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Washington High
School is more than
just a school to
the more than 1500
students who go
there. It is a
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It is a place to be
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The glass hallway is the place to be before school for some students.

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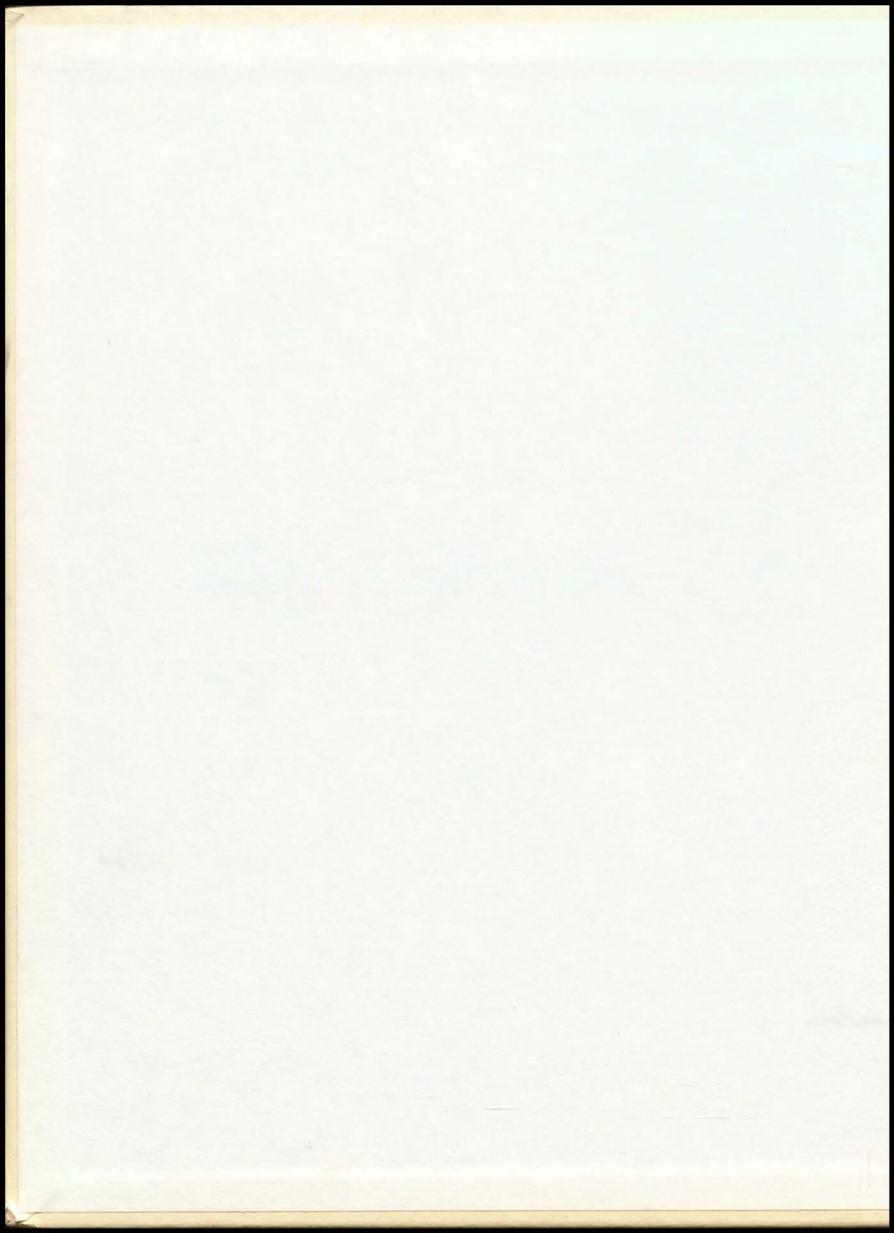
A new suspension policy (ISS) goes into effect.

High school memories and lots more inside.

Spirit for today and more in store for the future.







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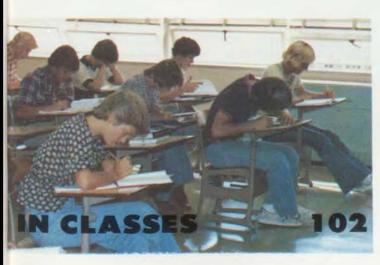
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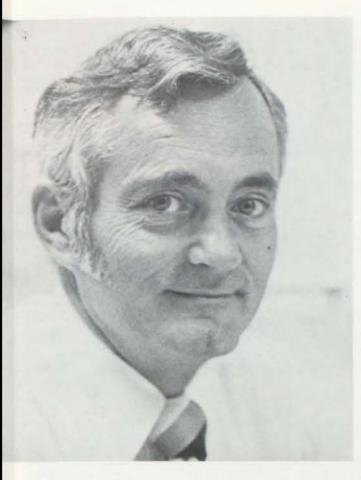
Washington High School Is . . .

Above: Washington High School, as viewed from Leavenworth Road.

Right: Sue Weiler and Kathy Hays talk about upcoming school events.

Far Right: Students gather in glass hallway before school.

Above Right: Mr. Bill Todd, principal of Washington High School.



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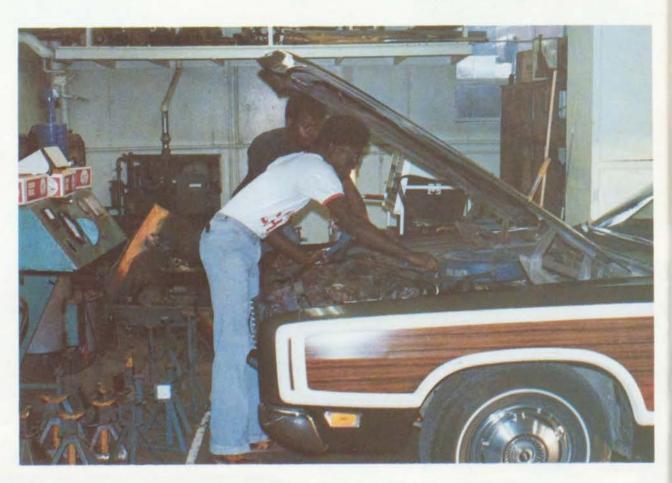
... AS FRIENDS



Without a doubt the most important commodity a student could possess to assure happiness is his friends. If a student learned nothing else during his days at Washington he learned to love, to share and to give and take equally with his peers. These select people were those who were always there to cheer you up when you were down, a person one could always depend on in both the good times and the bad, and a person that will never be forgotten.



Facing Page Top: Mr. Bill Channell, physics teacher, goes over class assignments with the help of Tracey Dagg, senior.



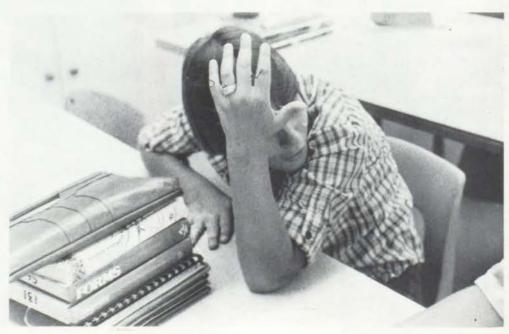
Facing Page Middle left: Chris Muder, senior, split end, dives for valuable yardage in this contest against S. M. East.

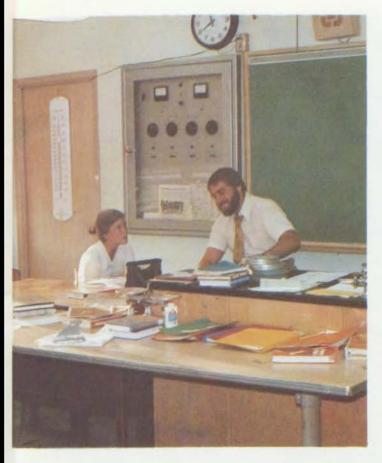
Facing Page Middle Right: Some people just don't like being photographed as proven by Tony Morris and Angy Taylor, sophomores.

Facing Page Bottom: Mr. Hosking's philosophy of practice makes perfect has been instrumental in turning out some of the finest marching bands in Washington's history.

Same Page Top: Auto mechanics provides an excellent advantage for students to become more aware of their automobiles and how they work.

Bottom: Sharry Dercher, sophomore, once again displays the shyness that abounds in this years sophomore class.





FEET 3

WORKING TOGETHER



Although most remeniscing high school graduates recall only the care free days of their high school years, to-day's student knows all too well that he must shoulder a heavy burden of work. As homework piles up and test scores become a major worry, it takes a heavy stretch of the imagination to think that someday we will all look back on this as . . . fun?





Right: Students renew the old tradition of a Homecoming bon-fire with abundant enthusiasm.

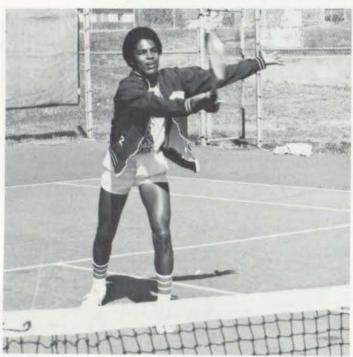
Below: Craig Anderson, junior, displays excellent form on the courts.

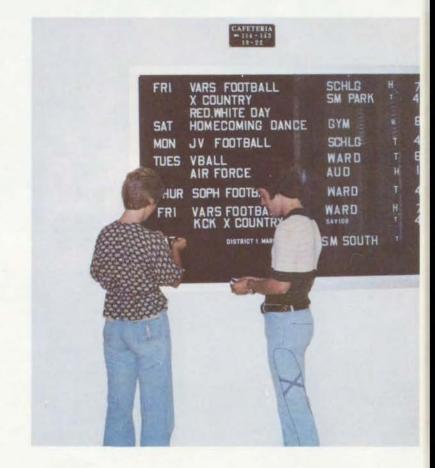
Below Right: Key Club members Sherri Ledbetter and Joe Buckman, seniors, help in keeping students up to date on coming events by changing the Key Club marque.

Facing Page Lower Left: Sherrie Pearson and Janet Williford, seniors, display promising theatrical ability in drama class.

Facing Page Lower Right: The 1979-80 Varsity football team shows an abundance of spirit as they prepare for yet another kick-off that will ultimately lead to victory.









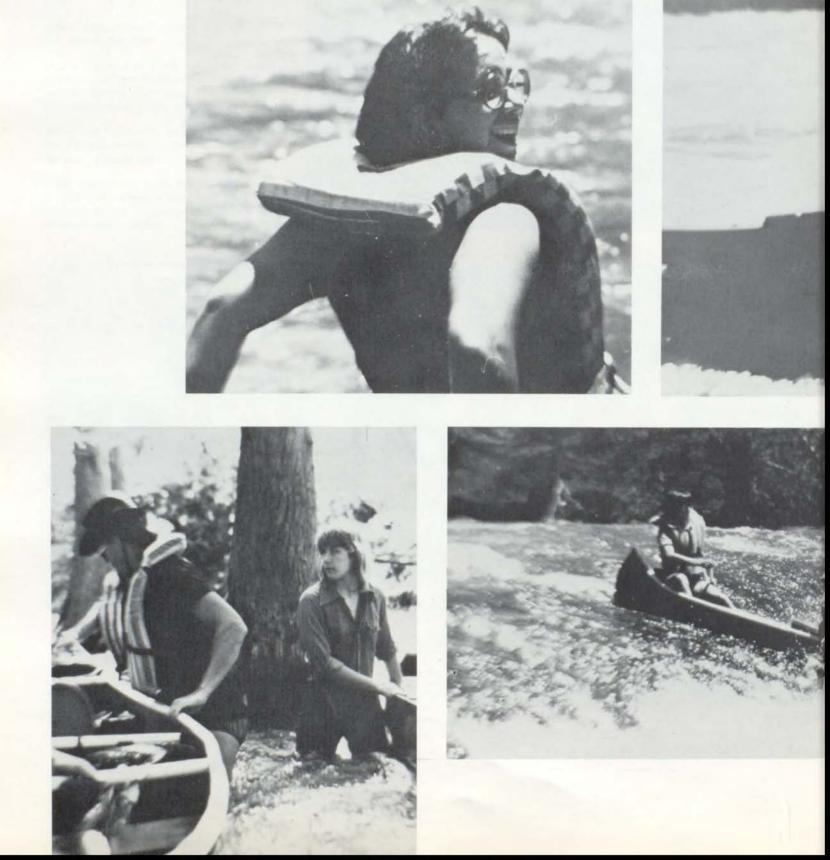
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... INVOLVED

Students at Washington, as in any other high school, have two options as to how they spend their high school years. They can while away the time, simply waiting for graduation, or they can get involved in one or more of the many offered school activities. Clubs, plays, sports and many other activities are offered to those free spirits willing to make the effort to have a good time.



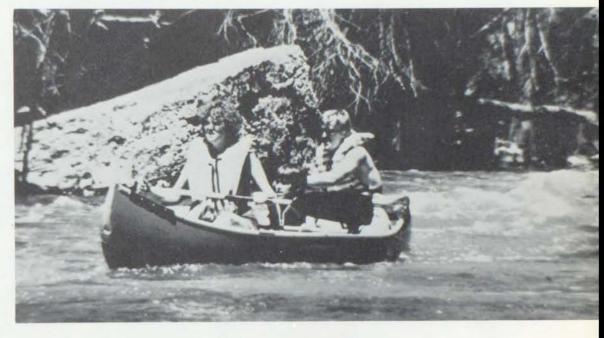




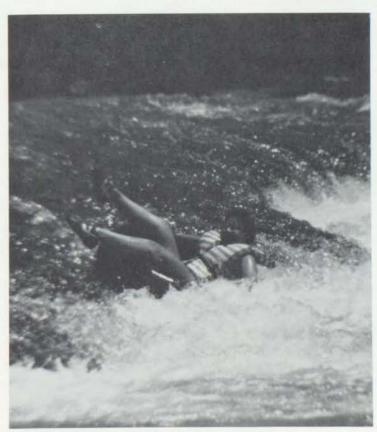
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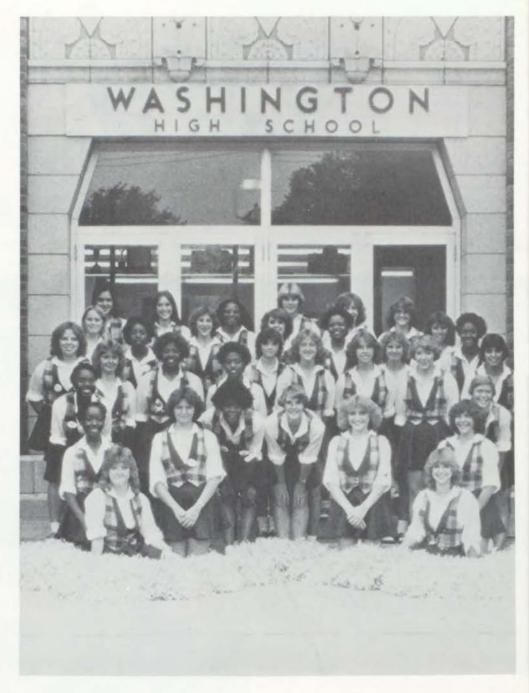


DRILL TEAM KEEPS BUSY

What happens when you get 30 girls all together and try to become one unit? "Well it takes a while at first. You witness so many personalities and talents that you like to share or be a part of every girl. The first time we really felt as a unit was at The American Drill Team School on the KU Campus during June. Every evening we would meet and talk both serious and "just funnin", and MUNCH down. We really became close then." Stated Janet Waterworth sr. squad leader.

The Drill Team traveled to Lawrence again September 29 to participate in KU Band Day. This is the first time in eight years that Washington has participated in this event. They also attended the American Royal Parade and Hosted Band Festival during the month of November. Other events include, April tryouts, May Squad Leader tryouts, Drill Team Banquet, Pops Concert, Pep Assemblies, and various other activities.

Also something new to the squad this year was the sponsor, Mrs. Glenna Mock. "The Drill Team deserves considerable credit for the positive recognition they have earned, in the community for WHS. The team members are proud of their performances and rightfully so as they choregraph their own routines. I would like to see other students be as productive for WHS as the Drill Team." she commented.

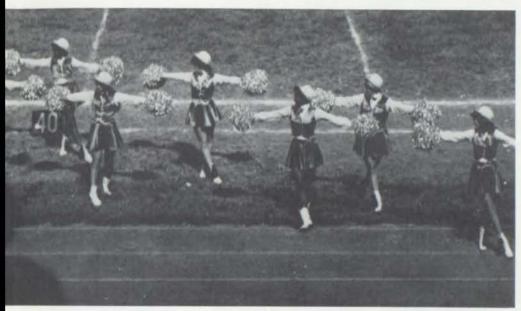












FAR LEFT: Presenting the 1979-80 Cardinelles. ABOVE LEFT: Lisa Valdpena jr., salutes the Wildcat fans at halftime. ABOVE: Willa Collins sr. Captain, Wendy Dill soph., Lisa Yankovich sr., Tracey Dagg sr., Co-Captain, and Susie Wiss sr., display their talent during a football game against Olathe. LEFT: Extreme preciseness is a requirement ability of a Drill Team member. BE-LOW: The 1979-80 Squad Leaders are left to right: Willa Collins sr., Debbie Bellus jr., Lisa Yankovich sr., Tracey Dagg sr., Marcia Smith sr., Cindy Anderson jr., Holly Higbee jr., Center up to down: Janet Waterworth sr., Tonetta Robinson sr., Tracy Wilson sr. BELOW LEFT: The WHS Marching Band and Drill Team participating in KU Band Day, BELOW FAR LEFT: Mrs. Glenna Mock takes care of her plant in its new surroundings here at WHS.

















GIRLS SHOW ENTHUSIASM

W-A-S-H-I-N-G-T-O-N. The cheer that began every home football and basketball game will probably ring through every Varsity Cheerleaders ear for years to come. This group of eight girls did an excellent job of promoting spirit for all athletic events during the 1979-80 school year. These girls should be given much gratitude and recognition and thanks for supporting the Wildcats of every shape, form, color and sex.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Ms. Brenda Cantwell, the girls were dedicated to summer practices as well as after school practice. Also the girls made up routines and cheers and were responsable for sophomore cheerleading tryouts.

"The role of cheerleading sponsor has enabled me to know many students, not only cheerleaders, but also the athletes and fans, on a more personal level. I have enjoyed this year and would like to thank the girls for their hard work and support." stated Ms. Brenda Cantwell









FAR LEFT: The new cheerleader sponsor for Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Sophomore squads is Ms. Brenda Cantwell. BELOW LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: Carrie Evans, Kim Boyer, Cheryl Walters, Jennifer Lamb, Jennifer Walker, Joan Tillery, Jacki Pilot, and Linda Zimmerman. ABOVE: The 1979-80 Varsity Cheerleaders. RIGHT: Jennifer Walker, Kim Boyer and Jennifer Lamb jump and shout during a pep assembly to get the Wildcat students psyched for Homecoming game against Schlagle.



FULL OF SPIRIT

The Junior-Varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp over the summer. It was a DCA camp or Dynamic Camps of America located in Omaha, Nebraska.

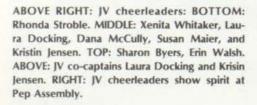
"I was very excited and happy. It makes you feel great that you have achieved something," were the feelings of Erin Walsh after she was chosen to be on the cheerleading squad.

"I was very surprised when my name was called. I could not wait until the 1979-80 sports season started," commented Kristin Jensen.

The sophomore cheerleading tryouts were held on September 22. There will be a change in the present procedure of picking cheerleaders. Miss Cantwell commented, "I would like to see the procedure changed by holding the try-outs in the spring. It would give the girls a chance to practice and get adjusted to the role. So we should look forward to the tryouts in the spring.











BELOW: Sophomore cheerleaders perform special cheers at Pep Assembly. LOWER LEFT: Sophomore co-captains. Angela Mills and Julia Molina.







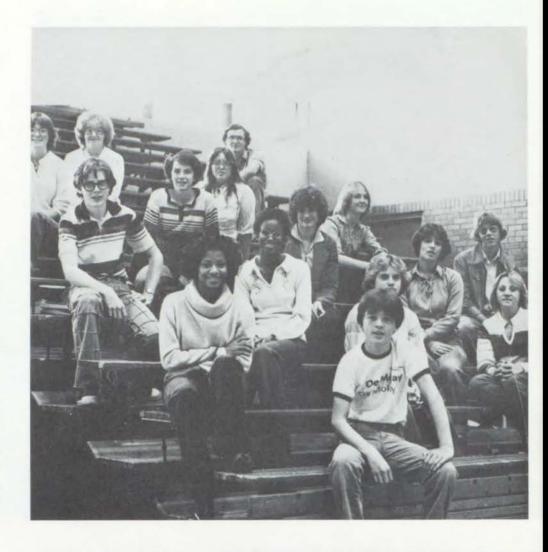
ABOVE: Sophomore cheerleaders. TOP: Georgie Hartner, Angela Mills, Julia Molina, and Celia Grigsby. BOTTOM: Kelley Coulter, Vanessa Wheeler, Angie Stevens, and Rindy Mauk.

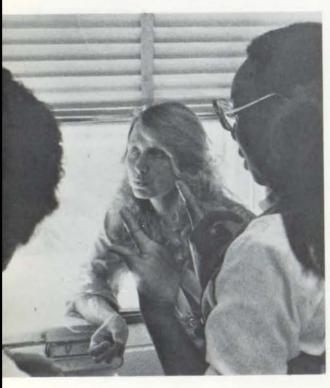
SPIRIT CLUBS ARE ACTIVE

This years Pep Club has grown a great deal from last year. Mrs. Cheryl Courtney, a new sponsor this year said, "there are fifty-three members in the Pep Club. That includes the Cheerleaders and the Drill Team."

There main purpose is to support athletic events and get more school participation from students at the games.

The W-Club is an organization designed to support school spirit for those students who have lettered in a varsity sport. This year there are thirty-five members in W-Club.







ABOVE: The Pep Club shows spirit at the Homecoming game against Schlagle.

ABOVE: Mrs. Courtney discusses Homecoming arrangements with some of the Pep Club members.

Far Above: Members of Pep Club who are not in Drill Team are Richard Jones, Carrie Evans, Katrina Karl, Sue Weiler, Dee Spangler, Pam Deane, Toianne Smith, Connie Kugal, Susan Maier, Bob Tate, Melissa Noel, Nancy Sneed, Alex Spring, Dorthie Jones, and Sherrie Hewitt. BELOW: Here are the members of the W-Club. There is a wide variety of students in this club.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Elliott, sponsor of W-Club, discusses future plans with a member of the club.















ABOVE: Mr. Saxon performs his opening act rope trick.

ABOVE RIGHT: Cathy Overfelt, jr., looks on as Mr. Saxon asks his wife whose object he is holding.

RIGHT: Mr. Saxon goes into the audience to get volunteers.









TWOSOME ENTERTAINS

Students were entertained by the Saxons, a couple from Pennsylvania that deals in mind reading and thought projection. Mr. and Mrs. Saxon have performed at high schools and colleges all over America. The PTA found out about this amazing couple and invited them to come to Washington. Tickets were sold for a dollar and a fairly large crowd showed up.

After Mr. Saxon proved his slight-ofhand with a few rope tricks, he introduced his wife. When she came on stage she was blindfolded by her husband. Although she couldn't see, she was able to identify objects from the audience, including numbers on a social security card and the name of a boy in a photo.

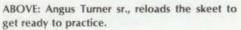
The finale of the show was when she called on several students to write down a three digit number. But before they wrote it down, she printed her total on a sheet of paper. After several checks of Mr. Saxons addition, the audience was amazed to see that the number Mrs. Saxon held up was the exact total.



LEFT: Mr. Saxon jokes around with Sue Weiler, sr., after she is picked to be part of the show.

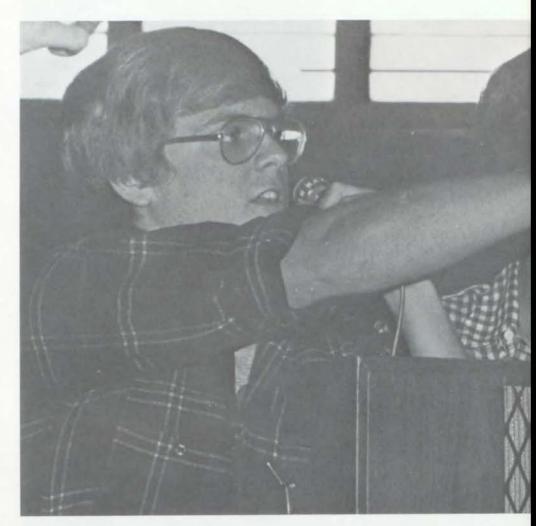
ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Saxon ponders before writing down her prediction.

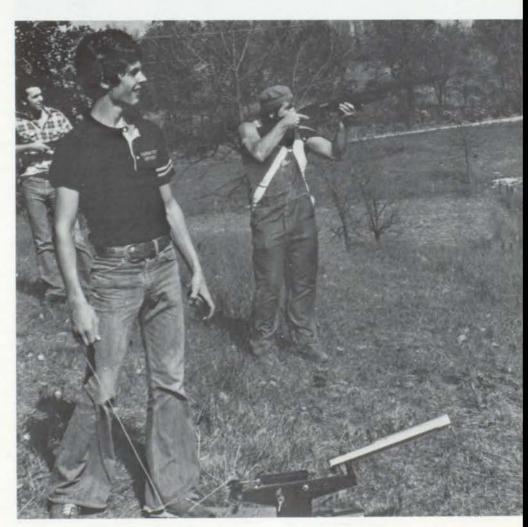


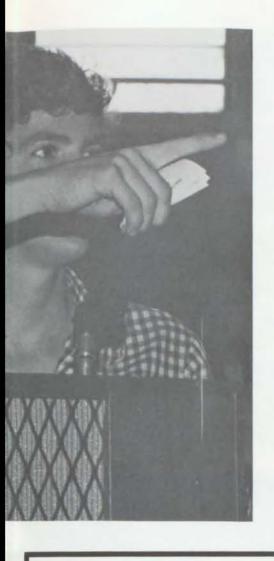


ABOVE RIGHT: Steve Bennett sr., with help from Eric Peden sr., sells a slave at the slave auction in which they raised money for a Thanksgiving Dinner and for new equipment.

LEFT: Steve Shelton sr., looks on as Mr. Channell sponsor, practices his shooting.





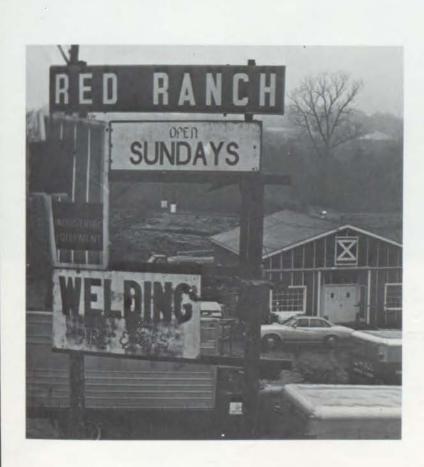


CLUBS AROUSE INTERESTS

There was a new club this year designed to give the students of WHS the opportunity to do fun, outdoor activities while, at the same time, raising money for special hunting equipment. Activities such as cutting and selling firewood and having a "slave for a day" sale helped increase the chances of getting a reloader to add to their hunting equipment. The Sportsman's "Covey" was organized by Mr. Channell and students at WHS.

"For a first year club I think that it is remarkable how the Sportsman's Covey has reached such a high goal of unity and involvement." stated Mr. Bill Channell, sponsor.

Positive Educational Experiences thru Relationships, PEER Club, was also a new club this year. This select group of people learned how to deal with problems with instructions from people at the Wyandotte County Health and Mental Health Departments. Then these students went into the study halls and talked to students about such problems as social diseases, pre-marital sex, teenage pregnancy, parents, dating, and drugs. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Buckman the girls hoped to visit places like the area ir. high schools and talk to the students there about the same problems.



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KEY CLUB TO SERVE SCHOOL

Key Club, youth group of Kiwanis, served the school and community in many ways this year. They posted the weekly events on the activities board by the cafeteria, helped the Kiwanis Pancake Day and bell rang at Christmas, to name but a few.

Goals for Key Club were to print a school directory for the students and to raise money for various charities. They also beautified the WHS campus by planting trees or bushes.

Mr. Carlson, sponsor of Key Club commented by saying, "Our primary goal is service in the school and community."







LEFT: Chris Gay jr., displays his key as part of initiation.

ABOVE: More initiation! Carrie Fewens and Michelle Bruenn srs., try to stand up at the Key Club picnic.

FAR ABOVE: The signing of keys was also a part of initiation for new members.







ABOVE: Key Club officers front to back are Steve Bennett sr., Treasurer, Brad Stanley sr., Vice-Pres., Mark Mikinski sr. Projects Director. Not present is Susie Matsuekevich sr., Secretary and Randy Kaminski sr., President.

LEFT: Mr. Carlson and Mr. Meditz prepare food for the club members at the picnic.

FBLA HOLDS CONFERENCE

Future Business Leaders of America, a nation-wide organization, is designed to help students to become aware and better prepared to enter the wide world of business after graduation.

FBLA went on a number of business oriented field trips. On their first trip they went to the Federal Reserve Bank.

Regional Conference was held in February at WHS. The members from different schools in Kansas met in Emporia to compete in a regional contest in all business related fields. Any member could participate in more than one subject.

The most important goal of the members was to create a large amount of interest in business among students.



RIGHT: Mr. Folscroft talks to FBLA members about Regionals and State Conference.



LEFT: FBLA Officers: Debbie Barnes, Karen Byrd, Debbie Farr and Mignon Morrison.

BELOW: FBLA members enjoy punch and cookies at Christmas Party.





CLUBS HELP TO PREPARE

Home Economics Club was formed to spread fellowship and friendship among others interested in Home Economics.

Home Ec. is basically for students who enjoy sewing, cooking, and other home-making projects. The club planned various field trips. A trip was made to the Home for the Aged and another was to the Institution for Preschoolers.

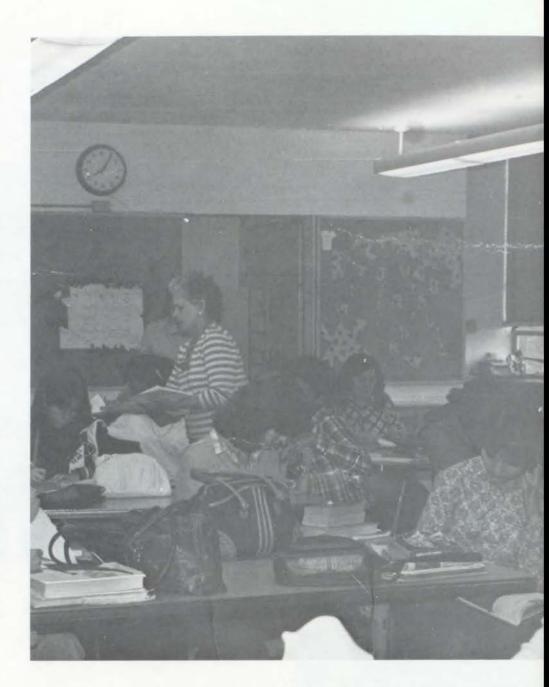
Health Careers Club was a club for students who are seriously considering pursuing a health related career in the future.

The club made numerous field trips, one of which was to a blood bank. Kay Valley Medical Career Society finances all of the Health Career Club's field trips.

RIGHT: Home Economics classes learn about Child Development.

CENTER: Health Career Club Officers: Mrs. Essex; assnt. sponsor, Anthony Frazier; pres., Rose Richardson; secretary-treasurer, Gina Pitts; vice-pres., and Miss Sparkman, sponsor.

BELOW RIGHT: Miss Sparkman goes over plans for future field trips.





BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Howard discusses plans with Home Economics Club Members.

BELOW: The showcase spreads Christmas spirit.







NEW CLUBS

Photography Club was set-up to provide the members with an opportunity to associate with other students with similar interest and increase their skills and abilities.

The club planned various field trips such as going to the KU Lab and using the Kansas's darkroom.

The club also hoped to have a photo contest and possibly take pictures of couples at Prom.

Power club was indeed a unique club to be a member of. Rather than it being a service club for the school, it was more for the student. What other club could you actually use your educational training abilities in such practical ways as for example, rebuilding a car that has sat idle for the past 15 years?

The club also had many different ideas for fund-raising project, such as: to have a woodsie, hayride, mixer, to go to a pro football or baseball game and a car bash.

The main purpose and goal for the club was to inspire the students to respect the dignity of labor, and appreciate craftsmanship.



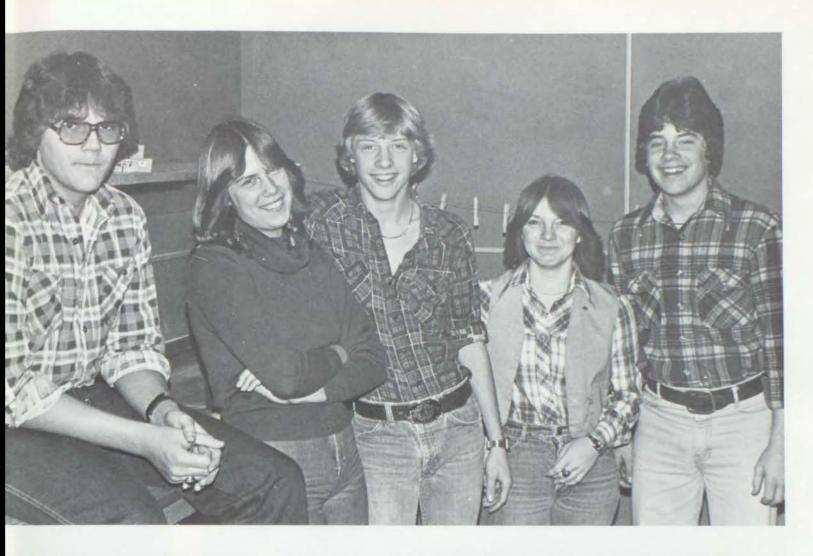


ABOVE: Scott Peterson pauses in his work to say "cheese".

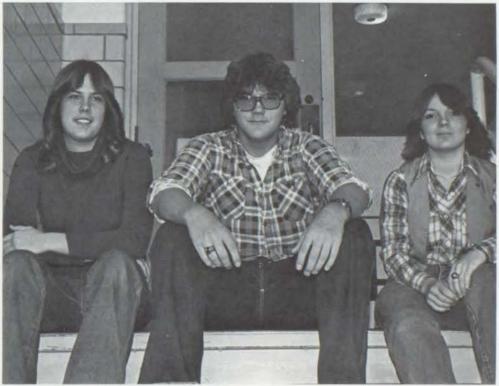
RIGHT: Robert Steele, jr., puts effort into the completion of another Power Club project.

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Todd, principal, recieves an honorary membership to Power Club from Arthur Johnson, sr.









ABOVE: The Photography Club officers are: Chris Larson, soph., president; Greg Hassler, vice president, jr.; Lisa Warford, soph., sectreas.

FAR ABOVE: The Photography Club: Greg Hassler, jr., Chris Larson, soph., Wes Hatfield, soph., Lisa Warford, soph., Kurtis Renfro, soph.

Stuco Gets Rolling

StuCo, one of the most active clubs, sponsored many activities for students. It hosted a faculty vs. varsity softball game in the fall, a concert starring Shooting Star, King Louie night which lasted from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. and the traditional Winter Formal held at Arrowhead Inn with live entertainment from Galax-y.

President of StuCo, Steve Henderson, was elected at the end of the '79 school year by the population of WHS. This type of Student Government is like a democracy in that all students vote, and then pick representatives to attend the meetings for them. StuCo was formed in the beginning to let students air their views on policies and improvements.

A student exchange was also conducted this year, with the idea of getting the widest variety of schools possible. Students were invited to WHS from Tonganoxie, Oak Park, Miege and the Lincoln Academy in Missouri.

RIGHT: Officers of StuCo hold a special meeting during activity period.

ABOVE: Steve Henderson, sr., president of Student Congress, conducts one of the clubs meetings.









LEFT: StuCo officers are: Kim Drew, sr., vicepres.; Tracy Wilson, sr., treasurer; Joy Locke, sr., sgt. at arms; and Arlene Harris, sr., acting secretary.



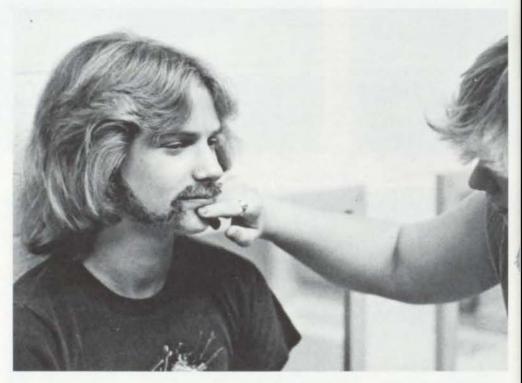


ABOVE: The Student Council is shown at one of its regular meetings.

LEFT: As a means of raising money, StuCo arranged an appearance of Shooting Star.







LEFT: Drama Club officers: Mike Gilkison, jr., president; Jan Williford, sr., vice-president; Kelly Howlett, jr., secretary.

FAR ABOVE: The Drama Club in familiar surroundings, the auditorium stage.



ABOVE: The 1979-80 Washington High School Art Club.

LEFT: Doug Edwards, jr., readies himself for a Drama Club production.

CLUBS HELP MOTIVATE

For all artistically inclined students Art Club gave them an opportunity to learn more about the arts and to improve their creative ability.

Art Club sponsored many field trips to different museums of art, such as the Nelson Art Gallery, K.U. Spensor Museum, and Scholastic Exhibits.

During the Christmas season, the club helped spread the holiday spirit by decorating classroom doors.

Students interested in the theater, formed the Drama Club. The main purpose of the club was to promote the theater among young adults.

Each year they produced a fall play and spring play, as well as a Christmas program for grade school children.

As a club they made trips to the Waldo Astoria Dinner Theater and King Henry's Feast. These trips were for the students to actually see how a professional play is set up and performed on stage.

ABOVE LEFT: Art Club officers: Shelly Brackett, sr., Cindy Harmon, sr., Natalie Shield, jr.

THESPIANS WORK HARD

This past school year the Thespian Society sponsored many activities. Selling slo-pokes and fire stix along with a guess on how much a pumpkin weighed was their first fund raiser. Just before Christmas vacation the Thespians put on a children's play for the Salvation Army program. "Under the Christmas Tree" was written and directed by Marty Grantham, sr.

A Dinner playhouse was planned for Mid-April. Dinner was to be served by the Thespians, who were dressed as mimes. Afterwards a talent show was to be performed by students.

Staying with the Holiday theme, Eggo-grams were sold before Easter Break. Students messages were sealed inside plastic eggs and passed out during second hour.

The Coup de Gras was the Annual Thespian banquet at the end of the year. Resembling a smaller Acadamy Awards presentation, trophies were given for Best: Thespian, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor, and Actress, and Bit Part.

ABOVE RIGHT: Janet Williford, sr., pauses before delivering "Egg-o-Grams".

RIGHT: Officers of the Thespian Society are: president, Sherrie Peerson, sr.; vice-president, Denise Lowe, sr.; Secretary, Tracy Nason, sr.

FAR RIGHT: Thespian members are: FRONT ROW—Sandy Ristow, sr., Mike Gilkison, jr., Denise Lowe, sr.; BACK ROW—Dina Walker, sr., Tracy Nason, sr., Kelly Howlett, jr., Mike Neal, sr., Marty Grantham, sr., Jan Williford, sr., Robert Slusher, sr., and Cathy Overfelt, jr.









LEFT: Mrs. Marylin Mann, sponsor, helps Martha Grantham, sr., set lights for the children's play.

BELOW: Dina Walker, sr., jokes around before dress rehearsal for "Under the Christmas Tree".

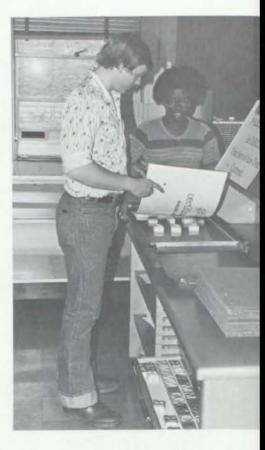




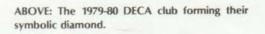
BELOW: The Junior DECA Club.

RIGHT: Duane McCollum and Sheryl Johnson prepare a show card sign for a department store.

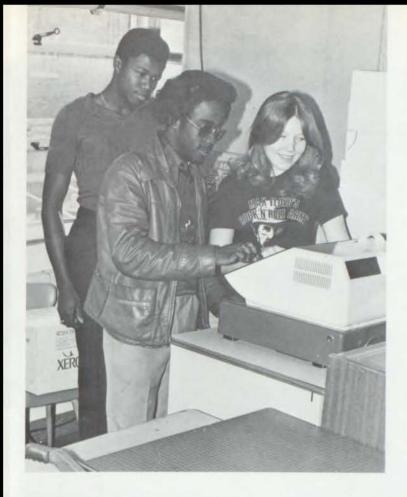












DECA PLANS VOCATIONS

DECA was designed to help students prepare for careers in retail marketing and distribution. Training this year was about half in-school and half on-the-job. Students were required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week.

Members conducted many fund-raising projects to finance their trip to the state convention in Wichita. These included a coloring book sale, the teacher-of-the-year contest, skating parties, a candy bar sale, and working at Kansas City Royals and Chiefs games. Senior officers were Nicki Benson, president; Jenny Sutton, vice-president; Karen Phillips, treasurer; Paula Brennan, secretary; Amy Brenton, parliamentarian; and David Hamblin, reporter.





ABOVE: Junior DECA members Alan Curtis and Steve McCord receive information on the state competition from Miss DeRosa, sponsor.

FAR ABOVE: Dale Betts, Larry Robinson, and Paula Brennan learn the fundamentals of using a cash register. LEFT: Amy Brenton and Paula Brennan select a magazine for their weekly business article.



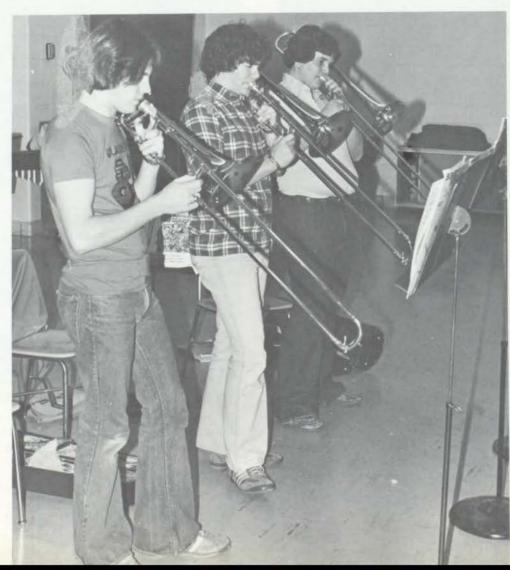
NEW SKILLS DEVELOPED

Music classes showed a lot of talent this year. MR. HOSKING, band director, commented, "WHS offers a variety of instrumental music classes so that all types of interests can be fulfilled."

The orchestra offered students legitimate training and practice in works from the masters down to light, modern works of pops concerts. They provided the music for the annual Christmas vespers.

Stage band furnished training in the rock and jazz fields. Students learned the basics of improvising while adding to the color and excitement of basket-ball games.

The marching band provided halftime shows at home football games. They also represented WHS at community functions such as the American Royal Parade.





FAR LEFT: The orchestra practices during their fifth hour class period.

LEFT: Mr. Hosking directs the marching band during halftime activities with the drill team.

FAR BELOW: Stage band practicing for an upcoming basketball game.

BELOW: The bass and cello section keeps their eyes on the music and Mr. Hosking.





LEFT: Tim Rahija, Paul White, and Cliff Hall warm up before class.

WHS SINGS TO STATE

Adding a new class and acquiring a shell for their concerts were two things the vocal music department gained. In the past, a selected group of singers, called Madrigal, met after school to practice. This year they had class during fifth hour and changed their name to Chamber Singers. Providing better acoustics, a shell was bought to place behind the singers during their concerts. Instead of having the voices absorbed into the walls, ceilings, and carpet, it bounced off the shell and flowed back into the audience.

Bass Clef Choir was given the chance to sing for KMEA in Witchita on February 23. This was made possible by last year's class when they made a tape and sent it to the judging committee. A Capella was also honored, along with Chamber Singers, by being invited to State Music Contest.

Mr. Wright's classes had a popcorn sale and sold decorative plaques to raise money for the pops concert. A Capella, Bass Clef, Treble Clef, Girls Choir and Mixed Chorus participated in the fall concert, Christmas Vespers and the annual musical.

ABOVE RIGHT: Chamber Singers were invited to the state music contest this year.

RIGHT: Mr. Don Wright, music instructor, conducts the choir.

FAR RIGHT: A Capella prepares itself for its daily routine in class.







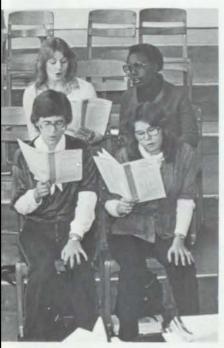




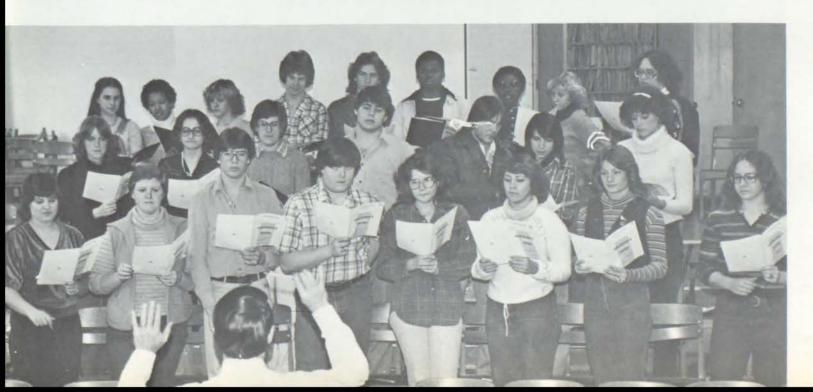
LEFT: Bass Clef prepares for the KMEA workshop in Wichita.

BELOW: Girls choir takes a break from their singing to pose for the camera.

BELOW LEFT: Chamber Singers practice for Christmas Vespers.







OVER THE BORDER

Supporting the International Exchange Program is the main purpose of the American Field Service. The most important goal Mr. Sheppard, AFS sponsor, wants to achieve this year, is to increase club activities for the members.

Over the summer, two members of AFS went on an overseas cruise. They left in June and had a three month stay. The finalist were selected by the New York American Field Service. Last year the AFS finalist went overseas to Greece and Turkey. AFS hosted a foreign student from Brazil.

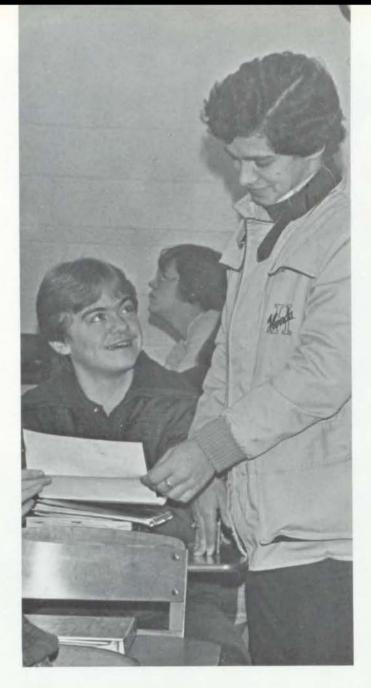
Five members of AFS went to Lincoln, Kansas for a short term exchange. The students from Lincoln had to stay with three of the AFS members at their home. Both AFS groups stayed for one full week-end.

AFS had a large number of holiday money raising projects during the 1979-80 school year. They included a film before Christmas vacation, a candy sale and Valentine's telegrams for people to send to their loved ones.

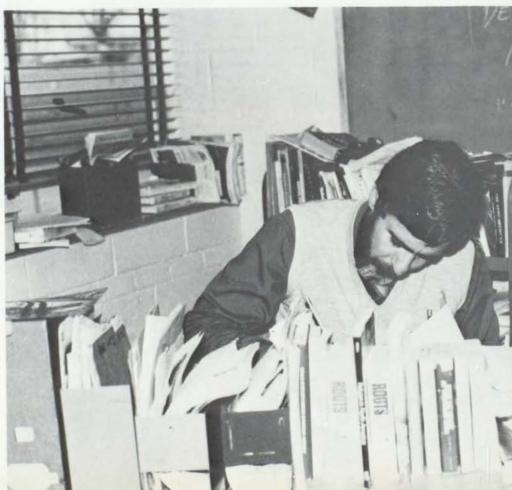
ABOVE RIGHT: David Stacey, jr. talks with Luiz Marquiz, foreign exchange student from Brazil.

FAR RIGHT: AFS proves to be a growing club.

RIGHT: AFS sponsor is Mr. Lynn Shepard.







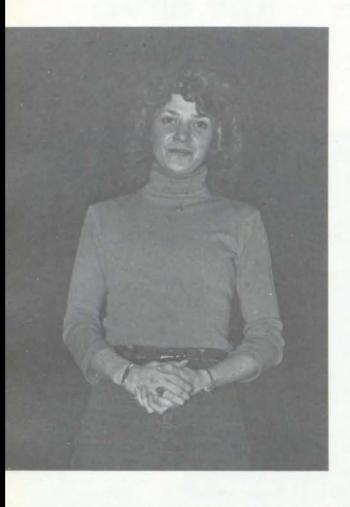


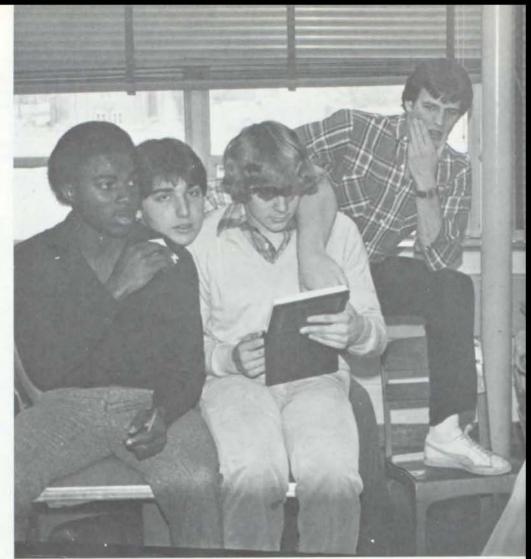
LEFT: AFS officers are Marty Grantham, sr., secretary; Gina Pitts, sr., president; Sandy Ristow, sr., vice-president; and Tracy Nason, sr., treasurer.

BELOW: Susan Fehlhafer, sr., looks over some of her souvenirs that she brought back from Turkey.







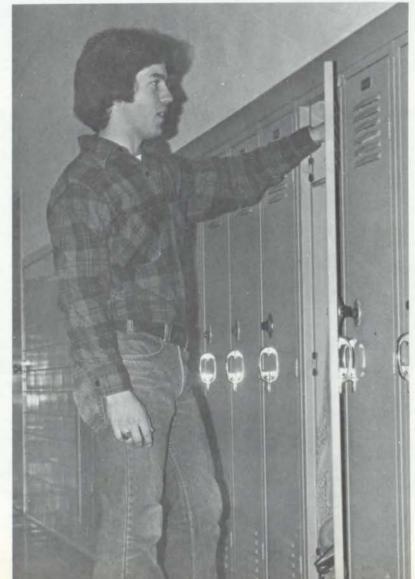


ABOVE: Martha Grantham, sr., plans to major in theatre at Avila College.

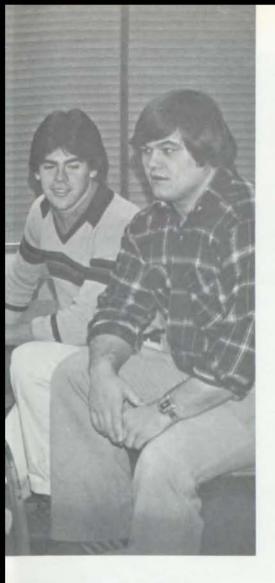
ABOVE RIGHT: Prospective collegiate football players: Jeff Sanders, Chris Ishmael, Kurt Theno, Bruce Jacks, Bill Creason, and Ivan Veselic.

RIGHT: Joe Buckman, sr., plans a future in a military academy.

FAR RIGHT: Mark Mikinski, sr., skims through a KU catalogue.







SCHOLARSHIPS HOPED FOR

A scholarship is something every college-bound student desires. There are a broad range of them available, but one has to work for them throughout their entire high school career.

Sports scholarships are plentiful but an athlete must excell in their field. Seniors Jeff Sanders, Chris Ishmael, Kurt Theno, Bill Creason, Ivan Veselic, Angus Turner and Herb Fields are just a few of Washington's football players who are eligible for them.

4-H provides a chance not only to learn new crafts, but also to compete for scholastic awards. Debbie Budy, sr., was runner-up for the Irene Hart Scholarship

Mark Mikinski, sr., won recognition for the Century III Merit competition. Mark also received a partial scholarship from Kansas University.

Making high grades seems to be the best way to receive financial aid. Martha Grantham, sr., won a presidential scholarship for \$1500 to Avilla College for her high marks on her ACT test.

Military school is what some may prefer and Joe Buckman, sr., made good use of this fact. He was nominated for several scholarships to different military acadamies.





ABOVE: 4-H is a hobby that Debbie Budy, sr., enjoys.

NFL HOSTS TOURNEYS

The National Forensic League hosted the annual debate tournament at Washington High School. Some of the teachers and parents participated in judging and some students participated in timekeeping the debate. Two teams from Shawnee Mission West took first and second places, while St. Mary and Shawnee Mission Northwest took third places in the debate.

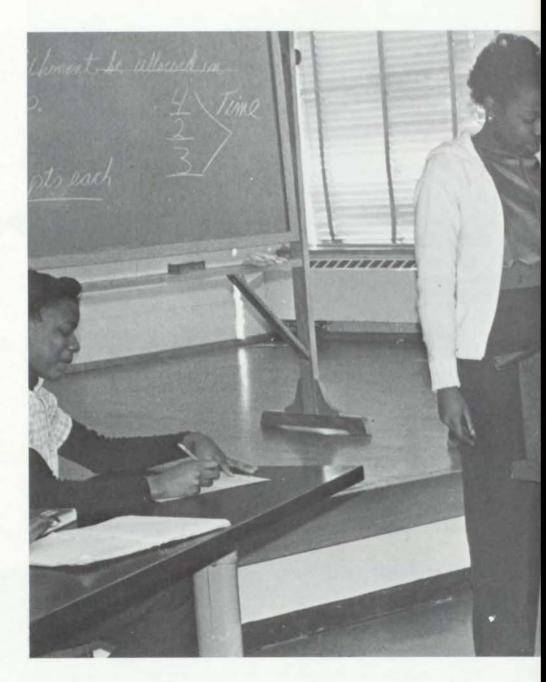
NFL attended and hosted the Forensics Tournament on March fifteenth. It held their NFL Banquet at the end of the year for those receiving awards.

Mr. Lewis, NFL sponsor, said the National Organization for the students must host different debates and Forensic tournaments. The club hosted two debates this year. Mr. Lewis also added that the most important goal this year was to grow and add new members to the club and also to become a stronger Forensics and Debate Squad.

RIGHT: Trophies are displayed to show former winnings.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Lewis goes over the debate

EXTREME RIGHT: Tammy Dixon prepares for upcoming debate.



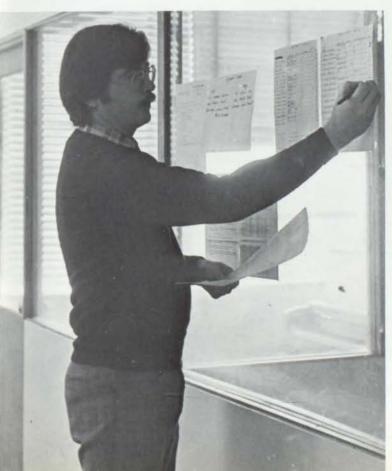




LEFT: Stacy Canady explains her plans while being cross-examined.

BELOW: NFL Officers: Greg Hassler, Sheryl Cox, Robbie Frost, and Jean Lively.







PEER GROUP IS POPULAR

PEER group was in its first year here at Washington. PEER stands for Positive Education Experience through Relationships. Counselors were picked for this group through applications and personal interviews by the sponsors, Mrs. Katie Buckman and Mrs. Ruth Goheen. These counselors met during activity period and after school to discuss boygirl problems, sex and predjudice.

During second semester new counselors were picked to replace the graduating seniors. The new members took a field trip to Wyandotte Mental Health center, where they participated in exercises in relating.

ABOVE RIGHT: PEER counselers practice an "energizer", an exercise designed to stimulate groups and put members at ease.

RIGHT: PEER group was featured as a Channel 9 Close-Up report on sex education in school.

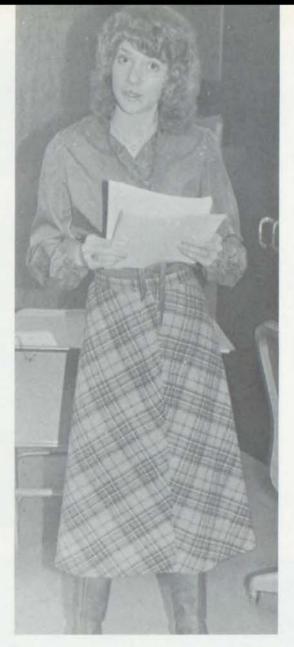
FAR RIGHT: Sponsors of PEER group are Mrs. Ruth Goheen and Mrs. Katie Buckman.











FORENSICS IS GROWING

"I think of our group as quality, not quantity." replied Mrs. Marilyn Mann, explaining why Washington's team is much smaller than most schools.

This is the second year that the Wildcat Forensic team has gone to the majority of the contests. For being a small group Washington did quite well last year and better results were expected this year. Martha Grantham, sr., placed fifth in the poetry division in the first contest of the year, held at Shawnee Mission East. A fifth place finish was really very impressive, considering the fact that it was her first contest and there was a possibility of more than 60 entrants in her division alone. Kelly Howlett, jr., also received a fifth place for poetry in the SM South Tournament.

On March 15 Washington hosted a forensic tournament of their own. Students of coaches Mrs. Mann and Mr. Lewis recruited judges and tabulated the scores.





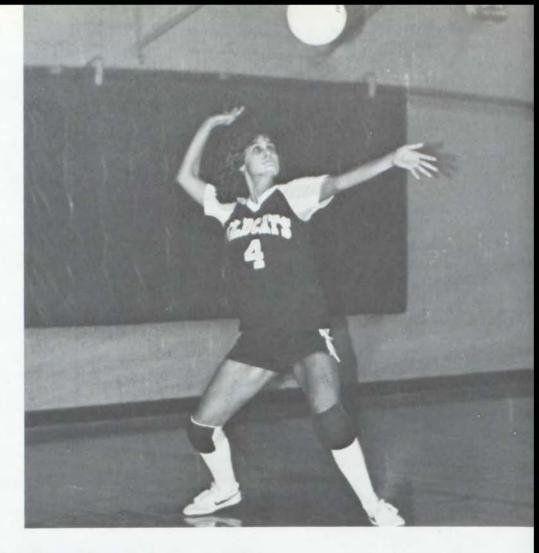
ABOVE: Tom Schmidt, sr., Martha Grantham, sr., and Kelly Howlett, jr., look over their critiques from the SME Forensic tournament.

FAR ABOVE: Martha Grantham recites her poet-

ATHLETES HONORED

Sports were a success this year, both for the teams and for the individual. In football, the H.D. Neill MVP award went to Kurt Theno, sr. He gained 1200 total yards, a new school record, and was named to the All-state football team. Senior Joan Glick received the MVP award for volleyball, while Ralph Gregory, sr., won the award in his first year at cross country.

Several football players received post-season honors. They were: Kurt Theno – All-state, All-metro, and All-league; Mark Mikinski – All-league, and honorable mention (h.m.) All-metro; Angus Turner – All-league, h.m. All-metro, and h.m. All-state; Ivan Veselic – All-league; and Joe Christmon – All-league.



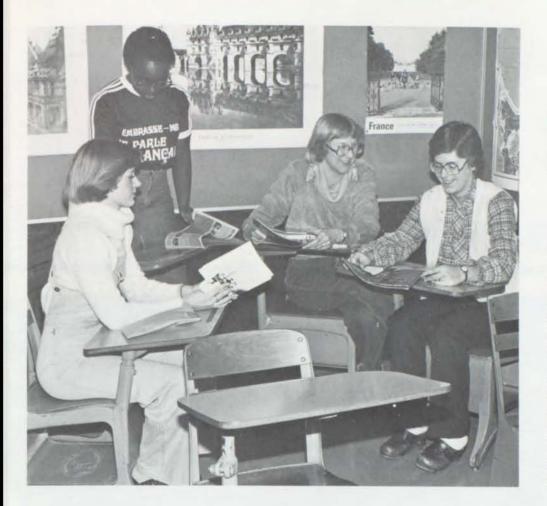


ABOVE: All-stater Kurt Theno makes a sizeable gain behind the blocking of seniors Mark Mikinski and Jeff Sanders.

FAR ABOVE: Senior Joan Glick serves it up in a close game with Ward.

RIGHT: Ralph Gregory, sr., sprints in for the finish of a long two miles.





LANGUAGES STAY ALIVE

Spanish Club was reorganized this year and got off to a good start. Activities were a Spanish Club Fiesta, a field trip to El Centro, and dinner at a local Spanish restaurant. The club read about Spanish traditions, and planned to eventually conduct meetings in Spanish.

"French Club is an academic club for students who have taken French and want to gain more insights into French Culture," commented DEBBIE BUDY, sr. Projects this year included a Christmas Party, the Mardi Gras, a trip to the Nelson Art Gallery, and dinner at Andre, a French restaurant on the Plaza.



ABOVE: Spanish Club officers: Susan Thatcher, treasurer; Kelly Adams, secretary; Dana McCully, president; and Mark Stack, vice-president.



ABOVE: Spanish Club members leave for a field trip to El Centro.

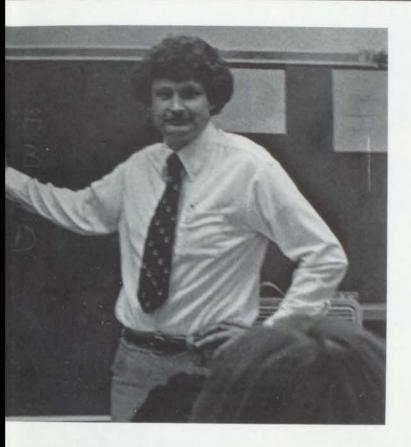
FAR ABOVE: French Club officers: Terri Burgess, vice-president; Willa Collins, program chairman; Debbie Budy, president; and Sally Kohler, secretary-treasurer.







IN THE SYSTEM











MR. TODD MAKES CHANGES

The school system that has been provided for our school has been the same for many years with the exception of a new face here and there. Our "system" is under the supervision of Mr. Bill Todd, principal.

The many years spent in his climb to the top began while he was teaching eighth grade at Hazel Grove. From Hazel Grove he was transferred to Argentine. During the five years he was there he taught Social Studies and was a coach. Until 1973 he was at Rosedale where he began as a counselor, then he was acting principal and later principal. From 1973 to 1978 he was principal at J. C. Harmon. From Harmon he became the principal at Washington High School.

There have been many changes in the school since last spring. The most well-known addition was that of In School Suspension (ISS). With the addition of the Reading Lab, which has done well, it has brought along the hope of a Math Lab. When students enrolled last spring they encountered something new. Instead of enrolling by

semester, as was done previously, the administration decided to enroll the students for the full year. The addition to the cafeteria was also decided at the beginning of the school year. Contrary to most of the students' wishes, the final excemption policy was changed. Due to the problems that the administration was faced with last year, it was decided that all students would have to take finals.

One of the main concerns of the faculty was that of involvement in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Todd said that because of the decline in enrollment it was hard to determine, percentage wise, whether involvement has increased or decreased. When asked what he thought of the lack of parents' involvement he said, "I hope that because of the increased cost of entertainment maybe more parents will come back to the school activities." With all the achievements that WHS has been noted for lately, it is easy to understand why people would come to watch.

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Bob Theno, Co-chairman of the WHS Booster Club sell the first book of raffle tickets to Mr. Bill Todd.







LEFT: Members of the Kansas City, Kansas Board of Education are William Modrcin, James DeGoler, Maxine Scoville, Gerald Hall, President; Dr. O. L. Plucker, Superintendent of Schools; Rev. H. W. Barnett, William Fletcher and Dr. John O. Yulich, Vice President.



ABOVE: Mr. Bill Todd, principal, relaxes a few moments before he begins another hectic day.

LEFT: Mr. Todd displays a lighter side of his personality while he talks with an office aide.

MEN UTILIZE EXPERIENCE

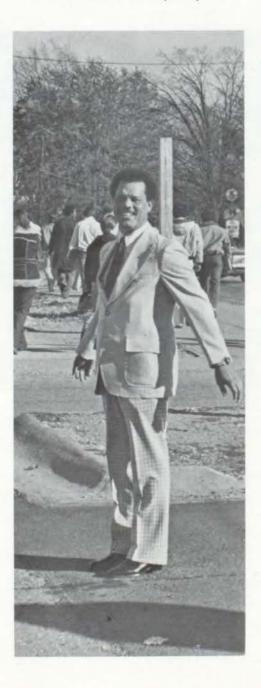
Mr. Todd's "back up team" consisted of Mr. Benoyd Ellison, Mr. James Forwalder and Mr. William Young. These assistant principals supervised plays, school athletics, and disciplined the students whenever necessary.

Mr. Benoyd Ellison began teaching in 1961, where he taught at Dun Bar Elementary School. The following three years he taught at North East Junior High. For approximately the next four and a half years Mr. Ellison directed a Jobs Program, was chief city planner for KCK, and was the department head for the Model City. In 1970, Mr. Ellison taught for two years at WHS and then became assistant principal.

RIGHT: Assistant Principal, Mr. Ellison makes sure the traffic moves smoothly after school.

Mr. James Forwalder started his teaching career at Coronado Junior High in 1960. He spent six and a half years there. From Coronado he came here. Mr. Forwalder has been here, at WHS, since the spring of 1967. He taught for three and a half years, was a counselor, for seven years and in 1979 he became assistant principal.

Teaching advanced architectural drawing for eight years at Wyandotte was where Mr. William Young began. After being director of transportation for six months he became assistant principal at J. C. Harmon. In 1977 he was transferred to WHS where he has been one of the assistant principals.

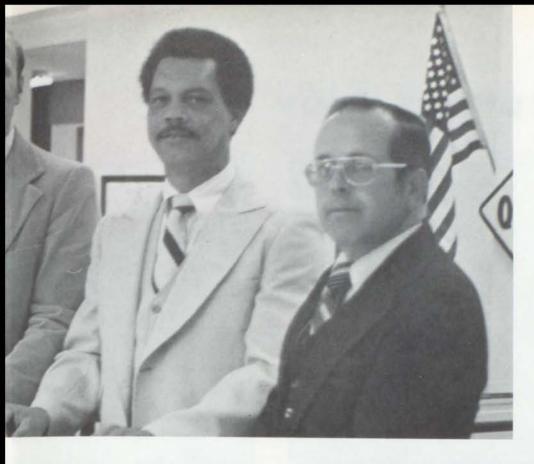






ABOVE: Assistant Principal, Mr. Young, demonstrates to sophomores that the administration takes time out to visit in the morning.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Forwalder, assistant principal, gives a student a warning of what's to come.

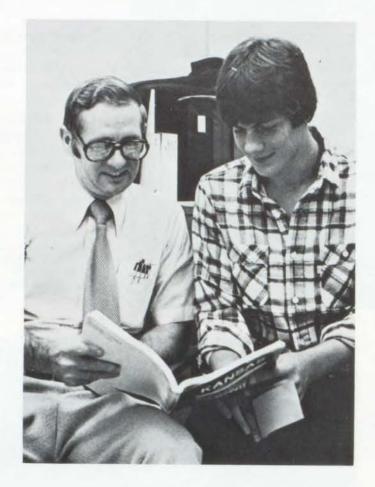


RIGHT: On this rare occasion the assistant principals, Mr. William Young, Mr. Benoyd Ellison and Mr. James Forwalder, have time to pose for this picture.

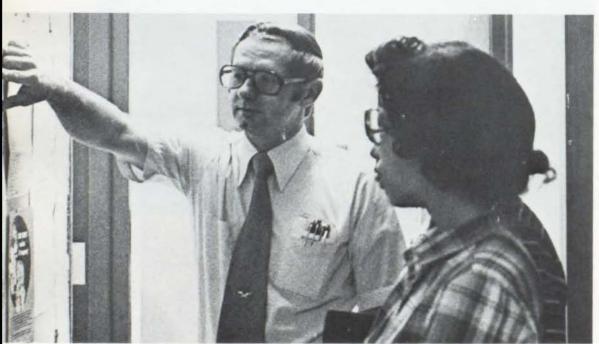


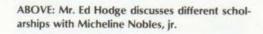


COUNSELORS DUTIES VARY







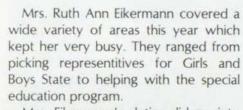


FAR ABOVE: Jeff Brown, soph., talks to Mr. Ed Hodge about high school requirements for college.









Mrs. Eikermann's duties did go into some after school hours and a lot of hard work during the school day.

Many groups needed Mrs. Eikermann to help them with information, such as the American Legion, StuCo and AFS.

Mr. Edwin Hodge was an all around informed person. He could help you with questions about college or questions about small engine repair, seeing as he has taken quite a few night classea of this kind.

When Mr. Hodge was not at school you could find him roofing houses, camping with his family, which he found to be very enjoyable and relaxing, or around the first of the year doing Income Taxes.

ABOVE: Mrs. Ruth Ann Eikermann discusses military service with Darren Shelton, jr.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Ed Hodge and Mrs. Ruth Ann Eikermann look over application for academic and athletic scholarships.

RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Ann Eikermann finds downslip on questioned student for Mr. Forwalder.



ACTIVITIES AFTER SCHOOL

Mrs. Doris Foutes not only was a counselor but also the owner of an apartment complex in Turner.

Mrs. Foutes does all the bookwork that goes along with the apartments, which is rather time consuming but is really a challange.

Being a grandmother is one of Mrs. Foutes most enjoyable weekend activities. Very often her grandchildren will spend the weekend with her.

Also Mrs. Foutes enjoyed her school duties, such as college and career night, where she was able to get to talk to many students about their future plans.

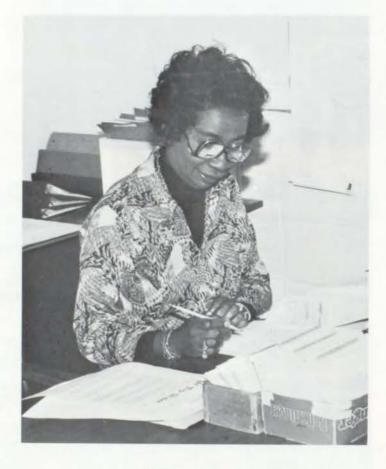
Mrs. Arvestine Williams spent much of her free time caring for her elderly parents. Mrs. Williams saw to it that her parents had everything they needed.

Besides spending much time with her parents, Mrs. Williams also spends as much time as possible with her family. She enjoys all people old and young.

When she has spare time to herself, Mrs. Williams spent is deeply absorbed in a good novel, her favorite being the writings of Shakespeare.

Mrs. Williams school duties consists of testing students for college scholar-ships. She also collected most of the information about jobs for the students that needed them and wanted help finding them through the school.





ABOVE: Looking over grade averages is Mrs. Williams.

FAR ABOVE LEFT: Kim Robbins, Jr., talks with Mrs. Doris Foutes about classes offered to students at AVTS this year.



ABOVE: Talking over changes in graduation requirements is Mrs. Doris Foutes and Mrs. Avestine Wiliams.

FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Doris Foutes gives office aides their passes to take out each hour.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Arvestine Williams talks over requirements needed to graduate with a senior.



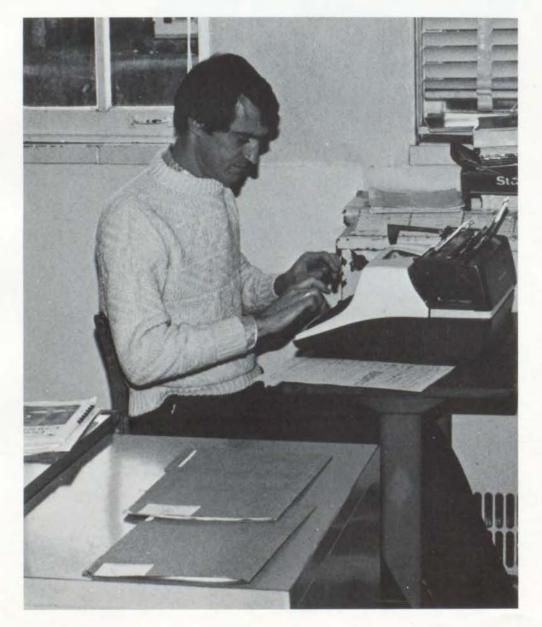






ISS: A NEW POLICY FOR A NEW DECADE





The In School Suspension, or ISS program, was introduced to the Washington High School student body for the first time this year, in hopes of being able to lower the number of student suspensions.

The ISS program, when introduced turned out to be quite a bit harsher than the regular school suspensions. The main rule of the new program was to keep the ISS students separated from the rest of the student body. Students who were unfortunate enough to be able to participate in the program found out that being alienated from the rest of the student body was no fun.

Surprisingly, the harsh rules imposed by the ISS program on the students were found not harsh enough, since suspension conditions did not improve, leaving the suspension record at near average. This year, like last year, a great number of students needed to be disciplined, leaving the ISS room well stocked.

LEFT: Mr. Burt Eustace catches up on his work while watching the ISS students.

ABOVE: ISS students while away their suspension time in the ISS room.

Jobs for People People for Jobs

The Employment Service's primary goal is to achieve a high quality and efficient job placement service for job seekers and employers. We are gearing what we do and how we do it more directly to the needs of today's employment market.

We had several specific problems to solve. The most apparent was that while our organization is national in scope, we were perceived as being fifty-four different organizations.

Our reason for being is to place people in jobs. Everything we do is merely a means to this end. We're trying to bring employers and job seekers together. But, frankly, people haven't been fully aware of what we do and how we can help. Our new motto, "Jobs for People and People for Jobs", is a key phrase which — when repeated enough — will let people know we're here and that we have a service that's meaningful to them.





This problem of segmented identification was compounded when the Employment Service started using the media to reach the public more effectively. Namely, as specific nationwide employment programs such as, Hire the Veteran — were publicized on television and in print advertising, coverage extended beyond individual State borders.

The result was that any widespread effort to inform the public of our job matching capabilities cost more in time, effort and money than was desireable to get our messages across.





To provide quick identification and recognition of the Job Service in everything from signs to letterheads, we have adopted a new BANNERMARK symbol. This new flag-like design tells everyone at a glance that we're a government agency. It's bright, colorful and is an attention getting complement to our new Job Service name. In essence, it cuts through much of the confusion which has existed and hammers home our message clearly and effectively.



FAR RIGHT: Serving hot and nutritious meals are; BACK: N. Gish. R. Yoakum, G. Palmer, G. Gilette, R. Cooley, C. McCorkendale. MIDDLE: O. Mathas, H. Stupica, L. Rapdale, L. Edwards, B. Beashore, H. Kalcic, M. Zach. FRONT: M. Kesler, J. Grzyhowski, M. Hampton, J. Sessions, L. Nash, K. Hacksthorn, K. Bishop, P. Abney, B. Davis, J. Cutting, and D. Wood, manager.

RIGHT: B. Davis gets her cash box ready before the on rush of students.

BELOW: Keeping Washington High School clean are; BACK: Vernie Wells, Harvey Smith, head custodian; and Starletta Ussery. FRONT: Ted Hensley, and E. Lloyd Moore.







ABOVE RIGHT: J. Grzyhowski busily gets the milk ready for thirsty students.

ABOVE: K. Bishop prepares a tray of cookies for the snack bar.



COOKS AND JANITORS BECOME MAJOR COGS



Although always taken for granted the cafeteria staff was one of the main cogs in the working machine of a school day this year. The staff which consisted of twenty-seven members, were constantly on their toes preparing hot and nutritious meals for the student body, and helping make the year progress as smoothly as possible.

Another major cog in the running of the school was the maintenance engineers, who were essential in the upkeep of Washington High School. Their jobs which consisted from keeping the grounds, classrooms and halls immaculate, to raising and lowering the flag, sometimes proved to be a trial. RIGHT: Mrs. Sharon Sparkman, school nurse, waits for an answer concerning what ails the student.

MAIN PROBLEM IS BUDGET

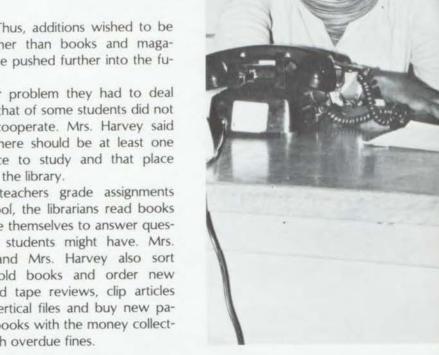
The librarian's jobs are more numerous than students might have imagined. Mrs. Claudia Dansby and Mrs. Beth Harvey were the women that were kept busy along with Dorothy Giersch.

Mrs. Giersch was the secretary found toward the back of the library. She took care of all the typing and overdue books. Another of Mrs. Giersch's duties was the taping and scheduling of all the television tapes used during class.

The librarians were responsible for so many things it is impossible to list them all. One of the problems they had to deal with was that of a decreasing budget. With the enrollment going down, the amount of money they received for their budget was also decreased. Thus, additions wished to be made, other than books and magazines, were pushed further into the fu-

Another problem they had to deal with was that of some students did not wish to cooperate. Mrs. Harvey said she felt there should be at least one quiet place to study and that place should be the library.

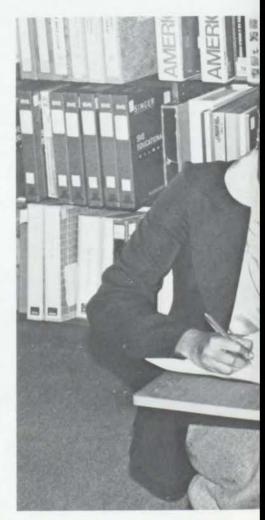
While teachers grade assignments after school, the librarians read books to prepare themselves to answer questions the students might have. Mrs. Dansby and Mrs. Harvey also sort through old books and order new ones, read tape reviews, clip articles for the vertical files and buy new paperback books with the money collected through overdue fines.



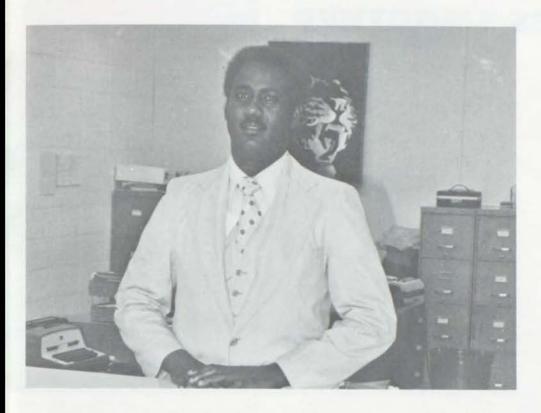
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Claudia Dansby gets some of her paperwork finished for the day.

RIGHT: Getting ready to place the books where they belong is Mrs. Beth Harvey.





BELOW: Mr. Elmer Thomas, truant officer, relaxes after a hectic first hour.



BELOW: Listening to a student explain what happened to his lost book is Mrs. Dorothy Giersch.





WORK MOVES SMOOTHER

The days at Washington High School would not run as smoothly as they do without the help of the women in the office. With each woman concentrating on one particular job, it worked out even better.

Mrs. Glenna Fuller, was busy working in the workroom. Her duties were centered primarily around the teachers. She could be found typing assignments, test, and running off copies.

Running the attendance office was Mrs. Jean Hodges. She was in charge of making sure students were reported absent on days they were sick, keeping track of tardies, and keeping a general eye on every students' whereabouts.

When a student entered the counselors office, they first met Mrs. Virginia Menninger. She was the secretary for the counselors, who generally would set the student on the right track.

Mrs. Fayette Mobley was the voice on the main switchboard. Mrs. Mobley handled all incoming calls and rang the proper room or office. She was also responsible for most of the early release calls.

Mrs. Betty Patton, Mr. Todd's secretary, had a variety of jobs. Whether it was typing or recording the Math Compency results, Mrs. Patton was there when Mr. Todd needed something done.

Taking care of the money matters at WHS was Mrs. Betty Williams. Money — the thing that everyone needs and wants — was well taken care of under her supervision.



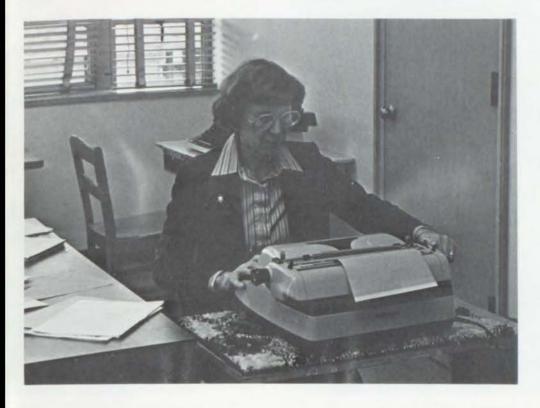
RIGHT: Concentrating on her typing is Mrs. Betty Patton.





ABOVE: Taking a message for a busy teacher is Mrs. Fayette Mobley.

LEFT: Looking for a student's schedule is Mrs. Jean Hodges.

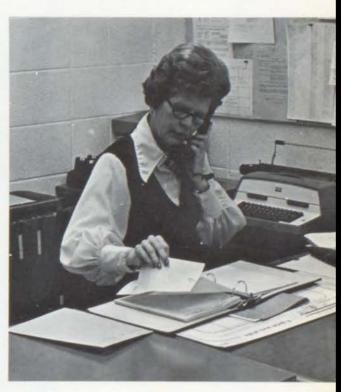


LEFT: Mrs. Glenna Fuller types an assignment for a teacher.

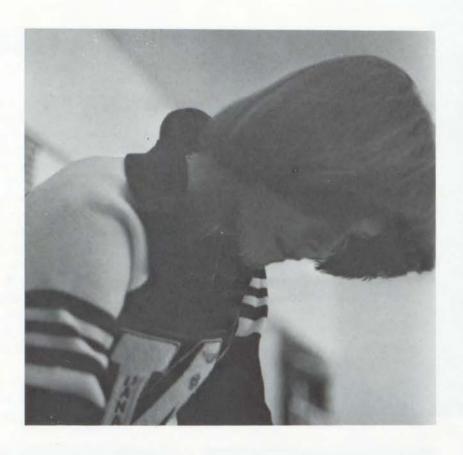


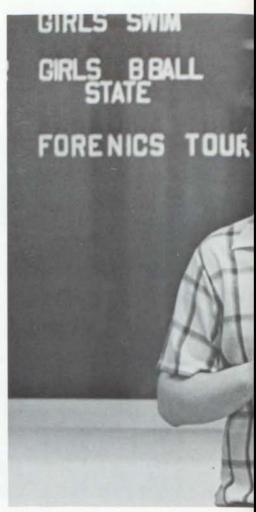
RIGHT: Checking the money on an adding machine is Mrs. Betty Williams.





ABOVE: Checking on a student's record is Mrs. Virginia Menninger.







NEWSPAPER ADJUSTS

This year the Washingtonian staff had many adjustments to make and to overcome.

Mr. Charles Coover came to Washington this year to be advisor to the Washingtonian staff. Taking over an already assigned staff made his job much easier, but also caused a few problems.

Working closely with the staff Mr. Coover easily got to know the members and their work habits. This close working atmosphere help make a smooth running staff.

When second semester started a whole new staff had to be organized when some of the senior members, including the editor, graduated at semester break.

This problem was solved when Mr. Coover moved the best students out of his Introduction to Newspaper into the Newspaper Production class.







ABOVE FAR LEFT: Dana McCully, jr., took over as newspaper editor at the beginning of second semester.

FAR LEFT: Typing copy for the newspaper is Cindy Spilker, sr.

Staff photographer Mike Samuels, sr., pauses a moment between shots.

LEFT: Robert Porter, sr., corrects copy for the next plant deadline for the newspaper.

ABOVE: Patty Hignight, jr., talks over plans with other members.





YEARBOOK PROVES HECTIC

Cluttered tables, scattered chairs and unfinished layout mats were strewn about as the yearbook staff worked impatiently on upcoming deadlines. Tension, frustration and fatigue were experienced by everyone in room 242.

This was the place the yearbook was produced, and production was a lot more than just joking around and having a good time. The staff had the difficult responsibilities of pleasing not only the students, but the faculty, the administration, and the community. Each person had his own idea of how the book should be. And the staff tried

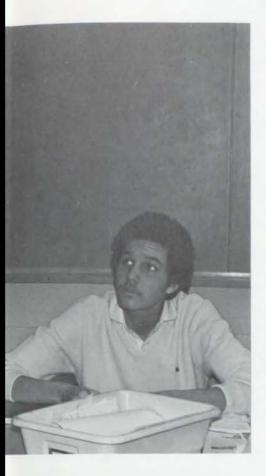
to make the yearbook as professional as possible, keeping pace with changing yearbook styles and keeping their not-so-generous budget in mind.

Therefore long serious hours, trying to convince community businesses to advertise in the book, getting all people pictured and all names correct, were spent in the classroom, in the darkroom, and in the community. Heated arguments were sometimes heard as exhausted tempers flared. As the yearbook neared completion, the staff learned from each other, grew together, and grew closer.

RIGHT: Steve Bennett, sr. gives Sue Weiler, sr. her photo assignments for this deadline.

ABOVE: Hatchet photographers: BACK: P. Grosdidier, R. Dennis, S. Dercher, FRONT: M. Hayre, S. Weiler.





BELOW: The 1980 Hatchet Staff: BACK: S. Bennett, M. Hayre, P. Wilson, R. Slusher, D. Shelton, S. Ledbetter, J. Buckman, K. Boyer, MIDDLE: C. Evans, J. Yankovich, C. Schaefer, FRONT: J. Waterworth, S. Weiler, K. Robbins, E. Walsh, N. Shields, M. Nobles. NOT PICTURED: P. Carman, T. Dekeyser, L. Docking, K. Forwalder, And P. Grosdider.

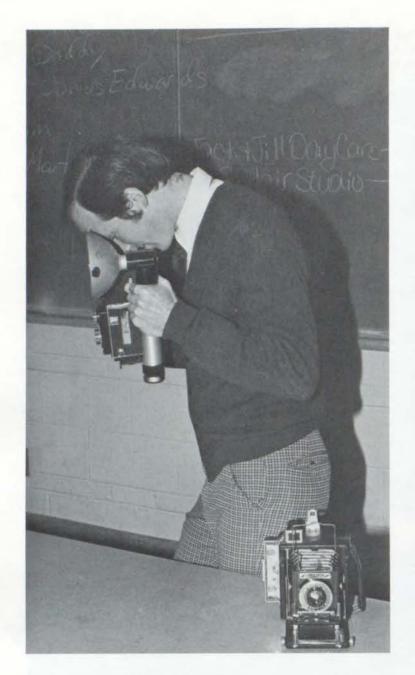


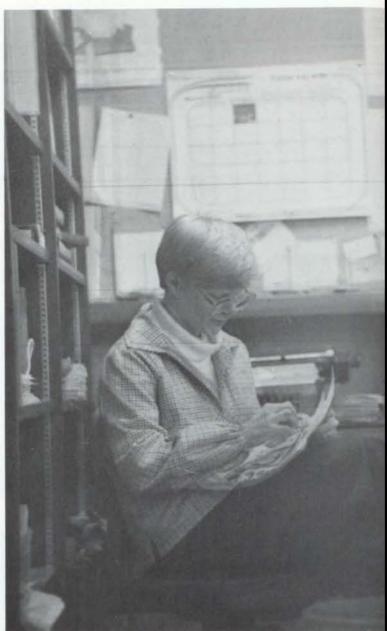


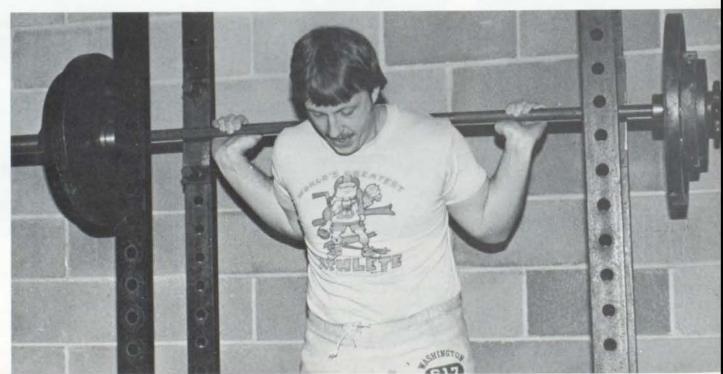


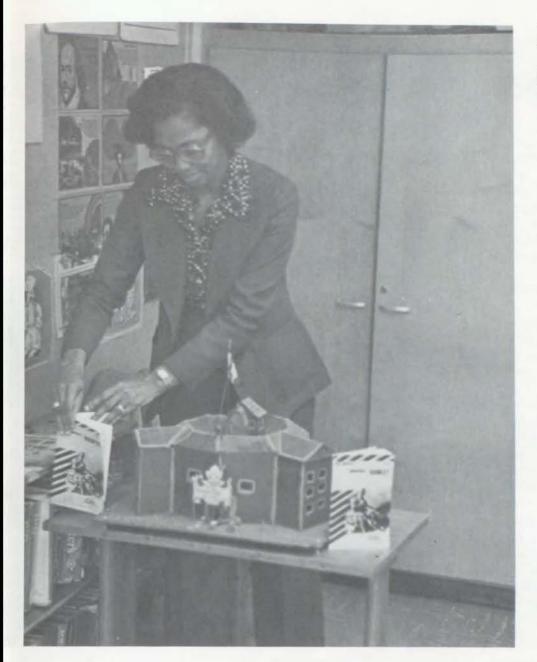
ABOVE: Jan Yankovich, sr. and other staff members heave a sigh of relief on completion of a deadline.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Paul Carman goes over layouts with Erin Walsh and Darren Shelton, jrs.









FACULTY ARE PEOPLE TOO

Students usually think of teachers only in their authoritarian classroom roles and forget that when 2:15 comes and classroom doors are locked, they break away from routines and become real people, too.

Outside activities range from weight lifting, to picture taking, to studing about the space shuttle.

"I like working out in the gym because it's a change of pace. It is a chance to interect with students outside of school. It's also a chance to get physical exercise that I normally wouldn't take advantage of," said MR. WAYNE COBLENTZ.

"I fell into photography quite by accident, taking pictures for my college yearbook when I couldn't get a photographer. It's now, however, a great pleasure for me as well as a major investment," said MR. PAUL CARMAN.

All of the hobbies had one thing in common and that was to bring pleasure and relaxation to the hobbyist.



LEFT: Studying about the Space Shuttle is one of Mr. Collin's favorite hobbies.

ABOVE: Mrs. Isom shows some of the pieces from her extensive Shakespeare collection.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Coblentz demonstrates some of his different lifting techniques.

UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Harvey likes to spend her after school hours doing needlepoint.

FAR UPPER LEFT: Mr. Carman shows some of the antique cameras from his collection.

Miss Brenda Cantwell Mrs. Brenda Isom

Mrs. Ruby Jefferies Mrs. Beatrice McKindra













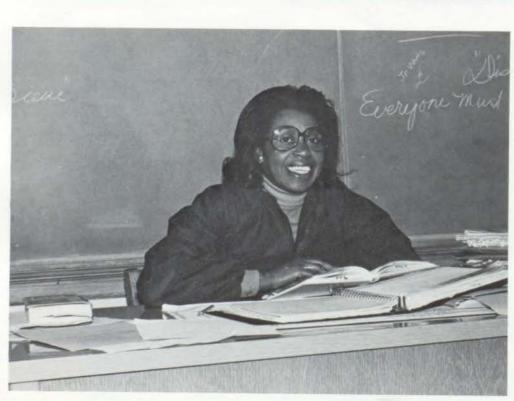






Mrs. Glenna Mock Mrs. Diana Showalter

Miss Debbie Woodard





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HONORS III

The major literary works of such authors as, Edgar Allen Poe, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Washington Irving, filled the reading time of English Honors III classes during the year. Juniors who accelerated in such skills as, grammar, spelling, apprehension, and over-all language uses took the course.

"Class discussion helped me to understand the plot and character development better in the books and stories we read. I think the class helped me to get ready for next year," said KARL VERBENC, a jr. who enrolled in English Honors III.

A well rounded curriculum provided the students with a lot of food for thought. Although the class was hard, and made students give a lot of their free time over to class, it still helped them become more aware of English.

"A class like Honors is of vital importance for pursuing higher education after high school graduation. In addition the literary works of mankind offer an exciting avenue for exploration," stated BRUCE POWERS, jr.

The English Honors class definitely created a number of interesting challenges for students.

LEFT: Miss Debbie Woodard shows Don Rollen, soph., his grade on his first semester final.

ABOVE: Mrs. Brenda Isom shows Darren Shelton, jr. his grades for the first quarter.

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Diana Showalter listens to a student in her first hour class.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Beatrice McKindra quizzes students over an upcoming test.



DIFFERENCE IN FINALS

Since English was a required course, each English teacher had to prepare at least one type of final. Most English finals strangely enough, were essays. One teacher even had one objective and one essay test.

The amount the test was worth varied from class to class. In one English III class the students were given the choice between the test being worth one test or the total of all the tests, thus making the final worth 40% of their total grade. In another class, the test was worth enough points to make the student pass, or else. However, there were the ordinary grammar finals around for those students who had teachers who did not believe the final should be the only determining factor as far as their grade went.

Right: Mrs. Ruth Goheen, English teacher, is more than happy to help a student with her assignment.





ABOVE: Working on the tests that have been turned in is Mr. Jim Super, English teacher.

















Mr. Paul Carman Mr. Charles Coover

Mrs. Ruth Goheen Mr. Dennis Lawrence

Mrs. Linda Sanders Mr. Jim Super

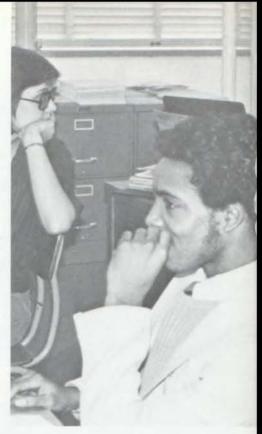


ABOVE: Tracy Wilson, sr., and Lisa Gaume, jr., look over the different hair styles at Happy Hair Laboratory.

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LEFT: Mr. Paul Carman works in the darkroom in hope to get things in order before his Photography Club meets.





Mrs. Cheryl Courtney Mr. Stanley Lewis

Mrs. Marilyn Mann Mr. Sylvester Morris









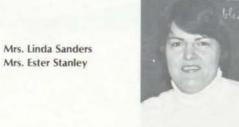






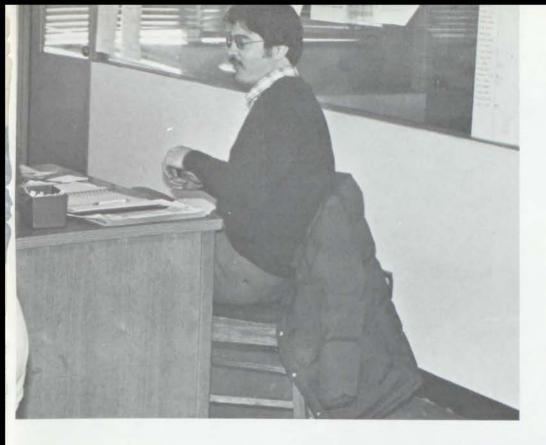


Mrs. Christine Neeley Mrs. Barbara Salisbury





ABOVE: Mrs. Ester Stanley, discusses with her class the proper usage of the verbs that appear in their textbooks.



FAR LEFT: Mrs. Christine Neeley, goes through the cassettes in the reading classroom.

LEFT: Giving his frank opinion about the speech just given, is Mr. Stanley Lewis.

HELPS IN DECISIONS

The variety of elective courses at WHS served many purposes to the students who enrolled in them.

Both the Drama and the debate classes provided the students with the opportunity to express themselves openly in front of a large or small group of people.

The foreign language department, consisting of French, Spanish, and German, enabled the students to give themselves the background of at least the fundamentals. This background could help anyone who plans to further their education in most fields.

The Reading Lab helped some students to prepare themselves for the future in an additional way. Thus, the elective courses each served its purpose by furthering each students' education.



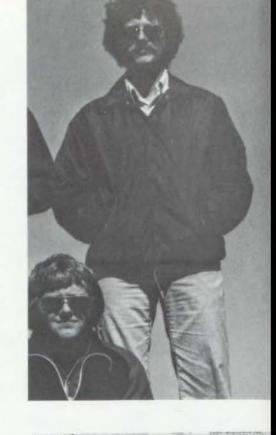
ABOVE: Mrs. Marilyn Mann shows her approval of the act being performed on stage.

TEACHERS SPIRIT SHOWN

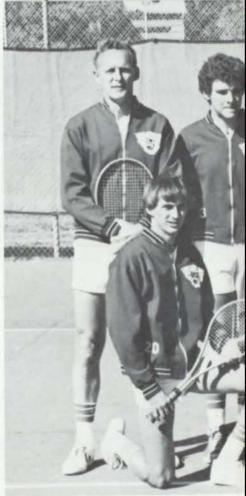
Having school spirit is not only associated with the students at WHS. School spirit is shown in many ways by the faculty also.

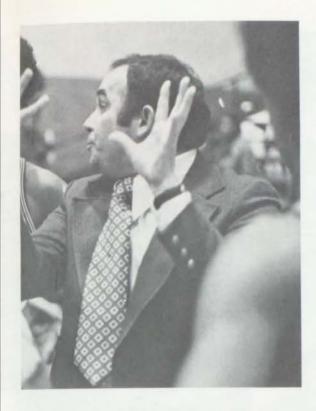
Many of the faculty members coach a variety of athletic and scholastic events. They do this by putting in numerous extra hours of practice and competition before and after school. Some even give of their weekends for competitions and practices.

They do receive their just rewards. Not just seeing their team winning or losing but also seeing a group of kids working as a whole to be as good as possible.



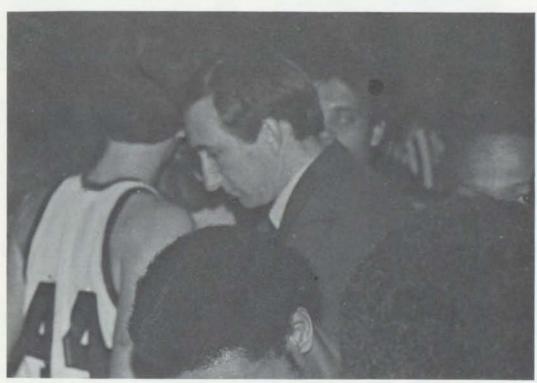






LEFT: Mr. Lyn Wren gives instructions to his team during a JV Basketball game.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Wayne Lathrop stands with golf team but also is the head coach of the girl's basketball team.



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ABOVE: Mr. Larry Elliot gets ready to go up to coach a basketball game with the varsity team.

LEFT: Mr. Ed Hoskings stands with the tennis team which he coaches.

FAR LEFT: Watching the varsity football team is Coach Craig Jaggard.

Mr. Wayne Coblentz Mrs. Mary Essex

Mr. Cliff Ferrell Mr. Mike Meares

Mr. Franklin Shepheard Mr. Clayton Wolfe







ABOVE: Mr. Mike Meares helps a student with some of his homework after school.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Clayton Wolfe goes through his files looking for a worksheet.

FAR ABOVE: Tuning in a government program is Mr. Cliff Ferrell.

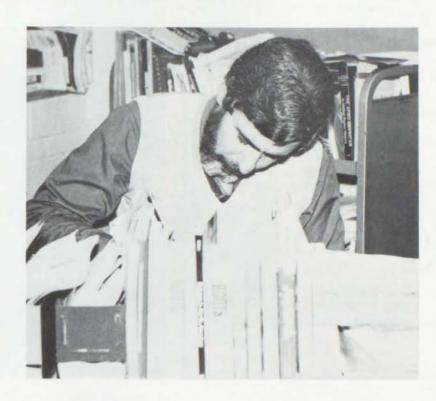


RIGHT: Mr. Wayne Coblentz heads a discussion with his class.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Franklin Shepherd grades a history test his class took.

FEWER COURSES REQUIRED







Fewer and fewer courses are required for graduation at WHS. Two of the still required courses are American History and American Government.

Either during the senior or junior years at WHS you must complete two semesters of American History. This course studies America from the time of the discovery and exploation to the time of rebellion and conflicts of the 60's and early 70's.

One of the semesters your senior year you must pass a course of American Government. Studying the building of the government and some of the main changes and challenges overcome.

RIGHT: Mrs. Buckman shows her class how to make Christmas decorations.

BELOW: Mr. Folscroft gives a student help with her homework.

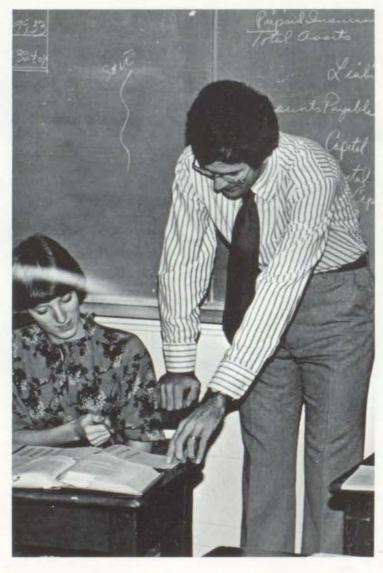
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ABOVE: Mr. Elliot explains the proper way to do a typing form.





Miss Patty DeRosa Mr. Larry Elliot

Mr. Jim Folscroft Mr. Jack Masters

Miss Diane Rose Mrs. Marlene Tignor



ABOVE: Ms. Jeffries surveys students during a test.

BUSINESS BASICS POPULAR

"Shorthand is a very hard class, but the work will benefit me later on in life. I took the course in hopes that it will help me attain my goal of becoming a legal secretary," said RENEE TAFFE, junior.

Courses ranged from the detailed work of shorthand to the basics of typing. A wide variety of classes were offered, giving students a selection of courses that will enable them to focus in on a particular area of interest. Students chose the courses necessary to perfect their skills for the business world.

"These courses are important to earn a living. I took several courses to help improve my business skills for better chances at a job in the future," said MARY KISTLER, **senior**. RIGHT: Mr. Craig Jaggard spends a cool autumn afternoon with his daughter Amanda and his dog Angel.

FAR RIGHT: Mr. Daryl Carlson goes over his test rules before handing the tests out.

BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Bill Hunter explains the basics of a math problem to his first hour students.

BELOW: Mr. Bill Channell listens attentatively to a student's reply to his question.



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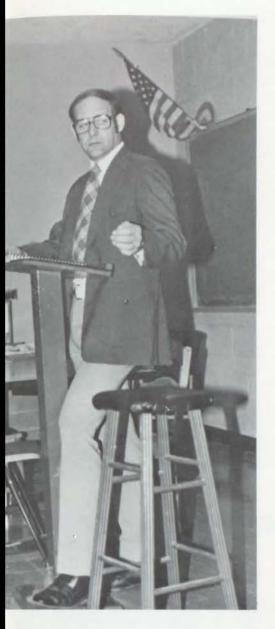
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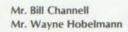
















Mr. Bill Hunter Mr. Craig Jaggard





Mr. Josef Meditz Mr. Dale Van Dyke



MATH OFFERS VARIETY

There are a variety of math classes offered at Washington. For those who are interested in learning how to balance a checkbook and tabulate grocery lists there are classes to accomodate them. While some work on basic math problems, still others are calculating trigonometry problems.

LAURA DOCKING, **junior**, stated "Trigonometry is a good college preparatory class. It's easier if you learn the basics at the beginning, because everything is built on them." CHRIS GAY, **junior**, said, "Geometry is also a

good class. Working at our own speed is good, but there is a lot of work involved. This is made easier, since Mr. Jaggard is a good teacher and explains the assignments thoroughly."

Other math classes such as Competency Math and Algebra I teach basic skills needed for the more advanced courses.

Trying to get the students involved to the point where they actually learned from themselves was the main objective for math teachers this past year.

Mr. Ron Collins Mr. Burt Eustace



Mr. Larry Harless Miss Diane Kolasky

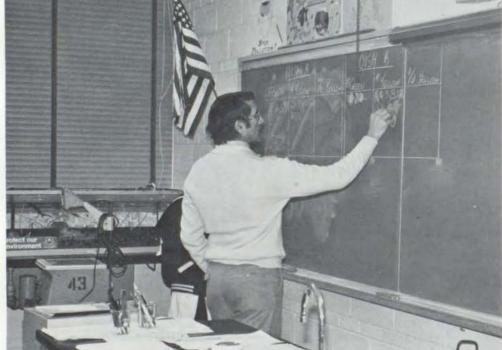
Mr. LeRoy Schnittker Mr. E. Lynn Wren





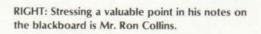








ABOVE: Mrs. LeRoy Schnittker records the results from the lab completed moments ago.







LEFT: Making the last minute preparations for her Chemistry class is Miss Diane Kolasky.



LABS CREATE SETTING

ABOVE: Mr. E. Lynn Wren explains a problem that was missed on the test the day before.

The science classes were an everyday occurance for not only the sophomores, but also for some juniors and seniors.

Many juniors and seniors were enrolled in other science classes for several reasons. One reason is to prepare themselves for college, while some students just liked the field of science. Then there were always those who were just placed in those classes because of a computer mess up. The choices of classes they had were: Anatomy and Physiology, the study of man's basic structure; Genetics, the study of heredity; or Chemistry. However, for the sophomores, Biology was still a requirement for graduation. For the most part, these classes were not your everyday kind of class. The students learned things mostly by seeing it themselves, whether it was a lab done by themself or having the teacher explain it in detail. These labs ranged from dissecting a fetal pig to collecting algae on a small nature hike near the school.

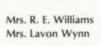
When asked what she thought of inclass projects LORI CHAMBERS, Soph, stated, "I think labs are very helpful because you are able to see the results for yourself."

HOME EC CHRISTMAS TEA





Mrs. Katie Buckman Mrs. Kathleen Komerak





Foods of all kinds and clothing lined many tables at the Christmas tea sponsored by the Home Ec Department.

Every year the Home Ec Department has this time for family members of students in the Home Ec classes to come and observe work done by all students participating in these classes.

The students made special Christmas projects to be shown at that time. Everything from elaborate Christmas cakes and cookies to special children's toys and clothing were made and displayed during the tea.

There were refreshments of cookies and punch furnished by the students in the Home Ec Department.







ABOVE: Parents look over projects done by Home Ec students.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Mrs. Brady goes over project with students before the tea.

LEFT: Mrs. Buckman, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Howard take time out to pose for a picture during the tea.

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Howard arrange projects before the tea.

OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Mrs. Komerak rearranges latch hook projects to be displayed.







LATE HOURS DRAW STAFF

Teaching at WHS was not the only job many of the teachers held this year. A few of the teachers taught night classes at the Kansas City, Kansas Community College (KCKCC) or the Area Vocational Technical School (AVIS).

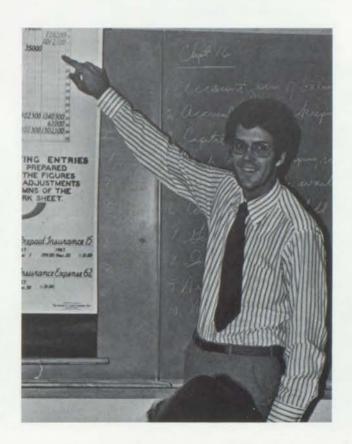
These classes represented a wide range of interests and education background. This included classes from Accounting at AVTS to Introduction to College Algebra at KCKCC.

These teachers shared their knowledge and background in other worlds of education and private hobbies.

LEFT: Many teachers teach night school at JUCO.

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Daryl Carlson teaches night classes at JUCO several nights a week.





LEFT: Mr. James Folscroft teaches night classes at AVTS.

FAR LEFT: Many different night classes are offered to students at AVTS.

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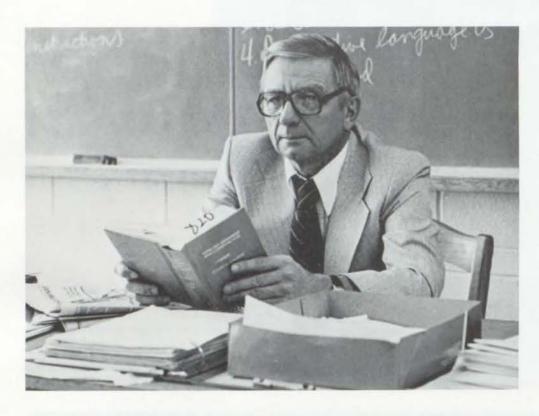


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BELOW: Taking a few moments at the end of class to explain the English assignment is Mr. Coover.





TEACHERS ENTHUSIASTIC

This year was like any other year in regard to the fact that there were many new faces. There were a total of fourteen new teachers.

Miss Brenda Cantwell had her hands full for her first year of teaching. Miss Cantwell was the one who organized all the cheerleaders.

Also in his first year of teaching was Mr. Paul Carman. Mr. Carman was the teacher who supervised the production of the HATCHET. About the students MR. CARMAN said, "There seems to be a number of students, who when faced with a challenge prefer merely to quit."

Mr. Rod Collins is in his second year of teaching. He taught in Cuba, Kansas for one year. This past year he taught Biology at WHS.

Mr. Charles Coover has taught for twenty-seven years. He had previously taught in Valley Falls, Kansas and Phoenix, Arizona. This year Mr. Coover taught mostly English courses and supervised the WASHINGTONIAN Staff.

Mrs. Cheryl Courtney came to WHS from Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Courtney taught Drama I and some English classes. She was also sponsor of Pep Club and Drama Club.

Mr. Harry Edelman came to WHS after teaching seven years. Mr. Edelman taught Power I and II, and also sponsored Power Club. When asked what he thought about the students MR. EDELMAN said, "Kids at Washington are friendly, fun and sometimes studious."

Mrs. Glenna Mock was also a new face at WHS. She taught English classes and was also the new sponsor of Drill Team.

Mrs. Laura Overeem came to WHS from Northwest Junior High. She was head swimming coach and assistant girls basketball coach. Mrs. Overeem stated that she wished students would be more open minded to new sports, activities and games. (Continued)





LEFT: BACK ROW: Mrs. Glenna Mock, Mr. Paul Carman, Mr. Jack Tharp, Mr. Harry Edelman, Mr. Dennis Perrin. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Debbie Woodard, Mr. Dale VanDyke, Mr. Ron Collins, Mr. Charles Coover, Mr. Manuel Morris. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Laura Overeem, Mrs. Barbara Salisbury, Miss Brenda Cantwell, Miss Linda Sanders.





ABOVE: Students watch on as Mr. Edelman shows the proper procedures.

RIGHT: Mrs. Overeem spends some of her free time jogging.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Salisbury demonstrates to her foreign language class the importance of the lab.

Mr. Dennis Perrin completed his fifth year of teaching here at WHS. This year he taught swimming, field games, basketball, volleyball and Outdoor Exploration. Mr. Perrin also coached the sophomore football team and the boys swimming team.

Mrs. Barbara Salisbury has taught nine years. She has spent those nine years at Dodge City Senior High and Lawrence Central Junior High.

Mrs. Linda Sanders previously taught in Bradley, Illinois. She said her biggest complaint was the lunch schedule because it was often difficult to teach during 4th and 5th hours because of the noise in the hall.

Mr. Jack Tharp is a graduate from Kansas State University and also Pittsburg Kansas University. He majored in Graphic Arts.

Mr. Dale Van Dyke has taught for nine years. He has previously taught at Central Junior High. He taught (FOM), Math in Action (MIA), Algebra I, and Competency Math.

Mrs. Debbie Woodard taught (FLA), Short Story and Practical English. She has previously taught in Haven, and Melvern Kansas.

Mr. Harry Edelman Mr. John Henderson



Mr. James Koenig Mr. Wayne Lathrop

Mr. John Rucker Mr. Micheal Sneed













Mr. Jack Tharp Mr. Glynn VanLandingham





LEFT: Mr. Sneed goes over the engine of a car for a student's test.



BELOW: Mr. Lathrop shows a student the proper way to solder.





ABOVE: Mr. Rucker takes questions off slides for an up coming test.

FAR ABOVE: Mr. Edelman shows his students proper tool procedure.

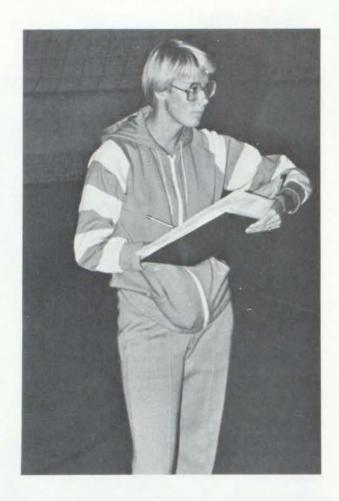
SHOP PROVIDES TRAINING

Each year more and more students enroll in industrial arts classes. Some have found that learning the basic skills of working with wood and metal have broadened their knowledge and given them more creative talents.

Using their hands as well as their minds, shop students produced projects which varied from cutting boards to clock cases, and more.

For most students the shop classes are training which they feel will be of help in future job situations. For others the classes are hobbies for them or a class they can take to break up the school day.

With all the machinery involved, luckily enough the only injuries suffered were a few slight scratches and numerous splinters, this year.









ABOVE: Mr. Ed Hosking makes grade evaluation from students' tapes.

TOP: Mrs. Laura Overeem takes role during her first hour class.





Mr. Edwin Hosking Mrs. Pamela Jasinkas

Mr. Wesley Lewis Mrs. Laura Overeem

Mr. Dennis Perrin Mr. Don Wright



GYM OFFERS VARIETY

This year, having passed by the boy's or girl's gym, one might have noticed the new faces in the Gymnastics Department. The new faces belonged to Mr. Dennis Perrin and Mrs. Laura Overeem.

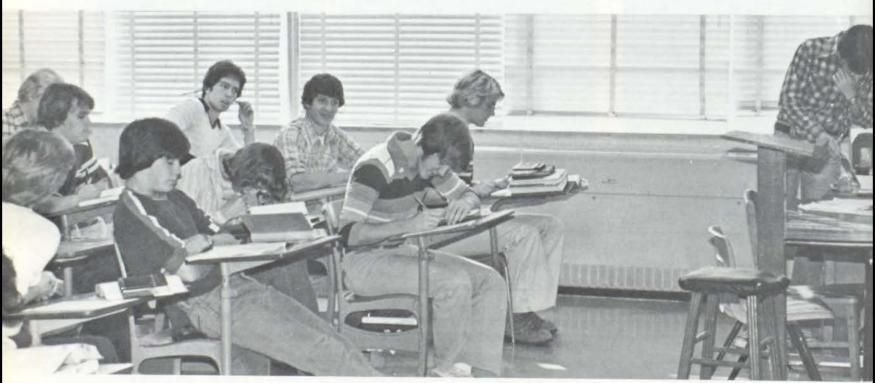
Mrs. Overeem, who taught such classes as dance and tumbling, turned out to be a chronic runner; having spent most of her free time running and participating throughout the past year in many events.

Mr. Perrin who took over in the boys department, taught everything from volleyball to baseball to basketball, usually spending his free time participating in sports contests around the city area.

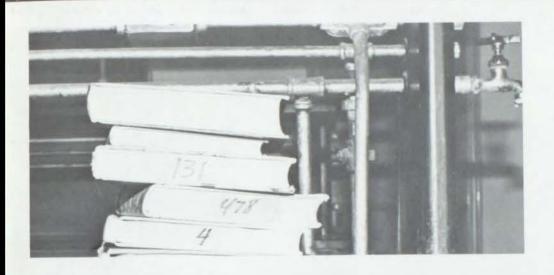
ABOVE: Mrs. Pamela Jasinskas explains the fundamentals of a still life drawing.

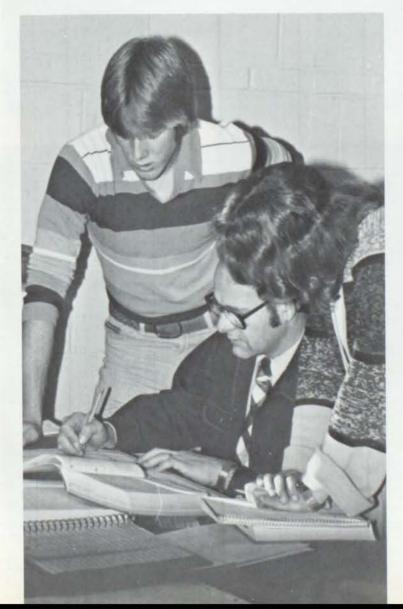
TOP: Mr. Don Wright directs the choir at practice during his first hour.

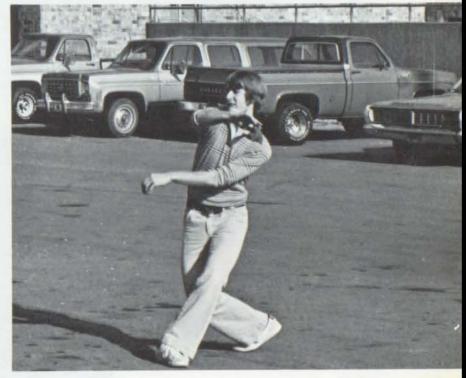




IN CLASSES







SOPHOMORES MEET NEW CHALLENGES

The sophomore class engaged in many new experiences with this being their first year at WHS.

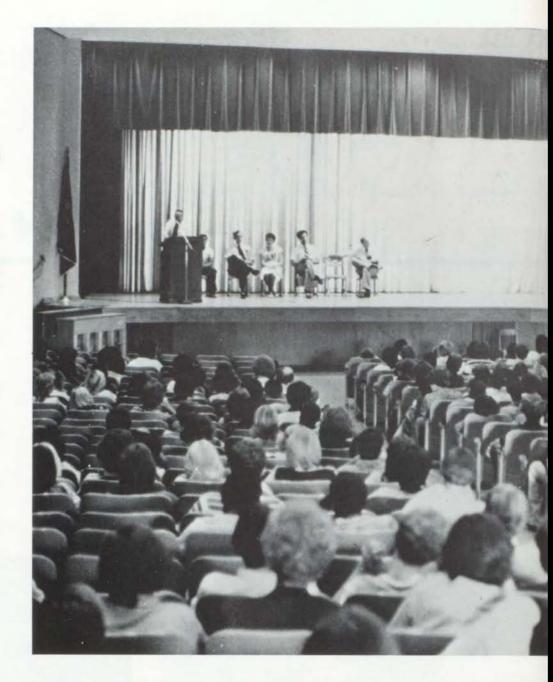
To most sophomores the size of the school was enough to make them panic. Adjusting to the surroundings of the school and the size of the student body were probably two of the most frightening phases they went through.

Some changes concerning the sophomores took place this year. One change was the way sophomore orientation was conducted. Unlike in past years, it was set up where they gathered in the auditorium on four separate occasions during the month of September to discuss items concerning the school.

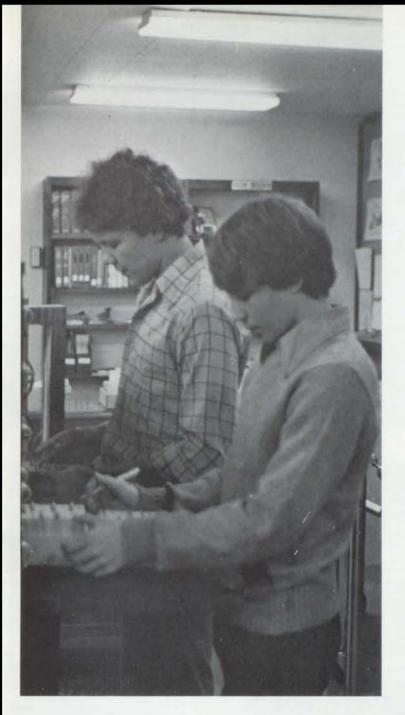
"I liked having it this way because it gave us more time to learn about the school," Chris Shelton, sophomore.

ABOVE RIGHT: The sophomore class listens to Mr. James Forwalder, vice principal, as he informs them on school policies.

RIGHT: Cheering the Wildcats on to a victory are the sophomore cheerleaders.







LEFT: Jack Fields, soph., and Steve Long, soph., find the library helpful in finding resources for their reports.





ABOVE: Jeff Hicks, soph., participates in the Sportsman's Covey slave day here at WHS.

LEFT: Coritha Abagail, soph., uses time wisely in study hall to finish up her classwork.

SOPHS GAIN EXPERIENCE

The sophomore who engages in sports on the high school level can accomplish much more in experience. Those sophomores participating in these athletic events now will gain improvement for the future years to come. Most sophomores discover that the main key to improvement is experience.

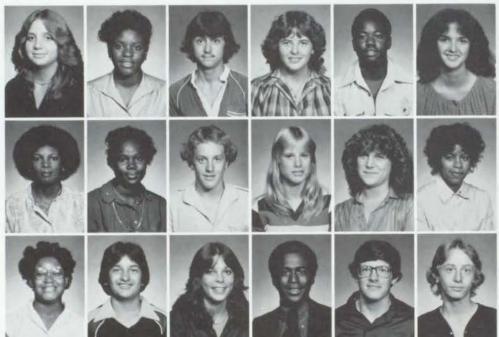
ABOVE RIGHT: Trying to tip the ball over into Wildcat hands and keep it out of Stallion territory is Walter Irving, soph.



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LEFT: Setting up for the score is the Wildcats sophomore football team.

SOPHS USE CANDY STORE

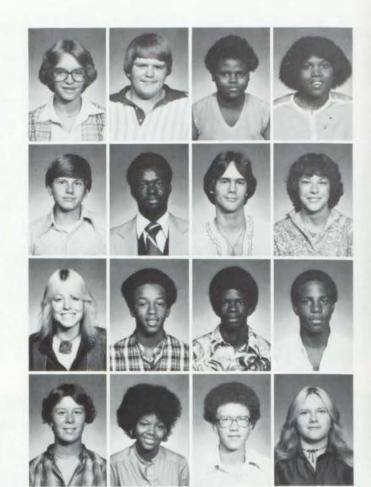
The candy store was something new for the sophomores this year. After lunch they had the opportunity to stop and purchase candy, gum and various school supplies that they needed.

"If I was hungry after lunch, I'd stop by the candy store and get a candy bar to fill me up," said Pat Cunningham, soph. Lori Chambers Jack Chapman Hazel Chatmon Marcia Christian

Jim Chubb John Clark Lonnie Clay Barbara Coffelt

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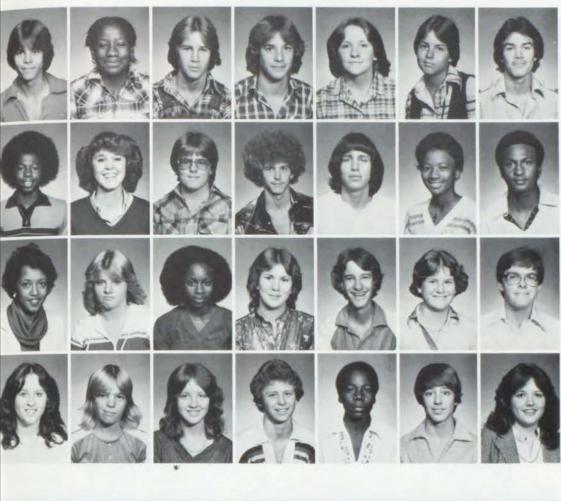














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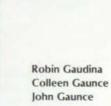
















LEFT: Buying an after lunch snack from the candy store is Cathy Gonzalez, soph.

OFFICERS

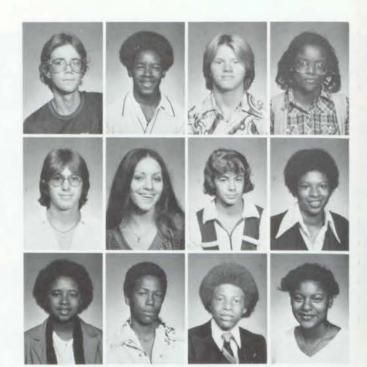
The sophomore class officers' main job this year was to prepare themselves for their future years at Washington. As Juniors next year they will have the responsibility of Junior-Senior Prom. This year gave them the feeling of leadership.

"I wish that we could have done a little more for our class. I hope that in future years, the sophomore class will be able to participate in more moneymaking projects and other activities so they can feel like a part of the school," commented Mike Hays, vice-president.

Kenny Gaune Chaves Gauner Arnie Gibson Coy Gill

Eugene Gish Cathy Gonzalez Chris Goode Pam Graham

Kathey Graves **Charles Gregory** Brian Green **Edward Green**



Gwen Green Gwen Green Virginia Greer Mike Gregory David Griener Celia Grigsby

Mary Jo Grisnik Scott Grover Kristin Haden **Floyd Hadley Greg Hadnot** Clifford Hall















Robert Halley **David Hamilton** Don Hamilton Kathy Handley

Wesley Hanna Karl Hanson Rodney Hanson Marti Hargitt













RIGHT: Mr. Wren talks with Shelley Robinson, sophomore class president, about some money making projects.





LEFT: The sophomore class officers are BACK ROW: Mike Hays, vice-president, Sherry VanRoss, treasurer, FRONT ROW: Shelley Robinson, president, and Julia Molina, secretary.



Earlean Harrell Dwayne Harris Teresa Harris

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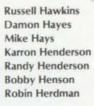








































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John Holly **Debbie Holmes** Anette Holton Darlene Horn Robert Howard

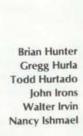
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MATH TEST

The Sophomore Class at Washington High School began studying their math objectives in November in preparation for the Math Competency test given in early December.

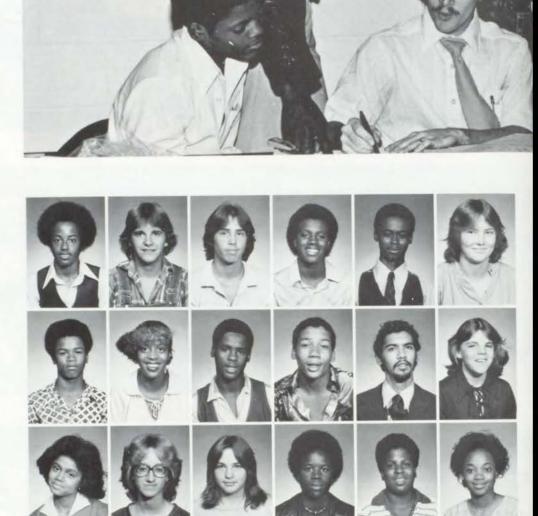
All the sophomore and junior students here at WHS and any student in the eleventh grade or below in Unified School District No. 500 are required to pass all 35 objectives on the test before receiving their diplomas.

RIGHT: Students receive help from Mr. Jaggard, math teacher, in preparation for the Math Competency Test.



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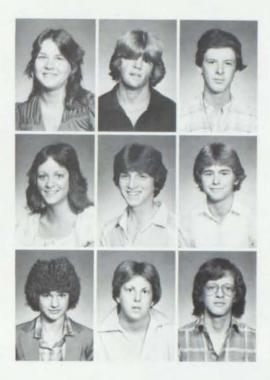


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Neomi Kelley Donna Kelso John King Kelly Knudson







Ann Koelzer Randy Koleman John Krasick

Katrina Krasnoff Vince Krstolic Bob Kruse

Connie Kukal Ruth Lambert Mike Lance



Lawann Lankford Cris Larson Dawn Lawson Jim Lawson Regina Lawson Brenda Lee David LeManske

Rickey Lewis Tim Lewis Tim Lightfoot Gina Lina Sheri Lingo Steve Littlefield Stuart Littlefield

Andre Lloyd John Laboda Steve Long Tammie Lucky Judy Lumley James Madison Jean Madison



















Gwen Mahome Ann Majewski Jeff Mast Danny Mathews Rindy Mauk Rachel May Lucy Mays

Shannon McDonald Sylus McDonald Bernard McDonell Marla McFarlane Carrie McGinnis Jeff McHenry Camille McClain

SOPH SPIRIT

The sophomores who participated on the different spirit squads, such as drill team and cheerleaders, put much time and effort into practicing for their performances.

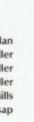
The Sophomore Class contributed a great deal of spirit. Wherever there were screaming fans, rowdy sophomores helped increase the volume. The sophomores showed teachers and students alike that the "Wildcat spirit" is not fading.

RIGHT: Julie Calhoun, soph., keeps in step to "Boogie Nights" during halftime of a basketball



Julie Milan Gloria Miller Robbyn Miller Ron Miller Angela Mills Linda Millsap











Angela Milton Julia Molina Pat Monley

Anita Moore Kenneth Moore **Tammy Morris**

Toni Morris Matt Moravac **Douglas Moss**





























Debbie Mottern Debbie Mumma Mike Murphy Jon Murrin Mike Myrick Kim Nelson Lucinda Newman

Lucretia Newman Sherrie Newsom Julie Nichols Scott Nightwine Melissa Noel Kelly Norman Randy Norman









































Thersa Overfelt Steve Owen **Mary Padgett** Eva Page Daniel Park Veronica Park Roxanne Parkerson

Terry Parks Julie Patdrson Claudia Paulakovich Carla Payne Ahvy Peterman Scott Peterson James Petty



















Sherri Pfeiffer Yalanda Piper Leroy Powell **David Preece Brian Price**

Marsha Priddy **David Putney David Rainey** Debbie Ratkey Damon Reddick

LEFT: Sophomore cheerleaders cheer on the sophomore basketball team to a victory over the Schlagle Stallions.

COUNSELORS AIDE SOPHS

Sophomores found that their counselors were very helpful when it came time for enrollment for their junior year.

If at any time they had any questions about their schedule or a class in particular, they could make an appointment with their counselor and discuss it.

RIGHT: Jeff Dearborn, soph., discusses his future schedule with Mrs. Williams, counselor.



Dawn Reed Gwen Reed David Rees Curtis Renfro Carla Reynolds Dana Rhodes

Tina Richards Jim Robertson Mark Roberson Charles Robinson Salina Robinson Shelley Robinson

> Donald Roland Ray Roldan Kevin Rorie John Rosson Mark Roy Kevin Ryland



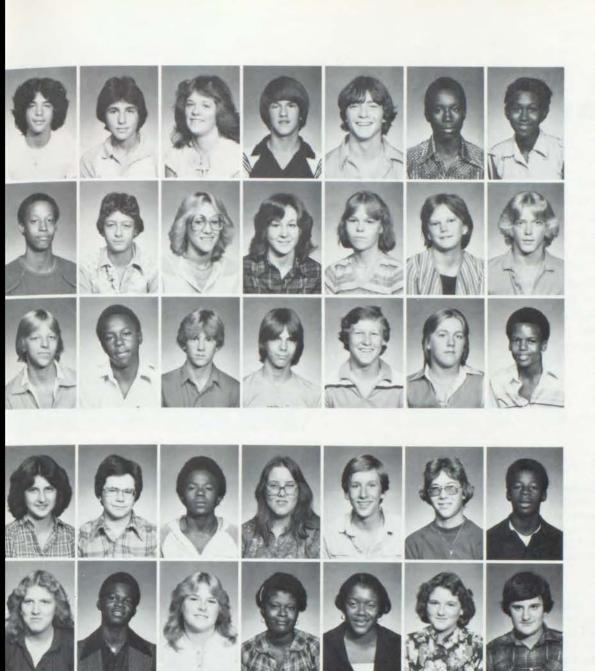
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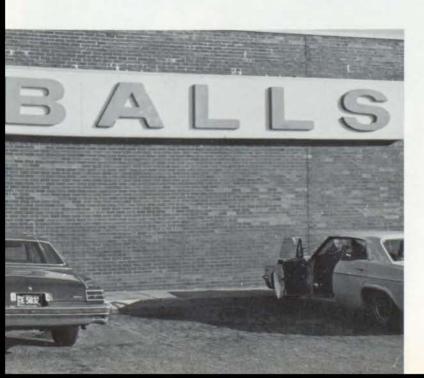
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Donna Steffey Arthur Stennis Linda Stephen Bonnie Stewart Donnie Stewart Vickie Stewart Daniel Stimac

Lisa Story Lori Ann Straight Chris Stramel Karen Stubblefield Darrell Stuckey Eric Stumpner Linda Suttler



LEFT: Shop at BALL'S, 7746 State Avenue — a neighborhood store with neighborhood friendliness.

SPARE TIME

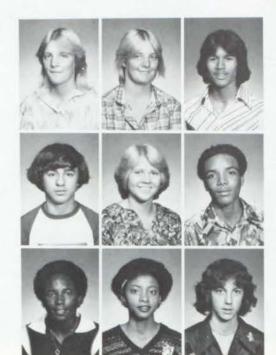
During the five-minute break in between classes, students were able to go to their lockers and get the books that they needed for their next class. Also, the library provided book drops in case the student didn't have time to go to the library and return it there. The book drops were spread throughout the school and saved a lot of time for the students. Since the bookdrops were new to the sophomores this year, they seemed to take advantage of them as much as possible.

FAR RIGHT: Pat Cunningham, soph., gets the books he needs for his next class.

Sabra Tabor Shelley Tabor Maurice Tafolla







Kenneth Tennyson Raymond Thomas Gregory Thompson Del Thorla Tim Tilden Jim Tillisch

> Steve Tillisch Arvey Torez Tracie Trevolt Cedric Tripp Cedric Tripp Carmen Tucker





Tammy Lucky, soph., takes advantage of one of the many bookdrops throughout the school.

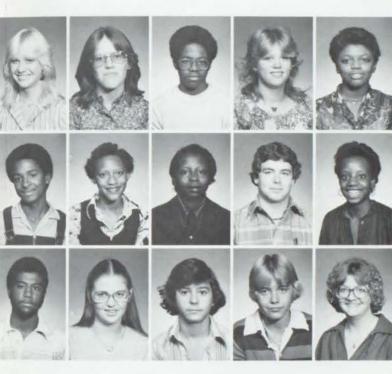




Reggie Turner Barbara Upton Greg Vanfleet Verna VanHooser

Robin Vanlandingham Tammy Verkler Scott Vickers Jana Walk

Lisa Warford Jaynell Warren Steven Washington Sandra Watson



Laurie Webb Laura Werner Dwight Wesley Debbie Wesselmann Janette West

Alvin White Annette Wilson Faye White Paul White Robin White

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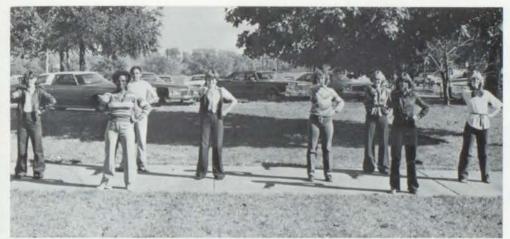


ABOVE: Juniors gather in the glass hallway before school.

RIGHT: Running for extra yardage is Preston Thomas, junior.







CLASS SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

The 1979-80 Junior Class helped to bring spirit and enthusiasm to Washington. The class worked well together and even went out together after games and other school functions.

After games, most of the people went to McDonald's, which has been a popular place to go for the past few years.

"No one had to ask where to go after games. Everyone ended up at McDonald's," said Kristin Jensen, junior.

The glass hallway was another place for juniors to gather. It gave them an opportunity to find out the plans for the weekend. It was almost a ritual to meet in the hallway before school every morning.

UPPER LEFT: Ann Greer, junior, and her date appreciate the music at the homecoming dance.

LEFT: Junior Varsity cheerleaders practice after school in order to perfect their cheers.





ABOVE: Mrs. Essex invited different recruiters to lecture to her American History classes.

LEFT: Junior Class officers, Larry Beashore and Chris Gay sell tickets for an up-coming fund raising project.

GIRLS, BOYS GAIN NEEDED EXPERIENCE

The juniors of WHS made big contributions to the girls' and boys basketball teams this year.

With a winning season behind them, the boys are looking forward to an exciting season next year.

The girls team had a good season, also. Next year they too will have the experience behind them.



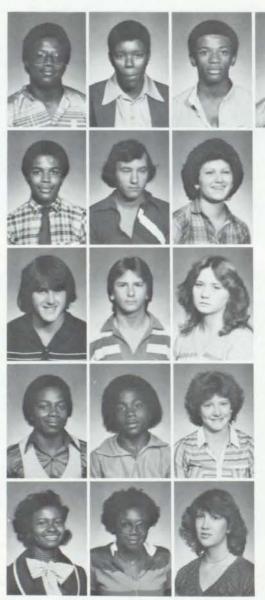
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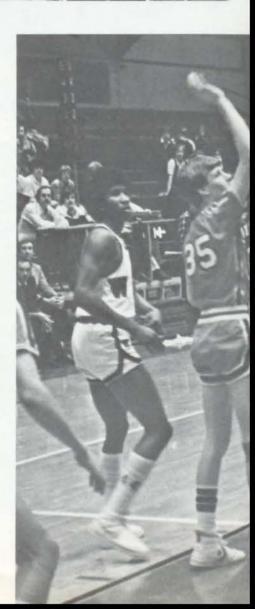
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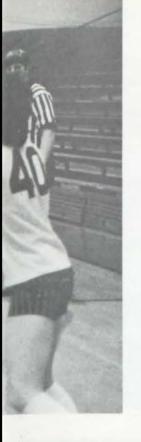
Ernie Arnote Kevin Atwood Amie Ayers

Calvin Baines Vance Bailes Cindy Baker

Janice Barksdale Rhoda Barnett Barbara Baxley







LEFT: Joyce Glick, jr., waits for an on-coming pass from one of her team mates.









Floyd Baxter Larry Beashore Eric Behrman Barbara Bell











Debbie Bellus Pat Belt Barry Bennett Russ Bernthal Shirl Berry





































Thomas Bowens Dana Bowman Dale Braothen







LEFT: Driving in for an easy two points is Steve McCord, junior.

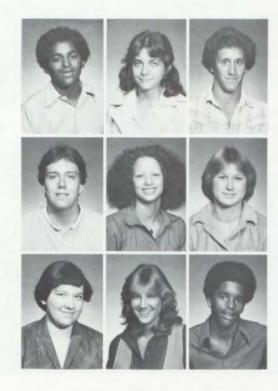
JUNIOR AIDES ARE BENEFIT TO TEACHERS

Many juniors helped some of their teachers out by being teacher aides. As teachers aides, they helped to grade papers, run errands, and even watch over class if the teacher had something else to do. Being a teacher's aide gave the student an insight to teaching as a career to help them decide their future plans.

Stephen Browne Anna Bruce Dale Buckmaster

Mike Burge Soleeta Burgess Terri Burgess

> Ellen Burton Karen Busbea Lon Busey



Sharon Byers Todd Byers John Bynum Joan Calovich Stacy Canady Jonita Carley

Joe Carney Janie Carson Arthur Carvin Phillip Castro Mark Cherry Della Chipman

























RIGHT: Helping out Mr. Carman is Natalie Shields, junior.





LEFT: Doing one of his jobs as an office aide is Scott Meggs, junior.



Joe Christman Kenny Cook Debbie Cooper Pam Cooper Paul Cowles Sheryl Cox

Kim Cranston
Dana Cunningham
Allen Curtis
Dave Cutting
Steve Daniels
Becky Davis



Debbie Davis Vanessa Davis Julie Day Pam Deane

Tim Dekeyser Clarence Dickerson David Dixon Tammy Dixon

Paula Dobson Laura Docking Cindy Draskovich Glen Dreiling

Tim Drew Brenda Dryer Tracy Duma Francyne Dutton Janell Dzama Jeffery Easterwood













MONEY MAIN OBJECTIVE

Coming up with money making projects was one of the main objectives for the Junior Class officers. They needed the money in order to make the junior-senior prom a success.

It was necessary to think of various ideas that they could bring in a large amount of money with and narrow them down to the best possible ways. One way was a movie presentation, which in the past has always been prosperous. "Thinking of the various ways we could make money was a hard thing to do. But it was a must if we wanted the prom to be a success," said Erin Walsh, jr.

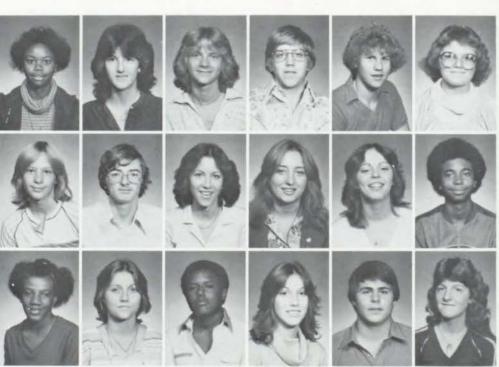
RIGHT: Making the final arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom are the Junior Class Officers.



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Ron Enloe Duane Espe Sandy Essary Christa Faulkner Theresa Feighner Stephen Finley

Ann Forden Norman Forester Ann Forrest Kay Forwalder Ted Foundopolous Janet Fox















Dan Frankovich **Anthony Frazier** Shelia Freeman Jennie Frentrop John Frost Dianna Fryatt





















Kim Funk Tina Gard Cristi Gardner James Garner Vikki Garner

Vohnez Garner Lisa Garrison Joseph Gatlin Lisa Gaume Chris Gay

Linda Giffin Mike Gilkison **Ernest Gilliespie** Denise Gilmore Joyce Glick

Eric Goepfert Rosanna Gonzalez Lori Goodfellow Jim Goodwin **Todd Gordon**



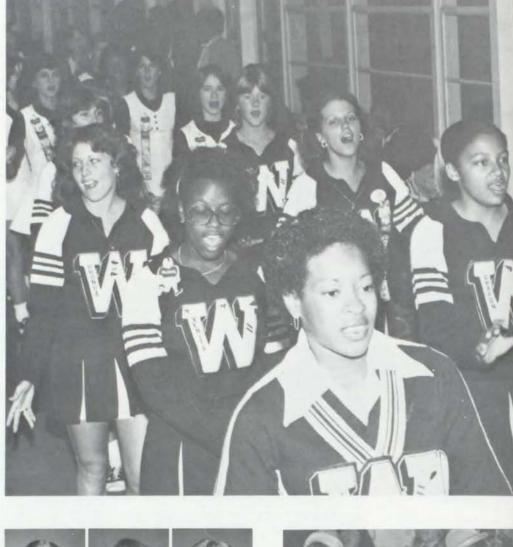
LEFT: The Junior Class officers for the year 1979-80 are: Kristin Jensen, Erin Walsh, Chris Gay, Larry Beashore.

JRS. HELP ADD SPIRIT

School spirit may not have been shown by everyone but it could be seen through some.

The Junior Class helped partake in adding spirit at many school functions at WHS. Many voices could be heard through the stands cheering the Wildcats to victory. "This year I felt there was a lot more enthusiasm shown by the juniors compared to the spirit shown by our class when we were sophomores," Susan Maier, **junior.**

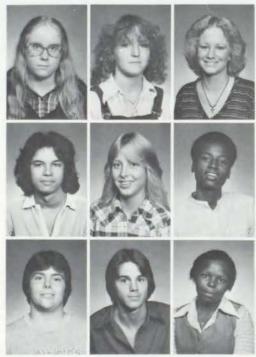
RIGHT: The cheerleaders shout chants up and down the halls in hopes of arousing spirit for that game that is to be played that evening.



Kelly Gragg Diane Graham Lorraine Grant

Chris Graves Ann Greer Tyrone Gregory

> Dave Gromer Steve Haffich Venita Hall



RIGHT: Counting down the final seconds of a wildcat football game are the junior varsity cheerleaders.





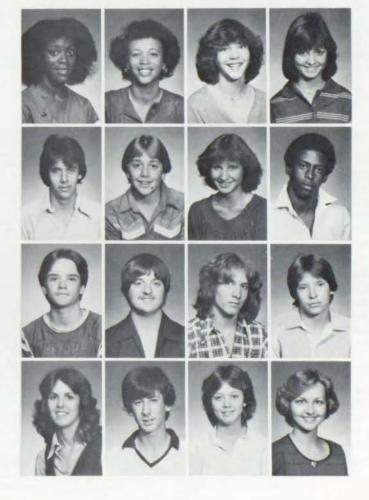
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John Hoendorf Todd Hoffman David Hoglund David Holland

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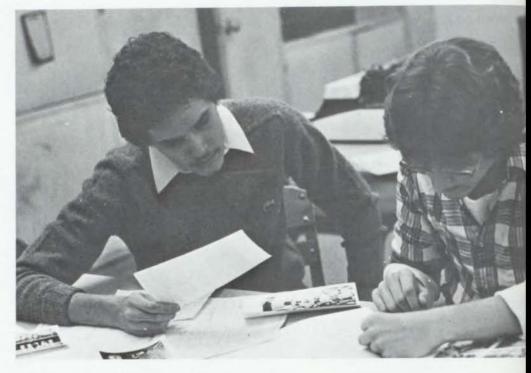


JRS. ACTIVE IN CLUBS

There were plenty of clubs for juniors to join this year. As juniors, there were more opportunities for them to become an officer, and many took advantage of these opportunities.

It gave them experience that they can use in their future years and it helped to draw more juniors into the clubs.

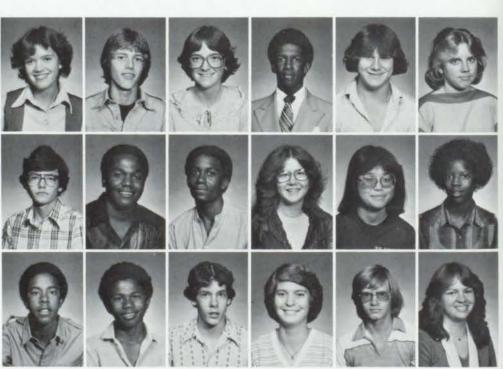
RIGHT: Phil Wilson, jr., helps Darren Shelton, jr., with his layout in Yearbook



Linda Johnston Don Jonas Dortha Jones Fudge Jones Tim Judy Katrina Karl

Chris Karnaze Darryl Kelsey Anthony Kenney Lori Kersten Sook Kim LaWauna King

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Bruce Littlejohn Jean Liveley Anthony Locke Carla Locke **Emmett Lockridge** Celestine Lyons



























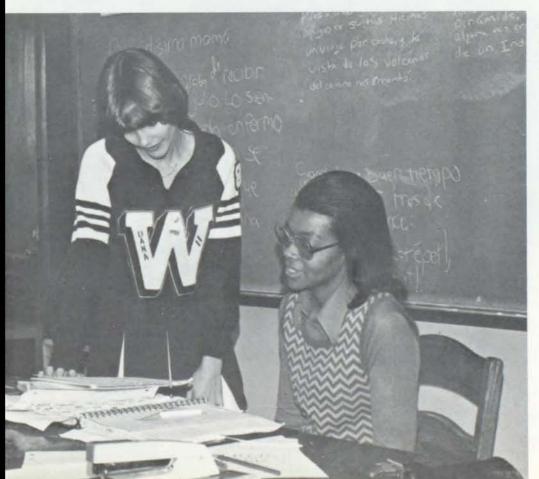








Cindy McCarty Mark McConnell Stephen McCord Steve McCord Dana McCully



LEFT: Dana McCully, jr., discusses future plans for the Spanish Club with Mrs. Stanley, sponsor.

BREAKS ARE USED TO MAKE PLANS

Before school the glass hallway, proved to be once again this year, the place to talk to your friends and prepare yourself for the long day ahead.

During school, lunch was the perfect time to sit down with your friends and decide the plans for the weekend. The lunch break was 25 minutes long which gave the students plenty of time for conversation. The juniors used their breaks wisely.

RIGHT: Several juniors chat while eating.

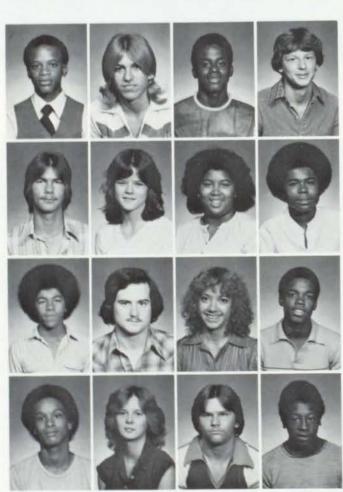


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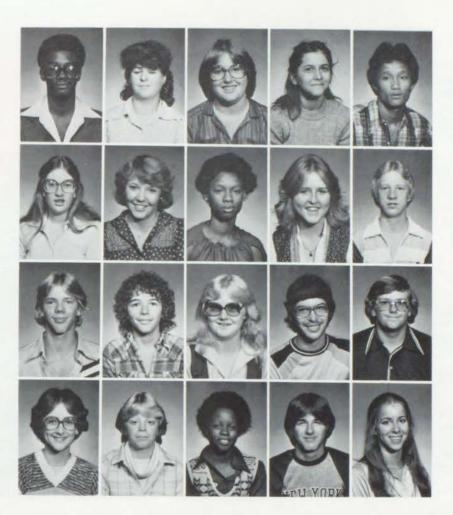
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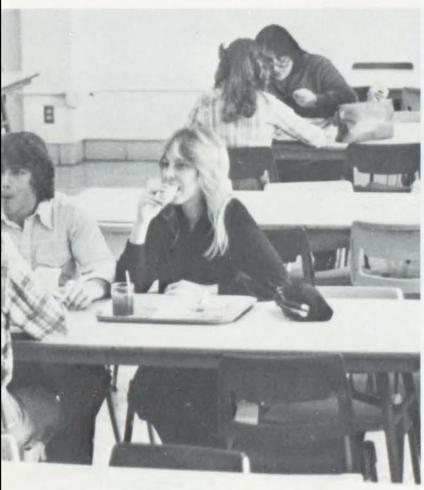


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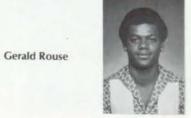
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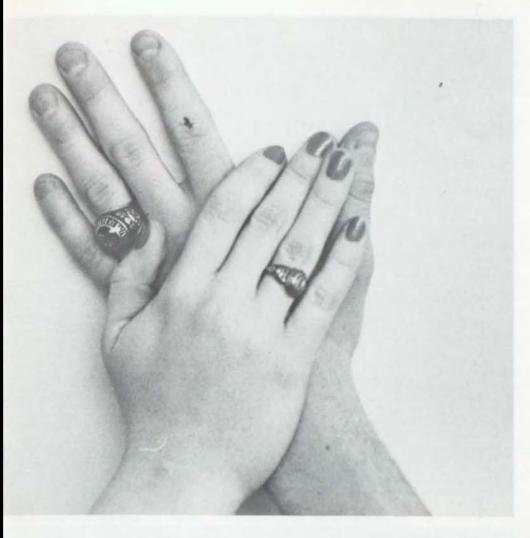
Clifford Pierce Lisa Pippins

Marty Pittman Lisa Placke

LEFT: Juniors gather in the glass hallway to discuss future plans.

Christy Poff **Bruce Pointelin** Vicki Pointelin Pat Poje Jeff Potts **Bruce Powers** Jane Powers Johanna Preuitt Jim Quick Rita Quinn Tim Rahija **Bryan Rains** Teri Ray **Patty Raymond** Mike Reaka **Charles Reeves** Larry Renn **Betty Rich** Debbie Riggs **Barbara Ringstrom** Gina Roath **Kim Robbins** Marcia Roberson Mark Roberson **Doug Robertson Keith Robertson Scott Robertson Kevin Robinson** John Rome Eileen Rosche Calvin Rose **Gerald Rouse**





JRS. WEAR **CLASS RINGS** IN SUMMER

The junior class received their class rings at the end of their sophomore year which gave them the opportunity to wear them during the summer.

There was a variety of styles to choose from as in the past. The dome and the traditional styles were both very popular again this year.

According to Phil Wilson, junior, "I like the idea of the class rings being distributed early."

LEFT: Class rings symbolize class pride among the Junior Class.



















John Rowland Ron Roy Laronda Ruff Annette Rupple Megan Sadler Angela Sanchez **Patty Sandin**

Brian Saragusa Joyce Sass Chip Saultz **Buell Saunders**

Dean Scherer Margie Schmalz Marty Schmalz Kelly Schroeder





LEFT: Comparing the different styles of class rings are Kim Robbins and Laura Docking, jrs.



JUNIORS PLAN AHEAD

For many juniors knowing that they had only one more year to go before graduating was something for them to look forward to.

Many students started getting prepared for their senior year by making an appointment with their counselor and discussing what classes might be best for them. Some spent time thinking about just what life has to offer them in the future years ahead.

RIGHT: Susan Maier, jr., and her dog Oscar enjoy spending time out at the lake.





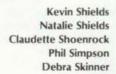






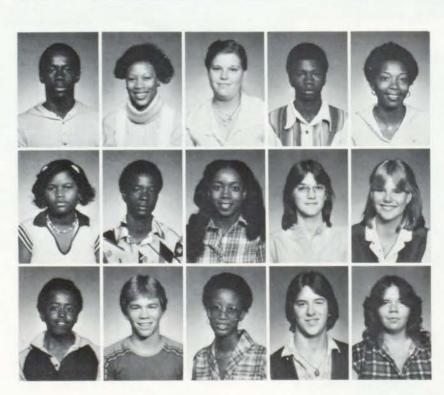


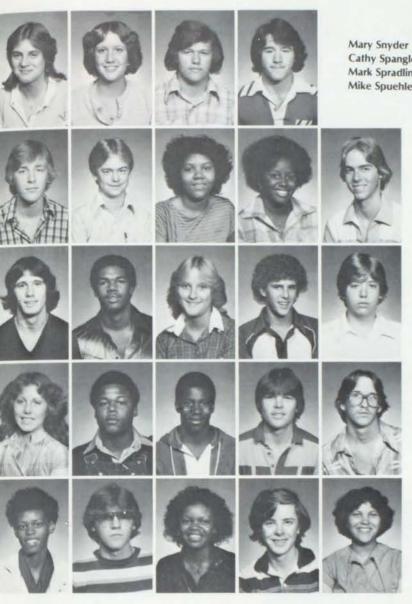
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Mark Stack David Stacy Teresa Stafford Vickie Stallings Robert Steele

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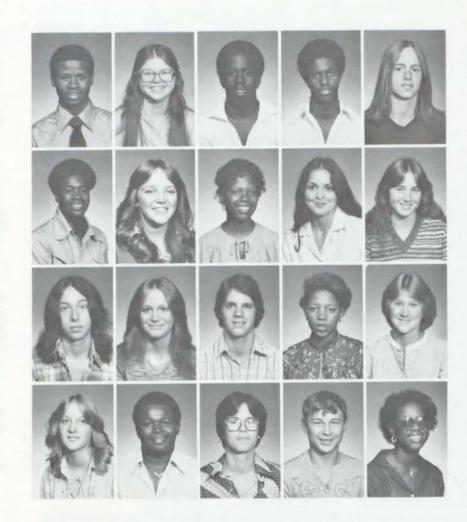
LEFT: Patty Sandin, jr., finds that reading may be the key to future success.

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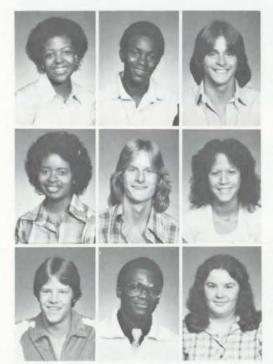
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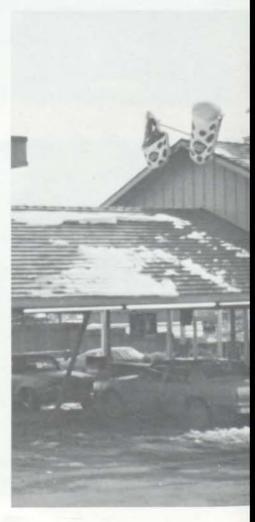
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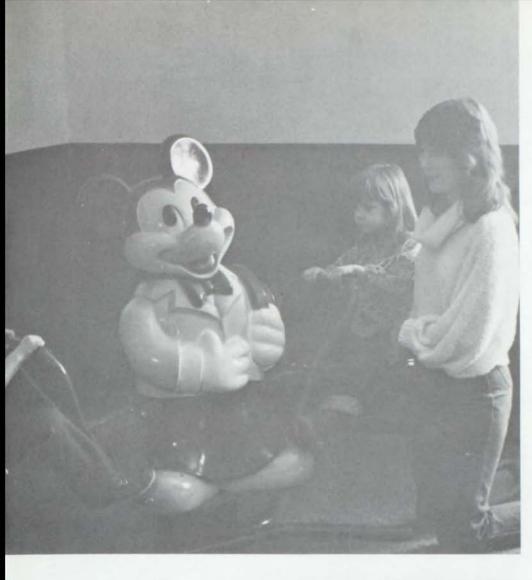
Veronica White Tyler Widener Tina Wilcox

Henry Wille Henry Williams Lana Williams



RIGHT: Dairy Queen, located at 1220 North 78th, was a popular place for kids to get a quick bite to eat.





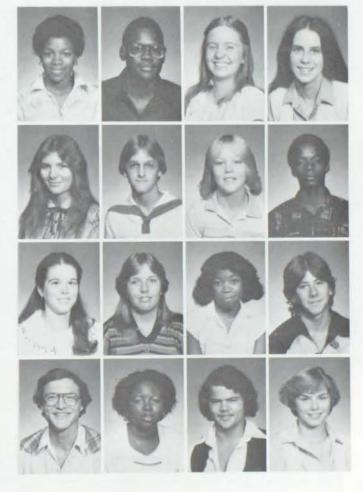
EXTRA CASH COMES IN HANDY

Many juniors found out that taking a part time job after school was not all that bad. They took these jobs for many different reasons. Some had car payments that needed to be made. Others just enjoyed having a little extra money around.

"I used the money I made from working at Kiddie Kollege for buying my Christmas Gifts," said Kay Forwalder, junior.

LEFT: Kay Forwalder, jr., earns extra money while working at Kiddie Kollege after school.





Lavita Williams Samuel Williams Sherri Williams Kim Willis

Karen Wilson Phil Wilson Shirley Wilson Ronnie Woods

Brigitte Wren Christina Wright Rhonda Wright John Wyatt

Alex Young Minnie Young Warren Young Lisa Youtsey

SENIORS LOOK TO FUTURE

Seniors at Washington High School were more than happy to receive their diplomas May 27th. For most of them, however, this was not the end of school. Instead, it was just a beginning. This beginning was, of course, college.

The next few years for many students were to be spent continuing their education. Some had already chosen to begin this process. While some seniors had chosen to graduate at semester, others, who were anxious to begin college classes, were dual enrolled. This provided them with somewhat of a head start.

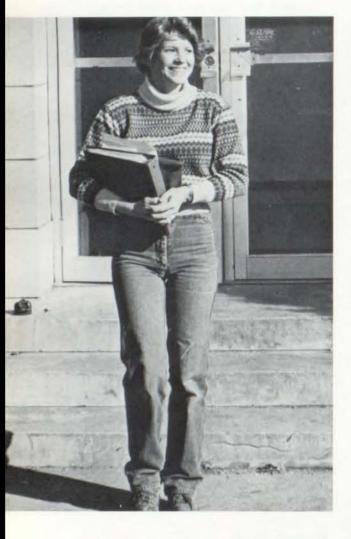
The decision of whether or not to go to college was a major issue in the minds of seniors. This was not the only decision. Some had to choose whether they were going to work.

These are some of the hardest decisions a senior will ever face, because if they don't choose what they really want they may regret the decision for the rest of their life.

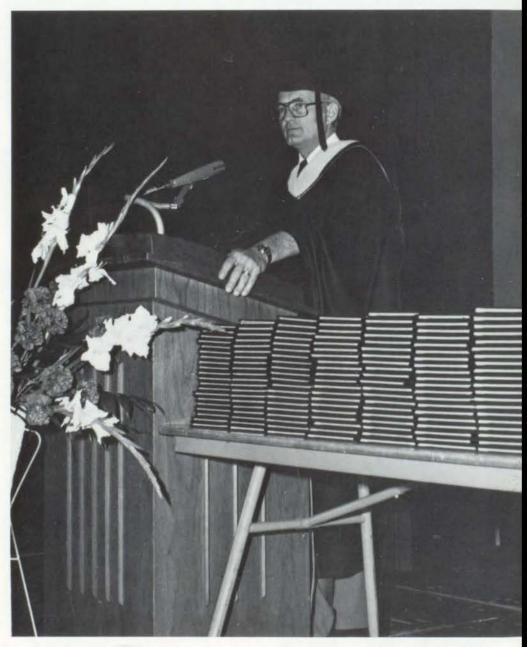


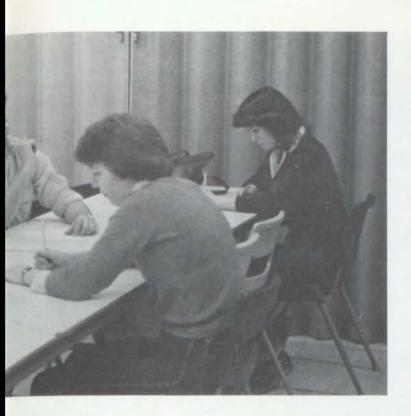
BELOW: Amy Shriver, sr., leaves after fifth hour to earn some extra money.

RIGHT: Taking the ACT exam to be sent to prospective colleges are these seniors.



RIGHT: Mr. Bill Todd, principal, addresses the graduating class.









ABOVE: Practicing hard could lead to a possible football career for these seniors.

FAR ABOVE: Jackie Gosney, sr., takes a break from her busy schedule.



ABOVE: Friends Susie Wiss and Carrie Evans, srs., sit and talk about the past and the future.

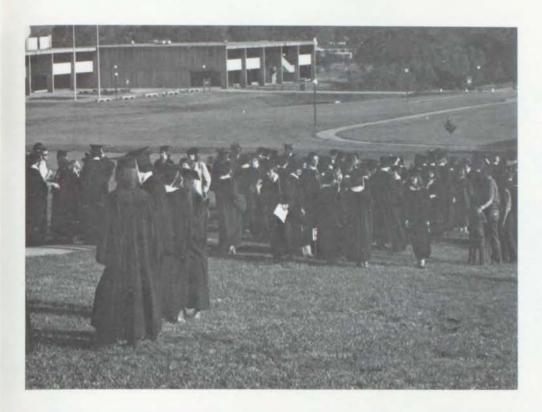
FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Many graduating seniors wait outside to prepare for the grand march of the Class of 80.

MIDDLE RIGHT: The senior Humanities class listens to Mrs. Showalter talk about the upcoming test.

FAR RIGHT: The 1979-80 homecoming royalty waits patiently with a smile for the crowning of Queen Joy.

RIGHT: Robert Dennis, sr., takes photography very seriously as he works with a developer.







SENIORISM CATCHES ON

Three years ago we walked in WHS with wide eyes and that sophomore lost look on our faces. We knew that we would never make a friend or the teachers would not understand that the reason we were late for class was because we were trying to find the elevator. It seemed like the world was coming down on us, but we survived. We soon looked forward to going to the games, dances, and plays. We grew together as a class. Now we are seniors with those same wide eyes, yet those lost looks don't have the same meaning. We are the adults of tomorrow. Where do we go from here? Some will choose to start their careers while others will continue their education. Yet when we make our choices we'll always have that feeling that our three years at WHS influenced our decision and hopefully they will add to our dreams.



SENIORS LOOK AHEAD

The seniors spent several hours at school since they came here as a sophomore, either doing schoolwork or taking part in school activities. All the seniors looked forward to graduation and as it approached, they reflected back, and looked ahead into the future. "It was fun here at Washington while it lasted but I am looking forward to attending college next year," says Susan Hattaway, senior.



Lenora Agee



Rocky Alterman









Dene Anderson



Leon Anderson



Lucille Angelo



Kevin Anthony



Nancy Antonopolos



Susan Applegate



Julie Armstrong



Britt Atkerson



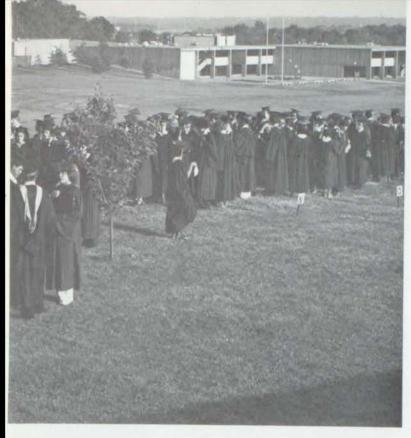
Mike Atkins



Fred Avery



Debbie Avila



LEFT: Seniors anxiously await the graduation ceremonies to begin.

BELOW LEFT: Susan Hattaway, sr., prepares for her cap and gown picture.







Kelly Aylor

Troy Backlund

Doug Baker









Jim Baker

David Ball

Connie Barchinski







Debbie Barnes

La Fondra Barnes

Alyce Barnett







Anthony Barnett

Coritha Barngs

Scott Baughman

GUIDANCE, GRANTS LEAD TO COLLEGES

Seniors filled out various application forms for different colleges of their choice.

Each month scholarship lists were found in the guidance office for those seniors who were interested in the information.

Some seniors chose to go to junior colleges before going on to a major university in order to get some college experience.











Cynthia Bell

David Bell

Mike Belt



Rebecca Bennett





Steve Bennett



Joan Benson



Vicki Benson



John Berry



Dale Betts



Karen Betzel



Roger Biddle



Earl Billington



Karen Bird



Sherri Bishop



Jim Black

ABOVE: Gary Mitchell, sr., discusses with Mrs. Williams, counselor, the possibility of an academic scholarship.



Montez Blake



Sueree Blankenship



David Bledsoe



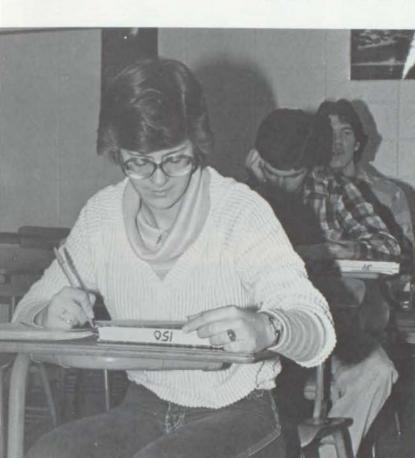
Juanita Blessman



Caudia Bollinger



Donna Bond



Acres and



Donna Bond





Kim Boyer



Keith Boyice



Vivian Boyice



Shelli Brackett

ABOVE: Academic diligence was inspired by the desire for scholarships.

DRESS-UP DAY SUCCESSFUL

STUCO's first annual Dress-up Day was a success. Awards were given to the best-dressed boy and girl of each class.

"I think that Dress-up Day was a good idea. It makes the school look a lot nicer when the students look nicer," said Jan Yankovich, sr.



Loren Braden



Suzy Brammer

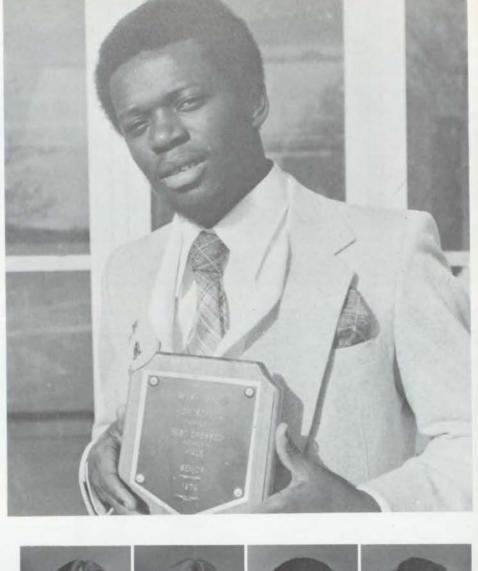




Cindy Brown



Floyd Brown





Paula Brennan



Amy Brenton



Victor Bridgeman



Aleea Brown



Ralph Brown



Steve Brown



Michelle Bruenn



Joe Buckman

RIGHT: Robert Avery, best dressed male sr., proudly holds his plaque.



Debbie Budy



Solveig Burgess



Doug Burnett



Willie Butler



W. Kerry Butler



Brett Byers



Clifford Byers



Karen Calhoon



Linda Canady



Shirl Canady



Tom Carson



Andrea Castro



Dave Chaffin



Harriet Chatmon



Cindy Chubb



Angela Cigich



Denise Clark



Joy Clark



Marsha Clark



Steve Clark



Walter Clark



Alisa Clay



Don Clay



Tim Clement







Jennifer Cole



Kim Coleman



Willa Collins



Karla Colon



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Michael Culter



Melinda Cunningham



Gerri Curtis



Tracey Dagg



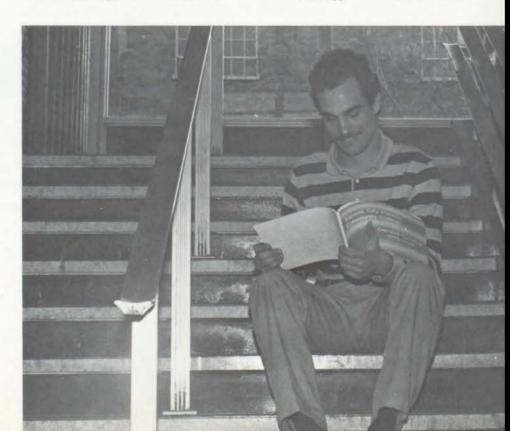
Belinda Davis



Donald Davis



Preston Davis





Wes Davis



Rod Deas



Elizabeth Delich



Tom DeMoss



Robert Dennis



Veronica Diaz



Kevin Dick



Sheila Dixon



James Dodds



Mike Donahue



Craig Donnell



Kelly Drew



Kim Drew



Cindy Dryer



Greg Ehrhardt

LEFT: Tom Hutton, sr., looks over the classes available to enroll in second semester.

DUAL ENROLLMENT, POPULAR

This year dual enrollment became even more popular with the students than in the past years. Many students liked attending classes at the Junior College while also having one or two classes here at WHS. One advantage to participating in this program is that the credits received at the Junior College will transfer onto the student's college transcript and therefore that student will be ahead of others who will be attending college the following year.

SRS. VISIT VARIOUS COLLEGES

As a major part of the school year came to an end, many seniors began to look beyond into the future. Many seniors visited various college campuses to check out the housing situation and to talk with the admission advisors. Other students talked with their counselor here about the possibility of attending the junior college. "I'm not sure exactly where I am planning to go next fall but I do know I am looking forward to going to college," stated Sue Weiler, sr.









Lori Elliot

Gayle Elsey



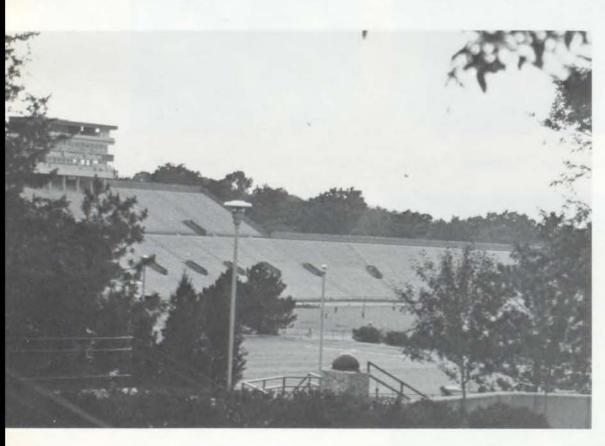




Garland Epps

Nancy Ernst

Carrie Evans









Derek Everidge

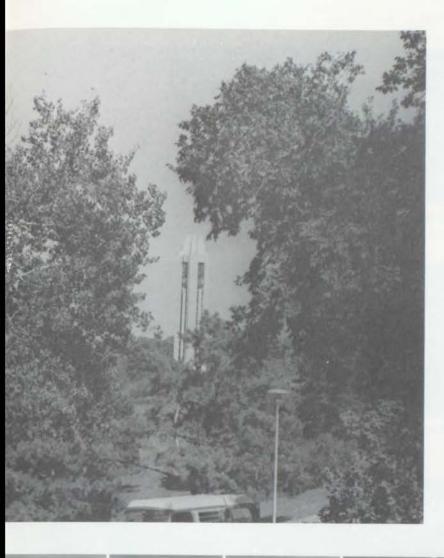


Debbie Farr



Brenda Farris

LEFT: Football, basketball and the K.U. Invitational all attracted Washington students to the campus.



LEFT: The campanile on the University of Kansas is a pretty sight for visitors.





Susan Fehlhafer

Carrie Fewins





Herb Fields

Gary Fields













Micheal Fittro

Johnny Fleming

Rick Forsyth

Mike Frazier

Robbie Frost

Carmen Frye







Paula Fullington



James Gallup



Nick Gard



Gerrell Garrett



Robert Garvin

PEP SQUAD **PERFORMS** FOR CROWDS

The Varsity Cheerleaders spent many hours working on cheers, chants, and routines to perform at various sports throughout the year. Many new stunts were added for a new look.

"Being a varsity cheerleader gave me the chance to show my spirit and support our various teams," stated Kim Boyer, sr.



Darrell Gilley



Cathy Glick

Cynthia Gonzales

John Good

RIGHT: Kim Boyer, senior, helps lead the crowd in a cheer at one of the pep assemblies.



Edward Gatlin



Mike Gaume



Andrea Gaunce



Bob Gay



Jim Gentry



Vicki George



Regina Ghale



Gary Gillette



Joan Glick



Sherry Glover



William Goble



Cindy Gochenaur







Jackie Gosney



Patty Grace



Vicki Graham



Martha Grantham



Tawanda Graves



Mark Green



James Greenlaw



Ralph Gregory



William Gregory



Robert Greiner



Lois Griffin



Phil Grosdidier



Lisha Gunnels



Deborah Hall



Jeffrey Hall



Patty Hall



Lloyd Hallier



David Hamblin



Benita Hamilton



Kirk Hamilton



Tim Hamm



Jacqueline Hamner



JOBS HELP PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES

Many of the college-bound seniors worked after school, on weekends, and during holidays for extra money. These earnings were mostly put in savings to pay tuitions, for clothes, and any extras that the students felt it was to be needed for. The students were beginning to realize that going to college was costing a student more and more each year and that money was a necessity if college was in their plans for the future. "The savings I have accumulated from my job, I am hoping, will help me with some of the expenses of college," stated Chris Ishmael, sr.







Sherri Hampton



Howard Harbin



Kurt Hansen



Leonard Hardin



Cindy Harman



Angela Harris



Arlene Harris



LaDonna Hatcliff



Susan Hattaway



Shelia Hayes



Mark Hayre



Evelyn Henderson



Kathy Hays



Steve Henderson



Sabrina Herron



Mark Hewitt



Jan Hill





Terrence Hill



Joel Hillebert



Carol Hitchcock



Barbara Hoff



Marty Hoffman



Kimberly Hogan



Steve Holt



Cindy Hook



Lori Hooper



Kenneth Houston



David Hughes



David Hull





Bernie Hurla



Diana Hutchen



Thomas Hutton



Angela Ishmael

ABOVE: The answer to all your banking needs is Tower State Bank, 1314 North 38th.



Chris Ishmael



Edward Iverson



Bruce Jacks



Kimberly Jackson



Renita Jackson



Laura James



Sheri Jansen



Alan Jaskinla



Audrey Jefferson



Arthur Johnson



Esperanza Johnson



Kelly Johnson



Loretta Johnson



Sheryl Johnson



Brad Jones



Dianne Jones



Gale Jones



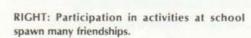
Terry Jones



Mark Joyce



Damion Judy







Carol Kaiser



Randy Kaminski



Carl Kaster



Andrea Keesee



Janet Keilman



Martha Kent



Mary Keuchel



Mary Kistler



Kermit Kitchen



Karl Klifar



Lonnie Kline



Robert Kluender



Tracy Knapp



David Kobalt



John Koeckeritz



Sally Kohler

MEMORIES ARE FOREVER

After attending Washington High School for three years, it was impossible to look back and not remember the many friends acquired at W.H.S.

Although, some friends may not see each other again, the pictures and memories of their high school years will remain deep in their hearts for years to come.

SR. COUNCIL MAKES FINAL DECISION

As in past years a senior class gift had to be decided upon. This year a Senior Council was chosen by several teachers to represent the whole senior class in making the final decision on the class gift.

There were many ideas brought up at the meetings so it was a hard decision to be made.









Janet Krueger



Chris Lamasney



Todd Lamasney



Jennifer Lamb



Gary Laskowski



Steve Lechliter



Sherri Ledbetter



Grannetta Lee



Madonna Lee



Karen Leonard



Geneva Lewis



Don Lightfoot



Ray Lindsay



Victor Lloyd



LEFT: A few members of the Senior Council group discuss the ideas with Mr. Wolfe, sr. class sponsor.

BELOW: The Senior Council members work with ideas for the Senior Class gift.













Joy Locke

Bryant Long

Denise Lowe

Timothy Lowe

Belinda Mack

Tom Mamie









Tracy Manis

Randy Marguardt

Melissa Martin











Deborah Marx







Rob Mayer



Robert McClain

CLASS OF '80 **BACK B—BAL**

If you were at a Wildcat basketball game and you found yourself a little bored with the action, you could always look up in the stands and watch many of the seniors cheer the team on in their own unusual way.

"Hearing the crowd cheering up in the stands, boosted our moral," commented Herb Fields, sr.



Mark Mikinski



Deborah Miller

Jonita Miiz

Mashon Minor



Duane McCollum



Kimberly McCombs



Shirley McConnell



Antionette McDaniel



John McNamara



Kevin McPherson



Randy Mersman



Pam Meyer



Denise Miller



Doug Miller



Theron Miller



William Miller





Gary Mitchell



Lydia Mitchell



Jose Molina



Richard Montgomery



Dwayne Moore



Tim Moravac



Mignon Morrison



James Morrow



Chris Muder



Larry Mulik



Teresa Munn



Carla Murphy



Rob Murray



Sheri Nackley



Tracy Nason



Mike Neal



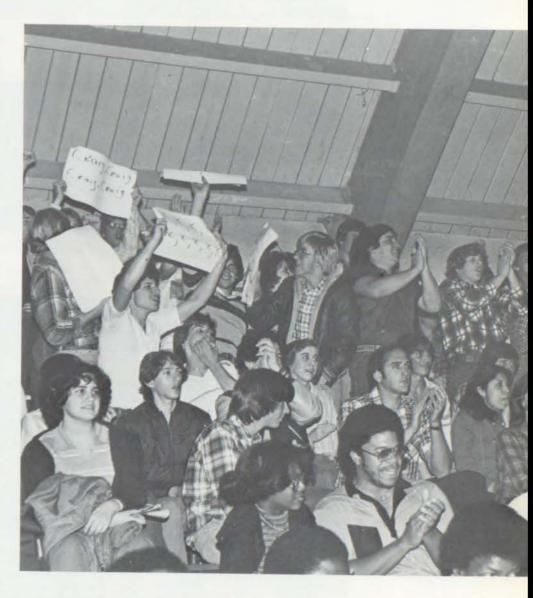
Elaine Neff



Terry Newbill



Charles Newell



ABOVE: Seniors show their enthusiasm at a varsity basketball game.

SENIOR DAYS END WITH MEMORIES

It seemed to be the appropriate time for the seniors to look back on the past three years and recall old times. Not all of these would be worth remembering, but those that were would be cherished forever.

The winning seasons, the first kiss and the last prom were all combined to produce a sadness about leaving the familiar to start anew. But the class of '80 was prepared for fresh beginnings, and stored these thoughts in the reflections of past days.







Frank Nicholson



Myra Noel



Loretta Noeman



Cindy Novak



Dianne O'Neil



Kevin Orr



Ricky Overbaugh



Reginald Owens



Angela Parker



Nathaniel Parker



Dan Parkison





Gerri Partin



Bobby Paterson



Danny Paterson



Kevin Pauley



Eric Peden



Sherri Peerson



Penny Pennington



Krista Perry



Tina Peterson



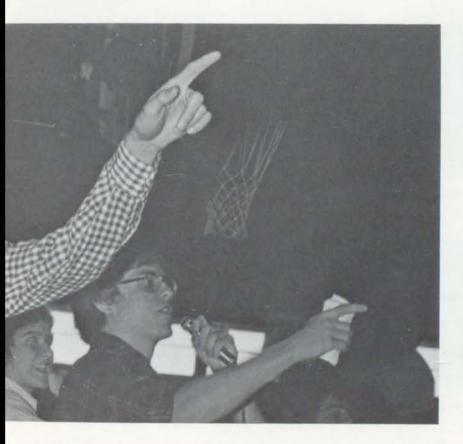
Ann Philbrick



Karen Phillips



Mark Phillips



ABOVE: Memories of the first slave auction will not be soon forgotten.



Jacqueline Pilot



Kelly Pippenger



John Pittman



Gina Pitts

CHOOSING THE RIGHT CAREER









Robert Porter

Carolyn Quarles

Randall Quick

Jeffery Richardson

Choosing a career for many students is not an easy task. The career should be something that the student enjoys.

For some students, a major problem was narrowing down his many choices and trying to discover what field he enjoys the most. On the other hand, for many students it was just the opposite. They still had opened minds to a future career.



Jerry Richmond



Karen Riedel



Sandy Rinehart A



Mark Riojas



Sandra Ristow



Kent Robert



Andie Robinson



Carol Robinson



Larry Robinson



Tonetta Robinson



Curtis Robertson



Hoyd Rogers



Dawn Roland



Frances Roland



Tamara Ross



Susan Roush

RIGHT: Some students are looking for an athletic career rather than an academic career.







Patrick Ruff



Karen Sackuvich



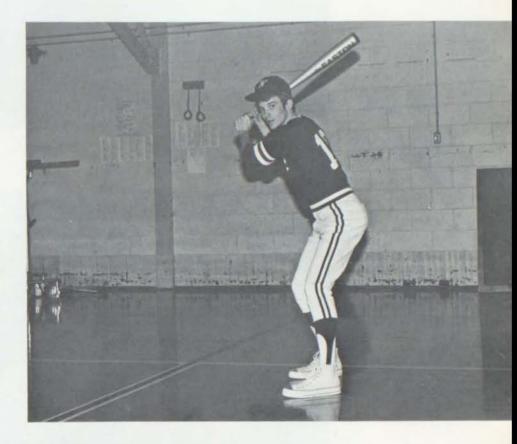
Roxanna Samek



Mike Samuels



Jeffery Sanders





Beth Saunders



Geoffrey Saunders



Mike Saunders



Richard Saunders



Sherry Savner



Kimberly Scarborough



Carol Schaefer



Yvonne Scherer



Philip Schmalz

MAC'S OUR KIND OF PLACE







Brian Schmidt



Pam Schmidt



Ron Schroeder

After games, as in the past, McDonald's proved to be the place to be once again this year.

In the fall and spring students could stand in the parking lot and talk among themselves.

In the winter the group was moved inside where there was much less room to talk to friends.

RIGHT: Students use time at lunch to visit with friends.





Jeff Schuler



Susan Schuler



Carmen Scott



Steve Scott



Calvin Seematter



Pam Seitter



Chris Serrono



Sheila Sewell



Janice Sexton



Tammy Seymour



Howard Shaw



Pamela Shawbaker



Patty Shelton



Steve Shelton



Randy Shirk



Cathy Shirley



Amy Shriver



Karen Simpson



Sheila Sims



Cheri Sivyer



Robert Slusher



Sherry Smalley



DeWayne Smith



Donna Smith

GRADUATION DRAWS NEAR

As the school year drew to a close, the senior class was busy getting ready for graduation. They had three types of graduation cards, announcements and thank you notes to choose from. Many seniors looked forward to the measuring of their cap and gown. "Once I was measured for my cap and gown, graduation seemed closer," stated Carol Schaefer, sr.









Kimberly Smith

Marcia Smith

Susan Smith

Lyndia Spencer









Cindy Spilker

Brian Sprague

Teresa Sprowl

Don Stack







Brad Stanley



Barbara Stanley



Tracy Stephen



Kelly Sterk



Diana Stettnesch













Robert Stevens

Angel Stricklen

Randy Stroble

Jennifer Sutton

Curtis Sykes

Donald Sykes













Bruce Talbot

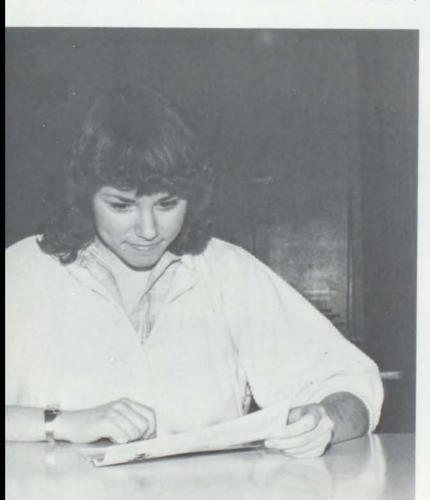
Cheryl Taylor

Gloria Taylor

Jacquelyn Taylor

Kimberly Theno

Kurt Theno







Sandy Thomas

Warren Thomas





Lisa Thompson

Teresa Thorne

LEFT: Susie Wiss, senior, tries to decide which announcements she wants.

SR. GIRLS HELP ADD SPIRIT

One of the many ways senior girls added support to school spirit was through sports. They participated in the various sports such as basketball, volleyball, and swimming. They put in many long hours in practice in order to be able to perform their best on game days.

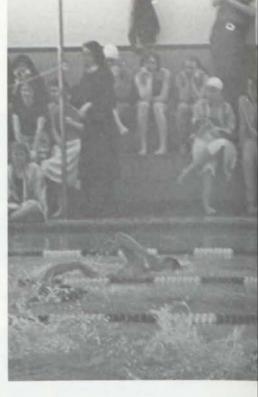


Joan Tillery





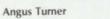










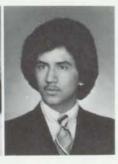


Karen Turner

Vincent Turner







Robin Utter

Renee Valdepeno

David Vasquez







Doug Vaught

Ivan Veselic

John Vickers





LEFT: Nancy Ernst, sr., strives hard to get her relay in first.

BELOW LEFT: Jackie Gosney, sr., shoots for two more points.



Janet Vogel



Scott Wagner



Sara Walk



Cathy Walker





Ceola Walker



Colleen Walker



Dina Walker



Jennifer Walker



James Wallace



Cheryl Walters



Melanie Waltz



Lisa Warford



Tony Washington

OFFICERS PLAN **PROJECTS**

The Senior Class Officers this year were busy as usual coming up with ideas on money-making projects to help pay for a class gift. The magazine sale this year was not that big of a success as it has been in past years. In order to make more money they sold Tshirts with the names of the senior class students on them which was quite popular and was quite a success.



Janet Waterworth



Paula Watson

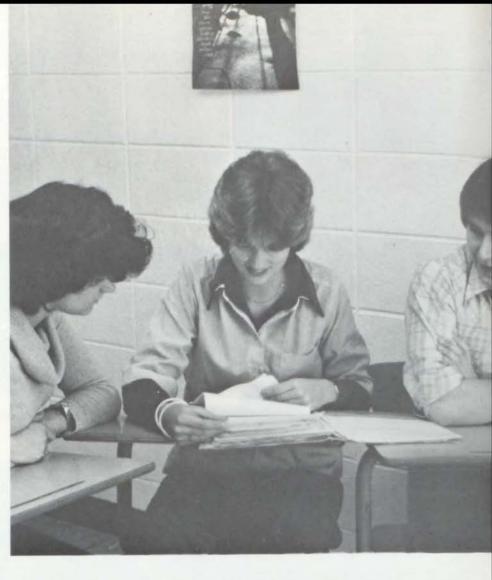




Bonita Wheeler

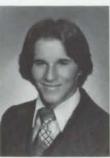


Ed White





Wendall Watson



Mike Weaver



Carla Webb



Susan Weiler



Ronnie White



Paul Whitledge



Amy Whitsitt



Ron Wilcox

LEFT: The Senior Class Officers work on preparing for the graduation ceremony.















Danny Williams

Dola Williams

James Williams

Sheila Williams











Janet Williford

Annette Wilson

Tracy Wilson

Gary Wilson

Tracy Wilson

















Carolyn Wiltfong

Susie Wiss

Gerald Winn

Billy Wolfe

Troy Wood

Kathleen Wooley







Geoffrey Wright



Jan Yankovich



Lisa Yankovich



Terry Young



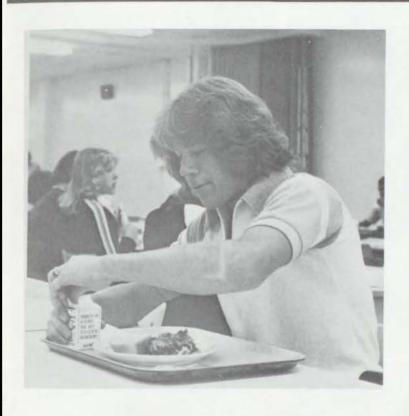
Linda Zimmerman

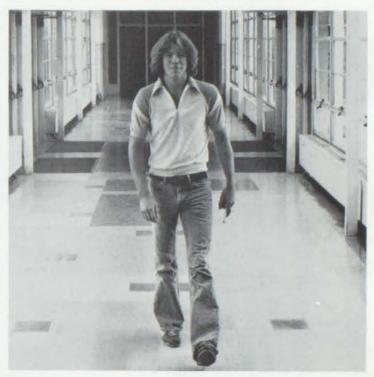




FETTE .

AS PEOPLE







HALLWAY PLACE TO BE

BELOW: Members of the WHS football team played it cool in the glass hallway before class.

RIGHT: A poster lining the glass hallway helps boost team spirit.

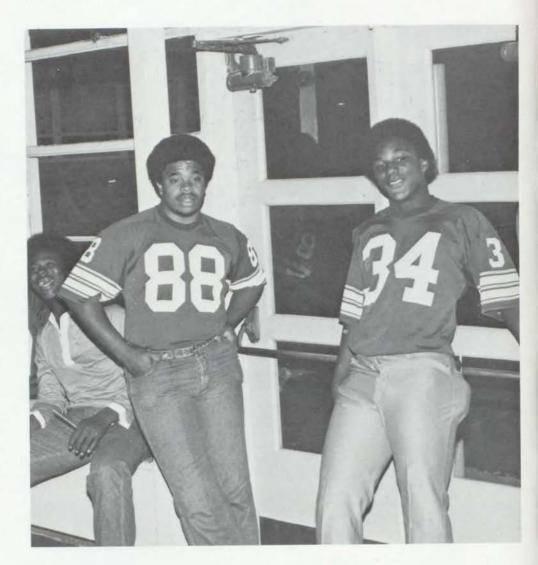
Everyone at Washington High School enjoyed some type of associating, whether it be with friends, boyfriends, girlfriends, acquaintances or even teachers before school. It might have been just to catch up on the latest news, to find out what one another did the night before or maybe just to chit-chat.

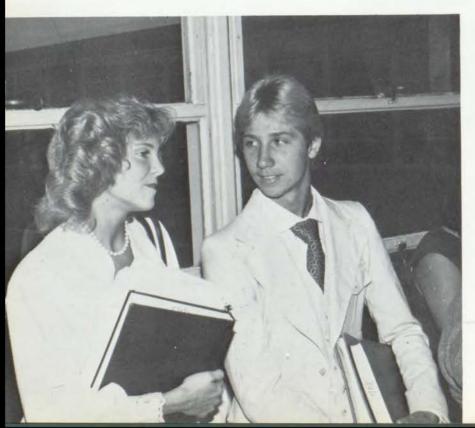
At WHS the place to do all this associating was called the glasshallway. The hallway, located both upstairs and downstairs got its name because of all the glass that makes it up. The glasshallway was built to connect the old and new buildings into one.

Each day students gathered into the two hallways at around 7:15 to 7:25. This gave students an extra five minutes to get to class. CHRIS GAY, jr., stated "Its just tradition, everyone meets there." Another student said, "I went to the glasshallway because thats where I met all my friends." NATALIE SHIELDS, jr.

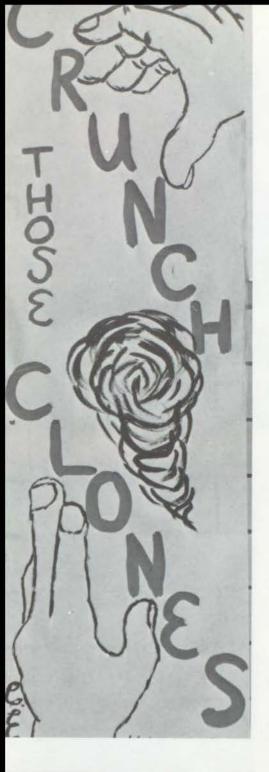
The glasshallway was also the place to promote school spirit with the placing of posters, and with the cheerleaders and drill team running the hall.

Whatever the reason a student had for using the glasshallway made no difference. It was just the place to be before school.

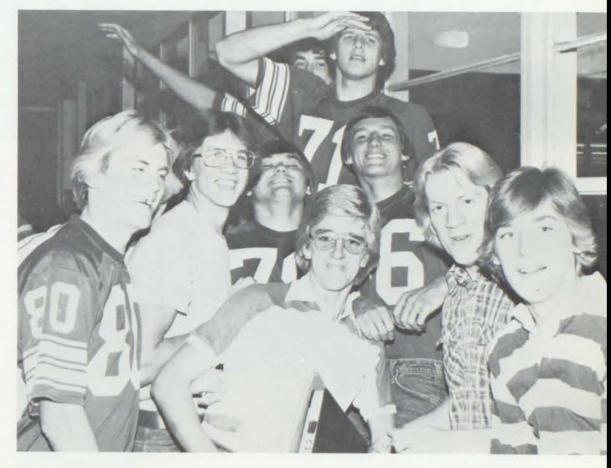








BELOW: More than happy to pose for a picture are these young men.







LEFT: A tradition at WHS is witnessed here as the cheerleaders run the halls.

MIDDLE: Taking time for a good laugh before starting class are these girls.

FAR LEFT: A serious side of second princess Tracy Wilson, sr., with Brent Gallup, sr. escort.



FAR RIGHT: A student gets a drink in one of the new drinking fountains installed this year.

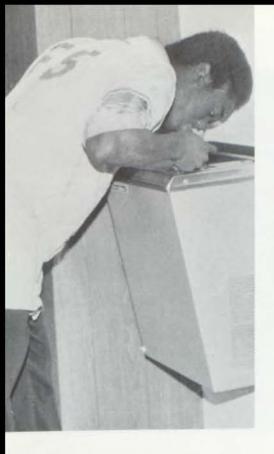
RIGHT: Sophomore orientation was held in the auditorium every Thursday for the first month of school.



ABOVE: Kevin Ogden, jr., spends 70 ¢ for a school lunch, an increase of 10 ¢ over last year.

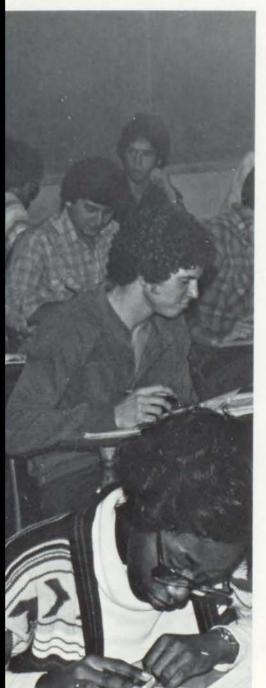
RIGHT: Students work on an assignment in order to recieve a better grade on their final.





BELOW: The cost of all candy in the candy store was now up to 25 ¢ because of rising inflation costs.





CHANGE BIG PART OF WHS

Many changes were noticeable around Washington High School this year. Two of the most important changes dealt with finals and in-school suspensions.

In past years, if a student maintained a certain grade average and if they had a good attendance record, they were excused from finals. This year, all students were required to take finals. "When I first heard that we had to take finals, I was upset but now I'm glad because it will help me get ready for college finals," said LARETTA JOHNSON, sr.

Another big change at WHS was the addition of In-School Suspensions, (ISS). In the past if a student was suspended

from school for excessive tardies and skipping, they were put into ISS this year. Students in ISS started classes at 7:25 and ended them at 2:10. They had to bring coats, books, and a sack lunch with them. They were not allowed to socialize with friends at any time during the day.

Other changes included the installment of cold-water drinking fountains, a drop in attendance, a new kind of sophomore orientation, plans to remodel the cafeteria, school lunches up to 70 ¢ and all candy up to 25 ¢.

Whether or not these changes seemed big or small, the fact remained that they occured and that they were a big part of WHS.



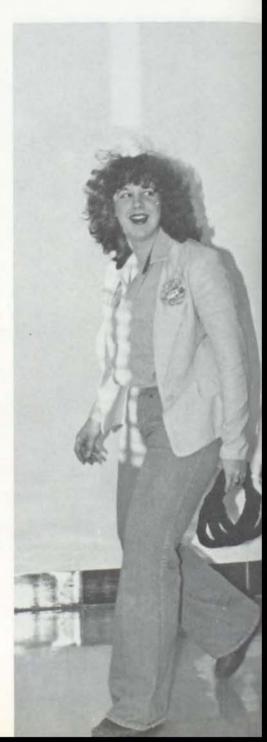
ABOVE: Sandy Ristow, sr. shows her spirit by dressing as Tinkerbell on fairy-taleday.





ABOVE: Sandy Ristow; sr, Dina Walker; sr., Kim Willis; jr., and Lisa Youtsey; jr., show their nifty-fifty spirit as they relax around Mr. Mile's car.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Bonfire, which has not been held at WHS for quite some time is held to promote school spirit.





SPIRIT SHOWS MORALE

Without the custom of Spirit Week, Homecoming would be dull and drab. Therefore in order to boost up the outstanding spirit and morale of each and every student Spirit Week was held October 1st thru the 5th.

This year a variety of students were proven to be full of vim, vigor and vitality.

The theme for the 1979 Homecoming was; "The Wizard of Oz". Show your spirit days were Music Day, Nifty

Fifty Day, Celebrity Day, Fairy tale Day, and Red & White Day.

Several students put in their endless time and effort to make Homecoming successful. Students do not realize the actual preparation of this gala event.

The Homecoming sponsor was Mrs. Cheryl Courtney, with the committee of Willa Collins, sr. chairperson, Carrie Evans, sr., Susan Maier, jr., Robert Tate, jr., Dee Spangler, soph., and Melissa Noel, soph.

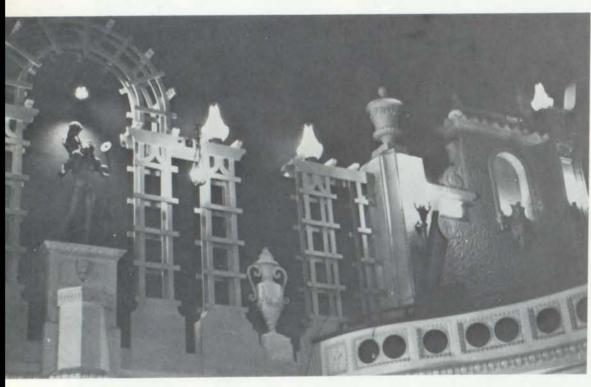


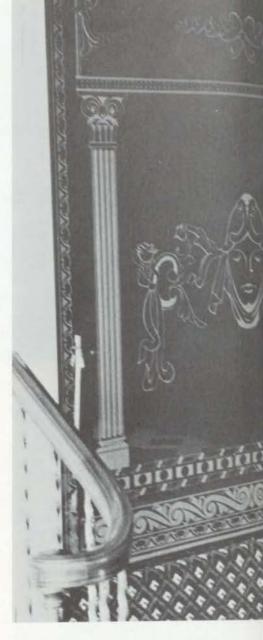


ABOVE: The chairmen for Homecoming consists of Alex Young, jr., Susan Maier, jr., Jackie Pilot, sr., Robert Tate, jr., Carrie Evans, sr., Willa Coooins, sr., and Mellissa Noel, soph.

LEFT: Janet Williford and Sherrie Peerson srs. portray two well known celebrities from Saturday Night Live, Rosanna and the Conehead.





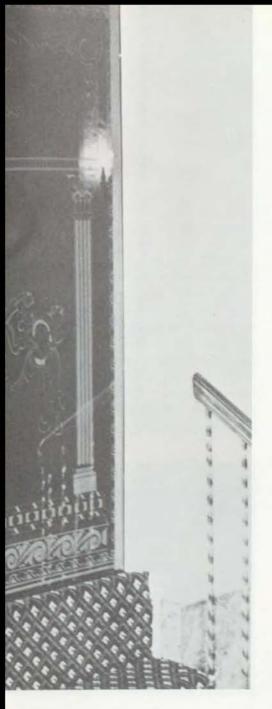


RIGHT: John Katz, Public Relations Director, Talks with Office Manager over up-coming Emotions Show.

ABOVE: The Uptown retains its "Italian Garden Effect," right down to the ornately styled figures which contrast against the sky-blue background of the wall.

FAR ABOVE: The Uptown's Capacity of 1400 includes lower level "Cabaret" seating and an upper balcony consisting of conventional theatre seats.





LEFT: Unique design graces the theatre throughout, as shown here in this artistic mirror.

BELOW: The beautiful Uptown lobby excels in elegance, constant from when it first opened in 1929.





UPTOWN WITH NEW SPIRIT

Old theatres never die, they just get more beautiful. Such is the case with the newly renovated Uptown Theatre, Broadway and Valentine at 37th. A total reconstruction cost of over one million dollars began in April and was completed in early October.

The Uptown's lighting system was designed by Wing Industries, who have designed tour lighting for such big names as "Styx" and "Kansas". Future marvels of lighting excellence include laser, fiber optics and mirrors, plus the most advanced fading dimmer available. "It has the most sophisticated sound system of any club in the U.S.," said JOHN KATZ, director of publicity

and public relations. The problems composed of four sound stacks to acquire perfect acoustic balance throughout the theatre.

The theatre retains its original beautiful "Italian Garden effect," with imported chandeliers, brilliant statue reproductions and nostalgic main doors, reminiscent of the era in which the theatre first opened.

Intricate beauty and technological perfection make the Uptown a magnificent concert experience for WHS students. But there is no better way to understand this magical emporium, then to experience it for yourself.

WHS BECOMES LAND OF OZ

On October 5, Washington High School's stadium became Emerald City, The Land of the Oz. Homecoming 1979 was off to a great start with a win of 33-20 over Schagle.

With the team ahead 26-0 at halftime, the crowd was riled up and ready for Homecoming activities to begin.

The first car, driven by sr. Jim Gentry, to follow the yellow brick road carried the flower girl Rochelle Misemer and the crown bearer Mathew Weiler.

Next were the class attendants: Diane Scherer escorted by Robert Diaz, sophs.; Janice Barksdale escorted by David Stuckey, jrs.; and Jackie Pilot escorted by Brad Stanley, srs.

In the car that followed, driven by sr. Randy Kaminski were the escorts.

The float carrying the queen and her court followed.

Behind the float were various characters from the "Wizard of Oz" such as Dorothy and Toto, Tin Man, Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion and the good and bad witches.

The second princess, escorted by Kermit Kitchen was Tracy Wilson. The first princess escorted by Brent Gallup was Carol Anderson. The queen escorted by Bobby Gay was Joy Locke.

The queen and her court were crowned and given flowers and gifts by various members of the Pep Club. The Pep Club, Ms. Courtney, sponser, and overall chair-person of half-time activities Willa Collins, sr., worked hard to make this years Homecoming one of the best ever at WHS.





ABOVE: Flower girl Rochelle Misemer and Crown Bearer Matthew Weiler look anxiously into the crowd.

RIGHT: Sophomore attendant Diane Scherer with escort Robert Diaz being presented at the Homecoming Dance.

RIGHT: The Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion follow the yellow brick road to the Homecoming festivities.

ABOVE: Queen canidates Tracy Wilson, Joy Locke, and Carol Anderson look happily into the crowd as they are presented on the 1979 Homecoming float.





LEFT: Junior attendant Janice Barksdale and escort David Stuckey being presented to the crowd.



ABOVE: Escorts Brent Gallup, Bobby Gay, and Kermit Kitchen look excitingly into the crowd as they are driven up.



ABOVE: Senior attendant Jacki Pilot dances the traditional royalty dance with escort Brad Stanley.



FEELINGS HIGH AT DANCE

Feelings were high for the Home-coming Dance held on October 6. The Varsity team had come out victorous in the annual game the night before. The theme, "The Wizard of Oz" was attained by having each couple walk through a version of Emerald City.

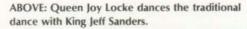
The royalty, Queen Joy Locke and King Jeff Sanders were presented to the crowd. The rainbow of Emerald City served as their throne.

Other things that made Homecoming '79 a success were a disc jockey providing music. Refreshments of punch and a cake were also served.

Couples then left the sight of Emerald City and ventured into the night to have their fill at area restaurants.







ABOVE RIGHT: The 1979 Homecoming Royalty.







ABOVE: Joe Buckman, sr., recieves punch and cake from members of Pep Club.

BELOW: First princess Carol Anderson dances with Brent Gallup, sr.



LEFT: Escort Bobby Gay, Queen Joy Locke and King Jeff Sanders being presented to the crowd.



LEFT: Second princess Tracy Wilson is presented to the crowd by Kermit Kitchen, sr.



ABOVE: Queen Joy Locke and the 1979 Homecoming cake.





RIGHT: Some of the rowdiest seniors pose for this picture.

FAR RIGHT: Enthusiastic fans cheer WHS Wildcats on to another exciting victory.

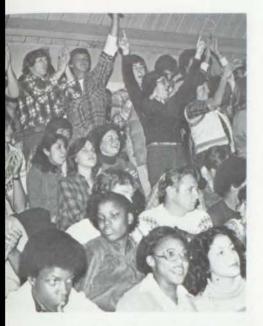


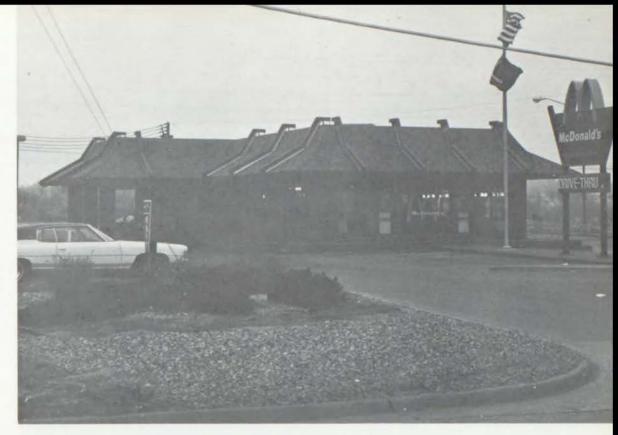
ABOVE: These students realize that weekends are something to look forward to.

RIGHT: Parties provide an atmosphere for students to relax and be with friends.

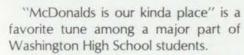


RIGHT: A favorite hang-out for most WHS students is McDonald's.





WEEKENDS TIME FOR FUN



Mac's, as called by frequent visitors, is considered as Washington's hang-out on the weekends. After either a football or basketball game you're in for a treat if McDonald's parking lot is vacant. Recently other schools such as Schlagle, Piper and Sumner Academy have begun to find enjoyment at McDonald's also.

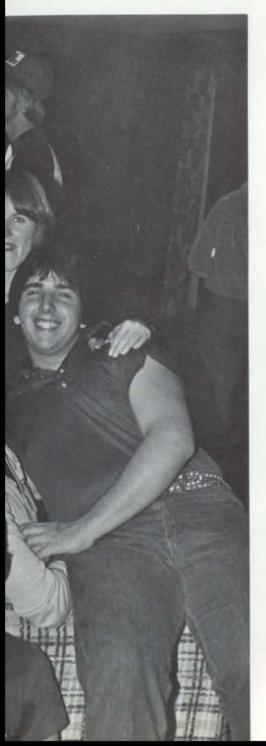
SUSAN MAIER quotes, "It's a great place to associate with friends."

With football and basketball games Friday nights and a large part of the girls at WHS involved in cheerleading, drill team, Pep Club and other activities, each is required to attend all games; therefore, the night to take out your date, or get the ole gang together is on Saturday.

Where do most students have a fun time with their date, why at the movies of course. Two movies that were very popular this year were, "The Amittyville Horror" and "Rocky II". The book AMITTYVILLE HORROR was a best seller and the movie "Rocky II" was ranked higher by critics than "Rocky I".

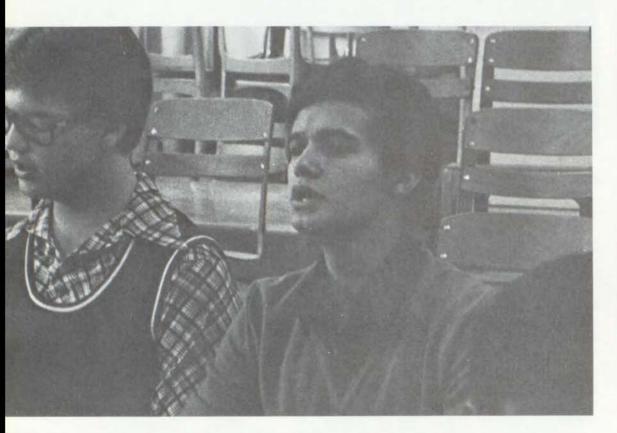
WHS students are always in the mood for a party. "After a week of studying and tests, a party is always something to look forward to," replied LARRY RENN, jr.

Weekends were made for WHS students.



RIGHT: Luiz enjoys reminising over Brazilian coffee, one of the best things from home.

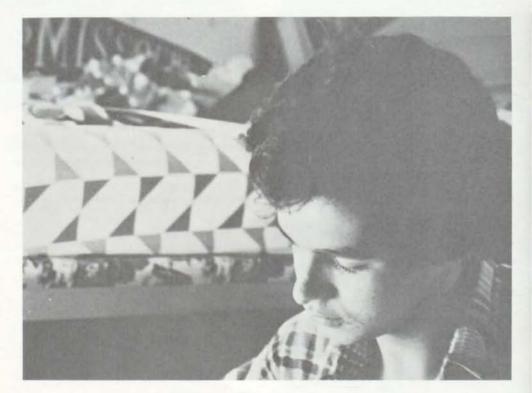
BELOW: Singing can be very enjoyable, but involves much work and good concentration.

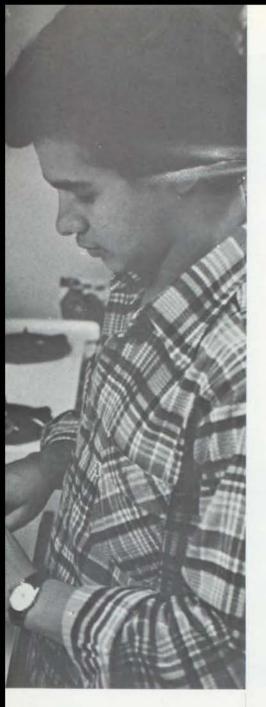




RIGHT: Luiz finds that studying here is difficult, but not as strenuous as at home.

FAR RIGHT: "Reading a good book can be very relaxing," Luiz states.





K. C. TOUGH COMPETITION

Adjusting to the differences in lifestyle between Kansas City and his home in Santos, Brazil, becomes a constant task for AFS student, Luiz Marquez, age 17. There are very contrasting differences between the two cities. Santos is a tourist's city with more night life. The kids are much freer, with a greater variety of activities. This is partially due to the fact that there is no age descrimination in their Social Life. You don't have to be 18 to enter a disco. Beach life is plentiful in Brazil and they encounter a sight we Americans rarely see - "a very small, thinly stringed bikini."

Their way of life is somewhat different than the "American System." Children do stay in school 12 years compared to our 13, but they have 12 elective subjects to choose from in order to prepare them for college. To enter college they must take a large test, similar to our entrance exams. Ten percent of those tested are usually accepted. Pre-college education focuses intently upon preparing students for college. Very few teenagers are employed, because of their determination to receive "higher education." Good

college graduates are sought after.

Santos celebrates essentially the same holidays as the United States, excluding Halloween. The blessed event where "all things happen," is known as Carnival. It is celebrated during the month of February. It lasts for four days and nights. During this holiday, dancing through the streets and all night parties are commonplace. "Dreams and fantasies come true in four days," says Luiz, "Everyone has a good time." Tourist business booms during this period. There are people who work all year in order to spend their earnings on "good times." People tend to forget who they are.

Brazilian culture is not all party, in fact their are no drugs and very little alcoholism. Parents do not worry as much as Americans do about their children, because there is little danger of delinquency.

Luiz seems to like his American stay, and when asked, he replied, "I've enjoyed my time in Kansas City, but I couldn't live here forever. I'm anxious to get home, for one reason, I miss the coffee."





Above: Billiards is one of Luiz's favorite hobbies.

BELOW: Lisa Yankovich, 1st princess dances with escort Steven Bennett.

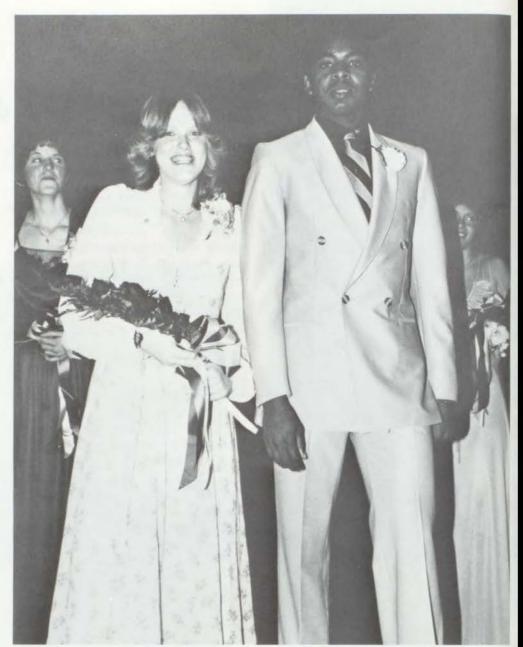
RIGHT: Queen Kim Boyer and King Ronnie White are presented to the crowd at Winter Formal



FAR RIGHT: Tracey Dagg, 3rd princess dances with escort, David Vasquez.

CENTER: Queen Kim Boyer dances the traditional Royalty Dance with King Ronnie White.

RIGHT: The 1980 Winter Formal Royalty dances the traditional Royalty Dance





BELOW: Jackie Gosney, 2nd princess, dances with escort, Bruce Jacks.

BELOW RIGHT: The 1980 Winter Formal Roayalty



THEME CARRIES DANCE

Valentines Day was the theme of the Winter Formal Dance. The theme was deemed appropriate because the dance was held two days after Valentines day, on February 16. The dance was held at The Arrowhead Inn from 7:30-10:00.

Royalty were presented to the crowd at about 9:00. Queen of the 1980 Winter Formal was Kim Boyer, eccorted by Chris Muder. King was Ronnie White, a member of the Varsity

Basketball Team. First princess was Lisa Yankovich, escorted by Steve Bennett. Second princess was Jackie Gosney, escorted by Bruce Jacks. Third princess was Tracey Dagg, escorted by David Vasquez.

The band Galexy was at Winter Formal and provided a variety of music for students to dance to.

The dance was sponsored by StuCo and was headed by Tracy Wilson, sr.











FAR LEFT: Queen Kim Boyer dances with her escort Chris Muder.



DANCE IS MEMORABLE

One of the most memorable things in a student's life was the annual school dances. One of these dances was Winter Formal. The Winter Formal Dance provided a memorable occasion for some two hundred students at WHS. The theme of Winter Formal, Valentines Day, made the dance for WHS sweethearts even more memorable.

Many students enjoyed dressing up in dresses and suits and ties. The evening was finished off by dining out in some of the area restaurants.

The dance was sponsored by StuCo Money was raised for the dance by a varsity-faculty softball game and by a concert by Shooting Star.



FAR ABOVE: 5rs. Bill Creason and Joy Locke dance to one of the slower dances.

ABOVE: Jeff Schuler and Tami Ross, srs., sit and talk between themselves at Winter Formal.





RIGHT: The band performing at Winter Formal is Galexy.

BELOW: Rhonda Bohs and Jim Lawson, soph., watch the crowning of the queen.



LEFT: The 1980 Winter Formal Queen, Kim Boyer.

FUTURE PROVIDES TASKS

Planning and preparing for the future was a task that was undergone by all students. This task proved difficult for many WHS students.

This task was simplified by the many career choices offered at WHS. Some of these included typing, art, journalism, debate, and playing sports.

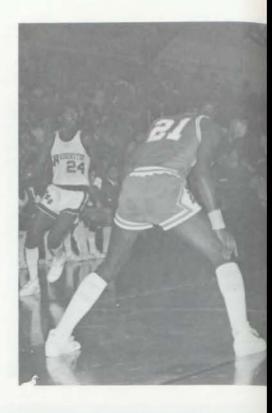
The wide selection of courses proposed another problem for students. This problem centered around narrowing down one's choices and going into a career that he enjoyed most. Thus, with all the career choices available, students found it difficult to choose a career.

"I'm taking Secretarial Training to enable me to get a better understanding of the business field in the line of typing and filing," said SHERI HAMPTON, SF,

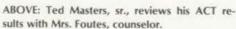
"I'm taking Refresher Typing because I haven't had typing since ninth grade and I want to refresh my skills before I go on to college," commented SUSAN ROUSH, sr.

Seniors were the students who had the most difficulty in deciding their future. They were the ones who had to decide whether to go on to college or find a full-time job. Sophomores and juniors also had to plan for the future by choosing classes that would help them in the future.

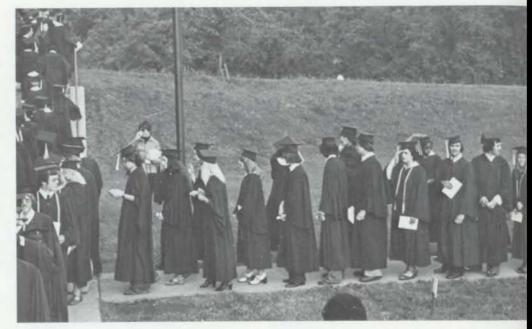
No one knows what the future holds and that was why it was so important for students to decide what they wanted and to prepare themselves before it was too late.







RIGHT: Dana McCully, jr., prepares a newspaper spread for upcoming deadline.









FAR LEFT: A professional basketball career might be in store for Jeff Sanders, sr.

LEFT: Cindy Gochenour, sr., sees that life has many things to offer.



ABOVE LEFT: Graduation ceremonies are what most students have anxiously awaited for.

FAR ABOVE: Mary Kistler, sr., conducts a conversation with Bill Goble, sr., as they board the AVTS bus.



ABOVE: Students in band class concentrate on their instruments.



Left: Mary Kistler, sr., wonders "Will this dress do for prom?"

BELOW: Brenda Hattaway, jr., receives flowers for table decorations from Eidson's Florist employee, Mary Ann Meyn.

BELOW LEFT: Susan Nottingham, jr., looks over the pamphlet for selling candles.

FAR BELOW: Tickets for the movie sponsored by the Junior Class were sold in the cafeteria.







200/Junior-Senior Prom



LAST DANCE FOR YEAR

Junior-Senior Prom was held at the Ramanda Inn Central, May 17th from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

Prom was a big event for both juniors and seniors. It was the most formal of all dances. Tuxedos were popular for the guys and long dresses for the girls.

There was a variety of ways that the Junior Class raised money for the Junior

Senior Prom. Some of these included a movie, selling candles and having a daisy sale. The Junior Class worked hard to make the Junior Senior Proms one of the best dances ever at WHS.

There was also a band at the Prom which provided music for dances for students. Most students left the dance and went out to eat at one of the finer restaurants in Kansas City.





ABOVE: Larry Beashore, Kristen Jensen, Chris Gay, and Erin Walsh, jrs., discuss fund-raising activities for Jr. Sr. Prom.



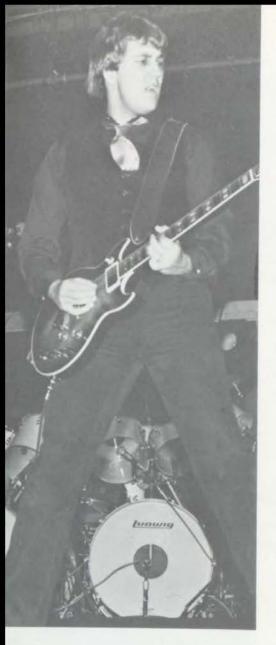
RIGHT: The Kemper Arena's roof caved in this summer, reducing the number of concerts given in Kansas City.



ABOVE: Millions of dollars are spent in the musical field each year, making it one of the most profitable industries in the world.

RIGHT: Internationally famous performing artists, Shooting Star, gave a concert at WHS on Dec. 1.





LEFT: Shooting Star's leader displays excellent musical talent.

BELOW: Of the four members of Shooting Star, two of them have the ability to play several different instruments.





MUSIC CUSTOM LIVES ON

Music; the essence of communication, the sound that soothes the savage beast. Webster's dictionary defines music as the science or art of ordering tones or sounds in succession, in combination and in having unity and continuity. Whether you are a Bach fundamentalist, a foot-stomping country fan or an acid rocker, you will appreciate clear precise sounds and long for mindmellowing melodies.

Millions of dollars are spent and profited by the record business each year. It has been estimated that a teenager spends one-third of his total income on the experience of music in some form. Thus, it is no secret that the music industry is a booming enterprise the world around.

Washington High is seldom left out

of the harmonious scene, and this year was no exception. Mainliner concerts were widely attended, for such names as Tom Petty, Heart, Styx and many others. WHS itself provided adequate rocking entertainment when it hosted the internationally famous recording artists **Shooting Star.** StuCo sponsored the Dec. 1 concert in order to help fund the Winter Formal this year. Shooting Star played a variety of music, widely appreciated, as was shown by the crowds' overwhelming response which demanded an encore.

The amount of concerts to be played was cut back when the Kemper Arena's roof tragically crashed to the ground. The Kemper was Kansas City's main concert hall, but Kansas Citians' carried on the Rock n' Roll tradition.

RIGHT: Gas pumps can now only record $\frac{1}{2}$ amounts because of the rising price of gas.

BELOW: Driving to school is another expensive item with car bills and gas.



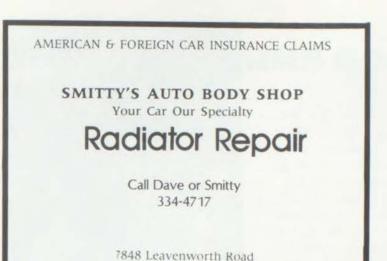


FAR RIGHT: Clothes, such as sweaters are an expensive item for students.

RIGHT: Simple school supplies also cause additional expenses for students.







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INFLATION AFFECTS WHS

Inflation is when prices go up and the value of the dollar goes down. Inflation occured quite often in the year of 1979 with it expected to go up even further in 1980.

One of the biggest items of inflation was the rising price of gas. Gas prices were as low as 59¢ in Jan. '79 and as high as \$1.16 in Dec. '79. These prices were expected to rise in 1980.

Other things that rose in price were school lunches, school supplies, and candy sold in the candy store.

Still other things that rose in prices were activity tickets, admission prices

to movies, concerts and amusement parks.

Still other things that rose were school clothes. A popular outfit was bulky sweaters and jeans. This outfit could cost \$40. School shoes were another item hit by inflation.

No one really knows what causes inflation, but whatever the reason, inflation caused pain for a lot of WHS students. Many students just waited for their next paycheck so that they could have money in their pockets and so they could stay out of debt.





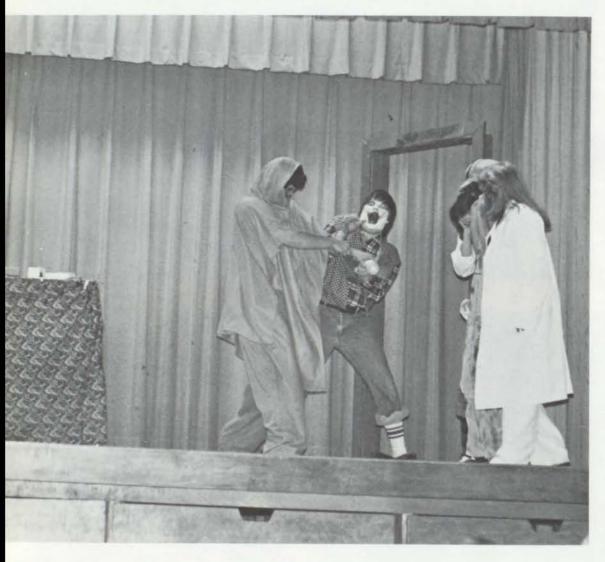
ABOVE: Tickets to concerts, movies and activity: tickets all create expenses for students.



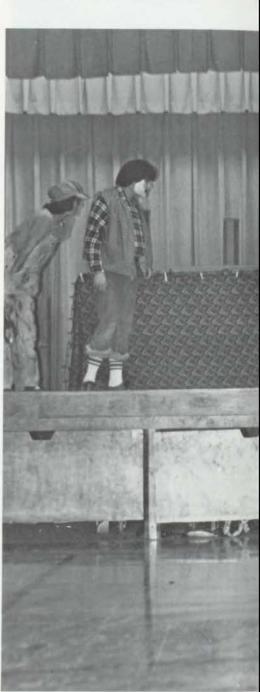


RIGHT: The fun merchants, with the help of some children in the audience, put Kalibad in the peppermint jail.

FAR RIGHT: Kalibad chases the fun merchants around the jail, trying to put one of them in it.



ABOVE: The fun merchants try to prevent Kalibad from destroying the toy machine.





KALIBAD TURNS GOOD

The play, "The Invention" was the traveling play. It traveled to area grade and junior high schools and performed for them. "The Invention" was put on by Mrs. Mann's sixth hour Technical Theatre class.

The play centered around three fun merchants, a narrator, and Kalibad, who was a stealer of toys. The three fun merchants, with the help of the narrator and members of the audience, put together a new toy machine. They finally get the machine together, only to have Kalibad show up with thoughts

to destroy the machine. The fun merchants convinced Kalibad to let them try the machine first. It worked so they called the toy company.

Kalibad tried to get the machine to work, but the merchants changed the formula and the machine produced a peppermint candy jail for Kalibad. The fun merchants and narrator succeeded in putting Kalibad in jail and selling their machine to the toy company. Then the fun merchants put Kalibad through their toy machine and he became Kaligood.





ABOVE: The fun merchants and narrator succeed in making Kalibad Kaligood.

LEFT: The fun merchants look at the toy machine and ask themselves if it works.



FAR RIGHT: The after school rush occurs as students approach the buses.



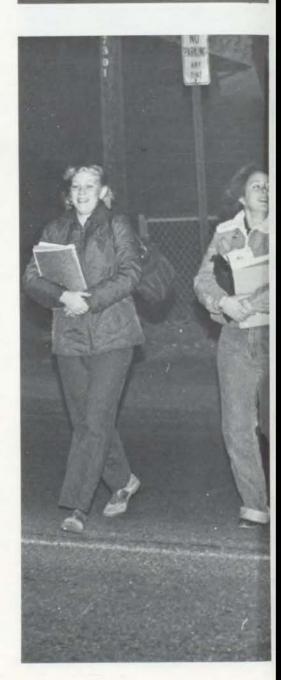
RIGHT: Mindy Cunningham, sr., finds that carpooling with a friend is one way to get to school.

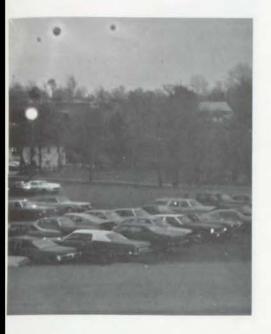
MIDDLE: Fewer cars are noticed in the student parking lot this year, because of the increase in gasoline prices.



RIGHT: Melanie Waltz, Susan Hattaway, and Don Wiley, srs. find walking to school enjoyable.

TOP: A new means of transportation for WHS students is "THE BUS".







TRANSPORTATION VARIES

There are a variety of ways for students to get to school. One of the most popular is by car, but with gas prices steadily increasing, those who drive to school may soon resort to finding a different means of transportation. One solution may be car-pooling to school. A group of students can come to school together, each driving a different day or week.

Another way to get to school is by bus, which is the most economical way. A majority of students ride the bus to school. Bus riders have their disadvantages, such as the length of the ride, but bus rides also offer students additional study time.

Those students who lived within walking distance hoofed it to school, which is definitely the easiest and least expensive method. An advantage of walking to school is time. A student can arrive at school whenever he wishes. A new method offered to students was "The Bus". "The Bus" was a van-like bus which cost students 25 ¢ and could take them as far as Indian Springs or Providence-St. Margaret Health Center

There are numerous ways for students to get to school, if they just put out a little effort and found a method that is suitable for them.

PLAY HELD IN THE ROUND

Washington High School's first dramatic performance of the year was presented on November 16 and 17. The play, "The Clone People" was presented in the round.

"The Clone People" took place about mid-July in the Westcott home in Beverly Hills.

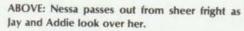
The play centered around Nessa Paxton and her husband, Jay Westcott. Nessa, an actress, ran off the set one day after an accident and drove all the way home from Arizona. Immediately Nessa's secretary, Helga Brock came looking for her. Dr. Felix Elman was called in to examine Nessa and with him came Murray Steig and Malcom Ivers, the producers of Nessa's picture.

The three seemed very concerned over such a minor accident and insisted Nessa see the doctor the following morning. Unfortunately, Nessa's car would not start so a neighbor, Eve Gray, volunteered to take her. The two were involved in a car accident on the way there and everyone thought was Eve was killed. Unfortunately, Jay discovers what the doctor and his friends are really up to and tries to stop them. Instead he becomes their next cloned victim.

The cost of the play was \$2.00 without an activity ticket and \$1.00 with. The play, which was sold out both nights, was well attended by both students and parents.







RIGHT: A neighbor, Eve Gray, often stops over at the Westcott home for a friendly visit.









FAR LEFT: The doctor checks Nessa's condition and concludes she needs stitches for her cut.

LEFT: Jay explains to Murray that Nessa is just tired and needs a day of rest before reporting back to work.

LEFT: Jay is being interviewed for a story about his past with reporter Sally Pierson.

BELOW: Jay discusses with Helga, Nessa's accident and strange behavior.



CAST The Clone People

Sally Pierson	Denise Lowe
Jay Westcott	Ralph Bush
Addie Royce	Kim Nelson
Nessa Paxton	Kelly Howlett
Eve Gray	Martha Grantham
Helga Brock	Tracy Nason
Murray Steig	Tom Schmidt
Malcom Ivers	David Dixon
Dr. Felix Elman	Virgil Washington
Student Director	Eleanor Lind
Director	

WASHINGTON HIGH SCH



RIGHT: The letters that spell out Washington High School above the auditorium was a 1971 class gift.

BELOW: A bulletin board located in front of the counselors office is a recent class gift.





ABOVE: The scoreboard located on the west wall of the fieldhouse was a 1975 class gift.





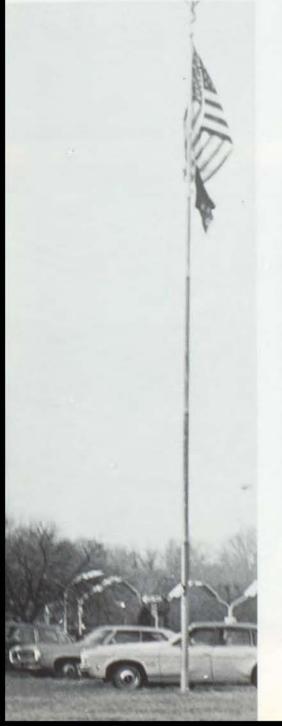
TRADITIONS PREVAIL

Many traditions exsist at WHS but one of the most outstanding is the presentation of the senior gift to the school.

Money for the senior gift is raised through an annual magazine sale. This sale can net anywhere from \$1000 to \$2000. Besides the senior gift the money is also used towards the senior party and breakfast.

Past senior gifts have included a sound system for the auditorium, the scoreboards in the fieldhouse, the Wildcat on the east wall of the fieldhouse, the letters that spell out Washington above the auditorium, the marquee, the concrete benches, and the widening of the sidewalk to the parking lot.

Ideas for the class gift are decided upon by the senior class council and then voted upon by the senior class. One or two gifts can be presented depending upon the cost of the gift and the amount of money raised.





ABOVE: The Wildcat which was a class gift in 1975 is painted on the east wall of the fieldhouse.

LEFT: The marquee which is located in the front of the office is a 1974 class gift.

PLAY DIVIDES INTO ACTS

Washington High School's drama department presented "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon as its winter production.

The play was divided into three acts, each with different couples, which all took place in suite 719.

It is Karen and Sam Nashes' 23rd anniversary and they are celebrating in the same room they spent their honeymoon in. Sam and Karen seemed to

have problems though. Sam was always working while Karen sat at home waiting for him. Karen finally confronted Sam and he admitted that he had been having an affair with his secretary, Jean McCormack. The two argued, then Karen asked Sam what he wanted to do. Sam replied that he did not know and walked out the door.



CAST

Visitor from Maroneck

Karen Nash	Dina Walker
Sam Nash	
Bellhop	Art Johnson
Waiter	Jim Lawson
Jean McCormack	Kim Willis





ABOVE: Karen tries to convince Sam not to go to the office.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: Sam tells Karen that he has to work late to make the money to live on.

CENTER: Karen tells the bellhop that today is her 23rd anniversary.

RIGHT: Sam tells Karen that he must get ready to go into the office.









SECOND ACT

The second act of "Plaza Suite" was entitled 'Visitor from Hollywood'. It involved a Hollywood producer and his hometown girlfriend. Jesse was bored with the Hollywood crowd and hoped for something different, so he called Muriel whom he had not seen for seventeen years. Muriel kept questioning Jesse about Hollywood and Jesse kept questioning Muriel about her family. Muriel then got drunk and was led to the bedroom by Jesse.

ABOVE: Jesse hands the waiter a tip while talking to Muriel on the phone.

CAST

Visitor from Hollywood

WaiterVirgil Washington Jesse KiplingerJohn Frost Muriel TateSandy Ristow

FAR ABOVE: Jesse tells Muriel that he still cares for her even though they have not seen each other for seventeen years.

ABOVE: Jesse shows his affection toward Muriel.

3RD ACT PROVES UNUSUAL

The third act of "Plaza Suite" was entitled "Visitor from Forest Hills". Norma and Rob Hubley's daughter, Mimsey was supposed to marry Borden in the green room of the Plaza Hotel. It was a special occasion until Mimsey decided she did not want to get married because she was afraid that she and Borden would end up like her parents, always arguing. Instead, Mimsey locked herself in the bathroom

and would not come out even though her parents begged her. Rob finally decided to call Borden up. Borden said two words and Mimsey came out and was ready to marry him.

"Plaza Suite" was held on Wednesday January 6 and Monday February 11. The price was free to those with an activity ticket and \$1.50 to those without one. The play was well attended by students, teachers and parents.

CAST

Visitor from Forest Hills

Norma HubleyJan Williford Rob HubleyTom Schmidt Borden EislerBob Tate Mimsey EislerCarmen Tucker





ABOVE: Borden tells Mimsey to "cool it."

LEFT: Mimsey comes out of the bathroom and tells her father she is ready to marry Borden.

"The Cardinelles"











FASHION CHANGES AT WHS

Fashion was an ever changing thing here at WHS. Some fashions stay for years, but others die out almost immediately. Still other fashions were from the styles of the 50's, while others could have come from the future.

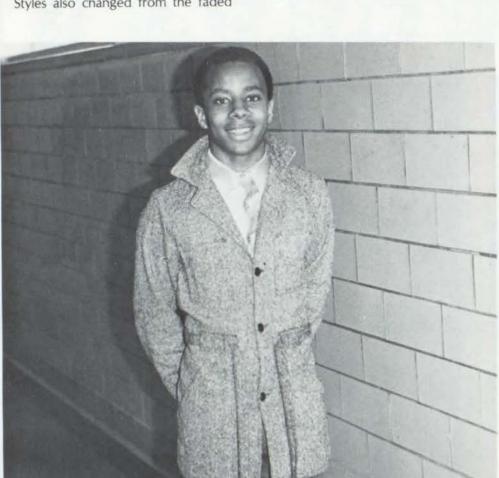
Popular styles for both guys and gals were overalls, hiking boots, cowboy boots, painters pants, and the always popular blue jeans.

Styles also changed from the faded

out blue jeans to the nice looking jeans worn with sweaters. Corduroy pants were in style for both guys and gals.

Baggy jeans and pants were popular with girls this year. Cowl necks, wool skirts, and blouses with a ribbon tie were also fashionable.

Styles changed fast at WHS, but a student could wear almost anything and still be in style.



ABOVE: Sweaters are seen on many students because of the Presidential requests that all thermostats be set on 65°.







BELOW: Sweaters, cowl necks and blouses with a ribbon tie are popular with Kay Forwalder, jr., Kim Robbins, jr., and Dina Walker, sr.

LEFT: Hiking boots and cowboy boots are a popular items for both guys and gals.



ABOVE: Overalls are a popular item on Fridays as shown by Carol Kaiser, sr., and Joyce Glick, jr.

LEFT: Baggy jeans and pants are a new fashion for Susan Maier, jr., and Melanie Waltz, sr.





RIGHT: Sandy Ristow, sr., and David Dixon, jr., prepare the next part of their act.



BELOW: Sophomores show their talent as they try out for the variety show.

RIGHT: Jim Lawson, soph., ponders on what he will do next at the tryouts.







THESBIANS HOLD SHOW

The Thesbian Society put on a variety show for the student body on March 17. The show was a combination dinner-variety show and was held in the cafeteria.

Tryouts for the show were held on February 28 and 29, and also on March 3. These tryouts were held after school in the auditorium.

The Thesbians planned to use a few acts from the student body and then put on some of the acts themselves.

OCCASIONS BRING JOY

Memories of special occasions during the year were usually holidays. It meant celebrating, gathering with friends, parties and whatever could be imagined. Christmas time was the merriest of all holidays. Students were anxious with vacation fever. The last day of school before vacation a DRESS UP DAY was held. A variety of students participated in this event. Our white Christmas came one month later

with a snow day developing. Sleigh riding and snow ball fights was just a part of snow fun.

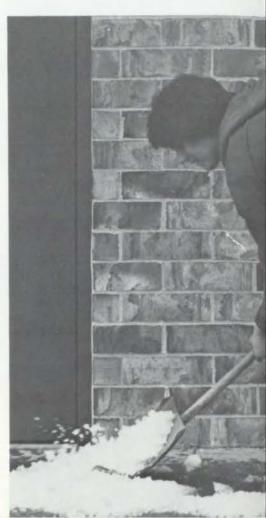
Valentine's Day was a romantic holiday for those with admirers. The annual carnation sale was held once again this year. New additions were suckers with messages, and telegrams that could be sent to his or her favorite sweetheart.



ABOVE: DRESS UP DAY in each grade level, including teachers, seem to be pleased with their awards.

RIGHT: Sue Weiler, sr., aims a deadly shot at her target.





ABOVE: Karl Verbanec, jr., soon realizes that shoveling snow can be a pain.



LEFT: Rindy Mauk, soph., holds her carnations she received from admirers on Valentines Day.







ABOVE: Phil Grosdidier, sr., finds that a tree stump gives him balance while hunting.

ABOVE: Skiing over Christmas vacation is popular among WHS students.

NEW WORLD FOR STUDENTS

Ring went the sound of the school bell. It was the last class bell of the day and it caused students to pour out the doors. By the time the 2:20 bell rang, the school was deserted. The crowd was now on their way to the parking lot. By 2:30, the parking lot too, was deserted. Students were now on their way to do other things and go other places.

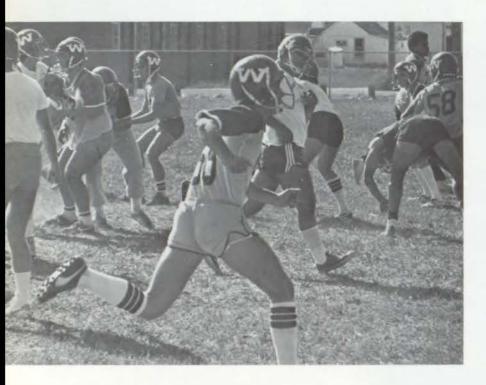
Some students then returned home to relax by reading a book, or watching TV. Others began doing their homework, some, so they could go to work and others so they could have the evening free.

Still other students went to cheerleading or some type of sport practice.

Some students went straight from school to a job. Most students had part-time jobs and worked all over the Kansas City area. Some of the more common places for employment were McDonalds, Wendies, Indian Springs and K-Mart. Most students got their jobs because they wanted a little extra spending money. "I got a job because I wanted to help my parents out by buying some of my own things, like my own clothes and a phone. I also wanted to buy a car." CINDY HARMAN, sr.

Whatever a student did after school, it became quite obvious that another world existed for students after the last bell rang at 2:15.







ABOVE: Various members of the football team spend time after school practicing for the up coming game.

ABOVE RIGHT: Spending some free time after school watching TV is Sheri Hampton, sr.

RIGHT: Partcipating in the Power Club car bash held after school is Art Johnson, sr.



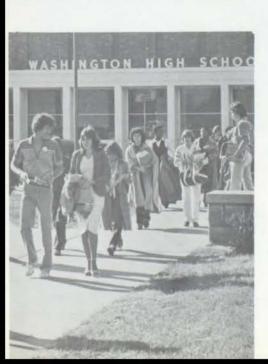




FAR LEFT: Helping a customer with a layaway at K-Mart is Karen Sackuvich, sr.

LEFT: Using the library for completing homework is Rindy Mauk, soph.

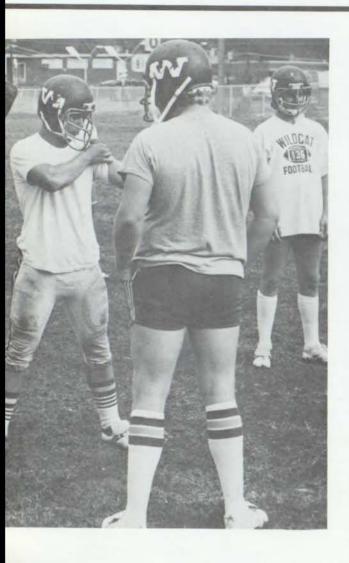






ABOVE: Susan Roush, sr., spends some of her free time talking on the telephone.

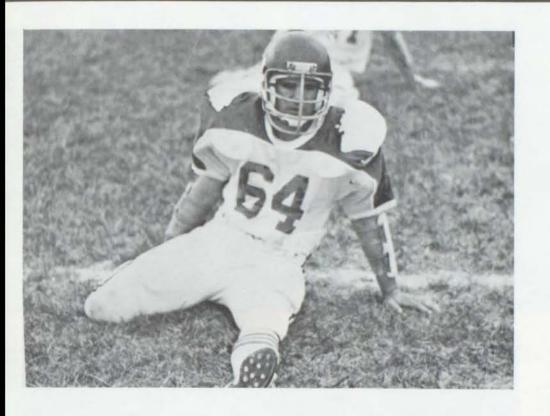
LEFT: Students pour out the doors to the busses and the parking lot after the last bell rings at 2:15.

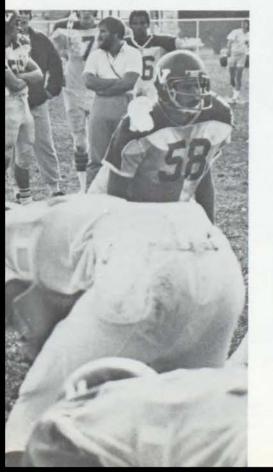




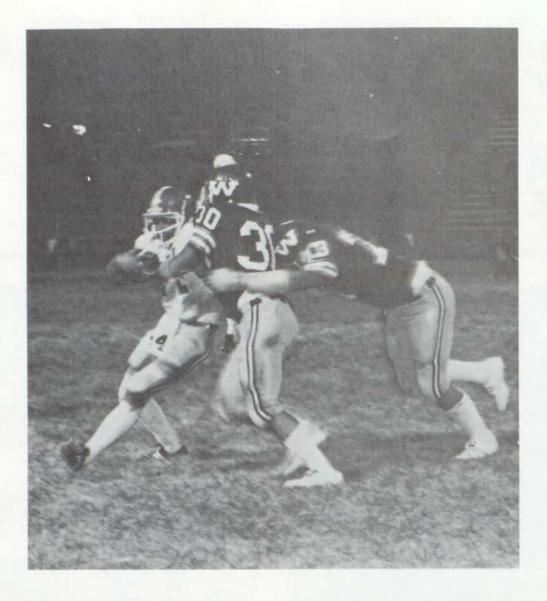


IN COMPETITION









The Cats played a tough game against a highly-ranked Olathe squad, losing 7-13 on a TD scored with no time remaining on the clock Jeff Sanders scored the only Wildrat TD and

remaining on the clock Jeff Sanders scored the only Wildcat TD and rushed for an average of eight yards per rushing attempt. Kurt Thenorushed 102 yds.

This 17-14 victory over S.M.East raised the WHS record to 1-1. Although not played with the in-

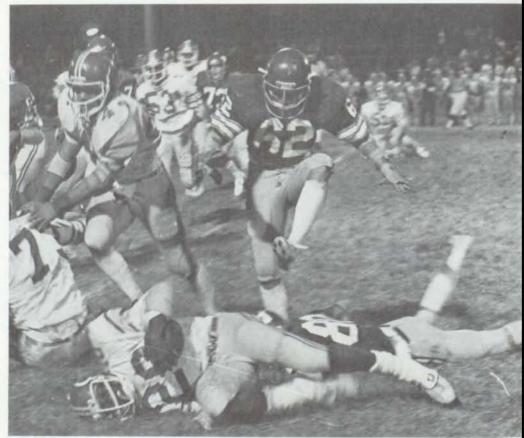
tensity of the first game, the game still served as an excellent opportunity for WHS to get off to a good start. Theno again rushed for over 100 yards. Herb Fields punted for a 42.3 yard average. Outstanding unit: Defense, for thwarting final drive.

Pillows were passed out to fans who were lulled to sleep by the lack-luster first half that saw the

score standing at 0-0. The Cats get things going in the third quarter by out rushing Leavenworth 109 yards to 5 yards. Total rushing saw WHS on top 216-124. This 20-0 thumping of Leavenworth, newly addied apponent on the Wildcat schedule, gave WHS a winning record of 2-1 giving them a sound footing for a fast start into what will prove to be a highly emotional KCK League season.

ABOVE: Mark Mikinski, sr., and Mike Burdge, jr., team up to throw a Schlagle ball carrier for a loss.

RIGHT: The Wildcats literally stomped Schlagle as shown by Kevin Dick, line-backer.



The Wildcats went into this game with one thing on their minds, revenge, something they got with a

28-6 stomping. A lot of this year's players were around last year when WHS suffered a bitter three over-time loss to a tough Harmon squad

5 A powerful WHS squad rolled over a weakened Stallion team by the misleading score of 33-20. Wildcats

scored the first five times in possession of the ball. Total offense surpassed 400 yards. All of Schlagle's scores came after our first string had been pulled out of the game. Our 4-1 record is beginning to take a very optimistic and impressive shape.

This 10-14 setback was the heart break of the year. The loss was directly responsible for keeping

Washington out of the playoffs. Mark Mikinski rushed for 64 yards, not knowing he was playing with a fractured arm. Kurt Theno added 126 to balance out the attack, which outrushed Ward 223-38. Joe Christman punished with 13 tackles.

This 19-7 victory over the Bulldogs on their Home-coming again brought revenge for a spirited

WHS squad. The Bulldogs beat the Wildcats last year on our Homecoming. Theno and Mikinski each rush for over 100 yards against a tough team that was to go on to beat Ward the next week and claim their third of the KCKL Crown along with Ward and our Wildcats.

This 35-20 trouncing of Junction City could justifiably be called Kurt Theno Day. Theno

227 yards, four touchdowns, and a 10.32 yard rushing average, putting him for the second strait year over the 1000 mark season total.

The Wildcats went out of the season in style with a 43-7 slashing of once-powerful

Miege. Joe Christman got 15 tackles, with four of them coming unassisted. Kurt Theno again breaks for over 200 yards, carrying a 13.8 yard average. With a 36 point lead, Coach Larry Harless could probably have sent in the cheerleaders for the second half and the exhausted Miege squad probably still could not have scored.

THE END OF A DECADE

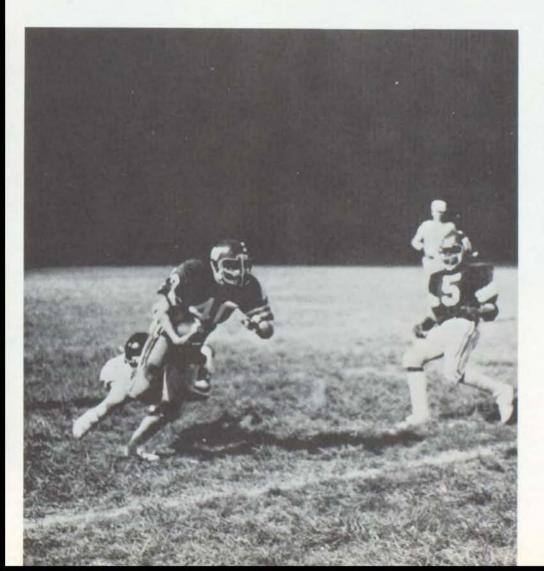
The close of the 1979-80 varsity football season marks the end of a decade of gridiron activity at Washington High School. Not just a decade remembered on a won-lost basis, but a decade that was filled with a constant struggle for excellence, a decade that taught a steady stream of athletes that it is truly not whether you win or lose but how you play the game. Human gratification will much longer be remembered than a team's final standing.

Lady Luck shone brightly over the football field far too few times for the Wildcats through the seventies. This is a time which saw a 5-4 record in 1976 as the best of the decade, that is, untill 1979. It is only fitting that the 1979-80 team should finish with a record of 7-2. The Wildcats go out of the decade in style and into another with enthusiasm and hope for the future.

"There was a lot of enthusiasm on this year's squad. We jelled early as a team, thus allowing us to have the most victorious season of any squad in the past at WHS. It was a very exciting and rewarding season and should prove a stepping stone of things to come."

Coach Larry Harless

LEFT: Kurt Theno, All-State tailback, evades the grasp of a Leavenworth defender.



CATS LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS

With a 7-2 overall record, the varsity football team clinched a tie for the KCK League championship, the first KCKL title ever received by WHS.

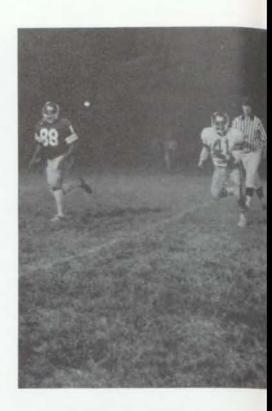
Running out of the wishbone, the Wildcats produced 3000 yards of total offense, mainly on the ground. A solid defensive unit added another threat to opposing teams.

The season started out tough with a 7-13 heartbreaking loss to Olathe. With no time remaining, and the score tied at 7-7, Olathe threw a touchdown pass to end the game. The game with Olathe showed that the Wildcats could match up with anyone.

Coming back with four straight victories, everyone knew this team was

tough. The second defeat was a close 10-14 battle with Ward. The final three games were also victories, including a 43-7 trouncing of Miege.

Since a state playoff berth was denied, this marked the finish for one the greatest football seasons in WHS history. Kurt Theno carried for 1,209 yards, to lead the area in rushing. COACH LARRY HARLESS added, "Our overall success was a result of the well-disciplined kids. They were all good academic students and this carried over to the field. This team was probably the strongest ever because of their dedication to off-season weightlifting. These two factors helped us over-power teams both mentally and physically."

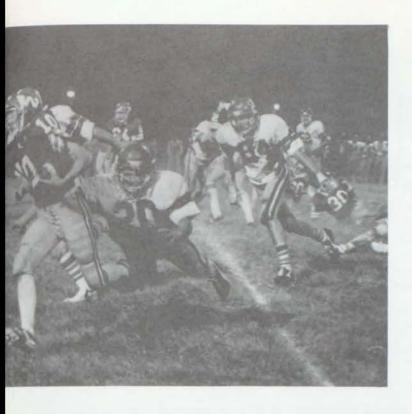




ABOVE: The 1979-80 Varsity Football Squad: FRONT ROW: S. Henderson, T. Byers, J. Sanders, H. Fields, K. Verbenec, D. Elliott, E. Iverson, P. Thomas. ROW 2: P. Jackson, D. Wright, K. Crawford, M. Mikinski, K. Shields, J. Christmon, J. Pittman. ROW 3: T. Newbill, K. Theno, G. Wright, H. Williams, C. Muder, D. Gromer, H. Shaw. ROW 4: S. Bennett, K. Klifar, B. Creason,

G. Dreiling, K. Dick, N. Forester, A. Turner. ROW 5: T. Foundopoulos, G. Moore, M. Cherry, J. Potts, B. Jacks, C. Ishmael, M. Burdge. ROW 6: L. Beashore, I. Veselic, J. Fleming, M. Atkins, G. Laskowski, V. Turner. BACK ROW: R. Forsyth, manager. Coach C. Ferrell, Coach L. Harless, Coach C. Jaggard, Coach B. Channel, J. Gardner, manager.





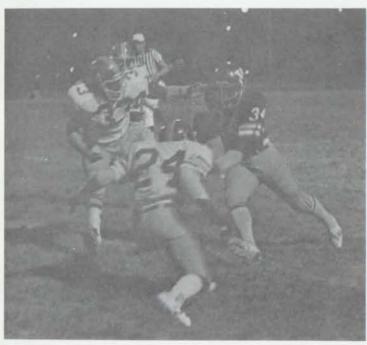
LEFT: Herb Fields, sr., slips by a Leavenworth defender as the Wildcats shutout the Pioneers, 20-0.

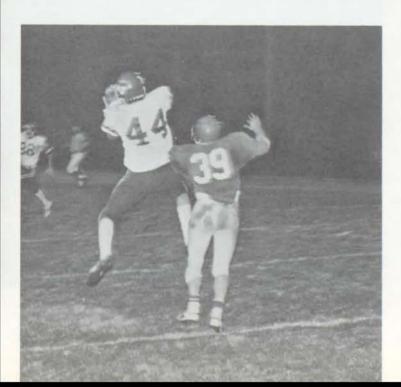
FACING PAGE RIGHT: Coach Larry Harless watches closely as his team prepares to score.

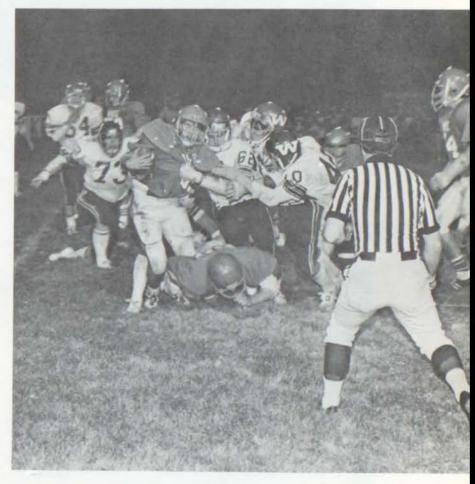
BELOW LEFT: Chris Muder, sr., leaps high into the air to intercept a Miege pass.

CENTER LEFT: Joe Christmon, jr., adds to the 434 rushing yards gained against Schlagle.

BELOW: Showing the strenth of the WHS defense, Kevin Dick, sr., puts a stop to the Miege attack with the help of Bill Creason and Kurt Theno, sr.









UNDERCLASS HELPS SQUAD

The Junior Varsity team showed excellent offense and defense in tieing for the KCK league crown for the 79-80 season.

Although the Cats suffered losses in the first three games of the season, they had an outstanding finish. These losses did not effect the Cats in league play though, the Cats cameback from those early setbacks to win all their KCK league games except for Ward which was cancelled because of rain.

The problems concerning the team in the early season were solved by moving sophomores up to play on the J.V. team.

Overall the Junior Varsity team showed excellent skills that will help next year playing Varsity football. The sophomores playing J.V. football this year will help the team with their experience next year.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Coach Craig Jaggard yells instructions to his quarterback on an important play.

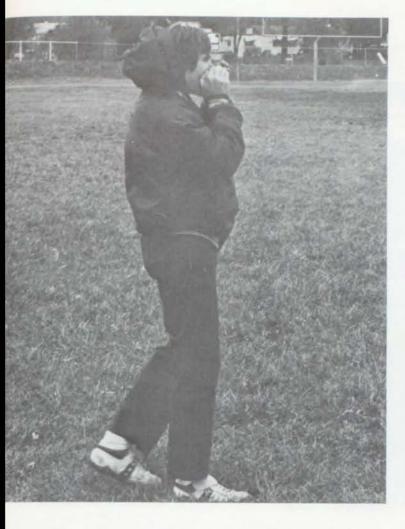
ABOVE: Quarterback Carl Verbenec calls signals to start the play.

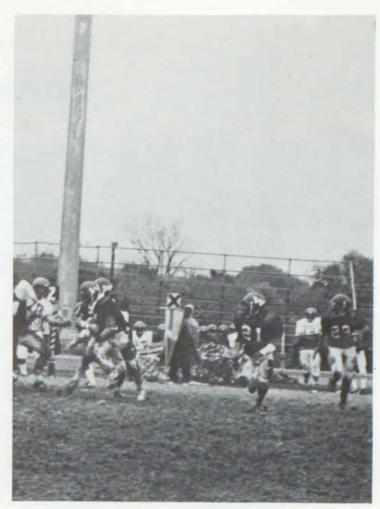
"The J.V. season was an interesting one this year. We had almost more sophomores starting than juniors. Losing the first three games made it hard to come back, but they finished the year by beating all the KCK league opponents except for Ward, which was cancelled because of rain. The Wildcats will have a good showing next year with solid junior and sophomore players."

Coach Craig Jaggard

RIGHT. Exellent execution of the option gains good yardage for the Wildcats.











TOP: The Junior Varsity team shows excellent line play by pushing the defense back.

ABOVE: Larry Beashore, jr., kicks off to start the second half of play.

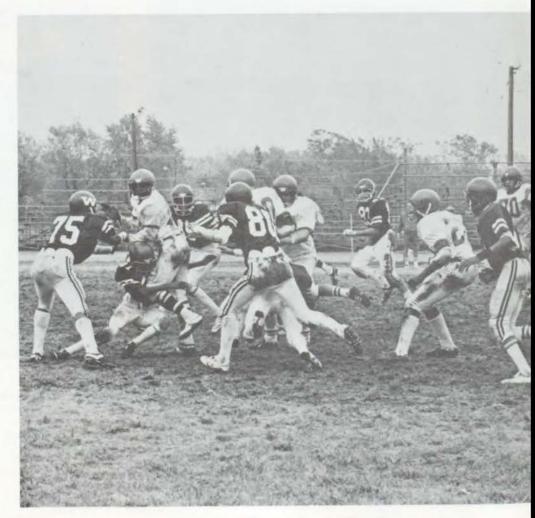
SOPHS COME ON STRONG



RIGHT: Stopping the big gains is a primary goal of the Wildcat defensive secondary.

ABOVE: '79-'80 Sophomore football squad; FRONT ROW: M. Beaty, R. Miller, G. Hadnot, K. Colon, J. Holly, D. Herron. SECOND ROW: J. Jones, A. Adair, V. Scott, D. Moss, J. Hicks. THIRD ROW: M. Roberson, L. Bell, G. Thompson, D. Scott, D. Spangler. FOURTH ROW: S. McIntosh, T. Yankovich, S. Long, M. Moravac, J. Robertson, M. Hays. FIFTH ROW: E. Carter, J. Dekeyser, B. Holland, D. Sleed, J. Mast, J. Browne. SIXTH ROW: K. Moore, O. Robinson, D. Coleman, J. King, D. Hayes, T. Beaty, K. Shriver. BACK ROW: Mr. Dennis Perrin, Mr. Wayne Lathrop.

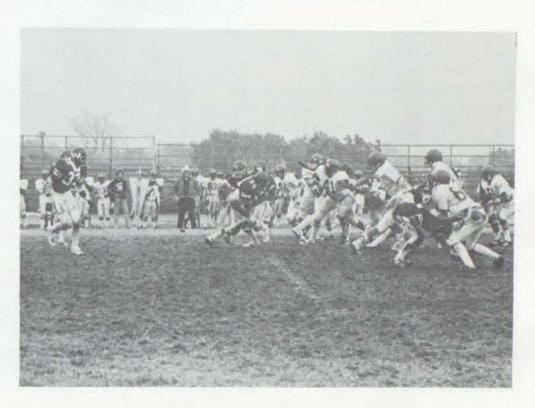
ABOVE: Coach Perrin gives instructions for an upcoming pass play against Schlagle.





BELOW: Taking the handoff for a sweep right is No.30, Elijah Carter.

BOTTOM: The opposing running back cannot elude the grasp of Wildcat defender, John Holly. Backing up the play is No. 24, David Scott.

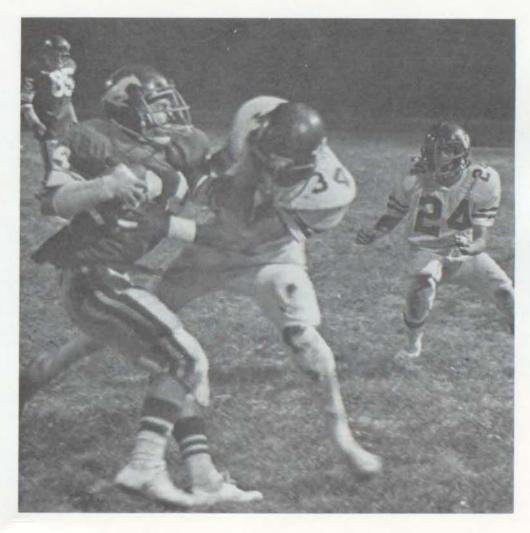


The Washington sophomore football squad earned a second place finish in the KCK League for the '79 season." We almost were in a tie for first with Wyandotte," stated Coach Dennis Perrin, but a controversial and unfortunate loss to Ward eliminated any hopes for the Cats taking the league crown in "79. A pass play in the last 15 seconds of that game included ineligible linemen downfield and also a clipping violation in the backfield, which made the 13-7 loss to Ward even tougher for the Cats.

The sophomores posted a three and two record in league play, enjoying victories over Harmon, 27-12; Schlagle, 14-6; and this years KCK League champions, Wyandotte, 21-20.

"The Wyandotte game was very close and exciting and showed the potential of our club in that we won over previously unbeaten Wyandotte," exclaimed Coach Perrin.

The sophs started out sluggish, losing their first three outings, but they soon found the winning track. "Teamwork," said Assistant Coach Wayne Lathrop, was the key to the mid-season turnaround and was characteristic of the team's spirit throughout the season.



FAR RIGHT: The Wildcats set the pace for the Wyandotte Triangular.

RIGHT: Ward Hilgers paces himself for the final stretch of the two mile course.

BELOW RIGHT: Battling for ninth place, Randy Marquardt and Ralph Gregory make a final sprint for the flag.

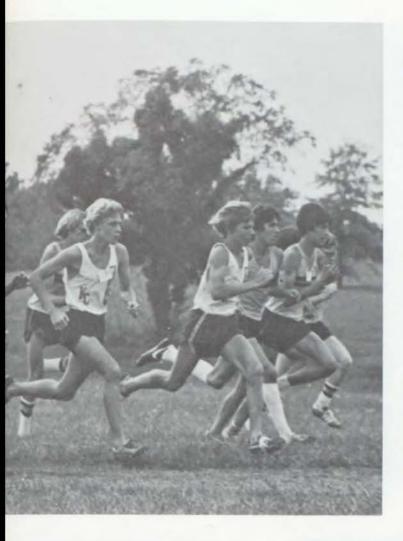
BELOW: In his first year at cross country, Ralph Gregory makes it look easy while taking tenth at Wyandotte County Park.











WILDCATS SURGE AHEAD

Although the cross country team got off to a slow start, the 1979-80 season was not all negative. After taking last place in the first three meets, a much improved team marched on to a fourth place finish out of a field of nine in the Ward Invitational. The team placed sixth out of nine at Shawnee Mission West before capturing third in the KCK League meet of six teams.

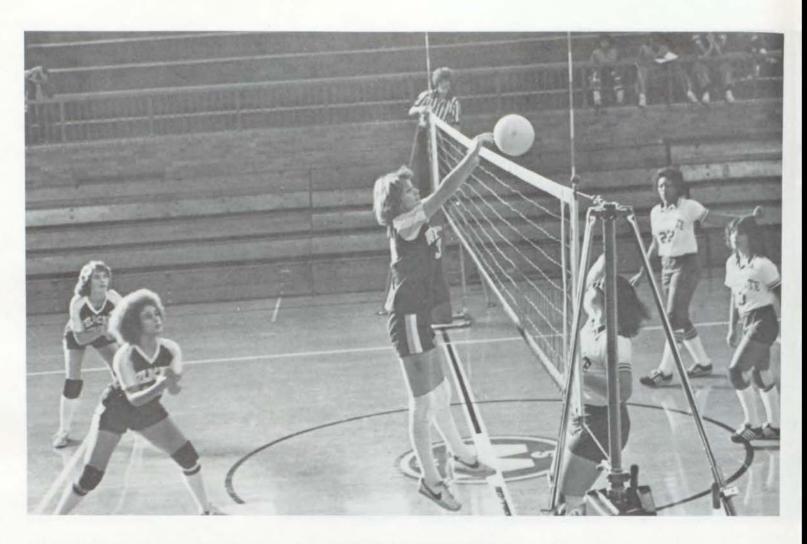
Randy Marquardt, Ralph Gregory, and Ward Hilgers placed seventh, ninth, and eleventh, respectively in the league meet. With Randy Marquardt and Ward Hilgers being the only returnees from last year, the season turned out as well as expected, Coach WAYNE HOBELMAN added, "This was a hard-working, very determined bunch of kids. They were very patient and never quit. I'm proud of these guys."

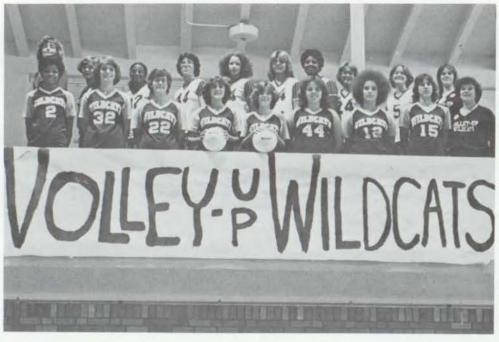




LEFT: Wes Hatfield saves his energy downhill as he prepares for a close finish.

ABOVE: The 1979-80 Cross Country Team: FRONT ROW: Wes Hatfield, Ward Hilgers, Randy Marquardt, Ralph Gregory, Alan Curtis. BACK ROW: Scott Novak, Mike Gregory, Terry Lipp, Pat Cunningham, Coach Wayne Hobelmann.





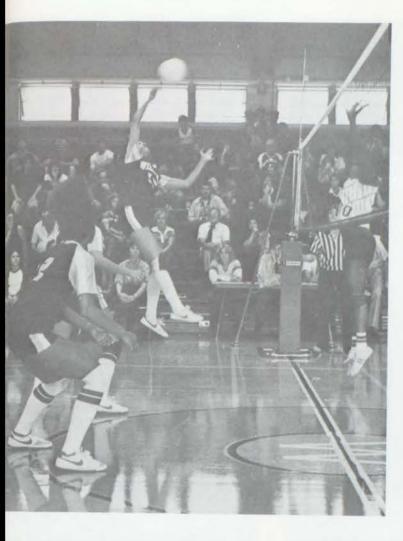
ABOVE: '79-'80 Volleyball squads: FRONT ROW, Varsity: L. Williams, sr.; S. Kohler, jr.; J. Glick, sr.; M. Cunningham, sr.; D. Walker, sr.; C. Kaiser, sr.; C. Chubb, sr. mgr.; Not Pictured: J. Gosney, sr. BACK ROW: Coach Katie Buckman; jr. Varsity: L. Youtsey, jr.; mgr.; T. Creal, soph.; C. Draskovich, jr.; S. Burgess, jr.; V. Howard, soph; L. Garrison, jr.; L. Chambers, soph.; J. Glick, jr.; C. Glick, sr. mgr.; Not Pictured: R. Boas, soph.; C. Grigsby, soph.

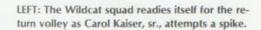
GIRLS TAKE KCKL CROWN

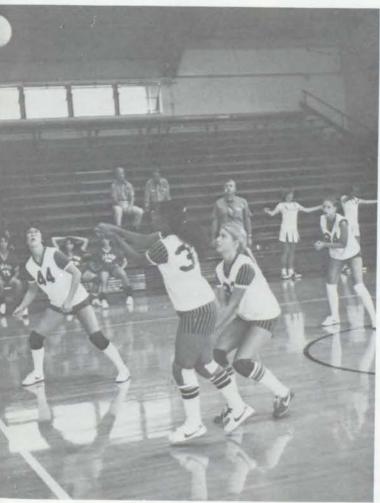
Wildcat Varsity volleyball squad had an outstanding year in '79. "This year we concentrated on defense. Blocking is the key to stopping a hard hitting opponent," stated Coach Katie Buckman.

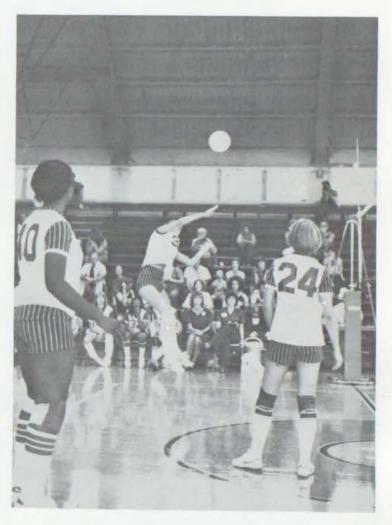
The Cats wrapped up a first place finish in the KCK League by defeating Harmon; 15-1, and 15-9, which raised their record to 4 and 0 in league play. Although ranked first going into the post-season regional tournament, an unfortunate loss to Wyandotte in the first round of the tournament kept the girls from advancing any further.

With varsity juniors Levita Williams and Sandy Kohler, supported by a strong and ever-improving jr. varsity squad, Washington looks to have another successful volleyball team next year.





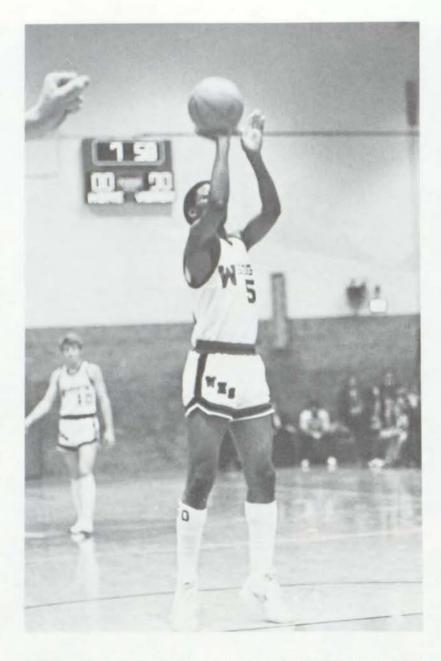


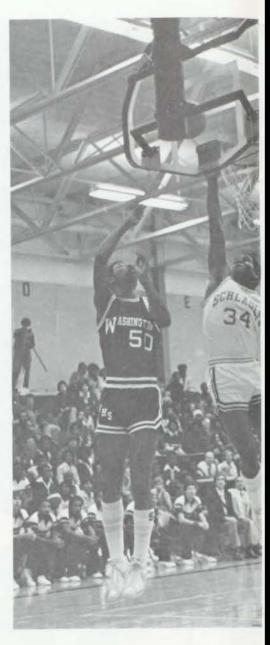


ABOVE: The varsity team should be strengthened next year as JV players; Rhonda Boas, Lori Chambers, and Lisa Garrison move up to fill the vacant spots left by departing seniors.

LEFT: Junior varsity girls; Cecilia Grigsby and Tammy Creal contend for a return, with Cindy Draskovich and Solveeta Burgess backing them up.

FAR LEFT: Jackie Gosney, sr., attempts a spike against a tough Wyandotte squad, as Solveig Burgess, sr., looks on.





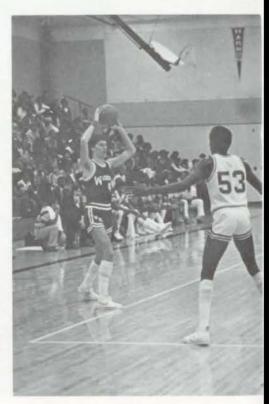
END OF WINNING DECADE

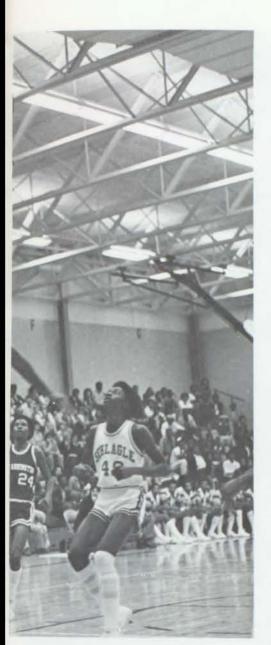
As the decade of the 1970's came to a close, Wildcat basketball fans had seen ten years of close competition. The first nine teams posted an overall record of 81 wins and 82 losses. Our teams were represented in the state tournament four times, taking third and second respectively in 1974 and 1975.

Guards like Jeff Watson, Brad Norman, and Dane Ogden led the Wildcat attack. Mike Fuller, Ralph Cobbins, John Duma, Cedric Phillips, and others added to the excitement with strong rebounding and inside shooting. With this behind them, the 1979-80 varsity squad started the season off with a 6-0 start, the best of the decade.

Fan support increased yearly as the Wildcats continued to improve. The 1979 contest with Schlagle was a sellout with spectators being turned away at the doors. The cheers grew louder in 1980 as basketball fans throughout the area knew the Wildcats would be tough to beat. The student body hoped their wish for the first state basketball title would come true. This led to the most enthusiastic crowds at WHS in a long time.

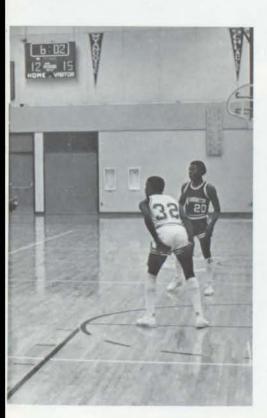
ABOVE: Preston Davis shows good form as he adds another point on the scoreboard against Ward.





LEFT: Preston Davis, sr., drives in for 2 of his 19 points against the Stallions.







ABOVE: Seniors Scott Wagner and Jeff Sanders apply the tough defense needed to defeat Ward 83-43.

LEFT: Scott Wagner looks for an open teammate, as Jeff Sanders breaks outside to to assist.

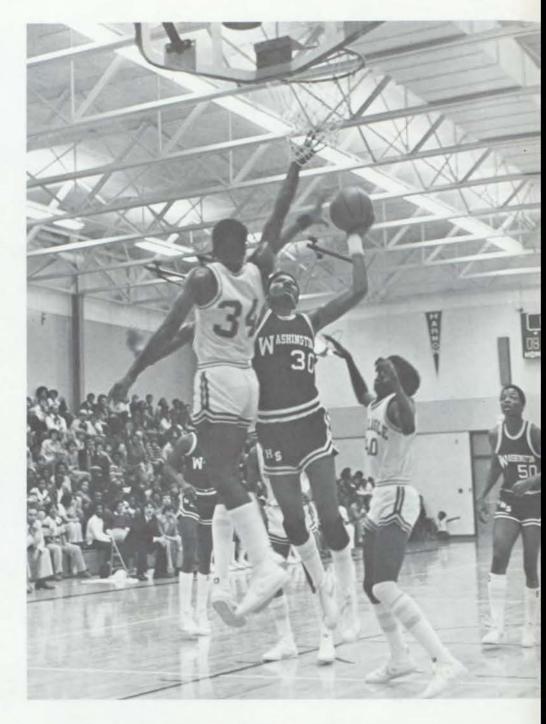
FAR ABOVE: Leaping high into the air, Kermit Kitchen, sr., lays it in as the Wildcats went on to win 66-52 at Schlagle.

BIG START FOR SENIOR WILDCATS

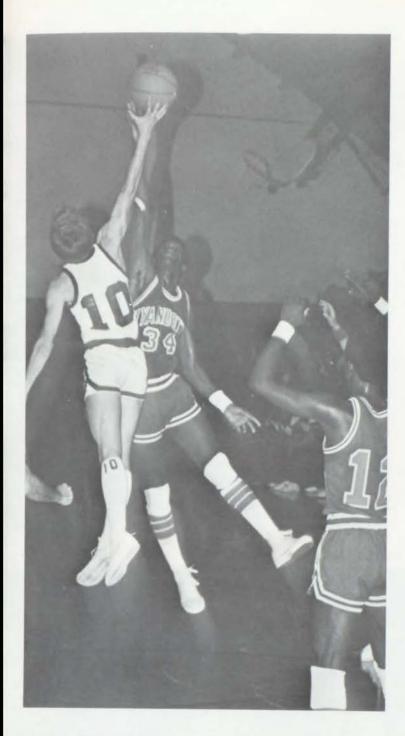
With eight returning seniors from last year's squad, the Wildcats got off to a 6-0 start to take the early lead in the KCK league race. SM Northwest and SM East were nipped 58-57 and 65-64, respectively, after a close 63-59 opener with Wyandotte. The attack against Wyandotte was led by clutch free throws from Herb Fields and a crowdinspiring dunk by Scott Wagner. The Wildcats grabbed easy wins over Schlagle and Sumner, and handed Ward an 83-45 loss to remain unbeaten. Ronnie White came off the bench to lead the scoring with 15.

The big contest came when Harmon visited a soldout WHS gymnasium. The Hawks handed the varsity a 68-55 loss, to end their winning streak at six. Craig Donnell and Kermit Kitchen combined for 25 points, while Herb Fields added 13 to give the Hawks a close fight. COACH LARRY ELLIOTT added, "I am very proud of the way our team played. They're a good bunch of kids who like to go out and play basketball. Our balanced scoring and bench strength were our biggest assets. We had some games this year in which we were down late and came back to win them."

RIGHT: The varsity basketball squad: BACK: Ricky Stewart, Kermit Kitchen, Preston Davis, James Murphy, Scott Wagner, Craig Donnell, Wendell Watson, Ronnie White, James Greenlaw, Cecil Brooks, MIDDLE: Steve McCord, Jeff Sanders, Joe Christmon, Herb Fields. FRONT: Coach Larry Elliott, Jeff Hinchey, Robert Ottens, David Stacy, Coach Lynn Wren.

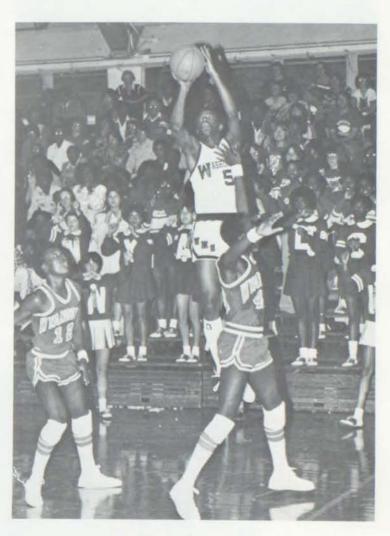


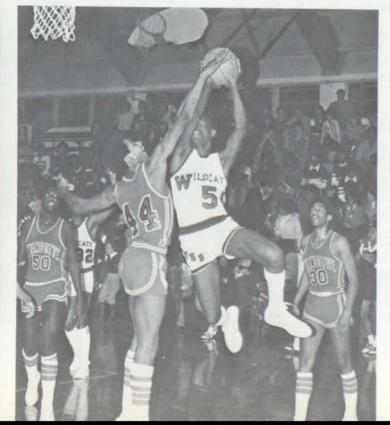




FAR LEFT: Avoiding the arm of a Stallion defender, Kermit Kitchen, sr., nets 2 of his 16 points against Schlagle.

LEFT: Giving 100 percent, Herb Fields, sr., matches up with a Wyandotte player on a jump-ball.



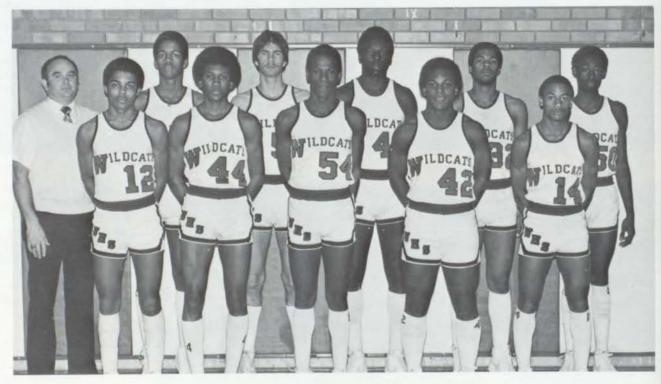


ABOVE: Preston Davis makes a jumper from the baseline to lead the Wildcats to a 63-59 win over the Bulldogs.

LEFT: Keeping his eyes on the basket, Preston Davis, sr., moves around a Wyandotte player for two points.



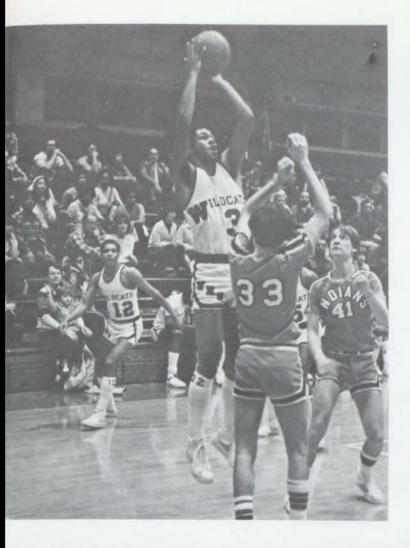




ABOVE LEFT: Craig Anderson, jr., tries his skills to score two points for the Wildcats.

ABOVE RIGHT: James Murphy, jr., outjumps his opponent to give the Cats control of the ball.

ABOVE: Back row: Coach Lynn Wren, Tony Frazier, James Murphy, Teto Simmons, Ricky Stewart, Richard Stallings, Front row: Craig Anderson, Robert Lasely, Cecil Brooks, Joe Christman, Steve McCord.



JV SEASON SUCCESSFUL

Lots of hustle, desire and determination carried the junior varsity basketball team to a winning season. Playing with enthusiasm helped the team through a lot of games to important wins. Close games gave the players valuable experience in playing under pressure.

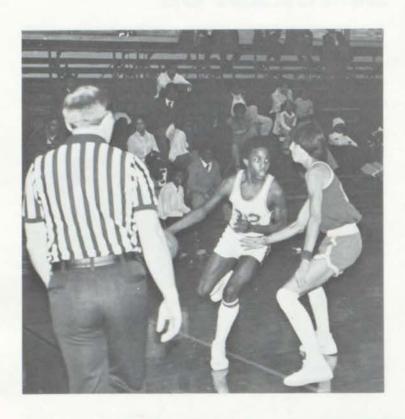
The team started the season with a close win over Wyandotte. The next close game against Harmon ended with a thrilling 65-64 Wildcat win.

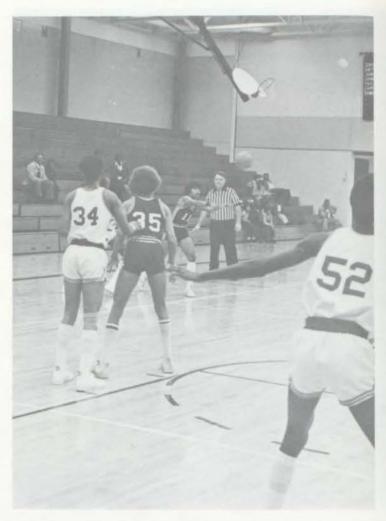
The JV team, according to COACH WREN, "Played well together with much enthusiasm which helped them through the season. I was pleased with the development from an individual standpoint and from a team concept. Hopefully they will continue to work and improve their skills so the team will have a successful varsity year."



ABOVE LEFT: Ricky Stewart fires a jump shot to add two points to the score.

LEFT: James Murphy, jr., shoots a decisive jumper over the heads of his opponent.

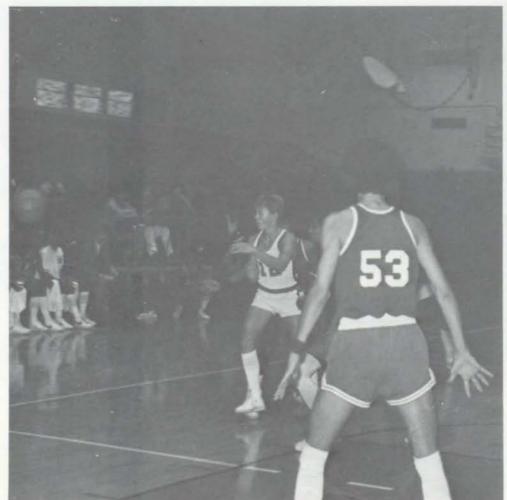


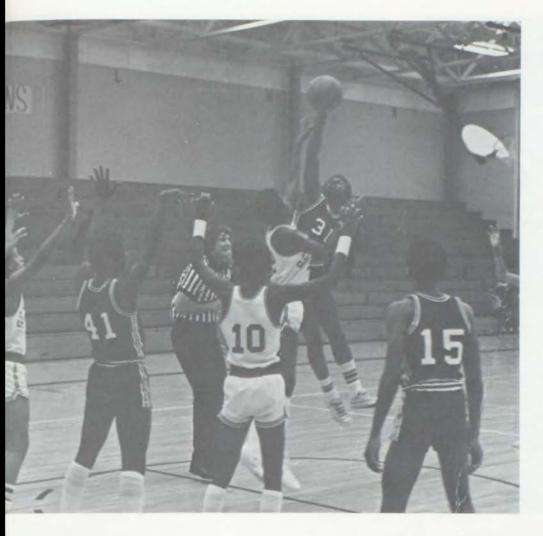


ABOVE: Kevin Colon, soph, dribbles past his opponent to penetrate a full court press.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ray Roldan, soph., does his part in a delay offense by passing the ball across the court.

RIGHT: Jeff Hicks, soph., breaks through the opposing defense to receive a pass.





SOPHS SHOW GOOD SKILLS

The sophomore basketball team had three keys to a good season, mental toughness, unselfish play, and discipline which helped them in many games. This year's sophomore team had fair size mixed with good potential to help them also.

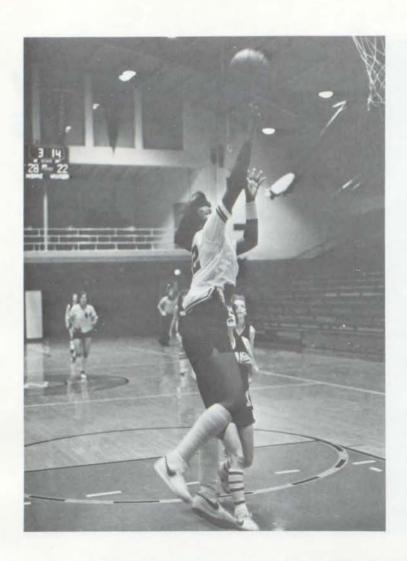
Although the team started the season with a loss to Wyandotte they came back to beat SMNW the next week by a thrilling score of 55-54. The team won the next three before losing a close one to SMS 42-45. The Cats then came back with two decisive victories over Harmon and Turner.

Overall the sophomore Cats showed great skill and teamwork to have a winning season. The team should continue to improve, which will help them in their junior varsity and varsity seasons.



TOP: Alvin White, soph., outjumps his opponent in an important jumpball in the closing seconds of the game.

ABOVE: THE SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM: Back Row; Demetrius Coleman, Walter Irvin, Don Herron, Rich Scroggins, John King, Ray Donnen, Coach Jim Super. Middle Row: Kevin Colon, Ray Thomas, Robbie Fennix, Aaron McNealy, Ken Tennyson. Front Row, Don Hill, Ray Roldan, Jeff Hicks, Darrell Stuckey, Alvin White.





RIGHT: Jackie Gosney, sr., gets set to hit a jumper as an anxious crowd looks on.

ABOVE: Rosalyn Franklin, soph., gets ahead of the defense to score an easy layup.



GIRLS GAIN EXPERIENCE

Graduation hurt the girls varsity basketball team badly in the '79- '80 season with only one returning letterman on the squad. Head Coach Wayne Lathrop commented: "Inexperience was the key drawback for the team this year. We are in possibly the toughest sub-state division and with only one returning player, our chances aren't very good."

The girls showed their unity and team spirit despite the tough competition. As the season progressed the girls improved greatly on both offense and defense. When asked if the team had changed their general strategies during the season, Coach Lathrop replied: "Oh, yes. Things that worked last year don't work now. We had to make many changes, but the team responded very well. They were a very good group to coach."

LEFT: The excitement of the opening tipoff is very high as Sandy Kohler, soph., fights for first possession.

BELOW: The '79- '80 Girls Varsity basketball squad: Front Row: Joy Locke, sr., Karen Stubblefield, soph., Solveig Burgess, sr., Joyce Glick, jr., Mindy Cunningham, sr.

Back Row: Vikki McMurphy, soph., Sandy Kohler, jr., Tracy Duma, jr., Anita Moore, soph., Jackie Gosney, sr., Rosalyn Franklin, soph., Head Coach Wayne Lathrop.





LEFT: Mindy Cunningham, sr., drives to the hoop on a successful fastbreak.

FAR RIGHT: Sandy Kohler executes the hook shot perfectly for a Wildcat score.

RIGHT: The fastbreak was an effective weapon for the girls this year. Here, Joy Locke outruns the defense for a field goal.

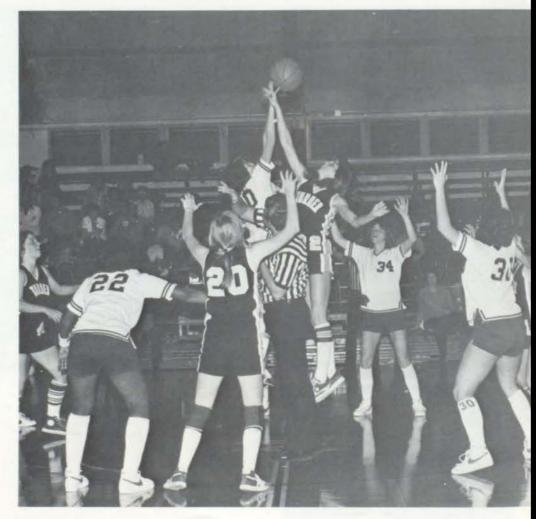




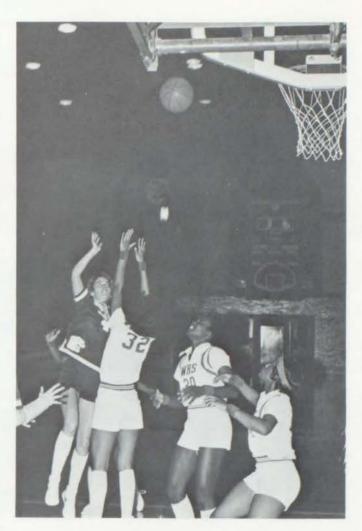
RIGHT: This jump-ball is controlled by the Cats during a crucial game against Turner.

ABOVE: The Cats swarm the basket for an important offensive rebound.

FAR RIGHT: Joy Locke, sr., gets into the open court for an easy two points.







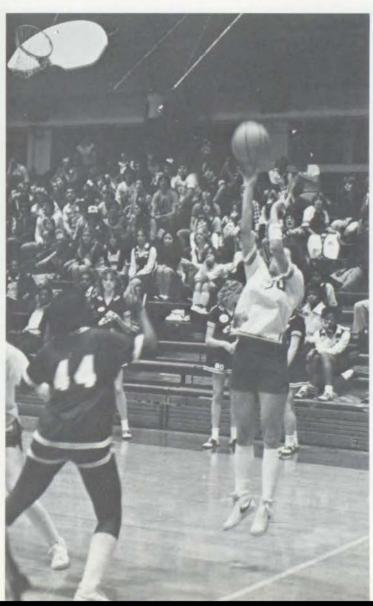
GRADUATION HURTS CATS

With area competition at its toughest, this years varsity girls faced the tough task of repeating as KCK League champions for still another season.

Although this year they did not retain the top position, they did show outstanding effort and high potential for becoming future champions.

Joy Locke, sr., led the team in scoring with a twelve point average-pergame. Also, Sandy Kohler, jr., showed exceptional talent on the boards, pulling down an average of nine rebounds-per-game.

Because the entire team worked so hard in practice and in the games, they have gained the experience they need to once again be atop the KCKL in next year's play.



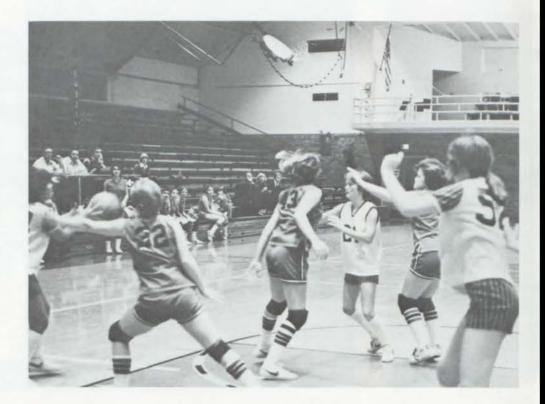
JV SHOWS PROMISE

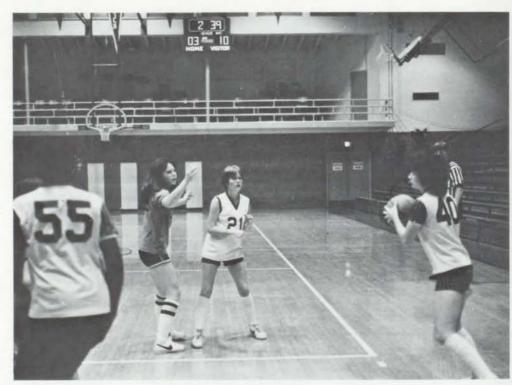
With four out of the five starters for this year's Junior Varsity squad playing in their first year at the high school level, the Cats knew, going into the 79-80 season, that the competition would be tough to beat.

Head Coach Wayne Lathrop commented: "Last season we had eight seniors on the varsity, with graduation, almost all of our experienced players moved up to the senior level to fill those empty positions. We knew at the beginning they'd have to take it on the chin a few times, but as the season progressed they have become a tough opponent for most other teams." The Cats should be a league contender next year because of the valuable experience they have received this season.

ABOVE RIGHT: The Cats attempt to set up a play for an important fourth quarter score.

RIGHT: Mary Jo Grisnik, soph., successfully pulls out of the defensive zone for the chance to score a needed bucket.





RIGHT: Karen Stubblefield, soph., shows excellent form on this jumper, while the rest of the team anxiously awaits a rebound.







ABOVE LEFT: The '79-80 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball squad: Bottom Row: Mgr. Nancy Sneed, soph., Donna Stimac, jr., Becky Bobrink, soph., Gail Carlington, soph., Joyce Glick, jr., Second Row: Vikki McMurphy, soph., Mary Jo Grisnik, soph., Eleanor Lind, jr., Sharry Dercher, soph., Rhonda Bohs, soph. Top Row: Anita Moore, soph., Savida Burgess, jr., Karen Stubblefield, soph., Asst. Coach Laura Overeem.

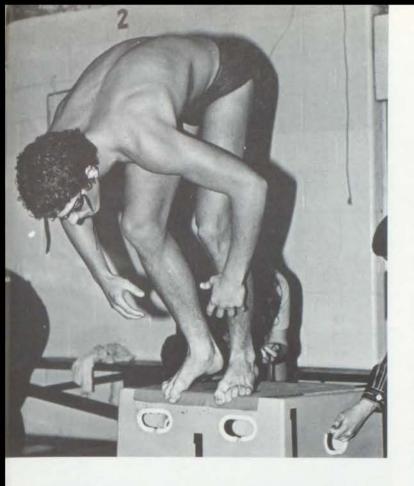
ABOVE: Rhonda Bohs, soph., leads the Cats downcourt on a fastbreak to secure a firm lead late in the game.



RIGHT: Brad Stanley, sr., streaks towards another first place finish and another blue ribbon for his already overcrowded wall that serves as his trophy case.



ABOVE: The 1979-80 Boy's Swimming Team. FRONT: Coach Dennis Perrin, Kenny Baker, Mike Weaver, David Chaffin, Scott Baughman, Brad Stanley. BACK: Coach Harry Edelman, Troy Foster, Dale Breathen, Dale Buckmaster, Kevin Ogden, Tim Lewis.





TEAM WORKS TO EXCELL

The 1979-80 Boy's Swim Team, led by senior tri-captains Brad Stanley, Scott Baughman, and Dave Chaffin, established goals of continuing to improve performance times through concentrated effort, self-discipline, physical conditioning, and training. They set the tempo for the rest of the squad by demonstrating hard work in the daily workouts. They were the first to qualify for State in their respective events.

ABOVE LEFT: Dale Buckmaster, jr., readies himself for yet another chance to prove that Washington has the best swimmers in the area.

LEFT: A quick start leads to a quick finish as exemplified by Mike Pauley, soph.

"I was extremely pleased with the intensity of the effort on this year's squad. Our team showed its competitiveness in that even though it is one of the smallest in the area, it is also one of the best," said Coach Dennis Perrin.



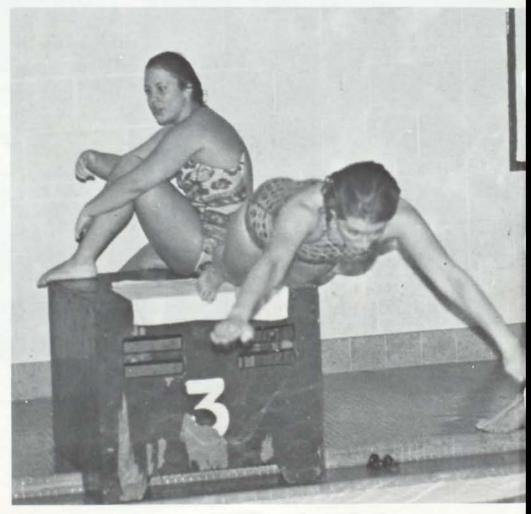




ABOVE: Laura Docking, jr., after finishing a very vigorous work out, takes a rest.

ABOVE RIGHT: Julie Carlson, soph., waits for instructions from Coach Overeem.

RIGHT: Laura Docking, jr., starts her lap in the relay, as Susan Hattaway, sr., awaits to swim the anchor lap.





DEDICATION HELPS TEAM

The girls swim team began training very hard before the cold weather of winter left, having practices everyday after school and twice in the morning before school.

The hard training put in with those long hours of practice paid off in many competitions. The team showed very good results in many of the meets this year. In the first meet of the season the team brought home a third place metal in the 400 freestyle relay. This finish gave the team enthusasium for the rest of the season.

The team practiced hard and swam to their fullest extent in each competition. Their enthusasium was apparent in victory or defeat. Their dedication was rewarded in many of their meets.



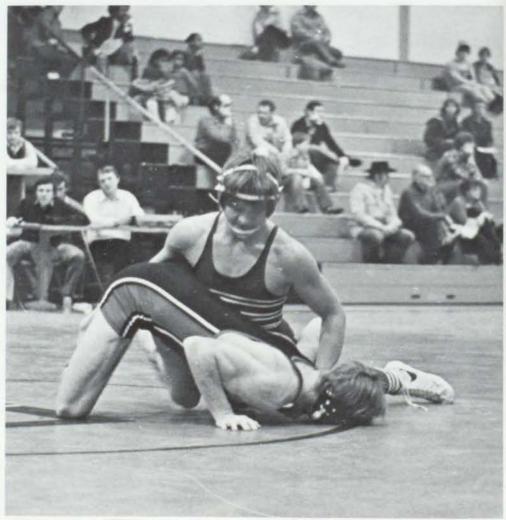
ABOVE: Coach Laura Overeem gives Erin Walsh, jr., final instructions on the next event she is swimming in.

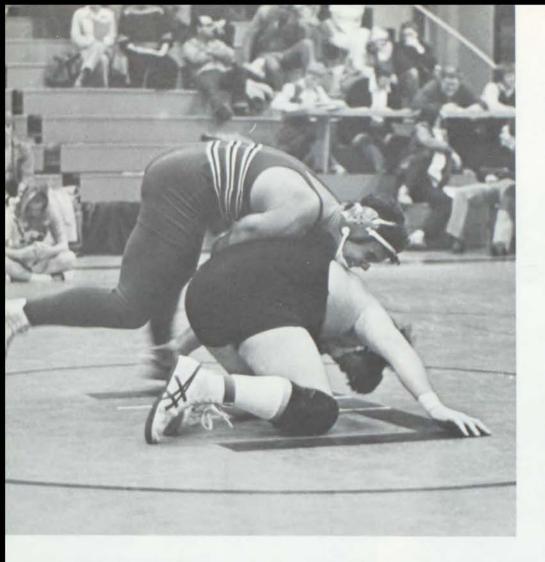
LEFT: Cindy Banner, soph., practices her starts on the backstroke event.



ABOVE: The 1979-80 Wrestling Team. SITTING: Sean Higgins, Jack Fields, Doug Spangler, Pat Cunningham, Steve Washington, Alex Bolar, Terry Newbill, Johnny Miller. KNEELING: Mike Spuehler, Carl Jones, David LeManske, Marc Roberson, Aliaja Aarter, Jim Goodwin, Henry Williams. STANDING: Coach Larry Harless, Todd Hoffman, Mike Hays, Joe Buckman, Mark Mikinski, Ted Foundopoulos, Anthony Paige, Glenn Dreiling, Doug Moss.

RIGHT: Paul Cowles, jr., should be an asset, along with numerous other underclassmen, to a sport which is building in tradition at WHS.





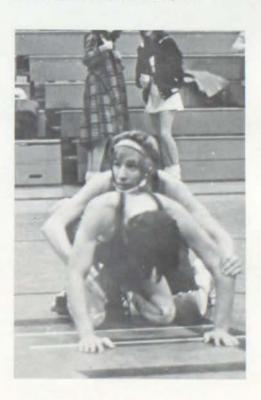
Doug Spangler, soph., shows great effort against a tough opponent.

EXPERIENCE IS GAINED

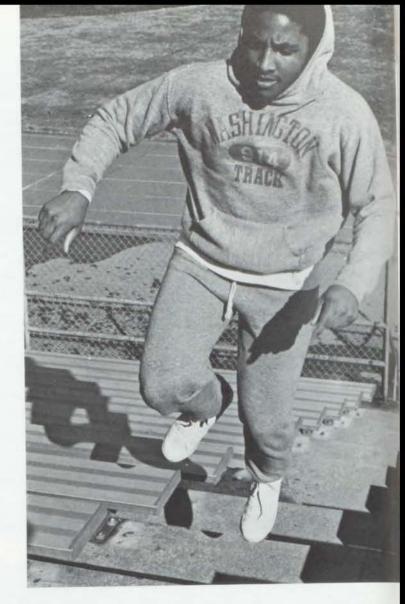
Wrestling, long the black sheep of sports at WHS, should see a trend of increasing popularity through the eighties. This year's squad, bolstered by a majority of underclassmen, gained the much needed experience that has been lacking in years past. Mark Mikinski and Terry Newbill, seniors, proved to be the mainstay of the team, which consisted of only five seniors. Sophomores Doug Spangler and David Scott also saw a lot of varsity action. "I was really glad that I decided to go out for wrestling this year. The competitiveness was unreal, not only during matches against other schools either. You have to work extremely hard in practice and beat everyone in your weight class before you can wrestle varsity. It also got me into the best shape I have ever been in," said STEVE LONG, soph.

ABOVE LEFT: Angus Turner, sr., shows excellent control over this S.M. East wrestler in double-dual action with East and Ward.

LEFT: The coaching responsibility of Larry Harless was extremely challenging as it forced him to divide his attention between the Varsity and the Junior Varsity teams this year.







ABOVE RIGHT: Stairs proved a minor obstacle for Eddie Iverson, sr.

ABOVE: Rod Deas flashes a striking pose as he prepares to put the shot.

RIGHT: Angus Turner, sr., displaying excellent form, is one of the area's best javeliners.



DEDICATION A PLUS

The 1979-80 Boys Track team went into the season knowing that they would need to be extremely competitive to retain, for the third straight year, their KCKL crown. "The team has made some fine accomplishments over the past five years. We moved from fifth place in 1975 to first place in 1978. Our first place finish last year did not come easy. We had to come from behind to win by three points over Wyandotte after trailing by 16 points," commented Coach Wayne Hobelman.

Dedication and hard work, through weight training and winter work-outs,

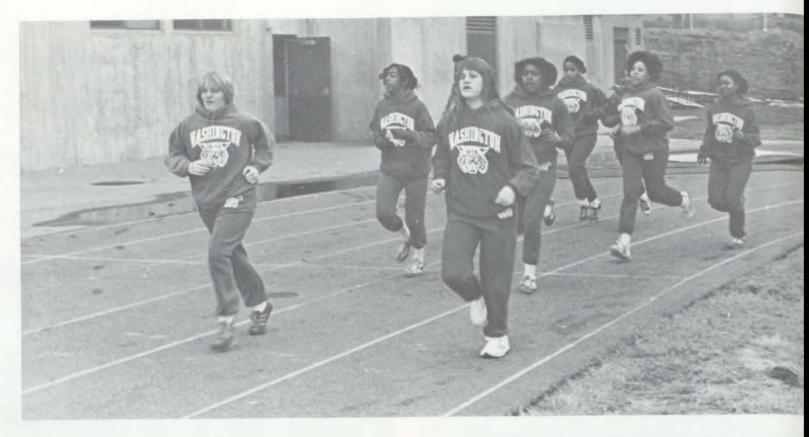
was apparent in many of this year's tracksters. Kurt Theno, sprinter, reflected, "The Kansas rules governing amateur athletics will not allow us to practice as a team during the off-season, but that does not stop those who want to come up and work with weights or do some running on their own. Any given day there could found anywhere from five to twenty-five of us over at the sports complex after school. Dedication and persistance are major components of a winning team."



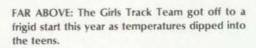


ABOVE: This year's tracksters kept a strong feeling of pride and worth throughout the entire season, making it an enjoyable year for all.

LEFT: Chris Ishmael, sr., surfaced as another highly competitive member of this year's squad.







ABOVE: Bad weather delayed the practicing of certain events this year for returning letterman Mindy Cunningham.

RIGHT: Mellisa Noel, soph., continues the competitiveness of her family for WHS. Brother Brent holds the high jump record.



DEDICATION EVIDENT

The dedication of the boys track team seemed to permeate their locker room this year with the girls track team getting a strong dose, also. Hard work and a never-give-up attitude seemed to pace the girls in practice and at meets this year. Their overall attitude, plus the fine leadership they received from returning lettermen such as Mindy Cunningham, Joy Locke, and Lavita Williams, provided a good foun-

dation for a successful squad.

"The attitude the girls had and kept throughout the season really helped to make my first year as head coach flow a little smoother. I thought that everyone competed to their potential this year, and because of it, there was tremendous improvement within this one short season", commented Coach Ferrell.





ABOVE: Field events were once dominated and mainly composed of male competitors. This is no longer true, as proven by returning letterman Cindy Draskovich.

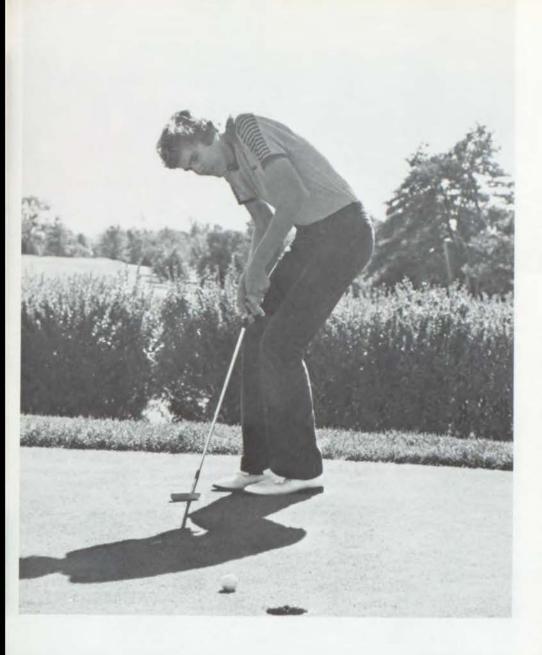
LEFT: Colleen Walker, sr., works to improve her times for an upcoming meet.



ABOVE: 1979-80 Golf Team. STANDING: Eric Peden, John Koeckeritz, Jackey Gosney, Coach Wayne Lathrop. SITTING: Mike Smalley, David Stacy, Robert Ottens.

RIGHT: David Stacy, jr., keeps his eye on the ball as it sails farther and farther down the fairway.





CONSISTENCY LACKING

Consistency, the ability to continually go out day after day and shoot in the seventies, was the missing cog in this year's varsity golf team. A small turnout of players, coupled with their lack of consistency, proved to be too much for the Cats to contend with this year. "The main problem we faced this year was the inability of our golfers to continually shoot low scores. We faced teams that had five to ten people that could consistently shoot in the seventies, but nobody threw in the towel. The team continued to improve with experience and managed to have some fun along the way," said COACH WAYNE LATHROP.

ABOVE LEFT: Eric Peden, sr., prepares to stroke a crucial putt.

LEFT: Concentration, a critical part of the game of golf, is shown here by Robert Ottens, jr.

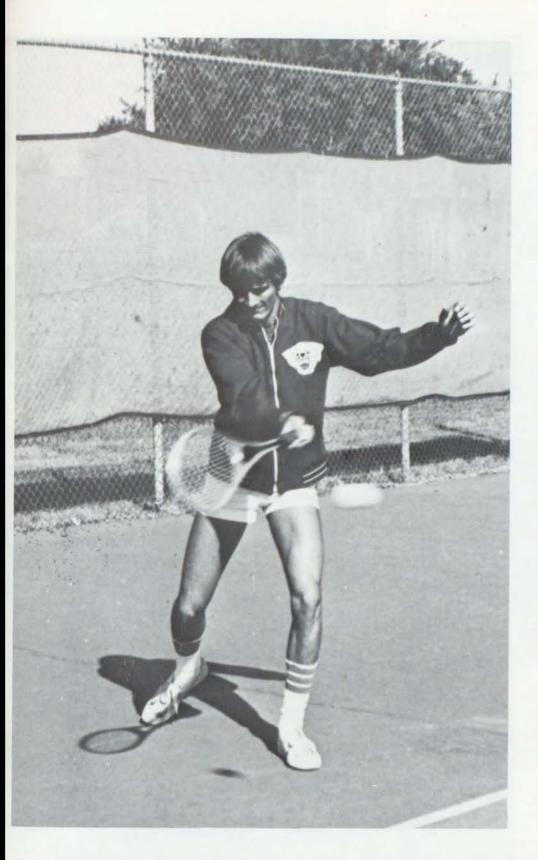






TOP: Craig Anderson, jr., lobs a graceful shot over the net to win the volley.

ABOVE: The 1979-80 Tennis Team: Back Row; Coach Edwin Hosking, Bruce Breedlove, Craig Anderson, Derek Thompson. Front Row; Gary Mitchell, Jim Gentry, Cristy Hayden.



ABOVE: Gary Mitchell, sr., slams a forehand back to his opponent to win the set.

TENNIS TEAM UNDERSIZED BUT MIGHTY

The 1979-80 Washington High School tennis team had only seven members. Coach Edwin Hoskings believed, "It was because we only have two tennis courts at WHS."

The team experienced many tough meets. Included in these were a dual meet held at Penn State and an all day tournament in Topeka. In the Topeka tournament the Cats faced teams from all parts of Kansas.

The majority of the players were returning lettermen. These experienced players helped against the tough competition. Considering the size of the team, they played well at all the tournaments.

"We are looking forward to another good season. With practice and hard work we can go a long way." commented Coach Hoskings



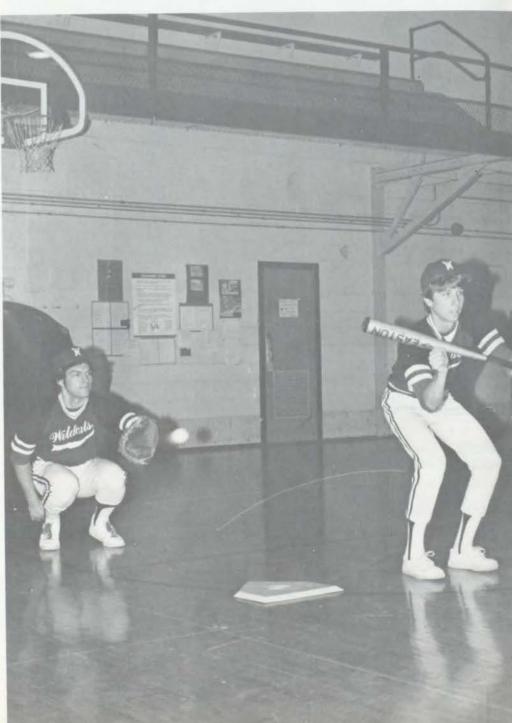
BASEBALL SKILL, DRIVE LEAD SEASON

Skill, determination and enthusiasm were just a few of the driving forces that led the Washington baseball squad to a very satisfying season.

Experience was to be the main advantage of this year's team. With a host of returning lettermen and some three year lettermen, the Cats were equipped with the talent to grasp the league championship.

New Head Coach, Forrest Miles elaborated, "We have the hitting ability, and speed in the outfield as well as the infield to take the league. This group of young men are very dedicated in their work."

A well-balanced bench and pitching corps assisted the team in their goal for superiority in the city wide baseball competition.

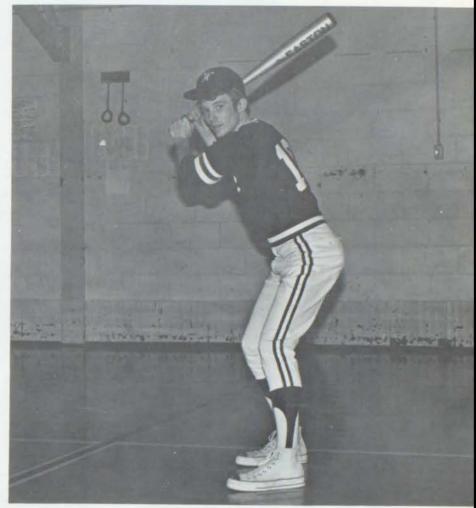






LEFT: Steve Shelton, sr., tries to get the kinks out of his throwing arm after a full winter of inactivity.

BELOW: Displaying his good hitting stance is Herb Fields, sr.



LEFT Kevin Anthony, sr., works hard to get a position in the starting rotation.

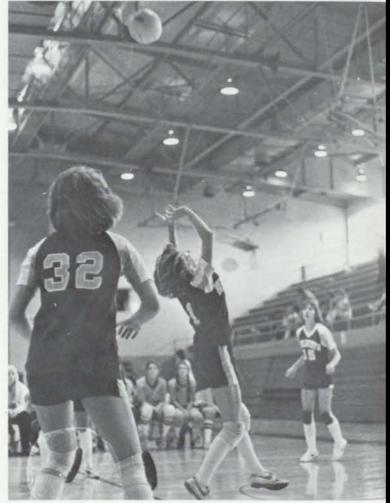
FAR LEFT: Bunting is just one aspect of the many drills that the team practices. Brent Gallup, sr., is at the plate with Bob Gay, sr., catching.

TOP FAR LEFT: A few prospective players that will see much varsity action are; Front Row: Steve Shelton, Mark Hayre, Lonnie Kline, Kevin Anthony, Chris Muder. Back Row: Coach Forrest Miles, Bob Gay, Brent Gallup, Dan Parkinson.



ABOVE: Brad Stanley, sr., racing to the finish line, leaves all other competitors to flounder in his wake.

RIGHT: A good set is just as important as a good spike, as Mindy Cunningham, sr., displays.

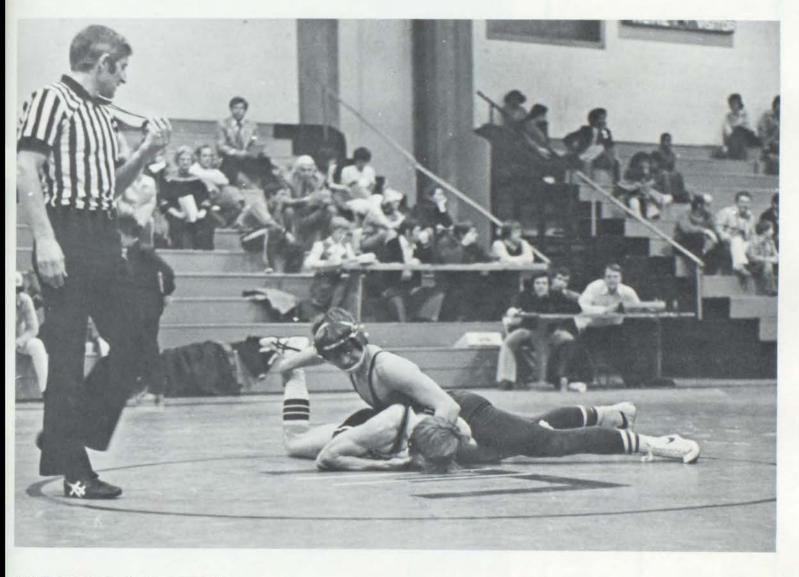


GOING OUT IN STYLE

As all good things must come to an end, so must this decade. The Wildcats, choosing to go out in style, played with combined determination and skill. The varsity football squad, finally realizing its potential, vacated the lower ranks in the KCKL final standings with a superb 7-2 season. The boys swimming team proved its prowess by compiling an 8-3 dual record this year under the leadership of tri-captains Brad Stanley, Scott Baughman, and David Chaffin. The varsity basketball squad raced to a 6-0 start this year, only to be knocked out of the KCKL

race by a tough Harmon squad. And finally, the girls varsity basketball squad, once the team to beat in the Kansas City area, fell from grace after losing a majority of last year's players to graduation. This year's experience should prove to be valuable in the climb they now face to regain their once-proven superiority in the game.

No one can foretell what lies ahead, be it times of jubilation or despair, but whatever they may be, the future holds the key for those Wildcats who will follow in the giant footsteps of this year's stars.



ABOVE: Paul Cowles, jr., shows excellent control over this Cyclone matman.

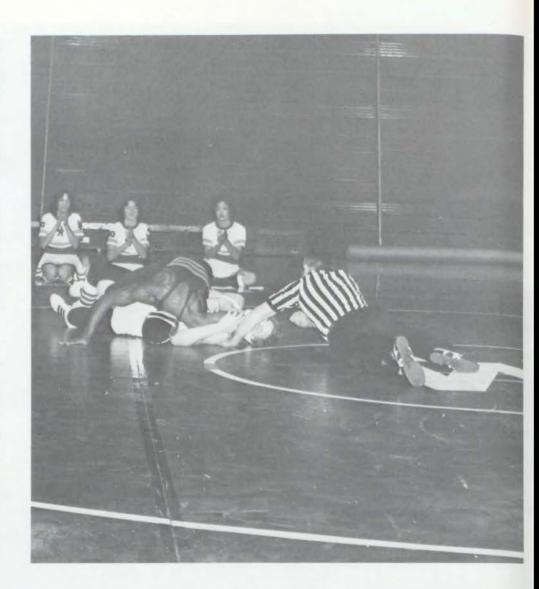
Varsity Football

Olathe	7-13
SM East	17-14
Leavenworth	20-0
Harmon	28-6
Schlagle	33-20
Ward	10-14
Wyandotte	19-6
Junction City	35-20
Miege	43-7

Season Record 7-2

Cross Country

Pioneer Invitational	10th
Wyandotte Triangular	
SM South Invitational	3rd
Ward Invitational	4th
SM West Invitational	6th
League	3rd
Regionals	9th



Volleyball

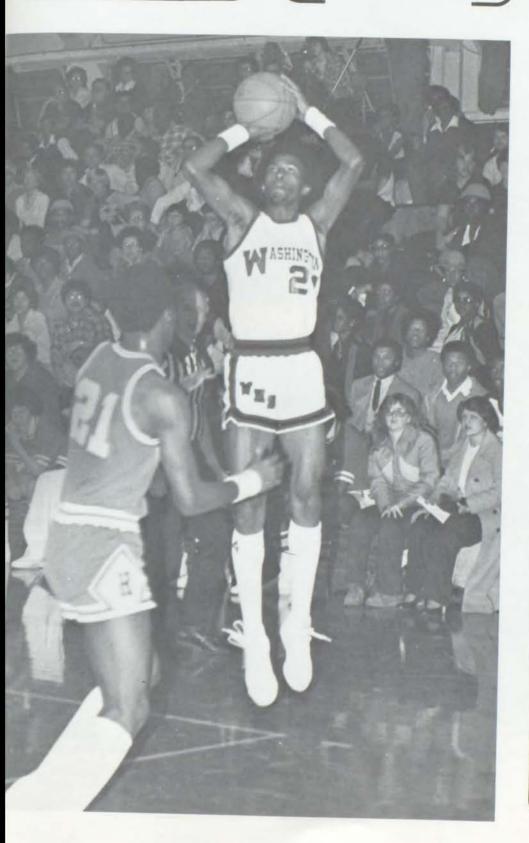
SM Northwest	1-2
Harmon	1-2
SM North	0-2
Schlagle	2-1
Olathe	2-0
SM South	0-2
SM East	0-2
Olathe	2-0
SM West	1-2
Wyandotte	2-0
SM West	0-2
Ward	2-0
Leavenworth	2-0
Harmon	2-0
Wyandotte	1-2



Boy's Bask	etball
Wyandotte	63-59
SMNW	58-57
Schlagle	66-52
SME	65-64
Ward	83-45
Sumner	61-49
Harmon	55-68
SMS	55-62
SMN	77-48

Wyandotte	63-59
Wichita North	52-61
Wichita South East	57-66
Schlagle	69-56
SMW	61-69
Harmon	52-63
Ward	82-62
Sumner	73-55
Turner	87-62

Wrestlin	g
Harmon	2nd
SME, Ward	2nd,2nd
Schlagle	2nd
Wyandotte	
Tournament	8th
SME, SMS	2nd,2nd
Washburn Rural	1st
KCKL League	5th
Topeka West	2nd



Boy's Swimming	
Topeka West Invitational	5th
SME Invitational	3rd
Olathe Invitational	5th
SMS	2nd
Raytown Invitational	5th
SMW	1st
Olathe	2nd
SMNW	2nd
Raytown South Invitational	5th
Topeka West	1st
SMNW	1st
South West	1st
Wyandotte	1st
Sumner	1st
Schlagle	1st
Pem Day	1st
Dual Record 8-3	

Girl's Basketba	II
Wyandotte	45-35
Schlagle	55-47
Ward	31-43
Turner	69-47
SME	49-42
Harmon	44-46
Wyandotte	39-33
Lawrence	42-64
SMNW Tournament	6th
SMN	36-40
Ward	36-44
SMS	50-42
Harmon	48-37
SMNW	39-51
Miege	31-71
Schlagle	52-43
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WOMEN IN SPORTS

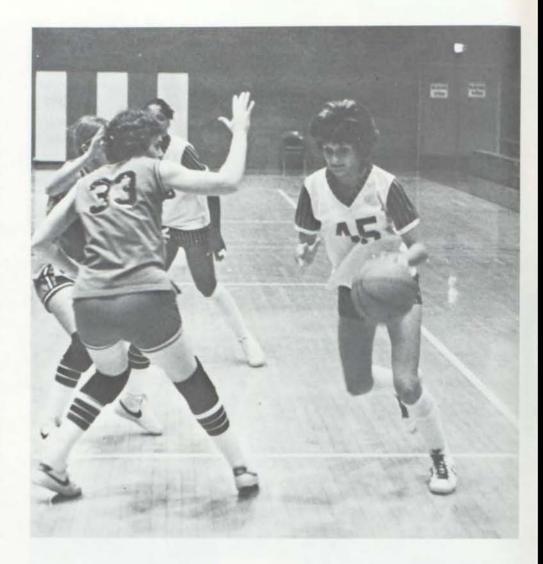
Imagine, if you can, a time-out in the middle of Super Bowl XX so the quarterback can fix her broken fingernail, or an all-woman National Hockey League team winning the championship. Absurd you say, asinine and completely out of the question! Do not count on it.

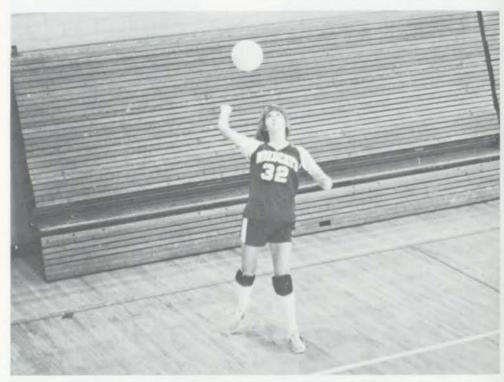
Women have made extremely remarkable advances in almost every sport, and those that are just beginning to open their doors to the fairer sex, such as auto racing and professional basketball, better plan on co-ed locker rooms in the not too distant future.

We have, here at Washington, many promising female athletes who could very possibly leave their mark in sports, thus helping to further the advancement of their sex in a world that had, in the past, been traditionally male dominated. Joy Locke and Mindy Cunningham, srs., have long been the backbone to many teams at WHS, girls basketball, volleyball, and track to name a few. Jackie Gosney, sr., has been very active in both basketball and golf. The list of female athletic accomplishments, along with the space provided on this page necessitate I cease at this point, but let it be known that these are but a few who have done so well.

Perhaps the seventies taught us a valuable lesson. That lesson being that all men are truly created equal . . . to women.

ABOVE RIGHT: Vicki McMurphy, soph., drives hard to the basket.





ABOVE: Sandy Kohler, jr., strives for total concentration to improve her performance.





ABOVE: The 1979-80 Varsity cheerleaders take time out to relax at Fasone's Restaurant, located at 5648 State Avenue.





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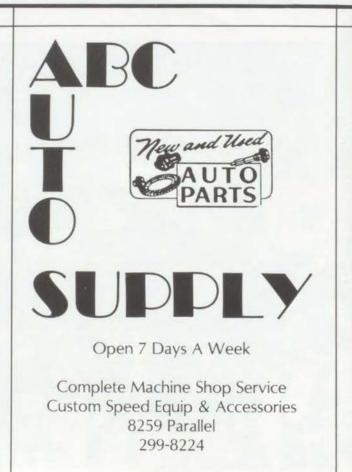
RIGHT: Junior girls help make Washington the rowdiest school in Kansas City.

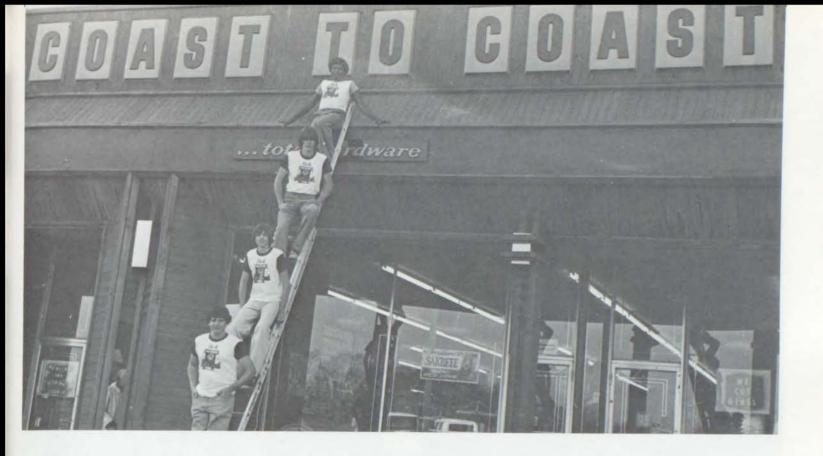






ABOVE: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Rhonda Stroble, Xenita Whitaker, Sharon Byers, Kristin Jensen, Laura Docking, Dana McCully, Susan Maier, Erin Walsh.







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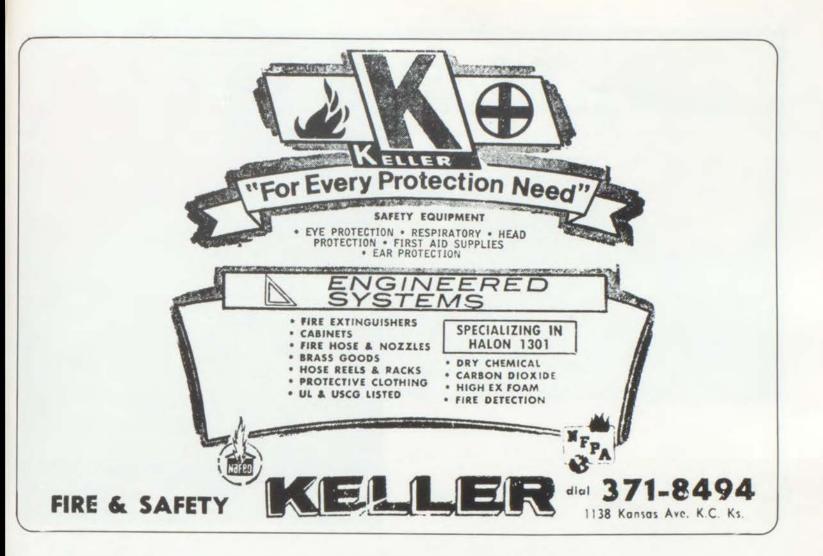
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ABOVE: Varsity Cheerleaders from left: Cheryl Walters, Jacki Pilot, Kim Boyer, Linda Zimmerman, Jennifer Lamb, Joan Tillery, and Jennifer Walker.

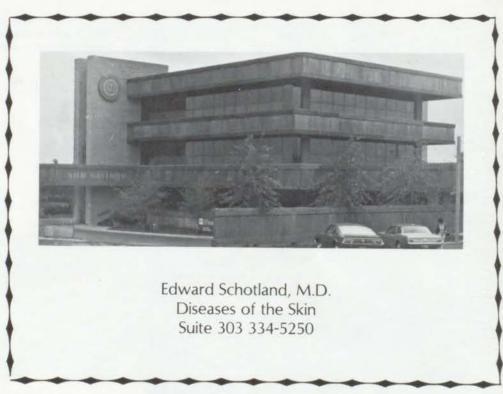




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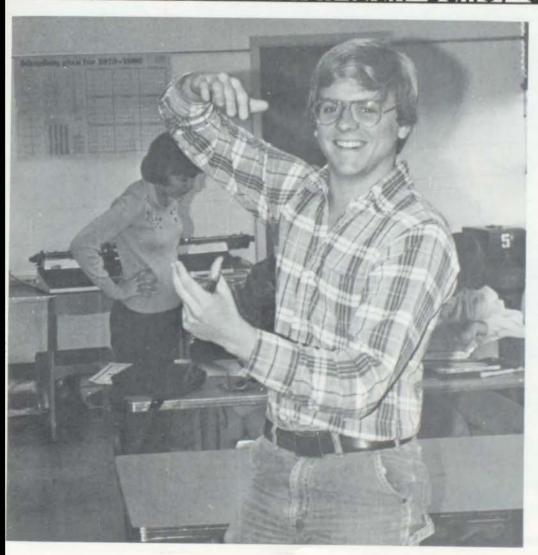
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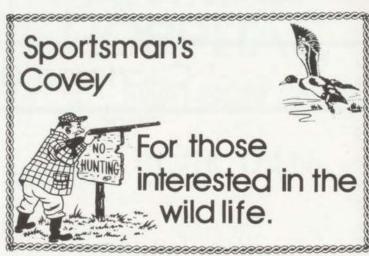
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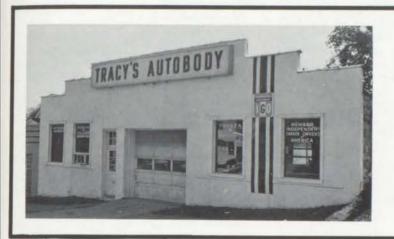
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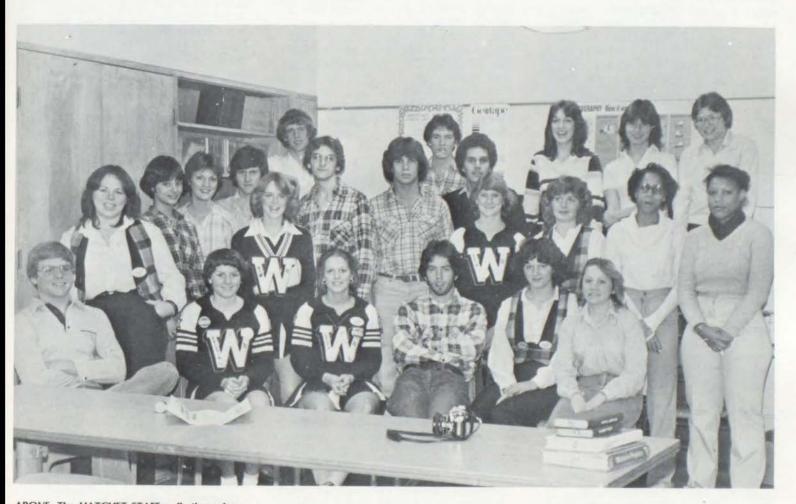




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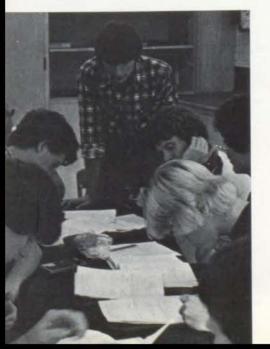
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LEFT: Mike Atkins, sr., finds that a physics experiment can be a hair-raising experience.

BELOW: No one knows better than Terry Young, sr., that time in the classroom involves much studying.





PEOPLE IN THE CLASSROOM

At any given time of any schoolday, the classrooms of Washington can be found filled with the inquisitive minds of students. Problem solving in the class helped to shape our future leaders, and followers. No one knows bet-

LEFT: These seniors find that a co-effort towards the completion of an assignment makes the work go faster. ter than the students that the classroom is merely a stepping stone to bigger and better things. It is a place to mold the foundation of our futures and it was up to the student to see that this foundation was properly formed.

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PHIL GROSDIDIER: Key Club 2,3; Ecology Club 3; Sportsmens Covey3; Spanish Club 1; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Debate 1; NHS 2,3.



DAVID HAMBLIN: DECA 3.

BENITA HAMILTON: FBLA 1,2,3; StuCo 1,2.

JACQUELINE HAMNER: Drama Club 1, 2,3; Ecology Club 2,3; Vice-President 3; Field Director 1,2,3; Fall Play 1; Latin Club 2.

TIM HAMM: Sportsmens Covey 3.

SHERI HAMPTON: FBLA 2,3.

CYNTHIA HARMAN: Track 1,3; Drama Club 1; Ecology Club 3; Art Club 3.

ANGELA HARRIS: StuCo 3.

SUSAN HATTAWAY: Swim Team 1,2, 3; Ecology Club 2; A Capella Choir 2,3.

MARK HAYRE: Baseball 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Sportsmens Covey 3; Marching Band 2; Hatchet Staff 3.

KATHY HAYS: Volleyball 1; Key Club 3; NHS 2.3.

STEVEN HENDERSON: Football 1,2,3; StuCo 1,2,3; President 3; Junior Class President 2; Pep Club 3; W-Club 3; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Peer Group 3; Drama Club 2.

CAROL HITCHCOCK: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Drum Major 3; Home Economics Club 2,3; Drama Club 3; Ecology Club 3; FBLA 3.

MARTIN HOFFMAN: Spanish Club 1; Ecology Club 2,3; Art Club 3.

KIMBERLY HOGAN: Pep Club 2,3; StuCo 2,3; Art Club 3; Senior Class Council 3; AFS 3; Health Careers Club 3; Kit Kat Cheerleader 2; Spanish Club 3.

CINDY HOOK: Key Club 2.

LORI HOOPER: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 3; Orchestra 1.

DAVID HUGHES: Bass Clef Choir 2; AVTS 3.

KENNETH HOUSTON: Drama Club 3.



ANGEL ISHMAEL: Home Economics Club 1; StuCo 2.

EDDIE IVERSON: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Spanish Club 1; Track 2; Baseball 3; French Club 3.



BRUCE JACKS: Football 1,2,3; Track 1, 2,3; AFS 1,2,3; FBLA 2; StuCo 3; Key Club 3; French Club 3; Boy's State; W-Club 3; Sportsmens Covey 3; NFL 1,2.

KIMBERLY JACKSON: OEA Club 3; Health Careers Club 2.

RENITA JACKSON: Health Careers Club 2; AVTS 3.

DWAYNE JOE: Cadet Band 2; Marching Band 3; Health Careers Club 3.

ARTHUR JOHNSON: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; Bass Clef Choir 2; A Capella 3; Chamber Singers 3; Power Club 3.

GALE JONES: StuCo 3; German Club 3.

MARK JOYCE: Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Yell Leader 2.

DAMIAN JUDY: Spanish Club 1.



CAROL KAISER: Art Club 1,2; Art Club 2; Volleyball 2,3; NHS 2,3; FBLA 3.

RANDY KAMINSKI: StuCo 2,3; VICA 3; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Key Club 2,3; President 3; Senior Class President.

JANET KEILMAN: Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; Key Club 3.

ANDREA KIESEL: Graphic Arts Club 1; French Club 2.

MARY KISTLER: Home Economics Club 1,2; Powder Puff Football 2; StuCo 1,2.

KERMIT KITCHEN: Basketball 2,3; Football 2; Power Club President 3; StuCo 2,3; Baseball 3.

LONNIE KLINE: Baseball 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Sportsmens Covey 3.

ROBERT KLUENDER: Baseball 1; Spanish Club 2.

DAVID KOBOLT: German Club 1; Ecology Club 2,3; Drama Club 3.

JOHN KOECKERITZ: NHS 2,3; Golf 2,3; FBLA 3; German Club 1.

DAVID KOELZER: Senior Class Council 3.

JANET KRUEGER: Key Club 2,3.



JENNIFER LAMB: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hatchet Staff 2; NHS 2,3; Girl's State 2; FBLA 2; StuCo 1,2,3.

SHERRI LEDBETTER: Marching Band 1; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1; NHS 2,3; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Co-Editor 3; Key Club 3; Senior Class Vice President 3; Junior Class Vice President 2; Senior Class Council 3.

GRANNETTA LEE: Drama Club 1; FBLA 3.

KAREN LEONARD: Pep Club 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; Secretary 2; FBLA 2; DECA 3.

RAY LINDSAY: Football 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; Fall Play 1.

VICTOR LLOYD: Football 1; StuCo 1,3; Health Careers Club 3; Baseball 3.

JOY LOCKE: Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Peer Group 3; W-Club 2,3; Key Club 3; Junior Attendent 2; Homecoming Queen 3; StuCo 1,2,3; Future Teachers Club 2; Powder Puff Football 2.



MELISSA MARTIN: Marching Band 1,2, 3; Concert Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2; Musical 1,2.

KEVIN MASTER: Drama Club 2,3; StuCo 2; Track 3.

TED MASTERS: NHS 2,3; Golf 3; Washingtonian 1,2,3; FBLA 2; Key Club 2,3; StuCo 2,3.

SUSIE MATSUKEVICH: Key Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Drama Club 1; Peer Group 3

ROBERT MAYER: Football 1.

KIM MC COMBS: DECA 3.

SHIRLEY MC CONNELL: FBLA 2.

MIGNON MORRISON: Pep Club 1,2; Drill Team 2; FBLA 3.

MARK MIKINSKI: Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Sportsmens Covey 3; StuCo 2.

CHRIS MUDER: Football 1,2,3; Baseball

1,2,3; W-Club 3; Sportsmens Covey 3.

LARRY MULIK: German Club 1; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; AFS 3.

TERESA MUNN: Art Club 2; French Club 3; AFS 3.



TRACY NASON: Art Club 1,2; Drama Club 2,3; Thespian Society 3; AFS 2,3.

MICHAEL NEAL: Thespian Society 3; A Capella Choir 3; Chamber Singers 3; Musical 2; Spring Play 1; Bass Choir 2.

DORETHA NEWSON: Pep Club 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Debate & NFL 1,2,3; StuCo 2; Spanish Club 1; Peer Group 3.



NATHANIEL PARKER: Art Club 2.

DANNÝ PARKISON: Baseball 1,2,3; Sportsmens Covey 3.

JERRI MICHELLE PARTIN: Art Club 1,2; A Capella Choir 2,3; Drama Club 3; Chamber Singers 3.

SHERRIE PEERSON: Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespian Society 3.

KRISTA PERRY: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Operetta 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; French Club 3; AFS 3.

PENNY PENNINGTON: FBLA 2,3.

ANN PHILBRICK: Fall Play 1,2,3; StuCo 3; AFS 3; Drama Club 1,3; A Capella 3; Musical 2,3; Spring Play 1,2,3.

KAREN PHILLIPS: Drama Club 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2; DECA 3; Treasurer 3; Thespian Society 2,3.

JACQUELINE PILOT: Kit Kat Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; StuCo 1,2,3; Treble Choir 1; Musical 1; Marching Band 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3; French Club 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; A Capella 2,3; Homecoming Committee 2,3; Peer Group 3.

JEANETTE PITTS: AFS 1; Secretary 2; President 3; Health Careers Club 1,2; Vice President 3; Senior Class Council 3; NFL 3; NHS 2,3; Cheerleader 2; Captain 2; Debate 1; Spanish Club 1.



JEFF RENTFRO: DECA 3.

SANDY RINEHART: Home Economics 2.

SANDY RISTOW: AFS 1,2; Vice President 3; Powder Puff Football 2; Drama Club 2,3; Thespian Society 3; Treble Cleff Choir 1; A Capella Choir 2,3; Chamber Singers 3; President 3; Musical 1,2,3.

SHIRLEY ROBINSON: Track.

TONETTA ROBINSON: Spanish Club 1; French Club 1; Drill Team 1,2,3.

FLOYD ROGERS: Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; NFL 1,2; Debate 1,2.

SUSAN ROUSH: Spanish Club 1; Orchestra 1,2; Ecology Club 2,3.



KAREN SAKUVICH: FBLA 2,3; StuCo 2.

MIKE SAMUELS: Golf Team 3; Senior Class Council 3.

BETH SANDERS: Pep Club 2; Treble Clef Choir 2; A Capella Choir 3.

KIMBERLY SCARBOROUGH: Spanish Club 1; Art Club 2,3; Pep Club 2; Drama Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; Volleyball 2.

CAROL SCHAEFER: StuCo 1; FBLA 2,3; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Section Editor 3; Powder Puff Football 2.

SUSAN SCHULER: French Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Health Careers Club 3; AFS Club 3; Home Economics Club 1,3.

CALVIN SEEMRTTER: Swim Team 1,2,3.

PAM SEITTER: Marching Band 1,2.

HOWARD SHAW: Key Club 3; StuCo 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Senior Class Council 3; Basketball 1; Boy's State 2.

PAMELA SHAWBAKER, NOAH: Key Club 1; Health Careers Club 2; Home Economics Club 1,2; StuCo 2.

PATTY SHELTON: Human Relations Club 2.

STEVE SHELTON: Baseball 1,2,3; Sportsmens Covey 3.

CATHY SHIRLEY: Marching Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Pep Club 2; AFS 3; FBLA 3; Concert Band 3.

SHEILA SIMS: Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Squad Leader 3; Homecoming Committee 3.

ROBERT SLUSHER: Spring Play 1,2; Fall Play 2; Musical 2; Bass Clef Choir 2; Drama Club 1,2; Hatchet Staff 2,3; A Capella Choir 3; Chamber Singers 3; Thespian Society 3.

SHERRY SMALLEY: Drama Club 2.

MARCIA SMITH: Pep Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2,3; Squad Leader 3; Key Club 3; FBLA 3; Peer Group 3.

CINDY SPILKER: Orchestra 1,2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Washingtonian Staff 2,3; NHS 2,3.

BARBARA STANLEY: Health Careers Club 1.

TRACEY STEPHEN: Drama Club 2,3.

KELLY STERK: Senior Class Council 3; Key Club 3.

JENNY SUTTON: DECA 3; Vice President 3.



KIM THENO: Home Economics 1.2.3:

Pep Club 1; Art Club 1; Track 2,3; StuCo 2; Powder Puff Football 2; Basketball Manager 3.

SANDY THOMAS: Art Club 1; Drama Club 1; StuCo 1; Key Club 2; StuCo 2; Powder Puff Football 2.

JOAN TILLERY: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,3; Art Club 1; StuCo 1; Key Club 2; StuCo 2; Powder Puff Football 2.

KAREN TURNER: Home Economics Club 2; DECA 3.

LINDA TURNER: StuCo 1,2; Tennis Team 2; FBLA 1,2,3; Vice President 2; Washingtonian 2,3.



RENEE VALDEPENA: Pep Club 1,2; Home Economics Club 1.

DOUG VAUGHT: Sportsmens Covey 3.



SARA WALK: DECA 1,2,3; Drama Club 2.

DINA WALKER: Drama Club 1,2,3; Vice President 2; Thespian Society 3; Art Club 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Drill Team 3; Spring Play 2; Thespian Childrens Play 2.

CHERYL WALTERS: Pep Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; French Club 3; FBLA 1, 2,3; StuCo 1,2,3; NFL 1; Secretary-treasurer StuCo 3.

MELANIE WALTZ: Swim Team 1; FBLA 1,3; Ecology Club 2,3; A Capella 2,3; Chamber Singers 3.

JANET WATERWORTH: StuCo 1; Swim Team 1; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Pep Club 2, 3; Drill Team 2,3; Squad Leader 3; Junior Class Secretary 2; Senior Class Secretary 3; Homecoming Committee 2,3.

WENDELL WATSON: StuCo 1,3; Football 1; Basketball 2,3.

SUE WEILER: Spanish Club 1; Hatchet Staff 3; StuCo 2,3; Powder Puff Football 2; Homecoming Committee 3; Volleyball 2,3.

AMY WHITZITT: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2; Drill Team 2.

JANET WILLIFORD: Drama Club 2,3; Vice President 3; Art Club 1; Thespian Society 3; Spring Play 2; Stage Craft II 3.

TRACY DAWN WILSON: StuCo 1,2,3;

Key Club 3; Drill Team 2,3; Squad Leader 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Attendant 1; 2nd Princess 3; Winter Formal Chairperson 3; Girl's State Alternate 2; Peer Group 3.

CAROLYN WILTFONG: Home Economics Club 1.

SUSIE WISS: Washingtonian Staff 2,3; Drill Team 3; StuCo 2,3; Pep Club 3.

GEOFFRI WRIGHT: Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; W-Club 2,3; StuCo 3.



JAN YANKOVICH: StuCo 2,3; Volleyball 2; Girl's State 2; Hatchet Staff 2,3; Academics Editor 3; AFS 2.

LISA YANKOVICH: Volleyball 1; Drill Team 2,3; Squad Leader 3; StuCo 1,2, 3; Key Club 2,3; FBLA 3; Pep Club 2,3; Girl's State 2; Winter Formal Co-Chairperson 2.



PEOPLE AND THEIR PETS

It is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine what life would be like without pets. Everyone, almost without exception, has owned a pet at one time or another. Whether it be the traditional cat or dog, or a more exotic creature such as a boa constrictor, pets were treasured by many. No matter what the pet, the ownership of one was a unique and valuable relationship; one that wouldn't be traded for any.

LEFT: Holding his best friend, John Frost, jr., finds that a dog is indeed a loyal pet.

BELOW: Giving tender loving care to her cat is Veronica Diaz, sr.



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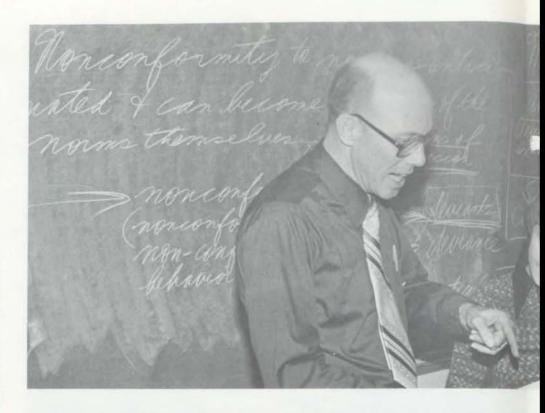
PEOPLE AT THEIR BEST

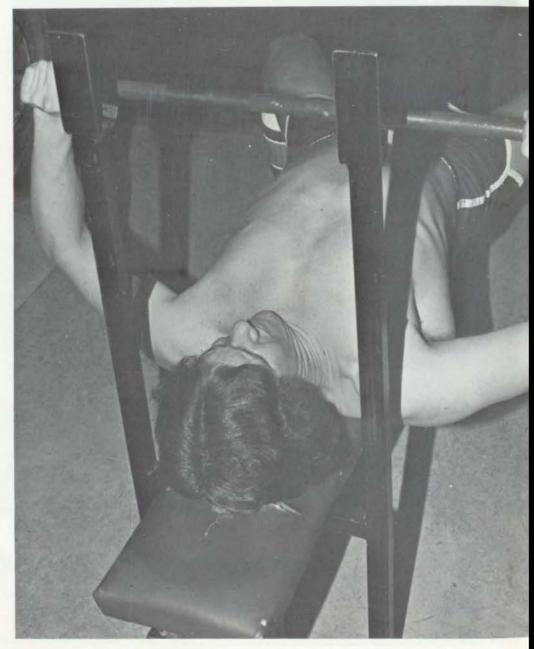
The honing of individual talent was the objective of many students this year. Long hours were spent both in the classroom and out, practicing and developing their abilities.

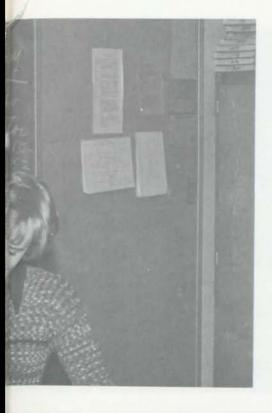
Some students tried to improve their physique by lifting weights and running. "Jocks" as well as non-jocks found exercising to be an enjoyable pastime.

Musical talent was another ability that was feverishly practiced to achieve those sweet sounds that would carry the student to fame.

Many students discovered that the classroom was the key to their success. For these students studying was the passport to their future.





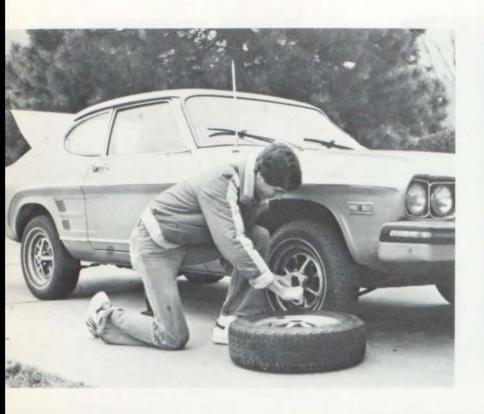


LEFT: Receiving academic help from Mr. Wahl is Sandy Ristow, sr.

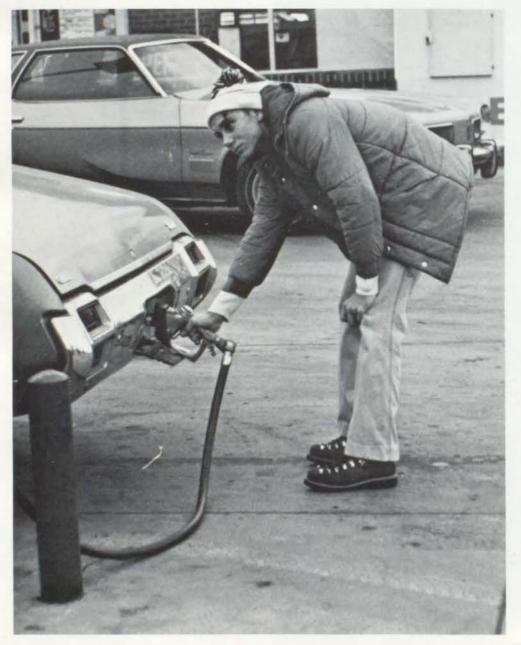
BELOW: Strict concentration is necessary to attain the perfection that senior drummer looks for.



LEFT: A strenuous exercise routine is what Rod Deas, sr., hopes may carry him to fame.









LEFT: Brad Stanley, sr., finds it hard to smile as he puts \$1.05 a gallon gas into his car.

ABOVE LEFT: A flat tire proves to be a nuisance to Steve Shelton, sr.



PEOPLE AND THEIR CARS

As the magic age of 16 approached a single thought was on each student's mind; get a car. Visions of drag racing and cruising had many students saving their pennies long before that day arrived. Much to the dismay of most, the ownership of a vehicle is a great responsibility, one that many were not prepared to face. At times it seemed that it wasn't worth all the trouble and expense, but once one owned a car he was hooked. A car owner is bound for a lifetime of breakdowns, headaches and rising gas prices, it seems.





ABOVE: Students find it beneficial to push their car to start it in cold weather.

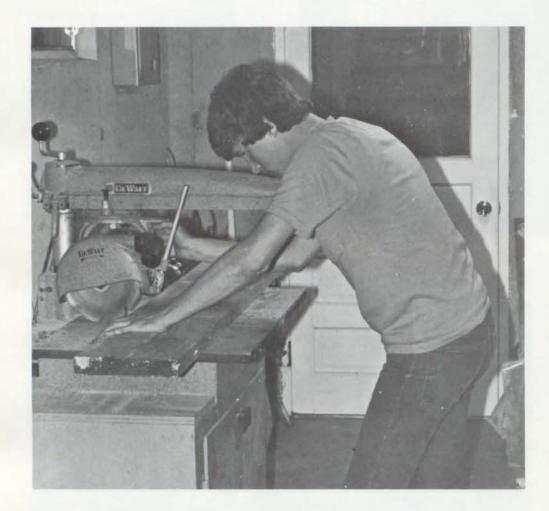
LEFT: Bill Creason, sr., finds that getting that "showroom look" requires constant attention.

FAR ABOVE: Bill Channell, teacher, checks what he thinks may be a faulty distributor.

BELOW RIGHT: Steve Henderson, sr., starts his homework as soon as he gets home.

RIGHT: Cleaning her room is a never-ending task for Eleanor Lind, jr.

BELOW: Mark Hayre, sr., enjoys tinkering around in his workshop.





After a tiring day at school, most students longed for some time on their own. Some were involved in sports and others worked, making free time harder to come by, and thus more special.

Students chose many different ways to unwind. Some lounged in front of the television; some read or did their homework and others found it relaxing to work on personal projects or hobbies.

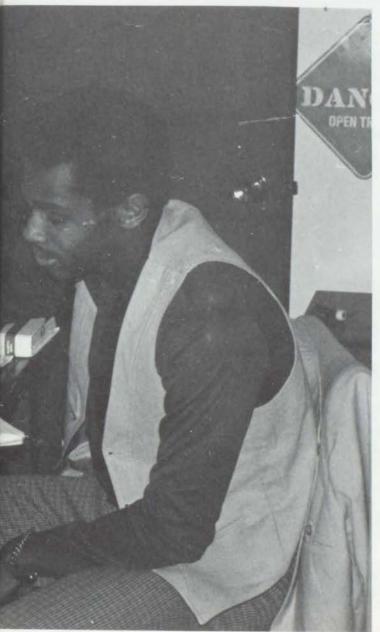
After school hours belonged solely to the student. They were hours to be relished. It was a time that a student could be free to spend as he wished. This was the time to be yourself. A time we all wished we had more of.







LEFT: Pat Cunningham, soph., relaxes after school by watching T.V.

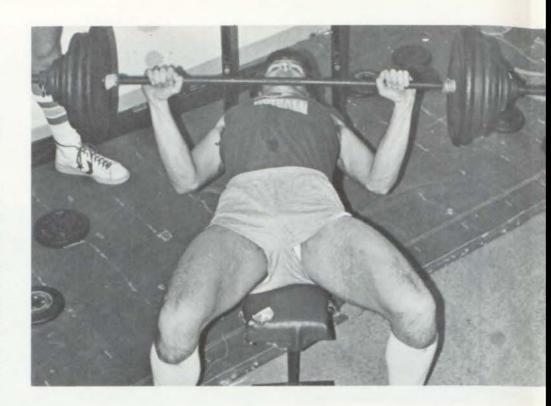




LEFT: Vince Turner, sr., heads straight for the refrigerator after school.

PEOPLE IN CONDITION

As the 70's slowly melted into the 80's, people became more health conscious. Nowhere was this more apparent than here at Washington. Students channelled their seemingly limitless energy in productive means, increasing their vitality in numerous ways. Both team and individual sports became the vogue of the waning years of the past decade and the early part of this. A continuing interest in the outdoors also helped keep students active. Ah, for eternal youth.



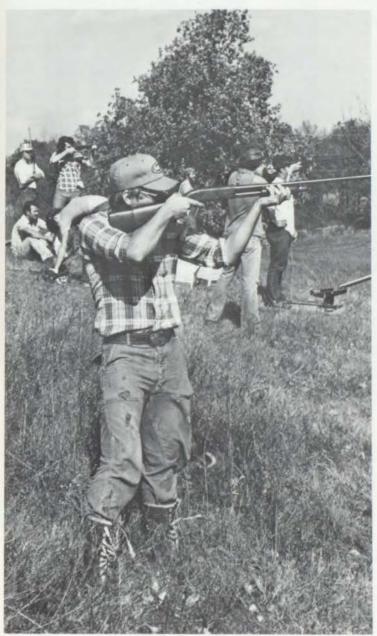


ABOVE: Wayne Hobelmann, teacher, and Randy Marquardt, sr., get all the exercise they need by running 8-10 miles a day.

FAR ABOVE: Bruce Jacks, sr., can be found lifting weights everyday after school in the weightroom.



LEFT: Splitting wood for the winter keeps Ivan Veselic, sr., in shape.





ABOVE: Bob Gay, sr., finds that recreation basketball at Eisenhower Junior High is an enjoyable pastime.

LEFT: Steve Bennett, sr., hones his already accurate shooting skills as he prepares for opening day of hunting season.

PEOPLE AND THEIR FUTURES

The seventies are to be looked upon with pride. If the sixties are to be considered the rebellious stage of our country's adolescence, the seventies must be regarded as its period of self-consciousness. The turmoil of the sixties melted away to a time of introspection. The seventies are a time to look back and learn from both our successes and failures. It is a chance to gain solid footing as we plunge ahead into a new decade.

RIGHT: Amy Shriver, sr., looks past Washington towards the future.

