

1980

GLEAM



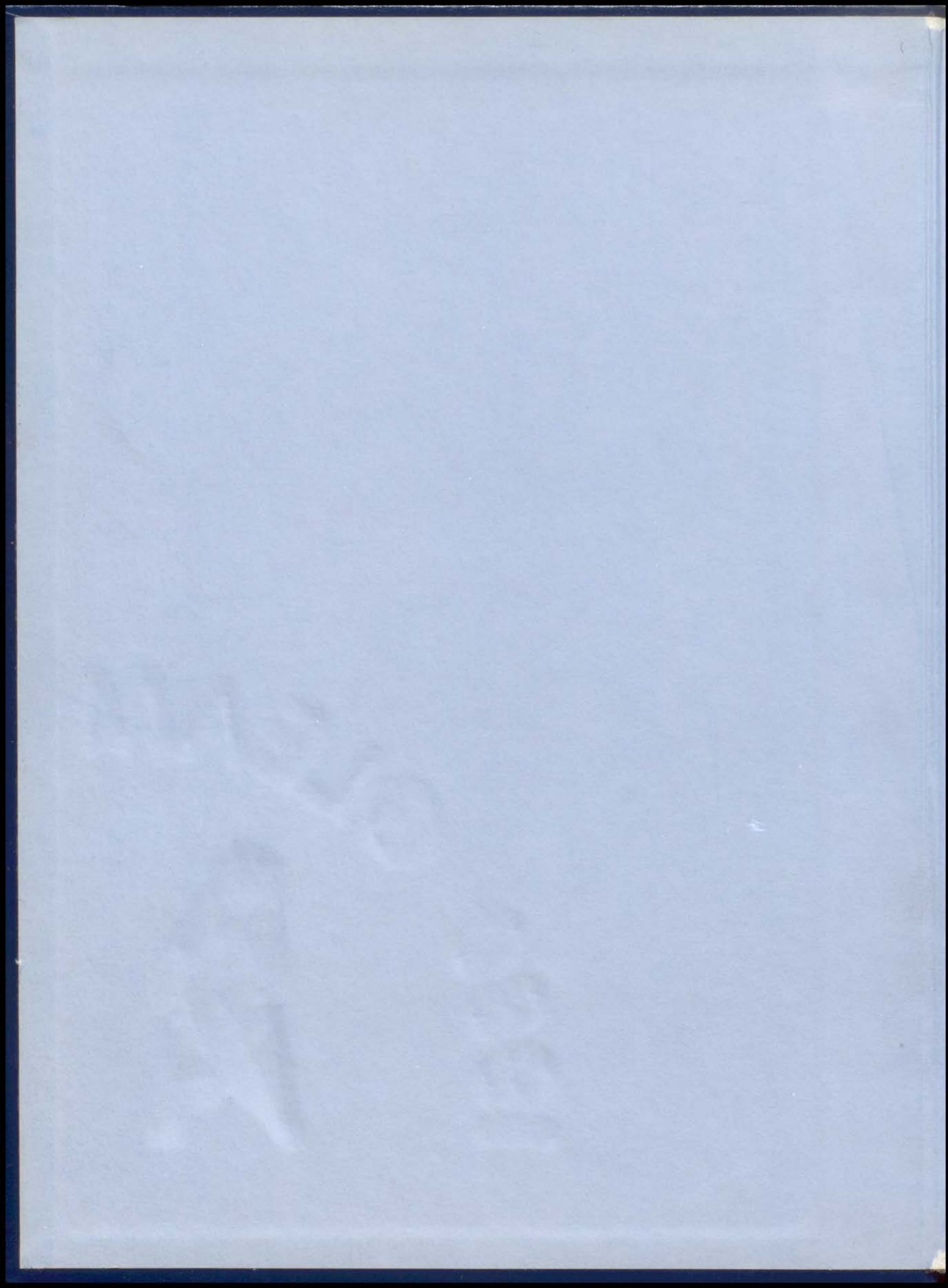
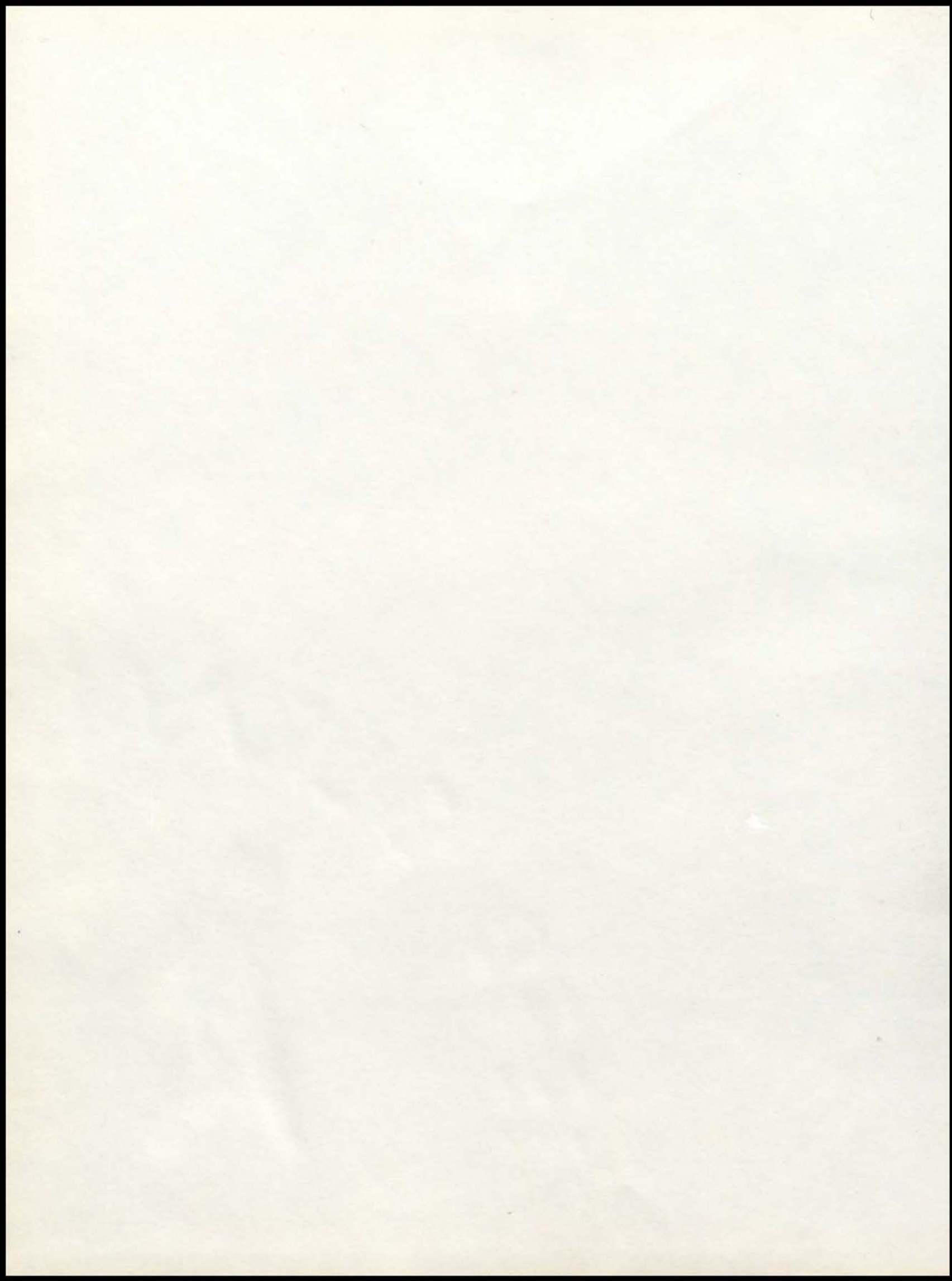
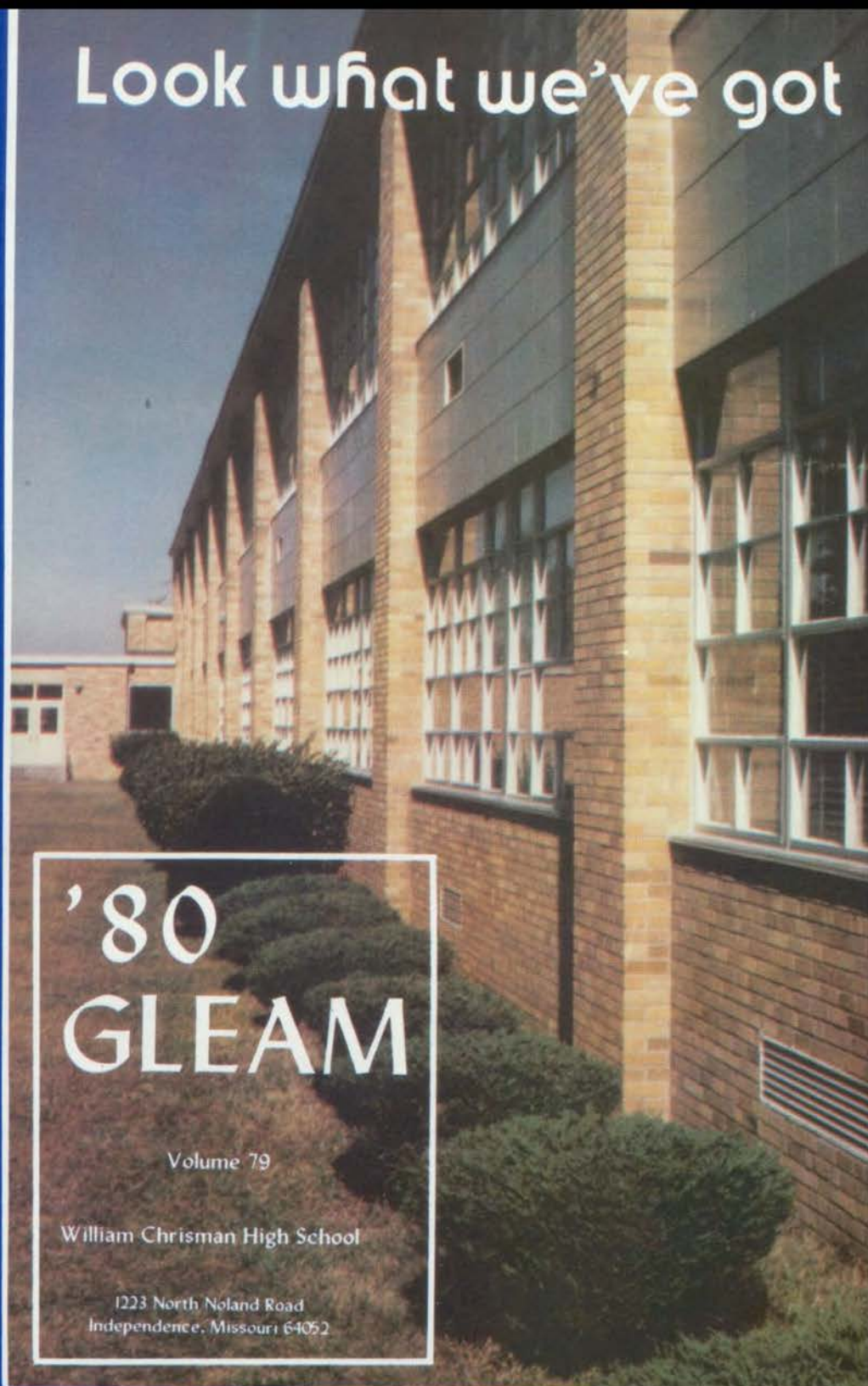


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Look what we've got



'80 GLEAM

Volume 79

William Chrisman High School

1223 North Noland Road
Independence, Missouri 64052





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1. Torn up during construction, the empty courtyard contrasts with the new wing which was completed only one week before the start of school. 2. Misspelled graffiti greets students on the first day of the school year. 3. Finishing final stages of construction, workers complete the doorway into Mr. Fore's classroom. 4. Helping librarian, Mrs. Kisslinger move into the new library, seniors Tracy Morgan and Katrina Loe place books in the stacks. 5. With their shades removed, bare light bulbs glare over Mrs. Fisher's class before being replaced by new flourescent fixtures. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



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We're looking good. well almost

Beginning . . . first day
anxiety . . . excitement . . . resent-
ment after a three-month vacation . . . stu-
dents drift through the main doors to start
the school year.

Confronted with the mass confusion of the new wing construction in its final stages, the confusion of light boxes stacked in the halls and scaffolding and ladders blocking walkways, students begin a new year.

Instead of the usual first day busy work, some students were found carrying books from the old library to the new one. Instead of listening to the teacher, many students could hear only the sounds of drills, and power saws echoing from the Ott wing, as new doorways were being cut through into the hallways.

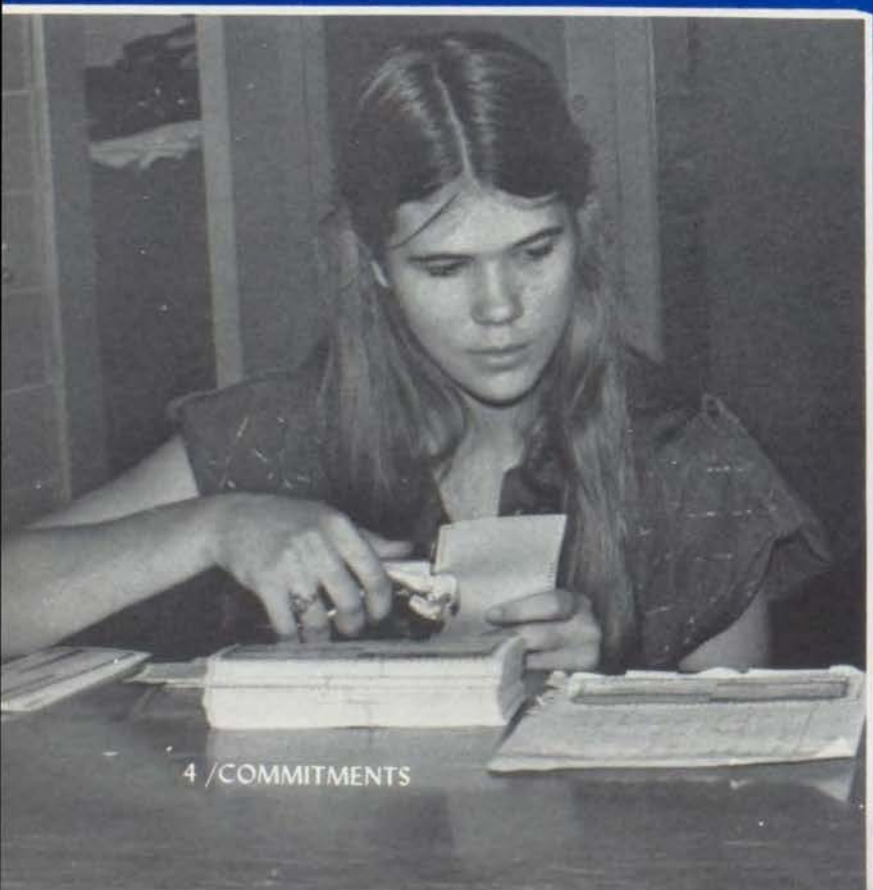
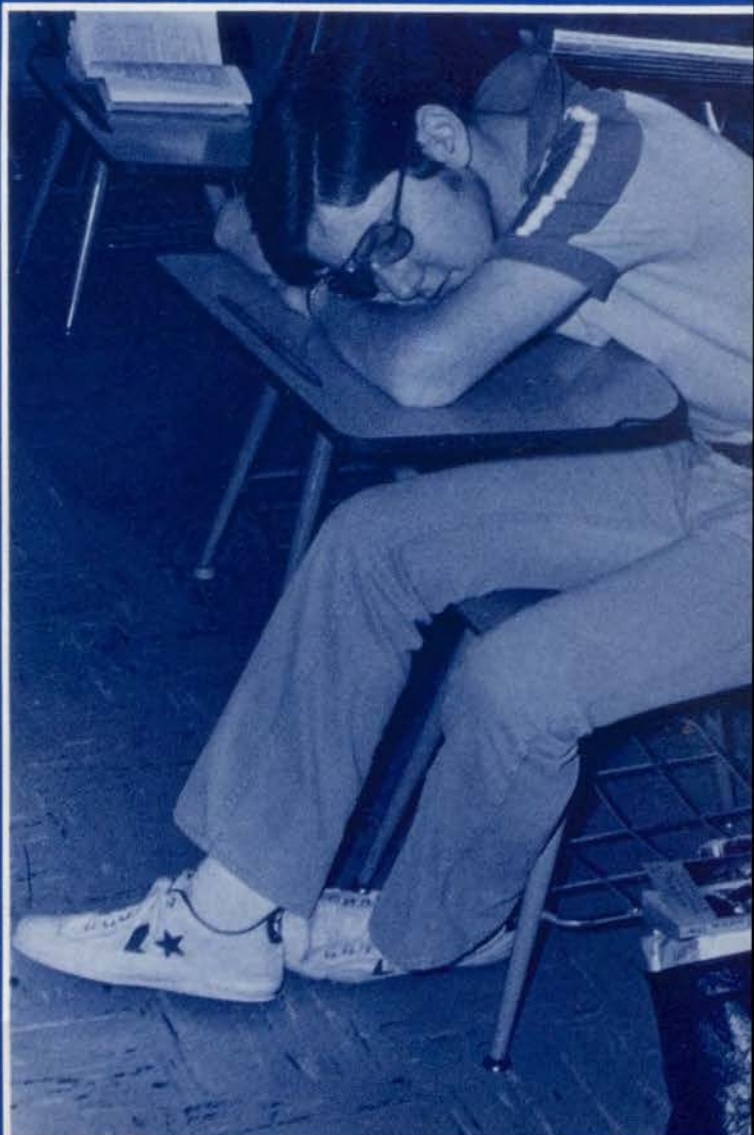
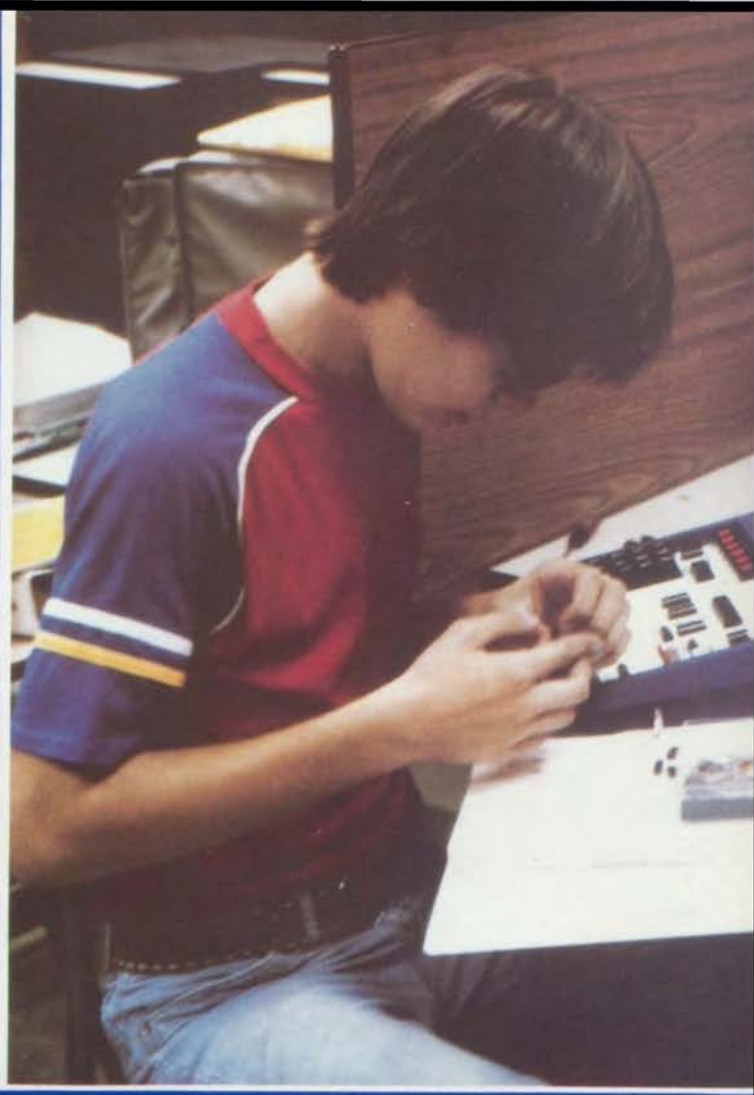
Along with the chaos of construction came the usual problems. The office was overrun with students seeking directions, while others filled the counselors' office for schedule changes despite the "no schedule changes until Wednesday" sign on the door.

Sophomores and students transferred from Young School perhaps wondered after seeing the confusion, what could there possibly be in store here for their future. To the juniors and seniors, the work taking place may have been utter chaos but, "We're looking good, well almost" compared to what we left last spring.

GINGER COLEMAN



1. For his assignment in Electronics, junior Kevin Hutsell uses an oscilloscope to check a micro computer. 2. Weeding the flower bed in front of school, senior Dawn Kirksey does her share for botany class. 3. Filing grade cards is one of senior Martina Heath's jobs as a student secretary in the office. 4. Not all students work hard all day: Leo Applebaum takes a nap during his sixth hour class. 5. During early morning band practice, sophomore Brian Nelson plays the trumpet. 6. JV football members run laps to increase stamina during an afternoon practice. (photos by David Tyson)



Students strive to meet goals

Jobs . . . homework . . . athletic contests and practice . . . fundraising . . . exercising . . . students work to increase their knowledge, to improve their skills and create school spirit and pride.

After school, many students do not go home. Slouching through mud, practicing, scrimaging, lifting weights, running laps, the football players prepare for the Friday night game. Club members hold elections, work on floats, establish fundraising projects, and prepare for initiations.

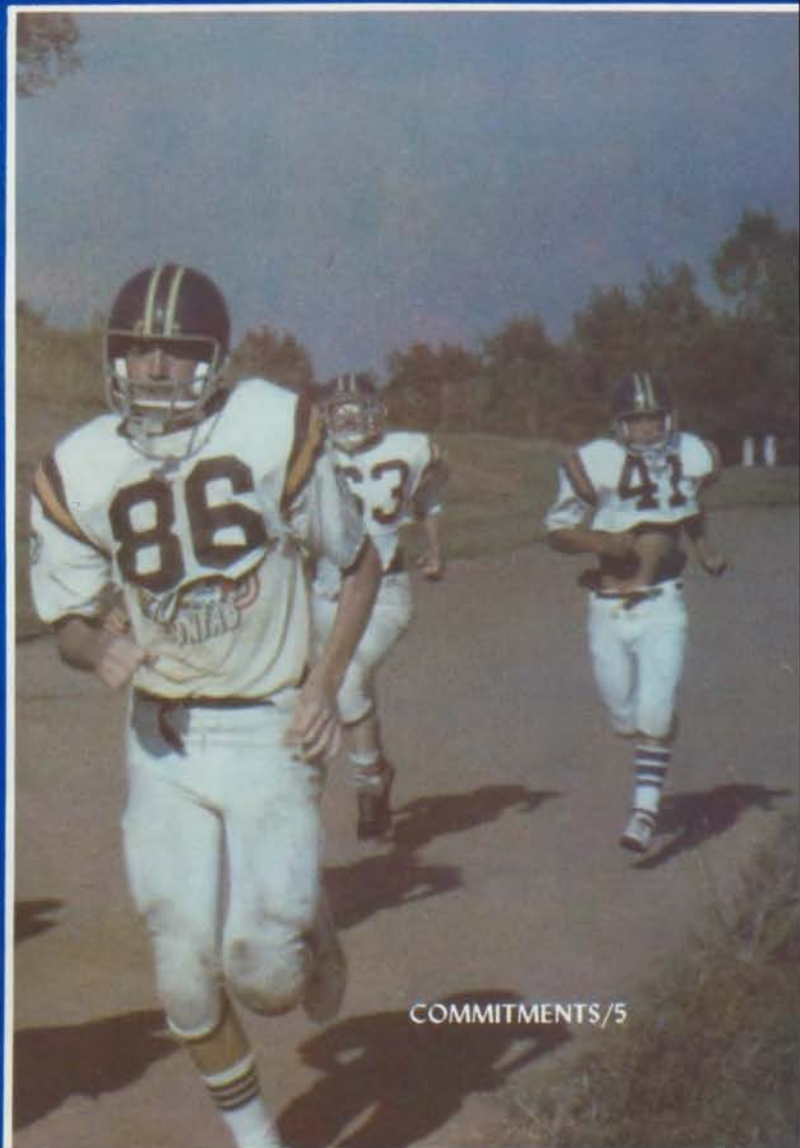
Staying after school for some students is not all fun, student janitors work until 6:30 sweeping floors, emptying trash and dusting as a part-time job. Other students volunteer to help in the school office and library as they develop skills for a future job.

Others donate time distributing newspapers and answering phones in hospitals, and visiting sick or elderly people in nursing homes.

Carrying books home to dredge through a long, time-consuming report or spending long hours researching at Mid-Continent Library is not what some students consider work, but to others it is the most important work.

"We're working hard" to develop skills, learn trades, increase knowledge and improve our outlook for the future.

GINGER COLEMAN



Relationships develop unity

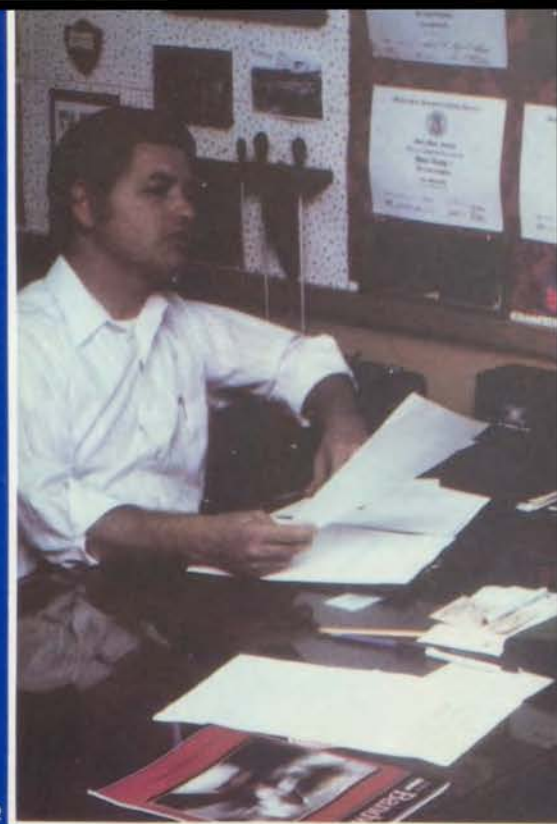
Friends . . . teammates . . . classmates . . . these relationships bind us together. Laughing together, crying together, friends pass an occasional note in class, shout "hi" from opposite ends of the hall, stand at lockers talking until the tardy bell rings, share a last five bucks for a Friday night pizza . . . friends are always around.

On the court, field or track, teammates establish a special rapport. Learning about each other's talents, skills and shortcomings allows individuals to become a unit. Sharing joy and exultation, shameless tears and exhaustion extends this unity beyond court, field or track. After running the last lap, making the last basket or scoring the last goal, the game ends but the relationships endure.

Many students think of the teacher as a person who lectures, passes out assignments and gives a grade. Other students attempt to extend the relationship beyond the classroom. Mutual respect grows when the teacher and student strive to become friends.

Employers have the authority and instructional responsibility to aid students pursuing a career. The employee gains the skills and abilities needed to perform his job. How well the employer instructs his employees and their ability to carry out these instructions determines the efficiency of the business as well as unites the employer and his personnel.

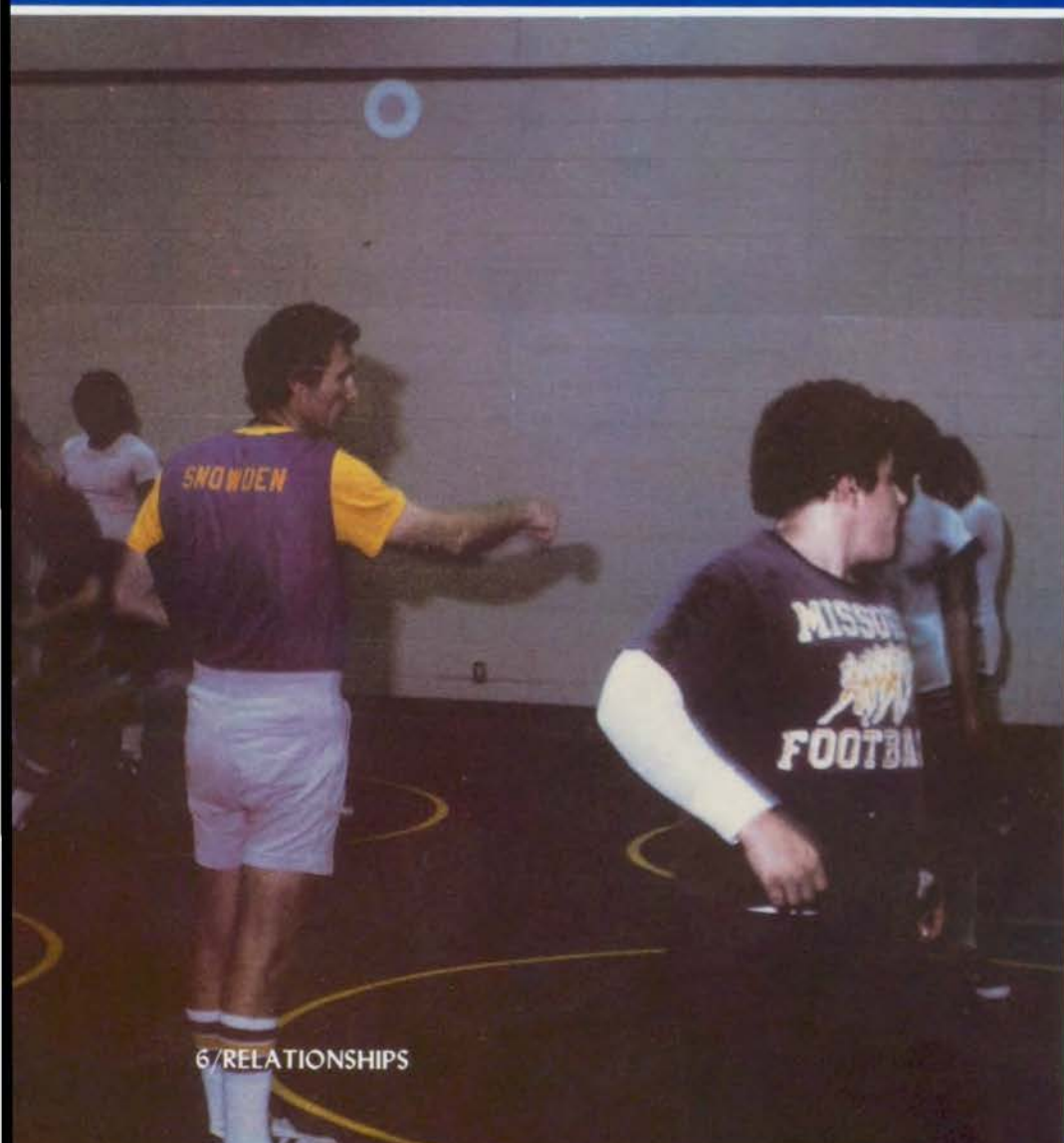
GINGER COLEMAN



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1. Sharing a moment together, juniors Kent Burkett and Shelley Price pause between classes. 2. Band instructor Gary Elting discusses music with junior Karen Milness. 3. During wrestling practice, head coach Lynn Snowden directs his squad. 4. Congregations in the main hall provide for new relationships to develop. 5. Lunch gives sophomore Janet Phelps and junior Dennis Evans a chance to relate the day's activities. (photos 1,2,3,5 by Mark Elting, photo 4 by Dennis Keeling)



Traditions arouse

enthusiasm

Rivalry with Truman . . . bonfires . . . homecoming . . . initiations . . . senior rings and keys . . . school song . . . fight song all are traditions which allow us to relate with the present and project into the future.

Against the silhouettes created by the blazing bonfire before the Chrisman/Truman game, the cheerleaders chant cheers in an effort to arouse enthusiasm.

Waiting on the sidelines, the bear mascot, barely disguised by the thread-bare costume, stands in silence anticipating a touchdown. Halftime interrupts, the tension builds as the voice comes over the loud-speaker to announce the '79-'80 Fall Homecoming queen, Kim Wood.

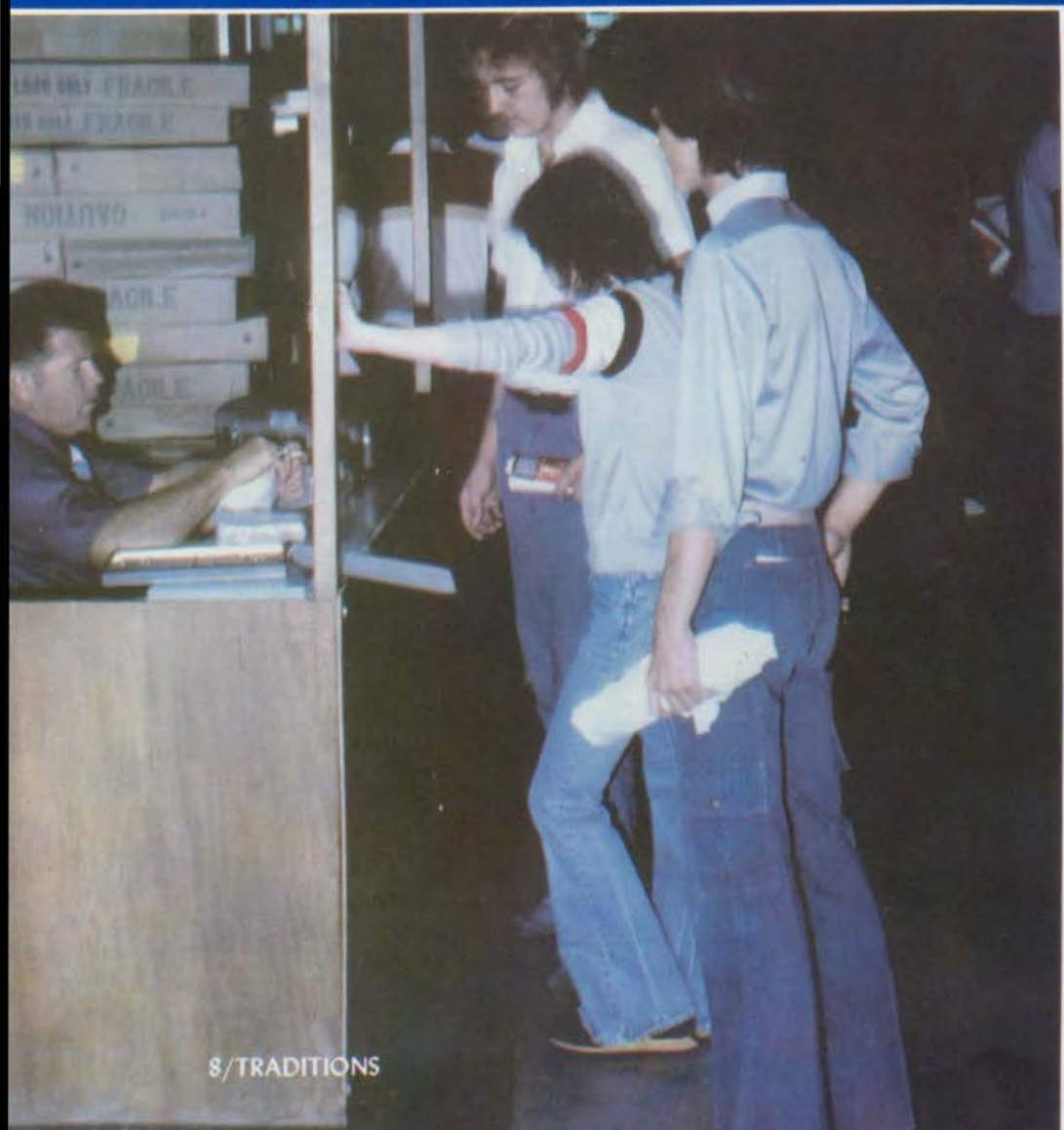
After a number of years traditions become as embedded as the school seal on the front hall. But as traditions develop, so can they change. The class of '80 is the last to run around the halls in unusual costumes. It all ended with Shay's dress-up initiation in September. Other changes included a summer yearbook and juniors choosing oval senior rings.

Even though traditions change, some will always be the same: Truman is still the biggest rival, the school song is sung, even though Miss Wilson and Mr. Hoppe may be the only ones who know the words. The fight song is still chanted at every game: fight, fight, fight, we're gonna win tonight!

GINGER COLEMAN



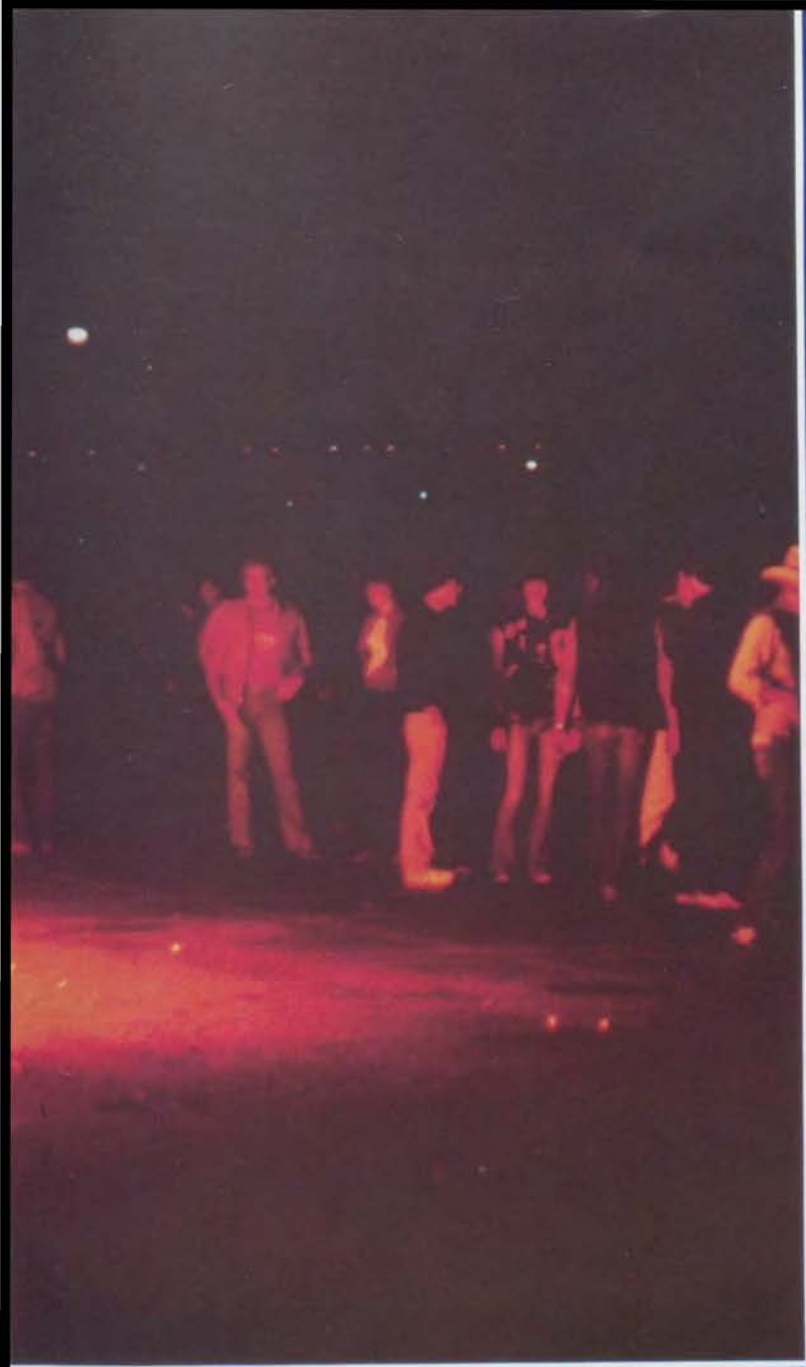
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1. To become a member of Shay's sophomore Sherry Kelley recites the oath before President Robyn Reynolds. 2. Heat from the blazing bonfire raises Bear spirits for the Truman game. 3. Seniors Lewis Parker, Laurel Handley and Victor Waller ask Mr. Bob Rush of Josten's about ordering senior keys. 4. Keeping the tradition of the powderpuff game, senior Rick Dehart is crowned king. 5. School mascot, Willie Chris, boosts spirit at a pep assembly. 6. At the first pep assembly, senior Kay Hopkins passes out rabbit feet to volleyball team members Jenifer Jones, Becky Allen and Mary Holland for good luck. (photos by Gregg Holzbaaur)

Involvement fills

free time

Parties . . . concerts . . . plays . . . dances . . . sports . . . assemblies . . . movies . . . jobs . . . drive-ins . . . each demands its share of time and attention.

Cowboy hats, balloon hats, dress hats, overalls, jeans with holes in them, torn T-shirts, blue and gold school shirts were all among the apparel displayed during spirit week. Students' laughter and enthusiasm spread throughout the week.

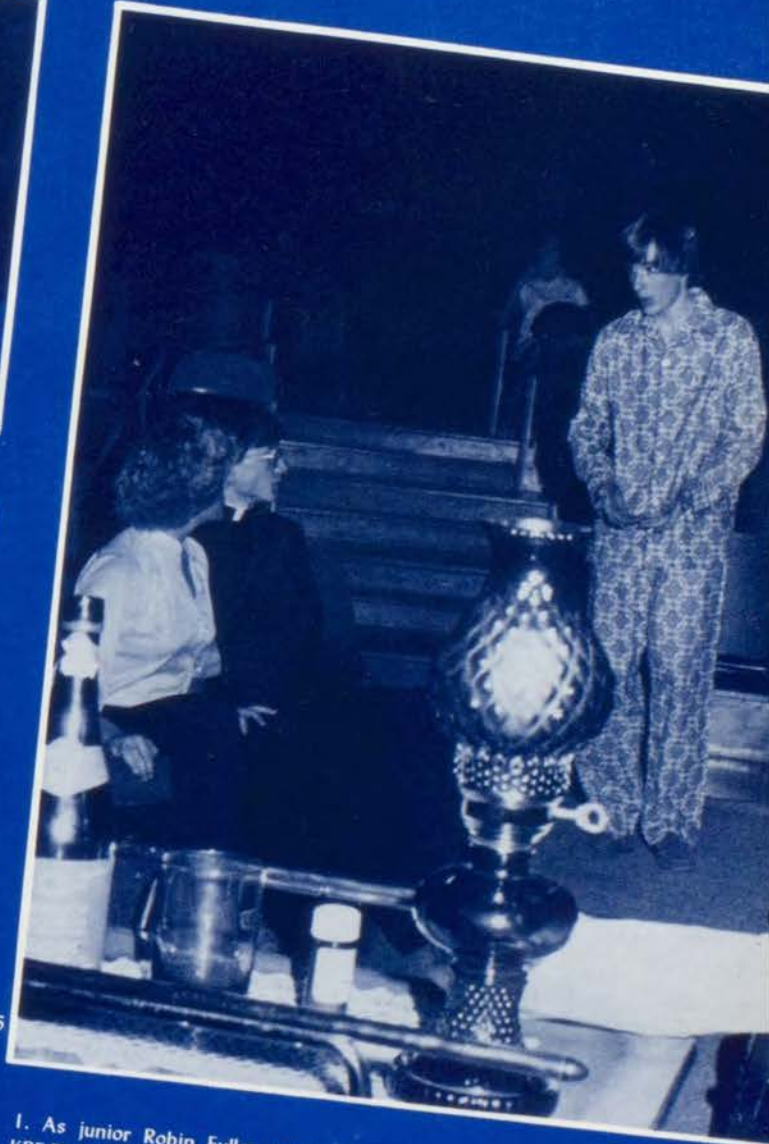
Colored smoke fills the air as 20 speakers blast with the latest rock 'n' roll song; the concert begins. People shouting, throwing frisbees, clapping hands; the concert is in town; the audience is enthralled with the emotion filling the atmosphere.

Pep band plays "Vegas" as the students cram into the gym. Ron Johnson, student council president, comes over the PA system to announce the sports team members and wish them luck with the night's game. Pep club and the cheerleaders lead each class in competition chants only for the seniors to show the most spirit with "Seniors, seniors, seniors" echoing from the gym as the assembly comes to an end.

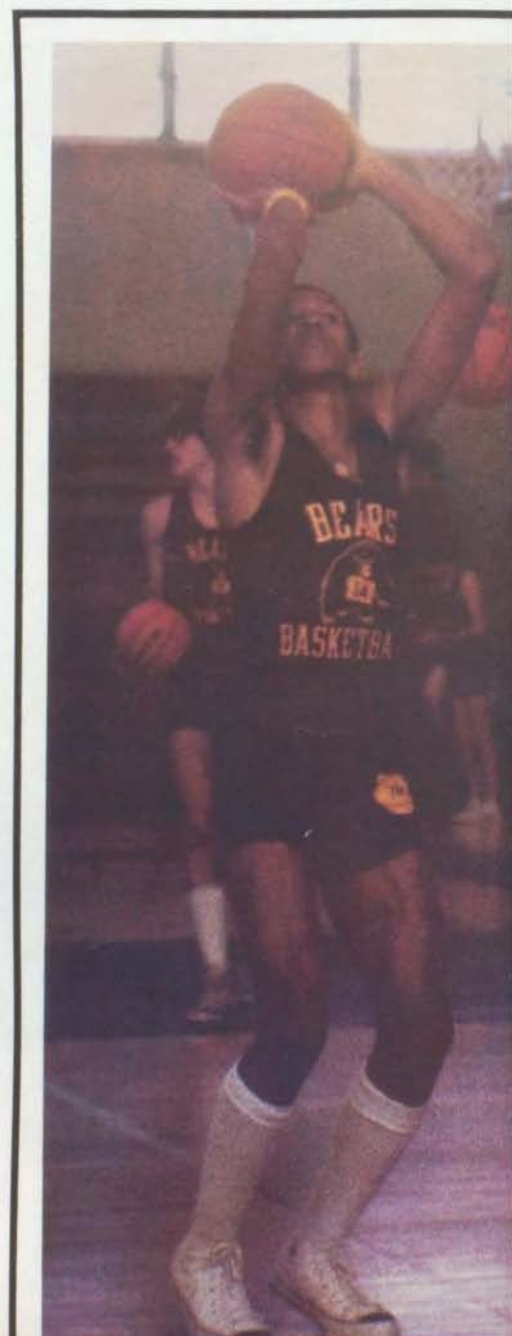
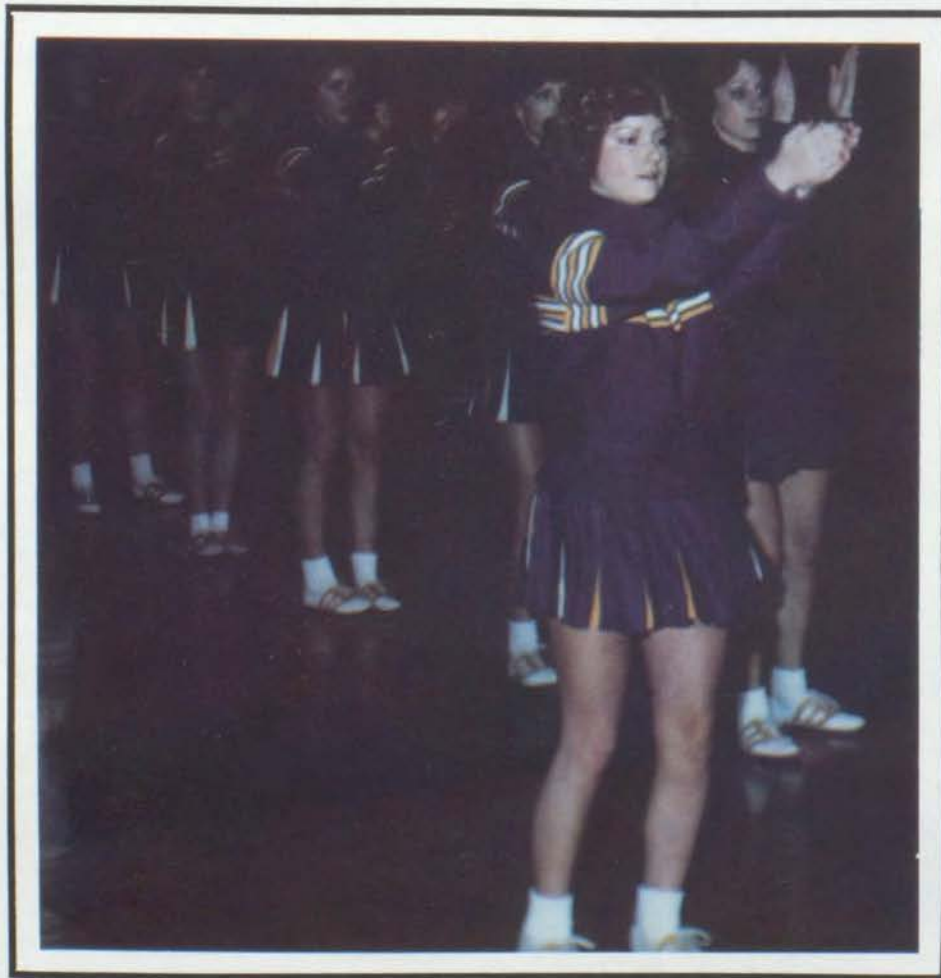
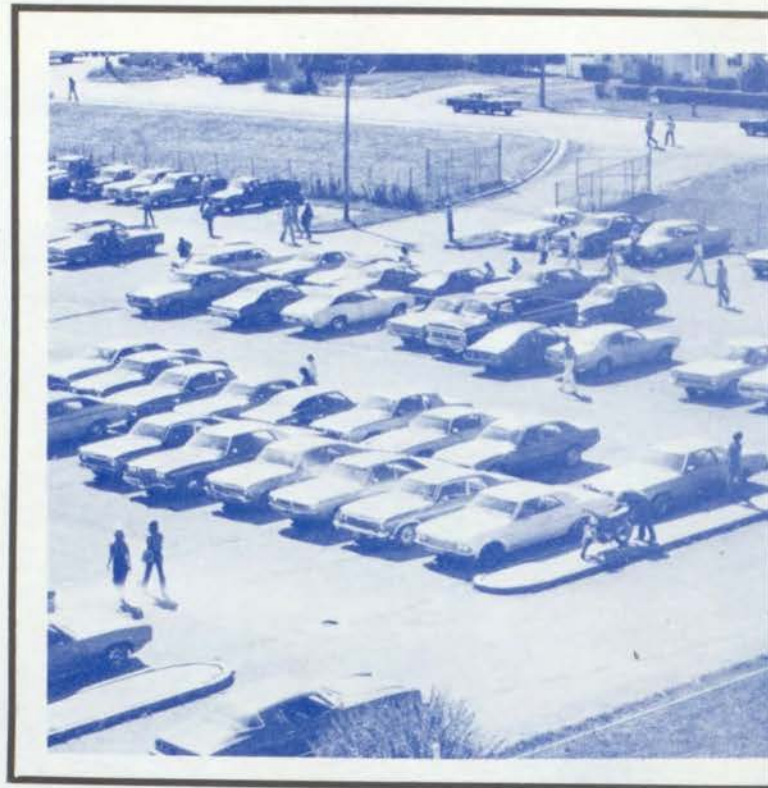
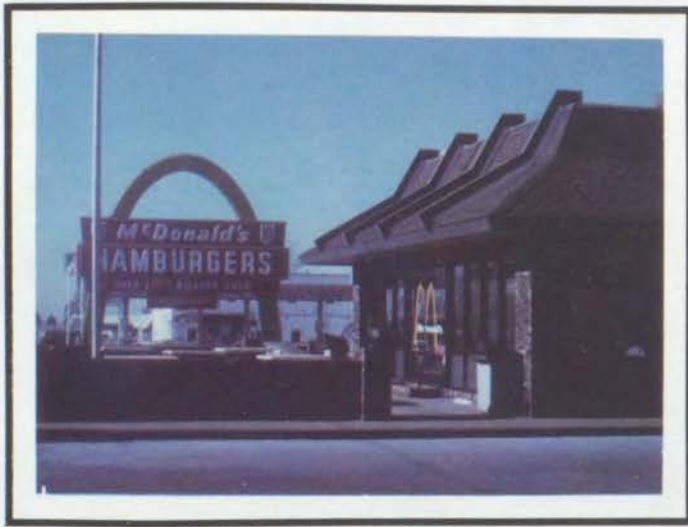
GINGER COLEMAN



STUDENT LIFE



1. As junior Robin Fuller receives a gift from KBEO's Jay Glass in the Sprite Musicmobile, senior Clark Riddle waits his turn. 2. In a pep assembly, senior Rick Dehart leads the Happy Hockers. 3. Working on his car is senior Ricci Beyers. 4. Mrs. Donna May's homeroom wins the door decorating contest. 5. Practicing for the fall play are junior Judy Lewis, sophomore Tim Herod, and senior Bob Herod. (photos by John Capp)



Students choose extra activities

The bell rings . . . sixth hour doors swing open . . . students dash from classrooms to their lockers . . . run to catch the bus or meet friends in the parking lot . . . the school day is over, but the day is just beginning, the fun is just starting, the work is still to be done.

Barely stopping at traffic signs and signals, students rush to the nearest McDonald's for a mid-afternoon snack: a Big Mac, large order of fries and large coke. After the Mac's snack, many students drop their friends off at home and head for their own home.

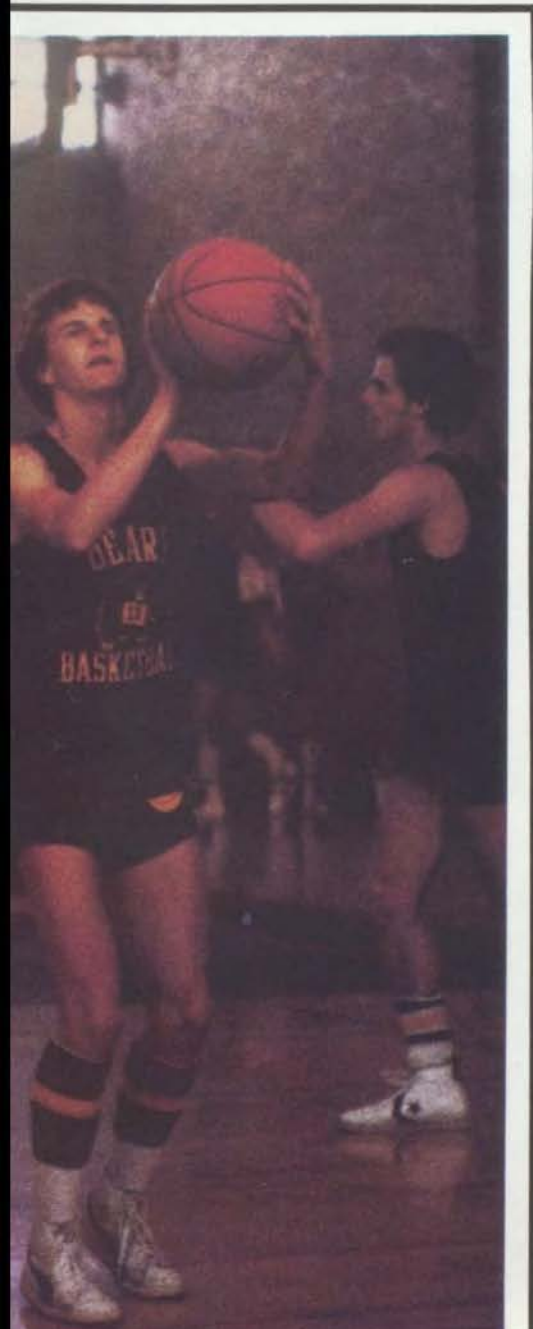
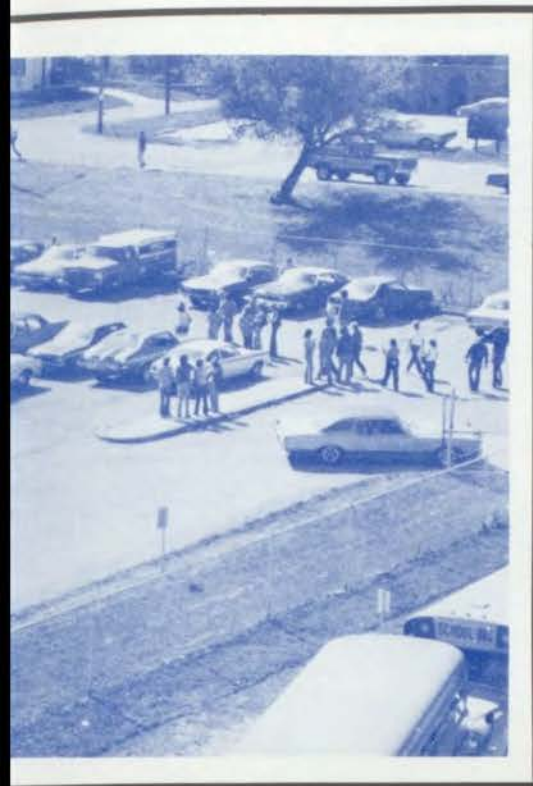
Some students, bound by schedules, hurry home just in time to get ready for their job. More rushing and they time in at 2:58 for a 3 p.m. start.

While some are working to make needed money, others are out spending. At Independence Center, many shop leisurely for clothes, jewelry and hobby supplies.

Though many leave school when the bell rings, some stay to practice football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, golf, swimming, wrestling, or track, so they can represent their school with pride. While some stay at school to get their bodies in shape, others sit at home exercising their minds: finishing homework for the next day, writing reports, reading history assignments or studying for a test.

No matter where students are or what they are doing, after 2:15 represents a definite break with the beginning of the day.

GINGER COLEMAN



Beyond 24 Hwy. and Noland Rd.

Alameda Plaza . . . Lake Jacomo . . .
 Arrowhead stadium . . . McCoy Park . . .
 Kemper Arena . . . Pogo's . . . Lake of the Ozarks
 . . . drew students beyond the confines of the
 campus to work, play, shop or just enjoy the sights.

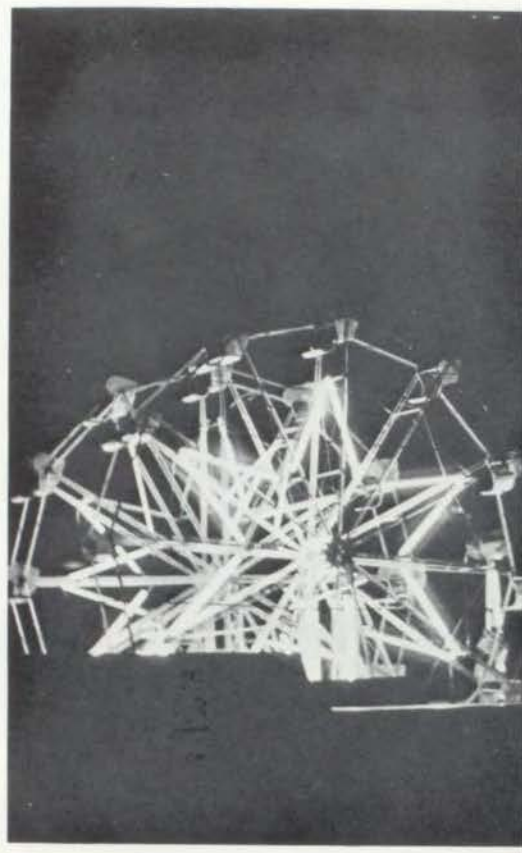
Lights seemed to dominate the scene at the Country Club Plaza: the light pole display at 47th and Oak, the traditional Christmas lights and lighted water fountains tempted many students to take a 20 minute drive to Mid-town Kansas City. Concerts boomed from Arrowhead stadium as hundreds of students piled into the stadium for Summer Jam and other concerts. Also at the Truman sports complex, football and baseball fans cheered for the Chiefs and Royals.

Strobes twirl, disco beats echo in the background as those students over 18 party at Pogo's and other Kansas bars, while those students under 18 participate in "teen day" at the disco.

Picnics held at Lake Jacomo proved to be fun times for some students who rented a paddle boat for a Sunday ride around the lake, while others cooked hotdogs and marshmallows in the shelter houses.

For some students there is no place like home after a long day at school and work.

GINGER COLEMAN



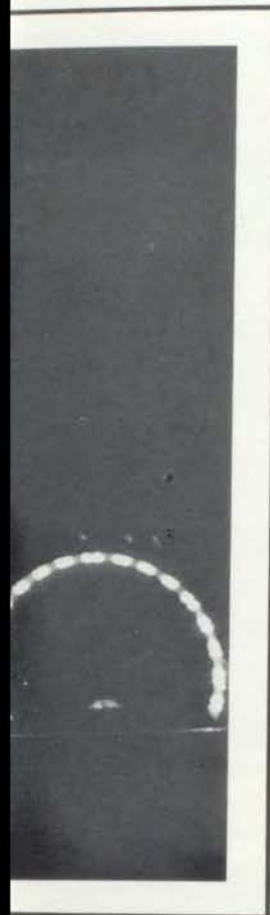
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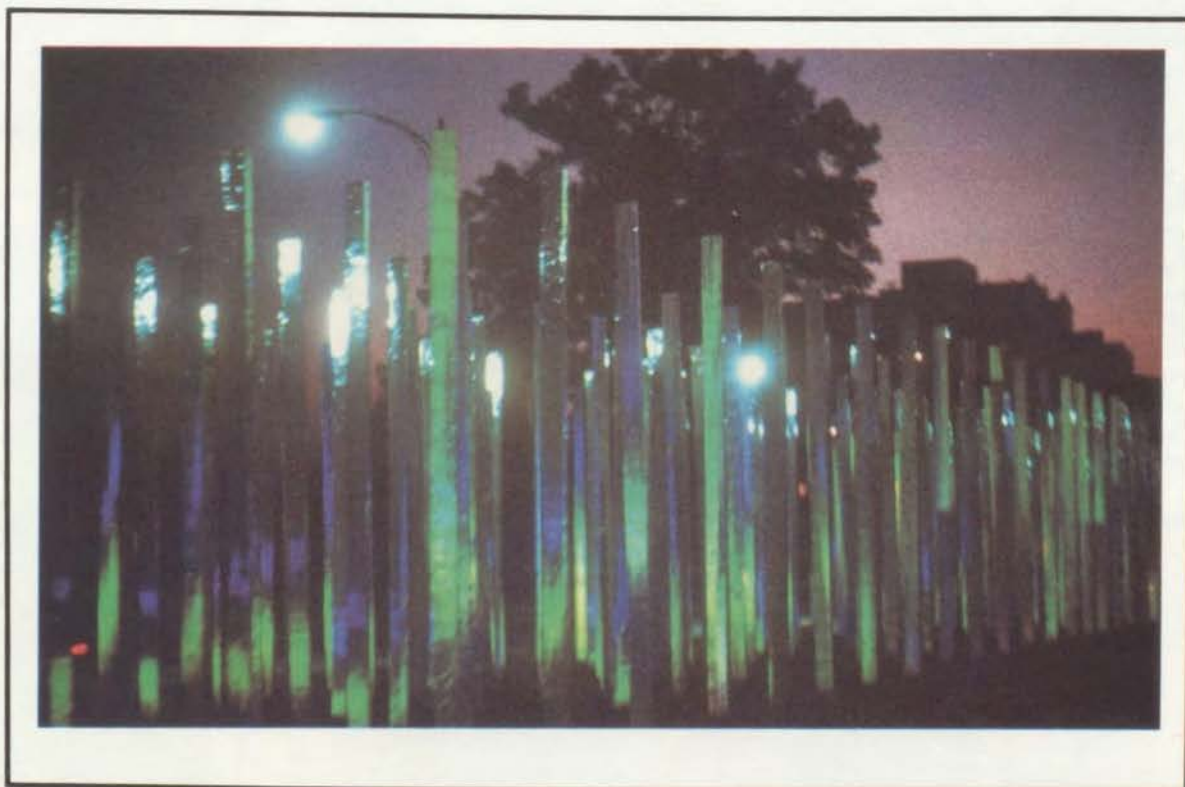
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1. Hit films draw crowds to nearby Blue Ridge Cinema. 2. Ferris wheels and other rides are a major attraction during Labor Day weekend at Santa-Cali-Gon. 3. Royals Stadium, a popular place during summer months, attracts many people. 4. Traditional Plaza lights create colorful surroundings for Christmas shoppers. 5. Lights of the Kansas City skyline shine brightly as seen from the Liberty Memorial. 6. Many journey to 47th and Oak to see the light poles created by Dale Eldred in front of the Nelson Art Gallery. (photos by Vicki LaRue)



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Opinions built through experience

High gas prices, cops in the parking lot, age discrimination, homework . . . these stand out among the gripes heard being discussed by students. Arcades, skateboarding, blaring music, crazy announcements . . . frightening movies, funny TV shows . . . these take their place among students' likes.

Gas pumps rapidly hit the fifteen and even twenty dollar mark before the tank is full. Booming gas prices have not decreased the parking lot population. One familiar sight in the parking lot was a police car, of no concern to some students, but a major problem for those who loiter in the lot, attempt to take up two or three places when parking or slightly tip the speed limit.

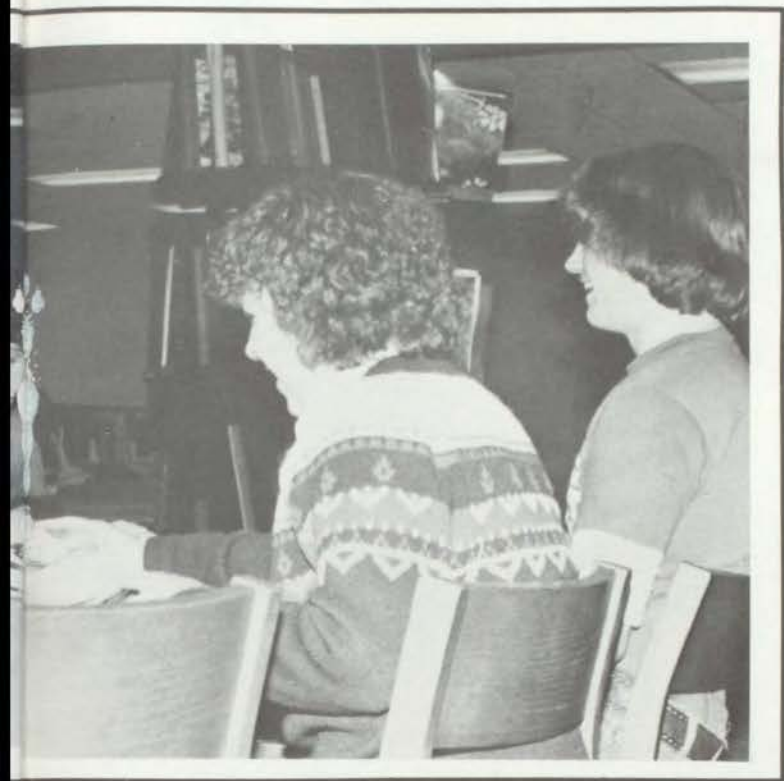
A major part of everyday conversation is griping about homework. The problem of being able to participate or attend outside activities comes when the homework is piled on by six teachers throughout the day.

Bell ringing, balls rolling, lights flashing are typical sights and sounds at the arcades where many students can be found. The quarter goes in the slot . . . the spring projects the bearing onto the table . . . what can you score?

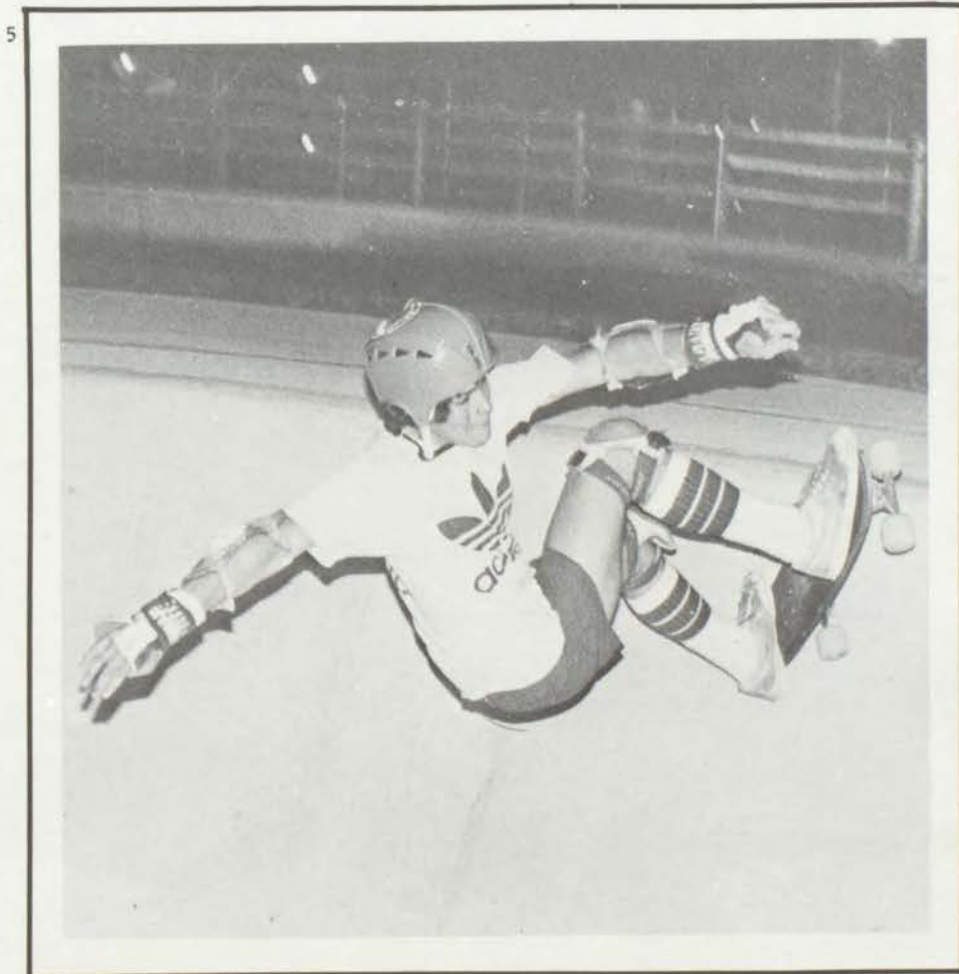
Rise and shine to the crazy and sometimes serious early morning announcements: Mr. Bill as imitated by Scott Turley; drama students act out skits promoting the fall play; club members announce their sales week; Principal Thomas Herrick gives statistics on the latest games and tells of upcoming events. These are enough to wake up the sleepest person at 7:45.

GINGER COLEMAN





1. Skyrocketing gas prices present a major problem for the students on a fixed budget. 2. So they won't have to carry books home, many finish homework in the library. 3. Pat Traverse Band attracts many youths to Summer Jam '79. 4. Shooting pool is a favorite pastime of junior John Woodley. 5. Rolling Magic Skate Park gives senior John Capp a chance to perfect his skill. (photos 1,3,4,5, by Steve Elliott; photo 2 by John Capp)



Spirit week builds enthusiasm

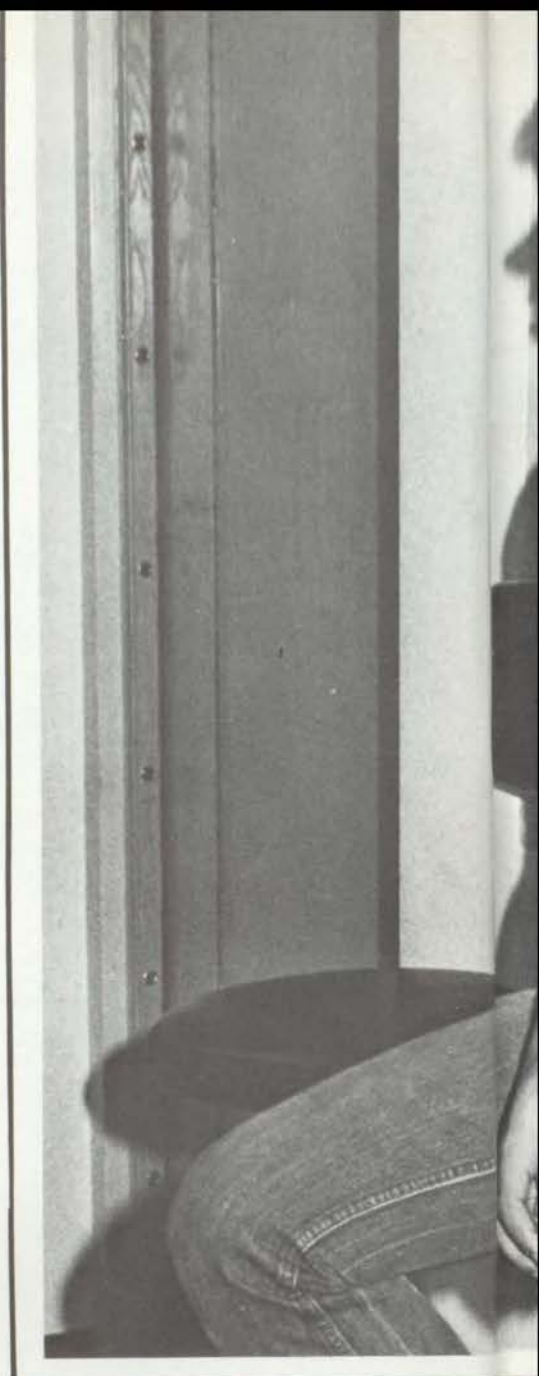
We've got spirit yes we do, we've got spirit how about you? Many students showed their enthusiasm by participating in the annual spirit week sponsored by the cheerleaders, October 15-19, the week of the Chrisman/Truman game.

Monday many T-shirts with slogans and jerseys with numbers printed on them dominated the halls kicking off the week. Tuesday came with a variety of denim and painter's overalls. One of the most popular days was hat day Wednesday, cowboy hats appeared to be the main attraction. Faded jeans, torn T-shirts and holey tennis shoes helped to provide a relaxed atmosphere among many students Thursday. The traditional blue and gold ended the week with an array of blue and gold T-shirts and uniforms worn by different clubs.

Along with the usual dress-up days came the bonfire Thursday night. With the marshmallows sizzling and the cheerleaders chanting in the background, a figure of a Truman patriot was tossed into the glowing flames.

Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one . . . the game was over. Despite the spirit and enthusiasm raised during the week, Truman defeated Chrisman 40-20; the rivalry between the two teams was over for the season.

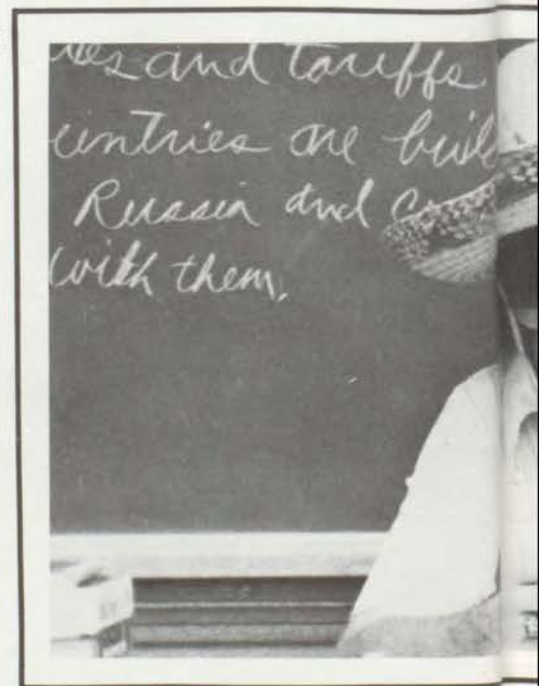
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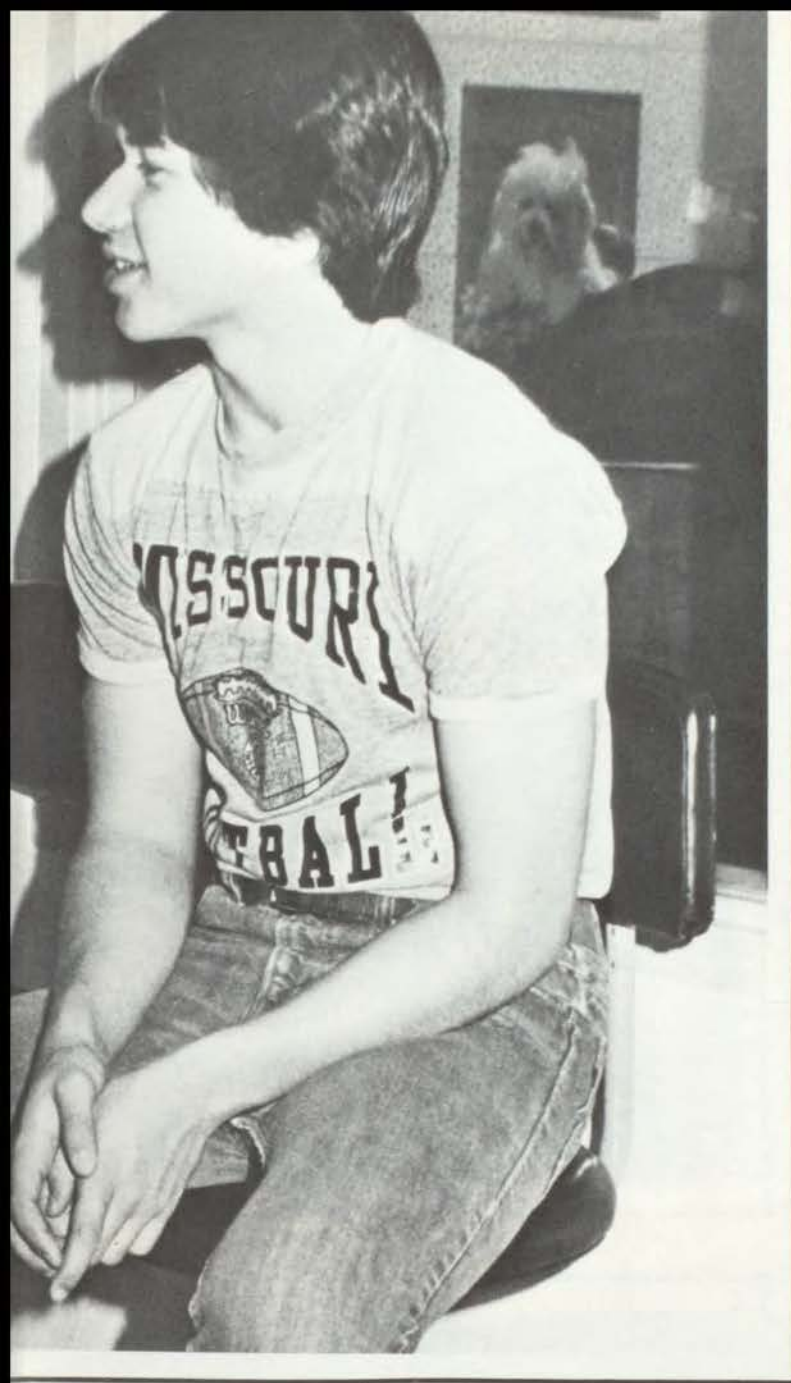
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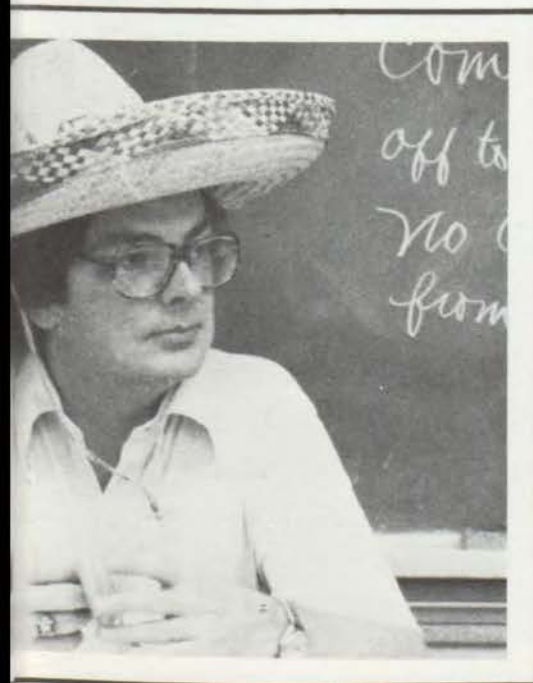
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1. Participating in the door decorating contest, Mrs. Roxana Deselms' first hour class decided to honor the seniors when decorating their door. 2. During the first day of spirit week, T-shirt day, sophomore Keith Paden wears his Missouri football jersey. 3. Senior, Susan Carter was one of the many students that choose to wear her school shirt on the traditional blue and gold day held Friday during spirit week. 4. Although wearing hats during school hours is usually against the school policy, Mr. Don Ferguson and many other teachers wore hats and encouraged students to participate in hat day. 5. Showing her school spirit senior Rosie Foster chose to wear her denim overalls on overall day. (photos by John Capp)



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1. Receiving goodies, the boys basketball team gets ready for the trip to Columbia. 2. Varsity Cheerleaders Jenny Herman and Cathy Smith lead a cheer. 3. Performing at a pep assembly, Happy Hockers show their drill team ability. 4. Getting ready for the spring sports season, Sandra Litchfield and other cheerleaders pantomime track and baseball. 5. Scott Turley and Mike Williamson perform a spirit skit with cheerleaders Cathy Smith and Darla Small. (photos 1,2 by Danny Pearson; photos 3,5 by Jon Capp; photo 4 by Gregg Holzbaur)

Pep assemblies create school spirit

"Please dismiss all students at this time for the pep assembly." Students crowd the halls making their way down to the gym. They jam into the gym as the band plays "Vegas" and other selections. Coming over the loud speaker is the voice of senior Jenny Herman, captain of varsity cheerleaders, welcoming students to the assembly and quieting them down.

Pep assemblies were given at the beginning of each sports season to recognize players and to motivate them for the first and future games. For each assembly, Beartrackers performed and cheerleaders led students in cheers and chants.

Two of the most popular assemblies were for the Fall and Winter Sports Homecoming. Fall Homecoming assembly was Friday, Oct. 5, Queen candidates and their attendants were announced. Members of the football team participated in a pep skit in which they were blindfolded and told they were going to be kissed by the cheerleaders, but the kisses ended up coming from their mothers.

Following opening assembly for Winter sports was the Winter Sports Homecoming assembly, Jan. 18. Queen candidates and their attendants were announced, the basketball team members participated in a skit where they had to put on several pieces of clothing, ride a tricycle to the middle of the court, eat a cracker, try to whistle, then get back on the trikes and ride to the end of the court. When they reached the end they had to get on their knees with their hands behind them and eat a cream pie. "I think pep assemblies promote a lot of school spirit and is a good team motivater," explained senior Kenny Ensor. KIM WOOD



5



Varied assemblies create interest

Dr. Seuss's, *How the Grinch Stole Christmas* was presented by the faculty at the Christmas assembly, December 21. Mr. Legg, director of the audio visual department was in charge of organizing the teachers.

Four faculty members had speaking parts, the remaining teachers were in the choir. Actors for the play were Mr. Ettinger, as the Grinch; Mr. Lindmark, as the Grinch's dog, Max; Mrs. Bateman as Sally Luhu; and Mr. Legg as narrator. *Oceans of the World* was the subject of a travelogue presented by student council, February 11. Mr. Randy Nadler showed the slides, and then gave a talk on the subject at the all-school assembly.

"A lot of good underwater scenes were shown," said assembly chairman Stu Elliot.

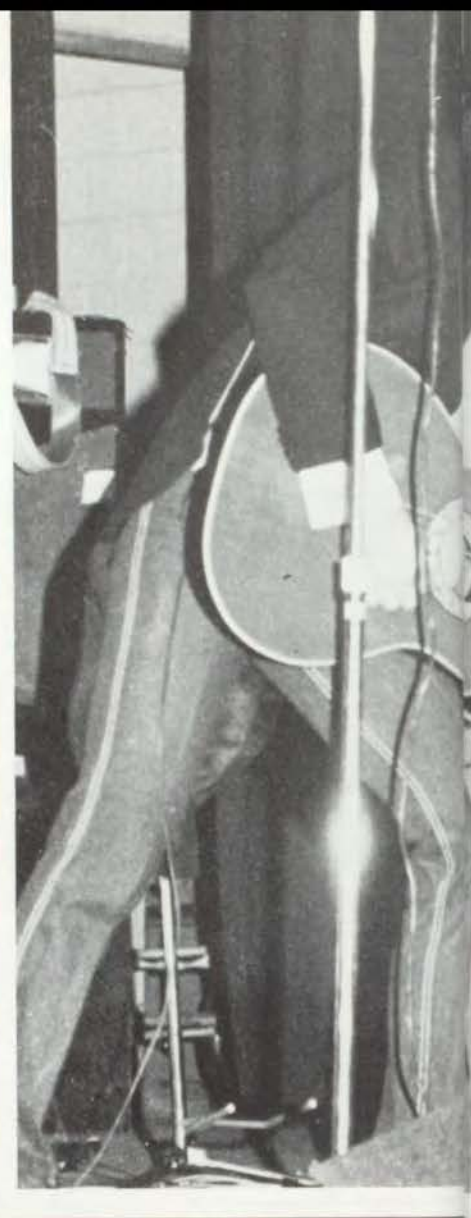
Groups performing such as the well known J.T. Cooke Band entertained many students at an all-school assembly Wednesday, March 19, also sponsored by student council. Formed just last September, the six member band has already played at such big names as Pogos, Uptown, and The Opera House in Lawrence.

"I think it's the best thing that's happened all year," explained senior Susan Watkins, Beartown committee chairman. "Everyone asked for a rock concert, and that's exactly what they got."

In an assembly, Nov. 26, 26-year-old Roger Cooper told how he became involved in crime, but was saved by his belief in Jesus. Cooper said his purpose was not to preach, but to inform others to respect themselves. "I'm here to share that Jesus gives us respect so that we can respect ourselves," said Cooper.

CONNIE BEIKMAN

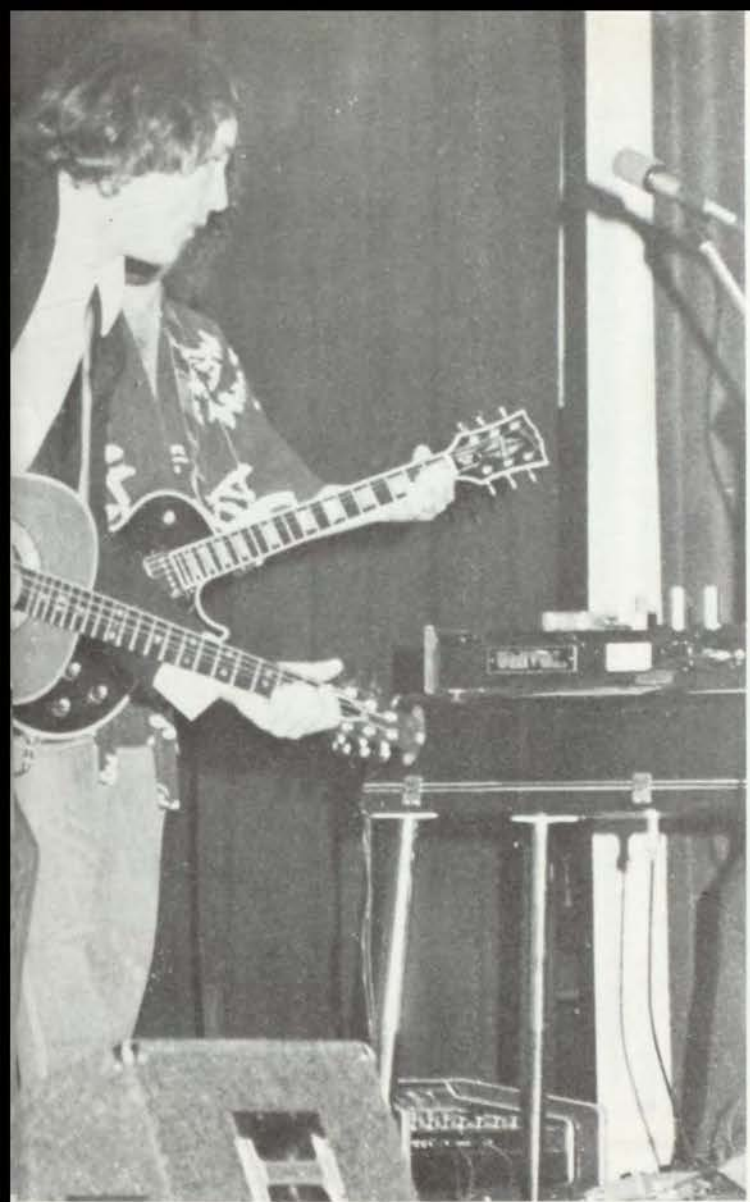
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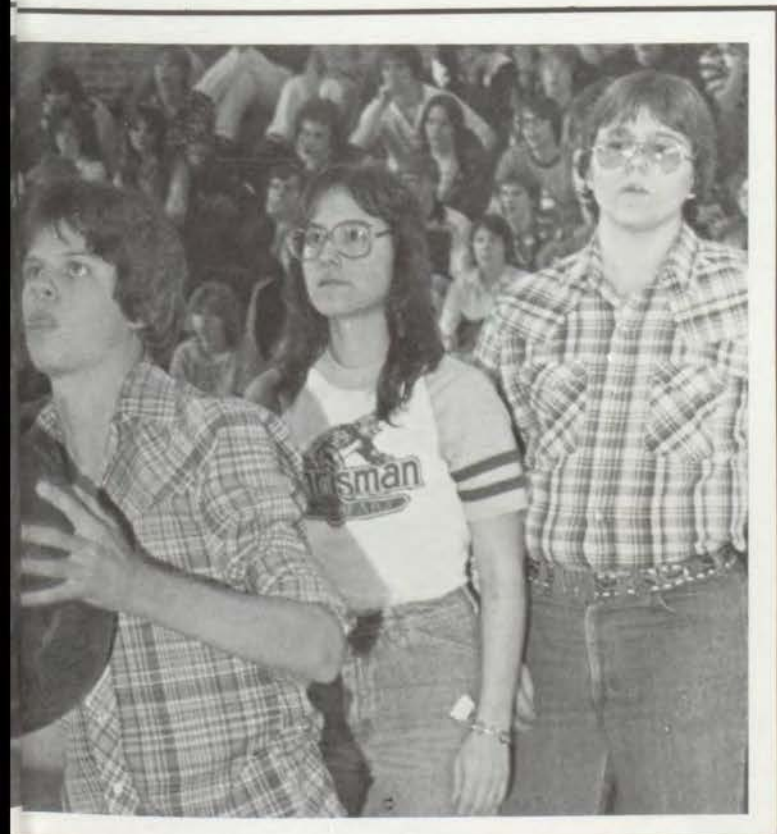
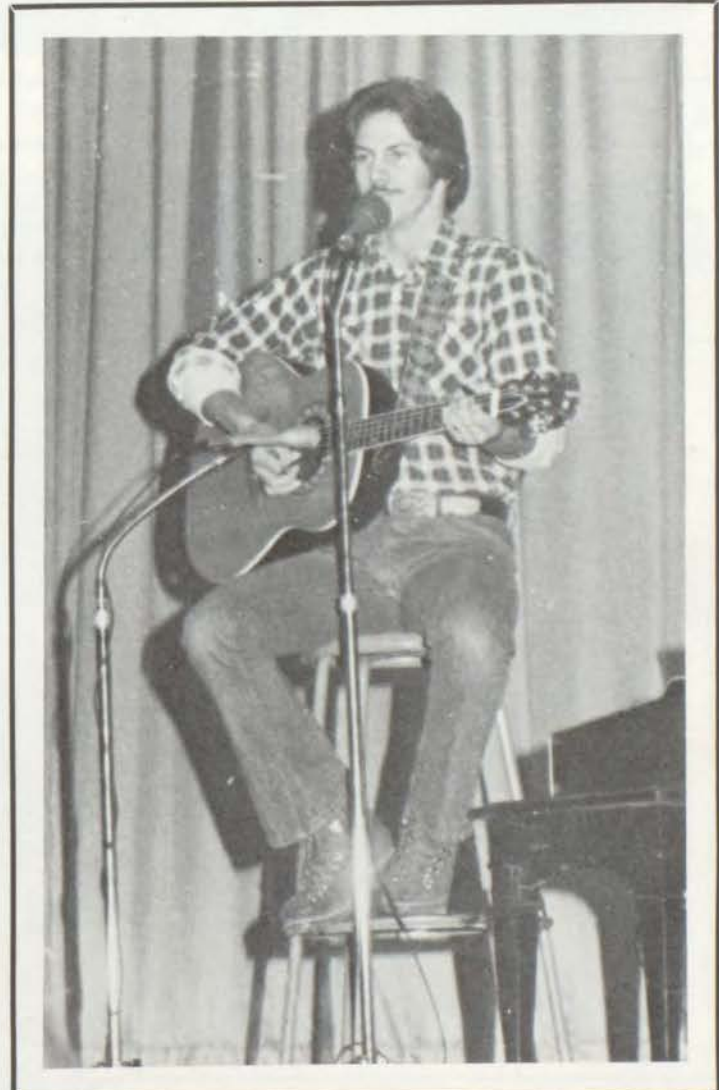
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1. Presenting a travelogue, Mr. Randy Nadler explains the "Oceans of the World" theme before showing a slide presentation. 2. From the rock group J.T. Cooke lead guitarist Dave Maygers performs. 3. Portraying the grinch, Mr. Ray Ettinger steals the town's Christmas tree. 4. Displaying extreme concentration McShane's Marauders try to gain points in the innertube toss during the "Almost Anything Goes Contest" sponsored by AFS. 5. Roger Cooper plays the guitar and sings pop songs during a school assembly. (photos 1, 2, 3, 5, by Steve Elliott; photo 4 by David Tyson)



1. At the junior prom, Ralph Harold and Jeff Stowell prepare the sound system. 2. Giving door prizes, Susan Watkins and Santa celebrate the Christmas spirit. 3. At the Homecoming dance, Jim Stegner and Deanna Elliott dance to a rock tune. 4. Juniors Mike Scherer and Laura Combs join the dancers at the junior prom. 5. Playing tunes for the Valentine's Dance, Jeff Stowell listens to a request. (photos 1, 2, 4 by Mark Elting, photos 3, 5 by Danny Pearson)



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Junior Prom turns profit in new gym

Posters of "The Rose" and Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke" set the mood at the junior prom, May 10. For the theme "Hollywood Nights", the new gym was decorated with posters of movie stars from the 1930's and lined with silver streamers. The backdrop for the pictures was a white corvette, pictures were taken by Studio III. "Junior prom is a great idea. I don't like the idea of one big prom. It wasn't hard to get it together, people who volunteered and had enthusiasm got the show rolling," stated Freddie Clark, junior class president.

This was the first year a profit was made from the junior prom. Four-hundred and thirty-five dollars were earned with \$90 going to the class treasury. Eighty couples attended the dance. "As far as attendance it was excellent, the sound system was very good also. Decorations went up with a breeze, I had a lot of help putting them up and taking them down," stated Dennis Evans.

"It went very nice, but it was really hot in the new gym," commented Michelle Shields.

Beartown committee of student council organized three dances, Winter Homecoming, Christmas, and Valentine's dance. Of these the Homecoming turned out the best, bringing in a profit of \$100. Student council broke about even on the Christmas and Valentine's dance. Whether there was a band performing or a sound system the participation didn't seem to change, people just didn't seem to have much interest in school dances. Susan Watkins commented, "I enjoyed being Beartown Chairperson, but it's a lot of work. At the end of the year people started helping more. That's what makes it is if your people help you."

SHERRY BURNS



5



7th annual FLF a great success

Foreign language students presented the seventh annual Foreign Language Festival Saturday, March 8. "FLF is a great way to get to know Spanish, French and German students and to get to learn a little about the other languages. It was a lot of work but I think it was worth it," said Beverly Felter, sophomore.

Starting off at 5:30 with a dinner theater, visitors were served chicken cordon bleu, salad, baked potato, green beans, and French bread, by serving wenches and waiters. While the customers were eating, some of the wenches and waiters sang and danced.

Booths were set up for the carnival in the new gym. Pie throwing and the wedding chapel booths were two of the new and most popular booths in the carnival. Going to the wedding chapel was the only way to get unlawfully wed to the person of your dreams.

"The carnival was neat, the pie throwing booth was the best because you could get revenge on some of your teachers. The wedding chapel was a big success though. The only problem was the sound system: it wasn't very good. All in all FLF was great," stated junior Sharon Short.

In the evening, a cabaret provided more entertainment with foreign songs and folk dances. Mimes and comedy acts were also performed.

"I enjoyed watching the cabaret show, especially, even though I didn't participate in any of the dances. I enjoyed helping out as a waiter and helping with the booths," said senior Joe Perez.

TAMMY OSTERBERGER



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1. Senior and French club member Jennifer Kittenger, sings a popular French song, "Mi Lord" during the dinner hour. 2. Mr. Patrick McShane, Russell Morman, and Mr. Donald Fore, anxiously await another jell-o and whipped cream pie at the pie throwing booth. 3. Cathy Smith, junior, gets a big kiss in the kissing booth. 4. Singing and dancing wenches provide entertainment for the guest during the dinner meal. 5. Joe Perez, senior and Spanish club member, serves Susan Watkins a favorite French dish, Chicken cordon bleu. (photos by Cicki LaRue)



Ages of Man theme proves successful

"Ages of Man," the theme for the fifteenth annual Follies, April 18-19, presented childhood, youth, maturity, and old age with skits and songs.

Approximately 40 students, under the direction of Ms. Rena Mathews, along with Blue and Gold, sang "Help the Children" as an introduction. Beartrackers performance of the Toy Soldier routine also represented the childhood theme. "Marches of Mancini" was a playful number depicting childhood games with the dancing ability of Darcy Taylor, Carla Thee, David Rudd, Ron Smothers, and Ray Ettinger.

Numerous Carol Burnett skits with Scott Turley, Lauri Legg, and Judy Lewis portrayed youth and maturity stages. Blue and Gold sang "And Now a Word From Our Sponsors" in which they sang commercial jingles like "Pizza Hut," "United Airways," "Cheerios," and "Armour Hot Dogs."

Talent displayed by soloists brought much applause. "The Rose," sung by Tawna Poe, "We've Only Just Begun," by Renee Loeding, "Grandma's Feather Bed," by Robert Sullenger, "Still," by Ron Johnson. "The Way We Were," by Jennifer Kittinger, and "Evergreen," by Julie Qualls held the audience spellbound. "Old Folks at Home," a violin solo by Margaret Brookens and "Moon River," a trumpet solo by Kevin Prawl showed how much time is spent practicing for perfection.

An announcement made by Mr. Phil Legg, sent disappointed groans throughout the crowd as he stated that "Ages of Man" was the final Follies performance, ending its 15-year history.

NANCY NOLAND



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1. Senior Tawna Poe sings "The Rose," theme song from the hit movie "The Rose." 2. Blue and Gold sings "A word from our sponsor" for one of their performances during the Follies. 3. Forty children from Randall Elementary School sing "Help the Children" with the Blue and Gold singers as the opening youth part of the Follies theme. 4. Playing "Clare De Lune," sophomore Wendy Myers performs her solo for the audience. 5. Seniors Scott Turley and Dawn Kirksey act out a skit "Passion on Tenth Avenue" from the Carol Burnett television show. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)



Surprise, first winter play, successful

Not only was the name of the first winter all school play "Surprise" but, that was exactly the expressions on the audience when they came to All School Play, February 1 and 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium and sat down to watch a wacky silent film. It began the play in a highly different manner. The silent film, "Selects From The Red Bonnet," starred Judi Lewis, Tony Gentry, Jim Hazelrigg, and Mr. Phillip Legg's junior high school daughter, Michelle Legg.

Writing the silent movie in three days, Mr. Ray Ettinger, director, and Legg, assistant director and the four-member silent movie crew made their movie in one day doing their own editing while filming.

Morgan Cruz, a bearded hippie, was played by senior Jim Hazelrigg, "I enjoyed being that kind of person. The play went real well. The funnest part was doing the silent movie. It didn't take long, hardly any practice, but we had the best time doing it," commented Hazelrigg.

"I enjoyed being in the play. It was one of the craziest plays I've ever been in. Everyone was so much into the play, that has to be the biggest reason it was a great success," explained Ron Johnson who played "The Man."

With 600 attending the play, Ettinger thought it was great, despite the bad snow storm Friday night which forced people not to attend.

"With this being the first year, I was surprised to see how many students did come and try-out. It was so hard trying to pick 12 members for the cast, when 25 to 28 wanted their parts so much," commented Ettinger.

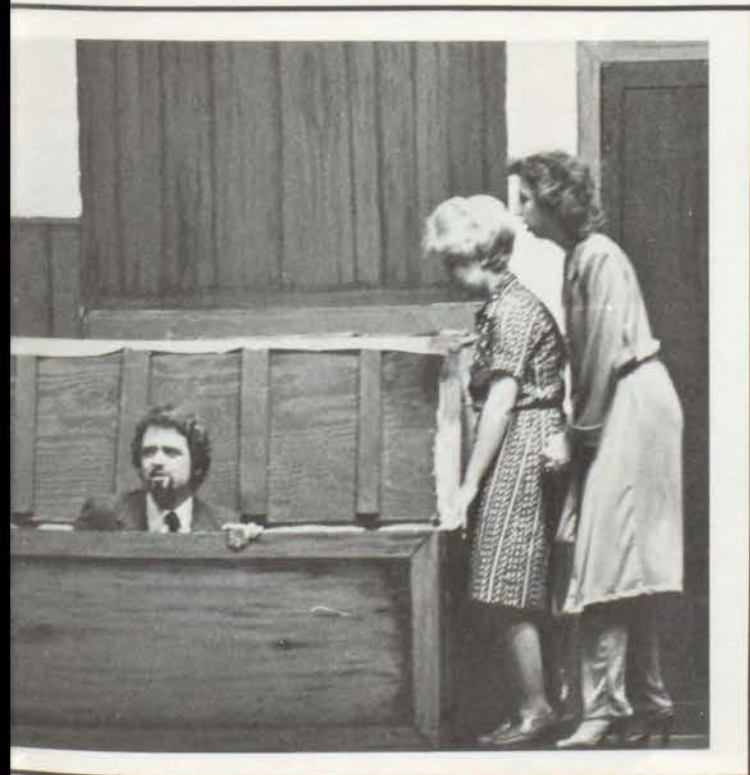
Ettinger stated he picked the play, "Surprise", because he had directed the play in Seattle years ago.

CAROL SHERMAN 2





1. The Stranger, played by senior Tony Gentry, dicusses a problem he has with the missing persons bureau on the telephone. 2. Ted Hazeltine, played by senior Kevin Prawl, discusses the plumbing problem he has in his house with Virgil Dubbins played by senior Scott Turley. 3. "Oh no you don't," is what Mrs. Eunice Cort, played by senior Dawn Kirksey, says as she points her finger at Mrs. Ella Winsley, played by junior Karen Milnes. 4. When Ella Winsley and Margot Lister, played by senior Lauri Legg, open the crate and find Peter Cort, played by senior Gregg Marr, they have a surprised look on their faces. 5. Morgan Crux, played by senior Jim Hazelrigg, tries to calm down the frantic Carol Winsley, played by junior Margaret Brookens. (photos by Dennis Keeling)





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Enthusied crowd promotes success

A large and attentive audience provided for the success of the Fall Play. "When you finish with a standing ovation every night you couldn't ask for more audience involvement," said Mrs. Carol Williams, director of the play.

"See How They Run," a British comedy by Phillip King, was performed in the Little Theatre November 15-17 by the drama students. The play, whose audience got bigger every night it was performed, took in over \$800. The expenses took \$400 and the rest went into the drama fund. The cast of the play practiced six weeks for three hours a night, 2:30-5:30 every weeknight and some Saturdays and Sundays. Approximately 300 hours were put into the production of the play. This included practice, make-up, construction of props, lighting, and ticket sales.

"It was the best play we've ever had," said Williams. "The actors were able to get a tremendous amount of laughs, they had a tremendous sense of timing."

Some of the characters of the play were double cast: two people cast for the same role. "I wanted to give more people a chance to get involved," added Williams. Double casting enabled some of the sophomore and junior drama students, as well as the senior drama students a chance to act in the play. "This competition allows the actors to do a better job," said Williams.

DENNIS KEELING



5

1. Trying to establish who the fourth priest was, junior Dawn Kaly (Penelope Toop) and senior Mike Williamson (Rev. Arthur Humphrey) discuss the possibilities. 2. With a look of disbelief, senior Jo McPherson (Miss Skillion) stands in amazement. 3. Counting tickets, junior Danny McClain estimates the night's earnings. 4. Discussing a previous USO play, senior Scott Turley (Sgt. Clive Winton) and Dawn Kaly reminisce. 5. Junior Doug Scott takes care of preshow music. (photos 1,2,4 by John Moore; photos 3,5 by David Tyson)

Clubs work to create spirit

Initiations . . .
fund raising projects . . .
community service . . . feild trips . . .
. . . parties . . . club meetings . . . assem-
blies . . . provide a learning experience as
well as free time enjoyment which unites club
members.

Blue and gold T-shirts, gold and white baseball
shirts pompons, pens are a part of each clubs uni-
forms and unify each club as one group yet allows
them their own individuality.

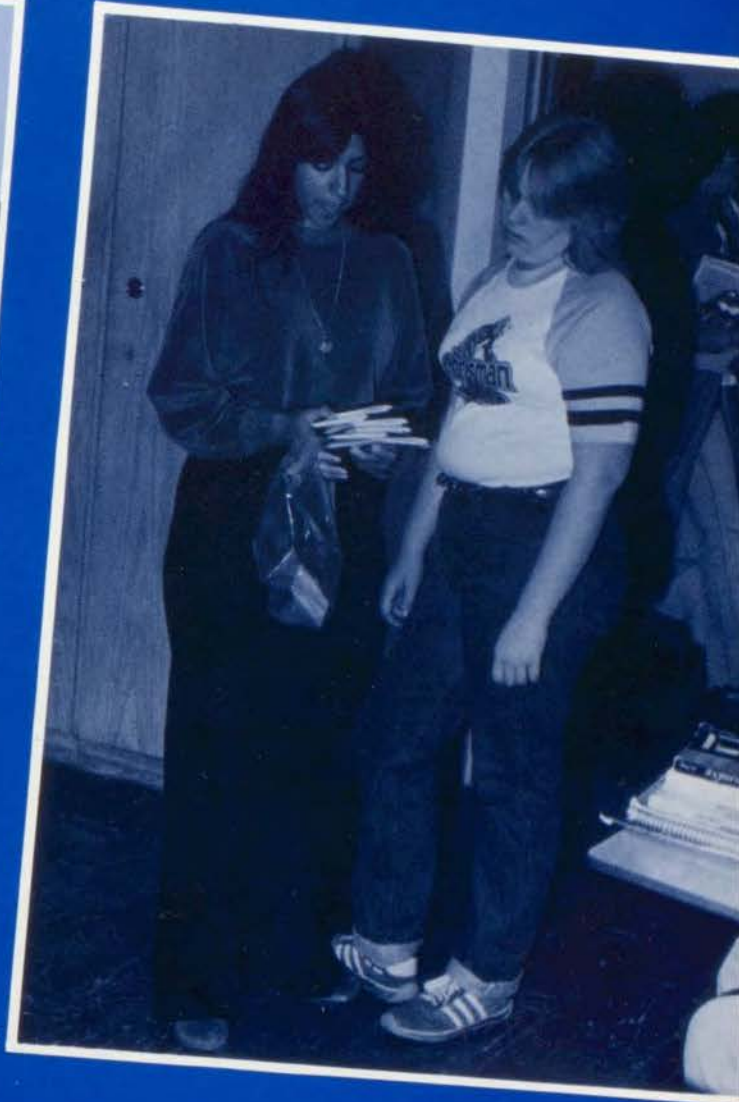
Boxes of suckers, bags of candy bars, sacks of calendars,
carnations, candy grams, pop corn grams, school pennets,
spirit ribbons and pens are a common sight when clubs
need money to support activities, to buy new uniforms, pay
for field trips, or to donate to a needy organization.

Cheerleaders put on a victorious Bear skit, have sports
team members compete in relay events, ride tricycles, eat
cream pie on their hands and knees, compete in other
games to try to get the student body excited about the
night's game.

GINGER COLEMAN



ORGANIZATIONS



1. Halftime at the fall homecoming game Drill team members perform to music played by the marching band. 2. At a Shay's basketball consession stand, junior Sheri Nunn sells cokes. 3. During halftime at the Blue Springs football game, the cold air outside forces pep club members and other spectators into the school. 4. Riding in the Halloween float are AFS students Mariko Kondo of Truman and Fabiola Berton of Chrisman. 5. Helping raise funds for NHS, senior Linda Andrade sells two year planners. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

1. Counting root stems, senior Kenny Higgs and sophomore Amy Bozarth perform a growth experiment. 2. Students went to Truman to hear Mr. Neal Jenkins discuss energy, January 25. 3. Several members traveled to the zoo, October 19. 4. As sponsor, Miss Oneida Beeman demonstrates the positioning of the vital organs; junior Annette Carnahan assists. (photos 1,2,4 by Mark Elting; photo 3 by Donnie Gard)



Many aluminum cans collected Money earned provides for field trips

To further the work begun in class, many members spent hours in after-school sessions in Miss Oneida Beeman's room. Some used the after school sessions to work on experiments for the science fair, April 16, 17, 18.

Several club members attended a science seminar at Truman High School January 25. Mr. Neil Jenkins, Educational Coordinator for the Missouri Department of Conservation, spoke on energy supplies for the future. Windpower, wood, coal, geothermal, and solar power were discussed. Energy conservation also was emphasized.

Another group boarded a bus October 15 to Shawnee Mission West High School to hear a lecture by Dr. Edward Gibson. Dr. Gibson was an astronaut on Skylab in November 1973. He also spoke on the successes and failures of science and what was in store for the future. He

then showed a film on his experiences on Skylab. "It was interesting experience being able to talk to a man who had actually been in outer space," said senior Kenny Higgs.

On January 8, club members traveled to Speaks Mortuary for a tour of the facilities. Mr. Kenneth Patterson showed them the funeral parlor, then explained the embalming process. Students viewed and priced several coffins. "They took us down and showed us the hearse," said sophomore Amy Bozarth.

To earn money as well as contribute to conservation efforts, a major fund raising project was collecting aluminum cans in the cafeteria. They gathered the cans and sold them to be recycled. The money helped pay for the many field trips taken by the club.

DENNIS KEELING



SCIENCE CLUB—Bottom row: Kenny Higgs (treasurer), Annette Carnahan (secretary), Margaret Brookens (vice-president), Janell Vaughan (president); Row 2: Regina Loe, Suzanne Ramsey, Karen Small, Kathleen Reimal, Nancy Blackley, Darcy

Taylor, Shellie Prinz, Jeff Martin, Angie Peters, Lee Ann Plowman, Amy Bozarth; Top Row: Mr. Patrick McShane (sponsor), Mr. Terry Gammon (sponsor), Bill Fruehwirth, Tom Fruehwirth, David Draper, Phil Robinson, Miss Oneida Beeman (sponsor).



4

Halloween float wins first again

Another year, another trophy. Key Club does it again. For the second year, Key Club won first place in the Halloween parade float contest. Key Club's float consisted of a coffin and dracula. Surrounding the edges were flashing Jack-o-lanterns and spooks of all kinds huddled together.

"Many hours and hard work helped to make the float number one," said Patrica Lade, president.

A formal Key Club party with Chrisman and Van Horn was held Saturday, November 10, at Mount Washington Methodist Church gymnasium. Entertainment was provided by both schools. Though their scheduled guest speaker, Mr. Carl Perr, was unable to attend, members spent their time dancing and playing games.

Bob Herod, who brought his collection of 45's, acted as their disc-

jockey for the night. A door prize that consisted of a calculator and a booby prize which was a roll of toilet paper were awarded.

Both clubs had a special cake. Van Horn's was decorated in their school colors, black and red. Chrisman's cake was blue and gold. Forty people attended from both schools.

"It was really a fun experience. This was the first time two Key Clubs have gotten together, there was a great turn out and we all had a blast. Hopefully in the future there will be more," said senior Jo McPherson.

Lots of hot chocolate was needed by the members December 1-8 as they rang bells for the Salvation Army. "The colder we got the more people gave. We benefited by raising \$50," commented Lade.

PAM BELTZ

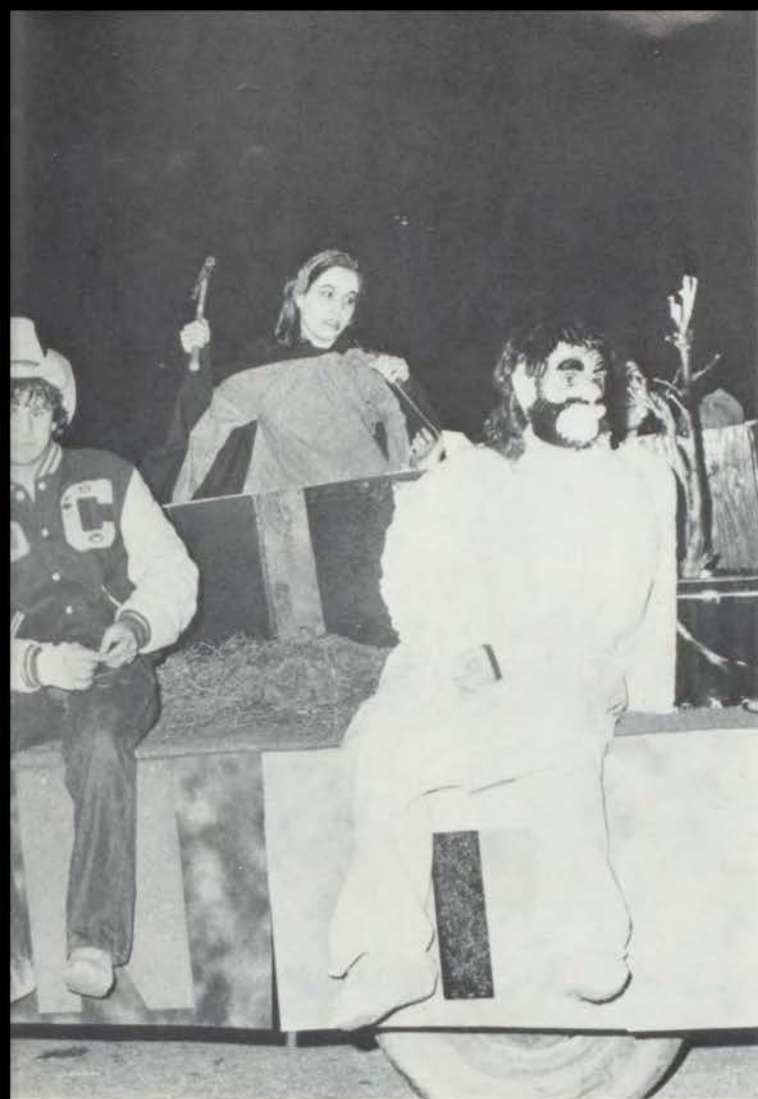


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1. Several club members dressed up for the Halloween parade. 2. Ringing bells are seniors Jim Hazelrigg and Kenny Higgs. 3. Bagging popcorn are sophomore Amy Bozarth and senior Allen Hershberger. 4. Giving Mr. Herrick a check is Mr. Lindmark and Treasurer Valaree Horne. (photo 1 by Dennis Keeling, photos 2,3,4 by John Capp)



KEY CLUB—Bottom Row: Patricia Lade (president), Jim Hazelrigg (treasurer), Valeree Horne (secretary); Row 2: Stephanie Sutherland, Shannon Rogers, Jo McPherson, Amy Bozarth, Dawn Kirksey, Nancy Blackley, Penny Brown; Top Row: David Rudd, Glen Bell, Joe Perez, John C. Daniel, Sandy Jones.



4

F.C.A.—Bottom Row: Carol Gebhards, Melanie Gwinn, Colleen Moore, Lori Brickner, Shelly Edwards; Row 2: Becky Allen, Jane Beagle, Bob Bowlin, Dave Tyson, Stu Elliot; Row 3: Alice Buckley, Rita Hallock, Laura

Goodman, Ron Johnson, Jody Dickey, Deanna Elliot, Bob Stegner, Keri Tucker, Christal Hoffman; Top Row: Bob Johnson, Steve Adams, Jeff Titus, Ken Ensor, Mr. Warren Landess (sponsor).



Huddle provides inspiration

F.C.A. spiritually strengthens athletes

"Applying muscle action to the Christian faith, FCA strives to strengthen the moral, mental, and the spiritual life of athletes and coaches of America," according to Mr. Warren Landess, sponsor.

As a fellowship, the club encourages ordinary people to help each other become better people and better examples of what the lord can do with life. "This is the most inspiring club I have ever been involved in; it has helped me become more involved with Christ," stated

senior Rita Hallock.

During the fall, meetings were held every Monday and during the winter, every other week. About 25-35 members attend. The only requirement is to be interested enough to attend the meeting for the Chrisman huddle. In order to join the National Organization a fee of \$7 must be paid in order to receive national membership.

TAMMY OSTERBERGER

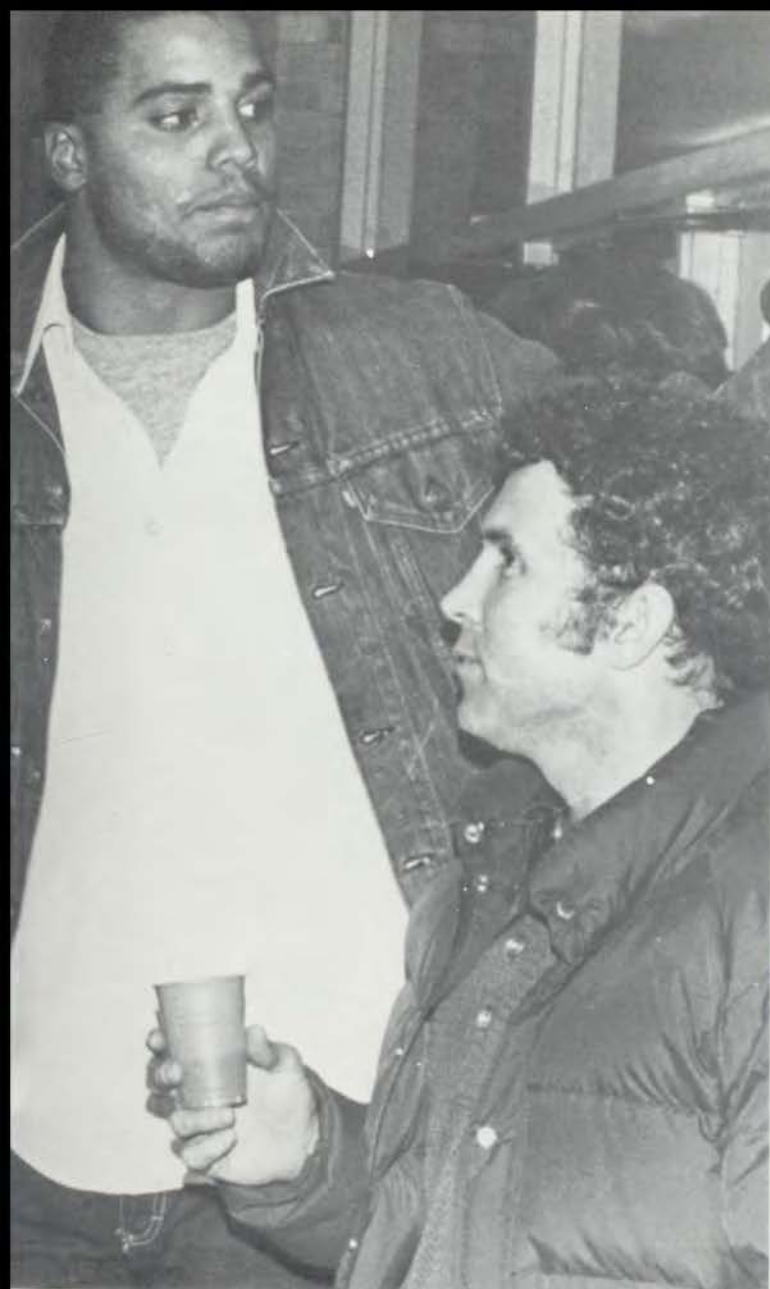


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1. Kansas City Chief's defensive end Art Still enjoys refreshments outside the Little Theater, after speaking about his Christian beliefs. 2. During the Halloween parade, club members carry the Red Cross Bat, symbol of basic aid training. 3. On Blood Donor Day a nurse draws a pint of blood from senior Kelly Gosney. (photo 1 by David Tyson, photo 2 by Dennis Keeling, photo 3 by Greg Holzbaur)

Many donate blood

3 donor days break record

Good times and hard work can mean a great turnout. Red Cross was very successful with the many events they sponsored.

First of these events was the book drive for Children's Mercy Hospital. Students and teachers collected books September 24-28. Almost 3,000 books and magazines were collected and donated to the hospital.

Three blood moblies set a record for the most blood moblies in one year. The first blood moblie was October 26, 124 students and teachers signed up to give blood, but only 73 were eligible to donate. This almost set a high school record which is 75 donors.

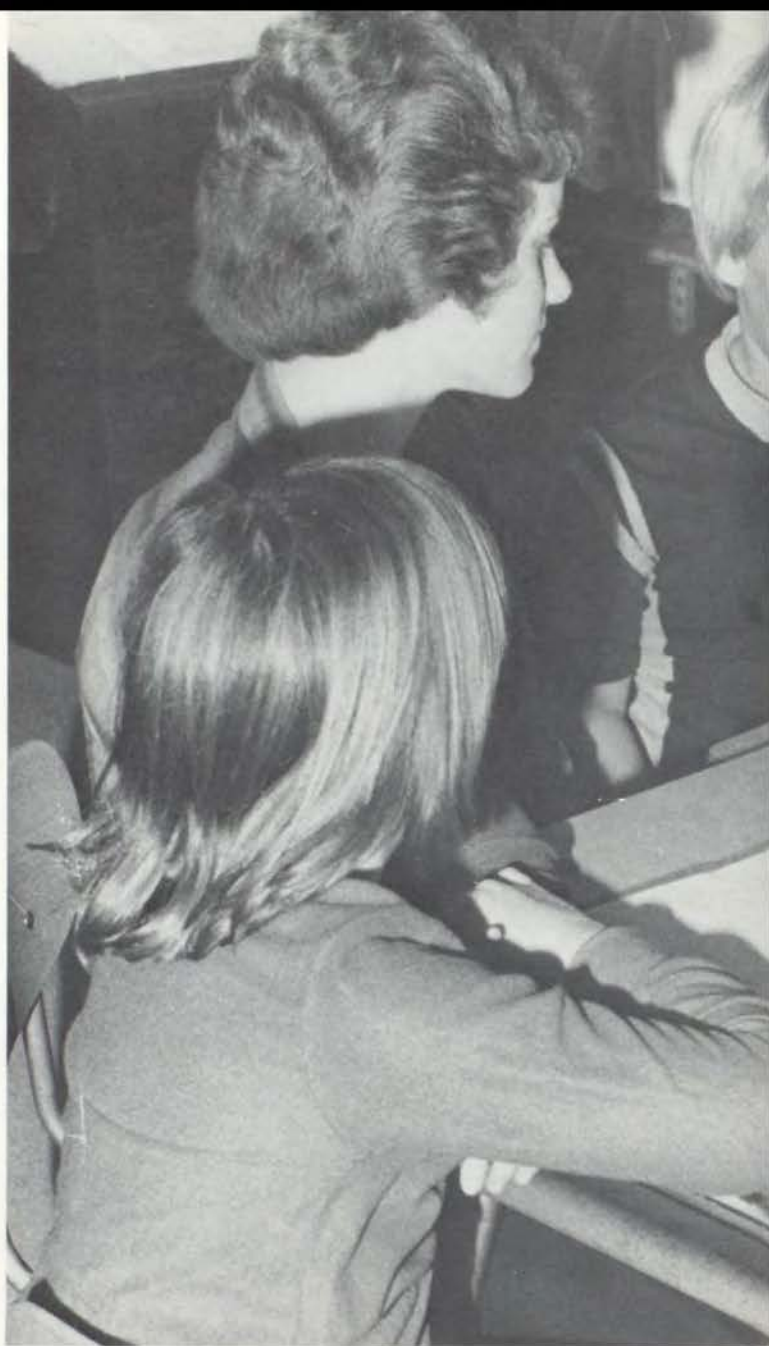
Members of the club felt their experiences in giving aid to others will help them someday. "I've always wanted to help people, and Red Cross gives me the chance," said Lauranna Paris, president. "I encourage others to join."

KARYN KUHN



RED CROSS—Bottom Row: Diane Kilgore (parliamentarian), LeeAnn Trisler (vice-president), Lauranna Paris (president), Scott Turley (treasurer), Shelley Huntsucker (secretary); Row 2: Lela McCormick, Tammy Pennington, Suzanne Seger, Shelly Slusser, Kathleen Reimal, Karla Simmons, Shannon Rog-

ers, Rieta Sue Lee, Karen Small, T. J. Walker; Top Row: Denise Schellinger, Linda Whipple, Mark Whitworth, Cheri Lee, Danny McClain, Mike Williamson, Leonard Moreland, Susan Palmer, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Martha Crain, Mrs. Pat Davis (sponsor).



Five students in F.T.A.

Members explore teaching

Because of the many other clubs and activities available, only five students belonged to FTA. "They have too many other things to do," said Mrs. Becky Hawksley, sponsor. Members found that despite their other responsibilities, they enjoy working with kids.

Exploring the field of teaching is the main goal of the Future Teachers of America. The members of the club try to find out what teachers really do. "Teaching is one of my possible career choices," said junior Michelle

Morgan.

"I go to Mrs. Lucille Weaver's class at Mill Creek two days a week. I read with the kids or help them with their math," said junior Lesa Strickland.

However the student teacher can't be responsible for a test or anything that directly affects the child's grade. "The teacher can't leave the room," said Mrs. Hawksley. The student teacher may not know what to do in an emergency when left alone in the class with the kids.

DENNIS KEELING





FTA—Lori Smothers, Michelle Morgan, Nunn, Mrs. Becky Hawksley (sponsor), Malissa Hardison, Lesa Strickland, Sherri



1. Discussing a science assignment, junior Shari Nunn assists two Mill Creek students. 2. Giving a fifth grader a spelling test, junior Lesa Strickland eases Mrs. Lucille Weaver's job. 3. Reviewing their teaching experiences, junior Lesa Strickland and sophomore Malissa Hardison report to Mrs. Hawksley, sponsor. 4. Helping two Briant students junior Lori Smothers listens to them read. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

—Thespians membership an honor—

Actors work 100 hours on play

Being a member of the International Dramatic Honor Society is just what it says—an honor. After all, working 100 hours on a play production deserves some kind of recognition. To qualify to be a member of the Thespians, one must have an accumulation of 10 points earned by work on theatrical productions. The organization is definitely an honor. Not a social club. They do attend plays and recognize students for outstanding dramatic work, other than that they do not participate in outside

activities.

Mrs. Carol Williams, drama teacher and sponsor of the Thespians, said, "I would like people to see our club as an honor, just as I would like the members to feel honored to be a member of the club." Mike Williamson, Scott Turley and Bob Herod have well earned the honor to call themselves Thespians. They have received much recognition for their outstanding work in dramatic competitions.

DIANE FRISBEY



THESPIANS—Bottom Row: Mrs. Carol Williams (sponsor), Mike Williamson (president), Pam Amos (secretary), Bob Herod (vice-president), Scott Turley, (parlementarian); Top Row: Linda Whipple, Tawna Poe, Denise Schellinger, Ann Fox, Allen Isabell, Mike Steinmeyer.





GERMAN CLUB—Bottom Row: Gregg Holzbaur (president), Pam Martin (vice-president), Pam Amos (secretary), Angela Hensley (historian), Fabiola Berton; Row 2: Mrs. Nancy Middleton (sponsor), Nancy Schroer, John

McQuillon, Danny Cary, Glen Bell, David Draper, Kathy Ploeger, Candy Hutsell, Bob Johnson, LeeAnn Plowman, Angie Peters, Kim Weeks.



Club re-established Newness limits activities

For the first time since 1976, a German class was available to students. Working hard to get the foreign language class replaced in the curriculum, Mrs. Nancy Middleton said, "I put much time and effort into attending classes to be able to teach this class."

Of the 30 people in the new class, 15 of them are members of the new German club. Activities for the club included a hayride with the French club at Homestead Farm, and singing Christmas carols during the holiday season.

To keep the German spirit going, they went to Hermann,

Missouri October 13 for an Oktoberfest, which is a celebration of the grapes being ready for the wine to be prepared. They ate an authentic German dinner at the Berliner Bear German Restaurant.

According to Middleton, "The year has been a fair one. They are all fairly good students. They are all interested and patient." President Gregg Holzbaur said, "It's a new club so we haven't done much, but we're doing pretty good."

Middleton hopes to get a German II class added next year.

DIANE FRISBEY

1. Selling Fuzzy Bear jewelry, Thespians conduct a major fund raising project. 2. At the initiation Dec. 19, senior Pam Amos, secretary, reads the requirements needed to become a Thespian. 3. Discussing their part in the foreign language festival, seniors Pam Martin and Gregg Holzbaur, and junior Judy Lewis, request ideas at a German Club meeting. (photo 1 by Gregg Holzbaur; photos 2,3, by Dennis Keeling)

FRENCH CLUB—Bottom Row: Gregg Holzbaur (president), Mike Williamson (vice-president), Pam Amos (secretary), Jody Dicky (treasurer), Jim Hazelrigg (publicity chairman), Scott Turley (recorder /historian), Fabiola Berton; Row 2: Grace Fox, Melinda Havenhill, Susan Moore, Kelly Kilgore, Diane Kilgore, Jaqueline Lewis, Barbara Kelly, Shelly Casler, Anne Schwenk, Danny McClain, Greg Ross, Cathy Smith, Cheryl Blackmore, Susan Hoover, Karen Milnes; Row 3: Angie Peters, Lee Ann Plowman, Tami Dennis, Lorri Julian, Rosie Foster, Pam Dye, Teresa Grauper, Vickie Halteman, Cindy Sherrill, Natalie Rice, Karen Small, Phylong-Dung Le, Pam Martin, Susan Carter,

Lori Smothers, Robin Henson; Row 4: Gail Fithen, Dianne Amos, Scott Cassidy, Kent Burkett, Jeff Johnson, Michelle Schields, Anita Schaff, Angela Hensley, Maureen Martin, Tracy Bellisime, Ann Fruewirth, Allison Kinnaman, Kelly Young, Dawn Kirksey; Row 5: Patricia Lade, Gina Gowan, Scott Schellenberger, Vernon Hanna, Jim Reynolds, Don Edmondson, Ron Bringewatt, Mary Bates, Jim Wheaton, Debbie Morman, Ron Smothers, John Amos, Mike Morre, Jim Ingram, Kelly Thornberg, Mrs. Middleton; Top Row: Chet Meierarend, Cindy Sopcich, Wendy White, Dennis Bonner.



1. Preparing for the Foreign Language Festival, junior Rob Abernathy and sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Middleton, practice a French dance. 2. As the owner guides the horses, several French Club members ride along on the Hayride October 2. 3. At a French Club meeting, senior Mike Williamson and sponsor Nancy Middleton, asks for ideas on the annual carnation sale. 4. At Oktoberfest, juniors Grace Fox and Diane Kilgore watch as senior Jim Hazelrigg tries some grape juice. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)



—Membership increases by 20—

French dining height of activities

On ne parle pas francais en Alliance Francaise. Translated in English, this phrase means that French is not spoken in French club. Believe it or not but actually, English is spoken at meetings. "We have a lot of members who are only beginning to learn French. Also other members may not have taken French for a year or so. Therefore it would be unfair to speak the French language in our meetings," said Pam Amos, senior.

Membership has improved in both numbers and attendance. "We have increased ourselves from around 50 to 70 members since last year. Members have become more active and are attending more meetings," commented Gregg Holzbuar, president.

One of the many scheduled ac-

tivities was a hayride Oct. 2 at Homestead Farms. The group had an exciting evening even if one mishap did occur. "Almost all the members attended. I enjoyed myself and I am sure that everyone else did even if our lantern did catch on fire," said Amos.

Activities for December included visiting an old folks home to sing Christmas carols in French, and eating at the Magic Pan, which serve French crepes.

Lamb, quail, snails, and cherry jubilee were entrees on the French menu at Le Jardin, a French restaurant the club dined at Nov. 20. "The food and atmosphere was good. Everyone stuffed themselves. I know I left full," stated Holzbuar.

DEBBIE RICHEY

1. Preparing for the Foreign Language Festival, senior Leland Trowbridge and junior Lela McCormick practice a folk dance. 2. Patrons dine on burritos at the annual Burrito Dinner. 3. Taking a swing at a piniata, junior Paul Fisher busts one open. 4. Spanish Club dancers display their talent at the Burrito Dinner. (photos by John Capp)



SPANISH CLUB—Bottom Row: Leland Trowbridge, Loretta Ragan, LeeAnn Buck, Christy Croucher, Brenda Hays, Tina Cox, Sharon Shore; Row 2: Chris Wollenberg, Katrina Williams, Kim Stam, Melanie Roller, Jenyfer Phillips, Paul Johnson, Scott DeLong, Kerri Tuckey, Debbie Long, Leo Applebaum, Karla Simmons, Beverly Felter, Robert Sweazy; Top Row: Debbie Billingsley, Brenda Wilson, Michelle Morgan, Susan Watkins, Debi Lesh, Lori Wittmeyer, Ronie Pedigo, Marc Plowman. Mrs. Pam Buttler, Lela McCormick, Rena Stanley, Tracey Smith.

Dances highlight Burrito Dinner

Mexican dances proved to be a highlight of the sixth annual Burrito Dinner. Eight girls and six boys performed dances to "Jarabe," "Chihuahua," "Vie Jitos," and "Mexican Whistler," which sponsor Mrs. Pam Buttler choreographed herself. Some of the students had experience in dance and knew enough steps to put a routine together.

Beef and bean burritos, refried beans, salad, dessert and drinks were the menu which was served between 5:30 and 6:30, Oct. 5.

Nachos served at Tracy Smith's house were the first course of the Progressive Dinner held Oct. 25. From there, Melanie Roller served the second course, Spanish Rice.

After this tasty second course, the gang headed to Debbie Lesh's where tacos were eaten. Jo Castro served sopapillas as a finale. Jaycees Haunted Castle ended the evening on a spooky note.

Crown Center was the site of the Guadalupe Center Mexican Fiesta. Fifteen members attended and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Buttler said, "The dances from the Center are the same ones we do, which we also do as well, I feel we are culturally on target."

Other activities included eating at Annie's Santa Fe, a pinata party, a trip to the art gallery, and Christmas carolling.

NANCY NOLAND



4

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY—Bottom Row: Kim Gibson (President), Lela McCormic (vice-president), Leland Trowbridge (treasurer), Perry Johnson (historian); Row 2: Brenda Hays, Beverly Felter, Christina Cox, Lori

Wittmeyer, Tracey Smith, Kim Goodrick, Brenda Wilson, Christy Croucher, Pam Buttler (sponsor); Top Row: Susan Watkins, Tracey Hart, LeeAnn Buck, Kerri Tucker, Sharon Shore, Melanie Roller, Jesse Hensarling.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY—Bottom Row: Dung Le, Karen Milnes, Natalie Rice; Top Row: Nancy Middleton (spon-

sor), Mike Williamson, Debbie Perkins, Karen Small, Cindy Sherrill, Susan Carter, Teresa Graupner.





'E' students honored

Fund raising aids class

Spanish Honor Society recognizes students who do outstanding work in Spanish. Students are only recommended if they have three straight semesters of E's and nothing below an S in other classes. "I think the Spanish Honor Society is really great. It recognizes the people who are really turned on by a foreign language," stated junior Lela McCormick, vice-president.

By selling stationary, they were able to buy dictionaries for the Spanish classroom. "Spanish Honor Society is more like a service organization than a club, because it raises money to buy things for the Spanish classes. These class materials help to teach Spanish to students and make it easier and more enjoyable to learn," said Mrs. Pam Butler, Spanish teacher.

Initiation was held March 27 at Blue Valley Savings and Loan. Fifteen Spanish students were initiated into the honor society. "I'm glad I got to join. I'm also looking forward to making an active contribution to Spanish Honor Society next year," stated sophomore Beverly Felter.

French Honor Society is purely honorary. There is no club nor officers. If a student is eligible, he receives a certificate at the awards assembly in May. If the student is college-bound, membership looks good on his transcript, according to Mrs. Nancy Middleton, French teacher. To be eligible, a student must have an E the first semester of his second year of French.

TAMMY OSTERBERGER



1. During Spanish Honor Society initiation, sophomore Robert Sweazy and senior LeeAnn Buck say the membership pledge. 2. At an early morning meeting, Mrs. Pam Buttler, sponsor, and junior Brenda Hays go over a list of possible activities. 3. Reviewing ideas, senior Kim Gibson, president, leads discussion at a Spanish Honor Society meeting. (photo 1 by Gregg Holzbaur; photos 2,3 by Dennis Keeling)



1. At the initiation, senior Kelly Totty reads the oath. 2. After the initiation, junior Darcy Taylor, senior Garrett Smith, juniors Darla Stover, Mike Zans and Randi Beyers eat Godfather's pizza. 3. Raising money, junior Diane Kilgore, seniors Greg Holzbaur and Becky Hughes sell food at the football concession. 4. At the tupperware party, seniors Dave Tyson and Tammy Osterberger, look through a box of prizes. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

27 new members initiated in club

Involvement inspires growth

With rising enthusiasm and involvement, Quill and Scroll increased its activities tremendously. "This is the first year since I've been here that Quill and Scroll could really be called an active organization. I believe this is because the members, and especially President Kelly Totty, took hold and decided to do something," commented sponsor Mr. Mike Brown.

The many fund raising activities proved to be both fun and successful. Starting the year off with a concession stand at the Chrisman vs. Fort Osage football game, the club earned a plentiful \$333.65. Vice-president Loretta Ragan stated, "It was a lot of fun working in the concession stand. It really brought the members closer together as a group. Everyone really had a good time."

By taking a Current Events Quiz, February 25, more than 800 students participated in an activity sponsored by Quill & Scroll. The test was given to see how much people know about current events. The test was seven sections long, with 100 ques-

tions. It asked questions about the United Nations, new crises, sports, government and economics. Sophomore, and Quill & Scroll member, Jordan Smith won with a score of 67 and his name was then entered into national contest.

Initiations for 27 new members was Thursday, March 13, in the Little Theatre. "My main goal as president, is to familiarize Quill & Scroll with the student body, arouse excitement and involvement in the members, and encourage other students to join. With 27 new members, I feel that this goal has been achieved," commented President Kelly Totty.

With two more fund raisers, the year ended successfully. By selling Tupperware, April 7-17, \$259.66 was earned. Sponsoring a concession stand at the Chrisman Relays, April 11, also proved to be very profitable by bringing in \$328.75. The money earned throughout the year helped to pay for the Annual Publications Banquet, May 7.

CONNIE BEIKMAN



QUILL & SCROLL—Bottom Row: Linda Andrade, Debbie Richie, Loretta Reagan, Kelly Totty, Sherri Burns; Row 2: Diane Frisbey, Laurie Austin, Diane Kilgore, Laura Combs, Randi Beyers, Tami Dennis, Susan Cravens, Marty Sawyer, Lori Brickner, Shelly Price, Karyn Kuhn, Ginger Coleman; Top Row: Gina Winters, Dennis

Keeling, Melanie Roller, Nancy Noland, David Tyson, Darlene Miller, Darla Stover, Jody Dickey, Mike Zans, Richard Brand, Phil Robinson, Becky Hughes, Sara Perry, Rhonda Hudnall, Connie Beikman, Lorri Julian.

1. Tacking index cards with descriptions of dolls, Becky Landess, senior, prepares the doll display in main hall. 2. After many hours of hard candy selling, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and senior Rhonda McGill count the profits. 3. Preparing to give out NHS pins, seniors Becky Landess, Linda Andrade, Sherri Tucker, and Debbie Pratt recount the list of new members. 4. After meeting requirements to become a new member, Vance Hamann, junior, receives a pin from senior Perry Johnson. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



NHS—Bottom Row: Becky Landess (president), Sherri Tucker (vice-president), Rhonda McGill (treasurer), Christy Croucher (secretary); Row 2: Thomas Fruehwirth, Glen Bell, Ron Davidson, Perry Johnson, Christopher Altman, Gina Winters, Bob Stegner, Scott Turley, Valaree Horne, Barbara Davidson, Brenda Hays, Debbie Perkins, Becky Allen, Margaret Brookens, David Tyson, Jacqueline Lewis, Robyn Reynolds, Angela Lewis, Lisa Hirsh, Kim Gibson, Jennifer Kittinger, Alice Buckley, Paris Zakovich, Jim Reynolds, Kelly Thornburg,

Lauri Legg, Brian Grubb, Kristi Barlow, Brent Edmunds, Mark Elting, Russell Morman, Top Row: Brent Campers, David Campbell, John Penrose, Verne Leutzinger, Jim Wheaton, Brad Scherer, Jack Sigma, Calvin Beardsley, Randy Hanson, Christina Cox, Angie Peters, Linda Andrade, Kim Goodrick, Brenda Wilson, Richard Brand, Debbie Pratt, Julie Qualls, Susan Watkins, LeeAnn Buck, Kim Hunter, Mary Calvert, Kevin Prawl, Rita Hallock, Leland Trowbridge, Vance Hamann, Scott Ewing.



Members raise money

Society promotes service

Raising money for service projects conducted by National Honor Society members was a major activity. M & M's candy, plaques with sayings on them, and two-year pocket calendars were sold earning the club over \$1,500. The club sent \$300 to Cambodia to help feed the needy people there. They also bought yellow and blue burlap for the inside of the trophy case in the main hall.

Mr. Thomas Herrick, principal, used some of the money to purchase a bronzed memorial for Mr. William Burlingame, faculty member for over 20 years who died of cancer, January 4, 1980. NHS also bought sweat shirts and had a pizza party for its members.

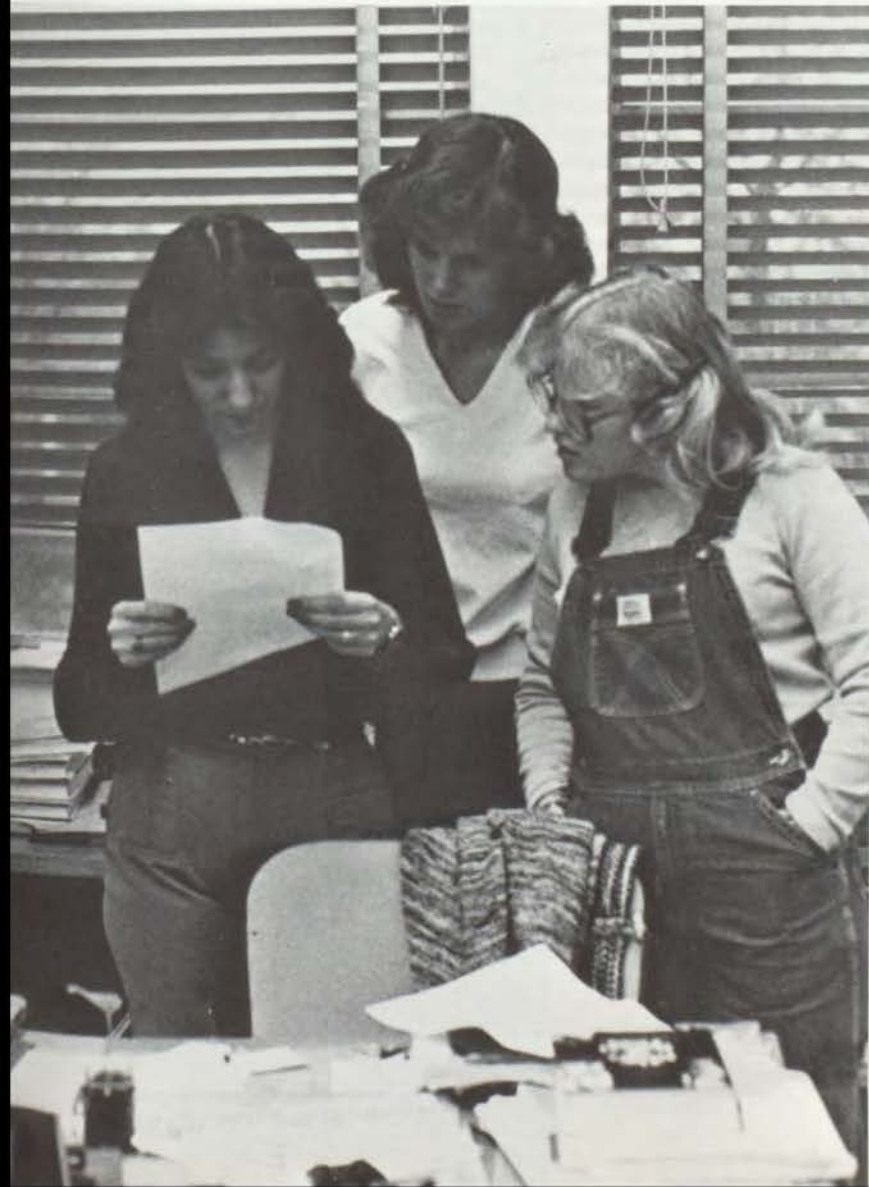
Responsibility for putting up interesting new displays in the main hall showcase was placed in honor society's hands. The club borrowed old fashioned dolls from a lady in the com-

munity and put them in the showcase. The dolls were also labeled with their name, age and where they came from.

Baby pictures of the members of the senior class were collected to put in the showcase. However there was not much of a response as only 74 pictures were turned in. Mr. Roy Keeland donated his collection of old campaign posters, buttons and stickers for another display. His collection featured autographed photos of Spiro T. Agnew, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon, and Ronald Reagan.

National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Arleen Fisher, consists of the top 10 percent of the senior class and the top 5 percent of the junior class. The purpose of NHS is "to recognize the people who have done well academically," said senior Becky Landess, president.

DENNIS KEELING





Projects to New York

Birk, Grubb earn honors

Demonstrating their special skills, artists Pat Harvey and Sue Corlett presented tips and pointers to National Art Honor Society members. Sue Corlett presented a water color demonstration in the Fall. Pat Harvey, famous for her oil paintings of the Truman home in all four seasons, spoke January 21.

Combining these skills and those learned in class, members prepared projects for the Western Missouri Regional Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by Crown Center. Receiving honorable mentions at this contest were Tami Hedges for a textile design and Kenny Higgs for a ceramic pot. Gold Keys were given to Mark Mansker for a ceramic dragon, Donna Birk for a coil pot, and Brian Grubb for a pencil drawing. Projects by Birk and Grubb were chosen to be sent to New York for the national competition. Birk was "very surprised that it was chosen for the national contest!"

Requirements for membership in NAHS is at least an 'S' average in art and an 'M' average in all other subjects. A minimum of ten projects must be displayed in the annual Mall Show which was held May 3, 4, and 5. There are 14 actual members in the club. Outstanding members were recognized at the NAHS banquet May 6.

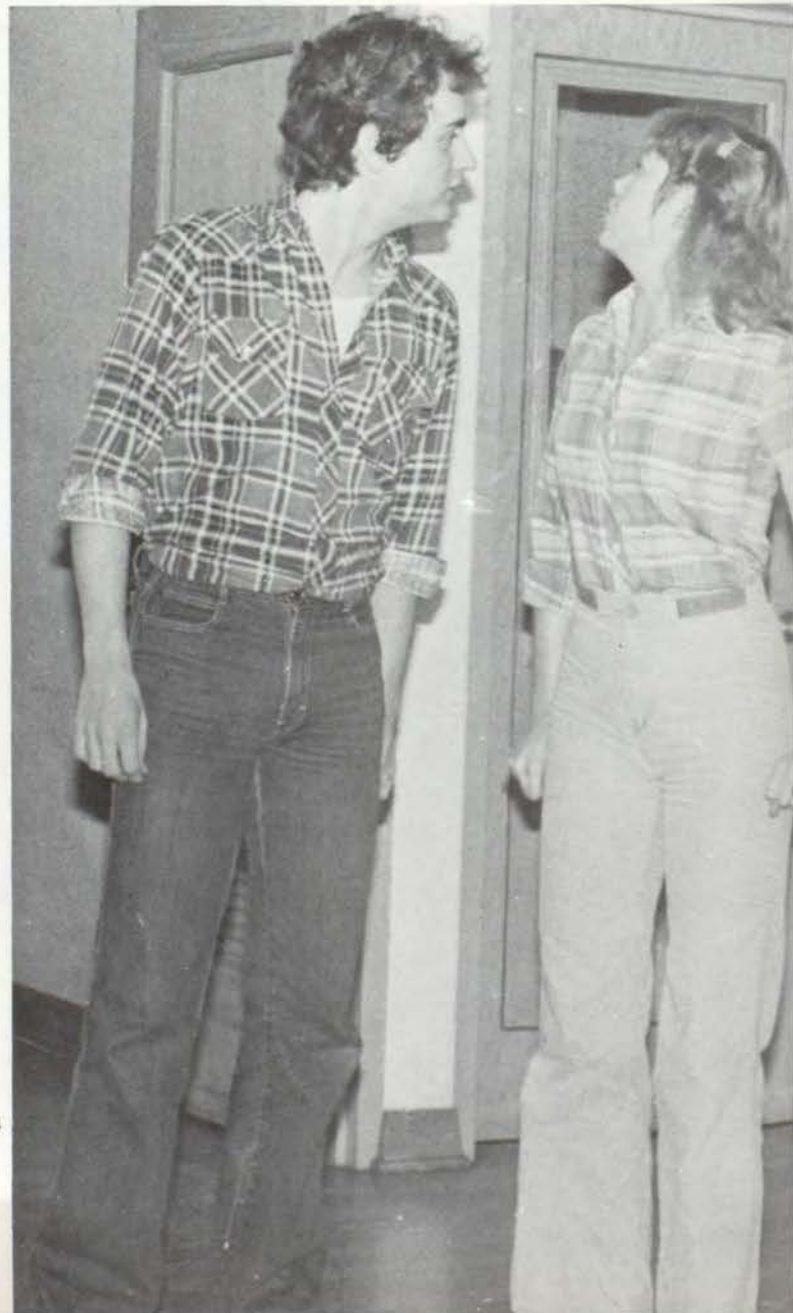
DIANE FRISBEY



1. Local artist Pat Harvey describes her paintings at a NAHS meeting January 21. 2. At a meeting, junior Brian Grubb, sophomore Josephine Curtis, senior Kenny Higgs, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, sponsor, work on pottery items to sell. 3. Molding the clay, junior Randi Beyers forms a project. 4. Mixing paints, junior Josephine Curtis prepares to paint a project. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



NAHS—Bottom Row: Darren Crabtree, Shelly Price, Josephine Curtis, Bill Frazer; Row 2: Kenneth Higgs (president), Gregg Holzbour, Brian Grubb (secretary), Donna Birk (treasurer), Mary Calvert (historian); Top Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Burton (sponsor), Troy Weslake, Terrie Sousley, Bryan Jordan, Linda Gerdeman, Karen Terryberry, Randi Beyers, Cynthia Salisbury, Susan Hoover.



1. Junior Randy Hanson, senior Kristi Barlow and junior Brian Grubb find facts. 2. After a tourney, a Truman girl and junior Don Mallinson unload. 3. Senior Bob Herod serves coke. 4. Senior Greg Marr and junior Cheri Lee practice. (photos 1,4 by John Capp; photo 2 by Brian Grubb; photo 3 by Dennis Keeling)

NFL — Bottom Row: Teresa Gibbins (historian), Randy Hanson (secretary), Brian Grubb (vice president), Kristi Barlow (president), Randy Pratt; Row 2: Mrs. Cindy Bateman (sponsor), Su-

zanne Whitworth, Cheri Lee, Scott Turley, Brian Nelson, Leo Applebaum, Jeff Radel, Don Mallinson, Tim Herod; Top Row: Tim Griffin, Julie Wyatt, Danny Miller, Scott Fletcher, Chris Allman.



NFL wins sweepstakes trophy

Neuman receives high point award

Starting off the year with a new debate coach, Mrs. Cindy Bateman, proved to be quite a challenge for all National Forensics League members.

Getting familiar with the debate team and their talents was just one of the tasks Bateman achieved. "It wasn't really all that hard getting to know the students. A lot of them just came up and introduced themselves," Bateman commented.

Through the expert advise of Ron Edde and Randy James, 1975 graduates, who spoke to the squad early in the year, the debate team had high hopes for future contests. These hopes were realized when the squad won a first place sweepstakes trophy in competition with 20 schools at Grandview High School. This was the first sweepstakes the debate team had earned since 1975.

As the year progressed, individuals continued to do well. At the Oak Park Winter Wonderland Invitational Speech Tournament, junior Leo Applebaum received a first place medal for humorous interpretation, and junior Brian Grubb and

senior Scott Turley earned a third place trophy for duet acting.

For their first overnighiter, the squad travelled to Marshall, Missouri. Placing first in the quarter finals of duet acting were Grubb and Turley. Novice debaters, Victor Callahan and Randy Pratt, sophomores also placed first.

Returning to Marshall for the last tournament of the season, National Forensics League districts, April 18-19, the squad did well but failed to advance anyone to the state level. Of the 11 team members who competed, junior Chris Allman and Randy Hanson advanced to quarter finals in the team debate, and in Lincoln-Douglass debat, Pratt advanced twice while Callahan advanced once.

At the Sheraton Royal, May 3, the team sponsored a banquet where high point awards were given to Callahan in the novice level and to Ed Neumann for most points in experienced debate and for a graduating senior.

PAM LEE

AFS week successful

Bonds, telegrams earn \$1163

Selling bonds and singing telegrams was just a small part of the many activities that kept members busy during AFS week, March 17-21. Supporting a foreign exchange student by raising \$1163 was a major function of AFS.

First activity of the week was the exchange with students from different nations who were enrolled in schools throughout the area. Three students presented an assembly for social studies students in which they each told a little about themselves and their schools.

Following the exchange day was faculty basketball throw. Seven teachers got people to pledge a certain amount of money for each free throw they could make in a two-minute time period. Mr. Gaylord Browne, who sank a total of 32, collected the most money, \$57.

Couples representing each class dressed up in native costumes to collect money. Sophomores came in first with a total of \$22, juniors came in

next with \$19, and the seniors took last place with \$11. The sophomores got \$10 donated to their class fund.

Singing telegrams were performed by senior Dawn Kirksey, club president, junior Freddie Clark and junior Dennis Evans. "I really had a good time delivering the telegrams, everyone seemed to enjoy them," commented Kirksey.

Homerooms which purchased the most bonds were Mr. Patrick McShane's, Mrs. Helen Johnson's, and Mr. Mike Brown's. These classes participated in an assembly in the gym, Friday, March 21. Competition included a frisbey throw through inner tubes, balloon dribbling, riding skateboards blindfolded, inner tube toss and an inner tube run. "It was fun but sometimes embarrassing when you messed up," commented senior Carol Sherman. Winners of the contest, Johnson's class received a plaque for their efforts.

PAM LEE





AFS—Bottom Row: Kathy Anderson (sponsor),
Fabiola Berton, Gail Watkins (sponsor); Row
2: Jacqueline Lewis (vice-president), Dawn
Kirksey (president), Angela Lewis (secretary,

treasurer); Top Row: Nancy Blackley, Darcy
Taylor, Lela McCormick, Judi Lewis, Jim
Hazelrigg, Karen Milnes.



1. Darla Stover, junior, rushes to cross the finish line in the
"Almost Anything Goes" contest. 2. Senior Scott Turley sings
a telegram being sent to junior Vance Hamann. 3. Science
teacher Mr. Terry Gammon shoots baskets to earn money
pledged by students. 4. Mr. Gene Hoppe, social studies
teacher, counts money earned while portraying Pong Hoppe,
a table tennis champion from China. (photos by David
Tyson)

STUDENT COUNCIL (SECOND SEMESTER)- Bottom Row: Dawn Kirksey, LeeAnn Buck, Stu Elliott, Ron Johnson, Robyn Reynolds, Debbie Long, Susan Watkins; Row 2: Lorri Julian, Kelly Young, Donna Beardsley, Annette Storms, Karen Heath, Julie Qualls, Sherri Nunn, Delisa Harris, Joyce Randall, Nancy Schroer, Nancy Childs, Angela Harper, Angela Row; Row 3: Tracey Hart, Michelle Johnson, Donna Bradshaw, Sam Harris, Fred Clark, Lisa Crawford,

Vickie Halteman, Michelle Shields, Shelly Price, Amy Bozarth, Martha Crain, Letan Brown, Melody Carey; Top Row: Sherrie Kelley, Renee Henson, Tammy Walker, Anthony Gentry, Kim Gibson, Tawna Poe, Mike Lewis, Phil Draves, Mark Wilcox, Garrett Smith, Ken Ensor, Lyle Roach, Kenny Higgs, David Odom, David Tyson.



STUDENT COUNCIL (FIRST SEMESTER)- Bottom Row: Dawn Kirksey (AFS), LeeAnn Buck (treasurer), Stu Elliott (vice-president), Ron Johnson (president), Robyn Reynolds (secretary), Debbie Long (parliamentarian), Susan Watkins (Beartown); Row 2: Angela Lewis, Susan Moore, Charlene Johnson, Sherri Nunn, Julie Qualls, Delisa Harris, Susie Martin, Roberta Hensley, Angela Harper; Row 3: Kelly Young, Becky Allen, Shelly Price, Lori Brickner, Valaree Horne, Jo McPherson, Sherri Kelley, May Hawkins, Kathy Hustace, Stacey

Wait, Paula Bourns, Melody Carey, Shannon Evans, Paula Duckett, Mike Steinmeyer; Row 4: Daniel Marks, Everett Krout, Marty McClunie, Mary Luttrell, Stacey Watts, Donna Bradshaw, Anthony Gentry, Vickel Halteman, Sam Harris, Steve Adams, Mike Lewis, Vivan Henderson, Fred Clark, Tony Frazier, Joe Perez; Top Row: Merita Taula, Ernie Case, Mark Wilcox, Ken Ensor, Jim Austin, Garrett Smith, Karen Craig, Tawna Poe, Kim Gibson, Tracey Hart, Loretta Cockerham.

Little store big success

Many of the Student Council officers and members work in the little store selling candy and school supplies. "I enjoy working in the store. It's fun and most of my friends come in and buy candy. We started the store to help students who need to buy supplies and don't have time. It's convenient and we have a good selection of candy," stated Debbie Long, parliamentarian.

Student Council sponsored the powderpuff football game October 23, which brought a great reaction with the girls playing football and the guys doing the cheering. Also, some guys got together and formed a drill team called "The Happy Hookers!."

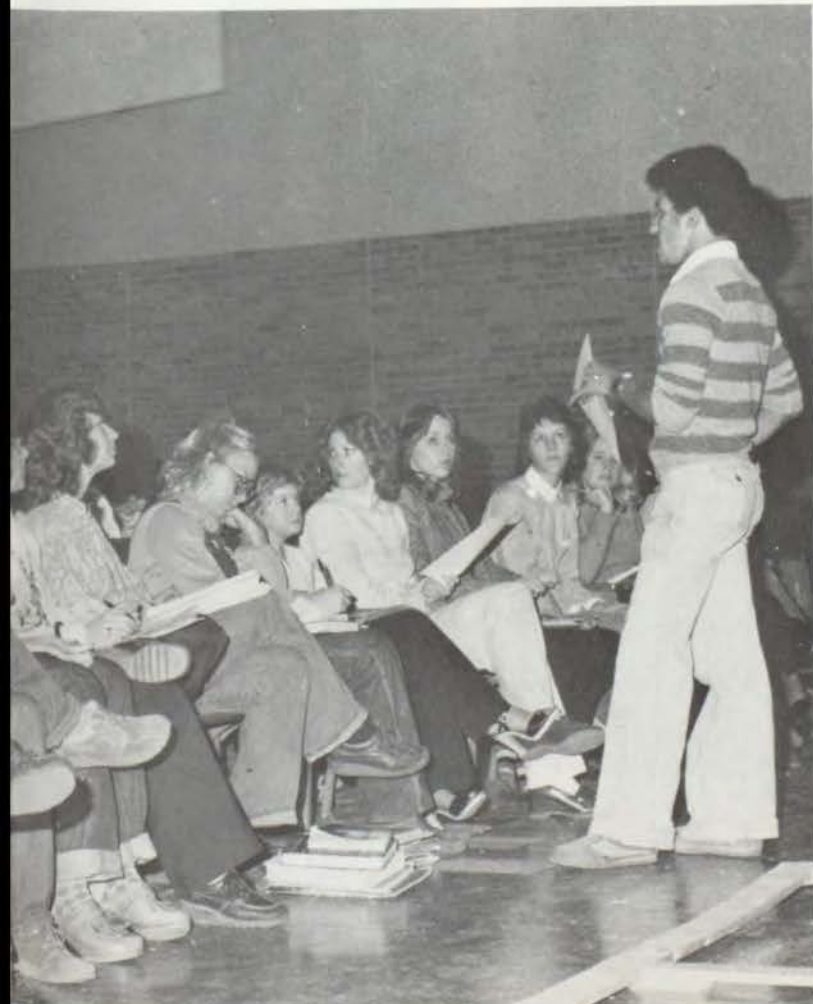
Another project they had was to have homerooms donate food to needy families for Christmas. "This turned out to be a great success, the needy families really do appreciate the time and effort that the students put into them," commented Long.

Stu Elliott was in charge of the concert which featured the J.T. Cooke Band. The band played March 19 in the auditorium during sixth hour. "More students than we anticipated came to the concert, it was very successful," commented Elliot.

Two movies "Smokey and the Bandit" and "It Came From Outer Space," were presented in the evening performance for \$1. "Smokey and the Bandit" would have been a bigger success, but it was shown on T.V. the night before the school's showing, "which really cut down the size of the audience," stated Tony Gentry, movie chairman.

Student Council also sponsored, the Christmas, Fall Homecoming, and Valentine's dances.

CAROL SHERMAN



1. At the Stuco Bonfire October 17 a student carefully roasts a marshmallow. 2. During a meeting, senior Ron Johnson, president, discusses activities with members. 3. At the Stuco election assembly, senior Ron Johnson, president, announces the candidates. (photos by Steve Elliott)



Electronics tools donated

Club members complete many projects

Working on transistors, intercoms, a battery and tube tester were some of the projects that students either made or completed in electronics.

"I really think that the club is getting a lot accomplished this year. We wired up the showcase down by the art rooms, so that they now have lights. We plan on putting a rotator on the TV antenna that is above the electricity room," stated Phil Robinson, president.

Senior members planned to donate tools to the Electronics Club, such as wirecutters, screwdrivers, wire strippers, and needlenose pliers. "They are tools that we use everyday in class and to finish projects, and new ones always come in handy," commented Robinson.

Vice-president Jim Covey and Robinson made two of the more technical projects this year, a machine that measures the R.P.M.'s of motors. Mr. Hampton stated, "They turned out

especially well."

With only 12 members in the club, it is rather small, but they have made their size to their advantage by doing more projects.

After receiving a Heath Kit, they finished a project that became a regular, little computer. Some other projects that were made were transistor intercoms, a remote control switch by Ricky Highfill, and Richard Hull's radio-battery tester and tube tester.

Another new piece of equipment was added this year, a multi-meter; it registers volts, capacitors and diodes.

The club took the best projects to the Science Fair and Industrial Arts fair at Bartle Hall April 25 and 26.

Gale Bryant and Pat Lade, the only two girls in the club, said they did a lot of different projects.

CAROL SHERMAN



ELECTRONICS CLUB—Bottom Row: Kevin Prawl, Evan Hamm, Garrett Smith, Patricia Lade, Doug Jim Covey, Bob Bollin, Phil Robinson; Top Row: Scott, Mr. Hampton (sponsor).

1. Working on some complicated electronics equipment, senior Bob Bollin and Mr. Richard Hampton, sponsor, check to see if it is properly assembled. 2. During their basketball concession stand, junior Phil Robinson and junior Jim Covey sell coke and candy to the weary spectators. 3. Working on a difficult project, senior Evan Hamm repairs a broken television set. 4. Conducting a project on a mini computer, constructed by Mr. Richard Hampton, junior Scott Lambert punches in a program on the key board. (photos by John Capp)

1. Working on an assignment, juniors Laura Combs, Kelly Young, and Michelle Englert construct a class display. 2. Distributing candy, seniors Chris Blanchard and Connie Beikman help with a fund raiser. 3. Counting money, seniors Larry Post and Debbie Williams go over candy profits. 4. Members of DECA sit with their employers at the banquet. (photo 1 by Danny Pearson; photos 2,3 by Steve Elliott; photo 4 by Tim Slusser)



2



3



4

DECA — Bottom Row: Connie Beikman, Steve Jackson, Paula Bourns, Pam Beltz, Lori Herl, Tim Slusser; Row 2. Gene Winters, Kevin Parr, Bob Frazier, Kelly Gosney, Ron Keeling, Bill Frazier, Bryan Jordan, Richard Frazier, James Albert; Row 3: Jim Keck, Roger Maune, Drema Evans, David Odom, Debbie Richey, Marty Hilton, Connie McCormick, Lanita Taylor, Jay Thompson, Jeff

Hay, David Moran, Mrs. Sandy Barker; Row 4: Jamie Hilton, Tim Hoeschele, Shari Coleman, Jearl Collins, Roxanne Jancek, Michelle Englert, Dawn Kaly, Kelly Young, Susan Van Maele, Tina Behee; Top Row: Kathy Gibson, Cindy Bohannon, Kelly Totty, Shelly Benson, Cindy Maddox, Roberta Hensley, Teresa Fleener, Amy Fox, Angie Johnson, Gina Winters, Laura Combs.



DECA, reorganized after five years

Park bench paid for by fund raisers

One out of every three people have a job that is related to the distribution of goods. With the help of the Distributive Education Chapter, students have an opportunity to experience retail and marketing procedures.

Though DECA was once active, the school chapter was dropped in 1975 and just reorganized this year under the sponsorship of new D.E. teacher Mrs. Sandy Barker. "DECA plays an important part in the distributive education program. It organizes and gets students enthused with the annual convention, district and state contests," stated Mrs. Barker.

General merchandising, food services, and retail marketing are just a few of the categories students compete in at district contest at Crown Center. Gina Winters, junior, who placed third in food services, was the only one out of 14 students to place. "There are so many other DECA

chapters that have really worked hard on the competitive events, it made competition hard," commented Winters.

Raising close to \$2,000 with candy and candle sales, the club paid for a park bench. Funds also paid for an Employer Appreciation Banquet put on by the seniors in honor of their employers who helped students learn the processes of a retail business. "This year has been a learning process I have learned so much about operating a retail business that it makes me appreciate the businessman," commented LaNita Taylor.

"With this being the first year for juniors and seniors to form the club, everyone is somewhat unsure as to what is expected of them. By next year DECA should run much better and smoother. I feel sales projects have gone over real well," commented Connie Beikman, president.

KELLY TOTTY

SHAYS—Bottom Row: Ceresa Hall (secretary), Linda Chilcutt (parliamentarian), Sherry Burns (treasurer), Robyn Reynolds (president), Debbie Long (social chairperson), Debby Pratt (vice-president); Row 2: Robin Hensen, Shelley Price, Susan Moore, Linda Wolfe, Lorri Julian, Lou Ann Coil, Tera Graupner, Lori Wittmeyer; Row 3: Barbara Kelley, Susan Watkins, Ann

Fox, Julie Qualls, Sherri Nunn, Lori Smothers, Janet Chilcutt, Kelly Young, Patricia Lade, Gayle Bryant, Nancy Blackley; Row 4: Lee Ann Buck, Rhonda Embree, Kathy Taylor, Laurie Austin, Rhonda Ault, Ann Richards, Julie Chilcutt, Tracy Bellisime, Vicki Halteman, Vivian Henderson, Michele Shields, Sherrie Kelley.



New queen announced at dance

Old Christmas traditions renewed

With 42 current members Shay's has grown in size and been able to expand activities. Starting the year off was a bake sale held at TG & Y Family Center Oct. 6. The bake sale was a success, raising \$207 which was used for the club's Christmas Dance.

Renewing the tradition of a Shay's Christmas Queen, members nominated and elected Robyn Reynolds queen and Debbie Long and Susan Watkins as attendants. The royalty presided over the Christmas Dance which was held Dec. 22 at the Sheraton Royal, 40 people attended.

Food, clothing, and other items were taken to a needy family whose name was supplied by the Salvation Army. A \$40 food certificate was also presented to the family. "Doing things like this is fun because we are all girls doing helpful things and we also do fun things as a group," explained Debbie Long, senior.

Despite the absence of their sponsor, Mrs. Helen Johnson, who was on maternity leave, the club's activities expanded. Shay's also decorated the teachers lounge for Halloween, sent candy grams at Christmas, and sponsored an Easter egg hunt. A play was performed at Childrens Mercy Hospital April 10. In remembrance of vice-principal Mr. William Burlingame who died Jan. 4, Shays donated \$100 to the Burlingame Fund which is to be used to improve the courtyard.

"In years past the activities had dwindled down. Last year and especially this year we have become active and have done several service projects as well as getting us out of the hole money-wise and leaving money in the treasury for next year," stated senior Linda Chilcutt.

SHERRY BURNS



1. At the basketball concession, junior Janet Chilcutt rushes to get a coke for a customer. 2. Shay's members dine at their formal iniation. 3. At the Shay's dance, Mrs. Katie Turner crowns senior Robyn Reynolds as queen. Robyn is escorted by Arnold Flippen a 1978 graduate. 4. During a meeting, sophomore Linda Wolfe listens to the discussion. (photo 1 by Dennis Keeling; photo 2 by Gregg Holzbaur; photos 3,4 by Danny Pearson)

C-Club—Bottom Row: DeeAnn Martin, Scott Fletcher, Alice Buckley, David Tyson, Bob Stegner, Jeff Allen, Brent Hunter, Charlie Fullbright, Rob Abernathy, Kent Burkett, Jeff Heitz, Sam Harris; Row 4: Scott Boynton, Jol Edwards, Terry Oliphant, Mike Arnold, Danny McClain, Kevin Martin, Garry Blevins, Eddy Adden, John Penrose, Kevin Prine; Top Row: Sherrie Burns, Row 3: Karen Heath, Terry Williams, Jim Wheaton, Allen Browns, Shelly Edwards, Lisa Crawford, Sandra Litchfield, Susan Watkins.



Hayride draws few members Club loses to faculty in basketball

Hayrides, faculty basketball games and a pot-luck dinner after initiation were just a view of the activities C-Club has sponsored. The hayride was held at Holmstead farm. Planning for a good turnout officers purchased hot dogs and cans of pop. Thirteen members showed up at the hayride. "Although the attendance was disappointing everyone there had a lot of fun. We ate hot dogs and drank pop," commented David Tyson.

Talk about tradition, so far C-Club has lost to the faculty basketball team two years in a row. The 72-64 score gave the faculty the victory once again. "We played as hard as we could to win the game, but the fact that we lost the game didn't stop us from having fun playing the faculty," explained Gary Hennesey.

"The team was disappointed, but realistically they realized they had lit-

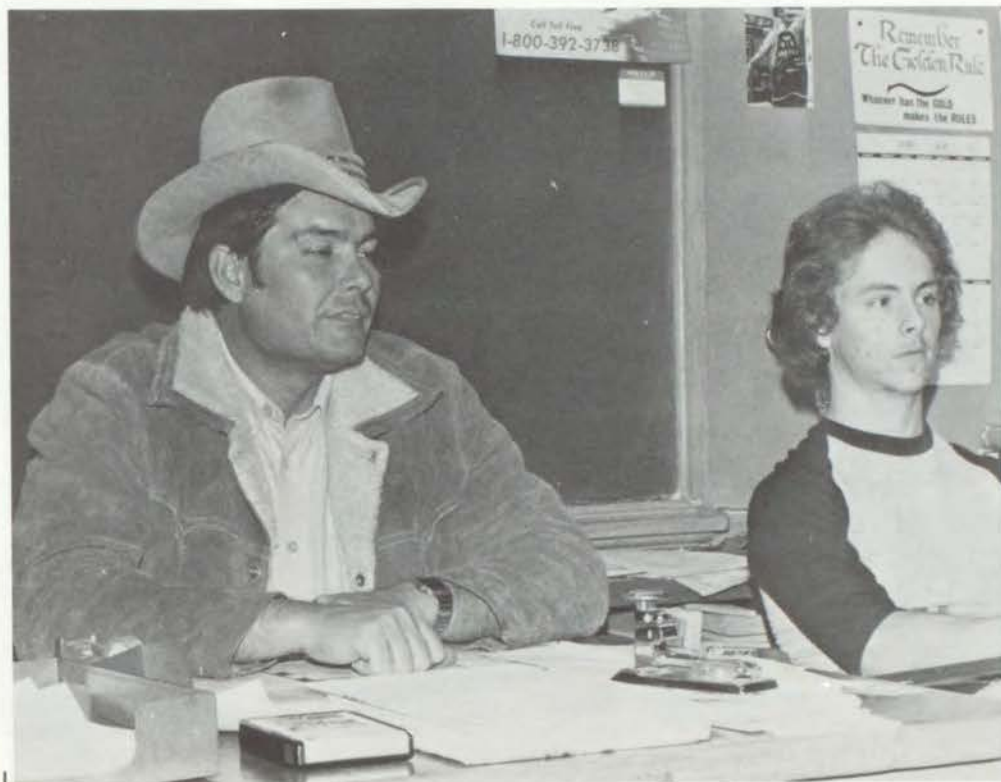
tle hope against a power laden faculty lineup," commented Mr. Dick Dunbar, sponsor.

Eating, watching movies, and playing in the gym were some of the activities C-Club did at the pot-luck dinner after initiation. The motor oil and raw eggs were just some of the items covering the six new members at initiation November 21. Initiates were required to follow the instructions of veteran members which included "swimming," in a puddle on the football field.

C-Club's pop machine was the club's main source of raising money. The pop machine enables the club to pay for various activities such as the hayride, parties and other activities the club has planned. The machine brought in \$950.

PAM BELTZ





4

1. At an after school meeting, Mr. Dick Dunbar, sponsor, and senior Bob Bollin discuss preparations for the C club versus faculty basketball game. 2. After taking a "swim" on the football field on a rising October night, dirt and oil-covered Terry Oliphant, junior, is further initiated with a bottle of mustard by senior John Edwards. 3. Warming up to an open fire, junior Mike Krahenbuel, junior Susan Cravens, and senior Mark Crawford become comfortable at the annual C club hayride at Homestead Farms. 4. During the C club versus faculty basketball game, senior Bob Bollin dribbles his way past Mr. Patrick McShane, science teacher, for a two point lay up. However, C club was defeated 72-64 by the faculty. (photos 1,2,3 by David Tyson; photo 4 by Dennis Keeling)



2



1



M-CLUB - Bottom Row: Rita Hallock, Michelle Jaynes Becky Jensen, Miranda Moses, Carol Montenguisse, Bonita Capridge; Row 4: Laura Johnson, Lori Turner, Shelley Edwards, Mary Holland, Tawna Poe; Row 2. Lisa Crawford, Sandra Goodman, Deanna Elliott, Nancy Davidson, Colleen Moore, Melanie Gwinn. Row 3: Lois

1. Helping M club, junior Susan Cravens buys a raffle ticket from junior Lisa Crawford. 2. At a meeting, sophomore Dianna Elliott plays volleyball. 3. For a service project, seniors Twana Poe and Lori Turner repair the weight room. 4. Carrying papers, juniors Melaine Gwinn and Jennifer Jones help raise money in a paper drive. (photos by Vicki LaRue)



3

Weight room equipment mended

Members donate free time to repairs

Purchasing a pitching machine was one of the projects taken on by M Club, along with Booster Club and the girls softball team. The approximate cost of the machine was \$850 because transportation charges were quite expensive.

A raffle was held at the end of March and tickets were sold for \$1 a piece. Over 100 businesses were contacted for prizes. One hundred dollars as a grand prize was donated by Booster Club. Other prizes were a rod and reel, radio control racecar, Infinity lamp, Budweiser pooltable light, picnic basket, harmonica, and a spark plug kit. Fitness center and miniature golf passes were also awarded. Meal certificates from such places as McDonalds, Hi-Boy, and various pizza parlors were donated.

Repairing the Universal Gym, better known as the weight room was another project. Selling suckers raised a profit of around \$450. Mr. Larry Dercher ordered all the parts. Some of the repairs included the new seats

on the leg press and a new slant board.

"This was expensive stuff. The school district could have done it next year, but it was needed now," explained sponsor Billi Wilson.

"It really makes me feel good to know that people are getting some good out of things my club helped with," commented junior Sandra Litchfield.

Other activities included the traditional Christmas party held at junior Becky Allen's house. Dinner, games, and a visit from Santa highlighted the evening.

Movies at Brywood theatre, pizza at Happy Joe's, Easter pals, a bake sale and a paper drive rounded the year out.

"We're really close this year. The club is smaller and we don't hang around in cliques like last year. It gives me some time to be with my friends," commented senior Tawna Poe.

NANCY NOLAND



4

PEP CLUB—Bottom row: Shelley Price, Vivian Henderson, Lori Brickner, Jenny Herman, Cathy Smith, Lou Ann Coil, Darla Small, Row 2: Debbie Pratt, Donna Beardsley, Mary Calvert, Debbie Long, Charlene Johnson, Gail Fithen; Row 3: Julie Qualls, Julie Gaulter, Kathy Taylor, Kelly Kilgore, Sandra Litchfield, Susan Moore, Sara Perry, Debbie Billingsley, Renee Henson, Terri Herl, Marty McCluni, Mylinda Jeffers; Row 4: Lesa Wright, Debbie Greene, Penny Conoley, Gail Williams, Tamme Yurko, Shelley Huetscher, Angie Peters, Lee Ann Plowman, Melanie Roller, Mrs. Denman; Row 5: Kim Hunter, Sharon Short, Christine Sager, Rhonda Ault, Denise Donovan, Geri Betz, Pam Dye, Trisha Hamilton, Diane Jones, Becky Hamline; Row 6: Kim Wood, Kathy Gibbson, Jacki Miller, Teresa Austin, Cheryl Langle, Cheryl

Blackmore, Cara Bohaus, Rhonda Embree, Rosie Foster; Row 7: Robin Cramer, Shannon Evans, Cathie Thomas, Johnette Witherspoon, Lisa Gallup, Tammy Pennington, Natalie Rice, Cindy Sherrill, Shelly Casler, Karen Craig, Lorie Raynes; Row 8: Lisa Hirsh, Patti Gard, Ann Richards, Debbie Gibbins, Linda Wolfe, Shelly Slusser, Tammy Evans, Melinda Havenhill, Sherrie Kelley, Lori Wittmeyer, Lorri Julian; Row 9: Kim Gibson, Judi Lewis, Dea Ann Starr, Lucinda Trowbridge, Fe Dillard, Lisa Henderson, Sherry Vochatzer, Lori Calfas, Sherry Hayton, Diane Schneider, Theresa Graupner; Top Row: Nancy Noland, Sherry Mizell, Darlene Mizell, Denise Hedges, Debbie Mahurin, Tricia Teeter, Carolyn Nichol, Debi Lesh, Tracey Smith, Linda Ault, Rhonda Kendrick.



1. Letting her emotions flow, senior Debbie Long jumps for joy after the Bears basketball team is victorious over Columbia-Rockbridge in the state play-offs. 2. Showing her spirit, Rhonda Ault chants along with the cheerleaders and pep club while closely watching the game. 3. Feelings of excitement are shown by the Chrisman crowd as the Bears move on to victory against the Rockbridge Bruins March 10 at the Multipurpose building in Warrensburg. (photos by John Capp)



Clarification needed to be made by January

After adopting a new constitution in the fall Pep club found that by January they had to make clarifications because of some problems which arose during the year. Some members stated concern about the new constitution.

Senior Debby Pratt said, "Pep club still has some flaws in the constitution but once those flaws are ironed out every thing should go smoothly."

"The big controversy was over the loss of membership. It stated if any by-laws of the constitution weren't abided by, you could lose your membership. This wasn't exact, so we cut it down and explained what would happen if rules were broken," explained Debbie Long president.

Earlier in the year senior Renee Beyerink was removed from the cheerleading squad for not abiding by pep club's by-laws. Renee explained, "Changes that were made in the constitution did affect their decision to kick me out of pep club. After their decision I think they used me as an example."

During the basketball season senior Nancy Noland lost her membership due to breaking a by-law but later her membership

was given back to her.

"I was so used to the 10 rules which made pep club great, then we switched to the constitution. I was kicked out for not wearing my uniform to a required game, but no action was taken against other members," stated Nancy.

Senior Kim Wood expressed her feelings, "Pep club is not aware of the time and effort that is put into drill team and they expect us to do all of the activities they want when we are short of time and effort."

At the beginning of the school year pep club ordered new uniforms to replace the old uniforms. Pep club found out that they would have to use the old uniforms for a while due to the lateness of the new uniforms. Debbie Long stated, "The only problem was some girls received their uniforms late and they had to wear the old uniforms. With two different kinds of uniforms the pep club looked disorganized." The girls payed \$51 for their three years of pep club and were able to keep the blouse and sweater.

DONNIE GARD



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Bottom Row: Mary Calvert (vice-president), Debbie Long (president); Top Row: Donna Beardsley (treasurer), Charlene Johnson (parliamentarian), Gail Fithen (secretary).

1. At a girls basketball game, girls sports cheerleaders Mylinda Jeffers, sophomore; Renee Henson, sophomore; and Marty McClunie, sophomore, perform a cheer. 2. At a varsity wrestling match, junior Teresa Austin and sophomore Lisa Gallup boost spirit as wrestlerettes. (photos by Danny Pearson)

Renee Beyerink dropped from squad

Smith becomes new varsity cheerleader

Personal problems and extra outside activities caused senior Renee Beyerink to be dropped from the varsity squad. This created problems and mixed emotions for the varsity cheerleaders. "We had to pick a new cheerleader and reorganize ourselves all in one week. It seemed as if our summer of practices was wasted," said Vivian Henderson, junior.

Feelings of excitement and fear were felt by the new member Cathy Smith. "I was thrilled about becoming a part of the varsity squad. I was scared at first of not being accepted but everything went smoothly," she commented.

Being the only senior on the squad was a challenging experience for Jenny Herman, captain. "After Renee left

we didn't pick a co-captain so I took full responsibility. One big change that took place was that whenever a decision was to be made, majority ruled instead of what the seniors wanted," she stated.

Lou Ann Coil, junior, summed up the situation by saying, "We lost but yet we gained."

One mishap during the year occurred at the most important game of the season. On March 15 at the State Championship in Columbia, the girls went to the other side to do their traditional "hello" cheer and fell off their formation. "We never guessed it would happen at the most important game of the whole year," said junior Lori Brickner.

DEBBIE RICHEY



WRESTLERETTES— Bottom Row: Johnnet Witherspoon, Debbie Gibbins, Melanie Roller; Row 2: Donna Beardsley, Debbie Mahurin, Teresa Aus-

tin; Top Row: Lisa Gallup, Rhonda Ault, Mary Calvert, Jacki Miller.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS— Bottom Row: Cathy Smith, Vivian Henderson, Darla Small; Row 2: Lou Ann Coil, Jenny Herman, Lori Brickner; Top Row: Shelley Price.



JV CHEERLEADERS—Bottom Row: Kelly Kilgore, Susan Moore. Row 2: Julie Gaulter, Kathy Taylor; Top Row: Sandra Litchfield, Sara Perry.



GIRLS SPORTS CHEERLEADERS—Bottom Row: Marty McClunie; Row 2: Mylinda Jeffers, Debbie Billingsley; Top Row: Renee Henson, Terri Herl.



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1. Using their umbrellas, seniors Kim Hunter, Kim Wood and Debby Pratt perform to "Dont Rain on My Parade" at the spring homecoming assembly. 2. Drill team members perform marching maneuvers at the Raytown basketball game. 3. During the Valentine's Day performance junior Lorri Julian uses cardboard hearts as props. 4. Performing to "Parade of the Toy Soldier," seniors Lesa Wright and Kim Hunter donned special costumes. (photo 1 by John Capp; photos 2,3,4 by Dennis Keeling)

DRILL TEAM—Bottom Row: Becky Hamline, Rosie Foster, Lorie Raynes, Julie Qualls, Lesa Wright, Kim Hunter (captain), Kim Wood; Top Row: Debby Pratt, Lorri Juilian, Teresa Graupner, Robin Cramer (co-captain), Rhonda Kendrick, Lisa Hirsh, Kim Gibson, Nancy Noland.



Many hours spent practicing Trophies, ribbons earned at camp

Skill and determination is what it takes to be a Beartracker. Although many hours, over 300, are spent from first tryouts to Follies, there is still time for fun. Something is bound to come from spending this much time together. Friendship, closeness, trust, and encouraging words are all a part of it, not to mention aching muscles.

"It's a lot of work, but I wouldn't give it up for anything," said junior Lorri Juilian.

Besides having the motto, "Go For It," the attitude of the team is also "All For One and One For All."

"We never fight, If something happens to one of the members, it takes a part of each one of us," said senior Kim Wood.

New members got their first taste of drill team at the American Drill Team Camp in Lawrence, Kansas. Routines are learned during the week, and, on the last day, teams have one perfected and perform for the instructors. Beartrackers came back with a second-place tro-

phy in marching and two citizenship trophies.

Earning a ribbon is what every girl strives for and Beartrackers came back with 10. Fifty-four girls in the United States who earn a ribbon in the dance, pom, and marching division are eligible to be elected to the All-American Drill Team. Two Beartrackers, senior Lesa Wright and junior Becky Hamline, each earned three ribbons. Hamline was selected and honored by a letter.

Returning from camp, routines were learned for football and basketball season. According to sponsor Jennifer Mitchell, the toy soldier routine was most outstanding.

Another exciting event was the chance to perform in Columbia for basketball finals. Marching maneuvers and two routines were performed which ended with a standing ovation, not only from the Chrisman crowd.

Money makers included a car wash, selling tupperware and spices, and sponsoring a disco.

NANCY NOLAND

Chili supper a \$250 success

Profits provide senior gifts, prom

With donations of ground beef and other items from Neighborhood Council 14, the PTA earned approximately \$250 at the Chili Supper which they sponsored October 19, before the Chrisman/Truman football game. Profits from this project and other money-making projects were used to provide gifts for seniors at their banquet, May 5, and decorations and music for the senior prom, May 22.

Concerning the Chili Supper, PTA president, Carol Kinkade explained, "We had a lot of cooperation from many people especially, Neighborhood Council 14. With their help, the supper went real well and was very successful."

Other activities of PTA included publishing four issues of the Bearfacts newsletter, sponsoring Open House, September 25, and or-

ganizing the senior banquet and prom.

Another group of parents and teachers, Booster Club, also sponsored extra curricular activities and lent support to the school.

Programs were printed for all home games and sold for 25 cents. With declining attendance at dances, Booster Club offered to sponsor the fall homecoming dance.

For sports banquets, Booster Club donated soft drinks and milk. They also aided the sports program by buying a new dryer and having the washer repaired.

"The club itself is great and the intent is also great," explained Mr. Glenn Johnson, president. "The coaches have been very good and understanding in their requests. It's been a pleasure helping them and the school.

KIM WOOD

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1. Selling chili supper tickets, two members support PTA. 2. At PTA open house, sophomore English teacher Mrs. Gail Watkins discusses her class with many parents. 3. Serving refreshments, sophomore Teresa Graupner and Mrs. Bonell Cravens help out at a PTA meeting. 4. Welcoming parents to PTA open house, Mrs. Carol Kinkade, PTA president, advises them of the evening's schedule. 5. Before a game, two Booster Club members sell football programs. (photos 1,2,3,4, by Mark Elting, photo 5 by Dennis Keeling)

Teammates reach for goals

Football . . .
 tennis . . . basketball . . .
 wrestling . . . volleyball . . . swim-
 ming . . . track . . . baseball . . . golf . . .
 softball . . . special olympics . . . develop all
 types of athletes and unite them into one
 team of Chrisman Bears.

Two to three hours after school each day, team members perfect their skills through practicing, throwing free shots, running laps, improving serves, lifting weights and exercising to prepare for upcoming games.

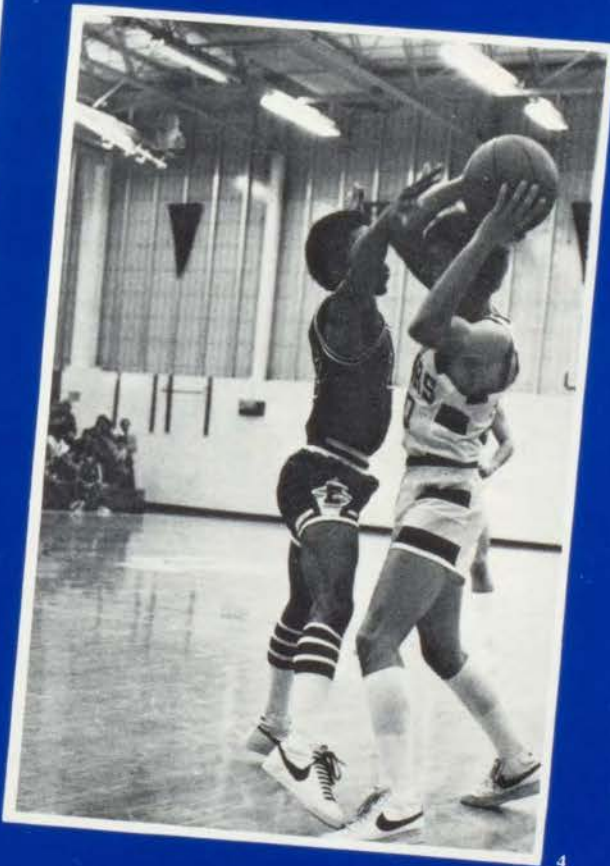
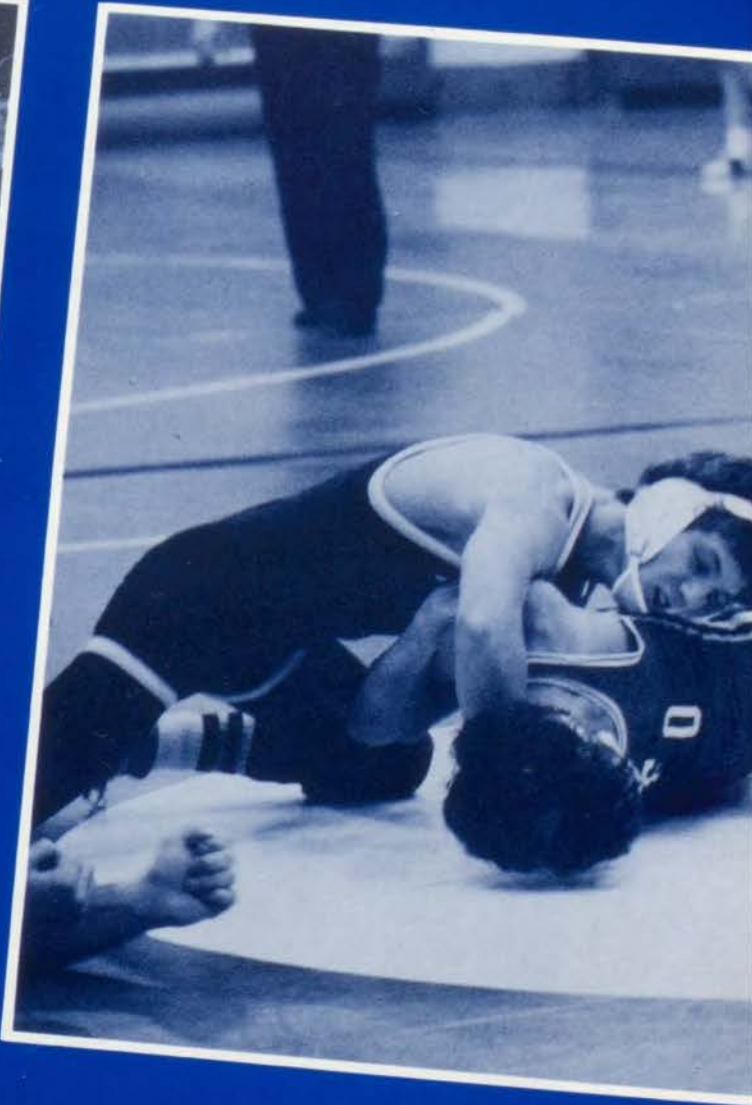
Lockers are crammed with tennis rackets, baseball gloves, uniforms and gym bags. Each piece of equipment has its own scratch or dent from an exciting, winning play or crucial misplay which lost points and led to defeat.

On and off the track, court, or feild teammates unify themselves as they proudly display the big "C" on their letterman's jacket. So many medals, participation bars and championship patches adorn these blue and gold jackets that a lesser person would bow under the weight but the lettermen and women wear them with pride acknowledging their accomplishment as athletes.

GINGER COLEMAN



SPORTS



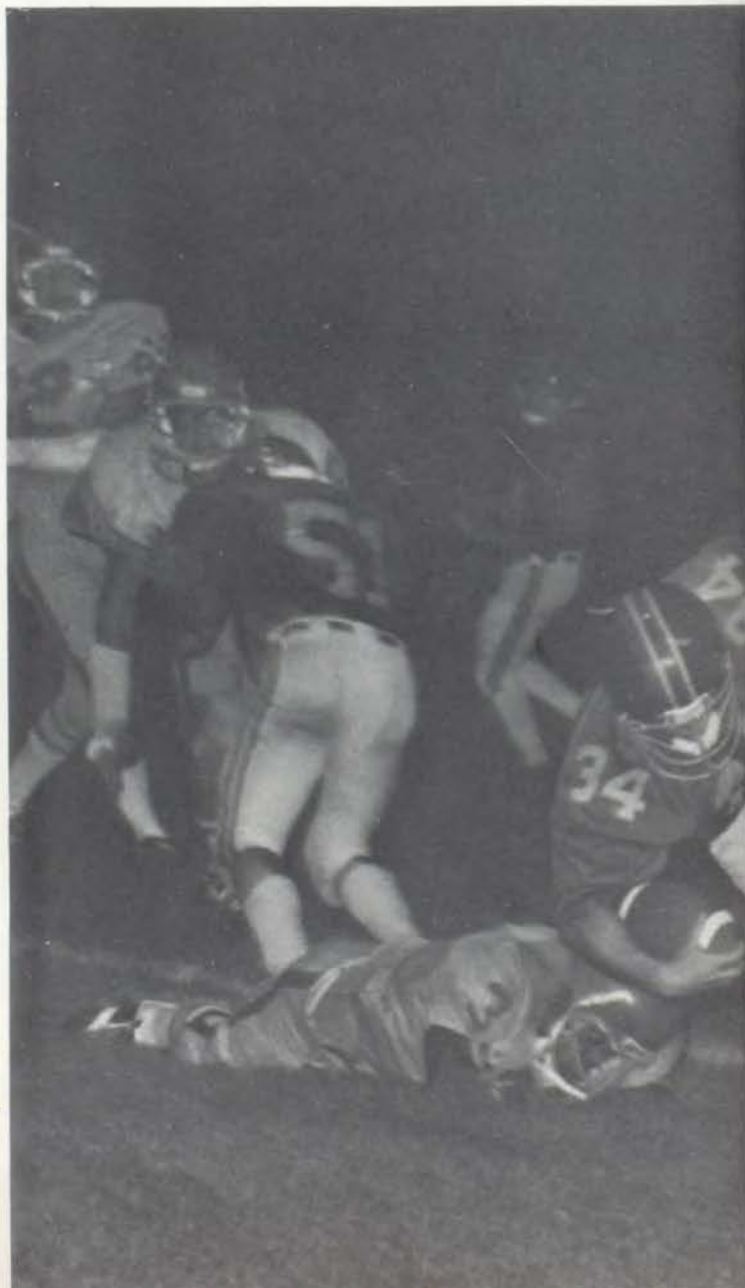
1. In the showcase, trophies show major achievements. 2. During a jump ball, Kelly Keating attempts to tip to teammate Alice Buckley. 3. Waiting on the sidelines at Raytown South, coaches Dercher, Snowden, and Russell stand in frustration. 4. At Oak Park, David Tyson looks for a teammate to pass to. 5. During a wrestling match, Randy Cummings attempts to pin an opponent. (photos 1,2,3 by David Tyson; photo 4 by Steve Elliott; photo 5 by Gregg Holzbaur)

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Bottom Row: Scott Young, David Hustace, Mike Steinmeyer, Tim Ashby, Gary Hennessey, Kenny Garrett, Bob Aletano, Jeff Allen, Steve Adams, Tim Harber, Alan Crain; Row 2: Scott Boynton, Eddie Adden, Keith Krause, Brian Holsworth, Brian Kinkade, Chris Fann, Rich Robertson, John Edwards, David Hanaway, Andy Stewart, Bob Johnson, Jeff Penrose; Row 3: Ronnie Davidson, Jim

Wheaton, Scott Shellenberger, Terry Oliphant, Mike Arnold, Kirk Willms, Steve Anderson, Phil Howk, Robert Burk, Scott Fletcher, Sam Harris, David Hensarling; Top Row: Alan Hershberger, John Edwards, Robby Abernathy, Kent Burkett, Mike Zans, Jeff Johnson, George Zakovich, Charlie Fullbright, Jeff Heitz, Alan Browns, Gary Blevins, Vernon Hanna, Dan Marks.



3



1. During pre-game warm-ups, junior Eddie Adden punts the ball for extra practice. 2. During the Blue Springs game head coach Ed Russell gives senior Bob Aletano the next play. 3. Running for extra yardage, junior fullback Robby Abernathy loses his balance in the Van Horn game. 4. After being tackled by a host of Blue Springs players, Gary Hennessey, senior, holds on to the ball. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

Coach Russell receives first win, Bears snap 15 game losing streak

Snapping a 15-game losing streak was the highlight of the varsity season, according to coaches and players. "It was great winning my first football game and I also think the players enjoyed their first victory," stated head coach Ed Russell.

In the only win for the Bears this year, they defeated the Fort Osage Indians 20-7. The one play that highlighted the game was a 80-yard run back, on the kickoff, by Senior Allan Crain.

Junior quarterback Kent Burkett stated, "I think this year was enjoyable but it was a bit disappointing." Burkett led the team in individual rushing with 329 yards and two touchdowns. Burkett and senior David Hustace shared the passing completion with 49 per cent completed. Senior halfback Tim Ashby had the most catches with 28 for 297 yards total.

In total offense the Bears rolled up 1,216 yards on the ground. "We

did not have a big rusher this year. The rushing was shared between the running backs," stated coach Russell. In the air the team threw for a total of 1,129 yards. "We were pretty privileged to have two good quarterbacks. The team could always rely on Burkett and Hustace," said coach Russell.

"Except for a few games our defense was very tough and was improved over last year's defense," stated coach Russell. Junior linebacker Robbie Abernathy led the team in defensive points with 124. Senior defensive halfback Tim Ashby had the most unassisted tackles with 18.

The annual football banquet was sponsored by the Booster Club in the Cafeteria. Thirty-eight varsity letters were given out this year. Three captain letters were given out to senior Steve Adams, senior Allan McCarty, and senior Scott Young.

DONNIE GARD



Enrollment changes conference schedule; 79' season proves to be tough for Bears

Shifting enrollment patterns forced changes in the Middle Six Conference. Blue Springs, Lee's Summit, and Winnetonka all moved up to the Big Six Conference. Hickman Mills, Park Hill, and Raytown took a step down to the Middle Six Conference. Some consider that these changes made the Middle Six the power house conference in the area.

"The addition of Hickman Mills, Park Hill, and Raytown definitely made our schedule tougher. It probably hurt our won-loss record but it gave us a real interesting schedule," stated head coach Ed Russell.

According to junior fullback Robbie Abernathy, "Raytown and Park Hill made our conference really tough, but I think our team had the quality and personnel to beat Hickman Mills." Abernathy was referring to the game which the Bears

lost to Hickman Mills by one point in overtime.

In conference play the Bears finished with a 0-5 record. We could've won the Hickman Mills game, stated coach Russell.

Five players earned conference honors. Tim Ashby made second team All Conference at defensive back and Jeff Allen made second team All Conference offensive end. Gary Hennessey, Keith Krause, and Kent Burkett made honorable mention at their respective positions.

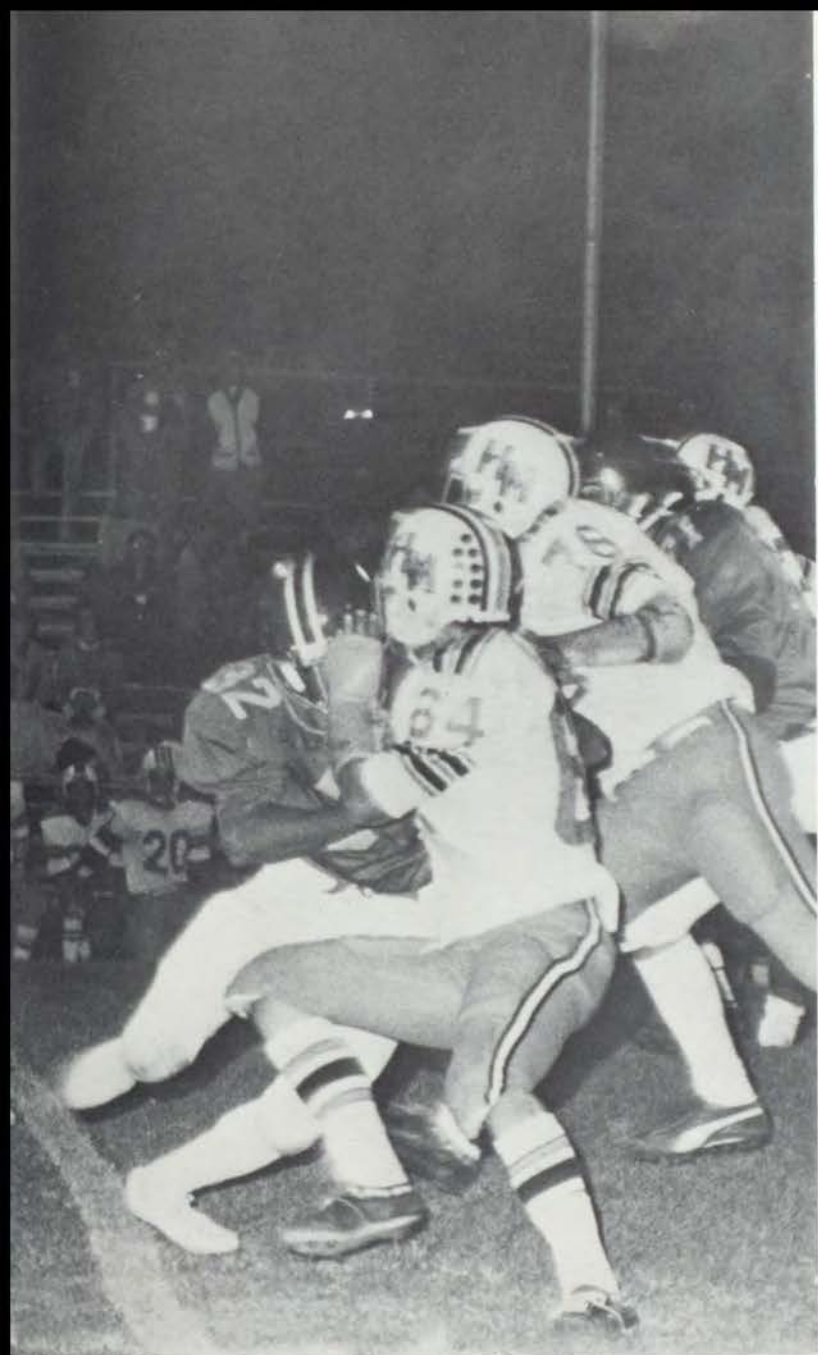
Second team All-Area defensive back Tim Ashby stated, "It was a real honor to receive the position on the second team All-Area and it also made my year a little bit better."

DONNIE GARD



1. Ready to throw a pass, Kent Burkett, junior, looks desperately for a receiver. 2. After receiving a handoff from senior quarterback David Hustace, Robbie Abernathy, junior, runs for yardage. 3. During the Fort Osage game, Tim Ashby attempts to snatch the ball. 4. In the Hickman Mills game, halfback Ronnie Davidson, senior, tries to avoid being tackled. 5. Returning the first kickoff at the Hickman Mills game, junior Sam Harris looks for oncoming defensive players. (photos 1,2,3 by Danny Pearson; photos 4,5 by Dennis Keeling)





5



VARSITY FOOTBALL

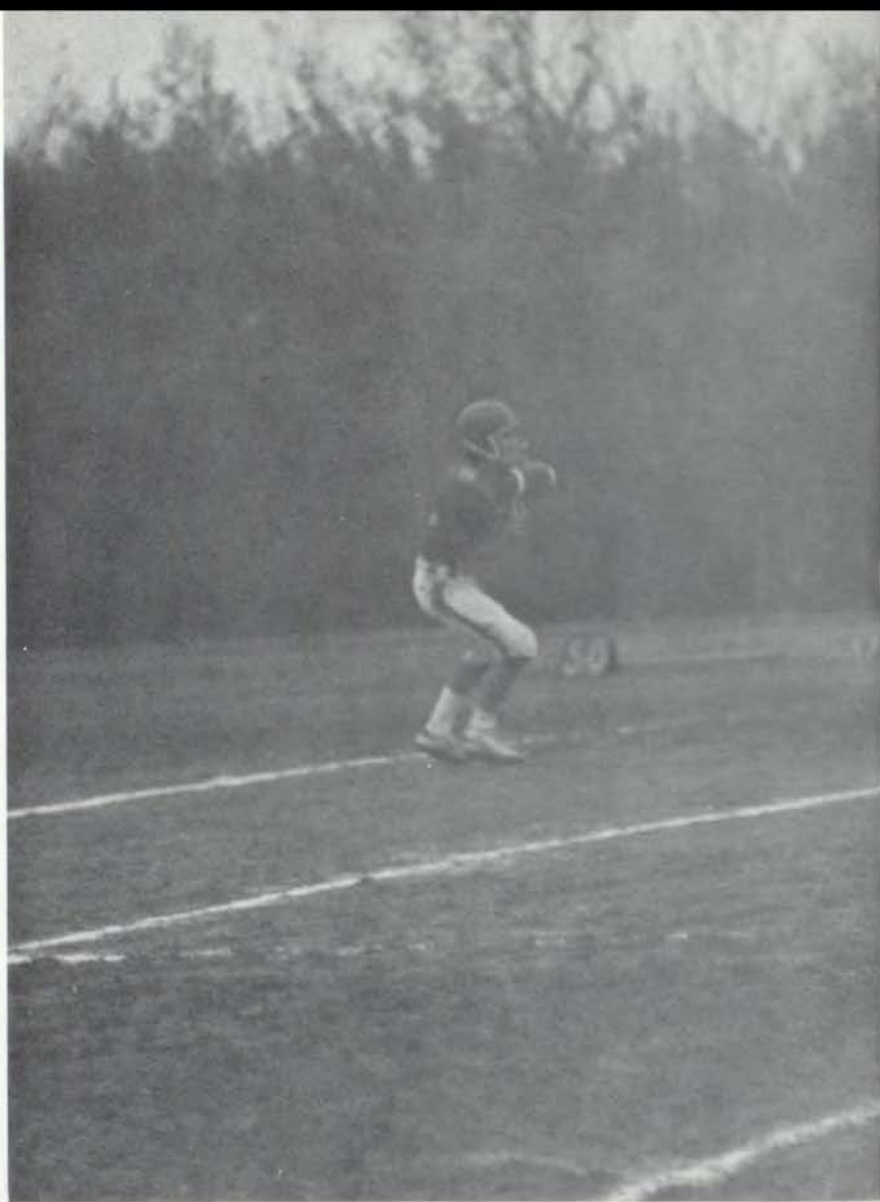
Chrisman		Opponent
0	Raytown South	19
8	Van Horn	19
20	Fort Osage	7
20	*Ruskin	40
18	*Raytown	50
6	*Hickman Mills	7
7	Truman	27
7	*Grandview	20
7	*Park Hill	47
21	Blue Springs	22

*Conference games
1 win, 9 losses



4

1. Receiving the first kickoff during the second half of the Park Hill game, junior Jeff Heitz tries for the first down. 2. During the Park Hill game the referee signals a touchdown adding six points to the Bears' score. 3. In an effort to make a touchdown in the final minutes of the first half of the game, junior Allan Browns stands in the endzone looking to receive a long pass. 4. Leaping to gain control of the football, junior Allan Browns grapples with the Park Hill players trying to make an interception. (photos by Vicki LaRue)



JV FOOTBALL		
Chrisman		Opponent
14	Raytown South	37
13	Lee's Summit	0
22	Fort Osage	12
20	*Ruskin	0
8	*Raytown	54
14	*Hickman Mills	6
28	Truman	12
0	*Grandview	39
16	*Park Hill	14

*Conference games
6 wins, 3 losses



JV FOOTBALL—Bottom Row: Mike Arnold, Kirk Willms, Brian Kinkade, Chris Fann, Steve Anderson, Phil Howk; Row Two: Brian Holsworth, John Edwards, George Zakovich, Charlie Fullbright, Jeff

Heitz, Allan Browns, Top Row: Dan Marks, Scott Shellenbergar, Mike Zans, Jim Wheaton, Gary Blevins, David Hensarling, Robert Burt.



Park Hill proves toughest opponent; JV finishes with best record of season.

Finishing the season with six wins and three losses, JV had the best football record for the year. Their toughest loss was against Raytown, JV coach Lynn Snowden explained, "The score was 54-8 and the team seemed to forget why we were there".

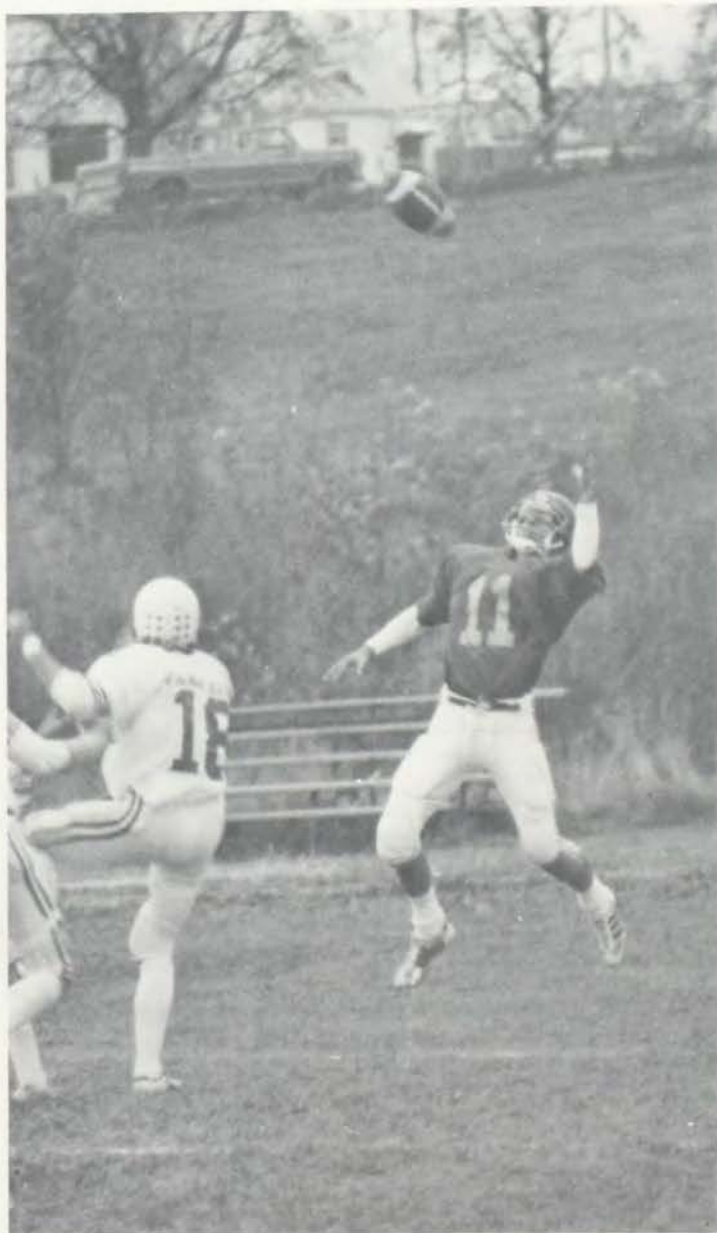
New conference competition Park Hill was the toughest win for the JV team. Allan Browns junior explained, "Park Hill was tough and I think we were lucky to beat them".

After losing their regular quarterback, David Hensarling, before the last two games to a shoulder injury, Coach Snowden asked senior Mike

Steinmeyer to quarterback for the Park Hill game. Sixth hour the day of the game Steinmeyer learned 10 plays and used them throughout the game against Park Hill. Mike said, "I hadn't quarterbacked in three years so I thought it would be fun and also help out the team. It was a big change going from a halfback to a quarterback."

Despite his inexperience Steinmeyer led the JV to a 16-14 victory. "It was very tough and the most exciting game of the season. We played better by sticking together," commented Jeff Heitz, junior.

KIM WOOD



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Losing key players to the JV affects sophomore win record

Lack of players, size, and losing key players to the junior varsity all contributed to the 1-8 record, according to coaches and players.

Coach Terry Gammon stated, "We just did not have enough players this year. We had the talent but not enough players. A football team needs to have a winning record in order to get people to play for you."

Offensive end Maurice Henderson stated, "If we would've had more self-confidence we would've had a good football team."

In his twelfth year of coaching sophomore football, coach Dick Dun-

bar stated, "We did not have a bad football team. The problem was every time we built a respectful offense, we would lose a key player to the junior varsity team."

"Hopefully in years to come we can have a respectful record. Everybody would like to play on a winning team. Just look at the talent walking in the halls," stated coach Gammon.

No special honors were handed out this year, but Dean Travis received a Varsity Skull for tackling a man behind the twenty yard line on a kick off during a varsity game.

DONNIE GARD



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1. Bears show enthusiasm as the referee signals a touchdown during the Fort Osage game, and the Bears gain six points. 2. During the Park Hill game, sophomore Robbie Harris makes an extra effort to gain yardage. 3. With help from the Bears blocking defenses, at the Oak Park game, sophomore Dean Travis breaks through the offensive line. 4. Putting forth an extra effort sophomore Chris Browne stretches trying to reach for the football. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Chrisman	Opponent
0	Raytown South 28
19	Van Horn 12
7	Fort Osage 19
14	*Ruskin 21
0	Truman 39
14	*Raytown 33
0	*Hickman Mills 6
0	*Grandview 40
0	*Park Hill 34

*Conference games
1 win—8 losses



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—Bottom row: Coach Dick Dunbar, Scott Jones, Dan Miller, Kent Krause, Kevin Jameson, Dean Travis, Dale Johnson, Coach Terry Gammon; Row 2: Jamie Blankenship, Randy Turner, Chris Browne, Tim Mooney, Gary Blevins, Robbie Harris, Bob Daleo, Mike Lewis, Richard Hallock; Top row: Terry Burt, Paul Richey, Tom Cook, Ron Phillips, Rickey Abernathy, David Manley, Ron Edwards, Kevin Grey, Robert Stanley.

Varsity finds first losing season; slow start discourages team members

Bump, set . . . spike is the usual team strategy for success. However, lack of spiking ability hurt the girls volleyball team causing them to play more defense than offense. "Our problem this year was we didn't have any strong spikers who could 'cream' the ball down the other side, and this caused us to be on defense and you can't win playing defense continually," commented Coach Billie Wilson. This among other problems brought about the first losing volleyball season since conference competition started in 1975.

Junior Becky Allen said "We were

beat even before going on to the court." According to Senior Kay Hopkins, "We failed to develop a strong team because of constant substitution as we had done in previous years."

Kay Hopkins was nominated to the Second team All-Conference. Shelley Edwards and Lisa Courter received honorable mentions.

Receiving awards at the Volleyball Banquet were Kay Hopkins, best setter; Lisa Courter, best spiker; Tawna Poe, best server; Colleen Moore, most improved; and Mary Holland, spirit award.

LINDA ANDRADE



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1. During the Truman game, senior Shelly Edwards, sophomore Nancy Davidson, junior Lisa Courter and senior Kay Hopkins await the serve. 2. Warming up for the Truman game Nancy Davidson sets the ball. 3. Running a set play are seniors Sherri Tucker and Kay Hopkins. 4. Volleyball managers are Becky Jensen, Deanna Lohse, Karen Craig, Tricia Teeter and Debbie Mohurin. (photos by Vicki LaRue)

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Bottom Row: Lisa Courter, Sherri Tucker, Rita Hallock, Shelly Edwards, Kay Hopkins, Mary Holland, Becky Allen, Jennifer Jones; Top Row: Tawna Poe.



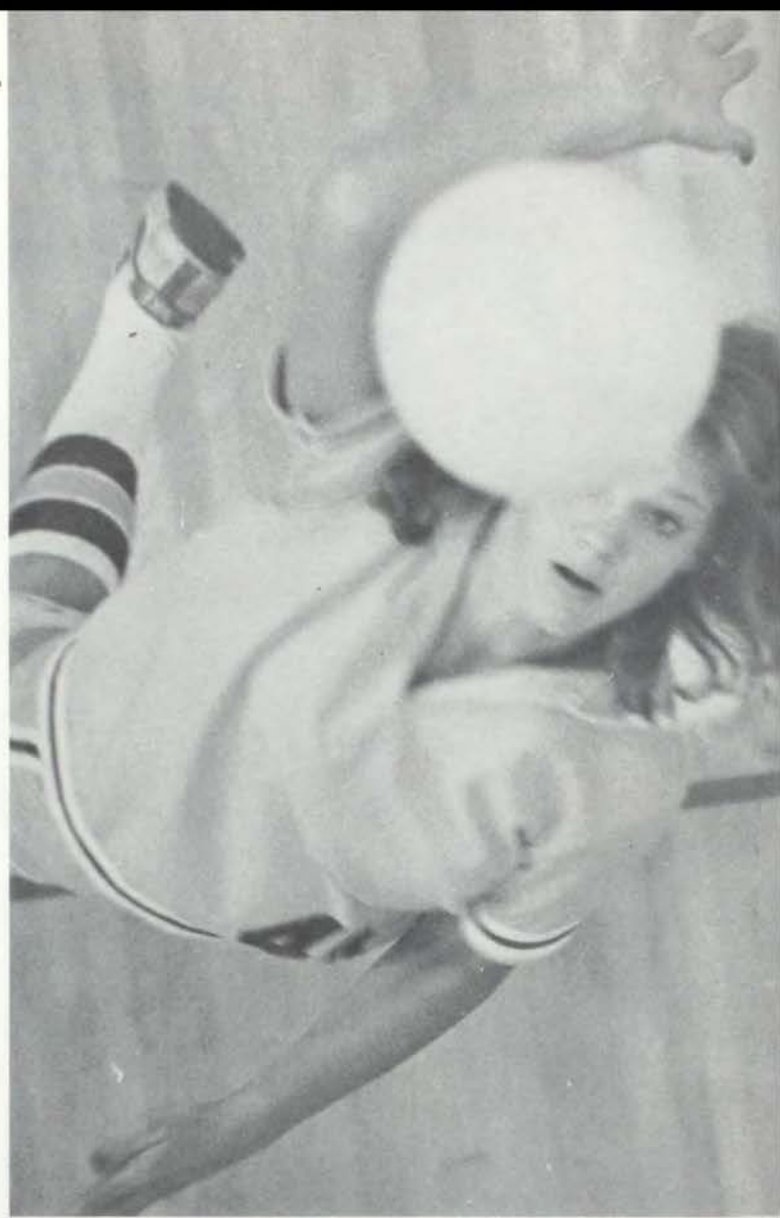
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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Chrisman	Opponent	Opponent
10-14	*Grandview	15-16
3-10	*Ruskin	15-15
2-10	*Hickman Mills	15-15
12-3	Truman	15-15
13-15-15	*Raytown	15-3-10
15-15	*Park Hill	12-13
15-9-15	Grandview	2-15-10
10-15	St. Mary's	15-5
10-15-16	*Ruskin	15-9-14
5-9	*Hickman Mills	15-15
15-7-9	*Raytown	5-15-15
11-9	Ray South	15-15
6-12	Oak Park	15-15
15-15	*Park Hill	4-6

Lawrence Tournament—Didn't place
 Truman Tournament—4th place
 District—Didn't place
 9 wins, 14 losses

1. Having the ball in position sophomore Debbie Morman prepares to spike the ball into the opponent's court. 2. Trying to make a powerful serve sophomore Lois Jaynes sets up the ball. 3. Attempting to dig the ball out of the net sophomore Miranda Moses tries to provide extra help for her teammates. 4. In the Truman game sophomore Debbie Morman hits the ball to the Truman blocker. (photos by Vicki LaRue)



JV VOLLEYBALL		
Chrisman		Opponent
9-5	*Grandview	15-15
15-13-4	*Ruskin	11-15-15
15-10-15	*Hickman Mills	13-15-8
11-15-8	Truman	15-4-15
15-15	*Raytown	5-8
12-8	*Park Hill	15-15
15-15	Grandview	11-12
15-16	St. Mary's	17-18
11-15-15	*Ruskin	15-13-13
11-15-15	*Hickman	15-8-13
15-15	Raytown	3-13
15-9-15	*Park Hill	9-15-13
15-15	*Ray South	11-7
5-10	Oak Park	15-15

WC Sophomore Tournament—2nd place
 JV Tournament—1st place
 Excelsior Springs Sophomore Tournament—3rd place
 13 wins, 10 losses



JV VOLLEYBALL—Bottom Row: Lois Jaynes, Jane Biegel, Tucker, Christa Hoffman, Deanna Elliott, Miranda Moses, Bonita Copridge, Colleen Moore, Lue Anne Blann, Paula Swihart; Top Row: Kelly Keating, Debbie Morman, Kerri



Experienced junior players provide necessary skill for winning season

Losing the first several games of the volleyball season was due to the inexperience of the sophomore players. According to Mrs. Kim Myers, coach of the JV squad, the 11 sophomores were playing against teams composed mostly of juniors, experienced juniors. When four experienced players were put in to assist the sophomores, the team started winning and went on to a winning season. "The sophomores needed the extra experience the juniors provided," ex-

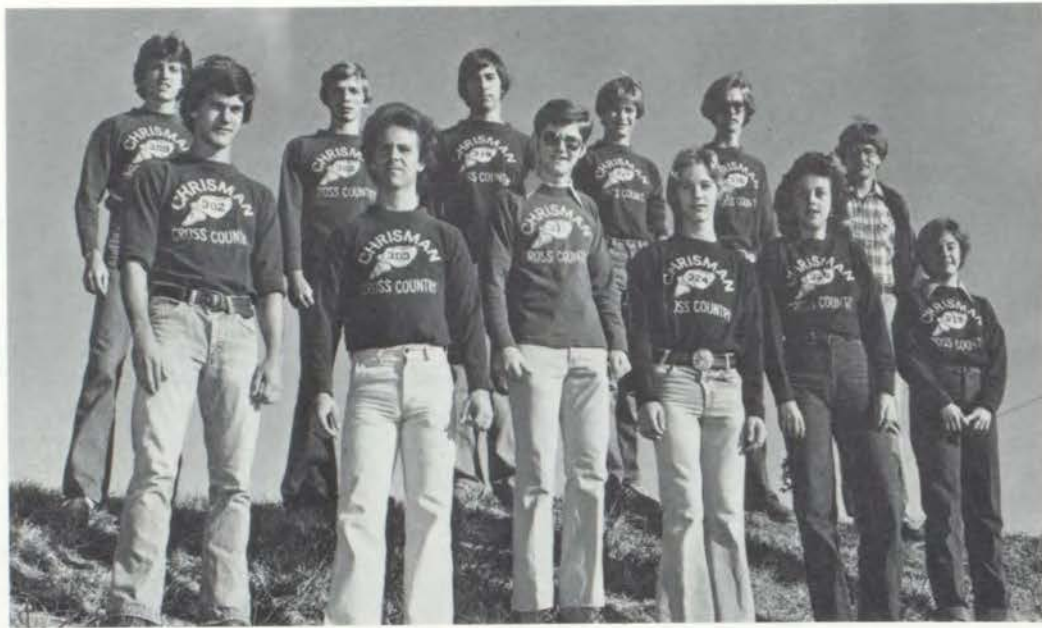
plained Myers.

Myers feels the addition of the new gym helped lead them to their winning season. "We got a lot more accomplished being able to have the whole gym to ourselves," she said.

After losing so many games at the beginning of the season, the team set a goal of ending the season with a least a .500 record. they ended with a 13-10 record.

DIANE FRISBEY

CROSS COUNTRY—Bottom Row: Bob Stegner, Bob Bollin, Leo Appelbaum (manager), Brian Nelson, Karen Giese, Melanie Gwinn; Top Row: Kevin Prine, David Campbell, Mark Weston, Ron Bringwatt, Brant Whitebread, Coach Lowell Heide.



3



2

CROSS COUNTRY

Chrisman	Opponent
3rd Blue Springs	1st
3rd Belton	1st
2nd Blue Springs	1st
2nd Truman	1st

- Park Hill Invitational—12th of 14 teams
- Raytown South Invitational—13th of 15 teams
- Independence City Invitational—4th of 5 teams
- Ruskin Invitational—12th of 20 teams
- Excelsior Springs Invitational—5th of 14 teams
- Suburban Middle Six Conference—4th of 6 teams
- District 8 Championship—8th of 12 teams

Heide takes over coaching position; running team's efforts go unrewarded

Being only the second coach in the history of cross country at Chrisman, Mr. Lowell Heide commented that he asked for the job, "because I wanted to coach cross country. In the past five or six years I've become involved in running myself and when the opportunity came I wanted to try coaching."

Heide has entered and run in such long distance races as the Hospital Hill race, the Diet Pepsi 1,000 meter run, and the Macy's run. All averaging close to seven miles, with Hospital Hill being thirteen.

Although Heide played football and baseball in college, he was never involved in any running sports in college. He credits his coaching techniques to a lot of reading. Although he would have liked to have attended clinics on distance running, he explained that there was "nothing available."

Highlights of his first coaching year were senior Randy Cummings qualifying for the regional meet and the Independence Invitational where

Chrisman missed first place by only two points.

In cross country, times of the seven top runners of a team are compiled together for a team total, with the less points being the best. Heide explained that accomplishing better times and higher places were experienced by his team. "We were finishing at the bottom at the beginning of the year and by the end of the year we were in the middle," said Heide.

Senior Randy Cummings commented that he was disappointed in his performance for the season, especially that he did not qualify for the state meet.

Junior Melanie Gwinn and Karin Giese were the only girls to compete for Chrisman.

In the Independence Invitational Giese received a ribbon for fourteenth place while Gwinn received a third place ribbon. In the Excelsior Springs Invitational Giese received a seventh place medal while Gwinn took first place.

VICKIE LARUE



5
1. At the Excelsior Springs Invitational senior Bob Bollin keeps a steady pace in order to stay up front. 2. Sprinting ahead of an opponent, senior Randy Cummings picks up the pace at the Ruskin Invitational. 3. At girls District Cross Country held at Park Hill, Melanie Gwinn runs smoothly to stay in front of other competitors. 4. At the boys cross country meet Coach Heide talks to senior Randy Cummings while manager Leo Applebaum looks on. (photos by Vicki LaRue)

JV TENNIS—Bottom row: Cheryl Patrick, Dani Gann, Fruehwirth, Carol Gebhards, Teri Gibbins, Miss Debbie Gibbins, Amy Fox, Nancy Schroer; Top row: Michelle Wilson, Allison Kinnaman, Lisa Allison, Ann Sandy Hografe.



2

Varsity

2-3
2-3
5-0
2-3
5-1
5-0
2-3
3-2
3-2
5-0
5-0
5-0
1-4

*Conference Matches

Varsity: 8 wins, 5 losses; Jr. Varsity: 12 wins, 1 loss

GIRLS TENNIS

Opponent

*Ruskin
*Park Hill
*Hickman Mills
St. Mary's
Harrisonville
*Grandview
*Ruskin
*Park Hill
St. Mary's
*Hickman Mills
Harrisonville
*Grandview
Truman

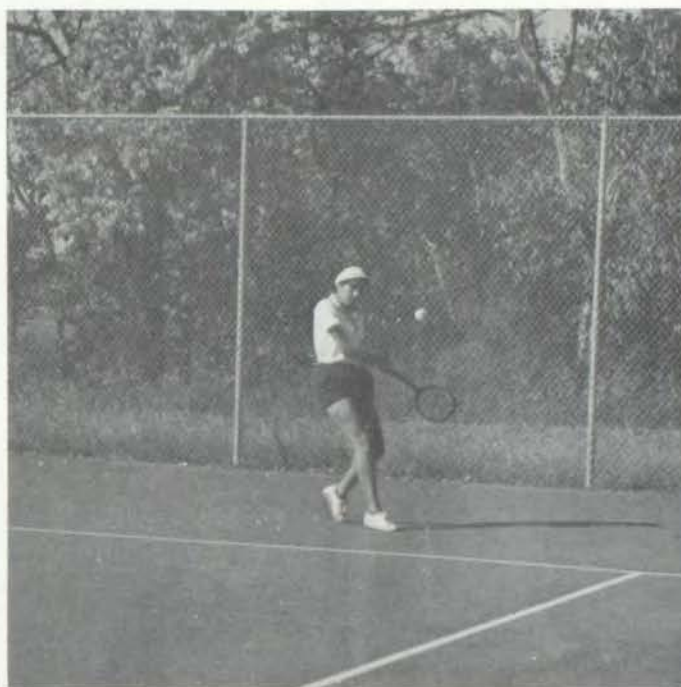
Jr. Varsity

4-1
5-0
4-1
5-0
5-0
3-2
4-1
5-0
5-0
5-0
4-1
2-3



VARSITY TENNIS—Bottom row: Top row: Linda Andrade, Miss Deeann Martin, Becky Landess, Sandy Hografe, Alice Buckley.

1. In her match against Park Hill, senior Linda Andrade returns a serve. 2. During practice, senior Alice Buckley concentrates on improving her backhand ability. 3. Guarding the net, senior DeeAnn uses net strategy to score a point. (photo 2 by Vicki LaRue; photos 1,3 by Steve Elliott)



Tennis team improvement leads to winning season

Duce ad-in, duce ad-out, duce ad-in, game! Chalk up another win for the girls tennis team. Wins led the team to a victorious season with varsity taking third place in conference 5-3 and junior varsity taking first with an 8-0 record. Coach Sandi Hografe commented, "Not only did the team excel in team victories, all girls had winning individual records."

For the second consecutive year, senior Alice Buckley came home with the singles conference Championship title by defeating Denise Carter at Ruskin 6-1, 6-0.

Team members Teri Gibbins and Lisa Allison were seeded in the number 1 and 2 position on the JV conference. As predicted the two faced each other for the first and second. Junior Teri Gibbins defeated junior Lisa Allison to obtain first place in JV conference and Allison received second. In JV doubles Carol Gebhards and Nancy Schroer took first place.

Team improvement took a lot more effort from each individual than it had any other year. The mile was entered into their practice. Junior Cheryl Patrick said, "We had harder practices to improve our endurance on the court." Senior Becky Landess added, "The Coach gave us a talk that we would have to be as physically fit as members on the team sports."

Receiving awards at the tennis banquet were Alice Buckley, most valuable player; DeeAnn Martin, most unique backhand; Linda Andrade, most improved serve; Becky Landess, sportmanship. On the JV squad Allison Kinnamin, best net play; Lisa Allison, most potential at the net; Carol Gebhards, most improved. Michelle Wilson received a varsity manager letter.

LINDA ANDRADE



Kim crowned homecoming queen; Raytown defeats Bears by 32 points

Crowning of the fall sports homecoming queen highlighted the halftime ceremonies at the Chrisman-Raytown game October 5. The homecoming court, seniors Kim Wood, Kim Hunter and Robin Cramer; juniors Lisa Crawford and Shelley Price, and sophomores Renee Henson and Teri Herl were escorted by their fathers onto the field where a radiant Kim Wood was announced the winner.

"This was the highlight of my senior year," said Wood. "This one just topped it off. That night made all the bad times I've had just disappear. It was neat. I loved it."

Stunned by the announcement Wood's reaction was mostly physical. "It drained everything out of

me. It took all the pressure off. My heart was pounding, my bands were tinkling, everything blacked out. I've never felt that way before. It's a good feeling to know that some students wanted me to represent them."

Other festivities involved at the halftime ceremonies were the Beartrackers' performance to "Vegas" played by the marching band.

The excitement of halftime was deflated by the 50-18 loss to Raytown, but was picked up again after the games during the homecoming dance. "Sleeper" was the performing band and the royalty was announced once again.

VICKI LARUE





1. After being crowned queen, Kim Wood beams. 2. Former Queen Sherry Heitz, escorted by senior Ron Johnson, follows the flower girl and crown carrier to the float. 3. Queen candidate Robin Cramer rides on top of a corvette. 4. Flanked by their fathers, the homecoming queen and attendants watch the second half of the game. 5. Seated by her father, senior attendant Kim Hunter waits for a touchdown. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



5



4

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Bottom row: Rob Abernathy, Stu Elliott, Dave Tyson, Kent Burkett, Richard Brand, Jeff Titus; Top Row: Warren Landess (coach), Tim Ashby, Mark Wilcox,

Russ Morman, Ken Ensor, Dale Wescott, Don Edmonson, Steve Browne (manager).



Bears bounce back to No. 1 city ranking, complete season overall third in state

In the first week of December, the Bears were ranked No. 1 by the Kansas City Times and by the third week of March the Bears were again ranked No. 1 in the Kansas City Area. Every tournament the Bears went to they were ranked first. After losing some games, which they were expected to win, the Bears found themselves ranked third and fourth.

Senior guard Ken Ensor commented, "It was hard being ranked No. 1 at the beginning of the season. We let some people down by not staying No. 1. The team showed a lot of character by fighting back and receiving top honors at the end of the season."

On March 7 the Bears found themselves against an under-rated Blue Springs basketball team in the District finals. The Bears defeated Blue Springs in overtime 66-64. This enabled the Bears to meet Columbia Rockbridge at Central Missouri State University.

Down by as much as 8 points, the Bears came back from the deficit to beat Columbia Rockbridge 67-61. Beating Rockbridge qualified the Bears for the

state quarter finals against Springfield-Glendale in Springfield.

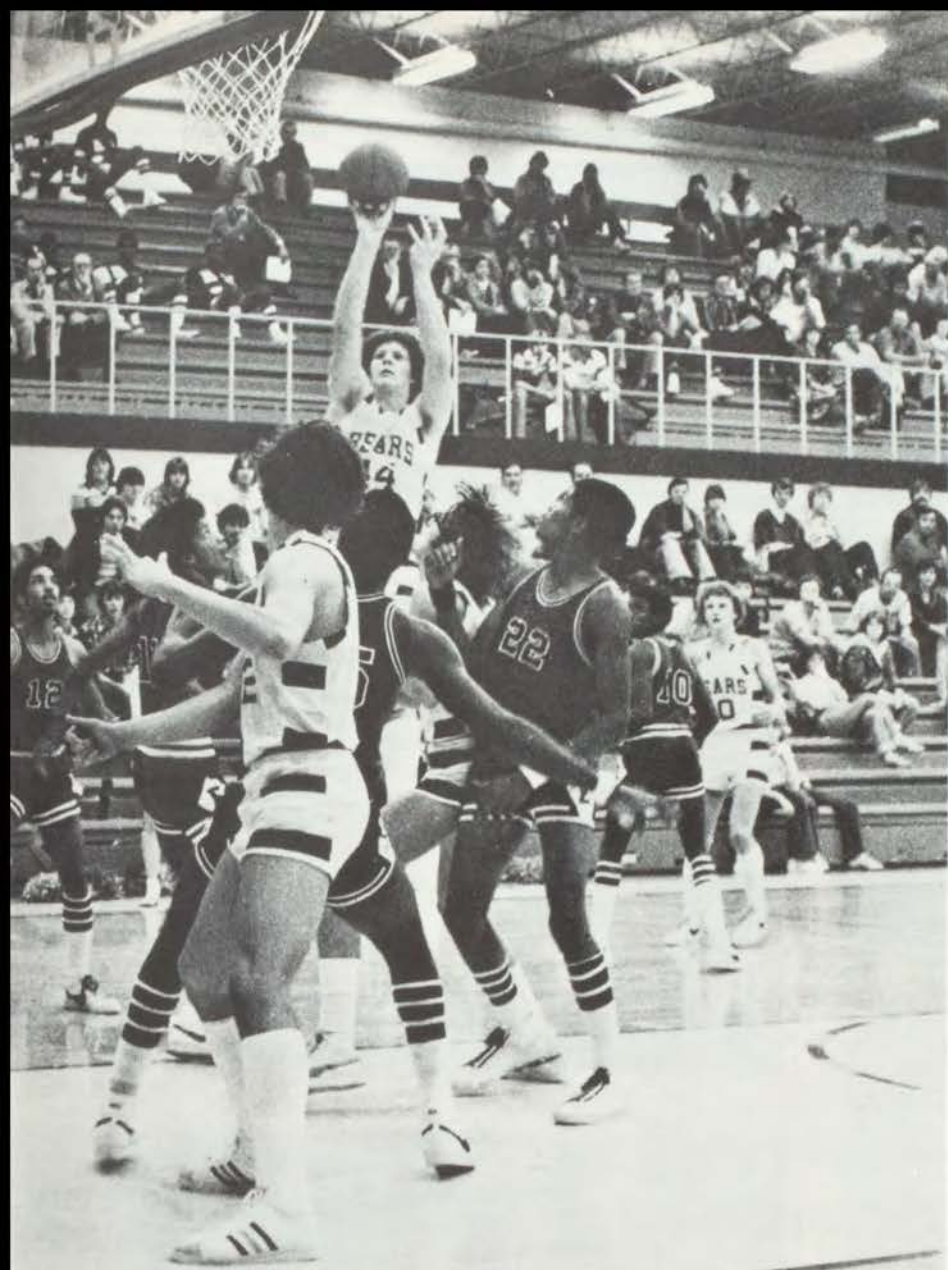
After regulation time expired, the Bears were tied with Glendale. The time was set for three minutes and the two teams started battling it out. With one minute left in the overtime, senior Mark Wilcox was fouled. Wilcox sunk two crucial free throws. The Bears went on to win the game 58-54.

In the state semi-finals at the University of Missouri, the Bears were scheduled to meet conference rival Hickman Mills. Having defeated the Cougars twice in conference play the Bears had plans of romping into the state finals. Hickman Mills had other plans for the Bears as they defeated Chrisman 53-58 under the leadership of 6'7 Bob VonHooke. This enabled the Bears to have a rematch with DeSmet for the consolation game.

Down 81-82 in overtime with seconds remaining, junior guard Kent Burkett hit with a 20 foot jump shot to bring the final score 83-82 and allow the Bears to bring home the third place trophy.

DONNIE GARD





1. During the Truman game No. 23 Ken Ensor, senior, dribbles the ball down court looking for a teammate in scoring position to pass to. 2. Being closely guarded by the opposing team, No. 44, senior, Russ Morman makes a jump shot good for two points during the game against Center. 3. Against Blue Springs No. 34, Don Edmondson, junior sinks a jump shot good for 2 points. 4. Being closely guarded by his Oak Park opponents, No. 41, Dale Westcott rebounds the ball gaining control for Chrisman. (photos 1,3 by Steve Elliott, photos 2, 4 by Dennis Kelling)





Bears win conference championship, without 7'0 center and 6'10 forward

In conference play, the Bears finished with a 10-1 record. The only loss came in the first game against Raytown High School, 58-55.

Coach Warren Landess stated, "The only way I'd change this team is I'd enroll a seven-foot center and a six-ten forward. In all seriousness, I'd not change this team. In all positions we had people who could fill in."

Since 1974 the Bears had not won a Middle Six Conference championship. Senior forward Mark Wilcox said, "Winning the conference championship felt excellent, and we won the championship as a team."

Senior center Russ Morman stated, "It was really tough this year to take conference championship. All the teams were up for us. They knew that we were one of the best teams in the area. It would somewhat make their year if they would have beat us."

Three players received numerous awards. Kenny Ensor, Russ Morman, and Mark Wilcox were selected to

the First Team All-Conference. Ensor and Wilcox went on to receive Honorable mention for District and the All-Metro team. Ensor was placed on the First Team All-Area.

Ensor commented on his awards, "I personally thought I had a better year than last year, but last year I received more awards than this year."

Russ Morman received numerous first team awards: All-District, All-Metro, All-State, All-Conference, and All-Area. Russ also received an award which Mr. Mike Goodpaster received in 1974. It was the Dr. Drerenna Award which honors the Kansas City player of the year.

Concerning his awards Morman commented, "My goal was to better last year's performance. The one thing that scared me was I started out slow. I really didn't get rolling until after the Christmas Tournament in St. Joseph."

DONNIE GARD



2



VARSITY BASKETBALL

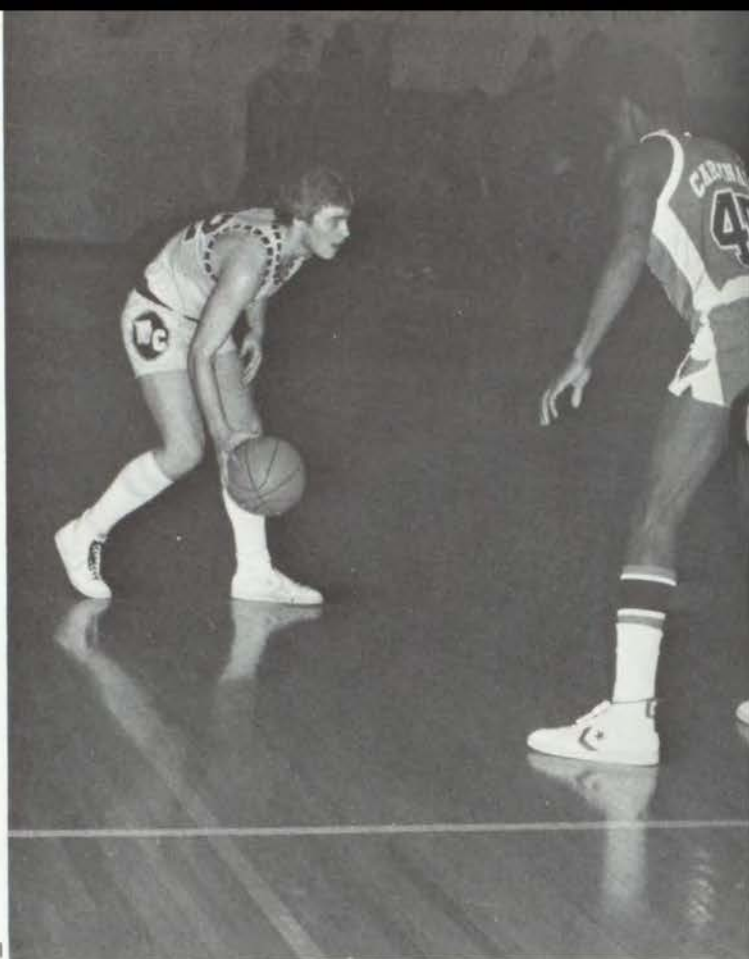
Chrisman	Opponent
88	East 46
68	Oak Park 46
48	Central 36
82	Fort Osage 45
47	St. Joe Central 43
100	*Grandview 54
98	LeBlond 46
71	Benton 47
61	St. Joe Central 78
55	*Raytown 58
67	*Hickman Mills 55
93	*Ruskin 63
71	Meige 42
83	Kansas City Center 52
65	Shawnee Mission East 71
82	Truman 57
80	*Park Hill 44
59	Columbia Hickman 43
98	Raytown South 84
80	*Raytown 53
71	*Hickman Mills 69
108	*Ruskin 68
109	*Grandview 57
113	*Park Hill 52
67	Truman 61
66	Blue Springs 64
67	Columbia Rockbridge 61
58	Springfield Glendale 54
53	Hickman Mills 58
83	DeSmet 82

26 wins, 4 loses
 District—First place
 Class 4A—Third place
 *Conference Teams



1. After clinching the conference championship coach Warren Landess cuts down the net. 2. During the Park Hill game junior Robbie Abernathy jumps high for a crucial rebound. 3. Senior Mark Wilcox lays up the ball for two-points against the Hickman Mills Cougars. 4. During the Raytown game senior forward Stu Elliott puts up a shot from the baseline. 5. Against Ruskin Russ Morman pulls down a rebound. (photos 1,2,3 by John Capp; photo 4 by Steve Elliott; photo 5 by Dennis Keeling)

1. Being closely guarded by his opponent junior Richard Brand, No. 32, looks down court for a teammate to pass the ball to. 2. After a foul is made the referee hands the ball to sophomore Jeff Titus, No. 34, to put the ball in play. 3. Shooting a right-handed shot, sophomore Matt Huber, No. 42, scores in the game against Ruskin. 4. Against Hickman Mills junior, Dan McClain, No. 14, attempts to score two points. (photos by John Capp)



JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Chrisman		Opponent
80	Fort Osage	42
77	St. Joe Central	49
77	*Grandview	62
52	*Raytown	50
85	*Hickman Mills	40
101	*Ruskin	61
62	Truman	67
65	*Park Hill	48
53	Raytown South	74
55	*Raytown	65
72	*Hickman Mills	56
91	*Ruskin	51
80	*Grandview	64
56	*Park Hill	45

11 wins, 3 losses

* Conference games



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Top Row: Mike Goodpaster (Manager); Bottom Row: Steve Lomax, Dan McClain, Mike Lew- (coach), Wayne Merrick (manager), Rob Abernathy, Matt is, Richard Brand. Huber, Russ Smith, Don Edmondson, Jeff Titus, Dwane Merrick



With four sophomores left, JV scores over 100 against Ruskin

In the sixth game of the season against Ruskin, January 18, JV was able to break the 100 mark with only four players on the court.

In the remaining three minutes of fourth quarter, Danny McClain junior, had fouled out leaving four players to finish the game. The other members of the team had gone down to dress out for varsity game.

The four players left were Mike Lewis, Mike Tompkins, Steve Lomax, and Matt Huber, all were sophomores. The JV team was ahead 92-55 and Ruskin began stalling so the Bears couldn't get 100 points. "The four players, who normally did not see much JV action, would not let Ruskin stall the ball, even though we were ahead by 37 points," explained Mike Goodpaster, head coach of the JV team.

The game ended with a score of 101-61. Mike Lewis, one of the four players explained, "It was hard to believe that four sophomores could score as many points as we did in such a short time."

"I didn't think we could do it but we did," commented Steve Lomax, another one of the four players.

Outstanding awards were given to two of the JV players for the season. Jeff Titus junior received an award for being the leading rebounder, with a total of 112 rebounds. Rob Abernathy junior received an award for leading scorer, making 68 shots.

"It was an enjoyable season as many young players developed extremely well and should be able to help the varsity. There is a bright future for Chrisman's basketball team next year if players show dedication this summer that is needed for improvement," explained Coach Goodpaster.

JV team ended the season with a record of 11-3.

KIM WOOD

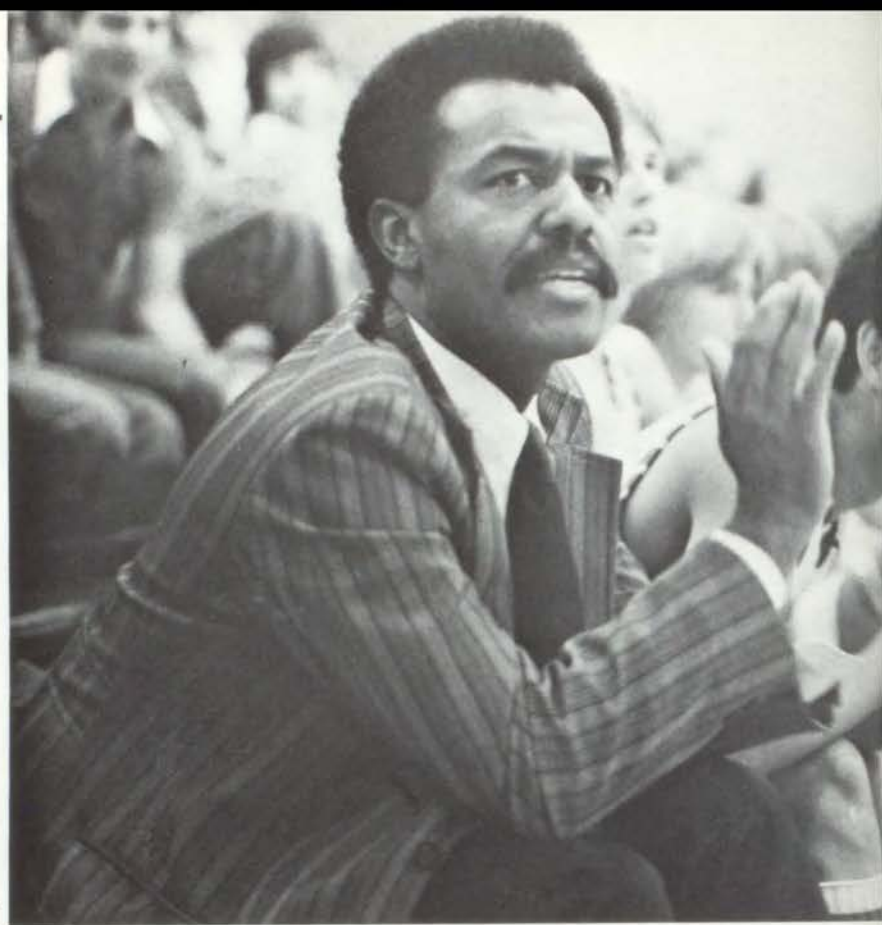


1. Agreeing with the referee's call, coach Truman Snow encourages his team. 2. After a foul, Tim Griffin studies the basket before releasing a free throw. 3. Garry Blevins attempts to pass to his teammate. 4. Concentrating on his next move, Mike Tompkins looks for an opportunity to pass the ball. (photos by Dave Tyson)

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL

Chrisman		Opponent
60	North Kansas City	61
64	Center	62
40	Truman	69
49	Raytown	59
59	Hickman Mills	67
48	Grandview	64
85	Oak Park	67
63	Ruskin	48
54	Blue Springs	55
53	Raytown	57
89	Grandview	60
81	Lee's Summit	70
76	North Kansas City	78
71	Ruskin	58
49	Truman	64
61	Hickman Mills	58

8 wins, 10 losses
Blue Springs Tourney 2nd place



1

3



4



2

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL — Bottom Row: Randy Griffin, Matt Huber, Jerry Huffman, Mitchell Johnson, Mark Ingle, Chris Browne, Mike Tompkins, Garry Blevins; Top Row: Jim Edson (manager), Mike Lewis, Steve Lomax, Tim



Under direction of a new coach, sophomores earn record of 8-10

Under the direction of new coach Truman Snow, the eighth grade Earth Science teacher at Bridger, the sophomore basketball team earned a record of 8-10. Coach Snow was called by Mr. Warren Landess, varsity basketball coach, to coach the sophomore team.

He took the job. It was his very first year to ever coach and he enjoyed it very much. Coach Snow commented, "It was the greatest experience of my life getting to work with coach Landess and coach Goodpaster. This season was valuable learning experience for me and the team."

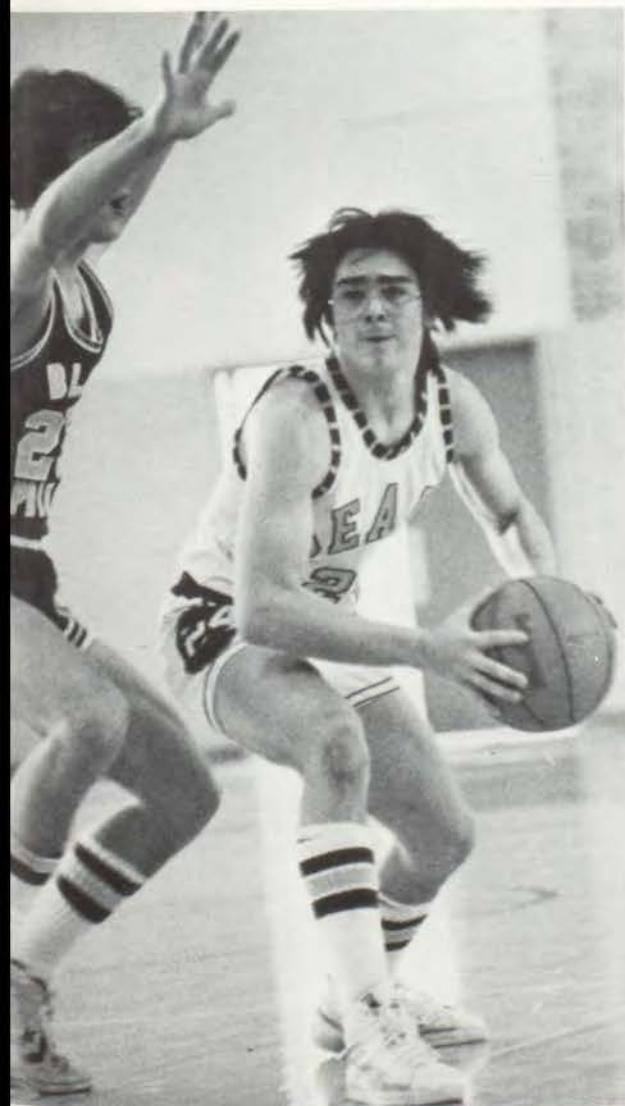
"I think he did a great job at coaching for it being his very first year," commented Mike Tompkins, sophomore.

The game against Blue Springs, January 12, was the most exciting game of the season for the team. The team led most of the game until the last three minutes of fourth quarter, then the pressure was on. Coach Snow explained, "We were behind three points and had two chances for free throws from two different players who usually never miss free throws, but couldn't score."

They used a play called the desperation play the last seven seconds of the game. This was where Steve Lomax on the inbounds play was to go one-on-one with the defense and shoot or go for a foul. He drew the foul, but missed both free throws and the game was lost by one point. "It was disappointing to have played so hard and to lose it in the last few seconds by missing free throws," explained Mike Lewis, sophomore.

Certain goals are set and achieved within a team. "The sophomore team set and also achieved a goal to work well as a real 'all-for-one, one-for-all' team. Our team played best when we showed our ability as a team and not as a group of individual players," commented coach Snow.

KIM WOOD



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL—Bottom Row: Colleen Moore, Lori Turner, Kelly Keating, Lisa Courter, Alice Buckley, Lisa Crawford, Bonita Copridge; Top Row: Laura Goodman, Miranda Moses, Rita Hallock.



Young, inexperienced team loses by making many mental mistakes

Passing, dribbling and shooting for two points mark the fundamentals which kept the girls team from having a successful season. Ending with a 3-21 record didn't make the girls give up.

This young team unexpectedly won the first round of District against Winnetonka by defeating them 49-42. In the second round, though, they lost to Truman 61-28. The Truman girls went on to place third at state. Coach Gammon pinpointed the difficulties as having "a young inexperienced team making lots and lots of mental mistakes."

A few players were physically capable of going further than they did, but were stopped by their mental attitude. Coach Gammon believed, "They let themselves down."

As a whole, the team worked hard and gave their best. Senior Rita Hallock said, "Our record sure didn't show the kind of team we really were. We represented our school the best we could."

Senior Lori Turner analyzed their problems, "We had a very capable team, able to go far, but we could never get it together."

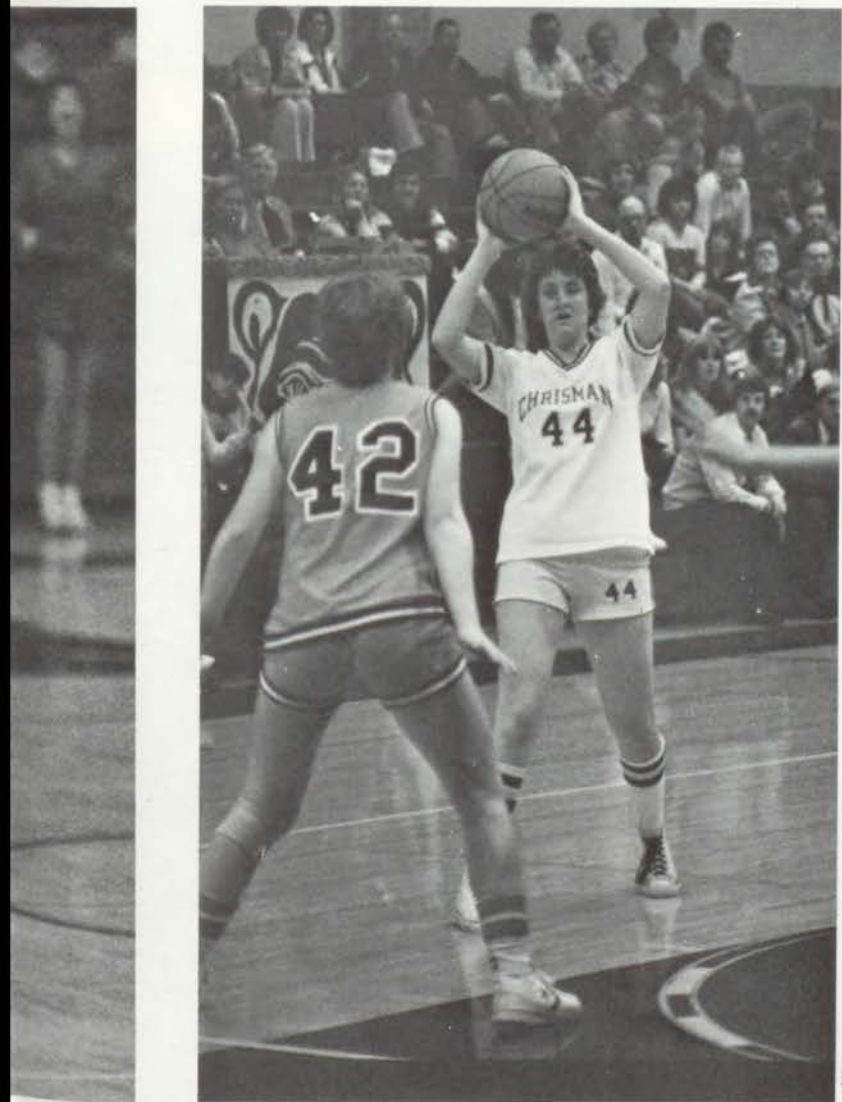
Summarizing the team's feelings about the season, junior Lisa Courter said, "A game is a game, winning is winning, same with losing, but this season wouldn't have been anything if we as a team had not of stuck together through thick and thin."

At the end-of-the-season banquet, March 24, junior Lisa Crawford highlighting a trophy honoring her as "Most Inspirational Player."

Highlighting the season was senior Rita Hallock, high point scorer with 171; junior Kelly Keating, most rebounds with 154; and junior Laura Goodman, best free throw percentage with 57 percent. The teams overall field goal average was 31 percent, while they hit 44 percent of free throws.

LINDA ANDRADE





VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Chrisman		Opponent
22	Fort Osage	66
37	Van Horn	44
28	Lee's Summit	76
33	O'Hara	43
42	Schlagle	52
50	Van Horn	32
60	*Grandview	63
48	*Raytown	57
34	Blue Springs	66
34	*Hickman Mills	81
24	Lee's Summit	78
34	*Ruskin	48
33	Center	47
28	Truman	70
39	*Park Hill	51
37	Raytown South	42
39	Van Horn	34
60	*Grandview	76
52	*Raytown	76
21	*Hickman Mills	56
36	*Ruskin	52
41	*Park Hill	62
49	Winnetonka	42
28	Truman	61

3 wins, 23 loses
* Conference games



1. Trying to outreach her Van Horn opponent, junior Laura Goodman struggles for the ball. 2. Dribbling down the court, junior Colleen Moore waits for the team to set up their strategy. 3. Looking for a teammate, junior Kelly Keating searches for someone to pass the ball to. 4. Standing at the free throw line, senior Alice Buckley concentrates on making the basket. (photos by David Tyson.)

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL—Bottom Row: Paula Swihart, Karen Merritt, Melanie Gwinn; Top Row: Lue Anne Blann (manager), Shelly Slusser, Deanna Elliott, Lori Bloom, Carol Montenguise, Shannan Evans, Carla Schonhoeft (manager).



Teamwork becomes the definite key to a winning junior varsity season

Ending his first year as coach for the junior varsity girls basketball team proved to be quite an accomplishment for Mr. Ken Rimmer.

Along with the many hours spent at practice and games, Rimmer also taught P.E. at Glendale elementary. Having a little difficulty this year in finding a coach for the junior varsity team Rimmer became the school's best choice. "I think Ken was well-qualified for the job with his past experience coaching at Palmer for two years," commented Mr. Terry Gammon, head coach.

Rimmer's feelings concerning his first year as coach were, "It was a lot of fun working with the girls. We had some rough moments but we managed to pull through."

Ending the season with the overall record of 10 wins and six losses left no one to make any major complaints. Giving every player a chance to play in each game was

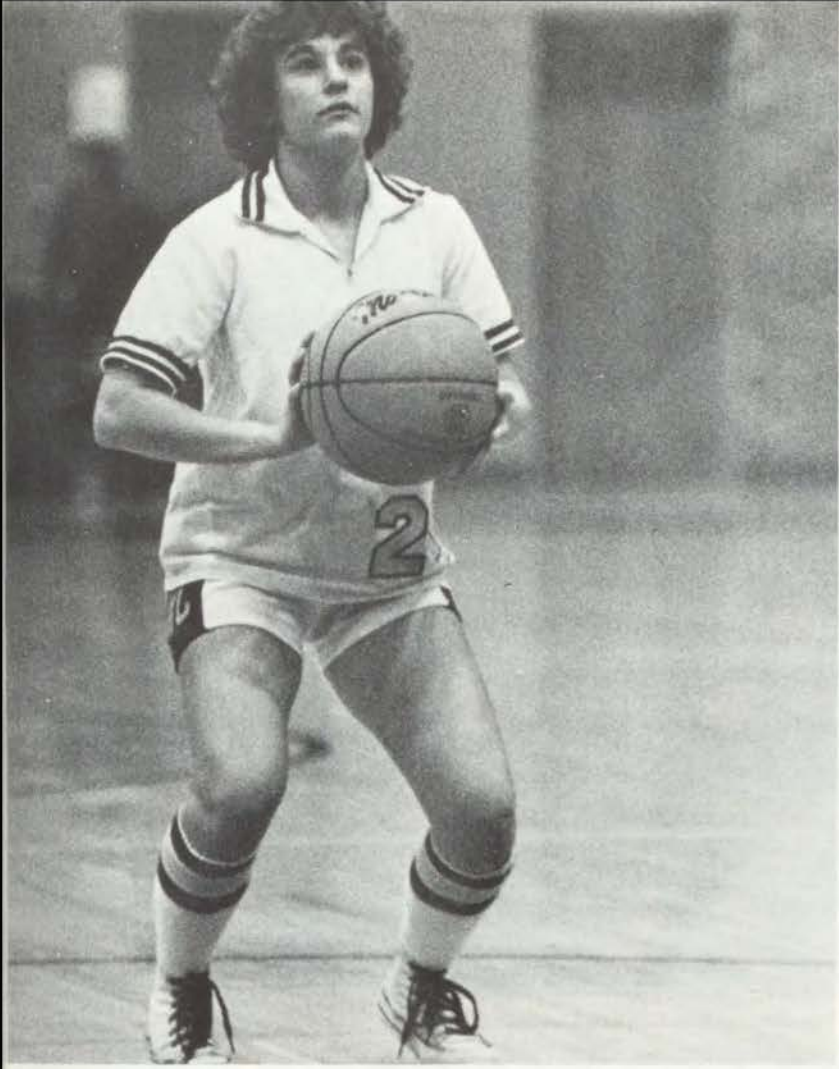
the key to Rimmer's success. "I had a better time this year than last year because I was able to play more," commented junior Lori Bloom.

Park Hill proved to be their toughest opponent because everyone except four girls fouled out. "It went into overtime with only four girls to play against five which was hard on those four players," commented Rimmer.

Winning by 25 points proved to be an easy game against Blue Springs. "Everyone was playing great that night," commented junior Melanie Gwinn. Bloom earned honors as the team's highest point scorer while sophomore Deanna Elliott scored the best free throw percentage. Overall the team averaged 35 percent in field goal shots. Their conference record was seven wins and three losses which earned them second place.

PAM LEE



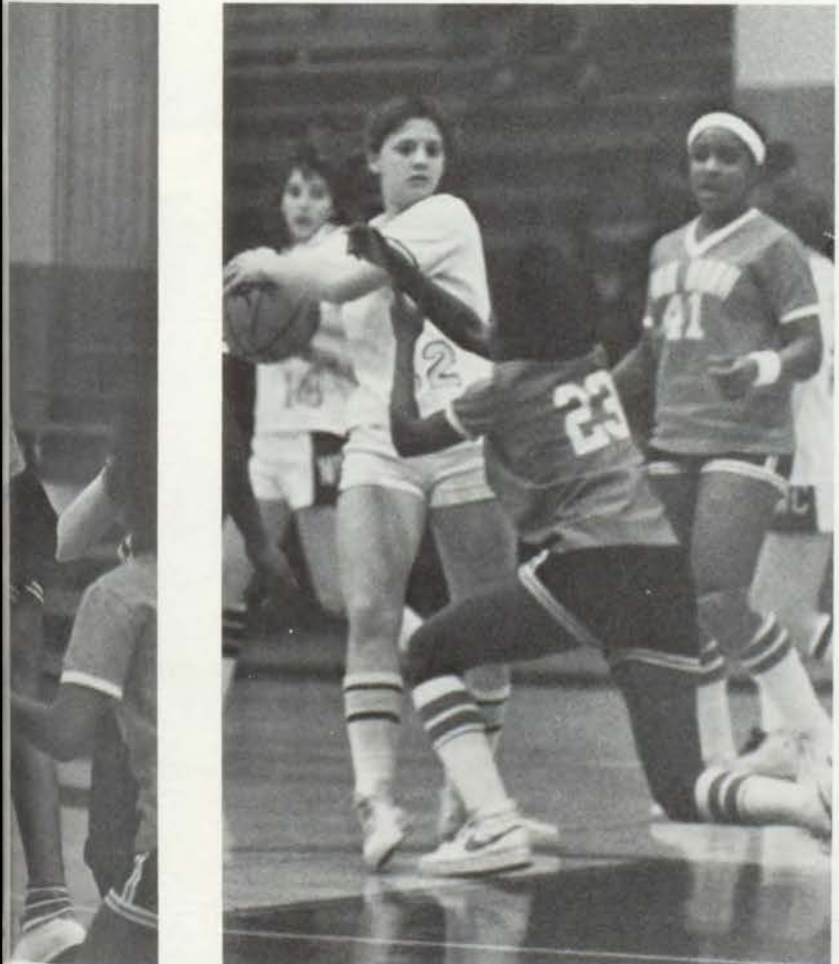


1. A personal foul committed by a Lee's Summit player allows No. 24 junior Melanie Gwinn to shoot a free throw in attempt to gain points. 2. No. 21 Paula Swihart sophomore tips the ball away from her opponent to her teammate Shelly Slusser to begin the game. 3. Deanna Elliott sophomore #42 gains control of the ball by taking it from her opponent. 4. During the Van Horn game, December 17, #31 junior Lori Bloom shoots a jump shot good for two points. (photos by David Tyson)

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

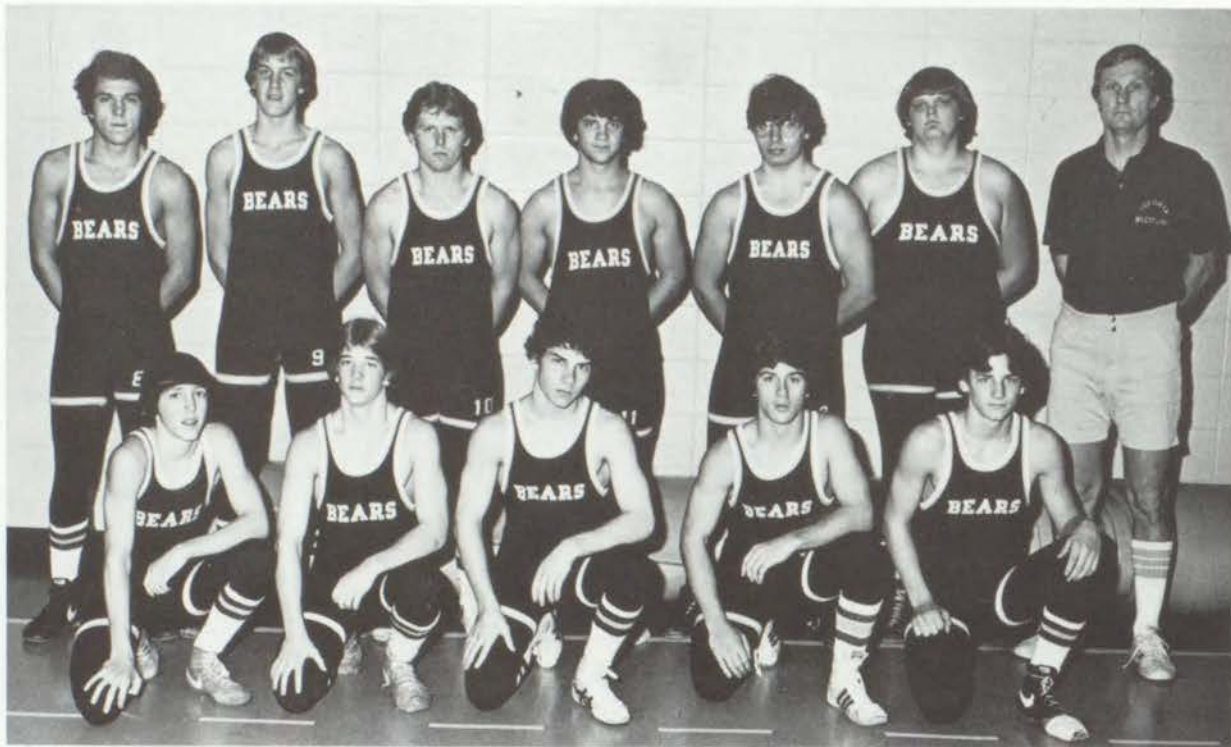
Chrisman		Opponent
23	Schlagle	26
37	Van Horn	23
41	*Grandview	35
44	Blue Springs	26
33	*Hickman Mills	53
32	Lee's Summit	33
39	*Ruskin	20
47	Center	39
25	Truman	63
29	*Park Hill	33
47	*Grandview	41
26	*Hickman Mills	30
47	*Ruskin	32
41	*Park Hill	18

10 wins, 6 losses
 *Conference games



VARSITY WRESTLING—Bottom Row: Mark Weston, Joe Weeks, Robbie Harris, Ron Davidson, Greg Beel; Top Row:

Rick Embree, Richard Lappat, Richard Robinson, John Edwards, Scott Fletcher, Richard Wray, Coach Snowden.



1. Struggling against his Ruskin opponent sophomore Robby Harris is determined to make a pin. 3. At a home match Richard Lappatt breaks away from his opponent. 4. In the match against Fort Osage, Rick Embree attempts to gain points. 5. Randy Cummings works to pin his opponent at the match against Fort Osage. (photos by Vicki LaRue)

Snowden becomes coach; 3 wrestlers make state

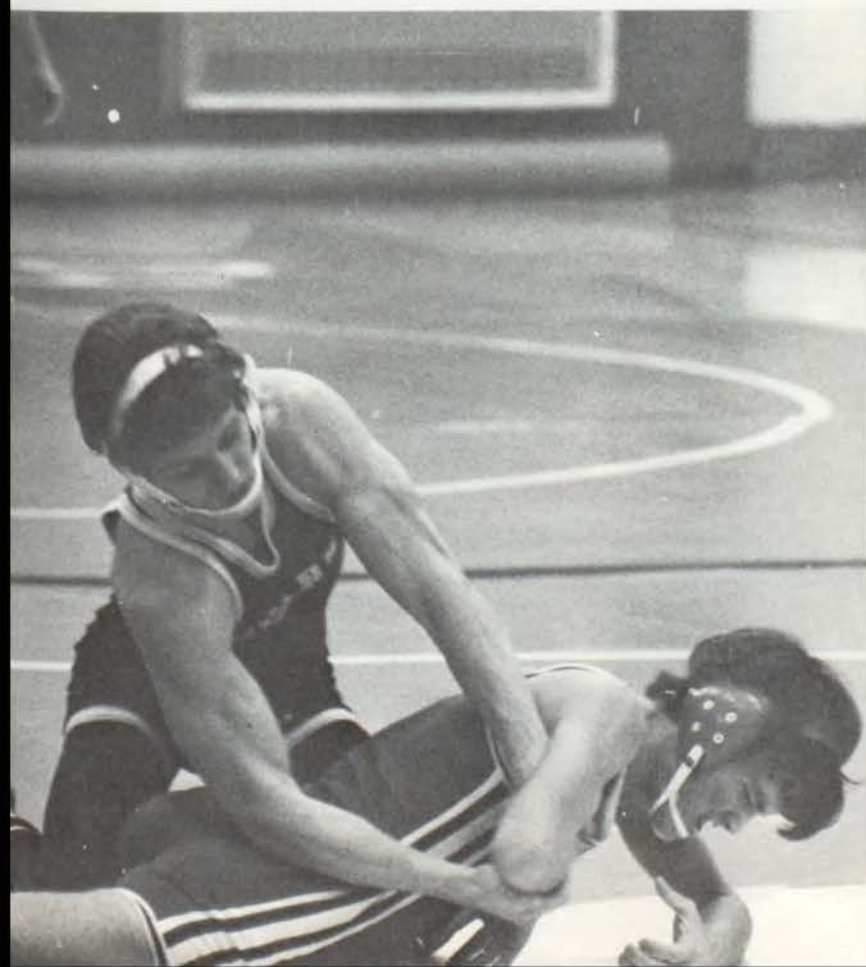
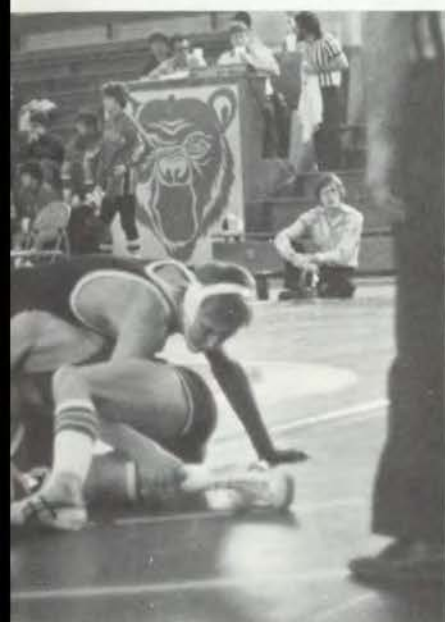
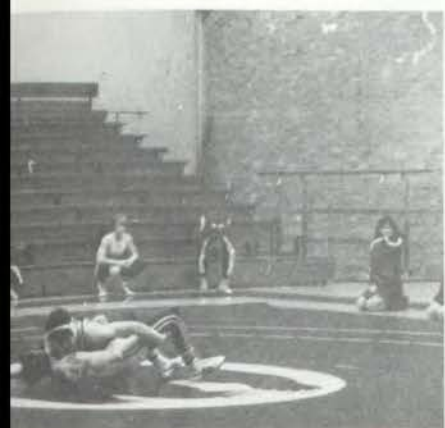
Qualifying two team members for the state tournament highlighted the varsity wrestling season. Juniors Greg Beel and Mark Weston, by taking second place in the district tournament, qualified for the state tournament in Jefferson City. Unfortunately, both Beel and Weston were eliminated from the match after the first rounds. It was Weston first time in state competition, however Beel had qualified the previous year as a sophomore.

"I was glad to go, but I wish I could have done better," said Beel. "I was wrestling pretty good I thought, but he beat me." Beel said his downfall came from his opponent's use of reversals and the use of a cradle hold in the last thirty seconds of the round in which he was pinned and defeated.

Another team member senior Randy Cummings also qualified for state, but was injured and could not compete. Another senior, Ron Davidson also was wrestling well at the first of the season, but became another victim to injury as a dislocated shoulder made his wrestling season end after eight matches, six of which he won.

The varsity wrestling squad ended with a 6-5 dual record. Mr. Lynn Snowden took the place of veteran coach Dick Dunbar who retired this year as wrestling coach. Snowden had previously coached the junior varsity team. The change in coaches didn't bother the wrestlers though. Beel commented, "It didn't bother me that much. Snowden was an alright coach for his first year."

At the annual wrestling banquet held after the completion of the season, captain letters were given to seniors Scott Fletcher and Ron Davidson. The wrestlers have kept their consecutive winning streak for over 10 years.



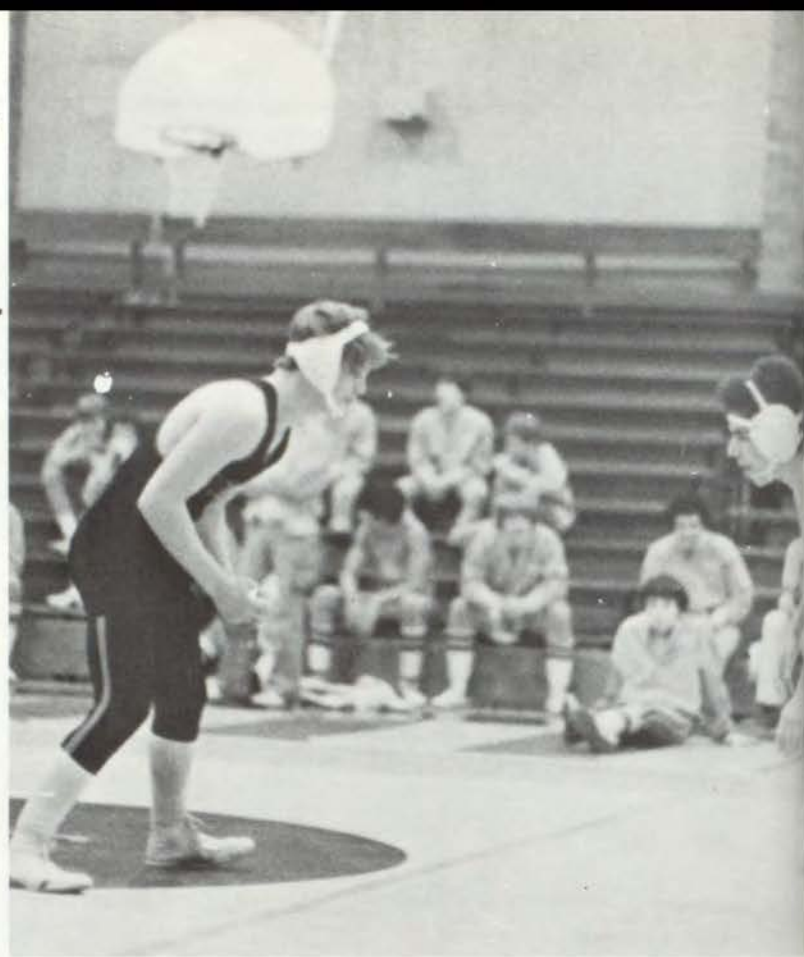
VARSITY WRESTLING

Chrisman	Opponent	Opponent
48	St. Mary's	19
41	Raytown South	25
42	Rockhurst	26
34	Lee's Summit	33
14	*Park Hill	56
52	*Hickman Mills	24
39	*Grandview	24
20	Fort Osage	34
28	*Ruskin	31
18	Truman	49
45	*Raytown	20

7 wins, 4 losses

*Conference Teams

1. Keith Krause, junior, works for a takedown in the 155 lb. weight class against his opponent from Hickman Mills. 2. Hickman Mills opponent brings junior Scott Cassidy, in the Heavyweight class, back to the mat. 3. Mr. Lowell Heide and Mr. Lynn Snowden, coaching staff, contently watch the wrestling match. 4. Sophomore Eddie Bogert attempts to break down his Truman opponent in the 112 lb. weight class. 5. Richard Wray, junior, pins Fort Osage opponent Dale Samuels for a win in the Heavyweight class. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

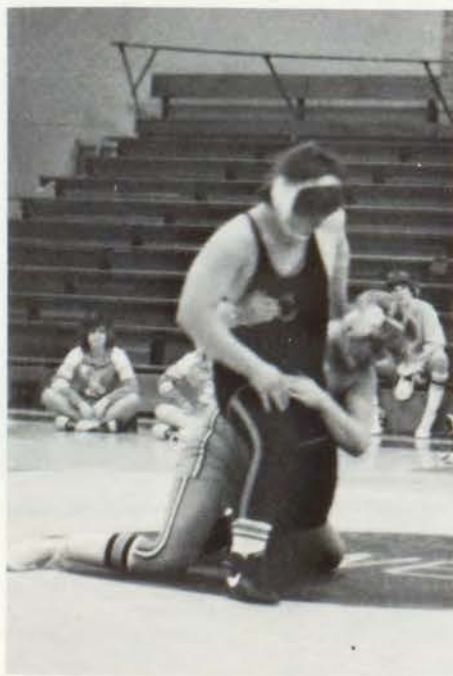
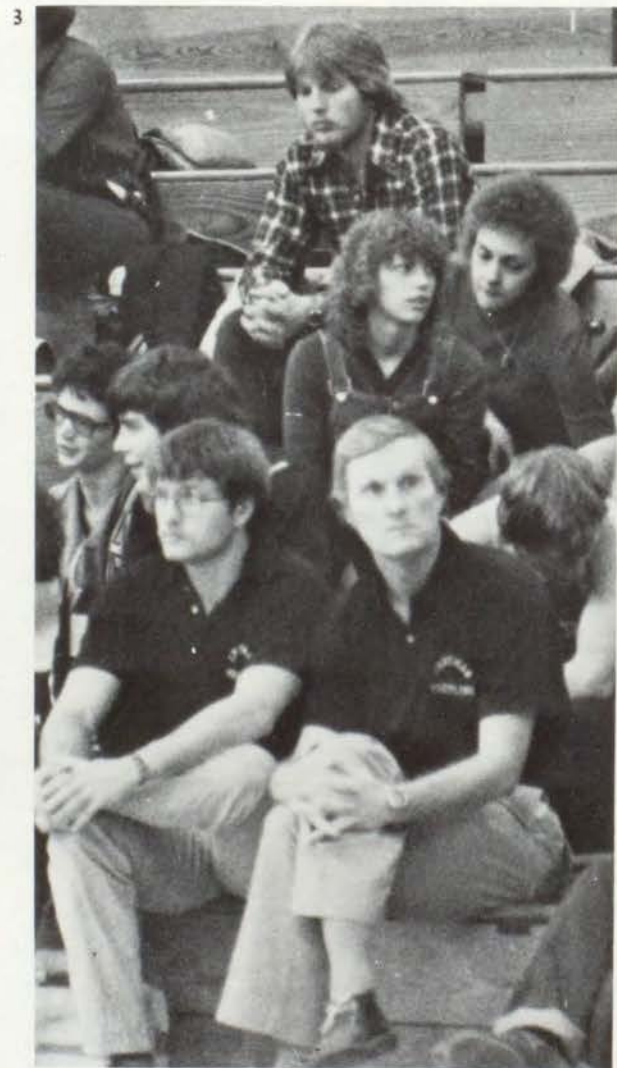


JV WRESTLING

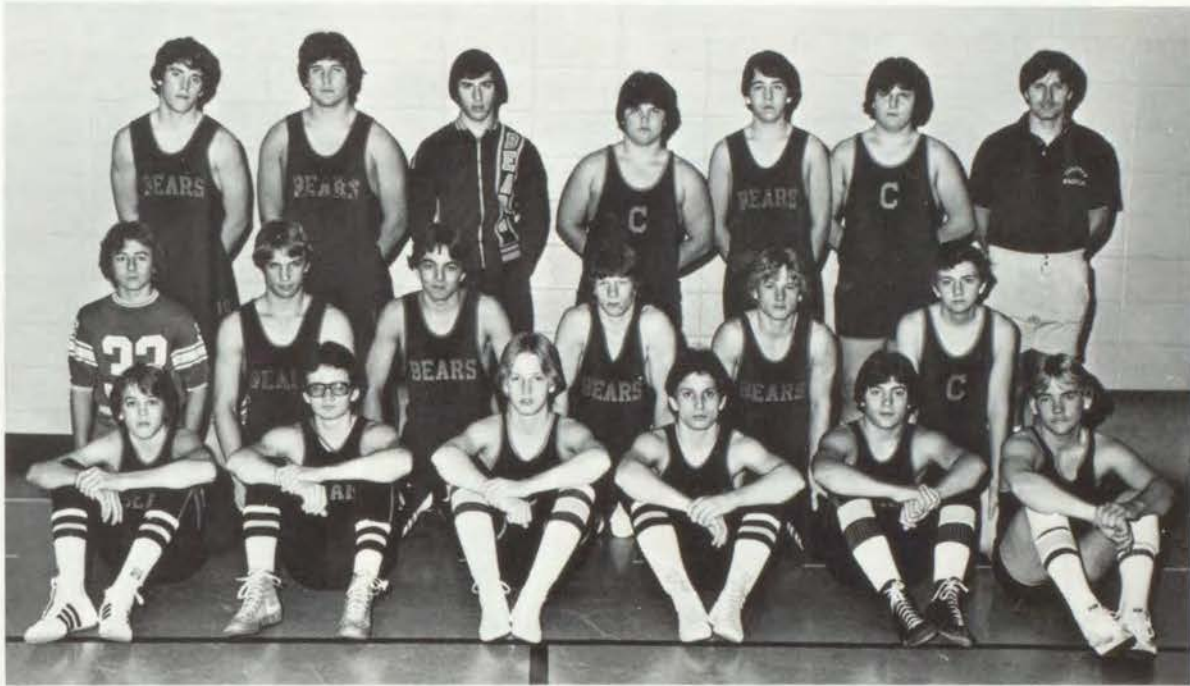
Chrisman		Opponent
48	St. Mary's	36
33	Raytown South	45
27	Rockhurst	48
33	Lee's Summit	39
41	*Park Hill	35
48	*Hickman Mills	24
34	*Grandview	42
54	Fort Osage	24
15	*Ruskin	66
36	Truman	36
64	*Raytown	48

5 wins, 6 loses

*Conference Teams



JV WRESTLING—Bottom Row: Jeff Yazel, Eddie Bogert, Kevin Will Rust, Top Row: Rickie Abernathy, Scott Boynton, Brad Jameson, Kent Krause, Terry Burt, Ron Tucker; Row 2: Scott Scherer, Scott Cassidy, Tom Cook, Mike Enloe, Coach Lowell Jones, Keith Krause, Jim Wheaton, Phil Howk, Dean Travis, Heide.



Good experience gained; JV wrestlers progress

Five wins by the JV wrestling squad was definitely not a disappointment.

"The main purpose of JV wrestling is to let the kids get the chance to wrestle," said coach Lowell Heide.

Many of the sophomores wrestling this year will hopefully wrestle varsity next year. They get more experience with each chance to wrestle.

Most sports have near the same people playing each game. Wrestling is not the same every time. Sometimes a boy from JV earns his way up to varsity. Keith Krause, Richard Lappat, and Brad Scherer are good examples of wrestlers who started JV and finished the season varsity.

"We are always happy when we come out ahead, but individual progress is more important. We are more concerned on how the kids are coming along," coach Heide commented.

Many wrestling related injuries gave JV members the chance to take varsity member's places. Only five members wrestled at the Raytown match because of injuries.

Although team scores are not kept during tournaments, many JV members proved themselves at the Ray-South JV tournament. Jim Wheaton and Keith Krause placed first, Scott Cassidy and Don Edwards placed second, and Richie Abernathy placed third.

Richie Abernathy also took first place at the Ruskin tournament and Scott Cassidy and Keith Krause both took third.

Other participants of these two tournaments were Jeff Yazel, Will Rust, Kevin Jameson, Mike Enloe, Tom Cook, Terry Burt, and Eddie Bogert.

NANCY NOLAND



BOYS SWIM TEAM—Bottom Row: Jeff Ward, Jon Ward, David Buckley, Row 2: Mr. Ray Ettinger (coach), Kenny Higgs, Gary DeWitt, Rob Fredenberg, Brant Whitebread; Top Row: Russ Katherman, Brent Hunter, Mark Crawford, Mr. Patrick McShane (coach), Craig Botlen, Mike Krahenbuhl.



BOYS SWIM TEAM

Chrisman		Opponent
66	Center	101
56	Liberty	112
42	Truman	126
54	*Park Hill	109
58	*Raytown	112
51	Raytown South	118
58	Pem Day	110
44	Truman	125
97	Southwest	67

1 win, 8 losses
* Conference Meets

1. Practicing at the Independence YMCA, senior Mark Crawford jumps off for a good start to achieve the best time. 2. Striving for perfection senior Gary DeWitt achieves first place in diving competition against five other schools. 3. Racing for the best time junior Brent Hunter swims the last lap to the finish. (photos by John Capp)

Despite small swimming team and losing season, three divers qualify for state meet in Columbia

Even though they were faced with a losing season, three divers qualified early in the season for state competition in Columbia. The three qualifying were junior Kevin Martin, senior Kenny Higgs and senior Gary DeWitt. Out of 55 participants at state, Martin placed forty-sixth, Higgs placed fifty-third and DeWitt placed fifty-fourth.

Experience may have paid off for the three divers. This strong combination of two seniors and a junior show the efforts of practice. "It was a lot better year for all three of us divers because we knew what the dives were and all we had to do was work on them", commented Higgs.

During the regular season, DeWitt led the divers by placing first against Raytown, Raytown South, Pem Day, Truman and Southwest. In swimming competition, captain Mark Crawford led the team by coming in first in freestyle

against Park Hill, Liberty and Southwest. Almost qualifying for state competition, Crawford missed by one-tenth of a second. "I was a little disappointed, maybe if I had a coach that pushed me a little harder and knew more about stroke technique I could have done better." New coach Patrick McShane had never coached a high school team before.

The season did bring about one win, the team defeated Southwest High School. This year more than ever, the small size of the team caused many problems. There were only 14 members, five were returning letterman.

"There wasn't much excitement because every meet we knew we would get blown away. There wasn't really enough people to give us any good opportunities to win. We barely had enough people to compete in the meets," stated Martin.

SHERRY BURNS



TICKERS—Bottom Row: Susan Palmer, Valaree Horne, Debbie Volskay; Row 2: Nancy Blackey, Susan Cravens; Top Row: Ann Fruehwrith, Sandy Jones, Sharon Shore, Karen Small, Linda Ault.



2



1



3



4

1. Awaiting the announcement of the new queen, senior candidate Kim Gibson and her father listen for the results. 2. Watching the crowning of the new queen are senior candidate Tracy Hart with her father. 3. After being crowned the new Winter Homecoming Queen, Loretta Ragan stands with her father. 4. Queen Loretta Ragan, along with other candidates and attendants, pose for the many flashing cameras. 5. StuCo President Ron Johnson escorts last year's queen Susie Wohlgemuth. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

Royalty traditions carried through sisters; Ragan crowned 1980 winter homecoming queen

Royalty runs in some families. In 1976 Lisa Hart and Mary Ragan were senior candidates for winter homecoming. Mary was crowned as fall homecoming queen. Four years later Tracy Hart and Loretta Ragan stood as senior candidates for winter homecoming and again a Ragan was crowned winter homecoming queen.

The crowning took place during the half time ceremony at the Chrisman—Ruskin game. The surprised look on Loretta's face, showed that she was happy when the crowning was taking place. "It's hard to describe how I felt. There were so many things that went through my mind. I was happy and excited. It was really a nice feeling to have," commented Ragan.

Glowing faces and big smiles were found on the winter homecoming attendants' faces.

Rhonda Kendrick and Kathy Taylor were the sophomore attendants. "I was excited and happy because I didn't think it would happen," commented Kendrick.

Junior attendants were Lori Brickner and Cathy Smith. "I didn't expect it, but I'm happy I got it, I think it's a privilege and an honor," said Brickner.

Wondering and waiting patiently were the senior candidates Kim Gibson, Loretta Ragan, and Tracy Hart. Senior Kim Gibson commented, "I think it's an honor to be chosen as one of the senior representative for winter sport. I think every girl would feel privileged to be a candidate for homecoming."

Winter festival was the theme of the first homecoming of the decade. Besides the crowning of the winter sports queen, Blue and Gold sang "Sleigh Ride," and the Beartrackers performed to Twelfth Street Rag.

The night turned out to be a success. The smiling faces, and the lit up eyes showed that the crowd was pleased with their new winter homecoming queen and with winning the game 93-63

PAM BELTZ



BOYS VARSITY TRACK—Bottom Row: Stu Elliott, John Penrose, Bob Bollin, Ron Johnson, David Tyson, Bob Stegner; Row 2: Jeff Penrose, Jeff Allen, Bob Aletano, Tim Ashby, David Hustace, David Campbell; Row 3: Jeff Heitz, Mark Weston, Scott Fletcher, Bob Johnson, Scott Young, Robert Blevins; Row

4: Danny McClain, Don Stoker, Eddy Adden, Rob Abernathy, Bill Leutzinger, Scott Shellenberger; Row 5: Garry Oliphant, Mike Abernathy, Scott Ewing; Top Row: Brian Holsworth, Kevin Prine, Mike Tomkins, Allan Browns.



BOYS JV TRACK—Bottom Row: Kevin Prine, Jeff Heitz, Danny McClain, Kent Krause, Kevin Jameson, Mike Tompkins, Mark Weston, Bill Leuteinger; Row 2: Scott Shellenberger, Charlie Fullbright, Rick Behee, Ricky Highhill, Mike Zans, Garry Blevins, Vance Hamann, Scott Ewing; Row 3:

Mike Lewis, Brian Nelson, Darrell Lucas, Lance Olmsted, Marc Plowman, Leonard Moreland, Don Stoker, Richie Abernathy; Row 4: Kirk Hefley, Keith Krause, James Ingram, Tom Cook, Kevin Gray, Brian Holsworth; Top Row: Ron Hickey, Brian Kinkade, Scott Boynton, Terry Oliphant, Pat Johnson, Chris Fann.



1



2

1. Practicing high hurdles before the Truman meet, sophomore Gary Blevins warms up preparing for the race against his opponents. 2. Stretching to gain the distance needed to clear the high bar, senior Tim Ashby tries to score extra points for his team in the meet against Hickman Mills. 3. Putting forth all of his effort, senior Bob Stegner strains to keep his balance and gain extra inches as he completes his jump in perfect form during the meet against Blue Springs. (photos by Mark Elting)



BOYS TRACK and FIELD		
Varsity WC-Opponent		Junior Varsity WC-Opponent
	Indoor meets	
42-66	Fort Osage	
41½-51½-30	Oak Park-Liberty	
	Outdoor meets	
70-70-43	*Ruskin-Park Hill	59-71-51
64½-81½	*Raytown	58-70
90-54	*Park Hill	81-49
50-89	*Grandview	47-94
71-75	*Hickman Mills	97-40
Indoor Conference—6th place		
Shawnee Mission South Relays—65 points		
William Chrisman Relays—29 points—8th place		
Rockhurst Relays—22 points—11th place		
Interscholastic Relays—35 points		
Ruskin Relays—18 points		
Conference—53 points—5th place		
District—15 1/3 points—12th place		
Varsity: 1 win, 4 losses, 1 tie		
JV: 2 wins, 2 losses		
*Conference meets		



New equipment and track starts season off right

With the addition of the new pole vault porta-pit and the long jump runway, the track and field team started the season with confidence and style. With the metric track built last year the record books can be changed very easily. Competitors with their names in the record book for the 6400-meter relay are seniors Jeff Penrose, senior John Penrose, senior David Cambell, and senior David Tyson with a time of 19:02.4 at the Shawnee Mission South Relays.

Members of the track team with the most points for their class are sophomore Kevin Prine with 39, junior Eddy Adden with 115, and senior Tim Ashby with 110. Points are scored when a competitor places in a meet.

"Being my first year here the track team helped me to meet people and I had fun doing it," said junior manager Scott Ewing.

The team had a squad picnic at Mill Creek Park, May 7. They choose up sides for a game of softball and it came out to be seniors against the underclassmen. They had plenty to eat after the big game.

Only one member of the team qualified for the state meet at Jefferson City; junior Eddy Adden placed 12th in the shot.

MIKE ZANS

Girls set many records; Brickner wins conference

Many records were set by the girls track squad. Conference champion Lori Brickner, junior, ran the 200-meter dash in 26.1 seconds for a school record. She also set the record at 12.5 seconds in the 100-meter dash. "I think you get a lot of self respect out of track. You run hard and work hard and you accomplish things but it doesn't seem worth it while you practice because it is so hard. But then you get in the meets and you figure out what kind of talent you have, your ability, and what you can accomplish," said Brickner.

Sophomore Carol Gebhards ran the 800-meter run in 2 minutes 22.8 seconds for a school record. She also set the mark at 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump. Junior Vivian Henderson ran the 400-meter dash in 64.7 seconds.

The 3200-meter relay team of Henderson, junior Lisa Crawford, sophomore Annette Carnahan and junior Melanie Gwinn set the record at 10 minutes 44 seconds. In the 800-meter relay, junior Randi Beyers, junior Kathy Taylor, sophomore Kerri Tucker and Henderson set the record at 1 minute 52.3 seconds. A mark of 52.2 seconds was set by the 400-meter relay team of Beyers, Taylor, Gebhards, and Brickner. The 1600-meter relay record was set at 4 minutes 19.6 seconds by Tucker, Crawford, Brickner and Henderson. "I think relays are really good, you have to do it for your teammates, you don't want to let them down," added Brickner.

The 800-meter medley team of Brickner, Taylor, Henderson, and Gebhards set the record at 2 minutes .8 seconds. The same team set a mark of 4 minutes 27.3 seconds in the 1600-meter medley at the Chrisman relays April 11, 12.

DENNIS KEELING



2



3



4

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK—Bottom Row: Melanie Gwinn, Randi Beyers, Sandra Litchfield, Lorri Julian, Lori Brickner, Vivian Henderson, Lisa Crawford, Row 2: Carol Gebhards, Sandy Jones, Sherry Vochatzer,

Kathy Taylor, Karen Craig, Annette Carnahan; Top Row: Julie Gaulter, Miranda Moses, Kerri Tucker, Linda Wilson, Patti Gard, Alesha Harris.



GIRLS TRACK and FIELD

Varsity		Junior Varsity	
WC	Opponent	WC	Opponent
35	83	7	30
57	62	22	43
63	54	14	46
21	89	15	40
29	45 65	12	22 34

William Chrisman Relays—13½ points—12th place
 Blue Springs Relays—6 points—16th place
 Grandview Relays—19 points—5th place
 Conference—35 points—6th place
 District—26 points—9th place
 State—4 points—33rd place tie
 Varsity: 1 win, 4 losses
 JV: 0 wins, 5 losses
 *Conference meets

1. Participating in the Chrisman Relays, sophomore Sandra Jones hands off to sophomore Sherri Vochatzer in the JV 1600-meter relay. 2. Concentrating on her throw, junior Sandra Litchfield practices the discus. 3. Breaking the line in the 100-meter dash, junior Lori Brickner wins at the Park Hill meet. 4. During the Grandview meet, sophomore Kerri Tucker attempts the triple jump. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

GIRLS SWIMMING—Bottom Row: Melinda Havenhill, Karen Heath, Shelly Edwards, Karen Small, Lois Jaynes, Cheryl Fanning, Chrisi Henze, Debbie

Volskay; Row 2: Patrick McShane (coach), Susan Cravens, Valaree Horne, Patty Noffsinger, Marla Swoffer, Susan Watkins.



GIRLS SWIMMING

Chrisman	Opponent	Opponent
67	Liberty	100
86	RaytownSouth	80
64	St. Joe Central	105
62	*Raytown	104
71	Sunset	89
58	*Park Hill	111
22	Southwest	59
59	Truman	102

Center-Truman Tri-Meet—2nd place
 State Swim Meet—2 points
 * Conference meets
 1 win, 7 losses

1. During the match against St. Joe Central sophomore Marla Swoffer puts forth an effort to gain the lead and win points needed for her team to win. 2. Practicing her diving, sophomore Cheryl Fanning tries to perfect her form for the upcoming competition. 3. Gasping for air junior Susan Cravens completes her race in style. 4. Junior Val Horne does warm up laps in backstroke fashion before the meet against Southwest. (photos by John Capp)

3



Lack of members hurts in first year competition

Swimming 2,000 to 4,000 yards in one hour and 15 minutes is what could be expected of girl swimmers at an average practice at the YMCA on Noland Road.

"At the first of the season we swim 4,000 yards to get in shape and then as the season wears on, we cut down to 2,000 yards a practice," stated first-year swim coach Pat McShane.

Eleven girls finished the season as 17 others quit during the course of it. Reasons for the departures were because the practices were too hard or swimming was a boring sport.

"Practices weren't all that hard, I thought," commented junior Susan Cravens, "but swimming is a very boring sport and you really have to like it to stick with it and see it through to the end."

A record of two wins and seven losses was a disappointment for the first season of girls' competition. The main reason for those losses was the fact of a small team. The team of 11 swimmers was competing against squads three to four times the size of theirs.

"We have quality swimmers while everybody else had quantity," explained Cravens.

Being the first season for girls swimming, all the best times stand as school records. With three juniors and six sophomores returning, there is a good nucleus to build around. Most of the girls swim in a program during the off season and, because of this, those records won't be safe.

Team captain junior Valaree Horne lead the way as five other team members qualified for the state meet. Horne qualified in three individual events with a eleventh place for the 200 yard individual medley. Sophomore Marla Swoffer also qualified and placed in the top 20 in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. The medley relay team of Horne and sophomores Debbie Volskay, Lois Jaynes and Swoffer also qualified for the state meet.

RICHARD BRAND

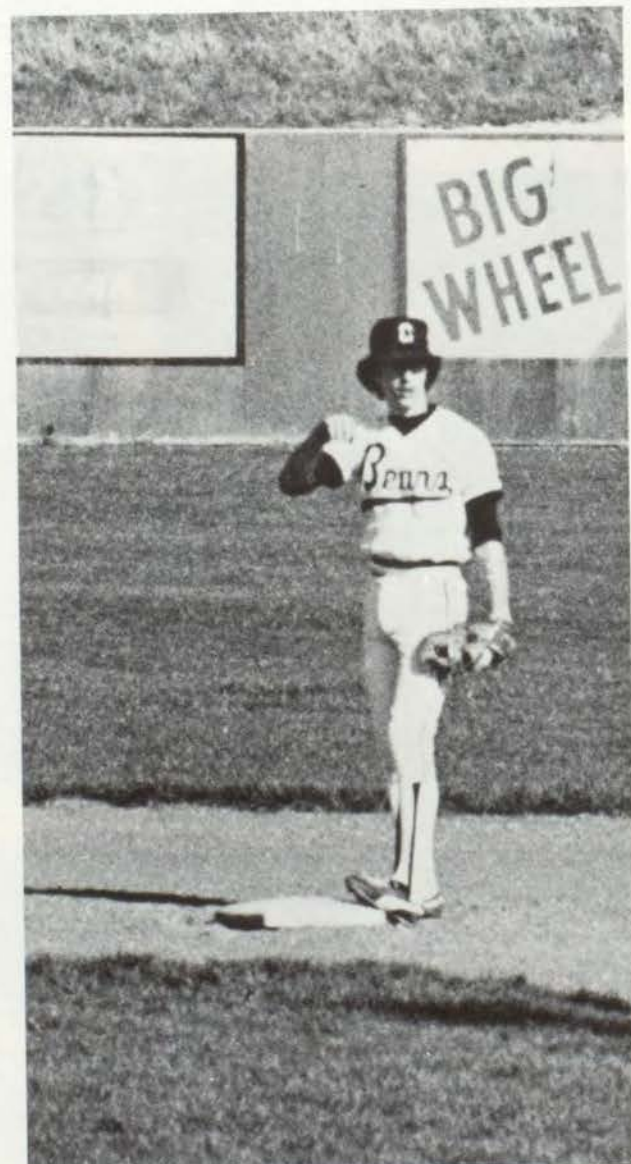
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3



1. Preparing to receive a pitch, junior Don Edmondson is closely watched by the umpire. 2. Senior Greg Lundquist rears back to throw a strike. 3. Senior Danny Pearson receives signals from the dugout. 4. Checking his swing Senior Russ Morman does not break his wrist. (photos 1,3,4 by Gregg Holzbaaur, photo 2 by Darcy Taylor)



VARSITY BASEBALL

Chrisman	Opponent
3	Sedelia Smith-Cotton
7	*Park Hill
5	*Hickman Mills
15	Springfield Glendale
10	Springfield Hillcrest
4	*Ruskin
3	*Grandview
13	*Grandview
4	*Hickman Mills
3	*Park Hill
6	*Raytown
0	*Raytown
1	*Ruskin
4	*Grandview
4	*Hickman Mills
1	*Park Hill
10	Fort Osage
10	Van Horn
10	Excelsior Springs
2	Fort Osage
7	*Ruskin
3	*Raytown

12 wins, 10 losses
 * Conference games

VARSITY BASEBALL - Bottom Row: Coach Lowell Heide, Richard Brand, Mark Hazelrigg, Scott Cassidy, Kent Burkett, Jeff Glenn, Mike McCarter, Danny Pearson, Leo Appelbaum; Top Row: Head

Coach Gaylord Browne, Steve McAtee, Greg Lundquist, Ernie Case, Jeff Titus, Rusty Smith, Don Edmondson, Mark Wilcox, Russell Morman.



Lack of participation disappoints head coach

Having a successful year, many of the team members felt that determination, timely breaks, pitching, and Russ Morman over 450 power hitting contributed greatly to the success of varsity baseball.

Pitching the first of his two-hitter, Greg Lundquist shut out Grandview 3-0, April 16. With Mike McCarter and Morman each getting three hits, the Bears destroyed Grandview, 13-1, April 17.

Park Hill proved to be most challenging game with Lundquist throwing his second straight two-hitter, April 21. Morman drilled in a two-run homer to give Lundquist all the hits needed to win the game 3-1.

Going into the bottom of the seventh losing 5-2, Chrisman rallied for two runs, but came up short, losing to Hickman Mills 5-4, April 8.

Don Edmondson's run-scoring a single on the top of the seventh gave Morman and the Bears a victory over Ruskin 4-3. Bears now hold a 7-6 record.

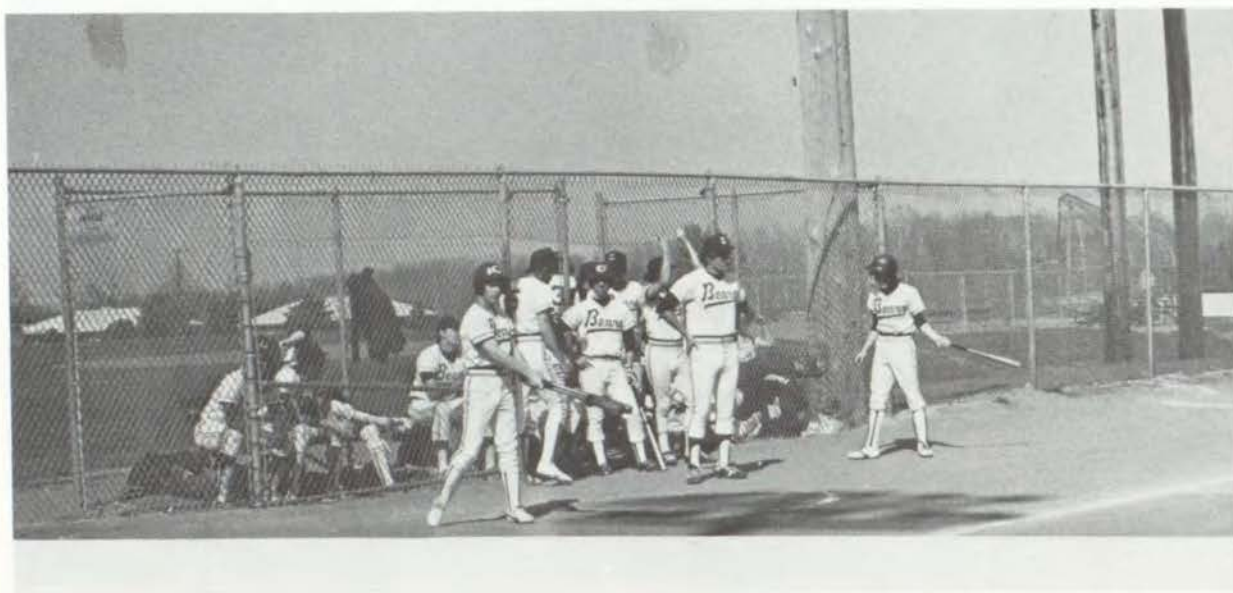
In the 16th Independence Invitational high school baseball tournament. Morman stroked three home runs including two line drives and a 350-foot blast to bring a victory over Van Horn, 10-0 for a third place finish.

With good team work and a good coaching staff, the team still had a few problems. The team consisted of five seniors, seven juniors, and four sophomores at the end of the season. "I was disappointed in that we did not improve as the season progressed. I was also disappointed in the fact that so many boys quit the team this year after the season started. I believe we have reached a point in high school athletics that unless a kid gets to start and/or play a lot he does not have what it takes inside to 'stick it out' or does not care for his team or team members and what results his quitting will have on them," stated coach Gaylord Browne.

KELLY TOTTY



JV BASEBALL—Bottom Row: Scott Jones, John Stewart, Robbie Wallace, David Henserling, Russ Katherman, Vernon Hanna, Harris, David Davis, Dennis Cypret, Ronnie Kinder, Mark Steve Lomax, Donnie McGowen, Matt Huber, Mike Anderson, Beyer, Richard Hallock; Top Row: Coach Lowell Heide, Richard Sheldon Proell.



Weak defense contributes to an unsuccessful season

Beating Truman highlighted the season, when Matt Huber hit a grand slam homerun to win the game. Huber said, "I hit a hanging curve ball over the left field fence. I didn't think it would go over. I didn't realize what was going on until I went back to the bench, then it hit me and I felt real good."

Although the season contained highlights, many of the team members were disappointed with the overall record. "We didn't play together as a team. The first couple of games we were patting each other on the back and letting our teammates know they did a good job. Later on it seemed like we fell apart and did not want to win. This is why, I feel, we did not have a winning season," commented Russ Katherman, junior.

Coach Lowell Heide explained, "Naturally we were disappointed with a 5-7 record. I had hoped we could be a .500 team. We lost two or three close, extra-inning ball games, which could have turned things around for us."

Weak hitting and poor defense were problems which the team encountered. Often the pitchers suffered losses in games that they pitched well enough to win. The pitching staff had a team E.R.A. of 2.63. Heide said he was pleased with the pitching, but the defense was pretty shaky.

Sophomore Steve Lomax explained, "A couple of the guys moved to play on the varsity team and every day the infield was different. This caused a lack of unity. If we had one set infield I think we could have gotten it together."

Heide explained that this would be impossible since one of the goals for JV is to provide experience for younger players, which would prove helpful to them in their varsity years. They did accomplish this: every JV player played in over half of the ball games, and many got experience in several positions.

LORETTA RAGAN



JV BASEBALL		
Chrisman		Opponent
0	North Kansas City	5
14	Hickman Mills	4
13	Raytown	6
2	Grandview	4
2	Hickman Mills	3
2	Park Hill	6
3	Ruskin	2
5	Ruskin	1
1	Truman	5
7	Raytown	8
2	Grandview	10
7	Truman	6

5 wins, 7 losses
*Conference games

1. Swinging the bat, junior Ronnie Kinder hits in another run to assist the Chrisman Bears in the win against Grandview. 2. Standing in the batter's circle, sophomore David Hensarling waits his turn at bat against Ruskin. 3. Throwing several practice pitches, junior Ricky Wallace and the catcher warm up between innings at the Fort Osage game. 4. Practicing before the game against Hickman Mills, junior Russell Smith warms up his pitching arm. (photos by Vicki LaRue)

Moore bats high .453; Team No. 2 in district

Losing many players from last year's team, the 1980 girls varsity softball team made a new beginning.

Although the Bears gave their fullest effort, they just couldn't come through as Fort Osage passed the team 15-5 in the first game of the Blue Springs Tournament, April 26.

Colleen Moore and Jane Biegel helped the team with a home run each. Dani Gann scored two singles for the team.

Wilson directs some of the team's problems toward pitching. "Pitching at the beginning was pretty good, then we got in a wild streak," stated Wilson. She added, "No team has beat us on hits. Walks and errors have hurt us. You just can't win and have all those errors."

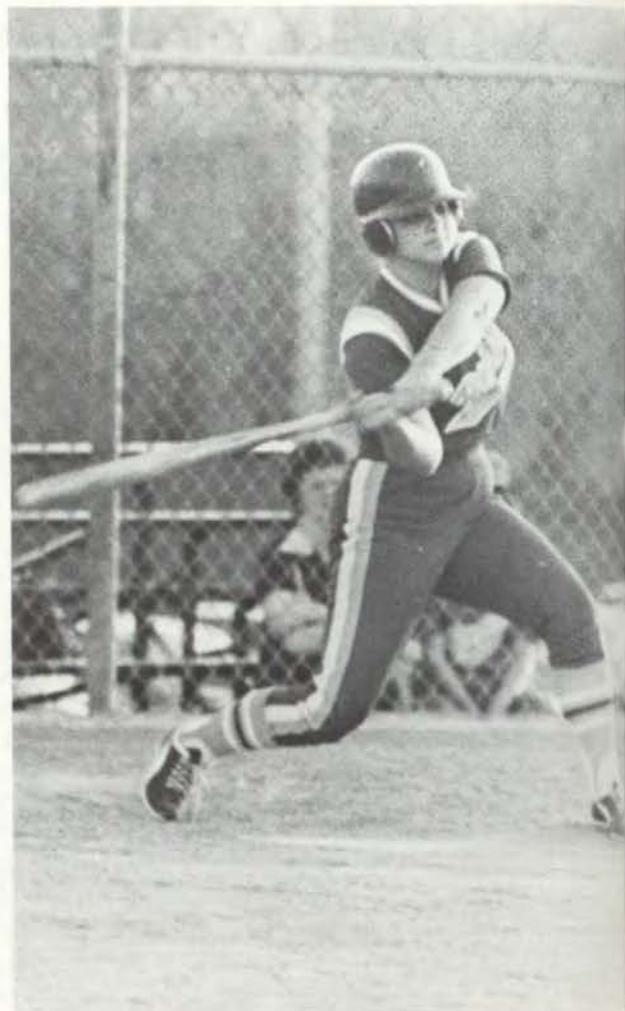
In the second game of the tournament, the team showed much improvement, but lost the game in an extra inning to Belton, 18-17.

Scorers for the game included Rita Hallock with a home run and two singles, Moore, three singles and Kerri Wait with a home run and a single.

Ending with a record of 4-15, and placing second in district, "The team was not as bad as the record appeared. We had some close games in the beginning, then we got down, and the pitchers were wild. We peaked at the right time: pitchers improved, we started hitting, and things just fell into place," stated Wilson.

Two of the outstanding players were Moore, centerfielder, who batted .453, and Hallock, third baseman, who was picked for the first team all conference.

CONNIE BEIKMAN



VARSITY SOFTBALL - Bottom Row: Jane Biegel, Dani Gann, Colleen Moore, Laura Goodman, Rita Hallock, Nancy Schroer; Top Row: Lori Bowen, Jana Williamson, Lori Foster, Tamme Yurko, Kerri Wait, Billie Wilson (coach).





VARSITY SOFTBALL

Chrisman		Opponent
7	*Hickman Mills	8
4	Winnetonka	16
3	*Raytown	7
10	*Grandview	12
4	Oak Park	9
2	Fort Osage	6
14	*Park Hill	22
12	*Park Hill	13
5	Fort Osage	15
8	*Ruskin	16
17	Belton	18
4	*Hickman Mills	10
1	*Raytown	12
6	Raytown South	3
11	*Grandview	12
15	*Ruskin	13
10	Truman	9
15	*Raytown	14
1	Blue Springs	4

4 wins, 15 losses
 District — 2nd place
 * conference games

1. Fielding the ball, sophomore Jane Biegel throws it to first base for an out. 2. In an attempt to strike out the Park Hill batter, junior Laura Goodman concentrates on the pitch. 3. Taking a powerful swing, junior Kerri Wait slams the ball into the outfield for a base hit. 4. While up at bat, junior Dani Gann is forced to jump to miss being hit by a stray pitch during the Park Hill game. (photos by Dave Tyson)

JV SOFTBALL—Bottom Row: Becky Jensen, Kathy Gibson, Lori Calfas, Deanna Elliott, Teresa Turner, Rachel Cary, Top Row: Penny Brown, Kim Weeks, Lue Anne

Blann, Christa Hoffman, Leslie Foster, Miss Sandy Hografe (coach).



Willingness to learn leads to 5-4 season

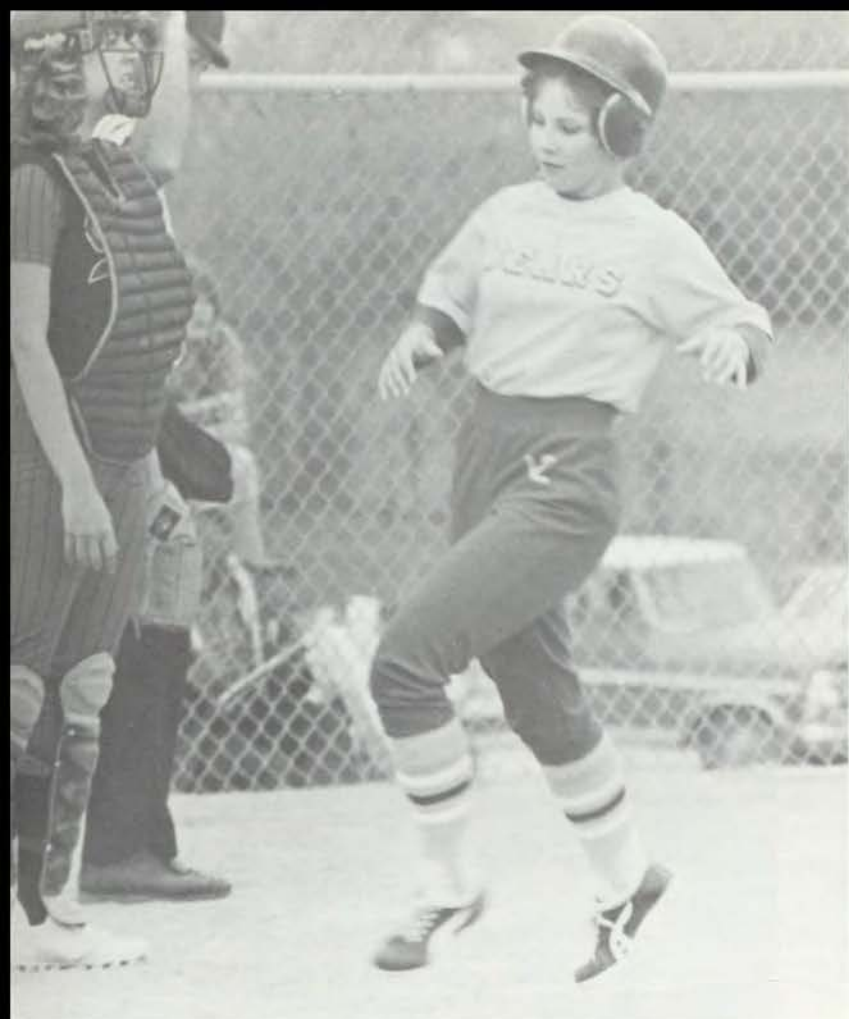
After ending with a losing season last year, the JV softball team vowed to finish better this year. By concentrating on teamwork, the JV made good their vow by breaking the .500 mark with a 5-4 season record. According to Miss Sandi Hografe, JV coach, teamwork and the players' willingness to learn were the two main ingredients which made up their winning season.

Returning letterwomen Kim Weeks, junior, and Kathy Gibson, junior, led the eleven member team which consisted of five juniors and six sophomores. Also returning this year was manager Penny Brown, junior.

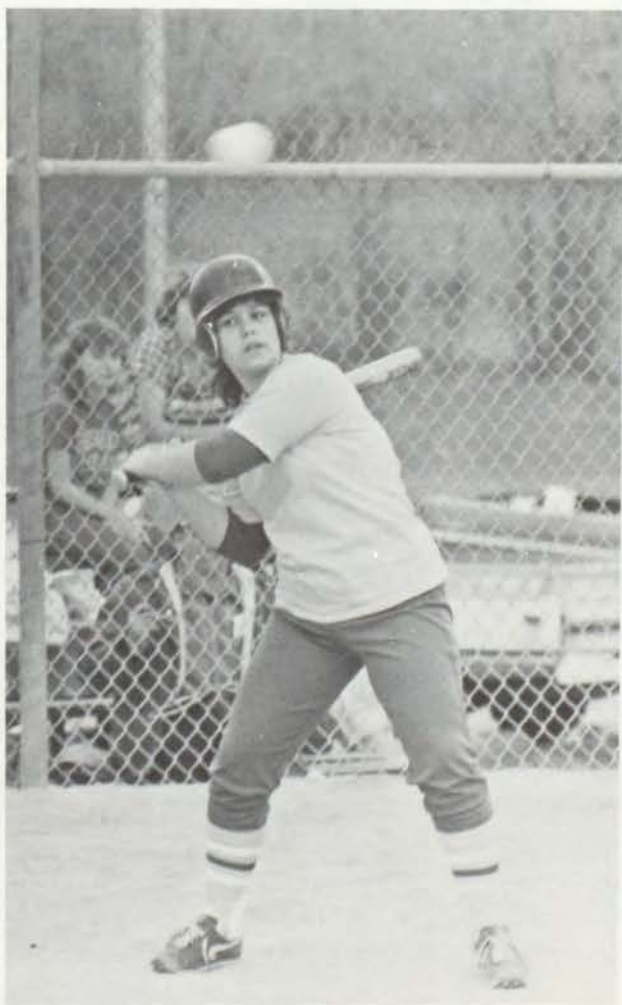
Hografe felt that since this is only the second year of high school softball in the Independence School District, the inexperience of the players and coaches has been a contributing factor in their lack of overwhelming success. She added, "We are still in the rookie years of softball."

DIANE FRISBEY





1. Running around the bases, junior Kathy Gibson attempts to score a run for the home team. 2. By throwing the ball to the infield in time, sophomore Rachel Cary hopes to make the play for an out and keep the opponents from scoring. 3. Batting for the Bears, junior Penny Brown is hoping for a homerun to put her team in the lead. 4. As part of her coaching responsibility, Miss Sandi Hografe gives pointers on batting stance during practice at Mill Creek Park. (photos by David Tyson)



JV SOFTBALL		
Chrisman		Opponent
7	Winnetonka	11
1	Raytown	24
14	Grandview	8
18	Hickman Mills	7
13	Ruskin	28
6	Hickman Mills	5
5	Raytown South	17
18	Grandview	4
14	Ruskin	6
5 wins, 4 losses		





GOLF		
Chrisman		Opponent
3	Grandview	6
2	Hickman Mills	7
2	Ruskin	7
0	Park Hill	9
4	Raytown	5
0	Raytown	9
5	Hickman Mills	4
4	Grandview	5
4	Ruskin	5
½	Park Hill	8½
4	Truman	5

William Jewell Tournament — 15th of 28 teams
 Tri meet at Chapel Woods — 2nd of 3 teams
 District Tournament — 10th of 12 teams
 Conference Meet—6th of 6 teams
 1 win, 10 losses

1. Driving the ball, senior Donnie Gard competes against Fort Osage and Truman high schools. 2. Putting across the green, sophomore Randy Turner concentrates on the ball at the meet with Fort Osage and Truman. 3. At the Grandview meet, junior Ron Bringewatt exerts his strength to drive the ball down the fairway to the green. 4. Going over his game strategy, senior Scott Turley rests during the meet with Fort Osage and Truman high schools. (photos by Mark Elting)

Team places 15th, Disappoints coach

Opening the 1980 season, the varsity golf team competed in the William Jewell Tournament April 7. Finishing with a score of 84 for David Hanaway, 87 for Donnie Gard, and 89 for Ron Bringawatt and Mike Williamson, the team closed the tournament by placing fifteenth in the 28 team field. The entire team shot a score of 349.

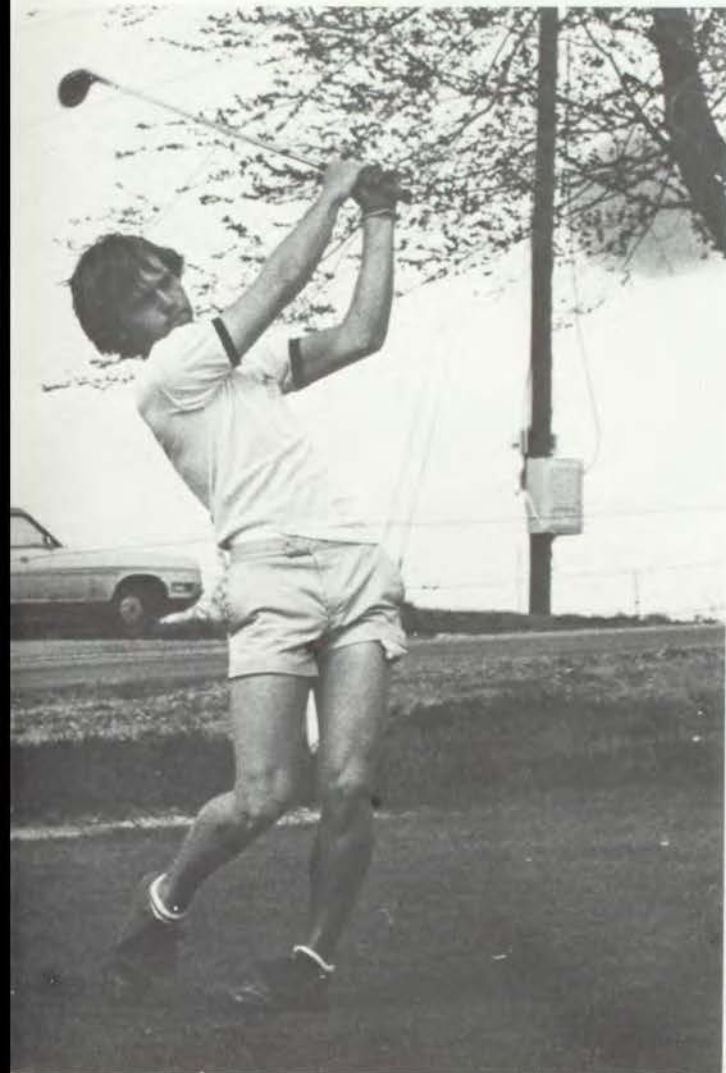
Commenting about the season coach Ed Russell said, "I was disappointed in the consistency of our play. We were up and down. With a little more consistency we would have been .500. We played several good exciting matches. Of our 10 losses, five were by a score of 5-4.

The best match played was against Conference champion Grandview. The team shot a 164 (41 average), the team's best, and lost by just two strokes. Individually, David Hanaway put in his best game. "We always play good there. Grandview has an almost professional course. I was also very pleased with my score which turned out to be my best ever," commented Hanaway.

Coach Russell added, "David Hanaway was our most improved golfer. He developed good consistency as the season progressed."

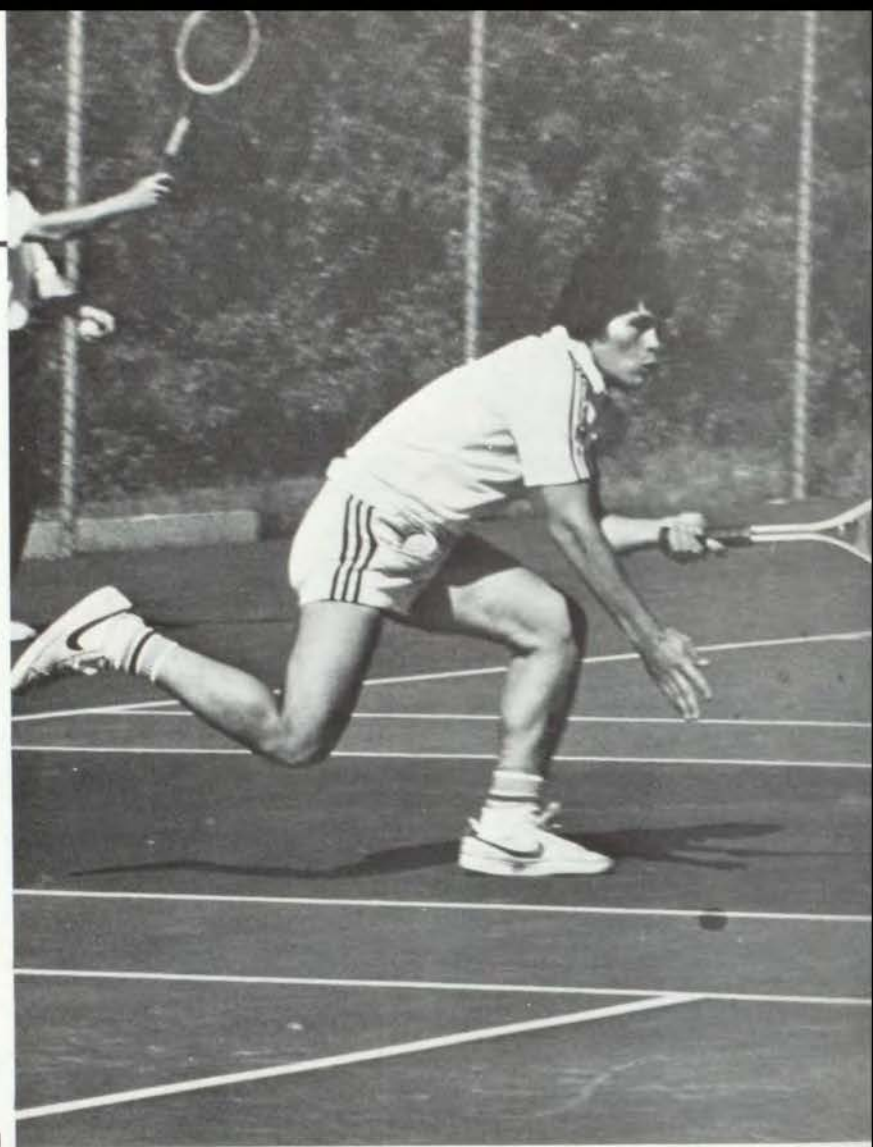
Even though the average scores improved, the win-loss record of 1-10 did not. "Our problem was that we would have three good scores and one bad score. That's what hurt us. We just couldn't seem to put four good scores together. The competition was also very tough," commented senior Donnie Gard.

CONNIE BEIKMAN



GOLF — Bottom Row: Randy Turner, Chris Brown, Alan Cole, Donnie Gard, Scott Turley; Top Row: Ron Bringawatt, David Hannaway, Mike Williamson, Steve Browne.

1. Hustling into position, senior member Jon Capp skillfully returns a line shot. 2. To return a serve, Jody Dickey quickly employs a backhand. 3. Keeping his eye on the ball, Chris Allman strokes a nice forehand. 4. Casually returning a backhand, junior Fred Clark practices for an upcoming match. (photos by Steve Elliott)



VARSITY TENNIS

Chrisman	Opponent
3	*Ruskin 2
3	*Ruskin 2
3	*Hickman Mills 2
1	*Hickman Mills 4
0	*Park Hill 5
1	*Park Hill 4
0	*Grandview 5
0	*Grandview 5
1	Truman 4
4	Fort Osage 1

4 wins, 6 losses

* conferences matches

Crawford, Clark place second; Future players show promise

Lack of team skill kept the boys tennis team from a victorious season. Coach Warren Landess bluntly stated, "To become an accomplished tennis player, you first must learn the game properly and second must play in tournaments."

A couple of sophomores on the JV squad showed a promising future for the team. According to Landess most players tended to shun away from work. Number one varsity player Mark Crawford, who showed steadiness throughout the year, commented, "I thought we might have had a better chance this year, but a lot of them dropped down and that's what hurt."

Varsity ended with a 3-7 record and placed fourth in conference. JV had a 4-6 record and tied for third in conference. In the Conference Tournament held at Ruskin, Crawford and junior Fred Clark made it all the way to the finals, but were defeated by Grandview in three sets to end up with second place.

A promising player, sophomore Keith Paden, who experienced his first year on the team commented, "I feel I played to my potential and we all did out best. Next year I'm hoping to win doubles in district and advance to state."

Earlier this year, the team started practicing drills and running. The team disappointed the seniors. Senior Jon Capp said, "There ought to be a junior high tennis team, to at least get the team members ready, because we don't have the type of area for clubs so we could get the right kind of training."

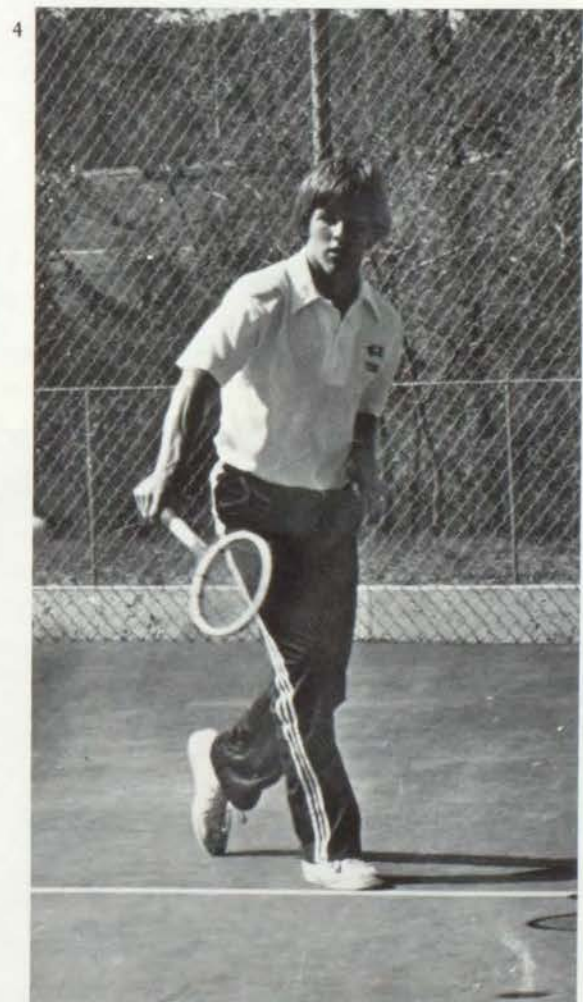
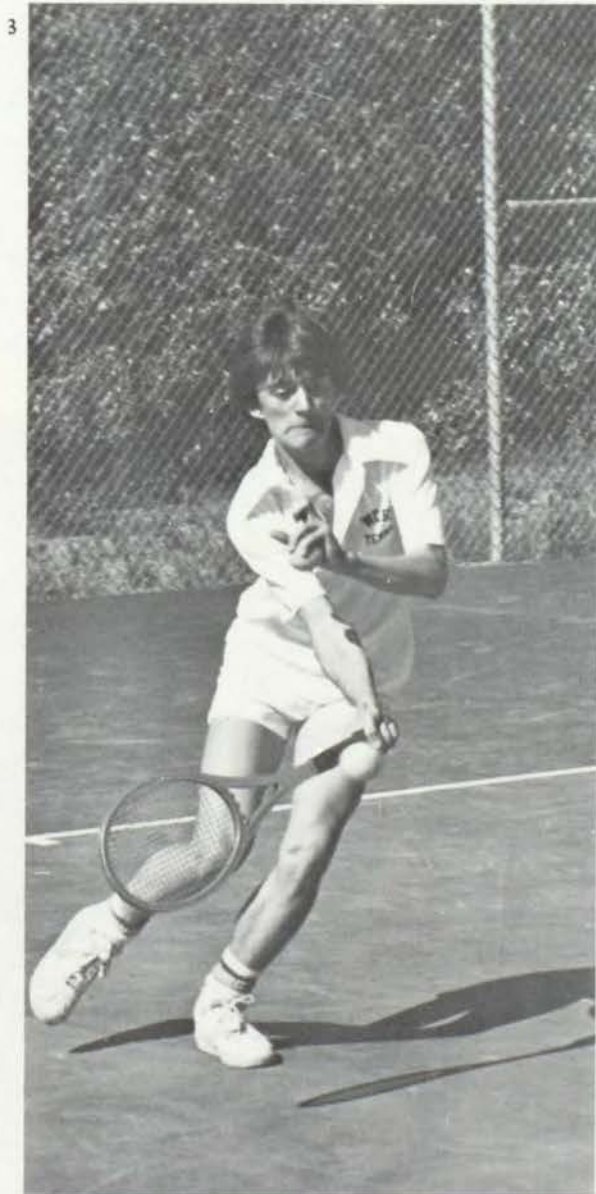
Next year's team will consist of seven players on varsity. No proposals were made for JV. The seven member team will not have any overlapping. One must play singles or doubles, not singles and doubles on the same day as previously done. This will increase the number eligible for the team.

LINDA ANDRADE

2



BOYS TENNIS — Bottom Row: Kevin Hobbs, John Capp, Fred Mark Crawford, Keith Paden, Steve Elliott, David Rudd, Jerry Clark, Kevin Prawl, Chris Montague, Chris Allman; Top Row: Huffman, Jody Dickey, Kevin Martin, Coach Landess.



1. Making their way to center of the court is senior Connie Beikman escorted by senior Russell Morman. 2. Beaming is Debbie Long as she is crowned queen by Jodi Bartels, last year's Spring Sports Homecoming Queen. 3. Escorted by senior David Tyson, senior Nancy Noland enters the gym as her name is announced. 4. After crowning, royalty sit on the homecoming float. 5. Leading the way to the center of the court is crown carrier Rad Long and flower carrier Leanne Lewis, followed by returning queen Jodi Bartels and Ron Johnson, StuCo president. (photos 1, 3 and 5 by John Capp; photos 2 and 4 by Dennis Keeling)



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'Sunshine' sets theme as Long crowned queen

With a boisterous cheer, 1978-79 spring sports Homecoming Queen Jodi Bartels crowned senior Debbie Long to highlight the Spring Sports Assembly. "I couldn't believe it. I was so excited," said Long. "I just couldn't believe it."

Debbie and her court, seniors Connie Beikman and Nancy Noland, juniors Lou Ann Coil and Darla Small, and sophomores Nancy Davidson and Becky Jenson, were escorted by a spring sports team member to the center of the gym where they awaited the announcement of the queen.

Other homecoming festivities included the Beartrackers' final performance of the year to "Don't Rain on My Parade" played by the pep band. "I felt really bad because it was the last performance with the seniors, but it was a good way to end a great year," commented junior drill team member Marty Sawyer.

Pep club members presented skits to recognize each of the spring sports: tennis, golf, track, baseball, softball and swimming. A float with a yellow sun background set the mood for the theme "You Are the Sunshine of My Life." The band also played the theme song while Long and her attendants were being escorted back to the float.

Senior attendant Noland commented, "I was glad to be one of the few girls chosen. It made up for some of the bad things that happened this school year." Sophomore attendant Davidson added, "It was exciting for my first year of high school, I'll never forget it."

Stuco president Ron Johnson presented Long with the traditional kiss, and each of the attendants received flowers.

VICKI LARUE



SPECIAL OLYMPICS BASKETBALL—Bottom Row: David Friend; Top Row: Mr. Bob Turner (coach), John Brown, Everett Krout, Charley Linix.



SPECIAL ED VOLLEYBALL—Bottom Row: Debbie Andrews, Darlene Mizell, Dorinda Garrett; Top Row: Mr. Bob Turner (coach), John Brown, Everett Krout, Bill Wilson, David Friend.



2



1. Special Olympics boys basketball team receive an award from Miss Roberta Glazier for first place in state. 2. Mike Krout concentrates on shooting in the game against Hickman Mills. 3. Getting ready for the next game, the girl cheerleaders practice in the hall. 4. Principal Thomas Herrick and Vice Principal Cliff Mohn accept the trophies and medals earned by the cheerleaders and boys basketball team in state competition. (photos 1, 2, 3, by Gregg Holzbaaur, photo 4 by Diane Kilgore)



3



4

Special Olympic students place in state competition

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." This oath is for Special Olympics, which was founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. foundation. Special Olympics gives the mentally and physically handicapped a chance to participate in athletic competition.

Some of the events are basketball, bowling, gymnastics, swimming, tumbling and track and field competition on the regional and state level. Also included are music and fine arts competition. Each sport is offered at the area level. Mr. Bob Turner, Adaptive Physical Education teacher, explained, "An international Special Olympics is held every four years.

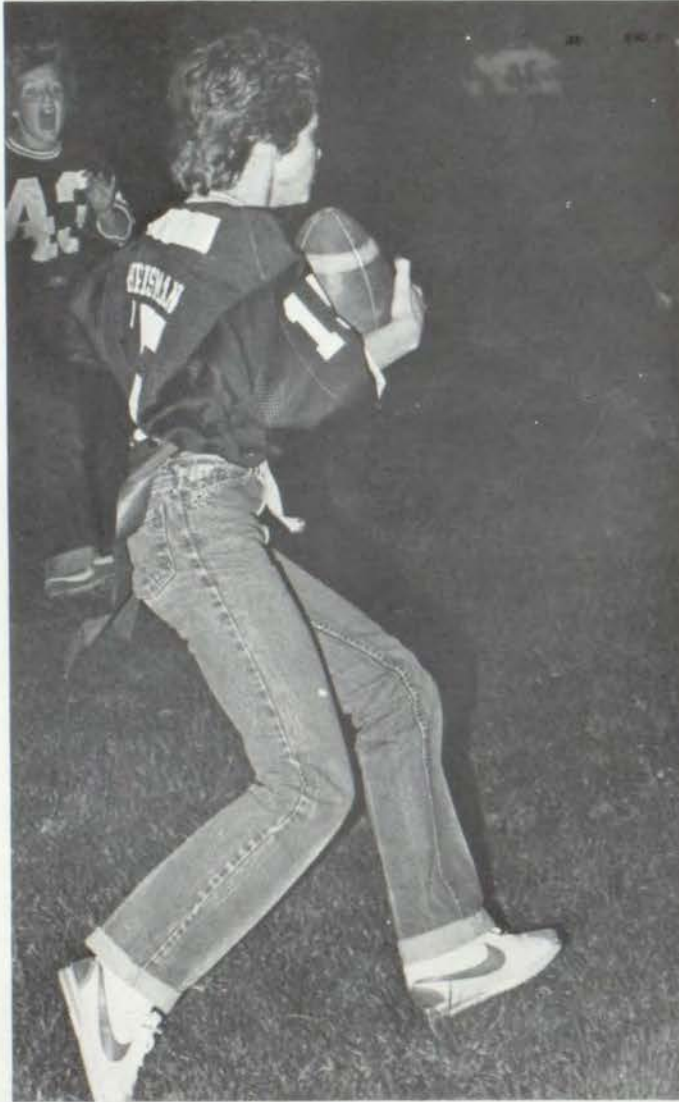
Last August 1979 it was held in Brackport, New York. There were participants from every state and 36 foreign countries. Special Olympics is the largest sports organization in the world with one set of rules and a central organization. All those working with the olympics are volunteers."

Chrisman had several winners: The special education cheerleaders, earned a first place trophy. The Special Olympics boys basketball team, took first place in their area. Six Chrisman students were sent to Fort Leonard Wood for track and field competition May 15, 16 and 17. They were among 2000 participants.

LORETTA RAGAN



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4

1. Seniors and underclassmen wait in anticipation for the ball to be hiked. 2. Running wind sprints after powderpuff practice Lori Brickner, junior, and Vivian Henderson, junior, and other underclassmen build stamina. 3. After receiving a handoff from quarterback Lori Turner, senior Kim Hunter attempts a touchdown. 4. Happy Hockers, all male drill team, do high kicks to entertain during halftime. 5. Senior boy cheerleaders show enthusiasm by doing formations during the game. (photo 1 by Danny Styhl; photos 3,4 by Dennis Keeling; photos 2,5 by Gregg Holzbaur).

'Happy Hockers' perform routine; Dettart named Powderpuff King

Almost as traditional as trick or treaters and jack o' lanterns, so is Powderpuff to the month of October.

With lots of long, hard practices and coaching, the senior coaches, Mr. Bob Dinsdale and Mr. Steve Gunlock, led the seniors to a 25-6 victory over the underclassmen. "The senior coaching staff was great. They really boosted team spirit and encouraged us to go out and win," commented Lee Ann Buck, senior.

Underclassmen were coached by Mr. Patrick McShane and Mr. Pete Peterson. "The coaches were good, but there wasn't enough team spirit to win the game," said Kathy Gibson, junior.

Halftime proved to be almost as exciting as the game. With performances by the "Happy Hockers" a drill team, consisting of fifteen senior boys, dressed up in long underwear, bikini underwear, cowboy boots and hats. "Its not as easy as it looks, it

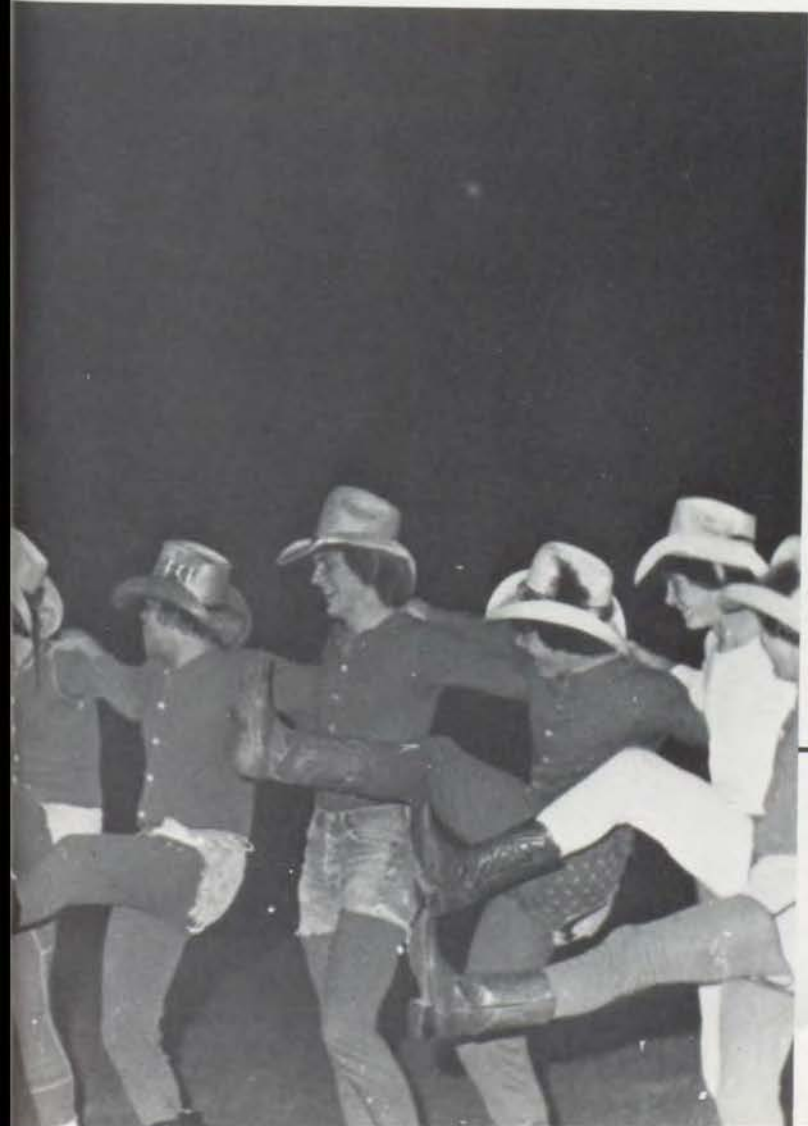
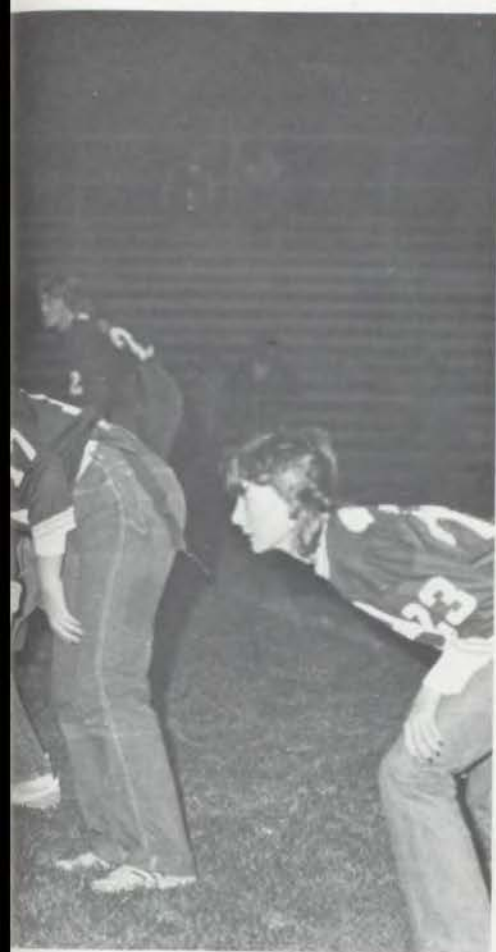
shows you just how hard the girls on drill team really work," explained Steve Jackson, senior.

After driving out onto the field in a four-wheel drive truck, sophomores Matt Huber and Mike Thompson, juniors Freddie Clark and Jeff Heitz, and seniors Jeff Allen, Russell Morman and Rick DeHart anxiously awaited the announcement of the new king. As the announcer's voice echoed into the stands, Rick DeHart screamed as he was announced Powderpuff king.

Spirit was heightened with the help of a cheerleading squad made up of seven senior boys and the senior pep club. Such chants as "Seniors No. 1" helped lead the seniors team to the final victory.

"There were times when people got a little too rowdy, but it was fun and worth the effort put into it," commented Shelley Price, junior.

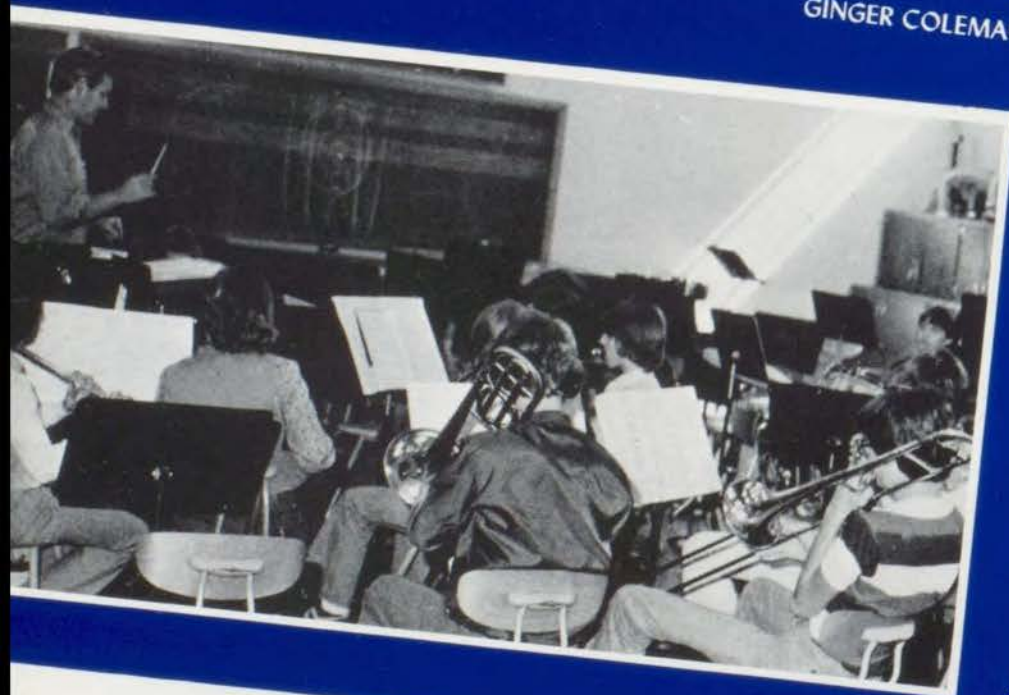
KELLY TOTTY



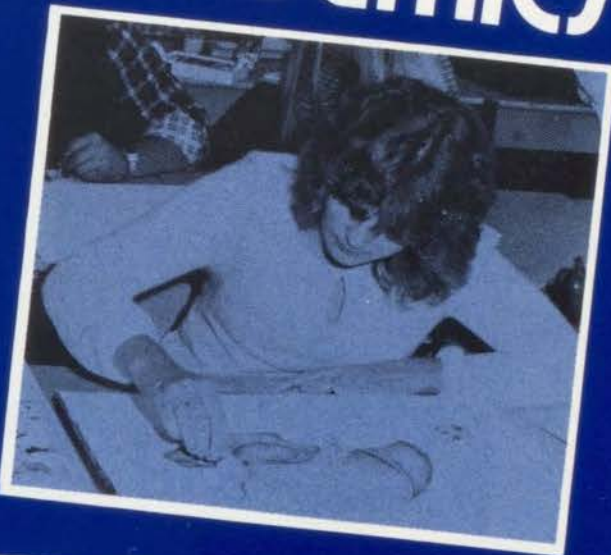
Courses emphasize careers

Reading, writing, math . . . science, social studies, art . . . these routine classes may have provided the basics to many generations. Foods clothing . . . typing, shorthand, accounting . . . family relations, child development . . . speech, debate, drama . . . journalism, publications . . . woods, metals, cabinet making . . . these go beyond the basics to allow students to experiment with skills which may eventually lead to an occupation. After taking the required classes, students choose electives which allow them to investigate their interests in trades and professions. Carrying torn, worn-out paperback novels with taped-on covers is familiar to most students. Some students carry them for pleasure reading, but most cart them around for English class assignments. Keys clicking against the paper, brief forms and phrases scribbled in notebooks, stop watches clicking on and off for timed writings and dictation are familiar experiences for students in business arts classes.

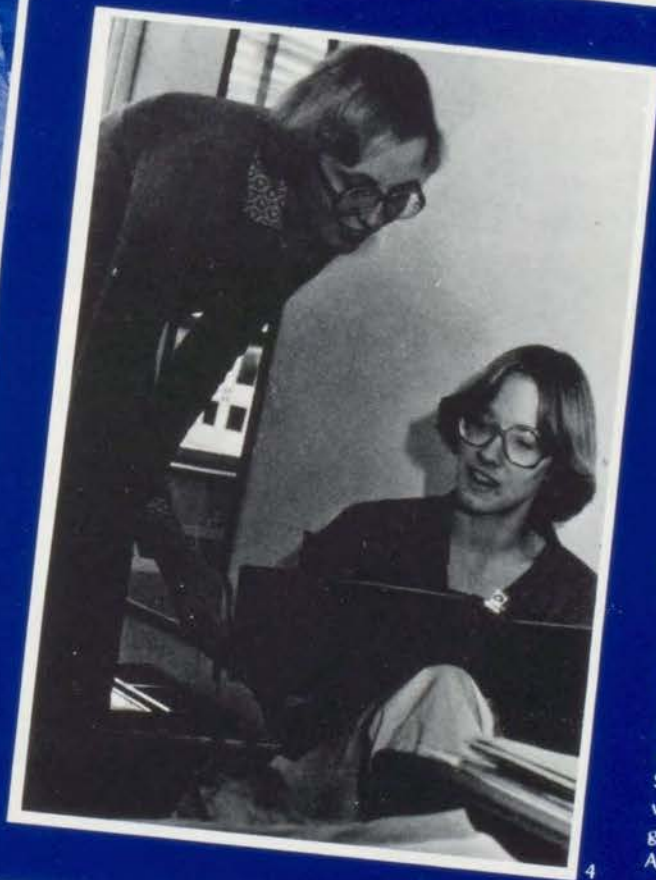
GINGER COLEMAN



ACADEMICS



3



4



5

1. Keeping time to the music, Mr. Elting instructs his sixth hour ensemble. 2. Requested by Darcy Taylor, junior, Mr. McShane explains bonding in the hydro-carbon molecular chain. 3. Inspiration helps senior Donna Birk complete her watercolor in Art IV. 4. Going over a pro-selection, junior Susi Segar obtains assistance from Mrs. Bateman in Advanced Debate. 5. After asking his students to turn to the given page, Mr. Fore gives assignments to his Advanced Algebra class. (photos by Mark Elting)

1. For his Art IV ceramic project, senior Mark Mansker puts the finishing touches on his dragon. 2. Marrying her Family Relations students, Mrs. DeSelms recites her family marriage contract. 3. While Mr. Wade plays the piano, junior Darcy Taylor and senior Candy Fears practice their A Capella parts. 4. Learning about skin care, seniors Rick DeHart and Becky Twitchell receive a facial from Mary Kay cosmetics. 5. Carefully stitching her material, junior Carla Thee makes a vest for Mrs. Dean's Clothing I class. (photos 3,5 by Steve Elliott, photos 1,2,4 by Dennis Keeling)

Certified working chefs prepare marzipan treat

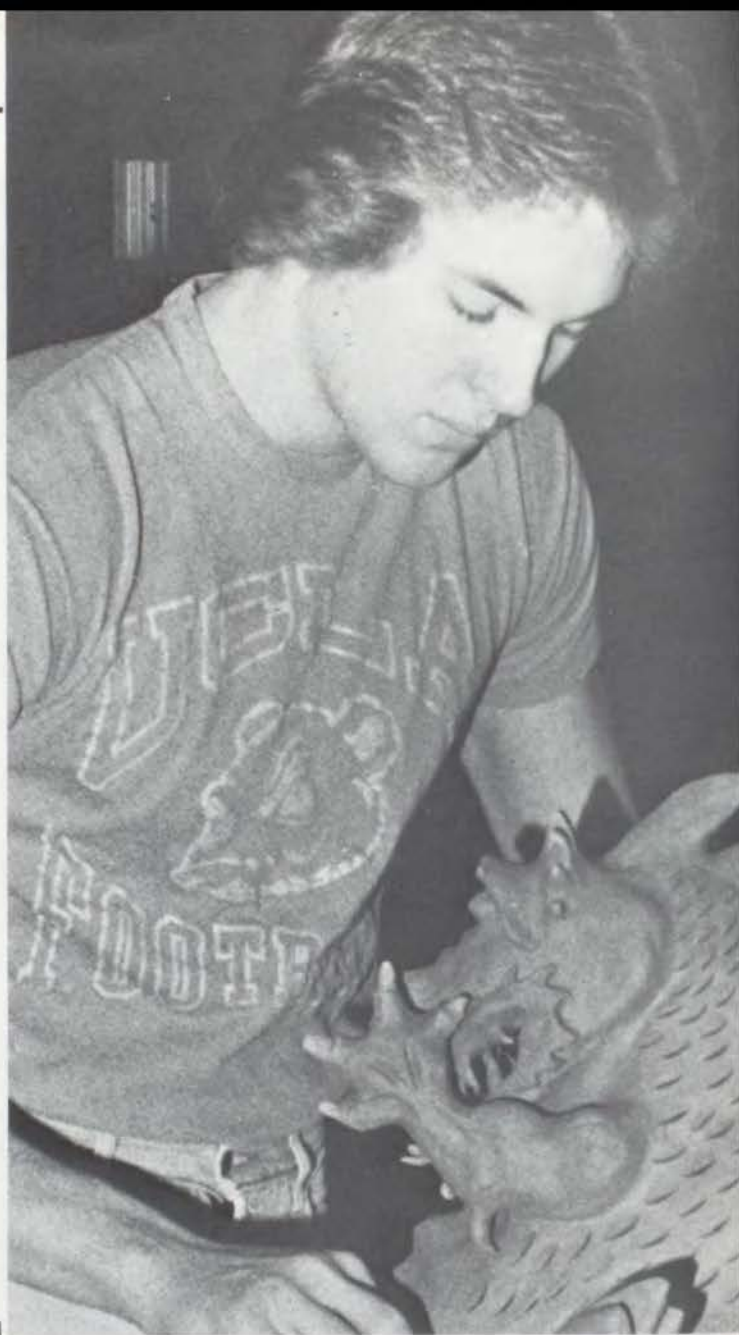
"We're in the Army now. We have the best of chow," is the idea expressed by Sargeant Martin Johnson, team captain for culinary arts — the art of cooking — in the Army. "The Army has the best food service in the world," said Sargeant Johnson.

Sargeant Fred Ewing, certified working chef, demonstrated his method of making marzipan to foods classes, November 7. Marzipan, which is fairly expensive to make, is a candy discovered by a nun in Old Persia. "A small tray sells for \$48," said Sargeant Ewing.

The candy is made from almond paste, confectioners' sugar and egg whites. Toward the end of the demonstration, senior Randy Cummings displayed his talent by making a carrot out of the candy clay, while senior Mike Steinmeyer created his hero, Mr. Bill.

Most everyone enjoyed the humorous presentation. "He made it interesting because while he was preparing the candy, he joked around with us. I really enjoyed their unique demonstration," commented senior Lori Turner.

DEBBIE RICHEY



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Mixed chorus wins book drive; New teacher allows more freedom

Surprise! Surprise! Students wandering through the music hall October 5, were caught by surprise by Mr. Jess Wade's first hour class. Expecting to hear beautiful music from the voices of the mixed chorus, they were a bit startled to hear rock music blaring from the stereo. In addition to the music, students were scattered in groups munching on chips and sipping cokes. They had won first place in the Red Cross book drive.

One active member of that party was Mr. Jess Wade, the new vocal music teacher. He has many hopes for his students. "I want to continue and expand their participation in music. I plan to expose my students to music in all types of areas. Music should be both educational and fun," commented Mr. Wade.

Students enjoy Mr. Wade's cheerful and friendly character. "Mr. Wade is

not very strict. He allows more freedom than we've had in previous years. He does more group work than he does sectionals," said Michelle Johnson, senior.

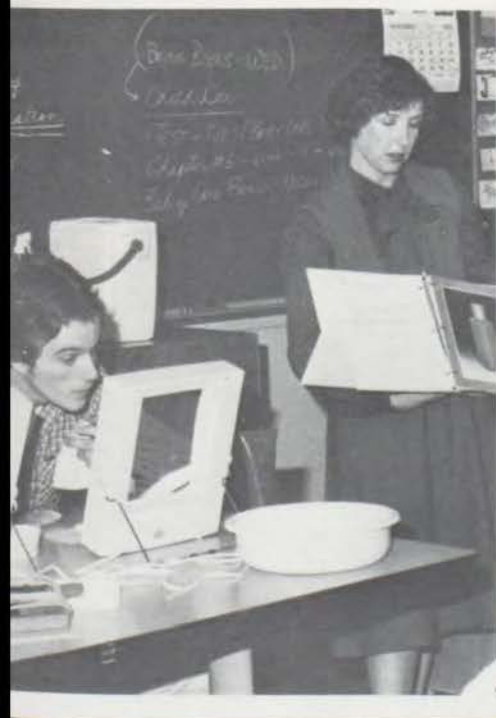
He does not embarrass people by issuing solos. "So far he has not made anyone get up in front of the class and sing a solo", explained senior, Martha Crain.

Music students planned to uphold the many music traditions such as Christmas caroling, Little Theatre concerts and participating in concerts for civic groups. "Every year we go to contest and make an album. I see no reason why these traditions should be broken. They're fun and it gives us a break from the regular classroom assignments," commented Debbie Greene, senior.

DEBBIE RICHEY



5



1. Sight and Sound students, juniors Vance Hamman and Brian Kincade, make a film about an undercover cop. 2. Using puppets to act out dialogues in Spanish I, students are free to use their imaginations. 3. Pleased by a student's reading in Creative Expressions, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher prepares to comment. 4. Performing a scene from "Hamlet" in Basic College Prep, Hamlet, played by Stu Elliott, senior, is unaware that his mother, Queen Gertrude played by senior Julie Qualls, is drinking poisoned wine. 5. Playing Concentration in French, Lorri Julian, junior, tries her memory skills as Mrs. Middleton looks on. (photos by Vicki LaRue)





Students produce 8mm movies For extra credit media project

Lights, camera, action, cried ten Sight and Sound students as two groups made their own movies. They chose to do this for extra credit and to see what it was like to put together a film.

One group led by Brian Kinkade and Vance Haaman produced a comedy about cops and robbers. Brian Kinkade plays an undercover cop who saves a mugging victim, rescues a cat from a tree, and helps a woman whose purse is snatched.

Eight students performed in the movie while Vance Haaman filmed it. Costumes included overalls and flannel shirts for the trashman, criminals wore jean jackets and jeans, and mugging victims wore expensive jewelry and fancy clothes. Cost amounted to approximately \$15 for film, poster board, and paint to fix up the truck that the trashman drove. They borrowed the camera from Miss Helen

Tandy, Sight and Sound Teacher.

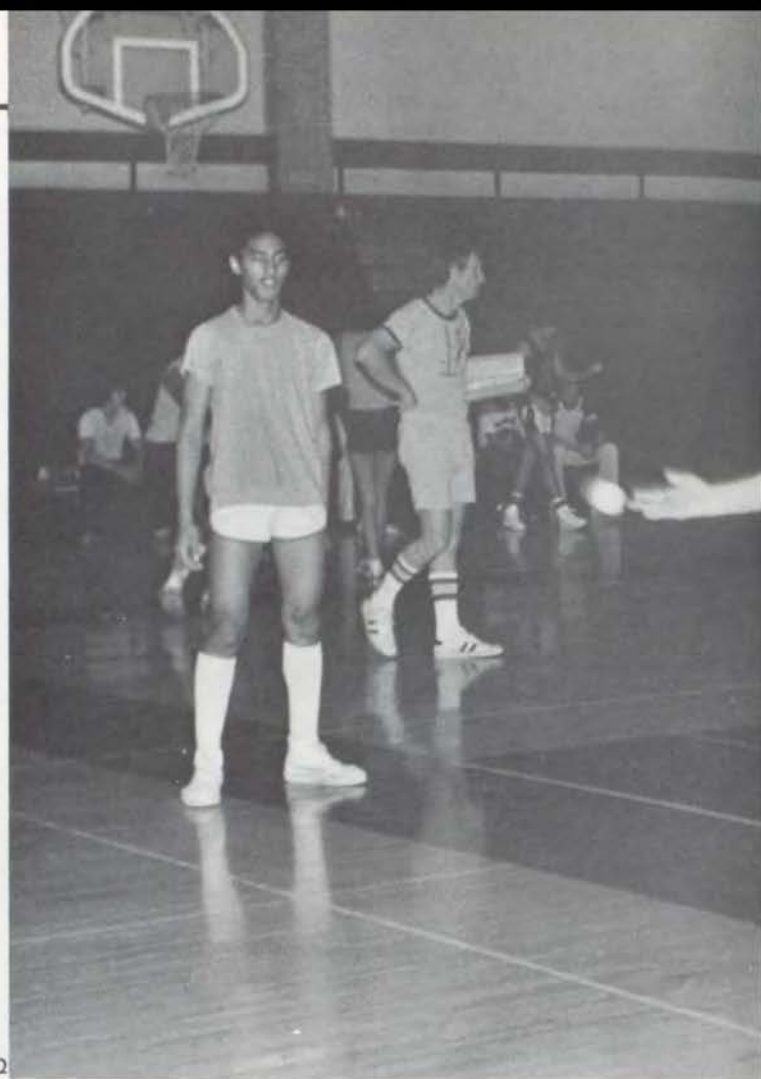
"I can appreciate films more knowing the work that's put in to it," said Brian Kinkade. "Our only problems were getting the people to show up and finding the time."

Another group made an animated movie with sugar cubes by building a pyramid. This was done by making one row and taking different shots from all sides and angles then adding the next row and so on. Faces were drawn on the cubes and music was played to make it more interesting. Dawn Ross and Gail Williams produced this film for \$4. They used Dawn's camera and a tape recorder.

After finishing the movies, the students showed them to the Sight and Sound classes. Miss Tandy commented, "The students can learn a heck of a lot more by doing it than studying it, that's for darn sure."

KIM WOOD





Coach extends phys ed activities, adds racquetball, gun safety lessons

Firearms education was one of the new recreational activities added to Advanced P.E. classes. P.E. instructor Miss Billie Wilson said she is always looking for something different and beneficial to teach her classes. During a department meeting at the beginning of the school year, shooting was mentioned and she was immediately interested. By the time it was organized, cold weather set in and delayed the actual shooting until spring. However, students learned safety measures, how to care for and how to aim a BB gun.

In contests, students competed against each other, similar to a rifle meet. Marksmanship awards were also given. Because the BB's ricochet off the walls of the original gun range, the girls practiced shooting behind the stadium bleachers on the baseball field.

Junior Sandra Litchfield said, "Knowing the safety regulations will come in handy if I ever go hunting."

Racquetball was also introduced to all classes. Another gym with a good wall provided a place to play.

"Since there are no tennis courts, racquetball is the next best thing to tennis. They are learning the basic strokes," said Miss Wilson. "They like it and are doing well. They also enjoy it because they don't have to go outside."

Other activities included coed volleyball, handball, and gymnastics.

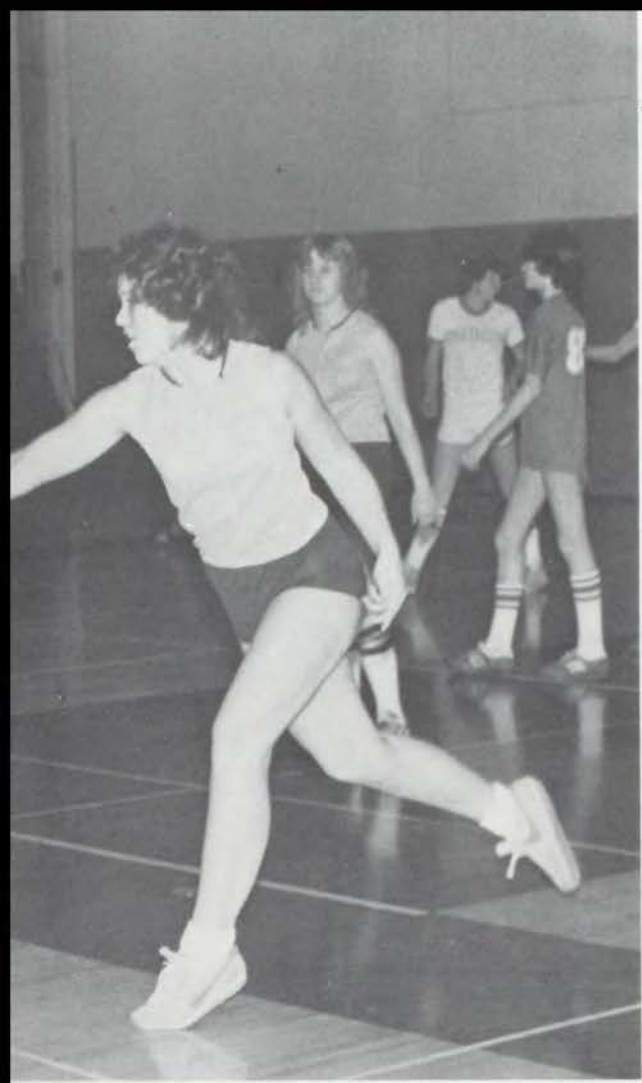
Reduced enrollment was the reason for one less driver's education car. Mr. Ed Russell was without one this year because he was the newest teacher. If small enrollment continues, Miss Sandi Hografe will be without a car next year.

"I think more students are taking the opportunity to take the summer program. They are getting more time in the car, it's free, and they can take another class in the fall," said Mr. Warren Landess, driver's education instructor.

NANCY NOLAND



1. Students practice driving a 1979 Grand LeMans in driver's ed. 2. In co-ed gym class, Kathy Hustace, sophomore, competes at handball. 3. During gym class, Becky Allen, junior, practices her skill at racquetball. 4. Taking her turn, Melissa Burton, prepares to drive with Miss Hografe. 5. In advanced P.E., senior Shelley Edwards sets up a bump for another teammate. (photos by John Capp)



Three-year shop course offerings develop interest in woodworking

Each student in machine woods made four projects at the minimum. Many students completed many more than that. Students learned how to make cutting boards, cheese boards, meat blocks and entertainment centers. Some of the consoles completed were worth up to \$35. Some sold their projects, now and then, however the prices varied because each student made his a little different.

In a second-year course, cabinet carpentry, some members of the community contracted for cabinets, some for dog houses, and one for a garden barn. Key Club contracted for a coffin to use as a prop on their Halloween Float. Contracts were verbally arranged. Teachers, other students, friends and neighbors usually bought the projects. "We've had a lot of students that have gone out and gotten carpentry jobs at different places in town," commented Mr. Joe Burke, woodshop teacher.

Even though Mr. Burke's and Mr. Gary Elmore's classes were technically separate, they worked together. "The class is both a hobby and an educational experience for the students," said Mr. Elmore. Together, their classes average 42 students.

Steve Jackson, who has three hours of woodworking, constructed an elaborate bookcase which he designed himself. "I really enjoy class and learning about wood," commented Steve.

In furniture making, another second-year course, grandfather clocks, waterbeds, rockers, cabinets, and hutches were made. The students must refinish an antique before starting any other project. The student saves 75 percent of the cost by making a piece of furniture himself. If it costs the student \$2 to make, then it would cost at least \$8 on the market.

PATRICIA LADE





1. Using an electric sander, Rick Dehart, senior, prepares to build a gun cabinet for the cafeteria manager, Betty Griffith. 2. In order to build a circuit in Electronics, Mike Prout, senior, figures out problems on a calculator. 3. Needing to obtain more information, junior Mark Suddarth questions Mr. Prawl about his drafting assignment. 4. By taking dictation in shorthand, senior Debbie Darveaux improves her secretarial skills. 5. Carefully drawing, senior Kevin Ingle works on house plans in Architectural Drafting. (photos by Danny Pearson)





4 classes new to science students; boa constrictor escapes from cage

Advanced Biology, formerly a two-semester class, was divided into four, one-semester classes. Micro-biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Botany, and Animal Development and Behavior were the new classes added "to give the student a better opportunity for more intensive studies in the area they are interested in," explained Miss Oneida Beeman, biology teacher.

Elsewhere in the science department, Mr. Patrick McShane, new physics teacher, brought his pet, a seven-foot, 15-pound boa constrictor, David Boa, to school. Close to 5 p.m., on the snake's first overnight stay at school, custodians Clark Riddle, senior, and Craig Rogers, '79, discovered that David was crawling out the back of his cage. "I thought it was going to go up into the ventilation system and into other classrooms," Clark said.

The makeshift cage, a booth used

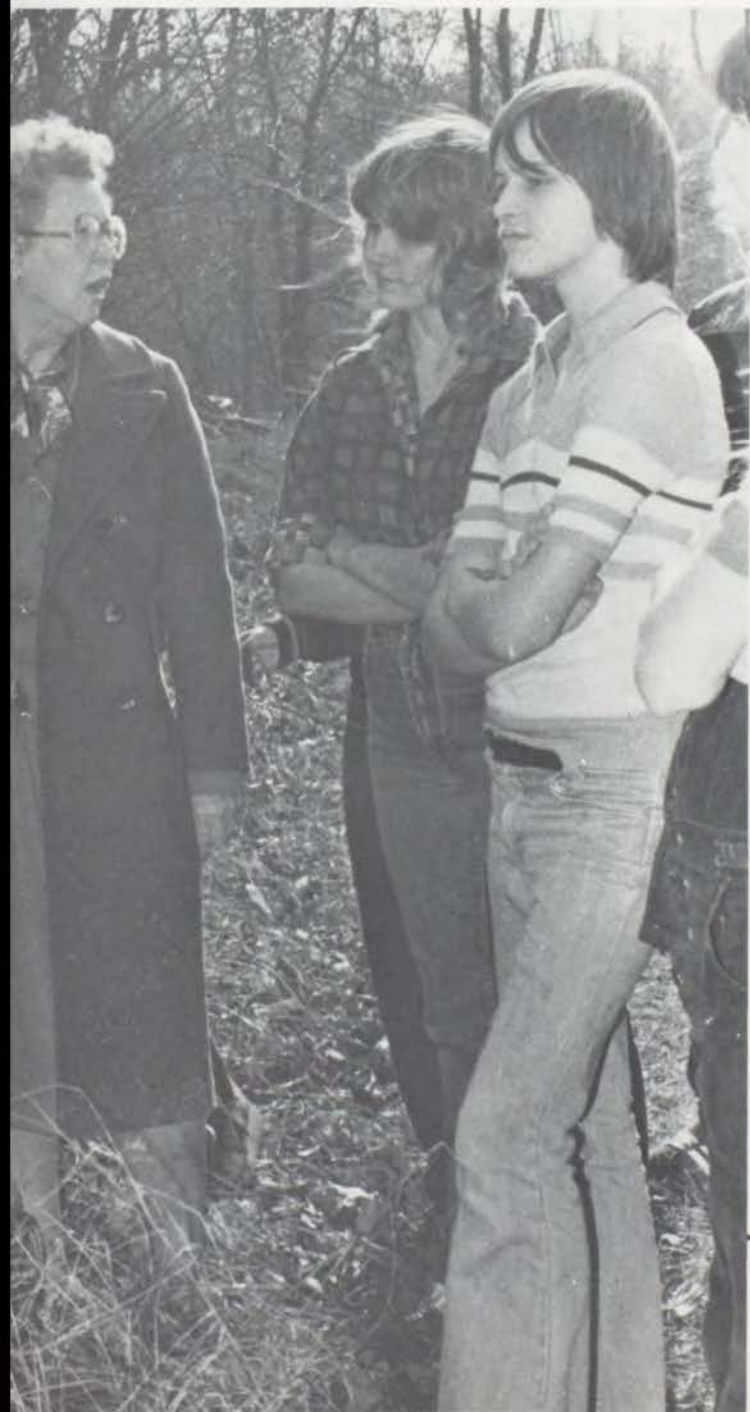
for chemistry experiments, had a vent at the top to draw out odors. David slithered into this vent and became trapped.

In order to rescue him, Mr. McShane and three students, removed the back of the booth and David was free.

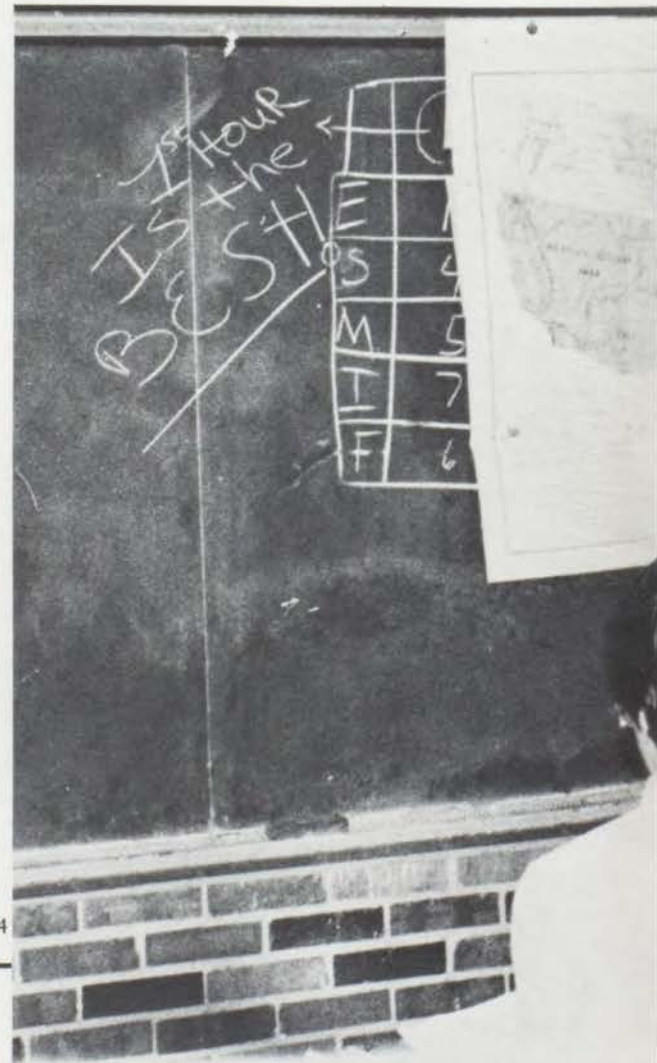
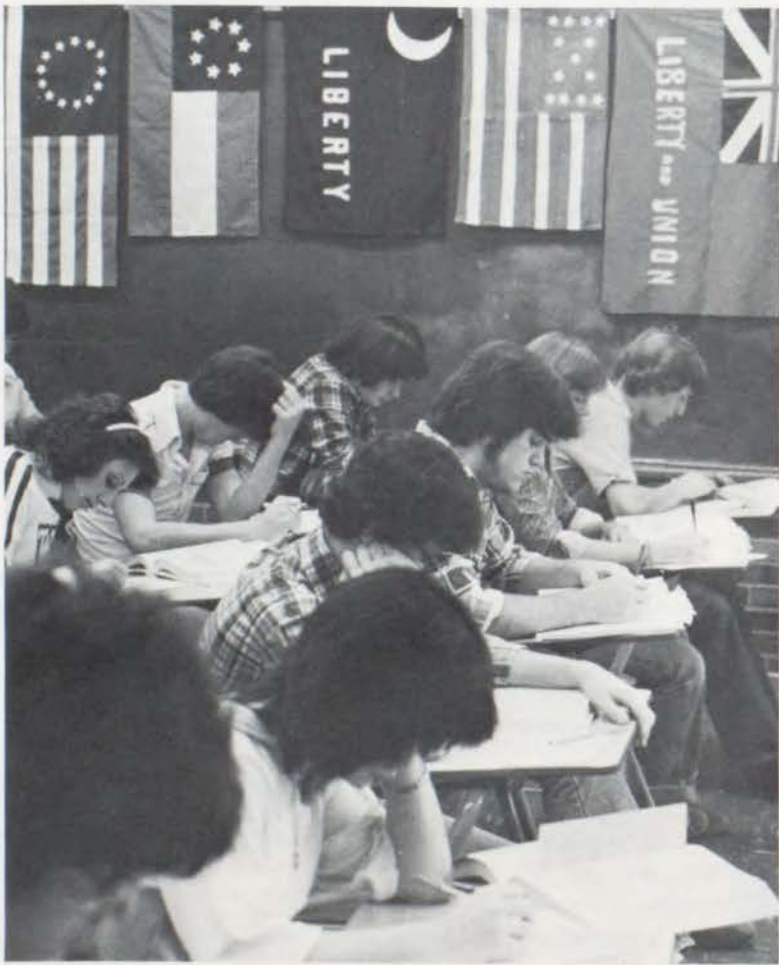
Senior Becky Landess, thought David was "too big to lose."

In addition to class work, several after school field trips were offered to students, including one, October 15, to Shawnee Mission West High School where they attended a lecture by Dr. Edward Gibson. Dr. Gibson was an astronaut on Skylab November, 1973. "Dr. Gibson spoke on the successes and failures of science and what is in store for the future of science. He also showed a film on his experiences in Skylab," said senior Kenny Higgs.

DENNIS KEELING



1. Figuring out Algebra II problems, Darla Stover, junior, consults Mr. Fore. 2. To acquaint microbiology students with the latest discoveries, Dr. Uhlik, from U.M.K.C., lectures on parasites. 3. Increasing her knowledge in biology, junior Suzanne Ramsey observes chromosomes of a cell through the microscope. 4. On an outdoors nature expedition, Miss Beeman identifies leaves for her General Biology class. 5. After being rescued from the ventilation system, David Boa, Mr. McShane's pet boa constrictor, moves around the room at will. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



1. In Basic World History, Mrs. Denman explains her assignment to her students.
 2. To learn geography of Russia, students work on maps in Mr. Ferguson's Russia class.
 3. Early American flags made by students are displayed in Mr. Keeland's room.
 4. A map of slave states is shown by Mr. Hoppe.
 5. In psychology class, Mrs. Mitchell talks to students about peer pressure. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

Unique teaching techniques enhance classroom activities

Lecture, review, test. Lecture, review, test. Many classes follow this routine throughout the year. Some teachers, though, have unique ways of teaching, which may not only make the class more exciting, it may keep students interested in the course.

"Wrong student breath." "What's your excuse for being a bit tardy?" Such phrases as these are common in Mr. Gene Hoppe's social studies classes. Getting zapped for talking is also common. Mr. Hoppe has found one easy way to take care of the talkers in the back of the class, he simply throws one of his grenades and they are quiet.

Shelly Edwards, senior, commented, "He really makes the class fun. It gives me something to look forward to because I know his class won't be boring."

Mr. Hoppe said, "I like to inject humor into the course to break the monotony. My teaching philosophy is to treat students as adults. That implies giving cer-

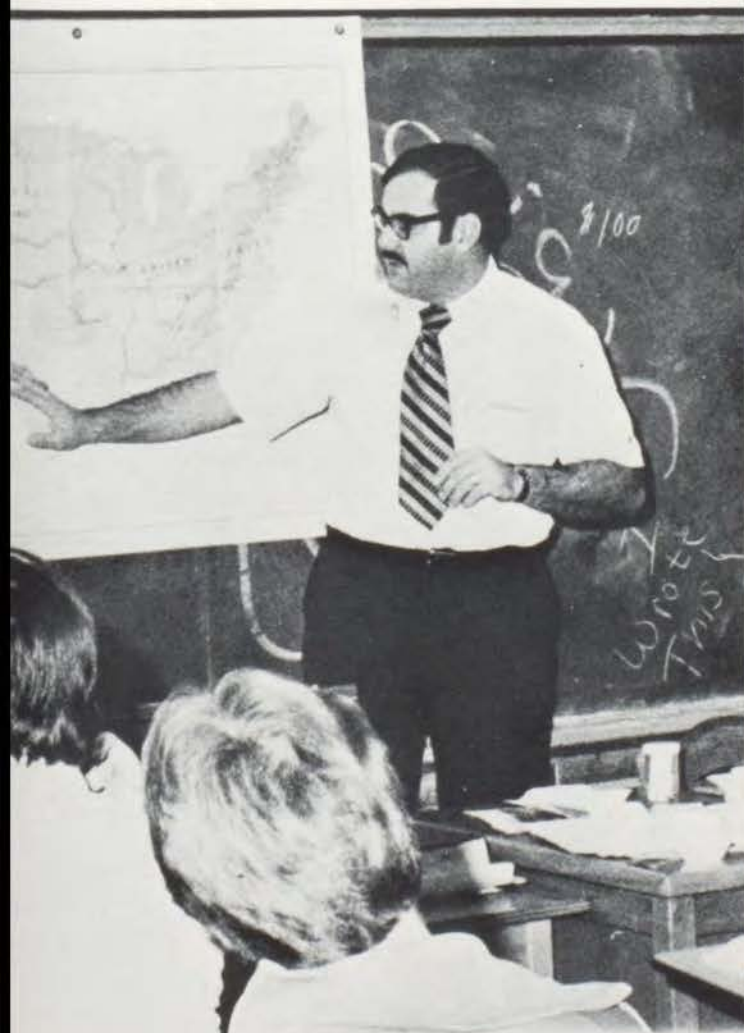
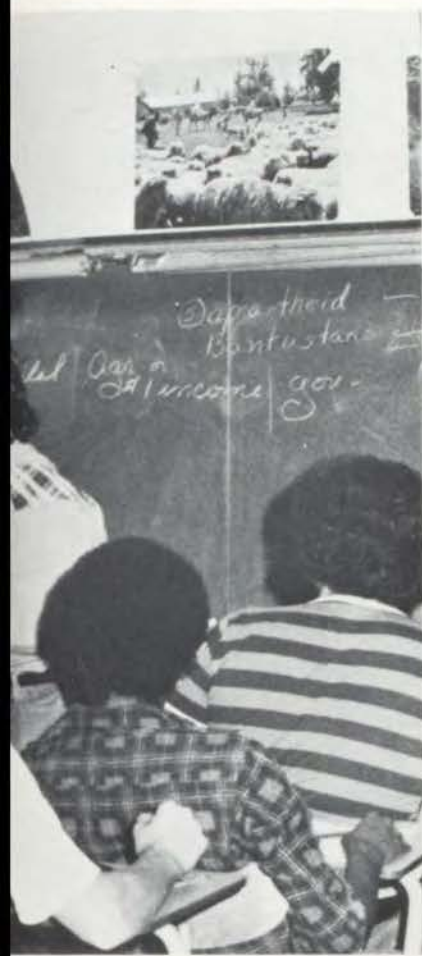
tain freedom, and they have to accept certain responsibilities."

Other teachers depend upon different techniques for enlivening the classroom. Mrs. Jennifer Mitchell, who also teaches social studies, is one such teacher. Within the first couple of days of class, students are asked to shape something from pipe cleaners that best expresses themselves. Examples of shapes formed are: a cat, which represents being sly; a square to show that the person doesn't like to cut corners; and a golf green that expresses the person's interests and feelings because he turns to golf to pick him up.

Mrs. Mitchell explained, "This is an introductory exercise that we have a lot of fun with. We learn about ourselves and each other."

Tammy Roberts, senior, said, "We study about ourselves and incidents that happen now, not fifty years ago."

LORETTA RAGAN



5

65 Young School students become a part of Chrisman

With the closing of Young School, sixty-five students became Chrisman students. With them came some equipment, books, teachers, and a specialized program of studies, the Individualized Educational Program. Under this program, the student operates on his own potential and is graded individually.

When an Individualized Educational Program is written, the teachers as a staff look at a student's strengths and weaknesses. They try to build on the strengths and build up the weak points. The teachers not only look at the academic aspects of a student, but at the students' total personality, in order to be aware of their abilities and inabilities and help the students grow to a greater understanding of their world and responsibilities.

"Under the IEP, the student understands the work that is given him because it is given on a level that he is

capable of mastering and he then builds on that level," commented Mrs. Bea Morrison, special education programs chairman.

An Individualized Educational Program consists of the classes the student is involved in, an annual goal, and short range objectives. The annual goal for most students is to prepare them with the social and academic skills needed for vocational job placement. The short ranged objectives are planned to help the student meet the annual goal.

"We determine the academic potential the student has plus the social awareness he needs to help him be successful in the world of work," explained Mrs. Morrison.

Senior Ron Murphee said, "By working and going to school, I feel that I will be prepared for a job when I graduate."

CONNIE BEIKMAN





1. During guitar class, Mike Barragan, freshman, enjoys playing the guitar. 2. Mrs. Thea Shelton's chorus class gathers to sing while she plays the piano. 3. In Maintenance, Building, and Repair, Victor McGill planes a board to complete an assignment. 4. Making a macrame, sophomore Penny Shipes works in arts and crafts class. 5. After completing his math, junior Ronnie Burris develops his eye-hand coordination by practicing typing. (photos by Mark Elting)

1. Preparing for sheet rock to be cut, senior Rick Embree works hard to complete his assignment in building trades class. 2. Demonstrating the procedure of setting up the boring bar, Maurice Camerlynk, senior, works carefully. 3. In order to prepare himself for a management position at Brown's chicken, Tom Horne, senior, works with a cooking vat for his course in the food service program. (photos by Danny Pearson)



2



MORNING VO-TECH—Bottom row: Steve Sterret, Jenny Roth, Richard Robinson, Robert Bond, Carl Brasel; Top Herman, Tammy Osterberger, Penny Conoley, Brenda Row: Chris Coghlan, Dan Lamb, Ricci Beyers, Rick Dickey, Row 2: Gary Eldridge, Robert Blevins, Mike Embree, Scott Young, Maurice Camerlynk.



1



3



Vo Tech develops skills for future jobs by offering practical career experience

Autobody, Diesel Mechanics, Key Punch, Data Processing and Graphic Arts are just five of the seventeen classes offered at the Joe Herndon Area Vocational-Technical School in Raytown. The seven school districts that participate in this program are Independence, Raytown, Center, Hickman Mills, Lee's Summit, Ruskin and Grandview.

Developing skills which will be used in future occupations is the major goal of students going to vocational schools.

"I enjoy going to Vo Tech. I have met a lot of new people and became a lot closer to the ones I already know on the bus," stated Key Punch student, senior Jenny Herrman.

Forty-two Chrisman students took advantage of the on-the-job training program; 20 in the morning and 22 in the afternoon.

"It's an honor to be chosen to go to Vo Tech. It's also a good opportunity to see how a business is run because

most of the classes are run as if you were working in an industry," explained senior Key Punch student, Penny Conoley. Diesel Mechanics senior Mike Roth added, "It's a lot of fun and I've learned a lot too."

In order to receive the Certificate of Completion, the student must attend 85 percent of the required attendance days and also have an overall grade average of M or better.

"Attendance and grades are important at Vo Tech, because we go there to learn, not to mess around, you don't mess around on a job," commented brick layer, senior Rick Embree.

After the program is complete the students receive job placement assistance in the area of their training from the vocational school.

After completing a year of vocational training senior Chris Coghlan was placed at Ragland Steel Products on Noland Road.

BRENDA DICKEY



AFTERNOON VO-TECH—Bottom Row: Jo McPherson, Linda Bromley, Joyce Randall, Dana Donovan, Kim Adams, Rieta Lee, Toresin Lyon, Karen Wood; Row 2: Gary Curtis, Tripp Hervey, Greg Roby, John Edwards, Paul Highfill, Jeff Hansen,

Melvin Ahmu, Pat McCarthy; Top Row: Steve Meszaros, Chris Fann, Stephen Anderson, Rick Wyman, Tim Weinzatl, Jeff Haskell, Jeff Turley.

CONCERT BAND— Bottom Row: DeeAnn Martin, Lauri Legg, Becca Nagle, Julie Lien, Kerri Tucker, Christa Hoffman, Mary Hartnett, Angela Wright, Ann Fruehwirth, Teresa Turner, Melanie Gwinn; Row 2: Jacqueline Lewis, Charlotte Richardson, Lisa Crawford, Leslie Adams, Shannon Rogers, Vivian Henderson, Rick Pontalio, Kathy Dieckman, Kevin Hutsell, Bob Stegner, Wendy White, Gina Gowin, Laurie Austin, Susan Cravens; Row 3: Donna Karaff, Debbie Volskay, Tricia Teeter,

Danny Cary, DeAnna Lohse, Jim Wheaton, Randy Pratt, Tonya Savage, Karen Wood, Sherri Tucker, Kim Goodrick, Janet Haskins, Julia Rawlins, Diane Toms, Deanna Elliot; Row 4: Rhonda Kendrick, Vicki LaRue, Lisa Henderson, Joe Weeks, Mike Beyer, Bob Johnson, Kelly Thornburg, Lynn Day, Verne Leutzinger, Lisa Courter, David Rudd, Greg Lundquist, David Su'a, Leslie Foster, Jennifer Jones, Alex Gentry.



16 member flag corps, uniforms add color to band's performance

With the addition of a 16-member flag corps and new outfits for the percussion section, 98 musicians performed in either percussion or show drill style for all home football games. Under the direction of band director, Mr. Gary Elting, and second-year drum major Sherry Tucker, the band also performed in the annual Halloween and American Royal parades as well as K.U. Band Day.

February 7 was set aside for the Thirty-first Annual Band Show. Along with the concert band was the Chrisman Junior concert band directed by Mr. Larry Graham, Elementary Honors Band, directed by Mr. John Conrick, stage band, the Beartrackers and the Blue and Gold singers.

An important event of the year was preparing for the state music contest, March 29, at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. There, the band finds out how they rank with other high school bands in the state of Missouri.

In addition to many hours spent practicing and performing at these activities, band members volunteered to form the stage band and pep band.

Dwayne Merrick, junior, explained, "People don't realize how much time and hard work it takes to get ready for an event. They just care how we look when we perform."

Ann Fruehwirth, sophomore, stated, "I plan to stay in band till I graduate, it's a blast and I have a lot of fun."

Band captain Sherry Tucker, said, "It was an honor and a pleasure. I like being in on the planning of the band show and other things. It helped to highlight my senior year."

BRENDA DICKEY



1. Carrying the banner with the school name on it, Flag Corps marches in the Halloween parade.
2. Band members perform at the Chrisman/Fort Osage game.
3. Drummers set the pace in the Halloween parade. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



CONCERT BAND—Bottom Row: John Capp, David Tyson, Vance Hamann, Brent Edmunds, Bill Fruehwirth, Clark Riddle, Steve Browne, Jeff Martin, Janell Vaughan, Dwayne Prawl, Bill Leutzinger; Row 2: Vince Hook, Chris Browne, Merrick, Jesse Hensarling; Row 4: Sherri Tucker, Kenny Garrett, Wayne Merrick, Jeff Smith, David Burkhardt, Mike McCarter, Brian Nelson, Mark Beyer, Keith Paden, Mark Elting, Ray Feely, Jeff Ward, Rick Behee, Chris Blanchard. Row 3: John Edwards, Steve Elliott, Stephen Anderson,

FLAG CORPS—Bottom Row: Beth Likely, Sharon Shore, Amy Bozarth, Chris Blanchard, Laura Goodman, Lois Jaynes, Dung le; Top Row: Kathy Reed, Linda Wilson, Mary Bates, Sandy Jones, Georgia Bicknell, Lori Foster, Julie Williams, David Raines.



BAND OFFICERS—Bottom Row: Sherri Tucker (Captain), Willie Chris; Top Row: Kelly Thornburg (Second lieutenant), Brent Edwards (First sargeant), Fred Clark (First lieutenant).

2



90 members perfect music in bandroom, play Beartracker tunes at halftime

Playing fast-paced, big band music at all home basketball games is the main occupation of pep band. Pep band members also play at pep assemblies.

Pep band is made up of members from the school's music program. More than 90 members practice the day of a game before school in the band room. "We practice early in the morning because that is when most of the members can be a chance to get the music for the drill team ready for the halftime," said Ronnie Tucker, sophomore band member.

When pep band plays, "It provides a rhythmical beat to get the crowd 'cranked up,'" said Mr. Gary Elting, director. The band does not only play for the crowd, they also play for the basketball team. Their music helps get the players excited about the game. Songs such as "Sweet Georgia Brown" played during the warm up accomplishes this.

The thunderous music that pours from the bleachers at the north end of the gym where the band sits, creates a feeling of electricity in those waiting for the Bears to come out onto the court.

At the infrequent pep assemblies the pep band provides a background for the festivities. The band plays while the crowd enters and as they are leaving, as well as the numbers they perform in the assembly itself.

During halftime at games, pep band provides the music for the drill team. Beartrackers perform complicated maneuvers to songs such as "Le Freak," "The Entertainer," "12th Street Rag," "Dufus," and "Vegas." "They are very cooperative, if we need changes they will fix it for us, they work around our routines," said Marty Sawyer, junior drill team member.

DENNIS KEELING



1. During a sixth hour pep assembly, senior Mark Elting plays with the pep band. 2. Band gives Mr. Elting, director, a punch bowl for a present at the band Christmas party. 3. At the start of each game, tubas perform solo while the rest of pep band performs a routine to "Show Case." (photos 1 and 2 by John Capp; photo 3 by Dennis Keeling)

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS—Bottom Row: Patti Gard (Sophomore Representative), Jennifer Kittinger (Secretary); Top Row: Anthony Gentry (President), Mark Elting (Brass, Wind and Percussion Representative), Julie Qualls (Treasurer), Debby Pratt (Vice-President).



Preparation for contest requires work, dedication from orchestra

Starting off the year with the Fall concert in November, the 70-member orchestra worked diligently to make the first performance of the year a successful one. Working together, the group performed in the Christmas program with band and choir members and presented a Christmas concert during the holiday season, and a spring concert in May.

Instrumental music director Gary Elting said, "This year's group had many students with a great deal of individual talent. I was pleased with the overall quality of the orchestra."

All year the group spent time and effort preparing for the upcoming contests in the spring. The group attended the pre-contest at Truman High School, March 20. The district contest was held at Central Missouri State University, March 29. Expecting the ensemble to do well at these contests, senior Rita Hallock said, "I think this is the best orchestra we've had since I've been in it. We've got a good group and we've put in a lot of practice preparing for the contests."

For senior Charlene Porter, violist, the most memorable performance of the year was the Christmas concert. Orchestra and choir members from Fort Osage, Truman, Van Horn, and Chrisman congregated in the RLDS Auditorium for a delightful evening of Christmas music. Porter said, "It was exciting working with the different schools and seeing how they work."

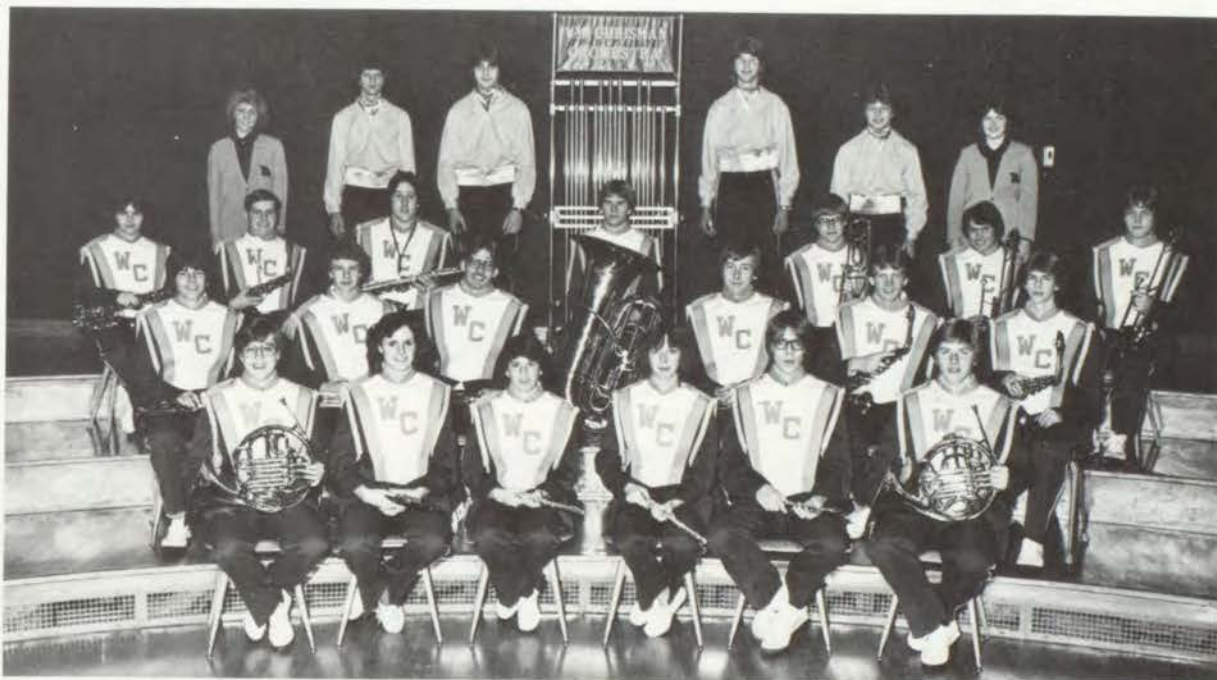
Requirements for being a member of the string section are five to six years previous experience received from elementary and junior high schools. Brass, woodwinds, and percussion members of the band wishing to be members of the orchestra must first have special permission from Mr. Gary Elting, teacher of band and orchestra, before signing.

DIANE FRISBEY



1. After playing the string bass in the orchestra concert in the Little Theatre, senior Chris Blanchard helps with refreshments by serving punch to the guests. 2. Preparing for one of three Christmas performances, sophomore Annette Carnahan adds the final touches to her music before the group performs at the RLDS auditorium, Dec. 16. (photos by David Tyson)

ORCHESTRA: BRASS, WINDS AND PERCUSSION—Bottom Row: Vicki LaRue, Verne Leutzinger, David Rudd, Vance Hamann, Rita Hallock, Sherri Tucker, DeeAnn Martin, Lauri Legg, Kevin Hutsell, Fred Clark; Row 2: Kevin Prawl, David Tyson, Mike Krahenbuhl, Steve Elloitt, Greg Lundquist, Alex Gentry; Row 3: Qualls.



ORCHESTRA: STRINGS—Bottom Row: Annette Carnahan, Patti Sutherland, Lori Foster, Pam Dye, Lucinda Trowbridge, Kathy Gard, Margaret Brookens, Tina Behee, Georgia Bicknell, Mary Reed; Row 3: Anthony Gentry, Susan Carter, Barb Beckett, Amy Bozarth, Julie Williams, Debby Pratt, Ann Fox, Jennifer Milnes; Row 2: David Raines, Mylinda Jeffers, Suzanne Ramsey, Kittinger, Sandy Jones, Dung Le; Top Row: Lois Jaynes, Sharon Laura Goodman, David Hensarling, Craig Botton, Stephanie Shore, Mary Bicknell, Chris Blanchard.

Mr. Wade replaces Mr. Hurst, makes changes in music and sound

New faces, new sounds, new music and a new environment are just a few things Mr. Jess Wade faced as he entered Chrisman for the first time August 26.

Mr. Wade replaced Mr. Alan Hurst who left teaching to start a new career.

Senior A Capella President Dawn Kriksey said, "No two people are the same and I can't think of any personality that could follow Mr. Hurst as well as Mr. Wade has."

After receiving his undergraduate degree from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri, Mr. Wade earned a master's degree in choral directing at Kansas State University where he also taught.

With 35 retraining members and 44 new ones, Mr. Wade faced fifth hour A Capella Choir with a smile, but a bit nervous. "It was extremely difficult. Mr. Hurst had such a reputation built up. Each of us has our own personalities and it's hard to change methods when they are so well established," stated Wade.

Having a new director and having to do things differently didn't stop A Capella. They started by having a Little Theatre Concert with Girls Choir in September, as usual. They performed in the annual Christmas Concert and Follies.

During the spring, they traveled to several elementary schools and junior highs to perform. In February and March much of their efforts were preparing for the state Music Contest in Warrensburg, March 29. There the choir sang a selection of songs in competition with other high school choirs from Missouri. They were judged on style, quality, cut-offs, starts and endings of their songs.

A number of A Capella students said, "It's hard to think of him as a teacher at times, because he is young and understands teens."

BRENDA DICKEY 1



2



3

A CAPELLA—Bottom Row: Ann Fox, Linda Chilcutt, Charlene Johnson, Ron Johnson, Jim Hazelrigg, Jerry Stoner, Debby Pratt, John Capp, Julie Qualls; Row 2: Sherri Nunn, Cathy Combs, Jeff Johnson, Scott Fletcher, Paul Gibbs, Lauri Legg, Jeff Martin, Lisa Henderson, Rita Schafer; Row 3: Dawn Kirksey, Jennifer Kittinger, Renee Loeding, Lynn Day, Fred Clark, David Cox, Vivian Henderson, David Borden, Carla Talcott, Anita Schaaf; Top Row: Kevin Ingle, Jenyfer Phillips, Jeff Titus, David Rudd, Kelly Gosney, Mark Ingle, Melanie Anson, Steve Brooks, Darla Stover, Shannan Evans.



A CAPELLA—Bottom Row: Candy Fears, Sam Harris, Margaret Brookens, Jim Edson, Teresa Graupner, Keven Prawl, Darla Small, Jeff Rogers; Row 2: Cheryl Patrick, Kent Krause, Susan Watkins, Dennis Evans, Wendy Myers, Julie Williams, Anthony Gentry, Kim Goodrick, Kenneth Higgs, Valaree Horne; Row 3: Cindy Sopcich, Steve Elliott, Carla Thee, Lori Smothers, Jim Wheaton, Linda Johnson, Gary DeWitt, Janice Green, Ron Smothers, Darcy Taylor; Top Row: Keith Krause, Martha Crain, Alex Gentry, Tawna Poe, Stu Elliott, Mark Elting, Brenda Hays, Brad Scherer, Becky Jenson, Tony Frazier, Becky Hughes.

1. Singing Christmas carols the A Capella Choir entertains shoppers at the Independence Center. 2. At Wm. Chrisman Junior High the choir members warm up their voices. 3. Humming at the right moment is one of the quality parts for the song "Miserere Mei." (photos by Gregg Holzbaaur)

BLUE & GOLD—Bottom Row: Dawn Kirksey, Fred Clark, Jerry Stoner, Candy Fears, Wendy Myers, Ron Johnson, Sherri Nunn, Julie Qualls, Kevin Prawl, Row 2: Jim Hazelrigg, Lauri Legg, Anthony Gentry, Cathy Combs, Ann Fox, Kelly Gosney, Susan Watkins, Dennis Evans; Top Row: Mark Elting, Janice Green, Ron Smothers, Jennifer Kittinger.



MADRIGAL—Bottom Row: Debby Pratt, Carla Thee, Cathy Combs, Renee Loading, Jennifer Kittinger, Kim Goodrick, Dawn Kirksey, Julie Qualls; Top Row: Kevin Prawl, Dennis Evans, Anthony Gentry, Gary DeWitt, Mark Elting, Ron Smothers, Ron Johnson, Fred Clark.

1. After many hours of hard practice, Blue and Gold junior members Lori Legg and Freddie Clark and senior members Dawn Kirksey, Candy Fears and Jim Halzerigg, sing the song "Ready to Take a Chance Again" at the Band Show which was held in the auditorium February 7. 2. In order to recruit Freshman students, Blue and Gold members perform a musical assembly held at William Chrisman Junior High School February 7. 3. Senior members Kevin Prawl, Ron Johnson, and Julie Qualls sing with junior members Sherri Nunn, and Dennis Evans at a performance for the elderly at Pleasant Heights Retirement Home November 28. (photo 1 by Danny Pearson; photo 2 by Gregg Holzbaur; photo 3 by John Capp)



New director and Sermon Center, new experiences for Blue and Gold

Completion of the Roger T. Sermon Center provided Blue and Gold with their first opening ceremony performance. By invitation from the center's management, the singers performed at the first day festivities, Saturday, January 19. Senior Julie Qualls commented, "I really enjoyed being a part of the opening day of the center. It was different because I had never participated in an opening ceremony before."

"I think we were kind of privileged because they didn't have any other group of our kind performing there," added senior Jim Hazelrigg.

"The Closer I Get to You" and "Broadway Spectacular" were two selections Blue and Gold chose to perform. The performance took place in the center's auditorium.

Another experience for Blue and Gold singers was being under the direction of Mr. Jess Wade III, new music director. "I think Mr. Wade is doing a great job for coming in as a new teacher. He's got new, terrific ideas and is very well qualified to be a director," commented Cathy Combs, senior.

During his first year with the music department Mr. Wade commented, "The group is excellent representatives of all that is good at William Chrisman and their music department. They are good, willing, and very talented students."

Blue and Gold sang three selections for Follies, April 18 and 19. "Help the Children," "A Word From Our Sponsor," and "Where Does Summer Go?" They also repeated the three songs they sang at the Community Center opening at the Thirty-first Annual Band Show, February 7, as well as "Ready to Take a Chance Again." To add to their performance, some of the groups songs were choreographed by Mr. Ray Ettinger, math teacher.

KIM WOOD



GIRLS CHOIR—Bottom Row: Cheryl Fanning, Joyce Randall, Kris Pine, Sherri Nunn, Lori Smothers, Janet Chilcutt, Cheryl Patrick, Angela Harper, Janice Green, Letah Brown, Lorrie Eagan; Row 2: Sue Schroeder, Debbie Mahurin, Tricia Teeter, Kelly Bloesser, Tammy Pennington, Cathy Combs, Nancy Lou

Ann King, Sandy Adams, Linda Wolfe, Carla Nadeau, Misty Markle; Row 3: Carla Talcott, Regina Loe, Ann Richards, Janelle Thompson, Carolyn Nichol, Martha Crain, Debbie Green, Lori Charpie, Christine Willis, Lesa Strickland, Lori Bloom, Julie Chilcutt, Michelle Johnson, Aleasha Harris.



2



New director finds success, requires hard work from choirs

Starting his first concert this fall proved to be quite a challenge for Mr. Jess Wade III, the new choir director. Preparing for this concert in the Little Theatre became very time consuming. Memorizing the right lines along with the right amount of class participation proved to be essential. Many songs such as "Daybreak" by the 50-member Mixed Chorus, and "Just the way you are," by the Girls Choir, were sung from a varied collection.

Shortly after the successful concert, another concert was planned. The Christmas concert was held December 13, in the auditorium. An estimated 300 persons attended the concert. Mixed Chorus member, Beth Stephenson, senior, commented, "I really enjoyed participating in the Christmas concert, the audience really made us feel good."

Although the Mixed Chorus

was not chosen from tryouts last spring, the Girls Choir was. Approximately 40 girls were chosen for the Girls Choir. Mr. Wade, commented, "This year everyone was great, but I would like to see more girls try out for Girls Choir." Keeping busy with a hayride and a Valentine's banquet kept everyone active.

Occupying the students' time for one hour each day, the Mixed Chorus students learn the basic fundamentals of music. While learning how to read music, they learned to appreciate the value of music. Day by day the students were able to listen to a varied collection of music. One day disco, the next pop, maybe some rock-n-roll if they could convince Mr. Wade. All learned the true meaning and purpose of music and its wonderful history.

PAM LEE



3



1. Rehearsing for an evening performance, students in Mixed Chorus spend class time practicing for the event. 2. Practicing during class, junior Rick Wallace, senior Tony Frazier, and sophomore Mike Malicoat learn the music for Mixed Chorus. 3. Performing in the school auditorium, girls choir sing at the Christmas concert. 4. In his first year of teaching at Chrisman, music instructor Mr. Wade directs the girls choir while they practice for a concert. (photos by Mark Elting)



4



MIXED CHORUS—Bottom Row: Shelley Offield, Norren Moore, Donna Bernard, Patrica Wright, Lix Cox, Roxanne Cropp, Cathie Thomas, James Gregory, Mike Malicoat, Brian Richey, Connie McCormick, Beth Stephenson, Malissa Hardison; Row 2: Rhonda Wyatt, LeeAnn Trisler, Linda Perry, Meloney D. Smith, Lorrie Eagan, Gayle Bryant, Rick Wallace,

Floyd Nunn, Kevin Jacobs, David Maupin, Dawn Ross, Sharon Eiken, Toresin Lyon, Lauranna Paris; Row 3: Tammy Lewis, Markita Hatfield, Donna Hershberger, Linda Sperry, Judy Fitzpatrick, Jim Keck, Tony Frazier, Jeff Hay, Jay Thompson, Joe Davis, Steve Brisbin, Robert Stanley, Sue Brown, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Teresa Austin.

Library Helpers—Bottom Row: Sally Brock, Katrina Keck, Chris Farrior, Mrs. Kisslinger, Paula Loe, Vickie Loe, Leland Trowbridge, Janet Manus, Karen Jenkins; Top Row: Tracy Morgan, Sandy Horton, Bill Evans, Jim Halteman, Christine Sager.



Office Helpers—Bottom Row: Antoinette Irvin, Jan Scott, Joyce Randall; Row 2: Karen Craig, Tami Whisler, Michelle Watson; Top Row: Angela Hensley, Rhonda Ault, Michaili Bean, Dean Partillo, Jeral Collins, Renee Pabst, DeeAnn Martin, Diana Chandler, Kim Stam.

1. To help a teacher, junior Brett Hetrick sorts dittos made in the audio visual room.
 2. Making sure that everything is in order, senior Sandy Horton prepares to place library books back on their proper shelves as one of her duties as a library helper. (photos by Danny Pearson)





A.V. Helpers—Bottom Row: Ron Smothers, Chris Ensor, Mark Wilcox, Steve Browne. Top Row: Brett Hettrick, Jeff Titus, Ken Browne.



Cooperation, dependability, good grades necessary to help in library, office, A.V.

Volunteers from all grades provided the office, library and audio visual room with an ample supply of help. Grades depend a lot on whether one gets to stay on as a helper. One must show responsibility and dependability.

Being a good, honest person is what Mrs. Susan Kisslinger looks for in a library helper, according to Senior Sandy Horton.

"Mrs. Kisslinger picks people who have a genuine interest in literature," commented Junior Chris Farrior.

Senior Leland Trowbridge became quite interested as a sophomore when he was in the library often for research. By his senior year, he'd asked to become a helper and was accepted.

"We are monitored quite closely. She has specific standards for her library workers. I have to be here on time and be cooperative," he said.

Duties include signing passes, shelving

books, sending out overdue notices, putting check-out cards in books and magazines, and helping students find references.

According to helpers, the worst hassles are either students asking for more time on their passes or when teachers don't fill out the passes correctly.

Junior Bill Evans said, "It's a good experience. It's not every year that someone gets to work here and learn the techniques. I also have the chance to meet many new people."

Addition of the new wing expanded audio visual services which space did not permit last year. Because of the expansion, two to three helpers are now needed an hour to fulfill duties.

Dittos and transparencies are only a couple of the everyday tasks performed, not to mention delivering film projectors and running errands for teachers.

NANCY NOLAND





2



Small staff works to produce paper; first year students recruited to help

3

With only eight members, the Envoy staff struggled to put out 16 issues of an eight-page paper.

"Considering we're so small, I think we are doing good, and producing an excellent paper," commented Vicki LaRue, assistant editor.

Many different and unique ideas were added to the appearance of the '79-80 paper.

The once cute cuddy bear on the flag is now featuring claws and ferocious teeth. Designed by staff artist, Brenda Dickey, the new bear was added to give the paper a more serious look.

Eight photographers complemented the eight reporters and editor, enabling them to get more interesting and exciting pictures to illustrate activities. With more photographers, they were able to be more places where the action is and get good on-the-spot photos.

The main problem this year was the small staff, which made it difficult to produce an interesting paper. At the beginning of the year sports editor Mike Millum dropped from school. Joe Perez, a columnist, stepped in to take over the position.

"Everybody just got together and helped to do his job," stated Becky Hughes, editor in chief.

The staff added two new columns, "Focus" and "Book Look;" "Focus" went into detail on many items, including clubs.

"Everybody's got a lot of work to do, but we all pitch in and helped," commented Hughes.

With a need to get the stories written, Journalism I students stepped in to help, after first quarter. Jordon Smith, sophomore, also from Journalism I, was recruited to draw cartoons and illustrations.

CAROL SHERMAN



ENVOY—Bottom Row: Vicki LaRue, Mr. Brown (adviser), Brneda Dickey, Ronie Pedego, Joe Perez, Darlene Miller, Becky Hughes, Arlene Mashburn, Garrett Smith; Top Row: Dennis Keeling, Jordan Smith, John Capp, David Tyson, Steve Elliott, Gregg Holzbaur, Danny Pearson.



1. Working on writing stories, Ronie Pedego, Joe Perez, and Arlene Mashburn discuss copy sizes with Mr. Brown. 2. Finishing paste up, Brenda Dickey puts line tape around the calendar. 3. Garrett Smith assigns stories. (photos by Vicki LaRue) 4. Working together, Becky Hughes and Darlene Miller discuss page 4 layout.

GLEAM—Bottom Row: John Capp, Donnie Gard, Kayrn Kuhn, Kelly Totty, Connie Beikman, Arlene Mashburn; Row 2: Mr. Brown, Kim Wood, Danny Pearson, Vicki LaRue, Loretta Ragan, Diane Frisbey, Ginger Coleman,

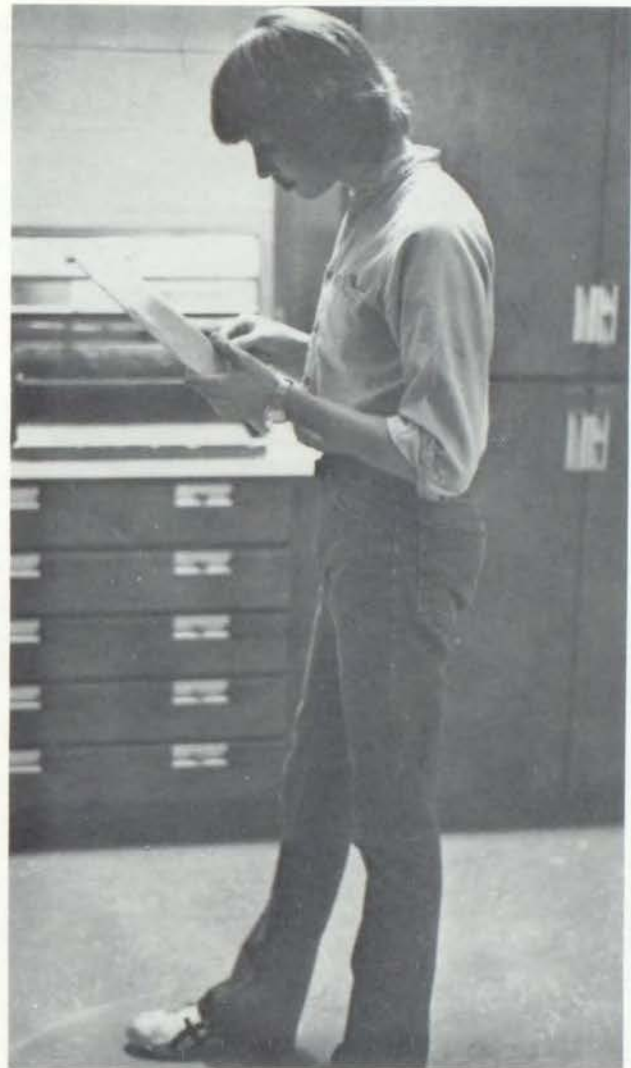
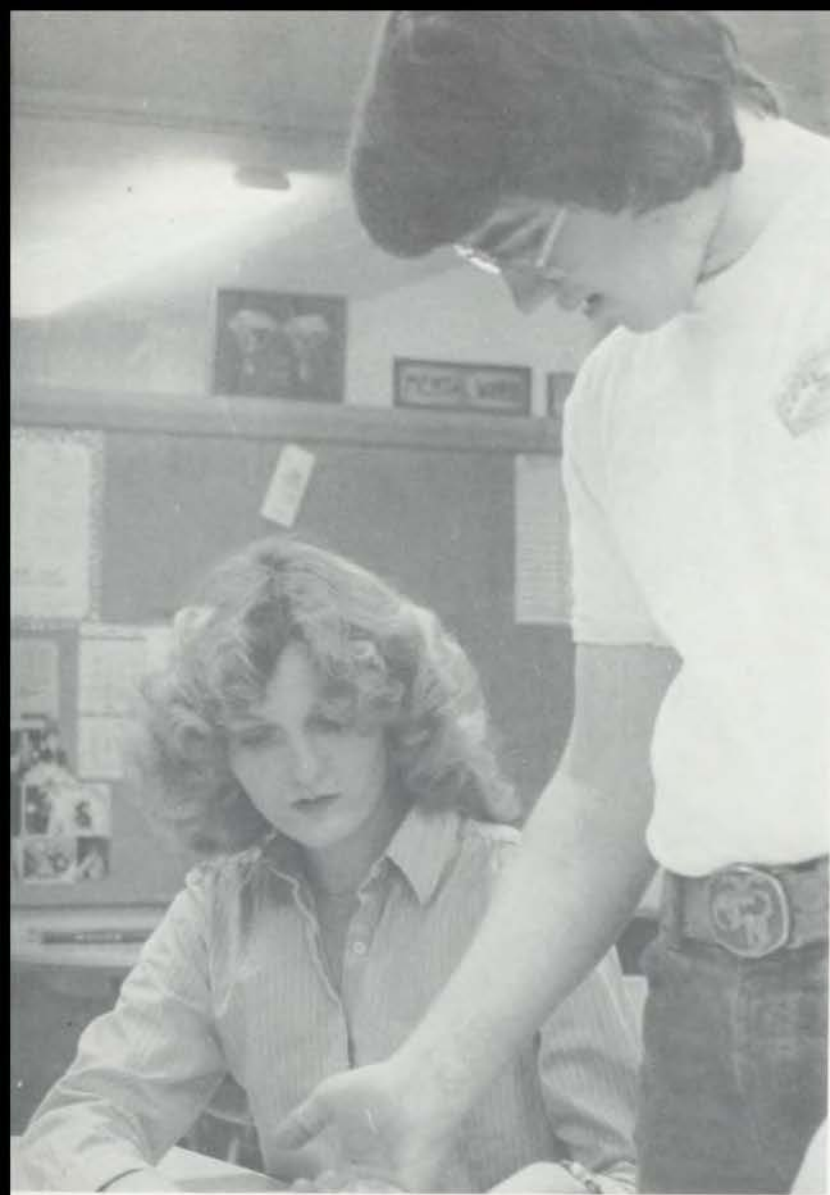
Sherry Burns, David Tyson; Top Row: Patricia Lade, Gregg Holzbour, Carol Sherman, Pam Beltz, Debbie Richey, Steve Elliott, Nancy Noland, Linda Andrade, Dennis Keeling, Mark Elting.



3
2
4



1. Checking a print. Mark Elting, looks to find a better way to improve his photograph. 2. John Capp, Nancy Noland and Dennis Keeling check the size of a photo being layed out on the sports spread. 3. Ginger Coleman, Connie Beikman, and Diane Frisbey, check through books to pass out copy material. 4. Using a pica pole for layouts, Sherry Burns finishes a layout. (photos by Steve Elliott)



Majority of students and staff favor idea of summer yearbook

Tap . . . tap . . . tap . . . of typewriters, and rock-n-roll music from the radio fills room 212 as the Gleam staff prepares the new summer yearbook.

Before making the final decision, the staff visited homerooms and asked for opinions concerning the summer yearbook. Although there was some controversy, the majority of the students favored the idea of receiving a complete yearbook in August instead of a spring book with a fall-delivery supplement.

Advantages which the staff stressed for a summer yearbook were that the yearbook would con-

tain spring sports, junior and senior prom, Follies, senior banquet and graduation.

Concerning disadvantages the staff pointed out that students would not get to sign each others books, and the seniors would have to come back to pick up their yearbook. "I think a summer yearbook is to the advantage of the '80 staff, because it allows the staff a better chance to meet deadlines and produce a better book," commented Ginger Coleman, editor.

KELLY TOTTY

Faces express true emotions

Laughing . . .
crying . . . caring . . . growing
. . . sharing . . . hurting . . . touching .
. . . feeling . . . loving . . . students commu-
nicate their emotions without words, but
through facial expressions.

After much hard work and practice, the try-out comes. The many hours of worry come to an end when the list of those who made the team is posted on the bulletin board. Those who made the team rush to share the good news with their friends and teammates. Not every one can be so lucky; some were cut. How do they explain to their friends and classmates that they were not good enough to make the team.

Tears stain the page marked with the big red F anxiety tightens as the person who accepts his paper folds it in half and tries to hide in a text book. Across the room a paper is held in front of a student who is beaming with happiness and a feeling of accomplishment.

The score flashes on the score board, home 51, visitors 24, the crowd cheers, a victory for their team. The visitors take a long bus ride home in silence each team member asking themselves what they did wrong.

GINGER COLEMAN



PORTRAITS



1. Many students watch as junior Gary Horton argues with a Raytown student. 2. Carrying boxes seniors Becky Hughes and Cathy Combs prepare to make props for A Capella. 3. Grinning cheerfully in A Capella is junior Dennis Evans. 4. With a monkey on her arm junior Marty Sawyer takes a break at halftime. 5. At Shay's party sophomore Sherry Kelley winks in secrecy to senior Roger Lake. (photo 1 by Dennis Keeling; photos 2,3,4 by Steve Elliott, photo 5 by Danny Pearson)

Bill Burlingame
Vice-Principal

Tom Herrick
Principal



Cliff Mohn
Vice-Principal

Janet Clark
Nurse



1. Locating students for Mr. Cliff Mohn, vice-principal, is one of the many tasks performed by Mrs. Pam Jones as attendance secretary. 2. After the death of Mr. William Burlingame, Mr. Mannen, temporary replacement, helps Miss Julie Arnold with a problem. 3. In order to keep teachers' mailboxes informed, Mr. Tom Herrick, principal, fills teachers' mailboxes with messages. 4. Receiving telephone messages is a daily routine for Mrs. Martha Gauden, secretary. (photos by Danny Pearson)

Gaulden, Crick, Clark take new jobs; experienced secretaries help in office

Pecking away at the typewriter, answering a ringing telephone and taking care of the books are just a few of the numerous jobs of the two new secretaries, Mrs. Martha Gaulden and Mrs. Shirley Crick. A new nurse, Mrs. Maureen Clark joined the staff, also.

Mrs. Gaulden worked at Palmer with Mr. Thomas Herrick as attendance secretary. She then moved here to become counselors' secretary last year. When Mrs. Mary Lou Weddle left for another job, Mr. Herrick asked if she'd like to become the new principal's secretary. She holds that position now.

"I enjoyed working over at Palmer with Mr. Herrick for two and one half years, but it got a little old and I thought I was ready for a change, so I came here to become the counselors' secretary," Mrs. Gaulden explained. "I enjoyed the counselors' office, but this job lets me show my ability and also I get paid more."

Another new face in the office, Mrs. Shirley Crick took the place of Mrs. Jack-

ie Slifer, who quit to have a baby. Working as activity secretary and taking care of the money for clubs is her main job. She also takes care of bookkeeping and keeps accounts up to date. Before coming here she worked at Bridger as attendance secretary.

"I liked Bridger, but I like it here, too. Everybody's real nice. The work has a lot more variety than when I was attendance secretary," explained Mrs. Crick.

Monday, Friday, and every other Thursday, the smiling face of Mrs. Maureen Clark, R.N. is seen. She takes care of the aches and pains of students and gives out "plenty of aspirin."

Due to a cut in the nursing staff Mrs. Clark hasn't worked for two years before taking the job of Mrs. Helen Koch who retired after last year.

"I enjoy working at Chrisman. The students are polite and considerate," Mrs. Clark commented.

ARLENE MASHBURN



Julie Arnold
Secretary

Marge Bromley
Special Education Secretary



Martha Gaulden
Secretary to Principals

Pam Jones
Attendance Secretary



Sue Russell
Counselors' Secretary

Jackie Slifer
Activities Secretary

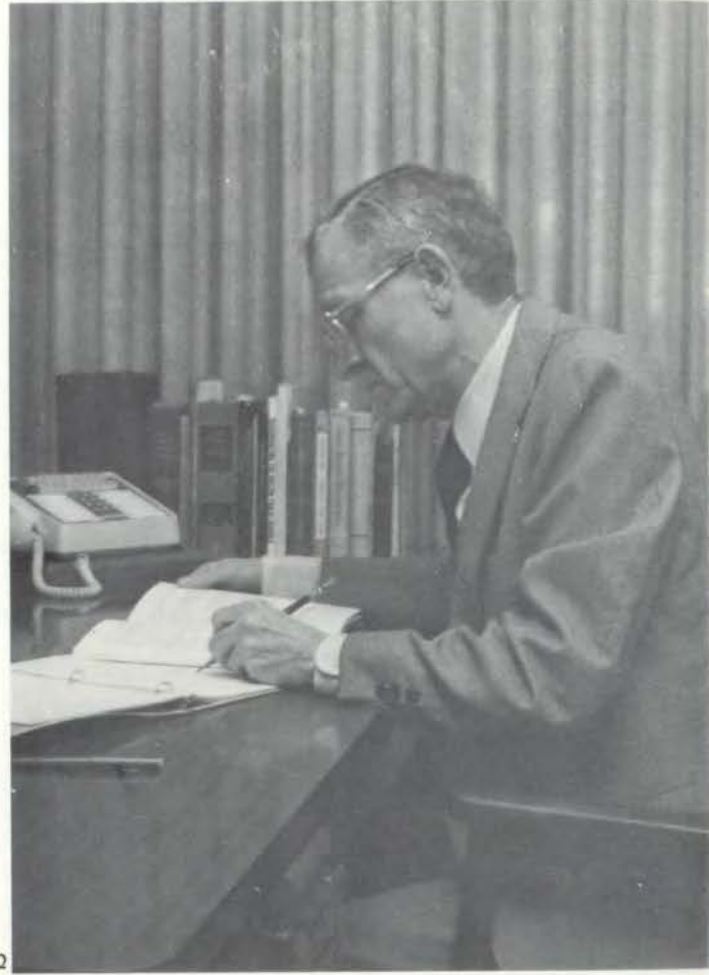
Fred Bozarth
Helen French



Jeanne Miller
President
Ray Morrison, D.D.S.
Vice-President



Duane Qualls
Lucy Scherer



Library named in memory of board member; Dr. Morrison fills vice-presidency position

Following the death of vice-president Betty Stites, the new library at Truman High School is now named in Mrs. Stites memory as the Betty Young Stites Library.

With a vacancy to fill, a unanimous vote elected Mrs. Helen French to the position. Mrs. Jeanne Miller, president said, "I think Mrs. French will make a fine board member."

The board stated in a letter sent to all students and parents before the beginning of the school year, "The Board of Education has assured administrators and teachers that we shall support their efforts to maintain a favorable atmosphere for learning. They have the authority to require regular attendance and good discipline in their classrooms, in the school and on school property."

The purpose of the letter was to let the

parents know that the teachers are responsible for the students and they will be in charge of their own attendance policy and that they may decide how many absences are allowed before the student fails.

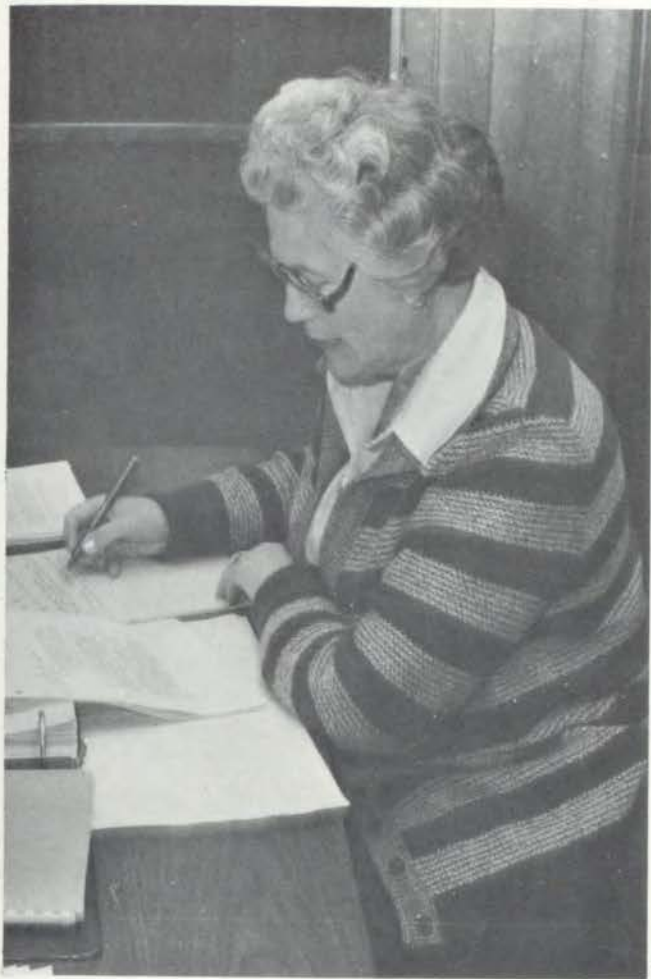
The board scheduled three secondary reorganization hearings in order to hear teachers, parents, students, and the general public's views of adding the freshmen to Chrisman and Truman High School.

Mrs. Miller said, "This is all due to the decline in the population in the schools."

The board has at least two things to decide: whether to send the seventh graders to Palmer and the eighth graders to Bridger or to send seventh and eighth graders to both Bridger and Palmer. When the final decisions are made, the changes will not occur for at least two years.

CONNIE BEIKMAN





Norrene Farley
Assistant to
Superintendent

John Freytag
Supervisor of Buildings
and Grounds



Dr. Robert Henley
Superintendent

Norman James
Supervisor of Athletics



Norma Osborn
Director of Federal
Programs
and Community Relations

Emory Parks
Deputy Superintendent



David Rock
Director of Instruction

Ed Shelton
Assistant Superintendent



Dr. Robert Watkins
Director of Special
Programs

Dr. Gail Williams
Curriculum Coordinator

1. Preparing for the next board meeting, Mrs. Jeanne Miller, president, looks over the agenda. 2. Mr. Emory Parks, Personnel Director, considers hiring a new teacher. 3. At the dedication ceremonies for the new wing, Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent, jokes with those present. (photos by Mark Elting)

Some prefer to live far away, to avoid hassles of city living

Though many teachers don't live in Independence, some prefer living as much as 43 miles from school. Living so far away gives them a chance to unwind from the day's work before they arrive home to their families. Some choose to have more of a country life. According to Mr. Don Fore, math teacher, "The only time I wish I lived closer is when I wish to attend more extra curricular activities in the evenings."

Living so far from school means they have to get up early in order to get to work on time. "I enjoy my drive to work. I have a chance to sort out my mind before I get to work," said Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, junior English teacher who lives in Higginville 43 miles away.

"I enjoy the drive to work, even in bad weather because it is somewhat of a challenge at times. After a day at school it gives me a chance to unwind before I start anything with my family," stated Mr. Fore.

Since the gas shortage it seems that getting gas would be a problem but according to Mr. Gary Elmore, Industrial Arts teacher, "There are no lines at the stations where I buy gas. I spend about \$2.66 a day, \$13.30 a week or \$478 a year for gas. There is more gas in the country than in the city, because the country people don't panic."

Advantages of living so far away include less pollution than in the city, freedom from problems at school and when a day is over being completely away from students. "I experience little if any harassment from students after hours like farming the yard, tee peeing, etc.," stated Mr. Fore who lives in Oak Grove 23 miles away.

Weather doesn't seem to be a problem getting to school in the winter. "But there have been times when I missed school because other drivers got in my way and I had to hit them off the road," joked Mr. Elmore.

TAMMY OSTERBERGER



Kathy Anderson, B.A.
English II, Bible Lit.

Dorothy Bales, M.S.
Counselor

Alice Bangert, B.A.
Typing

Oneida Beeman,
Specialist
Biological Sciences

Pat Blount, B.S.
Home Economics

Adeline Briggs, B.A.
Secretarial and
Clerical Procedures,
Typing

Harley Brown, M.A.
Applied Math, Analysis,
Calculus, Probability

Mike Brown, M.A.
Journalism, Publications



1. After another working day at school, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher prepares for her long drive home. 2. Because he can unwind before returning to his family after his work at school, Mr. Don Fore looks forward to driving home. (photos by Danny Pearson)



Gaylord Browne, B.S.S.E.
Modern Europe,
Early World Civilization

Joe Burke, M.S.
Machine Wood,
Carpentry,
Cabinetmaking

Elizabeth Burton, B.A.
Art II, III, IV



Pam Buttler, B.A.
Spanish,
Career Communications

Cheryl Coffman, M.A.
Reading for Juniors,
Reading Comprehension

Pat Davis, M.S.
Accounting, Typing



Nelvada Dean, M.S.
Clothing, Housing

Karen Delaney, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand

Judy Denman, M.A.
Basic World, Africa,
Mid-East



Larry Dercher, B.S.
Physical Education

Roxana DeSelms, M.S.
Family Relations,
Child Development

Linda Deupree, B.S.E.
Foods, Independent
Living



Ann DeYoung, B.S.
Art I

Bob Dinsdale, M.S.
Physical Education

Dick Dunbar, M.S.
Basic American,
Recent American, Latin
American History,
Public Law



Gary Elmore, Specialist
Furniture Construction,
Machine Woods

Gary Elting, M.M.E.
Band, Orchestra

Ray Ettinger, B.A.
Refresher, Consumer, and
Applied Math, Geometry

Don Ferguson, M.A.
American History, Russia

Dorothy Fisher, B.A.
American People,
Creative Expression

Pat Fjoser, B.S.
Graphic Arts

Don Fore, M.S.
Consumer Math,
Algebra II

Terry Gammon, B.S.
General Science, Ecology

Betty Garvin, B.S.
Reading

Roberta Glazier, M.S.
Arts, Crafts, Family Living

Mike Goodpastor, B.A.
Geometry, Trigonometry,
Applied and
Consumer Math



Staying in shape proves rewarding for teachers interested in health

"They're not getting older, they are getting better." Teachers caring about their health is an example of this statement. Several teachers around the building engage in various activities to help keep them physically fit.

"It's really strange, I feel stronger on the days I get up early to run," explained Mr. Warren Landess, driver's ed. teacher. He, along with his wife and Miss Sandi Hografe, another driver's ed. teacher, arrive at school at 5:30 in the morning. They try to run every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"I can go longer on those days than on the days I sleep later, simply because when I run it takes away the anxieties and helps me handle the day," said Landess.

Trying to stay in good condition may even be economical. At least that's the case for Mr. Carl MacDonald, social studies teacher. Faithfully riding his bike to school every day proves to be not

only refreshing, but also saves on gas money.

"I live a little over a mile from school and I see no reason for driving when I am so close. Besides I really enjoy riding," MacDonald explained.

There are disadvantages though. Riding in the rain, cold and fighting off dogs are just a few.

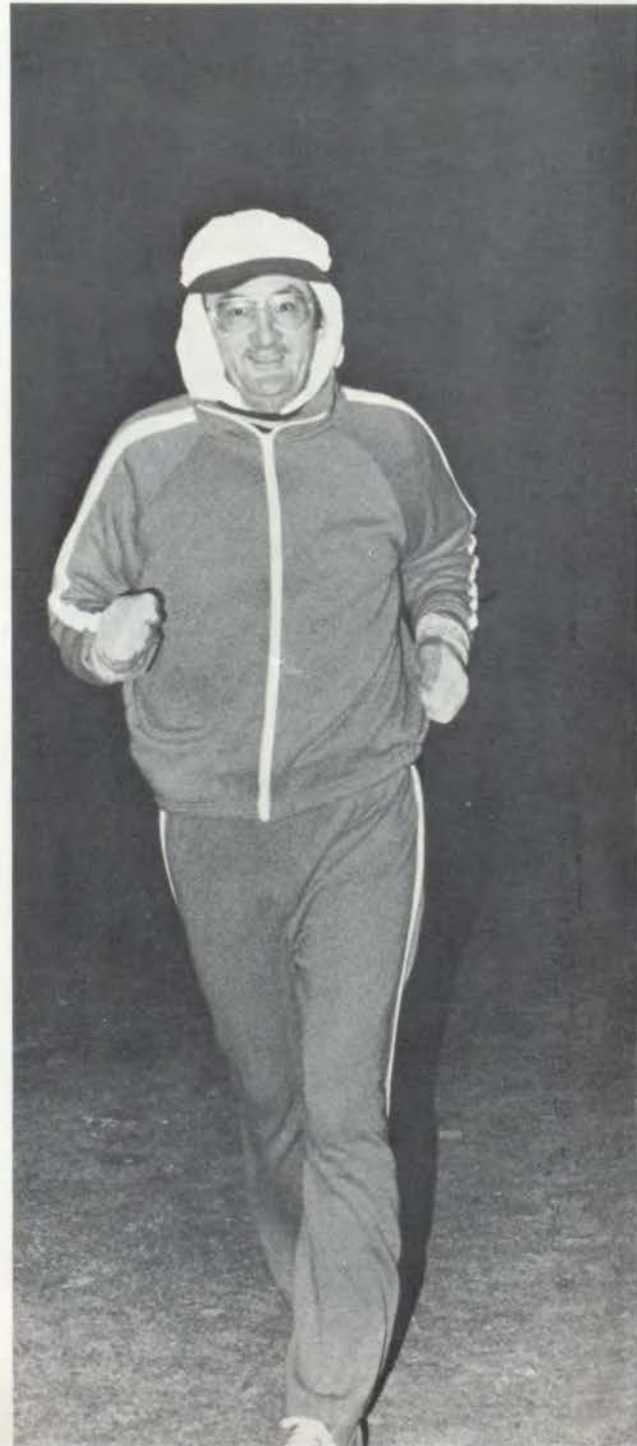
Other teachers find time after school to exercise. Mrs. Pat Fjoser, graphic arts teacher and Mrs. Linda Deupree, foods teacher, play tennis in the new gym. They try to play every night for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Fjoser explained, "It's hard to be consistent but when I exercise regularly I feel really good."

"I like it because I feel like I am working off all the food I eat during the day when we have labs. It takes a lot of discipline just to try and make your body look and feel better," Mrs. Deupree explained.

LORETTA RAGAN

1. In order to stay fit and trim, Mr. Bob Dinsdale shoots baskets regularly. 2. Arriving early every day, coach Warren Landess and his wife, Ellen, jog several miles each morning in order to stay in shape. (photos by Dennis Keeling.)





Steve Gunlock, B.A.
Photography
Richard Hampton, M.S.
Electricity, Electronics
Kelly Harden, M.S.
Vocational Counselor



Becky Hawksley, B.A.
English II
Lowell Heide, M.S.
Algebra B, Algebra II
Clenece Hills, M.A.
English II,
Reading for Juniors



Sandy Hografe, B.S.
Driver's Education
Gene Hoppe, M.A.
Early and Recent
American History,
Missouri History,
Great Americans
Helen Johnson, B.A.
Literary Moods,
American Dream,
Reading for Juniors



Roy Keeland, M.S.
Early U.S. History,
Recent U.S. History
Susan Kisslinger, M.A.
Librarian
Warren Landess, M.S.E.
Driver's Education



Phil Legg, B.S.
Media Director
Ray Lesh, M.A.
Vocational Machine
Shop, General Metals
Neil Lightle, M.S.
Counselor



Marvin Lindmark, M.B.A.
Accounting,
Business Law
Carl MacDonald, B.S.
Asian Studies, Recent
and Early American
History
Janice Mader, B.S.
Typing, General
Business

Donna May, B.S.
Basic Math, Social
Studies



Mary McBride, B.S.
Home Management,
Personal Culture,
Child Development



Patrick McShane, B.S.
Physics, Chemistry,
Physical Science



Nancy Middleton, B.S.
French, German



Jennifer Mitchell, B.A.
Psychology, Sociology



Nate Moore, M.S.
Drafting, Machine Woods



Bea Morrison, Specialist
Special Education
Chairman

Kim Myers, B.A.
Colonial American,
Recent American History,
Anthropology



Pete Peterson, B.A.
Learning Disabilities

Eldon Prawl, M.A.
Home Maintenance
and Repair,
Architectural Drafting

Ed Russell, M.S.
Driver's Education,
Physical Education



Thea Shelton, B.A.
Music

Lynn Snowden, M.A.
Physical Education

Sharon Solscheid, B.A.
Physical Education

Helen Stegner, M.A.
Geometry, Algebra B



Gary Stevenson, M.A.
Speech, Debate

Bill Summa, M.A., M.S.
Latin America,
Recent U.S. History,
Basic World Studies

Helen Tandy, M.A.
Sight and Sound

Nancy Tapp, M.A.
Popular Paperbacks,
English II

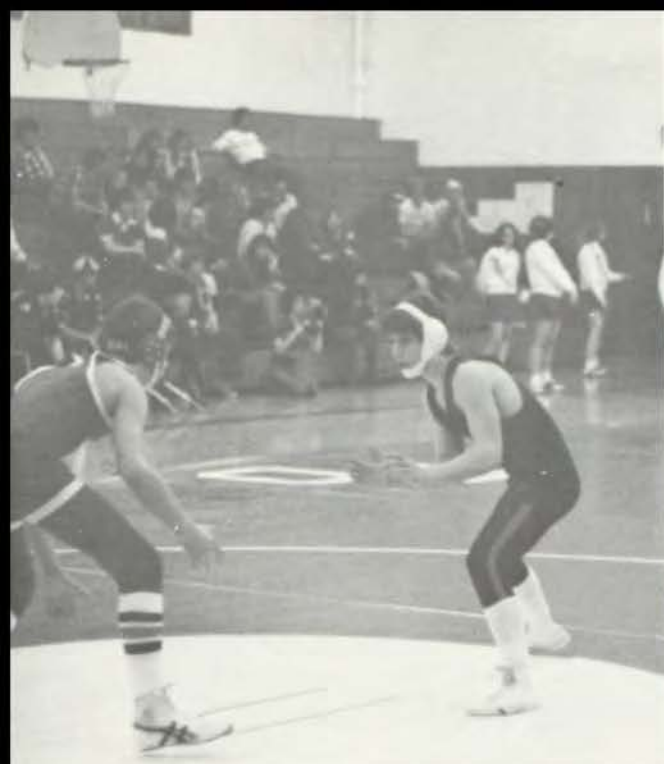
Katie Turner, M.A.
Counselor

Jess Wade, M.M.
Vocal Music

Gail Watkins, B.A.
English II,
Reading for Sophomores

Joyce White, Specialist
Vocational
Adjustment Coordinator





Pat Wilde, Specialist
Basic and Advanced
College Prep

Carol Williams, B.A.
Drama



Linda Williams, B.S.
Art I and II

Billie Wilson, M.A.
Physical Education

2



Working in real estate proves to be fluctuating and challenging occupation

As inflation increases many people feel the need to work a second job. Moonlighting has become a way of life for 72 percent of the teachers surveyed. The reasons are most commonly for additional income and enjoyment.

Mrs. Linda Deupree, foods teacher, is a broker/salesperson for Century 21 Crest Realty, Inc. Mrs. Deupree said, "It's very challenging. Nothing is the same, day after day, week after week. You never know what's going to happen next."

Mrs. Deupree also enjoys working in real estate because she likes being with people. Real estate is becoming more of a professional and service oriented field set to meet the needs of the people. "If you don't like being in the people business then you shouldn't be in teaching or in real estate," explained Mrs. Deupree.

Working an average of 10 hours per week between the months of September and April, and an average of 48 hours be-

tween the months of May and September, Mrs. Deupree is always kept busy. This equals the sale of one house during the slower months, and three houses during the prosperous months. "It's a very fluctuating job. The pay and hours are always changing. One month I might earn \$3000, and the next month nothing," explained Mrs. Deupree.

Social Studies teacher, Mr. Dick Dunbar keeps busy working as a wrestling referee. Mr. Dunbar works an average of three hours a day, two to three days per week, during the wrestling season.

Mr. Dunbar said, "The money is nice, but I have become real attached to wrestling as a sport, and through refereeing I keep in contact with it."

"There's a lot of lousy referees and they need some better ones," added Mr. Dunbar.

CONNIE BEIKMAN

1. In order to still be involved in the sport of wrestling, Mr. Dick Dunbar works as a wrestling referee. 2. After weeks of hard work, Mrs. Linda Deupree relaxes as she finally sells the house she's been working on. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

CAFETERIA WORKERS—Bottom Row: Linda Rohaus, Georgia LaRue, Ethil Highfill, Barbara Welsh, Para Goodno, Shirley Brinkoetter, Iona Brockhouse; Top Row: Helen Searcy, Leroy Holmes, Jo Parnell,

Sharon Schrier, Louise Kincaid, Drucilla Williams, Doreen Wilson, Mary Nold, Rose Alexander, Barbara Andrews, Delores Young.



NIGHT CUSTODIANS—Bottom Row: Randy Wickline, Noudam Xayaphet, Mary Sharp; Row 2: Larry Graham, Khamphonh Senthauy; Top Row: Dennis Keeling, Clark Riddle, Craig Rogers.



DAY CUSTODIANS—Bottom Row: Gladys Park, Everett Miles; Top Row: George Davenport, Duncan Taylor.

Burglaries close snack bar area; tractor proves to be time saver

Longer lines and a longer wait were the results of the closed snack sales area on the south side of the cafeteria. Due to the many break-ins and the taking of \$30 worth of food each time, the snack area became too expensive. In addition the delivery men continually broke the keys off in the locks and the price of buying new locks and keys was too expensive.

When Mrs. Irene Heiter quit her job as snack area attendant, no one was willing to take her place. Instead of keeping the snack area open with a new employer, Mrs. Betty Griffith, cafeteria manager, decided that it was too much trouble.

Having to raise prices mainly in the breakfast program, Mrs. Griffith was pleased that she could keep the prices down and put out quality food for lunch. Since the moving of the snack area to the cafeteria's serving area, Mrs. Griffith stated, "The area has been running smoothly and I can see no future problems." Concerning how the cafeteria and the ladies work together she claimed enthusiastically, "I think it runs great."

Head custodian Mr. George Davenport stated that the carpet in the new wing was much easier to take care of. "Waxing the floors is so time-consuming, vacuuming is so much easier and faster."

A tractor-snow remover was added to the equipment, to ease the job of removing snow. In the summer, mowing the grass was much easier. The \$3,100 tractor will prove to be a great time saver and left more time to take care of the shrubs and other maintenance, according to Mr. John Freytag, supervisor of maintenance.

With ten full time custodians and three student helpers that stay four hours after school, Mr. Davenport thought that the school stayed neat and clean.

CAROL SHERMAN



1. Making rolls from scratch, cafeteria worker Georgia LaRue prepares for lunch. 2. During the winter, custodian Everett Miles removes snow from the main entrance with the snow plow. 3. Concerned about plate lunches, Linda Rohaus checks with Helen Searcy to make sure everything is on schedule. (photos 1 and 3 by Greg Holzbaur; photo 2 by John Capp)

1. One of the only means of transportation for sophomore Tim Herod is riding the bus before and after school. 2. Until old enough to drive, sophomore Kathleen Reimal must rely on her parents for transportation. With the crowded school bus, her dad gives her a lift to school. (photos by Jon Capp)

Richard Abernathy
Leslie Adams
Sandy Adams
Scott Allen



Dianne Amos
Sherrie Anders
John Anderson
Mike Anderson



Melanie Anson
Randy Arnold
Beth Aue
Linda Ault



Scott Bachtel
Karla Bailey
Susan Baldwin
Terry Ballmer



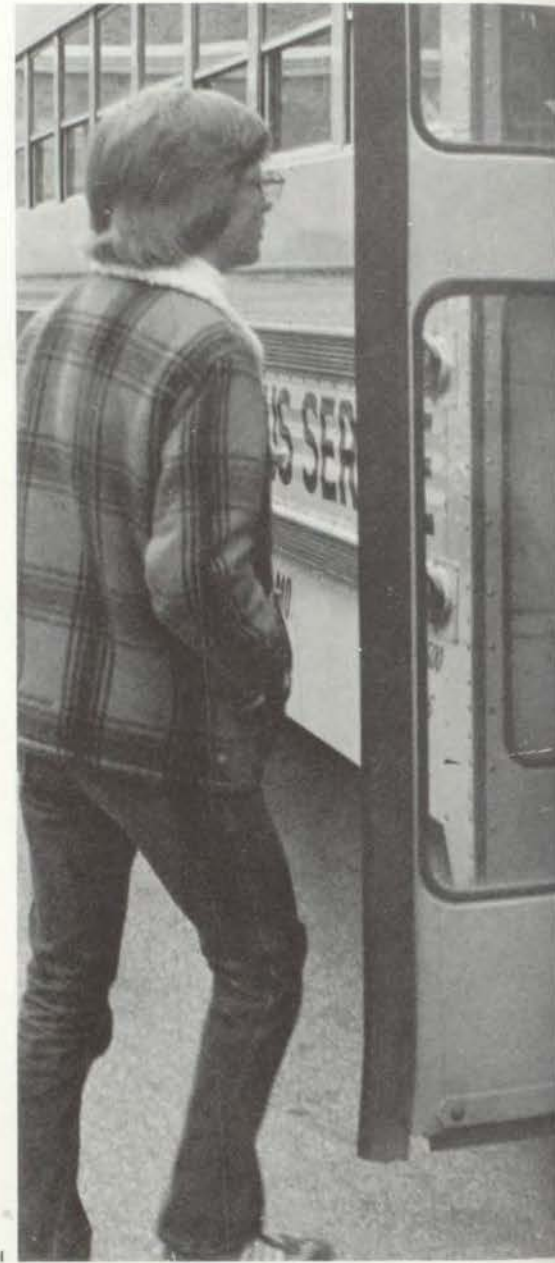
Tamara Barbour
Rodney Bardwell



Mike Barragan
Scott Bartels



Ron Bayless
Michaili Bean





Arlene Bell
Holland Bellew
Barbara Beckett
Tracy Bellisime
Angela Belk
Veronica Benedict

Mark Beyer
Richard Bicknell
Jane Biegel
Debbie Billingsley
Darlene Bizell
John Black

Cheryl Blackburn
Jamie Blankenship
Lue Anne Blann
Garry Blevins
Eddie Bogert
Rick Bogue

Craig Bohon
Dennis Bonner
Amy Bozarth
John Brim
Denver Brison
Brad Brixey

Fewer sophomores earn driver's license at start of second semester compared to previous years

At the beginning of second semester only 19 percent of the sophomores had earned their driver's license. Compared to previous years, the percentage is quite low. Seventy percent of the students had late birthdays while the other 30 percent haven't gotten around to taking their test.

Of the 19 percent that do have their license, 22 percent of the students own their car. Most of the students' parents bought their cars for them. The cars were presented as gifts. "My parents bought me a '76 Mustang for my birthday. They are making my payments for the first year. They also pay for my gas—that is until I find a job," said Lue Ann Blann.

Only 19 percent of the students that own cars had bought them with their own money. A feeling of responsibility was felt by purchasing their own cars. "The biggest advantage of having your parents buy your car would be that you could save more money. But I bought my own car and I'm glad I did. I don't have to depend on anyone else

and I feel more responsible." commented Daniel Miller.

The few that owned driver's license but not cars still found ways to get around. "I drive my brother's or sister's car. I know they're taking a big risk letting me drive their cars and it gives me a great feeling knowing that I'm trusted. They let me drive to school whenever I have to stay after. I'm also allowed to use it for entertainment purposes," stated Phoung-Dung Le.

All of the students that were polled agreed that the biggest advantage of driving was not having to wait on someone else to take you places. "You can go where you want to without having to worry if your parents will be able to take you," said Diane Amos.

"I feel there are two very important advantages of driving. One is that you don't have to ask other people to haul you around. The other is that you are free to get out on your own," said Daniel Miller.

DEBBIE RICHEY

Jeff Brockman
John Brown
John Brown



Sheri Brown
Chris Browne
David Buckley



Chris Burnup
Terry Burt
Melissa Burton



Brenda Cadwell
Lori Calfas
Victor Callahan



Tim Canfield
Melody Carey
Tim Carlton



Annette Carnahan
Rachel Cary
Shelly Casler
Kelly Cassidy
Donna Caswell



Richard Cawley
Myndi Caynor
John Chandler
Lori Charpie
Nancy Childs



Kim Clark
Mary Clark
Loretta Cockerham
Steve Coghlan
Velph Clevenger



Attitudes toward new attendance policy improve; sophomores voice opinions on skipping classes

In the past few years skipping out of school has become a popular pastime. The sophomores this year, however, seem to have taken a step in the opposite direction. Fifty-six percent of the sophomores surveyed revealed that they have never skipped. Of the 44 percent that said they have skipped, only 11 percent skipped regularly, while 33 percent said it was a once in a while thing.

Leslie Adams . . . I have no desire to skip.

John Anderson . . . I don't like school. It's a drag sitting for six hours.

Jeff Brockman . . . School is important to me but I feel I should have the choice to miss school when I want.

Rhonda Kendricks . . . I usually don't skip but that doesn't mean I think it's wrong.

Debbie Morman . . . I only skip once in a while, to get a break from the daily routine of school.

Jeff Rogers . . . I think students should take the responsibility to go to school without skipping a lot, I don't see how a person can hold down a

job with missing a lot.

Yvette Spencer . . . I haven't skipped school yet because there is always a chance of getting caught. Besides, look at the work you've got to make up the next day.

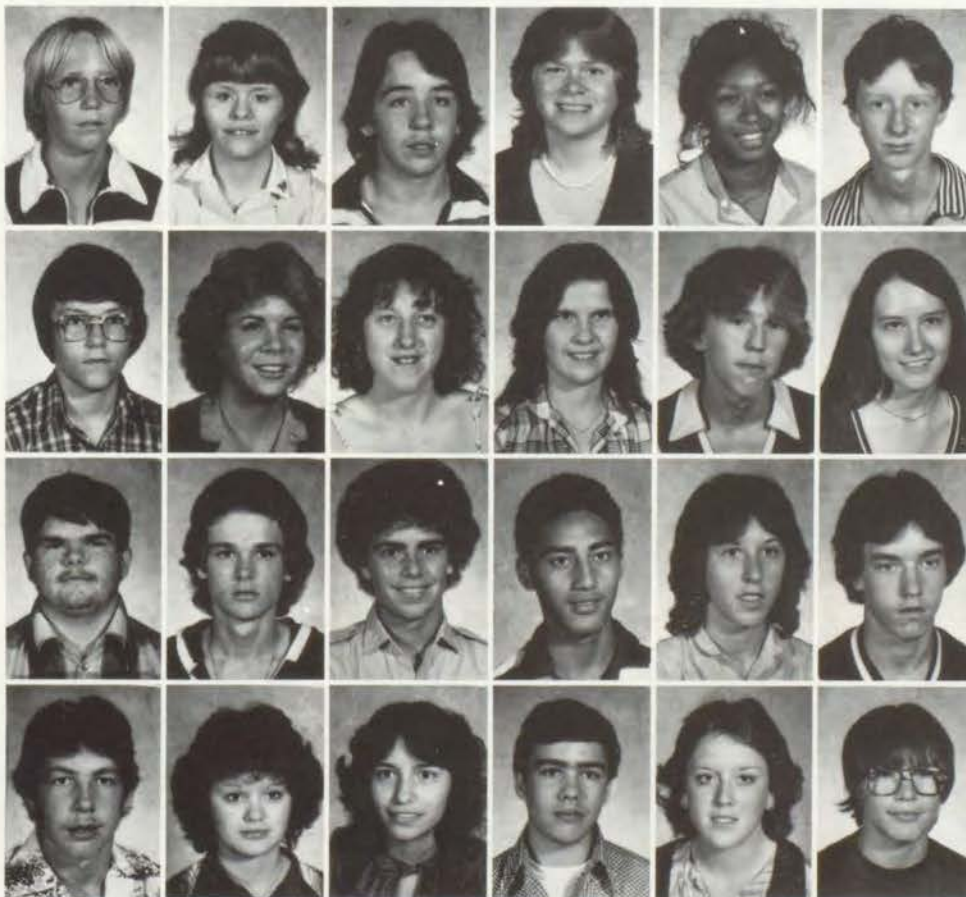
Robert Sweazy . . . I feel I have an obligation to myself to stay in school and fulfill my educational needs.

Tony Vasquez . . . When people skip it's because they have a test or something that's going to happen at school and they don't want to be there.

Joe Weeks . . . I'm on the wrestling team and if I got caught I'd get kicked off the team.

Rick Pontalion . . . Skipping is an easy way to get out of a boring class. I feel that skipping is a choice for the student to make himself. Skipping for me is a rare thing. I have made the choice to go to school and try to better myself.

LORETTA RAGAN



Alan Cole
Karen Cook
Tom Cook
Cathy Cooper
Bonita Copridge
Ken Couch

Darren Crabtree
Karen Craig
Kimberly Crone
Roxanne Cropp
Kevin Crawford
Josephine Curtis

Glen Curtner
Dennis Cypret
Bob Daleo
Sua David
Nancy Davidson
David Dayis

Everett Davis
Sherry DeLeon
Sarah Denham
Raymond Denny
Kathy Dessent
Ray Dewitt

1. Trying to gain permission to go home early, sophomore Mike Malicoat calls home to obtain a ride from his parents. 2. Mr. Bob Dinsdale fills out an absent slip for sophomore Maurice Henderson. (photos by David Tyson)

1. Putting in some last minute studying for his student driver's permit test, sophomore Dale Johnson awaits the day he can also be included in the large group of registered sophomore drivers. 2. Anxiously waiting to drive without the accompaniment of a licensed driver, sophomore Gary Blevins stands in line to be registered for an operator's license. (photos by Steve Elliott)

Deanna Dial
Todd Dialoiso
Felecia Dillard
Gayla Dillon



Cindy Draper
Paula Duckett
Jack Duffy
Phuong-Dung Le



Steve Eagan
Joanna Eastridge
Jim Edson
Thomas Edward



Ron Edwards
Sharon Eiken
Deanna Elliott
Tomme Elliott



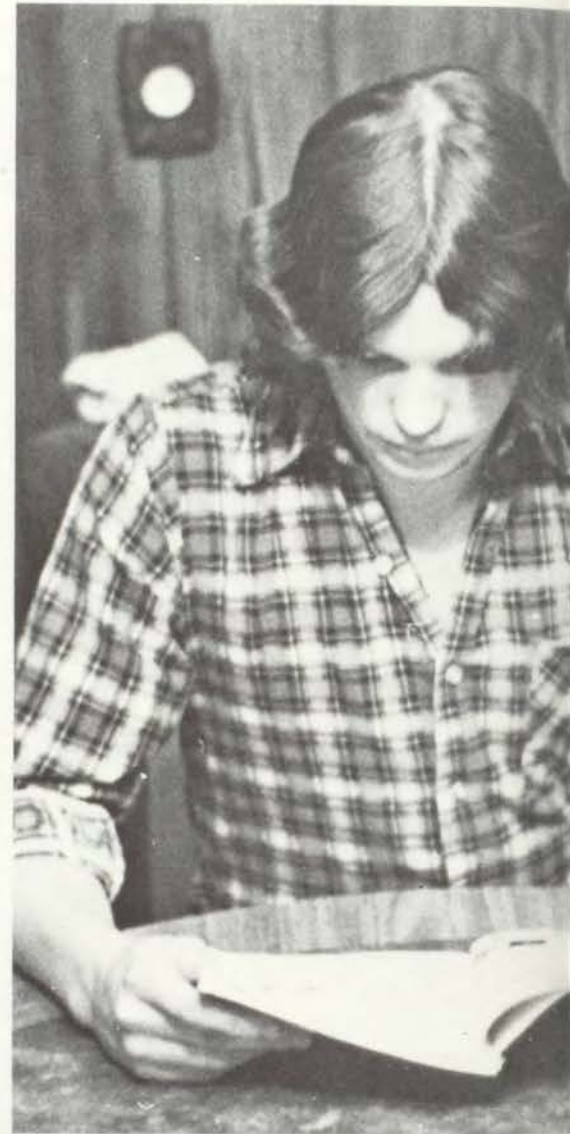
Rhonda Embree
Mike Enloe
Shannan Evans
Tammy Evans



Cheryl Fanning
Steve Farmer
Beverly Felter
Jim Fisher



Jennifer Fitzpatrick
Judy Fitzpatrick
Loretta Florence
Jim Forbis





Jeff Foreman
Leslie Foster
John Franke
Rena Frazier

Patti Frechin
Rob Fredenberg
David Friend
David Friend

Ann Fruehwirth
Failelei Fuimaono
Charles Fulton
Jennifer Furgerson

Lisa Gallup
Patti Gard
Dorinda Garrett
DeeAnn Gates

Paul Gibbs
Debbie Gibbins
Carol Gebhards
Julie Gaulter

Missouri proposes to change driving age to 18, unless driver's education is taken for semester

During the January session of the Missouri House of Representatives, a controversial bill was brought up which may affect sophomores.

The bill was stated as follows: the driving age would be raised to 18 unless the student had completed a full semester of driver's education, then the person would be qualified to try for his or her license at 16.

Out of the 57 students interviewed, 80 percent of the students were opposed to the bill. Forty-nine percent of the students said their parents would vote for the bill.

A lot of students voiced strong opinions about the subject.

Julie Gaulter . . . I'm 15 years old and I don't want to have to wait until August comes in two more years to get my license.

Felica Dillard . . . Personally I don't think the bill is fair. If the bill is passed this means the parents

of 16 and 17 year olds will have to transport them back and forth to work.

Beverly Felters . . . The bill would be good. I think the accident rate would decline. The only problem I see is that driver's education classes could become overcrowded.

Nancy Davidson . . . I don't think the bill is fair. It will help the gas shortage. Other people will be able to waste more gas. After all it was the older people who put us in this situation.

Officer Mallard of the Missouri State Highway Patrol . . . I think the bill would cut down on the gas shortage, but I personally do not think the bill would pass because of the factor of parents having to drive 16 and 17 year olds around to work. If a bill like this is brought up it most likely will not be brought up for at least another five years.

DONNIE GARD



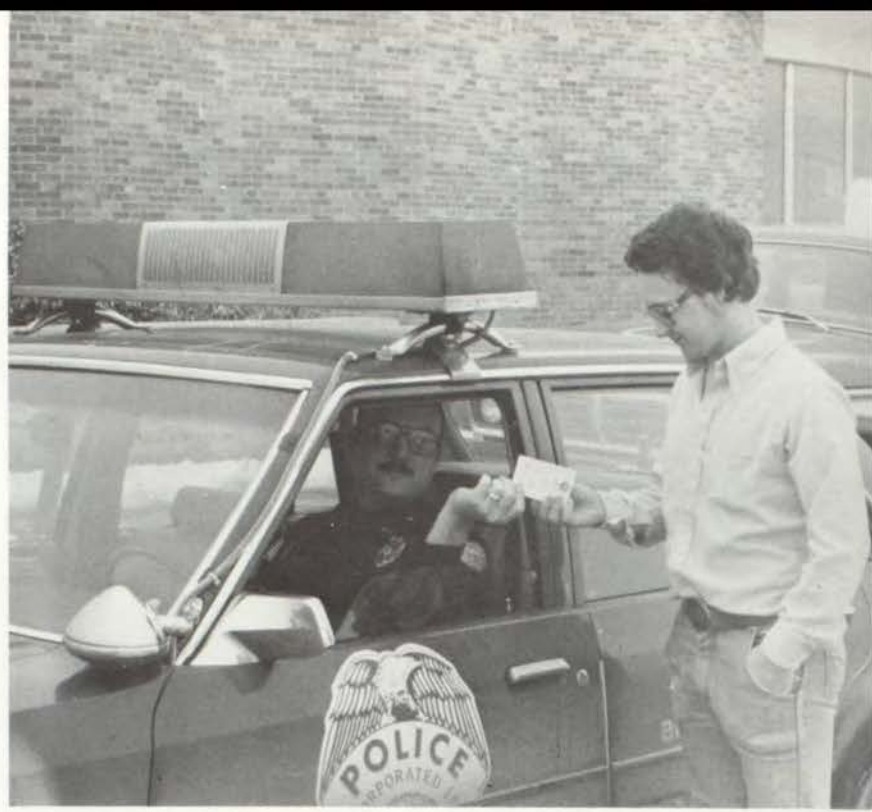
Vicky Goodin
Lori Gott



Deanna Gloth
Karen Gibson



Phil Gramlich
Teresa Graupner



Kevin Gray
Lori Green
Darrell Greenfield
Tim Griffin



John Guzman
Don Hamilton
Richard Hallock
Cindy Handke



Helen Handley
Mike Haney
Malissa Hardison
Jeff Harless



Angela Harper
Tresa Harrell
Aleasha Harris
Delisa Harris



1. Before school sophomore Richie McQuillan gives officer Don Fowler a pamphlet he received in his driver's education class during second semester.
2. Sitting in his car in the far corner of the student parking lot officer Don Fowler supervises students during the morning and afternoon hours. (photos by Danny Pearson)

Sophomores voice opinions on police patrol; radar, harassment induce negative attitudes

Police patrolling around the school has become a big issue in the past few years, but to the sophomores it is something new. Radar traps, police busts, and harassments cause much animosity between students and the police department. Opinions vary as to whether this form of control is of any help or not.

Dirk Hetley . . . Police patrol stinks.

Lois Jaynes . . . I think it's good, because it keeps the kids out of trouble. But the police shouldn't get carried away either, like thinking they can do anything they want.

Mylynda Jeffers . . . I think the police have more important things they can do with their time, especially when the city could use more police assistance. But instead, they're giving out tickets or busting students unnecessarily.

Cara Nadeau . . . Chrisman is a high school, not a prison camp.

Natalie Rice . . . When a student reaches high school age, he/she should be old enough to

know the difference between right and wrong. So if a student is breaking the law he should be busted, not just let off the hook.

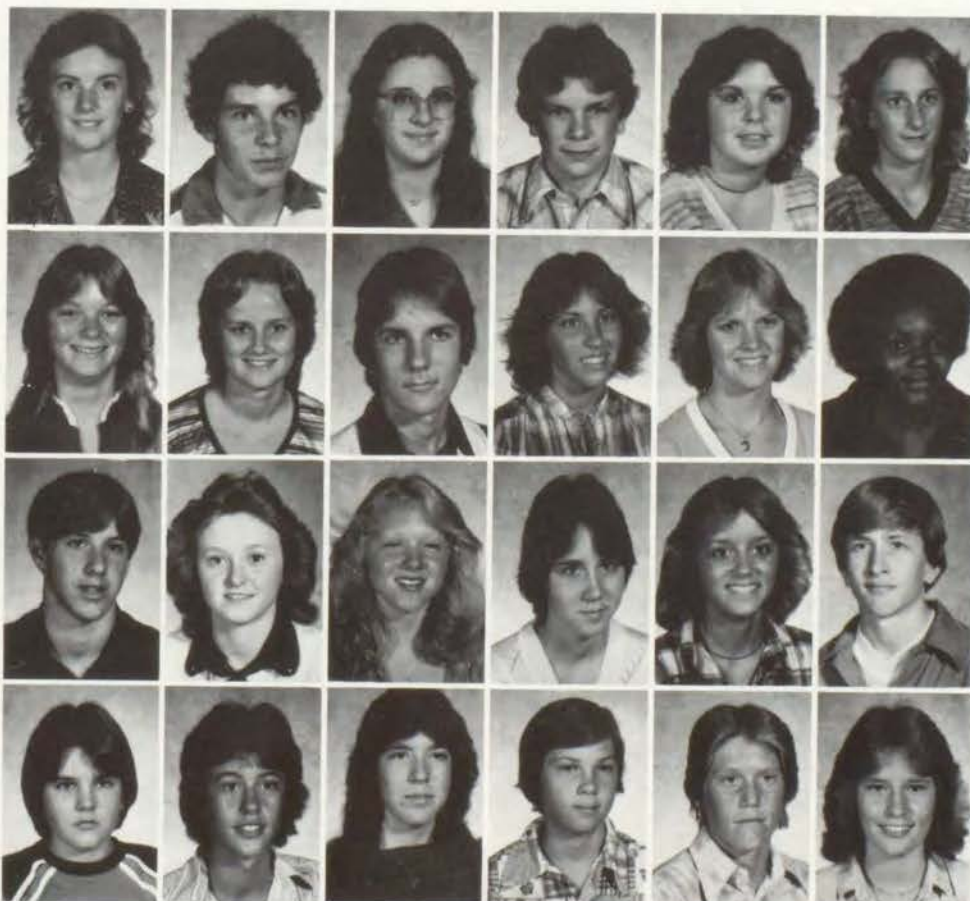
Paul Richey . . . The police harass students too much. It happens all over, not just at school. A pig will see some hoody looking person and start harassing them just because he feels like it. They also have a "38" that says what they want it to.

Jeff Rogers . . . I don't think that the police are of any help. People are rebelling against them and making matters worse.

Bobbi Seelinger . . . The students should be left alone. What they do outside of the school building is their own business. I don't care if the police think it's wrong, it's none of their business.

Cindy Sherrill . . . I don't think it's fair, the police don't set up radar traps in front of offices of employment. Why should they in front of our office of employment?

CONNIE BEIKMAN



Donna Harris
Robbie Harris
Charlene Harter
Steve Haskell
Dana Hatcher
Melinda Havenhill

Sherry Hayton
Deneane Hedges
Dirk Hefley
Jacqueline Hefter
Lisa Henderson
Maurice Henderson

David Hensarling
Renee Henson
Chris Henze
Lisa Hertlein
Terri Herl
Tim Herod

Pat Higbee
David Hicks
Melissa Hill
Ricky Highfill
Kevin Hobbs
Terri Hockman

1. Sophomore pep club member Debbie Mahurin wears her blue and gold shirt in an effort to raise school spirit. 2. While sitting in Mrs. Hills' English class, sophomore Mike Lewis proudly displays his Michigan State T-shirt. (photos by Mark Elting)

Christa Hoffman
 Danny Holst
 Mark Holsten
 Michelle Holt
 David Hoskins
 Russell Houston



Diel Howard
 Whitney Howard
 David Howe
 Matt Huber
 Susan Huddleston
 Travis Hudson



Jerry Huffman
 Chris Hunsaker
 Kathy Hustace
 Mark Ingle
 Jim Ingram
 Dwight Ivory



Kevin Jameson
 Lois Jaynes
 Mylinda Jeffers
 Becky Jensen
 Dale Johnson
 Jeff Johnson



Displaying many different messages and pictures, T-shirts express sophomore's feelings, thoughts

People express themselves in many different ways; through their actions, in their writings and in conversations.

Another interesting way people express themselves is by wearing T-shirts with printed messages on them. Unlike many of the fashions of today, the T-shirt fad is very popular with both teens and adults. A lot of different messages are printed on T-shirts. Many of the places that sell T-shirts specialize in printing personalized messages on them.

"I like wearing T-shirts because they are comfortable, and I like a lot of the different designs," said sophomore Paul Richey.

T-shirts are worn by students who are proud of the graduating class they are in by wearing shirts saying "sophomores do it better" or "class of '82 the best."

Some prefer T-shirts with their favorite cars printed on them, including trucks or race cars.

Boosting one's favorite school or sports teams, like the Chrisman Bears or the Mizzou Tigers, is another reason for wearing T-shirts.

For those who believe in astrology there are shirts with zodiac symbols to show the sign one was born under, and to tell of the characteristics of that sign.

Pop music finds its place on T-shirts with names and pictures of bands, often bought at concerts, other shirts state how well a certain type of music is liked.

"I like to wear T-shirts, you can wear them anytime and I can have anything printed on them I want," said sophomore Cathy Cooper.

Not all of the different messages printed on T-shirts are allowed to be worn in school. The school dress code does not allow T-shirts with bad language or obscene pictures printed on them. If this kind of shirt is worn, students are sent home to change.

KARYN KUHN





Linda Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Debbie Jones
Gary Jones
Sandy Jones



Scott Jones
Jennifer Kalig
Donna Karaff
Charles Kelley
Sherri Kelley



Pat Kelly
Rhonda Kendrick
Kelly Kilgore
Lea King
Monte Kirksey



Lisa Kittinger
Kent Krause
Barry Krevtiz



Everett Krout
Billy Lackey
Eddie Landes



Terry Lang
Adam Larsen
Suzanne Lawrence



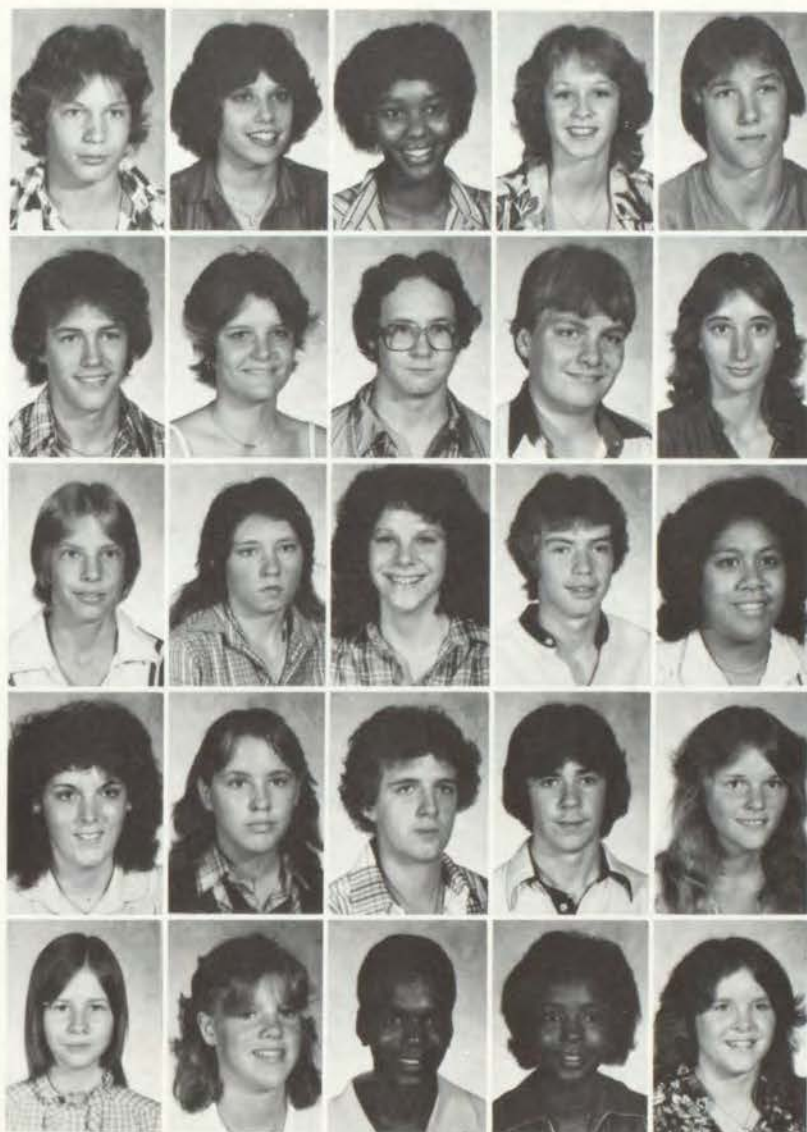
Chuck Leamon
Debi Lesh
Cindy Lewis



Judi Lewis
Ricky Long
Timothy Long

1. At the Raytown South basketball game, sophomore Steve Eagan and his father Mr. John Eagan support the Bears on to a hopeful victory. 2. Showing her school support and spirit, sophomore Lucinda Trowbridge hangs a poster, one of the many posters made by pep club to boost school support for the boys basketball team against the Ruskin Eagles. (photos by Dennis Keeling)





Darren McAbee
 Connie McCarty
 Marletha McClunie
 Kelly McDaniels
 Donnie McGowan

Bryan McIntyre
 Patty McKinzie
 Richie McQuillan
 Chet Meierarend
 Karen Merritt

Larry Merritt
 Sherry Micell
 Barbara Miller
 Dan Miller
 Joann Moe

Carol Montenguisse
 Tina Montgomery
 Tim Mooney
 Mike Moore
 Janey Morgan

Sandra Morgan
 Debbie Morman
 Dennis Moses
 Miranda Moses
 Tammy Muller

Reason for rivalry not clear to students; tension with arch-rival increases spirit

"Our school is better than yours." This seems to be the source for the tension with arch-rival Truman. Attempting to prove who is better occurs in all sorts of organized competition, especially sports. This sometimes seems to be a basis for the school's worth. Games are a battlefield in which victories make the winning team seem better until they are defeated.

There are many theories as to the cause of the rivalry.

Kent Krause . . . The reason in my opinion for the rivalry is that Truman is a branch off Chrisman and the two schools are so close together. And for that reason we see each other more than we see other schools, so we like to show that we are better. I think that school spirit has a lot to do with the rivalry too. I think it makes the games more important, interesting, and fun. It gives the

game more spice opposed to any other team, therefore I think people come to Truman /Chrisman games.

Debbie Morman . . . It affects the players because it psychs them up and it puts pressure on them also.

Annette Carnahan . . . I don't enjoy it by any means but I try not to base Chrisman's value as a school on whether or not we lose a game. There's a lot more to a school and individuals in it than a win/loss record. It lowers school spirit and school pride and causes one to feel like Chrisman is a 'second rate' school, which it is not.

Linda Wolfe . . . Sometimes the players get mad and fight. They also take their aggressions out on the other players. If they mess up they would be more apt to hit or push someone.

SHERRY BURNS

Wendy Myers
 Brian Nelson
 Carolyn Nicol
 Julie Nicola
 Teresa Odom
 Virgil Offield



Lance Olmstead
 Doyle O'Neal
 Cindy Osburn
 Renee Pabst
 Keith Paden
 Susan Palmer



Annette Paris
 Daryl Patton
 Lisa Patton
 Steve Paxton
 Tammy Payne
 Teresa Pearson



Tammy Pennington
 Mike Perkins
 Robin Peters
 Richard Pfeiffer
 Tan Phan
 Tu Phan



School spirit lowered from lack of attendance; assemblies encourage students and boost spirit

Spirit is a feeling one has when in the bleachers cheering and yelling for a school team. One feels like one is really helping in the game, like one is part of the team. The greater the number of people attending a game, the greater support a team feels. Some feel that there is a lack of attendance at games and there are several reasons for this problem. The one most responsible is thought to be the win/loss record of the team.

Winning plays an important role in the amount of school spirit shown. "I think Chrisman's spirit problem can be compared with the Oakland A's fan problem. After the team loses so many games, people simply lose interest," stated Jordon Smith, sophomore.

Even though the football team suffered a losing season, over half the student body attended games regularly. "It isn't right for people to show their spirit only if we have a winning team. Our school needs a lot of support, and especially if we aren't winning. Our school needs a lot of support in clubs and other activities outside of school.

People just don't want to take the time or put forth any effort to improve the school or to help boost the school's spirit," explained sophomore Linda Wolfe.

Only 61 percent of the student body participated in spirit week, but many suggest more spirit days to get students involved.

Several pep assemblies were held before games to boost spirit and encourage students to attend the games. Eighty percent of the sophomores attend the pep assemblies and also attend the games. Besides providing more school spirit they also feel pep assemblies boost the team morale.

As sophomores, a few students started a spirit committee which continued through their junior year. This committee sold buttons and designed a mural in honor of the class of 1980. The purpose of this committee, sponsored by Miss Helen Tandy, is to arouse spirit among students. The class of '82 also formed such a committee.

SHERRY BURNS



1. Displaying her school spirit, sophomore Carole Worley buys a spirit banner from junior spirit committee presnt Jearl Collins, junior. 2. Discussing future plans for the sophomore spirit committee members Debi Lesh and Jeff Radel talk with sponsor Mrs. Becky Hawksley. (photos by Vicki LaRue)



Janet Phelps
Ron Phillips
Kris Pine
David Pittman

Karl Ploeger
Marc Plowman
Rick Pontalio
David Potts



Michael Potter
Bill Pratt
Randy Pratt
Anthony Prete

Kevin Prine
Sheldon Proell
Jeff Radel
David Raines



Kevin Raines
Susane Ramsey

Jeanette Rash
Jenise Ratzlaff

Julie Rawlins
Kathy Reed

Freely changing weighted courses around, yearly, confuses students as to which classes are honors

Changes have occurred as to what classes will continue to be weighted and which will not. This new policy will affect the class of '84.

A committee of principals and counselors met and decided that since weighted courses (honors courses) were different for both Chrisman and Truman High Schools that a standardized policy was needed. With both schools agreeing on which course credits will be weighted, the top one percent can be determined equally.

Being a member of this committee Principal Thomas Herrick commented, "We felt there were too many weighted courses." The question which arose from this was which should be included. Weighted courses have been switched several times from academic to fine arts and foreign languages. Now they've decided to stay with the ba-

sic academic classes as being honors.

























Changing the weighted courses every year seems to confuse students as to which classes to take for the kind of credit they are expecting. Sophomore Annette Carnahan stated the facts as she sees it, "It's not fair to take the liberty to change it every year. They should ask the students who have the different classes."

Sophomore Suzanne Ramsey added, "They ought to look into it more and get a set program."

On the other hand Robert Sweazy believes, "Some courses, such as shop using manual dexterity I'm sure can be difficult and should be taken into consideration as being weighted courses."

Some feel totally different. Mr. Neal Lightle, counselor, expresses his opinion bluntly, "I feel there should be no weighted courses."

LINDA ANDRADE

Kathleen Reimal						
Paul Richey						
Shannon Rogers						
Ron Rouse						

1. Sophomore Phillip Hanes takes time to go over credits and discuss next year's enrollment with sophomore counselor Katie Turner.
2. Although orchestra is currently a weighted class, sophomore David Hensarling got in just in time, because 1982 sophomore class loses the honors credit. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)



Lori Saylor
Lisa Schall
David Schmidt



Diane Schneider
Carla Schonhoeft
Ellen Schorphornat



Ann Schwenk
Anita Scott
Stacey Scott



Bobbi Seelinger
Jay Shelton
Cindy Sherrill



Lilly Sherwood
Cheri Sinclair
Shelly Slusser



Karen Small
Jordan Smith
Kevin Smith
Kim Smith
Paul Smith



Tracey Smith
Penny Snipes
Christopher Soukup
Bobby Speiser
Doug Spence



Yvette Spencer
Kim Stam
Robin Stamper
Robert Stanley
Dean Ann Starr

Tradition pushed aside by school policy; sophomores prefer dress-up initiations

Dress-up initiations during school were eliminated when Principal Thomas Herrick said it disturbed class time. "It was suggested that the initiates do a project for the school to improve the school, something more constructive," he stated.

Most students interviewed felt the change in the school policy concerning initiations was not necessary.

Kathy Taylor, Shays . . . I thought it was fun dressing up and I think they should still let everybody initiate like they have always done.

Deanna Elliott, M-Club . . . From what I hear from the older girls, yes it did. I guess a lot of the tradition that's been going on had to be dropped because of the policy.

Garry Blevins, C-Club . . . Even though it was gross it was still fun. I think it was well worth getting in to it because I can initiate people

now.

Lori Wittmeyer, Shays . . . I don't see what it hurts to have initiations during school. It only takes one day and I don't feel that it stirs up too much commotion. Besides, then everyone can really see the people that are involved because they stand out from the ordinary crowd and people should know the ones that are active in school clubs and organizations.

Miranda Moses, M-Club . . . I think they should initiate us in school all through the day so we can go through the things that our other members went through.

Kevin Prine, C-Club . . . I think now that it's after school they toned the initiation down. I don't think it makes any difference whether they do it in school or out of school, it was the pressure of what they were doing.

SHERRY BURNS

Randy Stephen
Lisa Stevens
John Stewart
Van Stone



Randy Strong
Bob Sullenger
Judy Sullivan
Crystal Sumner



Susan Sutton
Robert Sweazy
Marla Swoffer
Kathy Taylor



Merita Taula
Julie Tauanuu
Tricia Teeter
Randy Tharp



Cathie Thomas
Edward Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Mike Thomas





Mike Tompkins
Diane Toms
David Travis
Sherry Tritle

Lucinda Trowbridge
Kerri Tucker
Ron Tucker
David Turk



Kenneth Turman
Randy Turner
Dawna Tuttle
Rick Ulrich

Teresa Valdepena
Jeri Mae Vanderpool
Warren Vandevort
Tony Vasquez

Sherry Vochatzer
Debbie Volskay
David Waddell
Scott Waldon



Susan Walker
Jeff Walsh
Jeff Ward
Jon Ward

Rick Warren
Stacy Watts
Joe Weeks
Derek Westlake

1. To become a member of C Club sophomore Kevin Prine endures the humiliation of being plastered with mud by the senior members for a part of his informal initiation after school. 2. Participating in the last dress-up initiation during school hours, sophomore Rhonda Embree masquerades in a waitress uniform in an attempt to collect money, to become a member of Shay's literary socieity. (photo 1 by David Tyson; photo 2 by Danny Pearson)



Phyllis Whetsel
Paul Whipple
Danny White
Brant Whitebread



Libby Whitehead
Bill Whitehurst
Prentis Wilder
Danny Willard



Jim Willard
Katrina Williams
Shelley Williams
Christine Willis



Wendy Willoughby
David Wilson
Linda Wilson
Michelle Wilson



1. After lunch sophomore Neal Wilson checks out the gum and candy bar snack selection offered by the Bear Necessities store. 2. As sophomore Mark Beyer pays senior Donnie Gard for a couple of Bubs Daddy gum sticks, sophomore Jerrimae Vanderpool and others wait their turn. 3. Taking advantage of the new student council sponsored store and the teachers old lunch room sophomore Jackie Hefter purchases a pair of Chrisman track shorts from senior Rick DeHart. (photos by Dave Tyson)

3

Sophomores find store convenient yet dislike waiting, short hours

Reeses, gum, Whatchamacallits, and notebook paper were among the hottest selling items in the StuCo store. "Candy sells the best among the students—especially during lunch hour. Pantyhose hardly sold at all," said senior Tim Ashby.

The store, sponsored by student council, was opened at the first of the school year. It has grown from a selection of three candy bars, gum, paper and pens to a great variety of candy, jackets, pantyhose, shorts, T-shirts, etc. The money raised by the store is put into the general fund.

Most of the sophomores felt that the store is very convenient. If I run out of paper or pencils they are available in the store," said Janet Phelps.

"I usually go to the store for candy bars or gum. It's convenient for when I get the munchies," added Mike Wilson.

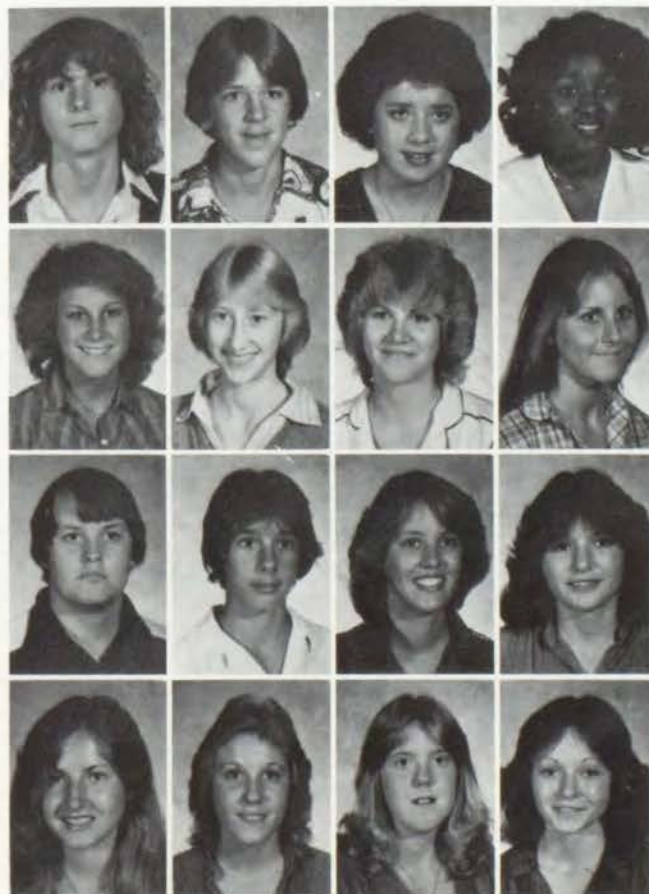
Only two complaints were made against the store. If it wasn't for short operating hours and waiting in

lines, sophomores would be happy with the store. "The only gripe I have is that the store isn't open long enough. It should be open all day. If I run out of a supply, I have to wait until its open and it becomes a hassle," commented Jeanette Rush.

"I hate to wait in long lines and that is what I do in the store. Also they need to sell different notebooks. Whenever I need one all they have are disco covers and I'm a rock and roller myself," stated Mike Wilson.

While most students take advantage of the store and its supplies, some of the sophomores felt they do not need to buy from the store. "I have never been to the store. I bring my own supplies from home so there is no need for me to go there. It is comforting to know that supplies are available to me in case I do need to obtain them, though," said Jim Edson.

DEBBIE RICHEY



Mike Wilson
Neal Wilson
Susan Wilson
Johnett
Witherspoon

Lori Wittmeyer
Linda Wolfe
Lesa Wolfgang
Christina
Wollenberg

Sean Wood
Rick Woodroof
Carole Worley
Tammy Wuellner

Julie Wyatt
Jennifer Yale
Cindy Younger
Belinda York

'Real People' No. 1 in prime time TV shows; soap operas place second among daytime shows

Watching television is a great pastime for inexpensive entertainment. With the high price of gas and the expense of going to the movies or a coin arcade, a lot of students stay home and watch television. "TV is okay to watch when there is nothing else to do, like on week nights, but I wouldn't stay home on the weekends just to watch TV, it's not that entertaining," said junior Ricky Dunnahay.

Of juniors surveyed, 53 percent watch television one to three hours a day. Watching TV a few more hours a day, 33 percent spend four to six hours a day, while less than one percent never watch television, and only two percent watch TV eight to 12 hours a day.

Concerning the favorite daytime television show, M.A.S.H. comes in first place with 51

percent of the student vote. Soap operas are also well liked: "General Hospital" placed second with 18 percent of the vote and "All My Children" placed third with 12 percent.

"TV can be entertaining, it's a good pastime, but there are nights when there is nothing good on and it does get boring," said junior Donna Hershberger.

For favorite night-time television shows, "Real People," an educational show, took top billings with 49 percent of the votes. Tying for second place was "Benny Hill," a comedy show and "Buck Rogers," a science fiction show.

"I think television is losing its appeal, especially with teen-agers they ought to be doing something else besides sitting around and watching television," said junior Janice Burt.

KARYN KUHN



Terry Abbett
Rob Abernathy
Eddy Adden
Melvin AhMu



Becky Allen
Teri Allen
Lisa Allison
Christopher Allman



John Amos
Karla Andrews
Steve Anderson
Leo Applebaum

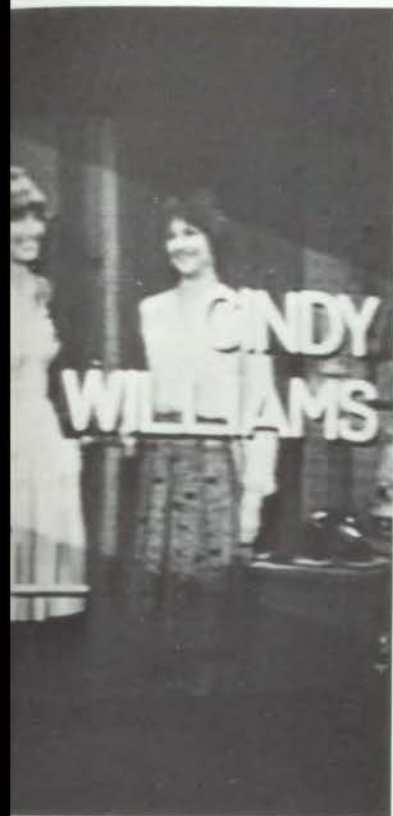


Mike Arnold
Rhonda Ault
Gary Austin
Laurie Austin



Teresa Austin
Janelle Babylon
Scott Baird
Danny Ballantyne





Charles Ballard
Mike Barancik
Teresa Barnes
Gary Barrier
Mary Bates

Lance Bear
Donna Beardsley
Nancy Becker
Greg Beel
Rick Behee



Donna Bernard
Geri Betz
Randi Beyers
Jay Beyerink
Georgia Bicknell

David Black
Don Black
Nancy Blackley
Cheryl Blackmore
Kathy Blanding

Lori Bloom
Curtis Boak
Cindy Bohannon
Scott Boynton
Kathy Bradshaw



Richard Brand
Lori Brickner
Ron Bringewatt
Steve Brisbin
Margaret Brookens

Kim Brooks
Steve Brooks
Tammy Brooks
Kirk Brown
Letah Brown

1. Because of their humorous and zany ideas towards life, Laverne and Shirley, portrayed by Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, are well-liked by a majority of the junior class. 2. In order to film a January 16 segment concerning panning for gold, P.M. Magazine's stars, Jan Kimbrough and Mike Jerrick, along with their camera crew visited a creek at Slover Park on 24 Highway. (photo 1 by Steve Elliot; photo 2 by Vicki LaRue.)

Penny Brown
Susan Brown
Allan Browns



Gayle Bryant
Jeff Buckner
Mike Buhrman



Kent Burkett
David Burkhardt
Ron Burris



Janice Burt
Robert Burt
Sheryl Burton



Prices discourage students from attending movies; Clint Eastwood, Jane Fonda chosen as favorites.

"Amityville Horror," "Star Trek," "Rocky II," and "When a Stranger Calls," were the main choices when the juniors were surveyed for their favorite movie of '79.

Going to the movies twice a month or more proved to get expensive. Eighty-five percent of the juniors stated that \$3.50 was too much to pay for an hour and a half show. The students seemed to agree that \$2.00 was a much fairer price for the length of the show.

"Why pay such a high price to just sit there and watch a show, the seats are so uncomfortable and it gets boring just sitting there in the same position for an hour and a half show. Most of the shows are so dumb that you can always figure out the ending, before the end," stated Kirk Brown, junior.

Along with the prices of the show, gas was another problem. Many of the juniors attended the movies on the Independence Square and at Twin

Drive Inn, on Kentucky and 291 highway.

Most juniors are under 18 years old and think they should not have to pay adult prices. Juniors, Richard Brandon commented, "We don't even have the rights of adults, so we shouldn't have to pay. Besides everybody takes up the same amount of space so prices should be the same for everyone."

Clint Eastwood was by far the best loved actor with William Shatner and Robert Redford tying for second. Ninety-five percent of the juniors voted Jane Fonda, best actress, with no other actress accumulating more than one vote a piece.

Concerning their expectations for the 1980's, many students thought a love story, mystery or sequel to an outer space movie would be the top rated movie.

"I can't wait to see if the movie producers put out a concert film. It should be the best movie for the '80's," commented Kathy Kuhn, junior.

CAROL SHERMAN

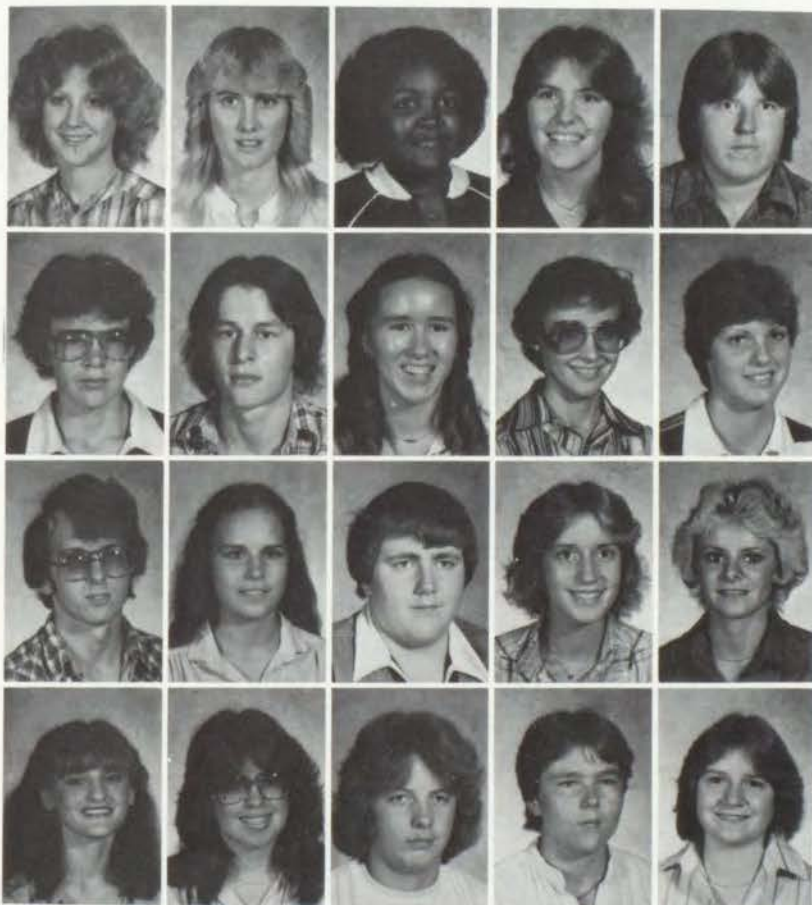




Susan Calfas
JoAnne Carpenter
Lucio Carrete
Lucretia Carter
Scott Cassidy

Jo Castro
Karen Chapman
Karen Chapman
Sharon Chapman
Janet Chilcutt

Julie Chilcutt
Nancy Childs
Kevin Chrisman
Fred Clark
Joe Clay



LouAnn Coil
Shari Coleman
Jearl Collins
Laura Combs
Mike Compton

Jack Cooper
Mike Copeland
Tina Cotton
Angie Cornish
Lisa Courter

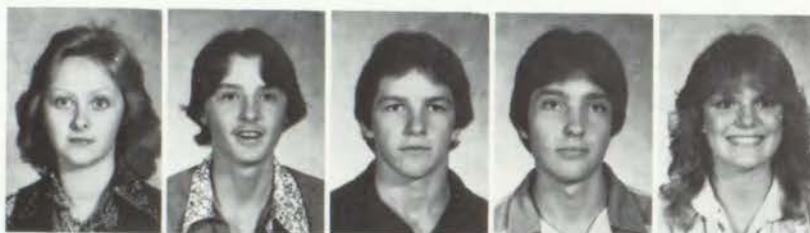
James Covey
Christina Cox
David Cox
Susan Cravens
Lisa Crawford

Melanie Creek
Deanna Crocker
Gary Curtis
John Daniel
Tammy Darrah

1. Junior Robin Henson and a friend buy their tickets to the Oscar winning movie "Kramer vs Kramer" starring Dustin Hoffman, who won the best actor award, and Merle Streep, who won the best supporting actress, showing at the Independence Cinema. 2. Junior John Kenndy decides to see the comedy show "Midnight Madness," a movie rated PG, which pokes fun at teenage obesity and homeliness and pegs being a slob and/or stupid as humorous. (photos by Danny Pearson)

1. To more fully develop her musical skills, junior Margaret Brookens practices the violin which is one of her most favorite hobbies. Margaret has spent many hours practicing and has been playing the violin for over six years. 2. Whenever a spare moment is available, junior Scott Ewing enjoys his favorite pastime, drawing cartoons. Scott also enjoys drawing outdoor scenes, and plans on attending an art school after he graduates. (photos by Mark Elting)

Barbara Davidson
Jerry Davis
Lynn Day
Scott DeLong
Marina Dennis



Tami Dennis
Doug DeWitt
Debbie Deihl
Jody Dickey
Cheryl Dibben



Sarah Dike
Randy Dinwiddie
Danny Directo
Denise Donovan
David Draper



Ricky Dunnahay
Pam Dye
Brent Edmunds
Don Edmondson
Don Edwards



John Edwards
Michele Englert
Bill Evans
Dennis Evans
Chris Fann



Virginia Felix
Paul Fisher
Gail Fithen
Terressa Fleener
Lori Foster



Rosie Foster
Amy Fox
Grace Fox
Bob Franke
Bob Frazier





Bill Fruehwirth
Charlie Fullbright
Robin Fuller
Dani Gann

Rhonda Gates
Teresa Gibbins
Kathy Gibson
Karen Giese

Brett Gilbert
Kathy Giles
Sherl Ginnings
Jeff Glenn

Laura Goodman
Kim Goodrick
Gina Gowin
Dawn Grabb

Tim Green
Brenda Gregory
James Gregory
Greg Griffin



Hobbies begun at school and during summer lead to satisfaction, scholarships, awards

Drawing objects and animals, practicing the violin, crocheting, and water skiing are just a few of the things juniors like to do, when they get some spare time.

Earning a scholarship from the Art Instruction Schools proved to be quite an honor for junior Scott Ewing. Devoting anywhere from one to two hours a day, seven to 14 hours a week on his hobby, Scott spends a lot of time drawing in the woods or out in the country. "I like to draw a lot and intend to go to Art School and become a cartoonist or commercial artist," commented Scott.

Time, patience and a lot of practice are required of Margaret Brookens, junior, to do her best at playing the violin. Spending about nine hours a week to achieve perfection, Margaret began violin lessons under her sister's influence. She has been playing for six years now. "In order to please my teacher I find it essential not to miss my practices each day," com-

mented Margaret. She feels that playing the violin is a good way of expressing her feelings. Along with true dedication, all the work, time, and patience result in personal satisfaction.

During the winter junior Scott Baird likes to bowl and improve his photography skills. In the summer, Scott has other goals and interests. Most of the time he water skis for tournaments.

About 30 hours a week takes up a lot of Scott's spare time when water skiing. "My family and I joined a ski club. We sold a cabin at the lake so we had to find someplace around here to ski, so we rented a lake in Grandview," commented Scott. Last year was Scott's first skiing tournament, and after eight years of experience that becomes quite an accomplishment. Once or twice a month he attends several tournaments hoping to reach his goal, skiing on the U.S. team.

PAM LEE

Choosing a hero or heroine becomes more difficult; Streisand, Reynolds, Eastwood, Wayne get top vote

Clark Gable, Cary Grant, Joan Crawford, and Bette Davis were a few of the heroes and heroines of the past.

Sixty-eight percent of the juniors polled chose Barbra Streisand, Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, and John Wayne as their most admired people of today. Running second with 32 percent are Suzanne Sommers and Pope John Paul II. These people have the talent to be sifted from the mountains of stars.

With the death of John Wayne in 1979, many people felt a severe loss. They believe he had become a legend of our time.

Out of the vast array of celebrities and people of the political society, picking a hero or heroine has become more difficult. The majority of the students polled feel that this is the reason why it is hard to find a person to admire. "I find it is hard to pick an idol because there are so many people who have achieved great things for our society, it makes it hard to choose," commented Kathy Kuhn, junior.

Most students feel that a person's physical appearance does not have an effect on his or her qualifications for being a hero or heroine. Junior Wendy White said, "A person's looks do not have anything to do with a person who is admired by many, they must have a good personality and be able to relate to people on an equal level."

It takes a special person to live up to the public pressure of being admired by hundreds of people. "To qualify, a person must have a special talent, show it to the world, and gain respect of their peers and the people who they perform for," junior Jeff Turley commented.

In some ways we all try to relate to the person we most admire. Out of the students polled, the majority said they try to change their personality to fit the way their hero or heroine acted whether it be macho or sexy. "I think in some ways we try to accomplish special tasks, so we may be admired either by our family or friends," commented Wendy White.

KELLY TOTTY

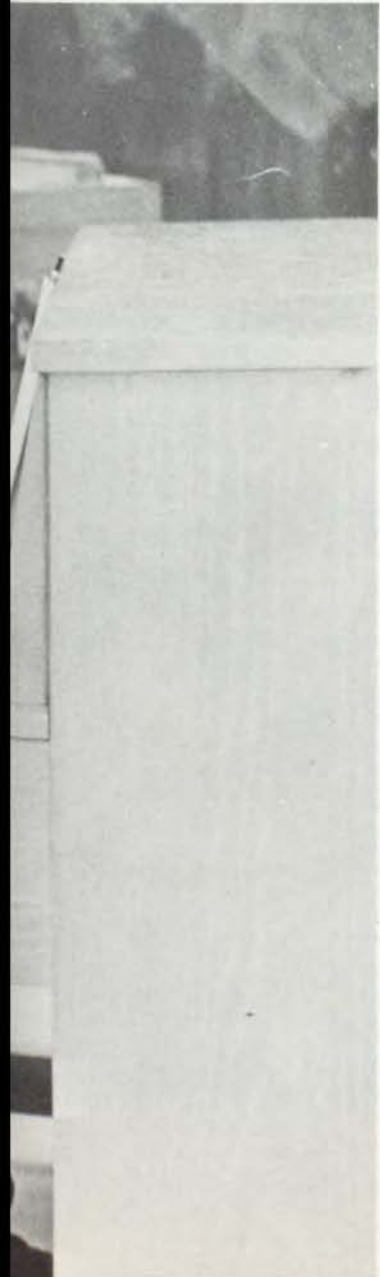


Brian Grubb Melanie Gwinn Deana Haight			
Chris Hake Vickie Halteman Vance Hamann			
Tricia Hamilton Becky Hamline Rhonda Handley			
Vernon Hanna Jeff Hansen Randy Hanson			





1. Teresa Austin, junior, reads about her favorite stars.
 2. Junior Darcy Taylor plays Barbara Streisand songs.
 (photos by Vicki LaRue)



David Harris
 Sam Harris
 Billy Harrison
 Mary Hartnett
 Janet Haskins



Tammy Hathaway
 May Hawkins
 Danny Hawksley
 Jeff Hay
 Brenda Hays



Mark Hazelrigg
 Jeff Heitz
 Richard Helm
 Chuck Hemme
 Karla Hemme



Troy Henderson
 Vivian Henderson
 Sandra Hendren
 Roberta Hensley
 Robin Henson



Danny Herman
 Larry Herrick
 Donna Hershberger
 Tripp Hervey
 Brett Hettrick



Ron Hickey
 Paul Highfill
 Jamie Hilton
 Andrea Hirst
 Tim Hoeschele



Brian Holsworth
 Valaree Horne
 Phillip Howk
 Tim Hoyle
 Rhonda Hudnall

John Huls
John Hunsaker
Shelley Huntsaker
Ronald Hupman



Candace Hutsell
Kevin Hutsell
Antoinette Irving
Kevin Jacobs



Roxanne Jancek
Aaron Jaynes
Karen Jenkins
Angie Johnson



Charlene Johnson
Micheline Johnson
Pat Johnson
Jeff Johnson



Cindy Jones
Diane Jones
Jennifer Jones
John Jones



Sermon Community Center opens in January; memberships, foosball, weightlifting offered

Opening ceremonies for the Roger T. Sermon Community Center were held January 19. The center was built with over \$3 million in government funds as well as donations from the community. The old Dodgion power plant at the corner of Truman and Noland roads was renovated and added to in order to create the community center.

The community center has a full gymnasium for basketball and volleyball games. It also has a 228 seat theater for community performances and movies. Other features include: a game room with ping pong, pool and foosball tables, a television video game, a metric weight room, and a meeting room. "When I go to the Sermon center to work, I help with membership cards and giving equipment. When I go to the center for recreation I play ping pong, pool, foosball,

basketball, and weightlifting. I'm also a supervisor there," said junior Darla Stover.

Membership cards are offered to residents of Independence free of charge. A membership enables the holder to use the facilities as much as they want at no expense. This program is to prevent non-residents of Independence from using the facilities. "Since the taxpayers of Independence paid for it, I don't think that people who don't live in Independence should get to use the facilities. It would be hard to keep the facilities open without this program," said Stover.

At the opening ceremonies in the theater, Los Angeles Dodger Rick Sutcliff, who was the National League rookie of the year, and a native of Independence, spoke as well as Mayor E. Lee Comer, and Roger T. Sermon Jr.

DENNIS KEELING





1. Enjoying the game room at the Roger T. Sermon Community Center, junior Michael Thomas, and sophomore Dennis Moses relax after a match of ping-pong with the video game. 2. Trying out the new facilities, junior Steve McAtee bench presses in the full sized metric weight room. (photos by Dennis Keeling)



Donnie Johnston
Lorri Julian
Mike Kaetzel
Dawn Kaly
Cendy Katamura

Russ Katherman
Kelly Keating
Jim Keck
Barbara Kelley
Becky Kendall



John Kennedy
Diane Kilgore
Ronnie Kinder
Lori King
Brian Kinkade

Allison Kinnaman
David Kluge
Mike Krahenbuhl
Keith Krase
Jeff Krumwiede

Kathy Kuhn
Lisa LaDuke
Scott Lambert
Cheryl Landess
Cheryl Langley



Richard Lappat
Jerry Latta
Cheri Lee
Rieta Lee
Lauri Legg

Bill Leutzinger
Verne Leutzinger
Judy Lewis
Paula Lewis
Tammy Lewis

Beth Likely
Bernie Lindsey
Roger Lindsey
Sandra Litchfield
Brett Liverman



Audrey Long
Donna Long
DeeAnna Lohse
Kay Love
Kim Love



Teresa Love
Cindy Maddox
Ron Mahurin
Don Mallinson
Janet Manus



Dan Marks
Jeff Martin
Kevin Martin
Wendy Martin
Gary Maxon



Vaughn Maxwell
Steve McAtee
Danny McClain
Keith McConnell
Lela McCormick



Randy McCormick
Jarry McCurley
Rhonda McEntyre
Todd McKinney
Tim McMichael

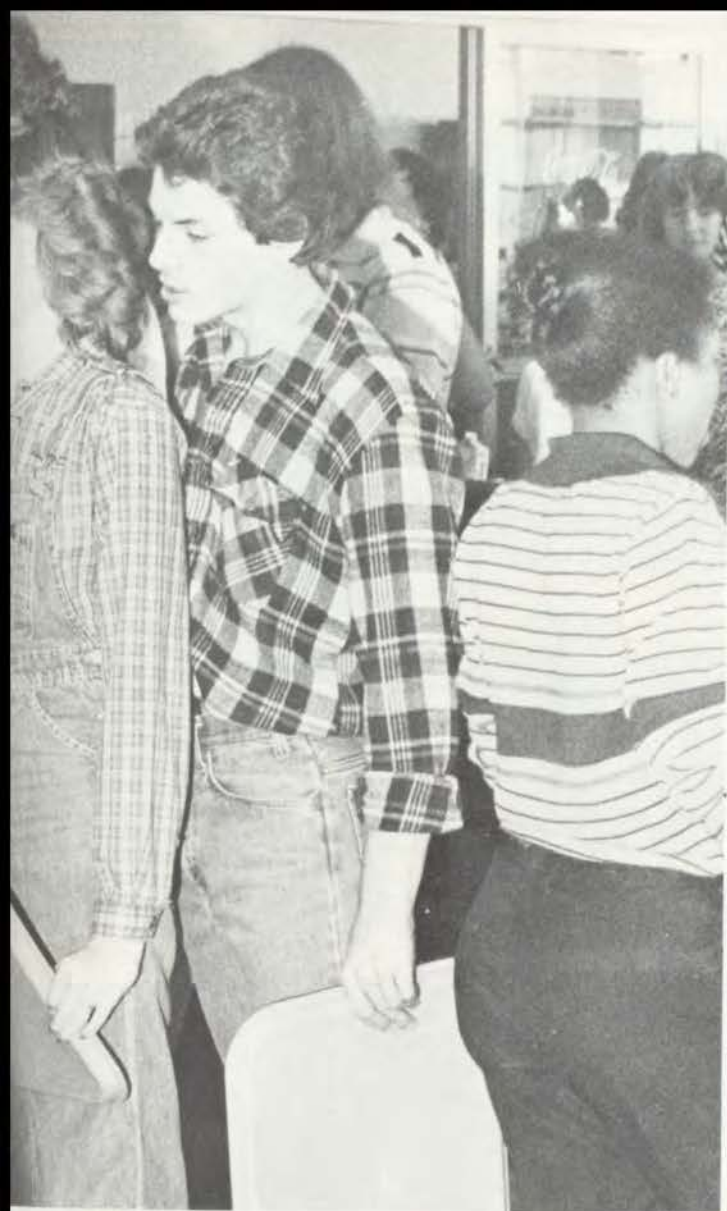


Kenneth Melton
Lisa Merchant
Dwane Merrick
Wayne Merrick
Steve Meszaros



1. Juniors Michelle Shields and Kevin Martin discuss the lunch menu. 2. Jim Wheaton, junior throws away the remains of his lunch. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)





Bob Miller
Jacki Miller
Shelley Miller

Karen Milnes
Tim Mogan
Chris Montague

Colleen Moore
Rod Moore
Susan Moore

David Morris
Stashia Morris
Frank Morrison

Juniors favor fast food restaurants for lunch, over high-priced, cold plate lunches in cafeteria

McDonald's, Hardee's, Hiboy. What do they have in common besides hamburgers? They all rated No. 1 with the students. Thirty percent of the students prefer McDonald's, 20 percent favor Hardee's, 10 percent leaned toward Hiboy. Students would rather eat at one of these restaurants than eat at school. "Students feel that they are old and responsible enough to take care of themselves long enough to go out and eat," commented Kirk Brown, junior.

High prices, cold plate lunches, and not enough food juniors complain about the cafeteria food. Seventy percent of the junior class feel that the food is too high priced for such low quality food and 90 percent of the time it is cold. "I would rather pay \$1.50 for something that is hot, filling and that I like, than to pay 65 cents and not eat half of what is on the plate," said Michelle Englert.

Not all students dislike the food. Fifty percent of the students have no complaints or gripes about the food being cold or the high price they pay for the food.

Audrey Long and many other students like her said that they would rather pay more for better food, that they like than the food that is being served.

Although students complain about the high prices they pay for lunches, Mrs. Betty Griffin, cafeteria manager, has nothing to do with it. She also has no authority over how much each student gets on his plate. The government allows a certain amount of food on each plate.

But Mrs. Griffin does listen to the students and the complaints they have about the food. She tries to keep the students satisfied, and see to it that there is at least two different kinds of plate lunches. "Every student doesn't like the same foods so I try on those days that I know students won't like one of the plate lunches, to have a second one ready for the students. I'm always willing to work with the students and listen to what they may have to say. It helps me to improve the conditions in the cafeteria," commented Mrs. Griffin.

PAM BELTZ

Michelle Morgan
Mike Morton
Susan Nicholls
Patty Noffsinger
Kelly Norton



James Nunamaker
Sherri Nunn
Tim O'Dell
Lynette Odem
Shelly Offield



Terry Oliphant
Kevin Parr
Tyrone Parrish
Cheryl Patrick
Kim Patton



Mark Paxton
Dennis Pennington
Linda Penniston
Debbie Perkins
Linda Perry



Sara Perry
Angie Peters
LeeAnn Plowman
Kevin Prater
Shelley Price



Shellie Prinz
Tammy Rackley
Lorie Raynes
Karl Reed
Dawn Renek



Jim Reynolds
Phillip Richey
Phil Robinson
Jeff Rodman
Melanie Roller



1. Taking advantage of one of the three new canned pop machines provided by student council, junior Gary Curts purchases some cool refreshment at lunch time. 2. Restocking the coke machine in the east cafeteria with Quirst and Mr. Pibb, juniors Brian West and Danny Wilson are two of many student helpers who keep these machines filled for the use of the student body during lunch and after school. (photo 1 by John Capp; photo 2 by John Moore)

Students wish machines were left on longer; four canned-pop machines replace plastic cups

Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, and Sunkist are just a few of the choices offered from the pop machines. With three machines operated by student council in the main part of the school, 26,000 cans of pop were sold by December, an average of 19.6 cans per student. No information was available on the fourth machine, located by the locker rooms, operated by C-Club. The canned pop which cost 30 cents, replaced the plastic cups from last year that cost 15 cents.

Kirk Brown . . . I think they ought to be left on all day, but if the school can't handle it, they should be taken out.

Jearl Collins . . . It really adds a different touch to school, not just milk every day for lunch.

Charlie Fullbright . . . We should be allowed to buy cokes all day. They should have more reliable machines, so that every time you want to buy a coke you don't have to spend a dollar.

Mark Hazelrigg . . . I think the prices are too high and they also should be left on all day. I think we are old enough to handle it.

Kathy Kuhn . . . I think they're a very good idea, as long as they keep them on all day, because people get thirsty all day not just when the pop machines are turned on.

Sue Moore . . . It's a good idea. It gives us a variety of drinks to choose from, and the prices are the same anywhere else, students would pay the price no matter how high it was.

Dawn Renek . . . I think they should be open all day long for people to be able to buy cokes. Not just at lunch time when they can watch over us.

Jeff Rodman . . . We should be able to take them out of the cafeteria and as long as we keep the place clean, why not?

CAROL SHERMAN



Dawn Ross
Greg Ross
Isobel Ross
Lorne Rush

Will Rust
Christine Sager
Tonya Savage
Marty Sawyer

Cheryl Saylor
Doug Scott
Jane Scott
John Schellinger

Brad Scherer
Mike Scherer
Sue Schroeder
Nancy Schroer

Cathy Sears
Suzanne Seger
Candy Sharp
Scott Shellenberger

1. In the new decade, electric cars, such as this one used experimentally by the city of Independence, may be a major means of transportation due to the shortage and high price of gasoline. 2. Speaking with an employee of Computer Land, 23rd Street and Noland Road, junior Kevin Hutseff considers the advantages of buying an Apple II home computer, which costs approximately \$1000. (photos by Mark Elting)

Michele Shields
Sharon Short
Karla Simmons
Darla Small
Cathy Smith



Jeff Smith
Mark Smith
Melanie Smith
Russ Smith
Lori Smothers



Gary Snavey
Tim Solomon
Cynthia Sopcich
Billi Stanford
Angie Steen



Terry Stevens
Skip Stillwell
Don Stoker
Jerry Stoner
Darla Stover



Lesa Strickland
David Striley
Danny Styhl
Mark Suddarth
Nikki Sullins



Stephanie Sutherland
John Sutton
Virginia Talimatasi
Anita Tart
Darcy Taylor



Carla Thee
Pamela Thomas
Janelle Thompson
Jay Thompson
Jeff Titus



Inflation, employment, fuel shortages, computers bring about major changes in future advancement

Entering the decade of the '80's, juniors felt that changes would affect everyone in some way. Ten percent of the juniors believe that the economy will be computerized in the next ten years. One junior Joseph Clay stated, "I think the world (if not destroyed by halocaust) will be completely dependent on computers because even now a person can order a micro-computer for about \$500 and can program it to do almost anything."

Transportation isn't really a problem nowadays, it's the cost of fuel that is the problem. The junior class stated their opinions on transportation and 40 percent decided electric cars will be the means of traveling, 13 percent concluded that rollerskates and bikes will be it. Lynn Day commented, "It sure won't be cars if the gas keeps going up. It will probably be feet, bikes, skating or something like that."

Engery crisis causes a great deal of pain among students. Cars will need to be economized to get better mileage for several juniors to continue

their daily routines. Some of these energy problems may be solved by advanced technology of computers which can save energy and take over many jobs with ease.

Another result of increased gas prices is the increasing rate of inflation. Inflation definitely plays an important role in today's economic society. Juniors agreed with 87 percent saying that inflation will be with us in the future and 13 percent believing that inflation will not be important. Leo Appelbaum said, "Inflation is going to become a fact of life for everybody."

Even if inflation slows, some juniors feel that unemployment may be a problem in the '80's. The majority of the juniors say that jobs will be as they are now but 28 percent think that computer related jobs will lead the employment line. Lance Bear commented, "Within the next ten years jobs won't change much, just more automation and computers."

LINDA ANDRADE



Janet Trussell
Teresa Turner
Chris VanMaele

Janell Vaughn
Rick Vest
Kevin Wagner

Kerri Wait
Stacey Wait
Tokia Waldon

Tammy Walker
Cindy Wallace
Rick Wallace

Physical fitness programs build healthy bodies; jogging, weight lifting, popular exercise routines

Today's energy spurt has everyone thinking of their bodies. People are becoming more aware of being in good shape and having a healthy body. From the juniors polled, 87 percent have some kind of physical fitness program. "I feel like I'm in better shape and I just feel better all-around," commented Cheryl Blackmore, junior.

With the sudden rise of health spas and exercising groups, people have become skeptical of the cost some spas offer. With the investigation of health clubs many people would rather exercise at home instead of possibly being tied up in a contract that could last a lifetime. Sixty-eight percent of the students polled exercise alone and at home. "I like to lift weights, at some health clubs the equipment is so limited that you may have to wait to use the type of equipment you want, at home I can lift weights as often as I like," junior Mike Barancik commented.

Every exercise program is designed to a per-

son's own preference for what they need to build up or tone up, whether it be an exercise routine, or weight lifting. Jogging seems to be one of the most popular no matter what the weather conditions, but some sports such as swimming and bike riding can only be done when weather permits. "I feel myself building up physical as well as mentally," Jeff Titus commented.

Most of the students polled felt that this health kick is here to stay. "I think that many people are starting to take better care of themselves and are realizing how important good health and good nutrition is to maintain a healthy body," Jack Case, junior stated.

With today's complicated society, many people feel that exercising and being in shape is a way to keep up with today's fast pace. "Today there are so many conveniences exercising you don't need fancy equipment," junior Marty Sawyer, stated.

KELLY TOTTY



Ron Wallace
Kevin Walters
Bernie Webb
Kim Weeks



Lee Wendleton
Dale Wescott
Brian West
Mark Weston



Jim Wheaton
Tami Whisler
Wendy White
Valerie Whitebread

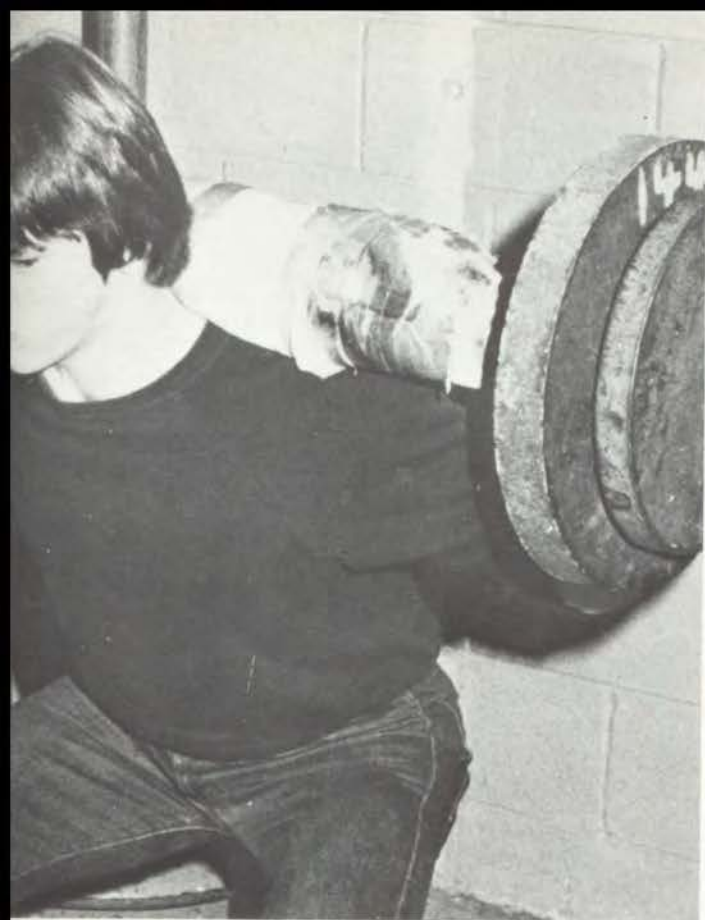


Sherrie Whitney
Russell Wilhelm
Brenda Williams
Gail Williams



J.R. Williams
Julie Williams
Karen Williams
Lester Williamson





Donna Willis
Kirk Willms
Don Willoughby



Cindy Wilson
Tammy Winfree
Gene Winters



Gina Winters
David Winton
Karen Wood



John Woodley
Mike Woodroff
Jim Workman



Angela Wright
Rick Wyman
Jeff Yazel



Mark Yazel
Kelly Young
Tamme Yurko



Mike Zans
George Zakovich
Laura Zimmerman

1. Taking advantage of the weight room in the basement of the gym, junior Lynn Day keeps physically fit during the winter season by attempting to improve his ability at the 144 lb. squat. 2. In preparation for softball season, junior Jennifer Jones braves the cold each day after school to jog by the stadium bleachers to increase her endurance and speed. (photos by Steve Elliott)

Inconsideration by drivers creates havoc among students

People parking carelessly in the parking lot upsets many of the other student drivers. However, 79 percent of the students who answered a survey conducted by the Gleam staff felt that the parking lot adequately serves the student body. Almost 90 percent of those students surveyed feel that there are plenty of parking spaces.

Fifty-three percent of the students feel that there is not adequate protection of the cars during the day. However only 29 percent feel that the parking lot should be locked to keep out intruders.

Rick DeHart . . . People should be more considerate of other peoples' cars and shouldn't bang their door on the person's car next to them. Leave mom and dad's car at home with mom.

LeeAnn Buck . . . I get to school too late to get a good parking place. I think people should get to school after I do so I can get better parking places.

Kevin Ingle . . . The speed bumps are bad and many things are ripped off.

David Hustace . . . In the fall there was a lot of problems with things getting ripped off.

Bob Bollin . . . When the snow was bad and the plow came by they only pulled in and backed out. It's no wonder everybody parks in the street and in the circle.

Mike Williamson . . . People should not be allowed to park along Noland road after school. It causes lots of problems and congestion. You can't see around the cars coming out of the parking lot. Police should enforce the no parking law along Noland road.

DENNIS KEELING 1



Kimberly Adams
Steve Adams
Martha Aga



Melanie Agee
James Albert
Bob Aletano



1. In order to avoid hitting any too closely parked cars, senior Lyndel Harleman carefully parks his car. 2. Contributing to parking problems in the student parking lot, senior Gary Mullins parks his car along side other haphazardly parked cars. (photos by Danny Pearson)



2



Jeffery Allen
 Lisa Allen
 Pam Amos
 Linda Andrade



Tim Ashby
 Jim Austin
 Deborah Bailey
 Kristi Barlow



Charles Barnett
 Linda Barnett
 Jacqueline Baxter
 Tina Beehee



Connie Beikman
 James Belk
 Glen Bell
 Pam Beltz



Randy Beltz
 Dorothy Benson
 Shelly Benson
 Rodney Berggren



Fabiola Berton
 Renee Beyerink
 Mary Bicknell
 Ricci Beyers

Tracy Biggs
Ruth Binsbacher
Donna Birk
Chris Blanchard



Robert Blevins
Kelly Bloesser
Robert Bolt
Bob Bollin



Robert Bond
David Borden
Paula Bourns
Lori Bowen



Mickey Bradley
Donna Bradshaw
Jamie Brestogianis
Sally Brock



Linda Bromley
Steve Browne
Jay Bryant
Karen Bucher



LeeAnn Buck
Alice Buckley
Kenneth Burnell
Sherry Burns



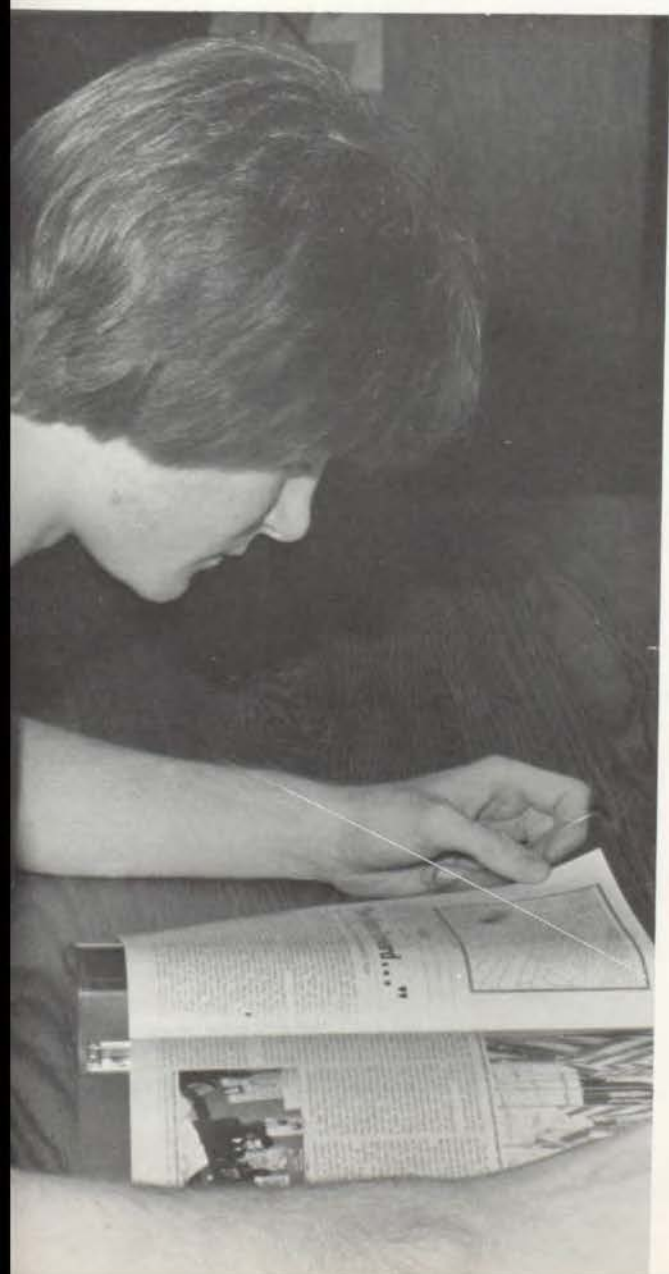


1. A billboard on Noland Road encourages drivers to drive 55 and use less gas as a boycott against the Iranian government. 2. Reading "Two Steps Forward . . ." an article on the Iran crisis, senior Gary Hennessey keeps informed on current events. (photos by David Tyson)



Larissa Burnup
James Butz
Mary Calvert

Maurice Camerlynck
David Campbell
Johnathan Capp



Fifty Americans taken hostage; Iranians seize American Embassy

Iranians seized the American Embassy, November 4, taking 50 Americans as hostages. The Iranian students held the hostages for more than 200 days, saying that the hostages would be tried as spies unless Shah Reza Pahlavi was returned to the Iranians.

Trouble for America began when the deposed Shah left his Mexican retreat for treatment of cancer in a New York hospital. Some claim that the U.S. would not have been put on the spot if the Shah had been denied admittance to the country. Commenting about the Shah being admitted into the American hospital senior Scott Turley explained, "He was a man in need of medical care. Just because he carried the title of the former Shah of Iran means nothing."

Through the captivity over the Christmas holidays many Americans showed their support by trying to make contact with the captives, by sending Christmas cards and gifts.

After the captivity was firmly established a local network station, ABC, channel 9, started a 10:30 p.m. news coverage on the Iran crisis "America Held Hostage."

In order to try to gain some control over the situation, President Carter has cut off all the grain exports to Iran. Commenting on President Carter's actions senior Kristi Barlow stated, "I think all things considered he has done fine. If he had rushed into something the hostages might have been killed."

Through the help of the Canadian government six Americans were hidden and finally able to escape. Senior Robyn Reynolds commented about the hostages, "I really don't think they will get to return, because if they had any intention of returning them, this conflict would already have been over."

GINGER COLEMAN

Outstanding students awarded; Landess, Long, Johnson honored

As a matter of tradition, the Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl, and Miss Pep and Mr. Spirit were chosen by the members of the Senior class. According to Becky Landess, Outstanding Senior Girl, the competition was stiff. "There were a lot of eligible nominees who have contributed to the school and are outstanding in the activities they're involved in," explained Landess. Landess was given the Outstanding Senior Girl award for her prominent work in the science field. She won the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, the Troxwell Memorial and the Outstanding Biology and Chemistry Student award. She served as president of National Honor Society her senior year.

Ron Johnson was given the honor of Outstanding Senior Boy and Mr. Spirit. Johnson feels that it's not just being a scholar that gets the awards "because I wasn't that smart. Just working hard, getting involved and treating people the way I would treat myself is the way." Johnson thinks the awards are a "great honor. It's something I'll always reflect on." Johnson was recognized for his contributions to Student Council where he served as president his senior year.

Receiving the honor of Miss Pep was Debbie Long. Long feels, "Students who stand out should be recognized." Of course not all students can be recognized with awards, "but if you're doing a lot for the school, people are going to notice." Long was recognized for her long-continuing, productive participation in Pep Club. She was captain of girls sports cheerleaders her sophomore year and participated on the varsity squad her junior year. Her senior year she served as president of Pep Club.

DIANE FRISBEY



Caroline Carnes
Robert Carter



Susan Carter
Danny Cary

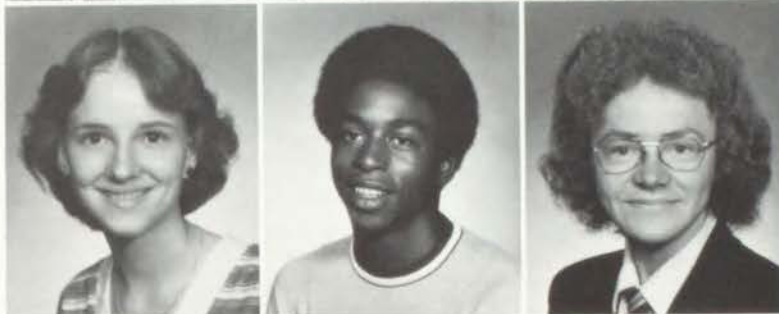


1. Outstanding senior boy and girl, Ron Johnson and Becky Landess, discuss during a book panel in Mrs. Pat Wilde's second hour Advanced College Prep class. 2. Miss Pep, senior Debbie Long, demonstrates her spirit as she leads the Pep club at a basketball game. (photos by Dennis Keeling)





Robert Case
Jill Casey
Dianna Chandler



Linda Chilcutt
Gary Chrisman
John Claibourn



Gary Clark
Ginger Coleman
Carla Collins
Cathy Combs



Penny Conoley
Pat Conway
Liz Cooper
Tim Cooper



Ricky Couch
Elizabeth Cox
James Crain
Martha Crain



Robin Cramer
Bill Craven
Harlan Crawford
Mark Crawford

Stephanie Crawford
Christy Croucher
Randy Cummings
Becky Davidson



Ron Davidson
Dannita Davis
Tammy Davis
Terry Davis



Luke Daniel
Debra Darveaux
Rick DeHart
Gary DeWitt



Rhonda DeWitt
Brenda Dickey
Katherine Dieckman
Kevin Dietiker



Janelle Dillard
John Douth, Jr.
Phil Draves
Cindy Durham



Fred Durossette
Lorrie Eagan
Jeannie Eaton
Ruth Eaves



Energy conservation plan makes classrooms colder during winter

Due to the continuing shortage in oil production, President Carter requested that everyone reduce their energy use by 5 percent. During the cooling season, temperatures are to be maintained at or near 80°F, but not less than 80°F; and, during the heating season, temperatures are to be maintained at or near 65°F, but not more than 65°F. This energy conservation action regarding the heating season has affected many students and teachers.

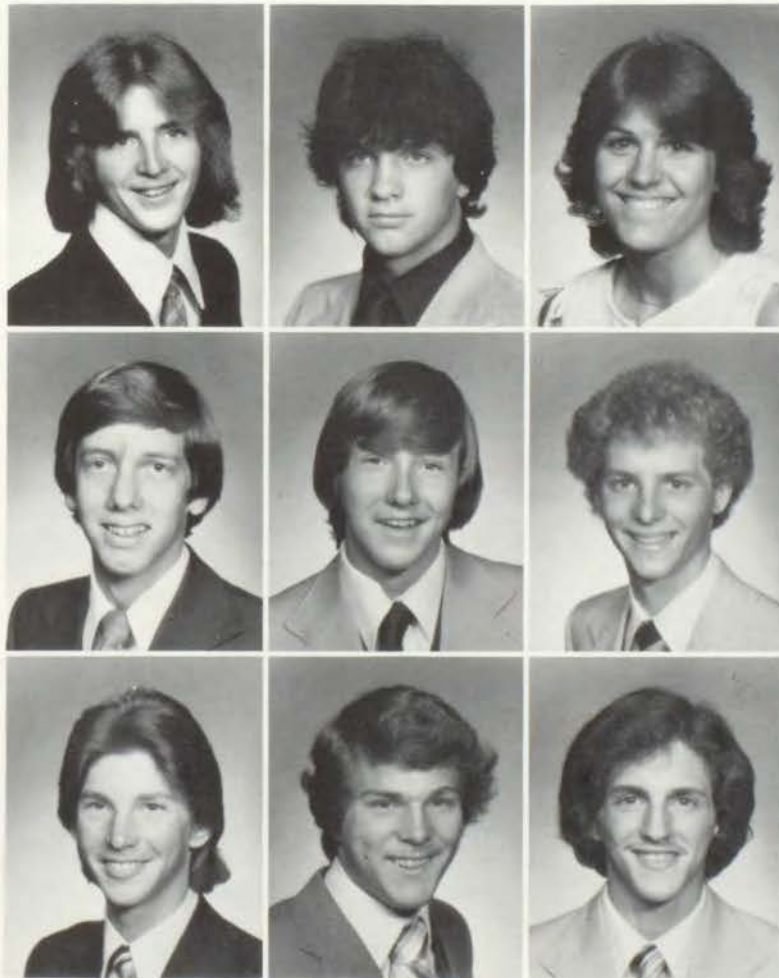
Cindy Durham . . . The heaters are never set at the right temperatures. All of my classes are freezing during the winter.

Tom Horne . . . The thermostat regulations haven't hurt us because the heaters have never worked in the first place. The new wing is warm, but the rest of the building is freezing.

Victor Waller . . . The heater in my first hour class throws out cold air instead of warm air, and that's wasting energy. If they can't get the heaters to run right, then they should just shut the whole system off.

Debbie Williams . . . It may be a bit uncomfortable, but with the energy shortage, it's probably necessary.

CONNIE BEIKMAN



Mike Eckenrod
John Edwards
Shelly Edwards

Gary Eldridge
Steve Elliott
Stuart Elliott

Mark Elting
Rick Embree
Kenny Ensor

1. While checking the temperature in the boiler room, Duncan Taylor adjusts the boiler to help satisfy the heat situation. 2. Trying to keep warm because of cool atmosphere in rooms, senior Julie Qualls wears her winter coat in class. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

Dreama Evans
 Donna Fahrenboker
 Ray Fanning
 Candy Fears



Scott Fletcher
 Ann Fox
 Bill Frazier
 Richard Frazier



Tony Frazier
 Diane Frisbey
 Tom Fruehwirth
 Lisa Furney



Evan Gamble
 Donnie Gard
 Kenny Garret
 Alex Gentry



Anthony Gentry
 Linda Gerdeman
 Susan Gibbs
 Kim Gibson



Hazel Gillham
 David Gloth
 Roger Gorley
 Kelly Gosney



Noland cruising less popular; many prefer partying in Kansas

It's Friday night and what's there to do? Gone are the days when cruising Noland was the only form of entertainment on weekend nights. Seniors have more alternatives now than their younger counterparts. "Noland was a big thing to do when we were sophomores and juniors, now that I'm a senior I would rather go dancing or go to the movies," commented Mary Bicknell, senior.

By now, many seniors are of legal age and can frequently go to bars and discos on the Kansas side. Tammy Roberts and many other seniors go to Pogo's for recreation. "Its a type of entertainment that everybody enjoys," said Steve Jackson. Private parties are also popular with the senior crowd.

However, the ever-increasing price of gas and the step-up in police patrol have also been factors in the lessened popularity of cruising Noland. With the gas prices going up, many of the seniors can't afford to drive up and down Noland to see their friends and to catch a laugh. "Instead of riding around with just one friend we get a bunch of our friends together and each person pays \$3 for gas, that way not all of the burden is on the driver," commented Tawna Poe.

But the gas isn't all that is keeping students off Noland, police patrol has been increased recently to discourage the students. After receiving various complaints from several businesses about destruction of their property, like the broken beer bottles, and a broken plate glass window by a flying frisbee, the department took action. Although the gas prices are up and the police patrol has been increased it still hasn't kept students from various schools from cruising Noland. There will always remain a few who still enjoy a nice drive down Noland on a Friday night.

PAM BELTZ



John Greathouse
Janice Green
Debra Greene



Tina Gregory
Troy Griffin
Brenda Guzman

1. Shining bright lights of restaurants and stores are seen by many seniors as they cruise down Noland Road on Friday nights. 2. Increased police patrol discourages students from driving and parking on Noland Road. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

Ceresa Hall
 Kimberly Hall
 Pamela Hall
 Rita Hallock



Evan Hamm
 David Hanaway
 Josie Handley
 Laurel Handley



Tim Harber
 Darryl Harding
 Lyndel Harleman
 Reggie Harper



Scott Harper
 Cheryl Harris
 Tracey Hart
 Markita Hatfield



Jim Haugmo
 James Hazelrigg
 Karen Heath



Martina Heath
 Tami Hedges
 Gary Hennessey



1. During a practice session, Brad Pageantt, senior John Bordon, and junior Doug Scott play Rock-n-Roll music. 2. Taking advantage of the music at the fall homecoming dance, seniors Stu Elliott and Alice Buckley boogie to disco tunes. (photo 1 by Jim Covey; photo 2 by Dennis Keeling)



Angela Hensley
Sharon Hensley
Jesse Hensarling

Lori Herl
Robert Herod
Jennifer Herrman



Disco trend believed to be fad; rock-n-roll remains favorite

Rock-n-roll music, which has been at the top for more than 25 years, in the last few years seems to have lost some of its popularity to the new "Disco" trend. While disco's rhythmic sounds lure people to the dance floor, rock-n-roll still has listening appeal. Though the feud may never end, the seniors seem to have come to a draw.

Charlene Porter . . . Disco is a lot better than rock-n-roll because it's got a better rhythm to dance to. Rock-n-roll is the same thing over and over again; it doesn't have a good rhythm and it doesn't make sense.

Michelle Wilson . . . Disco is great exercise but both are enjoyable to me.

Lesa Wright . . . Disco gives me a place to go on weekends. I think it's really fun but I still like rock-n-roll.

Don Huddleston . . . It's a lot easier to party to rock-n-roll than disco. Disco has too much mechanical sounds where as rock-n-roll takes talent and skill.

Mark Richardson . . . Rock-n-roll is not a fad because it's been around so long. I've grown up with it and it's grown up with me.

Shelly Edwards . . . I like all kinds of music but disco is different because when you want to listen to it and dance to it there is always a place to go like Pogos. I think disco is just a fad because rock-n-roll has been around a lot longer.

Linda Andrade . . . Disco gets me in the groove. I mean there are times when it gets to me and that's when I listen to mellow rock. But I love to dance and there's nothing like that disco beat to get me going. I feel disco will be around for a long time because it's captured a lot of attention.

SHERRY BURNS

1. Wearing a Rush T-shirt purchased at the Rush concert, senior Rhonda Wyatt shows whose music she likes. 2. Listening to music on his car stereo, senior Bob Johnson selects his favorite tape. (photo 1 by David Tyson; photo 2 by John Capp)

Alan Hershberger
Joe Higbee
Kenneth Higgs



Marty Hilton
Darren Hinkle
Lisa Hirsch



Randy Hite
Karen Hobbs
Tyra Holder



Rock-n-roll remains favorite disco craze slowly fading away

Rock-n-roll, country, and disco are a few types of music listened to by most seniors. Rock-n-roll comes in first with 78 percent, country follows with 19 percent, and disco ends last with only 3 percent. Acid rock, punk rock, and disco are disliked by most students.

Mary Bicknell . . . I like going to discotheques and dancing to the music. But when it comes down to partying, I like rock-'n-roll.

Steve Jackson . . . Country music is mellow, fun to listen to, and good to sing along with. Waylon Jennings is my favorite.

David Odom . . . Everybody in rock-n-roll has gone commercial except for Rush and Pink Floyd. Also, there's a lot of bubble gum rock-n-roll going around, for example, Cheap Trick, but new wave will eventually set in.

Sharon Williamson . . . I listen to country music once in a while, but I mainly listen to rock-n-roll.

Patrita Witherspoon . . . I like all kinds of music. I like dancing to disco and soul. I also go for music that's sexy and romantic. I like someone who puts a lot of emotion into their music.

CONNIE BEIKMAN





Mary Holland
 Bill Holt
 Barbara Holy
 Gregg Holzbaur



Forest Honeyball
 Vince Hook
 Susan Hoover
 Kay Hopkins



Thomas Horne
 Sandy Horton
 Don Huddleston
 Donna Huff



Rebecca Hughes
 Kim Hunter
 Brent Hupman
 Allen McCarty



Kevin Ingle
 Michael Irvin
 Allen Isbell
 Cindy Jackson



Steve Jackson
 Mike Janeski
 Kenny Jeffers
 Billy Johnson

Carla Johnson
Joy Johnson



Mark Johnson
Mike Johnson



Perry Johnson
Robert Johnson
Ron Johnson
Yvonne Johnson



Debra Jones
Gordon Jones
Bryan Jordan
Angie Kaat



Theresa Kauer
Dennis Keeling
Ronald Keeling
Trisha Kelley



Janey Kettlewell
Paula Kilgore
Dawn Kirksey
Jennifer Kittinger





1. Kemper Arena was damaged during a heavy rainstorm June 4, 1979. The building was used to stage concerts, the American Royal and the Kansas City Kings basketball games.
 2. Buying her ticket for the RUSH concert, from Second Coming, senior Ceresa Hall prepares to go to Kemper Arena after it was rebuilt. (photo 1 by Duane Woner, courtesy of the Examiner; photo 2 by John Capp)



Mike Kline
 Karyn Kuhn
 Patricia Lade

Roger Lake
 Dan Lamb
 Rebecca Landess

Kemper arena's roof collapses; concerts, games come to a halt

Kemper Arena's roof collapsed June 4, 1979, during a storm, and was not used again until February 20, 1980, when the Kings defeated the Seattle Super Sonics.

A celebration, February 23, gave the public a chance to look things over when the work was completed. Architects and engineers think it is unlikely the roof will collapse again; much attention was given to the safety of the building.

"I'm glad they got it fixed," said senior Jeannie Eaton. "I just hope that it doesn't happen again."

A new sound system was installed for concerts, circuses, ice capades, the American Royal and many other events. One hundred and twenty one new speakers were added to the existing 44 speakers, people seated in the upper level will be able to hear much better.

"I think it's rock and roll they got it fixed," said senior Jacqueline Baxter. "Now we can have concerts there again."

The rock group Rush performed in concert February 27, the first concert since the roof was repaired. "I'm glad they got

it fixed," said senior Troy Griffin, "now I'm ready to bring it back down at the Rush concert."

During the time the roof was being repaired, concerts and other events were held at the Municipal Auditorium, which seats 10,780 this is much smaller than Kemper which seats 17,670. This caused a problem to Kansas City concert promoters. Big acts did not want to perform in the smaller building, or dates were not available for the downtown building. "I'm glad they got it fixed, now we can start having concerts there," said senior Darren Hinkle, "I'm just glad I wasn't there at the time of the collapse."

Kemper Arena was rebuilt in a little over eight months. The \$5 million it took to rebuild Kemper was provided by the insurer, the Great American Insurance Company, and by grants from the federal government. "They really got the building fixed in a short time," said senior Becky Twitchell. "I hope it doesn't happen again."

KARYN KUHN

Considered an adult at eighteen, seniors choose bars in Kansas

Turning eighteen can be a very exciting time for most people. At the age of eighteen a person is legally considered an adult, has the right to vote and now may even be able to get drafted. Of all these things, there is probably something else that appeals most to the eighteen year old, that is, being able to go to bars in Kansas.

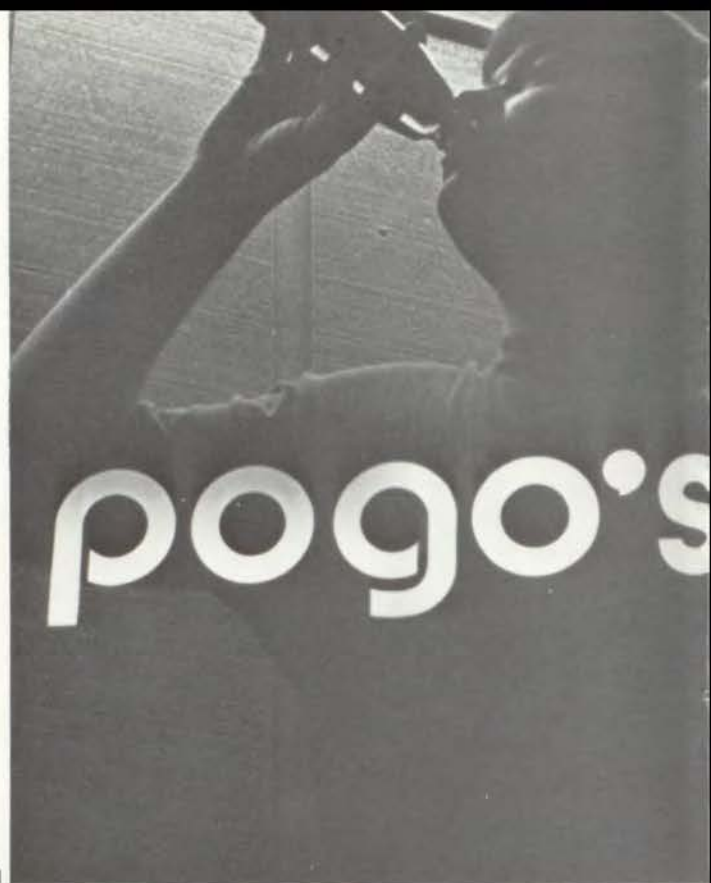
"I like to go to Pogo's because I like to dance and meet new people. I also like the freedom of being able to drink out in the open," commented Lori Turner, senior.

There are other reasons people choose to go to Kansas. Kerri Wright, senior, went to One Block West. She said, "I just went to see what it was like. It wasn't as much as I had expected."

Senior Debbie Bailey said, "I like rock 'n' roll music and I like the atmosphere at Players or Zippers."

Talk has been that Kansas is thinking of changing the legal drinking age to 21. The response to that has been, if you're old enough to get drafted, you should be old enough to drink.

LORETTA RAGAN



Vicki LaRue
Pamela Lee
Angela Lewis



Jacqueline Lewis
Laura Likely
Wayne Little



Timothy Livezey
Katrina Loe
Regina Loe



1. Taking advantage of the legal drinking age being eighteen in Kansas, senior Steve Jackson attends Pogo's regularly. 2. Seeing the displayed beer advertisement, many eighteen year olds travel to Kansas every weekend for drinking. (photos by Danny Pearson)

2



Renee Loeding
Debbie Long
Anita Love
Jeff Lovelace



Greg Lundquist
Marry Luttrell
Toresin Lyon
Scott Mann



Randy Marrs
Daniel Martin
DeeAnn Martin
Maureen Martin



Pamela Martin
Patty Martin
Arlene Mashburn
Roger Maune



David Maupin
George McCarty
Marla McCulloch
Rhonda McGill



Patty McKenzie
Daniel McKinney
Colleen McLees
Angela McMurray

Jo McPherson
 Teresa Meixeiro
 Darlene Miller
 Sandra Miller



Teresa Miller
 Micheal Milum
 Sherry Mizell
 Scott Moffett



Missy Moreland
 Tracy Morgan
 Russell Morman
 Noreen Moore



Harry Moses
 Gary Mullins
 Ron Murphree
 Mark Nadean



Rebecca Nagle
 Ed Neumann
 Richard Nichols
 Nancy Noland



David Odom
 Tammy Osterberger
 Tim Pabst
 Lauranna Paris



1. Students learn the aspects of today's newspaper journalism from the Examiner's executive editor Matt Walsh. 2. Lloyd Potter of Llyod's Barber and Hair Styling in Buckner demonstrates his hair-styling techniques on senior Lisa Hirsh. (photos by Mark Elting)



Lewis Parker
Randy Parker



Tracy Parker
Peggy Parnell

Second successful career day helps students look to future

Graphic artists, mortician, psychologist, and a motion picture producer were just a few of the occupations represented on career day, March 27. With 70 different representatives, students had a chance to hear about a wide variety of careers.

"The purpose of career day is to expose students to occupations that they normally would not come in contact with for example a movie producer or actor or actress," stated Mrs. Kelly Harden, vocational counselor.

For another career day, April 24, seniors traveled to a place of employment to get a first-hand look at job situations. Seniors had a choice of picking any type of employment they were interested in. Before visiting the business or industry, students and employer were treated to breakfast in the cafeteria, compliments of the Board of Education.

"I'm glad we have career day. If you're interested in a particular field you go and listen to a speaker in that field, it helps you to know a little bit more about getting in that line of work," stated Lisa Hirsh, senior.

This being the second year for career day many students feel this has been a great addition to the school year. "I enjoy career day, you get the kind of information you need to proceed in that field of work. The speakers also give the good and bad sides of their occupations, stuff not normally heard," commented Paula Bourns, senior.

With only 85 students not participating, Mrs. Harden felt that career day was a definite success and that it could be of aid to many students in picking a career for the future.

KELLY TOTTY

Danny Pearson
Ronie Pedigo
Joe Perez
Perry Pfeiffer



Jennifer Phillips
Pennie Phillips
Kathryn Ploeger
Tawna Poe



Charlene Porter
Dean Portillo
Larry Post
Bob Powell



Celia Pratt
Debbie Pratt
Kevin Prawl
Mike Prout



Julie Qualls
Joyce Randall
Loretta Ragan
Paula Ratliff



Robyn Reynolds
Mark Richardson
Debbie Richey
Terry Rick



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461-7108.
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EKS APARTM
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also 40
08
CHENETTES
Sory

Some seniors discover benefits learning to live on their own

Living away from home involves more than the freedom to stay out all hours. Quite a few requirements must be made in order to survive away from home. One for example is total responsibility.

Working anywhere from 25-30 hours a week and attending school full time occupies quite a bit of senior Renee Beyerink's time. Sharing an apartment with her sister, along with splitting all bills in half can be a burden on one's mind. "Ever since I've been on my own I get along a lot better with my parents," commented Renee. As far as it comes to doing the household chores if Renee and her sister feel something needs to be done, one of them goes and does it.

Living alone in a house that has been made into four other apartments gives senior Joe Brookens a definite sense of responsibility. Utilities, he commented, are not too bad, the only heavy bill he has is food. Joe spends about 20 hours a week on his job and half a day at school. Agreeing with Renee, Joe commented, "I moved out just before school started and I found everyone in my family got along better; my parents had their opinions and I had mine." As far as future plans, Joe has enlisted in the Navy and will be leaving May 30.

One house divided between three guys can be a hassle at times. Splitting the rent with his older brother and friend, senior Mark Mansker realized there is more to it than just paying bills. Domestic duties for these three guys are all shared equally. Before moving in with his brother and friend Mark lived with his grandparents. "I really enjoy the freedom I have now; before I moved I had to answer questions all the time, like where am I going, etc.," commented Mark.

PAM LEE

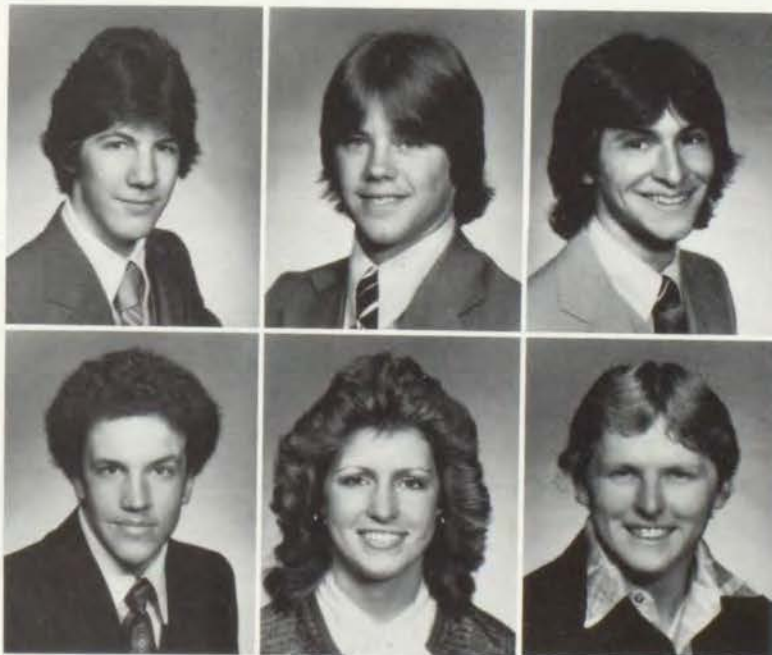


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Clark Riddle
Rusty Riley
Lyle Roach

Kevin Roberts
Tammy Roberts
Richard Robinson

1. Performing one of the many duties of having her own apartment, senior Renee Beyerink washes dishes. 2. A multitude of advertisements faces the individual seeking an apartment like the Independence Towers by 24 hiway. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

Mike Roth
David Rudd
Warren Rutledge
Kristal Sackman



Cynthia Salisbury
Donna Schaaf
Rita Schafer
Denise Schellinger



Sandra Shepard
Carol Sherman
Marianne Skellenger
Tim Slusser



Richard Smith
Ron Smothers
John Sneathen
Terrie Sousley



Karen Spellman
Linda Sperry
Tammy Stagg
Bobbi Standeford



Dan Standley
Barton Stanley
Robert Stegner
Mike Steinmeyer



1. Expensive characterizes gas, so to save money some students turn in the direction of riding city buses to their activities and other destinations. 2. As the price of gas continuously rises, students search to find automobiles that are economical to drive. (photos by John Moore)



Steve Sterret
Beth Stephenson
Deborah Stevenson



Andy Stewart
Jeff Swihart
Carla Talcott



Martin Taula
LaNita Taylor
Karen Terryberry



Carpooling becomes popular as gas prices skyrocket over \$1

Rising prices of gas along with the many other costs involved with driving a car, such as car payments, insurance and regular maintenance needed to keep the car in good condition, created problems for a lot of seniors. Gas prices have more than doubled in the last year. More people are doing less cruising and are doubling up to go places.

Jeff Wright . . . I don't think there is a gas shortage, some one is making a lot of money off me.

Laura Likely . . . It's too bad the prices are so high. You buy a car and can't drive it because you can't afford the gas to put in it.

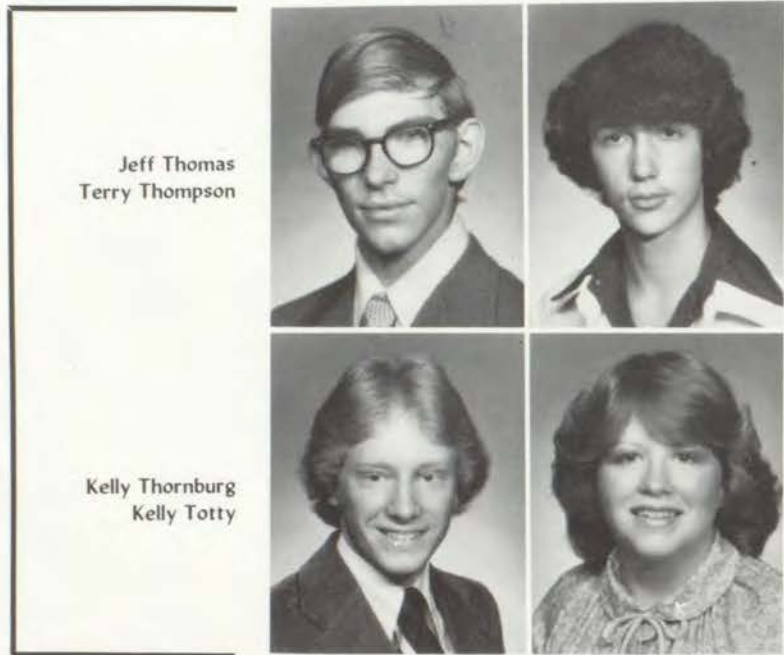
Anita Love . . . Gas is too expensive, it's hard to pay for both the car and the gas.

Paula Kilgore . . . I think it's terrible gas is so expensive. After making car payments and buying gas I haven't any money for anything else.

Marianne Skellenger . . . I had to sell my car because it got such bad gas mileage.

KARYN KUHN

1. Seniors Kenny Garrett and Allen McCarty enter the Army recruiting office to enlist. 2. After speaking to the Career Communications class, Mike Riddel answers questions from seniors Christy Croucher and Brenda Wilson about opportunities in the Coast Guard. (photo 1 by Greg Holzbaur; photo 2 by John Capp)



Jeff Thomas
Terry Thompson

Kelly Thornburg
Kelly Totty

Draft divides senior class; half feel women should register

Draft registration, a major issue, has the senior class divided in opinion. A little more than half of the seniors who completed a survey conducted by the Gleam staff were in favor of draft registration. Almost 75 percent of the students surveyed said that if drafted they would serve. Going to Canada, and for females becoming pregnant were other choices.

Of those surveyed 52 percent felt that women should be required to register. While 18 percent felt that women should be put into combat. Seventy-eight percent of the class felt that the government should continue with a volunteer army until a draft is needed.

Perry Johnson . . . I believe that a draft is necessary in order to keep up military strength and be ready for war. A few months ago I was against a draft because there was no apparent need. Now there is.

Vince Hook . . . I feel we should fight for our country instead of fighting against it.

Bryan Jordan . . . I feel that they should have people sign up for the draft, but only call when needed, and for now continue with a volunteer army.

Kelly Blosser . . . If I am drafted, I'll go. But there would be no way I could go into combat. I'm in no way as strong as a man and I doubt seriously if I would survive a minute.

Anthony A. Gentry . . . When the country is in need of manpower, there is no excuse for individualism. I would feel it a privilege to serve my country, and if needed, would not think twice about giving my life for my country so that others may enjoy freedom, and the right of democracy.

DENNIS KEELING





LeeAnn Trisler
Leland Trowbridge
Sherri Tucker
Scott Turley



Lori Turner
Regina Turner
Rebecca Twitchell
David Tyson



David Valdepena
Susan VanMaele
Michelle Virts
Kathy Wallace



Victor Waller
Sophie Ward
Lowell Waterman
Dawn Watkins



Susan Watkins
Carla Weaver
Ava Weddle



Troy Westlake
Linda Whipple
Robin Whitebread

1. Registering to vote, senior Tawna Poe fills out the correct forms. 2. Looking at a display in the new library, senior Tim Harbor looks through the past and present candidates deciding on his preference for the 1980 election. (photos by Steve Elliott)

Mark Whitworth
Mark Wilcox
Cheryl Wilkinson



Debbie Williams
Kim Williams
Sandra Williams



Senior's first time at polls; campaign issues raise concern

With 1980 being a presidential election year, many seniors will have their first opportunity to vote.

All the controversy among the different democrat and republican candidates has made more students skeptical on the issues that are being discussed. "I'm undecided. I want to hear each candidate's campaign issues. It seems that they change so rapidly, which makes it hard to keep up with," commented Cassandra Crick, senior.

The majority of the seniors polled about foreign affairs agreed that something needs to be done about the Mideast, oil, and unsettled countries. "We need a man that would show the foreign countries that the United States is still a major world power. I think we lost some of our strength from the Iran crisis," stated Steve Jackson, senior.

Inflation seems to be a topic of concern. With the rise in gasoline, food, and high interest rates, many students feel that the next man in office must have a good background in economics. "Something has to be done, people can't take high prices for much longer," commented Debbie Williams, senior.

Raising high controversy among young people is the draft. Democrat candidates Edward Kennedy and Jimmy Carter have different opinions. Carter wants to enforce the draft for males over 18 and possibly for females. Kennedy wants to establish a voluntary draft for males and females giving them a choice of joining the armed services.

From the students polled most felt that the state primaries would narrow the candidates down to democrats Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy, republicans Ronald Ragan and George Bush.

KELLY TOTTY 2





Terry Williams
Jana Williamson
Michael Williamson
Sharon Williamson



Bill Wilson
Brenda Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Michelle Wilson



Jeffrey Winfree
Patrita Witherspoon
Brian Wood
Kim Wood



Richard Worth
Jeff Wright
Karri Wright
Patrice Wright



Telesa Wright
Rhonda Wyatt
Cara Yale



Joanna Yale
Scott Young
Paris Zakovich

Seniors lead in activities, organizations

A

ADAMS, STEVE: FCA 12; Key Club 12; Stuco 12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Wrestling 10.
 ALETANO, BOB: Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 11,12.
 ALLEN, JEFF: C. Club 11,12, (Sargent-at-Arms); Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Powderpuff Royalty 12.
 AMOS, PAM: French Club 11,12; German Club 12; Thespians 11,12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12; School Play 11.
 ANDRADE, LINDA: (Treasurer) Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; (Treasurer); Gleam Staff 12; Tennis 10,11,12.
 ASHBY, TIM: FCA 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,12; Track 10,11,12; Track Official 10,11,12.
 AUSTIN, JIM: Baseball 10,12.

B

BAILEY, DEBBIE: DECA 11; Red Cross 11,12; (Secretary); StuCo 11; Varsity Softball 11,12.
 BARLOW, KRISTI: NFL 10,11,12; (President); National Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 11.
 BEIKMAN, CONNIE: DECA 12; Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Gleam Staff 12; Winter Homecoming 10; Spring Sports Homecoming Royalty 11,12.
 BELL, GLEN: French Club 10,11; German Club 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11; Foreign Language Festival 10,11; Math Relays 10,11.
 BELTZ, PAM: DECA 12; (Parliamentarian); Gleam Staff 12.
 BENSON, SHELLEY: National Achievement 10.
 BENSON, DOROTHY: DECA 11,12; Pep Club 10; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; StuCo 10; Powderpuff 10,12.
 BERTON, FABIOLA: AFS Student 12; French Club 12; German Club 12; School Play 12.
 BEYERINK, RENEE: Pep Club 10,11; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; StuCo 10; Powderpuff 10,11; Track 10; Fall Homecoming Royalty 11; Spring Sports Homecoming Royalty 10.
 BEYERS, RICCI: Vo-Tech 11,12.
 BICKNELL, MARY: DECA 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12.
 BIRK, DONNA: NAHS 10,11,12.
 BLANCHARD, CHRIS: DECA 11,12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Pep Band 12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; Foreign Language Festival 10; Track 10.
 BLEVINS, ROBERT: Track 12.
 BLOESSER, KELLY: French Club 10; StuCo 10,11; Girls Choir 11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10.
 BOLLIN, BOB: C Club 10,11,12; Electronics Club 12; FCA 11,12; StuCo 11; Office Help 11; Baseball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 10.
 BRADSHAW, DONNA: StuCo 12.
 BRASEL, STEVE: Football 11,12; Vo-Tech 11,12.
 BROCK, SALLY: Library help 12.
 BROWNE, STEVE: Audio Visual Help 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Golf 10,12; Sports Manager 10,11,12; (Basketball).
 BUCK, LEANN: National Honor Society 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10,11; JV Cheerleader 10,11; (Captain); Shay's 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; (Publicity Officer); StuCo 11,12; (Treasurer); Foreign Language Festival 11,12; Powderpuff 12; Citizenship Forum 11.
 BUCKLEY, ALICE: C Club 10,11,12; (Vice-President); FCA 12; M Club 10,11; StuCo 11; Class Officer 11; (Vice-President); Marching Band 10; Pep Band 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.
 BURNS, SHERRY: C Club 11,12; NAHS 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; (Historian); Shay's 11,12; (Treasurer); Gleam Staff 12; Powderpuff 10,11,12; Track 10,12.
 BURNUP, LARISSA: Pep Club 10; Science Club 11; StuCo 10.

BUTZ JIM: Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

C

CALVERT, MARY: NAHS 12; (Historian); National Honor Society 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; (Vice-President); Girl's Sports Cheerleader 10; Wrestlerette 11,12; (Captain); Red Cross 12; Powderpuff 11,12.
 CAMPBELL, DAVID: Key Club 12; Foreign Language Festival 11; Cross Country 11,12; Track 11,12; Presidential Classroom 12.
 CANTERBURY, BETH: Spanish Club 11; Library Help 10; Foreign Language Festival 11.
 CAPP, JOHN: Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; A Cappella 11,12; Boys Eight 12; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Follies 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.
 CARTER, SUSAN: French Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National French Honor Society 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10,11,12; Girls State 11; Safety Club 10.
 CARY, DANNY: German Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 12.
 CHILCUTT, LINDA: Pep Club 10; Shay's 11,12; (Parliamentarian, Historian); A Cappella 11,12; Girls Choir 10; Follies 10,11,12.
 CLARK, TIM: Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12.
 COOPER, TIM: Football 10,11; Track 10.
 CRAIN, MARTHA: Key Club 12; National Spanish Honor Society 11; Red Cross 12; Spanish Club 10,11; (Publicity Officer); StuCo 12; A Cappella 12; Girl's Choir 10,11,12; Girl's Ensemble 11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12.
 CRAMER, ROBIN: M Club 11; NAHS 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; (Co-Captain); Follies 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10; Powderpuff 12; Fall Homecoming Royalty 12; Spring Sports Homecoming Royalty 10,11; Bandshow 10,11,12.
 COLEMAN, GINGER: Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Gleam Staff 11,12; Tennis 11; Track 10.
 COMBS, CATHY: A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 12; Girls Choir 10,11,12; Girls Sextet 11,12; Madrigal 12; Mixed Four 12; Follies 10,11,12.
 CONOLEY, PENNY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Vo-Tech 12.
 COX, ELIZABETH: Spanish Club 10; Mixed Choir 11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10.
 CRAFORD, MARK: C Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12.
 CRICK, CASSANDRA: DECA 11; Red Cross 12; StuCo 10,11,12; Class Officer 12 (Vice-President).
 CROUCHER, CHRISTY: National Honor Society 11,12 (Secretary); National Spanish Honor Soci-

ety 12; Spanish Club 11,12; (Vice-President); Foreign Language Festival 11,12; Girls State 11.
 CUMMINGS, RANDY: Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

D

DANIEL, LUKE: DECA 11; StuCo 10; Football 10,11,12.
 DARVEAUX, DEBRA: A Cappella 11; Chamber Choir 11; Girls Choir 10; Girls Sextet 11; Madrigal 11; Follies 11.
 DAVIDSON, RON: C Club 10,11,12; (President); Math Relays 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
 DIETIKER, KEVIN: Vo-tech 11,12.
 DEHART, RICK: StuCo 12; Powderpuff Royalty 12.
 DEWITT, GARY: C Club 10; Library Help 10,11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 11; Boys Eight 12; Madrigal 12; Follies 11; Football 10; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Boys State 11,12; Vo-tech 12.
 DICKEY, BRENDA: Red Cross 10; StuCo 10; Office Help 10,11; Girls Choir 10,11; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Follies 10,11; Powderpuff 10; Volleyball 10; Sports Manager 10,11; (Powderpuff, Volleyball); Track Official 10,11,12; Vo-tech 12.
 DIECKMAN, KATHY: AFS 12; Red Cross 11; Library Help 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12; Follies 12.
 DILLARD, JANELLE: Spanish Club 10,11.
 DONOVAN, DANA: Pep Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 10; Powderpuff 10,11; Vo-tech 12.
 DRAVES, PHIL: AFS 12; (Committee); Red Cross 12; Science Club 10,11; StuCo 12; Mixed Choir 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Swimming 10; Junior Achievement 11; Spirit Committee.
 DUROSSETTE, FRED: Thespians 11.

E

EAGAN, LORRIE: Key Club 12; Pep Club 10,11; Girls Choir 12; Mixed Choir 10,11,12.
 EAVES, RUTH: Red Cross 12.
 EDWARDS, JOHN: C Club 12; FCA 12; NFL 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
 EDWARDS, SHELLY: C Club 12; FCA 12; M Club 10,11,12; (Social Chairman); Foreign Language Festival 10; Swimming 10,12; Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12.
 ELLIOTT, STEVE: Concert Band 10,12; Marching Band 10,12; Pep Band 10,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12; A Cappella 12; Envoy Staff 12;



"Happy Hockers," boys drill team, practice their routine for the girls powderpuff game on the football field. (photo by Mark Elting)

Gleam Staff 12; Follies 12; Tennis 10,11,12.
 ELLIOTT, STUART: FCA 11,12, (President); StuCo
 11,12, (Vice-President); Audio Visual Help 10,11,
 12; A Cappella 12; Follies 10,12; Basketball 10,11,



Showing his super abilities, senior basketball star Stu Elliot perfects his reverse slam-dunk. (photo by Mark Elting)

12; Track 10,11,12; Boys State 11.
 ELTING, MARK: Tri M 10,11,12; Audio Visual Help
 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band
 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Blue
 and Gold 11,12; Boys Eight 12; Chamber Choir
 11; Madrigal 12; Gleam Staff 11,12; Follies 10,11,12.
 ENSOR, KEN: FCA 10,11,12, (Secretary); StuCo 12;
 Audio Visual Help 12; Baseball 10,11 Basketball
 10,11,12, (Co-Captain).
 EVANS, DREAMA: DECA 12.

F

FANNING, RAY: StuCo 12.
 FEARS, CANDY: AFS 11; Red Cross 10; StuCo 11;
 Orchestra 10,11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Flag Corps
 10,11; Blue and Gold 12; Follies 11,12; Junior
 Achievement 11.
 FLETCHER, SCOTT: C Club 11,12; NFL 11,12; Thes-
 pian 10,11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Mixed Four 12;
 Follies 10,11,12; School Play 10,11; Football 10,11,12;
 Track 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
 FOX, ANN: C Club 10; Red Cross 10; Shay's 12;
 Thespian 10,11,12; Library Help 12; Marching
 Band 11; Orchestra 10,11,12; A Cappella 11, 12;
 Flag Corps 10; Blue and Gold 12; Chamber
 Choir 11; Girls Sextet 12; Madrigal 11; Follies 10,
 11,12; Cross Country 10; Powderpuff 12; Track
 10,12.
 FRAZIER, BILL: DECA 12.

FRAZIER, TONY: DECA 11; StuCo 12; A Cappella
 12; Boy's Eight 12; Mixed Choir 10,11,12.
 FRISBEY, DIANE: Quill and Scroll 11,12; Gleam
 Staff 12.
 FRUEHWIRTH, THOMAS: Science Club 10,11,12.

G

GAMBLE, EVAN: NFL 10,11,12; Orchestra 10; Math
 Relays 10,11,12.
 GARD, DONNIE: French Club 11,12; StuCo 11;
 Gleam Staff 12; Foreign Language Festival 11,
 12; Football 10; Golf 10,11,12.
 GARRETT, KENNY: Concert Band 10,11,12; March-
 ing Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Orchestra
 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling
 10.
 GERDEMAN, LINDA: NAHS 11,12; Tennis 11.
 GENTRY, ALEX: Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching
 Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12;
 Orchestra 12; A Cappella 11,12.
 GENTRY, ANTHONY: Orchestra 10,11,12; A
 Cappella 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10; Blue and Gold
 12; Boys Eight 12; Madrigal 12; Follies 10,11,12;
 School Play 10,12.
 GIBSON, KIM: National Spanish Honor Society
 12, (President); Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,
 12; Spanish Club 10,11; StuCo 10,11,12; Follies 11,12;
 Foreign Language Festival 10; Winter Home-
 coming Royalty 12; Band Show 11,12.
 GREENE, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10,11,12; Wrestlette
 10,11; Red Cross 12; Office Help 12; Girls Choir
 10,11,12; Girls Sextet 12; Follies 10,11,12; Track 10,
 11; Swim Timer 10,11,12; Girls State 10,11,12.
 GREEN, JANICE: A Cappella 12; Blue and Gold 12;
 Girls Choir 10,11,12; Girls Sextet 11,12; Follies 10,
 11,12.

H

HALL, CERESA: Shay's 11,12, (Secretary).
 HALLOCK, RITA: FCA 12; M Club 10,11,12, (Vice-
 President); Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching
 Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,
 12; Orchestra 11,12; Follies 11,12; Basketball 10,11,
 12; Softball 11,12; Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12.
 HANAM, EVAN: Electronics Club 12.
 HANAWAY, DAVID: C Club 11,12; Football 12;
 Golf 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11.
 HANDLEY, JOSIE: Pep Club 10; Powderpuff 10;
 Swim Timer 10.
 HANDLEY, LAUREL: DECA 11.
 HARLEMAN, LYNDEL: Baseball 10,11.
 HARRIS, CHERYL: Mixed Choir 10.
 HART, CHERYL: Spanish Club 11; National Span-
 ish Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; StuCo 10,11,
 12; Beartown 12; Class Officer 11,12, (Secre-
 tary, President); Foreign Language Festival 11,
 12; Winter Homecoming Royalty 12.
 HATFIELD, MARKITA: Mixed Choir 12; Thespi-
 ans 12.
 HAZELRIGG, JAMES: AFS 11,12; French Club 11,12;
 Key-Club 12; StuCo 10,11; Thespians 12; Class
 Officer 11, (President); Audio Visual Help 12;
 A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Boys
 Eight 11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Foreign Language
 Festival 11,12; School Play 12; Baseball 10,11;
 Football 10,11; Swimming 10; Junior Achieve-
 ment 11,12; Mixed Eight 12.
 HEATH, KAREN: C Club 11,12; French Club 10; Pep
 Club 12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Follies 10,12; Foreign
 Language Festival 10; Cross Country 10; Swim-
 ming 10,11,12; Track 10,11.
 HEATH, MARTINA: Math Relays 11,12; SOOP 12.
 HEDGES, TAMI: NAHS 11,12, (Historian); Pep
 Club 10; SOOP 12.
 HERRMAN, JENIFER: Pep Club 10,11,12; Varsity
 Cheerleader 11,12, (Captain); JV Cheerleader
 10; Powderpuff 11; Vo-tech 12.
 HENNESSEY, GARY: C Club 12; DECA 11; StuCo 12;
 Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12; Tennis 10;
 Powderpuff Royalty 11.
 HENSARLING, JESSE: National Honor Society 11,
 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,
 12; Pep Band 10,11,12.
 HENSLEY, ANGELA: French Club 11,12; German
 Club 12, (Historian); Thespians 12; Office Help

12; Foreign Language Festival 11; Powderpuff
 10.
 HENSLEY, SHARON: Spanish Club 10; Foreign
 Language Festival 10.
 HEROD, ROBERT: Electronics Club 11; Key Club
 12; NFL 12; Red Cross 12; Thespians 10,11,12
 (Vice-President); School Play 10,11,12; Golf 12;
 Track 10.
 HERSHBERGER, ALAN: Key Club 10,11,12; Red
 Cross 10,11; Library Help 10,11; Mixed Choir 10;
 Football 11,12.
 HERL, LORIE: DECA 12, (Treasurer).
 HINKLE, DARREN: DECA 11.
 HIRSCH, LISA: National Honor Society 11,12; Pep
 Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12;
 Foreign Language Festival 10; Powderpuff 12;
 Band Show 10,11,12.
 HOLDER, TYRA: StuCo 12.
 HOLT, BILL: Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 10;
 Cross Country 10; Track 10.
 HOLY, BARBARA: Library Help 12; Foreign Lan-
 guage Festival 10,11.
 HOLZBAUR, GREGG: French Club 11,12 (Presi-
 dent); German Club 12, (President); NAHS 10,
 11,12, (Treasurer, President); Quill and Scroll
 12; StuCo 12; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12;
 Foreign Language Festival 11,12; Boys State 12;
 Citizenship Forum 11.
 HOOK, VINIE: AFS 11,12; Electronics Club 11,12;
 Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12;
 Pep Band 10,11,12; School Play 12.
 HOOVER, SUSAN: French Club 11,12; NAHS 10,11,
 12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12;
 Powderpuff 11; Swim Timer 10,11.
 HORTON, SANDY: Library Help 12; SOOP 12.
 HUGHES, BECKY: Quill and Scroll 11,12; A
 Cappella 12; Envoy Staff 12 (Editor).
 HUNTER, KIM: M Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill
 Team 10,11,12, (Captain); Spanish Club 11,12; Fol-
 lies 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10,11; Fall Homecoming
 Royalty 10,11.
 HUSTACE, DAVID: Basketball 10; Football 10,11,12;
 Track 10,11,12.

I

INGLE, KEVIN: StuCo 10,11,12; Class Officer 10,
 (Vice-President); A Cappella 10,11,12; Follies 10,
 11; Football 10; Tennis 10; Powderpuff Royalty
 10.

J

JACKSON, STEVE: DECA 11,12; Red Cross 11;
 StuCo 10,11; Wrestling 10; Powderpuff Drill
 Team 12.
 JOHNSON, JOY: M Club 10,11,12, (Vice-Presi-
 dent); StuCo 12; Beartown 12; Girls Choir 10,11,
 12; Follies 10,11,12; Powderpuff 10; Volleyball 10.
 JOHNSON, PERRY: Electronics Club 12; National
 Honor Society 11,12; National Spanish Honor
 Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,
 12; Foreign Language Festival 10,11,12; Math Re-



Watching the rides at Santa-Cali-Gon with interest, seniors Lesa Wright, Kim Wood and friends decide which to ride on next. (photo by Vicki LaRue)

After viewing "Rocky Horror Picture Show," for the eleventh time, senior Vicki LaRue dons cosmic glasses to show off part of her costume. (photo by Dennis Keeling)



lays 10,11,12; Track 10; Junior Achievement 10,11,12.

JOHNSON, ROBERT: FCA 12; German Club 12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Track Official 10.

JOHNSON, RON: StuCo 10,11,12; Class Officer 10 (President); A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 10,11,12; Barber Shop Quartet 11,12; Boys Eight 11,12; Chamber Choir 11; Madrigal 11,12; Follies 10,11,12; School Play 12; Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Boys State 12.

JORDAN, BRYAN: DECA 12; NAHS 12.

K

KAAT, ANGIE: Wrestlerette 11; Red Cross 11; Powderpuff 10.

KAUER, THERESA: Science Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Twirler 10; Foreign Language Festival 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 11.

KEELING, DENNIS: Quill and Scroll 11,12; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Math Relays 10,11,12.

KEELING, RON: Baseball 10,11.

KELLEY, TRISHA: Girls Choir 10,12; Mixed Choir 10.

KILGORE, PAULA: Basketball 10.

KIRKSEY, DAWN: AFS 11,12, (Chairman); French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; StuCo 10,11,12; Tri M 12; Class Officer 12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Girls Sextet 11; Madrigal 12; Follies 10,11,12; School Play 12; Girls State 11.

KITTINGER, JENNIFER: French Club 10,11; Red Cross 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Blue and Gold 11,12; Chamber Choir 11; Girls Trio 10,11,12; Madrigal 11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10,11,12.

KETTEWELL, JANEY: Red Cross 10; Girls Choir 10,11; Girls Sextet 11; Swimming 10.

KUHN, KARYN: Quill and Scroll 12; Gleam Staff 12.

L

LAKE, ROGER: Boy's Drill Team 12; Wrestling 10. LANDESS, REBECCA: FCA 12; National Honor Society 11,12 (President); Science Club 10,11,12; StuCo 10; Math Relays 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Citizenship Forum 12; Junior Academy of Science 11 (District, State); Kansas City Science Fair 11; St. Louis Engineering and Humanities Symposium 11.

LARUE, VICKI: C Club 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12 (Program Chairman); Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Follies 12; Basketball 10; Cross Country 11,12; Track 10,11.

LEWIS, ANGLA: StuCo 12 (Secretary/Treasurer); French Club 10; AFS 12.

LEWIS, JACQUELINE: AFS 12 (Vice-President); French Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; National French Honor Society 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 10,11,12; Math Relays 10.

LOE, KATRINA: Red Cross 12; Science Club 12; StuCo 12; Library Help 11,12; Powderpuff 12; Junior Achievement 10.

LOE, REGINA: Science Club 10,12; Thespians 12; Library Help 11; Girls Choir 12; Girls Sextet 12; Follies 12; School Play 11,12.

LOEDING, RENE: StuCo 10; Library Help 12; A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 11; Madrigal 12; Follies 10,11; Swim Timer 11.

LONG, DEBBIE: Pep Club 10,11,12, (President); Varsity Cheerleader 11; Girls Sports Cheerleader 10; Shay's 11,12 (Social Chairman); StuCo 12 (Parliamentarian); Thespians 10,11; Powderpuff 12; Spring Sports Homecoming Royalty 12.

LOVELACE, JEFF: Baseball 10; Football 10.

LUNDQUIST, GREG: Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

LUTTRELL, MARY: StuCo 12; Library Help 12; Girls Choir 10,11,12; Follies 10,11; Powderpuff 12; Track 10,11,12.

M

MARR, GREG: AFS 11; Key Club 11; NFL 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Debate 11; School Play 10,11,12.

MARTIN, DEE ANN: C Club 12; Office Help 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 11,12; Follies 11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 11,12.

MARTIN, MAUREEN: AFS 12; French Club 11,12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12.

MARTIN, PAMELA: French Club 11,12; German Club 12; Girls Choir 10,11; Debate 11; Foreign Language Festival 11,12.

MARTIN, PATTY: StuCo 10; A Cappella 11; SOOP 12; Girls Choir 10,11; Girls Sextet 10; Follies 10,11.

MARGAN, TRACY: Library Helper 11,12.

MAUNE, ROGER: DECA 12; Track 10.

MC CULLOCH, MARLA: Spanish Club 11; Audio Visual Help 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12.

MC GILL, RHONDA: National Honor Society 11,12 (Treasurer); Math Relays 10; Track 10.

MC LEES, COLLEEN: Pep Club 10,11; Tennis 11.

MC PHERSON, JO: Key Club 12; StuCo 12.

MEIXUERO, TERESA: Math Relays 12; Powderpuff 11; Junior Achievement 12.

MILLER, DARLENE: Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Debate 11; Envoy Staff 11.

MILLER, TERESA: Pep Club 10.

MORMAN, RUSSELL: FCA 12; Audio Visual Help 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12, (1st Sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant); Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Follies 10,11,12; Baseball 11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Powderpuff Royalty 10; Track 10.

MOSES, HARRY: Basketball 10,11; Track 10.

MOUSEY, DAVID: Spanish Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 12; Foreign Language Festival 10,11.

MULLINS, GARRY: Basketball 10; Powderpuff Drill Team 12.

N

NEUMANN, ED: NFL 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; StuCo 11.

NOLAND, NANCY: Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Gleam Staff 12; Follies 11; Spring Sports Homecoming Royalty 12.

O

ODEM, DAVID: DECA 11,12; StuCo 12; Baseball 10,11; Basketball 10.

OSTERBERGER, TAMMY: Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Debate 10; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Foreign Language Festival 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Track Sports Manager 10; Junior Achievement 10; Vo-Tech 12.

P

PARNELL, PEGGY: Girls Choir 10,11; Follies 10,11.

PEARSON, DANNY: StuCo 11; Office Help 11,12; Envoy Staff 12; Gleam Staff 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Football 10.

PEDIGO, RONNIE: Pep Club 10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Envoy Staff 12; Foreign Language Festival 11.

PENROSE, JOHN: C Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Cross Country 12; Track 12.

PEREZ, JOE: Key Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; StuCo 12; Envoy Staff 12; Movie Committee 12.

PHILLIPS, JENNIFER: Red Cross 12; Spanish Club 11,12; A Cappella 12; Girls Choir 11; Girls Ensemble 11; Foreign Language Festival 11,12.

PLOEGER, KATHY: FTA 11; German Club 12.

POE, TAWNIA: M Club 10,11,12; StuCo 10,11,12; Beartown 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Tri M 11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12; Girls Sextet 12; Follies 10,11,12; School Play 11; Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Trio 10,11,12.

PORTER, CHARLENE: Orchestra 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; Follies 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Track 11.

PORTILLO, DEAN: Thespians 12; Office Help 12; Football 10,11; Track 11; Wrestling 10,11.

POWELL, ROBERT: Track Sports Manager.

PRATT, CELIA: NAHS 11,12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Foreign Language Festival 11; Powderpuff 11.

PRAWL, KEVIN: AFS 11; C Club 10,11,12; Electronics Club 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Orchestra 12; A Cappella 11,12; Blue and Gold 12; Boys Eight 12; Chamber Choir 11; Madrigal 12; Follies 11,12; School Play 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11.

PROUT, MIKE: Football 10,11,12.

Q

QUALLS, JULIE: National Honor Society 11,12;

Pep Club II,12; Drill Team II,12; Red Cross II; Shay's I2; StuCo I2; Class Officer I2 (treasurer); Orchestra II,12 (treasurer); A Cappella IO, II,12 (secretary); Blue and Gold I2; Chamber Choir IO,II; Madrigal II,12; Follies IO,II,12; Math Relays II; Swim Timer IO; Citizenship Forum II; Girls Trio IO,II,12; Band Show II,12.

R

RAGAN, LORETTA: National Spanish Honor Society I2; Pep Club IO; Quill and Scroll II,12; Spanish Club II,12; StuCo IO; Class Officer IO (treasurer); Gleam Staff I2; Foreign Language Festival II,12; Powderpuff I2; Sport Manager IO (volleyball); Winter Homecoming Royalty II,12.
 RANDALL, JOYCE: Pep Club IO,II; Red Cross IO; StuCo I2; Beartown I2; Office Help I2; Girls Choir II,12; Girls Sextet I2; Follies II,12; Swim timer II; Track Official II.
 REYNOLDS, ROBYN: French Club IO,II; Key Club I2; National Honor Society II,12; National French Honor Society IO,II,12; Pep Club IO; Wrestlerette IO; Shay's II,12 (president and Christmas Queen); StuCo II,12 (secretary); Beartown IO,II,12; Thespian IO,II,12; Class Officer IO (secretary); Foreign Language Festival IO; School Play IO,II; Track IO.
 RICHEY, DEBBIE: DECA I2; Pep Club IO,II; JV Cheerleader II; Quill and Scroll II, I2; StuCo II, I2; Gleam Staff I2; Volleyball IO.
 RICHARDSON, MARK: Football IO.
 RIDDLE, CLARK: Concert Band IO,II,12; Marching Band IO,II,12.
 ROACH, DAVID: StuCo I2; Junior Achievement I2.
 ROBERTS, TAMMY: Pep Club IO; Girls Sports Cheerleader IO; Shay's II; StuCo IO,II,12; Thespians IO,II,12; Fall Play IO; Powderpuff I2.
 RUDD, DAVID: Hoofers IO,II; Key Club I2; Concert Band IO,II,12; Marching Band IO,II,12; Pep Band IO,II,12; Stage Band I2; Orchestra I2; A Cappella IO,II,12; Boys Eight I2; Chamber Choir II; Mixed Four I2; Follies IO,II,12; Foreign Language Festival IO,12; School Play I2; Tennis IO, II,12; Safety Club II.

S

SACKMAN, KRISTAL: Audio Visual Help IO.
 SALISBURY, CYNTHIA: NAHS II,12.
 SCHAAF, ANITA: French Club I2; FTA II; Pep Club IO; Wrestlerette IO; StuCo IO; A Cappella IO,II,12; Girls Choir II; Follies IO,II; Foreign Language Festival I2; Tennis IO.
 SCHAFER, RITA: Pep Club IO; Red Cross IO; A Cappella II,12; Girls Choir IO; Follies IO,II,12.
 SCHELLINGER, DENISE: Red Cross IO,II,12; Thespians II,12; Powderpuff IO; Junior Achievement IO.
 SHERMAN, CAROL: Red Cross IO; Gleam Staff I2.
 SLUSSER, TIM: DECA II,12; Sports Manager (Football) IO.
 SMITH, GARRETT: Electronics Club I2; StuCo II, I2; A Cappella II; Envoy Staff I2.
 SMOTHERS, RONALD: French Club II,12; Hoofers II; Audio Visual Helper II,12; A Cappella IO,II,12; Blue and Gold II,12; Boys Eight I2; Chamber Choir IO,II; Madrigal II,12; Follies IO,II,12; Foreign Language Festival II,12.
 SOUSLEY, TERRIE: NAHS IO,II,12.
 STAGG, TAMMY: Girls Choir IO; Powderpuff IO, II; Track IO; Swim timer IO.
 STANDEFORD, BOBBI: Library Help IO; Mixed Choir IO.
 STEGNER, ROBERT: C Club II,12 (Treasurer); FCA II,12; National Honor Society I2; Concert Band IO,II,12; Marching Band IO,II,12; Pep Band IO,II,12; Math Relays IO,II,12; Cross Country IO, II,12; Track IO,II,12; Presidential Classroom for Young Americans I2.
 STEINMEYER, MIKE: StuCo IO,II,12; Beartown I2; Thespians IO,II,12; Football I2; Junior Achievement IO.
 STEPHENSON, BETH: Mixed Choir II.
 STEWART, ANDY: Football II,12.

SUTHERLAND, STEPHANIE: Key Club II; Office Help II; Orchestra II; Girls Choir IO; Follies IO; Track IO.

T

TALCOTT, CARLA: Pep Club II; A Cappella II,12; Girls Choir IO,II,12; Girls Sextet II,12; Mixed Four I2; Follies IO,II,12; Safety Club I2.
 TAYLOR, DENITA: DECA I2.
 TERRYBERRY, KAREN: NAHS II,12.
 THORNBURG, KELLY: French Club II,12; Concert Band IO,II,12; Marching Band IO,II,12; Pep Band IO,II,12; Stage Band II; Band Officer I2, (1st Lieutenant); Follies II; Foreign Language Festival II,12; Basketball IO; Football IO.
 TOTTY, KELLY: DECA I2; Quill and Scroll II,12, (President); Gleam Staff I2.
 TRISLER, LEEANN: Red Cross IO,II,12; Thespians I2; Mixed Choir I2.
 TROWBRIDGE, LELAND: National Spanish Honor Society I2 (Secretary); Spanish Club II,12 (Historian); Library Help II,12; Girls Choir IO; Foreign Language Festival IO,II,12.
 TUCKER, SHERRI: FCA I2; M Club IO; National Honor Society II,12 (Vice-President); National French Honor Society IO; StuCo II,12; Concert Band IO,II,12; Majorette II,12; Pep Band IO,II,12; Band Officer I2 (Captain); Follies II,12; Track IO,II; Volleyball IO,II,12.
 TURLEY, SCOTT: AFS I2; French Club II,12 (Historian, Publicity Officer); German Club I2 (Assistant Historian); NFL II,12; Thespians IO, II, I2 (Parliamentarian); Debate II,12; Foreign Language Festival II,12; School Play IO,II,12; Math Relays II; Golf IO,II,12; Racketball Team I2.
 TURNER, LORI: M Club IO,II,12 (President); Pep Club IO; StuCo IO,II,12; Basketball IO,II,12; Powderpuff II,12; Volleyball IO.
 TWITCHELL, BECKY: Red Cross I2.
 TYWON, DAVID: C Club II,12 (Secretary); FCA I2; StuCo I2; Concert Band IO,II,12; Marching Band IO,II,12; Pep Band IO,II,12; Stage Band II,12; Orchestra II,12; Envoy Staff I2; Gleam Staff I2; Follies IO,II,12; Basketball IO,II,12; Track IO,II,12.

V

VAN MAELE, SUSAN: DECA I2.

W

WALLACE, KATHY: Pep Club .
 WALLER, VICTOR: DECA II,12; Mixed Choir IO; School Play IO,12.
 WATKINS, DAWN: Science Club II.
 WATKINS, SUSAN: C Club II,12; National Honor Society II,12; National Spanish Honor Society I2; Shay's II,12; Shay's Christmas Dance Royalty I2; Spanish Club II,12; StuCo IO,II,12; Beartown Chairman I2; Class Officer I2 (Secretary); Orchestra IO,II; A Cappella IO,II,12; Blue and Gold I2; Chamber Choir IO,II; Girls Sextet I2; Madrigal II; Follies IO,II,12; Foreign Language Festival II,12; Powderpuff IO,II; Swimming IO,II,12.
 WEDDLE, EVA: Red Cross IO.
 WESTLAKE, TROY: Hoofers II; Spanish Club IO,II; Follies II; Foreign Language Festival IO,II.
 WHIPPLE, LINDA: Red Cross I2.
 WHITEBREAD, ROBIN: M Club IO,II; Beartown I2; Basketball IO,II; Tennis IO.
 WILCOX, MARK: StuCo I2; Audio Visual Help I2; Baseball IO,II,12; Basketball IO,II,12.
 WILLIAMS, DEBBIE: DECA I2.
 WILLIAMS, TERRY: C Club IO,II,12; Cross Country IO; Track IO; Wrestling IO,II,12; Sports Manager IO,II,12; Wrestling Scorekeeper IO,II,12.
 WILLIAMSON, JANA: Powderpuff IO,II,12; Softball II; Junior Achievement IO.
 WILLIAMSON, MIKE: French Club II,12 (Vice-President); National Honor Society II,12; National French Honor Society I2; Red Cross I2; Thespian IO,II,12 (President); Foreign Lan-

guage Festival II,12; School Play IO,II,12; Basketball IO (Manager II,12); Golf IO,II,12.
 WILSON, BRENDA: National Honor Society II,12; National Spanish Honor Society I2; Spanish Club I2; Foreign Language Festival I2.
 WILSON, DENNIS: DECA II.
 WILSON, MICHELLE: Red Cross I2; StuCo I2; Office Help II,12; Tennis Manager I2.
 WINFREY, JEFFERY: DECA I2; School Play I2; Track II.
 WITHERSPOON, PATRITA: M Club IO,II; Volleyball IO,II.
 WOOD, KIM: M Club IO,II; Pep Club IO,II,12; Drill Team IO,II,12; Red Cross IO; StuCo II; Gleam Staff I2; Follies IO,II,12; Powderpuff IO,12; Fall Homecoming Royalty IO,II,12.
 WRIGHT, KARRI: StuCo IO; Beartown IO; Girls Choir IO,II; Follies IO,II; Track IO; SOOP I2.
 WRIGHT, LESA: Pep Club IO,II,12; Drill Team IO,II, I2; Follies IO,II; Powderpuff IO,II,12.
 WRIGHT, PATRICE: Mixed Choir II,12.
 WYATT, RHONDA: Mixed Choir I2.

Y

YOUNG, SCOTT: Football IO,II,12; Track IO,II,12; Happy Hockers I2.

Z

ZAKOVICH, PARIS: French Club IO,II; Foreign Language Festival II; National Honor Society II,12; Red Cross II; Volleyball IO.



In Mr. McShane's physics class, senior Mark Crawford observes a boa constrictor named David Boa. (photo by Dennis Keeling)

Participation increases spirit

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Allen, Becky (II): 9,40,54,62,72,92,93,153,216.
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Amos, Pam (I2): 44,45, 46,47,235.
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Anderson, Mike (IO): 130.
Anderson, Steven (II): 84,88,168,165,216.
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Blavin, Garry (IO): 84,88,91,106,108,109,122,197,211.
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 Crawford, Lisa (11): 62,70,72,73,100,110,124,125,164,219.
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At halftime during the Homecoming game, October 5, drum major Sherri Tucker leads the marching band in a formation to honor the royalty. (photo by DeCloud Studios)

Outstanding senior girl, Becky Landess, emerges from her favorite studying place in the custodian's room. (photo by Dennis Keeling)



Cummings, Randy (12): 83,97,115,148,240,283.
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Davidson, Barbara (12): 54,220.
Davidson, Becky (12): 93,240.
Davidson, Nancy (10): 72,92,141,199,201.
Davidson, Ron (12): 54,84,86,114,115,240,280.
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Davis, Evertt (10): 199.
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Denman, Mrs. Judy: 74,158,189.
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Dennis, Tamara (11): 46,53,220.
Denny, Raymond (10): 199.
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Dessent, Kathleen (10): 199.
Deupree, Mrs. Linda: 189,190,193.
DeWitt, Doug (11): 220.
DeWitt, Gary (12): 118,171,172,240.

DeWitt, Raymond (10): 199.
DeYoung, Mrs. Ann: 189.
Dial, Deanna (10): 200.
Dialoiso, Ross (10): 200.
Deihl, Debbie (11): 220.
Dibben, Cheryl (11): 220.
Dickey, Brenda (12): 162,178,179,240,288.
Dickey, Jody (11): 46,53,138,139,220,283.
Dieckman, Katherine (12): 164,240.
Dietiker, Kevin (12): 240.
Dietiker, Kevin (12): 240.
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Draper, David (11): 37,45,220.
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Duffey, Jack (10): 200.
Dunbar, Mr. Dick: 71,91,115,189,193.
Dunnahay, Ricky (11): 220.
Durham, Cindy (12): 240,241.
Durossette, Fred (12): 240.
Duskett, Paula (10): 200.
Dye, Pam (11): 46,74,169,220.

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Eagan, Steve (10): 200,206.
Eastridge, Joanna (10): 200.
Eaton, Jeannie (12): 240,249.
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Eckenrod, Mike (12): 241.
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Edmunds, Brent (11): 54,165,166,169,220.
Edson, James (10): 109,171,200,215.
Edwards, Thomas (10): 200.
Edwards, Don (11): 220.
Edwards, John Daniel (11): 84,88,163,220.
Edwards, John Robert (12): 70,71,84,114,165,241.
Edwards, Ronald (10): 91.
Edwards, Shelly (12): 40,70,72,92,93,126,153,159,241,245.
Eiken, Sharon (10): 175,200.
Eldridge, Gary (12): 162,241.
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Elliott, D. Stuart (12): 62,63,102,105,122,150,171,241,244.
Elliott, Steve (12): 139,165,169,171,179,180,241,288.
Elliott, Tammee (10): 200.
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Elso, Scott (11): 220.
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Elting, Mark (12): 54,165,167,168,169,171,172,180,241,288.
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Embree, Rick (12): 114,162,163,241.

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Ensor, Ken (12): 62,102,103,177,241.
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Fisher, Jim (10): 200.
Fisher, Paul (11): 48,220.
Fithen, Gail (11): 74,75,220.
Fitzpatrick, Jennifer (10): 200.
Fitzpatrick, Judy (10): 175,200.



While adjusting his wig, senior Jim Hazelrigg, playing Morgan Cruz, announces "Surprise," the all school play. (photo by Dennis Keeling)

Fjoser, Mrs. Pat: 190.
 Fleener, Terressa (II): 67,220.
 Fletcher, Scott (I2): 59,70,84,114,115,122,171,242.
 Florence, Loretta (IO): 200.
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 Foster, Leslie (IO): 132,164,161,200.
 Foster, Lori (II): 132,166,169,220.
 Foster, Rosie (II): 19,46,74,79,220.
 Fowler, Don (IO): 202.
 Fox, Ann (I2): 44,68,98,169,171,172,242.
 Fox, Amy (II): 67,220.
 Fox, Grace (II): 46,220.
 Franke, Bob (II): 200.
 Franke, John (IO): 200.
 Frazier, Bill (I2): 57,242.
 Frazier, Bob (II): 67,220.
 Frazier, G. Rena (IO): 200.
 Frazier, Ira Anthony (I2): 62,171,175,242.
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 Frechin, Patty (IO): 200.
 Fredenberg, Rob (IO): 118,200.
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 Friend, David (IO): 142,200.
 Frisbey, Diane (I2): 53,180,242,288.
 Fruewirth, Ann (IO): 98,119,164,200.
 Fruewirth, Bill (II): 37,165,221.
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 Furgerson Jennifer (IO): 200.
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 Gamble, Evan (I2): 242.
 Gammon, Mr. Terry: 61,90,190.
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 Gard, Patti (IO): 74,125,168,169,201.
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 Garrett, Kenny (I2): 84,165,169,242,258.
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 Gibbins, Teresa (II): 59,98,99,221.
 Gibbs, Paul (IO): 171,201.
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 Gibson, Kathy (II): 67,74,134,145,221.
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 Green, Lori (IO): 202.
 Green, Timothy (II): 221.
 Greene, Debra (I2): 74,149,174,243.
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 Handke, Cindy (9): 202.
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During practice for the Halloween parade, marching band drummer Ray Feely finds a chance to rest. (photo by Dennis Keeling)

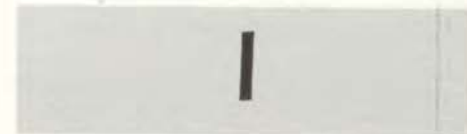


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 Haney, Mike (IO): 202.
 Hanna, Vernon (II): 84,130,222.
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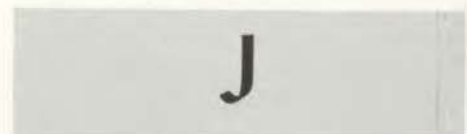
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 Hertlein, Lisa (10): 203.
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 Hupman, Brent (12): 247.
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 Jaynes, Lois (10): 72,126,127,166,169,204.
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 Johnson, Billy (12): 247.
 Johnson, Carla (12): 248.
 Johnson, Charlene (11): 74,75,171.
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 Johnson, Mrs. Helen: 60,191.
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 Johnson, Jeff (10): 84,171,204.
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 Johnson, Michelene (11): 224.
 Johnson, Mike (12): 248.



As the basketball team warms up for the game against Raytown, pep band warms up the crowd with their rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown." (photo by Dennis Keeling)

Johnson, Mitchell (10): 109,205.
 Johnson, Pat: 122.
 Johnson, Perry (12): 48,50,54,211,248,258,280,284,285.
 Johnson, Robert (12): 40,45,84,122,164,246,248.
 Johnson, Ronald (12): 10,30,40,62,63,101,120,122,140,141,171,172,238,248,281.
 Johnson, Yvonne (12): 248.
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 Johnston, Mr. Glenn: 284,285.
 Jones, Cindy (11): 224.
 Jones, Debbie (10): 205.
 Jones, Debra (12): 148.
 Jones, Diane (11): 72.
 Jones, Gary (10): 205.
 Jones, Gordon (12): 248.
 Jones, Jennifer (11): 73,93,164,224,233.
 Jones, Mrs. Pam: 181,185.
 Jones, John (11): 224.
 Jones, Sandra (10): 119,124,125,166,169,205.
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 Karaff, Donna (10): 164,205.
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 Katherman, Russ (11): 118,130,131,225.
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 Keating, Kelly (11): 72,83,110,111,225.
 Keck, Jim (11): 67,175,176,225.
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 Keeling, Dennis (12): 53,179,180,194,248,288.
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 Kelley, Trisha (12): 248.
 Kelly, Charles (9): 205.
 Kelly, Pat (10): 205.
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 Kilgore, Paula (12): 248,257.
 Kinder, Ronald (11): 130,225.
 King, Lea Ann (10): 205.
 King, Lori (11): 47,225.
 Kinkade, Brian (11): 84,88,122,150,151,165,225.
 Kinkade, Mrs. Carol: 80,81.
 Kinnaman, Allison (11): 98,99,225.
 Kirksey, Dawn (12): 4,27,31,60,61,62,170,171,172,248,278,282,283.
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 Kirksey, Vicki: 278.
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 Kittinger, Lisa (10): 205.
 Kline, Mike (12): 249.
 Kluge, David (11): 225.
 Kondo, Mariko (12): 35.

Krahenbuhl, Mike (11): 71,118,165,169,225.
 Krause, Keith (11): 84,86,116,117,171,225.
 Krause, Kent (10): 91,117,122,171,105,207.
 Krevitz, Barry (10): 205.
 Krout, Everett (10): 62,142,205.
 Krumwiede, Jeffrey (11): 225.
 Kuhn, Karyn (12): 53,180,249,288.
 Kuhn, Kathryn (11): 222,225,229.

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 Lade, Patricia (12): 38,64,65,68,180,249,288.
 LaDuke, Lisa (11): 225.
 Lake, Roger (12): 183,249.
 Lambert, Scott (11): 65,225.
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 Landess, Rebecca (12): 54,55,98,99,156,238,249,280,283.
 Landess, Cheryl (11): 225.
 Landess, Mr. Warren: 40,103,105,138,139,152,190,191.
 Lang, Terri (10): 205.
 Langle, Cheryl (11): 74,225.
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 LaRue, Vicki (12): 164,169,178,179,180,250,288.
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 Lawrence, Suzanne (10): 205.
 Le, Phuong-Dung (10): 46,166,169,200.
 Leamen, Chuck (10): 205.
 Lee, Cheri (11): 41,58,59,225.
 Lee, Pamela (12): 250.
 Lee, Rieta (11): 163,225.
 Legg, Lauri (11): 30,31,54,169,171,172,225.
 Legg, Mr. Phil: 30,191.
 Lesh, Debi (10): 48,49,74,205,209.
 Lesh, Mr. Ray: 191.
 Leutzinger, Verne (11): 54,164,169,225.
 Leutzinger, William (11): 122,165,225.
 Lewis, Angela (12): 54,61,62,250.
 Lewly, Cindy (10): 205.
 Lewis, Judi (10): 11,30,45,61,74,205.
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 Lewis, Mike (10): 62,91,107,109,122,204,206.
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 Likely, Laura (12): 250,257.
 Lindmark, Mr. Marvin: 38,191.
 Lindsey, Roger (11): 226.
 Linix, Charley (10): 142.
 Litchfield, Sandra (11): 20,72,73,74,77,124,125,152,226.
 Little, Wayne (12): 250.
 Liverman, Brett (12): 226.
 Love, Kathryn (12): 250.
 Love, Timothy (12): 250.
 Loe, Paula (10): 176,206.
 Loe, Regina (12): 37,174,176,251.
 Loeding, Renee (12): 171,172,251.
 Lohse, Deanna (11): 92,164,226.
 Lomax, Steve (10): 107,109,130,141,206.
 Long, Audrey (11): 226,227.
 Long, Debbie (12): 48,62,63,68,69,74,75,140,141,238,251.
 Long, Donna (11): 226.

Caught in the act, a band member looks for a music stand that won't slip during performance. (photo by Steve Elliott)



Long, Rod (11): 140.
 Long, Ricky (10): 205.
 Long, Timothy (10): 205.
 Lorange, Lisa (10): 206.
 Love, Anita (12): 251,257.
 Love, Glenda (10): 192,206.
 Love, Kay (11): 226.
 Love, Kim (11): 226.
 Love, Teresa (11): 226.
 Lovelace, Jeff (12): 251.
 Lucas, Darrell (10): 122,206.
 Lundquist, Greg (12): 128,129,164,169,251.
 Luttrell, Mary (12): 62,251.
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MacDonald, Mr. Carl: 190,191.
 Maddox, Cindy (11): 67,226.
 Mader, Mrs. Janice: 190.
 Mahl, John (10): 206.
 Mahurin, Debbie (10): 74,76,174,204,206.
 Mahurin, Ron (11): 226.
 Major, Shawn (10): 206.
 Malicoat, Mike (10): 174,199,206.
 Mallinson, Donald (11): 58,59,226.
 Mangum, Tim (10): 206.
 Manley, David (10): 9,206.
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 Mannen, Mr. Louis: 184.
 Mansker, Mark (12): 56,148,255,283.
 Manis, Janet (11): 176,226.
 Markle, Misty (10): 174,206.
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 Marr, Greg (12): 58.
 Marrs, Randy (12): 251.
 Martel, Paula (10): 206.
 Martin, Daniel (12): 251.
 Martin, Deeann (12): 98,99,164,169,176.
 Martin, Jeffrey (11): 37,171,226.
 Martin, Jerry (10): 206.
 Martin, Kevin (11): 139,226.

To enhance the senior prom theme, "Far Eastern Enchantment," a PTA volunteer wears a kimono while serving refreshments to senior Don Huddleston and his date. (photo by DeCloud Studios)



Martin, Lance (10): 206.
 Martin, Maureen (12): 251.
 Martin, Pamela (12): 45,251.
 Martin, Patty (12): 251.
 Martin, Wendy (11): 226.
 Martin, Susan (12): 179,180,251,288.
 Mashburn, Arlene (12): 206.
 Masten, Candy (10): 206.
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 Maxon, Gary (11): 226.
 Maxwell, Denise (10): 206.
 Maxwell, Marsha (10): 206.
 Maxwell, Vaughn (11): 226.
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 Maynard, Jon (10): 206.
 McAbee, Darren (10): 206,207.
 McAtee, Steve (11): 129,225,226.
 McBride, Miss Mary: 192.
 McCarter, Mike (11): 129,165.
 McCarty, Allen (12): 247,258.
 McCarty, Connie (12): 206,207.
 McCarthy, Pat (11): 163.
 McCarty, George (12): 251.
 McClain, Danny (11): 33,46,106,122,226.
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 McCormick, James (11): 226.
 McCormick, Lela (11): 48,50,61,226.
 McCulloch, Marla (12): 169,251.
 McCurley, Jerry (11): 226.
 McDaniels, Kelly (10): 207.
 McIntyre, Rhonda (11): 226.
 McGill, Rhonda (12): 54,251.
 McGill, Victor (10): 161.
 McGowan, Donnie (10): 130,207.
 McIntyre, Bryan (10): 207.
 McKinney, Daniel (12): 251.
 McKinney, Micheal (11): 226.
 McKinze, Patty (12): 207,251.
 McKinze, Samantha (9): 208.

McLees, Colleen (12): 251.
 McMichael, Tim (11): 226.
 McMurry, Angela (12): 251.
 McPherson, Jo (12): 33,38,62,163,252.
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 Miller, Bob (11): 227.
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 Miller, Sandra (12): 252.
 Miller, Shelley (11): 227.
 Miller, Teresa (12): 252.
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 Mogan, Tim (11): 227.
 Mohr, Mr. Cliff: 143,184.
 Mooney, Tim (10): 91,207.
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 Moore, Susan (11): 46,62,68,74,77,227,229.

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 Moreland, Missy (12): 252.
 Morgan, Janey (10): 207.
 Morgan, Michelle (11): 42,43,48,228.
 Morgan, Sandra (10): 207.
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Quick draw John Capp, senior publications photographer, grabs a label maker in the storeroom and prepares to fire. (photo by Steve Elliott)



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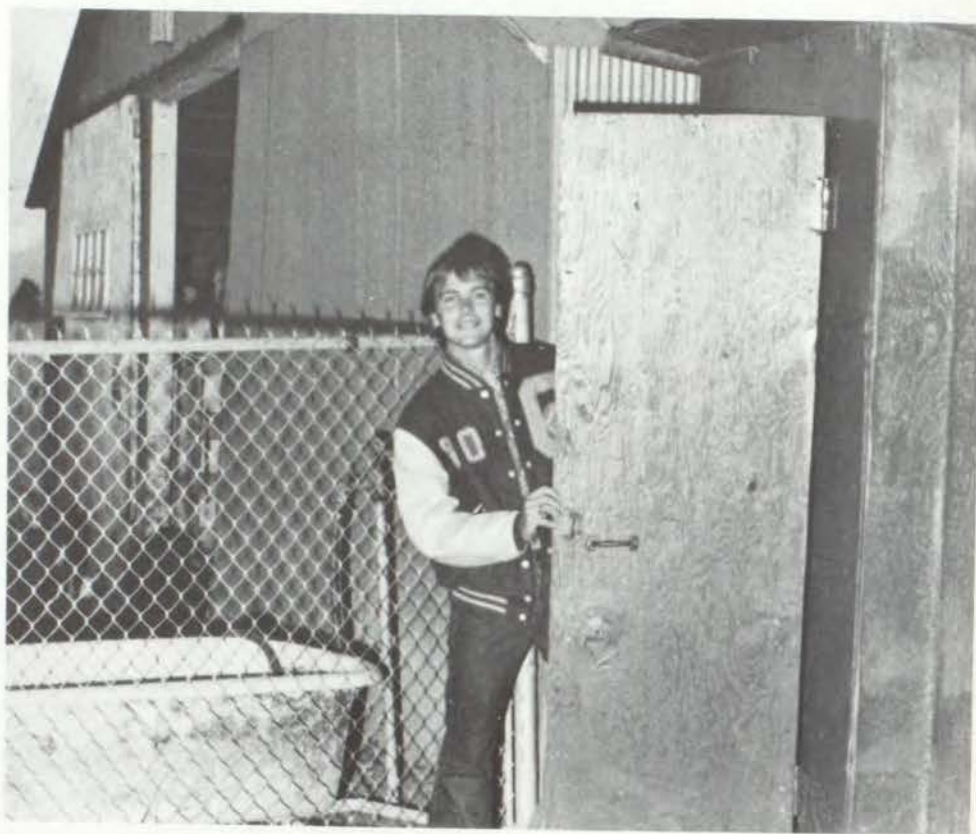
During an intermission in an electronic baseball game, junior Dennis Evans illustrates his famous grin as senior Candy Fears attempts to blow a bubble. (photo by Steve Elliott)

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At the Fall Homecoming dance, October 5, Principal Thomas Herricking greets a couple during the band's intermission. (photo by DeCloud Studios)

Before the French Club hayride at Homestead Farms, senior Donnie Gard inspects the outdoor plumbing. (photo by Gregg Holzbaaur)



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Awaiting their turn to go to the stage and pick up their diplomas. 1980 graduates Debbie Darveaux, Debbie Long and Randy Cummings react differently. (photo by DeCloud Studios)

Retiring after 19 years of service, head custodian George Davenport answers an Envoy reporter's questions. (photo by John Moore)



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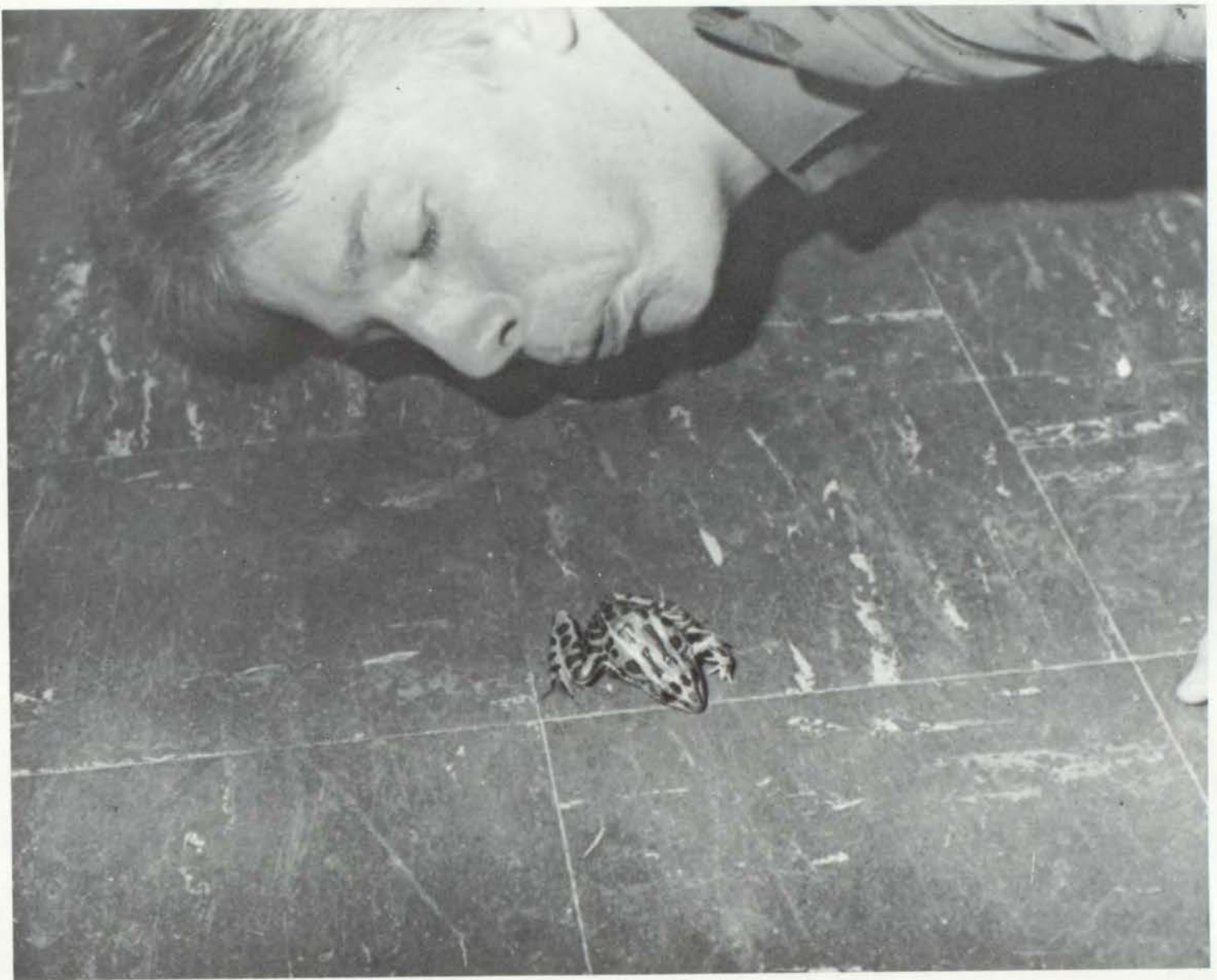
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While touring American schools, Japanese educators stop at Chrisman, October 30, and observe teaching techniques in several classrooms. (photo by John Capp)



In Miss Beeman's biology class, senior Kenny Higgs and friend participate in the annual frog jumping contest. (photo by Danny Pearson)

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Yale, Cara (I2): 261.
 Yale, Jennifer (IO): 215.

Yale, Joanna (I2): 261.
 Yazel, Jeff (IO): 117,233.
 Yazel, Mark (IO): 233.
 York, Belinda (IO): 215.
 Young, Kelly (II): 62,67,68,233.
 Young, Scott (I2): 84,122,162,261.
 Younger, Cindy (IO): 215.
 Yurko, Tammy (II): 74,132,233.

Z

Zakovich, George (II): 84,88,233.
 Zakovich, Paris (I2): 54,261.
 Zans, Michael (II): 52,53,84,88,122,224,233.
 Zimmerman, Laura (II): 233.

Fabiola divulges impressions

Coming from the village Vernou sur Brenne in France August 3, Fabiola Berton developed unique impressions of the United States. This is what Fabiola has written:

"When I first arrived in United States, I felt out of place because I had to change my habits, my way of life and sometimes my way of thinking. I had to think about my previous fundamental ideas. That doesn't mean that I became Americanized, I don't feel completely integrated in the American culture but I learned to accept the difference. I think I will probably feel out of place when I go back to France."

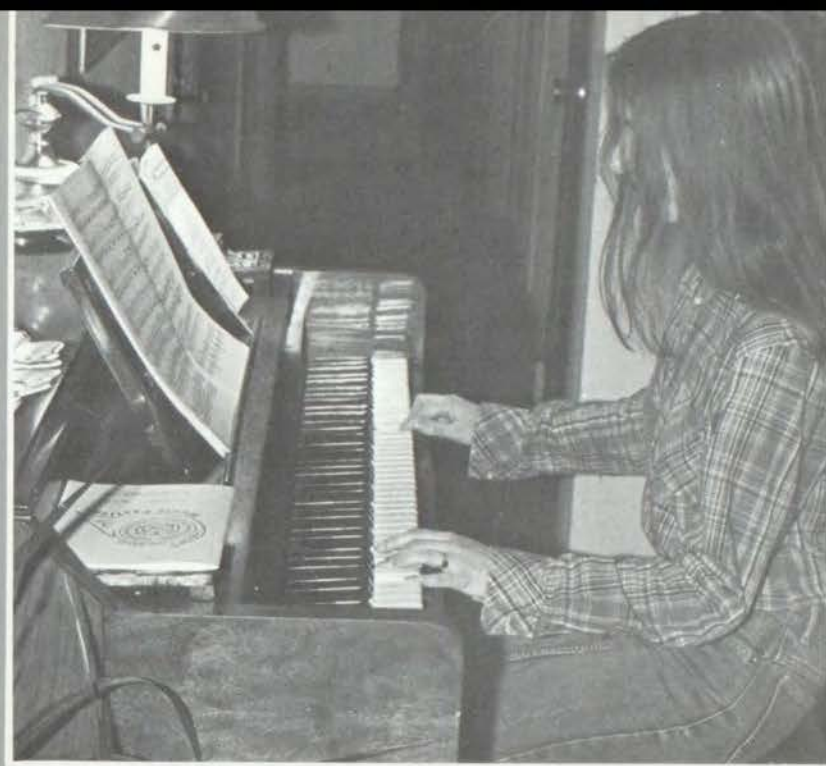
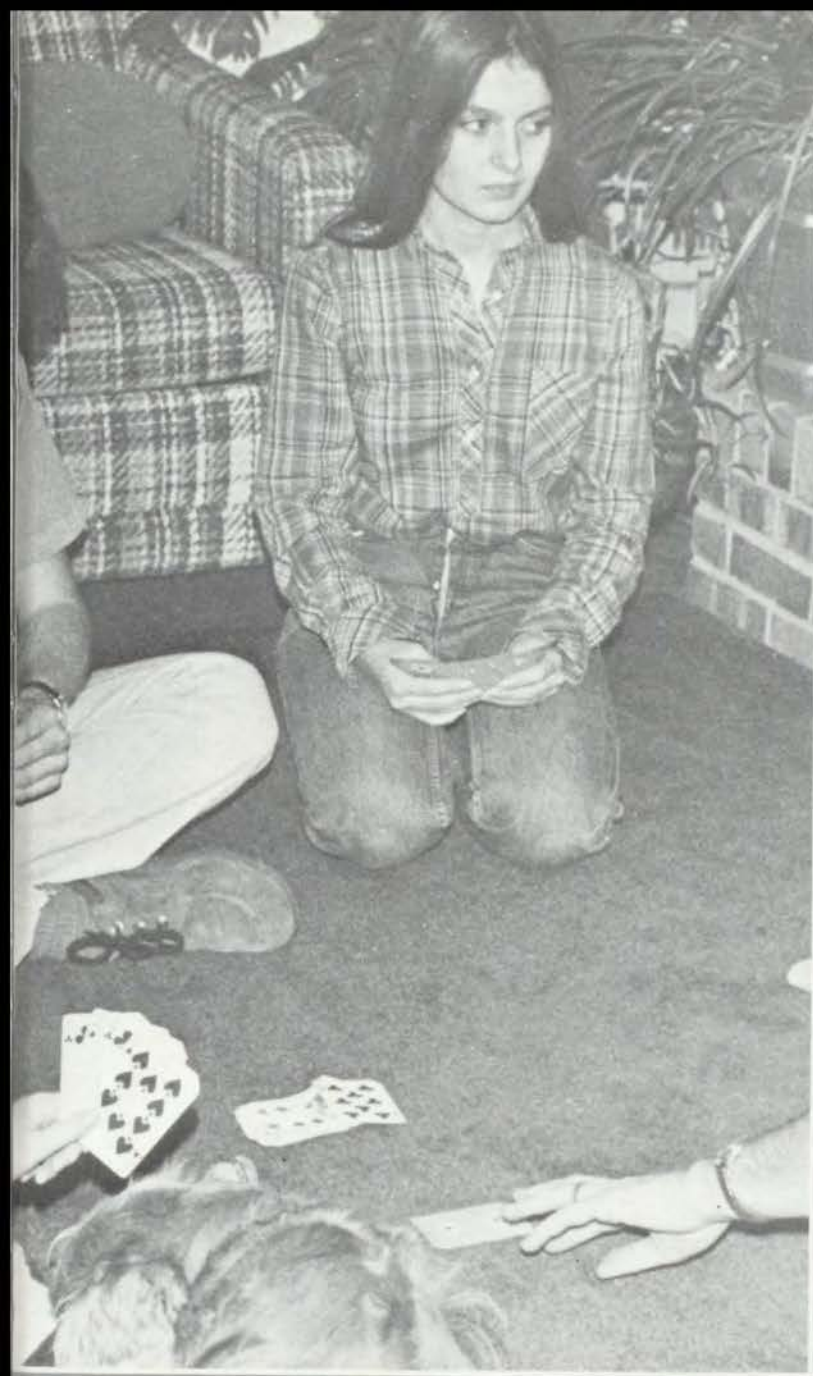
Another one of Fabiola's first impression was that the weather was so hot and humid. She ate a lot of cold sandwiches and often wondered if Americans knew how to cook. This too, surprised her when she saw all the fast food restaurants like McDonalds, Taco Bell. They don't have these in France.

"There are definitely a lot of differences between the two cultures, and the difficulty was sometimes for me to not hurt somebody by the way I do something different and I had to be careful about not getting hurt by something Americans do different. I had to try to understand the culture and the people around me."

Adapting to the laws which limit the youth was the most difficult, for example the drinking age. "In France we don't have any drinking age, so the teenagers don't make a big deal about 'getting drunk' and we can go in any place we want as the same conditions as the adults. "I am staying with Dawn Kirksey's family. I like my American family a lot, I will be really sad to leave them in June. Because they have shown me a lot about American ways. I miss of course my family and my friends, and also some aspect of my life. I think I was more independent in France, I could stay with my friends after school and go to the cafe's in town with everybody and go home late."

PAM BELTZ





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1. In order to keep in practice, Fabiola plays the piano often and enjoys improving her talent. 2. Spending time with her American family, Fabiola enjoys playing cards with Ray Wahrenbronck and Vicki Kirksey. 3. Making new friends, Fabiola talks to a group of students about herself and her country, France, at a coke party. 4. Enjoying light conversation before dinner, Fabiola, senior Dawn Kirksay and Vicki Kirksey wait for the main dish. 5. After processing a photo in Advanced Photography, Fabiola admires her work. 6. After her arrival to Independence, Fabiola is presented with the key to the city by Mayor Lee Comer September 9, 1979, at Dr. Robert Henley's place of residence. (photos by Gregg Holzbaur)

Assemblies honor senior class

Recognition was given to those students who have accomplished outstanding achievements in various academic activities.

Two awards, the Gregg math award and the outstanding math student award were both won by Ron Davidson, senior, for accomplishments in math.

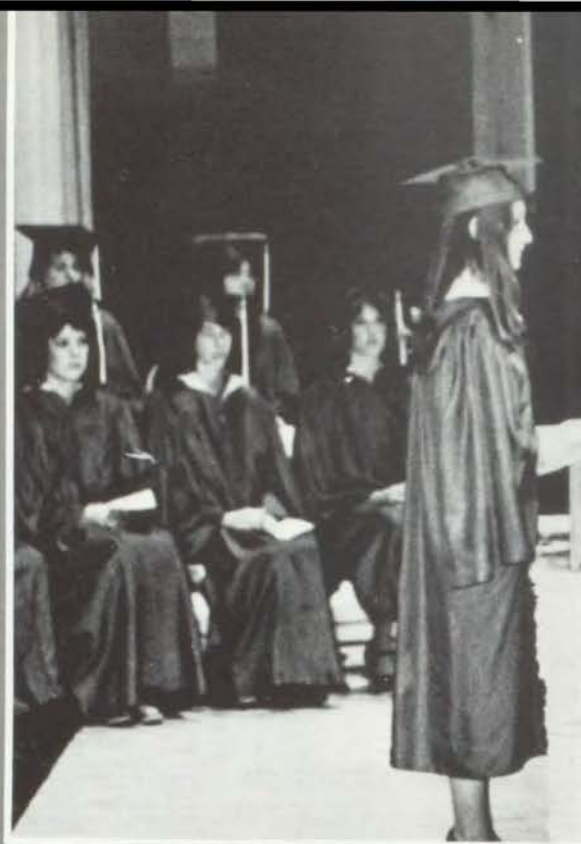
The Bausch and Lomb science award was presented to senior Becky Landess, and Perry Johnson received the outstanding physics award for science achievements. Fine arts awards were given for music, drama, and art. English, journalism, NFL and FLF received awards for the language arts category. Athletic awards and scholarships were presented to outstanding players of the boys varsity basketball team. Plaques were given to the four students of the top one percent of the senior class: Julie Qualls, Susan Watkins, Jesse Hensarling, and Perry Johnson. This is a goal achieved by hard work and much effort throughout high school.

Later that day another assembly was presented, the senior assembly. It was held to congratulate the seniors for a goal now accomplished, to bid them farewell, and to wish them good luck.

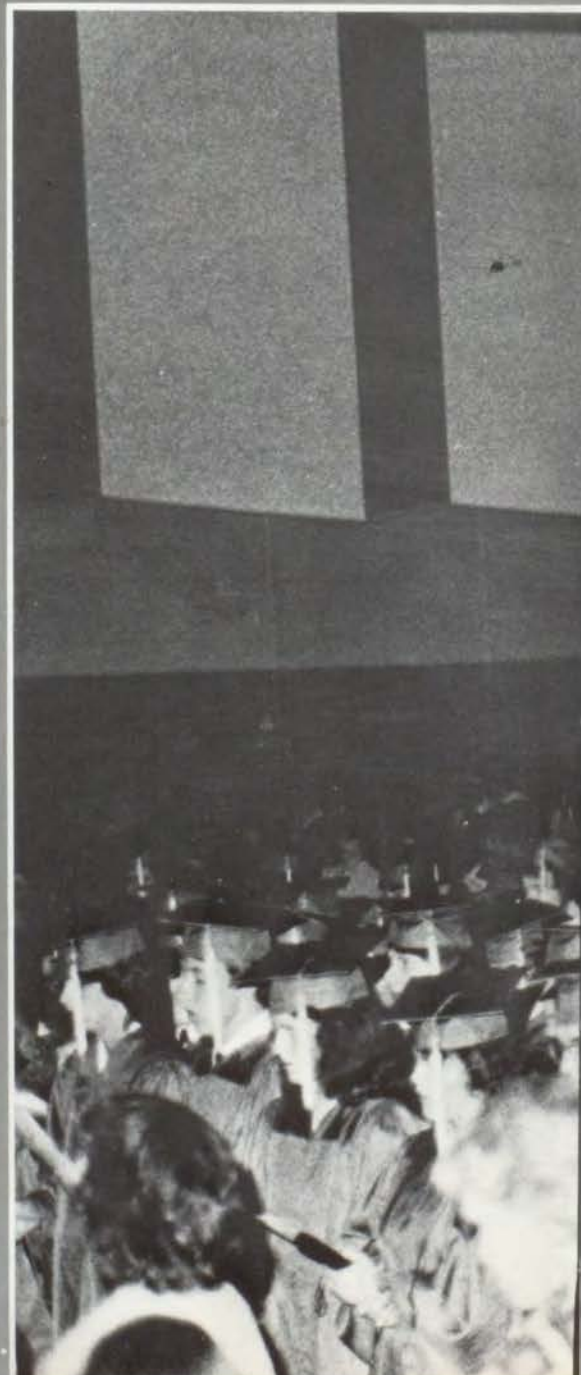
A candle lighting ceremony was given for student council officers of the 1979-80 year to relinquish their duties to the new members of the 1980-81 student council.

As senior Kenny Higgs read "Thanks for the memories," seniors expressed their feelings through tears and smiles of a goal now accomplished . . . Graduation.

KARYN KUHN



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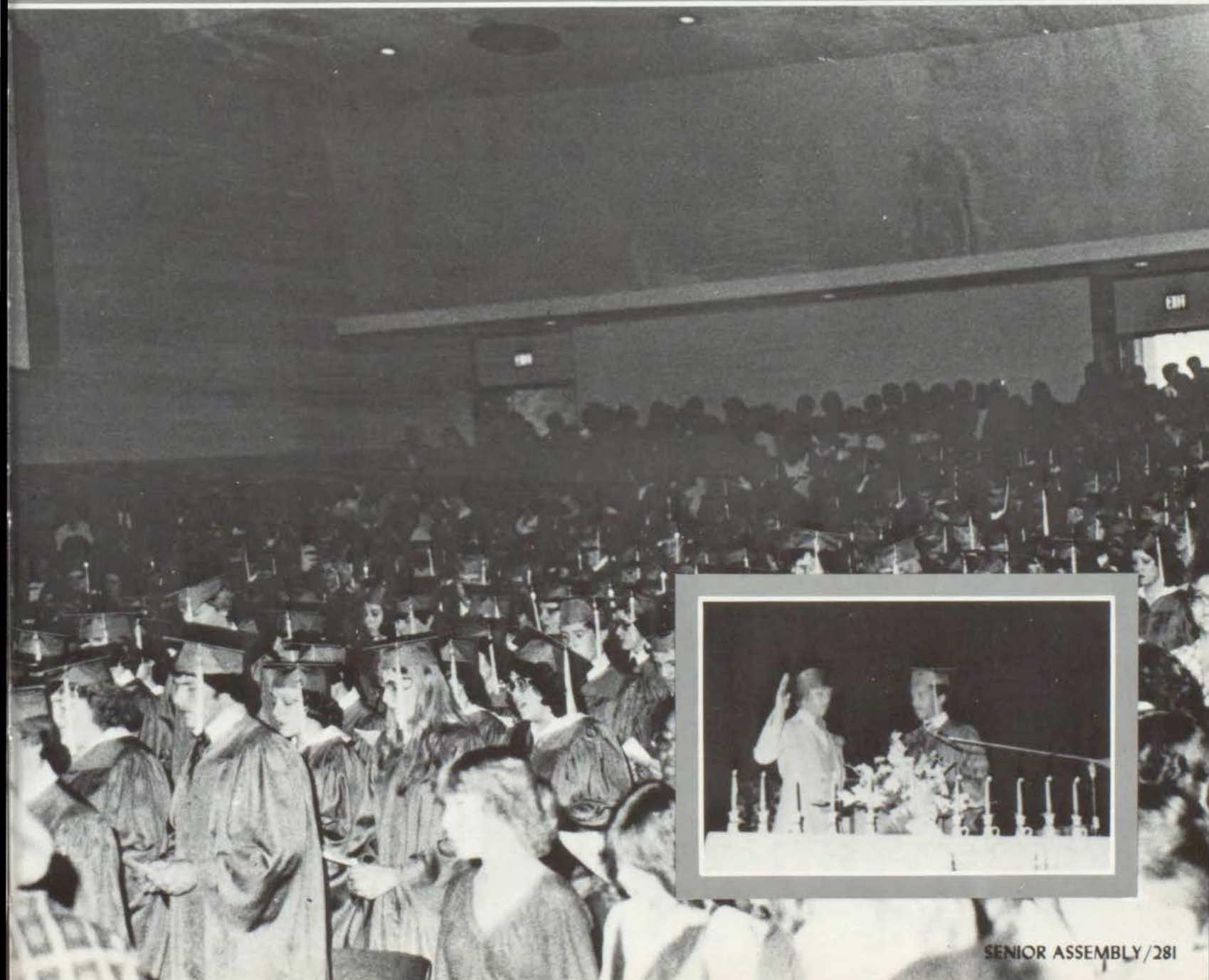
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1. Senior Janice Green receives the distinguished service award from Mr. Jess Wade, for outstanding work in Girls Choir. 2. Giving her final farewell to the class of '80 foreign exchange student Fabiola Berton extends her wishes to the seniors. 3. Accepting the PTA scholarship award from Mrs. Pat Wilde, seniors Kathy Ploeger and Kristi Barlow are recognized for their accomplishments. 4. United for their last time as a class of William Chrisman seniors join together to sing the school song. 5. 1979-80 student council president, senior, Ron Johnson gives the oath of office to junior Fred Clark declaring him new student council president. (photos 1, 3 by Dennis Keeling; photos 2, 4, 5, by Greg Beel)



1. "Stryder," a popular rock band, entertains couples at the Senior Prom in the gym with rock, mellow, country, and disco songs. 2. Addressing all seniors, Tracey Hart, Senior Class president, asks everyone to spend a few moments in silent prayer for former vice-principal William Burlingame and former classmates Karen Kelley and Allison Cook who have died. 3. Senior A Cappella members sing "Shenandoah" and "Climb Every Mountain" to entertain their class at the banquet at Stadium Inn. 4. Banquet entertainment includes a skit, "Passion on Tenth Avenue" performed by Senior Dawn Kirksey and Mr. Ray Ettinger. 5. Slow dances give senior Lisa Hirsch and date, Fred Dimmel, a chance to spend a few quiet moments together at the prom. 6. Entering through the tail of a dragon, junior Jody Dickey and senior LeeAnn Buck admire the decorations which set the mood for "Far Eastern Enchantment," the theme chosen by seniors. (photos 1, 5, 6 by DeCloud Studios; photos 2, 3, 4, by Dennis Keeling)

HOME OF THE
CHRISMAN BEARS





Exotic decorations highlight prom

Stadium Inn was the location of the Senior Banquet, May 5. Senior A Cappella members entertained with the songs "Shenandoah" and "Climb Every Mountain." Scott Turley, Dawn Kirksey, and Mr. Ray Ettinger performed Carol Burnett skits such as "Passion on Tenth Avenue."

PTA members gave all senior who attended either a mouse statue with a diploma or a bear statue. Tracey Hart, Susan Watkins, Julie Qualls, and Cassandra Crick spoke and gave away awards. Becky Landess and Russell Morman were voted "Most Likely to Succeed," and Dawn Kirksey and Scott Turley were voted "Class Clowns." "Biggest Flirt" was Jenny Herrman and "Biggest Wolf," Randy Cummings. Kim Hunter and Mark Mansker were "Best Dressed" and Tracey Hart and David Tyson were voted for having "Best Personalities."

The class officers asked for everyone to spend a few moments in silent prayer in memory of former vice-principal, Mr. William Burlingame and former classmates Allison Cook and Karen Kelley. The evening ended with the school song.

"Far Eastern Enchantment" was the theme of the Senior Prom, which began at midnight after graduation. Rock, mellow, country, and disco music was played by the group "Stryder."

Decorations included a huge dragon at the entrance, kites, lanterns, fountains and a bridge, and also a Japanese garden.

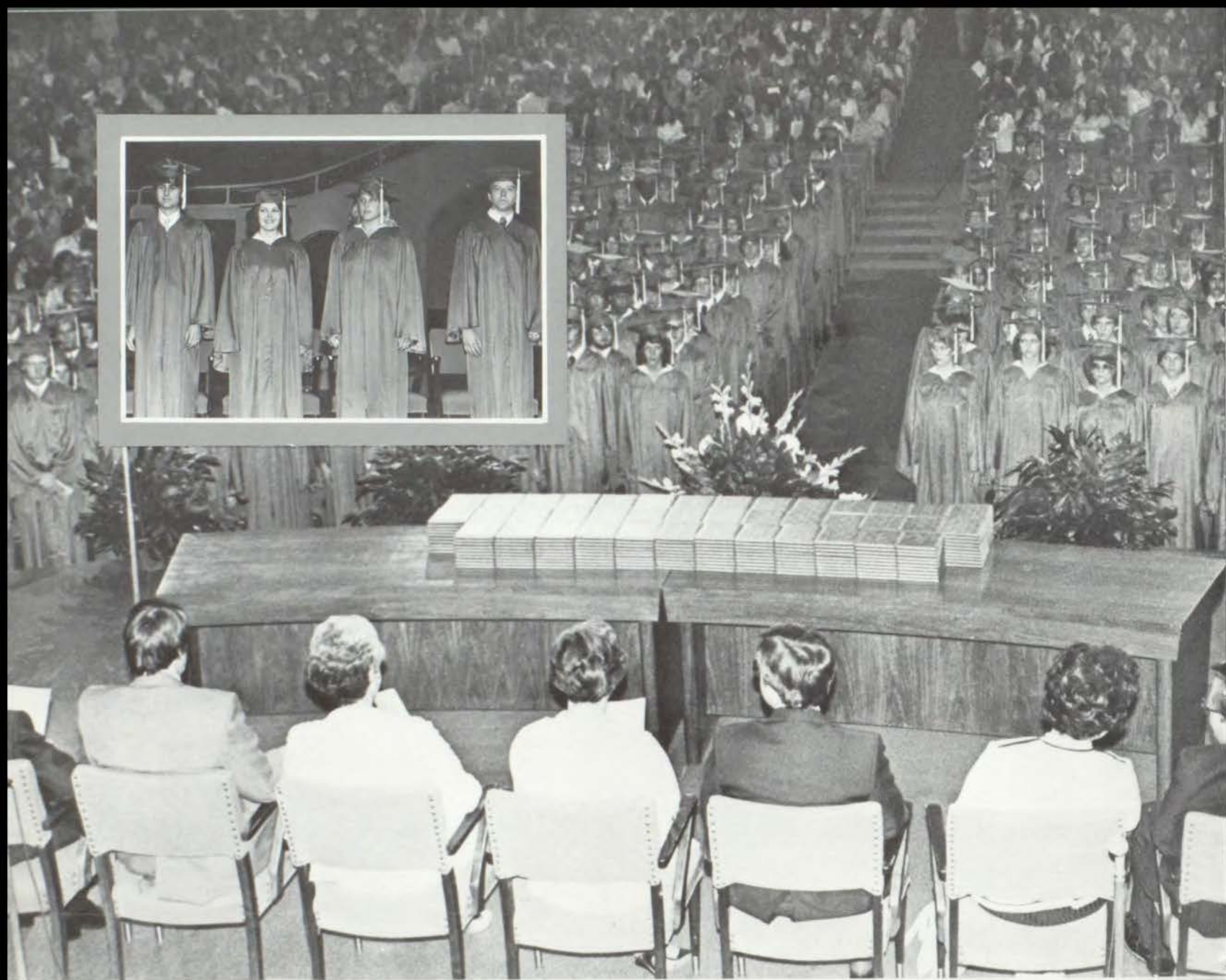
NANCY NOLAND



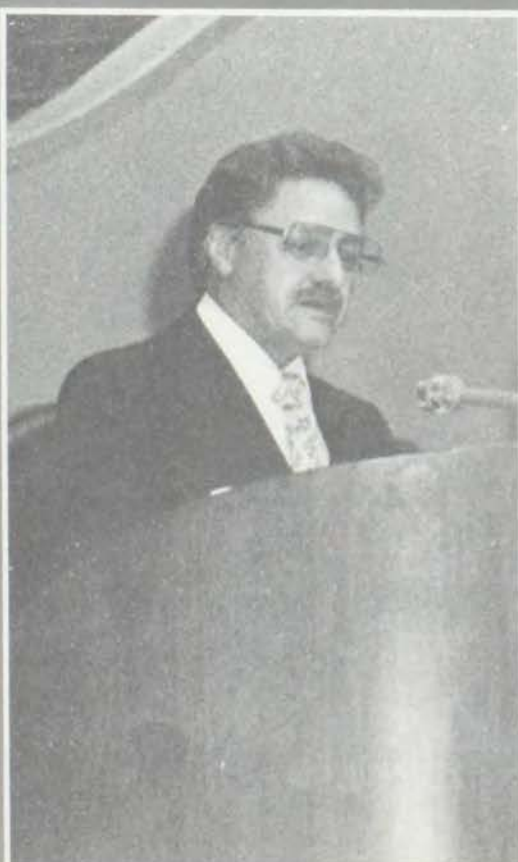
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1. Awaiting the moment they receive their diplomas, all 388 graduating seniors stand anxiously. 2. Members of the top one percent of the senior class of 1980 are Perry Johnson, Julie Qualls, Susan Watkins and Jesse Hensarling. 3. Delivering the message to the seniors at Baccalaureate service May 18, Dr. Glenn Johnston of the Eastgate Christian Church gives his advice to the seniors as they enter another dimension in life. 4. Making last minute alterations, Christy Croucher corrects the position of Brenda Wilson's cap. 5. Counting the minutes before the commencement exercise begins, Perry Johnson waits anxiously. (photos 1, 2, 4, 5 by DeCloud Studios, photo 3 by Ricky Behee)



3



4

388 receive diplomas

May 22

Graduation speakers Kristi

Barlow and Mike Williamson concentrated on the three R's in the challenge they offered to the 388 seniors, May 22, in the R.L.D.S. Auditorium.

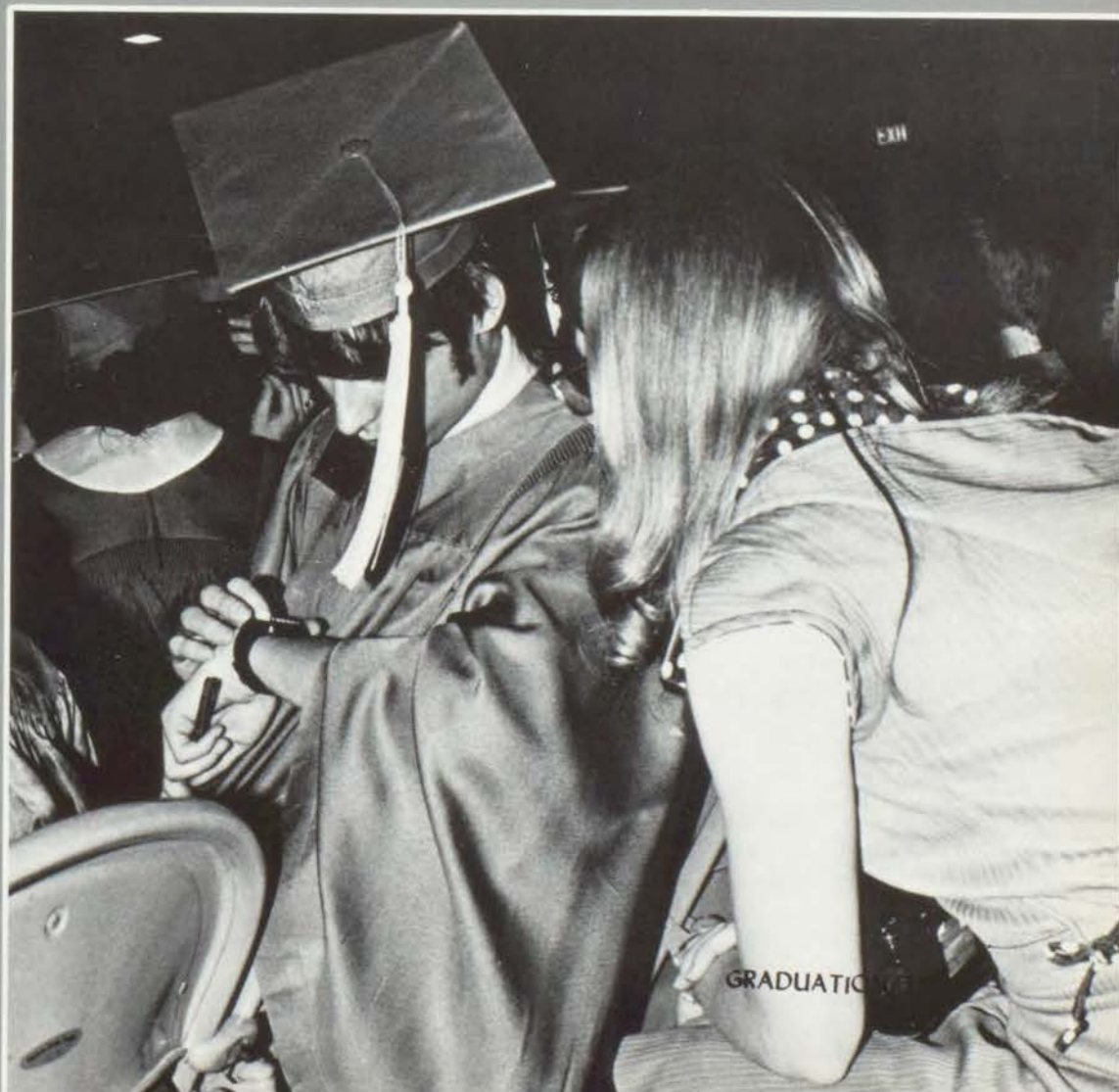
Barlow urged her classmates to reflect on the basics of "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" they have mastered, while applying the knowledge and skills they have learned in the varied curriculum offered at Chrisman. Williamson continued the theme of the three R's by urging the graduates to use the social values they have experienced, "relationships, respect, and responsibility."

To acknowledge academic excellence, Dr. Robert Henley, superintendent, gave school board honor medals to the four students who ranked in the top one percent of their class: Jesse Hensarling III, Perry Johnson, Julie Qualls and Susan Watkins.

Presenting diplomas, School Board President Ray Morrison, D.D.S. shook each graduate's hand, except for those students whose parents were members of the school board. Former school board member, Mrs. Thomas Buckley awarded her daughter Alice her diploma, while current member Mr. Duane Qualls made the presentation to his daughter, Julie.

Earlier in the week, May 18, seniors attended Baccalaureate service also at the Auditorium. Dr. Glenn Johnston, pastor of Eastgate Christian Church, set the solemn tone of the ceremony. A Capella choir sang "In Peace and Joy," following Senior Class President Tracey Hart's invocation. Class Treasurer Julie Qualls delivered a scripture reading and Vice-President Cassandra Crick ended the service with a benediction.

TAMMY OSTERBERGER



Respected vice-principal dies

Former vice-principal William B. Burlingame died Monday, January 4, leaving Chrisman with many memories.

Mr. Burlingame came to Independence in 1955 as a mathematics teacher; six years later in 1961, he accepted the offer to become a vice-principal. "Mr. Burlingame's interests in the students and his knowledge of the school and personnel made this an excellent decision for all of us," commented Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, when referring to Mr. Burlingame's promotion.

Along with Mr. Burlingame new position, came new responsibilities with attendance policies and discipline. During the summer months he worked with student scheduling and class assignments.

While supervising a sixth grade boy's basketball game in which his son was playing, January 10, 1968, Mr. Burlingame was stricken by a heart attack. In recent months, during a routine check-up, it was found that Mr. Burlingame was suffering from an inoperable malignancy.

Before coming to Independence Mr. Burlingame taught math in Russellville, Missouri for one year and at Sedalia, Missouri, for three years. Mr. Burlingame received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics at CMSU. At Kansas State University, he was awarded a Master of Science degree in secondary school administration.

GINGER COLEMAN



1. Counselor Neil Lightle and vice-principal William Burlingame confer on a student's schedule. 2. Showing the relaxed atmosphere of the office Mr. Burlingame and Mr. Lightle joke with the secretaries. 3. Placing the daily bulletin in the teachers' boxes, Mr. Burlingame helps out in the office. 4. Writing an admission slip Mr. Burlingame sends a student to class.





DEDICATION

To Mr. William B. Burlingame, the 1979-80 Gleam staff respectfully dedicates the 1980 Gleam. After 25 years of loyalty, dedication, service and friendship, we feel that he has made many major contributions to our school.



Gleam staff closes year with thanks

Empty lockers . . . construction completed . . . final exams . . . parties over . . . graduation prepared . . . we all step into the future to go our own ways and reach our own goals, but we can always look back and say "look what we've got" from Chrisman High . . .

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The 1980 Gleam Staff wishes to express sincere thanks to DeCloud Studios, Mr. Bob Gadd, Mr. Steve Gunlock, Inter-Collegiate Press for helping to make the 1980 Gleam a success.

Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight,
O, young mariner,
Down to the haven
Call your companions,
Launch your vessels
And crowd your canvas,
And ere it vanishes
O'er the margin
After it, Follow it,
Follow the Gleam.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson



2



3

1. As seniors leave, May 16, they take a backward glance at the school. 2. Though empty now, the busses wait to be filled with yelling students for the last time. 3. Since students have left for the summer the parking lot sits barren. (photos by Dennis Keeling)

