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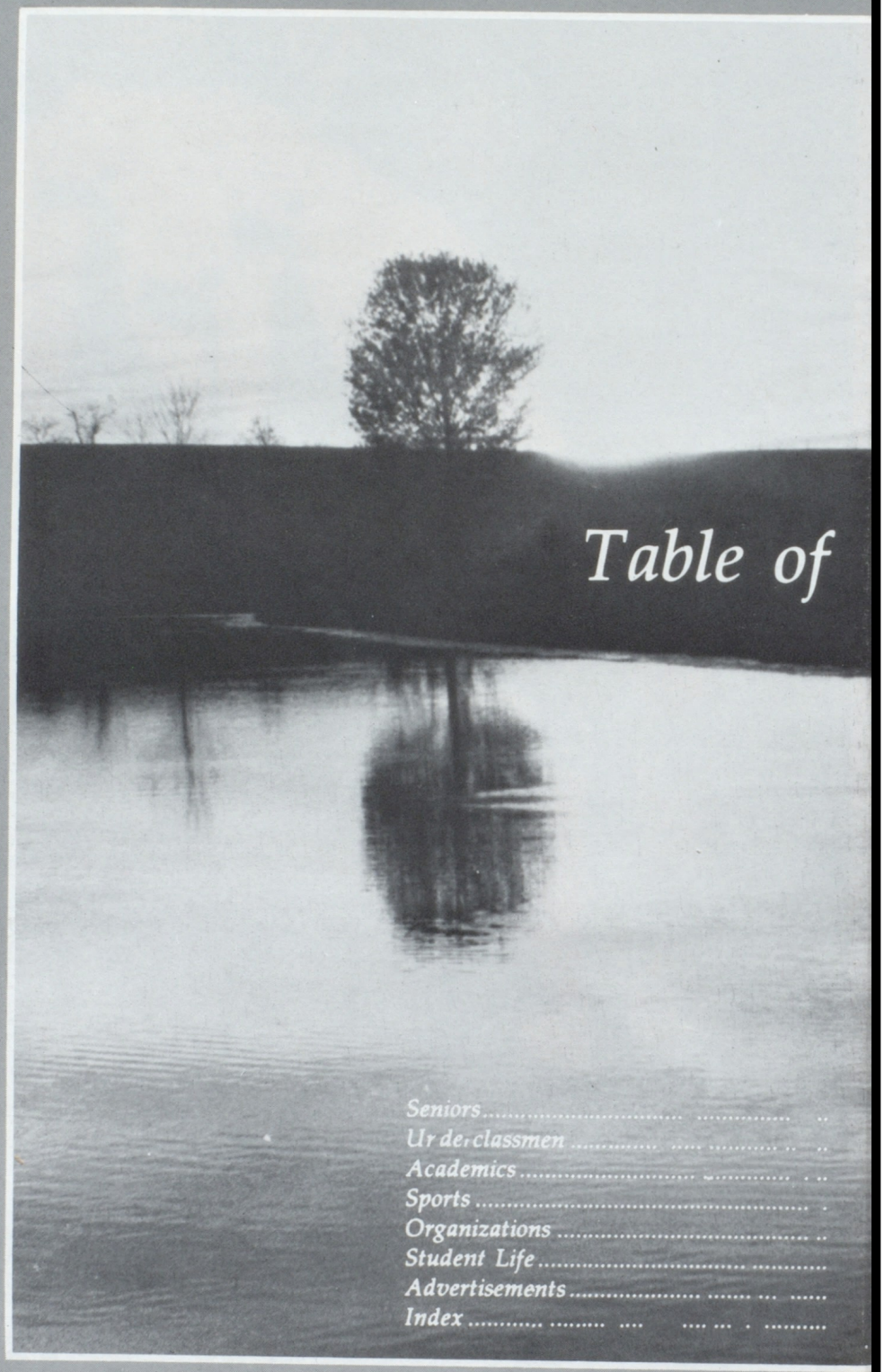

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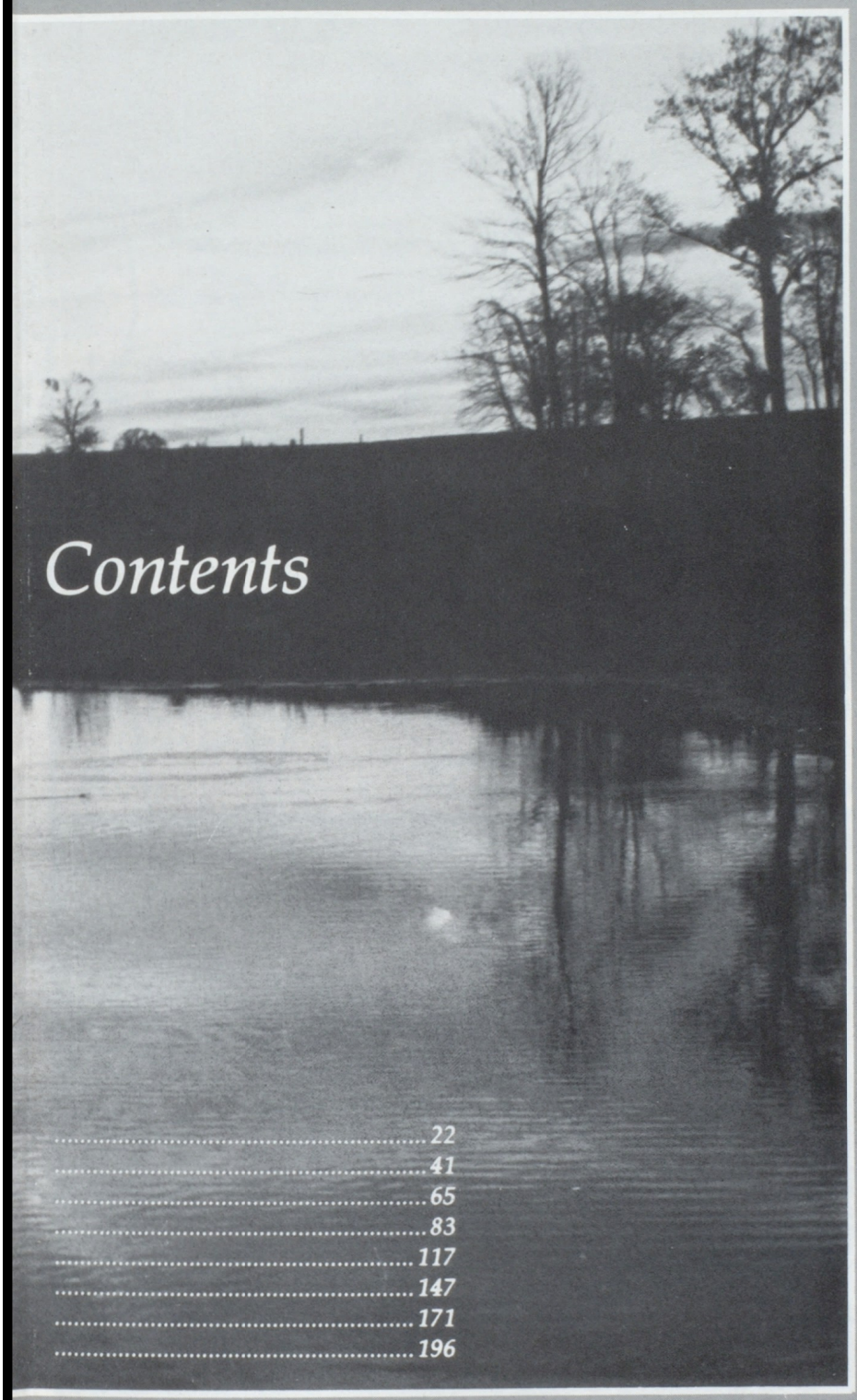

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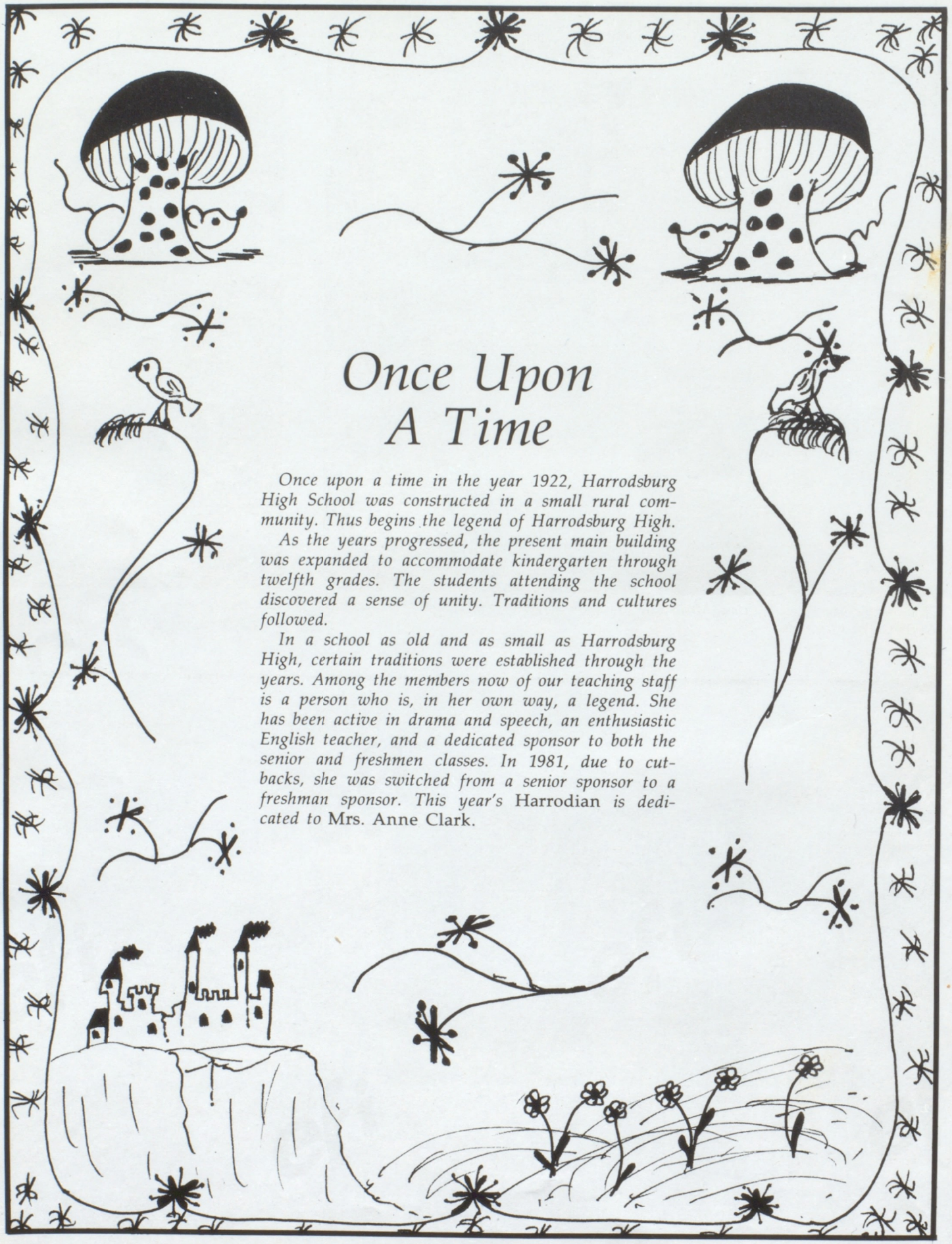
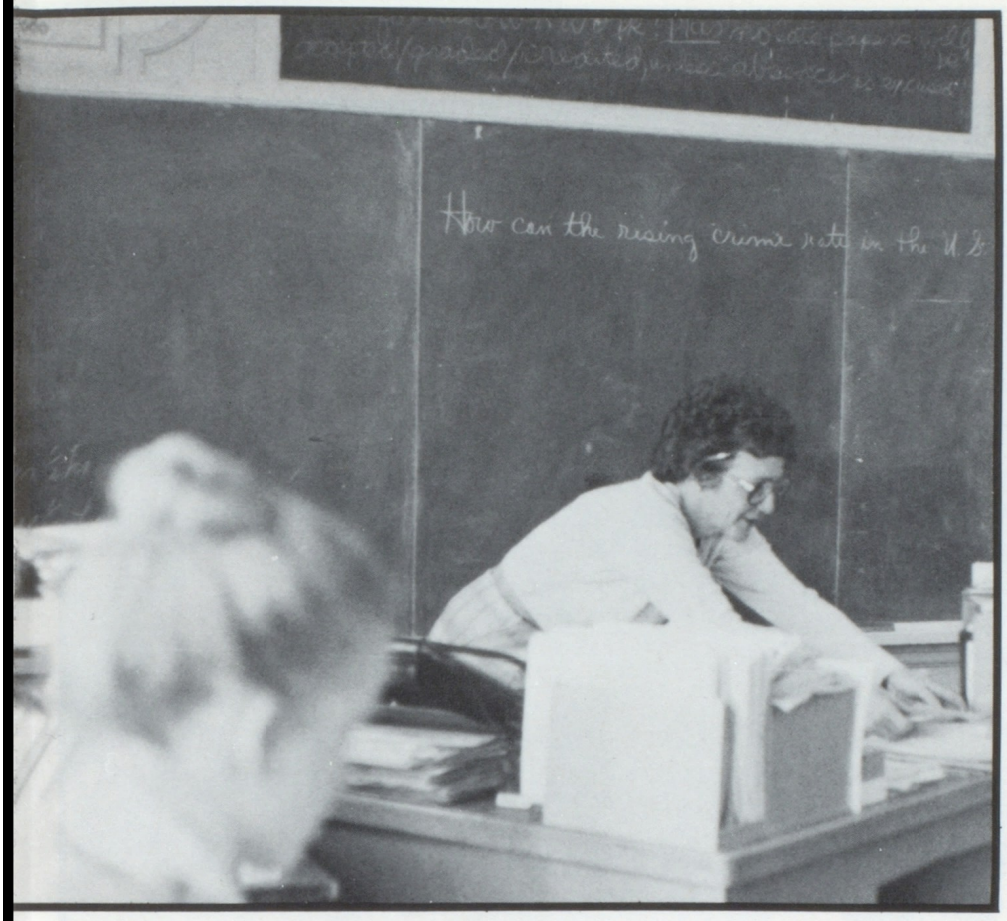


Once Upon A Time

Once upon a time in the year 1922, Harrodsburg High School was constructed in a small rural community. Thus begins the legend of Harrodsburg High.

As the years progressed, the present main building was expanded to accommodate kindergarten through twelfth grades. The students attending the school discovered a sense of unity. Traditions and cultures followed.

In a school as old and as small as Harrodsburg High, certain traditions were established through the years. Among the members now of our teaching staff is a person who is, in her own way, a legend. She has been active in drama and speech, an enthusiastic English teacher, and a dedicated sponsor to both the senior and freshmen classes. In 1981, due to cutbacks, she was switched from a senior sponsor to a freshman sponsor. This year's Harrodian *is dedicated to* Mrs. Anne Clark.



In her second hour English II class, Mrs. Anne Clark *attempts to organize her desk, while junior* Gayle Gerlach *looks on.*

While in the library, Mrs. Anne Clark *takes a break from grading papers to read.*

Erected sixty years ago, Harrodsburg High School remains sturdy and proud, as it did in years past.

School Days

School days, school days, Oh, those golden rule days. Reading, and writing, arithmetic, Taught to the tune of a hickory stick.. . .

Stop!

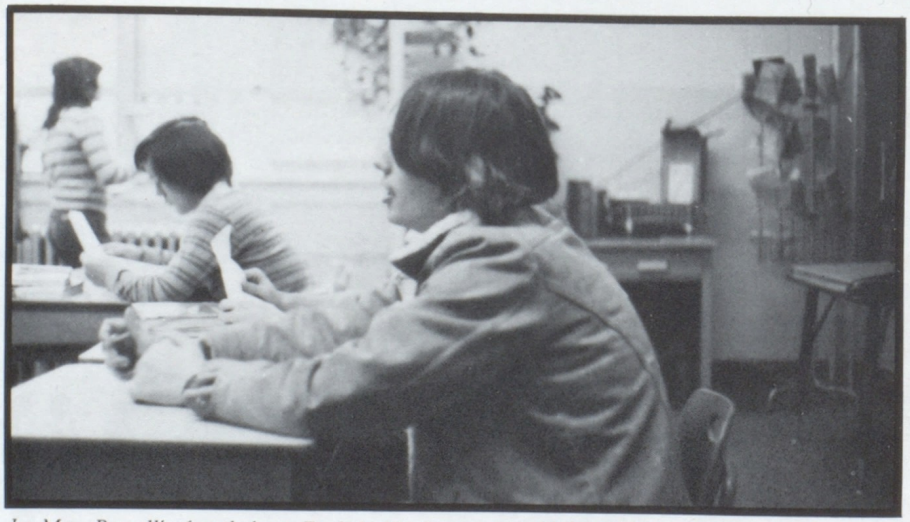
Now, exactly what is the purpose of school? It is to be the site of learning. Students spend their time at "this spot" gaining knowledge, or at least trying to earn enough to obtain a passing grade on the report card.

Conventional teaching still predominates at "our spot," with emphasis on textbooks, lectures, and exams. However, films, tapes, and guest speaker certainly aid in variety. Students in such classes as art and home economics learn by doing.

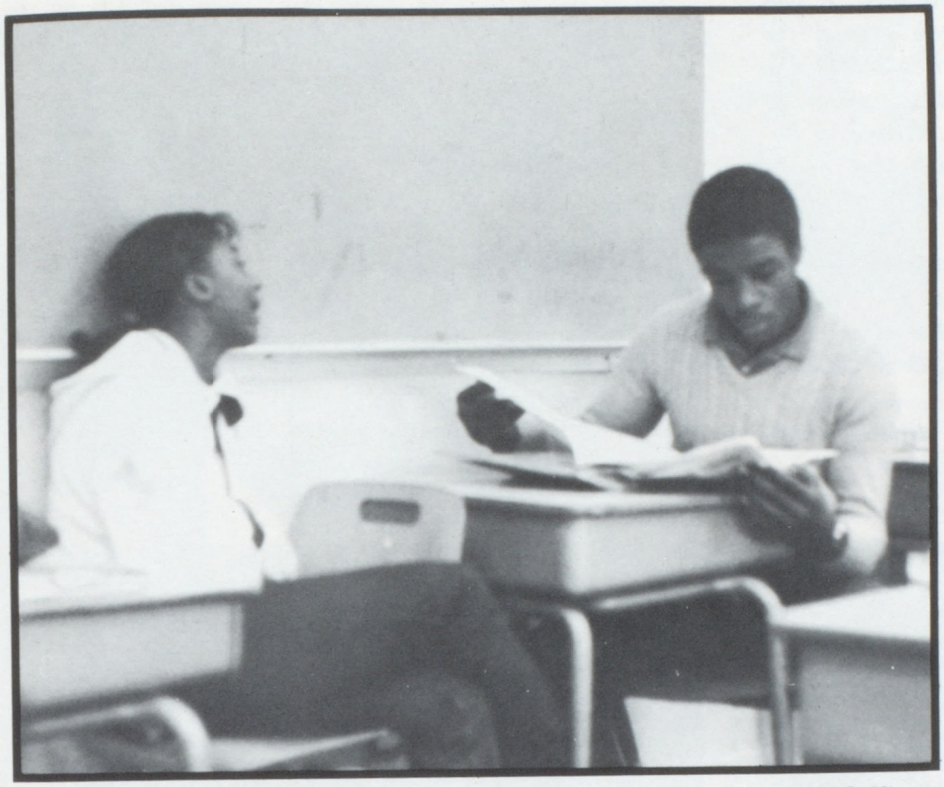
However, some students prove that as much happens in the back of the class as at the front. Knowledge and learning can be history dates, geometric formulas, chemistry equations, English authors, library skills, general experience, or yesterday's gossip.

Advanced math is a complicated class. Senior Sharon Fisher *concentrates on the circle trigonometry test before her.*

In fourth period home economics, junior Michael Lyons *and sophomore* Tammy Walls *prepare a sausage and egg breakfast.*



In Mrs. Russell's fourth hour English 10 class, junior Ricky Preston *listens attentively, so that he will comprehend poetry by Robert Frost.*



Jada Yeast *helps* Quentin Owens *to study for an exam in Coach Alvis Johnson's U.S. History class, third hour.*

In third hour, advanced biology, Chris Souder *aids* Alan Royalty *with his assignment.*

Dissecting a fetal pig is one of the duties everyone in Mr. Pelly's advanced biology class must undergo. Here sophomore Denise Hall *looks at the animal with dismay.*

Decorating the halls is not as easy as it seems. During the week of basketball homecoming, January 11-15, students participated in a hall competition. Here, senior Kevin Hendren *observes the quality of his work, while senior* Kelli Gritton *prepares to display it.*

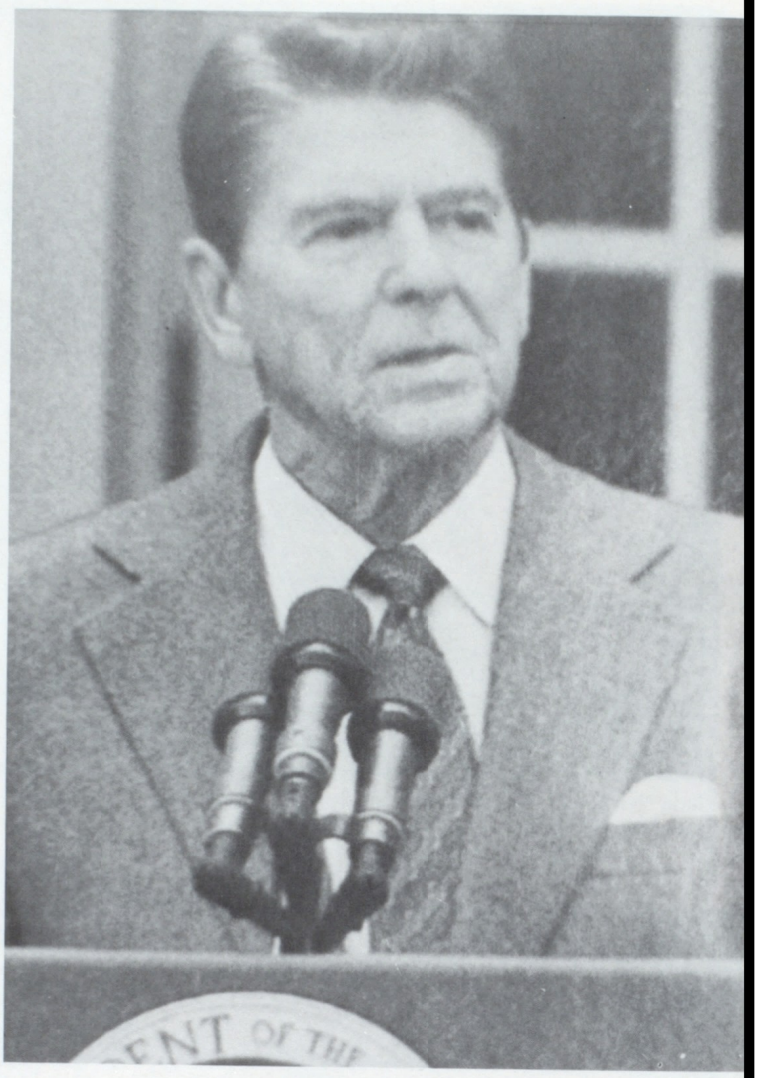
Gossiping is a favorite past time. Here Julie Ryan *and* Gayle Gerlach *discuss their class ring.*

Shootings, Spouses, and Shuttles

The year 1981 was eventful, to say the least. It was a year that witnessed a rash of violence around the world—attempts on the lives of the President of the United States and the pope, and the assassination of President Anwar al-Sadat of Egypt . . . strikes in Poland that threatened a confrontation with the Soviet Union, and deaths of IRA hunger strikers in a Northern Ireland prison.

On the brighter side, there was the long-awaited return of the U.S. hostages from Iran . . . the magnificent royal wedding of Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer . . . and the thrilling flight of the U.S. space shuttle.

Each year is characterized by many different phenomena. The year 1981 certainly had its share.



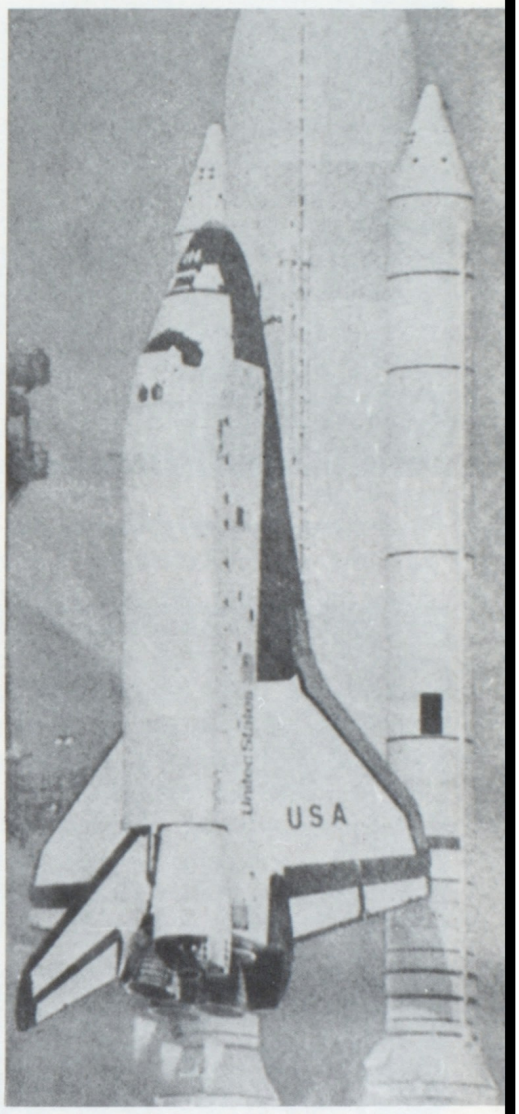
Ronald Reagan takes the oath of office as 40th President of the United States.

September 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor is appointed the first female U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

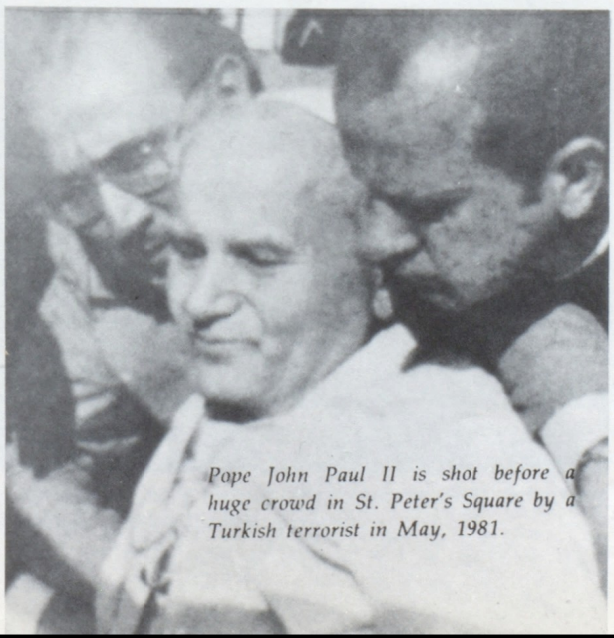
On July 26, 1981, Prince Charles marries Lady Diana Spencer in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England.

Wanting to impress actress Jodie Foster, John W. Hinkley shoots President Ronald Reagan, with just three months of office, in front of the Washington Hilton on March 30, 1981.

Nancy and Ronald Reagan stroll down the hospital corridor after the attempt on his life.



Columbia opens a new era in the exploration space; it is the first reusable spacecraft as of November, 1981.



Pope John Paul II is shot before a huge crowd in St. Peter's Square by a Turkish terrorist in May, 1981.

The air traffic controllers launch an illegal strike over issues concerning pay and job stress.

All In The Family

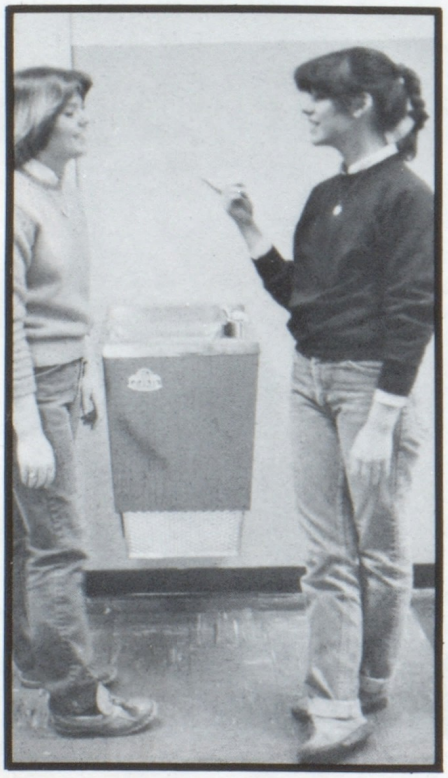
It didn't take much to make you happy back then. Together you'd dart out the door after the rain and head for the mud puddles. Your life was full of little things.

When you grew older and were in high school, the little things still meant a lot. Although, you had out grown childish games, you still enjoyed being together. Remember when Sam broke-up with you? Not even a whole crate of lifesavers could make you smile, but shomehow Louise, your sister, made you laugh.

Of course, not everything was sugar and spice. Remember when Angie wore your favorite button down, without permission, and spilled coke on it? You didn't speak to her for a week. Remember when Dad wouldn't allow you to use the car and you planned a date with Jill? Boy, were you disappointed!

Even through all the ups and downs, you still remained close. You weren't just family, you were friends, too.

Kathi Lawrence, *having questions about her Advanced English homework, exclaims to* Elaine Lawrence, *her mom and substitute teacher, "I really don't see how she expects us to do this!"*



During fourth period, Vickie *and* Leslie Cheatham *meet to discuss the days events.*

Being so close in age, David *and* Patricia Smith *find it easy to talk to each other. "It may sound funny, but I enjoy rapping to my sister between classes," states* David .

Cindy Huff *encourages, younger sister,* Carrie *to take Journalism, by demonstrating a layout.*

*"*Brad *and* Timmy *are very protective," states* Amy Long. *In Coach Craddock's room,* Timmy *and* Brad *inform* Amy *she must ride with them.*

Telling a joke during break, Bonnie Dunn *keeps* Rita's *and* Lish's *attention. "They make me laugh for hours!" exclaims* Rita.

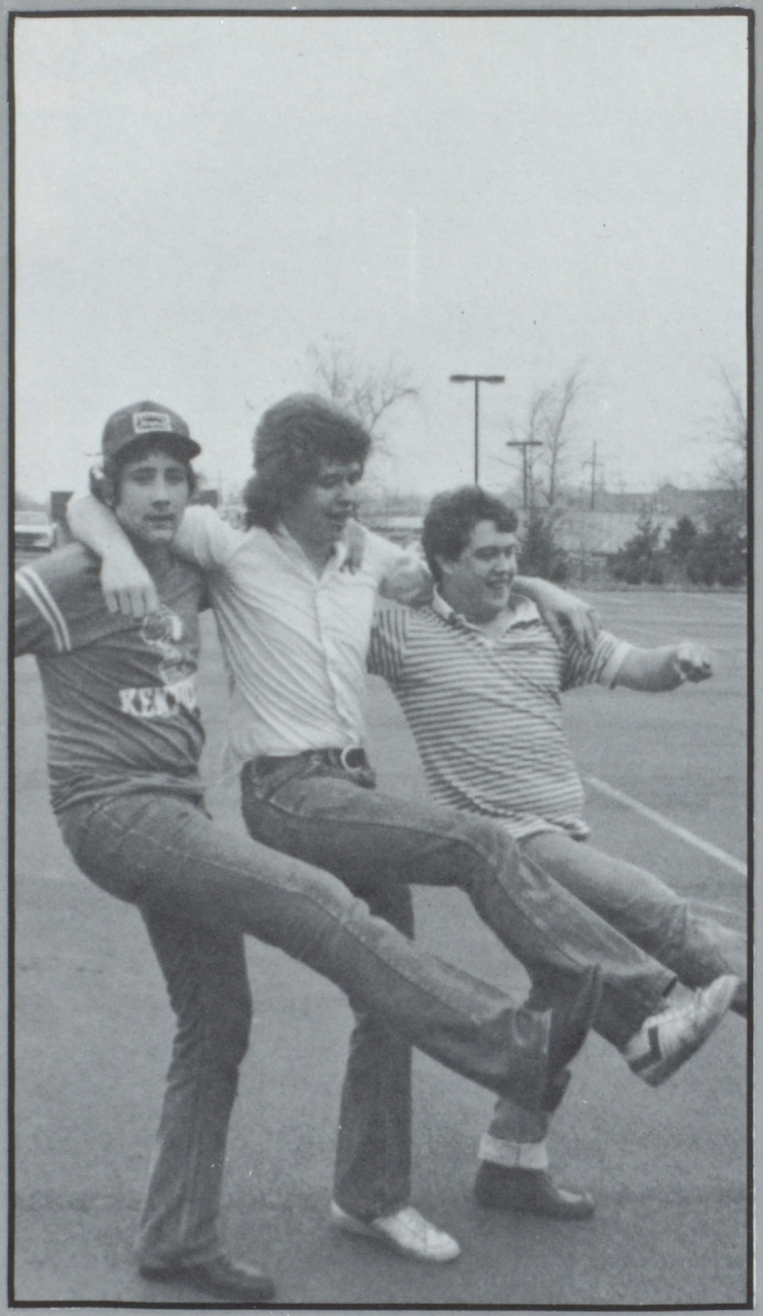
Walking through the halls together, Stephani *and* Shon Sebert *are not just siblings, they are the best of friends.*

Cyndy, Kim, *and* Missy Freeman *are three sisters that do a lot of things together. Here they cheer on the Pioneers at a home basketball game.*

So long as we love we serve; So long as we loved by others; I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.—by Robert Louis Stevenson

In the hall during break, Nicki Gritton, Jennifer Whalen, *and* Amy Long *demonstrate that friends should be close.*

After riding "The Zipper" at the fair Susan Sphon *and* Sheri Smith *reveal how frightened they were on the ride.*



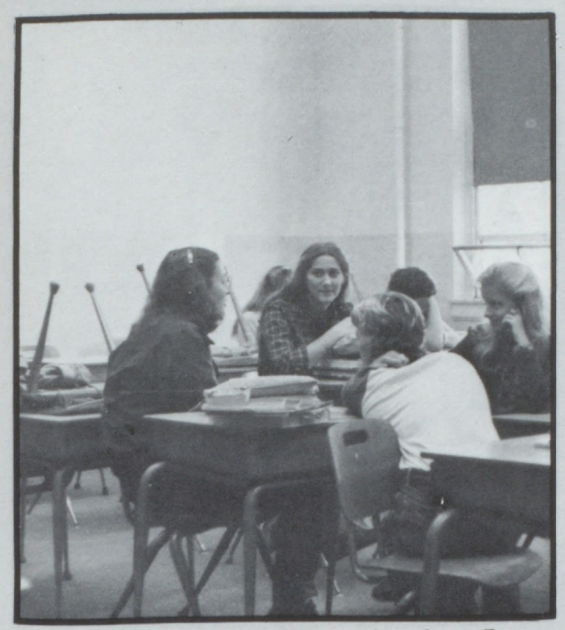
"I feel like a can-can dancer", states Monty Phillips *(right) as he dances with* Jeff Ryan *and* William Carter *after the psychology field trip to the state mental hospital.*

The last week in July provided much entertainment for students during the county fair. Here Chris Souder, Jack Pearson, Troy Isham, *and* Paul Huffman *prepare to play the color game.*

You've Got a Friend

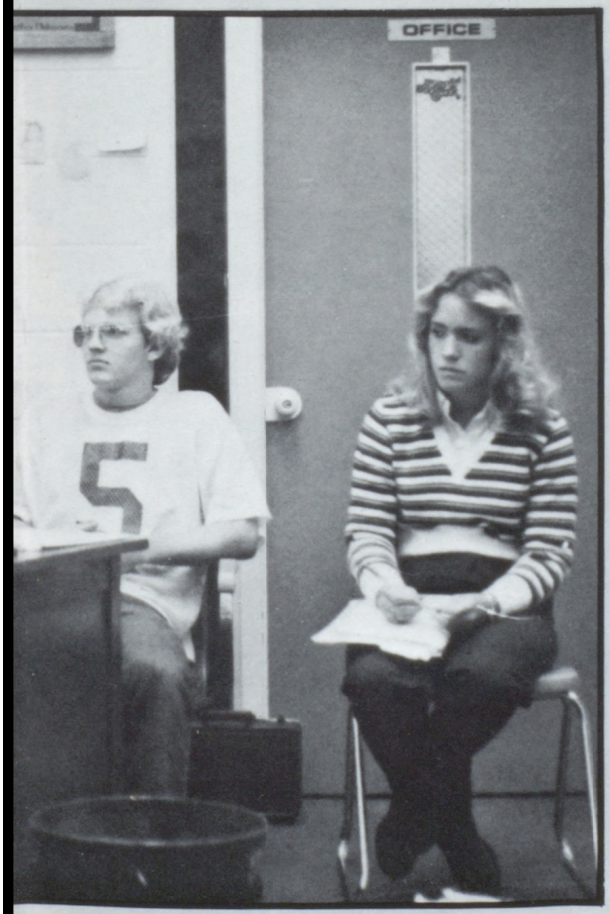
To cultivate a friendship is a very special art. It starts by a love that's planted in one's heart. Nurture it with sunshine and treat it with care.

Friends are those with whom we share all of the things with which we are concerned. We talk, we laugh, we enjoy good times. But most of all we must remember it's our friends that give our lives its ultimate splendor.



During a third period U.S. History class, Stacy Brown, Julie Ryan, Gayle Gerlach, *and* Hart Moore *discuss current events.*

Teachers enjoy friendship also. Here Mr. Pelly, Mr. Warren, Mr. Bolton, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Brown, Ms. Helton, Mrs. Montgomery, Ms. Russell, *and* Mrs. Clevenger *chat while cruising on the Dixie Belle at Shakertown.*



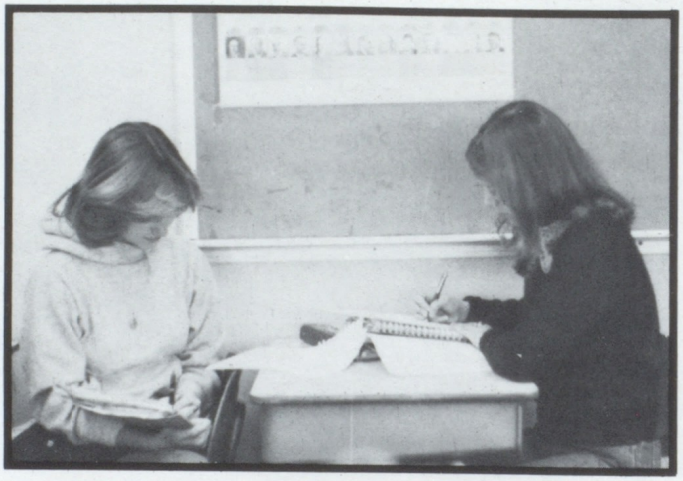
Listening to the debate over color senior pictures, Craig Sepko and Kim Anderson become frustrated.

Adana Patterson, Rhonda Phillips, *and* Shellie Hooper *help each other like true friends would with their English grammar in Mrs. Clarke's room.*

Waitresses depend on John Moore *to summon them when their orders have been prepared.*

In Advanced Biology while dissecting a pig, Ellen Baxter, Peggy Sims, *and* Carrie Huff *carefully try to locate the different parts of the hearts.*

McDonald's crew worker, Mike Cox *executes his duty of preparing french fries during the lunch hour rush between 12:00-12:30.*



Completing U.S. History study guides proves to be a time-consuming task as Kim Sullivan *and* Debbie Ingram *work diligently all third period to finish their assignment.*

Working after school and on Saturdays, Stacy Brown, *works the cash register at Fort Harrod Pharmacy.*

A new restaurant in town this year, The Golden Corral, is where Amy Long *earns extra spending money.*

All Work and No Play, . . .

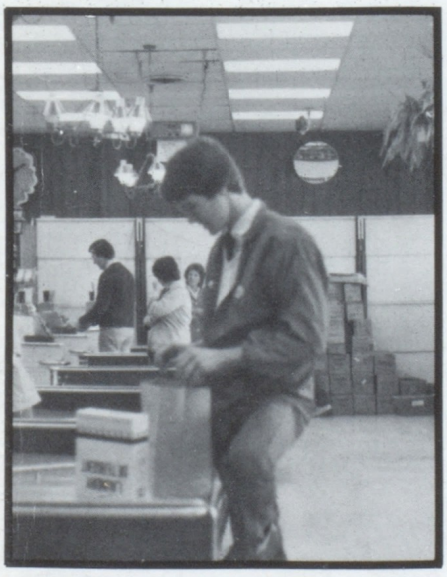
To participate in band and tennis, Gateway allows Hart Moore *to shift his schedule.*

Working was an act that all of us had in common. Everyone shared the hassles of school and teachers who just didn't let up.

In addition, many students held down part-time jobs. These students holding down a part-time job and going to school at the same time realized the hardships and the benefits a job could cause.

Remember when Mrs. Brown scheduled an extremely hard geometry test on Thursday and you had to work at McDonald's until ten Wednesday night. You could just imagine the A- in geometry plunging to an undesirable C. . . . However, everything seemed worthwhile when pay day rolled around.

Eventually you began to pity those without a job, who spent every night studying or watching TV when they could have made money and new friends at the same time. "I enjoy work. It gives me the responsiblity that I need for college," states Carla Hale. *"I believe it is a learning experience."*



Sacking and carrying groceries to customers' cars is a required part of Brad Long's *job at Gateway.*

Working at Hops in the summer months, requires Franda Jenkins *to labor 35-40 hours a week. Here* Franda *drops onion rings in a bag while* Ilene Lester *supervises.*

Makes a Dull Day

On Future Day, Monty Phillips *gets shot by space invader,* Micheal Lyons.

Taking a break from working on the float, Carla Hale, Kevin Hendren, Jeff Ryan, Dav Hood, *and* Vicki Cheatham *pile on* Rose Browning's *car bound for McDonalds.*

Kevin Hendren, *member of the newly founded Daddy's club, shows his true Daddy-o's spirit.*

Preparing to guard their float, David Thompson *and* Chris Souder *arm themselves.*

Clothes from relatives make Ann Be.. Milward Dedman, and Amy Long's outf authentic.

School was for learning, but fun fit in also. Students revealed that goofing off helped them to cope with the pressures of schoolwork. Times spent with friends were some of the brightest moments in the day. School was a necessity, but fun helped one enjoy it.

Reminiscing on childhood days John Moore, Brad Long, Wilma Lay, Greg Souder, *and* Beth Likins *swing behind the gym during lunch.*

The Varsity Cheerleaders, which include Nancy Johnson, Jennifer DeFoor, Debbie Ingram, Sheri Smith, Jennifer Cummins, Donna Jones *and* Franda Jenkins *yell, "Beat Lincoln" during the parade, while* Kevin Perkins *drives.*

Former *queen,* Amealia Dunn, *riding with* Tiffany Yerian *and* Jimmy Jasper *participated in Eastern Kentucky's University's homecoming also.*

During the game against Lincoln County, Michael Whalen, Shon Sebert, *and* Keith Brown *yell for the offense as the Pioneers rush for a touchdown.*

After the parade, the band under the direction of Mr. Jerry Freeman *began the pep rally at the courthouse by playing the school song, "On, On, HHS."*

Homecoming 1981

Spirit (spit-ət) a lively or brisk quality in a person.

Whatever the definition, spirit is a valuable part of life. Spirit was an unknown word in years past, but this year spirit was revived. Spirit Week, September 21-25, enabled spirit to take on a different meaning. The week opened with Hat Day. Pajama Day followed, with half the student body wearing pajamas. Wednesday was Cheer 'em on Day. The halls rang with cheers between classes. Fifties Day and Futuristic Day followed. Blue-White Day and a rowdy pep rally ended the week. A spirit competition between the classes filled the air with enthusiasm. Showing the most spirit, the seniors won.

On 50's day a group of senior boys, the Daddy-o's, acquire first prize for The Coolest. The Daddy-o's are: (1st row) Greg Souder, Kevin Baker, and Harold Mattingly. *(2nd row)* Kevin Perkins, Garrett Drakeford, Kevin Hendren, Craig Sepko, *and* Brad Long, *(3rd row)* William Carter, Steve Spahn, David Hood, *and* John Moore.

Trash bags and reynolds wrap win Most Futuristic for Kathi Lawrence *and* Chris Keller.

Have these girls just gotten out of bed? No, it's Pajama Day. Traci Nichols *earns Cutest,* Jennifer Stratton *obtains Sleepiest,* Jennifer DeFoor *and* Debbie Ingram *secure the title of Most Cuddly.*

Winning the title of Most Original on 50's day is Leslie Cheatham, Jack Pearson, Milward Dedman, *and* Becky Yates.

Monty Phillips *is stunned discovering what* Brad Long *and* John Moore *wear for pajamas.*

The Thrill of Victory . . .

On Futuristic Day the Daddy-o's create a return visit, calling themselves, the Grandaddy-o's, to claim honorable mention. The Granddaddy-O's are: Brad Long, David Hood, Jeff Ryan, Kevin Baker, William Carter, Steve Spahn, Greg Souder, Garrett Drakeford, Flip Williams, Kevin Hendren, Monty Phillips, Craig Sepko, Harold Mattingly, *and* John Moore.

Sheilda Allen, Jada Yeaste, Anne Sphon, *and* Ann Bentley *strut their futuristic sytle earning them honorable mention.*

The choice was hard, but Kevin Perkins, Tilton Bradshaw, Brad Smyly, Monty Phillips, *and* Flip Williams *win on Pajama Day.*

Futuristic Day includes the Space Cadets, alias Nicki Gritton, Jennifer Whalen, *and* Jennifer DeFoor. *They receive an honorable mention.*

Full of pep and pride, the seniors win the spirit competition.

Displaying their futuristic dress, Elaine Howard, Carla Hale, *and* Amy Long *earn an honorable mention.*

. . . The Agony of Defeat

September 25, an excellent choice for a homecoming game. A sunny sky and warm temperature. Excitement and apprehension filled the halls. The Pep Club *organized the entire parade which began at 3:00. The procession ended at the courthouse, and a pep rally was held.*

At 8:00 the Pioneers *faced* Lincoln County. *The team tried but was unable to beat the undefeated* Patriots. *Everyone felt the agony of defeat.*

Elaine Howard *escorted by* Mike Cox, Wilma Lay *with escort* Paul Parks, *and* Pam Carrender *and escort* Richard Colvin *participated in the Homecoming Court.* Jimmy Jasper *and* Tiffany Yerian *were the Prince and Princess.*

*The sophomore float entitled "*Hogtown Caper*" won the judges approval and placed first. This is the third year in succession that a sophomore class has won first place in the float competition.*

*Last, but not least, the freshman float, "*Blow Out*" places fourth in the competition.*

Smiling for the camera are Sarah Schuster *and* Scott Moseley, *freshman attendants.*

*A flying pig? The juniors believe so as their float, "*Super Hog*" places third.*

"Under the Rainbow," *a brightly colored float, captures second place in the float competition. Seniors, putting a lot of hard work into the float, were proud of the result.*

Our 1981 Homecoming Queen, Wilma Lay, *was surprised and honored upon being crowned.*

Sophomores Denise Hall*and* Rick Morgan *ride proudly while, below,* Angie Shuster *and* Todd Smyly, *junior high attendants, appear rather shy.*

"Number one" is what Coach Johnson *thinks of HHS.*

Selected by the junior class, are attendants Jessica Patterson *and* Keith Currens.

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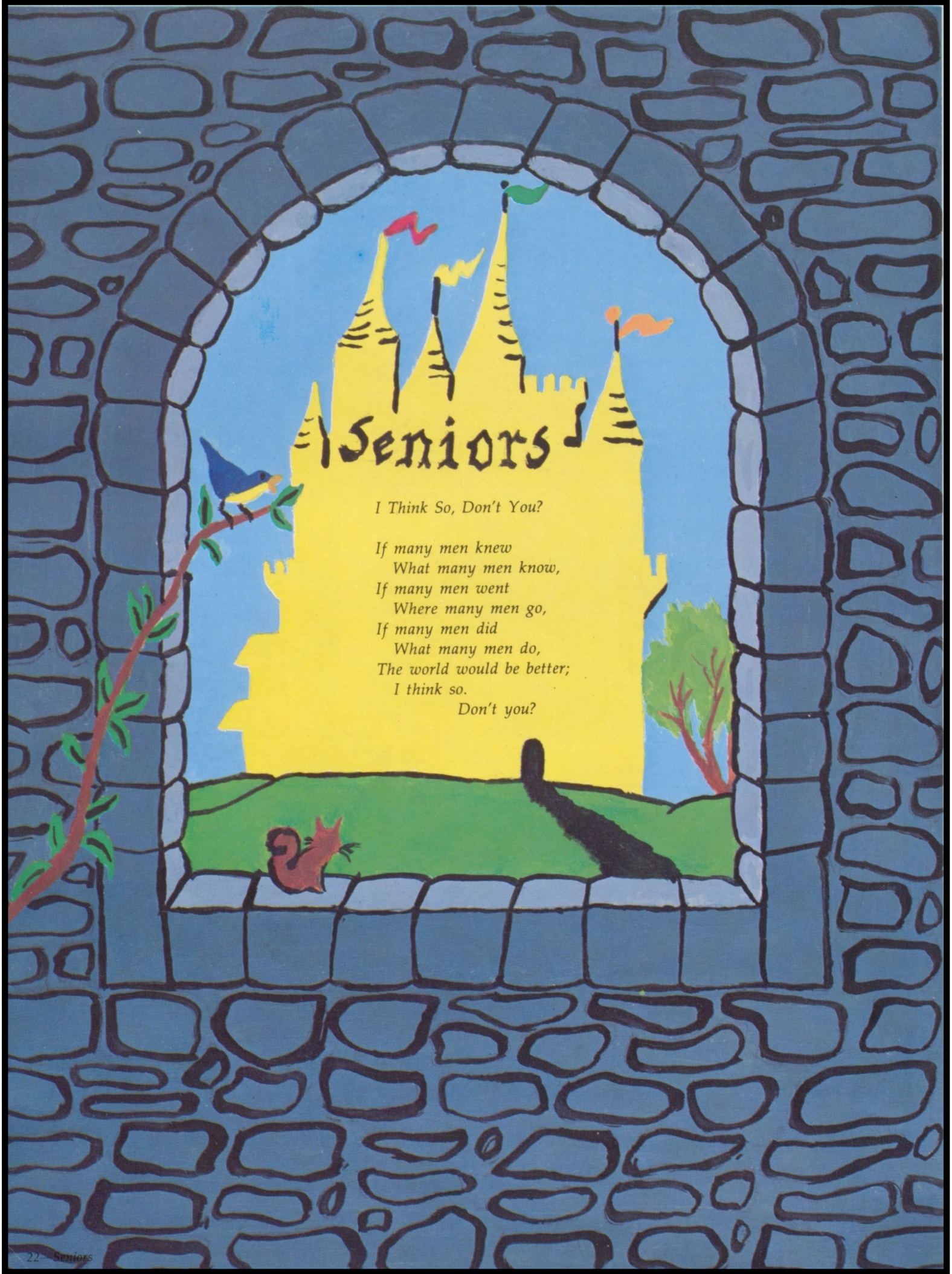
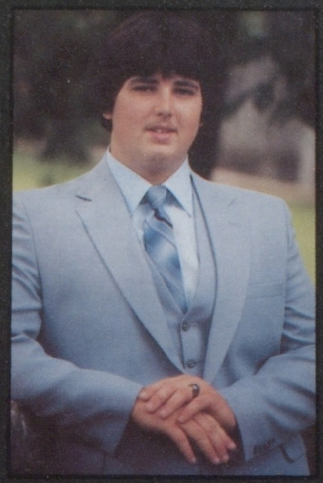

Seniors
I Think So, Don't You?
If many men knew
What many men know,
If many men went
Where many men go,
If many men did
What many men do,
The world would be better;
I think so.
Don't you?

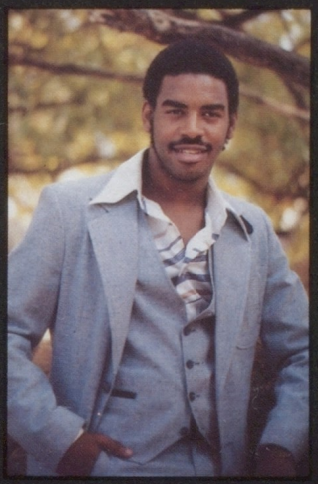
Kim Anderson



Louis Anderson

Erin Audas

Kevin Baker



William Bartleson

Tilton Bradshaw

Rosa Browning

Julie Bruner

Charlotte Bryant

Reliability Unlimited

The seniors concluded that Ursola Geraci *and* Mike Cox *earned the title of Most Dependable.* Mike *served as class president his junior and senior years, and* Ursola *was the vice-president of her senior class. Showing their dependability,* Ursola *aided* Coach Kemplin's *physical education class;* Mike *helped* Mr. Freeman *make decisions for the band. "My leadership in band and to the senior class is how I fulfill my responsibility to the student body," stated* Mike. *"Participation in the evaluation by the Southern Association gave me an insight on the needs of our school," added* Ursola. *Even with outside jobs,* Ursola *and* Mike *maintained their responsibilities both to students and school.*

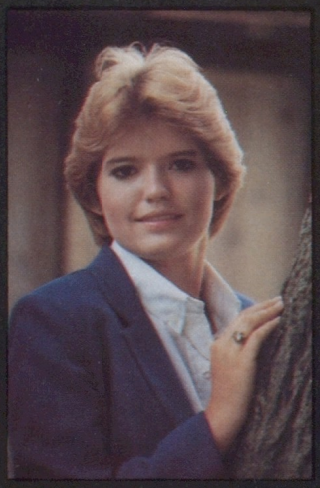
Let's Get Physical

Deciding the honor, Best Figure and Physique the seniors concluded that Regina Hurst *and* Greg Souder *deserved this honor. "I was shocked, because I didn't expect it!"* Regina *replied. Enjoying being active,* Regina *roller skates, swims, and rides a bicycle. During the Christmas parade she was the senior candidate for Snow Queen.*

Participation in sports helped Greg *stay physically fit. Excelling in football, basketball, and golf,* Greg *felt that his greatest achievement was in football when he received the Most Valuable player award. Planning to play sports in college,* Greg *would like to play football. Always appearing attractive* Greg *and* Regina *always represented H.H.S. with dignity.*

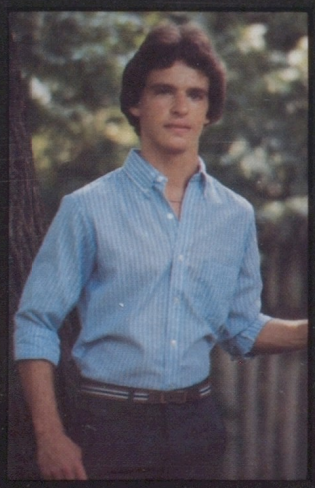
Pam Carrender

William Carter



Vickie Cheatham

Mitch Cocanougher



Doug Cooper

Mike Cox

Anne Curry

Trish Darland

Connie Day

Jennifer DeFoor

Betsy Devine

Pam Dennis

Garrett Drakeford

Rita Dunn

Sharon Fisher

Kim Freeman

Robin Freeman

Spirit, Drive, Ability!

Voted Most Athletic, Rita Dunn *and* Kevin Perkins *participated in various activities, but share a common interest—basketball. Representing the school by having great sportsmanship, both have played super to lead the Pioneers to many victories.*

Rita *and* Kevin *are extremely gifted both physically and mentally.* Rita *admitted, "Basketball is my favorite sport because it's fun to be with my friends and I enjoy the sport."* Kevin *played football, basketball, and baseball. Looking forward to playing a college sport,* Kevin *eagerly awaits his college days. Both strived for spirit, drive, and ability.*

Ursola Geraci

Kelli Gritton

Carla Hale

Kevin Hendren

Pam Hendren

David Hood

Elaine Howard

Cindy Huff

Regina Hurst

Franda Jenkins

Postively Peppy

Did you ever go to a game when the team was behind twenty points and you just felt like taking a snooze? The senior class decided that two remarkable seniors, Kelli Gritton *and* Monty Phillips, *would never be caught snoozing, bored or depressed. Overflowing with enthusiasm, they were bestowed with the title Most School Spirit.*

Kelli *many times lost her voice cheering for the Pioneer team. Having played football for four years during high school,* Monty *contributed much pep to the team. Both participated in the Pep Club for four years. On "Pajama Day" during the football Homecoming week,* Monty *won cuddliest for dressing the snuggliest.*

Personality Plus

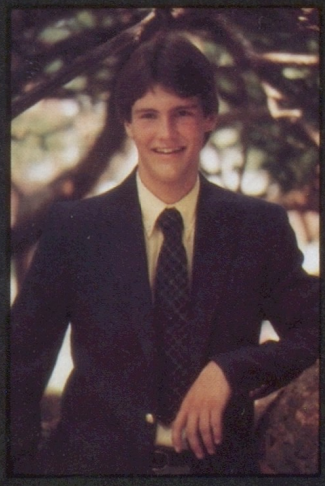
Have you ever encountered someone with a personality that shines? The seniors agreed that Beth Likins *and* Steve Spahn *earned the title Best Personality. As a new kid in town, Beth immediately won the respect of her peers, and her striking personality aided her in making new friends during her one year at H.H.S. She also became an active member of the band.*

To keep his grade point average one of the highest in the class, Steve *studied diligently. In addition, throughout the past four years, students noticed* Steve's *outstanding ability to get along with others. Even with outside jobs, both demonstrated their "personality plus" around the clock.*

Kathi Lawrence

Wilma Lay

Beth Likins



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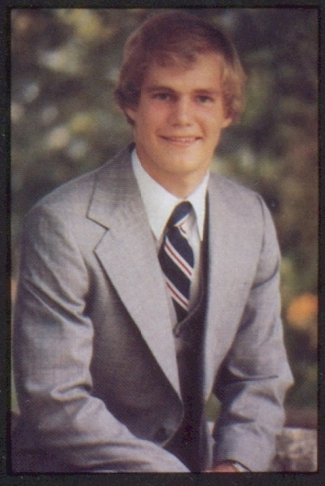

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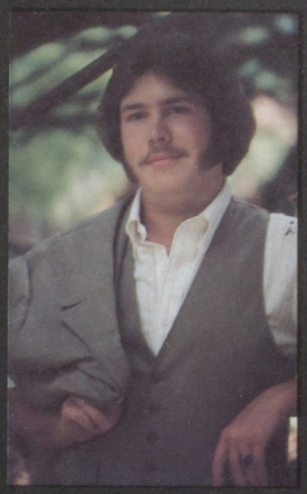


John Peavler

Kevin Perkins

Clarence Phillips

Monty Phillips

Lisa Pinkston

Elaine Raley

Looking Good!

Amazed with the seniors decision, Pam Carrender *and* Harold Mattingly *were delighted to receive the title Best Looking. "I'm very grateful to the class for choosing me—I never thought twice about actually receiving the award," stated* Pam. *"It shocked me when I realized that I had been chosen to accept this honor," added* Harold.

Accepting second runner-up as Miss Mercer 1981 and participating as a homecoming queen candidate, Pam *benefited several times with the aide of her apperance. Enjoying sports,* Harold *played golf for four years and was a member of the football team his junior and senior year. He plans to attend U.K. in the fall.*

Judy Robinson

Jeff Ryan

Stephani Sebert

Craig Sepko

Danny Sheperson

Wally Sims

David Smith

Jim Smith

Dressed to Kill

According to the seniors Jennifer DeFoor *and* Flip Williams *were honored Best Dressed. Attired in wide wale corduroys, crew neck sweaters, and oxford button-downs,* Jennifer *and* Flip *were extremely fashion conscious.* Flip *admitted that he does not like to dress up all the time but his favorite clothes to wear are Izods, Levis, and oxford button-downs. During her favorite season, summer,* Jennifer *likes to wear skirts and Polo shirts, because she thinks that radiant summer colors are cheerful as well as comfortable. Both are always fashion figures as they strolled through the hall of HHS.*

Rhonda Smith

Ability—Unlimited

Proud to chosen for Most Talented, Wilma Lay *and* John Peavler *were gifted in music and sports. With an ear for music* Wilma *began to execute the piano at five years of age. Giving piano lessons to students of different ages, Wilma stated, "I enjoy watching them learn to play." A band member for seven years,* Wilma *plays the zylophone and was a flag girl for one year.*

Besides playing tackel in football for four years, John *was an outstanding banjo and guitar player for six years and once participated in a band.*

Brad Smyly

Greg Souder

Steve Spahn

Michele Tate

Bobby Tatum

Barry Warren

Myra Wayne

Dane Wiley

Flip Williams

Traditional Two

Being dedicated to a life filled with many activities and responsibilities, the seniors chose Carla Hale *and* Brad Long *for Mr. and Miss 1982. Other than being an active member in many school clubs and organizations,* Carla *also has a part-time job at Gateway. Symbolizing leadership,* Carla *was the vice-president of the freshman class, class treasurer her junior year, class representative, president of the Pep Club and vice-president of the National Honor Society her senior year. Enjoying taking and developing pictures,* Carla *took a photography class and was a photographer for the '81 and '82 Harrodian. During her junior year,* Carla *received the "I Dare You" Award. Playing tennis and basketball kept her extremely physically fit.*

Involved with sports, school clubs and his part-time job at Gateway, Brad *was constantly active. Playing basketball and tennis,* Brad *felt that a great honor was in tennis when they won the regional and then advanced to play in the state tournament. During* Brad's *senior year, he was the vice-president of the Beta Club. The seniors felt that both were best all-around.*

Onward Success

Confronting the future with their goals set high, Kathi Lawrence *and* Kevin Hendren *were chosen by the seniors for Most Likely to Succeed.* Kevin *stated, "I felt pleased to receive this award because it's a great honor and it was one of the highlights of my senior year."*

As an "A" student, Kathi *plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall of '82. Planning to study pre-med, she hopes to become a medical doctor. "With all the pain and disease in the world, I would like to help even if it is just a little," replied* Kathi. *Having a 4.0 G.P.A. during high school,* Kevin *plans to attend either Vanderbilt, Northwestern, or Harvard to major in Biomedical Engineering.*

Eric Yeast

Seniors: On Top

Preparing skits for class night, Mr. and Miss Brad Long *and* Carla Hale *make final decisions before their performance on May 7.*

Glancing through a t.v. camera in communications, Carla *operates the camera while* Brad *listens through headphones for the instructions from* Mr. Sims.

Considering that it is unusual to have co-presidents, Mike *and* Kevin *were lucky to be the first to share this honor at H.H.S. for two consecutive years. Both put forth much effort for the '81 Junior-Senior Prom.*

*Senior class officers: front row—*Carla Hale, *representative;* Ursola Geraci, *vice-president;* Kim Anderson, *secretary; back row—*Kevin Perkins, *representative; and* Craig Sepko, treasurer.

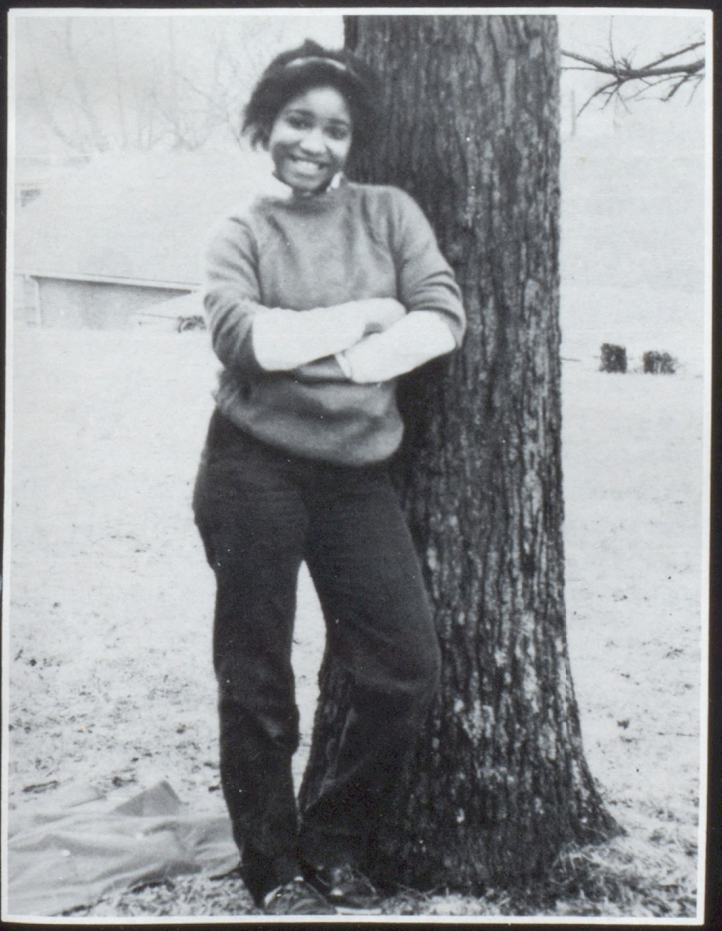
Cooperative senior sponsors are left to right: Phyllis Brown, Robert McCloud, *and* Jewell Montgomery. *Over a four-year period, they have dedicated much of their free time to help students work on class floats. During their sophomore year they won first place for their homecoming float "The End."*

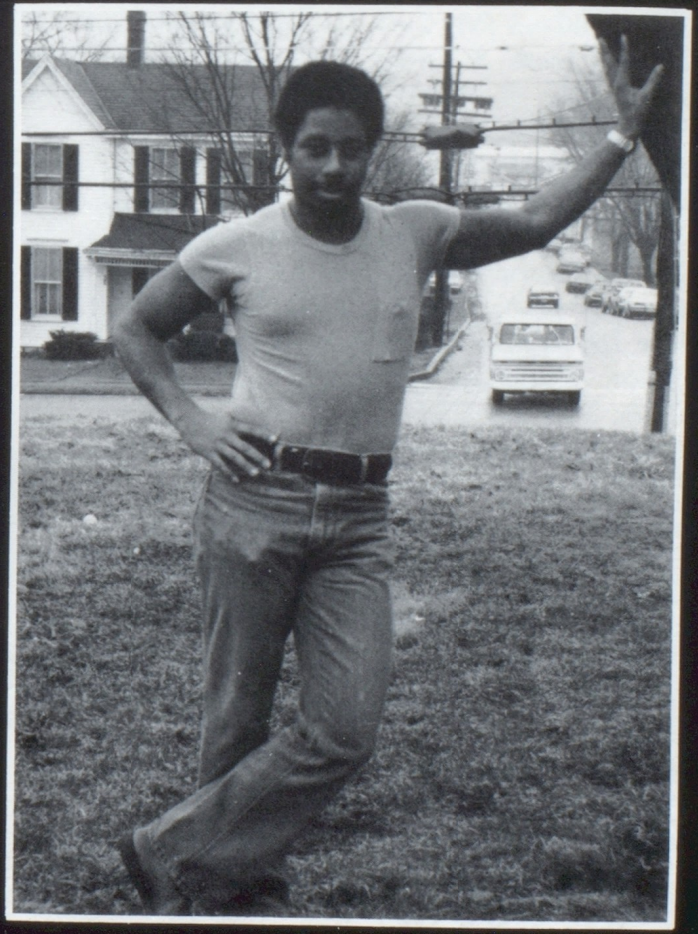
Early Departure

Taking correspondence courses to graduate, Vicki Stigall *is a graduating junior. She needs one-half credit in geography to graduate with the senior class of '82. Having artistic ability,* Vicki *takes art and enjoys drawing.*

A graduating junior, James Linton *works in the cafeteria to earn an extra credit to graduate with the '82 senior class. In the cafeteria,* James *mostly makes and serves lemonade. Being athletic,* James *was a guard in football, and ran track during his sophomore and junior years.*

James *is humorous and is known by all as "*Blanton*".To earn money during the summer,* James *works at school.*





Path to the Future

Contemplating a career, senior Myra Wayne *desires to be a veterinarian because of her love for animals. Working at Mercer Veterinary Clinic for one and a half years,* Myra *acquired some experience of caring for animals such as assisting in surgery, cleaning and feeding them.* Myra *asserted, "I prefer large animals, because it's challenging but could jeopardize my life." She recalls one death-defying moment when an overgrown-monstrous cow penned her helplessly in so she could not even squeeze out. She managed to profoundly kick the cow and escape. The university* Myra *has planned to attend for an undergraduate degree in pre-med is Morehead State. She hopes to study at Ohio State to achieve a Ph.D, also.*

Senior Directory

Kim Anderson—*Beta Club 2,3,4; treas. 3; sec. 4; Class vice-pres. 3; Class sec. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; treas. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; French Club 1, 3; sec. 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Pi Zetas 2,3, 4; Pep Band 2,3,4.*

Louis Anderson—*Vocational School 3,4; Football 1; Pep Club 2.*

Erin Audas—*Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 3; treas. 3; Co-Ed Y 3,4; pres. 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; ICC 4; Who's Who 4; Annual Staff 4; Teacher's Aide 4.*

Kevin Baker—*High-Q Team 4; Cross Country 1, 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Daddy-o's 4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Teacher's Aide 4.*

Tracey Bottoms—*Pep Club 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Track 1,3,4; FCA 3,4; Most Improved 4; Sigma Iota 1,2; Teacher's Aide 4; Who's Who.*

Tilton Bradshaw—*Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Co-Ed Y 2; Pep Club 1,2; FCA 2,3.*

Rosa Ann Browning—*FHA 3,4; sec. 3; pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; treas. 2; ICC 4; Co-Ed Y 3,4; Chaplain 4; Annual Staff 4.*

Julie Bruner—*French Club 1,2; Co-Ed Y 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4.*

Charlotte Bryant—*Who's Who 4; Co-Ed Y 3,4; FHA 3,4; Art Club 4; Industrial Arts Committee 3; Office Aide 4; Vocational School 3; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4.*

William Carter—*Basketball 1,2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4; vice-pres. 4; Spanish Club 3.*

Vickie Cheatham—*Teacher's Aide 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4; Who's Who 4; Annual Staff 4.*

Mitch Cocanougher—*Football 1,2,3,4; Offensive Lineman 3; CKC Honorable Mention 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1; Pep Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4.*

Doug Cooper—*Art Club 4; Cross Country 1.*

Mike Cox—*Class pres. 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; ICC 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 1,2,3,4; pres. 4; Student Council 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Co-Ed Y 1,2,3, 4; French Club 1,2; Most Dependable 4; Who's Who 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Annual Staff 4.*

Anne Curry—*Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Vocational School 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.*

Trish Darland—*Pep Club 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Historian 4; Vocational School 3,4.*

Jennifer DeFoor—*Transferred from Druid Hills High School Atlanta, Georgia. National Honor Society 3,4; pres. 4; Beta Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Co-Ed Y 2,3,4; pres. 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; captain 4; Annual Staff 3,4; editor 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.*

Pam Carrender—*Flag Corps 2,3,4; capt. 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Sweetheart Attendant 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Best Looking 4; Art Club 4; HOSA 4; parliamentarian 4.*

Pam Dennis—*Pep Club 4; Art Club 4; Vocational School 4.*

Betsy Devine—*Vica 3,4; Spanish Club 2.*

Garrett Drakeford—*Beta Club 2,3,4; High-Q Team 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; treas. 2; Who's Who 3,4; Daddy-o's.*

Sharon Fisher—*Pep Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; FHA 4; Sigma Iota 1,2; Who's Who 4.*

Kim Freeman—*Basketball 1,2,3,4; Most Improved 3; Track 1,3; Beta Club 4; Who's Who 4; Pep Club*

1,2,3,4; Class treas. 2; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3; FCA 3; Annual Staff 4; Pi Zetas; Teacher's Aide 4.

Robin Freeman—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 4; Annual Staff 4; Pi Zeta's 2,3,4.

Ursola Geraci—Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Who's Who 4; vice-pres. 4; Most Dependable 4; Teacher's Aide 3.

Kelli Gritton—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class sec. 2; Office Aide 4; Most School Spirit 4; Annual Staff 4; Spanish Club.

Carla Hale—National Honor Society 4; Vice-pres. 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Academic Award 2,3; Most Improved 1, Tennis 1,2,3,4; 110% Award 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; pres. 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vice-pres. 4; "I Dare You" Award; Miss 1981-1982.

Kevin Hendren—Student Council 3,4; Class pres. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; High-Q Team 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; pres. 4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1,4; Daddy-o's; Boy's State.

Pam Hendren—Beta Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Co-Ed Y 2,3,4; pres. 3; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4.

David Hood—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Band rep. 4; Track 1,4; Co-Ed Y 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Daddy-o's.

Elaine Howard—Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Speech Club 1,2; Class sec. 3; Office Aide 3; French Club 1,2; Annual Staff 3,4; Co-editor 4; FHA 4; Who's Who 3,4; Cross Country 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Film Crew 4.

Cindy Huff—Class rep. 1; Class pres. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Beta Club 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Who's Who 4; DAR Award 4; Physical Fitness Award 1; Office Aide 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Business manager 4; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 3.

Franda Jenkins—Jr. Varsity Cheerleader 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3,4; Co-captain 4; French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Co-Ed Y 4; Annual Staff 4; Office Aide 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4.

Kathi Lawrence—Beta Club 2,3,4; sec. 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Cross Country 1,3; French Club 1,2; Co-Ed Y 2,3; vice-pres. 3; Who's Who 4; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; sec. 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4.

Wilma Lay—Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 1; Class vice-pres. 2; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class treas. 1; Class rep. 3; Student Council vice-pres. 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Most Talented 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4.

Beth Likins—Georgetown, Ohio, Band 1,2,3; Band rep. 1,2; Class sec. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Co-Ed Y 3; HHS Band 4; Pep Club 4; Beta Club 4; Pep Band 4; Pi Zetas 4; Best Personality 4.

Brad Long—Beta Club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; M.V.P. 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Daddy-o's 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Mr. 1981-1982.

Perry Long—Pep Club 2,3; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

Harold Mattingly—National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; vice-pres. 2;

"Magnifico"

Magnifico"—an expression repeatedly heard in the Geraci home. At the age of fourteen, Ursola *anxiously began preparing Italian foods. Americans, speaking of Italian food, frequently mention pizza or lasagna, but forget manicopti and spedini (prepared meat). "My favorite dish is pizza," asserted* Ursola. *Similarities between her tastes and other U.S. citizens' are obvious; nevertheless, the Geraci's distinctive style of living is unique.*

Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Most Improved 1; 100% Award; Theta 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Most Most Improved 1; 100% Award; Football 3,4; Basketball 1; Best Looking 4; Cross Country 1; Who's Who 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Daddyo's.

Sonja Mayes—*Flag Corps 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sigma Iota 1; Track 1,2; FHA 1; Art Club 4.*

Penny Moffitt—*Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; FHA 3,4.*

John Moore—*National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; High-Q Team 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Office Aide 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Daddy-o's 4.*

Dwayne Naylor—*Pep Club 4; VICA 3,4.*

Leroy Patterson—*Beta Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Daddy-o's 4; Annual Staff 4.*

David Patterson—*Beta Club 2,3,4.*

Deidra Patton—*Basketball 2; manager 2; Track 1; Pep Club 2; FHA 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Achievement Award Work Experience; Art Club 4; Sigma Iota 1; Flag Corps 1.*

John Peavler—*Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Vocational School 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Most Talented 4; Best Offensive Lineman 3.*

Kevin Perkins—*Student Council 1,2,3,4; pres. 4; Class rep. 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; All-State 2; All-State Honorable Mention 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Spanish Club 3, 4.*

Clarence Phillips—*Cross Country 4; Art Club 4.*

Monty Phillips—*Football 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, 4; sec. 4; Most School Spirit 4; Offensive Lineman 3; Spanish Club 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Teacher's Aide 4; Office Aide 4; FHA 4.*

Marty Parks—*Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; M.V.P. 4; Most Valuable Runner 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FCA 2,3; Art Club 3.*

Judy Robinson—*Pep Club 2,3,4; Art Club 4.*

Jeff Ryan—*Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; FHA 4.*

Stephanie Sebert—*Beta Club 2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; treas. 4; Speech Club 1,2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; sec. 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Club 1,2; Class Sec. 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Rifles capt. 4; NFL 2,3,4; Society of Distinguished American Students.*

Craig Sepko—*Class treas. 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Photography Club 4; treas. 4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4.*

Danny Sheperson—*Basketball manager 3,4; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 4.*

Wally Sims—*Who's Who 4; Art Club 4; Teacher's Aide 4.*

David Smith—*Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; FCA 3,r; Chaplain 4; Best Offensive Back 2; Coaches' Award 4; Physical Fitness Award 1*

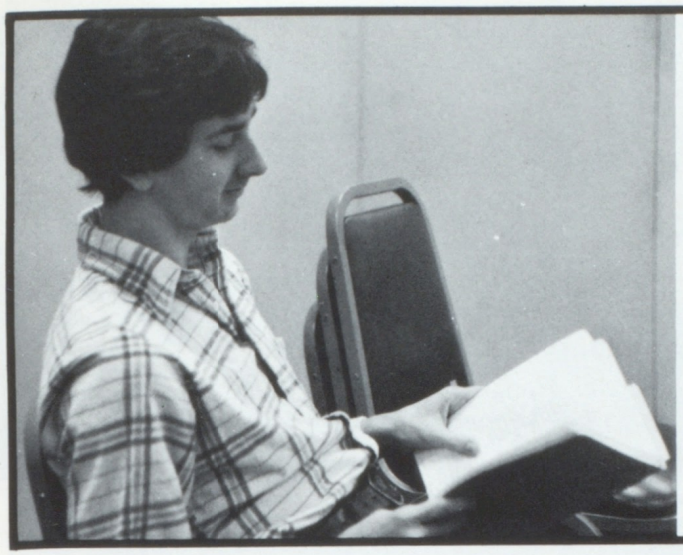
Rhonda Smith—*Band 1,2,3,4; Field Commander 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Society of Distinguished High School Students 2,3, 4; FHA4; Who's Who 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band Librarian 3; Physical Science Award 2; Home Economics Award 2.*

Sports Mania

An excellent basketball player for seven years and a football player for five years, Kevin Perkins *has big plans for participation in college sports. He has a preference of basketball over football, and he mentioned that basketball is a more of a real finesse sport; but he speculated that he excelled in football.*

When Kevin *was a sophomore, he tore legiments in his knee causing him to have to wear a brace for six weeks. Not hindering his career in football or basketball, he was stunned to make the second team all-state and to attend the Invitational Camp in Louisville.* Kevin *declared, "It was great because it had some of the country's top players, such as Robbie Valentine and Troy McKinley.*

Disappointed to see his sports days end, he is anxiously and positively waiting to participate in college sports. Either he expects to receive a football scholarship to a university like UK or a basketball scholarship to a university such as Eastern for the fall of '82.



"Flying High"

"Astonished!"—Steve Spahn's reaction upon notification of his R.O.T.C. scholarship. "After filling out an application booklet and being interviewed, I had no idea I would receive the scholarship," added Steve.

Steve intends to major in computer science at the University of Kentucky; his scholarship pays for his tuition. Steve's computer science helps him prepare for the Air Force. He will serve at least five years, following his graduation at UK. In seven years, one might witness Steve Spahn "Flying High!"

Brad Smyly—*Football 1,2,3,4; Defensive Back 3; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3,4; Daddy-o's 4.*

Steve Spahn—*National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; treas. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; vice-pres. 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,4; Football 4; Scholastic Award 3; Boys' State 3; FCA 3, 4; vice-pres. 3; pres. 4; Best Personality 4; Who's Who 3,4.*

Bobby Tatum—*Basketball 1; Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Co-Ed Y 4.*

Barry Warren—*Vocational School 3,4; Pep Club 3.*

Myra Wayne—*Flag Corps 3,4; Winter Guard 3; Who's Who 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Photography Club 4; Pi Zetas 2,3,4; Teacher's Aide 4.*

Dane Wiley—*Baseball 2; Pep Club 3; Vocational School 3; Art Club 4.*

Flip Williams—*Golf 1,2,3,4; Low Season Avg. 1; M.V.P. 2; Low Tournament Avg. 3; Football 1,4; Scholastic Award 4; Basketball 1,2; Beta Club 2,3, 4; pres. 4; National Honor Society 3,4; sec. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; treas. 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.*

Eric Yeast—*Golf 1,3,4; Vocational School 3,4; Class pres. 1; Homecoming Attendant 3; Basketball 1.*

Bonita Yates—*Track 1; Basketball 2; Pep Club 1, 2,3; FCA 4; Art Club 1.*

Melvin Yates—*Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Pep Club; All-state Honorable Mention; Basketball 1; Art Club 4.*

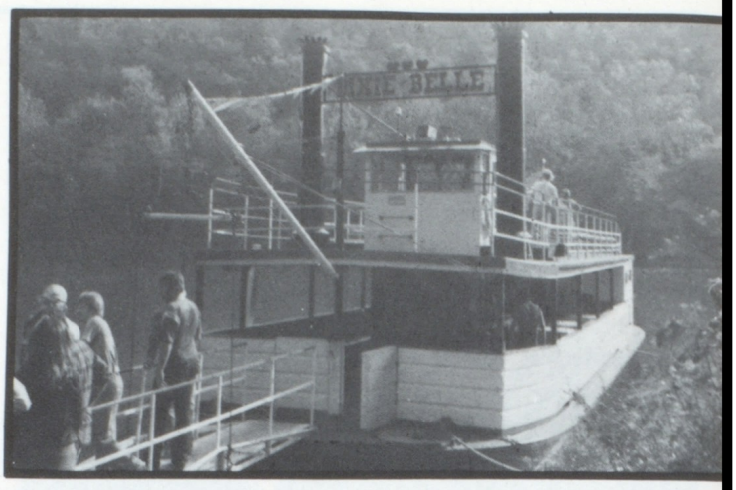
Greg Souder—*Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FCA 3,4; M.V.P. 3; All-Area 3; All-CKC 3; All-State 3; Best Free Throw % 2; Most Improved 2; 100% Award 2; Best Figure and Physique 4.*

Because of the sizable variety of commencement invitations from the Balfour company, Penny Moffit *and* Vickie Cheatham *make an exceedingly difficult selection costing $27.50.*

Ride Like the Wind

To excape hum-drum schoolwork, the seniors took an excursion on the paddle boat, "Dixie Belle". On October 1 the seniors hiked down to the Kentucky River to board this peaceful boat of relaxation. Floating beside the steep banks of the river, the captain told the history of the Shakers, who made this area their home in the 1800's. He explained how the Shakers made their goods. Their finished products were transported down the Kentucky River to the Mississippi River to be sold. Cruising the river, the seniors enjoyed the ride and it was a learning experience.

After the boat excursion, the seniors were bussed to Shakertown for a picnic lunch. A fun day of leisure, the seniors will never forget this day they spent with each other as a class.

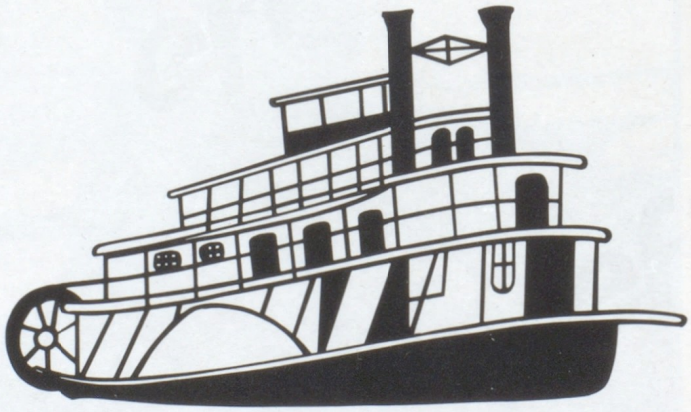


The paddle boat, "Dixie Belle", awaits the seniors before the historic voyage down the Kentucky River.

Admiring the colorful fall leaves along the banks of the Kentucky River, seniors Regina Hurst, Julie Bruner, *and* Elaine Raley *take advantage of this relaxing day.*

Holding tight for take-off, seniors Brad Smyly *and* David Hood *prepare for the scenic boat ride.*

Refreshing themselves with cool drinks, Doug Cooper, Myra Wayne, *and* Wally Sims *enjoy the peaceful atmosphere of the ride.*



Appearing surprised at the long wait to ride the Keelboat Log Flume is senior Brad Long.

Resting up before Grad Night, senior Flip Williams *takes a nap on the way to King's Island.*

Fright Night!

The Racers were one of the most thrilling attractions at King's Island. Grad Night was held on May 14, 1982. Costing $14.95 a ticket, the night started at 7:00 p.m. and ended at 2:00 a.m. Many seniors ventured to face the Racers, along with the Beast, the Screamn' Demon and the newest ride, the frightening Bat.

The pop-group, "Quarter Flash" appeared live and sang many of their popular songs. Cincinnati's musical group "Spike" provided rock music as an introduction to Quarter Flash".

While standing in line to ride the Racers, seniors Mike Cox *and* Cindy Huff *are intensified.*

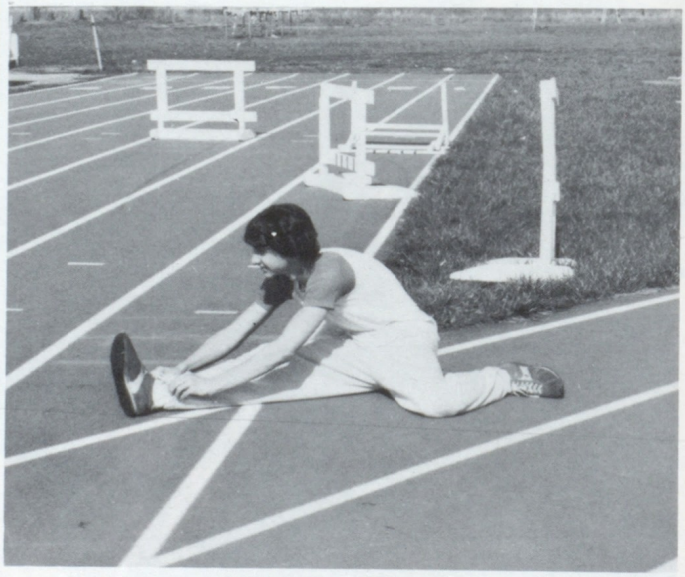
Seniors Jennifer DeFoor, Kathi Lawrence, *and* Pam Hendren *discuss their plans for the day.*

Leaders of Tomorrow

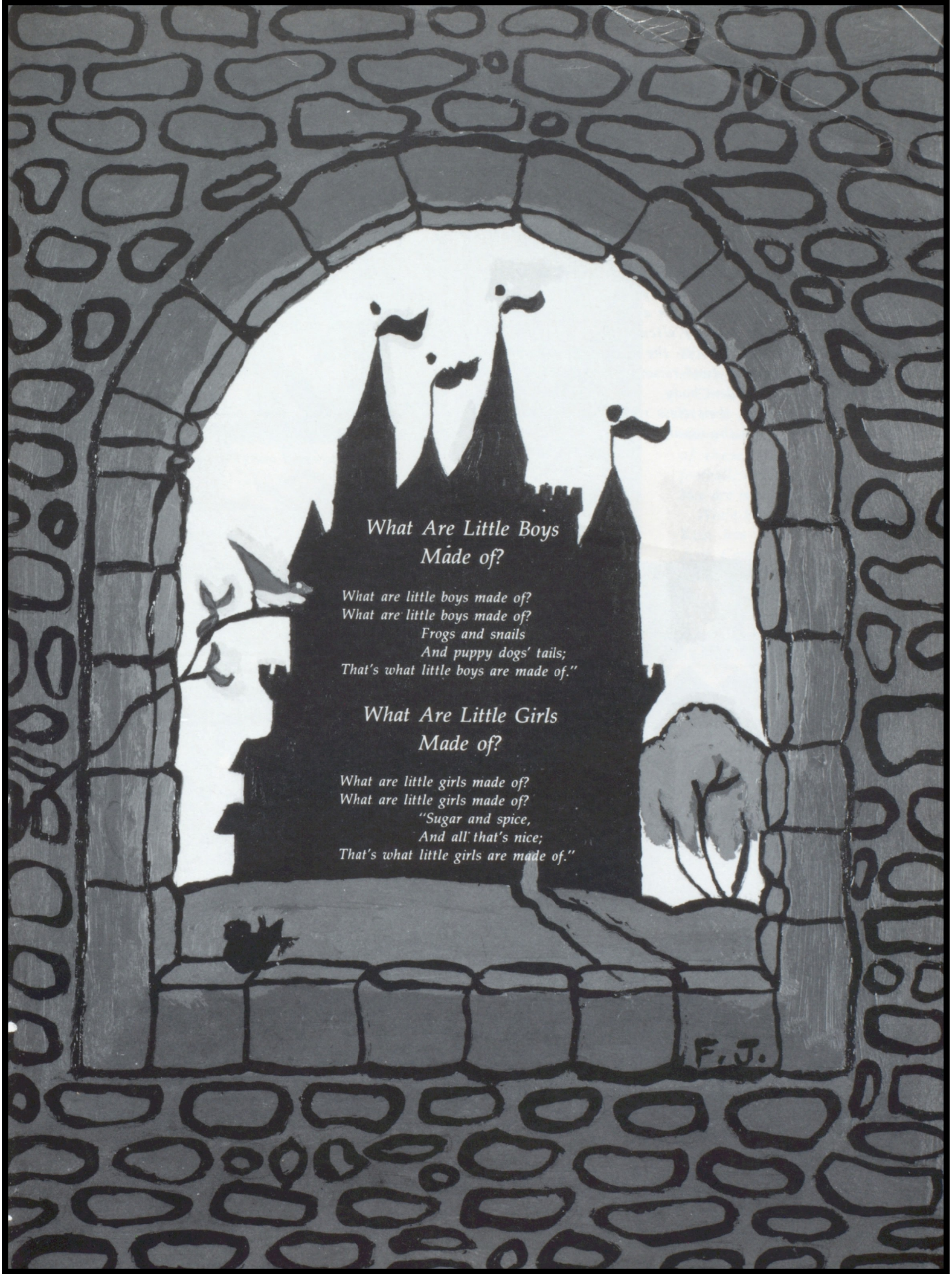
Working toward a goal, Flip Williams *achieved the honor, Valedictorian with a 4.0 GPA. For one year,* Flip *worked at Gateway as a grocery sacker to earn money for college. Showing his leadership he was president of the Beta Club, and also a member of the National Honor Society his junior and senior year. During his spare time,* Flip *played football and golf. Planning to attend Vanderbilt,* Flip *hopes to major in engineering.*

Earning the title Valedictorian, Kevin *had a 4.0 GPA. Hoping to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri,* Kevin *plans to major in biomedical engineering. A favorite past-time, listening to hard rock albums is* Kevin's *hobby, along with fishing and playing tennis. Sharing the title president with* Mike Cox *for two years,* Kevin *was a co-president of the junior and senior class.*

Achieving a 3.95 GPA, Kathi Lawrence *was the Salutatorian of the senior class of '82. Enjoying the hobby, archery,* Kathi *also listens to albums of rock groups such as Journey and Foreigner. To earn extra money, she worked at McDonalds.* Kathi *ran cross country during her freshman and junior year. She was in Beta club and National Honor Society. Planning to attend the University of Kentucky she hopes to become a medical doctor.*



Having a 4.0 GPA Steve Spahn well deserved the honor, Valedictorian. To stay in shape, Steve ran track for four years and played football his junior year. Steve worked at McDonald's for one year. At UK Steve plans to major in computer science and received a scholarship from the United States Air Force. Being an active member in the Beta Club, Steve was treasurer of the club his senior year, and an active member of the National Honor Society for two years.

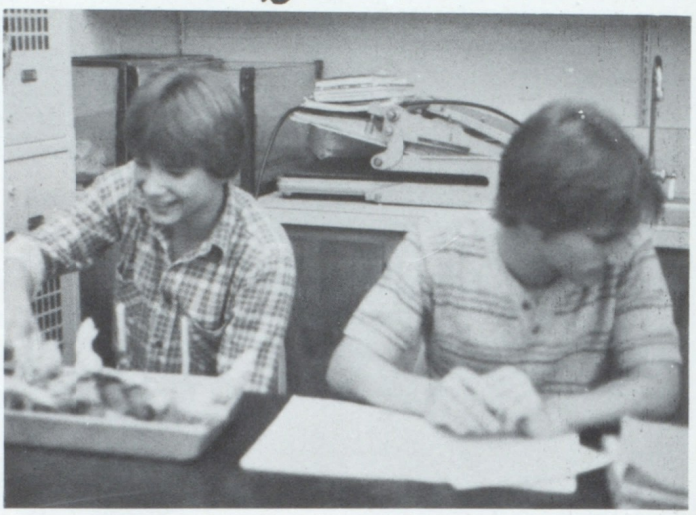

What Are Little Boys Made of?
What are little boys made of?
What are little boys made of?
Frogs and snails
And puppy dogs' tails;
That's what little boys are made of."
What Are Little Girls Made of?
What are little girls made of?
What are little girls made of?
"Sugar and spice,
And all that's nice;
That's what little girls are made of."
F.J.

JUNIORS...The Royal Class

The nobles are a largely unified lot, willing to accept their diversities and use them to their advantage combining differences to form a strong front. In preparing for the inheritance the nobles assume the characteristics that make potential kings great.

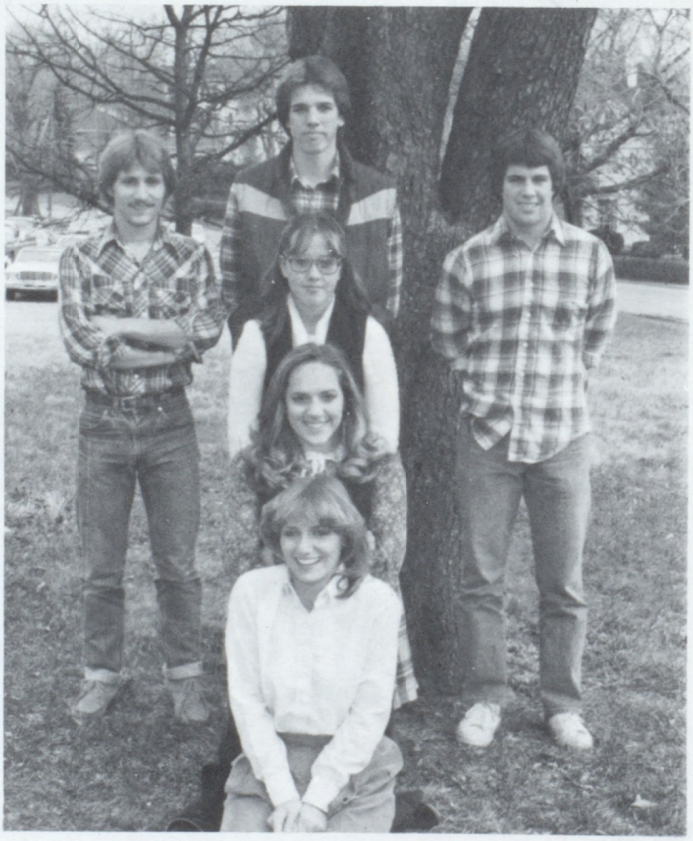
The junior nobles had unusual difficulty trying to finance the Junior-Senior prom. They began the year with $302.33 in their treasury. To earn additional money, each class member who wished to attend the prom was required to contribute $20.00 to the class treasury which was a new technique in fund-raising projects. They also sold M&M's to the student body.

The juniors received their class rings in the middle of December, earlier than the usual, May.



Juniors Dwayne Thompson *and* Mike Feeback *dissect a fetal pig for Advanced Biology.*

Aiding the juniors with their M&M sales and other activities through the year are: Kim Sullivan, *president;* Ann Bentley, *vice-president;* Lorrie Patterson, *secretary;* Mike Feeback, *representative;* Keith Currens, *representative;* Patrick Keller, *treasurer.*



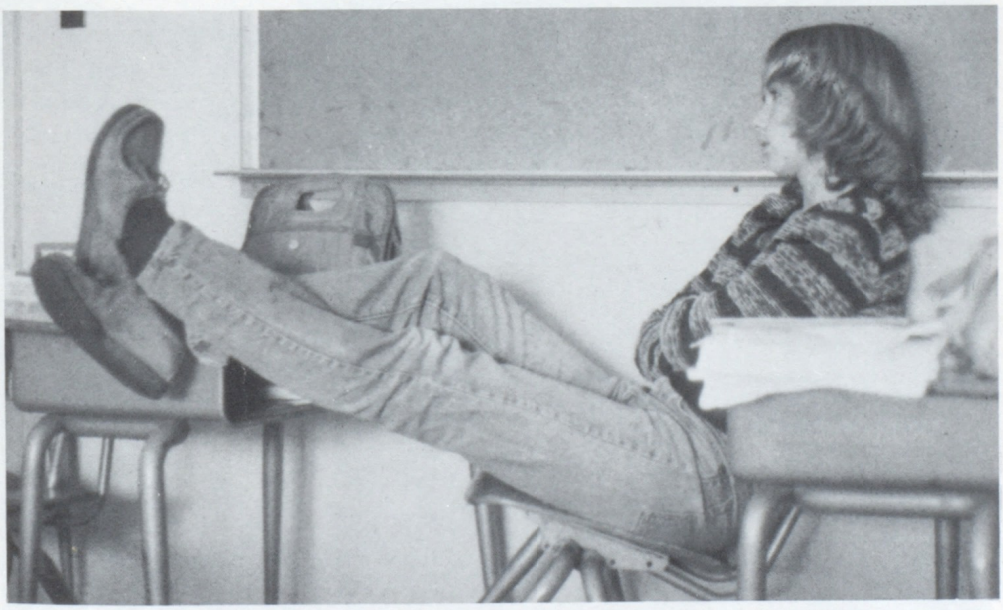
Counseling the junior class with the preparations for the prom are sponsors: Mrs. Margaret Helton, *Mr.* Kevin Craddock, *and Mrs.* Edna Knight .

The Royal Couple

Mr. and Miss was a new addition to the underclassmen section. Teachers nominated six students on the basis of academic ability, extracurricular participation and personality. From that list, Kim Sullivan *and* Steve Schuster *captured the title of Mr. and Miss through the vote of their classmates.*

Since his freshman year, Steve *has participated in many school activities. Some of these include basketball, football, and baseball. His hobbies are swimming and golfing.*

While being active in school, Kim *has served on the Student Council, and was president of the 1982 junior class. She was also a flag girl and twirled the rifle in the band. Her hobbies include reading and swimming.*



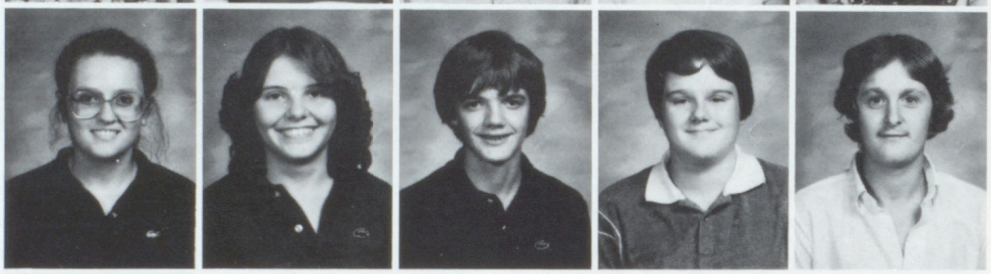
Shown here, junior Kathy Murphy *relaxes after a tiring day of U.S. History.*

Showing her school spirit at the Mercer pep rally is junior Teresa Shepperson.

Jeff Allen
Greg Anderson
Toshi Baker
Tim Bailey
Scott Barto

Tommy Beasley
Ann Bentley
Darrin Bishop
Kris Blakeman
Mark Boswell

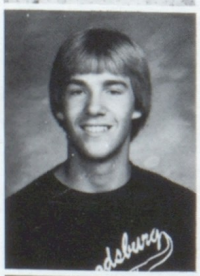
Stacy Brown
Sharon Browning
Ross Burgin
Kevin Burke
Jeff Carey



Sherrie Carter

Michelle Casey

Danny Cheak



Edwina Cheatham

At the Mercer County Horse Show, junior Milward Dedman *supervises the repair being made by the groom on Great Big Country's boot, while trainer* Redd Crabtree *looks on.*

Elmira Clark
Stanley Cole
Diana Cooley
Stanley Craig
Keith Currens

Milward Dedman
Becky Dossett
Mike Feeback
William Fields
Gayle Gerlach

Anna Gregory
Nicki Gritton
Karen Harris
Stuart Haven
Todd Haven

Wayne Holiday
Debbie Ingram
Nancy Johnson

Donna Jones
Patrick Keller
Anthony Lathram

Georgia Linton
Amy Long
James Lyons

Keith McQuerry
Chrisi Medley
Patricia Moffitt

THE CHAMP

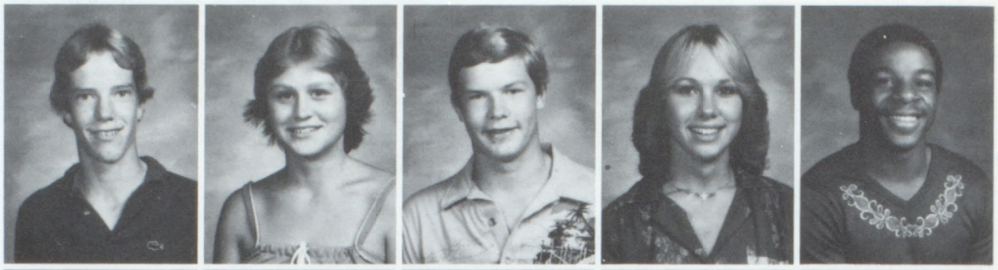
Pride is a trait a person has for something that means a great deal to him. In junior Milward Dedman's *case his pride is in his horses.*

He has competed in and won numerous horse shows. This past year, Milward *competed in the local Mercer County Horse Show, with his horse "Great Big Country". He and his horse did not get to finish the show, however, due to a difficulty with "*Great Big Country's*" boot.*

In August Milward *traveled to the State Fair in Louisville, where he won the World's Championship, an honor one would be privileged to achieve.*

"I have always enjoyed horses and showing them," replied Milward.

Hart Moore
Carol Morris
Tom Morris
Kathy Murphy
Quentin Owens



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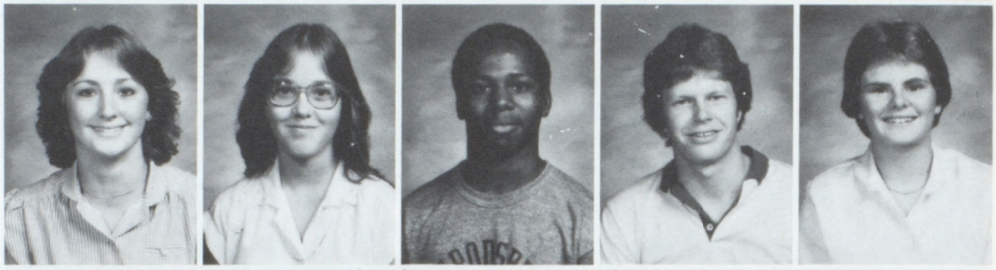
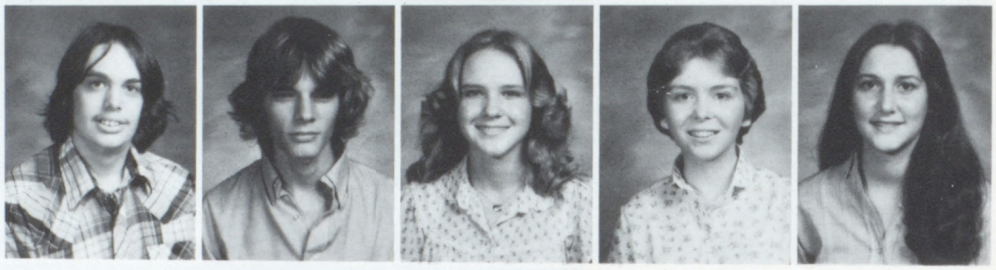
Lorrie Patterson
Mike Pennix
Lee Phillips
Kim Pollack



Ricky Preston
Jack Reed
Pam Rogers
Loret Russell
Julie Ryan



STRIKE . . .

You're out!! If you've ever been to a baseball game you have undoubtedly heard these words being called out. Junior Danny Cheak *knows the meanings of these words, and frequently uses them during baseball season.* Danny *umpires the Babe Ruth League throughout the Spring and Summer. His dad, who umpired in college, gave him an interest in umpiring.* Danny *not only likes umpiring, but also enjoys playing baseball, and is a member of the school's team. He is involved in other sports such as basketball and cross country. When asked his feelings of the job,* Danny *replied, "I really like it, but it can have its ups and downs."*

Shown here umpiring the Coleman vs. Alexander and Royalty game is junior Danny Cheak, *and catching for Alexander and Royalty is Mercer Countian,* Fred Kelly.

Steve Schuster
Mike Semones
Teresa Shepperson
Dale Smith
Marty Smith

Ann Sphon
Kim Sullivan
Dwayne Thompson
Robin Trimble
Steve Waldrep

Not Pictured:
Ann Baker
Ronald Claunch
Bennie Hume
Arlie Lockwood
Keith Moss
Mike Scull
Dayle Wilham

Jennifer Whalen
George Woolcott
Becky Yates
Jada Yeast

Selling a candy bar to junior Milward Dedham *is junior class president* Kim Sullivan.

During Spirit Week, junior Ann Sphon, *shows her futuristic attire on Future Day.*

SOPHOMORES...The Gallant Knights

In the middle of our knigdom, we find the knights. These knights are gallant and noble.

They began the year with the election of class officers and their float "Hogtown Caper" captured first place during Homecoming Week.

To raise money, they planned a candy committee to organize the financial standpoint for each product available for sales. They raised money by selling M & M's and planned to have more bake sales and a carwash. The Knights have a total of $200 in the bank account and $80 in the "charge" account at school.

In relation to candy sales, Sophomore President Carrie Huff *responded, "The sophomore class was willing to sell the candy and gave full co-operation."*

Another year is gone, but the best is yet to come.

Supposedly studying, sophomore Sean Mayes *can't resist a try at the Rubik's Cube.*

Counseling the sophomore class with their various activities are: Lee Russell, Dale Yerian *and* Toni White.

Supervising the sophomore class are officers: (kneeling) *Carrie Huff,* President; *Bonnie Dunn,* Secretary; *Freda Anderson,* Representative; (standing) Zoe Strecker, *Representative;* Alan Royalty, *Vice-President; and* Peggy Sims, *Treasurer.*

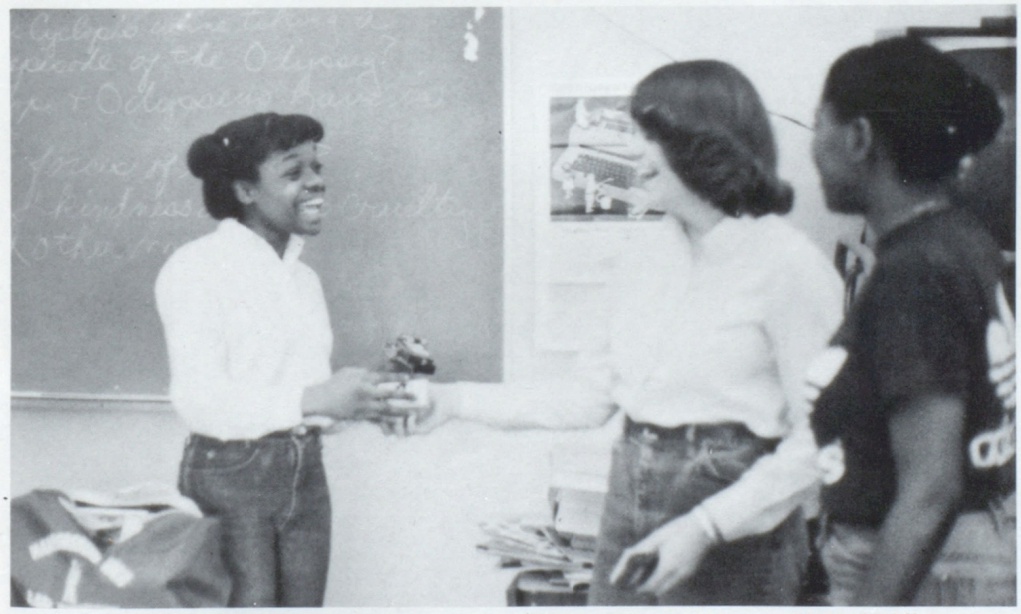
The Gallant Couple

This year's Mr. and Miss were LuShannon Burgin *and* Jack Pearson. *They were elected by their classmates on their personality and participation in school activities.*

LuShannon *was a B-team and a varsity cheerleader her freshman year. Her hobbies include riding horses, playing tennis, and cruising.*

Since his freshman year, Jack *has participated on the JV and Varsity Football squad. He has many hobbies, some of these including pen-striping and tinkering with cars, and sports.*

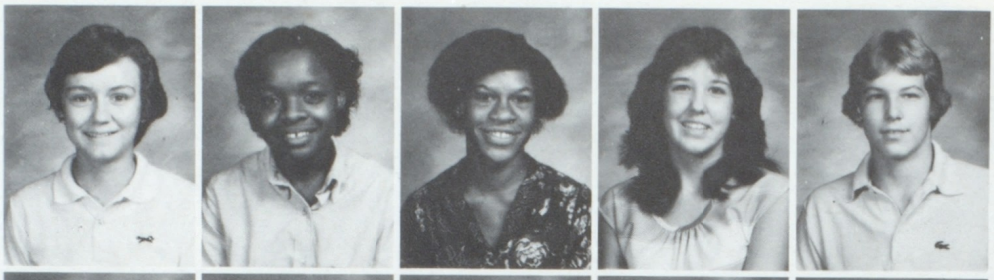
LuShannon *and* Jack *are known through the halls by their friendly smiles and outgoing personalities.*



Selling M & M's to Seniors Kim Freeman *and* Rita Dunn *is sophomore* Melinda Allen.

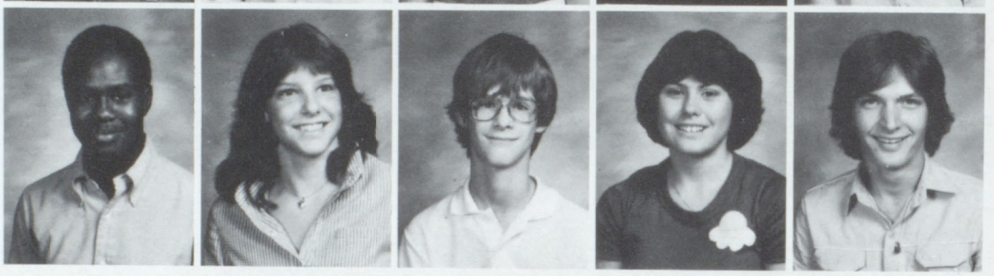
After 3rd period sophomores Leslie Cheatham *and* Alan Royalty *gather in the hall to discuss the days events.*

Dawn Alford
Melinda Allen
Sheilda Allen
Freda Anderson
Kent Anness



Shelly Audas
Jeff Baker
Chris Batterton
Bob Baughman
Ellen Baxter

Kelly Bowman
Jennifer Boyle
John Brock
Lois Bryant
Clinton Bugg



ALL SMILES

A 15-year old sophomore, Denise Hall, *considered it a real privilege to pocket the title of runner-up in the Harrodsburg Snow Queen contest. In the contest on December 5,* Denise *competed against eleven other contestants from surrounding schools. They were judged on poise, beauty, and their response to a question asked by the judges. They then were escorted in the Christmas Parade through downtown Harrodsburg.* Denise's *father,* Duane Hall, *escorted her in the parade.*

According to Denise, *this was an event she will always remember.*

Pleased with placing runner-up in the Snow Queen Contest, Denise Hall *anxiously awaits the beginning of the Christmas Parade.*

David Bugg
Scott Bugg
LuShannon Burgin
Stuart Carr
Lisa Chambers

Gary Cheatham
Beverly Claunch
David Collier
Kathy Cornish

Jennifer Cummins
Kim Day
Wendy Dean
Teresa Dorsey
Bonnie Dunn

Conjuna Durham
Tommy Elliott
Cyndy Freeman
Mark Gardner
Curtis Graham

Daniel Grigsby
Wayne Haggard
Denise Hall
Ricky Hall
Patrick Hardy

Kelly Hendren
Beverly Hill
Carrie Huff
Paul Huffman
Lee Hunn

Deana Hurst
Pam Jenkins
Brigitte Johnson
Eddy Ledford
Bo Logue

Look Mom, No Hands!!

Think back to when you were a kid. Remember how much fun you had learning to ride a bicycle? While many of us were enjoying two wheels, sophomore Jack Pearson *was trying his hand at maneuvering a unicycle.* Jack *has been riding a unicycle for about 5 years. It took him 4 weeks to learn how to ride without holding on to anything.*

Some of Jack's hobbies include pin-striping signs and is a very talented drawer. He learned alot from his father, who also painted signs as a teenager.

It is easy to see what Jack *means when he says, "I am always a busy person, with a full schedule."*

Kim Long
Steve Long
Mike Lyons
Teresa Markel
Liz Mays

Sean Mays
Jamie Meredith
Mary Miracle
Monica Mobley
Rick Morgan

Rosita Napier
Brady Nevius
Robert Owens
Angela Pankey
Jack Pearson

Patricia Phillips
Keith Proctor
Tom Reed
Blaine Riley
Troy Roberts

Jimmy Rogers
John Robertson
Alan Royalty
Marilyn Russell
Denise Sallee

Tommy Satterly
Cara Schneider
Beverly Semones
Peggy Sims
Rodney Sims

Lisa Smith
Patricia Smith
Sheri Smith
Chris Souder
Susan Sphon

Jackie Stigall
Jennifer Stratton
Denise Stratton
Zoe Strecker
David Thompson

Kim Vah
Mark VanArsdall
Mark Walker
Tammy Walls
Laura Wiley

Not Pictured
David Dearinger
Danny Joseph
Clifford Long

Paul Wilson
Thomas Young
Kim Wilham

FRESHMAN...The Humble Squires

The Squires are industrious and fresh men. They are becoming independent, and remain attentive to the high post which they will soon achieve. Their journey is difficult presenting conflicts and decisions. The Squires are almost on their own, but keeping their past in humble sight.

The Squires have worked hard to raise money. They have had bake sales and showed a movie "They Went That Away, That Away . . ."

In reward for their efforts, and hard work, they have a total of $175 in the treasury.

President of the freshman class Scott Moseley *said, "We have worked hard to get money and we're not going to stop now!!"*

Upon completion of the float freshmen Scott Moseley takes pride in the results.

Maintaining calm for the freshmen class during a difficult year are sponsors: Anne Clark, Don Pelly *and* Mary Newton.

Supporting the freshmen through the year are officers: (kneeling) Scott Moseley, *President;* Jean Campbell, *Vice-President;* Linda Spahn, *Secretary; (standing)* Traci Nichols, *Treasurer;* Sean Sebert, *Representative;* Elizabeth Moore, *Representative.*

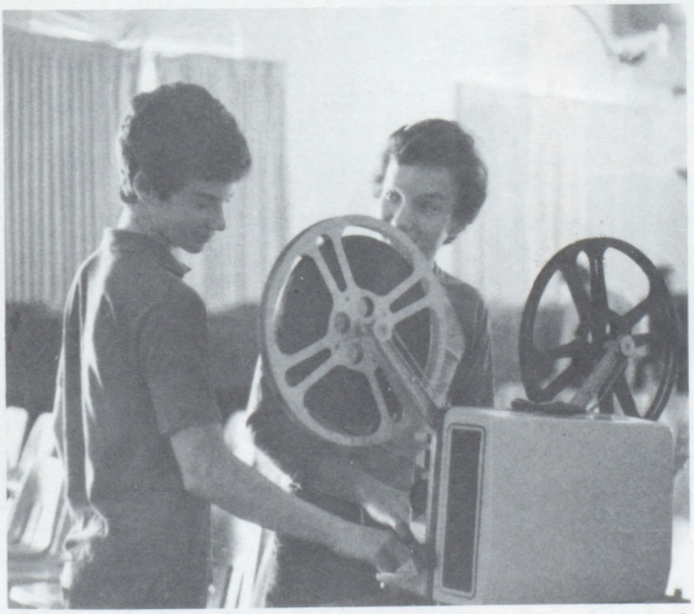
The Humble Couple

The freshman class elected Jean Campbell *and* Chris Bentley *as Mr. and Miss Freshman. For those who know* Jean *and* Chris, *the answer is obvious why they were elected.*

Starting her freshman year as a B-team cheerleader, Jean *was then moved to the Varsity squad as a replacement. Her hobbies include dancing, gymnastics and swimming.*

The same goes for Chris *as he participates in basketball and football. He was often seen on the football field during a varsity game. His hobbies include sports, camping and listening to music.*

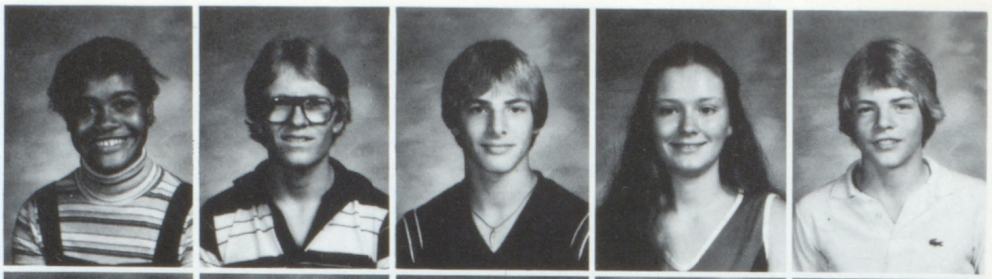
For both Chris *and* Jean, *their first year in high school has already been a productive one.*



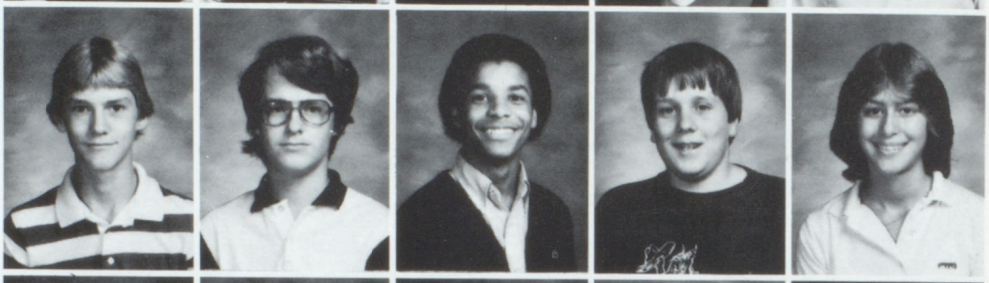
Making the final adjustments before the film starts are freshmen Earl Murphy *and* Terry Drakeford.

During the slave sale, senior Kevin Hendren *(right) waits for a bid among the crowd for freshmen* Chris Keller *(left).*

Vicky Allen
Larry Baker
Chris Bentley
Tina Blacketer
Clay Blakeman

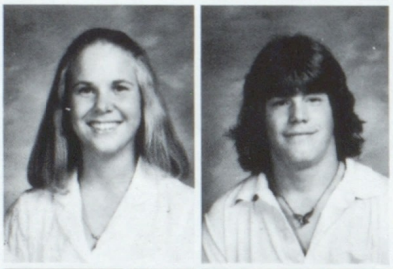


Doug Bottom
Mark Brock
Gary Brown
Keith Brown
Sandy Brown



Bruce Browning
Michael Browning
David Bruner
Sherry Bugg
Glenn Byrd

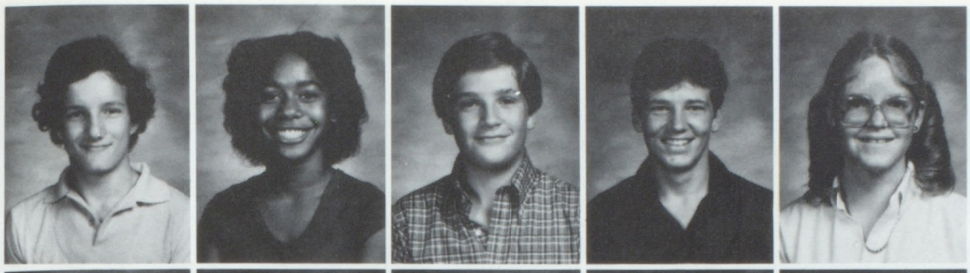
Jean Campbell
Brian Carter



Jerry Chenault
Bobby Claunch

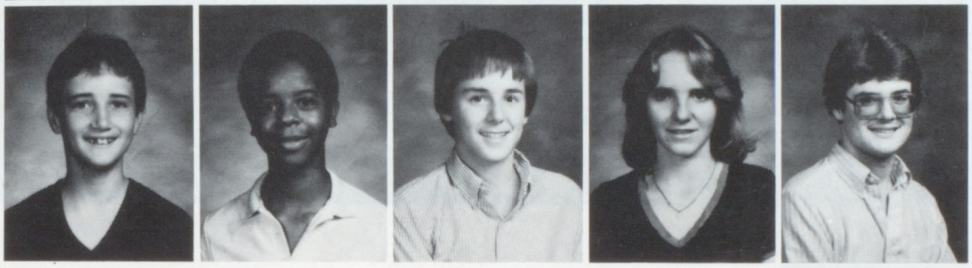
Debbie Cole
DeeDee Dean

Melissa Dearing
James Doolin



Terry Drakeford
Aleshia Dunn
Timmy Ellis
Rocky Farris
Melissa Freeman

Michelle Gentry
Shawn Gray
Teresa Griffith
Doug Hall
Craig Hardy



Kent Harley
Bobby Harris
Bill Hatchett
Shellie Hooper
Troy Isham

Look Again . . .

It's not just another face in the crowd, it's sophomore Bobby Harris. Bobby *is a member of the band's rifle corp. He enjoys his position and feels like a whole new person, and it doesn't bother him to be the only boy standing between 4 girls.* Bobby *has pride in himself and in what he's doing. He had planned to continue through his senior year, but is going to try his hands at playing the xylophone. Whatever* Bobby *tries, he is sure to be a success. When asked how he felt in his first competition, he replied, "I was scared and nervous, but with the help of God, my family and friends, I overcame my fear."*

Joel James

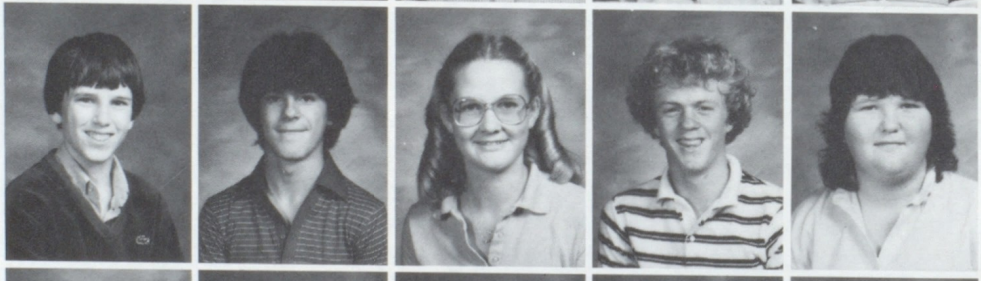
Steve Johnson

Kevin Jones

Chris Keller

Travis Lance
Timmy Long
Kelvin Machal
Elizabeth Moore
Traci Morgan

Scott Moseley
Cliff Murphy
Traci Nichols
Jeff Noel
Adana Patterson



Derek Penman
Danny Perry
Rhonda Phillips
Donna Phillips
Jim Pitman

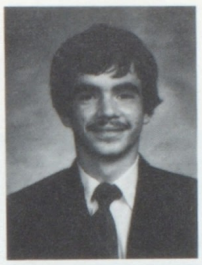
Rosemary Pittman
Joy Powell
Ronnie Pulliam
Sonya Ransdell
Fran Rowe

Artist At Work

When it comes to drawing, freshman Missey Freeman, *definately has talent in this particular area. She began drawing at the age of 9, with encouragement from her 4th grade teacher.* Missey *draws during her spare time and likes to add on to her art books. Going to school limits her time for drawing, but she plans to catch up during the summer.*

Missey *has many interests some of these including singing, cooking, and almost any kind of sport. She is a very outgoing person, and enjoys being with other people. The only thing she does by herself is drawing.*

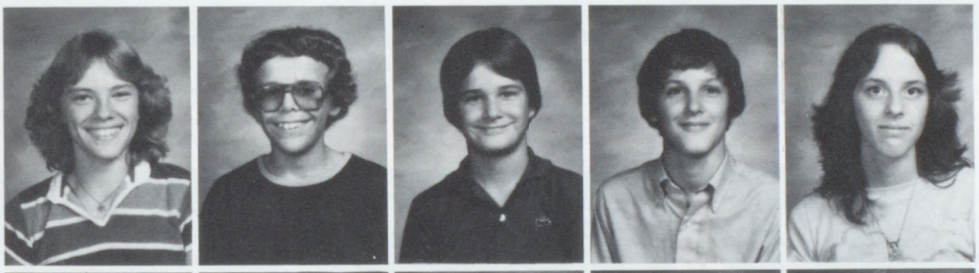
When asked if she planned to pursue drawing as career, Missey *replied, "I haven't really thought about my career, but it could be and excellent opportunity."*



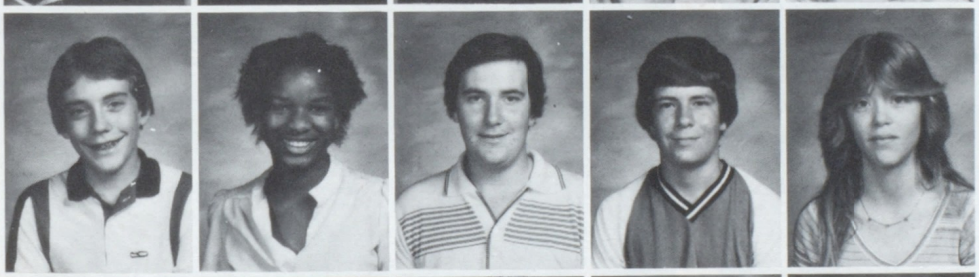
David Royalty

Sarah Schuster

Shon Sebert



Rhonda Selby
Kevin Semonas
Richie Shepperson
Doug Sims
Linda Spahn



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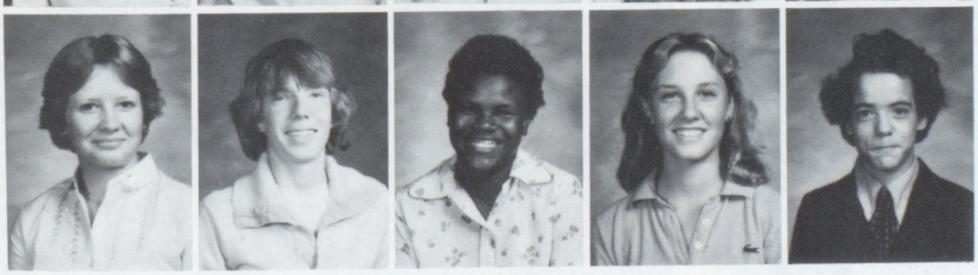
Joey Tarter
Nelson Thompson
Jessie White



Regina White
Keith Wilham
Juanelle Williams
Meg Williams
Cecil Wright

Not pictured
Linda Jones
Kevin Lowe
Earl Murphy

Some Work and Some Play

Examining a fetal pig for Advanced Biology is sophomore Cara Schneider.

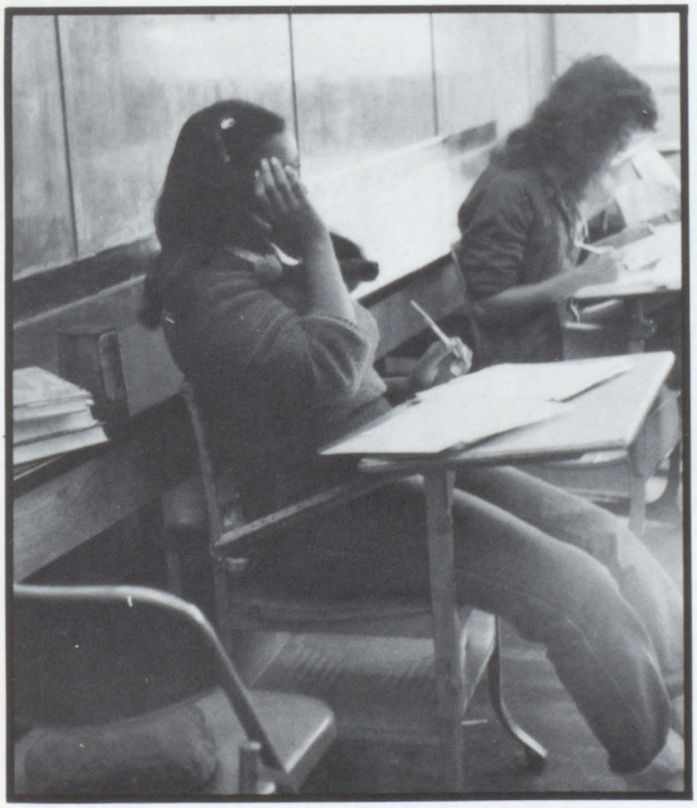
Taking a break from working on the Homecoming float is junior Lee Phillips.

While sipping coke at Pizza Hut, freshman Jean Campbell *enjoys a night out on the town.*

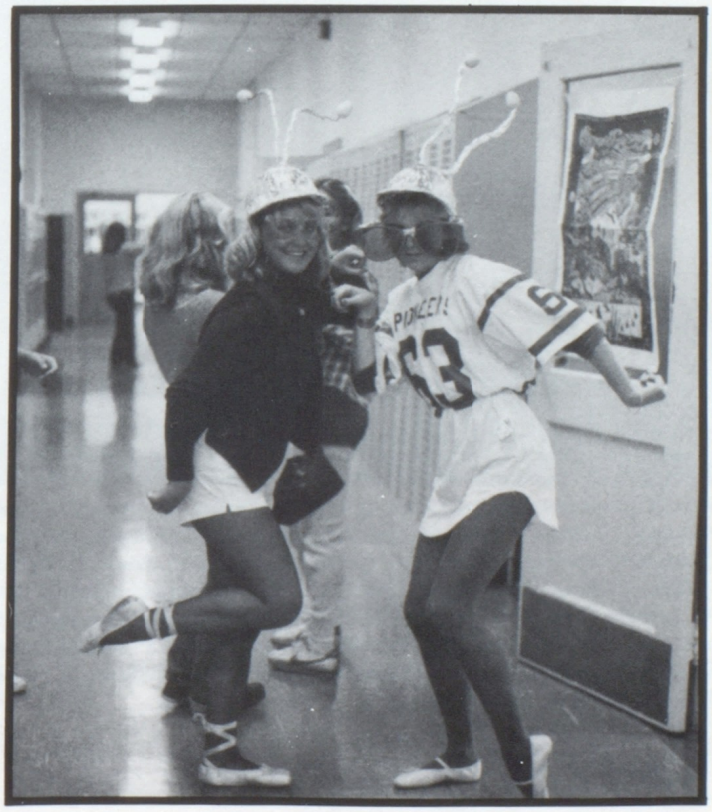
Sharing a joke at a basketball game are sophomores Leslie Cheatham *and* Denise Hall.

While attending a basketball game, sophomore Kent Anness *and freshman* Sara Schuster, *seem unaware of their surroundings.*

Displaying their attire on Pajama Day are juniors Stacy Brown, Gayle Gerlach *and* Ann Sphon.



Hiding her face from the camera, sophomore Rosita Napier *takes notes in Mr. Yerian's science class.*



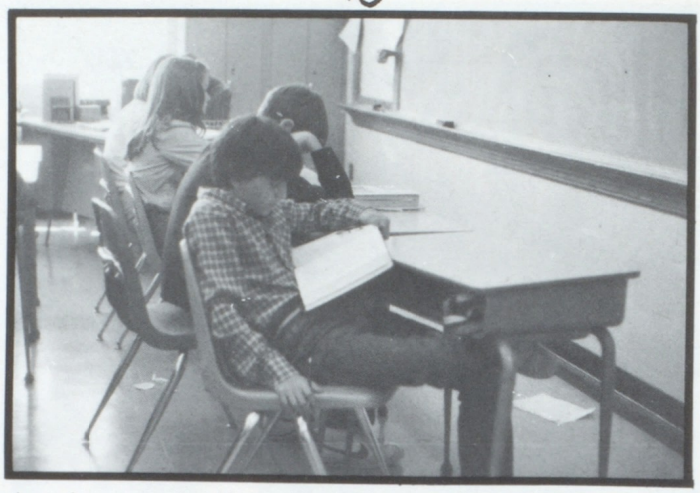
Showing their attire for the future during Spirit Week is junior Nicki Gritton *and senior* Jennifer DeFoor.

Jr. HIGH . . . The Rising Serfs

At the bottom of the scale in our Kingdom are the serfs. They are hard-working, eager to learn, growing with their work and starting collectively on their rise to the top.

The Jr. High Student Council sponsored events to raise money and provide the students with an enjoyable time. They sponsored a Spring Dance on May 7th. The cost to enter was $1 and Sr. Brad Smyly *was the D.J.*

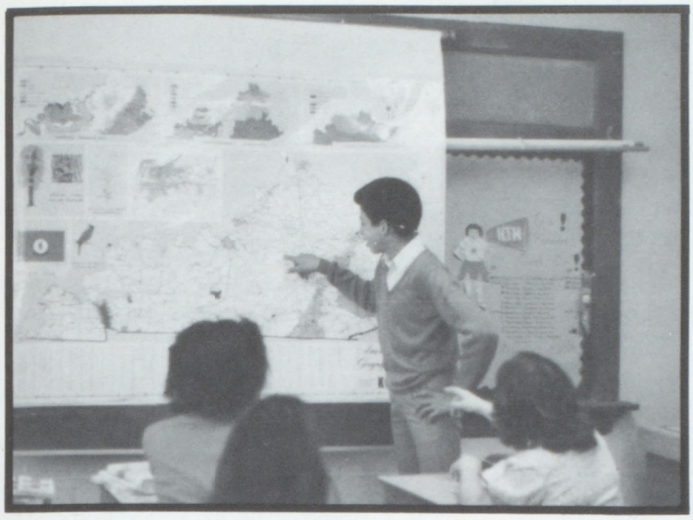
Under the direction of sponsor Yvonne Griffith *and officers* Kim Cruse, *President;* Monique Stokes, *vice-president;* Becky Mann, *Secretary;* Karen Long, *Treasurer, the year was a successful one.*



Assuming a comfortable position, 8th grader Joseph Geraci, *settles down to read his history.*

8th Grade

The 8th grade consists of: J. Allen, S. Bailey, S. Bailey, T. Baker, T. Baker, W. Baker, G. Barnett, B. Beasley, M. Botts, D. Brown, L. Browning, M. Brummett, P. Bruner, R. Bryant, D. Bugg, P. Butler, D. Cloyd, S. Coffman, P. Conover, T. Cox, K. Cruse, S. Cummins, R. Davis, J. Dearing, M. Dedman, Bo DeFoor, C. Devine, L. Devine, T. Devine, A. Dunn, M. Ellis, S. Gardner, J. Geraci, M. Goodlet, K. Haggard, B. Harris, K. Hensley, D. Holliday, J. Horn, S. Hughes, D. Jones, D. Jones, J. Jones, J. Jones, D. Klaess, J. Linton, S. Louallen, B. Lucas, R. Mann, M. Mayes, M. Mcaninch, M. Milburn, R. Miracle, H. Mosey, J. Norton, M. Osbourn, J. Pardee, A. Peavler, T. Peavler, L. Miller, T. Perkins, T. Pinkston, T. Pittman, S. Reynolds, T. Richards, D. Robinson, N. Robinson, R. Robinson, C. Sallee, J. Sanders, S. Sanders, M. Schneider, A. Schuster, S. Selby, M. Shepperson, D. Smith, R. Smyly, A. Sparrow, K. Sparrow, E. Strecker, M. Tarter, T. Tatum, M. Trisler, R. Walls, M. Whalen, J. White, B. Wilham, L. Wilson, B. Yates, J. Young, C. Richardsen.



During history, 7th grader Ricardo Meaux, seeks to find Mercer County on the Kentucky map.

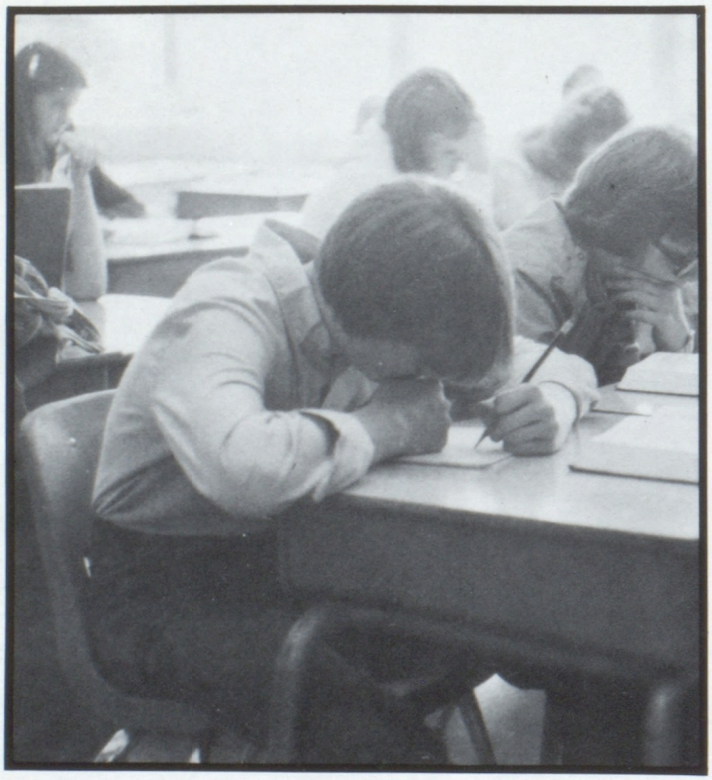
Shown here in Coach Kemplins history class, 7th grader Angela Hood, points out South America on the map.

The 7th grade consists of: S. Adkins, C. Anderson, K. Baker, R. Barr, A. Barto, S. Bechtel, A. Boswell, J. Boswell, W. Bottoms, M. Bradley, S. Brothers, D. Carter, S. Chandler, A. Chenault, C. Clark, A. Clarke, K. Clements, R. Cutter, B. Day, D. DeShazer, G. Devine, R. Doss, K. Dunn, A. Ellis, A. Farmer, J. Freeman, J. Gerlach, S. Goodlett, C. Gregory, M. Griffieth, T. Griffin, L. Hamlin, L. Hanson, K. Harris, T. Harris, W. Harris, D. Hilbert, J. Holiday, R. Holt, A. Hood, J. Houchin, K. Howard, D. Hulette, K. Jones, M. Jones, J. Lance, C. Lawson, C. Lindsey, H. Logue, K. Lone, V. Majors, J. Markel, S. Miller, R. Meaux, M. Medley, D. Moore, D. Neal, J. Notter D. Patterson, L. Patterson, D. Peavler, L. Phillips, S. Pigman, L. Powell, E. Rice, S. Richardson, T. Roberts, M. Robinson, J. Royalth, K. Sallee, J. Sampson, L. Sanders, T. Sanders, J. Sphon, J. Springate, M. Steele, M. Stigall, M. Stokes, S. Thompson, M. Trisler, R. Turner, G. Vaughn, J. Votow, J. Votaw, C. Walker, J. Walker, R. Walker, R. Walker, K. Weidon, S. Wilham, M. Wilham, H. Winke, A. Young, C. Young.

Girls and Boys, Come Out to Play

Sorting sausage and cheese for the band members are 7th grader Jerry Freeman *and 8th grader* Gentry Barnett.

Junior High students dance the night away at the annual Halloween Sock-hop.



Shown here 8th grader Bobby DeFoor, *works intently on his English homework.*

While sitting in Mr. Ensey's science class, 7th grader Charlie Lawson *waits for the bell to ring.*

Ten O'Clock Scholar
A dillar, a dollar
A ten-o'clock scholar
What makes you come so soon?
You used to come at ten o'clock
And now you come at noon.
F.J.

What's 1981

August

August, a beginning and an ending. School brought an end to watching soaps all day and sleeping until twelve. The beginning of friendships and experiences which challenge the mind. Junior Jennifer Whalen *counted down the days until her tan began to fade and the number of days to the end of school.*

September

In September, physics class undertook the project of building rockets. Science instructor Dale Yerian *adjusted the controls on senior* David Patterson's *homemade rocket preparing it for "blast off". Each student was graded on their sturdiness of the structure and how well their rocket performed during the launch.*

October

The evaluation of the SACS who visited in October found the staff very professional and the number of classes offered appropriate. The members were pleased that the schedule showed a heavy emphasis on the areas of English, math, and science. Basic complaints were the lack of storage and a need of a planning period for teachers.

November

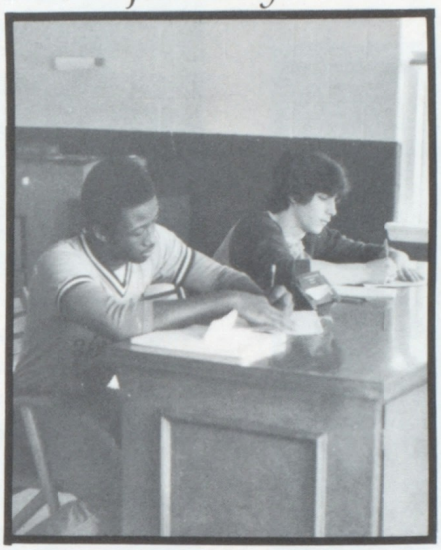
On November 11, CPA Harold Lanham *spoke to* Mrs. Knight's *Advanced Math class on the advantages and career opportunities of accounting. Also discussed in Mr. Lanham's speech was the amount of education required to pursue a career in accounting. "The talk helped me in my view of a future occupation," stated senior* Rosa Ann Browning.

December

December was a time for celebration. On December 12 at 7:30 p.m. librarian Kathleen Gibb *and* Benjamin Mark *were united in marriage. The traditional candlelight ceremony took place at the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington. A cruise in the Caribbean was the honeymoon taken by the couple.*

1982 UP?

January

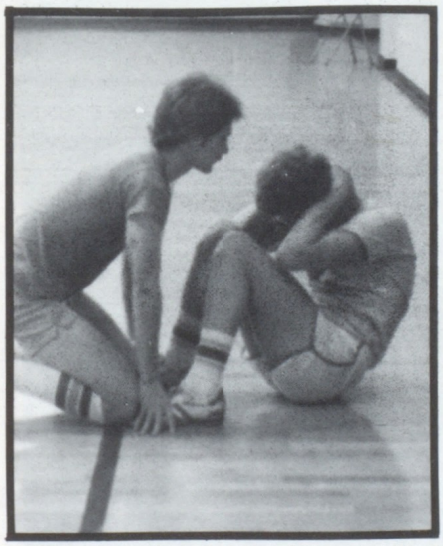


During January, students in Coach Craddock's *government class interviewed the police department. While at the station, they inspected the radio equipment, files, finger-printing techniques, and police cruiser. Interviewed by junior* Jeff Allen *and senior* Rick Boyton *was patrolman Bradley Milburn.*

February

In February, two mock trials were held by Coach Kevin Craddock's *government class. One involved a murder; while the other was a school robbery. The jury was selected randomly from the student body. Presiding over the second trial as judge was junior* Stuart Haven. *Each student in the class played a different role.*

March



The month of March was filled with much anticipation and strained muscles, as the President's Physical Fitness Test drew nearer. Part of the test required 100 sit-ups in a minute. Freshman Rocky Farris *completes 92 sit-ups in the allotted time, while junior Mike Feeback kept the count.*

April

On Good Friday, April 9 a Calvary Walk was conducted by the churches. Principal, Mr. Delmer Warren, *was a member of the walk. He was a soldier with Jesus being protraited by* Bruce Barr. *The walk began at the Post Office and ended at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church with an afternoon service.*

May

In the month of May, senior Wally Sims *presented his senior outside project to* Mrs. Mary Newton's *English 12 class. The project consisted of a mythology family tree and a report on Greek mythology words that are used now and were used then. The project is required by all Advanced English 12 students. English or world topics could be chosen.*

It's Your Move

The administration, like the chess board pieces, each symbolize authority. The faculty and the administration, as well as the students, had to improvise because of federal cutbacks which forced the "kingdom" to abolish several classes, one of which included driver's education. Communications, as well as two art classes, come close to being lost because of lack of federal funds. In addition, students had to pay for their own field trips.

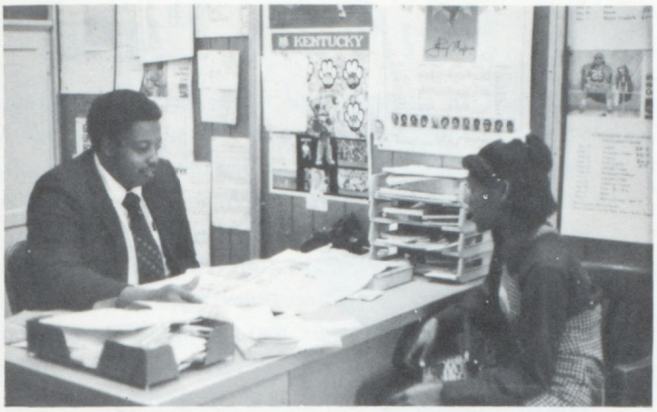
Forfeited was science and math instructor Mrs. Candace Purdom, *which this year resulted in a 9.2% increase in math classes.* Coach Frank Kemplin *was reassigned to junior high, and* Coach Barry Welty *assumed* Coach Kemplin's *position in high school. One-hour study halls were changed to half-hour homeroom periods. What a move it was!*

Forrest Williamson, Jr.
Superintendent

Jean Secchi
Pupil Personnel Director

Delmer Warren
Principal

After a relaxing cruise in October on the Shakertown "Dixie Belle" Ms. Bolton, Mrs. Helton, Mr. McCloud, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Pelly, Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. Warren, Mr. Freeman, Mrs. Russell, *and* Mrs. Clevenger *wait to walk ashore.*



During break, Coach Johnson *and junior cheerleader* Becky Yates *discuss the upcoming football game.*

The board members are (front row) Mrs. Bonnie Hatchett, Mrs. Ann Harriett Dedman *(back row)* Mr. Jim Moseley, Mr. David Ransdell, *and* Mr. Lowell Walters .

Discussing his position on the academic bowl team is senior Kevin Baker *with principal* Mr. Warren.

Richard Jasper
Instructional Supervisor

Alvis Johnson
Assistant Principal

Jane Woellner
Guidance Counselor

Shift in Time

Added to the schedule were three new classes. A reading class for ninth graders, supervised by Mrs. Anne Clark, *assisted students who had difficulty in reading. A chorus class, which was led by* Mr. Jerry Freeman, *was another addition. Supplemented for college-bound seniors was an Advanced English 12 instructed by* Mrs. Mary Newton.

Several new materials were supplied to benefit the teachers, as well as the students. As an example, psychology and global issues students purchased the Lexington Herald *newspaper to aid in their current events studies.*

Yvonne Bolton
French

Phyllis Brown
Mathematics

Pattie Burke
Art

Anne Clark
English Reading

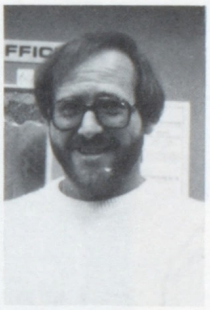
In Home Economics, sophomore Bonnie Dunn *prepares pizza for her food project.*

A stray kitten acquires plenty of attention from animal-lover Ms. Burke.

During art class, junior Jeff Allen *constructs his papier mache dog, Mr.T. for his project.*

During adult living, sewing his vest proves to be a problem for senior David Patterson *until* Mrs. Helton *gives assistance.*

Kevin Craddock
Social Studies



Jerry Freeman
Band
Chorus

Margaret Helton
Home Economics

Edna Knight
Mathematics

Kathleen Mark
Librarian

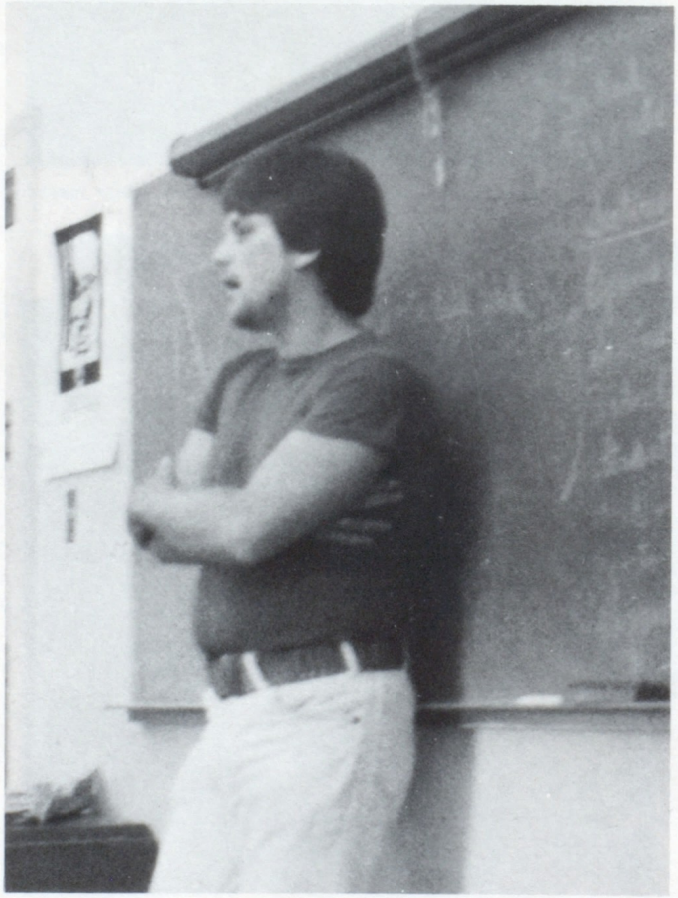
Robert McCloud
Industrial Arts

Jewell Montgomery
English
Journalism
Typing

Mary Newton
English

Donald Pelly
Science

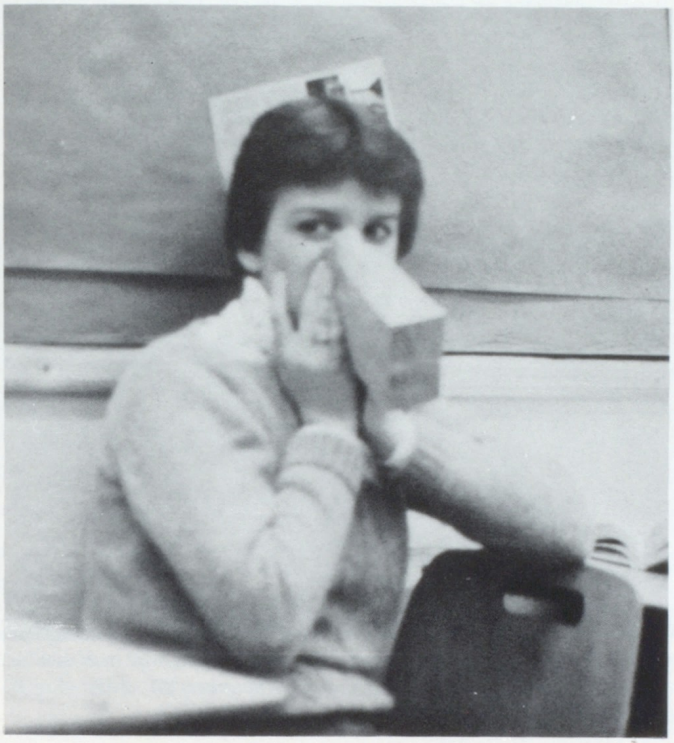
Teachers are the main subject during a practice radio show being announced by senior communications students Wilma Lay *and* John Moore.



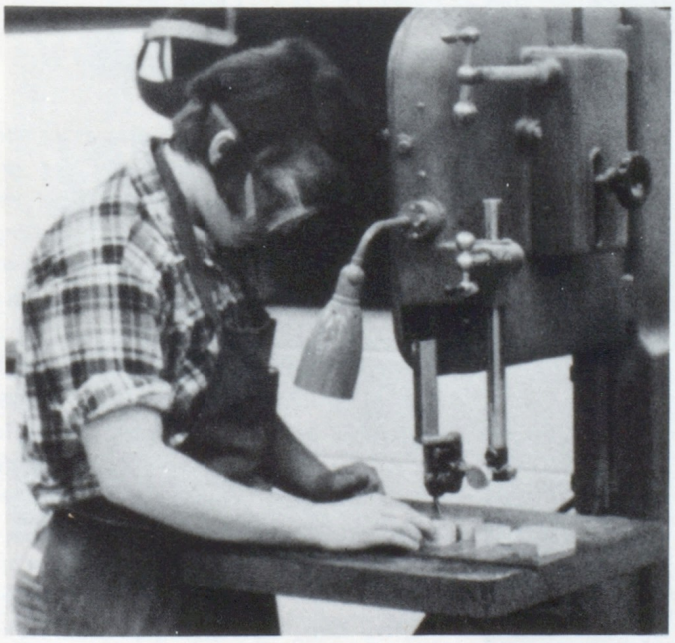
Harrodsburg Herald *sportswriter and reporter* Gregg Neikirk *discusses career oppurtunities in journalism.*

A Change Brings New Ways

Added to the library facilities were an overhead projector, a cassette player, and a subscription to Sporting News. *The biology department recieved ten television tapes and a series of activity books for General Biology. Communications class performed a soap opera "All My Students".*



Experimenting in biology, sophomore Jennifer Stratton *discovers how carbon dioxide produces faster breathing.*



While in General Shop, sophomore Patrick Hardy *uses the bandsaw to cut wheels for his toy truck.*

Lee Russell
English
Spanish

Genie Sims
Communications

Barry Welty
Health and
Physical Education

Toni White
Special Education

Dale Yerian
Science

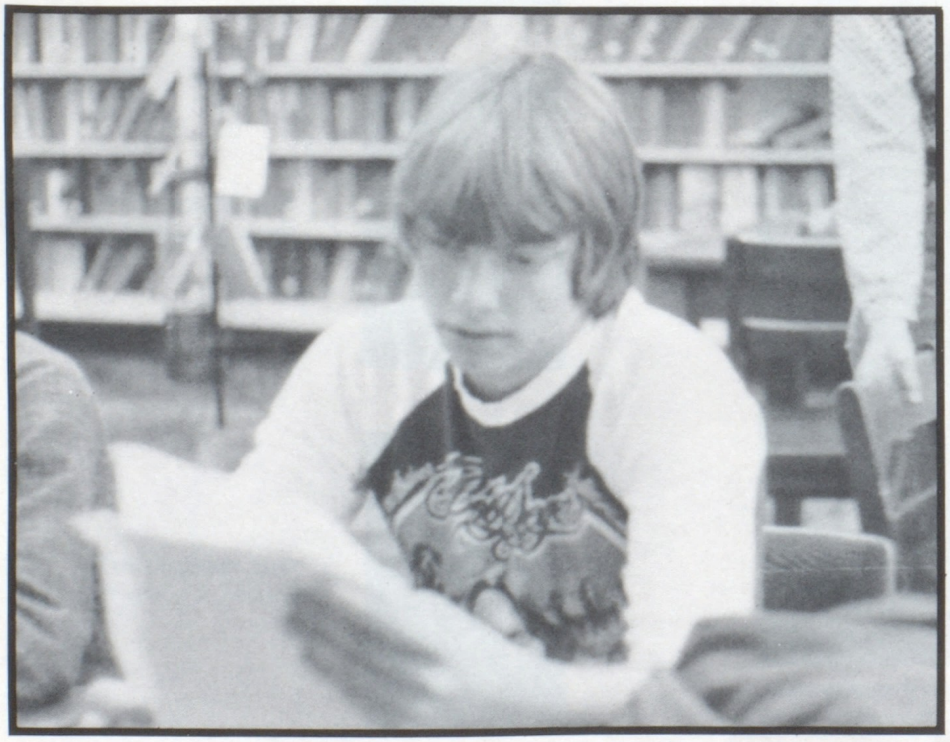
Different . . . yet the Same

An average of nine students were taught on the homebound program. Reasons for being on homebound consisted of pregnancy, broken bones, and mononucleosis.

Mrs. Lucille Sternburg *homebound teacher, collects assignments from teachers. She then goes to the students home for instruction and the work is returned to the teachers.*

"Students are especially grateful for the help I can give them," commented Mrs. Sternburg.

"Open house is a pleasure when you can talk to the parents who are interested in their sons and daughters," stated Mrs. Edna Knight. *During open house, November 10,* Mrs. Frankie Mattingly *reviews her son's grades with Advanced Math teacher,* Mrs. Knight.



Making the Needed Grade

The months of February and March proved to be hectic for juniors who were preparing their term papers. The steps taken included choosing a topic, writing a thesis statement, preparing bibliography cards, making an outline, writing a rough draft, revising the rough draft, and preparing footnotes. Mrs. Anne Clark's *class took a trip to Centre College. The purpose being to obtain information. The final paper was due March 28.*

Junior Mike Scull *reviewed his term paper for mistakes during library time. The library proved valuable in their research.*

The junior high staff consists of: (front row) librarian Laverne Isham, Genie Sims, Yvonne Griffin, *(second row)* Glenn Hill, Susan Springate, Dean Ensey, Michael Hudson, *(back row)* Jerry Freeman, Frank Kemplin, *and* Joan Haven.

The Adult Learning Center provides a free program for adults, including senior citizens, who wish to complete their high school education. "It's been a big success!" stated coordinator Mrs. Pat Hendren. *Over a period of three years 170 students have graduated. Assisting in the program is* Mrs. Joyce Sanders.

Principal Mr. Larry Cotton *oversees 186 seventh and eighth graders and 304 elementary students.*

Never a Dull Moment

Answering the phone was just one of the major secretarial duties. "Some days the phone will ring constantly, while other days it hardly rings at all," Mrs. Patsy Clevenger *stated. "It never gets boring; every day is different,"* Mrs. Clevenger *added. New equipment involved an electric correcting typewriter and a copying machine.*

Mrs. Doris Trower *tackled her job enthusiastically. "I absolutely enjoy my work. Everyone is so pleasant," she remarked with a smile.*

Patsy Clevenger
High School Secretary

Mignon Johnson
Vocational School Secretary

Elizabeth Harris
Superintendent's Secretary

Lois Casebier
Secretary

Doris Trower
Jr. High and Elementary Secretary

Typing morning announcements, secretary Mrs. Clevenger *checks her notes.*

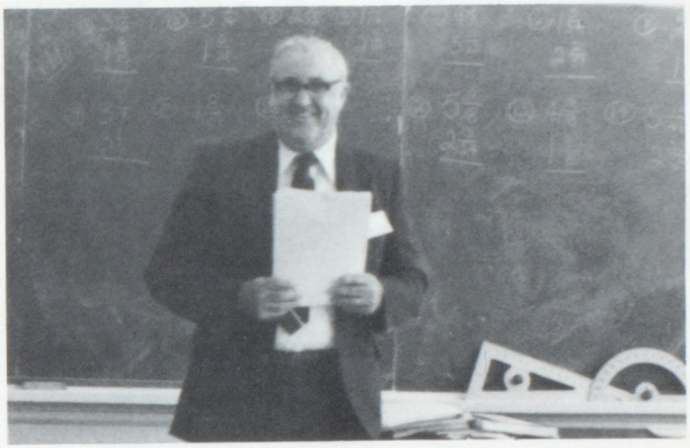
During typing class, Southern Association Committee representative Mrs. Arnold *observes the problem being typed by* Loret Russell.

A Decade Since . . .

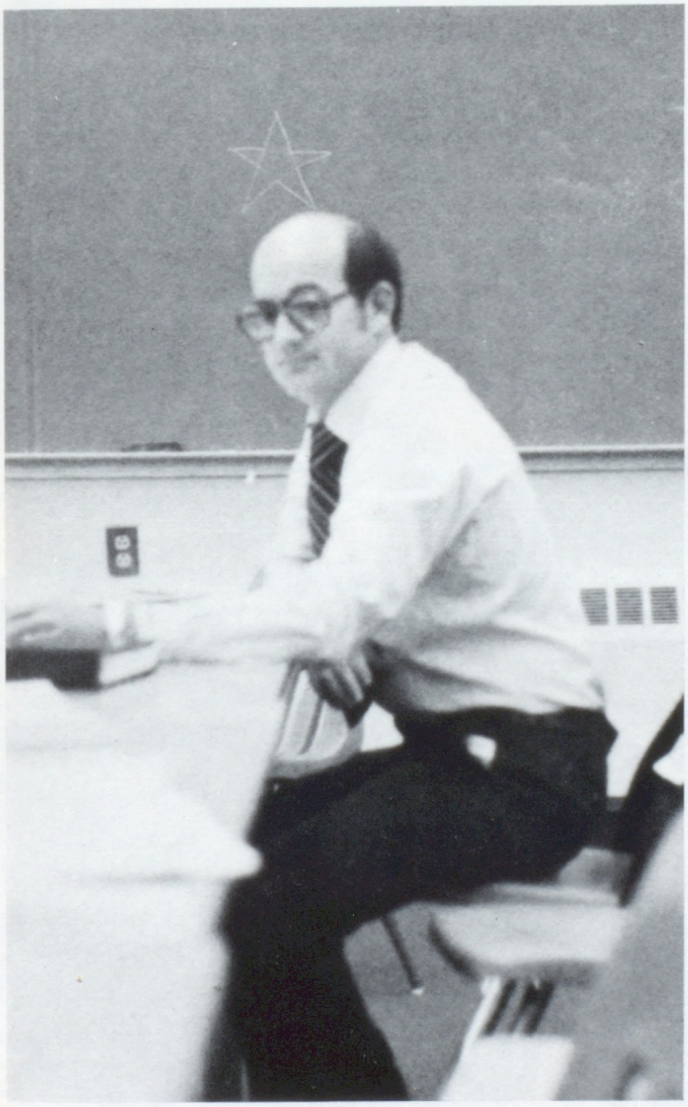
During the period of autumn 1980 until April of 1981, each one of the 25 objective committees composed of teachers, a parent, and a student compiled information based on subject matter, administration, and facilities. Information gathered by the committees aided the evaluation team in their final data. "If there's a problem in our program, that's what we need to work on," commented Mr. Warren.

The Southern Association Committee's inspection began with a banquet at the school on Sunday evening October 18. The event honored the 15 visiting members of the evaluation team, and those who worked on committees in making surverys based on guidelines provided by the association.

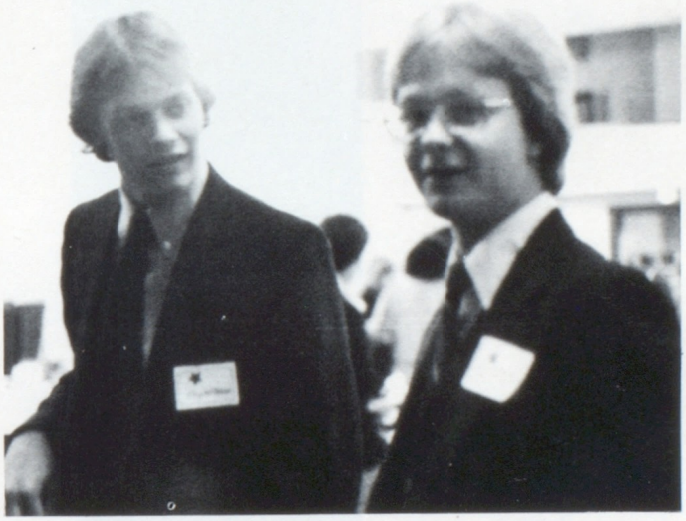
On Monday, October 19, the educators visited class rooms and observed. Tuesday, October 20, the visitors compiled reports, and in the afternoon a report was made to the faculty.



The final report is presented to the faculty by SAC representative, Dr. Marcum.



Examining the day's evaluation is just one of the many duties of SAC representative, Mr. Rice.

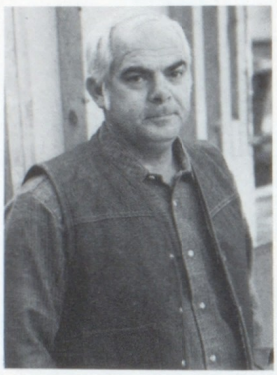


After the banquet which began the three day inspection, seniors Flip Williams *and* Kevin Hendren *discuss the evaluation.*

While listening to the SAC report faculty member, Mrs. Knight, *enjoys a relaxing cup of coffee.*

Education Beyond the Textbook

Mike Armstrong
Auto Mechanics



Holly Chilton
Carpentry

Lawrence Hendren
Business Math, Accounting, Typing

Fred Knickerbocker
Electricity

Supplying a basis for a particular trade, vocational school offered business courses, welding, electricity, carpentry, auto mechanics, and health careers for fourty-seven Harrodsburg juniors and seniors.

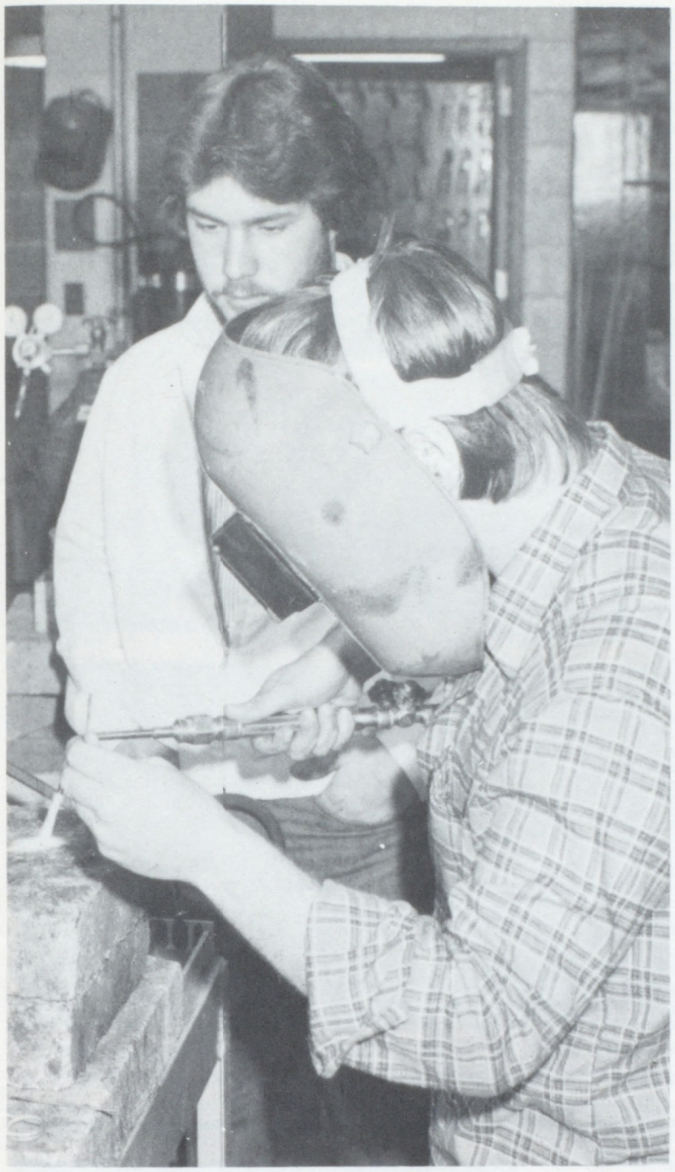
A three year old Co-Op program has offered several students the opportunity to gain valuable work experience while earning high school credit. Senior business student Anne Curry *was a part of this program. "It's an alternating program. I work for two weeks, then attend vocational school for two weeks." She worked from 8:00a.m. to 11:00 a.m. as a secretary at the Danville School of Practical Nursing. All the Co-Op students were evenly paid for the hours they worked.*

Business courses acquired a memory typewriter and an electronic typewriter. Also new this year was a sun alignment machine costing $4,800.

A good example of the benefits form electricity class was Betsy Devine. *She felt that she was making progress for girls who want to become something other than a secretary, nurse, or for that matter, an ordinary housewife.*

Betsy *competed in the Regional Skill Olympics at the Southside Vocational Center in Lexington. "I didn't place, but I received a certificate and 'honorable mention' for being the first female to compete in Residential Electricity in the regionals. Electricity is rewarding to me."*

The duties of Hugh Jones *consist of presiding over Harrodsburg Vocational School and night school.*



While completing oxygen acetylene welding in Welding II, senior Eric Yeast *demonstrates his project to senior* John Peavler.

Vises prove to be valuable to junior Lee Phillips, *senior* Johnny Smith, *instructor* Mr. Chilton, *senior* Melvin Yates, *and junior* Danny Cheak *while a glued chest is drying in carpentry class.*

Debbie
Reed
Accounting
Typing

Georgette
Sims
Health
Careers

Judy
Sutter
Shorthand
Office
Practice

William
Weatherford
Welding

Another One Bites the Dust

The 4th annual Academic Bowl sponsored by the Optimist Club was held in November with the victor of the overall competition being Harrodsburg. Harrodsburg won with the score of 170 with the runner-up being Anderson County with 160. "We had a strong team and played strategically," stated Harrodsburg coach Mrs. Jane Woellner. *The teams which competed were Harrodsburg, Mercer County, Anderson County, Danville, Garrad County, Burgin, Boyle County, and Lincoln County.*

Sunday, January 31 proved to be heartbreaking for the High Q team with their loss to Lexington's Bryan Station. The game aired on WAVE Channel 3. Coach of the team Mrs. Woellner *commented, "I don't feel we were over-powered, they knew the answers but were just not quick enough."*

The academic bowl team of seniors Kevin Baker, Kevin Hendren, *and* John Moore *breathe a sigh of relief after their victory.*

The members of the High Q team are Kevin Baker, Garrett Drakeford, John Moore, *and* Kevin Hendren. *The alternate is* Stephani Sebert, *and the sponser is* Mrs. Jane Woellner.

Botts' Business Bears Benefical Bits

"We approximately aid an average of 900 students a year and 23 of these are from Harrodsburg," stated Mr. John Botts, director of the Educational Talent Search. This program was designed to benefit men and women with a chance to continue their education of vocational training beyond high school. Mr. Botts, a representative from UK, has been coming to Harrodsburg school and assisting students in organizing their future plans for schooling for the past three years.

The program also aided students in filling out financial aid forms and familiarized them with all avenues available to pay for educational expense. Each student spoke with him about five times for an average of ten minutes.

In order to be eligible for this program, a person needed to be between the ages of 14 and 27 and have financial or cultral need as defined by the US Office of Education.

Mentionable Honors

Friday, May 21 at 7 o'clock in the auditorium outstanding students were recognized for their academic achievements. Honors were awarded by scholarship and in the catergories of leadership and citizenship, and departmental.

Departmental Honors

English 12	Kathi Lawrence
English 11	Pam Rogers
English 10	Paul Wilson, Steve Long
English 9	Linda Spahn, Traci Nichols
Introduction to English	Sandy Brown
Reading	Athana Patterson
Typing	Julie Ryan
Journalism	Jennifer DeFoor, Elaine Howard
	Carla Hale, Cindy Huff
Spanish I	Traci Nichols
Spanish II	Paul Wilson
French I	Terry Drakeford
French II	Carrie Huff, Alan Royalty
Algebra I	Traci Nichols, Cyndy Freeman
Algebra II	Carrie Huff
Geometry	Michelle Casey, Pam Rogers
Advanced Math	Kathi Lawrence
Four Year Math Award	Kevin Hendren
Earth Science	David Patterson
Chemistry	Pam Rogers
Introduction to Biology	Donna Phillips
Biology	Traci Nichols
Advanced Biology	Paul Wilson
Four Year Science Award	Kevin Hendren, Kathi Lewrence
Citizenship	Jakki Stigall
Drafting	Jack Pearson
Art	Doug Cooper, Jack Pearson
Physics	Kathi Lawrence
Optimist International Oratorical Contest	Cara Schneider
National Forensic League Certificates	Paul Wilson
Outstanding Speech Students of the Year	Pam Rogers
	Edwina Cheatham
United States History	Pam Rogers, Michelle Casey
World History	Paul Wilson, Cara Schneider
Physical Education	Linda Spahn, Chris Bentley
	Mike Feeback
Communications	Kevin Hendren, Elaine Howard
Home Economics I	Carrie Huff
Home Economics II	Rhonda Smith
Adult Living	Beth Likins
Four Years Perfect Attendance	Rhonda Smith

Scholarship

Valedictorians—State Bank and Trust Company	Kevin Hendren
	Flip Williams
Valedictorian and Salutatorian—Mercer County	National Band
	Steve Spahn
	Kathi Lawrence
ROTC Scholarship	Steve Spahn
Western Kentucky Academic Scholarship	Jennifer DeFoor
	Carla Hale
Oustanding Faculty Member	Coach Craddock

Leadership and Citizenship

Business and Professional Women's Club	Kevin Hendren
	Michael Cox
Henry Danforth "I Dare You" Award	Stacy Brown
	Mike Feeback
DAR Good Citizen Award	Cindy Huff
Boys' State	Mike Feeback, Steve Schuster
Girls' State	Stacy Brown
Student Council Awards	Michael Cox, Kevin Perkins
	Carla Hale, Kevin Hendren

A recent change of schools has not hampered the accomplishments of Senior Beth Likins.

Working Makes the Day Go Faster

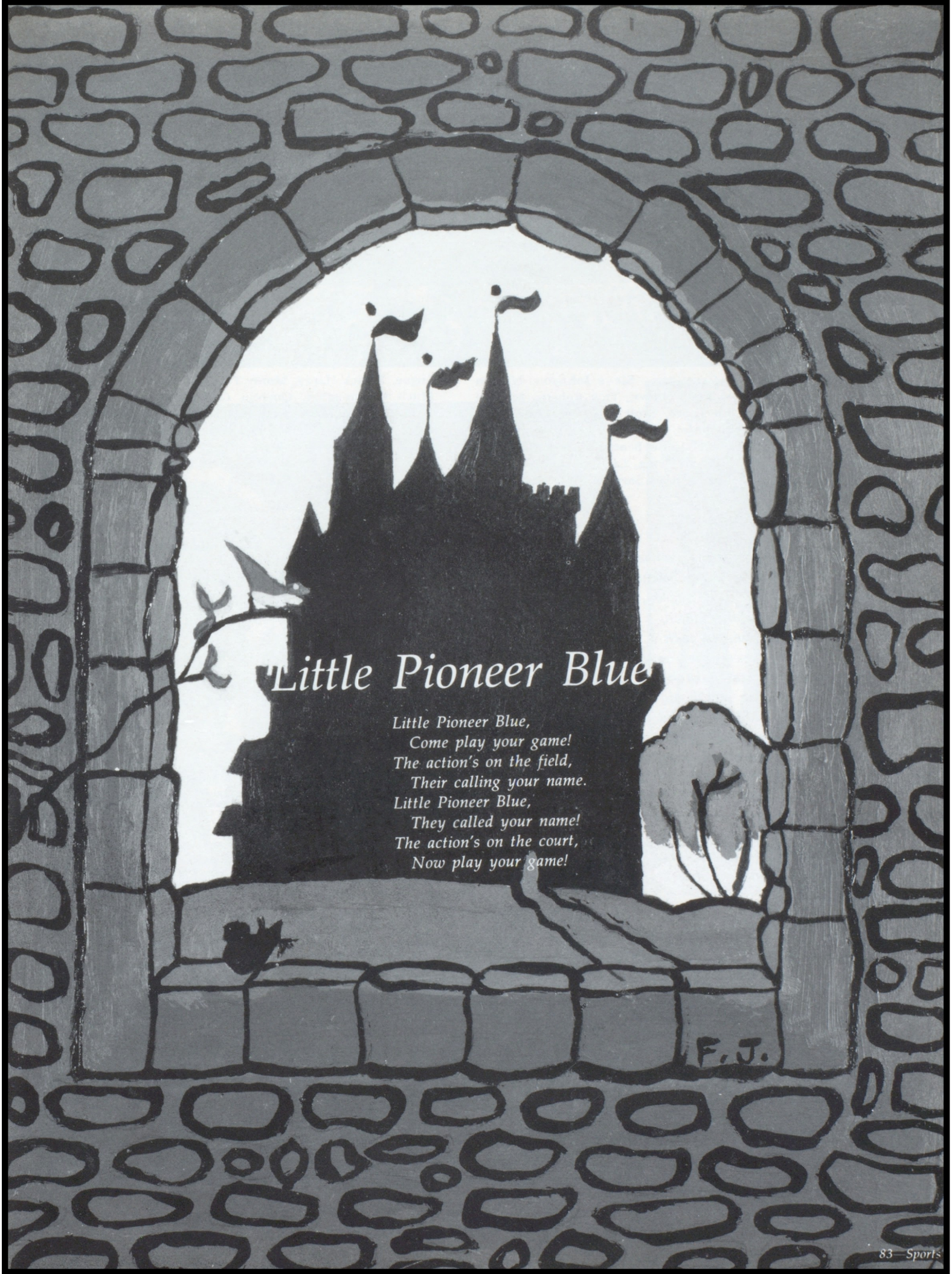
An average of seven hundred meals are served each day. One day's meal of spaghetti contains thirty pounds of spaghetti, eight #10 cans of tomato paste, three quarts dried onions, four cups garlic, six cups oreagans, two cups salt, one cup pepper, two quarts sugar, and seventy-five pounds of ground beef. Also used is seventy-five loaves of french bread.

The lunch room added Mrs. Patty Huff *as the bookkeeper. "I like being with the students," stated* Mrs. Huff.

A clean school shows one of the responsibilities preformed by the janitors Emanuel Young, Henry Peavler, Barry Moberly, W.T. Peavler, *and* Herb Peavler.

New to the lunch room staff was cashier Mrs. Edie Huddleston.

After wiping the tables clean, lunch room staff Delores Hendren, Grace Powell, JoAnn Mayes, Leona Price, Ethel Hamm, Lorine Milton, *and* Ann Carey *prepare to leave.*


Little Pioneer Blue
Little Pioneer Blue,
Come play your game!
The action's on the field,
Their calling your name.
Little Pioneer Blue,
They called your name!
The action's on the court,
Now play your game!
F. J.

Win Some, Lose Some

The 1981 Pioneers are (front row): Steve Johnson, Nelson Thompson, Doug Sims, Keith Brown, Troy Roberts, Michael Penix; *managers*—Jo Bill Lance, Scott Moseley, Chris Huff; Clay Blakeman, Travis Lance, Michael Whalen, Dion Jones, Donald Smith, *(second row)* Chris Bentley, Jeff Baker, Mike Feeback, David Smith, Timmy Long, Larry Baker; *managers*—Brad Milburn, Joel James; Brad Smyly, Craig Sepko, Bo Logue, Patrick Hardy, Monty Phillips, *(third row)* Tim Bailey, Mitch Cocanougher, Quentin Owens, Michael Lyons, Flip Williams, John Moore, Harold Mattingly, Scott Barto, Patrick Keller, Jim Pittman, *(fourth row)* Shon Sebert, Steve Schuster, William Fields, Stuart Haven, Kevin Perkins, Greg Souder, Darrin Bishop, Keith McQuerry, Tom Morris, John Peavler, Todd Haven, *and* Jack Pearson.

The 1981 Harrodsburg Pioneers' football season was one of surprise. When everyone was anticipating a winning season, the team suffered from a mental letdown.

The Pioneers finished with a disappointing 4-7 record. The losses they accounted for were plagued by mental mistakes. "Everytime we went into a game we would fumble the ball," replied senior Marty Parks. *"That was our biggest mental mistake. We may have had a losing season, but we played like winners."*

Even though the Pioneers did have a losing season, they won a very important ballgame against cross-town rival Mercer County. The Pioneers upset the Scotties by a score of 14-0.

The Pioneers may have had a losing season, but to many people they played like a team of winners.

Coaching the Pioneers through the 1981 season are assistant coaches (front row) Kevin Craddock, Glenn Hill, Greg Higgins, *(second row) assistant coach* Genie Sims, *head coach* Alvis Johnson, *and assistant coach* David Feeback.

While listening closely to Coach Johnson *at the kick-off banquet sponsored by the Booster Club,* Tom Morris, Mike Feeback, Keith McQuerry, *and* Scott Barto *appear to be concentrating on the opening game against Ludlow.*

The 1981 Freshman football players are (front row): Donald Smith, Chris Bentley, Michael Whalen, Travis Lance, Larry Baker, Doug Sims, Dion Jones, Nelson Thompson *(second row)* Coach Greg Higgins, Keith Brown, Clay Blakeman, Jim Pittman, Shon Sebert, Steve Johnson, Timmy Long, *and* Coach Glenn Hill .

The Pioneer Freshman football team had a remarkably long schedule. With 14 members on the squad, the team compiled a winning season. They finished with a 7-1 mark. The biggest upset for the crew was the neighboring rival Boyle County.

Although the Pioneers ended the season with only one major upset, the bright spot of the season had to be the 52-0 win over Woodford County Yellowjackets.

Preparing to block against Anderson County, junior Steve Schuster *leads the way for junior* Michael Penix *as he tries to gain 10 yards.*

Retired for the season, senior Davis Smith *suffers a knee injury.*

The Senior football players for the 1981 season are Marty Parks, Davis Smith, Harold Mattingly, Flip Williams, John Peavler, Greg Souder, Kevin Perkins, Mitch Cocanougher, John Moore, Craig Sepko, Monty Phillips, *and* Brad Smyly.

Leading the way against district-rival Paris, junior Mike Penix *looks on as senior* Marty Parks *tramples for a first down.*

During the Harrodsburg-Mercer County ballgame, senior Flip Williams *shows the true form of punting. Harrodsburg surpassed Mercer by a score of 14-0.*

Eyeing the goal line, sophomore Robert Owens *races for a touchdown on a punt return.*

Representing the Pioneers on the coin toss of the Harrodsburg-Mercer Co. ballgame, seniors Marty Parks *and* Greg Souder *chose to kick-off.*

Preparing to remove the opponents, seniors Kevin Perkins *and* John Peavler *line up against Richmond Madison.*

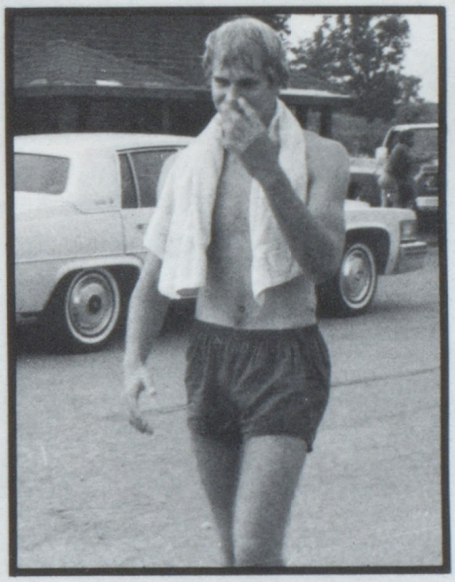
During the hot summer months, junior Tom Morris *wishes for rain as sophomore* Jeff Baker *and junior* Todd Haven *look on hoping for practice to be cancelled.*

After eating, sophomore Jeff Baker *and juniors* Mike Feeback, Tim Bailey, Todd Haven, Keith McQuerry, Scott Barto, *and* Darrin Bishop *enjoy horsing around at the kick-off banquet.*

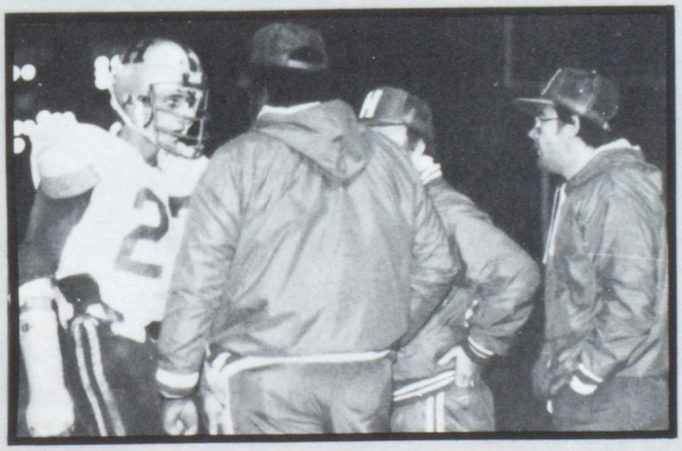
As Lincoln County's junior Gary Wilkerson *runs the ball, junior* Keith McQuerry *and senior* Marty Parks *apply defensive pressure to the ball carrier.*

Fighting the defensive lineman, juniors Stuart Haven *and* Steve Schuster *move them out of the way for junior* Quentin Owens *as the Pioneers stomped over Frankfort in overtime by a score of 19-13.*

Preparing for the Anderson County game Friday night, the Pioneers work on their offensive and defensive plays.



After a pre-season scrimmage against Owen County, senior John Moore *cools off.*



Listening carefully, sophomore Jack Pearson *lends an ear to coaches* Alvis Johnson, Genie Sims, *and* Kevin Craddock *during the Harrodsburg-Garrard County football game.*

After obtaining a pass, junior Quentin Owens *prepares to take a tackle from a Frankfort football player.*

Disappointed, But Proud

"Our season was disappointing to us, but we were proud," replied head coach Alvis Johnson.

The 1981 Harrodsburg High School Football Banquet was held November 24 in the school's auditorium. The evening began with the Master of Ceremonies, Alvis Johnson, *introducing senior* David Smith, *who gave the invocation. A meal was furnished by the Booster Club. Afterwards, the players were awarded with their trophies.*

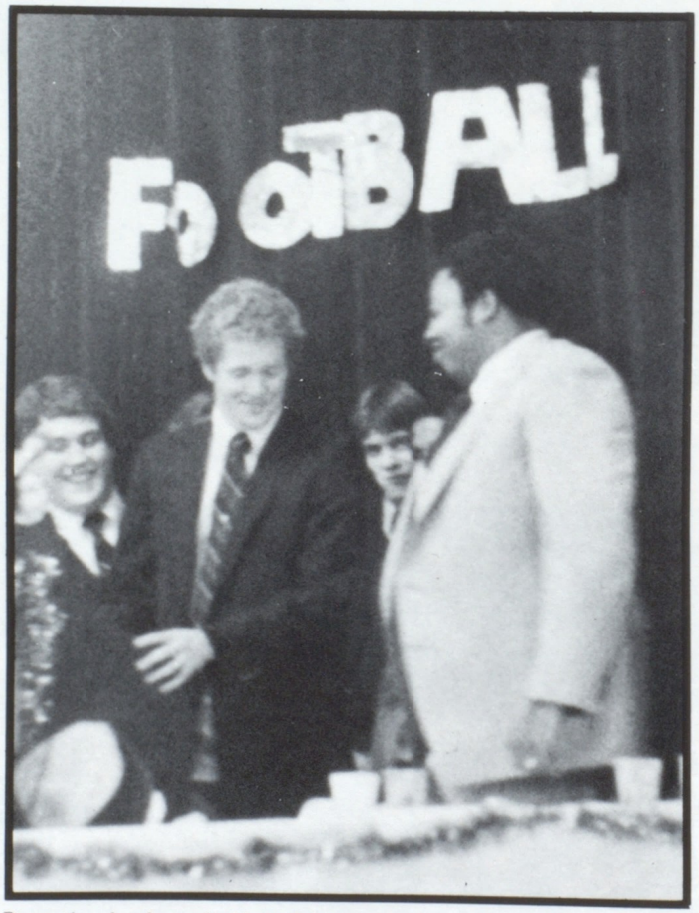
Each freshman was presented with a trophy in recognition of their outstanding season. Nelson Thompson *received the MVP and Offensive Lineman Award.* Michael Whalen *received the Defensive Lineman award. The Best Offensive Back Award went to* Gary Brown. *The MVP Award of the b-team was awarded to* Michael Lyons.

The Varsity awards were then presented by the coaches. Flip Williams *was presented with the Academic Award.* Kevin Perkins *received the Dan Sanders Memorial Award. The 110% Award went to* Steve Schuster. Michael Penix *and* Jack Pearson *pocketed the Coaches' Award.* Marty Parks *received the Offensive Back and Defensive Back Awards.* Greg Souder *received the Offensive Lineman and Defensive Lineman Awards. The MVP Award was presented to both* Marty Parks *and* Greg Souder.

The players presented each coach with a gift. The players and coaches also thanked the parents, student body, and the Booster Club for their loyal support throughout the year.

Displaying their trophies after the banquet are (first row) Marty Parks, Greg Souder, *(second row)* Craig Sepko, David Smith, Mike Penix, Kevin Perkins, *(third row)* John Moore, Flip Williams, Monty Phillips, Mike Lyons, Nelson Thompson, *(fourth row)* John Peavler, Brad Smyly, Harold Mattingly, Gary Brown, Jack Pearson, *and* Steve Schuster.

The cheerleaders who received trophies in honor of their season were (first row) Sherri Smith, Becky Yates, Jennifer Defoor, Jennifer Cummins, *(second row)* Meg Williams, Jean Campbell, Susan Sphon, *and* Sonya Ransdell.



Presenting head coach Alvis Johnson *with a plaque, seniors* Monty Phillips, Kevin Perkins, *and* Flip Williams *make a hilarious scene.*

Across Country

Harrodsburg's Cross Country team of 1981 consisted only of boys. It was the first year that the school was without a girls' Cross Country team.

The team competed in many various meets. "It was very competitive," replies senior Kevin Hendren. *"We felt as though we accomplished a worthwhile season." Even though they didn't win many honors, the boys were a team to be proud of.*

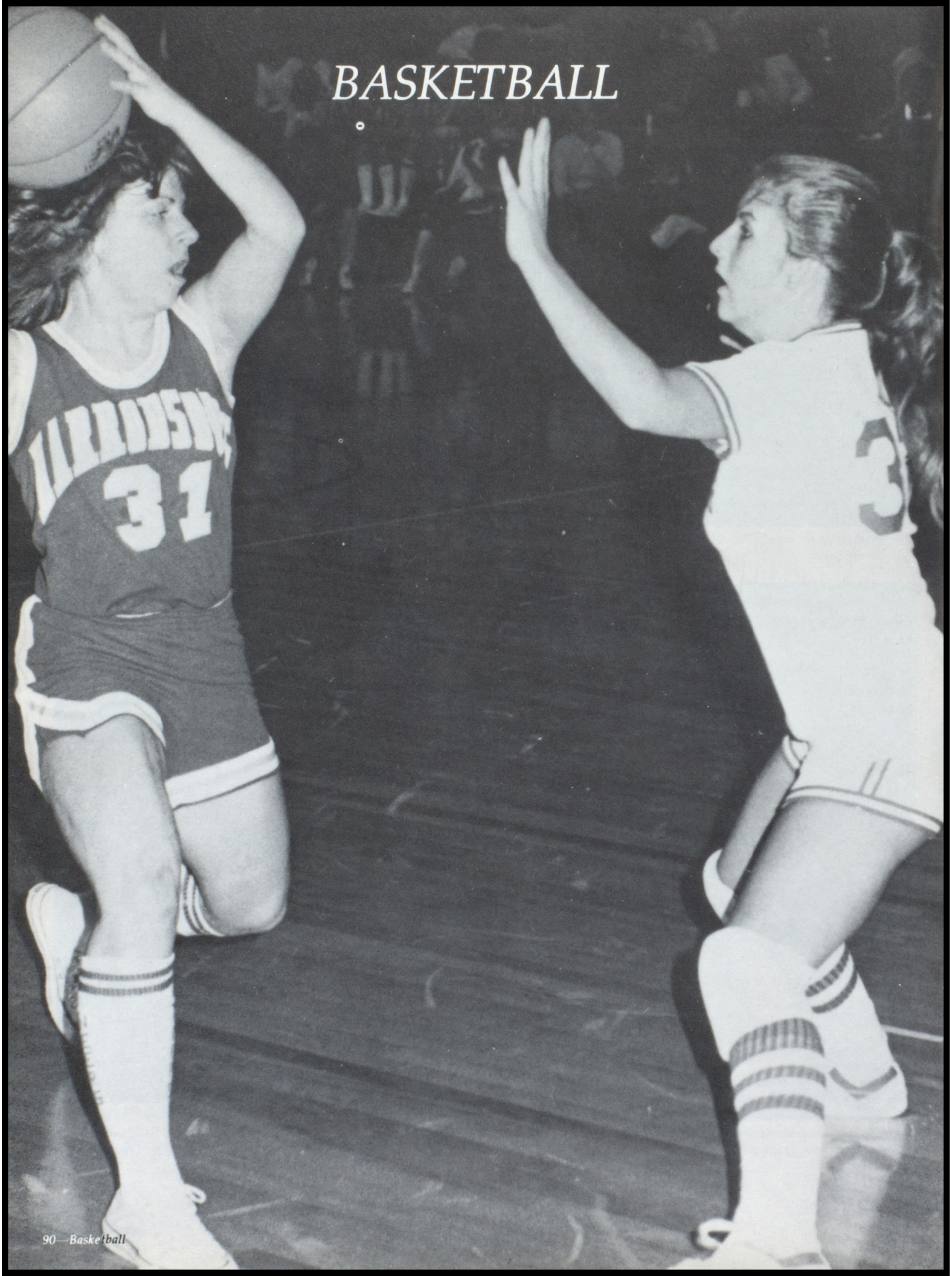
The members of the boys' Cross Country team consist of seniors Steve Spahn, Kevin Hendren, *and* Kevin Baker.

To loosen up before he begins to run, senior Steve Spahn *jogs a few laps.*

Members of the Junior High Cross Country team, along with the coach, include Monique Stokes, *head coach* Frank Kemplin, Stuart Thompson, *and* Ron Walker.

Lending a hand to help senior Steve Spahn *warm up, junior* Mike Feeback *looks on to make sure* Steve *doesn't stretch too much.*

BASKETBALL



A Season Which Read Like a Bestseller

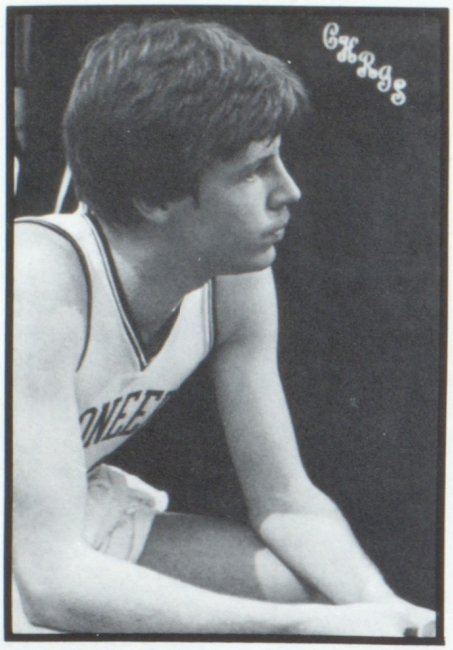
The 1981-82 Pioneer basketball players consist of (first row): David Thompson, Chris Souder, Dale Smith, Danny Cheak, Kevin Perkins, Alan Royalty, Bob Baughman, *(second row)* Stanley Cole, Brad Long, Greg Souder, Keith Currens, Jim Smith, William Fields, *and* David Collier.

Coaching the Pioneers through the 1981-82 basketball season are assistant coach Glenn Hill, *head coach* Barry Welty, *and assistant coach* Greg Higgins.

It was an interesting beginning and a happy ending novel. The Pioneers had an impressive 25-5 overall record. The team faced many hard opponents this year. They lost to only five teams, Jessamine County, Frankfort, Pulaski County, Monticello, and they lost to Bryan Station during the regional playoffs.

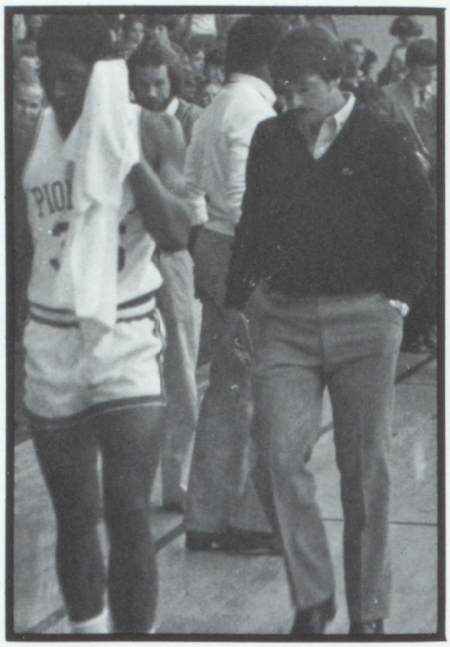
The team had numerous accomplishments during the ever-lasting year. These achievements included an 11-1 record at home, competition in the semi-final round at the CKC tournament, the honor of being the Fort Harrod Classic Champs, repeating as the district champs, and they were in the semi-finals at the regional tournament.

The Pioneers had a very remarkable season. With their record and their accomplishments they definitely had a season which read as a bestseller.



During the Harrodsburg-Mercer County ballgame, senior Greg Souder *waits intently to return to the second half.*

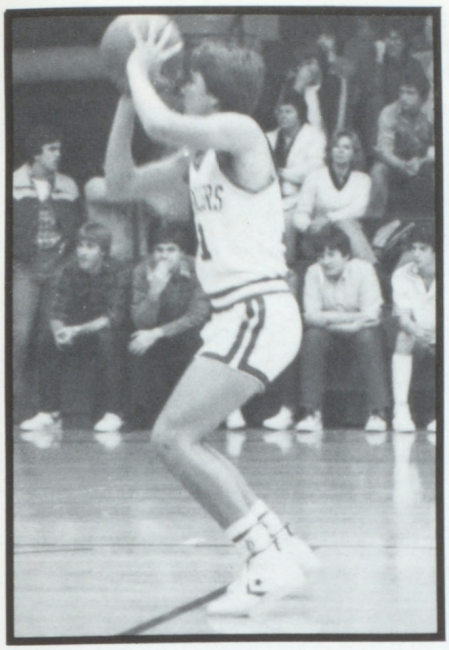
In Harrodsburg's rout of Mercer County during the homecoming, senior Kevin Perkins *and Mercer's* Joey Webb *get ready to rebound.*



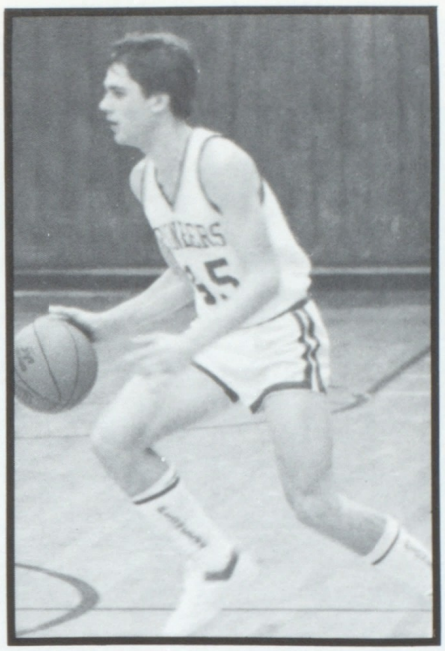
With a look of dissatisfaction, coach Barry Welty *and sophomore* Dale Smith *resign to the locker room at the Mercer ballgame.*

While running a play against Mercer, senior forward Brad Long *keeps his eye on the ball and his opponents. Harrodsburg won the contest by a score of 59-32.*

While in the locker room at halftime of the Harrodsburg-Jessamine County ballgame, seniors Kevin Perkins *and* Brad Long *look exhausted as they try to make their restoration for the second half.*



Keeping his eye on the basket, sophomore Bob Baughman *concentrates on shooting a free throw during the Danville ballgame.*



Displaying his dribbling abilities, sophomore Alan Royalty *prepares to set up the play against Somerset.*

Jumping against Burgin's Duane Bell, junior Keith "Tree" Currens *gets the opening tip.*

Supporting the starters, junior Stanley Cole, *senior* Greg Souder, *junior* Danny Cheak, *and assistant coach* Glenn Hill *look over the court action during the Woodford County ballgame. The Pioneers beat the Yellowjackets by a score of 68-54.*

Freshman Cecil Wright *displays the trophy won by the Pioneers at the Fort Harrod Classic.*

A Winning Beginning

The Pioneer Junior Varsity team consists of (first row) Bill Hatchett, Gary Brown, David Thompson, Bob Baughman, Kelly Bowman, Clay Blakeman, Chris Bentley, *(second row)* Earl Murphy, Tim Long, Chris Souder, Jim Pittman, David Collier, Shon Sebert, Doug Bottoms, *and* Sean Mays.

Both the Junior Varsity and the Freshman teams had a very successful season. They were both coached by first year coach, Greg Higgins.

The Pioneer Junior Varsity team ended its season with a fine 14-6 mark. Like the Varsity, the Junior Varsity team also won the district championship.

"This team was a very hard-working team," replied first year coach Greg Higgins. *"They worked hard and deserved to win the games that they lost."*

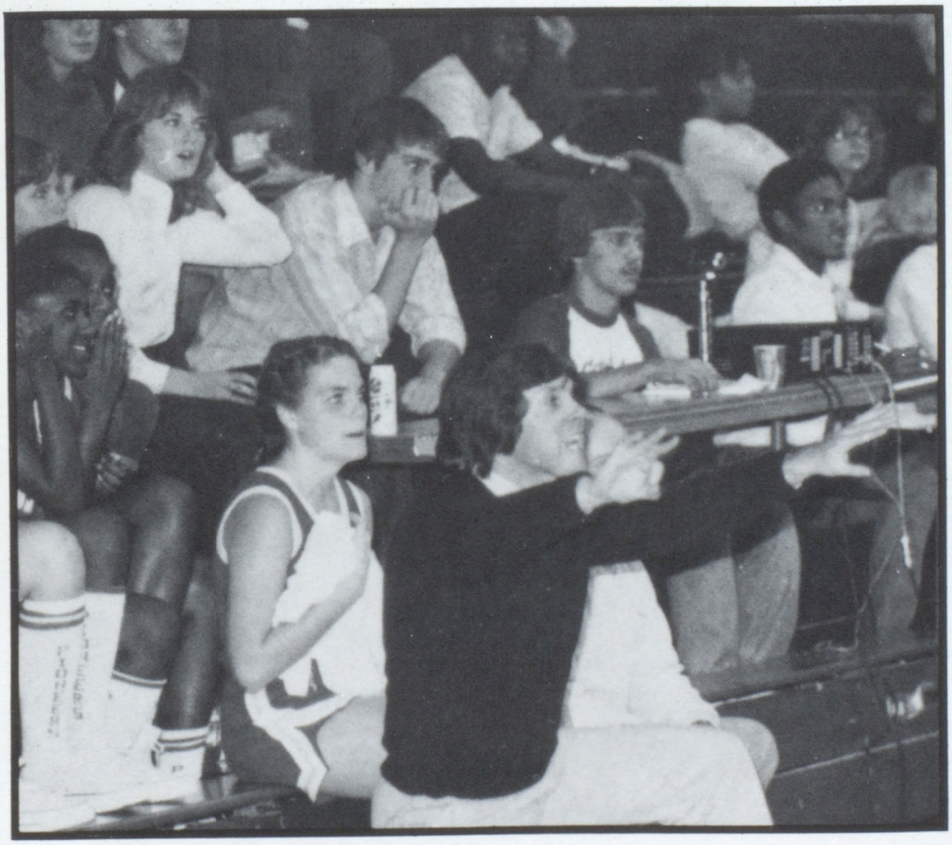
Coach Greg Higgins' *Freshman team ended their season with a mark of 8-8. However, the team played better than the record shows. "They were also a hard-working team," replied* Coach Higgins. *"They have a lot of talent and they will be helpful in the future."*

Both teams ended their season successfully. To coach Greg Higgins, *this is truly a winning beginning.*

The Pioneer Freshman team consist of (first row): Kent Harley, Bill Hatchett, Gary Brown, Clay Blakeman, Chris Bentley, *(second row)* Tim Long, Earl Murphy, Jim Pittman, Shon Sebert, Doug Bottoms, *and* Keith Brown.

"Improvement and Productivity . . ."

Members of the Lady Pioneers consist of (front row): Georgia Linton, Cyndy Freeman, Betsy Yates, Carla Hale, Sonya Gardner, Tracey Bottoms,*(second row) manager* Deidra Patton, Rita Dunn, Ellen Baxter, Patricia Smith, Elizabeth Mays, Erika Strecker, Janet Jones, *and* Kim Freeman.



Coaching the girls through the 1981-82 season are head coach Genie Sims *and assistant coach* Wayne Jackson. *Here Coach* Wayne Jackson *tells the defense to calm down during the Harrodsburg-Mercer game, while senior* Kim Freeman *watches carefully.*

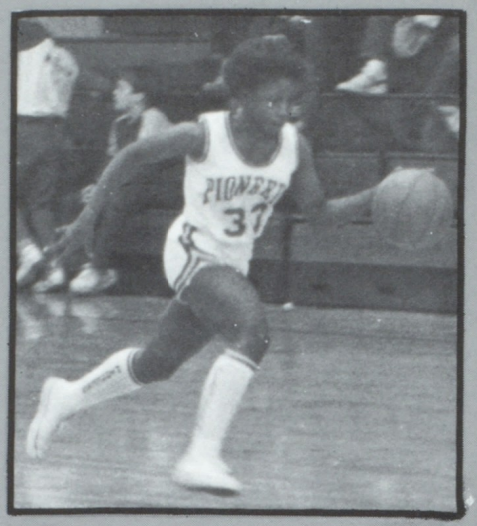
The 1981-82 Lady Pioneers looked forward to a promising and exciting year. Instead it didn't turn out quite like they had hoped. Even though the Lady Pioneers had a 2-14 season record they showed more improvement than they ever have, despite their many defeats. The highlight of the season had to be the upset loss to Mercer County in the 42nd district game. Mercer won by a score of 49-37.

"It was a very productive season." stated head coach Genie Sims. *"One of the team's biggest problems was holding on to a lead. Every game we were just about even with the other team statistically, except for our shooting percentage. Our shots would just not fall in the basket." replied Coach* Sims.

Even though the Lady Pioneers had a losing season, they showed many improvements and productivity throughout the year. The team was one to be proud of.

"That's the Way the Ball Bounces"...

Listening to the referee before the Harrodsburg-Burgin game, senior captains Kim Freeman, Tracey Bottoms, Rita Dunn, Carla Hale, *and Burgin opponets pay close attention.*



While running down court, junior Georgia Linton *heads for the basket for two points.*

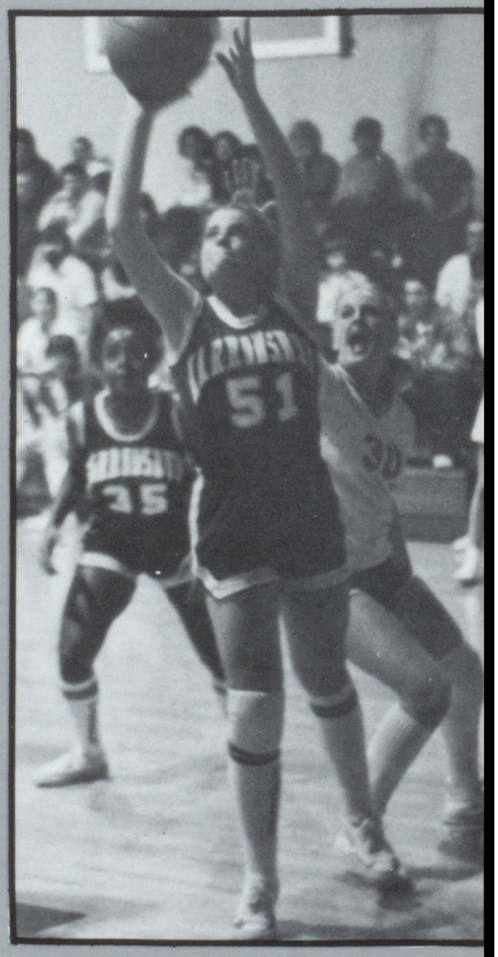
Nicknamed "Car", senior Carla Hale *sparks the Lady Pioneers with her floor leadership and her assists to her teammates.*

Although the Lady Pioneers suffered many defeats this year, the confidence and team spirit never left them. They held their heads up high and played aggressive throughout the year.

This year before and sometimes after every game they would pray. They would build up each others confidence to make them play more aggressive on the court.

"We had accomplished everything we set out to do except for winning our games, but that's the way the ball bounces!" stated senior Kim Freeman.

Concentration is the key factor, as senior Tracey Bottoms *prepares to shoot a free throw.*



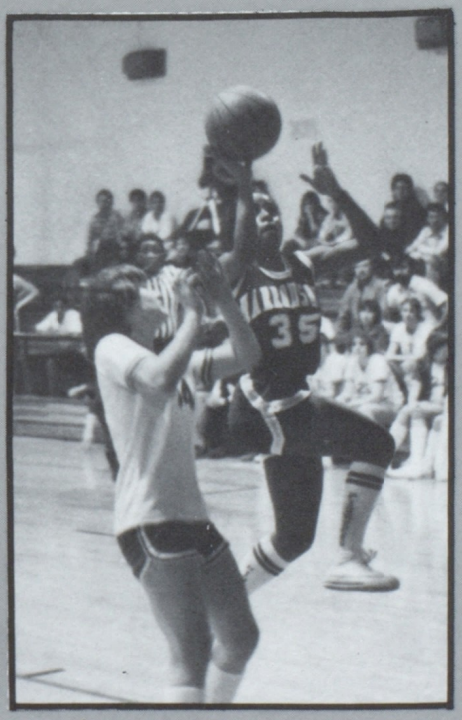
Intense expression etch the faces of Harrodsburg's seniors Kim Freeman *and* Tracey Bottoms *and Burgin's junior* Stephanie Walls*as all three follow the flight of* Kim Freeman's *shot.*

During the Harrodsburg-Burgin game, senior Kim Freeman *battles for a jump ball while seniors* Rita Dunn, Tracey Bottoms, Carla Hale, *and sophomore* Patricia Smith, *along with Burgin's opponents await for the ball.*

During the Harrodsburg-Burgin ballgame, senior Rita Dunn *prepares to release a jump shot from the corner.*

With a hand in her face, senior Kim Freeman *puts up a jump shot against Danville's senior Elizabeth Howard, while seniors* Carla Hale *and* Tracey Bottoms *wait to rebound. Danville won the contest by a score of 61-40.*

Flying high, sophomore Patricia Smith *shoots a jump shot over a Danville opponent.*



While running past a Burgin defender, senior Tracey Bottoms *heads to the basket for a lay up.*

Releasing a shot from the top of the key, junior Georgia Linton *shows off her style of shooting.*

"WINNING isn't everything"...

Members of the Lady Pioneers Junior Varsity team consist of (front row): Janet Jones, Lisa Smith, Missy Wilham, Melinda Allen, Sonya Gardner, Robin Stigall, *(second row)* Bonnie Dunn, Cyndy Freeman, Betsy Yates, Ellen Baxter, Elizabeth Mays, Erika Strecker, *and* Angie Pankey.

The 1981-82 Lady Pioneer Junior Varsity had its ups and downs throughout the season. Under first year coach Wayne Jackson, *the Junior Varsity's record was 3-10.*

Several factors led to the team's dismal record. The biggest was the lack of leadership. Although several players took charge at times, no one was consistently a floor leader. Another factor was the lack of height and confidence.

Despite their mishaps during the season the team had a good year even though their record doesn't show it. Coach Wayne Jackson *was pleased, "We had an overall good year. It was a learning experience for me and the girls." Coach* Wayne Jackson *feels the girls are down because they didn't have a winning season. "Winning isn't everything. It is not based on a won or loss record, but on improvement, attitude, and how well you play the game," stated coach* Wayne Jackson.

Listening to coach Wayne Jackson *give instructions during the Junior Varsity Harrodsburg-Burgin game, sophomores* Cyndy Freeman, Melinda Allen, Ellen Baxter, *freshman* Robin Stigall, *eighth graders* Betsy Yates, Sonya Gardner, *and manager* Deidra Patton *key in on the facts to play defense.*

The Winners Are . . .

Displaying their trophies after receiving them at the basketball banquet, are (first row): Carla Hale, Sonya Gardner, Cyndy Freeman, Patricia Smith, *and* Aleshia Dunn, *(second row):* Tracey Bottoms, Kim Freeman, Georgia Linton, Deidra Patton, *and* Betsy Yates.

Receiving the cheerleading awards for 1981-82, (first row): Becky Yates, *and* Sonya Ransdell, *(second row):* Jean Campbell, Jakki Stigall, *and* Debbie Ingram *display them proudly.*

The 1981-82 Harrodsburg High School Basketball Banquet was held April 19 in the school's auditorium. The evening began with the Master of Ceremonies, Alvis Johnson, *giving a short speech. Following the invocation, a meal was furnished by the Booster Club. The coaches summed up their teams' seasons and awarded honors to their players.*

Receiving the awards for the Lady Pioneers Junior Varsity were Betsy Yates, *she earned the Best Offensive Award.* Cyndy Freeman *bagged the Best Defensive Award.* Sonya Gardner *was granted the Coaches Award.*

The Varsity seniors, Carla Hale, Tracey Bottoms, Kim Freeman, *and* Rita Dunn *pocketed the Most Valuable Player Awards. The Academic Award was presented to* Carla Hale, *in which she also captured the Coaches Award.* Kim Freeman *was honored with Most Improved. Accepting the Most assists was* Tracey Bottoms. Georgia Linton *received the Free Throw Award.* Patricia Smith *captured the Field Goal Percentage and Most Rebounds Award. Special Awards were given to managers* Deidra Patton *and* Aleshia Dunn. Marty Parks *and* David Smith *obtained special awards for keeping stats for the Lady Pioneers.*

Receiving awards for the 1981-82 Freshman boys was Clay Blakeman *capturing the Defensive Award. The Offensive Award was given to* Jim Pittman. *Obtaining Most Rebounds was* Shon Sebert.

The Junior Varsity award winners are Chris Souder *earning Best Defensive Award.* David Thompson *captured the 110% Award. Gaining the Offensive Award was* Bob Baughman.

The 1981-82 Varsity seniors, Brad Long, Greg Souder, Jim Smith, *and* Kevin Perkins, *were presented with a senior plaque.* Alan Royalty *pocketed the Assist, Free Throw, and Scholastic Awards. Star Award and Most Rebounds went to* Keith Currens. *Earning the Defense Award was* Dale Smith. Jim Smith *captured the Field Goal Percentage Award. The 110% Award went to* Brad Long.

The 1981-82 Basketball Cheerleaders honored Jean Campbell *with the 110 percent Award. She received it over all the cheerleaders.*

The Junior Varsity award for Coaches Choice went to Jakki Stigall. Sonya Ransdell *captured the Most Improved Award.*

The Varsity award winners were Becky Yates *who received Coaches Choice. Pocketing the Most Improved was* Debbie Ingram. *Super Captain Award went to* Jennifer Defoor. *All the Cheerleaders were presented with a trophy from their sponsor,* Toni White.

The players from each of the teams presented their coach with a gift. The players and coaches also thanked the parents, student body, and the Booster Club for their loyal support throughout the year.

Spotlighting the Sideliners

Cheerleading was once thought of as just an activity for students to participate in. However, it gains more recognition every year.

The cheerleader's job is to keep the adrenalin flowing throughout the crowd. Cheerleading is a very hard job. It takes a lot of desire, hard work, and team dedication.

The cheerleader's for the Pioneers kept the fans inspired and they never showed a dull moment. They were definitely a squad to be proud of.

Before the Homecoming parade, the Varsity Cheerleaders prepare to get the crowd "fired-up."

Sponsor Toni White

Showing that their team is number one, cheerleaders Franda Jenkins, Jean Campbell, Jennifer Cummins, Becky Yates, Debbie Ingram, Sherri Smith, Nancy Johnson, *and* Jennifer DeFoor *yell for the Pioneers.*

Senior Jennifer DeFoor

Junior Debbie Ingram

Junior Nancy Johnson

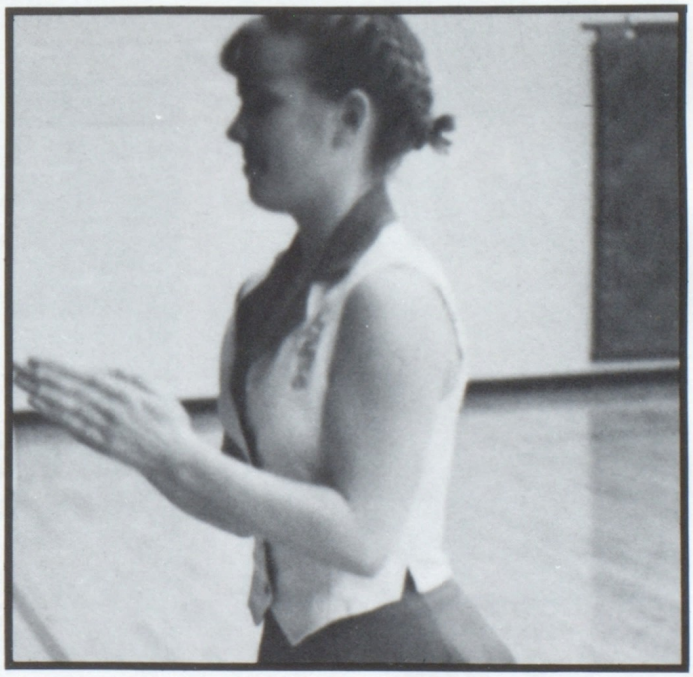
Senior Franda Jenkins

Junior Becky Yates

Sophomore Sheri Smith

During the Jessamine County ballgame, Debbie Ingram, Becky Yates, Franda Jenkins, Sheri Smith, Nancy Johnson, Jennifer Cummins, *and* Jennifer Defoor *perform "Our Goal Is Set High" proudly.*

Sophomore Jennifer Cummins



Freshman Jean Campbell

Win or Lose, They Cheer

The 1981-82 Junior Varsity cheerleading squad enjoyed a successful season. They competed in the District cheerleading competition and they made a very impressive show.

"These young ladies did a fine job as cheerleaders," replied sponsor Toni White. *"They did an outstanding job throughout the year."*

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked hard throughout the cheerleading season. Win or lose, they cheered and never gave up.

Showing their pep during the Harrodsburg-Lexington Catholic ballgame, Freda Anderson, Jakki Stigall, Sonya Ransdell, Meg Williams, *and* Elizabeth Moore *perform "Fired Up and Ready".*

Freshman Meg Williams

Freshman Sonya Ransdell

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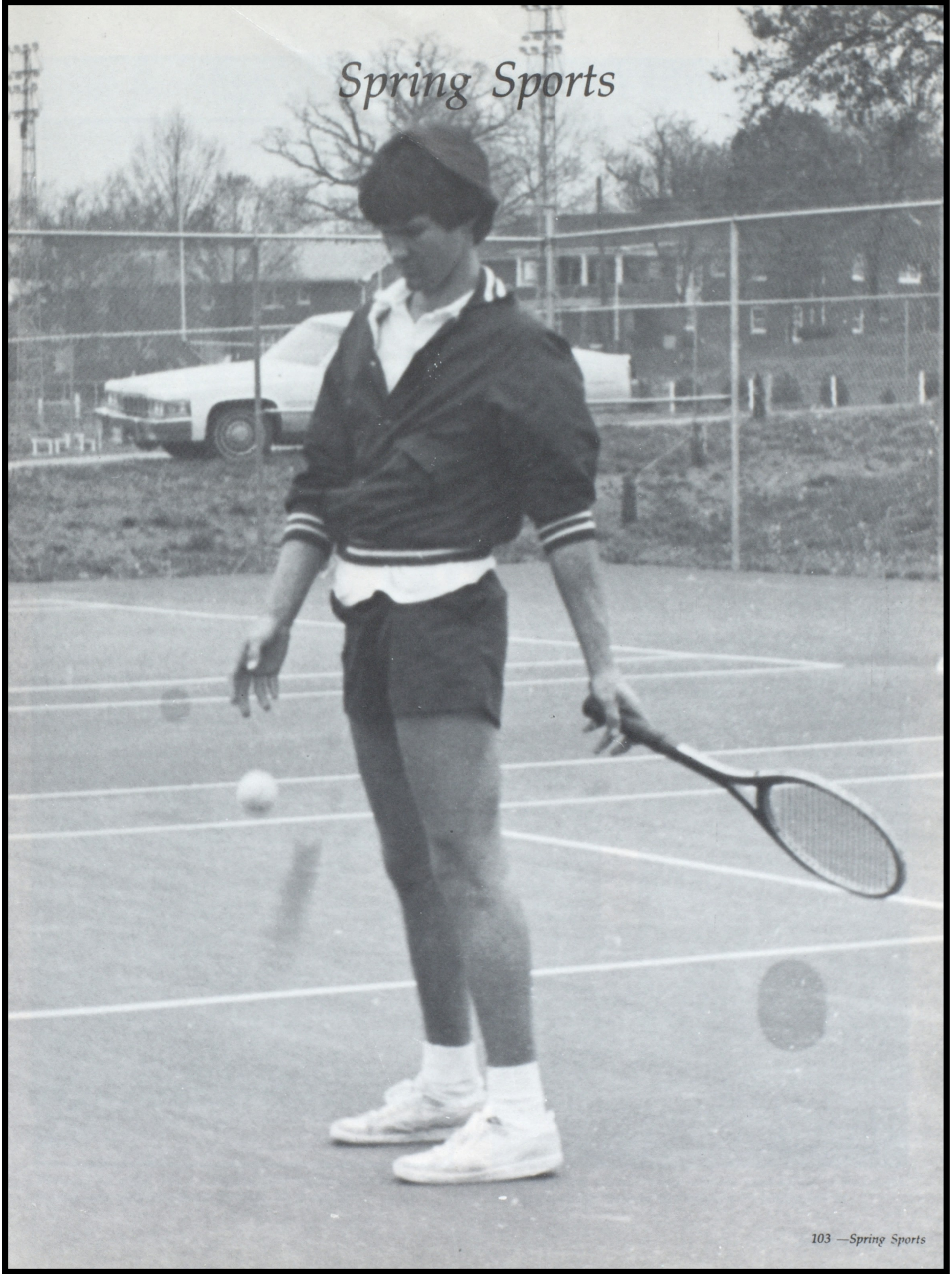
Spring Sports



Into the Swing of Things

The 1982 baseball team finished it's season with a 4-10 record. This year the team was inexperienced because it consisted of only one senior and the rest were juniors and sophomores. "This was not too bad considering the circumstances," stated Coach Barry Welty.

Many of the games were cancelled because of bad weather. "Most of our games were cold and the players just couldn't adjust to the weather," stated Coach Barry Welty.

The schedule provided for no breathing room. Playing everyday except Sundays, the team faced such baseball powerhouses as Chicago LaSalle, Woodford Co., and Mercer County.

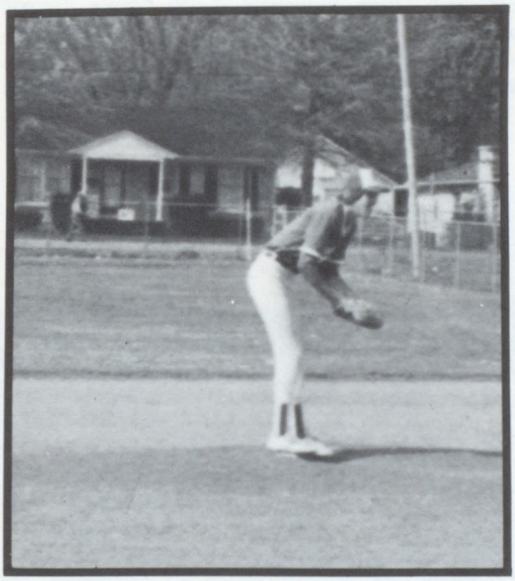
The 1982 Pioneer Varsity Baseball team consists of (first row): Rick Morgan, Dion Jones, Joey Jones, Eddie Ledford, *batboy* Eric Ledford, Curtis Graham, David Thompson, Chris Bentley, Nelson Thompson, *(second row):* David Collier, Jeff Allen, Mike Lyons, Steve Schuster, Stuart Haven, Keith Currens, Danny Cheak, Perry Long, Chris Souder, *and* Doug Bottoms.

Being the only senior on the team, senior Perry Long *gives his time to coaching first base.*

Preparing to step up to home plate, junior Steve Schuster *glances to third base, while Mercer Co. catcher* Bruce Frost *looks on.*

During the Harrodsburg-Mercer ballgame, junior Jeff Allen *prepares to hit the ball while Mercer Co. catcher* Bruce Frost *and the umpire look on.*

Handling the duties of third baseman, sophomore David Thompson *has to be alert at all times.*



Looking at the batter, junior Keith Currens *prepares to release the ball with determination.*

During the Western Hills ballgame, junior Stuart Haven *and sophomore* David Thompson *talk matters over with junior pitcher* Danny Cheak.

Watching the action from the dug-out, freshmen Doug Bottoms, Chris Bentley *and sophomore* Eddie Ledford *watch eagerly.*

While sophomore catcher Michael Lyons *gives signals to the pitcher, Mercer Co. pitcher* Donnie Edwards *and the umpire look on.*

Running Off an Excellent Season

The 1982 boys' and girls' track team had a very good season. The weather wasn't that good at the beginning of the season.

The boys' track team accomplished a few wins this season. The team won Harrison County, Bellvue, Lake Cumberland Classic, and Anderson County Relays Invitationals. They also were runner-ups in Woodford County and CKC competition. They won Regionals and dominated Sections. Unfortunately they placed third in state. Senior David Smith *was the only member to run away with two first place wins. "I was kind of scared because I didn't think I would win either race," stated senior* David Smith.

This was truly an excellent season for the boys' track team.

The 1982 Boys' Track team consists of (first row): Tilton Bradshaw, Keith Brown, *(second row):* Terry Drakeford, Richie Shepperson, Craig Sepko, Mike Feeback, David Smith, Robert Owens, Mike Penix, Scott Moseley, Gary Brown, Clay Blakeman, Steve Spahn, *(third row):* Marty Parks, Quentin Owens, Tim Bailey, Todd Haven, David Hood, William Fields, Jim Smith, Keith McQuerry, Jim Pittman, Jack Pearson, *and* Dale Smith.

Young Athletes in Action

The girls' track team was hampered by a few disappointments throughout the season. They weren't as fortunate as the boys' were. Still yet they were giving it all they had. "If only we had more girls out to put them in more events the season would have been a good one," stated Coach Alvis Johnson.

The girls' team placed fourth in CKC competition, third in Woodford County Invitational and scored in numerous other track meets.

Even though the girls' had only one senior member they never once gave up in competition. The entire team was made up mostly of underclassmen. With only the few members on the team they were runner-up in Regionals. "I thought we had a successful season considering the few girls that came out this year," stated senior Rita Dunn.

The 1982 Girls' Track team consists of (first row): Alice Dunn, Julanda Vaughn, JoAnn Stigall, *(second row):* Rita Dunn, Becky Yates, Brady Nevius, Jakki Stigall, Linda Spahn, *and* Angie Pankey.

Senior pole-vaulter Craig Sepko.

Senior distant runner Steve Spahn.

Senior hurdler and relay sprinter Marty Parks.

Senior thrower and relay sprinter Rita Dunn.

Senior runner and relay sprinter Jim Smith.

We would like to apologize for omitting two senior pictures. They are two-time state champion David Smith, *and discuss thrower* David Hood.

Runners in Action

With determination to finish first, eighth-grader Alice Dunn *gives it all she's got.*

While running in the mile run, freshman Clay Blakeman *springs to the finish line.*

With concentration and dedication, junior Quentin Owens *finishes first in the 100 meter dash.*

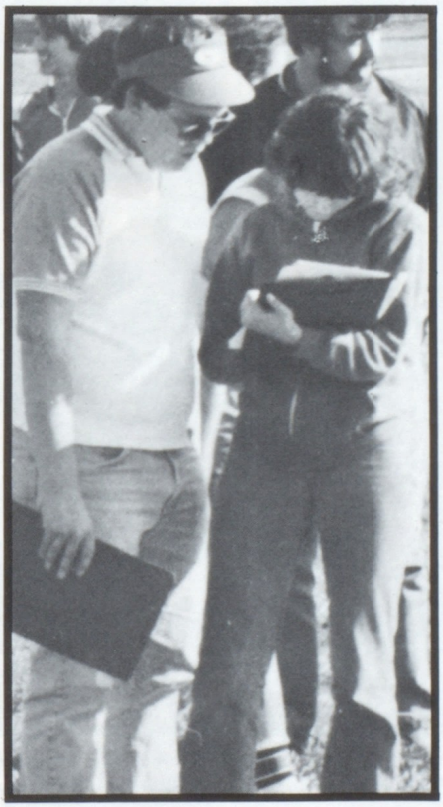
During the track meet against Anderson Co., Frankfort, and Mercer Co., sophomore Jack Pearson *clears the bar at the high jump pit to put Harrodsburg in first place.*

Coming out of the blocks at the 100 meter dash, junior "muscle" sprinter Mike Penix *sprints for victory during a home track meet.*

After finishing first place in shot put, junior Keith McQuerry *gets a congratulations from freshman* Gary Brown.

During a home track meet, sophomore Robert Owens *shows his form while going over a hurdle.*

Sprinting to the finish line, junior Mike Feeback *excels all he has got.*



Checking the times of the runners, senior Monty Phillips *looks on as senior* Elaine Howard *writes their times down.*

Running the 800 meter dash, seventh-grader Julanda Vaughn *expresses the determination to win.*

The Winning Form

The Pioneer Boys' Tennis team's success was attributed to good concentration and keeping your eye on the ball. This led to winning the Regionals as a team.

"Team wise the boys are about the strongest in the state. I thought we did pretty good because of the weather we played in and some of our matches were cancelled because of rain," stated Coach Dale Yerian.

The boys' tennis team consisted of only one senior. Senior Brad Long *along with* Bob Baughman *won doubles in the Regions. They were expected to do great in the state competition.*

"I think we showed winning form by winning the Regionals as a team. Overall we had an exceptionally, wonderful season," stated junior Milward Dedman.

The 1982 Boys' Varsity Tennis Team consists of Brian Steele, Shawn Gray, Rodney Sims, Bill Hatchett, Ross Burgin, Dwayne Thompson, Bob Baughman, Milward Dedman, Hart Moore, Tom Morris, *and* Brad Long.

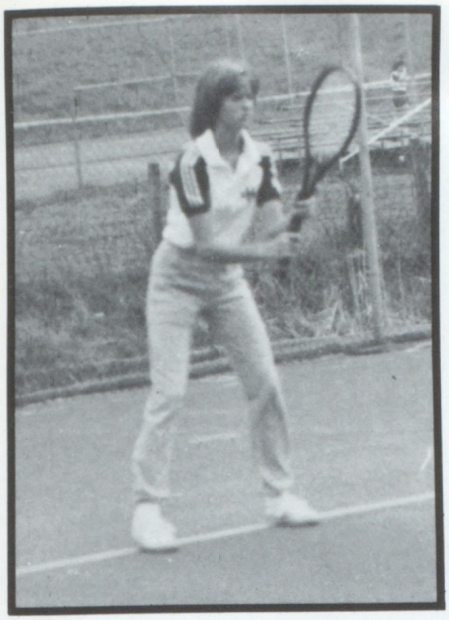
Something Spectacular

The 1982 Girls' Tennis team had something spectacular happen to them year. Senior Carla Hale *and sophomore* Ellen Baxter *ended their season by getting to the semi-finals in Regional competition. Overall they placed fifth in the whole Regionals. They were fifth in Central Kentucky Conference meet. "I feel like we had a good year. We were young and had a good season record of 7-2," stated seniors* Carla Hale *and* Stephani Sebert.

"They had an outstanding season and they played with a lot of enthusiasm. I am very proud of the girls, and they deserve all the credit for a fine season," pointed out Coach Dale Yerian.

Many of the tennis matches were cancelled because of rain but the time and effort that they put into practice paid off as the team ended a most successful season.

The 1982 Girls' Varsity Tennis team consists of (first row): Stephani Sebert, Carla Hale, Elizabeth Moore, Jean Campbell, Meg Williams, *and* LuShannon Burgin, *(second row):* Stephanie Cummins, Ellen Baxter, Missey Freeman, Natalie Robinson, Marie Dedman, *and* Paula Bruner.

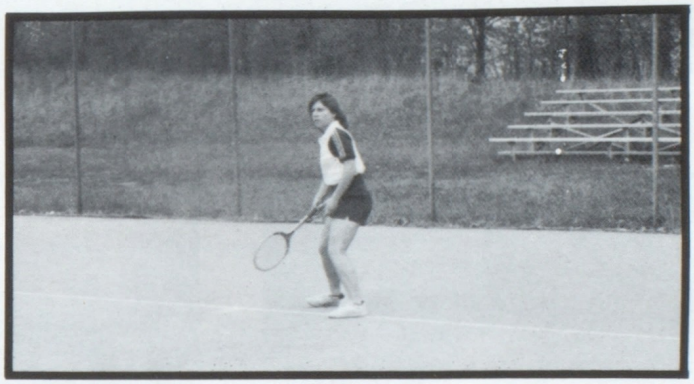


Being alert eigth-grader Marie Dedman *prepares to return a serve.*

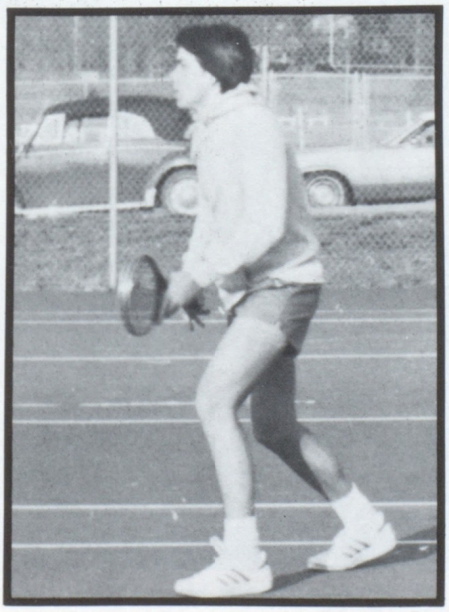
Preparing to hit the tennis ball, junior Hart Moore *shows his form.*

With concentration, senior Stephanie Sebert *serves the ball.*

With a look of determination, senior Brad Long *keeps his eye on the ball.*



In a return stance, senior Carla Hale *awaits the return of her "well-hit" tennis ball.*



With a look of determination, sophomore Bob Baughman *gets ready to return a serve.*

With a smile on her face, sophomore Ellen Baxter *enjoys the game of tennis.*

After winning a tennis match, junior Milward Dedman *walks off proudly.*

First Time Winners

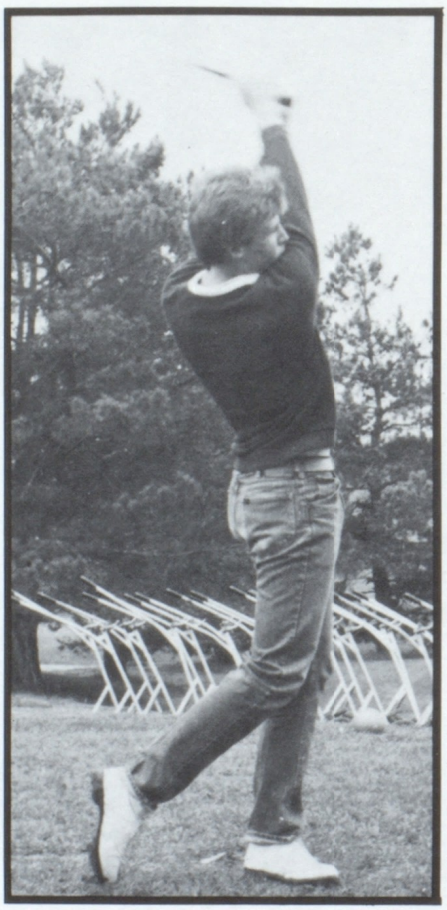
The 1982 Golf Team ended it's season with an impressive match record of 8-2. This season was the first time Harrodsburg's golf team has ever won regionals.

"It was an exceptional season and we accomplished a lot," stated Coach Donald Pelly. *"It was an exciting year and I am proud to be the coach of a team that has won regionals for the first time."*

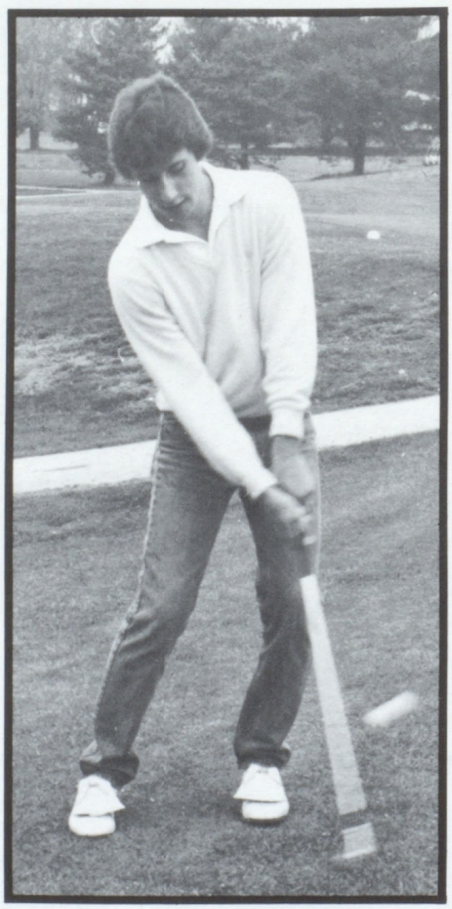
The golf team was another sport that brought home a few accomplishments. Being regional champs for the first time, qualified for state tournament for the last three years, in which they placed ninth out of twenty-two, and they were runner-up in the CKC tournament. Being first time winners was exciting and they were a team to be proud.

The 1981-82 Varsity Golf Team consists of: Coach Don Pelly, Eric Yeast, Harold Mattingly, Kim Pollack, Greg Souder, *and* Jeff Noel.

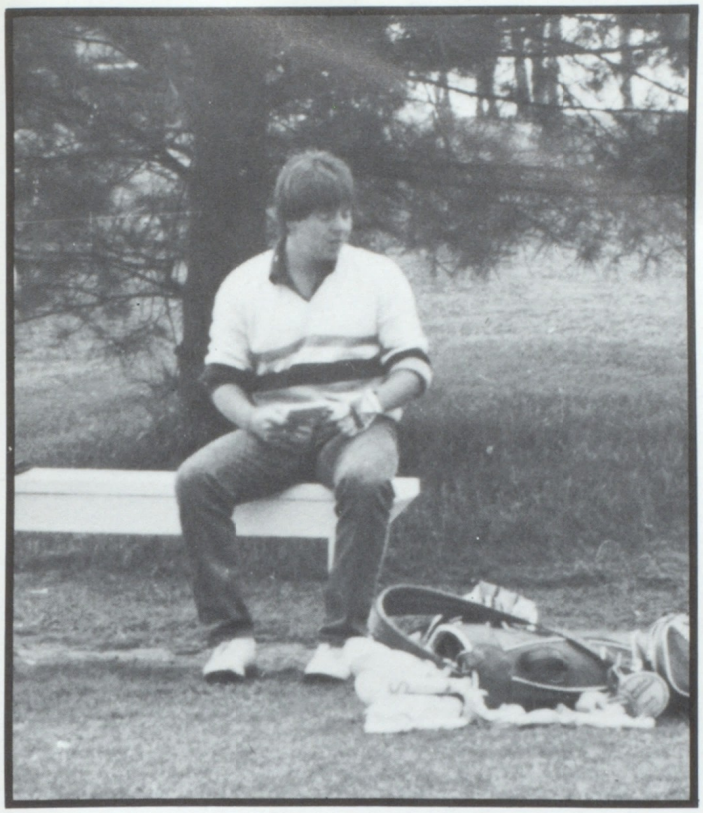
Senior Flip Williams



Senior Greg Souder

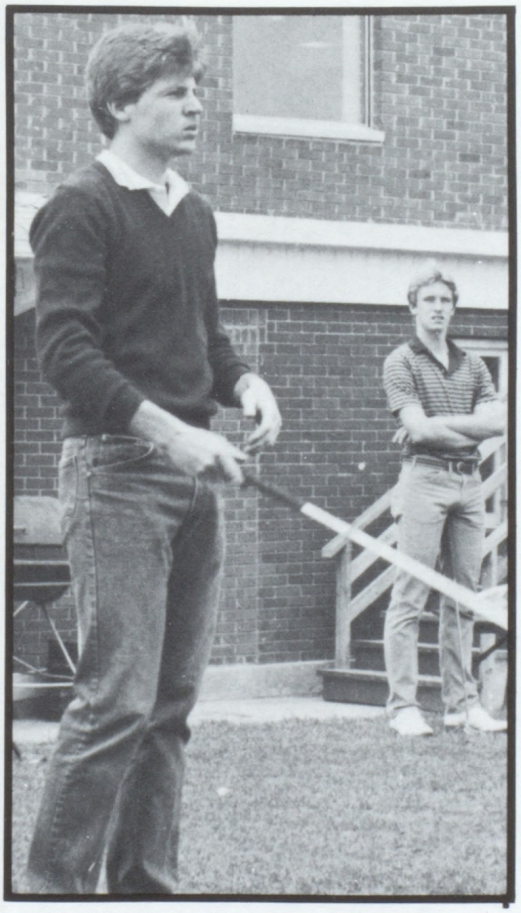


Senior Harold Mattingly



Senior Eric Yeast

Being the only girl on the Harrodsburg Golf team, junior Kim Pollack *placed second in regionals and was eleven out of 104 in state competition.*



First place CKC and first place Henry Clay Inv., senior Greg Souder *watches his drive.*

Giving a few pointers, senior Harold Mattingly *and an opponent listen carefully to* Coach Pelly. *At regionals* Harold Mattingly *was first place medalist in which it was also the first time the golf team won the regionals.*

Seasons

HHS	Varsity Football	Opp.
6	Ludlow	18
0	Jessamine Co.	6
19	Frankfort	13
20	Boyle Co.	46
6	Lincoln Co.	35
6	Paris	34
27	Garrard Co.	29
20	Anderson Co.	0
16	Berea	26
14	Mercer Co.	0
14	Madison	6

HHS	JV Football	Opp.
6	Lincoln Co.	36
14	Woodford Co.	20
16	Frankfort	8
38	Garrard Co.	0
6	Paris	22

HHS	JV Girls' Basketball	Opp.
25	Mercer Co.	53
20	Jessamine Co.	49
32	K.S.D.	8
15	Boyle County	34
24	Frankfort	13
26	Boyle County	20
26	Mercer County	36
14	Anderson Co.	47
12	Washington Co.	56
26	Jessamine Co.	46
47	K.S.D.	13
18	Burgin	20
34	Burgin	36

HHS	Freshman Football	Opp.
21	Anderson Co.	7
22	Western Hills	0
51	Woodford Co.	0
33	Boyle Co.	13
6	Jessamine Co.	0
22	Danville	0
51	Garrard Co.	0

HHS	Boys' Varsity Basketball	Opp.
65	Burgin	37
66	Lincoln	58
69	Boyle	50
74	Western Hills	64
68	Eminence	43
87	Richmond Model	55
88	Garrard	60
58	Lincoln	44
65	Carroll	56
46	Madison Central	37
69	Berea	52
50	Monticello	52
59	Mercer Co.	32
51	Jessamine	58
68	Burgin	49
57	Danville	43
62	Somerset	47
57	Pulaski	63
73	Lincoln	63
50	Frankfort	55
69	Danville	58
68	Woodford	54
76	K.S.D.	74
74	Mercer	40
61	Richmond Madison	59
64	Lexington Catholic	55
67	Mercer County	32
80	Jessamine	64
58	Berea	54
54	Bryan Station	90

56	Richmond Model	37
28	Garrard	34
62	Berea	50
43	Mercer	33
45	Jessamine	44
39	Burgin	28
33	Danville	38
43	Somerset	46
43	Woodford	46
65	K.S.D.	39
44	Richmond Madison	34
34	Lexington Cathlic	36
44	Mercer	34

HHS	Boys' Baseball	Opp.
11	Lincoln	5
2	Boyle	12
2	Garrard	1
3	Anderson	13
1	Mercer	10
3	Chicago LaSalle	9
2	Boyle	13
3	Garrard	10
8	Anderson	12
3	Danville	4
4	Woodford	9
10	Mercer	1
10	Western Hills	5
1	Woodford	9

HHS	JV Basketball	Opp.
39	Burgin	22
31	Lincoln	45
60	Boyle	32
39	Western Hills	41
45	Eminence	21

HHS	Girls' Varsity Basketball	Opp.
40	Mercer	54
34	Jessamine	46
66	K.S.D.	22
32	Boyle	50
34	Burgin	65
28	Frankfort	32
34	Boyle	46
46	Mercer	59
24	Anderson	55
25	Washington	65
36	Danville	47
34	Somerset	55
44	Jessamine	54
55	K.S.D.	43
46	Burgin	57
34	Mercer	46

FINAL RESULTS	
Varsity Football	4-7
JV Football	3-2
Freshman Football	7-0
Boys' Varsity Basketball	25-5
Boys' JV Basketball	14-6
Girls' Varsity Basketball	2-14
Girls' JV Basketball	3-10
Boys' Baseball	4-10

Summary

Boys' Track

Harrison Co. Invitational—1st place

Lake Cumberland Classic—1st place

Anderson Co. Relays—1st place

Bellvue Invitational—1st place

Woodford Co. Invitational—2nd place

Harrodsburg, Berea, KSD, Anderson Co., Paris, Lincoln Co., Jessamine Co.—1st place

Harrodsburg, Lincoln Co., Madison, Washington Co., Henry Clay—1st place

CKC	*—2nd place*
Regionals	*—1st place*
Sectionals	*—1st place*
State	*—3rd place*

Girls' Track

Harrison Co. Invitational—4th place

Anderson Co. Relays—3rd place

Bellvue Invitational—5th place

Woodford Co. Invitational—4th place

Harrodsburg, Berea, KSD, Anderson Co., Paris, Lincoln Co., Jessamine Co.—1st place

Harrodsburg, Lincoln Co., Madison, Washington Co., Henry Clay—2nd place

CKC	*—4th place*
Regionals	*—2nd place*

HHS	Boys' Golf	OPP.
174	*Anderson*	*177*
170	*Danville*	*171*
160	*Anderson*	*165*
	Danville	*170*
	Richmond Model	*165*
183	*Jessamine*	*175*
163	*Jessamine*	*163*
	Boyle	*182*
163	*Washington*	*203*
173	*Boyle*	*185*

Regional	*—1st place*
CKC	*—2nd place*
State	*—9th place*

Greg Souder—1st place CKC
1st place Henry Clay Inv.
Harold Mattingly—1st place Regionals
Flip Williams—2nd place CKC
2nd place Regionals

HHS	Girls' Tennis	Opp.
2	*Danville*	*9*
6	*Western Hills*	*1*
6	*Boyle*	*3*
8	*Western Hills*	*1*
9	*Anderson*	*0*
5	*Boyle*	*4*
7	*Mercer*	*2*
5	*Anderson*	*4*
1	*Danville*	*8*

Regionals	*—5th place*
CKC	*—5th place*

HHS	Boys' Tennis	Opp.
8	*Model*	*4*
9	*Mercer*	*0*
4	*Western Hills*	*5*
3	*Marion*	*6*
6	*Danville*	*6*
9	*Anderson*	*0*
6	*Boyle*	*3*
8	*Garrard*	*1*
2	*Danville*	*7*
0	*Henry Clay*	*9*
9	*Frankfort*	*0*
9	*Mercer*	*0*
5	*Model*	*4*
6	*Anderson*	*3*
6	*Boyle*	*3*
6	*Western Hills*	*3*

Regionals	*—1st place*
CKC	*—3rd place*
Regionals—Doubles	*—1st place*
State Qualifier	

FINAL RESULTS

Boys' Track	*8-3*
Girls' Track	*3-5*
Boys' Golf	*8-2*
Girls' Tennis	*7-2*
Boys' Tennis	*11-4-1*

Major Accomplishments

Listed below are some of the memorable sporting events which took place during the school year.

Basketball

1. *The Boys' Junior Varsity were District Champs.*
2. *The Boys' Varsity were District Champs.*
3. *The Boys' Varsity were CKC semi-finalist.*
4. *The Boys' Varsity were Regional semi-finalist.*
5. *The Boys' Varsity were Fort Harrod Classic Champions.*

Track

1. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Harrison County Invitational.*
2. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Lake Cumberland Classic.*
3. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Anderson County Relays.*
4. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Bellvue Invitational.*
5. *The Boys' Track were runner-up in Woodford County Invitational.*
6. *The Boys' Track were runner-up in CKC competition.*
7. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Regionals.*
8. *The Boys' Track were winners of the Sectionals.*
9. *The Boys' Track placed third in State competition.*
10. *The Girls' Track were fourth in Woodford County Invitational.*
11. *The Girls' Track placed fourth in CKC competition.*
12. *The Girls' Track were runner-up in the Regionals.*

Tennis

1. *The Boys' Tennis were winners of the Regionals as a team.*
2. *The Boys' Tennis were third in the CKC competition.*
3. Bob Baughman *and* Brad Long *won Regionals in the doubles competition.*
4. *The Girls' Tennis placed fifth in the Regionals.*
5. *The Girls' Tennis placed fifth in the CKC competition.*

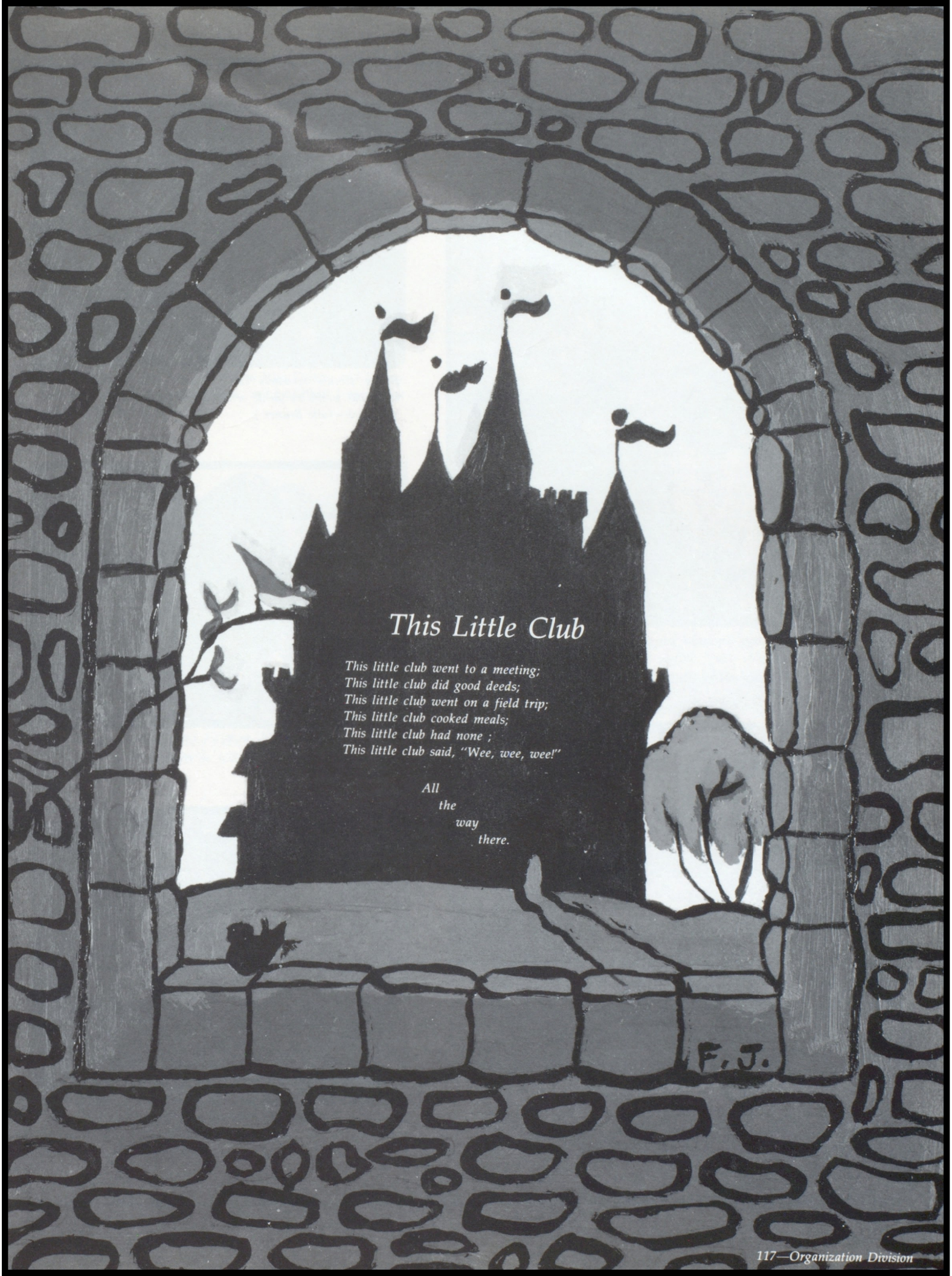
Golf

1. *The Boys' Golf were runner-up in CKC competition.*
2. *The Boys' Golf won the Regionals for the first time.*
3. *The Boys' Golf placed ninth in the State competition.*

We would like to thank the Harrodsburg Herald, Carla Hale, *and* Bill Freeman *for taking the 1981-82 sports pictures. We appreciate your help very much.*

We would also like to wish luck, success, and happiness in the future to the graduating Class of 1982.

Congratulating opponents after a tennis match, senior Brad Long *and sophomore* Bob Bauchman *show good sportmanship.*


This Little Club
This little club went to a meeting;
This little club did good deeds;
This little club went on a field trip;
This little club cooked meals;
This little club had none ;
This little club said, "Wee, wee, wee!"
All
the
way
there.
F. J.

Head journalists include photographer—*Carla Hale;* business manager—*Cindy Huff;* editor—*Jennifer DeFoor;* advisor—*Mrs. Montgomery;* and co-editor—*Elaine Howard.*

Senior section members Erin Audas, *and* Franda Jenkins *work out problems about senior color pictures this year.* (Not pictured—*Julie Bruner*).

Underclassmen section *Vicki Cheatham, Robin Freeman,* and *Kelli Gritton* add Mr. and Ms. to their section.

Journalism students include: (first row)—*Carla Hale, Nicki Gritton, Erin Audas, Franda Jenkins, Ann-Margret Bentley,* and *LeRoy Patterson,* (second row)—*Vicki Cheatham, Elaine Howard, Cindy Huff, Kim Freeman, Rita Dunn, and Rosa Browning,* (third row)—*Mike Cox, Milward Dedman, Jennifer DeFoor, Kelli Gritton, Robin Freeman, Charlotte Bryant,* and *Pam Hendren,* (not pictured—*Julie Bruner* and *Sandy Prewitt*).

Academic section members *Rosa Browning, Pam Hendren* and *Charlotte Bryant* work hard to meet their first deadline.

Sports section editors Kim Freeman, Rita Dunn, *and* LeRoy Patterson *add Fort Harrod Classic and basketball homecoming to their section this year.*

Organization editors Nicki Gritton, Milward Dedman, *and* Ann-Margret Bentley *work to make variety in their section.*

Student Life section editors Elaine Howard, Mike Cox, *and* Jennifer DeFoor *are trying to improve their style while working on this new section.*

Behind the Book

It isn't easy!

But no one said putting together a 200-page book would be.

For the 1982 staff, completing a Harrodian *may have been a little more difficult than usual—or at best—a little more confusing because in the beginning of the year they had some controversial matters with senior color pictures. Also, they got a late start in selling ads. In addition, the advisor Mrs. Montgomery left in April.*

Editor Jennifer De Foor *said, "putting together a yearbook isn't easy; this year we have tried to improve on the quality of the whole book."*

It was a similar story for the rest of the staff.

But the year's work became smoother with Mrs. Montgomery's *past experiences.*

The year wasn't easy.

But it was fun.

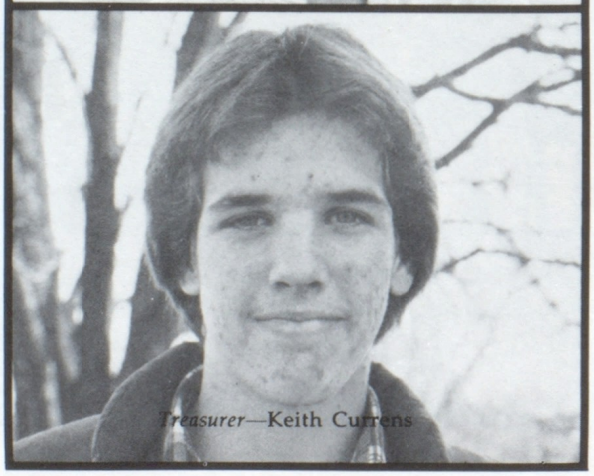
Journalism students attending the Press Day at the University of Kentucky are Ann Bentley, Milward Dedman, Nicki Gritton, Rosa Browning, Charlotte Bryant, Elaine Howard, *and* Mike Cox.

Student Council

President—Kevin Perkins

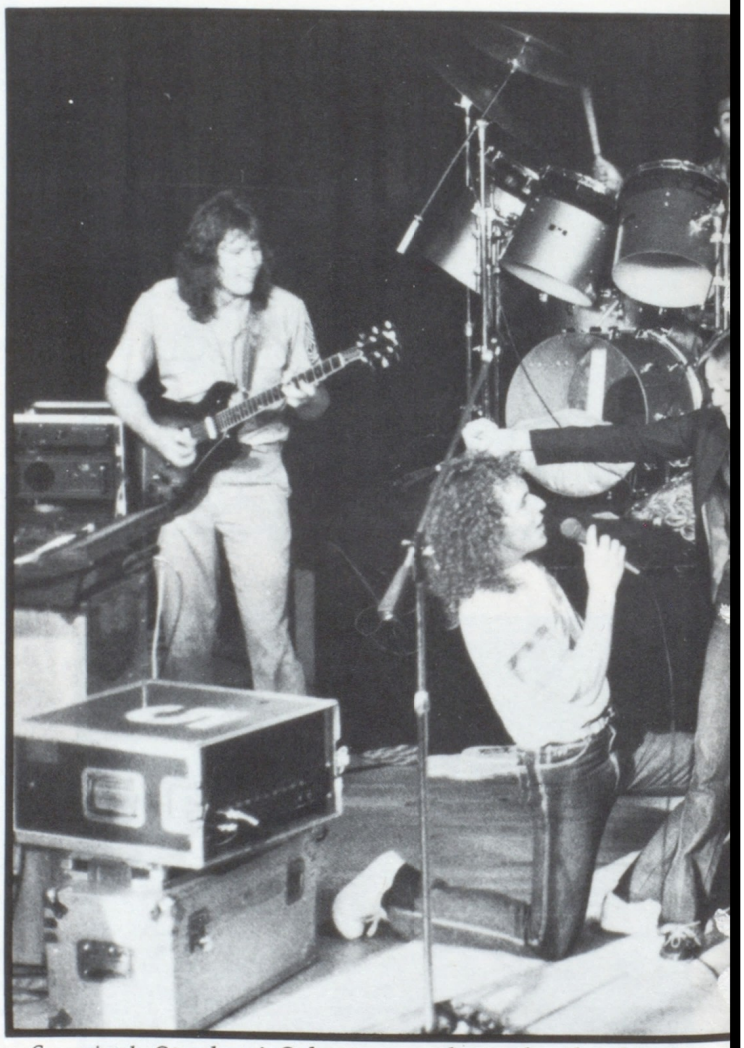
Vice-President—Carla Hale

Secretary—Zoe Strecker



Treasurer—Keith Currens

At the annual Student Council Christmas Buffet, Robin Trimble, Julie Ryan, Jessica Patterson, Dwayne Thompson, *and* Steve Schuster *overload their plates.*



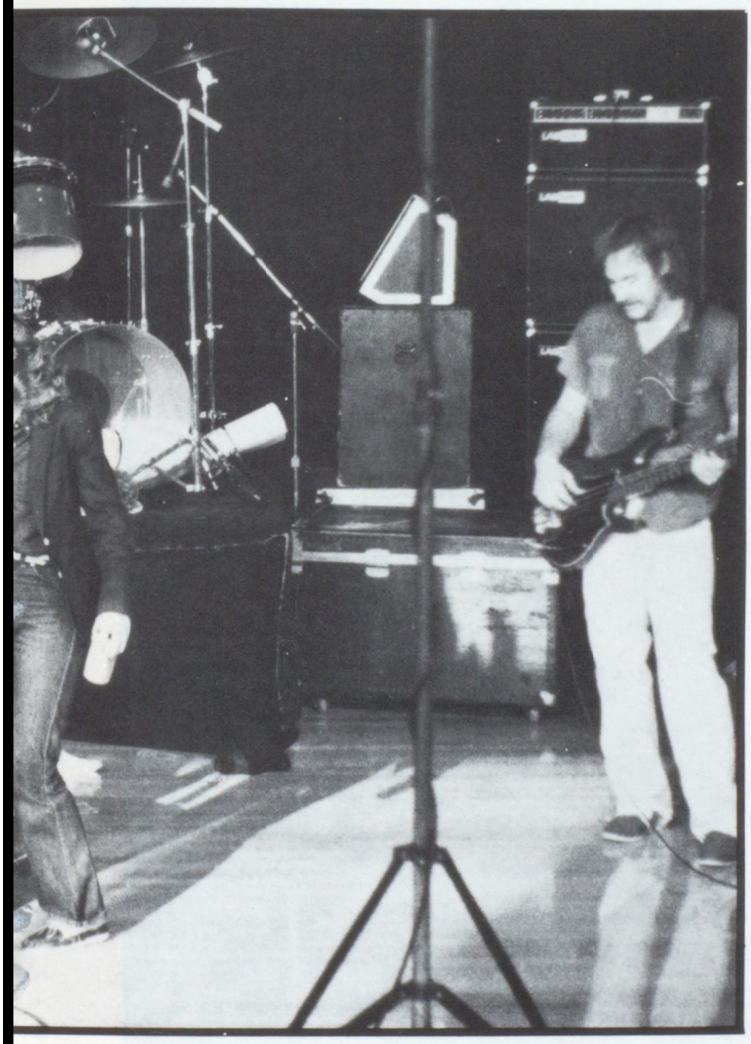
Surprised, Stephani Sebert, *was chosen by the drummer out of 500 students to have "The Greatest American Hero" dedicated to her. The band "Free Fare" from Tampa, Florida was invited by the Student Council to perform a concert for the student body*

On the Move

Harrodsburg's Student Council means involvement . . . and, of course, the unforgettable Christmas Buffet. Being a part of the student council involves getting out of class a half hour every month for meetings.

Among the more fun activities for student council was a "Free Fare" concert. Mr. Delmer Warren *exclaims, "Student council is one of the most worth while and beneficial organizations in the school." Sponsor,* Mrs. Woellner *comments, "Student council gives kids a practical education by teaching them to work with each other and within parliamentary procedure."*

The student Council has for several years taken an annual trip to Shakertown for breakfast. Here Mike Feeback, *and* Kevin Hendren *wait for their breakfast to be served.*



in October. The band consists of four members and they entertained with "top 40 hits." In addition, part of their entertainment was making fun of commercials.

The Student council helped host the Southern Association Committee who conducted their ten year evaluation in October.

Student Council members include: (front row)—Freda Anderson, Zoe Strecker, Carla Hale, Elizabeth Moore, Carrie Huff, Kim Sullivan, *sponsor*—Mrs. Jane Woellner, *(back row)*—Mike Feeback, Kevin Perkins, Kevin Hendren, Keith Curens, Shon Sebert, Scott Moseley, Mike Cox, *and sponsor*—Mr. Delmer Warren.

Getting It Together

The Assembly Committee and Inter Club Council started out the year as unorganized clubs. However, as the year progressed both became an asset to the school and student body.

The Assembly Committee, a newly organized club this year, was designed to plan entertainment for the student body, such as Twig Gray *and* Pam Mink. *The Assembly Committee consisted of five members, the vice-presidents of each class. The head of the organization was the student council president,* Kevin Perkins, *and sponsoring the committee was* Mr. Delmer Warren.

The Inter Club Council's job was to keep all the clubs from conflicting plans. They organized a calendar to make sure two organizations could not sell the same item or do a similar project at the same time.

Both Clubs started getting it together by the end of the year and proved to be beneficial organizations.

Assembly Committee members include: Ann-Margret Bentley, Jean Cambell, Kevin Perkins, *and* Alan Royalty, *(not pictured—*Ursola Geraci *)*

Inter Club Council members include: (bottom row) Kevin Perkins, Flip Williams, Rodney Sims, Carrie Huff, Peggie Sims, Scott Mosley, *(middle row)* Keith Currens, Kim Sullivan, Jennifer DeFoor, Carla Hale, Erin Audas, Mike Cox, *(top row)* Jennifer Boyle, Zoe Strecker, Rosa Browning, Kevin Hendren, *and* Jack Pearson.

Honors and Recognition . . .

Under the leadership of President—Jennifer DeFoor, Vice-President—Carla Hale, Secretary—Flip Williams, and Treasurer—Stephani Sebert, the National Honor Society got off to a good start.

The National Honor Society has seventeen members, six boys and eleven girls, the same amount as last year.

In October the members dressed up and entertained the Trainable Mentally-Handicapped with a Halloween party at the Baptist Church. They also planned an Easter egg hunt for the children in April.

Kim Sullivan and Debbie Ingram attended the annual National Honor Society Convention in Lexington, at the Hyatt Regency.

The N.H.S. visited Western Kentucky University on March 3rd in Bowling Green.

The N.H.S. determines "Teacher of the Year" to present at Honor's Night.

National Honor Society officers include: (front row)—Vice-President—Carla Hale, President—Jennifer DeFoor, sponsor—Mrs. Knight, (back row)—Treasurer—Stephani Sebert, and Secretary—Flip Williams

Far right—Stephani Sebert entertains handicapped children. Right—Junior N.H.S. members taking their oath

N.H.S. members include: (front row)—Edwina Cheatham, Gayle Gerlach, Kim Sullivan, Carla Hale, Rhonda Smith, Kathi Lawrence, Jennifer DeFoor and Stephani Sebert Sponsor—Mrs. Knight, (back row)—John Moore, Pam Rogers, Flip Williams, Harold Mattingly, Ann Sphon, Steve Spahn, Michelle Casey, Kevin Hendren, and Wayne Holiday

Reaching Out

Last December Harrodsburg Beta Club was going to attend the Louisville Beta Convention, however, a sponsor was not available so the club was unable to attend. Instead they went out to eat at Darryl's in Lexington. One of their money-making projects was to sell suckers within the school.

The Beta club raised money for the Heart Fund by door-to-door donations. President Flip Williams *comments, "I think it's good that an academic club can reach out and help like that."*

Officers for the Beta Club include: Treasurer Steve Spahn, *Secretary*—Kim Anderson, *Vice-President*—Brad Long *and President*—Flip Williams.

Senior Beta Club members include: (first row)—E. Audas, F. Jenkins, U. Geraci, C. Huff, E. Howard, C. Hale, R. Smith, K. Freeman, *(second row)*—P. Hendren, K. Lawrence, M. Cox, D. Smith, C. Sepko, S. Spahn, *(third row)*— S. Sebert, K. Anderson, J. DeFoor, B. Smyly, G. Souder, J. Moore, G. Drakeford, *(back row)*—D. Patterson, F. Williams, K. Hendren, K. Baker, P. Long, H. Mattingly, B. Long, *and* B. Tatum.

Kim Sullivan *carefully pins* Alan Royalty *during the Beta Club initiation in November.*

Underclassmen Beta Club members include: (first row)—N. Gritton, M. Feeback, J. Pearson, K. Anness, P. Sims, C. Huff, C. Freeman, J. Cummins, *and* K. Hendren, *(second row)*— M. Dedman, S. Schuster, K. Sullivan, A. Pankey, D. Ingram, J. Boyle, Z. Strecker, M. Mobley, C. Batterton, K. Long, B. Sallee, K. Burke, A. Sphon, *(third row)*—T. Morris, K. Day, F. Anderson, E. Baxter, R. Napier, J. Stigall, S. Smith, S. Sphon, *(fourth row)*—J. Allen, C. Sneider, J. Ryan, L. Patterson, M. Casey, G. Gerlach, D. Thompson, A. Royalty, P. Huffman, P. Wilson, *(fifth row)*—B. Logue, T. Beasley, P. Rogers, E. Cheatham, S. Brown, J. Brock, S. Long, *and* M. Walker.

Mu Alpha Theta officers include: President—Kevin Hendren, *Vice-President*—Steve Spahn, *Secretary*—Kathi Lawrence, *Treasurer*—Flip Williams.

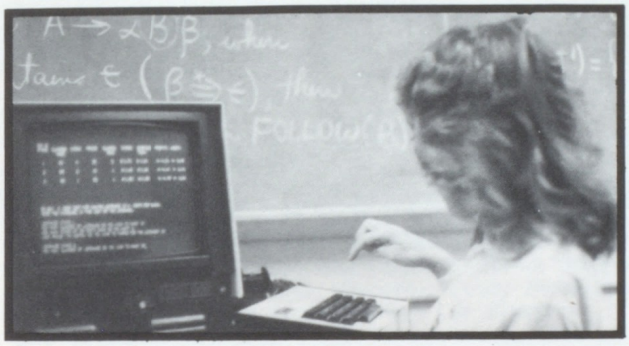
Interest and Enthusiasm

A visit to Eastern Kentucky University was a part of the fun for the Mu Alpha Theta. There they attended a Math and Science Day.

On February 5, the Mu Alpha Theta, for the first time, held their initiation at Shakertown. The eleven new members were initiated after breakfast.

Mrs. Brown *comments, "Mu Alpha Theta creates interest and enthusiasm about mathematics and it is a beneficial and worthwhile club."*

In order to be a member of the Mu Alpha Theta, one must obtain a B average in three college prep math classes. Also, one must demonstrate ability to work with others and show qualities such as industriousness, responsibility, and ambition.



While on a Mu Alpha Theta field trip, Stephani Sebert *experiments with the computers at Eastern Kentucky University.*

Checking a problem in Advanced Math, Carla Hale *refers to her trusty calculator.*

Mu Alpha Theta members include: (front row)—Jennifer DeFoor, Kathi Lawrence, Carla Hale, Stephani Sebert, Franda Jenkins, Debbie Ingram, Ann Sphon, Edwina Cheatham, *and* Kim Sullivan, *(back row)*—Harold Mattingly, Flip Williams, Steve Spahn, John Moore, Mike Cox, *sponsor*—Mrs. Brown, Kevin Hendren, *sponsor*—Michelle Casey, Pam Rogers, *and* Gayle Gerlach.

¡Trabajando Mucho!

To earn money this year the Spanish club sponsored by Mrs. Russell, *kept busy with their money-making projects which included: selling ballpoint pins in February, bake sales throughout the year—averaging about $15 per bake sale, and a car wash in April.*

The highlights of some of the Spanish club activities consisted of attending a Spanish play in November, and eating lunch at Chi-Chi's in Lexington. The Spanish club attended a South American music and dance in March. Mrs. Russell *also planned to take a trip to Centre College to view their language lab.*

Spanish officers are: sponsor—Mrs. Russell, *President*—R. Sims, *Vice President*— C. Sneider, *Secretary-Treasurer*—J. Stratton, *Parliamentarian*—P. Wilson

Cindy Freeman *and* Dawn Alfred *watch* Chris Batterton *purchase a ballpoint pin from* Jennifer Boyle, *a Spanish II student.*

Spanish club members include: (Front row)—D. Smith, P. Long, C. Souder, J. Brock, D. Sheperson, *(Second row)*—Mrs. Russell, C. Sneider, J. Cummins, B. Dunn, R. Napier, T. Walls, F. Anderson, K. Perkins, S. Long, *(Third row)*—B. Johnson, D. Sallee, J. Stratton, T. Bailey, J. Boyle, L. Cheatham, D. Hall, D. Alfred, B. Sallee, R. Sims, D. Thompson, P. Huffman, *and* P. Wilson

Los Viajaras include: (Front row)—J. Cummins, T. Walls, C. Souder, *(Second row)*—B. Sallee, D. Sallee, R. Napier, *sponsor*—Mrs. Russell, P. Jenkins, *(Third row)*—B. Johnson, F. Anderson, B. Dunn, C. Sneider, J. Stratton, P. Wilson, J. Boyle, D. Hall, *and* R. Sims

La Via Francaise

The French club was organized to promote interest in the French language and cultures. The club's main money-making project was a bake sale in January that acquired $30.

In March, a skating party at the windjammer roller rink was planned. The money that was made through bake sales was used to provide transportation to and from Danville. Also, in March the French club along with the Spanish club had a buffet lunch in the cafeteria.

These were only a few of the activities enjoyed by the French club. The club's sponsor, Ms. Bolton *worked to make the year, a learning experience along with enjoyment.*

French club officers include: sponsor—Ms. Bolton, *President*—Peggy Sims, *Vice-President*—Ellen Baxter, *Secretary*—Cindy Freeman, *Treasurer*—Chris Batterton, *and Parliamentarian*—Lisa Chambers

Kelly Hendren, Richie Sheperson, Craig Hardy, Alan Royalty *and* Lisa Smith *watch anxiously as* Ms. Bolton *prepares food for the French-Spanish buffet.*

French club president, Peggy Sims, *is displaying a bulletin board of France during National Foreign language week to represent her club.*

The French club members include: (Front row)—A. Pankey, K. Long, M. Mobley, S. Audas, J. Cambell, M. Williams, Z. Strecker, L. Smith, *(Second row)*—S. Sphon, S. Smith, L. Chambers, C. Freeman, C. Batterton, P. Jenkins, *(Third row)*—B. Browning, K. Semones, E. Baxter, C. Huff, A. Royalty, K. Hendren, T. Roberts, *(Fourth row)*—R. Sheperson, C. Hardy, T. Drakeford, P. Sims, J. Baker, B. Baughman, *sponsor*—Mrs. Bolton

French Club

The Active "Y"

Coed-Y

The Coed-Y was a public-service organization for the state YMCA. They donated their money and devoted their time to beneficial services for the community and school.

For example, a few of their services included members helping at Harrodsburg's Halloween Carnival. Also during the fall, they donated the money they made through bake sales to the Cross Country team. For Christmas projects they addressed envelopes for the YMCA. Also, they had a party and bought gifts for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped at the Harrodsburg Baptist Church.

Some of the fun activities enjoyed by the Coed-Y were selling Valentine flowers and hearts and having a song dedication. In October the members took turns leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

The state wide activities included KUNA during December. Four members attended and they represented the country Saudia Arabia. During April, five members attended KYA. They went to Frankfort to visit the chambers of the House of Representatives and Senate. Both times they stayed at the Holidome in Lexington.

The Coed-Y was definitely active and proud to be benificial to the community and school this year.

As a monthly project for the Co-ed Y, Pam Hendren *helps at the Halloween Carnival in October.*

Officers for the Co-ed Y are: Chaplin—Rose Browning, *Treasurer*—Nicki Gritton, *Secretary*—Ann Bentley, *Vice-President*—Jennifer DeFoor, *and President*—Erin Audas

As an activity for the month of October, Jennifer DeFoor *takes her turn leading the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Immediately following the pledge she leads the Lord's Prayer before starting the school day.*

Coed-Y members include: (Front row)—M. Dedman, A. Bentley, N. Gritton, J. DeFoor, *(Second row)*—R. Browning, S. Audas, C. Sneider, P. Hendren, *(Third row)*—C. Bryant, P. Jenkins, D. Hood, *(Fourth row)*—M. Cox, D. Thompson, E. Audas, B. Tatum, L. Bryant, T. Morris, *and* Paul Wilson.

FCA officers include: sponsor—G. Hill, *President*—S. Spahn, *Vice-President*—A. Royalty, *Secretary*—C. Freeman, *Chaplin*—D. Smith, *Sargent at Arms*—Q. Owens

Serving Others

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was for those who had lettered or just interested in athletics. Sometimes speakers were brought in such as Reverand Morgan, and also members of the FCA visited different churches around the community.

The FCA sponsored and organized many other activities. One being the student vs. faculty basketball game. And another was forming a food basket. With the excitement of the high school basketball team winning the district finals, the FCA raffled off a basketball signed by the team.

At the first Annual Student vs. Faculty basketball game, Coach Hill *makes last minute arrangements with* Tracy Bottoms.

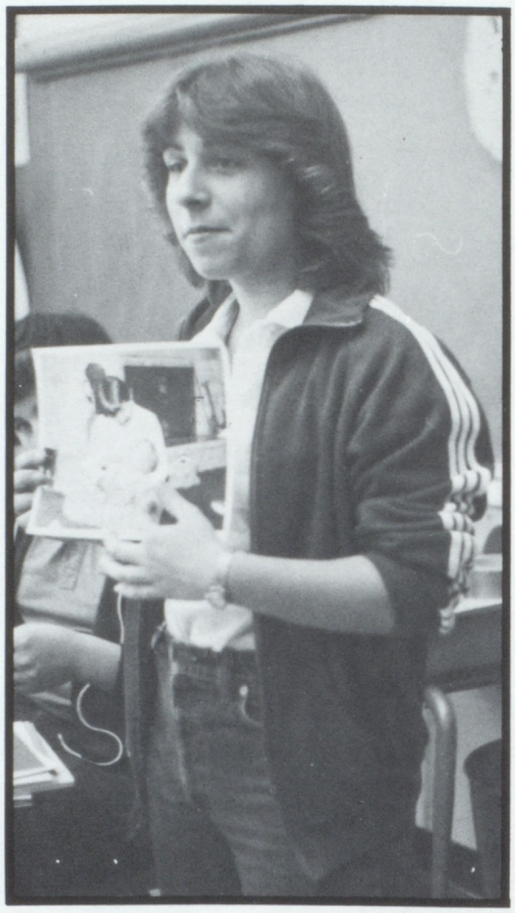
Coaches for the student basketball team were Keith Currens, Alan Royalty, Kevin Perkins, *and* Brad Long.

FCA members include—(First row)—K. Brown, K. Freeman, L. Spahn, S. Johnson, S. Sebert, J. DeFoor, B. Yates, J. Linton, D. Patton, W. Lay, L. Smith, D. Smith, B. Dunn, G. Linton, R. Dunn, L. Dunn, M. Williams, S. Ransdall, *(Second row)*—C. Clakeman, T. Morris, T. Jenkins, C. Hale, K. Pollack, J. Ryan, L. Mayes, V. Allen, J. Stigall, T. Roberts, M. Lyons, P. Huffman, M. Phillips, M. Walker, *(Third row)*—J. Cummins, M. Feeback, K. Currens, S. Spahn, R. Burgin, B. Hatchett, T. Long, G. Souder, M. Penix, E. Moore, M. Yates, J. Cambell, Q. Owens, E. Baxter, S. Mayes, C. Freeman, R. Owens, A. Royalty, R. Sims, B. Baughman, D. Collier, C. Souder, D. Thompson, *(Fourth row)*—J. Moore, K. Hendren, T. Bailey, J. Baker, F. Williams, S. Cole, K. Perkins, S. Smith, C. Sepko, L. Burgin, B. Smyly, K. Baker, T. Bradshaw, J. Smith, P. Smith, M. Parks, W. Feilds, J. Pearson, J. Pittman, W. Bardelston, K. Bowman, G. Brown, *and* Coach Hill

Say Cheese!

A new club was added this year, the photography club. With the assistance of Carla Hale, Ann, Bentley, *and* Mr. Pelly, *they learned all about cameras and how to develope and print their own pictures. Some of these students will use their skills to help the annual staff.*

Photography officers are: Sponsor—Mr. Pelly, *Treasurer*—C. Sepko, *Secretary*—K. Hendren, *Vice-President*—A. Bentley, *and President*—C. Hale



During a photography meeting Carla Hale *proudly displays a photograph of her brother and nephew.*

Photgraphy members include: (Front row)—N. Gritton, A. Pankey, L. Bryant, S. Audas, J. Stratton, D. Sallee, K. Vah, D. Alfred, L. Cheatham, A. Bentley, *(Back row)—Sponsor*—Mr. Pelly, B. Johnson, M. Cox, C. Keller, C. Hale, K. Hendren, C. Sepko, C. Schnieder, D. Hall, *and* F. Rowe.

Art club member, Mark Gardner *works hard to complete a club project.*

Future Angelos?

Not much is heard about this club so we asked members and they had this to say:

"I love it! I wish more people would join, it's fun," stated Charlotte Bryant. *There are varied projects ranging from papier mache to applique.*

On May 6, the art club went on a field trip to Lexington. They visited The Headley-Whitney Museum and Jacobson's Park. For lunch they ate in the Fayette Mall.

Art club officers include: President—J. Pearson, *Vice-President*—W. Carter, *Secretary*—P. Carrender, *Treasurer*—E. Ledford, *and Sponsor*—Ms. Burke.

In art class, Vicki Stigall *enjoys painting the finishing touch on her wooden soldier.*

Art members include—(First row)—C. Schneider, M. Tate, P. Carrender, V. Stigall, B. Yates, J. Stigall, B. Harris, K. Day, *(Second row)*—D. Cooper, E. Ledford, M. Walker, P. Dennis, D. Patton, J. Robinson, G. Linton, K. Harris, W. Fields , *and* Ms. Burke, *(Third row)*—B. Tatum, W. Carter, J. Pearson, M. Yates, M. Cocanaugher, M. Gardner, C. Bryant, W. Sims, T. Young.

Art Club

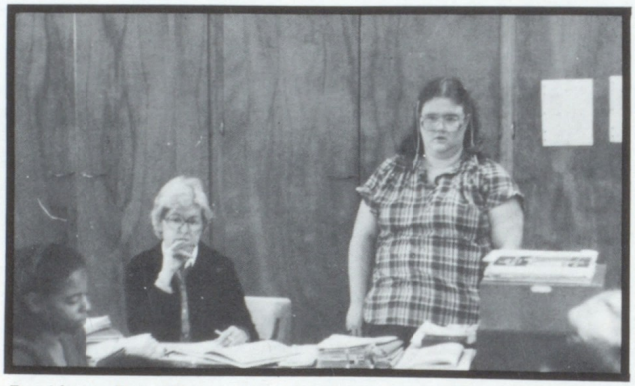
F.H.A.

Preforming Duties

The Harrodsburg FHA began their year on the right track. They immediately found things to interest their members. For service projects they visited the resthome and made a food basket for a needy family in the community. During the fall the officers of the FHA went to a regionals meeting at the Perryville Battlefield. In April, two members went to State meeting in Louisville. At the meetings they learned how to preform their duties.

FHA officers include: Sponsor—Mrs. Helton, *President*—R. Browning, *1st Vice-President*—P. Moffitt, *2nd Vice-President*—L. Cheatham, *Secretary*—S. Audas, *Treasurer*—T. Walls, *Recreation—Leader*—J. Cummins, *Historian*—R. Napier, *Song Leader*—M. Allen, *Parliamentarian*—C. Bryant, *(not pictured Reporter*—C. Durham)

During an FHA bake sale, LeRoy Patterson *was the first customer to receive goodies.*



President—Rosa Browning *presides over a Feburary club meeting concerning service projects.*

FHA members include: (Front row)—T. Walls, L. Chambers, L. Cheatham, M. Allen, E. Howard, P. Moffitt, *(Second row)*—E. Mayes, S. Harris, M. Phillips, R. Browning, *(Third row)*—R. Napier, *Sponsor*—Mrs. Helton, B. Johnson, K. Long, M. Mobley, S. Audas, J. Cummins, C. Bryant, *and* R. Smith

After being crowned 1982 Basketball Homecoming Queen by Pep Club president Carla Hale, Kim Anderson *proudly displays her emotions.*

Lively Spirit

The Pep Club sponsored three successful dances. By the skin of their teeth they had a Football Homecoming in September. In December the Pep club sponsored a sock-hop to raise money for a Basketball Homecoming in January.

Officers include: Sponsor—Mr. Yerian, Carla Hale, Stephani Sebert, Monty Philips, Kim Anderson, *and sponsor*—Mr. White

Pep Club members are: A. Pankey, C. Freeman, M. Tate, G. Colvin, J. Boyle, D. Alford, T. Darlnd, P. Carrender, J. Stratton, D. Sallee, P. Dennis, J. Robinson, C. Batterton, P. Sims, R. Browning, E. Raley, R. Trimble, B. Johnson, E. Mayes, L. Patterson, J. Ryan, K. Vah, B. Hill, K. Gritton, K. Freeman, L. Chambers, P. Jenkins, V. Cheatham, C. Hale, T. Nichols, S. Brown, M. Mobley, K. Long, L. Spahn, S. Audas, L. Bryant, G. Souder, N. Gritton, F. Williams, M. Phillips, A. Bentley, J. Ryan, K. Baker, J. Cummins, D. Ingram, S. Smith, J. DeFoor, B. Yates, F. Jenkins, S. Sebert, K. Anderson, K. Anness, S. Schuster, J. Moore, C. Bryant, M. Dedman, Amy Long, D. Hood, J. Peavler, W. Carter, J. Stigall, B. Yates, J. Baker, S. Sphon, H. Moore, S. Johnson, R. Smith, M. Wayne, E. Audas, B. Lickens, H. Mattingly, T. Walls, S. Ransdell, P. Hendren, K. Lawrence, K. Wilham, C. Schneider, M. Cox, U. Geraci, E. Moore, M. Freeman, C. Sepko, E. Howard, M. Williams, J. Cambell, A. Curry, R. Hurst, L. Burgin, S. Haven, T. Morgan, F. Rowe, P. Keller, T. Morris, P. Rogers, E. Cheatham, T. Haven, M. Semones, R. Sims, M. Feeback, B. Riley, B. Browning, C. Souder, D. Thompson, B. Long, C. Keller, M. Walker, D. Collier, D. Thompson, S. Cole, K. Currens, B. Smyly.

Band

Marching band members include: S. Audas, N. Gritton, B. Harris, K. Sullivan, R. Smith, S. Sebert, R. Napier, A. Long, P. Rogers, N. Robinson, T. Ellis, M. Casey, C. Schneider, D. Hood, A. Bentley, L. Hunn, T. Walls, J. Whalen, J. Ryan, G. Barnett, T. Nichols, R. Freeman, S. Gardner, E. Strecker, W. Lay, J. Stratton, B. Steele, B. Johnson, B. Lickens, H. Moore, T. Cox, F. Rowe, S. Long, M. Browning, L. Spahn, J. Brock, C. Sallee, B. Dunn, K. Anderson, L. Cheatham, M. Gardner, A. Peavler, S. Carr, M. Cox, P. Rogers, P. Hendren, M. Brock, D. Alford, E. Cheatham, P. Gordon, D. Hurst, V. Cheatham, S. Brown, J. Powell, P. Carrender, K. Vah, B. Harris, R. Trimble, K. Blakeman, K. Harris, M. Wayne

Concert band members include: B. Lickens, A. Long, C. Schneider, P. Hendren, D. Alford, T. Nichols, S. Gardner, N. Robinson, K. Anderson, R. Freeman, J. Whalen, J. Ryan, L. Spahn, G. Barnett, C. Sallee, S. Carr, M. Gardner, M. Casey, P. Rogers, P. Wilson, E. Cheatham, R. Napier, D. Hall, T. Ellis, M. Brock, E. Strecker, A. Peavler, L. Cheatham, M. Cox, A. Bentley, L. Hunn, T. Walls, D. Hood, B. Dunn, J. Brock, S. Lomg, M. Browning, B. Johnson, J. Stratton, W. Lay, H. Moore, B. Stelle, F. Rowe, T. Cox

A Band for All Seasons

Band Captains include: seniors Stephani Sebert *for rifles,* Rhonda Smith *as Drum Major, and as flag captain* Pam Carrender.

"The band is a composite of what the world is like," remarked Mr. Freeman, *the director of the band. "We meet all kinds of people and we're always setting new goals."*

When asked the word "band" brought to minds of various members a common reply was "work," and that it is. Morning practices started at the end of June and lasted all summer. The members attended a one-week band camp in August. Also in August the band went to Louisville and attended the State Fair and marched in competition with schools all over Kentucky.

The band marched in many competitions this year. At the Jessamine County Competition the band placed first. The band ended the season at the Washington County Competition. One of their main competitors was Henry County. Jennifer Whalen *said, "It was a big let down. We didn't even place, but sometimes things don't turn out like you want.*

Band officers include—Myra Wayne, Cara Schneider, Bonnie Dunn, Mike Cox, Kim Anderson, Pam Rogers, Michelle Casey, Fran Rowe, *and* David Hood

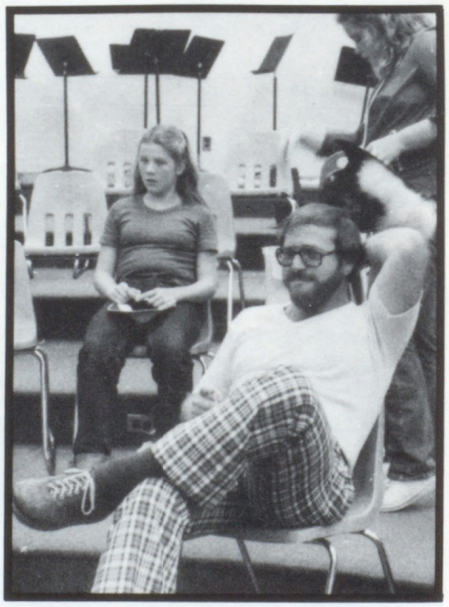
Band Council representatives include: (Front row)—N. Gritton, R. Smith, P. Carrender, A. Peavler, M. Casey, M. Cox, D. Hood, B. Steele, *and* L. Cheatham

Kris Blakeman *is proud to receive her band jacket from* Mr. Freeman. Myra Wayne *and* Karen Harris *wait anxiously for their jackets.*

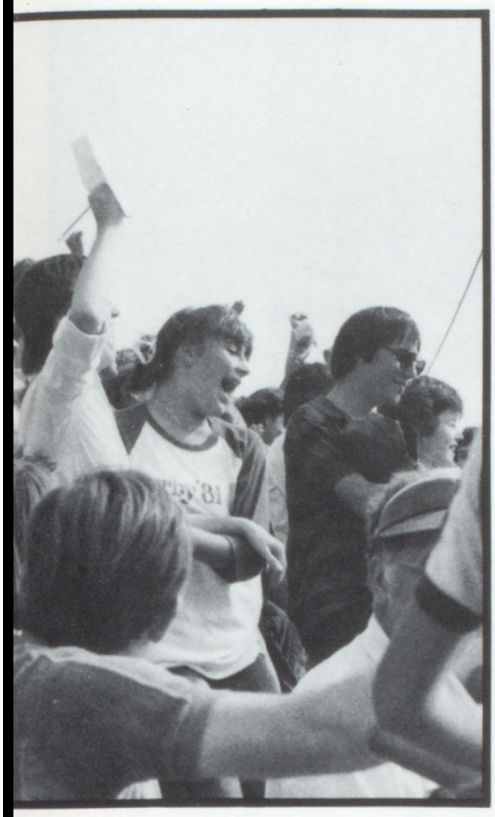
The band takes a break to cheer during the pep rally before they play Mecer that night.

During band camp in August, the Harrodsburg band practices hard for hours in the hot sun for five days so they can prepare for the State Fair the next week.

Harrodsburg band jumps for joy after they won first place at the Jessamine



Mr. Freeman *shows a releived smile after returning from the Jessamine County Competition.*



County Competition

During the Football Homecoming Parade the Marching band provided entertainment for the crowd.

Ann Spohn, Pam Rogers, Amy Long, *and* Jennifer Whalen *are cheering as they finish dressing after a band competition.*

Ann-Margaret Bentley *tries to fire up the crowd by playing the school song during regionals at the Alumni Colliseum in Richmond.*

The Marching band throws a victory party after winning the Jessamine County Competition.

Band

Senior band members include: B. Likens, W. Lay, M. Cox, D. Hood, P. Carrender, M. Wayne, V. Cheatham, R. Smith, P. Hendren, K. Anderson, R. Freeman, *and* S. Sebert

Flag Corp members include: K. Vah, J. Powell, K. Harris, V. Cheatham, P. Carrender, M. Wayne, L. Patterson, B. Harris, R. Trimble, K. Blakeman, *and* S. Brown

Kim Sullivan, Nicki Gritton *and* Stephani Sebert *wait to eat at the flag and rifle banquet.*

During a half-time show; Linda Spahn, Kim Anderson, Robin Freeman, *and* Jennifer Whalen *play in a quartet.*

Rifle corp consist of: Kim Sullivan, Nicki Gritton, Bobby Harris, Stephani Sebert, *and* Shelly Audas

Pam Carrender's niece is a flag mascot during the marching band season

Chad Ellis *was the rifle mascot during marching season. He marched with the band during parades and home ball games.*

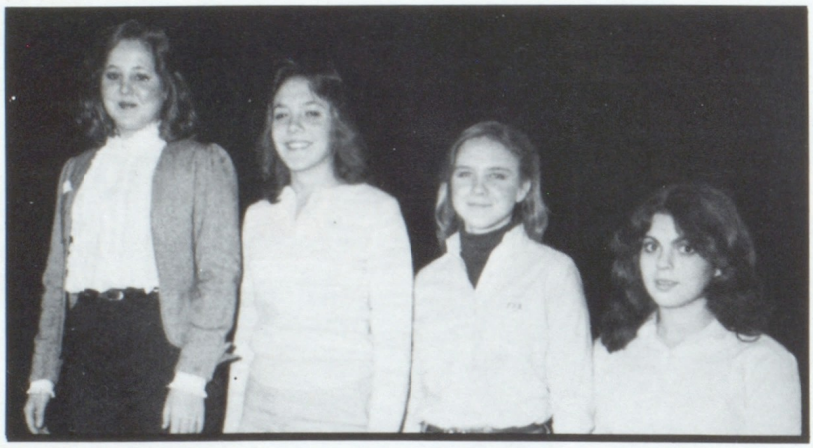
Speech

Speaking Out

This club consists of students that are talently inclined in speaking or students that want to learn how to speak. The speech team attended competitions throughout the year. They went to Regionals in March and Beth Johnstone, Pam Rogers, *and* Cara Schneider *made it to State.*

*On Feburary 21, Harrodsburg Speech Team held a Miss Bess Tournament. Five schools attended. President—*Edwina Cheatham, *and Secretary—*Pam Rogers *worked hard before the tournament to make sure it all ran smooth.*

Debate team members; Paul Wilson, Pam Jenkins, *and* Cara Schneider *display their awards.*



*Speech club officers include: President—*E. Cheatham, *Vice-President—*S. Sebert, *Secretary—*Pam Rogers, *Treasurer—*C. Schneider

Jennifer Boyle *prepares for a speech tournament as she recites her poetry.*

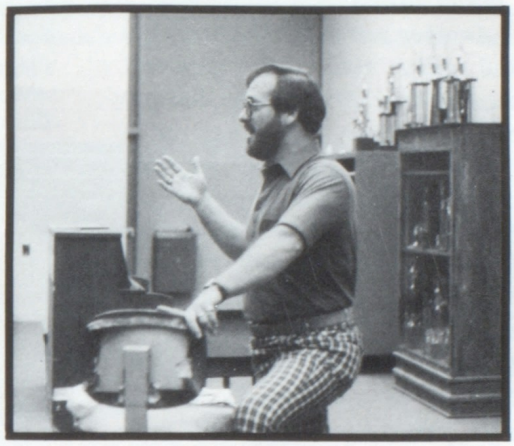
*Speech Club members include: Sponsor—*Ms. Bolton, S. Audas, C. Batterton, P. Rogers, J. Stratton, N. Gritton, J. Boyle, L. Burgin, B. Baughman, E. Cheatham, A. Long, S. Sebert, A. Bentley, J. DeFoor, M. Williams, C. Schneider, P. Wilson, P. Rogers

Members of the Chorus ready themselves for another medley during class.

"Sun Catchers"

The Chorus had a special singing group called the "Sun Catchers." They had special practices after school. They sang for the S. A. C. and a Teachers Conference. The "Sun Catchers" consisted of ten members and was directed by Jerry Freeman.

Although working hard the chorus members enjoy singing.



Mr. Freeman *trys to tell the chorus class exactly how it's done.*

Chorus members include: C. Freeman, L. Smith, K. Day, E. Cheatham, J. Whalen, D. Patton, P. Moffitt, L. Pinkston, S. Mayes, T. Bottoms, S. Fisher, W. Lay, P. Rogers, A. Long, B. Yates, D. Jones, K. Vah, M. Casey, T. Bradshaw, D. Smith, M. Parks, J. Smith, D. Cooper, B. Tatum, and T. Elliot.

Office Aids

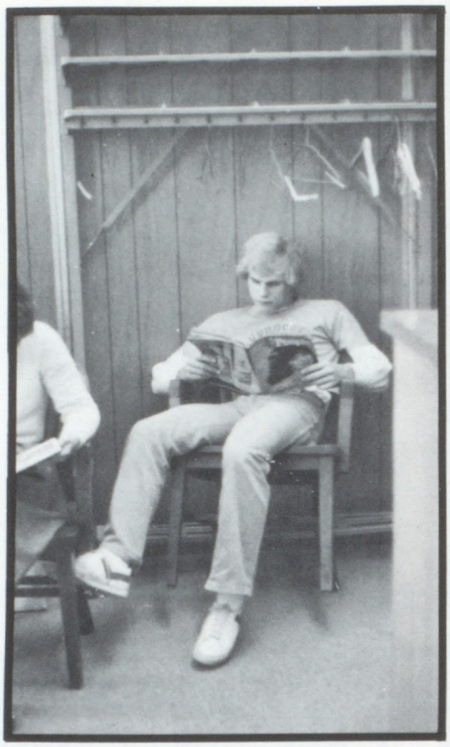
"Gophers"

Another name for the teacher's and office aided are "gophers" because they do anything and everything Mrs. Clevenger *or a teacher tells them. They type, clean blackboards, grade tests, file, take around absentees, and whatever else they are told.*

"Without aides I would spend all my time taking notes all over the building, and sending absentees to all the rooms. Instead, with aides I can get my more important office business done," commented, Mrs. Clevenger.

Cindy Huff *munches on potato chips inbetween running errands for* Mrs. Clevenger.

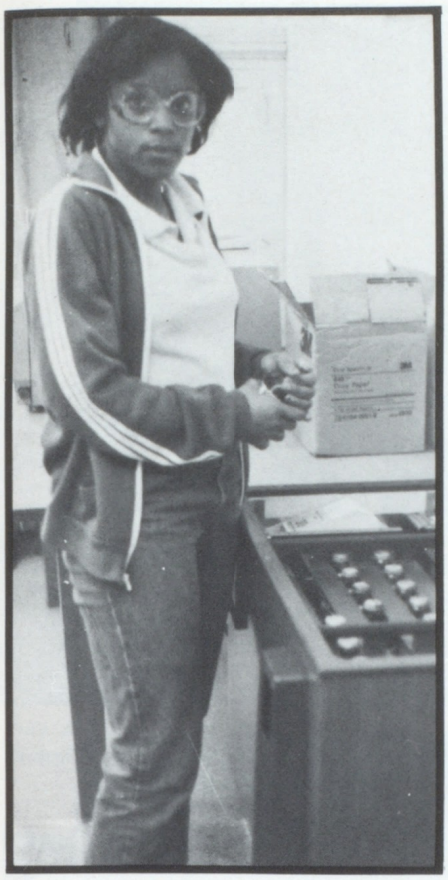
Carla Hale *over sees* Ms. Burke *as she counts the money for the dailey bank deposit.*



Laying back and taking it easy is a rarity for office aide, John Moore. *Usually he stays busy answering the phone or typing for the office with out a break.*

Office aides include: Charlotte Bryant, Robin Freeman, Kelli Gritton, Elaine Howard, Cindy Huff, John Moore, *and* Carla Hale, *(In front)*—Mrs. Clevenger.

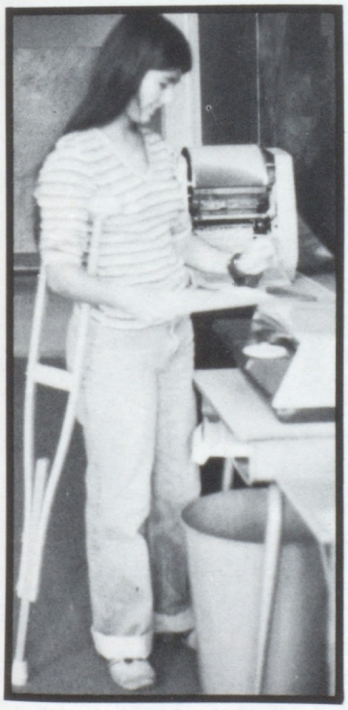
Teachers Aids



Traci Bottoms *takes a break from working hard for* Coach Welty, *to get a coke.*

Monty Phillips *stops his office work, to help a fellow student to finish up their last minute class assignment.*

Working for perfection Beth Likins, *makes sure her paper will be straight before typing an English 10 test for* Mrs. Newton.



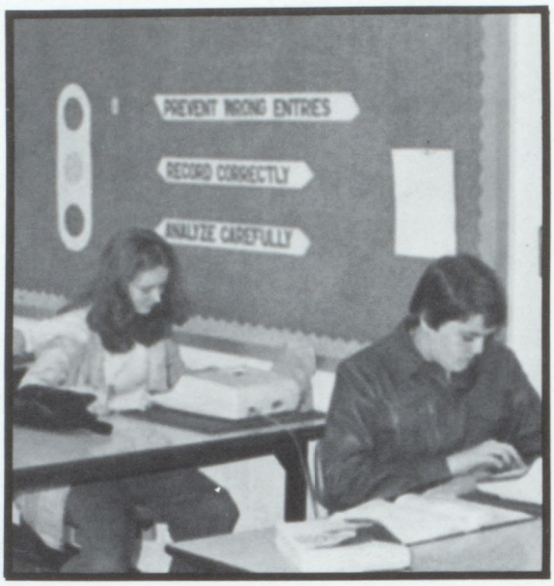
Running off detos for Mrs. Montgomery *is her trusty aide,* Lisa Pinkston.

Teachers Aides are: E. Audas, B. Likins, H. Mattingly, R. Smith, J. DeFoor, W. Sims, K. Lawrence. L. Pinkston, S. Spahn, M. Wayne, K. Baker, M. Cox.

Tricks of the Trade

There is a time in every students life that he or she must make a difficult decision—either college or career. Some choose the hard road to college, it is a long hard journey. College bound students often start preparing for college in their Freshman year.

However, many students want to be exposed to a skill before intering college or a job after high school. The vocational school students learn a trade that will be beneficial to them throughout their life.



Future Business Leaders of America members, Kevin Burke *and* Toshi Baker *rush to finish their assignment before the last bell of the day.*

Vocational school students include: A. Mathews, A. Gregory, M. Yates, R. Hurst, K. Burke, *(Second row)*—D. Cooley, B. Devine, T. Darland, P. Dennis, J. Robinson, E. Raley, *(Third row)*—E. Yeast, J. Patterson, K. Murphy, T. Shepperson, B. Yates, M. Tate, W. Holiday, *(Fourth row)*—M. Scull, J. Smith, S. Browning, P. Moffitt, L. Patterson, T. Baker, L. Phillips, M. Semones, *(Fifth row)*—D. Wiley, D. Naylor, B. Warren, L. Anderson, G. Anderson, R. Preston, S. Carter, T. Beasley, A. Lathram, S. Waldrop, D. Wilham, S. Craig, D. Cheak, *and* K. Moss

Auto mechanics invoves studing background work of cars. With this information, Lewis Anderson *actually preforms class work on automobiles.*

After finishing typing class, Debbie Cooley *relaxes before the bell rings.*

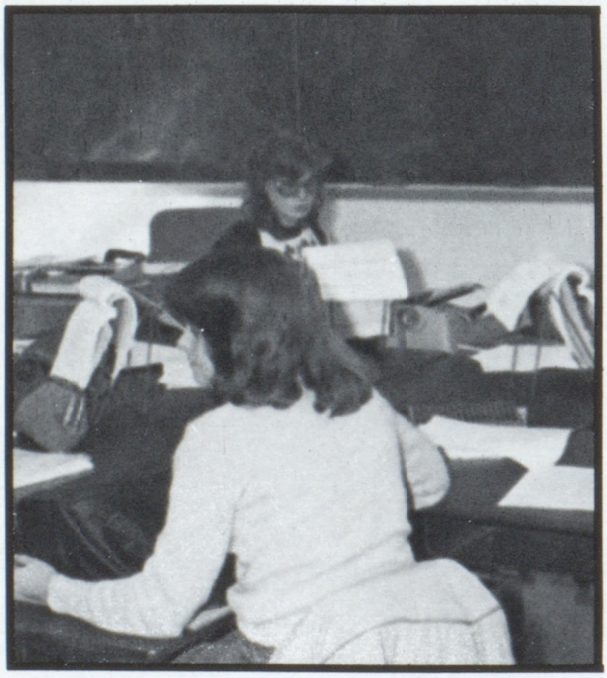
Preparing for class to start, Trish Darland *organizes her materials to ready herself for her work.*

Health occupation students, Pam Carrender *and* Elaine Raley *practice their nursing techniques by taking the blood pressurer of a patient.*

Vocational School

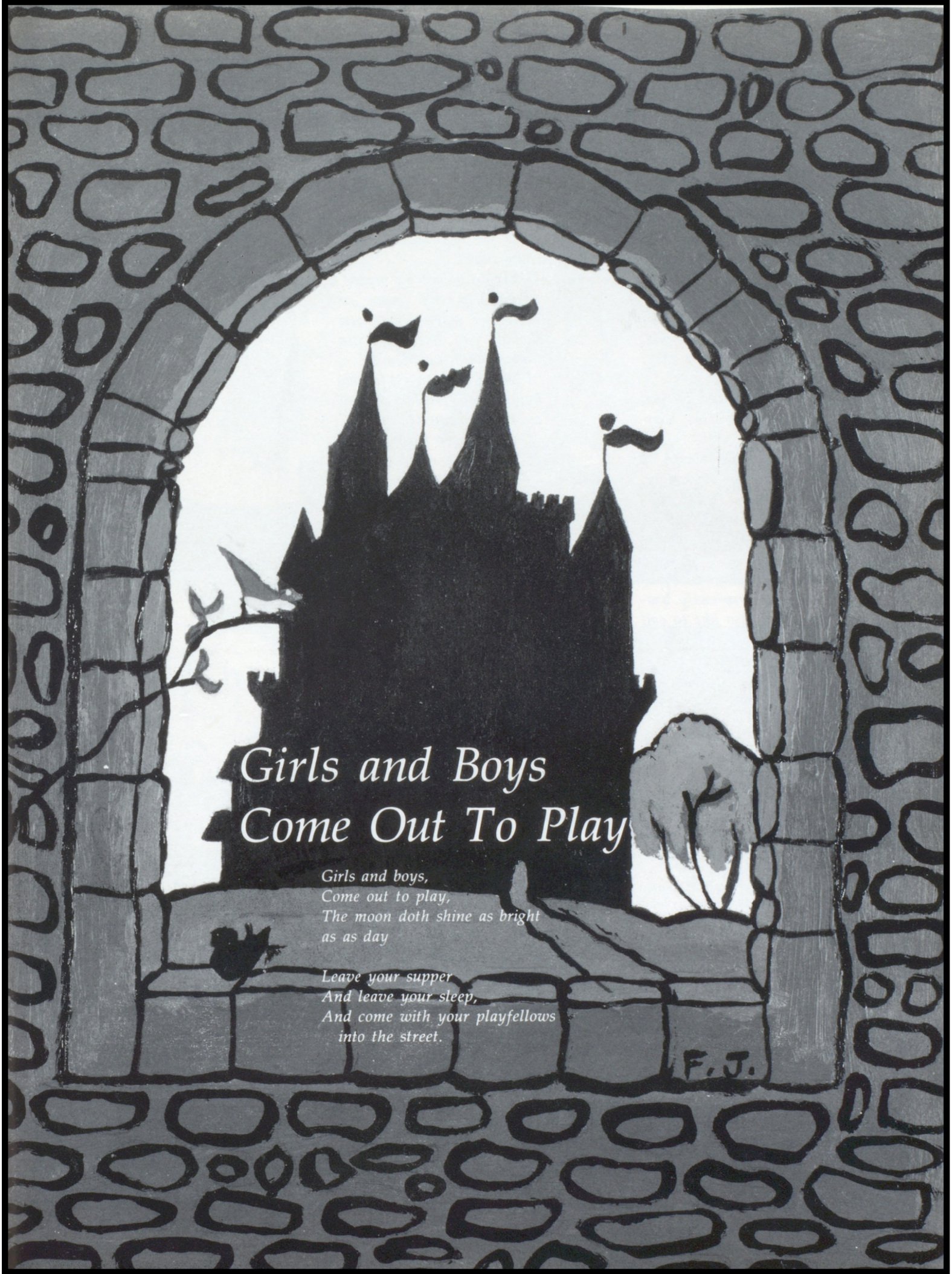
Buisness student, Michelle Tate *keeps an accurate calendar of daily activities.*

Senior electriian student, Betsy Devine *shows juniors,* Anthony Lathram, Mike Semones *and* Dwayne Naylor *how to wire.*



Finishing before other typing students, Sharon Browning *neatly puts away her typewriter and materials.*

For a Health Care project, Bonita Yates *sales* Danny Cheak *a box of m & m's to make money for the FOSA.*


Girls and Boys
Come Out To Play
Girls and boys,
Come out to play,
The moon doth shine as bright
as as day
Leave your supper
And leave your sleep,
And come with your playfellows
into the street.
F.J.

S-P-A-R-E T-I-M-E: Is there ever enough?

Going to the movies, cruising McDonalds, meeting friends at Pizza Hut, riding a bike, and reading are some of the ways students enjoy spending their spare time. In an interview with Lois Bryant *and* Clay Blakeman, *our "Super Snooper" found out what they enjoy doing in their spare time.*

Snoop: *"What activities do you enjoy doing in your spare time?"*

Lois: *"Among other things, I enjoy reading, swimming, riding bikes, and running, but my favorites are dating and shopping."*

Clay: *"I like to play all types of sports, especially basketball. I also like to call girls."*

Snoop: *"During your spare time, would you rather be by yourself or with a group of people?"*

Lois: *"I would rather be by myself."*

Clay: *"A BIG group of people."*

Snoop: *"Where is your favorite place to go during your spare time?"*

Lois: *"I like to go off by myself, usually to my room or someplace quiet. Sometimes, though, I like to run around with my friends."*

Clay: *"I like to go to a girlfriends house or cruise around town with some friends."*

Snoop: *"Do you ever work during your spare time?"*

Lois: *"Yes, I usually spend most of my free time working."*

Clay: *"No, I'd rather be having some fun. It wouldn't be called 'spare time' if I worked."*

Snoop: *"About how much spare time do you spend each day?"*

Lois: *"Usually just a couple of hours, sometimes more."*

Clay: *"About four hours a day during school and all day on weekends and holidays."*

Whether it be activities with friends or alone, students have various ways of spending their spare time. Each of these activities requires the involvement of active students.

(Above right) Sophomore Clay Blakeman *talks with some friends while spending some spare time at Pizza Hut. (Right) Sophomore* Lois Bryant *munches down on a piece of pizza while visiting with friends at Pizza Hut.*

Pac Woman!!!

"I don't play to see how I can score, I play for the challenge." That's what Senior Rosa Ann Browning *had to say about the electronic game Pac Man. She plays Pac Man two or three times a week, wherever she locates one. Her highest score has been 60,000 in the two years she has played. Congratulations!*

(Top) Senior Wilma Lay *and Junior* Karen Harris *discuss evening plans while snacking at McDonalds. (Above) Sophomores* Denise Hall *and* Leslie Cheatham *observe the Harrodsburg Pioneers against the Mercer County Scotties.*

We Are the Pioneers

"We're from Hogtown, couldn't be prouder; If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder!"

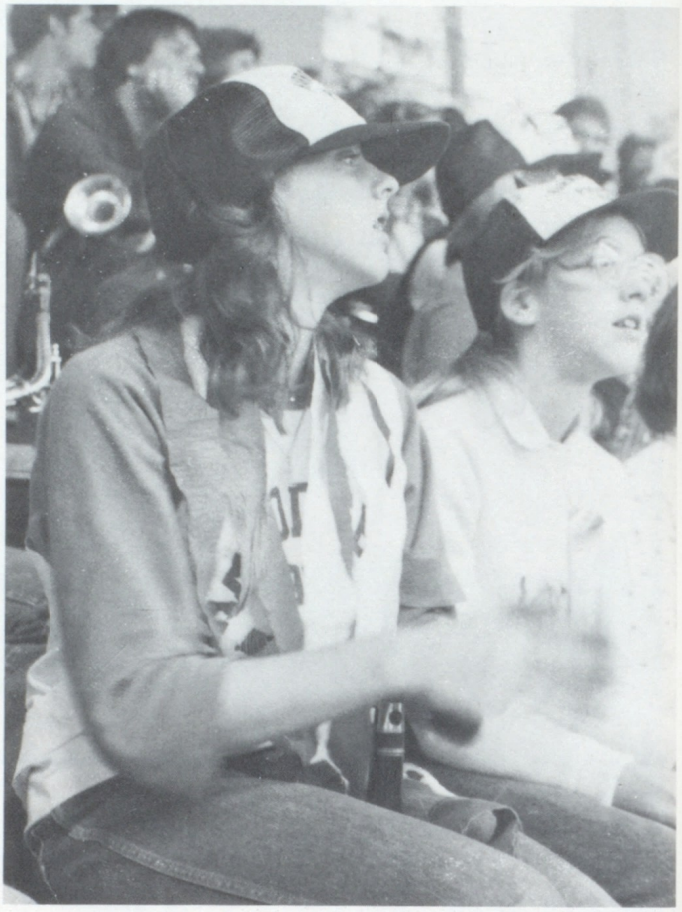
This is one of the many cheers the Pioneer cheerleaders used to get the fans' enthusiasm aroused. Of course, many times, the fans did a good job of arousing the cheerleaders with their shouts of joy and excitement.

Old and young alike come out to support their favorite team and players. Parents and grandparents attended many of the games with their children. They dance, cheer, holler, and shout. Sometimes they bring their own instruments and play along with the pep band.

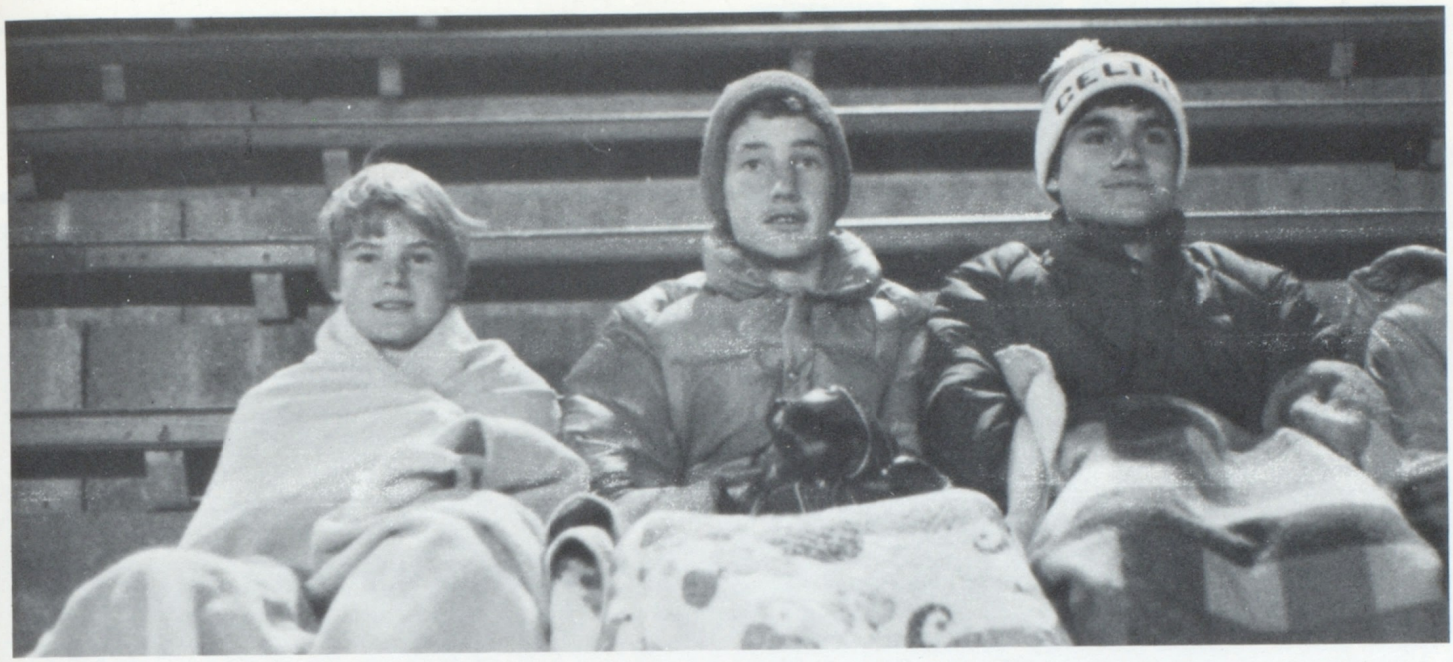
During most of the home games, the fans were accompanied by the pep band. The members of the pep band were selected for their ability to entertain and for their school spirit.

Of course, many times the dedicated fans had to face adverse conditions such as rain or snow to support the teams. At many of the football games. one could see fans curled up in thick, warm blankets with a thermos of hot chocolate at their side.

So here we go again fans:
1—We are the Pioneers
2—A little bit louder
3—We still can't hear you
4—More, more, more

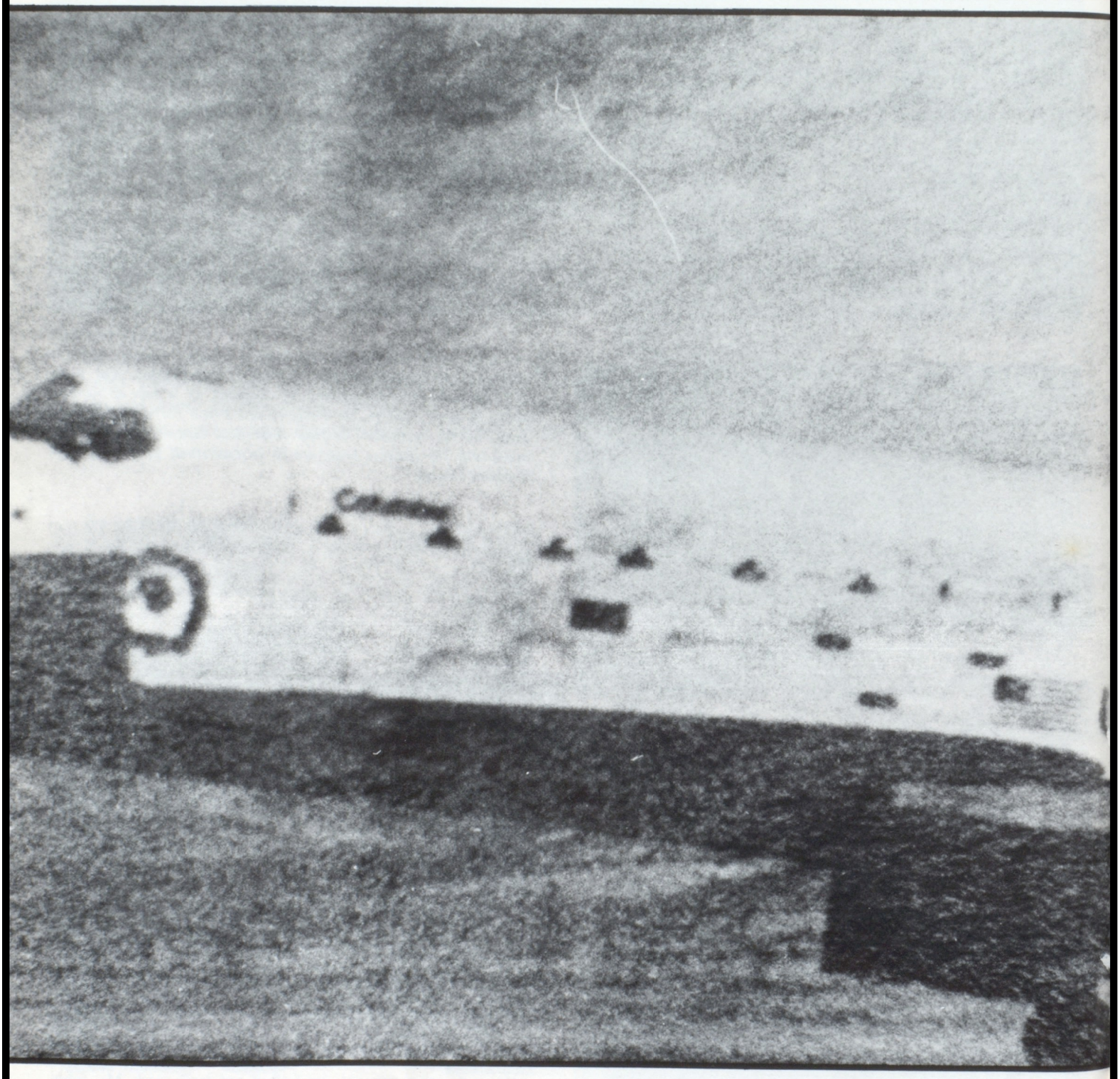


(Top right) Cheering on the pioneers at a game against Boyle County is Freshman Linda Sphan. *(Above) Fans show their supports for their team during a football game against Mercer. (Right) Members of the student body are shown routing their team on during a school pep rally.*



(Above) Underclassmen Bobby DeFoor, Chris Souder, *and* Alan Royalty *brave the cold weather by wrapping up in lots of blankets during a game between the Pioneers and Berea. (Left) Cheerleaders decide on the next cheer as fans shout with excitement as the Pioneers win the district tournament in basketball played against Jessimine County.*

(Above) Assistant principal and football and track coach, Mr. Johnson, *tries to stir up school spirit during a pep rally. (Left) Members of the football team get in on the action with the cheerleaders during a pep rally held before the game between Harrodsburg and Mercer.*



With only one chance to land the 99-ton glider safely, Astronaut John Young eases the billion dollar rendezvous with the Mojave Desert floor. The total flight of the Columbia lasted 54 hours, 20 minutes, in Florida. It was the first time men have landed a winged spacecraft like an airplane.

2001:

Will it be a space odyssey?

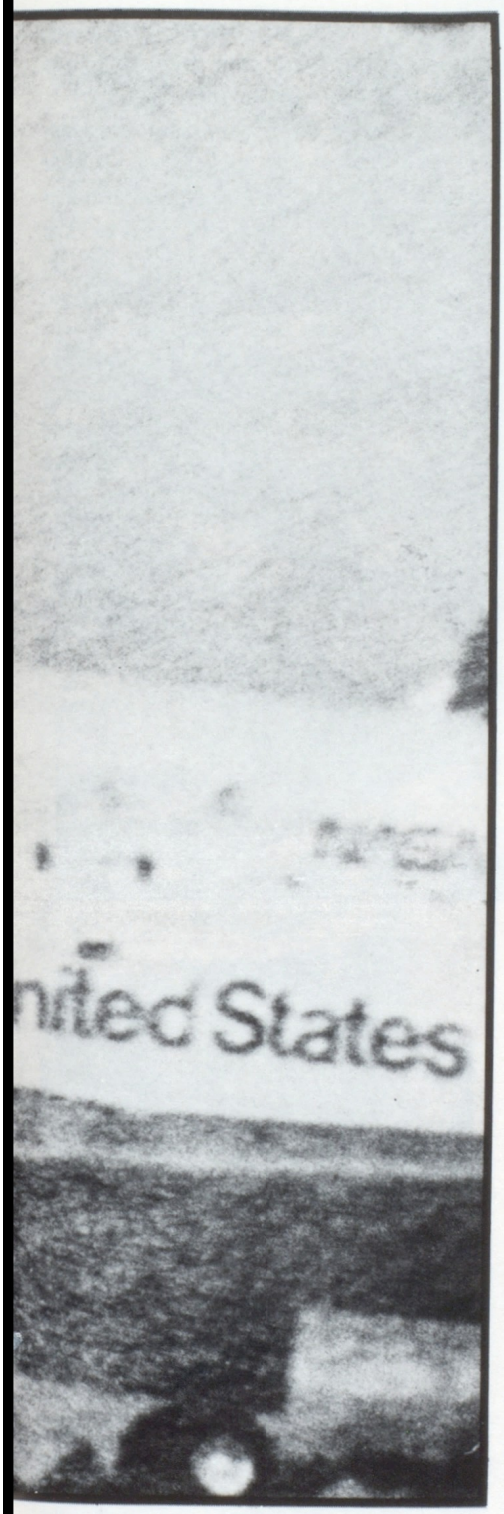
Looking toward the future has always been a common practice. Whether pondering homework, college, or careers, students were continually "thinking ahead." As the world stands a scant 20 years from the 21st century, wondering about life in 2001 was not unusual.

With all the movies and books of the future on the market, speculation about a nuclear war has generated much interest. "I think that World War III will begin in the 1990's," says Troy Isham. *"It will start in Iran or some small country like that and spread. The United States will become involved so we can protect all those little countries. There won't be any nuclear weapons used because the Russains want to capture the countries, not blow them up."*

Not everyone agreed, however, that there would be "no nukes". Kevin Baker *stated, "If there was a war, nuclear bombs would become involved. We're bound to use them. I don't believe that the war will start because enough people realize another World War would be our last. I hope that they are, anyway."*

With the predictions of turmoil of Earth, some foresaw a future in outer space. Michael Browning *predicted, "I think by 2001, we will have a successful space colony. The Space Shuttle will be operable and, with it, we will be able to build in space easier than on Earth."*

Aside from thoughts of wars, space travel, and computerized societies, we all realize that the year 2001 is coming upon us and we are ready to face it.



Columbia Shuttle toward a 215 mile-an-hour and 52 seconds after leaving the launchpad

On October 6, President Anwar Sadat, second from left, was shot and killed during a parade commemorating his military victory over Israel in the Yom Kippur war of 1973.

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

Fashion is defined as being the prevailing style or mode of dress that is currently being worn. Fashion is shown through the clothes one wears, the shoes, the handbags, and the style in which one wears his hair.

Bermuda bags, clutch bags, and duffle bags were seen a lot as were saddle oxfords, topsiders, Dexters, "duck" shoes, and mountain hiking boots for both girls and boys.

All colors imaginable were worn, but special attention was given to colors such as purple or wine, greens, and winter whites or light tans. Dress slacks, wool skirts, and corduroy blazers were all very popular. Many wool skirts were plaid or dark colored. Dark blue, tan, and gray seemed to be favorite colors in blazers.

Oxford cloth button-downs were worn in a variety of colors and styles, including stripes, plaids, solids, and prints. La Coste Izod shirts also played an important part in fashions.

Jeans such as Levi's, Lee's, and Calvin Kleins, along with other designer jeans were seen frequently, as were Cheeno's and Jordache.

Hairstyles were generally in longer styles for the girls and shorter styles for the guys. The feathered look was still popular as was the slightly curled style.

Fads included the new electronic games such as Pac Man and Asteroids, home video games, the Rubik's cube, the Pyramid, and the Missing Link. Although these fads and some fashions may come and go with the times, they'll never be forgotten.

(Above left) Shoes such as "duck" shoes, western boots, and Dexters were popular among all students. (Above) Senior Wilma Lay *looks very fashionable in her pointed-toe shoes and knickers. (Left) Displaying his ever-popular Rubik's Cube is* Senior Craig Sepko.

(Left) Sophomore Kent Anness *shows not only fashion in his button-down and sweater, he also shows a fad with his electronic game. (Below) Shown here are the popular mountain hiking boots, that both girls and guys wear. (Bottom left) Senior* Jennifer DeFoor *displays fashion in her button-down, plaid skirt, and Bermuda handbag. (Bottom right) Various handbags were carried. Included here are Bermuda bags, duffle bags, and shoulder bags.*

Plastic Panic

Obtaining a driver's license is an event to be remembered in every teenager's life. But it is not as easy as walking in the Court House and asking for a license.

First, there is the written permit test. It consists of thirty questions. Six is the most that can be missed and still qualify for the permit. Once a permit has been issued, a wait of thirty days is required.

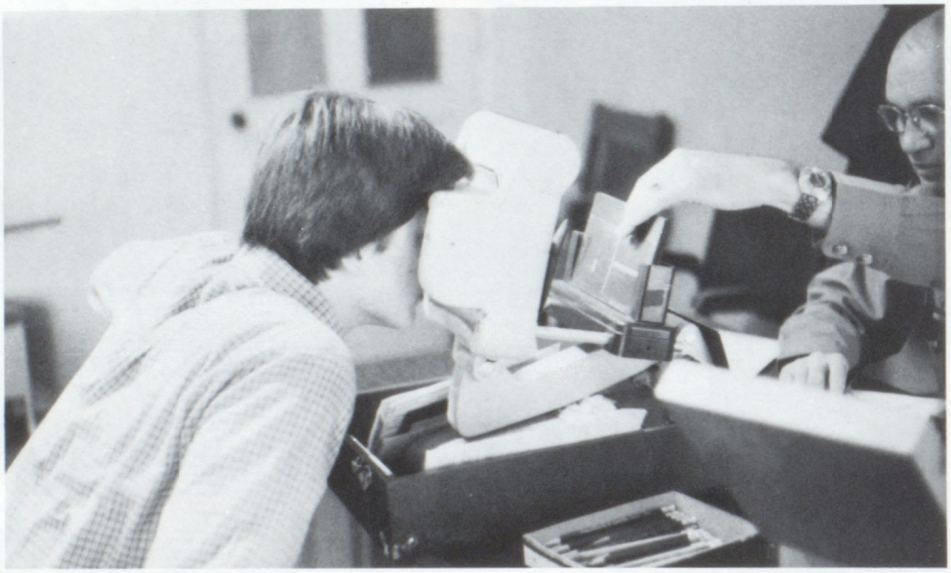
After sweating through the grueling month of parallel parking between rocks, backing over lamp posts, and running over curbs, it's finally time to test those newly acquired skills.

Appointments must be made on the same day of the test. If it rains or snows or the weather is otherwise unpermitting, an appointment has to be rescheduled.

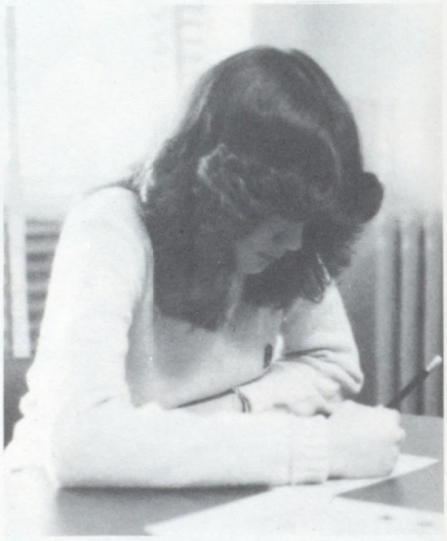
With knees shaking, hands trembling, and pains shooting through one's head, the big moment is here. Full of anticipation yet slightly nervous, one begins his journey. Over hills, through traffic lights, around sharp turns, and finally backing down a dark alley, and it's all over. Seventy-five is the score, which is just barely passing.

Time for the convict picture to go on the plastic license. It's always taken before one's ready, which makes one look sick or sleepy.

Perhaps one of the proudest moments in a teenagers life is taking the new plastic license to school or work and showing it off.



Sophomore Bob Baughman *looks through a machine for testing eye sight as Trooper Harris inserts various slides to measure Bob's sight ability.*



Roughing it through the written permit test taken at the Court House is Junior Kim Wilham.

Posing just right is important for the picture for the permanent license as Sophomore Chris Souder *demonstrates.*

(Left) Sophomore Ellen Baxter *checks behind her car before pulling into traffic after receiving her driving permit.*

Officer Gene Ryan *talks to a student after stopping him to allow the students to cross the street.*

Officer Gene Ryan *directs traffic at the school crossing while students walk across the street.*

One of the proudest moments in the life of a teenager is receiving his driving permit and license. Sophomore Cindy Freeman *proudly displays her new driving license.*

What's Happening Now?

West

Alaska
Arizona
California
Colorado
Hawaii
Idaho
Montana
Nevada
New Mexico
Oregon
Utah
Washington
Wyoming

East

Connecticut
Delaware
Maine
Maryland
Massachusetts
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New York
Ohio
Pennsylvania
Rhode Island
Vermont
Virginia
Washington, D.C.
West Virginia

South

Alabama
Arkansas
Florida
Georgia
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisana
Mississippi
North Carolina
South Carolina
Oklahoma
Tennessee
Texas

North

Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Michigan
Minnesota
Missouri
Nebraska
North Dakota
South Dakota
Wisconsin

Lingo

Are you up on the latest teen talk in your area? Here's an up-to-the-minute glossary of what's new in the language department.

Nationwide, the girls agree a gorgeous guy is called a hunk or a babe. While a fox can be a good-looking person of either sex.

Southern teens also call their cute guys ghoulies or refer to them as vicious. In the West, a strong, muscular guy is dubbed buff. However, the guy who has everything (looks, intelligence, and personality) is labeled by Northerners as fancy or a total.

Other fad words or expressions are as follows—

Awesome means great. A burnout is someone who smokes or drinks too much. To buzz is to drive around. A honker or a melvin is a strange or weird person. Daydreaming is referred to as spacing. Instead of saying goodbye, say later. Instead of hello, say what's going on?

In the East:

To book is to go. A blowoff is an easy class. A strange or stupid person is a sap or goober. To space out means to go crazy. Someone who's really out of it is a space cadet or an airhead. A smart person is a marv. A scruff is someone who's messy. To burn means to insult. If something's exciting, it's wo-nelly. To mellow out is to take it easy.

In the South:

Something wonderful is called wicked. Radical means really good or excellent. If you're excited, you're psyched. Totally means very. Example: totally cool. That which is unbelievable is awesome or massive. Mega means lots of.

In the West:

Someone who's terrific is called outrageous, choice, or live. A weirdo is dubbed a zod. Something great is referred to as awesome, rad, trippy, or cosmic. If you've been tricked, you've been burned. To book it or jam means to run fast or leave quickly. Something old-fashioned and out-of-date is groovy. The police are called the nab. One who's leaving is breakin'.

Pastime

What do you like to do in your spare time? Easterners rate listening to music #1, followed closely by reading and horseback riding. Other favorite Eastern interests are swimming, bicycling, photography and drawing.

In the North, teens gave reading their highest rating, while writing, roller skating, and listening to music tied for #2. Other high-scoring activities were horseback riding, dancing, playing electronic games, and basketball.

Western teens appear to be an artsy bunch since their popular pastimes were #1 dancing, #2 reading and #3 was a three-way tie among singing, piano playing, and listening to music.

Horseback riding scores highest with Southern teens. While listening to music, reading, roller skating, and cooking were also listed as favorite leisure time activities.

Tube

Teen television talliers in the North, East and West rated "General Hospital" the best, while our Southern Surveyors listed "Dallas" #1.

Other super shows in the South were "Bosom Buddies," "Magnum P.I." and "The Dukes of Hazard"; in the West "The Facts of Life," "Saturday Night Live," "Bosom Buddies" and "Happy Days"; in the North, "Happy Days," "Saturday Night Live," "Hart to Hart" and "The Facts of Life"; and in the

East, "Dallas," "Mash," "Saturday Night Live" and "The Love Boat."

The most watched actresses are Victoria Principal (in the South) and Brooke Shields (in the rest of the nation).

Other favorite females include Genie Francis and Goldie Hawn in the East, Valerie Bertinelli and Melissa Gilbert and Goldie Hawn in the West and Kristy McNichol and Sally Field in the South.

The most watched males were Scott Baio in the East and Burt Reynolds in the North, South, and West.

Other popular male performers include Rick Springfield, Tony Geary and Harrison Ford in the East; John Travolta, Robert Redford and Alan Alda in the North; Dudley Moore, Scott Baio and Tom Selleck in the West; and Rick Springfield, Tom Selleck and Alan Alda in the South.

Music

Topping the teen charts in the South was Air Supply, followed by Journey, Styx, REO Speedwagon and The Little River Band.

Northern record-raters rank Styx their favorite. In the #2 spot was AC/DC followed by REO Speedwagon, Foreigner and Journey.

In the East Styx led the survey with the Stones, Journey, REO Speedwagon and Van Halen close behind.

According to most of the Westerners, Styx is #1 followed by the Go-Go's, The Police, and Journey.

Our music measures nationwide ranked Rick Springfield the #1 male singer/musician and Pat Benatar the #1 female singer/musician.

Other favorites are as follows—

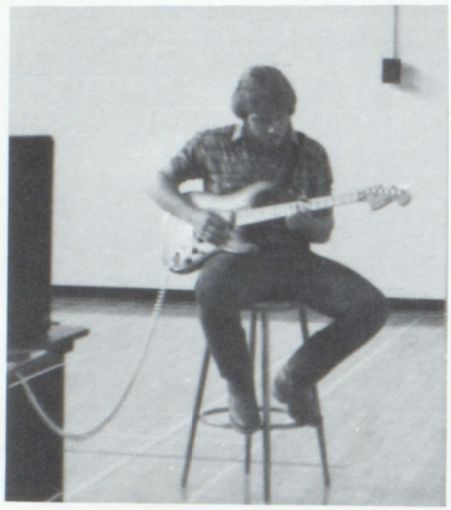
West
Male
#2 Rod Stewart
#3 Kenny Rogers
#4 Bruce Springsteen
Female
#2 Diana Ross
#3 Olivia Newton-John
#4 Kim Carnes

East
Male
#2 Billy Joel
#3 Bruce Springsteen
#4 Mick Jagger
Female
#2 Olivia Newton-John
#3 Deborah Harry
#4 Sheena Easton

North
Male
#2 Billy Squire
#3 Bruce Springsteen
#4 Mick Jagger
Female
#2 Sheena Easton
#3 Olivia Newton-John
#4 Stevie Nicks

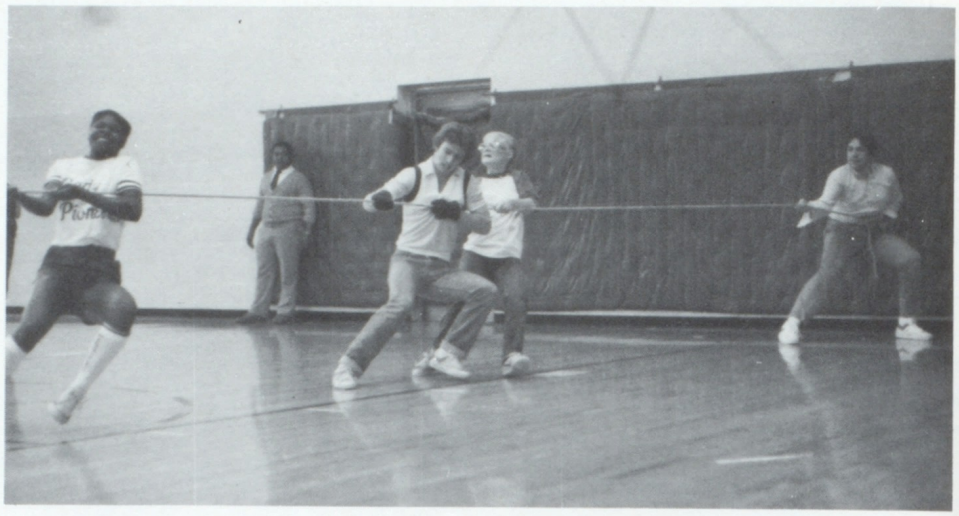
South
Male
#2 Kenny Rogers
#3 Christopher Cross
#4 Billy Joel
Female
#2 Olivia Newton-John
#3 Diana Ross
#4 Stevie Nicks

(Above) Students discuss homework assignments while waiting for club meetings to begin. (Below) Senior Brad Long, *junior* Amy Long *and senior* Greg Souder *enjoy a night out at Pizza Hut.*



Practicing on his electric guitar before the talent show begins is Senior John Peavler.

Derby Day judges Brad Long, Carla Hale, *and* Mike Cox *are busy deciding on a winner after the football/softball throw. Junior* Keith Currens *plays around with tennis balls.*



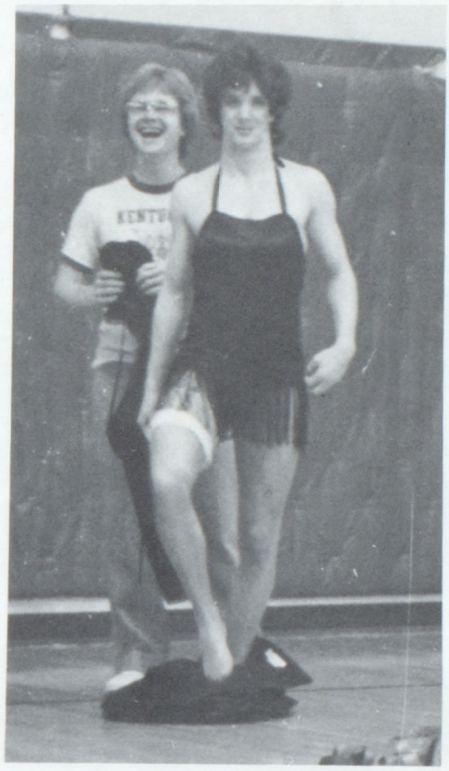
(Below) Sophomore class members Patricia Smith, Mike Lyons, Conjuna Durham *and* David Collier *struggle against their competitors during the tug-of-war event. (Right) Sophomore* Alan Royalty *prepares himself to throw the football during the football/softball throw. The Sophomores ranked second in this event.*

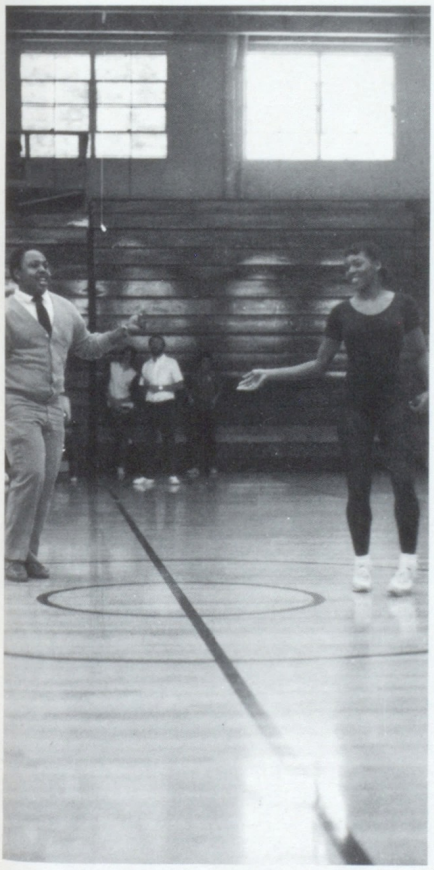
Class-ic Competition

In Derby Day '82', there were sixteen competitive events. The athletic events included the tug-of-war, basketball shoot, rope climb, shuttle relay, and the football/softball throw. Four races were held; the three-legged race, tricycle race, wheelbarrow race, and sack race. There were two consuming events; the Coke chugging and pie eating contests. The talent contest, dance contest, and boys' beauty contest were the special features. There were two "eggsellent" events; the egg roll and egg toss.

Derby Days' proud winner was the Senior class with 71 points. Second place was the Juniors with 62, third the Sophomores with 47, the Freshmen made fourth place with 40 points, and "bringing up the rear" was the Faculty team with 31 points.

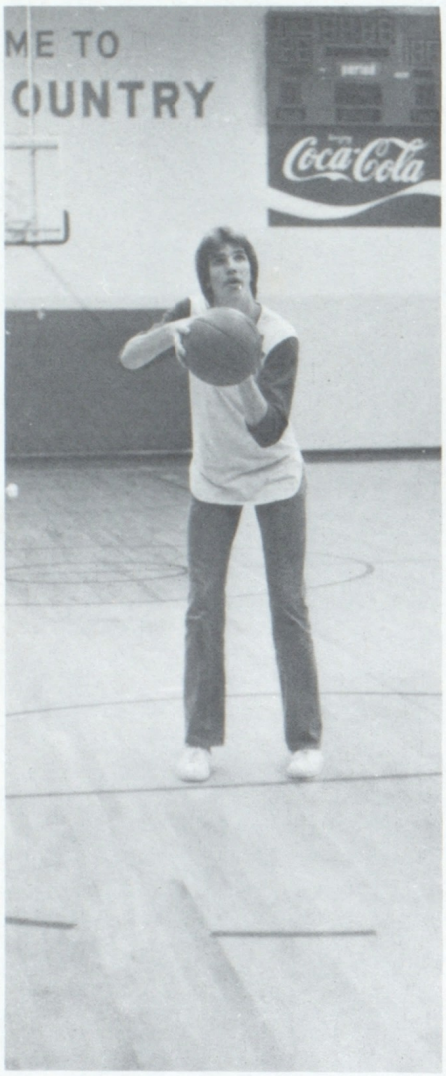
(Below) Dancing to the music during the dance contest during Derby Days festivities are Seniors Bonita Yates *and* David Smith. *Bonita and David won this event over the other classes. (Right) Senior* Kevin Hendren *laughs profusely as Senior* Brad Smyly *shows it all during the boys' beauty contest. Brad, with his lacy black nightie, dark black hair and gorgeous legs not to mention his garter belt, won the contest.*





(Above) Juniors James Lyons *and* Becky Yates *strut their stuff during the dance contest. (Right)* Patty Burke *and her dog* Asher *try their hand or should I say muzzle at the pie eating contest.*

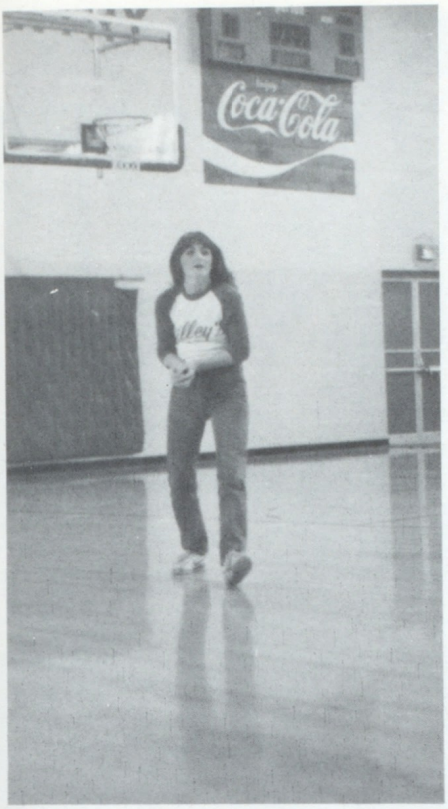
Showing his athletic ability during the basketball shoot is Junior Keith Currens.

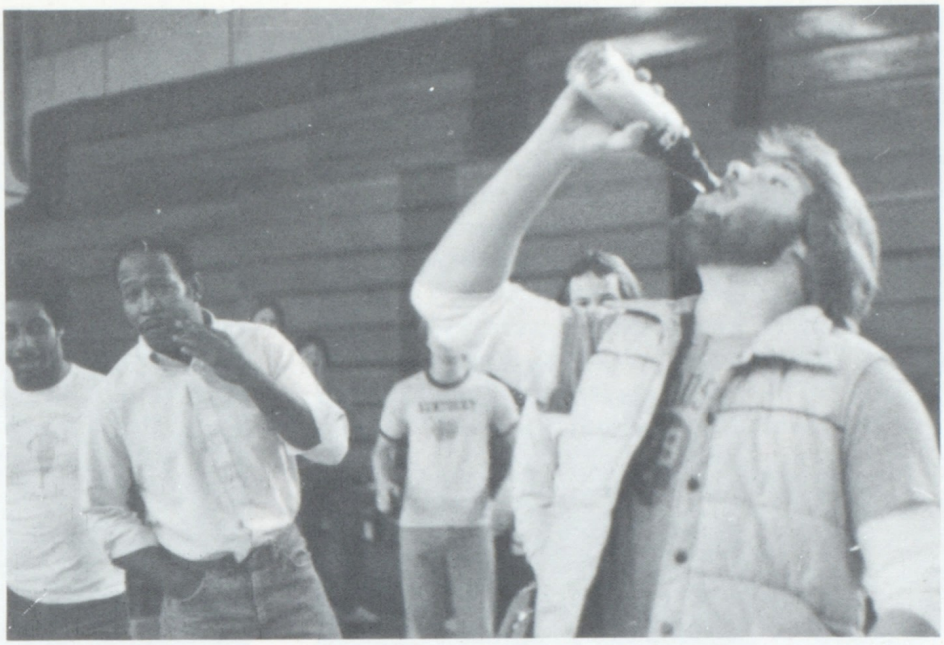


(Top) The Junior class tug-of-war participants show their triumph bracing and shouting. (Above) Holding on tight to their partner during the three-legged race are Sophomores Kelly Hendren *and* Cindy Freeman *and Faculty team members* Mr. McCloud *and* Mrs. Brown. *Neither of these teams won the event.*

Awaiting the start of the grueling relay races are Freshman Sonja Ransdell *and Seniors* Cindy Huff, Rita Dunn, Jim Smith, *and* Craig Sepko.

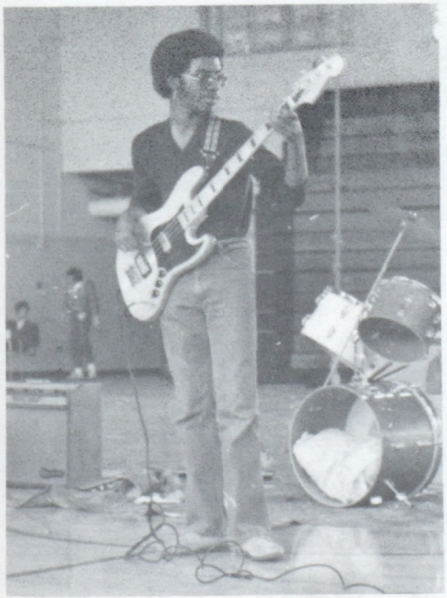
Displaying his singing and piano playing abilities is Freshman Bobby Harris.





(Below) Sophomore Lee Hunn *practices on his electric guitar before the start of the talent show. (Right) Junior* Jessica Patterson *gets in motion to throw her egg to her partner during the egg toss. (Above) Chugging down a sixteen-ounce bottle of Coke during the Coke chugging contest is Senior* John Peavler. *John won this event.*

The sophomores were unable to win an event, but managed to stay in third place by ranking second in seven of the sixteen events and last in only one of event. The teachers won the egg roll with the efforts of Ms. Bolton *and her nose. It was the faculty's only win.* Bobby Harris *won the talent show for the Freshmen who accumulated a total of two wins overall. The top two winners of the day were the Senior class with eight wins and the Junior class with five.*



The tug-of-war event proved to be a struggle, but through the combined efforts of Tommy Beasley, Keith McQuerry, Tom Morris, Robin Trimble, Stacy Brown, *and* Julie Ryan, *the Juniors won overall. The egg toss was a messy event as each class dropped their egg on the floor with a crash. The Freshmen won the event after* Sonja Ransdell *and* Richie Shepperson *moved almost half the distance of the gym away from each other and tossed the egg.*

Two more messy events were the Coke chugging, won by Senior John Peavler, *and the pie eating contest, won by Senior* David Hood. *Does this mean the Seniors are heavy eaters or they have big mouths?*

Using his graceful strut, his lacy black nightie, and his long blonde hair, Senior Brad Smyly *easily won the beauty contest. Talk about a set of legs!*

Other winners were: Seniors Brad Long *and* Kim Freemen *in the basketball shoot, Seniors* Greg Souder *and* Jennifer DeFoor *in the three-legged race, Junior* Mike Penix *in the rope climb, Senior* Erin Audas *in the tricycle race, the shuttle relay won by Juniors* Jada Yeast, Becky Yates, Quentin Owens, *and* Mike Penix, *the football/softball throw by Juniors* Steve Schuster *and* Julie Ryan, *Seniors* David Smith *and* Bonita Yates *in the dance contest, Juniors* Scott Barto *and* Stuart Haven *in the wheelbarrow race and Senior* Marty Parks *in the sack race. Congratulations!*

A Touch of Class

May 7, Classnight '82, a night the seniors had worked for and waited for. Usually this event is held at the fort, however; due to the weather Class Night was held at the auditorium. Therefore, the theme song, sung by the seniors in the beginning "We've Only Just Begun" was just perfect.

Highlights of the production were various skits such as "Beautiful Legs", and "My Best Friend". At the close of the show the seniors sang "My Old Kentucky Home and "Believe In Yourself".

Patiently awaiting the start of Class Night is senior Garrett Drakeford.

Former football players enjoy showing the audience how amusing a football practice can be.

Demonstrating their talent are seniors Craig Sepko *and* Brad Smyly *in "My Best Friend."*

The class of '82 nervously begins their walk to the stage (upper left).

Mocking their favorite teachers in "Faculty Meeting" are several good acting seniors (upper right).

Senior Kathi Lawrence *makes a perfect* Mrs. Brown *in "Geometry Class" (lower left).*

Making cute bodies for "Those Beautiful Legs" are seniors Craig Sepko, Elaine Howard, John Moore, *and* Carla Hale *(lower right).*

A Desired Destination

Commencement is a destination desired by every senior. Due to the rain, instead of having graduation at the Fort Harrod Amphitheater, graduation was held at the Harrodsburg Baptist Church on May 20, 1982.

The speaker, John Lindgren of News Center 27, advised the graduates to set high goals and wished them good luck and success. An emotional time of life, graduation was a joyful and sad event. Graduation was not just an ending, but also a beginning for all graduates.

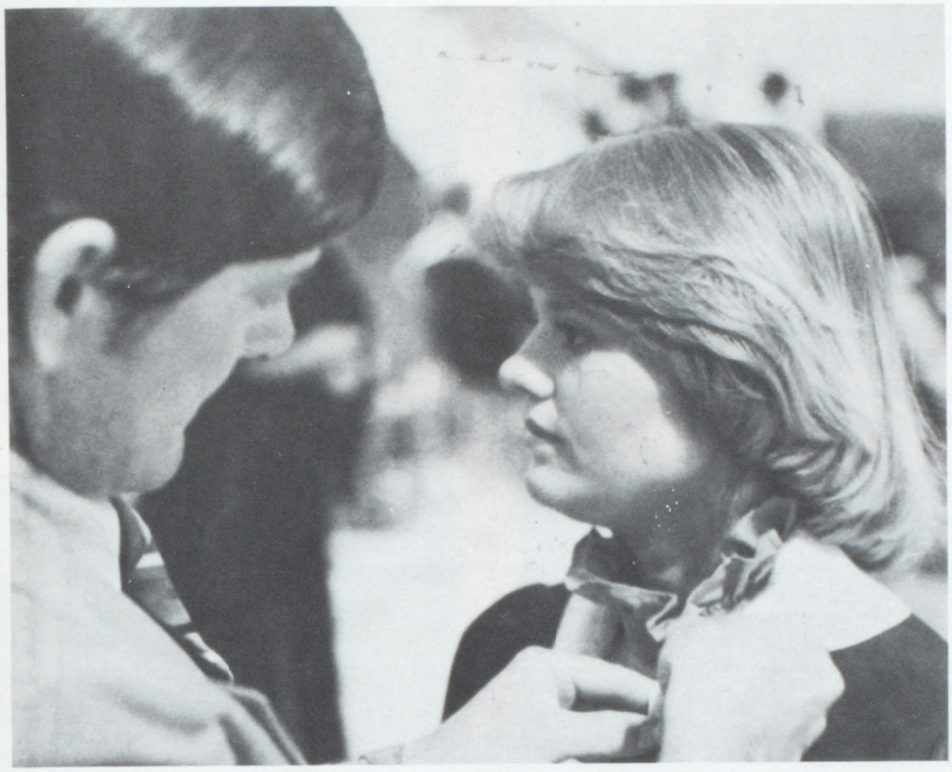
Taking time for a quick friendly chat, are seniors Myra Wayne *and* Lisa Pinkston .

Senior Melvin "Hobo" Yates *listens attentively while* Mr. Warren *instructs the class of last-minute changes, due to the change from the Amphitheater to the Harrodsburg Baptist Curch.*

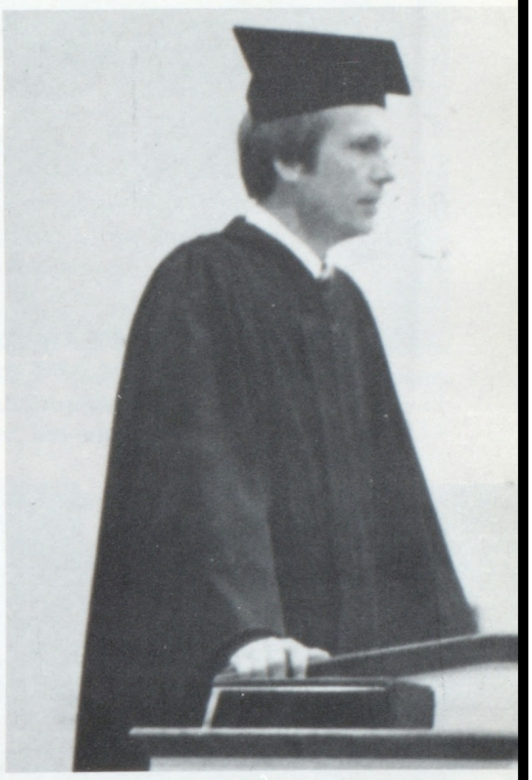
Reverend Phil Williams *of Christian Churches of Kentucky, and father of senior* Flip Williams, *delivers the benediction following the moving of the tassels.*

Marching down the isle to begin the service are seniors Tilton Bradshaw *and* Rosa Browning.

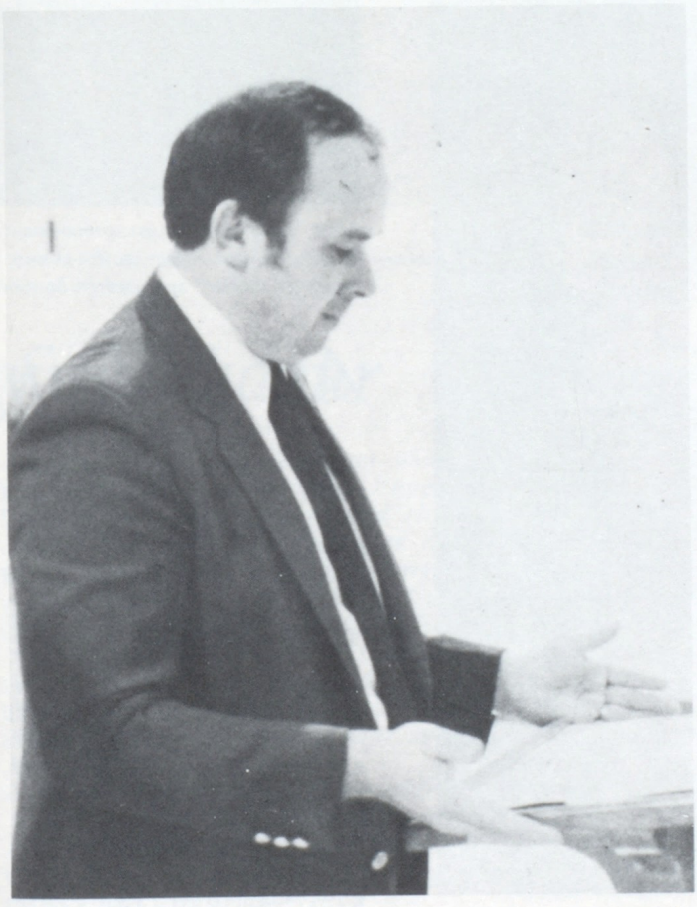
Seniors Sharon Fisher, William Carter, *and* Charolette Bryant *appear anxious to receive their diplomas.*



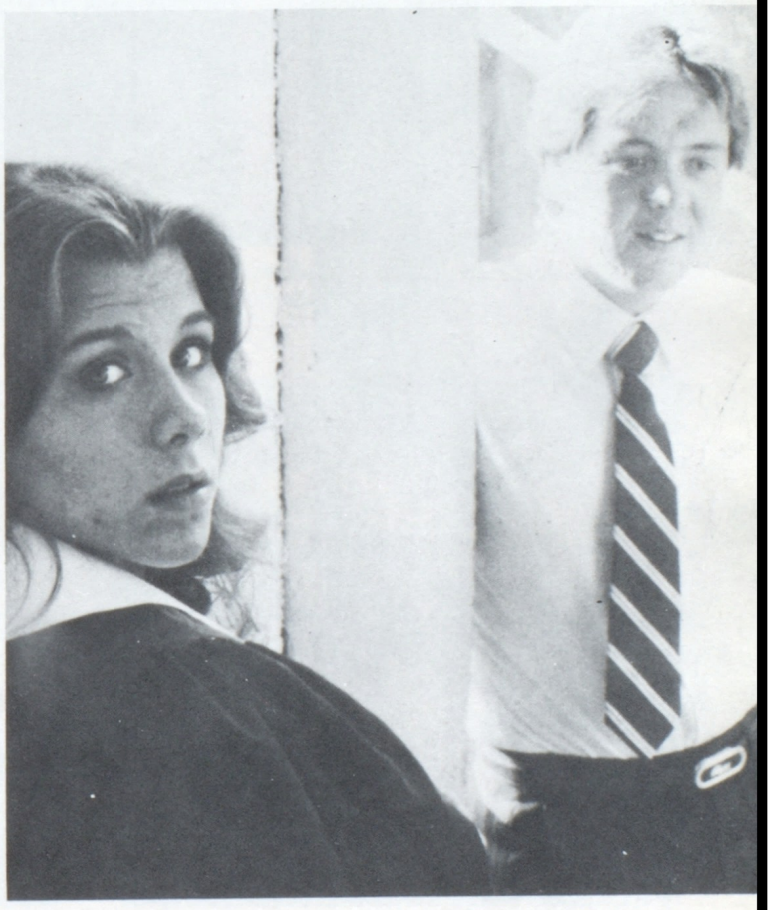
Prior to graduation several students discover problems fastening their collars. Faculty members, along with Mr. Warren, *are present to asist them; senior sponsor,* Robert McCloud, *helps* Vickie Cheatham *pin her collar.*



Delivering his best advice is special guest speaker, John Lindgren *of News Center 27.*



Principal Delmer Warren *reads over the program to reassure the seniors preceding graduation.*



Discussing the night's procedure, seniors Anne Curry *and* Eric Yeast *prepare to line up with the class.*

Through the Years

The time has arrived for seniors to leave,
This place was your constant for many years.
You go to experience new people and places,
You are excited—but your eyes fill with tears.

You have survived all the bad times,
And the good ones remain forever in mind.
Now is the time for you to let go —
And leave old friends and faces behind.

But you have this one last night together,
To laugh and cry and forget all your fears.
So cherish these final precious moments—
With those you have known THROUGH THE YEARS!

Kathi Lawrence

While preparing for the prom, juniors Pam Rogers *and* Lori Patterson *glue*

After being chosen for prom king and queen, seniors Kevin Perkins *and* Stephani Sebert *appeared to be shocked.*

Seniors, Elaine Howard *and* Craig Sepko *enjoy the romantic evening.*

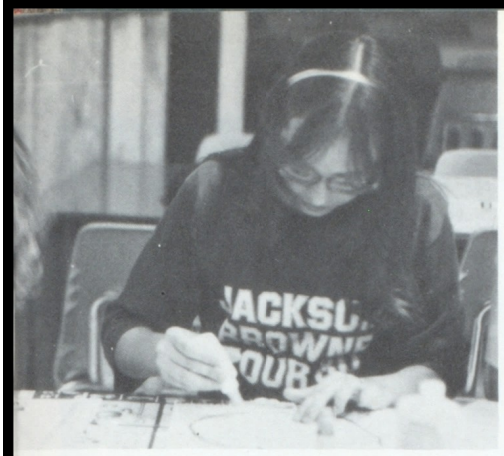
During a special dance for king and queen, seniors Kevin Perkins *and* Stephani Sebert, *proudly dance together.*

An Evening

For an evening of enchantment, the juniors, seniors, and their escorts attended the 1982 prom, "Through the Years". Held on Friday April 23, at the Lion's Club Community Center, from 8:00-12:00 p.m., the prom was a success.

Depending on the couples preferences, the cost varied from $135-$305. This includes a formal, tuxedo, flowers, meal, and pictures. A couple had a variety of dining places.

Decorated by the juniors, who were led by the president Kim Sullivan, *the center looked extravagant. Used as centerpieces, were bouquets of spring flowers. A picturesque*



the final touches on the prom decorations.

Deciding to get some refreshments is junior Keith "Tree" Currens, *while* Steve Spahn, LuShannon Burgin, Scott Barto, *and* Regina Hurst *slow dance.*

Both seniors accepted nice gifts; Kevin *received a silver mug and* Stephani *received roses and a crown.*

Taking a break from dancing, senior Tracey Bottoms *and her date* Charles Daugherty *enjoy watching their friends.*

Senior Flip Williams *is led by his date* Anne Stratton.

# of Grandeur

gazebo with a water fountain used for pictures, was original. Paper hearts and canoes decorated the walls. Balloons and streamers of vivid colors floated from the ceiling.

The music was supplied by the sound system, Hook Sounds. The system supplied a lighted dance floor, flashing strobe light and disco ball. This night of fantasy made the prom a memorable evening that everyone will cherish.

Refreshments were also available, which consisted of sandwiches, cookies, mints, punch, and soft drinks. Each junior was assigned to bring some kind of refreshment.

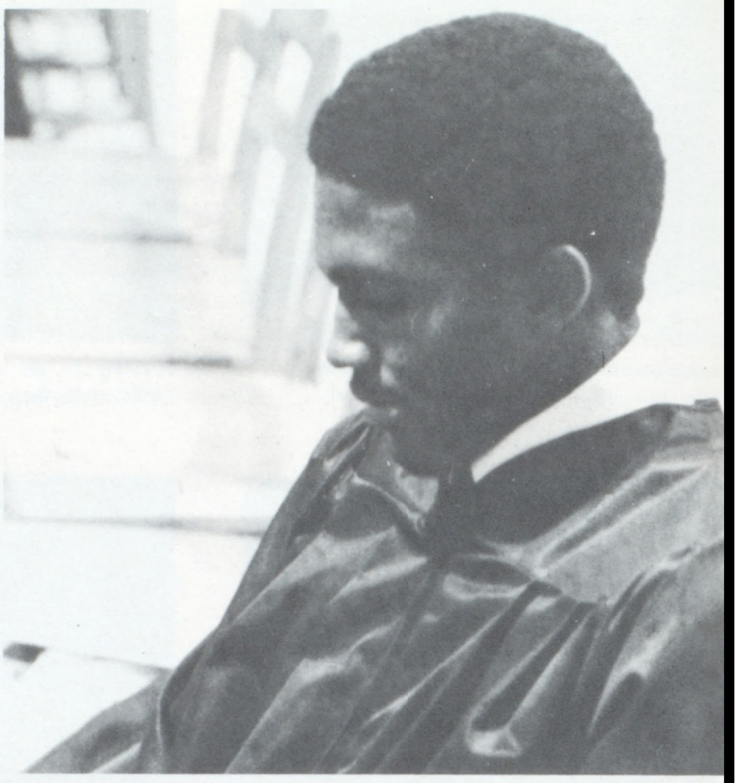
Making last minute stops at Arnold's Florist are seniors Bobby Tatum, Perry Long, *and* Anne-Hunter Curry.

Reading over the program, senior sponsor Robert McCloud *assures senior* Myra Wayne *of the seating arrangement.*

One Step Closer

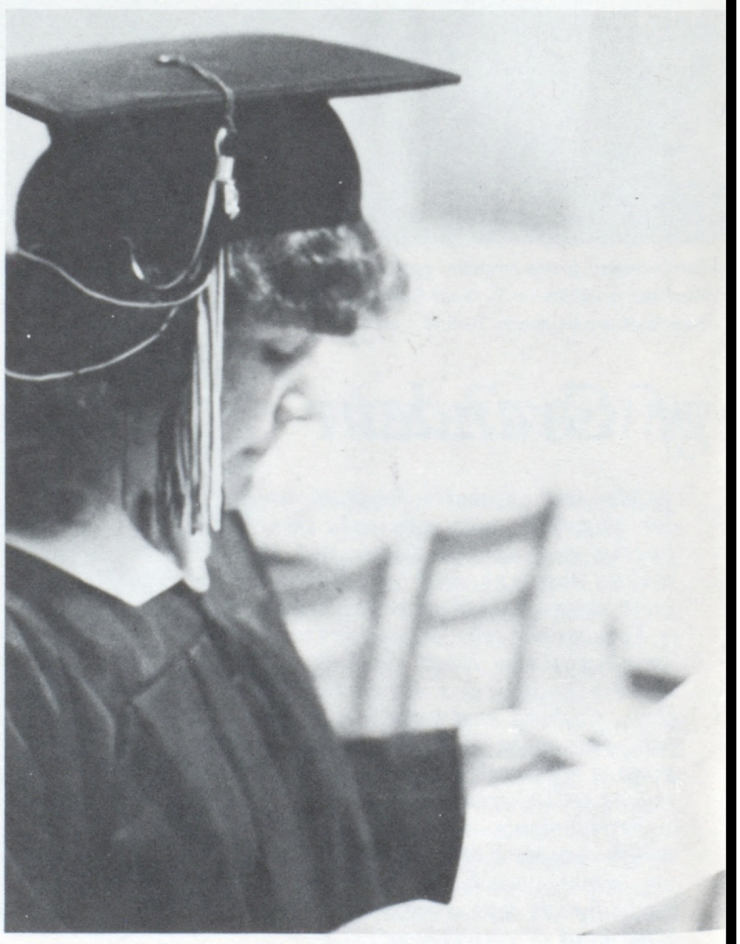
Looking at graduation with a religious view is Baccalaureate. Baccalaureate 1982 took place in the Harrodsburg Baptist Church. This provided a nice setting for the service.

The guest speaker, Dr. DeFoor used analogys to help the graduates look at their futures. He related high school classes to specific instances that have occured, helping them to understand education.

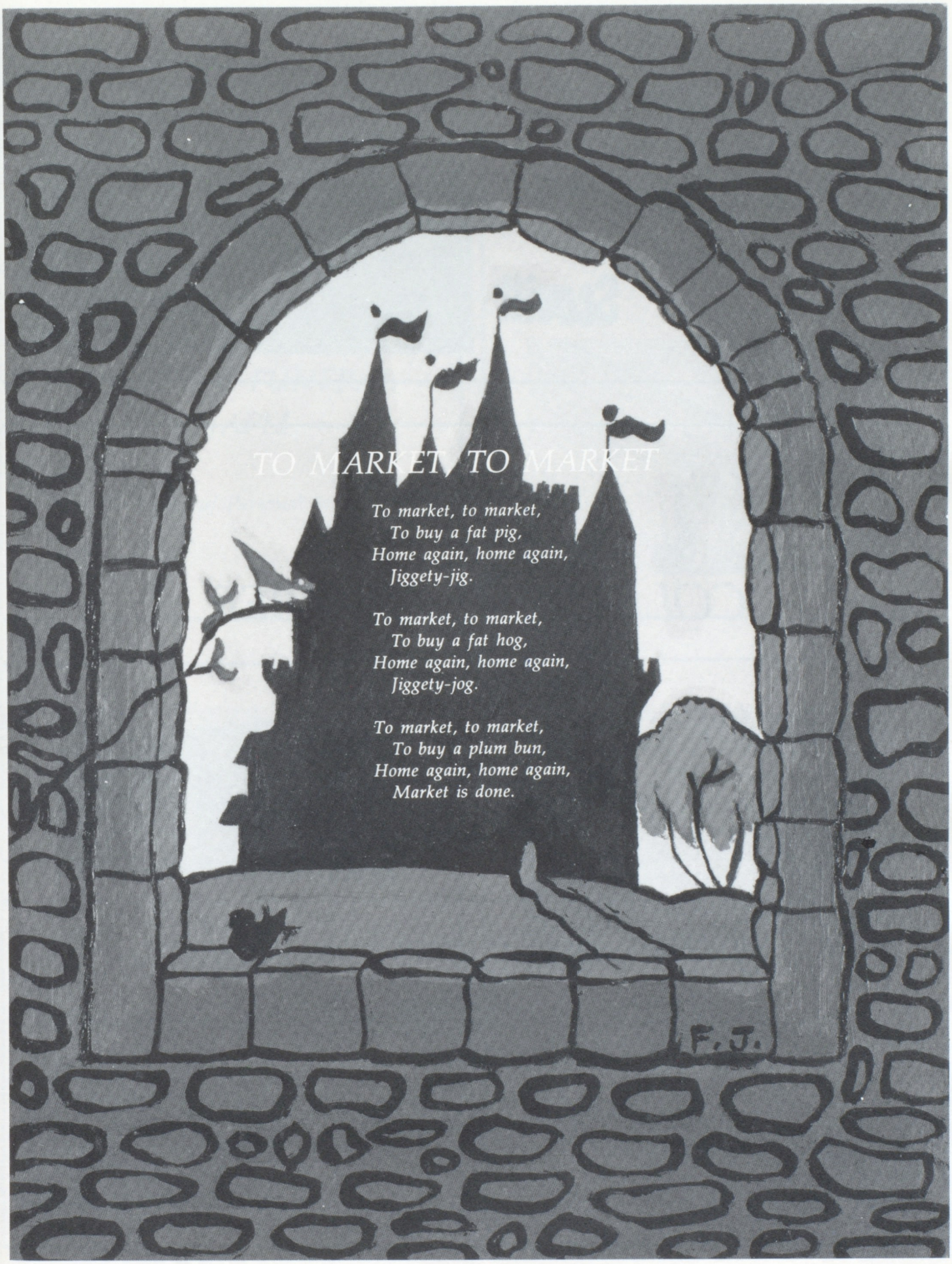


Senior Marty Parks *realizes that his high school days have come to an end.*

Seniors Charlotte Bryant *and* William Carter *march down the isle of the Harrodsburg Baptist Church.*



Checking the agenda, senior Connie Day *is curious about the speakers scheduled for the evening.*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To buy a fat pig,
Home again, home again,
Jiggety-jig.
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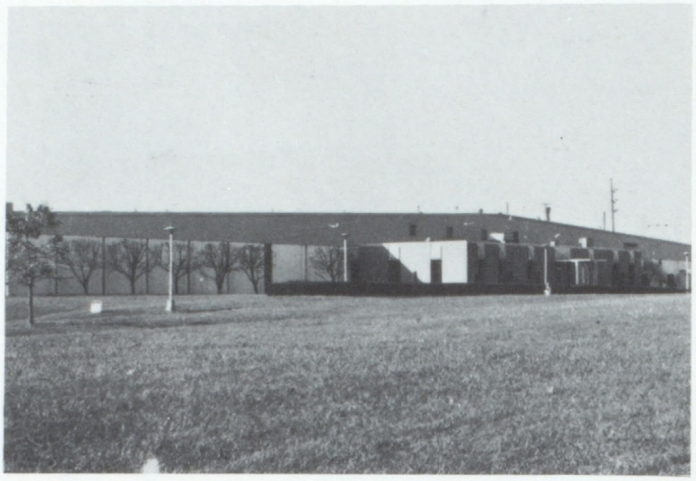

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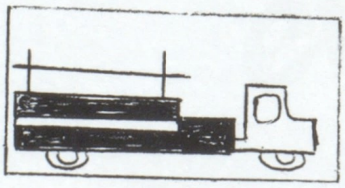

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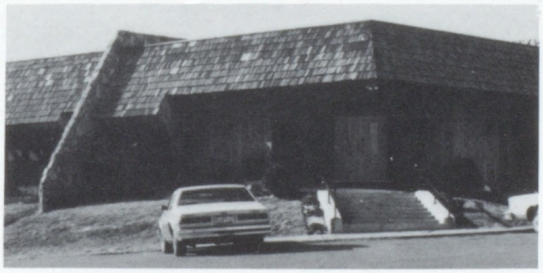

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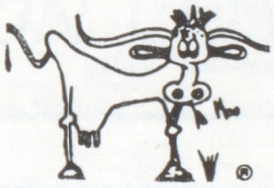

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Starting many months ago as only an idea, the 1982 Harrodian has evolved into an exciting reality. Pictures, copy, layouts, artwork, and a bit of inspiration and dedication have been combined to create this yearbook. We have tried to capture not only the people and events, but also the intangible things that have made this year unique.

This year the yearbook staff has experienced many changes. During the middle of the year our yearbook advisor, Jewell Montgomery, had to leave because of her pregnancy. Her successor, Emma Bradshaw, arrived and became caught up in the dilemmas of no copy sheets, deadlines, and checking of layouts. We appreciate the efforts of Mrs. Bradshaw and her genuine interest in our yearbook.

The willingness of the staff to put in extra hours towards the completion of this book has helped to make it both individualistic and original. It could have been a very difficult year for the staff, but with the cooperation and dedication shown, the year has been a pleasant one.

The common goal shared by all staff members was to make a successful yearbook, so that in later years individuals can look back and reflect on the times spent in high school. We hope that each of you will pleasantly remember this past year as the times that have passed can only be memories.

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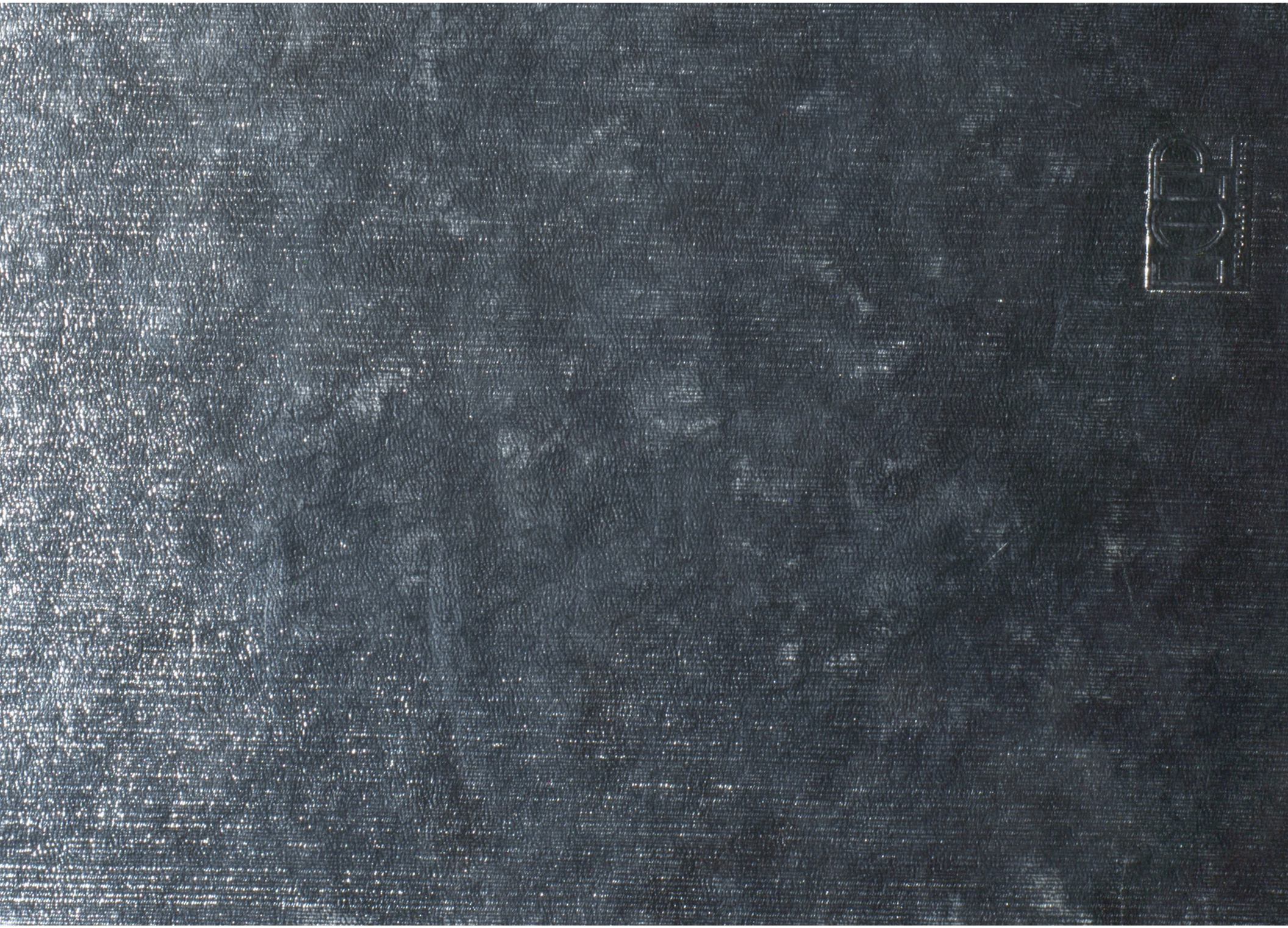

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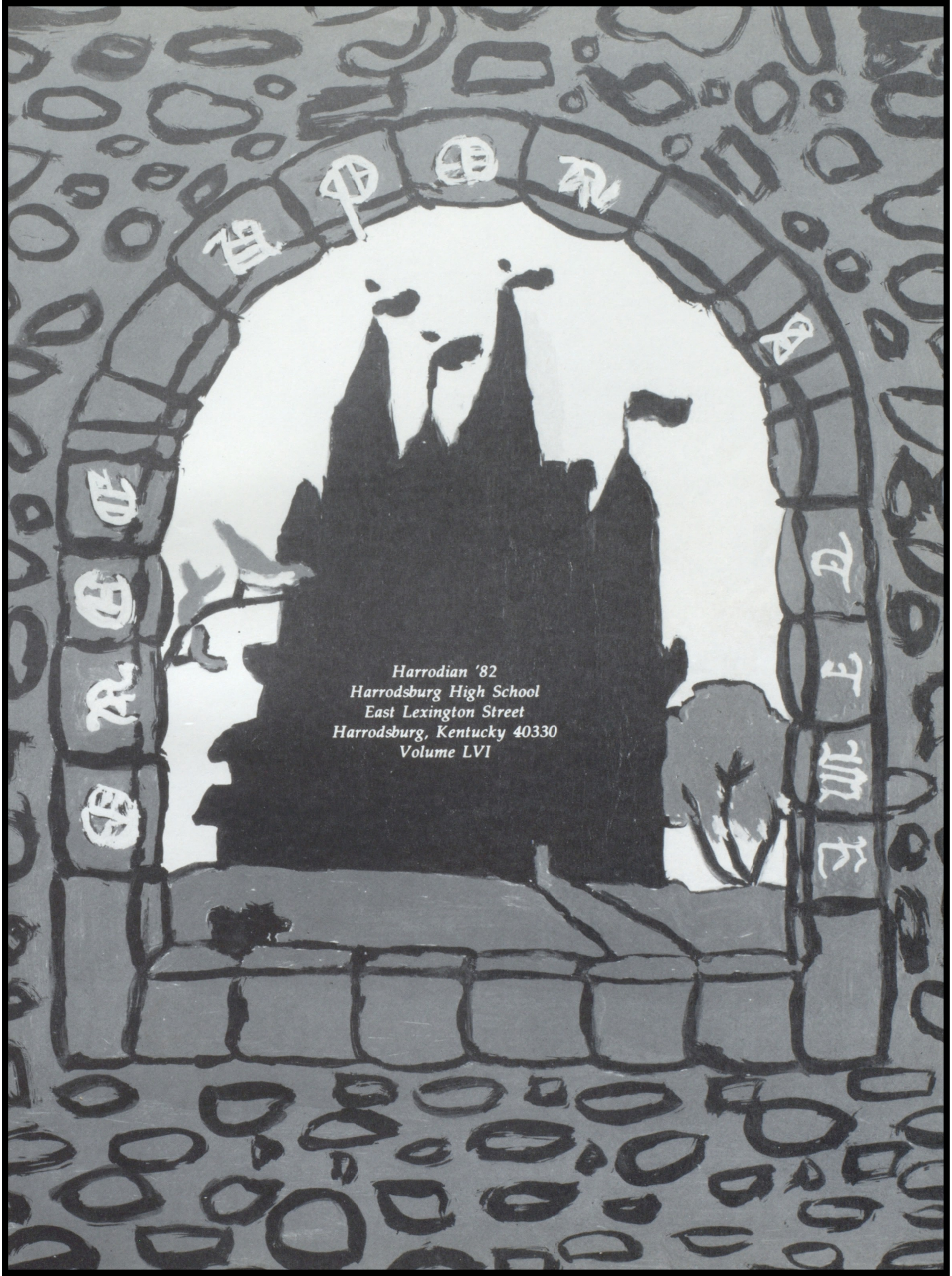
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