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CASE OPENED: CHANGES FORESEEN

With the new school year came Reagonomics, a higher inflation rate and many changes in education and the local life. The 939 students and 52 faculty members consisting of distinct personalities and intellects began to investigate their environment and be more aware of the conditions affecting them.

Landmarks and traditions were proved to be taken for granted when State budget cuts forced the closing of Fort Harrod State Park during the winter months, and class activities became minimal due to the hard hit educational finances.

Although renovations to the library and cafeteria brought about a change to the physical appearance of the school, its contents remained the same. The farm-minded people continued to work after school; the intellectually inclined studied, but events such as the Homecoming Dance, Harrodsburg-Mercer rival football game, and Fort Harrod Classic Basketball tournament merged everyone to a common interest.

A change definitely was taking place in the lives of the students and in the environment. Some met this as a challenge; others considered it a warning to settle for the simple things and be content.



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1. In order to do her best in U.S. History, **Rebecca Jenkins** utilizes a break from office work to study.
2. Known for his ludicrous antics, **Mike Brinegar** shows his "care" about being late to third period.
3. Seriousness and contemplation are important to **Justine Glaesser.**
4. Fort Harrod State Park stands lonely and desolate during the winter months.
5. The clear, cool night of October 29 instills a feeling of excitement in the local citizens as the team takes on Harrodsburg Pioneers.
6. Before an investigation begins, the premises must be scanned to gather facts and hints.

Please Listen To What I'm Not Saying

Don't be fooled by me. Don't be fooled by the face I wear. For I wear a thousand masks, masks that I'm afraid to take off; and none of them are me.

I give the impression that I'm secure, that confidence is my game, that the water's calm and I'm in command and I need no one. But don't believe me. Please.

My surface may seem smooth but beneath I dwell in confusion, in fear, in aloneness. But I hide this. I panic at the thought of being exposed. That's why I frantically create a mood to hide behind, a nonchalant, sophisticated facade to shield me from the glance that knows. But such a glance is my salvation; and I know it. It's the only thing that can assure me of acceptance and love. I'm afraid you'll think less of me; that you'll laugh at me. Laughter would kill me.

So I play my game, my desperate pretending game, with a facade of assurance; without a trembling child within; and so my life becomes a front. I idly chatter to you in the suave surface tones . . . I tell you everything that's nothing and nothing of what's everything of what's crying within me. So when I go into my routine do not be fooled by what I'm saying. Please listen carefully to what I'm not saying.

I do not like superficial phony games that I play. I'd like to be genius and spontaneous and me. You've got to hold out your hand even when it seems to be the last thing I seem to want, or need. Only you can bring me into aliveness. Each time you're kind and gentle and encouraging. Each time you try to understand because you really care, my heart begins to grow wings, small wings, very feeble wings . . .

The nearer I approach me the blinder I may strike back. It's irrational, but despite what the books say about man, I'm irrational I fight against the very things I cry out for. But I am told that love is stronger than walls, and therein lies my hope. Please try to beat down those firm walls, but with gentle hands — because a child is sensitive. Who am I you may wonder? I am someone you know very well. I am every man and woman you meet.

Tom Wall
St. Louis University



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1. Tattoo **(Tammy Morris)** lets down his guard showing his true feelings when Mr. Roarke denies him a privilege.
2. Seventh grade history students **Mary Best** and **Debbie Green** display the anti-Equal Rights Amendment attire.
3. Vanity, a trait present in everyone, comes forth as **Donnie Edwards** prepares for a skit version of "Dr. Heidagger's Experiment."
4. The killer instinct overwhelms **Darron Vandivier** while filming a movie for KET. **Jill Robinson** is the innocent victim.
5. Glenn Phillips cannot masquerade his investigative and curious look.

Searching

Adolescence and the high school years are the periods when one contemplates the positions to take, attitudes to possess, and the direction in which his life will go. Everyone was unsure and searched — no matter how confident his expression or straight his posture. Whether it was walking into the wrong classroom on the first day of school or hitting the "g" key instead of the "h" in typing, frustrations were frequent, but the search continued.

The many decisions that arose such as career choices, prom dates, and curriculum prompted investigating all aspects of school and life "to find something" that would bring happiness and a little security.



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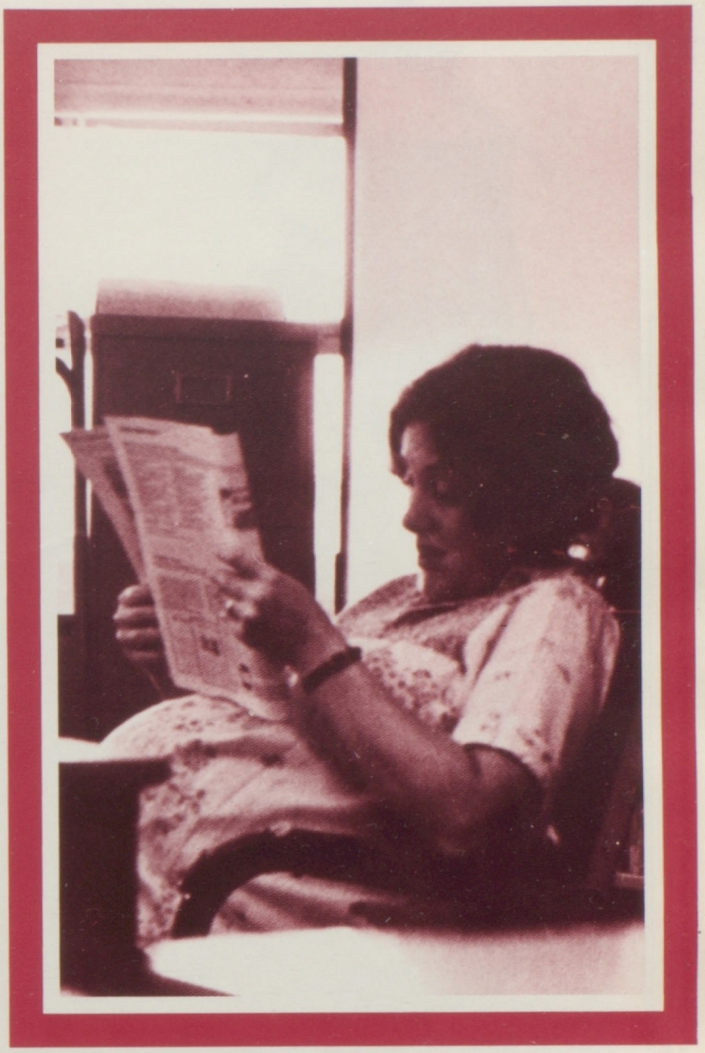

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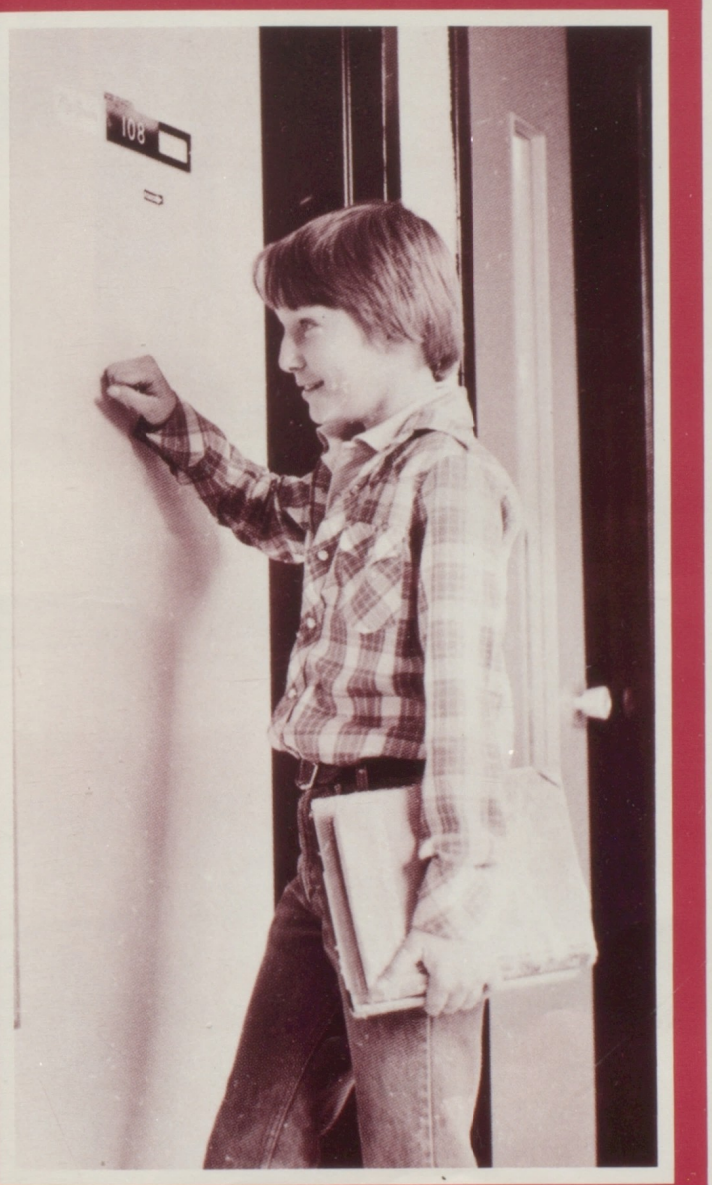

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1. In order to find the negative for a much needed reprint, **Larri Turner** examines . many before she spots the right one.
2. Registering for classes, a new process implemented by counselor **John Robinette,** impels **Alan Hendren** and **Steve Fulton** to consider which elective course is the most beneficial.
3. **Mrs. Phelps** keeps up with current events to help her students with their "search."
4. Although society operates at a fast pace, beautiful, quiet places can still be found in the country.
5. Seventh grader **Chad Barnett** discovers many things he must become accustomed to during high school.



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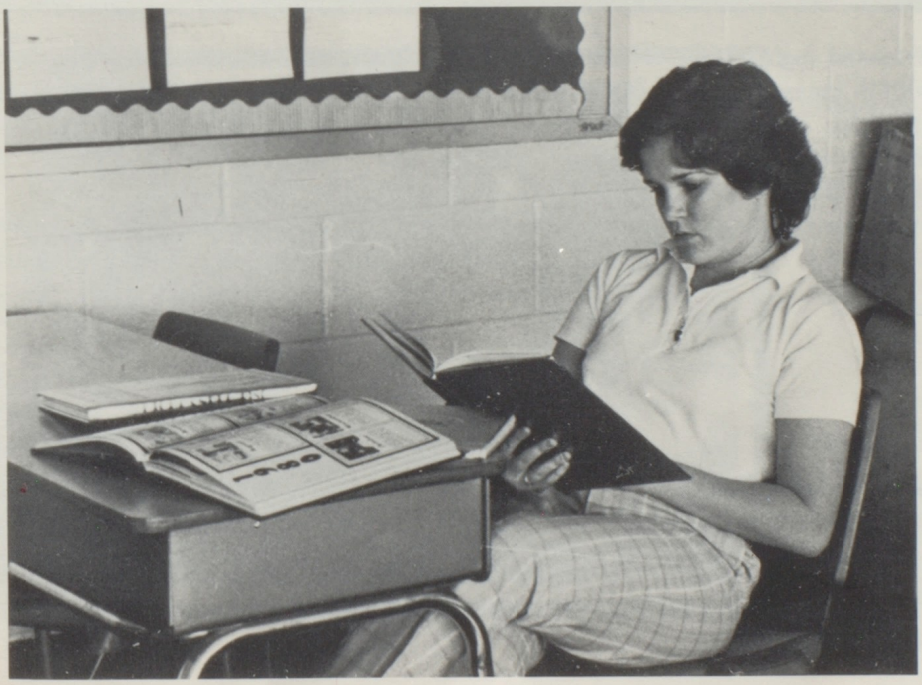
Undercover Agents

During the school year there are many faces seen in the crowd, but there is never an in-depth look at each person. The facade is usually all that is seen, but there is much more to be found within the fake shell. Every person has something about himself that makes him unique. Throughout this investigation, some of these traits are revealed. A true personality usually develops during the high school years. Everyone endures such good friends and great times that he feels involved in the school's activities. It's like one large, happy family. The human instinct for happiness is inside each person and needs to be brought out to the surface. In order to make a group of people harmonious, it takes the honest effort of each individual person.







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1. The early arrival of many students crowds the entrance of the school until the eight o'clock bell rings.
2. The Josten's representative delights **Rosemary Logue** when he gives her the class ring she ordered.
3. **Brad Sanford** enjoys doring exercises during his Freshman P.E. class.
4. Senior **Wendi Weaver** takes a few minutes to reflect upon her past high school years.

The Newcomers







The short distance between elementary and high school appeared vast to the newcomers, both in measurement and in the amount of adjustment that lay ahead. No longer would there be recess, milk break, or only three classes per day. Seventh graders were expected to be more responsible and gradually mature throughout the coming year.

Selected as **Mr. and Miss Seventh Grade, Dana Norvell** and **Mark Francis** saw Jr. High as an opportunity to grow toward individuality.

Mark participated a great deal in school activities, and was devoted to the football team as a manager. Dana spent hours practicing cheerleading for the Jr. Pro League.

Even though obligated to a somewhat new life style, seventh graders felt that high school offered more privileges, and in itself made them seem older.



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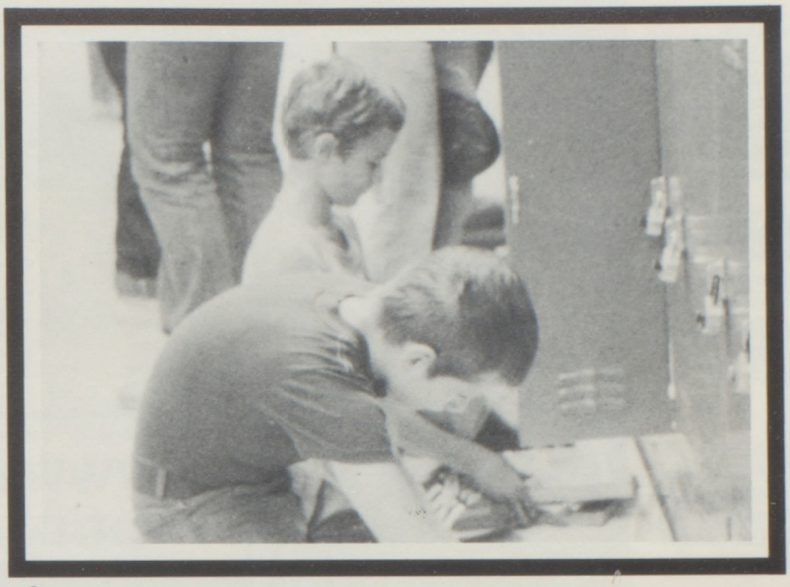

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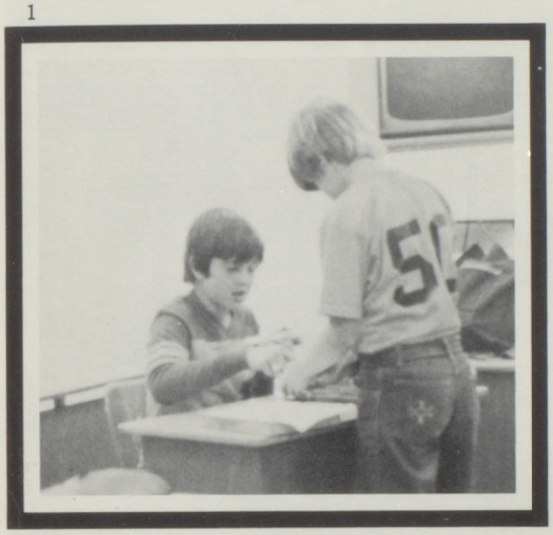

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1. **Hadden Dean** is caught by surprise while getting ready to "munch out."
2. **Mark Coffman** finds that having the "grown up" advantage of a locker has its disadvantages.
3. **Jon Noel** and **Glenn Logue** agree that helping each other is the easiest way to get things done.
4. As the seventh graders enthusiastically rush to their first assembly, **Carrie Reeser** tags behind.
5. Seventh Grade Sponsors: **Mrs. Birdwhistle, Mrs. O'Banion, Mrs. Gravely, Mr. Middleton, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Sanders.**

Monica Akers
Christy Allen
Davida Allender
Chad Barnett
William Beasley
Mary Best
Sherry Bishop

Billy Blacketer
Rod Bobblitt
Paula Bowen
Archie Britton
Melanie Brogle
Jenny Brown
Shannon Brown

Becky Buchanan
Tricia Bugg
Emily Burks
Mathew Carmichael

Kelly Carmickle
Wayne Carroll
John Chilton
LaShannon Chilton

Rory Click
Shari Coffman
Mark Collins
Rebecca Collins

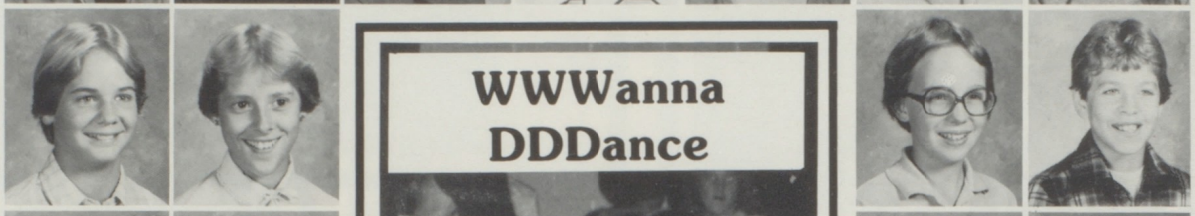
Billy Conner
Lorrie Darland
Mark Darland
Eddie Davis

Rhonda Day
Hadden Dean
Brian Driskell
David Drury
Melissa Dunn
Billy Early
Lisa Edwards

Carol Egbert
James Ezell
Belinda Fallis
Wendy Fallis
Anita Florian
John Francis
Mark Francis

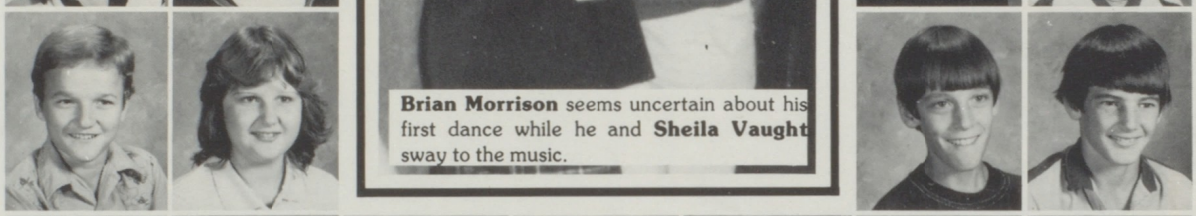
Michael Gallenstein
James Gilbert
Harold Goodlett
Jeff Goodlett
Karen Goodlett
Debra Goodwin
Loretta Goodwin





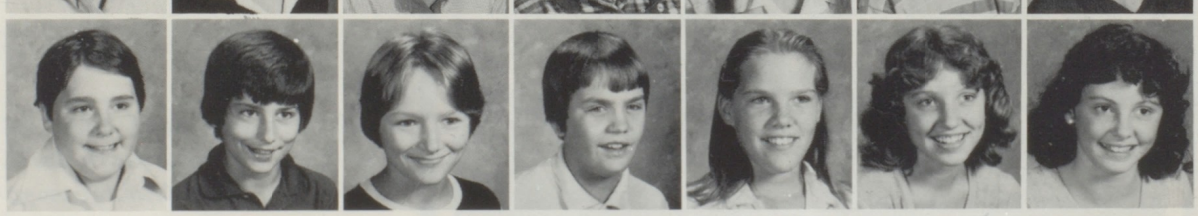












WWWanna DDDance



Brian Morrison seems uncertain about his first dance while he and **Sheila Vaught** sway to the music.



Help!

Jerry Sparks receives a little help from **Charlene Norton** and **Mandy Owens.**

Debra Green
Larissa Green
Dewey Gregory
Ryan Grider
Shannon Grider
Scarla Gritton
Jerry Grugin

Brian Gullett
Robert Gullet
Kathy Hall
Rodney Hall
Tina Hall
Melissa Hamlin
Holly Harmon

Wayne Hart
Stephanie Hendrix
Mark Henson
Angie Herring

Chris Higginbotham
Shawn Holloway
Angela Horton
Michael Huff

Melissa Hurst
Paula Isham
William Ison
Todd Keys

James Land
Edgar Lister
Glenn Logue
Julie Logue

Margaret Logue
Pansy Logue
Angie Long
Kevin Long
Tessa Long
Dwight McGinnis
Shawn McGinnis

Tommy McGlone
Glen McPherson
Len McPherson
Chris Mayes
Christine Merriman
Joseph Middleton
Joe Mitchell

Anessa Moberly
Karen Montgomery
Tammy Montgomery
Shannon Murray
Jon Noel
Julie Noel
Charlene Norton

Dana Norvell
Nancy Overstreet
Amanda Owens
Kathy Parrott
Lisa Patterson
Lucretia Patterson
David Peavler

Tony Peavler
Melinda Perkins
William Poynter
Damon Preston
Kelly Prewitt
Jalene Price
Tina Price

Woody Pulliam
Lisa Reams
Tracy Reed
Carrie Reeser

Aimee Reichenbach
Jamie Rice
Timmy Riley
Michael Riney

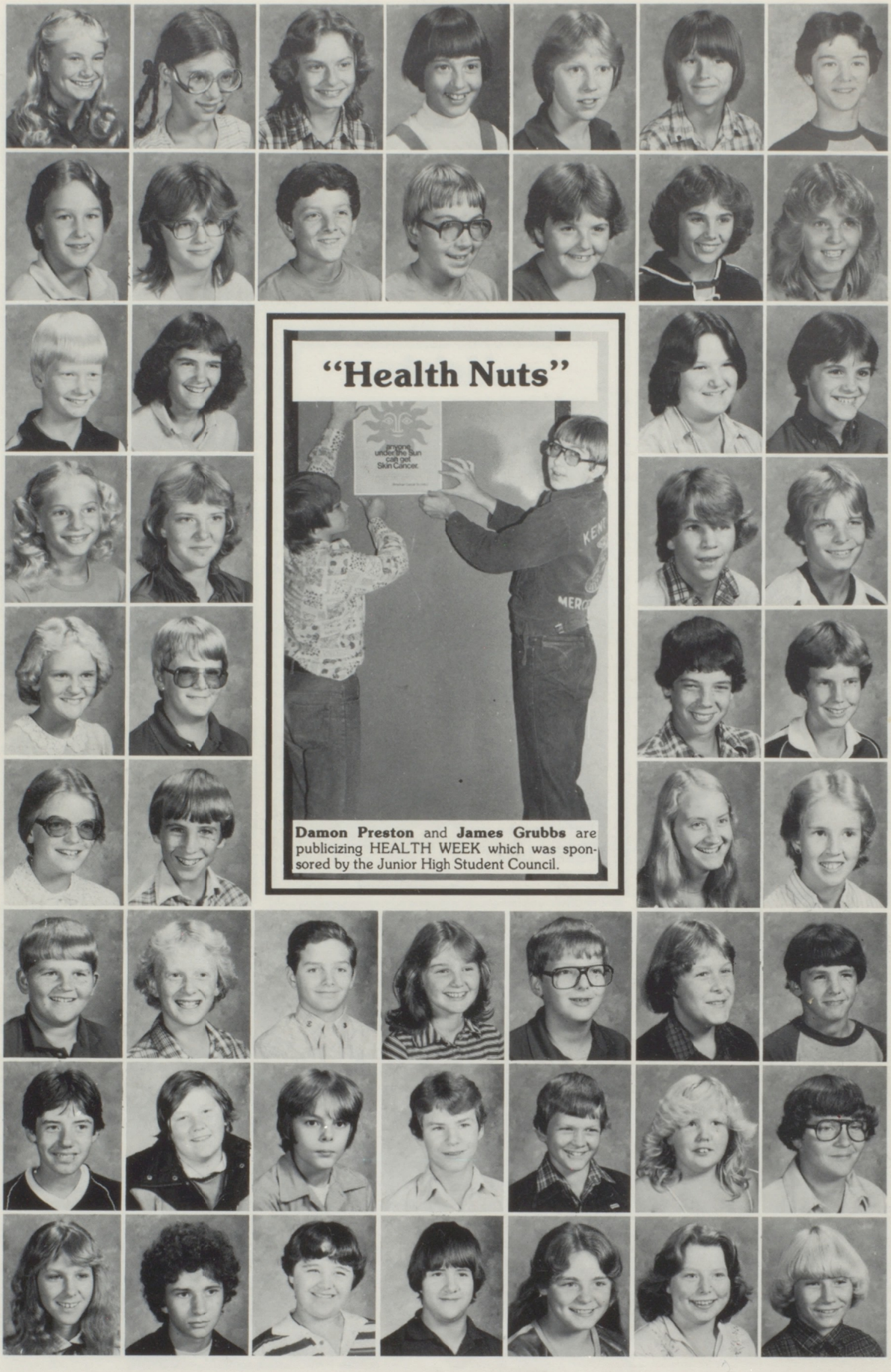
Sharon Roark
Randall Robinson
Timmy Robinson
Keith Rogers

Lisa Russell
Edward Sallee
Martye Sanders
Cherrine Sell

James Sewell
Gina Sherrow
Todd Shewmaker
Carolyn Short
Dewayne Short
Lisa Sims
Steve Sims

Travis Sims
Ernest Slaven
Sean Smith
Jerry Sparks
Robert Suykerbuyk
Angela Taylor
Mike Taylor

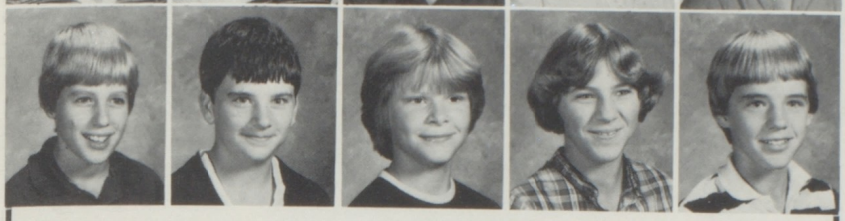
Mitzi Thompson
Mike Tinsley
Joe Travillian
Jeff Tribble
Regina Turpin
Valerie Turpin
Sheila Vaught



Damon Preston and **James Grubbs** are publicizing HEALTH WEEK which was sponsored by the Junior High Student Council.



Sue Vineyard
Mike Voris
Clint Votaw
Jeannie Waldridge
Pernell Walker
Angie Webb
Brian Wiley



Greg Winburn
Chris Woolums
Kim Young
Robin Young
Troy Young

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James Grubbs
Myron Harmon
Charles Hartman
Alan McVey
Bobby Matherly
Brian Morrison
Kevin O'Brian
Angela Sexton
Julie Shelton
Robert Shewmaker
Johnny Stratton

Top Secret Update



S-S-Sneaky

Four years ago **Troy Young** received a boa snake from a Lexington pet shop. The idea of buying a snake came from Troy's stepfather. He knew the family was afraid of snakes and he wanted to get over this fear. This snake would not bite. Instead it would squeeze something to death. Its diet consisted of thirteen mice per day. Troy did breed mice for a while to help cut down on the expense of buying them. Soon the cost was too much which caused him to get rid of it. The snake was seven feet long and weighed fifteen pounds before he let it go.



Flying High

Plane flying was a favorite pastime for **Kelly Carmichael.** Two or three years ago Kelly started flying his line controlled plane made from a kit. He flies mostly in the summer and on weekends in his yard or at a friend's field. Kelly started working on another plane in his practical arts class towards the end of school which he hopes to perfect by summer.

Eighth Graders Investigate







Eighth graders prepared for their future years of high school taking on more responsibilities, and participating in many activities including a Valentine's dance, a graduation dance, and a puppet show. A very worthwhile project was Health Week. During the week students made their own projects, and attended lectures at which several health related speakers were present.

Early in the year, **Mr. and Miss Eighth Grade** were elected. **Tammy Bast** was chosen Miss Eighth Grade. She was a junior high cheerleader, and a member of Junior High Beta club, and Chorus.

Lee Readnower was selected as Mr. Eighth Grade. Lee played on both the junior high football and basketball teams. He always added a lot of fun to each day, with a laugh or a smile.

Anxious for next year, most eighth graders were glad for this year to end, so that they could begin high school.



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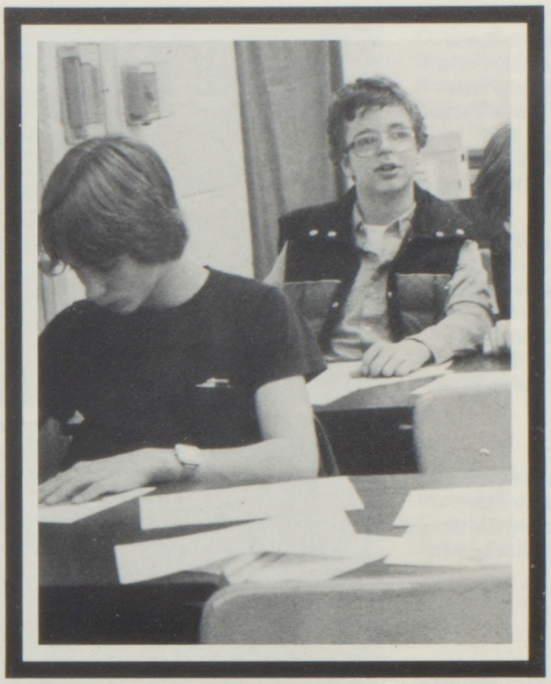

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1. **Dwayne Hahn, Daniel Morehead,** and **James Marksbury** prove that boys as well as girls can benefit from Home Economics.
2. Waiting for further instructions from Mr. Shupe, **James Pointer** and **Gardener Travillian,** finish projects in practical arts.
3. Eighth grade sponsors: **Mr. Black, Mrs. Redwine, Mrs. Peavler, Mrs. Young, Mr. Dailey,** and **Mr. Gill.**
4. During Health Week **Lori Logue, Christi Coyle,** and **Angie Gabehart** present a puppet show to the Jr. High.

Laurie Baker
Tammy Ballard
Tammy Bast
Michelle Baxter
Lisa Beck
Chris Boswell
Waylon Brewer

Earl Brinegar
Jody Briscoe
Steven Broce
Clint Browning
Hallie Burger
Tina Butler
Joeseph Byrd

Linda Cannada
Missy Carr
Janice Cartwright
Sherri Claunch

Scott Coffman
Johnny Cox
Christi Coyle
Colleen Crowley

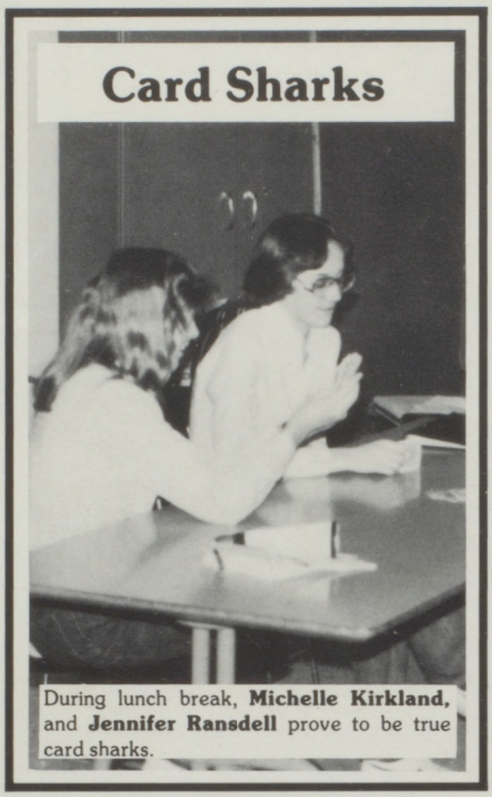
David Darland
Lee Darland
Lisa Darland
Theresa Darnell

Todd Davis
Mike Day
Heath Dean
Spence Depp

John Dennis
Valerie Earle
Billy Eldridge
Paula Elliott
Stacey Foster
Angela Gabhart
Scott Gammon

Kevin Gibson
Todd Gilkison
Tracey Gilliland
Tina Godbey
Daphine Goodlett
Diana Goodwin
Troy Gowins

La-Neen Green
Jaleen Griffey
Maureen Griffey
Nelson Gritton
Todd Gritton
Dwayne Hahn
Gayle Hale



Card Sharks

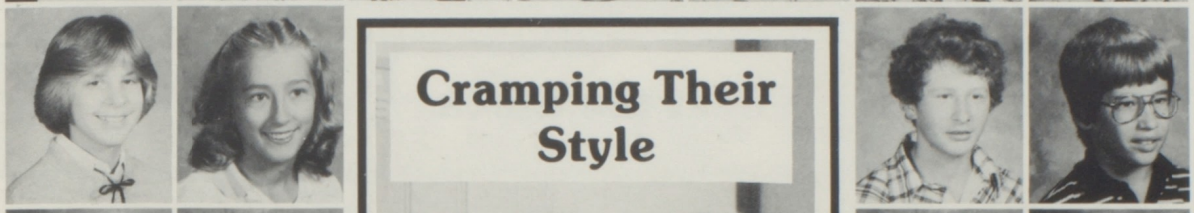
During lunch break, **Michelle Kirkland,** and **Jennifer Ransdell** prove to be true card sharks.



Debbie Hayslett
Larry Hendrix
Kenny Hensley
Deana Hockersmith
Chad Horn
Stephanie Houston
Pam Howard



Jamie Hughes
Daniel Ison
Pamela Jenkins
Tracy Jenkins
Sherri Johnson
Sandra Justice
Sarah Kidd



Ann Kinter
Michelle Kirkland
Tony Lawson
Scott Leach



Ellie Logue
Howard Logue
Lori Logue
Gayla McCloud



Keith McDonald
Kim McGuire
Suzy Mahoney
Brian Marksbury



Christy Martin
Allan Mattox
Vicki Meaux
Bryant Merchant



Tina Merriman
Larry Miller
James Mitchell
Kendra Mize
Daniel Morehead
Brian Moynahan
Allison Nelson

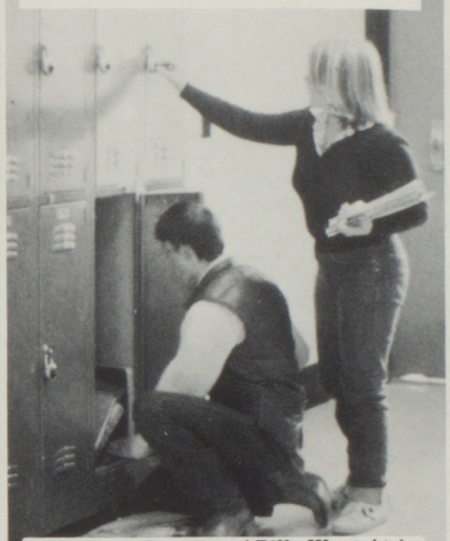


Robin Nelson
Shonda Newman
Cindy Newsome
Timmy Nichols
Cindy Norton
Carol Patterson
James Patterson



Troy Peavler
Tina Pennington
Neanna Phillips
Carolyn Pike
James Pointer
Christian Pyle
Jennifer Ransdell

Cramping Their Style



For **Loria Turpin** and **Billy West,** high school means more locker space.

Todd Ransdell
Paula Rawlings
Lee Readnower
Melissa Readnower
Melissa Releford
Patrick Rice
Rosey Richardson

John Ridgeway
Cleva Riley
Devonda Riley
David Roberts
James Robinson
Tanya Robinson
Kathern Rogers

Kent Rogers
Rebecca Rogers
Gary Russell
Tim Sallee

Tina Sallee
Trevor Sell
Melissa Sharp
Scott Sheperson

Carla Sherrow
Troy Sherrow
Jimmy Simpson
Chris Sims

Karen Sims
Timmy Soard
Debbie Spaulding
Mona Spaulding

Laurie Sprague
Barry Stewart
David Stinnett
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Becky Teater

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Gardner Travillian
Steve Trisler
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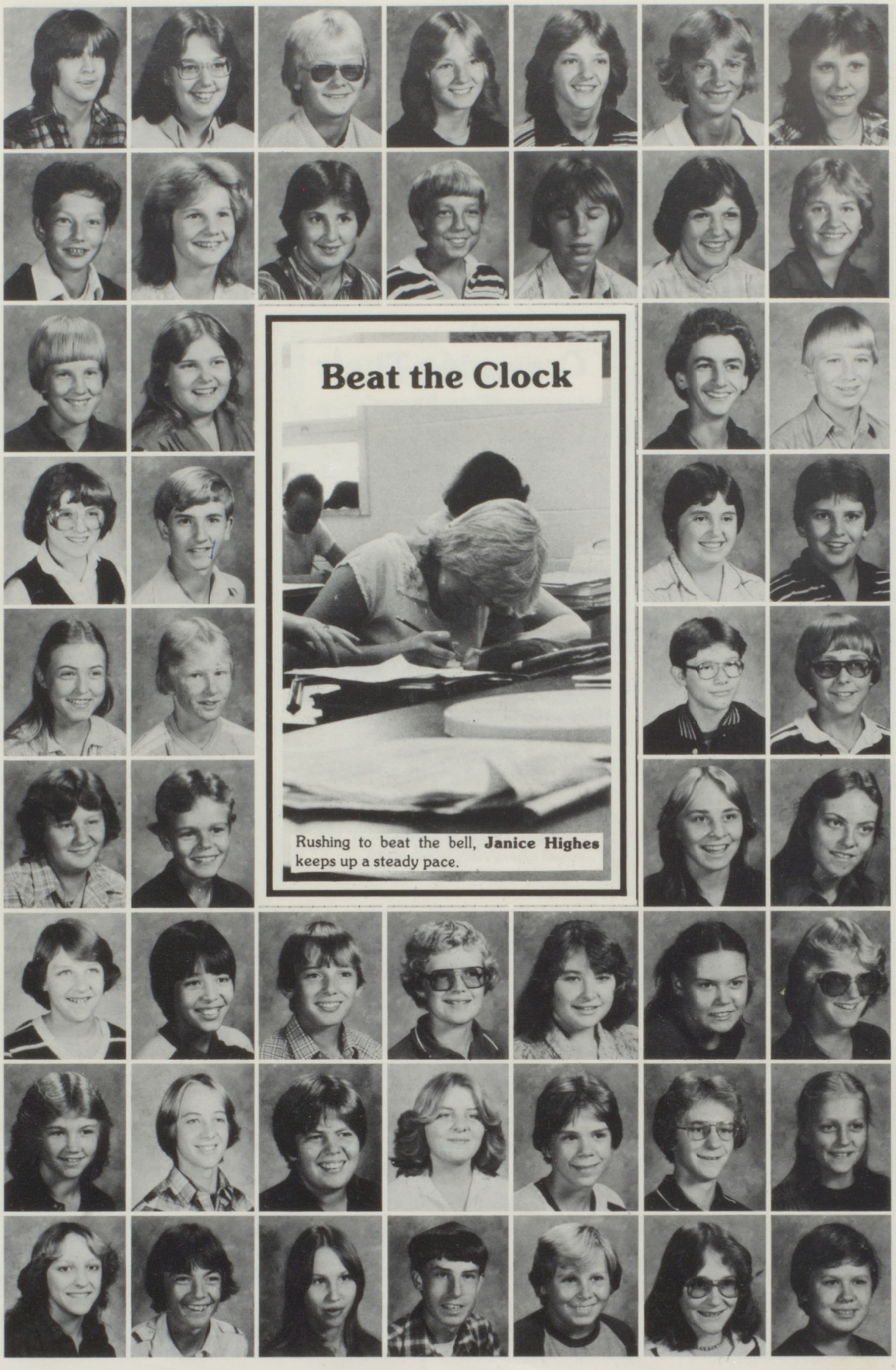
George Whiteneck
Mary Whiteneck
Jessie Whittaker



Beat the Clock

Rushing to beat the bell, **Janice Highes** keeps up a steady pace.



Joe Wright
Renee Wilson
Sarah Woods
Stacy Young

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Earl Baker
Robert Brown
Paula Dean
Guy Driscoll
Tom Early
Susan Gibson
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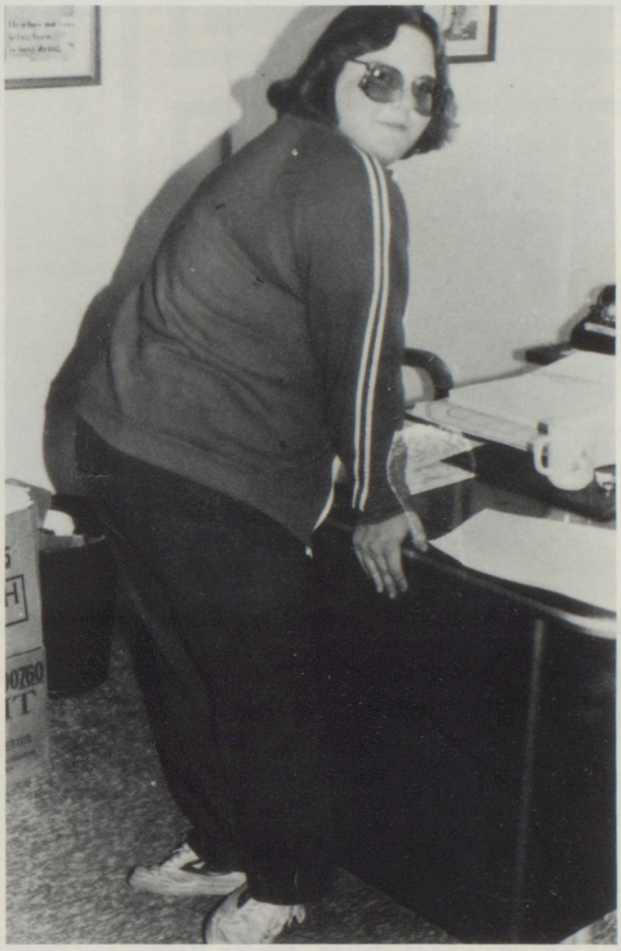


In A Spin

Hallie Burger enjoys baton twirling in her spare time. Although it's just something she does for fun, she is considering trying out for majorette next year. Knowing that practice makes perfect, Hallie will continue doing so, hoping to master her own style of twirling.

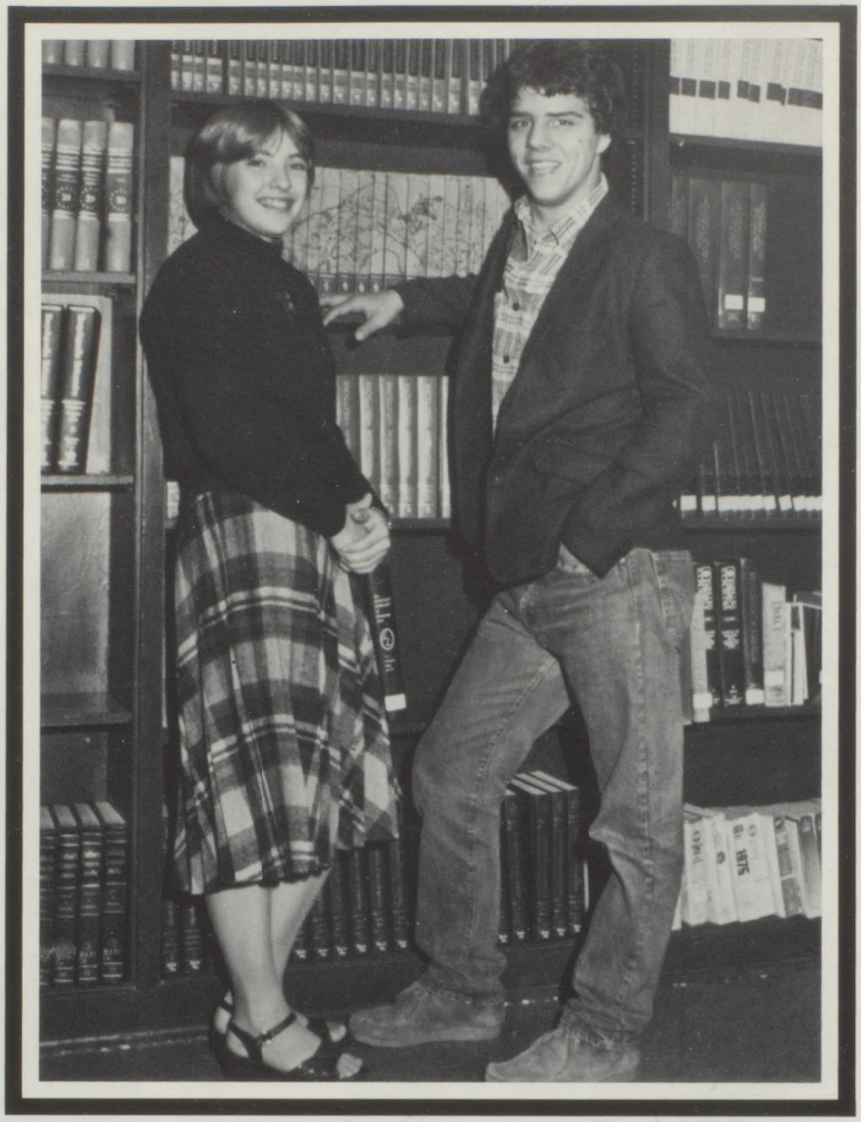
Coming Or Going?

Missy Carr discovered that she has an incredible talent. Her feet are double jointed and will turn totally backwards. One might ask, "Is she coming or going?" When asked how she knew she could do this Missy replied, "I took ballet lessons, and one day in practice it just happened!" Because this is such an odd occurrence and cannot be done by most people, "that's incredible!"

Freshmen Look for Evidence



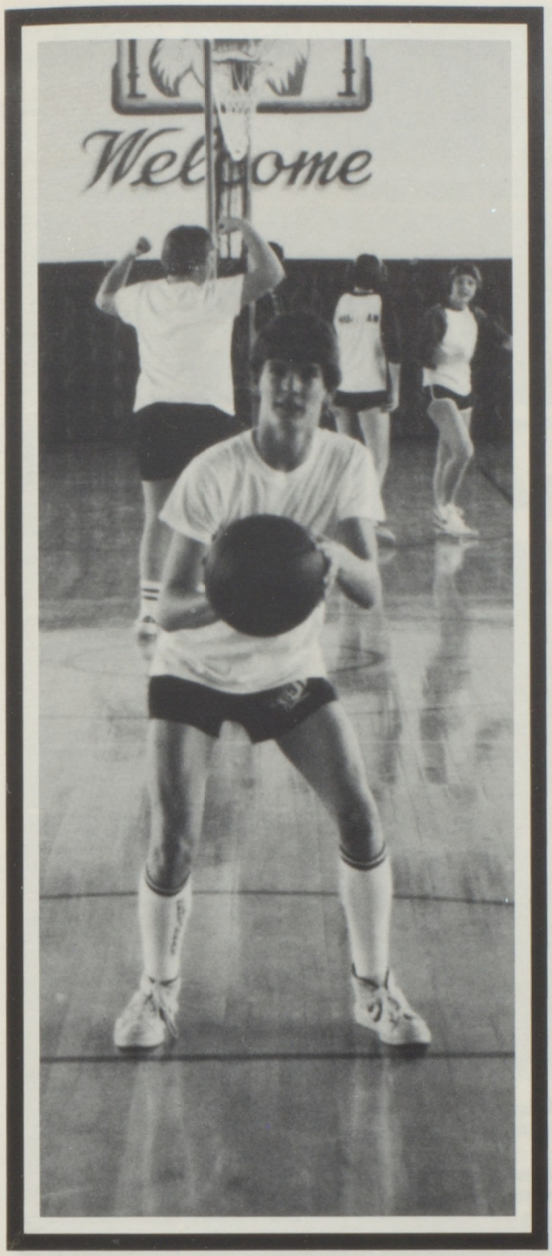




"Now is the time to stop and realize that things aren't going to be easy, and that it is a whole new beginning in school life. Studies will be tough; adolescence will bring problems. But, we can handle them." — **Donna Gray.** Mind-set freshmen such as Donna worked hard and accomplished much. November fruit sales and ink pen sales supplied a head start financially.

After the year's pace settled, **Joetta Young** and **Fred Kelly** were chosen as **Mr. and Miss Freshman.** Being very athletic, Fred's attention turned to football in which he received a varsity letter. Joetta played guard on the Wesley Chapel team. Fred and Joetta hope to express their individuality through sports in the future.

A very postive attitude toward being a freshman is reflected by Ken Helton: "My experience at the bottom will help me to see things being an upper classman. These will strengthen me. I know that I can't ease on through life. Everyone has to work hard and search."



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1. Freshman player, **Gary Schroeder,** concentrates before attempting a free throw during practice.
2. Freshman officers: Pres., **Jeff Anderson;** Vice Pres., **Dana Logan;** Sec., **Joetta Young;** Treas., **Kerry Meredith.**
3. **Melissa Goodlett** daydreams about her future and the many experiences to come.
4. Freshman sponsors: **Mr. Phelps, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lister, Mr. McMurry, Mrs. Gill.**

Jeff Anderson
Juanita Angel
Cave Arnold
Mary Ann Atwell
Roger Bast
Sandra Beams
Darrell Beavers

Sally Bishop
Laura Bradshaw
Kim Brandenburg
Greg Brown
Keith Brown
Lisa Brown
Tim Bryant

Brian Burns
Brack Camden
Janet Cannon
Mary Carr

Gary Carter
Kim Carter
Lisa Caton
Dale Childers

Audra Chumbley
Kellie Clark
Carmen Claunch
Angie Cloyd

Shellie Collier
Denise Connelly
Kathy Conner
Tonya Curtsinger

Christi Darland
Marsha Darland
Mark Darnall
Cindy Darnell
Tammy Day
Jeff Dean
Jeff Deaton

Michelle Dees
Tammy Dennis
Allen Devine
Greg Devine
Sharon Devine
Cheri Donovan
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Tracy Dunning
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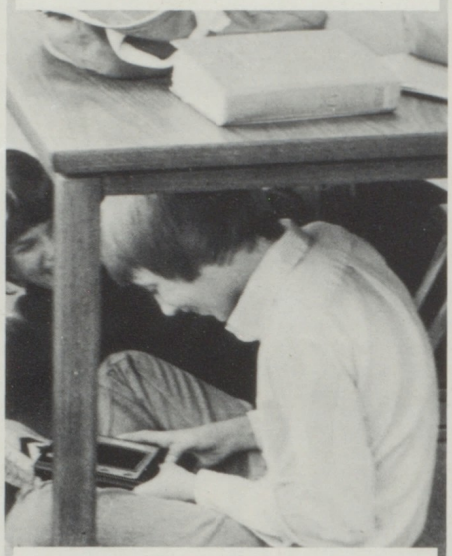
Robert English
Stacy Farthing
Darrell Followell





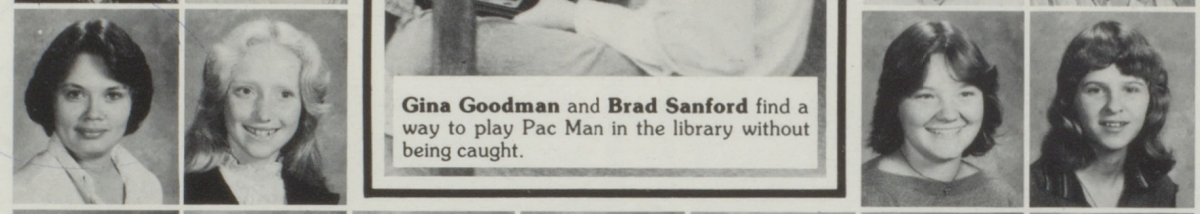
Pac Man Fever

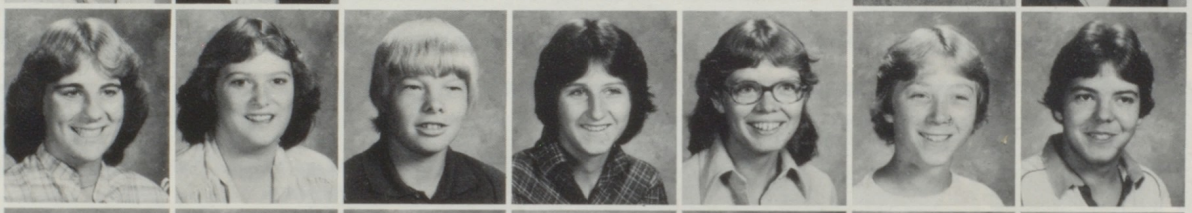


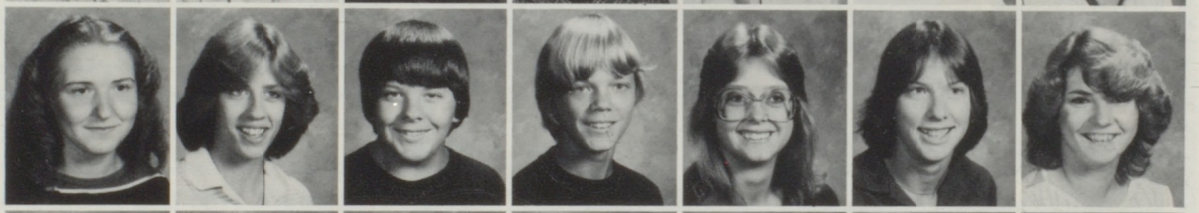
Gina Goodman and **Brad Sanford** find a way to play Pac Man in the library without being caught.



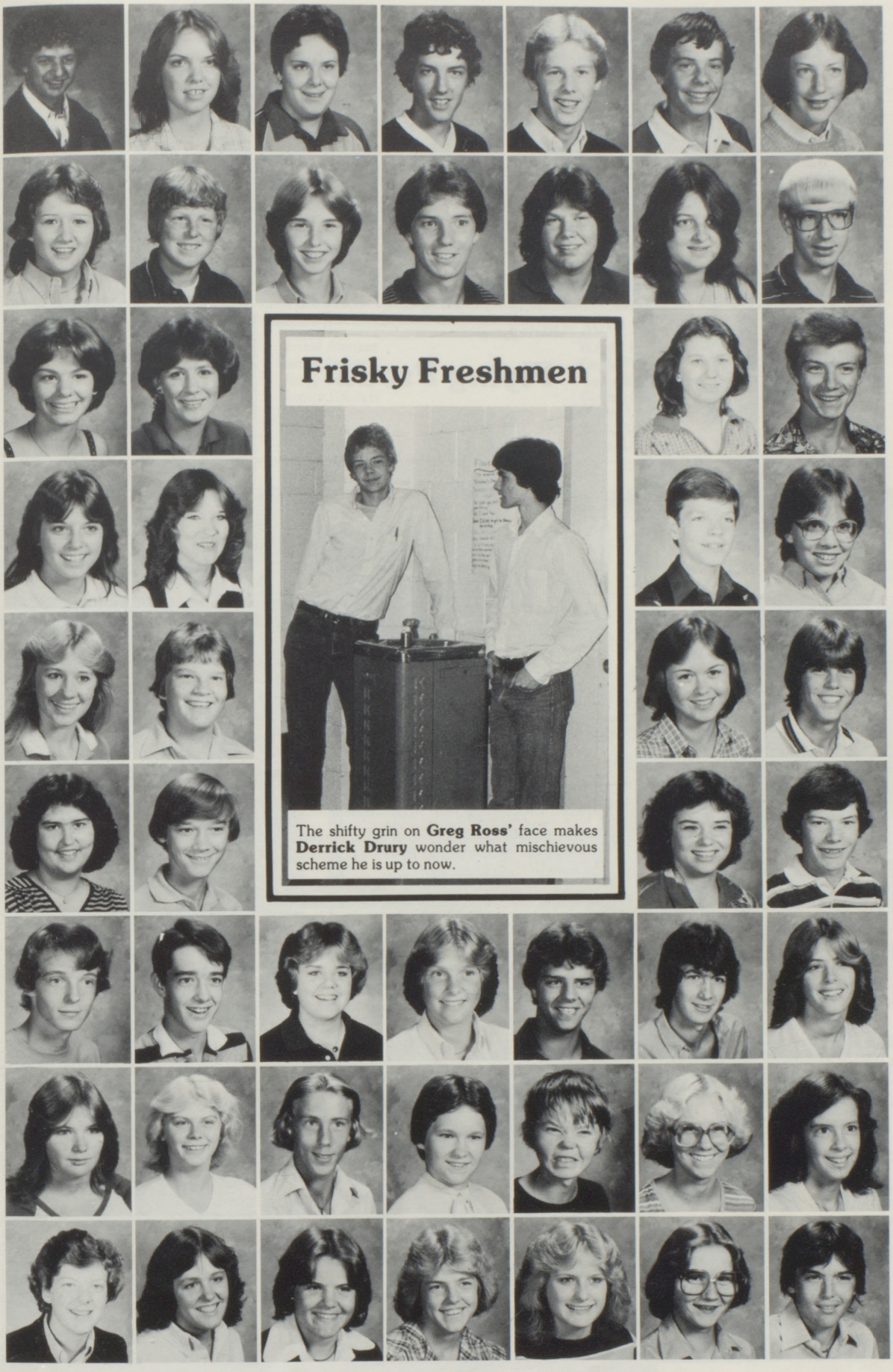












Frisky Freshmen

The shifty grin on **Greg Ross'** face makes **Derrick Drury** wonder what mischievous scheme he is up to now.

Tommy Darland
Kim Freeman
Ray Freeman
Larry Fuller
Todd Gash
John Gibson
Justine Glaesser

Joyce Goodlett
Kevin Goodlett
Melissa Goodlett
Todd Goodlott
Gina Goodman
Patricia Goodwin
Rex Graham

Donna Gray
Jan Greer
Cindy Gregory
Cleatus Griffin

Dianna Grubbs
Robin Hall
Tony Hall
Mary Kaye Hammock

Angie Hardin
Jeff Hart
Tammy Hayden
Ken Helton

Denise Henderson
Greg Henson
Tammy Howell
Willison Hungate

Roy Hurst
Aaron Ison
Michelle Jackson
Beth Johnson
Fred Kelly
Jesse Kendrick
Sheila Kendrick

Wendy Kendrick
Cathy Kutter
Everette Lamb
Tammy Lawson
John Lewis
Linda Lewis
Dana Logan

Dawn Logan
Deidra Logue
Dottie Lovely
Shenna Lunsford
Lori McCrystal
Rita McFatridge
Gordon McRay

Reida Martin
Robin Martin
Jerry Mattingly
Leah Mayes
Kerry Meredith
Crystal Merriman
Bud Miller

Eric Montgomery
Michelle Morrison
Paula Mullins
Brian Murphy
Earl Murphy
Joyce Nelson
Darrell Noel

Joe Norton
Marlene Norvell
Trish Pennington
Dana Perkins

Bobby Phillips
Delbert Phillips
Charles Pittman
John Pittman

Cheryl Prather
Carolyn Prewett
Scott Price
Chris Rainey

Keith Ransdell
Kindra Reed
Robin Reichenbach
Dana Releford

Alex Reynolds
Delbert Reynolds
Tim Richardson
David Robinson
Debbie Rogers
Leslie Rogers
Greg Ross

Jeff Rousey
David Roy
Angela Royalty
Luann Royalty
John Ryder
Jane Sanders
Jo Ann Sanders

Brad Sanford
Gary Schroeder
John Short
Kim Smith
Kim Smith
Mark Smith
Michelle Southwell





Flying Proud

While the National Anthem is being played, **Rex Graham** and **Brian Burns** respectfully raise the flag to the top.





Tracy Stratton
Karen Sweet
Cindy Tewmey
Pam Tharp
Tammy Tharp
Kenneth Thompson
Tony Thompson



Tina Ward
Melanie Warren
Lawrence Watts
Jenny Wayland
Jackie Whitehouse
Albert Whitenack
Janet Wilson



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Ernest Alsman
James Baker
Darcy Bell
Norma Daniels
Rachel Holland
Russell Johnson
Kim Jones
Robert Peavler
Gayle Proctor
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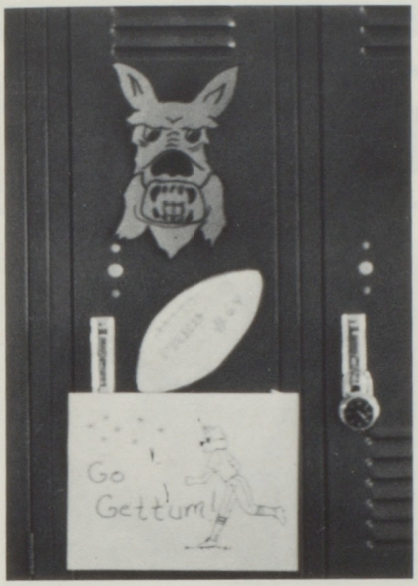
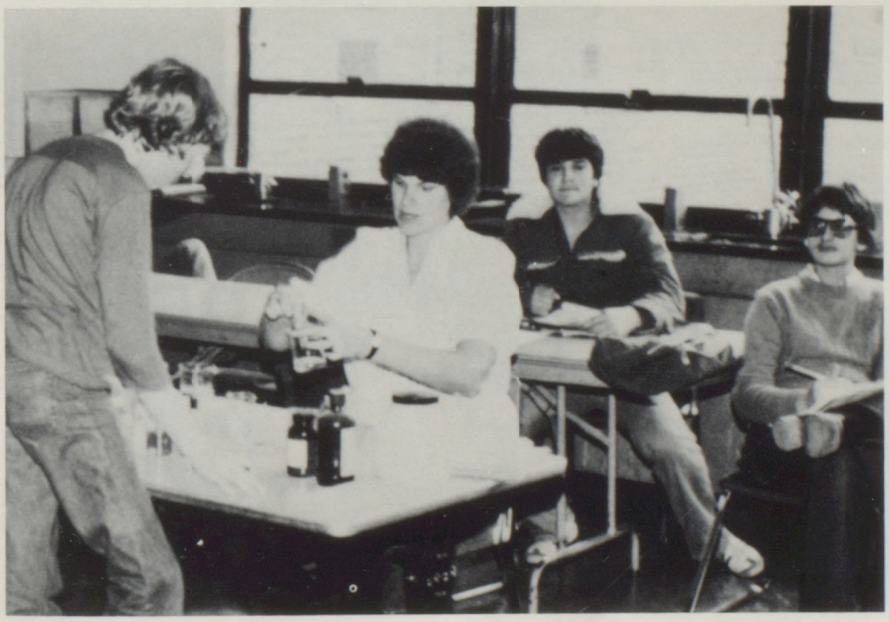
Morris Vaughn
Rocky Walls
Brad Wayland

Timmy Yeager
Joetta Young









1. **Fred Kelly** gets an unexpected surprise from his secret cheerleader when he finds his locker decorated.
2. **Jeff Hart** inspects his hamster he brought for a science project.
3. The anticipation on **Tony Thompson's** face shows how involved he is in the football game.
4. **Mr. Davis** illustrates an acid base experiment to **Kevin Goodlett, Keith Brown,** and **Brian Murphy.**

Carving His Life

Hoping for a career in carpentry, **Chris Rainey** strived for excellence. First influenced by his father three years ago, Chris assisted him in many different projects. Aiding in the building of houses gave him good experience. A bookshelf was the first project he built by himself. However, an endtable was the most difficult work he attempted alone. High goals are intended by Chris and will be reached because "practice makes perfect."

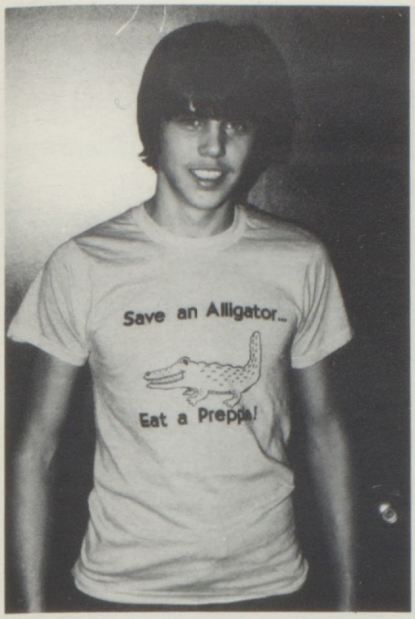


TOP SECRET UPDATE

Great Results

Luann Royalty and **Trish Pennington** proudly display their Mickey Mouse pinata after receiving a well-deserved "A". Luann and Trish explained that their Spanish class made pinatas to help them learn about the Mexican culture. They describe the process as being a fairly easy one, containing only a few steps. The primary step is to paper maché a balloon, let it dry, then decorate it to suit one's tastes. The project only takes one week for completion, and the results can be outstanding.



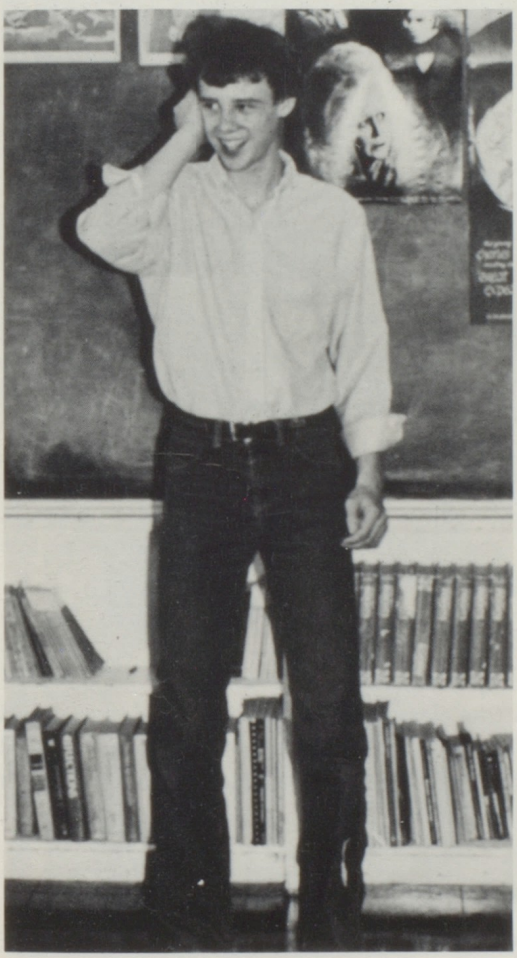






Preppie Invasion

School halls were invaded by alligators. The "preppy" was seen everywhere — penny loafers, argyle socks, knickers, baggies, alligator sweaters and tops, plaid wool skirts, turtlenecks, gold necklaces, designed head bands, belt buckles, and clutch purses. Abandoning the traditional "old blue jean" look, the preppies preferred a more stylish fashion. Though **Tracy Dunning, Beth Johnstone, Sally Bishop, Robin Martin,** and **Justine Glaesser** (pictured above) were labeled as preppies, they occasionally exhibited the casual look. Those who did not follow this style sometimes expressed their definite opinions about it. **Ken Helton's** T-shirt reflects many people's attitudes toward the preppies.



Speak Up

Is this **Keith Ransdell,** the emcee trying to impersonate Howard Cosell? No, it's simply Keith Ransdell, a speech student, performing one of his many humorous monologues. Keith enjoys doing humorous pieces and taking them to different speech tournaments. His talent has entitled him to first place in the original oratory division at the Optimist Club Tournament. When thinking about his future, Keith explained, "I thought the class would help me through my high school years in several ways."

Sophomores — On Guard







Sophomores recognized the responsibilities approaching in the latter high school years as they planned projects early. Election of class officers and selling such items as candy provided money to finance future events.

Traci Jenkins and **Jim Gabhart** were chosen to represent the class with the titles of **Mr. and Miss Sophomore.** Although Traci delights in music and horseback riding, she devotes most of her time to Jr. Varsity Cheerleading. She feels that the most valuable asset a person can possess is "trying to be the best you can be."

An avid sports fan, Jim competes in football and tennis. He also attends concerts of his favorite rock groups, such as AC/DC and the Rolling Stones. Pursuing his interests and "being himself" is a goal Jim strives to live every day.

The prom, graduation, and class rings lay in the thoughts of "the class of 1984," as in all mid-high school students. The transition between childhood and adulthood caused several problems, but they "wouldn't have missed it for the world."



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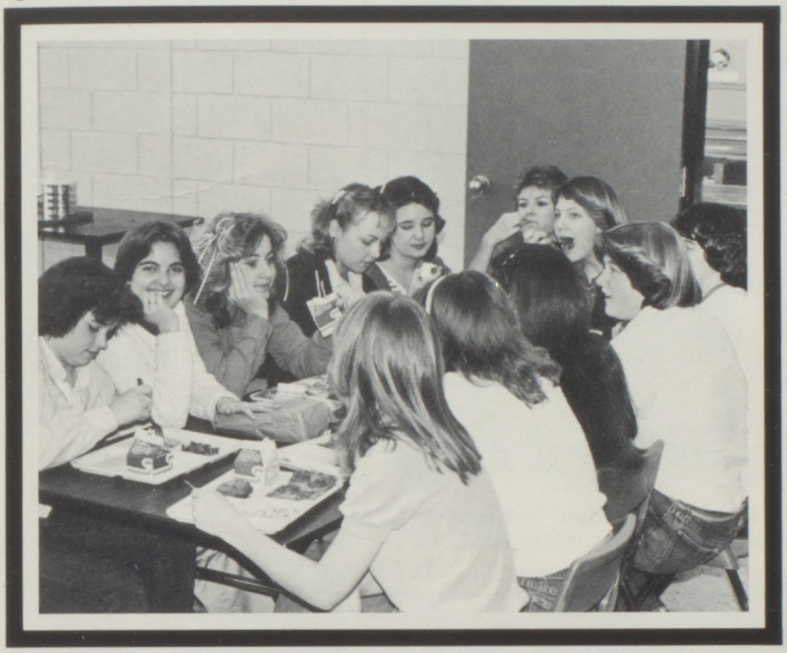

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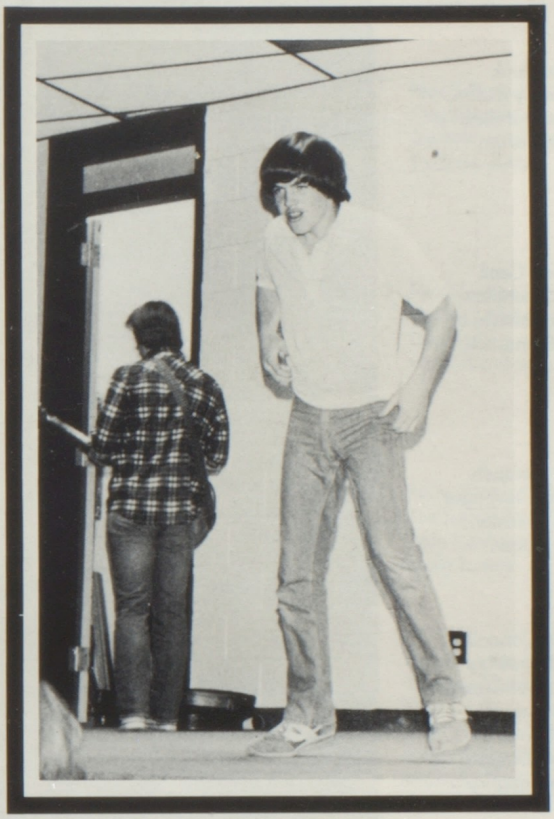

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1. Displaying school spirit, **Trava Hurst, Susan Parrot,** and **Sherri Hahn** make posters for the Harrodsburg-Mercer game.
2. Sophomore officers: Pres., **Bobbe Wiley;** Vice Pres., **Rebecca Prather;** Sec., **Travis Wheeler;** Treas., **Julia Ballard.**
3. No matter how crowded or uncomfortable they are, sophomores seem to enjoy being together.
4. **Daniel Hendrix** portrays a monkey in "Gitarzan," a drama class skit that was shown to the Jr. High in order to raise money for the Close-Up program.
5. Sophomore sponsors: **Miss Downey, Mrs. Gritton, Mr. Shupe, Mr. Vandivier, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Flowers.**

Kandi Allender
Brian Arnold
Allen Ashford
Lori Bailey
Kelli Baker
Pam Baker
Julia Ballard

Wade Beasley
Austin Bee
Robbie Bennett
Penny Blanton
Jimmy Boswell
Kimberly Bottom
Janet Tirey Bowden

Lela Bowen
Mike Brinegar
Brent Britton
Jennifer Brogle

Retha Buck
Kimberly Buffin
Elmer Burchett
Eddie Burton

Belinda Cecil
Gail Chambers
Todd Cheatham
Kim Cinnamon

Todd Claunch
Norrie Clevenger
Chris Coffman
Chris Cohee

Randy Connelly
David Crowley
John Paul Cummins
Cathi Currens
Kent Davis
Teresa Dossett
Boots Doughty

Kathleen Drury
Pat Drury
Angela Durr
Lamona Edwards
Melanie Edwards
Terry Egbert
Teresa Fisher

Byron Followell
Jimmy Fuell
Jim Gabhart
Coby Gammon
Conda Gibson
Bo Gilkison
Stephen Goodlett











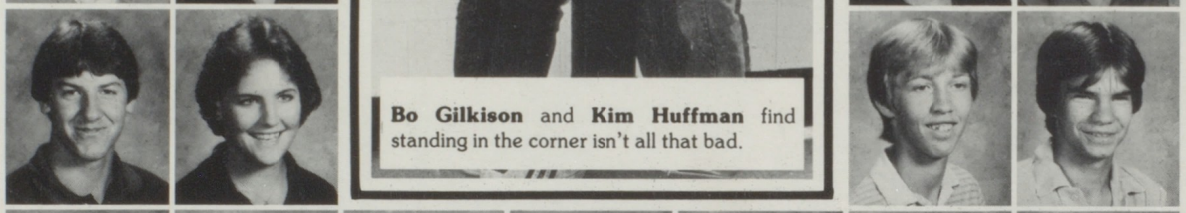

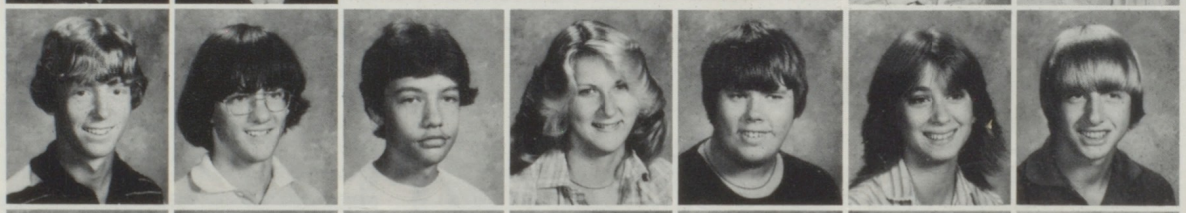



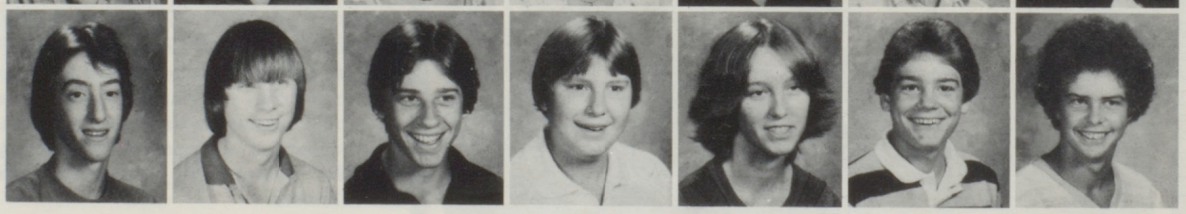

Punishment — Are You Kidding?



Bo Gilkison and **Kim Huffman** find standing in the corner isn't all that bad.



Seeking Out the Future

Tabi Patterson and **Travis Wheeler** try to find the secret of what it's like being a senior.

Travis Gray
Rebecca Gregory
Donald Gritton
Linda Grubbs
Tim Gullett
Sherri Hahn
Greg Hart

Brian Heise
Kevin Hendren
Daniel Hendrix
Tammy Higginbotham
Kehl Hilbert
Darlene Holland
Kim Jo Huffman

Kim Kay Huffman
Sandy Huffman
Trava Hurst
Lesa Jackson

Mechelle Jackson
Traci Jenkins
Janette Johnson
Barbara Jones

Paul Justice
Holland Kelly
Lisa Kelly
Mark Kendrick

Kelly King
Joe Lanham
Pam Lanham
Kristi Lewis

Robin Lewis
Tammy Logue
Dion Long
Marty Long
Traci McMullin
Michelle Manning
Troy Marksbury

Lisa Mattingly
Shay Mink
Leonard Montgomery
Joni Nichols
Tommy Nichols
Tami Norvell
Susan Parrott

Tabi Patterson
Duane Perkins
Allison Phillips
Scott Phillips
Lee Todd Pinkston
Dee Dee Powell
Rebecca Prather

Annette Preston
Johnny Preston
Doug Price
Glenda Price
Drew Rice
Jackie Richardson
Lysha Robins

Michelle Robinson
William Rogers
Tim Russell
Angela Salmons
Cheryl Sanders
Steve Settles
Jeff Shelton

Kim Shepherd
Jeff Sherrow
Lisa Sherrow
Brenda Shuman

Karen Sims
James Stinnett
Teresa Stinnett
Steven Taylor

Todd Taylor
Marshall Thompson
Sheila Travillian
Angie Turner

Ricky VanArsdall
Boyd VanWinkle
Janie Vaughn
Lisa Waldridge

Greg Warner
Alvin Watts
Greg Webb
Keith Webb
Pam Wesley
Ray West
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Becky Wilson
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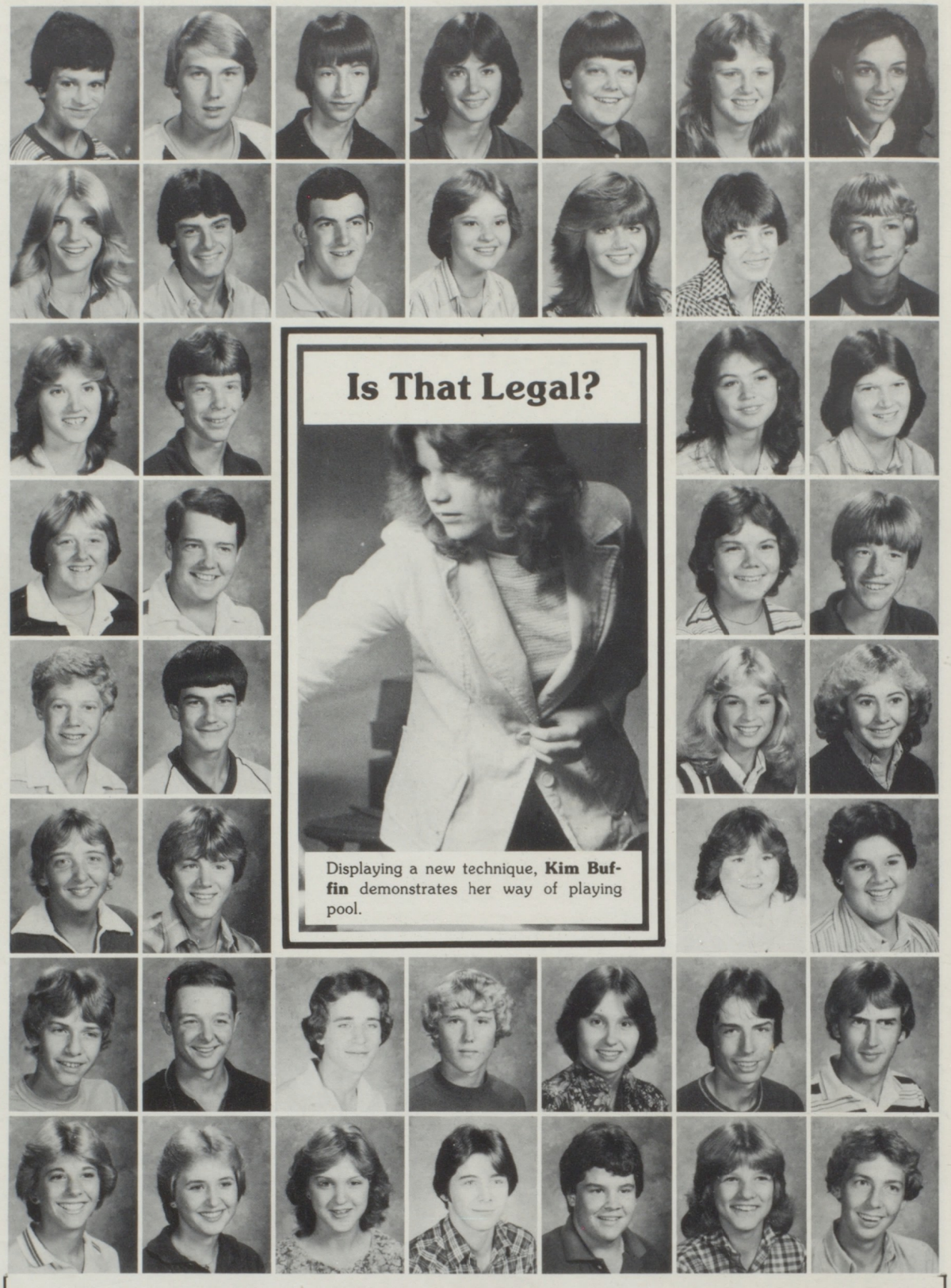

Is That Legal?

Displaying a new technique, **Kim Buffin** demonstrates her way of playing pool.

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Darrell Baker
Jimmy Conn
Lois Hager
Clint Hardin
Robert Logue
Angela Pennington
Ronnie Pennington
Beth Rogers



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1. Taking punishment into his own hands, **Lee Todd Pinkston** ties Anne Ransdell to her chair.
2. **Tim Gullett** skillfully practices his talents in a plaster carving.
3. **Lesa Jackson, Lisa Mattingly,** and **Joni Nichols** model one of the new fads, headbands.
4. **Lysha Robins** intends to give Bo Derek some competition.
5. Displaying their mischief for the day, **Pat Drury, Stephen Goodlett, Ray West,** and **Jimmy Boswell** set Mr. Penrod's car on the curb, while **Randy Connelly** keeps watch for intruders.



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The French Connection

Before enrolling at Mercer as a sophomore, **Rebecca Gregory** attended a private boarding school in France. She had taken English courses in France, but decided she also wanted to learn the American culture. Rebecca says she can understand what we say and what we do, but has difficulty making herself understood.

Rebecca loves Egyptian art and became interested in this type of art while visiting Egypt. The Egyptian temple (pictured) at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, is one of Rebecca's favorites.

Since coming to America, Rebecca has taken up horseback riding. She loves animals, but not as much as her mother who has thirty-two cats. Enjoying her new life here in the United States, Rebecca says, "Coming here, to Mercer County, was an experience, but it has been much easier to adapt than I had expected."



TOP SECRET UPDATE

A Lot of Pull

When thinking of horses, most people just consider the regular riding horse, but not **Pat Drury.** His family has been pulling Belgium horses for thirty-one years. Pat himself doesn't pull, but he helps with all the work and preparations that take place before and during a pull.

They usually attend between twenty and twenty-five horse pulls each year. They have won a total of seventy-three trophies, which consist of three first place Kentucky State Championships and the same three years they went on to take first place in the World's Championship.

Jerry and Duke, the two horses, have been working together for five years. This is very unique since most horses do well to stay together one season. These five years, they have both tied for Horse of the Year.

Pat enjoys working with the horses and someday may get a team of his own.





They Got the Beat

Dancing is very important to **Gail Chambers, Traci McMullin,** and **Bobbe Wiley.** All three students study tap, ballet, and modern dancing at the Harrodsburg School of Music, Dance, and Arts. For the past twelve years Gail, Traci, and Bobbe have been taking lessons from Mrs. Hazel Flynn and recently from Terri Smith. Someday Gail and Bobbe plan to make dancing a profession, while for now Traci dances just for pleasure.



Sew Perfect

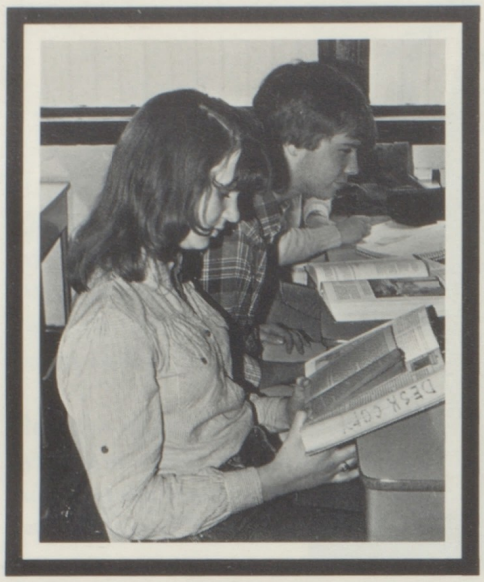
Rebecca Prather, a seventh year 4-H'er, recently attended the Kentucky State Style Review at the University of Kentucky. She constructed a green sundress and jacket, and the cost was only ten dollars. Rebecca saved approximately thirty dollars on her dress. She was chosen to model her dress in the State Style Review. She is very proud of her garment and the honors which she received.

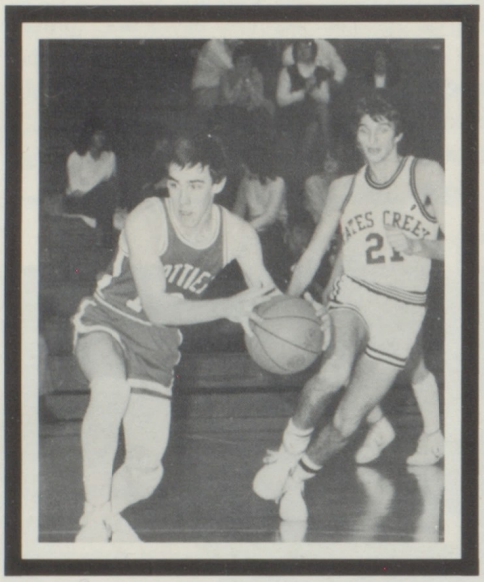


Swinging With the King

Anyone who listens to WHBN on a Friday or Saturday night, might hear this "Come and Swing with **Kelly King** at WHBN." Kelly has been working at WHBN for almost a year. While on the job, Kelly works alone taping and working on the various equipment. Although Kelly does not plan to be a professional disc jockey, he enjoys his job very much. He says, "It isn't very often a person gets to work at one of the oldest radio stations west of the Alleghenies."

"The Awsome Ones"







The "awesome ones" as Chris Horn stated, explored and searched triumphantly to find an unforgettable Junior year. With tomorrow in mind, some made plans for the remainder of their school life and career choices; others thought best to let time tell what the future holds.

Two prime members of the 1983 graduating class are Sandra McCrystal and Chris Horn. Miss Junior enjoys her friendships with classmates and the sounds of Foreigner and Bob Seger. Mr. Junior avidly participates in basketball, baseball, and swimming, and also likes rock music. Both participate in various clubs including Beta and Speech and Drama. As president of the class, Chris feels by "doing the best in everything" he can and will be successful. As treasurer, Sandra considers "honesty the best policy" and attempts to live "each day to the fullest."

The Junior-Senior prom, was the highlight of the year, as with each Junior class. The Juniors conducted several money-making projects, such as doughnut sales, Stanley sales, and a raffle on a Timex watch. The "big night of April 30" proved to be worth the time and effort spent in preparation. As the school year came to a close, the "awesome ones" were ready to take the step up to being Seniors.



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1. After receiving the Stanley products that the Juniors sold, **Karen Moore** helps to distribute them.
2. Junior Officers: Pres., **Chris Horn;** Vice Pres., **Anne Ransdell;** Sec., **Donna Roberts;** Treas., **Sandra McCrystal;** Reporter, **Gail Schroeder.**
3. **Phillip Lozier, Malissa Stiglich, Kim Barnett, Troy Devine, Allen Pickett,** and **Brian Logue** share one of the most memorable events of high school, receiving class rings.
4. **Jamie Matherly** and **Lynnette Burton** help in the selling of doughnuts, one of the many money-making projects for the prom.
5. Junior sponsors: **Mr. Penrod, Miss Sale, Mrs. Driskell, Mrs. Patrick, Mr. Gumm.**

John Allen
Pam Anderson
Deanna Barnett Arnold
Kim Barnett
Allison Blacketer
Jeff Blankenship
Lisa Blanton

Kenny Bottoms
Carlos Broce
Regina Broce
David Buchanan
Sheila Burchett
Lynnette Burton
Gary Cannada

Debbie Carey
Odis Carroll
Tammy Carter
Scarlett Catlett

Howard Chilton
Ramonda Chilton
Sharon Christerson
Darrell Coffman

Mary Lee Cornish
Donna Crisp
Chris Curtsinger
Kelly Darland

Kevin Darland
Earl Dean
Mike Dean
Keith Dean

Tammy Devine
Troy Devine
Sherri Duncan
Donnie Edwards
Cindy Elliott
Denise Evans
Bruce Frost

Steve Fulton
LaDonna Goodlett
Sherry Goodlett
Mike Hardin
Roger Hardin
Rebecca Harley
Lori Harlow

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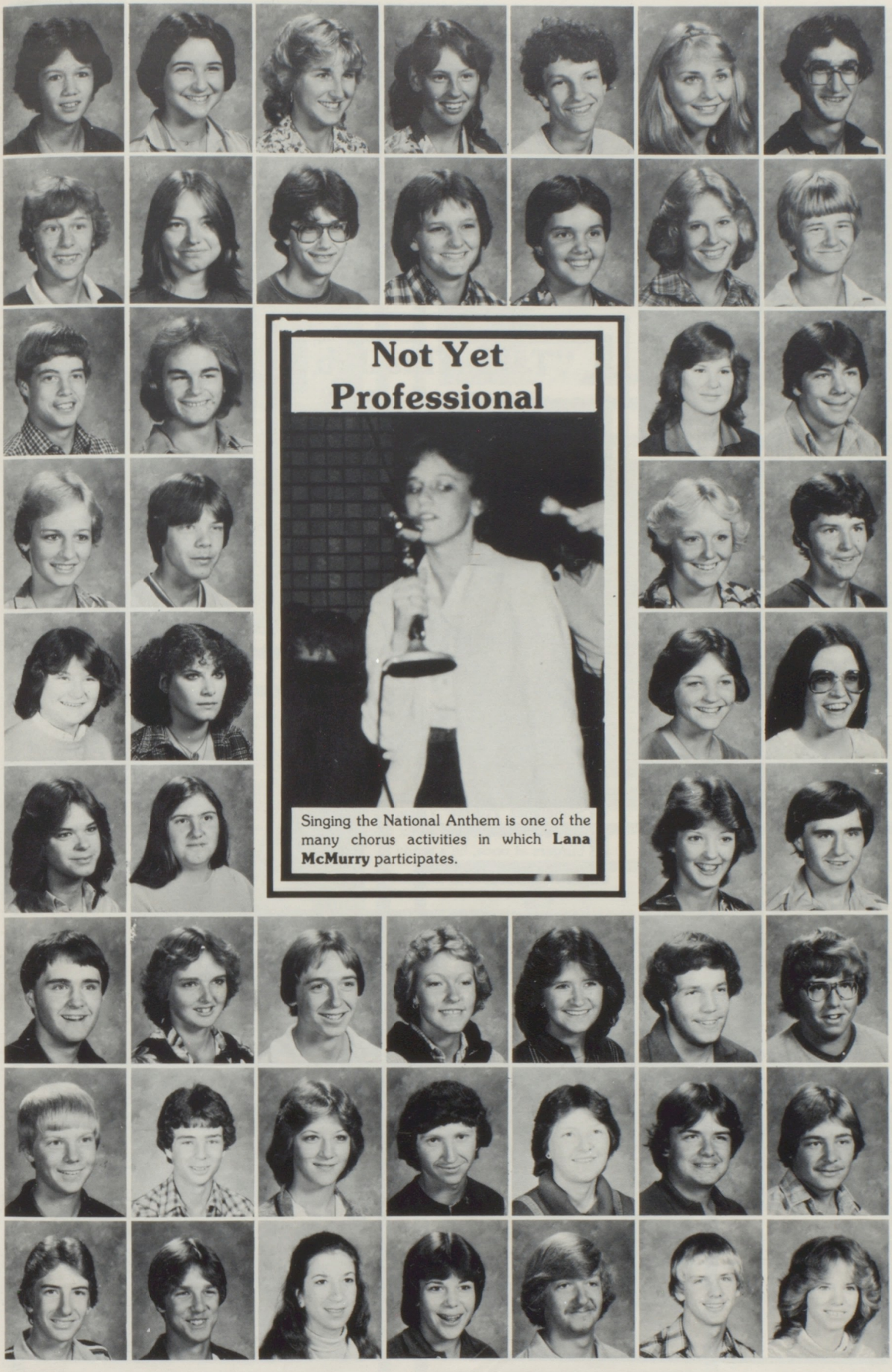
Tammy Hurst



You've Got It!

Jim McConnell points out, Juniors are best.



Lynn Isham
Rebecca Jenkins
Dee Annette Johnson
Klara Jones
Eric Kelly
Tanya Keys Koch
Jerry Lawson

Tony Lay
Betty Lear
Brian Logue
Cindy Logue
Rosemary Logue
Kim Long
Steve Long

Phillip Lozier
Jim McConnell
Sandra McCrystal
Brent McGinnis

Lana McMurry
Jesse Maness
Melissa Taylor Maness
Billy Marksbury

Jamie Matherly
Deby Meadows
Melissa Merriman
Melody Merriman

Violet Merriman
Peggy Middleton
Kim Million
Bill Million

Bob Million
Teresa Mills
Jay Mobley
Karen Moore
Lucinda Moore
Dudley Morris
Robert Murphy

Jimmy Murray
Jim Nall
Denise Owens
Garrett Patterson
Letha Patterson
Stanley Pennington
David Phillips

Allen Pickett
Tony Price
Candy Pugh
Anne Ransdell
Lynn Readnower
Mark Reichenbach
Loretta Reid

Not Yet Professional

Singing the National Anthem is one of the many chorus activities in which **Lana McMurry** participates.

Donna Hale Rice
Jerald Richardson
Donna Roberts
Cathy Robinson
Dana Rogers
Jeff Rogers
Chris Ross

Tangi Ross
Larry Rousey
Ricky Royalty
Amy Sallee
Mitchell Searcy
Joey Sanders
Marsha Sanders

Gail Schroeder
Vickie Sims
Jay Sircy
Darlene Smith

Leawanna Smock
Eva Sparks
John Sprague
Clint Steele

Malissa Stiglich
Gary Stratton
Robin Stratton
Will Stratton

Phyllis Brinegar Turner
Dennis Vaught
Tanya Walker
Lee Anna Wallace

Carolyn Watts
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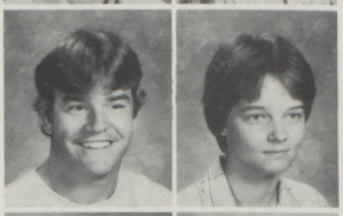
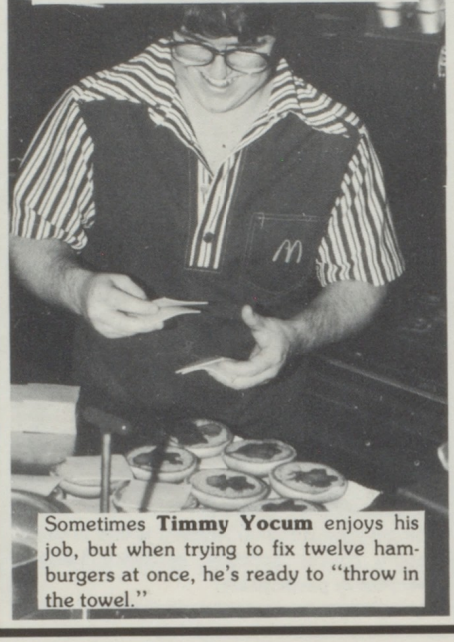
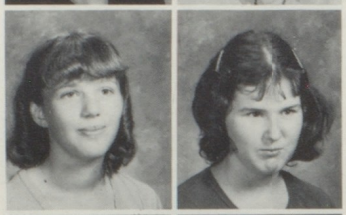
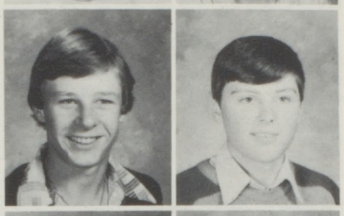


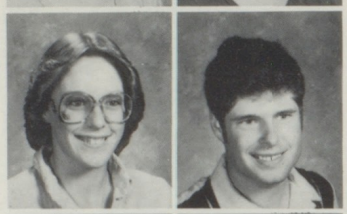
"Take This Job and Shove It"



Sometimes **Timmy Yocum** enjoys his job, but when trying to fix twelve hamburgers at once, he's ready to "throw in the towel."







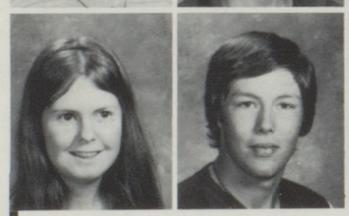


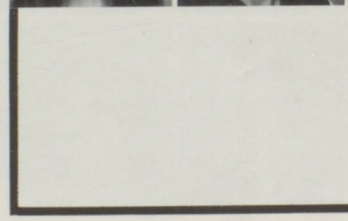












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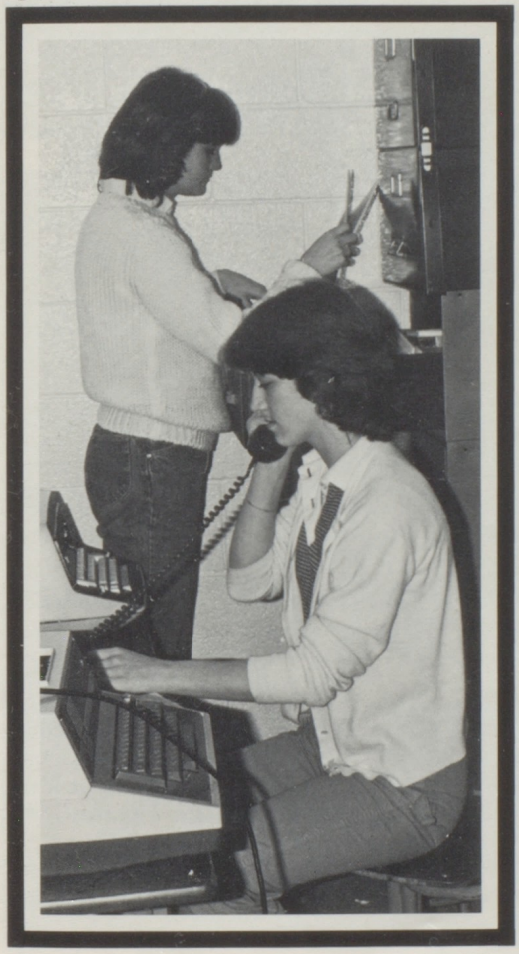

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1. Since **Steve Fulton** is always aggravating **Mrs. Murray** and everyone else, **David Buchanan** decides it is time someone gives him some of his own medicine.
2. After receiving an excellent grade, **Billy Marksbury, Mike Dean,** and **Bill Million** took their model of a GMC factory to the Regional History Day held at E.K.U.
3. **Anne Ransdell** and other Juniors find out being on the prom committee isn't an easy job.
4. In office practice **Cindy Logue** and **Denise Owens** learn how to manage different office jobs.
5. **Sharon Christerson** was caught redhanded snooping in the teacher's lounge refrigerator.

From Dreams to Reality



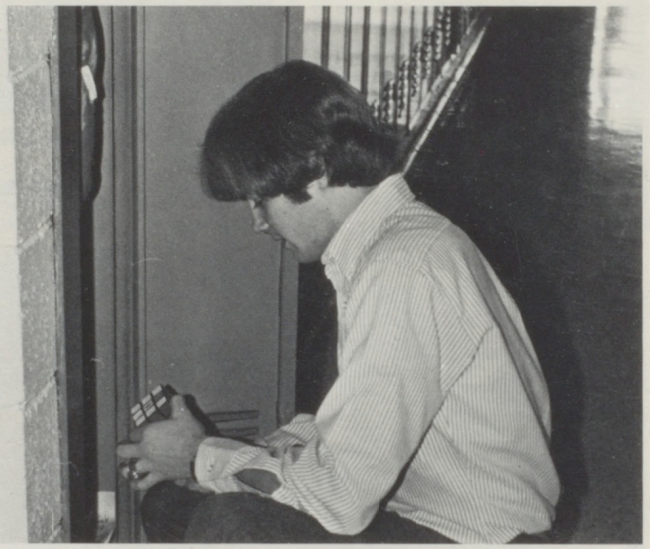
"Case No. 3" was written from a story **Roberta Woods** wrote in ninth grade called "Case of the Count". She entered it into the **Shagbark Review** writing contest, and various other poems and essays were submitted to **Guideposts** and N.C.T.E. Before she begins to write she likes to walk in the forest to rid her mind of worldy confusion and to set the mood for her stories. Evidently her method works. Her short story "Case No. 3" appeared in the 1982 edition of the **Shagbark Review,** a publication of outstanding works by high school students. After graduating Roberta plans to major in English and Business at college. To make writing a profession is her life long dream, which will probably become reality.

Top Secret Update



From the Heart

Coaching the Junior Pro Wildcats has brought a lot of enjoyment to **Jimmy Murray.** He has only coached the team for one year, but plans to next year. Because he has played ball for a long time it is easier for him to pass along his knowledge. Jimmy says he enjoys teaching younger kids what he knows about basketball. He gets satisfaction in knowing he has helped a small child understand and learn the basics of basketball. Because basketball comes natural to him, he wants his team to develop into outstanding players.



The Wiz Kid

Emphasis today is being placed on using the mind. Whether it's solving a Rubik's Cube or trying to out play the computer on Astroids, everyone has fallen in love with at least one of these mind boggling devices. And **Earl Dean** is no different, except he loves just about everyone of them. He has collected the Rubik's Cube, Missing Link, The Brain, Three Dimensional Star, Simon, Quiz Wiz, Pac Man, and Mastermind.

Earl loves all of these games and hardly goes a day without playing at least one. After college, Earl would like to enter into a career dealing with computers.



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1. Jurors (**Mark Reichenbach, Joey Sanders,** and **Deanna Arnold**) must determine Dred Scott's freedom.
2. Lawyer **Jim McConnell** tries to determine the facts from witness **Candy Pugh.**
3. Dred Scott (**Sandra McCrystal**) is concerned about what the outcome of the trial will be.
4. **Eric Kelly** anxiously argues his point.



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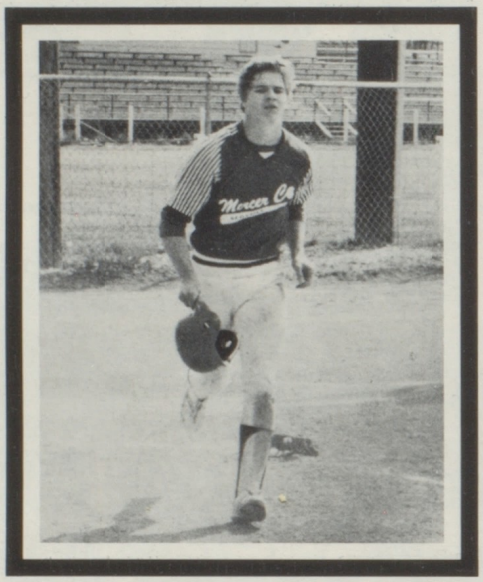
The Dred Scott Tradition

For the past nine years Mrs. Murray has been having her classes reenact the Dred Scott trial. To some this might seem just like another assignment, but to the students involved it's much more. Students get so involved in their parts with the costumes and all, it's just like having the trial for the first time. Many people ask Mrs. Murray what's the purpose of making such a big deal over one event in history, but Mrs. Murray feels it's a good episode to let the students get involved. She feels that when students get involved they get a better understanding of history. Also, she says one reason she keeps having the trial is that people who have already graduated come up to her and ask if she is still reenacting the trial. It's one thing that they remember and Mrs. Murray feels that if they didn't remember anything else that year, they did remember the Dred Scott trial and that makes it worth it all.

Seniors Accept the Challenge







The days quickly vanished and moments rushed by for the graduating class. The compensation for the long hard years of studying was at hand, and they made the most of it. Concerns and preparations for graduation began early in the year with the formation of a committee to plan the ceremony. After budgeting the money, they realized that a trip or even an outing would be financially impossible.

Although the seniors did not participate in any activities as a whole class, enjoyment was obtained from various events such as Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, the Prom, and "cruising" Harrodsburg. Several spent the night of May 14 at Kings Island's Grad Night.

Chosen by their peers to represent the school with the titles of **Mr. and Miss Mercer** were **Doug Bivins** and **Barbara Nichols.** Both possess amiable equalities and a generous attitude which help make them well-known.

Barbara has participated in Drama, the annual staff, the French Club (treasurer), the Pep Club, and Chorus. She was in Drama and portrayed the leading role of Karen Andre in *"The Night of January Sixteenth,"* the spring production. She is a member of the Grapevine Christian Church where she plays the organ.

Doug has played football for four years, receiving the 110% award. He has also participated in basketball and baseball. Currently serving as vice-president of the Beta Club, he is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Pep Club.

The class has its good times and bad times. As always, there were those who were eager to take on the world, and those who regretted leaving their security. As they ended their search they found they had grown into adults, and it was time to leave.



Prime Suspects



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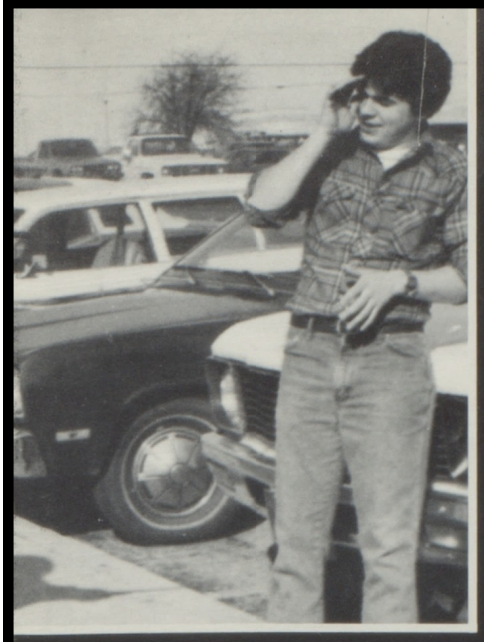
Best Looking (1)
Jo Ann Strickland and **David Wheeler** are quickly noticed as being very attractive. Adding to their appearance are nice personalities which are recognized by their many friends. Both will surely continue at attracting the attention of others in the future.

Most Talented (2)
Seniors commended **Tammy Baker** and **Troy Lay** for their musical talents. Tammy's soprano voice has been praised in several song festivals and in All-State Chorus. Troy's smooth style of singing has been recognized by all during special performances, through Chorus and in many solo festivals. Both are ambitious vocalists who continue to entertain many with their talents.

Best Sense of Humor (3)
Sheila Meaux and **Doug Nichols** brighten up even the gloomiest days. Each has a glowing personality and a happy smile. Sheila is well-known for her unusual laugh which echoes down the halls and in the classroom. When Sheila laughs everyone does. Doug is always telling jokes and playing tricks on his friends. School is much more fun when Sheila and Doug are there to spread their special styles of humor.

Most Athletic (4)
Kellie Flora and **Eddie Bast** have demonstrated their abilities in many sports activities. Kellie has been an asset to the Girls' basketball team and track team. She is unsure about her future plans, but would like to attend Eastern Ky. University. Eddie has excelled in football and basketball and is undecided about his future, but will always enjoy participating in





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athletic competition.

Most School Spirit (5)

Libby Sheperson and **Donald Yocum** are firm believers in supporting their school. Libby has held the title of Miss Pep, and has shown her support in band, and as an aggressive guard on the Girl's basketball team. Donald has been manager of the football and basketball teams. He has also encouraged the student body to become involved in pep rallies. The class of '82 recognized Libby and Donald as enthusiastic supporters of the school.

Most Dependable (6)

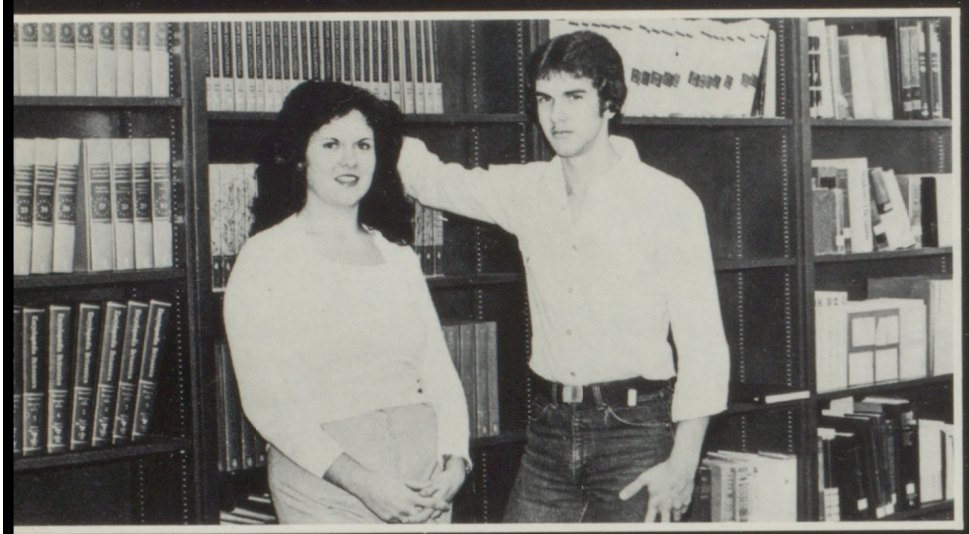
Good grades and school related participation have proven **Lisa Howard** and **Doug Hendrix** dependable. Lisa has been a class officer, a leader in 4-H, and active in Co-Ed-Y, Beta Club, and Church activities. She plans to attend Morehead State University. Doug is a Beta Club officer and has taken part in football and track. He plans to attend Eastern. Lisa and Doug readily help others and accept responsibility well.

Most Creative (7)

Trisha Brown and **Tony Turner** have contributed their talents to the senior class numerous times. Trisha has demonstrated her artistic talents through yearbook designing, sketching, painting, and drawing. "Few people realize that art is a part of everyday life," she commented. Tony has been involved in drama and is remembered for his outstanding performance as Charlie in "Suitable For Hanging." As one of the yearbook staff business managers, Tony received an award at the University of Kentucky's Press Day. Trisha and Tony have made this senior class much more colorful in their own ways.







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Teachers' Pests (1)
Sherri Howe and **Todd Thompson** were selected as Teachers' Pests because they were constantly buzzing around, causing trouble for all their teachers. Everyone took their playful antics lightly and were anxious to witness their next escapade. Their capers will always be remembered after graduation.

Best Dressed (2)
One's appearance can make a lasting impression, and **Kathy McMurray** and **Kevin Short** realize this. Kathy has always taken pride in looking her best in whatever she wears, whether it is casual or dressy. Kevin is always neatly groomed and well-dressed for any occasion. Kathy plans to become a cosmetologist, a profession in which she can improve the appearance of others. Kevin will attend Centre and major in Economics and Management.

Most Likely to Succeed (3)
Robin Davenport and **Ryan Sell** are known for their leadership and ability to succeed in everything they attempt. Robin has been editor of the yearbook, president of the National Honor Society and Spanish Club, and active in Beta Club, Co. Ed. Y., and church activities. She plans to pursue a career in teaching. "I am the happiest when helping others," she commented. Ryan is an active Spanish and Beta Club member, and class treasurer. He enjoys sky diving and plans to major in Aeronautics Engineering at Georgetown College. It is certain that Robin and Ryan are capable of accomplishing their goals for the future.

Accessories to the Crime



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1. Having finished their work in Business class for the day, **Rhonda Poulter, Charmane Robinson,** and **Dee Dee Goodlett** lend carpentry class a helping hand.
2. Senior officers: Pres., **Libby Sheperson;** Vice Pres., **Karen McCrystal;** Sec., **Diane Casey;** and Treas., **Ryan Sell.**
3. Senior sponsors: **Mrs. Slone, Mrs. McGlone, Mr. Fallis, Mr. Patrick, Mrs. Fegenbush,** and **Mrs. Murray.**
4. Suffering from "Senioritis," the dreaded disease which, according to teachers, causes seniors to be restless and unruly, **Garnett Tatum, Cindy Arnold, Gary Taylor,** and **Jenni Wiley** sneak outside for a chicken fight.

Leaving the Scene of the Crime

Being a Senior can involve many different emotions. Some are glad to be graduating, so they can begin their plans for the futre. "I'm ready to move on to new things," said **Mark Williams.** Eager to begin college **Kirsten Glaesser** commented. "I want to meet new people and become active in college campus activities." When asked if she was excited about graduating, **Larri Turner** replied, "I am thrilled and ecstatic!"

The typical reply made by seniors has been mostly about missing their friends. "It will be a challenge to go out in the world on my own, but leaving my friends behind will be very hard to do," said **Paula Hamlin.** All of the good time that the seniors have shared together will linger fondly in their minds.



Confusion crowds the corners of many our minds,
Yet some seem so certain of their destination.
Those who once were never seen separately,
Drift a different direction and often recollect those times
they pretend to forget.
Growth and gain,
Love and loss,
Emotions shared by all.
So many are still but strangers,
Time did not allow some friendships to be made,
But we are all the same.
Now is a reality we all share,
And can reminisce about forever.
No matter how different we are assumed,
We will leave together.

Barbara Nichols





Pam Akers



Cindy Arnold



Dana Baker



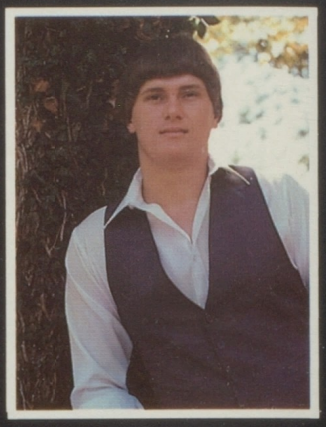
Tammy Baker



Tina Baker



Elated about graduating, **Joseph Sims** walks on air.



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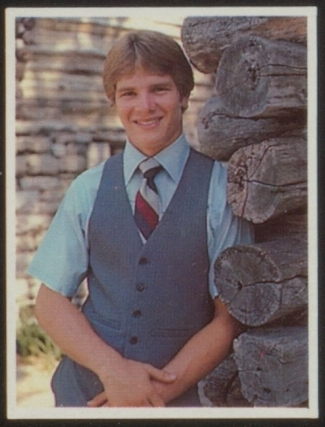

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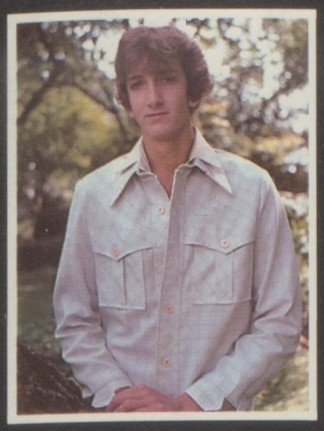

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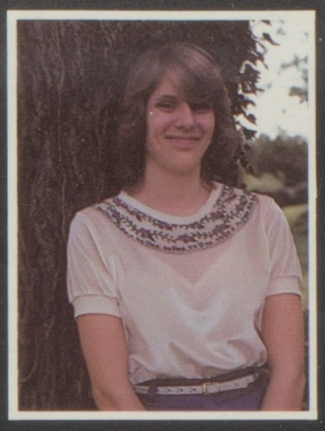

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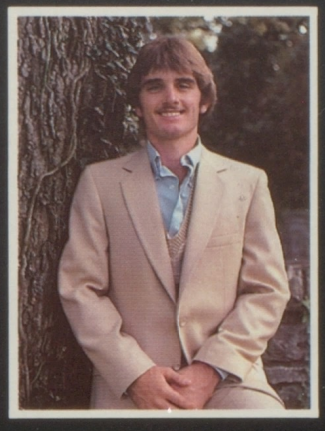

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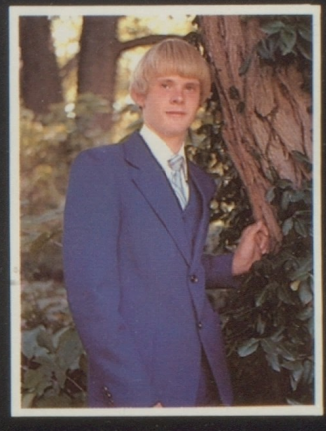

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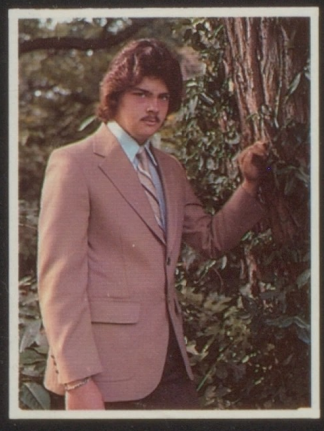

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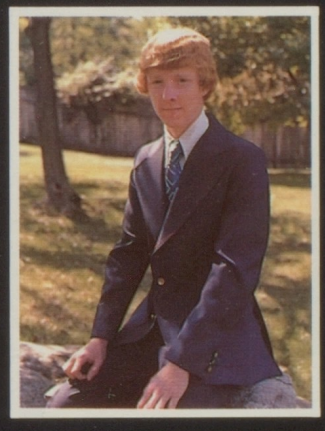

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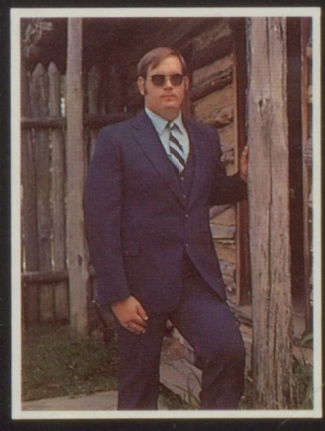

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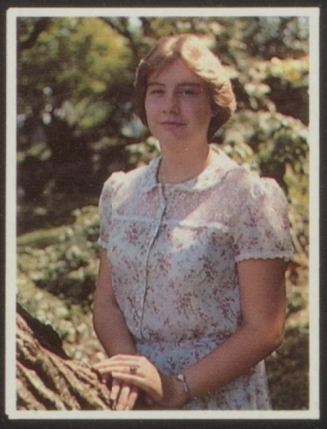

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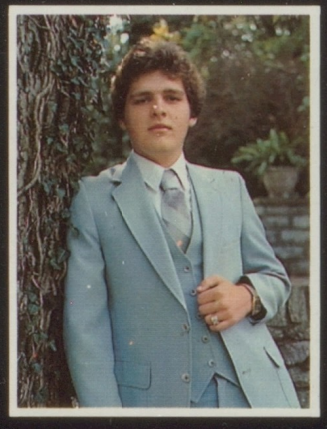

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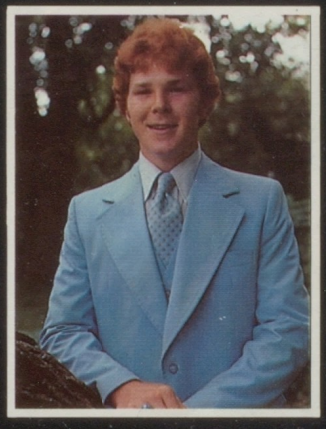

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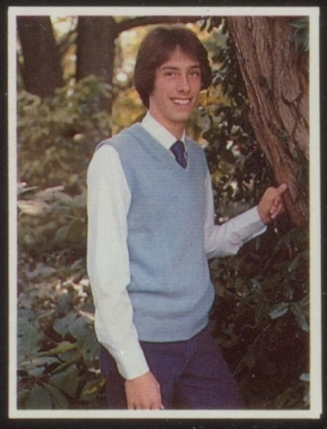

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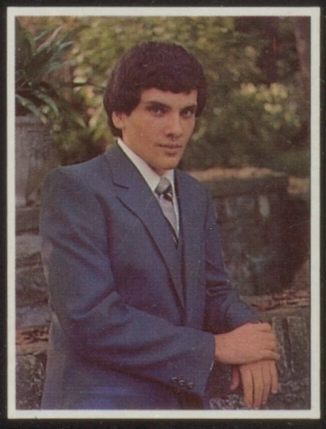

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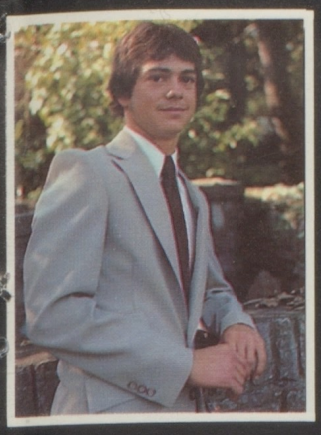

Alan Hazelwood



Joni Heidorn



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Lisa Howard



Newly discovered songbird, **Phillip Hadley** finishes his chicken coop.



Sherri Howe



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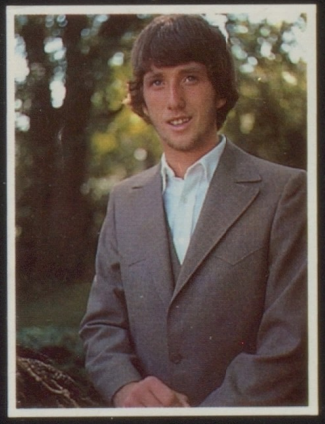

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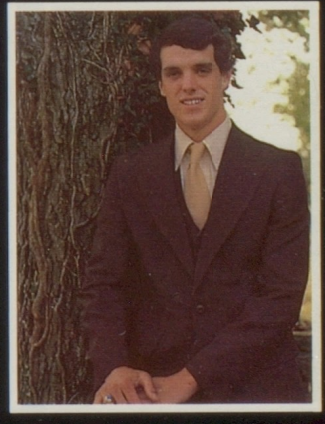

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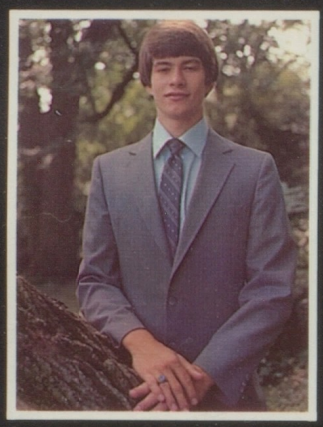


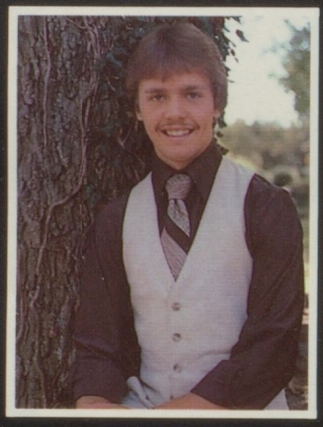
Kevin Kirkland



Knowing that this snowfall means early dismissal, **Wendi Weaver, Pam Akers,** and **Beth James** enjoy the winter weather.



Lee Ann Knight



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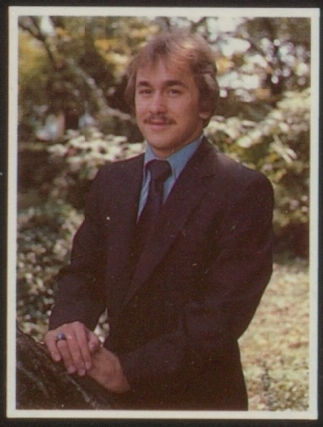

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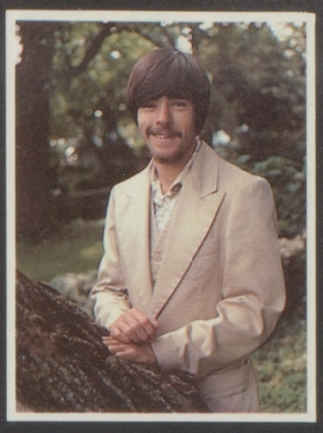

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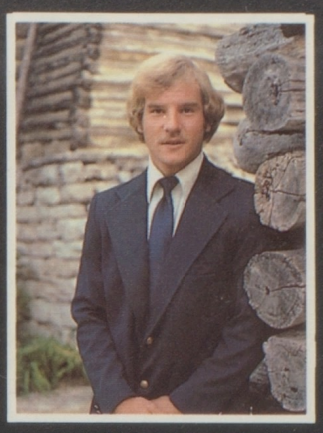

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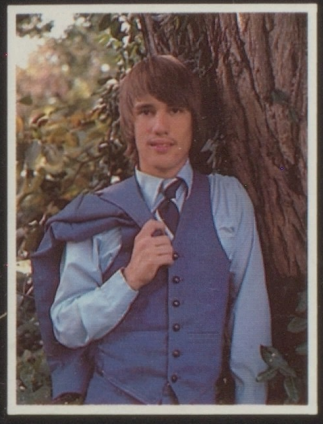

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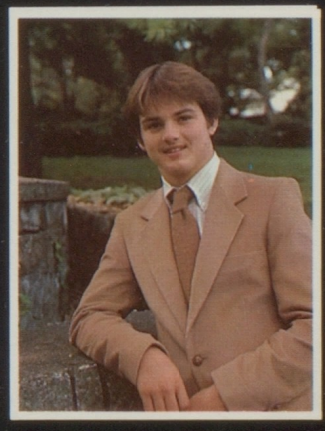

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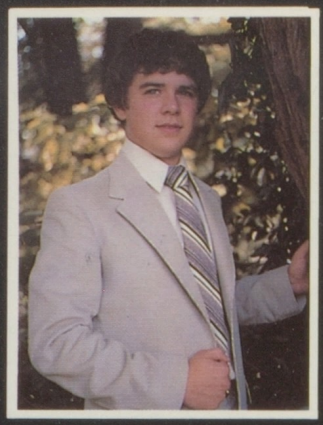

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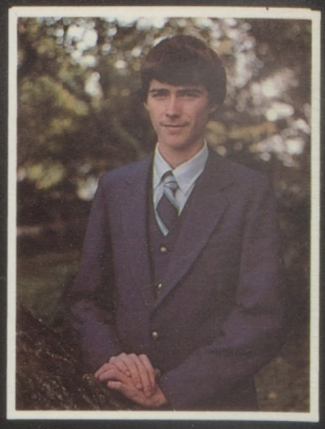

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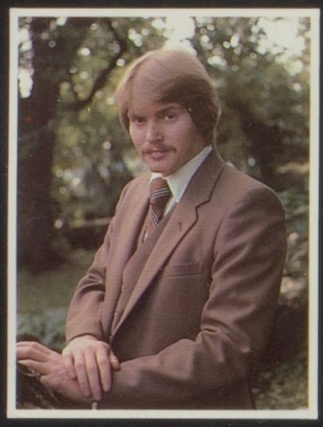

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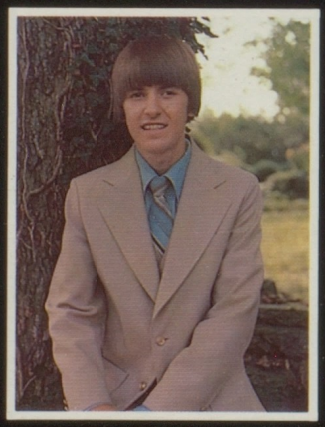

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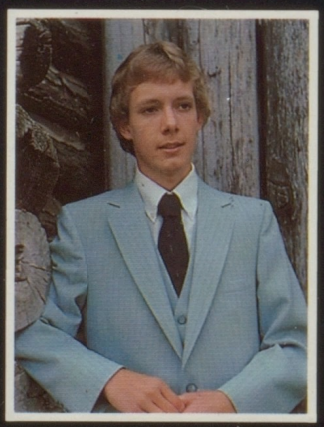

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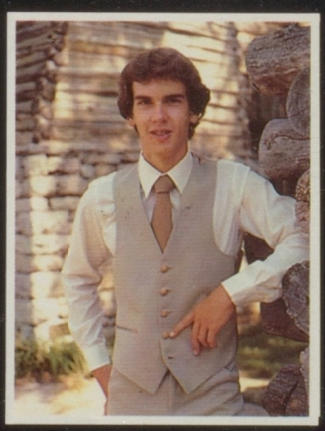

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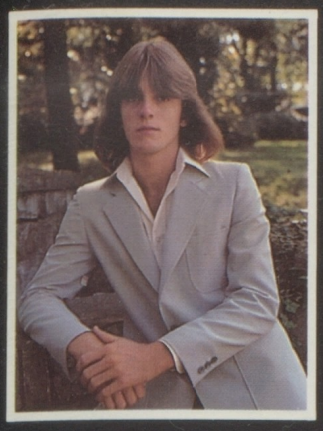

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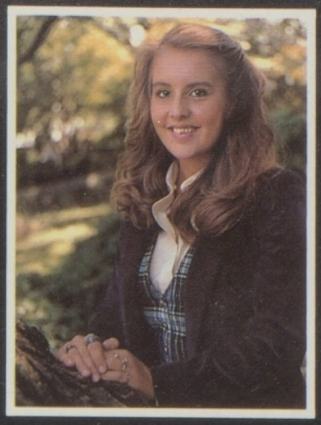

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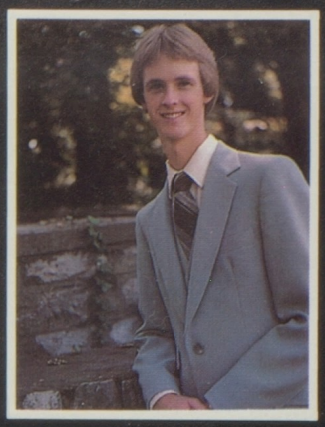

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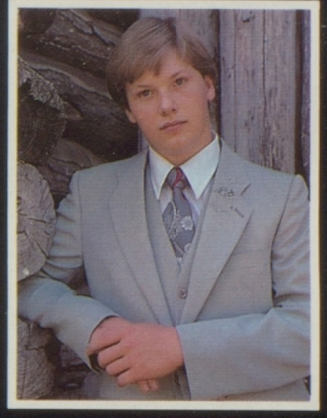
Donna Sims



Approaching graduation, **Jenni Wiley** reflects upon the good times of the high school years.



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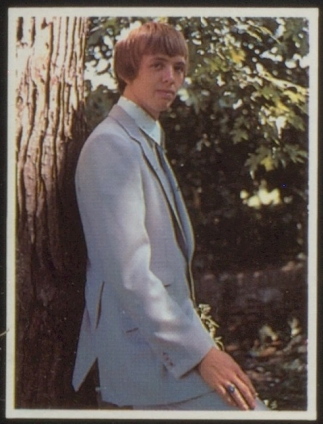

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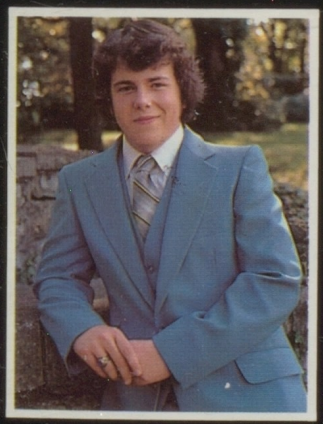

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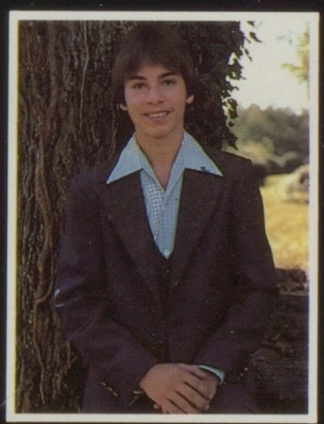

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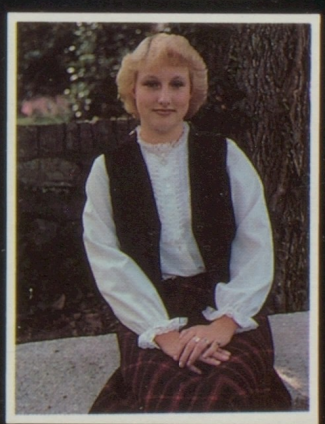

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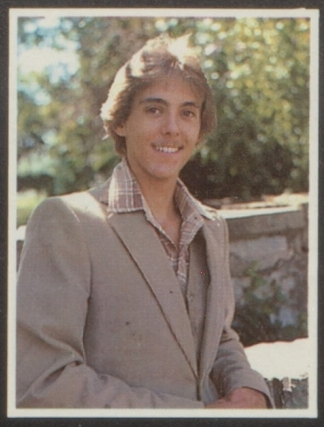

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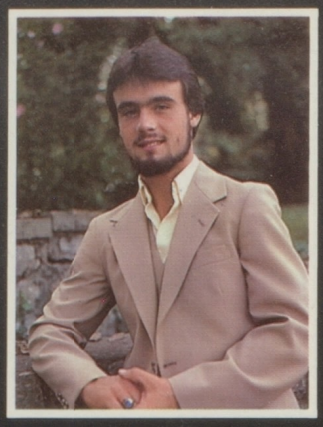

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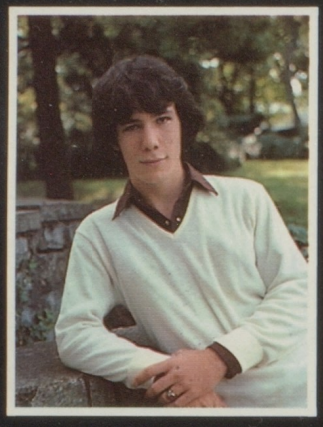

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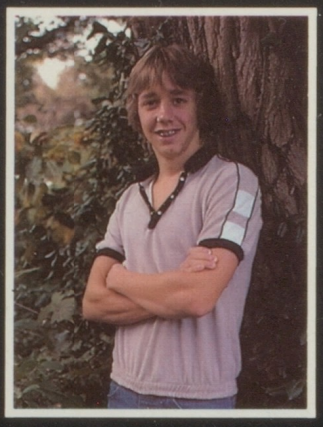

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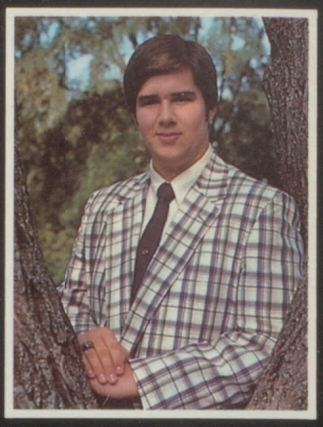

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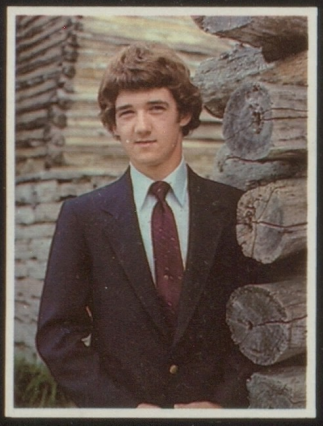

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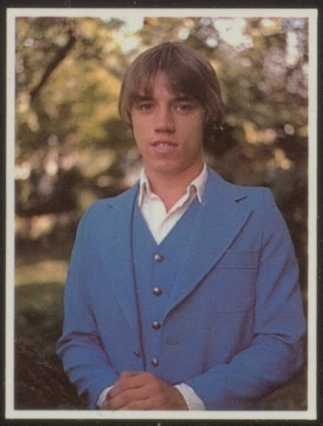

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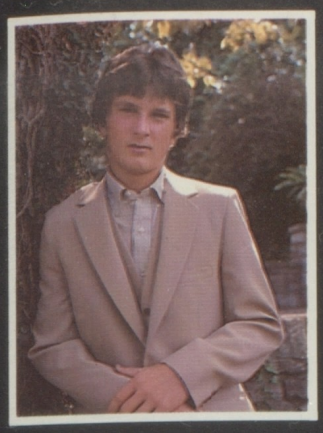

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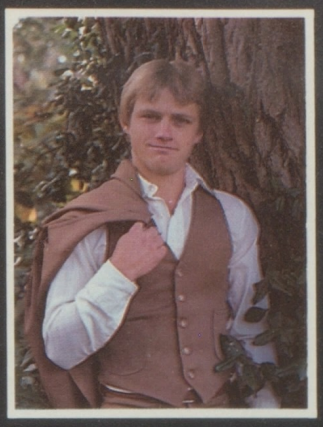

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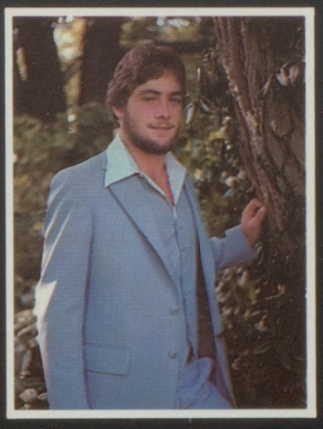

Ricky Young



Angie Zysk



Daphne Phillips



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Rhonda Click
Tammy Dreon
Gary Drury
Ricky Rhodes

Long time buddies, **Kellie Flora, Tony Turner, Kevin Short, Donald Yocum, Jill Mayes, Doug Hendrix, Barbara Nichols, Jeff Koch, Karen McCrystal, Doug Bivins,** known as the **Chowhounds,** enjoy the senior trip to Shakertown.

The News Professionals



Glenn Phillips and **Eddie Neal** have developed a growing interest in television broadcasting. They visited the Channel 27 Newscenter in Lexington, where they watched John Lindgren, Brad James, and Keith Ward during a live news program. Especially interested in cameras, Eddie was impressed by the expensive filming equipment owned by the station. Glenn ejoyed the entire technical production of the program. Both would be thrilled to appear as broadcasters.

TOP SECRET UPDATE



Mary's Munchies

Mary Montgomery has always enjoyed baking, and has taken several cooking projects in 4-H. Interested in cake decorating, she has been attending classes to better her skill, taught by Nancy Yocum. She hopes to sell her cakes for special occasions when she becomes more experienced. Someday she would like to attend Culinary School, and perhaps own her own bakery.



The Buck Stops Here

Deer hunting has become a popular sport in this area. Using a bow, rather than shooting the animal, is considered much more of a skill. **Paul Wilkerson** killed this three point buck at Land Between the Lakes. He was using a grizzly trio bow. The buck weighed one hundred pounds dressed out. Paul has been bow hunting for three years and is pleased with his first buck.



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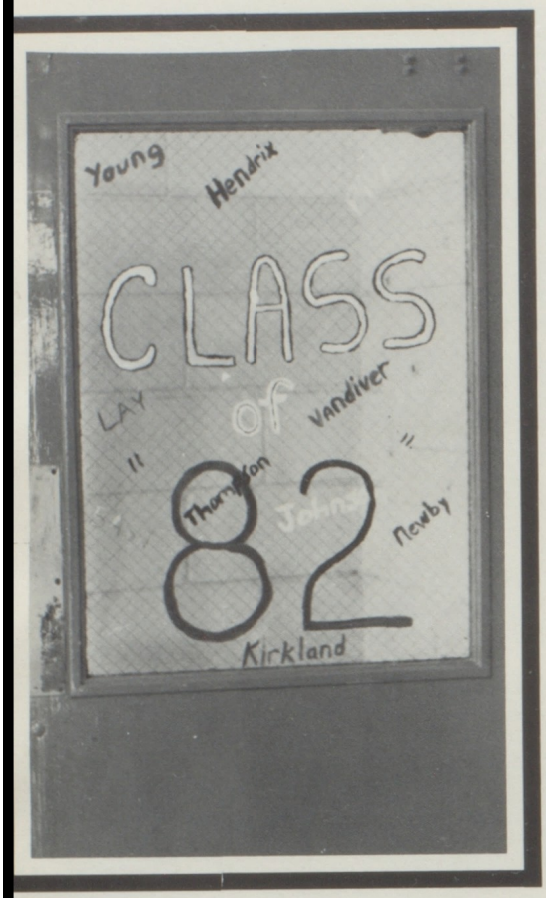
1. Among those attending Grad Night at King's Island were **Jill Robinson, Todd Thompson, Ricky Young, Tony Turner, Brian McMullin, Charmane Robinson,** and **Alan Hazelwood.**
2. Taking a break from Vocational School, **Kim Moon** and **Rhonda Click** try to soak in some rays.
3. One of the best things about the senior class was special friendships, such as the one shared by **Tammy Morris** and **Lisa Howard.**





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Returning to the Scene of the Crime

With many activities gaining the interests of different groups of people, everyone had the opportunity to participate in Homecoming. Monday October 5 started the week with an assembly where the band Free-Fare entertained the student body. They returned Tuesday night for another performance.

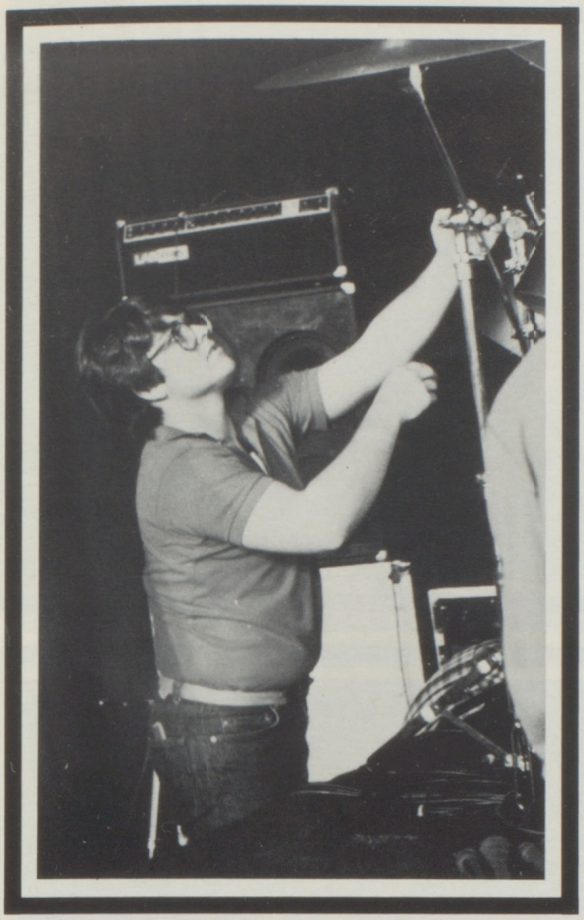
Wednesday evening the Junior and Senior girls combined athletic talents with competitive instincts in a powder-puff football game, with a final score of 18 to 18. The Juniors' touchdowns were made by **Tanya Koch** and **Gail Schroeder,** while **Trisha Brown** and **Kellie Flora** scored for the Seniors.

Throughout the week each class competed in a hall decorating contest. Students with an extra dime or quarter contributed to the spirit chain of their particular class.

Senior homerooms nominated queen candidates, while 7th through 11th grades chose someone to represent each class in the homecoming court.

At Friday afternoon's pep rally, students, cheerleaders, and football players joined forces to support the Scotties. The homecoming queen candidates were introduced: **Diane Casey, Libby Sheperson, Angie Zisk, Kathy McMurry,** and **Beverly James.** The court included **Mitzi Thompson** and **Mark Francis** (7th grade), **Tammy Bast** and **Scott Sheperson** (8th grade), **Sharon Devine** and **Tony Thompson** (9th grade), **Bobbe Wiley** and **Dion Long** (10th grade), and **Donna Roberts** and **Dennis Vaught** (11th grade). It was announced that the 8th grade won the hall-decorating contest, while the freshmen had the longest spirit chain.

Homecoming isn't only a week full of fun, and it is more than just a football game and a dance. Though all these things help make it a success, homecoming is also a time for sharing common goals and working as a team to accomplish them. Memories are made and friendships strengthened as students combine ideas in competitive situations. Homecoming is an event, an experience, a memory which can be relived by students even after high school graduation.



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1. The Seniors show they are proud of the football players in their class.
2. The enthusiasm and support of the student body is as important to the outcome of the game as the football players.
3. **Timmy Yocum** assists the band Free-Fare.
4. Free-Fare's ludicrous antics prove that teenagers aren't the only people who like to act crazy.
5. The Junior offense blocks for **Gail Schroeder** as she pushes through the Senior defense.
6. Seniors **Teresa Foster, Lisa Elliott,** and **Lee Ann Knight** contemplate the second half of the game, while **Robin Davenport** receives instructions from Coach Bill Wickliffe.
7. With the help of her teammates, **Kellie Flora** is determined to reach the line.



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Hold On Tight



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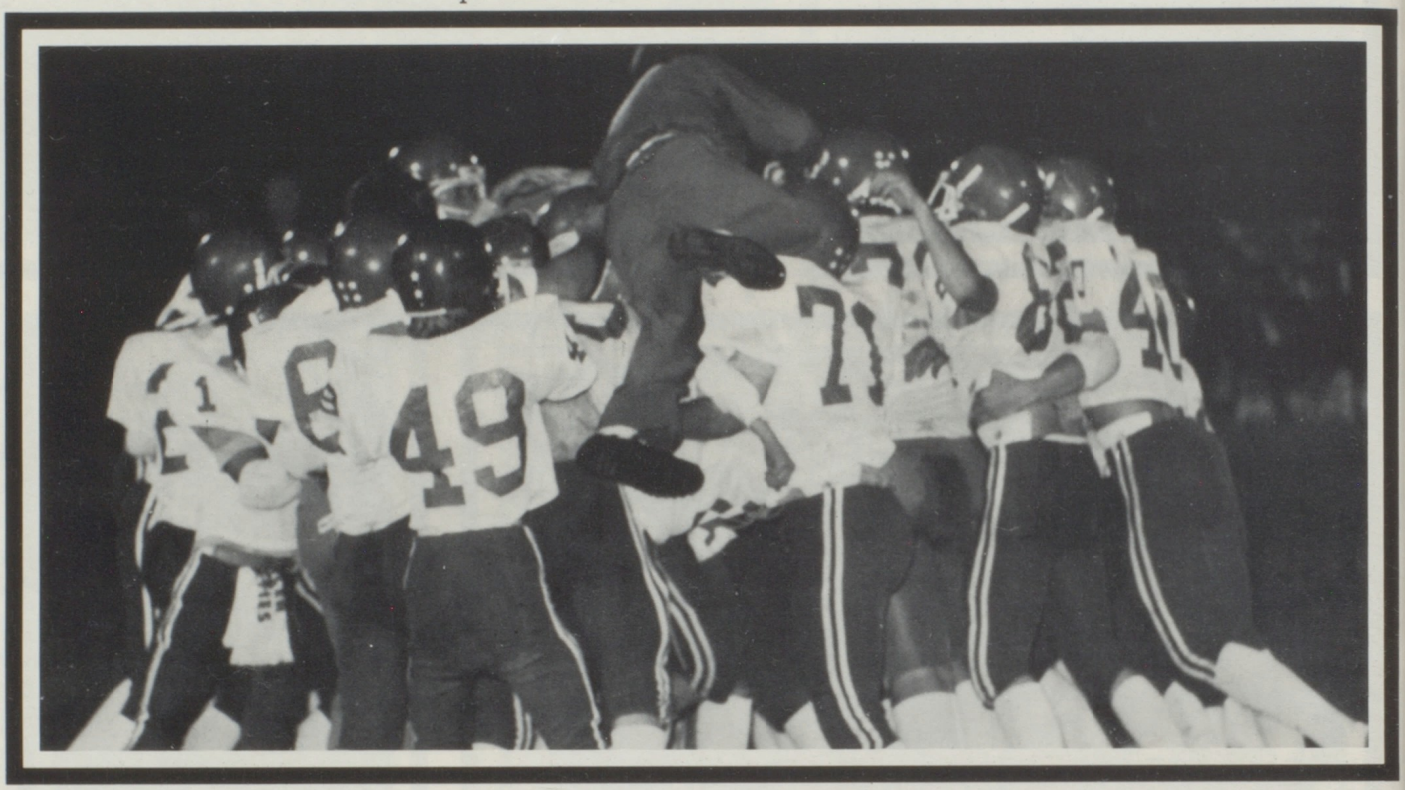

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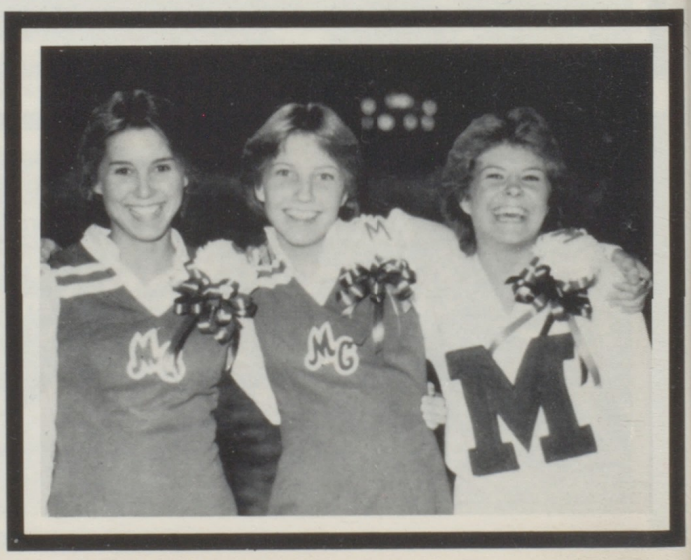
On Friday night the buildup of excitement reached its peak. The football players awaited the start of the game against the Wayne County Cardinals. They had practiced hard all week preparing for the game to make Homecoming a success. Everyone else anxiously anticipated the post game dance where they could move to the music and light show provided by Hook's Sound INC.

Game time arrived and the Scotties put up a valiant fight and led to the final quarter, but a fake punt play set up Cardinal touchdown and the villains prevailed 7-6.



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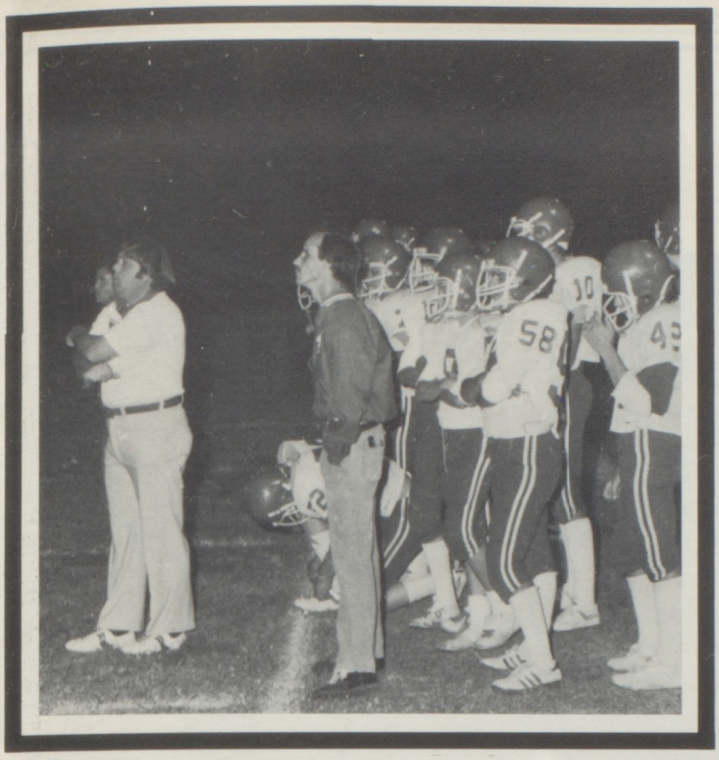

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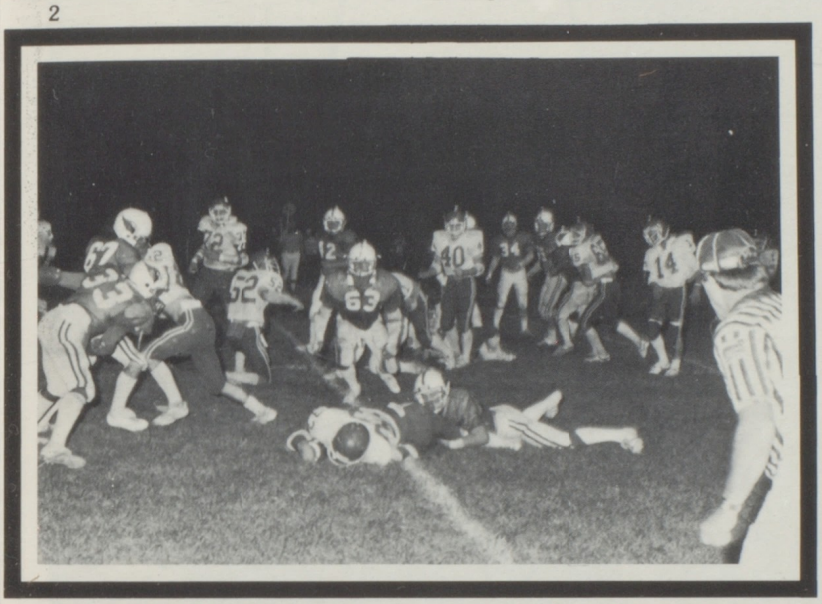
1. Homecoming royalty walks off the field. **Libby Shepperson** and **Alan Hazelwood** smile brightly after Libby was crowned Homecoming Queen.
2. The coaches and the reserve Scotties watch intently as Mercer takes on the Wayne County Cardinals.
3. The Scotties throw a fit with a little help from **Coach Shupe.**
4. First down! **Ricky Young** stretches for yardage as the rest of the Scotties attempt to block for him.
5. "Let's get fired up!" **Lysha Robbins** leads a Homecoming cheer.
6. Spirits were running high as **Gail Schroeder, Sandy Huffman,** and **Tabi Patterson** await the game but think about the dance.
7. "I thought you couldn't dance." **Tony Turner** says to **Kellie Flora** as they move to the sounds of Hook's Sound INC.



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So, What Do They Do?

Most students find the everyday routine of school boring; so what do they do? They become involved in a sport that will test their ability and make use of their spare time. Being an accomplished athlete requires a great deal of dedication and hard work. Most teams practice daily and have games weekly, thus making it difficult to maintain a "B" average.

Being an athlete not only teaches a person playing skill, but also sportsmanship and discipline. One must realize winning is not the only factor involved in sports. Giving freely of one's self and being dedicated makes a winner. The records, whether good or bad, matter only a fraction compared to the feeling acquired in the athlete's exploration during his involvement with fellow classmates.



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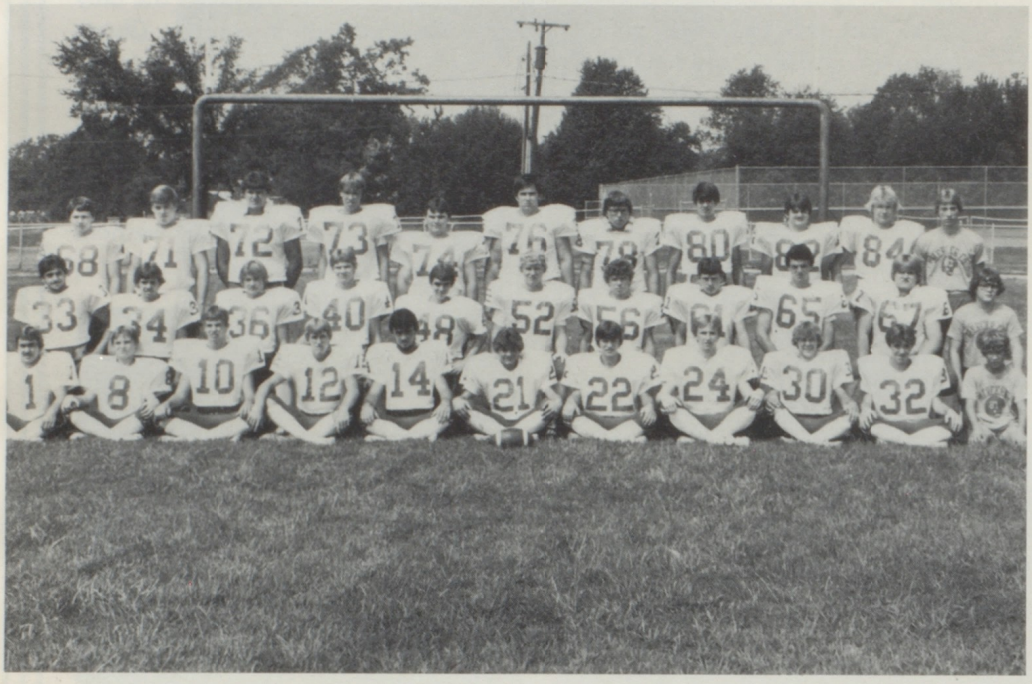
1. Various sports are available for students to pursue individual interests.
2. Proper adjustment of cleats helps determine the running capabilities; **LeeAnna Wallace** double-checks hers.
3. Trying his best to catch a wild ball during warm-ups, **Gary Schroeder** gives a determined look.
4. **John White** jumps for a closer look to see if the ball belongs to Lincoln County or the home team.

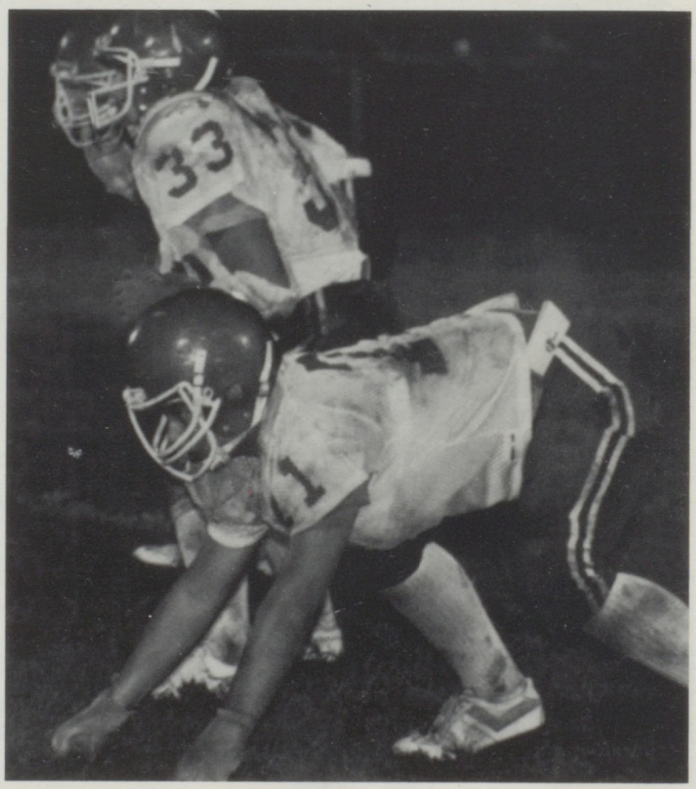
No Breaks

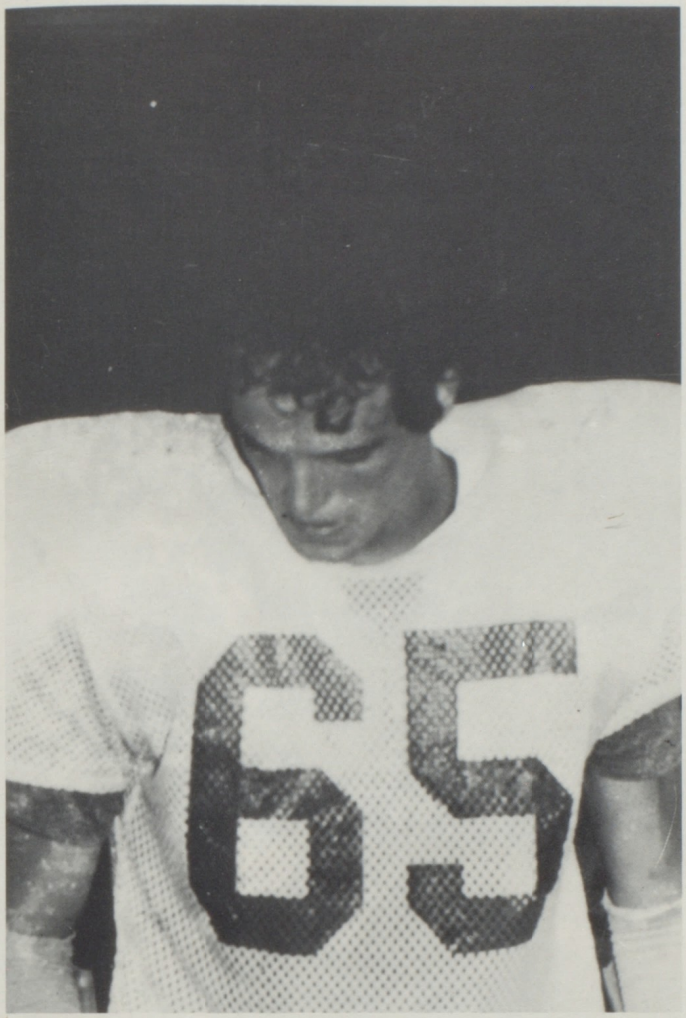


Mercer	Opponent	
21	Garrard Co.	14
0	Lincoln Co.	20
18	Anderson Co.	6
48	Casey Co.	6
6	Estill Co.	7
13	Boyle Co.	33
6	Wayne Co.	7
6	Berea	28
7	Jessamine Co.	17
7	Rockcastle Co.	6
0	Harrodsburg	14

1st Row: Troy Lay, John Short, Dave Buchanan, Donnie Edwards, Todd Thompson, Bo Gilkison, Tim Richardson, Darrell Coffman, Tony Lay, Todd Goodlett, Mark Francis, Mgr. **2nd Row:** Ricky Young, Jeff Koch, Dave Phillips, Doug Bivins, Eric Montgomery, Keith Webb, Brian Arnold, Keith Dean, Deryl Johnson, Kelly Darland (quit), Mike Taylor, Mgr. **3rd Row:** Doug Hendrix, Philip Lozier, Eddie Bast, Wade Beasley, Greg Brown, Rock Vandivier, Robert Murphy, Kevin Kirkland, Barry Newby, Victor Franics, Donald Yocum, Trainer.

The football team was "one of the best bunch of kids to work with," commented the coaches. The team, as a whole, was very cooperative. Maturity showed throughout the season as each player improved in his own way. Each coach agreed that several goals were accomplished even though the record did not show success. "No breaks," remarked Coach French. "With a few breaks we could have had a winning season." Overall, the team worked well together and improved their knowledge in football.





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Watching the team grow, I feel that the seniors learned a lot about the game of life.

Coach John Slone



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1. The lineman must use a great deal of concentration as **Phillip Lozier** shows in his eyes.
2. The sad look on **Daryl Johnson's** face tells the story of the season.
3. **Coach French** and **Coach Slone** offer some needed advice for **Todd Thompson.**
4. The opposing player is caught in the grasp of **Barry Newby** only moments before **Doug Hendrix** and **Eddie Bast** come to offer some assistance.

Instrumental Success

During the season many players were instrumental in the success of the team. Due to their abilities, many honors were bestowed upon them. Eddie Bast was chosen for the prestigious ALL-CKC and ALL-AREA teams, and selected as a Co-Captain and Best Defensive Lineman. Doug Bivins, Co-Captain, received Honorable Mention ALL-AREA. Ricky Young, chosen team MVP, was also chosen to the ALL-AREA team. Numerous awards were given out as each person made the team successful.



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We had a lot of talent but . . . our record would not prove it.

Doug Bivins



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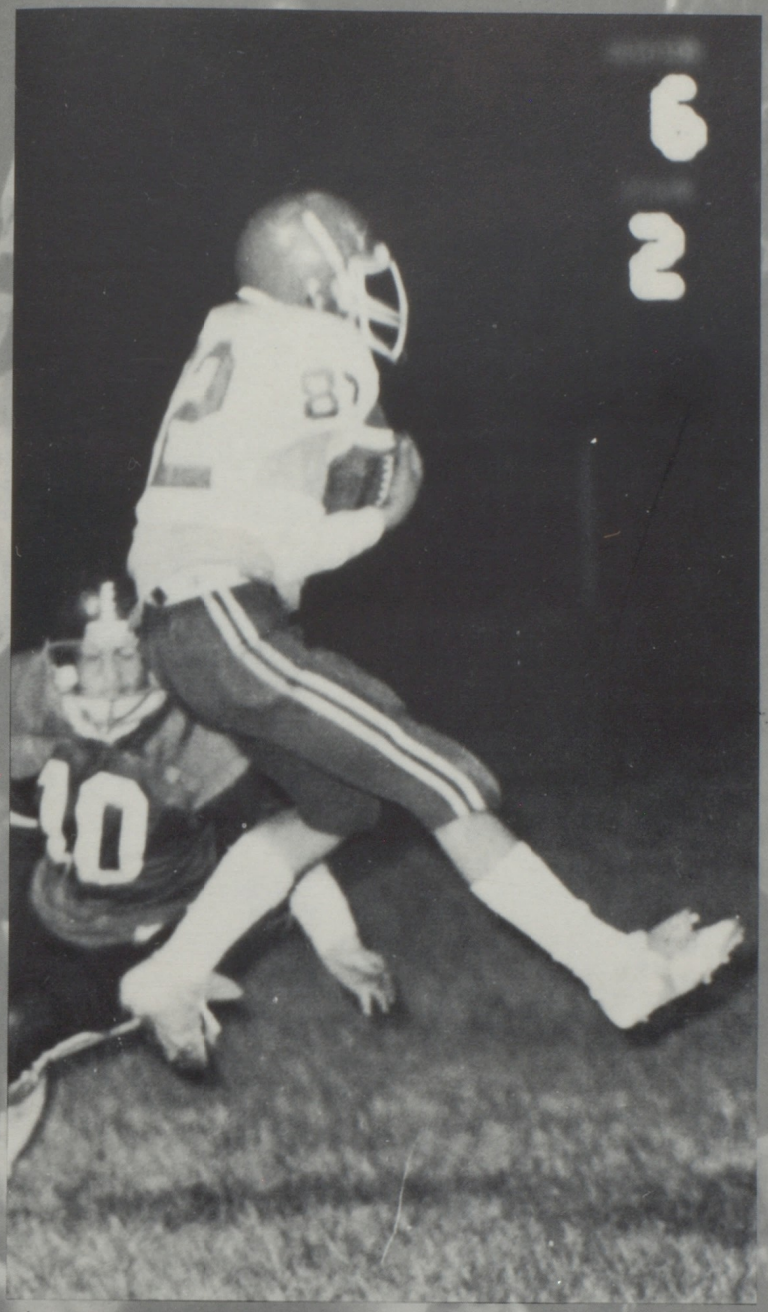

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1. The opposing player had to use all of his strength to tackle **Troy Lay.**
2. With the teamwork of **Doug Bivins** and **Todd Thompson,** the team scores again.
3. As a receiver, **Jeff Koch** proves that sure hands are a must.
4. **Barry Newby** goes between two defenders to catch a pass for a touchdown.
5. Another Pioneer goes down behind the line as **Eddie Bast** puts on the hurt.
6. Rockcastle Co. found that it takes more than one person to bring down **Ricky Young.**

Hit and Run



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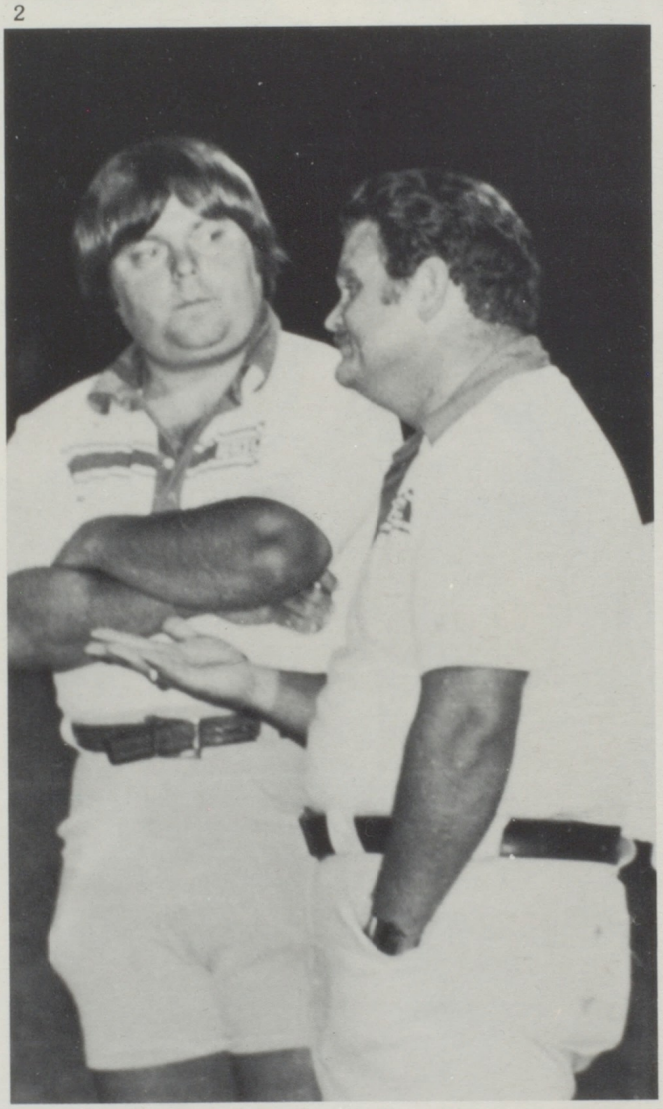

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Although the team did not have a winning record, there were moments when the Scotties were awesome. Many of those moments were provided by the powerful ground attack. It appeared that Coach French had unleashed a monster as they rolled over Garrard Co. However, that gave no indication of things to come.

The celebration was short lived as the Lincoln Co. Patriots knocked Mercer from the ranks of the undefeated. Another loss seemed evident against Anderson Co. until Ricky Young shifted into high gear. His secondhalf play easily defeated the Bearcats. Every player got into the game against Casey Co. The Rebels provided no challenge as Mercer horsewhipped them, 48-6. The loss to Estill Co. started the Mercer losing streak. That loss was followed by defeats at the hands of Boyle, Berea, Wayne, and Jessamine. The streak ended against Rockcastle Co. In the waning seconds of the game, Doug Bivins booted the game-winning point. The season finale against Harrodsburg provided the final wound to the Scotties already injured season.



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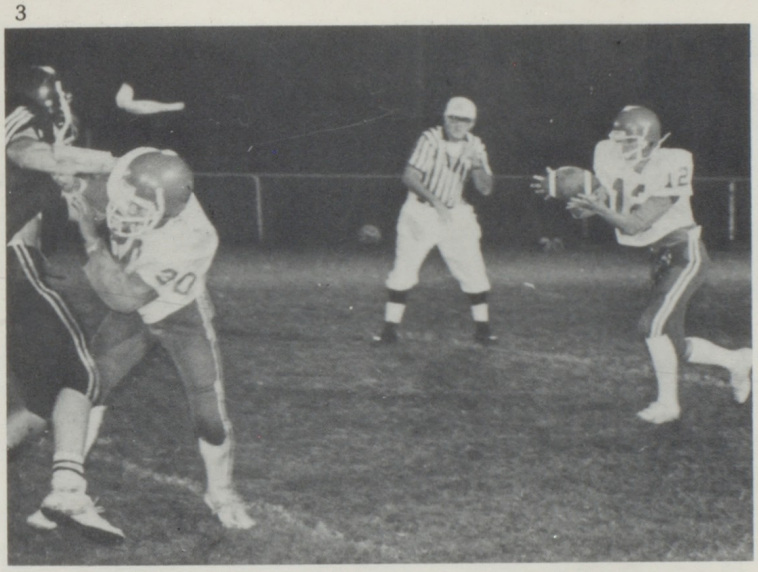

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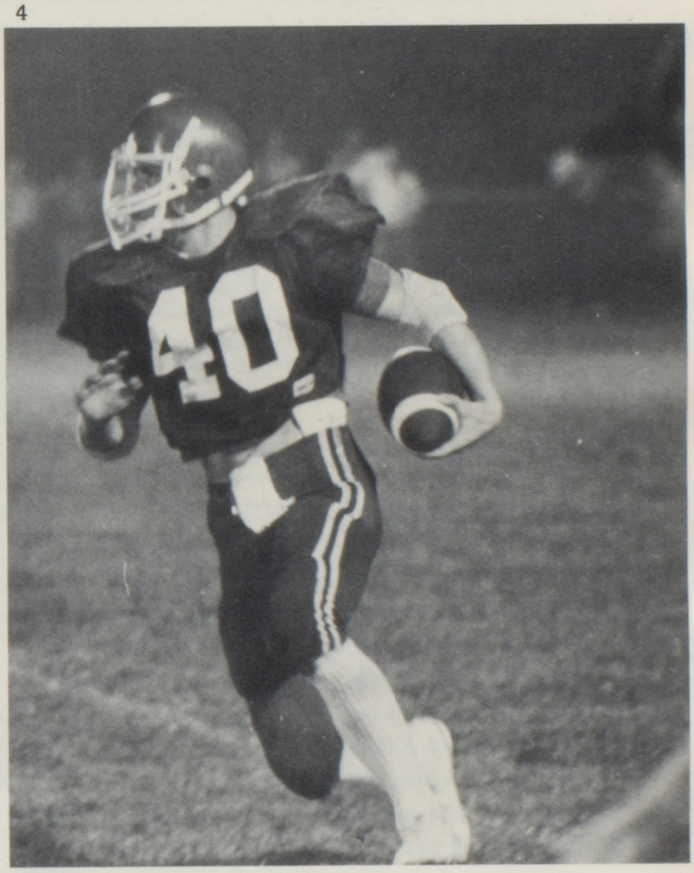

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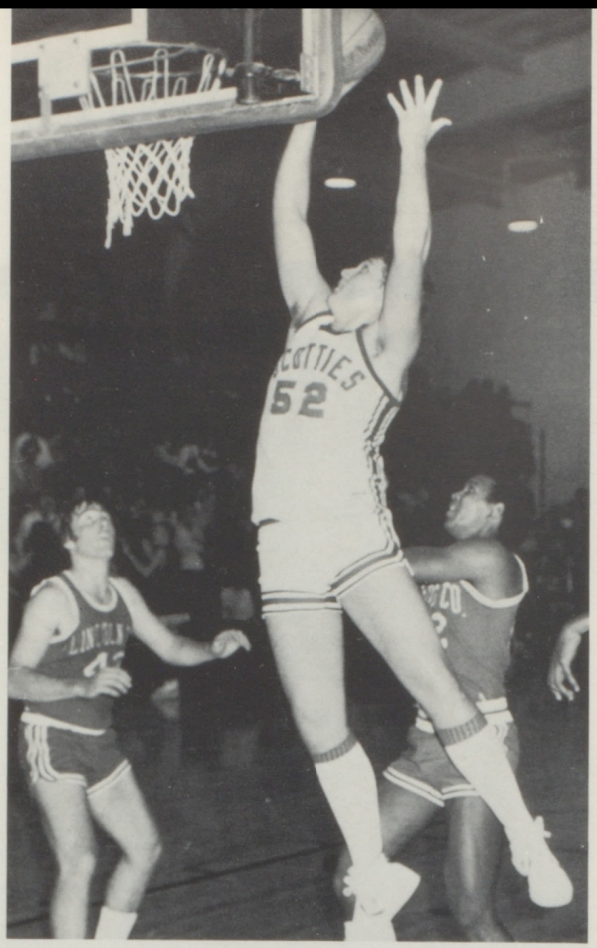
1. Mercer's sideline can't believe the action appearing on the field.
2. The quarterback, **Todd Thompson,** shows he can run as well as throw.
3. On the move, **Ricky Young** and **Troy Lay** advance toward the goal.
4. This quarterback is another victory of awesome **Eddie Bast.**
5. While **Coach French** is baffled, **Coach Fallis** explains the techniques of football.
6. As **Donnie Edwards** prepares to punt, **Tony Lay** holds off the opponent.
7. While gliding down the field, **Doug Bivins** looks for the extra yardage.

A Strain of Endurance

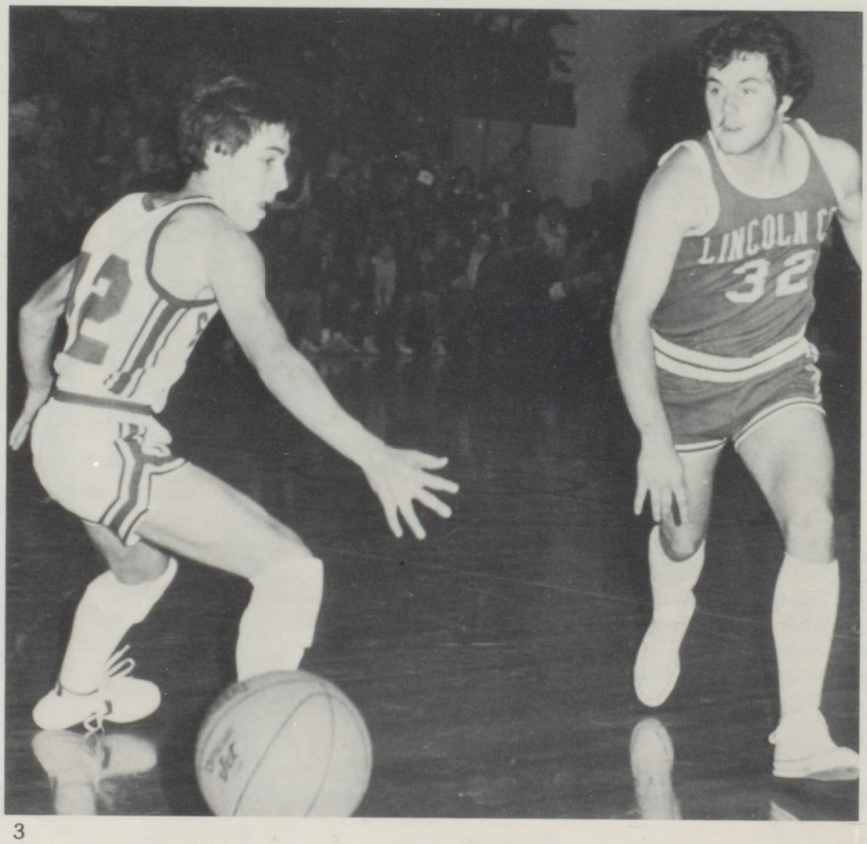


Boys' Varsity Basketball: 1st Row: Mark Reichenbach, Dion Long, Duane Perkins, Joey Webb, Todd Claunch, Kevin Short, Chris Horn. **2nd Row:** Jerry "Silk" Mattingly, Greg Ross, Jeff Sherrow, John White, Eddie Bast, Tim Russell, Dave Buchanan, Greg Webb.



In the past few years basketball here has been at the pinnacle of success. One winning season after another had placed the Scotties among the better teams in the area. A reputation of that magnitude can only be slightly tarnished by one dismal season.

Despite the record there were many fine characteristics of this team: Courage: the courage to take the floor knowing that the fan support would be almost non-existent and that the opponent was always a twenty point favorite; Patience: the patience to know, that with only one senior, the returning can avenge the recent setbacks; Finally, Endurance: the endurance to practice day after day and just win three games. Each player, coach, and fan will benefit from this learning experience called a basketball season.



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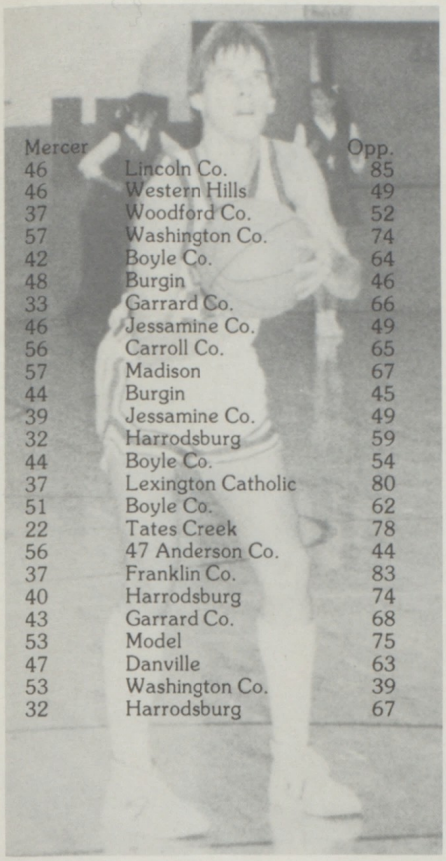

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46	Lincoln Co.	85
46	Western Hills	49
37	Woodford Co.	52
57	Washington Co.	74
42	Boyle Co.	64
48	Burgin	46
33	Garrard Co.	66
46	Jessamine Co.	49
56	Carroll Co.	65
57	Madison	67
44	Burgin	45
39	Jessamine Co.	49
32	Harrodsburg	59
44	Boyle Co.	54
37	Lexington Catholic	80
51	Boyle Co.	62
22	Tates Creek	78
56	47 Anderson Co.	44
37	Franklin Co.	83
40	Harrodsburg	74
43	Garrard Co.	68
53	Model	75
47	Danville	63
53	Washington Co.	39
32	Harrodsburg	67



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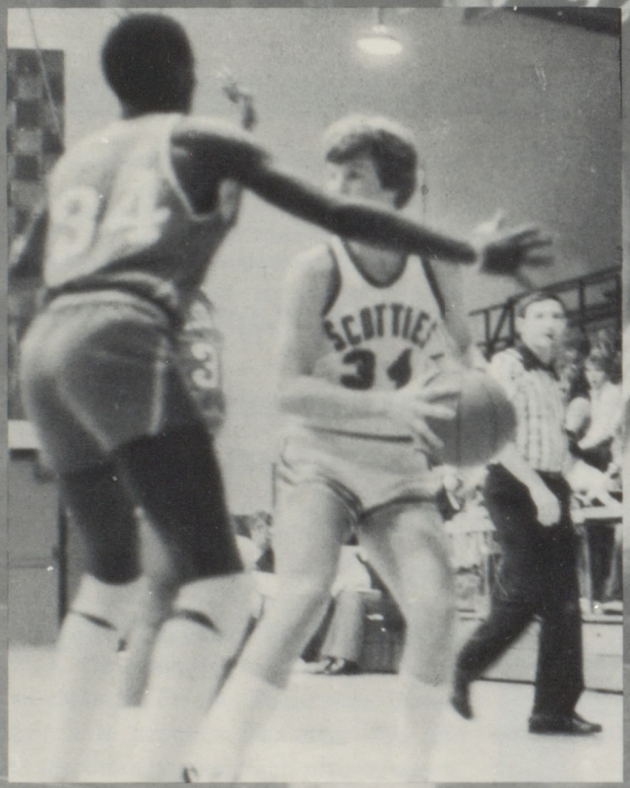
1. "Power" is the name of the game as **Eddie Bast** muscles his way to another field goal.
2. The precision and teamwork of **Mark Reichenbach, Joey Webb** and **Eddie Bast** have Tates Creek baffled.
3. The quick hands of **Chris Horn** enables him to knock down this Lincoln Co. pass.
4. Tough defense is a must as **Jeff Sherrow** and **John White** prove.

"It was an experience that will benefit every player in their future years in basketball."

Jerry "Silk" Mattingly

Hope for the Future

In an unprecedented move, the K.H.S.A.A. voted to place Mercer in the 12th Region. That move could provide many benefits in the future years. The move can weaken the schedule and the tournament competition. In the past the team has had to compete with the tough Lexington and Frankfort teams. Now just two or three teams are all that stand in the way of a Sweet Sixteen trip for Mercer. With eight lettermen and five more with Varsity experience returning, the chances are greater that the dream of the State Tournament can be realized in the near future.



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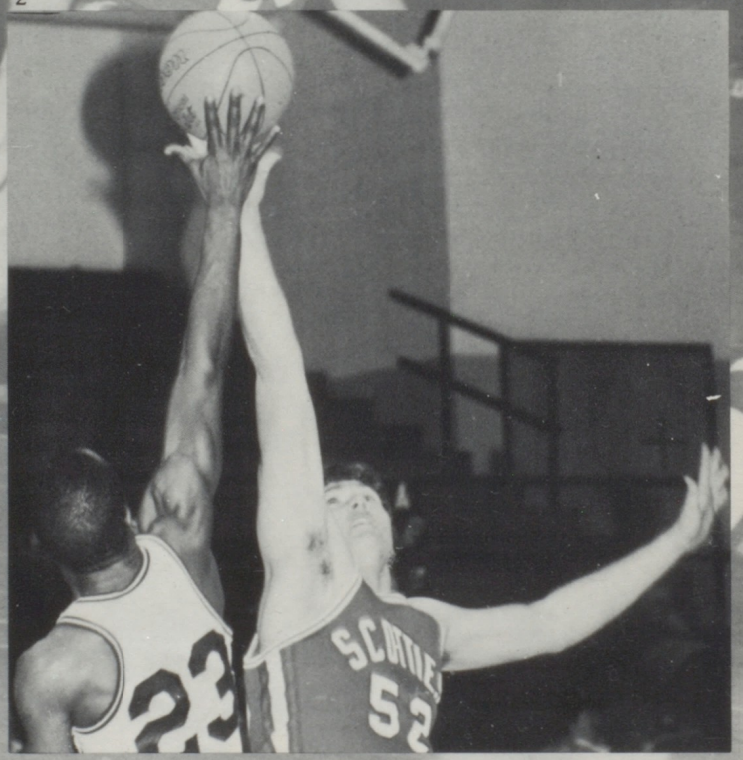

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Mercer		Opp.
50	Lincoln Co.	48
26	Western Hills	25
30	Woodford Co.	36
39	Washington Co.	41
40	Boyle Co.	23
32	Burgin	36
39	Jessamine Co.	61
47	Madison	31
43	Burgin	36
40	Garrard Co.	38
33	Harrodsburg	43
38	Boyle Co.	36
28	Lex. Catholic	55
32	Boyle Co.	25
30	Jessamine Co.	45
21	Tates Creek	78
21	Anderson Co.	26
33	Garrard Co.	26
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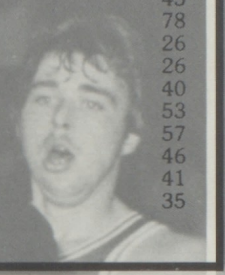

1. **Jeff Sherrow** works out of a difficult double team.
2. **Duane Perkins** concentrates with **Chris Horn** on this free throw.
3. Pre-game warmups are an essential part of the game.
4. **Eddie Bast** strains to gain advantage on this jump ball.
5. **John White** does as he is told and looks inside.



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Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: 1st Row: Derrick Drury, Todd Goodlett, Dion Long, Brian Burns, Jerry "Silk" Mattingly. **2nd Row:** Gregg Webb, Duane Perkins, Jeff Sherrow, Tim Russell, Greg Ross, Todd Claunch, Coach Terry Dailey.



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Winning only three games can make for a bitter season. Even though it was a losing season there were many moments to remember. Who could forget the power of Eddie Bast or the finesse of Joey Webb? Chris Horn's enthusiasm was an inspiration all season long. The mature play of sophomores Jeff Sherrow and Duane Perkins will always be remembered. Finally there are the memories of the outstanding freshman duo of Greg Ross and Jerry "Silk" Mattingly. "Silk", possessor of a picture-perfect jump-shot, will always be remembered for lighting up the scoreboard when the situation arose. These memories, along with many others, made this season one to remember.



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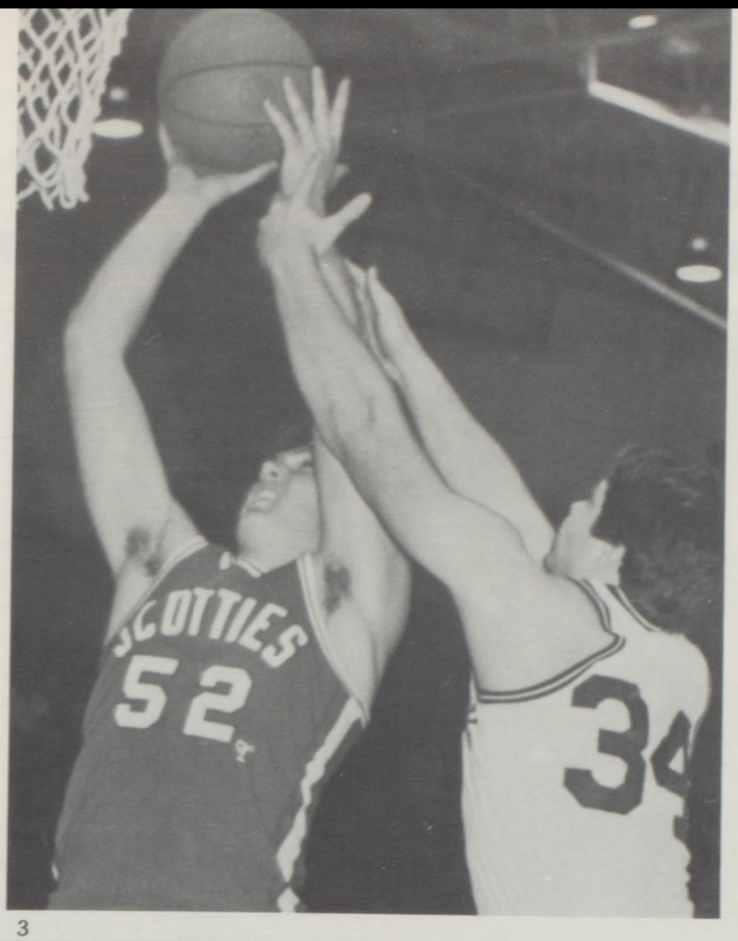

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"This year could only be described as frustrating."

Dave Buchanan



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1. **Jeff Sherrow** shows the concentration that enabled him to win the free throw award.
2. In a hotly contested freshman game **Greg Ross** checks his man off the boards.
3. **Eddie Bast** shows his strength as he takes the ball and his defensive man to the basket.
4. Freshman sensation **Jerry "Silk" Mattingly** puts a move on Anderson Co.
5. No pass could penetrate **Duane Perkins'** tough defensive pressure.
6. A losing season could not kill **Chris Horn's** enthusiasm.
7. Tates Creek found that one person can't stop **Joey Webb.**

A Feeling of Accomplishment

The girls' basketball team proved the long hours of work and dedication to be worthwhile. Although the season did not seem to be a total success by the record, they did come out on top in the District Tournament. With the efforts of the four seniors, Kellie Flora, Trisha Brown, Libby Sheperson, Beth Johnson, along with underclassmen Pam Baker, LaDonna Goodlett and others, the girls were victorious over Jessamine Co.

There were five girls named to the 42nd District Tourney Team. Along with three other girls, Trisha Brown and Kellie Flora were named to this team.

As the season came to a close, the Lady Scotts were defeated in the semi-finals of the Regional Tournament against the tough Western Hills. Kellie Flora was also named to the 11th Regional Tourney Team.

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54	Model	47
59	Somerset	60
54	H-burg	40
36	Lafayette	49
55	Danville	62
43	Lex. Cath.	53
35	Frankfort	48
55	Anderson	61
36	Garrard	77
46	Frankfort	33
46	Danville	53
47	Bardstown	41
56	H-burg	39
33	Jess.	36
42	Jess.	62
52	Burgin	29
46	Boyle	59
26	Franklin	64
39	Anderson	34
61	Lincoln	58
36	Tates Cr.	53
48	Mad. Cent.	54
53	Sayre	35
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"This year made me realize how much trust you have to have in the people around you to make a team." — Pam Baker



Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Kathern Rogers, Kellie Flora, Trisha Brown, Libby Sheperson, Beth Johnson, Scott Phillips. **2nd Row:** Mrs. Davis, Dana Perkins, Susan Durr, LaDonna Goodlett, Becky Teater, Penny Blanton, Lamona Edwards, Gina Goodman, Jennifer Brogle, Carmen Claunch, Pam Baker, Becky Buchannan, and Miss Lerow.



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1. In the last few seconds, **Trisha Brown** ties the score.
2. Going for two, **Beth Johnson** makes her way to the goal.
3. With the contribution of the fan's support, the Lady Scotts made it to the semi-finals of the Regionals.
4. **Pam Baker** and **La Donna Goodlett** go for a rebound as **Kellie Flora** watches from behind.
5. Out of 4 teams, **Kellie Flora** and **Trisha Brown** were named to the All-District Tourney team consisting of 5 players.



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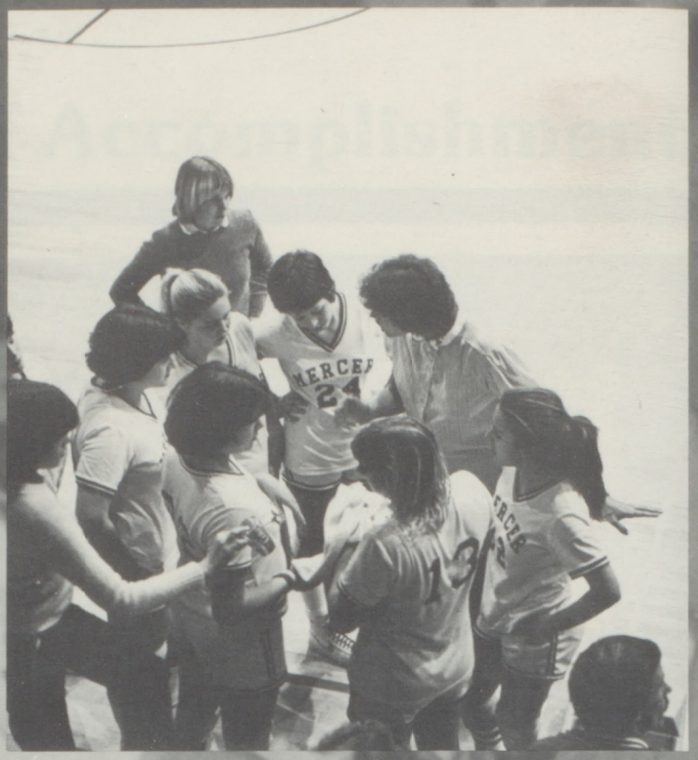

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1. **Jennifer Brogle** looks to make an assist.
2. The team takes time out to put their strategies together.
3. From the top of the key, **Becky Buchannan** is a threat.
4. The ball is recovered underneath by **Lamona Edwards.**
5. **Gina Goodman** goes through the defense for two points.
6. **Kellie Flora** drives through the lane to make an inside shot.
7. At the free throw line up, **Beth Johnson** takes a break.



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A Team of Individuals



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A team consists of athletes making up a family. When there are bad times along with the good the members have to stick together. As the season passes, the team has to become closer as the games get tougher.

The least little doubt one player can have on another can break the team up. The confidence has to be present and each decision has to be respected.

During the four winter months each athlete has to live for basketball and be dedicated the whole year. As long as there are several people put together as a team there are going to be disagreements. Each individual has to do all possible to settle any disputes and try to make the relationship of the team stronger.



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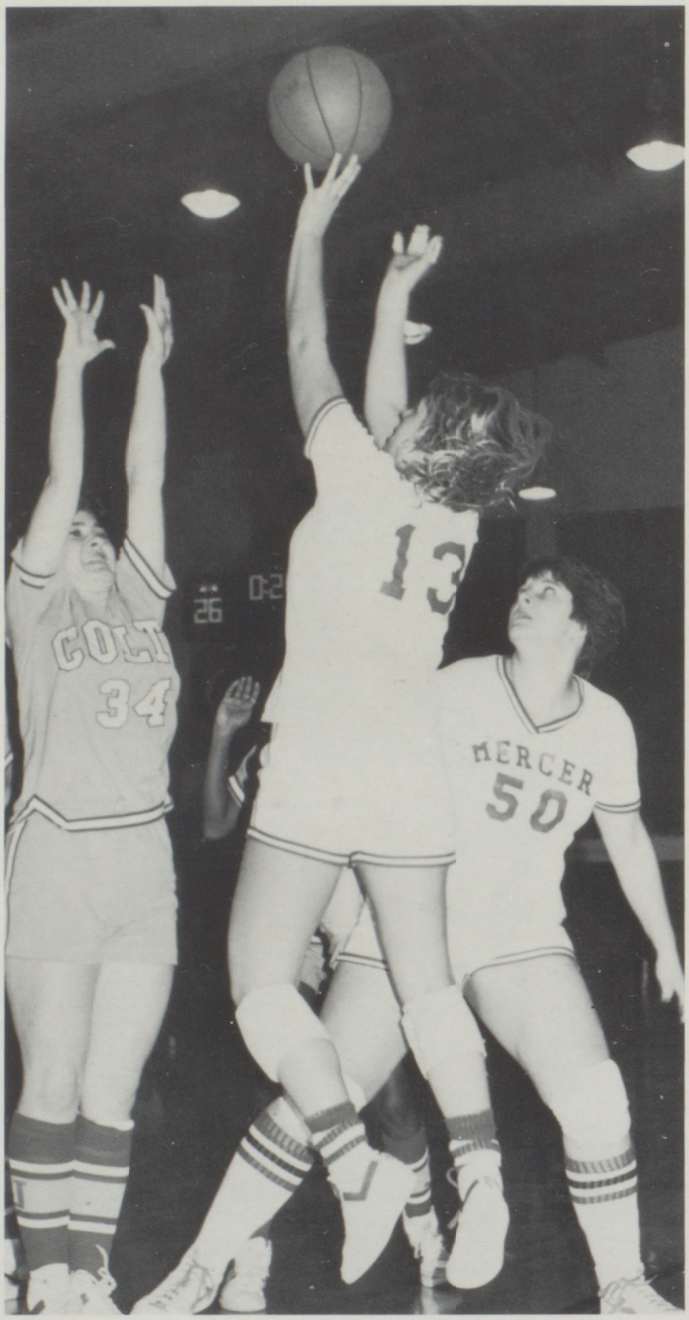
Out of all the years of playing basketball, my last year left me confused, but I learned a lot.

— Kellie Flora

Dedication Rewarded

On April 2, 1982 honors were given out at the banquet rewarding players. Each senior was given a senior award. Along with that **Trisha Brown** received the rebound award; **Kellie Flora** was given the free-throw percentage and MVP awards. **Libby Sheperson** was honored with the leadership award and **Beth Johnson** received the defensive award. **Pam Baker** was also given the 110% award and **LaDonna Goodlett** the most improved.



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To win, everyone on the team — down to the last player on the bench, has got to want to. — Trisha Brown



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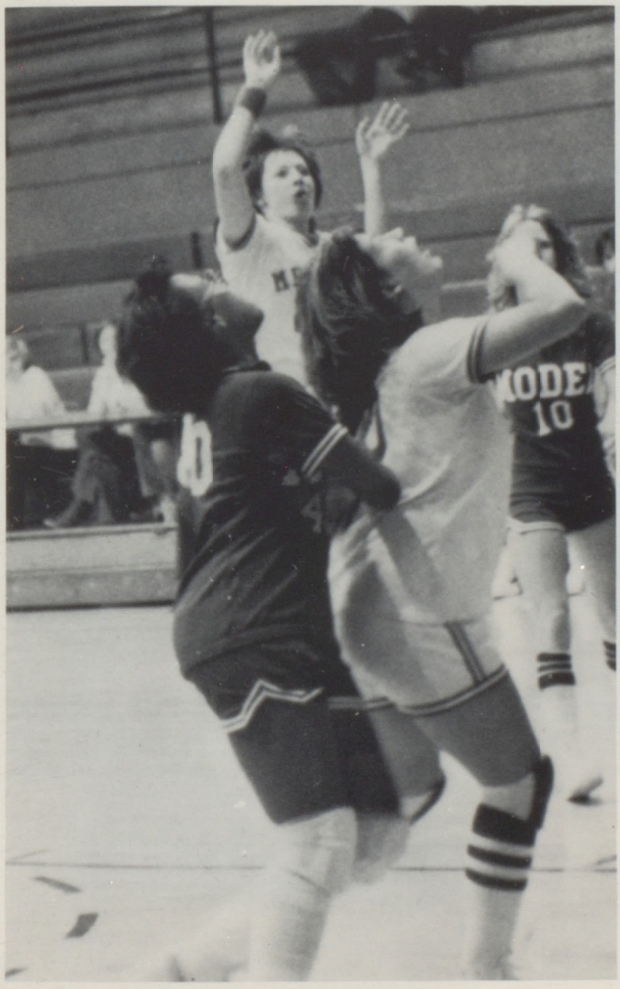

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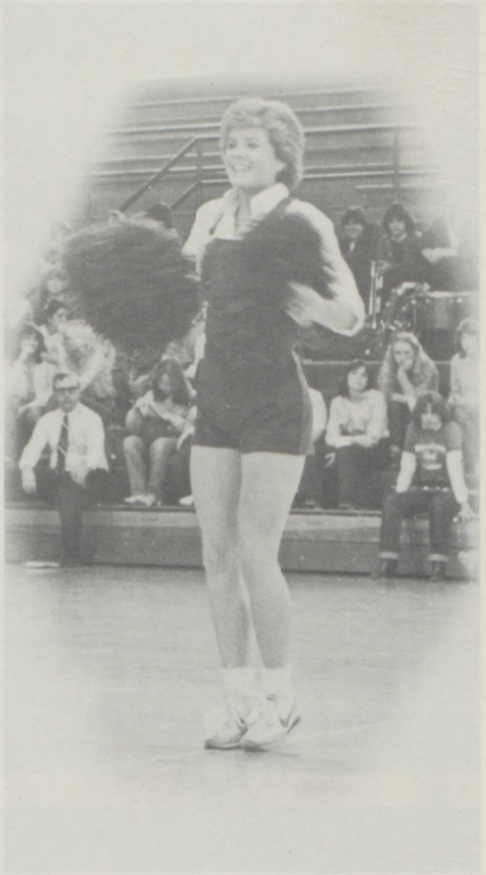
1. With the blocking out of **LaDonna Goodlett, Kellie Flora** is able to get a good shot.
2. The bench shows their enthusiasm of the victory.
3. As Harrodsburg loses the ball, **Kellie Flora** and **Gina Goodman** hustle to recover it.
4. Waiting impatiently, **Lamona Edwards** is ready for the rebound.
5. **Libby Sheperson** makes a move on the defense.
6. In the win over Anderson Co., **Becky Buchanan** attempts to stop their fast break.
7. After **Trisha Brown** shoots, **Gina Goodman** gets ready for a rebound.
8. After the buzzer sounds, the fans and bench cheer the District Champs.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Kneeling: Tabi Patterson, Traci Jenkins. **2nd Row:** Lisa Kelly, Linda White, Sheila Travillian. **On Top:** Lysha Robins.

Their Day Will Come

Hard work with little or no recognition best typifies what life as a Junior Varsity Cheerleader is like. The J.V. Cheerleaders put a great deal of time into what they do. They cheered at Boy's J.V. games twice a week and also at many of the Varsity Girls' games. Their time and work really showed through when they were awarded the Girls' Varsity District Runner-Up Cheerleading Trophy. Their hard work will pay off in the future when these girls move up to the Varsity level.



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1. Smiles are an important part of cheerleading as **Tabi Patterson** has found.
2. **Lysha Robins** intense concentration enables her to execute many fascinating jumps during the year.
3. Being awarded the District Runner-Up Cheeleading trophy is the highlight of the year.
4. **Lisa Kelly's** enthusiastic smile aides in "pepping up" the crowd at ball games.
5. Even though crowd support was almost non-existent, **Sheila Travillian** attempts to encourage the student body.
6. One glance from **Traci Jenkins** is enough to make any crowd overflow with spirit.





Varsity Cheerleaders: Kneeling: Tangi Ross. **2nd Row:** Kelli Baker, Malissa Stiglich. **3rd Row:** Shay McMullin, Sandy Huffman, Norrie Clevenger, Gail Schroeder, Sherri Howe.

Hard Work Pays Off

Dedication was the key to a successful cheerleading squad. Many long, vigorous hours were spent in preparation for each game, pep rally, or competition to come. The girls could be found in the weight room working out on the weight machine. This strengthened their abilities in gymnastics, mounts, jumps, and double stunts.

Though the crowds showed little enthusiasm towards sports, they were still supportive. The hard work may not have seemed worth the effort, but it paid off in the long run when the Varsity squad was awarded the District Runner-Up trophy. They also gave a very impressive performance at the regional competition.

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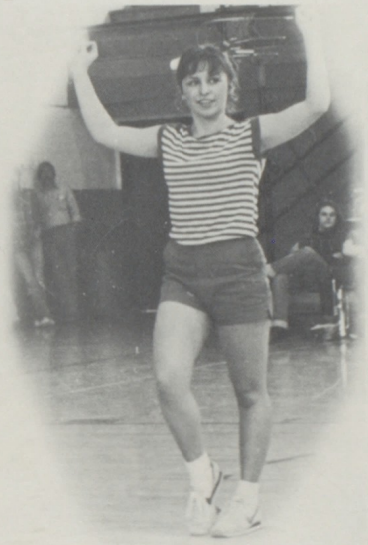

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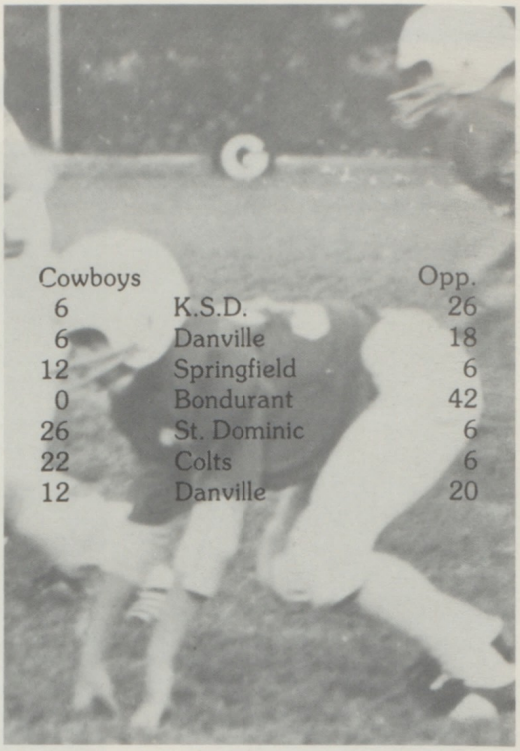
1. Captain **Gail Schroeder** shows a happy smile as the Scotties take the lead.
2. **Sheri Howe** has spotted an unusual occurence, someone standing and cheering at a pep rally.
3. The Varsity Cheerleaders were overcome with emotion when they were presented their trophy.
4. **Kelli Baker's** extreme concentration aides in helping her to do her very best.
5. **Tangi Ross'** love of cheerleading shows through with her happy glance and wistful smile.
6. To boost the crowd spirit, **Sandy Huffman** yells, "Take It Away."
7. The listless look on **Nori Clevenger's** face best typifies the attitude of the student body at pep rallies.
8. Neither rain nor snow can keep co-captain **Malissa Stiglich** from her appointed duties as cheerleader.



Cowboys: 1st Row: Mike Shewmaker, Heath Dean, Troy Young, Robert Gullett, Todd Gilkison, Todd Keys, Lee Readnower, Rodney Tyree. **2nd Row:** Mike Day, John Ridgeway, Allen Maddox, James Robinson, Troy Goins, Pat Rice, Rod Bobblitt, Nelson Gritton, Chad Horn. Coaches: Bobby Pugh, David Readnower, and Mike Shewmaker.



Cowboys		Opp.
6	K.S.D.	26
6	Danville	18
12	Springfield	6
0	Bondurant	42
26	St. Dominic	6
22	Colts	6
12	Danville	20



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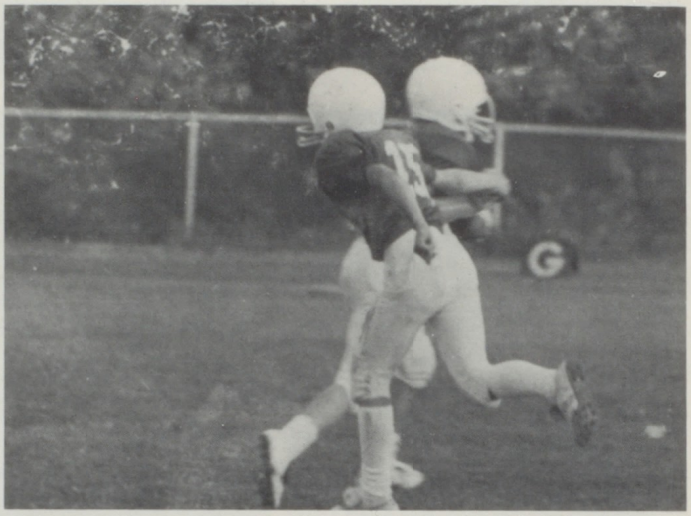

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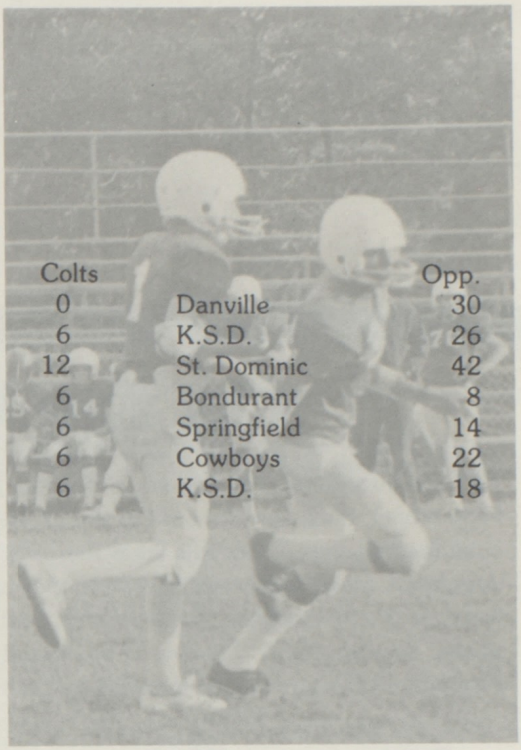
Colts: 1st Row: Mark Francis, Mark Darland, Damon Edwards, Roger Durham, Kenny King, Travis Releford, Billy Taylor, John Francis, Keith Helton, George Whitenack, Lee Darland, Brent Peavler. **2nd Row:** Shawn McGinnis, Shannon Grider, Scott Sheperson, Larry Miller, Troy Sherrow, Johnny Cox, Barry Taylor, Dewey Gregory, Brandon Hurst, Troy Peavler, Scott Leach, Brian Driskell. **Coaches:** Bill Wickliffe, Gary Caton, and Butch Woodard.



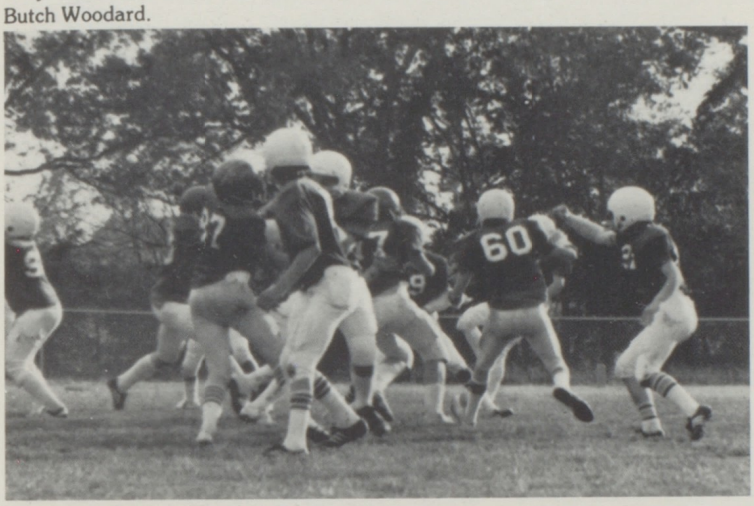
Colts		Opp.
0	Danville	30
6	K.S.D.	26
12	St. Dominic	42
6	Bondurant	8
6	Springfield	14
6	Cowboys	22
6	K.S.D.	18

Good Experience

Playing on a Jr. High team gives experience for the future years in playing. On the football team each player received good experience in improving his skill.

The Jr. High football program consisted of two different teams giving the boys more time to play. Both teams had experienced guiders who volunteered their time for these young men. The Colts had coaches Bill Wickliffe, Gary Caton, and Butch Woodard. The Cowboys were led by coaches Bobby Pugh, David Readnower, and Mike Sheperson. With the organizing of John Slone the season was made a complete success.

Each team deserved recognition for their outstanding season. Both teams did a good job, but the Cowboys were victorious over the Colts.



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1. The strategies of the game are planned between coaches **David Readnower, Bobby Pugh,** and **Mike Sheperson.**
2. The handoff is made complete between **Todd Gilkison** and **Lee Readnower.**
3. All the boys had a day set aside for recognition.
4. Another opponent is massacred.
5. **Lee Readnower** hustles down the sidelines.

On the Way Up

To have successful high school sports, the kids need to start in Jr. High school. Such was the case of the Jr. High basketball teams and cheerleading squads. At this level the boys and girls grasp the fundamentals much more easily than if they wait until high school to learn. In the future when these athletes contribute to the high school sports success here, Coaches Lerow and Yeager and Sponsors Penrod and Flowers can be thanked for their help.



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Jr. High Girls: Front Row: Sharon Roark, Libby Ransdell, Marta Claunch, Angie McGlone, Kim Goodman, Belinda Fallis. **Back Row:** Paula Bowen, Lucretia Patterson, Patrice Lozier, Tracie Gilliand, Hallie Burger, Becky Teater, Becky Buchanan, Coach Bonny Lerow.

1. Point guard Scott Leach drives past his Western-Anderson defender.
2. 7th grader Becky Buchanan heads in for an easy lay-up.
3. **Stacy Young** gives her team the encouragement they need.



7th Grade Boys: Front Row: Rory Click, Brian Morrison, Robbie Shewmaker. **Back Row:** Mgr. Dennis Davis, Greg Winburn, Troy Young, Shannon Murray, Damon Preston, Eddie Davis, Hadden Dean, Woody Pulliam, Chris Mayes, Brian Driskell, Coach Larry Yeager.



Junior High Cheerleaders: Kneeling: Gayla McCloud. **2nd Row:** Stacy Young, Jennifer Ransdall. **Back Row:** LaNeen Green, Lorrie Logue, Laurie Sprague, Aimee Reichenbach, Paula Elliott.



8th Grade Boys: Front Row: Scott Sheperson, Bryant Merchant, Lee Readnower, Scott Leach, Todd Gilkison, Nelson Gritton. **Back Row:** Mgr. Dennis Davis, Troy Peavler, Chris Boswell, Richie Lowery, Todd Davis, Coach Larry Yeager.

"It gives me a feeling of accomplishment." — Tanya Koch



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Practice for Perfection

Cross-country is a very tiring sport requiring much dedication. Any athlete involved has to prepare himself. The amount of time and effort spent to perfect one's self depends on his success. The body has to be totally in shape to survive the endured pain. The strenuous journey is a long route but it is rewarding after the race.

Practicing throughout the winter months in the rain and snow was worth the win. The girls' team came out on top by winning the Regional Tournament. The boys had an outstanding season, also.



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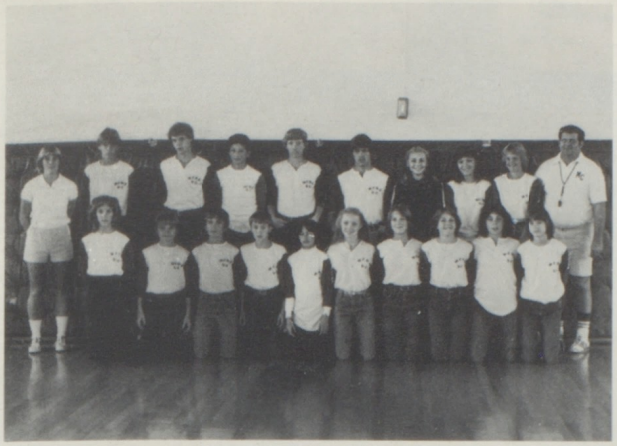

Cross Country Team members: Front Row: Larissa Green, Mike Riney, Eddie Sallee, Robbie Shewmaker, Cathy Parrott, Denise Connely, Susan Parrott, Lauri Sprague, Susie Mahoney, Lucretia Patterson. **2nd Row:** Miss Lerow, Dean Darland, Keith Ransdell, John Ridgeway, William Connelly, Jeff Koch, Tanya Koch, Jennifer Brogle, Robin Martin, Mr. Yeager.



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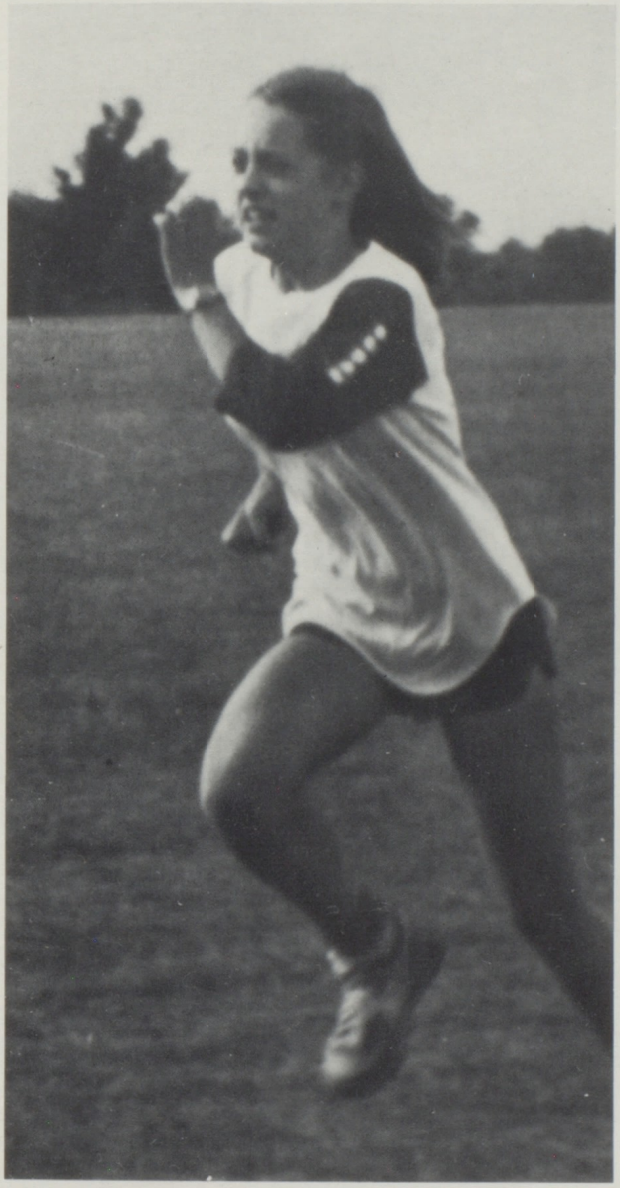

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It's the most grueling sport I've ever participated in.

— Jeff Koch

1. The girls won the regional: **Coach Lerow, Cathy Parrott, Robin Martin, Lauri Sprague, Coach Yeager, Pansy Logue, Susan Parrott, Tanya Koch, Lucretia Patterson.**
2. Total concentration is needed while running as **William Connelly** proves.
3. The Mercer Co. runners, **Pansy Logue, Robin Martin, Susan Parrott,** and **Tanya Koch,** lead the pack.
4. **Robin Martin** and **Pansy Logue** put forth their final effort before reaching the end.
5. Leaving the others behind, **Susan Parrott** gives her all.
6. The team has a moment of prayer before each meet.

The Gun Is Up

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The girls' track team was one of the school's best in quite a long time. All season long they ran against the toughest competition available. They placed fifth at the prestigious Raceland Invitational, fifth in the CKC and third in the Regional. These accomplishments were impressive for any team, but what was so astounding was, that the majority of the team was sophomores and under.



Girls' Track Team: 1st Row: Ellie Logue, Laurie Sprague, Margaret Logue, Denise Connelly, Belinda Fallis, Sharon Roark, Cathy Parrott, Christy Martin, Laura Connelly, Robin Martin, Pansy Logue, Susan Parrott. **2nd Row:** Gail Proctor, Mechelle Jackson, Becky Teater, Gayla McCloud, Hallie Burger, Scarla Gritton, Lucretia Patterson, Michelle Southwell, Suzette McCloud, Tanya Walker, Joni Nichols, Julia Ballard, Lysha Robins, Lisa Kelly, Diana Donovan, LaNeen Green, Tina Edwards.



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1. **Jul[illegible]allard** concentrates on the hurdle before she jumps it.
2. **R[illegible]Martin** goes stride for stride with her Lexington Catholic opponent.
3. G[illegible]e to run is important as **Susan Parrott** proves.
4. [illegible]**ha Robins** soars over the bar.
5. [illegible]**Patterson** strains for that something "extra."



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And They're Off!



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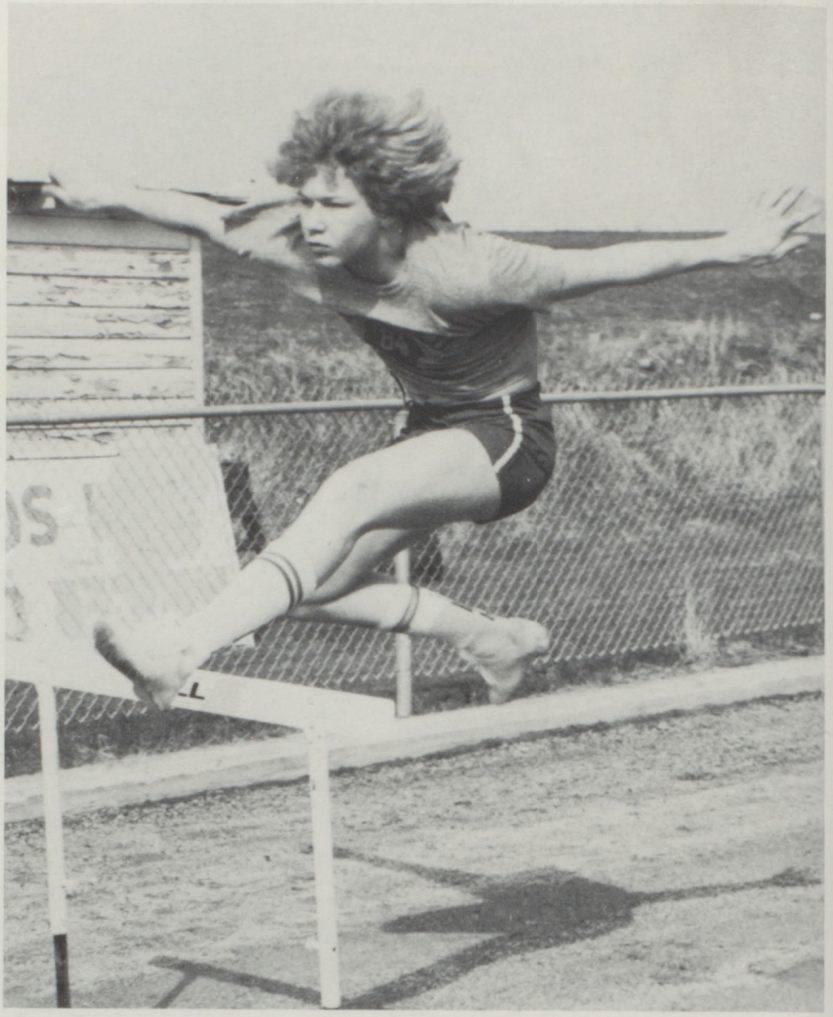
In the past the boys' track team was one of the top five in the state. This year's team fell slightly below that rank. They placed seventh out of sixteen in the CKC and fourth in the Regional. That would be considered a good season at most schools, but not here.

The majority of the team was made up of Jr. High runners. They gained much needed experience. That experience will enable the team to return to prominence.



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Boys' Track Team: 1st Row: Dean Darland, Jeff Anderson, Jerry Holliday, Jimmy Simpson, Joe Wright, Tony Keys, David Mobley, Mike Riney, Pernell Walker, Eddie Sallee, David Phillips. **2nd Row:** William Connelly, Keith Ransdell, Brian VanZant, Greg Brown, Donald Yocum, Kevin Darland, Deryl Johnson, Doug Hendrix, Brian Arnold, Jay Mobley, Jeff Koch, Lisa Howard, stats.

1. **Doug Hendrix, Greg Brown,** and **Deryl Johnson** mentally prepare themselves to throw the discus.
2. **Victor Francis** concentrates on clearing the hurdle.
3. **Jay Mobley** sprints past this Estill Co. runner.
4. Carrying on in the rich Mercer tradition, **Dean Darland** wins the regional mile and the sectional mile and two mile.
5. Perfect form and total precision enabled **Donald Yocum** to become the school record holder in the low hurdles.

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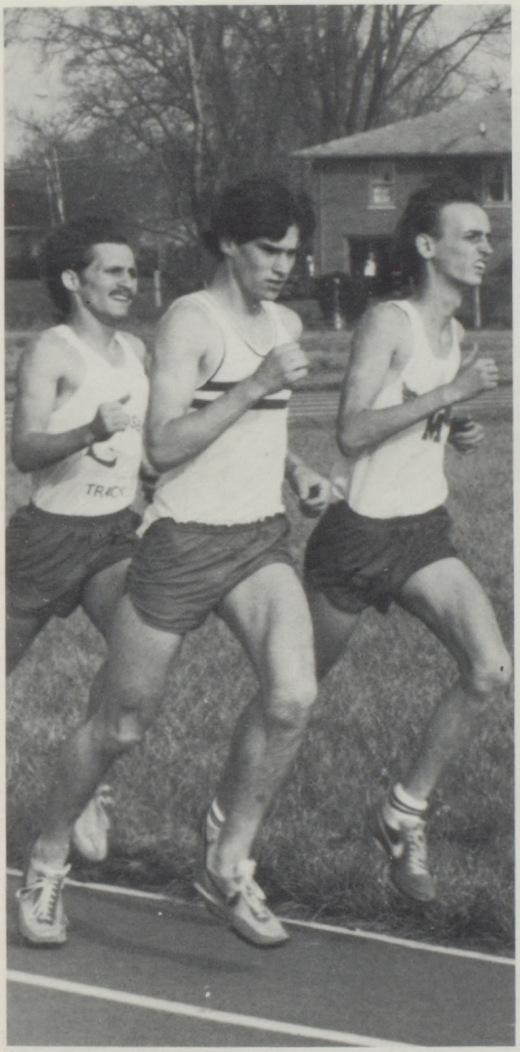

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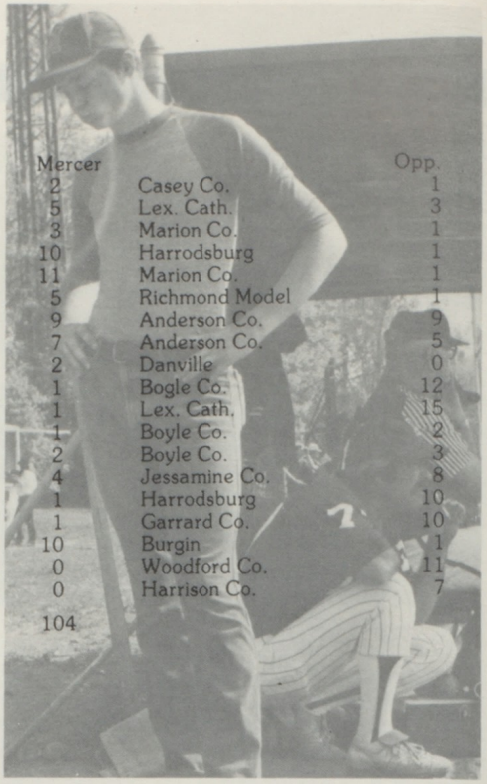
Front Row: Greg Webb, Gary Schroeder, Todd Taylor, Chris Horn, Darrell Beavers, Brian Burns, Fred Kelly, Mike Brinegar. **Back Row:** Donnie Edwards, Mark Riechenbach, Duane Perkins, Alan Hendren, Mark Watts, Joey Webb, Doug Bivins, Jeff Sherrow, Todd Gilkinson, Manager Alvin Watts.



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10	Harrodsburg	1
11	Marion Co.	1
5	Richmond Model	1
9	Anderson Co.	9
7	Anderson Co.	5
2	Danville	0
1	Bogle Co.	12
1	Lex. Cath.	15
1	Boyle Co.	2
2	Boyle Co.	3
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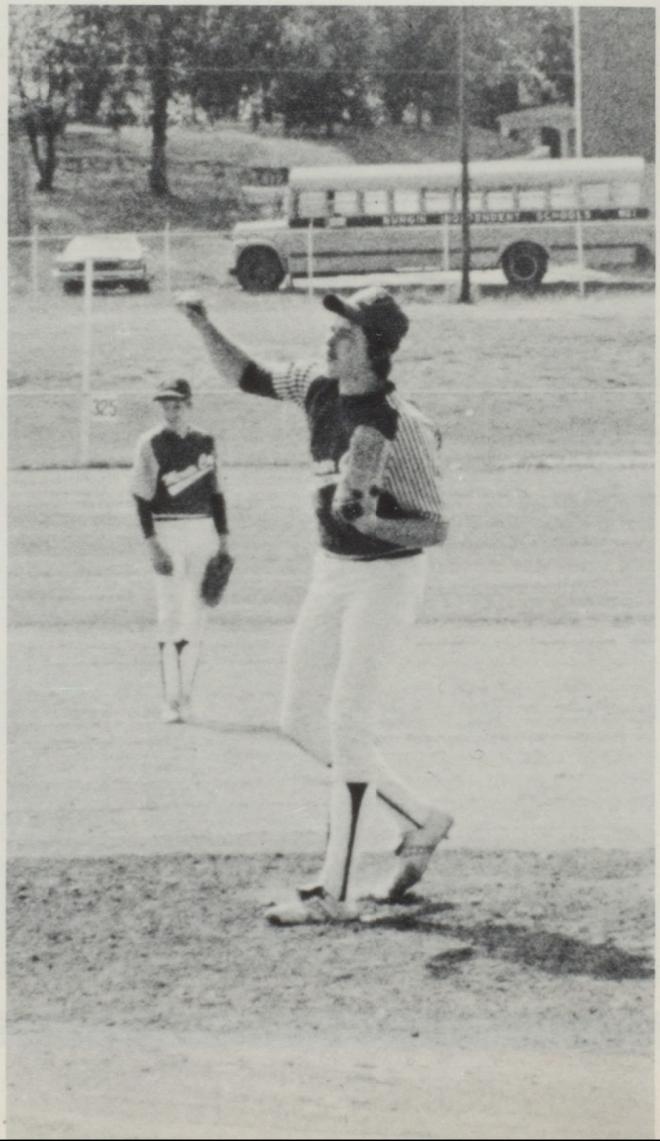
"There was a lot of young players that got experience needed."

— Coach Middleton



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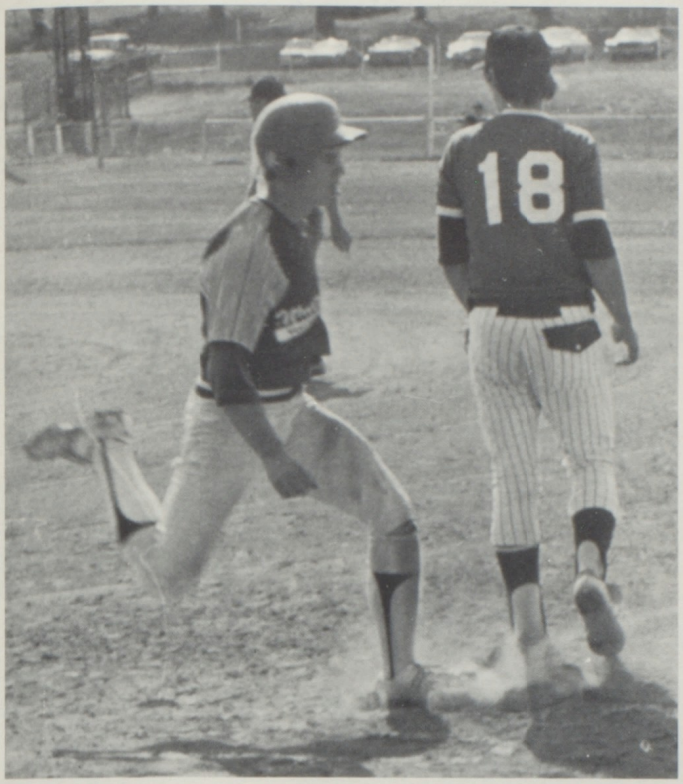

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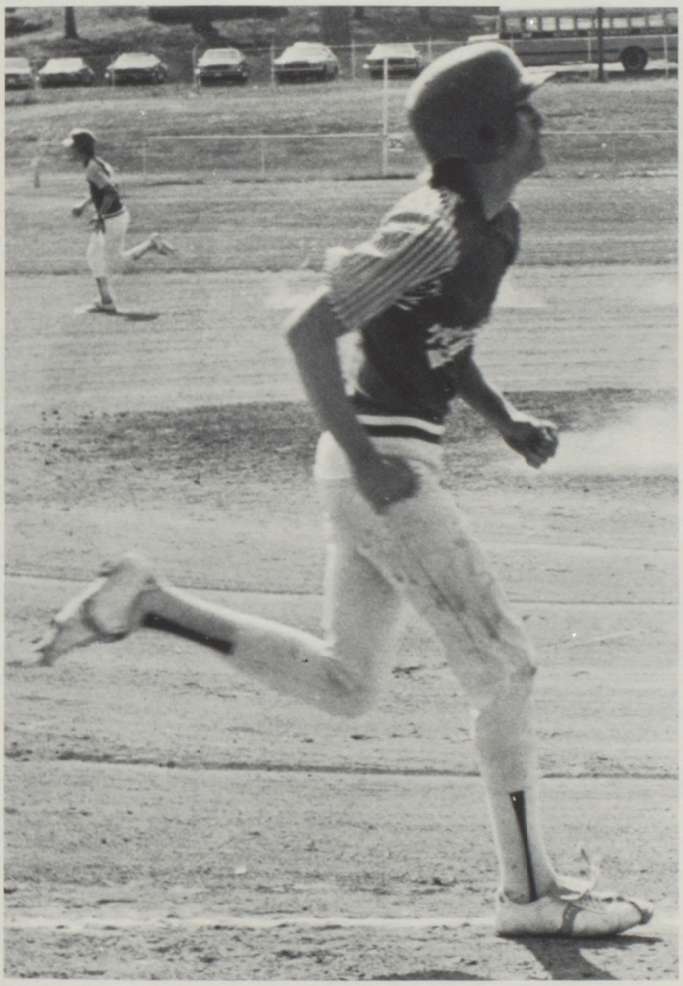
Play Ball!

The baseball team was young and had a lot to look forward to this year. With only one senior on the team, the young players got plenty of playing time. Senior Doug Bivins will be greatly missed next year because he gave the leadership that was vital to the team.

The season ran smoothly until the unfortunate loss of their catcher for the second straight year. A hand injury left Bruce Frost sitting on the bench while his fellow players finished an unstable game time.

Although the wins and losses were fairly equal with a 9-10 record, Coach Middleton hoped for a more mature and skillful team to return to improve this season's record.



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1. While up to bat, **Jeff Sherrow** is determined to knock a homerun.
2. **Mike Watts** tries to convince the umpire that the last pitch was a strike.
3. **Doug Bivins** easily makes it to base again.
4. **Eric Kelly** is confident of his hit.
5. With the assistance of Coach Middleton, **Chris Horn** goes for another base.

It Can Only Get Better

This was the second year of the tennis team. The team became more organized and had quite a few matches. Each member contributed talent on the court. As the experienced returned along with some new players, they all improved.

Sandra Beams and Wayne Yeager set many goals for the future of the teams. Although it was a discouraging season, the team was young, so as a whole there was time to mature in skills. With all the talent, the future holds outstanding performance for the team.



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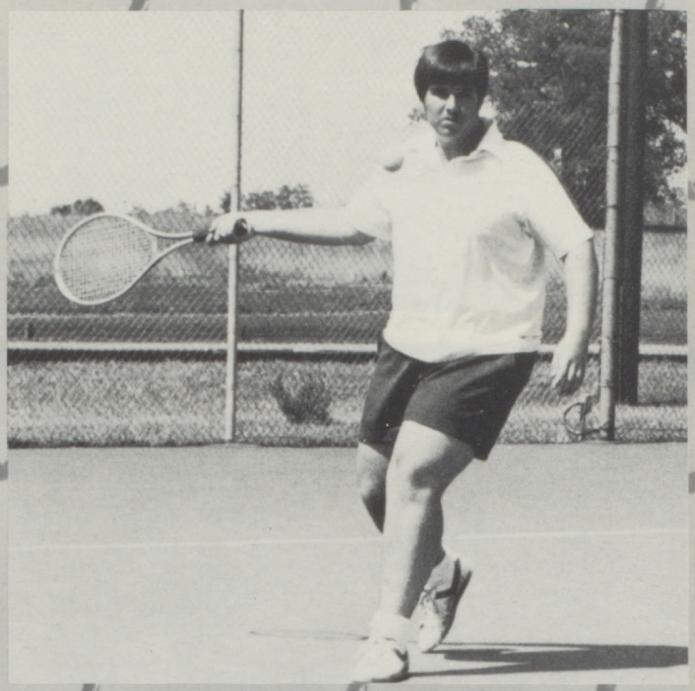

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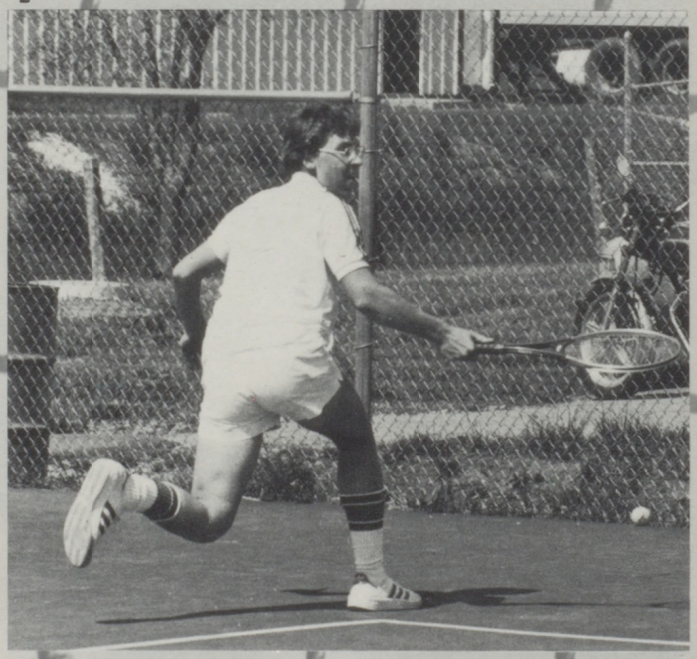

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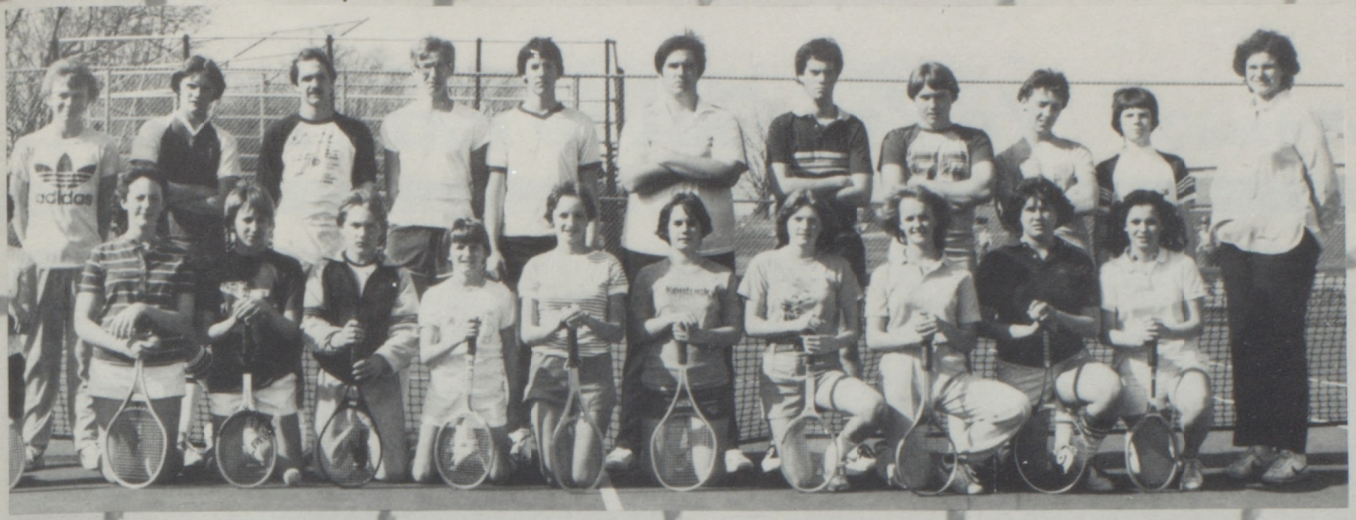
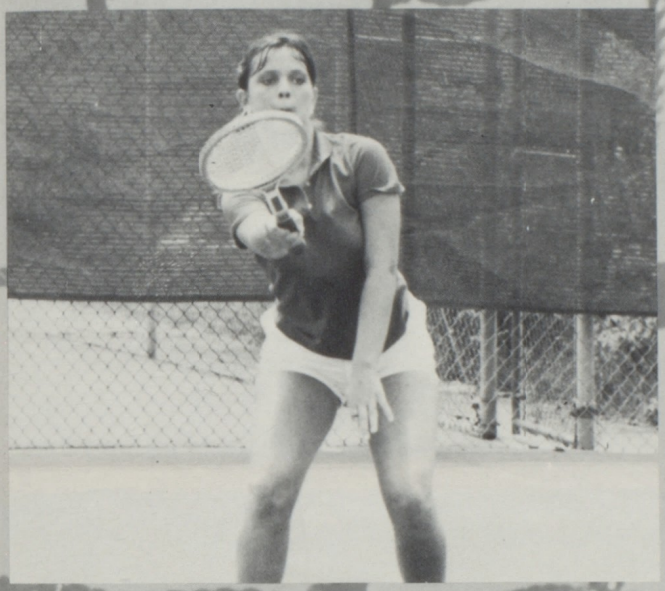


Tennis Team: Front Row: Kelli Baker, Justine Glaesser, Brad Sanford, Chad Horn, Kerry Meredith, Lana McMurry, Becky Buchanan, Beth Johnstone, Rebecca Prather, Gina Goodman, Jennifer Brogle. **Back Row:** Hadden Dean, John Allen, Dion Long, Rex Graham, Todd Claunch, Darron Vandivier, Joey Sanders, John Preston, Wayne Yeager, Shannon Murray, Mrs. Davis.



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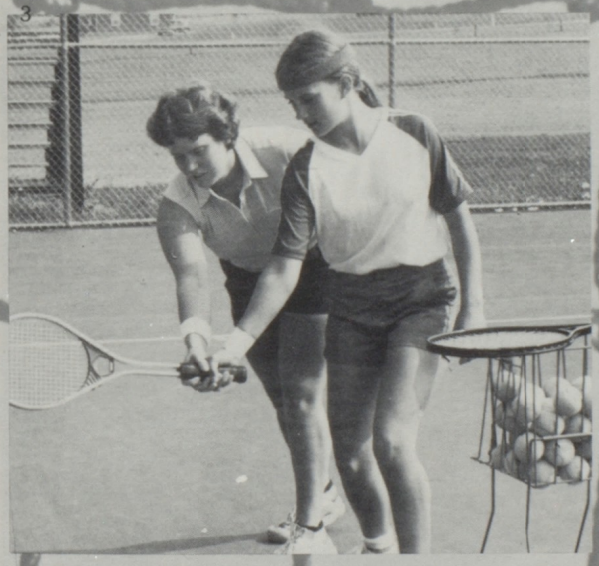

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1. The ball is returned over the net with **Todd Claunch's** unique style.
2. With total concentration, **Darron Vandivier** uses his forehand style.
3. Attempting to ace his opponent is **Dion Long.**
4. **Jennifer Brogle** tries to encourage her ball to stay fair.
5. **Wayne Yeager** backhands the serve of his opponent.
6. To improve her game even further **Sandra Beams** receives instructions from a top rank tennis player.

You've Got to Earn Respect



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After two years of drubbings suffered at the hands of rival schools, the golf team finally earned some respect from their opponents and finished the season with a 5-2-1 record.

Coming into their own on the links is something all of the members had looked forward to since their freshman year. The many countless hours put in on the golf course in practice and preparation for the matches were always appreciated when the team celebrated their victories. For once, pride was associated with the golf team instead of ridicule.



Golf Team: Ricky Royalty, Jimmy Murray, Kevin Hendren, Steve Fulton, Boots Doughty.



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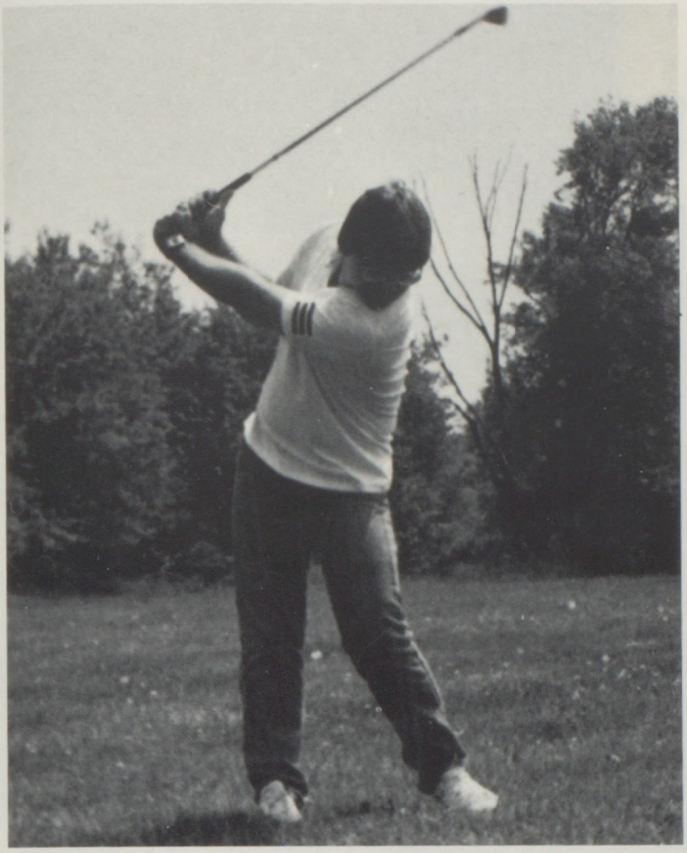
"This team finally earned some credibility."

Coach French



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1. **Kevin Hendren,** the second leading scorer for most of the season, kept the team in contention in most of the matches.
2. Possessing the longest driving ability on the team enabled **Ricky Royalty** to reach most greens in regulation.
3. **Jimmy Murray's** talent around the green helped to lower his scores.
4. **Steve Fulton** provided the leadership and lower scores the team looked for.
5. Fairway shots were **Boots Doughty's** claim to fame, which helped him on most occasions.

A Merry Mercer Christmas



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Christmas time around Harrodsburg was a subdued time of the year. People settled down more and did not cruise around town as much. Rather, there was more of a feeling of the need to stay at home with families and enjoy the holidays and to experience a closeness that is not usually felt during the rest of the year.

Still, there were many activities that have been carried on for many years by the people of Harrodsburg and surrounding communities. Some of these celebrations have become as much a part of Christmas as the reading of the Christmas Story and special church services. Nearly everyone realized that this time of year was one of special meanings and togetherness.



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1. Santa could not get his job done, without his many helpers, including **Dee Dee Goodlett** and **Charmane Robinson.**
2. Snow Queen hopefuls in the Salvisa Christmas Parade were: **Diane Casey** (first runner-up), **Robin Davenport, DeeDee Goodlett, Paula Hamlin** (Queen), **Beth Johnson, Susan Johnson, Mary Montgomery** (2nd runner-up), **Regina Orwig, Rhonda Poulter,** and **Kim Koch** (Reigning Queen).
3. A Christmas tree is a part of almost everyone's holiday festivities, and Brian and Michelle Morrison enjoy decorating their tree each year.
4. Harrodsburg's Snow Queen contest was won by **Kim Claunch.**
5. The **Junior High Music Class** presented "A Super Gift from Heaven" as a Christmas gift to the rest of the school.
6. **Tim White** and **Trisha Brown** helped the Art Club win the Harrodsburg Parade's Float contest.



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Too Much Christmas?



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"I wish Christmas was every day." This statement is heard time and time again around the yuletide season. Students saw firsthand what it would be like, as the Drama Class presented "The Complaint Booth." The play is set somewhere in the future where Christmas is celebrated every day. The Complaint Booth is devised to handle any complaints one might have with the help of the Wish Fairies. The characters soon learn that the commercial things of Christmas do not buy happiness. They are reminded of the real meaning of Christmas as the Nativity Scene makes an appearance in the future world of the "Complaint Booth."



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1. All wishes are granted with the help of the Wish Fairies. **(Donald Yocum** and **Jeff Koch).**
2. The chorus tells of the creation of the future world.
3. The finishing touches are applied to Mary Worthless **(Jill Mayes)** by a Merriness Girl, **(Barbara Nichols).**
4. "I need money," Darius Divies **(Tony Turner)** exclaims to Miss Noel **(Karen McCrystal)** as the supervisor **(Lee Ann Knight)** explains about Christmas.
5. A crazed customer **(Daniel Hendrix)** complains about a broken freeblehatcheter to Miss Noel.
6. Cheering up all the customers are the Merriness Girls: **(Barbara Nichols, Tammy Baker, Sherri Howe,** and **Kim Tolliver).**



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1. The last night of 42nd District Tournament, a few "cruisers" stop to talk at Pizza Hut.
2. During her spare time, **Stacy Farthing** enjoys reading.
3. While building fence on Curt Ransdell's farm, **Cecil Buchanan** takes a little more serious approach to his work than Jeff Ryan does.
4. Electronic game mania surfaces in **Joey Webb,** as he prevents Asteroid collison.



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The Getaway

Activities outside the classroom varied with each distinct personality, but most people shared common interests in getting away. Countless gallons of gasoline were burned driving the "cruise route" from Mr. Kwik to McDonald's on weekends, and many hours of farm chores, part-time jobs, and TV viewing, occupied the afterschool time.

Money earned in the tobacco industry and various restaurants was spent on high fashion sportswear, movies, pizza, electronic games, and other necessities of teenage life.

Each passing day possessed a quality that made it unique, whether someone solved the Rubik's cube in less than sixty seconds, or whether it was declared the most boring day of the year.

As it was discovered, the people shaped the events; everyone helped set the new standards and social whims.

FEMALE VOCALIST:
Pat Benetar

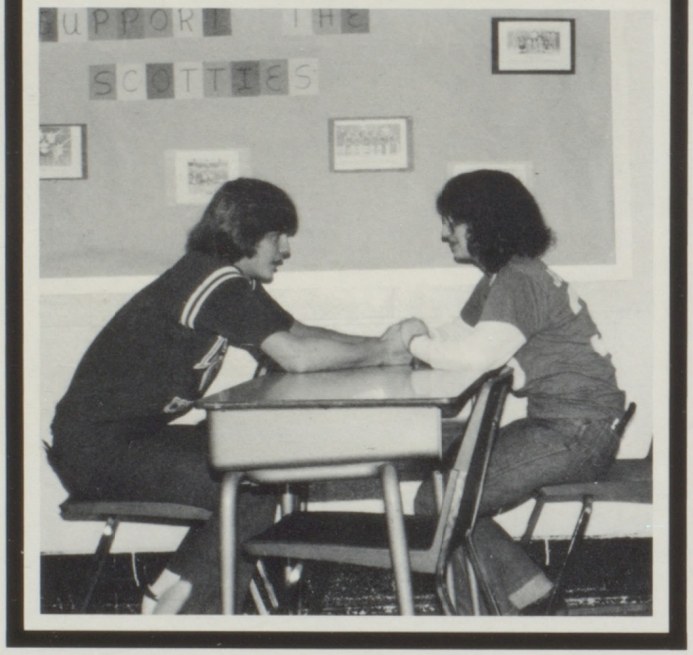




ROCK GROUP:

MOTION PICTURE:
Raiders of the Lost Ark



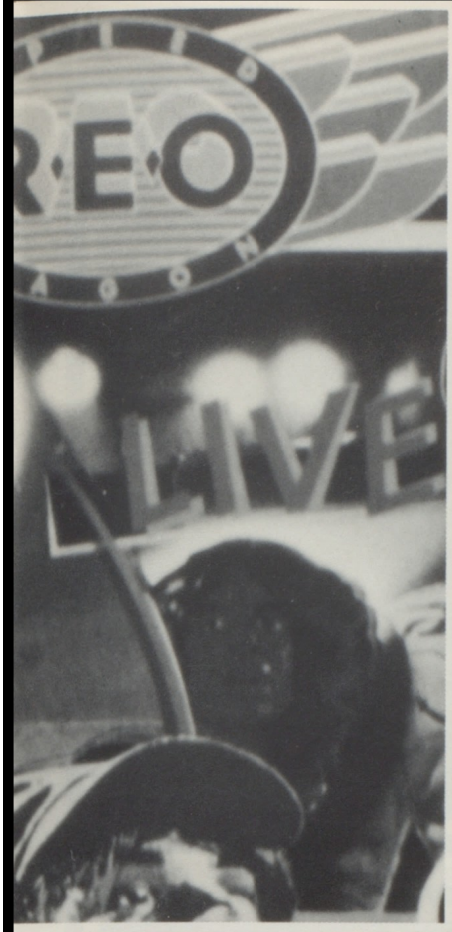


SONG: "Endless Love"

Hit Me With

Movies and music have an important and significant influence on students. Besides providing common conversation items at school or on the telephone, rock concerts and movies make great dates.

Everything and everyone has a reason to be popular. Pat Benetar's fame rose rapidly as her single "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" worked its way up the music charts, while "Trying to Live My Life Without You" helped Bob Seger hold his number one position. REO Speedwagon's "Keep On Lovin' You," from their **Hi Infidelity** album, topped the charts for several weeks. Touching the hearts of many teenagers, such as **John Allen** and **Tammy Dreon,** the title song from the **Endless Love** soundtrack and movie.



REO Speedwagon

MALE VOCALIST:
Bob Seger



My Choices

Female Vocalist _____

Male Vocalist _____

Rock Group _____

Song _____

Motion Picture _____

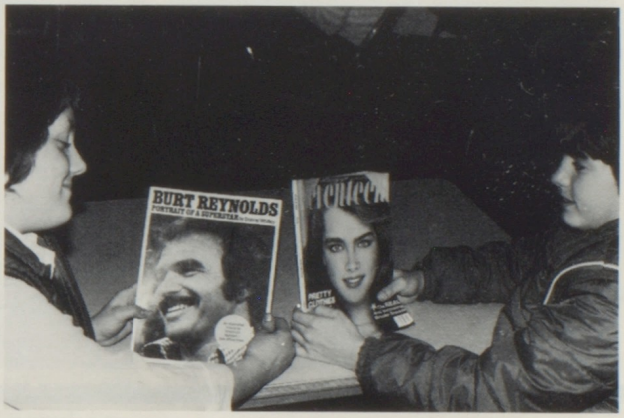
Actress _____

Actor _____

Your Best Shot

was sung by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie. The popularity of **Raiders of the Lost Ark** proved the steady interest in suspense and adventure films. Despite its many years on the "tube", even reruns of M*A*S*H still captured the attention and smiles of people ages 9 to 99. 15-year-old Brooke Shields starred with Christopher Atkins in **The Blue Lagoon** and with Martin Hewitt in **Endless Love.** Burt Reynolds' starring role in **Sharkey's Machine** gave his popularity a boost among detective story lovers. Brooke and Burt were especailly idolized by junior high students, **Annie Sexton** and **Steve Sims** (right).

Teenagers appreciate hearing that others encounter the same situations students face every day. Through entertainment, they realize that they are not alone when they experience success and failure, love and regret, happiness and sorrow.



ACTRESS: Brooke Shields
ACTOR: Burt Reynolds



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1. **Joey Sanders'** "Izod" sweater and **Tangi Ross's** blazer — the epitome of preppiness.
2. The easy-going manner of traditional cowboys is reflected in the attire of **Jimmy Bowell** and **Travis Wheeler.**
3. **Karen McCrystal's** comfortable corduroys help keep her warmly in fashion.



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Try These on for Size



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4. This year's outlook on shoes is: Anything goes.
5. With so many new hairstyles coming and going, **Jeff Anderson** and **Georganna French** find that simplicity is the "in" thing.

Fashion and style went hand in hand to help people express themselves. The classic look was the most popular style: button-downs, crew neck sweaters, wool plaid skirts, and loafers. From the fashion point of view, things didn't change much from last year. Basic winter fabrics and textures, such as corduroy and wool, were worn as pants, skirts, and blazers.

Jewelry accessories and belts added finishing touches to any outfit for girls. Headbands and barrettes were welcomed by girls who wanted to pull back their stylish long hair, while others decided that a short, simple cut was the best and most comfortable way to have their hair.

The "preppy" look brought a mixture of colors that brightened up dreary winter school days. Hot pink, sunny yellow, kelly green, and navy blue are a few of the many colors put together by those brave enough to try something different.

The coming of the "preps," however, did not pose any threat to devoted country or cowboy fans. The locally "country" influence of Harrodsburg contributed to the country/western trend in casual wear. Boots, hats, "Levi's" jeans, and plaid shirts, still provided plenty of satisfaction as far as style and comfort were concerned.

Roaming around in lots of shapes and colors, shoes were the most versatile fashion this year. Loafers arrived on the scene with great popularity. Athletes weren't the only ones to start out on the right foot with "Nike" sports shoes. Comfort was definitely high on the list of students' priorities, and shoes were no exception.

Amidst all the new trends, students were still loyal to blue jeans, which are always in style.



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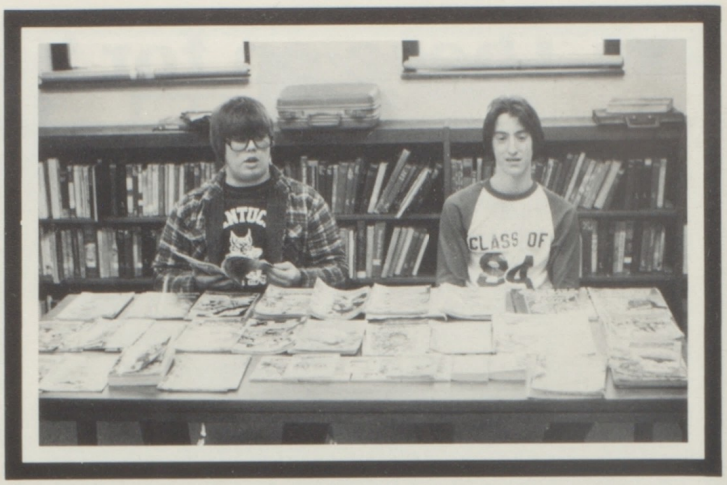
Fad or Forever?

With the lack of community facilities, recreation was primarily limited to ballgames, swimming, and out-of-town movies. Therefore, students strived for inexpensive ways to amuse themselves. Creative diversions ranging from the collection of items to the solving of Rubik's Cubes appealed because of the opportunity to work leisurely and put them aside when homework or chores had to be completed.

Schoolwide polls revealed that sports, watching TV, and reading were still very much a part of the average student's life, but some sought something unique that would bring excitement and attention. The need "to be free and do your own thing" showed through — sometimes being accepted by peers, sometimes not.



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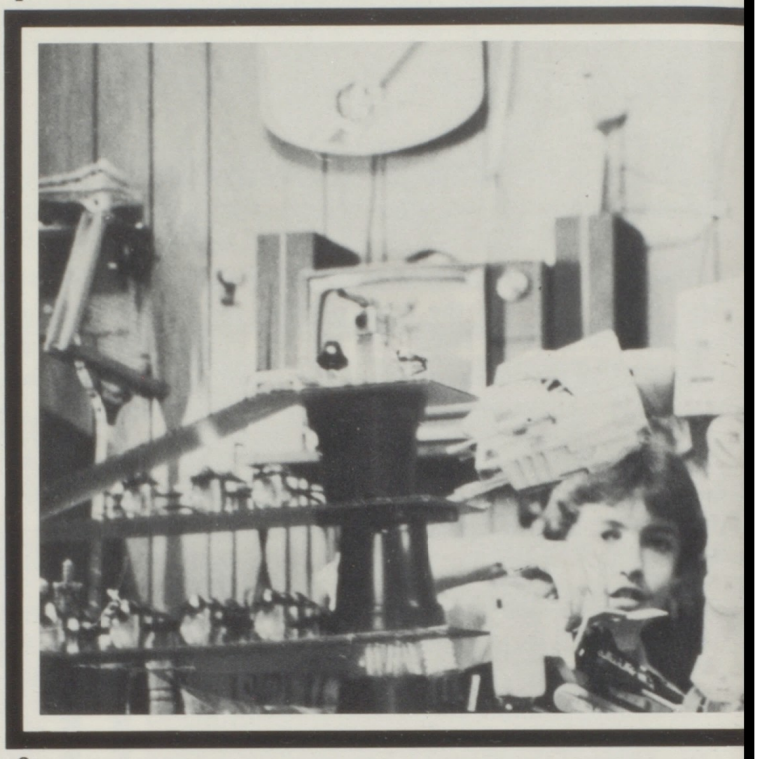

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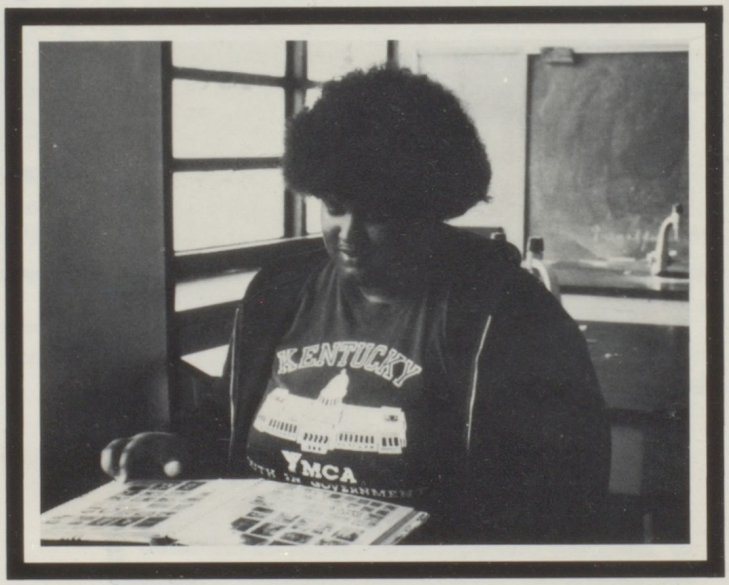

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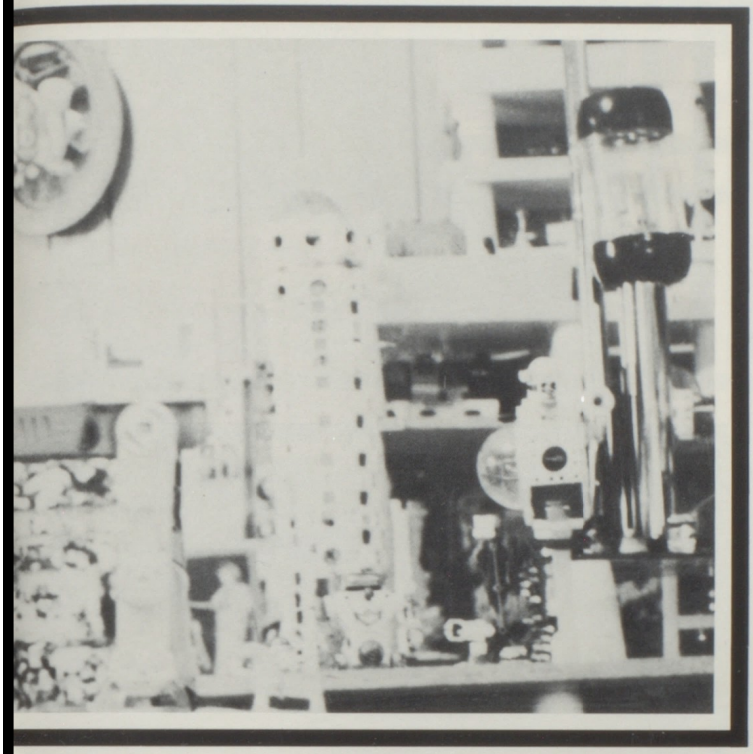
1. **Kent Davis** and **Byron Followell** enjoy showing off their "Super Human" collection of comic books.
2. This entire mobile, futuristic city was built by **John Paul Cummins** in his bedroom.
3. "That darn spaceship," cries **Hadden Dean,** as another craft is shot down on his Home-Atari Asteroids game.
4. **Sheila Meaux** spends many hours sorting and mounting her enormous stamp collection.
5. **Maureen** and **Jaleen Griffey** never have to worry about a lack of snow. Between the two of them they have collected 77 snow globes.
6. Listening to the **J. Geils Band** on her stereo is a favorite pastime of **Beth Johnstone.**
7. Learning to play an electric guitar takes many hours of hard practice, as **Bob Million** has learned.
8. Collecting stuffed animals has become a very involving hobby for **Kandi Allender.**





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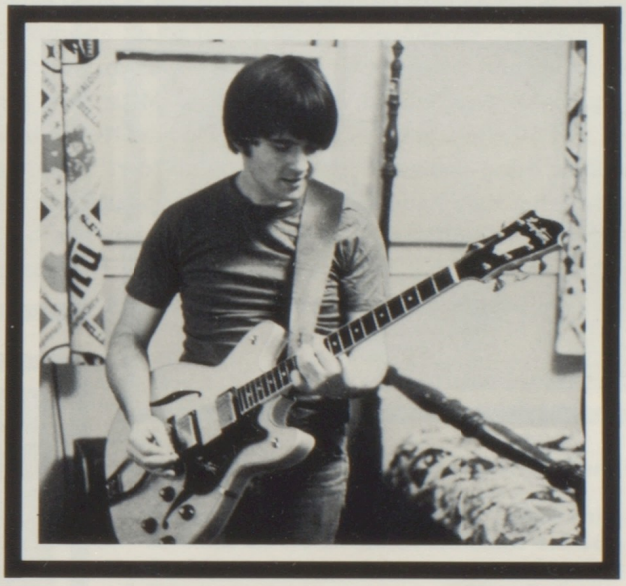

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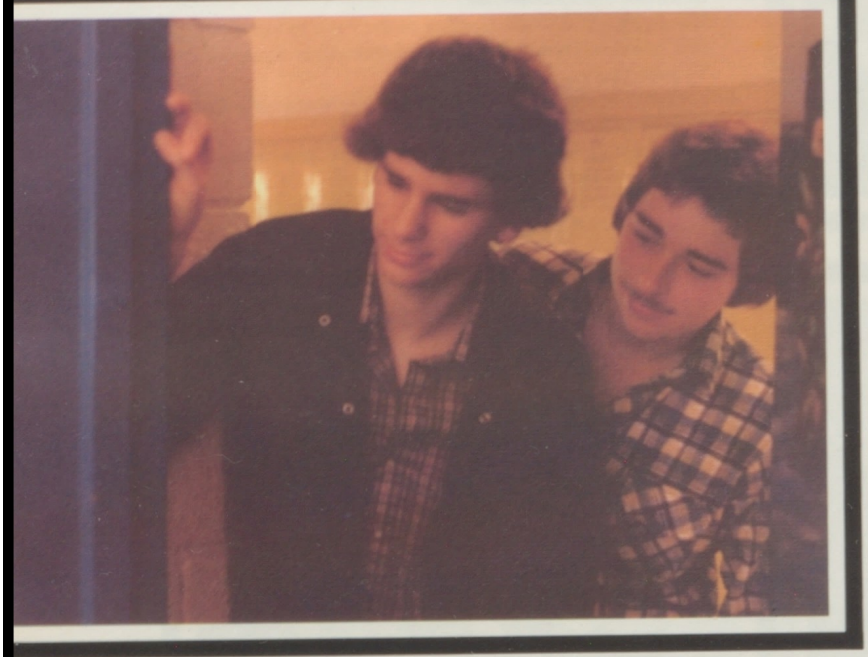
Crime and Punishment



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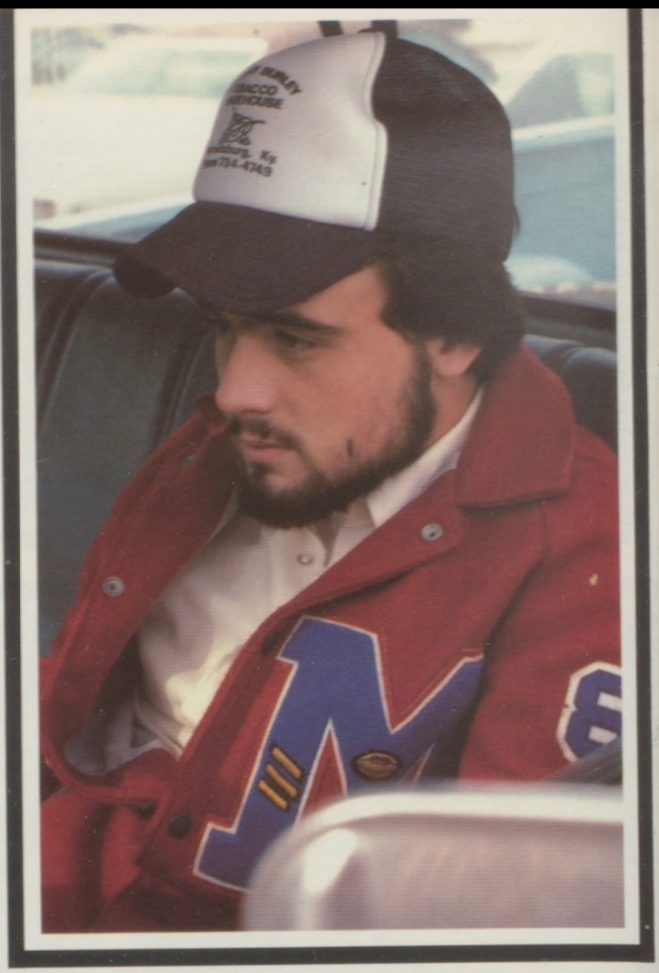

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The "Merry Mercer Mischief Makers" were once again a vital part of the Mercer County School scene. A day hardly went by that some student was not "called up on the carpet." Handbooks were issued in an attempt to bring law and order back to the school system. Principal James "Justice" Gash, Vice-Principal Mike "the Enforcer" Stratton, and "Judge" John Robinnette did their best to bring justice to the halls of Mercer. They will testify that they have seen the people appearing on this page in their offices entirely too much. Let this be a reminder to all that "Crime does not pay." The names have not been changed to protect the innocent.



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1. "As soon as she turns her head, sneak in," **Joey Webb** tells **John White** as they are tardy to homeroom once again.
2. Skipping again, **Todd Thompson** attempts to escape from school and head for McDonald's.
3. Chewing bubble gum is one thing you don't do in **Mrs. Phelps'** class. **Teresa Foster** learns her lesson the hard way.
4. **Sherri Howe** is noted for "munching out."



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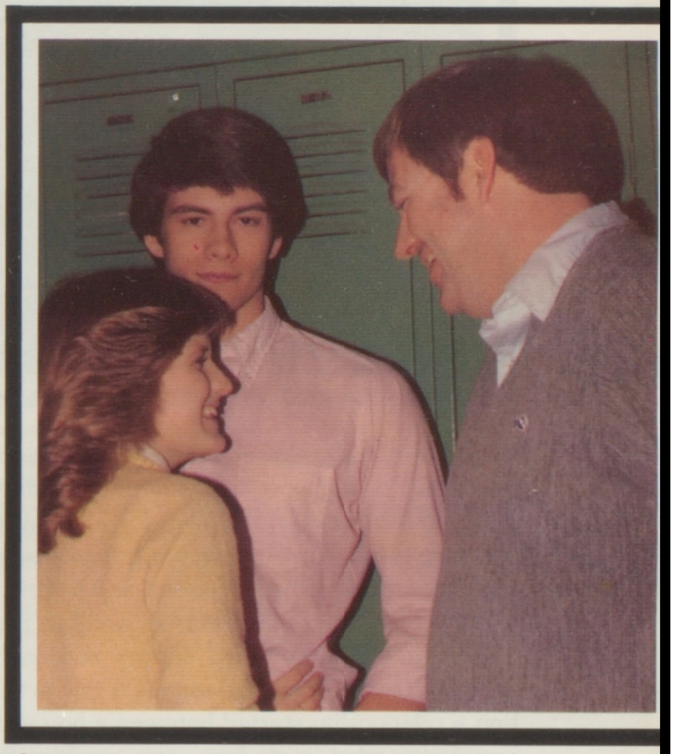

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5. If at first you don't succeed . . . **Todd** and **Sherri** will have to try again. Darn that Mr. Stratton.
6. "Somebody get me a crowbar," Mr. Robinette thinks as he keeps an eye on **Kevin Kirkland** and **Lori McCrystal.**
7. This is not the way to relax in **Miss Lerow's** class. **Michelle Morrison, Beth Johnstone,** and **Carmen Claunch** will soon regret their deed.

From Here to Eternity — or at Least Until Next Week



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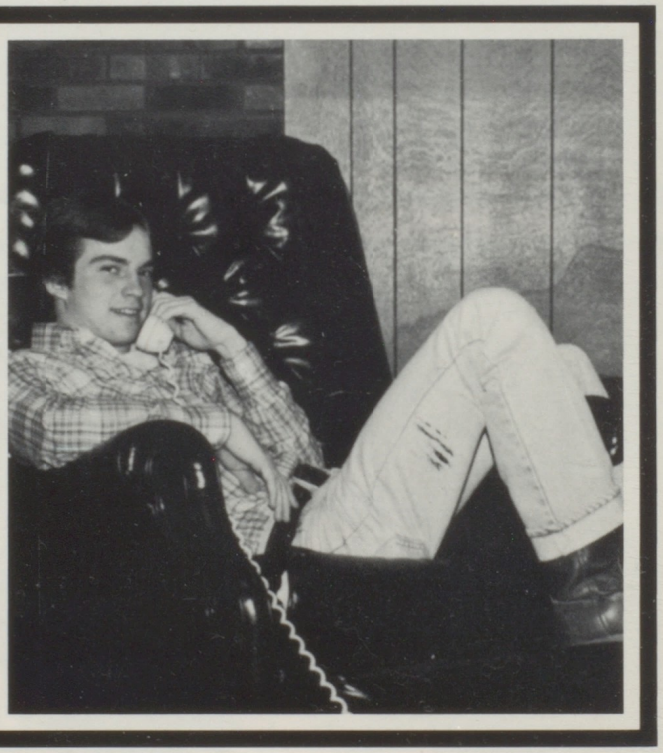
The arrival of the age of sixteen has many meanings for students. For a boy, it means getting his driver's license and possibly a car of his own; for a girl, it could mean reaching the age set by her parents to begin car-dating. One advantage of being sixteen and having a car is not having to depend on parents to provide transportation to ballgames, parties, and dances and having to meet the date there. These are usually a few problems in getting a relationship started between a boy and a girl, and sometimes what a student may consider the "love of their life" may fizzle out in a few weeks or even a few days. But all the time a guy has tried to work up the courage to ask a girl out, and the times she has had to wait for him to do so are well-rewarded when they go out for the first time.



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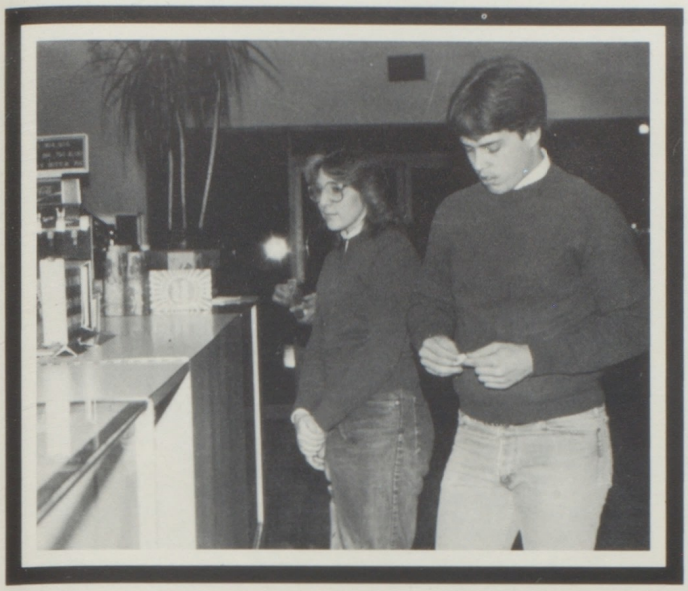

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1. "I promise I'll get a job next summer, Dad," pleads **Darrell Coffman** when he borrows money from his father.
2. Just chatting before leaving on the first date can break the ice, as **Dana Logan** and **Scott Phillips** discover.
3. **Pat Drury** calls his girlfriend, Teresa Foster, to decide how to spend the evening.
4. Still more money must be coughed up for **Phillip Lozier** and **Sherri Hahn** prepare to see *Modern Problems*.
5. **Chris Horn** finds out that filling up the gas tank is the rough part of a date.
6. Preparing to eat a steak dinner at The Golden Corral are **Stanley Pennington** and **Kim Long.**



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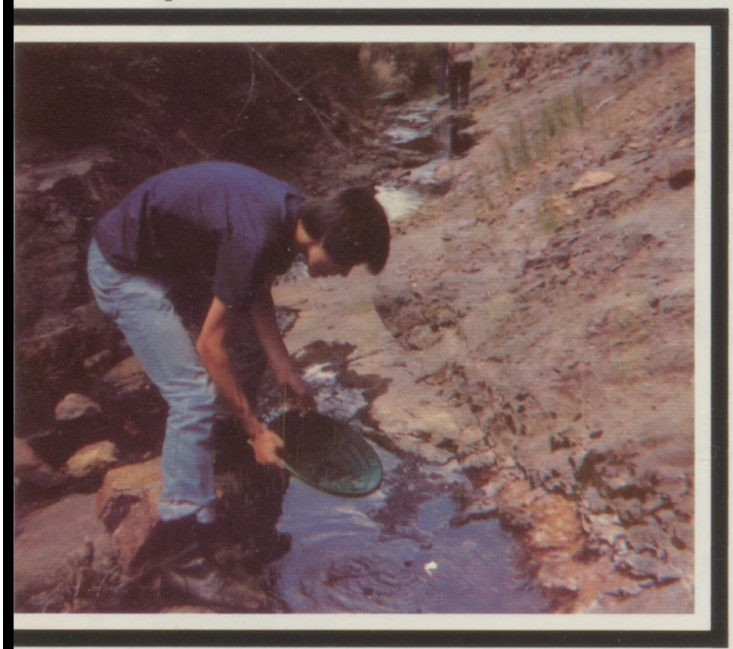
We Deserve a Break

The last day of the school year **is** a time for celebration for most students and teachers. Even those who enjoy school welcome the change of pace that summer brings. For some, it is a chance to slow down the hectic comings and goings of school-related activities, while others look forward to the liveliness and extra outside warmth that comes with summer.

"Late to bed; late to rise . . ." is the summertime philosophy of most students. When the weather warms up around the middle of March, minds wander to thoughts of sunny beaches and poolsides, riding around in convertibles, and shrugging off the cares of school.

Whether vacationing with family or friends, soaking up the sun by the lake, or just catching up on favorite TV soaps, breaking the monotony of school work is always highly anticipated. Summer allows time to spend on the beaches of Florida, California, or other favorite vacation spots across the country.



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1. **Chad Horn** discovers that there is more to Cypress Gardens, Florida, than pretty flowers.
2. At Laguna Beach, Los Angeles, California, the waves don't accept the fact that **Lamona Edwards** and her friend are not prepared to go swimming.
3. Hoping for a profitable vacation, **Bruce Frost** pans for gold in Black Hills, South Dakota.
4. Did **Mike Riney** raise the tobacco, or did the tobacco raise Mike?
5. **Miss "Disco" Downey** detours to Tijuana, Mexico during her trip with the Southern Baptist Convention.
6. **Robin Reichenbach** enjoys the cool convenience of the family's swimming pool.
7. "Is it done yet?" A midsummer night's cookout brings together **Barbara Nichols, Teresa Foster, Sharon Logue Shackleford,** and **Karen McCrystal.**



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Teachers warmly welcome the dawning of the first day of summer vacation. They, like students, have more time to spend with families and friends. Some teachers use the opportunity to travel, while others enjoy staying home without concern of grading papers or spending hours at school.

Many students get jobs to help support their summer activities or to supplement their college funds. Others work all hours of daylight on their families' farms or even raising their own crops, such as tobacco, the most popular in Mercer County.

Unfortunately, August always comes too soon, and many students realize they didn't get around to doing all they had planned. Many of them are ready for another change, while some wish summer could last forever. But they soon get involved with school and friends there, while again participating in enough activities and clubs and dates to keep them entertained and busy — until the middle of March, when the weather warms up.



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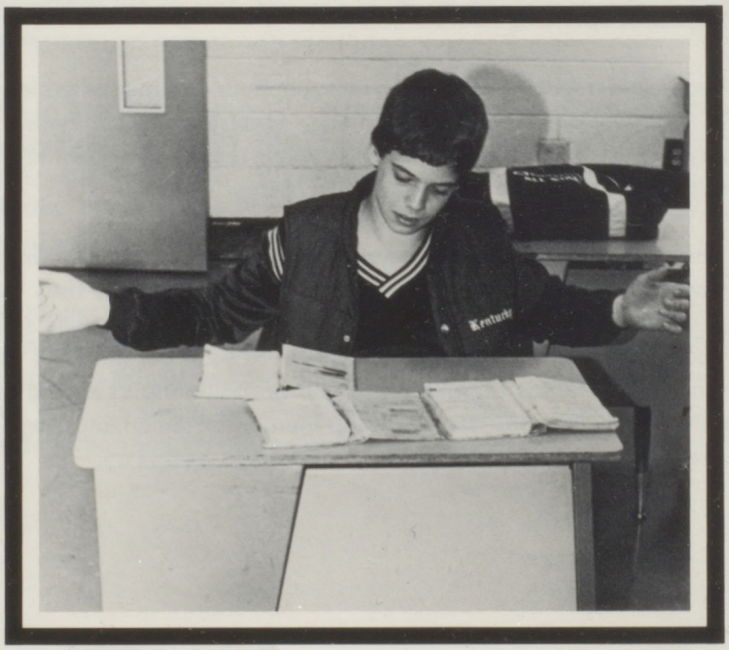
1. One out of every five people all over the world watched the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.
2. John Belushi's death was attributed to an overdose of drugs. He is remembered by most high school students for his role in the comedy movie *Animal House* and his recent appearance in *Neighbors*.
3. Though **Michelle Young** was discouraged at having to leave high school before graduation, Mr. Robinette lifts her spirits by explaining how she can get a head start on college.
4. Because of cutbacks in school supply allowance, sixth-year textbooks have to be used, even if pages are missing and students like **Tim Robinson** find it difficult to do homework.
5. **Tony Thompson** obliges President Reagan's request to place a candle in the window on Christmas Eve in recognition of the crisis in Poland.



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SPECIAL REPORT

Looking Back

During the week of December 22, 1981, many people in Mercer County were rushing from store to store, doing last-minute Christmas shopping or hoping their package would arrive on time. What little news reached America from Poland that week told the alarming real-live story of Communist troops marching through Poland, threatening Solidarity and its leader, Lech Walesa, who had fought so hard for freedom. People there would be lucky to even mention the celebration of Christmas. While people in America were calling friends and relatives across the nation, Polish citizens had no telephone communication just across town. Mercer County students arrived at Christmas parties and went on dates in cars they took so much for granted; few people in Poland found a reason for partying, and, even if they did, they could only go as far as the fuel in their cars would take them, for no more gas was available. For those who made it out, there was a curfew from 10:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m.

Instead of feeling fortunate that their problems weren't as major as the "Poland Crisis," Americans feeling the effects of President Reagan's tax cuts complained about his economic policies, commonly referred to as "Reaganomics." To remain eligible for Social Security benefits, some students had to enroll in college right after their 18th birthdays, even if it was before high school graduation. Working students noticed pay cuts in their checks, another consequence of "Reaganomics." One positive aspect of the economy was the decline in gasoline prices. After reaching a peak at $1.37 a gallon, the start of 1982 saw a steady decline until costs hovered around the $1.00 mark.

On July 29, 1981, several Mercer County students interrupted their summer "sleep-in" routine and rose at 4:00 a.m. to watch the Royal Wedding on TV. Charles, Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer were united in matrimony in one of the most extravagant and celebrated weddings of the decade.

Assassins threatened various parts of the world. After last year's attempt on Ronald Reagan's life, Pope John Paul II was wounded in Rome. While on a Cairo reviewing stand, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was murdered by a gang of Muslim fanatics who erupted from a parade.

American air traffic controllers went on strike, thinking that the nation couldn't do without them. They found out differently when President Reagan fired them for striking illegally.

At the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, two of the three indoor "sky bridges" collapsed, demolishing the lobby below — killing 113 people.

Parents in Atlanta lived for months in fear that their child could be the next murder victim of "The Man," who lured children off the streets in broad daylight. Finally, Wayne Williams was arrested, tried and charged for many of the murders. The U.S. Columbia space shuttle had a successful journey and landing, opening scientific doors which could lead to exciting future developments.

From Mercer County to Poland, from Egypt to Washington, D.C., news events made headlines all over the world. Though a majority of them didn't directly affect high school students, perhaps reflecting on the trouble and hardships of others made us count our blessings and appreciate the privileges and freedom we too often take for granted.



A Meaningful Mess

"All right! All right. I'll clean it right away!"

I wish she'd get off my back about cleaning this room. I guess it's kind of messed up though. My clothes are all over the floor; my football is on the dresser, and my baseball glove is hanging on the doorknob.

Christy Brinkley's hung in the drapes. I guess I ought to get her up between Brooke and Cheryl; she might get bored just hanging there upside down.

Oh no! I stepped on my Journey album: $8.98 down the drain.

Omigosh! I was supposed to be at her house ten minutes ago.

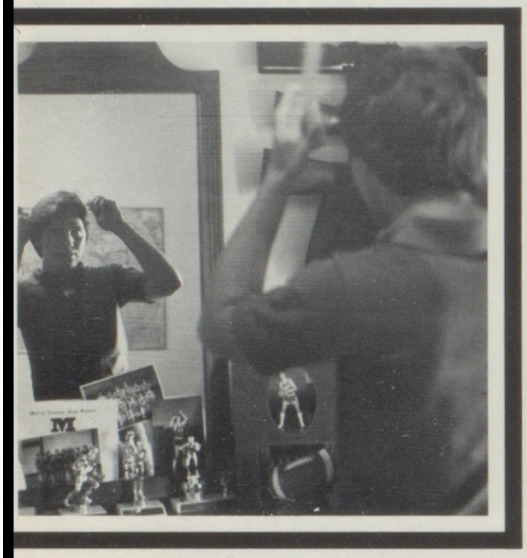
"Gotta run, Mom!"

"Did I clean the room?"

"Oh, yeah I'll co it first thing to-"

As clothes reflect the real man, so does his environment. The haven called a room provides a place to leave the world and be one's self. Whether messy or neat, it reveals the comfort and decor of the individual's tastes.

1. After neatly putting away all of his sporting equipment, **Todd Goodlett** can turn his attention to something more important: getting ready for a date.
2. Music is a big part of **Bill Million's** life, and most items in his room are musically related.
3. A typical messy boy's room is what **Scott Sheperson** has grown accustomed to.



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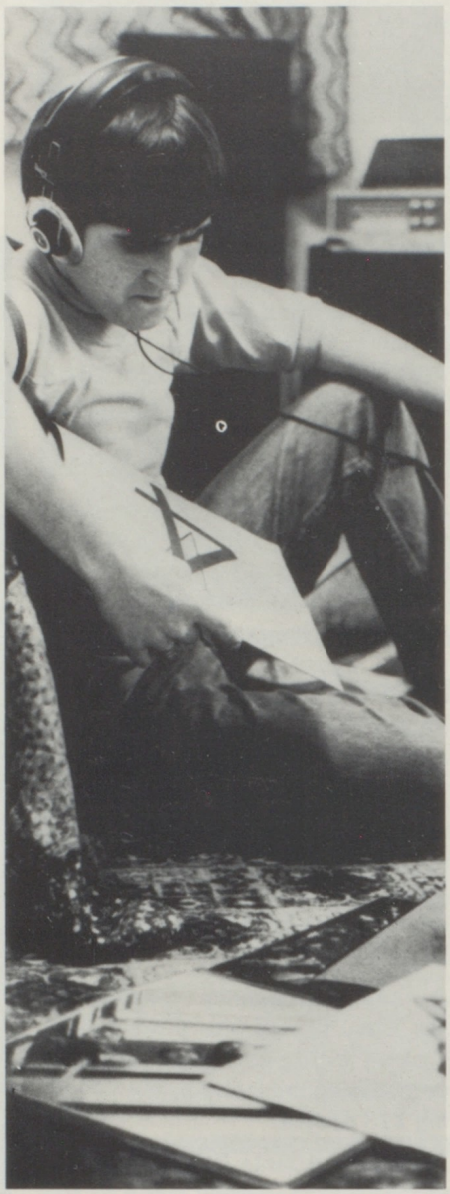

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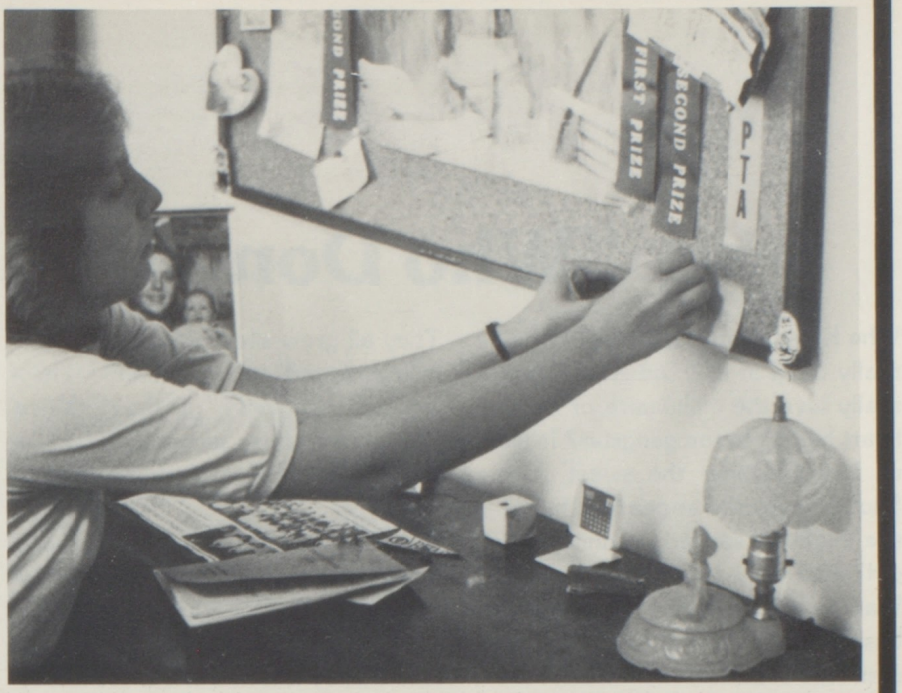
A Heavenly Haven

"Has anyone seen my red sweater?!" "**Please** get out of the bathroom; I have to get ready!" "Would you answer the door? I'll be there in a second." "Just a few more minutes and I'll get off the phone." "But, Mom, I washed the dishes **last** night." "Can you believe it? He asked me out!!"

While some days are filled with seemingly endless activities — shopping, ball games, dates — others find her surrounded by the secure solitude of her room. It is a haven from routine every-day life as versatile as her moods. It is a place to secretly admire posters of her favorite male celebrities or to bring friends to gossip and share sworn secrets and plan for the month's activities — maybe one or two things will turn out right. She spends hours talking on — or staring at — the phone, while time to write in her diary is abundant or hard to find, depending on how badly she wants to record her social life.

Through fads and diets and trying to "fit in" she finds a way to eventually develop a unique personality which projects her emotions and ideals. Her high school days are not merely a **part** of her life; they spark new beginnings which give her experiences throughout the **rest** of her life.



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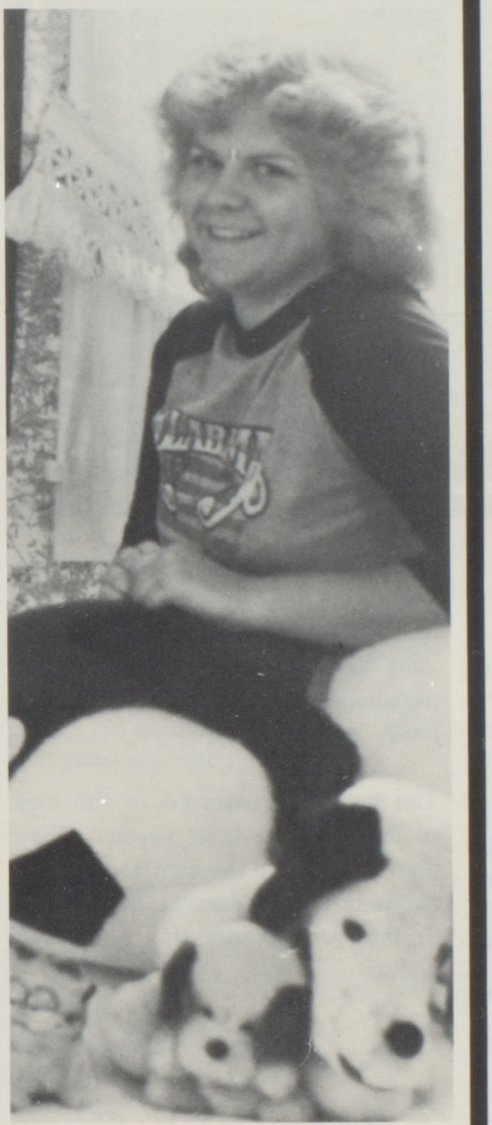

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4. Saving and displaying items from special moments helps **Julie Noel** mentally relive past events.
5. Some of **Joni Nichols'** most prized possessions are the stuffed animals which adorn her room.
6. Needing to spend her time efficiently, **Lee Ann Knight** discovers she can curl her hair while talking on the phone.

"Who Done It?"

Who Killed Bjorn Faulkner? Or is he really dead at all? Did Karen Andre really love the millionaire or did her heart belong to the gangster? Is Nancy Lee Faulkner the sweet, loving Southern girl she appears to be, or is she really a spoiled, conniving rich girl? And what of Graham Whitfield? Was he really trying to prevent a business crash or did he kill the only man who could?



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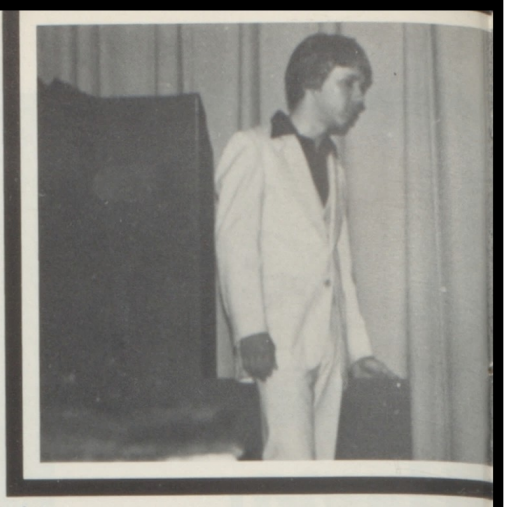
And Larry Regan? Did he really love Karen Andre? And what about . . .?

These and many other questions hung in the minds of the audience as they watched the drama class spring production, *The Night of January 16th.*

But this play was different. The audience was not simply a spectator; they were a part of the play. They were all seated in a large courtroom. They all grew silent when they were instructed so by the bailiff. They listened as twelve of their names were read off to come and take a seat on the stage.

These were the jurors of Bjorn Faulkner's murder trial. They would decide the fate of Karen Andre, his efficient secretary and former (?) lover. They listened to the testimony presented by the lawyers. The judge instructed the jurors to "pronounce judgement to the best knowledge of your hearts and minds omitting all personal prejudices and sympathies."

The jury was escorted to the jury room to decide their verdict. They then returned to the courtroom. Both nights of the production (May 7 and 8) the verdict was the same: not guilty.



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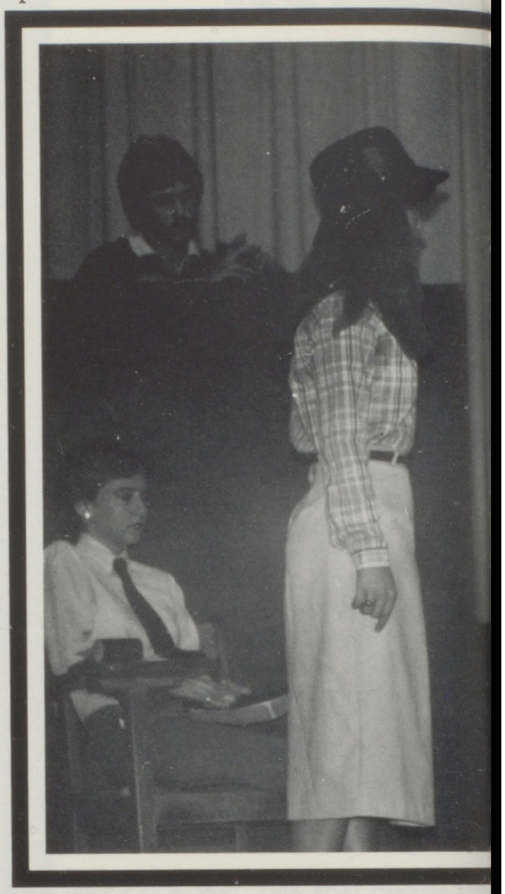

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1. Defense attorney Stevens **(Tony Turner)** examines the unexpected witness, gangster Larry Regan **(David Wheeler).**
2. Accusing glances are cast at the defendant by District Attorney Flint **(Tammy Devine),** Nancy Lee Faulkner **(Tammy Baker),** and Graham Whitfield **(Donald Yocum).**
3. **Nancy Lee and Karen Andre (Barbara Nichols)** exchange a few harsh words while Judge Heath **(Jeff Koch)** and the bailiff **(Jill Mayes)** are unamused.





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4. Defense attorney Stevens studies the facts while Karen Andre listens to the testimony.
5. Housekeeper Magda Swenson **(Lee Ann Knight)** hopes her testimony will convict Karen Andre.
6. "I'm not just a dancer; I can sing, too, Roberta VanRensslaer **(Karen McCrystal)** tells the jury.



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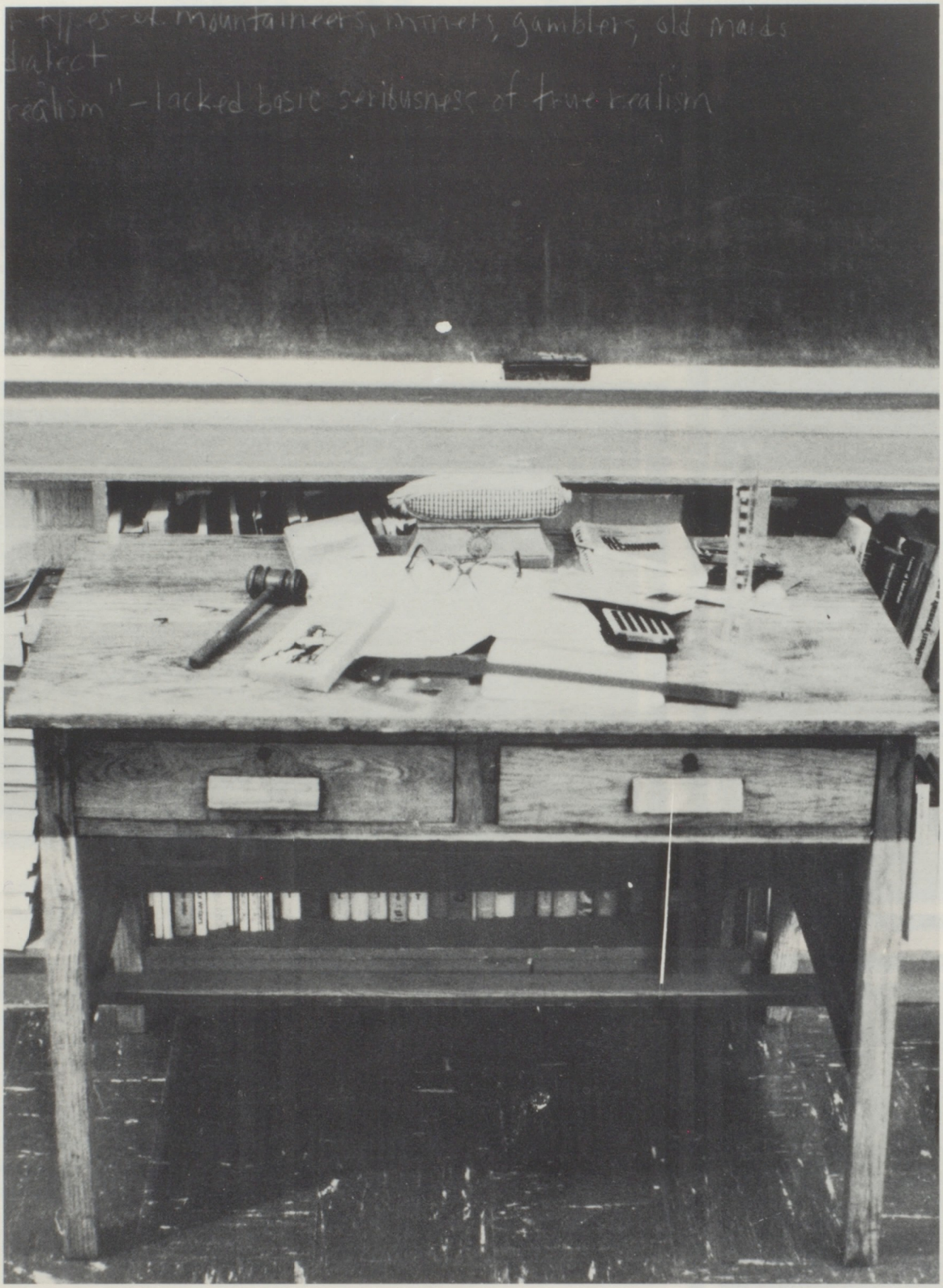
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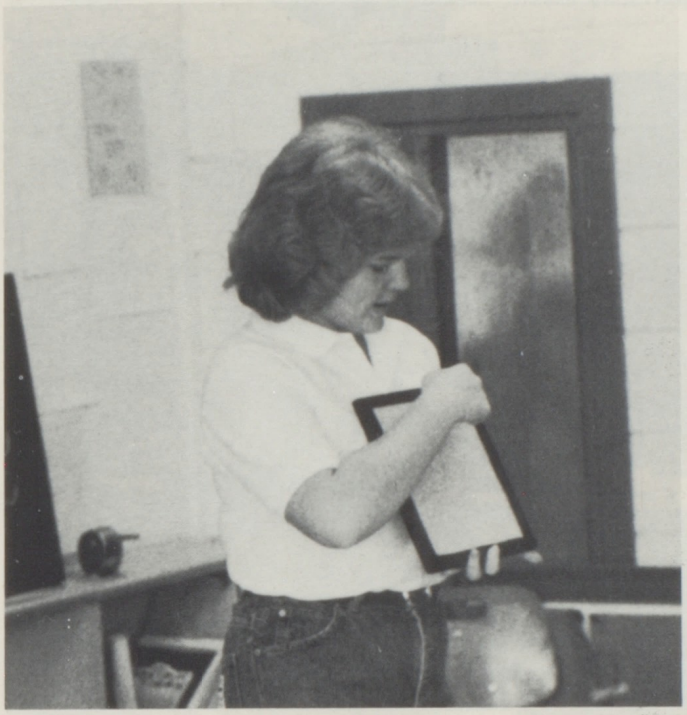

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1. Mink disection in Advanced Biology causes **Jill Robinson** to think about the intricate network of mammals as **Darron Vandivier** probes for the esophagus.
2. For the Math Fair, **Joni Nichols** displays a string art work.
3. **Gary Clements** helps deliver poinsettias that FFA sold during the Christmas holidays.



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It's Not Impossible



Though not realized by all students, academics or the subjects taken is the principle upon which school is based. Athletics, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities provide for a well-rounded education, but what goes on inside the classroom is vital.

Why is it difficult to learn and enjoy these things simultaneously? It is not impossible, despite student opinion. A little motivation and an occasional change in routine can make each school day a new and exciting one.

With an option of general, agricultural, business, or college prep curriculum, students are able to choose an interest area to study, thus establishing personal experience.

As in anything attempted, one must apply himself in order to achieve. "Something for nothing" is definitely not gained in academics.

Conducting the Investigation

When they are behind locked doors in an executive session, they discuss various subjects ranging from appropriations of funds to the exercising of disciplinary measures that could warrant a student's expulsion from school. People have characterized the board members as a "lynch-mob" just waiting to get someone for a "harmless" joke or something the person did. But the members of the board of education, as well as the different officials of that governing body, really care about the success of each student who attends school. They see to it that no one is allowed to contaminate an otherwise domestic environment by pushing drugs or causing riots. With their various duties combined, they keep the school system in a perfectly tuned condition.



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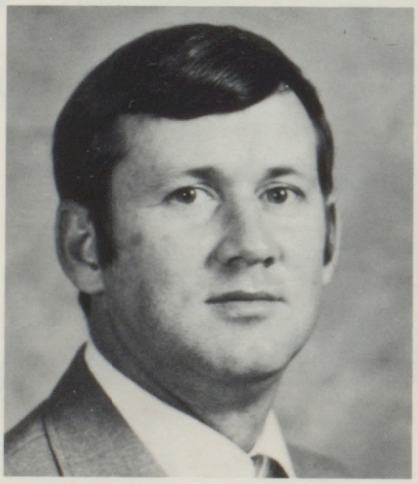

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More locally known to the student body, these men and women perform tasks that have a greater, more frequent impact on the individual person. Mr. Gash heads a team that must organize a complex network of classes and activities. Too many students and dwindling government funds have caused them overtime and headaches in an attempt to satisfy everyone the best way they can. Yet their involvement and hard work are seldom appreciated by students until after they have graduated and begin to realize just how important an education really is. So the principal and the guidance counselors must work closely in order to develop a system that will make young people want to express themselves in school and have the desire to grow and be able to apply what they have learned to secure a sound future.



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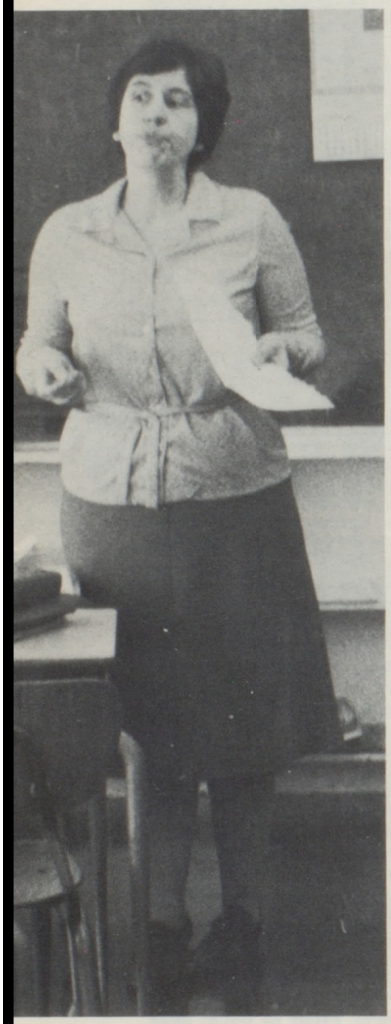
1. Superintendent **Kenneth King** considers the three month, $19,000 winter heating bill.
2. Board members: **Kenneth King, Marion Britton, Ronnie Johnson, Allen Montgomery, J. Hugh Phillips,** and **Ann Ballard.**
3. **Board office secretary Barbara Crawley** and recordkeeper **Carolyn Gabehart** add a touch of organization that is vital to our school.
4. **Gerald Lister** enlists his help as the Title I Coordinator.
5. **Ann Ransdell** looks in wonderment at the huge amount of paperwork that confronts Special Ed. Coordinator, **Robin Steininger.** How can she manage to smile?
6. **Jerry Kays** oversees the entire educational program of Mercer High. He is the Instructional Supervisor.
7. Secretary **Peggy Gorham** and receptionist **Margaret Logue** always have too much to do.
8. Homebound Teacher **Elizabeth Springate** serves those whose circumstances won't allow them to come to school.
9. Sr. High Guidance counselor **John Robinette** and principal **James Gash** handle the needs of all the students and teachers in high school.
10. Assistant principal **Mike Stratton** is not left out when it comes to heavy workloads.
11. Jr. High guidance counselor, **Cecilia Broadwater,** helps prepare the younger ones for a most grueling task — high school.
12. Office aides: **Front to Back: Julia Sanders, Rebecca Jenkins, Tammy Hurst, Mechelle Jackson, Cindy Logue,** and **Dana Baker.**

M*A*S*H Or Is There a Doctor in the Class?

The monotony of a lecture, the hurried pace of cramming for tests, the laughter that comes from wise-cracks in class . . . How can this daily routine be pitted against the lives of doctors and soldiers near front line combat in the Korean War? Well, it's just that daily routine that inflicts the greatest semblance between the classroom and a M*A*S*H Unit. Most of their day is filled with boredom as sudden shocks of bleeding wounded are hurled in their midst. Only the sporatic laughter at insanity keeps them from falling farther into desolation.

Likewise, students are pushed to rely solely upon themselves to get their jobs done, as life can get hectic and the pace unusually fast at times. Both Miss Downey and Mrs. Young are reminded of their favorite T.V. series when they see students go through a comedy-drama routine. "There are bad times, and there are good times," explained Miss Downey, "yet we certainly couldn't expect to be human if we didn't have a little insanity to carry us through."



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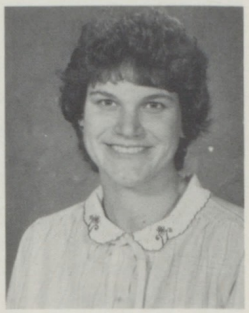

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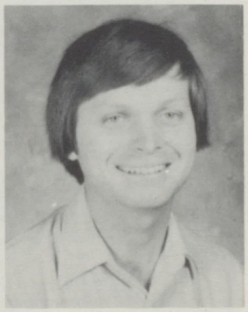

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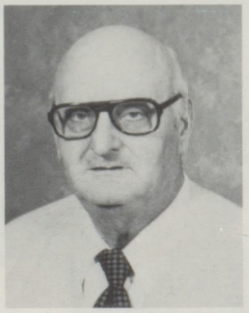

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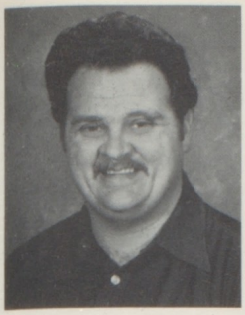

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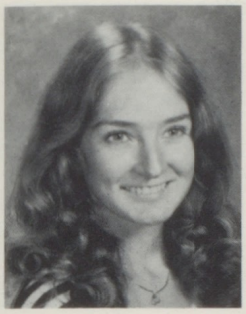

Beverly Flowers
Special Ed. and Learning Disability



Larry French
Dirver's Ed.

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1. **Miss Downey** prepares her troops for a defense maneuver — an enemy test is coming their way.
2. **Glenn Phillips** and **Kevin Kirkland,** in Sr. Comp., demonstrate an actual life saving technique called C.P.R.
3. Having given up trying to control the noise and unruly students in study hall, **Mrs. White** contemplates either suicide or mass murder.
4. Just coming out of a nine hour shift of sleep, **Timmy Yocum** is not quite ready for the advanced biology lecture that awaits him.
5. **Mrs. Young** knows that a bit of humor can ease the stress of a routine and increase a student's attention span.

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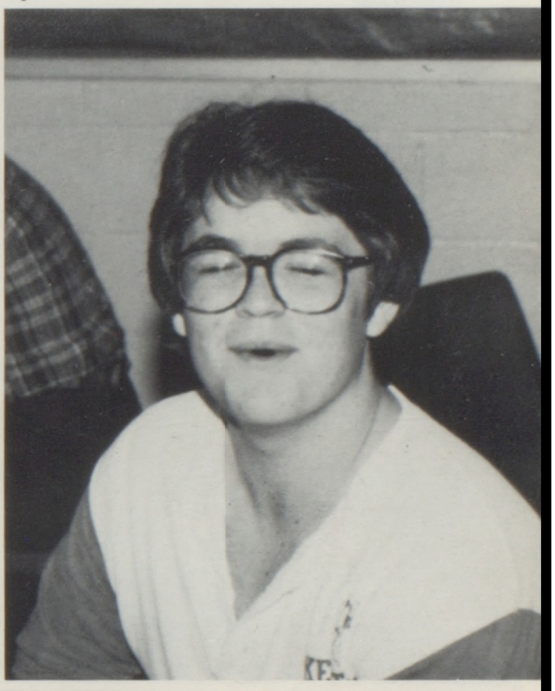



Joe Gill
7 and 8 P.E., Health, Adv. P.E.



Nell Gill
Home Economics, Adult Living



Mary Gravely
7 and 8 English, 7 Social Studies



Ester Gray
High School Special Ed.



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1. Mastering the art of self-discipline enables **Robin Davenport** to maintain a fine code of honor during her senior year.
2. Has **Mrs. Noel** found a mistake in someone's copy for the yearbook? Apparently **Teresa Foster** and **Lee Ann Knight** have found out that firm control must be exercised when printing something for the *Highlander*.
3. **Mrs. Penrod** firmly believes in discipline. She says that in order to get her job done, she must have mastered a well developed train of thought.
4. Serious injury to a person's pride can be inflicted by a low grade on a test. That's why **Eddie Davis'** head is bowed while **Mrs. Sanders** determines his score.
5. Hail to the Furor! As a staunch disciplinarian, **Mr. Vandivier** is insured of a fully attentive, respectful class of students.
6. **Mr. French** uses conventional means of discipline: Extreme scare tatics.



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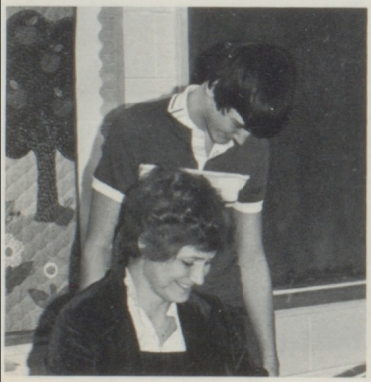

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Typ. I and II, Business Law



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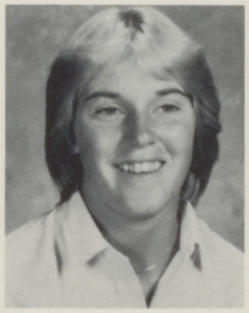

Bonny Lerow
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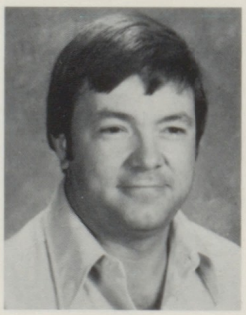
Accounting, Typing 1, 8 Practical Arts



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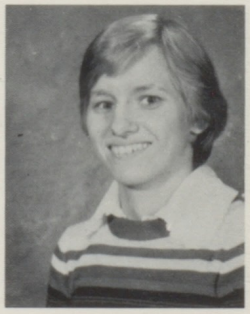

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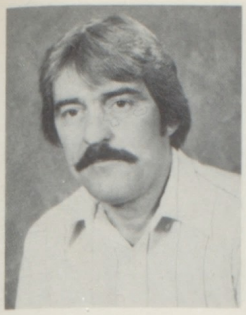

Gene Middleton
7 Science



Linda Murray
U.S. History, English IV



Mary Noel
Jr. Comp., Eng. IV, Journalism



Gay O'Banion
Chorus, 7 and 8 Music, 7 Sci.

The Tough Guys

What qualities should a good teacher possess? Certainly the ability to properly educate those in his or her classes must be foremost. Too, the teacher must be able to understand a student's individual personality. Yet there is another quality, equally important, that all teachers must master if that one is to control a hundred and fifty students the entire school year . . . the art of discipline. Each teacher manifests discipline in one, distinct manner. While some give paddlings and others administer threats of bodily harm, those who can exercise firm control while smiling and facing any situation have found their fortress of solitude. Classrooms with teachers like these usually have a happier, more productive environment. Miss Smith and Mrs. Sanders both feel that a forceful, yet "silent" personality will often deter a student from wrongdoing.

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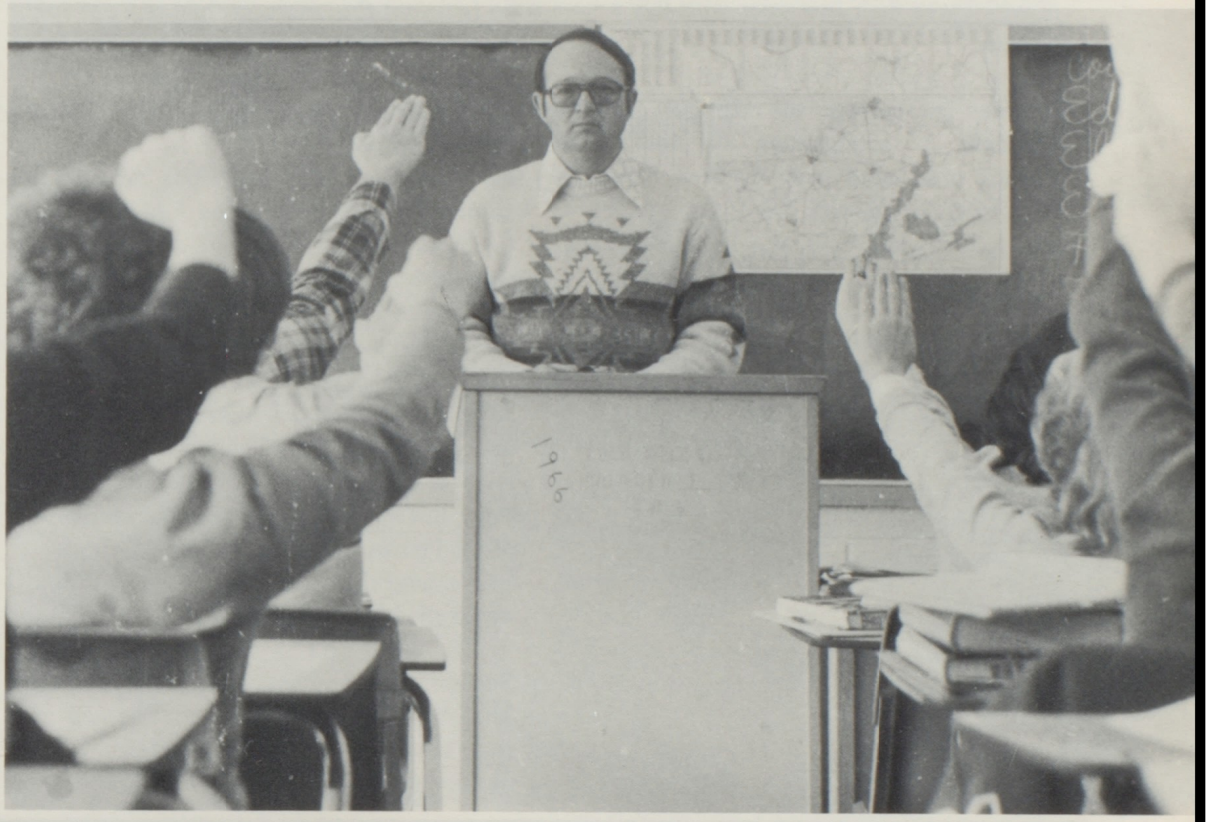

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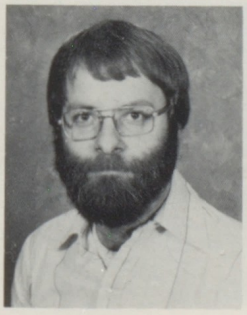


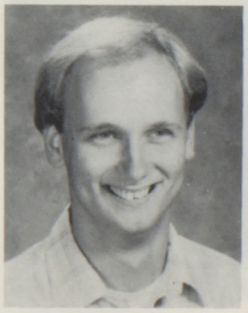
Bill Patrick
Math II, Physics, Computer



Twana Patrick
7 and 8 Art, Art I-IV



Leslie Peavler
Alg. I, Pre-Alg., Gen. Math I



Ken Penrod
Horticulture Agribusiness

The Rookies

Although there are often new students at school at the start of each year though it is a rarity to see so many new teachers. Over the past two years there has been a rash of "ROOKIES" at Mercer. For a few this was their first job teaching full time, while for others it was their first year with this school system.

It was, for current art teacher, **Twana Patrick,** a combination of both. Mrs. Patrick graduated from Eastern Kentucky University and did her student teaching at Lafayette High in Lexington. She commented, "The year turned out better than she anticipated: Students in my high school art classes were more receptive of me and my methods of teaching than I expected. I do feel that the students may have thought they would not be responsible for working as much as I require but they soon got accustomed to both working and thinking through art projects."

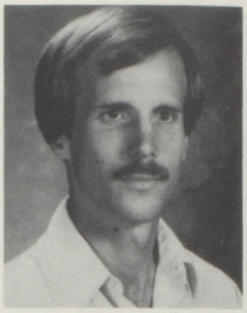
Another "Rookie" was **Bonny Lerow.** Miss Lerow graduated from Randolph High in New York and Asbury College. She did her student teaching at Tates Creek High in Lexington. Miss Lerow, like many teachers, wanted to work with kids and saw teaching as a good opportunity. Teaching was more difficult than she expected because it was hard trying to get students motivated and to have a variety of activities in the classroom and gym. She feels, "There is more pressure on a teacher than I ever realized, because there are five classes of students who expect me to be mentally and emotionally ready . . . every day! This task is difficult and one I never thought of as a student."



Second year teachers such as Mr. Dailey, Mrs. Flowers, and Mrs. Gray agreed that their first year was the most difficult, but the next year they were able to adjust.



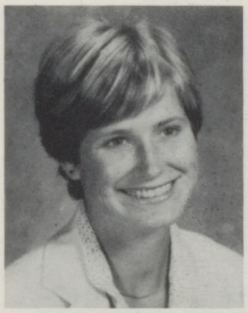
John Slone
7th and 8th Math



Don Shupe
Pract. Arts, Drafting, and Industrial Arts



Betty Short
7th English



Lucinda Sanders
7th Soc. Studies



Penny Penrod
Jr. Hi. Sp. Ed.



Michael Phelps
7th and 9th Prac. Arts



Rinnie Phelps
Adv. Math, Alg. II



Donna Redwine
7th and 8th Reading



Elizabeth Sale
Alg. I, Geom.



Lynne Slone
English I and II



Karen Smith
8th Science, 9th and 10th Biology



Elizabeth Springate
Homebound



Jana Stratton
Migrant Tutor



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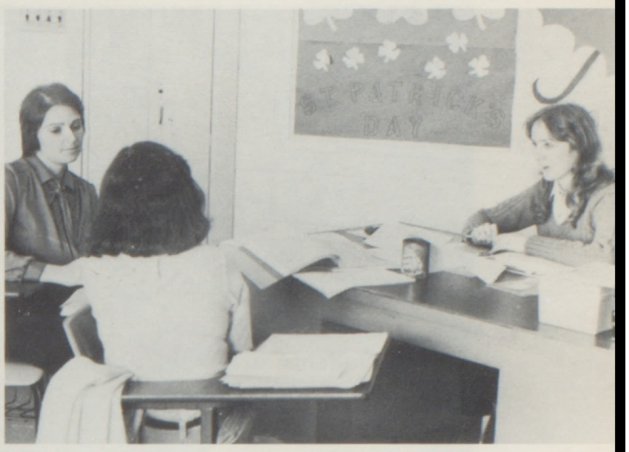

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1. Preferring the advantages of one-to-one teaching, **Mrs. Stratton** reviews with a student.
2. **Timmy Yocum** tries to convince an unbelieving **Mrs. Patrick** that this sketch is really his.
3. A visitor's methods intrigue **Mrs. Gray** and **Mrs. Flowers.**
4. **Miss Lerow** times a runner while **Cathy Parrott, Pansy Logue,** and **Susan Parrott** wait for their turn.
5. **Mrs. Lamblin** finds that students get a better understanding of their work if they can see it on the blackboard.



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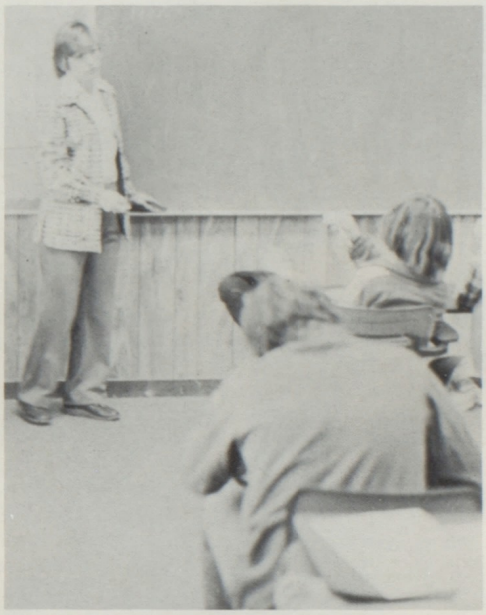

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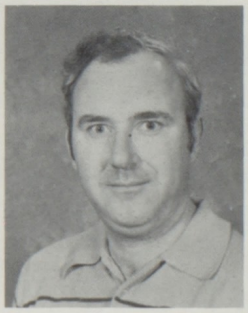
Barry Vandivier
Civics, Sociology



Jackie White
Librarian



Larry Woolums
Band Director



Larry Yeager
Jr. Hi. P.E., 9th P.E. and Health



Brenda Young
8th Soc. Studies and English

Specialized Training

The Harrodsburg Vocational School is an educational alternative for those who are not college bound. Career minded students are taught special skills, such as typing, and welding — just to name a few. A reward for two years of work is entering in state competition. **Ralph Maness** and **Lisa Howard** participated in the electricity and business communication contests, respectively. Ralph won first place, whereas Lisa placed second.

The business department received a new memory typewriter, and **Dena Keller** is one of the few students able to operate it. She, along with **Rhonda Poulter** and **Lisa Howard** took part in the annual co-op program.

Students believe that Vocational School gives them an edge over the average student. "The Health Careers class will help me in the future because it gives me the ability to go right on to work at a hospital after I graduate, whereas if I didn't take that course, I would not have as good a chance with a job in that field," said Kim Dossett. One of the main purposes of the school is to give enough SPECIALIZED TRAINING to students to help them get a job they may not have gotten otherwise.



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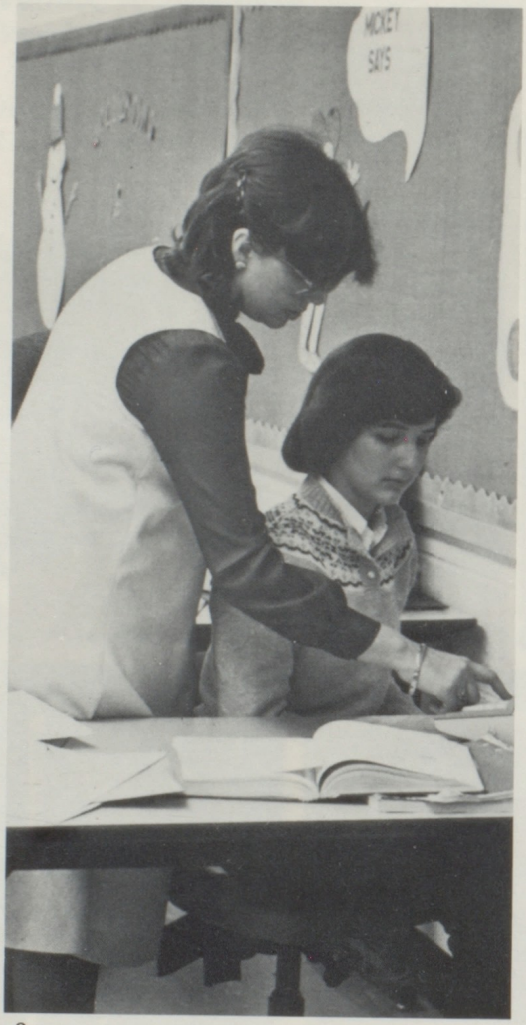

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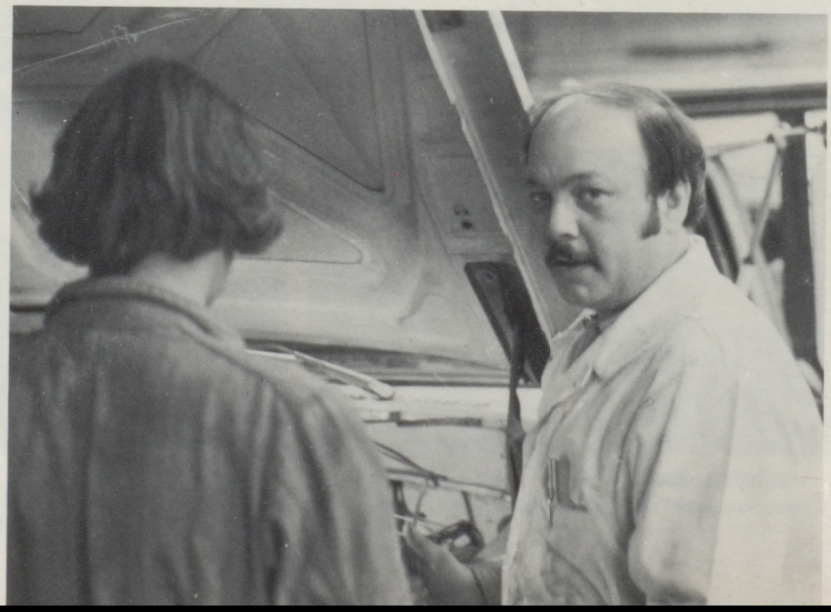

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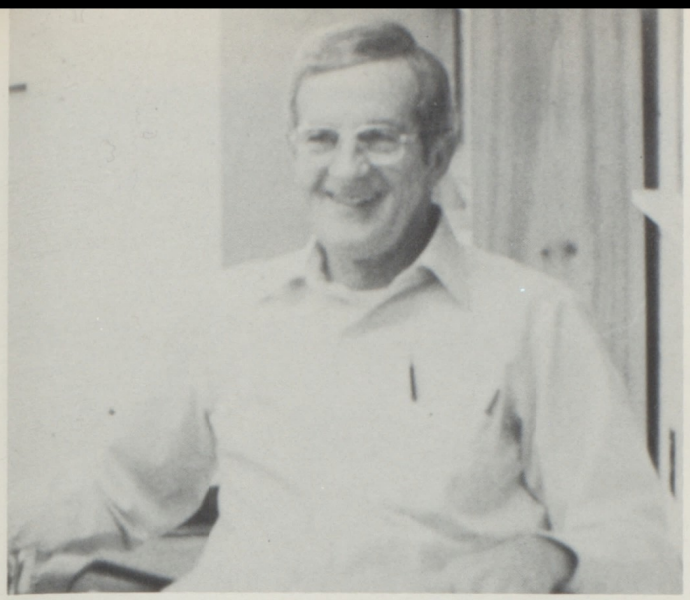

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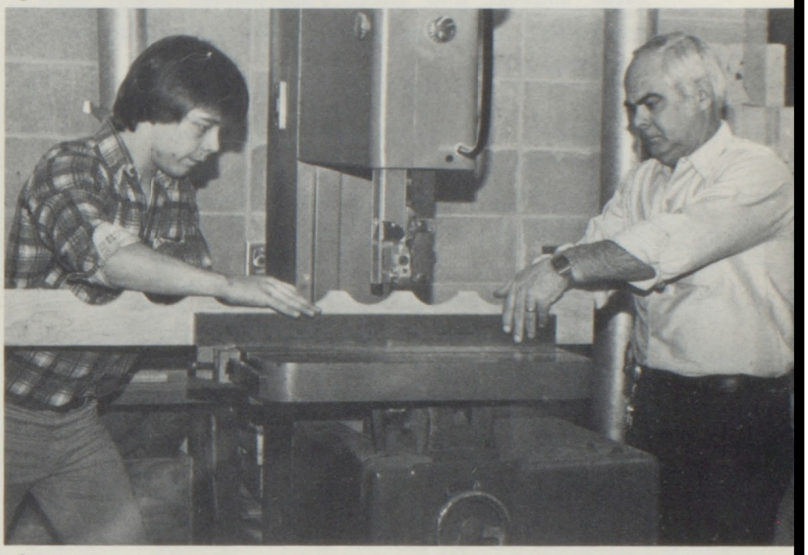

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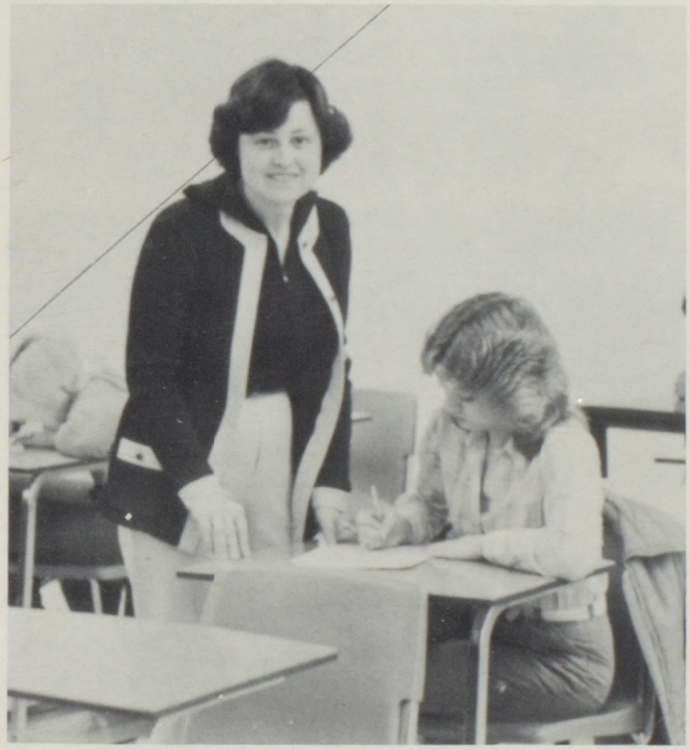
1. Grading papers again, **Mrs. Sutter** doesn't seem to mind too much.
2. Vocation School Principal **Hughes Jones** and Secretary **Migon Johnson** discuss a new school policy.
3. "One plus one is two, two plus two is . . ." **Mrs. Reed** helps **Rebecca Jenkins** with an Accounting problem.
4. Students find a challenge in **Mr. Armstrong's** Auto Mechanics class.
5. **Mr. Hendren** takes a breather after timing his typing class.
6. **Mr. Weatherford** find himself overwhelmed with paperwork.
7. A favorite among the Electricity class, **Mr. Knickerbocker** clowns with his students.
8. Working together, **Mr. Chilton** and Jesse Manness put the finishing touches on a gunrack.
9. "This problem needs a teacher's touch," **Mrs. Sims** says as she helps **Kim Dossett.**



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Double Agents

Some students still believe that teachers are little more than mere puppets who come to life at 8:00 a.m. True, they do spend much of their time at school, but after 3:30 they are on their own time.

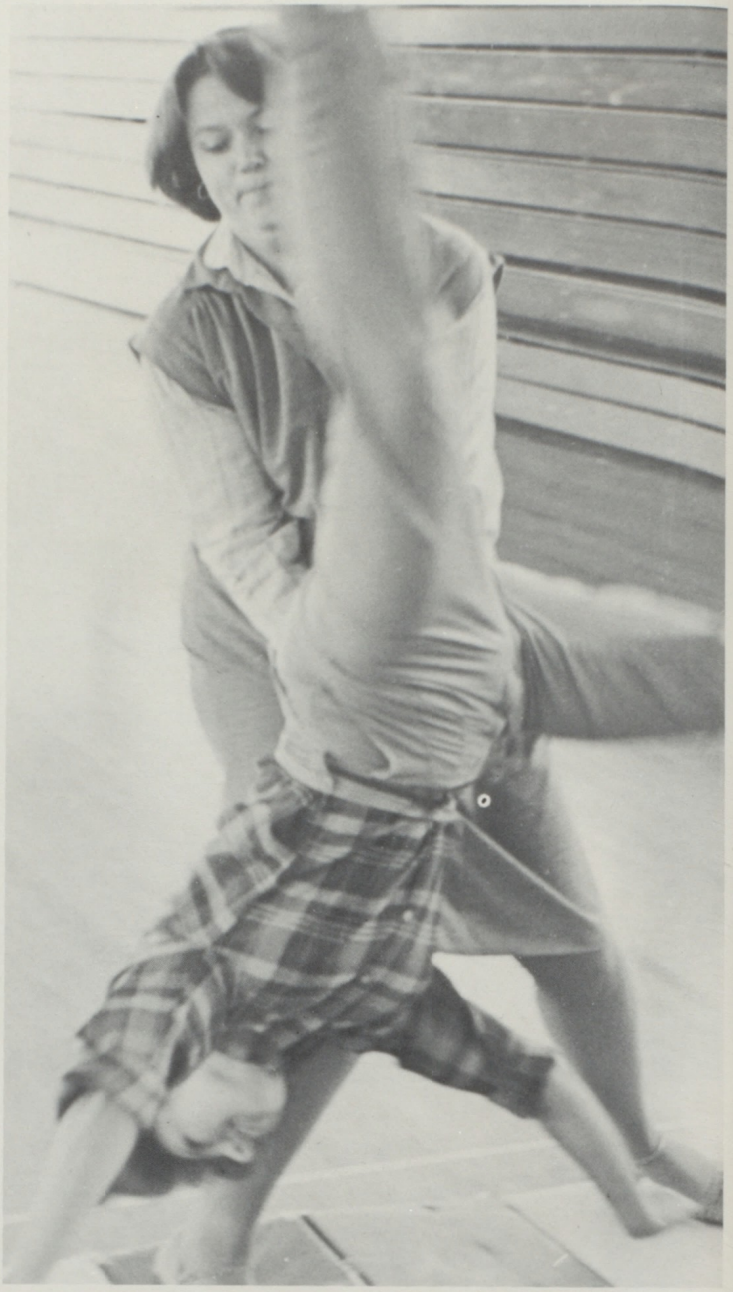
Teachers such as **Mrs. McGlone, Mr. Penrod, Mrs. Lister,** and **Mrs. Fegenbush** spent their weeknights at college, while Mr. Middletons' interests lie in real estate.

Volunteers are always in demand. Some teachers who fill the demand are Mr. Fallis as a volunteer fireman, Miss Lerow as a Sunday School instructor, and Miss Smith as cheerleading sponsor.

There were those who coached in their "spare" time. For example **Mr. Yeager** guided the cross country, girls' track, and Jr. High basketball teams. **Mrs. Davis** coached girls' varsity basketball and boys' and girls' tennis.

Many paid particular attention to their family life. **Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Phelps,** and **Mrs. Birdwhistell** welcomed new babies and **Mrs. Murray** adopted a seven year old daughter.

Contrary to popular belief, teachers are human. They have more than one personality that they must project. More often than not, teachers are "DOUBLE AGENTS."





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1. Tangi Ross improves her gymnastic skills with the help of Miss Smith.
2. **Mrs. Murray** finds her adopted daughter, Julie, to be a delightful change of pace.
3. Even after a tiring day at school, **Mrs. Phelps** finds time to spend with her children, Rebecca, Micheal Jo, and new baby, Robert.
4. Realizing how the time he spent has paid off, **Mr. Yeager** watches his Jr. High team win.
5. Alan Hendren's question leaves **Mrs. Phelps** searching for an answer.
6. Away from the tension of coaching, **Mrs. Davis** relaxes with her class.
7. **Mrs. Davis** explains a new defensive strategy to Kellie Flora and Beth Johnson.
8. Finding a little spare time, **Mrs. McGlone** works on her Master's Degree.



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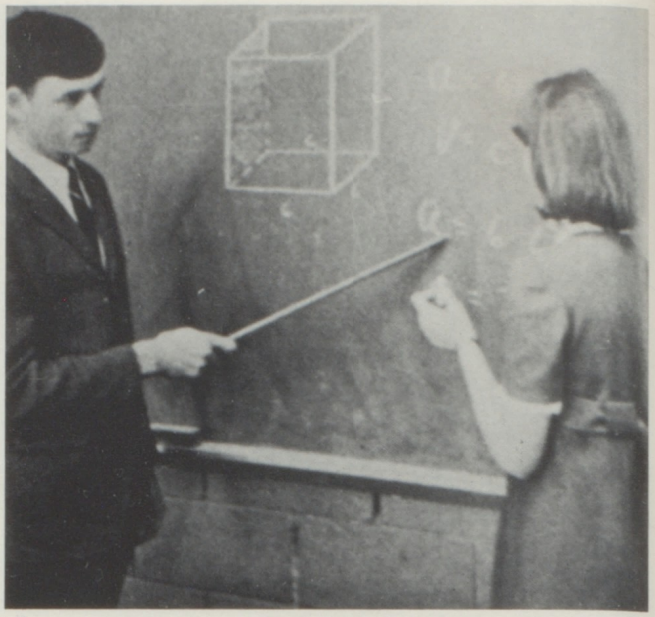
Lurking in the Shadows

Have you ever wondered about the ghosts that roam the hallways of our school? Gray shadows against painted walls, strange crying and laughter that echo in the wells of silence? Few stop from the hectic years of high school and wonder about the stories this old building could tell — of all the students and teachers, of all the forgotten past.

Our school was named after the Scottish physician Hugh Mercer who became an American Army General and a hero in the Revolutionary War. This is also the reason that the annual is called the Highlander, in recognition of his birthplace in the Scottish Highlands. Students started attending Mercer High in 1955.

During the first three years of operation, only a couple of oblong buildings comprised the high school. Barry Vandivier commented that students of that time were more conservative, but "they sure loved their cars and rock and roll music." With the onslaught of the Viet Nam War and racial rioting in the U.S., students began demanding more rights. In result of the protests dress codes were abolished, and a court decision made printing of school policies in a handbook mandatory.

The school has expanded over the years, adding the junior high in 1968, a move that actually doubled in size of the student body. The addition of the vocational school greatly increased the versatility of the school system. Mercer County High survived the race riots, the Viet Nam War, hoodlums, miniskirts, but most of all it has survived time . . . a great accomplishment compared with the ideals and events that withered away somewhere in the past.



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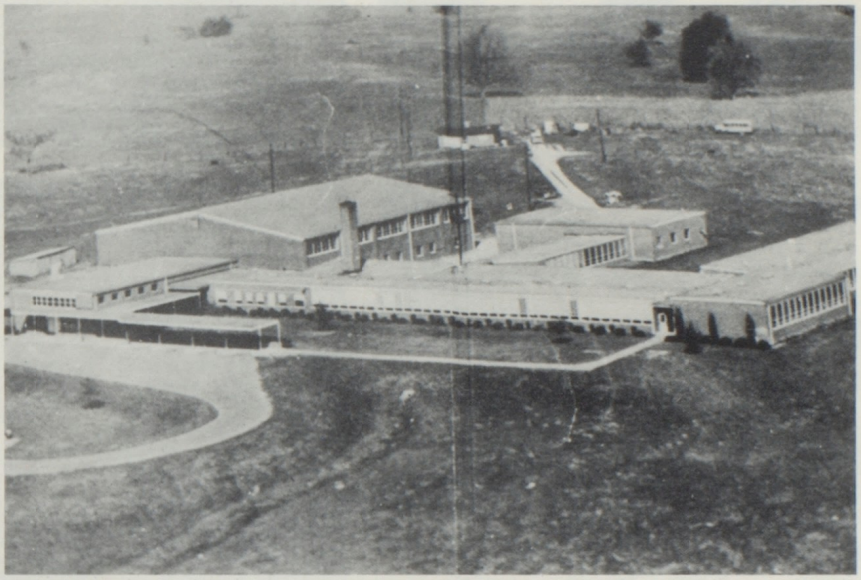

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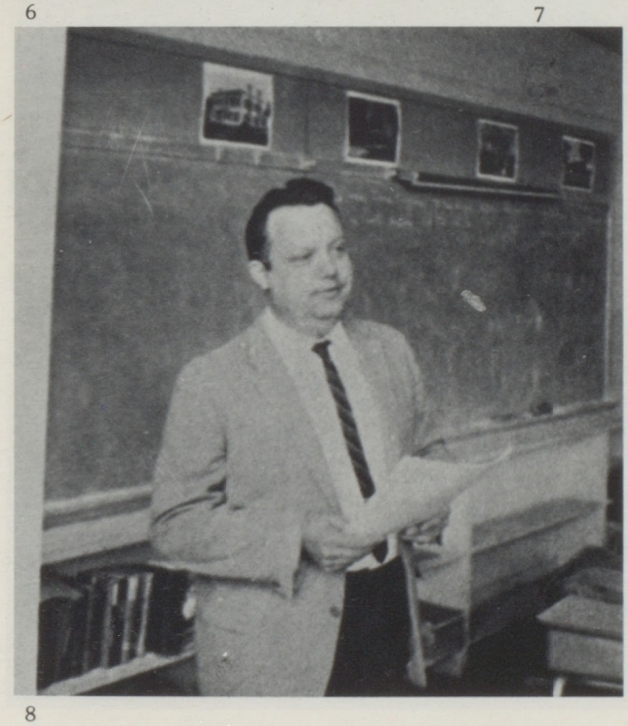

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1. Notice anyone familiar? **Mrs. Gill** on the left was the sponsor of this 1970 FHA group. One of her students happened to be **Rita McGlone,** sitting on the extremelower right.

2. When **James Gash** came to Mercer High in 1964 he started teaching math and business classes. He became principal in 1972 after having proved he could handle such a position.

3. During her senior year, **Betty Jones (Short)** collected numerous awards for her part in various community service and school related organizations. Besides beingvoted "Most Popular" in 1963, she received the Optimist'sClub's Award of Excellence,presented by her teacher, **Joe Gill.**

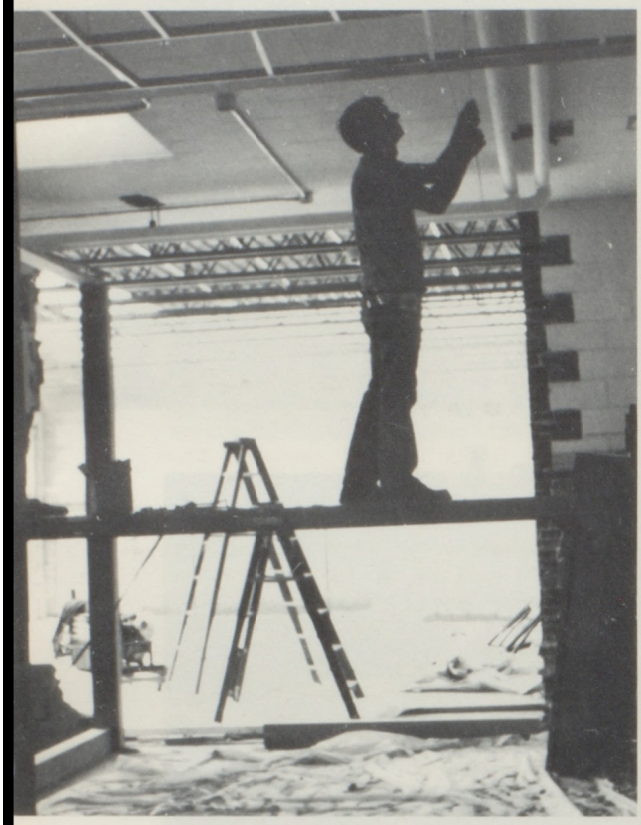
4. **Frowning from exhaustion,Linda Murray** rests peacefully in Mammoth Cave, where she and the county 4-H club went on a field trip in 1961.

5. In the early sixties **Howard Fallis** was an activeparticipant in track and field. These events were held mainly at Harrodsburg High because Mercer did not have track grounds or a football field at that time.

6. Well, it's not Grandma Moses for sure! But **Sandra Downey** was practicing before her class play began.

7. An aerial photo of the high school taken in 1961 strongly contrasts with what there is today.

8. Although he used to each subjects in the math area, **Charles McMurry's** keen interestin politics led him to develop an art for teaching about people in government . . . an art he still utilizes today.



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1. A workman installs a new lighting system in the cafeteria kitchen.
2. The expansion of the Library allows students to study in a more peaceful atmosphere.
3. Students and teachers alike utilize the advantages of the newly built hallway.
4. Workmen push themselves to meet the swiftly approaching deadline.
5. **Darrell Beavers** enjoys reading the periodicals in the library's comfortable new chairs.
6. Students appreciate the more pleasant atmosphere the lunchroom now has to offer.



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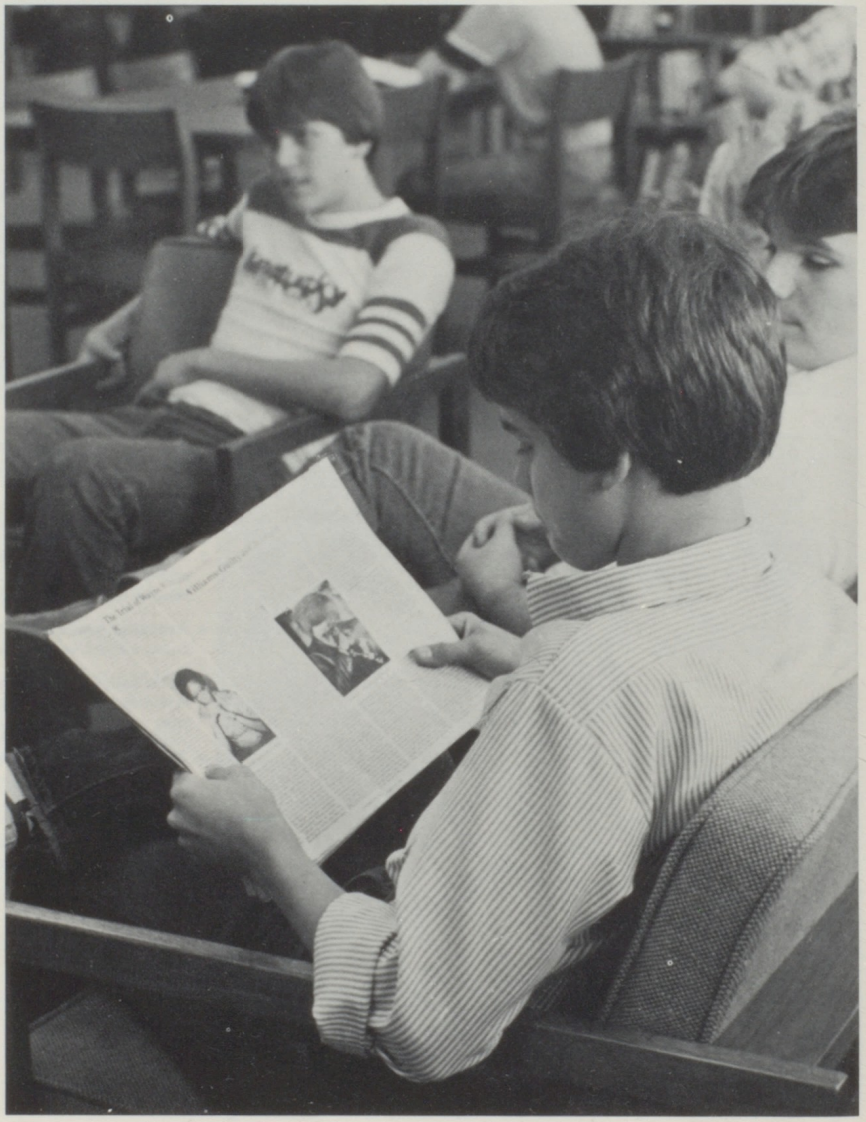

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A New Look

Sometime last summer, plans for a renovated lunchroom, a new hallway, and an expanded library were drawn. Work crews then set about the task of getting all the work done before school started. Although they did not make this deadline, they continued to work steadily. By October the hallway was complete, and by December work was finished on the lunchroom and library.

Head Librarian, Mrs. White, was proud of the new look the library had. The extra space gave Mrs. White more area to supervise, but she said, "It is worth the extra work because now we can offer more services with greater efficiency."

There are now rooms as the Periodical Room, which often doubles as a conference room or a place for teachers to put grades on report cards, and the Audio Visual Room, which stores hardware, including tape players and film projectors, and software such as films, tapes, and microfilm.

The new hallway connected the foyer to the lunchroom and to the main hallway in the high school. It was built so students going to the foyer during lunch would not disturb the P.E. classes by using the gym as a shortcut.

The school received new tables and chairs to accomodate the 125 more people it was able to seat. Along with the furniture, the school received new equipment for the kitchen. A brazing pan, and a cutter mixer were bought, just to name a few.

All the work done and the new equipment purchased may have been expensive, but the good it has done, by giving the school a new look, is priceless.



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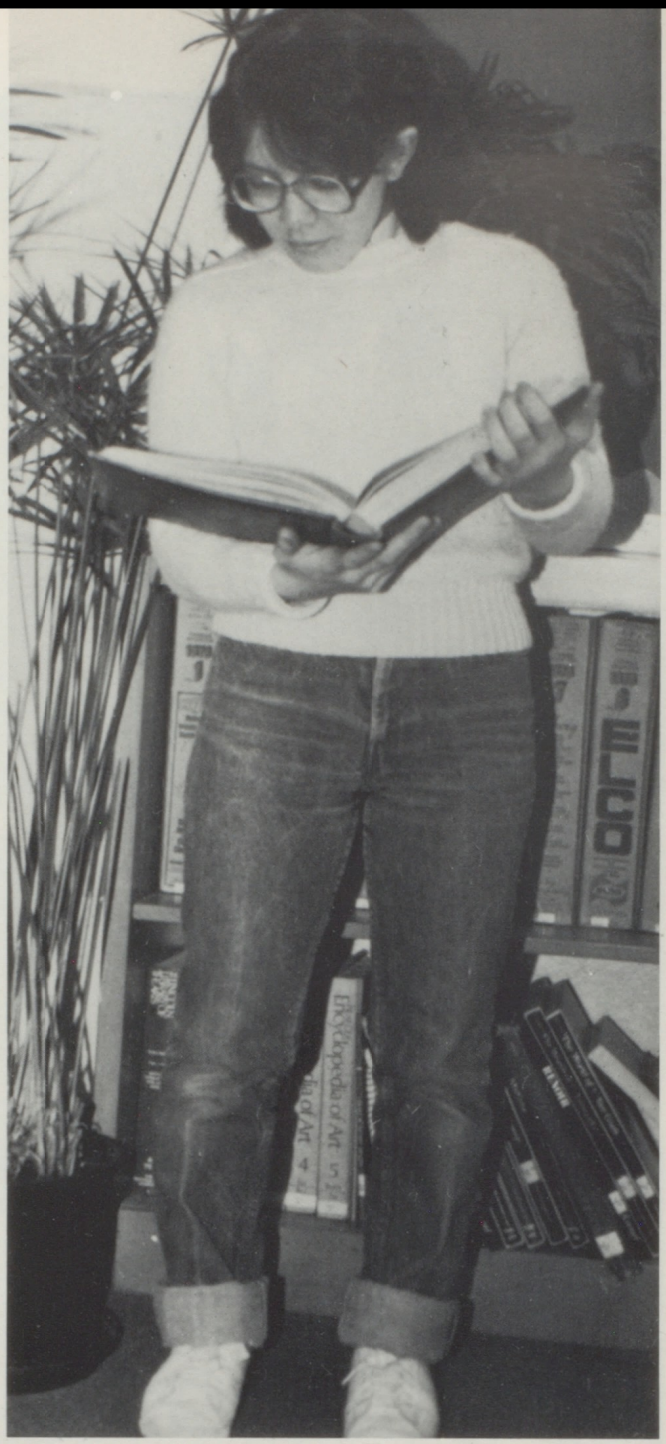

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Planning the Heist

With the economy as unstable as it was and as the cost of attending college continued to soar, the point had been reached where student had to decide on a course they wanted to follow and begin structuring a foundation at the start of high school. The majority of the student body felt that college was still the best preparation for successful career, yet there was an increasing number of those who felt that technical and vocational schools were accomplishing much toward "success." However what exactly does the future hold? War or peace? Economic collapse or recovery? Nobody knew the answers, but one thing was for sure: The young people of the day would determine the world tomorrow. There was a great emphasis placed on happiness, and securing a future was one good means of insurance. The "institutions" of life were wide open. Some would choose marriage; others would jump right into the job market. Most would go to college in hopes of someday becoming "Professionals," while there would be those who just dreamed of fame and fortune. In any case, each person whether a doctor, a lawyer, or even a "catcher-in-the-rye" would leave an imprint, a definite trace in the sands of time.



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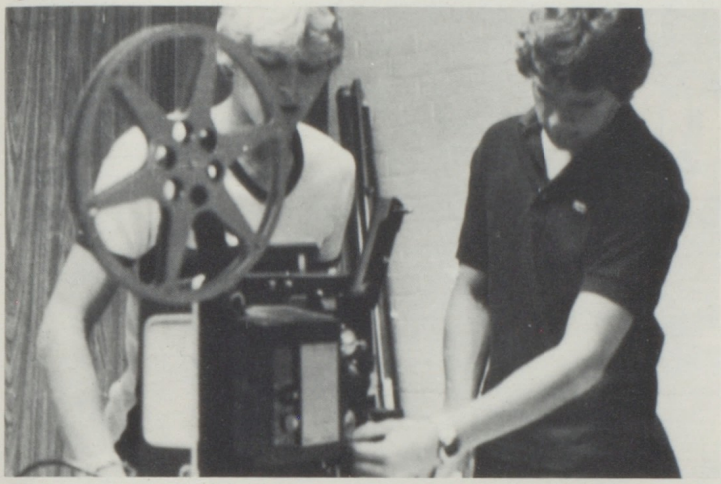

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1. **Robin Durr** is prepared to protect her nation from the enemy and be of aid in the event of a disaster as a member of the Army National Guard.
2. Ever since she was six years old, **Mary Hammack** has known that her fondness for the animal world would someday lead her to veterinary school.
3. Wanting to replenish the world's food supply, **Janet Cox** and **Kevin Gullet** have devoted their lives to farming.
4. **Bobbi Wiley's** versatility in business functions will allow her to perform her duties as a secretary with ease.
5. Giving a shot to a mannequin is nothing like the trauma cases that **Kim Dossett** will see when she becomes an emergency room nurse.
6. **Kevin Darland** and **Jeff Blankenship** are pursuing similar goals in the field of communications as they are intent upon entering the world of T.V. Newsmen.
7. The strong, emotional touch that **Trish Brown** gives to each of her paintings reflects her desire to be an art professor.



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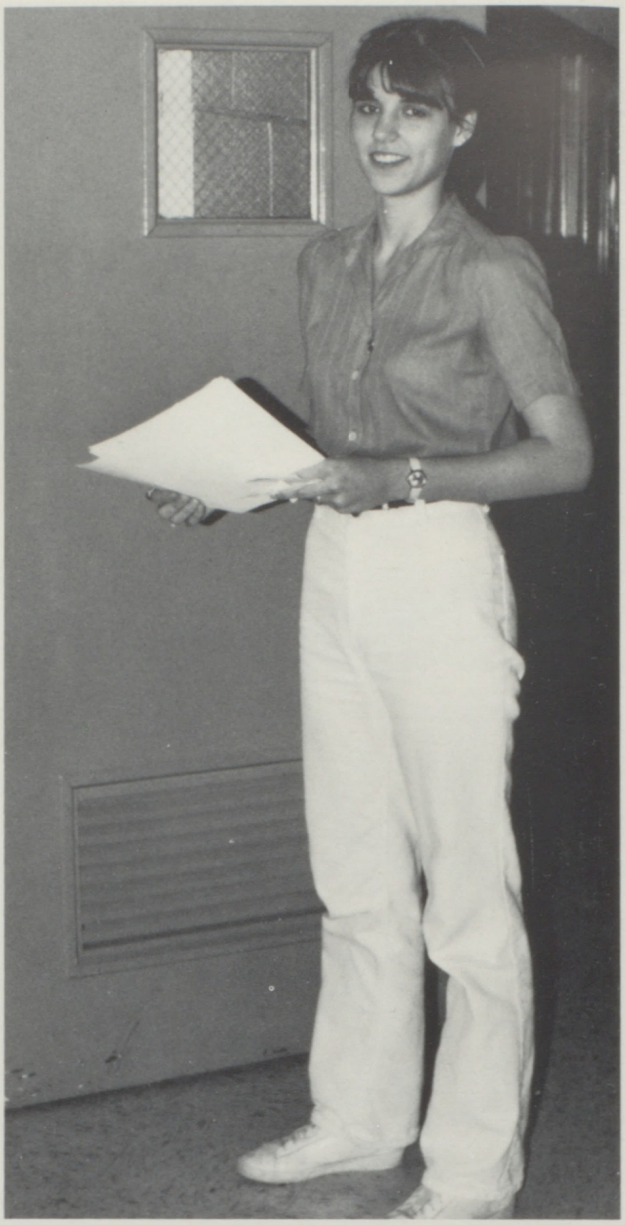
1. Not always seeing eye to eye on everything, but still getting along are Mr. Stratton and his teacher's aide, **Teresa Fisher.**
2. It's sixth hour and **Brian Burns** is still grading first hours work!
3. One of the duties **Dana Baker** performs as an office aide is distributing check out sheets.
4. Just being there to talk to or to give advice are some of the jobs **Kellie Flora** does as Mr. Slone's aide.
5. Typing the absentee sheet, **Cindy Logue,** finds being an office aide a big responsibility.
6. While reading a story **Mary Kay Hammock** emphasizes just how strong the wolf really is.
7. **Laura Bradshaw** anxiously awaits the outcome of Mrs. Shewmaker's class race.



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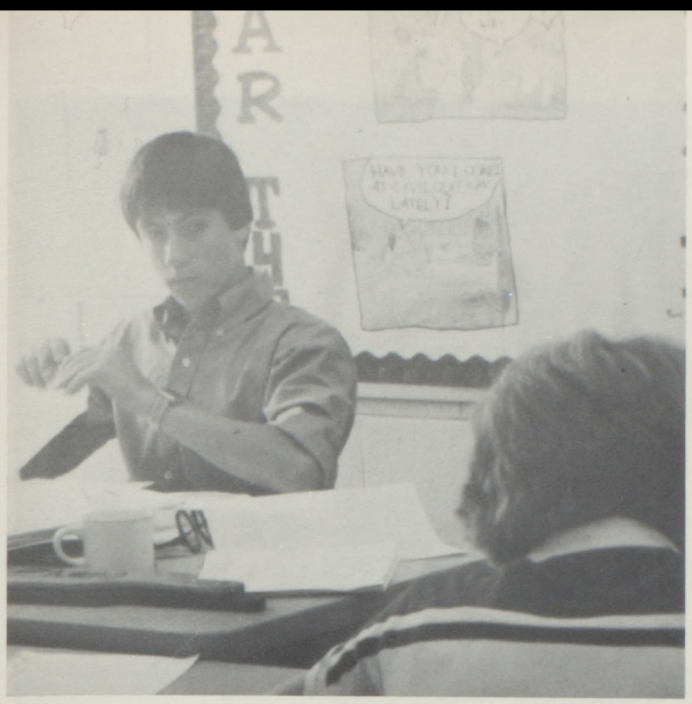
Behind the Scenes

Have you ever wondered how the teacher who always seems to be behind, manages to get your homework graded or your tests made out? It isn't an easy task — especially when there is supper to cook, the yard to mow, the car to work on, or the many other miscellaneous jobs that consume a teacher's time while at home.

The secret to getting all their work done is not hard to figure out. Most of the time a student aide is behind the scene and carrying much of the work load. An aide's job ranges in importance, from getting coffee or calling roll, to making out tests and grading them. They also go places, run off copies of worksheets, tests, activities, etc., and occasionally keep order in class.

Most teachers who have aides agree that having a student or two around to ease some of the burdens of paperwork and to run errands while they teach class is a blessing.



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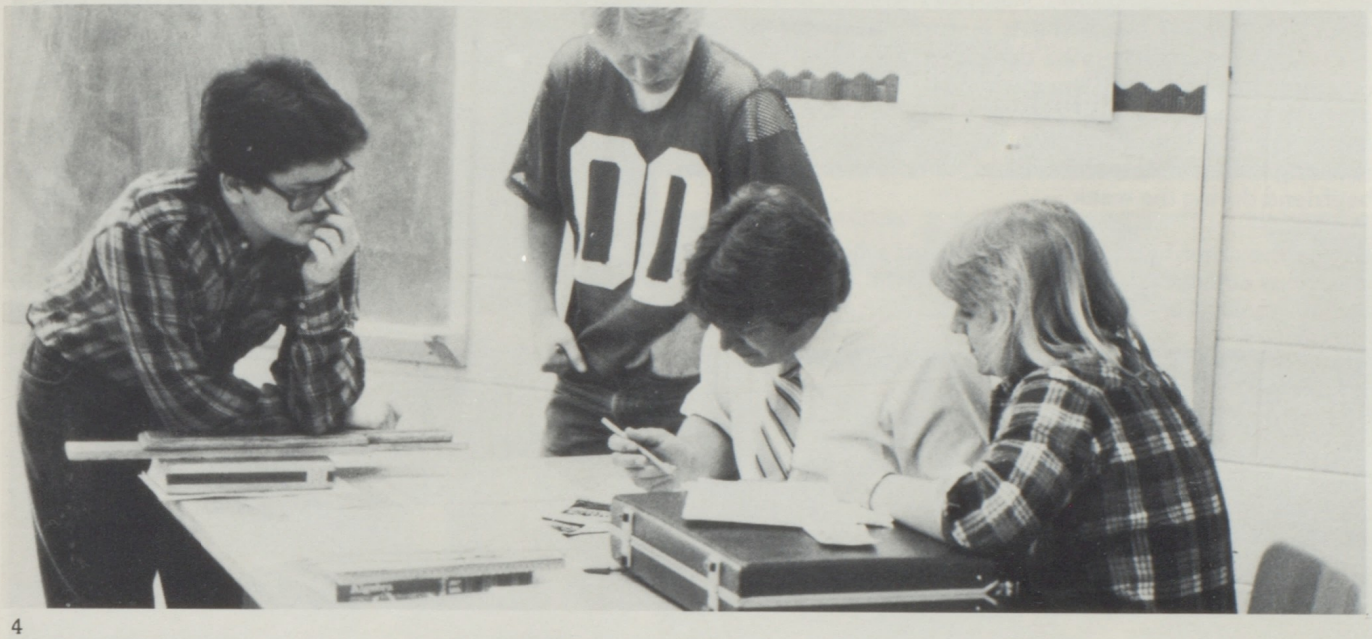

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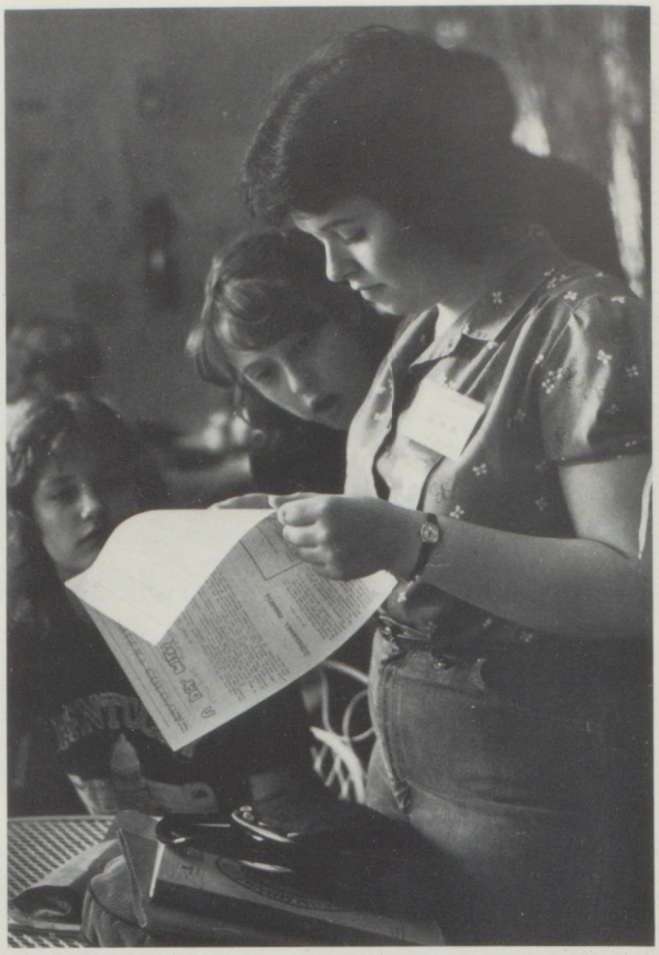
Time Well Spent?

What occupies students' time? Do they go to concerts? Parties? Do they have a job? A boyfriend or girlfriend? Are they involved in sports? Or clubs?

If any of the above questions were answered yes, it is most likely that one has to struggle to get all of their homework done on time, and that poses a problem. Either the parents will start worrying about grades or the student will. If the student starts to worry and then does something to bring them up, it shows he or she is mature, but if the parent realizes something has to be done and goes about working out the problem it may mean that phone calls will be cut down to ten minutes, and concerts on school nights will be out of the question. It could be a very drastic change . . . meaning only one date a weekend, or only one visit from a boyfriend during the week.

But on the other hand there are students who are involved in various activities, have a job, or a special boy/girl friend and still make the grades.



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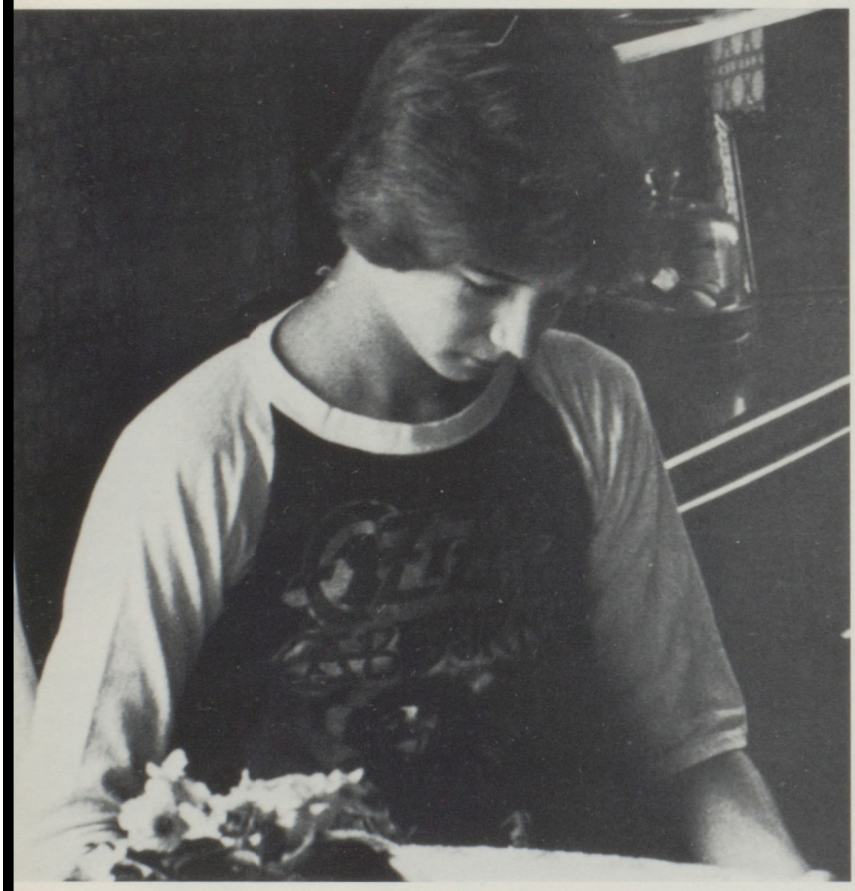



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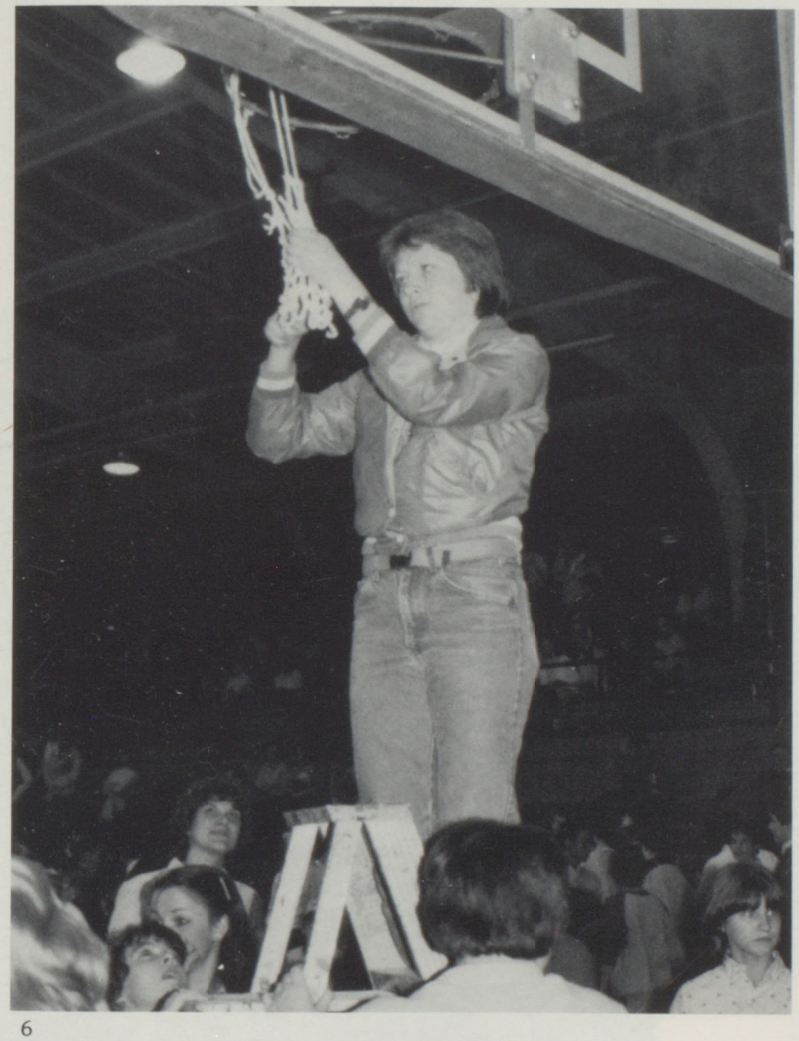

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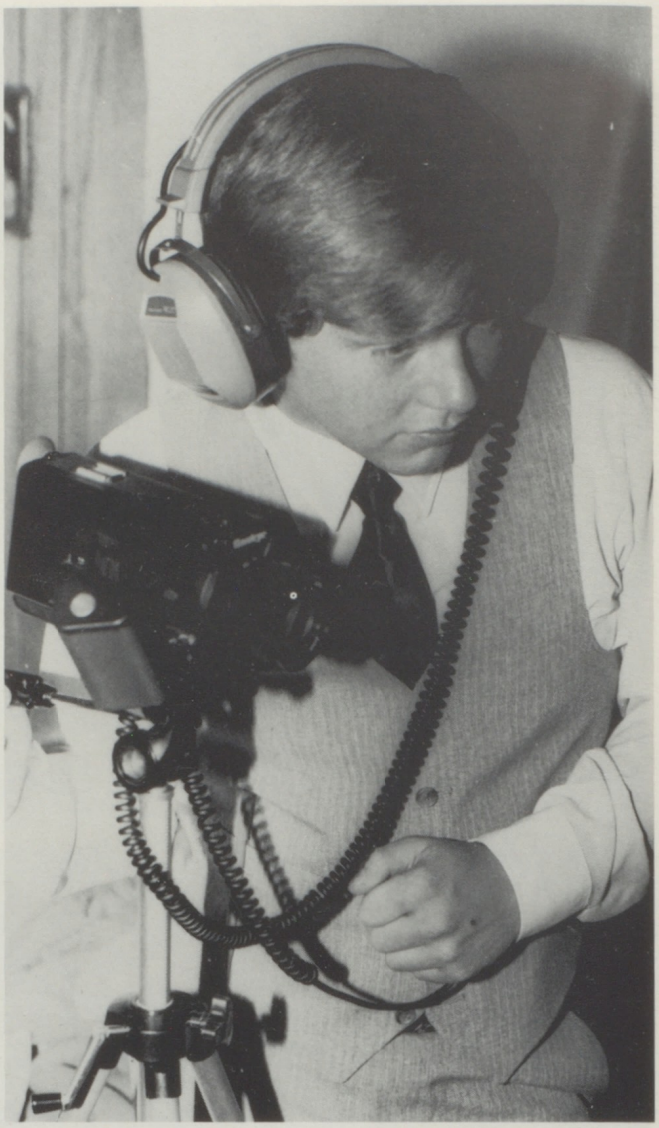
1. While attending Kentucky Youth Assembly, Coed-Y members **Tammy Morris, Susan Parrott,** and **Robin Reichenbach** study the KYA newspaper.
2. The girls' and boys' basketball teams were honored for their long hours and hard work by **Miss Smith** and the cheerleaders.
3. Even after a long day at school **Angie Brummett** still manages a smile while working.
4. Concert fans like **Todd Cheatham** find themselves dragging the next morning as they prepare for school.
5. **Donna Crisp** and **Bruce Frost** catch a moment together between classes.
6. **Trisha Brown** reflects on the time and effort she and her teammates contributed as the girls' basketball teams bring home the district title.

1. Stop motion and animation photography is a tedious and frustrating process to which **Joseph Sims** can well testify.
2. **Eddie Neal** demonstrates the versatility of the lightweight porta-pac video tape recorder, the ones used by network T.V. camera crews.
3. **Ricky Vanarsdall's** outstanding abilities in photography helped him win the regional photographers award of excellence.
4. Many students, who were fortunate enough to be able to use base-station transmitters and scanners devoted several hours of their time to late-night conversations on the radio.
5. **Timmy Yocum** and **Ryan Sell** show a group of junior high practical arts students the capabilities of complex videotape equipment.



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A World of Light and Magic



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With the advancement of technology in the last decade, our country became a world of machinery and contraptions unlike any other time period in history. Yet, it was only natural that the young people were curious and became fascinated with complex video tape cameras and recorders, hi-fi stereos, and "fast" cars. The product of man's intelligence was reflected by the diligent study of these machines by the teenagers of the day. Certainly if something of that sort was enough to not only captivate their interests, but also be able to hold them, then these inventions must possess outstanding quality.

Using video cameras and recording equipment, some students made movies for literature classes. Others marveled at their own radios and transmitters — a great way to experience life in the twentieth century, when so much was being done around the world to make one think that man was regressing to primitive acts of war.





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1. Surrounded by numerous blue ribbons, **Mary Beth Whitenack** explains the tradition of Horse Shows in Kentucky.
2. **Beth Johnstone, Justine Glaesser,** and **Melissa Goodlett** exhibit their Math Fair project called "Origami," a word which means Japanese paper folding.
3. **Lynette Burton's, Debbie Carey's, Roberta Wood's,** and Jim McConnell's project was on a more dramatic level — a satire on witch trials performed for their junior comp. class.
4. **Rod Bobblett's** and **Joe Travillian's** detailed model of a coal tipple placed second in the Trade and Industry History Contest.
5. The Spanish classes were involved in several projects during the year, but **Ramonda Chilton's** favorite is the string art festival.
6. **Emily Burks, Anessa Moberly, Sheila Vaught,** and **Carol Egbert** sure are having fun as amateur radio broadcasters in practical arts.
7. Moonshiners **Tim Gullett** and **Terry Egbert** are making real whiskey for the Science Fair.
8. **William Darland** and **Greg Newsome** display their history project: a representation of the change in technology over the past 200 years.



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Putting the Facts Together

Many times high school students are asked to do research or term papers. This year the number was vastly increased because of the first annual Science Fair. Though it is obvious that these reports are not at all easy to do, they do help the student to strengthen his ability to gather and organize bits of information. The most detailed papers came from the English, math and science departments, where different ones utilized the aid of college-type reference materials. Another way students were able to exhibit their creativity was revealed in the projects they did for various classes. Some performed experiments in chemistry, while others made detailed posters of biological or mathematical processes. Plays were written and performed for the English classes.

For a time it appeared that we had regressed 200 years in clothing styles because of all the costumed teenagers roaming about. Much time and money were put into these projects, but it all reflected an earnest desire to accomplish a rough task set before them.



1. Nominated by various high school teachers for his outstanding performance in academics, **Lee Todd Pinkston** was honored to attend the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar.
2. **Jackie White's** research paper won her recognition when the work was published in the Catholic Library World magazine.
3. **Earl Dean's** talent for public speaking gained him the regional speech award and earned him a trip to Washington, D.C.
4. The winners of the Math Fair were **Roberta Woods** with her project entitled "Stairways to Infinity," **Rebecca Gregory** with a brilliant research paper, and **Darron Vandivier** whose project was both beautiful and expensive.
5. After proving that he was the best in Kentucky, **Ralph Maness** advanced to the United States Electricity Finals in Missouri.
6. A wisp of the pen, and unusually creative mind, and long hours of continuous writing won **Glenn Phillips** an award from the National Council of Teachers of English.
7. With their elaborately designed puppet show, **Sheila Vaught, Emily Burks, Anessa Moberly, Angie Long,** and **Hadden Dean** won first place in the jr. high history fair.



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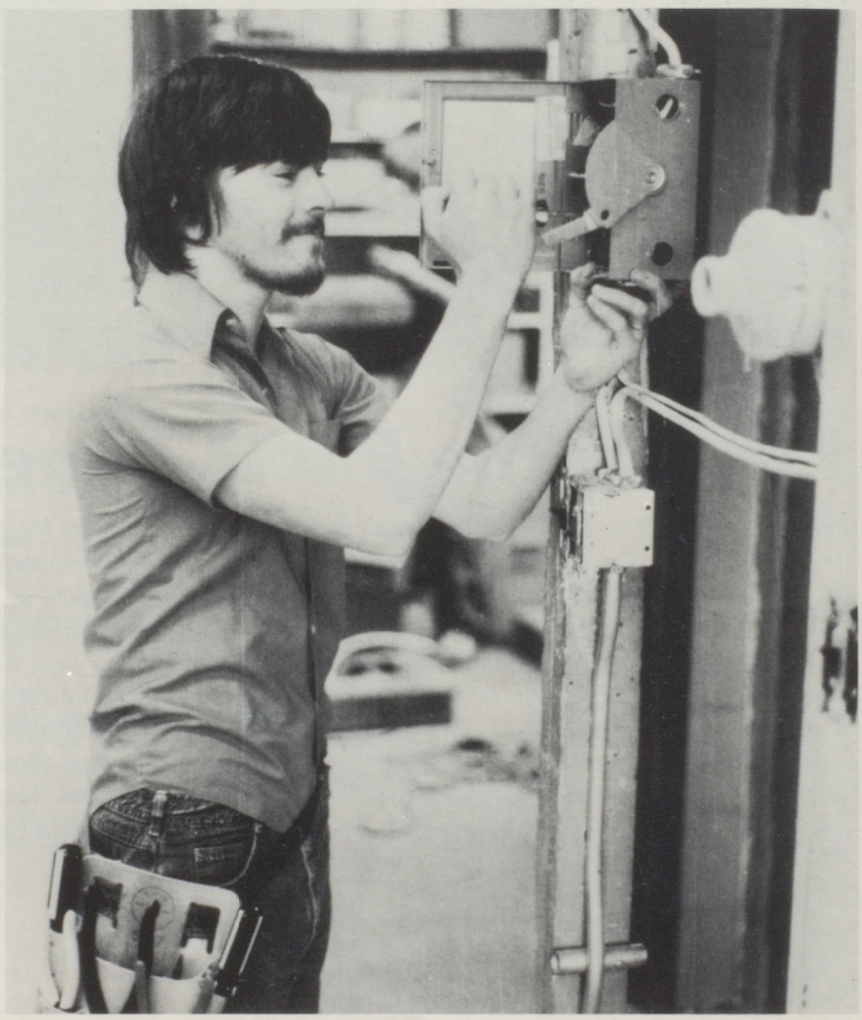

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Basking in the Limelight

Pride blesses many when they become heroes of wars or superstars on the stage and on the field. It comes in varying types and assumes different responsiblities. Pride is glory, honor — it cannot be — bought or sold with wealth and riches. Some students were naturally destined to work hard, and with this work came much pain and frustration. Yet they did not abandon their efforts and their struggle won them the fame they deserved. Ralph Maness prepared for two years by inventing his own electrical circuits before winning the State Electricity Award. Mrs. White devoted much of her spare time to research on the effect of the Holocaust in Children's Literature. All of the college-prep. courses were hard, and to be able to maintain an honorable standing these students had to substitute recreation for endless hours of homework and study. There was no such thing as a "gifted" student. It was the fact that they pressed themselves, in all fields of endeavor, to get what they wanted. It was not a simple task by far — the requirements were stiff and the work was in staggering amounts, but they endured. They were the achievers, the winners, and the few.



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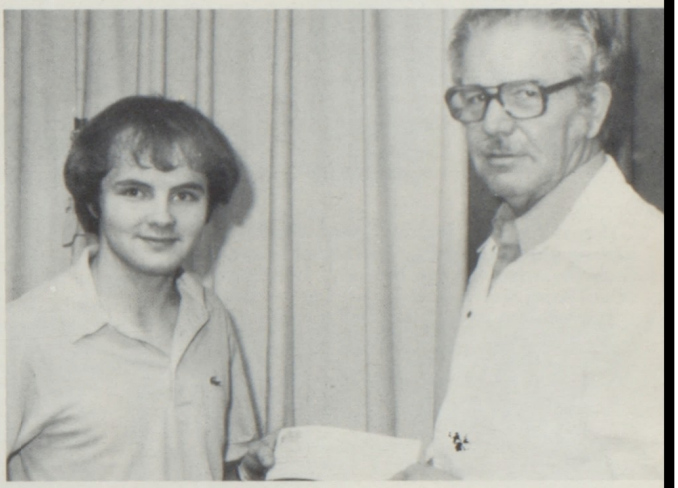

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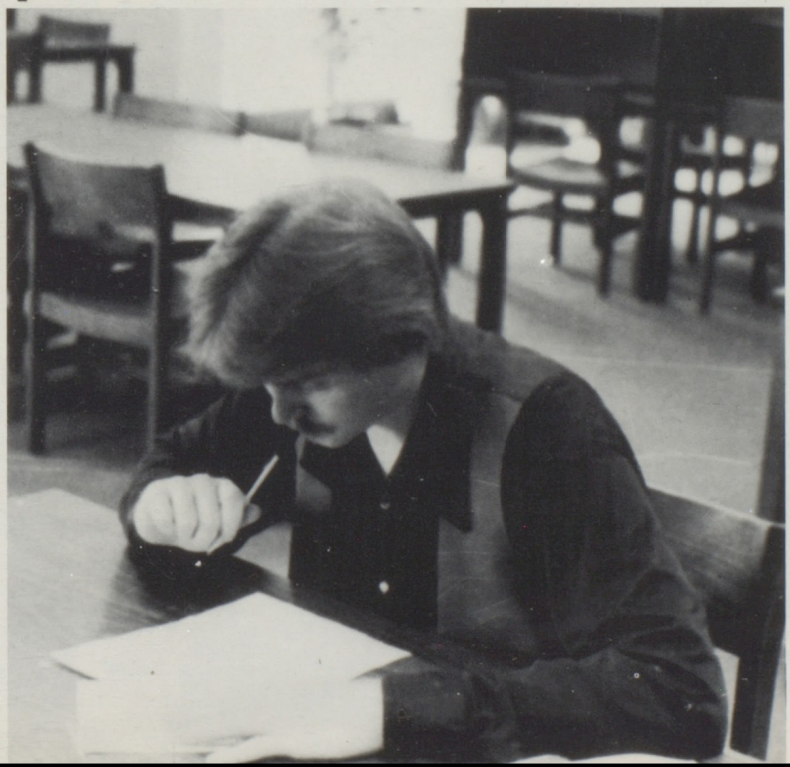

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Reaping the Rewards



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Honors Night for Mercer County High School students was held May 21, with Principal James E. Gash presiding. Charles McMurry, MCHS High School Social Studies teacher, gave the invocation.

The following students received special awards: E.K.U. Award of Excellence, Cindy Whitenack; DAR Good Citizen Award, Robin Davenport; Century III Leadership Award, Doug Hendrix; Boys' State, Earl Dean and Joey Sanders; Girls' State, Anne Ransdell; High O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Award, Lee Todd Pinkston; Fox Creek RECC Recipient, Earl Dean.

Agriculture

Freshman Scholarship, Tony Thompson; Sophomore Scholarship, Jimmy Boswell; Junior Scholarship Dennis Vaught; Senior Scholarship, Billy Thompson, and DeKalb Leadership Award, Billy Thompson.

Business Education

Accounting I, Doug Bivins; Business Law, Dena Keller, Recordkeeping, Joann Strickland and Darlene Mayes; Clerical Office Practice, Joann Strickland; Shorthand I, Pam Akers; Typewriting I, Kevin Short, and Typewriting II, Sherry Goodlett.

Fine Arts

Art I, Tim Gullett; Art II, Sue Carter; Art III, Timmy Yocum; Art IV, Trisha Brown; Vocal Music, Tammy Baker, Troy Lay, and Mary Montgomery; Instrumental Music, Pam Akers, Kristen Glaesser, Beth James, Mike Preston, Stephen Terhune, Darron Vandivier, and Wendi Weaver.

Health, Phy. Ed.

Girls Health and P.E., Robin Martin; Boys Health and P.E., Todd Goodlett, Rex Graham, Keith Ransdell and Sean Neagle, and Advanced Physical Education, Keith Webb.



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Home Economics

Comprehensive Home Ec. I, Denise Henderson; Adult Living, Darlene Mayes; Comprehensive Home Ec. II, Glenda Price; Personal Development, Patricia Gabehart; Housing, Patricia Gabehart; Foods, Patricia Gabehart, and Clothing, Karen Moore.

Industrial Education

Drafting, Christi Darland; General Industrial Arts, Drew Rice, and 9th Grade Industrial Education, Aaron Ison.

Language Arts

Journalism, Robin Davenport and Larri Turner, ;Oral Communications I, Keith Ransdell; Drama, Karen McCrystal and Barbara Nichols; 2-Year Communications, Lee Ann Knight; French I. Lynette Burton, Debbie Carey and Christi Darland; Spanish I, Robin Martin, and Robin Reichenbach; Spanish II, Sherri Duncan; English I, Robin Reichenbach and Angie Hardin; English II, Cheryl Sanders; English III, Debbie Carey; English IV, Dena Keller, and N.C.T.E. Achievement in Writing Award, Glenn Phillips.

Mathematics

Advanced Math, Dena Keller; Geometry, Barbara Jones; Algebra II, Christi Darland; Algebra I, Cave Arnold; Pre-Algebra, Greg Hensen; Math 9, Denise Henderson; Computer Programming, Donna Crisp; Exemplary Achievement in High School Math Contest; Advanced Level, Bruce Frost and Johnny Preston, and Entry Level, Bryan Turner, Jeff Shelton, and Tim Gullett.

Science

General Science, Beverly Walling; Biology, Robin Reichenbach and Christi Darland; Advanced Biology, Earl Dean and Rebecca Gregory; Introduction Chemistry and Physics, Keith Webb; Chemistry, Drew Rice, and Physics, Rebecca Gregory.



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Social Studies

Sociology, William Connelly; U.S. History, Chris Horn; Global Affairs, Lisa Howard; Citizenship, Travis Wheeler, and Current Events, Jimmy Murray and Bruce Frost.

Vocation School

Dena Keller, and Lisa Howard.

Perfect Attendance

9th grade, 1 year, Samuel Arnold, Janet Cannon, Carmen Claunch, Robin Reichenbach, Melanie Warren, John Gibson and Susan Durr.

9th grade, 3 years, Cleatus Griffin and Christi Darland.

10th grade, 1 year, Kent Davis, Terry Egbert, Sherri Hahn, and Susan Parrott.

10th grade, 2 years, Tammy Higginbotham, Tim Gullett, Penny Blanton, Todd Taylor and Gregory Todd Warner.

10th grade, 4 years, Retha Buck.

11th grade, 1 year, Philip Lozier, Jamie Matherly, Sherry Goodlett, Malissa Stiglich, Anne Ransdell, Michael Watts and Roberta Woods.

11th grade, 3 years, Sheila Burchett, Ricky Royalty, and Tim White.

11th grade, 4 years, Tangi Ross.

11th grade, 5 years, Denise Evans.

12th grade, 1 year, Pam Akers, Robin Davenport, Patricia Gabehart, Darlene Mayes, Eddie Neal and Greg Newsome.

12th grade, 2 years, Dena Keller and Donna Sims.

12th grade, 4 years, Gary Clements.

12th grade, 5 years, Liss Howard and Sheila Meaux.

12th grade, 7 years, Kevin Gullett.



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1. After the Honors Night ceremony **Mr. Gash** and Mrs. Burchett congratulate **Lisa Howard** and **Sheila Burchett** for their perfect attendance awards.
2. **Robin Durr** receives the four year Home Economics award.
3. Devoting time not only to studies but also to related activities enables **Christi Darland** to capture several awards, among them French I.
4. One of the Boys' Health and P.E. recipients is **Rex Graham.**
5. The Sociology award belongs to **William Connelly.**
6. On graduation night **Kirsten Glaesser,** one of the Instrumental Music award winners, accompanies a trio from the chorus.
7. **Travis Wheeler** earns the Citizenship award.
8. Being ushers at Commencement is an honor bestowed on **Earl Dean** (Boys' State, Fox Creek RECC, Advanced Biology) and **Debbie Carey** (French and English III) because of their good grades.
9. An active FFA member, **Billy Thompson** receives from the agriculture department both the Senior Scholarship and the DeKalb Leadership awards.
10. **Troy Lay** is one of the three winners of the Vocal Music award.
11. Both the Advanced Biology and Physics awards go to **Rebecca Gregory.**
12. Talent and hard work earn the Art I award for **Tim Gullett.**



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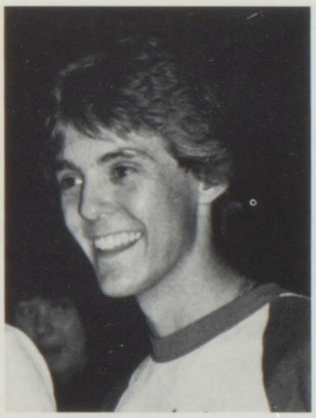

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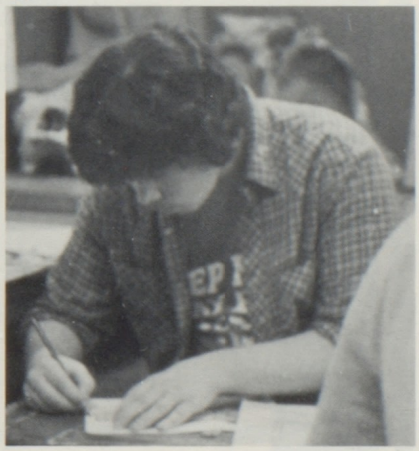

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1. Early arrivals anxiously wait for the doors to open.
2. As **Joey Sanders** and **Tammy Devine** sign the register, **Mike Preston** tries to get a sneak preview of what lies before him.
3. **Julia Sanders** wants everything to be perfect, so, like most girls, she spends a little more time on her hair.
4. The success of a dance is evident when most of the people are dancing.
5. Confident of their appearance, **Gerald Richardson** and **Lee Anna Wallace** say, "Hey, isn't this **great?!**"
6. Picking up Julia's corsage is one of the last-minute errands for **John Sprague.**



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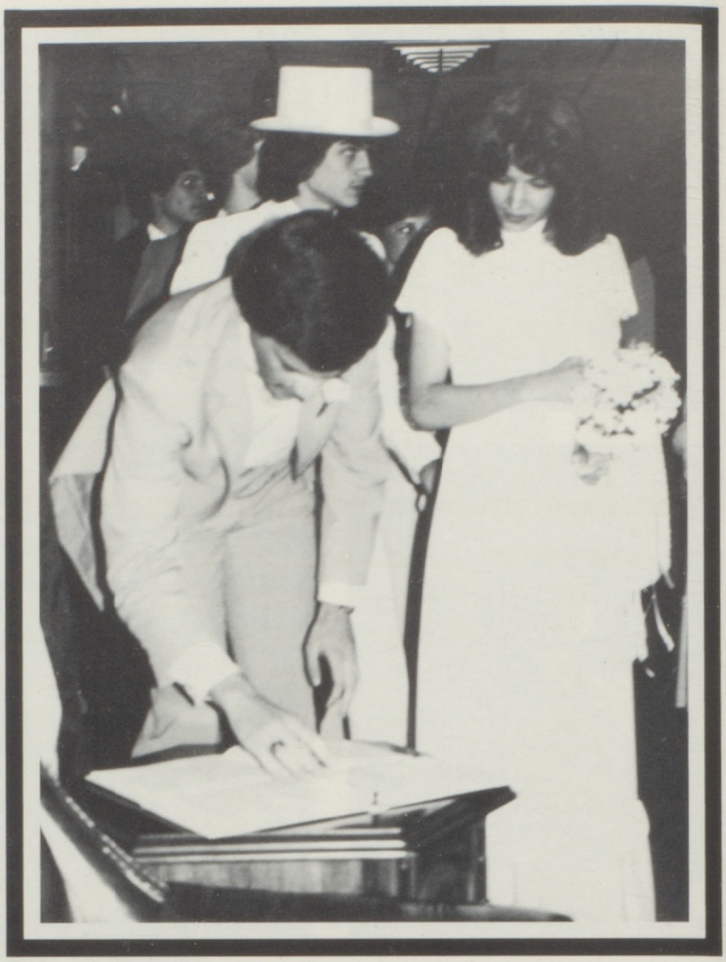

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With proper preparation, each individual can be confident and relaxed at the prom, knowing that every possible thing has been done to make the evening go smoothly. Flowers have to be ordered, tuxes rented, dresses bought, hair appointments scheduled, plenty of gas put in the car, and all the finishing touches added that help everyone look and feel radiant. All these things are not inexpensive, but, like anything else, the cost of the evening depends on how elaborate one wants to be.

The guys usually complain that they spend more money than the girls, but the following averages show there isn't much difference.

Girls

Boutonniere	$ 2.50
Dress	60.00
Jewelry	10.00
Shoes	25.00
Hair Styled	10.00

Guys

Tux and Shoes	$50.00
Corsage	12.00
Gas	20.00
Meal	20.00
Pictures	10.00



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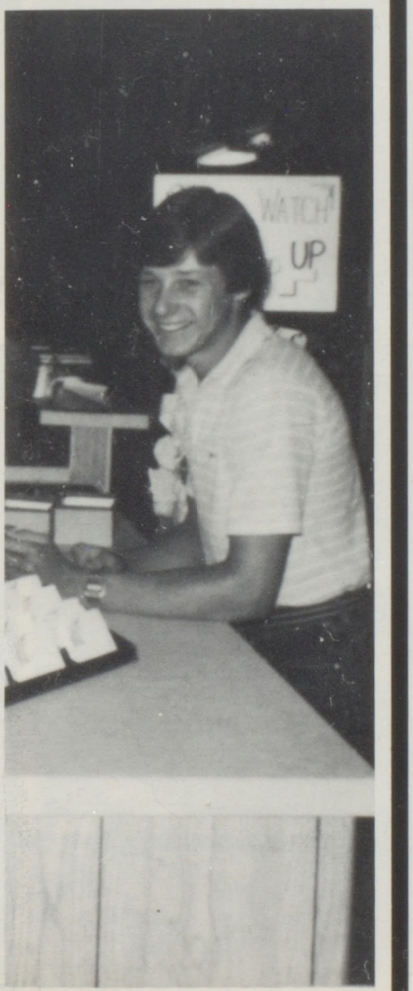
A Special Time

The long-awaited evening finally arrived. The worth of many hours of preparation and anticipation was tested as elegantly-clad girls and guys entered the Lion's Park Community Center which had been transformed into a magical land of pastel-colored stars and hearts. A surge of excitement greeted each couple as they passed from the real world to one of fantasy for a few hours.

It was obvious the juniors had spent many hours and much money to assure that the seniors would have a prom to remember forever: it was their last school-sponsored social event, and it needed to be special.



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Stolen Hearts

April 28, 29, 30, . . . 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00 . . . the countdown began. The 1982 Junior-Senior Prom was eagerly anticipated by everyone who planned at attend. The excitement of spending the most special evening of the year with someone very close was cause enough for anxious faces at the first mention of the word "prom." It did not seem to bother anyone too much that it was also probably the most expensive night of the year.

Couples started arriving at the Harrodsburg Lions Park Community Center around 7:30. Most people stood in line for their pictures as soon as they came in. Others went on into the main room where Hook's Sounds, Inc. were almost finished setting up the speakers and the lighted floor.

By 8:30 the dance floor was crowded with couples as strobe and police lights flashed brilliantly around the room. The room was decorated to express the "You Can Take My Heart Away Tonight" theme.

Soon it was time to announce the Prom King and Queen. Doug Nichols was crowned King and JoAnn Strickland happily accepted the role of his queen. After they shared a short dance alone, the crowd rejoined them on the floor.

The evening seemed to slip away from everyone. It seemed like the dane had just begun when the final song was already playing.

After leaving the Prom, most couples changed out of their formals into more comfortable clothes and spend the rest of the night at various parties. Though Prom night had come and gone, it was evident that some hearts had been taken away.



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1. Couples enjoy the music of Hook's Sounds as they dance to a fast paced song.
2. Crowned **Prom King and Queen, Doug Nichols** and **JoAnn Strickland** pose for a picture before their solo dance.
3. Seated at the decorated tables, **Denise Evans** and **Carolyn Crawley** and their dates relax between dances.
4. The special effects provided by Hooks Sounds provide an even more intriguing atmosphere for **Joni Heidron** and **Mark Williams** and all who attend the prom.
5. **Larri Turner** and Greg Teater share a special moment together.
6. Tired from a long night of dancing, **Tanya and Jeff Koch** are content to watch the excitement.



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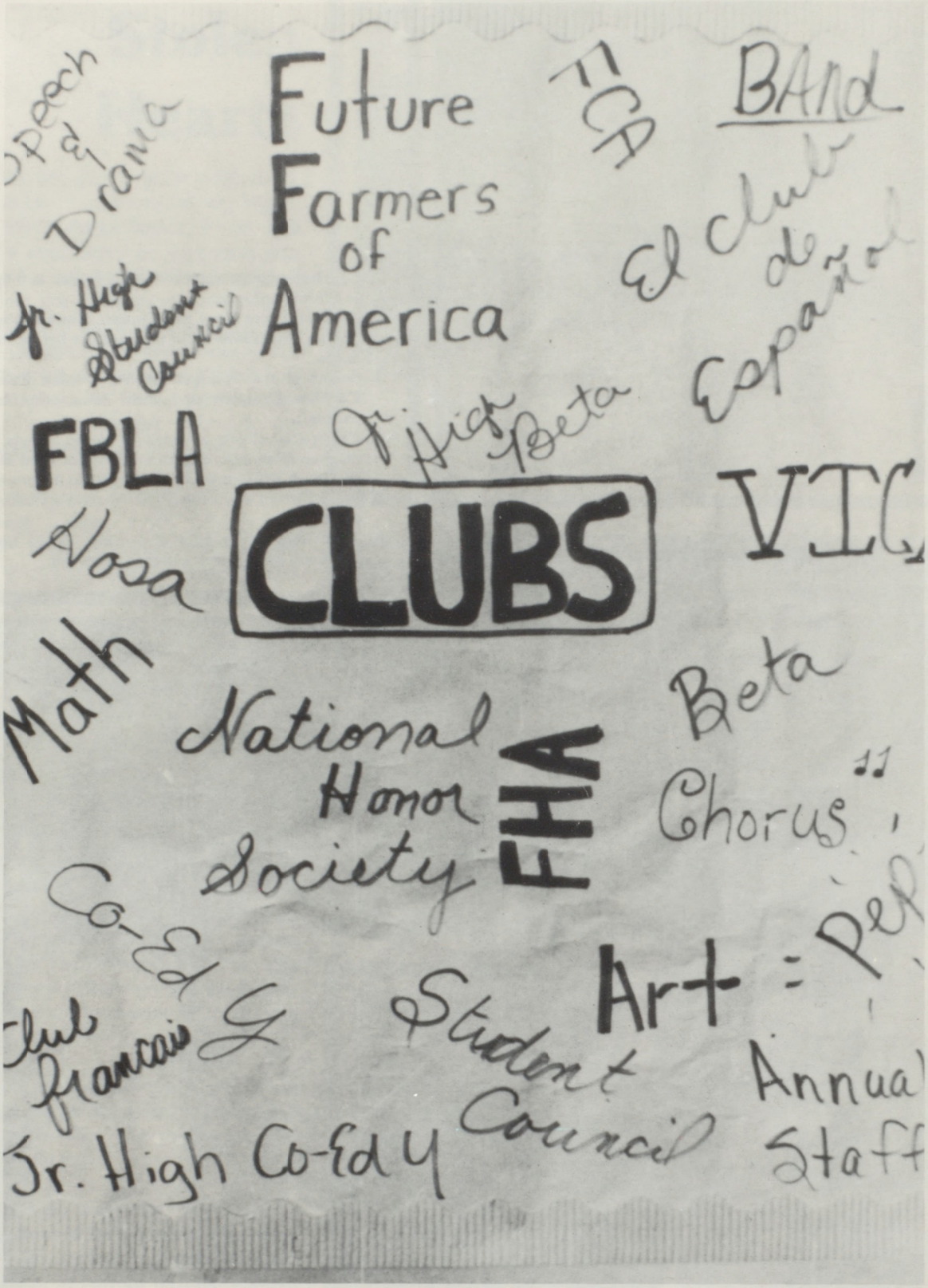
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Student Council
Annual Staff
Jr. High Co-Edy

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1. There are twenty-three organizations in the school, ranging from the Yearbook Staff to the Future Homemakers of America.
2. Being president of the Jr. High Beta Club, **Nelson Gritton** intently listens to the suggestions from his peers at the annual meeting.
3. As the girls' basketball team advances into the regional tournament at Richmand, the band gives them needed support.
4. The French Club initiation is a humiliating scene, but **Lois Hager** smiles in spite of the mess she's in.





The Mob



There is a good opportunity for each student at the beginning of every school year: the opportunity to become a member of some of the many clubs that are offered. There were twenty-three clubs formed and reformed during the year. This gave every person the chance to become involved in a united organization. While some clubs were very active, some did very little. Some clubs, such as the Beta and Co-Ed-Y, held conventions. This gave an opportunity to learn more about their club while relaxing.

To make a good and outstanding club, it takes dedication and effort from each member, whether he is an officer or not. Practically every club was a success. Each club was allowed thirty minutes on the first Tuesday of every month in order to plan their future activities. When a certain club was called out over the loud speaker, students left their classrooms in mobs. Neverless, all of the effort was well worthwhile, for clubs gave a nice feeling of unity.

Foreign Spies

Where does a person go if he or she wants to get involved and learn about a foreign country? He or she only has to join one of the following two clubs. The French Club and the Spanish Club both have the same objective: To learn through cooperation and experience different aspects of their country. Both clubs held their annual initiation. The French Club had their new members dressed up in French garb, while the Spanish Club had their new members dress up in Spanish-style clothes. Several events throughout the school year occupied both clubs' time. During National Foreign Language Week many French Club members enjoyed a meal of French food, and the Spanish members made piñatas. The Spanish Club also saw a performance by the Alejandra Dancers. Throughout the year, both clubs worked to keep their minds on their foreign country. They wanted to find all the facts and uncover all the evidence they possible could.



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Spanish Club



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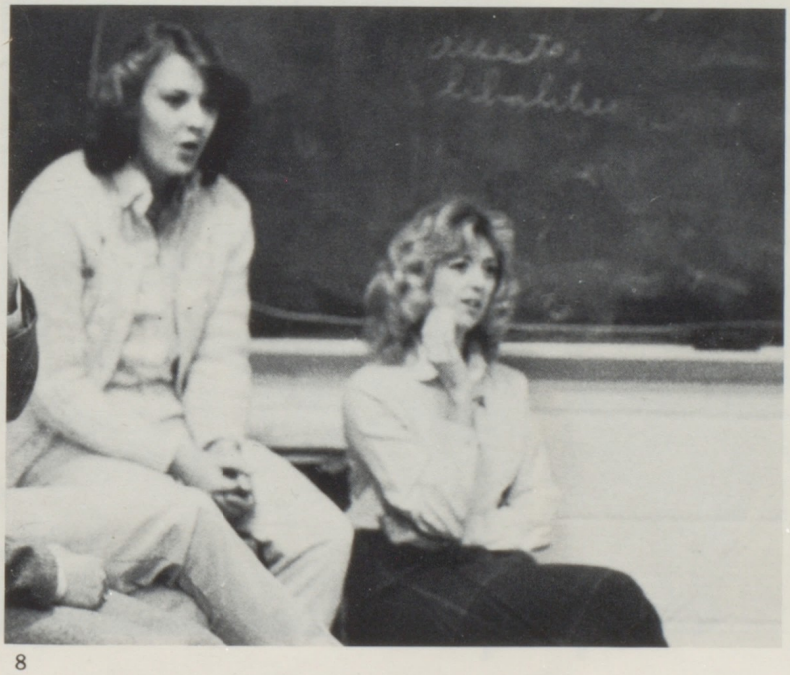

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1. Cleaning up was hard for French Club member **Tangi Ross** after initiation.
2. Spanish Club members, **Justine Glaesser** and **Traci Dunning,** make piñatas in Spanish class.
3. Participating in Spanish initiation are **Susan Parrott, Traci McMullin, Todd Gash,** and **Gail Proctor.**
4. **During lunch, Miss Bolten** was busy serving the different French foods, which included cheese, bread, and fruit, to her students.
5. During National Foreign Language Week, **Christi Darland, Linda Lewis,** and Lisa Blanton sample the food prepared by the French class.
6. The 1981-82 **Spanish Club members: Front Row:** Mrs. Johnson (Sponsor), Ray Logsdon, Ramonda Chilton, Robin Davenport (President), Traci McMullin (Vice-President), Sherri Howe (Secretary), Gail Schroeder (Treasurer), Anne Ransdell (Reporter), Sherri Duncan, Jim Gabehart, Jeff Shelton. **2nd Row:** Tammy Baker, Lisa Waldridge, Lori Harlow, Pam Lanham, Nori Clevenger, Sheila Travilian, Denise Connelly, Kerry Meredith, Sherry Goodlett, Rebecca Prather, Donna Taylor, Robin Martin, Michelle Morrison, Austin Bee, Bo Gilkenson, Gayle Proctor, Trava Hurst, Lisa Mattingly. **3rd Row:** Karen McCrystal, Ryan Sell, Dana Rogers, Larry Rousey, Lela Bowen, William Connelly, Donna Roberts, Tammy Higginbotham, Jeff Koch, Donald Yocum, Barbara Jones, Dawn Logan, Joey Sanders, Michelle Dees, Jeff Sherrow, Joni Nichols, William Rogers, Tracy Dunning, Justine Glaesser, Kevin Darland, Robin Reichenbach, Todd Gash, Lisa Blanton, Colby Gammon, John Sprague.
7. The 1981-82 **French Club** members: **Front Row:** Lois Hager, Beth James, Jennifer Brogle, Lysha Robins, Bruce Frost (President), Jimmy Boswell (Vice-President), Karen McCrystal (Secretary), Barbara Nichols, Lee Todd Pinkston (Treasurer), Julia Ballard, Linda Lewis, Beth Johnson, Gina Goodman. **2nd Row:** Kim Shepherd, Miss Bolton (Sponsor), Chris Horn, Earl Dean, Chris Coffman, Sherri Hahn, Sandra Beams, Carmen Claunch, Beth Johnstone, Tangi Ross, Pam Baker, Teresa Foster, Christi Darland, Lamona Edwards, Debbie Carey, Penny Blanton. **3rd Row:** Tony Turner, Tim Gullett, Terry Egbert, Kim Buffin, Candi Allender, Rebecca Harley, Elmer Burchett, Belinda Cecil, David Buchanan, Keith Dean, Sally Bishop, Linda Grubbs, Holland Kelly, Jeanette Tirey, Wade Beasley, Cathy Conner, Dana Releford, Lynette Burton.
8. **Sherri Howe** and sponsor, **Mrs. Johnson,** attend a Spanish meeting.



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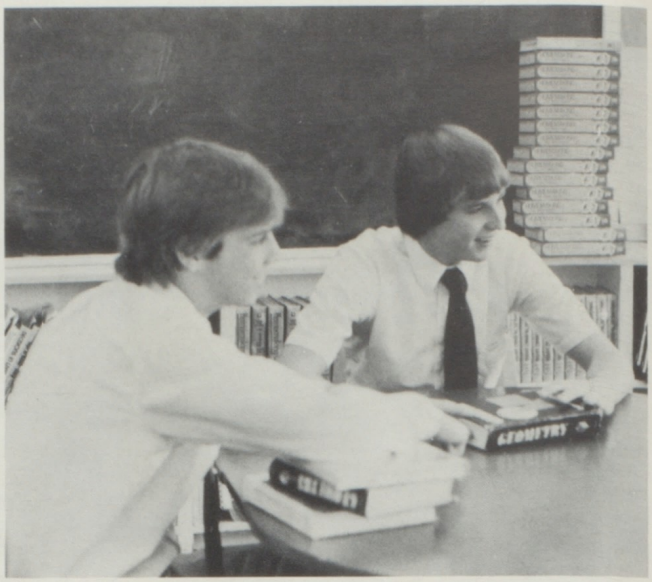

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The Dark Silence

Over the years the Pep Club has had the misfortune of falling into the same old routine. At the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Davis became the new sponsor. She had a great deal of new ideas and outlooks for the club. During football season there were hoops and spirit signs made for practically every game. In November, they sold M&M's and donated money to the Athletic Department for special equipment. The club planned a Winter's Eve dance to be held in January, but due to bad weather it was postponed until February. During the spring, they sponsored a Spring Sports Banquet. Especially through basketball season, pep seemed to drop throughout the school. This was blamed on the lack of interest in sports and pep rallies. However, pep was revived throughout the school, and the starting point was within the Pep Club. There is always someone who is there to cheer the team on. This person rarely ever gets the attention, but that doesn't matter because of dedication as a Pep Club member.



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1. Although few were held, many Pep Club members showed their spirit at pep rallies.
2. **David Buchanan** and **Steve Fulton** dress in their Sunday best as part of Pep Club initiation.
3. **Pep Club** members: **Front Row:** Norrie Clevenger, Dottie Lovely, Marlene Norvell, Lynn Isham, Lucinda Moore, Rebecca Jenkins, LeeAnna Wallace, Tangi Ross, Lisa Kelly, Malissa Stiglich, Donna Roberts (President), Patricia Gabehart (Vice-President), Donnie Edwards (Secretary), Darrell Coffman (Treasurer), Sheila Burchett (Reporter), Linda White, Kelly Darland, Tammy Norvell, Scarlett Catlett, Lana McMurry, Kevin Short, Lisa Mattingly, Glenda Price, Lisa Walldridge. **Row Two:** Sherri Howe, Leawanna Smock, Amy Sallee, Carolyn Watts, Beth Johnson, Kim Tolliver, Kim Cinnamon, Libby Sheperson, Bobbe Wiley, Traci Jenkins, Rebecca Prather, Gail Chambers, Cheryl Prather, Teresa Mills, Leslie Rogers, Robin Martin, Joyce Goodlett, JoAnn Sanders, Jane Sanders, Reida Martin, Mary Hammack, Mary Lee Cornish. **Row Three:** Lysha Robins, Byron Followell, Leah Mayes, Michelle Morrison, Jeff Koch, Tanya Koch, Vicki Sims, Becky Wilson, Sheila Meaux, Mary Montgomery, Angie Turner, Tammy Howell, Sharon Devine, Jan Green, Trava Hurst, Susan Parrott, Keith Ransdall, Beth Johnstone, Dana Logan, Todd Clauch, Lela Bowen, Joni Nichols, Kim Jo Huffman. **Row Four:** Sandy Huffman, Rebecca Harley, Sharon Christerson, Denise Evans, Barbara Nichols, Beth James, Jill Mayes, Karen McCrystal, Janet Cox, Gary Clements, Carolyn Crawley, Mary Ann Atwell, Kellie Clark, Greg Hart, Brian Burns, Kerry Meredith, Jennifer Brogle, Julia Ballard, Barbara Jones, Traci McMullin, Kim Strevels, Sherri Hahn. **Row Five:** Kelli Baker, John Gibson, Rosemary Logue, Rita Huffman, Cindy Logue, Ryan Sell, Donald Yocum, Doug Bivins, Brian Arnold, Doug Hendrix, Sandra McCrystal, Bo Gilkison, Keith Webb, Rex Graham, Todd Goodlett, Steve Fulton, Ramonda Chilton, David Buchanan, Kevin Darland, Larry Rousey, Jimmy Murray, Tammy Higginbotham, Mike Watts. **Row Six:** Sheila Travillian, Laura Bradshaw, Pam Lanham, Kim Buffin, Todd Gash, Traci Dunning, Trish Pennington, Cindy Tewmey, Mechelle Dees, Wendi Kendrick, Gayle Dowell, Janie Vaughn, DeeDee Powell, Joyce Nelson, Staci Farthing, Linda Lewis, Christi Darland, Kathy Conner, Deanna Arnold, Gail Schroeder, Lori Harlow. **Row Seven:** Dawn Logan, Gina Goodman, Sandra Beams, Tammy Hayden, Dana Perkins, Jeff Anderson, Dana Releford, Angie Hardin, Teresa Stinnett, Tina Edwards, Tammy Dennis, Robin Hall, Teresa Dossett, Belinda Cecil, Robin Reichenbach, Denise Connelly, Michelle Jackson, Kim Smith, Mark Burger, Sheena Lunsford, Kristie Lewis.
4. **Keith Ransdell** seems comfortable in his dressy attire.
5. At a football game, **Janet Cox** patiently waits for the game to begin.
6. Many enjoy the Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the Pep Club.
7. An avid Scottie fan, **Donna Roberts** can always be found supporting her team.
8. **Mrs. Davis,** Pep Club sponsor, trys to encourage **Mr. Patrick** and **Mrs. Young** to buy a raffle ticket on a footstool.

MCHS Band Rocks On

"Go back and do it again!" or "Accents!" were the words often uttered by a tired and sweaty Larry Woolums, director of the Mercer County Marching Band. Debbie Grimes, flag co-ordinator, clapped until her hands were red and arms ached, while Sheila Burchett strutted her way into everyone's heart as field commander. The band has diminished in size in past years, but not in spirit; and all of the enthusiasm and hard work has paid. At the Jessamine County Band Contest, the band placed fourth and the auxiliaries second. At Scott County, the auxiliaries won first, the band third. As a kind of warm-up for competition, the band and auxiliary performed at eight home football games. Also the pep band added pizazz to the home basketball games. Throughout the year, the band has experienced its ups and down, but through it all they have maintained the attitude which make them a winning group.



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1. **Pam Akers** displays extreme concentration.
2. **Candy Pugh, Ricky Royalty,** and **Lori McCrystal** perform two ways at a ballgame, with music and spirit.
3. Flag Girls: **Beth James, Wendi Weaver, LeeAnna Wallace, Candy Pugh, Traci McMullin, Klara Jones, Jeni Wiley, Barbara Jones.**
4. **Sheila Burchett** and **Kirsten Glaeser** pause for a moment during their annual halftime performance at the Harrodsburg-Mercer game.
5. **Mr. Woolums** and **Sheila Burchett** go through another exhausting day at band camp.
6. An overhead view of the band shows that every step must be precise.
7. **Band members: Front Row:** Vicki Sims, Teresa Fisher, Traci Edwards, Ricky Royalty, Sheila Burchett (Secretary), Steven Terhune (Social Chairman), Lori McCrystal, Joetta Young, Angie Dean. **Row Two:** Jenny Wiley, Pam Akers (President), Michelle Dees, Kindra Reed, Denise Connelly, Stacy Farthing, Sarah Woods, Robin Nelson, Colleen Crawley, Kirsten Glaeser. **Row Three:** Earl Brinegar, Lynette Burton, Robin Stratton, Michelle Baxter, Kim Jo Huffman, Denise Evans, Justine Glaeser, Michelle Southwell, LeeAnna Wallace. **Row Four:** Barbara Jones, Mr. Woolums (Director), Penny Blanton, Boots Doughty, Gordon McRay, Scott Gammon, Marshall Thompson, Vicki Meaux, Elly Logue, Candy Pugh. **Row Five:** Traci McMullin, Lisa Walldridge, LaDonna Goodlett, Darron Vandiver (Vice-President), Tanya Robinson, Ricky VanArsdall, Roberta Woods, Debbie Carey (Librarian), Sally Bishop, Beth James (Treasurer).
8. With head held high and flag in position, **LeeAnna Wallace** marches with pride.



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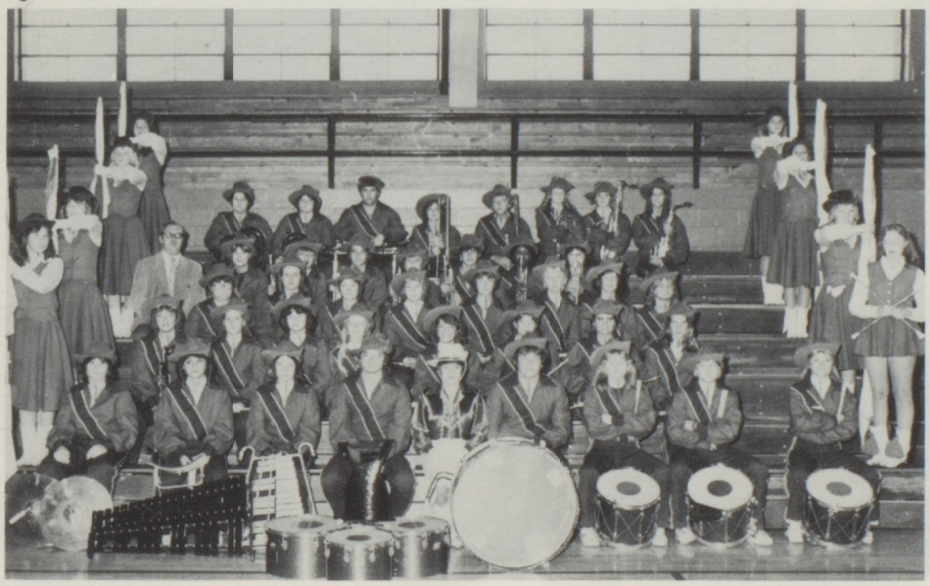

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Con-Artists

A new talent added to the **Art Club** was Mrs. Twana Patrick. This is her first year teaching Art, as well as being Art Club sponsor. She finds both roles "challenging." With her encouragement, the club started off the year by exhibiting several students' work at Harrodsburg Pioneer Days. The students were able to share their work with the public while also gaining valuable experience firsthand. Designing and making decorations and posters for Homecoming took up much of their time in October. Halloween received their attention when they painted McDonald's windows with the traditional signs of the season. The annual Art Club float capped off the month of December. Their efforts were rewarded with a first place win in the Harrodsburg Christmas Parade and 3rd place honors in the Salvisa Christmas Parade. Several projects occupied their time in the months following December.

Valentine's cards for the nursing home and a spring art exhibition rounded out the year. Kelli Baker summed up her feelings toward the Art Club: "I feel I am expressing my emotions through my work." All Art Club members are Con-Artists at heart. Con — meaning to study or pursue and artist meaning to create a work of Art. As Con-Artists, they study and pursue to create a work of Art.



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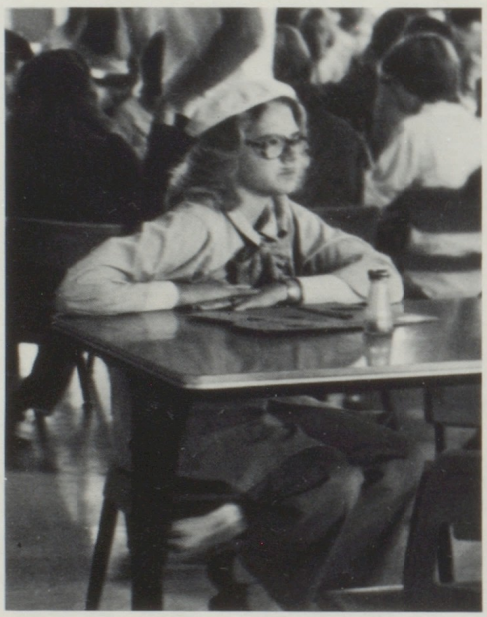

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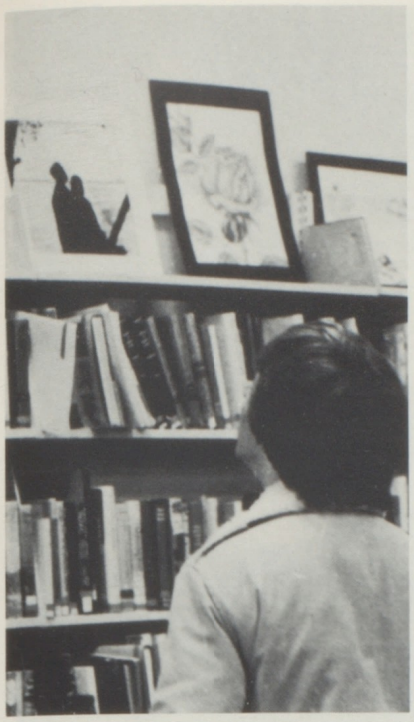

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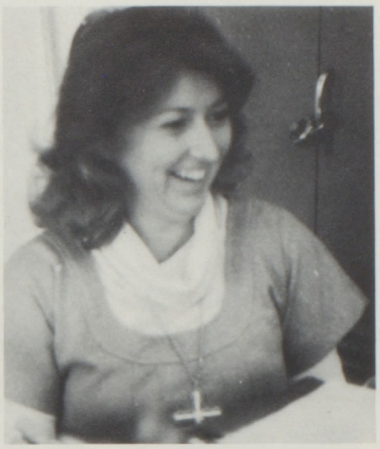
1. **John Paul Cummins** works at the Art Club exhibit during Pioneer Days.
2. **Tony Turner** admires the Art Club exhibit at the public library.
3. **Mrs. Patrick** shares her enthusiasm for art with her students.
4. **Tanya Koch** portrays a shopper on the Art Club Christmas float.
5. **Susan Johnson** works on her watercolor print.
6. "An Artist at thought." **Kathleen Drury enjoys the annual initiation.**
7. **Painting McDonald's windows for Halloween included: Tim Gullett, Tim White, Sue Carter, Timmy Yocum, Mrs. Patrick.**
8. The 1981-82 **Art Club** members: **Front Row:** Tim White, Diana Donovan, Debbie Bockus, Mrs. Twana Patrick (Sponsor), Trisha Brown (President), Timmy Yocum (Vice-President), Tanya Koch (Secretary), Kelli Baker, Teresa Worthington, John Paul Cummins. **2nd Row:** Gayle Dowell, Angie Cloyd, Tracy Stratton, Kathleen Drury, Jo Sanders, Dottie Lovely, Cheri Donovan, Janet Wilson. **3rd Row:** Joseph Sims, Wendy Kendrick, Tim Gullett, Brian Turner, Clint Hardin, Crystal Merriman, Mark Burger, Kenny Bottoms. **Not Pictured:** Sue Carter (Treasurer).



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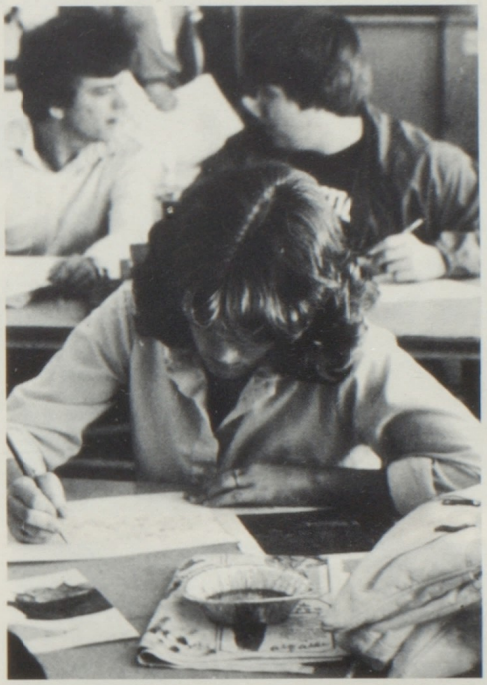



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Secret Agents

Copy, headlines, layouts, and the night-before rush were all the common happenings for the Highlander Staff. The Staff began the year with their annual sales campaign. Disguised as characters of "Fantasy Island," the staff visited MCHS and urged all students to purchase a **TOP SECRET** yearbook. The leave of absence of Mrs. Mary Noel, yearbook advisor, during the first semester, left editor Robin Davenport in charge. As the year progressed, the staff members began to work on their individual sections. Each person strived to give the best possible coverage of all events in his division. The staff worked to uncover all the facts, so they could reveal all in a **TOP SECRET** report.



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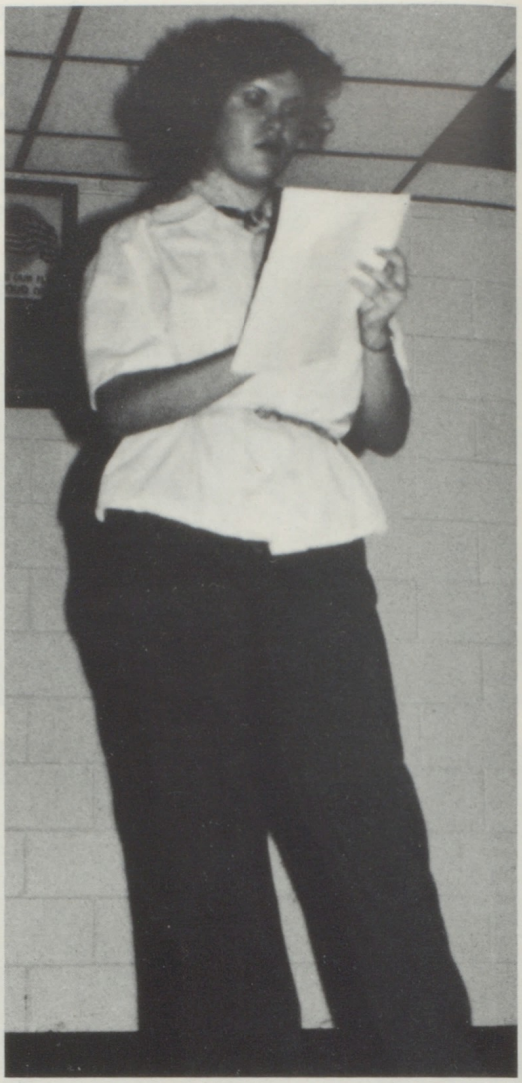

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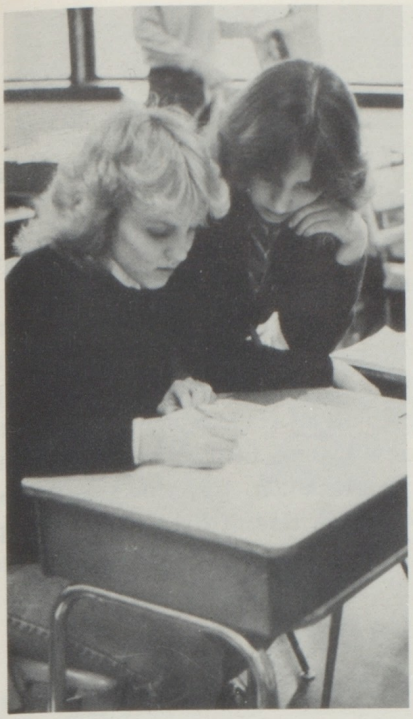

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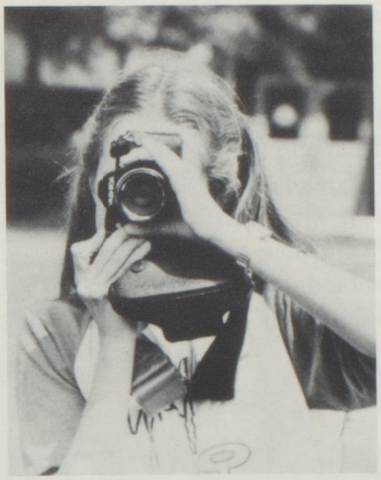

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1. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps **(Tony Turner** and **Angie Turner)** and the Snoop Sisters **(Teresa Foster** and **Mary Montgomery)** discuss the disappearance of Laverne and Shirley in the Promotion skit.
2. During Mrs. Noel's absence, **Editor Robin Davenport** keeps everyone in order.
3. An "Old-timer," **Tangi Foss,** helps **Lee Ann Knight** prepare her first layout.
4. Students wonder if this is really what yearbook **photographer Larri Turner** looks like.
5. In the promotion skit, **Jeff Koch** and **Donald Yocum** portray Jake and Elwood, the Blues Brothers.
6. On her last day, **Mrs. Noel** wonders what will be accomplished during her maternity leave.
7. The 1981-82 Highlander Staff feature the characters from "Fantasy Island" and other popular shows in the promotion skit. 1981-82 **Highlander Staff: Front Row:** Tangi Ross, Sherri Hahn. **2nd Row:** Donald Yocum, Gail Schroeder, Donna Roberts, Earl Dean, Teresa Foster, Jeff Koch. **3rd Row:** Glenn Phillips, Jimmy Murray, Tammy Morris, Lee Ann Knight, Robin Davenport, Trish Brown, Angie Turner, Barbara Nichols, Tony Turner, Mary Montgomery, Kellie Flora.
8. The Statue of James Kennedy Patterson offers relaxation for **Robin Davenport** and **Tony Turner,** after busy and informative sessions at UK Press Day.
9. **Trisha Brown** designs the yearbook cover.



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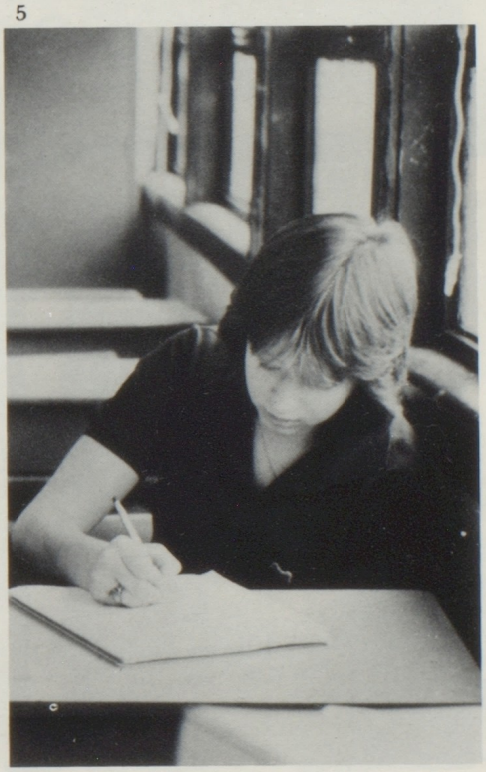

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Toss a Coin . . .

Toss a coin at the Vocational School and a person could come up with one of these two clubs. On one side of the coin is **HOSA,** Health Occupations of America. These students participate in all areas of the medical field. Students work off-campus in jobs relating to their particular field of interest. Some work in the local hospital, gaining experience in the technical side of medicine. Others spend their time helping patients at the local nursing home. These students learn firsthand how to relate to people and their problems. For fund-raising projects, the club sold candy so they could attend a convention.

On the other side of the coin is **FBLA** or Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA members participate in many areas of the business field. A work co-op program helps some students gain experience while also earning a living. The club was also very busy with activities outside of school. They participated in a window wash, bake sale, and a Tupperware sale for fund-raising projects. Members dressed up for Halloween and visited St. Andrew's School and Mercer Elementary. They also held a Teacher Appreciation Day for Vocational teachers. No matter which side of the coin comes up when it is tossed, both FBLA and HOSA share their duties equally.



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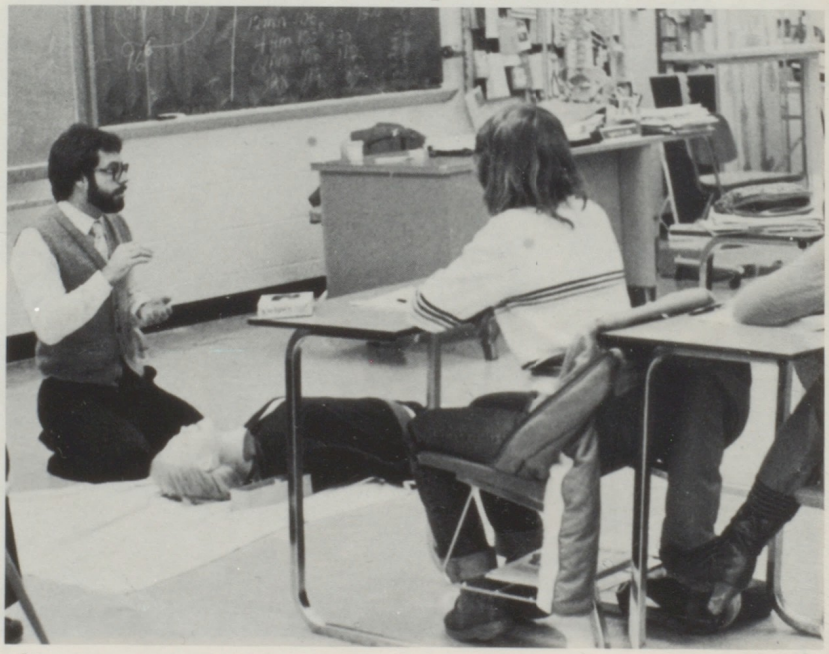

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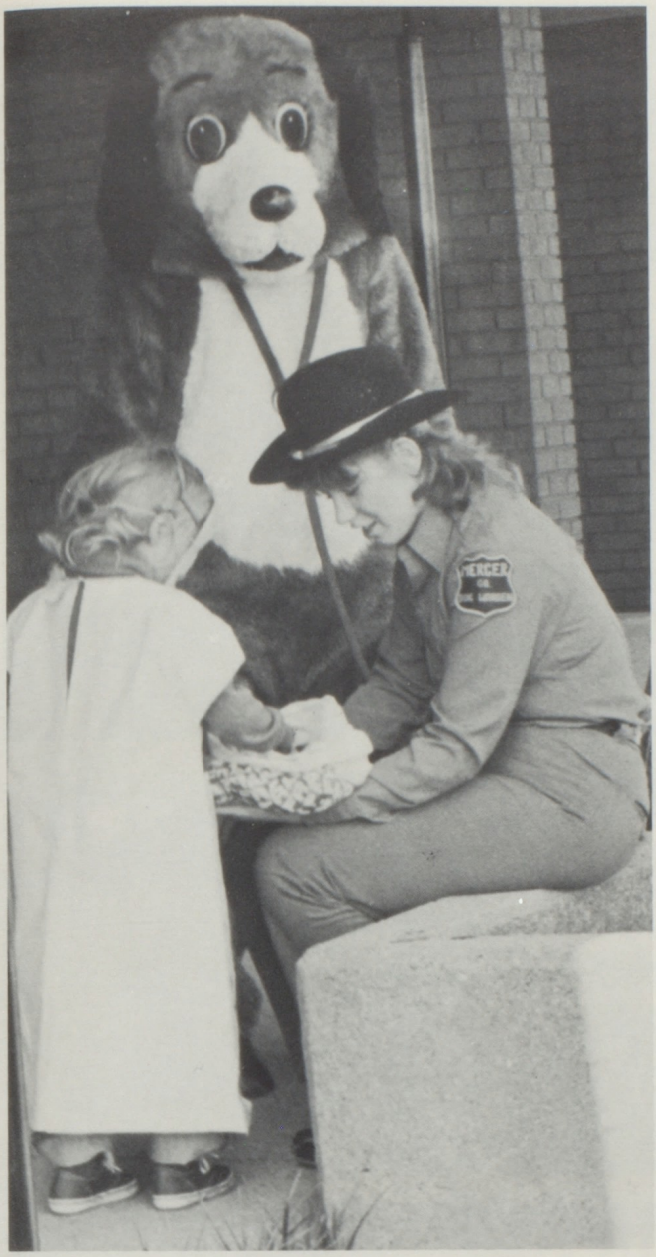

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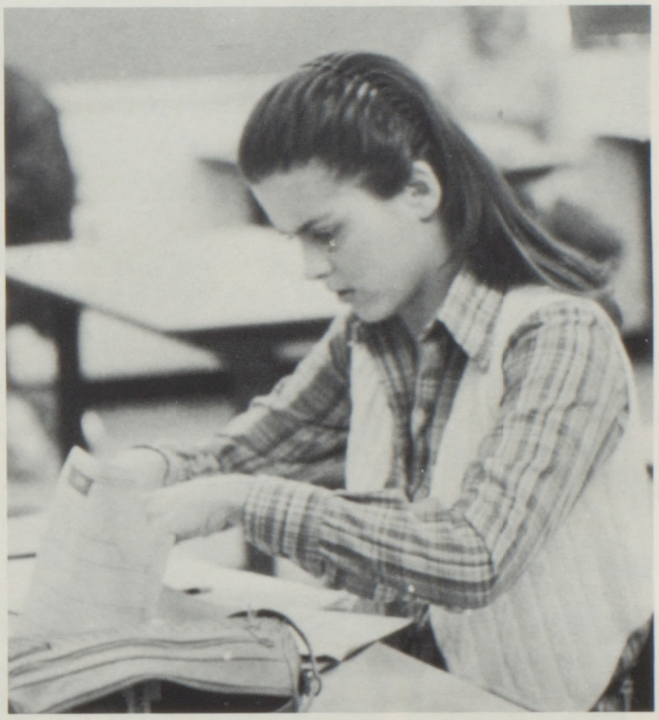
1. 1981-82 **HOSA** members: **Front Row:** Diane Casey (President), Lisa Leeds (Vice-Prsident), Lori Bennett (Secretary), Kim Dossett (Treasurer), Beverly James (Historian), Donna Dean (Parliamentarian). **2nd Row:** Julia Sanders, Barbara Bottoms, Jamie Milburn, Kay Dixon, Mary Jo Lewis. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Whiteneck.
2. **Barbara Bottoms** and fellow HOSA members relax between classes.
3. Dressing up for Halloween, **Dena Keller** (inside suite) and **Lisa Howard** visit the elementary school.
4. Filling out order forms is just one of the many tasks facing **Angie Brummett.**
5. "Don't you dare!" **Mrs. Sims** seems to be saying to her class.
6. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was just one of the many things Vocational Health students had to learn.
7. 1981-82 **FBLA** members: **Front Row:** Kathy McMurry (President), Patricia Gabehart (Vice-President), Dena Keller (Secretary), Lisa Howard (Treasurer), Rhonda Poulter (Reporter), DeeDee Goodlett (Parliamentarian), Charmane Robinson (Historian). **2nd Row:** Rebecca Jenkins, Angie Dean, Lucinda Moore, Angie Brummett, Malissa Stiglich, Kim Barnett, Kim Rider.
8. Adding and more adding is in store for **Rhonda Poulter.**



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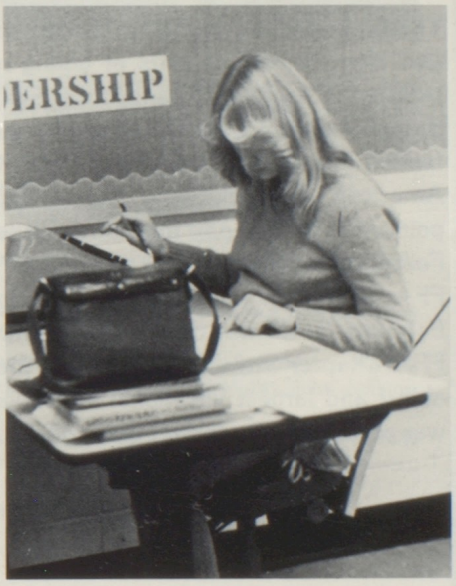

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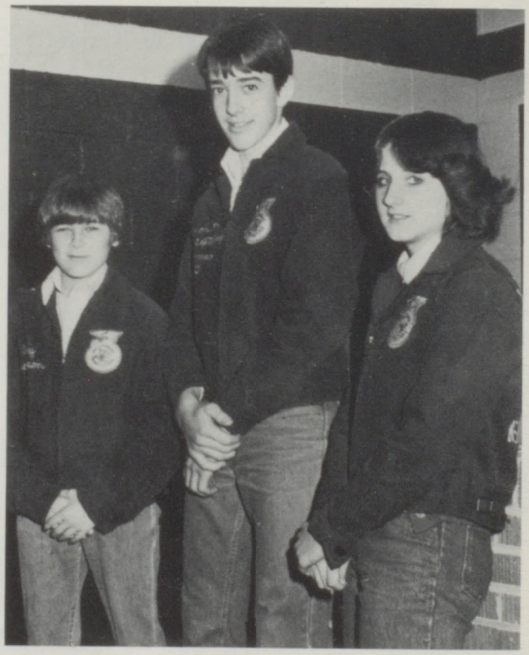
Still Going Strong

The Future Farmers of America, under the direction of John Gumm and Ken Penrod, consists of young men and women who are interested in vocational agriculture. Studies include classwork and on the job training. The FFA had an extremely active year. They attended the Farm Machinery Show in Louisville and the North American Livestock Show. During December they sold feeders and poinsettas to help pay for their banquet, which was held in April. In February, magazines were sold as part of a fund raising project. The FFA held their Greenhand Ceremony for the new members. February 21-27 was designated as National FFA Week. The Mercer FFA Chapter attracted eighty-one members this year. One of the oldest and largest vocational education clubs in America, this club was organized fifty-three years ago.



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1. **Senior FFA members: Front Row:** Chad McPherson, Fred Lewis, Doug Nichols, Michelle Young, Janet Cox, Clay Kelly, Gary Clements. **Row Two:** Sonny Hamlin, David Robinson, Eddie Neal, William Smock, Carolyn Crawley, Billy Thompson. **Row Three:** Cecil Buchanan, Jerry Martin, Alan Hazelwood, Todd Vandivier, Len Goodpaster, Kevin Gullett.
2. **Steven Terhune** asks the officers questions during an FFA meeting.
3. **Carolyn Crawley** and **Kevin Gullett** discuss the poinsetta sales.
4. Creed Contest winners included **Tony Thompson, Aaron Ison,** and **Cindy Darnell.**
5. Elected as FFA Sweetheart and Queen were **Joann Strickland** and **Rebecca Jenkins.**
6. **Junior FFA members: Front Row:** Dennis Vaught, Will Stratton, Marsha Sanders, Tony Thompson (Freshman). **Row Two:** Brian McMullin, John Jenkins, Steve Long, Jim Nall, Cindy Elliott.
7. **FFA officers:** Dennis Vaught (Reporter), Gary Clements (Treasurer), Billy Thompson (Vice-President), Cecil Buchanan (President), Carolyn Crawley (Secretary), Fred Lewis (Sentinel).
8. **Mr. Penrod** and **Mr. Gumm** check the freshly delivered poinsettas.



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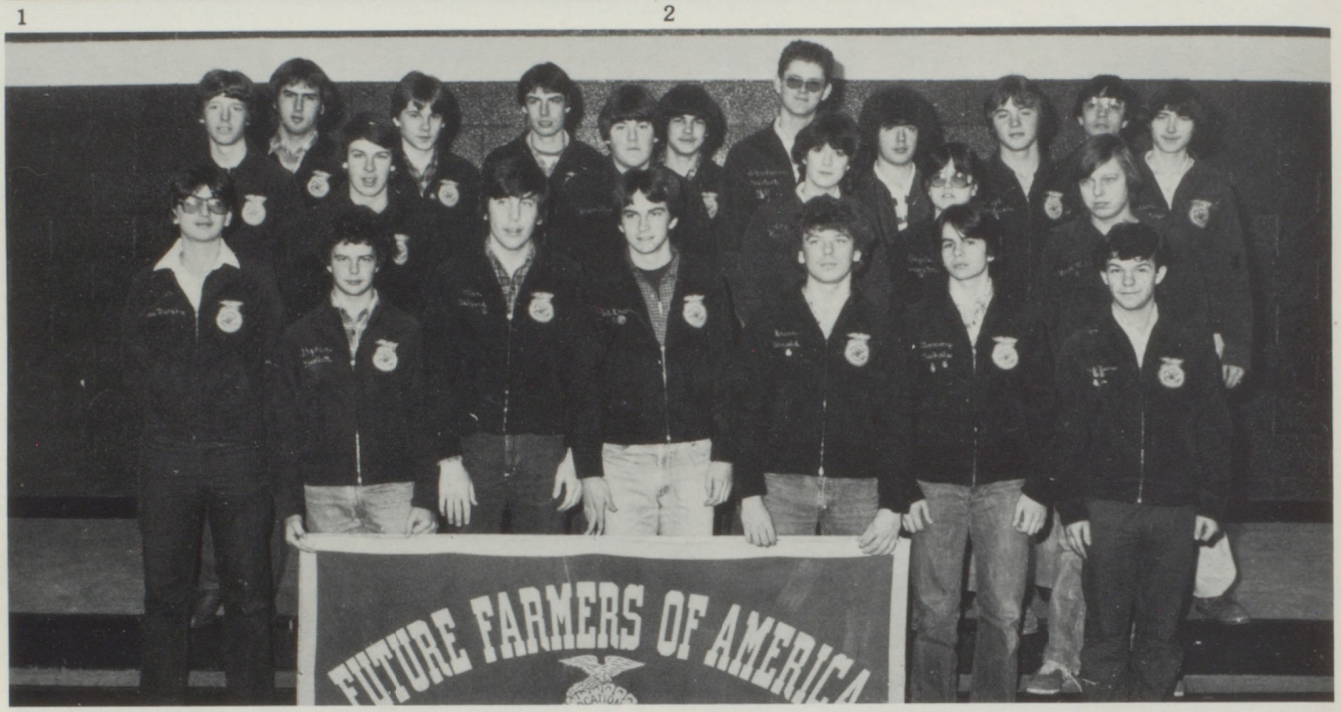

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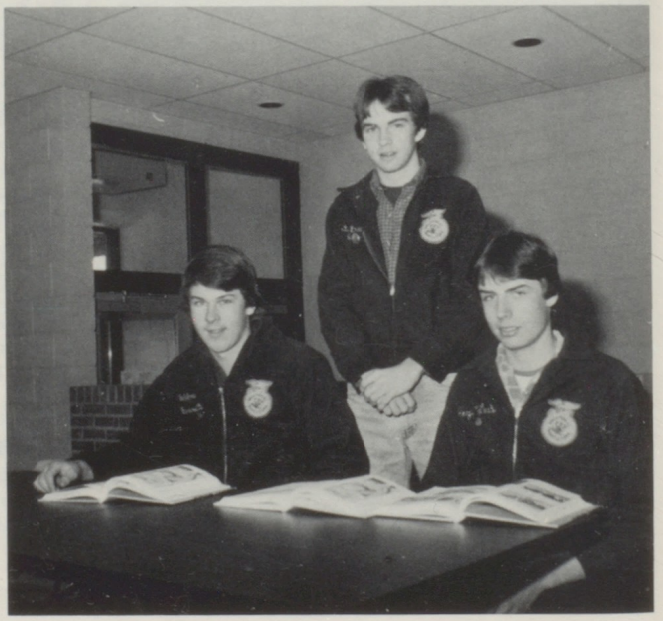
FFA: More Than Farming

FFA is part of a four-year vocational agriculture program that includes general agriculture and agribusiness. Instruction in the various subjects covers all phases, from planning and management, to soils, cultivation and harvesting. Training in the shop teaches FFA members welding and other general practices. Vocational Agriculture Education prepares students for careers in marketing, processing, and service areas of agriculture as well as production.



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1. Watering plants is one of **Janet Cox's** more enjoyable duties as an FFA member.
2. Witnessing I. C. James, Mercer Judge Executive, sign a proclamation declaring February 20-27 FFA week in Mercer County are FFA officers **Dennis Vaught** and **Cecil Buchanan.**
3. **Sophomore FFA members: Front Row:** Brian Murphy, Steven Goodlett, Alan Ashford, Pat Drury, Brian Arnold, Tommy Nichols, Gary Drury (Senior). **Row Two:** Randy Connelly, Robbie Bennett, Brian Hise, Jan Greer, Angela Pennington, Bud Miller. **Row Three:** Travis Wheeler, Jimmy Boswell, Ray West, Marshall Thompson, Eddie Burton, Robert Logue, Boyd Van Winkle, Kehl Hilbert, Bobby Perkins (Senior).
4. Members of the Dairy Judging Team are **Robbie Bennett, Pat Drury,** and **Ray West.**
5. **Fred Lewis** works on a hay rack project during FFA week.
6. **Freshman FFA members: Front Row:** John Ryder, Leo Vaughn, Danny Stevens, Kevin Goodlett, Sheena Lunsford, JoAnn Sanders, Cindy Darnell, Rachel Holland. **Row Two:** Aaron Ison, Albert Whitenack, Lawrence Watts, William Hungate, Sheila Kendrick, Joyce Goodlett. **Row Three:** John Pittman, Tommy Darland, Robert Peavler, Jeff Dean, Larry Fuller, Ernest Alsman, Derik Drury, John Lewis, Mark Darnell, Cliff West.
7. **FFA Chairmen:** Aaron Ison, Sonny Hamlin, Boyd Van Winkle, Marshall Thompson, Travis Wheeler, David Robinson, Eddie Neal, John Ryder, Janet Cox, Kevin Gullett.
8. **Gary Clements** as part of a horticulture project, takes a cutting from a plant.



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A Sweet Melody

Sounds of ringing voices echo from a room. The harmonic voices come from the high school chorus. The chorus practiced daily, to achieve what they set out to do, that is, to gain the perfection of song. They worked diligently on their fall cantata, Christmas musical, (which was cancelled due to snow), and spring program. On March 27, sixteen students attended Vocal Solo Music Festival, held at Eastern Kentucky University. Those participating returned with ratings ranging from good to superior. As a change from the regular Eastern Cantata, the chorus presented a spring program. This gave chorus members a chance to perform solo or as a group. Problems arose in the chorus this year, but with time, patience and care they pulled themselves together to make each performance better than the one before. Chorus gave students interested in music the chance to express themselves through their singing talents while gaining confidence and experience.



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1. **Lori Logue, Michelle Kirkland,** and **Jennifer Ransdell** are determined to achieve the perfect note.
2. Practicing for the Christmas presentation is not only hard work but also lots of fun.
3. **Tammy Baker** and **Tangi Rose** practice their parts for the Christmas play, while **Mrs. O'Banion** directs the chorus.
4. **Chorus members: Front Row:** Tammy Ballard, Shauna Bailey, Ramonda Chilton, Pam Anderson, Robin Lewis, Charlotte Lewis, Paula Hamlin, Daphne Goodlett, Anne Kinter, Michelle Kirkland, Tangi Ross, Angie Turner. **Row Two:** Kim Kay Huffman, Sherri Duncan, Lori Harlow, Kim Bottoms, Lynn Isham, Lana McMurry, Tammy Baker, Barbara Nichols. **Row Three:** Mrs. O'Banion, Deanna Arnold, Karen Moore, Darlene Mayes, Lisa Waldridge, Danny Hardin, Steven Trisler, Kevin Short, Mark Williams, Katherne Rogers, Michelle Morrison, Leah Mayes, LeeAnna Wallace, Wendi Weaver, Teresa Mills.



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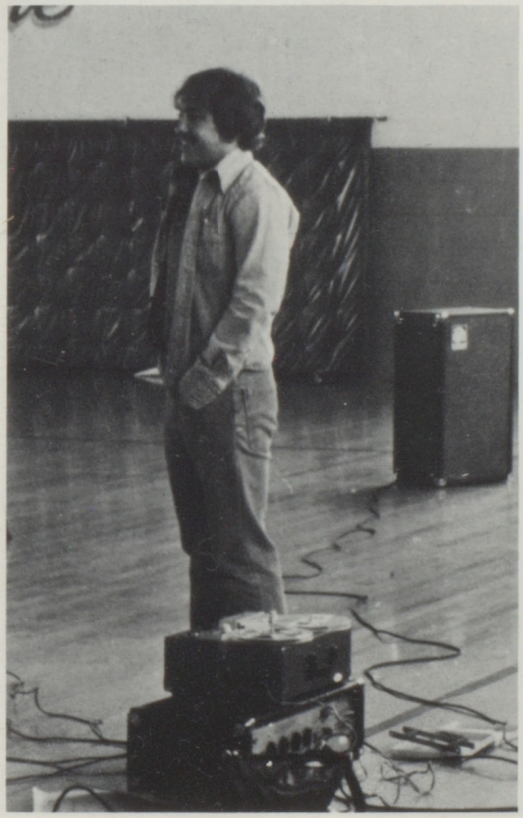
5. **Chorus Officers:** Sherri Duncan, President; Mary Montgomery, Vice-President; Lana McMurry, Secretary-Treasurer; Tammy Baker, Reporter; Scarlett Catlett, Librarian.
6. Chorus members attending Solo Festival at EKU are: **Front Row:** Ann Kinter, Michelle Kirkland, Lori Logue, Jennifer Ransdell, Tammy Ballard, Shauna Bailey, Catherine Rogers. **Row Two:** Lisa Waldridge, Tammy Baker, Lana McMurry, Karen Moore, Mark Williams, Barbara Nichols, Robin Lewis, Sherri Duncan, Tangi Ross.
7. **Troy Lay** sets up the equipment for rehearsal.
8. Chorus followed a rocky path this year. **Paula Hamlin** humorously shows how many students felt.



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Jr. High Student Council

An Invaluable Friend

Who sponsors assemblies? Who provides guest speakers? It's the Student Council, of course. First on the list for the Sr. High Student Council was Homecoming. This was a very special Homecoming because the football players of the very first MCHS Football Team were recognized. Refreshments were also served in the Hospitality Room for all alumni. In April Student Take-Over Day was a big hit. Jeff Koch, Sr. High Student Council President, had the opportunity to be Principal for a day. Chris Horn found Mr. Stratton's job of Vice-Principal interesting. Counseling students was just one of the many duties Anne Ransdell and Gail Schroeder faced as they portrayed Mr. Robinette and Mrs. Broadwater.

The Jr. High Student Council was busy sponsoring two dances. A Christmas Dance and an 8th Grade Graduation Dance that the students really enjoyed. Held in April, Health Week proved to be a very educational experience. During Health Week, many professionals spoke on health related topics. Doctors, state troopers, and ministers talked to the students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The Cancer Society was helpful in providing filmstrips and literature to the students.

Both the Sr. High and the Jr. High Student Councils were invaluable throughout the year. Representing the student body, they made possible many educational and interesting activities.



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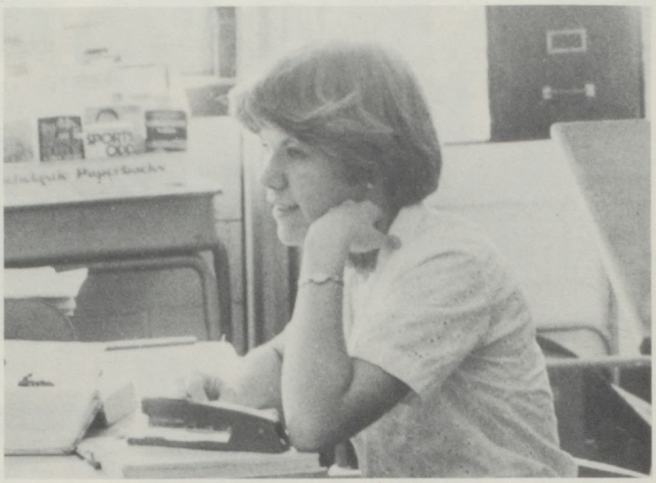

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Jr. High Student Council



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1. Sr. High Student Council President, **Jeff Koch,** obviously looks intrigued by the discussion at a council meeting.
2. The Sr. High Council sponsored Student Take-Over Day. **Lee Anna Wallace** found teaching to be an enjoyable experience.
3. **Sr. High members: Front Row:** Charmane Robinson, Kathy McMurry, Kelli Baker, Angie Turner, Donna Roberts, Jeff Koch (President), Chris Horn (Vice-President), Anne Ransdall (Secretary), Gail Schroeder (Treasurer), Libby Sheperson, Jeff Anderson, Tabi Patterson, Traci Jenkins, Kerry Meredith. **Row Two:** Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Young (Sponsors), Keith Ransdell, Tammy Hayden, Robin Reichenbach, Kim Freeman, Melissa Stiglich, Teresa Mills, Diane Casey, Sherri Duncan, Todd Gash, Dana Logan, Joetta Young, Bobbe Wiley. **Row Three:** Miss Smith (Sponsor), William Hungate, Greg Newsome, Keith Dean, Jimmy Murray, Timmy Yocum, Doug Hendrix, Bo Gilkison, Darron Vandivier, Brent McGinnis, Travis Wheeler.
4. **Jr. High Members: Front Row:** Scott Sheperson (President), Todd Davis (Vice-President), Stacy Young (Secretary), LaNeen Green (Treasurer), Mrs. Redwine (Sponsor). **Row Two:** Hadden Dean, Brian Morrison, Christi Coyle, Sheila Vaught, Chad Horn, Aimee Reichenbach, Melanie Brogle, Shauna Bailey, Sherri Claunch. **Row Three:** Gayla McCloud, Damon Preston, Scarla Critton, Brian VanZant, Kristie Martin, Carol Egbert, Tanya Robinson.
5. The Jr. High Council asked Dr. Beinne to speak to the Jr. High students during health week.
6. Jr. High Council members discuss the Christmas Dance at a monthly meeting.
7. **Scott Sheperson,** Jr. High Student Council President, listens to fellow members give ideas for the next month's activities.

Service Can Be Fun!

Meeting before school started, **Co-Ed Y** officers planned the yearly agenda so the club could get right to work. First on the list was Pioneer Days. Helping the YMCA with the games and selling refreshments were just two of the many activities that occupied club members during the three day event. A Chili Supper was held so the new members could become oriented with the club.

As the winter months approached, the club began to prepare for KUNA, or the Kentucky United Nations Assembly. Members represented the country of Ireland dressing in their native colors or orange, green, and white. During basketball season, club members took tickets at the door for a service project.

January and bad weather slowed the club down, but things picked up in February with the Flowergram Sale.

The club sold a record 470 Flowergrams. Organizing and initiating the new officers of the Jr. High Co-Ed Y took up much of February.

In April Club members participated in the annual Kentucky Youth Assembly. This mock legislature saw the club's first bill pass through both the House and Senate. Dealing with Family-Life Education, the bill was co-authored by Janet Cox, Larri Turner, and Tammy Morris. For the second year in a row the club received a Triple "A" certificate for outstanding school and community service.

The Co-Ed Y Club has many monthly projects. These include saying the morning pledge, visiting the nursing home, and decorating the front bulletin board. Electing the '82 Officers and a peer-pressure seimnar rounded out an active year for the Co-Ed Y Club.



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Co-Ed Y Club



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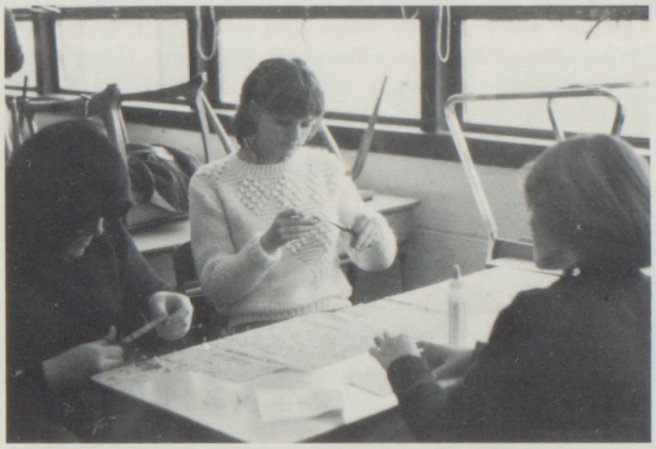
1. **Robin Reichenbach** and **Susan Parrott** found KYA fun and a learning experience.
2. At conventions, the first thing a person does is unpack, as **Traci McMullin** and **Lela Bowen** find out.
3. **Julia Ballard** helps herself to some chili at the "get-acquainted" supper.
4. Making Flowergrams was tedious work as **Dana Releford, Cindy Logue,** and **Rita Huffman** soon realize.
5. **Scarlet Catlett, Tammy Morris, Janet Cox, Lana McMurry, Tammy Bast, Michelle Kirkland,** and **Maureen Griffey** practice for the Jr. High Initiating Ceremony.
6. Preparing for the Pie-Eating Contest, **Lisa Howard** helps at Pioneer Days.
7. **1981-82 Co-Ed Y Club members: Front Row:** Tammy Morris (President), Lana McMurry (Vice-President), Anne Ransdell (Treasurer), Scarlett Gatlett (Chaplain), Lisa Howard (Parliamentarian), Robin Davenport (Publicity Chariman), Debbie Carey, Larri Turner (Historians). **2nd Row:** Tangi Ross, Sandra McCrystal, Ramonda Chilton, Gail Schroeder, Donna Roberts, Tanya Koch, Deanna Barnett, Sheila Burchett. **3rd Row:** Susan Parrott, Traci McMullin, Lori Harlow, Sherri Duncan, Tammy Devine, Julia Ballard, Robin Reichenbach. **4th Row:** Kim Buffin, Sheila Meaux, Patricia Gabehart, Belinda Cecil, Vickie Sims, Candy Pugh, Lynette Burton, Rita Huffman. **5th Row:** Dana Releford, Jennifer Brogle, Lysha Robbins, Tabi Patterson, Sandi Huffman, Dion Long, Kim Cinnamon, Johnny Preston, Cindy Logue. **6th Row:** Miss Sale (Sponsor), Teresa Mills, Lee Anna Wallace, Sheila Travailan, Tami Norvell, Shay Mink, Nori Clevinger, Linda White, Lisa Waldridge, Karen Sims, Miss Downey (Sponsor). **Not Pictured:** Mary Montgomery.
8. On Valentine's Day, **Scarlett Catlett** and **Kim Cinnamon** pass out hearts and candies for all the staff.



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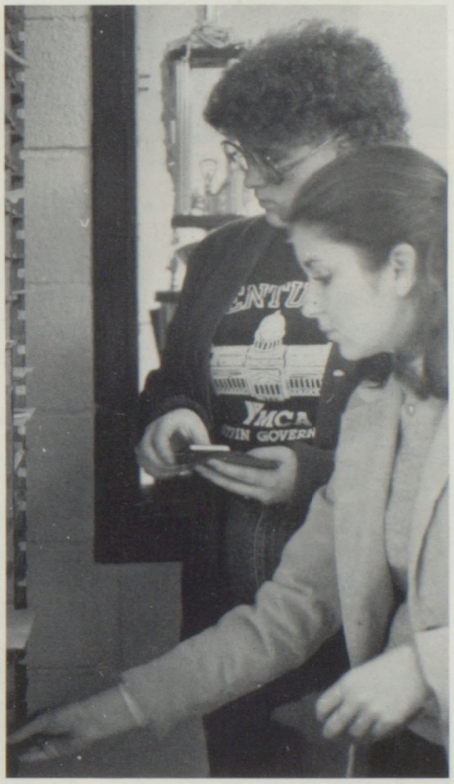

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Spin-Offs

Starting new clubs can be hard. Getting people to join and starting activities takes up a lot of time, but a few brave teachers took the challenge. Mrs. Gravely and Mrs. Short tackled the **Jr. High Beta Club** and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Birdwhistle plunged into the **Jr. High Co-Ed Y Club.** Obviously it worked because between them the clubs have 120 members. With much enthusiasm both clubs outdid themselves in service to the school and community.

Decorating for the Jr. High Christams Dance, raising money for the St. Jude's Children's Home, and giving an Easter Party for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped from the Baptist church kept the Jr. High Co-Ed Y Club busy. Club members also participated in the Junior Kentucky United Nations Assembly. The Jr. High Beta club was kept busy helping the Sr. High Beta Club during Teacher Appreciation Week and co-sponsoring the Jr. High Dance for the Close-Up Program. They also worked hard collecting money and food for needy families at Christmas time. Celebrating the ending of school, the club held a picnic. MCHS is looking forward to watching these clubs grow in the future.



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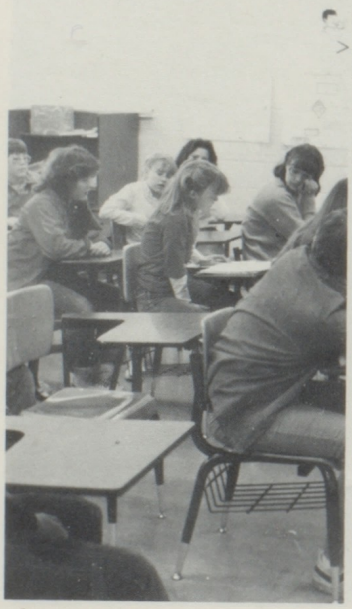

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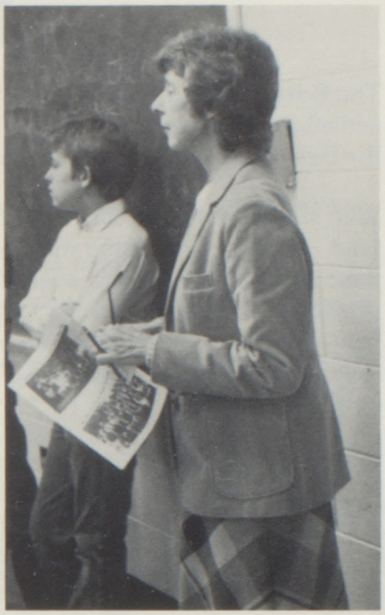

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8 Reading her Beta magazine, Stephanie Hendrix finds something interesting.

1. **Sharon Roark** and **Nancy Overstreet** help to find eggs at the Easter Party.
2. **Anne Ransdell** initiates **Renee Wilson** at the Jr. High Co-Ed Y Initiation Ceremony.
3. **Donald Yocum** disc-jockeyed the Jr. High Dance for the Close-Up Program.
4. **Mrs. Gravely** watches over an annualmonthly meeting.
5. **1981-82 Jr. High Beta Club members: Front Row:** Anessa Moberly, Angela Webb, Lisa Reams, Scarla Gritton, Angie Long, EddieDavis, Debbie Hayslett, Julie Noel, Wendy Fallis, Kim Young, Lisa Edwards,Carol Egbert, Melanie Brogle, Woody Pulliam, Christian Pyle. **2nd Row:** Barry Stewart, Todd Gilkison, Scott Sheperson, Kim McMuire, Lisa Russell, Sharon Roark, Nelson Gritton (President), Haddin Dean (Vice-President), Paula Elliot (Secretary), Becky Teater (Treasurer), Christi Coyle, Sheila Vaught, Christy Allen, Shawn McGinnis, Robert Suykerbuyk. **3rd Row:** Mike Voris, Scott Leach, Rebecca Collins, Stephanie Hendrix, Laurie Sprague (Reporter), Angie Gabhart, Christy Martin, Caroline Short, Emily Burkes, Nancy Overstreet, Colleen Crowley, Sherri Claunch, La-Neen Green, Sarah Kidd, Lori Logue, Aimee Reichenbach. **4th Row:** David Roberts, Damon Preston, Chris Mayes, Sherri Sell, Holly Harman, Karen Montgomery, Mitzi Thompson, Melissa Dunn, Vickie Meaux, Janice Cartwright, Debbie Green, Tanya Robinson, Stacy Young, Sheila Taylor, Mrs. Short (Sponsor), Mary Whiteneck, Clint Votaw, Edgar Lister, James Grubbs. **Not Pictured:** Mrs. Gravely (Sponsor).
6. **Maureen Griffey** gives her secretary's report at a Jr. High Co-Ed Y meeting.
7. 1981-82 Jr. High Co-Ed Y members: **Front Row:** Mrs. Birdwhistle (Sponsor), Mrs. Gray (Sponsor), Tammy Bast (President), Michelle Kirkland (Vice-President), Maureen Griffey (Secretary), Lori Logue (Treasurer), Chad Horn, Paula Rawlings, Paula Bowen. **2nd Row:** Tammy Montgomery, Sharon Roark, Todd Gritton, Kim McGuire, Daphne Goodlett, Sherri Johnson, Deana Hockersmith, Brian Moynahan, Kathy Parrott, Carrie Reeser, Todd Keys. **3rd Row:** Ja-Leen Griffey, Spence Depp, Sherri Claunch, Stacy Foster, Pam Howard, Brian VanZant, Karen Montgomery, Rebecca Rogers, Laurie Baker, Dwayne Preston, La-Neen Green, Aimee Reichenbach, Vickie Meaux.

Busy Betas

The **Beta Club** had a new goal this year: to be more active in school activities. With this new goal and a new sponsor, Mrs. Jackie White, the Beta Club reached for new heights.

With this in mind the club first decided to start off the year with a fund raising project. Club members sold candy and popcorn in old-time containers and made over $400 for the club to use in its service projects. During the week of Homecoming, a Baby Beta Contest was held. Students voted for the teacher whose baby picture they thought cutest. Mr. Middleton, the winner, was awarded a bonnet, bottle, and rattle.

A ham was given away during the halftime of the first home basketball game. Chances were sold on a ham donated by a local grocery store to help raise money for projects. Sponsoring a Teacher Appreciation Week came next. Club members passed out doughnuts, apples, and ink pens to the teachers.

The Traditional Beta Club picnic was held in May. A silver julep cup was awarded to Mrs. Phelps in recognition of her being named Teacher of the Year by the Beta members. The Beta Club could safely say they went a long way in reaching their goal.



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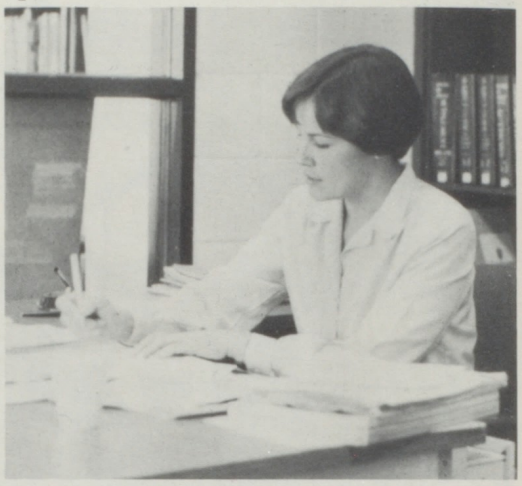

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Beta Club



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1. **Mrs. Phelps,** with **Michael Jo** and **Rebecca ,** receives the Teacher of the Year Award.
2. Beta Club members anxiously await their rooms at the Beta Convention.
3. **Mrs. White,** Beta sponsor, helps plan and organize all Beta activities.
4. Pyramids were just one of the many activities that occupied **Debbie Carey, Rebecca Gregory, Roberta Woods, Timmy Yocum, Lynette Burton,** and **Jim McConnell** at the Beta Picnic.
5. During the Baby-Beta Contest, **Doug Bivens** and **Jeff Koch** collect votes.
6. **1981-82 Beta Club members: Front Row:** Mrs. White (Sponsor), Kevin Short (President), Doug Bivins (Vice-President), Robin Davenport (Secretary), Doug Hendrix (Treasurer), Donald Yocum (Reporter), Kellie Flora, Tammy Baker, Tony Turner, Mrs. Sanders (Sponsor). **2nd Row:** Lee Ann Knight, Kirsten Glaesser, Teresa Foster, Sharon Shackelford, Diane Casey, Beth James, Lisa Howard, Dena Keller, Tammy Morris. **3rd Row:** Jeff Koch, Steve Fulton, Denise Evans, Pam Akers, Charlotte Lewis, Darlene Mayes, Darren Vandivier, Dana Rogers, Dana Yeager, Lisa Blanton. **4th Row:** Sandra McCrystal, Ramonda Chilton, Jamie Matherly, Lynette Burton, Debbie Carey, Tammy Devine, Donna Crisp, Malissa Stiglich, Lucinda Moore, Wendi Weaver. **5th Row:** Gail Schroeder, Lori Harlow, Timmy Yocum, Larri Turner, Jim McConnell, Roberta Woods, Donna Taylor, Sherry Goodlett, Rebecca Harley, Anne Ransdell. **6th Row:** Deana Arnold, David Buchanan, William Connelly, Sherri Duncan, Mike Dean, Chris Horn, Scarlett Catlett, Earl Dean.
7. **Robin Davenport, David Buchanan, Doug Hendrix, Lisa Howard,** and **Tammy Morris** enjoy talking after the Beta Club dinner.
8. **Dana Rogers,** a student tutor, helps **David Drury** with his math during 2nd hour.



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Speech and Drama Club



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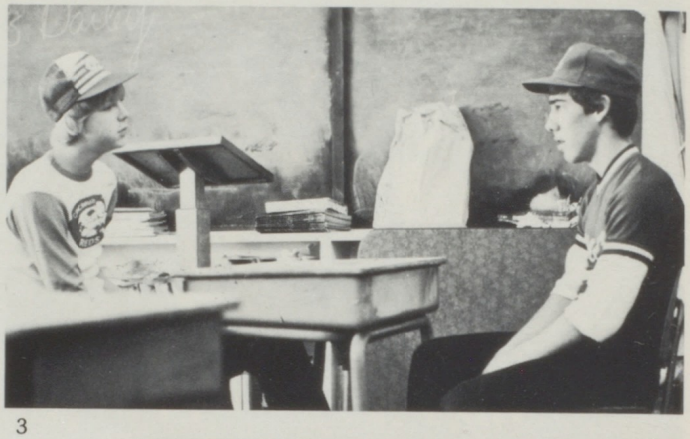

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Special Talents

Gaining confidence to ease fear of speaking in front of fellow classmates was a major goal for students enrolled in the Speech and Drama Club. This held true for members who participated in many contests. Some of these included the Henry Clay, Harrodsburg, and George Rogers Clark Speech Tournaments.

A new club introduced this year was the Math Club. In March, the Math Club was entertained, and educated, by being taught how to decode secret messages. They also held a Math Fair in April exhibiting puzzles, mobiles and reports. Due to the organization of this club late in the year, they had few activities. Both of these clubs hold much young talent and should grow larger and more skilled in their abilities throughout the years.



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Math Club



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1. **Speech and Drama members: Front Row:** Greg Hart, Delbert Reynolds, Tony Turner (President), Karen McCrystal (Vice-President), Jill Mayes (Secretary-Treasurer), Sandra McCrystal (Reporter), Daniel Hendrix, Billy McGinnis, David Wheeler, Tammy Baker, Kim Tolliver, Sherri Howe. **Row Two:** Suzanne Woodard, Kim Cinnamon, Bobbe Wiley, Robin Reichenbach, Anne Ransdell, Tanya Koch, Gail Schroeder, Donna Roberts, Teresa Foster, Tangi Ross, Lee Anna Wallace. **Row Three:** Cave Arnold, Brian Burns, Keith Ransdell, Johnny Preston, Kellie Flora, Rex Graham, Tammy Devine, Lee Ann Knight, Barbara Nichols, Jeff Koch, Donald Mac Yocum, David Buchanan, Chris Horn, Steve Fulton, Todd Goodlett.
2. Drama members presented "Once Upon a Time" to the elementary students.
3. Speech members, **Jimmy Murray** and **Chris Horn,** act out a duo scene from "Who's On First?"
4. Searching for Great George the Giant, Johnathan Shepherd of Sheep **(Tony Turner)** has murder on his mind.
5. **Sherri Howe** patiently awaits the beginning of a Math Club meeting.
6. Philip Schmidt talked to the club about decoding messages.
7. The first Math Club meeting a membership of seventy-eight.
8. **Mrs. Phelps,** Math Club sponsor, is happy with the new clubs success.

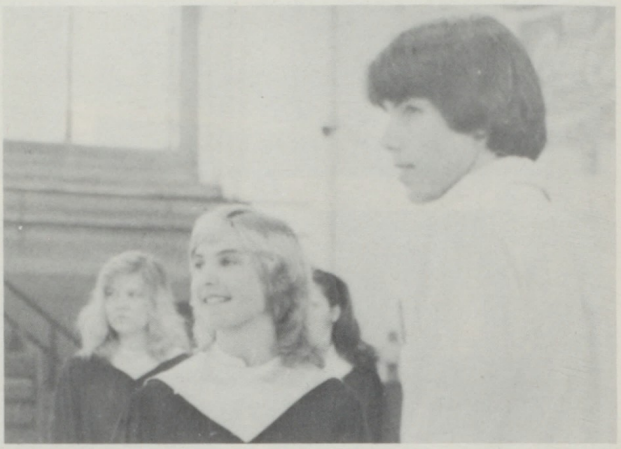
To Have Reached the Top

Belonging to the highest academically outstanding club, the ten members strived to make the **National Honor Society** known throughout the school and community. Because of the small memberhip, individual club members were able to be more involved, and the projects were better organized.

The club sponsors, John Robinette and Bill Patrick appointed officers at the first club meeting, and from there the year progressed smoothly. On October 29 and 30 they provided "Trick or Treat" stations for the kindergarten students to visit. Each member dressed for Halloween and gave out candy furnished by local merchants.

Since preparations for a future is so important, a Career Day was planned for sixth graders on April 9. The English teachers assigned an essay written on their career goal, and each student dressed appropriately for the assembly. Congressman Larry Hopkins visited the school to speak during the assembly and sign autographs. One first place and five second place ribbons were awarded for the essay and a first place costume winner was chosen from each 1st hour class. The annual induction ceremony increased the club's membership by twenty, the most ever to be inducted at once. On April 26, the society held a high school assembly in honor of old and new members. Following, a reception was held in the library for members and their parents.

To have reached the top was the goal of the members of the National Honor Society. They had reached the top at school academically, but they had also reached the top in service to the school and community. Together these two attributes made them among the best students at MCHS.



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National Honor Society



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1. **Sherri Duncan** waits to escort **Bruce Frost** and his parents as he becomes an NHS member.
2. **1981-82 National Honor Society members: Front Row:** Robin Davenport (President), Lisa Howard (Vice-President), Sherri Duncan (Secretary), Debbie Carey (Treasurer), Earl Dean (Reporter). **2nd Row:** Dena Keller, Kevin Short, William Connelly.
3. Sixth graders participated in Career Day by dressing up in their chosen career costume.
4. **Kevin Short, Sherri Duncan,** and **Debbie Carey** take a break from passing out candy.
5. **New inductees of the National Honor Society: Front Row:** Julia Ballard, Larri Turner, Tammy Baker. **2nd Row:** Tammy Morris, Scarlett Catlett, Drew Rice, Jennifer Brogle. **3rd Row:** Chris Horn, Penny Blanton, Gary Clements. **4th Row:** Johnny Preston, Tim Yocum, Lee Todd Pinkston, Mary Montgomery, Denise Evans. **5th Row:** Charlotte Lewis, Darlene Mayes, Lynette Burton, Glenn Phillips, Bruce Frost.
6. **Robin Davenport** and **William Connelly** wait as their fellow NHS members are introduced.
7. Representative **Larry Hopkins** signs autographs for NHS members before he gave his Career Day speech.
8. Sponsor, **Mr. Patrick** listens while others take part in the induction ceremony.

Makers of the Future

The FHA and VICA Clubs hold important roles in a student's future. Preparation for family and community living was the principle goal of the Future Homemakers of America. It was to make men and women aware of the numerous purposes they have in home management. The FHA was very active this year. Early in the year they held a skating party at the Mercer Roller Rink. They had a guest speaker at practically every meeting. In May, the FHA held their annual banquet.

VICA members consist of electricity, carpentry and auto mechanic students. This club devoted much of its time to the help of others. Compared to past years this club had few activities. Many students, however, placed in regional and state competition in their area of study. The future of our community lies in the hands of these young adults, from the makers of our homes to the homemakers.



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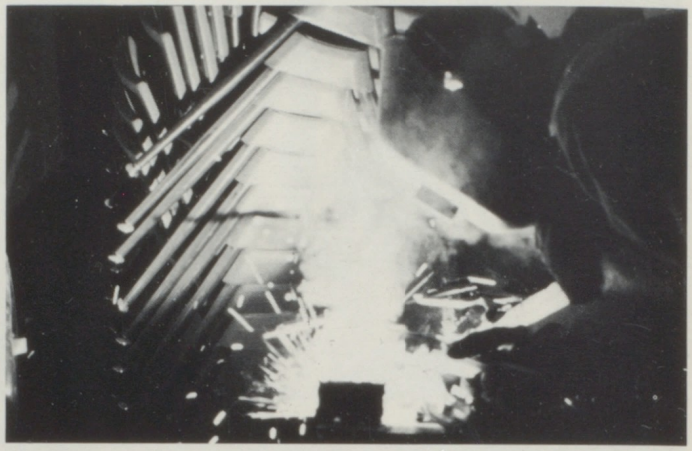

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1. **Mr. Knickerbocker** shares a humorous moment with VICA members.
2. **Mr. Chilton** helps **Jesse Maness** with the carving of a piece of wood.
3. Another class VICA members may be instructed in is welding.
4. **VICA members: Front Row:** Ralph Maness (President), Robert Feeback (Vice-President), Ted McKinney (Secretary), Barry Newby (Treasurer), Dudley Morris (Parlimentarian), Gary Stratton. **Row Two:** Clint Steele, Mike McCray, Brian Logue, William Million, Ralph Byrd, Robert Million, Brian Campbell, Tim Culp.
5. Mrs. Keys shows FHA members how to make homemade Christmas ornaments.
6. **Lucinda Moore** honors outstanding FHA members.
7. **FHA members: Front Row:** Kevin Kirkland (President), Lucinda Moore (First Vice-President), Rebecca Jenkins (Second Vice-President), Kim Barnett (Secretary), Glenda Price (Treasurer), Christie Lewis (Historian), Teresa Stinnet (Parlimentarian), Karen Moore (Reporter), Robin Durr (Song Leader), Melissa Ware (Recreation Leader). **Row Two:** Paula Hamlin, Sheila Meaux, Lynn Isham, Malissa Stiglich, Regina Orwig, Ann Patterson, Becky Taylor, Joyce Nelson, Tina Edwards, Angela Pennington, Michelle Dees, Sharon Devine. **Row Three:** Brenda Shuman, Angela Durr, Patricia Gabehart, Mavalyn Horn, Tammy Carter, Christy Pierce, Mary Lee Cornish, Lisa Kelly, Bobbe Wiley, Maria Brown, Ann Blacketer, Tammy Taylor, Denise Henderson, Karen Sweet.
8. FHA members listen carefully to the next months activities.

On to Private Lives

With only one day left in which the seniors could claim to be high school students, the feeling of the events to come finally hit the seniors and they realized what was about to happen in their lives. Until then they had always felt the same towards graduation as their underclassmen, but mixed emotions were experienced, consisting of happiness, loneliness, togetherness, and sadness, by nearly all members of the graduating class.

When they filed into the Harrodsburg Baptist Church's auditorium, the senior class members looked upon a sight that was impressed upon their minds for the rest of their lives. Entering the huge room was symbolic of leaving the small part of their lives that their high school years had been and going out into the big, wide open world that held many opportunities for them to pursue.

To help them in making their decisions in life, Terry Morrison gave them a message which held words of guidance and experience, and hopefully they caught a phrase or tip which would help them out later on in their lives.

There were many students who were talented in one way or another, and some who were musically inclined gave performances during the program. Lee Ann Knight and Kirsten Glaesser combined to form a flute and piano duet, the chorus sang "Psalms 67" and "Kumbayah", and Troy Lay added his version of "The Lord's Prayer". These performances combined with the spoken message inspired them to leave behind their school memories and go on to their private lives.



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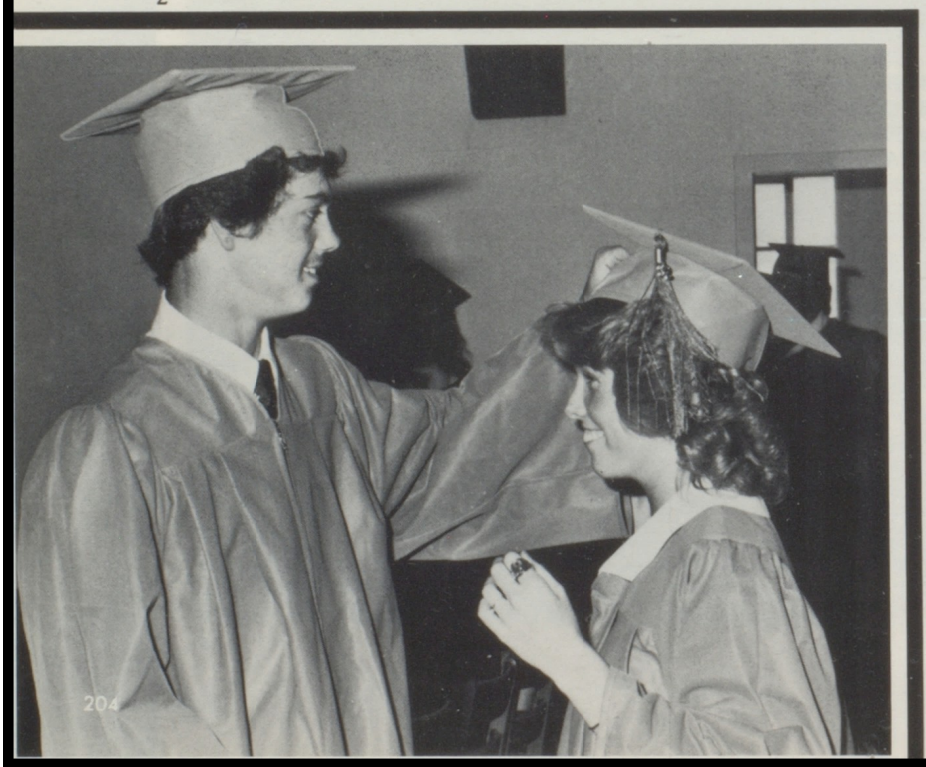

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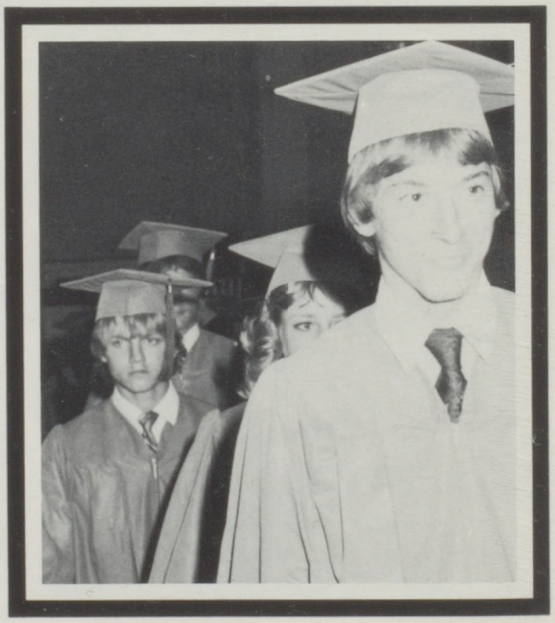

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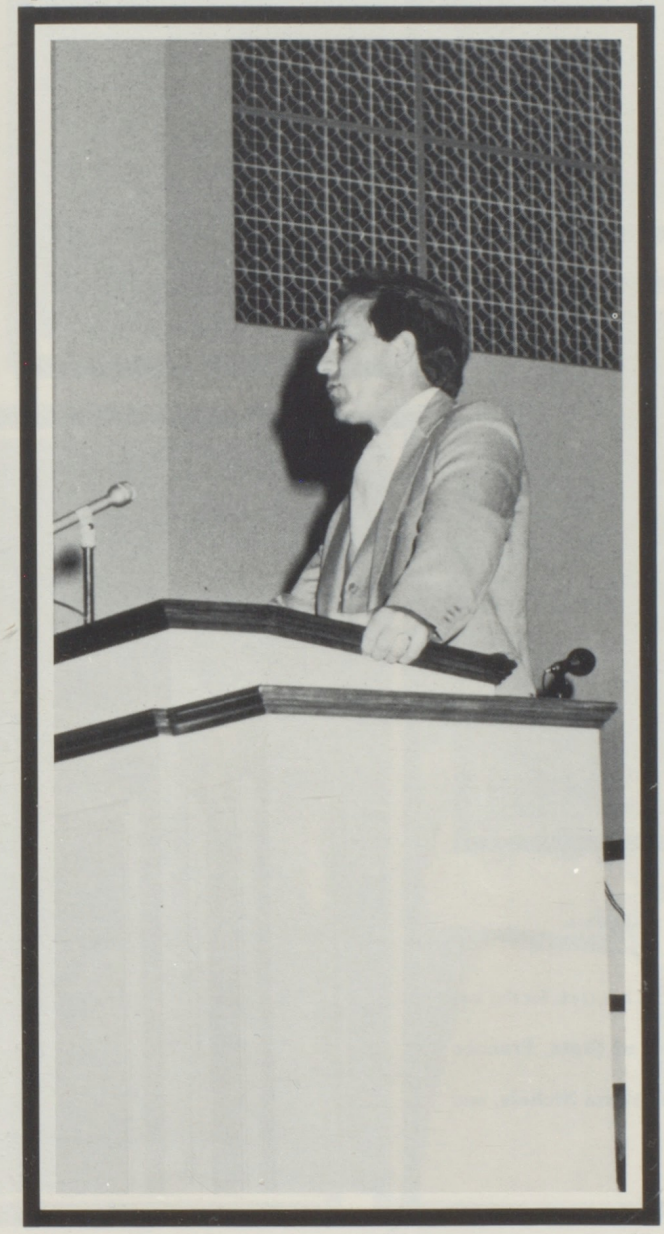

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1. A somber and close feeling is shared by the seniors during the program.
2. The **chorus** provided music with "Kumbayah" and "Psalms 67".
3. **Brother Terry Morrison** leaves the seniors with words of advice and experience.
4. **Diane Casey** takes a big step forward in her life as she enters the auditorium.
5. **Alan Hazlewood** and **Charmane Robinson** try to make this special occasion as close to perfection as possible.
6. Only one step is left for **Donald Yocum, Mark Williams,** and their classmates.



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1. The first to receive a diploma, **Pam Akers** smiles as Mr. King congratulates her.
2. Listening to the valedictorian's address, **Lori Bennett** reflects on the past four years.
3. The graduates make everything official as they move their tassles.
4. Salutatorian **Lisa Howard** accepts a silver cup from **Mr. Gash.**
5. With words of encouragement, valedictorian **Cynthia Whitenack** addresses her class for the last time.
6. **Mr. Gash** gladly accepts the Ambassador of Good Will from **Secretary of State, Frances Jones Mills.**
7. With flute accompaniment by **Kirsten Glaesser, Mary Montgomery, Barbara Nichols,** and **Tammy Baker** share a song at the commencement services.



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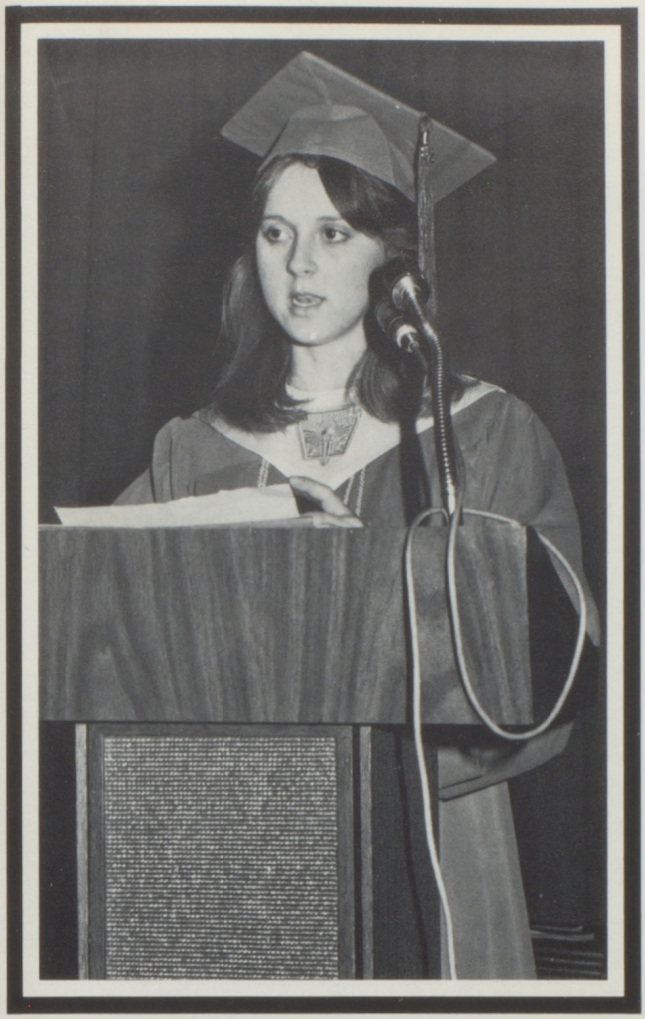

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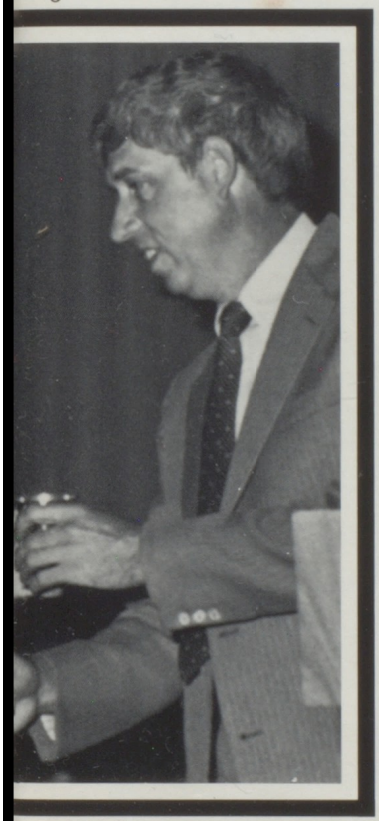
The Mark of Success

As the graduates gathered together for the final time on May 24th at 8:00 p.m., they realized that while they each had different goals, they all shared a common feeling of success. In her address to the graduates Frances Jones Mills explained that a positive attitude and self-confidence are key factors to continuing that success throughout life.

Several seniors also contributed to making commencement night a memorable one. Robin Davenport gave an inspiring invocation. After the valedictorian's and salutatorian's addresses Troy Lay, Mark Williams, and a trio consisting of Barbara Nichols, Mary Montgomery, and Tammy Baker added their vocal talents. After the diplomas and special honors were awarded Mark Williams concluded the ceremony with a prayer.

A time for excitement and celebration and tears and cries of joy, graduation marked the addition of another page in the lives of 132 young men and women.





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Production Accomplices

In addition to yearbook sales, advertisements bought by local merchants and businesses provided funds for the publication of the yearbook. Each staff member trodded to his assignments in Harrodsburg and surrounding towns, after school and on Saturdays, soliciting ads ranging in size from boosters to full pages. A total of $4311, covering approximately 30% of production cost was made.



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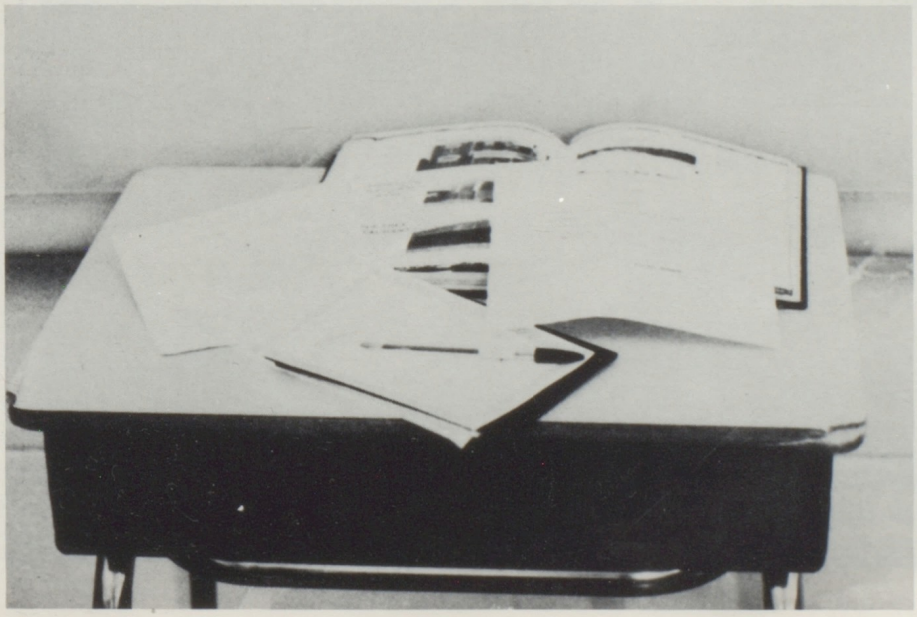

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1. Staff members spend a great deal of time canvasing the Main Street area of Harrodsburg.
2. Business managers, **Tony Turner** and **Angie Turner,** work on layouts for the ads section.
3. Filling out forms such as ad contracts, bills, and payments take a lot of time and energy.
4. Professional tactics and self assurance **Sherri Hahn** finds are beneficial when approaching a prospective advertiser.



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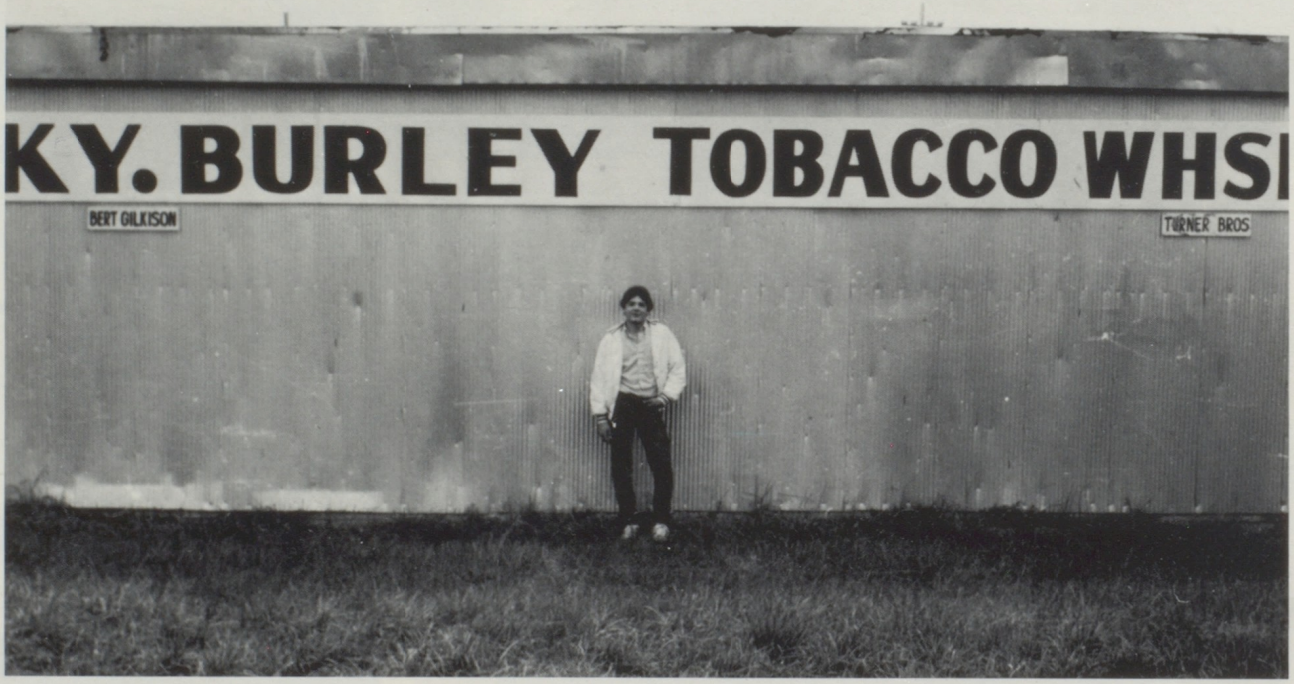

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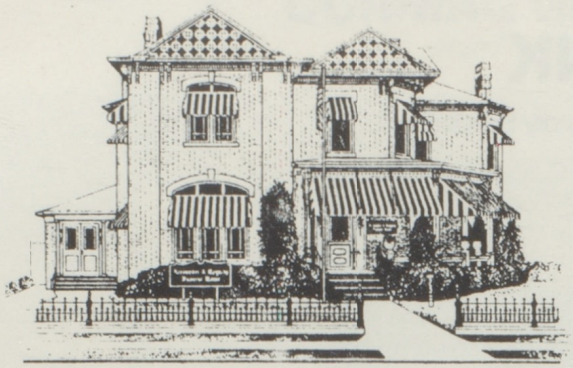

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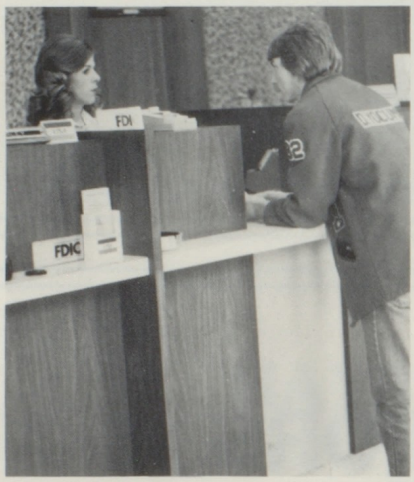

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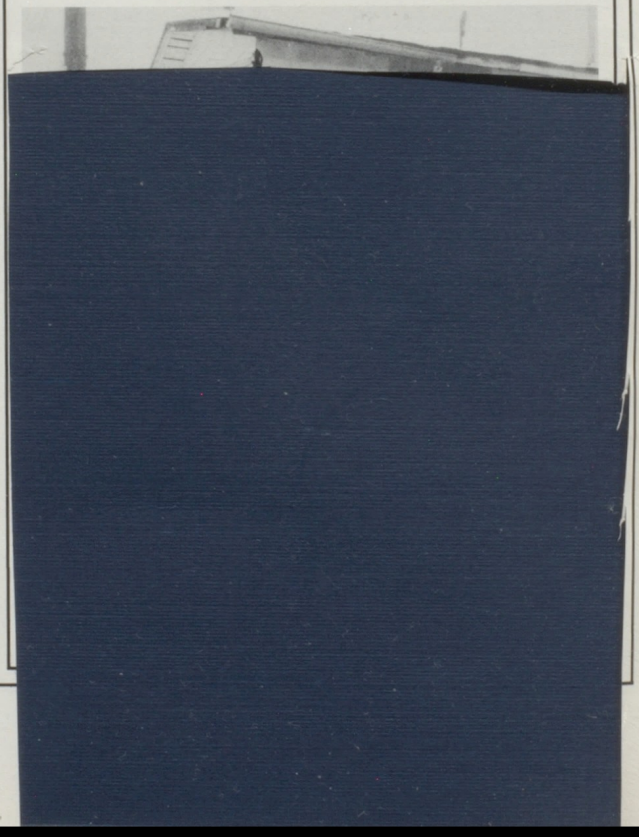

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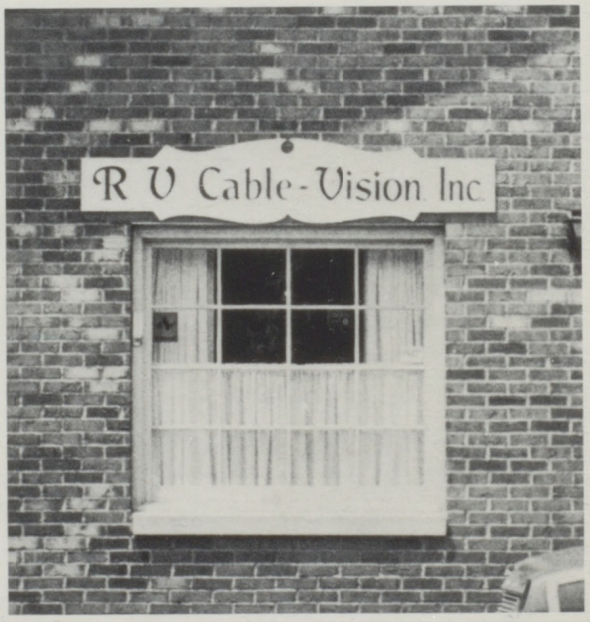

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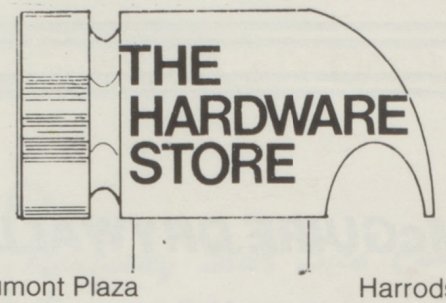

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1. While school activities occupy most of **Robin Reichenbach's** time, she still finds room for the outdoors and farmwork.
2. **Eddie Bast** takes advantage of his "upperclassmanship" after **Daryl Beavers** attempts to overpower him.
3. At the annual Beta Club picnic, **Jeff Shelton, Doug Hendrix,** and **David Buchanan** sport their legs in a contest. David won by a 3 to 2 margin.
4. **Earl Dean's** photographic eye catches many things such as this view from the McDonald's window which the Art Club painted at Halloween.
5. "Sometimes I wonder if it's worth it, or not," thinks **Cathy Coffman.**
6. The annual staff ends the year enjoying a cake which depicts the theme of the 1982 Highlander.
7. **Marshall Thompson, Ricky Van Arsdall,** and **Boyd Van-Winkle** agree that foyer time after lunch is one worthwhile aspect of school.



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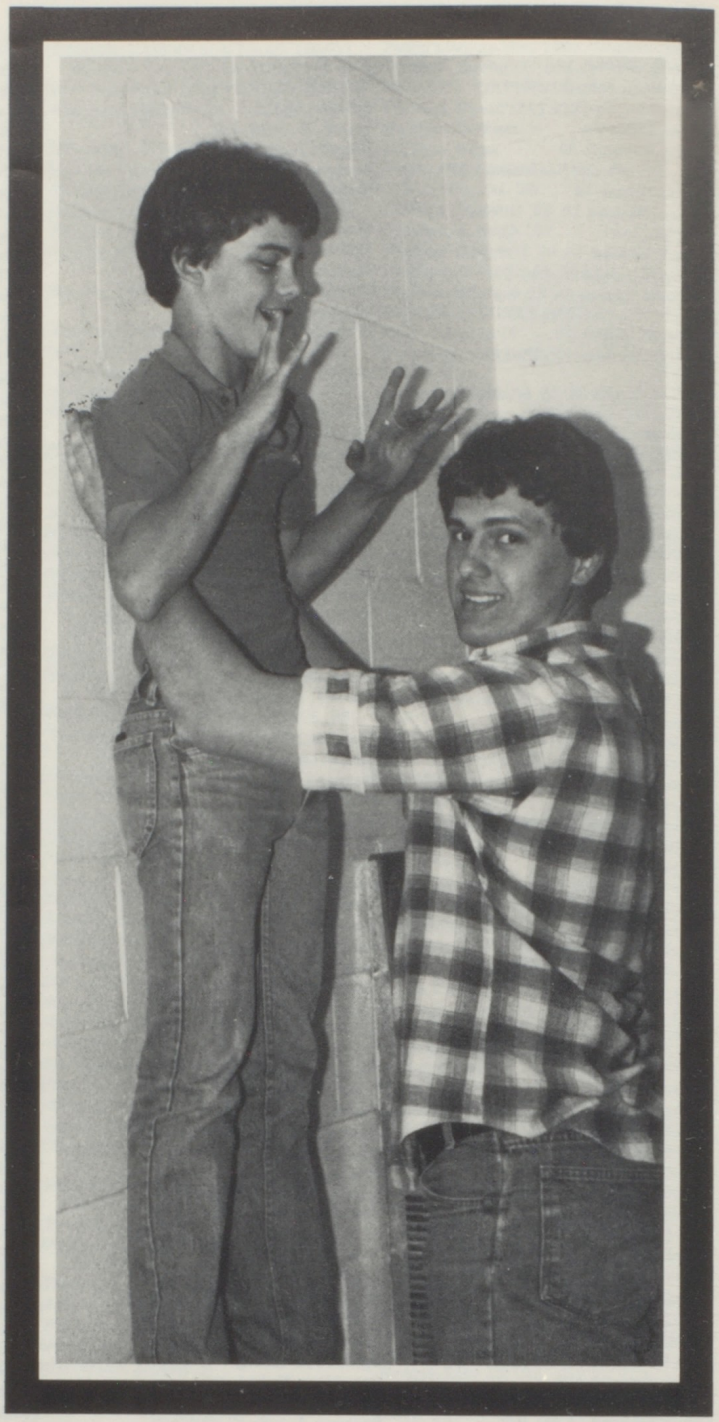

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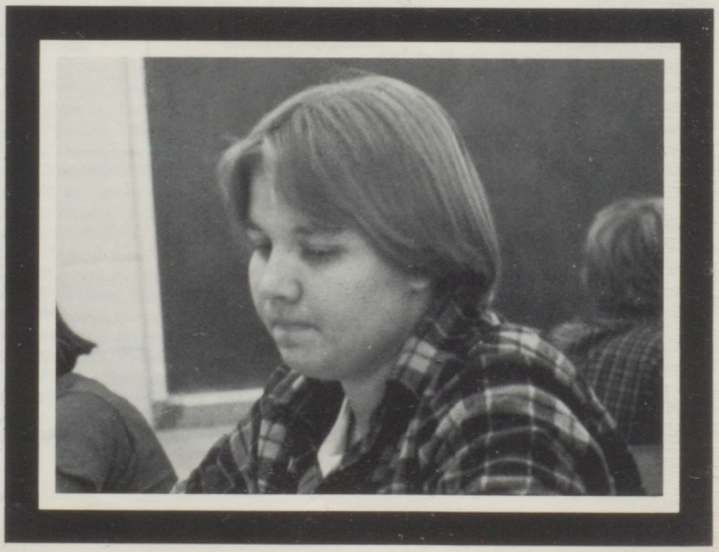

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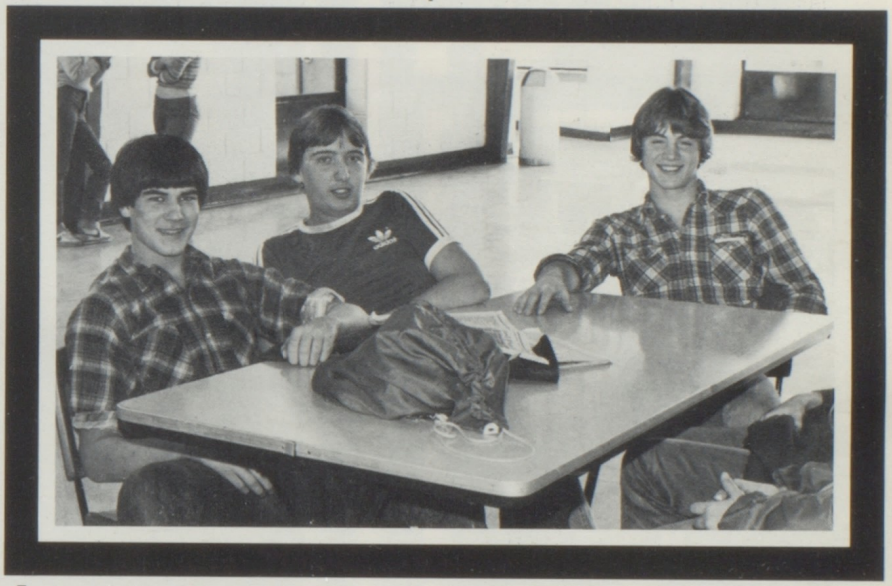

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Case Closed: Was It Worth It?

When the year came to a close the thought came to mind: It's over; was it worth it? Throughout individual investigations, the football player had his losing season, the intellectual failed some tests, and the teacher had his rowdy classes; but most agreed that the good times with friends, the extra points and grade curves, and the classroom jokes remained among the best memories.

When one stopped to reminisce about the happenings of the past, several events came to mind. The reunion of friends on the first day back to school after a relaxing summer launched a perfect year. Football and basketball seasons and the Homecoming provided entertainment for Friday nights. Christmas brought an air of warmth and closness with the exchanging of gifts and a dance. The first blowing breezes and flowering blossoms of spring instilled a feeling of newness and longing for summer. The Prom excited the Juniors and Seniors as they awaited the romantic night of the year. The countdown of days left and finals reminded students that another year was almost past. For the Seniors, their high school life was measuring its end and opening door to the world.

Tell Us What You Think

"I think the past school year went by extremely fast. It does not seem we have completed thirty-six weeks of classwork. For me, personally, the discipline and behavorial problems I encountered this past year have not been as severe as in other years . . . In dealing with young people, it helps me stay or feel younger in keeping with the new trends which constantly change."

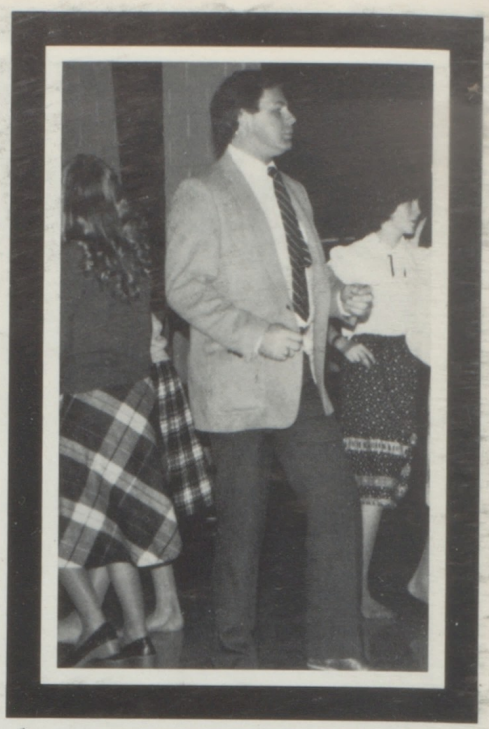
— Mike Stratton

"Perhaps this year was a bit more trying. Sometimes I thought the days and weeks would never end. Each class brought new and different challenges. Things were learned by my students and myself . . . When the students showed their appreciation by giving me flowers, candy, and very meaningful notes and hugs, it makes it all worthwhile."

— Mrs. Lynne Slone

"This year has been a very good year. Major discipline problems have been few, and the cooperation between students and teachers has been apparent . . . All in all this has been an enjoyable and productive year."

— Mrs. Rita McGlone



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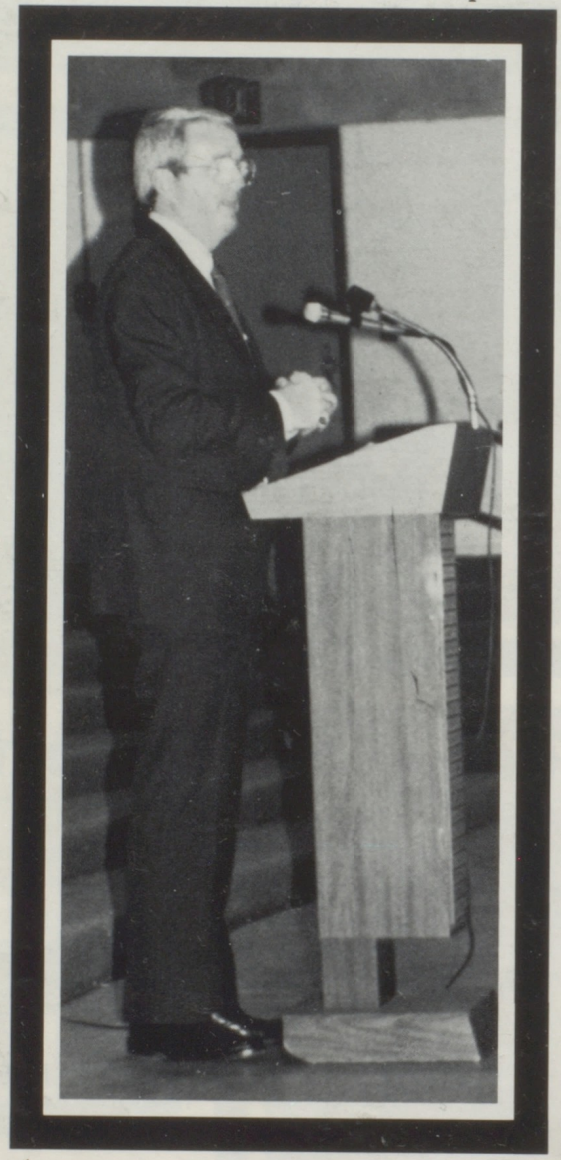

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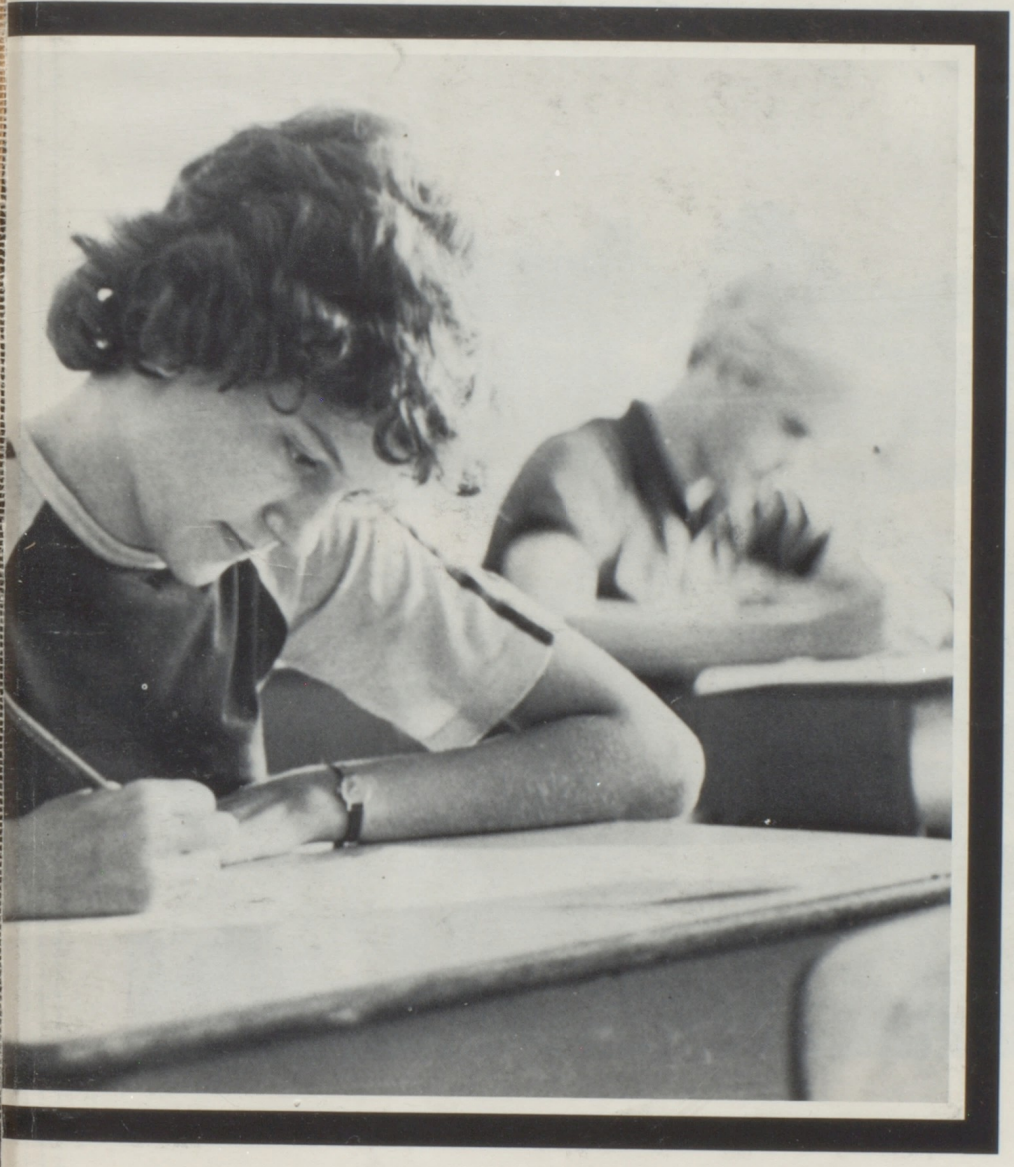



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1. A junior high dance provides a good place for **Mr. Stratton** to have fun.
2. During the presentation of the yearbook skit, **Mrs. Slone** and **Mrs. McGone** direct their attention to the characters of Fantasy Island.
3. "All this is too much!" think **Barry Stewart** and **David Roberts** as they work on an assignment.
4. U.S. Congressman **Larry Hopkins,** while speaking at the National Honor Society's Career Day for the sixth graders, impels the students to be proud and to love their school.
5. Although dreaded, finals mark a nearing end to the school year for **Trish Pennington.**
6. **Melissa Ware** ponders the future as she gets measured for her cap and gown.

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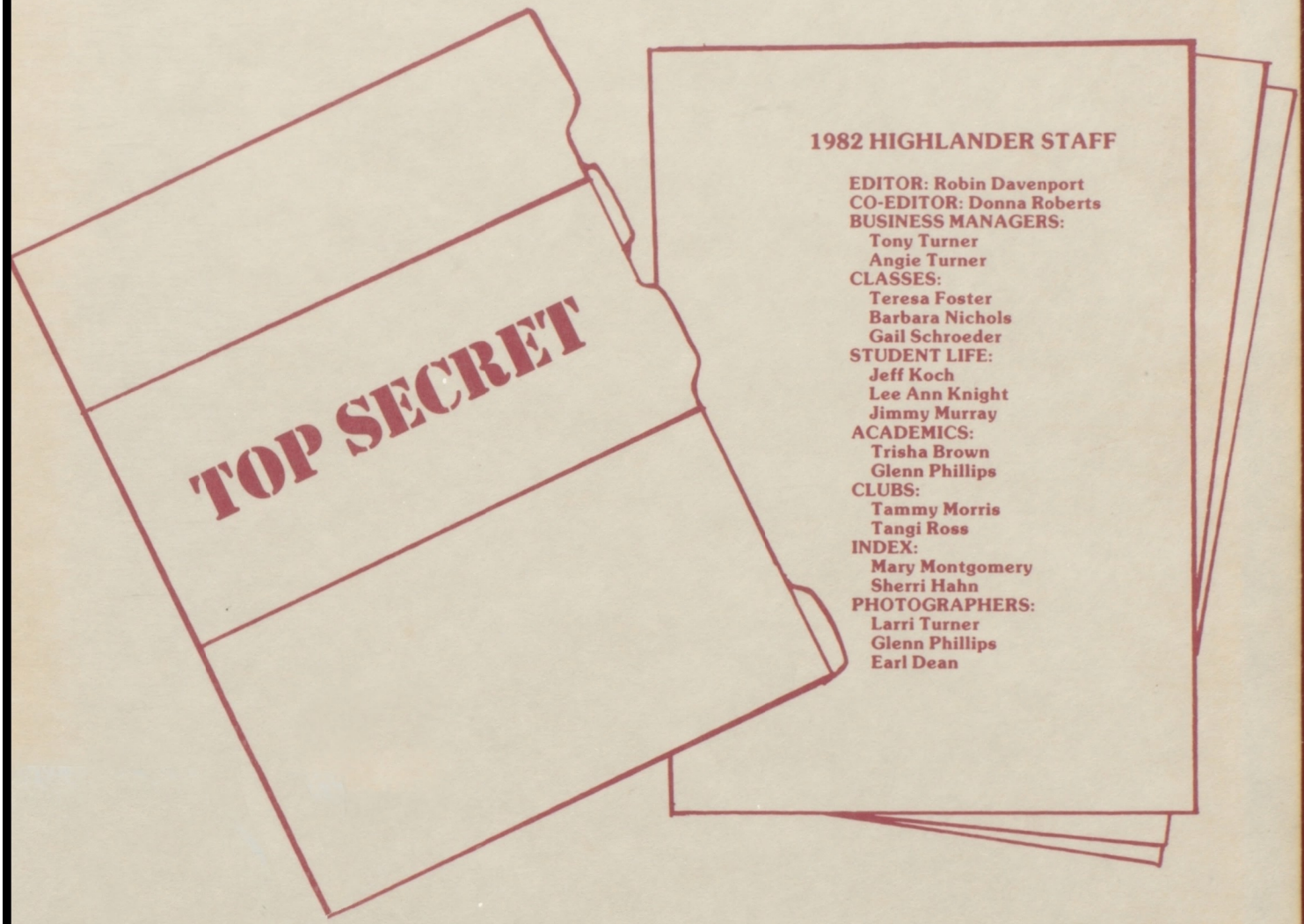

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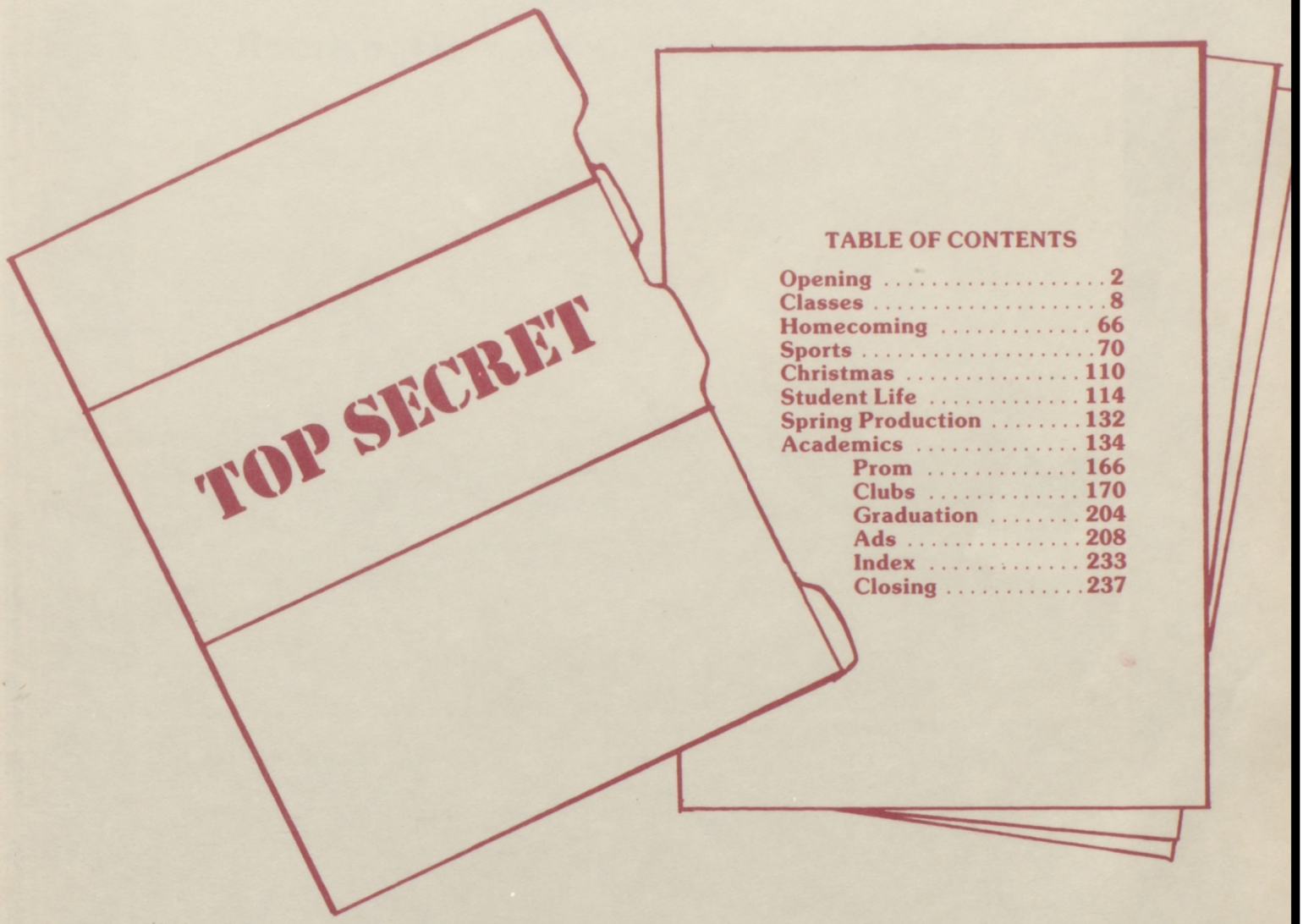

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