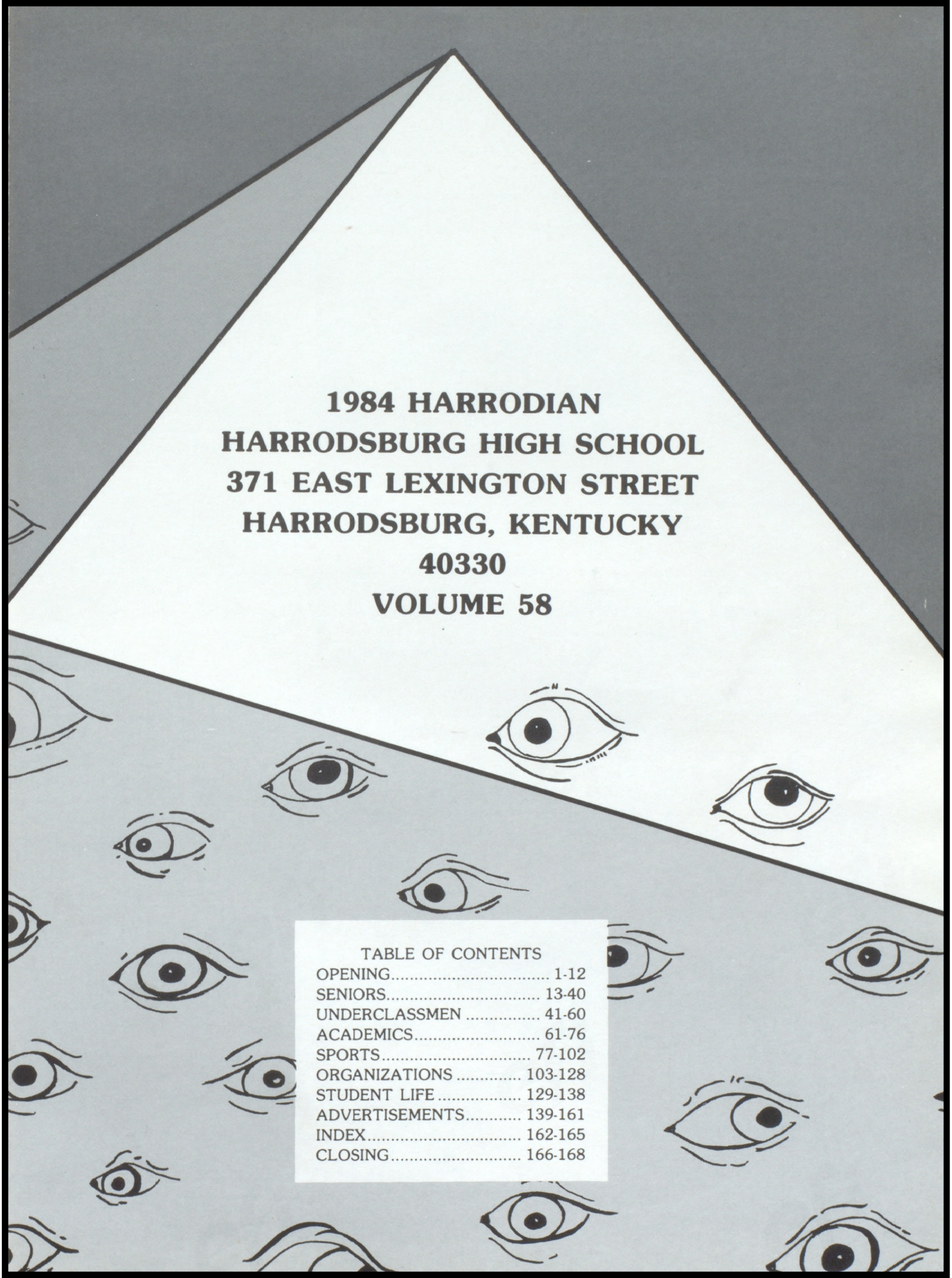
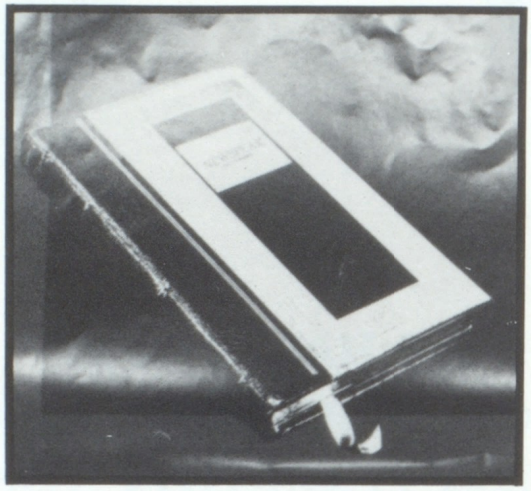

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MX . . . What Next?

Winston works in the Ministry of Truth, an agency charged with erasing anything that might embarrass the Party. The Ministry is a vast bureaucracy devoted to disguising brutal and ugly realities in language that lulls and soothes, pretending the horror does not exist.

What do we mean when we speak of nuclear deterrence? Certainly we don't want such weapons for their own sake. We do not desire execssive forces, or what some people have called overkill. Basically, its a matter of others' knowing that starting a conflict would be more costly to them than anything they might hope to gain. And, yes, it is sadly ironic that in these times it still takes weapons to prevent war. I wish it did not.

We desire peace, but peace is a goal, not a policy . . . Our deployed nuclear forces were built before the age of microcircuits. It's not right to ask our young men and women in uniform to maintain and operate such antiques . . . We must replace and modernize our forces and that is why I've decided to proceed with the production and deployment of the new ICBM known as the MX.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, TO THE NATION, NOVEMBER 22, 1982.

Jabberwocky

Newspeak is the official language of Oceania, designed to destroy and ultimately to replace English. The Party can't tolerate a language rich and diverse enough to allow complexity or ambiguity. Like everything else in Oceania of 1984, Newspeak is rudimentary and mindless, a determined abuse of language rather than a refinement of it.

"If you can't convince them, confuse them." Simply put, this is the advice that J. Scott Armstrong, a marketing professor at the Wharton School, coolly gives his fellow academics these days. It is based on his studies confirming what he calls the Dr. Fox hypothesis: "An unintelligible communication from a legitimate source in the recipient's area of expertise will increase the recipient's rating of the author's competence."

Eight years ago, Dr. Myron L. Fox gave a celebrated one-hour talk followed by a half-hour discussion period, on "Mathematical Game Theory as Applied to Physical Education." His audiences were professional groups, including psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, and educators; afterward, on anonymous questionnaires, they said they found the lecture clear and stimulating.

Fox, in short, was a smashing success. He was also a complete phony—a professional actor whom three researchers had told to make up a lecture of double-talk, patching raw material from a **Scientific American** article into nonsequiturs and contradictory statements interspersed with jokes and meaningless references to unrelated topics.

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY, MAY, 1980.

Lost Justice

No one is safe from political persecution in Oceania. Innocent or guilty, educated or ignorant, young or old, everyone is vulnerable. Perhaps the ultimate terror of Big Brother's reign is that anyone might end up in one of the interrogation cells in the Ministry of Love. No one is safe.

At least two million people have been put to death over the last 15 years without due process, according to a United Nations report issued today. Due process includes a fair trial, a right to a lawyer of choice or the right to appeal.

Officially inspired executions, ranging from scatted murders to mass purges of political opponents, have been reported in 37 countries, the report to the United Nations Human Rights Commission said.

The report, based on information from governments, international organizations and human rights groups, indicated that such killings were almost equally frequent in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. It gave no overall figures for each country.

The growing scorn for human life has reached a point where it could become an international problem and countries should act quickly to confront it, the commission's special reporter, Amos Wako, said.

REUTER NEWS STORY, NEW YORK TIMES FEBRUARY 17, 1983.



You Are What You Eat

The average citizen of Big Brother's London remembers only dimly the taste of real foods. Victory Gin taste like a drug and assaults the stomach like acid. Victory Coffee, completely synthetic, has no aroma and no taste. Good food, good wine, and real coffee are available only to the privileged Inner Party.

SUGAR, HYDROGENATED COCONUT OIL, CORN SYRUP SOLIDS, INSTANT COFFEE, TRIPOTASSIUM CITRATE (AIDS DISSOLVING), SODIUM CASEINATE SOLIDS, DIPOTASSIUM PHOSPHATE (AIDS DISSOLVING), NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS, MONO AND DIGLYCERIDES (EMULSIFIERS-FOR UNIFORM DISPERSION OF OILS), SILICON DIOXIDE (TO PREVENT CAKING), TRISODIUM CITRATE (AIDS DISSOLVING), LECITHIN, TETRASODIUM PYROPHOSPHATE (AIDS DISSOLVING)

INGREDIENTS LISTED ON LABEL OF GENERAL FOODS' CAFFE AMARETTO.

One Last Hope

Deep on the bowels of the Ministry of Love is Room 101, the dreaded chamber where Big Brother's victims are subjected to the worst torture either they or he can imagine. Room 101 is the place where human aspiration ends; where, in 1984, the power of tyranny over freedom becomes final and absolute, where the last gleam of hope for escape goes out.

"In the countryside . . . there were shepherds who lived in the fields and took it in turns to watch their flocks during the night. The angel of the Lord appeared to them and the glory of the Lord shone round them. They were terrified, but the angel said, "Do not be afraid. Listen, I bring you news of great joy, a joy to be shared by the whole people. Today in the city of David a savior has been born to you; He is Christ the Lord."

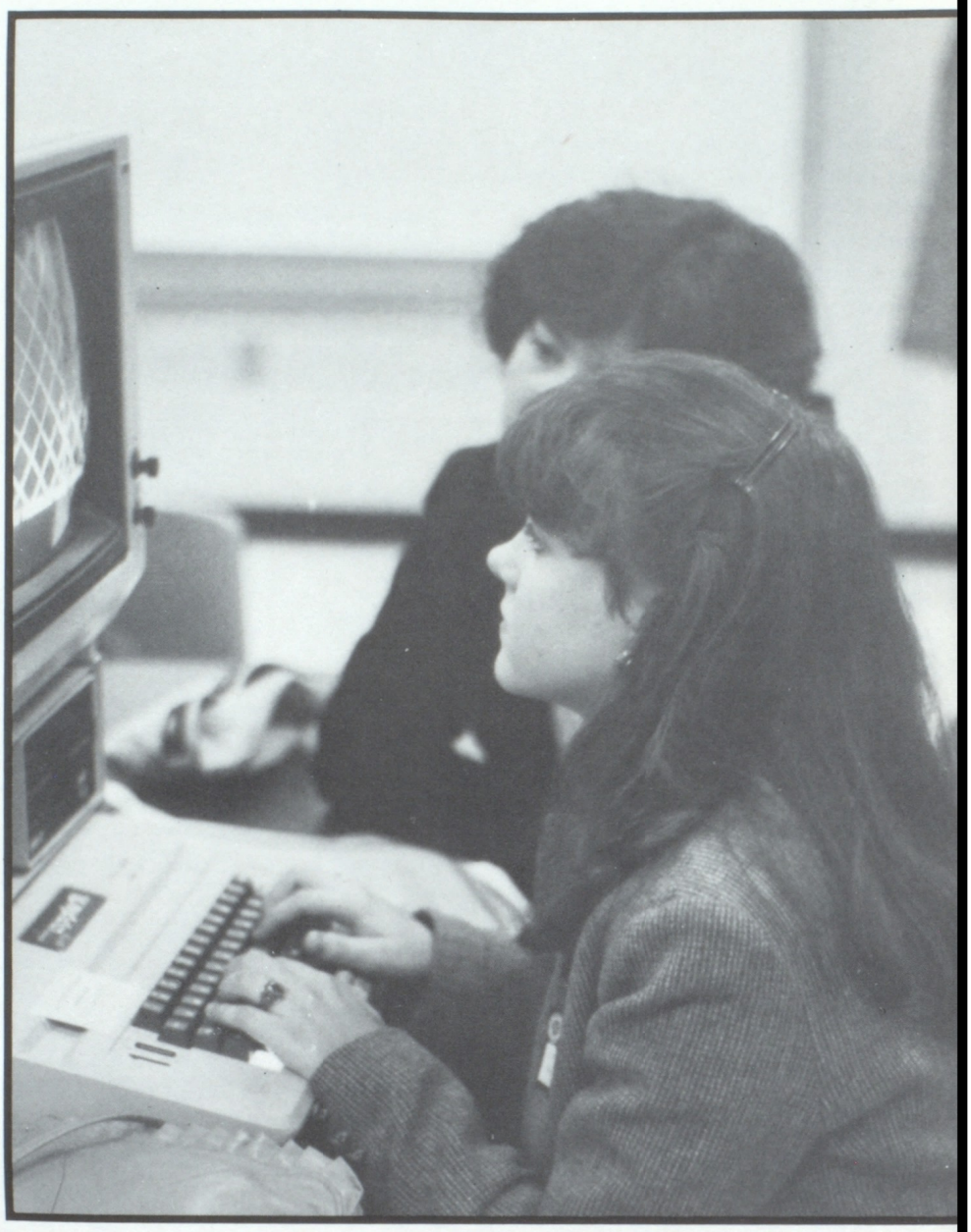
LUKE 2:8-12.

Patterns

Patterns. Paths. Plans. Directions. They govern our universe. Our very lives are part of a great cycle. It is natural for us to depend on patterns to provide order in our lives.

Most of us do not realize the magnitude of school in our daily lives until a long vacation finds us with an overwhelming amount of time on our restless hands, or until one is a senior facing decisions of how to fill the void that school once filled. Whether students admit the fact or not, there is security in the pattern of going to school every day.

At times the pattern seems to be an inhibiting monotony. We can lose ourselves in it, even though we are lost without it. The pattern guides us in our lives, but the special times keep us going. A secret of life itself is achieving a balance of pattern and diversity.



Fingers shifting deftly over the keyboard, eyes locked upon the screen in intense fascination, senior **Carrie Huff** is captivated by the world of computers that she and **Deana Hurst** encounter at the EKU Math Day, October 26.



Raving reviews are received by the recruited back-up singers at **Pam Mink's** concert, November 18. Hamming it up, **Bobby Harris, Mark Gardner, Jeff Baker** and even **Mr. Yerian** get into the act.



Survival: Breaking the Patterns

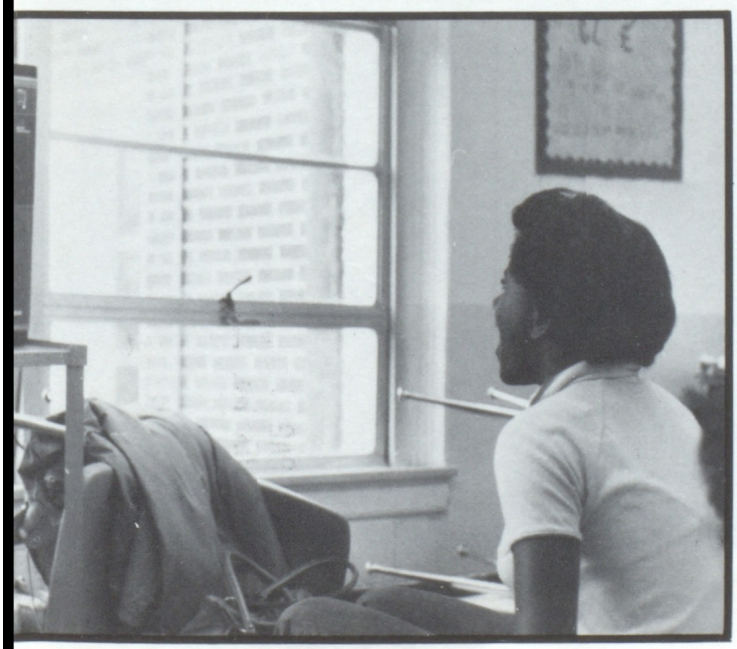


Remember praying for field trips and fire drills or some other classroom diversion? Remember the relief that rushed through your veins when a special assembly, movie or concert was announced? Remember the ecstasy of a Friday? It was anticipation of such pattern-breaking events that kept us motivated during the day-to-day dilemma.

Looking back on the year, there were many events which gave us a break from routine. There was always escape in field trips to EKU Math Day, **Lexington Herald,** KET, the courthouse, the airport or the mental hospital in Lexington. There were always delicious Shakertown breakfasts and sports banquets, band trips, ball games, cheerleading competitions, Y conventions, concerts and weekends! We may have been busy, but that was the best way to survive from day to day.



It takes a lot of air to fill up a baritone! Absorbed in the music, senior **Bonnie Dunn's** eyes close as she takes a long, deep breath. (Top left)

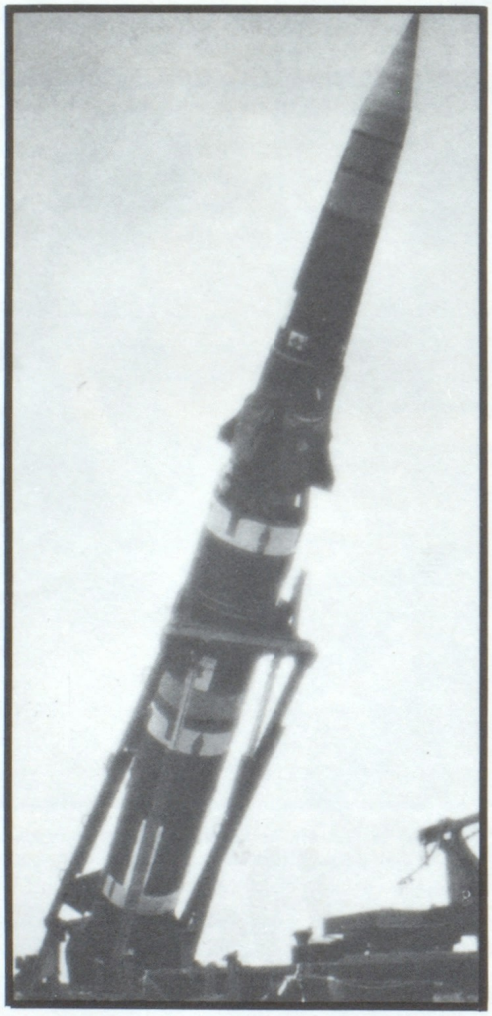


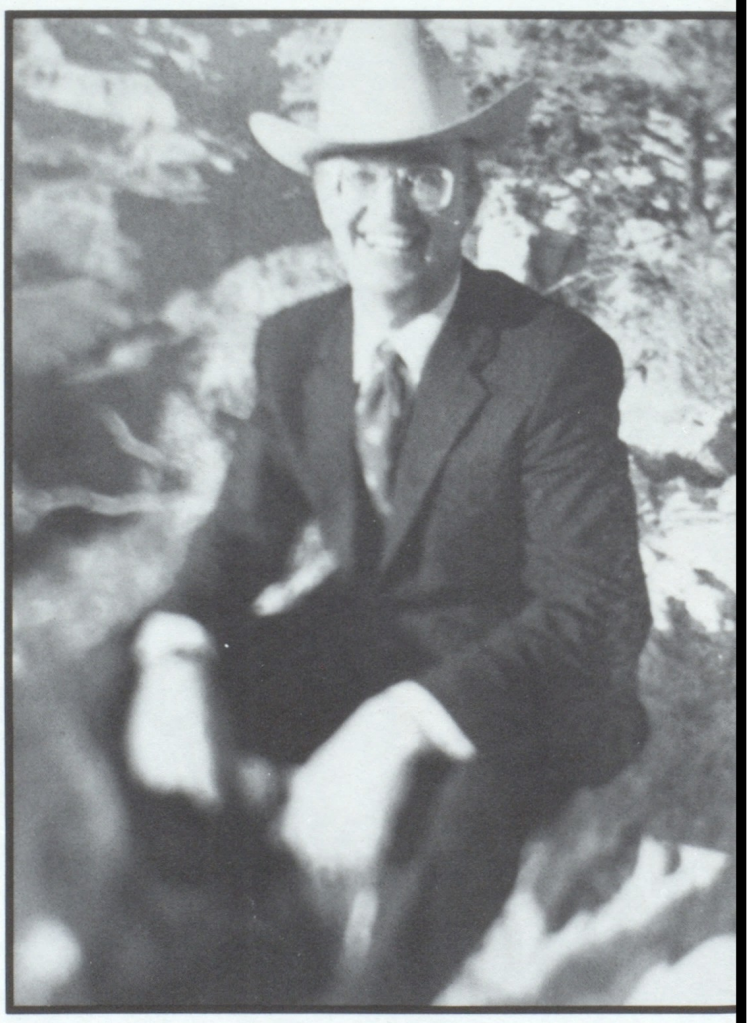
After that last bell finally rings, all the serious soap opera fans congregate around **Mrs. Russell's** television. (Bottom picture) Sophomore **Betsy Yates** is not about to miss a minute of her favorite melodrama.

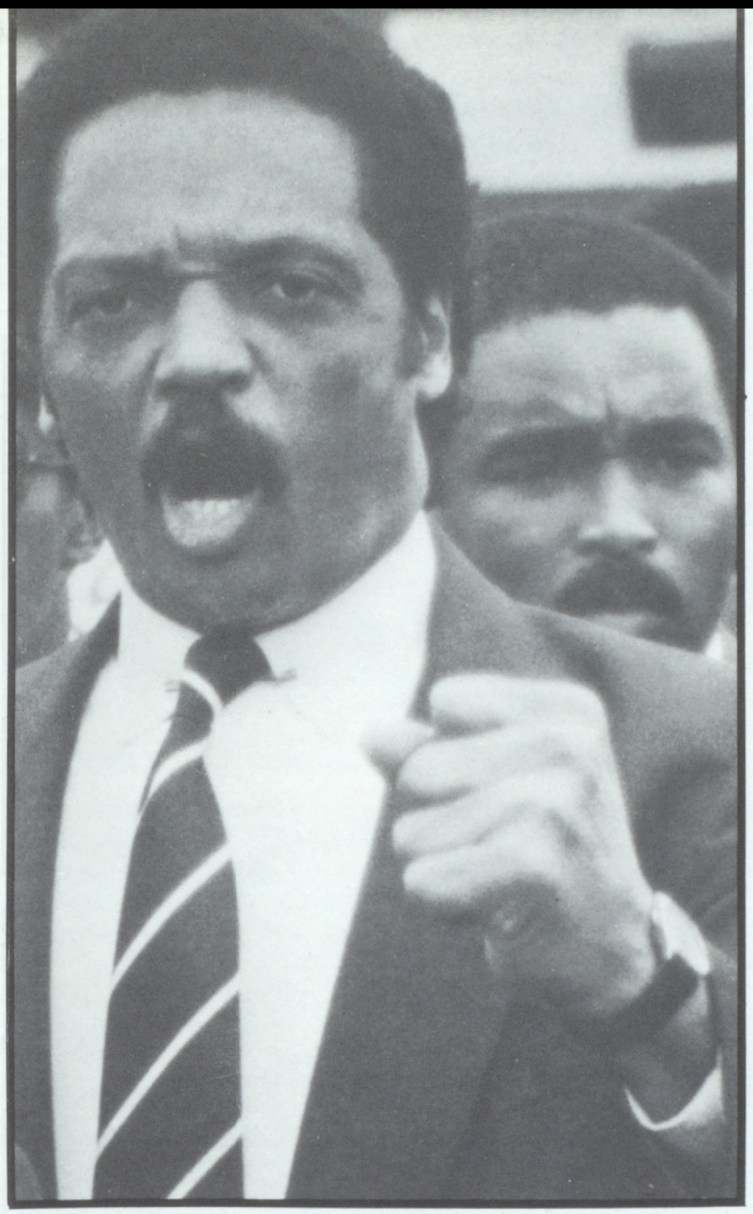
With sincere devotion junior **Cecil Wright** performs his managerial duties. **Cecil** gives meticulous care and attention to the gym floor. (above)



Russia's head of state, President **Yuri Andropov** is carried by somber military officers during his funeral ceremony early in the year. (right) Former Secretary of the Interior **James Watt** gives a cheery smile in his favorite outdoor setting despite his contentions with environmentalist groups. (below right) Supporters of the MX-missile fought to keep it on the production line this year. It is shown being tested by government workers. (below left)







Promises of Progress

In his book **1984,** George Orwell predicted the year to be full of darkness and no freedoms. To many, it seemed as though the year would never arrive. However, nineteen eighty-four is here. Our year is not as Orwell predicted it would be. It is a year full of promises of progress, not pain. Nineteen eighty-four is composed of the dreams of tomorrow and hopes for today. The events of our year demonstrate the progress that has been made since Orwell's time. Tomorrow could hold Orwell's 1984, or it could hold the same promises of progress that have made today.

Jesse Jackson (left) became the first black man to run for president. Although he was defeated in the democratic primary, Jackson had an excellent showing in many states.



United States Marines were sent to Lebanon in November '83 to help unite the country and insure peace. When their efforts brought about no change, Congress brought the Marines home in March 1984. (left) These two men are tending to an injured fellow Marine.

Memories

Homecoming . . . It brings to mind the hilarious excitement of Spirit Week, parades, and hours of fun, fellowship and float-building. Then there's the scheming that goes into finding a dance date. And, all those tests fall inevitably into that one hectic week! But regardless of imagery, Homecoming is always "memory material."

September 23, 1983, will always send sweet memories to Queen **Bonnie Dunn**. Candidates **Lu Burgin, Sheri Smith** and **Bonnie Dunn** stepped onto the field to the song "Truly." In a haze of flooding light, a sparkling tiara was placed upon **Bonnie's** head by 1982 Queen **Debbie Ingram** Roses in hand, **Bonnie** stood in rare speechlessness before the picture parade, and embracing began.

Although losing painfully to Lincoln County (21-7), the seniors were again victorious in the float contest!

Be it parties, parades, duties or dances, Homecoming is one tradition of which high school memories are made.







Oh, the glamour of a Homecoming parade! 1982 Queen **Debbie Ingram, Jennifer Sims and Derek Johnson** ride up sunny Main Street.

Holding fast to **Bob Baughman's** supporting arm, candidate **Sheri Smith** proceeds up the 50 yard line.

In the limelight of Homecoming '83 stand candidate **Lu Burgin** and escort **Milward Dedman.**

"M*A*S*H PATRIOTS!" exclaims the seniors' winning float. The Class of '84 wins a third title!





QUEEN BONNIE JEAN

Crowned in gleaming rhinestones, Homecoming Queen **Bonnie Dunn** cradles satin-tied roses as an irrepressible smile lights her face.

The Royal Court: 8th graders **Julie Wittwer** and **Kirk Hembree,** (below), and (along bottom) juniors **Elizabeth Moore** and **Bill Hatchett,** freshmen **Angela Hood** and **Sean Pigman** and sophomores **Angie Sparrow** and **Sean Sanders.**





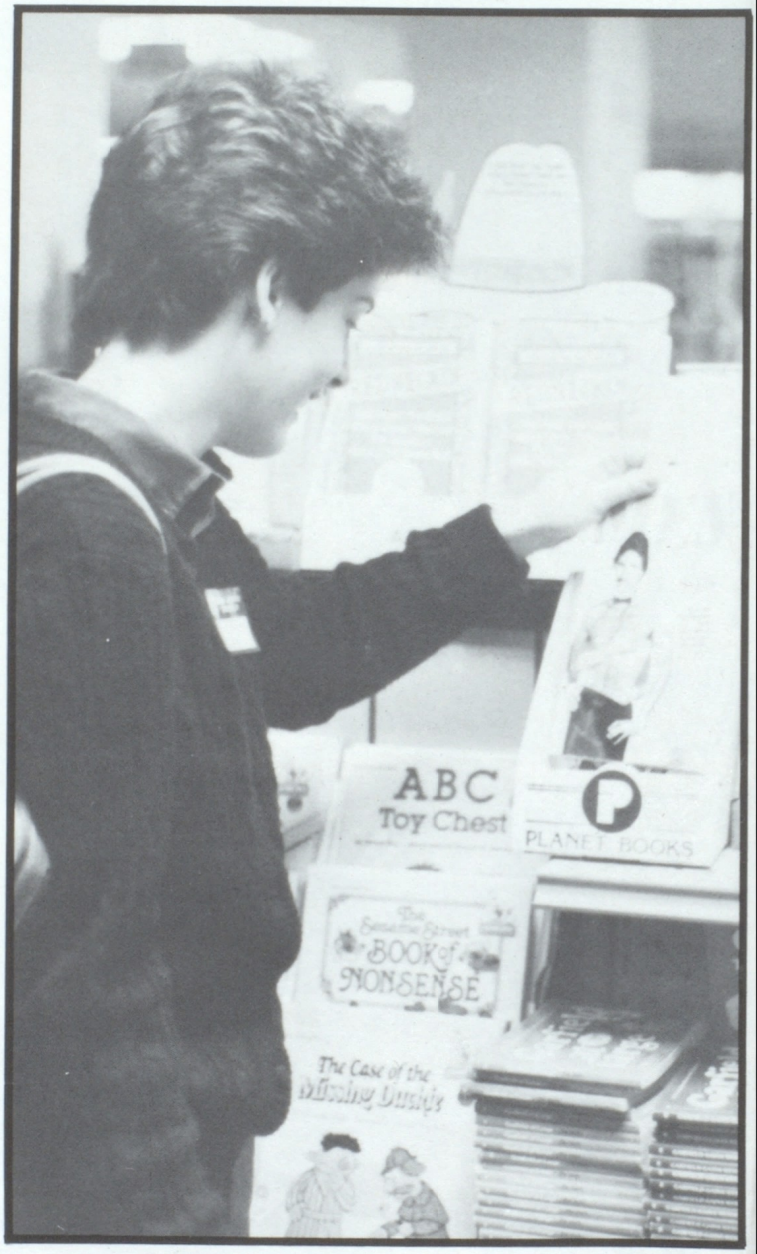
Crushing an Orwellian Nightmare

With the arrival of 1984 came an astronomical number of speculations about the fulfillment of George Orwell's "prophecy." It was often more consoling to elaborate on the differences between the novel **1984** and our lives in that year.

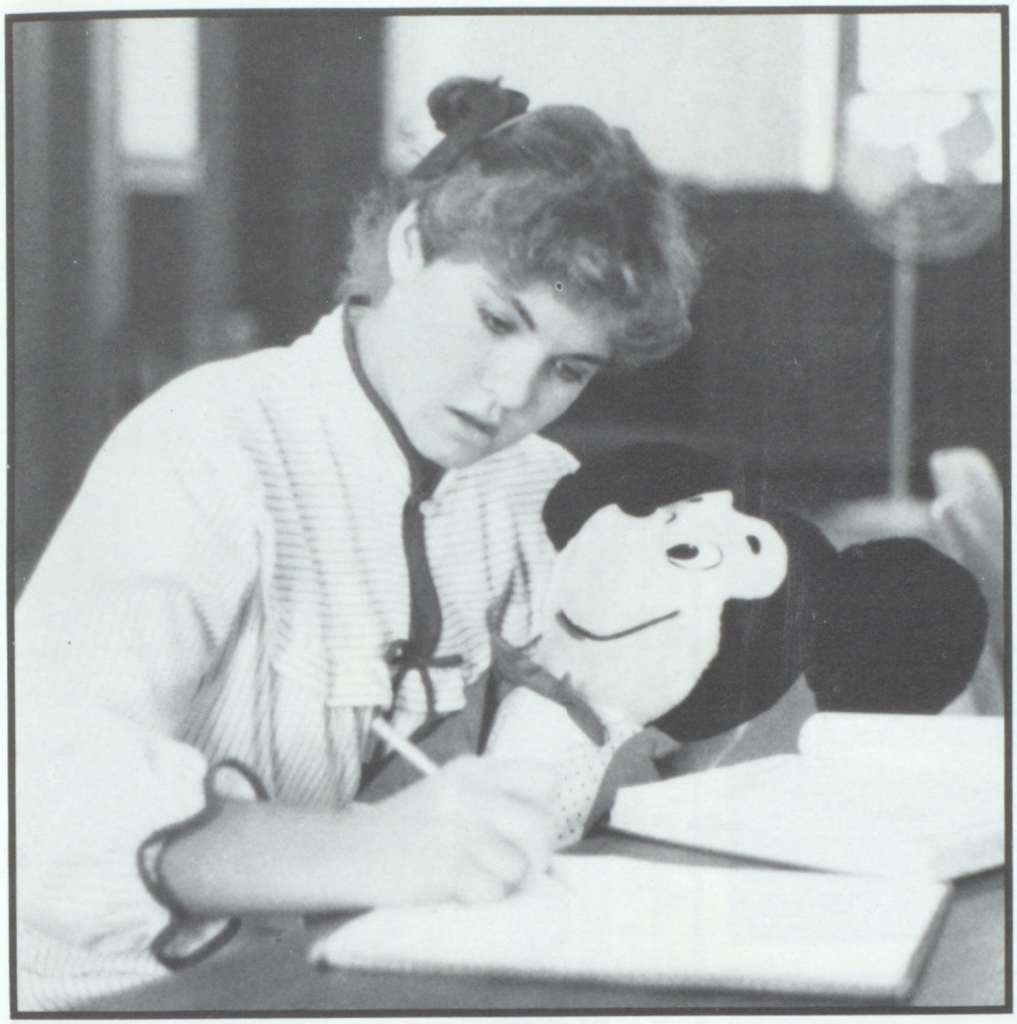
Freedom of thought, the only unconquerable region of humanity, is abolished in **1984.** Even the word "mind-control" threw icy chills down our spines. Therefore, the year 1984 seemed the ideal time for renewed enthusiasm and appreciation for American freedom. The reassurance of our doubts came in those memorable moments in which we were HUMAN and blithe.



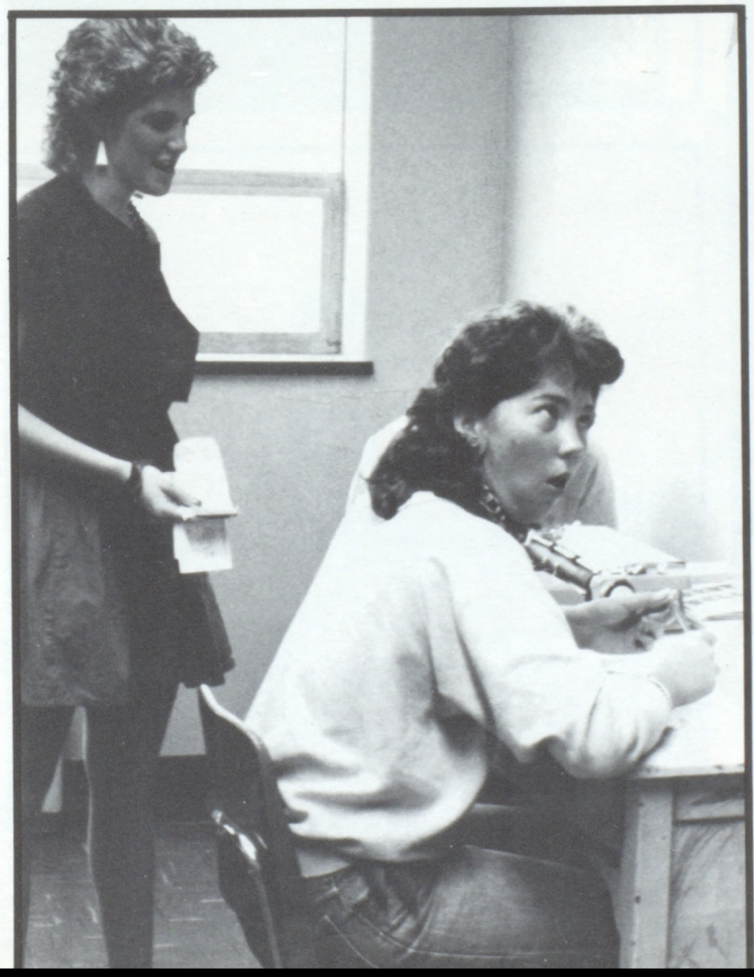
"Granny for a Day," Brian Steele peers out from under his lacy evening bonnet as **Tim Ellis** relaxes in his more conservative lingerie.



Surprises await Lisa Chambers in the magazine section of the Eastern Kentucky University book store. What smashing headlines.



While cuddling her new friend Mickey Mouse, freshman **Angie Long** works on her homework assignments on Pajama Day.





Senior Rick Morgan pauses to glance at the camera while grilling steaks at Golden Corral.

A hand wadded with greenbacks, petulant punk **Shelly Audas** taps an impatient spike-heeled foot, and from the expression on co-editor **Deana Hurst's** face, ad sales do not seem to be going so well.

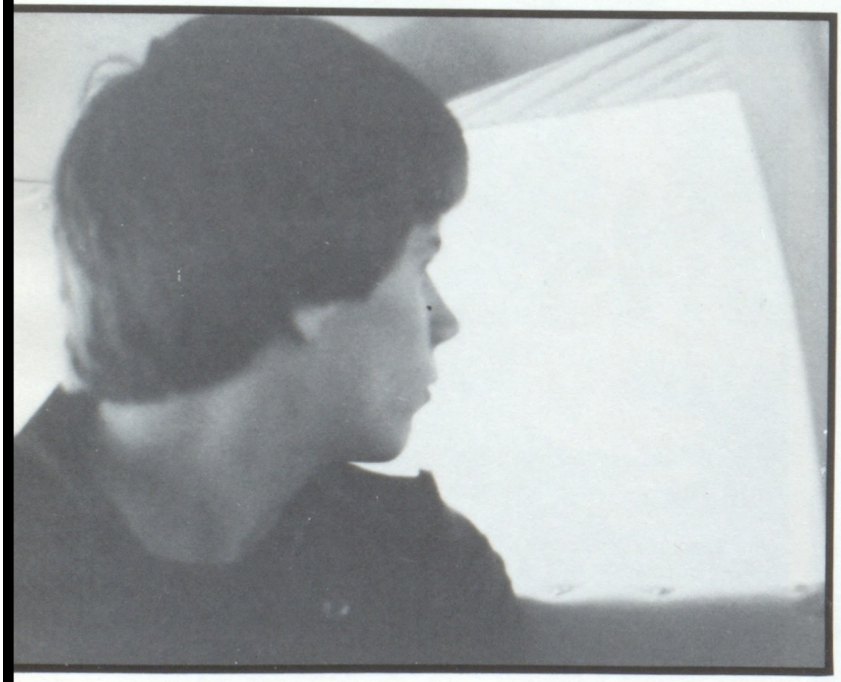
Momentary Candids . . . The Stuff of Life

When piles of books, weighing many pounds, come avalanching down upon one's unsuspecting head, one might wonder about the tin death-traps called lockers. **Liz Mayes** (right) seems to have the situation well under control, however.



The hall is the best place to catch up on gossip, as **Brigitte Johnson** and **Conjuna Durham** well know. **Jerry Chenault** approaches as the conversation goes on (below).

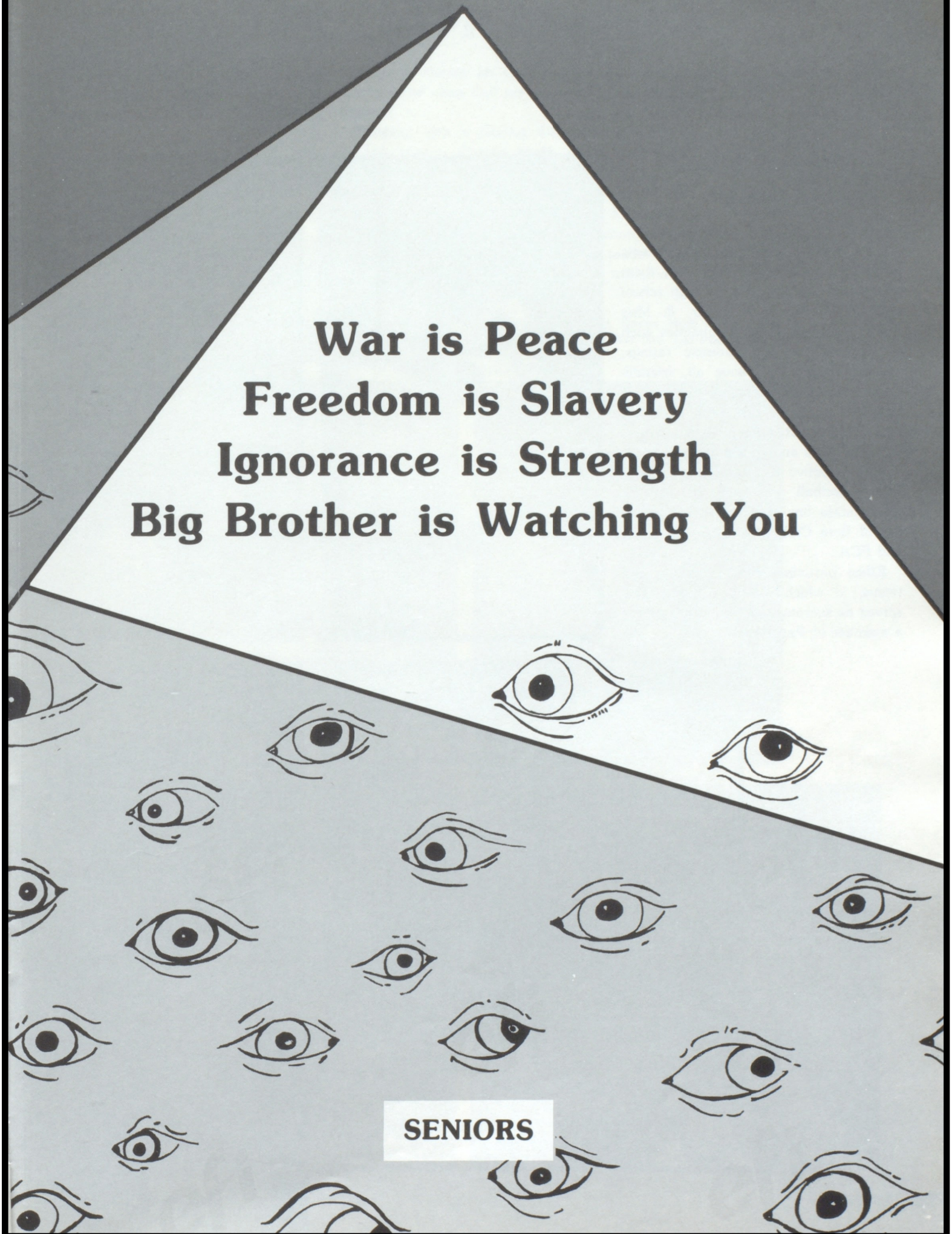




The sky seems to engulf the entirity of **Steve Long's** world (above) as the ground becomes more and more remote. **Mr. Yerian's** annual physics plane ride is always an aesthetic excursion.

Lee Sanders (right) relishes a quiet moment of contemplation on the tennis courts of Lions' Park.




War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
SENIORS

Mr. & Miss 1984

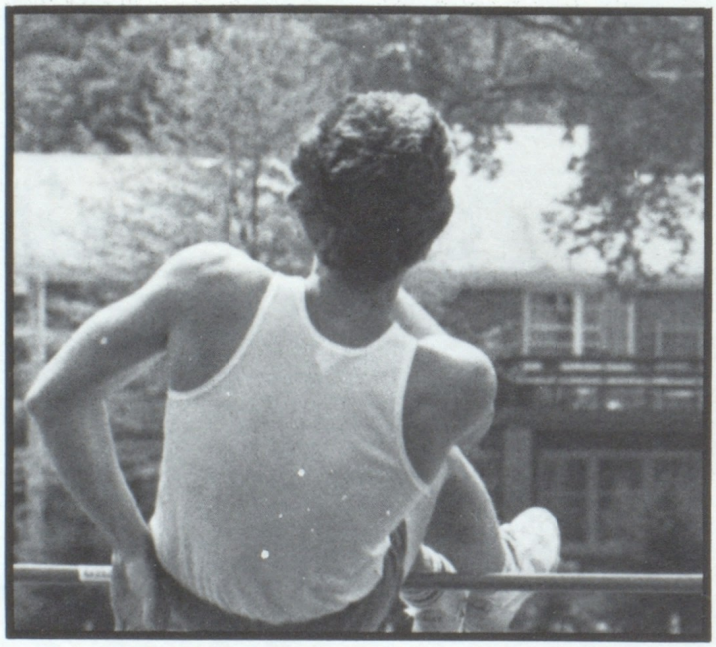
Each year, the senior class selects two of its members to represent them throughout the rest of their high school days. The chosen ones, Mr. & Miss 1984, must have certain qualities such as leadership, high academic ratings, dependability, and, above all, friendliness. As well as displaying these qualities, Mr. & Miss 1984, **Jack Pearson** and **Ellen Baxter** have been involved in many clubs and sports.

Jack is active in such sports as football, basketball, and track, in which he was a state finalist. He is also a member of Beta Club, Pep Club, Art Club, and FCA.

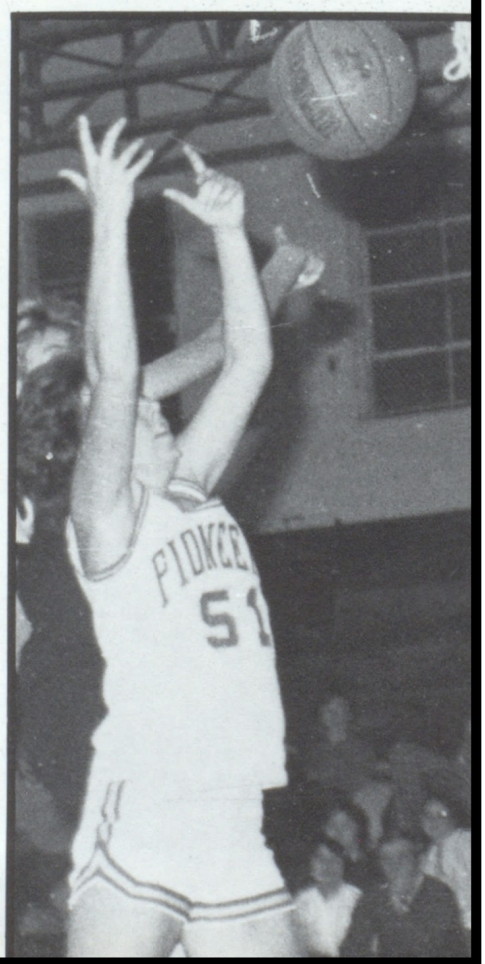
Ellen participates in basketball and tennis, in which she is #1. She also serves as secretary of Beta Club and is a member of Pep Club.







Jack Pearson goes up and over the bar in a home meet. Jack placed fifth at the state meet. (above)



Going up for a shot against Burgin is guard **Ellen Baxter.** (right)



Top Students

There is always an Einstein in every class. However, this year's senior class had not one but five academically superior students.

Finishing with a perfect 4-0 standing, three students tied for top honors. **Carrie Huff, Cara Schneider,** and **Paul Wilson** were named valedictorians. Salutatorian was captured by **Steve Long** with a 3.9. **Sheri Smith** was also recognized for her work in attaining a 3.85 average.

Each of these seniors should be commended for their high degrees of achievement, because it takes much dedication, hard work, and diligence to become a top student.

Top students pictured are **Sheri Smith** (left), **Carrie Huff** (middle left), **Steve Long** (middle right), **Cara Schneider** (lower left), and **Paul Wilson** (lower right).



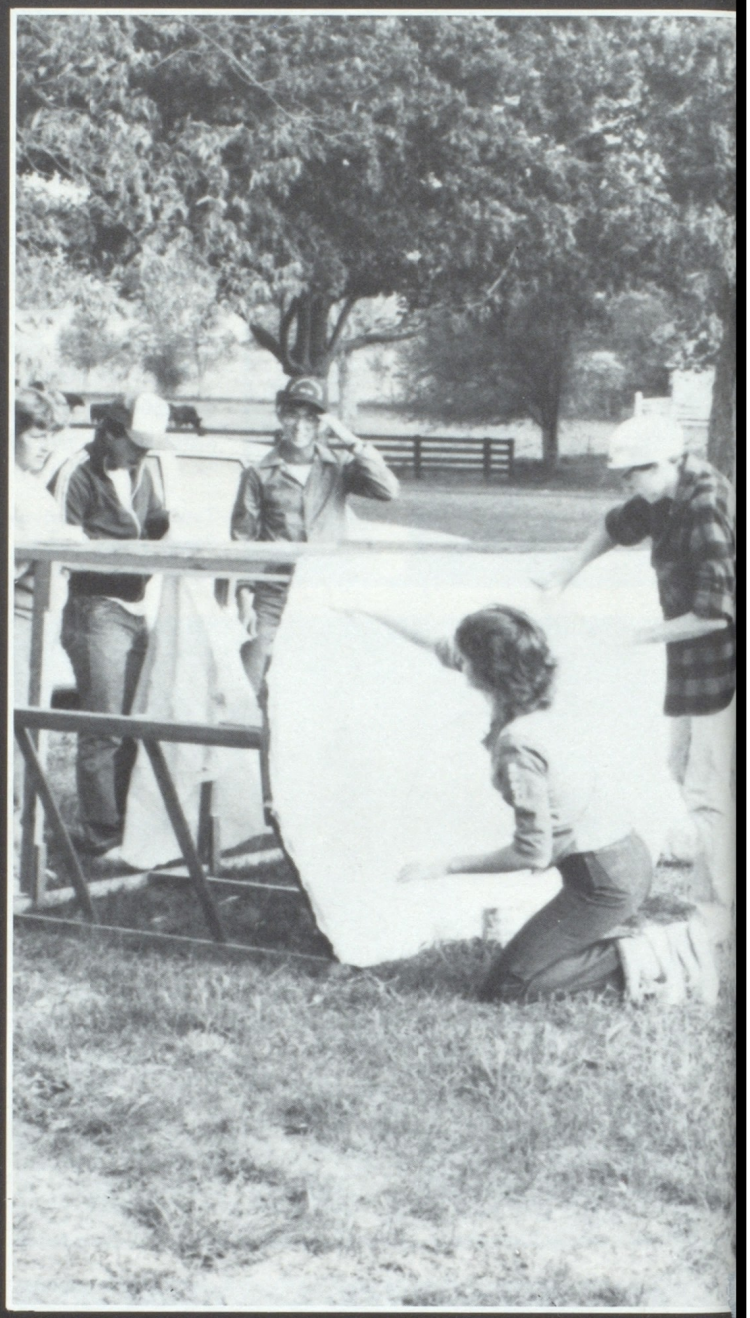






Activities Rocket!

Five . . . Four . . . Three . . . Two . . . One! The senior activities "blasted off!" A senior night, boat ride, grad night, Senior Appreciation Day, and bake sales, along with the traditional Baccalaureate and Graduation were all scheduled for May. According to principal Mr. Delmer Warren, however, the Kentucky Department of Education prohibited the seniors' "early out" privilege and the last day for seniors was May 30, the same closing day as for underclassmen.



With the theme "Mash the Patriots" chosen by the senior class, **Chris Batterton, Kelly Hendren, Eddy Ledford, Angela Pankey,** and **Jennifer Boyle** struggle to complete their float, which won first place.



The senior class sponsors are **Mr. Greg Higgins, Mr. Dale Yerian,** and **Mrs. Lee Russell.**

Leaders for the class of '84 include **Carrie Huff** (president), **Rick Morgan** (vice-president), **Deana Hurst** (secretary), **Jennifer Boyle** (treasurer), **Ellen Baxter,** and **Chris Souder** (representatives).



1984 SENIOR DIRECTORY

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DAWN ALFORD—Band 1,2,3,4; Historian 3,4; Beta Club 3,4; Photography 2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3,4; Who's Who 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Teacher's Aide 4; Newspaper Staff 4. **I will** my ability to make it through band camp without my guy to my **"Sissy Kim"** and all my luck to my "Bo"cephus Marine, and my back scratchers to **Mr. Freeman. My prophecy is:** To go to Lebanon and find my favorite Marine.

MELINDA ALLEN—Basketball 2,3; Track 1; Art Club 3,4; FHA 2; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; FCA 2; Band 4; Newspaper Staff 4. **I will** my ability to act mature to a certain junior boy, and all my love to a very special guy in my life named **Pernell Doneghy. My prophecy is:** To stop partying in Danville, Kentucky and move on to better things in life.

FREDA ANDERSON—Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Students' Choice Cheerleader 2; Best Dressed 4; Class Treasurer 1; Student Council Representative 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; FCA 2; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Snow Queen Candidate 3,4; First Runner Up 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **I will** my cheerleading position to **Miss Sowards, Janet Jones,** or **April Warren** (whoever would like to) and my ability to stay awake in geometry to **Jeff Baker. My prophecy is:** To graduate from college and lead a successful career or to become the richest woman in the world and own my own Fantasy Island.

KENT ANNESS—Football 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Best Dressed 4; Los Viajeros 2,3; Who's Who 3,4; FCA 1; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Business Manager 4; **I will** all my love to **Sarah** and my ability to get into the computer room during any class to **Chris Keller. My prophecy is:** In ten years from now to be married to **Sarah,** studying all behavior aspects of the North American moose.

SHELLY AUDAS—Rifle Corps 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Photography 2,3,4; Speech and Drama 1,2,3; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; FHA 2; Secretary 2; French Club 1,2; Co-ed Y 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Assistant Business Manager 4; Newspaper Staff 4. **I will** my car to **Jon Sanders** so he will have a permanent ride home from school every day, all of my boy problems to **Sarah Schuster** since she never seems to have any, and all my love to **"D". My prophecy is:** To make through college without passing out on bathroom floors and to one day receive what I've been waiting for, **Dion's** class ring.

B

JEFF BAKER—Biggest Flirt 4; Football 2,4; French Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2, 3,4; NFL 4. **I will** my driving ability to **Michael Whalen,** my ability to sleep in geometry to **Denise Hall,** and my 300-Skoal-Can collection to **Tommy Sims. My prophecy is:** To be a famous Hollywood stunt car driver, and my specialty will be crashing cars into houses.

CHRIS BATTERTON—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Beta Club 2, 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Newspaper Staff 4; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4. **I will** my ability to put the car in "park" to **Kizzy. My prophecy is:** To lead a successful life as the new member of Vanity 6.

BOB BAUGHMAN—Tennis 1,2,3,4; C.K.C. Runner Up Doubles 1,2; Regional Champion Doubles 1,2; Regional Runner Up Singles 3; C.K.C. Semi Finalist 3; State Qualifier 1,2,3; Best Looking 4; Tennis M.V.P. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; FCA 2,3,4. **I will** my #1 tennis spot to **Brian Steele** and my basketball ability to **Myron Ellis. My prophecy is:** To be a swinging-single tennis pro on the coast of Southern Florida.

ELLEN BAXTER—Beta Club 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Student Council 3,4; President 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Miss 1984 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Best Personality 4; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Football Homecoming Attendant 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; French Club 1, 2. **I will** my health to all the smoke stacks in the girls' restroom. **My prophecy is:** Ten years from now I hope to be a Registered Nurse, married, and starting a family.

KELLY BOWMAN—Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Pep Club 3,4; FCA 3. **I will** my waves to women to **Dion Jones. My prophecy is:** To be a self-made millionaire living in San Jose, California.

JENNIFER BOYLE—Class Treasurer 4; Wittiest 4; Band 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Treasurer 4; Who's Who 3; Beta Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3, 4; Teacher's Aide 3; Annual Staff 3; Speech and Drama 2,3; Newspaper Staff 4. **I will** to my "little sisters"

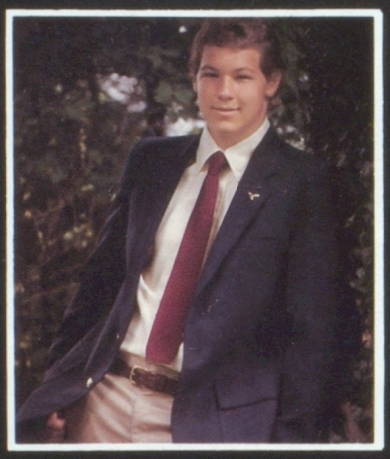
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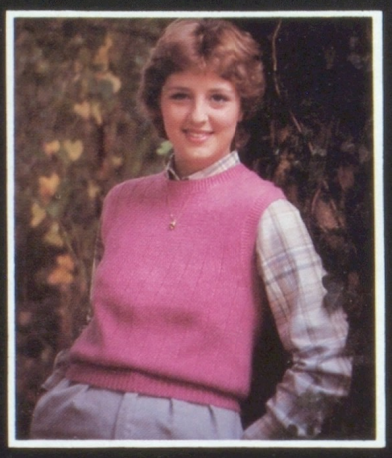
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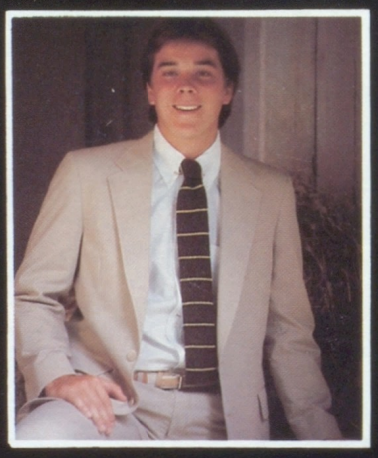






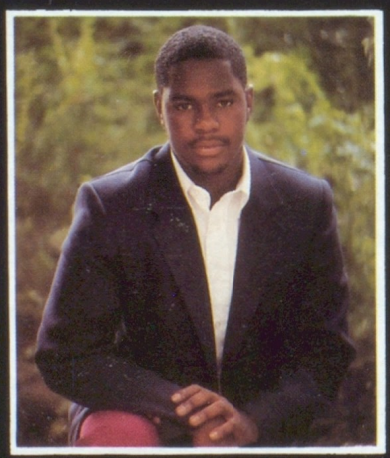
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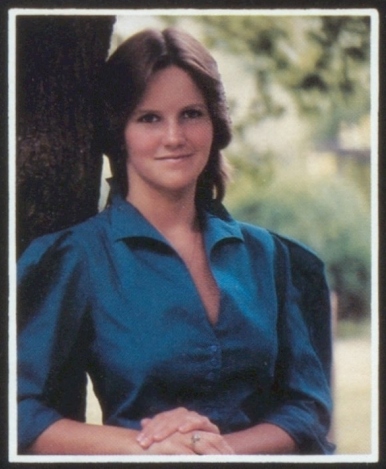






LOIS BRYANT
LUSHANNON BURGIN
LISA CHAMBERS







LESLIE CHEATHAM
BEVERLY CLAUNCH
MONICA M. COFFMAN



DECISIONS

A major part of growing up is learning to make decisions on one's own. Probably the biggest decision one makes is choosing what he plans on doing after high school. For some, going into work immediately after high school is the choice, and for most going into college is the best option, but very few, especially women, ever consider the armed forces. However, Kim Vah plans to take a new direction. She intends to join the Air Force after graduation. Although this is a unique decision for most, Kim states, "I had my mind made up about joining before I had ever taken the test."

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Angie and **Sarah Schuster** my ability to get away with anything and my "halo" to Angie especially: Take care of the Branch. **My prophecy is:** In ten years I will be married to a gorgeous northern husband and have a successful career . . . or become a Journey groupie.

JOHN BROCK—Band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Co-ed Y 4; Annual Staff 4; Academic Team 4. **I will** my height to **Scott Moseley. My prophecy is:** To make millions of dollars as an accountant.

LOIS BRYANT—Track 1,2,3,4; Co-ed Y 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; Photography 1,2,3; FCA 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Teachers' Pet 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Speech and Drama 3. **I will** all my love to **John Moe,** my preppy clothes to **Dee Dee Dean,** my weight to **Coach J.,** my height to **Seb,** and my ability to run track to anyone who can put up with **Coach J. My prophecy is:** To be a Registered Nurse married to **John Moe** with three children living somewhere else besides Harrodsburg.

LUSHANNON BURGIN—Cheerleader 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Miss Sophomore 2; FCA 2,3,4; Speech 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Teacher's Aide 4; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Secretary 4; Best Looking 4. **I will** my patience and big mouth to **Jean Campbell,** and my "country road" to **Marie, Meg,** and **Elizabeth,** and hope that they can drive it as well as I. **My prophecy is:** To be rich and successful with 15 kids and probably divorced.

C

STUART CARR—HHS

LISA CHAMBERS—Co-ed Y 3,4; Chaplain 3,4; French Club 1,2; Treasurer 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Who's Who 4; Spoke Conference 3; Newspaper Staff 4; FHA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **I will** my parking place to **Joy Powell,** my senior year to my little brother if he thinks he can catch up with me before 1998, and my ability to skip and not get caught to anyone brave enough to try it! **My prophecy is:** In 10 years I plan to be a C.P.A. and living and working anywhere besides Harrodsburg.

LESLIE CHEATHAM—Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 2, 4; Photography 2,3,4; President 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Chief Photographer 4; FHA 2; 2nd Vice-President 2; Speech and Drama 2,3; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Best-All-Around 4; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3. **I will Angie Long** my age so she won't have to keep lying about it to match her looks and my ability to get along with **Tim** to his "Little Sis" **Susan. My prophecy is:** In five years I pray to have graduated from Georgetown and be planning a wedding for **Tim** and me so we can start a successful future together.

BEV CLAUNCH—Beta Club 4; Co-ed Y 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; French Club 4; VICA 3; Pep Club 1,2, 3; Teacher's Aide 4; Speech Club 3. **I will** my presidency of the Cancer Club to **Mr. Warren** and my scruples to **Melissa Dearing. My prophecy is:** To become the president of a huge empire and have my life story written by **Sidney Sheldon.**

MONICA MOBLEY COFFMAN—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Beta Club 2,3,4; FHA 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4. **I will** my ability to check out at any time to **Meg Williams** and my ability to get out of class to **Dee Dee Dean. My prophecy is:** To still be happily married living in a mansion in California with a houseful of kids.

DAVID COLLIER—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; VICA 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Statistician 3,4. **I will** my statkeeping ability and ability to pick on **Cecil** to **Sean Pigman. My prophecy is:** To be a rich man living in Florida on the beach in the sun.

KATHY CORNISH—HHS

JENNIFER CUMMINS—Cheerleader 1,2,4; Outstanding 1; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; NFL 3,4; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; FCA 1,2,4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Co-ed Y 3,4; KUNA 3; FHA 2; Recreation Leader 2. **I will Natalie Robinson** a cute little "bunny rabbit" and all the D,S,&R she can handle, and then some, and all my love to **Will Stratton. My prophecy is:** To spend the rest of my life at Gilbert's Creek keeping **Will** and my sister **Stephanie** out of trouble.

D

KIMBERLY DAY—FHA 2,4; Vice-President 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 3; FBLA 3,4; Speech Club 2,3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Teacher's Aide 1; Office Aide 4; Science Club 1. **I will** my

partying ability to **Adana Patterson** and my shorthand class to **Donna Phillips. My prophecy is:** To be happily married, working, and successfully rich with one child.

WENDY DEAN—HHS

BONNIE DUNN—Homecoming Queen 4; Band 1,2,3,4; President 4; Most School Spirit 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Vice-President 3; Class Secretary 2; Speech 3; Teacher's Aide 4; ICC 4. **I will** my body to **Kim Cruse,** ability to get LIP to **Karen Dunn,** and my loud booming voice to Coach Craddock. **My prophecy is:** To be a hard-working, young, single, outgoing person getting the best out of life.

CONJUNA DURHAM—FHA 2,3,4; Reporter 2; President 4; ICC 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Art Club 4; Pi Zeta Sorority 4; Speech 1,3; Teacher's Aide 4; Chorus 1. **I will** my love to a certain guy at MCHS whom they call **"Little Francis"** and my ability to keep my face out of the john at dances to **Shelly Audas,** and to **Sherri Hughes** the ability to not flirt with other girls' boyfriends. My prophecy is: To still be fighting with **Rebecca Collins** over who will be "Mrs. Francis."

E

TOMMY ELLIOTT—Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1; Pep Club 4. **I will** my ability to sleep in class to **Troy Isham.**

F

CYNDY FREEMAN—National Honor Society 4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Co-Editor 4; French Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Who's Who 3; FCA 2,3; Secretary 2; Co-ed Y 3,4; PiZeta Sorority 2,3,4; President 4; Teacher's Aide 4. **I will** my blonde hair to my sister **Missey's** children and my ability to be on time to **Gentry Barnett. My prophecy is:** Within the next 10 years I will hopefully be practicing medicine, happily married with two children.

TONY FERNANDEZ—Wrestling 1; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; Intramural Raquetball 2,3; Study Group 3; Beta Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; French Club 4; Pep Club 4. **I will** my quietness to anyone dumb enough to take it. **My prophecy is:** That there will never be another class like the Class of '84.

G

MARK GARNDER—Band 1,2; Art Club 2,3,4; Most Talented 4. **I will** my ability to bum a "dip" to **Tommy Sims. My prophecy is:** I will be playing rock-n-roll music in a good rock-n-roll band.

CURTIS GRAHAM—VICA 3,4; President 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1. **I will** my common sense to **Jeff Noel** and my welding ability to **Troy Isham** because they need them. **My prophecy is:** To go out to vocational school and take **Mr. Weatherford's** job away from him.

H

WAYNE HAGGARD—HHS. **I will** my ability to get good grades and stay out of trouble to **Kent Harley,** and my ability as a mechanic to **Doug Bottom** and **Kevin Lowe. My prophecy is:** To be married and living my life to its fullest potential, going as far as I can in my field of employment.

DENISE HALL—Band 1,2,3,4; Field Commander 3,4; Band Council 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Best Figure 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Photography 2,3; Speech 3; Who's Who 3; Los Viajeros 2,3,4. **I will** my knowledge and ability as field commander to the upcoming one and my ability to not get embarrased to **Mr. "P"** while teaching sex education. **My prophecy is:** To attain a B average in college and hopefully be married by four or five years and have the best marriage ever.

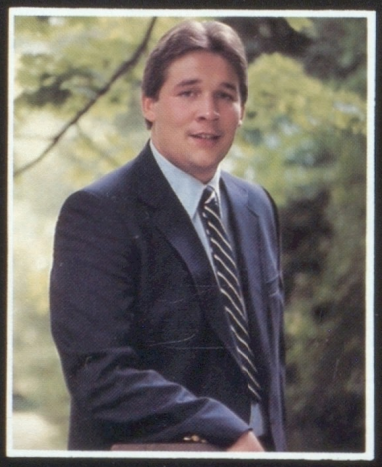
PAT HARDY—VICA 3; FCA 4; Pep Club 1,2; Football 1,2; Manager 3; Trainer 4; Track Trainer 4. **I will** my job as athletic trainer to **Cecil Wright** and #74 to any new feshman who wants it, and my ability to get out of clas any time I want and not get in trouble to **Clay Reis. My prophecy** is: To graduate from high school and go to college and do something with my life, **Lord** willing, the Devil not interfering.

KELLY HENDREN—National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; President 4; Class President 1; Class Representative 3; Student Council 1,3; Baseball 3,4; Track 3; Yearbook Staff 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Teachers' Pet 4. **I will** my 1968 Mercury to **Alan Royalty** to go raiding in, and my height and math grades to **Joy Powell. My prophecy is:** To be rich and constantly avoiding being put into prison or a mental hospital.

CANADIAN TRANSFER

Harrodsburg was fortunate to attain senior Tony Fernandez. "I originally came from Versailles," exclaims Tony who moved to Canada, back to Versailles, and then to Canada again, because of the job transfer of his stepfather but finally settled in Harrodsburg where Tony enjoys hiking, scubadiving, and track which included a trip to Tennessee where he participated in a track meet in February.





DAVID COLLIER







JENNIFER CUMMINS
KIM DAY
BONNIE DUNN

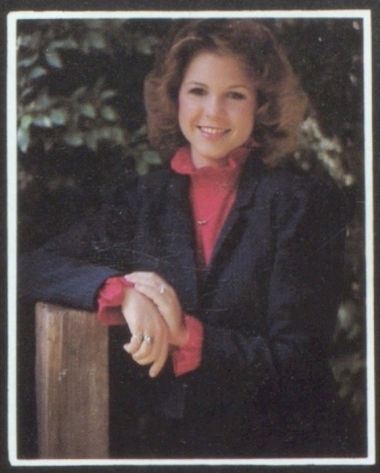


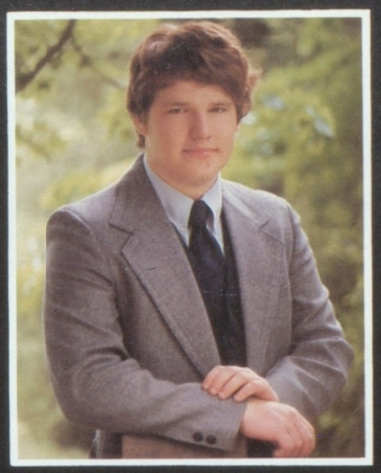




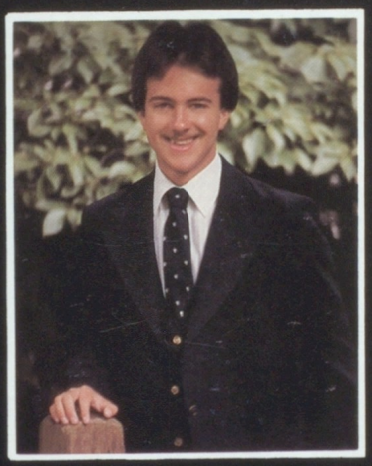
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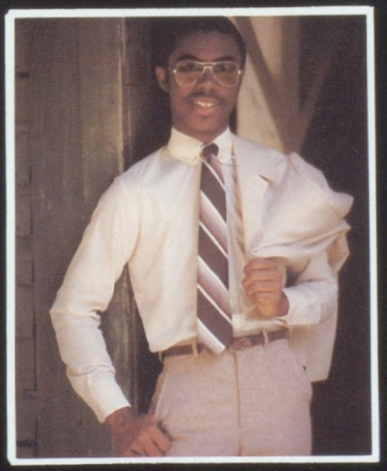






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BEVERLY HILL
CARRIE HUFF



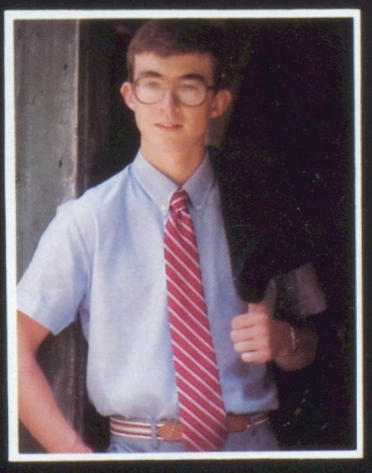




PAUL HUFFMAN
LEE HUNN
DEANA HURST







PAM JENKINS
BRIGITTE JOHNSON
EDDY LEDFORD

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BEVERLY HILL—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; FBLA 3; FHA 4; Historian 4; HOSA 4; Historian 4; Band 1. **I will** my love to **Dannie G.** and my ability to not get caught at Salt River to **Melissa Dearing. My prophecy is:** To have a good job or go to EKU, later to marry that someone special.

CARRIE HUFF—National Honor Society 3,4; Secretary 4; Class President 2,4; Vice-President 3; Representative 1; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Hugh O'Brien Seminar 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Who's Who 3,4; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **I will** by bodacious tatas (zonkers) to **Cindy Huff** and my little cowboy boots to **David Thompson. My prophecy is:** I hope to be an accomplished teacher, a wife and mother.

PAUL HUFFMAN—Who's Who 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Treasurer 2; Basketball 1; Baseball Statistician 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Los Viajeros 1,2; Newspaper Staff 4. **I will** my ability to survive high school without getting into trouble to all underclassmen. **My prophecy is:** To graduate from college and obtain a good-paying, enjoyable job.

LEE HUNN—HHS

DEANA HURST—National Honor Society 3,4; President 4; Annual Staff 3,4; Co-Editor 4; Beta Club 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Who's Who 3; ICC 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Flag Corps 2,4; Class Secretary 3,4; Most Dependable 4. **I will** my height to **Carrie Huff** and my place in NHS to **Jennifer Votaw** and **Karen Long. My prophecy** is: To have a successful career.

J

PAMELA JENKINS—Speech, 1,2,3; NFL 1,2,3,4; Secretary 1; Who's Who 3; Co-ed Y 2,3,4; President 3; French 2,3,4; Secretary 3; ICC 3; Photography 3; Teacher's Aide 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2. **I will** my gossip column to anyone with a big enough mouth to handle it. **My prophecy is:** In ten years, I will probably still be trying to get accepted into a college.

BRIGITTE JOHNSON—Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; Los Viajeros 1,2,3; Photography 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; Band 1,2,3; Speech and Drama 3; Who's Who 4; Annual Staff 4. **I will** my ability to wake up in the morning after all night partying to **Melissa Dearing** and my ability to get into bars without getting carded to **Craig Ford. My prophecy is:** To be the head buyer for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City and to be married to a powerful, good-looking Italian who will travel with me around the world, skipping over Harrodsburg, of course!

L

EDDY LEDFORD—Who's Who 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Cross Country 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2, 3,4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Annual Staff 4; Pep Club 1; Biology Award 1; School Play Stage Manager 3. I will my ability to survive in the deepest of forests to Chris Keller, and my ability to become an Eagle Scout to Jamie Slagle. My prophecy is: To become a famous trial lawyer like F. Lee Bailey and to be leader of a large law firm in Philadelphia, a success at all I do.

BO LOGUE—Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 2,3; VICA 3,4; Pep Club 3; Beta Club 2,3,4. **I will** my ability to stay out of trouble to **Troy Isham** and my ability to play football to **Earl Murphy,** and my common sense to **Kent Harley. My prophecy is:** To live in a cave in the Ozarks, selling mops door to door.

KIM LONG—Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; FHA 2; Pi Zeta Sorority 4. **I will** my ability to stay out of the classroom when being in it is no longer necessary to my little sister **Karen. My prophecy is:** I will have attended college, gotten a good education, and begun to make a good life for myself and family.

STEVE LONG—National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Vice-President 4; Pep Club 3,4; Co-ed Y 3,4; Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Vice-President 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Council 4; Speech 3,4; Vice-President 4; Los Viajeros 2,3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Who's Who 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Most Dependable 4; Academic Team 3,4. **I will** to **Scott Moseley** my height and my math ability, and to **Jamie Slagle** my second chair in band to join the top master blasters. **My prophecy is:** I hope to graduate from Vanderbilt and be a wealthy tax lawyer in some Southeastern city.

MICHAEL LYONS—VICA 3,4; President 4; Baseball 1,

2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2. **I will Ron Jones** my ability to pick up girls and my humor and personality to **Michael "Brown" Horn. My prophecy is:** To be married to **Cyndy Freeman** and be financially sound.

M

TERESA MARKEL—Pep Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Vocational School 3; VICA 3. I will my "little" brother a computer so he'll stop asking for one, and my ability to stay out of trouble to **Bev Claunch. My prophecy is:** Ten years from now I'll be rich and away from Harrodsburg.

ELIZABETH MAYS—Basketball 1,2,3; Track Statistician 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; FHA 2,3; Secretary 3. I will Gary Brown my U of L sweatshirt, Dion Jones my skinny fingers and toes, Monique Stokes my height, and all my love to Craig Ford since he can't find any. My prophecy is: To be the first woman sportscaster to go onto the shower room after the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

SEAN MAYS—HHS. **I will** my Cabbage Patch doll to **Donald** and **Kim Cruise. My prophecy is:** In one year I will be an eighteen-year-old alcoholic.

RICK MORGAN—Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1; FCA 1,2, 3,4; President 4; Who's Who 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; I will my ability to be bad instead of to act it to Chad Mays, and I will my best friend to Cyndy Freeman. My prophecy is: To marry a rich, beautiful lady and have mean little kids.

N

ROSITA NAPIER—Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Who's Who 4; Los Viajeros 2,3; Speech and Drama 3; FHA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. **I will** my ability to stay out of detention to **Janet "Big Cheese" Jones,** my over-the-shoulder boulder holder to **Timmy Ellis,** and my ability to pass Algebra II to **Windrell Lee Hunn III. My prophecy is:** In ten years my computer program will stop printing zeros, and I will be a bag lady collecting bottle caps in Central Park.

BRADY NEVIUS—Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Art Club 3,4; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4. **I will** my ability to keep my mouth shut to my little sister **Tina. I will** my willpower to not eat Snickers to **Mrs. Clevenger,** and also I will love and happiness to everyone. **My prophecy is:** Five years from now I will still be thinking of what my prophecy is.

P

ANGELA PANKEY—Pep Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1, 2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Secretary 4; Basketball 2; FCA 1,2; Pi Zeta Sorority 4. **I will** all my love to a guy from Mercer County. **My prophecy is:** To live in luxury and be Mrs. Doughty.

JACK PEARSON—Mr. 1984 4; Best All Around 4; Mr. Sophomore 2; Football 1,2,3,4; All Area 3,4; All CKC 3; Honorable Mention All CKC 4; Honorable Mention All State 4; 3rd Team All State 4; Coaches' Award 2,3; MVP 1; Track 2,3,4; Region High Jump Champ 2; Basketball 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Art Club 2,3,4; President 3,4; Art Award 2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Drafting Award 2; Woodworking Award 3. **I will** my football jersey to someone who will keep it in action, my red bandana to **Sandy Brown,** and my thanks to **Mom** and **Dad. My prophecy is:** To attend college and to have my own custom sign painting and pinstriping shop.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS—FBLA 4; FHA 4; Secretary 4; Art Club 3. **I will** all my love to **Alan Darland. My prophecy is:** To be married to **Alan Darland** and to become a legal secretary.

R

BLAIN RILEY—Pep Club 1. **I will** my ability to tell all of my jokes to **Mr. Warren. My prophecy is:** That everybody will try to be friendly with others, and we will have a high school reunion.

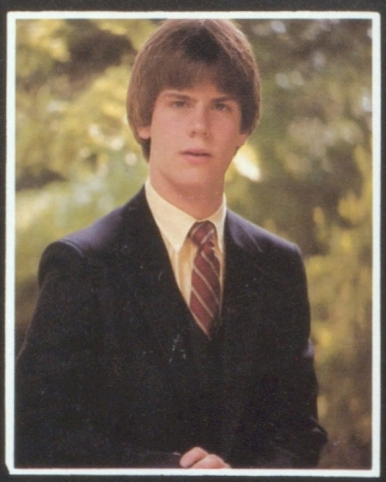
TROY ROBERTS—Basketball 1; Statistician 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3; FCA 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Vice President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Photography Club 4. **I will** all my athletic and academic abilities to my little sister **Traci,** and my boots to **Coach Higgins** so he can be an Urban Cowboy. **My prophecy is:** I will be a multi-millionaire by the age of 25 and will sit back and take life easy.

ALAN ROYALTY—Basketball 1,2,3,4; All-Area 2,3,4; All-CKC 2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Beta Club 3, 4; President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice President 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Editor 4; Boys' State 3; Danforth "I Dare You" Award 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Most Athletic 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; President 3; Who's Who 3,

BO LOGUE
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MICHAEL LYONS
TERESA MARKEL
ELIZABETH MAYS







SACRIFICE A SUMMER?

When summer finally arrived, the last thing most students wanted to think about was school! However, 250 Kentucky seniors sacrificed 5 weeks of their summer to attend the 1983 Governor's Scholars Program from July 3 to August 5 at Centre College. Representing Harrodsburg were **Paul Wilson** and **Cara Schneider.**

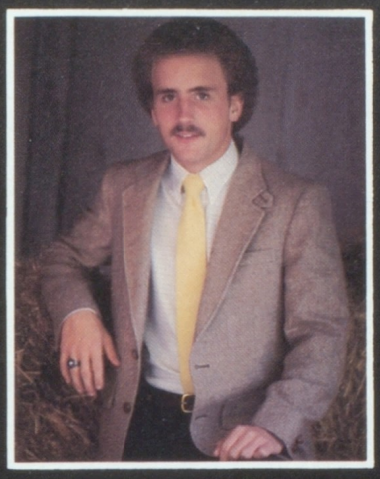
The purpose of this program was to bridge the gap between science and humanities. Students at the program spent three hours daily in classes of their choice ranging from literature, drama, and music to math, physics and political economy.

"I feel that it was a good experience. I discovered a lot about myself. I learned things that I would never have learned in any other place, and I made many friends throughout the state."—**Paul Wilson.**



"I have never had a greater experience in my life! I've never learned, lived, laughed or grown so much in such a short time. I recommend everyone to apply for it. I don't know anyone who didn't like the program."—**Cara Schneider**



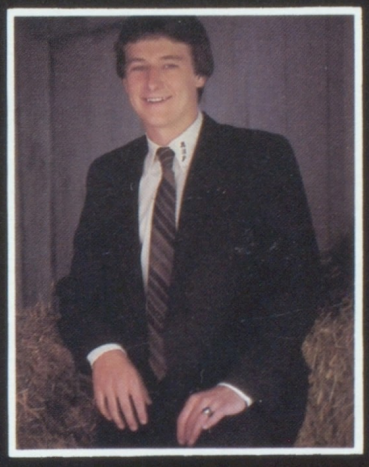




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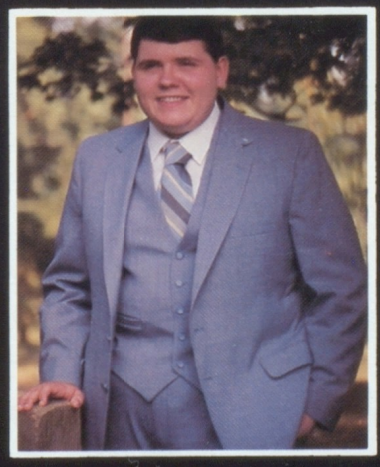






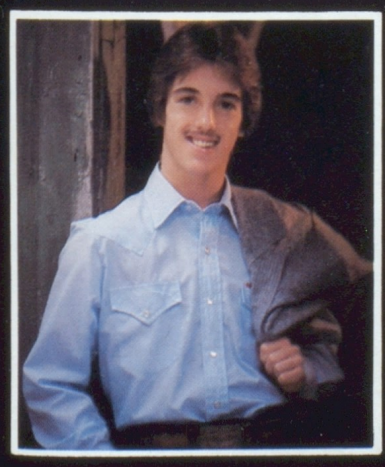
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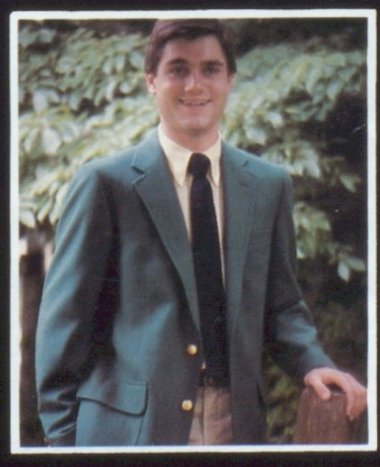






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4. **I will** my basketball ability to **Myron Ellis** and **Chad Mayes,** my ability to get along with **Coach Welty** to all the sophomore basketball players, and the hair that I will get cut off at the Air Force Academy to **Coach Higgins. My prophecy is:** To play major college basketball, get a good college education, and one day be the president of the Boston Celtics.

MARILYN RUSSELL—Vocational School 3,4; FBLA 3, 4; President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pi Zeta Sorority 3. **I will** my wisdom and knowledge to Harvard University and my "zodiac" to Bo Sevus. **My prophecy is:** In ten years I will be a professional hair designer and still be single.

S

DENISE SALLEE—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; HOSA 4; Parliamentarian 4; FHA 3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Photography Club 2,3,4. **I will** my ability to make it through band camp five years in a row to my sister **Melissa. My prophecy is:** That I will always be "Jesse's Girl."

TOMMY SATTERLY—HHS

CARA SCHNEIDER—National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; 1983 Governor's Scholars Program 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Speech Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 2; NFL 1, 2,3,4; Co-ed Y 2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3; Secretary 3; Band 1,2,3, 4; Council 3; Vice President 4; John Phillip Sousa Award 2,3; Academic Team 3,4; Who's Who 4; Pep Club 1,2,3, 4; Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; President 1; Vice President 2; Most Talented 4. **I will** my driving finesse to **Mark T.,** my jewelry industry to **Traci Nichols,** my admiration and best wishes to **Jamie Slagle,** and a lovely set of red and orange Maxwell House coffee cans with matching lids to **Michael Browning. My prophecy is:** To be happily married to a strong-souled, sensitive man while pursuing a scientific career and contemplating taking over Barbara Walters' job on the side.

BEVERLY SEMONES—Art Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3, 4; FHA 4. **I will** all my love to **Mark,** my driving ability to **Adana Patterson,** and my drinking ability to **Sherri Bugg** and **Denise Stratton. My prophecy is:** To be married to **Mark Nickles** and be financially successful.

PEGGY SIMS—National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Club 1,2; President 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2. **I will** my ability to smile on bad days to **Mrs. Clevenger,** a keg to **Alan Royalty,** and a year's supply of rum to **Angie Pankey, Jennifer Cummins, Kim Long,** and the rest of the rum bums. **My prophecy is:** To be happily married to **Mike Hatchett** and have two children.

RODNEY SIMS—Spanish Club 1,2; President 2; Los Viajeros 2,3,4; Co-ed Y 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; ICC 2; Photography Club 3,4; Wittiest 4; Who's Who 3,4; FCA 2,3,4. **I will** my wardrobe to **Coach Craddock** and enough money for a haircut to **Bill Hatchett. My prophecy is:** I will still be trying to pass English 11 in ten years.

LISA SMITH—Who's Who 4; Girls' Basketball 2; FBLA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Co-ed Y 4; FCA 2; Speech and Drama 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 1; Pi Zeta Sorority 4. **I will** all my love to **Mark Ashford. My prophecy is:** That in five years I will be a secretary in a big city, still going to parties and **Mark's.**

PATRICIA SMITH—Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 1, 2; Pi Zeta Sorority 4; Speech and Drama 2,3,4; Track 1, 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Co-ed Y 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Who's Who 3; Rifle 3,4. **I will** my ability to play basketball to **Betsy "Shotgun" Yates,** my ability to tell great stories to **Beth Barto,** my great physique to **Janet Jones,** who will someday thank me for this, and my ability to stay out of trouble to **Robin Stigall. My prophecy is:** Twelve years from now I will be happily married to a wealthy businessman who will own his own firm, and I will be a professional model making plenty of money as a cover girl for **Ebony.**

Sheri Smith—Cheerleader 1,2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; French Club 1,2; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Class Representative 1; FCA 2. **I will** my ability to not get nervous to **Timmy Long. My prophecy is:** That within ten years instead of me chasing guys, they'll be chasing me.

CHRIS SOUDER—Football 4; Honorable Mention All-Area 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1, 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Sgt. at Arms 4; Class Representative 4; Student Council 4; Vice President 4; Best Personality

4; Spanish Club 1,2; Los Viajeros 1,2; Who's Who 3,4; Junior Class Sgt. at Arms 3. **I will** my baseball ability to **Nelson Thompson,** my ability to play basketball to **Bobby Defoor,** my ability to play defense to **Jim Pittman,** and my ability to stay out of detention to **Donald Smith. My prophecy is:** To play college baseball or basketball, graduate after four years, and retire, becoming a multi-millionaire at age thirty.

DENISE STRATTON—FBLA 4; Art Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; FHA 4; 2nd Vice President 4. **I will** my ability to not become an alcoholic and not to fall in love with every guy that I meet to the one and only **Rowdy Jane Patterson. My prophecy is:** To leave Harrodsburg and throw myself into a challenging career, and hopefully be with the man of my dreams whom I met in July of 1983.

JACQUELINE STIGALL—Cheerleader 1,2,3; Track 1, 2,3,4; Speech and Drama 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1; Beta Club 2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; FCA 1,2,3; Who's Who 4; **I will** my gigolo ability to **Kim Cruse** and **Beth Harris,** my ability to read books to **Sean Mays,** my ability to stay out of detention to **Robin Stigall,** my ability to say "NO" when??? to **Liz Mays,** and my ability to grab "buns" to **Jean Campbell. My prophecy is:** That my gigolo days will never be over. I will have a better understanding of my life and the things I intend to get out of it. I will hopefully be independent and helpful to others and on my way toward a successful career.

JENNIFER STRATTON—Band 1,2,3,4; Historian 4; Biggest Flirt 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Secretary 2,3; Co-ed Y 3,4; Newspaper Staff 4; Photography 2,3; Speech 3; Pi Zeta Sorority 2,3,4. **I will** ability to flirt and get by with it to **Lisa Hamlin,** my hippies in Virginia and North Carolina to **Karen Long,** and all my trust to **Jeff Baker. My prophecy is:** To still be cruising Burgin looking for a certain pig farmer.

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DAVID THOMPSON—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Beta Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2. **I will** my ability to stay sober to the class of '85, my lifetime membership in the KKK to **Gary Brown,** my baseball ability to **Kelly Hendren,** and my Beechnut to **Michael "Brown" Horn. My prophecy is:** To become a dirty old man, have a harem, and own and operate Lawrenceburg.

V

KIMBERLY VAH—Band 2,3,4; HOSA 4; Secretary 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; Songleader 4; Photography 2, 3,4; Chorus 2; Spanish Club 1. **I will** my black hat to **Denise Sallee,** and my ability to get out of all my classes to anyone daring enough to take them! **My prophecy is:** That I will make it through basic training in the Air Force and find someone to fulfill my dreams.

MARK VANARSDALL—VICA 3,4.

W

MARK WALKER—Golf 1,2,3,4; Art 2; Pep Club 3,4; VICA 3,4; FCA 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4. **I will** my ability to drive a car to **Kevin Lowe. My prophecy is:** To have a good-paying, full-time job after graduation.

TAMMY WALLS—Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Co-ed Y 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Los Viajeros 2,3; FHA 2. **I will** my ability to not get caught smoking in the bathroom to **Becky Miracle. My prophecy is:** In ten years I will have already seen the world.

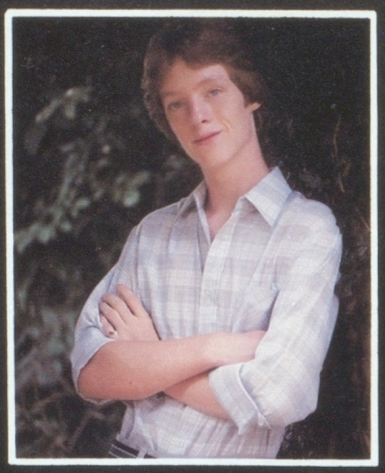
PAUL WILSON—National Merit Finalist 4; Governor's Scholars Program 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Beta Club 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; President 4; Vice President 3; Secretary 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Treasurer 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 1,2; Co-ed Y 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; KUNA 2,3,4; KYA 2,3,4; Academic Team 3,4; Captain 4; Co-Captain 3; Teacher's Aide 2,3,4; Most Likely to Succeed 4. I will my confidence to Jamie Slagle and Michael Powell, my parking place to **Tim Ellis,** and my Governor's Scholars Experience to **Michael Horn.** My prophecy is: In ten years I will have a budding successful law practice and never lose touch with the terrific people with whom I have shared so much in the Class of '84.

Y

THOMAS YOUNG—Art 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4. I will my artistic ability to Travis Baker and Brian Carter. My prophecy is: To be a dope dealer and to be the owner of Lawrenceburg Liquor.

DENISE SALLEE
TOMMY SATTERLY
CARA SCHNEIDER



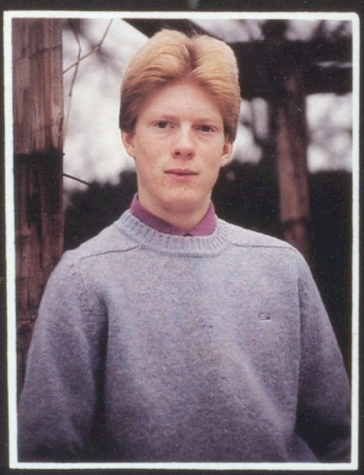




BEVERLY SEMONES
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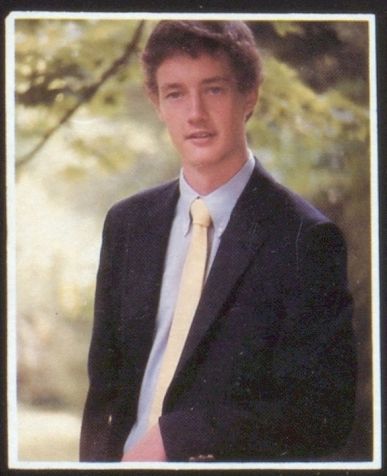
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SHERI SMITH





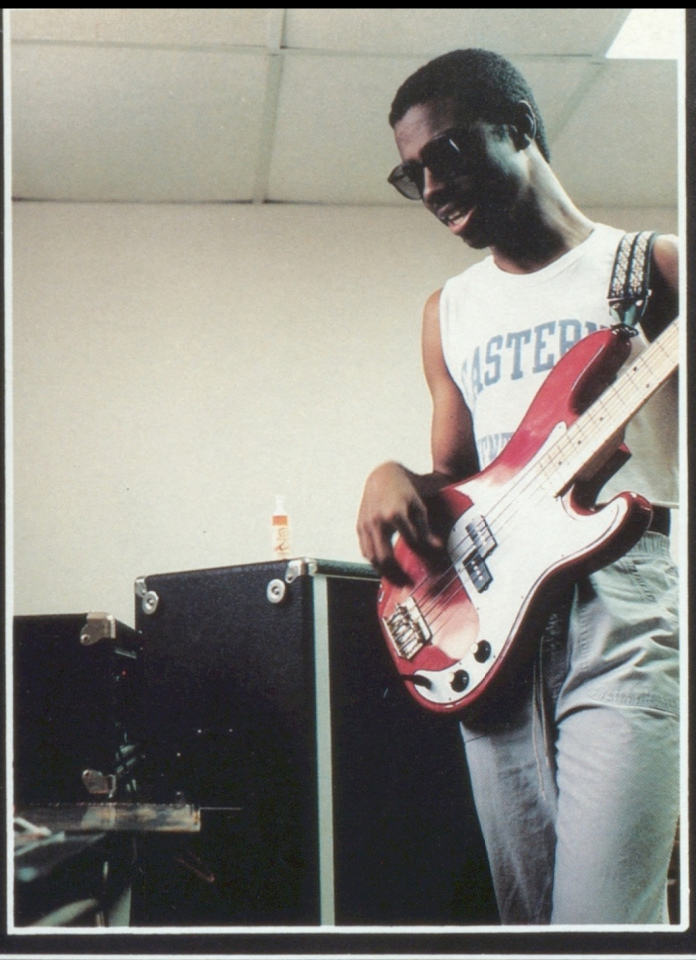


CHRIS SOUDER
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JENNIFER STRATTON





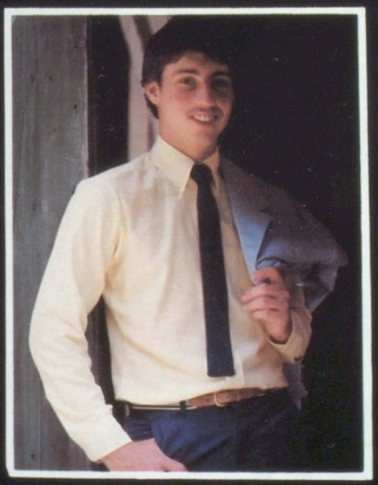


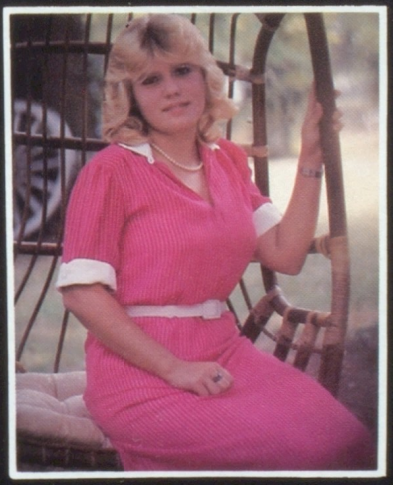


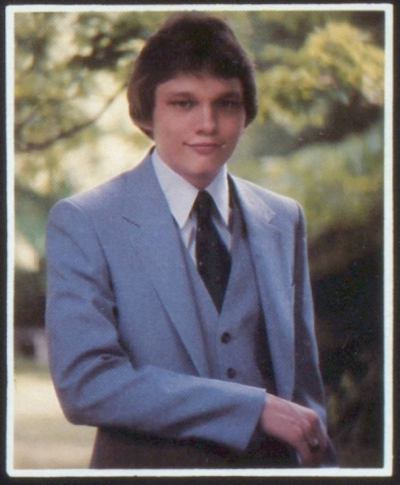
REALITY?

Windrell Lee Hunn III became interested in Free Fare his 8th grade year knowing he was too young to join the band. Obtaining all information about auditioning for Free Fare in the 10th grade, Lee still was not old enough to audition; however, when Lee reached the 12th grade his dream began to transpose into reality.

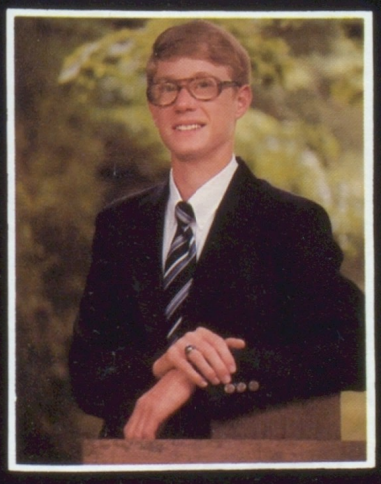
Auditioning for the band in September, Lee was "lucky enough to meet the guy who owns Young American Showcase." Earning a bass position in Free Fare by his references, photos, audition, and a written report on Christian music, Lee's dream came true; however, "You're only as good as the musicians around you," exclaims Lee.



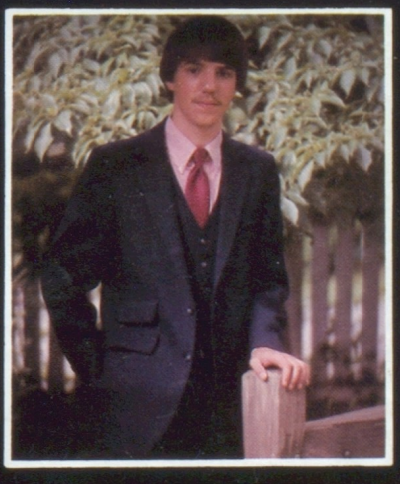




DAVID THOMPSON
KIM VAH
MARK VANARDSDALL







MARK WALKER
TAMMY WALLS
PAUL WILSON

NOT PICTURED
STUART CARR
WENDY DEAN
TOMMY ELLIOTT
WAYNE HAGGARD
JACK REED
DENISE STRATTON
THOMAS YOUNG

PEER PRAISE

As the beginning of every senior year rolls around, there are many duties that have to be accomplished and goals that have to be reached. In the midst of all the hustle and bustle comes the annual senior superlative voting. This "poll" proves who the leaders of the class are in every aspect. And to those who are chosen to represent each title, whether it be "Most Likely to Succeed" or "Wittiest", it is a great honor.







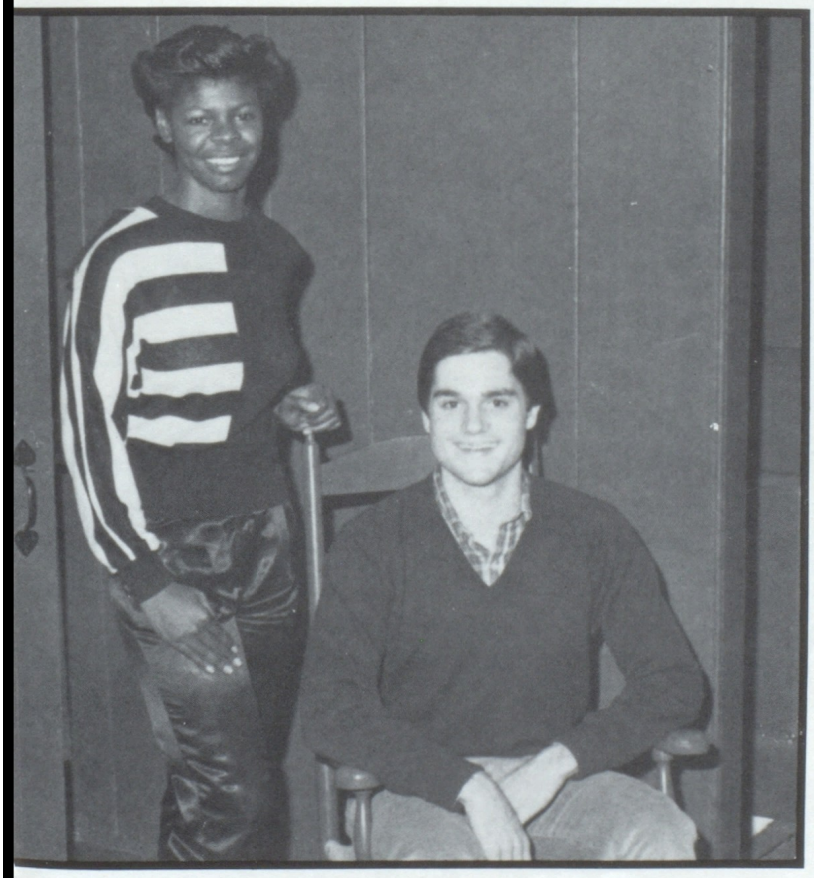
(Above) Best Figure and Physique: DENISE HALL AND RICK MORGAN
(Upper left) Wittiest: JENNIFER BOYLE AND RODNEY SIMS
(Upper right) Teachers' Pests: LISA SMITH AND MIKE LYONS



Best All Around: LESLIE CHEATAM AND JACK PEARSON







(Above) **Best Dressed:** KENT ANNESS AND FREDA ANDERSON.

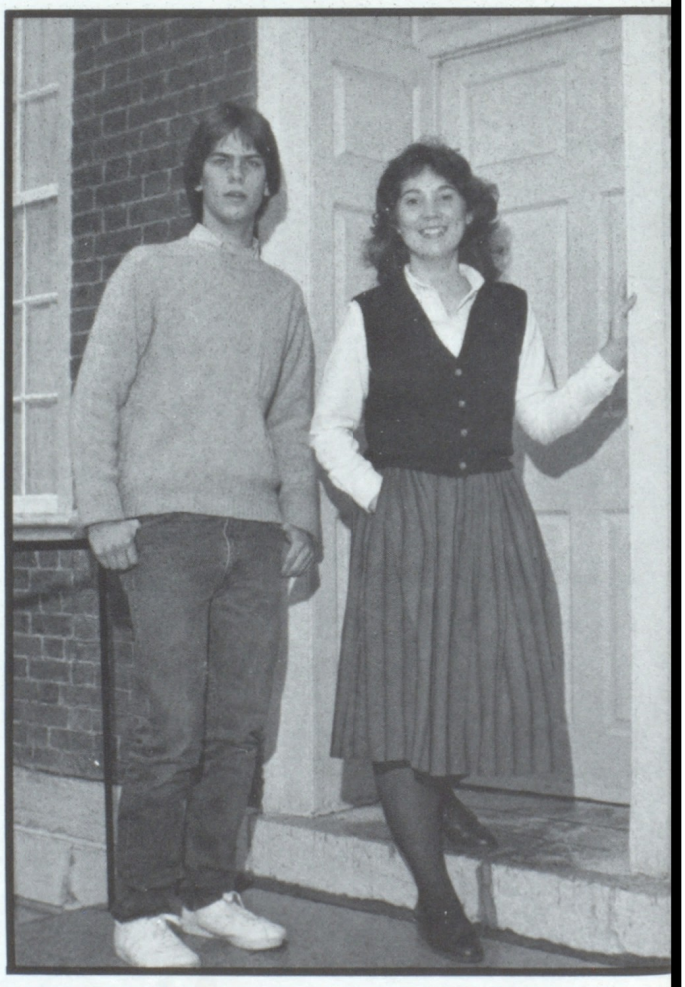
(Upper left) **Most Likely To Succeed:** CARRIE HUFF AND PAUL WILSON.

(Left) Most Athletic: ALAN ROYALTY AND PATRICIA SMITH.

Peer Praise (cont.)







(above) Best Personality: CHRIS SOUDER and ELLEN BAXTER

(upper right) Teachers' Pets: LOIS BRYANT and KELLY HENDREN

(right) Most Dependable: STEVE LONG and DEANA HURST









(above) Best Looking; BOB BAUGHMAN and LU SHANNON BURGIN

(left) Biggest Flirts: JEFF BAKER and JENNIFER STRATTON

(upper left) Most Talented: CARA SCHNEIDER and MARK GARDNER

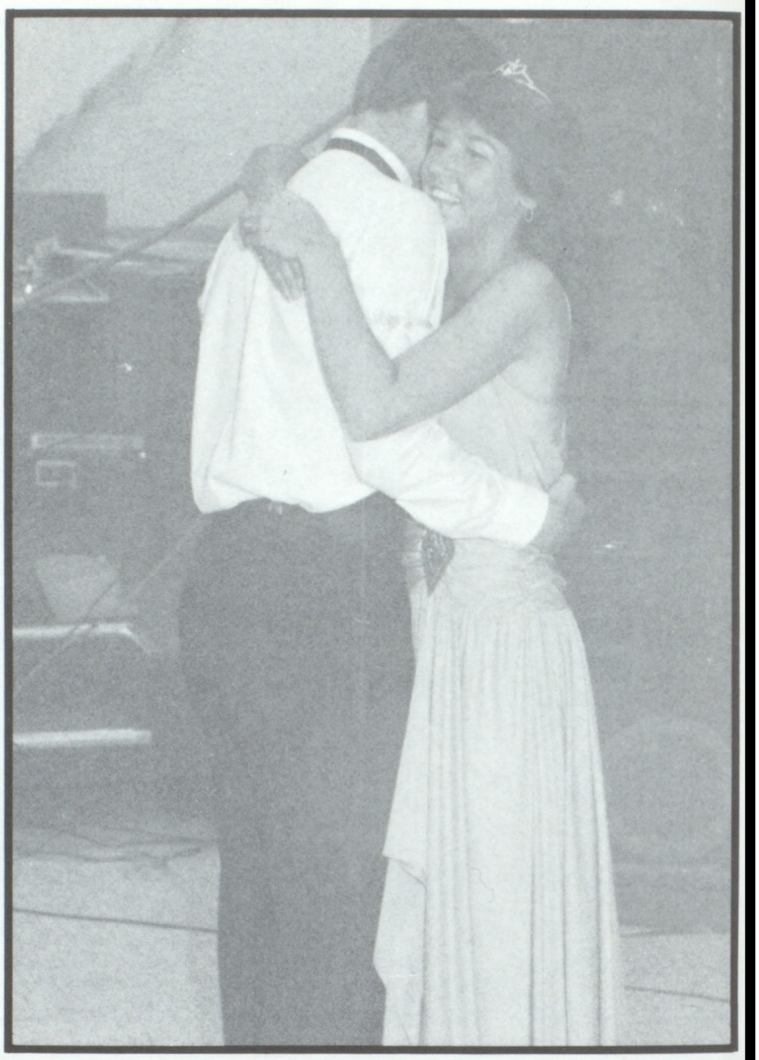
(upper right) Most School Spirit: BONNIE DUNN and DAVID COLLIER

"ALMOST PARADISE"

Approximately forty to forty-five couples gathered at the Harrodsburg Lions Club Community Park to experience a night of "Almost Paradise."

Decorations included purple and gray streamers, candles, and a fountain.

Hook Sound System not only filled the atmosphere with music, but also with fog that completed the feeling of "Almost Paradise."









(above) As senior **Kelly Bowman** "breaks", **Shelly Audas** and **Duane Bell** watch in amazement. (upper left) These young ladies experience the first grader ceremony held at a Harrodsburg H.S. (upper right) Barely visible through the fog and smoke, the 1984 prom King **Alan Royalty** and Queen **Freda Anderson** take their victory dance. (right) In a candid shot, **Tim Long, Elizabeth Moore,** and **Bill Hatchett** show off their prom attire.



(left) While slow dancing to the music of Hooks Sound System, seniors **Cyndy Freeman** and **Rick Morgan** share a precious moment together.

(below) Waiting for their dates **Linda Spahn** and **Traci Nichols** to return from "freshening up", **Jimmy Murray** and **Fred Kelly** find a "useful" way to spend their time.





(left) The expression on senior **Kim Long's** face while dancing with her date senior **Troy Fernandez** expresses that this night is truly "Almost Paradise."

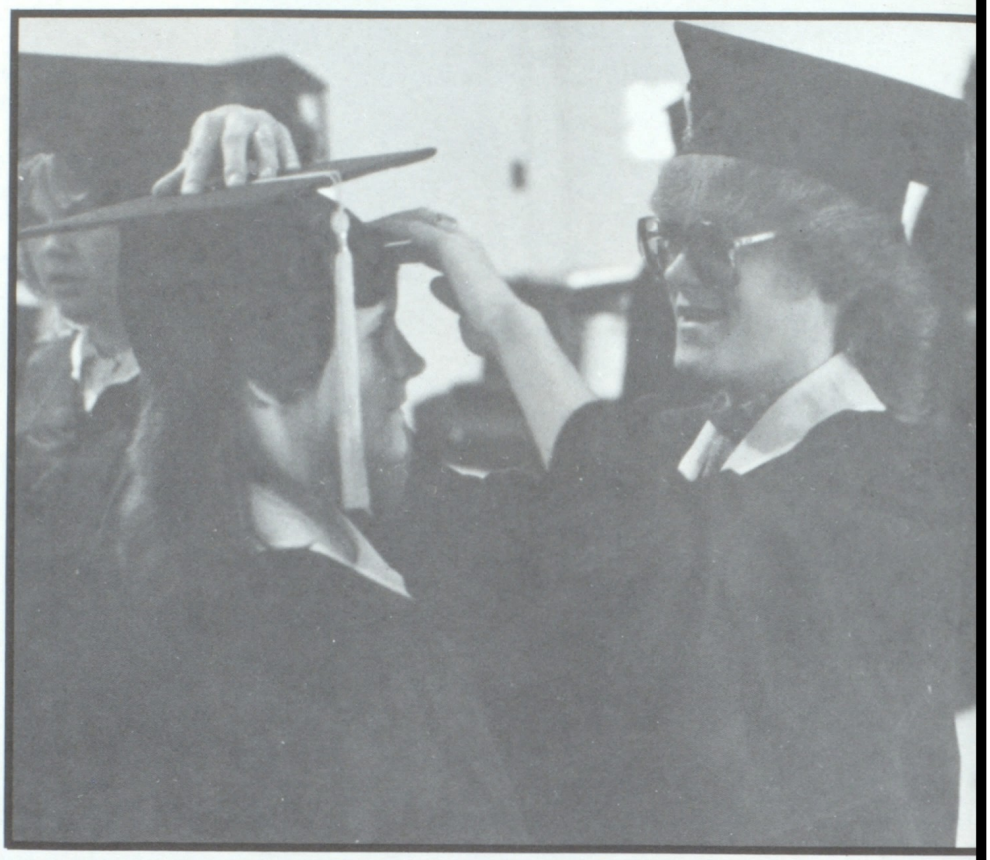
"Almost Paradise"

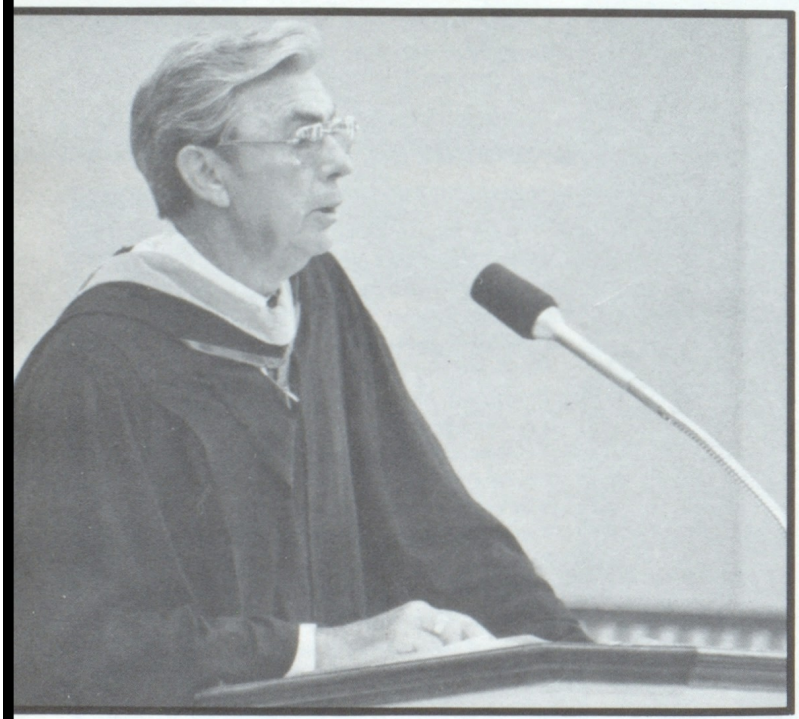
I thought that dreams belonged to other men.
'Cause each time I got close,
They'd fall apart again
I feared my heart would beat in secrecy,
I faced the nights alone,
Oh, how could I have known,
That all my life, I only needed you.
Oh, Almost Paradise
We're knockin' on Heaven's door,
Almost Paradise
How could we ask for more,
I swear I could see forever in your eyes,
Paradise
It seems like perfect love's so hard to find,
I'd almost given up.
You must have read my mind
And all these dreams I've saved for a rainy day,
They're finally coming true,
I'll share them all with you
'Cause now we hold the future in our hands
Oh, Almost Paradise
We're knockin' on Heaven's door
Almost Paradise.

A DISPUTED SUCCESS!

The fourth consecutive commencement held at Harrodsburg Baptist Church was not at the church because of bad weather, but had prior resulted in a dispute over different locations. The senior class of 1984 held a meeting to dissolve this differentiation of opinion to hold the program at Fort Harrod or at Harrodsburg Baptist Church and voted in favor of the church.

After the decision of the Kentucky State Department of Education to terminate the "Senior Early Out" privilege May 31, 1984, was the date set for graduation. W.D. Kelly was chosen as guest speaker, and commencement was "by far" a complete success.





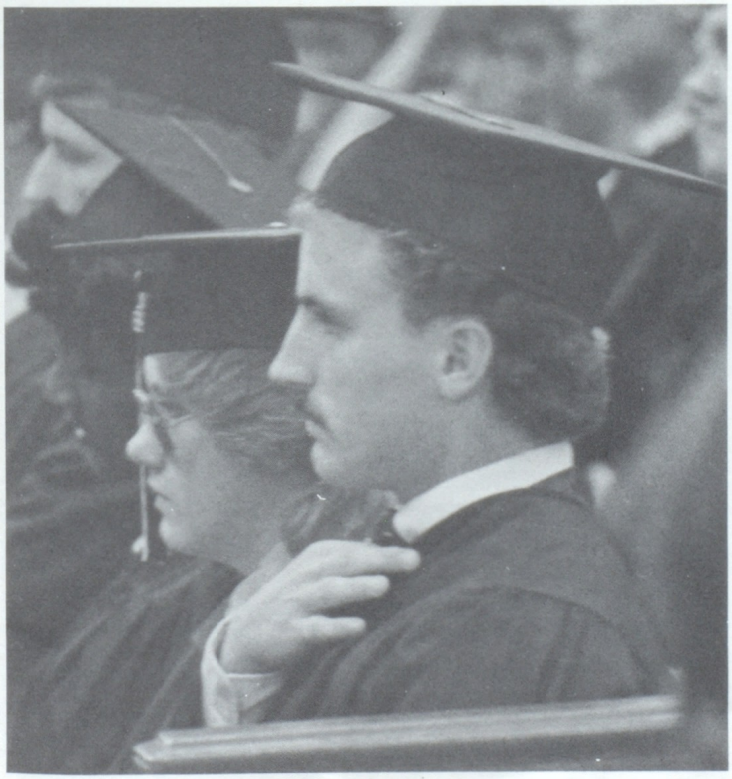


(top) Here **Beverly Claunch** proves that "hats are impossible" by having **Conjuna Durham** pin it down. (above) Graduation was a success with the help of **W.D. Kelly** as guest speaker from the Kentucky Department of Education. (right) While preparing for the graduation ceremony **Denise Hall** and **Lois Bryant** discuss future plans.



(left) Waiting patiently for the graduation ceremony to begin, **Cara Schneider** and **Paul Wilson** allow Mr. Warren to straighten their hats.
(below) Being first in line, **Dawn Alford** experiences the beginning of the explosion of excitement.







(left) As the tension builds, **Rick Morgan** prepares for the last step of the ceremony—the diploma!
(above) As guest speaker, Rev. Richard Morgan lectures at baccalaureate each graduate learned that "You can't fly with eagles if you work with turkeys."

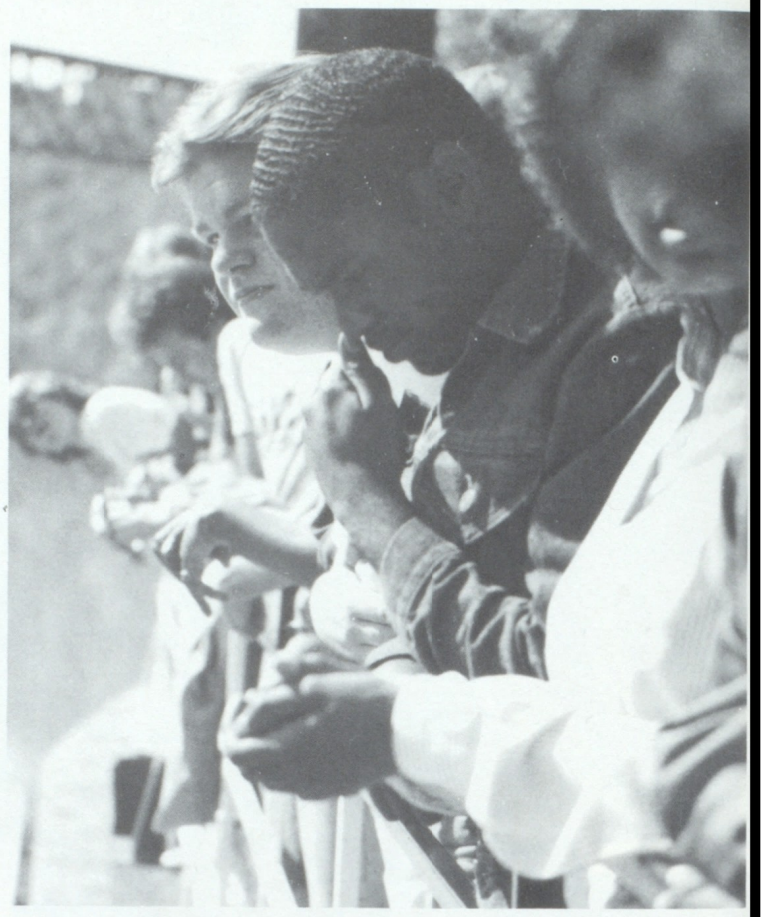
"FUN IN THE SUN"

Every senior year students curiosity is aroused; each wants to know what activities and trips have been planned for their class. The traditional boat ride was May 17, and each senior enjoyed every minute of "cruisin" the Kentucky River for an hour. Afterwards students loaded the buses and were taken to Shakertown to enjoy their packed lunches and just plain "fun in the sun".

(Below) As the sun bakes **Mr. Warren, Brady Nevius** creates a cool breeze.

(right) Gliding along on the Dixie Belle, **Paul Huffman** and **Kelly Bowman** observe the cascading waterfall.





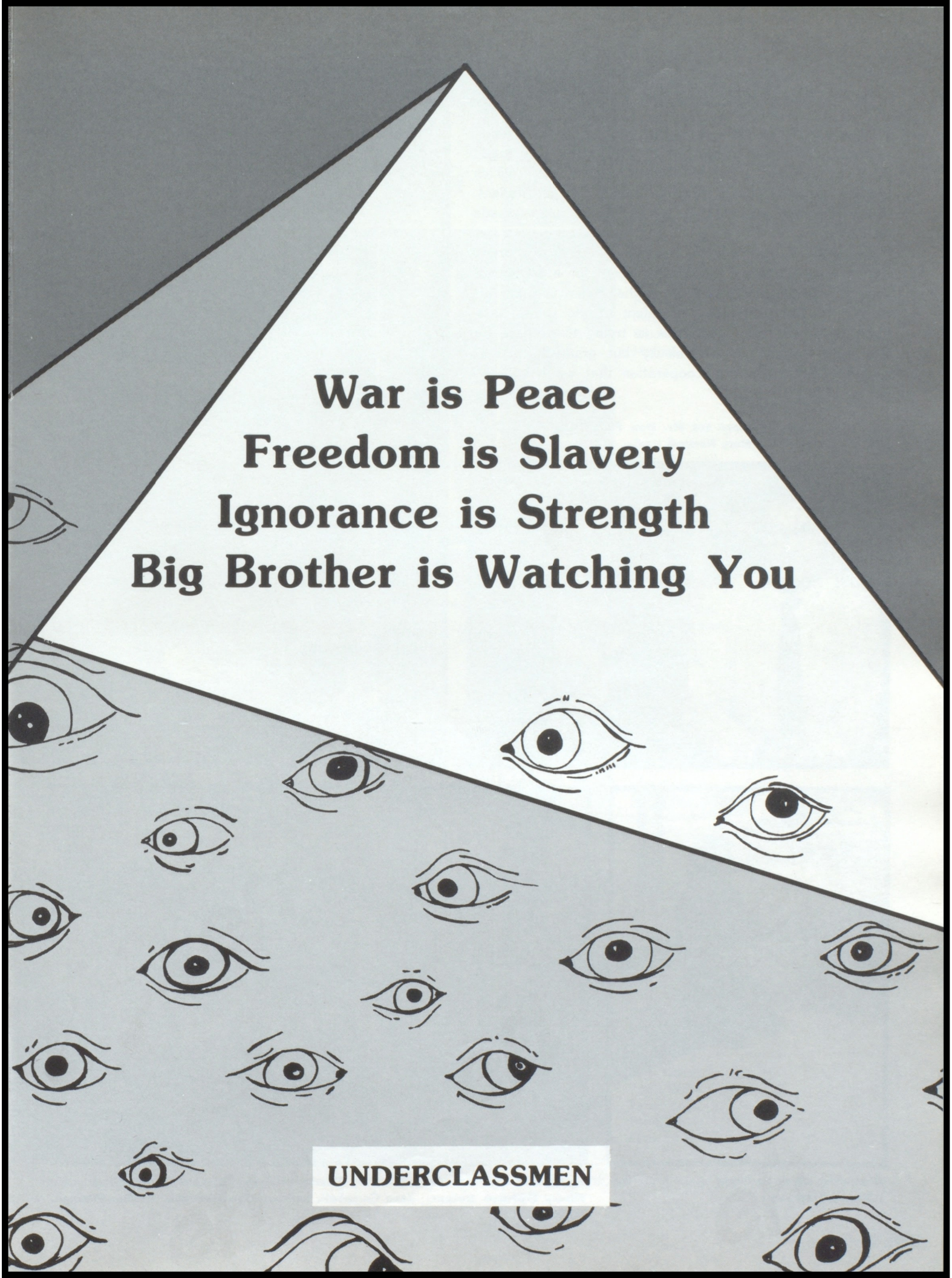


"CLASSIFIED JUNIORS"

Each year a number of people classified as juniors graduate with the senior class. As juniors, these students lacked one or more credits needed to become seniors at the beginning of the year.

These juniors were **Mark Hicks** and **Jamie Merideth.** Mark enjoyed playing in a band, art and many other extra-curricular programs. Jamie also enjoyed art, and participated in the Future Homemakers of America.




War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
UNDERCLASSMEN

Makin' It

The class of '85 had just enough money for the making of their junior-senior prom. On November 23, they made $200 by showing a movie, "Lords of Flatbush," which drew in a crowd of 200 students at a dollar per student. Loads of candy was sold this year but the juniors made only $40.

Every bit of the profit was saved for this year's prom. The prom itself is well underway except for a few minor problems. Lack of cooperation is the major problem according to **Bobby Harris,** president of the junior class. "We have had many difficulties in trying to prepare for this year's prom. We are slowly but gradually making progress with what little cooperation that we have," reported Bobby.

The junior class sponsors are Mr. Don Pelly, Mrs. Anne Clark and, not pictured, **Mrs. Mary Newton.**



Making preparations for the "H Team" float are **Jean Campbell, Dee Dee Dean, Brian Steele,** and **Traci Nichols.**





Wondering where to begin on the junior float is **Missey Freeman.**



The junior class officers are Bobby Harris, president; **Elizabeth Moore,** vice president; **Missey Freeman,** treasurer; **Jean Campbell,** secretary; **Traci Morgan** and **Jim Pittman,** representatives.



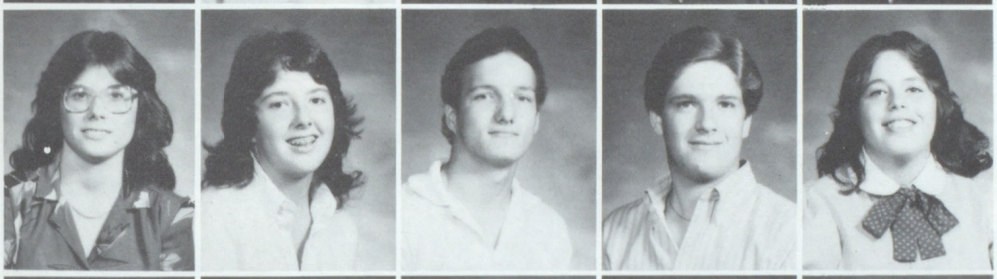
Anita Adams
Chris Bentley
Tina Blacketer
Doug Bottom
Mark Brock



Gary Brown
Keith Brown
Sandy Brown
Bruce Browning
Michael Browning



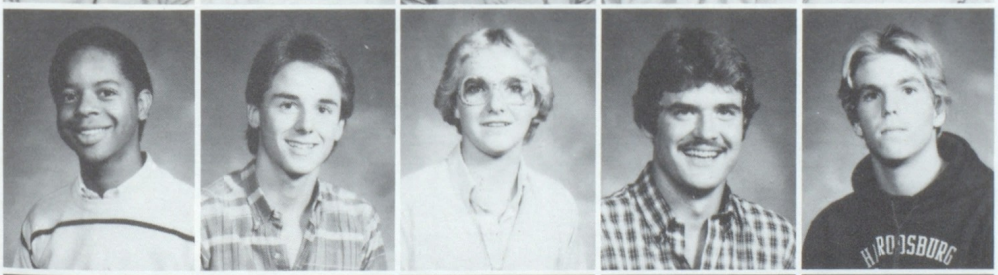
Scott Bugg
Jean Campbell
Carolyn Carney
Bobby Claunch
John Claunch



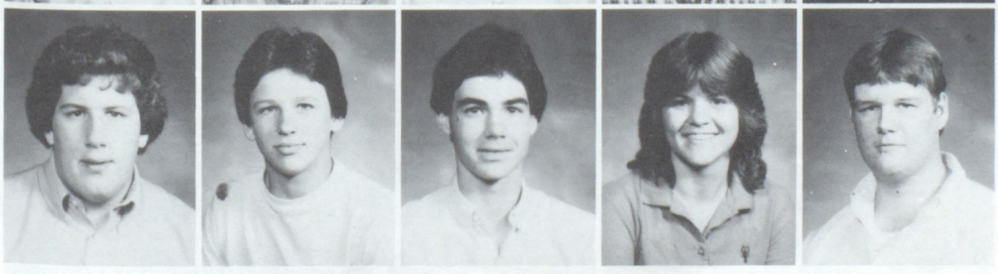
Debbie Cole
Dee Dee Dean
Terry Drakeford
Timmy Ellis
Beverly Fain



Craig Ford
Missey Freeman
Michelle Gentry
Shawn Gray
Kent Harley



Bobby Harris
Bill Hatchett
Shellie Hooper
Troy Isham
Joel James



Chris Keller
Travis Lance
Timmy Long
Dottie Lovely
Kevin Lowe

Musically Inclined

Talented **Bobby Harris** has been "in tune" for most of his life. He **is** music. His long adventure began when he was two, and the music has never ended.

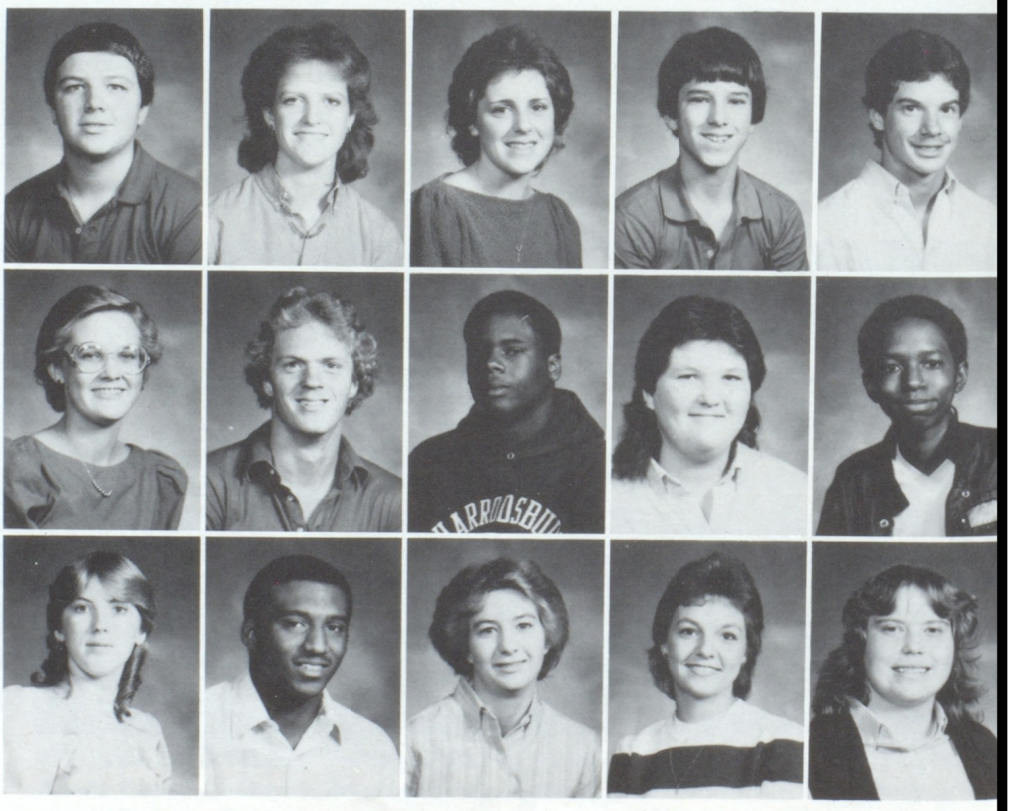
Gospel music is his favorite kind of music. He loves to spread the word of God through his music. One of his favorite gospel singers is Aretha Franklin. One might say that she is his hero.

Bobby will attend U.K. to start his long career in the art of music. He feels that he will not have any trouble at U.K. because music is his favorite pastime.

"Music is my life. I feel that music is my guide to a successful life full of joy and happiness," explained **Bobby.** "With joy in my eyes and hope in my heart, I feel that if I keep the faith in Jesus, I shall someday inherit the gift of success."



Practice does make perfect for piano, xylophone, and triphone player **Bobby Harris.**



Kelvin Machal
Elizabeth Moore
Traci Morgan
Scott Moseley
Earl Murphy

Traci Nichols
Jeff Noel
Robert Owens
Adana Patterson
Derek Penman

Donna Phillips
Jim Pittman
Joy Powell
Sonya Ransdell
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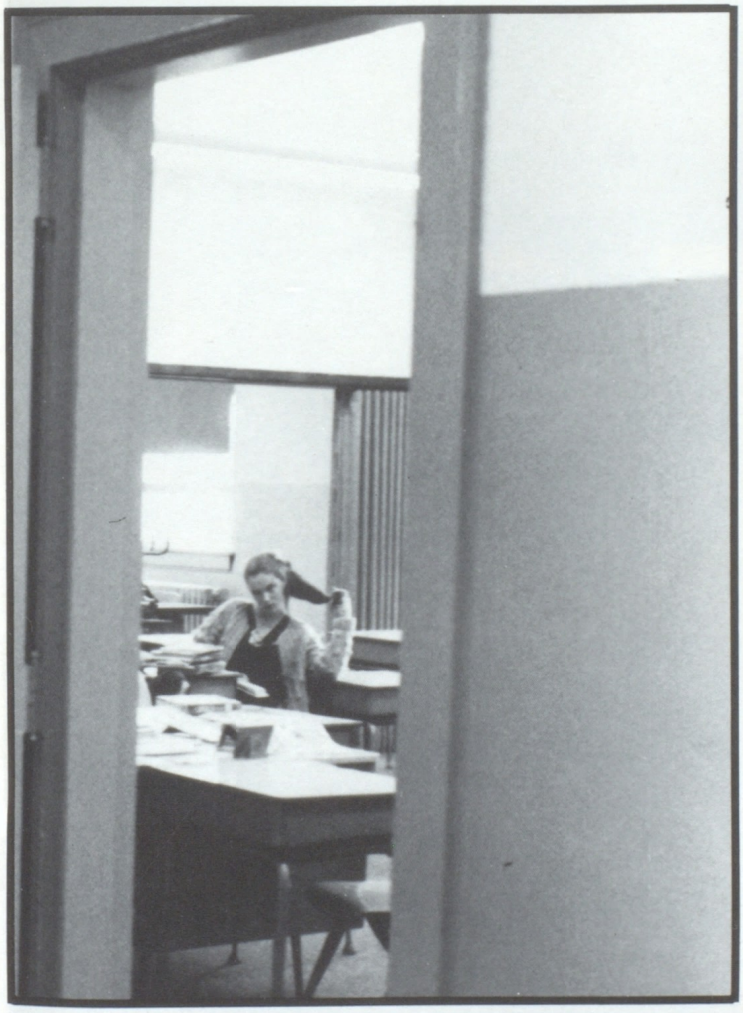
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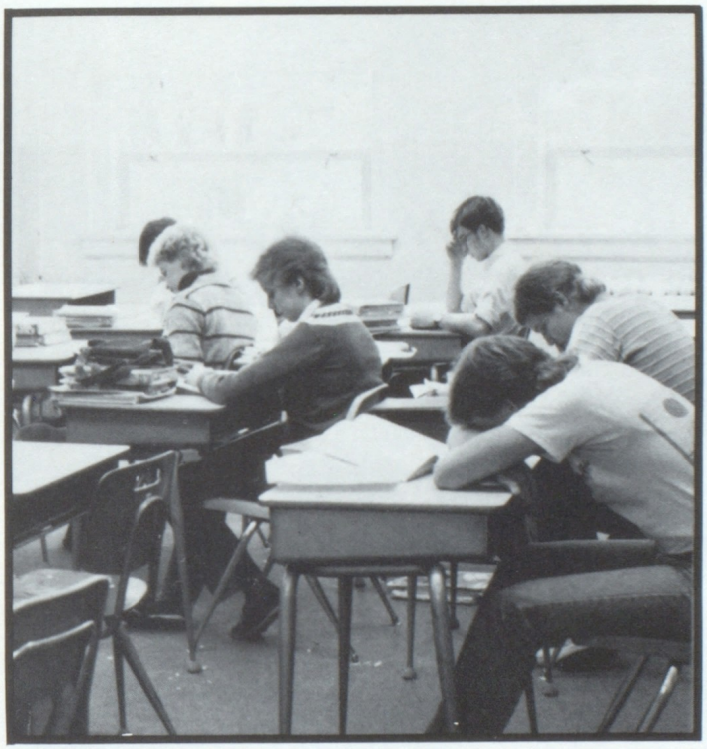
Doug Sims
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Linda Spahn
Brian Steele
Meg Williams



Cecil Wright
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Rhonda Phillips
Nelson Thompson



On fifty's day, Tina Blacketer waits anxiously for **Mrs. Montgomery's** English class to begin.



READ, thirty minutes of pleasure reading a few times a year, is an ideal part of school life. **Sarah Schuster** enjoys READ during Geometry class.

Looking Ahead

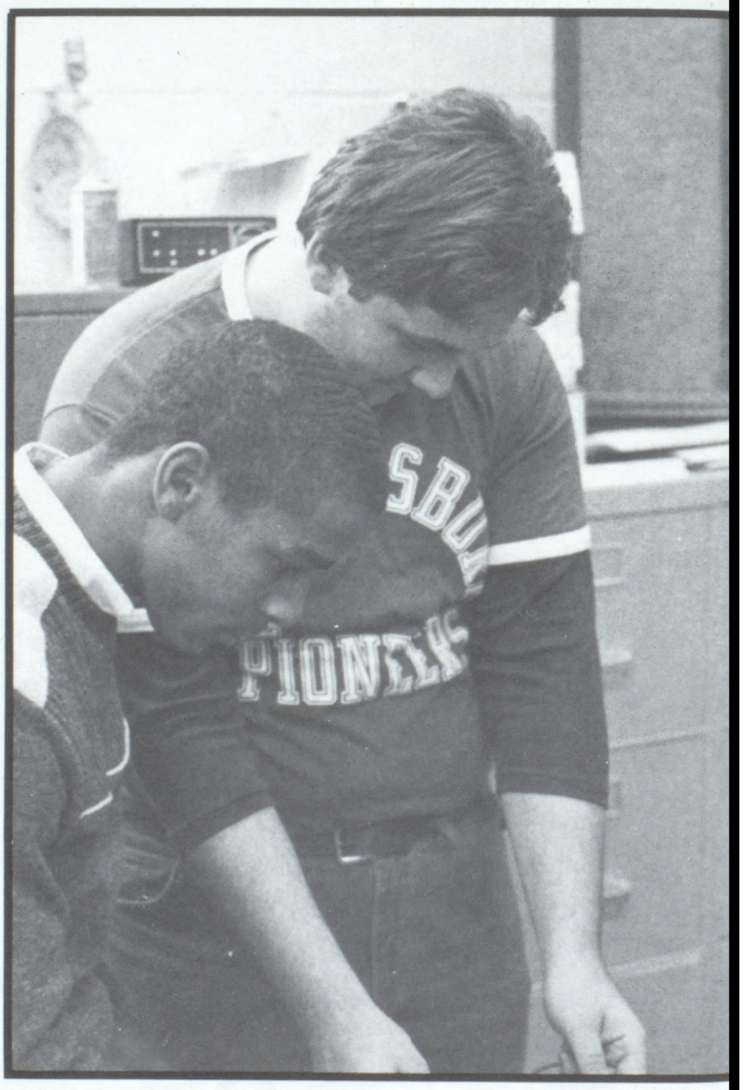
What it will be like being a senior? Three juniors responded. **Chris Bentley:** Being a senior gives a person a great deal of responsibility because so many of the underclassmen look up to you. Your senior year should also hold you to prepare for your college career. **Traci Morgan:** Your senior year is your most important year before you go to college. I want my last year to be a lot of fun but we need to use our last year to grow up. **Bruce Browning:** My senior year means a lot to me because next year will be the last of my high school years.



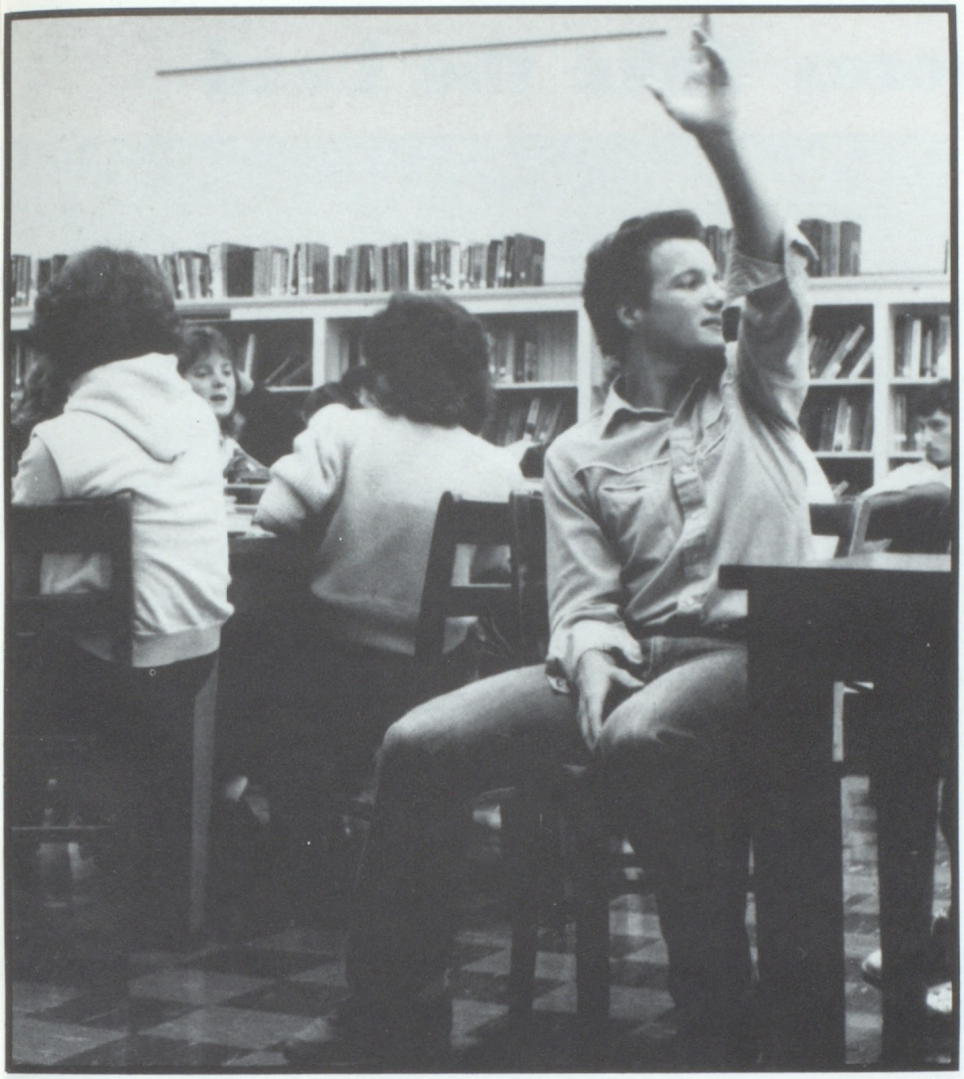
Absorbed in her business math at vocational school is junior **Shellie Hooper.**



Songs are sung for the **Pam Mink** assembly by comical **Bobby Harris, Mark Gardner, Jeff Baker, Jeff Noel,** and **Mr. Yerian.**



Working together on a loose wire of this radio is the idea according to senior **David Collier** and junior **Gary Brown.**

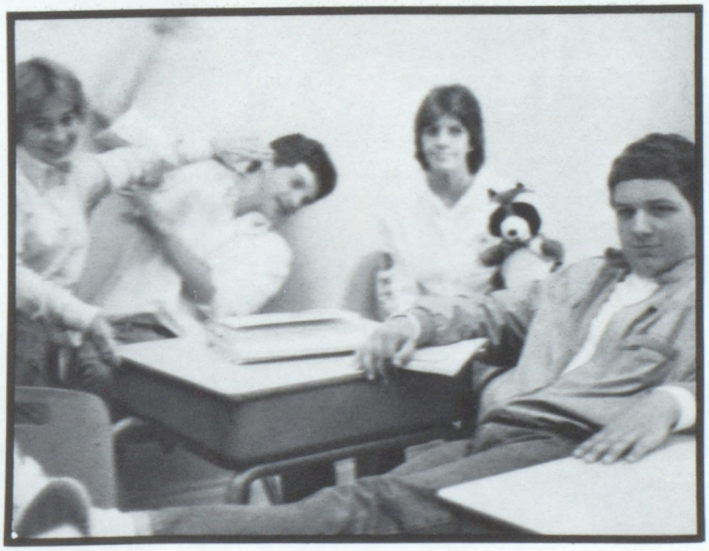


Anxiously voting for Beta Club president is Beta Club member, **Terry Drakeford.**

Caught up in a math card game at Eastern Kentucky University on Math Day is **Shawn Gray.**







Aware of the camera is **Joy Powell, Earl Murphy, Carolyn Carney,** and **Kelvin Machal.**

Patiently looking for the answer in her book for accounting class is vocational school student, **Carolyn Carney.**

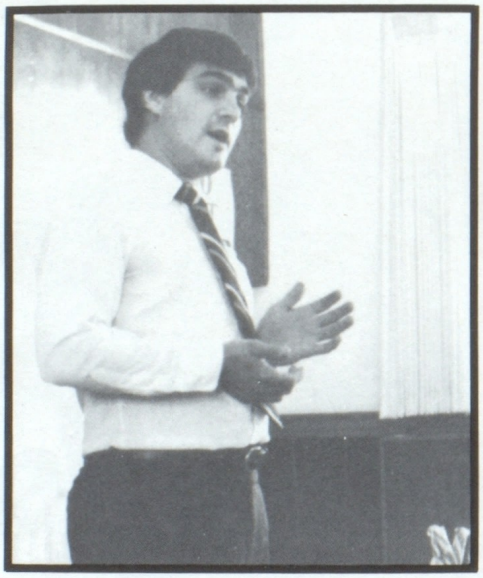
Sophomores Take the Lead

The pupils in the class of '86 are well on their way to producing an unsurpassed junior-senior prom. They grossed over $1000 selling Strawberry Patches items door-to-door. "Sophomores surprised sponsors by doing so well," commented **Mrs. Jewell Montgomery,** a sophomore sponsor. "By doing so well on the project, we were able to earn all the money that we needed." **Mrs. Montgomery** felt there was no need for bake sales or activities of any other kind this year. She stated that they have earned exactly what they needed so far.

Some credit, though, should go to **Michael Wood,** the salesman that introduced the Strawberry Patches items. "I think he inspired everyone to sell. There were a lot of prizes given away," stated **Kim Cruse,** president of the sophomore class. "I think the sophomore class is really on the ball. I'm proud to be president of my class."



The sophomore class sponsors are: Mrs. Jewell Montgomery, Mr. Robert McCloud, and **Ms. Phyllis Brown.**



Sales representative, Michael Wood, persuades sophomores to sell Strawberry Patch gift items.



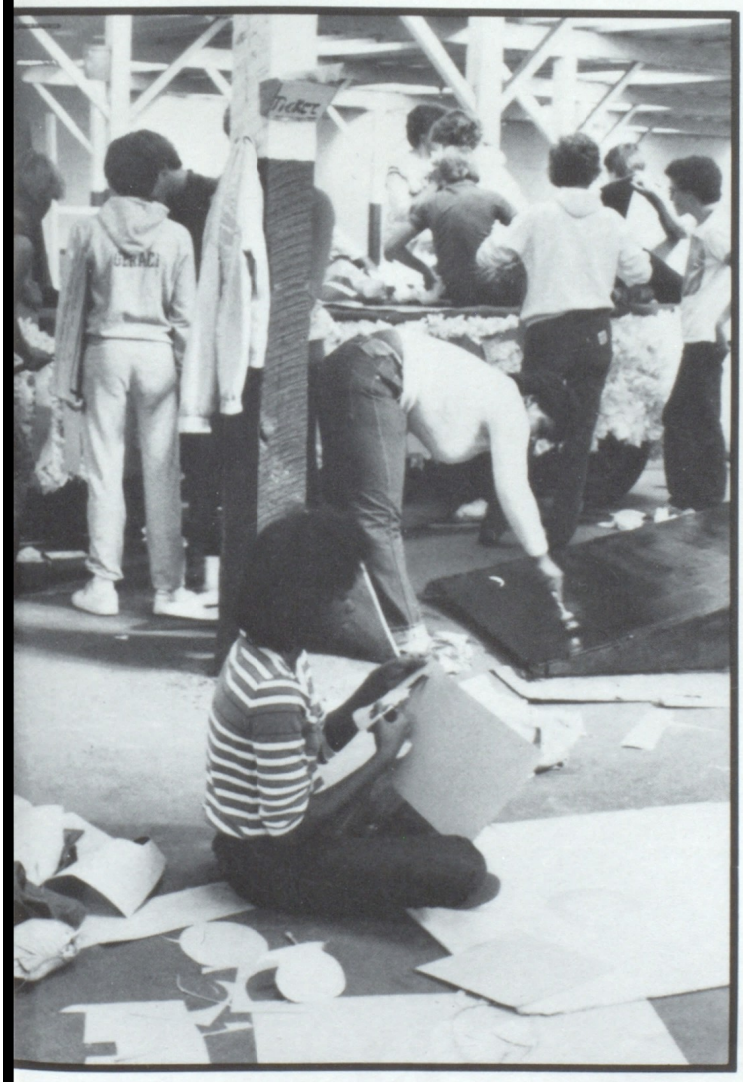
The sophomore class officers consist of: Kim Cruse, president; **Chad Mayes,** vice president; **Angie Schuster,** secretary; **Joseph Geraci,** treasurer; **Lloyd Browning** and **Buddy Beasley,** representatives.



Selling Strawberry Patch gift items to **Roxie Huffman** is sophomore **Susan Bailey.**

Listening intently to the Strawberry Patch speaker are **Mark Schneider, Joey Jones** and **Michael Whalen**



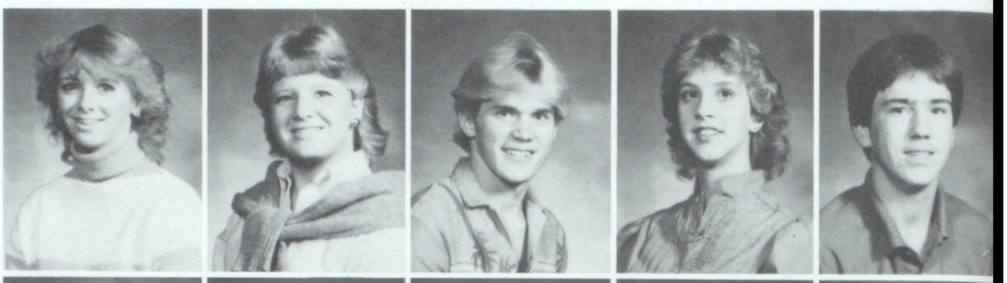




Float competition at Harrodsburg High School during homecoming week is a tradition. Cutting out items for "The Dukes of Hogtown" is **Beth Harris.** Others working on the float are **Joseph Geraci, Janet Jones, Ladonna Devine** and **Stacy Osbourn**.

Stuffing napkins into a football for the sophomore float are **Angie Schuster, Susan Bailey, Betsy Yates** and **Donna Robinson**.

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Susan Bailey
William Baker
Gentry Barnett
Buddy Beasley



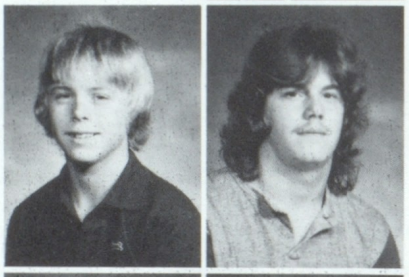
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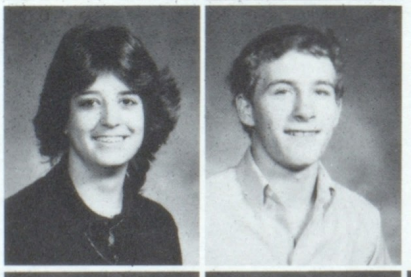
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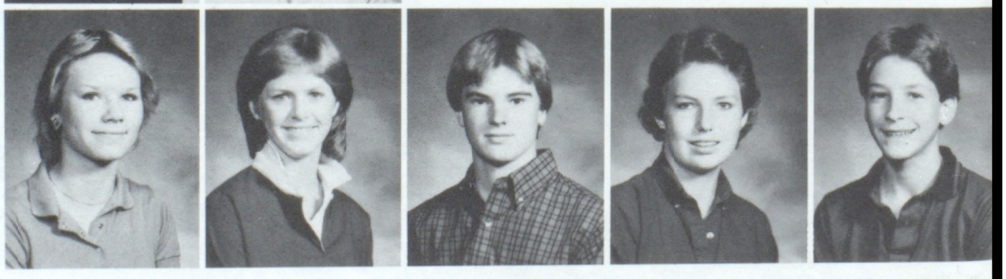
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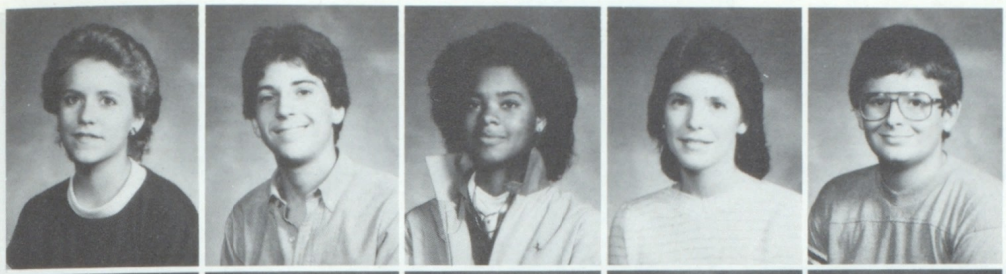


Awesome Athlete

The versatile athlete, **Donald Smith** takes interest in four sports. They include: baseball, basketball, football, and track, but football is his favorite. "I grew up in football. I have family that played football. My uncle had a shot at the pros," explained Donald. He has been active in football since he was 8, and his interest in the sport has only grown.

The B and C student plans to shoot for a football scholarship, but if he does not succeed, he plans to attend Eastern Kentucky or Oklahoma University. It may seem that his sports activities would interfere with his work, but Donald somehow manages to stay on top.

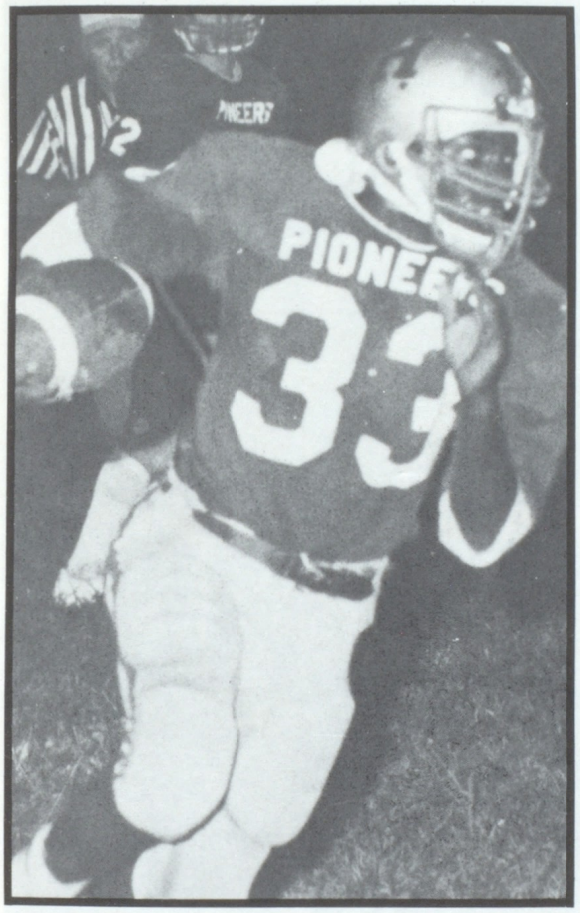
Donald was very successful in this year's football season. He rushed for over a thousand yards. **Donald** loves the action. He also enjoys big competition. "I feel great!" exclaimed **Donald.** "I really like to play against people who are supposed to be better than I because I think it makes me a better ball player."



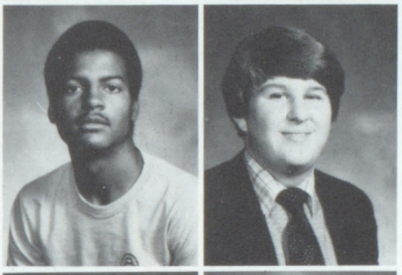
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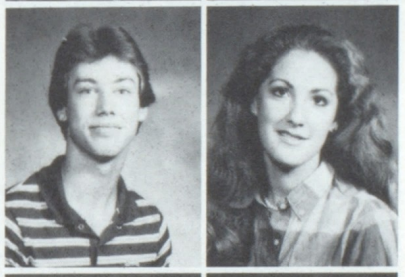
Putting the moves on a defender is sensational sophomore running back **Donald Wayne Smith.**



Ron Jones
Danny Klaess



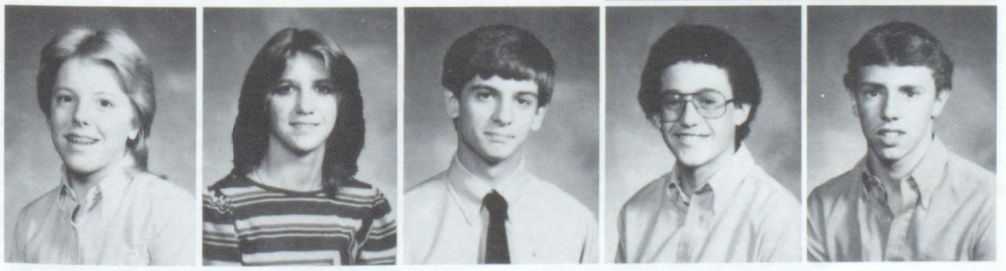
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Keith Lucas
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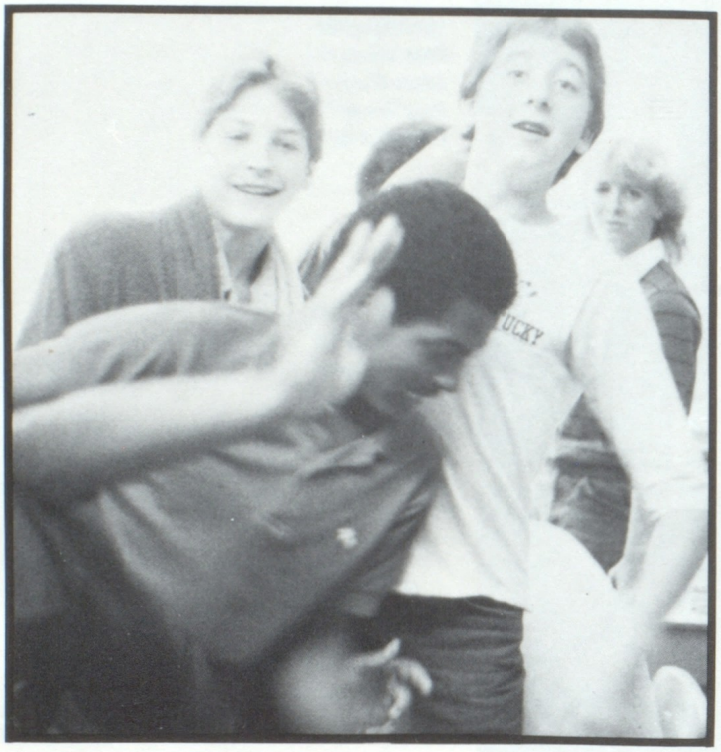
Chad Mayes
Bradley Milburn



Laura Miller
Becky Miracle
James Norton
Stacy Osbourn
Tim Pardee

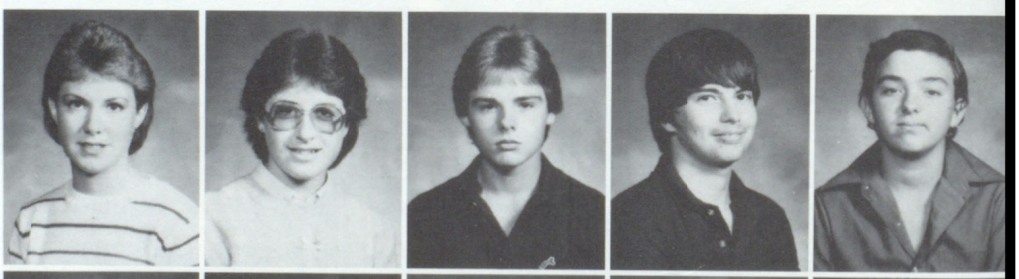
Two of the twenty-nine new members that are inducted into Beta Club are **Stacy Osbourn** and **Timmy Pardee.**

Taken by surprise by the eye of the camera are sophomores **Myron Ellis, Chad Mayes,** and **Ron Jones.**

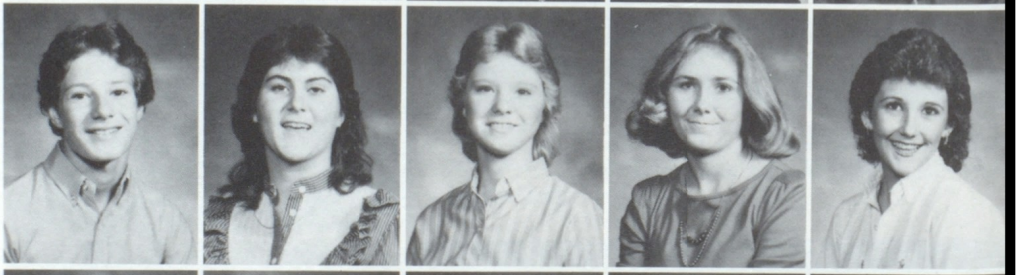




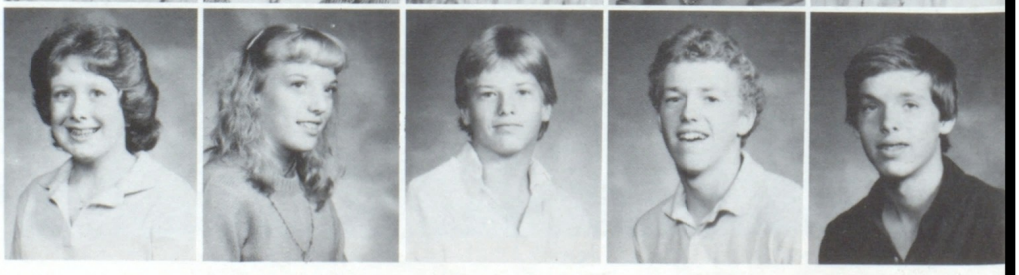
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Thomas Perkins
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Susan Reynolds
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Natalie Robinson



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Cheryl Sallee
Jon Sanders
Sean Sanders
Mark Schneider



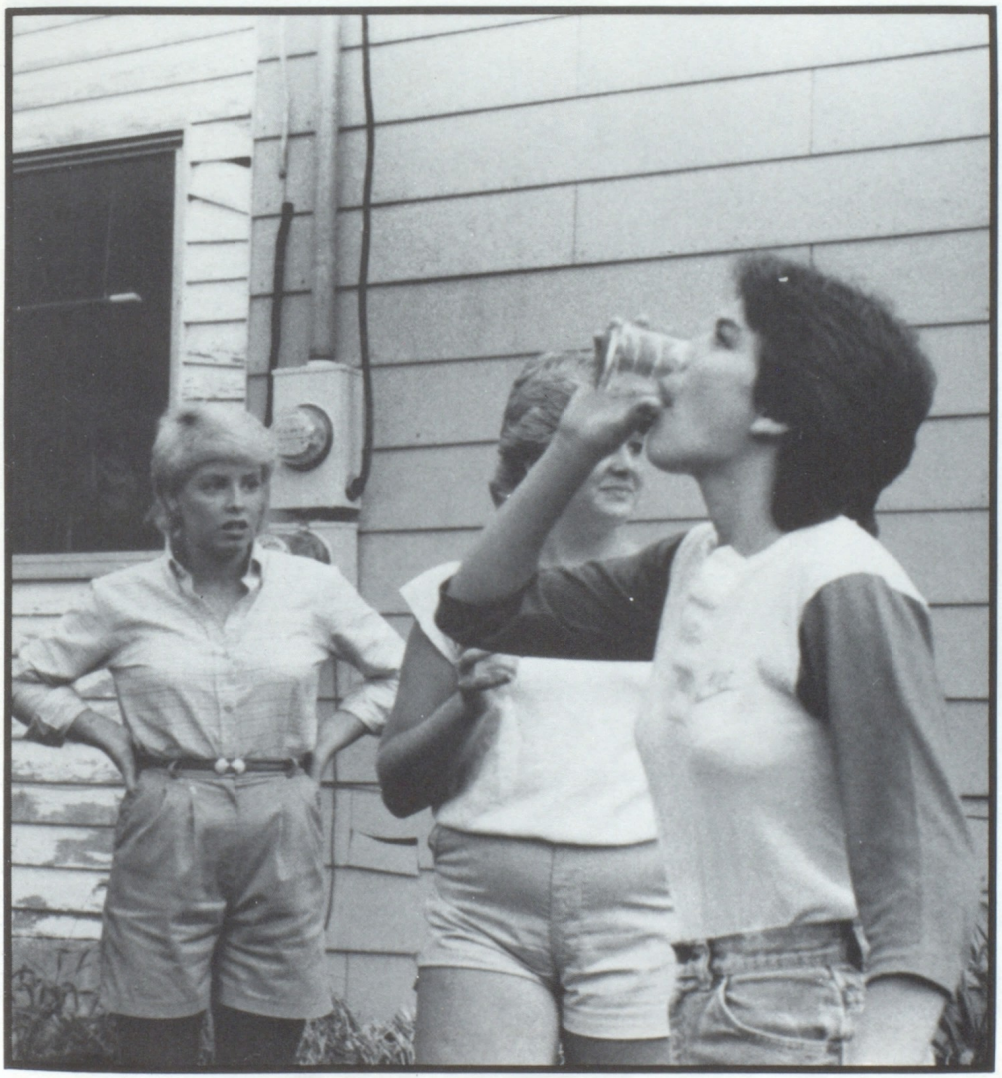


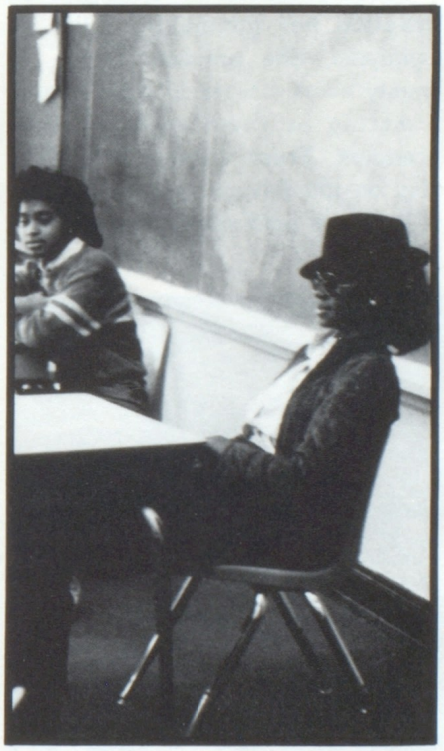
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Sonia Selby
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Donald Smith
Angie Sparrow

Kim Sparrow
Erika Strecker
Robin Stigall
Melody Trisler
Loria Turpin

Rodney Walls
Michael Whalen
Juanelle Williams
Lolita Wilson
Betsy Yates

Not pictured:
Rhonda Selby





On Hat Day **Beth Harris** reclines in her chair with shades on in **Mrs. Russell's** class.

Initiation into the Pi Zeta club includes swallowing an egg as **Angie Schuster** is doing while **Cyndy Freeman** and **Susie Bailey** look on.

"I'll Tumble 4 Ya"

"I've always been very competitive, and gymnastics is a good way to exercise my competitiveness," says **Traci Roberts.** Exercise indeed! **Traci** competes in the class I level of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Involved in gymnastics since she was seven, the sophomore loves it. **Traci** started taking gymnastics lessons with her brother **Troy** at the age of seven. The stout gymnast has been interested ever since.

Traci commutes to Lexington to practice her gymnastic skills at Gymtyme. She practices fifteen to twenty hours a week to stay sharp.

Acting as the freshman class president, **Traci** is somehow able to stay on the B-honor roll while being so active in both sports and academics.



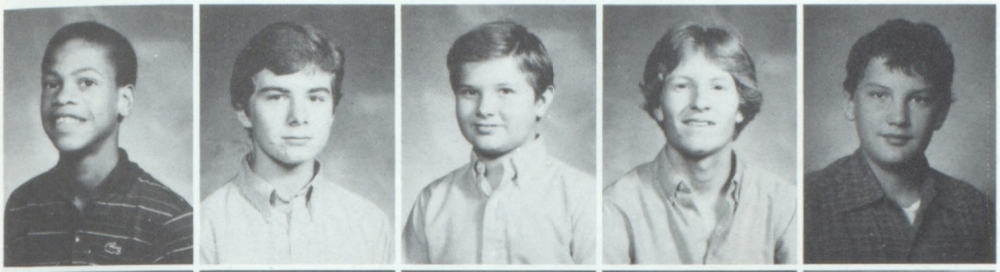
Concentrating intently on her next move at a gymnastic meet in South Bend, Indiana, is freshman **Traci Roberts.**



The freshman class officers are: Traci Roberts, president; **Ricardo Meaux,** vice president; **Beth Barto,** secretary; **Angie Hood,** treasurer; **Lee Sanders** and **Karen Long;** representatives.



The sponsors for the class of 1987 are: Mrs. Margaret Helton, Mr. Kevin Craddock, and **Mrs. Edna Knight.** These teachers helped the freshman class earn about $600 that will be spent on their prom when they become juniors.



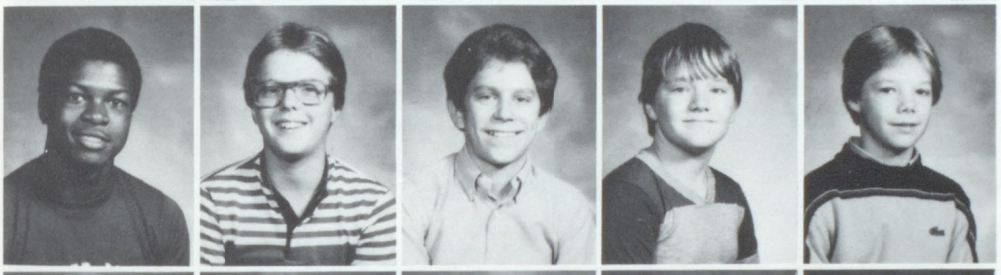
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Travis Baker
Allan Barr
Elizabeth Barto
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Jerry Boswell



Melinda Bradley
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Matthew Carmichael
Dana Carter
Sean Chandler



Antonio Chenault
Chris Clark
Alex Clarke
Kevin Clements
Shawn Cotton



Beverly Day
James Dearing
David DeShazer
Chris Devine
Karen Dunn



Ann Ellis
Norma Elmore
Amy Fickeisen
Jerry Freeman
Joe Dale Gerlach



Melissa Goodlett
Stevy Goodlett
Michael Griffieth
Tim Griffin
Lisa Hamlin

Thinking Ahead

The class of '87 strived to raise money for their class of 96 members. Selling popcorn from door-to-door, their major project, paid off as they earned around $600. This money will be saved until the spring of their junior year and invested in their junior-senior prom. "They did a super job. They were just fantastic. We sold more popcorn then we expected," explained **Coach Kevin Craddock,** a freshman sponsor. "The project was a success because most everyone contributed."



Having a good time at the cotillion club dance are freshman **Leigh Powell, Shawn Cotton,** and **Stuart Thompson.**



Denise Hansen
Tara Harris
John Holiday
Roy Holt
Angie Hood

Julie Houchin
Scott Hulette
Duane Jaycox
Kimble Jones
Margueritte Jones

Joe Bill Lance
Charlie Lawson
Chris Lindsey
H. T. Logue
Angie Long

Karen Long
Curtis Majors
Mike McAninch
Jeff Markel
Ricardo Meaux

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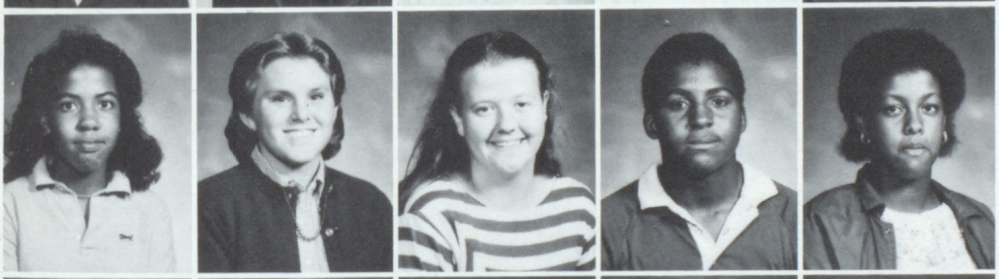
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Jamie Slagle
Jimmy Springate



Mark Steele
Monique Stokes
Stuart Thompson
Madonna Trisler
Bobby Turner



Gelonda Vaughn
Jennifer Votaw
Jenny Votaw
Corey Walker
Joyce Walker



Ron Walker
Kim Weldon
Daphyne Wilham
Missy Wilham
Harold Wilhite



Arthenia Young
Chris Young

Not Pictured:
Shana Jones
Donald Neal
Mark Stigall

The Alien World

Opinions from this freshmen class somewhat differed when they were asked what they thought about being in high school, though they all agreed that high school was different, somewhat like an alien world. "It's harder than I expected," said freshman **Stewart Miller.** "It's more fun than junior high."

"I like the people in the high school," responded **Allan Barr.**

"It's fun and it's different. Everyone is nice up here," explained freshman **Ricardo Meaux.**

Some replied that the people and the teachers are different. "I get along with a lot more people up here than I did in junior high," answered freshman **Shawn Cotton**.

"It's a big change. The teachers up here work with you more than in the junior high," replied **Chris Young,** also a freshman.



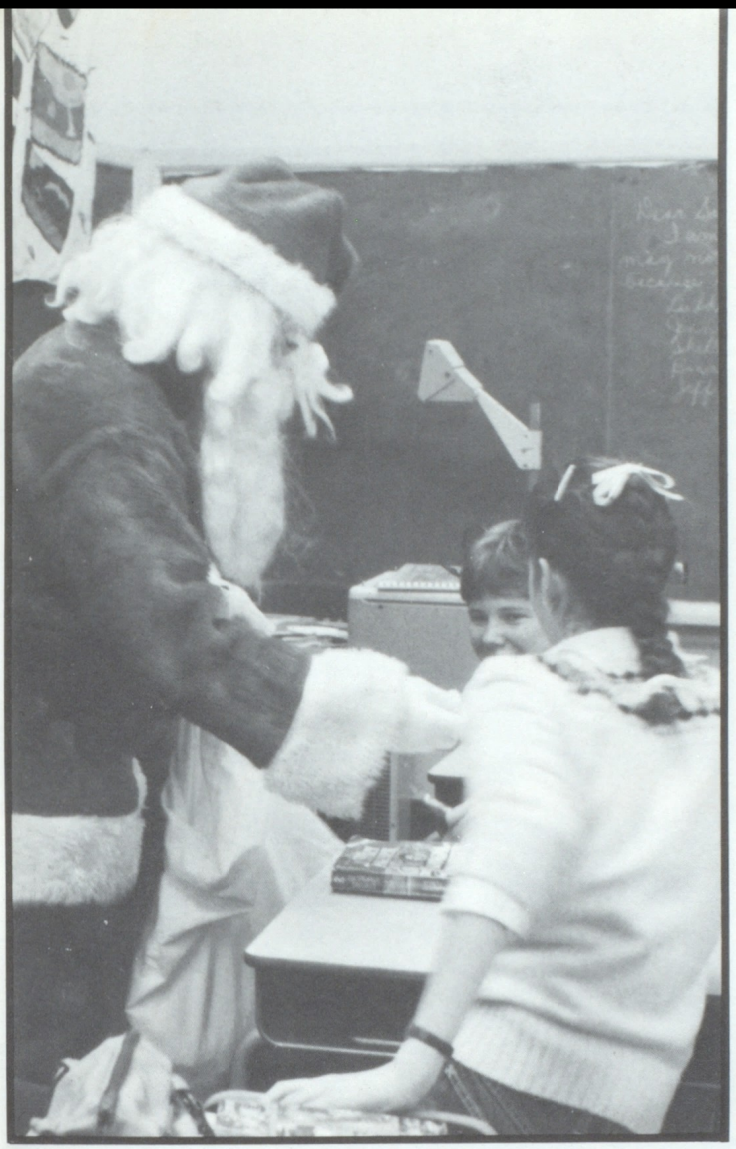
Enjoying the ride on a French field trip to the play **The Doctor In Spite of Himself** at Lafayette High School is **Beth Barto.**



Carefully balancing his food while preparing to pay is freshman **Duane Jaycox.**

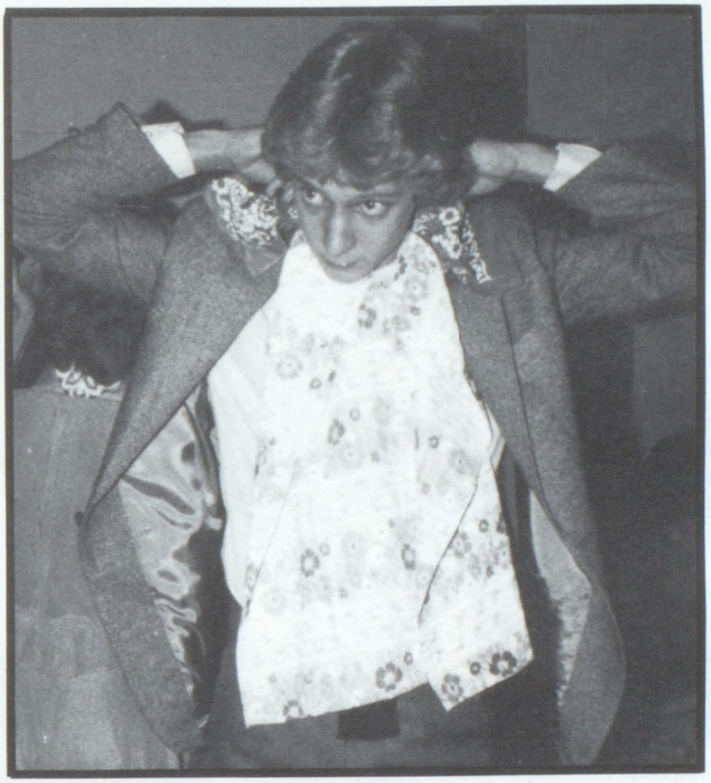


Displaying the new Espanol hats are Spanish I students **Jen Votaw, Julie Houchin, Ann Ellis, Sherry Bechtel, Tara Harris, Beth Harris, Tanya Sanders, Missy Wilham, Deonna Patterson, Angie Hood, Jennifer Notter,** and **Traci Roberts.**



Accepting candy from Santa Claus at Christmas time are **Missy Wilham** and **Julie Houchin**

After eating a boxed chicken dinner at a club dance, **Stuart Thompson** prepares himself to dance the night away.







Carefully designing a poster for the freshmen float, "We've Got It Made" are **Angie Long** and **Monique Stokes.**

Waiting for the bell to ring in study hall on hat day are **Lisa Chambers** and **Angie Long.**

All Work & No Play?

Through the headache and heartache and hassle of classes, we plodded. Muttering under our breath, we made our way into 1984 and survived. But don't get the wrong impression. It wasn't all work and no play. H.H.S. students involved themselves in diverse schedule-enhancing activities. Hat days, school plays, and "Cool Contests" did wonders for morale, and fundraisers kept the capital rolling in.



In **Coach Craddock's** government class, **Kim Long** and **Cyndy Freeman** enjoy talking on Hat Day about the events of Spirit Week.

Hat Day caused much enthusiasm during homecoming week. **Chris Bentley, Tina Blacketer, Traci Nichols, Shon Sebert,** and **Jean Campbell** display their hats.

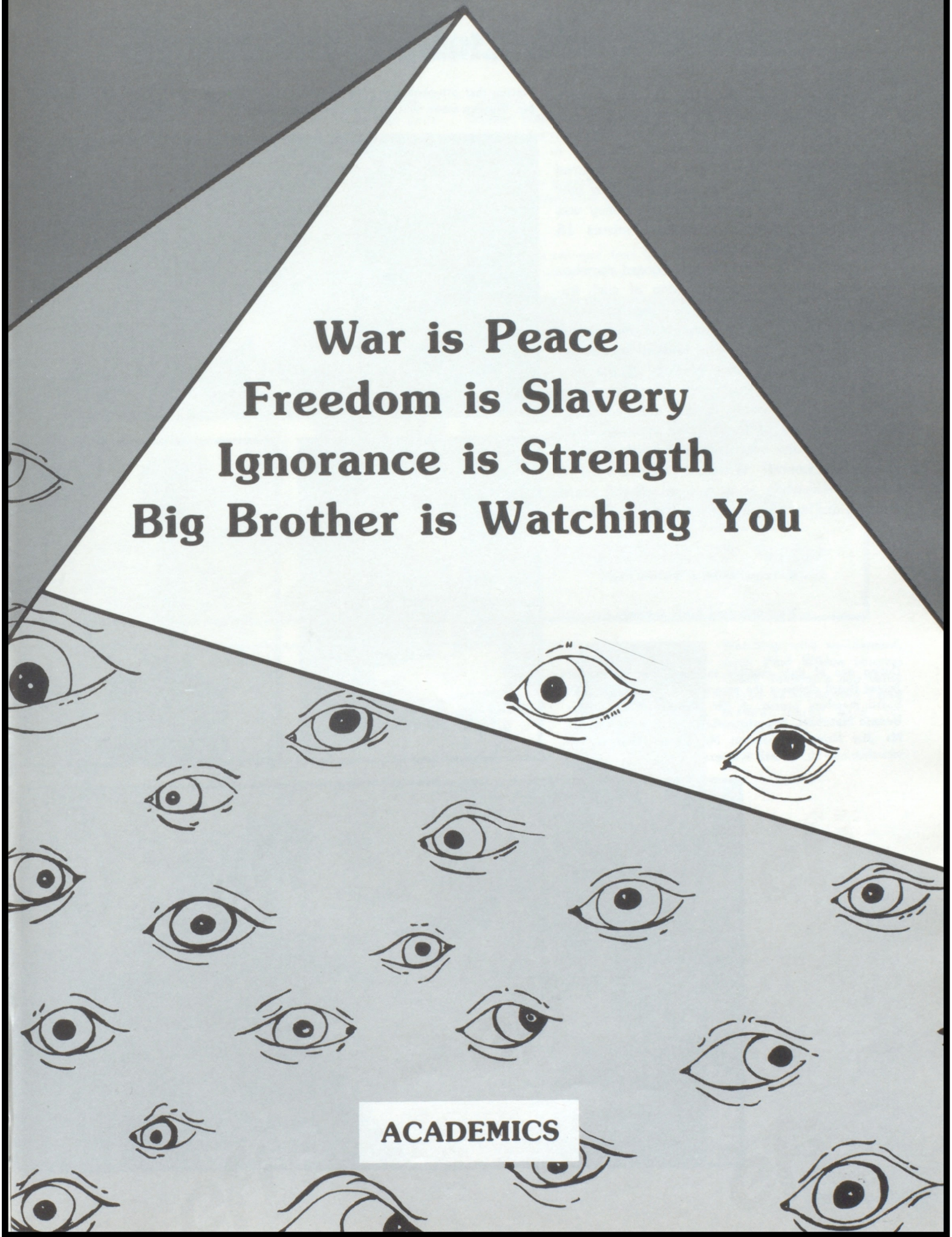




The F.H.A. bake sale was spotted by many pedestrians. Sellers are **Lois Bryant, Conjuna Durham,** and **Missy Dearing.**



Sitting on the ice during Spirit Week as a fund raiser are **Sheri Smith, Sonya Ransdell, Jean Campbell,** and **Jennifer Cummins.**

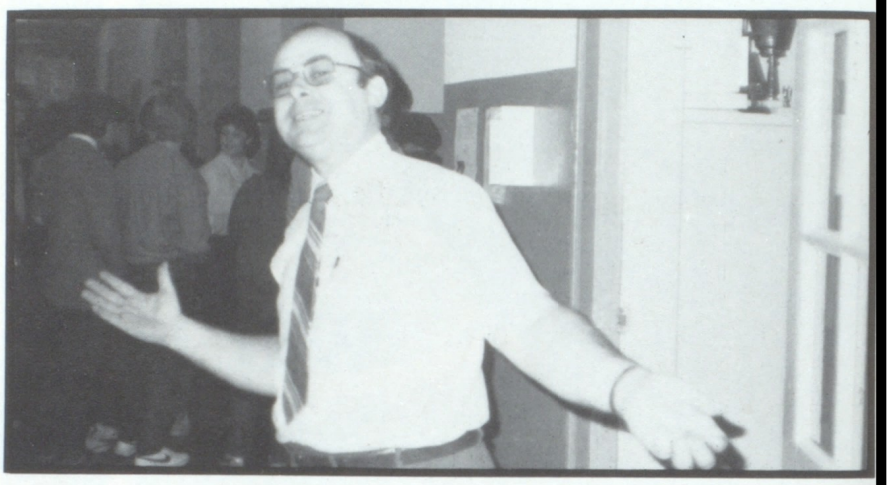

War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
ACADEMICS

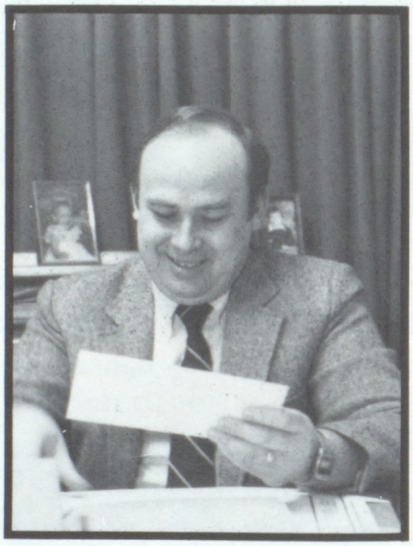
Board Proposes Changes, Builds Gym

The Harrodsburg School Board initiated a year of changes. The school system ventured into the computer age by adding thirteen new computers. An improved attendance policy was adopted that stated if a student misses 15 days, no credits will be given.

"It has been a terrific year," board member **Mr. Jim Moseley** said speaking of such improvements as the new gym. The $575,000 gym will be used for elementary and junior high activities and should be finished before the '84-85 school year. Also, because of the new state requirements, the board adopted a new credit program. Twenty credits are needed to graduate instead of the regular eighteen. One tragic loss for the board was the death of **vice-chairman Lowell Walters.** He suffered a heart attack while at a national school board meeting in Houston, Texas, on April 3, 1984.

Proving that principals don't spend all of their school time locked away in the office, **Mr. Warren** glows with joy while spending some time with students at break.





Principal Delmer Warren (right)



Vice-principal Alvis Johnson (far right)

During one of their monthly meetings, the Harrodsburg School Board discusses the progress on the new gym. The Board members consist of: **Dr. Robert Defoor, Mrs. Bonnie Hatchett, Superintendent Forrest Williamson, Mr. Jim Moseley,** chairman, **Mr. David Ransdell,** and vice-chairman Mr. **Lowell Walters.**



Three Benevolent Big Brothers

Decision making is difficult for anyone, especially if one is in charge of a school. Every day important decisions are made by administrators **Forrest Williamson, Delmer Warren,** and **Alvis Johnson.**

"Decisions are one of the hardest parts of my job," **Principal Delmer Warren** said speaking of having to enforce detention, new discipline rules, plus many others that affect students daily.



Signing the payroll checks is one of the numerous duties of being a superintendent as **Mr. Williamson** discovers.

Big Brother's evil eyes, from George Orwell's novel **1984,** glare at everyone who passes by the school's hallway.





Watching with amazement, senior **Paul Wilson** observes **Coach Johnson's** new dance routine as sophomore **Chad Mayes** jumps back for protection.

Stop and Think

Think about it. Think of our school. It is one body composed of many diverse individuals, each with different motives and ideas. When one does stop to contemplate the matter, one realizes that running a school successfully requires immense organization.

There are secretaries who basically bind our school into a functioning organization. There are counselors who advise and guide our paths through school and into life. We have hard workers who prepare meals which feed us daily. And, we have people who clean up after us and maintain the building in which we learn. Stop and think about the important people who do the jobs behind the scenes!



Her desk camouflaged by layers of important papers, **Mrs. Clevenger,** hearer of all dilemmas and answerer of most inquiries, signs checks.

Mrs. Jane Woellner
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Richard Jasper
Instruction Supervisor

Mrs. Jean Secchi
Director of Pupil Personnel

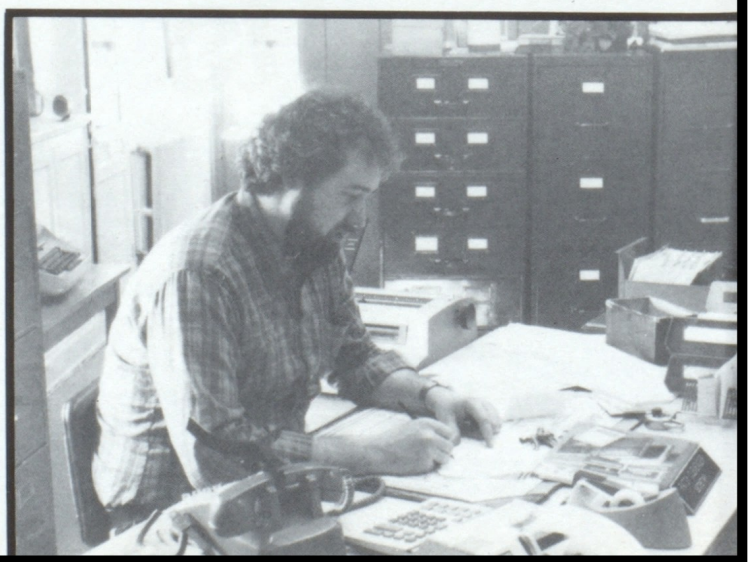
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris
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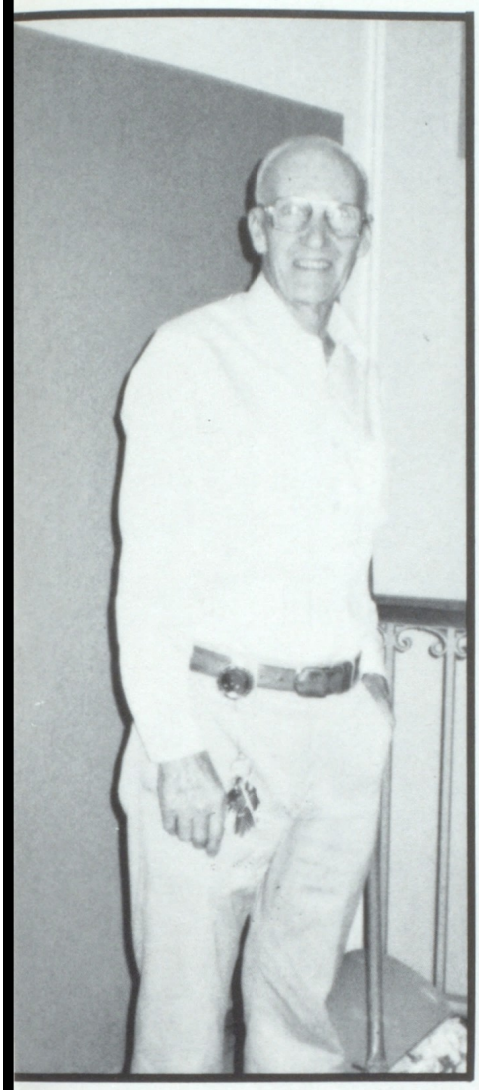
Mrs. Cheri Cotton
Secretary

Mrs. Patty Huff
Central Office, Cafeteria Secretary



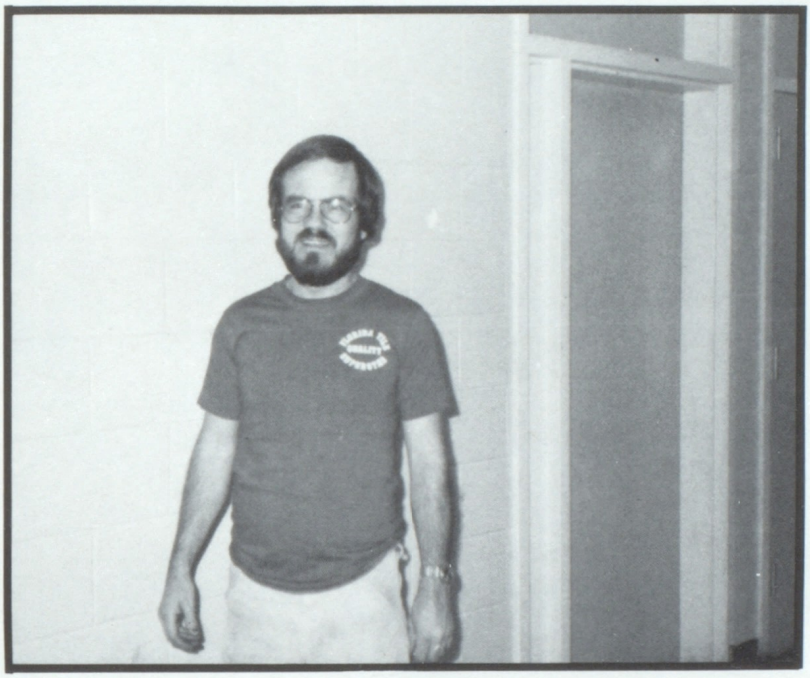
Seated behind the focal point of all office action is **Coach Ralph Sallee** while **Mrs. Clevenger** is away.





As 2:46 approaches, a smile spreads across **Mr. James Bonta's** face. The day has been long, but the hallways are clean from thorough sweeping. Mr. Bonta is a part-time employee of six hours a day.

Endless responsibilities are **W.T. Peavler's.** Each day holds an immensely long list of jobs for him to do. Below, he enjoys one of the quieter moments.





Relieved to experience a much-deserved break, lunchroom staff members **Leonna Price, Ethel Hamm, Ann Carey, Irene Akers, Deloris Hendren, Lorine Minton,** and **Jo Ann Mayes** relax and await the entrance of 500 hungry students.

NOT PICTURED: Barry Moberly
Mrs. Moore

Math

Mrs. Edna Knight—Georgetown/Western
Mrs. Phyllis Brown—Western/Eastern

The 1984 math department at Harrodsburg was headed by **Mrs. Knight** and **Mrs. Brown.** The two also co-sponsored the math honors club, Mu Alpha Theta which participated in the Eastern KY University Math Day in October and a breakfast at Shakertown for induction of new members. **Mrs. Knight** was quoted, "I majored in math because I liked math . . . I enjoyed teaching."

Science

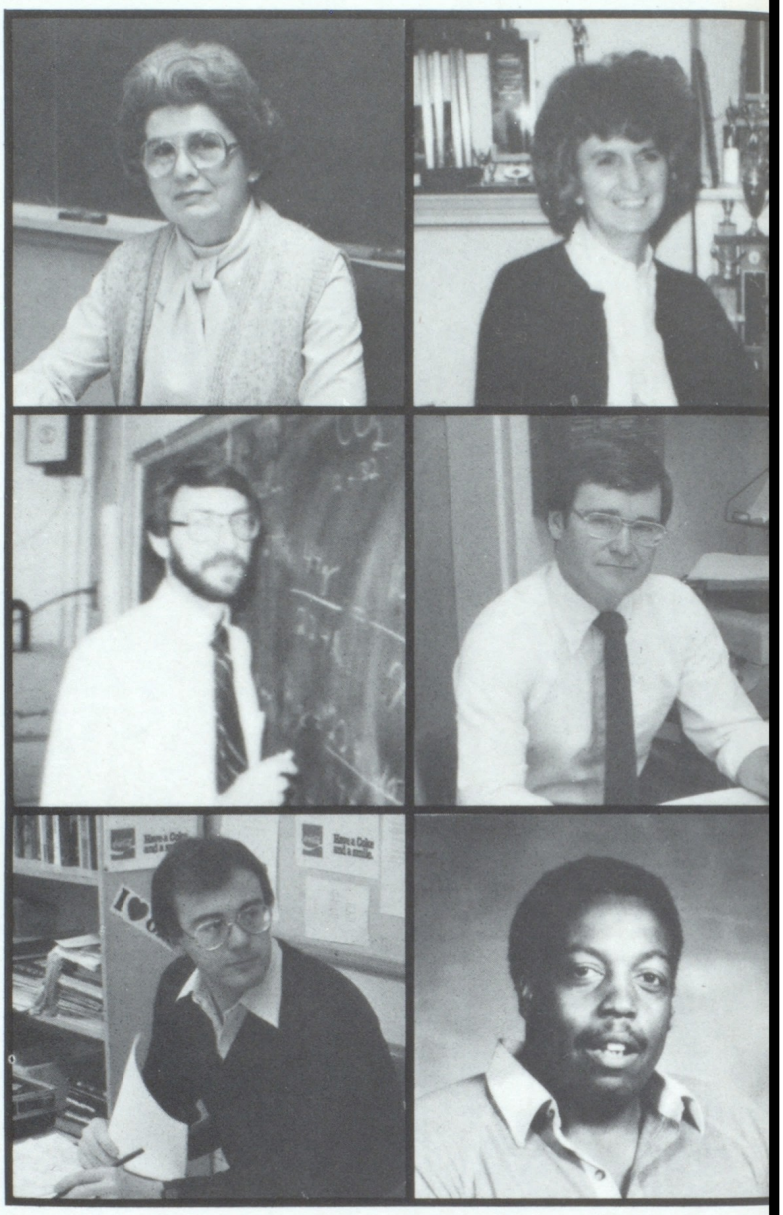
Mr. Dale Yerian—Asbury
Mr. Don Pelly—Eastern

Teaching students about the intricacies of the world around them was the job of science teachers **Dale Yerian** and **Don Pelly**. **Mr. Yerian** conducted classes in chemistry and physics, taking students on educational airplane rides and rocket launches. **Don Pelly's** biology classes enjoyed field trips to learn of CPR, veterinary medicine, and ecology.

Social Studies

Mr. Alvis Johnson—Western
Mr. Kevin Craddock—Northern KY University

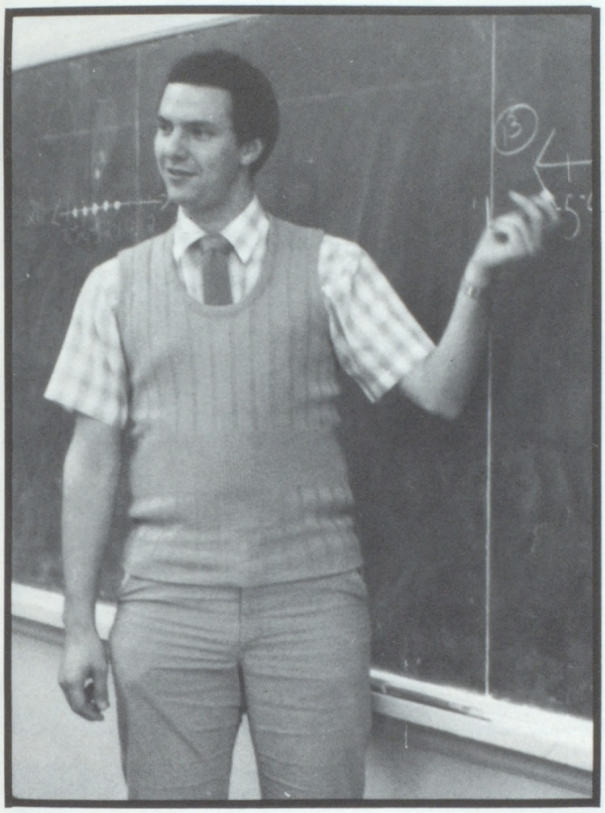
"Notes, notes, and more notes," described the atmosphere of **Coach Johnson's** history classes in which students found their niche in time. **Coach Craddock,** who taught Civics, Psychology, and Political Science, emphasized learning through involvement. Class trips included excursions to local trials, General Assembly sessions, and a hospital for mental illness.



While studying the physics of flight, **Mr. Yerian's** class of 11 seniors got a closer look into the world of aerodynamics by flying. Standing on the grass strip at Cummins Implement, **Alan Royalty** peers into the cockpit of the small Cessna while a representative from Danville airport explains.



In the Midst of Academia



LEARNING TO TEACH

TEACHING TO LEARN

Linear inequalities are given new illumination by student teacher Dennis Craker of Asbury as he temporarily leads **Mrs. Brown's** Algebra I class.

On a political science field trip to a trial at the Mercer County Courthouse, seniors **Pam Jenkins** and **Bev Clauch** chat with the defense witness, attorney **Bill Merideth,** a female attorney, and Mercer District Judge **Darrin Peckler.**



11 New "Faces"

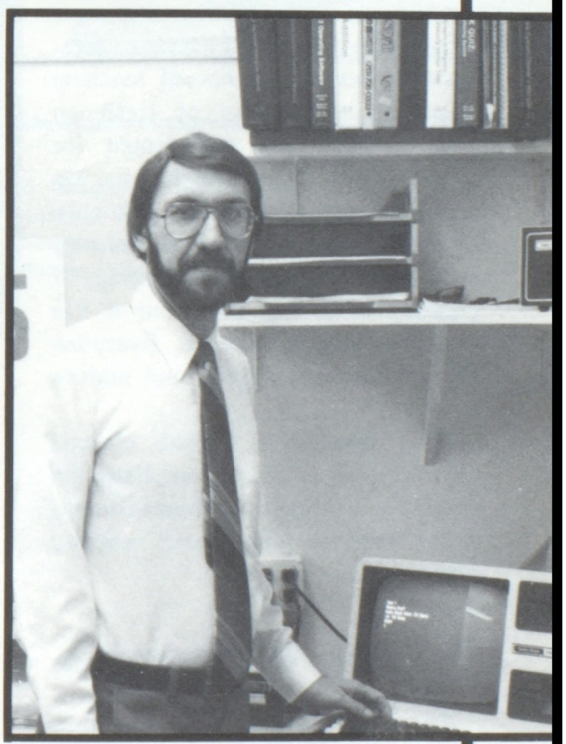
1984. The Third Wave. Technology. It was inevitable. It was everywhere. The age of computers had arrived, sweeping over the earth so that even the nook of Harrodsburg was included.

The '83-'84 school year was a milestone in the upward advancement of HHS. We were fortunate to gain a new computer lab this year. As students returned to school in the fall, they found that the old teachers' work room had been completely remodeled to house 11 new Radio Shack TRS 80 computers.

Mr. Dale Yerian, who taught the newly-added Computer Science class, explained about the facility which involved a NETWORK system joining the 11 computers. "It is one of the best facilities in the state," he commented. "And it is a very important class from which many people will benefit."

Each semester, 22 students learned the skills of program writing and computer manipulation to gain a half-credit. Senior **Eddy Ledford** remarked, "The class was interesting and very informative. It will be very useful in the future."

Computer manipulation involves math, logic, and resourcefulness, all of which, **Mr. Yerian** helps students attain.



Masterful Manipulators of Languages

Mrs. Anne Clark
University of Ky.
English

Mrs. Betty Dean
Northwestern
French

Mrs. Kathy Mark
University of Ky.
Librarian

Mrs. Jewell Montgomery
Georgetown, EKU
English

Mrs. Mary Newton
University of Ky.
English

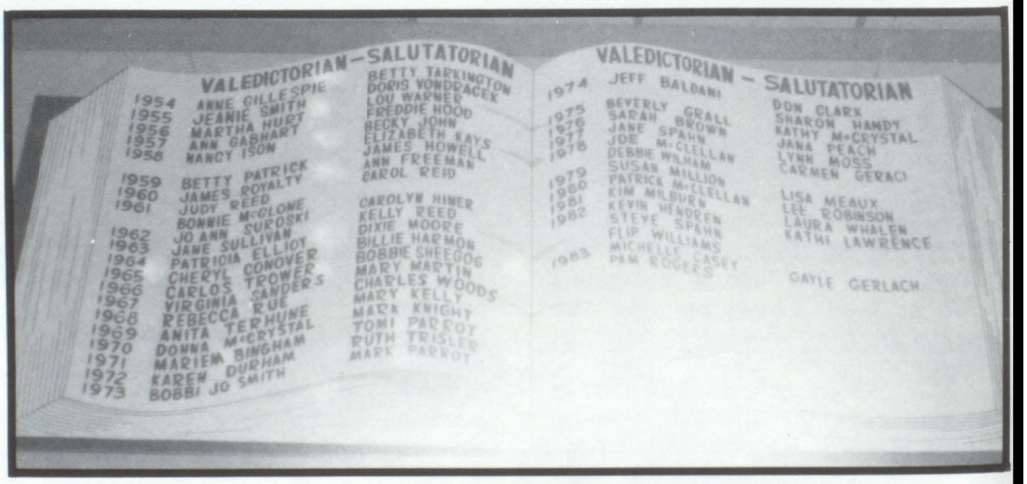
Mrs. Lee Russell
Centre, UK
English, Spanish



English

The English department was subjected to much commotion this year. Amidst the turmoil of change, **Mrs. Montgomery** found herself teaching junior English instead of freshman English which she had taught for eleven years. **Mrs. Clark** was the recipient of the freshmen, relinquishing her juniors. **Mrs. Montgomery** commented on the matter saying, "I dreaded it at the start, but it has been an enjoyable year. Everyone has had a good attitude and mature behavior."

Mrs. Russell's English classes have placed a strong emphasis on writing. Students enthusiastically wrote business letters and received a great many replies.



Senior **Jack Pearson,** known for his artistic ability, devoted months to his art project honoring past valedictorians and salutatorians which hangs in the front hall.

French & Spanish

There are few classes that give students a greater sense of accomplishment than those in which they learn a Foreign language. Spanish students, under **Mrs. Lee Russell,** took a traditional field trip ending in a delicious Mexican meal at Chi Chi's. The group also toured KET in Lexington. **Mrs. Dean's** French class enjoyed an excursion to a play and a French bakery.

Library

The library received several new projectors this year. **Mrs. Mark** also added the new feature "Poem of the Week." **Mrs. Mark** was quoted, "It is fun helping people select books. I have learned a lot by helping people research."

Temporary Profiles

In November, misfortune befell **Mrs. Newton** as she broke her ankle. Replacing **Mrs. Newton** in the classroom were substitutes **Mrs. West** and **Mrs. Lawrence.** Each was interviewed by the Harrodian.

Mrs. Mandy West taught in **Mrs. Newton's** place from November of the accident through the first week in January. **Mrs. West,** who attended EKU and was a social work major, began substituting two or three times a week at HHC just to see how it would be. Her favorite aspect of the job is the pleasure of seeing students put forth a true effort to learn. The worst aspect of the term was seeing occasional disrespect of students toward their teachers and peers.

Mrs. West attended high school at Tates Creek, which she believed to have fight and drug problems. "Many students here are mature and willing to learn."

Being the wife of a youth director has enabled me to see both sides of the coin—the struggles and hardships as well." In conversation with **Mrs. West,** one can find that she is a tennis, aerobics, and swimming buff who enjoys "challenges."

Taking over the second week of January for the remainder of **Mrs. Newton's** absence was **Elaine Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence,** who has a degree in education from the University of Hawaii, thoroughly enjoys teaching. Her favorite aspect of her job is teaching mature students who seem interested. The most distressing factor for **Mrs. Lawrence** is seeing students who are apathetic, do not care, and simply give up on everything. "They don't realize how important education is," stated **Mrs. Lawrence.**

Her teaching philosophy is that the success of a class depends on the student. A positive attitude elicits positive results. Negative attitudes elicit the opposite responses.

In her free time **Mrs. Lawrence** grows herbs in her organic garden, reads, and enjoys being what she describes as "lazy."

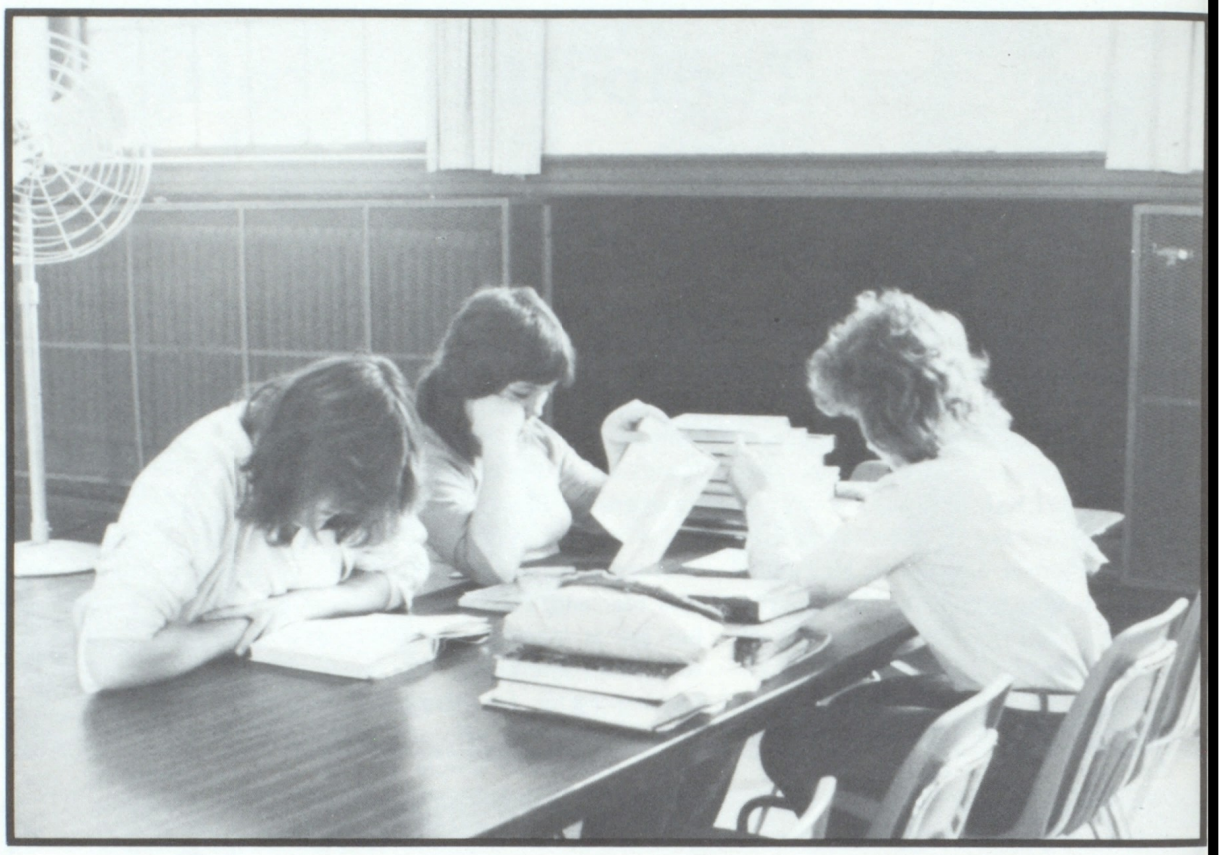




A bouquet of flowers and a cheery poster welcome **Mrs. Newton** back to class. **Mrs. Newton** helps **Ellen Baxter** while a drowsy **Lu Burgin** looks on.

ELECTIVES: The Natural Selection

After a student signs up for his required classes, there comes a moment of decision. The choosing of electives gives a student opportunity to pursue courses of personal interest—making electives a most "natural selection!"



"READ is coming!" proclaimed notices in the halls. **Dana Carter, Deonna Patterson,** and **Donna Peavler** are glad that READ, a time for thirty minutes of pleasurable, silent reading, has finally arrived.

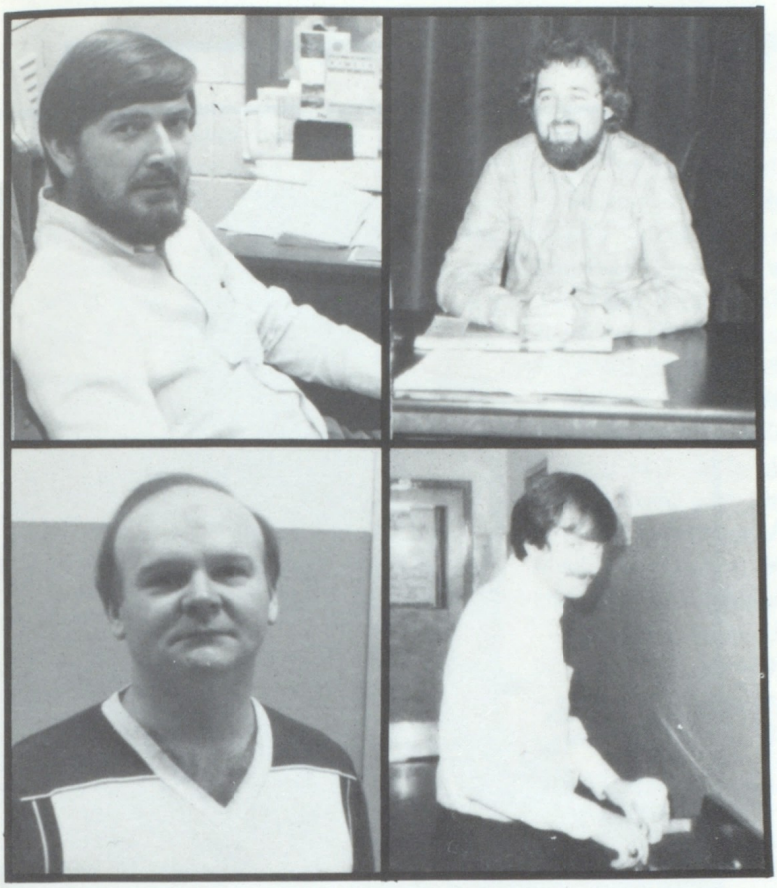


Ms. Patti Burke
Eastern KY University
Art

Mr. Jerry Freeman
Eastern KY University
Band, Homebound

Mrs. Margaret Helton
University of Kentucky
Home Ec., Practical Arts

Mr. Greg Higgins
Snead/State University
Physical Education
Special Education



Mr. Robert McCloud
Eastern Ky. University
Shop, Power Mechanics, Drafting

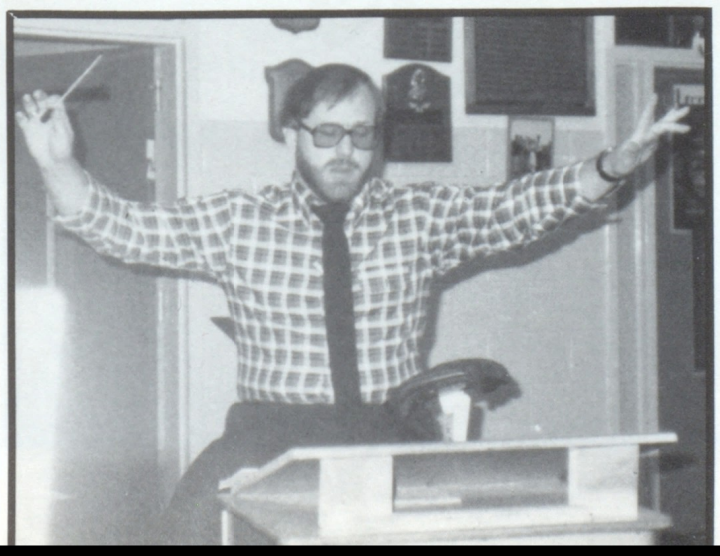
Mr. Ralph Sallee
Cincinnatti Bible College
Study Hall

Mr. Genie Sims
Eastern Ky. University
Communications, Practical Arts

Mr. Barry Welty
Western Kentucky University
Health & P.E.



With slides, reeds, and neckstraps secured for band, sophomore **Mark Schneider** and freshman **Jamie Slagle** treat any vulnerable listeners to a ridiculous, satirical version of the latest "Fruit Loops" album.



Conducting a Change

"A teacher's work is never done," we are told. Band director Jerry Freeman can reassure anyone who doubts the truth of that statement. The School year 1983-84 brought Freeman a dramatic change in routine. In addition to directing the band, which demands great stress-endurance and magnificent patience, as well as time, Mr. Freeman conducted the homebound program.

Homebound teaching involves recording, delivering, and helping students with assignments while they cannot attend school. Freeman enjoyed aiding students on a one-to-one basis. He believed, "There were many rewards to the job."

Never Too Old

Every new student knows that the first day of school is the most difficult. One has to adjust. Students realized from the beginning that **Nancy Griffin,** a 47-year old telephone operator for AT&T in Danville, was not the stereotype "new student."

During the striking at AT&T, **Nancy** began considering going back to school. Even though she gave the idea much contemplation, **Nancy** said that her final decision was more impulsive. Although possessing enough credits to graduate, **Nancy** felt it necessary to review and pick up classes she had missed. A liberal arts college is in her plans.

Nancy, mother of one, and surprisingly a grandmother of two, attended three classes daily—American History, English 11, and typing. It was difficult budgeting her time between school and career. **Nancy** believed that self-discipline was the most difficult aspect of her return. She did her studying in the early mornings before school.

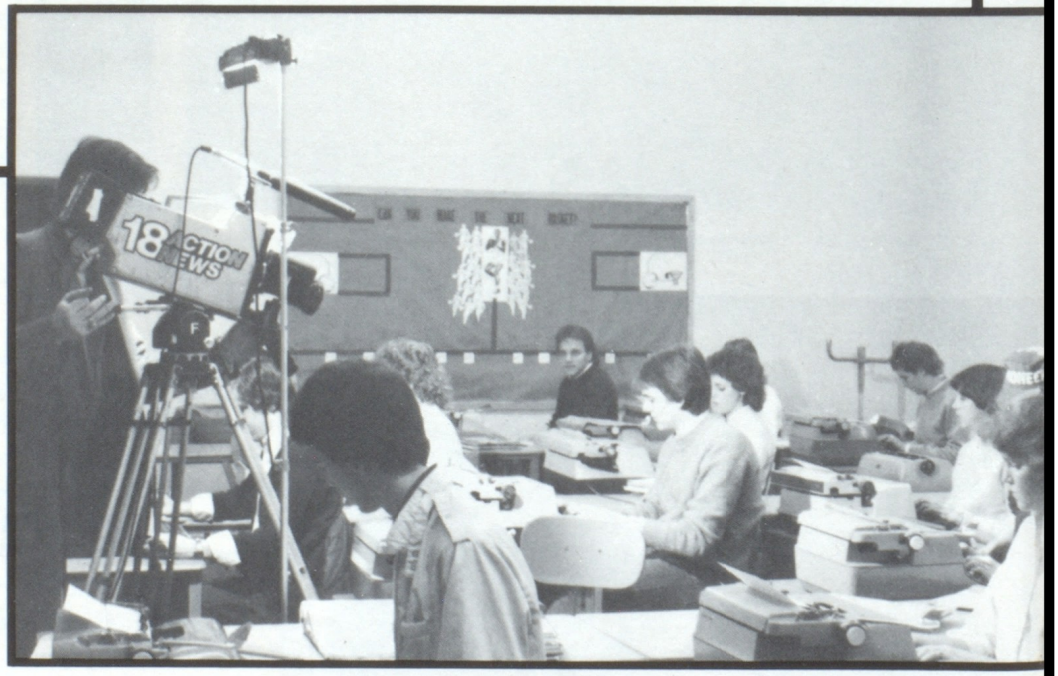
Nancy's favorite aspect of school was the interaction with students in classes. She said that this experience has taught her that although students have basically not changed over the years, they did appear to be more sensitive to one another.

"I am learning more now in lots of ways. My attitude is more toward absorbing the material, and I am more involved than before."—**Nancy Griffin.**



Glancing momentarily at her typing book, **Nancy Griffin** thoughfully surveys the accuracy of her work in 3rd-hour typing class.

WLEX 18 Action News covers **Nancy's** story by filming her in class. Diligent typing classmates appear oblivious to the camera and lights.



A Most Trivial Pursuit

Have you ever wondered how many dimples there are in a golf ball? Perhaps you lie awake pondering over the speed of light or the length of the Amazon. You may wonder why anyone would even care! But those facts are vital if you happen to be on the academic team. You could call it a most "trivial pursuit!"



September 12 was a long day for thirty anxious academic team hopefuls. Sponsors **Jane Woellner** and **Don Pelly** ran the competitive try-outs. Eleven students returned for finals on the 27th.

Seniors **Paul Wilson** and **Cara Schneider** were termed permanents with alternate seniors **Steve Long** and **John Brock.** The first underclassmen to make the team were junior **Mike Browning** and freshman **Jamie Slagle.**

The team grew closer with each practice, learning how each member's knowledge complimented that of the others. Working as a unit was important, but it was not all work for the team. Many hours were spent in free time playing the new question and-answer game, Trivial Pursuit, which seemed to sweep the accolades of game critics.

First on the schedule was the KET Scholastic Challenge, October 27, on which the team lost (400-410) to Oldham County. The Optimist Academic Bowl was a similar tragedy.

The team dominated Powell County at "In the Know", November 16 with a score of 205 to 40! Perhaps the team's quest for victory was not trivial.

As the tension mounts, team members **Steve Long, Paul Wilson** and **Cara Schneider** muster their courage for the "Academic Bowl", left.



Taking the Scholastic Challenge are Host **Ralph Hacker, Cara Schneider, Paul Wilson** and **Mike Browning** with sponsor **Don Pelly,** alternates **John Brock** and **Jamie Slagle,** and sponsor **Jane Woellner.**

Vocation & Innovation

"The school is always improving!" remarked proud **Mr. Hughes Jones,** principal of the Harrodsburg Vocational School. "Graduates have been better taught and have a better source of education." The school was fortunate to add 12 new word-processing computers and a new data processing class this year. The carpentry class erected their '84 home on Poplar Heights' Ada Drive.

Mr. Hughes Jones, Principal
Ms. Mignon Johnson, Secretary

Ms. Debbie Reed
Data Processing, Accounting, Business Communications

Mr. Lawrence Hendren
Accounting, Typing
Business Math

Mrs. Judy Sutter
Office Practice
Shorthand

Mrs. Georgette Sims
Health Careers

Mr. William Weatherford
Welding

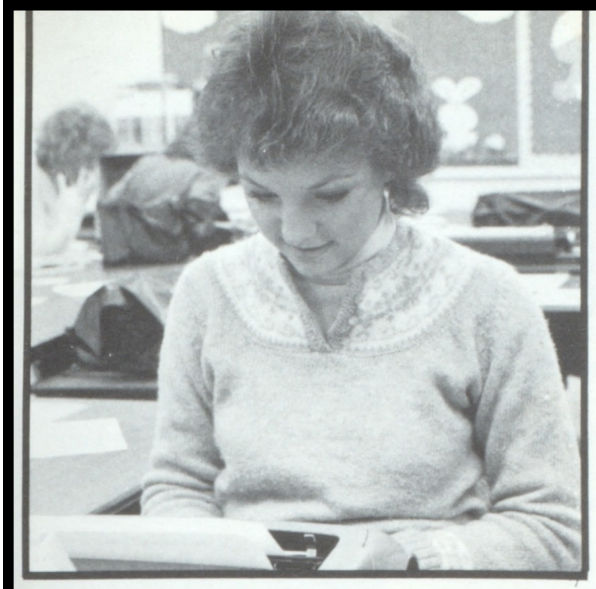
Mr. Holly Chilton
Carpentry

Mr. Fred Knickerbocker
Electricity

Mr. Hugh Tuttle
Co-Operative Education

Mr. Mike Armstrong
Auto Mechanics

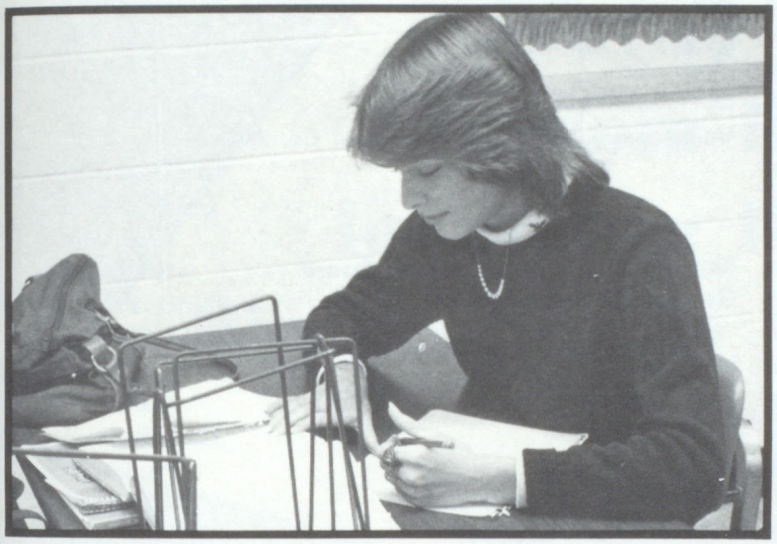




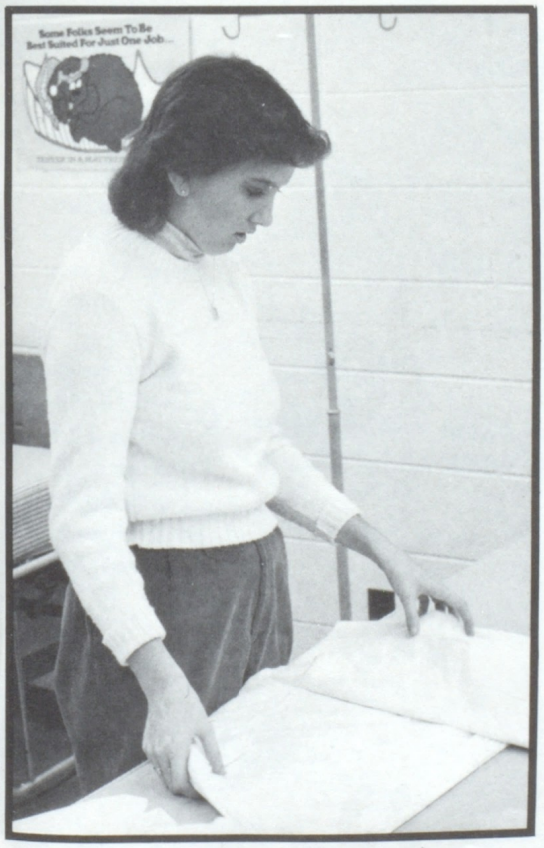
Getting down to business, junior **Sonya Randsdell** focuses her full concentration on her letter-typing assignment.

Vocational school student **Sandy Brown** gives thoughtful attention to a shorthand lesson.

A small smile graces **Anita Adams'** face as she removes the page from her typewriter. Accomplishment is the grandest!









The hand is quicker than the eye! Senior **Bo Logue's** hand is a blur as he expertly varnishes his carpentry project.

There is an art to folding linens, as senior **Beverly Hill** knows. In Health Careers class, students learn to take meticulous care with each important task, large or small.

Worthy Students Are Honored

On May 31, 1984, at 10 a.m. students and proud parents gathered to honor the special students—students who worked hard all year to qualify for these awards. The awards varied from scholarships to class awards.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

LANGUAGE ARTS:

Advanced English 12	Carrie Huff
English 12	Mark Walker
English 11	Debbie Cole
	Traci Nichols
Typing	Traci Nichols
Journalism	Cara Schneider
	Deana Hurst
English 9	Beth Barto
Reading	Zack Campbell
	Chris Clark
English 10	Michael Horn
	Bobby DeFoor
Spanish I	Deonna Patterson
Spanish II	Angie Schuster
Great Reader Award	Michael Horn
French I	Beth Barto
French II	Becky Mann
Four-Year English Award	Paul Wilson

MATH:

Algebra II	Bobby Defoor
Advanced Math	Paul Wilson
Algebra I	Beth Barto
Geometry	Traci Nichols
Four-Year Math Award	Paul Wilson

SCIENCE:

Intro. to Biology	Melissa Robinson
Biology	Ricardo Meaux
Advanced Biology	Marie Dedman
Computer Science	Kent Anness
Chemistry	Traci Nichols
Physics	Mark Gardner
Four-Year Science Award	Paul Wilson
	Steve Long

SOCIAL STUDIES:

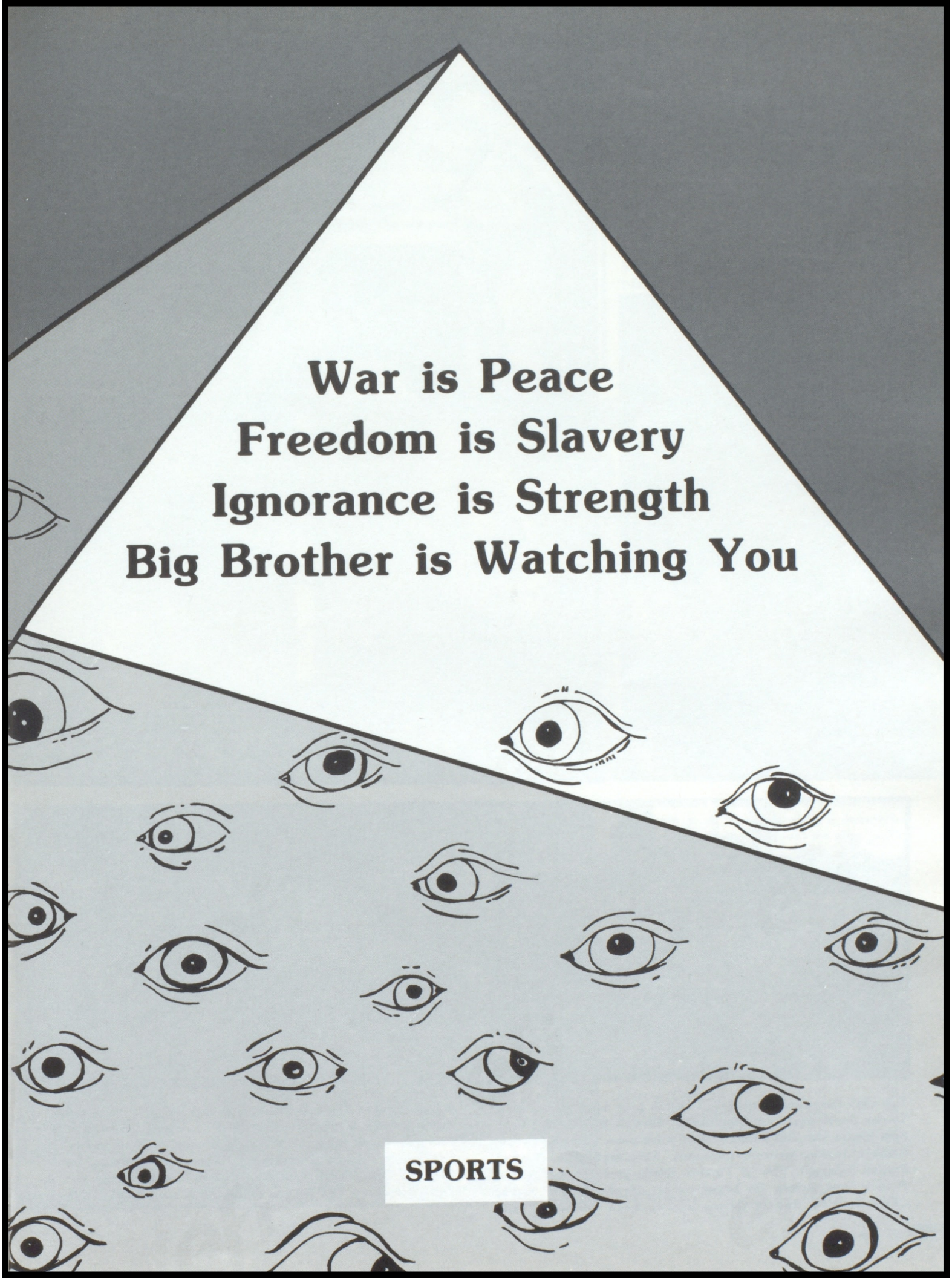
U.S. History	Mark Brock
	Chris Bentley
World History	Carrie Huff
Citizenship	Donna Robinson
Music—SEMPER FIDELIS	Cara Schneider
Health	Beth Barto
	Jeff Markel
Physical Education	Ricardo Meaux
	Traci Roberts
Communications & TV	Jack Pearson
	Jennifer Cummins
Industrial Arts	Scott Bugg
	James Norton
	Myron Ellis
Art	Jack Pearson
Drama	Lisa Smith
Home Ec.	Susan Reynolds

SCHOLARSHIP

Valedictorians State Bank & Trust Co. Award	
	Carrie Huff
	Cara Schneider
	Paul Wilson
Salutatorian Mercer Co. Bank Award	Steve Long
Georgetown Scholarship	Cyndy Freeman
	Leslie Cheatham
Marvin B. Camic Trust	Cara Schneider
Jack Frost Trust	Carrie Huff
	Cara Schneider
	Paul Wilson
Western Ky. Scholarship	Carrie Huff
Vanderbilt Scholarships	Paul Wilson
	Steve Long
U of L Scholarship	Cara Schneider
Oglethorpe Scholarship	Alan Royalty
U.K. Scholarship	Rosita Napier
McDonald's Scholarship	Kelly Hendren
	Steve Long
Business Professional Women's Scholarship	Kent Anness
	Cara Schneider
NHS Outstanding Teacher	Mrs. Newton
	Mrs. Knight

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

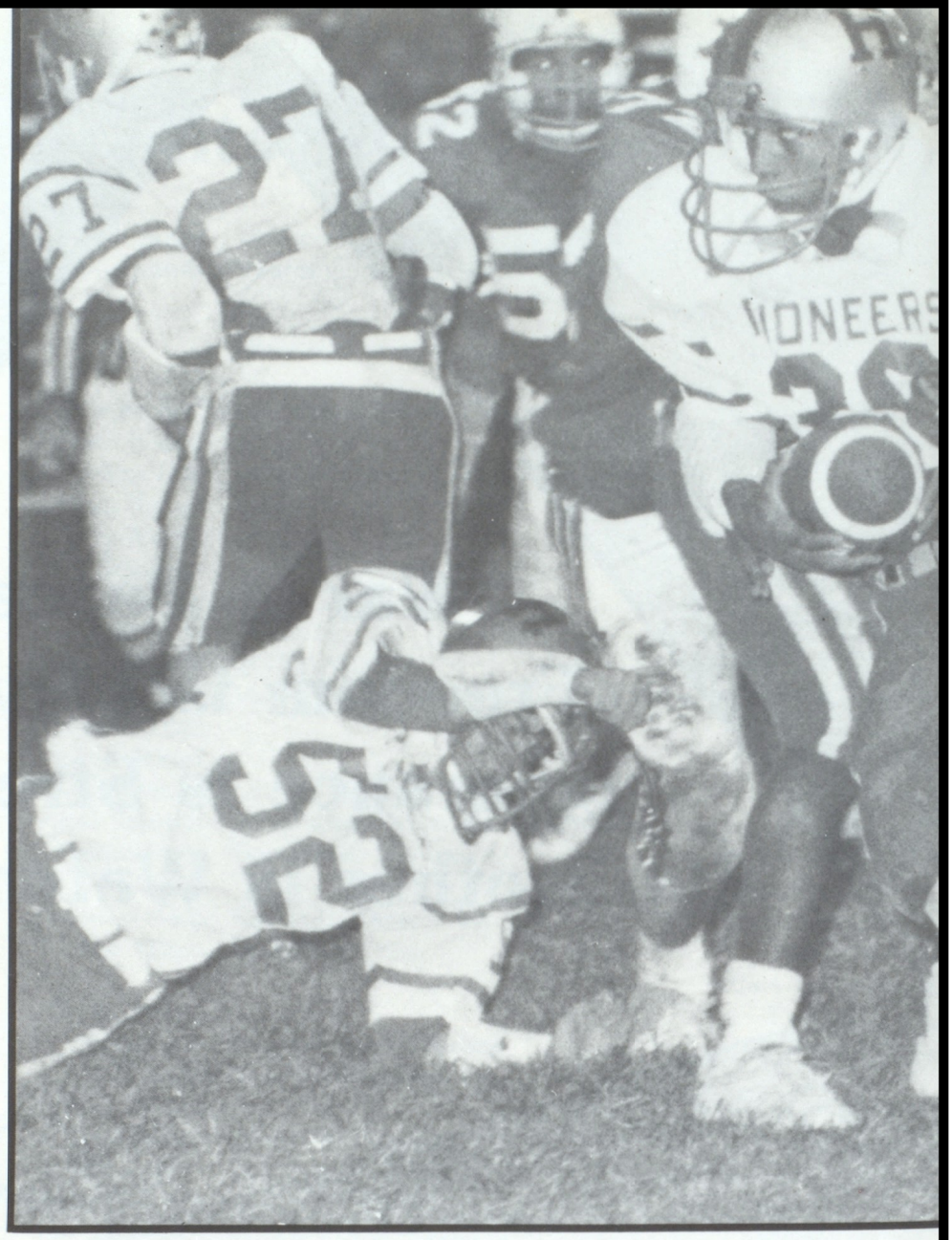
Henry Danforth "I Dare You"	Mark Brock
	Traci Nichols
DAR Good Citizen Award	Carrie Huff
Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award	Erika Strecker
Boys' State	Keith Brown
	Scott Moseley
Girls' State	Jean Campbell


War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
SPORTS

Freshman Antonio Chenault runs through a hole made by senior **Jack Pearson** and junior **Nelson Thompson** against Anderson County. Harrodsburg loses 7-0.

As manager Patrick Hardy checks quarterback **Chris Bentley's** leg for injuries, cheerleaders **Marie Dedman, LuShannon Burgin** and **Elizabeth Moore** observe the Mercer game in disbelief.







The 1983 Harrodsburg High School football team consists of: (Row 1) **Tyrone Jones** (manager), **Dion Jones, Stewart Miller, Clay Reis, Sam Brown, Joe Bill Lance, Nelson Thompson, Charlie Lawson, Kimble Jones, Antonio Chenault, Troy McGinnis, Mickey Pardee** (manager), (Row 2) **Patrick Hardy** (senior, manager) **Tim Pardee, Joel James, Bo Logue** (senior), **Donald Wayne Smith, Chris Bentley, Robert Owens** (senior), **Sean Chandler, Troy Roberts** (senior), **Lloyd Browning, Michael Whalen, Travis Lance, Keith Brown, Wayne Haggard** (senior, manager), (Row 3) **Clay Blakeman Doug Sims, Chris Souder** (senior), **Tommy Sims, Tim Long, Jack Pearson** (senior), **Shon Sebert, Jim Pittman, Bobby DeFoor, Kevin Jones, Vince Underwood, Mike Lyons** (senior), **Terry Drakeford, and Tommy Elliott** (senior,manager).

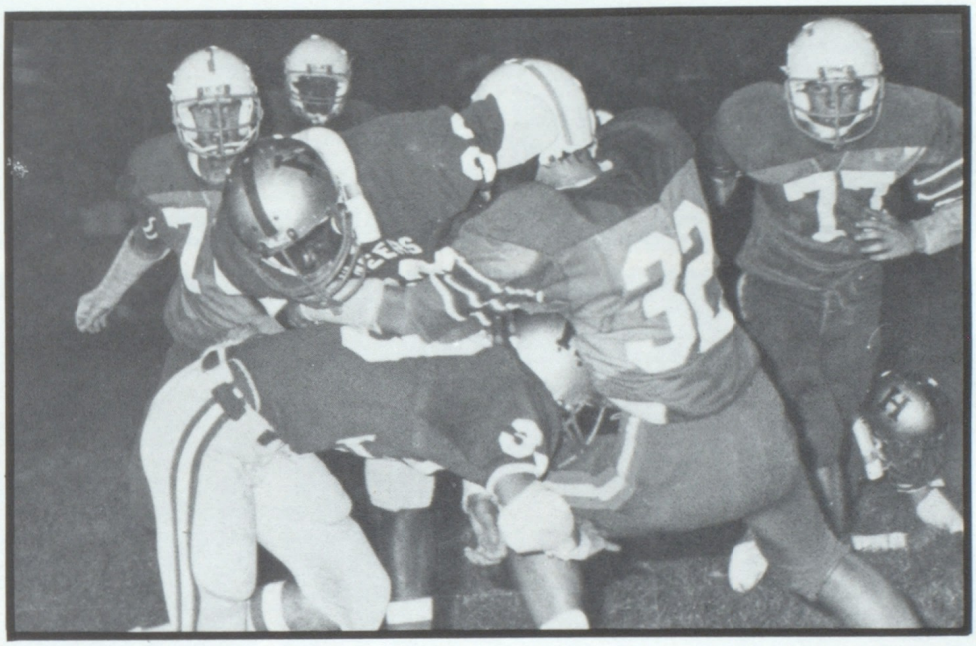
TRIUMPH & FRUSTRATION

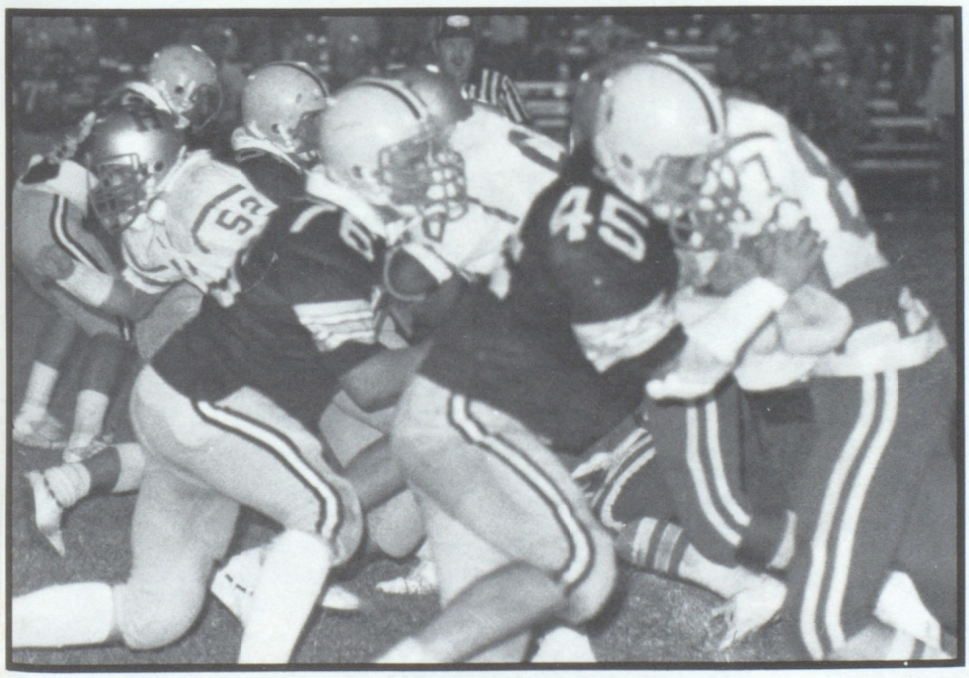


A season of triumph and frustration is the best way to describe Harrodsburg's football season. The team compiled a record of five wins and six losses. Assistant coach **Kevin Graddock** stated, "The season was full of ups and downs; it was satisfying in that our young players performed very well, but because of our youth, we were unable to play with confidence. It was a disappointing season."

The triumph in the season was realized on September 16 when HHS defeated an excellent Boyle County team, 10-7. But the frustration reached a height on September 30 when the Scotties of Mercer County came to the Pioneer field. No score occurred until 2:56 remained in the game. Mercer won for the first time in seventeen years, 7-0.

Senior **Jack Pearson** quickly summed up his feelings about the season, "I just wish we had had a better season since it was my last year. I guess no matter how good or bad you do, you can always do better."





Senior Robert Owens tries to hurdle junior **Tim Long** in an attempt to elude a Jessamine County tackler. Harrodsburg wins the same 14-7.

As HHS's defense holds Garrard's offense, junior **Nelson Thompson** breaks through the offensive line in an attempt to sack the quarterback.

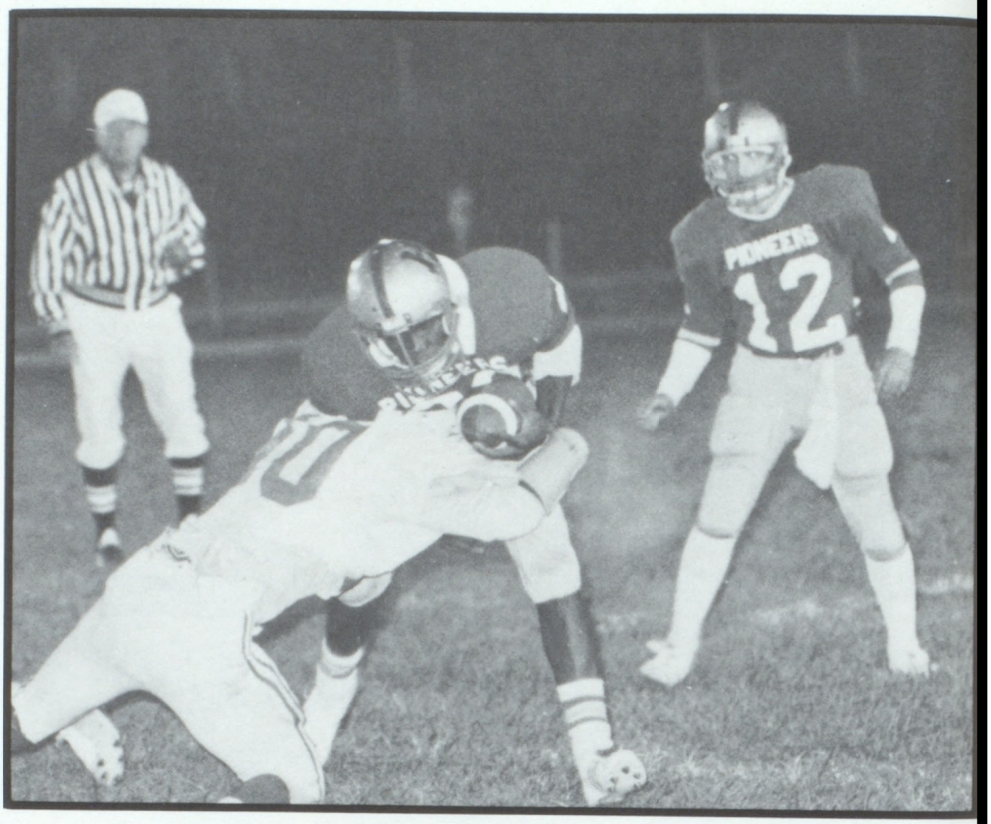
1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	HHG	Opp.
Somerset	0	32
Jessamine County	12	7
Frankfort	40	6
Boyle County	10	7
Lincoln County	6	28
Mercer County	0	7
Garrard County	35	0
Anderson County	0	7
Paris	0	20
Berea	48	14
Madison (OT)	25	26

After a handoff from quarterback **Chris Bentley, Donald Smith** is tackled by a Lincoln County player.

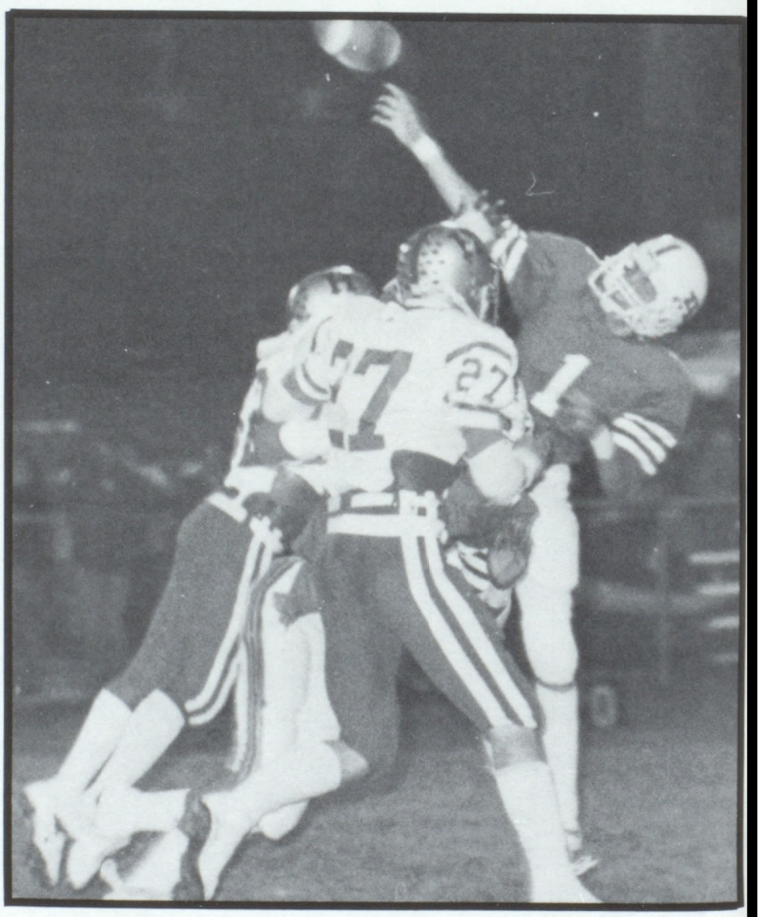
Running for the first down against Garrard County is sophomore **Donald Wayne Smith**





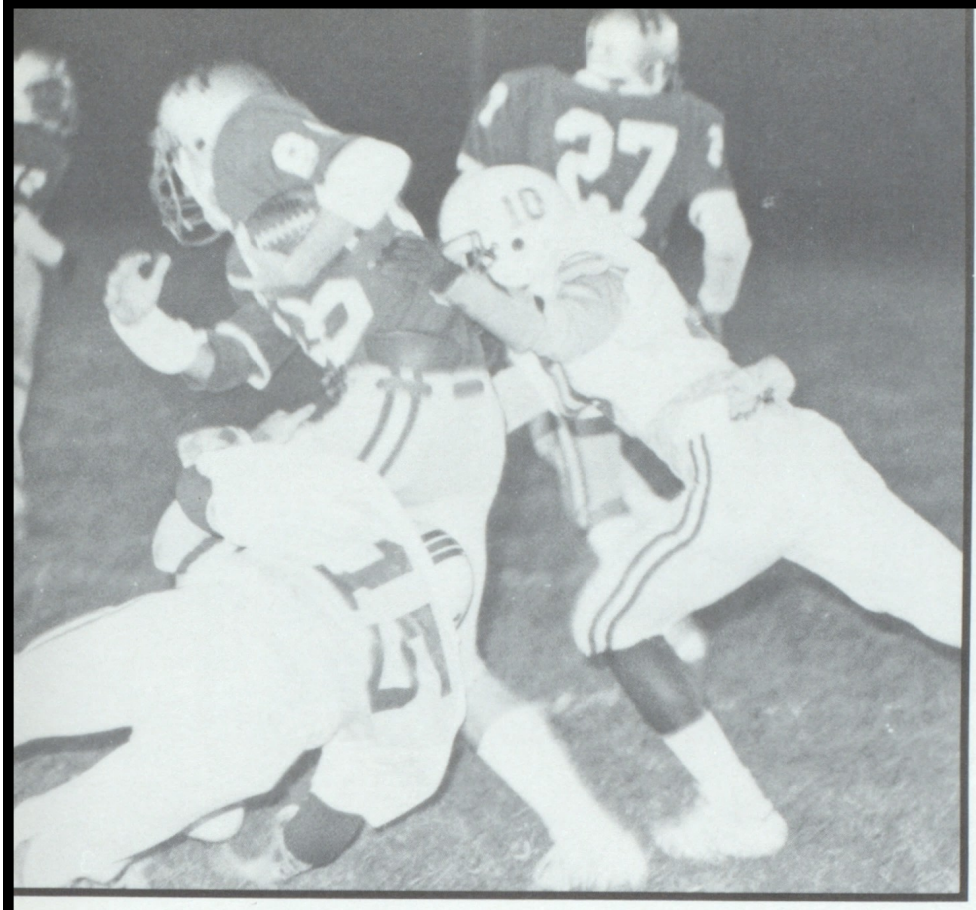


Attempting to block a Mercer County player is senior **Mike Lyons** Despite his great blocking, the Scotties defeated the Pioneers 7-0.



Although seniors Robert Owens and **Jack Pearson** don't sack the quarterback before the pass, they still seem intent on getting the tackle.

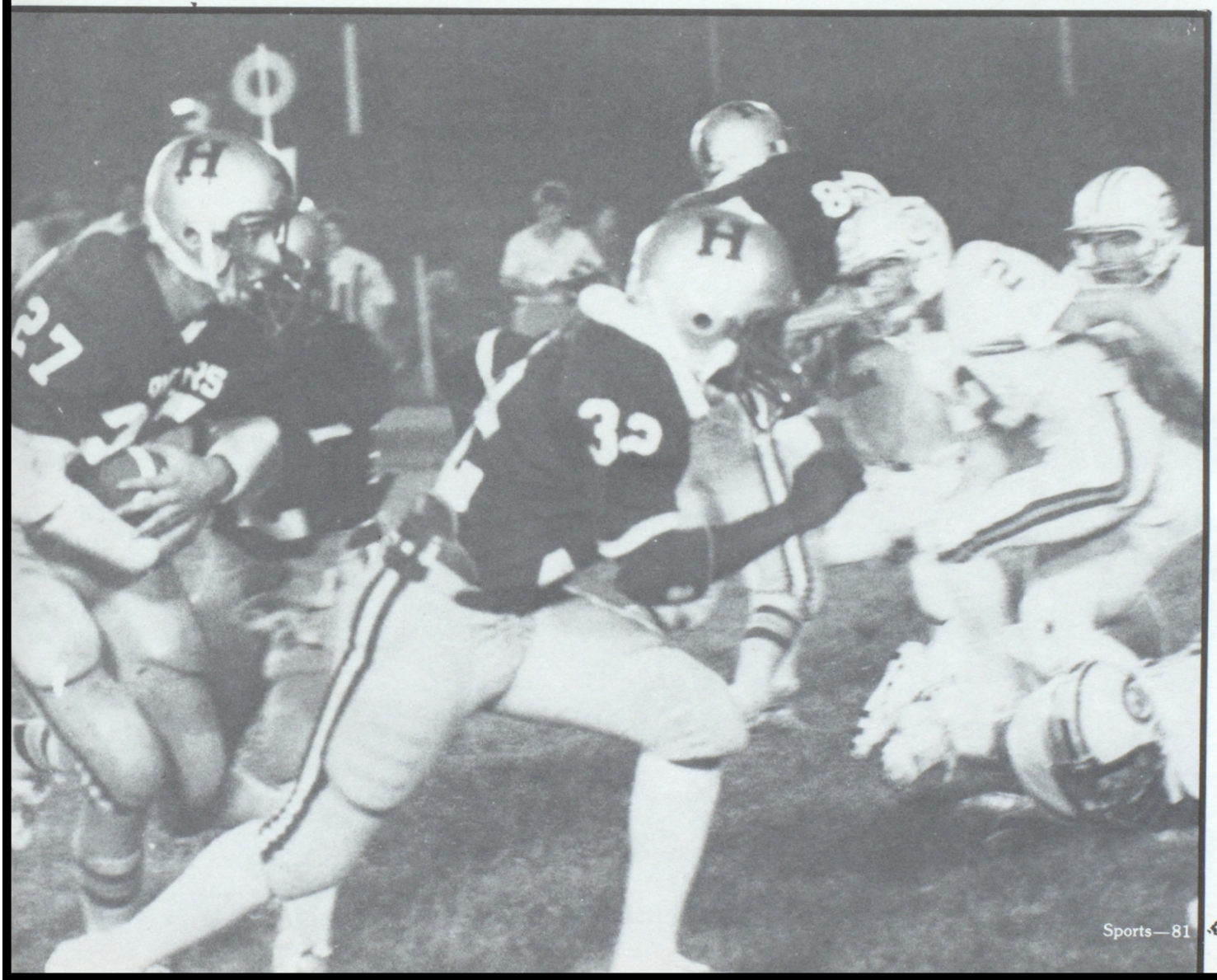
Senior Jack Pearson looks for running room as senior **Robert Owen** attempts to block a Lincoln County player. Lincoln wins 28-6.



Chris Souder steams ahead despite the efforts of two Lincoln County players to pull him down.

Even the awesome power of **Jack Pearson** can be stopped as shown by **three** Lincoln County players.





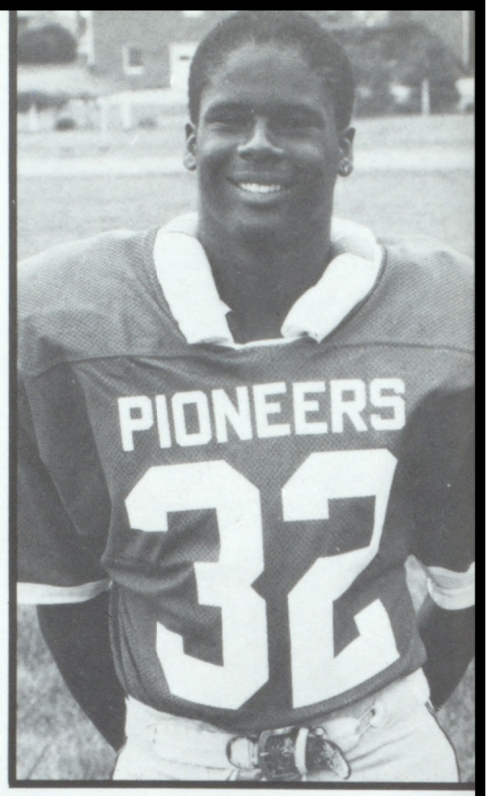
Kidd Inspires Team

As the long and grueling football season reached its end in early November, gridiron players anticipated the annual banquet. Each year, awards are presented to the most deserving athletes on the varsity and freshman squads. The 1983 football banquet, which is sponsored by the athletic boosters, was held on November 21st in the Harrodsburg High School auditorium.

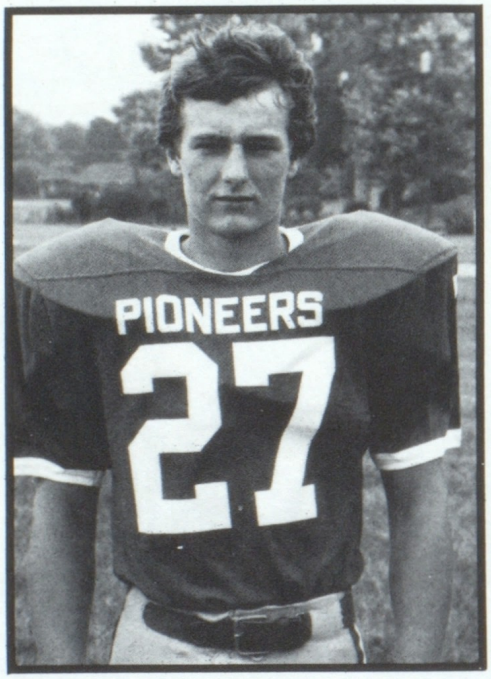
First on the banquet's agenda was guest speaker Roy Kidd, head football coach at Eastern Ky. University. Mr. Kidd delivered a most enlightening talk on life after football, which gave everyone a new perspective of the game and its players.

Next came the presentation of junior varsity and varsity cheerleading awards, which all members received. Coach Johnson expressed his appreciation to the cheerers for their spirited service and dedication throughout the season.

According to Coach Roy Kidd, " . . . setting your goals high is the only way to reach national championships and individual honors." Our award-winning players certainly set their goals high and reached them.



Capturing the coveted 'Most Valuable Player' award was senior quarterback **Robert Owens.**



Accepting numerous awards, including the Dan Sanders Memorial, was senior **Jack Pearson.**



The guest speaker at the football banquet is Coach Roy Kidd of Eastern Kentucky University. He stated that sacrifice and hard work are important but education is the highest priority.

Varsity Awards

Most Valuable Player	Robert Owens
Scholastic Award	Jack Pearson
110% Award	Shon Sebert
	Bo Logue
Offensive Back	Donald Smith
Offensive Lineman	Mike Lyons
Coaches' Award	Nelson Thompson
	Tim Pardee
Dan Sanders' Memorial Award	Jack Pearson
Defensive Lineman	Shon Sebert
Senior Awards	Robert Owens
	Jack Pearson
	Chris Souder
	Mike Lyons
	Bo Logue
All-Area Team Awards	Jack Pearson
	Donald Smith
	Jim Pittman
	Shon Sebert
	Mike Lyons

Freshman Awards

Offensive Lineman	Sammy Brown
Offensive Back	Kimble Jones
Defensive Award	Antonio Chenault
	Sean Chandler
Honorable Mention	Antonio Chenault
	Joe Bill Lance
	Charlie Lawson
	Sean Chandler
	Stuart Miller
	Kimble Jones
	Sammy Brown



Gaining Experience

Although Harrodsburg's cross country team isn't very old, it is gaining experience. Each meet gives the team more knowledge of how to improve themselves and win in the future. The team, which consists mostly of junior high students, competes at meets primarily in September and October.

As **Ron Walker,** freshman, remarked, "Running cross country gives me the chance to let off extra energy. I am also gaining strength and experience for my later high school years."

Top cross country runners are **Angie Gregory** (kneeling), **Tony Boswell, Jere Odell, Brian Smith,** and **Jeff Stanley.**







Cross country runners prepare for the beginning of a race at Danville.

The 1983 boys' cross country team includes: **William Baker, Ron Walker, Scott Brothers, Jeff Stanley,** (Row 2) **Buddy Beasley, Bobby Turner, Ronnie Davis, Brian Smith,** and **Jere Odell.**

1983 girls' team members are **Dana Graham, Monica Turpin, Missy Bryant, Shannon Votaw, Angie Gregory,** (Row 2) **Heather Lawrence, Sharon Springate, Jamie Johnson, Tina Fields, Gelonda Vaughn, Traci Roberts,** and **Sherry Bechtel.**

Juniors **Jim Pittman** and **Shon Sebert** attempt to block a shot by a Woodford County player.



Summer Basketball?

Most people fail to realize that there is more involved in basketball than just lay-ups and jump shots. Basketball has become a year-round sport and to prepare for it, Harrodsbug began a summer league progam.

This program gave more players a chance to participate and enabled them to develop faster. The team played surrounding schools to taste real competition.

The players also went through a vigorous conditioning program beginning in September and lasting until October 14. The players lifted weights, ran sprints, and completed endurance runs. Weights were lifted three times a week for three weeks. The fourth week involved running sprints. Ten sprints a day was the goal for each player. Endurance runs of two and a half and three miles strengthened the players' stamina. Regular basketball practice began October 17 while the football-playing dribblers reported during November to prepare for seasonal competition.

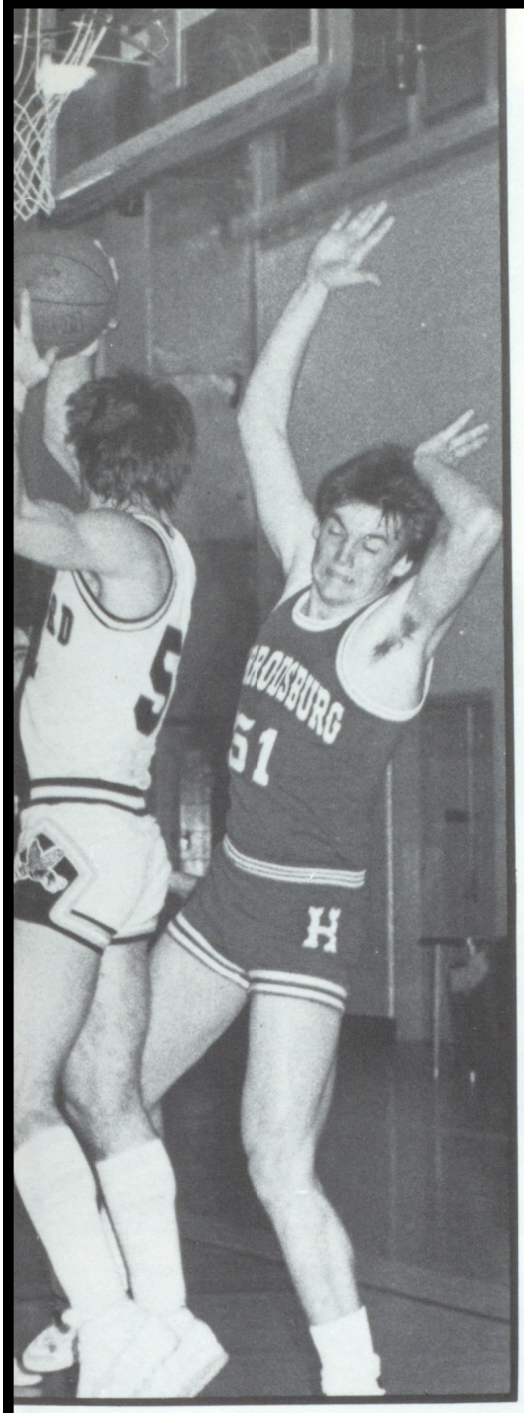
> " . . . summer league was beneficial because it gave us a look at the type of competition we would be facing when the season started. It also showed our strengths and weaknesses and what we needed to work on."
> —Chris Souder



The 1983-84 Pioneer varsity squad includes: **Tim Pardee, Donald Wayne Smith, Bob Baughman** (senior), **Alan Royalty** (senior), **Mark Schneider, Chad Mayes,** (standing): **Chris Souder** (senior), **Tim Long, Shon Sebert, Jack Pearson** (senior), and **Jim Pittman.**



The hardworking 1983-84 basketball team managers are **Sean Bigman, Keith Brown, David Collier, Danny Shepperson,** and **Cecil Wright.**



Achievement: On & Off the Court



High degrees of achievement are difficult to attain during pressure-filled high school years; however, **Alan Royalty** is an exception.

Alan, a 6'1" senior guard, had started on the HHS varsity squad for three years. He averaged ninteen points per game for a total of over 1000 points in his high school career.

Having already won numerous awards for basketball, **Alan** was named Channel 27's Academic Athlete of the Week for January 18th this year.

Alan not only excels in basketball, but in leadership and academic activities as well. He has a 3.87 gpa and ranks sixth in a class of 85.

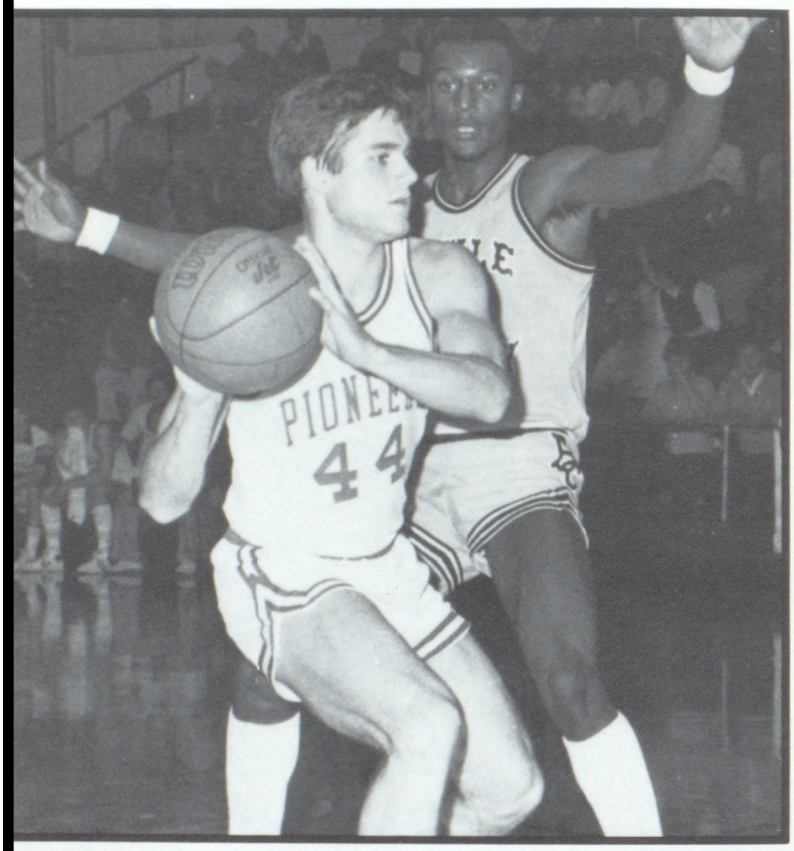
"Competition makes you set your goals higher. It makes you work harder at anything you do." **Alan** has certainly lived up to this statement by reaching many of his goals, both on and off the court.

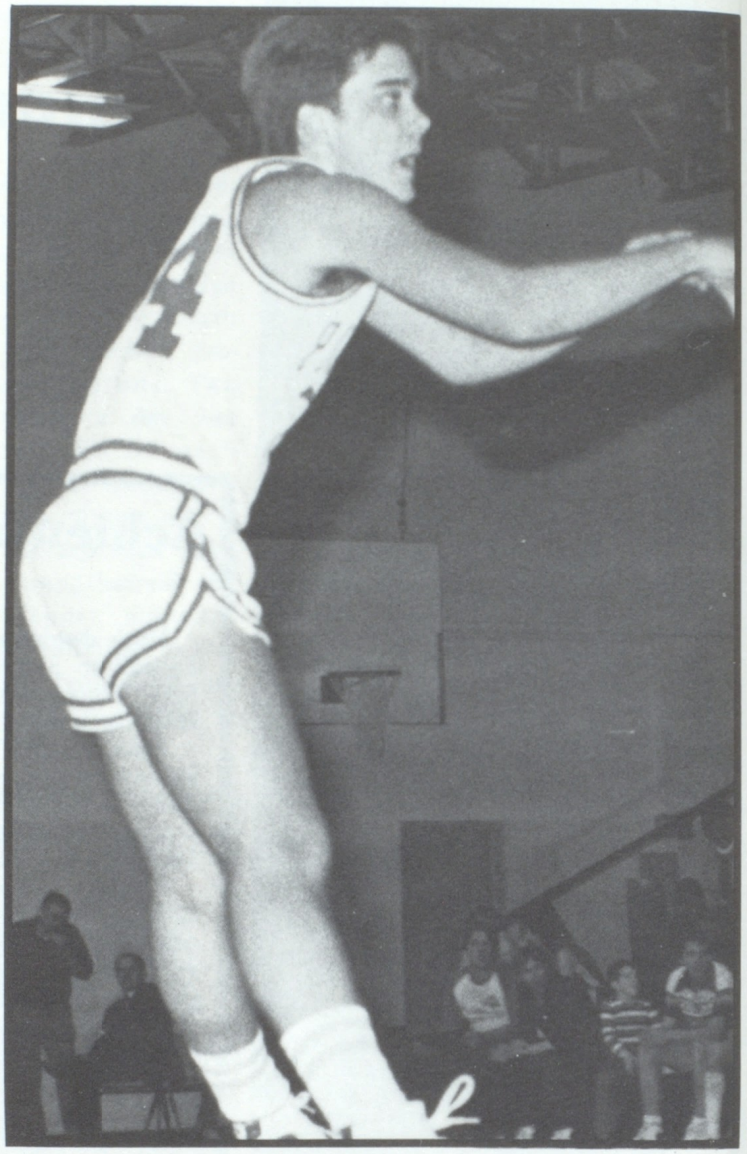


The 1983-84 junior varsity squad includes: **Alan Barr, Donald Wayne Smith, Tim Pardee, Chad Mayes, Joey Jones, Joe Dale Gerlach,** (standing): **Stuart Thompson, Lee Sanders, Bobby Defoor, Ricardo Meaux, Mark Schneider,Stewart Miller, and Myron Ellis.** (Not pictured: **Chris Young.**)

Shooting his deadly jump shot against Garrard is senior **Bob Baughman.** Harrodsburg defeats the Lions 67-54.

Looking for an open teammate against the trapping defense of Boyle County is senior guard **Alan Royalty.**



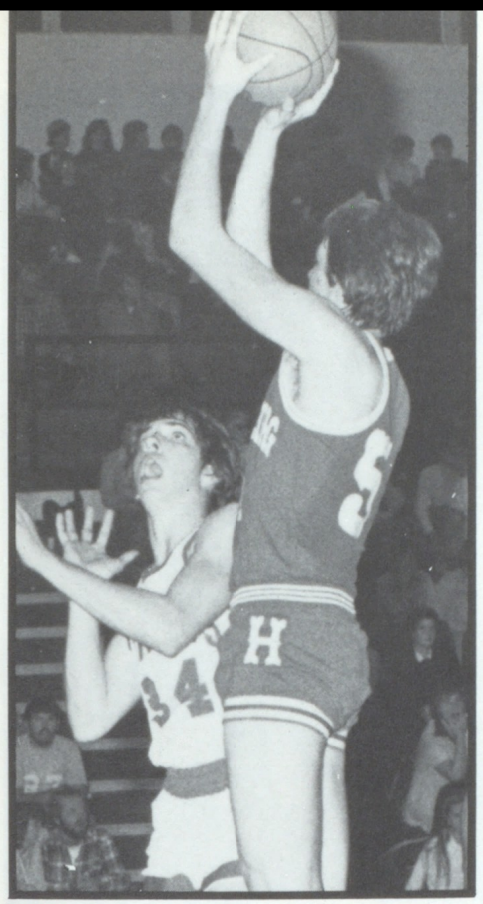


HHS	Season Record	Opp.
51	Lincoln County	44
47	Boyle County	52
58	Western Hills	45
50	Somerset	58
45	Frankfort	47
67	Garrard County	54
50	Franklin County	56
51	Western Hills	54
55	Anderson County	64
55	Burgin	48
63	Mercer County	49
61	Danville	53
49	Wayne County	44
71	Monticello	37
71	Burgin	42
62	Garrard County	52
56	Eminence	38
52	Woodford County	74
51	Mercer County	37
75	Pulaski County	93
58	Woodford County	68
52	Tates Creek	72
60	Boyle County	59
62	Laurel County	50



Congratulating Jack Pearson for a well-played game is Coach **Welty** while **Baughman** receives further instructions from assistant coach Greg Higgins.

Heatedly pointing out the mistakes made during a play is coach **Barry Welty.** His coaching finesse led the Pioneers to a winning season. (right)



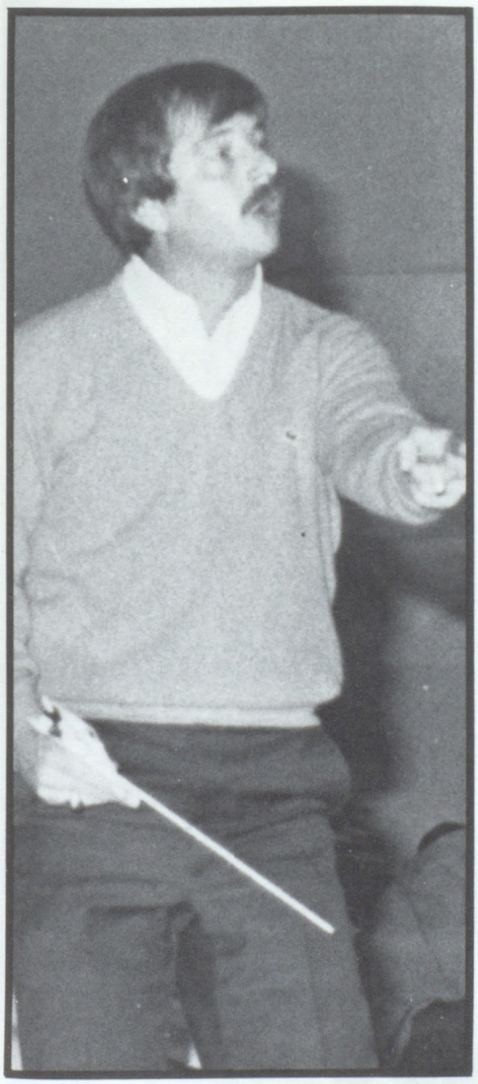
Success, Success . . .

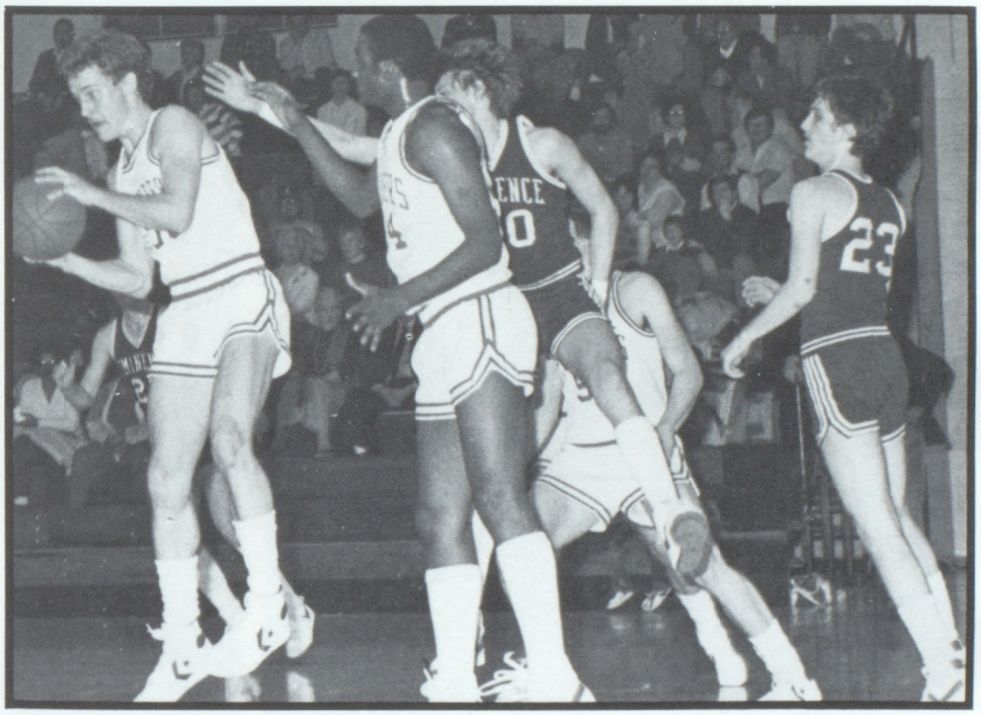
They say success breeds success. This is true at Harrodsburg because for the fourth consecutive year, two things happened. The Pioneers accomplished a winning season of 16-11 and won another district tournament crown with wins over Mercer Co. 45-33 and Garrard Co. 67-62. The season ended in the 12th region tournament against Laurel Co. 71-56.

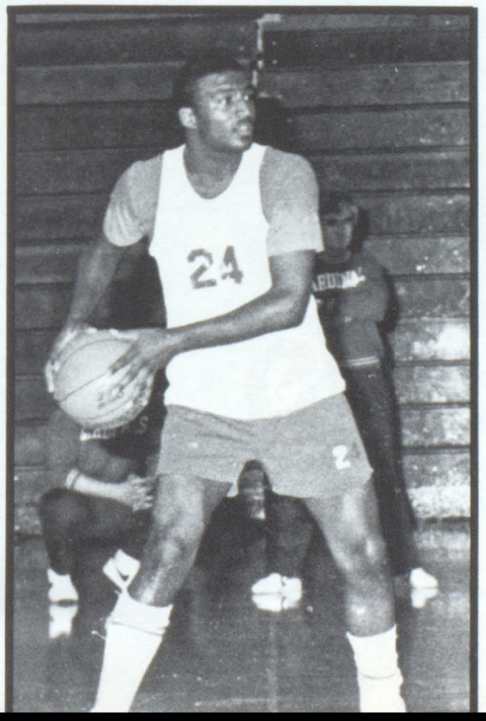
Taking the ball up strong against Lincoln County is junior forward **Shon Sebert.**

The beginning of the season was rough on the Pioneers. After opening with a victory, they lost six of their next eight, but came back impressively to win their next eight in a row including a win over tough Wayne Co. in their gym. The highlight of the year was a home win in the season finale against top-ten power Laurel Co. 62-50.

Harrodsburg basketball was again exciting and action-packed, but most importantly, it was successful.







Yanking down a much-needed rebound in a successful game against the Eminence Warriors is senior guard **Chris Souder.**

Deliberately holding the ball outside against powerful Scott County is junior center **Jim Pittman.** This action takes place during a pre-season scrimmage.

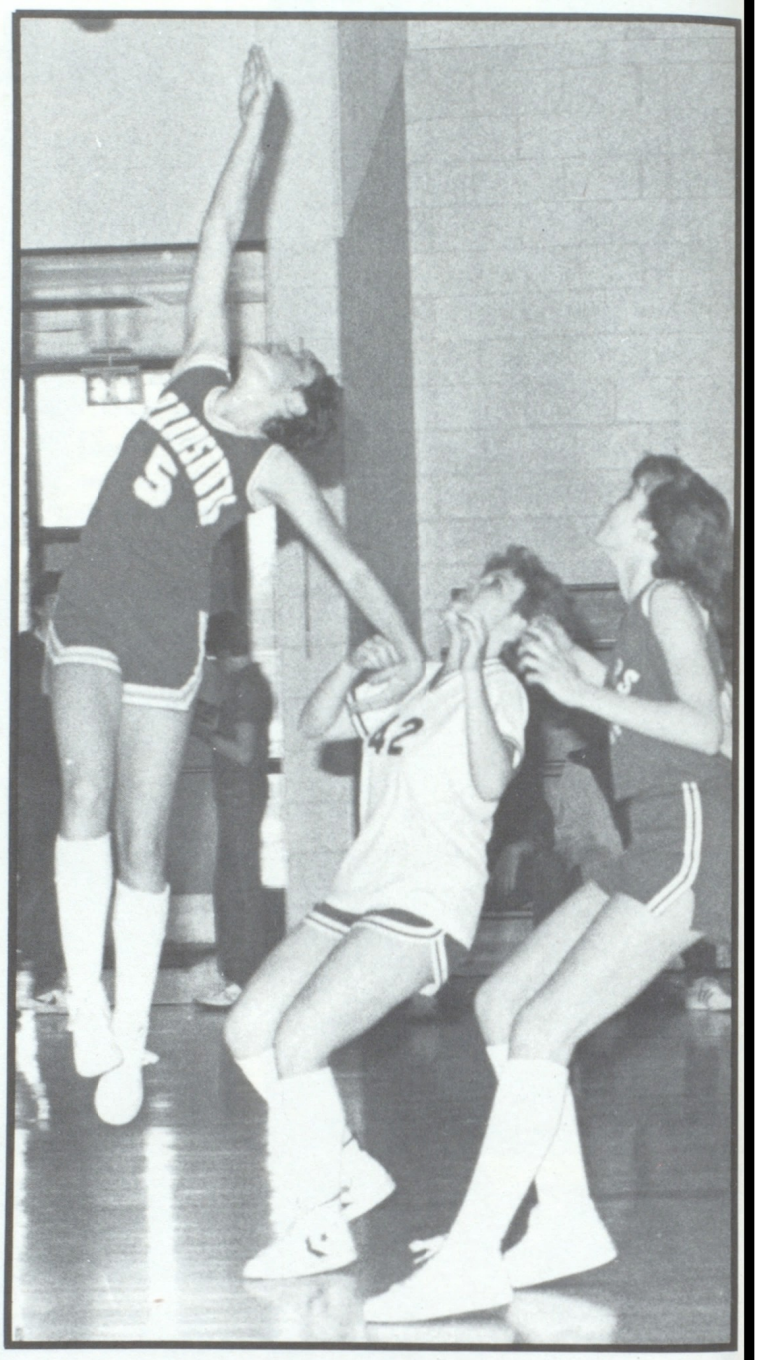
Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!

Winning isn't everything as proven by the Lady Pioneers during the 1983-84 season. Although these girls ended up with a losing record, they played hard, and, most of all, they had fun.

Demonstrating their dedication and future potential, the girls defeated Mercer and KSD by impressive amounts. Another big moment was a win in the CKC tournament over Nicholas County before being eliminated by Boyle.

The Pioneers bowed out to Burgin in the first round of the district play-offs. Although their tournament action was short-lived, two outstanding players, Tricia Smith and Missy Wilham, did make the all-district team.

According to Ellen Baxter, "The people I got to know playing basketball are ones that I'll always remember. Even though we didn't win much, it was lots of fun."



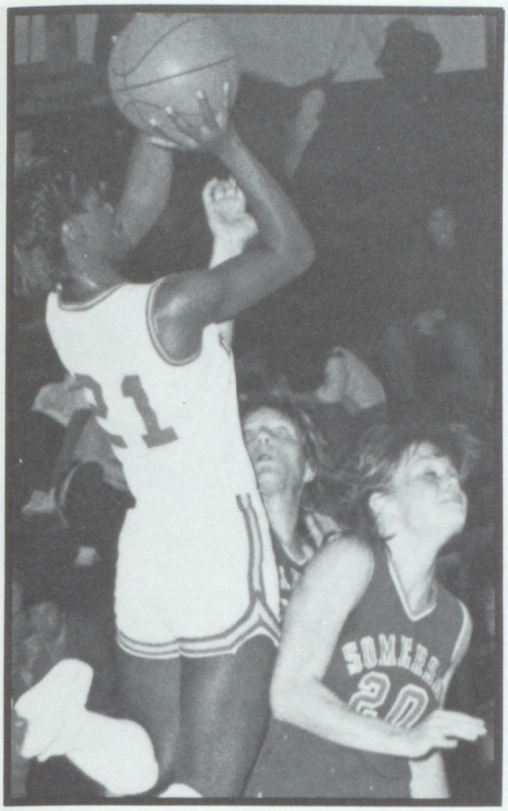
Freshman Missy Wilham goes up for another of her impressive shots as **Stephanie Defoor,** eighth grader, observes her technique.

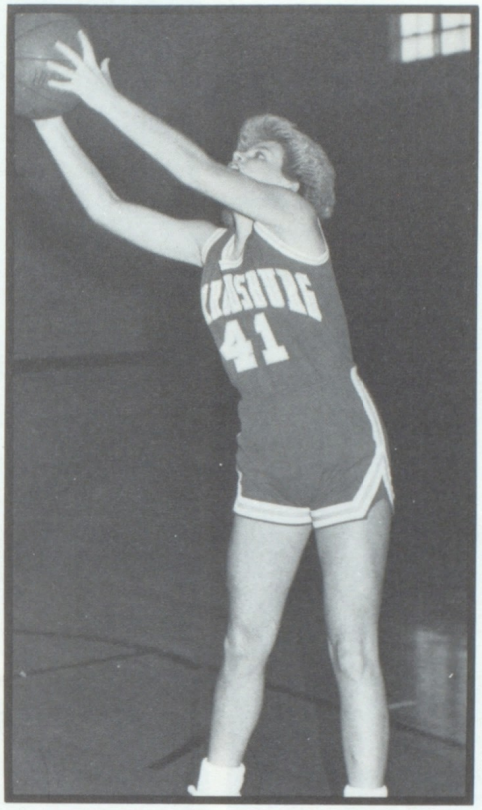


Listening attentively to Coach **Frank Kemplin's** instructions during an after-school practice session are **Betsy Yates, Sonya Gardner, Missy Wilham,** and **Tricia Smith.**



The 1983-84 Lady Pioneers include: **Deidra Holliday, Tonya Sanders, Sonya Gardner, Denise Brown, Anita Adams, Janet Jones,** (standing): **Missy Wilham, Susan Bailey, Betsy Yates, Sherry Bechtel,** senior **Tricia Smith, Erika Strecker,** senior **Ellen Baxter,** senior **Cyndy Freeman,** and **Missey Freeman.**



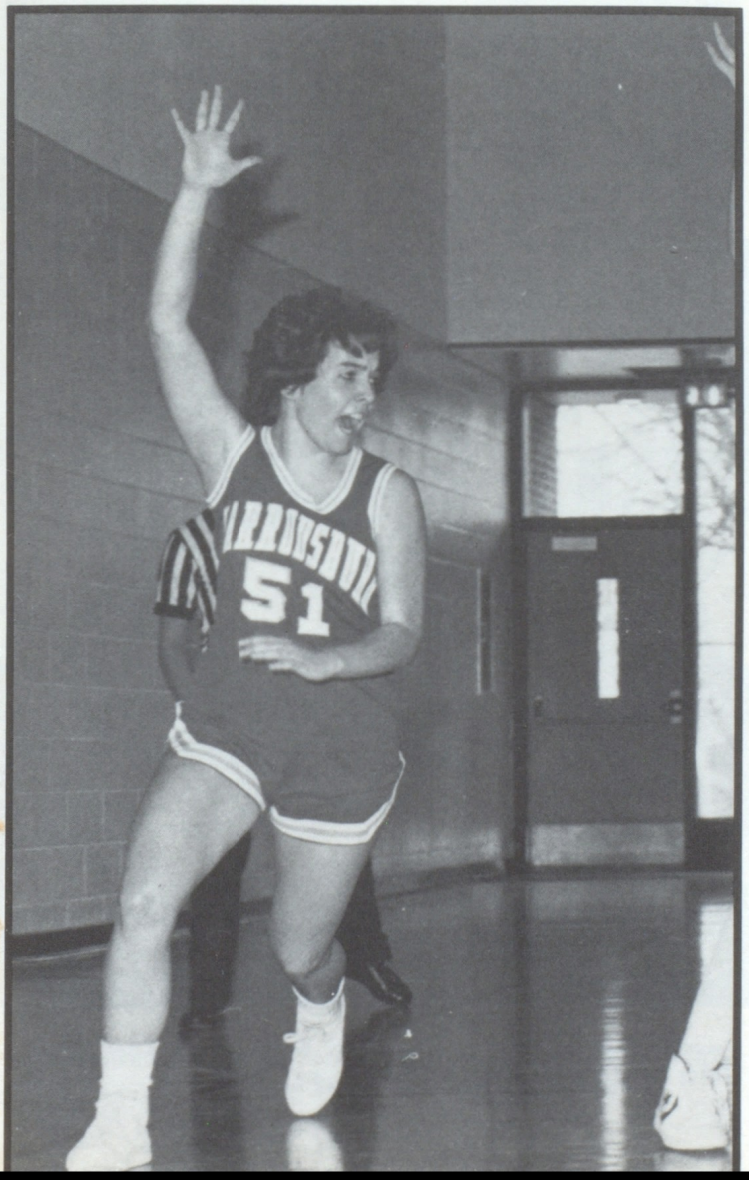


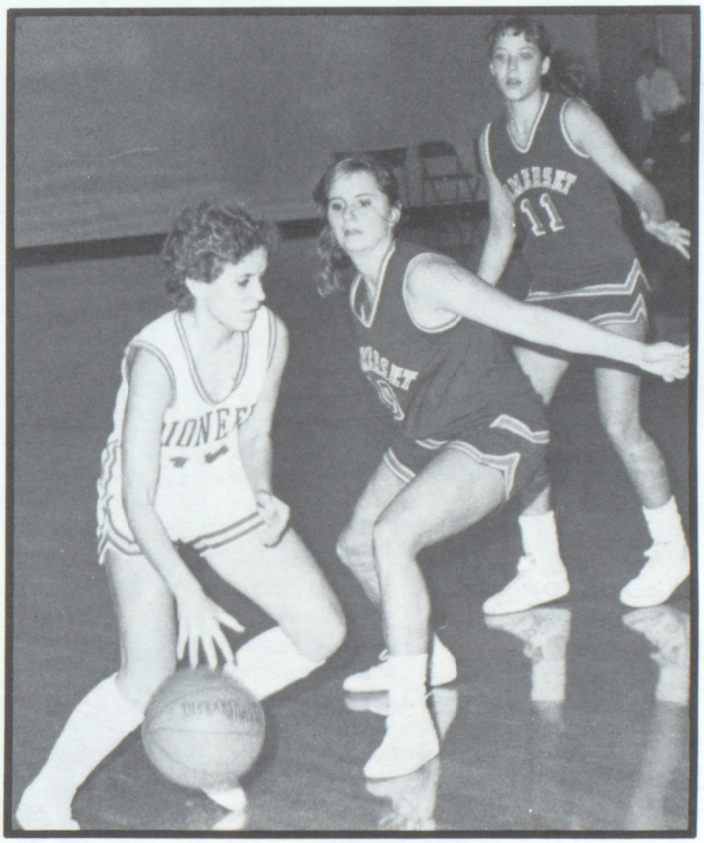
1983-84 Lady Pioneers Schedule

HHS		Opp.
20	Somerset	56
39	Lincoln County	58
35	Boyle County	54
29	Garrard County	66
39	Mercer County	52
51	Frankfort	39
30	Danville	48
45	Burgin	54
38	Jessamine County	47
29	Anderson County	49
29	Boyle County	48
42	Mercer County	33
57	Nicholas County	23
34	Boyle County	43
55	Washington County	76
52	Danville	68
27	Bardstown Bethlehem	41
44	Burgin	62
40	Western Anderson	54
40	Jessamine County	54
46	Sayre (OT)	42
76	KSD	42

Leaping into the air for a successful shot against Somerset is senior **Patricia Smith.**

Cyndy Freeman, senior, reaches high to grab a pass from a fellow teammate.





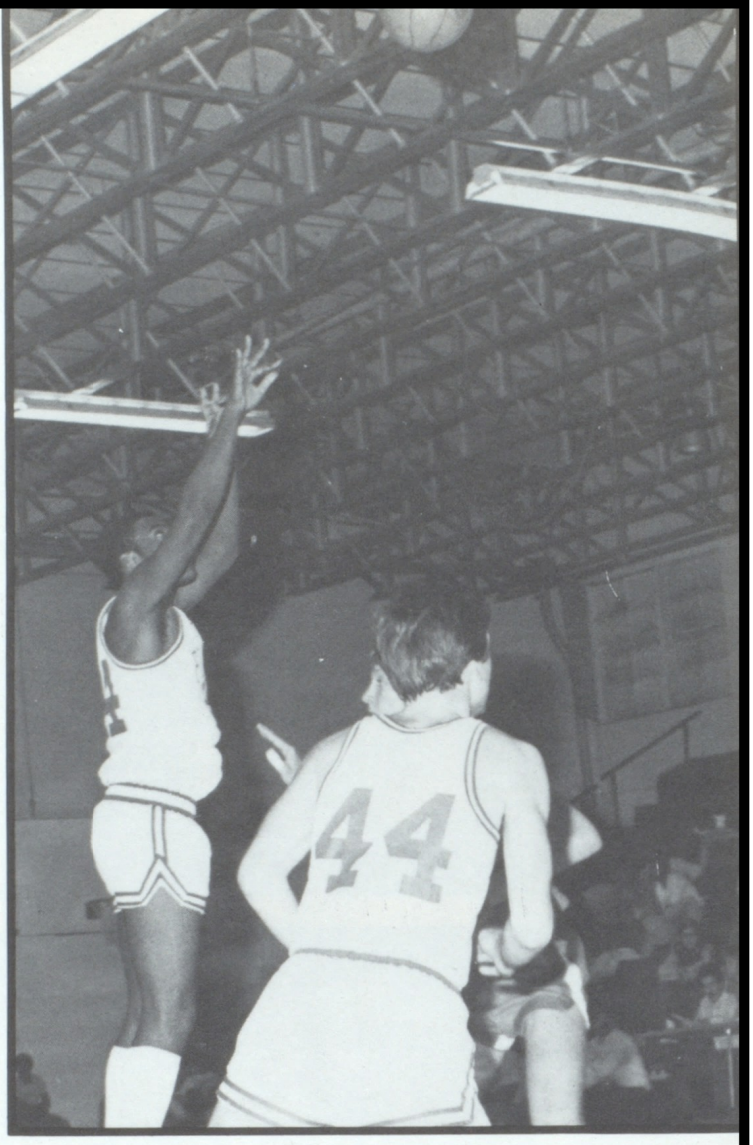
Dribbling quickly down the court against a Somerset guard is sophomore starter **Sonya Gardner.**

Shouting out the play to fellow teammates, senior **Ellen Baxter** prepares to catch a pass.

Demonstrating the style that earned him the Best Field Goal Percentage Award is junior **Jim Pittman.**

Strong defensive tactics often lead to a winning game. Senior **Chris Souder** displays his guarding abilities for a Western Hills player. (below)



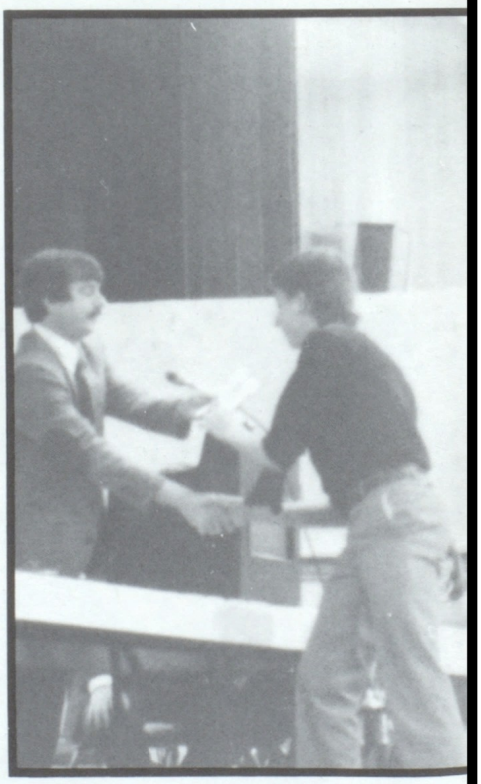


1983-84 Boys' Basketball Awards

Best Free Throw Percentage	Alan Royalty
Best Field Goal Percentage	Jim Pittman
Best Defense	Chris Souder
Most Assists	Chris Souder
Most Improved	Bob Baughman
Most Rebounds	Jim Pittman
Scholastic Award	Alan Royalty
110% Award	Chris Souder
Coaches' Award	Shon Sebert
Sixth Man Award	Jack Pearson
All-Area Team	Alan Royalty
All-Regional Team	Jim Pittman
All-District Team	Bob Baughman
	Alan Royalty
All-Country Team	Bob Baughman
	Jim Pittman
	Alan Royalty
	Chris Souder
All-CKC Team	Alan Royalty
Senior Awards	Bob Baughman
	Jack Pearson
	Alan Royalty
	Chris Souder
Freshman Award	Stewart Thompson
Offensive Award (JV)	Donald Smith
Defensive Award (JV)	Joey Jones
Coaches' Award (JV)	Timmy Pardee



Accepting the Most Valuable Player Award from Coach **Berry Welty** is senior **Alan Royalty.**



Coach Barry Welty presents **Chad Mayes** with his first varsity letter.

A Season of Accomplishments



Accepting the Scholastic Award from Rotary Club president **Doug Greenburg** is **Cyndy Freeman.**

As the success and agony of the 1983-84 basketball season came to an end, the annual end-of-season banquet was held. On March 26, players, parents, coaches, and fans assembled in the Harrodsburg High School auditorium to see who would be rewarded for their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

After a pot-luck meal, junior varsity cheerleading sponsor **Ann Higgins** opened the ceremonies by commending her squad and presenting each of them with a sweatshirt. **Sada Sowards,** varsity squad sponsor, proceeded to recognize the girls on her cheerleading squad. **Sowards** awarded the cheerers with flowers and plaques.

Coach **Frank Kemplin** was next on the agenda. He praised the girls' team and recognized the most outstanding players. (see below)

Individual honors were next presented to the boys' basketball team by assistant coach **Greg Higgins** and head coach **Barry Welty.** (opposite page) Senior managers **David Collier, Kelly Hendren,** and **Troy Roberts** also received awards for their help throughout the season.

In closing, athletic director **Alvis Johnson** remarked, "quite a bit was accomplished by everyone this season."



Displaying the technique that won her numerous honors, senior **Tricia Smith** goes up for a shot as **Janet Jones,** sophomore, observes.



The boys' varsity and junior varsity squads stand for a round of applause before their awards are presented by **Coach Welty.**

1983-84 Girls' Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Player	Patricia Smith
Best Field Goal Percentage	Missy Wilham
Best Free Throw Percentage	Patricia Smith
Coaches' Award	Ellen Baxter
Most Assists	Patricia Smith
Scholastic Award	Cyndy Freeman
Most Rebounds	Patricia Smith
Best Offense (JV)	Sherry Bechtel
Best Defense(JV)	Missy Freeman
All-Area Team	Patricia Smith
All-District Team	Missy Wilham
	Patricia Smith
All-County Team	Patricia Smith
All-CKC Team	Patricia Smith
Senior Awards	Ellen Baxter
	Cyndy Freeman
	Patricia Smith

'What an Experience!'

Hard work and fun were the ingredients for success in cheerleading at HHS. The challenge to become better motivated the cheerleaders as they cheered a 5-6 football season and a 16-11 basketball season. But win or lose, the cheerleaders gave it their all. According to captain **Jean Campbell,** "Working with a new sponsor and solving squad problems helped each of us to become closer."

Three varsity cheerleaders, **Meg Williams, LuShannon Burgin,** and **Jennifer Cummins** attended an academic tournament, the Scholastic Challenge, held at KET in Lexington. Along with other cheerleaders from Pleasure Ridge Park and Oldham County, they each cheered on their academic teams.

For a change of pace, the varsity cheerleaders modeled for Embry's Innovations. "Trying new things helped us to not give up in a complicated matter," explained **Elizabeth Moore.**

Cheering junior varsity football and basketball games and girls' varsity basketball games, the junior varsity cheerleaders made it through a season with hard work and dedication. "In spite of little support, we tried committing ourselves to being better. We had a good season and did the best we could," commented **Monique Stokes.**

Working with two novice sponsors contributed to a fun but time-consuming season. **Sada Sowards** remarked, "Working with the girls made me feel younger!"

Junior varsity sponsor **Ann Higgins** indicated, "Pride and pleasure is what made the girls entitled to be cheerleaders!"



Cheerleaders are busy people. Some of these junior varsity cheerleaders are also band members. These freshman cheerers include **Leigh Powell, Jennifer Notter, Karen Long, Angie Hood, Jennifer Votaw, Julie Houchins,** and **Monique Stokes.**

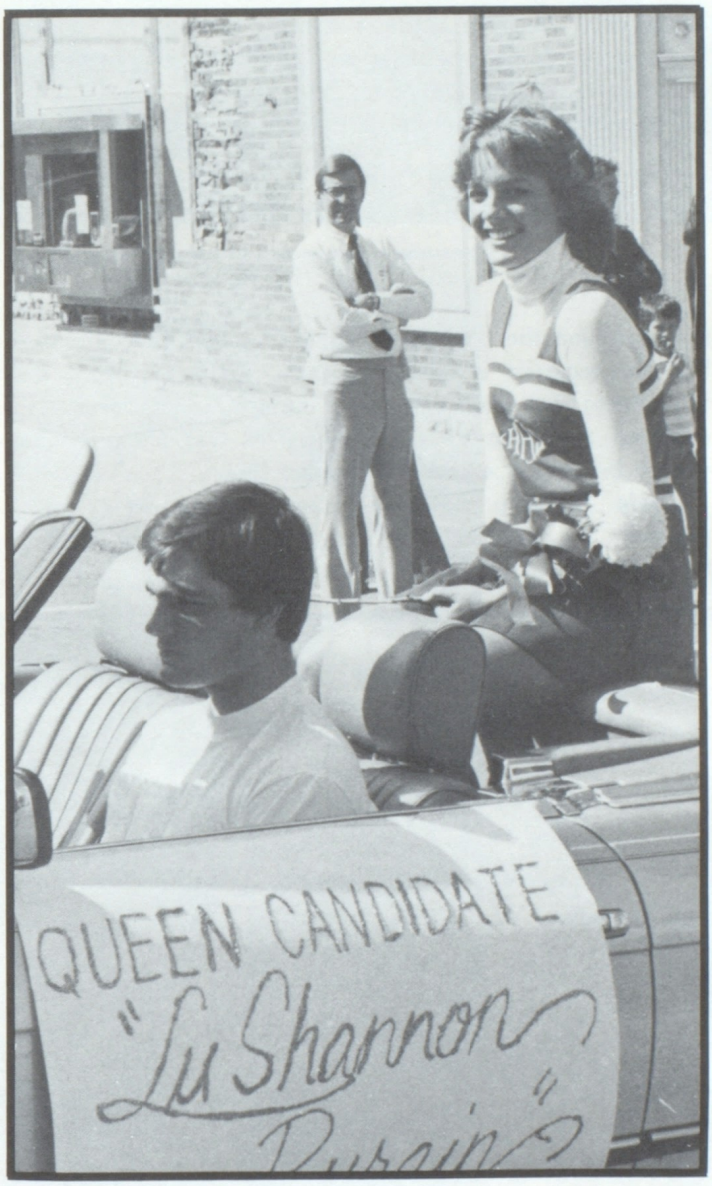


Preparing their hello cheer, the varsity cheerleaders practice their Christmas Tree mount before the game against Mercer County.





During the homecoming parade, HHS junior varsity cheerleaders, driven by sponsor **JoAnn Higgins,** await their victory as the Pioneers take on the Lincoln County Patriots. The Pioneers are defeated, 28-6.

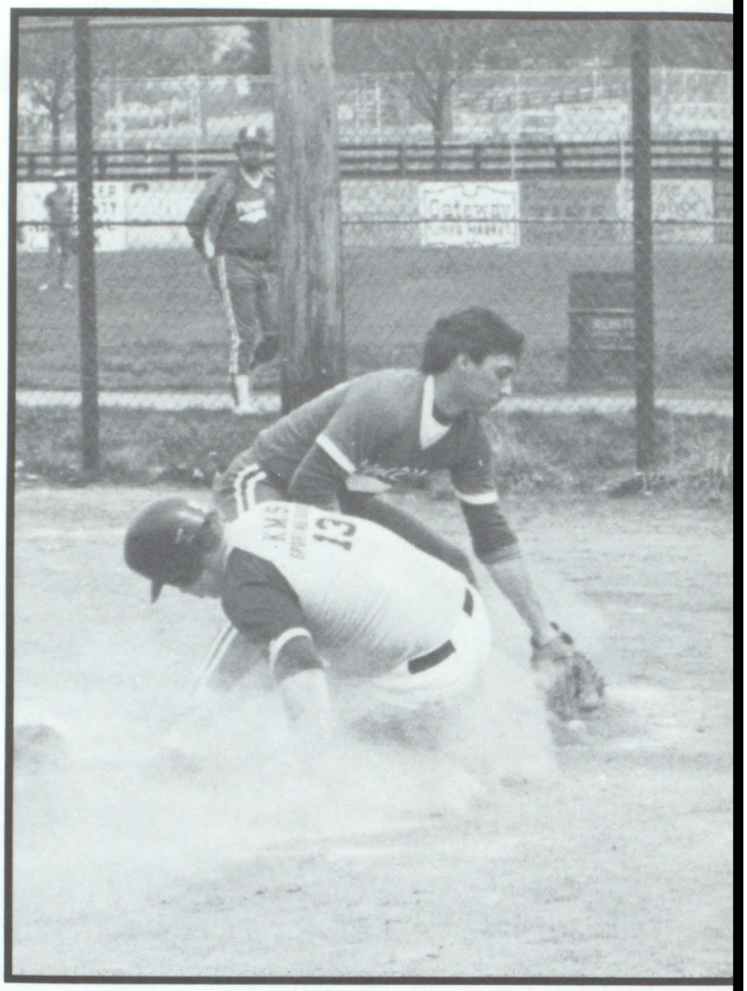


Serving as a cheerleader and a homecoming queen candidate is senior **LuShannon Burgin.** She is shown being driven by **Alan Royalty** during the homecoming parade.



Stretching before the game, the HHS cheerleaders show their pride by shouting, "We're number 1!" The Pioneers win over Garrard, 38-0.

Rainy Days & Victories



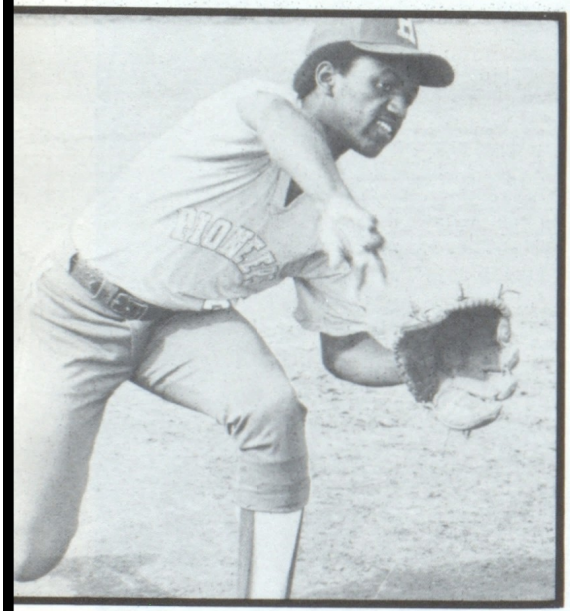
Weather can often be the determining factor in any sport. This was especially true for the 1984 baseball season. The season ended with a 7-9 record and 8 rainouts. Commenting on the rain-plagued season, **Coach Higgins** remarked, "The rain made it difficult to have any consistency in our play. Whenever we won a few in a row, rain would keep us off the field for several days."

Nevertheless, the season did have its highlights. The

> "The competition was often fierce, but the team gained lots of valuable experience."
>
> —Kelly Hendren

Pioneers won the only game against Mercer, 7-4. Another big win occurred against Eminence. Trailing 14-4 in the fifth inning, the Pioneers rallied to win 17-16. HHS also defeated Anderson County, 21-8. This was a memorable victory because it avenged an earlier loss.

Chris Bentley stated, "Although there were many rainouts, we enjoyed the competition and are looking forward to next season."





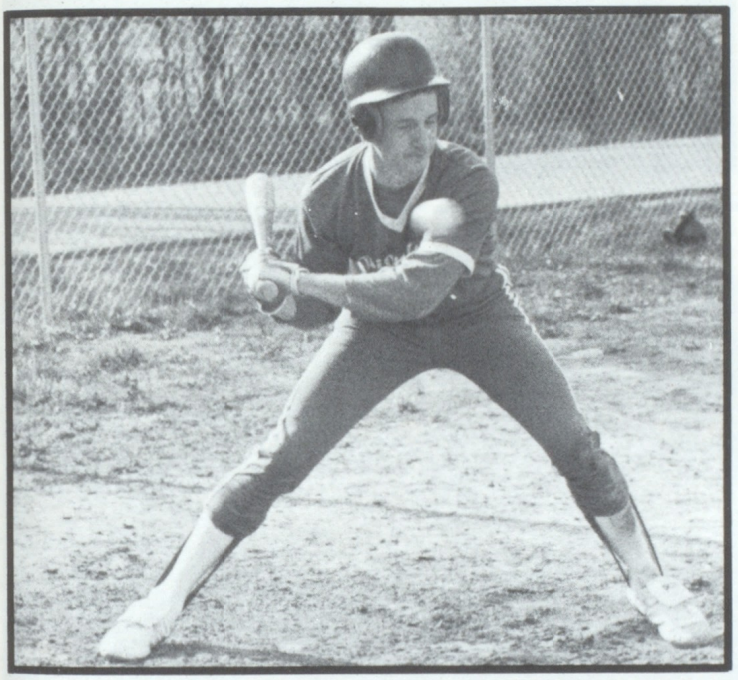
Pioneer hurler **Joey Jones,** sophomore, demonstrates the form that made him this year's number one pitcher. (above)

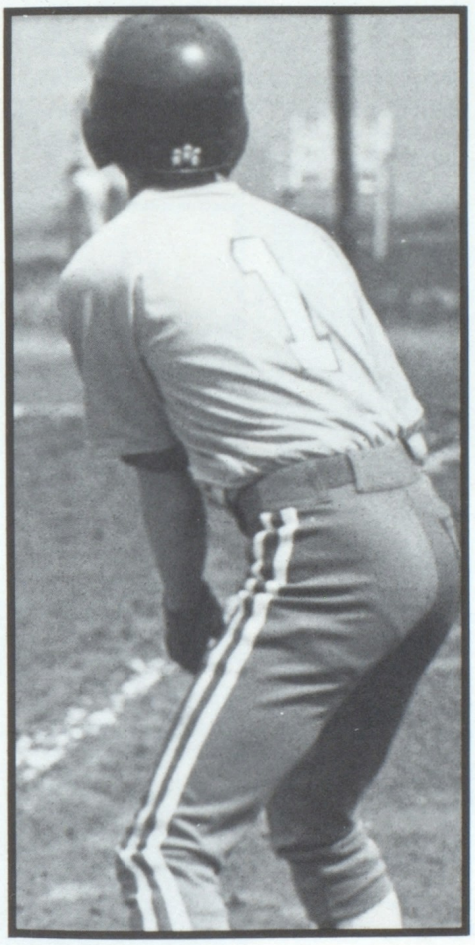
Tagging an Eminence runner out at home is senior star **David Thompson.** (above right)

Deciding not to swing at a pitch out of the strike zone is junior **Chris Bentley.** (right)

The 1984 Pioneer baseball team includes **Troy Roberts, Chad Mayes, Joey Jones, Jon Sanders, Eddy Ledford, Kelly Hendren, Rick Morgan, Alan Barr, David Thompson,** Batboy **Eric Ledford,** (standing) Coach **Greg Higgins, Earl Murphy, Jeff Noel, Doug Bottoms, Timmy Pardee, Jerry Freeman, Chris Souder, Troy Isham, Brad Milburn, David Collier, Paul Huffman,** and Coach **Ralph Sallee.**









Preparing to score with a lead off third base is senior **Eddy Ledford.** (above) Senior slugger **Chris Souder** finds this pitch from Mercer to be a bit high. (above left) Making a big stretch to gain an out against Eminence is first baseman **Timmy Pardee.** (left)

Moving On . . .

The Pioneer tracksters had a short season this year. However, competing with larger schools helped them to improve their skills as a group and as individuals.

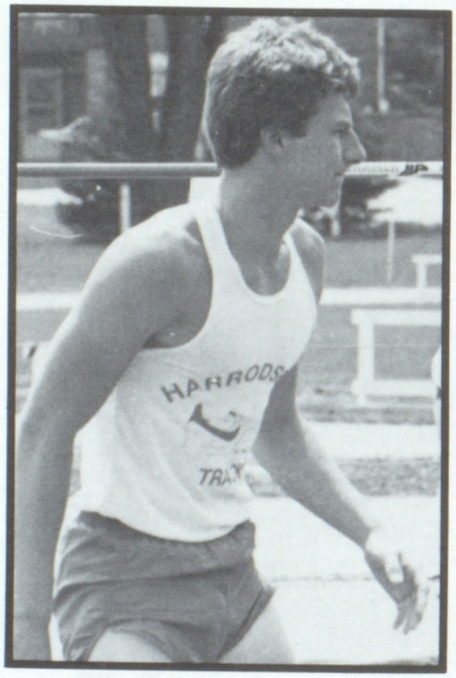
Weekly home and away meets encouraged the young men and ladies to work hard. They placed third and fifth in the CKC championship. The boys also took third in the regional competition while the girls placed fourth.

The Pioneers took one qualifier to the state meet. **Jack Pearson,** a graduating senior, placed fifth in the high jump event.

In spite of the little accomplishments, the Pioneer tracksters look forward to a succcessful season next year. They hope dedication will bring each group to move on to a state title.



The 1984 girls' track team consists of (Row 1) **Jamie Johnson, Jakki Stigall, Lois Bryant,** (Row 2) **Kim Cruse, Sherry Barr, Adrianne Sepko,** (Row 3) **Betsy Yates, Tina Fields, Stephanie Defoor, Cyndy Yocum,** (Row 4) **Susan Reynolds, Laura Miller, Zack Campbell.** (Row 5) **Bonnie Dunn, Brady Nevius, Elizabeth Mays,** (Row 6) **managers Tyrone Jones, Kelly Bowman,** and **Harold Wilhite.**



Disappointedly, senior **Jack Pearson** views the height he attained in the pole vault.

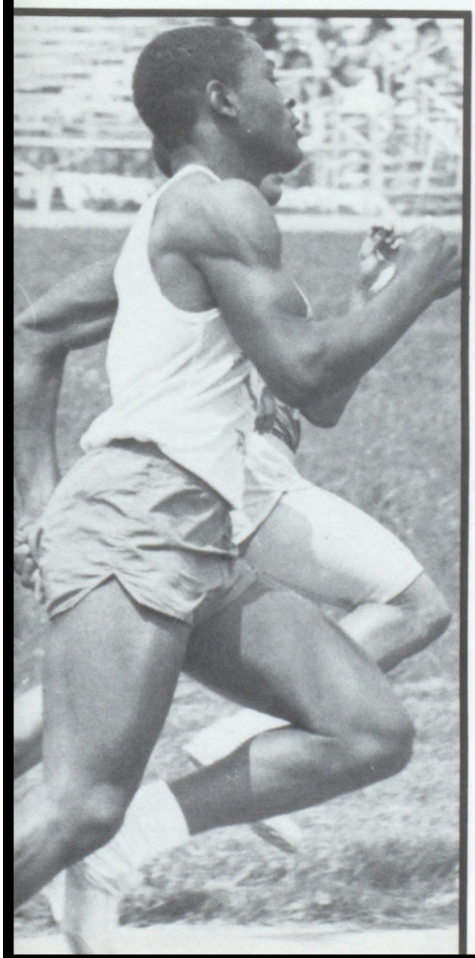


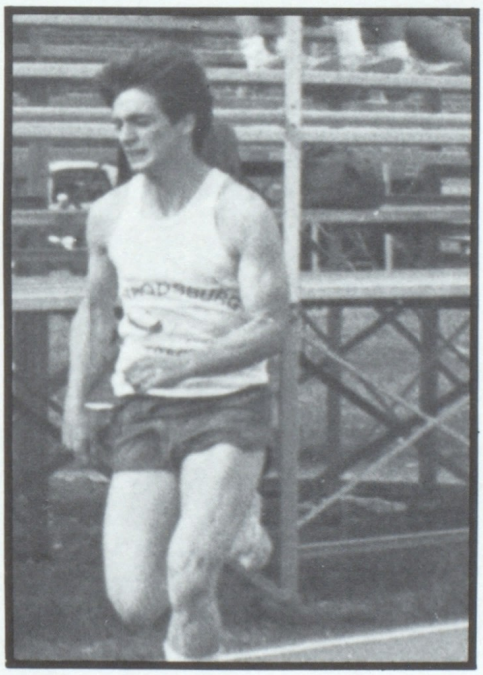
With apparent ease, senior **Jakki Stigall** leaps over the hurdles with perfection.



Michael Browning, junior, clears yet another hurdle with amazing fluidity of movement. **Michael** made much progress in his first year.







With a final burst of energy, sophomore **Donald Smith** attempts to pull ahead of his opponent.

Giving 110% at a recent home meet is sophomore runner **James Norton.**

The 1984 boys' track team consists of (Row 1) **Michael Allen** and **Josh Vaughn,** (Row 2) **Lee Montgomery, Michael Browning, John Holiday, Tyrone Jones,** (Row 3) **Cecil Wright, James Norton, Tony Fernandez, Scott Moseley,** (Row 4) **Ron Jones, Jere Odell, Raymond Hensley, Tommy Sims,** (Row 5) **Jim Pittman, Alan Royalty, Terry Drakeford, Kevin Jones,** (Row 6) **Bonnie Dunn, Lloyd Browning, Donald Wayne Smith, Elizabeth Mays,** (Row 7) **Quentin Owens, Kelly Bowman, Harold Wilhite, Jack Pearson,** and **Keith Brown.**

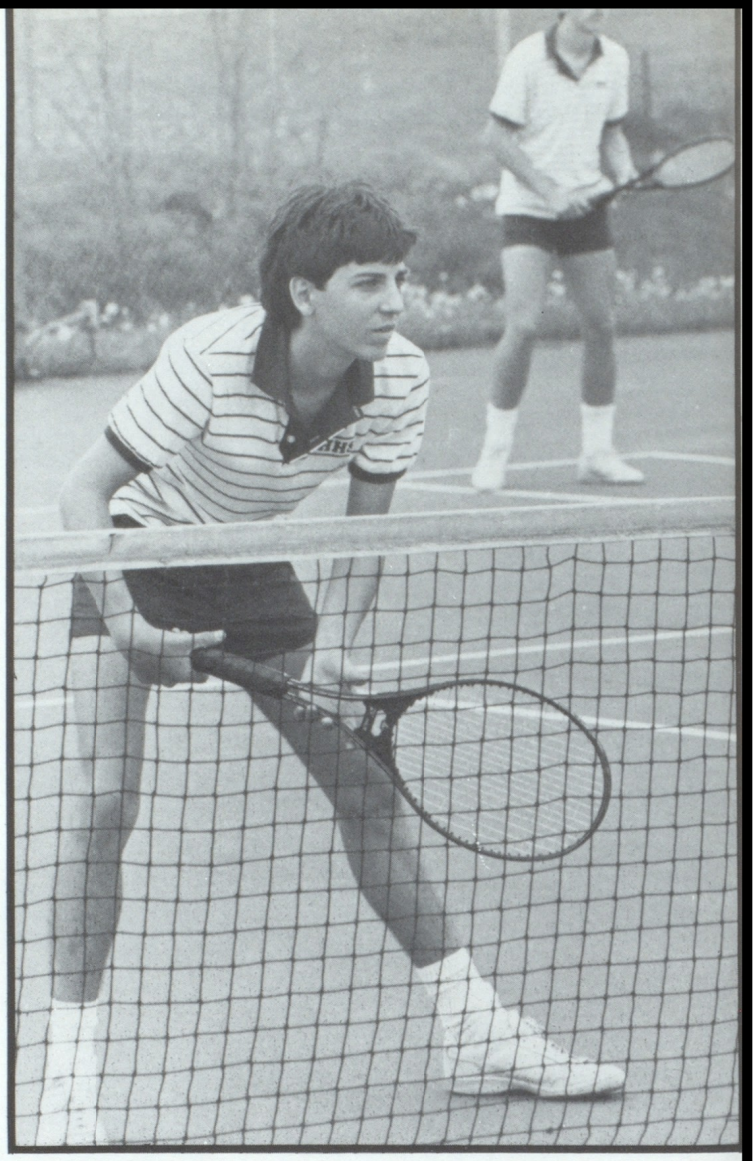
Bright Future

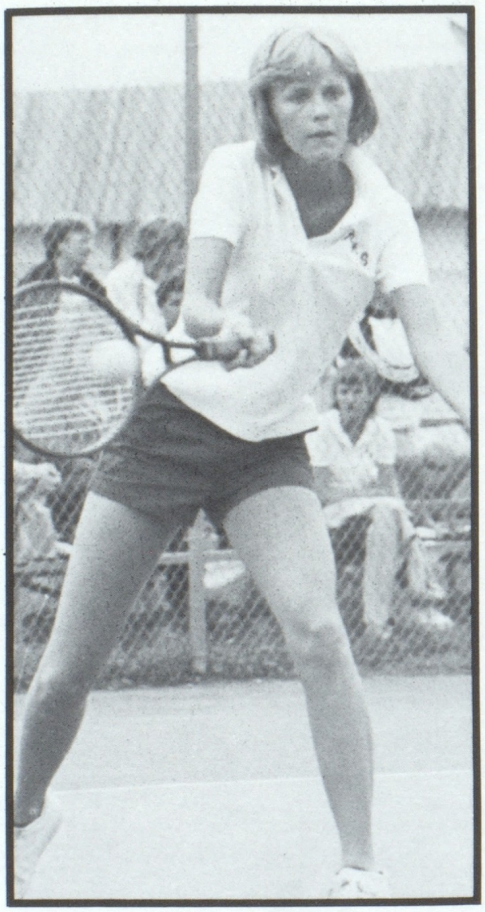
Harrodsburg High's tennis team had another winning season this year. The boys' team finished with a record of 9-1, while the girls had a 7-2 slate.

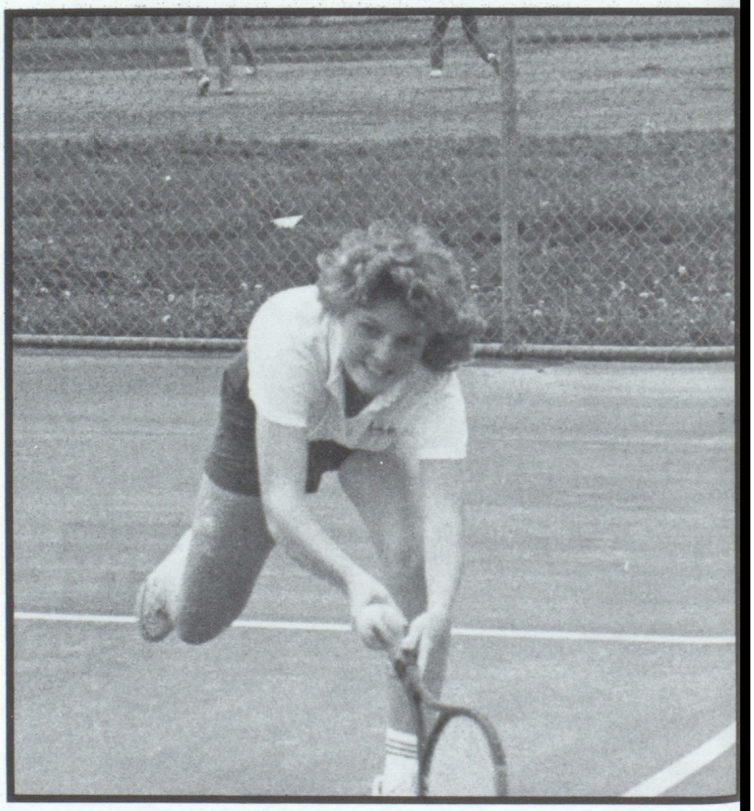
In regular season singles play, **Bob Baughman** was undefeated and was runner-up in the regional tournament.

On June 5, the tennis banquet was held at Golden Corral Steakhouse. The winners were as follows: Most Valuable Player—**Bob Baughman** and **Ellen Baxter;** Coach's Award—**Bill Hatchett** and **Marie Dedman;** Most Improved—**Chris Anderson** and **Erika Strecker;** 110% Award—**Chris Young** and **Paula Bruner.**

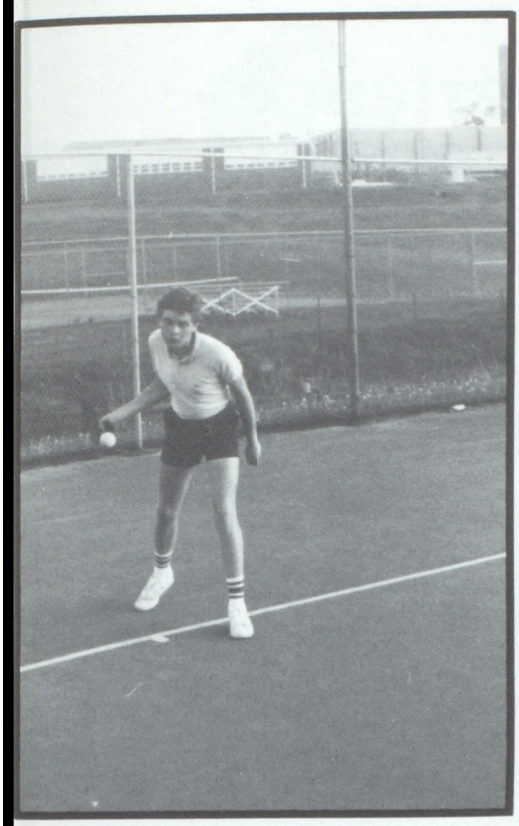
With only two seniors this year, the future certainly looks even brighter for these Pioneers.



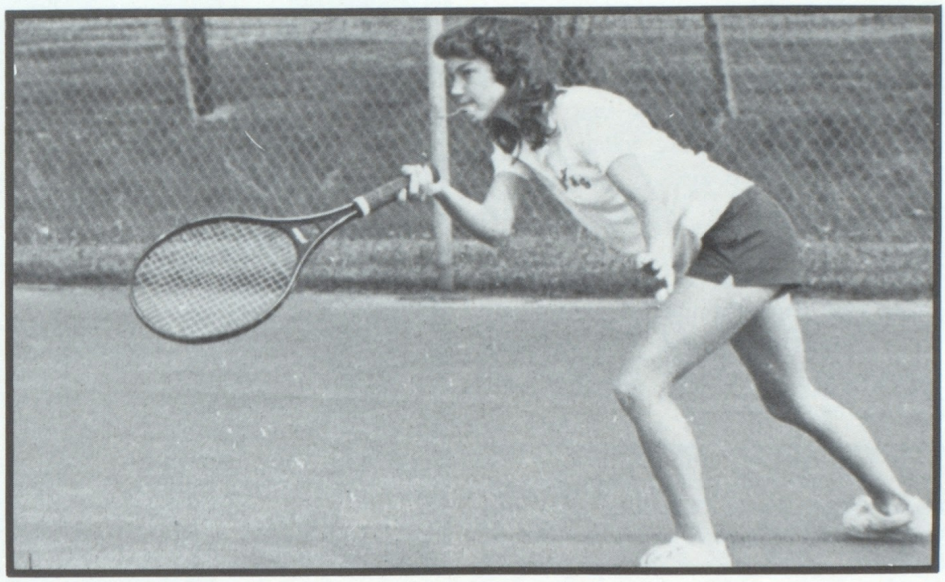


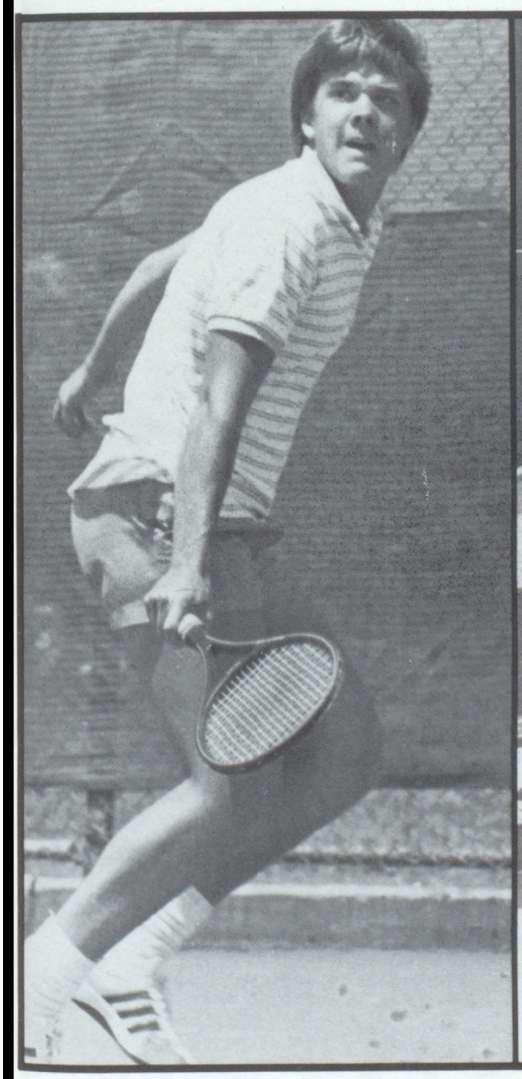


Using her forehand to return a shot is sophomore **Marie Dedman.** (above) **Joseph Geraci** crowds the net as partner **Mark Schneider** patrols the baseline. (upper right) Stretching to return a difficult shot at the line is sophomore **Angie Sparrow.** (right)



Freshman **Chris Anderson** prepares a forehand shot against a Mercer opponent. (left) Reaching out to follow the return is freshman **Jennifer Notter.** (below)







He Doesn't Mess Around

Having been involved with the sport for over eight years, **Bob Baughman** could be considered synonymous with tennis. His hard work and dedication have led him to obtain many honors.

Bob has been the #1 player for two years and has advanced to the state tourney all four years of high school. He was also featured as Channel 18's Athlete of the Week this year.

Expressing his ability to win, **Bob** remarked, "I don't go out there to mess around. If you mess around, you get beat."

Golfers Gain Needed Experience

The Harrodsburg High golf team had very little experience, but they still managed a good year. Only three of the top five players are high-schoolers, while the other two are eighth graders.

Mark Walker had an excellent year. He advanced all the way to the state tournament before being ousted. His leadership and attitude showed the younger players an example of what golf is meant to be.

With the majority of the team being junior high students, the future appears very promising for golf. The valuable experience they gained this year will lead to many victories.

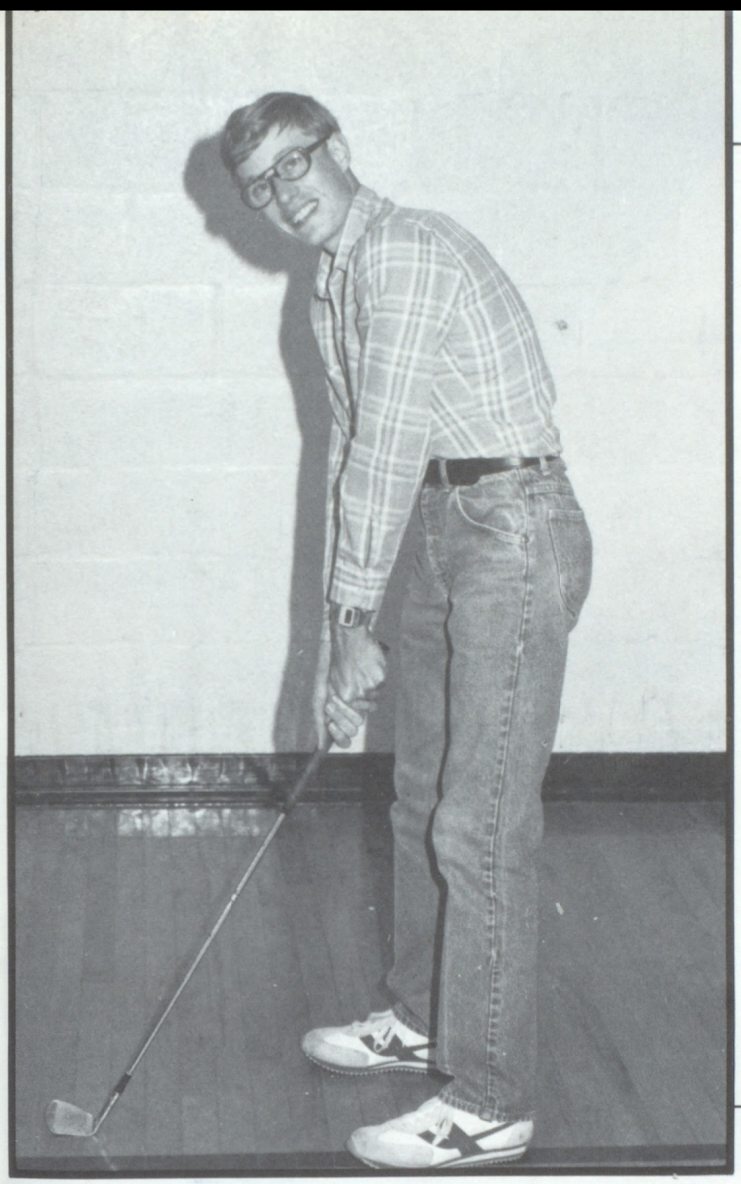


1984 CKC qualifiers include **Sean Pigman, Mark Walker, Tanya Cheatham,** coach **Don Pelly, Sharon Springate,** and **Bobby Defoor.** (right)





Eighth graders **Troy McGinnis** (above) and **Chris Huff** (right) work on perfecting their form at Brightleaf Golf Course.



"Par"fect Pioneer

Mark Walker has been a golfer at Harrodsburg High School ever since junior high school. This year, his senior season, he really blossomed. **Mark** finished in the top ten in the regional meet by shooting an eighty-one. His score was only four shots behind the cut for the state tournament.

In becoming the number one player this year, Mark felt a great deal of added pressure on him to be a better player and team leader. According to golf coach **Don Pelly,** he succeeded. **"Mark** really came into his own. He became a second coach to the younger players. I wish I could have a person like **Mark** every year."

Mark is also a fierce competitor. He is dedicated to the game and people around it. **Mark** left these thoughts about his career, "I loved the competition. I also liked playing on some of the finer golf courses around here. I will not miss school, but I will miss golf. **"Mark Walker** is truly a fine individual in a fine sport.



The 1984 Pioneer golf team includes: (Row 1) **Sean Pigman, Thad Lester, Brad Matherly, Kevin Jasper, John Dunning, Greg Warren, Emily Campbell** (Row 2) coach **Don Pelly, Chris Huff, John Lyons,** senior **Mark Walker, Brian Smith, Troy McGinnis, Bobby Defoor, John Ogrosky, Chris Lindsey,** and **Tanya Cheatham.**

ATHLETES ARE HONORED

On May 28, the spring sports banquet was held in the Harrodsburg High School auditorium. The banquet for all baseball, track, and golf participants, is sponsored each year by the booster club.

After refreshments were served, baseball coach **Greg Higgins** began the program. **Higgins** presented his players' awards and discussed their 7-8 season. "At times we showed classes of greatness, and at other times we suffered a mental breakdown."

Coach **Don Pelly** then presented awards to his top golfers. As **Pelly** acknowledged, "The golf team this year is a kind of young team."

"We didn't have an outstanding year as we have in the past, but we still felt some accomplishment," remarked **Coach Johnson** of his team. After awarding the outstanding tracksters, **Johnson** closed the banquet by saying, "It's a real pleasure to honor such a fine group of young athletes."

Baseball . . .

Most Valuable Players	Chris Souder
	David Thompson
110% Award	Eddy Ledford
Defense Award	Chris Souder
Batting Average Award	David Thompson
Most Valuable Pitcher	Joey Jones
R.B.I. Award	David Thompson
Senior Awards	David Collier
	Kelly Hendren
	Paul Huffman
	Eddy Ledford
	Rick Morgan
	Troy Roberts
	Chris Souder
	David Thompson

Golf . . .

Most Valuable Player	Mark Walker
Most Improved	Chris Huff
	Sean Pigman
	Brian Smith
Achievement Award	Emily Campbell
110% Award	Chris Huff
Senior	Mark Walker

Track . . .

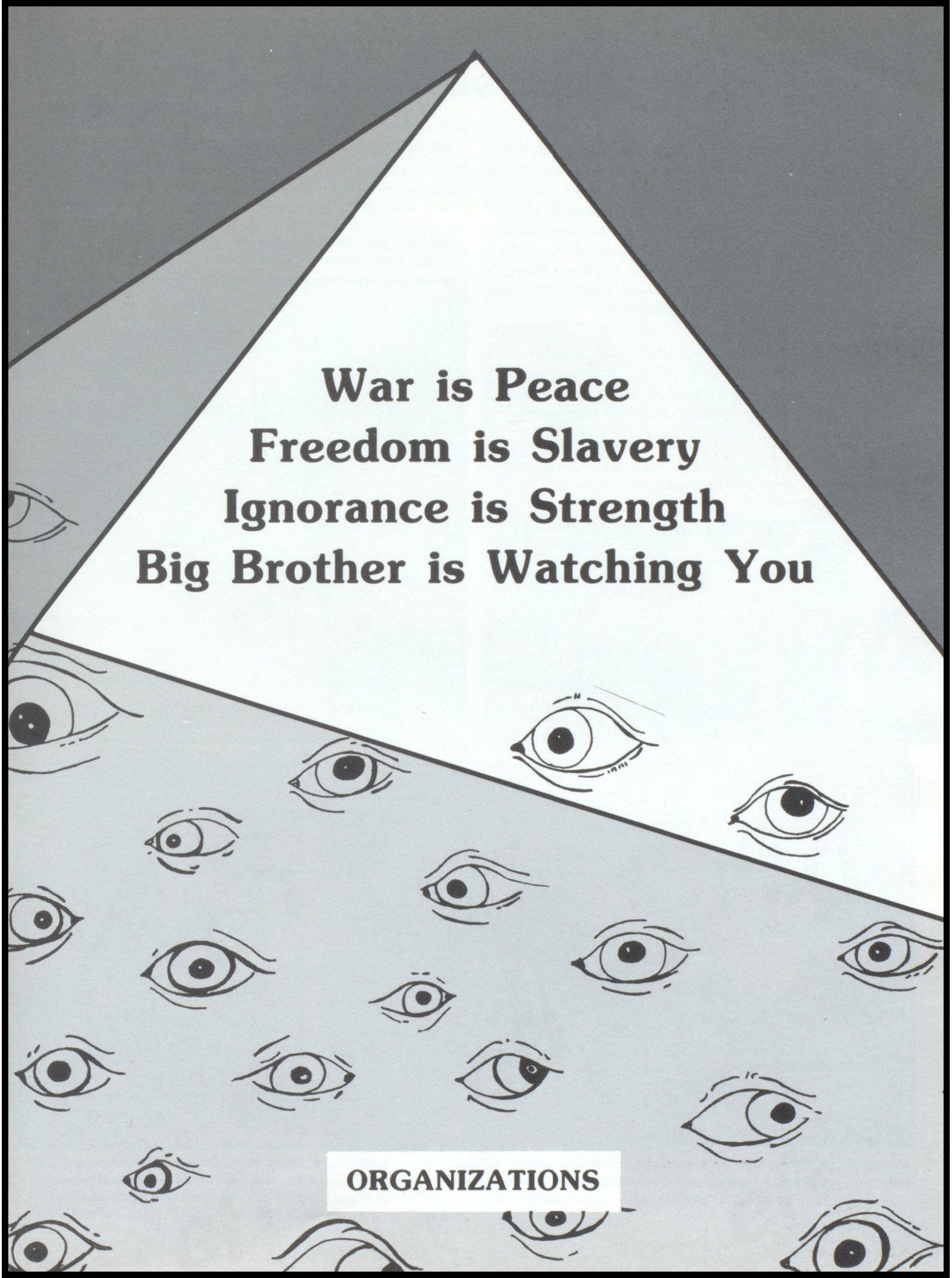
(GIRLS)

Most Valuable Runner	Brady Nevius
	Jakki Stigall
Coach's Award	Tina Fields
110% Award	Joanne Stigall
Senior Awards	Lois Bryant
	Brady Nevius
	Jakki Stigall

(BOYS)

Most Valuable Runner	Jack Pearson
	Alan Royalty
Coach's Award	Donald Smith
110% Award	Jim Pittman
State Qualifier Award	Jack Pearson
Senior Awards	Tony Fernandez
	Jack Pearson
	Alan Royalty

The 1983-84 **Harrodian** sports editors, **John Brock, Deana Hurst,** and **Jakki Stigall,** would like to thank **Gregg Neikirk** and **The Harrodsburg Herald** for their helpful cooperation throughout the season.


War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
ORGANIZATIONS

Press Time

Journalism

"Journalism is different from any other class," explained member **Jakki Stigall.** The annual staff sold ads, typed and wrote tons of copy.

In early October the staff visited the University of Kentucky's Student Center for Press Day. Members learned various types of layouts from the University of Kentucky's annual staff. Also, they traveled to the Lexington **Herald-Leader** in December. There the staff toured the press rooms, darkrooms, and the sales office.

The journalism class listened attentively to three guest speakers. **Greg Neikirk,** sports editor, addressed the class on journalism careers. "Reality World" publisher and editor, **Thomasena Johnson** spoke about the pros and cons of owning her own magazine. And ICP representative, **Don Cole,** exhibited various covers for our yearbook.

"Having only 13 poeple on the staff made the work load much heavier," explained sponsor **Mrs. Montgomery.**

Journalism II: Cara Schneider, editor; **Deana Hurst,** co-editor; **Kent Anness,** business manager; **Shelly Audas,** asst. business manager; **Leslie Cheatham,** photographer.

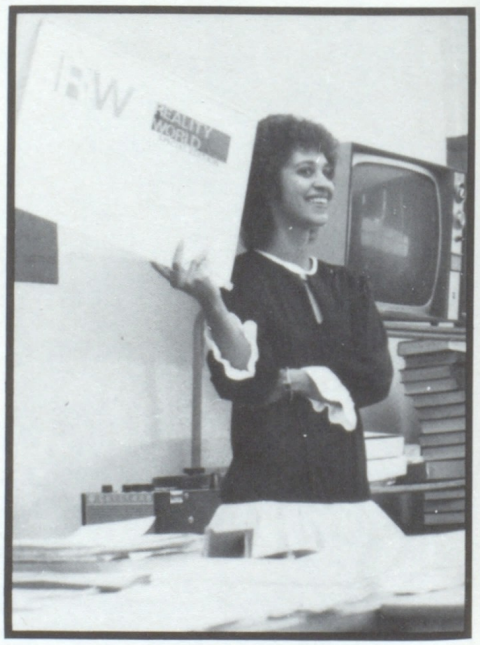


Exhibiting the different styles of the yearbook covers is Inter-Collegiate Press representative **Don Cole.**





Journalism 1: (Row 1) **Jakki Stigall, Rosita Napier, Sarah Schuster,** (Row 2) **Brigitte Johnson, Fran Rowe, John Brock, Bob Baughman, Bruce Browning,** and **Eddy Ledford.**



Guest speaker, Thomasena Johnson, editor and publisher of "Reality World," explains her layout to prospective journalists.

Renewing the Newspaper

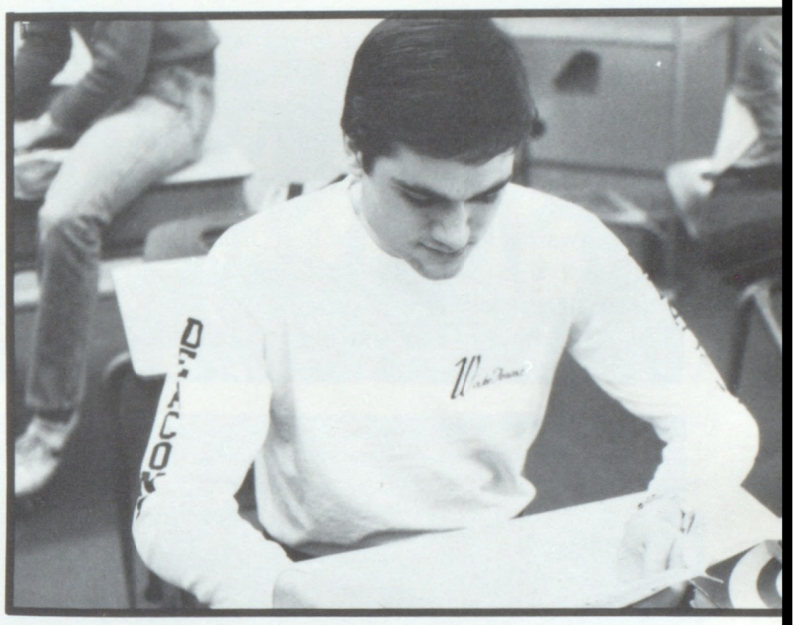
"It's difficult to get a newspaper started since there hasn't been one published in a while," explained co-editor Alan Royalty. In January, the first edition of **Pioneer Journal** was distributed throughout the school by the Newspaper Club. However, in order to create this year's first paper, the Newspaper Staff had several meetings to delegate assignments to all forty members who worked hard during club meetings and after school.

For the first time, school computers became a big help in processing the articles. But the biggest help came from the **Harrodsburg Herald** which printed the paper free. Sponsor Coach Craddock added, "I consider it a good service."

Co-editor **Cyndy Freeman** types the copy for the "Student of the Month" article after approval from sponsor Mrs. Lee Russell.



Proofreading "Course Changes to Affect '87 Class" for the school newspaper is co-editor **Alan Royalty.**





Newspaper club members are: (Row 1) **Steve Long, Deana Hurst, Lois Bryant, Chris Batterton, Dawn Alford, Paul Wilson, Jennifer Stratton, Cyndy Freeman, Lisa Smith,** (Row 2) **Missey Freeman, Jean Campbell, Elizabeth Moore, Kelly Hendren, Alan Royalty, Paul Huffman, Lisa Chambers, Eddy Ledford,** (Row 3) **Tonya Sanders, Deena Patterson, Linda Spahn,** (Row 4) **Donna Peavler, Traci Roberts, Melinda Bradley, Tara Harris, Monique Stokes, Kim Cruse, Chris Lindsey, Sonya Gardner, Jay Royalty, Jamie Slagle, Chris Young, John Holiday, Amy Peavler,** and **Matthew Carmichael.**

Winning . . . What a Feeling!

"I can't believe it!" exclaimed senior **Cara Schneider** as the judges announced Harrodsburg the winner in its class and winner of the Sweepstakes Trophy at Shelby County. (The Sweepstakes Trophy was given when one band scored higher than every other band that entered.)

Attending Hemlock Band Camp, in addition to practicing night and day, paid off as the band had a grueling, yet victorious season.

Achievements included first place at Danville, and at Shelby County first place **and** Sweepstakes Trophy. They took home second place at Bardstown, Scott County, and Somerset. At the Kentucky State Fair the band received an Honorable Mention, and at Boyle County they placed third.

Other awards included four best field commander trophies, three best percussion, and one each of best auxiliary, best music, and best parade.

The Harrodsburg band was also honored to play at the Veteran's Day ceremony on November 11th at the National Guard Armory.

By quickly looking over the Harrodsburg Marching Band's victories, one might easily surmount that 1983 was, indeed, a winning season. Band director, Jerry Freeman proudly stated, "It was the most enjoyable year I've had in a long time. They are a great bunch of kids. All fifty-five of us share things and cooperate like a real family."

Band officers are: senior **Bonnie Dunn,** president; senior **Cara Schneider,** vice-president; senior **Jennifer Stratton,** historian; junior **Traci Nichols,** librarian; junior **Linda Spahn;** secretary; senior **Dawn Alford,** historian.



"I Did It My Way" is the tune played at the Veteran's Day ceremony by drummers **Bobby Harris, Traci Rocca, Brian Steele,** and **Lisa Hamlin.**





Marching Band Auxiliary: (Row 1) seniors **Jennifer Boyle, Denise Hall,** and **Patricia Smith,** (Row 2) **Kim Sparrow, Karen Long, Lee Powell, Beth Barto, Melanie Trisler,** senior **Deana Hurst, Beth Harris,** senior **Kim Vah, Jennifer Votaw, Joy Powell,** not pictured: **Melinda Allen.**

Band

HHS Concert Band (Row 1): **Linda Spahn, Missy Mobley, Tracy Bugg, Julie Wittwer, Tanya Cheatham, Cara Schneider, Dawn Alford, Sonya Gardner, Traci Nichols, Monique Stokes** (Row 2); **Karen Dunn, Amy Peavler, Missy Robinson, Cheryl Sallee, Mark Schneider, Alex Clarke, Denise Sallee, Chris Lindsey, Bonnie Dunn, Jay Royalty** (Row 3): **Tracy Winchester, Missy Sallee, Norma Elmore, Denise Hall, Melinda Bradley, Erika Strecker, Rosita Napier, Mark Brock, Timmy Ellis, Paul Wilson, Michael Browning, Steve Long, John Brock, Jamie Slagle, Kelly Gardner, Jerry Freeman** (Row 4): **Bobby Harris, Jennifer Stratton, Traci Rocca, Brian Steele,** and **Lisa Hamlin.** (not pictured): **Eric Rice.**





The HHS Marching Band: (Row 1) **Denise Hall** (Row 2) **Dawn Alford, Linda Spahn, Tracy Bugg, Julie Wittwer, Missy Mobley, Norma Elmore, Tracy Winchester, Melinda Bradley, Missy Sallee, Rosita Napier, Monique Stokes, Denise Sallee, Chris Lindsey, Missy Robinson, Tanya Cheatham, Cara Schneider** (Row 3) **Bonnie Dunn, Sonya Gardner, Paul Wilson, Cheryl Sallee, Timmy Ellis, Mark Brock, Erika Strecker, Jay Royalty, Alex Clarke, Mark Schneider,** (Row 4) **John Brock, Traci Nichols, Michael Browning, Steve Long, Karen Dunn, Jamie Slagle, Amy Peavler, Kelly Gardner,** (Row 5) **Lisa Hamlin, Jennifer Stratoon, Jerry Freeman, Traci Rocca, Bobby Harris, Brian Steele.** (Flags) **Kim Sparrow, Beth Harris, Deana Hurst, Beth Barto, Jennifer Votaw, Melody Trisler, Karen Long, Joy Powell, Kim Vah, Leigh Powell,** (Rifles) **Patricia Smith** and **Jennifer Boyle,** (not pictured) **Melinda Allen** and **Eric Rice.**

Band

Brass section member Jerry Freeman hits a B sharp in the song "Coronado" while **Kelly Gardner** looks on.



"An aerial is hard to do," emphasizes senior **Jennifer Boyle** as she twirls her rifle to "El Tigre."





Confidently, the HHS Marching Band marches up Main Street for the Homecoming parade to the tune "El Tigre."

Freeze Frame Freaks

"Our Photography Club is the fastest growing club in the school," stated president **Leslie Cheatham.** "More people are becoming involved."

The Photo Club has had a guest speaker, **Mr. Armstrong,** who has retired and is currently living in Harrodsburg.

Their main project this year was to teach potential photographers the techniques of the darkroom and uses of the camera, such as developing film, mixing chemicals, printing pictures and learning minor and major parts of the camera.

Using the darkroom required continuous supplies so the club was funded by the forty-eight members whose fees pay for the chemicals and paper.

In April, the club sponsors a photography contest. Many students enter their color and black and white photos of all sizes. Vice-president **Brigitte Johnson** adds, "The contests in the past were very successful and this year hopefully all members will get even more involved."

Photo Club officers are: sponsor **Mr. Don Pelly,** president **Leslie Cheatham; vice-president Brigitte Johnson;** secretary-treasurer **Dawn Alford,** program committee **Dawn Alford, Shawn Gray,** and **Chris Keller.**



Pieces of corn and a jigsaw puzzle comprise this unique photogram printed by club member **Dawn Alford,** senior.





Photo club members are: (Row 1) **Barbara Rogers, Shelly Audas, Natalie Robinson, Angie Sparrow, Storrie Bailey, Jennifer Votaw, Sandy Brown, Sonya Ransdell, Kim Sparrow, Dawn Alford, Beth Harris, Kim Vah,** (Row 2) **Melody Trisler, Laura Miller, Susan Reynolds, Donna Phillips, Fran Rowe, Brigitte Johnson, Michael Browning, Angie Long, Dee Dee Dean, Troy Roberts, Alex Clarke, Kevin Semones, Sean Pigman,** (Row 3) **Leslie Cheatham, Shawn Gray, Bradley Milburn, Chris Keller, Brian Steele, Jerry Freeman, Jerry Chenault, Bobby Harris, Bruce Browning,** (not pictured): **Chris Anderson, Kevin Baker, Denise Brown, Beverly Day, Kim Cruise, Norma Elmore, Tara Harris, Karen Long, Ricardo Meaux, Leigh Powell, Jerry Sampson, Denise Sallee, Jennifer Sanford, Rodney Sims, Monique Stokes, Jennifer Boyle,** and **Ladonna Devine.**

"It's Been a Great Year"

The spirit of the student body is an integral part of all high schools. Harrodsburg is no exception. This year, the pep club labored conscientiously to attain a higher level of Pioneer pep.

These devoted efforts to increase school spirit were soon rewarded. The pep club sponsored a successful spirit week and the annual homecoming dance during football season. They also promoted several pep rallies for all students throughout the year.

The 150 members displayed their Hogtown pride by purchasing sweatshirts and painters' caps emblazoned with "Pioneers". Examples of this apparel could often be seen throughout Harrodsburg High School's halls.

As pep club president **Bonnie Dunn** exclaimed, "It's been a great year!"

The 1983-84 pep club officers are: **Cara Schneider,** treasurer; **Jennifer Stratton,** secretary; **Denise Hall,** vice-president; and **Bonnie Dunn,** president.





The HHS Pep Club members are (Row 1): **Tim Long, Meg Williams, Cheryl Sallee, Denise Sallee, Kim Vah, Shellie Hooper, Bonnie Dunn, Kevin Semones, Gelonda Vaughn, Angie Hood, Donald Wayne Smith, Chris Souder, Alan Royalty, Jack Pearson, Jon Sanders, Lisa Chambers, Cara Schneider, Donna Peavler, Deonna Patterson, Joyce Walker** and **Jim Pittman** (Row 2): **Travis Lance, Joel James, Brian Steele, Jamie Slagle, Ree Jones, Shawna Jones, James Norton, Karen Dunn, Tonya Sanders, Jennifer Votaw, Sheri Smith, Sonja Ransdell, Sonya Gardner, Erika Strecker, Linda Spahn, Donna Robinson, Debbie Cloyd, Ladonna Devine, Tammy Peavler, Melody Trisler,** and **Rosita Napier** (Row 3): **Joe Dale Gerlach, Bradley Milburn, Missy Robinson, Paul Wilson, Mark Schneider, Jay Royalty, Beth Barto, Traci Roberts, Leigh Powell, Jennifer Notter, Brady Nevius, Chris Batterton, Angie Long, DeeDee Dean, Missey Freeman, Traci Nichols, Traci Morgan, LuShannon Burgin, Jennifer Cummins, Reni Robinson, Madonna Trisler, Deidra Holliday,** (Row 4): **Myron Ellis, Bobby DeFoor, Jerry Freeman, Mark Brock, Timmy Ellis, Michael Browning, Debbie Cole, Karen Long, Julie Houchin, Ellen Baxter, Freda Anderson, Elizabeth Moore, Jean Campbell, Shon Sebert, Bill Hatchett, Marie Dedman, Tammy Walls, Peggy Sims, Susan Reynolds,** and **Laura Miller** (Row 5): **Mark Walker, Troy Roberts, David Collier, John Brock, Tony Fernandez, Jamie Meredith, Donna Phillips, Storrie Bailey, Beverly Fain, Tina Blacketer, Brigitte Johnson, Leslie Cheatham, Cyndy Freeman, Lois Bryant, Jennifer Boyle, Angie Pankey, Kim Long, Monica Coffman, Michael Lyons, Jennifer Sanford, Beverly Day,** and **Barbara Rogers** (Row 6): **Paula Bruner, Marilyn Russell, Paul Huffman, Kelly Hendren, Sarah Schuster, Sandy Brown, Sheri Hughes, Denise Brown, Dawn Alford, Angie Sparrow, Frank Rowe, Ricardo Meaux, Jeff Markel, Jennifer Stratton, Denise Hansen,** and **Norma Elmore** (Row 7): **Melissa Dearing, Sherry Bugg, Beverly Semones, Lolita Wilson, Steve Long, Kim Cruse, John Richards, Terry Drakeford, Betsy Yates, Derek Penman, Bobby Harris, Shawn Gray, Chris Anderson, Sherry Bechtel,** and **Melinda Bradley** (Row 8:) **Robin Stigall, Patricia Smith, Jakki Stigall, Elizabeth Mays, Ron Jones, Craig Ford, Kelly Bowman, Chris Bentley, Jeff Baker,** and **Kent Anness.**

On punk day, senior **Cyndy Freeman** has the "Flash Dance" look by exhibiting her ripped sweatshirt and dangling earrings.



The HHS fans gather around the cheerleaders at the courthouse to support the Pioneers on Homecoming Day.



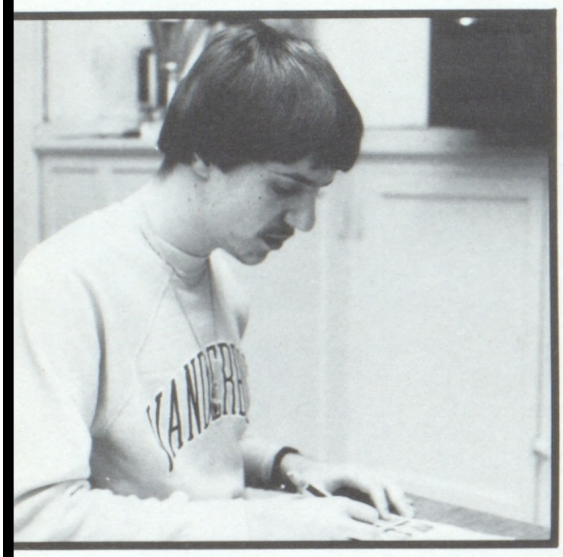


Preaching for the Scotties funeral is **Coach Johnson** with pallbearers **Chris Souder, Jack Pearson, Bo Logue,** and **Mike Lyons.**

Public Speaking Pays

"Speaking in public is good experience," explained junior **Meg Williams.** The National Forensic League awards degrees to members who collect points for speaking in public. These degrees include merit, honor, excellence, distinction, and the double ruby. **Paul Wilson** is the only member who has earned the double ruby which requires 500 points.

Keeping accurate records on all NFL members' points is senior **Paul Wilson.**





Practicing an original oratory for the American Oratorical Contest is area winner **Cara Schneider,** senior.



NFL members are: (Row 1) **Cara Schneider, Shon Sebert, Michael Whalen,** sponsor **Mrs. Lee Russell,** (Row 2) **Dee Dee Dean, Joy Powell, Chris Batterton,** (Row 3) **Meg Williams, Elizabeth Moore, Jennifer Cummins,** (Row 4) **Steve Long, Jeff Baker,** (Row 5) **Paul Wilson, Michael Browning,** (Row 6) **Beverly Fain, Paula Bruner,** and **Angie Schuster.**

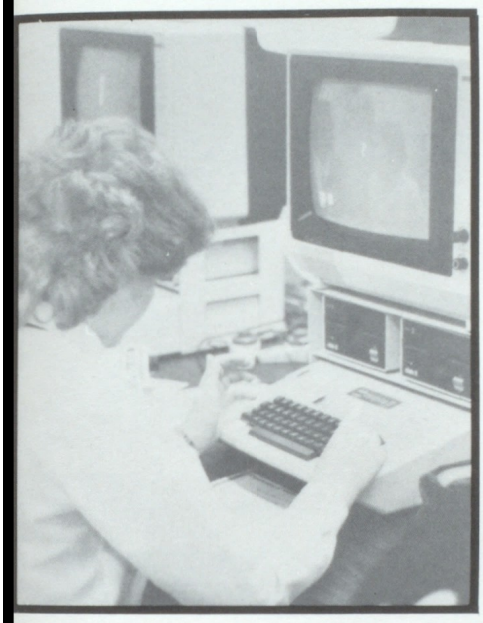
Computer Clout

Mu Alpha Theta

"That day gave people who have never worked on computers before a chance to really learn about them. We had a great time over there," explained president **Kelly Hendren.** In late December the Mu Alpha Theta members toured Eastern Kentucky University's campus for Math Day. Activities included a lecture from a computer science teacher and a chance to program graphics on the Apple II computers.

Also, members sponsored the Math-a-thon for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in January. For every math problem participants could answer, Mu Alpha Theta collected pledges. Over $100 was the total amount raised.

Junior Missey Freeman experiments with the Apple II computer at Eastern.

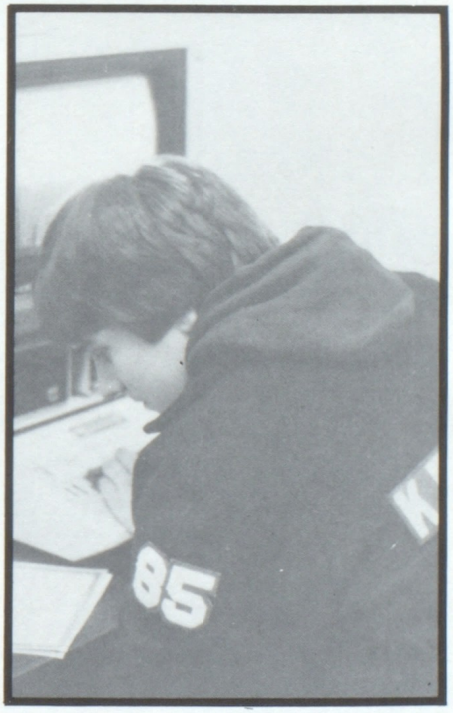


Mu Alpha Theta officers are: Kelly Hendren, president; **Steve Long,** vice-president; **Angie Pankey,** secretary; **Jennifer Boyle,** treasurer.





Mu Alpha Theta members are: (Row 1) **Paul Wilson, Steve Long, Carrie Huff, Alan Royalty, Paul Huffman,** (Row 2) **Kelly Hendren, Chris Bentley, John Brock, Peggy Sims, Monica Coffman, Deana Hurst,** (Row 3) **Linda Spahn, Missey Freeman, Shawn Gray, Freda Anderson, Cyndy Freeman, Kim Long, Lisa Chambers,** (Row 4) **Traci Nichols, Mark Brock, Jennifer Boyle, Angie Pankey, Cara Schneider, Denise Hall,** and **Tony Fernandez.**



Graphics are the part of the program that junior **Keith Brown** works on while visiting during Math Day at EKU.

Spiritual School Spirit

"The FCA can be helpful in giving spiritual leadership to the school's athletes," according to Coach Sallee and Coach Higgins. "I feel that the HHS FCA is comprised of some good student Christian athletes that represent the school well in athletic events," added Coach Sallee.

Activities of the FCA included FCA groups from U.K. in December which consisited of eight people that specialize in track, baseball, football, and basketball. They gave their testimonies and spoke on planning life and keeping a proper perspective on athletics.

Also, in January **Mark Snavely** who is a youth minister from Southern Acres Christian Church in Lexington and a three-time Bible College all-American basketball player, spoke on how to be a success in life, having respect for your coach, and following the rules of the sport.



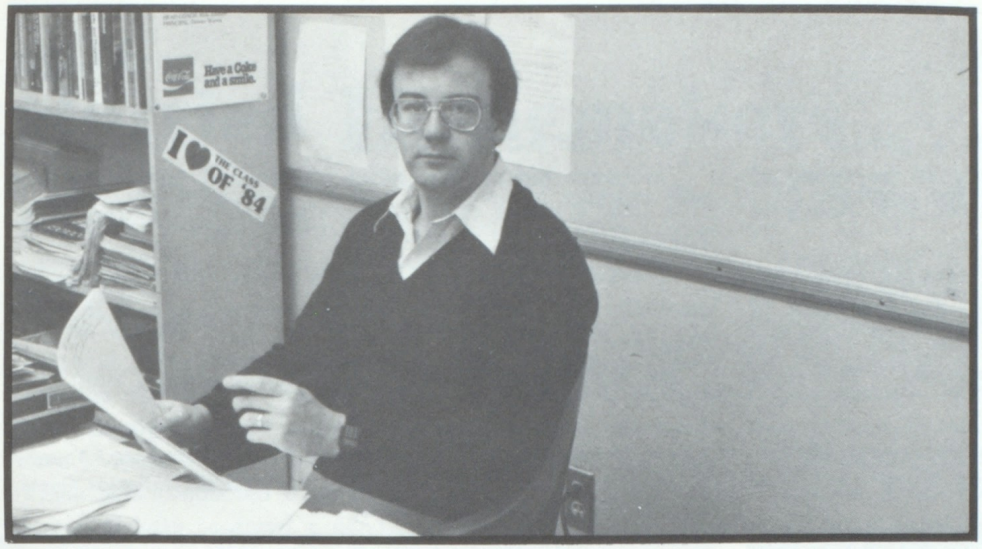
Inspiring the athletes of our school by lecturing on how to be a success in life, as well as in Christian life, is Fellowship of Christian Athletes speaker **Mark Snavely.**



FCA officers are: Rick Morgan president; **Troy Roberts,** vice-president; **Jean Campbell,** secretary; **Chris Souder,** treasurer.



FCA members are: (Row 1) **Elizabeth Moore, Shon Sebert, Jean Campbell, Lois Bryant, Jeff Baker, Jennifer Cummins, LuShannon Burgin, Liz Mayes, Kim Cruse, Jim Pittman, Troy Roberts,** (Row 2) **Traci Roberts, Sonya Gardner, Ellen Baxter, Bob Baughman, Terry Drakeford, Deidra Holliday, Denise Brown, LaDonna Devine, Melody Trisler, David Collier,** (Row 3) **Susan Bailey, Bill Hatchett, Marie Dedman, Karen Long, Mark Walker, David DeShazer, Jimmy Springate, Mike Lyons, Rick Morgan.** (Row 4) **Jennifer Votaw, Leigh Powell, Jennifer Notter, Angie Hood, Julie Houchins, Alan Royalty, Paul Huffman, Chris Souder, Scott Moseley,** (Row 5) **Cecil Wright, Joe Gerlach, Chris Young, Sean Cotton, Stuart Thompson, Jerry Freeman, Joel James, Travis Lance, Eddy Ledford, Timmy Long, Meg Williams,** (Row 6) **Tonya Sanders, Brad Milburn, Patrick Hardy** and **Jack Pearson.**



Reading over the activities for Coed-Y for their next meeting is sponsor Coach Craddock. Also, supporting Coed-Y is sponsor **Mrs. Lee Russell,** not pictured.

Wild-Week

"Y week was fun and entertaining," explained senior member **Jennifer Cummins.** In February, Coed-y celebrated a wild, hectic week consisting of various activities. On Sunday, members invited someone to go to morning services with them. Monday through Friday numerous members took turns in reciting morning pledge and prayer. After the school day ended on Monday, members assembled at **Mrs. Russell's** who explained, "We had fun because it was a work party." More than seventy flowers were delivered on Valentine's Day at HHS, Harlow, Vocational School, Mercer, and Burgin on Tuesday. Then Thursday members visited the Health Care Manor to play Bingo. **Lisa Smith** added, "The Elderly enjoyed it tremendously."

Also, in October members in costume attended the two-day Kentucky United Nations Assembly—(KUNA), representing the People's Republic of China. Lounging around the pool at the Ramada Inn in Louisville, serving on the work committee, and attending lavish parties were all on the agenda for that exciting weekend.



Coed-Y officers are: Cara Schneider, president; **Steve Long,** vice-president; **Linda Spahn,** secretary; **Paul Wilson,** treasurer; **Lisa Chambers,** chaplain; **Jamie Slagle,** reporter.



Coed-Y members are: (Row 1) **Sandy Brown, Angie Long, Natalie Robinson, Jennifer Stratton, Cyndy Freeman, Lisa Smith, Lois Bryant, Lisa Chambers, Shelly Audas, Sarah Schuster,** (Row 2) **Cara Schneider, Laura Miller, Susan Reynolds, Beverly Fain, Bev Claunch, Jennifer Cummins, Linda Spahn, Donna Robinson, Amy Peavler, Jay Royalty,** (Row 3) **Michael Browning, Fran Rowe, Steve Long, Jamie Slagle, Brian Steele, Mark Schneider, Chris Lindsey, Paul Wilson, Jeff Markel.**

Super Aides

Around the school one might catch a glimpse of a student dashing down the halls or typing at the speed of light. It isn't a bird, nor a plane, it is super aide! Ready to answer a phone call at a moment's notice.

Grading papers, sorting mail, running errands, answering phones, filing, and taking roll every hour are just some of the many tasks performed by the office and teachers' aides. Teacher's aide **Lois Bryant** explained, "You have to work, and you can't goof off."

"In years before, the aides complained somewhat, but this year's aides are very cooperative," added **Mrs. Clevenger.**

However, at the end of their shifts, the super aides gradually transform back into the mild-mannered students they were originally.

Mr. Warren exclaimed, "couldn't live without them."

Office aides with Mrs. Clevenger are: **Elizabeth Moore, LuShannon Burgin, Bob Baughman, Brady Nevius,** and **Jean Campbell,** (not pictured); **Kim Day.**



Teachers' aides are: Beverly Claunch, Monica Coffman, Dawn Alford, Jakki Stigall, Chris Souder, Conjuna Durham, Tammy Walls, Cyndy Freeman, Lois Bryant, Lisa Smith, Jennifer Boyle, Beverly Hill, and **Patricia Phillips.**





Mrs. Russell's English aide, Beverly Claunch, listens to Y.M.C.A. speaker **David Milby** before going back to work.

Hurried Homemakers

FHA

"Busy as industrious beavers!" explained sponsor **Mrs. Margaret Helton** concerning the FHA activities. Bake sales, prize hunts, and parties were on the agenda for this busy year.

The biggest event for the Future Homemakers was the National FHA Week. The most exciting part of the week was the choosing of the sweetheart king. Students contributed money, which were counted as votes, to the candidate of their choice. Another activity was the emblem hunt which was conducted throughout the school. Students who found stickers received a candy bar as a prize. Also, during the week, Teacher Appreciation Day was sponsored. FHA members served coffee and doughnuts to the teachers.

April proved to be busy and prosperous. Events included the Mother-Daughter meeting, a skating party at the Windjammer, and the FHA convention which was held at the Executive West in Louisville. Also, during Election Day, FHA members waited on customers at the courthouse to raise money by having a bake sale for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Sponsor **Mrs. Margaret Helton** added, "We've been really busy, accomplished a lot, and got more involved."

FHA officers are: (Row 1) **Conjuna Durham,** president; **Lodie Wilson,** treasurer; **Patricia Phillips,** secretary; **Beverly Hill,** historian; **Susan Reynolds,** recreational leader; **Donna Phillips,** reporter; **Kim Vah,** song leader; **Denise Sallee,** parliamentarian; **Mrs. Margaret Helton,** sponsor. Not pictured: **Kim Day,** vice-president.



Explaining the different kinds of sweets at a bake sale for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty are **Jon Harris, Lois Bryant,** and **Conjuna Durham.**





Future Homemakers of America are: (Row 1) **Stacy Noel, Tracy Winchester, Carolyn Smith, Deana Robinson, Veda Satterly, Sherry LouAllen, Susan Reynolds.** (Row 2) **Tanya Cheatham, Lois Bryant, Conjuna Durham, Lodie Wilson, Denise Sallee, Kim Vah, Tarena Britain,** sponsor **Mrs. Helton.** (Row 3) **Harvey Coontz, Mecia Shepperson, Melissa Dearing, Patricia Phillips, Beverly Hill, Beverly Semones, Donna Phillips, Shellie Hooper,** and **Jon Harris.** Not pictured: **Kim Day.**

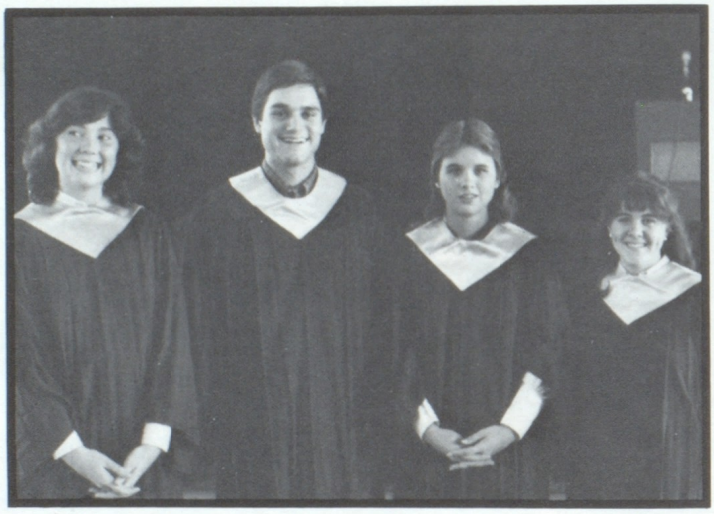
NHS Dedicated to Service

Harrodsburg High's most difficult club to be accepted into is the prestigious National Honor Society. Members must attain a 3.55 g.p.a. and be approved by faculty members. They must also display high personal character, leadership, and community service.

The NHS offered their services this year by contributing the large-print **Reader's Digest** to the Health Care Manor. "I believe that our distribution of the large-print **Reader's Digest** was greatly appreciated," stated senior **Cara Schneider.**

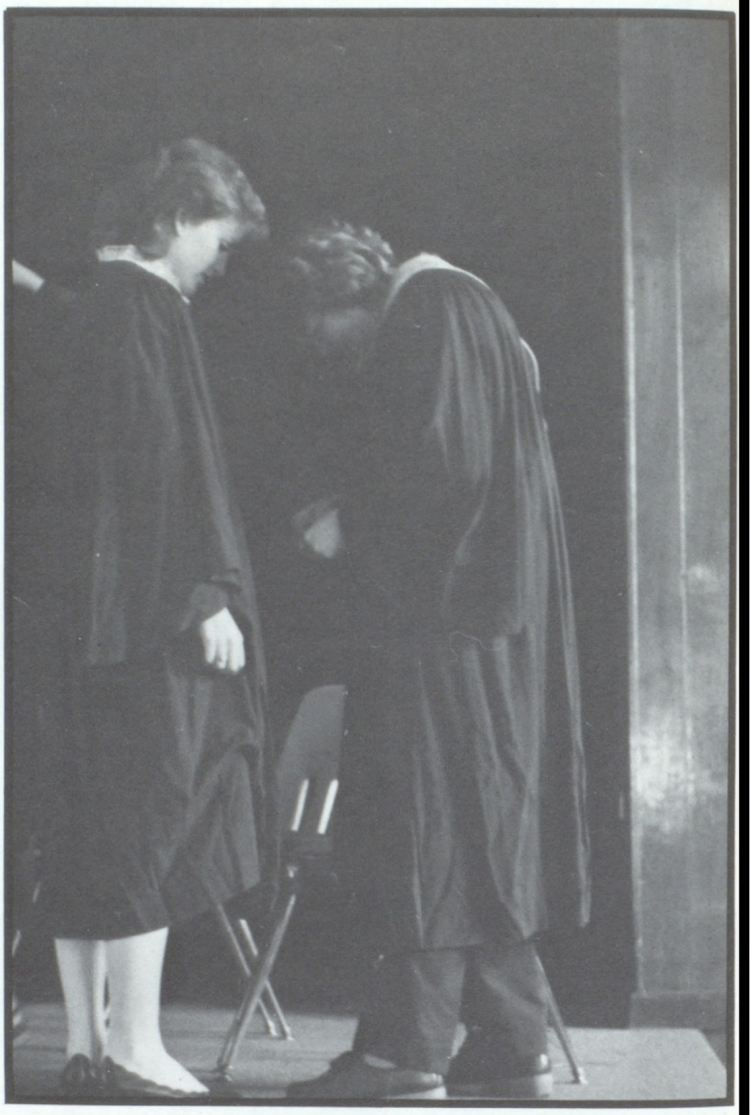
NHS members also honor the "Most Outstanding Teacher" of the year. This teacher is presented with a plaque at the Honors Program in May.

The club's major project for 1984 was sponsoring a party for the trainably handicapped children at the Baptist Church on April 20th. Senior **Deana Hurst** remarked, "I think that the Easter party we had for the children was a terrific learning experience for everyone. It made me feel good to see how happy they were with the small service that we did."



National Honor Society officers for 1983-84 include: president, **Deana Hurst;** vice-president, **Alan Royalty;** treasurer, **Sheri Smith;** and secretary, **Carrie Huff.** (above)

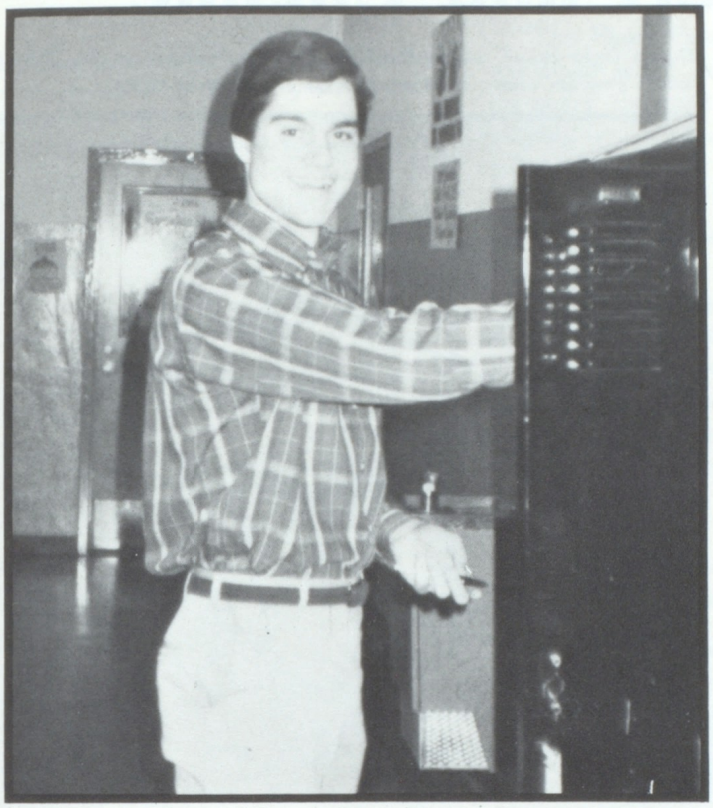
"This pin is stuck," explains senior member **Peggy Sims** as she tries diligently to pin junior **Elizabeth Moore.**





National Honor Society members are: (Row 1) **Cyndy Freeman, Sheri Smith, Peggy Sims, Carrie Huff, Elizabeth Moore, Linda Spahn, Rosita Napier,** (Row 2) **Paul Wilson, Steve Long, Alan Royalty, Kelly Hendren, Traci Nichols, Deana Hurst,** and **Cara Schneider.**

Unique Year



"They're good to help coordinate activities and special projects," explained Mr. Warren. However, the Inter-Club Council was unique this year. Due to clubs coordinating their activities and projects themselves, there was little use for meetings.

The Inter-Club Council consists of presidents of all clubs in the school. The purpose of the ICC is to plan and coordinate projects.

Gathering material for Advanced Math is Beta Club president **Alan Royalty.**

Working hard on an 18th-century English paper is ICC member **Carrie Huff.**





ICC members are: **Bobby Harris, Kelly Hendren, Rick Morgan, Alan Royalty, Donna Robinson, Conjuna Durham, Deana Hurst, Bonnie Dunn, Paul Wilson, Carrie Huff, Jack Pearson, Leslie Cheatham, Ellen Baxter, Kim Cruse, Traci Roberts,** and **Cara Schneider.**

Council's Concert and Cuisine

The student council sponsored two food-related projects. Before the Christmas holidays members helped prepare the annual Christmas buffet. The cost was two dollars per student. Secretary **Kim Cruse** added, "It was fun working for the school."

Also, members collected canned goods from all homerooms for needy families during Thanksgiving. Mrs. Russell's homeroom gathered the most goods, and as a special treat they were rewarded with leaving school a half-day early. President **Ellen Baxter** explained, "It was the most worthwhile thing we did all year for our community.

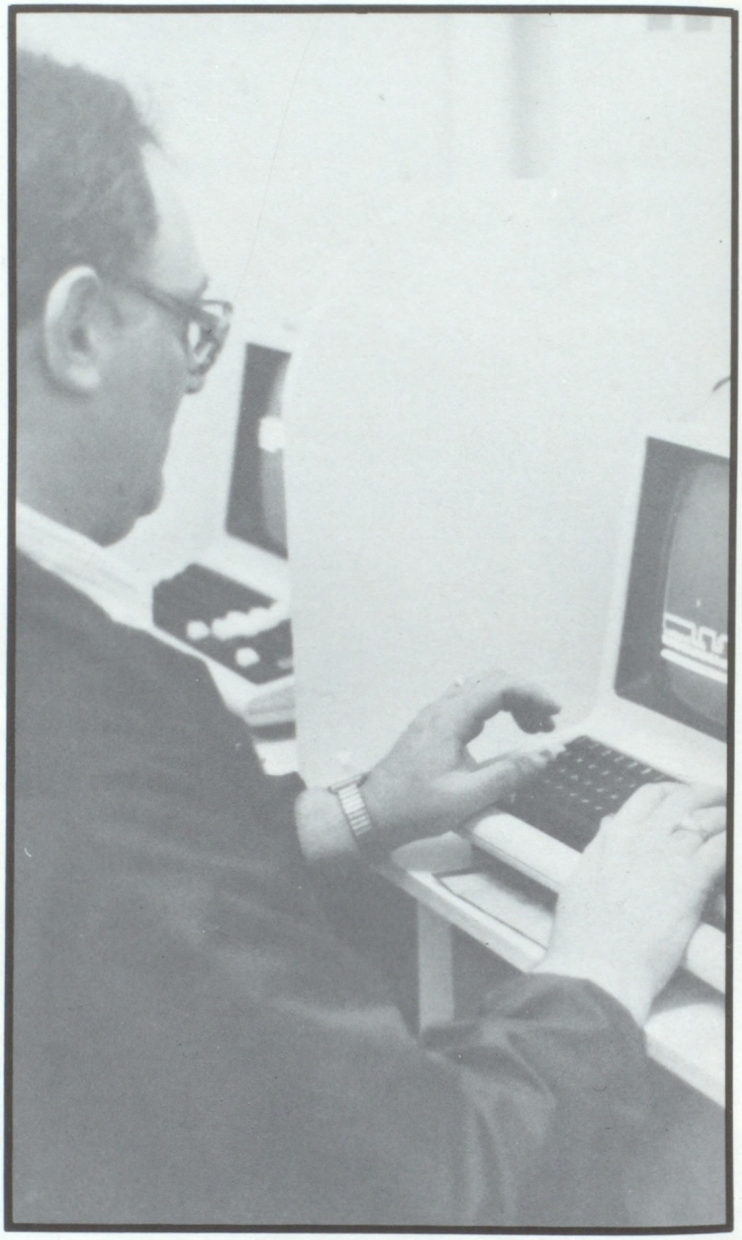
Exploding with excitement and bursting with energy, the "Sunshine Express" packed the gym to full capacity. The students felt the vibes from this traveling band consisting of five men and three women when they blasted off with Top 40 hits. The cost of admission was one dollar of which the student council made a profit of $50 which will be used for the future projects.

Also, another entertaining project included the annual Open House. The purpose was for the parents and teachers to become better acquainted and to discuss the progress of their child.

Collecting for the needy families on Thanksgiving are **Kim Cruse, Ellen Baxter, Chris Souder,** and **Jim Pittman.**



During Open House, parent **David Collier** experiments on the TRS-80 with a program written by **Kent Anness** and **Rodney Sims.**



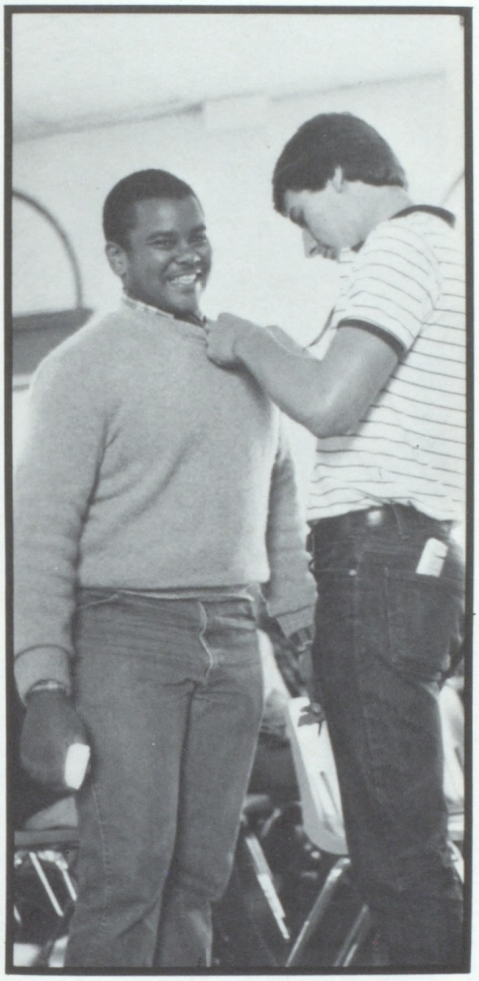


Student Council members are: (Row 1) **Kim Cruse,** secretary; **Traci Morgan, Ellen Baxter,** president; **Carrie Huff, Traci Roberts, Karen Long,** (Row 2) **Buddy Beasley, Lloyd Browning, Chris Souder,** vice-president; **Jim Pittman,** treasurer; **Lee Sanders, Bobby Harris.**

Straight From the "Heart"

Beta Club

Grinning from ear to ear is **Lloyd Browning** while proudly being pinned by senior member **Jack Pearson.**



"The Heart Fund project was enjoyable because it was for a good cause," explained senior **John Brock.** During the week of February 13-17, Beta club members collected money from all homerooms for the Heart Fund. Coach Higgins' senior homeroom collected the most money and received a coke party.

Also, during the hectic months of January and February, the club sponsored the Campbell's labels project. The labels were collected to buy new educational projects such as filmstrips, records and pamphlets.

At the Lexington Hyatt on December 2nd and 3rd, six members **Erika Strecker, Linda Spahn, Susan Bailey, Becky Mann, Donna Robinson,** and **Gentry Barnett** attended a two-day state Beta Club convention. These students were given the opportunity to vote for state officers and learn more about the state Beta Club.

Every month seemed filled with activities for the club. On November 8, the club gained thirty new members which has been the biggest induction in a while.

Also, in November message mats were sold throughout the school along with numerous bake sales held to help raise money for the club's future projects.

Beta Club officers are: Alan Royalty, president; **Kelly Hendren,** vice-president; **Ellen Baxter,** secretary; **Steve Long,** treasurer.





Beta Club members are: (Row 1) **Brian Steele, Cara Schneider, Traci Nichols, Linda Spahn, Donna Robinson, Terri Richards, Storrie Bailey, Kim Long, Tony Fernandez, Monica Coffman, Missey Freeman, Doris Jean Harley, Tammy Peavler, Becky Miracle, Beverly Claunch,** (Row 2): **Mark Brock, Kent Anness, Sarah Schuster, Erika Strecker, Sonya Gardner, Amy Peavler, Becky Mann, Dawn Alford, Freda Anderson, Ellen Baxter, Carrie Huff, Deana Hurst, Traci Morgan, Susan Reynolds, Laura Miller,** (Row 3): **Shawn Gray, John Brock, Michael Horn, Debbie Cole, Donna Phillips, Susan Bailey, Sherrie Smith, Jennifer Boyle, Jennifer Cummins, Chris Batterton, Cyndy Freeman, Peggy Sims, Jakki Stigall, Rosita Napier,** (Row 4): **Derek Penman, Bo Logue, Steve Long, Terry Drakeford, Mark Walker, Alan Royalty, Elizabeth Moore, Marie Dedman, Angie Pankey, Meg Williams, Rick Morgan, David Thompson, Lloyd Browning,** (Row 5): **Paul Wilson, Jack Pearson, Paul Huffman, Kelly Hendren, Bobby DeFoor, Stacy Osbourn, Chad Mayes, Michael Whalen, Myron Ellis, Mark Schneider, Joey Jones, Tim Pardee, Buddy Beasley, Chris Bentley, Angie Schuster,** (not pictured), **Kim Day, Keith Brown, Gentry Barnett.**

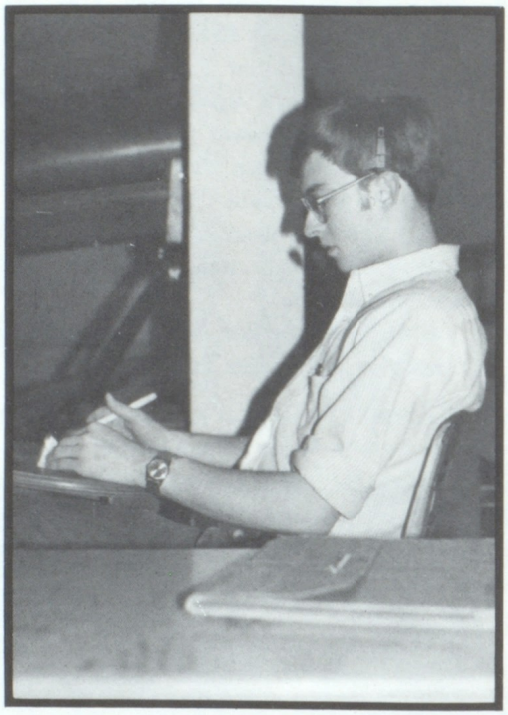
"Tune in on Terror" Tantalizes

"Sometimes people got on each others' nerves, but overall it was memorable and exciting," explained actress **Bonnie Dunn.** Averaging 10-15 hours per week of practice after school, participants often sacrificed their job income and patience.

Auditions were held in February and thirteen cast positions were assigned by crew director **Ms. Pattie Burke,** play director, **Jane Rye,** and **Mrs. Kathleen Mark.** But unlike cast tryouts, whose work was visible, crew members generally volunteered their talents in order to gain experience. Because they only had a mere eight weeks of rehearsal, everyone pulled together to achieve perfection.

Props, which consisted of clothes and furniture, were donated by friends. Also, leftover materials from last year's play were used.

After four performances during March 28th through the 30th, a profit of $200 was earned which was split between the play and crew directors for an outstanding job.



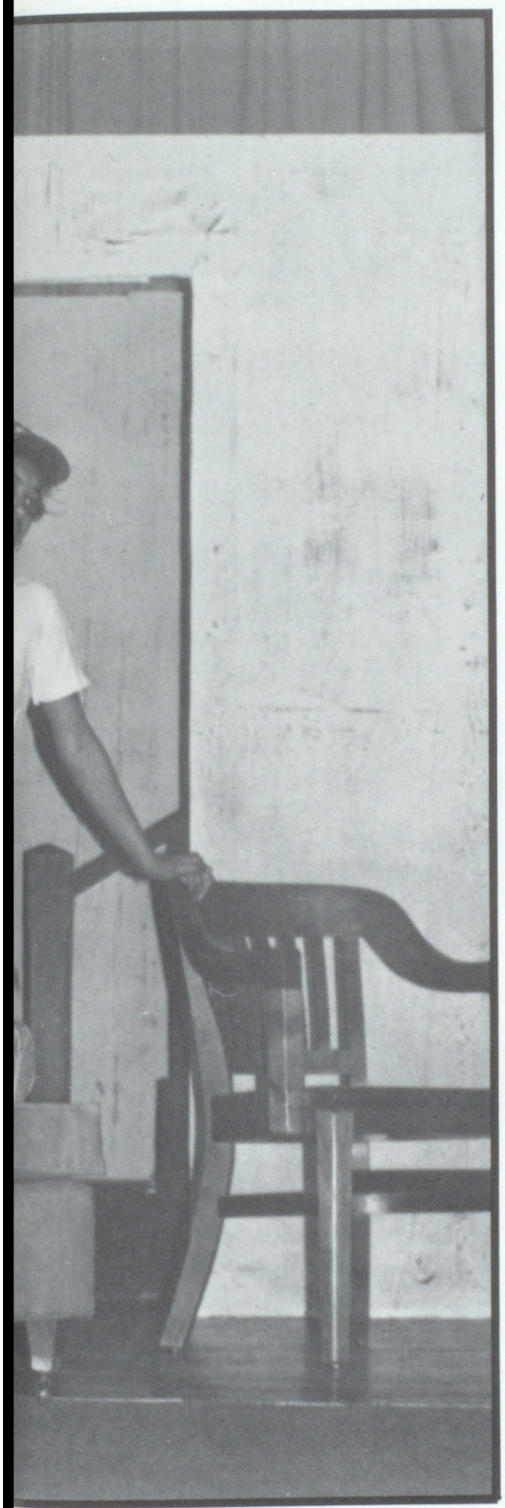
Stage manager Eddy Ledford reviews his list of jobs that need to be completed.





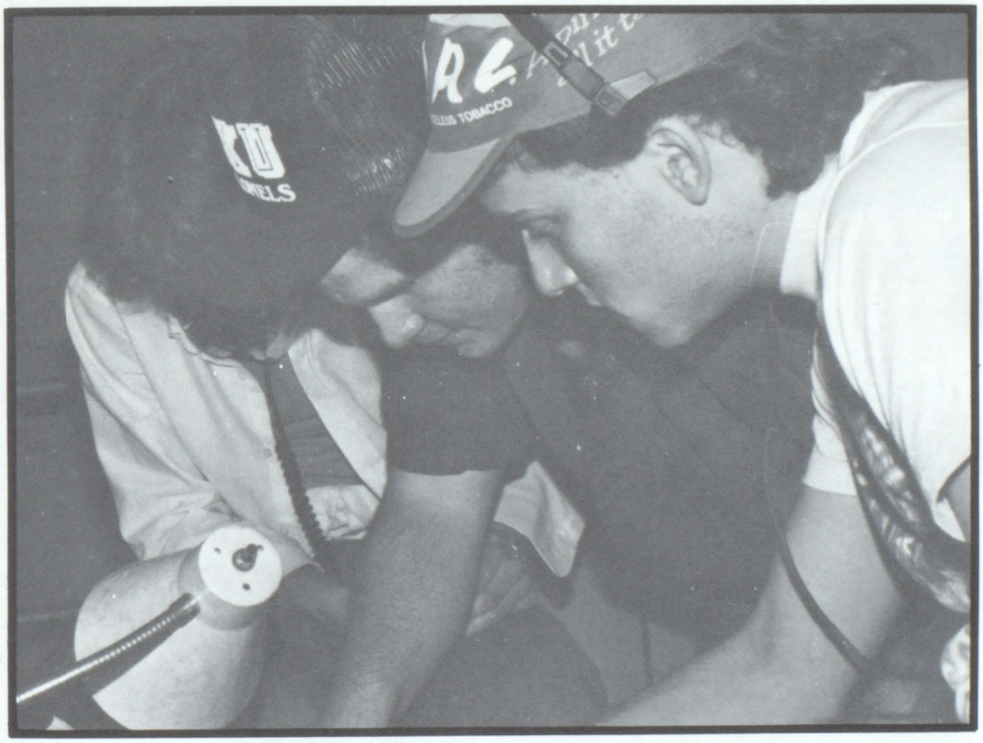
Lounging on the stage couch is actress **Patricia Smith** who plays Rosika, the catwoman. Lending a helping hand were prompter **Erika Strecker,** assistant stage manager, **William Baker,** and **James Norton;** set design, **Pattie burke** and **Eddie Ledford;** stage crew **Troy Roberts, Clay Reis, Chris Keller, Keith Lucas, Wayne Haggard, Jeff Baker, Patrick Hardy, Tommy Elliott, Julie Houchins,** and **Karen Long;** properties, **Roni Robinson;** ushering crew, **Chris Souder, and Alan Royalty, Paul Huffman, Bob Baughman, Jack Pearson,** and **Kelly Hendren;** ticket crew, **Tony Fernandez, Jennifer Cummins,** and **Chris Bentley;** publicity crew, **Carrie Huff** and **Deana Hurst;** costume crew, **Pam Jenkins;** program design, **Jack Pearson;** house manager, **Kim Cruse, Monique Stokes, Tara Harris** and **Janet Jones;** printing, **Elizabeth Mays** and **Robin Stigall;** business manager, **Steve Long.**

Drama Club



Portraying twins are **Lisa Smith** (who plays Jane) and **Bonnie Dunn** (who plays Ellen). Other actors are: **Shelly Audas, Susan Bailey, Zacharina Campbell, Conjuna Durham, Jerry Freeman, John Holiday, Brian Steele, Paul Wilson, Chris Anderson, Kim Day, Patricia Smith,** and **Bobby Harris.**

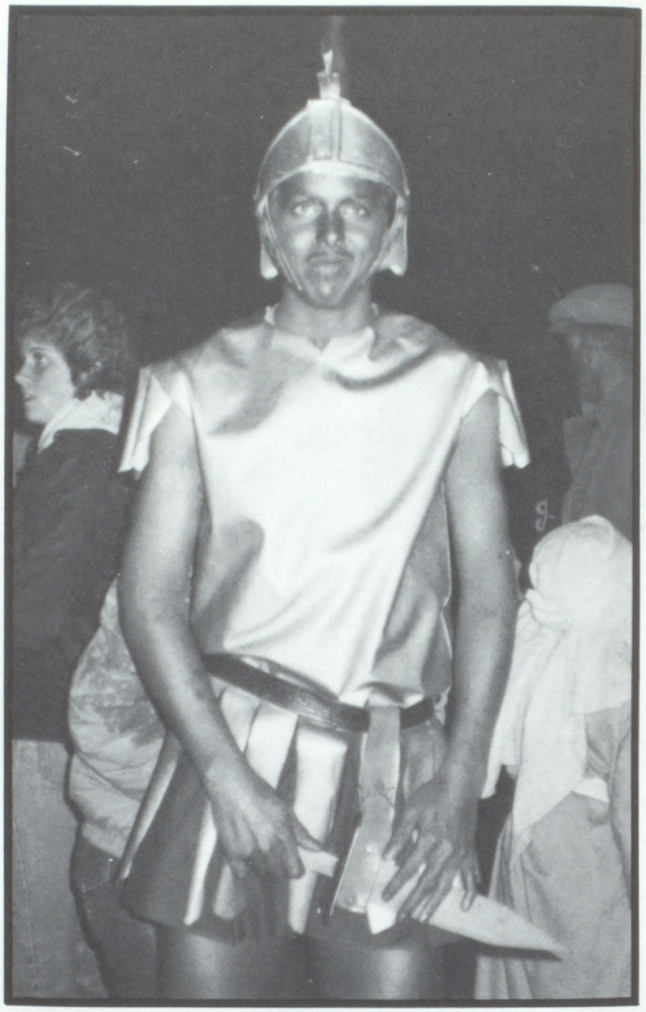




(Top) The make-up crew, **Cyndy Freeman** and **Zach Campbell,** use careful judgement on **Patricia Smith, Paul Wilson** and **Bonnie Dunn.** Also assisting are **Ms. Pattie Burke** and **Roni Robinson.** (Bottom) The lighting crew **Mark Gardner, Patrick Hardy,** and **Jeff Baker** check for any distortions. Also participating were **Wayne Haggard,** and **Tommy Elliott.** Working on sound effects were **Mark Gardner** and **Jeff Baker.** Also, special effects crew consisted of **Chris Keller, Julie Houchins, Karen Long, William Baker,** and **Roni Robinson.**

French Club: The Cultural Crescendo

As a cultural excursion, the French Club saw a French play, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," at LaFayette. They also viewed the incredible Phillips Collection of Masterpieces at Speed Museum. After Christmas carolling at the hospital, the group threw a party at Young's Park. "Cultural learning gives you new perspective."—**Ricardo Meaux.**



Sword in hand, French Club member **Mark Schneider** doubles as a fierce Roman soldier during the Methodist Easter drama at the Fort Amphitheater.

French Club officers are: Donna Robinson, president; **Jeff Baker,** Vice-President; **Beth Barto,** Secretary; **Ricardo Meaux,** treasurer.





French Club is: Karen Long, Shawn Cotton, Amy Fickeison, Susan Reynolds, Bev Claunch, Beth Barto, Monique Stokes, Tammy Peavler, Kim Cruse, Donna Robinson, Erika Strecker, (Row 2) **Jeff Markel, Tony Fernandez, Deidra Holliday, Becky Mann, Jon Sanders, Jeff Baker, Mark Schneider, Ricardo Meaux, Chris Anderson, Stuart Thompson, Madonna Trisler, Denise Hansen,** and **Mrs. Betty Dean.**

Trainees Are Taught Trades

In health career class senior **Denise Sallee** practices changing sheets by the four-corner method.



"Vocational school is good for teaching a person a skilled trade he can use throughout his life," explained member Michael Lyons. The VICA members exercised their trades by participating in building a house on Ada Drive. Carpentry class worked from 8:30 to 12:00 each day by installing the cabinets and vanity, and the electricity class wired the entire house. Also, professional help came from Herbert Ashton, Shelby Russell, Vernon McQuire, Western Ky. Gas, and G & H Furniture.

Also VICA members participated in the skill olympics, an individual skills competition in March. To raise the $400 needed to sponsor a student, **Curtis Graham,** for the competition, members sold flower pots and made name plates. Welder **Curtis Graham** made semi-finals held in Lexington.

Vocational School is a valuable learning experience not only to VICA, but to HOSA and FBLA members too. Everyone gains a lasting skill that can be used for years to come.

In typing class junior **Donna Phillips** catches up on a tabulation problem.

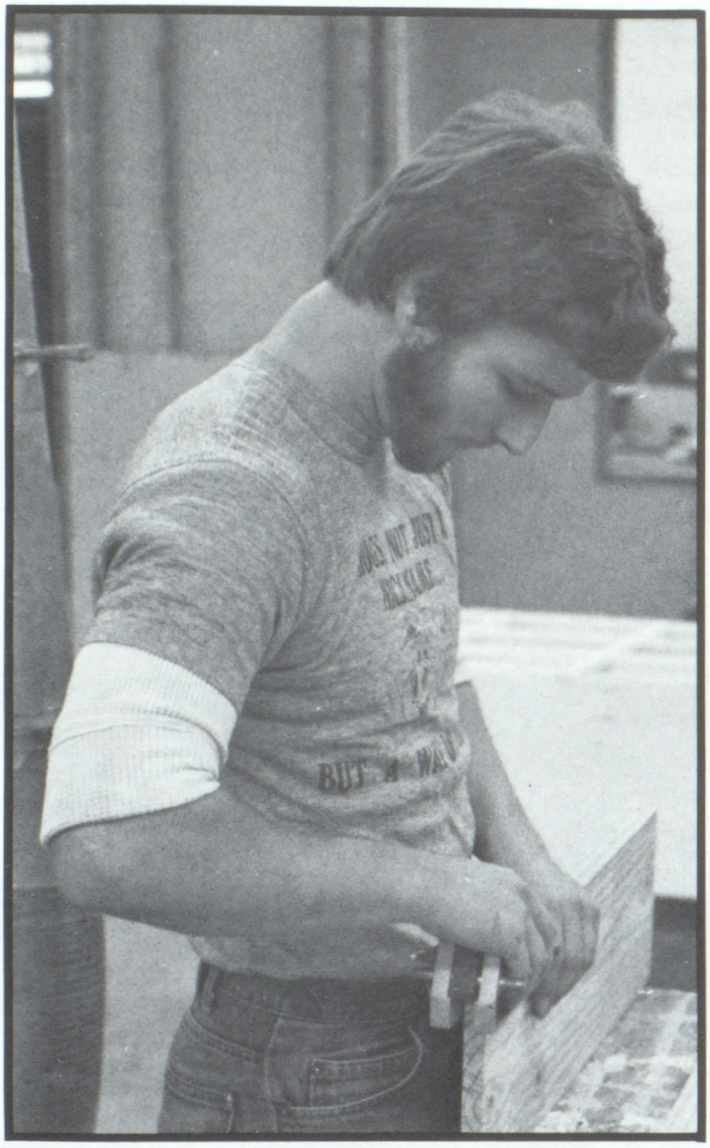




Vica members are: (Row 1) **David Collier, Gary Brown, Sean Mayes, Travis Lance, Kent Harley, Jeff Noel, Tommy Elliott, Troy Isham, Mark VanArsdall, Curtis Graham, Earl Murphy,** (Row 2) **Bo Logue, Mike Lyons, Doug Sims, Dottie Lovely, Tommy Satterly, John Robertson, David Royalty, John Claunch, Doug Bottom, Wayne Haggard, Mark Walker,** and **Kevin Lowe.**

Voc. School cont.

With steady hands, senior **Mike Lyons** drills dowel holes to fasten pieces of wood together for a cabinet in carpentry class.

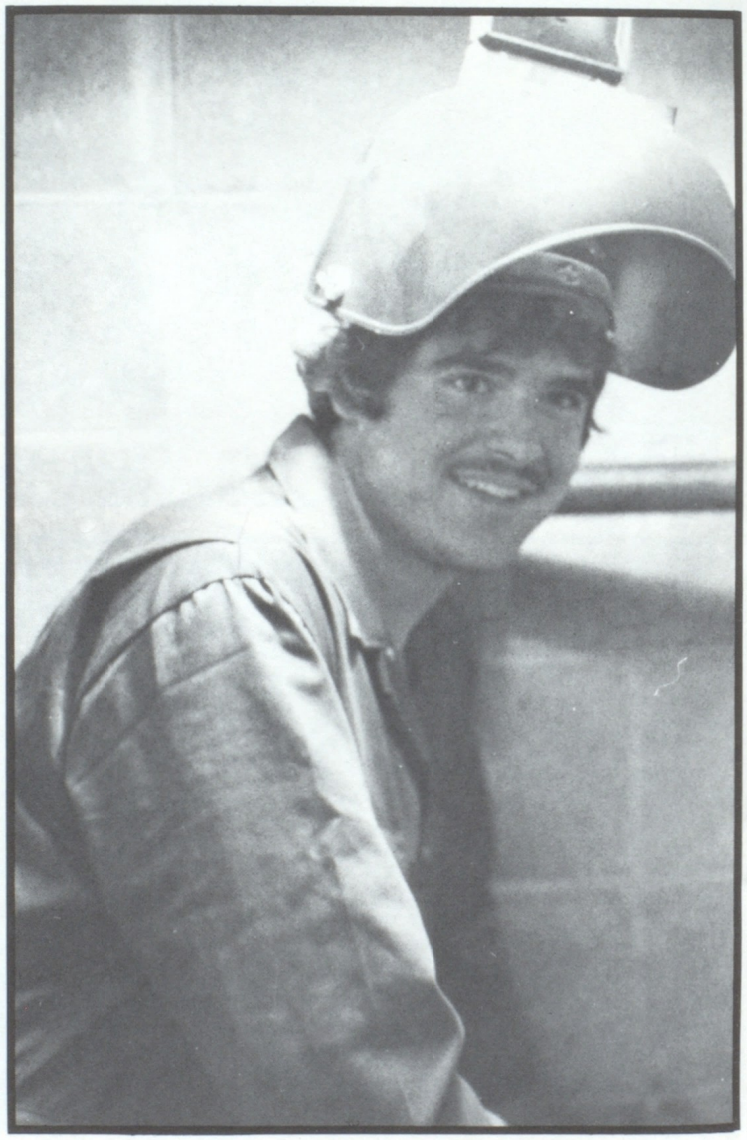




HOSA MEMBERS ARE: Denise Sallee, Beverly Hill, and Kim Vah.

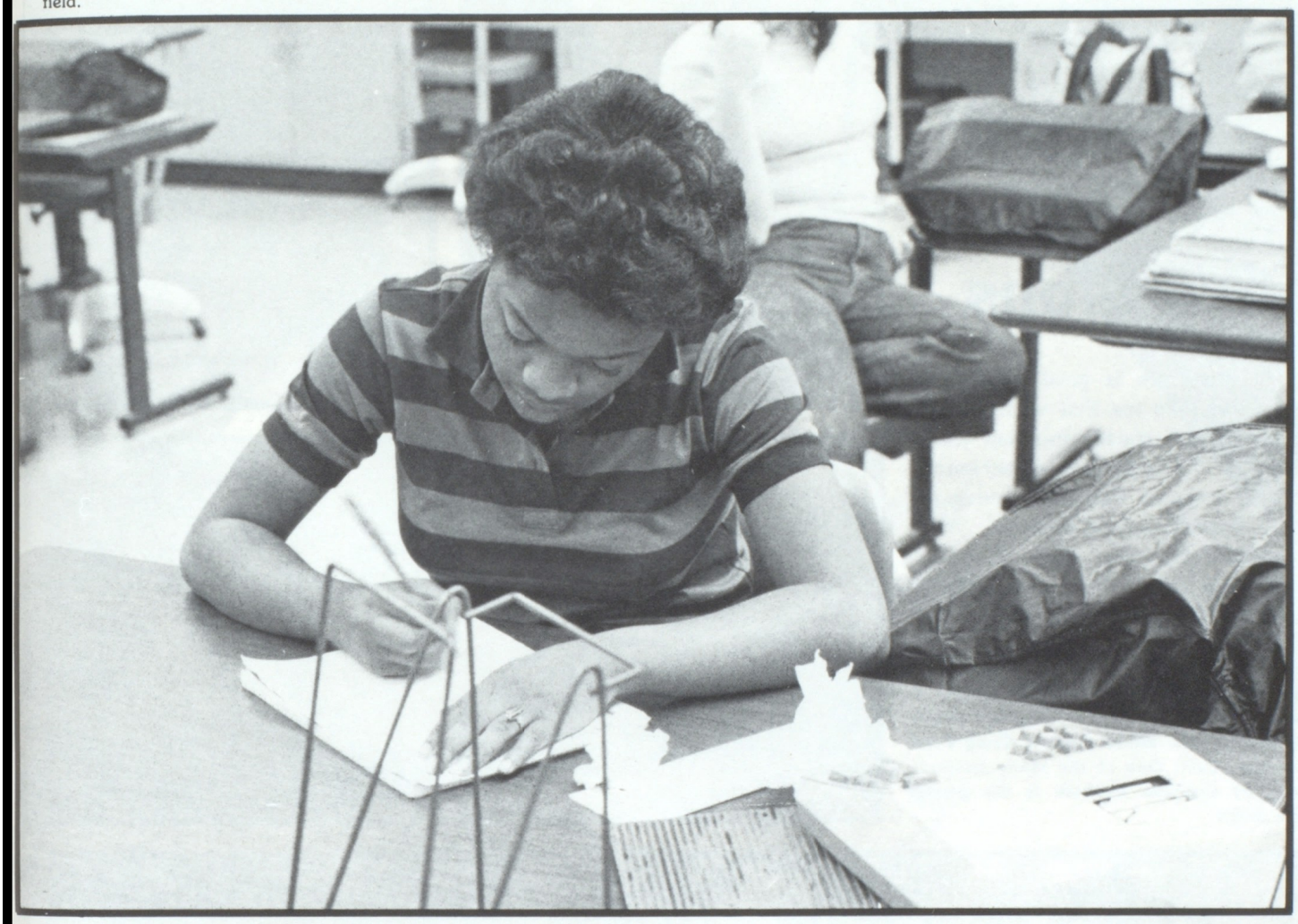
FBLA members are: Shelly Hooper, Patricia Phillips, Kathy Cornish, Sonja Randsell, Marilyn Russell, Lisa Smith, and (not pictured: **Kim Day** and **Denise Stratton**).

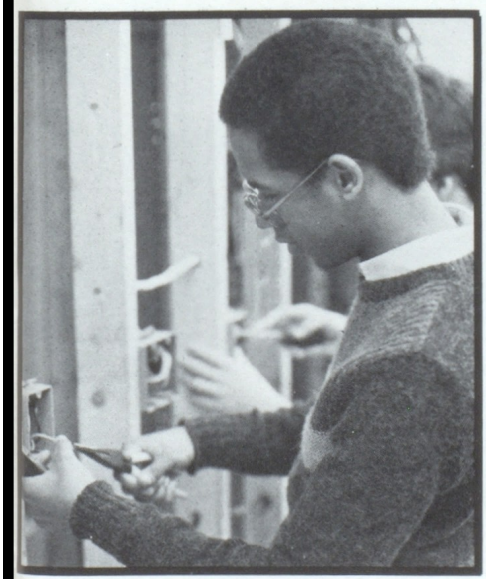




Junior **Troy Isham** chips the slag off of a weld during his welding class.

In business & communications class senior **Melinda Allen** states, "We do a lot of typing and shorthand that will help us in the business field."

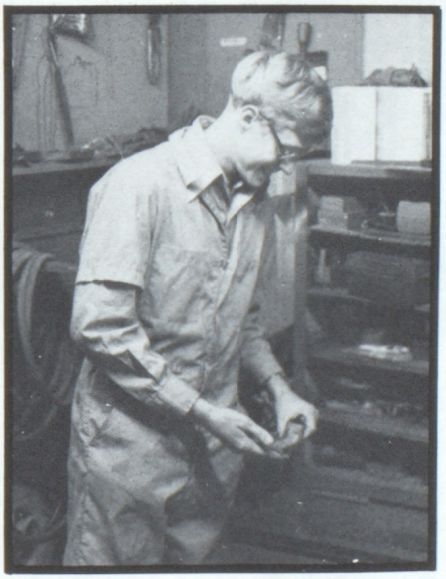




Avoiding electrical shock is what senior **Sean Mays** attempts while wiring a strobe light.



Junior Travis Lance exhibits his talents by wiring a receptacle box in electricity class.



All smiles is senior **Mark Walker** as he cleans up after his carburetor project.

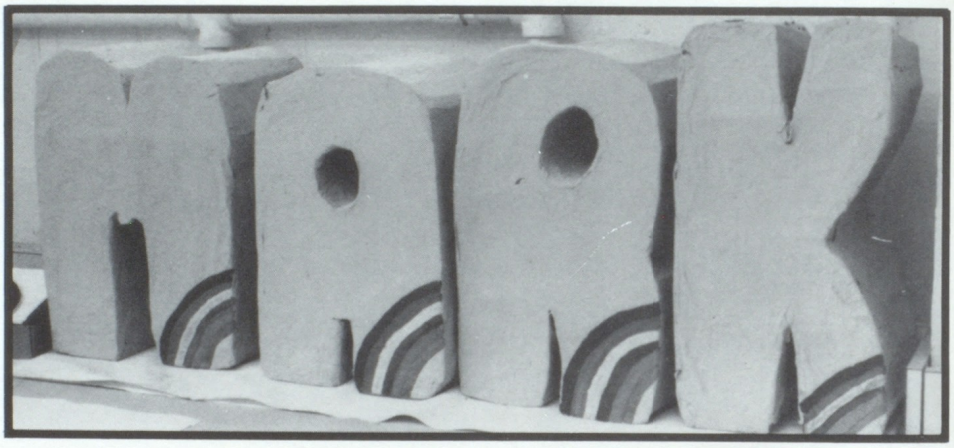
Art Club Includes Crafty Creations

"The Art Club is good experience for someone like me that wants to get into the field," stated president **Jack Pearson.** To gain this experience, members painted Christmas messages on Ben Franklin's store window.

Members also used their talents to design signs for all ballgames and for the set of 'Tune in on Terror'.



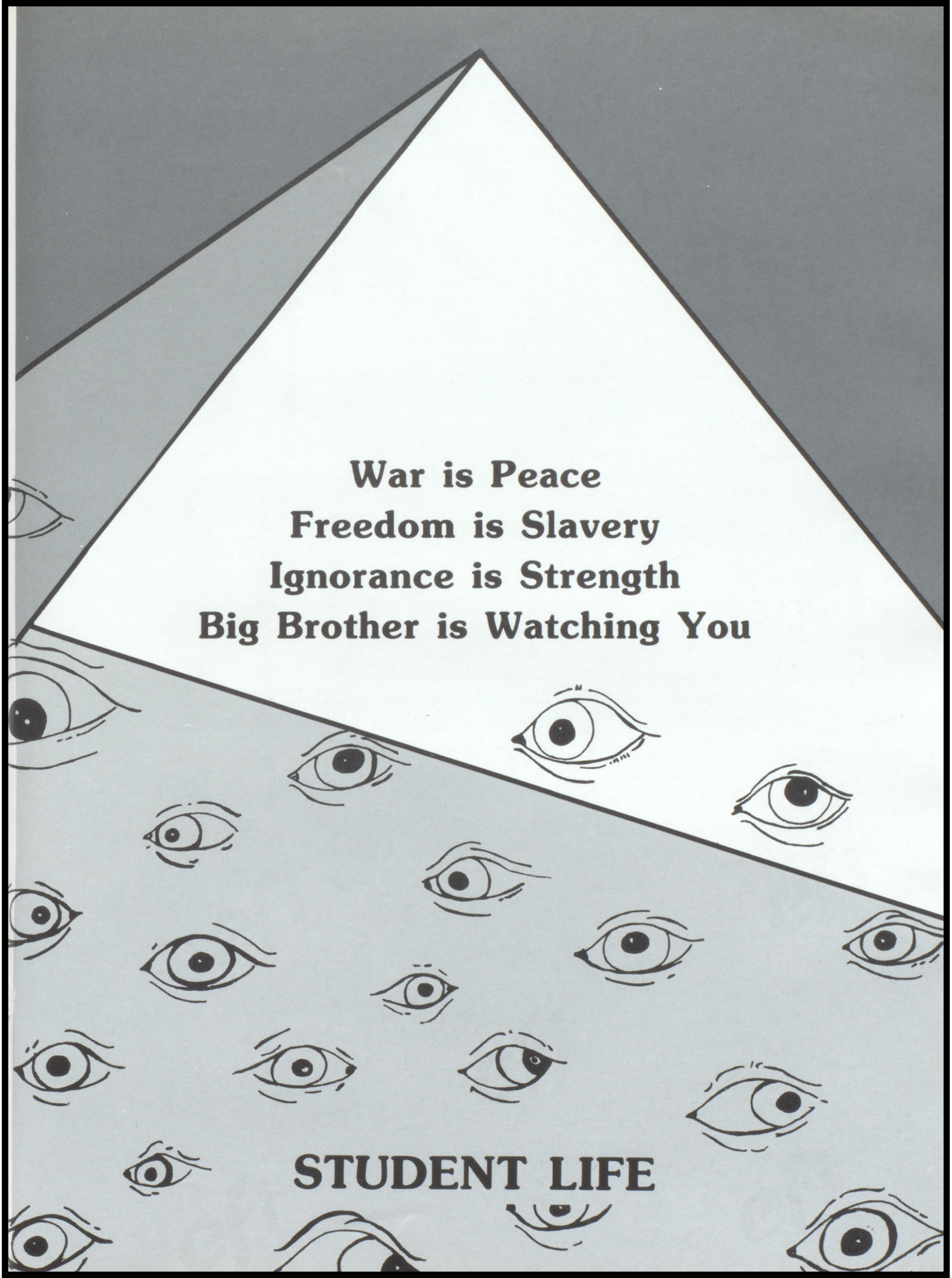




Upper left: Hanging up her batik to dry is **Conjuna Durham,** art club member. Upper right: Sponsor **Ms. Burke** instructs **Craig Ford** in waxing. Left: One of the many projects created by **Conjuna Durham** is this papier-mache design.



Art Club members are: (Row 1) **William Baker, Steve Burton, Roni Robinson, Donna Peavler, Robin Stigall, Melinda Allen, Yolanda Vaughn, Joyce Walker, Scott Brothers, Mark Steele, H.T. Logue,** (Row 2) **Chris Anderson, David Royalty, James Allen, Sherri Bugg, Beverly Nichols, Shellie Hooper, Sonya Selby, Beverly Hill, Conjuna Durham, Brady Nevius, James Dearing, Stuart Miller, Charlie Lawson,** (Row 3) **John Claunch, Thomas Young, Bobby Claunch, Ronnie Davis, Ron Jones, Richard Bryant, Buddy Beasley, Keith Lucas, Mark Gardner, Stuart Carr, Harold Wilhite, Mark Hicks, Jack Pearson, Thomas Sims,** and **Bobby Turner.**


War is Peace
Freedom is Slavery
Ignorance is Strength
Big Brother is Watching You
STUDENT LIFE

The Derby Begins!

For every Kentuckian, the Kentucky Derby has become a tradition celebrated with enthusiasm and pride. At Harrodsburg High, a paradox of the Derby, known as Derby Day, is celebrated each spring.

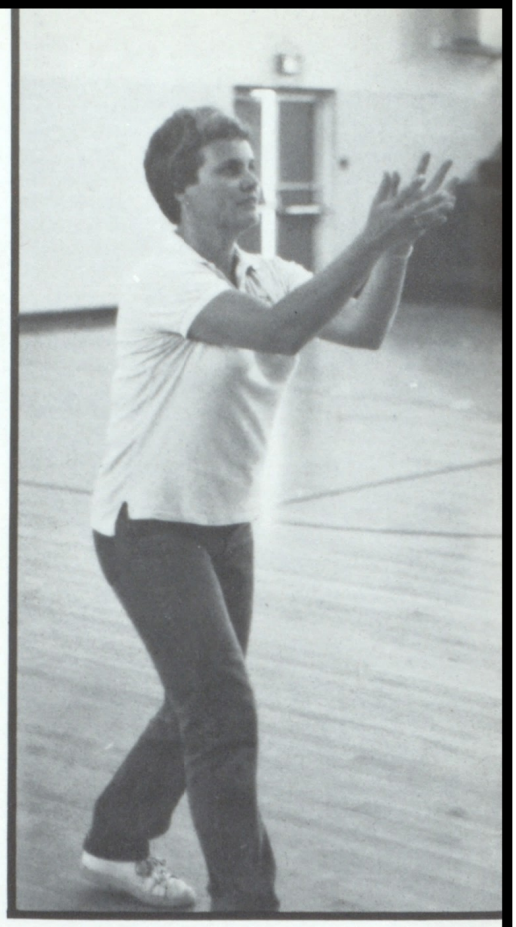
This year, the freshman class claimed a surprising win with the seniors placing second. Derby Day proved to be a big success and offered lots of fun for everyone at HHS.

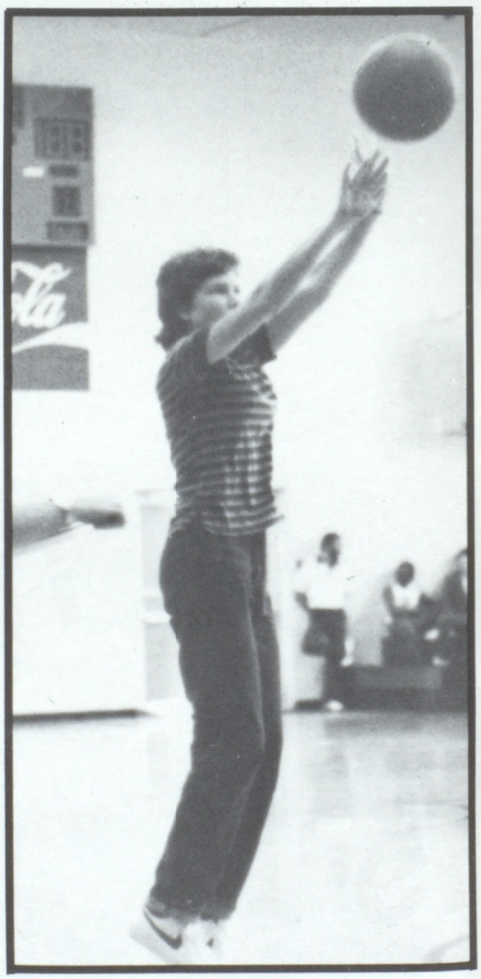


Coke is the real thing for senior **Troy Roberts,** faculty member **Don Pelly,** and sophomore **Buddy Beasley.** (above)



You can get to know a person during the orange transfer as **Tim Long** and **Sandy Brown** discover.





With professional ability, freshman **Missy Wilham** takes a shot at the hoop.



The toss of the egg is made by **Patsy Clevenger** and successfully caught by **Greg Higgins.** (left) These two captured first place with ease.

Ready for take-off in the sack race are freshman **Matthew Carmickle,** junior **Traci Nichols,** sophomore **Stacy Osbourn,** teacher **Dale Yerian,** and senior **Paul Wilson.** (below)





Gobbling up the pies are senior **Patrick Hardy,** junior **Kevin Semones,** and sophomore **Danny Klass.** (left) This is definitely the messiest event.

Mrs. Patti Burke pedals furiously to win in the tricycle race. This event stirs up many fond memories of happy childhood days. (below left)

Dressing out in style for the boys' beauty contest are freshman **Joe Bill Lance** and sophomore **Jon Sanders.** (below right)





Hank Haunts Harrodsburg

Discussing the scientific theory behind the legend of Hank are **Mrs. Edna Knight,** seniors **Paul Wilson** and **Steve Long.** They are on a break while attending Eastern's Math and Science Day.



When the weekend nights become dreary and unexciting, many of our students leave the city for Hank's bridge. Here they may enliven the night with a good old-fashioned scare.

Hank's Bridge is located in the Boyle and Mercer County line near Perryville. Students heading in this direction often stop on this bridge which passes over Salt River. Once on the bridge, they may get out of their cars or merely yell, "Hank, are you there?"

They patiently wait for the response of a long-dead Civil War soldier who supposedly wanders this area in search of his fellow troops. It is believed that Hank became separated from his fellow soldiers and was brutally massacred at this bridge by opposing forces.

Legend holds that on a clear, breathless night, Hank will answer. If it happens that Hank doesn't answer their call, they may continue up the ghost-ridden road to a restless cemetery where another good scare may be obtained.

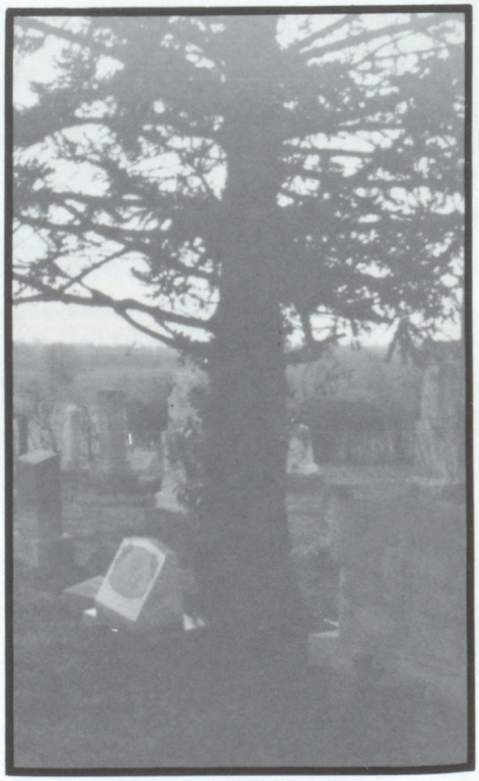
"It is all a figment of your imagination," says Chris Keller, junior. Chris may indeed be right, but many students agree that quite an adventurous night can be had at Hank's Bridge.



Located far from modern civilization, this deserted bridge is where Hank was murdered as long-told legends tell.



Pausing in the hall for a quick interview, senior **Rosita Napier** says, "It may only be a legend, but that cemetery is scary."



The spot for many ghoulish and fearful weekend nights, this long-forgotten cemetery is just beyond Hank's Bridge.



Following in her mom's footsteps, **Julie Mink** performs her rendition of "Jesus Loves Me."

Preparing to sing a duet with **Pam Mink**, **Jerry Freeman** glances at the crowd.

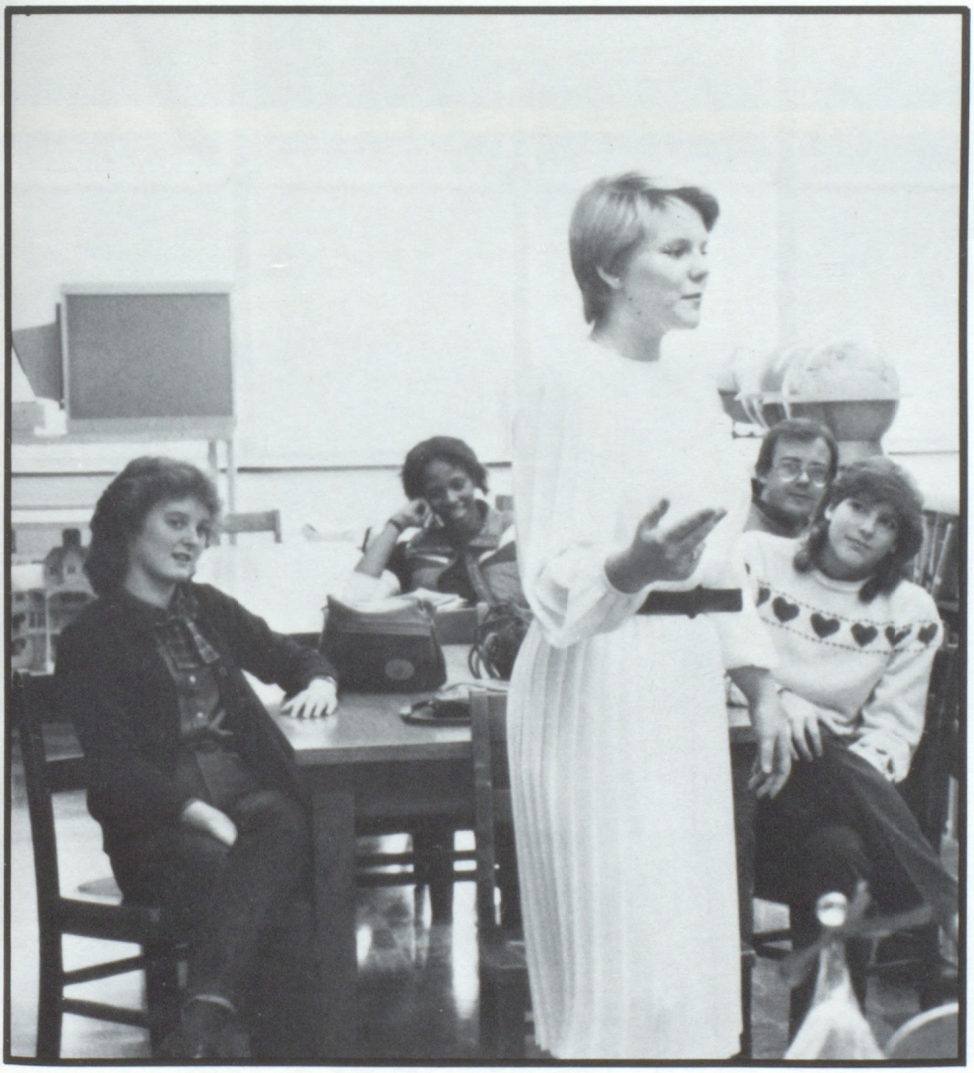


A Break in the Monotony

The continuous monotony of day-to-day classes can often bog a student down. However, this monotony is sometimes broken at Harrodsburg by school-sponsored programs.

These programs can range from a rock band to the ever-popular gospel singer Pam Mink. Sometimes these breaks even involve trips away from school which are organized by the faculty.

Whatever the reason, these "monotony breaks" are thoroughly enjoyed by both the students and the faculty.





Enjoying a brisk walk down East Lexington are **Kim Long, Monica Coffman,** and **Carrie Huff.** These seniors are going to the courthouse for a government class field trip.

Giving an inspirational talk to the senior class is Centre sophomore **Tracy Armbruster. Tracy** has been blind since childhood and is very optimistic about life. Enjoying her speech are **Angie Pankey, Wendy Dean, Kevin Craddock,** and **Jennifer Boyle.**

Pointing out her favorite song is senior **Angie Pankey** as **Kim Long** nods agreement.



Michael Jackson scored a remarkable victory in the music survey. (below)



1984 Student Favorites . . .

Song
1. Beat It
2. All Night Long
3. Jump

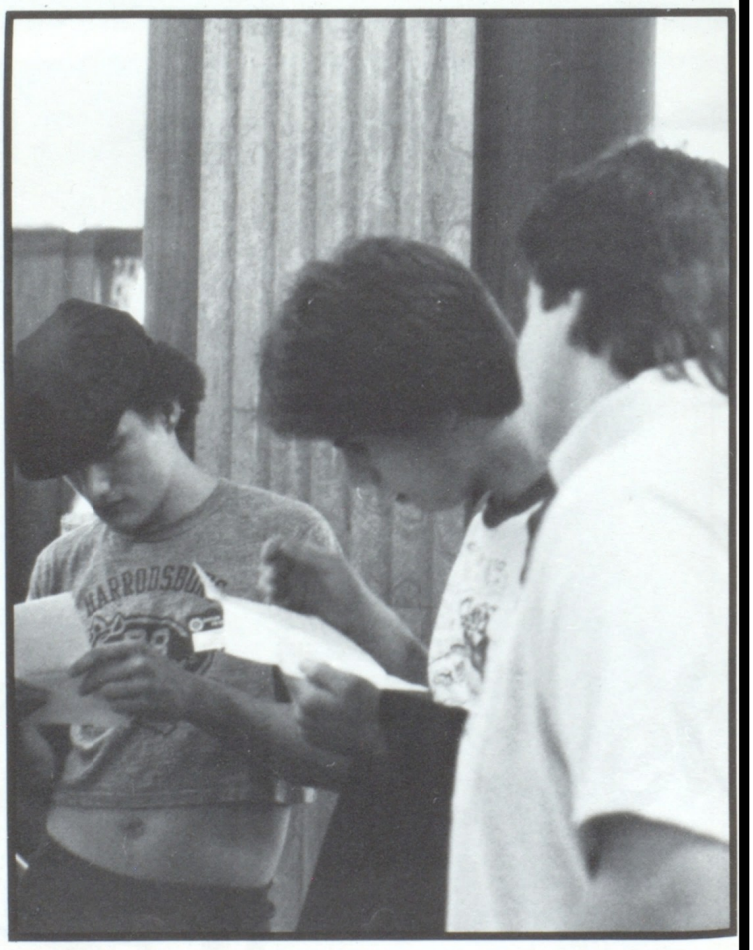
Album
1. Thriller
2. The Closer You Get
3. Pyromania

Female Singer
1. Olivia Newton-John
2. Pat Benatar
3. Laura Branigan

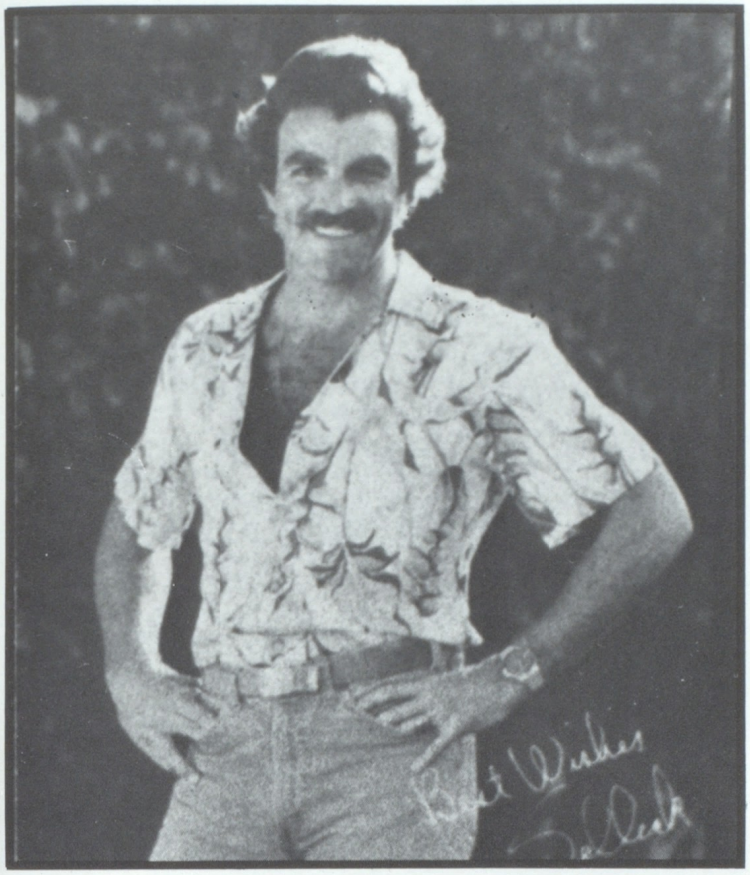
Male Singer
1. Michael Jackson
2. Lionel Richie
3. Billy Joel

Group
1. Alabama
2. Culture Club
3. Duran Duran

Selecting one favorite album is very difficult. **Terry Drakeford, Steve Long,** and **Keith Brown** study the ballot carefully before casting their final vote. (right)



The macho, talented and sexy Tom Selleck was chosen as the #1 actor. He is known for his title role in Magnum, P.I.



Rock Video
1. Thriller
2. Beat It
3. Karma Chameleon

Video Games
1. Pole Position
2. Ladybug
3. Elevator

Movies
1. Risky Business
2. Flashdance
3. Christine

TV Shows
1. The A Team
2. Webster
3. Dynasty

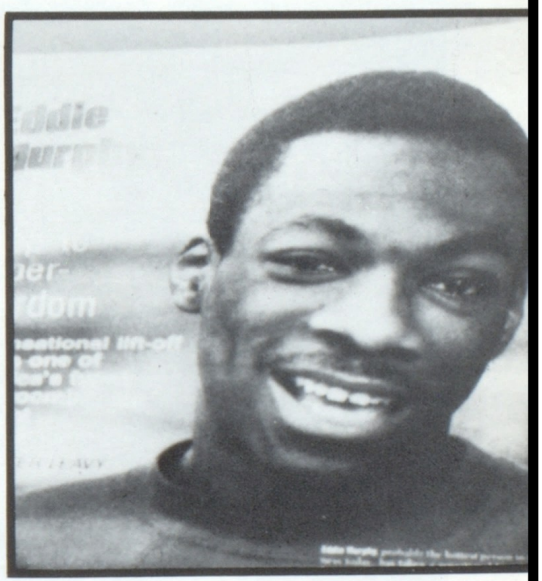
Favorite Actor
1. Tom Selleck
2. Tom Cruise
3. John Stamos

Favorite Actress
1. Heather Thomas
2. Heather Locklear
3. Stephanie Powers

Comedians
1. Eddie Murphy
2. Richard Pryor
3. Cheech & Chong

Soap Operas
1. General Hospital
2. All My Children
3. Days of Our Lives





Eddie Murphy is HHS' favorite comedian. He can be seen as a regular on **Saturday Night Live.**

Striking a seductive pose is the singer who won eight grammys this year. Michael Jackson captures the top two spots in the Best Rock Video poll at HHS.

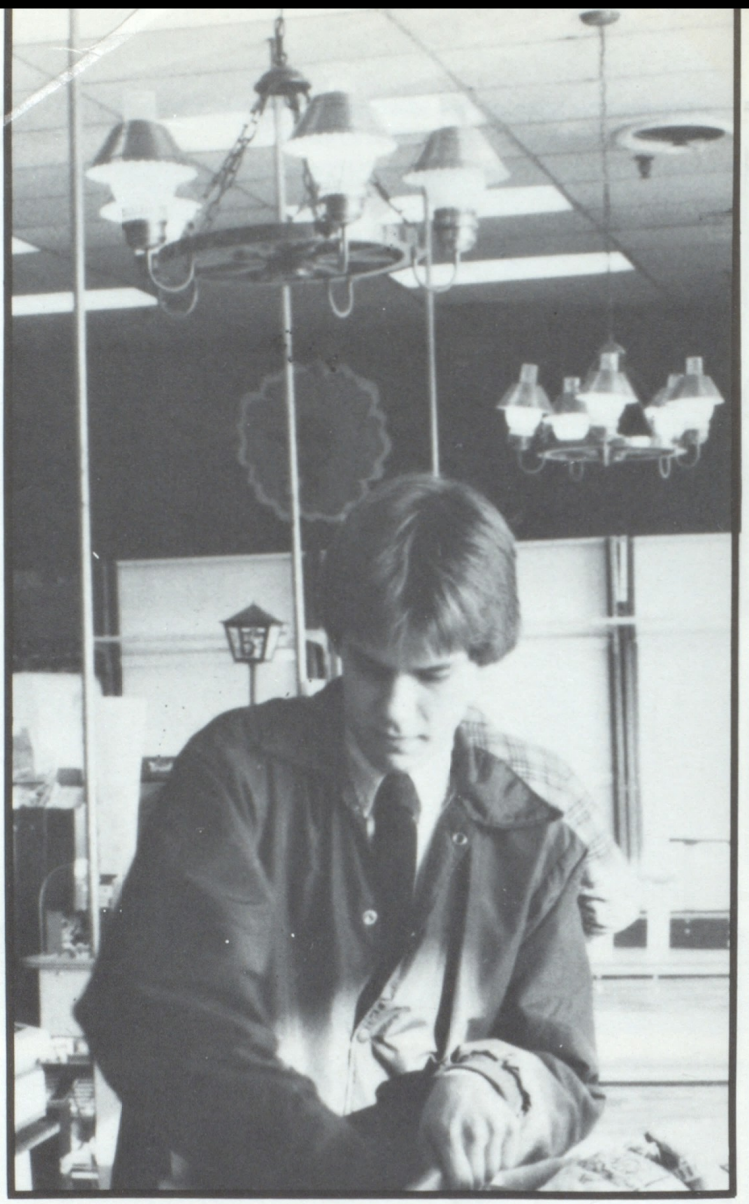
Working Hard for the Money!

After the final bell rings and the doors close, where do the students go? Many of these Harrodsburg teens head for the well-known routine of work.

These eager job-hunters often find employ at McDonald's, Hardee's, or Gateway. Besides these popular places, students can also find work on farms or doing the all-time favorite of babysitting. "I enjoy working with kids, so babysitting not only gives me extra money but it also adds to my growth as a person," remarked **Carrie Huff,** senior.

Everyone has his own reason for working. "I'm working to earn money for college," said senior **John Brock.**" I work to earn extra spending money," stated junior **Bruce Browning.** Senior **Kent Anness** said that he works to pay for his car.

Whatever the reason may be for working, all students tend to agree with senior **Jennifer Boyle** who stated, "I work **very** hard for my money!"



Sacking groceries for customers at Gateway Supermarket is the highlight of senior **Steve Long's** job.



Freshman James Allen gains extra money by working at Gateway. His work often includes setting out vegetables for display.



"It's pretty hard work when your dad's the boss," remarked **David Thompson,** senior. **David** has been working at Thompson's Boron for several years and performs various types of mechanical work such as bending a tail pipe. (left)





Serving up a friendly smile before preparing a customer's drink is sophomore **Terri Richards.**

Part of the job handled each day by senior **John Brock** includes washing the windows at Hardee's.

Exploring the Unknown World

Does worming through small passageways, wading in underground rivers, and being an uninvited guest into the home of thousands of bats thrill you? If not, cave exploring, otherwise known as spelunking, is not the sport for you.

These adventures, and many more, are the favorite pastime of several students attending this school. Nearly every weekend, seniors, **Jeff Baker, Eddy Ledford,** and junior **Chris Keller** venture to localities that few men have seen previously.

"Spelunking requires great stamina, care, and not being afraid of getting a little wet," says **Eddy Ledford.** Although many people tend to agree that exploring unknown caverns is frightening, it brings thrills and excitement to all who enter.

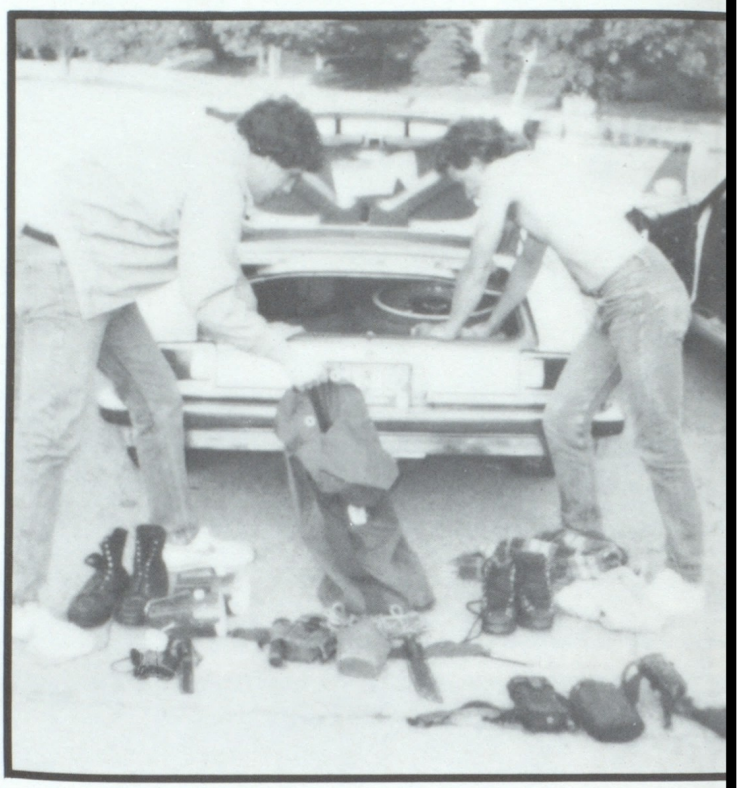
About to enter an unknown cave to enjoy its many adventures are **Eddy Ledford, Chris Keller,** and **Jeff Baker.**

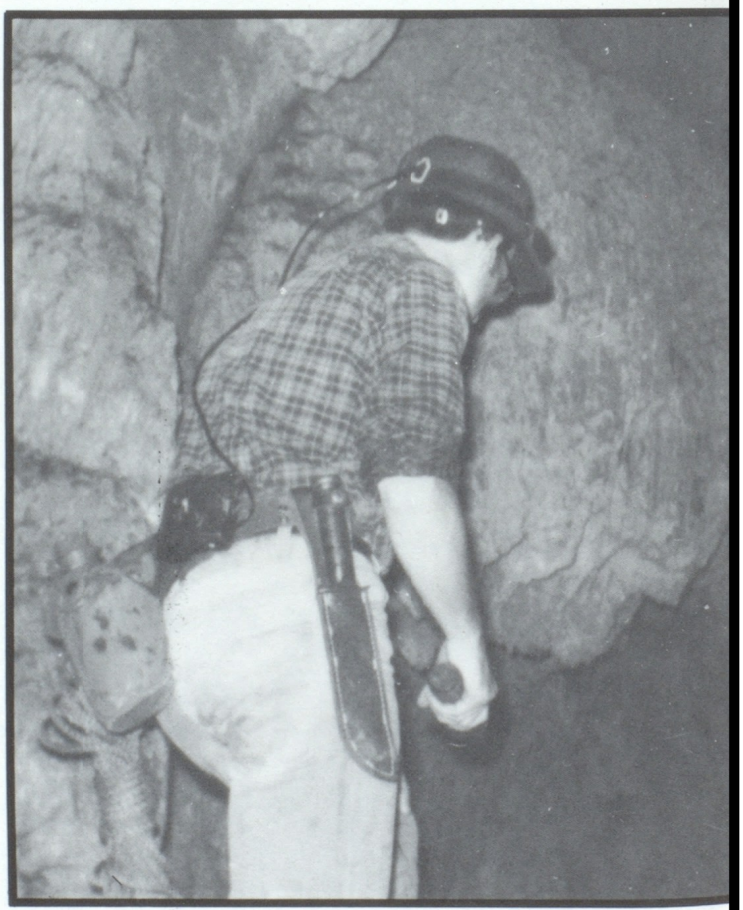




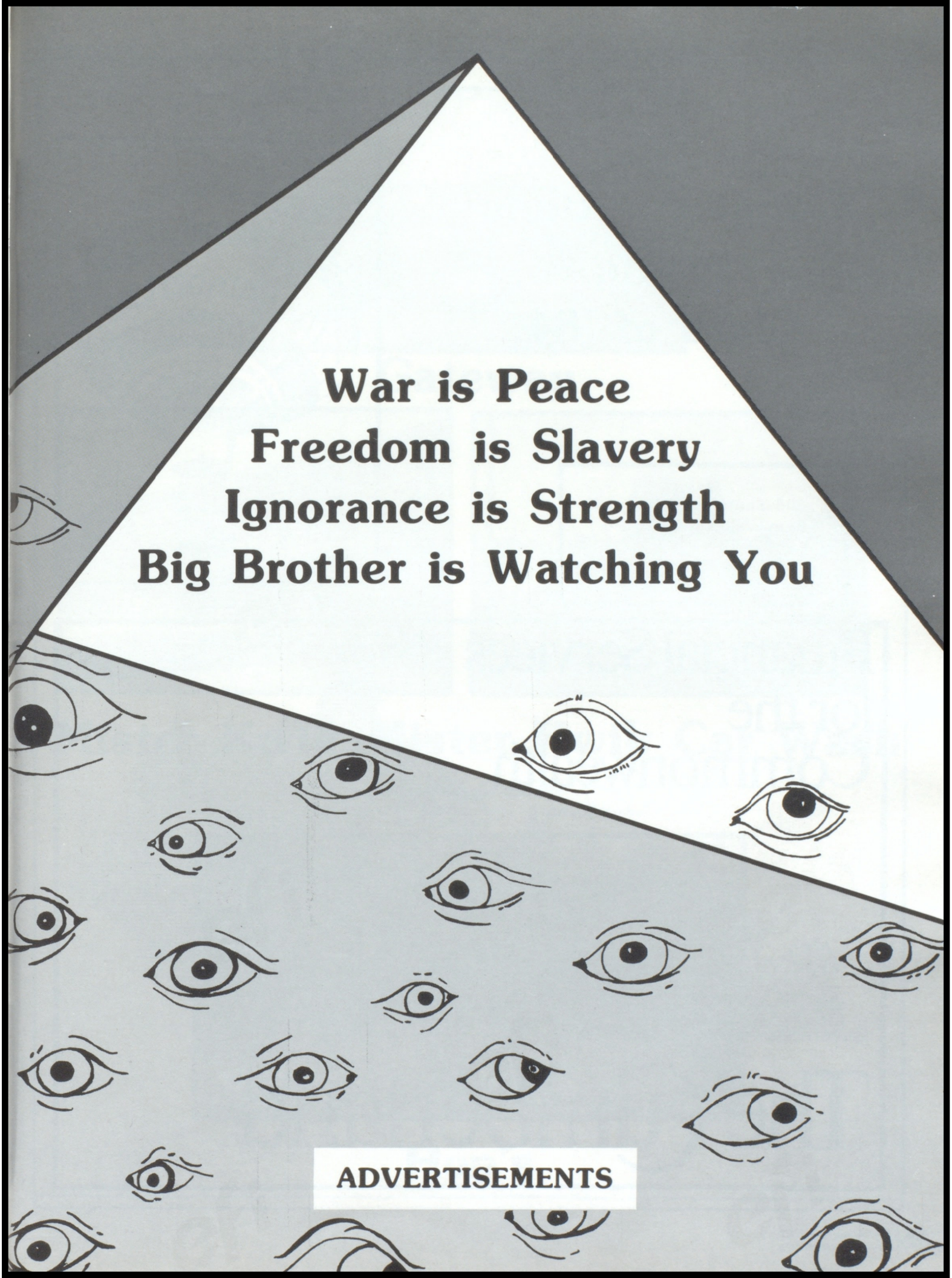
Trying to climb a formation are **Chris Keller** and **Jeff Baker.**

Preparing to leave for a day of cave exploring are senior **Jeff Baker** and junior **Chris Keller.**





Deciding whether to venture into the unknown cavern is **Eddy Ledford.**


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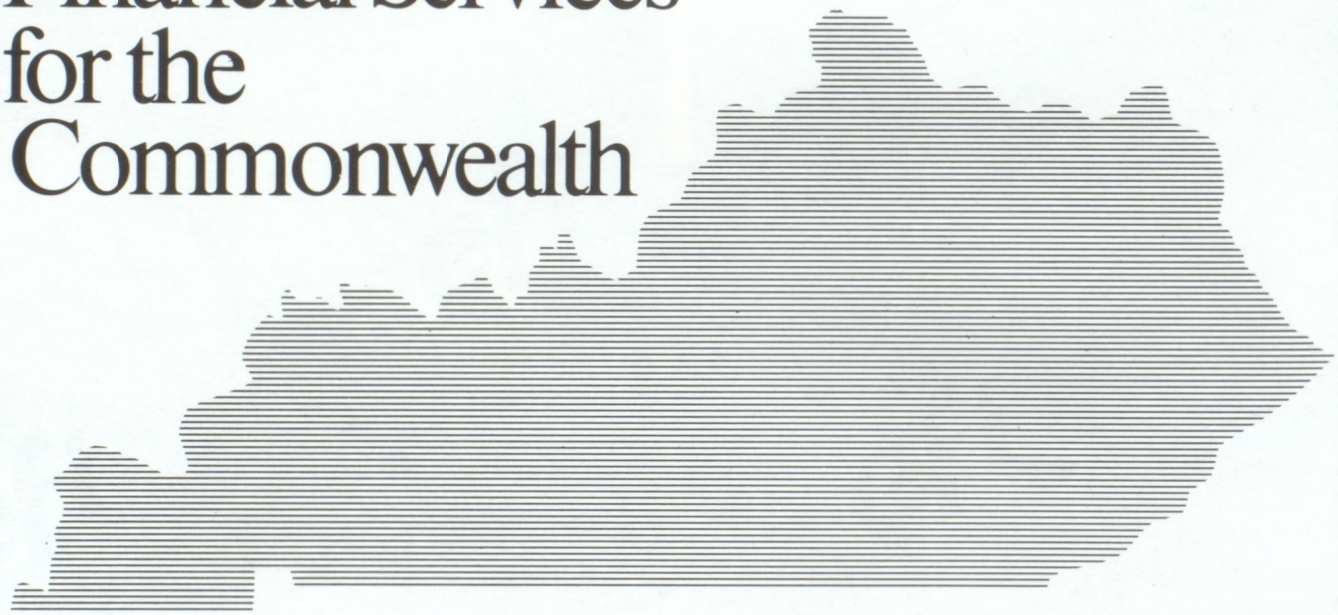
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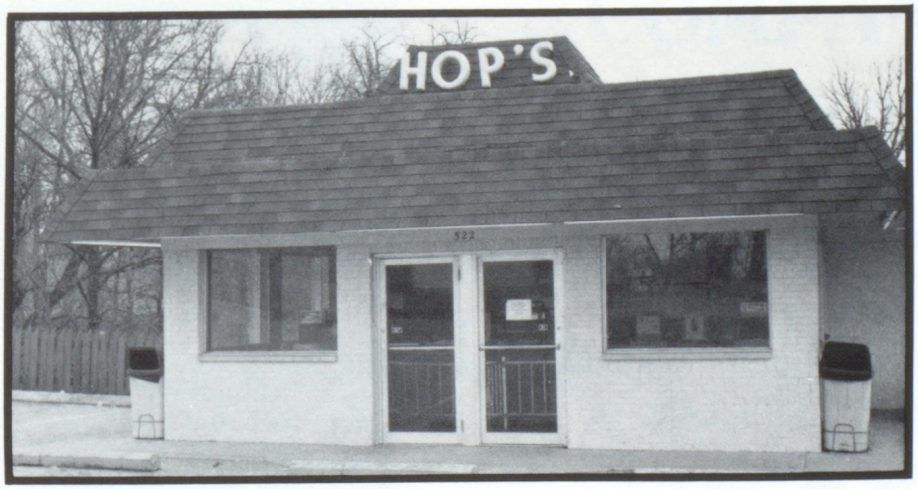
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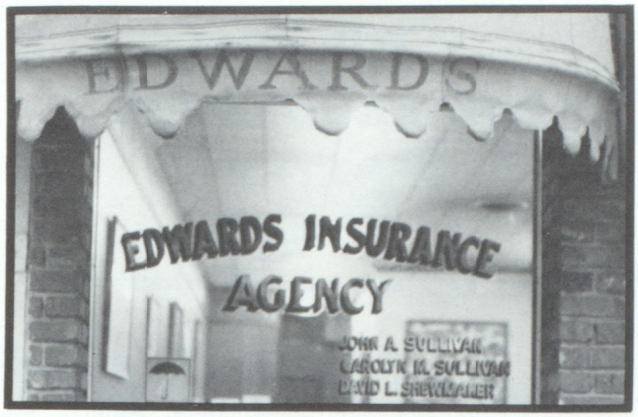
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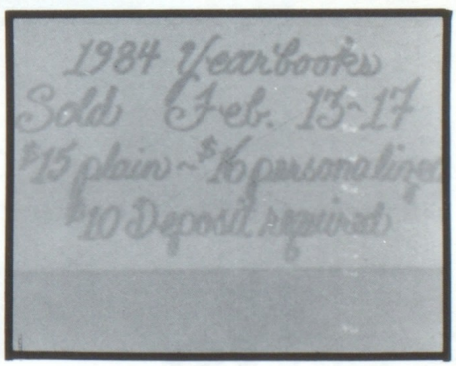
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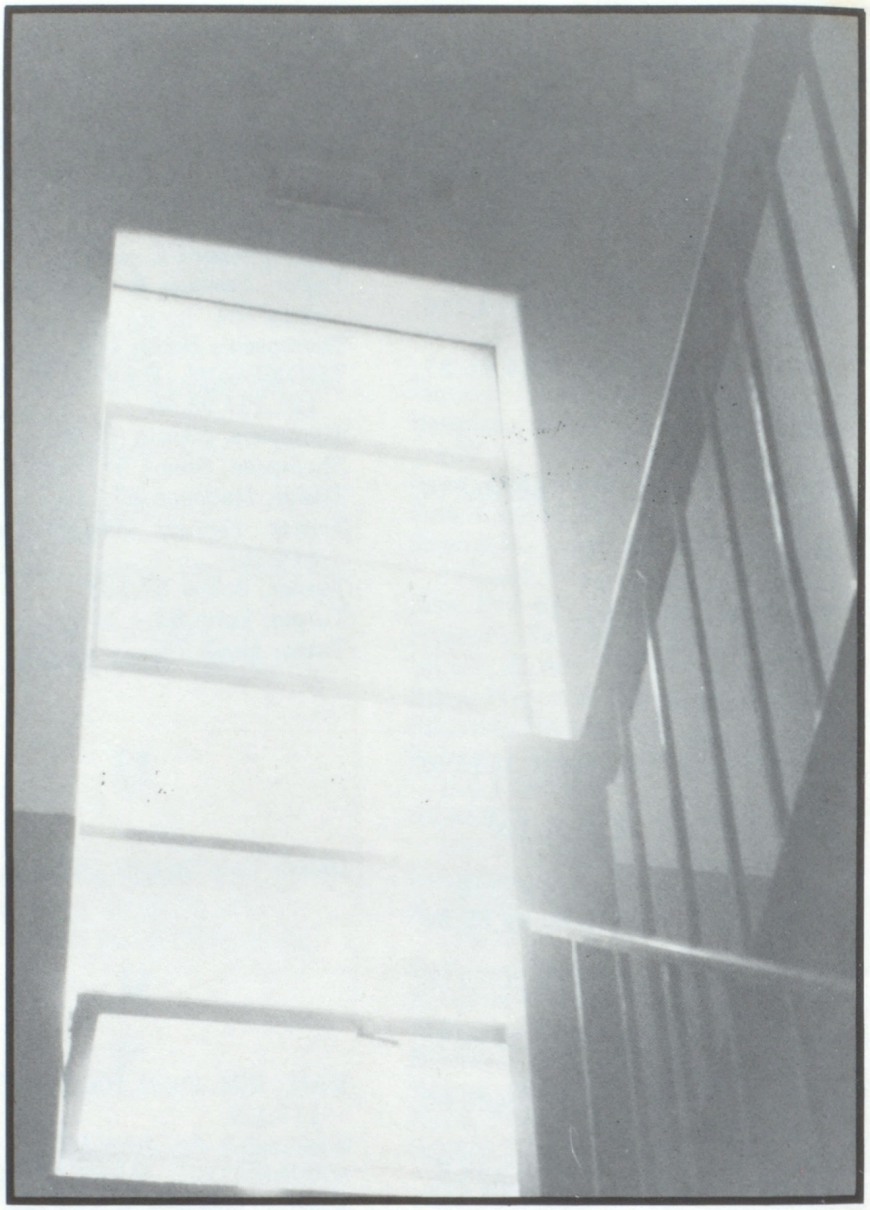
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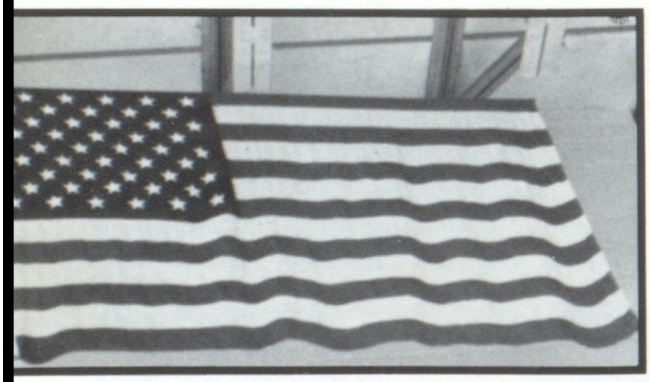
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Light streams in through the huge panes of the stair window (right)—a window that has illuminated numberless intense conversations and a silent staircase that thoughtfully hears all.

Guilded in morning sunshine, a lonely practice goal awaits the thunder of high-tops, the roar of the crowd, and the triumphant swish of a perfect shot in his empty gym. (bottom left) He has inspired many youth to shoot for perfection and discipline themselves as athletes.

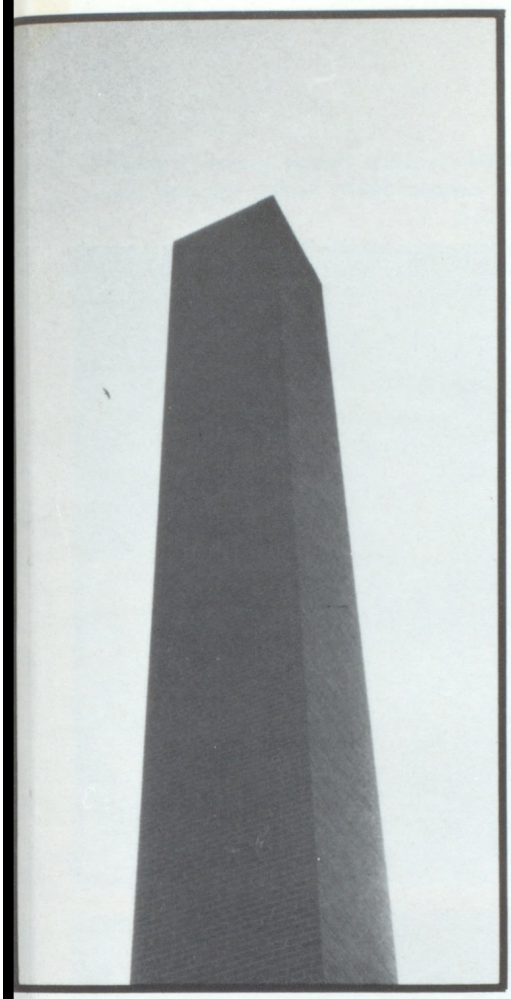
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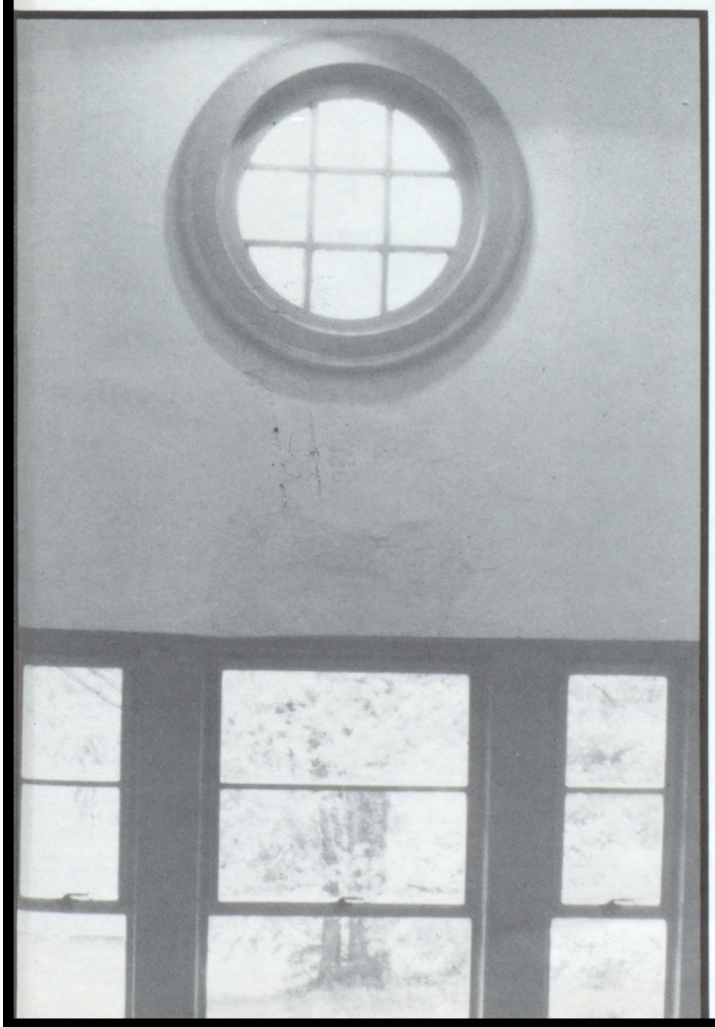


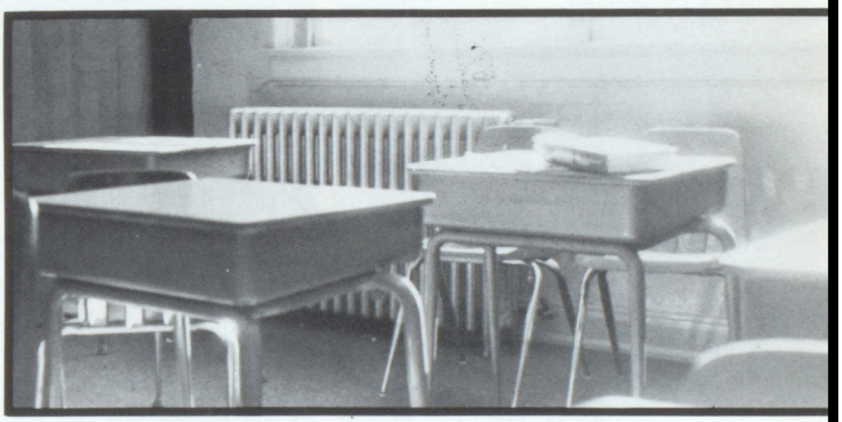












Brick upon brick upon brick . . . the sturdy chimney stretches skyward to meet an occasional passing bird (top left)

Greeting us with shady salutation and leafy-green goodbyes is the magnificent burr oak. It stands as a talisman for stability, contributing its autumn acorns to the "war effort" of many a playful fall frolic (top right).

Through their crystal plates, these windows give weary students refreshing glimpses of the outside world—one of therapeutic trees, the other of lofty clouds and blue (left).

Perhaps there is no identity in school that is forced to endure more than a poor desk. These desolate desks (above) have served as arsenals for paper wads, disposals for every imaginable form of garbage, and time capsules for a library of graffiti.

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