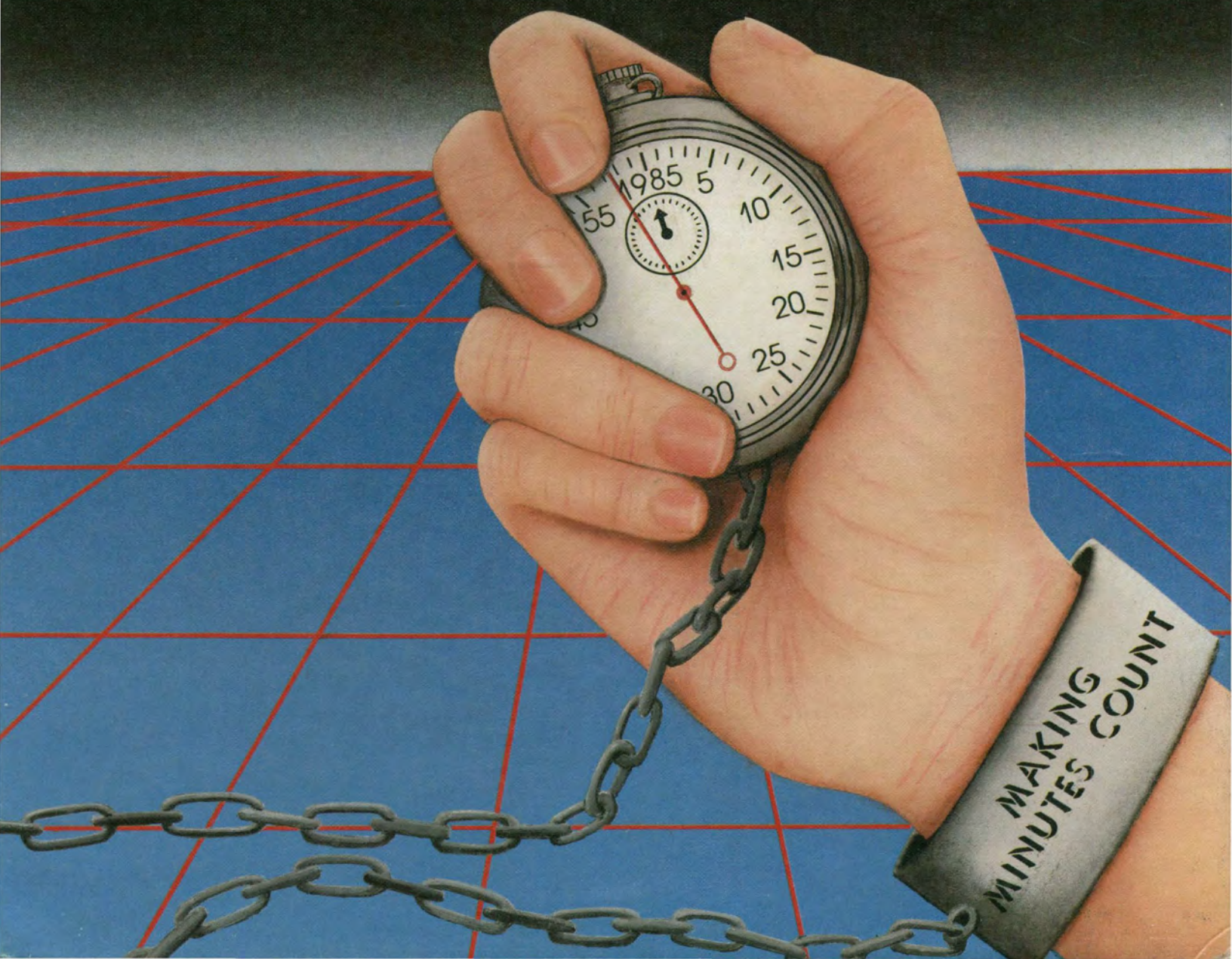


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MINUTES THAT COUNTED . . . A packed New Castle
Chrysler High School gymnasium was the scene of
the 1985 United States National High School
Basketball Championships. The team made minutes count as a member of the United States
Basketball team.

We're starting school at 8 a.m.? Only 3 minutes between classes? No more pep sessions? Are you sure?

Anxiety looms on first day

Nervous tension hung in the air as school's first day approached.

Last year the Indiana Commission on General Education enacted tighter restrictions on length of school day. School days had to contain six hours of actual classroom time.

Most schools did not measure up and began plans to revamp fall schedules.

But when NCCHS students walked out the doors May 23, 1984, they had no idea what to expect when they walked back in August 28.

Would the school day begin at 8 a.m. and end at 3:15 p.m., making it a half hour longer than before? Would there be seven classes instead of six? Three-minute passing periods instead of five? No convocations? No field trips? No one seemed sure.

When the day arrived, students found it status quo. Some policy changes, however, affected them as the year progressed.

"My first day of school was full of anxiety. 'What? We're starting school at 8 a.m.? Only three minutes between classes? No more pep sessions? Are you sure?'" exclaimed junior Cheryl Barber. "But it turned out the changes made were not drastic or disrupting."

Statewide, schools faced longer days and elimination of extra-curricular programs, but NCCHS received a waiver excusing it from lengthening the day for one year.

In an August letter to teachers, Principal Paul Crousore announced New Castle schools would be excused this year from "counting minutes." Instead, high school faculty would concentrate on curriculum improvements.

Teachers would strive with students in "making minutes count."

HEADS UP ... With precision and concentration, senior Lori Ford, Trojan Guard member, executes a flag twirl while band members march to assigned positions.



IN THE CATBIRD SEAT ... Senior Sean Alford whispers to brother Steve, Olympic gold medalist, as both sit on the platform at "Steve Alford Day" festivities August 16.

IT ALL STACKS UP ... Counting and checking new English textbooks, Mrs. Darlene Westfelt, aide, and Miss Jana Ebeling, English teacher, eventually clear out the English department office.



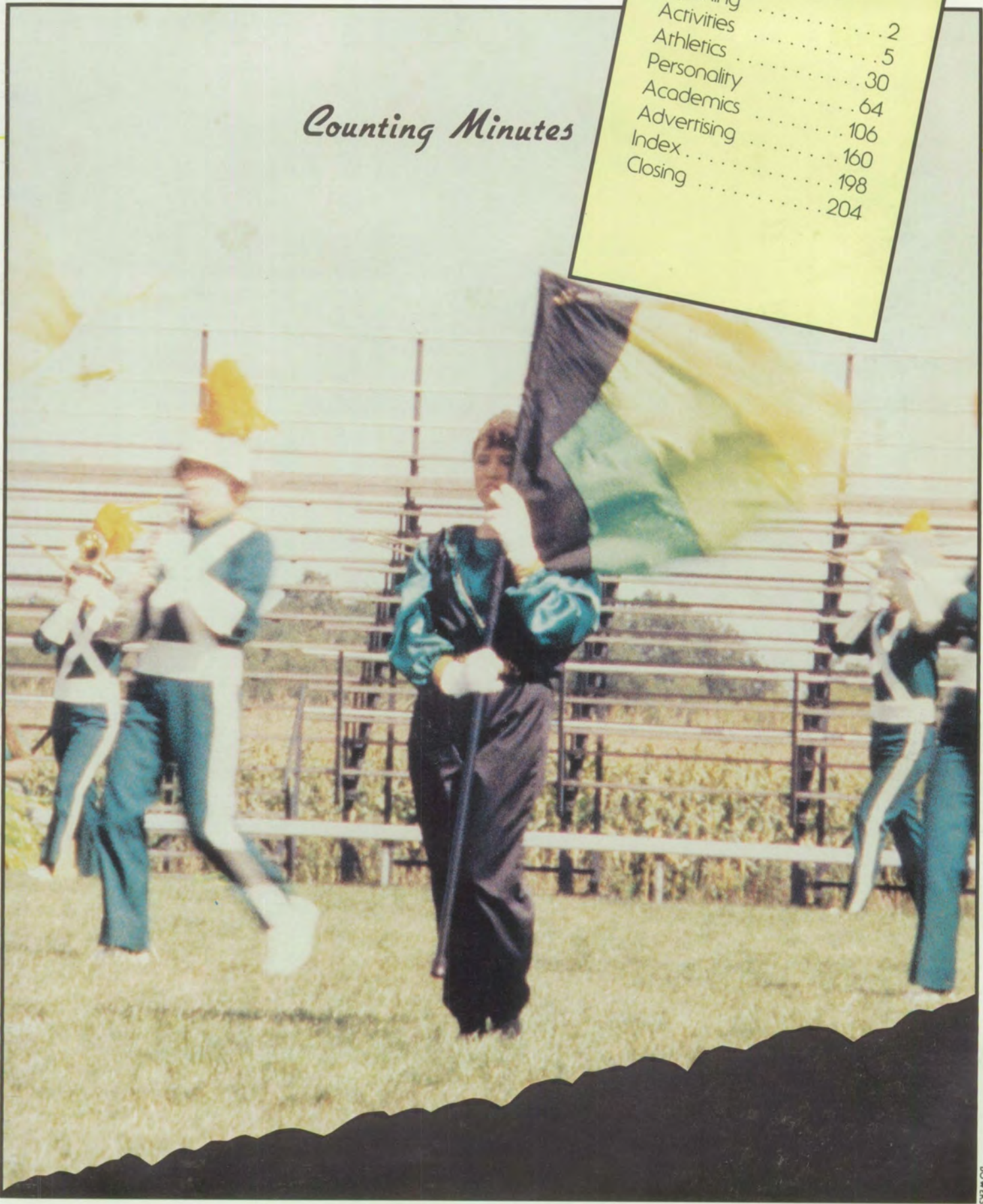
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Counting Minutes



BOWERS

Making Minutes Count



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Big book riddles school

What contained over 423 pages, measured 11 by 11½ by 3 inches, weighed five pounds, was constructed of vinyl, steel and paper and was kept in Principal Paul Crousore's desk?

No, it was not "The Joy of Being a Principal." It was a notebook of how to interpret changes mandated by the Indiana Commission on General Education.

"I'm sure by the fall of 1985 we'll have another volume this size until the legislature makes up its mind," Mr. Crousore quipped.

The gargantuan notebook told all about counting minutes and little about making minutes count. That became a riddle to be solved individually throughout the year.

State rules forced NCCHS to be innovative with how it structured the school day.

MAKING IT SHINE . . . Drying quickly so the car does not streak, Shenandoah student Treva Nelsley works at the club's car wash September 15 in the NCCHS bus loop.



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Convocations could be held — IF they were educational; fieldtrips were allowed — IF they were written into curriculum. Sporting events started later to avoid athletes missing classes when going to away games.

While some firsts brought frustration, others encouraged pride and participation.

Steve Alford, 1983 graduate, played on the gold medal United States Olympic Basketball team. New Castle promptly declared August 16 "Steve Alford Day" to welcome him home.

The 1984 **Rosennial** gained recognition from the National Scholastic Press Association as a Five-Star All-American — an NCCHS first.

Student Government sponsored Fall Fling at Metamora State Park, October 25. Entertainment included train, and canal rides.

With counting set aside for a year, NCCHS solved its riddle by making the minutes of 1984-85 — all 70,875 of them — count.

I'm sure by the fall of 1985 we'll have another volume this size until the legislature makes up its mind.



A CLOSER LOOK . . . Junior Sheri Saul gives the 1984 *Rosennial* a second look after hearing it won national recognition and Five-Star All-American status.

NOW TRY THIS . . . At a state-funded computer literacy workshop, Mr. Ron Grimes, Mathematics department head and workshop instructor, helps Mr. Larry Meyer, social studies teacher, run his program.

Minutes beyond class made full with

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:59 p.m. Friday, English class, sixth hour. Even Joker Joe in the last row became tired of driving his teacher crazy.

Eager restlessness filled the atmosphere with anticipated thoughts of the weekend.

5-4-3-2-1 . . . at 3 p.m. the shrill sound of a bell jarred the peaceful silence of the halls. Freedom, at last!

While most students went home, to a friend's house or to McDonald's for a snack, some students made minutes count even after school let out.

The fall play and spring musical involved many hours of demanding professionalism, but the applause made it worthwhile.

"Most people don't realize how hard we work to get a show together. They take our hard work for granted, but when they clap I really don't care," said Tony Mayfield.

Athletes also put in overtime in the form of practices. Practices usually lasted long,

grueling hours. Athletes ran, lifted weights and did many calisthenics.

Besides getting physical, many people liked to "get down." Student Government helped out by sponsoring Fall Fling.

The dance took months of preparation, ranging from food and tickets to transportation.

"Planning was the hardest and longest process; but we're hoping that it will become an annual event," explained Miss Jana Ebeling, sponsor. "We thought students needed something to get fired up about earlier in the year rather than having to wait for February's Winter Dance."

Many other students used their after-school minutes to make money.

"Sure! There are a million other things I'd rather be doing, but I have to keep telling myself, 'You'll be rich!'" said Christie Bruton.

While some gained experience and money, others lost . . . weight, that is. Not

all minutes that counted had to be after-school. Before school, and after, too, a lot of weight-conscious, muscle-seeking guys and gals headed toward Baker Park to jog or to the weight room to "pump some iron."

"I'm at the weight room every morning at 6 during the week. During the weekend, though, I catch up on the sleep I missed," explained senior Todd York.

So whether an individual's goal became to win recognition, money or the battle of the bulge, those who stayed after school and came early made their personal minutes count.

OPEN YOUR EYES . . . And the adventure continues at the Castle Theater for students relaxing on the weekends.

CRUSIN' BROAD . . . Checking out students as they pass by in cars, David Abrams and Matt Misner spend their Saturday night atop a car hood near Broad Street.



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"CAMSCAPE" CLOSE YOUR EYE
THE ADVENTURE BEGINS PO



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WOOSH ... Junior Vanessa Bowers, decked out in a 60s leopard coat, pauses before making a slam dunk.

WITH NO NORM ALL
CAN 'STEP OUT' IN

Fashion



VIDEO GROUPIES ... Music videos add a new option to entertainment. Friends Debi Burden, Natalie Cross and Denise Gregory enjoy a video show.

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Video madness crazes all

Friends got together and did it. Some people did it alone. Many people are while they did it. Others did it on an empty stomach. Most people did it on weekends. A few people did it every night.

What was "it"?

"It" was watching music videos. Music videos became an important factor in free time options.

Many people enjoyed videos because they provided late-night entertainment.

"I watch them because they stay on so late at night even after all the other stations have signed off the air," said sophomore William Wilson.

Not only did videos supply a form of late-night entertainment, but they provided an interpretation of the meaning of the songs.

Before music television emerged, favorite tunes could be enjoyed only on the radio. When videos appeared on the scene, songs could be watched as well as heard.

Late-night amusement, good music — what more did videos offer?

Stars. Recording artists always appeared in videos. Some videos resembled concerts and other videos earned the label mini-movie. Videos provided a setting similar to a live concert.

Many videos dramatized things that the average person would not be brave enough to do.

For example, a video by Twisted Sister showed an overly-condescending father yelling at his son. The son quietly sits through the ordeal, and when asked what he planned to do with his life, with a twang of his electric guitar, he replied, "I want to rock!"

Also, videos provided a constructive outlet for stress.

"When I watch videos I can forget about my problems for awhile," said junior Dennis New.

The video craze started when M-TV, a cable television program, went on the air. Network television later followed with "Friday Night Videos" and others including Saturday morning cartoons that showed videos.



Accent on individuality



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Each day students faced the same question, "What will I wear today?" The question was answered easily if students had unlimited new outfits; but after weeks of dressing, the task turned into a drudge. What then?

"When February seems like it will never end, it's time for a change in style," said junior Sandi Madden.

Students proved that changing a look does not always mean buying a new wardrobe.

G.Q. . . . Junior Scott Goble dons oversized pants and overcoat to create a casual Gentleman's Quarterly look.

SLEEK . . . Junior Leslie Cole sports a popular silhouette, using a leam, short skirt and an oversized plaid jacket.

Many girls capitalized on the Cyndi Lauper look, which allowed them to mix patterns together with bright colors that normally would have been unacceptable. This, in turn, created a greater variety of clothing choices.

New styles developed simply by combining unmatched clothes. Lacy gloves, huge bracelets, dangling earrings and torn stockings went well with the look to give an individual a signature style.

Not only did rock stars influence girls, but many guys patterned their way of dress and grooming after such personalities as Billy Idol and members of hard rock groups.

Parachute pants and shirts with zippers teamed with long hair and an earring, while the other extreme of a punk haircur and ripped T-shirt managed to be a hot fad, too.

Clothing was not all that made up fashion; make-up became an important part of a complete look. Many girls experimented with eye make-up, using bright, imaginative colors much like those used by Boy George.

Bi-level hairstyles and streaked hair showed up in classrooms, adding to the variety of shapes and colors in hair design.

With increased exposure to rock videos, students could select styles that were as unique as the artists who created them.



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UNDEATABLE . . . Accessories like this black lace glove play-up many New Wave outfits.

Profit found in working

Obtaining jobs helped many students gain experience and meet expenses.

Although most students waited until after graduation to get jobs, some felt they needed a job before then. The most common reasons were to put money back for college and get job experience.

"Working is rough during school but very important for the future," said Rosanne Stults, junior.

Job experience gained through working after school helped in raising one's self-confidence and their job capabilities.

"By working at Westwood Country Club, I have learned how to cook for many people at one time, about being a lifeguard and other odd jobs," said Mark Dyers, junior.

With college expenses increasing, students planned for their costs. Putting money in the bank became necessary to afford college. Most students put at least 50 percent of earned money in the bank. Other expenses included cars, food and clothes.

To make money for college and to get job experience, extra activities became eliminated when they interfered with working hours. Going shopping, or out to eat many times had to wait.

Getting homework done became trying, and many did not get much sleep.

"Just going out with a friend seemed impossible between homework and working," said senior Lorie Sanderson.

Some after-school jobs related to future careers, like working on the Junior Sheriff Patrol or selling shoes at Gallenkamp.

"I gain experience in the many different areas involved in Emergency Service," said senior David Stearns, talking about his connection with the Hagerstown Emergency Service.

Those students who maintained after-school jobs got a head start on others with college money and job experience.

LISTEN CAREFULLY ... While working at Memorial Park, Henry County Explorer Gary Wilson and Hagerstown Explorer David Stearns await the next assignment.

KEEPING ITEMS NEAT ... Senior Andy Ulmer makes sure items are straight and appealing to customers at Marsh supermarket.

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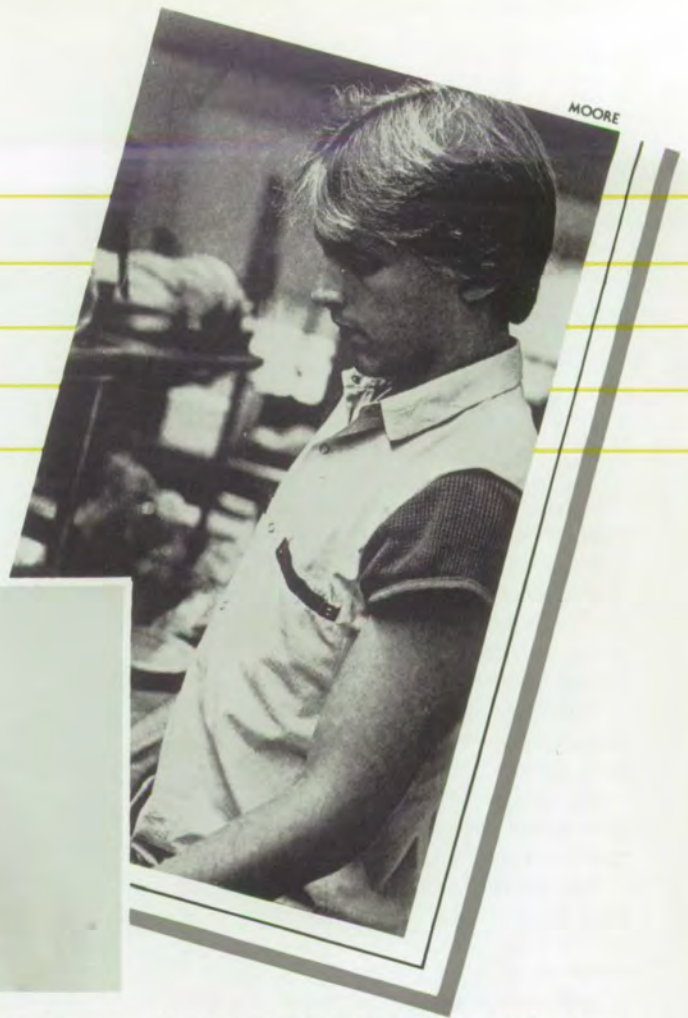


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I CAN DO IT ... With a look of relief, Leary Ledbetter bags another pair of shoes at Gallenkamp.

CAREERS BEGIN WITH AFTER SCHOOL

Jobs



ADDING THE SPECIAL TOUCH ... Junior Mark Byers makes sure the feast is perfect for members at the Westwood Country Club.



HELLO ... Answers Senior HOSA volunteer Steve Gosser for the New Castle Community Care Center.



THE ULTIMATE JOB ... Taking time to help with a new born child at the Henry County Memorial Hospital is Red Cross volunteer Angela Ulmer, sophomore.

HOSA helpful to the helpless

Down the long corridor walked a tall, brown-haired girl in a red and white prinstriped dress. She pushed a patient down the hall in a wheelchair.

Such tasks happened often for a candystriper, as well as others that had to be done at Henry County hospitals.

Candystripers, an important part of a hospital's daily routine, did several jobs, such as filling water pitchers, delivering mail, flowers and lunches, releasing patients, helping with physical therapy, and anything else needed.

Student volunteers worked in the summer and on weekends while the school year was in session.

They volunteered their time for a number of reasons.

"I have always wanted to be a nurse since I was little," said Karen Anderson, a sophomore candystriper.

For those who aspired to become a nurse in later life, volunteering time became the answer for them.

Angela Ulmer, sophomore, added, "I want to become a nurse when I get out of school because I enjoy helping

people."

Students became involved in nursing homes in the New Castle community, as well as hospitals. They volunteered through Health Occupations Student Association.

Students became HOSA members by applying for membership. HOSA provided a class where students learned about dealing with a particular occupation. Considered a vocational program, it gave students the opportunity to receive on-the-job training.

Such training allowed students to understand their potential occupation and the special skills required of the job.

The students who received training at nursing homes did different types of work than hospital workers. They bathed patients, helped with bed pans, changed bedsheets and helped with what patients could not do.

Other students would take lunches to elderly people and feed them, if needed. They helped in the kitchen and sometimes became assistants to the activities director.

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THE MINUTES WELL SPENT DURING THE

Summer

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TO THE VERY TOP ... Neil Burris, Mike Langford, Karen Dudley, Brian Townsend and Tracey Morrison hike during their trip out west.

IS THIS WORTH IT? ... Band initiates Homer Pascal and David Scott complete humiliating tasks of pushing potatoes with their noses to be a marching band member.

GRAYSON



QUAINT AND PEACEFUL ... Mr. Jerry Grayson photographs a policeman directing traffic during his trip to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, for the Shakespeare Festival.



WALLS

Time out for some fun

All students desired freedom, pleasure and sunshine. Those three words became the ingredients for a memorable summer.

Students anticipated what to do in the summer long before school ended in May. Some looked forward to vacations, rock concerts, swimming, relaxing in the sun and more sleep. Some hard-working students had jobs, workshops and camps to attend.

Once the final school bell rang on a sunny day in May, students could be seen at the local pools everyday.

At night, cars cruised Broad Street, carrying loud, excited and free people.

In August, many students waved good-bye to New Castle as they marched off to band camp. At Trafalgar, Indiana, hours of sweaty practices and fun times awaited them.

"Band camp was a lot of hard and tiring work, but Trafalgar dances are the

greatest!" exclaimed Kristi Garner, a junior.

In addition, the football team and cheerleaders began practicing in anticipation of the new school year.

"Our practices are rough and demanding, but it all pays off," said varsity player Robert Eli, a junior.

Allen King, seventh grade science teacher, escaped to the west coast with several students for four weeks of hiking, camping, exploring and sightseeing for the 25th year in a row.

"The sights we saw were beautiful and worth all the traveling and heat we endured," explained Tracey Morrison, sophomore.

One lucky student, Brian Walls, a senior, journeyed to Europe on a summer exchange program.

Remembering his trip, Walls noted, "It was interesting to see and experience other cultures."

Whether it was being with some friends, attending camps, working, traveling or sightseeing, students made their summer minutes count.

They appreciated the time off before trudging back to school in August, even if it did seem too short.

"Time flies when you're having fun," quipped sophomore Andrea Green.

THE BROAD STREET OF PARIS . . . The most famous street in Paris, the Champs-Elysees, is a frenzy of excitement.



WALLS

AN ENCHANTING NOOK . . . Ghent, Belgium, bustles with the flow of a normal day.



WALLS

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR . . . Brian Walls and his host, Stefan Hillen, take time to get to know each other.

An evening in line

"An Evening in Paris," the 1984 Junior Prom, turned out to be quite a hassle.

"'An Evening in Paris' became like an evening in line at the five and dime," exclaimed Sarah Wilt, '84 graduate.

Having prom pictures taken caused major problems. Just to have this done, couples stood in line for as long as three hours.

Because of the large variety of packages to choose from, many students put too much time into deciding and slowed down the line. Because pictures were so time-consuming, Prom extended past 11 p.m.

Some positive facets existed, though. The gym decorations illustrated the theme with a hot air balloon suspended above the dance floor, and appropriately enough, an Eiffel Tower stood against the south wall. A marionette stage, much like one found in a Paris street, graced the hallway where students waited for pictures.

The 1984 Prom proffered several changes from other years. At previous proms, music came from bands, while at "An Evening in Paris" a disc jockey played music for couples to dance to.

Another change involved location. The girls' gym housed dancing couples instead of the fieldhouse because of extensive damage done by high heels to the fieldhouse floor at the 1983 Prom.

Students chose from several options for post-prom activities.

Many couples went the traditional route and enjoyed dinner and dancing at Westwood Country Club. Butterfield's in Muncie and The Wharf in Indianapolis were other popular spots for those willing to travel

the extra miles.

A few brave souls decided pizza was the way to go. Junior Mike Swegart was among them and enjoyed the departure from tradition.

"As far as I'm concerned, post-prom was 100 percent better than the dance itself. We really had a blast after Prom," he said.

Students elected Amy Rains queen, placing votes while waiting in line for pictures. Her court included Kristi Dolce, Tammy Sidwell, Stephanie Estes, Jenny Jones, Joella Warman, Angie White and Miranda Wright.

Credit for Prom went to many people. The Junior Class pulled it all together despite a loss of student leadership when Vice-President Corinna Mayer moved mid-year. Mrs. Nannett Polk, sponsor, appointed John Lee to replace Mayer and offer some extra support.

OH MY ACHING FEET! . . . Taking a few minutes to rest before trudging back out to the dance floor, sophomore Angi Taylor scratches her bare foot. Date John Burger uses the time for refreshment.



WALDEN



WALDEN

WHERE'S THE BEEF? . . . Choosing from finger sandwiches, bread sticks and chips, Angie Baranski and Ron Longo fill their plates.

CONGRATULATIONS . . . Court members Jenny Jones and Tammy Sidwell express their joy to Amy Rains as she is announced Prom queen.

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HAPPINESS IS ... After her coronation, Queen Amy Rains shares a dance and a smile with escort Scott Sparks.

DANCE FEVER ... Jim Sparks enjoys dancing to an upbeat tune with Amy Bennett.



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NO PAIN, NO GAIN, SWEAT AND STRAIN:

Exercise



I'M GOING TO DO IT ... Putting all her emotional and physical strength into it, Natalie Todd tires very hard to lift weights.



BURNING OFF THE FAT ... Old and the young alike try to keep their muscles toned by walking around Baker Park whenever they can.

Anorexia hits home at NCCHS

Sometimes, some people took physical fitness too far. Out of a compulsion to be thin, teens developed anorexia nervosa and/or bulimia.

Anorexia and bulimia were just two of the more serious eating disorders. Anorexia was self-starvation, while bulimia was gorging on food then violently vomiting. Often, one disease triggered symptoms of the other.

Even NCCHS students were not immune to this condition. One said she felt her disease was caused because she was under a great deal of pressure.

"I was a nervous wreck constantly. School, personal problems and my extra-curricular activities were just too much," a senior explained.

People with eating disorders often felt they were in control of their lives

because they were able to control their weight.

"When you start denying yourself food and begin feeling that you have control over your life, it's exhilarating. The anorectic feels that while she may not be able to control anything else, she will control every morsel that goes into her mouth," said Cherry Boone O'Neill, daughter of Pat Boone and an anorectic.

Five to 10 percent of the victims of eating disorders die; however, there were places and people who were more than willing to help those who suffered from these diseases.

Just gaining weight did not mean that a person was cured. The emotional problems that led to the disease had to be dealt with as well.



RUN, JUMP, HOP ... A lot of exercise books and magazines instruct and reach thousands of people to do exercises properly.

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Keeping fit: not just fad

At the crack of dawn many devoted exercise fanatics picked up their heels to keep fit.

A lot of people found out there was something to do besides sitting at home, eyes glued to the television set.

Lifting weights helped to tone the body and build muscles.

"Mainly, I lift weights and watch what I eat. Lifting keeps my muscles toned and my desired body weight," junior Ronna Broyles said.

Many times after doing a daily weight program, body weight increased. Therefore, a healthy diet plan was essential in addition

SOMEBODY PLEASE HELP ME . . . Strong men even Chris Pierce need a little assistance. He gets his from Todd York while pumping iron.

COME ON, YOU CAN DO IT . . . While giving his undivided attention, Todd York does curls in the weight room after school.

to exercise.

There were more ways to stay physically fit than weightlifting. These included different types of exercises. The effectiveness of exercise depended on how often it was executed.

"After doing my daily exercises, I feel a lot better and a lot more refreshed," senior Christy Donica said.

Some physical fitness activities were swimming, climbing and running. One of the most popular was aerobics.

Many aerobic television programs included "Morning Stretch," "20-Minute Workout" and "The Richard Simmons Show."

Famous stars also got into the exercise scene. Some of these stars included Jane Fonda, Victoria Principal and Linda Evans, who published workout books.

Some of these aerobic workout programs could be bought on a video cassette.

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Troubled teenagers

The teenagers left the party near midnight; both alcohol and drugs had been present.

Although they all had something to drink and smoked a little marijuana, they were not worried when they left.

"John," who was driving, said he had drunk more before and felt perfectly fine. His driving said just the opposite. He sped the entire way home, missed two stop signs, but claimed he could not see them.

Unfortunately, this happened all too often with teens who were out trying to have fun. Often they had tragic endings.

Abused drugs have many different effects, from slowing down the body and speeding it up, to hallucinations of the mind.

The drug and alcohol problem at NCCHS compared equally with other schools. Like other schools, parties could be found on weekends as well as weeknights.

"It seems as if someone is always having a party," said junior Mechelle Bennett.

Some students showed their disapproval by joining and forming Students Against Drunk Drivers.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Steve Dicken, Mr. Jerry Koger, Mrs. Judy Dunsmore and Mr. Vance Meier took positions as SADD advisers.

Students involved worked to get the NCCHS chapter started. Members tried to influence peers not to make the mistake of drinking and driving, which too often had fatal endings.

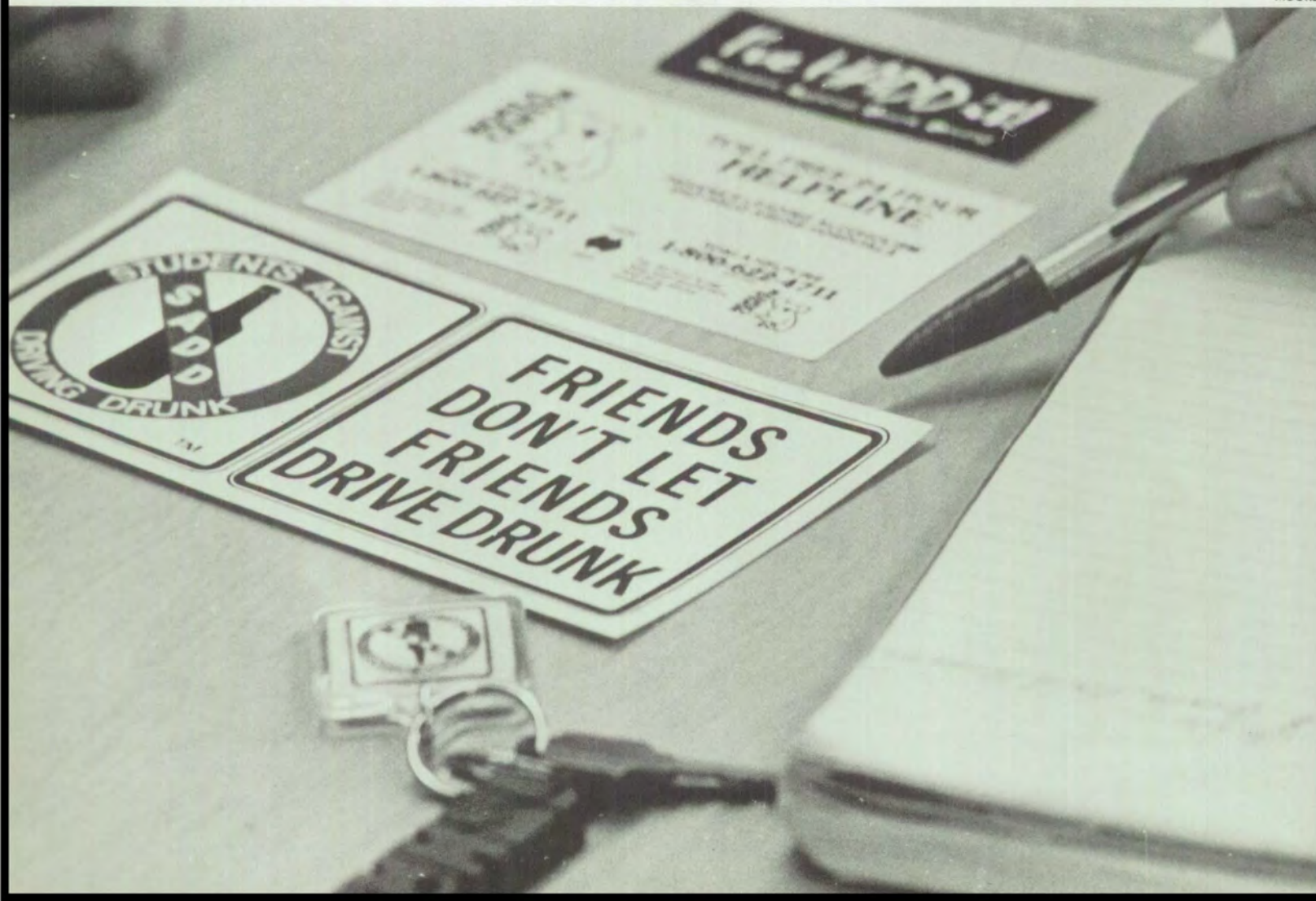
IN NEED OF HELP . . . The lonely glass of water and the spilled bottle of prescription drugs show that someone is in need of help.

GETTING THE MESSAGE ACROSS . . . SADD members remind other students of the dangers of drinking and driving with the help of stickers, key chains and help cards.

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NCCHS SADD OVER USE OF ALCOHOL &

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THE ENDLESS ROW ... Never-ending lines of alcohol can be found in any convenience store, giving easy access to the under-aged.

MISUSED AND ABUSED ... Students who are not aware of additions that can occur misuse many over-the-counter drugs daily.



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Code takes its toll on athletes

Drugs and alcohol were two common problems in every high school. Most students have been tempted to or have experimented with alcohol and other illegal substances.

The serious nature of this problem prompted NCCHS administration to take steps in preventing the problem from growing.

One such measure adopted by the Athletic department became known as the Code of the Trojans.

Before being eligible to participate in any sports event, students had to abide by all rules stated in the code. Any athlete caught defying these rules by drinking, smoking or using drugs became subject to automatic suspension.

A TROUBLEMAKER FOR TEENAGERS ... The problems which can occur from a six-pack can end fatally with teens out having fun.

One such incident resulted in four cheerleaders and several players being benched during the first 25 percent of their contests because of drinking at a party held during summer months.

This situation gave rise to much discussion outside the locker room. Students questioned the fairness of punishment for summer activities, although the school acted within its legal rights.

Others complained about how consistently punishment was administered.

"According to the code, a Trojan athlete is expected to refrain from any act which is insubordinate to the proper conduct of an athlete; shouldn't that apply to the conduct of non-athletes as well?"

However, no action could be taken unless a incident was witnessed by authorities or admitted to.



THE NIGHT ALL
SENIORS AWAIT:

Graduation

WATCH YOUR STEP ... Alana Tasson and Juli Taylor carefully descend the steps of the fieldhouse as they go to receive their diplomas.

HIT ME ... The blackjack table was a favorite, especially since the money was provided for the players as they entered the casino.



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NEXT ... Invitations of all seniors and their guests were checked and recorded upon entering the Night Club activities.

IS IT REAL? ... Debbi Campbell reaches to shake hands and talk with the organ grinder's monkey.



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The end or beginning?

Graduation . . . The night all seniors looked forward to. Along with ordering caps, gowns and announcements, parties were planned and tears were shed, all in anticipation of that one night for which they had spent the last 13 years preparing.

During the 108th graduation activities, 368 seniors and one senior citizen, Mr. Harold L. Ashby, filed into the fieldhouse to receive their diplomas.

The class chose mint green and ivory for

HOW MUCH IS IN THERE? . . . Curtis Jackson and Nancy Warr count their casino money before hitting the gambling tables.

IT'S ALMOST OVER . . . The seniors of 1984 prepare to move the rassel from the left side to the right as they become the graduated class of '84.

its colors, the white rose as its flower, and the class motto became "Forever may the memories be kept in our hearts — for the future holds a new beginning."

After the ceremony, seniors and their dates attended the traditional night club, presented by the New Castle Area Chamber of Commerce. The 1984 Safari theme hosted a variety of activities. Guests could try their luck at Rick's Casablanca Casino, dine at the Blue Parrot Cafe, or dance to the live music of The 'Works at the Jungle Clearing.

To commence meant to begin and so did graduation to many. Some began new jobs, others moved on to college. Either way, the end of high school began a new and different way of life.



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IS IT STURDY? . . . Tanya Cole and her guest walk across an old wood bridge leading to the music and dancing of the Jungle Clearing.

Quest for stardom

Catchy tunes, laughter, original choreography and the thrill of live performance all enhanced the production "Babes in Arms." The musical was an updated version of the original play "Let's Put on a Show," which opened April 14, 1937, in New York's Shubert Theater.

The musical centered on young apprentice performers, technicians and stage and prop crews at a summer theater in Cape Cod. They wanted to produce their own musical while being driven like slaves by an overbearing theater-owner, Seymour Fleming, played by Larry Alcorn.

The young apprentices, forced to work on an inferior play, "The Deep North," produced by Lee Calhoun, played by Tim Maloney, took time out from work to practice their "bit for Broadway."

Although many of the original dance steps came with the play, it had to be adapted to the performers.

"At first, the dances were hard, but as rehearsals advanced, it became even harder to adjust the choreography to what actually was taking place," said sophomore Scott Goble.

"I Wish I Were in Love Again," sung by Amy Thalls, "My Funny Valentine," spotlighting Cathy Carr, and "Way Out West on West End Avenue," "Johnny One Note" and "The Lady is a Tramp," all sang by Lisa Dye, were some of the well-known tunes featured in the musical.

"I know it sounds trite to say that being part of the musical was a lot of hard work. However, no one really knows how much work is involved until you are in a production because the audiences always sees the finish product," Dye said.

The apprentices met a Broadway producer, played by Kevin Brown, and finally reached stardom when he approved of their production. The cast then joined for a reprise of "Babes in Arms."

Students and faculty worked together behind the scenes, creating the correct

illusion.

"Set construction, moving sets on and off stage and lighting were all made possible by students," said Mr. Jerry Grayson, director. "They helped in all areas."

Stage crews and lighting technicians offered their talents to keep the play running smoothly and on time.

"It's a dark and dirty job, but somebody has to do it," said Nick Johnson, lighting crew member.

The orchestra, directed by Mrs. Naomi Jackson, played an important part in creating the proper mood. Members devoted time and effort to make transitional moments flow smoothly.

Entire production costs reached almost \$2,000.

QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAIN ... Escaping the clutches of Gus Field (Tony Mayfield), Terry Thompson (Amy Thalls) finishes singing on a happy note atop a worker's ladder.



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STICKY STUFF ... Adding the finishing touches, senior Larry Alcorn applies silver hairspray in preparation for his debut as a grouchy, old theater-owner.

VAUDEVILLE ... Jeanne Reyman and Scott Goble rap out their dance routine during the spring musical. They were two of many performers who demonstrated specialized talent.



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CATCHY TUNES ENHANCE SPRING

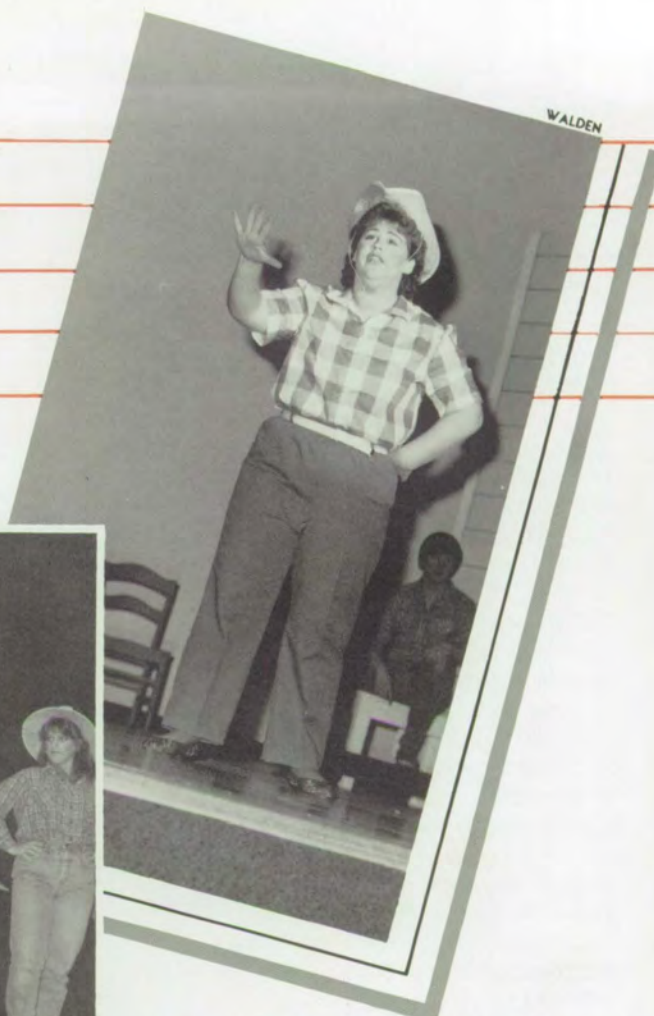
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TIME OUT ... Instead of working, the young apprentices practice dancing to a peppy western tune for their upcoming production.



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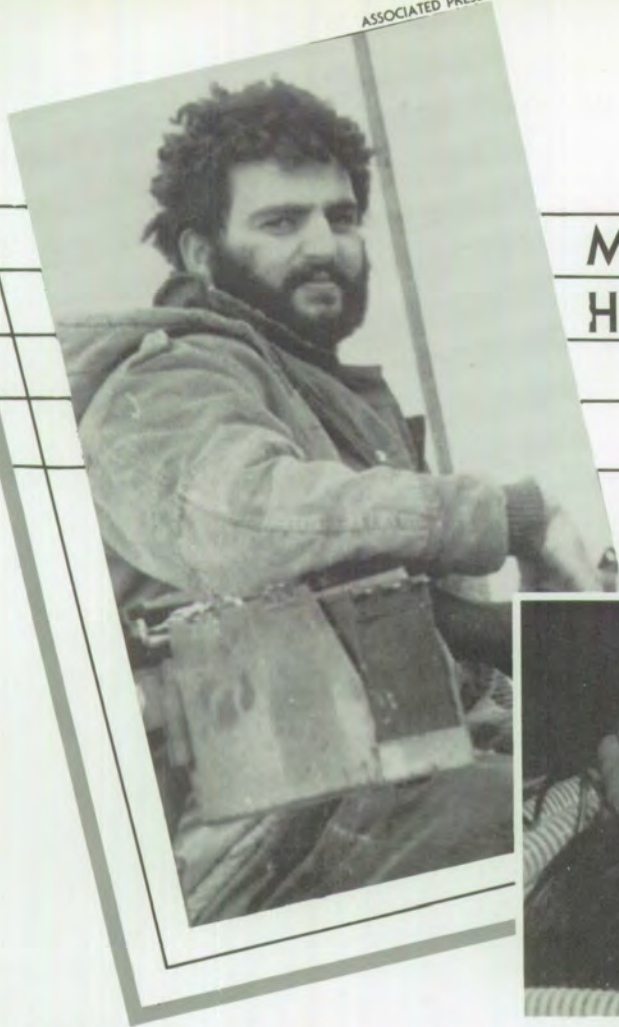


GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE ... Lisa Dye sings "Way our West on West End Avenue."



EXAGGERATION ... Karen Zander takes care to highlight features easily faded by stage lights. Make-up is also used to create physical aspects of a character.

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MEDICAL ADVANCES HEADLINE YEARLY

Events



RESTING ... An Israeli machine-gunner on top of his armored vehicle takes a rest from his patrol duties, but stays near his weapon.

KISS FROM DAD ... Jim Eberhardt kisses his daughter Lindsay, 34 months, after she underwent a liver transplant in Boston.

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Strikes, scandals stir emotions

Recent local news stories included the 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles, a murder trial, a city strike and a scandal involving a city official.

The 1984 Summer Olympics excited the community and became a big local story. Not only could townspeople watch golden Olympic athletes Bart Conner, Mary Lou Retton, Edwin Moses or Greg Louganis; they also could watch a local Olympian, Steve Alford, take the gold, too.

Alford, the only gold medalist from Indiana, returned home from the Olympics to a large celebration given in his honor, to reflect on his accomplishments.

Other headlines, not so pleasant, included a trial.

Janet Myers Burrell, 20, was charged and found guilty in the beating death of her employer, Mrs. Ethel Mahoney, 86, in October 1983.

Mrs. Mahoney was found by law enforcement officers in her home. She was lying in a pool of blood on the living room floor.

She died later from injuries obtained in

the beating.

The city strike became a story that affected the entire community. City employees struck over a disputed contract. They wanted better retirement benefits and better pay wages.

The strike left the community without many services, including street repairs and park maintenance, but the most missed service was garbage pickup.

A scandal hit the headlines when it was discovered that thousands of dollars were missing from city funds. Allegedly, money was taken out of city accounts and deposited to personal accounts of City Clerk-Treasurer Pam Jarvis.

1984 brought many changes to New Castle. Townspeople took pride in the Olympics as Steve Alford won a gold medal in basketball. They also kept track of a murder trial, saw the effects of a city strike and watched a scandal involving missing city funds.

HELP ARRIVING AT LAST ... Ethiopian refugees carry boxes of cooking oil which were sent from the Netherlands as part of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' appeal worldwide program.



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That's the way it was

Medical advances made the news in 1985, as people reached out worldwide to help the less fortunate.

William Schroeder became part of history November 25, when he underwent surgery and was implanted with an artificial heart. Schroeder survived a serious stroke while a third implant took place in February.

Other medical advances made news, too. Lindsay Eberhardt, 34 months, received a liver transplant, and Michael Troche, 2, recovered after being frozen when his body

READYING FOR SPEECH . . . President Reagan walks from the Oval Office with a handful of papers after preparing for his State of the Union Message.

RECOVERING AFTER BEING FROZEN . . . Michael Troche, 2, rests in his bed while recovering, after being severely frozen.

temperature dropped to 60 degrees.

Another story making headlines included Ethiopian refugees who were under a food shortage.

Various groups formed in an effort to help the refugees. A group of British musicians, Band-Aid, recorded a single in which all profits helped supply food to Ethiopians.

The 1984 Presidential election became one of the largest news stories of the year, as well. After winning the Democratic candidacy, Walter Mondale made bigger news by choosing a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, as his running mate.

Mondale and Ferraro, however, went on to lose, in a landslide, to President Ronald Reagan and George Bush.



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Fundraisers feed fees

"Hi, I'm selling cheese on a rope for the underwater basket weaving club at NCCHS," a typical student might have said this year.

During the 1984-85 school year many clubs and classes sold a variety of items.

To receive money for Prom, the junior class sold popcorn, assorted candy, chopped nuts and trail mix.

Band became well-known for its massive fundraising projects.

Some items the band sold included popcorn, M & M's, candy bars and the traditional cheese and sausage.

"I like selling cheese and sausage because it's easy to sell and I can make a little money, too," said junior Stephanie Boyd.

This year, when a band student sold 15 items or more, he got to draw for money. A jar had pieces of paper with an amount of money written on them. The money ranged from \$1 to \$20.

To make money for a trip to Mexico, the Spanish Club sold crystal jewelry.

"It was hard to get the people to buy the jewelry at first, but later on, sales picked right up," said junior Brian Conway.

German Club members sold doughnuts before and after school. Members purchased doughnuts, sold them and kept the profit.

Another project that helped clubs and classes this year became the free car wash.

Each member went out and had people

in his neighborhood sponsor them a penny or a nickel for each car they washed that day. Whoever wanted their car washed got it done for free.

"I thought that it was a fun experience and a quick way to raise money. If everyone would've put a little effort into it, there's no telling how much money we could've made," said junior Tom Cooper.

FILL 'ER UP ... Sophomore Mike McClellan smiles as he fills two cups while working concessions during a basketball game at the fieldhouse.

CHEESE ... Sophomore Greg Rozelle says cheese as he gets his picture taken during the first Fall Fling, a Student Government fundraiser that lost money, held at Meramora.



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STUCK ON YOU ... These two speech and debate team members, sophomores Steve Imel and Jeff Davis, made a lot of important money selling buttons to help feed fees.

PEDDLERS PUMP COMMUNITY WITH

Fundraisers

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HOT CROSS BUNS ... Tara Baker and Natalie Todd spy delicious doughnuts as junior Darren Evans tends the German Club's sale table.



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PHANTOM ... A fundraising phantom, wishing to remain anonymous, painfully poses for a rare and exclusive snapshot.



GEM OF A FUNDRAISER ... Juniors Brian Conway and Scott Johnson admire the fine selection of Bavarian crystal offered during the Spanish Club jewelry sale.

Teenage sales champ confesses

It all began the day of our Junior Class meeting.

The QSP representative gave us a pep talk telling us about a small rural village in New Hampshire with a population of just under 500. The kindergarten class there had sold QSP magazine subscriptions and raised over \$10,000 in just one week.

"And so, he concluded, "If those children could do it, why can't you?"

"Yes, why can't I?" I asked myself.

But the following day in band a representative from one of the nation's largest Wisconsin sausage corporations paid us a visit.

He told us how people would come from a 50-mile radius and three counties to purchase the savory sausage.

He forgot to tell us that both junior high bands also were selling these items.

That afternoon I learned that not only was Spanish Club selling fine Bavarian crystal products, but I would soon be peddling Kathryn Beich chocolates for the speech and debate teams as well.

So, at last I began the quest for customers.

My family became my first victim: "And so if you buy our products," I concluded, "you can help us have the dance of the year, the band of our generation, and help us hitch our wagons to a star!"

My parents were so touched they ordered three magazines, \$10 worth of cheese and sausage, five boxes of candy, and a crystal prism for every window in our house.

During the next five days I left no potential sale unpitched.

After checking my order blanks I realized I surpassed all my original goals.

I was commended by the administration for putting forth such great effort, and my grades soared in the classes for which I sold.

Life was wonderful! ... Until the end of the grading period when I did not receive my report card, but instead a bill from the school for \$10,462.98!

In all the confusion and festivities no one ever requested that I actually turn in the money that I collected!



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NIGHT IN MONTE CARLO AT WINTER

Dance

THE CROWNED COUPLE . . . Stephanie York, princess, and Joe Maher, prince, led the coronation dance to REO Speedwagons' song "Can't Fight This Feeling".

ENTERING MONTE CARLO . . . Straying into the dance are senior Lori Ford and her escort joined by other seniors, Derek Wethington and Leah Johnson.



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NEEDING SOME TIME ALONE . . . Strolling out of the gym are senior Susan Ruble and her escort as they head for the cafeteria and the casino.



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P assport to paradise

"Getting ready for the dance was just terrible, but the dance itself was excellent," said sophomore Natalie Todd.

"A Night In Monte Carlo" was the theme for the 1985 Winter Dance held February 9.

As couples entered through the rocket-like doorway and their passports were checked, they were then allowed to proceed on to their night in Monte Carlo.

The cafeteria housed a candlelit casino where guests gambled with fake money to try their luck at poker and blackjack.

The hall was decorated like a boardwalk with a rope fence lining the hallway, while a fish net hung from the hall ceiling.

Also in the hallway, Ace of Hearts souvenirs hung on the wall with names of each couple attending the dance on them.

The gym was decorated with splashes of colored-metallic paper, and crystal chandeliers hung from the ceiling.

IN ANOTHER WORLD ... As the night lingered on, junior Kreg VanDam and sophomore Tina Lanzer still held on tight to one another while dancing.

The pale pink backdrop for the pictures had a white trellis with delicate pastel-colored flowers.

Senior Nick Johnson said, "I loved the dance, especially dancing and gambling in the casino."

Stephanie York was crowned princess, while her date Joe Maher was crowned prince of the dance. During the coronation dance to "Can't Fight This Feeling" by REO Speedwagon, balloons of all colors floated to the floor.

"I was shocked! I had no idea! I really thought a senior would win, but I felt very honored and happy. I was especially glad for Joe because he won prince," exclaimed York, a junior.

After-dance festivities took place at Westwood Country Club, where dinner and more dancing happened to music provided by WCTW D.J. Rick Sainte.

"I had a real good time, and the decorations were excellent; but the time went by too fast," said senior Barbara Scott.

Although Student Government worked and put a lot of time and effort into the dance, they felt it was time well-spent.

When Student Government started discussing Winter Dance, there were many ideas brought out at the meetings. Because there were so many ideas brought out, it took time to come to a decision on the perfect theme.



TAKING A BREAK ... Juniors Sherry Guffey and Michelle Crawford gather in the cafeteria with friends.



TRYING THEIR LUCK ... Curtis Jackson, senior, tries to beat the dealer at a game of blackjack, as others look on and root for him.

Overtime makes for excellence in Trojan

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o grow stronger and smarter, run faster and farther, hit harder, move smoother and more gracefully became goals of Trojan athletes.

Practices lasted anywhere from one to three hours daily, depending upon improvement shown.

These grueling practices almost always encompassed running, weight-lifting and calisthenics, depending on the sport.

Sports events started later so athletes would not miss afternoon classes to travel to away games. Later starting times, however, created new problems.

"Out-of-town games were a real hassle since they had to start later. We usually didn't get back until late, and I usually had no time for homework," explained Tammy Alexander, senior swimmer. "Then I had to get up at 5 a.m. to get ready to go to practice."

Many individuals strove in particular areas to become the best they could be. In volleyball, the team excelled because it focused its time, with the help of Miss Penny Bowman, new coach.

"If we needed help on a certain skill, we would practice it until we got it, thanks to Coach Bowman. She was always there to support and teach us," explained Michelle Dynes, junior.

Giving a "personal best" might have been the formula for a successful football season; but whatever the team used, it worked.

The Trojans ranked among the best in the state. They wanted it. They went after it. They got the cluster championship.

September 28 might have been a cold night, with temperatures dropping into the 30's, but supportive fans pushed the mercury way past 100 degrees on the spirit thermometer.

Many graduates cheered beside current students as the Trojans clinched the title, edging Richmond 21-20.

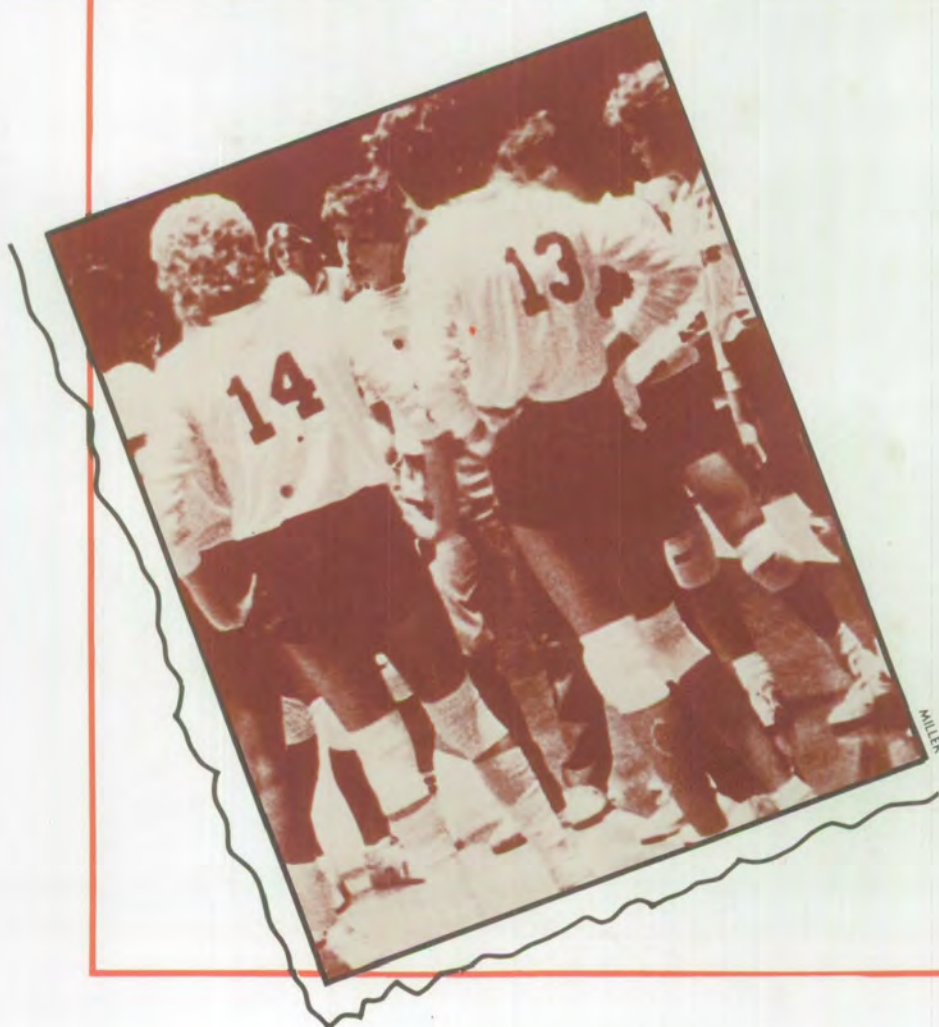
"I think I was as excited as the team that night! I was so proud of them!" exclaimed Susan Ruble, senior.

Coach Mark Surface remained cautious, despite the team's successes. He theorized the Richmond Red Devils were a rough team, but whether the Trojans won or lost would be a direct result of the player's attitudes.

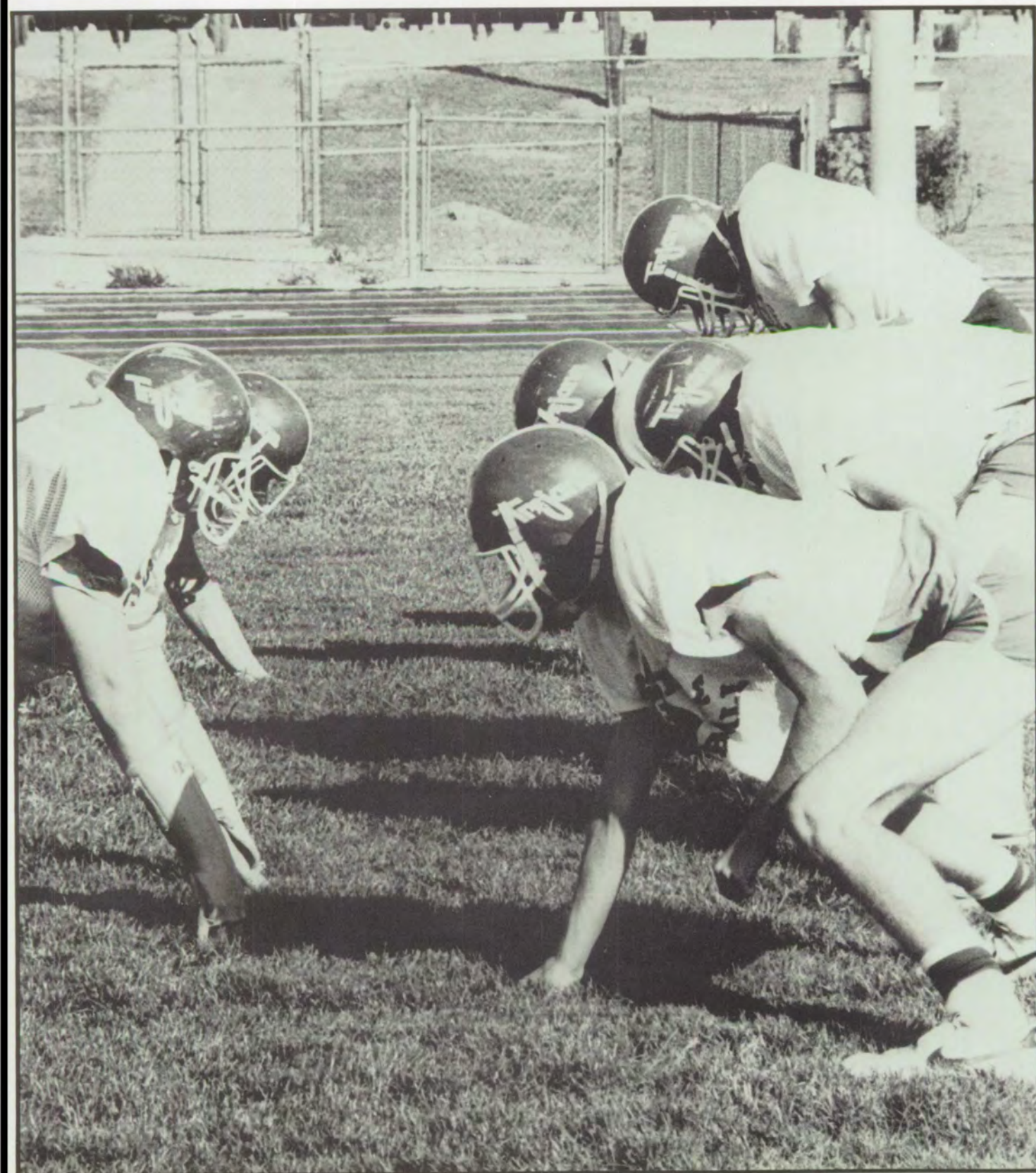
Minutes were crucial in all athletic events, and to make them count for a win required concentrated skills, fan support and focused practices.

HEAD TO HEAD ... In a practice session, varsity football players prepare to scrimmage.

STRATEGIC COMMAND ... New volleyball coach Miss Penny Bowman gathers team members together to plan their attack.



ATHLETICS



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Sports go as planned by personnel

When people attended sporting events, most likely the events would go as planned without a thought to the people who planned them.

The success of athletics relied not only upon coaches and athletes, but also on efforts extended by the athletic office personnel. Even so, people often overlooked them.

Athletic Director Frank Kovalski and his assistant Mrs. Leeann Broyles worked to see that all events went on as scheduled. Their jobs ranged

from planning events to setting up equipment.

If events were out of town, transportation had to be provided. And if it was over 40 miles away, the teams had to be fed also.

Mrs. Broyles sold tickets and kept track of where students' seats were located.

The athletic office also took care of awards banquets, along with providing certificates, plaques and trophies given at the banquets.

Athletes ordered and received

letter jackets through the office as well — a function much appreciated by athletes.

"When I finally got my letter jacket, it was as if all of the long hours of hard work had finally paid off," junior Teresa Davis said.

Finally, the north wall of the fieldhouse became an office extension. Additions of plaques, certificates and photos of accomplished NCCHS athletes personalized the wall.

Athletic trainers, another group of people whose job

carried over into athletics, fell under the leadership of Mr. Dwight "Doc" Frazee.

Injured athletes received care from trainers before practices and events. All trainers attended home games in case an injury occurred.

"I liked helping the athletes," said sophomore Kim Gooding. "It gave me a chance to help others and learn new things at the same time."

THIS FEELS FANTASTIC ... Pride and joy shows on senior Brad Wilson's face as he receives and tries on his letter jacket.



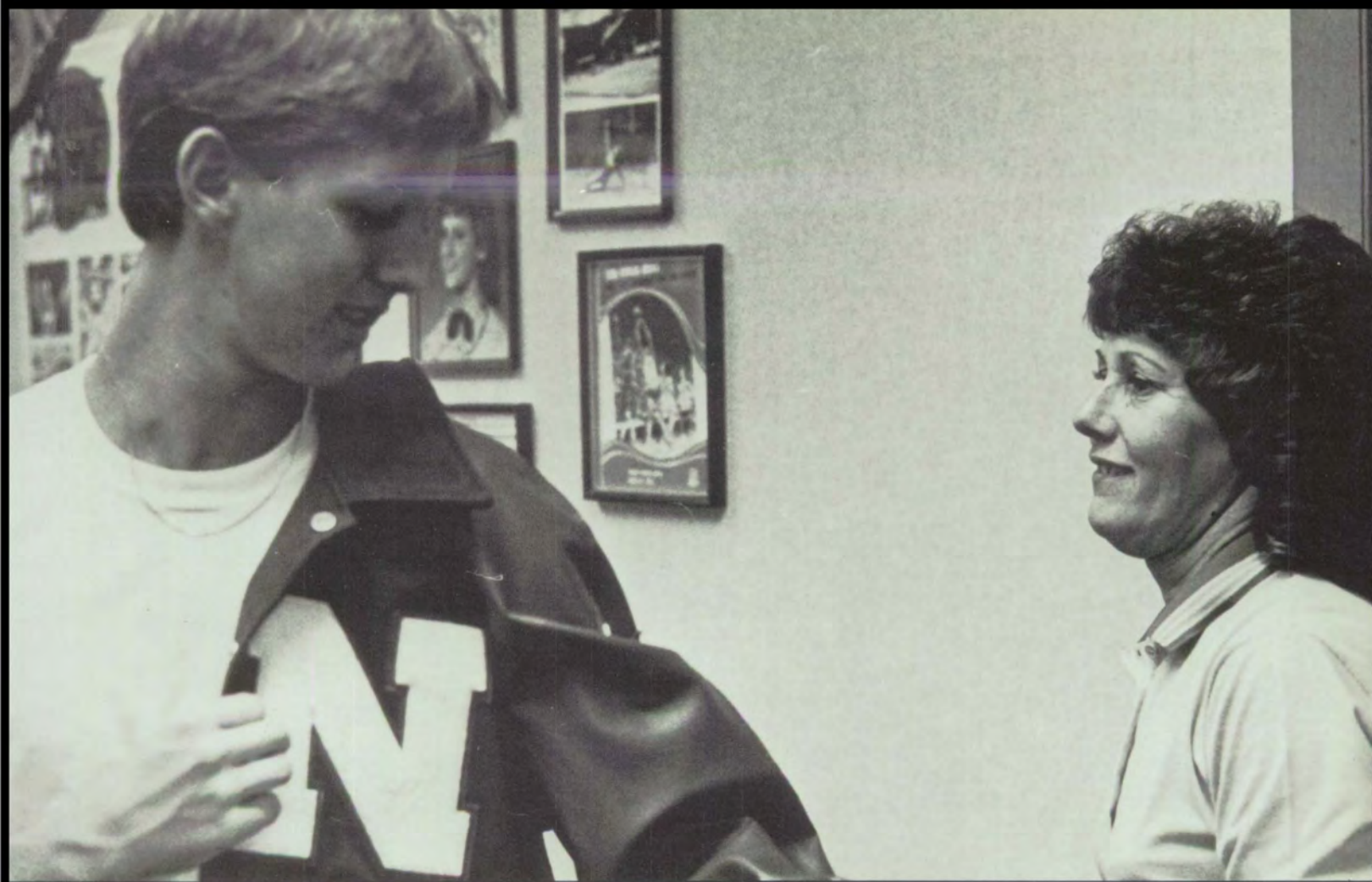
ATHLETIC TRAINERS — Front Row: Kelly Harvey, Amy Dykhuizen, Ronna Broyles. Back Row: Mr. Dwight Frazee.

PREPARATION TAKES TIME ... Mrs. Leeann Broyles prepares for the sports banquet by making plaques for the athletes.



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THIS SEEMS TO WORK FINE . . . Athletic Director Frank Kovalski and Mr. Sam Alford check equipment in the weight room.

THIS IS HARD WORK . . . Sophomore Kim Gooding uses her skills to help tape and wrap injured athletes before their practice.

Tennis team learns techniques

"The ability of most of our girls to be hard hitters and the improvement of our ability to play the net were the greatest strengths of the team," said girls' tennis Coach Chris Morris.

Working hard at practice on specific drills to improve particular shots and practicing serving helped the team beat its weaknesses of little varsity experience and lack of court time due to bad weather in early spring.

"The team had a lack of experience and young players. After a few years, though, improvements should be seen," said Susan Kerwin, sophomore.

Just three letterwinners returned — Chris Steiner, Barbie Karp and Caren Chambers. Thirteen girls tried out for the team, and no one was cut. Ten members returned from the previous year's team.

The team's most difficult opponents were Muncie North and Anderson. Both those teams have indoor courts and therefore can practice year-round.

"Muncie North was our roughest opponent. They have

ANTICIPATION ... Watching for the ball can be harder than hitting it, as Barbi Karp displays her concentration.

an excellent tennis program, are a dedicated team and have a lot of experience and ability," Kerwin explained.

The weakest opponent was Blue River.

A volunteer student teaching assistant, Mr. Mark Lahr, helped plan practices and gave individual instruction on strategy. He also developed a charting system for analyzing match play, which helped contribute to strengthen the team's play.

"It was fun because we had two coaches this year. The student teacher, Mr. Lahr, taught us some things we had not learned," Chambers said.

Team members expressed mixed feelings about what it was like before, during and after a meet.

"Before a meet, I have to get everything out of my mind except tennis."

"During the match I concentrate on stroking the ball and getting the point. Also both of us (Kelly Kirkpatrick and me) have to keep each other up."

"After the match usually I feel good about just playing as well as I did and not worrying about winning or losing the match," said Samatha Smith.

DIVE FOR IT ... While diving for the ball Barbi Karp shows how to strut her stuff.



Girls' Tennis

NC		OPP
0	Richmond	5
3	Muncie Central	2
1	Madison Heights	4
1	Anderson	4
2	Knightstown	3
5	Blue River	0
2	Pendleton Heights	3
0	Muncie North	5
2	Rushville	3

Record 2-7



Tennis — Front Row: Kelly Kirkpatrick, Chris Anderson, Tracy Morrison, Valerie King, Teresa Davis. Back Row: Mrs. Chris

Morris, Chris Steiner, Barbi Karp, Susan Kerwin, Caren Chambers, Samantha Smith, Kathy Johnson, Kim Lyskowski.





GIVE IT YOUR ALL . . . Knowing the right form for hitting the ball, Karen Chambers follows through perfectly.

IT'S ALL IN THE RACQUET . . . Using the best possible racquets available is the first and most important rule of tennis.

AN'T BELIEVE I MISSED THAT SHOT
Many face expressions are used in sport of tennis, and here Chris displays a look of disbelief.

DON'T FORGET THE WATER . . . While unloading the van, Teresa Davis and Darbi Karp take out the last supplies needed for the match.

DO IT THIS WAY . . . Before starting, senior Brad Phelps tells Darren New the kind of pitch he should throw.

I GOT IT . . . Running after the ball, Todd Garrison does everything he can to catch the high-flying ball.



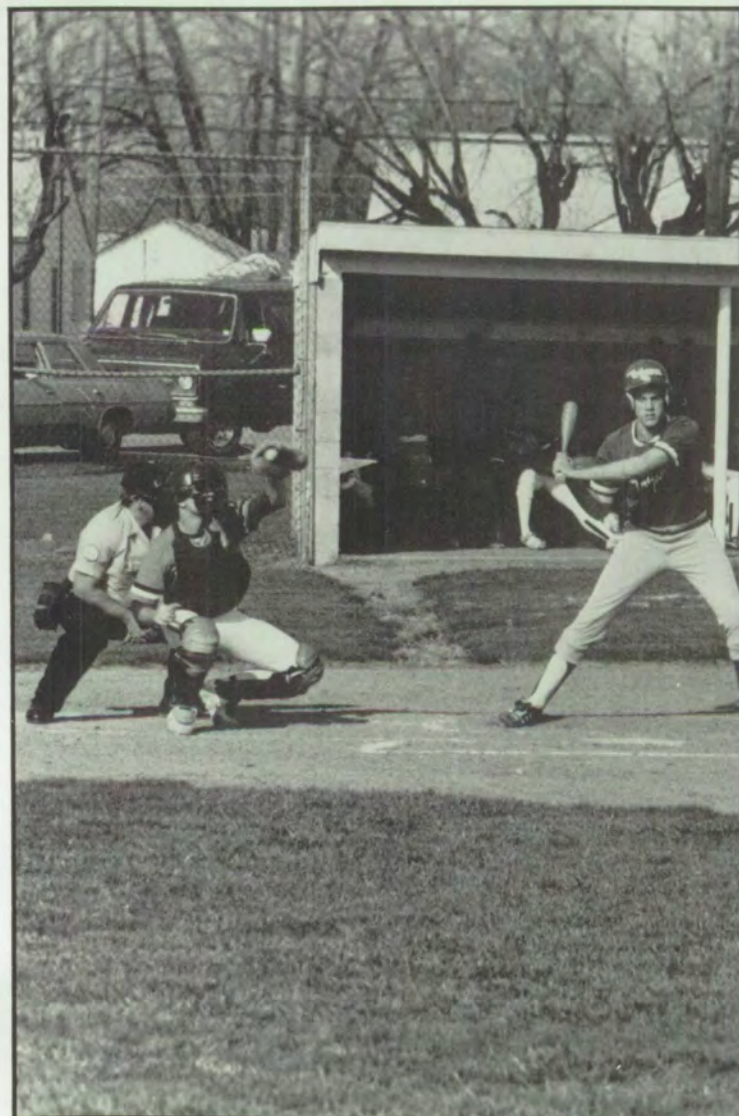
Junior Varsity Baseball

NC		OPP
5	Rushville	6
14	Connersville	15
15	Shelbyville	5
7	Richmond	9
4	Anderson	12
6	Shenandoah	2
5	Muncie South	4
12	Muncie South	3
5	Marion	6
10	Muncie Central	6
8	Shenandoah	6
12	Greenfield	5
	Record 7-5	



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Drew Crousore, Manager Robbie Rains, Scott Smith, Duke Falks, Todd Saunders, John Woollard, Craig Hamilton. Second Row: Robert Eli, Brad Sidwell, Bob Pickert, Jeff Walls, Lewis Morris, Mike

Moffitt. Back Row: Coach Tom Cory, Mike Westfelt, Joel Thurman, Terry Strinson, Jeff Stone, Don Bowsman, Manager Bill O'Dear, Assistant Coach Gary Lebo.



Marion proves tough opponent

Marion proved to be the Trojan baseball team's toughest opponent in 1984 with good reason; they went on to win the Indiana State Baseball championship, and Tony Thompson, Marion player, became a first-round draft pick of the New York Mets.

New Castle had its own stars, though. Brad Phelps was selected Most Valuable player because of his achievements. He maintained a .397 batting average, hit five home runs, batted in 28 runs, and averaged 54 percent on base.

As a team, accomplishments were smaller but just as respectable.

With a modest 12-11 record the team clinched the Knightstown sectional title and went on to be beaten by Muncie South 19-6.

A highlight of the team's

season consisted of winning the Martinsville Tournament for the third straight year. Wins over two long-time rivals, Ben Davis and Lawrence North, were two very important victories.

The team's greatest strengths were a .291 team hitting average and a 3.31 ERA pitching average.

Todd Garrison set a record with a batting average of .338. Phelps had most career runs batted in at 60.

Phelps also was named All-North Central conference and received a scholarship to Butler University.

Players enjoyed working with coaches, too.

According to junior Darren New, "Working with the coaches was really an experience. The coaches had a lot to do with personal as well as team success."

Additionally, team success relied on the ability to get along with each other.

"The whole team got along, and there was seldom bad feelings no matter how the game ended," New said.

Head varsity coach was Mr. Harold Huffman. Managers were sophomores Jay Smith and John Huffman. Statistician was junior James Walker.

Returning letterwinners were Ron Burns, Phelps, Brad Carron, Mike Neal, Troy Lundy and Tim Rust.

Five of the six returning team members were graduated, leaving only one member to begin the 1985 season.

Over 40 people tried out for the junior varsity baseball team; however, just 17 made it.

Returning letterwinners were Don Bowsman, Robert Eli, Duke Falck, Jeff Stone, Joel Thurman and Jeff Walls.

Most Valuable freshman player was Lewis Morris.

Losing four of the first five ball games and then a complete turnaround resulted in the team winning six of the last seven games.

Better pitching and defense helped the team accomplish its final record of seven wins and five losses.

Inconsistent defense was junior varsity's greatest weakness, while its greatest strength consisted of good hitting during the last part of the season.

Conference games proved to be by far the toughest for the team.

Boys' Varsity Baseball

NC		OPP
6	Rushville	0
2	Connersville	6
5	Cambridge City	1
7	Cambridge City	8
5	Shelbyville	9
7	Knightstown	3
10	Knightstown	0
8	Lafayette	13
7	Anderson	5
8	Greenfield	0
5	Richmond	2
5	Logansport	7
0	Muncie South	10
5	Muncie South	8
1	Marion	6
6	Muncie Central	7
	Record 7-9	



VARSITY BASEBALL — Front Row: Darren New, Duke Falck, Todd Garrison, Brad Phelps, Ron Burns, Brad Carron, Troy Burgess, Mike Neal. Back Row: Coach Harold Huffman, Manager James

Walker, David Hill, Rick Pendergraft, Tim Rust, Troy Lundy, Gary Heard, Jon Miller, Manager John Huffman, Assistant Coach Mark Cronk.



Rain troubles girls' softball team

Girls' softball team members braved the season slipping and sliding in mud up to the ankles.

Rain spoiled games and practices and posed an early season problem difficult to cope with.

"We really got off to a bad start because every time we would be in fifth hour, someone would come over the announcements and say our game or practice was cancelled," explained Beth Wilson, sophomore.

Wilson served the team as manager. Other managers were Jill Duvall, Sherry Helderbrand and Karen Sharp.

Seventeen girls made the team, although 25 tried out. Of those who made it, 12 earned letters in 1983. Captains were senior Rhonda Hale and junior Wende Bowman. They were

chosen by other team members.

Rain posed only one of several problems the team faced.

"One of our problems was preparing mentally for each game," Coach Linda Stairs said. "We excelled in hitting, though."

Stairs and her assistant coach, Miss Treva Stone, worked full time with groups as well as with individuals. They worked on developing full potential.

Stone also taught as a student teacher in physical education.

She assisted the team by coaching first base during games

and outfield during practices. She also shared her thoughts on strategy to be used in games.

"Coach Stone really benefitted the team a lot," sophomore Cindy Wilkinson said.

The team had other benefits, too.

"I feel that even though we didn't win as much as we would have liked to, we still all worked hard and had excellent sportsmanship," said sophomore Michelle Dynes.

"Seeing each other improve their skills was the highlight of

LET'S GET 'EM . . . The girls' softball team makes plans to destroy its opponent.

our season," added Coach Stairs.

Most Improved player was Shawn Hicks and Most Valuable were Amber Boyce and Rhonda Hale.

The team agreed they all got along with their coach. Some said she "knew all the answers about softball."

"I think Coach Stairs is a good coach and is really easy to get along with," Amber Boyce said.

Wilson added, "I hope she stays the coach through my senior year because I enjoy working with her."

I'M FREEZING TO DEATH . . . Assistant Coach Treva Stone coaches a base.



I WAS HERE . . . After sliding into base, senior Allison Bunch gets tagged by the baseman.



PITCH ME A GOOD ONE . . . Concentrating on where the ball will be, senior Rhonda Hale prepares to swing.



FLOATING IN AIR . . . Running in to catch a grounder, sophomore Cindy Wilkinson concentrates carefully.

GET OFF MY BACK . . . In anticipation of a foul, catcher Michelle Young, junior, prepares to move out of the way.



Softball

NC		OPP
3	Alexandria	6
9	Alexandria	14
9	Knightstown	8
8	Knightstown	9
9	Warren Central	10
9	Cardinal Ritter	7
5	Mr. Vernon	1
5	Knightstown	2
6	Shenandoah	1
1	Alexandria	8
7	Cardinal Ritter	8
0	Carmel	9
	Record 5-7	



SOFTBALL — Front Row: Jill Duvall, Sherry Helderbrand, Beth Wilson. Second Row: Rhonda Hale, Stephanie York, Tammie Frost, Michele Young, Shawn Hicks. Third Row: Jacquelyn Reno, Amber Boyce, Coach Linda Stairs,

Assistant Coach Treva Stone, Wende Bowman, Sharon Strout. Back Row: Karen Strout, Kerry Stevens, Medeah Strukel, Cheryl Barber, Cindy Wilkinson, Allison Bunch, Michelle Dynes.



JOHNSON

Boys' Track

NC		OPP
70	Connersville	57
23	Muncie Central	81
23	Anderson	52
30	Muncie South	90
29	Richmond	51
29	Marion	79
53	Shenandoah	73
	Record 1-6	

WALDEN



BOYS' TRACK — Front Row: Kevin Shaffer, Nathan Millikan, Jason Duff, Mike Hicks, Dennis Atkinson, Ruben Smith, Steve Carter. Second Row: Coach David Pryor, Chuck Huse, Jeff Brown, Jim Rees,

Jerry Gray, Nathan Allen, Pat Kinkade. Back Row: Tony Cooper, Aaron Taylor, Steve Helton, Jay Wood, Darin Reichart, Mark Raines, Brian Pfenninger, Coach William Walker.



JOHNSON

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! ... Helping out at track meets, Parkview counselor Mr. Joe Edmonds fires the starting gun.

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE ... Junior Jason Duff shows off his abilities as he goes for a new record in the long jump.

Inexperience hurts young runners

Both the girls' and boys' 1984 track teams experienced setbacks because of inexperience.

"This year's team was so young that we had to concentrate a lot on technique," boys' Coach Dave Pryor said.

The team's youth spawned

A RUNNER'S BEST FRIEND ... A track member's best friend becomes his running shoes, of which he had to take great care.

GRAB IT AND GO ... Hurrying to get the baton to teammate Vicki Bales, Debbie Spiker pushes herself to the limit.

many problems, among them lack of physical strength necessary in some events. Thus, it spent more time in events like shot put and hurdles.

Mr. Bill Walker and Mr. Calvin "Buzz" Duff coached distance men, while Mr. Duff worked with hurdlers, high jumpers, long jumpers and pole vaulters.

Five lettermen returned from 1983. They were Darin Reichart, Jason Duff, Nate Millikan, Pat Kinkade and Brian Pfenninger.

The team's greatest strengths came in the 400 and 800-meter runs. The team did well in these

events with several strong runners — Duff, Millikan, Kinkade and Chuck Huse.

The team found Connersville to be its weakest opponent because Connersville was weak in these shorter events and strong only in the longer ones.

The girls' suffered losses because of youth, also.

"We had a small team and a very young team," agreed sophomore Karen Urr and senior Ronni Peacock.

The Trojans' strength came in relays, while their weakness was that they did not have enough

depth.

Although they didn't have a winning season, members agreed they got along well and pushed each other to do the best they could.

"It was a fun experience," Peacock said. "Everyone supported everyone else."

Head Coach Mrs. Darlene Norris moved up from last year's assistant coach position. Miss Janer Knowlton took over as assistant.

"Coach Norris was easy to get along with and was very understanding," Urr said. "She worked the team hard and yet gave us a reason to run."

Of the seven returning members, six were letterwinners. They were Urr, Debbie Spiker, Jodie Frost, Jackie Pence and Kim Marcum. Junior Carolyn Phelps managed the team.



JOHNSON



JOHNSON

Girls' Track

NC		OPP
18	Anderson	90
54	Yorktown	54
33	Connersville	76
63	Blue River	46
21	Richmond	59
21	Brookville	56

Record 1-4-1



WALDEN

GIRLS' TRACK — Front Row: Cindy Asberry, Angie Webster, Kim Overton, Katherine Kinkade, Ronni Peacock, Jenni York, Jodie Frost, Tammy Razor, Kim Frazier, Vicki Bales. Back Row: Coach

Darlene Norris, Carolyn Phelps, Lori Blankenship, Bernette Jenkins, Abbe Dalton, Jackie Pence, Julie Phelps, Donna Good, Kim Marcum, Karen Urr, Assistant Coach Janer Knowlton.



THAT'S THE WRONG WAY . . .

Sometimes the ball just does not go the way it is supposed to.

JOIN THE CLUB . . . After a long game no one feels like lugging a heavy set of golf clubs around.



Boys' Golf

NC		OPP
196	Connersville	183
162	Hagerstown	171
303	Madison Heights	356
315	Muncie South	323
326	Muncie Central	328
303	Greenfield	309
303	Tri-High	346
172	Shenandoah	181
321	Connersville	306
161	Blackford	168
323	Richmond	315

Record 8-3



BOYS' GOLF — First Row: Eric Kirkpatrick, Todd Bell, Kenny Craft, Jeff Morrell, Bill Moore. Back Row: David

Akers, Brian Walls, Brad Wilson, Mike Srein, Scott Bell, Ed Fleming, Tim Myers, Coach Jerry Koger.



NOT TOO HARD . . . Brad Wilson putts his ball across the green as team members look on.



HEADS UP . . . Senior Jan Showalter sends her ball flying during an after-school practice.

Golf teams 'putt' up wins

The New Castle boys' golf team ended its season with an 8-3 record.

Junior Jeff Morrell came away from the golf season as the only high school golfer to make a hole-in-one during 1984 competitive play.

Senior Ed Fleming and junior Mike Stein both qualified for the all-sectional team. Stein also was named as the team member with the lowest recorded stroke average.

The team made it through the sectionals and went on to the regionals, where it placed fourth, just missing semistate qualifications. The team

was only 13 strokes from semistate qualifications. As the year progressed, scores did show a downward trend.

"The 1985 linksters could produce some exciting rewards, but only if we start working toward that goal now and not next March," Coach Jerry Koger said.

Twenty-four students tried out for a position on the girls' golf team, and only 10 made it, nine of whom returned from last year.

The team turned in a record

EASY DOES IT . . . Jeff Morrell practices putting just enough power into his swing.

of five wins, two losses and one tie for the season, finishing sixth in the conference, placing in the top three in the sectionals and qualifying for the regionals.

"After the sectionals we were all very excited because we felt like that was a big accomplishment for a second-year team, and qualifying for the regional was definitely the high point of the season," senior Amy Dykhuizen said.

The girls put more work into trying to improve their mental preparation and concentration.

"We just had a lack of confidence in ourselves," junior Cindy Wilkinson said.

The team also established a low total team score of 195, which it went on to break twice with scores of 188 and 177.

The girls' season ended with senior Julie Hayes as the player with the lowest stroke average and junior Valerie King being named as the Most Improved player on the team.

"It was a great experience to work as a team with the other players. I could always count on them for advice," Wilkinson said.

SO CLOSE . . . Bill Moore looks discourages as his ball stops just short of the hole.



Girls' Golf

NC		OPP
201	Rushville	199
192	Greenfield	192
192	Connersville	181
139	Knightstown	240
188	Hagerstown	240
177	Shenandoah	189
193	Blue River	250
188	Anderson Highland	204

Record 5-2-1



GIRLS' GOLF — Front Row: Kelly Harvey, Julie Hayes, Michelle Culver, Anne Thalls, Jan Showalter, Dede Tower. Back Row: Amy Trissle, Valerie King,

Amy Dykhuizen, Christy Mann, Cindy Wilkinson, Brenda Bunch, Coach Randy Hunt.



BOWERS

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Junior Varsity Football

NC		OPP
12	Muncie Central	0
14	Muncie South	8
6	Muncie North	20
21	Richmond	0
6	Richmond	34
3	Madison Heights	0

Record 4-2



WALDEN

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Eric Groves, John Huffman, Tony Cooper, Noel Stewart, Kevin Shafer, Mike Hicks, Mike Bennett, Lewis Morris, Richie Broyles, Scott Smith, Greg Allen, Jeff Estes. Second Row: David Lee, Randy Langley, John McLaughlin, Brent

Benematti, John Hoopingarner, Todd Bergin, Todd Saunders, Jeff Sells, Jeff Hasty, Eric Kirkpatrick, Troy Morrison. Third Row: George Logan, Matt Hoelscher, Doug Burns, William Coarie, David Tyner, Tim Holt, John Alton, Terry Strinson, Todd Carron, Ron Furtrell, David

Leyes. Back Row: Jim Kerr, Chris Austin, Bill Oxley, Jeff Westfelt, Todd Craig, Bob York, Alan Garvin, Rick Winchester, Wade Hamilton, Jeff Davis, Coach Jim Hardman, Coach Rex Pedkinpaugh.



GOTCHA . . . Senior Trojan Jeff Geozeff sideswipes Carmel junior Tom Salentine in the play-offs.

Trojans clinch conference title

Led by North Central Conference Coach of the Year, Mr. Mark Surface, the Trojans rolled over their opponents like locomotive rolls over a rail, in the 1984 season.

Not only did the Trojan pigskin players have an impressive winning record, but they went all the way to win the North Central Conference and qualified for the state play-offs.

Coach Surface attributed these successes to the effort put forth.

"This was a total team effort. We had some individuals

WE CAN'T DO IT ... Seniors Chris Grider, Tracy Asberry and Marty Howard stepped up during a game.

achieve some personal successes, but each player contributed in his own way."

Indeed, a few Trojans stood apart from the crowd.

Senior Tracy Asberry, who rushed for 1,380 yards, surpassed Mark Boatright's rushing record of 1,100 yards set in 1976. In addition, Asberry scored 150 points and averaged 8.41 yards per carry. Asberry also gained national as well as statewide recognition.

Seniors Jason Duff, who passed for a two-year total of 3,098 yards, and Wade Turner also made All-State. Senior Jeff Geozeff received an All-State

honorable mention.

Team captains Scott Burris, Duff, Chris Grider, Geozeff, Joe Maher and Jon Ulz all led the team.

Mr. Tom Allen, Mr. Jim Hardman, Mr. Greg Dorr, Mr. Harold Huffman and Mr. Rex Peckinpaugh assisted Head Coach Surface.

Strong players were the biggest advantage of the junior varsity team.

Junior varsity Coach Mr. Rex Peckinpaugh said of the team, "Our offense was usually able to move the ball, and our defense normally played rough when it had to."

The team's strong offense and defense certainly paid off, as it earned a winning record for the first time in nearly a decade.

Also among highlights of the season was a victory over Richmond, in which the Trojans extinguished the flame of the Richmond Red Devils by defeating them 21-20.

Underclassmen players said they felt senior players set excellent examples with high achievements.

"The seniors this year were really great leaders. We owed it to them to try our best," said sophomore Brad Sidwell.



ROVERS

Varsity Football

NC		OPP
35	Rushville	0
35	Anderson Highland	15
19	Logansport	0
12	Kokomo	20
20	Jay County	12
21	Richmond	20
41	Anderson	20
42	Muncie Central	7
36	Lafayette	7
41	Marion	32

Record 9-1



VALDEN

VARSITY FOOTBALL — Front Row: Scott Smith, Chris Pierce, Chad Jones, Jason Duff, Todd Garrison, Jeff Sells, Chris Grider, Joe Maher, Robert Eli, Richie Broyles, Tim Ker. Second Row: Todd Craig, Tracy Asberry, Scott Burris, Joel Thurman, Nathan Millikan, Bob Pence, Jason Bunner, Jeff Hasty, Brad Sidwell,

Allan Garvin, William Coatie, Wade Turner, John Schuler, John Lee. Third Row: Joe Richey, Eric Guffey, Dan Vincent, Jon Alton, Marty Howard, Lewis Morris, Terry Stinson, Charles Darling, Jeff Davis, Marty Elkins, Tray Clouse, Mark Raines, Tommy Allen, Matthew Surface. Fourth Row: Jeff Walls, Jon Ulz, Doug

Hudson, Mike South, Jeff Geozeff, Aaron Wood, Nathan Allen, Gary Heard, Jeff Esres, Bob Johnson, Brent Maxwell, Brian Bush, Randy Langley. Fifth Row: Coach Rex Peckinpaugh, Trainer Dwight Frazee, Coach Tom Allen, Head Coach Mark Surface, Coach Jim Hardman, Coach Greg Dorr, Coach Harold Huffman.

IT'S A DIRTY JOB ... Senior Wade Turner pauses to quench his thirst during one of the Trojans' games.

Teamwork creates ace season

"Our team's greatest strength came in teamwork, which was a "must" to win and have a good season," said boys' tennis Coach Bill Walker.

Sophomore Greg Guffey agreed. "It was a great experience working with my teammates. They were easy to get along with both on and off the court."

On the other hand, the team's greatest weakness came from a lack of experience of players in the varsity level.

"We lacked experience in the big matches, when it came down to the third set needed to win," said senior David Hill.

In effect, the team continued to work on the basics to improve strokes of the forehand, the backhand, the volley and the serves.

Although there was no official assistant coach, Mr. Richard Douslog helped the tennis program by volunteering time during the summer and season.

Coach Walker selected seniors Hill and Brian Walls as team co-captains.

"I took on the role of a leader," said Hill, "and I tried to help keep the players' attitudes up."

Both went on to receive Most Valuable honors at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Other returning letterwinners included Duke Falck, Jeff Morrell, Guffey, Mike Stein and Drew Crousore.

Guffey and Crousore shared Most Improved honors.

"I really enjoyed working with Mr. Walker," said Guffey. "He made it a fun as well as a learning experience. I feel I have developed into a better player after working with him for two years."

Winning close 3-2 matches which had been lost in previous years highlighted the year.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY WORD

... With deep concentration, senior Brian Walls slams the ball.

The team's most difficult opposition came from Kokomo, where two high schools had combined to produce a tennis team with seven seniors and lots

of experience.

All opponents presented a challenge, which forced the Trojans to play well as a team and as individuals.



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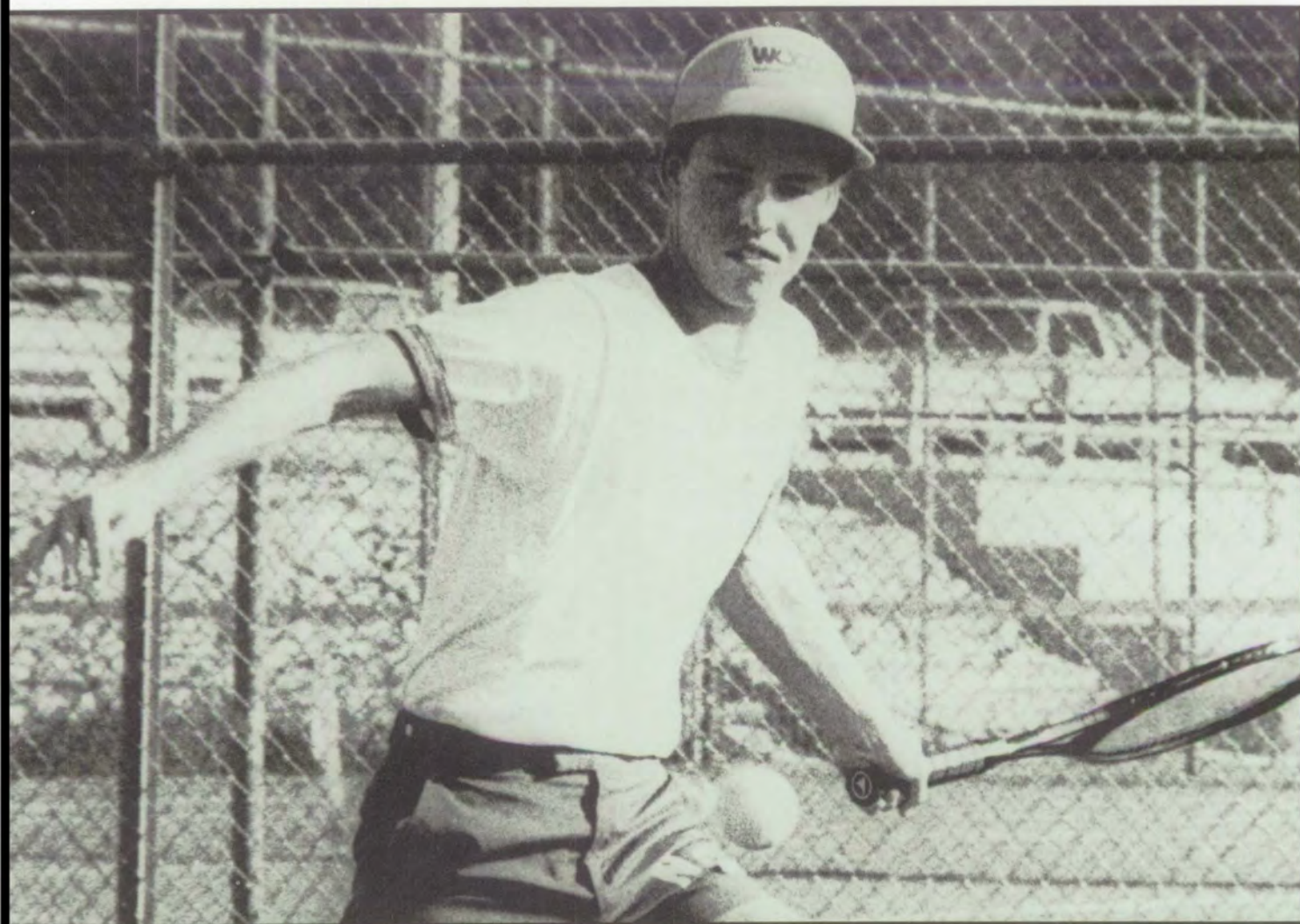
SO COACH, WHAT DID YOU THINK?

... Following his match, sophomore Greg Guffey talks with Coach Bill Walker

THE AGONY OF WAITING ...

Junior Mike Stein waits for a return from his opponent while preparing his next move.





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Boys' Tennis

NC		OPP
5	Rushville	0
3	Madison Heights	2
3	Mundie South	2
5	Knightstown	0
3	Mundie Central	2
0	Connersville	5
4	Hagerstown	1
0	Kokomo	5
1	Richmond	4
0	Anderson	5

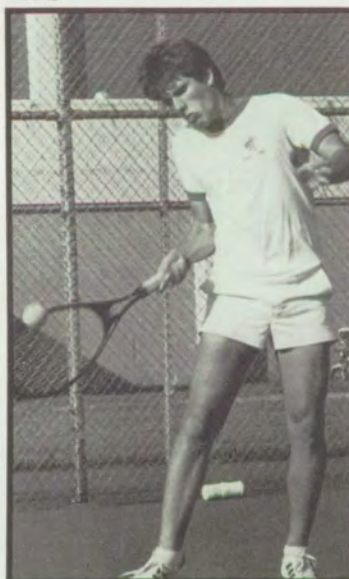
Record 6-4



WALDEN

BOYS' TENNIS — Front Row: Dennis Atkinson, Pat Dorch, Brian Auxier, Scott Bouslog, John Madewski, Steven Strauffer, Pat McWhorter. Back Row: Brian

Townsend, Mike Langford, Kelly Smith, Mike Stein, Brian Walls, Jeff Morrell, Duke Folck, Greg Guffey, David Hill, Drew Crousore, Coach William Walker.



THE EASE OF IT ALL . . . David Hill, who went on to receive Most Valuable honors, sets up for a hit.

SMASH IT . . . Sophomore Brian Townsend shows good aim while preparing to return a smash to an opponent.

Team develops depth, reconditions

"The team really improved toward the end of the season and performed very well in the sectional and regional," said Cross Country Coach David Pryor. "The team made it to the semistate as well."

Junior Steve Carter placed seventh in cross country sectionals, while the team pulled out in a high third place. The team placed third at regionals and 16th in the semistate meet.

Throughout the season, Bob Ruble established a new freshman record for the 5,000 meters, breaking John Rogers' old record of 17:52 by 16 seconds.

This helped Ruble, who went

on to receive Most Improved honors at the close of the season.

David Srinard, a transfer from Madison Heights, and Carrer, both juniors, shared the Most Valuable Runner award. The two also became co-captains due to their performance and leadership abilities as viewed by Coach Pryor.

The team's greatest strength came in the depth it developed late in the season.

Its greatest weakness came from the condition of the runners at the beginning of the season, due to a lack of running during the summer.

"As a result, we lost some

close meets to teams that we defeated in the latter part of the season," said Coach Pryor.

"They were able to defeat both Richmond and Connersville to avenge losses they had suffered during the season."

With only three members returning from last year, the coaching approach changed from previous years. The team trained at a low mileage due to the lack of varsity experience.

The most difficult opponent

came from Noblesville and Lafayette, teams with great balance and depth.

The easiest opponent came from Shelbyville, who lacked a complete team.

The team finished with a 5-5 record and a 16th place in the semistate meet. It also finished sixth at the North Central Conference meet.



WHEW!!! . . . After finishing a grueling race, Jim Rees, Aaron Taylor and Chuck Huse take a needed break.

OH, HOW REFRESHING . . . Junior Steve Carter gulps a cup of water after an exhausting race.

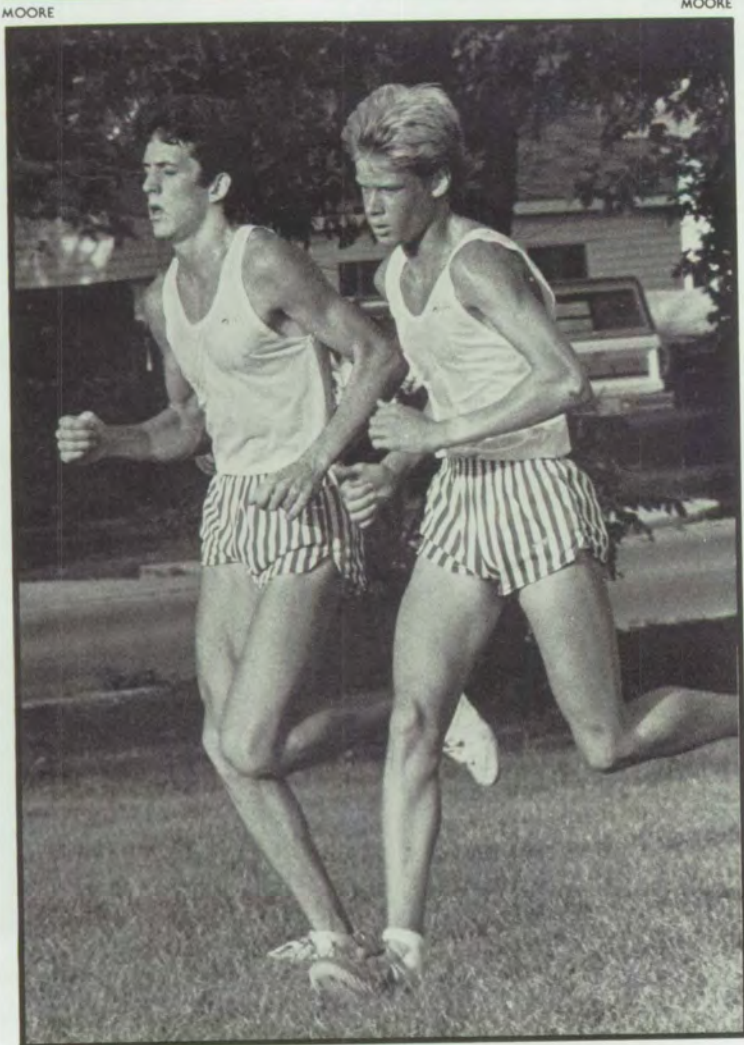




LEGS, DON'T GIVE UP ON ME NOW

... Freshman Bob Ruble receives comfort from a caring friend after finishing a hard race.

RUNNERS, TAKE YOUR MARK ... The team prepares at the starting line to give it their all against rival Richmond.



Cross Country

NC
32
23
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Muncie Central
Shelbyville
Richmond
Madison Heights
Muncie South
Noblesville
Connersville
Shenandoah
Rushville
Knightstown

OPP
25
41
27
26
64
30
27
54
68
77

Record 5-5



WALDEN

CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Jim Rees, Greg Herran, James Nicholson, Chuck Huse. Back Row: David Stinard,

Steve Carter, Aaron Taylor, Craig McCartt, Brian Rhodes, Coach David Pryor.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT ... Juniors Steve Carter and David Stinard run evenly in stride while competing.

Team, new coach bump to victory

Bumps, sets, spikes and volleys could be seen at volleyball meets this year.

Each team member accomplished these important techniques under the supervision of Head Coach Penny Bowman and Assistant Coach MaLaura Elliot.

"Even though this was Miss Bowman's first year, I felt she was easier to work with than last year's coach," said sophomore Michelle Haynes.

Team member Wende Bowman did not seem to mind having her sister as her coach.

"My sister and coach has really influenced my game of volleyball. It was nice to end my volleyball career with her as my

coach," she said.

Many players could be seen executing their skills at each volleyball meet.

The returning volleyball team letterwinners included Wende Bowman, Michelle Dynes, Lisa McAtee, Michelle Haynes and Laura Meek.

McAtee and Wende Bowman tied as Most Valuable players.

Meek did well this year, too — in fact, well enough to be named Most Improved player.

Michelle Dynes and Shari Fellers played consistently well all season long and ended up being the "unsung" heroes of the team, according to Coach Bowman.

Players chosen to All Conference included McAtee and Wende Bowman. They led their team as captains.

According to Coach Bowman, the team had some strengths and weaknesses.

"Hardworkers! They are good all-around athletes. But the girls lack in having that 'killer instinct'," she said. Overall, our serving was probably our weakest fundamental," said Coach Bowman.

Many players contributed to the team's success.

"I think my serving has contributed the most to the team's success this year," said Haynes.

Some players had the job of a leader.

"My job as a team captain was to be a leader. I tried to help my teammates with problems on the court as well as non-volleyball related problems," said McAtee.

Players experienced many

emotions when they lost a game.

"This year it was very hard to lose a game since I was a senior. Usually I blamed myself for not getting 'up' as we should have been," explained Wende Bowman.

After winning an important point many players felt great.

"I felt like screaming 'FACE!' but instead I would say something more mild like, 'We did it!'" said McAtee.

"I felt really good that as a team we could work together to get something we all wanted to achieve," said Haynes.

As a whole, the team worked well together.

"It was enjoyable to work with the other players because all of us were friends and got along well," said Bowman.

EXHAUSTED ... While taking a break, junior Jacqueline Reno and sophomore Michelle Haynes get a well-deserved drink.





CONCENTRATE . . . To make a great serve, sophomore Paige Dolce shows her skill and determination.

Varsity Volleyball

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15, 9, 15
15, 8, 14
15, 3, 15
10, 14
3, 14
7, 11
15, 15
15, 8, 7
15, 11, 15
9, 9
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15, 15
15, 15
14, 13, 15
4, 9
5, 11

Wes Del
Connersville
Shenandoah
Richmond
Muncie Burris
Mount Vernon
Anderson
Pendleton Heights
Madison Heights
Jay County
Knightstown
Hagerstown
Muncie Central
Blue River
Kokomo
Yorktown

OPP
13, 15, 12
7, 15, 16
13, 15, 4
15, 16
15, 16
15, 15
11, 12
8, 15, 15
8, 15, 5
14, 15
9, 15, 15
1, 10
11, 7
10, 15, 3
15, 12
15, 15

Record 7-9

Junior Varsity Volleyball

NC
4, 7, 0
15, 5
10, 12, 9
15, 15
7, 11
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Jay County
Knightstown
Muncie Central
Blue River
Kokomo
Yorktown

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Record 7-8



MOORE

MOORE

GO FOR IT . . . April Roberts watches sophomore Joy Armbruster preparing to receive the ball.



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VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Candie Meyer, Julie Moyer, Shane Srone, Melissa Brackman, Aimee Tower. Second Row: Erin Kovaleski, Stephanie Lee, Jennifer Dynes, Paige Dolce, Joy Armbruster, Dori Dirty, April Roberts. Third Row: Suzanne Wiggins, Amy Dennison, Shari Fellers,

Michelle Haynes, Wende Bowman, Jacqueline Reno, Michelle Dynes. Fourth Row: Head Coach Penny Bowman, Melissa Steiner, Pam Barber, Christine Aurbach, Laura Meek, Medeah Strukel, Lisa McAree, Janell Meier, Janell Smith, MaLaura Elliot.

Swimmers dive deeper into success

The swim teams dripped with sweat to end their seasons with improved records.

"It has been a really surprising season. I am a realist and didn't expect for us to do so well," revealed girl's swimming coach Miss Jennifer Marquess.

Marquess, along with assistant coach Miss Janet Knowlton, led the 19 team members to an improved record.

Senior tri-captains Tammy Alexander, Kim Lyskowski, and Michele Young influenced their team members and set an example for others to follow. Senior manager Susan Baldock

became an imperative asset to the team.

"Before a meet I always hoped that my knees hold out. During the meet I kept telling myself not to miss the wall. Afterwards, I just breathed a sigh of relief," said sophomore Lesley Strauble.

"Swimming is an individual sport and we have some outstanding divers and swimmers this year," explained Coach Marquess.

Most valuable player was junior Katherine Kinkade, who placed first at every dual meet. Kinkade broke the school diving

record twice during the year.

Most improved player was freshman Sherry Williams, who made a drastic drop in times over the course of the year.

The boy's swim team had a surplus of effort and outstanding individuals, but a need for winning results. The team sparked an occasional amount of energy and experienced many highlights throughout the year.

Mr. Phil Brunoehler coached the 20 team members.

Senior co-captains John Lee and John Alumbaugh provided assistance and organization to

the athletes.

They were selected by the team on the basis of seniority and leadership qualities.

Junior managers and statisticians were Kirk Dice and Van Addington.

"Our biggest problem was lack of motivation at practice. Some of the swimmers would cheat and cut yards during practice, then they wondered why they weren't getting any better," said junior Tim Myers.

Both swim teams enjoyed the ecstasy of winning and the "agony of defeat" throughout their seasons.

Boys' swimming

NC		OPP
76	Anderson Highland	96
92	Yorktown	77
134	Blackford	36
69	Greenfield	103
109	Mundie Central	68
66	Madison Heights	106
73	Connersville	98
49	Noblesville	123
65	Richmond	107
90	Pendleton Heights	81
55	Anderson	117
70	Mundie North	102
91	Shelbyville	73
123	Hagerstown	48
85	Muncie South	87

Record 6-9



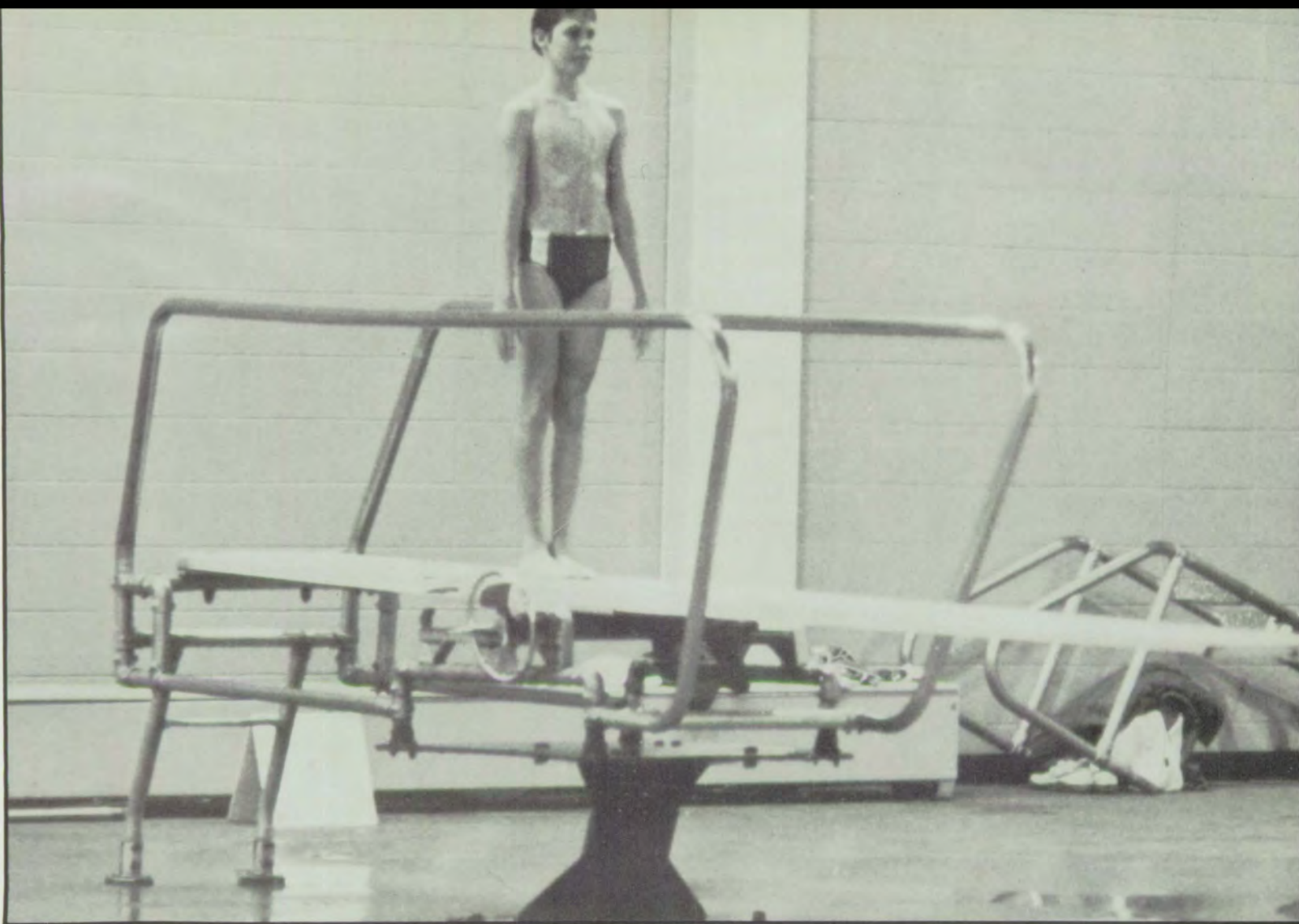
BOYS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Brad Derram, J.D. Nicholson, Mike Williams, Chris Danforth, Paul Smith. Second Row: Jason Bunner, Eddie Lewis, Tim Myers, Jim Hancock, Eric Groves, John Alumbaugh, Glen Trese, Brad Marks. Back Row: Kirk Dice, Kip Sorrell, David

Scott, John Lee, Travis Dierz, Mike Sweigart, Robert Tower, Coach Phil Brunoehler.

WE'RE WINNING SO FAR . . . Junior Tim Myers ponders hopefully through the team standings.

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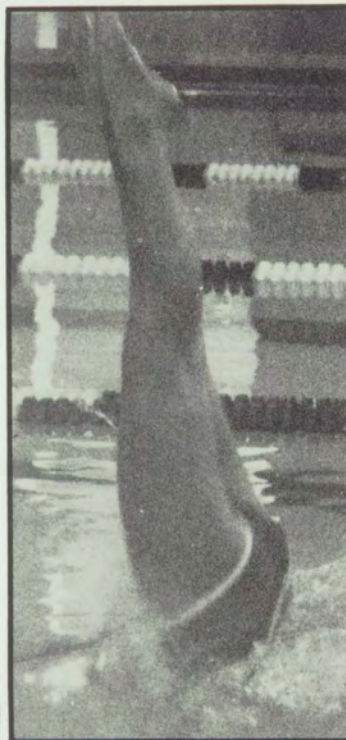
Girls' swimming

NC		OPP
59	Yorktown	107
76	Shelbyville	93
109	Blackford	60
74	Pendleton	98
83	Greenfield	89
57	Anderson	111
73	Madison Heights	98
93	Richmond	78
112	Centerville	53
55	Muncie North	110
111	Hagersrown	59
57	Connersville	115

Record 4-7



WALDEN



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CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED . . .

Sophomore Brad Berram steadies himself before plunging into the depths of Parkview Pool.

A SPLASHING FINISH . . . Junior

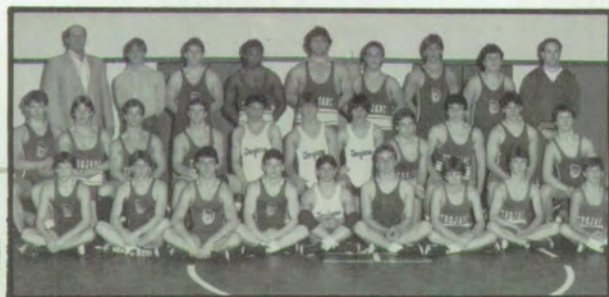
Katherine Kinkade maintains her form while trying to obtain a winning dive.

GIRLS' SWIMMING — Front Row: Rhonda Brown, Natalie Walls, Holly York, Sherry Williams, Julie Renner. Second Row: Robin May, Stephanie Morgan, Julie Phelps, Christy Allen, Lisa Marcum, Leslie Straube. Back Row: Coach Jennifer Marquess, Agenna Sweigart, Jama Worthington, Kim Lyskowski, Samantha Heath, Michele Young, Katherine Kinkade, Tammy Alexander, Manager Susan Badlock, Assistant Coach Janet Knowlton.

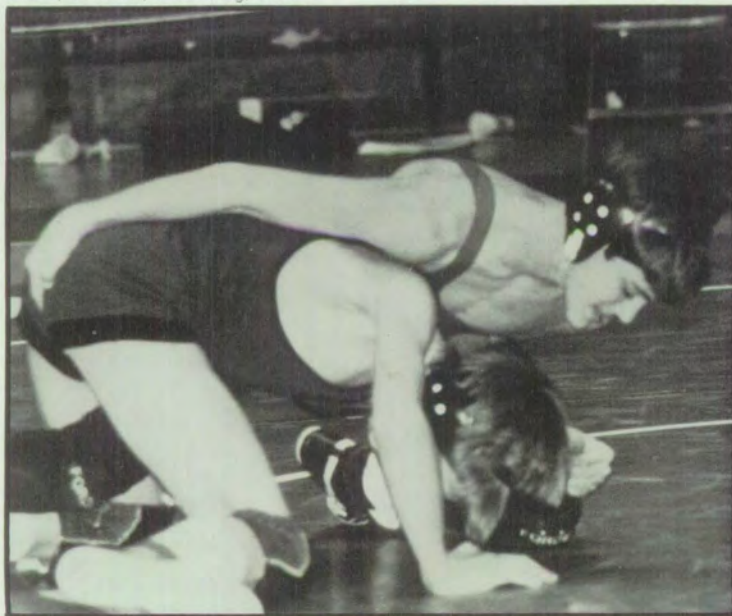
Wrestling

NC		OPP
34	Shenandoah	30
41	Hagerstown	23
44	Richmond	21
45	Rushville	24
61	Muncie North	9
45	Yorktown	26
50	Brookville	21
24	Muncie Central	24
35	Anderson	33
43	Connorsville	28
33	Pendleton Heights	28
15	Jay County	42

Record 10-1-1

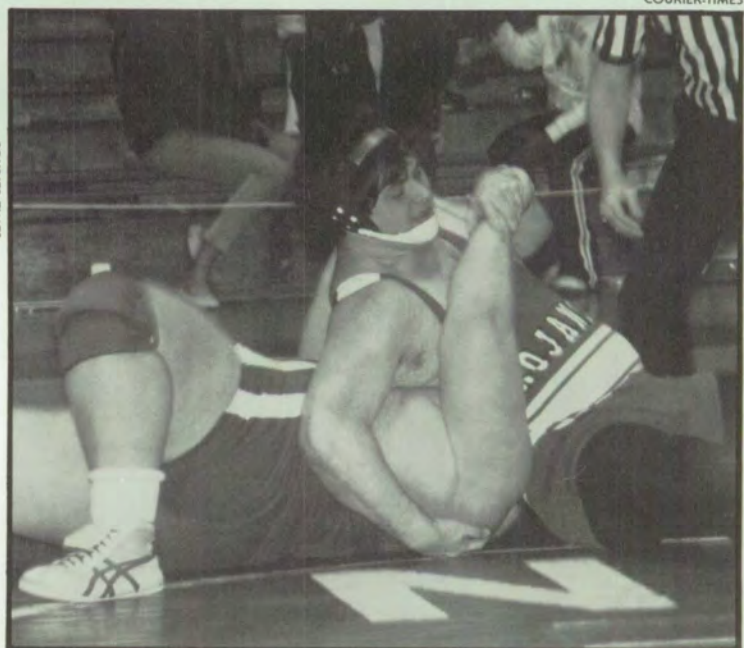


WRESTLING — Front Row: Jim Ker, Mark Dyers, Greg Allen, John Hoopingarner, Todd York, Todd Saunders, Terry Holt, John Anderson, Drew Crousore. Second Row: Morten Malstun, Chris Pierce, Joe Maher, Chris Grider, Jeff Esres, Todd Craig, David Broyles, Shane Cline, Bill Oxley, Brian Townsend, Kevin Stevens. Back Row: Coach Rex Peckinpough, Jerry Sedlacek, Lewis Morris, Ricky Caywood, Mike South, Jim Straley, Kelly Smith, Kieth Hoots, Bill Longo.



GIVE UP OR I'LL BREAK IT . . . By the look on the face of senior Mike South, his opponent may be in for a bit of trouble in this match.

NOW JUST ROLL OVER . . . Sophomore Drew Crousore seems to be telling his opponent to roll over and make his pin a lot easier.



COURIER-TIMES

Mighty men pin and pin again

With a record of 10-1-1, the New Castle wrestling team had a great year. With a good season record and a first at the New Castle Super Five Tournament, the wrestling team also had two wrestlers in the state finals.

Seniors Joe Maher and Chris Pierce advanced to state, which was held in the New

Castle fieldhouse.

Coach Rex Peckinpough said, "The toughest opponent of the year were the Jay County wrestlers."

Returning lettermen included seniors David Broyles, Chris Pierce, Joe Maher, Todd York, Shane Cline and Chris Grider, and juniors Jeff Estes and Brian Benematti.

Although Benematti injured his knee during the season, he still gave the team his full support.

"Next year I hope to be back and have an injury-free season

with a chance to go to state," said Benematti.

Two highlights of the season were Maher's victory over the defending state champion at the Marion tournament and the team's 10th straight sectional title.

"It was a great feeling deep down. I felt not only like I did it for myself, but also like I did it for everyone else," said Maher when talking about his victory over the defending state champion.

Before a meet, wrestlers

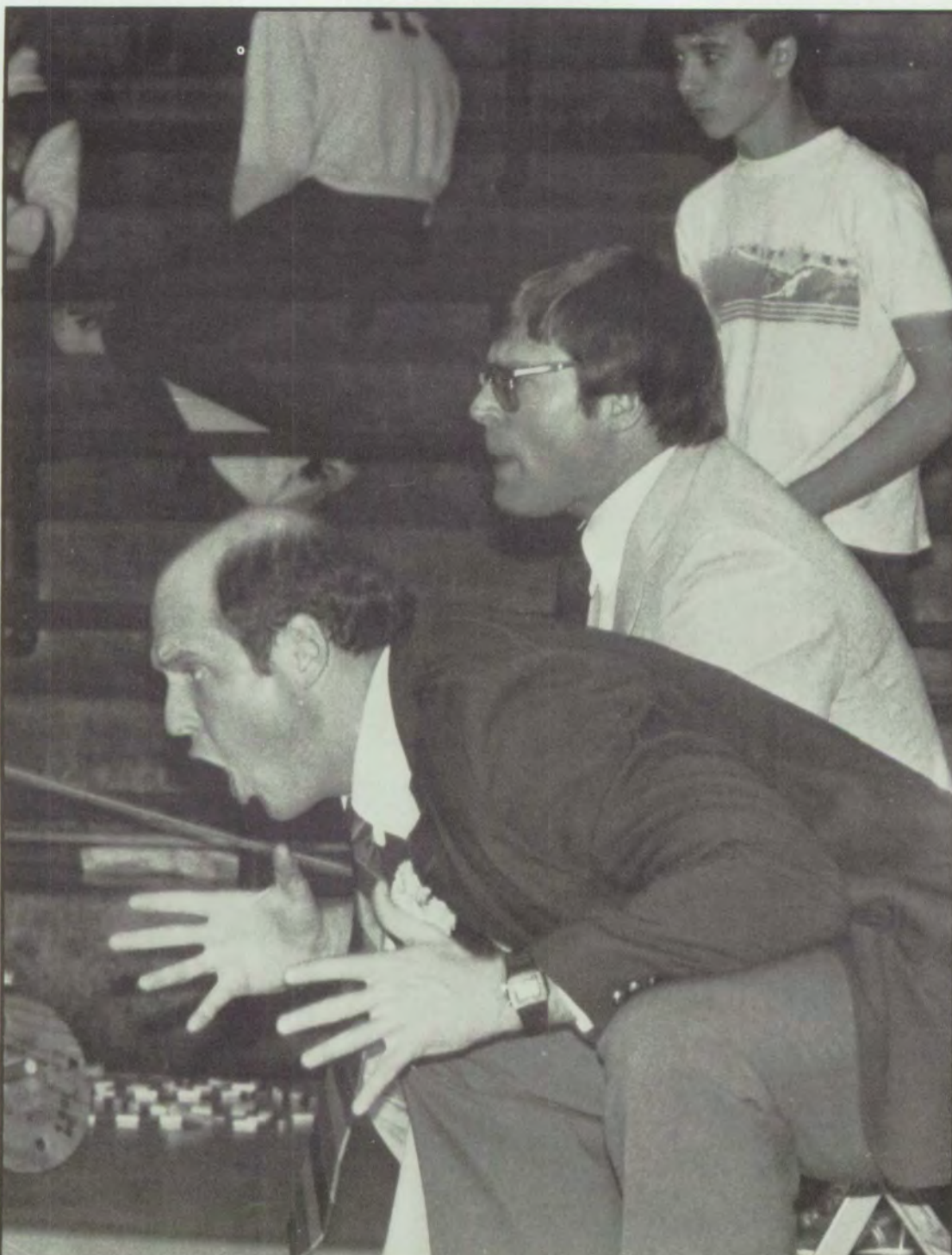
practiced hard to prepare for the match.

Right before a meet, Morton Malstrup said he went through his moves in his head and kept saying to himself, "I have to win."

During a match, junior Greg Allen said the thoughts that ran through his mind were "Keep moving, never give up, put opponents in pain while working on moves."

GRIN AND BEAR IT ... Sophomore Drew Crousore concentrates on pinning his opponent.

VICTORY ... Senior Mike South experiences the thrill of victory after winning a match.



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LET'S SHAKE ON IT ... Shaking hands before the match, sophomore Drew Crousore sizes up the competition.

GO GET 'EM ... Coach Rex Peckinpough encourages one of the wrestlers on to a win.

SPECIAL CARE . . . Wrapping feet and ankles with tape offers an extra precaution to all gymnasts during competition.

I KNOW I CAN . . . Building up extra confidence, sophomore Veneca Hollars gets encouragement from Coach Bev Farnsworth.



JOHNSON

Varsity Gymnastics

NC	Pendleton Heights	OPP
74.65	Cambridge City	80.15
75.35	Blue River	71.85
84.75	Rushville	64.05
83.0	Tri High	70.75
86.70	Connersville	91.45
86.95	Muncie South	92.75
75.9	Muncie North	37.85
75.9	Wes Del	62.10

Record 5-3

Junior Varsity Gymnastics

NC	Northeastern	OPP
88.4	Pendleton Heights	47.8
14.80	Blackford	83.45
87.4	Blue River	76.4
67.5	Rushville	30.5
78.0	Connersville	52.5
95.3	Muncie South	98.45
73.65	Muncie North	74.7
73.65	Wes Del	81.95

Record 4-4



WALDEN

GYMNASTICS — Front Row: Coach Darla Edling, Sherry Gallihue, Carla Ziglar, Marcie York, Georgia Loveless, Michelle Radecap, Coach Bev Farnsworth. Row: Amy Trissler, Veneca Hollars, Julie Renner, Katherine Kinkade, Stephanie Lee, Lois Woolard. Third Row: Jennifer

Bell, Julie Lodge, Julie Hayes, Marnie Morreale, Michelle Hacker, Ronna Broyles, Kristie Dolce. Back Row: Manager Jill Drenneman, Heather Ripberger, Amy Adams, Jan Showalter, Natalie Walls, Kim Marcum, Teresa Davis.



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES . . . During a home meet, junior Ronna Broyles adds all the right touches to her balance beam routine.

UP, UP AND AWAY . . . Senior Carla Ziglar pushes off the vault with strength and composure.

Gymnasts flip head over heels

Excellence by leaps and bounds kept the gymnastic team together through a rough 1985 season.

At state, junior Ronna Broyles nailed a fourth place in all-around competition.

The team acquired a lot of new experience this year with only 12 girls returning. Coach Bev Farnsworth said she felt their weakest point was depth during competition.

"The major part of the team had no experience before this year, but with encouragement

and hard work we did better in competition," said Broyles.

Pendleton Heights and Richmond posed problems because of the backgrounds of the teams. The win against Northeastern provided a valuable experience the NCCHS team needed.

The team also had a third-place finish behind Richmond and Marion at the Marion Gymnastic Invitational.

"Placing third as a team at Marion was a high point in our season which gave us more

confidence in competition," said senior Carla Ziglar.

Some schools changed programs this season only to have varsity or junior varsity teams. This posed some problems for both groups in competition.

"Tri High was one of our roughest opponents because they only had a junior varsity team, and a few should have been varsity," said senior Kristie Dolce.

Special care became essential to each team member because

of the punishment joints and bones received. Physical fitness and tape on ankles helped prevent injuries.

Mrs. Darla Edling helped members by spotting and reaching routines. Teammates and team captains Ziglar and Dolce also helped by lending experience and friendship.

"Teammates help to give you confidence and are there to spot when the coach is busy with someone else," said sophomore Michelle Hacker.



Coaches keep teams on toes

"It was a real experience working with Coach Stairs. Although she has been my coach for three years now, she always comes up with many surprises to keep the team on our toes," said girls' basketball co-captain Wende Bowman, senior.

Miss Linda Stairs coached girls varsity, while Mr. Jim Hardman assisted the team and coached junior varsity.

"The team's greatest strength came in rebounding," said Coach Stairs. "They out-rebounded all but two opponents."

On the other hand, the team's greatest weaknesses came in passing and aggressive playing.

"The team could not take constructive criticism and needed the will to win," said Coach Stairs.

Bowman added, "All of our opponents were tough this year. We had a rough season, so we could not overlook anyone."

Of the 35 people who tried out for the team, 23 made it. Eleven girls returned from last year.

Six lettermen returned: Bowman, Shari Fellers, Martha Millikan, Michelle Dynes, Lisa McAree and Jackie Pence.

Bowman and Fellers took leadership positions as co-captains, while Kelly Goldman, junior, managed the team.

Although the team experienced a bad year, people often tried to help players individually.

Julie Neal, former Trojan player, helped the team. Neal had a big influence on some of the players.

"It can get really frustrating after losing so many games," said Bowman. "Julie helped me build confidence by talking about what I was doing wrong instead of screaming at me for doing it."

CONCENTRATION — THE KEY WORD

... Concentrating on the net, sophomore Jenni York prepares to shoot a few free throws.

It was as if she really believed in me."

The junior varsity basketball team had a better season than the varsity.

"They had great teamwork and were very loyal to each other," said Coach Hardman. "They were quick and liked to hustle."

"It was nice to work with my teammates. I don't ever

remember fighting," said freshman Pam Barber. "We all tried to support each other."

A highlight of the season came when the Trojans beat Blue River at Blue River, 24-23.

Sophomore Michele Haynes became team captain, while Goldman managed the team.

Coach Hardman made an impression on many of his players.

"It was different at first because he was my first male coach," said Barber. "But after a week or so I was comfortable. Working with Coach Hardman was a fun experience. He is a disciplined coach, but made practices fun yet still serious."

FLYING ARMS ... Freshman Shane Stone looks for an open shot while an opposing player tries to block her shot.



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NOW, THIS IS OUR PLAN . . . Showing a chalk diagram, Coach Linda Stairs gives the Trojans a new plan to fool opponents.

COME ON, GET 'EM . . . Coach Linda Stairs follows the action on the court from the sidelines.



JOHNSON

Girls' Varsity Basketball

NC		OPP
57	Muncie Central	53
43	Anderson Highland	58
28	Richmond	75
47	Knightsrown	53
51	Connersville	61
57	Muncie South	42
42	Mount Vernon	41
32	Shenandoah	42
44	Jay County	58
40	Blue River	59
37	Anderson	68
31	Madison Heights	53
46	Blackford	38
42	Rushville	56
	Record 4-10	



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Jacquelyn Reno, Michelle Dynes, Tari Fellers, Lisa McAree, Jackie Pence, Laura Meek, Cindy Wilkinson, Wende

Bowman, Martha Millikan. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jim Hardman, Kelly Goldman, Jenni York, Jodie Foster, Tia Showalter, Coach Linda Stairs.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

NC		OPP
9	Muncie Central	24
26	Anderson Highland	24
16	Richmond	41
41	Knightsrown	23
22	Connersville	33
32	Muncie South	21
29	Mount Vernon	33
37	Shenandoah	15
18	Jay County	37
24	Blue River	23
31	Anderson	21
30	Madison Heights	42
20	Blackford	30
26	Rushville	52
	Record 6-8	



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Front Row: Julie Moyer, Shane Stone, Paige Dolce, Erren Kovaleski, Candi Meyer, Jennifer Dynes, Back Row: Coach Linda Stairs,

Amy Tower, Amy Shoopman, Shelly Davis, Pam Barber, Michelle Pfeffer, Michelle Haynes, Coach Jim Hardman.

Team takes sectional championship

The Trojan basketball team experienced several setbacks, but still found itself with a winning season.

After beating Knightstown 74-48 in sectionals, the Trojans advanced to regionals where they lost to Muncie South, 57-64.

The NCCHS Trojans expected to have a rebuilding season this year. The first games proved this prediction wrong; but when Christmas rolled around, so did a losing slump.

Many thought this was due to a lack of team work.

"I think our biggest problem was, 'we' is not spelled m-e," commented manager Tony Stewart, senior.

The Trojans also lacked height. Some of the team's strengths, according to coach Sam Alford, were quality people, quickness, good starters, and the team worked well together.

"They really made a difference and prepared us for upcoming opponents. They did their best so I could do my best," said junior Nate Millikan of his teammates.

Having a streak of good luck, the Trojans did not have many injuries, with the exception of senior Tim Rust, who tore a ligament. He was able to play with it bandaged.

Despite these setbacks and working with their strengths the Trojans obtained a winning season.

Some of their biggest wins were over Winchester by 67 points, Hagerstown by 49 and Shenandoah by 20.

The junior varsity team followed suit.

At the beginning, their biggest weaknesses were free throw shooting and making errors, according to coach Larry Meyer.

But the junior varsity team was able to have a winning season because of its quickness.

Sophomore Terry Stinson thought the winning season was also obtained by good coaching.

"I really have to thank all my coaches I've had, especially now. They keep pounding it into my head that if I worked on what I should I could make something of myself someday," he said.

With every team there are outstanding players, such as sophomore Brad Sidwell, who was leading scorer and leader in assists and named Most Valuable Player, and Pat Carrer who was named Most Improved player.



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES . . .

Concentrating on form, junior varsity sophomore Allen Garvin pauses to take a deep breath.

HERE IT COMES . . . Getting around an aggressive opponent, senior Troy Lundy concentrates on passing the ball.



TOWER

Boys' Varsity Basketball

NC		OPP
103	Winchester	36
69	Knightstown	43
71	Richmond	73
64	Muncie North	63
76	Anderson Highland	57
67	Madison Heights	57
65	Connersville	60
77	Shenandoah	57
89	Hagerstown	40
53	Jay County	37
70	Shelbyville	59
63	Marion	79
62	Cathedral	63
55	Logansport	53
60	Rushville	62
62	Lafayette	75
62	Muncie Central	60
65	Anderson	82
60	Kokomo	67
	Pendleton Heights	

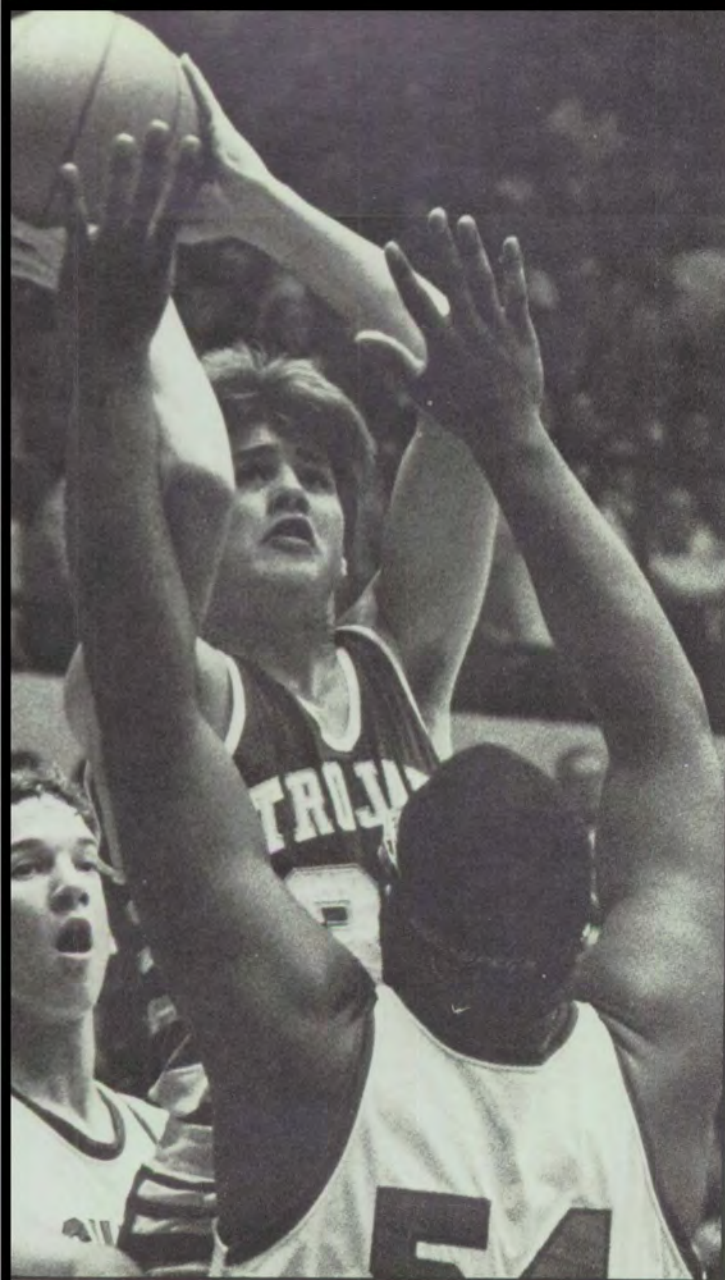
Record 17-8



TOWER

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Coach Sam Alford, Brian Razor, Todd Garrison, Scott Durris, Sean Alford, Rodney Haynes, Tony Stewart, Ron Hamby. Back Row: John Lee, Don

Bowman, Jason Duff, Nate Millikan, Troy Lundy, Tim Rust, Joel Thurman, Rick Pendergraft, Mr. Vance Meier, Mr. Larry Meyer.



UP UP AND AWAY . . . Under heavy guard, senior Sean Alford goes up and over then shoots for two.

UP AND OVER . . . Senior Rick Pendergraft falls down as Senior Jason Duff keeps an eye on the ball.



GETTING INSIDE . . . In need of some assistance, Senior Tim Rust looks for someone closer to the basket.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

NC		OPP
47	Winchester	29
60	Knightstown	37
46	Richmond	56
49	Muncie North	46
54	Anderson Highland	47
38	Madison Heights	36
49	Connersville	48
47	Shenandoah	40
67	Hagerstown	30
51	Jay County	44
54	Shelbyville	27
45	Marion	48
37	Cathedral	50
55	Logansport	47
65	Rushville	77
47	Lafayette	69
42	Muncie Central	39
45	Anderson	57
76	Kokomo	58
62	Pendleton Heights	38
	Record 13-7	



NOTHING TO STOP ME . . . While using good form and technique, senior Troy Lundy leaps high into the air for two.

GETTING DOWN THE COURT . . . Running down the court junior Rodney Haynes finds no one holding him back.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Alan Braswell, Brad Sidwell, John Woollard, Larry Weaver, William Coatie, Pat Carter, Mark Elson, Robbie Raines,

Back Row: Mr. Larry Meyer, Richie Broyles, Allan Garvin, Terry Strinson, Randy Langly, Steve Swals, Mike Stein, Aaron Taylor, Mr. Vance Meier.

Big mouths boost winning beat

Who had the bear, the mighty Trojan bear? N-C-C-H-S . . . C-H-E-E-R-L-E-A-D-E-R-S!

The 1984-85 varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads, coached by Miss Nancy Oakes and Miss Jana Ebeling, respectively, provided their talents to many Trojan teams.

Each squad member contributed her abilities in order to make the squad a success.

"I did the best that I could on and off the floor. I listened to suggestions and took them willingly. I worked very hard to be my very best," explained junior Michelle Mann.

Each squad member had to try her best to get along with the other members.

"Everyone seemed to work well together this year. No big conflict ever arose. A lot of people on the squad were good

friends, so that made things easier," said Stephanie York.

Many cheerleaders had goals for the year and tried to attain them.

"I tried to improve my movements, voice and jumps. And I also tried to get the crowd involved during every game," said senior Stephanie Estes.

For the most part, each cheerleader reached her goal.

"My personal goals were to smile more, have more confidence, strengthen my motions, and have a variety in my jumps," York said.

Each cheerleader had to be on her best behavior, not only in school.

"Not only did I want to be a good cheerleader, but also a good representative for our school and community,"

summarized Mann.

Many cheerleaders had some exciting times during the season.

"Some high points of the season were when we really got together and worked hard. Also when junior varsity and varsity joined together to perform we did very well," concluded sophomore Misty Wallen.

Certain people and places influenced each cheerleader's styles and goals.

"I don't know about other sports, but in cheerleading we influenced each other. We helped each other on developing a style. As far as goals are concerned, each and every cheerleader and our two sponsors have helped me reach my goals," Estes explained.

According to Miss Oakes, this organization encouraged

students and adults to cheer at games and built spirit at school.

Membership enhanced abilities by promoting teamwork, morale and concentration on goals.

Not only did the varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads help build spirit, but the Trojan warrior, senior Wade Turner, got the crowd fired up.

"I always liked to go to a ball game where everyone was yelling and screaming. I thought it would be fun to help get the crowd excited," said Turner.

This year the NCCHS cheerleaders and the Trojan warrior "had the bear," "got fired up," "showed their spirit," and led the mighty Trojans to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

GIVE 'EM THE ONE TWO . . . Junior Stephanie York, varsity cheerleader, cheers with exceptional force to involve the crowd.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Angi Taylor. Second Row: Angie White, Stephanie York. Back Row: Stephanie Esres, Cheryl Barber, Michelle Mann.

DON'T FALL . . . Cheryl Barber holds Angi Taylor in a difficult lift.



WALDEN



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Tracy Morrison, Mandy Cherry, Lori Wilson, Larissa Igo, Gina Weaver, Misty Wallen.

HEY, SHOW THAT SPIRIT . . . Getting the crowd to stand up and show spirit becomes a task for these varsity cheerleaders.



Counting for more than number involves

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he young honey blonde ran up the stairs, creating a whirlwind.

BOOM! Her notebook crashed to the floor. Papers flew everywhere.

A tall guy reached down to help her, but she was already off and running at a lightening pace.

There lay a small, white card on the ground where she kneeled. It was her schedule card. Her name was . . . 282583125?

"Wow!" Did you just see her?" the excited sophomore demanded of his senior friend.

"Who?" asked the puzzled senior.

"282583125! She is really good-looking, but she'd never go out with me," the sophomore said sadly. "She's probably rich and popular."

Who is student 282583125? Is she rich and popular? Who is the sophomore guy?

Without names, faces and personalities, people remained confused and harbored false impressions and expectations of others.

Every student owned a student number, but how they chose to represent that number became the responsibility of the individual.

"I'm student 282583125, and I'm not rich OR popular, but if any guy, sophomore or otherwise, wants to go out with me, I want to know!" quipped Kristi Garner, junior.

Many times a student became stereotyped unjustly because no one really knew him and, therefore, they made incorrect assumptions.

"A lot of people think I'm a real airhead just because I have blonde hair, blue eyes and a toothy smile. I'm not, and it makes me mad that people think that!" exclaimed Kim Crawford, junior.

Just because a person did not talk much did not mean he was stuck up. It sometimes

meant shyness and insecurity.

"Sometimes people misinterpret my quietness as not liking them, but that's not so. I'm just shy," said Debbie Hart, junior.

Certain individuals regarded clothes as a symbol of their individuality.

"I dress to please me and not anyone else," said Vanessa Bowers, junior, "If I like it, I wear it regardless if anyone else has one or not. That doesn't matter to me."

In the 1984-85 school year styles came and went, music preferences differed greatly; attitudes, morals and values took shape.

Changes in these and in people became expected and acceptable as students made themselves count for more than a number.

PASS IT ON . . . Carefully, Homer Paschal tries to take a tennis ball from Brenna Maloney, using only his neck, or band camp initiation.

PUCKER POWER . . . Senior Speech team member Kelly Kirkpatrick uses skill and expression to put forth a quality original oratory.



P E R S O N A L I T Y



MOORE



A leading tradition

They intended to make the 1984-85 year "the best ever." They promised to be the leaders of the class and voice of the students. They were the Senior Class officers.

By sponsoring after-game dances complete with videos, music and lights, the class officers offered fun and assistance. Dances proved to be successful and helped other school organizations raise money.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, Senior Class sponsor, helped by organizing meetings and lending a hand when necessary.

"My job is to coordinate senior activities with the class officers and members of the class," Mrs. Jones explained.

Ordering of graduation supplies, such as memory books, graduation invitations, caps and gowns, became the most important task facing the officers and Mrs. Jones. It required a lot of organization and crossed fingers for ordering and then distribution to work.

"I think the ordering of the announcements went well, but a lot of confusion was going around," said senior Sandy York. "There was too much going on all at once."

Also to raise money, officers sold parking spaces for \$2 at the first of the year. All seniors who wished to purchase a space did so, then remaining spaces were sold to juniors.

Some students decorated their spaces by painting names, pictures, mottoes and rock group logos on them.

"I decorated my space because it was something I always looked forward to — just something to make this last year a little better," said senior Sandra Gonzalous. "Painting my space took about four hours to finish."

FAB FOUR . . . "Motivation was the key to our success. We were excited about being senior officers, and I guess it rubbed off!" said senior Secretary Amy Rains. During a rap session, the Senior Class officers take time out to relax and laugh.

David Alexander Abrams
Shannon Nicole Adams
Tracey Anne Adams
David N. Akers
Kelli Suzanne Akers



Amy Jo Alexander
Tamara Eileen Alexander
Sean Michael Alford
Lisa Ann Allee
Dana Faith Allen



John George Alumbaugh
Teena Mechelle Amonett
Paul Scott Antic
Ronald Dale Asberry
Tracy Allen Asberry





Kimberly Kay Bailey
Letitia Renee Baker
Traci Gay Baker
Susan Marie Baldock
Gregory Allan Ballenger



Rert James Barrett
Philip Alan Baughey
Rodney Allen Becklund
Jodi Ann Bell
Mike Bennett



Lori L. Benson
Jeannith Carol Bertram
David Kevin Blevins
Michael Jay Bolden
Christine Renee Bowers



Wende Sue Bowman
Amber Rene Boyce
Donna Marie Brackman
Angela Lea Branham
Bradley Scott Bravard



David Randal Brown
Dawn Renee Brown
Jeffrey Todd Brown
Michael Ray Brown
Susan Michelle Brown



David Keith Broyles
David Ray Broyles
Michael Dale Brumley
David Scott Burris
Kris Alan Caldwell



Robert Dallas Campbell
Ann Marie Carr
Paula Kay Carter
Robert Duane Carver
Rira Renay Carron

Kenneth E. Caudill
 Melanie Janine Chriswell
 Timothy Shane Cline
 Christy Berh Coffey
 Kimberley Michelle Conquest



Alex C. Cosby
 Alan David Cox
 Ronald D. Cox
 Alan B. Crabtree
 Ronda Leah Craft



Kathryn Joan Crandall
 Sharawn Ranay Criss
 Todd Wayne Criswell
 Chad L. Critser Jr.
 Curris Alan Cross



Jeffrey Dean Cross
 Pamela Lynette Cummings
 Mark Todd Dalton
 Tanya Sue Danforth
 Charles Floyd Darling



Teresa Diana Darling
 Jeff Davidson
 David Dewayne Davis
 Mark Dewayne Davis
 Sandra Edith Davis



Stephen Michael DeWitt
 Nancy Ann Dishman
 Ronnie Allen Dishman
 Kristie Lynn Dolce
 Christina Lynn Donica



Jason Edward Duff
 Jill Ann Duvall
 Amy Suzanne Dykhuizen
 Robin Michelle Edstene
 Melba Maria Eli



Chock full of junk

Rain, shine, sleet or snow, it's always there. No matter the person, size, shape or color, it's always there . . . the only qualification a student must have is that he is a senior in high school.

What is it? Mail from colleges all over the United States and abroad, even the Air Force, Army and National Guard.

Picking a respectable college to go to is a hard choice to make. Colleges are hoping the information they send out will encourage students to enroll at that school.

However, sometimes after a person received the pamphlets it had the opposite effect the college intended.

"After I got the brochures in the mail and I looked them over, I decided I didn't want to go to college yet," said Jodi Bell, senior.

Then again, the brochures had a positive aspect about them, too.

"I got a better view of the colleges, and it helped me decide which college I wanted to go to by just reading about the different schools," said Sandra Gonzalous, senior.

Many of the brochures featured pictures of campus life. Some also featured articles about classes, clubs, housing, financial aid, credits and ways to receive an admission application.

How do these colleges get student's names?

According to Miss Evelyn Rentchler, "Most colleges obtain students' names through the talent search questionnaires on the SAT, student inquiries, college fairs and other college-related functions.

What do students do with the mail they receive from colleges?

"Usually I read the pamphlets, and if I'm not interested, I just toss it," said Mike South, senior.

GARBAGE OR GOLD? . . . Even though many college pamphlets ended up in the trash, many fulfilled their intended purpose. "I thought that the college material I received was great! The brochures gave me vital information," said senior Melba Eli.



Beth Ann Elkins
William Martin Elkins
Julie Kay England
Kristina Karol Erickson
Stephanie Lynn Estes

Cathleen Jeanette Fadely
Dawn Renee Fairchild
Tracy Lyn Fairchild
James Lloyd Faurore
Shari Lee Fellers

Harold L. Ferguson
Lonnie L. Ferguson
Shelly D. Ferguson
Amy Anne Fine
Richard Dale Fleming

Barbara Ann Ford
Lora Lee Ford
Linda Fay Foster
Amy Lynne Fox
Marjorie Sue Freeman



Keith Wade Gard
Jeffrey Lance Geozeff
Melissa Faye Gibson
Kimberly Jo Gideon
Bruce Edward Glaser



Andrew W. Goar
Sandra Ann Gonzalous
Troy D. Goodwin
Stephen Michael Gosser Jr.
Richard Adam Green



April Denise Gregory
Christopher W. Grider
Gerald Lee Griggs
Theresa May Gross
James Eric Guffey



Jeffrey Roy Guffey
Tammy Sue Guffey
Gregory Harold Gulley
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Rhonda Gail Hall

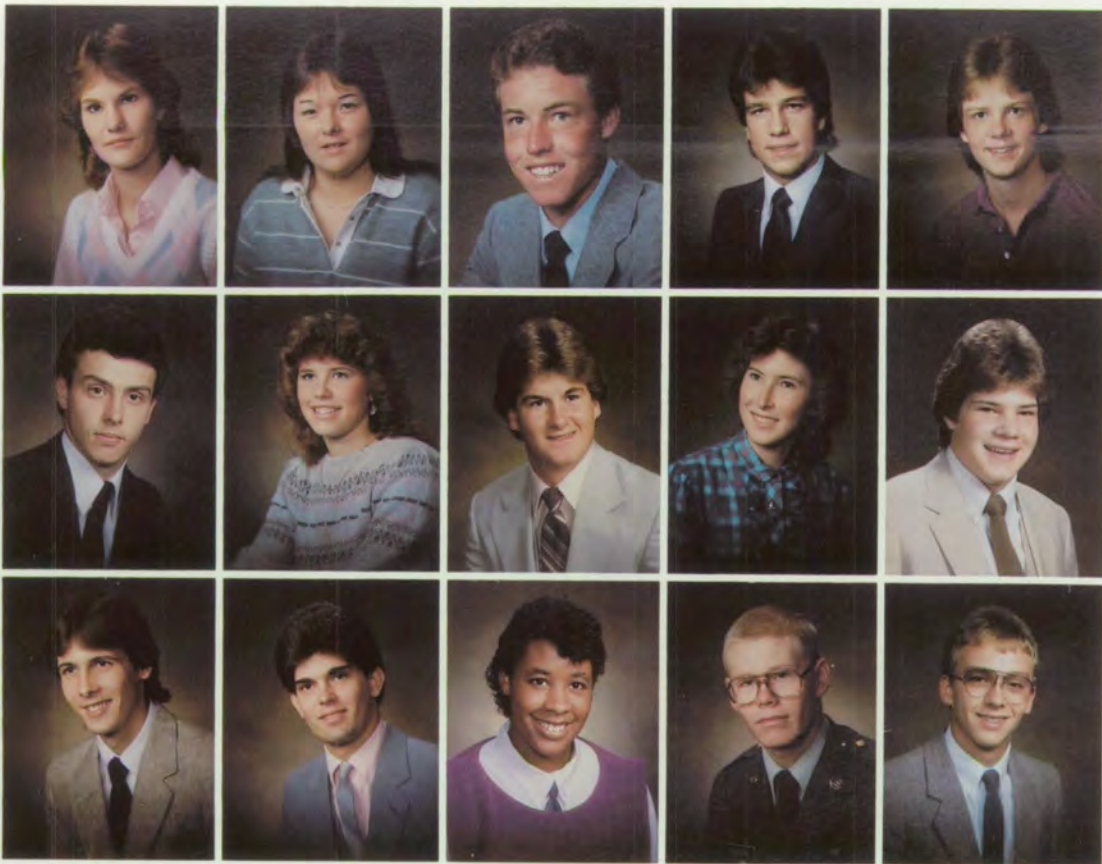


Bruce Wayne Hamilton
Larry Bryan Hammond
Tammy Jo Handy
Mark Alan Hardwick
Marianne Harrold



Christopher A. Hay
Gary Dewayne Heard
Samantha Alice Heath
Andrea Lynn Hern
Renee Dawn Herron





Robin Lynn Herron
Tina Lynn Hicks
David Clayton Hill
Anthony E. Hilton
William Scott Hinshaw

Ronald Allan Hopkins
Cynthia Dawn Hoppes
Marty Ray Howard
Heidi Marie Hudelson
Douglas Ryan Hudson

Charles Michael Huse
Richard Allen Inman
Christy Noelle Isom
Guy Junior Ivester
Curtis Eugene Jackson

Beware of pranks

Teachers: what if someone spray-painted all of the blackboards white? Students: what if someone painted the school pink or spot-welded the outside doors shut?

Would the famous words "Senior Prank" come to mind? To many students this would be the only explanation.

Many students, past and present, remember some senior pranks pulled by former NCCHS classes. No one ever thought of buying the school until one class thought it would help advertise by putting all of the "For Sale" signs in town on the school's front lawn.

Then the Class of '82 seniors gave Mr. Paul Crousore, principal, a commode with petunias planted in it.

Remember when the Sirloin Stockade bull wound up in the football field during the middle of the night? Or when the greased pig or duck was turned loose in the school halls? Seniors were responsible.

According to a **Rosennial** survey, one anonymous senior would like to build Mr. Crousore a monument on the front steps of the school made out of cherry Jello and kitty litter.

Other seniors would like to tape all of the toilet handles down and flood the school, put Ex-Lax in the school cafeteria's chocolate cake and put Saran wrap over all of the commodes. Someone even suggested David Copperfield be hired to make the school disappear!

A more recent senior prank, pulled early in the school year, was when someone glued Playboy pictures inside one of the atlases for everyone in Mr. William Wessler's senior classes to see.

So, if something really funny or weird happens at school, do not worry, it is probably just another senior prank being pulled.

PUT SOME MORE OVER HERE . . . Seniors Tammy Alexander and Nick Johnson take time out to T.P. their teacher's car. "It kind of makes up for all of the trouble we get into during class," Alexander said.



CLARK

Brad Alan Jamerson
Bradley Kent Johnson
Julie L. Johnson
Kathleen Sue Johnson
Leah Jo Johnson



Nicholas S. Johnson
Robert Allen Johnson
Jennifer Leigh Jones
Katrina Maria Jones
Rodney Chadwell Jones



Barbara Ann Karp
Sheri Kay Kautz
Melissa Sue Kellam
Lisa Maria Kendall
Steven Bart Kendall



JOHNSON

French est bonne

The fourth-year French class, consisting of 14 seniors, did not always display what could be called everyday classroom activities. Although students studied the French language, history and culture, they still found time to play practical jokes on the teacher and one another.

"Each day we try to arrive in the classroom way before Mrs. Vanderleest so we can plan a practical joke to play on her. She is really naive, but I think she enjoys the jokes as much as we do," said senior Christy Mann.

The class did more than play games and joke around. Every day students spent 20 to 30 minutes of class time discussing anything and everything they wanted as long as everything they said was in correct French.

"French taught me that there is a fun way to do everything. Homework, quizzes, tests, you name it, give it to this class and we will find a fun way to do it that no one has ever seen before," said Wade Turner.

The students enjoyed studying the course, but their teacher, Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest, also got a great deal of pleasure out of the class.

"After having spent the past four years studying the language, the class is capable of holding real conversations. The students also know each other better, and I think that makes the class more enjoyable for everyone," said Mrs. Vanderleest.

Students in the fourth-year class studied different aspects of French culture, including everything from song writers and poets to political and historical people, but they did it all "in fun."

ON TOP OF THINGS . . . "I like the way our class can have fun with practical jokes and learn our lessons while we're doing it," senior Ginger Knowing explains about fourth-year French class, even if it involves coaxing the students to face front.



Ronald Joe Kennedy
Timothy Alan Ker
Kerry Todd Key
Leah Mari Kidd
Kelly Sue Kirkpatrick



Michael Shane Kirkpatrick
Linda Gay Kissane
Ginger Reyna Knowling
Scott E. Laboyreaux
Teresa Lynn Landreth



Vicky Jean Lanzer
Lisa Kay Latham
Annette Louise Leasure
Leary Lee Ledbetter
Anita Jean Lee



John David Lee
Robert Eugene Lee
Dawn Michelle Lewis
Eddie R. Lewis
Michael Joseph Loftren



Elmer Kie Logan Jr.
Karen Sue Logan
Steven Bryant Longo
Tina Marie Lovett
Fay Ella Lowe

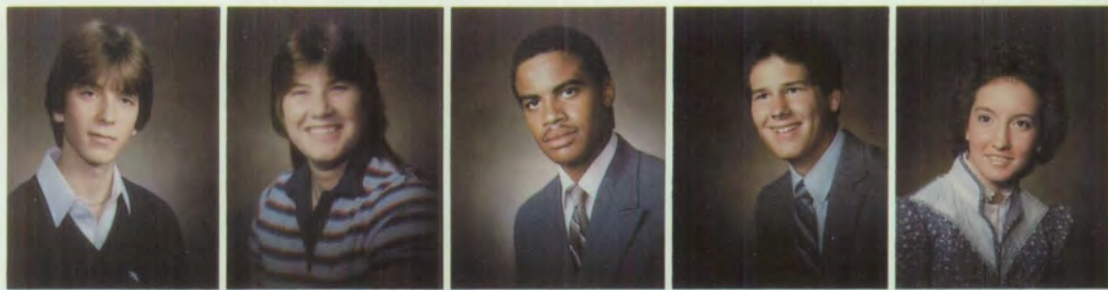


Tina Yvonne Lowe
Troy Allen Lundy
Greg Lyall
Mike Lynch
Kimberly Ann Lyskowinski



Joseph Robert Maher
Christina Lynn Mann
Teresa Lynn Maple
Kimberly Lynn Marcum
Jill Elayne Marlow

Bobby G. Massengale
 Tamara Kay Mastin
 Brent Scott Maxwell
 James Anthony Mayfield
 Karmen Denise McCormick



Angela Rene McGaha
 Jason D. Melron
 Larry Wayne Melron
 Tommie Jean Merida
 Elizabeth Jone Miller



Jonathan Scott Miller
 Kimberly Ann Miller
 Roger William Miller
 Samantha Ann Miller
 Steven Daniel Miller



Martha Jane Millikan
 Julie Anne Misner
 Matthew Carl Misner
 Marcia Ann Modaff
 Billy Ray Moore Jr.



Jose Miguel Morera
 William Morrow
 Jeffrey K. Naton
 Barbara A. Neal
 Charles R. Neal



Ronnie E. Neal
 Stephanie Lynn Neal
 Angela Lee New
 Darren Lee New
 James Edward Nicholson



Chris Paul Odle
 Cynthia Dawn Orr
 Ricky Dean Pendergraft
 James Hubert Pennington
 Brian Scott Perry





Laura Helen Peyton
Carolyn Gale Phelps
Chadd S. Phelps
Robin Lynn Pickert
Angela Renee Pierce

Chris A. Pierce
Donald Gene Pierce
Kimberly Sue Piercy
Martha Gay Polston
April Lynn Prince

Play it again, Ron

Foreign policy, war, taxes and education became just a few of the issues discussed and debated by candidates running for public office.

Every four years, on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, thousands of voters go to the polls to elect or re-elect local, state and national representatives they think are best qualified for positions.

Each candidate used a number of techniques to get the upper hand in the 1984 election. Most of the presidential debates included name-calling, insults about personal appearance and arguments over who would and who would not increase taxes, support higher education, lead us into nuclear war and straighten out the country's economic system in general.

"Almost all politicians say exactly what they think the voter's want to hear, but after they are elected and it comes down to carrying out those promises, they hardly ever do. It is really difficult to know who and what to believe," said junior Karen Chambers.

The '84 election will long be remembered as the first year a woman was nominated to run for the vice-presidency. Geraldine Ferraro's nomination on the Democratic ticket aroused controversy and complaints among the public about a woman holding such an important government position.

"I think it's really terrific that a woman was nominated to run for that high of a position. It should have happened a long time ago," said Sherry Davis. "It's time society stopped believing that only men can run this country right."

Several students got involved in the elections. Many seniors became eligible to vote for the first time, and others chose to work at campaign headquarters and polls.

Many awaited the results of the election until early morning November 7 to find Ronald Reagan would continue as President and Vice President George Bush would serve his second term. Closer to home, Robert Orr remained governor with John Mutz as lieutenant governor. Incumbent Phil Sharp beat out Republican challenger Ken MacKenzie in the second district congressional race.

TURN IT AROUND . . . "I really enjoyed working at the polls. I may not be old enough to vote, but that doesn't mean I can't be involved in the election in other ways," says senior Tim VanMatre as he, Missy Kellum and Linda Wilhelm anchor a sign.



JOHNSON

Travis Lee Radford
 Amy Dee Raines
 Brian Keith Razor
 Candace Sue Redman
 Thomas Joseph Reed



Darin Todd Reichart
 Randy Michael Reynolds
 Mary Kathleen Rhien
 Kenneth G. Riddle
 Bradley J. Riggs



Alexia Denise Ronald
 Randall Scott Rottinghaus
 Richard James Roush
 Susan Lynn Ruble
 Julia Lena Ann Rudloff



Rebecca Jane Rust
 Timothy Lee Rust
 William Paul Rust
 Lora Sanderson
 Edward Lewis Sarten



John Anthony Saul
 Shannon Michelle Saunders (Phelps)
 John Matthew Schuler
 Barbara K. Scott
 Tamara Lynn Semler



Beverly SueAnn Seward
 Elizabeth Anne Seward
 Angela Kay Shafer
 Maria Deanne Sheward
 Bradley L. Shortridge



Christopher Charles Sidwell
 Tamara S. Sidwell
 Sarah Rebekah Singleron
 Sherry Paulette Sloan
 Charles David Smith



Spending the hard-earned cash

Students who wanted extra spending money often took time out of their schedule to find and hold down a job.

Basically, working students spent their money in the same ways as teens without jobs.

Girls who worked liked to go on shopping sprees after getting their paycheck. They mostly bought things for themselves.

"I loved being able to spend the day out shopping after getting my check. It felt good to know I could buy whatever I wanted to get," said senior Robin Edstrene, who worked at Rax Restaurant.

Girls liked to buy new clothes with the majority of their checks. They also bought accessories, such as cosmetics, shoes, purses and jewelry to accent their new clothes while staying up-to-date with the fashion world.

Guys, however, tended to spend money on things for other people.

Guys often took a favorite girl out to eat or to the local theater to see a movie.

They used other forms of entertainment to spend their money as well. Sometimes a group of guys would get together to go to a concert or cruising, which meant someone had to buy gas.

Instead of getting luxury items, many students put their money in a savings account. Some saved for tangible items, such as a car or a house, while others saved for their college education.

"I liked being able to save a certain amount of my money back from each check, so that I could contribute to my college education, and not force all of the expenses onto my parents," said senior Nikki Adams, who worked at McDonald's.

Although teens got part-time jobs to get additional spending money, they usually spent their money in the same ways as those without jobs.

Girls liked to "reward" themselves after receiving a paycheck by taking themselves on shopping sprees, whereas guys tended to "reward" other people by taking a girl out on a date, or going out with a group of friends for a night of fun.

AN AFTERNOON OF FUN . . . "I liked to go shopping after getting my paycheck," said senior Robin Edstrene, who worked at Rax Restaurant. "It helped to make the hours at work somehow worth it."



James M. Smith
Michael E. Smith
Michael L. Smith
Stephanie Marie Smith
Michael Lee South

Jeffrey L. Sparks
Richard Scott Sparks
David Murl Stearns
Carrie Lynn Stregner
Marc Strehens

Martha Helen Stepro
Dewayne E. Stewart
Tony Ray Stewart
Tamara Kay Stigall
Bradford Paul Sullivan



Nikka Lynn Surber
Michael Keith Sweigart
Michael Dale Talbott
Hearther Lynne Taylor
Michelle Anne Teague



Anne Margaret Thalls
Wendell Eugene Thompson
Thomas D. Thomson
Mallory Wade Turner
William Wayne Turner



Michael Todd Turpen
Kathy Jo Tyner
Andrew Duane Ulmer
Michel Renee Ulmer
Jon David Ulz



Kreg Donald VanDam
Timothy Alan VanMatre
Paul Christopher Vaughn
Lesla Marlene Vickery
Daniel Ray Vincent



Marla Jo Vincent
Randall David Wadman
James Edmond Walker Jr.
Brian Griffin Walls
Greg E. Walters



Amy Candace Ward
Jamie Velmer Ward
JoElla Warman
David A. Watt
Shane Alan Weaver



Excuses, excuses . . .

"I'm really sorry I'm late, but . . ." In a **Rosennial** survey seniors finished this sentence with some rather unoriginal answers.

One-hundred-thirty-five students said they could not get their lockers open. Seventy-seven students managed to be in the restrooms when the bell rang, and another 56 students said they had been held up by their teacher from the previous hour. These became the three most commonly used excuses.

Other commonly used reasons for being late to class included not enough passing time, lost track of time while talking to friends, halls were too crowded to get through, a really long line at lunch, or went back to locker because of forgotten books.

Acceptable excuses for being late to school became harder to think of as the year progressed. One-hundred-fifty-five students said they overslept, while another one-hundred-thirty-five students claimed they ran out of gas or had some kind of car trouble making them late.

Mr. Paul E. Crousore, principal, noted that the most memorable excuse he had ever been given by a student was when "A student handed me a note that read 'I had to let the dog out for a comfort break and it took a little longer than usual' and it was signed by one of his parents!"

"I never really lied about the reason I was coming into school late; sometimes I probably could have gotten here earlier after oversleeping, but I did oversleep so that's what I put down as the reason I was late," said senior Darren New.

Mrs. Cheryl Razor, attendance office secretary, also received a variety of excuses. "My balloon flew away" and "No reason, I'm just late" were put down on sign-in sheets by some students who came in late.

ONCE AGAIN . . . "I'm usually not late for school," said senior Wade Turner, while signing in late, "but sometimes things like a doctor's appointment comes up."



JONSON



Derek A. Wethington
Jamie Dianne Whiles
Angela Kay White
Marc Daniel Wilburn
Linda Sue Wilhelm

Rhonda Gay Wilhelm
James Anthony Williams
Kelly Renee Williams
Kelly Thomas Williams
Randall Allen Williams

Brad A. Wilson
Gary Lindle Wilson
Gregory Jay Wood
Kenneth Eugene Wood
Anthony Christopher Woods



All work, no play

Most students liked the weekends because it meant they finally got a few days to themselves and would not have to worry about homework, or getting up in time to be at school. But some NCCHS students found these privileges gone on Saturdays. Instead of sleeping in late, they had to get up for Saturday suspension.

Vice-Principal Don Geozeff brought Saturday suspensions to NCCHS after reading about a similar plan going on in other schools. He thought it would be a good way to keep students from missing school time and yet still punish them for breaking school rules.

Students chose Saturday suspensions over regular suspensions because Saturdays meant no time missed in regular classes, whereas with regular suspensions students missed school time with no make-up allowed.

"Even though I didn't like having to get up early on Saturday, it was better than getting into it with my parents over missing school," said senior Kia Logan.

Students were required to stay awake during the session, which became a problem for many. To fight falling asleep, most turned to their homework or reading books. Students liked getting their homework out of the way in Saturday suspension and having the rest of the weekend to themselves.

If a class did well on a Saturday, sometimes they were let out early.

Overall, the Saturday suspension plan went over well with students, parents and staff.

Although it took weekend privileges away from students, it kept them from missing regular school time and the students got their homework done on time.

FILLING IN THE EMPTY SPACES . . . "I had finished my homework early, and since there wasn't anything else to do, I decided to catch up on some reading," said senior Tanya Danforth, of her Saturday suspension. "It also helped me to stay awake."

Christopher Jay Wright
Marla E. Wright
Miranda Kay Wright
Brian E. Yockey
Dennis Ray York



Sandra June York
Todd A. York
Brian Keith Young
Michele Young
Patricia Lynn Zachary



Carla Ann Ziglar



a senior's DIRECTORY appeal

Abrams, David Alexander: English, Mathematics, Science major, FCA.
Adams, Shannon Nicole: English, Mathematics, Music major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Bundy Tech Secretary-Treasurer, Secret Admirer.
Adams, Tracey Anne: English major, Vocational.
Akers, David: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Cross Country, Golf, Track, Bible Club, Boys' State alternate, Crest winner, FCA, Gifted/Talented, Junior Certificate winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations, Prom Planning committees, Student Government.
Akers, Kelli Suzanne: English, Music, Social Studies major, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Swing Choir, Jazz Choir, Madrigals, Chorale, FCA, NFL, Play Productions, Secret Admirer.
Alexander, Amy Jo: Business, English, Foreign Language, Social Studies major, Track, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, FCA, Junior Usher, Secret Admirer, Spirit club.
Alexander, Tamara Eileen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, swim team captain, Quill & Scroll, Rosennial.
Alford, Sean Michael: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Basketball, FCA President, Spanish Club President.
Allee, Lisa Ann: Business, English, Mathematics major, DECA, May Breakfast Usher.
Allen, Dana Faith: Business, Music major, Chorale, Girls' Madrigals.
Alumbaugh, John George: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Swim Team Captain, Boys' State Alternate, FCA, Phoenix, Quill & Scroll.
Amonett, Teena Mechelle: English, Mathematics major.
Antic, Scott Paul: English, Industrial Arts major, Football.
Asberry, Anthony Wayne: English, Social Studies major.
Asberry, Ronald Dale: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Track, Wrestling, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band,

Boys' State, NFL, War Games.
Asberry, Tracy Allen: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Football, Wrestling, Student Government.
Atkins, Christopher Wayne: English, Mathematics Major, Band, War Games.
Bailey, Kimberly Kay: English, Home Economics major.
Baker, Letitia Renee: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music major, Concert Band, Marching Band, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.
Baker, Traci Gay: Business, English major, vocational, AOE, COE.
Baldock, Susan Marie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, Gymnastics Manager, Swimming, AOE, FCA, Junior Usher, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Prom Invitations committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.
Ballenger, Gregory Allan: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies major, Basketball Manager, Cross Country, Band, National Honor Society.
Barrett, Rett James: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, National Honor Society, OEA, Spanish Club.
Baughey, Philip Alan: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies major, German Club, NFL, Optimist Language Honoree, "The Crucible," Quill & Scroll, Rosennial, Student Government, Thespians, Trojan Tribune, War Games.
Becklund, Rodney Allen: Art, English major, Art Club.
Bell, Jodi Ann: English major, Vocational, HOSA, VICA — Welding Secretary.
Benson, Lori L.: English, Home Economics major, DECA.
Bertram, Jeannith Carol: Business, English, Mathematics major.
Blevins, David Kevin: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Junior Certificate winner.
Bolden, Michael Jay: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop Reporter, VICA-Welding reporter.
Bowers, Christine Renee: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Bible Club treasurer, Prom Decorations, Prom Band committees,

Secret Admirer.
Bowman, Wende Sue: Business, English, Mathematics major, Basketball, Softball Captain, Volleyball Captain, Most Valuable, AOE, Crest Winner, Junior Certificate winner, Junior Usher, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.
Boyce, Amber Rene: Business, English major, Vocational, Gymnastics, Softball, Most Valuable, AOE, OEA State Treasurer.
Brackman, Donna Marie: English, Mathematics, Science major, Basketball, Track.
Branham, Angela Lea: Business, English, Mathematics major, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.
Bravard, Bradley Scott: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, Crest winner, Gifted/Talented, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society, Trojan Tribune.
Brown, David Randal: English, Social Studies, Vocational, HOSA.
Brown, Dawn Renee: English, Mathematics major, Vocational, Bundy Tech, HOSA.
Brown, Jeffrey Todd: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, Tennis, Bundy Tech, VICA — Building Trades.
Brown, Michael Ray: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop.
Brown, Susan Michelle: Business, English, Mathematics major, AOE.
Broyles, David Keith: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science major, Wrestling Captain, State Finalist, NCC winner.
Broyles, David Ray: English major, Vocational, VICA — Building Trades, VICA-Graphic Arts.
Brumley, Michael Dale: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, VICA-ICT, VICA — Machine Shop.
Burris, David Scott: Business, English, Mathematics major, Basketball, Football Captain.
Caldwell, Kris Alan: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Baseball, Football.
Campbell, Robert Dallas: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science,

Social Studies major, Football.
Car, Ann Marie: English major, Vocational, HOSA.
Carter, Paula Kay: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Wind Ensemble, Bible Club Treasurer & Vice President, Crest winner, FCA, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society, Optimist Mathematics Honoree, Prom Decorations committee, Secret Admirer.
Carver, Robert Duane: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, VICA — Welding.
Catron, Rita Renay: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Secret Admirer.
Caudill, Kenny E.: English Major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop.
Chriswell, Melanie Janine: Business, English, Music, Social Studies major, Chorale, Madrigals.
Cline, Timothy Shane: Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Wrestling.
Coffey, Christy Beth: Business, English, Home Economics major.
Conquest, Kimberley Michelle: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, Gymnastics, Junior Usher.
Cosby, Alex: English, Social Studies major.
Cox, Alan Davis: English, Industrial Arts major, Track.
Cox, Ronald D.: English major, Basketball.
Crabtree, Alan B.: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Marching Band, Concert Band.
Craft, Ronda Leah: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Art Club.
Crandall, Kathryn Joan: Business, English, Music major, Vocational, Marching Band, Concert Band, COE, OEA Vice-President.
Criss, Shatawn Ranay: Business, English major, Track, Volleyball, Trojan Guard.
Criswell, Todd Wayne: English, Industrial Arts, Vocational, VICA — Building Trades.
Critser, Chad L. Jr.: English, Foreign Language, Social Studies major.
HONOR JACKET RECIPIENTS — Kenneth Wood, Barbara Karp, John Lee.

Receiving the Honor Jacket was the greatest thrill of high school education, even though it took me 11 years of work to get it. — John Lee



WALDEN



It's a great honor that a lot of hard work went into. I had to write an essay about the award after I was nominated. — Barbie Karp

DAR GOOD CITIZEN — Barbara Karp.

Basketball, German Club.

Cross, Curtis Alan: English, Science, Social Studies major.

Cross, Jeffrey Dean: English major, Vocational, Baseball, VICA — Building Trades, VICA — ICT.

Cummings, Pamela Lynette: Business, Music major, AOE, Chorale, Trojan Guard.

Dalton, Mark Todd: English major, Vocational, VICA — ICT.

Danforth, Tanya Sue: Business, English, Home Economics major.

Darling, Charles Floyd: Business, English, Industrial Arts major.

Darling, Teresa Diana: English, Home Economics, Music major, Vocational, HOSA, Secret Admirer.

Davidson, Jeffrey A.: Social Studies major, Vocational, VICA — Graphic Arts.

Davis, David Dewayne: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies major.

Davis, Mark Dewayne: English, Mathematics major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop.

Davis, Sandra Edith: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies major, AOE President, Bundy Tech, Junior Usher, OEA District Historian, Prom Refreshments Chairman, Secret Admirer.

Dewitt, Stephen Michael: English, major, Vocational.

Dishman, Nancy Ann: English, Home Economics major, Vocational, FML, HERO.

Dishman, Ronnie Allen: English, Mathematics major, Vocational, Cross Country, Track, Band.

Dolce, Kristie Lynn: Business, English, Mathematics, Science major, Gymnastics Captain, National Honor Society, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Winter Dance Court.

Donica, Christina Lynn: Mathematics, Music, Science major, Sophomore Class Secretary, Wind Ensemble, Bible Club, National Honor Society, Secret Admirer.

Duff, Jason Edward: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Basketball, Football Captain, All-NCC, Track, Crest Winner, FCA Vice President, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations committee.

Duvall, Jill Ann: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind

Ensemble, FCA, Secret Admirer.

Dykhuizen, Amy Suzanne: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, Athletic Trainer, Golf, Softball, May Breakfast Usher, Prom Decorations committee, Secret Admirer.

Edstene, Robbin Michelle: Art, Home Economics major.

Eli, Melba Maria: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, FCA, Girls' State Delegate, Junior Certificate winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society, Spanish Club Secretary, Student Government, Tennis manager.

Elkins, Beth Ann: English, Music major, Band.

Elkins, William Martin: English major, Vocational, Football, VICA-Building Trades.

England, Julie Kay: English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, German Club.

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Estes, Stephanie Lynn: Business, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Varsity Cheerleader, FCA, May Breakfast Usher, Prom Court, Secret Admirer.

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Fairchild, Tracy Lyn: Business, English, Home Economics major, Vocational, DECA.

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Ford, Lora Lee: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Gymnastics, Secret Admirer, Trojan Guard.

Foster, Linda Fay: Business, English, Mathematics, Music major, Mixed Choir.

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Freeman, Marjorie Sue: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Vocational, Concert Choir, Chorale, Swing Choir, Girls Madrigals, Mixed Choir, Madrigals, "South Pacific," Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.

Gard, Keith Wade: English, Industrial Arts major, Bundy Tech.

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Gibson, Willard: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major.

Gideon, Kimberly Jo: Business, English major, Chorale.

Glaser, Bruce Edward: Business, English, Foreign Language major, Wrestling.

Goar, Andrew W.: Business, English, Social Studies major, Vocational, DECA.

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Green, Richard Adam: English, Social Studies major, Chorale.

Gregory, April Denise: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics major, Track, Gymnastics, Bible Club, Secret Admirer.

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Griggs, Gerald Lee: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science

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Gross, Theresa May: Business, English, Social Studies, AOE, Mixed Choir.

Guffey, James Eric: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science major, Baseball, Football.

Guffey, Jeffrey Roy: English major, Vocational, VICA — Graphic Arts.

Guffey, Tammy Sue: English, Home Economics, Social Studies major, Vocational, HOSA.

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Hafenbride, Regina Marie: Business, English major, "Bad Year for Tomatoes."

Hall, Rhonda Gail: Business, English major.

Hamilton, Bruce Wayne: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Vocational, VICA — ICT.

Hammond, L. Bryan: English, Industrial Arts major.

Handy, Tammie Jo: English, Music major, Marching Band.

Hardwick, Mark Alan: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Vocational, VICA — Building Trades.

Harrold, Marianne: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, Crest winner, Girls' State Alternate, Junior Certificate winner, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society Secretary, Optimist English Honoree, Spanish Club Treasurer, Student Government.

Hawk, David T.: English, Social Studies major, Vocational.

Heard, Gary Dewayne: English major, Baseball, Football.

Heath, Samantha Alice: Art, English, Home Economics, Social Studies major, Swimming, Foreign Exchange Student, FORSCO, Rotary Guest.

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Hicks, Tina Lynn: Business, English major, Vocational, COE, OEA.

Hill, David Clayton: English, Mathematics, Science major, Baseball, Tennis Captain, All-Conference, Most Valuable, FCA, Optimist Boys' Athletics Honoree.

Hilton, Anthony E.: Industrial Arts major Vocational, DECA, VICA — Building Trades.

Hopkins, Ronald Allan: Art major

Hoppes, Cynthia Dawn: English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Spanish Club.

Howard, Marty Ray: English, Home Economics, Industrial Arts major, Football, May Breakfast Usher.

Hudelson, Heidi Marie: Business, English, Home Economics, Social Studies major, Vocational, DECA, Junior Usher, Optimist

Home Economics Honoree, Secret Admirer.

Hudson, Douglas Ryan: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Vocational, Football, DECA President.

Huse, Charles Michael: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Cross Country Captain, Football, Track.

Inman, Richard Allen: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major.

Isom, Christy Noelle: English, Foreign Language, Music, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Spanish Club.

Ivester, Guy Junior: English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop.

Jackson, Curtis Eugene: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, VICA — Building Trades, State Plumbing winner.

Jamerson, Brad Alan: Business, English, Mathematics major.

Jasper, Mark A.: Art, English major.

Johnson, Bradley Kent: English, Social Studies major, Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop.

Johnson, Julie L.: Business, English, Home Economics, Vocational, Mixed Choir, COE, Junior Usher, May Breakfast Usher, OEA.

Johnson, Kathleen Sue: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Crest winner, Girls' State delegate, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society President, Rotary Guest, Spanish Club, Student Government, Tennis.

Johnson, Leah Jo: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Gifted/Talented, Girls' State delegate, NFL Vice President, National Honor Society, "The Crucible," Student Government.

Johnson, Nicholas S.: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Track, Marching Band, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Bundy Tech, Madrigals, NFL, Optimist Journalism Honoree, Prom Decoration committee, Publications Photographer, Quill & Scroll, Student Government, War Games.

Johnson, Robert Allen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, Football, Junior Usher.

Jones, Jennifer Leigh: Business, English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Athletic Trainer, Marching Band, Concert Band, Junior Usher, Prom Decorations committee, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Student Government.

Jones, Katrina Maria: Art, English, Mathematics major, Art Club.

Jones, Rodney Chadwell: Business,

English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science major, Football.

Karp, Barbara Ann: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Tennis Most Valuable, All-State, Crest winner, DAR Good Citizen, Honor Jacket winner, Junior Certificate winner, NFL, National Honor Society Vice President, Rotary Guest.

Kautz, Sheri Kay: English major.

Kellam, Melissa Sue: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Concert Band, FORSC O, Prom Decoration committee, Secret Admirer, Thespians.

Kendall, Lisa Marie: Art, English, Music, Social Studies major, Chorale.

Kendall, Steven Bart: Business, English, Mathematics major.

Kennedy, Ronald Joe: English major, Vocational, VICA — Welding.

Ker, Timothy Alan: English, Social Studies, Vocational, Football, Wrestling, DECA, FCA.

Key, Kerry Todd: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major, Vocational, VICA — Building Trades, VICA — ICT.

Kidd, Leah Mari: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Phoenix.

Kirkpatrick, Kelly Sue: English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Band, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, FCA Vice President, NFL Degree of Distinction, Optimist Forensic Honoree, "A Bad Year For Tomatoes," Rotary Guest, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.

Kirkpatrick, Michael Shane: English, Mathematics major, Football, Wrestling, YAC.

Kissane, Linda Gay: English, Mathematics major, Vocational, Band, HOSA Treasurer.

Knowling, Ginger Reyna: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Marching Band, Crest winner, Gifted/Talented, Junior Certificate winner, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations committee, "The Crucible," Student Government, Thespians Treasurer.

Landreth, Teresa Lynn: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies major, Vocational, Track, Concert Choir, HOSA, Secret Admirer, Spanish, Trojan Guard, YAC.

Lanzer, Vicky Jean: Business, Home Economics major, Vocational, COE, OEA.

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Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social

Studies major, Crest winner, FCA, Gifted/Talented, Girls' State Delegate, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society Treasurer, Prom Invitations committee, Secret Admirer, Student Government.

Leasure, Annette Louise: Business, English, Social Studies major, Vocational, AOE, COE, OEA, Secret Admirer.

Ledbetter, Leary Lee: Business, English major, Vocational, AOE, Swing Choir, DECA, FCA, Junior Usher, NFL, Prom Decorations & Refreshments committees, "South Pacific," "Babes in Arms," Student Government, Thespians, YAC.

Lee, Anita Jean: English major, Vocational, AOE, Secret Admirer.

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Lee, Robert Eugene: Business, Industrial Arts major, Track, Chorale, Swing Choir.

Lewis, Dawn Michelle: English, Home Economics, Music, Social Studies major, Chorale, Swing Choir, Madrigals, "Babes in Arms."

Loften, Michael Joseph: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, VICA — ICT, VICA — Machine Shop.

Logan, Elmer Kie Jr.: English major, Vocational, VICA — Welding.

Logan, Karen Sue: Business, English, Mathematics major, Spanish Club.

Longo, Steven Bryant: English, Foreign Language, Social Studies major.

Lovett, Tina Marie: Business, English, Social Studies major, Secret Admirer, Trojan Guard.

Lowe, Fay Ella: English, Mathematics major.

Lowe, Tina Yvonne: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Vocational, Bundy Tech Co-President, National Honor Society, VICA — ICT Treasurer.

Lundy, Troy Allen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, Baseball, Basketball Co-Captain, Winter Dance Court.

Lyskowski, Kimberly Ann: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, Swim Captain, Tennis, German Club.

Maher, Joseph Robert: Business, English, Mathematics major, Football Captain,

Wrestling Captain, Conference, Sectional & Regional Champ, Semistate runner-up, State Qualifier, Junior Usher, Winter Dance Court.

Mann, Christina Lynn: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Crest winner, FCA President, National Honor Society.

Maple, Teresa Lynn: English, Home Economics major, Vocational, Mixed Choir, DECA.

Marcum, Kimberly Lynn: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Gymnastics, Track, May Breakfast Usher, NFL, Phoenix, Prom Decorations committee, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Student Government, Trojan Guard.

Marlow, Jill Elaine: Business, English major, FCA, Junior Usher, NFL, Secret Admirer.

Massengale, Bobby G.: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Vocational, DECA.

Maxtin, Tammy Kay: Art, English, Home Economics major.

Maxwell, Brent Scott: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Track.

Mayfield, James Anthony: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, FCA, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Optimist Social Studies Honoree, "South Pacific," "The Crucible," "Babes in Arms," "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," Thespians Co-President.

McCormick, Karmen Denise: Business, English, Music major, AOE, Chorale Treasurer, May Breakfast Usher, National Honor Society, Optimist Vocal Music Honoree, Spanish Club.

McGaha, Angela Rene: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Crest winner, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club.

Melton, Jason D.: English, Business, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major.

Melton, Larry Wayne: English, Industrial Arts major, DECA.

Merida, Tommie Jean: English, Social

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I like to do the best I can in class, pay attention and learn what I can. I respect the teacher when he's talking. — Phil Baughey



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The Senior Crest made all the last 11 years of hard work seem a little bit better than if I hadn't received it.
— Amy Fox

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Studies major, Track, Secret Admirer, Trojan Guard.

Miller, Elizabeth Jane: English, Home Economics, Music major, Band.

Miller, Jonathan Scott: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Baseball, Basketball.

Miller, Kimberly Ann: Business, English major, Vocational, COE, OEA Secretary.

Miller, Roger William: English major, Vocational, VICA — ICT President, VICA — Machine Shop Vice President.

Miller, Samantha Ann: Business, English, Music major, Foreign Exchange Student.

Miller, Steven Daniel: English, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Optimist Instrumental Music Honoree.

Millikan, Martha Jane: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Basketball, Crest winner, Junior Certificate winner, National Honor Society, Optimist Girls' Athletics Honoree.

Misner, Julie Anne: English, Mathematics, Music major, Concert Band, Marching Band.

Misner, Matthew Carl: English, Mathematics, Science major.

Modaff, Marcia Ann: Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Swimming, Tennis.

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Morera, Jose Miguel: English, Foreign Language, Social Studies major, Boys' State Delegate.

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Nela, Charles R.: English, Social Studies major, VICA — Machine Shop, Vocational.

Neal, Ronnie E.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies, Vocational, Football, DECA.

Neal, Stephanie Lynn: English, Home Economics major, Vocational, DECA.

New, Angie Lee: English, Social Studies,

HERO Historian, Prom Court.

New, Darren Lee: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science Social Studies major, Baseball, Football, Wrestling.

Nicholson, James Edward: English, Social Studies major.

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Pickett, Robin Lynn: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Vocational, Track, Girls' State Alternate, HOSA.

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Pierce, Chris A.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major, Vocational, Football, Golf, Wrestling, VICA — Building Trades.

Pierce, Donald Gene: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major, Vocational, DECA.

Piercy, Kimberly Sue: English, Home Economics, Social Studies, YAC.

Polston, Martha Gay: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Junior Usher, Spanish Club.

Prince, April Lynn: English, Home Economics major, DECA, May Breakfast Usher, Spirit club.

Pruitt, Terry Edward: English major.

Radford, Travis Lee: Art, Business, English major.

Rains, Amy Dee: English, Foreign

Language, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, AOEA, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, FCA, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, May Breakfast Usher, Prom Queen, Spanish Club, Winter Dance Court.

Razor, Brian Keith: Business, English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science major, Basketball manager, Football, Track, FCA.

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Reed, Thomas Joseph: English, Mathematics major.

Rees, Michael Lee: English, Social Studies major.

Reichert, Darin Todd: English, Mathematics major, Track.

Reynolds, Randy Michael: English, Industrial Arts major.

Rhien, Mary Kathleen: English, Home Economics major.

Riddle, Kenneth G.: English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major.

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Roush, Richard James: English, Industrial Arts major, Wrestling.

Ruble, Susan Lynn: Art, English, Music major, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Optimist Art Honoree, Play Productions, Student Government.

Rudloff, Julia Lena Ann: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Spanish Club, Student Government.

Rust, Rebecca Jane: English, music major, Swing Choir, Chorale, Girls Madrigals.

Rust, Timothy Lee: Art, English, Mathematics major, Baseball, Basketball, Art Club, Prom committee.

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Sarten, Edward Lewis: English, Industrial Arts major, Optimist Industrial Education Honoree.

Saul, John Anthony: English, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts, Mathematics

major, Vocational, Football, Wrestling, Art Club, German Club, VICA — ICT.

Saunders, Shannon Michelle (Phelps): Business, English, Mathematics major.

Schuler, John Matthew: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Football, Junior Usher.

Scott, Barbara K.: English major, Vocational, Spirit Club President.

Semler, Tamara Lynn: Business, English, Social Studies major, Vocational, AOEA, COE, OEA, Secret Admirer.

Seward, Beverly Sue Ann: Business, English, Music major, Marching Band, Concert Band, Play Productions, Secret Admirer.

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Schafer, Angela Kay: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Spanish Club.

Sheward, Maria Deanne: English, Mathematics, Music, Social Studies major, Band, Swing Choir, Chorale, Girls Madrigals, "The Crucible," Rosennial, Secret Admirer, Spanish Club Secretary, Trojan Guard.

Shortridge, Bradley L.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music major, Football, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Boys' State Delegate, FCA, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom After-Dance Dinner committee, "South Pacific," "Babes in Arms," "The Crucible," "A Bad Year for Tomatoes," Student Government President, Thespians President.

Sidwell, Christopher Charles: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies, Bible Club.

Sidwell, Tamara S.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations committee, Prom Court, "The Crucible," Secret Admirer, Spanish Club, Student Government, Trojan Guard, World Affairs Institute.

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Smith, Charles David: English, Mathematics major.

Smith, James M.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Vocational, VICA — Welding.

Smith, Michael E.: Art, English, Industrial Arts, Social Studies major.

Smith, Stephanie Marie: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics major, Track, Spanish Club, NFL, Trojan Guard.

South, Michael Lee: English major, Football, FCA, Student Government.

Sparks, Jeff L.: English major, Wrestling.

Sparks, Richard Scott: English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational.

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Steproe, Martha Helen: English, Home Economics, Mathematics major.

Stewart, Dewayne E.: English, Social Studies major, Vocational, Bundy Tech.

Stewart, Tony Ray: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major, Jazz Band, FCA, Junior Certificate winner, Junior Usher, National Honor Society, Prom Decoration Committee, Student Government.

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Talavera, Manual Jason: English, Mathematics, Science major.

Talbott, Michael Dale: English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Junior Usher.

Taylor, Charles Edward: Business, English, Mathematics major.

Taylor, Heather Lynne: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Basketball, FCA, Spanish

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Teague, Michelle Anne: English, Social Studies major, Vocational.

Thalls, Anne Margaret: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Vocational, Gymnastics Manager, Golf, Swimming, Band, HOSA, Prom Committee, Secret Admirer.

Thompson, Wendell Eugene: English, major, Vocational, VICA — ICT.

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Turner, William Wayne: Art, English, Industrial Arts major, Vocational, Art Club, VICA — Building Trades.

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Tyner, Kathy Jo: Business, English, Social Studies major, Junior Usher, Ma Breakfast Usher.

Ulmer, Andrew Duane: Business, English, Social Studies major, Vocational, DECA Parliamentarian, Junior Usher.

Ulmer, Michel Renee: Business, English, Music, Social Studies major, AOE, Marching Band, Concert Band, Bible Club President, Chorale, Junior Usher.

Utz, Jon David: Business, English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Football Captain, Band, Boys' State Delegate.

VanDam, Kreg Donald: English, Music major.

VanMatre, Tim Alan: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Football, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Spirit Club Treasurer, Student Government Treasurer.

Vaughn, Paul Christopher: English, Industrial Arts, Music major, Football, Wrestling, Swing Choir, Madrigals, Play Productions.

Vickery, Lesa Marlene: Business, English, Social Studies major, Bible Club.

Vincent, Daniel Ray: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics major, Football.

Vincent, Marla Jo: English, Home Economics, Mathematics major.

Wadman, Randy David: English, Industrial Arts, Music, Social Studies, Band.

Walker, James Edmond Jr.: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science major, Vocational, Baseball Manager, VICA — ICT.

Walls, Brian Griffin: English, Foreign Language, Science, Social Studies major,

Basketball, Golf, Tennis Captain, FCA, Foreign Exchange Student, Prom Decorations Committee.

Ward, Amy Candice: Business, English, Social Studies major, COE, May Breakfast Usher, OEA.

Ward, Jamie Velmer: Art, Mathematics, Social Studies major.

Warman, JoElla: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, AOE, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Prom Decorations & Refreshments committees, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Winter Dance Court.

Watt, David A.: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major.

Weaver, Shane Alan: English major, Vocational, VICA — Welding Treasurer.

Wethington, Derek A.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Baseball.

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White, Angela Kay: Business, English, Mathematics, Social Studies major, AOE, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Prom Decorations committee, Secret Admirer.

Wilburn, Marc Daniel: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies major.

Wilhelm, Linda Sue: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Athletic Trainer, Marching Band, Concert Band, Junior Certificate winner, NFL, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations committee, "Babes in Arms," Secret Admirer, Student Government, Thespians.

Wilhelm, Rhonda Gay: Art, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies major, Spirit Club.

Williams, James Anthony: English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major.

Williams, Kelly Renee: Business, English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Studies major.

Williams, Kelly Thomas: English, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies.

Williams, Randall Allen: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, National Honor Society.

Wilson, Brad A.: English, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies major, Golf.

Wilson, Gary Lindle: English major.

Wood, Gregory Jay: Business, English major, Bundy Tech.

Wood, Kenneth Eugene: English,

Foreign Language, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Studies major, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Crest Winner, Honor Jacket winner, Junior Certificate winner, NFL, National Honor Society, "South Pacific," "The Crucible," "Babes in Arms," Thespians.

Woods, Anthony Christopher: English, Industrial Arts major.

Wright, Christopher Jay: Foreign Language, Mathematics, Science major.

Wright, Marla E.: Business, English,

Foreign Language, Social Studies major, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

Wright, Miranda Kay: Business, English, Social Studies major, DECA, Junior Usher, Prom Decorations & Refreshments committees, Prom Court, Secret Admirer, Winter Dance Court.

Yockey, Brian E.: English major.

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York, Jerry W.: English major,

Vocational, VICA — Machine Shop President.

York, Sandra June: Business, English, Social Studies major, Vocational, AOE, COE, May Breakfast Usher.

York, Todd A.: English major, Vocational, Wrestling Captain, Swing Choir, Madrigals, Jazz Choir, Chorale, VICA — Building Trades.

Young, Brian Keith: English, Music major, Marching Band, Concert Band.

Young, Melinda Michele: English, Mathematics, Music, Science major, Softball, Swim Captain, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, National Honor Society, Prom Decorations committee, Secret Admirer, YAC.

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JUNIOR CERTIFICATE WINNERS — First

Row: Michael Stein, Brian Conway, Teresa Davis, Ronna Broyles, Steve Carter, Nathan Millikan. Second Row: Abbe Dalton, Susan Kerwin, Lisa McAree, Stephanie York, David Scott. Back Row: Tim Myers, Vickie Dales, Kevin Shaffer, Scott Goble, Carrie Koons.

I didn't work up to my personal potential. I invested a lot of money in No-Doz, but I guess I got my money's worth! — Scott Goble



Martha Aaron
 Katherine Abrams
 Debbie Adams
 Van Addington
 Jeffrey Alcorn
 Gregory Allen
 Nathan Allen
 John Alron

Cynthia Asberry
 Jamie Asberry
 Kevin Atkinson
 Christine Aurbach
 Chris Austin
 Jonathan Baker
 Tara Baker
 William Baker

Vickie Bales
 Rebecca Ballenger
 Ronald Ballenger
 Tabatha Ballenger
 Chery Barber
 Elizabeth Bassett
 Stepen Baugh
 Edward Beam

Darla Bell
 Joseph Bell
 Michael Bell
 Michael Benematti
 Michelle Bennett
 Berina Berrtram
 Larry Berrtram
 Sondra Berrtram

Candi Blevins
 Sheri Bondar
 Melissa Booher
 Vanessa Bowers
 Shawn Bowling
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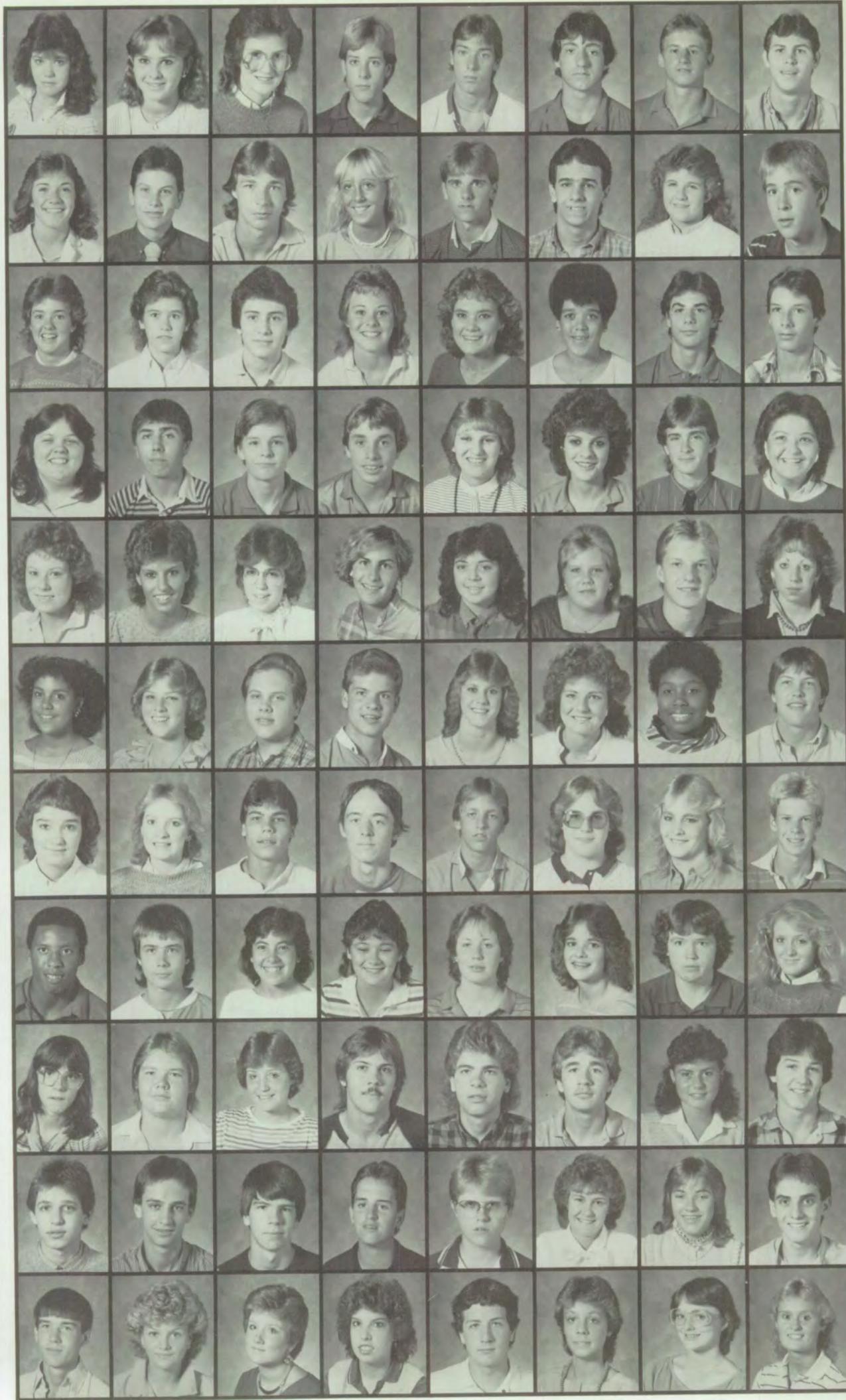
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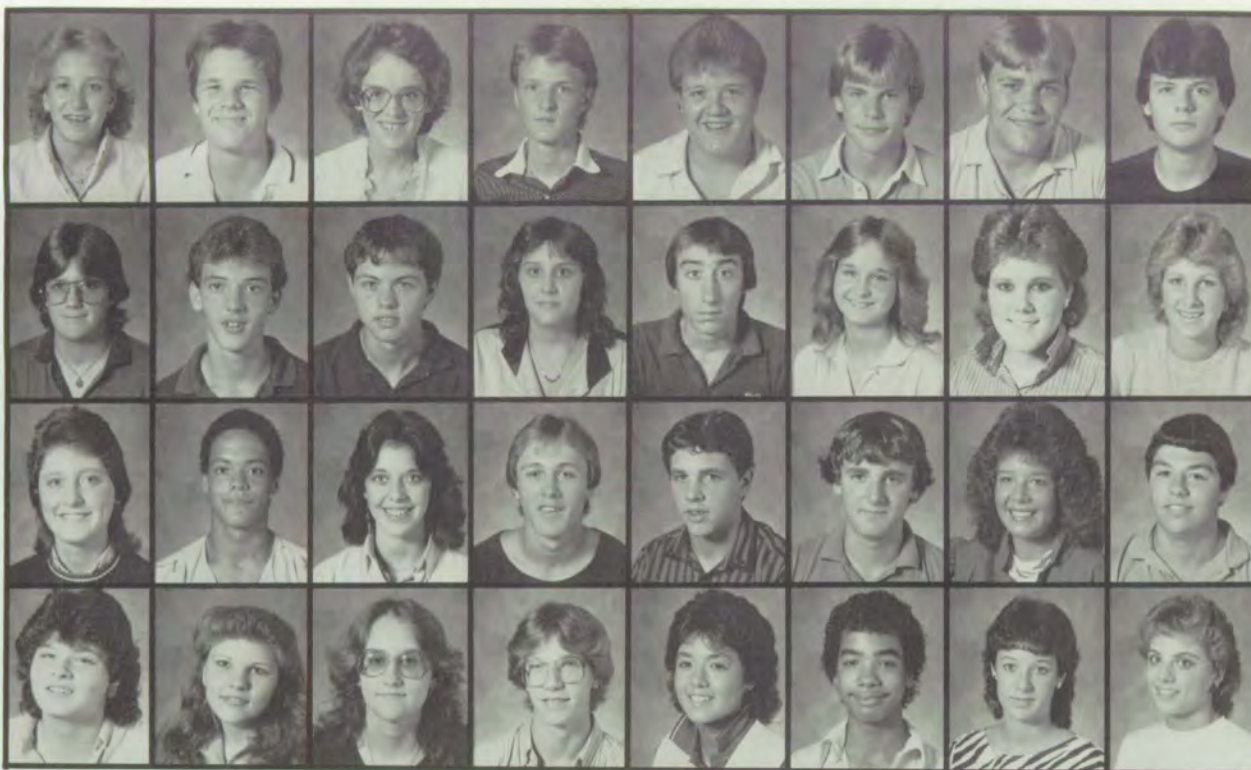
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 William Coffey
 Leslie Cole
 Lester Cole

John Conquest
 Brian Conway
 Scott Conway
 Roy Cooper
 Tony Cooper
 Teresa Couch
 Deborah Cox
 Kenneth Craft

Brian Craig
 Kim Crawford
 Michelle Crawford
 Natalie Cross
 Trent Cross
 Kelly Cunningham
 Abbe Dalton
 Sherry Davis





Teresa Davis
 Timothy Davis
 Cindy Dean
 Kirk Dice
 Trent Dicken
 Michael Dietz
 Timothy Dinkins
 Michael Dishman
Kimberly Dobbs
 Myron Dock
 Michael Downs
 Tamara Dudley
 Timothy Dudley
 Christy Duval
 Michelle Dynes
 Cindy Eckrote
Tamatha Edstene
 Robert Eli
 Michelle Elsbury
 Stacy Erb
 Jeffrey Esres
 Darren Evans
 Tamara Evans
 Walter Falks
Julie Fearin
 Christina Ferguson
 Lisa Ford
 Shane Foster
 Kimberly Frazier
 Adam Freeman
 Gayle Frost
 Jodie Frost

Your locker, mine, or both?

46-2-24 were the measurements of a long-standing school friend.

This friend that burst with the knowledge of many subjects and kept secret notes locked away, stood there everyday. Every student had one of these trusted friends.

Students shared and decorated theirs and saw them several times a day.

"I don't know how I would manage without my locker," quipped junior Amy Gregory.

Locker? Yes, that treasured friend, the locker, became a favorite hallmate.

Who else cared enough to cheer up the losing team or congratulate the winners by putting signs on their stomachs?

Who else held and kept memories of history, chemistry, geometry, jean jackets, five "true loves," Tom Cruise, mirrors, a KISS button, a Van Halen poster and Christie Brinkley?

Only a locker could hold so much. Students stuffed and crammed their books and coats, their five best friends' books and coats and all of their boyfriends' belongings into one locker.

As a result, half of the lockers adorning hallways overflowed with everything imaginable. The other half remained unfulfilled and desolate. Although it did not look that way, many people *did* use their assigned lockers.

"I use my own locker because it is convenient, and it would be too confusing if we all chose our own," explained Sue Kerwin, junior.

However, some students felt it beneficial to choose their own lockers.

"If we chose our own locker partners, then we would know and trust the person we were sharing with," explained junior Tammy Frost.

Junior Todd Garrison added, "Choosing our own lockers would make changing classes more convenient."

Many students blatantly ignored assigned locker rules.

"I like sharing my locker with friends so I can see them more in between classes. Also, I can trust them with my stuff," added Dede Tower, junior.

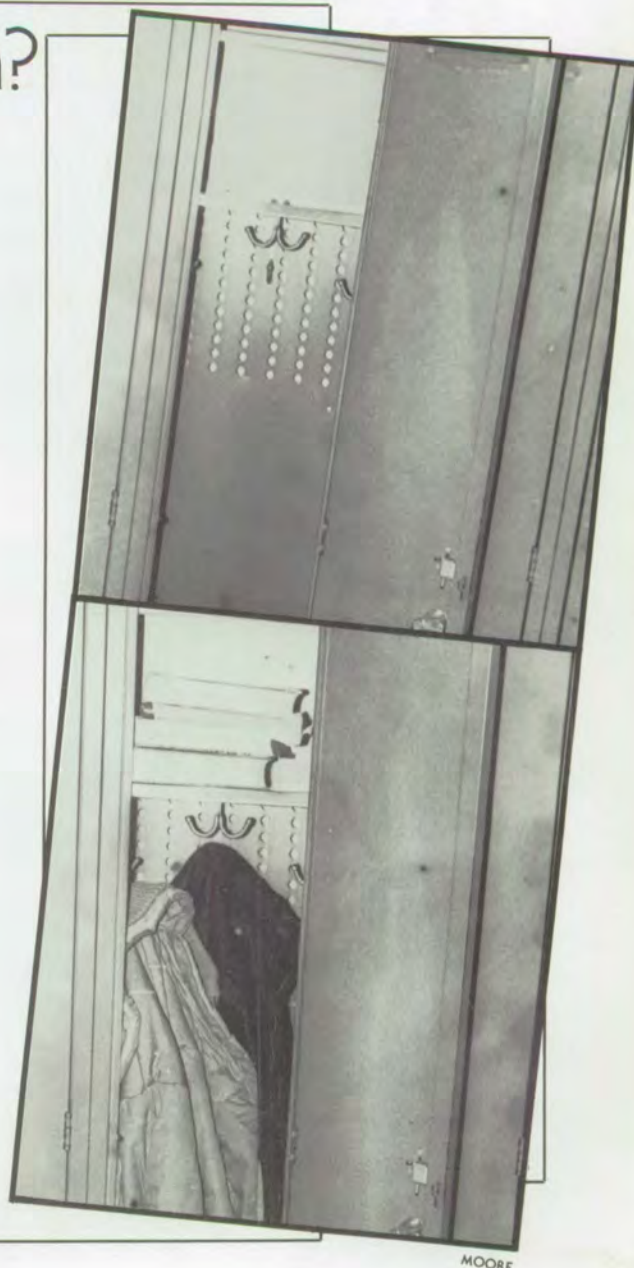
Really, lockers became inanimate friends.

Although students felt they had pulled a sneaky stunt, administrators became aware of switches.

"We know what the students are doing and try to understand. We just hope it never gets out of hand," revealed Mr. Don Geozeff, assistant principal.

Those who did use their locker over the year remembered the number of a friend for a long time.

SPLIT PERSONALITY . . . A locker patiently waits for the owner to retrieve books and coats after school, while a desperate locker wishes for someone to fill it up.



MOORE

Tammie Frost

Ted Frost
Dawn Gaddie
Kristi Garner
Diana Garrard
Gina Garrett
Todd Garrison
Scott Goble

Bill Godfrey

Crystal Graham
Jerry Gray
James Green
Amy Gregory
Timothy Gregory
James Groce
Paul Groves

Danny Guffey

Melissa Guffey
Sherry Guffey
Nick Gulley
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Ron Hamby
Debbie Harr
Jeff Hasty

Judith Hawk

James Haynes
Brian Healron
April Helderbrand
Sherry Helderbrand
Charlene Hicks
Shawn Hicks
Kim Hilderbrand

Tammy Hill

Tim Holt
Scott Hood
Melissa Hopkins
Janet Hostetler
Bryan Hudnur
John Huffman
Lisa Hull

Danny Jackson

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Debra Johnson
Scott Johnson
Julie Jones

Jeff Keesling

Susan Kerwin
Katherine Kinkade
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Tracy Kovacs
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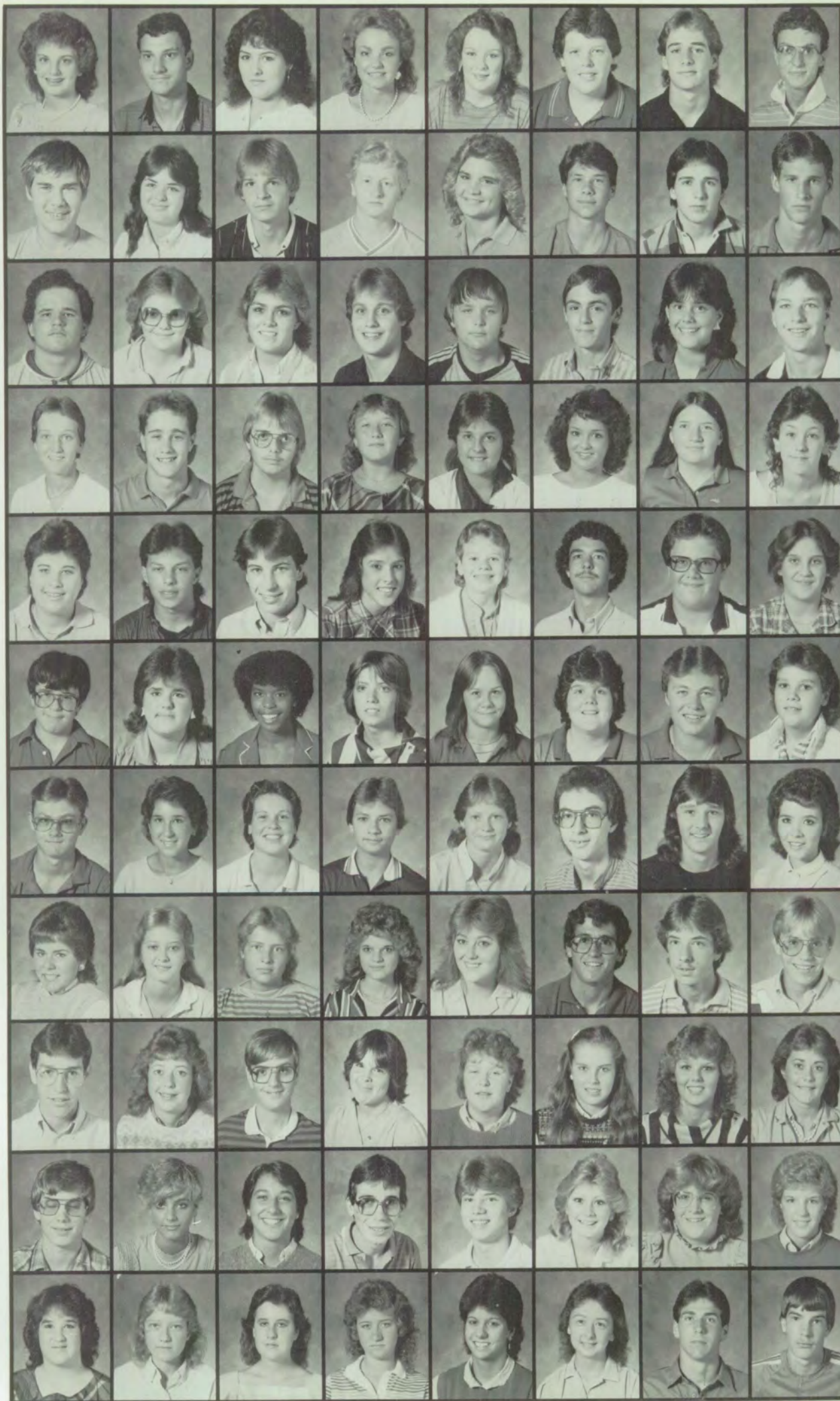
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Kelly Masters
Lisa McAtee

Melissa McCall

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Laura Meek
Teresa Miller
Nathan Millikan
Jon Milner



Secret secret admirers

In previous years, students who wished to bolster their favorite athlete's confidence joined the Secret Admirers Club.

Secret Admirers chose their favorite athlete and decorated his locker with spirited colors and congratulatory notes.

"I liked it. It made me feel good to walk by and see my locker decorated," revealed Rodney Haynes, a junior.

However, the Secret Admirers Club disbanded in the 1984-85 school year.

Although 45 signed up to participate, only two or three showed up to do actual decorating.

But four juniors and a sophomore carried on the tradition. They joined together as a secret Secret Admirers Club. Without the asser of a club sponsor, they worked many hours designing, cutting and baking to show appreciation for their chosen athletes.

Lockers were still decorated, the pride continued to overwhelm the hallways, and athletes continued to find warm wishes of good luck and commendations for a good job.

Juniors Tara Baker, Tammy Edstrene, Tammy Hill and Karen Utt, along with sophomore Natalie Todd, worked secretly over the year to motivate ambitious athletes.

"It lets the guys know we appreciate them and helps to get them fired up for upcoming events," explained Edstrene.

The girls usually stayed after school before games and decorated the guys' lockers.

On the outside, school colors green and white, the player's number, congratulations, best wishes for a good game and colorful decorations adorned the athlete's locker for all to see.

On the inside, more personal items revealed the decorator's thoughts. Most girls left behind a sincere note of intrigue that left the poor guy wondering. Traditionally, the girls did not reveal their identity to the player until the end of the season.

Gathering information from the athlete's friends and family, the secret Secret Admirers often put their favorite food of the player in his locker.

"I thought it was great and really enjoyed all the candy," quipped Joe Richey, junior.

The girls enjoyed decorating the lockers almost as much as the guys enjoyed finding them.

"We had a lot of fun doing it and felt rewarded to have a small part in boosting their confidence," Utt said.

"It was worth it to see their faces when they saw their locker," Hill added.

GOOD LUCK CHRIS . . . Junior Tammy Hill decorates senior Chris Grider's locker before an upcoming football game with his favorite candy and best wishes.



MILLER



Billy Minton

Wendy Mitchell
Tracy Montgomery
Gary Moore
Tony Morgan
Jennifer Morgan
Rodney Morgan
Jeff Morrell

Dean Morris

Lorrie Morris
Troy Morrison
Timothy Myers
Dennis New
Brenda Newman
Bill O'Dear
Doug O'Rear

Bill Oxley

Bobby Pence
Jackie Pence
David Pendergraft
Diana Pendergraft
Lisa Pennington
Steven Perdue
Tracy Perry

Brian Pfenninger

Aimee Phillips
Robert Pickert
Brian Pierce
Corey Pollock
Tony Poore
Brice Privett
Robert Pugh

Best ever Prom: to be or not to be?

The Junior Class officers faced rough times but worked with determination.

Those elected for the 1984-85 school year term were President Todd Garrison, Vice President Angi Taylor, Treasurer Kim Frazier and Secretary Tara Baker.

The junior class' foremost responsibility has always been the long-awaited Junior-Senior Prom in spring.

"The purposes of prom are for students to accept responsibility, organize, learn how to act at a social event, meet sales goals to have money for senior year and, most importantly, to develop a sense of membership," explained junior class co-sponsor Mrs. Marsha Conway.

Traditionally, the Junior Class' objective for 1984-85 became to prepare the "best

prom ever" for the Senior Class.

To achieve the "best prom ever," the junior class officers promoted major fundraising and support.

The officers hoped to make this a reality by asking the Junior Class to assist in magazine subscription and tape and album sales to reach its goal of \$4,000.

Only 39 juniors out of 329 made an attempt to raise money for prom.

Another fundraiser was held at Thanksgiving to sell various food items.

"Prom was our gift to the seniors and our sole responsibility," explained Vice-president Angi Taylor.

The Junior Class officers were under the direction of sponsors Mrs. Conway and Mr. Jerry Walden.

The officers met over the year with their sponsors whenever necessary. They worked fervently to make prom "the best ever"

"After students complete this year, I hope they will take a more serious look at membership. The juniors need to pull together and function as a group," Mrs. Conway added.

"We have done everything we can to try to motivate our class into supporting each other. I hope we can look back and be proud of our prom," stated Todd Garrison, president.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? ... Junior Class Officers Kim Frazier, Tara Baker, Angi Taylor and Todd Garrison meet with adviser Mrs. Marsha Conway to discuss the sales for prom.

Gregory Pyles

Mark Raines
Tamala Razor
James Reasoner
William Rector
Angela Reece
James Rees
Joe Reeves

Jaquelyn Reno

Tonya Rich
Arnette Richardson
Joe Richey
Ronald Riggs
Mike Ripberger
Timothy Ritchotte
Tony Roberts

Tonya Roy

Steven Rudloff
Anna Sarvay
Sheri Saul
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Jeff Sexton

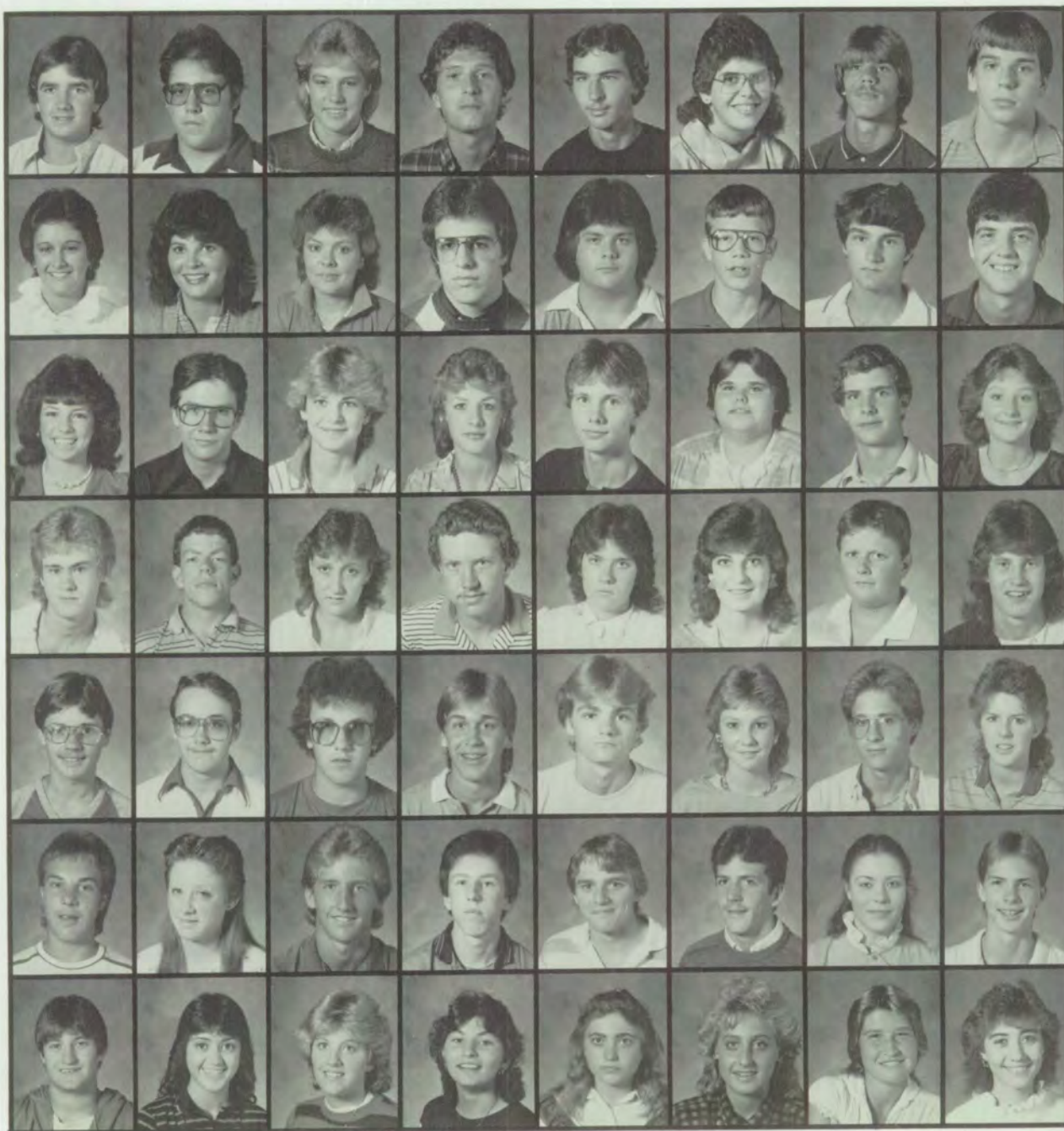
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Samantha Smith
Kip Sorrell
Debbie Spiker
James Staley
Ginny Stegner
Michael Stein
Drent Stewarr
Noel Stewarr
David Stinard
Geovonna Stockton
Gregory Stockton

Jeff Stone

Rosanne Struts
Agenna Sweigart
Carmella Talavera
Margaret Tallent
Angela Taylor
Martha Thatcher
Daphne Thomas



**Rita Thompson**

Kelly Thrasher
Joel Thurman
Kellie Thurman
Donna Thurston
Deanna Tower
Glenn Trese

Kimberly Traxell

Lora Traxell
David Tyner
Brian Upchurch
Misty Upchurch
Tonya Upchurch
Karen Utt
Kimberly Vagus
Patricia Vanderpool

Tina Vaughn

Amy Vincent
Penny Voiles
Edgar Walker
Jack Wallen
Jeff Walls
David Watt
Angie Webster

David Weesner

Scott Weisheit
Misty Welch
Michael Westfelt
Teresa White
Cindy Wilkinson
Jimmy Williams
Keith Williams

Susan Williams

Chris Wilson
Aaron Wood
Jama Worthington
Angela Wright
Stephanie York
Willis York
Dana Young

Ronnie Young

Michael Ziglar



Left to right minus light

The room was silent. The only sound to be heard was the clicking of a machine.

Those clicks became familiar to many sophomore English students, who viewed speed reading films two or three times a week.

"Everyone in my classes shows some improvement. Usually the students who work hardest increase from 50 to 100 percent," said Ms. Susan Clark, sophomore English teacher.

Students watched reading films the teachers showed at a progressively faster speed. Then, each student took a vocabulary and comprehension quiz.

"Taking the quizzes I feel has helped me a lot. When I get a good quiz grade I know I am reading faster and better," said sophomore Brian Goble.

"Sitting in the classroom watching words go across a screen isn't the funnest thing in the world to do," said sophomore Greg Guffey. "But I really think that it will pay off as long as I keep up with the rest of my class."

After the students took the quiz for the first time, they watched the film again at

a slower, more relaxed speed.

The teacher then gave the quiz again, and each test showed a better score.

"Usually the second time I read the films I understand it better," said sophomore DeAdra Tuggle.

According to Ms. Clark, the goal was 70 percent comprehension the second time through the film.

Many sophomores really thought the reading films helped them.

"When the films are shown at the slower speed I can understand it better than I did at first," Guffey explained.

"My scores seem to be improving, so I guess I'm safe to say that the films have helped my reading ability," Tuggle added.

Also, each student had to read an allotted amount of books for one-fifth of their grade — the more books read the higher the grade.

"The independent reading books help me a lot. I can read books a lot faster than I used to," Goble said.

The student next took a quiz over the book. The questions usually consisted of character identification and some simple, yet tricky, comprehension questions.

DON'T BLINK . . . "Keeping your eyes open is a definite must in speed reading class," according to sophomore Kory Huddleston.

Robin Abshire

Daniel Arcey
Kimberly Agee
Cindy Akers
Brian Alexander
Francis Alford
Christina Allen
Tommy Allen

Christa Anderson

John Anderson
Karen Anderson
Roberta Ashburn
Darrell Atkinson
Dennis Atkinson
Jody Baker
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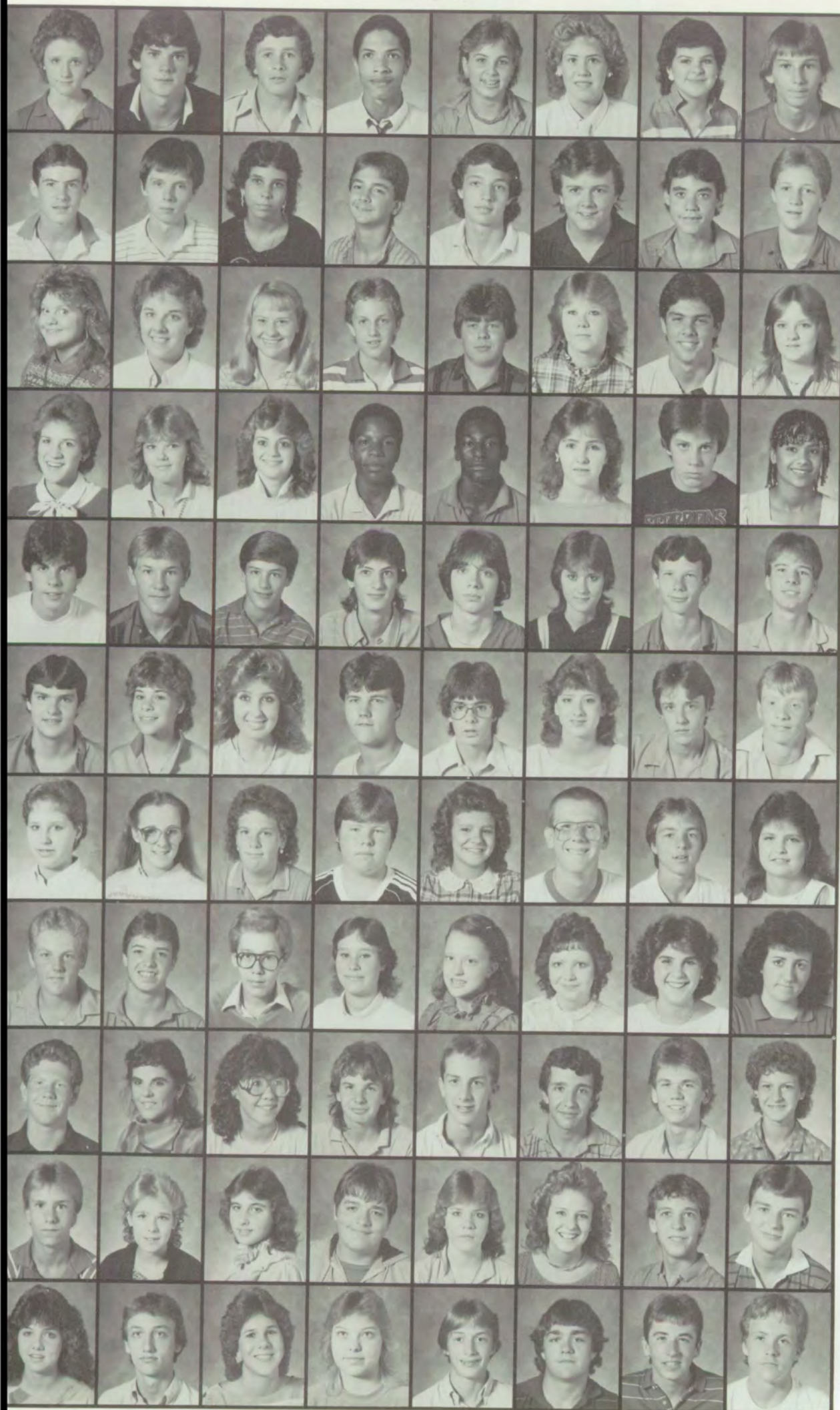
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William Bowling

Melinda Boyd
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Jill Drenneman
Rodney Drenneman
Lisa Brooks
Brad Brown
Rachel Brown





Jo Ellen Browning

Richie Broyles
Robert Brumley
Ken Buckland
Stephanie Buggle
Lori Dumbalough
Debbie Burger
James Burke

Douglas Burns

Jeffrey Burns
Amanda Burris
Neil Burris
Billy Burton
Aaron Bush
Dale Byers
Charles Byrd

Kimberly Byrket

Christina Camp
Cynthia Carpenter
Gordon Carter
Troy Carter
Elizabeth Catron
Todd Catron
Donna Chandler

Miranda Cherry

Angela Clark
Lisa Cline
James Coatie
William Coatie
Monica Coffey
Steven Conner
Amy Cosby

Mark Crabtree

Todd Craig
Andrew Crousore
Jeffrey Daffron
Michael Dagley
Dawn Dalron
Patrick Dusch
David Davis

Jeff Davis

Jennifer Davis
Jody Davis
Ronald Davis
David De-ney
Shirley Denney
Timmie Denney
Michael Deweese

Kristina Dinkins

Lois Dobbs
Susan Doss
Timothy Downs
April Dudley
Darren Dudley
Christopher Duvall
Debbie Duvall

Rob Ellington

Mark Elson
Patrick Enoch
Katrina Fairchild
Tina Ferguson
Darlene Ferrill
Caroline Fisher
Melissa Ford

Brian Foster

Tawnya Fowler
Kathy Frazier
Mike Frost
Ronald Furrell
Daniel Garreth
William Garvin
Tammy Gaston

Michael Gerth

Angela Glaser
Donna Good
Christopher Goble
Paula Golden
Kimberly Gooding
Evan Gould
Wayne Graham

Andrea Green

Gerald Greenwood
Judith Gregory
Stacy Gregory
Adam Griner
David Guffey
Gregory Guffy
Roy Guffey

Michelle Hacker

Angie Hale
Richard Halfacre
Dwane Hamby
Craig Hamilton
Walter Hamilton
Jamie Hampton
James Hancock

Marc Hancock

Christopher Hanson

Ruth Harp

Kelly Harvey

Julie Hayes

Michele Haynes

Steve Helton

Gregg Herron

Brian Heuer

Amy Hicks

Michael Hicks

Shannon Hicks

Matt Hoelscher

Veneca Hollars

Chris Holmes

Terry Holt

Johnny Hoopingarner

Keith Hoors

Aaron Horak

Claude Huber

Catherine Hudelson

Michelle Huitema

Bradley Hyatt

Larissa Igo

Angelice Illig

Stephen Imel

Krista Ingermann

Julie Ingram

David Jackson

Dianna Jackson

Lisa Johnson

Sylvia Johnson

April Jones

Chris Jones

John Jordan

Scott Keisling

Angela Kelley

William Kendall

Jessica Kenemer

Shane Kennedy

James Kerr

Kevin Kidd

Michele Kidd

Sandi Kidd

Valerie King

Eric Kirkpatrick

Kimberly Kiser

Lance Kissick

Brian Lakes

Jamie Lam

Nila Lamb

Michael Langford

Randy Langley

Lora Langston

Tina Lanzer

Stephanie Larrimore

Betty Latham

Royal Lawson

Stephen Lawson

David Lee

Lori Lee

Robert Lee

Stephanie Lee

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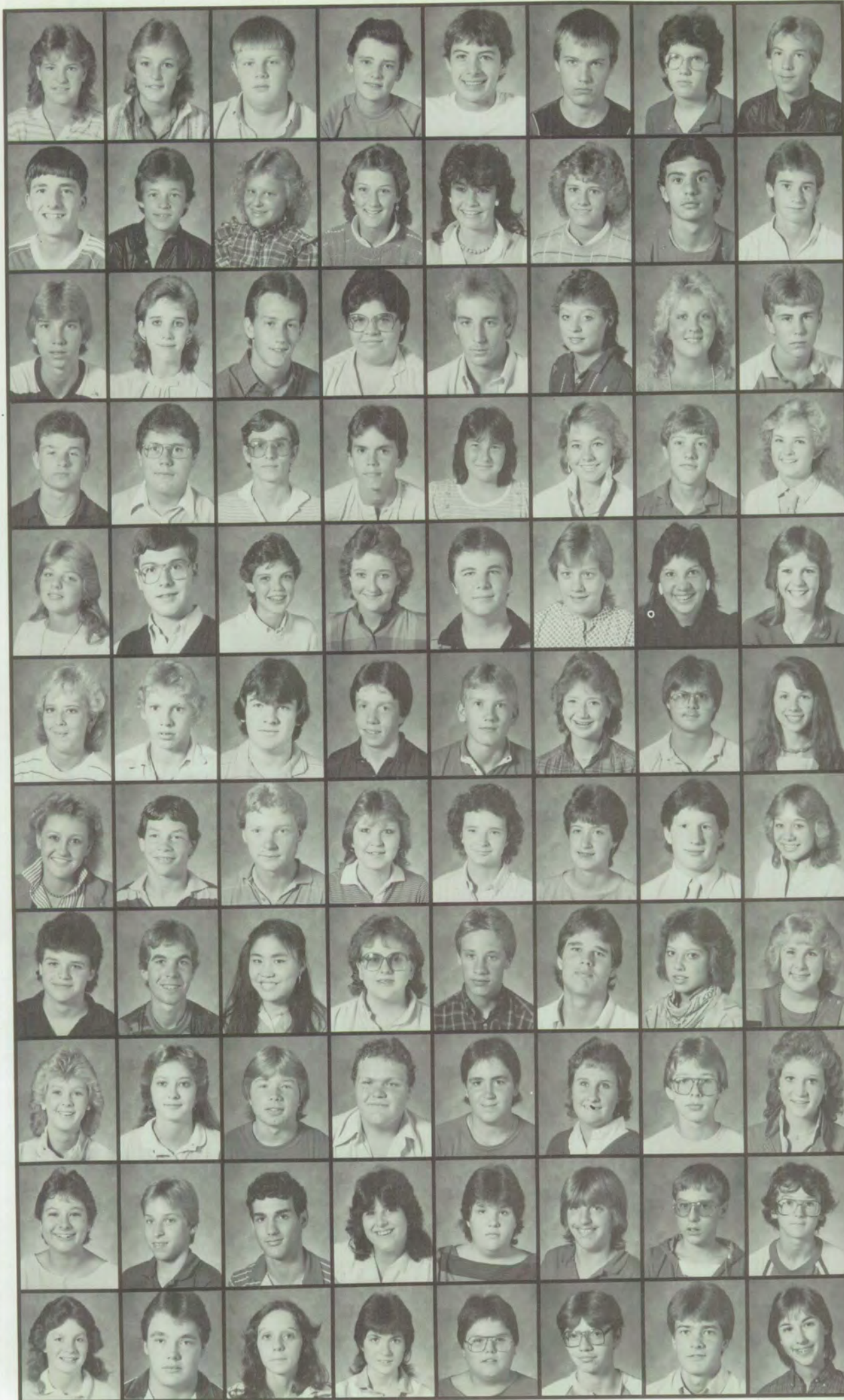
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Brian Madison

Brenna Maloney





Lisa Marcum
 Bradley Marks
 Lora Martin
 James Marrt
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 William McClure
Shane McCrindle
 Rebecca McDonald
 Lydia McGrew
 John McLaughlin
 Bryon McQueen
 Janell Meier
 Harold Melton
 John Mikel
Garth Miller
 Jeffery Miller
 Mike Miller
 Patricia Miller
 Richey Miller
 Misti Mitchell
 Michael Moffitt
 Melinda Mogg
Tracy Morgan
 Marrie Morreale
 Lewis Morris
 Tracy Morrison
 Tina Nadaline
 Stephen Neal
 Mark Nicholson
 Kimberly Overton
Danny Owens
 Lana Owens
 Michael Owens
 Bradford Parks
 Jeffery Parks
 Homer Paschal
 Howard Pennycuff
 Melissa Pentecost

To each his own space

Guys, gals, stars and fast cars covered many students' lockers during the 1984-85 school year.

Students took pride in their locker decorations.

They spent time after school and came in early to work on their "masterpieces."

Girls cut and ripped pages of dream hunks out of magazines, while guys stuck to rearing out pictures of bathing beauties.

Many sophomores pinned up pictures of their favorite stars. Prince, Huey Lewis, Billy Idol, David Lee Roth and Christy Brinkley showed up constantly.

Some students posted memo boards to keep track of homework or to write notes to their locker partner.

These adhesive-backed boards came decorated with everything from Annie to Ziggy.

Many sophomores thought decorated lockers looked interesting.

"Even though my own locker isn't decorated, I think it's a good idea," said sophomore Ruth Harp. "I like to see what other lockers look like."

To achieve locker perfection many students had to stay after school.

"I had to stay after school a few times

to get my locker looking like it does now," said sophomore Troy Wilburn. "I had to rip up a lot of magazines to get all of my pictures."

Some NCCHS students thought that there should have been a contest for the best decorated locker.

"I think that a locker contest would be a great idea. The judges could give away a prize, too," said sophomore Larry Weaver.

"A locker decoration contest would be a good addition to our school," Harp added. "And later they could be judged."

Sometimes a student could be seen looking into her locker and brushing her hair.

Locker-equipped mirrors even aided in the students' appearance.

Some students had a favorite picture.

I guess that my favorite picture would have to be the one of the black Lamborghini," said Weaver.

The locker craze swept N-CHS and backed up the old saying, "To each, his own."

PERSONALITY ... "After I decorated my locker, I realized my own personality was being shown," said sophomore Larry Weaver.



MOORE

Michelle Peters

Michael Phares

Julie Phelps

Randy Phelps

David Pierce

Connie Poindexter

Rebecca Poore

Jon Bowless

Johnny Prince

Robert Prince

Tammy Pruet

Stephanie Purvis

James Radford

Brad Raines

Robert Rains

Teresa Rains

Jeff Rees

Timothy Reynolds

Brian Rhodes

Michelle Robinson

John Rogers

Sean Roop

Beth Roseman

Greg Rozelle

Darren Rummel

Bo-by Sanders

Christopher Saunders

Jan Schergen

Mott Schofield

Curtis Schwark

Dawn Scroggs

Jeffery Sells

Wendy Seward

Brian Sharp

Marietta Shelton

Melinda Shelton

Tracey Shock

Benji Shostle

Tia Showalter

Brad Sidwell

Dena Silvers

Joe Simpkins

Michael Six

Sandy Slaven

Sherry Slaven

Janell Smith

Jeffrey Smith

Kimberly Smith

Lucinda Smith

Jimmey Sneed

Dren Soliday

Rhonda Spradlin

Elizabeth Spurlock

Jean Stamm

John Stanley

Darrell Stratzer

Lesley Stauble

Stephen Stauffer

Judy Stearns

Clarence Stephens

Connie Stephens

Trisha Stephens

Kerry Stevens

Kevin Stevens

Eric Striening

Terry Strinson

Mylon Stockton

Medeah Strukel

Mark Strults

Steve Swails

Patricia Swift

Aaron Taylor

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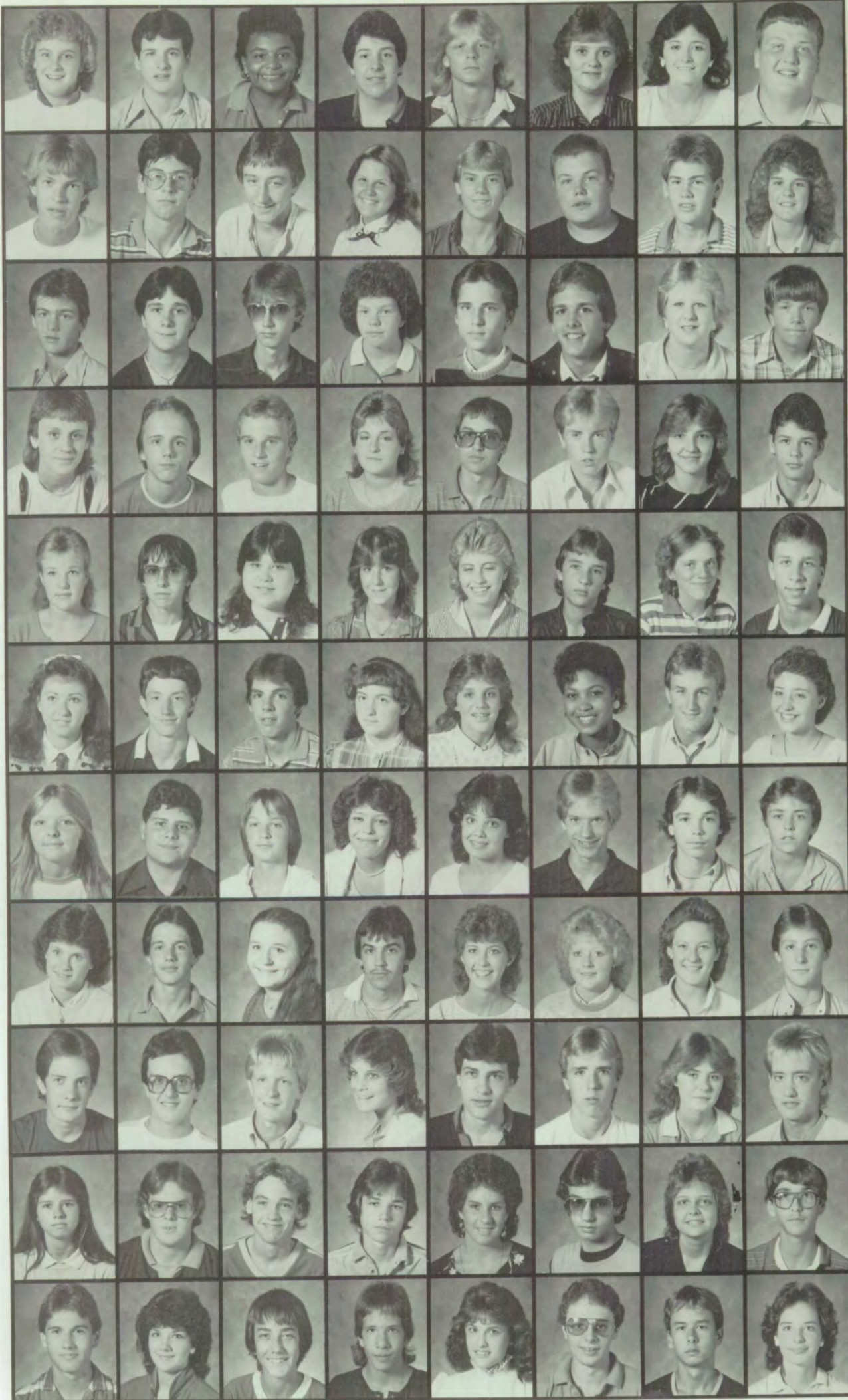
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Chris Vukadinovich

Teresa Walker



Grounded: broken wings

"You are grounded, and that is final!" These few, yet meaningful words become common to many students.

"I usually get grounded for a week, sometimes longer," said sophomore Mike Keisling.

Parents sometimes felt sorry for their children after they saw how bad their children felt about their mistakes.

Even though parents gave a length of punishment, they sometimes did not enforce it.

Sometimes after a parent gave their punishment to stay inside all day it did not seem to phase many students.

"Sometimes I will get grounded for a week or so, and usually my parents forget all about it," said sophomore Julie Phelps.

Students did a variety of things this year while being grounded. They watched television, slept, talked on the telephone and cleaned house.

However, many sophomores would have preferred a different punishment.

"I think that I would rather be whipped than be grounded. Probably because it does not last very long," said sophomore Teresa Rains.

Other ways of being grounded sometimes proved even more effective:

for example, being grounded from the car and the television made a lasting impression on students.

Some punishments seemed more harsh than others.

"I sometimes get grounded from the outside world," stated sophomore Mike Langford. "I just don't leave my room."

Being grounded aroused hostile feelings in many students.

"After being grounded I feel like I need to get back (at my parents)," said sophomore Scott Smith.

Some reasons for punishment were staying out too late, bad grades on report cards, staying on the phone too long and talking back to parents.

To some students, some of these did not seem valid reasons for getting grounded.

"I think that talking on the telephone too long is not a good reason for punishment. I think that getting grounded for this is going overboard," Phelps said.

To many students being grounded did not seem like the worst thing in the world, but it came close.

HANDS OFF ... "Being grounded means no stereo, no television and most important, no telephone," said sophomore Teresa Rains.



MOORE



Michael Wallen

Misty Wallen
Shannon Wallen
James Walters
Gina Weaver
Larry Weaver
Sonia Weaver
David Webster

Kimberly White

Tony Whitworth
Suzzann Wiggins
Troy Wilburn
Royce Wilkinson
Timothy Wilkinson
Susan Williams
Tina Williams

Lori Wilson

Steve Wilson
William Wilson
Rick Winchester
Pebbles Winchester
Scott Wolfe
Jeffery Womach
Jay Wood

Kimberly Wood

Tina Woods
John Woollard
Lois Woollard
Sheri Wooren
Christopher Yokley
Jennifer York
Robert York

Steve Yorn

Jama Young
Rena Young
Valerie Zachary

Administrative goals set for NCCHS

"The overall administrative goal for the 1984-85 school year was to make NCCHS a totally student-oriented learning center," said Mr. Paul E. Crousore, principal.

Many of the students were unaware of what the school year would be like. Would there be school until 3:15 p.m.? Would there be school at 8 a.m.? Would there be pep sessions? Would there be convocations? Would passing periods be three minutes long? What would the school year be like? These were just a few of the summer's unanswered questions.

These fears originated because last year the Indiana Commission on General Education enacted tighter restrictions on the length of school days. School days had to contain six hours of actual classroom time per day. Classroom time was not to include passing periods, field trips, convocations or lunch.

Most schools did not have the six hours and began to redo their fall schedules.

Statewide, schools faced longer days and elimination of extra-curricular programs, but NCCHS received a waiver excusing it from lengthening the school day for one more year.

"I was really worried about the first day of school because no one really knew what the school day would be like," said senior Jeff Nation.

However, no major changes faced students returning in August. School started at 8:15 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m., as it always had.

The only obvious changes were those students expected, such as no convocations (unless they were educational) or pep sessions. Another minor change was the shortening of morning announcements.

October 5 the administration announced a penalty change in the behavior code. This

change stated that anyone caught chewing, spitting, using, or in any way possessing a tobacco product in and around the school building will be suspended from school for five days. Since cigarettes are tobacco products, the same penalty applied for them.

"I thought used snuff spit throughout the halls looked bad and was degrading to our school system as a whole," said sophomore Terry Stinson.

This new rule began because Mr. Crousore said he became "sick of slipping in it." Since most students felt the same way, Mr. Crousore said they accepted the new rule and no major problems arose, but when problems did occur some students had



GETTING PREPARED . . . Going over important business before the board is Dr. Philip Borders, superintendent, and Mr. Richard Hoover, board member.

to spend time at school on Saturdays.

Students had better behavior because of Saturday suspension. Mr. Crousore said he felt that this was because students valued their free time and had no desire to spend a Saturday at school.

"Parents, school board, and the administration feel that removing a student

from class is the worst form of punishment. Only the students benefit from getting out of class, but when they have to spend a Saturday at school they are suffering," Mr. Crousore said.

The administrative staff all pulled together to inform students that they were striving to make NCCHS a student-oriented school. Although this was an ongoing goal, the administration did succeed in identifying some of its weak areas, the biggest one being the lack of communication.

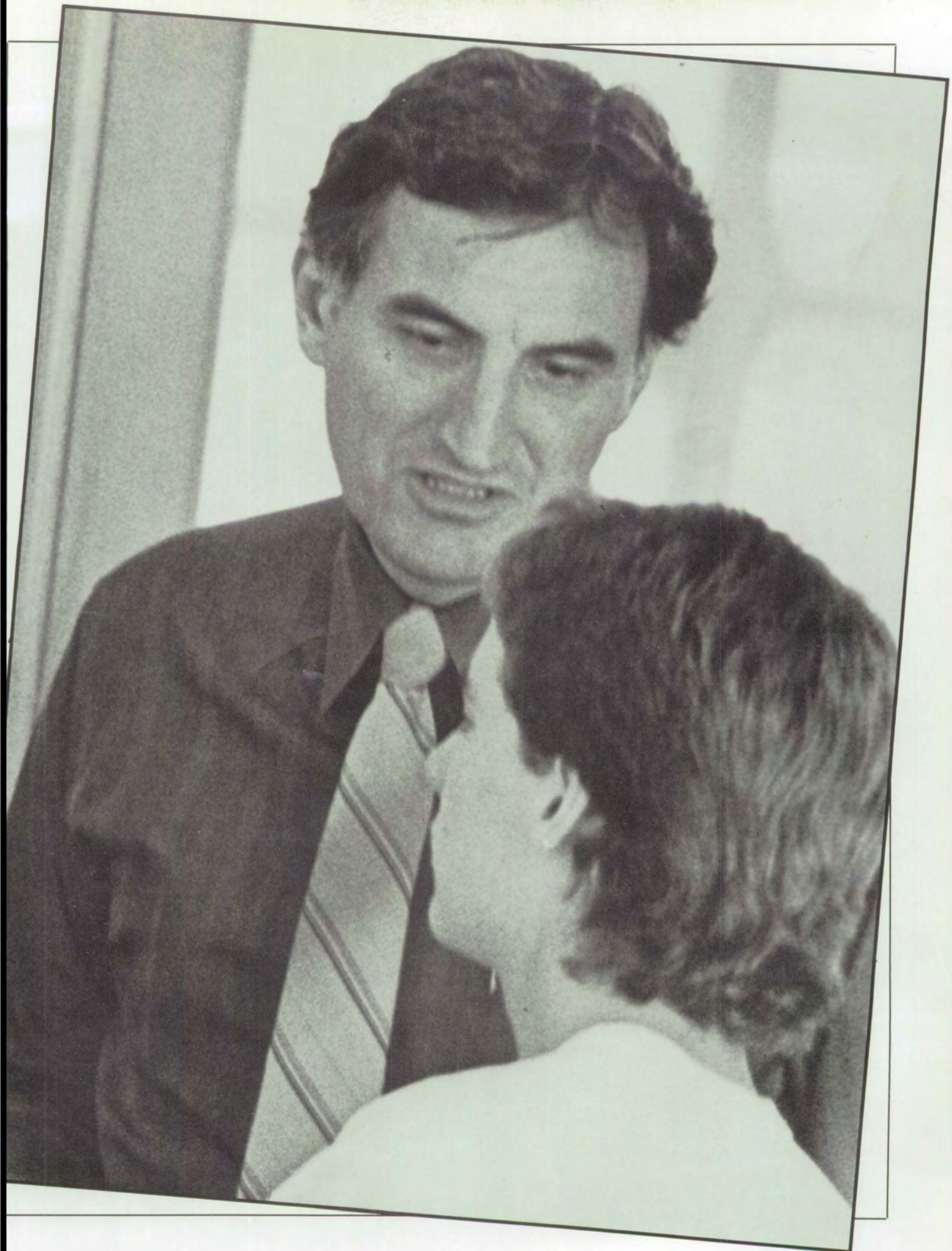
Because of the absence of Mrs. Shirley Smalley, who took a job in Illinois in February 1984, the remaining administrators had to pull together and share her duties. She evaluated and organized the school's curriculum, worked with the staff, made classroom observations, and developed units and daily lesson plans.

Mrs. Julie Walls, extra-curricular treasurer, temporarily replaced Mrs. Nancy Craig, who was on a leave of absence. She handled all the money that came in and balanced the books. Mrs. Walls said she enjoyed the students and atmosphere at NCCHS.

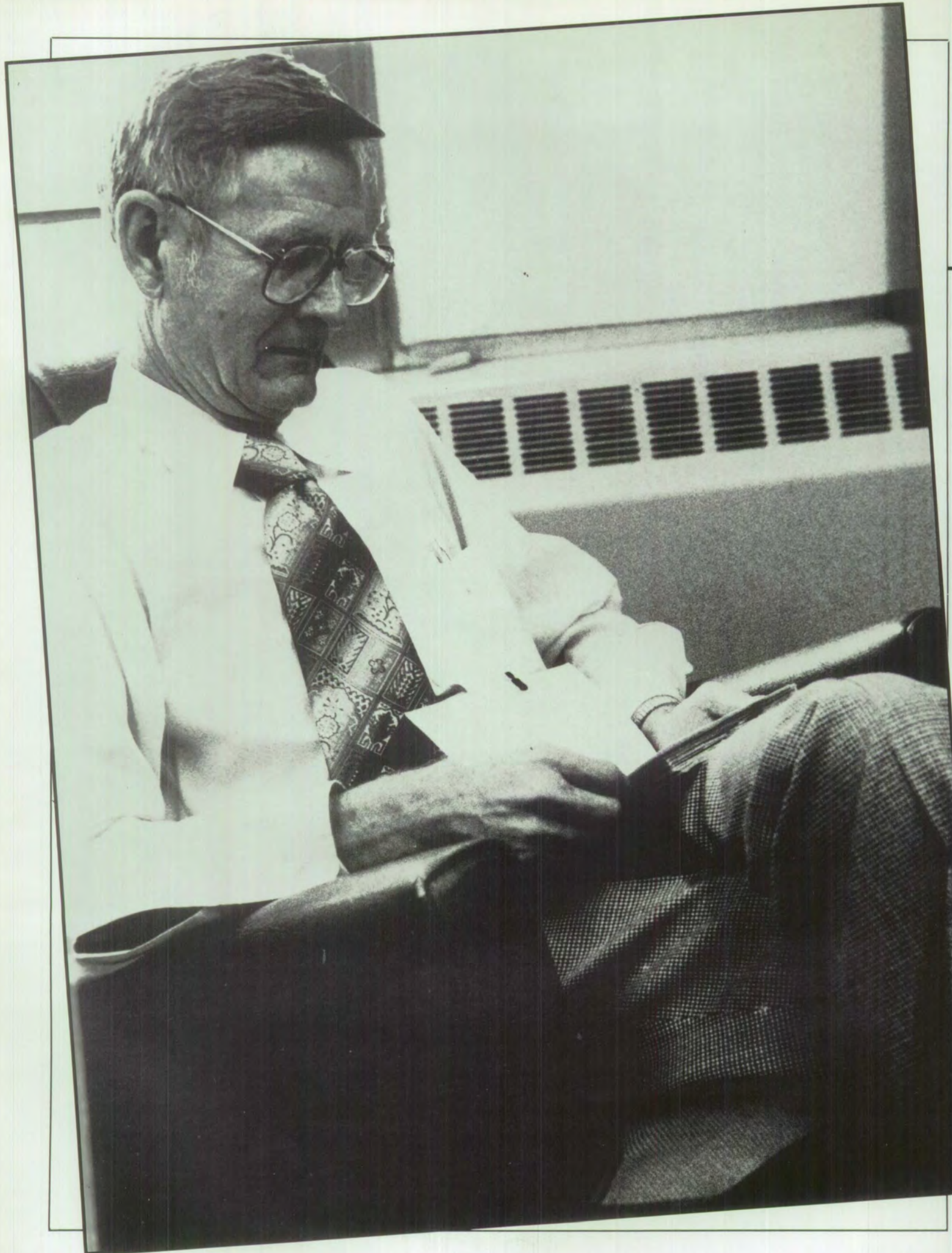
"I felt a lot better knowing the administrators were there making the school run smoothly and taking care of all the major problems. The administrators made me feel like they were there for the students and would help whenever they could," said sophomore Becky McDonald.

Mrs. Kriss Fredricks then replaced Mrs. Walls as receptionist, while Mrs. Debbie Ferguson served as guidance secretary when Mrs. Margaret Williams retired. Mrs. Terrie Shock became the office aide. Also, an OEA student, Tina Hicks, was an office aide.

FRIENDLY CONVERSATION . . . Assistant Principal Mr. Don Geozeff, talks with junior Todd Garrison in the hall before school.



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Students can call on counselors always

"We were there to help every individual student follow an educational program that best met his own individual needs and talents. We wanted each and every student to reach his own potential and to be as prepared as possible to be a contributing member of our society," said Miss Evelyn Rentschler, Guidance department head.

Everyone had a counselor assigned to take care of his problems. Last names determined who the students received as counselors. A-E belonged to Miss Evelyn Rentschler, F-M fell under Mr. William Lehr, and N-Z went to Mrs. Ann West.

Counselors tried to help in any way they could. Not only did counselors help students plan their curriculum according to their career choice, but they also assisted the students in many other areas.

The guidance counselors always tried to make themselves available whenever a student wanted to talk. Whether the problem was occupational, educational or personal, the counselors helped everyone.

In the past, guidance counselors provided light counseling whenever possible to students and parents. However, problems arose with parents getting transportation to the school on those nights.

In the 1984-85 school year, satellite counseling became the solution to this transportation problem.

Making transportation for a lot of parents less difficult involved the counselors being stationed at three different locations.

January 30 began the first satellite counseling session, the purpose of this first session being mainly to complete applications for financial aid. With counselors stationed at

the Salvation Army, Westminster House and NCCHS, transportation became more convenient.

The second satellite counseling session scheduled for February 13 concerned course selections for the following year. The same locations were used for this session.

Seniors discovered the Guidance department had a lot of information on various colleges and was able to point them in the right direction. Counselors aided students with difficult questions and major decisions in their lives.

The Guidance department helped students determine what classes would be the most challenging for them, what classes would be too challenging for their individual talents,



PLEASANT CHAT . . . Guidance department head Miss Evelyn Rentschler and senior William Elkins discuss the University Of Vincennes.

what classes had to be taken, what field would be the best for them, what colleges provided the best classes in the field they chose, what classes they needed to take for certain colleges, and any other questions that arose throughout the year.

This being their first year at the high school, many sophomores discovered their counselors provided a lot of vital information.

"This being my first year at New Castle, my counselors made me feel welcome and helped me to understand my duties as a student," said junior Tracy Montgomery.

The Guidance department also sponsored field trips. Seniors attended the East Central College Fair. It aided students with any specific questions they may have had. The College Fair consisted of 36 colleges. Each college had a booth with pamphlets and a few catalogues.

"The East Central College Fair was very helpful to me because I was able to make some final decisions on what college I wanted to attend. I thought it was an overall learning experience and was a lot of fun too," said senior Joella Warman.

The counseling department also provided achievement tests that were administered September 12-14. These tests were administered for three reasons.

First, the tests helped individual students identify their academic strengths and weaknesses.

Second, the tests helped to identify those students who needed to be put in remedial study programs.

Third, they identified the school's overall weak areas. These tests mainly helped the school in evaluation of its curriculum.

After counselors organized test procedures and administered them they had to distribute test scores and explain them to students and their parents.

These tests were administered to grades 7 through 12 because the state required at certain grade levels reports be turned in on English, mathematics, science and social studies.

The achievement tests were to help the school evaluate its curriculum and for individual students as well.

QUIET MOMENTS ALONE . . . Spending just a few minutes to prepare for his next meeting with a student, Mr. William Lehr reclines in his office.

Partners and pairs

During World War II, the first wave of working women appeared. After the war ended, women never totally retreated from the working world.

One field that women began to enter became teaching. Women teachers began teaching alongside their male counterparts.

A few women enjoyed the privilege of working with their husbands as teachers. They became partners in education. At NCCHS these married teachers felt they shared a common interest more than they shared a career. Sharing these common interests allowed for more opportunities to communicate.

Along with communication they shared a common circle of friends. This also brought them closer together.

Although working in the same building brought them closer together than most couples, they seldom saw each other during the school day. This was because most of the couples who worked here worked in opposite ends of the building.

Mrs. Jill Surface, marketing teacher, for example, whose husband Mr. Mark Surface was a driver education instructor, said she "usually never saw my husband."

Mr. Robert Hobbs, ICT coordinator, agreed. He said of his wife Mrs. Berh Hobbs, who taught special education, "With the distance between us there are few times during the day our paths cross, so . . . it is like we work at two different places."

The number one advantage of working together cited was vacations, days off and holidays that fell on the same day. This solved the problem of schedule conflicts many working couples have.

WHAT AN ACCOMPLISHMENT! . . . Mr. Robert Shauver, Music department head, shares with his wife, Mrs. Liz Shauver, mathematics instructor, one of the more interesting papers he encountered during the day.

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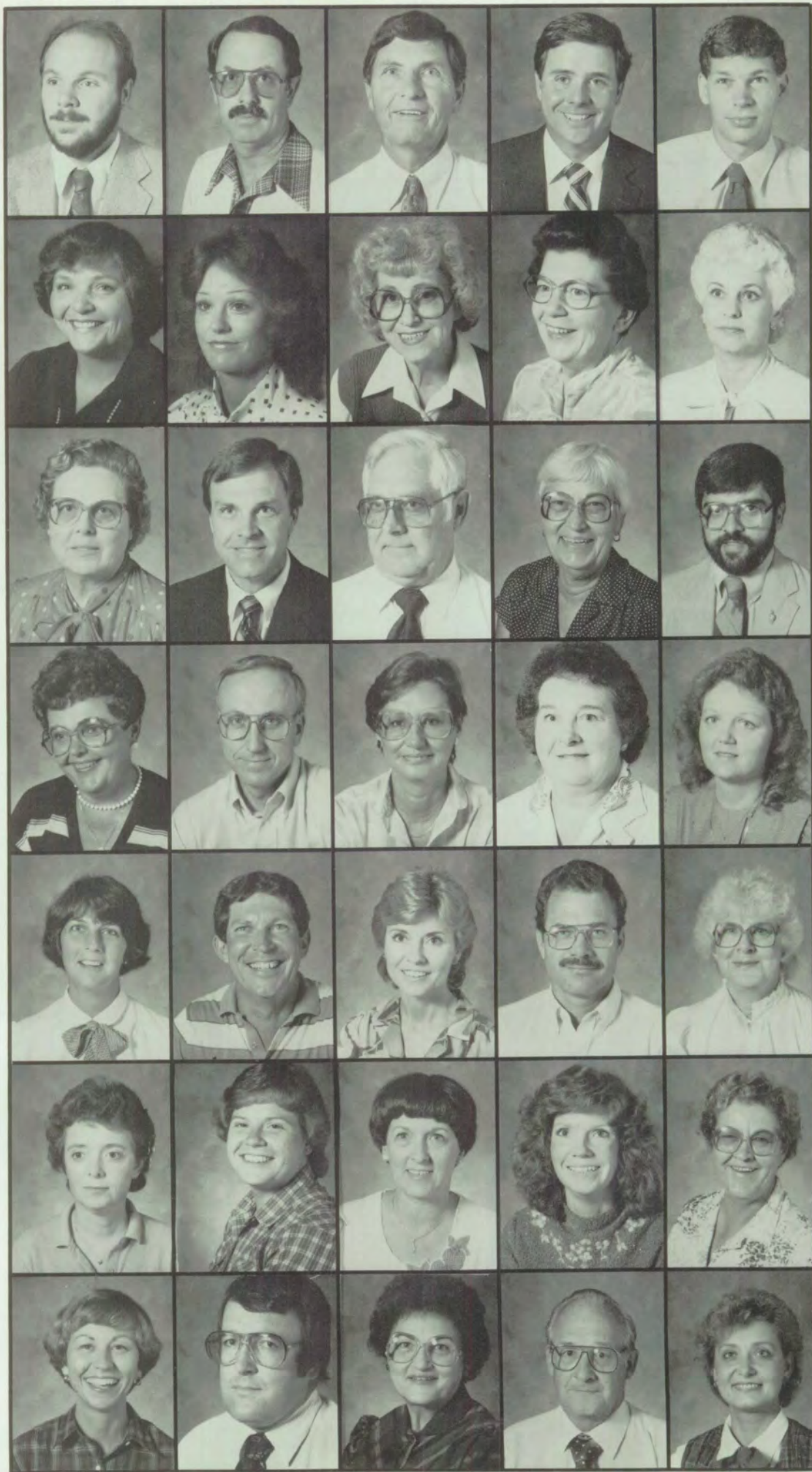
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All in the family

Their day began like any other student's day at New Castle Chrysler High School. They prepared for the day and their parents gave them a ride to school.

Why all the fuss? Because both the parent and the student spent their days at NCCHS — the parent as a staff member and the child as a student.

The 1984-85 school year occurred during an era when many teens thought they had nothing in common with their parents due to a wide 'generation gap'. Therefore, in many homes, little communication or conversation took place between adults and teens. However, teens with faculty parents felt just the opposite.

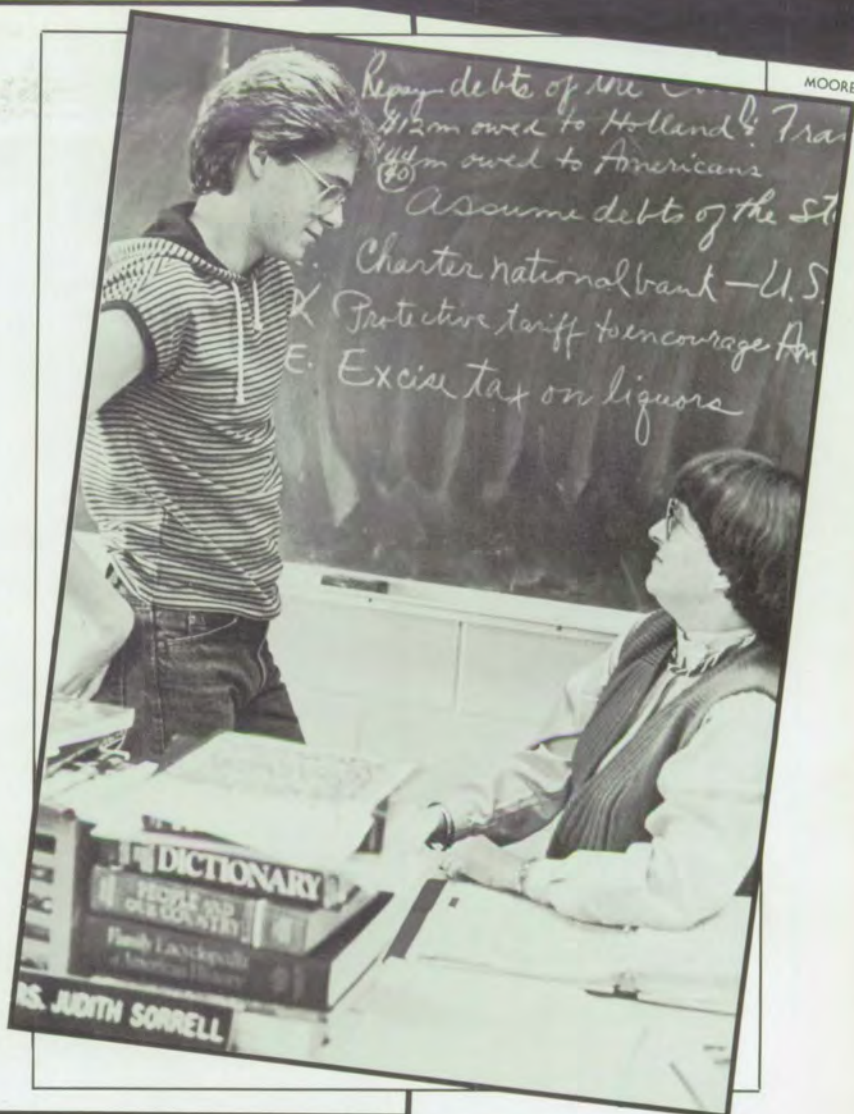
"Your parent knows more of what is going on in the school situation. He not only knows about what's going on, but he's involved in it," said sophomore Mike Langford, whose father, Mr. Larry Langford, taught mathematics.

Mrs. Julie Walls, school treasurer, whose son, junior Jeff Walls, attended NCCHS, confirmed this. "We are able to discuss events that happen at school and know what each other is talking about," she added.

But what about students who also had parents as teachers or coaches? For the most part, both parents and pupils felt that being related did not affect their teacher-student relationship.

Mrs. Judith Sorrell, whose son junior Kip Sorrell was enrolled in her United States history class, said, "We discussed the possibility that he might be in one of my classes and decided we could both deal with it. It is a very special relationship that permits us to feel good about being 'in class' at the same time."

MOTHER TO SON . . . Mrs. Judith Sorrell, Social Studies department, has a friendly chat with her son, junior Kip Sorrell, between classes. Kip was enrolled in Mrs. Sorrell's United States history class.



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School goal remains same: to back

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mid all the curriculum changes, futile attempts to be different and chaotic hysteria of passing periods, one thing remained constant: students still came to school to learn and to be graduated.

To promote this goal, the school held its traditional Achievement Convocation September 27.

This convocation recognized outstanding academic achievers with special focus on a special student.

Traditionally, Honor Jacketers were awarded to students who maintained an 11.0 (A) gradepoint average on a 12.0 scale. Along with John Lee and Barbara Karp, Kenneth Wood received one, while a moist-eyed audience stood and applauded.

Wood maintained the requirements of an honoree until he became ill during his junior year. He still received a jacket in lieu of making up work he missed.

"I really didn't earn the Honor Jacket, but I'm working on the make-up work," Wood said with a smile.

Lee and Karp remained tied for valedictorian as of first semester. Competition remained stiff for all slots, however, as only one point separated number 14 from the valedictorian.

Curriculum changes became a bonus to students wanting a good education.

Nor only did the state require 250 minutes of instructional time in each class each week, but new state-mandated policy required homework be given in every class.

One of the ultimate aims of this project became to help the student population create and develop independent study skills, according to Dr. Harold Negley, state superintendent of public instruction.

At teachers' meetings the day before classes began, Principal Paul Crousore indicated homework the first day was not

asking too much of students.

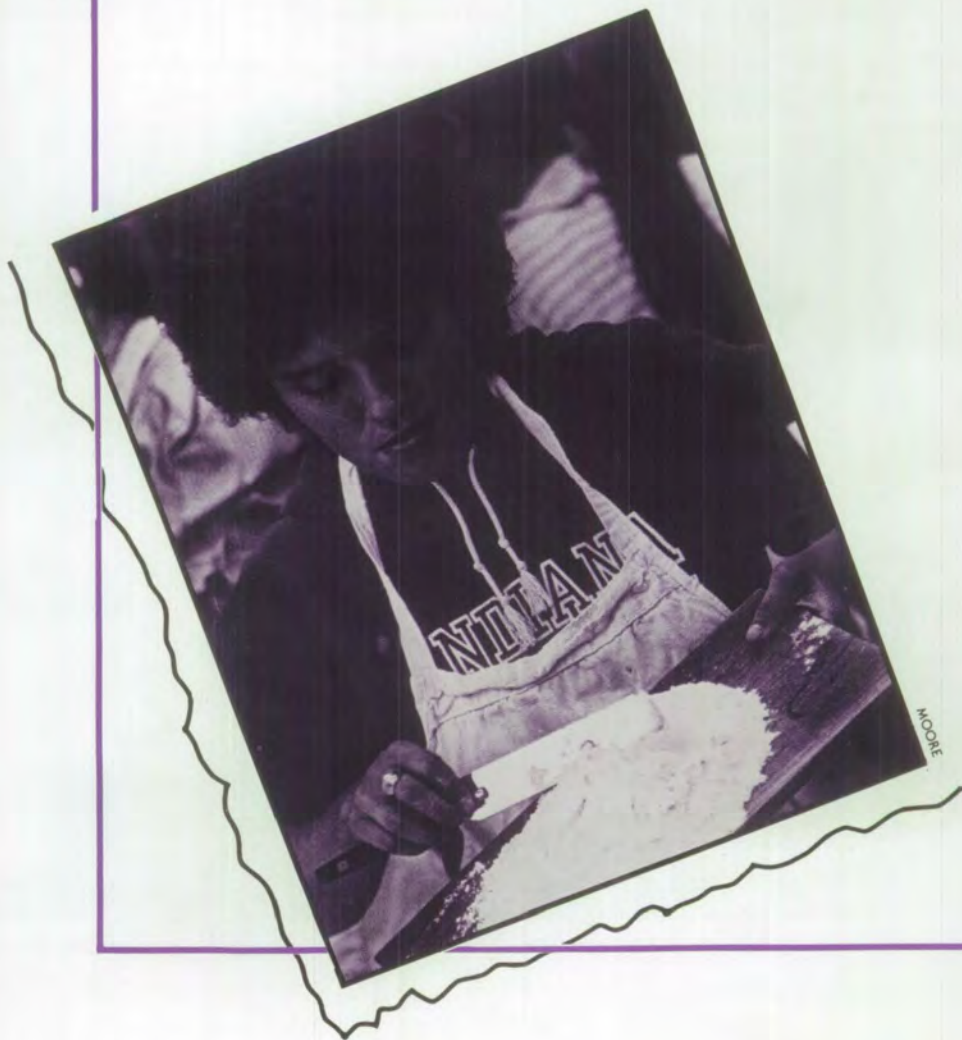
Some teachers took him to heart. This made the transition from junior high to high school difficult for sophomores.

"We had homework on the first night of school!" exclaimed sophomore Kim Wood. "Plus, it got worse before it got better."

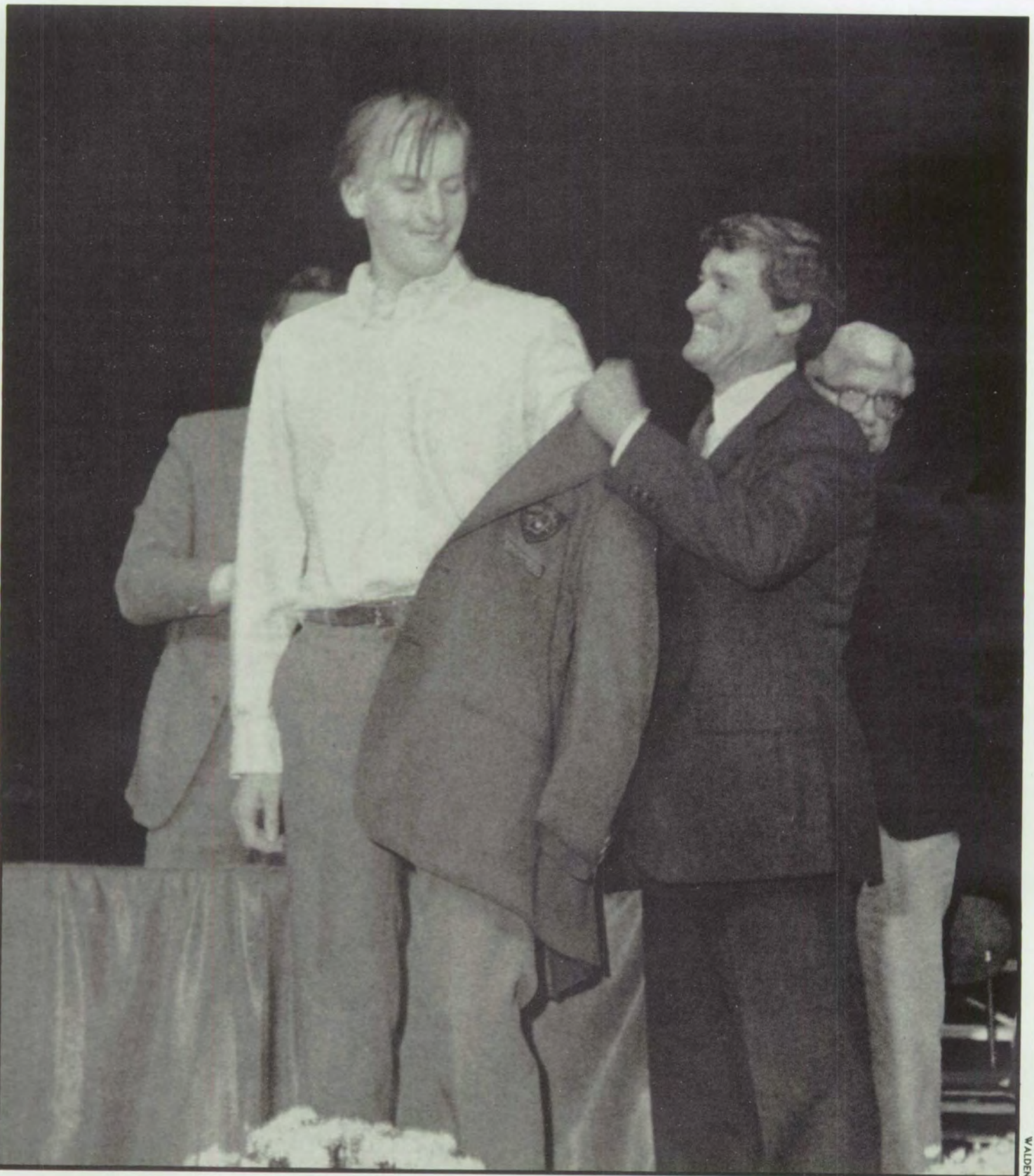
With convocations less frequent, pep sessions non-existent, announcements shorter and all interruptions to classroom learning frowned upon, students got the message down pat by semester exams: every minute counted.

PERFECT FIT . . . Breaking with tradition, Principal Paul Crousore helps senior Kenny Wood try on his Honor Jacket. Wood, who maintained an 11.0 average until becoming ill in spring 1984, received his jacket in lieu of work to be completed.

THE RIGHT INGREDIENTS . . . To make her bread dough come out smoother, sophomore Shannon Wallen cuts the flour in gradually in her home economics class.



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Making an Art of It



Sights and sounds

"I thrive on the satisfaction I get from doing things for other people and myself."



MOORE

Dedication, flexibility, satisfaction, striving, responsibility, success, talent and enjoyment were all found in the fine arts departments.

Each organization developed a sense of style and an outlet for creative expression. Style, class and spirit became the motto for each class or club.

A unique atmosphere provided a feeling of friendliness, sharing and a sense of family closeness.

"It's a good feeling to know everyone in here cares about me and will be there for me," revealed sophomore Chorale member Angela Ulmer.

"This can be a lot of fun if everyone works their hardest and keeps a good attitude. It's hard sometimes, but it's a great experience," explained senior band member Ginger Knowling.

The Music department worked hard to raise money for drill designs, guard routines, instruments and their repair, special effects equipment and musical arrangements. The band sold cheese and sausage and promoted a car wash to alleviate necessary

expenses. Band Boosters, a group comprised of band supporters, assisted the band with many projects and fundraisers.

Band Council officers, seniors Brad Shortridge and Linda Wilhelm, juniors Tim Myers and Amy Gregory, sophomores Tim Wilkinson and Linda Beck, guard members Tommie Merida and Stephanie Smith, both

seniors, and drum majors, senior Jane Miller and junior Georgia Loveless, worked to form better relations and open communication between students and directors. The officers also led visiting bands throughout the school on several occasions.

Directors Mr. Robert Shauver, Mr. Larry Ash, Mrs. Susan Smith and department secretary/Guard Director Mrs. Chris Jolley worked with the 156 combined band and guard members to create an original marching band field show. The band performed at ISSMA contests, halftime shows for home football games and basketball games.

Some of the most memorable moments the band experienced were a week of hard, sweaty practices at band camp, exciting comments from encouraging judges, and the intensity of early morning practices before highly competitive marching contests.

Band camp underwent several changes from previous years. Traditionally, the seniors "ruled" the camp and had supreme authority. However, things were different

SELL THAT SHOW ... Trojan band member Tim Myers shows his ability while performing a trombone solo in the 1984-85 fieldshow.



BOWERS

FORMAL ENTERTAINMENT ... Decked out in 16th century garb, the Girls' Madrigals sing some traditional carols at the Christmas convocation.

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from the first day the bus rolled into Trafalgar.

The seniors lost a lot of their responsibilities at camp. The best or worst change was initiation. It became very low-key and certainly not what everyone expected. Sophomores had to participate in the "Trafalgar Olympic Games" to be an official member of the marching band.

"The butterfly conventions in my stomach before an important contest are something I will never forget," revealed senior Linda Wilhelm.

"I see the band as a microcosm of society, like a family; we each have a responsibility to be the best we can. The real fun is in performing and doing well," explained Music Department Head Mr. Robert Shauver.

At the close of the marching band season, the members were divided into Wind Ensemble and Concert Band based on an audio tape performance.

Students in Wind Ensemble were required to pass a playing test each week and prepare a piece for the ISSMA Solo and Ensemble Contest. Both bands participated in concerts presented to the community and organizational contests.

Twenty-eight band members comprised the Jazz Band on saxophone, trumpet, trombone or a rhythm instrument.

The Jazz Band competed in the Indiana State Jazz Band Contest and several festivals throughout the state. The group also provided background music for Swing Choir on occasion.

"Jazz band gives me a chance to be creative and perform a different style of

STOP! IN THE NAME OF LOVE . . . Four members of the Swing Choir come to a dead stop in one of their many song and dance routines.

music. It has improved my playing in all areas," said Kenny Wood, a senior.

"I'm sure there are 130 reasons for someone to be in band, but the excitement lies in the fact that we are all working to achieve the same goal," explained co-director Mrs. Susan Smith.

Under the guidance of choral director Mrs. Jaci Hadsell and assistant director Mrs. Naomi Jackson, the vocal music department contributed many valuable assets to their

organization.

The 25 members of Mixed Choir gained experience and confidence with their singing through combined activities. The choir participated with Chorale in pregame for the football games and various festivals.

High quality and variety became a

STEADY HAND . . . While painting faces at the Wilbur Wright Fall Festival, Alexia Ronald shows how precise her artwork really is.



MILLER



DIETZ

I love to create things. I like to express myself in a very quiet way. Art class helps me accomplish that.

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CONCERT BAND — Front Row: Teresa Davis, Christy Camp, Michelle Mann, Brenna Maloney, Jill Duvall, Katy Randall, Shannon McGraw, Diane Lines, Brian Rhodes. Second Row: Julie Misner, Kelly Doss, Jackie McCoy, David Rogers, Homer Pascal, Trisha Stephens, Cindy Esberry, Deadra Tuggle, Julie Phelps, Lois Dobbs, Michelle Esberry, Tisha Baker, Missy Kellam, Liz Seward, Karen Chambers, Ruth Harp. Third Row: Stephanie Boyd, Toni Boyd, Jennifer Morgan, April Helderbrand, Debbie Cox, Lori Lee, Shannon Wallen, Evan Gould,

Alan Crabtree, Mike Boggs, Jodi Davis, Judy Gregory, Cindy Wilkinson, Chris Duvall, David Scott, Steve Miller, Adam Griner, Michelle Ulmer, Brad Sullivan. Fourth Row: Susan McDonald, Brian Madison, Mindy Boyd, Teresa Couch, Connie Stevens, Bev Seward, Scott Hood, Noel Stewart, Sheri Saul, Brad Shorridge, Eric Steining, Kreg Van Dam, Tim Van Matre, Jim Saley, Bill Oxley, Amy Hicks, Rob Leffew, Brian Foster, Royce Wilkinson, Amy Gregory, Tammy Frost, Steve Strauffer, Gary Griggs, Karl Lentini, Back Row: Scott Keisling, Trish Miller, Bob Pickert.

JAZZ BAND — Front Row: Andrea Green, Tim Wilkinson, Kenny Wood, Steve Strauffer, Bill Oxley. Second Row: Jane Miller, Tricia Miller, Linda Beck, Christy Mann, Ginger Knowling, Kristi Dinkins, Georgia Loveless. Third Row: Karl Lentini, Chris Vukadenvoich, Royce Wilkinson, Randy Williams, Bill Moore, Greg Ballenger, Carrie Koans. Back Row: Nick Johnson, Eric Steining, Bob Pickert, Tim Vanmeter, Brad Shorridge, Steve Carter, Kevin Shaffer, Jeff Miller, Brad Sullivan.

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standard of excellence for the Chorale and its branches of organizations.

The students elected to office were President Dana Allen, senior; Vice-Presidents Chris Vaughn, senior, and Kevin Brown, junior; Treasurer Karmen McCormick, senior; and Secretary Dawn Lewis, senior.

"Chorale is different from any other class. We consider each person a part of our family. The family atmosphere makes it special," said McCormick.

The Chorale participated in two fundraising events in fall and spring. The profits financed travel, music and costume expenses.

"I think Chorale has a touch of class. I wanted to show everyone what a great group we have. That is why we got the new outfits for them. A lot of high schools are switching to more formalities. I think it's nice," explained Mrs. Jaci Hadsell.

Early each morning, 15 selected Chorale members met to comprise the Mixed Madrigals.

Their counterpart, the Girls' Madrigals, was equally talented. The group met with the Mixed Madrigals each day.

"Being in Madrigals is a lot of fun. It has made me feel closer to everyone involved," explained junior Teresa White.

The mixed and girls' madrigals performed at various community events and the annual Madrigal Dinners set in the 16th century.

A highly desired group of Chorale, the Jazz Choir, auditioned, practiced and performed to the fullest of its abilities. The selected, talented few were senior Kelli Akers, junior Samantha Smith, senior Todd

GET THAT CHRISTMAS FEELING . . . The NCCHS Swing Choir belts out a song to get students and staff in the holiday spirit during the annual Christmas convocation.

MOORE



DIETZ

Being in Madrigals is a lot of fun.
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everyone involved.

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WHEN DO WE EAT? . . . At the 1984 Madrigal Dinner these 16th century Madrigal singers patiently wait until it is time to feast.

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WIND ENSEMBLE — Front Row: Angie Webster, Katherine Kinkade, Julie Scott, Debbie Hart, Barb Chilton, Christy Camp, Sue Kerwin, Michel Ulmer. Second Row: Dede Tower, Christine Bowers, Teresa Rains, Andrea Green, Liz Bassett, Nikki Adams, Ginger Knowling, Linda Wilhelm, Vicki Bales, Abbe Dalron, Tim Wilkinson. Third Row: Christy Donica, Susan Ruble, Larissa Igo, Kristi Garner, Sally Singleton, Kelli Akers, Susan Williams, Sherry Helderbrand, Jane Miller, Georgia Loveless, Kenny Wood, Christy Mann, Linda Beck, Kristi Dinkins. Fourth Row: Jeff Miller, Nick Johnson, Carrie Koons, Steve Carter, Kevin Brown, Greg Ballenger, Bill Moore, Michelle Young, Jack Wallen, Randy Wadman, Kevin Shaffer, Chris Vukadenovich, Tim Myers, Randy Williams. Back Row: Mark Gregory, Mike Kidd, Christy Isom, Steve Swails, Tom Cooper.

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TROJAN GUARD — Front Row: Tina Lovett, Tammy Howell, Lori Ford, Stephanie Smith, Jamie Whiles, Marawn Criss, Tammie Merida, Maria Sheward. Second Row: Amy Phillips, Tabatha Ballenger, Misty Welch, Dana Young, Angi Lowhorn, Tracy Montgomery, Diana Lendergraft, Tammy Evans, Donna Thurston, Julie Jones. Back Row: Krista Ingerman, Chris Holmes, Teresa Walker, Janell Smith, Robin Abshire, Tracy Morgan.

MIXED CHOIR — Front Row: Betty Cochran, Darlene Farell, Lisa Hull, Bill O'Dear, Stephanie Purvis, Nila Lambe, Lisa Thomas. Second Row: Darla Bell, Gretchen Brannock, David Jackson, Patrick Enoch, Margaret



Tallent, Jennifer Lane. Back Row: Tina Woods, Candy Carron, Michelle Ashburn, Dawn Scroggs, Kelli Goldman, Tammy Schultz.

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York and junior Scott Gable.

For song, dance and entertainment, the Swing Choir had it all.

An exciting benefit for Chorale was the guest teacher of a select master class, tenor Jack Trussel of the Metropolitan Opera. Trussel spent valuable time introducing new techniques and perfecting old ones with the class.

"It is really an honor for us to have him here. It is inspiring as well as educational. I have learned a lot and had fun, too," exclaimed junior Sheri Saul.

Another boost to the Chorale came when the class performed a combined concert with the Ball State University Chamber Choir. It was quite an experience for the Chorale to perform with such a prestigious group.

"It felt great to sing with the Chamber Choir. Chorale gives us a lot of opportunities like that," said senior Maria Sheward.

The combined effect of the vocal and instrumental music departments was demonstrated at the annual Christmas concert and convocation.

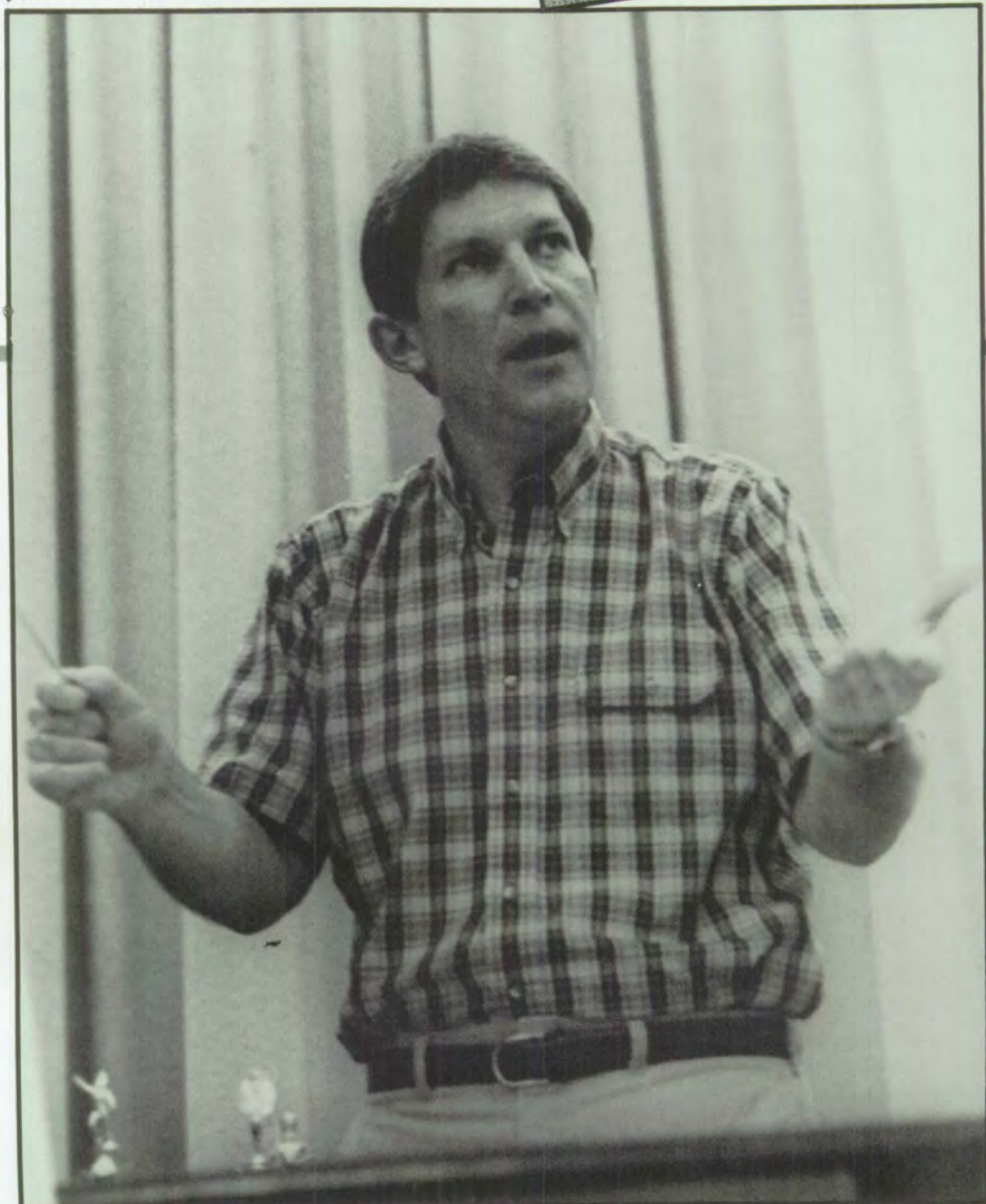
Band Director Mr. Larry Ash commented, "I felt everything went well. Everything seemed to click together. I think it was well received by the parents and the student body."

An increase in art courses' enrollment indicated an increase of interest. To supplement the interest, Mr. William Zeigler and Mrs. Marsha Conway expanded the Art Club.

Open to anyone with a high interest and participation, the Art Club offered many opportunities for students to further their experience.

ALL RIGHT, THAT'S A BAND . . . After hearing a few squeaks and other unfamiliar noises, Band Director Mr. Robert Shauver realizes the band has really improved.

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This can be a lot of fun if everyone works their hardest and keeps a good attitude as well as an open mind.

MOORE



LITTLE DRUMMER BOY ... In band class, junior Bob Pickett practices until he gains the perfection needed to be a skilled percussionist.



TWEET, TWEET ... After a great deal of practice at home, senior Missy Kellum knows she is ready to play along with the band.

CHIN UP ... While performing at a football game, senior Pam Cummings stays in step, keeps her chin up and shows off her pride.



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CHORALE — Front Row: Jerry Gray, Michelle Huitema, Tina Vaughn, Samantha Smith, Laura Peyton, Bob York, Teri Saul, Angela Ulmer, Sonia Weaver, Shane Foster. Second Row: Christie Bruton, Becky Rust, Dana Allen, Robin Abshire, Kevin Brown, Cathy Fadely, Randy Rottinghaus, Judy Hawk, Teresa Miller, Ruth Harp. Third

Row: Sandy Slaven, Kim Gideon, Tim Wilkinson, Katrina Fairchild, Michelle Ulmer, Annie Sarvay, Todd York, Kelli Akers, Bryan Burke, Melanie Chriswell, Back Row: Teresa White, Phillip Wright, Judy Stearns, Karmen McCormick, Amy Fox, Jeff Clark, Sherry Sloan, Scott Gable, Dawn Lewis, Jim Pennington, Lisa Kendall

MADRIGALS — Front Row: Samantha Smith, Amy Fox, Scott Goble, Kelli Akers. Back Row: Randy Rottinghaus, Tim Wilkinson, Dawn Lewis, Chris Vaughn, Dana Allen, Shane Foster, Cathy Fadely, Kevin Brown, Melanie Chriswell, Todd York

Making an Art of It

76 TROMBONES . . . The NCCHS Band trombones slide their way through another rehearsal of the latest "swinging" tunes in band.

To bring an organizational facet to the club, the members elected officers. Senior Alexia Ronald was chosen as president, sophomore Teresa Walker as vice-president, sophomore Dena Silvers as secretary and Samantha Heath as treasurer.

The Art Club held several fundraisers during the year. The members painted Trojan designs on faces to arouse spirit before athletic events. They also worked to fashion neckties and design T-shirts for the wrestling team. The club also painted faces at various elementary school festivals.

The profits from the club's endeavors provided payment for visiting artists, scholarships for summer study programs and field trips to galleries at nearby universities.

"I love to create things. I like to express myself in a quiet way," explained Ronald.

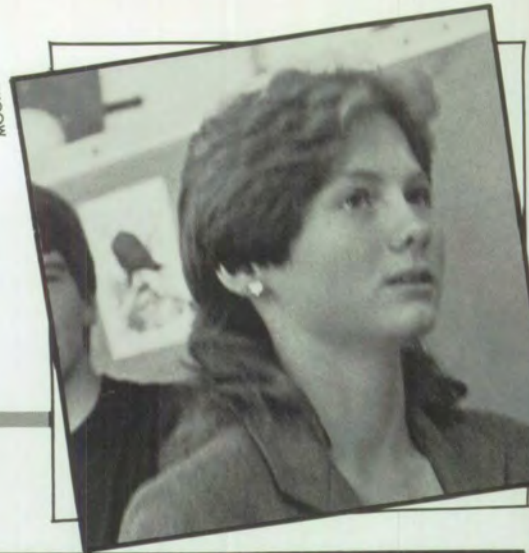
The Art Club provided many opportunities for members to work individually on projects or work together for a combined effort.

"I thrive on the satisfaction I get from

NOT QUITE BENNY GOODMAN . . . Clarinet player Susan Ruble deeply concentrates on her music while Dede Tower and Kristi Garner play along.

JAZZ CHOIR — Todd York, Samantha Smith, Kelli Akers, Scott Goble.

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I like being in band because I'm able to get away from the routine of books and classes.

PERFECTION COUNTS . . . Drawing a still-life picture, Art Club member Jama Young demonstrates how close she can come to perfection.

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GIRLS' MADRIGALS — Front Row: Christy Brunon, Michelle Huitema, Judy Hawk. Back Row: Laura Peyron, Dana Allan, Carmen McCormick, Teresa White.

SWING CHOIR — Front Row: Becky Rust, Kathy Fadely, Sheri Saul. Second Row: Randy Rottinghaus, Shane Foster, Todd York. Third Row: Dawn Lewis, Jerry Gray, Kelli Akers, Teresa White, Samantha Smith, Chris Vaughn, Amy Fox. Back Row: Scott Goble, Sherry Sloan, Phillip Wright.

ART CLUB — Front Row: Samantha Heath, Alexia Ronald, Dena Silvers, Jama Young. Back Row: Harold Ferguson, Karrina Jones, Dan Maddon, Theresa Walker, Chris Smith.

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On easy street

"Help I received from teachers has improved my understanding in my classes."



Students wanting to learn practical and necessary skills joined or were placed in practical clubs and classes ranging from business to industrial arts.

While many students said school became ordinary and routine, many "special" students found NCCHS to be a "special" school.

These students were placed in special education or learning disabled classes. The assistance they received helped them through required classes at NCCHS. Without the help of the teachers, success would have been more difficult.

"The staff at NCCHS is super in working with special students. They are concerned and really give an extra effort to help the student achieve success in that class," said Mrs. Berh Hobbs, special education teacher.

The special education program at NCCHS extended to other schools. Students came from NCCHS, Shenandoah, Knightsrown, Tri High, Morran Memorial and Union. The 1984-85 school year saw the addition of Hagerstown to the program. Scheduling

became hard because students would not arrive until 8:30 a.m. and left at 2 p.m.

Classes in special education included English, U.S. history, science, mathematics, independent living, current events and government/economics. Most students had a favorite class.

"I really enjoy science when we learn

about electricity," said Chris Jones, sophomore.

Special education teachers taught some practical skills to students for use later in life. At different times students used a hot plate and a toaster oven to cook with.

Communication became an important aspect in the education of each student.

"Help I received from teachers has improved my understanding in my classes," said Terri Livingston, junior.

Students assigned to these classes had to be taught by other means than in a typical classroom for success. With a lightened reading load, vocabulary and oral learning became stressed. To keep students interested, many audio-visual aids were used.

"The individualized education plan was designed for each student's English curriculum, which stressed individual learning," said Mrs. Debbie Kendall, learning disabled teacher.

However, the rest of the day students attended regular classes.



PREPARATION ... Junior Antje Weindler gets hands-on experience while learning the practical skill of cooking in home economics.

KEEPING THINGS NEAT ... Working very carefully, sophomore Tammy Gaston makes sure everything is glued on just right for a special bulletin board.

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Students also participated in the English reading lab.

"After participating in the reading lab for a year, students' test scores showed a marked increase resulting from this program," Mrs. Kendall said.

Special education classes helped students through their classes and aimed at better achievement.

Comprised of dedicated athletes, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes succeeded in bringing others to Christ.

Through pressing school and sports schedules, athletes dedicated their time and lives to Christ. Each week a meeting was held at one of the member's houses.

At each meeting the group discussed how Christ could help in everyday situations. During meetings of FCA, groups broke down for personal talks. Singing and group discussions also became part of weekly meetings.

"I enjoy the involvement of FCA, especially when we sing as a whole for Christ," said Jeff Geozeff, senior.

For the 1984-85 school year there were 40 FCA members. Men officers included John Lee, president; Jason Duff, vice president; and Wade Turner, secretary-treasurer. The women held the same types of offices with Christy Mann, president; Kelly Kirpatrick, vice president; and Michelle Mann, secretary-treasurer.

FCA met funds for sending students to summer camp by working concessions at games. They also received donations from the Kent Denson fund.

Camp for FCA was held at Colorado State University over the summer of 1984. Members met from all over the United States to share their common interest, faith in Christ.

"During summer camp I met a lot of new people who seemed like old friends because we all knew Christ," said junior Michelle Mann.

FCA sponsors for the 1984-85 school year included Ms. Bev Farnsworth, Mr. Vance Meier and Mr. Sam Alford.

One semester of physical education was

required to graduate from NCCHS. Many athletes went on to advanced physical education to keep fit.

"Taking physical education helped keep me in shape during the off-season of track," said Vanessa Bowers, junior.

Activities in physical education included

WOW! TOMORROW I WILL HAVE MY OWN CAR

... Cruising easily through town in driver education class, freshman Mike Kidd thinks about being able to drive on his own.



weight lifting, volleyball, tennis, softball, gymnastics, physical fitness and basketball. During each activity the history and rules became an important part of learning more about each game.

Keeping fit and earning a half credit for

graduation were the goals of physical education students.

Many physical education students took driver education for their other semester to learn another practical skill.

This class taught the driving skills needed

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especially when we sing as a whole
for Christ.

EVERYDAY SITUATIONS ... Sophomore FCA members Michelle Hacker, Stephanie Lee and Janell Meier listen closely to others speak about how Christ helps through problems.



WHAT A DAY ... NCCHS physical education teacher Mr. Glenn Wright, from Ball State University, takes a short break in the high school weight room.



JUST ONE MORE TIME ... By concentrating on leg lifts, Chris Vukadinovich improves his muscles by weightlifting during physical education.



for everyday life. Students would drive one day a week, have classroom time two days, and study hall the other two.

Dangers of driving and safety were stressed so students would become better drivers.

FCA — Front Row: Sean Alford, Mike Sweigart, Tony Stewart, Wade Turner, Jason Duff, John Lee, Christy Mann, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Susan Baldock, Jill Marlow, Ron Hamby. Second Row: Teresa Davis, Todd Carron, Eric Kirkpatrick, Brad Shorrbridge, Brian Razor, Paula Carter, Linda Deck, Todd Garrison, Jill Duvall, John Alumbaugh, Lisa McAree. Third Row: Brad Sidwell, David Hill, Lisa

Marcum, Michelle Hacker, Janell Meier, Mandy Cherry, Lori Wilson, Heather Taylor, Mike Stein, Kelly Smith, Tim Ker, Michelle Dynes. Fourth Row: David Abrams, Pat Carter, Dennis Atkinson, Drew Crousore, Craig McCarr, Tracy Morrison, Gina Weaver, Jill Brennerman, Stephanie Lee, Jim Ker, Mike South, Jacquelyn Reno. Back Row: Mr. Sam Alford, Ms. Bev Farnsworth, Mr. Vance Meier.

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"This class was valuable to me because I learned the dangers of driving and how to avoid them with safety," said Jenni York, sophomore.

Driver education taught students the necessities to drive defensively while keeping safety in mind.

Home economic classes were also very active.

"I have been involved in food classes for the last five years. I took commercial foods this year to further my education in foods. The satisfaction that I have received in taking home economics classes is to be able to prepare new dishes and enjoy what I have made," said senior Heidi Hudelson.

The Home Economics department provided a variety of classes for students, boys and girls alike, to take. These classes ranged from foods to housing.

Classes did interesting and fun activities to keep the motivation level high.

Planning a spring style show, the annual Christmas breakfast, preparing and serving refreshments for back-to-school night, and visiting the pediatrics department at Henry County Memorial Hospital were just a few of many annual events.

When students had complaints about food they contacted the Youth Advisory Council, better known as YAC.

YAC, if notified, did something about these complaints.

YAC members tested food and helped plan meals. The highlight of this club, for many members, was the Christmas buffet, a dinner for senior citizens, students and staff.

"One of the elderly couples had arrived late so they were the last to leave.

Everyone was gone except our group and the cafeteria staff. The couple stood up and danced with two of our students, then ended the dance together. It was really a

BEGINNING STEPS ... Just starting her home economics project, sophomore Melinda Taylor has to even up her pattern and material before she can cut it and sew.



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LEVELING OFF ... Knowing that measurements are a large part of home economics, sophomore Michelle Wilburn tries to get exactly one cup.

IT'S A DIRTY JOB BUT SOMEBODY'S GOT TO DO IT ... Sophomore Angie Clark dreads cleaning up the dirty dishes after cooking in home economics.



THEN YOU ADD SOME ... Showing her singles living class how to make brownies, Mrs. Mildred Garner decides what to add next.



SIZZLING IN THE PAN ... The aroma fills the air as sophomore Connie Poindexter fries bacon during her foods class.

The couple stood up and danced with two of our students, then ended the dance together.



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ALMOST FINISHED . . . Putting some finishing touches on her project, sophomore JoEllen Browning cuts on the few remaining strings.

YAC — Front Row: Michelle Young, Mrs. Gay Keith, Teresa Landrith. Back Row: Kim Dobbs, Carrie Sregner, Shane Kirkpatrick.

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beautiful sight," revealed senior Shane Kirkpatrick, YAC president.

YAC taught members good nutrition, the proper ways of cooking and handling food, sanitation, cost accounting, and how the school cafeteria was run.

Bundy Tech also worked to better NCCHS.

"I became involved in Bundy Tech because I was interested in working with lights and sound. I liked it because I learned how to run lights and sound, work with adults, and as a bonus, I got to see the different shows," said senior Tina Lowe, Bundy Tech co-president.

Bundy Tech consisted of 12 staff members who worked to provide services needed by the school and community. The staff ran the sound control panel in the fieldhouse and a projector in Bundy Auditorium. They also ran lights and sound equipment in the auditorium.

Bundy Tech was financed by members working concession stands at basketball games and from renting Bundy Auditorium.

Jim Glaser, a country singer, provided special entertainment for a fundraiser in 1984.

Students who wanted to be on staff had to fill out an application and have three teachers give recommendations. This was to help select those who were best qualified.

Mr. Robert Johnson, Bundy Tech sponsor, wanted students with responsible and mature attitudes, willing to work odd hours, having the ability to work with others.

The Industrial Arts department, although not instituting any new procedures, recieved some new equipment.

October 4 the Industrial Arts department received a plastic injection molding machine.

To improve the plastics section of the curriculum, this new machine was added to the materials and processes class.

This new machine could hold one-fourth ounce plastic in the mold. Some of the molds turned the plastic into key chains, golf tees and checkers.

"I really enjoyed working with the plastic injection machine. We were able to make a lot of different stuff, and Mr. (Bill) Long



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION . . . Going over the equipment one final time, senior Bundy Tech member Scott LaBoyreaux concentrates on his work.

GETTING THE FINE DETAILS . . . Concentrating on microscopic details, junior Tim Myers strains his eyes.



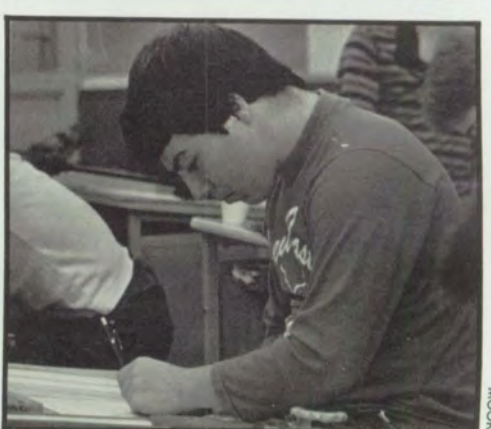
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EVERY LITTLE DETAIL COUNTS . . . Sketching in the fine lines, junior Kip Sorrell looks closely at his drawing for accuracy.

ALMOST PERKING . . . Working on a coffee pot he brought in from home, Donnie Pierce removes the top to get a closer look.



MAKING SURE EVERYTHING IS EVEN . . . Lining both points up and drawing a perfectly straight line, junior Duke Falk tries his best.

JUNIOR TECH — Front Row: Scott LaBoyreaux, Tina Lowe, Jim Hancock, Glenn Trese, Mike McClellan, Tom Tomson, Jim Saunders. Second Row: Mr. Robert Johnson, Travis Dierz, Christine Aurbach, Nikki Adams, Nick Johnson, Jeff Geozeff, Keith Gard.

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made the class fun," said sophomore Terry Strinson.

The Industrial Arts department also used field trips to aid students with understanding industry and the role it plays in society.

Office Education Association, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Brooks, was a business club for students who had been members of the Cooperative Office Education Program in the Vocational department.

AOEA, also sponsored by Mrs. Brooks, was an extension of OEA and recruited members from business classes.

Many became involved with these clubs to obtain more background and experience in the business field.

OEA and AOEa helped to develop leadership and vocational competence in office occupations. It also improved poise, attitude and tact. OEA and AOEa also helped to promote a better understanding of how businesses are run at the local, state and national levels. These clubs promoted student ambition and developed organization, leadership and human relations.

"I feel good when I know that I'm helping other people who can't quite do things on their own," said sophomore JoEllen Browning.

There were competitive events at the district, state and national levels. These contests dealt with material the business classes covered, such as typing, accounting and shorthand.

The Business department also received two IBM computer labs. These labs were used for computer applications and shorthand classes. The old Commodores were sent to elementary schools.

Student enrollment in computer classes increased because students realized the importance of being able to use a computer in the business field.

"I became involved in business classes because I wanted to be able to get a good job when I graduate, and I wanted the background and experience that these

classes provided," said junior Brian Pierce.

Mrs. Linda Smith was the only new teacher in the Business department this year. She reentered the teaching field to teach typing and shorthand.

Practical Arts classes taught students practical skills. — Kim Wood & Melissa Booher

SUPREME CONCENTRATION ... Trying to type her program accurately, junior Laura Meek proofreads her work.



CHECKING HER WORK ... Typing out her program on a computer, junior Sheri Saul checks for accuracy

I became involved in business classes because I wanted to be able to get a good job when I graduate.



CHECKING HER WORK FOR MISTAKES . . . Typing out her program on a computer, junior Sally Smekens checks her work for accuracy.



IN NEED OF A LITTLE ASSISTANCE . . . With the help of her typing teacher Miss Jennifer Marquess, senior Jeanie Bertram learns the correct way to type.

TYPING EVERY LETTER PERFECTLY . . . Accuracy and speed were just two of the qualities needed to work with a computer.



DEJA/AOE — Front Row: Retr Barrett, Michele Maynes, Kim Miller, Katy Crandall, Sandy York, Sherri Langston, Sandy Davis, Cathy Fadely. Second Row: Julie Johnson, Tammy Semler, Tina Erickson, Leslie Cole, Dawn Bowling, Beth Roseman, JoEllen Browning. Third

Row: Mrs. Ruth Brooks, Traci Baker, Andrea Hern, Sandy Gonzalous, Judy Stearns, Stephanie Purvis, Katrina Fairchild. Fourth Row: Vicky Lanzer, Tina Hicks, Robin Herron, Kim Hacker, Annette Leasure, Susan Baldock, Eric Lewis.

NOT ANOTHER MISTAKE . . . Glandng over at his paper, sophomore Steve Swails tries not to make any more mistakes as he types.

Gearing in the Future



Alphabet Soup

"HOSA taught me how to be a working member of a group, in lab exercises, club activities and so on."



Preparing for the future through vocational education became the path that quite a few students chose.

Vocational education provided all students with an equal opportunity to acquire marketable skills, occupational knowledge and positive attitudes for entrance into their prospective field.

Vocational education also developed a desire to work, pride in accomplishment and a desire to learn in the individual.

During the 1984-85 school year, there were 16 different vocational programs offered at five different sites with an enrollment of 366 students.

There were eight different vocational programs in which students were involved.

VICA-Welding was one of the vocational programs offered to students. It involved students with manipulative skills and technical information common to the welding trade.

Some of the welding processes covered were oxy-fuel welding, brazing and cutting, shielded metal arc, wire feeder, electric arc and metal resistance welding.

Students also learned layout, reading

blueprints and fabricating metal from prints.

For a person to become a member of VICA-Welding, he had to be a full-time vocational student. There were 36 active members who met twice a month in the VICA-Welding classroom.

The purpose of the VICA-Welding class was to promote leadership in America's

youth entering industry. Membership benefited members by giving them self-confidence, speaking abilities, the opportunity to meet new people, self-realization and organization skills.

Conducting business meetings, leadership style development and competition also helped a member's education.

The welding class had several different fundraisers during the year, including candy and pizza sales and various welding jobs.

This program was involved in a number of competitive events, such as local, regional, state and national-level skills contests, opening and closing teams, individual welding events and clubs displays.

Going through the vocational program of VICA-ICT and with 201 active members, who usually met once each six weeks, during class time, the organization's purpose was to promote students to work in the area trades and industry, and to associate them with skills competition with others involved in VICA organizations throughout the world.

Students had the opportunity to compete in skills competition in printing, carpentry and



CUTTING AWAY . . . VICA-Welding class taught students, Dale Cole to cut the right way to perfection.

HOLE IN ONE . . . Chris Hay demonstrates his style of drilling while working on the job.



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other occupations.

Students were recruited into ICT by obtaining an application from counselors in the spring. When they were accepted into the program, they became VICA members. The educational benefits of being a member included providing students with an opportunity to compete against others in skills contests in non-traditional areas. Students also benefited from leadership participation.

Members were given opportunities for personal growth along with the knowledge necessary to pursue a career.

VICA-ICT had several special events, such as skills contests, Cooperative Education Employer Banquet, and another important event, a blood draw.

The blood draw took place December 14 and involved anybody at NCCHS who wanted to donate blood. Many people gave blood, although there was a requirement of being 17 years old and weighing at least 110 pounds.

Students gave blood for various reasons.

"It will help our other people, and you never know when you yourself might need it," said senior Greg Gulley.

VICA-ICT helped further students' skills in trades and industry.

As for another vocational opportunity, VICA Building Trades was the way to go for those students who wanted to learn the construction trade.

There were 14 involved members, who met every day from 1 to 4 p.m.

VICA-Building Trades was involved in skills contests and other competitions that led up to state competition.

Building trades was financed by money made from construction jobs done in the community. The money was used for materials for other jobs and miscellaneous items.



A PRO AT WORK . . . Jeff Nation uses his carpentry technique, learned through VICA-Building Trades.

I became involved in VICA-Building and Trades because I want to become a carpenter and build my own house.



LEARNING THE ROPES ... Soaking in the information that Mr. Robert Hobbs was lecturing on was VICA-ICT student Mark Chew.



GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS ... Jerry Sedlocek volunteers to give blood, sponsored by the ICT-blood draw December 14.



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MECHANICS IN THE FUTURE ... ICT student Gene Thompson prepares for on-the-job-training as a machine repairman.

SHARING THE WORK ... Kevin Atkinson and Brian Sullivan help a fellow classmate complete his project during VICA-Welding class.



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VICA-WELDING — Front Row: Tim Dinkins, Troy Cool, Dale Cole, Brad Coffey, Bryant Coffey, Kevin Atkinson, Gary McIver, Jeff Fires. Second Row: Rod Jones, John Glenn, Sam Sparks, Mark Blake, Jeff Back, Shane Weaver, Rusty Lee, Mark Chew, Heath Hudnir, Curtis Hormel. Back Row: Joe Kennedy, James Smith, Mike Spencer, Scott Neal, Jeff Haler, Greg Gulley, Brian Sullivan, Kie Logan, Jeff Spell, Bob Carter, Nick Gulley, Mr. Jan Conway.

VICA-BUILDING TRADES — Front Row: Joe Riggs, Steve Perdew, Jeff Hasty, Trent Cross, Tim Davis, Brian Craig, Jeff Alcorn, John Moore, Bob Pence, Brian Bush, Dave Chamberlain. Second Row: Todd York, Chris Odle, Jeff Nation, Chris Hay, Marty Elkins, Brad Riggs, Dale Fleming, Mr. Larry Koby. Back Row: Jim Faurore, Curtis Jackson, Jeff Brown, Wayne Turner, Kevin Schultz, Greg Fisher, Len Durehett, Mark Hardwick.

VICA-ICT — Front Row: Mike Turpen, Bruce Hamilton, Tina Lowe, Mike Drumley, Mike Lofren, Brian Wright. Second Row: Mr. Robert Hobbs, Mike Vaccaro, Gene Thompson, Tom Thomson, Scott Sparks, John Saul, Mark Chew, Jeff Cross. Back Row: Dennis York, Terry Hicks, Todd Key, John Buckley, James Walker.

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Each member benefited from the VICA-Building Trades program because it gave him the education and training for a possible career in the carpentry field or just as a hobby.

"I became involved in VICA-Building Trades because I want to become a carpenter and build my own house," said junior Bobby Pence.

VICA-Building Trades became the best way for students to get on-the-job training in the construction field.

As for another source of vocational experience, VICA-Machine Shop was for those students who wanted to enter machine trades.

Experience was gained on the engine lathe, milling machines, shaper, tool and cutter grinder, and turret lathe. Students were also taught blueprint-reading skills.

Many of the students participated in VICA because it was a way to help them with their future.

"I became involved as machine shop president because it looked like a good opportunity for me, and I was elected," said Jerry York.

There were 28 active members in the organization, enrolled in either Machine Shop 1 or 2.

Members were given the opportunity to meet, compete and function with others in an acceptable manner. VICA also prepared them for the real world by creating classroom situations similar to that of society.

VICA-Graphic Arts, sponsored by Mr. Jack Renner, was a class in which students learned leadership qualities while broadening their experiences. The object of this course was to prepare them for employment in the graphic arts industry.

There were 10 active members who met monthly in the classroom.



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SQUARING IT UP ... Tony Morgan, VICA-Machine Shop student, squares on the vertical mill.

I became involved as machine shop president because it looked like a good opportunity for me.



TAKING COUNT . . . As the copies roll off the press, senior Jeff Davidson takes count to complete procedures.



THE HUM OF THE PRESS . . . Jeff Guffey and Carrie Sregner help one another run the press to perfect the job for Mr. Jack Renner, instructor.

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VICA-MACHINE SHOP — Front Row: Guy Ivester, David Warr, Tony Morgan, Billy Mintron, Mike Ziglar, Brad Johnson. Second Row: Mark Davis, Mike Bolden, Mike Dishman, Scott Conquest, Stacey Erb, Brian Heatron, Lonnie Ferguson.

Back Row: Jerry York, Mitch Conner, Scott Reece, Jay Landers, Brice Privett, David Custer, Mike Brown, Mr. John R. Life.



VICA-GRAPHIC ARTS — Front Row: Jeff Davidson, Jeff Guffey, Darrick Snider, Steve DeWitt. Back Row: Mrs. Geneva Smith, Carrie Sregner, Dixie Clayborn, Kim Hilderbrandt, Gregg Leas, Mr. Jack Renner.

Geared in the Future

All of the VICA classes gave the students the opportunity to get "geared up" for the future.

Food Management Lab stressed the importance of preparing youth for leadership and participation in club-related activities.

Students enrolled in FML received participation points which counted toward a club grade. The resulting club grade amounted to up to one-third of a six-weeks grade, depending on the number of opportunities for involvement, which varied each six-week grading period.

"You can take FML and enjoy it at the same time. It gives you a start in serving the public. I'm really glad I took the class," explained Bonnie Poynter, junior. "FML benefits me in a career. It gives me a lot of experience in cooking and handling big equipment and how to treat my customers. It gives me confidence in myself."

Mrs. Viola Schuler served as sponsor, and officers were Candace Redman, president; Sandy Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Angela New and Leslie Jessup, historians.

Members participated in annual state proficiency events, which took place in the spring in Indianapolis. Events included sandwich preparation, entree preparation, waitressing, job application, scrapbook and a charter display.

Another organization, Health Occupations Student Association, taught similar skills.

Senior Randy Brown said HOSA taught him "how to be a working member of a group, in lab exercises, club activities and so on. I have learned patient care in nursing skills, such as anatomy and physiology."

Rookie teacher Mrs. Marilyn Lamey served as HOSA sponsor. Members who served as officers were seniors Steve Gosser, president; Wendy Mart, vice president; Nikka Surber, secretary; Linda Kissane, treasurer;

David Brown, parliamentarian; and Melissa Gibson and Elizabeth Seward, co-historians.

Throughout the year several fundraisers were held. Among them was a "free" car wash, in which members washed cars in return for an optional donation.

Proceeds from sales went toward reducing costs of activities, such as hosting the district picnic in October attended by nearly 40 students.

Also, students attended summer camp.



Brown elaborated, "It was devised to get teachers and students from all over the state together. I learned a lot about myself and others; I met new friends and got closer to the others I had known for many years. Experience I gained was mostly through other people!"

HOSA sponsored many community

AND SO IT GOES . . . Senior Nikka Surber responds to a question in her Health Occupations Student Association class.



SOUP'S ON . . . Junior Kim Slavey stirs a pot of soup in her Food Management Lab Class.

FOOD MANAGEMENT LAB — Front Row: Nancy Dishman, Bonnie Poynter, Velinda Poynter. Back Row: Mrs. Viola Schuler, Barbara Ford, Jerry Sedlacek.



You can take FML and enjoy it at the same time. It gives you a start in serving the public.



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HOSA — Front Row: Mrs. Marilyn Lamey, Teresa Darling, Wendy Martt, Steve Gosser. Second Row: Ann Carr, Tammy Guffey, Jodi Bell, Dawn Brown. Third Row: Robin Pickett, Treva Helsley, Nikka Surber, Elizabeth Seward, Linda Kissane. Back Row: Anne Thalls, Margie Freeman, David Brown.

HAND JIVE . . . Senior Dawn Brown uses her hands to get a point across to classmates in Health Occupations Student Association class.

GOOD WORK . . . Mrs. Viola Schuler commends Senior Nancy Dishman for great work on a culinary creation in Food Management Lab class.

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projects.

In December, HOSA decorated Heritage House convalescent center for Christmas and co-sponsored the annual area vocational school blood drive. In February HOSA sponsored a blood pressure screening.

Distributive Education Clubs of America promoted an understanding and appreciation for the free, competitive enterprise system.

Sponsored by Mrs. Jill Surface, the club was broken into two divisions, the senior chapter and the associate chapter.

Serving as club officers were Doug Hudson, president; Ron Neal, vice-president; Tracy Fairchild, secretary; Brian Perry, treasurer; and Andy Ulmer, parliamentarian.

Associate chapter officers were juniors Diana Garrard, president; Charlene Hicks, vice president; Tina Bertram, secretary; Tara Baker, treasurer; Trent Dicken, parliamentarian; and sophomore Jeff Parks, photographer.

To finance club operations, DECA held fundraisers. Members sold candy, Trojan jerseys and miscellaneous gifts from Kleinman Ritz.

Lucyinda Buchanan felt that participating in fundraisers would be beneficial in the future.

"I hope to gain a lot by being a good seller of different items. I want people to feel as if I am into selling my products."

DECA recruited potential members mostly by word of mouth and through marketing/sales class.

To become a member, students merely attended meetings regularly and actively participated in club-sponsored activities.

Students competed with DECA members from other chapters on a district, state and national level. — **Natalie Cross & Bernette Jenkins**



MR. BOJANGLES . . . Mrs. Marilyn Lamey receives a helping hand from a friendly assistant while she teaches her HOSA class.

I hope to gain a lot by being a good seller of different items . . . I am into selling my products.

PATTY CAKE . . . Senior Angela New works hard at rolling out the dough for her latest and greatest pastry in her Food Management Lab class.



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MISS CLEAN . . . Barbara Ford smiles as she removes coffee cups from the dishwasher in her FML classroom.



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READING IS FUN-DAMENTAL . . . Senior Melissa Gibson contributes to her HOSA class by reading aloud.



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DECA — Front Row: Scott Weisheit, Tina Bertram, Tara Baker, Charlene Hicks, Diane Garrard, Tracy Fairchild, Doug Hudson, Brian Perry, Ron Neal. Second Row: Mrs. Jill Surface, Tammy Hill, Carolyn Phelps, Stephine Neal, Betty Cochran, Gretchen Branock, Trent Dicken, Don Pierce, Jeff Parks. Third Row: Cindy Orr, Lisa Hull,

Martha Thatcher, John Alton, Troy Freeman, Myron Dock, Tim Ker, Leary Ledbetter, Heidi Hudelson. Back Row: Lucyinda Buchannon, Sherry Davis, Bob Massengale, Sha Lowe, Melissa Hopkins, Angie Reece, Debbie Adams, Jim Pennington, Tim Dudley.

BETTY CROCKER, EAT YOUR HEART OUT! . . . Senior Nancy Dishman proudly displays a delicious cake she made in her Food Management Lab class.

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Making a statement

"I really loved Mr. Willis' stories!
He was so funny! There were times
when he had my sides hurting."



To get ideas and feelings across, students needed to know how to communicate in the real world outside of high school.

As a result of this need, NCCHS offered various classes and clubs in the communications art field.

Students took anything from required English classes, to a foreign language, to an extra-curricular club.

To begin with, all students at NCCHS were required to take four full years of English.

Although many students disliked this class, some students tried to make the best of it under the circumstances.

"I tried to get involved in class because no one else would," said junior Kristi Garner. "I had a real bummer class when it came to answering questions."

To help students get involved in class, some teachers added a personal touch to the manner in which they taught.

"I really loved Mr. Willis' stories! He was so funny!" said Garner. "There were times when he had my sides hurting after class. But I learned a lot about literature, and I'm

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT . . . Reba Harper, town gossip in the fall play "A Bad Year For Tomatoes," played by junior Abbe Dalton, communicates with the town over the phone.

glad to have gotten some of the novels out of the way before college."

The English department added a remedial course at the senior level for students who still had difficulty with reading after their junior year.

"The content of the course is the same as in the regular senior classes," said

Department Head Mrs. Shirley Carmony, "but special attention is given to reading skills."

The English department took on three new teachers: Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. Judy Dunsmore and Mrs. Janer Sadler.

Mrs. Dunsmore taught non-college and remedial grade levels of English, while Mrs. Smith, who also spent time with the Business department, had two classes of senior non-collegebound English. Mrs. Sadler filled in as a temporary teacher for the first semester.

Another addition to the English area came from the purchase of all new books, which aided teachers as well as students.

Students found another way to express their ideas, with the speech and debate team.

Students who spoke well in front of people often joined the National Forensic League, an active NCCHS club, which offered students a way to express themselves even better in front of others.

Its purpose was to help students with their personal growth as speakers and to help



AN ODE TO SPEECH CLASS . . . Sophomore Scott Smith maintains eye contact with his audience while giving his poetry presentation for speech class.

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them gain confidence, poise and style.

"I became involved because I talk a lot," said junior Tara Baker, "and because my mother suggested it."

Mr. Jim Robbins coached the team, while Miss Cathy Barr assisted.

Officers included Brenna Maloney, president; Leah Johnson, vice-president; Karen Utt, treasurer; Jennifer Davis, assistant treasurer; Baker, secretary; and Shannon Hicks, assistant secretary.

The team hosted its 31st annual tournament and participated in other tournaments while capturing several trophies.

The team won the NFL District Tournament Trophy, as well as the Leading Central Indiana NFL Chapter Award.

The organization financed itself through working concession stands at home sporting events, candy sales and travel fees paid by members.

After sending '84 graduate Tim Maloney to the nationals during the summer, the team worked hard in hopes someone else from NCCHS might advance to national competition.

Another club with dedicated members which aided students in self-expression was Drama Club and Thespians, a club which taught members to appreciate theater in its various aspects.

Mr. Jerry Grayson sponsored the club with seniors Tony Mayfield and Brad Shorridge as co-presidents, Scott Goble as secretary and Ginger Knowling as treasurer.

With a purpose to put on plays, it sponsored the fall play "A Bad Year For Tomatoes", as well as the spring musical.

Although anyone could join Drama Club, Thespians attained membership by earning points from participating in various theatrical activities.

Another organization, the Trojan Tribune, also offered a means of self-expression to students.

Its main purpose came in competing and publishing art work and writing submitted by students. The Tribune came out annually in the spring.

"Trojan Tribune give our creative students

an avenue of expression, while giving the rest of the student body a chance to understand and appreciate what they create," said Mr. Steve Dicken, sponsor.

Dicken aided seniors Scott Bravard and Alexia Ronald, co-editors.

"As a past contributor, I know the

DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT I MEAN? . . . Gesturing, an important part of speech, is demonstrated by senior Kelly Kirkpatrick, NFL member.

satisfaction of seeing my work in print," said Bravard. "Now, I can take the editor view to see how the entire Tribune is put



I became involved in NFL because I talk a lot and my mother suggested it; besides I like to argue.



USE MORE EXPRESSION ... During fall play rehearsals, Mr. Jerry Grayson instructs student actors to use more expression and gestures.

YOU ARE GONNA REGRET SAYING THAT ... Piney, played by senior Brad Shorridge, prepares to whip Sister Sadie, played by junior Cheryl Barber, in the fall play.



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FL — Front Row: Agenna Sweigart, Tracy Morrison, Elli Akers, Misty Wallen, Lois Wollard, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Tim Marcum, Jennifer Davis, Jessica Kennemer, Bernette Jenkins, Shannon Hicks, Brenna Maloney, Cindy Carpenter, Connie Stephens. Second Row: Steve Imel, Cheryl Leduc, Linda Beck, Debbie Harr, Dede Tower,

Karen Utt, Miss Cathy Barr, Jill Marlow, Kathy Abrams, Tara Baker, Jackie McCoy, Abbe Dalton, Mr. James Robbins. Back Row: Karl Lentini, Kelly Masters, John Lee, Wade Turner, Brad Shorridge, Nick Johnson, David Akers, Dale Asberry, Vanessa Bowers, Mike Swegart, David Scott, Mike Longford, Chad Marlow, David Stearns.

DRAMA CLUB/THESPIANS — Front Row: Brad Shorridge, Ginger Knowling, Scott Goble, Tony Mayfield. Back Row: Karl Lentini, Leary Ledbetter, Brenna Maloney, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Abbe Dalton, Mr. Jerry Grayson.

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together."

Members applied for positions on the staff and were later interviewed. They needed an interest in literary magazines and had to have adequate English skills.

The club also offered experiences in publications and sales.

"Hopefully, it will give me a better idea of how magazines are put together from beginning to end," said Bravard.

Students could also express themselves by taking a foreign language. Spanish, French and German were offered at all grade levels.

These classes studied arts, history, sports, foods and music of the countries, in addition to learning to read and write the language.

To aid all teachers, all new books were adopted.

"The new books incorporated the reading and writing skills as well as listening and speaking skills," said Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest, French teacher.

Teachers gained interest in class by having guest speakers and taking field trips. Migdalia del Saldana from Panama talked to Spanish classes about life in Panama, while fourth-year French classes took a trip to La Tour in Indianapolis for an elegant French dinner.

Foreign Language Week came in mid-April, a time when the school stressed the importance of knowing another language. It ended with a banquet featuring many international foods.

Miss Nancy Flatt took Mrs. Agnes Tabares' place by teaching Spanish classes during the first semester.

Clubs extended the Foreign Language department and their communications, as well.

German Club furthered interest in the study of Germany and its language. Members came from German classes.

Senior Phil Baughey, a member, received a special honor by being chosen as the Optimist honoree for the foreign language area.

Mr. Richard Kinnaird, sponsor, worked with officers Lisa Marcum, president; Steve Imel, vice-president; Krista Ingerman,

HI THERE, NICE TO MEET YOU ... Junior Tara Baker welcomes other speakers to the 31st Speech-Debate Tournament held at NCCHS.



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LET ME SEE THIS ONE ... Choosing a book to read and do a report on for English class becomes a task for senior Tony Hilton.

A VERY UNIQUE DOLL ... Sophomore Lois Woollard gives an informative speech on Cabbage Patch Kids, a popular item in the stores.

WOW! LEARNING CAN BE FUN ... Students find learning can be fun as well as interesting, especially with the help of a computer in English class.



I know the satisfaction of seeing my work in print. Now I can take an editor's view to see it done.



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SPANISH CLUB — Front Row: Mr. Dwight Frazee, Kim Traxell, Tricia Miller, Lois Dobbs, Bernette Jenkins. Second Row: Deadra Tuggle, Michelle Mann, Cindy Akers,

Valerie King, Julie Ingram, Abbe Dalton. Back Row: Scott Johnson, Jay Baker, Steve Baugh, Mark Byers, Brian Conway, Angie Kelley, Julie Phelps, Judy Stearns.

LA SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA — Front Row: Renee Herron, Melba Eli, Amy Rains, Marianne Harrold. Back Row: David Akers, Sherry Sloan, Susan Baldock, Chris Grider.

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secretary; and Robin May, treasurer.

They held special parties for Oktoberfest and Christmas and also went on a ski trip to Southern Indiana.

Its exchange program gathered enthusiasm from members. "Under the program, people from Germany live here," said Baughey, "and NCCHS students live in Schienfurt, West Germany."

Two other foreign language clubs were offered as well, Spanish Club and La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica.

Spanish Club provided members with an interest in Spanish and insight into its culture.

"The students are exposed to elements of culture that may not be covered in the everyday classroom," said sponsor Mr. Dwight Frazee.

Officers included Brian Conway, president; Tammy Sidwell, vice-president; Jacquelyn Reno, secretary; and Mark Byers, treasurer.

Members took part in fundraising, depending on the projects chosen.

While members needed only an interest to join Spanish Club, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica had tougher requirements.

La Sociedad members had to have three years of Spanish, and an average of at least a "B" for three consecutive semesters.

"I became involved so that I could further my Spanish skills," said senior Melba Eli. "I wanted to learn more about the Spanish people and their cultures and their customs."

Miss Nancy Flatt and Mrs. Agnes Tabares sponsored the club. Officers included Chris Grider, president; Amy Rains, vice-president; Eli, secretary; Tisha Baker, vice-secretary; Patty Zachary, treasurer; and Marianne Harrold, historian.

Some projects La Sociedad sponsored included presenting favors to senior citizens at Christmas, taking a trip to the "Rosa Corona" restaurant in Indianapolis and

participating in the foreign food sale and Foreign Language Week.

Another big project came with involvement with a boy from Guatemala. Members wrote him cards, sent letters, sent him a present at Christmas and paid for his hot lunches at school.

This club proved valuable to many of its members.

Eli added, "La Sociedad has been valuable to me because it gives me a

chance to expand my knowledge of Spanish."

Yet another way students could get involved in communications came from publications.

To become part of any of the publications staffs, students needed to maintain a B or

VIVE LE VENT, VIVE LE VENT ... Singing French songs at Christmas added fun for sophomore Lydia McGrew, senior Rick Pendergraft and Steven Strauffer.

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DO, RE, MI ... French teacher Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest adds interest to French class by singing and playing the guitar.

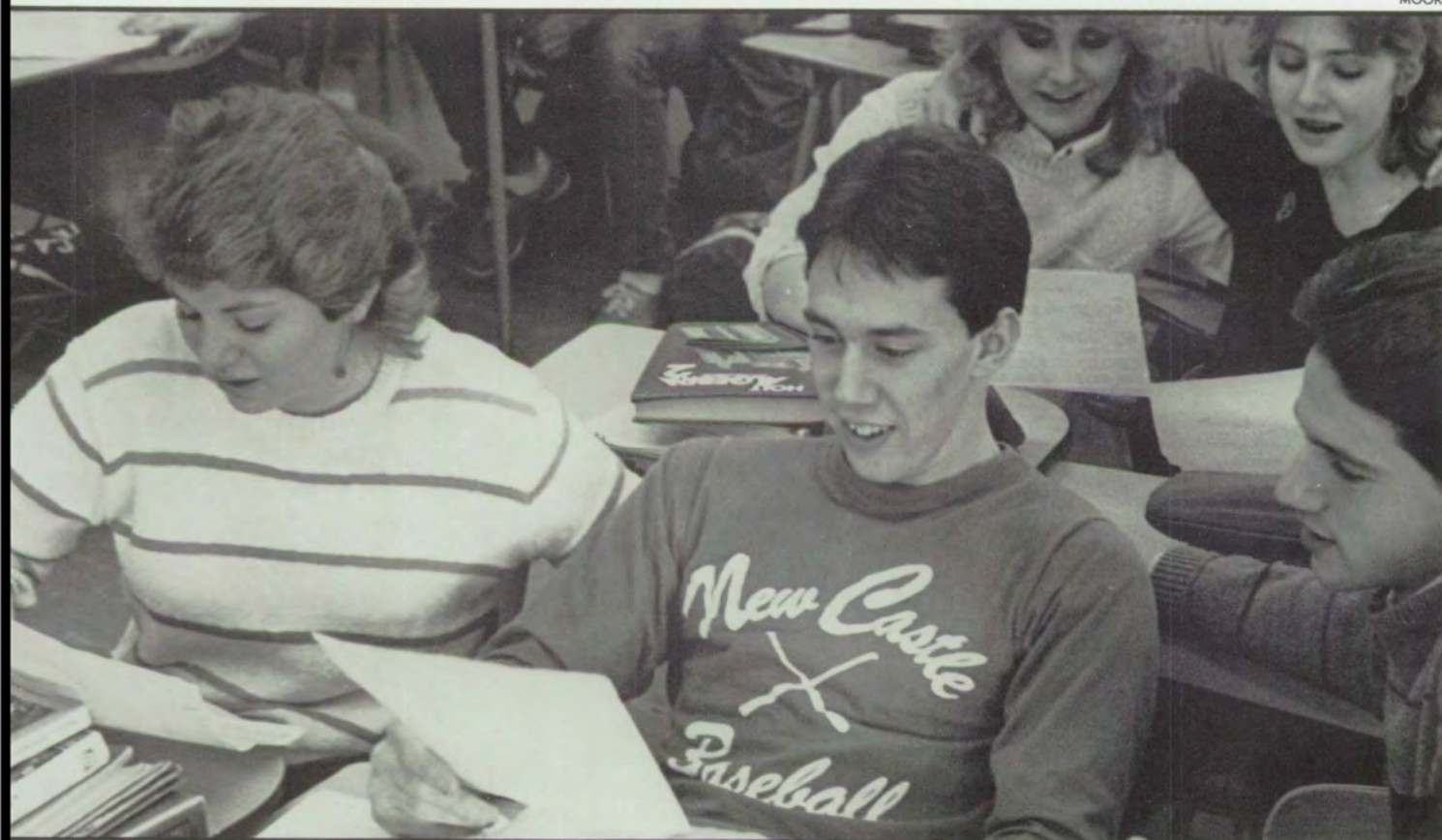
I DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS LINE ... Sophomore Laura Langston takes time out to study for second-year French class.

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La Sociedad has been valuable to me because it gives me a chance to expand my knowledge of Spanish.

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GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Pat Dausch, Brian Foster, Krista Ingermann, Robin May, Darren Dudley. Second Row: Phil Daughey, Kim Lyskowski, Nathan Allen, Steve Imel, Jeff Miller, Darren Evans, Mr. Richard Annaird, Glenn Trese, Julie England.

THIS HAS GOOD TEXTURE . . . Juniors Tonya Roy and Kim Crawford and senior Brad Sullivan carefully study art displays in French class.

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better grade in English, to be responsible, and to meet the adviser's approval.

"Recruiting gets harder every year, as the top-notch students feel pressured to take more advanced math and science courses," said adviser Ms. Susan Clark.

Phoenix, the school newspaper, served as a two-way communication link between students, their school and community.

As Dawn Gaddie said, "Being on the Phoenix staff has taught me the value of being responsible and learning to be more professional."

Being on the Phoenix staff had many benefits, such as learning to be fair and accurate in reporting, being fair and concise in editing. They learned designing skills, managerial skills and business skills, as well.

David Stearns became editor-in-chief, with Dawn Gaddie, managing editor; Shane Foster, news editor; Kim Marcum, feature editor; John Alumbaugh, sports editor; Leah Kidd, business manager; and Chad Marlow, advertising designer.

Gaddie attended a workshop at Ball State to help prepare her for new position on the staff, while April Massengale and Angie Kelly attended workshops at Franklin College in the fall to help with other improvements.

Rosennial, another large part of the publication area, strived to make a yearbook that served five purposes. It became a memory book, a history book, an educational experience, a public relations tool and a resource book.

"Each staff is different and seeks to produce a book that will stand apart from the previous books," said Ms. Clark. "We like most of these changes to be a surprise for the students when they get their book."

As Neralie Cross said, "Being on the Rosey Staff has been an exciting experience. Hopefully, it has helped prepare me for college."

Editors assisting Ms. Clark included Scott Goble, copy editor; Debi Burden, deadline editor; Tara Baker, business manager; and Bill Moore, photo editor.

The 1984 Rosennial placed second in all categories entered at Harvey Award

competition at the Indiana High School Press Association convention and received a five star All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

To keep these two staffs running,

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK WITH SOMEONE IN CHARGE . . . Leah Kidd, Phoenix business manager, calls local businesses to see about possible ad sales.

GETTING IT PERFECT . . . Phoenix Sports Editor senior John Alumbaugh works to crop a picture just perfectly before deadline rolls around.

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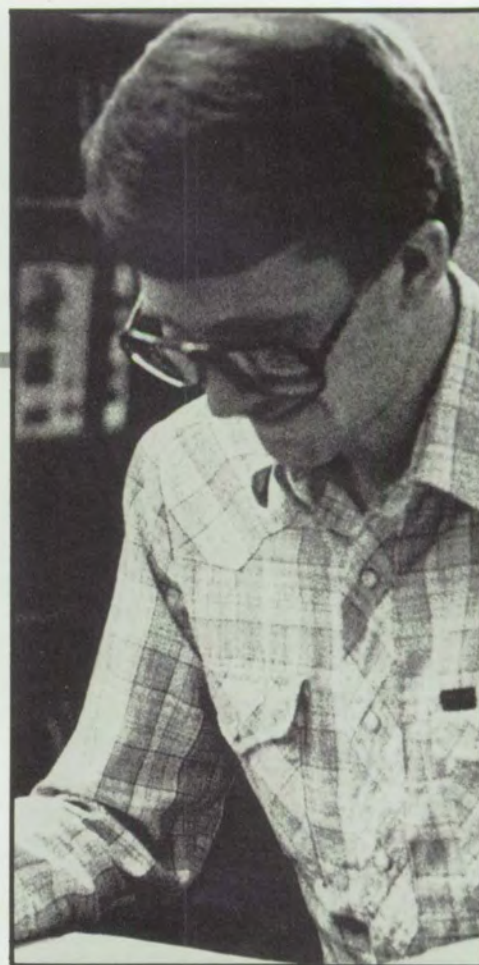


Being on Phoenix has taught me the value of being responsible and learning to be more professional.



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MAKING THE PAGE . . . Junior Shane Foster, Phoenix News Editor, who spends lots of time doing paste-ups, works to get a page perfect.



CHECKING IT OUT . . . Phoenix Editor-In-Chief senior David Srearns looks over the latest paper to get ideas for future issues.



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PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS — Front Row: Lon Blankenship, Teresa Couch, Vanessa Bowers. Back Row: Travis Dietz, Garth Miller, Bill Moore, Nick Johnson.

PHOENIX — Front Row: John Alumbaugh, David Srearns, Evan Gould, Shane Foster, Chad Marlow. Back Row: Dawn Gaddie, Kim Marcum, Angie Kelley, Ms. Susan Clark, April Massengale, Leah Kidd.

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photographers became an important part of this area.

Photographers needed an "okay" from the adviser to be on staff, and, most importantly, own a 35 millimeter camera. They needed to be willing to put in extra time needed to do the job.

The photography staff suffered from inexperience, with only two members returning from last year.

As a result of inexperience, new people found themselves retaking assignments until they got it right.

Lori Blankenship and Vanessa Bowers went to a workshop at Ball State to prepare themselves to run the darkroom.

"They worked hard to get decent prints from atrocious negatives," said Ms. Clark.

Students got hands on experience with taking, developing and printing photos.

Mr. Bill Long, industrial arts teacher, put time in the darkroom to help, too.

Publications students who had been involved for at least one year also joined Quill and Scroll, a journalism club.

Members needed to be in the upper third of their class, have achieved over 300 publication points and have been accepted with no more than two "no" votes from current members.

Quill and Scroll strove to recognize those on the journalism staffs.

NCCHS offered many classes and clubs to students interested in the communication arts. These classes showed students positive ways to express themselves. — Tammy Alexander

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ONE? . . . Adviser Ms. Susan Clark and copy editor Scott Gable look over yearbook proofs returned from the plant.

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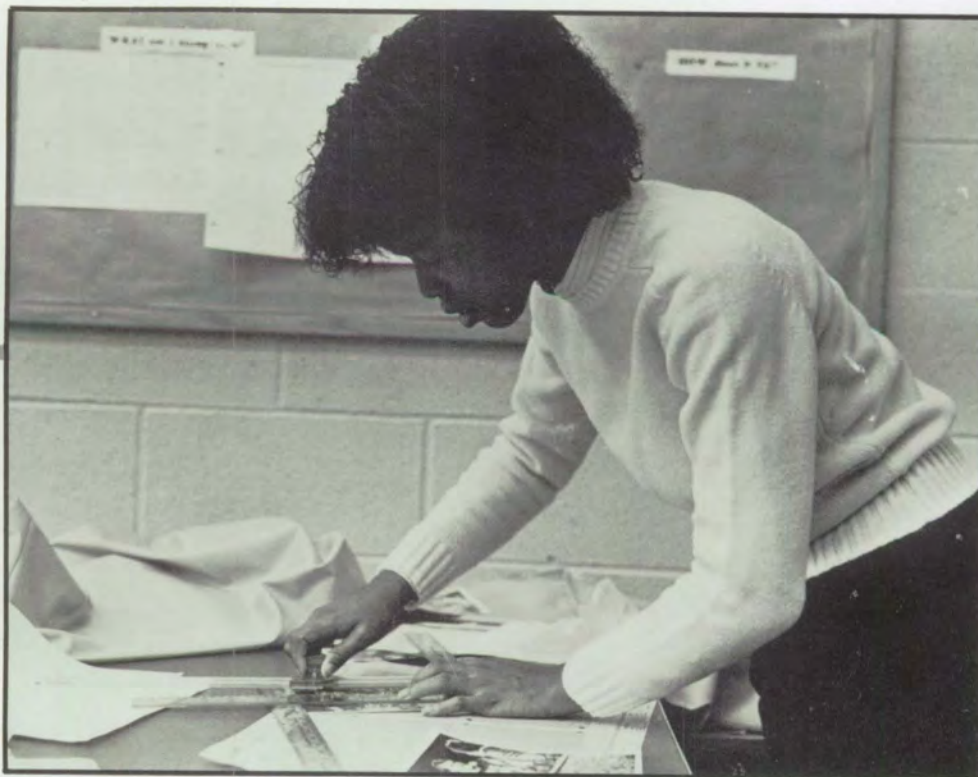
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Being on the Rosey staff has been an exciting experience. Hopefully, it has helped prepare me for college.



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CAN YOU RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN? ... Junior Liz Bassett, Rosennial staff member, communicates with coaches to get scores for her sports spread.



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PROPORTIONED TO FIT ... Rosennial staff member Bernette Jenkins, junior, crops a picture for the football spread in the 1985 book.



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ROSENNIAL — Front Row: Bernette Jenkins, Kim Wood, Tammy Alexander, Melissa Booher, Scott Goble, Natalie Cross. Back Row: Ms. Susan Clark, Tara Baker, Mechelle Bennett, Debbie Hart, Liz Bassett, Debi Durden.

QUILL & SCROLL — Front Row: Tara Baker, Debi Durden, John Alumbaugh. Back Row: Tammy Alexander, David Stearns, Nick Johnson, Ms. Susan Clark.

THE NEGATIVE ASPECTS OF A JOB ... Lab technician Vanessa Bowers looks at prints to make sure they are good enough to reproduce in the Rosennial.

Forming the Core



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Special advantages

"We learn skills not taught in classes. This class motivated me and I was with a group that appreciates my ideas."



Many different "little" groups and clubs worked together to benefit each other. Some of these touched student's minds, hearts, creativity, faith and souls. These groups formed the core for education and inspiration.

Each club contributed to an aspect of a student's body and individuality.

The Gifted and Talented program, under the guidance of biology teacher Mr. Roscoe Rogers, went far in terms of creativity and leadership.

"Our purpose is to provide a vehicle by which students with high potential can pursue their area of interest and talent," explained Mr. Rogers.

The classes, comprised of four senior seniors and 12 juniors, met weekly to explore creativity and aptitudes.

"We learn skills not taught in normal classes, such as creativity and leadership. This class has motivated me to do several projects and be with a group that appreciates my ideas," said Willis York, a junior.

A student was nominated either by a

teacher, administrator, counselor, another student or by self-nomination to be considered for the Gifted and Talented program. A committee of teachers accepted or denied membership.

The members entered math and writing contests, the "Brain Brawl" sponsored by the GT program, science fair, media fair,

music and art contests and many other various competitions.

Students took aptitude tests and investigated a career in depth. For a grand finale, the group presented its projects at parents' night in the spring.

"Being in GT has helped me to take notice of things around me and to see them in a different point of view. We learn a lot from each other, about each other and with each other. It is fun because everyone says the unexpected and we generate a lot of weird ideas," revealed Debbie Hart, a junior.

The library became a place to go for intellectual reasons and not just a social event.

A new librarian, Mrs. Sharon Lyskowski, worked with technician Linda Williams to provide an intellectually stimulating atmosphere for students.

A major problem, book loss through theft, again affected the variety of books available to students.

"Book theft is declining; however, the number of volumes stolen still nearly doubles



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THE FUN OF IT ALL ... Senior Tony Stewart enjoys an unusual day in Mr. Harold Huffman's government class while playing "War in the Ring."

HERE ARE SOME MORE TOYS ... Helping gather toys for the National Honor Society Toy Drive, senior Scott Burris looks for a place to put them.



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the number of volumes purchased," explained Mrs. Lyskowsinski.

Many students found time before and after school or during lunch to study. In addition, many classes used the library for valuable resources over the year.

The Science department, headed by Mr. Robert Furbee, led the way to excellence with inspired students and encouraging teachers.

While Biology 1 or Unified Science 2 were required for graduation, many advanced subjects were offered.

"More and more colleges are requiring advanced math and science courses as prerequisites. We have an excellent program at NCCHS, but students need to be challenged even more," explained Guidance Counselor Mr. William Lehr.

War Games, sponsored by Mrs. Judith Sorrell, provided a chance for students with interests in gaming and creative minds to get together with one another, share games and play.

The 10 active members usually met every Friday after school in the cafeteria. Junior Willis York acted as student contact-spokesman.

"War Games exercises the brain and reaches one to be creative," said Mrs. Sorrell.

"I have the satisfaction of getting away from this world and killing a monster or two when we play. The most memorable experience that I've had was riding a bat named Jack instead of a horse in gamma world," revealed Kirk Dice, junior.

The Bible Club, led by Mrs. Virginia Reedy, provided activities for those students interested in learning about the Bible and opportunities for fellowship and service.

Officers were President Michel Ulmer, senior; Vice-President Paula Carter, senior;



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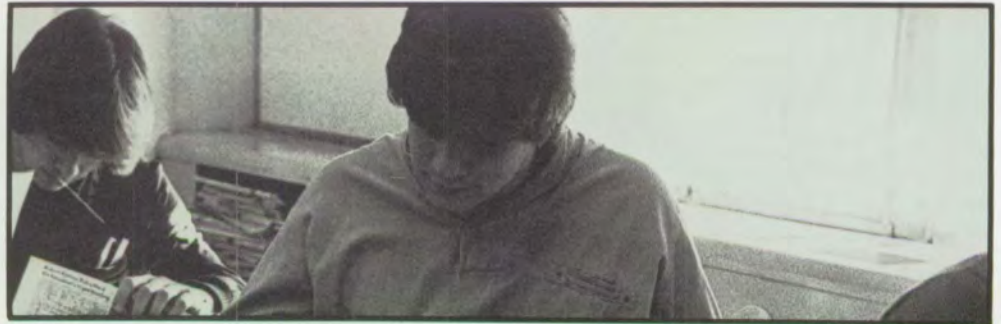
WHAT'S THE NAME OF YOUR BOOK? . . . Librarian Mrs. Sharon Lyskowsinski looks for a card while a student turns in her book.

Our purpose is to provide a vehicle by which students with high potential can pursue their area of interest.



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THIS IS FUN . . . Senior Ginger Knowing practices putting wood balls and sticks together to simulate a molecule.



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IT'S IN HERE SOMEWHERE . . . Doug Hudson leafs through old newspapers during his Government/Economics class.



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WHERE SHOULD I TAKE THESE? . . . Senior Marianne Harrold offers help to the National Honor Society Toy Drive held before Christmas for unfortunate children.

THIS IS HEAVY . . . Richard Inman tests the weight of his shoe in physics.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Ginger Knowing, Amy Fox, Sherry Sloan, Angela McGaha, Tamara Evans, Kristie Dolce, Melba Eli, Ronna Broyles, Teresa Davis, Wende Bowman, Michelle Dynes, Kim Frazier, Karen Urr, Kristi Garner, Deanna Tower, Rosanne Struts, Kimberly Hacker, Karmen McCormick, Christina Donica. Back Row: Steve Carter, Scott Goble, Stephanie York, Cheryl Barber, Kathy Abrams, Leah Johnson, Susan Kerwin, Renee Herron, Tamara Sidwell,

Kathy Johnson, Barbara Karp, Lisa Latham, Marianne Harrold, Lisa McAree, Linda Wilhelm, Martha Millikan, Vickie Bales, Michelle Mann, Christina Mann, Bernette Jenkins, Abbe Dalton, Paula Carter. Back Row: Michael Sweigart, Kevin Shaffer, Tim Myers, Randy Williams, Brad Shortridge, Tim Richotte, Mike Srein, Joel Thurman, Jason Duff, John Lee, Wade Turner, Tony Stewart, Jeff Geozeff, Rerr Barrett, Nathan Millikan, John Huffman, Tony Cooper, Bradley Bravard, David Srearns.

BIBLE CLUB — Front Row: Paula Carter, Sonia Weaver, Angela Ulmer, Michel Ulmer, Kevin D. Brown. Second Row: Sandy Slaven, Lesa Vickery, Todd Craig, Kelly Stewart. Third Row: Mrs. Virginia Reedy, Mindy Boyd, Lois Dobbs. Fourth Row: Chris Sidwell, Christie Bruton, Tina Ferguson, Shane Foster, Pat. Carter. Back Row: Margaret Tallent, Bernette Jenkins, Angie Webster, Abbe Dalton.

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Secretary Angela Ulmer, sophomore; and Treasurer Kevin D. Brown, junior.

The 18 active members contributed to National Bible Week and the World Disaster Relief. The group also gave books to the library and gifts to nursing home patients at Christmas.

"It has helped me get through school. I have become very close to the other members and we all seem to be one, big, happy family. I have learned much more about the Bible, literally and spiritually," said David Stearns, senior.

The purpose of Student Government was to represent the student body to the faculty, administration and community, to administer the business of the student body, and to make appropriate recommendations to the high school administration on matters that affected the student body.

Student Government consisted of 35 active members and generally met Fridays at 7:30 a.m..

At the end of each year, Student Government senators were elected in a schoolwide election. Miss Jana Ebeling, sponsor, approved the house of representative members.

The officers of this year's Student Government were President Brad Shortridge, senior; Vice-President Linda Wilhelm, senior; Joint Treasurer Tim VanMatre, senior; Joint Secretary Sherri Langston, junior.

This organization raised money by sponsoring after-game dances, selling candy canes at Christmas, selling cookies in the fall and working at football concession stands.

This year Student Government tried something new, the Fall Fling. Fall Fling took place at Metamora with many activities going on. Students rode to Connersville by bus, then proceeded to Metamora by train. At Metamora students could eat, dance,

look around various shops, or take a canal ride. In talking about Fall Fling, Tammy Hill commented, "I really liked the change from the normal after ball game dances."

Dennis Atkinson, sophomore, added, "I really didn't plan to go, but now I'm glad that I did because I really had a good time."

Being a member of Student Government helped establish a medium of association and cooperation with the student body,

faculty and administration; it also helped encourage school spirit and taught democratic procedures.

Of course, Student Government also carried out some traditional events, such as Winter Dance, candy cane sales, "Can It" food drive and the blood drive in the spring.

CHECKING THE WEIGHT . . . Preparing for an interesting experiment in physics class, senior Jeff Geozeff measures the weight of his tennis shoe in newtons.



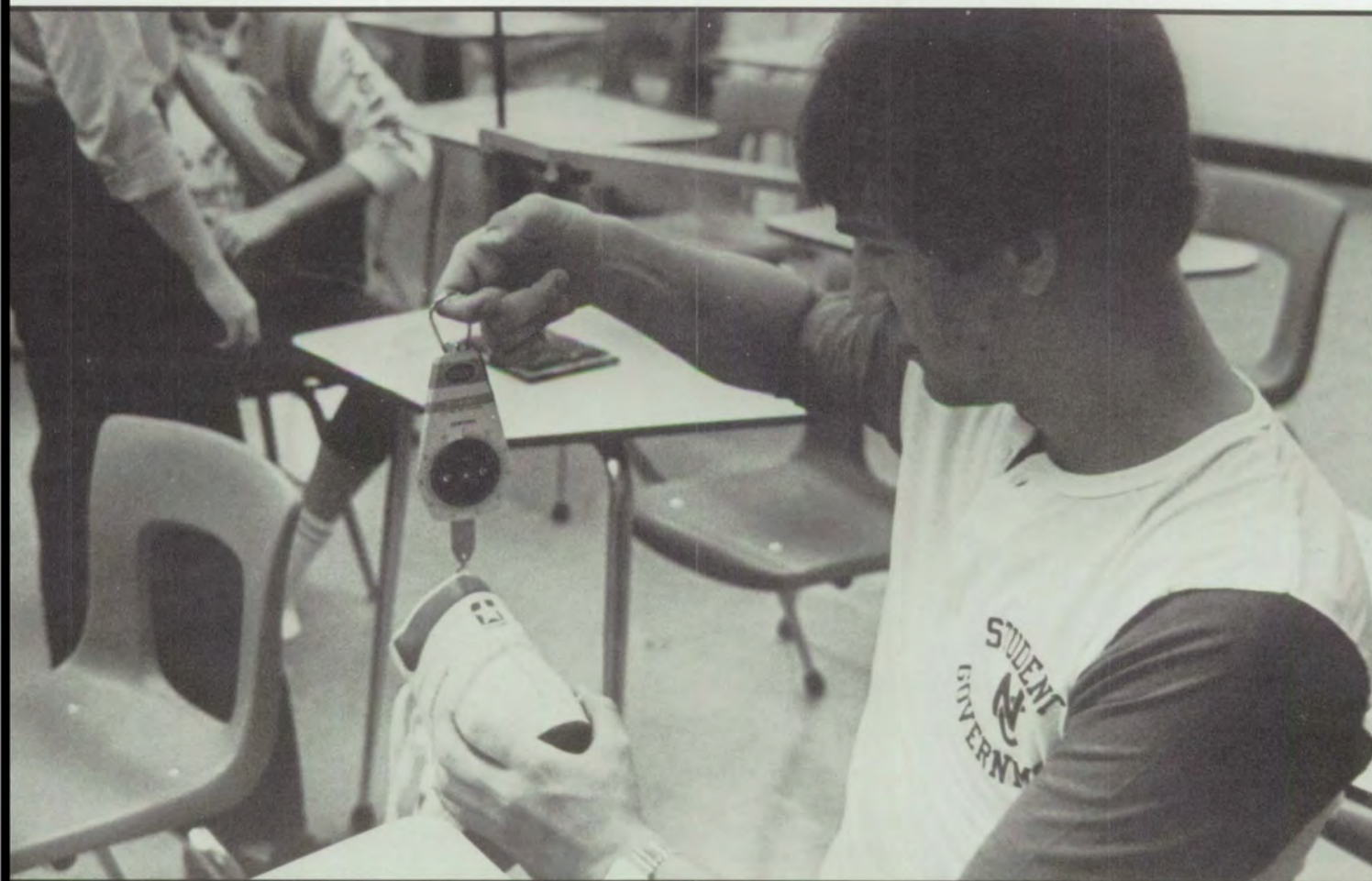
NOT AGAIN . . . Junior Michelle Crawford looks around with disbelief after the announcement of a lab by her chemistry teacher.

BLOW UP THE SCHOOL? . . . Checking directions carefully so nothing gets out of hand, junior Greg Allen and senior JoElla Warman try to decide how to complete their lab.



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Being in G/T has helped me to take notice of things around me and to see them in a different point of view.



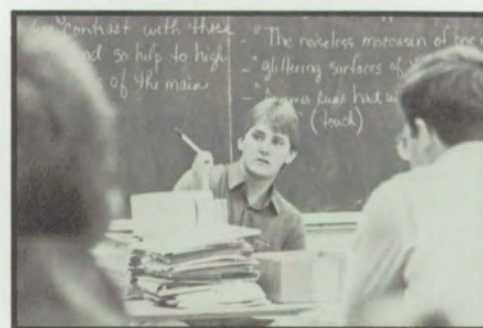
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GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES — Front Row: Marianne Harrold, Melba Eli, Kathy Johnson. Back Row: Lisa Latham, Leah Johnson, Robin Pickett.

BOYS' STATE DELEGATES — Front Row: Jose Morera, John Alumbaugh, David Akers. Back Row: Brad Shorrtridge, Jon Ulz, Dale Asberry.

TAKING CONTROL . . . Senior Brad Shorrtridge, Student Government president, leads the discussion at a Student Government meeting held after school.

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This year in the Social Studies department of NCCHS, there were a few new things to be encountered, such as the unit on the 1984 election, the Union vs. Management unit and seventh hour. Seventh hour was started for students who did not turn in their work when it was due. Seventh hour met each day, if necessary, from 3 to 3:30 p.m. or from 7:30 to 8 a.m.

Senior students took a field trip to the General Assembly to have a first-hand look at state government, met a state senator and state representative, and saw the state capitol building.

The psychology class went to Parker Elementary school to observe child development, and the Criminology class visited the Indiana Women's Prison.

Tammy Edstene commented, "Visiting the Indiana Women's Prison was a very neat experience; you really got to see what goes on in a prison."

A few guest speakers also visited various social studies classes. Tom Coleman, state representative; Tom McNichols, public defender; and Greg Crider, deputy prosecutor, all visited the Law Education 1 classes at various times during the year, and Congressman Phil Sharp talked to some second-hour classes.

Psychology had a hypnotist, counselor and psychologist visit to tell of different careers offered in the field of psychology.

Government classes did many special projects this year, such as interviewing precinct captains, taking a survey on what a politician is and who watched the Presidential debates, and collecting campaign literature. There also was a valuable tax unit taught to every senior.

The New Castle Chapter of the National Honor Society was founded in May 1934 and ranked as one of the oldest organizations for high school students, with a purpose to create enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulate a desire to render service, promote leadership and develop character.

The 1984-85 National Honor Society officers were Kathleen Johnson, president; Barbara Karp, Vice President; Marianne Harrold, Secretary; and Lisa Latham,

Treasurer.

Members of the National Honor Society were selected by a faculty council and appointed by the principal. To be eligible for membership, students must have had an accumulative scholastic average of 9.0 (B+) or above. Candidates were evaluated on the basis of leadership, service to school and community, and character.

Angela McGaha said, "I'm really honored to have been selected for National Honor

Society. Now I realize that all of my hard work has paid off."

The Honor Society met every second and fourth Thursday of each month. Their principal source of income came from dues and selling concessions at basketball games.

The Honor Society participated in many service projects, such as toy drives at

LISTENING TO THE STUDENTS . . . Miss Jana Ebeling listens as students take over the discussion during a Student Government meeting.



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Book theft is declining; however the number of volumes stolen still nearly doubles the number purchased.



ANY QUESTIONS? ... Mrs. Elizabeth Shauver tries to get a point across to her analysis class.



IF THE SHOE FITS ... Students in chemistry class use a board and scales to measure the weight of their shoes.



EXCITING CLASSES ... Junior Christie Burron listens attentively to a lecture in her chemistry class.

LOOK AT ALL THE TOYS ... Mrs. Judith Sorrell keeps on top of the National Honor Society Toy Drive.



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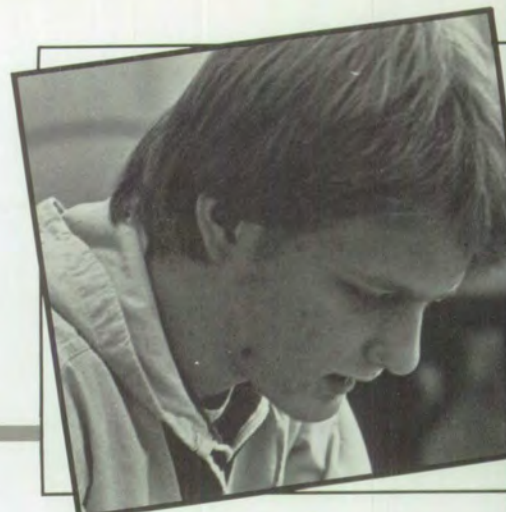
"It made me feel really good to help with the service projects and less fortunate people," said Shawn Hicks, junior.

"Membership in National Society is a life-long credit," stated Mrs. Judy Sorrell, sponsor. "This achievement is recognized across the entire country as a synonym of 'outstanding student.'"

The dismissal procedure of the National Honor Society was that any member who fell below the standards which were basis for their selection would be promptly warned in writing by the chapter adviser and given a reasonable amount of time to correct the deficiency, except that in the case of flagrant violation of school rules or civic laws a member did not necessarily have to be warned. — **Debbie Hart**

LET'S MOVE THIS UP AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS . . .

Physics class provides seniors Martha Millikan and Angie Shafer with an exciting time while testing the friction of a shoe.



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NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND? . . . Helping explain to students, Mrs. Elizabeth Crane tells how electrons and protons are arranged on an atom.



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IN CONTROL . . . Student Government President Brad Shorridge discusses upcoming events during a meeting held before school.



WHO'S WINNING? . . . Seniors Heather Taylor and Jamie Whiles watch from the sidelines as Tony Stewart explains a war game to Scott Laboyreaux.



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I NEED A CALCULATOR . . . Mr. Harold Huffman counts the winnings after a game of "Har in the Ring" during his fifth hour class.



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HAND IT OVER . . . Competitive spirit soars as seniors Tony Stewart and Scott Laboyreaux play "Har in the Ring" in history class.



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ost students are, slept, swam, spent time with friends, traveled and tanned over the summer.

Tara Baker spent her summer similarly, except she had to budget her time and New Castle merchants' money. She served as 1985 **Rosennial** business manager.

The business manager's duties included calling businesses and asking if they wanted to buy an advertisement; if they did, then she worked to arrange the picture.

"I had to give up a lot this past summer to do what I knew I had to, but my main **Rosennial** work was done by the first six weeks of school," explained Baker, a junior.

Many students took for granted the work Baker did, not realizing she saved them around \$13.

Students did not realize advertisements paid for much of the yearbook. The advertising section paid for about \$6,000 of the **Rosennial**'s total production costs. Each

book really cost the staff \$23.

"When I go to workshops and talk to other advisers and hear about their money problems, I'm so thankful for the community support the **Rosennial** receives," said Ms. Susan Clark, adviser. "If we actually had to charge \$23, I know not as many students would be able to enjoy the book."

In days when money was scarce, 90 to 95 of the school population continued to buy a **Rosey**.

Some advertisers renewed ads year after year, displaying proudly their complimentary **Roseys** in their places of business.

"We've advertised in the **Rosennial** for about 10 years here at Varsity," said Brett Strukel, Varsity Sporting Goods employee.

"We just figured that it would be fair to give something to the school since so many of the students buy from us."

Another advertiser, Goodwin Dodge, placed its 35th ad in 1985. The car

dealership began advertising in 1951 and continued to stock its waiting room with yearbooks for customers to peruse.

Baker trained with a previous business manager for a year and will work next year to train her replacement. She said she felt satisfied with the job she had done.

"I'm just glad I could help," she added cheerfully.

Advertisers bought space, students bought books, and staff donated time; it all added up to 208 pages that made 1985's minutes count forever.

SITTING PRETTY . . . Varsity Cheerleaders pose for the Montgomery GM dealership advertisement. **Rosennial** advisers traditionally choose students to represent them.

CLOSING A SALE . . . "Be sure to keep your receipt," warns staff member Melissa Booher as she sells a 1985 **Rosennial** to senior Wade Turner.



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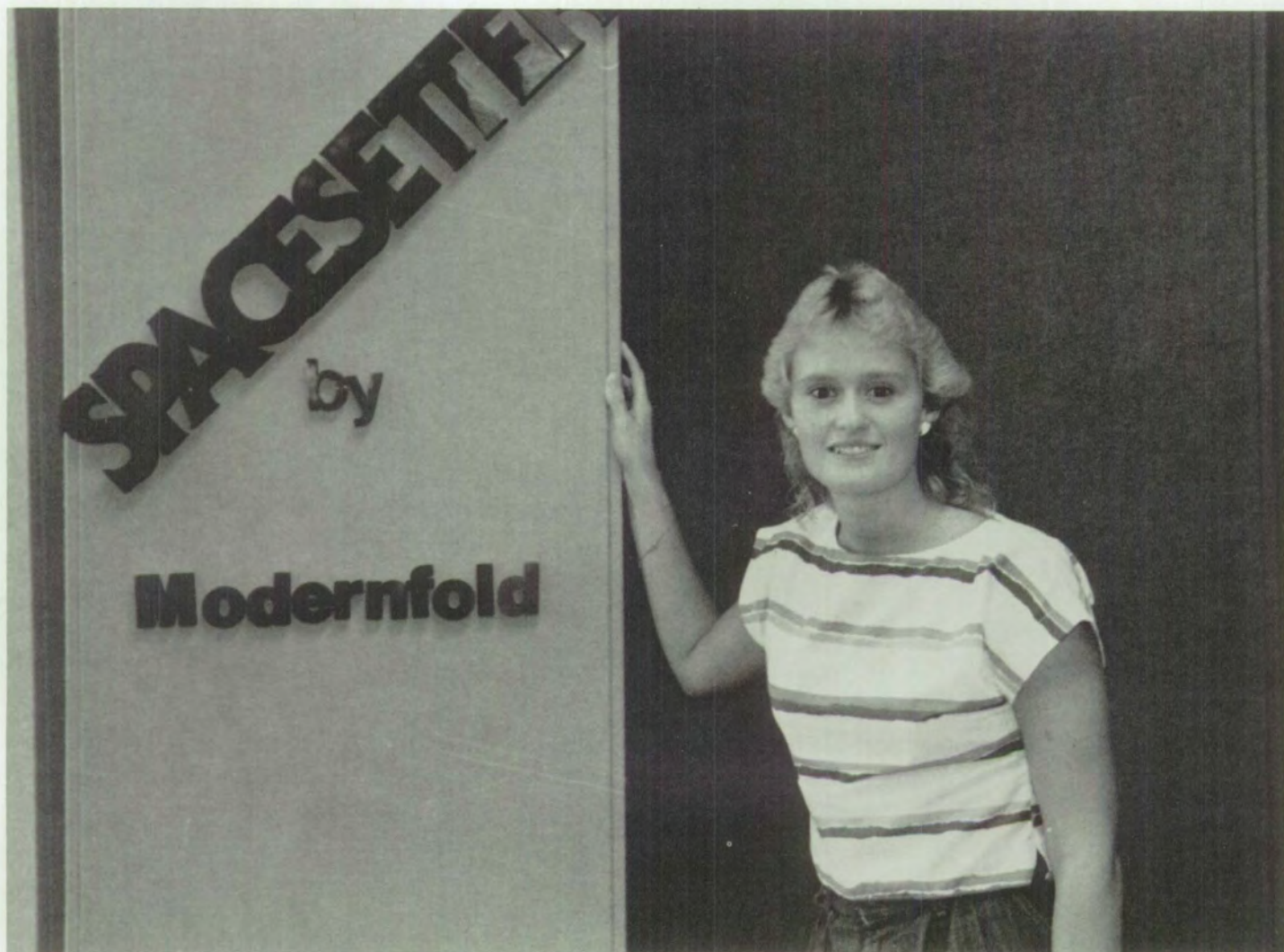


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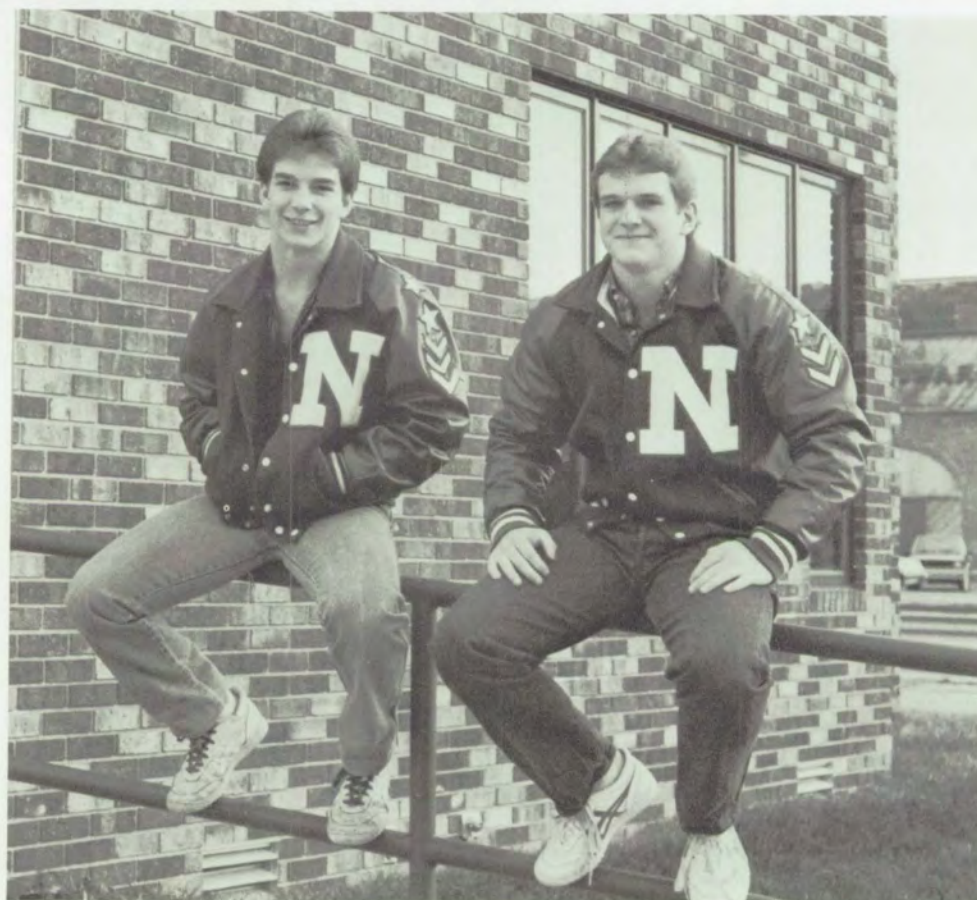
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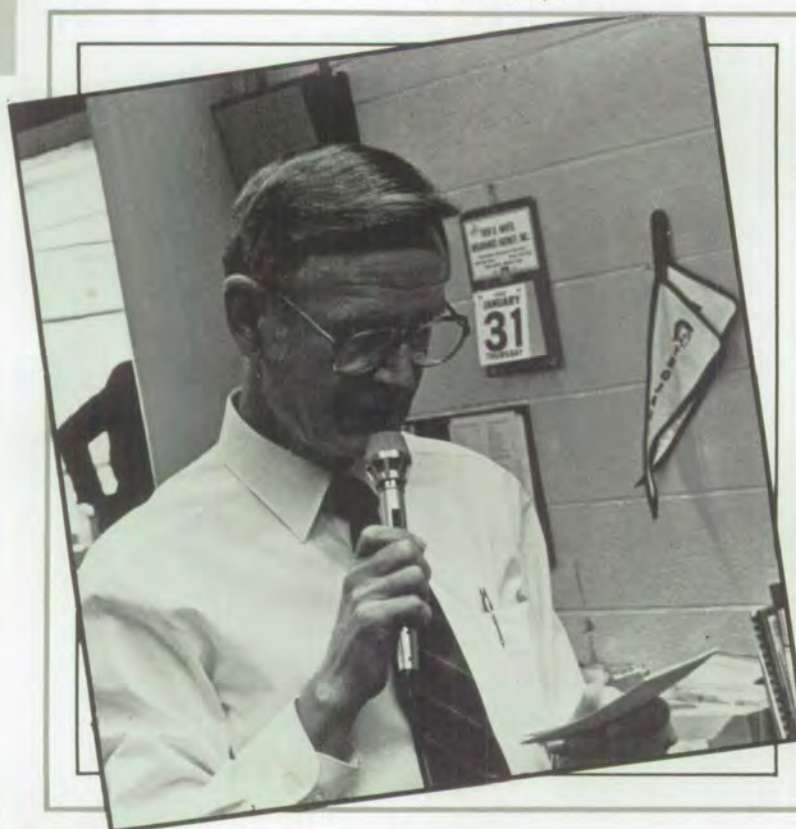
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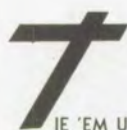
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Panacea party cures ills

Beware! It was contagious and unavoidable. It lurked in shadowy crevices waiting to overtake unsuspecting victims. It was the fatal disease known as "Senioritis."

The only remedy was to take two memories and call a close friend to make plans to attend the Rosey Autograph Party.

Yearbooks proved to be only one of several ways students could relive the year.

A fond memory became the 1985 Winter Dance. The dance occurred February 9 in the Girls' Gym. With the theme "A Night in Monte Carlo" and brightly colored decorations, couples danced and tried out the casino.

Bundy Auditorium became the setting for more cultured community entertainment.

Tri-Kappa sorority sponsored a performance of "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet by the Indianapolis Ballet Company.

"Being an avid follower of ballet, I was glad New Castle finally got a taste of

culture," explained Kathy Abrams, junior.

Other cultural events highlighted class.

Chorale experienced a visit from Jacques Trussel, a Ball State University graduate. Trussel had performed with the Metropolitan Opera and on Broadway.

What started out to be a confusing year for many students turned out to be rewarding; and as the end approached, students evaluated how they had spent their time.

"I really wasn't too involved. I guess I was waiting until I felt comfortable," explained sophomore Chris Goble. "Now that I'm more confident of myself, watch out!"

No one wanted to leave NCCHS feeling as if the minutes had not counted.

REACH FOR THE SKY . . . Mr. Don Geozeff, assistant principal, poses as a bandit on the train heading for the Fall Fling, while amused students anticipate a good time.



CHECK ONE, TWO . . . Fine tuning the new Student Government sound system, senior Jeff Geozeff prepares for Winter Dance.

MONSIEUR AND MADAME BUTTERFLY . . . Two dancers from the Indianapolis Ballet Company gracefully bring to life "The Nutcracker Suite" in Bundy Auditorium.



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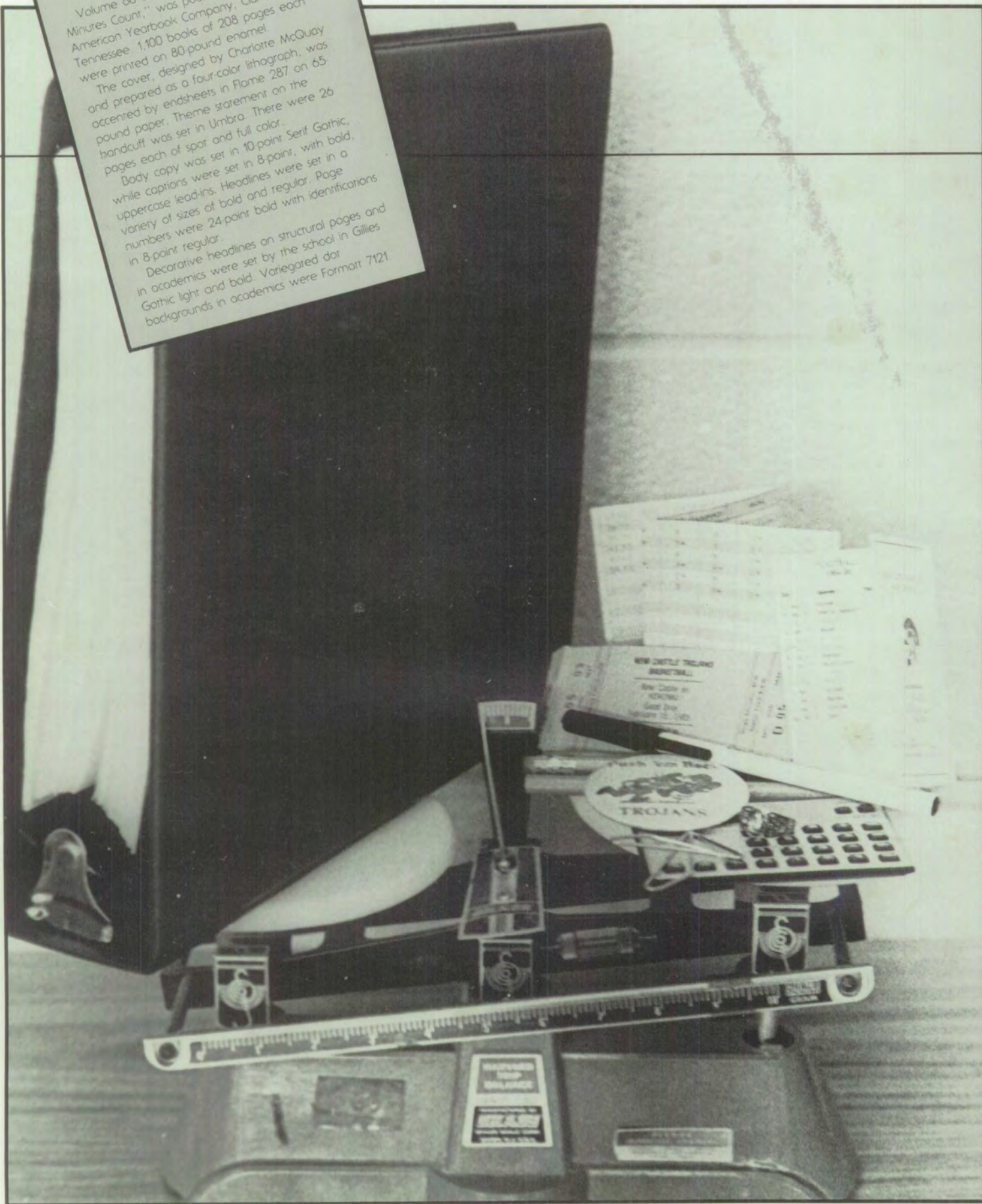
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Volume 68 of the 1985 Rosennial, "Making Minutes Count," was published by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee. 1,100 books of 208 pages each were printed on 80-pound enamel.

The cover, designed by Charlotte McQuay and prepared as a four-color lithograph, was accented by endsheets in Flame 287 on 65-pound paper. Theme statement on the handcuff was set in Umbra. There were 26 pages each of spot and full color.

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Decorative headlines on structural pages and in academics were set by the school in Gillies Gothic light and bold. Variegated dot backgrounds in academics were Formatt 7121.



MOORE

Proud parent parties hearty

A mob of excited, rowdy teenagers screamed, laughed and frantically chanted, "We want our Roseys!"

Doors opened after what seemed to be days. Boisterous students pushed and shoved until, at last, they headed the snaking line.

"My number is 50756 — now give it to me! I've been waiting for a year!" stammered a student almost tearfully.

The massive volume was handed to him, and suddenly a glitter came into his eyes. He kissed the book, cradled it tenderly, and strutted off like a new father.

This fictional scene described the Rosey Autograph Party, a tradition that remained stable amid certain change.

Besides the autograph party, many

WEIGH IN, WAY OUT . . . Principal Paul Crousore's "Dig Book" symbolically overpowers the facets of everyday school life. The notebook derailing state mandates weighs in at five pounds.

events remained unchanged; however, more changes were in the offing.

"There might have to be some adjustments on the length of the school day," explained Mr. Paul Crousore, principal. "We'll just have to wait and see what the General Assembly decides."

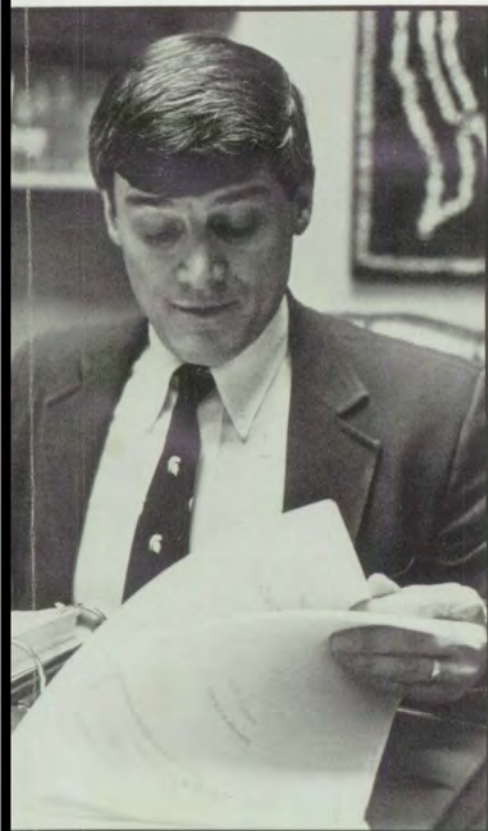
"I'm glad I'm getting out while the getting's good," quipped Randy Williams, Senior.

An addition made was a new club, Students Against Driving Drunk. "I've definitely learned not to mix drinking and driving," summarized Annette Richardson.

By the autograph party's close, the raving student's mood subsided. His newborn baby had grown into a senior citizen full of young people and old memories, adequately expressing how students and faculty strove to make minutes count.

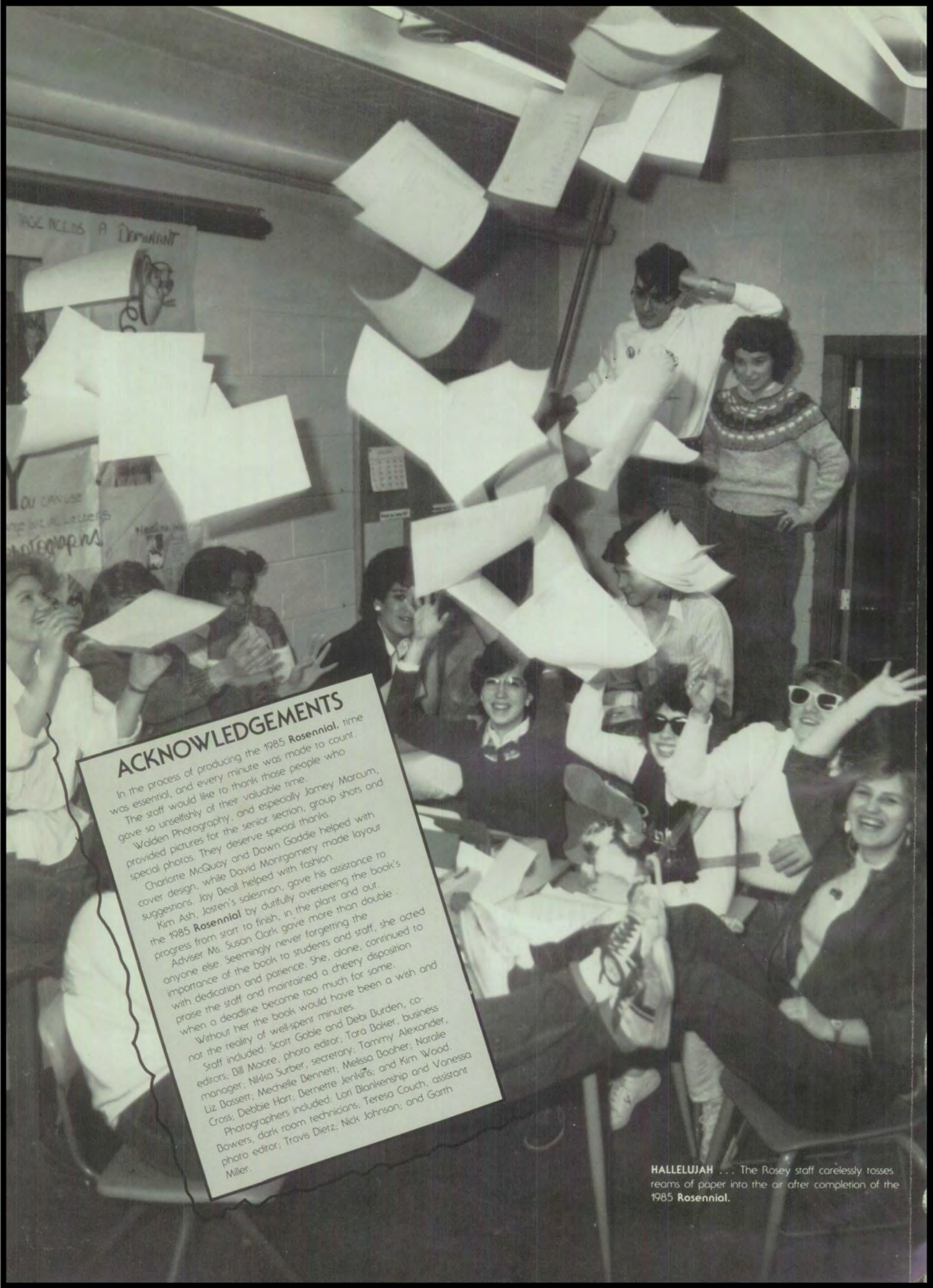
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DANGEROUS DEMONSTRATION . . . Before the February 5 basketball game, S.A.D.D. sponsored a demonstration proving drinking and driving don't mix.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, THE PRINCIPAL . . . New Castle's No. 1 Trojan fan, Mr. Paul Crousore, principal, leafs through his "big book" for some information.



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HALLELUJAH ... The Rosey staff carelessly tosses reams of paper into the air after completion of the 1985 **Rosennial**.

