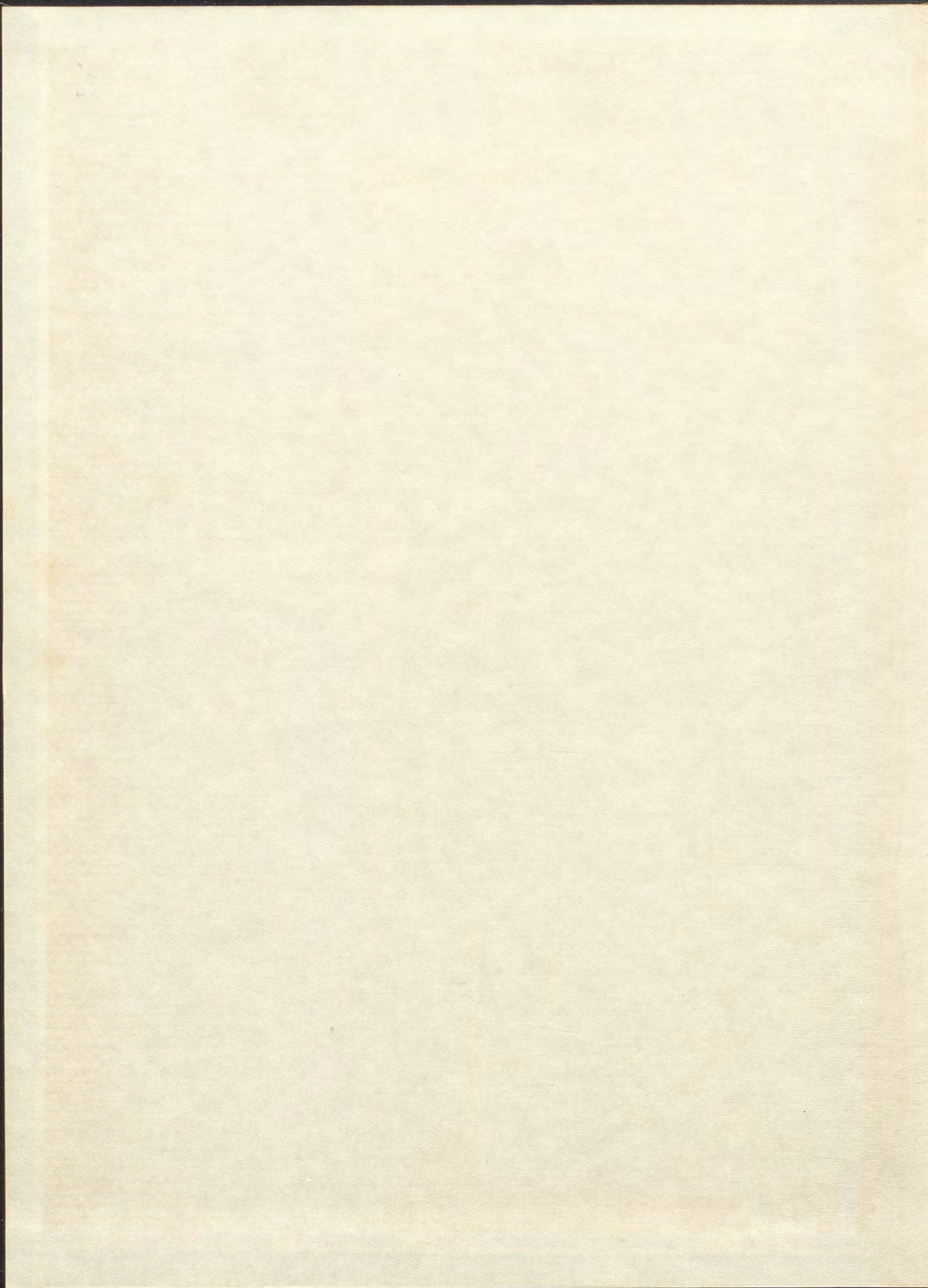
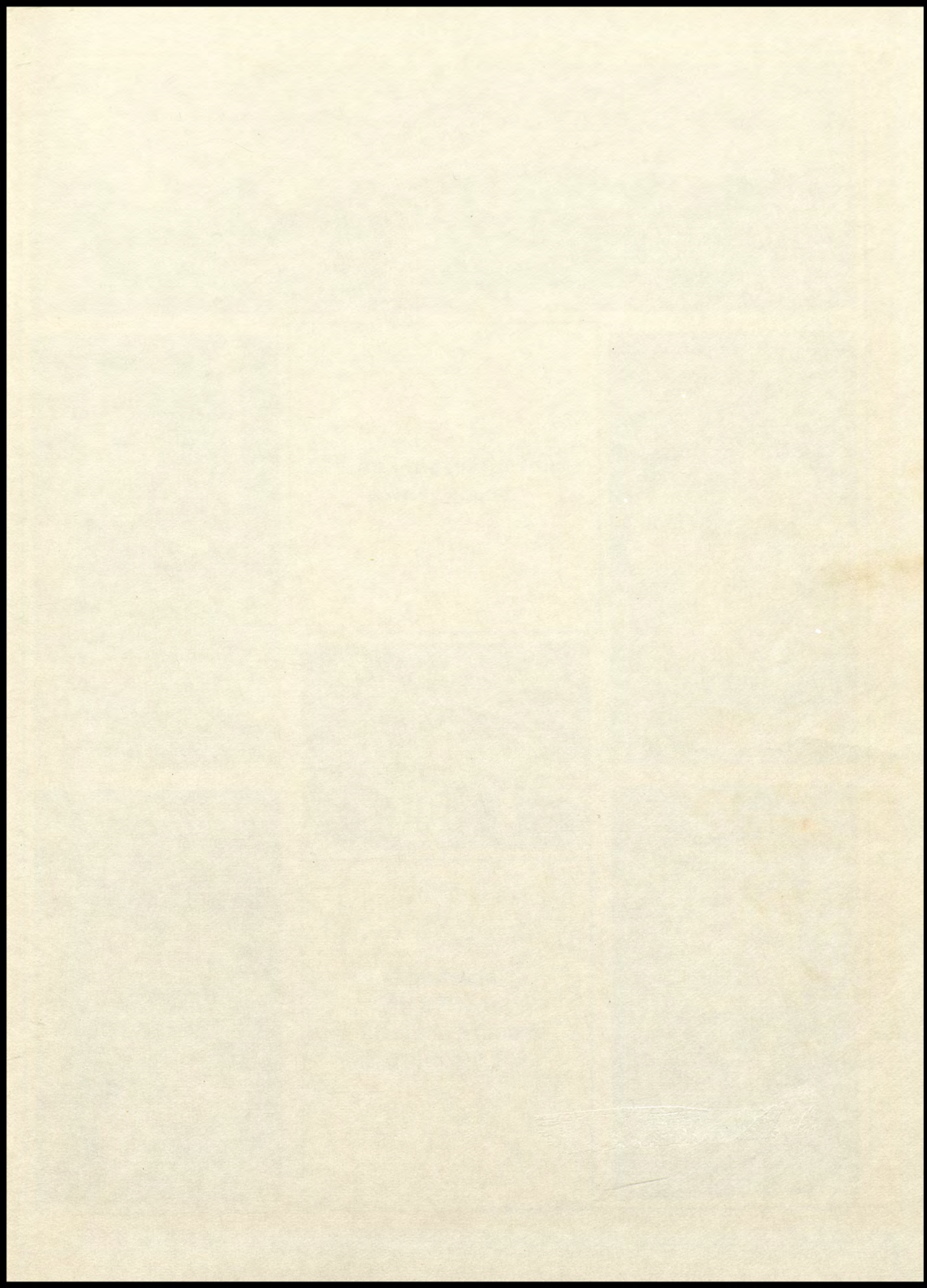


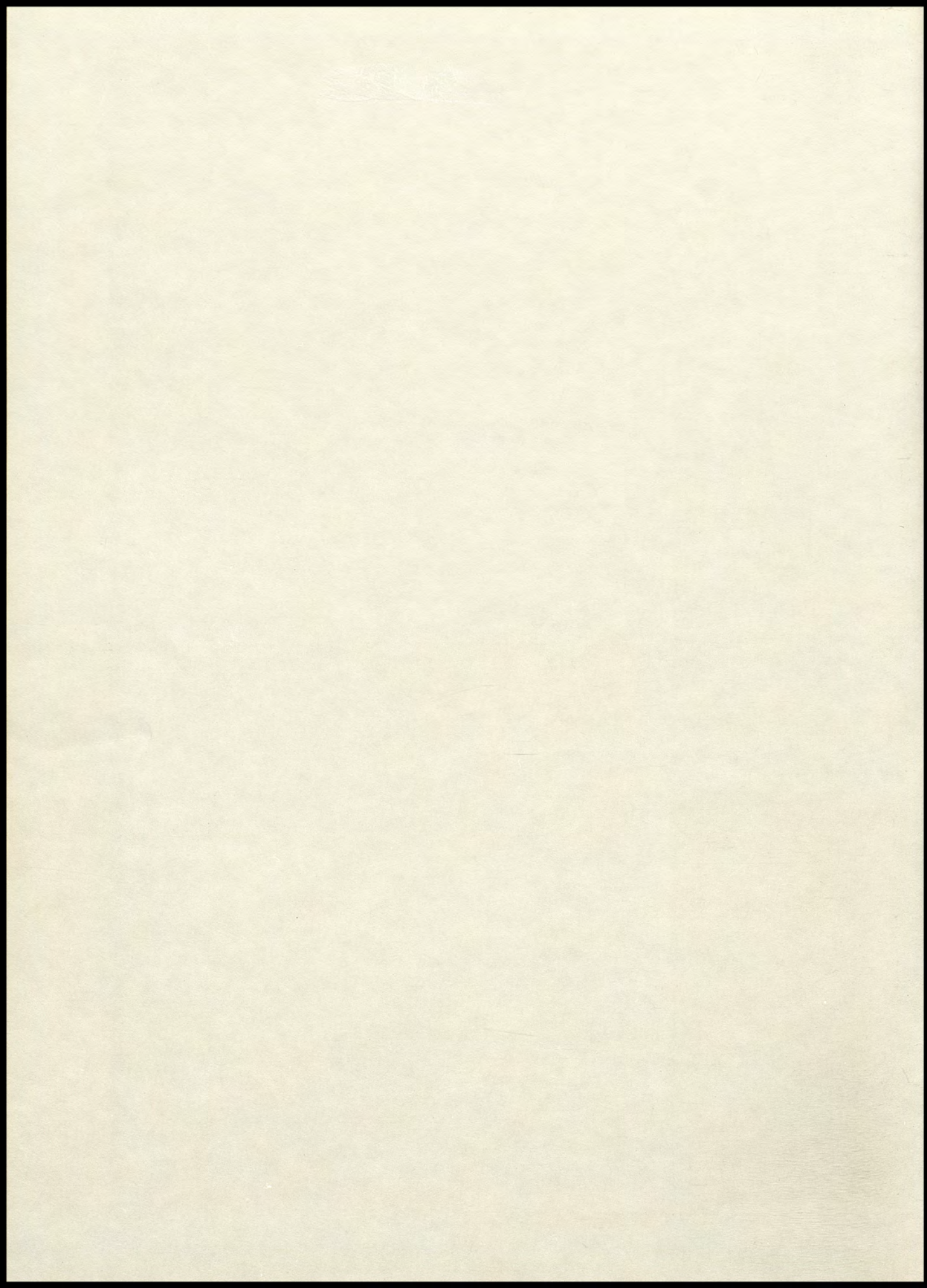
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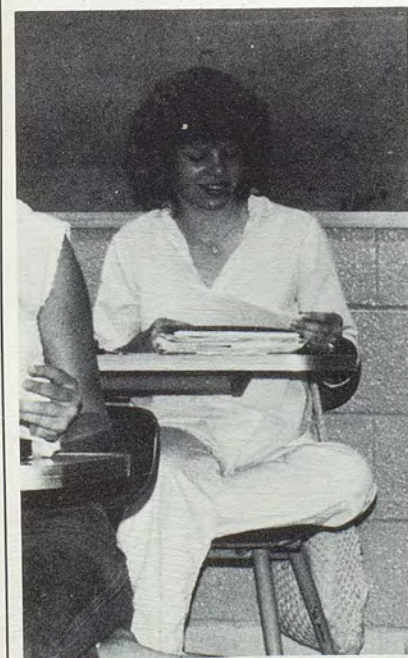




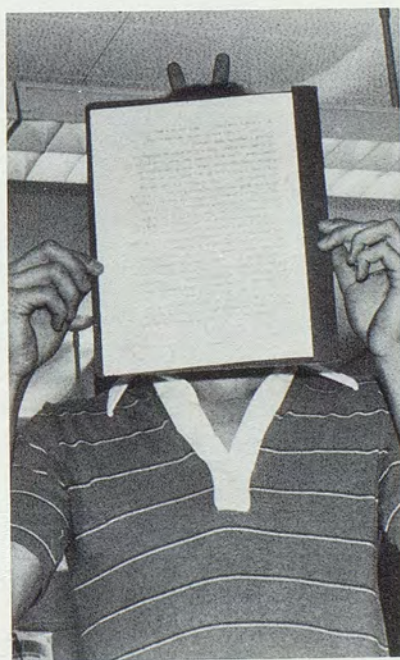




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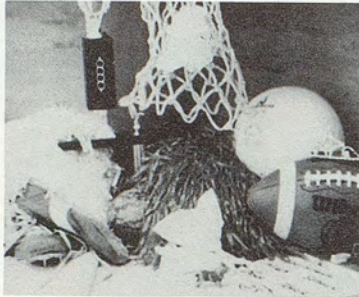
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Living

We experienced life in a variety of ways.

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Playing the Game

Win or lose we carried our school's honor into each contest.

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Applause, Applause. Performing had its rewards.

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Keeping Busy

Our interests reflected our own involvement.

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None were alike. They had characteristics of their very own.

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This is where we spent our time and money.

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*Chapter 1
Living*

Remember, You're Among Friends.

Growing up. Each school year goes by and we learn more about ourselves. We participate in extra-curricular activities, following our interests and developing our personalities. We live each day before tomorrow.

Our interests led us into a world outside of school.

Joining clubs, such as Camera Club, led Sandra Reid and Wade Carlton to the Climatron, while Terry Cook and Richy Keith experienced an agonizing initiation into L-Club. Smelling like fish bait, wearing burlap underwear and sitting in the fountain were all a part of their last day of school.



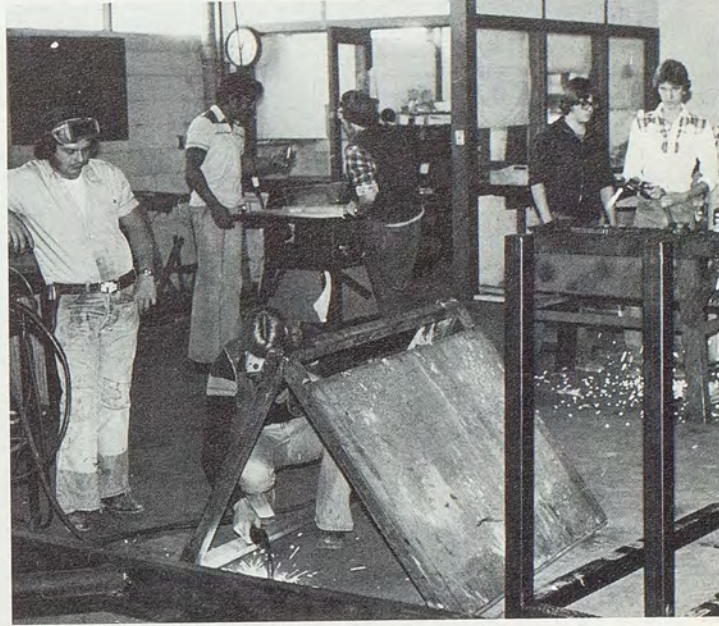
Take Charge of Your Own Life,

At times school events took a back seat to current events. Gasoline prices rose higher and higher, and when a car crashed into a wall at Meriwether School all other events seemed trivial. The picture reminded us of the other wrecks that had happened throughout the year. Freddy Naxera and Chuck Graham showed us a different kind of courage and maturity.

As each day passed we learned more about each other

and ourselves. Participating in Business and Professional Women's community fashion show was fun for several LHS students. Shown are Vicki Waltman and Jerri Ince.

The cramped environment of the Middle School shop encouraged the community to pass a bond issue for a new Vocational Agricultural building on the high school grounds.

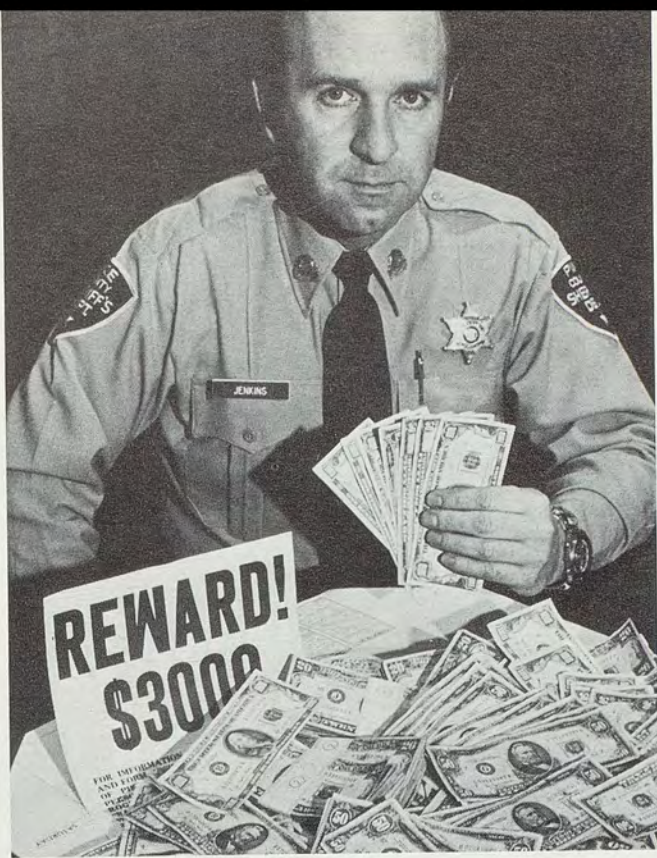


Reach for the Stars,

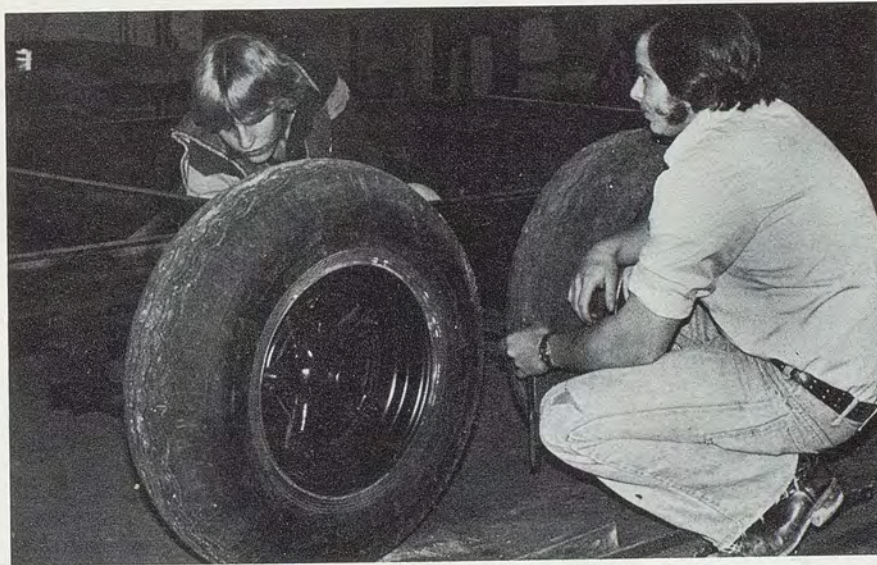
Our activities were many and diversified, from sitting in the quadrangle during lunch to listening to an army recruiter on College-Career Day. The seniors decided on their future plans while freshmen just tried to get along with the upperclassmen, not worried about the future, yet.

We had no AFS student but Carrie from Australia visited for a week. Area businessmen lent a day to the students for Free Enterprise Day, to inform students of how the system works. Each student gained something, whether from the cartoon or the lectures.



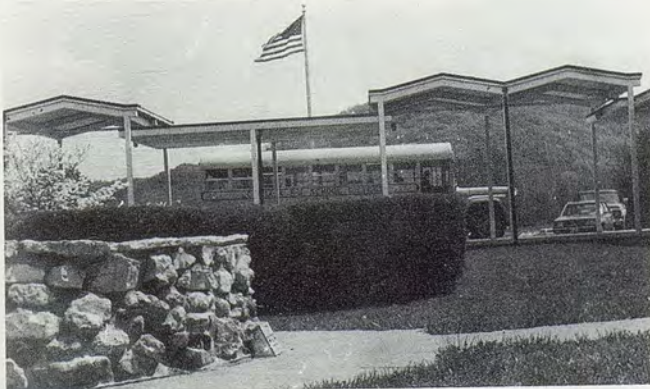


Do It Yourself,



Incredible as it seemed, students were faced with the fear of a murderer and a rapist. Louisiana was not as safe for kids as the community would have liked.

But even when things looked bleak we always had good old LHS to look forward to: the smiling faces of friends and teachers, the friendly atmosphere and the green paint in the girls bathroom provided us with our home away from home.



Winners Never Quit, Quitters Never Win,

The year had some of the most unusual times anyone could ask for. In the all-school play, Sally Behringer, Mandy McCarty and Christy Hart were terrible trolls.

After 444 days, Iran finally released our hostages. A TV network had said that America was kept

hostage, and from the relief and enthusiasm felt here and across the nation, it may have been so. Many will always remember the inauguration of Ronald Reagan which coincided with final negotiations for freeing the hostages.



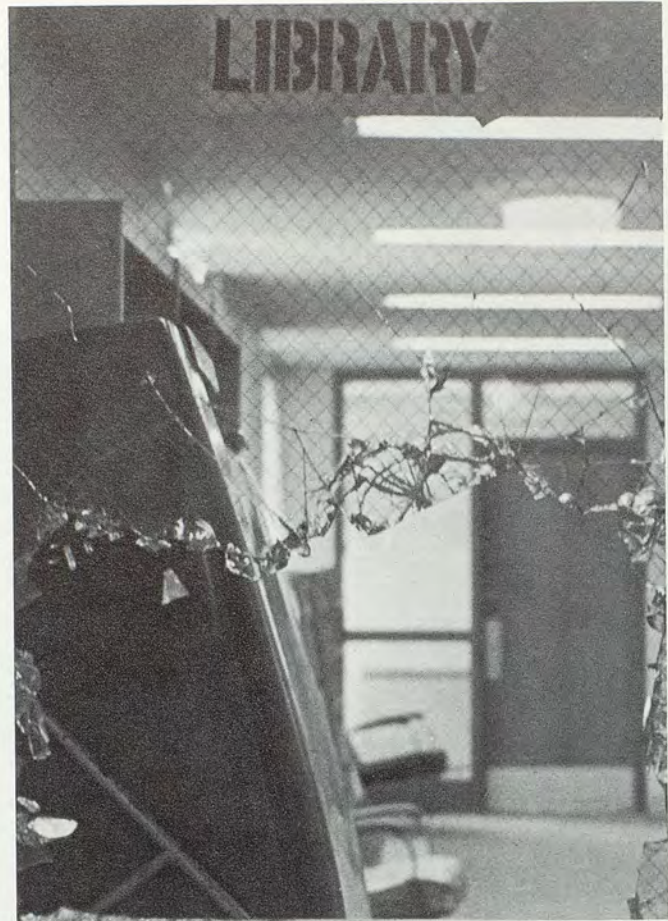
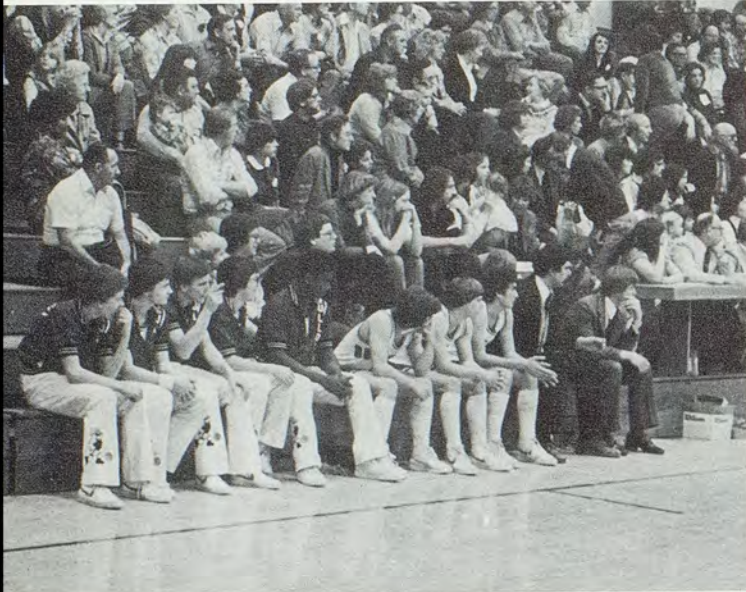
The Makings of a Winner

Student leaders were treated to lunch by Chamber of Commerce members to decide on improvements that could be made in Free Enterprise Day. Some events were humorous to observers. A busload of Area Vocational School commuters saw this bizarre accident on their way to school one day.

Accidents were not infrequent with sports, the weight room and youthful energies to contend with, but there was always someone close by to help in times of emergency. The weight room artwork was done by Darren Goodhart.



Hang in There,



Students were reminded of changing times as they lived from day to day. A school break-in early in the year showed that the newly installed gates were no real defense against violent acts, which were increasing. Then, as the year drew to a close, news about Coach Blanton's resignation reminded students that nothing really ever stays the same. They must learn to accept change.

What hadn't changed was seeing Louisiana's award winning drill team, Apple Core, giving their sharp performance for football games and parades.



Paddle Your Own Canoe,



Sixteen-year-old Robert Brownfield, visiting violinist, gave an outstanding performance of high-brow music which delighted his "new wave" style audience. Performance was what pompon girls were all about as they lent style to the marching band.

School busses not only take kids to school, which may have been the reason tires were slashed, but they also take groups away from school for field trips, festivals and other new experiences. This year many classes and groups "took to the road," and if their drivers could be persuaded, made "rest stops" along the way.



And You'll Be a Winner!

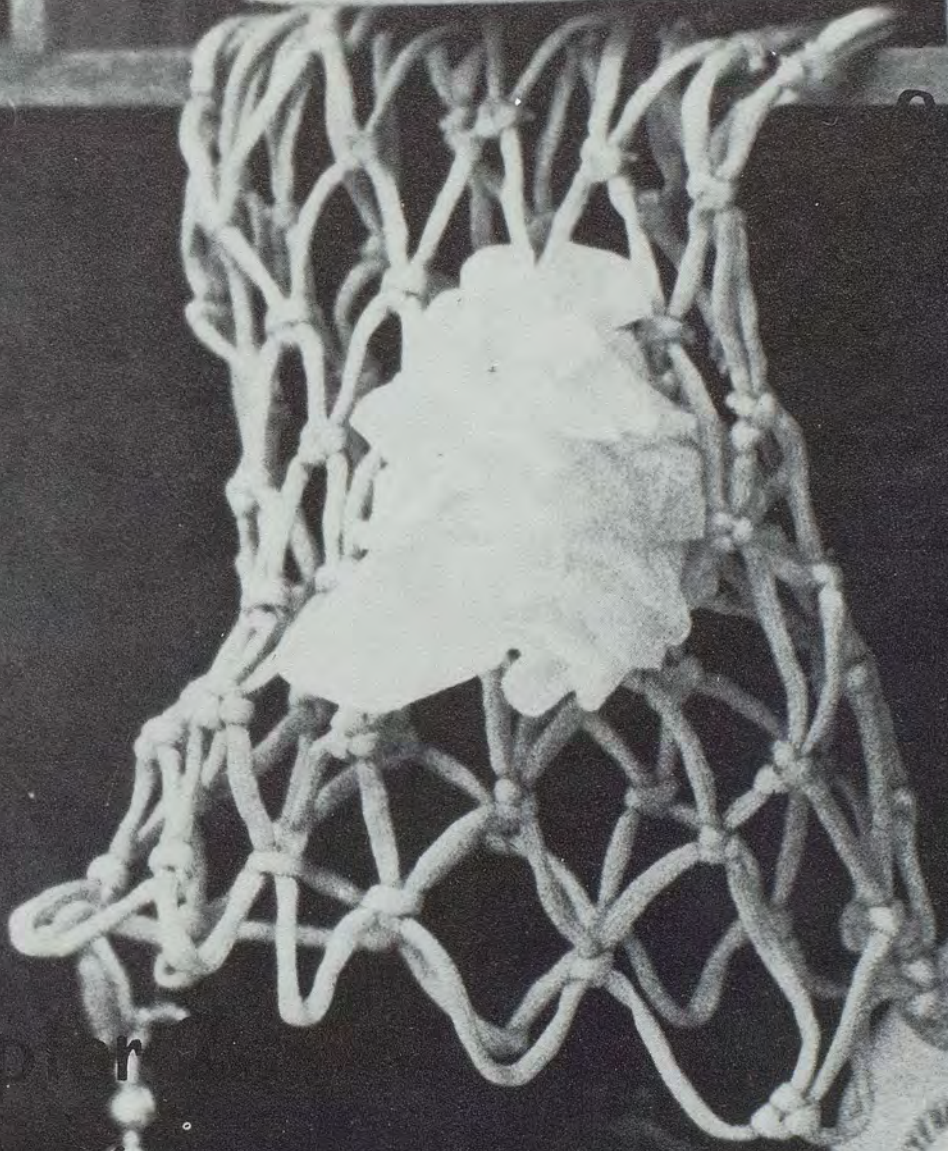
For those who wanted something to do, the year was an active, even exhausting one. Some students tried to get in to everything and ran into a maze of scheduling conflicts. Others chose just enough outside activities to avoid conflicting with their studying, jobs or other commitments. Some stayed away from almost everything and then complained about being bored. A few promised to do things and then didn't do them, which left their job to someone

else. But whether helping with Prom, fee-wheeling with friends, getting a start on a summer tan or being contentedly alone, there were good memories being stored away. There was learning what you could and couldn't do if you tried. There was seeing, doing, and being what you could before tomorrow.



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Chapter
Play



Bulldogs Break Homecoming Jinx

Homecoming 1980 was one of the best, highlighted by the Bulldogs win over the Highland Cougars 10-8, breaking an eight-year jinx. Bulldog fans could say the nightmare was finally over!

Float making was taken more seriously than ever before. The freshmen won the float competition, beating out the seniors. The theme was commercials.

In the skit competition, the seniors pulled out an incredible upset over the juniors. The juniors fought back by winning the hall decorations and spirit flag.

At the game the FFA took over working the parking lot, while at half-time the band played and the homecoming queen was chosen.

Senior Queen candidates were Sabrina Ehinger, Robyne Spencer and Carla White. Their escorts were Troy Wallace, Fred Naxera and Bill Keith.

Sabrina Ehinger won the honor of being 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Freshman attendant, Kelly Wilhoit, was escorted by Randy Tredway. Sophomore attendant, Angela Crowder, was escorted by Steve Campbell. The junior attendant, Julie Stuerman, was escorted by Porter Elliott.

The dance ended the long

festivities on a winning note.

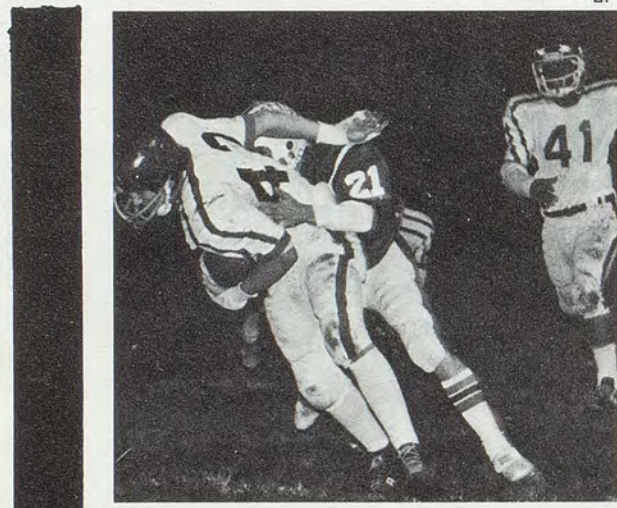
1. Carla White, senior. 2. Robyne Spencer, senior. 3. Louisiana High School Marching Band. 4. Kelly Wilhoit, freshman. 5. Angela Crowder, sophomore. 6. Julie Stuerman, junior. 7. Homecoming Queen Sabrina Ehinger and escort Troy Wallace. 8. Winning freshman float. 9. Cheerleaders Shelly Corbin, Melinda Wagner, Willetta Salmoms, Susan Murray, Marsha Cox and Laura Vickery.







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1. Judd Martin dives for the ball as Macon Tiger looks on.
2. Randy Love is flattened on the Louisiana sideline. Troy Wallace, David Campbell and Chris Morris look on.
3. Big Red seniors together before their last game. Front: Bill Keith, Troy Wallace and Fred Naxera. Back: David Rubemeyer, Scott Johnson, Judd Martin, Chuck Slater, and Chris Morris.
4. Randy Tredway tries to avoid tackle in a J.V. game.
5. The 1980 LHS additions to the All-Clarence Cannon Conference team. Front row: Bill Keith, second team offensive back; Fred Naxera, honorable mention linebacker; Troy Wallace, first team linebacker; Back row: David Rubemeyer, second team offensive guard; Todd Ehinger, honorable mention defensive end; Kelly Henderson, second team defensive tackle and honorable mention offensive tackle; Judd Martin, first team defensive back and second team offensive split end; David Campbell, second team defensive half back.
6. David Campbell and Judd Martin try to stop a South Shelby receiver from catching the ball.





1. Ovalta Bell (41) followed by Rich Keith (14) runs for yardage in the Bowling Green J.V. game.
 2. Joe Henderson (28) attempts to tackle a South Shelby receiver.
 3. Fred Naxera is tumbled by a Macon Tiger.
 4. The 1980 Louisiana Bulldog Football Team.





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Lettermen

1. Coach Gschwender and Coach Griffith. 2. Lettermen Dexter Barbano 3. Ovalta Bell 4. Chris Bland 5. David Campbell 6. Steve Campbell 7. Terry Cook 8. Dale Dewey 9. Todd Ehinger 10. Mark Elgin 11. Porter Elliott 12. Brent Geirke 13. Chuck Graham 14. Joe Henderson 15. Kelly Henderson 16. Rob Hunter 17. Scott Johnson 18. Mark Jones 19. Bill Keith 20. Randy Love 21. Judd Martin 22. Chris Morris 23. Fred Naxera 24. Chris Pratt 25. David Rubemeyer 26. Ken Sencenbaugh 27. Rob Shoemate 28. Chuck Slater 29. Troy Wallace 30. Kelly Henry 31. Stan Silvey 32. Tri-Captains: Bill Keith, Troy Wallace, Fred Naxera.



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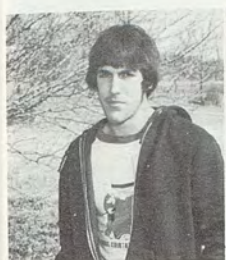


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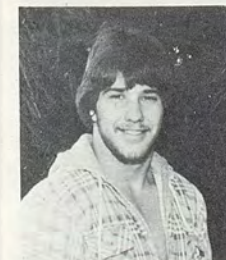
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We were young and small, expected to be 2 wins to 8 losses at our best. We fooled all of them. We ended up with a record of 7 wins and 3 losses. As Coach Gschwender said, "We were small and inexperienced but we had the guts and determination to win. That's what counts."



Football . . . Louisiana Style



1. Fred Naxera and David Campbell topple a Highland Cougar as Chris Morris reverses to try to knock him over. 2. Guy Elgin, La. Bulldog Booster president, presents Coach Gschwender with a gift for sponsoring the Lift-a-Thon to raise money for the weight room. 3. Randy Love sizes up his Trojan pursuers.





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CHEERLEADERS

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1. Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Shelly Corbin, Melinda Wagner, Willetta Salmons, Susan Murray and Marsha Cox. 2. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Melinda Wagner, Susan Murray, Lisa Baumann, Gail Stout and Ann Stuerman. 3. Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Shelly Ringhausen, Tammy Robbins, Debra Norris, Jodi Raulsten, Jerri Smith and Sandy Robbins. 4. Junior Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Danita DeWeese, Debra Norris, Laura Vickery, Lisa Baumann, and Jerri Smith. 5. Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders during halftime.



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Girls Dig Volleyball

This year the volleyball team had their best season ever. Coach Delores Davis drilled the girls in setting, spiking, and serving. The girls ended up with a .500 average, giving them greater hopes for next year.

1. Junior Varsity: Tammy Sladek, Jill Murry, Missy Hunter, Coach Delores Davis, Monica Knight, Carletta Moore — manager, Christy Hart, Kathy Morris, Kristy Adkison. 2. Jamie Akers and Jennifer Todd watch while Jan Greer sets the ball up for Susan Anderson to "spike". 3. Christy Hart practices her serves. 4. Jamie Akers and Julie Stuerman watch Jan Greer "bump". 5. Tammy Sladek gets ready for a "save". 6. Monica Knight executes a "power serve". 7. Varsity: Julie Stuerman, Jamie Akers, Tammy Bokor, Susan Anderson, Jennifer Todd, Jan Greer.

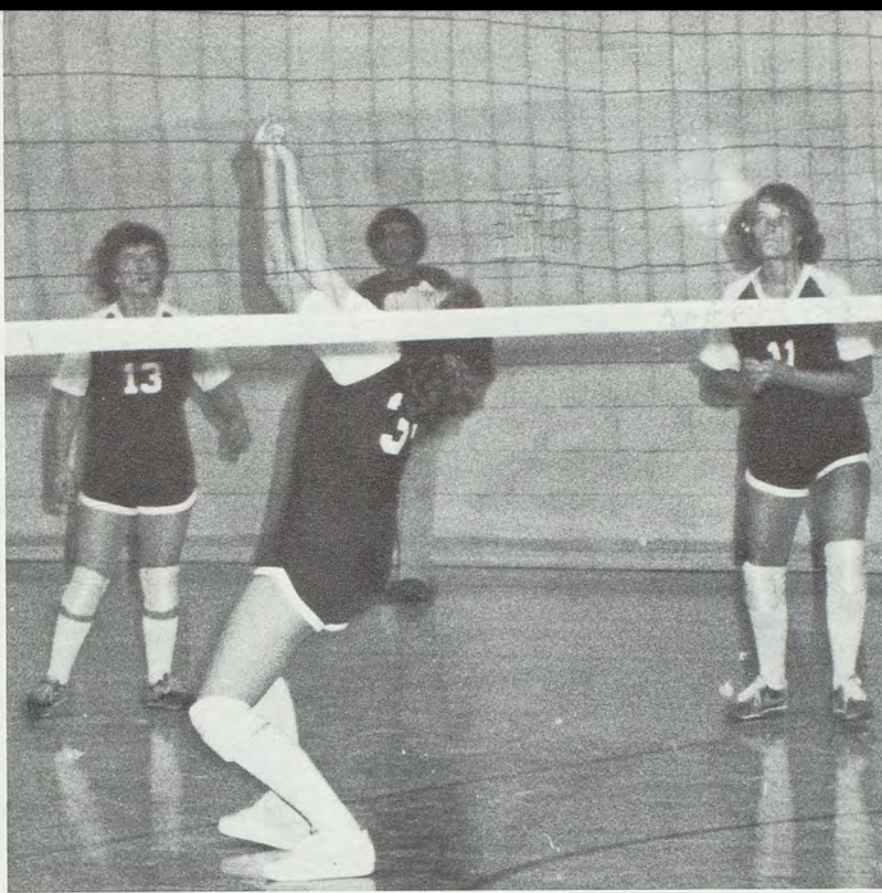


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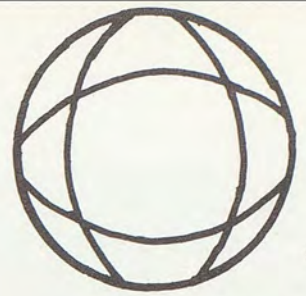


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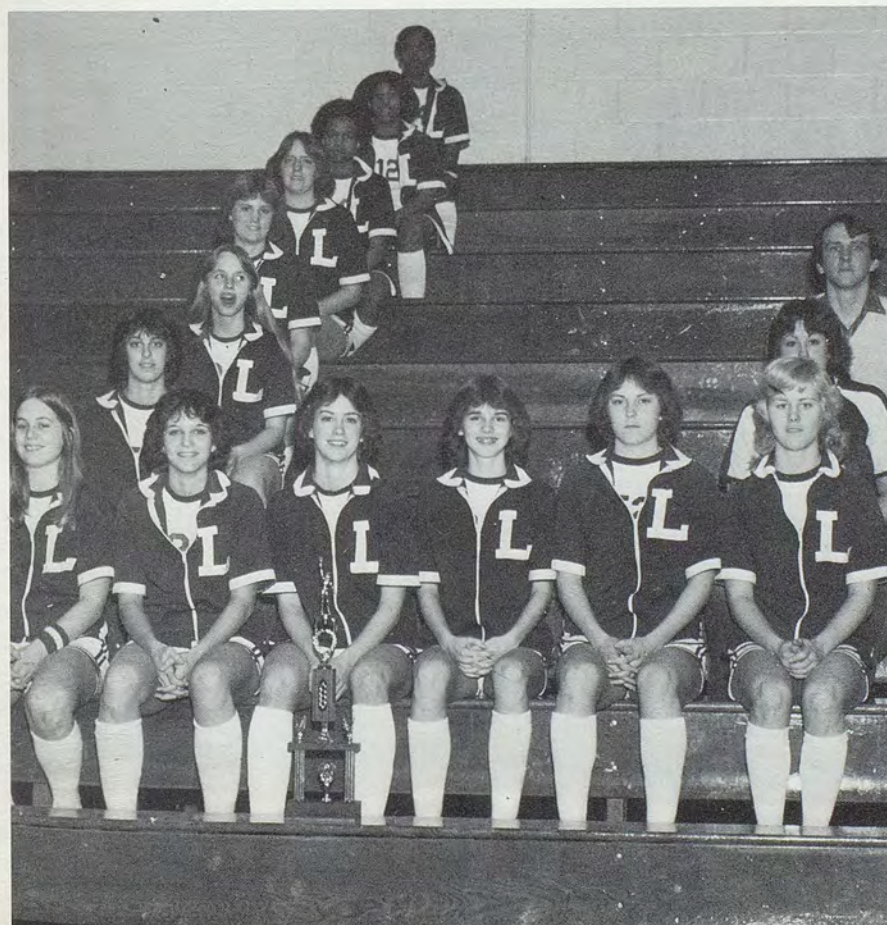
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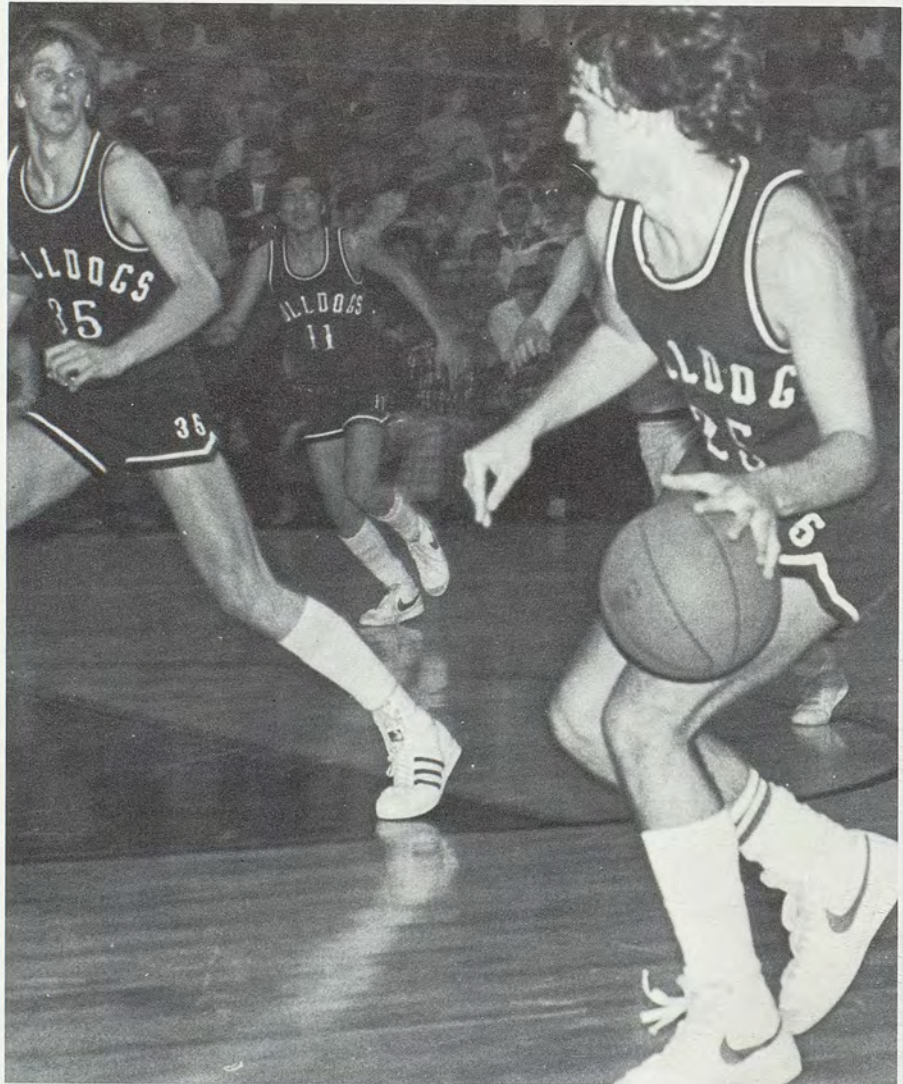
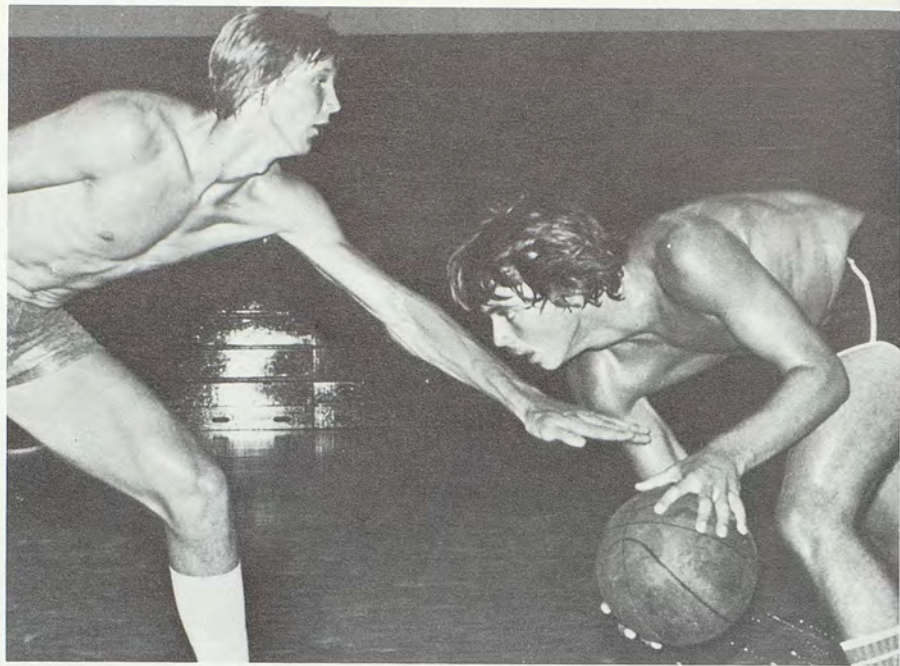


Hit Me With Your Best Shot!

1. The varsity basketball team poses with the two tournament trophies they won. 2. Joe Henderson scrubs a car in the car wash last summer to support the basketball team. 3. The varsity girls pose with their trophy won at the Elsberry tournament. 4. The junior varsity team plays it cool. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Three all-district players, Bill Turner, Steve Cunningham, and Rusty Treadway. 2. The girls team works hard in practice. 3. The girls junior varsity team poses proudly. 4. George Travis eyes the net. 5. The girls squad poses with third place trophy won at the Elsberry Tournament.







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1. Rusty Tredway lays up two points for Louisiana. 2. Steve Cunningham and Bill Sladek work hard at practice. 3. Mandy McCarty and Bill Sladek, Court-warming King and Queen. 4. Bill Sladek demonstrates his dribbling skills. 5. Robbie Shoemate and Laura Vickery, junior attendants. 6. Sheri Meyers and Steve Cunningham, senior candidates. 7. Arla Fountain and John Miniham, senior candidates. 8. Ovalta Bell and Tammy Maxwell, sophomore attendants. 9. Paul Traynor and Shelia Price, freshman attendants.

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Players Pick Mandy Time Out to Celebrate

The 1980-81 basketball season was a great one. The boys started off the year by winning a third place trophy at the Hannibal Tournament. Later in the year they took another third place trophy at the Bowling Green Tournament. The boys finished the year 15th in the state in offense and averaged 67 points a game. Steve Cunningham was named 2nd team all-conference, while Bill Turner and Rusty Tredway received honorable mentions. Cunningham also was named to the first team all-district; Tredway was named to the second team all-district. Both were named all-area.

The girls' season was the best ever. They finished the year with nine wins and thirteen losses, won a third place trophy in the Elsberry Tournament, and won three conference games.

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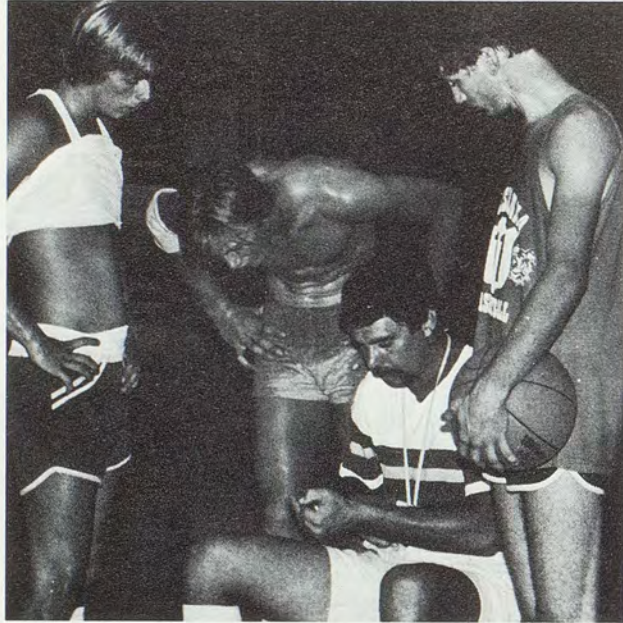


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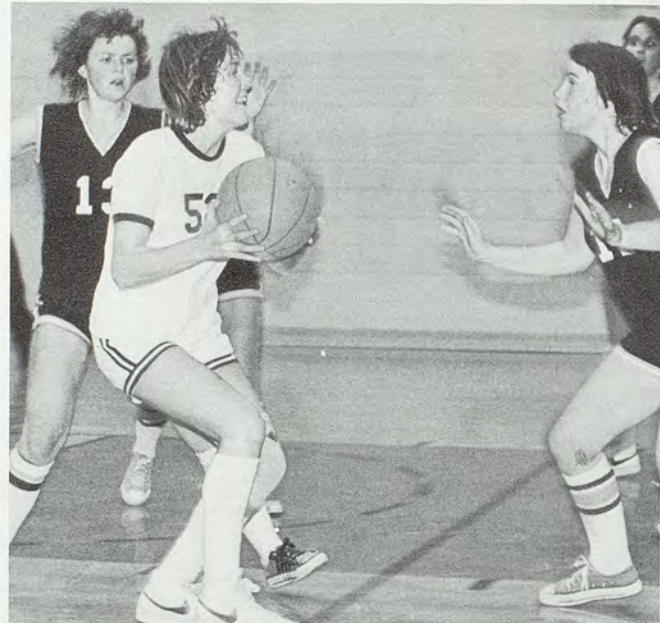
1. Susan Anderson and Kathy Washington try to steal the ball from a Mark Twain player. 2. Coach Blanton checks the stop watch as Bill Turner, Rusty Tredway and Steve Cunningham look on. 3. Cindy Gower teases a Mark Twain player. 4. Bill Turner tries in vain to block a shot by a Clopton hawk.



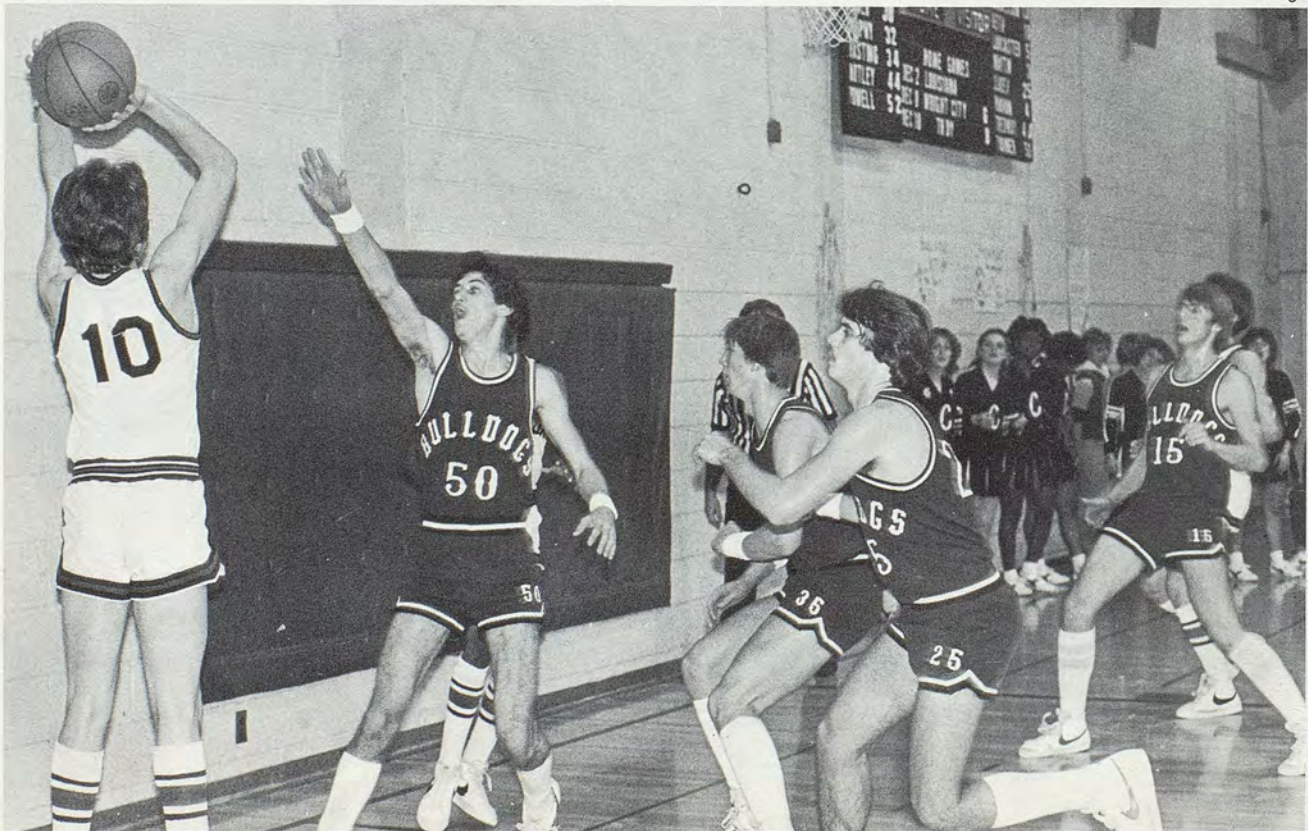
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Back Row: Team Manager Kelly Henry, Joe Henderson, Rusty Treadway, Steve Cunningham, Bill Turner, Ovalta Bell, Coach Bill Blanton. Front: George Travis, Mark Lancaster, Bill Sladek, Judd Martin, Randy Love, Angie Myers, Todd Ehinger.

1980-1981 SEASON RESULTS

Boys		
Louisiana		Opponent
65	Hannibal	61
52	Clopton	63
68	Bowling Green	78
61	Kirksville	55
63	Marion County	60
65	Canton	76
57	Monroe City	61
56	Pittsfield	67
69	Bowling Green	78
68	Winfield	67
72	Van Far	69
64	Monroe	78
79	West Pike	50
86	Silex	31
53	Pleasant Hill	54
71	Clopton	57
71	Wellsville	50
64	Winfield	66
57	Troy	56
89	Mark Twain	49
76	Macon	85
72	Centralia	85
48	South Shelby	57
62	Highland	81
66	Palmyra	58
87	Montgomery County	65
68	Bowling Green	81

Girls		
Louisiana		Opponent
35	Mexico	56
40	Clopton	51
24	Kirksville	66
36	Monroe City	55
50	South Shelby	52
38	St. Dominic	36
34	Bowling Green	39
58	Winfield	50
54	Monroe City	57
52	Warrenton	46
49	Silex	42
20	Troy	43
48	Wellsville	40
30	Troy	35
37	Mark Twain	29
29	Macon	75
46	Centralia	62
40	South Shelby	33
47	Highland	45
48	Palmyra	73
52	Bowling Green	48
51	Montgomery City	53

9 wins and 13 losses



Back: Coach Griffith, Manager Jan Greer, Brenda Chatman, Lisa Baumann, Jennifer Todd, Pam Starman, Cindy Gower, Angela Crowder, Kathy Washington, Kristy Adkison, Manager Marilyn Dempsey. Front: Susan Anderson, Paula Powell, Denise Burse, Tammy Sladek, Michelle Hunter, Carla Scott, Becky Marsh.

Louisiana Track: Girls

1. Kristy Adkison in the high jump. She placed first at district and went to state. 2. Jamie Åkers running the 800 meter. 3. Becky Marsh hands off to Tammy Maxwell in the 800 m. relay. 4. The 800 m. relay team expected fifth at District. Here, Coach Griffith congratulates them after they took third, barely missing state. 5. Sheila Salmons suffers through a 400.

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1. All-Conference: Cindy Gower, Susan Anderson, and Kristy Adkison. 2. Willetta Salmons hands off to Cindy Gower in the 800 m. relay vs. Bowling Green. Although BG won this one, LA took a bigger victory beating them at District. 3. Becky Marsh finally learns to tie her shoes. 4. Ruth Ohrenberg and Christy Hart await their events at BG. 5. Michelle Sheumaker wins the 3200 meter run at District. 6. Stretching is important in track. Here Missy Christy and Jackie Preston prepare for their events.



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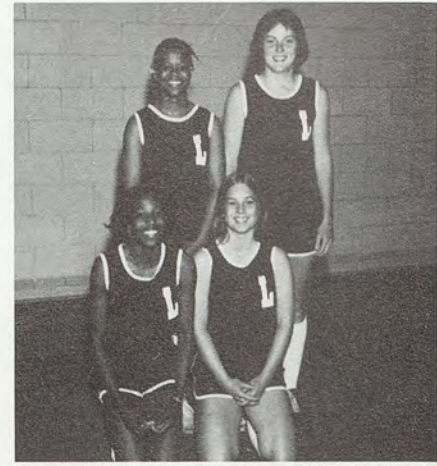


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1. Boys 800 meter relay: David Campbell, Rudy Bell, Randy Love, and Bill Turner. They placed second at district and sixth at state. 2. Girls 800 meter relay: Tammy Maxwell, Becky Marsh, Willetta Salmons, and Cindy Gower. 3. Steve Cunningham clears the pole vault. 4. Bill Sladek hands off to Todd Ehinger in the 3200 m. relay.



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Front Row: Becky Marsh*, Missy Christy, Susan Anderson*, Willetta Salmons*, Kristy Adkison*, Kathy Washington*. **Second Row:** Jeri Smith*, Jamie Akers*, Michelle Sheumaker*, Lisa Baumann*, Tammy Maxwell*, Jan Greer*. **Third Row:** Julie Stuerman, manager; Christy Hart*, Ruth Ohrenberg, Paula Powell*, Shelia Salmons*, Susan Murray*, Cindy Gower*, Coach Dennis Griffith.

Front Row: Randy Tredway*, Earl Salmons, Otis Harrison, Richie Keith*, Jeff Murray, Joe Elliott, Brent Hughart, Todd Ehinger*. **Second Row:** Steve Campbell*, Joe Henderson*, Ovalta Bell*, Bill Keith*, Judd Martin*, Randy Love*, Bill Sladek*, Mark Jones*, Kelly Henry, manager. **Third Row:** Coach Bill Cunningham, David Campbell*, Rusty Tredway*, Bill Turner*, Porter Elliott*, Ken Sencenbaugh*, Steve Cunningham*, John Minihan*, Rudy Bell*, Coach Tony Gschwender.
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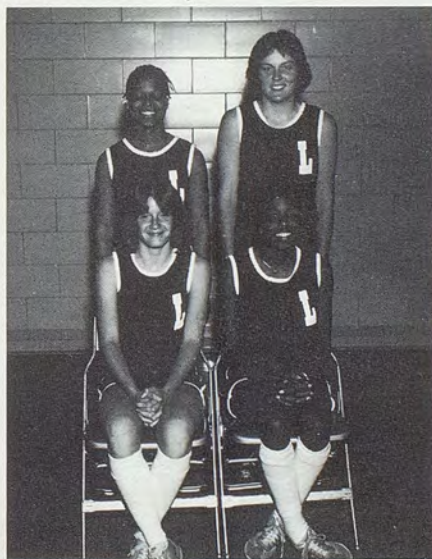
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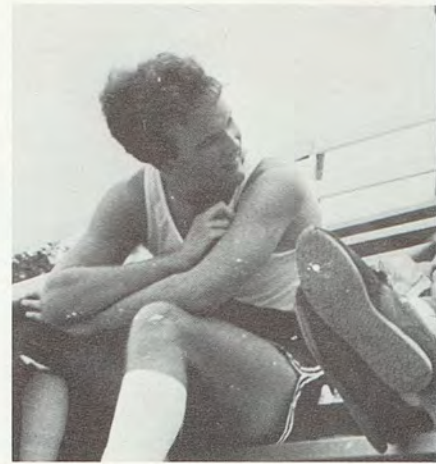


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1. Senior track men together for the last time: Judd Martin, Bill Sladek, Bill Turner, Steve Cunningham, John Minnihan and Bill Keith. 2. Relaxing between events: Shelia Salmons, Paula Powell and Willetta Salmons. 3. After their third-place finish at district the 800 meter relay team still can't believe it. 4. Bill Keith moves ahead of a Bowling Green runner with John Minnihan close behind. 5. The shuttle hurdle relay team: Steve Campbell, Joe Henderson, Bill Turner and Steve Cunningham. 6. The 400 meter relay team: Lisa Baumann, Tammy Maxwell, Willetta Salmons and Cindy Gower.

Boys Track

1. Randy Love runs the 100 meter dash at district track meet. 2. Bill Keith raps with "defect." 3. Bill Turner triple jumps a lo-o-ong way. 4. Steve Campbell low hurdles against Bowling Green. 5. John Minnihan and Steve Cunningham. Friendships are strengthened at all-day track meets. 6. Richy Keith and John Minnihan run one, two in the mile.



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1. All-Conference for boys track were David Campbell, Randy Love, John Minnihan, Rudy Bell, Bill Keith, Ken Sencenbaugh and Bill Turner. 2. Ken Sencenbaugh shows his All-Conference form in the high jump. 3. Rich Keith at the Bowling Green track meet. 4. John Ringhausen hands off to Farrell Ray, a newcomer to the Louisiana track team. 5. Steve Cunningham shows style? in the triple jump. 6. Ovalto Bell long jumps at Bowling Green.



LHS Weightlifters, front to back: Steve Burbridge, Kelly Henderson, Ted Stuhlman, Mike Yanczer, John Martin, Joe Elliott, Tammy Bokor, Brock Cropp, Anthony Splain, Mike Geery, Rich Keith, John Waite, Todd Ehinger, Randy Love, Ovalta Bell, Chris Pratt, Steve Campbell, Kelly Henry, Earl Salmons, Tim Early, Mark Elgin, Brent Gierke, Randy Steers, Bill Minor, Joe Henderson, John Sisson, David Rubemeyer, Terry Cook, Mark Jones, Chris Bland, Ken Sencenbaugh, Dexter Barbano, Randy Tredway, Jason Akers, Brent Hughart, Coach Tony Gschwender

Muscle Mania

What is weight lifting to the athlete? It gives you strength and endurance to help you play the game to the end.

Record Breakers

The lift-a-thon held May 19, 1981, not only benefited the athletic program financially (\$1419.94 profit), but also allowed six records to be broken. The following people were record breakers in the bench press:

- Kelly Henderson — 310-242 lb. class
- Dexter Barbano — 290-220 lb. class
- Steve Burbridge — 300-198 lb. class
- Randy Love — 310-165 lb. class
- Chris Pratt — 280-155 lb. class
- Anthony Slpain — 250-132 lb. class
- Earl Salmans — 200-123 lb. class

After many hours of planning and hard work, weightlifters finally have a place to do their thing. Before, weightlifters had their equipment on the stage. This conflicted with the choir and band's use of the area. Now, thanks to many individual and business donors, the weights have their own room. The Bulldog Boosters supported the weight room project with time and money. One of their projects was the 1980 lift-a-thon. More students got in the act when Art Hemphill's shop classes built the room. Weightlifters are now challenged by a strenuous weightlifting program supervised by Tony Gschwender.



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My Fair Lady

PERFORMANCES

Chapter 3
Encore

1. The servants' chorus: Jim Wheeler, Phil Renner, Debra Branstetter, Brent Hayden, Danita DeWeese, Angela Henry, Willetta Salmons, Sandy Robbins and Kelly Wilhoit. 2. Brent Hayden, Richard Waite, Jan Greer, Phil Renner, Bill Roan and Chuck Graham wishfully dream what it would be like to be rich in "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" 3. Debra Branstetter and Sandra Reid kiss Dale Weese for luck before his wedding, as Richard Waite, Martin Ohrenberg, Brian Hewitt, Dale Lenz and Todd Kuntzi look on. 4. John Eipper and Jan Greer in formals for the final test; the Embassy Ball. 5. "Why can't a Woman Be Like A Man?" John Eipper asks Tonya Brossia. 6. Jan Greer and Brad Gillis at Ascot races rehearsal. 7. Performance of the Ascot scene with Jan and Brad. 8. The famous "wet" candle which John later threw off stage. 9. Jan waits patiently for her next lesson. 10. "This is your handkerchief, this is your sleeve" John instructs Jan as Tony Brossia and Pat Major looked on.



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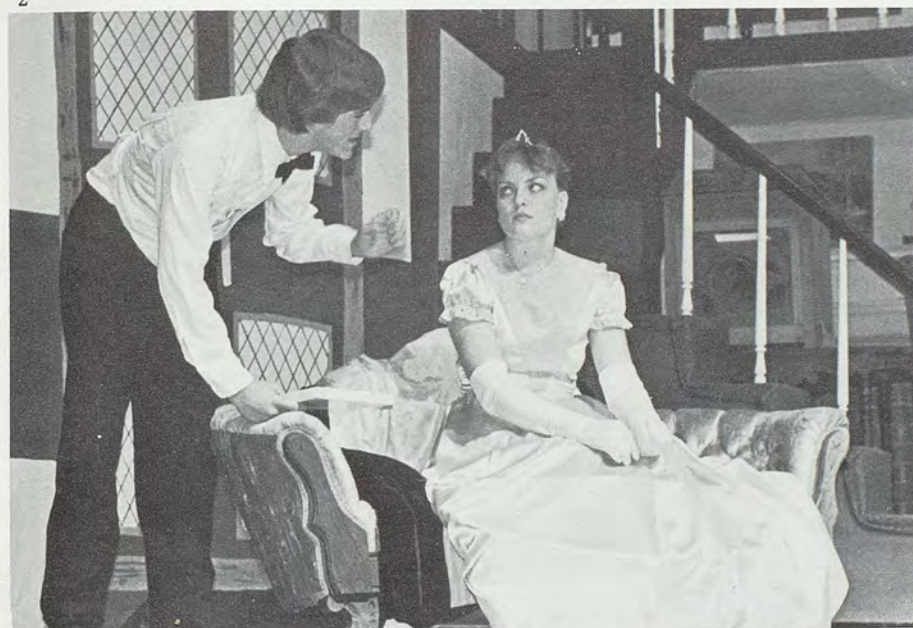


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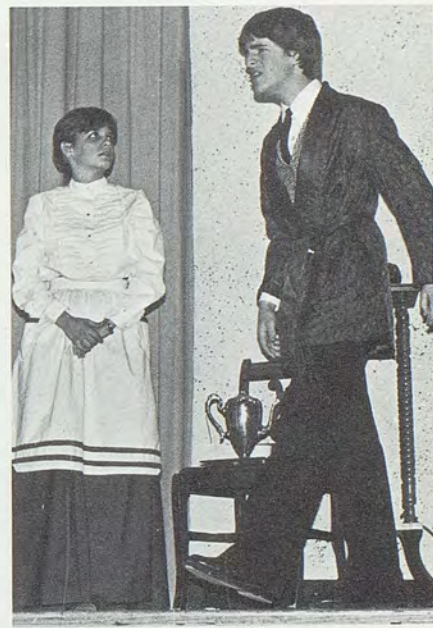
Many funny incidents happened during practices and performances of "My Fair Lady." John Eipper ad-libbed in many scenes. Once when he couldn't get a candle lit, in character, he told Jan Greer to pretend it was lit, saying, "If I didn't know better, I'd think Mrs. Pierce had washed the matches."

There were embarrassing moments when words to songs were just hummed, kisses were exchanged between non-intimate couples, entrances were forgotten. Steve Duckworth had problems with a falling beard, and Jan Greer was threatened with a falling skirt when Steve waltzed on it, causing several snaps to undo.

After having been told how poor the play was going to be, it was satisfying for the cast to have such superb performances and good audience responses.



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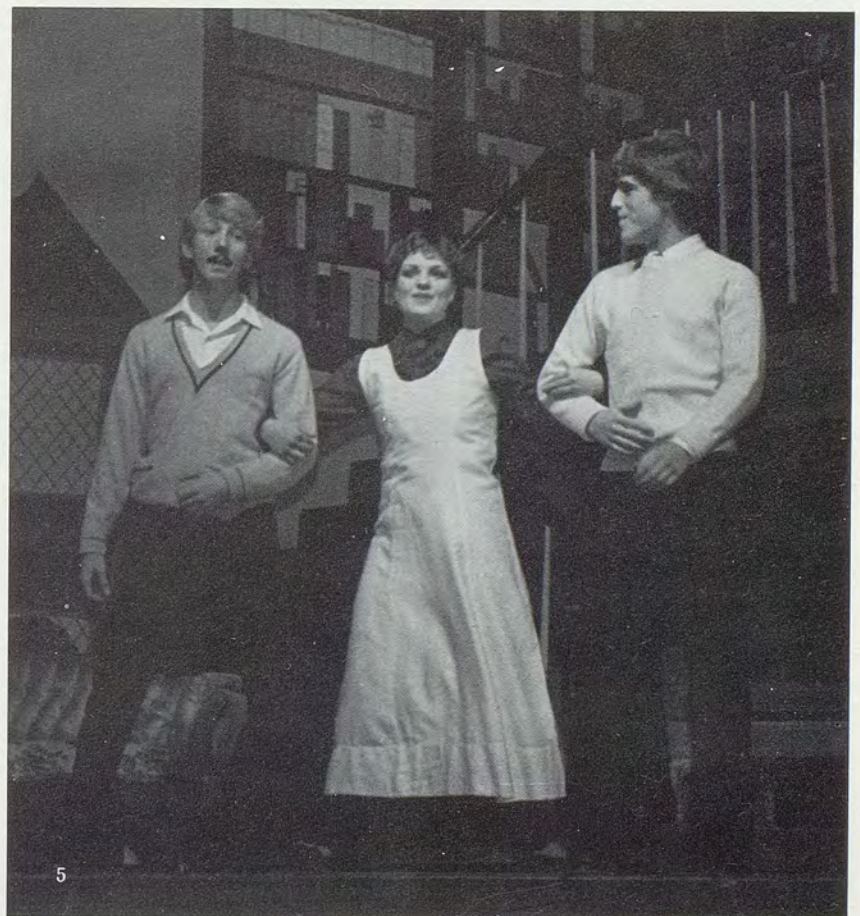
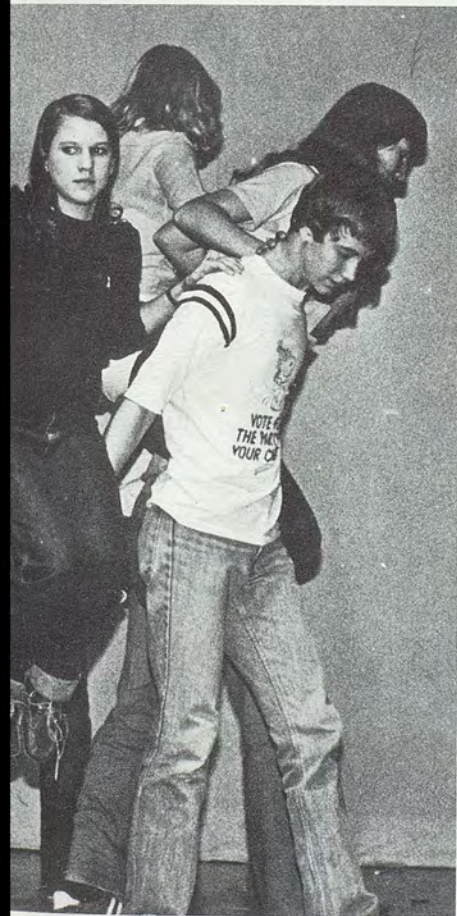
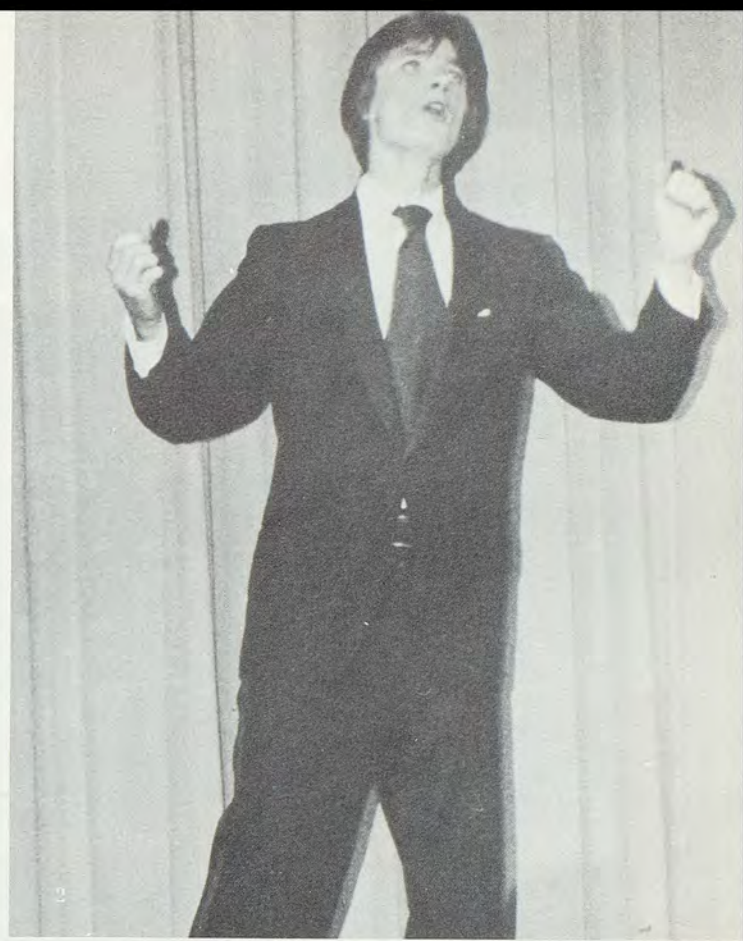
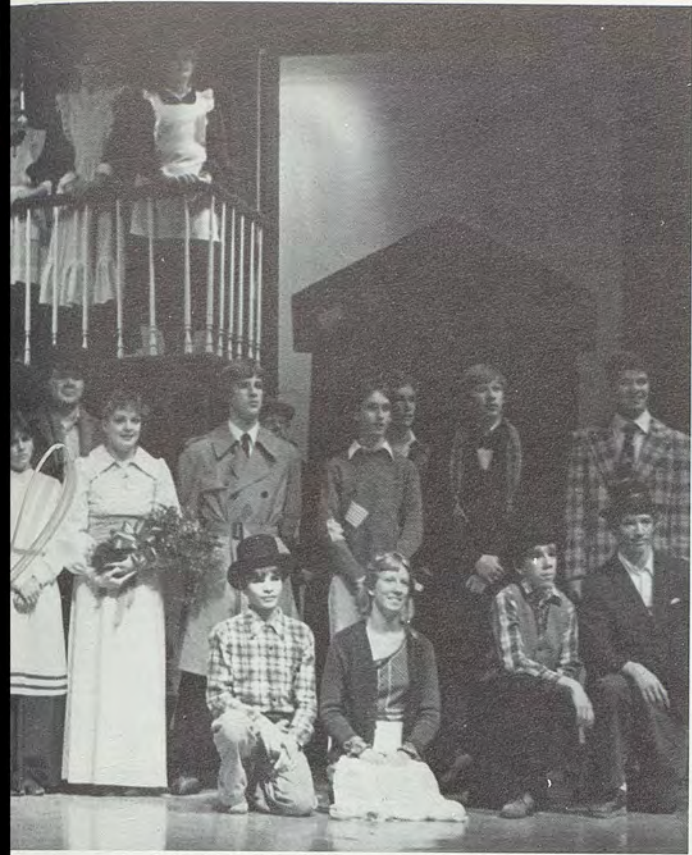
Wasn't It Lovely?

Full of laughter and suspense, "My Fair Lady" captured the audience with energetic, bright dialogue in cockney and proper English. Sets designed by Albert Conrad and Darren Goodhart were built under the direction of Darin Hart.

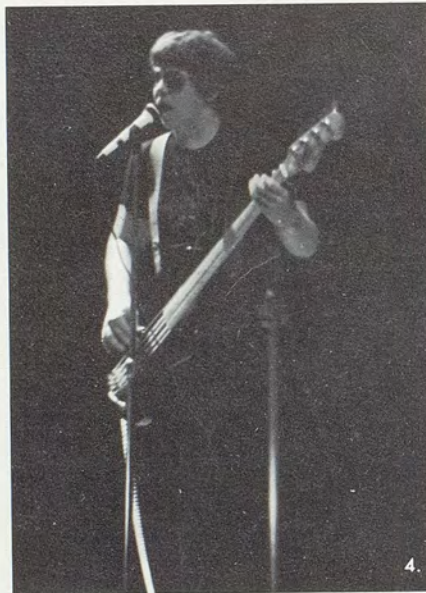
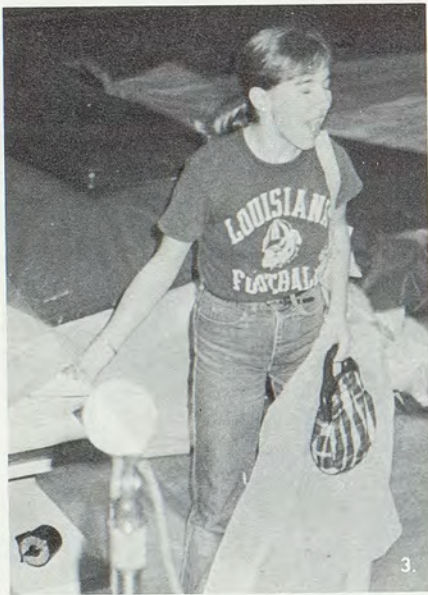
Major members of the cast were: Eliza Doolittle, Jan Greer; Henry Higgins, John Eipper; Col. Pickering, Pat Major; Alfred P. Doolittle, Dale Weese; Freddy Eynsford Hill, Brad Gillis; Mrs. Pierce, Tonya Brossia; Mrs. Higgins, Pam Gillis. Completing the cast were: Anne Stuhlman, Darin Hart, Steve Duckworth, Bill Roan, Chuck Graham, Sandra Reid, Jim Wheeler, Phil Renner, Debra Branstetter, Brent Hayden, Danita DeWeese, Angela Henry, Willetta Salmons, Sandy Robbins, Kelly Wilhoit, Michelle Sheumaker, Elise Ludwig, Brian Hewitt, Dale Lenz, Pam Horton, Keith Mabon, Tanya McAfee, Martin Ohrenberg, Mike Ellis, Richard Waite, Bob Strode, Todd Kuntzi, Ella Martin and John Meier.

1. The entire cast after a job well done. 2. "On the Street Where You Live," sings Brad Gillis. 3. Chuck Graham, Dale Weese and Bill Roan sing "With a Little Bit of Luck" before entertaining with a hilarious can-can. 4. The round dance was one of the many choreographical touches in "My Fair Lady". 5. "By George, I think she's got it! Pat Major and John Eipper celebrate with Jan Greer, as they happily dance the Spanish fandango and sing "The Rain in Spain."



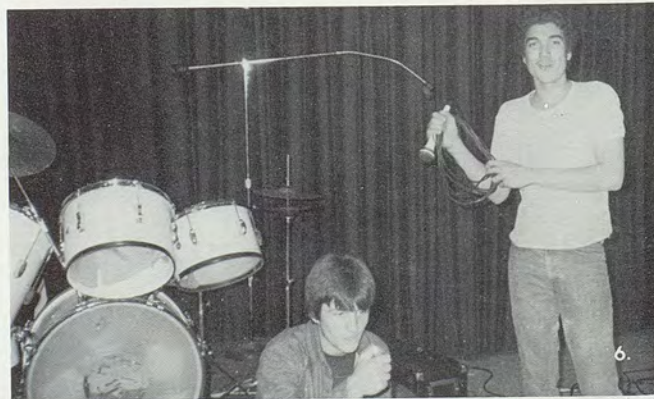


Talent Shows



1. Sally Behringer as Marianna Rosannadana (second cousin to Rosanna) during the Talent Show. 2. JET took the \$10 prize at the Talent Show and later played at the Junior-Senior picnic. 3. Pam Gillis sang two songs which she wrote and composed herself. 4. Scott Goodhart, the lead singer of JET. 5. Sally Behringer shouts orders during preparation for the Talent Show. 6. Kelly Henry and George Travis, backstage crew.

The Talent Show, brought back by Student Council, showed the ability of students to entertain their peers. A great success, the show provided an hour of laughter and fun. Student Council plans to repeat some form of a Talent Show again next year.



Drama Class Plays Around

1. Drama Class performs for the camera. 2. A Christmas play performed for Primary School. 3. "A Quiet Home Wedding" was the Drama Class' spring play. 4. Another scene from "A Quiet Home Wedding." 5. Priscilla Giltner, drama teacher.

Drama Class kept busy. They wrote and performed skits, including a Christmas play at Primary School. After reading and reporting on a Shakespearian play they tackled two school plays. The first, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills," was about a hillbilly family trying to get their oldest daughter married. The second, "A Quiet Home Wedding," was about a family who decided to hold their oldest daughter's wedding at home. Both plays were comedies about the fun and mishaps of "marrying-off" a daughter.



I'd Rather be a Hobbit!

A fascinating trip to "Hobbitsville" was taken on March 27 and 28. The gym was transformed into a land of dwarves, trolls, fairies, goblins, a wizard, a dragon, and a fun-loving Hobbit.

The cast consisted of Bilbo Baggins, Tom Turley; Gandalf, Terry Cook; Thorin, Bill Roan; and the dragon, Dale Weese.

Also included in the cast were an assortment of trolls, goblins, dwarfs. Playing these parts were: Elise Lud-

wig, Michelle Smith, Todd Kuntzi, Mike Ellis, Sabrina Ehringer, Deanna Ellis, Nicole Kuntzi, Sally Behringer, Kirsten Christensen, Susan Patrick, Randy Steers, Tanya McAfee, Mandy McCarty, Christy Hart, Bob Waggoner, Mariann Buchanan, and Debra Branstetter.

"The Hobbit", based on J. R. R. Tolkien's book, and directed by Therera Conrad, was the first all-school play.

1. Throughout their perilous journey the dwarves need much encouragement. 2. Full Cast. 3. "You there, you miserable creatures," says Bob Waggoner.



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1. Bilbo Baggins prepares to plunge his dagger into the unsuspecting dragon. 2. A troll by any other name is Sally Behringer. 3. The dwarves getting ready for a long journey. 4. We thank you your Majesty. 5. "SSS my precious," Gollum says to herself. 6. "I'm not just another pretty face," says Randy Steers. 7. Nicole Kuntzi putting the finishing touches on Elise Ludwig's make-up.



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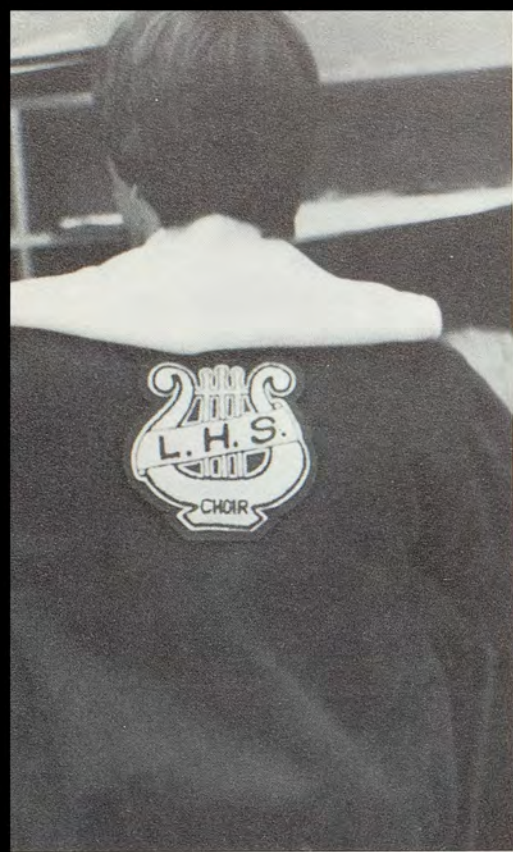
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1. Steve Duckworth's better side in a music jacket. 2. Concert choir in practice for the Christmas concert. 3. Pat Major, Dale Weese, John Meier, Wade Carlton, and Brian Hewitt audition for Contest Boy's Double Quartet. 4. Candlelight Christmas Concert processional. 5. Albert Conrad introduces Conference Choir in the LHS gym. 6. Choir members operate a jail to make a little money at the Winter Carnival. 7. Mr. Conrad conducts Boy's Chorale in the Christmas concert. 8. John Meier, Wade Carlton, Dunita DeWeese, and Sandra Reid audition for the Contest Mixed Double.

LHS CONCERT CHOIR PERSONNEL

Soprano I: Kathy Carlton, Rhonda Elliott, Pam Gillis, Laura Lindsey, Ella Martin, Sheila Price, Sandra Reid, Willetta Salmons, Lori Severson, Michelle Sheumaker, Kelly Wilhoit.

Soprano II: Anne Cox, Arla Fountain, Angela Henry, Debbie Hewitt, Chrissy King, Mary Minihan, Tanya McAfee, Sherri Myers, Jackie Preston, Sandy Robbins, Anne Stuhlman, Brenda Traynor.

Alto: Debra Branstetter, Tonya Brossia, Danita DeWeese, Jan Greer, Pam Horton, Jerri Ince, Denise James, Debbie Lindsey,

Elise Ludwig, Tammy Robbins, Melinda Wagner, Karen Weber. Tenor: Bill Goodin, Todd Kuntzi, Keith Mabon, Derek Muff, Martin Ohrenberg, Bill Roan, Bobby Strode, Richard Waite, Jim Wheeler.

Bass: Rudy Bell, Steve Campbell, Wade Carlton, John Duckworth, Steve Duckworth, John Eipper, Mike Ellis, Brad Gillis, Chuck Graham, Darin Hart, Brent Hayden, Bryan Hewitt, Dale Lenz, Pat Major, John Meier, Lewis Motley, Tim Ray, Phillip Renner, Earl Salmons, Dale Weese.

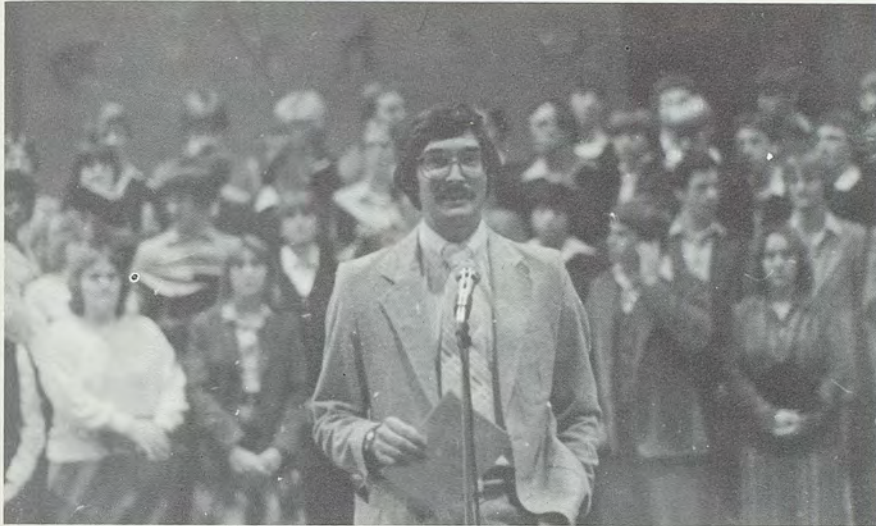


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Say It With Music



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The busy year for the LHS Concert Choir was highlighted by the musical, "My Fair Lady," the annual Candlelight Christmas Concert, intense contest competition and a Spring Concert.

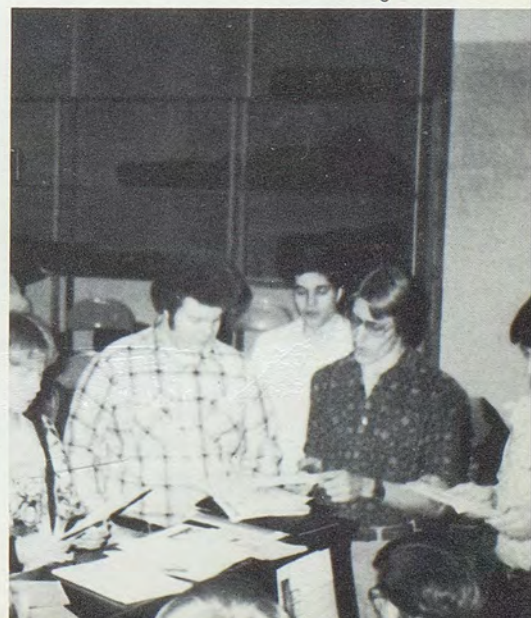
The Clarence Cannon Conference Choir performed in the LHS gym on November 24, before the largest audience to turn out in recent history.

The long tradition of carrying a lighted candle in the Christmas concert was always very effective. This year, the candles were battery-operated. Despite numerous jokes about Star Wars light sabers, the candles looked almost real.

The music ranged from Latin Motets to modern Christmas tunes.

The bright red and white music jackets were a new item at LHS this year, giving a little distinction to choir and band students.

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That's Entertainment!

The band makes music of every kind all over the school. They suffered through two months of cold, first hour practices on the dew-covered football field, to put on a show at halftime of each home game.

When football season was over, the band turned toward the more serious side of music, but it was not all classical. On February 19, the LHS Concert Band played an entire concert of Jazz and Pop music.

They performed at the Fine Arts Evening on May 14.

Pep Band entertained the

basketball crowd at halftime, and led the student body through the hall to the gym for each pep assembly.

Whether it was for themselves or for the audience, entertainment is what band is all about.

The more accomplished musicians in LHS's Concert Band won the honor of performing with the *Clarence Cannon Conference Band*.

They were: Below Front: John Meier, Julie Stuerman, Ann Stuerman, Becky Marsh, Sally Behringer. Back: Brent Hayden, Bill Turner, Nichole Kuntzi, Kirsten Christensen, Rob Hunter, and John Browning.

Who They Were . . .

Flute: Kirsten Christense, *Debbi Branstetter, Danita DeWeese, Christy Hart, Angela Henry, Nicole Kuntzi, Rhonda Shellhorse, Michelle Shuemaker, Jerri Smith, Ann Stuerman, Anne Stuhlman, Stacy White, and Kelly Wilhoit.

Oboe: Susan Murry, *Jerry Ince

Clarinet: Becky Marsh, *Susan Anderson, Cheri Boots, Kathy Carlton, Angela Crowder, Cindy Gower, Tammy Sladek, Julie Stuerman, Tom Turley.

Bass Clarinet: Linda Minor, *Lisa Hughlett.

Contra Bass: Sally Behringer*

Saxophone: Kathy Washington*, Brock Cropp, David Rubemeyer, John Swisher.

French Horn: Anne Cox*, Tonya Brossia, Melissa Christy, Diane Fancher, Jill Murry, and Brenda Traynor.

Trumpet: Bill Turner*, Ovalta Bell, Bob Garner, Mike Gerry, Billy Goodin, Rob Hunter, Richy Keith, Jeff Murry, Bill Roan, Glendel Strutman, Steve Travis, Jeff Yowell.

Trombone: John Meier*, Tammy Bokar, Bobby Strade, John Waite.

Baritone: Rodney Wood*, Todd Ehinger, Randy Tredway.

Tuba: David Swenson*, Bill Keith, Judd Martin, Philip Renner.

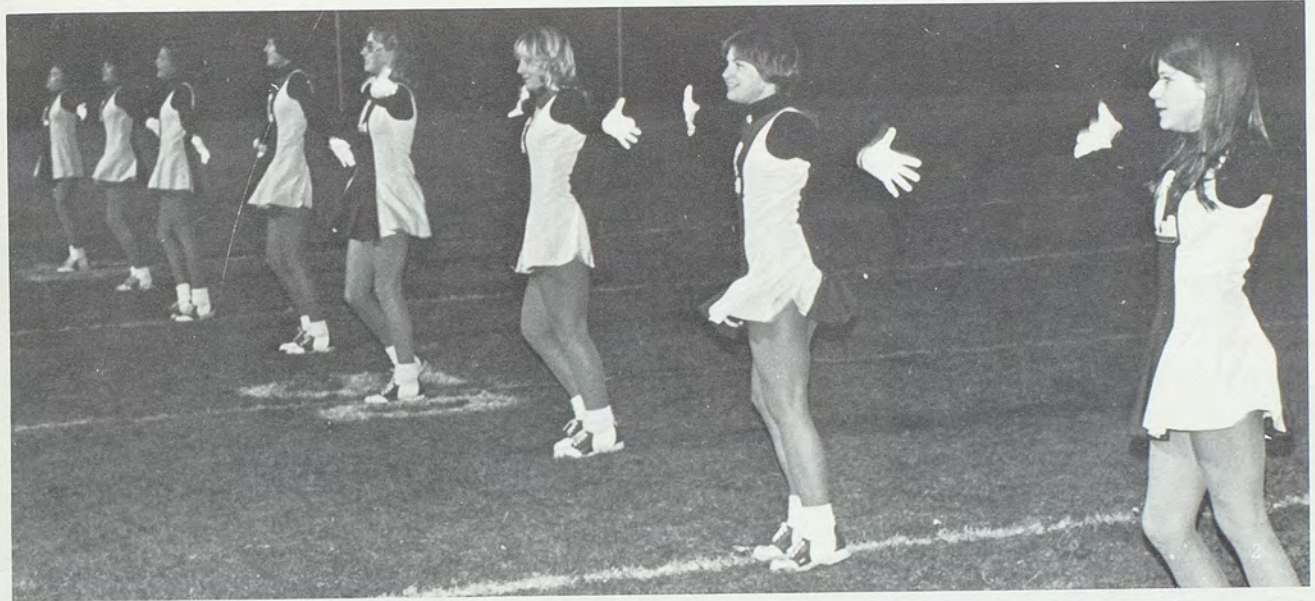
Percussion: John Browning*, Ken Brown, Scott Goodhart, Stan Silvey, George Travis, and Paul Traynor.

*Denotes section principal





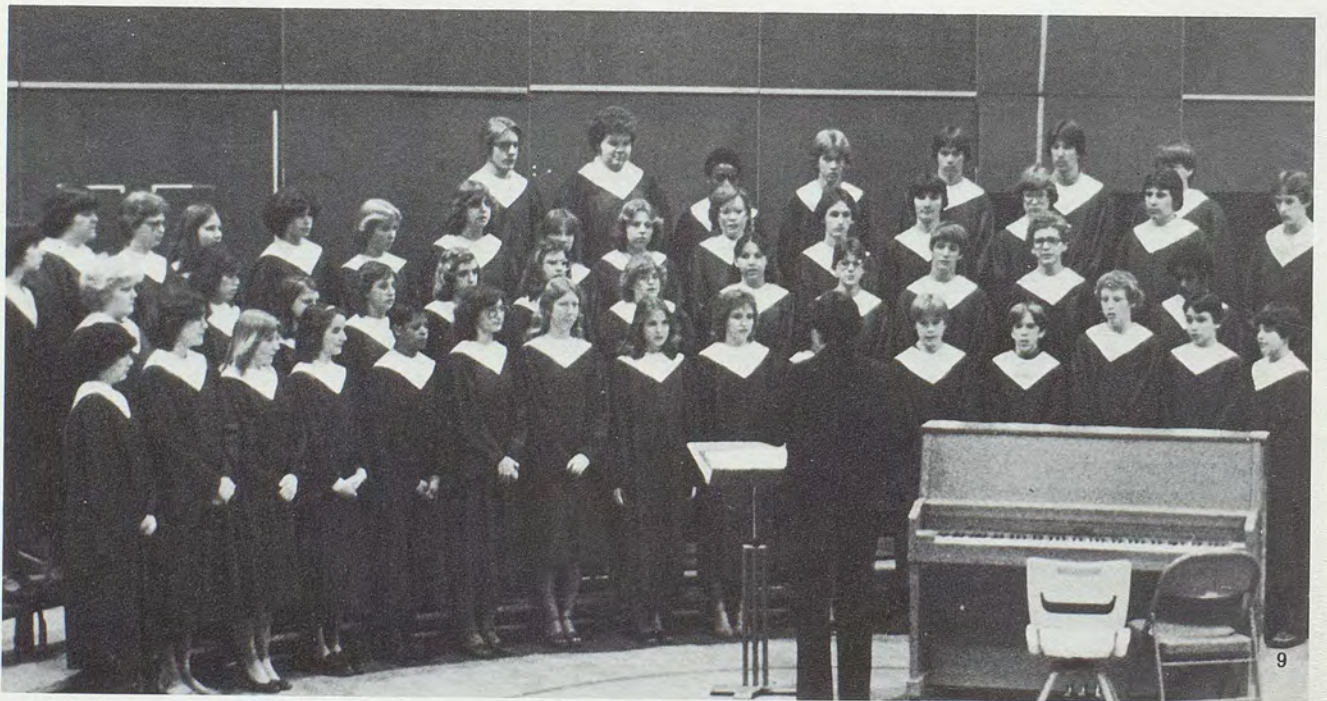
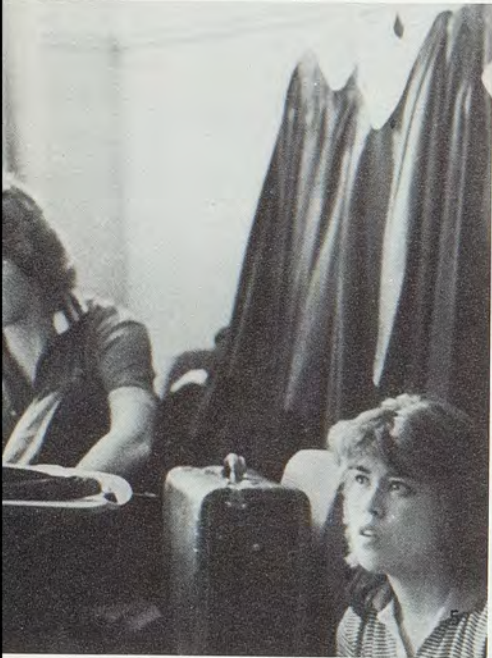
1. LHS Marching Band plays its way down Georgia Street. 2. The Pompon girls put on a show at halftime. 3. The Pompon girls are Kelly Wilhoit, Anne Cox, Brenda Traynor, Jerri Ince, Rhonda Shellhorse, Sally Behringer, Anne Stuhlman, Nichole Kuntzi. 4. Pep Band plays at a rainy, football halftime.

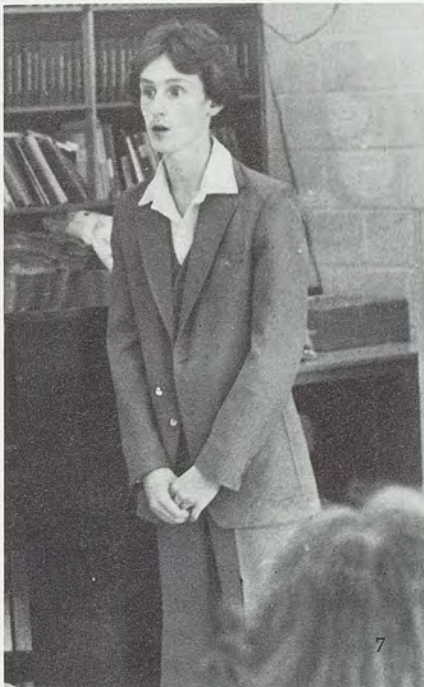


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1. Brass Quintet, Bill Turner, Rob Hunter, Tonya Brossia, Rodney Wood and John Meier perform at District. 2. Dale Weese, vocal soloist. 3. Kirsten Christensen, flute soloist. 4. Contest T-shirt. 5. Arla Fountain and Sherri Meyers take it easy between performances. 6. Girls Sextet: Pam Gillis, Debbie Branstetter, Kathy Carilton, Sandra Reid, Anne Stulman, and Willetta Salmons. 7. Brent Hayden, vocal soloist. 8. Dan Christy, band director, in a reflective moment. 10. Tom Turley, Kirsten Christensen and Nichole Kuntzi model typical contest dress and expressions.





Northeast Missouri District Music Festival, better known as Contest, is a musical battle of nerves.

Each solo, ensemble, band, and choir faces a judge or panel of judges and performs for a rating.

LHS performed as a 3A school for the second year in a row, which put us in stiffer competition with schools up to twice our size.

The judges awarded "Honor Rating I" to 20 percent of the performers who faced them. LHS's 23 entries came back with 35 percent I's. Although this was somewhat an accomplishment, some students were disappointed, as this was LHS's worst year at Contest in recent history. However, they were cheered up a little by the assurance that next year LHS will be 2A.

Those solos and ensembles that received I's at District represented LHS at the State Music Festival in Columbia.

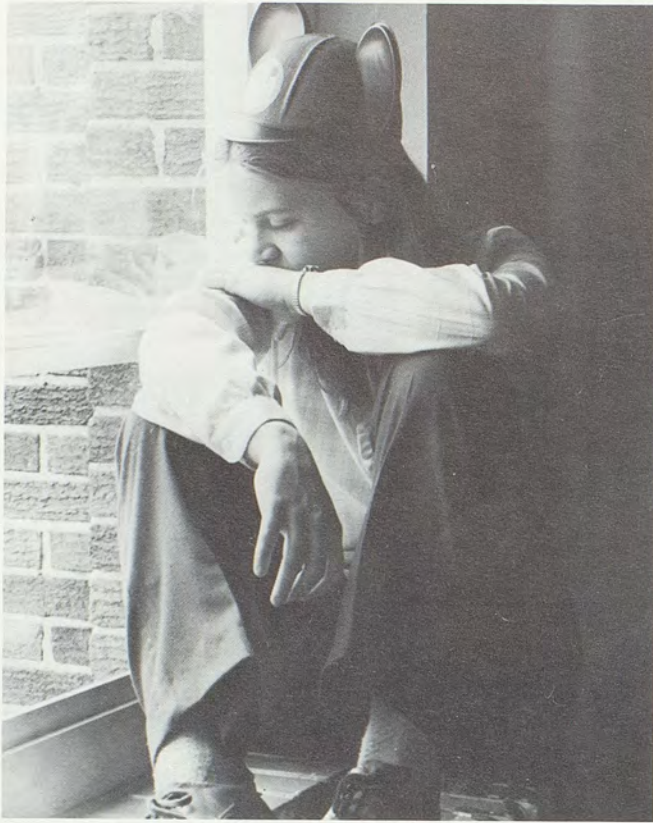
DISTRICT

- Band II+
- Brass Quintet I
- Flute Trio #I I
- Flute Trio #II II
- Clarinet Trio I-
- Clarinet Quartet II
- Mixed Clarinet Trio II
- Bill Turner — Trumpet Solo I
- Kirsten Christensen — Flute Solo I
- John Meier — Trombone Solo
- Rodney Wood — Piano Solo III

- Choir II
- Boys Choir II
- Boys Double Quartet III
- Girls Sextet II
- Mixed Double III
- Pam Gillis — Vocal Solo I
- Brent Hayden — Vocal Solo I
- Dale Weese — Vocal Solo I
- Kathy Carlton — Vocal Solo II
- Sandra Reid — Vocal Solo III
- Willitta Salmons — Vocal Solo III
- Wade Carlton — Vocal Solo III

STATE

- Brass Quintet II
- Clarinet Trio II
- Flute Trio I
- Bill Turner — Trumpet Solo II
- Kirsten Christensen — Flute Solo I
- Pam Gillis — Vocal Solo II
- Brent Hayden — Vocal Solo I
- Dale Weese — Vocal Solo I



Becky Marsh in a pensive mood at District Contest

Contest Terror

by Kirsten Christensen

I awake with a start to the sound of my alarm blaring into the silence. Early morning darkness was all around me as I rolled over to see the time: 5 a.m. Dragging myself out of bed and into the shower, I began one of the biggest days of the year: District Contest day.

Stumbling downstairs, I forced down some breakfast and then dashed off to school where others were already waiting. We all chose our seats on the bus, curling up with pillows and radios.

As we bounced along to Mexico, some slept while others, like myself, felt the butterflies beginning to flutter in our stomachs.

Within two hours we reached our destination, climbing off the bus with clothes, instruments and high expectations. Ahead of us stood the ominous building in which we would spend the coming day of terror, and as we approached it, fear began to engulf us all.

We climbed the stairs to our home room on the third floor (as usual) and filled it with all our junk. The next few hours we spent listening to friends playing in solos and ensembles. Yet I knew as time quickly slipped away that

"I felt my knees begin to shake and my heart begin to pound."

I must begin to prepare myself for the task at hand.

I went back to the home room and played through the chaminade, trying to guess where I would blank out this time. Soon my friends came to drag me away to room 106 where I was to play. As the stuffy little room became crowded with people, I felt my knees begin to shake and my heart begin to pound.

The time had come. As I took my place at the front of the room, I saw the smiles and looks of confidence which came from my friends and parents. Then I let my fingers play the passage I had worked on for seven long months, praying I would remember it all.

When the ending notes sounded and warm applause filled the air, a rush of relief washed over me.

I felt as though a 1,000 pound weight had been lifted from my shoulders. It was done. We headed for the cafeteria where results were to be posted. We waited for what seemed like an eternity until finally my score was there. As I approached the bulletin board, full of doubt yet hopeful, I found my name and beside it a triumphant I!



Chapter 4
Keeping Busy

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FHA

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FHA; Front to Back: Connie Woods, Carla White, Mandy McCarty, Vicki Waltman, Sherri Myers, Robyne Spencer, Willetta Salmons, Lisa Baumann, Tammi Ries, Debbie Batern, Karen Hubbard — adviser, Sherry Sitton, Monica Knight, Tammy Robbins, Dana Dixon, Shelly Capps, Ann Stuhlman, Elizabeth Brolinson, Susan Patrick, Lisa Hughlett.

Future Homemakers of America was one of the busiest clubs that LHS has ever had. Karen Hubbard, first year home ec. teacher, was adviser. FHA made around \$1000 doing many activities such as a Pot Luck Picnic, a Scope Banquet, a French dinner theatre before "My Fair Lady," and a movie night featuring "Fun With Dick and Jane." Field trips to an adoption agency, a halfway house, a children's home, a fashion show, and various businesses were activities of the year. They sold Current stationery, posters, t-shirts, bumper stickers and candy. To top it off, they had a Mother-Daughter Banquet, and a weekend campout at Silver Dollar City paid fully by all the "dough" they made through the year.

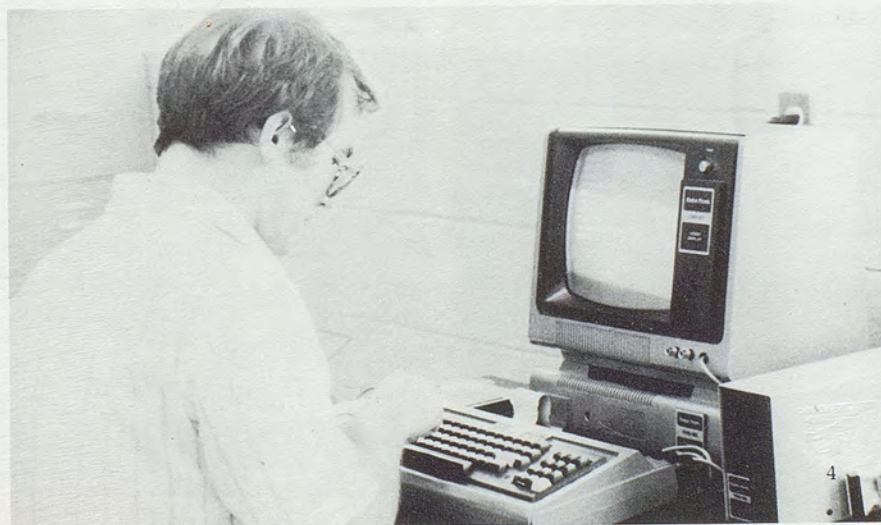
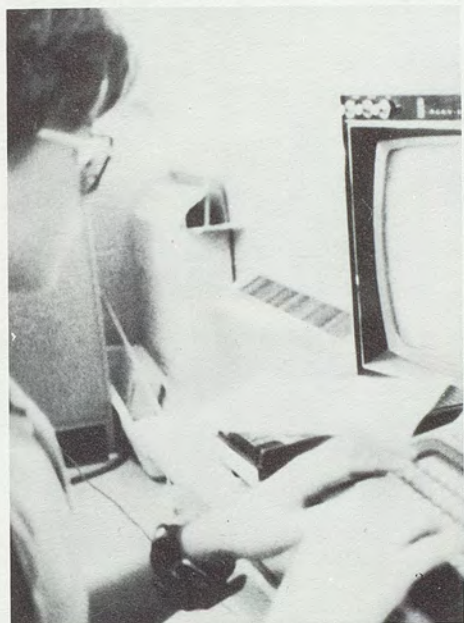
Right: Future homemakers learn skills in working with children.



COMPUTER looks to the future



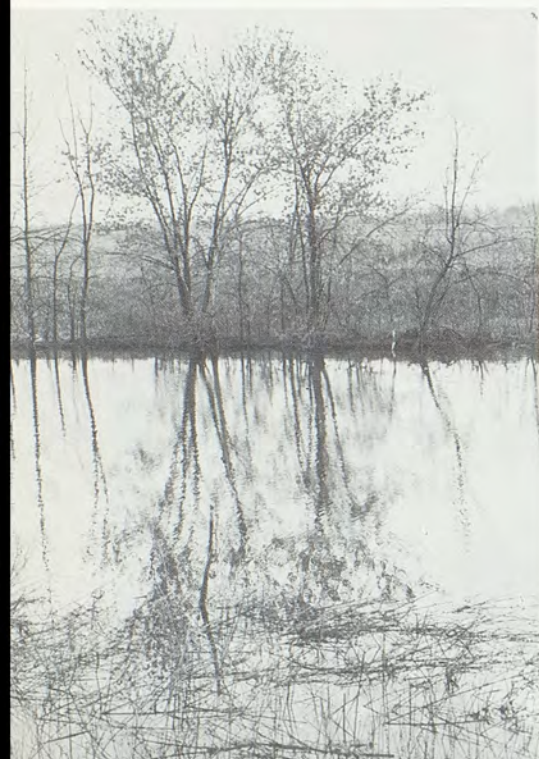
1. Herbie, the computer. 2. Beginner Bill Roan programs computer. 3. Linda Minor, advanced student, audits a program. 4. Pat Connolly, math teacher, records grades into the computer.



Beginning and advanced computer classes were offered at night, taught by Bob Castiglia, science teacher. The main reason students and adults took the course is that it looks to the future.

In 1981-82 the class will be offered during the school day.

They Called Themselves *Foto Flix*



Rick Stephens; Secretary



Kathy Carlton; Reporter

They call themselves The Foto Flix. Their mission is to capture every moment, every second on film.

The new club was organized to help students learn more about photography.

The club motto, "Learn by

Doing," is exactly what the members did. They took trips to the Ted Shanks Wildlife Area, the Missouri Botanical Gardens, the St. Louis Zoo and other places.

Bob Mueller of the Press Journal, was club sponsor.

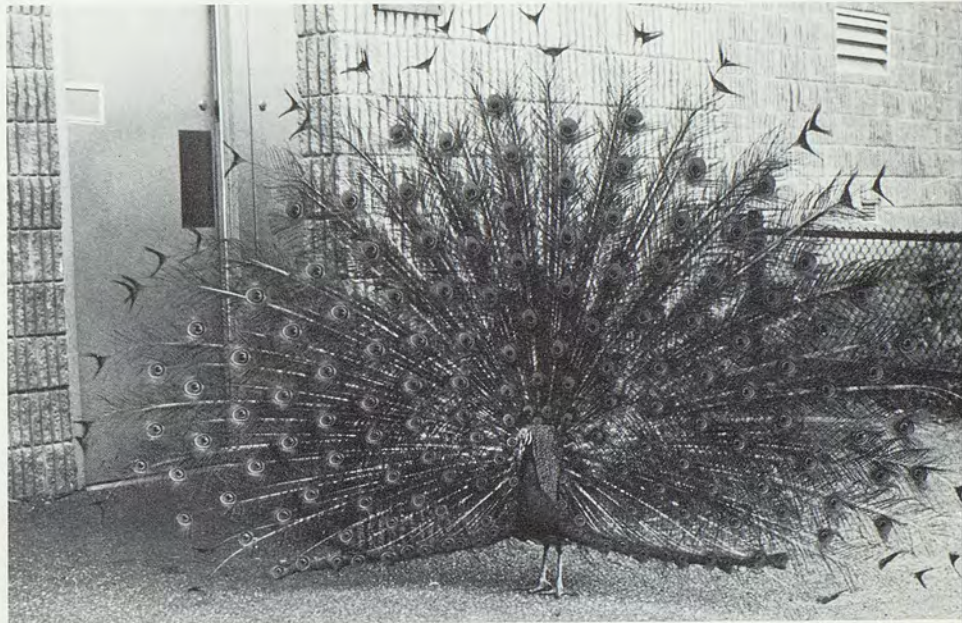


Brad Gillis;

Camera Club members: Below left, Martin Ohrenberg, Sandra Reid, Bob Mueller, Rick Stephens. Below: Kathy Carlton, Brad Gillis, Wade Carlton.



Sandra Reid; Darkroom Manager



Martin Ohrenberg; Vice Pres. Below: Wade Carlton; Treas.



President



Pep Club



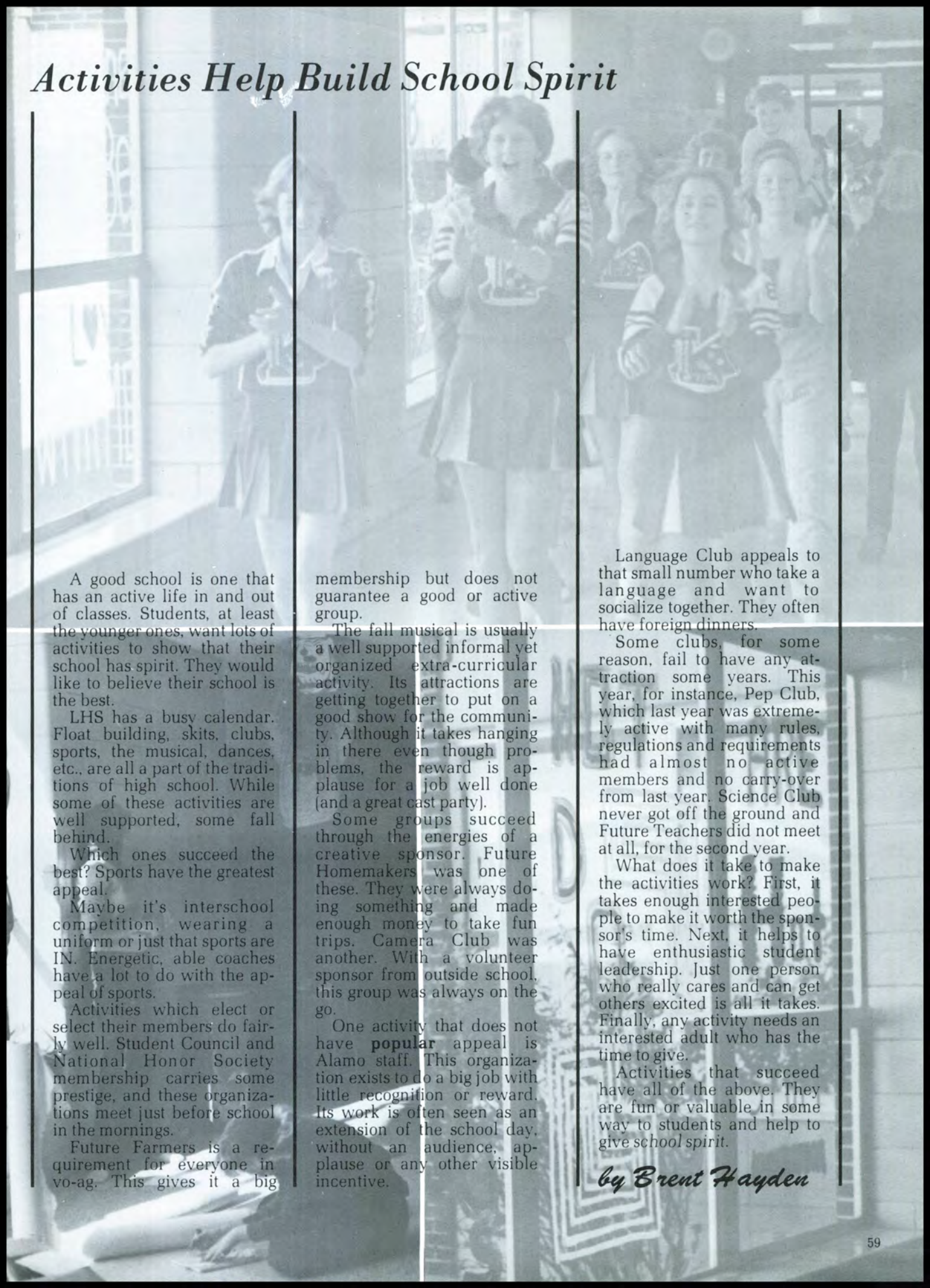
PEP CLUB: Front to Back: Lisa Baumann, Jody Raulsten, Jan Greer, Susan Murray, Becky Battern, Susan Elliott, Tammy Robbins, Gail Stout, Melinda Wagner, Angela Henry, Robyn Minor, Tammy Maxwell, Stacy White, Michelle Sheumaker, Kelly Wilhoit, Shelly Ringhausen, Carla Penn, Missy Christy.

Language Club



LANGUAGE CLUB: First Row: Denise James, Elizabeth Brolinson, Tom Turley, Carla White, Sally Behringer, Missy Hunter. **Second Row:** Jeri Smith, Mandy McCarty, Ella Martin, Rhonda Shellhorse, Nicole Kuntzi, Susie Stephens. **Third Row:** Tanya McAfee, Deanna Ellis, Steve Duckworth, Christy Hart, Kirsten Christensen, Rob Hunter, Susan Murray. **Fourth Row:** Zaray Ramirez — advisor, Keith Mabon, Susan Patrick, Rick Stephens, Robyne Spencer, Sally Keithley — advisor.

Activities Help Build School Spirit



A good school is one that has an active life in and out of classes. Students, at least the younger ones, want lots of activities to show that their school has spirit. They would like to believe their school is the best.

LHS has a busy calendar. Float building, skits, clubs, sports, the musical, dances, etc., are all a part of the traditions of high school. While some of these activities are well supported, some fall behind.

Which ones succeed the best? Sports have the greatest appeal.

Maybe it's interschool competition, wearing a uniform or just that sports are IN. Energetic, able coaches have a lot to do with the appeal of sports.

Activities which elect or select their members do fairly well. Student Council and National Honor Society membership carries some prestige, and these organizations meet just before school in the mornings.

Future Farmers is a requirement for everyone in vo-ag. This gives it a big

membership but does not guarantee a good or active group.

The fall musical is usually a well supported informal yet organized extra-curricular activity. Its attractions are getting together to put on a good show for the community. Although it takes hanging in there even though problems, the reward is applause for a job well done (and a great cast party).

Some groups succeed through the energies of a creative sponsor. Future Homemakers was one of these. They were always doing something and made enough money to take fun trips. Camera Club was another. With a volunteer sponsor from outside school, this group was always on the go.

One activity that does not have **popular** appeal is Alamo staff. This organization exists to do a big job with little recognition or reward. Its work is often seen as an extension of the school day, without an audience, applause or any other visible incentive.

Language Club appeals to that small number who take a language and want to socialize together. They often have foreign dinners.

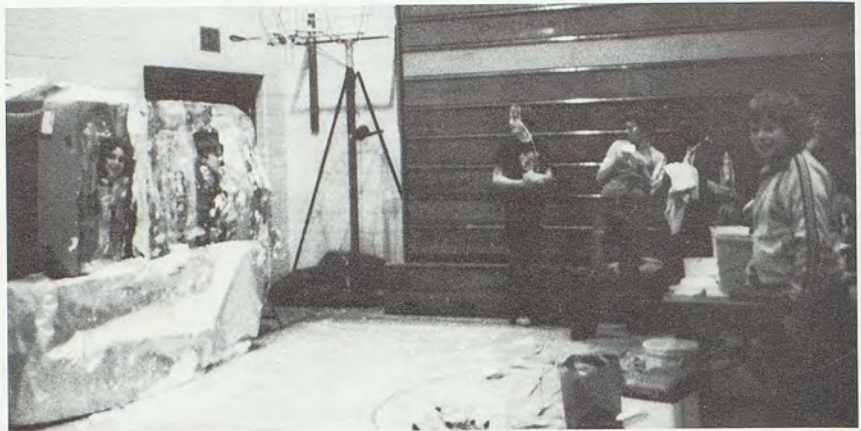
Some clubs, for some reason, fail to have any attraction some years. This year, for instance, Pep Club, which last year was extremely active with many rules, regulations and requirements had almost no active members and no carry-over from last year. Science Club never got off the ground and Future Teachers did not meet at all, for the second year.

What does it take to make the activities work? First, it takes enough interested people to make it worth the sponsor's time. Next, it helps to have enthusiastic student leadership. Just one person who really cares and can get others excited is all it takes. Finally, any activity needs an interested adult who has the time to give.

Activities that succeed have all of the above. They are fun or valuable in some way to students and help to give school spirit.

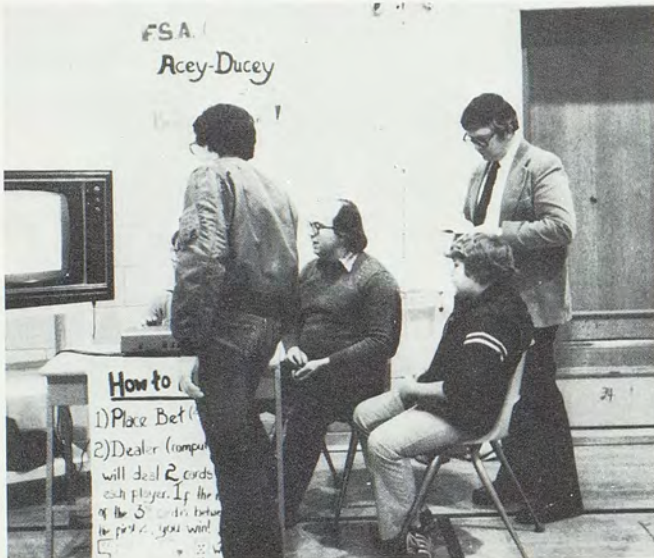
by Brent Hayden

Second Annual Winter Carnival a Hit



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The Student Council put on the annual Winter Carnival March 13, giving classes and organizations a chance to make money.

There were activities such as throwing your worst enemy in jail, Bingo, pie toss, basket shoot, ham and bean supper, computer games, bake sale, dart throwing, nail driving, fortune telling, and pompon count.

1. Jerry Pellikaan, ring master of the Winter Carnival. 2. "Hit me with your best shot," these freshmen seem to be saying. 3. Robert Castiglia, Science teacher, was in charge of the computer games. 4. Tom Turly, Nicole Kuntzi, and Sally Behringer getting it together for the Honor Society bake sale. 5. "I surrender!" Mr. Hunter is being taken to jail.



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Fine Arts



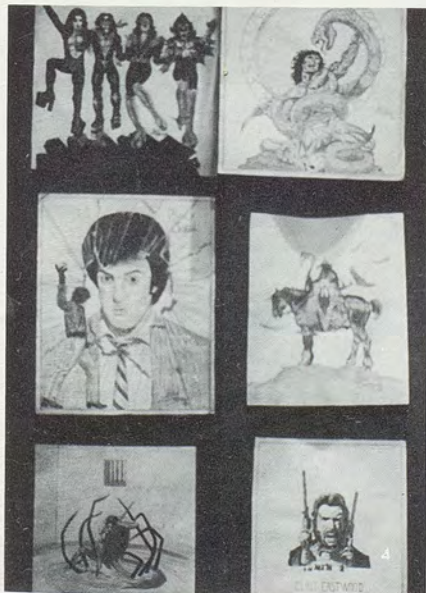
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Many talented students from the Vocal Music, Band, and Art Departments participated in the second annual Fine Arts Night on May 14. The art students' display of their year's work was unique and refreshing. The choir treated their listeners to several light selections and three soloists. The concert band ended the evening with ensembles and soloists.

1. Macrame Art Display. 2. Concert Band. 3. Concert Choir. 4. Rich Jimerson's Art Display. 5. Pam Gillis, vocal soloist.



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Putting Theory Into Practice

The 80-81 Area Vocational school had an atmosphere of peace and tranquility most of the time.

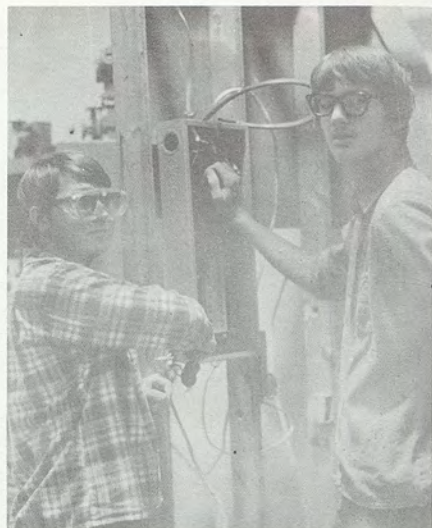
The Vocational school is to give an ideal working environment while learning theory and putting it to practical use.

The wide variety of courses includes child care, LPN, office practice, heating, refrigeration and air conditioning, auto body, auto mechanics, and auto services.

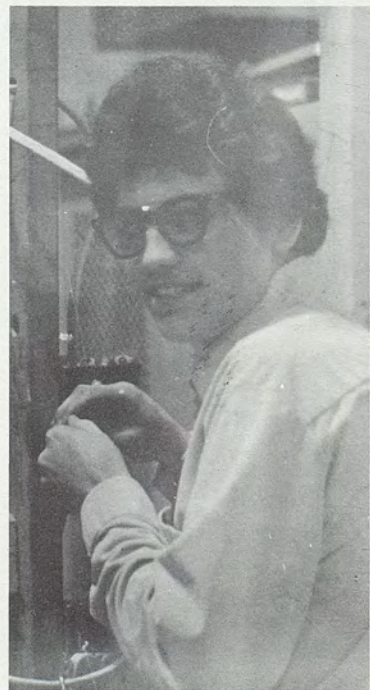
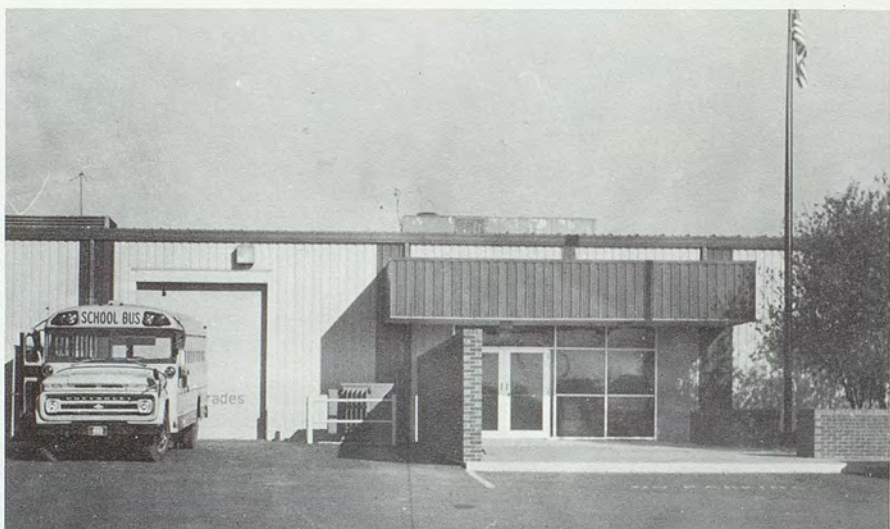
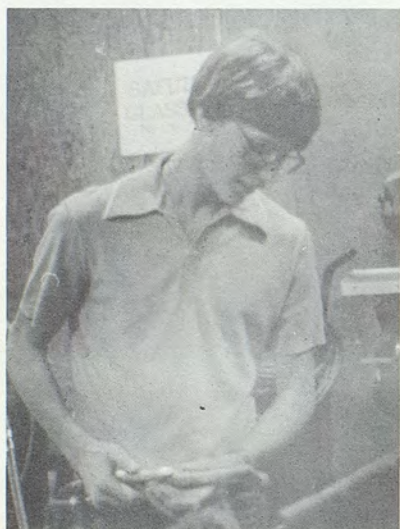
Surroundings are comfortable with modern well-kept facilities, music, air conditioning and top-

notch instructors who on occasion get down to business.

An average day consists of the 30-minute bus rides to and from Eolia, two one hour sessions, one in theory and the other in practical use and shop work, and two 15-minute breaks.

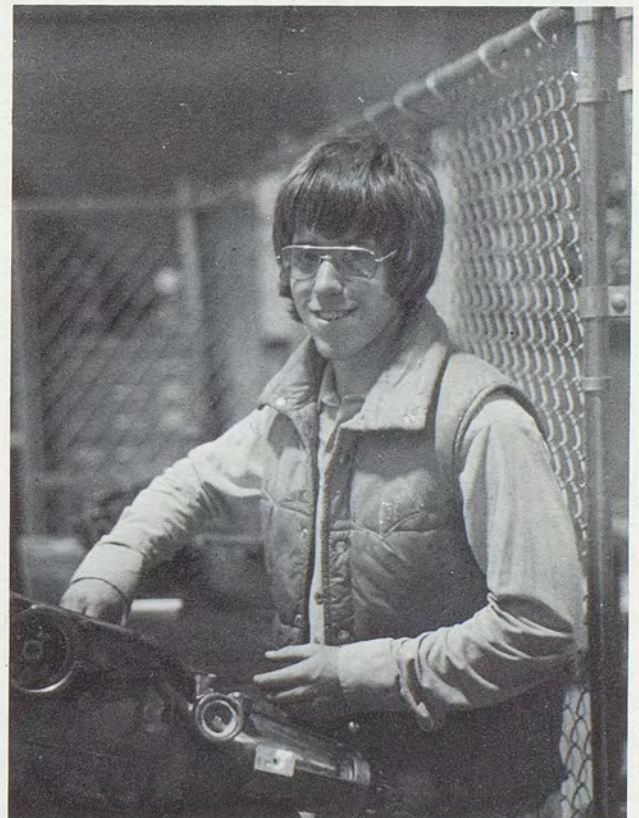
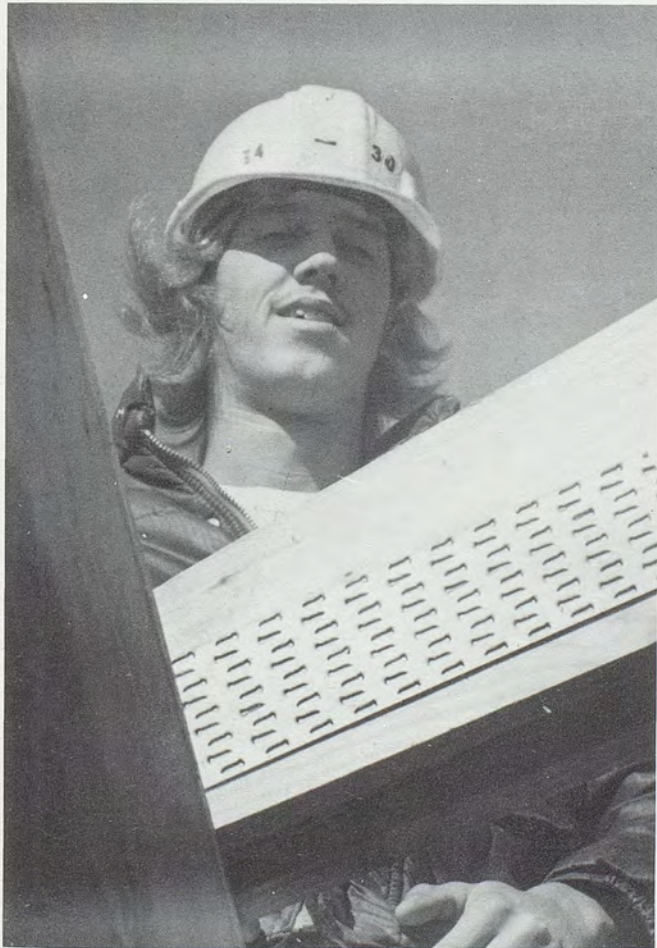


1. Ken Sencenbaugh, Robert Brown wiring a fuse box. 2. Dale Dewey cutting with oxy-acetylene torch. 3. Area Vocational School. 4. Mark Struttman, Buddy Sapp, Doug Wallace and Paul Rousan, Auto Body. 5. Jerry Pellikaan wiring a circuit.





1. Jamie Stoops, Bill Rottman in building trades. 2. Kelly Henderson, Dean Schlueter working on a transmission. 3. Allen Penn working on a house. 4. Steve Poyser working on a transmission.



NHS



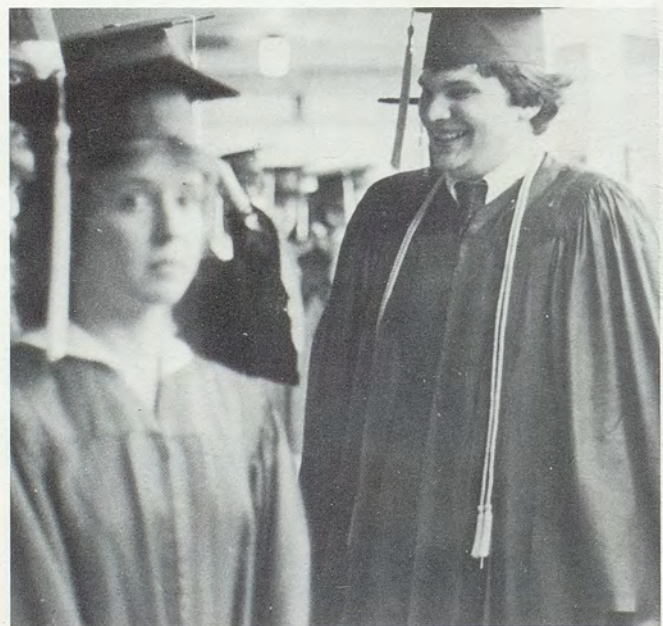
NHS; Front Row: Tom Turley, Rosalie Miller, Denise James, Susie Stephens, Kathy Carlton, Kirsten Christensen, Sally Behringer, Jan Greer, Nicole Kuntzi, Priscilla Giltner — adviser. **Middle Row:** John Browning, Mark Jones, Judd Martin, Rick Stephens, Darin Goodhart, Bill Turner, John Minihan, Rudy Bell. **Back Row:** Rob Hunter, Julie Stuerman, Marsha Cox, Mandy McCarty, Dana Hope, Sandra Reid, Jennifer Todd, Sandy Robbins, Bill Kieth.

Leadership, character, service, scholarship, and most of all, honor, according to by-laws, are what members of NHS are to exhibit.

To be accepted into NHS, sophomores must have a grade point average of at least 3.50. Juniors and seniors may be accepted with a 3.25 average.

This year's activities were spirit chains, bake sale at the Winter Carnival and initiation of twelve new members. Eleven NHS members graduated.

Right: Darren Goodhardt wears the traditional gold rope that NHS members display at graduation.



Student Council



Student Council; Front Row: Susie Stephens, Christy Hart, Mandy McCarty, Carla White, Kathy Carlton. **Middle Row:** Jerri Ince, Susan Murray, Sabrina Ehinger, Bill Roan, Earl Salmons, Bobby Strode. **Back Row:** David Hunter — advisor, Brent Hayden, Rob Hunter, Rick Stephens, Rudy Bell, Joe Elliott.



Student Council began the year with a workshop to discuss the '80-'81 agenda and to get acquainted.

At the first big event of the year, Homecoming, the Council got the ceremony together, the parade, and the big dance. We won the game, but the attendance at the dance was poor.

At Christmas, messages were given to friends and lovers in stockings made by Mrs. Strode. The Council decided against a Christmas Dance due to past poor attendance.

A Drug Assembly was to inform students of the issues of drug abuse.

Most successful was the Winter Carnival, see page 60.

Valentine carnations were sold. The council sponsored a Talent Show. (page 43)

A new idea was for members to be secret pals to teachers, sending them messages and gifts. (page 74)

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Simon Says

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IT'S MY JOB



SOMEDAY



NOW IT'S MY TURN?

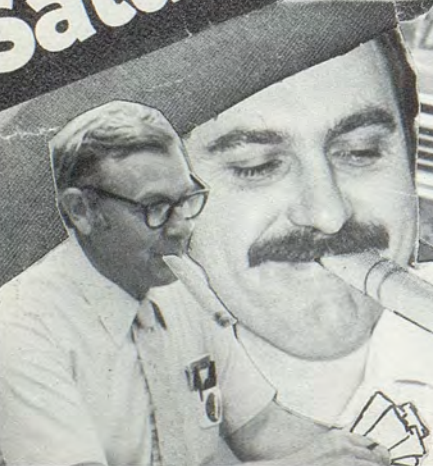


Saturday night.



Chips

DALE ESTRADA COSTARS



your grandma

WALK ON THE WALKER...



MR. G'S SUMMER PASTIME

LEGS Army

TORTURE BY DISSECTION



TAMMY PURVES A CAREER IN HAIRSTYLING IN HER spare-ti

BRAD STARS IN HIS VERSION OF KING KONG



NIKE
SPRAY CORCH I
SLIPPED

NAILED BY A NIKE



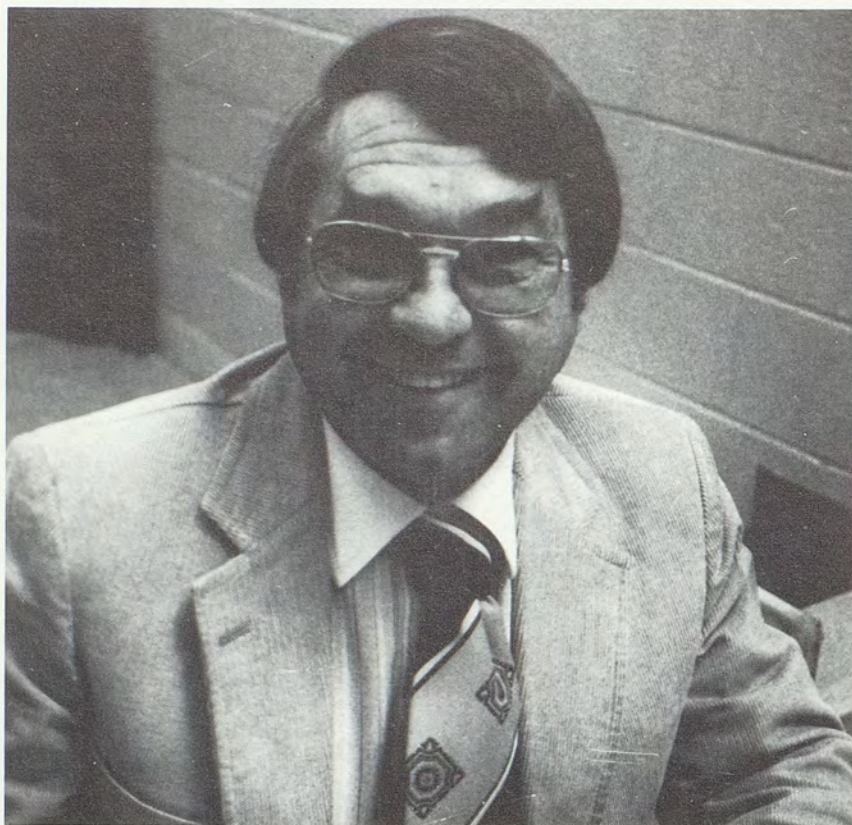
FFA ...
*training in
 agriculture and
 agri-business*

1. FFA MEMBERS Front Row: Jamie Akers, Beth Motley, Fred Smith, Curt Love, Advisor Mitch Mahabir. Middle Row: Troy Cashman, Dude McChristian, Charles Sidwell, Walter Boots, Brad Clark, John Waite. Back Row: Terry Minor, Terry Cook, Chancy Runyon, Glenn Wharton. 2. MORMANS FEED CO. Front Row: Robby Shoemate, Jammie Akers, Troy Cashman. Middle Row: Fred Naxera, Lewis Motley, Les Vieman. Back Row: Darrell Taylor, Steve Travis, Chris Morris, Mitch Mahabir. FFA OFFICERS 3. Mitch Mahabir, advisor 4. Troy Cashman, president 5. Terry Cook, 1st vice-pres. 6. Ryan White, 2nd vice-pres. 7. Jill Murry, reporter 8. Jammie Akers, secretary 9. Terry Minor, treasurer 10. Doug Wallace, sentinel

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Chapter 5
Faces

The Captain . . .



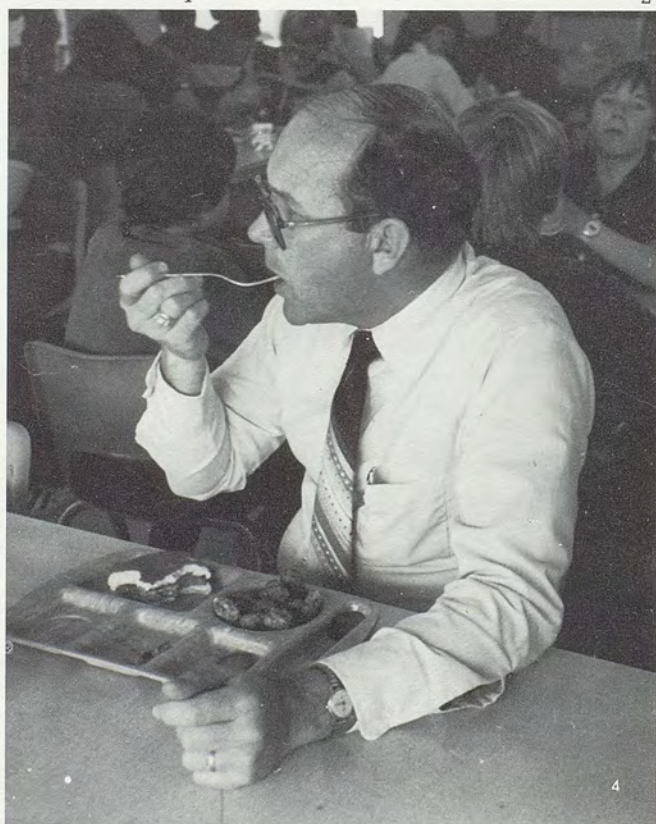
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1. Dr. James Raulsten, superintendent. 2. Sabrina Ehinger and Mr. Giltner. 3. Donald E. Giltner, principal. 4. Mr. Giltner's favorite pastime.

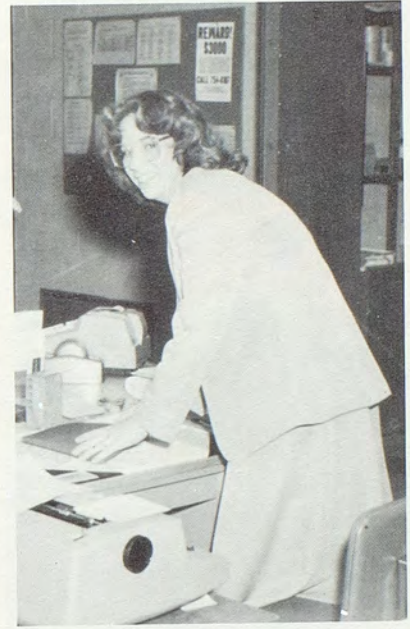


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and His Crew



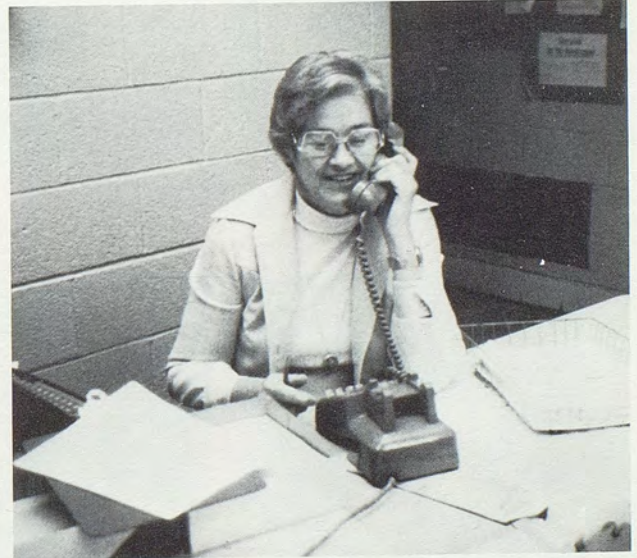
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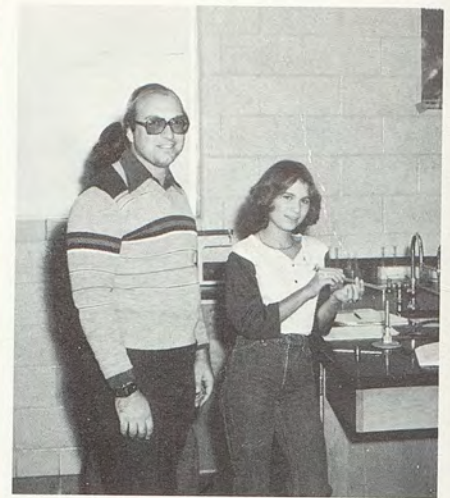
1. **STUDENT OFFICE HELP;** Front: Kathy Carlton, Linda Minor. Back: Pam Starman, Melinda Wagner, Julie Strode, secretary, Debbie Battern, Sherry Sitton, Susie Stephens, Vicki Waltman, Alice Love, secretary. 2. Julie Strode. 3. Ed Blais, counselor. 4. Alice Love.



Imogene Behringer
bookkeeping, typing, senior sponsor



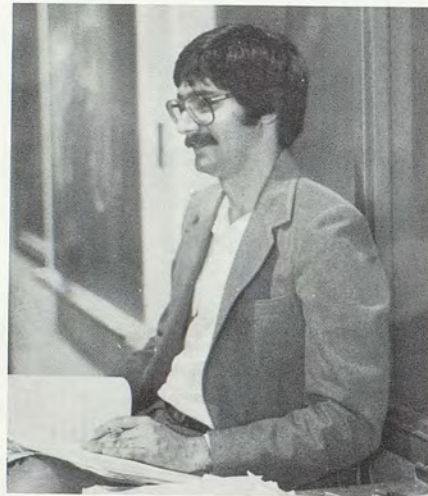
Bill Blanton
art, basketball head coach, "L" club sponsor



Robert Castiglia
general science, intermediate science, physical science,
computer, freshman sponsor



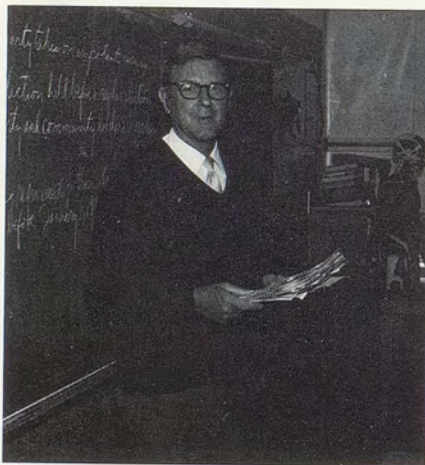
Dan Christy
band



Albert Conrad
music, allied arts



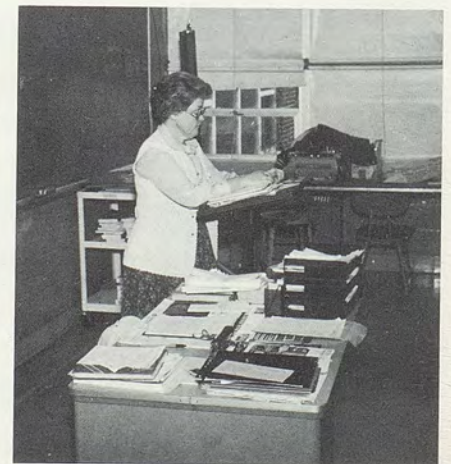
Pat Connally
functional math, Math IV, algebra, advanced algebra,
freshman sponsor



Bill Cunningham
basic government, health, athletic director, freshman
sponsor



Delores Davis
PE, senior sponsor, volleyball coach



Jane Dewey
English, journalism, yearbook adviser, Quill and Scroll
sponsor



Richard Formanek
special needs



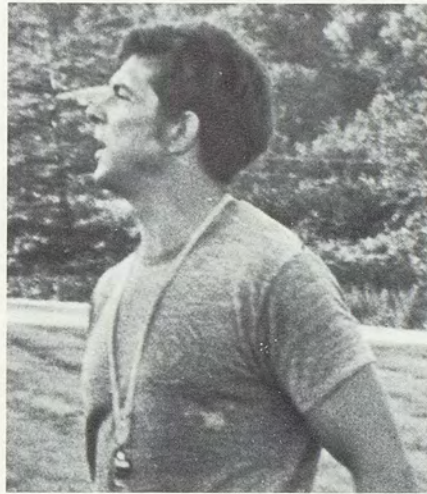
Barbara Gay
consumer math, geometry



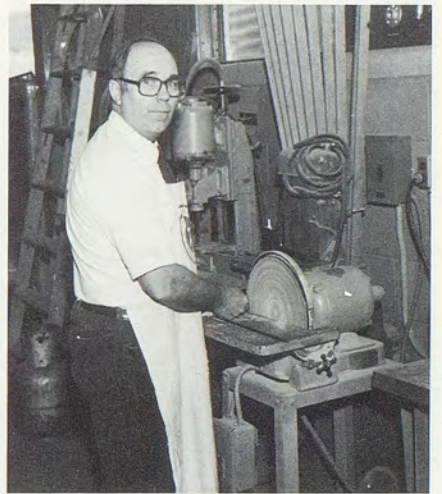
Priscilla Giltner
drama, English, NIS sponsor



Dennis Griffith
world history, world geography, American history, girls
track and basketball coach



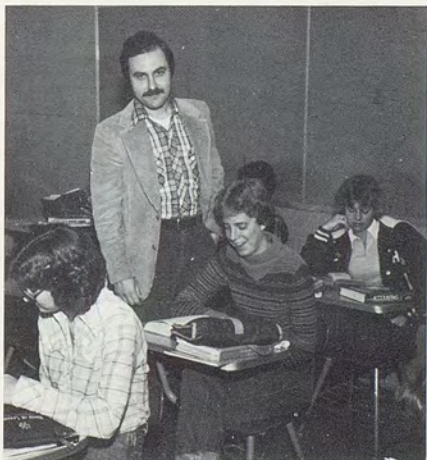
Tony Gschwender
PE, health, football head coach, "I." club sponsor



Aaron Hemphill
general shop, metal working, drafting, woodworking



Jane Henry
shorthand, office practice, secretarial practice, junior
sponsor



Carl Klemaier
English, creative writing, individualized reading, senior
sponsor



David Hunter
chemistry, physical science, advanced biology, Student
Council Adviser, sophomore sponsor



Gloria Jacobia
librarian



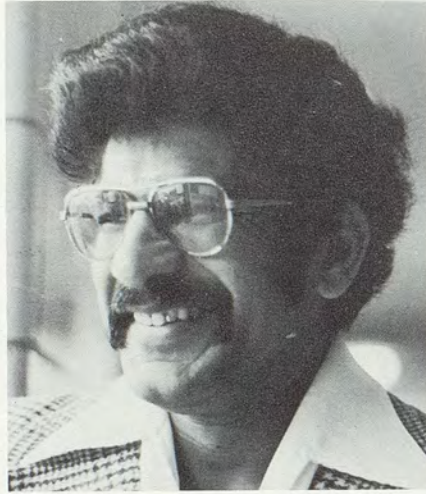
John Larson
drivers education, American history, government and politics, sophomore sponsor



Sally Keithley
consumer math, French



Karen Hubbard
family relations, family meals, home ec., clothing and textiles, personal cultures, world foods, child development, housing and interior, FHA sponsor



Mitch Mahabir
ag. power, ag. machinery, ag. structures, ag. service, farm management, livestock production, ornamental horticulture, plant science, animal science



Zaray Ramirez
Spanish, English, sophomore sponsor, foreign language club

Council Says 'Thanks' to Teachers

What was the year like for teachers? Doubtless, for some it was good, for others not so good.

But Student Council did something to make the year more pleasant. Every now and then members brightened teachers' days with a card, some sweets, a flower or other small gifts. Days like Christmas or St. Pat's were occasions for a surprise. Ordinary days became special too, for teachers who found an unexpected thank-you in their office box.

Secret pals let teachers know that they were appreciated.



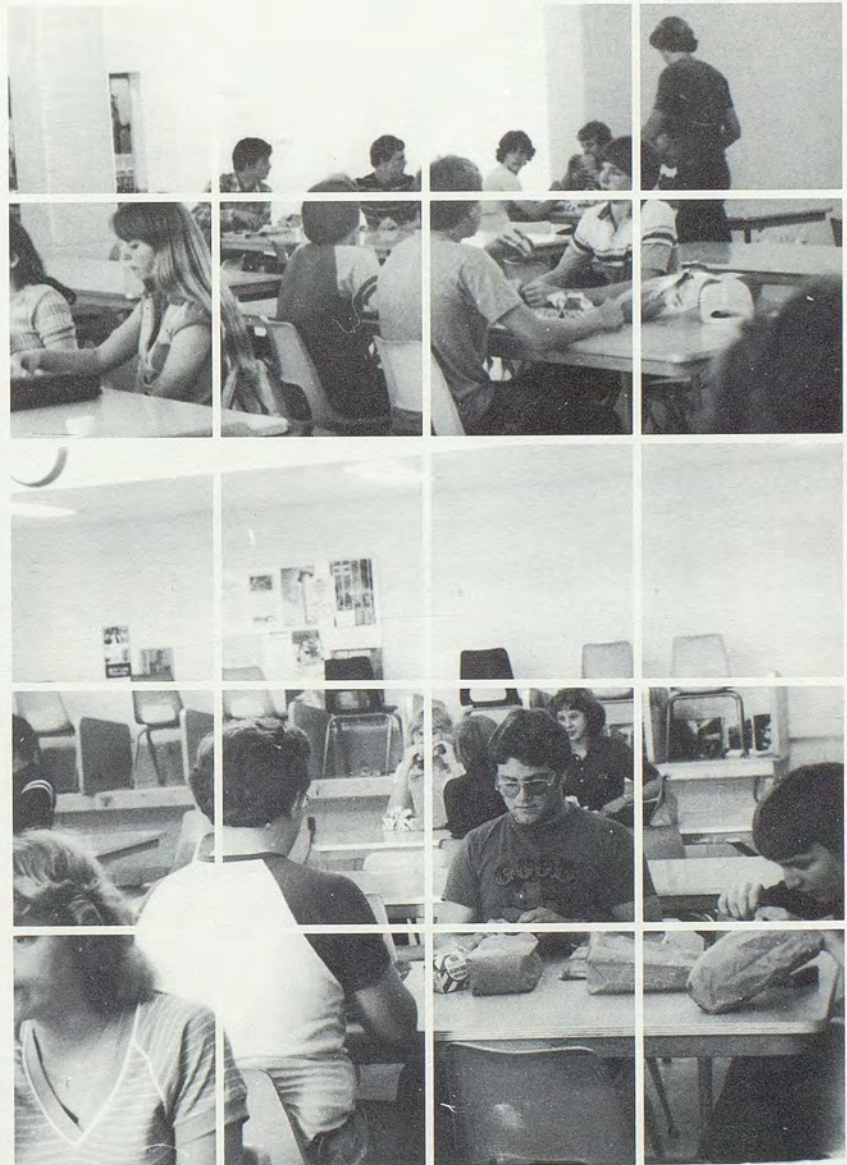
Vicki Love
vocational adjustment



Familiar Faces Familiar Places

Whether a hot lunch or brown bagging it, lunch time never failed to produce a mad dash for the cafeteria. It meant food, a break in the day or getting together with friends. Sometimes there was a cake and private party.

Occasionally someone smuggled in KFC. But every day a hungry mob invaded this space.



Being a *Freshman* Means Starting Over

Kristy Adkison
Jim Ahart
Jason Akers
Rennie Anderson
Angela Ayers



Becky Battern
Lisa Baumann
Cheri Boots
Mecia Branham
Debbie Branstetter



Mariann Buchanan
Missy Christy
Lynn Colonna
Shelly Corbin



Brock Cropp
Roger DeCamp
Glenn Dempsey
Danita DeWeese
Tim Early



John Elliott
Joe Elliott
Rhonda Elliott
Rodney Elliott



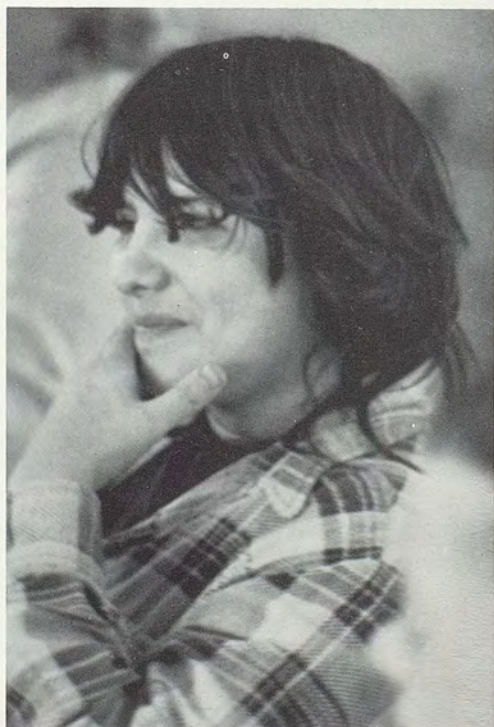
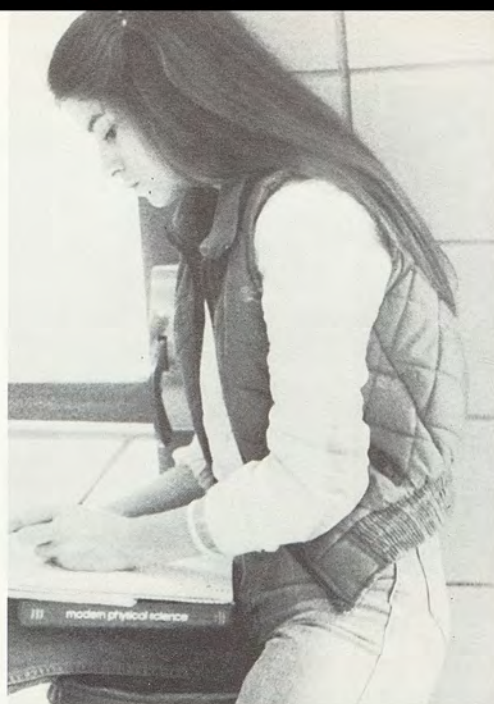
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Bill Goodin

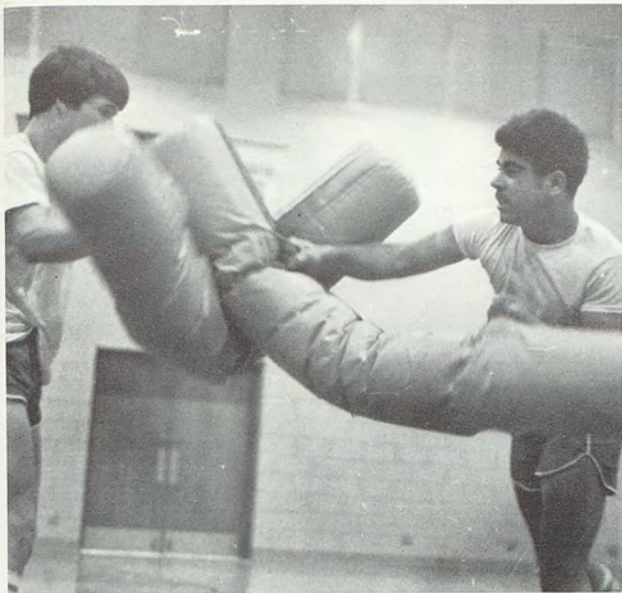


Bobby Grover
Jeff Hagemann
Melody Hampton
Kim McKinnin
Angela Henry



Debbie Hewitt
Pam Horton
Steve House
Brent Hughart
Tascha Jeffries
Richy Keith
Carol King





Todd Kuntzi
Laura Lindsay
Elise Ludwig
Keith Mabon



Ella Martin
John Martin
Tanya McAfee
Clay McCormick



Steve McCulley
Mike Minor
Robyn Minor
Sara Minor



Debbie Mitchell
Jimmy Mitchell
Kim Morton
Derek Muff



Jeff Murray
Debbie Norris
Lonnie Osborne
Carla Penn



Jackie Preston
Shelia Price
Jody Raulsten
Shelly Ringhausen



Bill Roan
Rusty Rottman
Debbie Rue
Chancey Runyon



Earl Salmons
Lauri Severson
Pam Shade
Michelle Sheumaker

Being a freshman meant initiation into football, a long basketball season spent mostly on the bench, running varsity track and getting blown away at the Mark Twain relays. It meant trying to keep your mind on your studies while you're thinking about . . . other things. It has meant striving to get your homework done and then having teachers give you more to sulk about. It meant constant cruelty and pain inflicted on us by the upperclassmen. But we had fun anyway.

Tammy Sladek
 Fred Smith
 Jerri Smith
 Tony Splain
 Howard Steward



Ethel Storey
 Kerry Storey
 Bob Strode
 Ted Stuhlman
 Paul Traynor

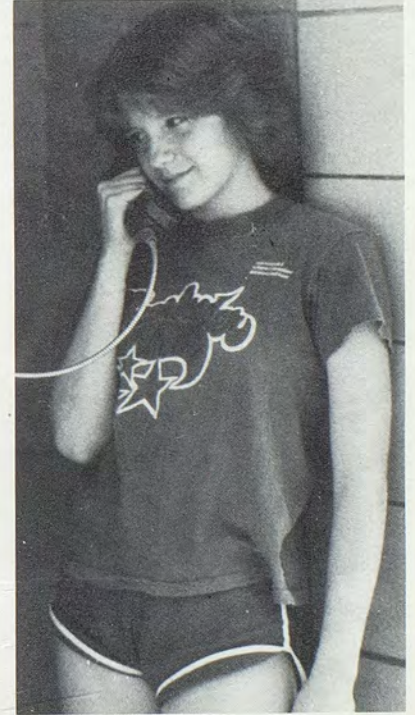


Randy Tredway
 Kandy Trower
 Joe Turnbaugh
 Beth Welch
 Jim Wheeler



Stacy White
 Kelly Wilhoit
 Rusty Wunderlich
 Mike Yanczer
 Jeff Yowell



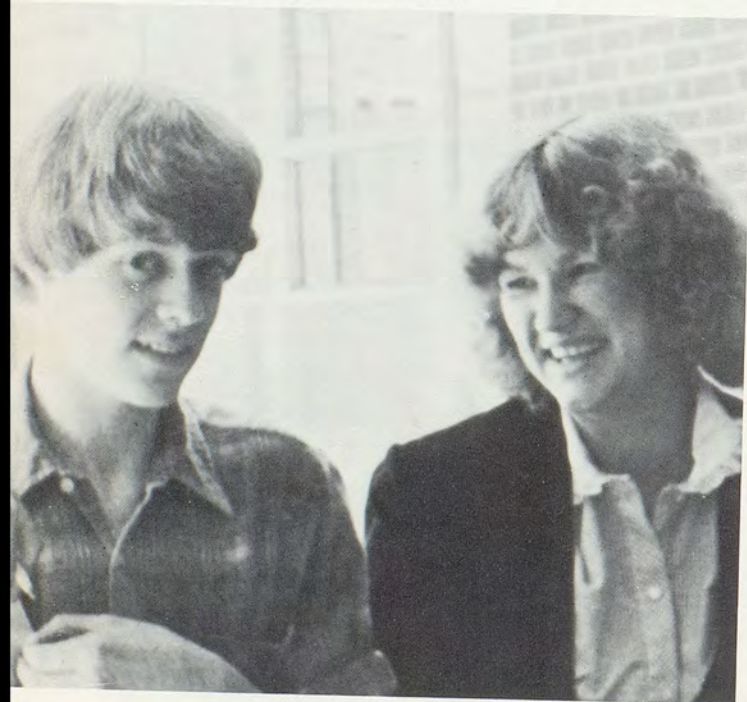


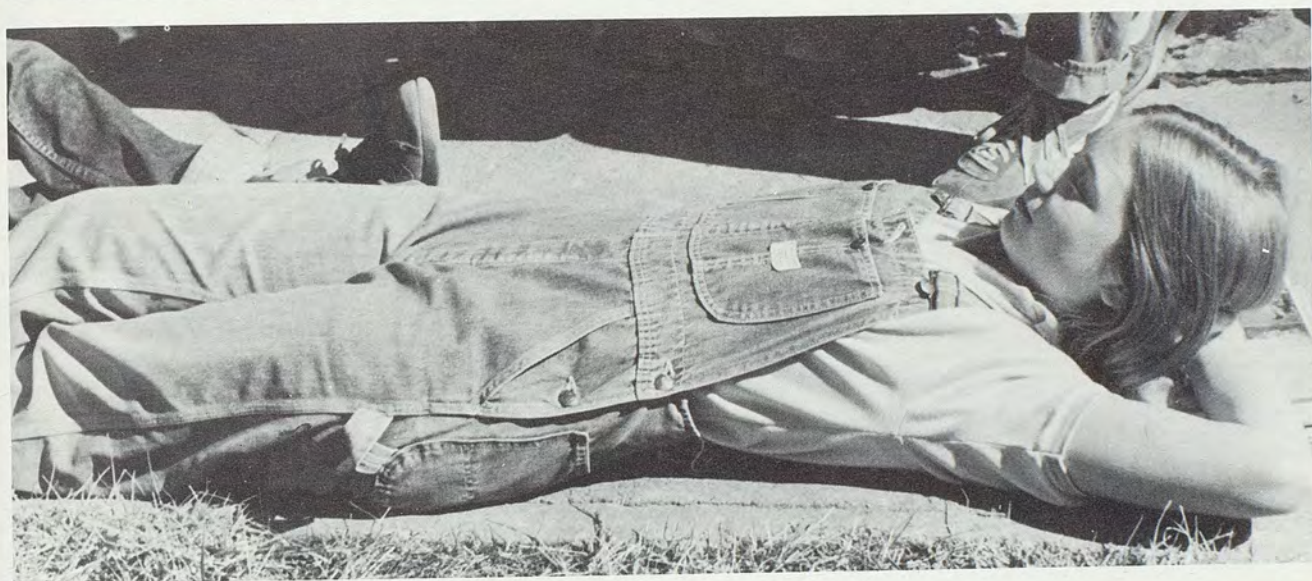
SOPHOMORES

Being a Sophomore means being in the middle. Upperclassmen have their priorities straight. Freshmen are just trying to get through the year, adjusting to being the youngest again. Sophomores just stand by and watch. But this year the sophomores did get a piece of the action. All sophomore football players, Ovalta Bell, Todd Ehinger, Churck Graham, Randy Love, Chris Pratt, and Stan Silvey lettered on varsity. Six sophomore boys, Ovalta Bell, Brad Clark, Todd Ehinger, Randy Love, and Augie Myers were on varsity basketball squad, and one sophomore, George Travis, lettered. Susan Anderson, Cindy Gower (outstanding sophomore), and Becky Marsh started on girls varsity basketball. Susan Anderson started on varsity volleyball, and in track, Tammy Maxwell returned as conference champ in 100 and a state qualifier in the 400 m relay. As a class, the sophomores had a lot of talent and not just in sports.

Class Officers

Angela Crowder — President
Jill Murry — Secretary





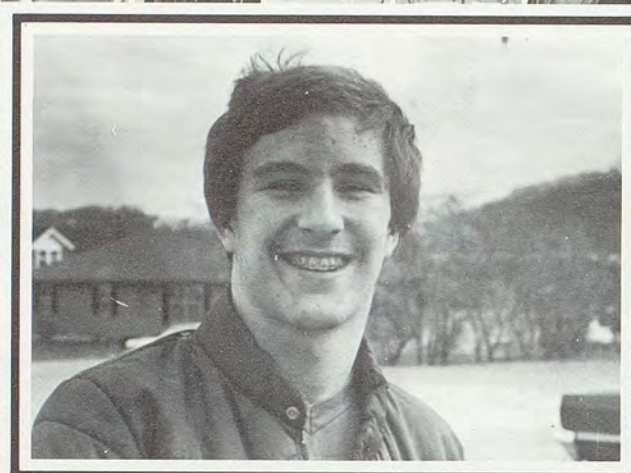
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Susan Anderson
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Tom Branham
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Gino Castagna
Cindy Chandler



Brad Clark
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Lisa Darnell



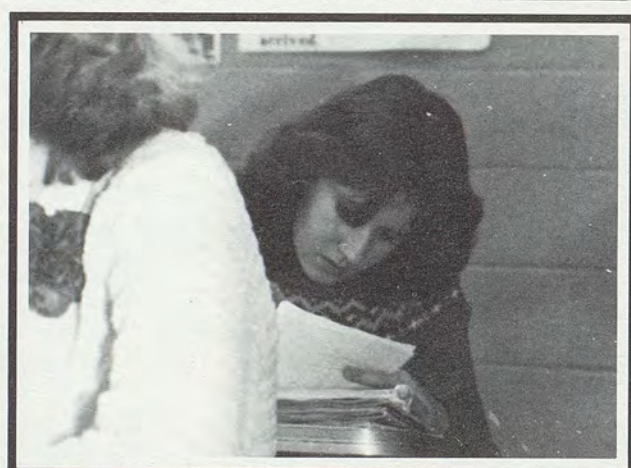
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Dana Dixon
Mike Early



Todd Ehinger
Nona Elliott
Betty Fritz
Scott Goodhart



Cindy Gower
Chuck Graham
Margie Harrison
Otis Harrison
Christy Hart
Brent Hayden
Laura Henderson
Kelly Henry
Missy Hunter



Robert Irvin
Terry Jeffries
Rich Jimerson
Monica Knight



Burdette Law
Tom Lilley
Debbie Lindsay
Curt Love



Randy Love
Dude McChristian
Helen McLeod
Ross Manes



Becky Marsh
Skip Marshall
Tammy Maxwell
John Meier
Randy Meyers



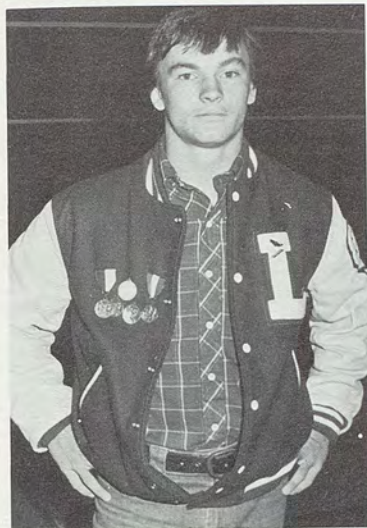
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Kathy Morris
Beth Motley
Jill Murry
Augie Myers



Gina Niffen
David Norris
Ruth Ohrenberg
Robert Osborne
Paul Ostrander



Chris Pratt
Kelly Roy
Johnny Ringhausen
Tammy Robbins
Clarence Rousan



Marsha Rush
Tammy Shade



Chris Silvey
Stan Silvey



Tammie Sippley
Randy Steers



Cathy Stoops
Gail Stout
Glendel Struttman
Ann Stuerman
John Swisher
George Travis



Scott Turner
John Waite



Richard Waite
Marty Walker



Kathy Washington
John Whitaker



Travis Williams
Mike Witty
Paul Wood
Rodney Wood
Terri Wunderlich

not pictured

Brenda Chatman
Tyrone Chatman
Craig Griffith
Sherry Lindsay
Junior Tucker

The Great American Juniors

Akers, Jamie
Baker, Rosalie
Barbano, Dexter
Battern, Debbie
Baumann, Lisa
Behringer, Sally
Bell, Rudy



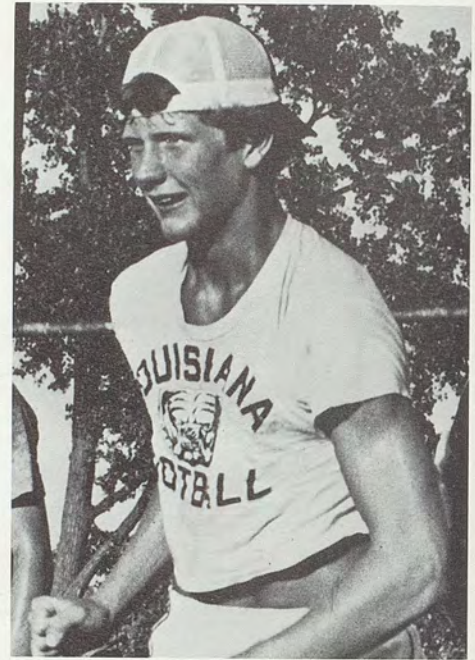
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Browning, John
Buchaltz, Karen
Calvin, Lisa
Campbell, David



Carlton, Wade
Carroll, Doug
Cashman, Troy
Christensen, Kirsten



Colonna, Don
Cook, Terry
Cox, Anne



Dempsey, Marilyn
Dewey, Dale
Duckworth, Steve



Eipper, John
Elgin, Mark
Elliott, Alesia Dove



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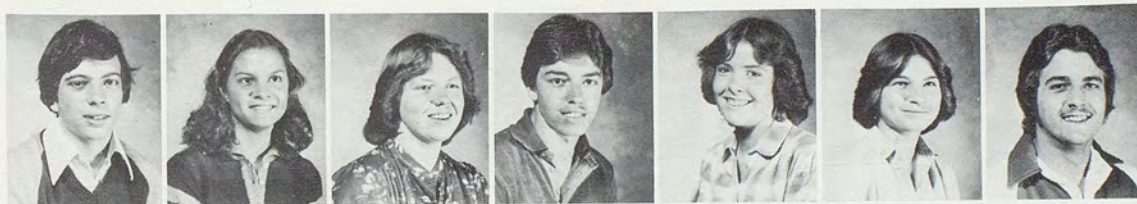
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 Gillis, Pam
 Griggs, Robert



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Grover, John
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 Henderson, Joe
 Henderson, Kelly
 Hewitt, Bryan
 Horton, Lesley
 Hughlett, Lisa



Hunter, Rob
 Ince, Jerri
 James, Denise
 Jones, Mark
 King, Chrissy
 Kuntzi, Nicole
 Lancaster, Mark



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Major, Pat
 McDaniel, Mike
 Meyers, James



Minihan, Mary
 Minor, Linda

Minor, Terry
Murry, Susan
Patrick, Susan
Powell, Paula
Pursiful, Roger
Raufer, Sally
Reed, Steve



Ries, Tammi
Salmons, Sheila
Schlueter, Dean
Sencenbaugh, Kenny



Shellhorse, Rhonda
Shoemate, Robbie
Sidwell, Charles
Sisson, John



Sitton, Sherry
Smith, Toney
Stark, Chris
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Stoops, Jamie
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Tredway, Rusty

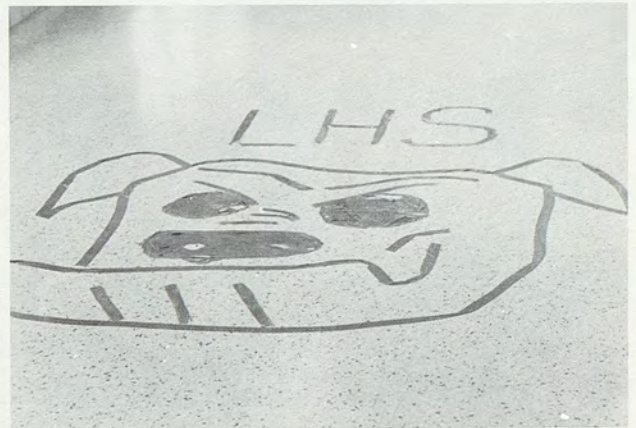
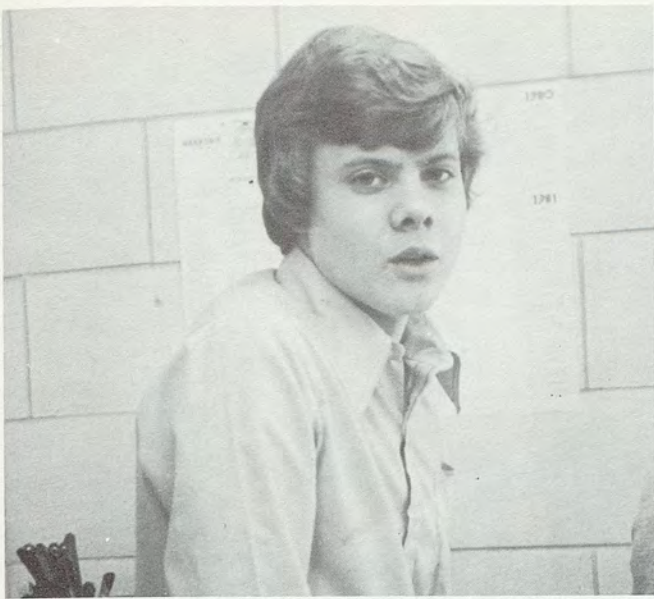


Turley, Tom
Vickery, Laura
Waggoner, Bob
Walden, Marie
Wallace, Doug
Weber, Karen
White, Ryan



Windmiller, Robin
Wood, Debbie
Sapp, Buddy





We Did It Together

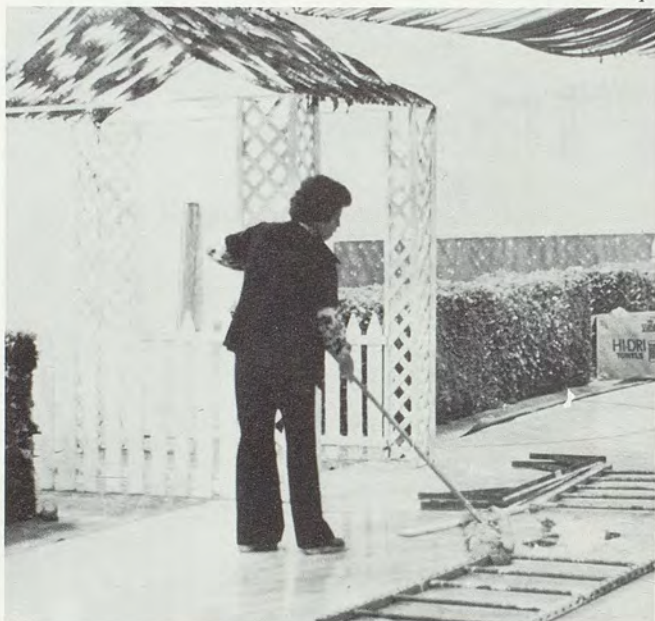
*After an Evening
of "Southern Comfort,"
the Seniors Were
"Gone With the Wind."*



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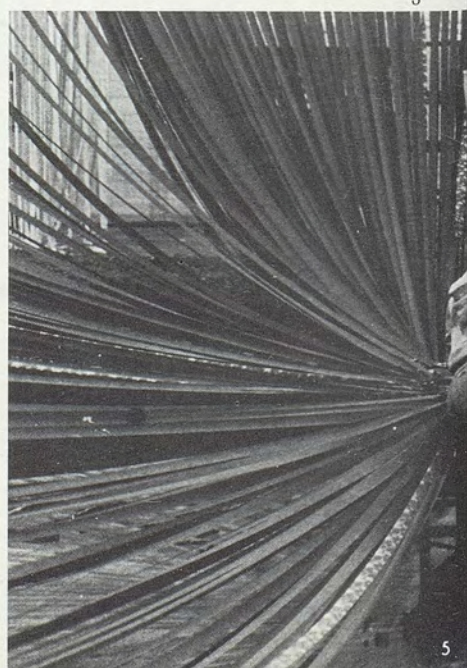
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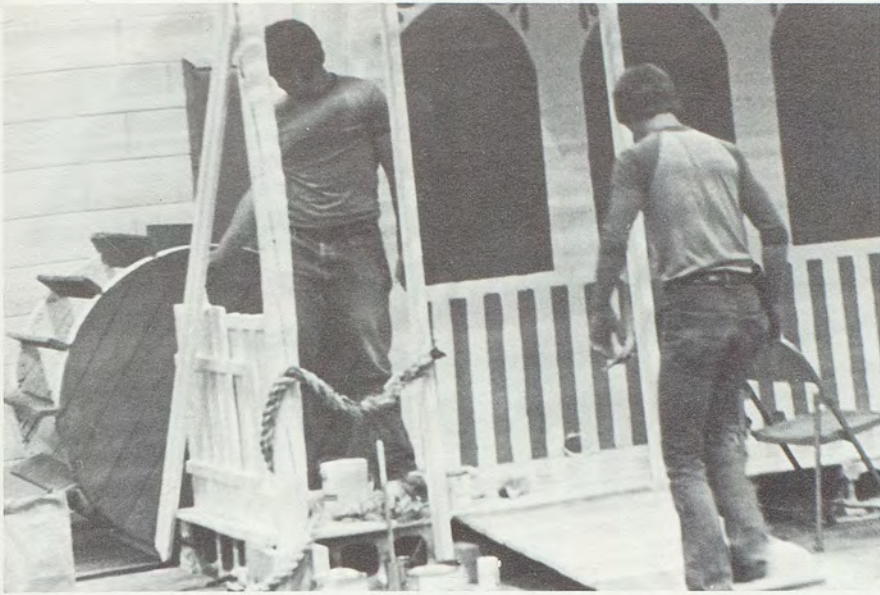
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1. Lisa Hughlett busily stuffs napkins in chicken wire.
 2. Marilyn Dempsey and Buddy Sapp get ready for the big night. 3. Sponsors work too! Mrs. Henry pushes her broom helping with final preparations. 4. Steve Duckworth and Robin Windmiller trim the hedges.

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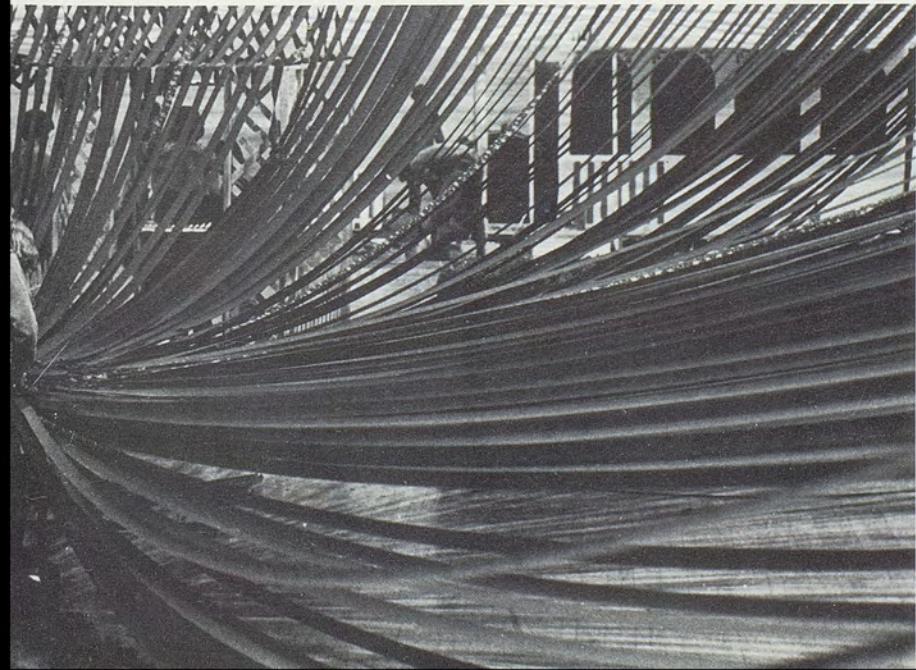


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5. Lisa Baumann finishes weaving the web before it is lifted to the ceiling. 6. Kelly Henderson and Chris Bland are looking for the river. 7. Denise Burse and Paula Powell have fun "white washing the fence." 8. Sally Behringer performs final surgery on the traditional numbers that hang from the ceiling.



Slow Ride...

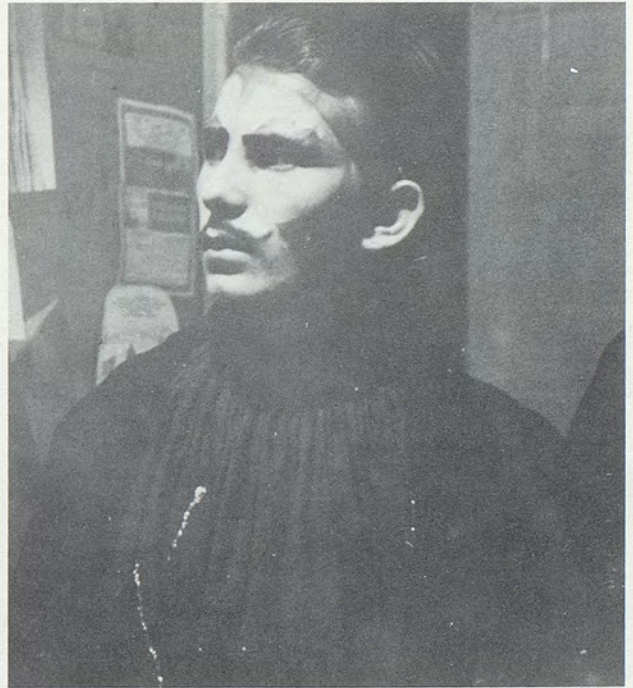


1. Debbie Battern helps Sherry Slaughter during her visit to child development class. 2. Paula Powell is electrified. 3. Mike Ellis recalls days gone by. 4. Juniors listen during College Career Day, thinking of days ahead. 5. John Eipper hears last good-byes before he takes his "Slow Ride" to Chile.





Take It Easy



1. Sally Behringer puts the final touches on her hair before Prom. 2. Porter Elliott seems to be asking Jan Greer what she's up to as Jamie Akers looks on. 3. Bob Waggoner, ready for a night on the town. 4. Rhonda Shellhorse and Terry Cook "take it easy" after lunch.

Class of '81



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It starts your junior year when you prove your seniority by initiating freshmen. It spreads until the whole class is contaminated. Anyone who gets measured for caps and gowns is susceptible to the disease. Once a victim catches the disease he qualifies for nicknames such as "Rock-n-Roll" and "Duck."

Two symptoms the victim experiences are times of deep depression and mass hysteria. Sometimes rowdiness gets out of hand and an ulcerated stomach or mononucleosis results.

The face muscles expand to allow for constant yawning which is caused by complete boredom with trivial high school matters. When seniors decide not to cut classes, they turn the classroom into a romper room, some taking naps, others play with airplanes or have fun giving teachers trouble. To keep from being bored, some seniors see who can put the most embarrassing sign on someone's back without their realizing it.

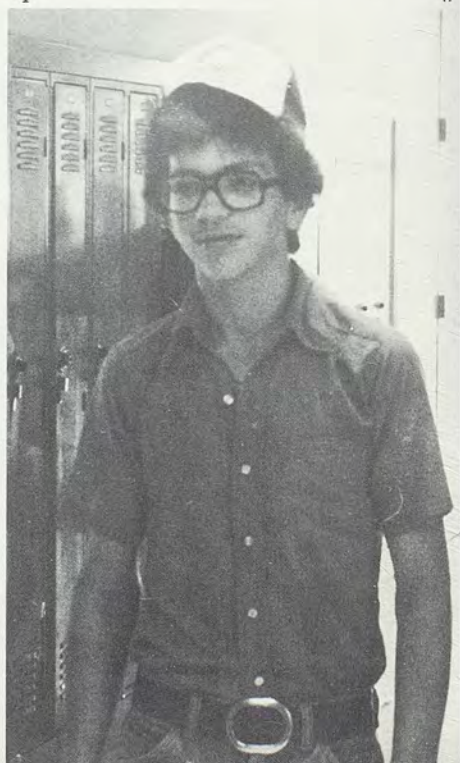
A side effect of senioritis is that anticipation of graduation produces a state of affairs known as chaos. Severe headaches are caused by trying to find THE perfect senior prank. One familiar prank is putting For Sale signs on the school grounds and in front of the principal's house.

The last sign of senioritis is blisters worn on the fingers and toes by habitually counting the days until graduation. The cure? Hearing your name read at commencement and walking across the stage to receive your diploma.



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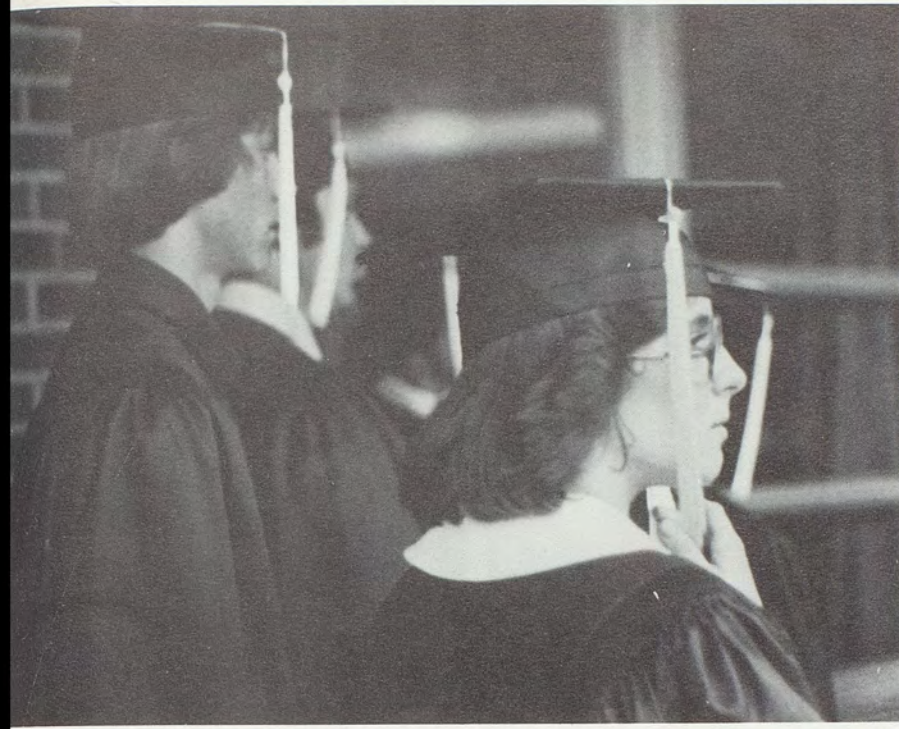
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1. Class officers: Sandy Robbins, treasurer; Vicki Waltman, secretary; Sabrina Ehinger, vice-president; John Minihan, president. 2. Willetta Salmans. 3. Class necklace 4. Lewis Motley

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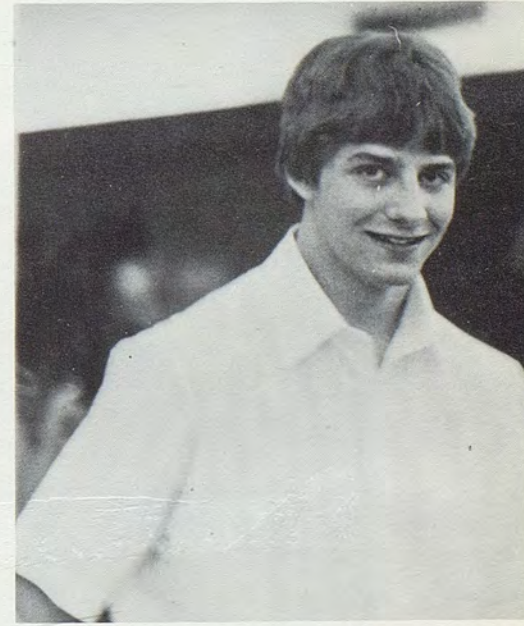
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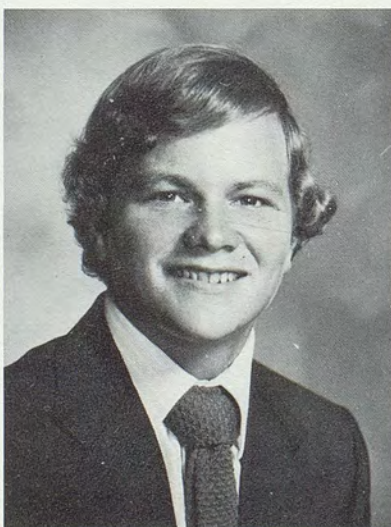
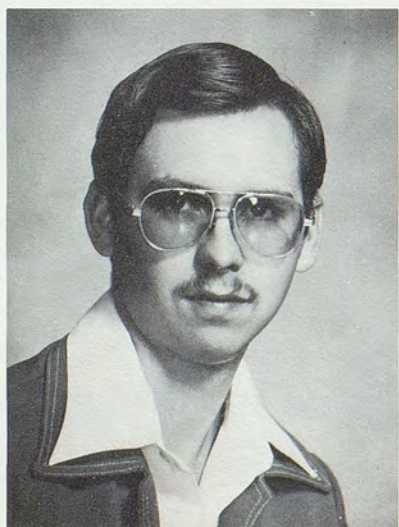
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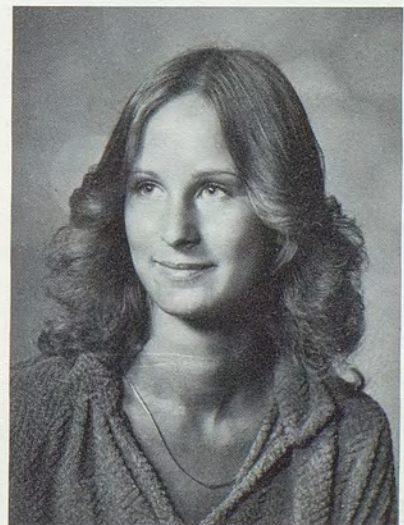
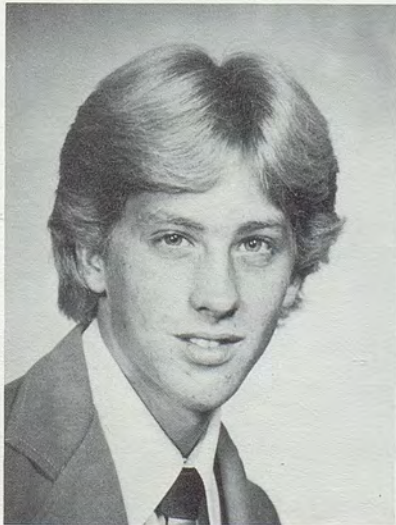
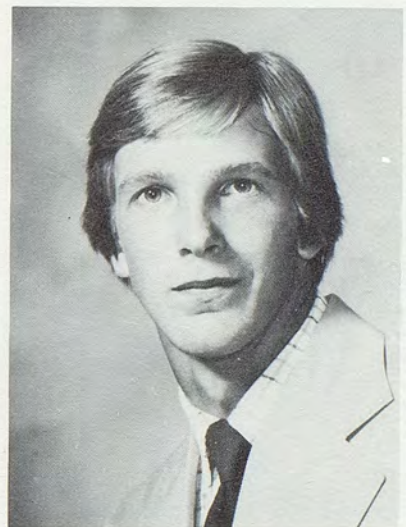
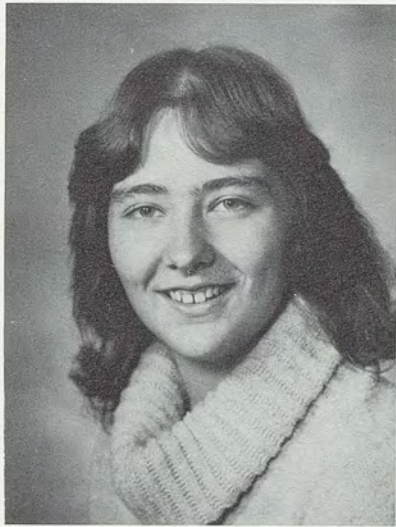
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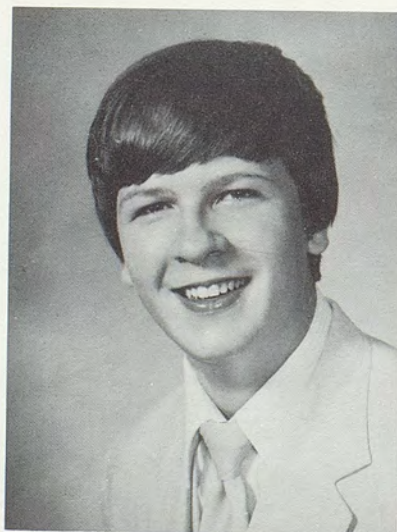
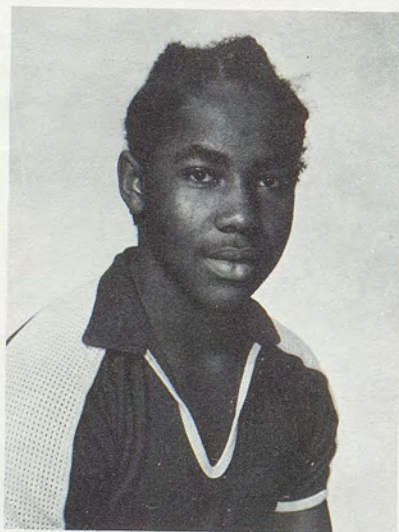
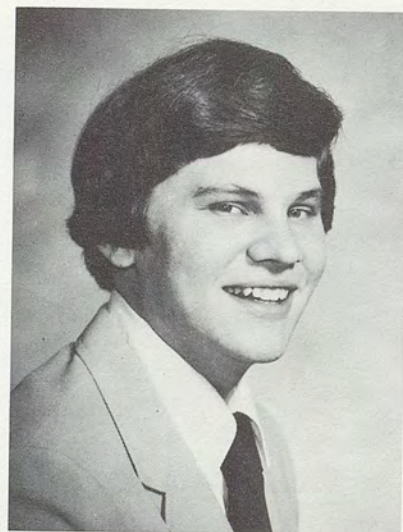
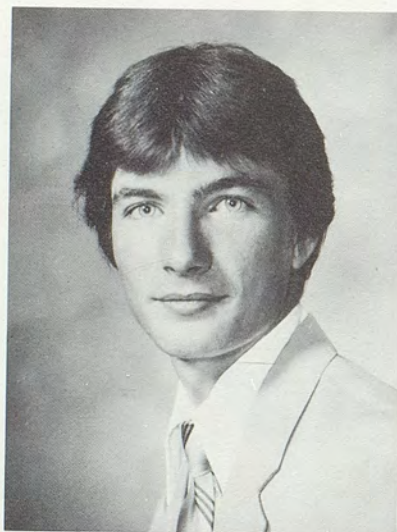
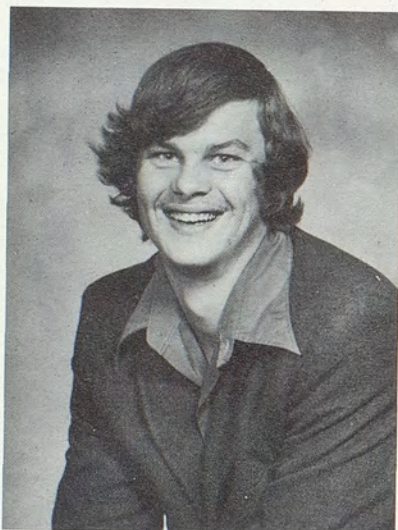
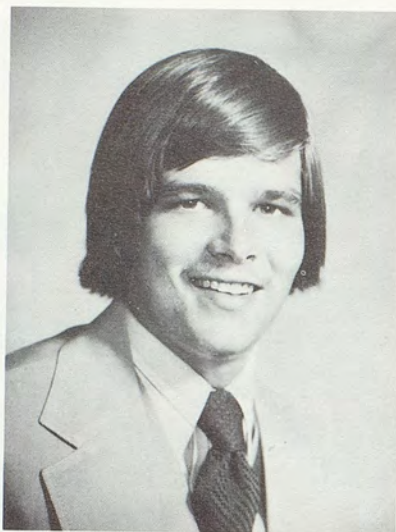
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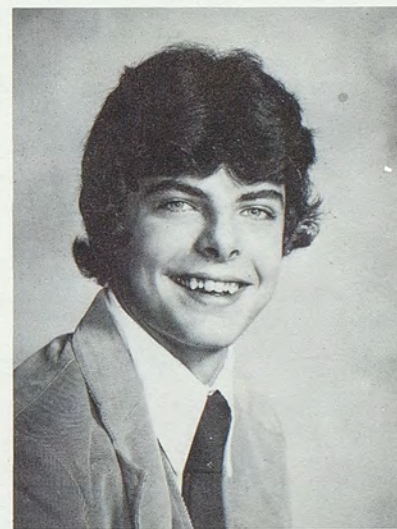
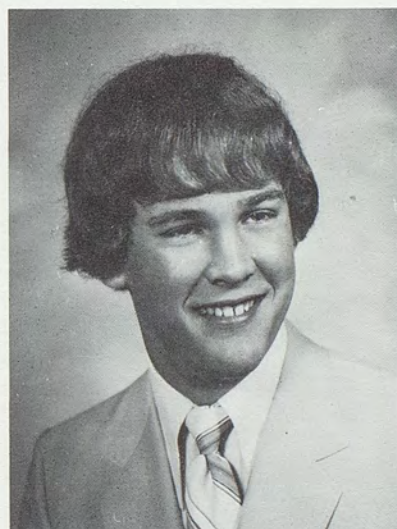
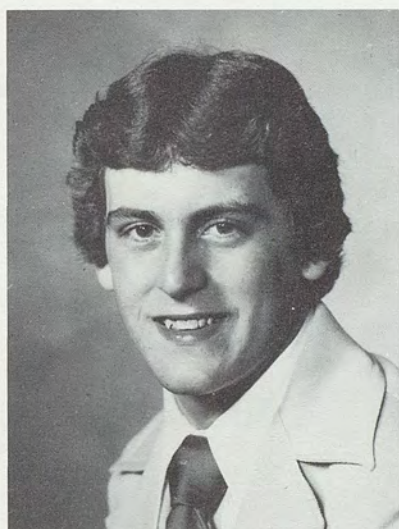
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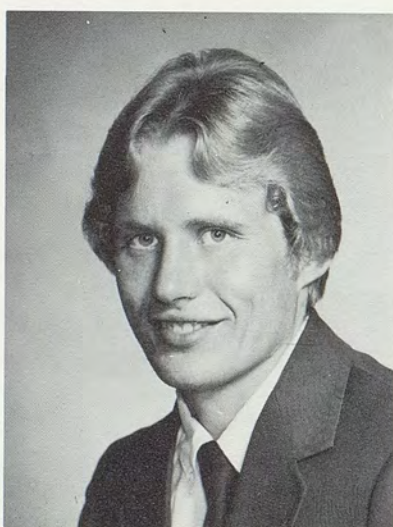
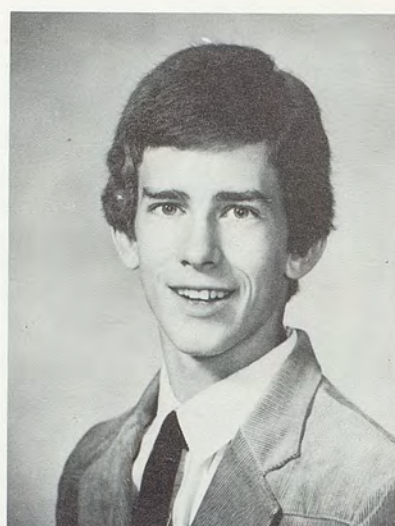
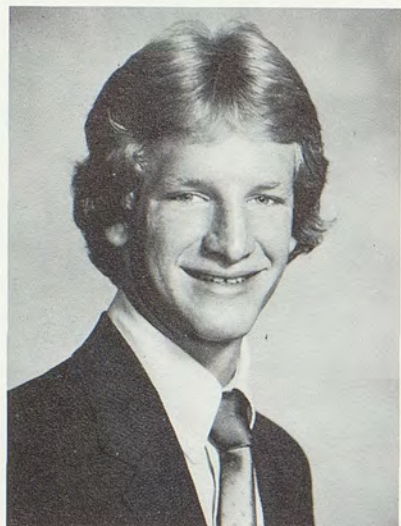
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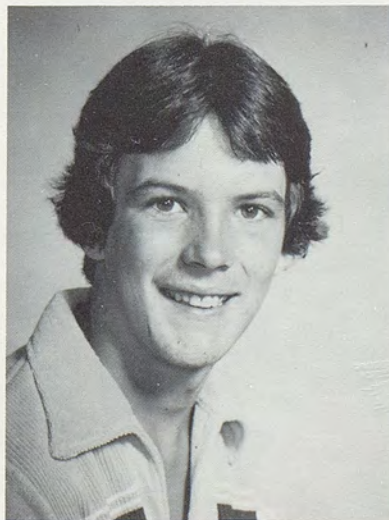
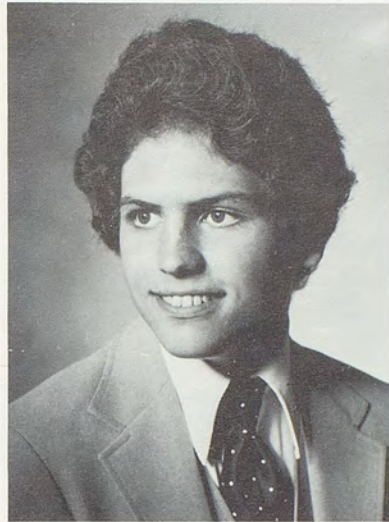
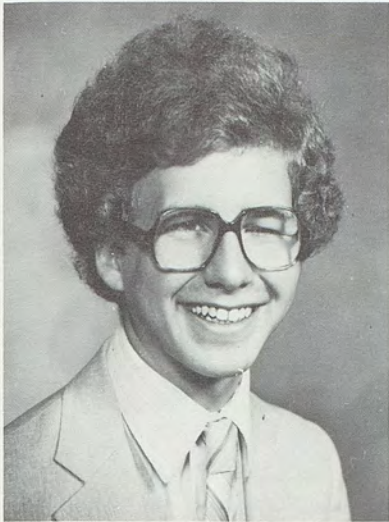
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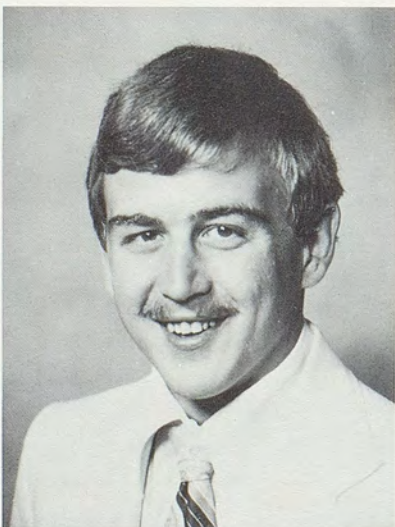
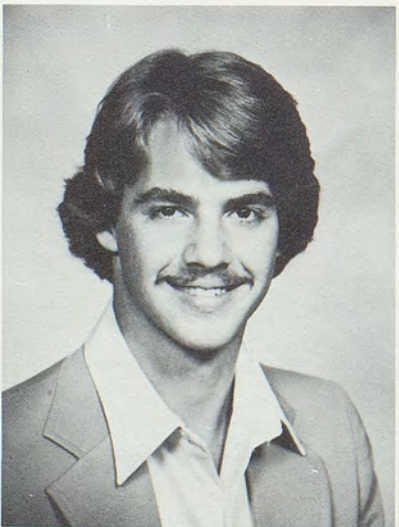
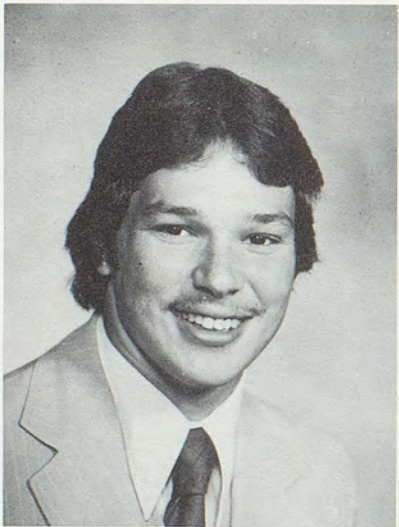
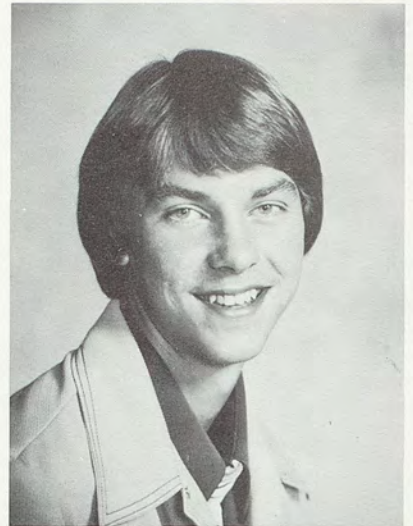
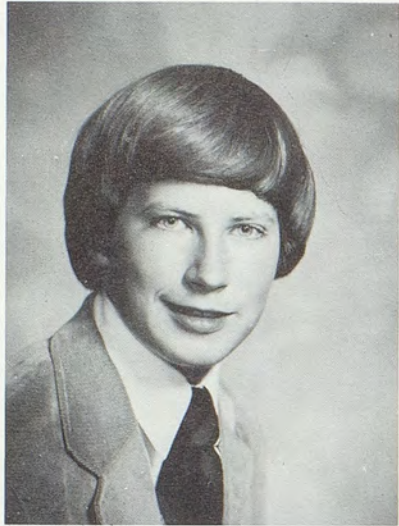
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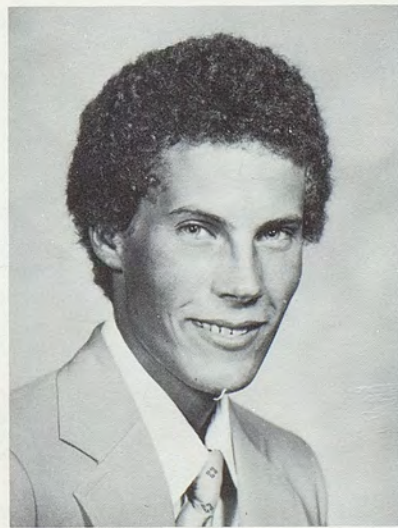
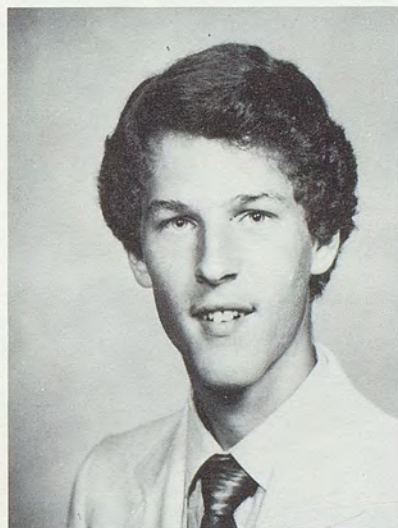
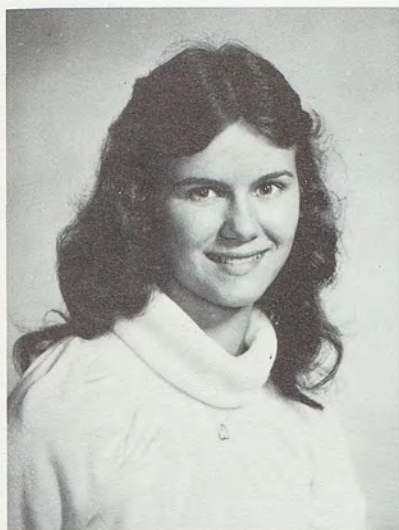
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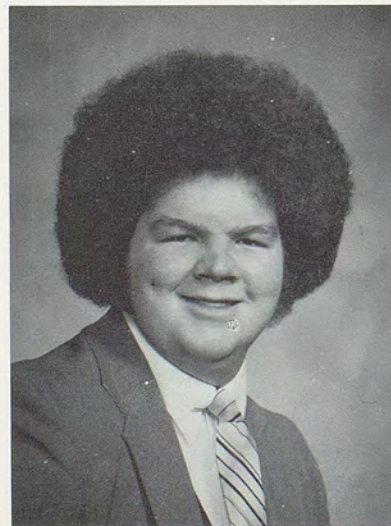
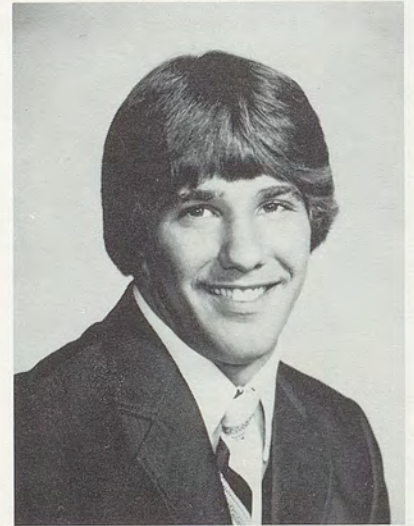
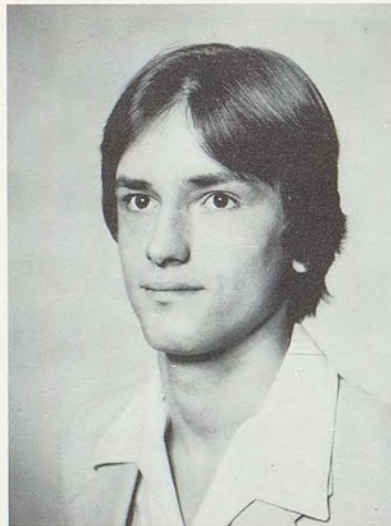
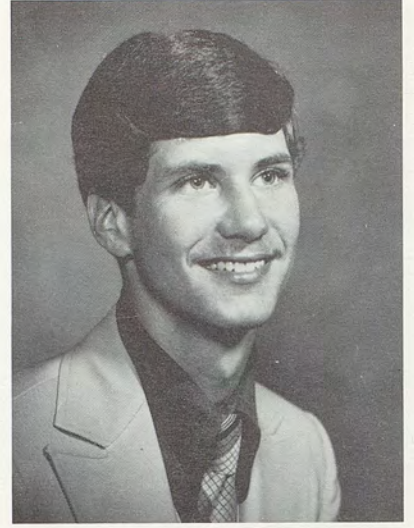
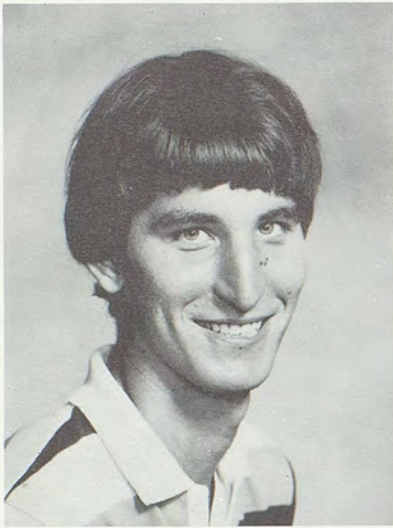
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Charlotte Gay Akers — Student Librarian 1 yr.; Volleyball, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; Most Improved Volleyball Player; English IB Award; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.

Lori Pearl Anderson

Allan Ray Betts — FFA, 4 yrs; Honor Roll, 1 yr.

Tamara Dawne Bokor — Track 3 yrs.; Volleyball, 2 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; "Music Man" Orchestra; Track letter, 1 yr.; Volleyball letter, 2 yrs.

Julie Ann Phillips Boston — FHA, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Freshman Courtwarming Attendant

Elizabeth Russell Brolinson — FHA, 1 yr.; FFA, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Junior Class Vice President; FFA Scholarship Award

Kenneth Eugene Brown — Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.

Theodore Tyler Brown — FFA, 3 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.

Shelly Lynn Capps — FSA, 1 yr.; FHA, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.

Kathy Annette Carlton — Student Council, 4 yrs.; President 1 yr.; FSA, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 4 yrs.; Editor, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Chamber Choir, 2 yrs.; "The Sound of Music", "Fiddler on the Roof", "Music Man"; Quill and Scroll, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Majorette, 3 yrs.; All-Conference Band, 3 yrs.; All-Conference Choir, 2 yrs.; District Band Contest, 4 yrs.; State Contest, 4 yrs.; Hugh O'Brian Sophomore Leadership Award; DAR Good Citizen of the Year; Camera Club, 1 yr.

Starla Kay Ringhausen Carroll — FHA, 1 yr.

Margaret Bernice Chandler

Theresa Lynn Cloninger — Honor Roll, 1 yr.

Celia Lynn Motley Couch — FFA, 1 yr.

Marsha Jo Cox — Student Council, 1 yr.; FHA, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs.; American History Award; Cheerleader, 4 yrs.; Co-Captain Varsity Squad, 1 yr.; Captain JV Squad, 1 yr.; Sophomore Class Treasurer

Steven Craig Cunningham — Football, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; "Fiddler on the Roof"; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Most Improved Basketball Player Award; Most Improved Art II Award; Courtwarming Escort, 2 yrs.

John Patrick Duckworth

Pamela Sue Early — Volleyball, 1 yr.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; District Band Contest, 2 yrs.

Sabrina Jocille Ehinger — Student Council, 1 yr.; FHA, 4 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Alamo Staff; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; "Hobbit"; Homecoming Queen; Outstanding Art Award, Senior Class Vice President; Courtwarming Junior Attendant

Diane Fancher — Marching Band, 4 yrs.

Douglas Edward Ford — Football, 3 yrs.; Sophomore Homecoming Escort

Arla Rene Fountain — FHA, 1 yr.; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Courtwarming Senior Candidate

William Miles Garner

Bradely Ray Gillis — Chamber Choir, 2 yrs.; Swing Choir, 1 yr.; "Fiddler On the Roof", "The Sound of Music", "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; District Music Contest, 4 yrs.; State Music Contest, 1 yr.; Most Improved Art I Award; All-District Choir, 1 yr.

Darren Edward Goodhart — Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 1 yr.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Most Outstanding Art I Award; Most Outstanding Art II Award

Kevin Eugene Griffith — Football, 1 yr.; Basketball, 2 yrs.

Wesley Keith Henderson — Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Perfect Attendance, 1 yr.

Charlotte May Henry — Volleyball, 2 yrs.

Dana Lynn Hope — Student Council, 2 yrs.; FSA, 2 yrs.; Honor Society, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Physical Science Award; English I Award; Spanish I Award; English II Award; World History Award; Biology Award; Typing Award; Shorthand Award; Outstanding Sophomore

Ricky Lee Hopkins — FFA, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.

Debra Lynn Irvin — Most Improved English Student Award

Scott Carter Johnson — Perfect Attendance, 2 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; lettered 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; L Club, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.

George William Keith, Jr. — Honor Society, 2 yrs.; L Club, 4 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 1 yr.; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Chamber Choir, 3 yrs.; Swing Choir, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "Sound of Music", "Music Man"; Honor Roll, 3 yrs.; Courtwarming Freshman Attendant; Homecoming Senior Escort; 2nd Team All-Conference Football, 1 yr.; All-Conference Track, 1

yr.; Football Captain, 1 yr.; State Music Contest, 1 yr.; Chemistry Award; Biology Award; World Geography Award; American History Award; All-Conference Choir, 1 yr.; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Benton Lee King II — French Club, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.

Dale Patrick Lenz — Basketball, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Most Improved Art II Award

Mandy Rae McCarty — Student Council, 2 yrs.; FSA, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 2½ yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Courtwarming Queen; Homecoming Sophomore Attendant; Freshman Class Vice President; "The Hobbit"

Judson Frank Martin — Student Council, 2 yrs.; Honor Society, 3 yrs.; L Club, 3 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Marching Band, 1 yr.; Chamber Choir 2 yrs.; Swing Choir 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "The Sound of Music", "Music Man"; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; All-Conference Football, 1 yr.; All-District Football, 1 yr.; Most Valuable Freshman Basketball Player; Most Valuable JV Basketball Player; Basketball Spirit Award; All-Conference Choir, 2 yrs.; All-District Choir, 1 yr.; Physical Science Award; Geometry Award; Algebra II Award; Most Improved Art I Award; Sophomore Class President

Willetta Marie Medley — FHA, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; Track, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 4 yrs.; Alamo, 1 yr.; Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; "The Sound of Music", "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.; Courtwarming Sophomore Attendant; Sophomore Class Vice President; District Music Contest, 4 yrs.; Track Letter, 2 yrs.; State Track, 1 yr.

Rosalie Jane Miller — FHA, 2 yrs.; FFA, 1 yr.; Student Librarian, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 3 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 1 yr.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Barnwarming Queen; State FFA Contest; Junior Class Secretary; Perfect Attendance, 2 yrs.; BPW Scholarship

John Francis Minihan, Jr. — Student Council, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 3 yrs.; L Club, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Pep Band, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Homecoming Freshman Escort; Courtwarming Senior Escort; Most Improved Art I Student; Physical Science Award; Algebra I Award; Algebra II Award; French I Award; Senior Class President; National Honor Society President; Billy Wallace Memorial Award

William Lee Minor, Jr.

Christopher Allen Morris — FFA, 1 yr.; L Club, 2 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.

Lewis Wayne Motley

Sherri Terriko Myers — FHA, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 4 yrs.; "Music Man"; French Club, 2 yrs.; Most Improved English II Award; Football Pep Club President; Court-warming Queen Candidate

Fred Naxera IV — FFA 3 yrs.; L Club, 3 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Football Tri-Captain; Homecoming Senior Escort; Weightlifting Award; Courtwarming Sophomore Escort

Cathrine Elizabeth Turnbaugh Oberhaus — FFA, 1 yr.

Martin Alvin Ohrenberg — FSA, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Alamo, 1 yr.; "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; French Club, 1 yr.; Camera Club, 1 yr.

Gerald Roland Pellikaan — Student Council, ½ yr.; FSA, 1 yr.; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.

Bruce Alan Penn — L Club, 1 yr.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Freshman Track Award

Glenda Renee Phillips — Honor Roll, ¼ yr.

Steven Roy Poyser — FFA, 1 yr.

Karen Kay Pruitt — FFA, 1 yr.

Daniel Lee Radford — Most Improved English II Award

Timothy James Ray — FFA, 1 yr.; Football, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, ½ yr.; Homecoming Junior Escort

Sandra Jo Reid — Honor Society, 2 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 1 yr.; "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; Quill and Scroll, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; History Club, 1 yr.; All-Conference Choir, 1 yr.; District Band Contest, 3 yrs.; District Music Contest, 3 yrs.; Camera Club, 1 yr.

Philip Brian Renner — Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 2 yrs.; Swing Choir, 1 yr.; "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Choir President; World Geography Award; District Music Contest, 4 yrs.; State Music Contest, 1 yr.; Missouri Freedom Forum Recipient

Sandra Kay Robbins — Student Council, 1 yr.; Honor Society, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Alamo, 2 yrs.; Cheerleader, 1 yr.; "My Fair Lady"; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Most Improved Art Award; Senior Class Treasurer

William Fredrick Rottman

Davis Paul Rubemeyer — FFA, 3 yrs.; L Club, 2 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Most Improved English IV Award

Carla Lynn Scott — Basketball, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 1 yr.; Most Improved Art Award

William Ernest Sladek III — L Club, 3 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 3 yrs.; Marching Band 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Courtwarming King; Basic Government Award; All-Tournament Team at Mendon, 1 yr.; All-Tournament Team at Hannibal, 1 yr.

Charles Edward Slater — FFA, 2 yrs.; Football, 3 yrs.

Michelle Corine Smith — FSA, 1 yr.; FHA, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof"; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; "The Hobbit"; District Contest, 2 yrs.; English III Award; Poetry Award, 1 yr.

Neona Dawn Smith — Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, ¼ yr.; Perfect Attendance, 3 yrs.

Pennie Lynn Smith — FHA, 1 yr.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.

Robyne Leigh Spencer — FHA, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; French Club, 4 yrs.; Homecoming Senior Queen Candidate; Cheerleader JV Co-Captain, 1 yr.; Football Cheerleader Captain, 1 yr.

Pamela Jo Starman — Student Council, 1 yr.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; Outstanding Freshman Basketball Award; Basketball Most Assists Award; Basketball Hustle Award; Varsity Basketball Captain; DAR American History Award; Math Team

Richard Lay Stephens — Student Council, 2 yrs.; FFA, 2 yrs.; Honor Society 2½ yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Junior Class President; FFA State Contest; Camera Club, 1 yr.; Perfect Attendance, 1 yr.

Ronnie Gene Stoops — FFA, 1 yr.

Anne Elizabeth Stuhlman — Student Council, 1½ yrs.; FSA, 1 yr.; FHA, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 3 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 2 yrs.; Pom Pon Girl, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 1 yr.; Swing Choir, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; French Club, 1 yr.; JV Basketball Captain, 1 yr.; Basketball Letter, 1 yr.; Track Letter, 1 yr.; All-District Choir, 1 yr.; All-Conference Choir, 1 yr.; Earl A. Sindecue Leadership Award; Commencement Speaker

David Scott Swenson — Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 2 yrs.; Swing Choir, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "The Sound of Music", "Music Man"; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.; All-Conference Band, 1 yr.; All-Conference Choir, 1 yr.; All-District Choir, 1 yr.

Darrell Ray Taylor — FFA, 1 yr.

Steven Neil Travis — FFA, 4 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 1 yr.; Pep Band, 3 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; District Band Contest, 4 yrs.

Brenda Kay Turnbaugh — Alamo Staff, 1 yr.

Roy William Turnbaugh, Jr.

William Forest Turner, Jr. — Honor Society, 2 yrs.; L Club, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs.; Track, 4 yrs.; Pep Band, 4 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "The Sound of Music", "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; Orchestra; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Most Valuable JV Basketball Player Award; Most Improved Basketball Player Award; Basketball Hustle Award; Basketball Free Throw Award; All-Conference Band, 4 yrs.; All-District Band, 1 yr.; District Band Contest, 4 yrs.; State Band Contest, 4 yrs.; Track Decathlon Winner, 4 yrs.; Most Valuable Track Person, 1 yr.

Melinda Kay Wagner — FHA, 2 yrs.; Pep Club, 4 yrs.; Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader Captain, 1 yr.; "Fiddler on the Roof"; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; All-Conference Choir, 1 yr.; Cheerleader Award, 1 yr.

Andrew Kenneth Walker

Troy Eugene Wallace — FFA, 1 yr.; L Club, 3 yrs.; Football, 4 yrs.; Outstanding Freshman Football Player Award; Most Improved Sophomore Football Player Award; Best Defense Lineman Award; Homecoming King

Vicki Ann Waltman — FHA, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 3 yrs.; Honor Roll, 1 yr.; "The Hobbit"; Senior Class Secretary; 3rd Place Art Award; Typing Award; Missouri Freedom Forum Recipient

Dale Robert Weese — FSA, 2 yrs.; Alamo Staff, 2 yrs.; Chamber Choir, 3 yrs.; "Fiddler on the Roof", "The Sound of Music", "Music Man", "My Fair Lady"; Honor Roll, 2 yrs.; History Club, 1 yr.; District Choir Contest, 4 yrs.; State Contest, 2 yrs.; Perfect Attendance, 3 yrs.

Carla Kay White — Student Council, 2 yrs.; FHA, 3 yrs.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Homecoming Freshman Attendant; Missouri Girls' State; Homecoming Queen Candidate

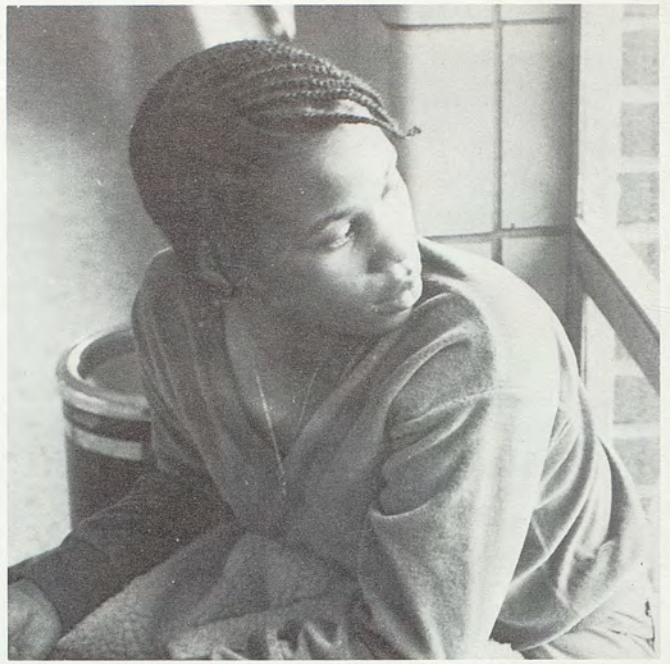
Darrell Ray Wilson — Football, 1 yr.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.

Douglas Edward Wilson — FFA, 1 yr.; Football, 2 yrs.

Constance Joanne Woods — FHA, 4 yrs.; Student Librarian, 1 yr.; Pep Club, 2 yrs.; Honor Roll, 4 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; FHA President, 2 yrs.; "The Hobbit"

Looks Like . . .

1. Carla Scott dreams of being elsewhere. 2. Tammy Bokor reaches her goal. 3. Sabrina Ehinger, homecoming queen, says "cheese"



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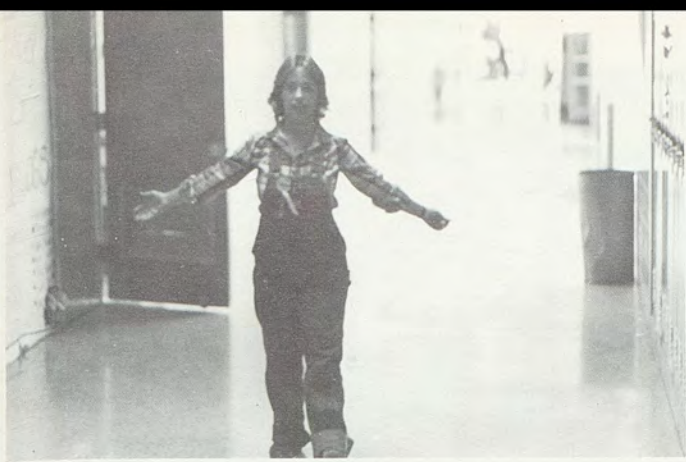
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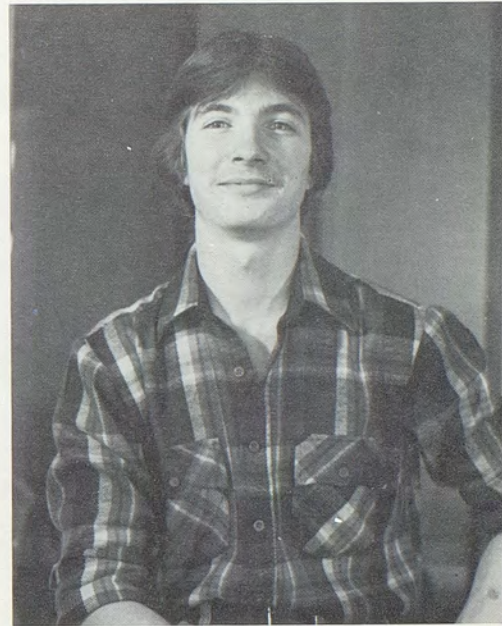
We Made It!!

1. Brenda Turnbaugh seems to be saying, "Here I am, world". 2. Pennie Smith and Michelle Smith laugh at a private joke. 3. Brad Gillis. 4. Bill Turner toots his horn. 5. Mandy McCarty, Steve Cunningham, Robyne Spencer, and Connie Woods find time to study in their hectic schedules.

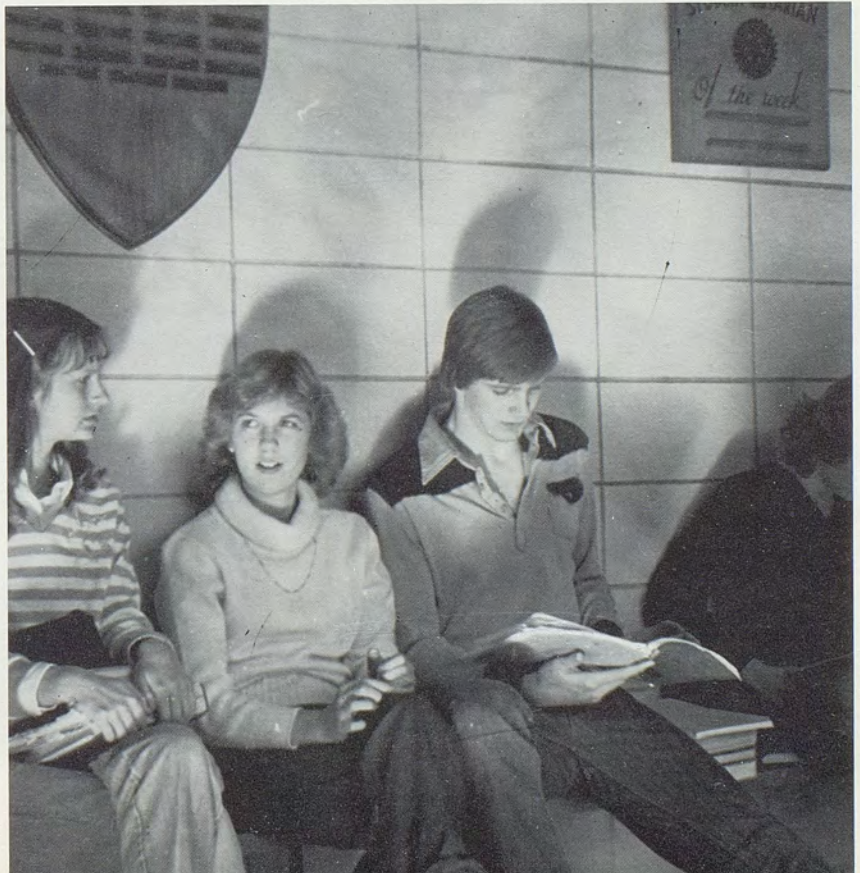
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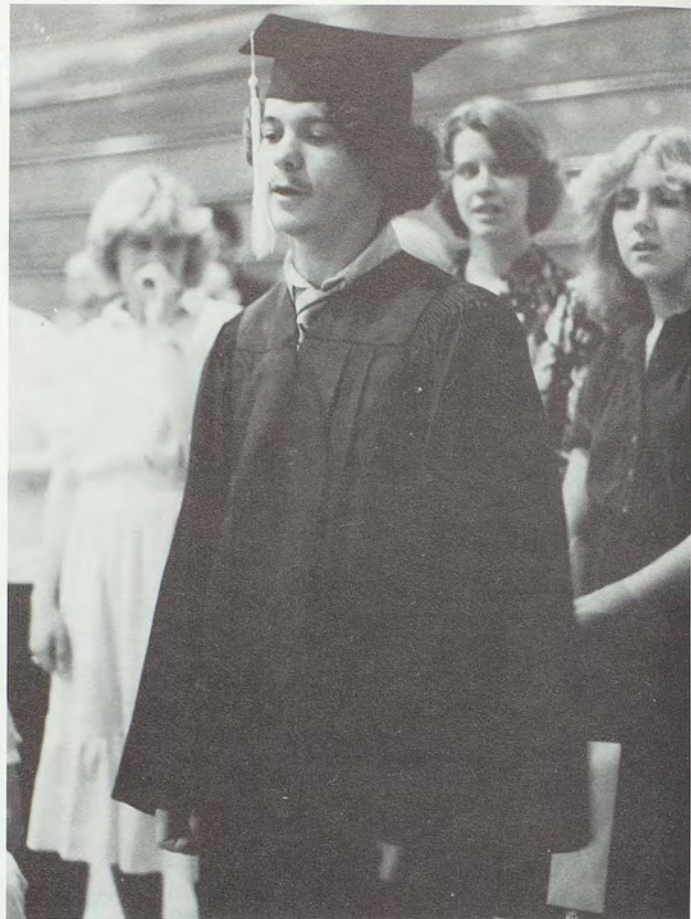


Time to Move On

1. Darrell Taylor. 2. Senior anticipation. 3. Carla Scott. 4. National Honor Society member recognition: Rosalie Miller, Judd Martin, Marsha Cox and Sandra Reid. 5. Bill Keith, commencement speaker. 6. Anne Stuhlman, commencement speaker.



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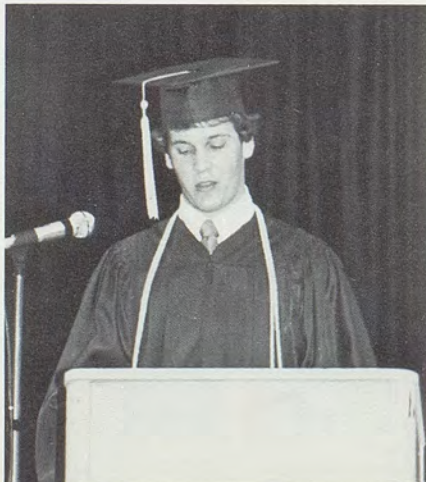
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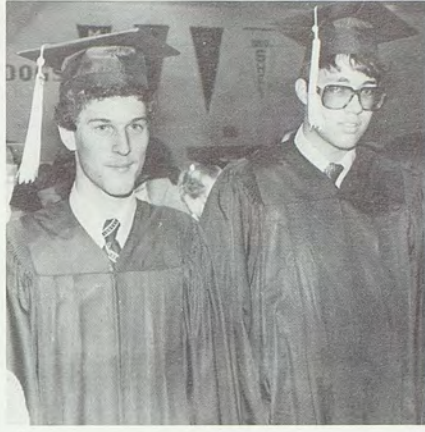
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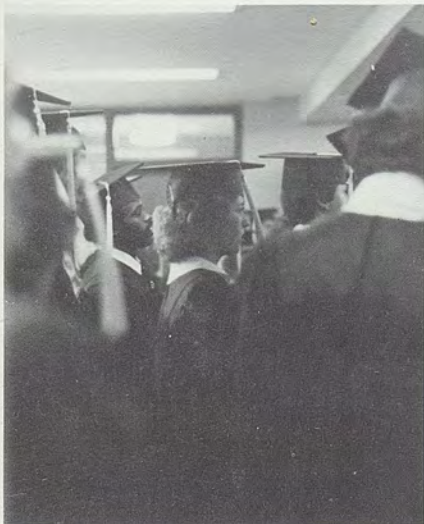
1. John Duckworth receives diploma from school board president, Reverend Edwin Hampton. 2. Rick Stephens and Darrell Wilson. 3. Starla Carroll, Margaret Chandler, Theresa Cloninger, Celia Couch and Marsha Cox. 4. Martin Ohrenberg. 5. Bill Minor and Mandy McCarty. 6. Carla White, during rehearsal, among other seniors.



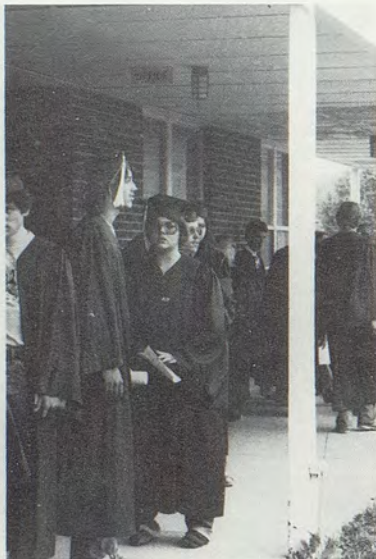
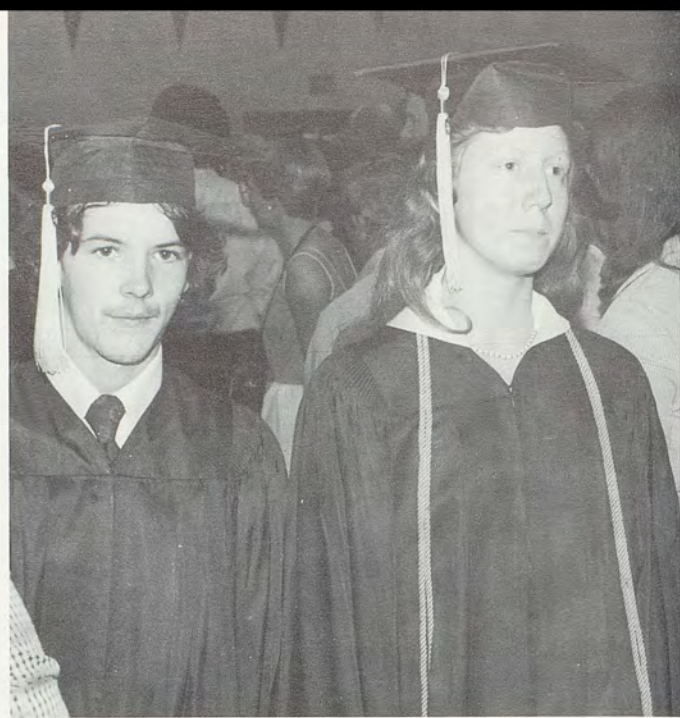
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"Day after day we've seen the same bright faces and heard the same warm sounds of laughter, which have made our time together all worthwhile."

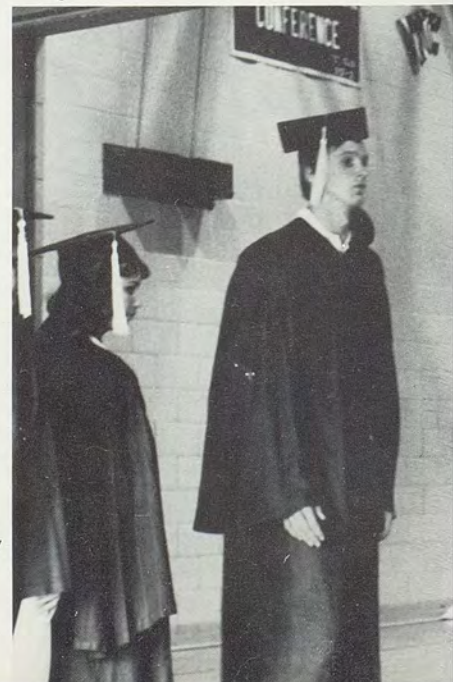


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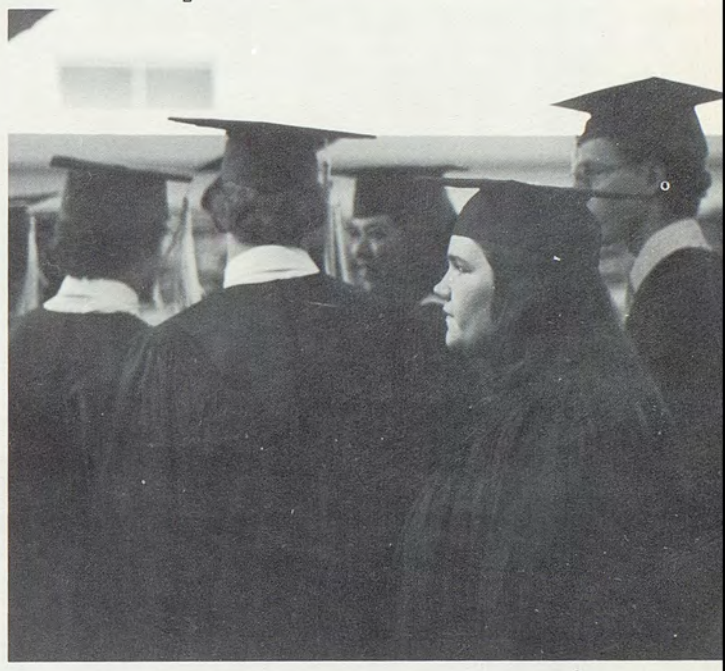


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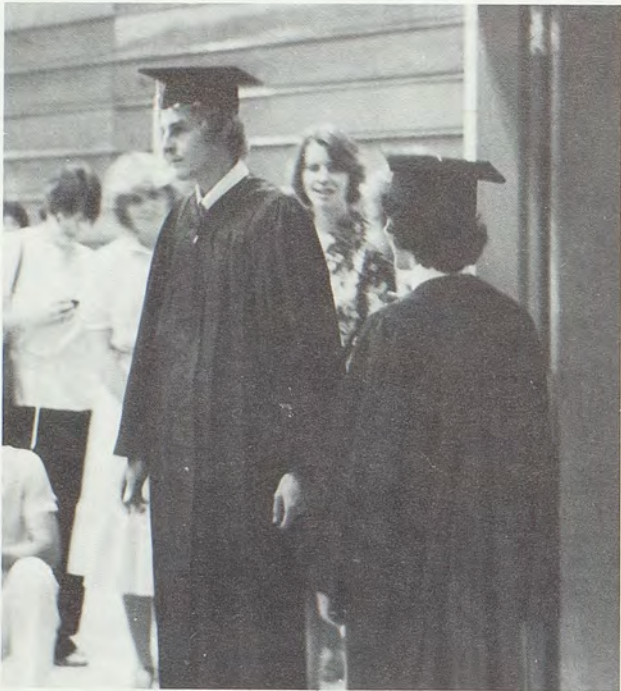
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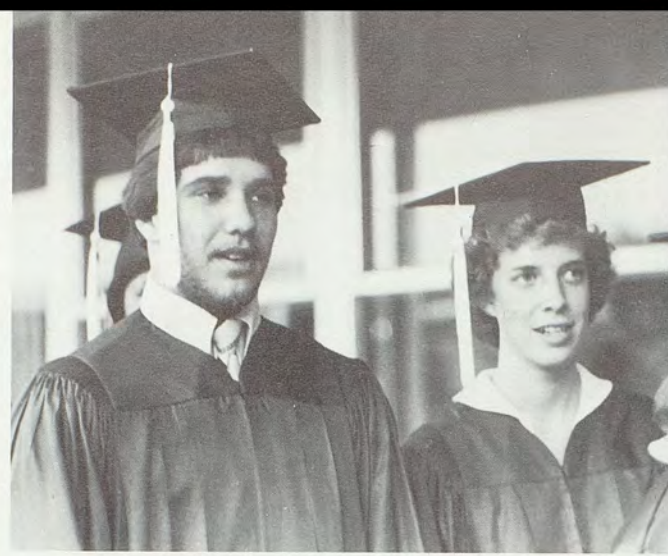
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1. Tim Ray and Sandra Reid. 2. Sabrina Ehinger and Pam Early. 3. Cathy Oberhaus, Martin Ohrenberg, Jerry Pellikuan, Alan Penn and Glenda Phillips. 4. Benton King, Dale Lenz, Mandy McCarty, Judd Martin, Willetta Salmans, Rosalie Miller and Jimmy Branham. 5. Reverend Edwin Hampton and Pam Starman. 6. Sherri Myers, Cathy Oberhaus and Martin Ohrenberg. 7. Seniors practice graduation. 8. Celia Gouch, Marsha Cox and Steve Cunningham.

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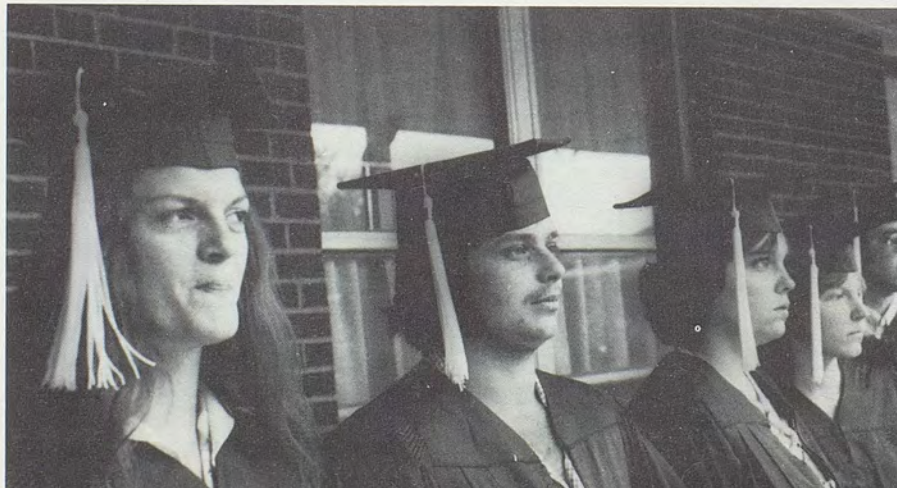


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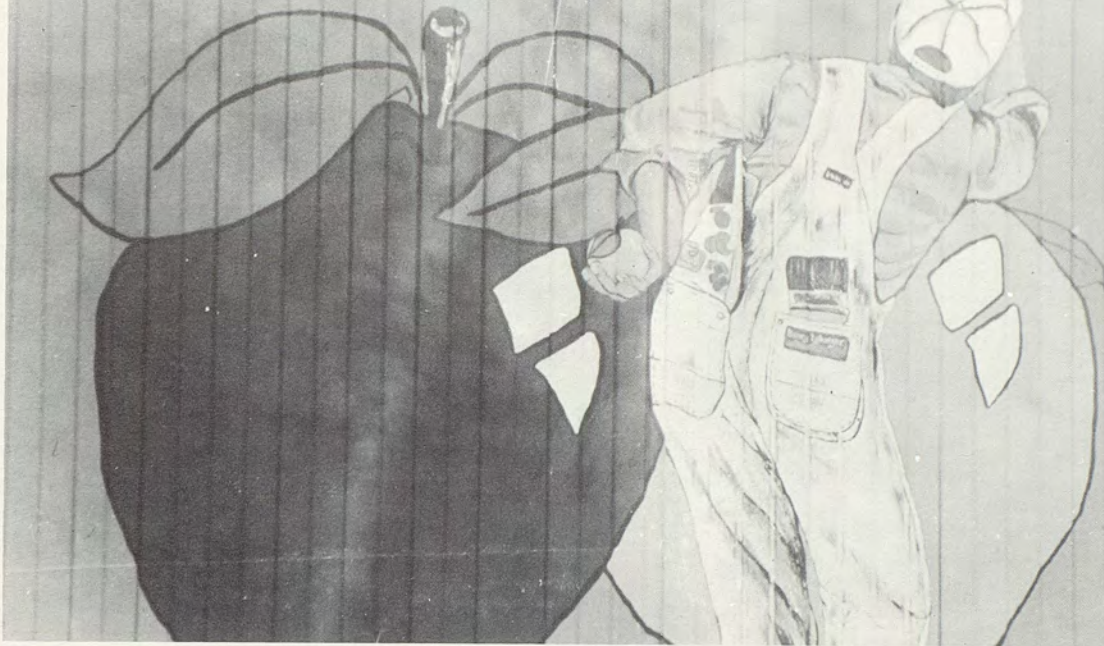
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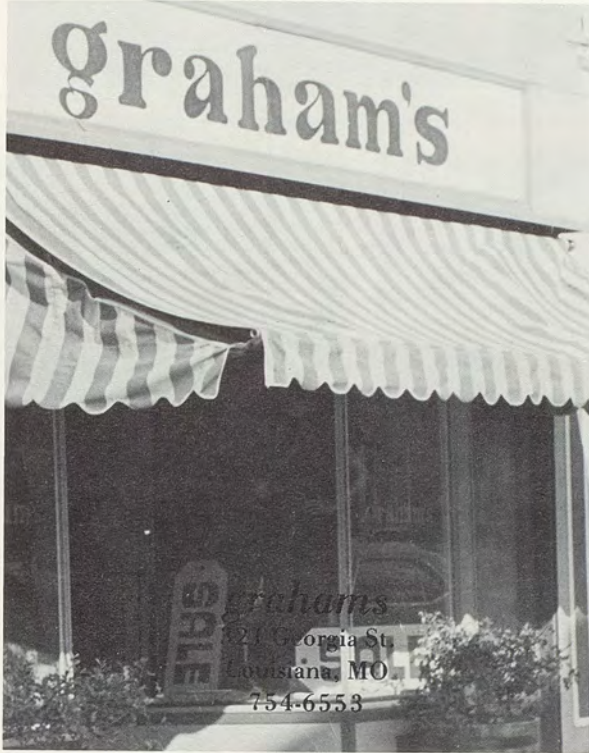
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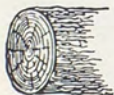
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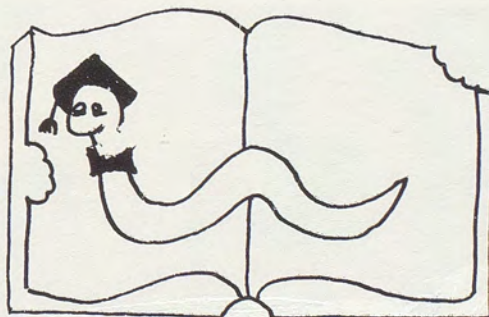
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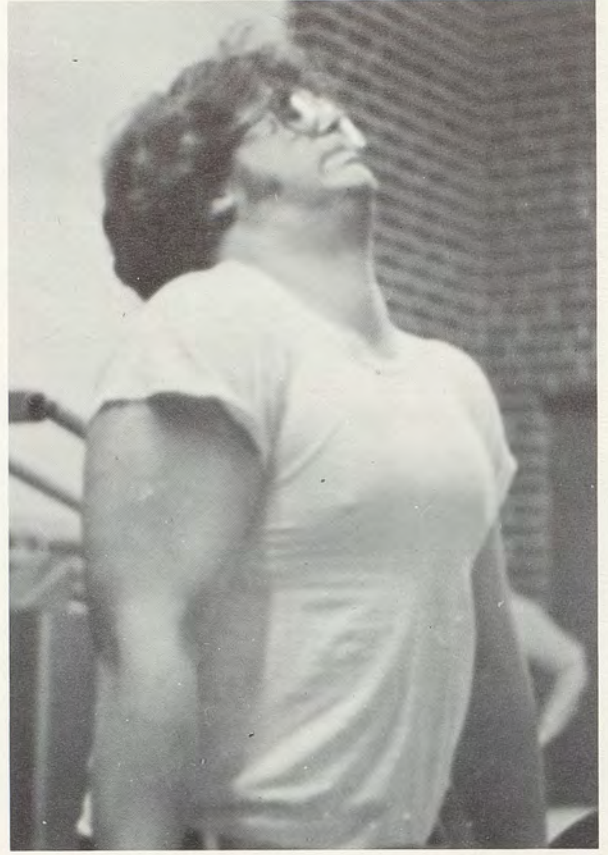




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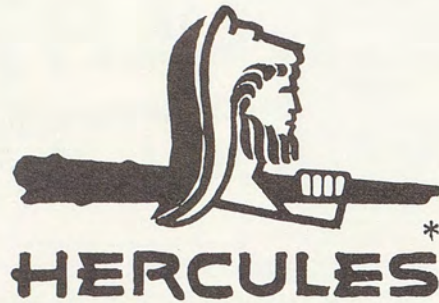
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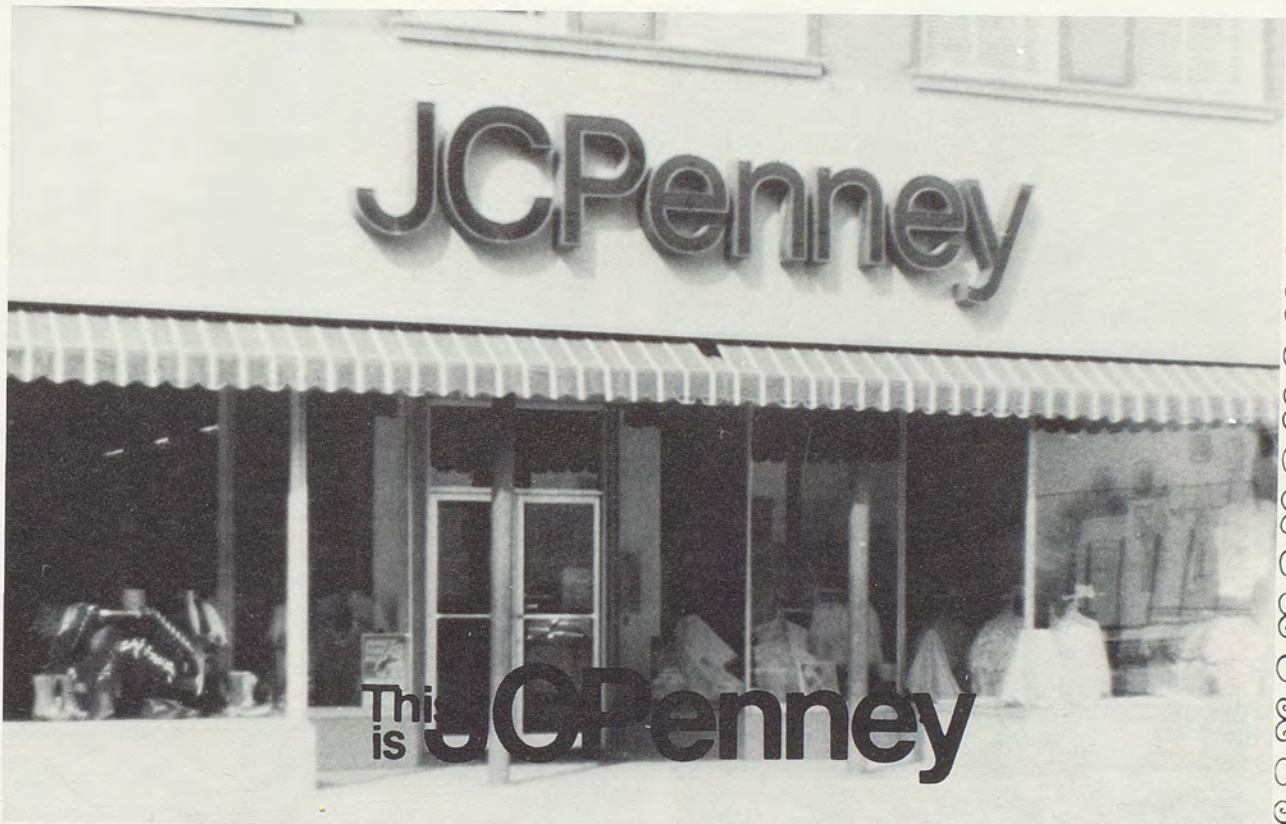
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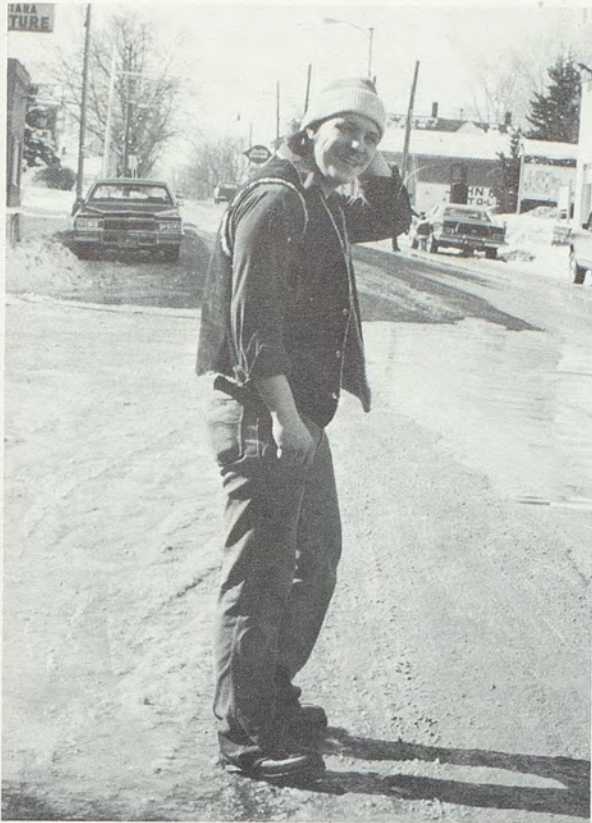
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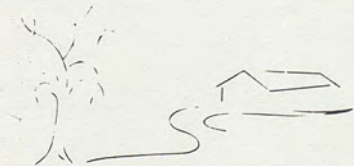


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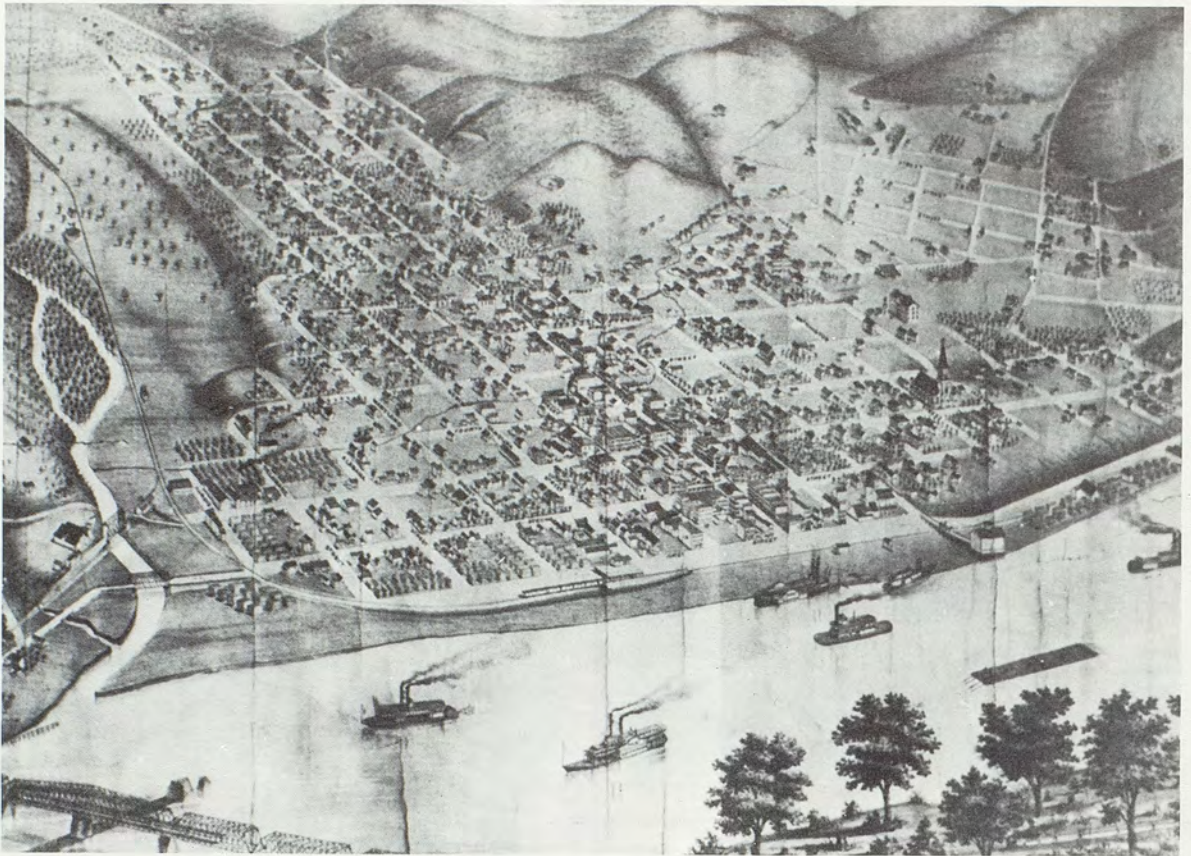
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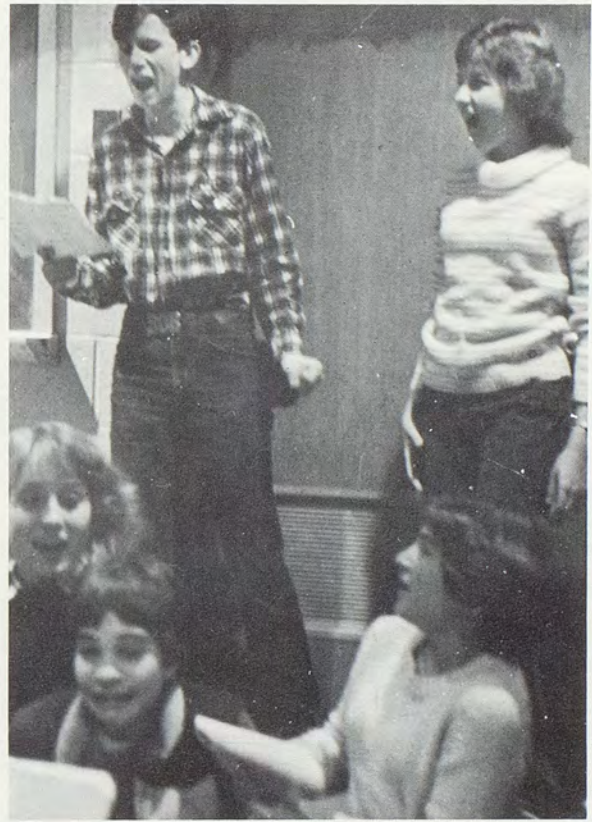
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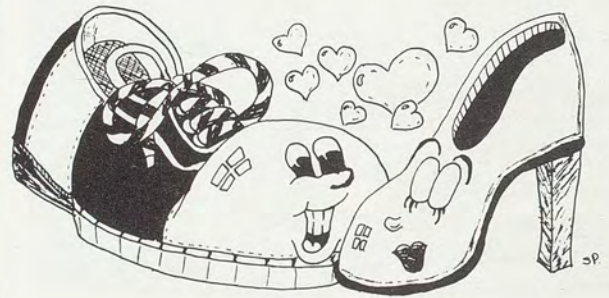
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After reading all eleven assignments for English, I experienced my own personal metamorphosis. I went from a sane human being to a completely exasperated bundle of nerves lost in a stack of books: *Ancient Greek Mythology*, *Modern Man Behind the Camera* and *Webster's Dictionary*. I felt as if I were suddenly plunged into a world of unreality as I tried to picture and create a myth of my own. The only thing my wit could conceive was a goddess of great beauty turning an F into an E.

Lights, one by one, turned on around my bed where I lay sprawled trying to write when someone yelled out, "Camera, action," and that was my cue to perform. I stopped digging my ear with the eraser on the end of my pencil and began searching my mind for the words of a script I should know but never had seen.

All the questions on the English assignment flashed through my mind until I could not tell where one question began and the other ended. They became one question and I was lost back in time when the earth was young and man's creative mind went unchecked and stories became realities and myths were born.

Some were human-like with faces of some hideous prehistoric animal that could burst into flame and rise to fly through the air causing great winds that frightened man. Some were floating like goddesses more beautiful than words could describe, or a man so big and strong that giant boulders were mere pebbles in his hands. Names like Pluto, Athena, Apollo, Aphrodite ran from the ashes of my mind, creating a mental metamorphosis. I was reborn from these ashes in the form of a giant bird, a phoenix. I flew away from the area of myths into the darkness of Medieval times, and as my wings brought me to earth and my claws became feet, I became me again. I found myself in the darkest cellars of time, living in a freakish hell. Should my imagination be put on trial and I be convicted as a Warlock, with curses, hexes, and spells, I would burn like the Phoenix in fire.

I knew I could not be caught as myself in human form. The streets were dark and the smell all around me was the smell of bad sewage. People hid themselves under large dark cloaks. They spoke in whispers and hid in dark doorways. There



was no light anywhere. The world was closing in on me, and I can't remember being so frightened. I began to run, and great crowds of people came running after me, their dark cloaks flapping in the wind of their own making. They were vultures swooping down on me. I had to get away. I raised my arms and they became white feathers, the wings of a Dove. I flew away, before the evil of darkness consumed me, into a Perfect World.

Everything was bright with sunlight. Valleys swayed in a sea of grass rocked by gentle winds. Little girls in white dresses and ribbons in their hair danced around a tall pole with bright colored streamers held in their hands, making a kaleidoscope of color. Boys with carefree faces ran after tree frogs and dove into the clear creeks to swim. I was taken into their games like another child, and for a while I became a child. For a while it was fun, but after so long in this Perfect World I was ready for the not-so-perfect. Here there was no challenge; every day was the same. Boring. The world where man was greedy for wealth and power was better than no wish for anything other than another perfect day of nothing. Saying good-bye meant nothing to anyone, so I just walked away through the valley and over the hill.

As I walked I wondered about the dividing line between childhood to adulthood. Some children become adults long before their time because of some need, tragedy, or environment. Some "grownups" never grow up. Should there be some special ceremony performed, other than a graduation, a wedding, turning twenty-one or becoming a parent for the first time? Sometimes one of these is enough.

The valley of the Perfect World was left behind. I was being jossed about by hundreds of people hurrying off to their jobs. I walked into a building and took the elevator to the thirteenth floor where I

was greeted like a boss should be greeted and entered the door marked "this is David's room." I took a seat behind a large desk cluttered with very important papers. All day the phones rang and big decisions were made, like the one that needed my signature now titled "Bubble Gum Twenty-Five Cents." There can't be one special ceremony turning a child into an adult, there are too many in-between stages, and each person must follow his or her own goals. I knew I could not pick this topic as my assignment, for my imagination was not great enough to make up a whole ceremony.

I had just about exhausted every one of the eleven assignments, and still I couldn't make up my mind which one to write about. Maybe number seven. I could tell about the little blind girl whose grandfather's love turned her world of darkness into a world of bright sunlight, until his death suddenly took him from her and she was left in deep despair. Many times the old man had been heard saying that when he died he would stand between heaven and hell. There he would bargain his soul away for a pair of eyes for his granddaughter, and whoever granted his wish, be it God or the Devil, he would follow them with no questions asked. The blind girl in her grief denounced God. She, in her childish way, threw God out of her grandfather's house and slammed the door. Four years later and twelve years old, this girl awoke from a dreamless sleep to a day of horror and pain. All around her a brightness caused her head to throb with pain, and she cried out, "I'm dying." For six months she was kept in a room where no light was allowed to enter. Then one day shadows formed and each day thereafter these shadows became clearer, and she was no longer in darkness. Not until she met and married the man she loved and their first child was born, did she know

for sure who could have granted such a miracle. The "Ark" of her life was her family. I call this girl Mother.

In front of me was a large billboard. Printed in big letters it read, "Who am I?" "Do you know me?" "How can I find out if I am me or not?" I hate vegetables, I know little about minerals, so if I must identify myself with anything it will be animal. But this question was too hard for me. Someone kept pounding me on the back, and a voice filled with excitement said, "That's a take, print it. This is the best documentary on 'How Not to Study' ever made. We are bound to win the Emmy." Drugged with sleep I could not make out too much of what was going on but I guess I had just made a half-hour T.V. show. One by one the lights around the bed where I lay among a bunch of books went out, but before the last light dimmed away, a Goddess appeared before me. But why was she erasing the last line of the letter E?

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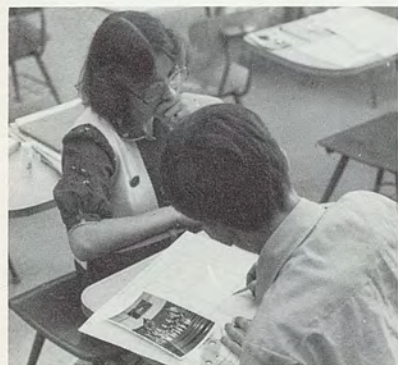
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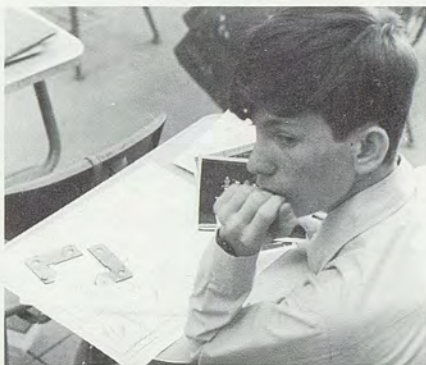


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Who, What, When, Where, Why, How?



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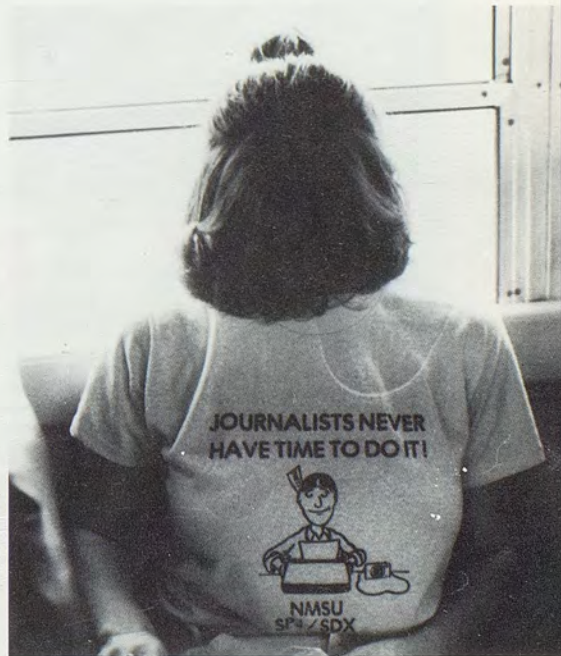
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They took pride in seeing what they did in print. They attended a seminar and a workshop during the year. They earned a II rating from NMSU and a IV honors at UMC for Highlights.

One journalism student summed it all up as "great, fantastic, a pain, but most of all, memorable!"



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Weekends! Were Made for . . .

"The location changed; the good times never did."

by Becky Marsh

WEEKEND! is one word that everyone at LHS could identify with. From the quietest freshman (was there such a thing?) to the wildest junior or senior, every weekender developed their own style of bumming away the time out of school. But in as many directions as we all went come Friday night, one thing was the same for all: GEORGIA STREET!

The basic birthplace of a successful weekend was the stretch from the 4-way to Joe's Jug. Either you cruised for 5 minutes and found your friends and connections or you rode around for 60 minutes, found no one and went home to sit.

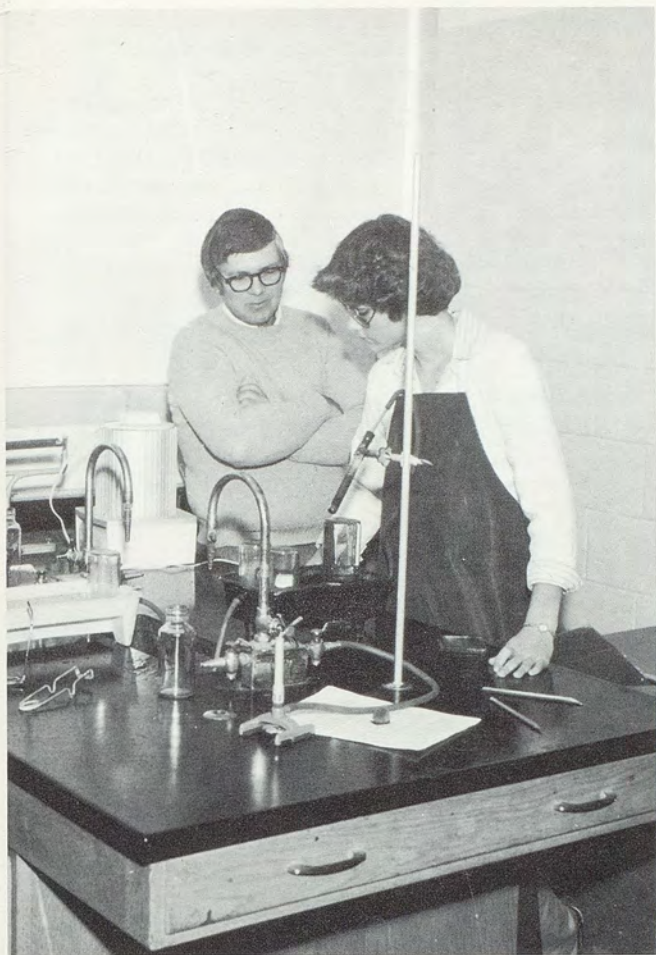
As the price of gas went up, the miles traveled in a weekend went down. Sitting at Suzuki or Hays, or jamming and drinking some Busch with everybody was the thing to do, that is until the "locals" broke it up. Where did we go from there? We always found a place. The locations

changed, the good times never did. Between the cans of Busch, bottles of Jack, friends and more friends, the feeling was 190% "Everclear."

"... Come Friday night, one thing was the same for all: Georgia Street!"



This scene from the all-school play, "The Hobbit," comes close to showing the contentment of the typical partygoer after a successful Friday night.



Life in the Lab

by Susan Murray

Whether it be balancing equations or finding the unknown, when you are taking chemistry, it's always something. To many, chemistry was considered the most challenging yet frustrating course offered at Louisiana. But on one thing everyone will agree: In this class there was never a dull moment.

Mr. Hunter always seemed to add his witty stories and examples whenever the time seemed appropriate, and somehow the time always seemed appropriate! Many times in lab interesting things happened. The one that sticks in everyone's mind is the time we were supposed to be quietly working, and someone looked up to see an entire lab table on fire. Of course, Mr. Hunter, being the expert firefighter that he was, quickly and calmly put it out with a fire extinguisher. How were we sup-

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posed to know that you had to use pyrex? Then there were always the many instances of broken test tubes, shattered beakers, and the crushed graduates (graduated cylinders). But nothing was more rewarding than receiving a lab book with a big 10 written inside.

No matter how rewarding a 10 on a lab was, there were the frustrating moments of flunking that ever-fatal test. And to many the feeling hit more than once. There is no way of describing the feeling that hit when having wasted an entire night studying you found that your effort should have been placed on something else.

Whatever you experience in high school, no one should graduate and walk across that stage without first experiencing that ever-wonderful class of Chemistry.

Someone was always saying the usual "Louisiana is dead! There's nothing happening around here!"

The community heard this complaint once too often last year. Chamber of Commerce offered high school students a recreation center. They would provide a place if students would help get it ready and run it.

But after some discussion, high school students rejected the idea. They said they didn't like the location (Main Street above Modern Machine Shop). But the real reason may have been the sudden opening of a new electronic games arcade, Time Warp.

Instead of asking for student cooperation first, Paul Etavard handed the

community a finished product. Students flocked there to play the games. Time Warp offered a clean place to go with no food or smoking allowed.

"I go to Time Warp to have fun in a place where I don't have to fight the smoke," reflected Becky Marsh, sophomore. Darren Goodhart summed it up when he said he goes

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there "for the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Earl Dixon, owner of The Olde Hotel and Angelo's, was the first to offer a place for teens to go: a banquet room at the Olde Hotel, for getting together and dancing. He gave up the idea when the Chamber began talking about a teen center.

So, for now, it looks like Time Warp is THE PLACE TO GO. Even though a quarter a game seems inexpensive, it gets to be an obsession. The habitual player always knows what to do with a stray quarter: take another chance at Pac-Man.

by Kathy Carlton

Time Warp: The Place to Go





Approximate area which new Vo-Ag building will occupy

Vo-Ag to Get Needed New Facilities

by Steve Travis

The LHS school board finally realized what the Vo-Ag teachers had been suffering through. It seems that they have been running through teachers like used cars. The number one problem was that the teachers were upset about their department.

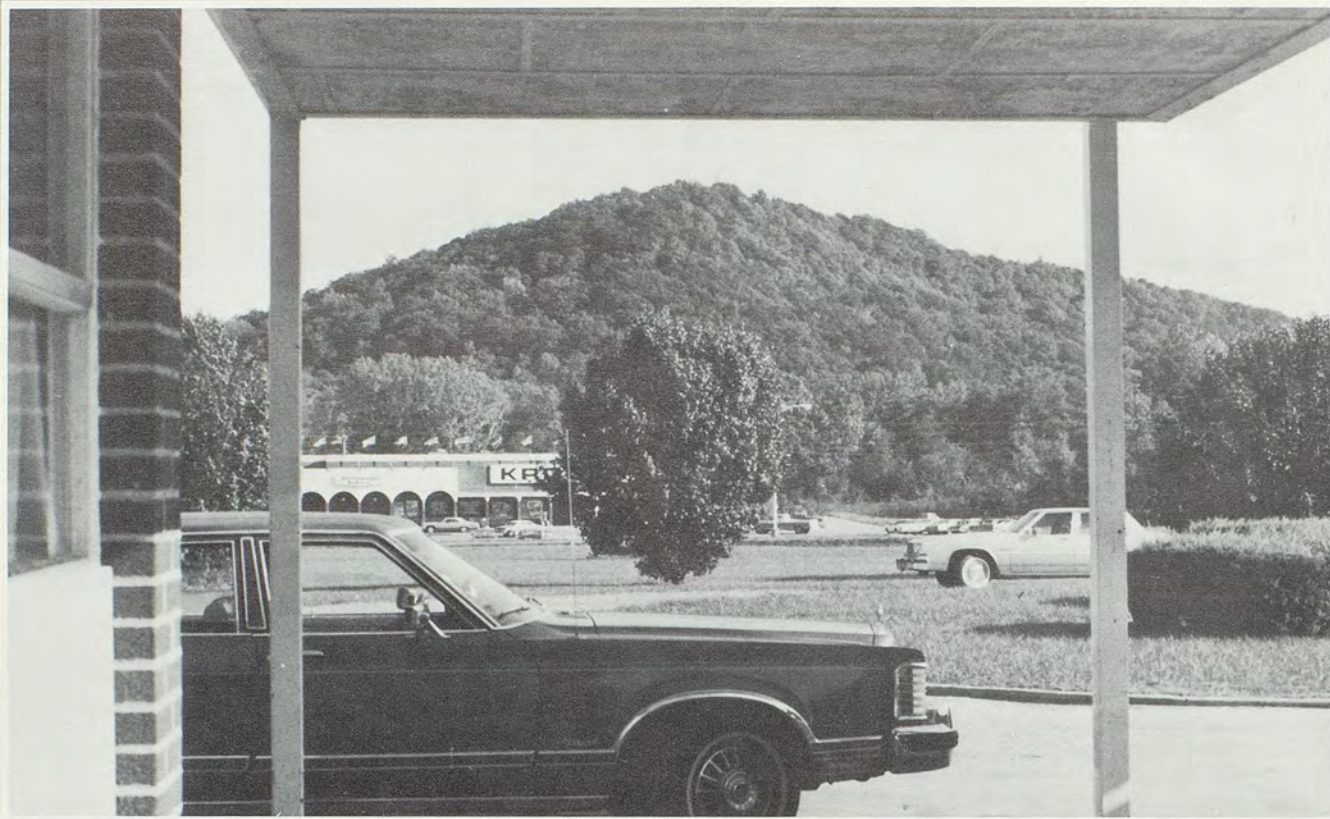
But Mitch Mahabir, who came to LHS in 1979, broke through by working to get the type of program that this area needs.

The program **was** like a comedy show with students running around doing nothing in class until finally someone said they had better get to work and shape up.

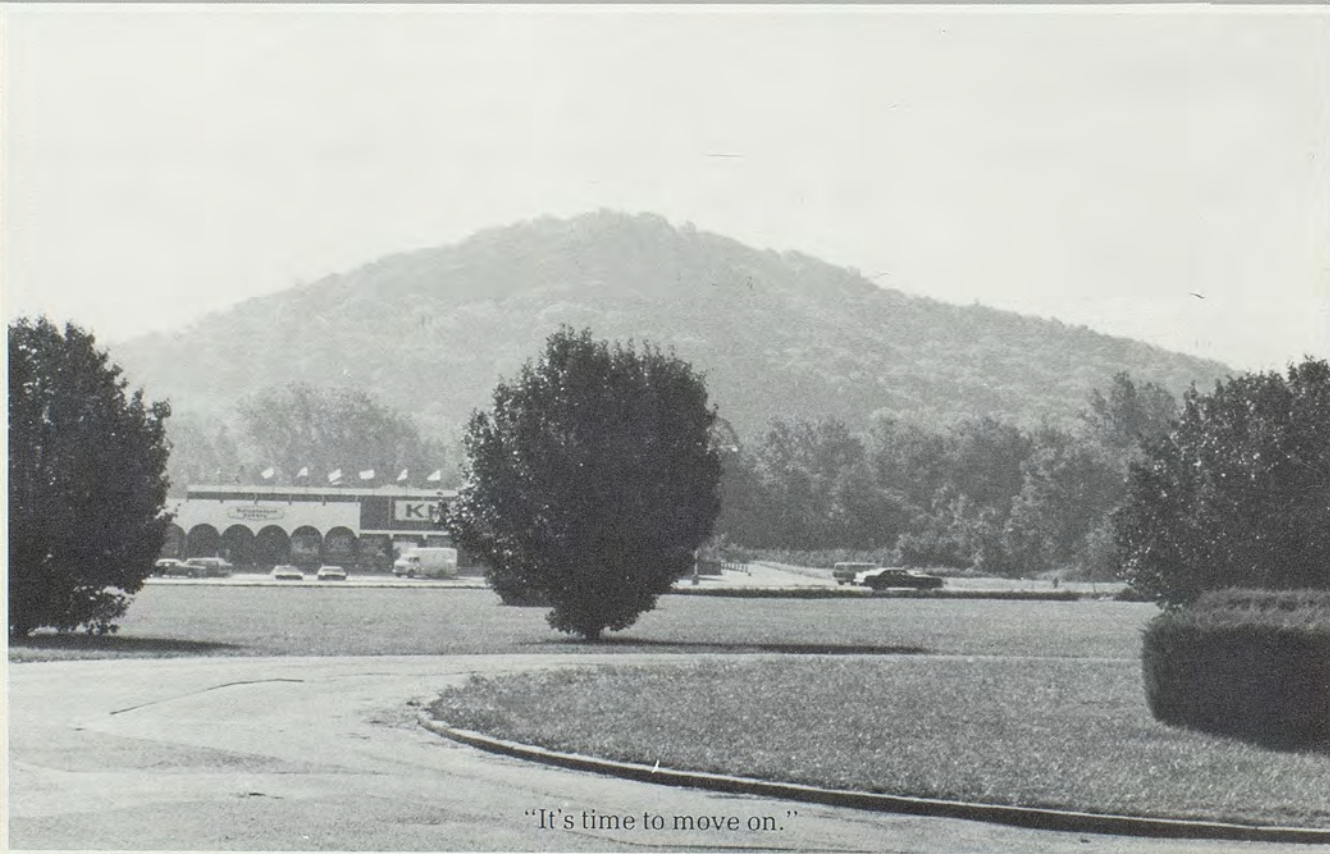
When Mr. Mahabir came it seems that he had the right ideas for this area's type of vo-ag program. He offered classes which students hadn't even thought of before and showed interest in what the students liked to do.

It appears that now there is hope in the future for new facilities. The building used at the middle school has for a long time been a poor place to hold a decent class. It also could only be reached by bussing, which wasted too much class time and led to behavior problems.

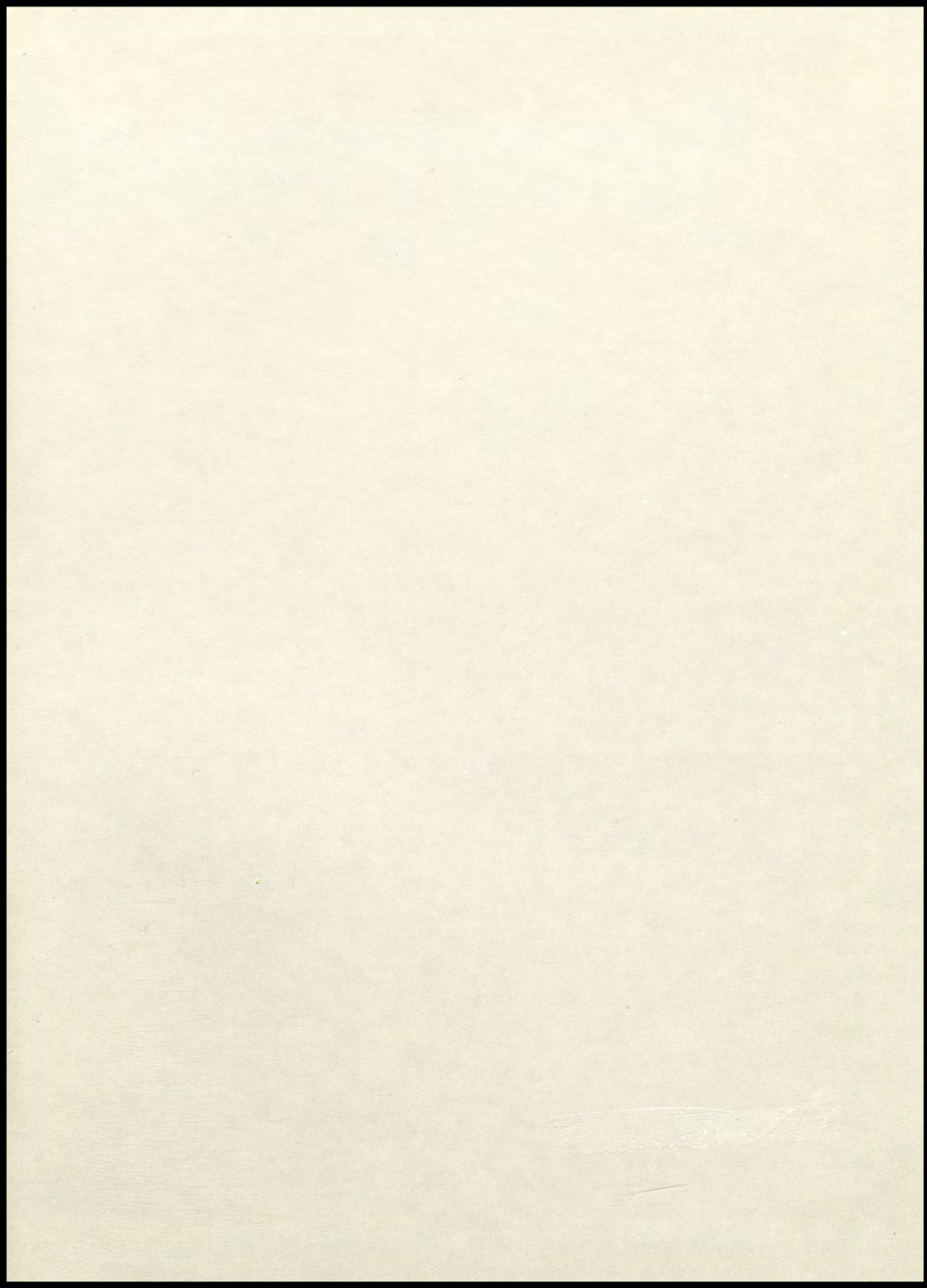
Voters approved plans to build a new facility in April of 1981. Originally the building was to have been ready for the 1981-82 school year. Difficulty with bond sales caused a delay in the building plans.

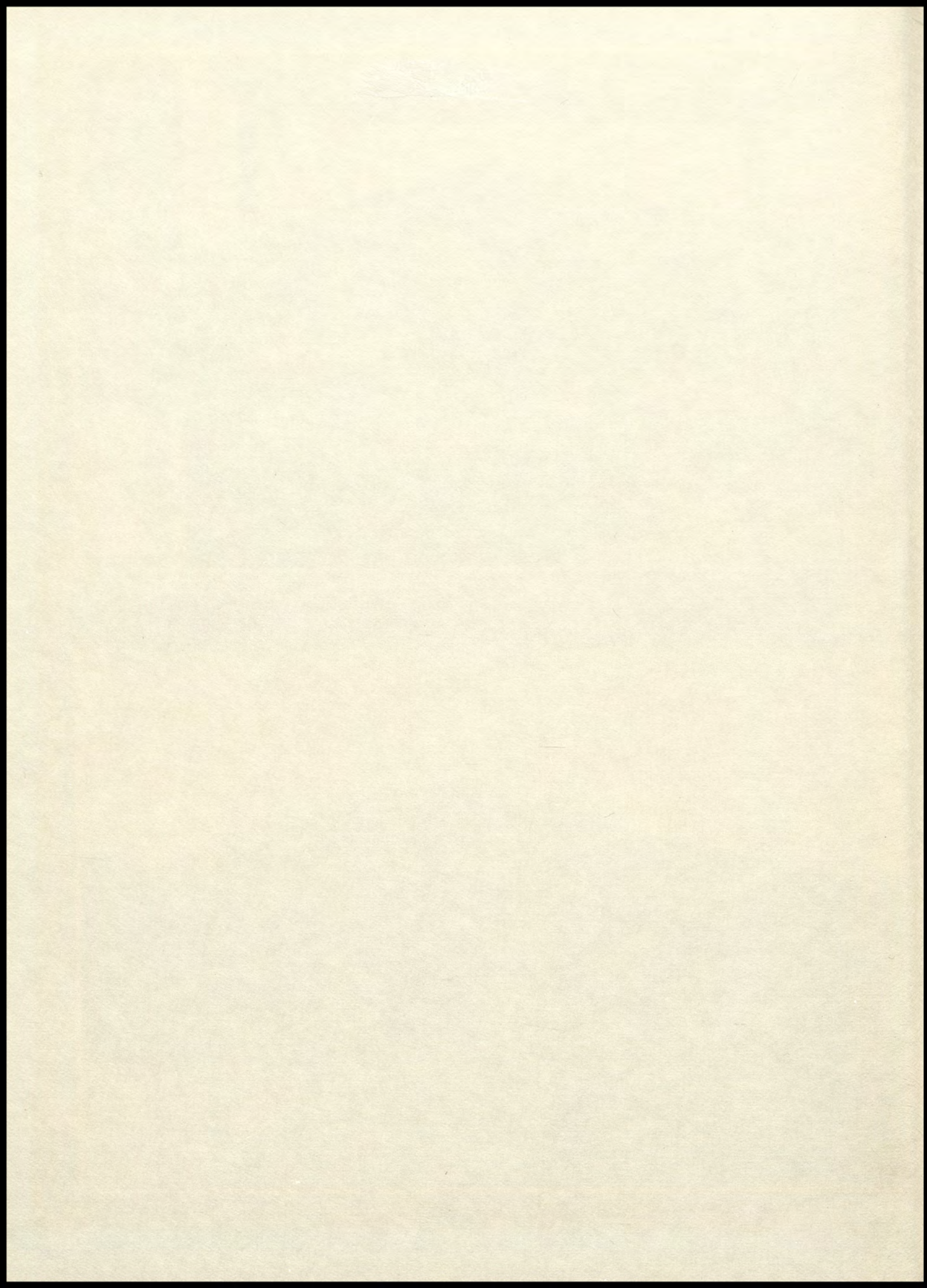


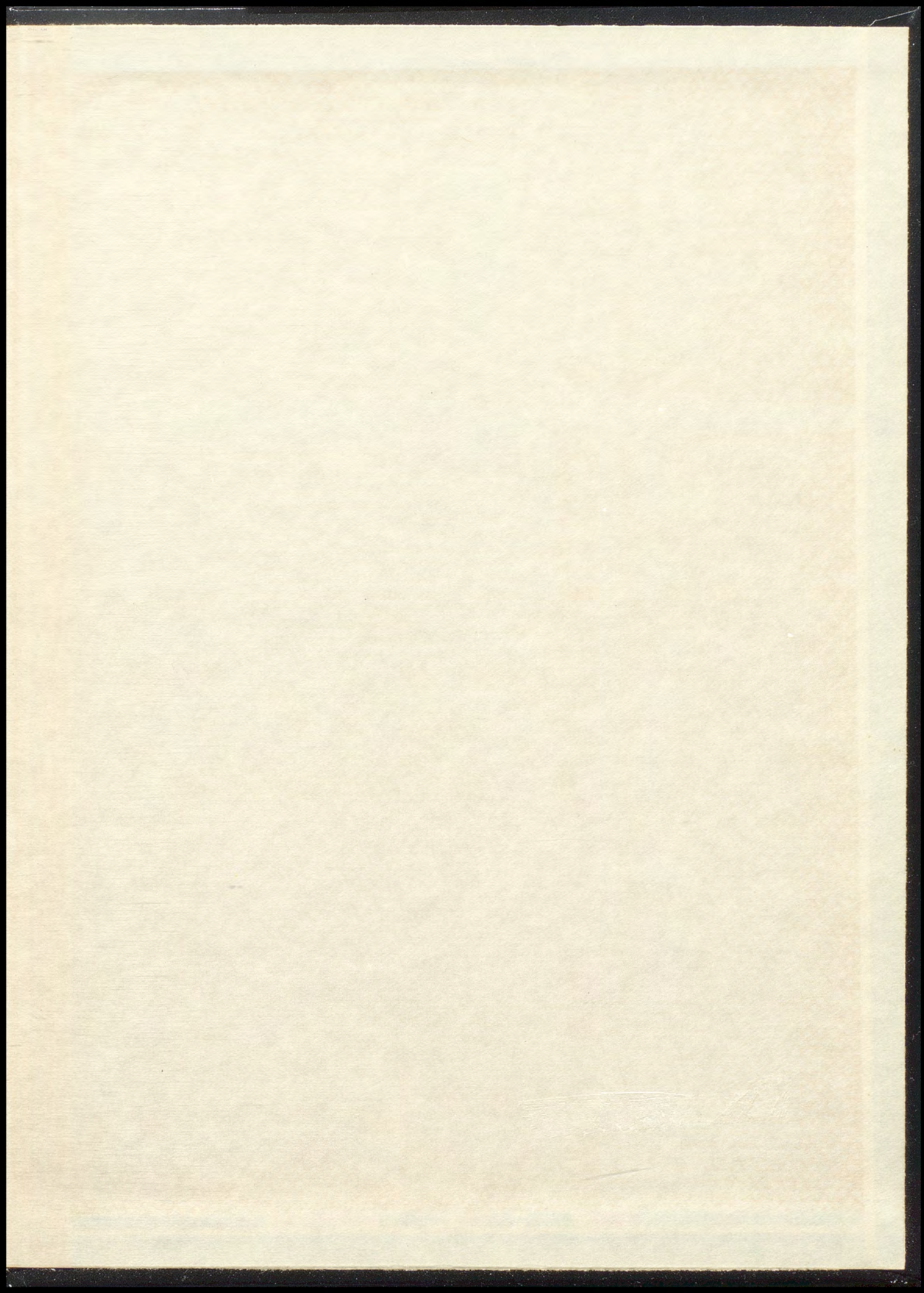
"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose. We are no longer children, but young men and women with entire lifetimes ahead of us."



"It's time to move on."







*After leaving,
Return, if only for a moment,
To the time of your youth,
Remembering good times and friends
Until today.*

*After leaving,
Believe, if only for today,
That those times were special
And remember each
Before tomorrow.*