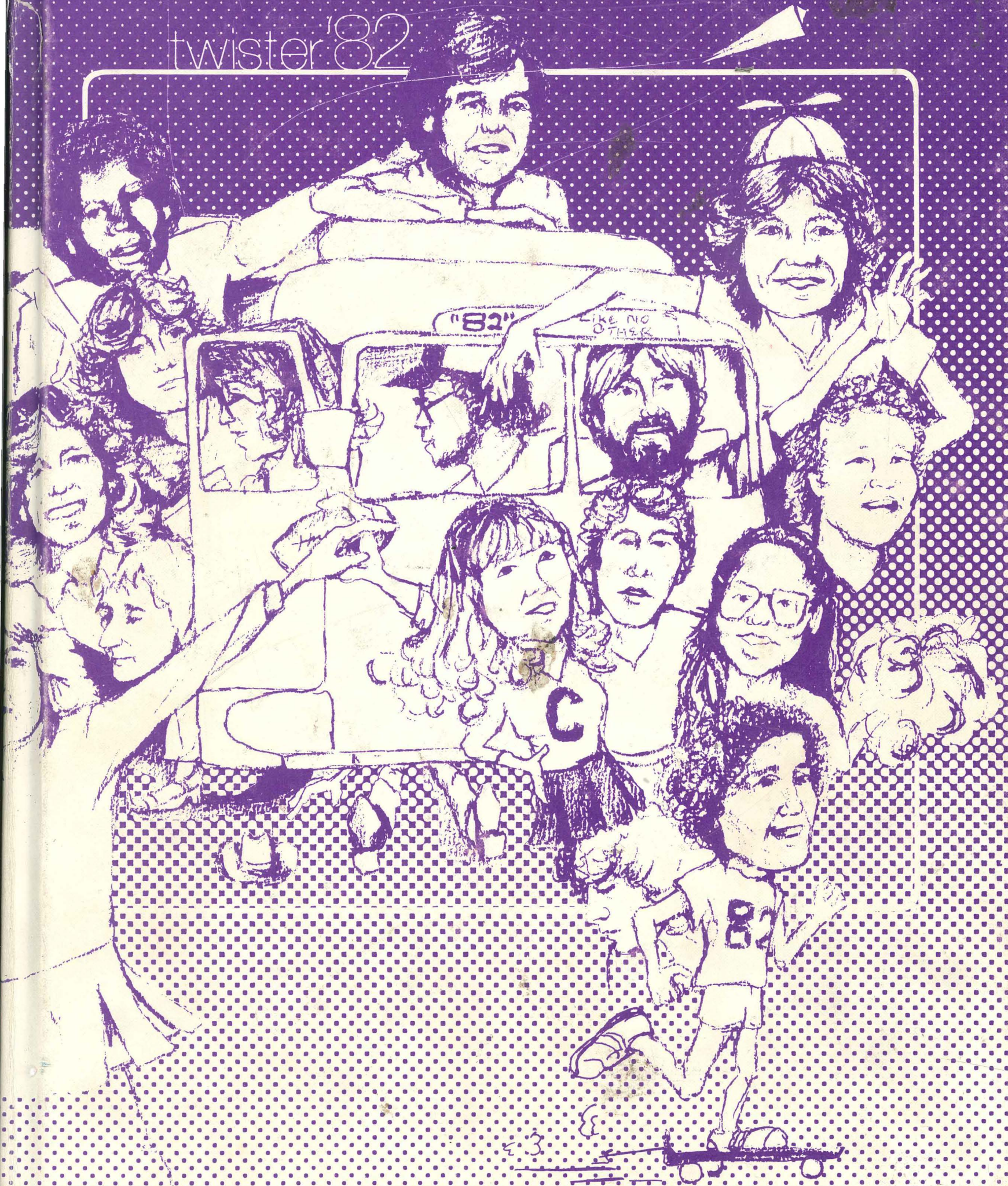
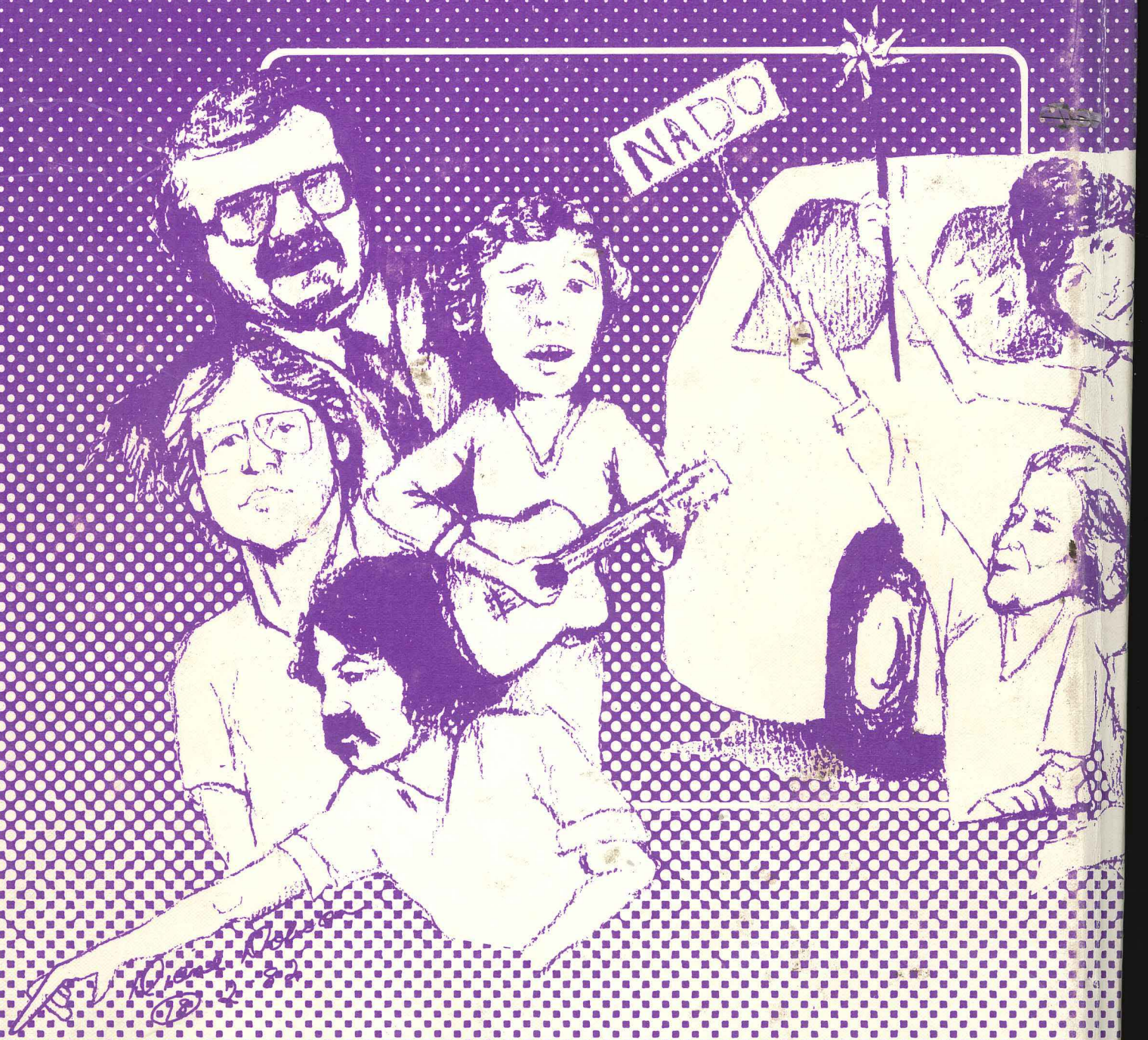


twister '82





A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

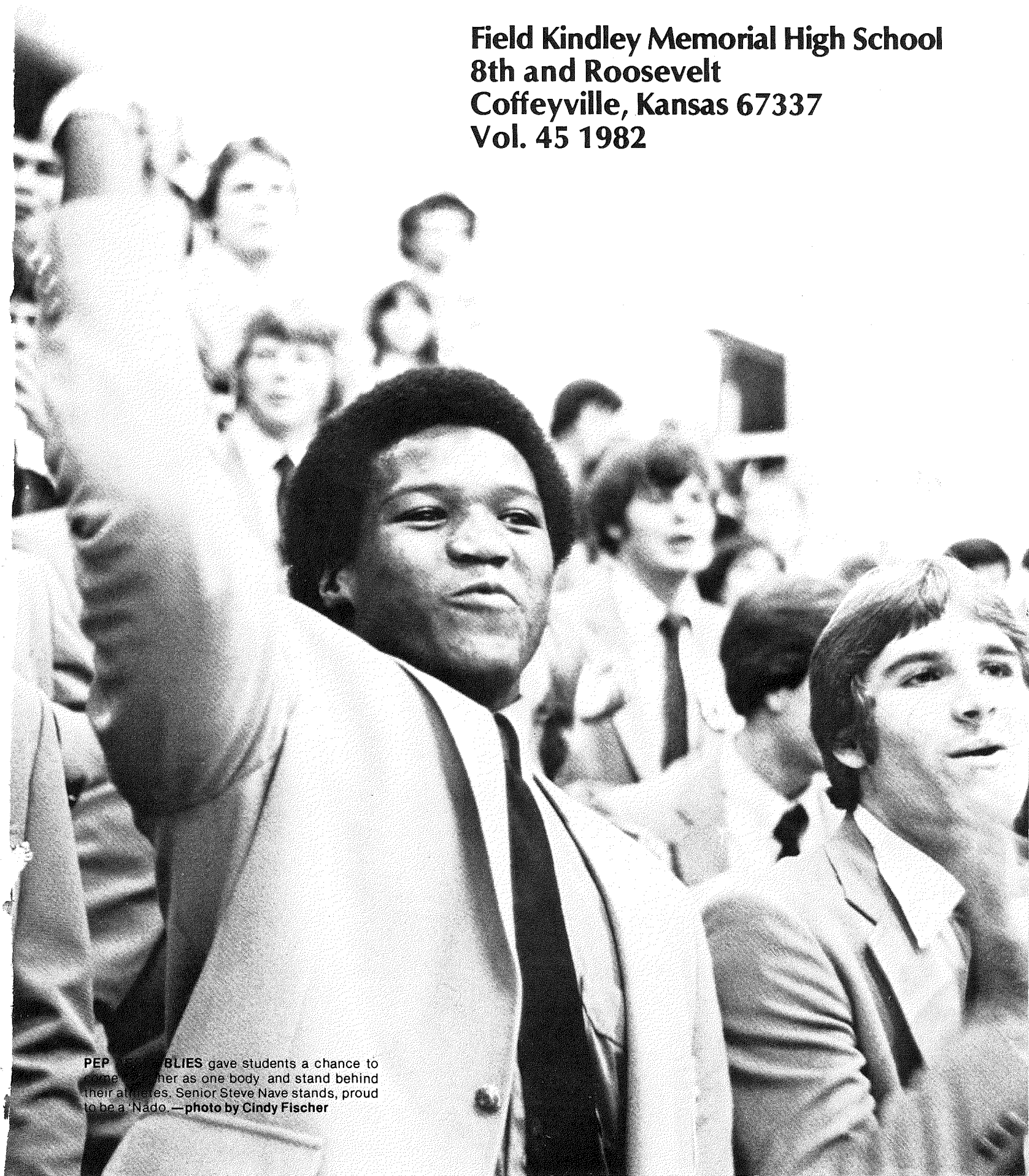


By David Johnson  
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# 1982 Twister

"A Year Like No Other"

Field Kindley Memorial High School  
8th and Roosevelt  
Coffeyville, Kansas 67337  
Vol. 45 1982



PEP ASSEMBLIES gave students a chance to come together as one body and stand behind their athletes. Senior Steve Nave stands, proud to be a Nado. —photo by Cindy Fischer



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**FEELING RIGHT AT HOME** on the tennis court, senior Flaye Dixon gets in a little practice.—**photo by Kathy Eli**

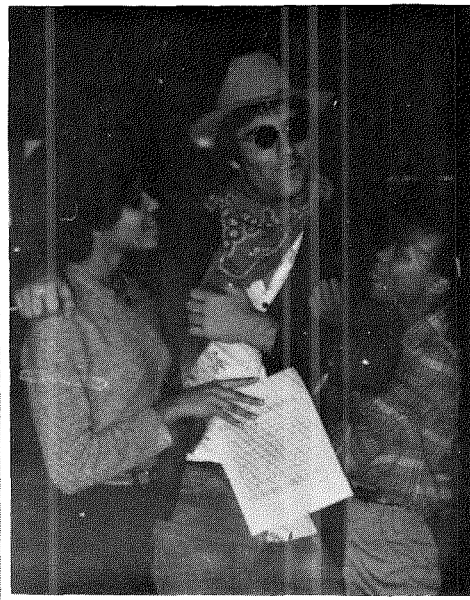
**"DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS"** is the game sophomore Chris Harrell enjoys most.—**photo by Gary Wade**

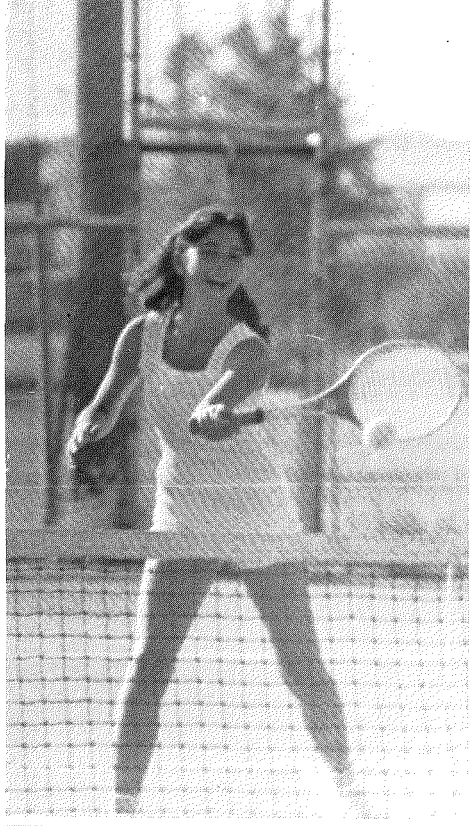


**"MABEL,"** the Science Department's experimental rodent, was a very special pet for many Field Kindley Students.—**photo by Gary Wade**

**WHO SAYS** nice guys finish last? Senior Matt Layton would have trouble disproving the theory posing as an outlaw during Spirit Week.—**photo by Sue Foley**

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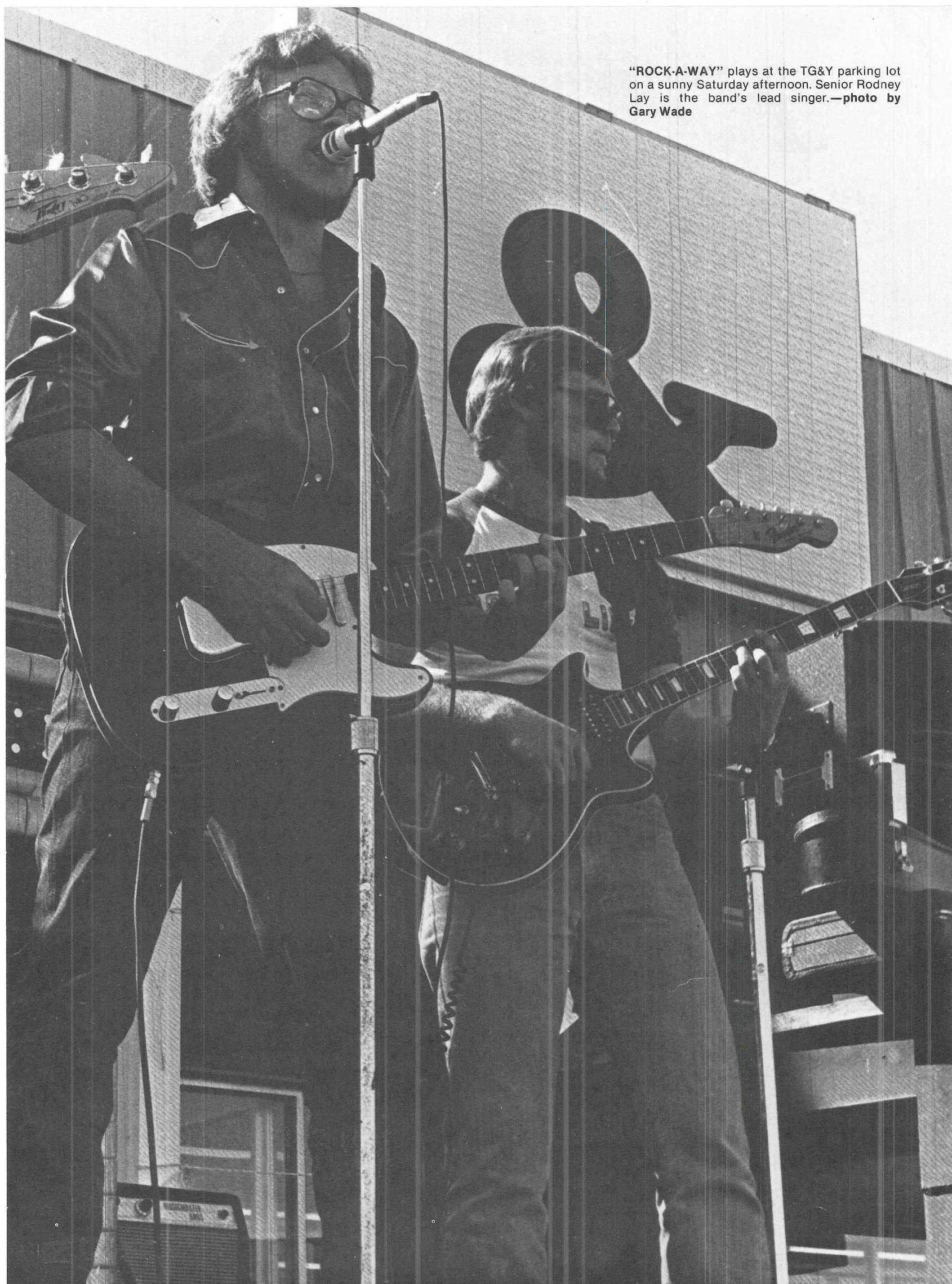


**COFFEYVILLE** saw very little snow, but senior Scott Rogers, like other Field Kindley students, got in a few days of sledding at Big Hill. —photo by Sue Foley

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**ROOKIE PITCHER** sophomore Pete Caresio sees some Junior Varsity action.—photo by Gary Wade

**"ROCK-A-WAY"** plays at the TG&Y parking lot on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Senior Rodney Lay is the band's lead singer.—photo by Gary Wade



# A Year Like No Other

It was a year of change. At Field Kindley High School, in Kansas, across America, and around the world, a veritable tidal wave of changes was taking place.

Every year brings changes; few years bring so many so fast. Ronald Reagan stormed into office on a wave of conservatism, tossing aside America's liberal anchors like driftwood. A woman, Sandra Day O'Connor, set sail on the Supreme Court, previously uncharted waters for the female gender. And speaking of uncharted waters, a space shuttle zipped around the earth and came back again, something never before done.

The tides of change were tugging at all shores. Americans watched appalled as martial law was enforced in Poland, and tensions between the great powers continued to mount.

The waters were also troubled in San Salvador, where leftist guerillas and right wing fanatics fought with Edward Duarte's moderate government for control of the country. Amid Americans' concern that the situation could boil over into another Vietnam, the country held its first honest elections in 50 years.

In Kansas, disaster struck when a walkway in the Hyatt Regency Hotel crumbled, killing 114 people, including one girl from Coffeyville, and injuring over 200. Unemployment in the state rose steadily as the oil industry tapered off. A year long debate in the Kansas legislature finally ended when the controversial severance tax on oil and gasoline was voted down. A recession began.

The Rolling Stones helped brighten the summer by launching a grand tour of the United

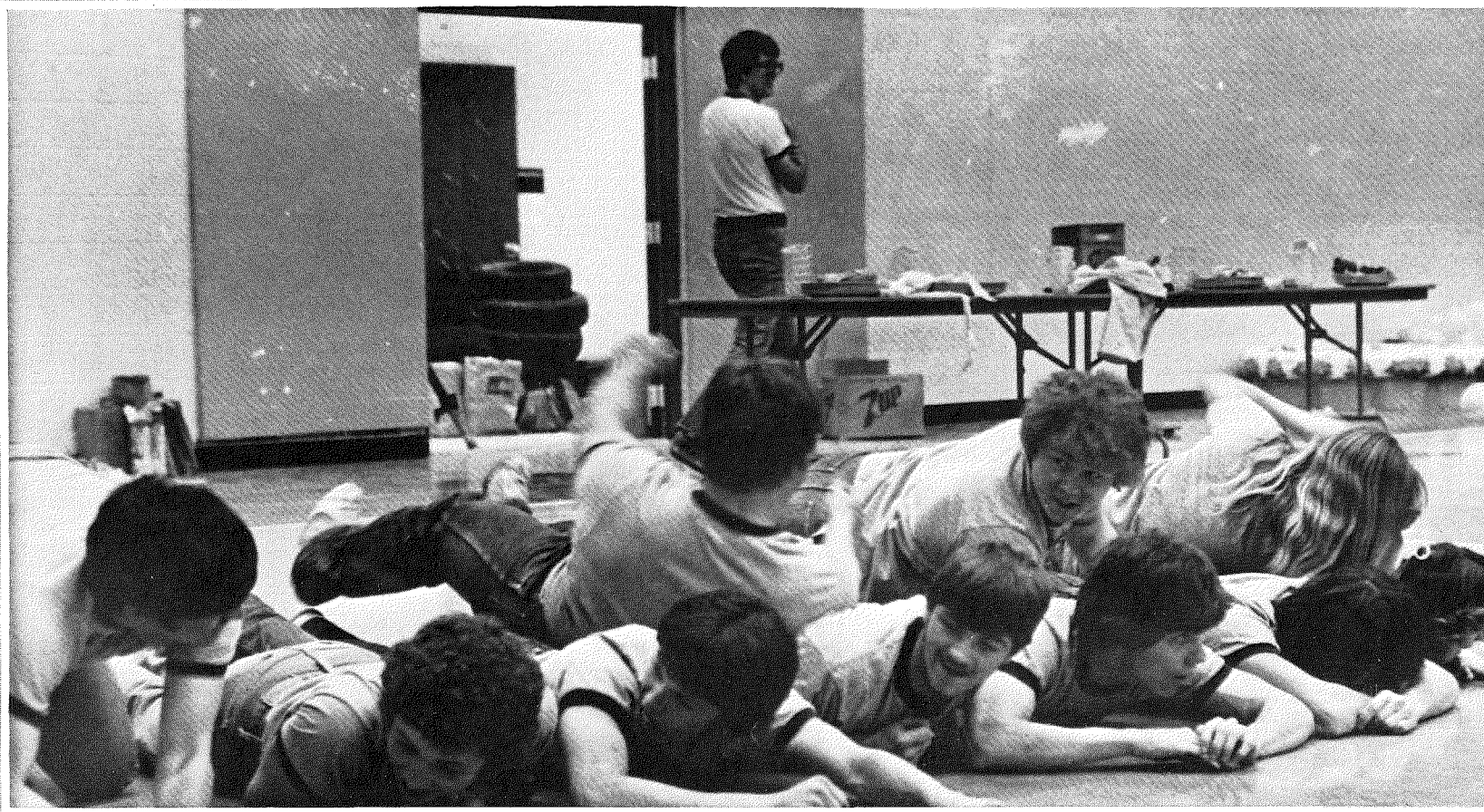
States. Kansas City was one of the stops the famous group made.

The world was also treated to the sight of the royal wedding of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, and the joyous return of the hostages from Iran.

Field Kindley students felt the spray as Reaganism flowed throughout the country. A new law was enacted that would take away social security benefits of students with disabled or diseased parents who were not full-time college students by May of 1982. This sent some Field Kindley students scurrying off to college before they had earned their diplomas. They became high school and college

**continued on next page**

**RODEO CLUB MEMBERS** do the "Caterpillar Roll" at the Student Council sponsored "Almost Anything Goes" competition.—photo by Gary Wade



## Like no other

students simultaneously.

Change was also gnawing away at the face of Coffeyville itself. Memorial Hall was washed off the map by a team of brick-picking demolition experts. Across the way, the land was being cleared for the building of a new gymnasium.

Racquetball came to Coffeyville in the form of three new courts at the Olympic Rec Center. A weight-room and a dance room were also added to complete the face lift.

Restaurants came and went. Sambo's went, a steak house came, the Sub Station went, another steak house came. Don Divine's went, Connie's Kitchen came, and so on. Chinese cuisine also became one of the choices open to Coffeyville Restaurants.

Change became a byword at the USD 445 offices under new superintendent Dr. Jerry Weast. A farm boy from Wichita, Weast completed his secondary education at Pittsburg State University, and did his graduate work at Oklahoma State University. He had been an elementary school principal, and also had experience in coaching.

A veritable geyser of activity,



**CAKE DECORATING** in Home Economics involved both the guys and gals. Senior Lisa Storm adds the final touches.—**photo by Cindy Fischer**

Weast immediately set in motion short and long range plans for improvements throughout the system. He closed several elementary schools, made personnel and procedural changes, and generally kept everyone hopping.

Strange as it may seem, the most visible sign of change at the high school was not in the classes, offices, or on the playing field. It was lurking in the parking lot, or boldly rolling down the highway. The 'Nado bus, an old converted Greyhound, took Field Kindley students here and there in style.

Of course no high school year passes without the usual number of changes in fashion, fads, styles, and slang. New student faces bring new ideas

**WHAT TO DO** for a bad case of giggles? Sophomore Liz Norfiet and Junior Angie Battitori decide to sit this one out.—**photo by Kathy Eli**





and talents to the school, and changes in the teaching staff do likewise.

One change FKHS students managed to stave off was a proposed closing of the school lunch hour. The students voted the immensely unpopular proposal down.

The tides of change wrought havoc in the Field Kindley athletic department. Head coach and activities director Glenn Percy was fired by Weast and the school board, and Tom Saia, former principal at McKinley Middle School, was hired to replace him. Successful wrestling coach Doug Lunt quit after his fourth season to go into private business.

It was A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER.

**STUDENTS, PARENTS,** and other community members voiced their opposition to band director Robert Partridge's reassignment to Longfellow Elementary School.—**photo by Gary Wade**



**PUSHING A PEAR** in the Student Council's "Almost Anything Goes" competition is senior Marty Vargas.—**photo by Gary Wade**

# Like no other...

## Student life

It all began one hot August morning. Alarm clocks everywhere were set for an unusually early hour. As early as 6:00 a.m., buzzers and bells and electronic beeps broke the silence of dreamy sleep. But there were few protests and little re-



**BURSTING WITH EXCITEMENT** students gathered at the Coffeyville, Independence game, with their "Up with 'Nado" balloons to cheer for their favorite team. —photo by Kari Sage



**BOMB THREATS** are not necessarily a break. Although students get out of the classroom, teachers carry out higher orders to "Keep 'em studying." —photo by Sue Foley

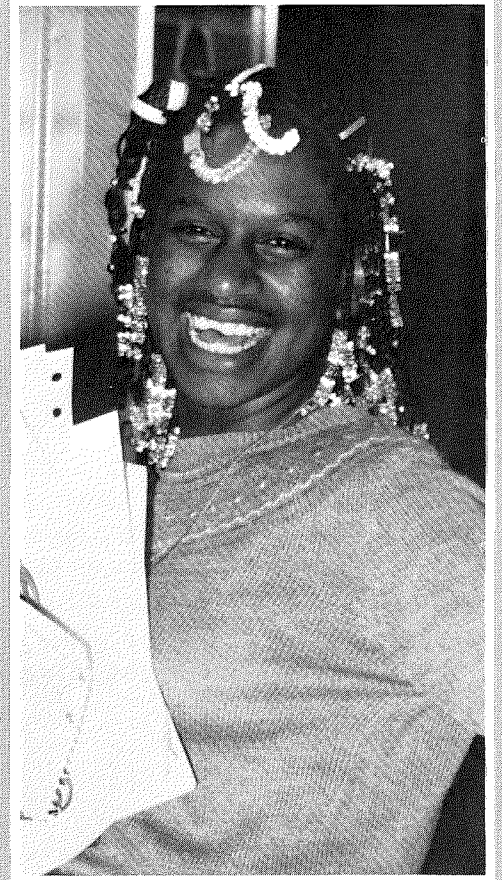
sistance to getting up on this particular day. August 24 marked the first day of school.

What is it that makes the back-to-school routine so exciting? Not the new teachers, although they certainly provide a change of "face." Not the new classes, for no one is ever satisfied with his pre-enroll-

ment schedule and must have it changed at least once that first week. And surely not the school fashions, for overdressing that first day back is definitely not the vogue thing to do.

Though school stays pretty much the same from year to year—homecoming queens,

athletics, grade cards, and the three R's—the students' names and faces are ever changing. New friendships, new talents, new loves, and new dreams are those things which make each year especially exciting and unique. Certainly the personalities made the school year one like no other.



**ALL SMILES**, junior Hazel Blue tries out the Bo Derek look.—photo by Sue Foley

**BLOWING FOR THE 'NADO**, senior Mike Clabough shows his participation and support for the basketball team.—photo by Cindy Fischer

# You can never have too many

You are my friend, you are my friend  
You're a very special person  
You are my friend.

Everyday I'd like to say,  
You are my friend in every way.

I'm so proud to be your friend  
I hope our friendship never ends.

You are my friend, you are my friend  
You're a very special person  
You are my friend.

Sometimes the simplest words can say so much. The song was one the Field Kindley cheerleaders brought home with them from camp. After each game when things had quieted down, the girls formed a circle and hugged each other tight as they sang the simple melody. The words were a reminder that despite the problems or any hard feelings that might have arisen, they were all friends who cared very much about one another.

When asked what he thought made good friends



**MANY TIMES A GOOD FRIEND** knows when things are not going well. Junior Marci McWhorter offers reassuring words to her doubles partner senior Lezie Williamson. —photo by Kathy Eli

special, senior Mervin Smith replied, "They should be able to help me out when I'm in trouble, be able to joke around a lot, and we should be able to have fun doing things together."

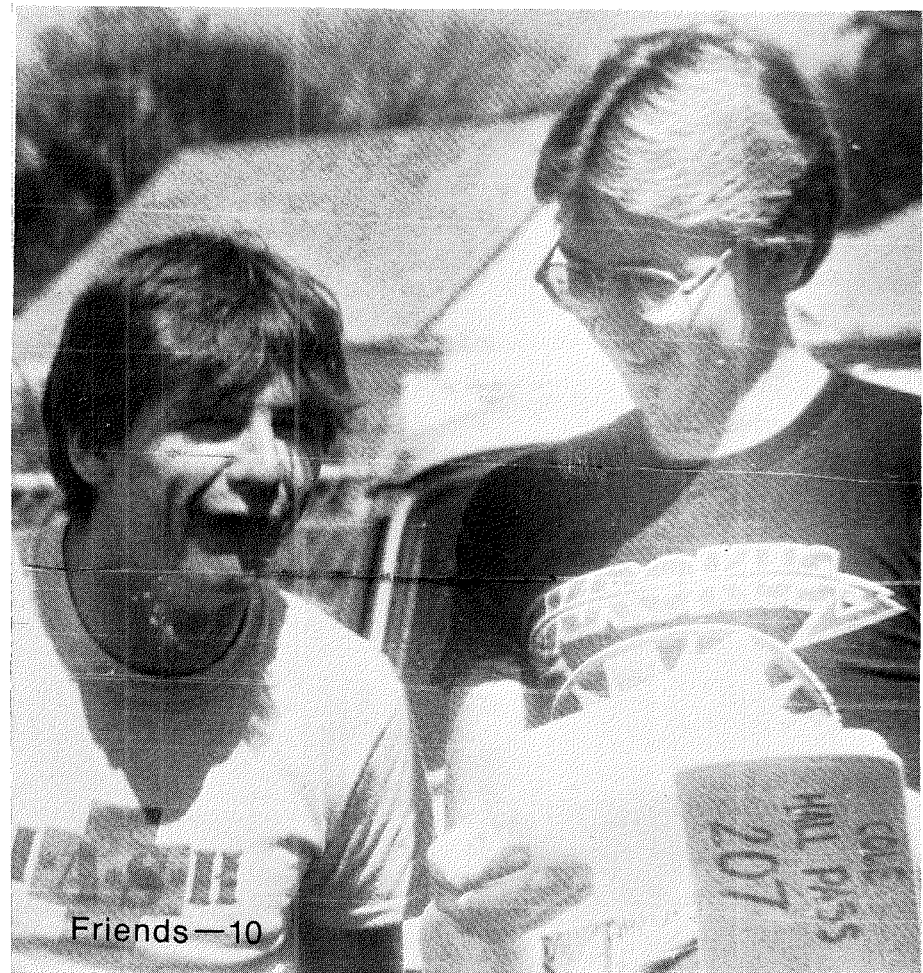
But high school friends share more than good jokes and fun times. The teen years are hard ones and boy-girl heartaches, acne, and hassles with mom and dad can put a strain on the best of friendships.

"Michelle and I never fight for very long though," said junior Kathy Eli about her sidekick, junior Michelle Lee. "We may try and act mad, but then one of us says something funny and we both end up laughing!"

"When there's a disagreement among my friends and I, we usually separate awhile," said junior Doug Vanderlinden. "Then after we've calmed down a little, we'll talk it out."

"Our favorite thing to do is go for walks,"

**A HALL PASS** makes the absence from class appear a little more legal for senior Doug Derryberry and junior Denny Beck, who just stepped outside to catch a few rays of sunshine. —photo by Lori Tesh





**TAKING A BREATHER** between heats, junior Wendy Parker joins her swim manager junior Jill Harris at poolside to share a coke and a few laughs.—photo by Sue Foley

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stated junior Gayla Vickers concerning her best friend, Ruby Vaughn. "It gives us time to listen to each other's problems and share things that have happened. I guess that's why we've never gotten in a fight yet. We take time to listen to each other, and that's important."

Senior Tracy Garrett said that boyfriends are generally the main reason for friction between her and her friends. "But then I realize that I need my friends more than guys, because there are tons of guys . . . but your friends are really special."

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**OUT TO LUNCH** but hurrying to make it to school on time, junior Kathy Eli gives a piggyback ride for her friend, junior Michelle Lee, who had earlier suffered a knee injury —photo by Lori Tesh



# HORN-LOCKING RIVALS: IHS & FKHS

"If we could win only one game, we'd want to beat Indy," said sophomore Todd Whetstine.

These feelings were seconded again and again for anytime competitive events threw the age-old rivals, Coffeyville and Independence, together, the adrenaline began to flow.

Exactly how did these strong feelings originate between the two?

Sophomore Deana Sanders gave her opinion.

"It started a long time ago when the colleges started fighting with each other. And too there's a kind of hatred between our teams because the towns are so close."

Sophomore Kenny Knight thought it might be because Coffeyville and Independence are the only teams in Montgomery County that play each other.

The schools are generally well-matched in competition. Many students felt the rivalry exists because it makes the contest more interesting.

"The rivalry improves the game," said sophomore Debbie Smith. "It makes our team try harder and play better."

"If we'd play every team like we play our rival," said Whetstine, "we'd have a lot better record."

For whatever reasons, rivalry was alive and well in the minds and hearts of students as well as team members.

"It's going to be close since it's the last game of the season," said Knight before

the game. Although Coffeyville had not won a game all season, he was optimistic when he gave his prediction of the game's score of 18-21 in favor of Coffeyville.

Both schools held successful Spirit Weeks to build enthusiasm and to promote the game.

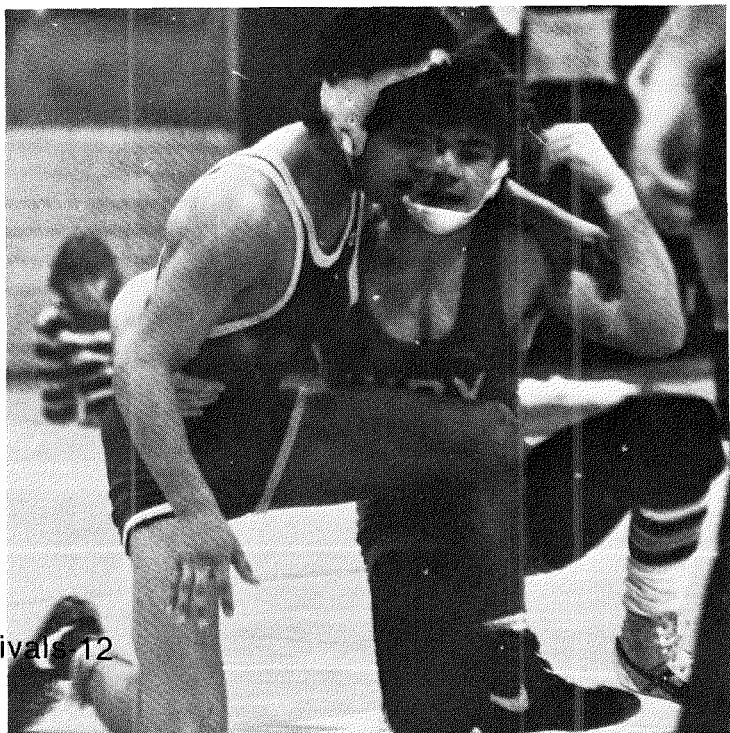
"Each day was great!" said Independence senior Carrie Holloway. "One day we had a mourning day for Coffeyville with everyone dressed in black. We even had a funeral for Coffeyville's team and a cemetery in the hall."



**WITH WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT**, Independence cheerleader senior Yvette Carvalho wishes the best of luck to Coffeyville wrestler, senior Steve Nave.—photo by Sue Foley

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**RIVALS** always make for the best competition and this match between Coffeyville senior Marty Vargas and Independence senior Mike Taylor was certainly an exciting one. The match took place in Independence at the Sub-State Tournament.—photo by Sue Foley



Rivals 12

Each year on the afternoon of the Coffeyville—Independence game, members of the visiting school's cross country team run the football to the town where the game is to be held—a tradition as old as the big game itself.

Although both teams played hard and the fans were there to support them, Independence walked away with the victory, 20-12.

After the game, the traveling trophy is awarded to the winner. This year members of the 'Nado football team made a trip to Independence

to attend the special pep assembly and give up the football trophy for a year.

As basketball season progressed, the tension grew once again between the rivals.

'Nado fans arrived at the Coffeyville-Independence game ready to give the team their all in hopes of achieving a victory.

"When there are a bunch of fans, you're going to try harder not to let them down," Knight said.

The fans went to work creating spirit right from the first. Cheers of support exploded like thunder from the mouths of students when Golden Tornado players were introduced. But as Independence Bulldog players were announced, **The Coffeyville Journal**, store flyers, and colorful comic papers filled the stands as Coffeyville fans mischievously pretended to ignore the Bulldogs.

Though both teams tried hard, only one could

win. Again it was Independence.

"It doesn't really matter if we win or lose," said Coffeyville sophomore Beth Crites. "We should just take pride in ourselves—always have pride in ourselves."

An Independence senior, Janell Banz, agreed wholeheartedly. "School spirit plays a big part because if you're up for the game, you're ready to win."

Some students find the rivalry a senseless one—too many hard feelings, unkind, pointless.

They ask, "When will it all end?"

Others see the rivalry as a strengthening factor in school unity—a natural competitive reaction, traditional, harmless.

They ask, "Why should it end?"

---

**COFFEYVILLE FANS** begin teasing their opponents with the old newspaper trick. When the other team's players are announced, the 'Nado is too busy to be bothered.—photo by Gary Wade





**A COKE, A HAMBURGER, AND FRENCH FRIES** are the everyday victims of the noon grubbers.—photo by Cindy Fischer



# BIG MAC ATTACKED

R-R-R-R-R-Ring! When the lunch bell rang, it was high time to go do some serious grubbin'. Lunch was a time when students and faculty were given a 45 minute break from the classroom scene. Some stayed on the school grounds and chatted awhile, and others made a daily trip to the Food Center for a hot lunch. But many of the students hopped in their vehicles and zoomed out to eat at a local restaurant or drive-in.

However, all was not well in 'Nado land when the open lunch period was threatened by a decision from the administration to close the Field Kindley lunch period. This measure meant that students would have the "mandatory choice" of eating at the food center or bringing their own sack lunch. Teachers were worried that they would not be exempt from the closed lunch period regulations. Students saw visions of teachers being made to escort their students, class by class, to the Food Center.

Area business would also have been affected by a closed lunch hour. McDonalds' manager said that it would have most definitely slowed down their rate of business during the lunch hour.

Morris Kearns, manager of Hardees said, "We get around 40 to 50 students a day during the winter, but as it warms up the number climbs to about 100. A closed lunch hour would make a substantial decrease in our noon business."

Student Council came to the rescue of the students and took decisive action to turn the situation around. An assembly was called for students only—no faculty or administrators were allowed. Student Council president Tad Smith, Field Kindley's own Lone Ranger, spoke to the students in an appeal for their cooperation to clean up the campus. This meant keeping the litter picked up and properly disposing of lunchtime garbage.

Students were also told that they needed to control the noon traffic on Eighth Street and to improve their behavior during the lunch period.

"When the students were confronted with the possibility of a closed lunch period, they really began worrying," said Smith. "But with their extreme concern and cooperation, they have kept everyone happy and saved us from having the dreadful closed lunch period."

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**BOMBS AWAY!** Sophomore Julie Pauzauskie takes great pleasure in a hamburger cram session at McDonalds. —photo by Cindy Fischer



**IT'S A RACE** to the end! Seniors Cindy Cummings and Ellen Hart down their burgers during the 45 minute lunch period.—photo by Cindy Fischer



# Revelry

The earliest rays of morning sun revealed that someone had come and gone in the middle of the night and had left their mark on the city of Coffeyville.

Toilet paper streamers hung from tree branches and bushes, proclaiming to the early morning risers that this day was something special.

Like quiet little elves in the night, the cheerleaders had tiptoed from house to house the previous evening, decorating the front lawns of football players.

Students arrived at Field Kindley Oct. 2, wearing school colors, for not only was it a game day and a Student Council sponsored Purple and Gold Day, it was also Homecoming.

The football team was up against Fort Scott, and although the Tornado had not won all season, many of the players had high hopes for winning their very first game.

"We're going to have to work a lot because they've got a great defense," said nose guard, junior Toby Kirk. "But I think we have a good chance to win. The whole team acts fired up and ready to go. Hopefully, this will be one of our best played games."

Joe Stockton and Steve Nave, team captains for the Homecoming game, spoke at the pep assembly and said they knew the team would have to work very hard to win, but that they felt confident that the 'Nado team could land a victory.

Equally optimistic about the team's performance, loyal supporters felt that surely the 'Nado luck would change.

"I think there'll be a lot of enthusiasm and spirit at the game," said varsity cheerleader, junior Tricia Stoneking. "It's been promoted all week, so by



now the 'Nados know we're behind them."

**"In my book they're all queens."**

**—Deane Ziegler**

The fans, team, and coaches were not the only ones on pins and needles that day; three nervous candidates awaited the pre-game coronation ceremony.

The three, senior Leslie Flanagan, junior Rita Rinckenbaugh, and senior Melinda Newton, had been selected by the student body from a group of eight which included junior Paula Garner, junior Patti Garrison, junior Michelle Lee, junior Marci McWorter, and sophomore Debbie Wulf. The original eight were nominated by the fall sports teams.

"In my book they're all queens," said Deane Ziegler, physical education instructor. "I don't think they could've picked a better group of girls."

Spirit was at fever pitch for everyone that day. Coach Glenn Percy and his team presented

**ON THE ROAD** with the Homecoming caravan, seniors Tad Smith, Sean Murphy, Brett Riley, and friends whoop it up. —photo by Lori Tesh

the female faculty and staff members with large gold mum corsages. Stuco president senior Tad Smith paraded through the halls in a zany purple and gold get-up that had everyone in stitches.

To channel some of that excessive energy, Student Council hauled in an old car behind the Food Center and let students take a swing at it over the noon hour. For twenty-five cents a swing—or two for twenty-five for those students who remembered to wear their purple and gold—students pounded away at the old car, demonstrating the merciless abuse intended for Fort Scott's team that evening.

Ready and rowdy students flocked to the gymnasium for the pep rally. Football players whose houses had been overlooked for one reason or another by the toilet paper crew, were asked to come forward, and the cheerleaders finished the job by wrapping the fellas then and there.



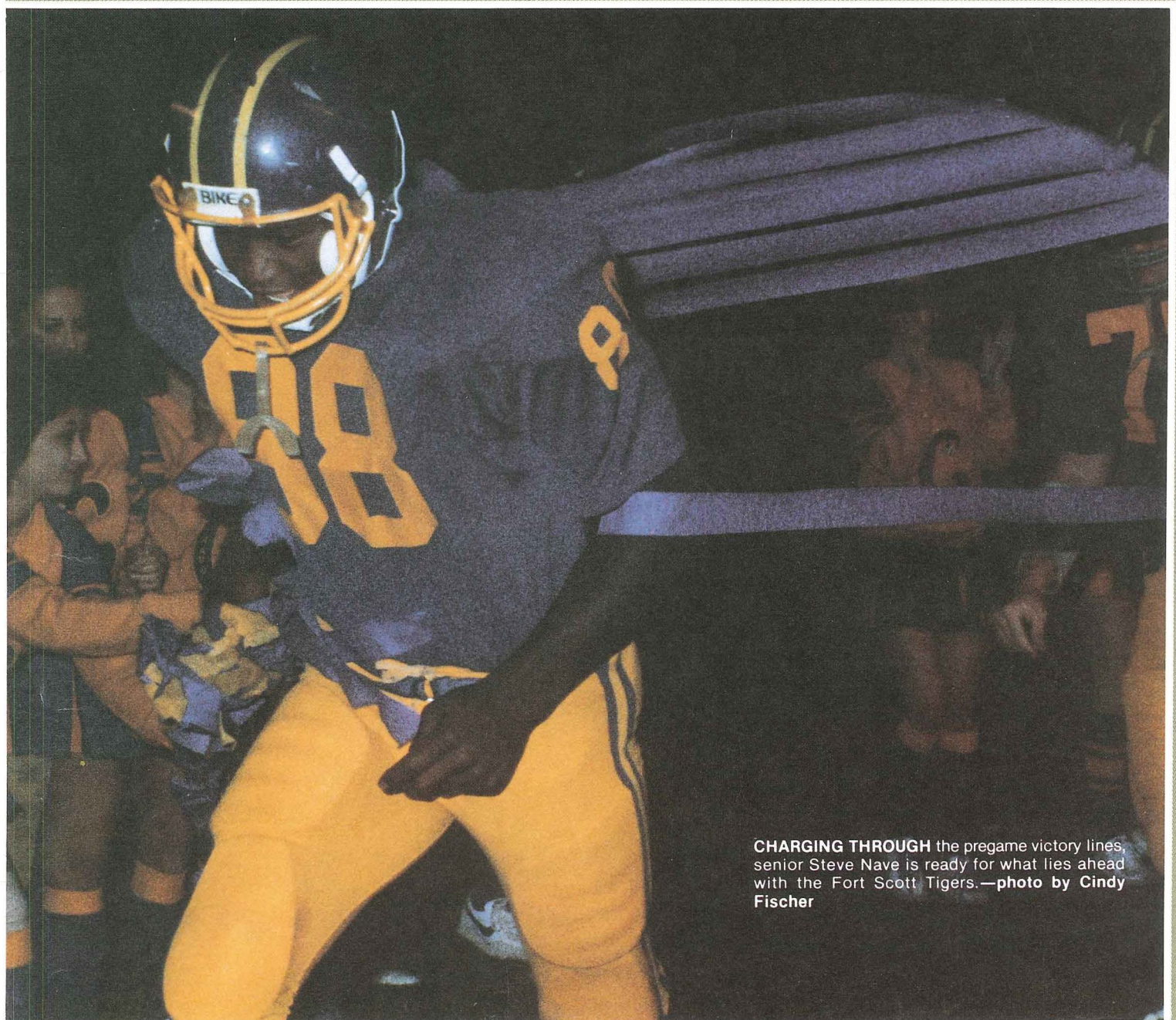
Immediately following the rally, students rushed to their cars to form a caravan. When all the vehicles were full and not another student could be packed in anywhere, the long line began to take shape. Falling in behind the police escort were truckloads of cheerleaders, chantleaders, pom-pom girls, and team members, with the rest of the student body close behind.

Merchants and fellow patrons stopped what they were doing and with big smiles on their faces, came out to watch the

**continued on next page**

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**PARADING DOWN EIGHTH ST.,** truckloads of 'Nado fans announce the Homecoming game. —photo by Lori Tesh



**CHARGING THROUGH** the pregame victory lines, senior Steve Nave is ready for what lies ahead with the Fort Scott Tigers.—photo by Cindy Fischer

# Revelry

merry-making and wave to the passersby. Students slammed on their horns and whooped and hollered from the bottom of their spirit-filled hearts. No one seemed to mind the traffic and the racket, for homecomings have been and always will be special days for high school students.

**“It made me feel good to know that my classmates thought enough of me to vote for me for queen.”**

**—Melinda Newton**

That long awaited evening finally arrived and three lovely candidates were paraded onto the field in Corvettes from the Coffeyville Corvette Club. Each of the candidates had previously chosen her own escort: Newton's escort was junior Cary Brown; Flanagan's, senior Sean Murphy; and Rinkenbaugh's, senior Kevin Lay.

Master of ceremonies Tad Smith announced that Melinda Newton was the new queen and the spectators thundered their



approval. After receiving her traditional crown and kiss, the cheerleaders presented Newton with a football, autographed by the team, and a bouquet of carnations.

How does it feel to be crowned queen? After a countless number of congratulations from friends, Newton was able to consider the question. “It was great! It made me feel good to know that my classmates thought enough of me to vote for me for queen.”

The stands were packed on the chilly evening of home-

**FALL HOMECOMING COURT** is Sean Murphy and Leslie Flanagan, Cary Brown and Queen Mindy Newton, Rita Rinkenbaugh and Kevin Lay.—photo by Doyal's Studio

coming. A large portion of Coffeyville citizens had turned out to support the high school.

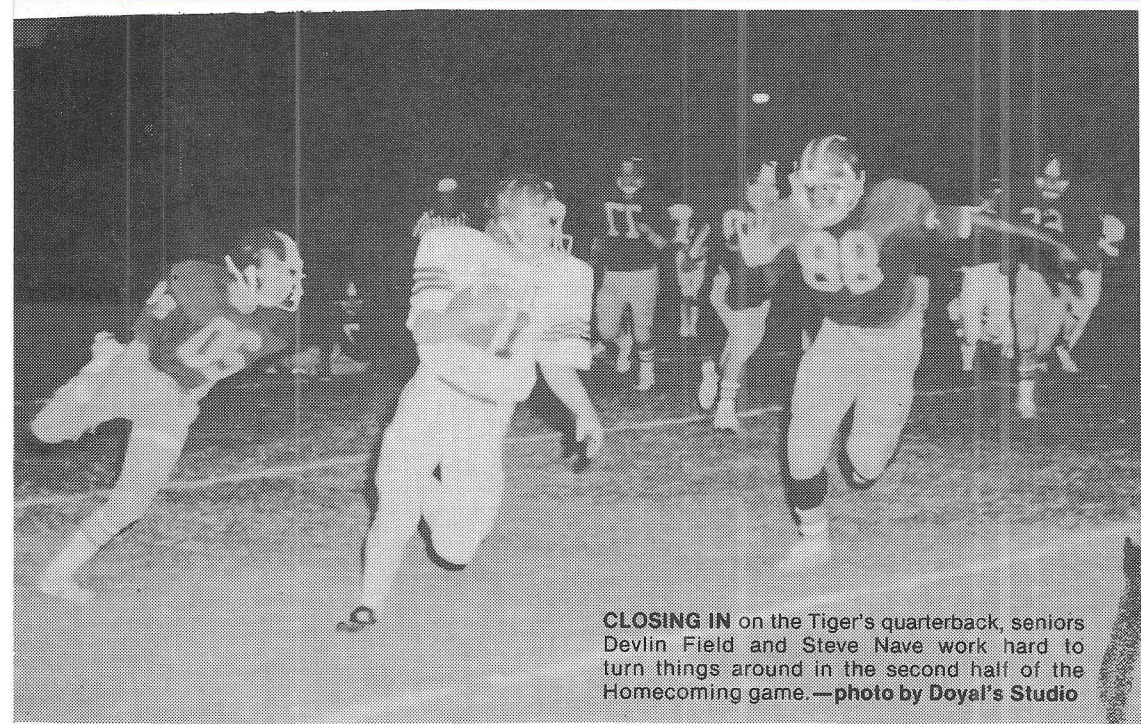
Comments from the sidelines were more optimistic than ever before. Senior Eddie Battitori, a former football player sitting out the season because of an eye injury said, “They haven't been playing as a team in the past few games, but the way the guys are talking, I think they're going to put it all together.”

Speaking for the band, senior Dan Funk said, “The band's really been cranking it up for tonight's game.”

But all the spirit in the world couldn't pull out a victory for the 'Nado, and fans hopes dissolved as they watched Fort Scott move the ball down the field against the 'Nado again and again for a final score of 27.

Even Coach Percy had underestimated the opposing team's ability when he predicted a low scoring game for both sides.

The 'Nado did manage a score. Senior quarterback Matt Layton threw a 48 yard pass to sophomore Kelly Smith in the fourth quarter. Percy had predicted a



**CLOSING IN** on the Tiger's quarterback, seniors Devlin Field and Steve Nave work hard to turn things around in the second half of the Homecoming game.—photo by Doyal's Studio



**THE OLD IMPALA CLUNKER**, donated by Purkey's Auto Salvage, is at the mercy of senior Doug Derryberry's swings. Student Council sponsored the car bash.—photo by Lori Tesh

defensive showing from the 'Nado, but the 'Nado once again went down in defeat. Final score was 27-6, Fort Scott.

Homecoming halftime entertainment was provided that evening by the marching band, performing their first field show for the season. The cheerleaders and chantleaders also entertained with a dance routine.

French Club sponsored a dance in the Food Center immediately following the game. Though spirits were low after the loss to Fort Scott, many showed. The Food Center rocked to the i.p. tunes of the "Magical Illusion" until the stroke of midnight.

**JUST BEFORE** the Field lights go out, senior Mindy Newton poses with her proud father Dewayne Newton.—photo by Doyal's Studio



# New looks get second looks

What's selling? "Fashion," say stores and designers. And by fashion, at least in this case, they mean something that's new-looking and maybe a little unexpected.

The repetitious fads of yesterday—faded blue jeans, T-shirts, and old sneakers—had grown up to a more clean, classy, and unique way of presenting one's self each day. Students seemed to be taking a closer look at their appearance and were trying to represent their own original styles in the things they wore.

Looking around campus this year, it was easy to tell that students were more daring, ready to show off their own personality through their clothing and were not too worried about others' opinions. The look for girls and

guys alike was a neater appearance. Sometimes that meant wearing the ever-popular corduroys or front pleated trousers or, the newest look around school, knickers. Whatever the case, the look chosen was all one's own—choices that reflected an individual's tastes.

A little bit of the old west was brought into the new look this year, reviving the western shirt and various corduroy and denim pieces. Boots and cowboy belts also seemed to catch the eyes of fashion-minded students. Shirts, piped across the front, sometimes sported a little fringe to make that western look authentic. Denim skirts and jumpers were lassoed into the scene, as well as plaid skirts with flounces. Hats were a must to complete an outfit, donned

with feathers, a colorful band, and possibly a hat pin or two.

Bright colored ski jackets were popular again this year. Though not everyone made it to the slopes, it was important to have the look of having just returned from Aspen or Breckenridge. Shorter waistlines were especially stylish for the gals. But when the need arose for a more dressy wrap, girls often chose a hemline below the knee with a tie belt and possibly a hood. More often than not, these coats were a wool blend, making them a bit more practical. Guys were into goose downs, which kept them plenty warm even when the temperatures

**SCHOOL FASHIONS** included western wear that would make anyone sit tall in the saddle. Models are senior Kevin Schockey, sophomore Clark Campbell, and sophomore Melissa Messer.—photo by Cindy Fischer





**BREEZIN' THROUGH** a cool winter day in fashionable warm winter coats and jackets are junior models Eugenia Marion and Regina Marion, senior Barry Blevins, and sophomore Sheila Banzet. —photo by Cindy Fischer

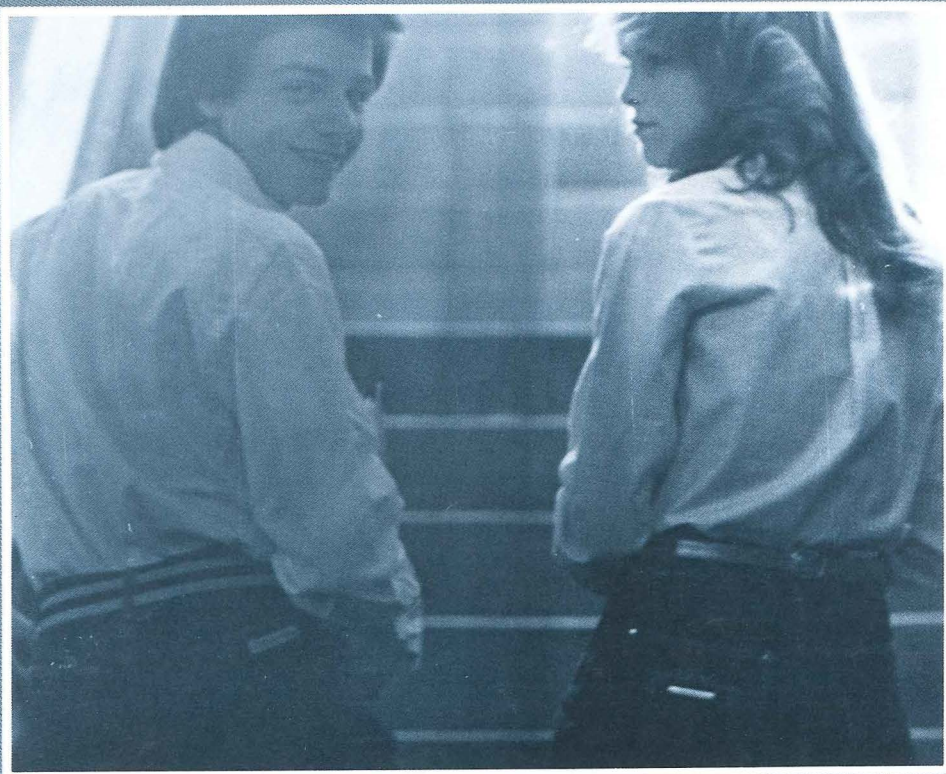
dropped down around zero. Vests were again the craze worn alone or with a jacket of some sort.

Jeans? You bet. But faded blue denims with tattered edges were replaced with eye-catching designer styles. The look called

for straight legs and a good tight fit. But despite the changes, **Levi's** and **Wrangler** were the most popular names around school. To accentuate a dashing pair of denims, there were flashy metallic belts fastened in the back or a variety of

**continued on next page**

**FANCY POCKETS** replace the faded blues. Sophomore Sheila Banzet and senior Barry Blevins are dressed in designer fashion jeans. —photo by Cindy Fischer



**CORDUROY KNICKERS** and the new divided skirts turned heads. The schoolwear is modeled by the Marion twins. —photo by Cindy Fischer



## New looks

western-looking leather boots. And of course any number of things could top off a fabulous pair of jeans. For guys, it was anything from a western plaid to a preppy **Izod**, or possibly a warm sweater during the winter months. Oxfords, plaids, ruffles, and ski sweaters were common choices for girls.

Accessories were definitely a big attraction on the dressy scene. Shoes were featured with slightly lower heels and a newer look. Purse styles ranged from small leather clutches to roomy metallic shoulder bags. Jewelry, hats, or hair accessories added the final touch to a terrific outfit.

The desire to look good carried over into sports and other physical activities. Gone were the raggedy canvas tennis shoes, replaced by a pair of crisp white leather **Nike's** or **Pony's** or some other quality namebrand shoe. These were laced up tight with printed shoestrings featuring, for the ladies, hearts, rainbows, or stars. And since fitness was a must and the look of the athlete was very popular this year, warm-ups were essential. Smart-looking color coordinated outfits made sports enthusiasts of everyone.

To make a special evening memorable, there were beautiful formals in all colors and styles to choose from. The dress was as unique and original as the girl wearing it. Varying with tastes, one might have chosen an old fashioned look of pastel with lots of lace, ribbons, and pearl buttons. Or for someone with a more dramatic look in mind, there were deeper colors with lower necklines. And for the very daring, there were dress-



es with hoop skirts worn underneath.

For the guys, a coordinating tux was very appropriate. A choice of tails, vests, or trims made each one unique. Comfortable yet dressy shoes were smart choices for both the guys and gals.

Yes, being fashionable was certainly important to students. Everyone seemed more fashion-conscious and eager to take an active part in setting or follow-

**WINNING POINTS** are scored with coordinated actionwear. Senior Steve Nave and sophomores Sheila Banzet and Clark Campbell model the styles of the best-dressed athletes.—photo by Cindy Fischer

ing popular trends. Looking back, it is clear to see that the students had a look all their own. They gathered fashion ideas from urban cowboy, preppy, and punk trends. The result was a lot of high school students taking pride in their appearance and having a good time doing it.





Clothing and accessories modeled in the fashion layout were used in cooperation with local businesses. Participating merchants were Read's Department Store, 112 West Ninth, Lee's Sporting Goods, 130 West Ninth, Weinberg's Western Wear, 912 Walnut, and Fashion Family Shoe Store, 128 West Ninth, all of Coffeyville.

Studio photographs were taken at Doyal's Studio in Independence, Kansas.

**THE PARTY'S OVER** but great looks remain. The smart-looking three piece suit, as modeled by Kevin Schockey, is a perfect choice for the prom. The delicate floor-length dress is worn by sophomore Melissa Messer.—**photo by Doyal's Studio**

**DRESSING UP** for the evening in eye-catching styles makes a night on the town something special. The fashion wear is worn by sophomore Melissa Messer, senior Kevin Schockey, sophomore Clark Campbell, and sophomore Sheila Banzet.—**photo by Doyal's Studio**



# Midway madness

As hideous shrieks of laughter and terror resounded from the basement of the school, dozens stood waiting in line to tour the Student Council's Spook House.

Dressed as witches and goblins, the members of the council created illusions of blood and gore and eerie happenings.

And the people loved it. Many came back a second and third time to walk through the strobe-lighted maze and dark tunnels, and for their efforts, Student Council raked in a tidy sum of money.

The Spook House was only one of the many attractions at the annual carnival sponsored by Student Council. Any organization could set up a booth, and for many the carnival was the biggest fund raiser all year.

Everyone who attended the carnival appeared to be having fun, and the evening was a

success for organizations hoping to build their treasuries.

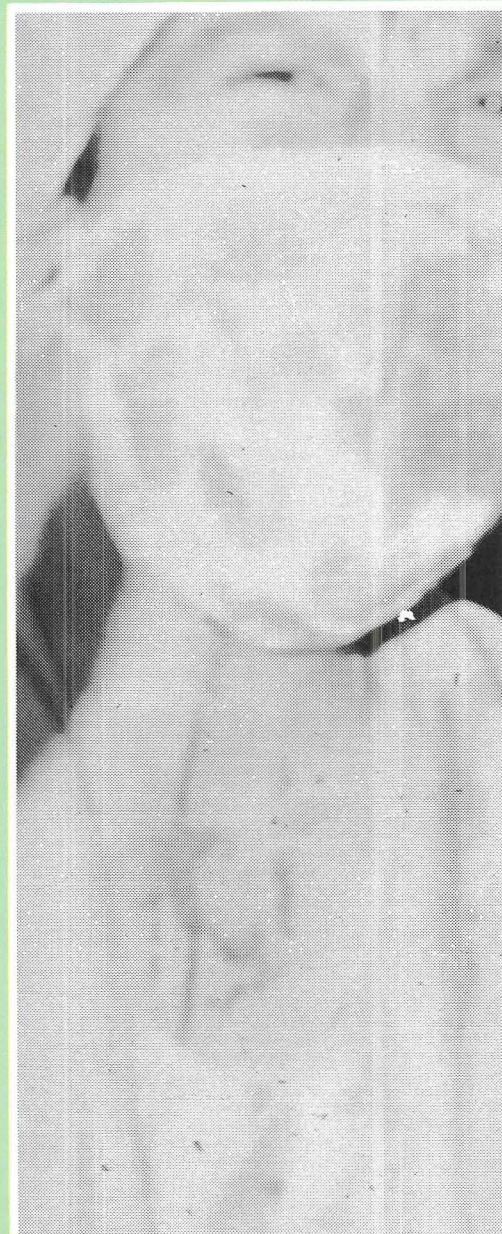
The gymnasium was alive with activity on carnival night, Oct. 29. Hitmen were paid to shoot people down with squirt guns. Likewise, creeps could be hired to "bother" someone and in turn, paid off to make themselves scarce.

There were other activities such as mechanical bull rides, dart throws, cake walks, and slave auctions.

While some carnival-goers spent time in jail, others posed

**RIDING THE RANGE**, school secretary Joyce Seger gives a rowdy howdy as she straddles the Rodeo Club's mechanical bull.—photo by Sue Foley

**SWEPT OFF HER FEET**, Marie Bumgardner, home economics instructor insists that she be let down. Sophomores Jerry McKienley and Darin Dolsing enjoy her weak protests.—photo by Sue Foley





for a photographer in old-fashioned clothing, and still others threw whipped cream pies at teachers and administrators.

"My whole theory behind having a carnival is to get the students involved and to have something fun for them to do," said Mary Kengle, the Student Council sponsor. Kengle was pleased with the turnout which included a sizeable number of people from the community.

Student Council attributed the evening's success to the increased amount of advertising.

There were problems for some clubs. Rodeo Club had its troubles getting the mechanical bull. Then after obtaining it,

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**HITMAN** Gary Finney, junior, is paid to make trouble for the young man.—photo by Sue Foley



**WAVING** a realistic-looking amputated limb, junior Angie Battitori and her doctor, junior Cheryl Allmon, make a grotesque duo in the Stuco Spook House.—photo by Sue Foley



## Madness

**HERE'S A REAL SQUIRT!** Senior Tad Smith receives an on-target shot from a Thespian hitman.—photo by Cindy Fischer

the bull refused to buck—technical difficulties of some sort. The club managed to work out all the bugs by carnival time. Spanish Club made “mucho dinero” on their booth and bean bag toss. Members thought it was valuable for inter-club relations.

**“...participation like this just really made their day.”**

**Travis Isnard**

Senior Travis Isnard, president of Spanish Club, told us the club received help from some of the parents. Someone loaned them a truck and tools and donated lumber to get the booths set up. Isnard said they all had a good time getting things ready for the carnival.

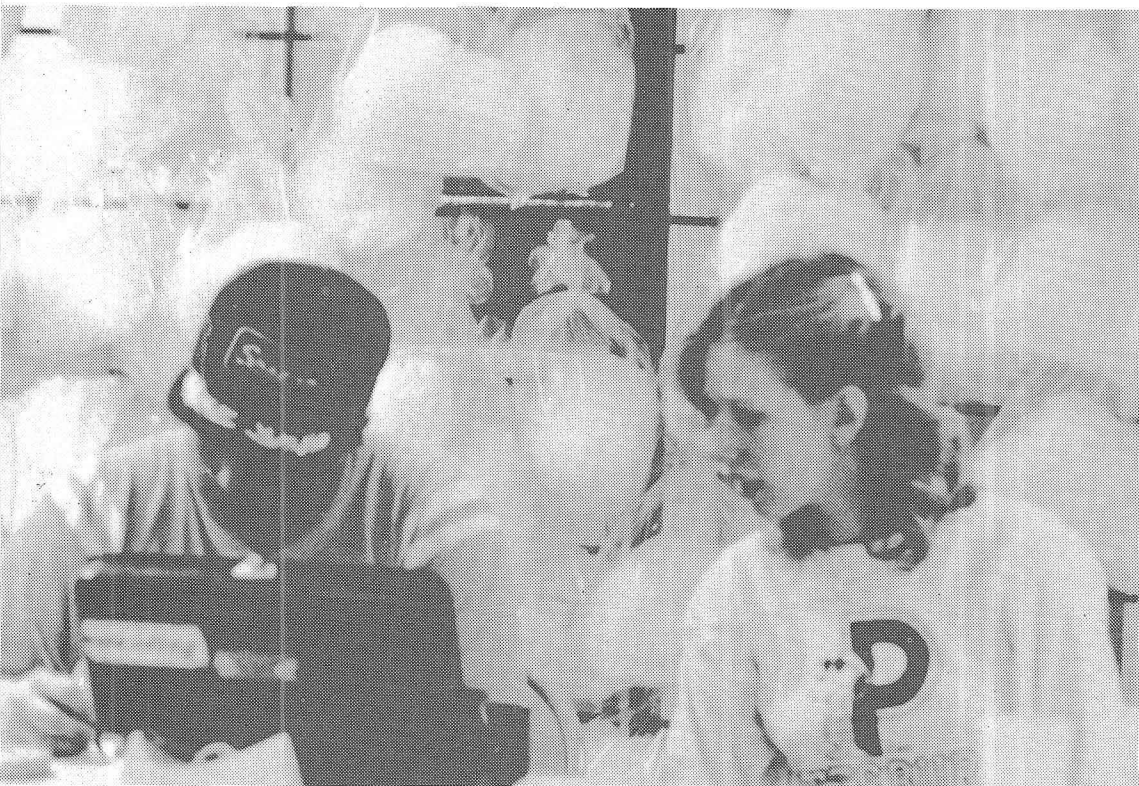
“We didn’t have anyone that didn’t enjoy it. We have eighth and ninth graders in our club and participation like this just really made their day.”

Most everyone thought the carnival went over very well. Several clubs commented they liked having everything centrally located and felt overall profits were higher because of the improvement on the layout.

“I had a good time but I was soaking wet the whole time I was there,” said Roosevelt Junior High student Jackie Buetow. Kathy Lowe, Thespian sponsor, made sure her armed hitmen doused everyone with water.

“My kids were sore and tired from all the running around,

**STICKY FINGERS** were the VICA specialty. Juniors Scott Maples and Debbie Schmidt total their night’s earnings.—photo by Cindy Fischer



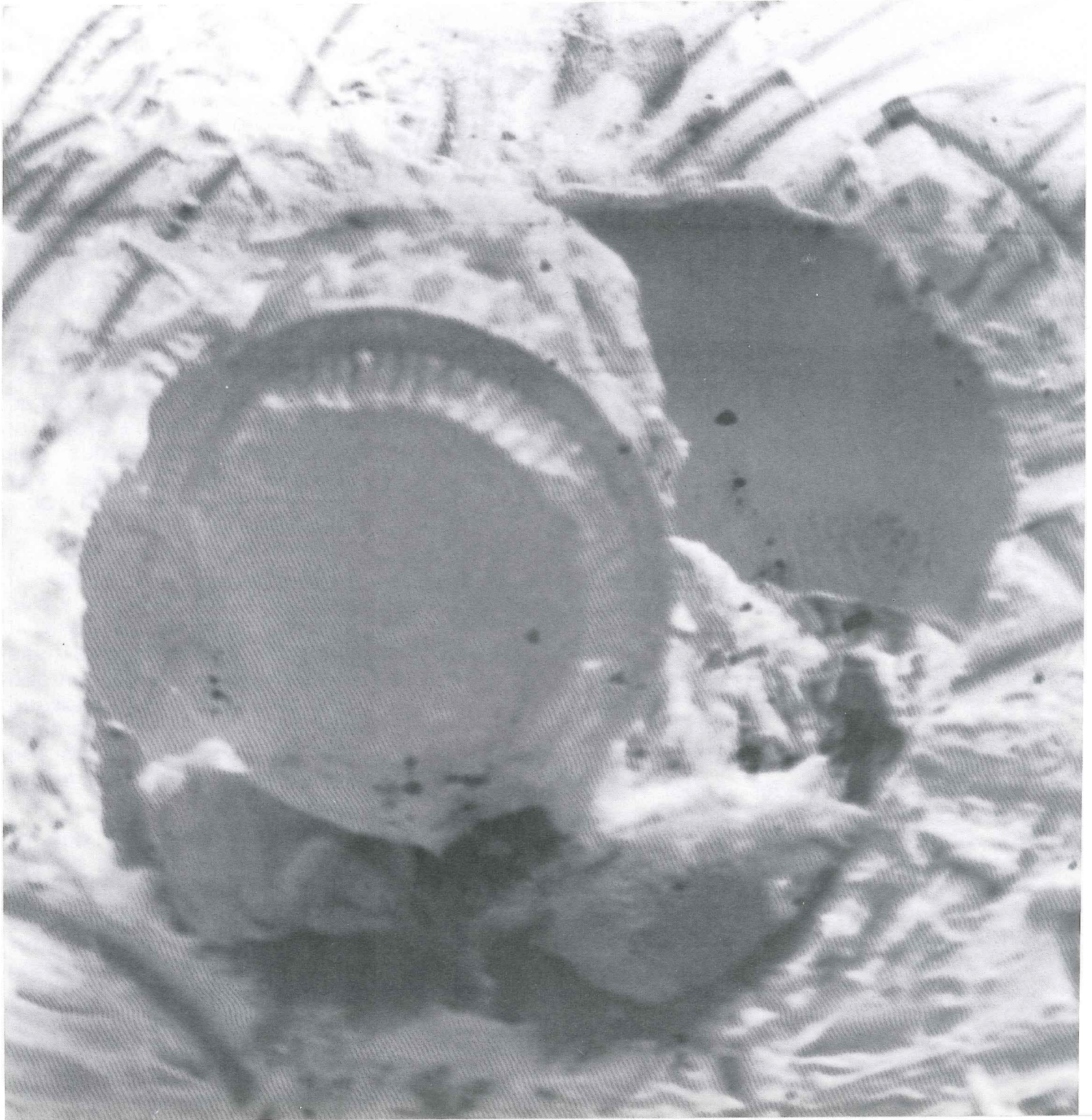
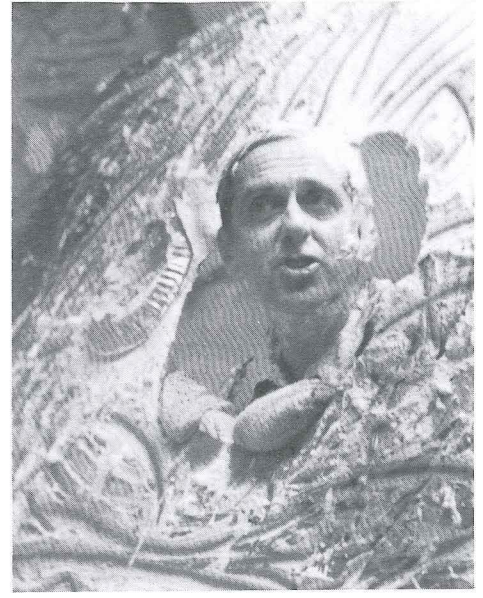
but a good time was had by all," Lowe said.

Student Council president, senior Tad Smith was pleased with the evening's festivities.

"Overall, the carnival, in my opinion, was a great success," Smith said. "The students looked forward to the carnival, and we weren't about to let them down. We owe our success to the community for coming out and supporting us."

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**AMUSED BY ALL** or the lousy aims, Vice Principal Harold Thomas taunts the crowd when POW! a whipped cream pie hits its mark.—photos by Sue Foley



**DRESSED AS AN EARLY SIXTIES FLOWER CHILD**, senior Matt Layton expresses his message of love and peace.—photo by Sue Foley

Scott game. But the fact that Spirit Week participation had decreased in past years kept Student Council from jumping in on plans for another.

“We weren’t sure if the students really wanted a Spirit Week this year,” said Tad Smith, president of Student Council, “so we decided to let it go on the Fort Scott game. But after our decision, students started asking about it and acted really enthused about having one. That’s when we decided that the week of the Independence game might be a better time for it anyway.”

The football team had had an extremely disappointing season, so to boost the crowd’s, as well as the team’s morale for Friday night’s game with the Independence Bulldogs, Student Council came up with five fulfilled days of activities—a little something for everyone—and rolled them into one fired-up week.

In hopes of creating some unique and memorable days, Student Council had worked carefully to plan a week of challenging dress codes. The student body responded and met that challenge with some surprising get-ups.

Even the faculty members were ready for a change of pace, and this opportunity was just too good to let pass. It seemed that everyone was eager to get in on the fun and take an active part in showing the dedicated Golden Tornado that they supported each and every player, despite the team’s 0-8 record.

Slob Day, opening day of Spirit Week, proved to be the most popular among students and faculty. When asked why he thought Slob Day went over so well, senior Keith Kearns replied, “It gave us all a chance

## Alive and well

It was there. Lurking in between lockers, hiding under stairways, creeping in along the floor. Spirit was all over Field Kindley, waiting for just the right moment to burst forth. And when Spirit Week rolled around, it emerged like a genie from a bottle, and **WOW!** did it come alive!

“It was great!” exclaimed junior Tricia Stoneking, a varsity cheerleader for the Golden Tornado.

Looking back, it’s hard to imagine just how close Field Kindley students came to being without a Spirit Week. In years past the festivities had taken place the week of the Fort



# Cruisin' fever

The place to be when there is nowhere special to go on school nights and weekends is Eighth Street. It's a home away from home and a place to go to be with friends.

Though the price of gas has gone up, most students find the cash to fill their tanks and cruise. Those who are more concerned about finances pick one of the favorite parking lot hotspots and light for a time. **Biggies Odyssey Arcade**, and **Quik Trip** are very popular and often look like family reunion gatherings.

"If we didn't have Eighth Street this town would be more boring than it already is," said Paula Carter, a regular on the main drag.



ON EIGHTH STREET waiting for fun and nightlife action are juniors Rita Rinckenbaugh and Tonya Wassom. -photo by Gary Wade

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If and when the conversation lags, students try to determine just what they can do before the store manager decides to run them off.

Good conversation is hard to beat for entertainment, especially because it's the one thing that is absolutely free. The latest news is discussed at length: who's dating whom, who's no longer dating whom, what happened last weekend, what almost happened last weekend, and so on.

Electronic games have become quite popular, and one game is never enough. A few quarters don't last long, but the games help break up the evenings.

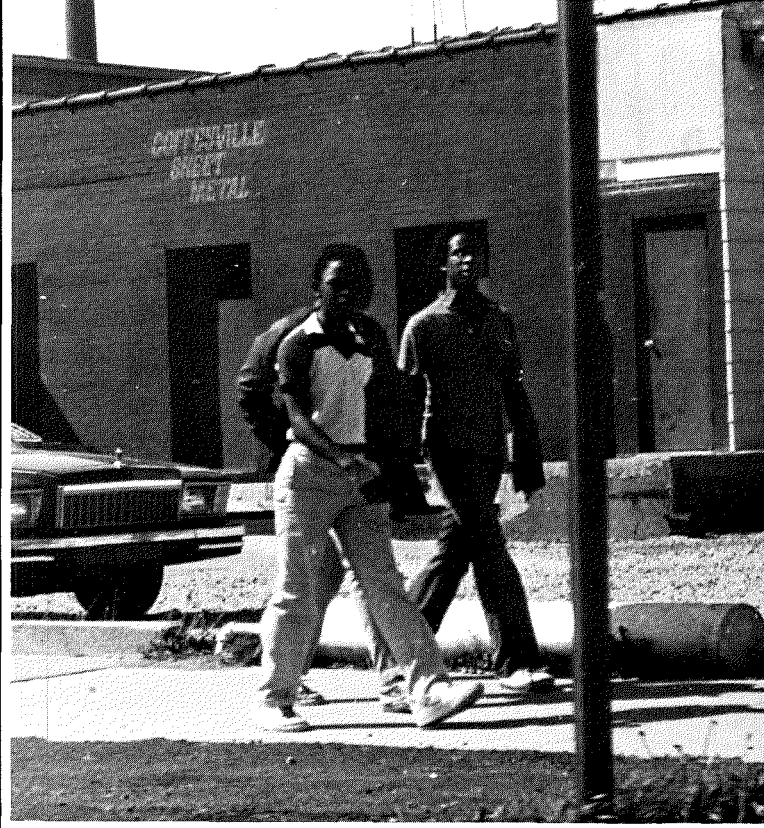
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The **Santa Fe Bar**, once a very popular place

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**ROWDY TIMES** are all part of the Eighth Street scene. Hoping to make the police a little nervous, sophomore Bill Thomas and friends "kidnap" a fire hydrant no longer in use. —photo by Gary Wade





**ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS**, not yet old enough to cruise on Eighth, travel on foot for a piece of the Main Street action.—photo by Cindy Fischer.

for high school students, began to clamp down on students under 18. Consequently, more and more students took to cruising.

What could replace the hours of endless driving and aimless nights?

Some cities have sought alternative activities for the "cruising students," but the well-meaning community members usually find that the socializing is relatively harmless, and, because students prefer to gather in numbers, no better way than "takin' it to the streets."

**GETTING AN EARLY START** on the fun and games of Eighth Street night life are juniors, Junior McCutcheon, Rick Sage, and senior Mike Rexwinkle from Altamont.—photo by Cindy Fischer.



# Takin' off

It was difficult to say who needed the week-long break more, students or faculty. As the week of March 22 approached, no one seemed able to concentrate on the work at hand.

Warm breaths of fresh air came early, making almost everyone anxious for spring. Others, feeling the need for one last blast of snowy cold weather, rushed to the Colorado mountains. Clad in winter attire, they hit the slopes early each morning, eager to enjoy the thrilling, but rigorous, challenges of skiing.

The students with severe cases of spring fever dug deep in their dresser drawers for last year's swimsuits and shorts, and fled to sandy beaches. Florida, Hawaii, and southern

**IN THE WATER** is the place to be for junior Curtis Wilson, who traveled to the islands of Hawaii.

**THERE WAS NOTHING LIKE GOOD FRIENDS** to make Wendy Parker's tropical holiday in Hawaii a trip she'll never forget.



photos donated by Spring Break vacationers

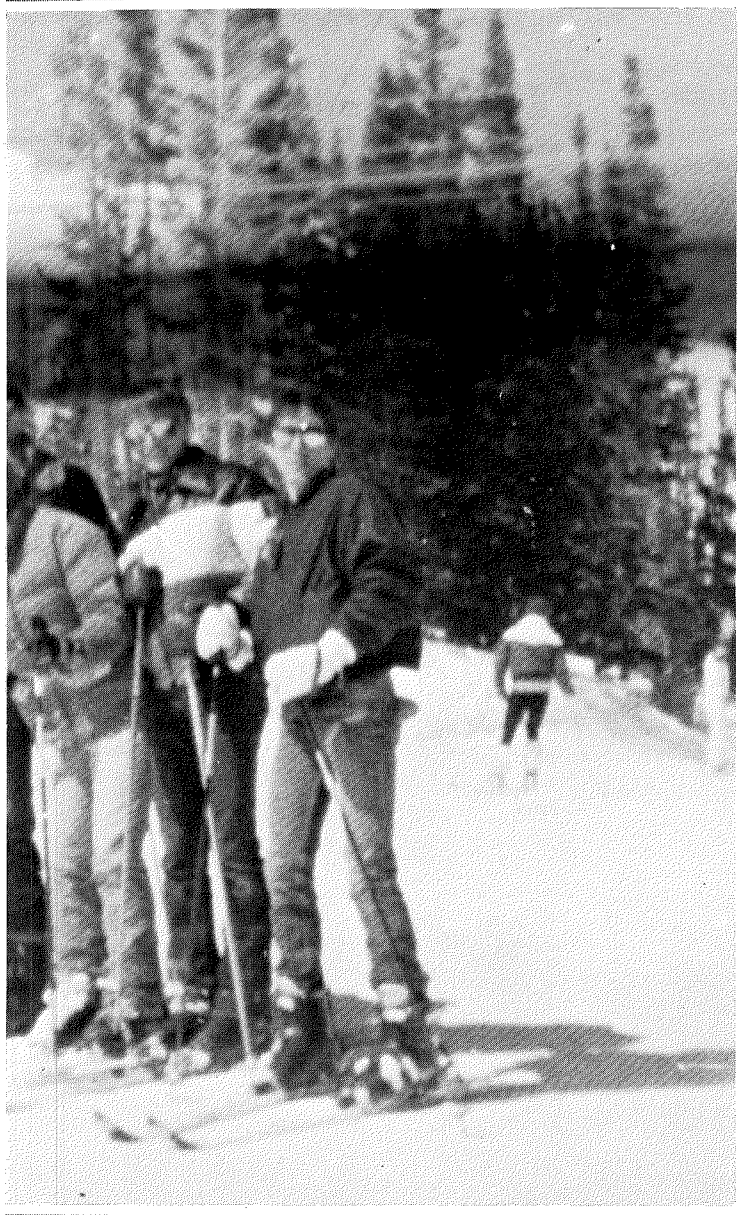
# for spring flings

parts of Texas were popular vacationing spots, and students and teachers who returned from these areas sported healthy-looking tans.

Though not everyone was able to take a trip, the week was a timeout from homework, tests, and paper grading. Some chose to work and make a few extra bucks, while others lounged around at home and caught up on all the soap operas.

**"...it feels great just to get away from school for a little while..."**

**Raye Dixon**



Field Kindley students have not always had a week off for Spring Break, and there are some who would rather do without the free days.

"I would rather skip Spring Break," said senior Diana Armstrong, "so that we could get out of school earlier. People could still go on trips then, too."

Others wouldn't trade their week for anything. "The seven day vacation was worth delaying the last days of school," said senior Raye Dixon, "because it feels great just to get away from school for a little while and have a good time."



**A WEEK OF FUN IN THE SUN** gave students the Coppertone Tan. Paula Carter, Becky Little and Caroline Liebert headed to the glistening waters and warm sands of Bonita Beach, Florida.

**AFTER MONTHS OF WAITING** in anticipation, the time finally arrived when these guys and gals could ski the icy slopes of Breckenridge, Colorado.

# BEFORE FINAL CURTAIN

Vivacious varsity cheerleader Becky Little playing the part of an unkempt, pampered, and helpless little child? Fun-loving and carefree Kari Sage casted as the child's mother, concerned and loving, but too soft-hearted to give her daughter the discipline she needs? And Nancy Hamm, bubbly and outgoing in her zest for life, unable to speak a single word and forced to communicate through gestures alone? What gives?

These Field Kindley students, in order to portray other characters on stage, were forced to leave their own personalities behind, as a snake sheds its skin, and takes on new feelings, mannerisms, and speech.

The two all-school theatrical

productions were the fall play, "The Miracle Worker" and the musical, "The Fantasticks."

Senior Matt Layton played the part of El Gallo in "The Fantasticks" and he said he thought it was a valuable experience.

Few people fully understand the numerous preparations made before a play or musical is ever presented. Cast members must run through lines and actions often enough that they can appear natural and life-like in order to be effective on stage.

"I began to get so used to doing the lines every night at practice that the character became like everyday life. It felt as if Helen was really my daughter," said senior Kari Sage,

who played Kate Keller in William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker."

Lights play an important role in creating the right mood for certain scenes in a play. Shades of color and density produce special effects that can make or break a special moment. Each light must be individually aimed so as to accentuate the actor and his movement.

The set on which the play takes place is built by set crew members chosen because of their talent in working with wood and machinery. These students are usually from Theatre class or are members of Thespians, an organization working to support theatrical productions.

Finally after weeks of long, hard rehearsals, the opening night jitters fluttered in the stomachs of everyone involved. Make-up crews arrived to polish the look of each character, and actors could be heard warming up their voices with ridiculous tongue twisters and vocal exercises. Soon the house lights were dimmed. The overture filled the auditorium and the curtain opened.

Despite dreams for a perfect presentation, there were a few unexpected hilarious moments during one of the acts of "The Miracle Worker." At one point Helen was supposed to lock Annie in a room. However, the door slowly creaked open when Annie barely touched it.

One character that wasn't quite up to opening night was the puppy that was to be Helen's dog. Refusing to be led into the auditorium filled with strange faces, he had to be dragged across the stage, whining loudly.

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**PUT UP THY SWORD** and the fight shall begin! El Gallo, played by senior Matt Layton, and ancient actor Henry, portrayed by senior Steve Diller, take on Kevin McMurray, who played Matt.—photo by Gary Wade





"THE FANTASTICKS" gets underway as cast members seniors Steve Diller, Kevin McMurray, Becky Little, Matt Layton, Brent Carpenter, and junior Nancy Hamm prepare for an evening rehearsal. — photo by Gary Wade

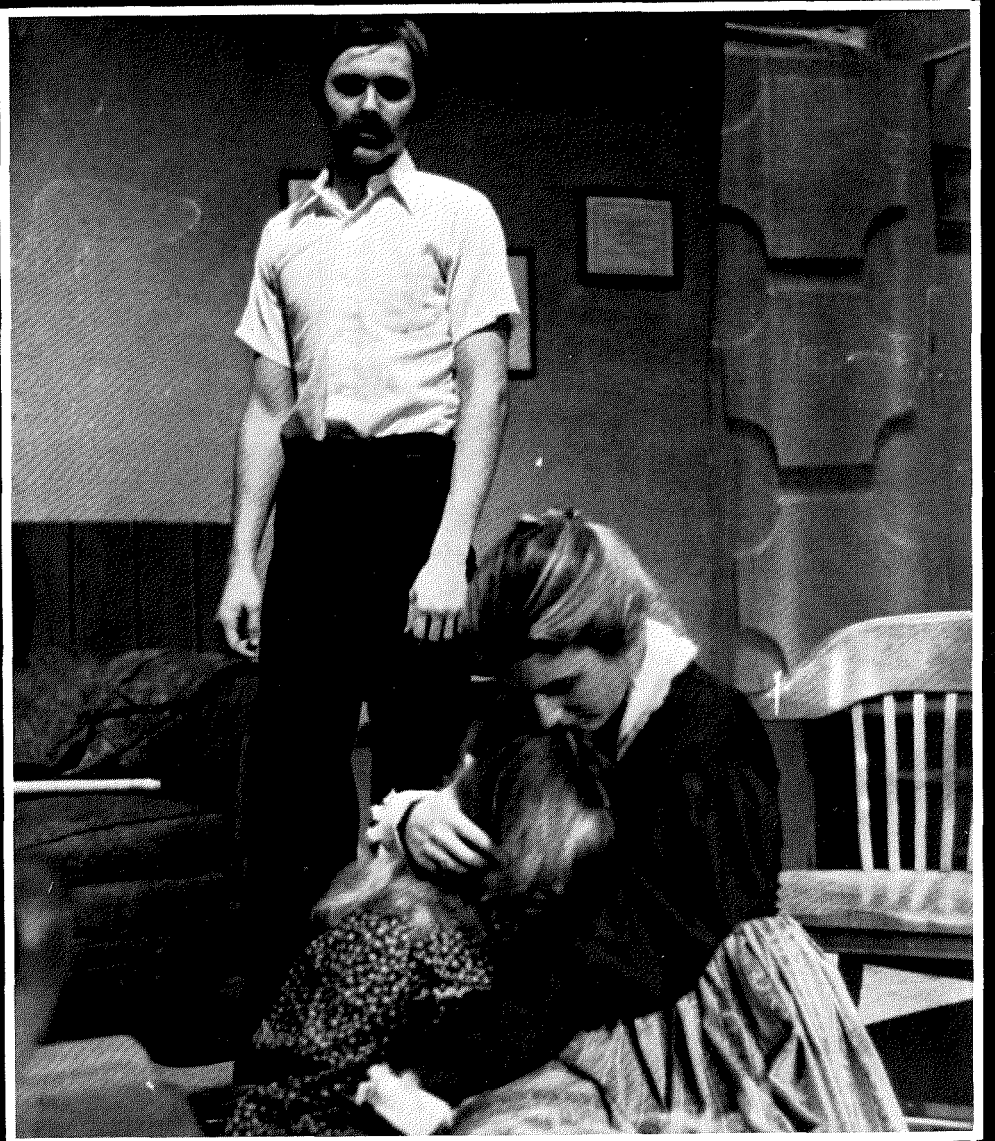
**"The Miracle Worker"**  
by William Gibson

A doctor . . . . . Doug Vander Linden  
 Kate . . . . . Kari Sage  
 Keller . . . . . Kevin McMurray  
 Helen . . . . . Becky Little  
 Martha . . . . . Stacey Marion  
 Percy . . . . . Boris Roston  
 Aunt Ev . . . . . Kris Patton  
 James . . . . . Toby Kirk  
 Anagnos . . . . . Rodney Lay  
 Annie Sullivan . . . . . Caroline Liebert  
 Mr. Viney . . . . . Brent Carpenter  
 Blind Girls . . . . . Larricia Bromley  
                                  Paula Garner  
                                  Nancy Hamm  
                                  Lora Langworthy

**"The Fantasticks"**  
by Tom Jones

Mime . . . . . Nancy Hamm  
 Hucklebee . . . . . Rodney Lay  
 Bellamy . . . . . Brent Carpenter  
 Luisa . . . . . Becky Little  
 Matt . . . . . Kevin McMurray  
 El Gallo . . . . . Matt Layton  
 Henry . . . . . Steve Diller  
 Mortimer . . . . . Tad Smith

**TENSION ARISES** in the Keller household as seniors Becky Little, Kari Sage, and Kevin McMurray portray Helen, Kate, and the Captain in "The Miracle Worker." — photo by Kathy Eii



# And the '82 Sports Queen is . . .

As the speaker announced her name to the hushed crowd, senior Kris Bozman's face just seemed to light up with happiness. She had just been named Spring Sports Queen for the 1981-82 school year.

Kris was chosen from a group of eight girls including the two other finalists, seniors Amy Loffer and Leslie Flanagan. The other five candidates were juniors Michelle Lee, and Tonya Wassom, and sophomores Trudy Cole, Lisa Schulz, and Linda Reardon. Each of the candidates

were selected by the FKHS baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams.

Coronation was held at the Coffeyville Relays on Thursday, April 15, at Ise Athletic Field. Much to the delight of Coffeyville fans, the 'Nado tracksters placed first in the meet. The girls had a rewarding fourth place finish.

Senior Tad Smith was Bozman's chosen escort.

"I was really happy that the

students decided on Kris as their favorite," Smith said. "I considered it an honor to escort her."

Amy Loffer's escort was senior Joe Stockton, and Leslie Flanagan was on the arm of senior Kevin Schockey.

**KRIS BOZMAN'S** name is announced as Spring Sports Queen. Attendants Amy Loffer and Leslie Flanagan offer their congratulations. Escorts are Tad Smith, Joe Stockton, and Kevin Schockey. —photo by Gary Wade





**PROUD ESCORT**, senior Tad Smith, accompanies the Spring Sports Queen candidate senior Kris Bozman.—photo by Gary Wade



**COFFEYVILLE TRACKSTER**, junior Ken Moore endures the last stretch of his long, hard run during the Coffeyville Relays held at Ise Athletic Fields.—photo by Gary Wade



**THE TRADITIONAL KISS** escort Tad Smith plants on Queen Kris Bozman draws "oohs" and "aaahs" from the stands.—photo by Gary Wade

# Graduation — 'We made it'

Field Kindley seniors wore expressions of mixed emotions on their faces the night of graduation. Some were deliriously happy, others were weepy, and others anxious to get on with the night's activities. But everyone seemed to agree that it would be a night to remember.

During previous months, school officials worked to provide a fitting graduation ceremony. The date had been set long before the year began;

May 25 would be the night to present diplomas.

The students voted to buy their caps and gowns rather than rent them. They selected school colored attire as opposed to the traditional blue-gray.

The speaker chosen for the big event was an athletic director from Perry Oklahoma, Faye O'Dell. The band, under the direction of Robert Partridge, began practicing "Pomp and Circumstance."

After several rehearsals, all came together in the Field Kindley gymnasium the late Tuesday in May. The original plans were for an outside graduation ceremony on the football field, but the weather was most uncooperative.

The soon-to-be graduates marched in, and the scene was a colorful one. The ladies were dressed in yellow, opposite to gentlemen in purple. The seniors were seated in such a way that the gold gowns formed a large "82."

O'Dell, in his brief address entitled "God Bless America" encouraged the seniors to go for their goals and then reach for the stars. After wishing them success in life, the seniors left the gymnasium to assume an alphabetical arrangement to receive their diplomas.

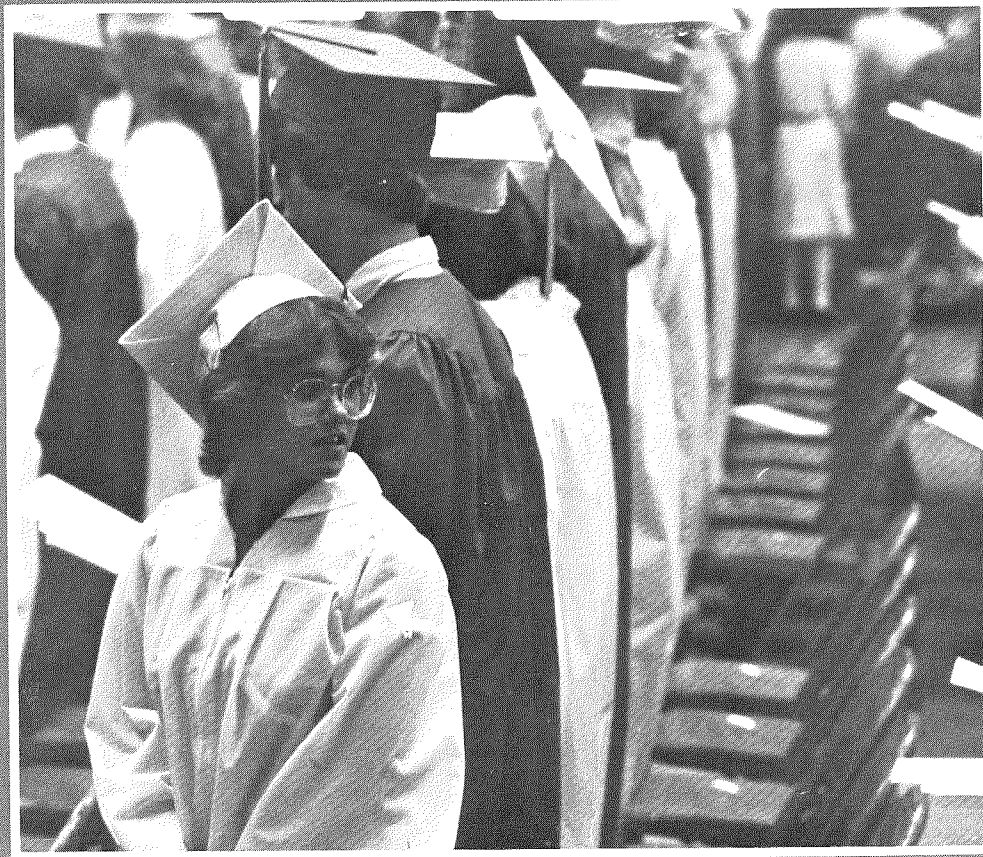
After the diplomas had been handed out and the Alma Mater sung, the seniors entered the commons area of the school to visit with friends and relatives. There were hugs and kisses, tears and laughter, and finally it was all over.

Putting sad thoughts aside, most graduates attended graduation celebrations in their own homes. After the cake and punch was all gone, some seniors gathered together, determined to be with their friends one last time. They flocked to senior parties for a lot of dancing and celebrating. The parties lasted long—many till the wee hours.



**GUEST SPEAKER** Faye O'Dell wishes the seniors success in the coming years. photo by C. Wade





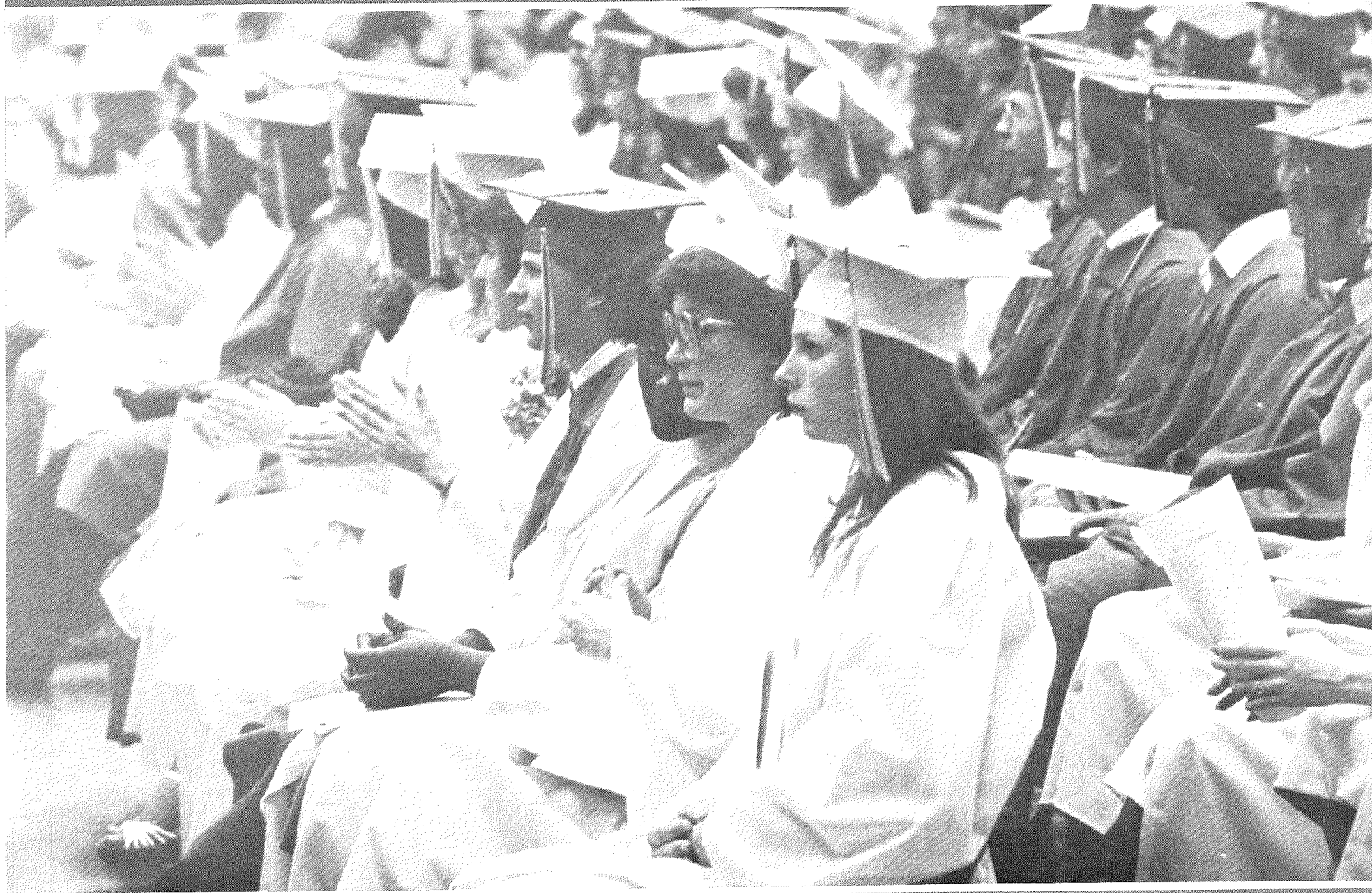
**SNEAKING A PEEK** at one of her graduating friends is senior Sandy Deacon. -photo by Gary Wade

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“Congratulations!” and “We finally made it!” were common cries. After farewell embraces, the graduates returned to their homes feeling closer bond for each other having completed their high school years together.

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**SENIORS** sit through the preliminaries, patiently waiting for the one thing they've already waited three years for. -photo by Gary Wade

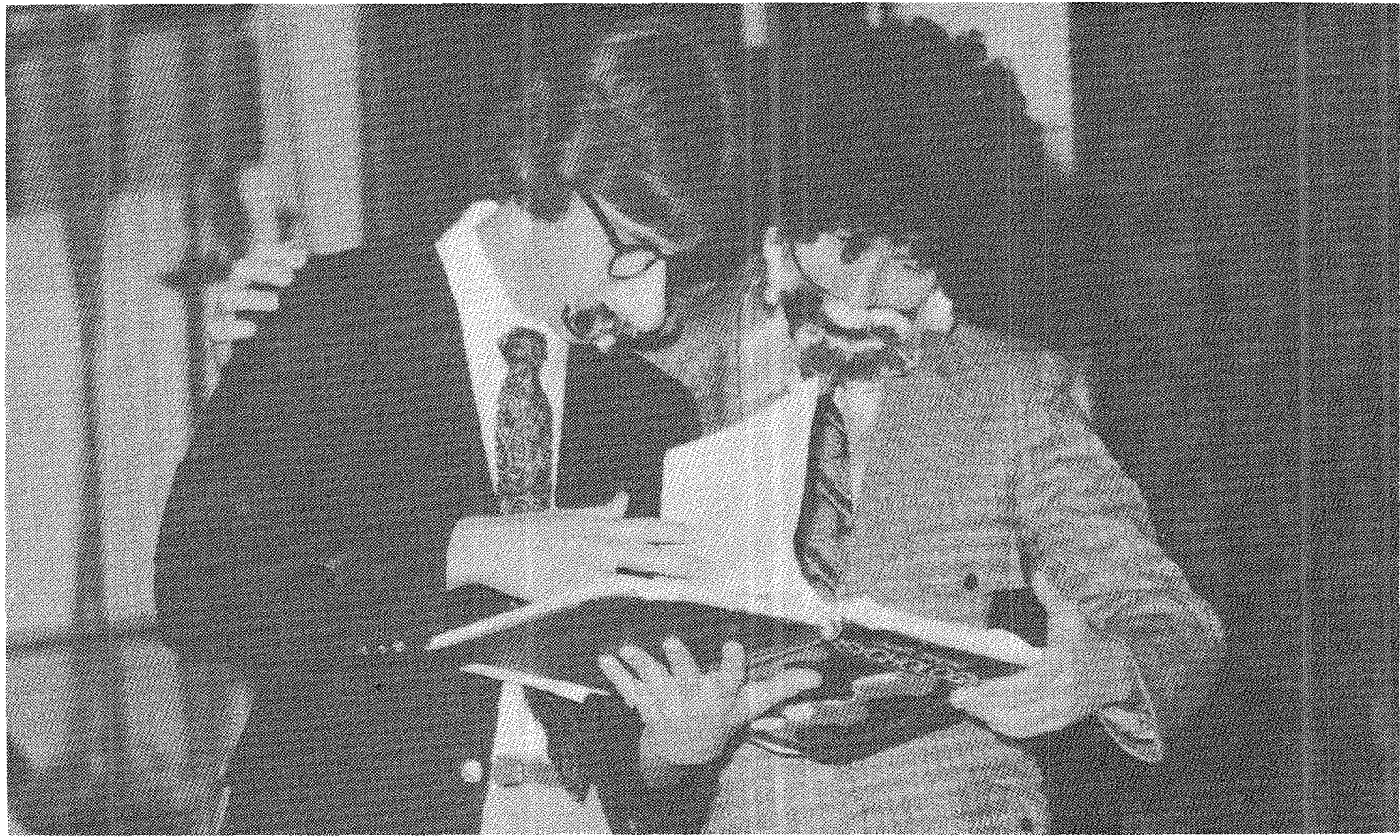


# Like no other...

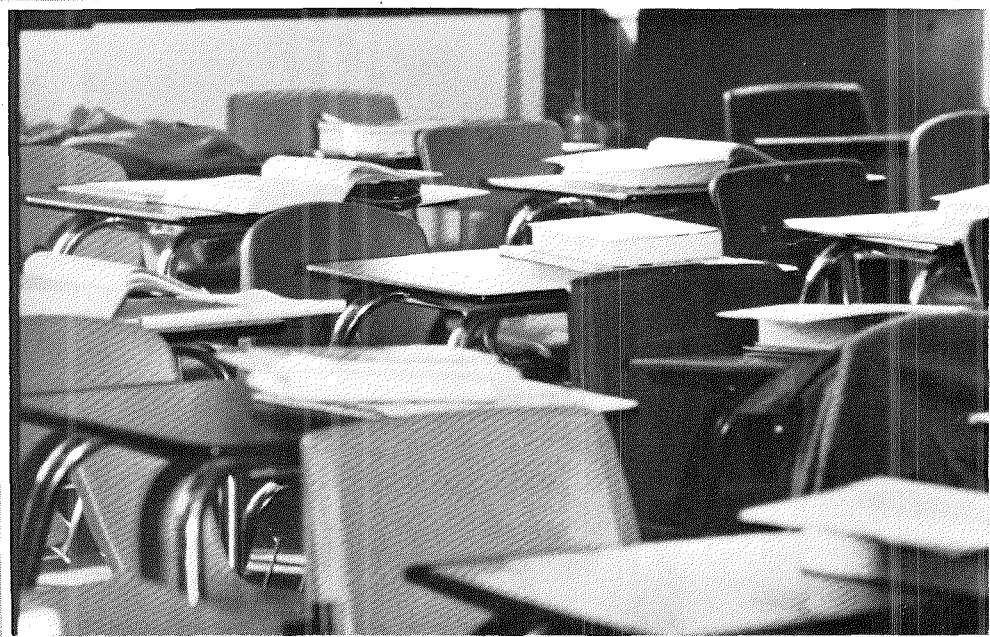
## Academics

A lot of new young blood on the teaching staff, a few new classes, and large budget cuts in each department made this year one like no other.

Thousands of high school juniors and seniors gathered on November 17 to take the American College Testing (ACT) exam, which is used for college admission and academic advise-



**DR. BATTITORI AND KIMBALL?** Seniors Brent Carpenter and Rodney Lay dress as administrator and music instructor on Teacher's Day of Spirit Week.—photo by Kari Sage



**KNOWLEDGE** is not always learned from a textbook. Students learn how to interact with others, how to accept responsibility, how to prepare themselves for the future...and how to drop everything and clear out quickly when the fire alarm sounds.—photo by Cindy Fischer

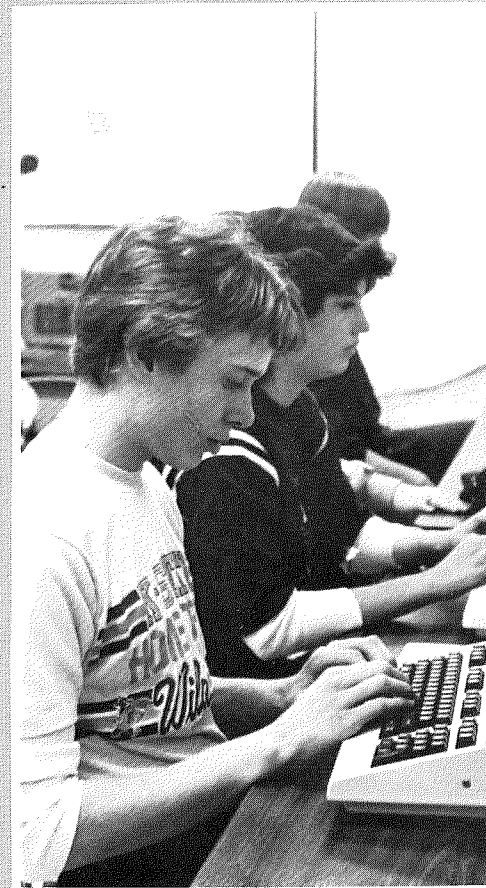
ment. If the pattern for the past two decades is maintained, scores will be lower than those of last year's test-takers, although it seems scores may be starting to level out. Nationwide, Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) average scores on the verbal section fell from 478 (of a possible 800) in 1962, to 424 in 1980; average mathematic scores dropped from 502 to 466.

A college board panel in 1977 attributed the steep decline, in part, to societal factors, higher divorce rates, television watching, lack of motivation, and confusion over national problems such as Watergate and Economy.

Field Kindley administrators put their heads together to try and find out why last year's graduating seniors' scores were

lower than the national average. One thing they found was that a larger percentage of FKHS seniors take the test.

In an attempt to solve the problem of low scores, administrators, faculty members, and the school board took a close look at the curriculum graduation requirements, and classroom objectives.



**A NEW CLASS** was offered in computer science. Junior Jim Crutchfield works at the terminal.—  
photo by Cindy Fischer

**DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE** was the plea of all band members after canceling performances due to inclement weather. Junior Becky Reynolds was in high spirits the day of the Christmas Parade when the band marched through the downtown area of Coffeyville.—  
photo by Kathy Eli

# Students set free in 3-D

What has height and width but very little depth? Why, two dimensional art, of course, says art instructor Elaine DeMello. For those still puzzled, she explains that her students did exercises in design, drawing, and painting in two dimensions.

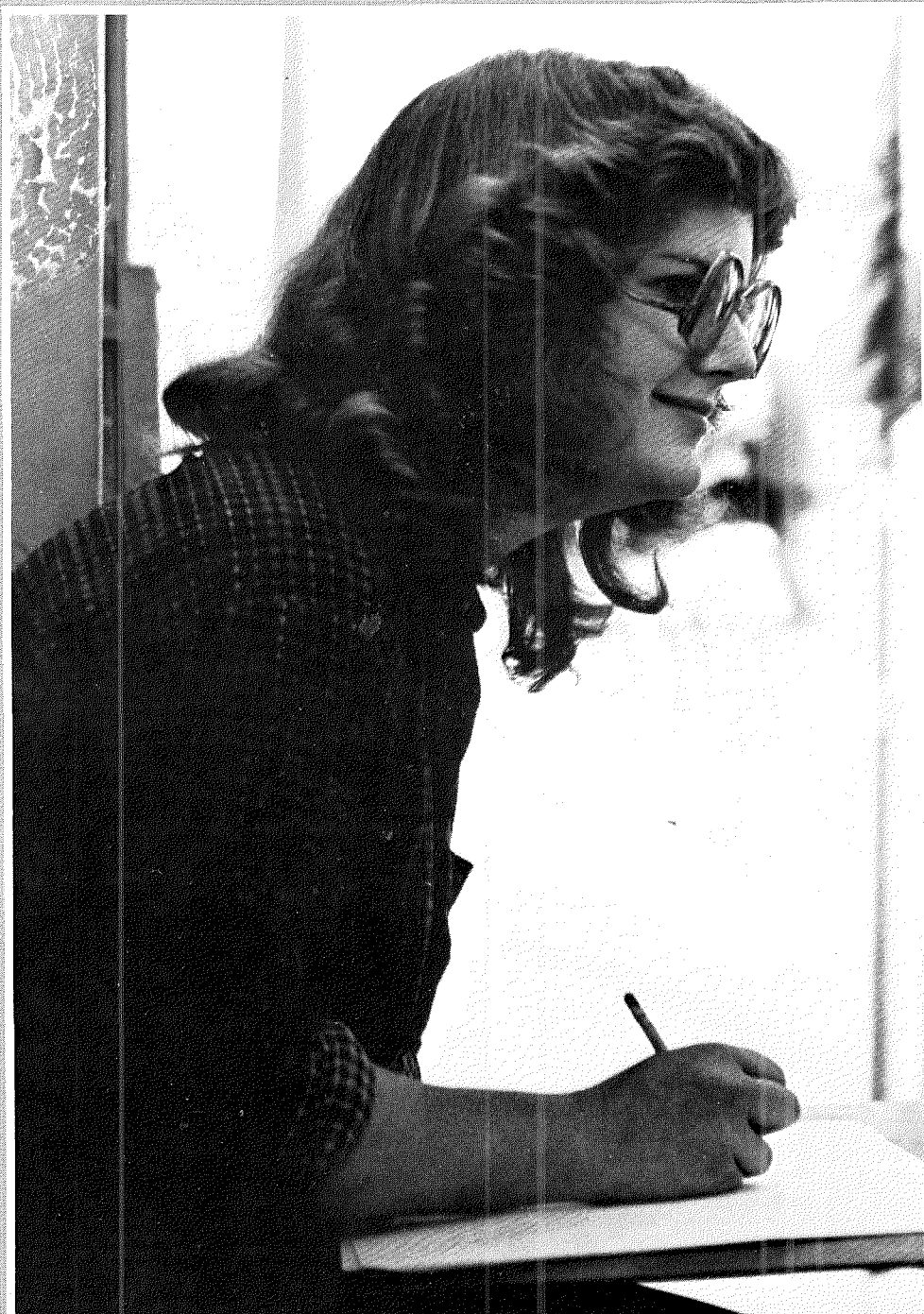
And that's not all that was going on in the building across the street. Students were getting creatively crazy with three dimensional art as well.

The jewelry class worked with silver and forged castings and etchings. Sculpting was another form of 3-D art, and the students modeled clay figures and worked with carvings from wood and stone.

The potter's wheel provided a challenge for ceramic students. The slab, coil, and pinch were the three types of hand building the students attempted to master. The student artists also formulated glazes and did sawdust firing.

Art instructor Terry Russell said he had approximately 15-20 students in each of his classes, and he found that most students were very eager to work and anxious to learn more about art.

**SENIOR DIANE DOBSON** spends the largest part of each school day in art class.—photo by Kathy Eli.



Art-52



Russell's students felt that the work was a bit of a reflection of themselves.

"I enjoyed making wire figures and ceramics," said senior John Rodriguez. "You can use your imagination and just be yourself."

Other artistic things were taking place throughout each day. The printmaking class worked with linoleum blocks, monoprints, lithography, silk screening, and prints for T-shirts.

Other students learned how to weave using frame and floor looms, and how to make baskets.

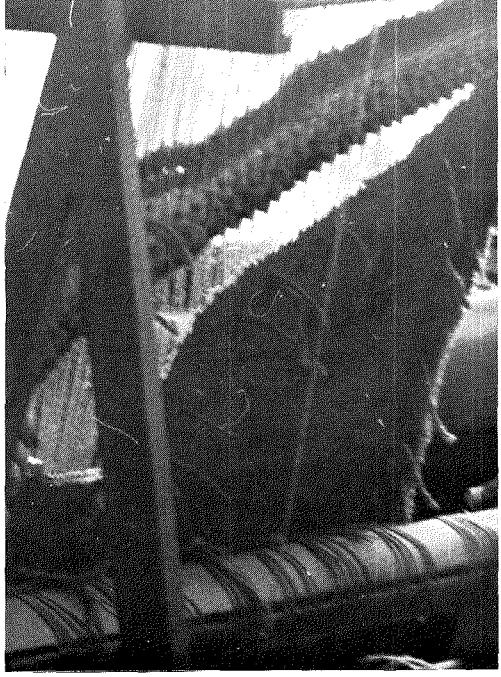
## Dobson: A touch

In kindergarten, people commented on the way little Diane Dobson tilted her head when she colored, just as an artist would. Twelve years later everything about Diane was artistic.

Diane had the time of her life as a senior, taking four hours of art each day.

Art instructor Elaine DeMello, Dobson said, was largely responsible for developing her interest in the field.

Doing portraits of people in pastels is Dobson's best work. Her first painting sold for \$3 when she was thirteen but since then she has sold portraits to members of the faculty and administration and many others for a nice profit. Her favorite pastel portrait was one of Kenny Rogers, and she sold it to a man in Dearing for \$250.



**HARD AT WORK** is sophomore Angie Coughenour weaving her art project on a frame loom. —photo by Cindy Fischer

Three art students placed at the Independence Competition Day, Mar. 2. Senior Diane Dobson received fourth place in watercolor. In the ceramics division, seniors Matt Layton and Keith Kearns took second and fourth.

DeMello was pleased with the awards and said that she believed Field Kindley had a large amount of talent for a school its size.

## *of artistry*

"I try to make each portrait better than the last one," Dobson said.

Dobson sketched the yearbook cover in six hours, using an old annual to draw caricatures of Field Kindley students and faculty.

Dobson is somewhat critical of her own work habits. "Some days when I'm in a bad mood, no ideas come," she said. "DeMello is trying to get me past that obstacle."

Dobson said she plans to go to Coffeyville Community College after graduation, and then attend the Kansas City Art Institute. Her goal is to become an art therapist, helping people with emotional problems to express themselves on paper or canvas. Another dream is to open a local art studio.



**THE ONCE SHAPELESS** lump of clay takes on a human form in the artistic hands of junior Faron Rodriguez. —photo by Cindy Fischer

# Students take front and center

With trembling hands and a nervous twitch that just won't quit, another sophomore drags his feet and shuffles to the front of the classroom. This scene is a familiar one to speech teachers Darrel Harbaugh and Kathy Lowe as they try to teach students to address an audience for the first time.

Speech was a semester requirement for sophomores, however for the 1982-83 school year, speech will be incorporated into sophomore English.

The class was geared toward performance and communication skills. Students learned practical survival skills including instruction in how to apply for a job. They also participated in group discussions that prepared them for jobs that may require them to serve on a committee or board.

Overall, organization, library, and informative and demonstrative skills were taught.

Sophomore Kristy Tosh said, "I like the value judgment speeches, and I realize this class will help me to communicate."

"I didn't want to give my first speech but now I like to give speeches," said sophomore Angie Coughenour. "It will benefit me in the future."

Lowe also taught a theatre class for students who wished to learn more about drama. Her students tried their hand at improvisation, pantomime, and movement in general. They also performed scenes from different time periods and studied Shakespeare.

Other class activities included reading and analyzing MacBeth, and learning about sets and lights. Students

helped work on both of the all-school theatrical performances "The Miracle Worker" and "The Fantasticks." They made some of the stage sets and props, and several of the students who were enrolled in the class were cast in the productions. Lowe was able to work in class with those students on the development of their characters.



**IN AN ALL-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY** Becky Little holds on tight to Steve Diller. The student actors and actresses performed things they had learned in the Theatre Production class.—photo by Cindy Fischer





## Speech class provides audience for guitarist

Tim Davis received a guitar as a gift from his parents when he was nine years old and now, as a sophomore in high school, he says his collection of guitars has grown to seven: four electric and three acoustics.

Tim said his brother influenced him somewhat and helped develop his interest in music. As a result, Tim would like to make a living playing the guitar.

Tim said he favors rock 'n roll music, but he also listens to country. He plays by ear and copies some

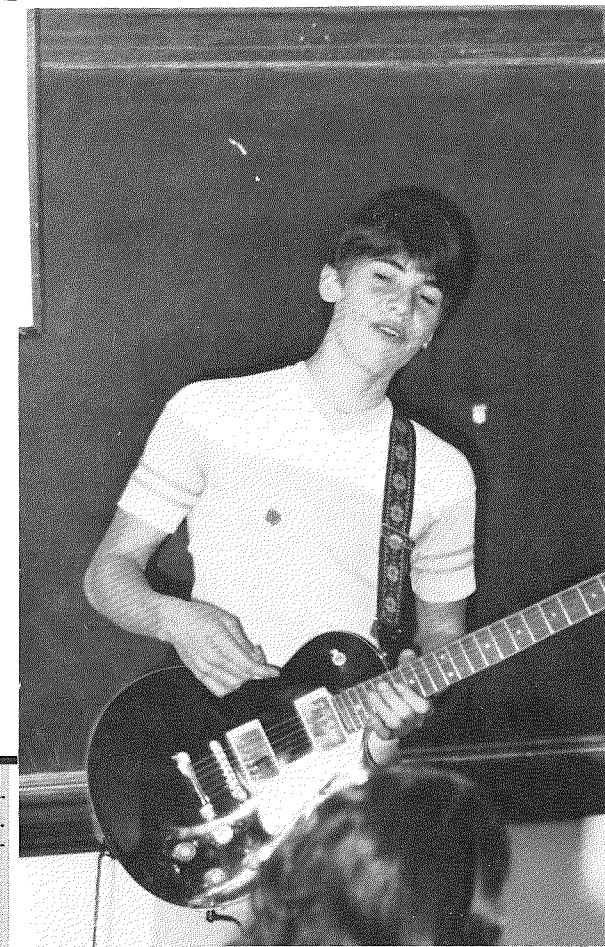
of the music he hears, but he also writes some of his own lyrics.

Tim has been in a couple of bands but he doesn't get involved during the nine months of school due to limited time. Practice time is important, Tim said, and he has played his guitar one or two hours every day for the last three years.

As far as future plans are concerned, Tim thinks he will probably try to work toward becoming an engineer for Missouri-Pacific in the event the world doesn't need another musician.

**STRUMMING HIS GUITAR** for his fellow classmates in speech class is sophomore Tim Davis. One of the class requirements is the demonstration speech.—**photo by Sue Foley**

**PAINTING SETS** is part of the Theatre Production class' responsibility. Junior Toby Kirk prepares the set and props used in "The Fantasticks."—**photo by Cindy Fischer**



# EGG BABIES

"I'd rather eat 'em than carry 'em," said senior Steve Nave as he walked down the hall with his **Child Development** baby.

Dorothy Lumley, instructor of the **Child Development** class, had her students do an experiment with an egg. It was to prove to the students that having a baby is a big responsibility, and it is not to be taken lightly.

"I'm too young to have a baby," said senior Vickie Sherwood, who named her egg Benjie.

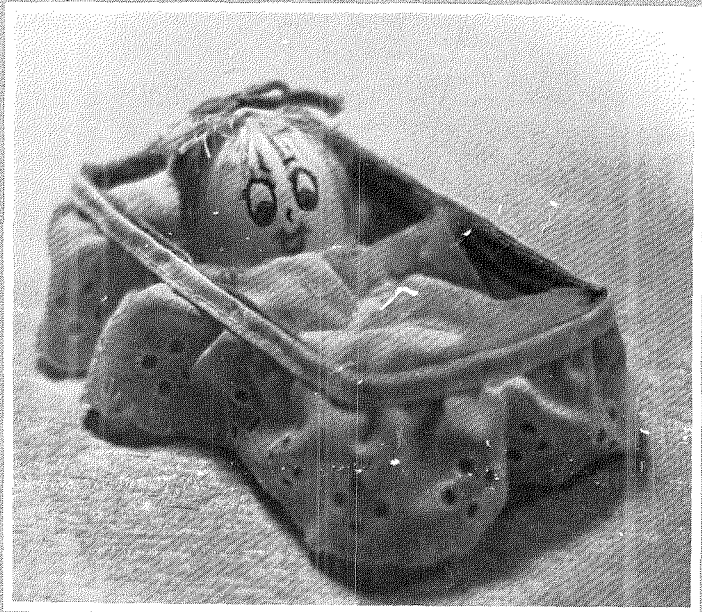
"I think that it is a neat idea, but I'd rather carry around baby dolls than eggs," said junior Angie Dixon, as she cradled her "baby" Cheyana Ray.

Lumley explained to the class that a baby is as fragile as an egg, and if the students took the project seriously, they would learn from it. If they did not go into it with an open mind, the whole thing was meaningless.

Senior Debbie Gillman, who named her egg James Paul, said, "I think it's different. It doesn't make any difference to me, but if you have to be this careful with a baby, I believe I'd think awhile before having one."

As part of the class requirement, students gave the eggs names and clothed them. Students were required to have their egg babies with them at all times. If a student had to leave the egg for any reason besides work, they had to hire a babysitter for fifty cents an hour. Students caught on quickly and found that if all else fails or you're out of cash, call on grandpa and grandma to help; and that's just what junior Lori Lind did.

"Dad would set it next to him and watch



RESTING IN HER BASSINET is senior Cindy Fischer's egg baby, Ashlee Dawn. —photo by Cindy Fischer

over him," Lind said, "but sometimes I gave him a break and took the baby with me."

Lumley waived the requirement for working students so the project would not interfere with after school jobs or put students in a financial bind.

Senior Kriss Lowrance had an unique experience; she broke her egg the same day she got it. Kriss had been really excited and thought that it would be neat to carry around an egg.

"I was getting clothes for him and my dog jumped on the bed and Eric Allen (her egg baby) rolled off and died," Lowrance said. Eric Allen only lived four and a half hours.

Lowrance's classmates said she suffered a great deal over the loss of her egg.

"I've never been so lonely!" said Lowrance, concerning the tragic death of her son.

Dixon had more of the same bad luck with her egg.

"It rolled off my books," said Dixon, and winking at another student, Dixon contrived an almost believable story.

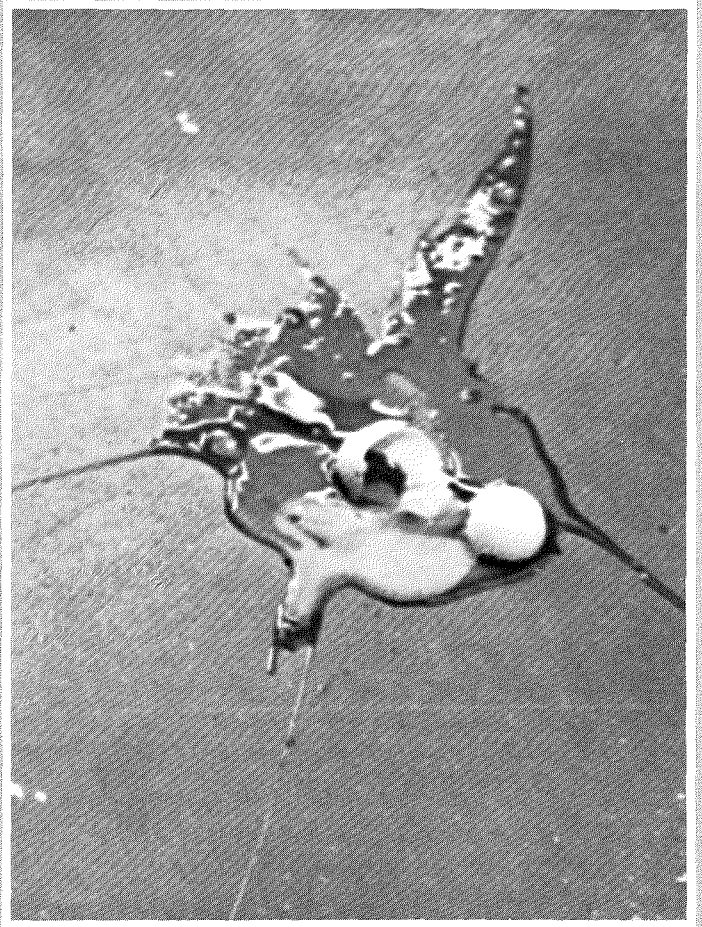
"I took it to Dr. Dickinson and he diagnosed it as a skull fracture. I went to Ford Funeral and they gave me a death certificate and Dr. Dickinson signed it. My baby egg is buried in Restlawn Cemetery. He lived a short life of 18 hours and 15 minutes."

The egg experiment went on for a full week and was worth 100 points for the nine weeks grade. The students received 20 points for every

DOROTHY LUMLEY instructs the class in the proper care for a baby. —photo by Cindy Fischer







**SENIOR KARI SAGE** finds motherhood is not all it's cracked up to be. Her egg baby met with disaster one short hour after "birth."—photo by **Cindy Fischer**

day they carried the baby in perfect condition. If students had bad luck with the eggs they could make up the grade by writing a 100 word report concerning some aspect of child development for each 20 points they lacked.

After the experiment was over senior Kristy Tosh said, "I'm glad I did this because now I know that I'm definitely not ready for a baby."

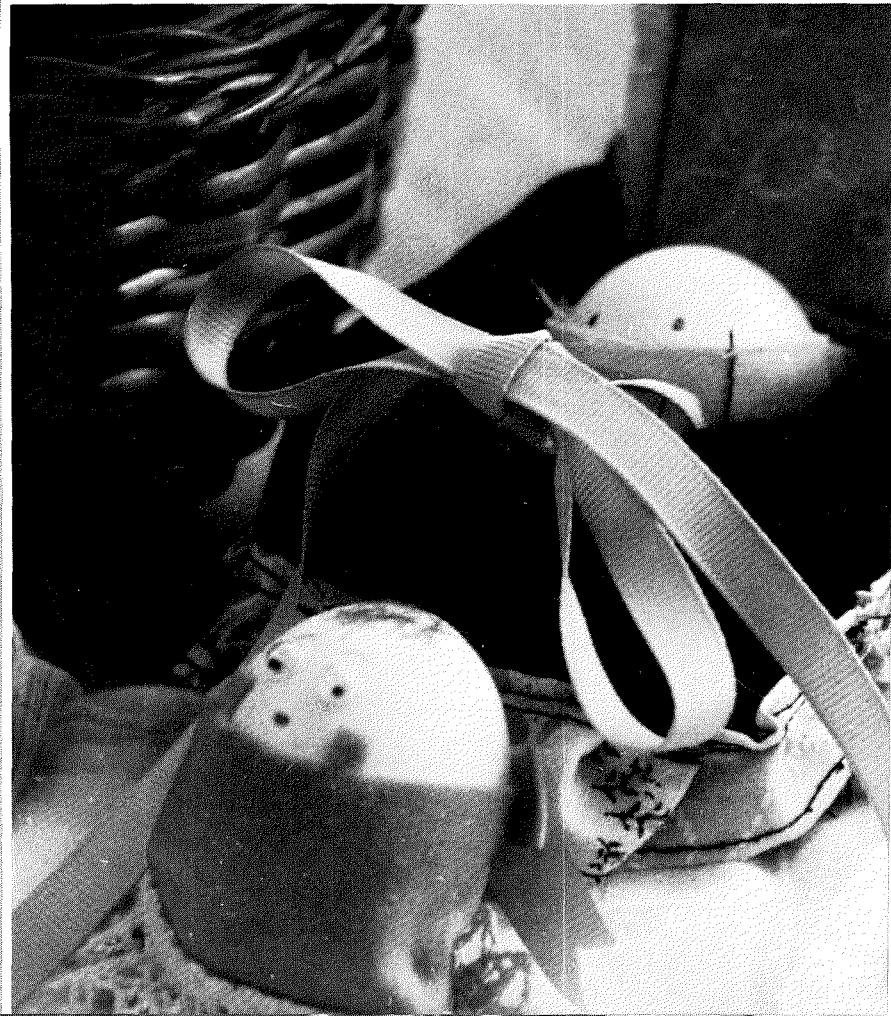
Of course some students were not as enthusiastic about the experiment.

"I'm not sure it helped me much because it wasn't a real baby," junior Diana Armstrong said.

Armstrong did agree however that she'd never forget the experience and that the project was certainly different from anything she had ever done.

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**THERE'S NO SUCH THING** as an ugly baby, and some like these could be pictured on Gerber's baby products.—photo by **Kathy Eli**



# Building a technical future

It takes just 122 steps to get from Field Kindley High School to the Southeast Kansas Area Vocational-Technical School, and many students make the effort several times a day.

The Vo-Tech school teaches those who need, want, and can profit from vocational-technical education. The school tries to offer a wide range of training in vocational career choices that are consistent with the employment needs of the area.

Auto Mechanics courses are taught by Lowell Beaty, Bill Hamlin, and Frank Sewell. The students often learn by repairing cars in need of service.

Bricklaying students, taught by Paul

Snow, were involved in the brick work on houses constructed by the Building Trades Program. At least one house is built each year, designed with a brick fireplace, and brick is used on the exterior.

The Building Trades students spend a majority of their time at an on-site location. When in class they meet with June Templeton and Ernest Hawkins in a completely remodeled classroom and shop.

Equipment in the Communication Skills Laboratory consists of Dorsett reading machines, controlled readers, self-development computers, and many other learning devices.

Cooperative Industrial Training is taught by Janice Murdock. Students receive classroom instruction as well as instruction for operating cash registers, typewriters, calculators, adding machines and dictaphones.

Farm and Ranch Management, taught by Randy Peterson and Loyd Fields, is a program which is operated on a large piece of land located seven miles west of Coffeyville. On the ranch are registered Angus and Horned Hereford, Simmental and Limousin crossbred cattle.

Machine Shop technology is taught by Norman Traxton and Leon McDaniels. Students train on up-to-date equipment including numerical control machines, lathes, shapers, mills, grinders, drills, hobs, profilers, saws, and the electrical discharge machine.

Eldred Harris, instructor for the Vocational Agriculture program, requires his students to spend over half of their in-school instruction in the classroom, and the rest of the time in the farm shop. His students completed a supervised agriculture production project.

Welding technology was taught by Richard Klingenberg and Sam Barker. This class instructs students in the use of arc, oxygen-acetylene, MIG, and TIG forms of welding.

Charles Bloomcamp, a Field Kindley instructor, taught Drafting I and II courses.

Drafting I students strive for neatness and accuracy in work. The class measured different objects exactly to size with no guess work. Patterns transferred to actual size, geometric construction, three-view drawings, sheet metal layouts, and lettering were just some of the required exercises.

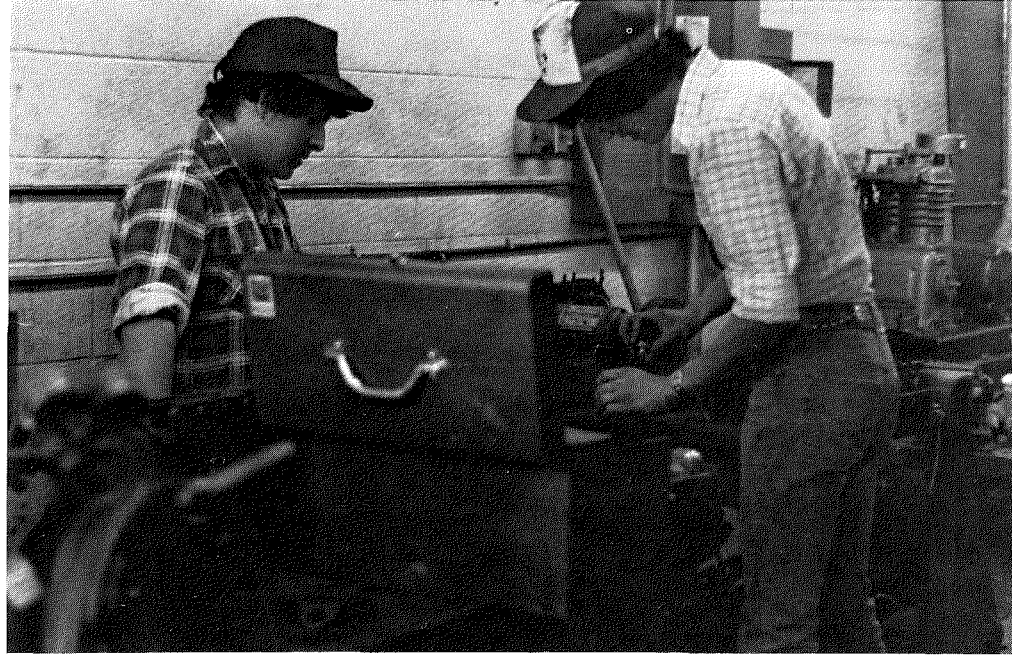
Drafting II students made floor plans for the homes where they now live, and then they were allowed to make plans for remodeling.

Bloomcamp said he thinks neatness



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**HARD AT WORK** in his vocational training program is Alex Blankenship.—photo by Cindy Fischer

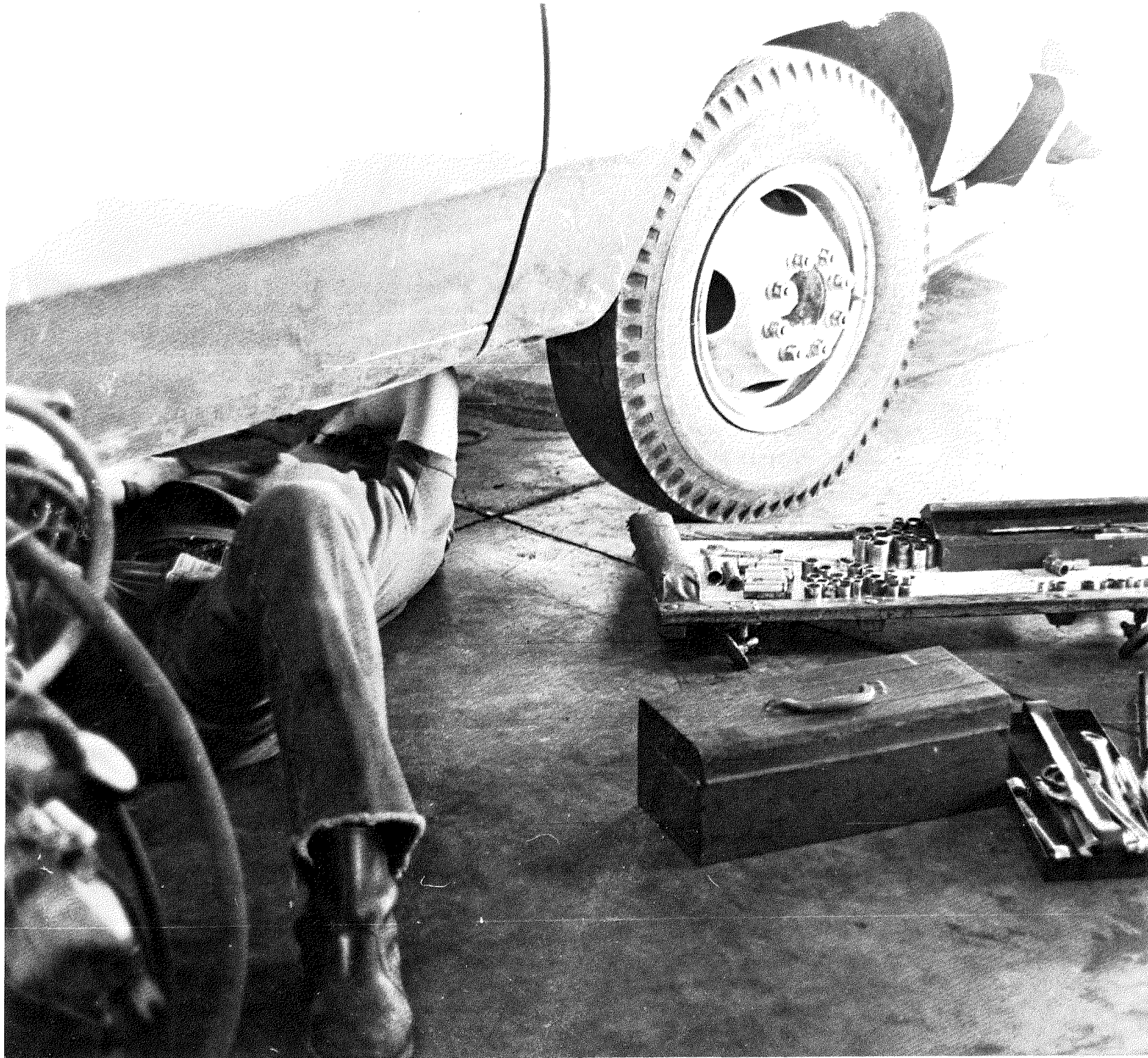


and accuracy is improving from year to year. Drafting equipment has simplified the work some but the quality work, he said, is produced by the student who knows his stuff.

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**TINKERING** in the machine shop are seniors Mike Wright and Steve Corle. —photo by Cindy Fisher.

**MR. FIX-IT SERVICES** a truck in Auto Mechanics. —photo by Cindy Fischer



# CLASSROOM CUT-UPS

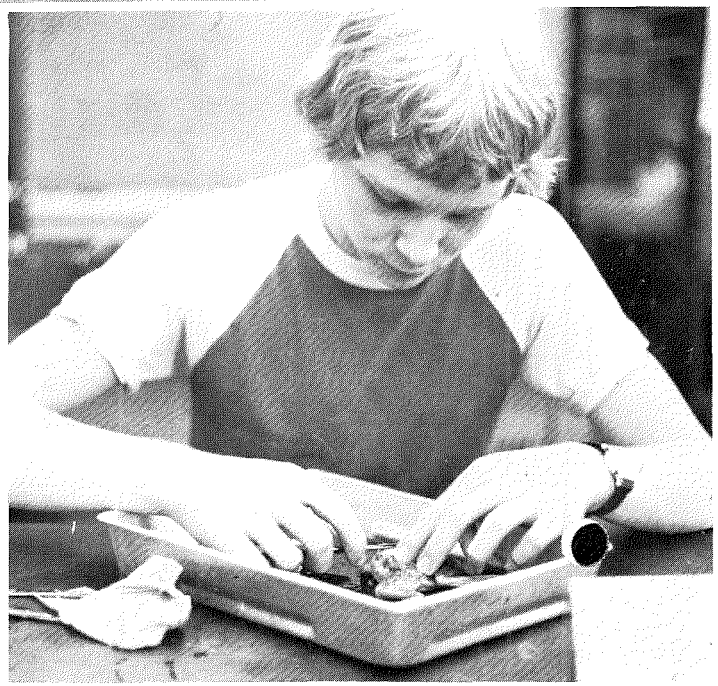
The great veins connected to the...auricles, the auricles connected to the...ventricles, the ventricles connected to the...arteries, the arteries connected to the...liver, the liver connected to the pancreas...dum-de-dum-de-dum.

Did you ever wonder how many frogs donate their bodies to science? Field Kindley students alone cut into about 135 frogs in the '81-82 school year. The most that we can hope for for these sweet little green guys is that they lived long lives and all died by natural causes. If we knew that for sure, we would all sleep better at night.

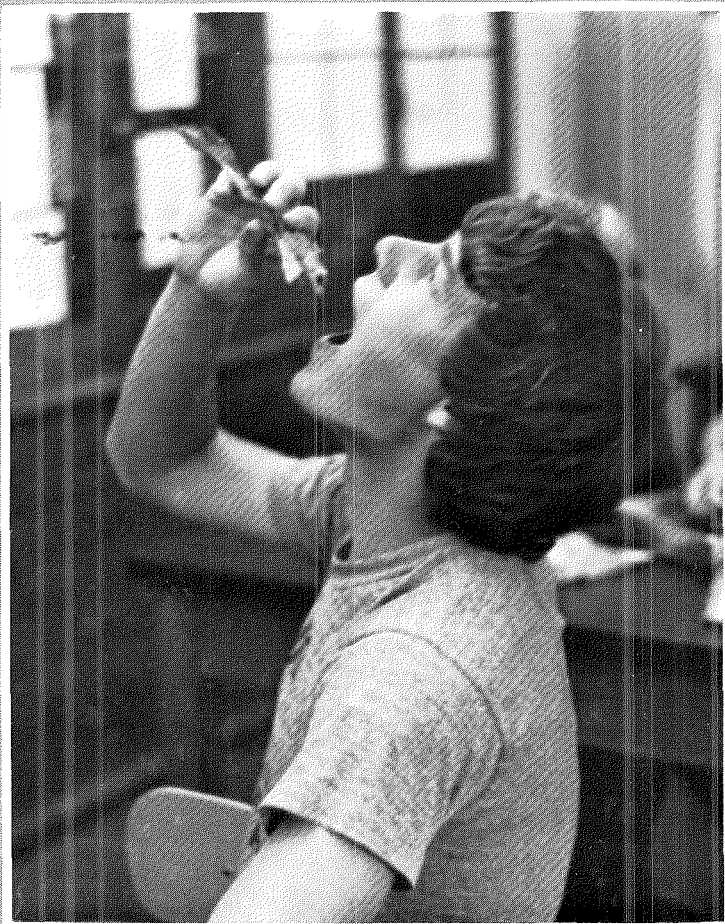
Just why is it necessary for each and every secondary level student to cut into a little ol' frog that never did anybody any harm anyway? Is it a practical motor skill that will help students in their jobs after they graduate? Highly unlikely for only one or two of the 187 seniors that graduated from Field Kindley this year have serious plans for becoming surgeons.

Is it a test of endurance? It very well could be for the smell is certainly atrocious and the sight is quite unpleasant. The fairer sex is certainly at a disadvantage if endurance is the case, for the frail dainty things don't stand a chance around the guys who still remember how fun it was to frighten little girls with live frogs. Just imagine what they can do now with dissected ones.

Teachers usually have all the answers so it



Frog Dissection—62



DOWN THE HATCH! Jim Sterk has some fun with his biology specimen.—photo by Gary Wade

just made good sense to go and visit with Joe Staudt, the biology instructor. Staudt explained that the reason students dissect frogs is to learn more about the human body.

"The bones in the two have the same name; they're just shaped differently," Staudt said. "The body functions are the same, just more complex in the human."

He pointed out other similarities. He mentioned that the human liver is the largest organ in the human body, and so it is in the frog.

In other words Staudt feels we should understand our own bodies, and that makes good sense.

The larger the animal, the more advanced the skeletal structure and inner body functions.

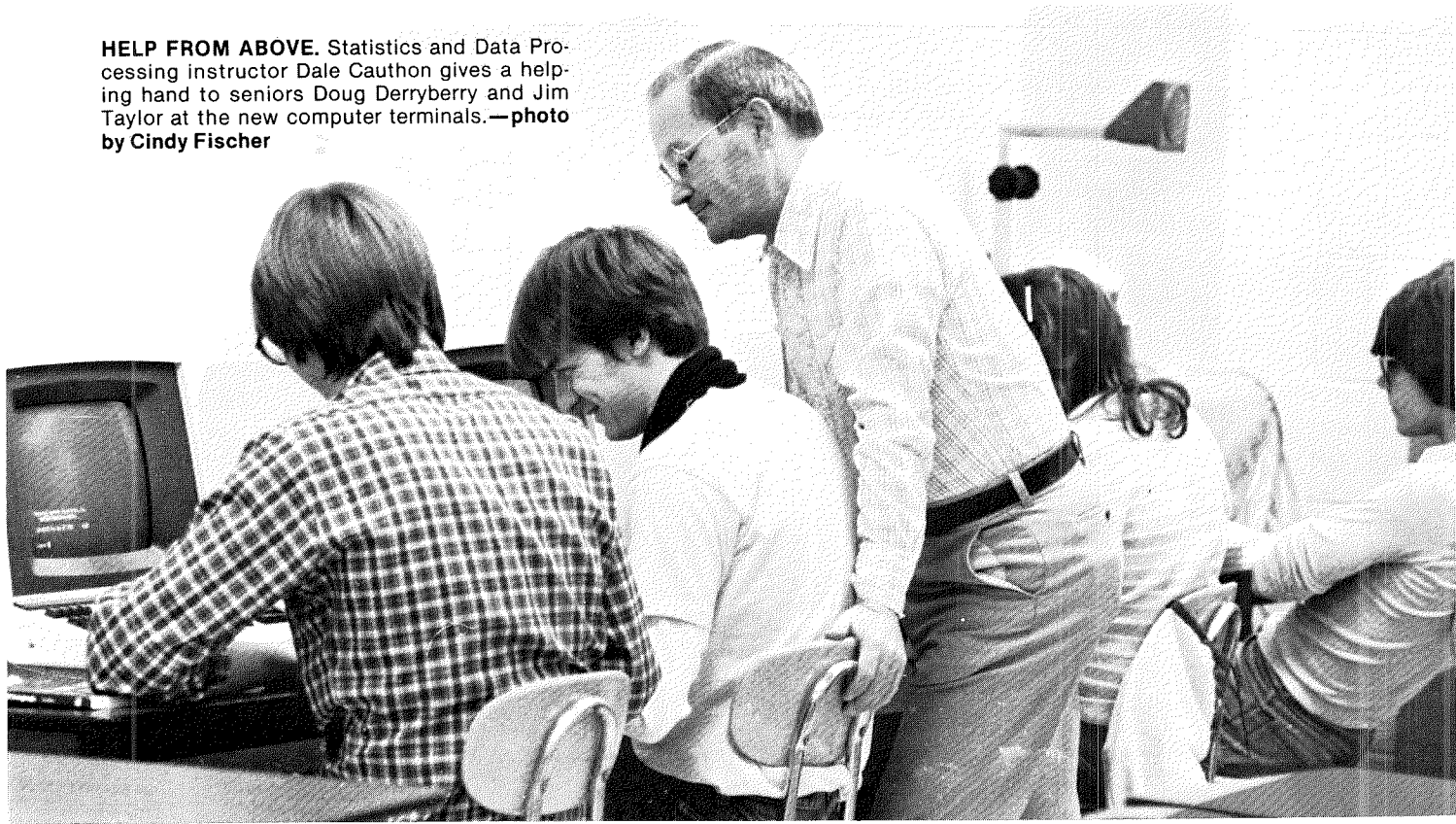
For this reason, students in his advanced biology class dissect mud puppies, turtles, and (horrors!) even cats.

GETTING TO THE HEART of the matter is sophomore Erick Buckland.—photo by Gary Wade



**BEFORE TACKLING SURGERY**, sophomore Tim Therrien checks out the point of incision.—photo by Gary Wade

**HELP FROM ABOVE.** Statistics and Data Processing instructor Dale Cauthon gives a helping hand to seniors Doug Derryberry and Jim Taylor at the new computer terminals.—photo by Cindy Fischer



## Computer adds characters

Some easily noticeable differences in the area of mathematics was the addition of a new computer. The computer is a Southeast Technical product, 6809/S 256k ram memory-Dual Disc. It has two and a half million characters of storage and came with eight new terminals and printer, a bi-directional spinwriter.

There were two computer classes offered, Introduction to Computer Programming, and Statistics and Data Processing. Both were instructed by Dale Cauthon. Next year's plans include a new course designed to carry on where Introduction to Computer Programming left off: Advanced Computer Programming.

Cauthon also taught Algebra II and Calculus and Analysis. Other Field Kindley math instructors were Sherman Jones and Richard Griffin. Jones taught Math II, Geometry, Algebra II, and Basic Math. Griffin taught Algebra I, Geometry, and Math II.

When asked about the productivity of the year, Griffin said, "Things could always be better, but when you get right down to it, we do have a

good student body. They have better overall attitudes than they've had in years."

Jones also commented favorably about his students. "I've got good classes. They get their work done, and they seem to have a good time."

In the Science Department a new face was added: Leon Cole's. Cole taught General Science, and had some pretty hopeful things to say. "This is basically an easy class. It has to be, because this class is sometimes the last chance for students to get any science because they will never go to college."

Cole added that he encouraged extra credit so that the possibility of good grades is there for those who need them.

"It's great to see F students make A's for the first time of their life, and it sometimes helps a student want to stay in school. I hate to see them leave school," he said.

Joe Staudt, instructor of Biology I and Seminar in Biology, had similar thoughts on the successfulness of the year.

"I've had good kids. I'm really impressed with their whole attitude. They're responsible and they work hard, and they have the ability to carry out something once they start it."

While explaining the year's projects in his Seminar class, Staudt's enthusiasm could not be restrained. The students accomplished many different things throughout the year. They learned techniques for handling bacteria, studied a white mouse named "Mabel" as she worked her way through a maze, and they delved into the genetics of fruitflies.

Staudt added that where his class leaves off, the Coffeyville Community College takes up. The reason for this is that one of the instructors at CCC, Don Barker, was instrumental in setting up the course guidelines.

Last but not least is Chemistry I, Chemistry II, and Physics instructor, Frank Bobek. Bobek spoke very highly of his students and the motivation they have.

"My classes are college prep classes for above average students who have a goal in life, not for kids who take classes just to slide by. And I

**UNAWARE OF THE WORLD** around her, sophomore Kim Ellison listens while she works on her Algebra II assignment. -photo by Gary Wade

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really enjoy my classes and the students.

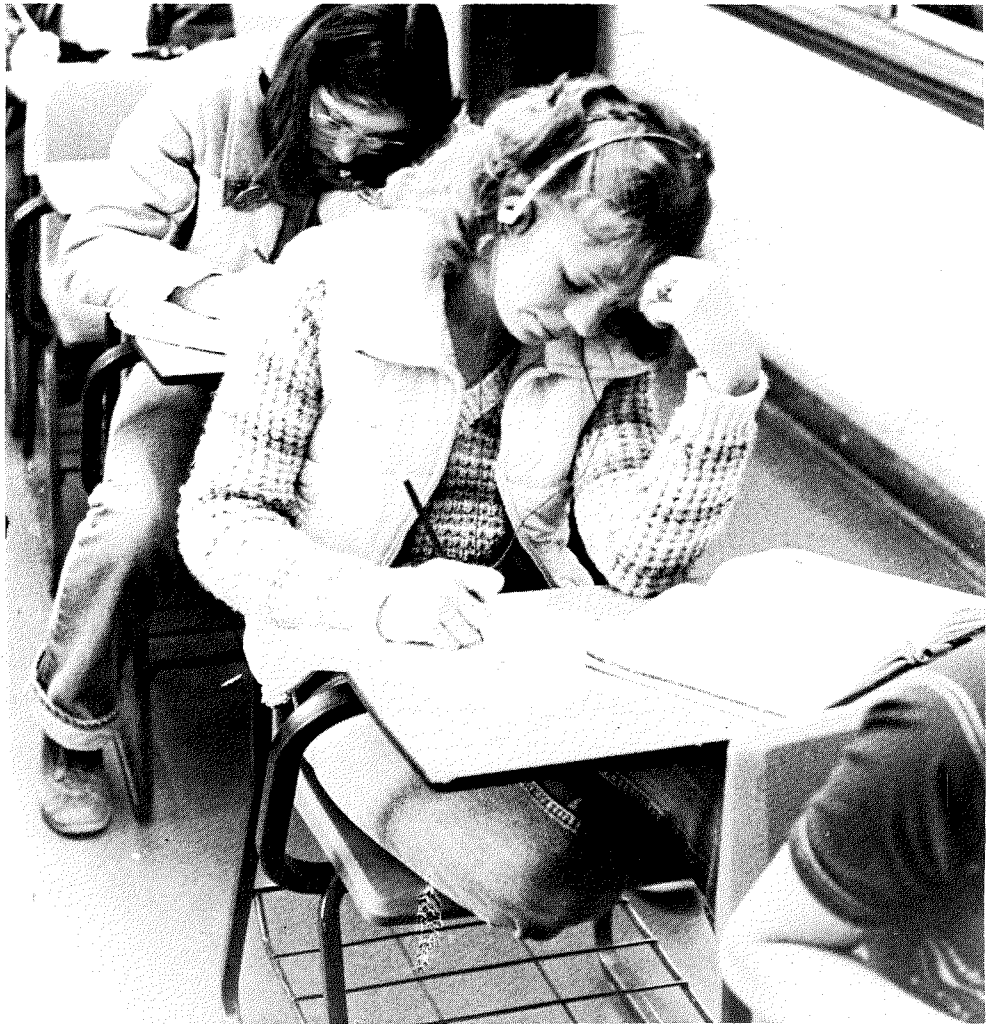
“But for me, science is always interesting!”

Science and math have a reputation for being tough subjects, but when you get right down to it, they are two of the most important offered. Most of the kids are there because they have a future in mind, and they realize the importance of beginning as soon as possible.

Tim McFerrin, a sophomore who took Algebra II and Chemistry I his first year at Field Kindley, and who pre-enrolled in Calculus I and Chemistry II for the following year said he’s planning ahead. “I may go into these fields,” McFerrin said. “I for sure plan to go to college.”

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**STUDENTS** Kristi Lay and Jim Morgan observe bacteria cultures. -photo by Cindy Fischer



# Language barriers busted, Ole'

Bonjour! Comment-allez vous?

Hola! Como esta usted?

Hi! How are you?

Every student must study communication in one form or another. While some were doing good to make passing grades in English, others chose to tackle an additional language.

French and Spanish were offered to students at various levels. In French I and II, Debbie Schultz concentrated

on teaching the basic vocabulary used for home and school. Eventually her students were required to speak entire conversations.

Schultz studied in France for a year and likes to teach her students about French customs and provide them with a general background of the country. Her students also are exposed to French products through advertisements in magazines and newspapers.

The French II class had a dinner with *louette sontenta* (slices of thin steak), french fries, butter rolls, a selection of cheeses, French bread, and chocolate mousse on the menu. Some of the dishes the students prepared themselves.

The students also planned their

own Marti Gras and dressed up in bright and colorful costumes and ate various kinds of French food.

Alice Wolf, Spanish instructor, said she requires her students to learn oral skills, grammar structure, and global skills. In addition to textbook instruction, the students take part in skits, puppet plays, style shows featuring all types of articles of clothing, and restaurant play acting.

The Spanish students learned about music and dance and performed Spanish dances for contests and special programs.

During the language fair, the students made pinantas, learned to basket weave, and viewed Guatamalan art work.

Field trips and foreign pen pals

**STUDENTS PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED** in nine week English mini-courses enjoyed them while they could for the decision was made to do away with them the following year.—photo by Cindy Fischer







IT'S NOT TV program "Wheel of Fortune," but the class room is equally full of excitement when Debbie Schultz, French instructor, plays word games with her French II students. —photo by Cindy Fischer

were additional class activities. Students traveled to Kansas City to see a Mexican dance group, to Tulsa to watch a performance of Don Quixote, and to St. Louis to view a Spanish American Dance Company.

The classes also prepared and sampled different types of Spanish food.

Spanish II students were required to write a composition about their most unforgettable character and then to dress up and portray that character one day in class.

Students, enrolled in Spanish III, traveled to Whittier Grade School on Thursdays to teach Spanish to the fourth graders. They wrote their own lesson plans and developed a textbook.

Schultz and Wolf were both pleased with the cooperativeness of the students. Several French students placed at the Independence Competition Day and Spanish students did well in the oral competition at Wichita.

"This has been the best year of the three years I have been here," said Wolf. "The majority of the students are self-motivated."

SENIOR BRETT RILEY prepares for the journalism contest at Pittsburg State University. He placed 2nd in sports writing. —photo by Gary Wade



The administration examined the nine week English courses and decided that it was time for a change in the curriculum. Starting in the fall of 1982, students will be attending year-long English courses once again.

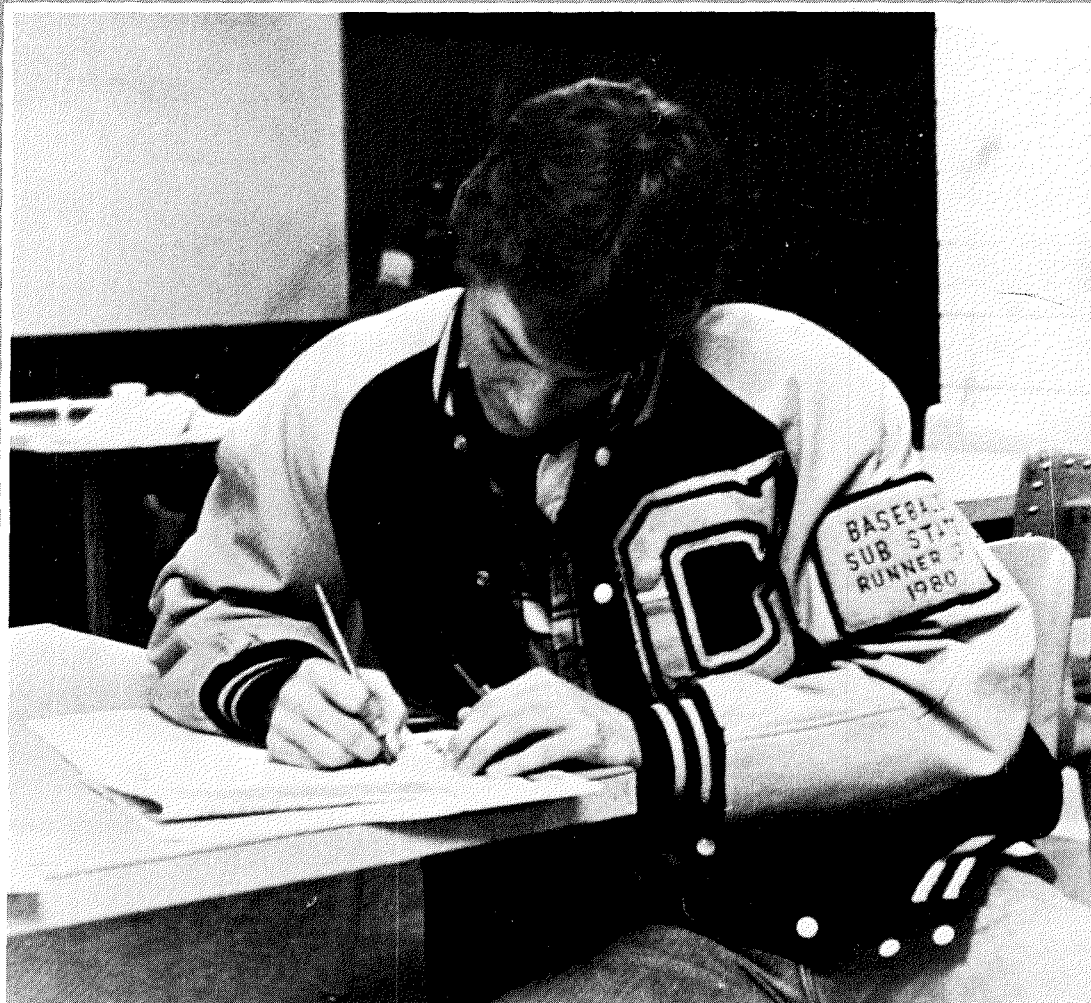
"The traditional approach was taken to insure continuity," said Dr. John Battitori.

He said the trend is swinging once again to an emphasis on the basic grammar and composition. Although the courses will still include some literature, the English instructors have agreed to include more instruction

PEEKING OUT from their puppets are Spanish students Travis Isnard, Christy Cowan, Ross McGinnis, Julie Bordine, and Susan Cox. —photo by Gary Wade

on the mechanics of writing.

Eleanor Kee, English Department head, said, "There are some good things about the change, particularly the addition of Honors English courses. They will really benefit the advanced students."



# Teachers keep business buzzing

The constant clicking of the keys of the typewriters, the repetitious hum of the adding machines, and the continuous sounds of furious pens on paper—these are the sounds of students “taking care of business.”

And there to see that they got the job done right were four enthusiastic business teachers.

Three of the four were newcomers to the Field Kindley scene.

Janet Wall, although a former student at Field Kindley, returned to teach shorthand, business math, and accounting, and to head up the department.

Diana Eikenberry taught **Accounting I and II, Business Law, and Business Management**; and Cynthia Rupp taught typing courses, **General Business, and Clerical Office Practice**.

Certainly not a stranger to Field Kindley, Ron Childress, back for his fifth year, was all business in his typing and accounting instruction.

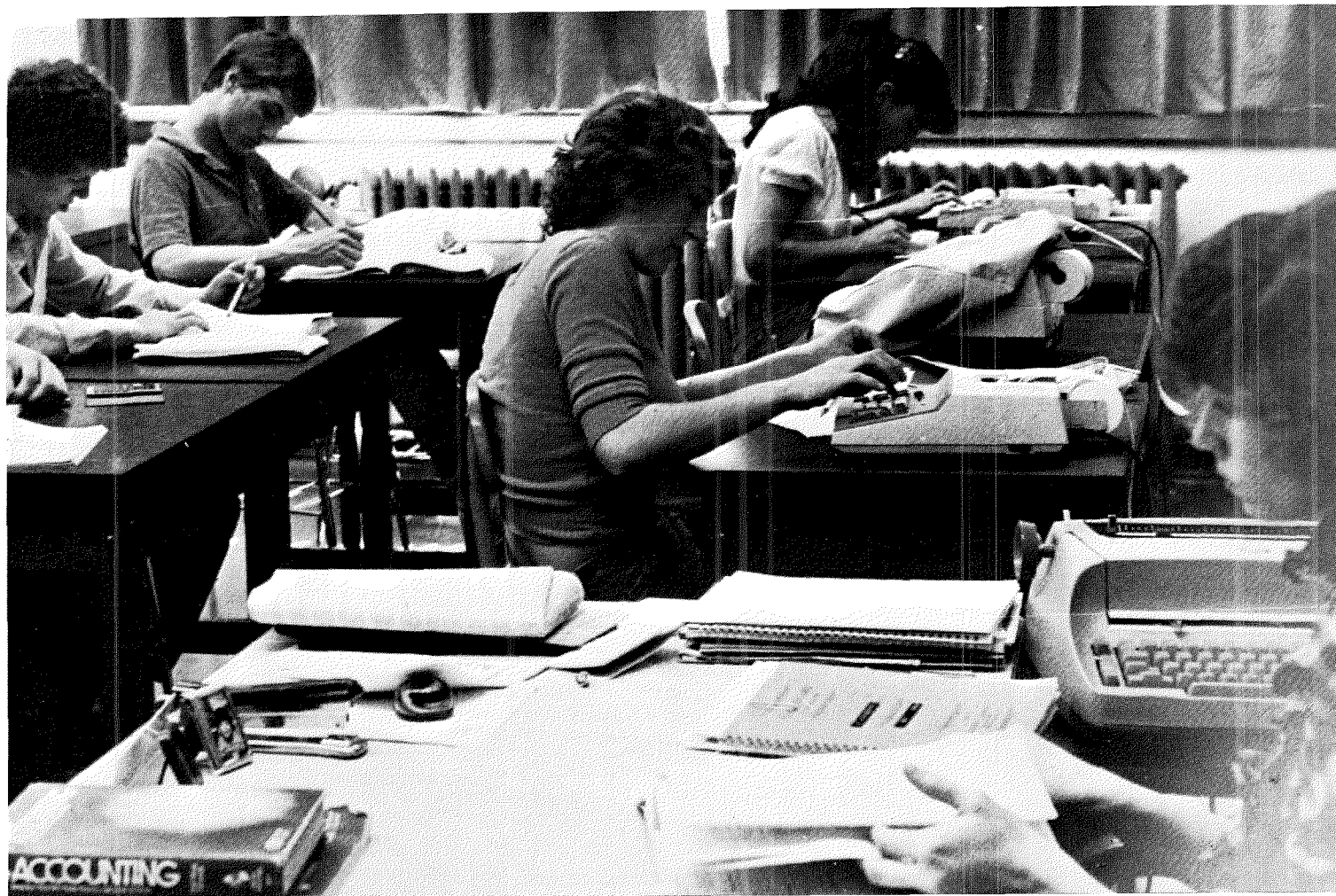
Together the four created quite a stir, expressing the need for more variety. All agreed there was too much typing instruction.

“High school isn’t just a college prep anymore,” Rupp said. “What



**THE JOB** just isn't finished until the paperwork is done. Accounting II student senior Paula Carter checks her calculations while fellow students senior Alan Hannigan and Cindy Cummings “hit the books.”—photo by Cindy Fischer

**THE TRICK** is to keep 'em working, and Diana Eikenberry's Accounting II class is hard at it.—photo by Cindy Fischer





we've got to do here is give them enough business background to go out and get a job."

"What we would like to do is change and add some classes," said Wall. "If the students are willing, with the classes already offered and some new business-oriented classes, we can really prepare students for a career after high school."

Are the students ready and willing? According to Childress, no.

"These classes aren't hard, but you've got to at least put out an effort. There are too few willing to 'bust their butts' and put in the time."

Rupp was bothered by the misconception that the classes are offered for business majors.

"So many things in everyday life have something to do with business,"

Rupp said. "Plus there is always a career in business in the event that a person can't find a job of their first choice."

**"There is a big field out there, and you can really make it big if you're willing."**

**Ron Childress**

Eikenberry said if a student-guy or gal-is interested in a business career, he should at least talk to a business teacher to get off on the right track.

"They should at least be introduced (to the field) and get a taste of it,"

**EYES ON COPY**, junior Teresa Diver prepares her typing assignment in Ron Childress's typing class.—photo by Cindy Fischer

Eikenberry said.

Childress seconded the advice. "There is a big field out there, and you can really make it big if you're willing. The demand is there, but they need to get started here and now."

It is the hope of these teachers that with the addition of some new classes, and possibly the use of computers in business, the variety will help draw students in.

Those students footing figures, dictating, backspacing, and playing the stock market game are the business men and women of the future, and that's serious business.

# Busy building bodies

**Anytime is smilin' time and smilin' time is anytime.** The motto was a favorite with Deane Zeigler, physical education instructor for the new Rhythm and Gymnastics class. Students said Zeigler was always right in the middle of things, having a ball.

And though smilin' time is anytime, giggling was not allowed when it came to building a human tower five rows high. With 19 people teetering on the brink of destruction, one little snicker could bring the whole thing tumbling down. And many times that's exactly what happened.

The Rhythm and Gymnastics class gave the students and cheering squads the opportunity to learn cheers and routines and practice gymnastic stunts. Time was reserved for rehearsing skits for pep assemblies and making posters and name tags for the athletes.

English instructor and former cheer-

leader sponsor Shari Richards proposed the idea for the class and Zeigler quickly seconded the proposal. Their thinking was that the class would provide the cheerleaders and chantleaders with more time to practice and accomplish all the other activities that are the cheerleaders' responsibilities.

"Many people don't realize how much time they spend working on things outside of school," Zeigler said.

Though the course was open to anyone, of the twenty girls enrolled in the class, all but one were cheerleaders or chantleaders.

Working more as a unit rather than individual squads, the girls performed together at pep assemblies and were able to build larger pyramid-like structures.

"The hour goes real fast," said junior Rita Rinkenbaugh, head cheerleader. "The class has improved all three squads."

Another new course was Coach Glenn Percy's Physical Conditioning class, designed for students who wanted to get in shape, and athletes needing to condition their bodies for a particular sport. The students worked out with weights and learned agility exercises.

Senior Steve Nave, a football player and wrestler said, "The class helped out a lot. I'm (lifting) up to 303 and increasing. It will help me to be at college level when I enter college."

"I'm in here to build my upper body to attract women," said senior Mervin Smith. "They go for that."

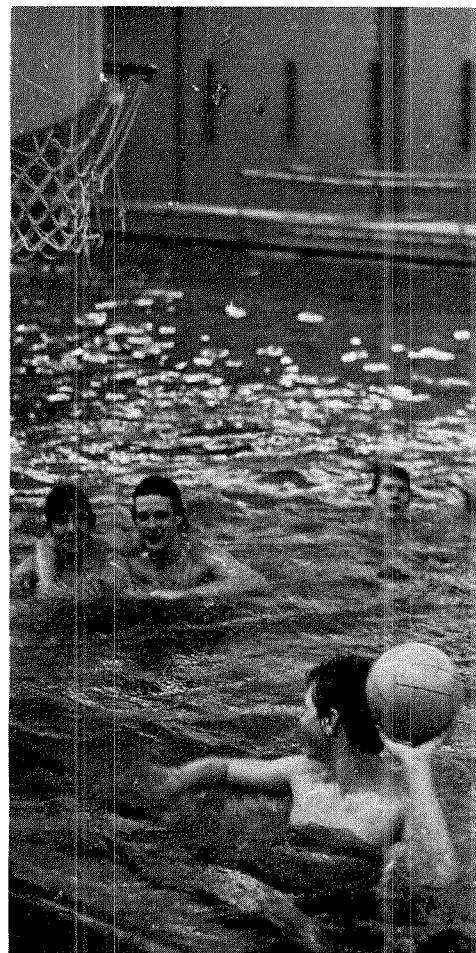
Smith said the weightlifting was definitely helping him get dates.

Sophomore Tom Nelson said he and those who knew him well had noticed a little bit of improvement in the size of his chest and arms.

"Lifting weights makes you feel

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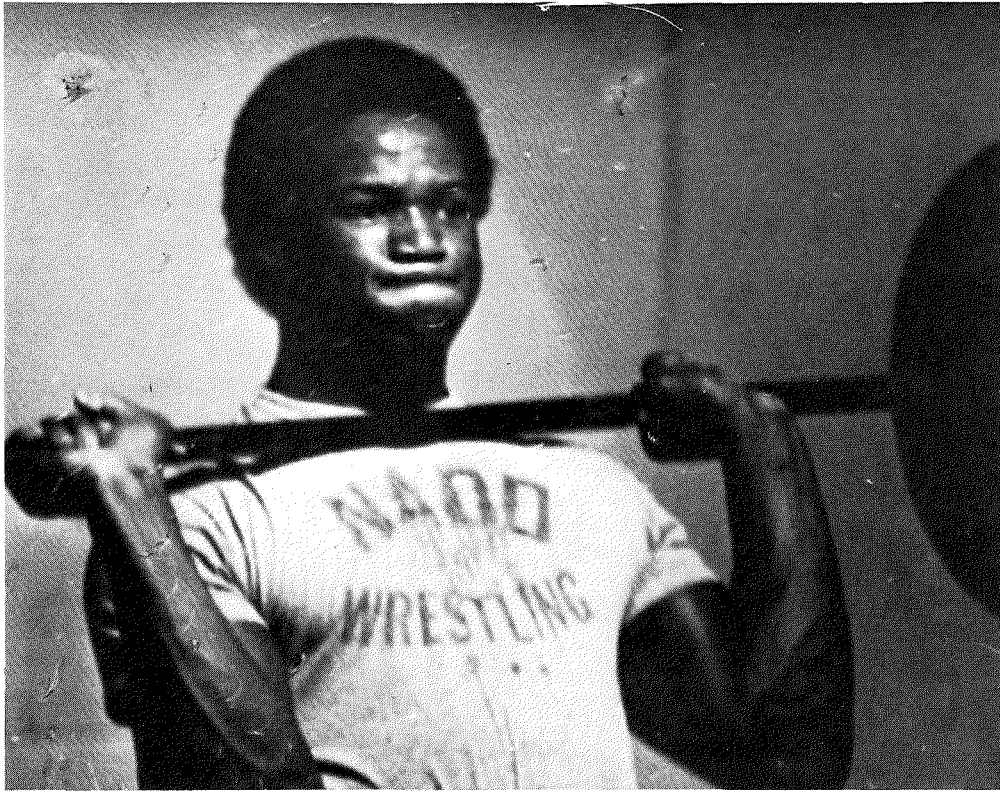
**GETTING IN THE SWING** of things, sophomore Tina Herring enjoys a game of badminton.—**photo by Cindy Fischer**



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**ARTISTS AT WORK**, sophomores Liz Norfleet, Wendy Allred, and Debbie Wulf spend class time working on a spirit poster.—**photo by Gary Wade**

**TAKING AIM**, RockyWade throws a pass to his friends in swimming class. Water basketball is played much the same as regular basketball but no one is ever charged with traveling or double dribble.—photo by Cindy Fischer



better about yourself and keeps you from feeling the pressures of stress," said Nelson. He was particularly interested in being in shape for next year's football program.

Several members of the class commented that the punching bag was an outlet in that they could strike something that couldn't hit back.

Self-defense was the reason many of the guys chose to lift weights for an hour.

"I would recommend the course," said senior John Rodriguez. "It helps you be a better person physically and mentally, and it's good to be prepared."

The physical education program included a variety of courses ranging from swimming to basketball to badminton. Sophomores were required to earn a year of physical education credit and carry over a semester of P.E. credit from their freshmen year.

Many juniors and seniors also took P.E. classes for exercise. The credits count as electives needed to graduate.

Racquetball and handball were popular choices. Other course offerings were horseshoes, tennis, whiffle ball, track, shuffle board, and basketball.

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**PUMPING IRON** to build his biceps is senior Steve Nave.—photo by Gary Wade

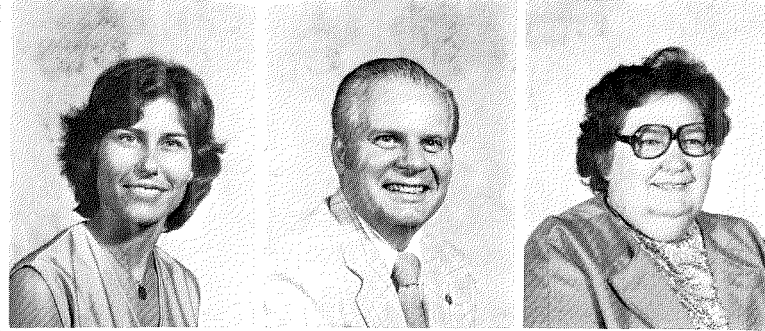


# Administration and staff

Dr. John Battitori, principal  
 Harold Thomas, vice principal  
 Glenn Percy, activities director, head football coach



Sally Hargrove, guidance counselor  
 Darrel Sommers, guidance counselor  
 Betty Hedrick, librarian



Bonnie Rouch, librarian, assistant  
 Kay Adams, secretary  
 LaVae Ferguson, guidance secretary



Phyllis Loffer, activities secretary  
 Joyce Seger, attendance secretary  
 Jim McIntosh, custodian



**SCHOOL BOARD USD 445 AND SUPERINTENDENT:** Front Row - Ralph Holliday, Sandra Keith, Wilson Thurston; Back Row: Max Williams, Chuck Donnelson, Pete Robnett, superintendent - Dr. Jerry Weast. -photo by Gary Wade.





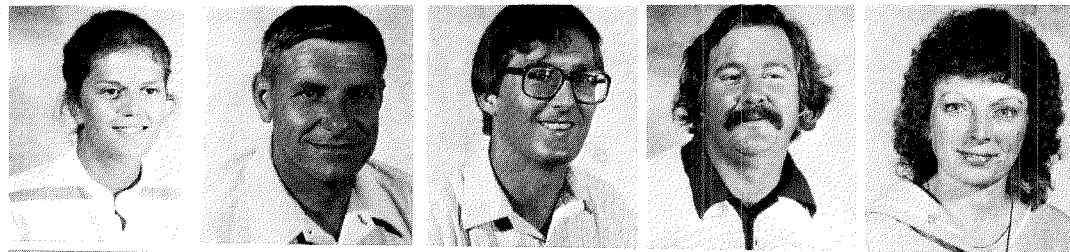
**READY TO TAKE THE PLUNGE** in the apple bobbing contest at the Food Center is principal Dr. John Battitori. -photo by Kathy Eli.



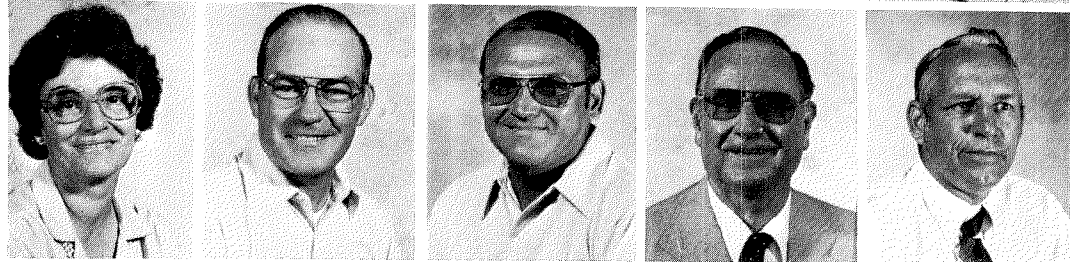
**PRE-ENROLLMENT** is time consuming, but guidance counselor Sally Hargrove works with sophomore Keith Tate and the rest of the student body to get their schedules ready for the next year. -photo by Gary Wade.

# Faculty

Elizabeth Anderson  
Charles Bloomcamp  
Frank Bobek  
Gene Brownlee  
Janet Bryant



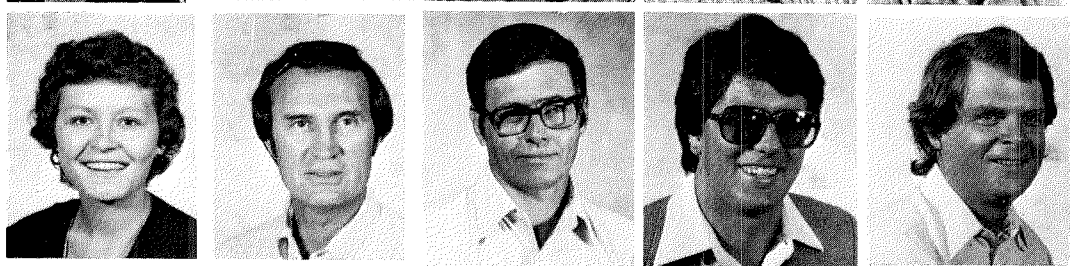
Marie Bumgardner  
Dale Cauthon  
Ron Childress  
Leon Cole  
Paul Crandell



Elaine DeMello  
Diana Eikenberry  
Virginia Fansler  
Sue Foley  
Ruth Garrett



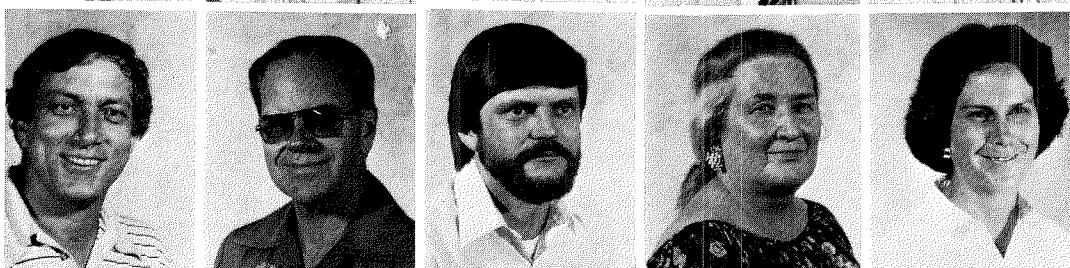
Kathy Goedecke  
Bob Griffin  
Richard Griffin  
Darrel Harbaugh  
Patrick Henry



Sherman Jones  
Eleanor Kee  
Mary Kengle  
Steve Kimball  
Dorothy Lumley



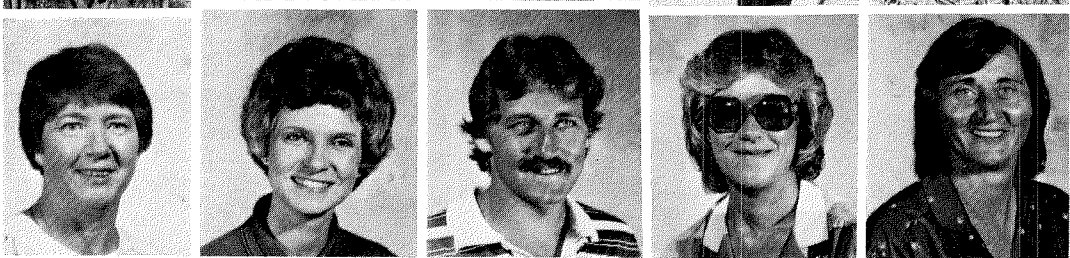
Jim Owen  
Robert Partridge  
Gene Neely  
Mary Regan  
Shari Richards



Cynthia Rupp  
Terry Russell  
Debbie Schultz  
Gennetta Springer  
Joseph Staudt



Nancy Steinle  
Janet Wall  
Pat Whalen  
Alice Wolf  
Deane Zeigler





Anderson: English; RJHS Cheerleader Sponsor  
 Bloomcamp: Drafting; Asst. Football; Asst. Boys' Basketball  
 Bobek: Chemistry and Physics; Boys' Tennis  
 Brownlee: Government and Economics; Girls' Tennis; Asst. Baseball  
 Bryant: English; Kayettes  
 Bumgardner: Home Economics; FHA  
 Cole: General Science; Asst. Boys' Track  
 Childress: Business; Girls' Basketball  
 Crandell: Physical Education; Boys' Track  
 DeMello: Art; Art Club  
 Eikenberry: Business  
 Fansler: Special Education  
 Foley: English and Journalism; Wrestling Club  
 Garrett: English  
 Goedecke: Special Education



**FAVORITE TEACHER**, as determined by the Kayette sponsored bubble-gum vote was Patrick Henry, government and psychology instructor. —photo by Cindy Fischer



B. Griffin: History and Law; Boys' Basketball; Golf  
 R. Griffin: Mathematics; NHS  
 Harbaugh: Speech, English, Debate, and Forensics  
 Henry: Government and Psychology; Key Club; Junior Class Sponsor  
 Jones: Mathematics; Asst. Football  
 Kee: English  
 Kengle: History and Contemporary Issues; Student Council  
 Kimball: Vocal Music  
 Lowe: English, Speech, and Theater; Play and Musical Director  
 Lumley: Home Economics; FHA  
 Neely: History and Contemporary Issues  
 Owen: Geography and Sociology; Baseball  
 Partridge: Instrumental Music  
 Regan: History and Foreign Affairs  
 Richards: English  
 Rupp: Business; FKHS Cheerleader Sponsor  
 Russell: Art  
 Schultz: French and Foreign Language; French Club  
 Springer: Language Development; Reading Club  
 Staudt: Biology  
 Steinlee: Learning Skills  
 Wall: Business  
 Whalen: Physical Education; Swimming; Asst. Girls' Track  
 Wolf: Spanish and Foreign Languages; Spanish Club  
 Zeigler: Physical Education; Asst. Cheerleader Sponsor

**FACULTY MEMBERS** participated in the Student Council's "Almost Anything Goes" contest. Mary Kengle and Gene Neely try and pass a ball using cups that were strapped to their backsides. The faculty team placed last in the competition. —photo by Gary Wade

# Like no other...

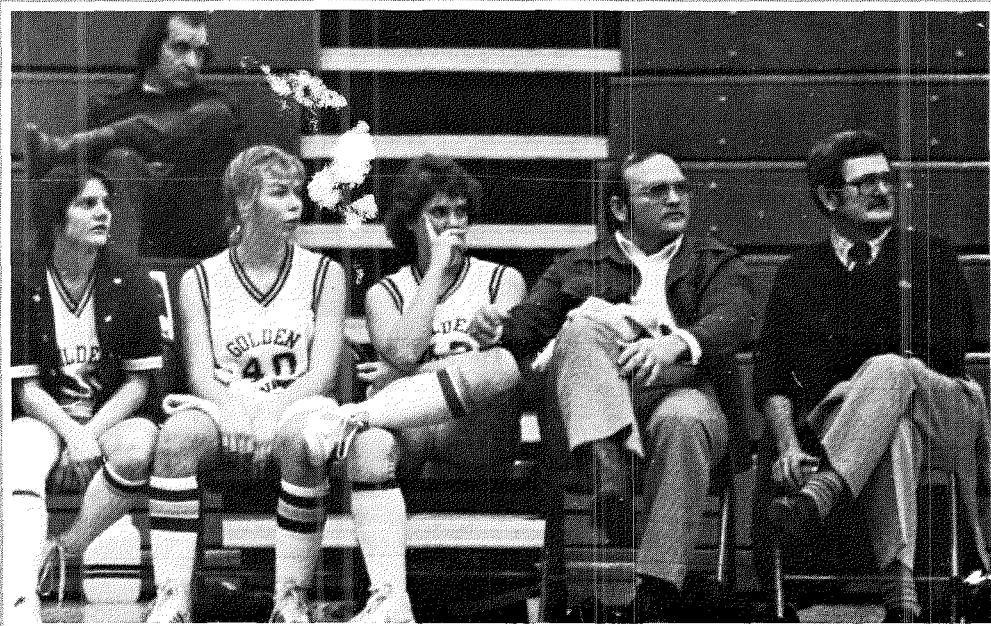
## Sports

Almost everything about Field Kindley athletics was topsy-turvy. The football team had more than its share of troubles. Who would have guessed they wouldn't win a game all season?

The boy's basketball team was at first having a tough go of it. But Santa Clause must have left a secret weapon in the 'Nado's stocking for the team was going for the gusto after



**'NADO VOICES** came through loud and clear at wrestling tournaments. Faron Rodriguez, Marty Vargas, and Steve Buchanan cheer while their team competes at Regionals.—**photo by Sue Foley**



**WITH JUST FIVE** on the court at one time, some must sit with the coaches and watch, helpless to a losing situation.—**photo by Gary Wade**

Christmas break.

The real show-stopper came when the Tornado team, seeded last in Field Kindley's Interstate Classic Tourney, blew away the number one seed, Shawnee Mission East, 64-60.

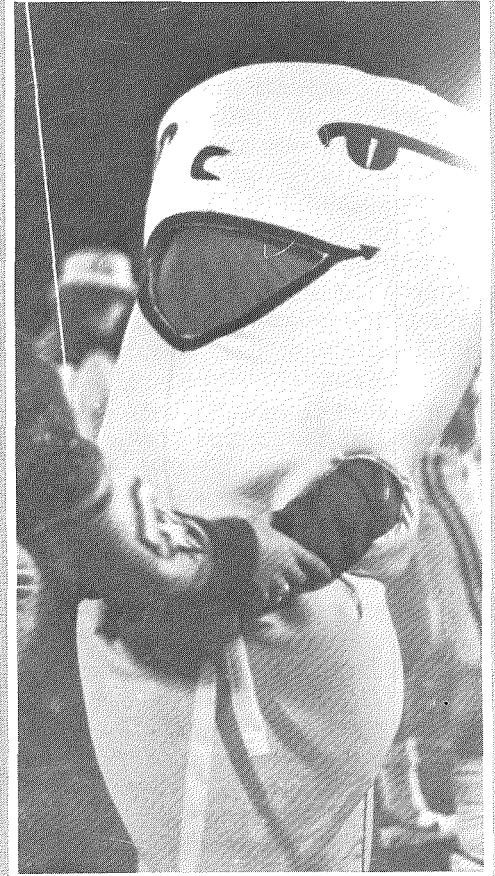
The girl roundballers could not make anything work. Coach, players, and fans were about as frustrated as a team could be. But about the time the boys

got to cooking, the girls came home from the Altamont tournament with a second place trophy.

The grapplers had a season that surpassed the wildest dreams of the 'Nado fans. But it wasn't enough for a team that wanted the state championship so bad they could taste it. From day one of wrestling practice they planned for that special Saturday in March when all their

hard work could materialize in the form of a 5A State Championship first place trophy. Defeat hit hard that day.

And so the story goes. Some graduating senior athletes were recruited: Steve Nave to Kansas University, Joe Stockton and Sean Murphy to Coffeyville Community College, and others to various schools.



**THE TORNADO MASCOT** was a new and welcome member on the cheering squad.—photo by Kari Sage

**WITH HIS TEAM** lined up waiting for the snap, senior quarterback Matt Layton calls the signals.—photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal

# Back to the drawing board

To say the football season was a disappointing one for coach Glenn Percy and the 'Nado football squad would be an understatement. An 0-9 season is very rare, but the 'Nado made it look easy. The season apparently caused Percy to lose his head coaching position at Field Kindley.

"I'm not too sure why I got fired," Percy said. "Dr. Weast (Jerry Weast, Superintendent of USD 445) didn't really give me a good explanation."

Some comments from school board members about Percy indicated they felt he could not motivate the team and he could not get kids off Eighth Street to play.

"As for losing, I think losing is very contagious," Percy said. "After a couple losses it seemed as though some of the people on the team didn't care if we won or lost. This along with a lack of experience killed us."

In its opener against the Chanute Comets the 'Nado was downed 22-6. The turnovers and mental mistakes—along with the eventual All-State Chanute quarterback Jeff Guiot picking away on the 'Nado—set the precedent for the rest of the games.

The Tornado next ventured to Pittsburg to take on the Purple Dragons. A tough Dragon wishbone attack ran over the 'Nado defense for 339 yards rushing and a 32-30 victory. The 'Nado offense showed more consistency as it compiled 225 total yards.

Traveling to Parsons the 'Nado played its best game of the season, but was downed 22-6. Senior Matt Layton replaced injured Doug Derryberry at quarterback and piled up 152 yards passing. Layton threw to senior tight end Steve Nave for 83 yards and the Nado's only score.

On the ground the 'Nado had 73 yards. Junior Gary Finney led the way

with 55 yards.

In the Homecoming game against Ft. Scott, the Tornado bit the dust again, 27-6. Ft. Scott's offensive attack was devastating as it rushed for 270 yards and passed for 126 yards.

Matt Layton was 10 for 29, with 134 yards in the passing department. Layton threw to sophomore wide receiver Kelly Smith for the 'Nado's only score. The play covered 48 yards.

Next, the Nado ventured to Miami, Oklahoma, to take on the highly regarded Wardogs.

On its first possession of the ball, the 'Nado fumbled and gave Miami the ball on Coffeyville's 20 yard line. After taking it in to score, it was only three minutes before the Wardogs were on the board again with a 20-yard field goal.

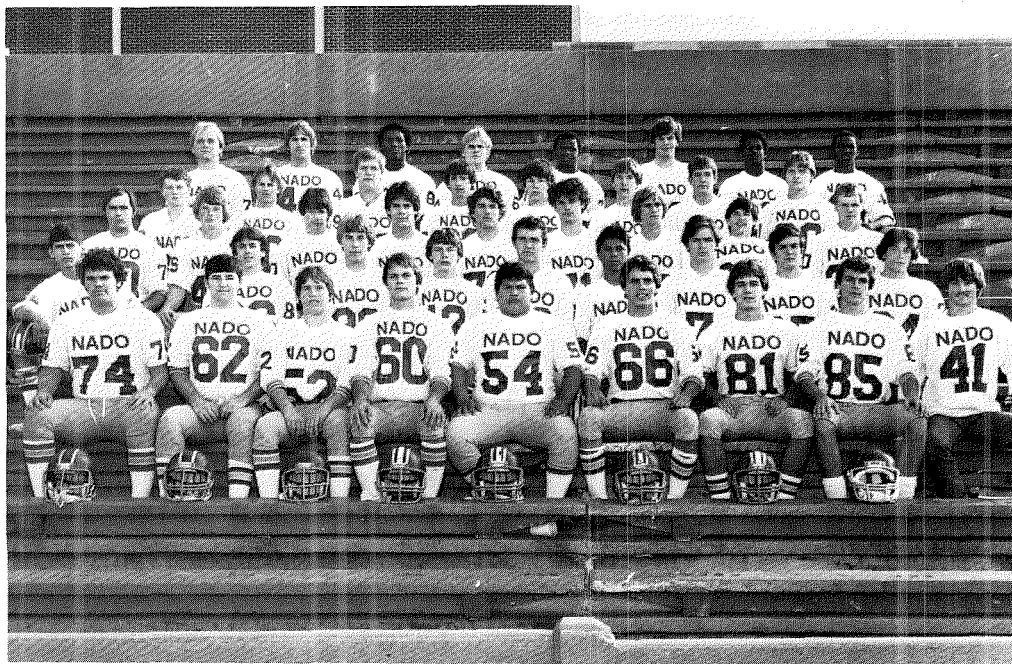
The scoring in the second quarter was the same. A 'Nado fumble led to a Miami touchdown, and this time a 23-yard field goal. The half ended at 20-0.

The second half was a defensive struggle as both teams were unable to score and the 'Nado ended up on the short end of a 20-0 score.

Against St. Aquinas from Kansas

**JUNIOR RODNEY ROBSON** tackles a Chanute ballcarrier which causes a fumble. However, small victories did not help the no-win record; the 'Nado lost the game, 22-6.—**photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal**

City the Torando dominated the game but still managed to take it on the chin. On a very muddy field the 'Nado took the lead in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Matt Layton



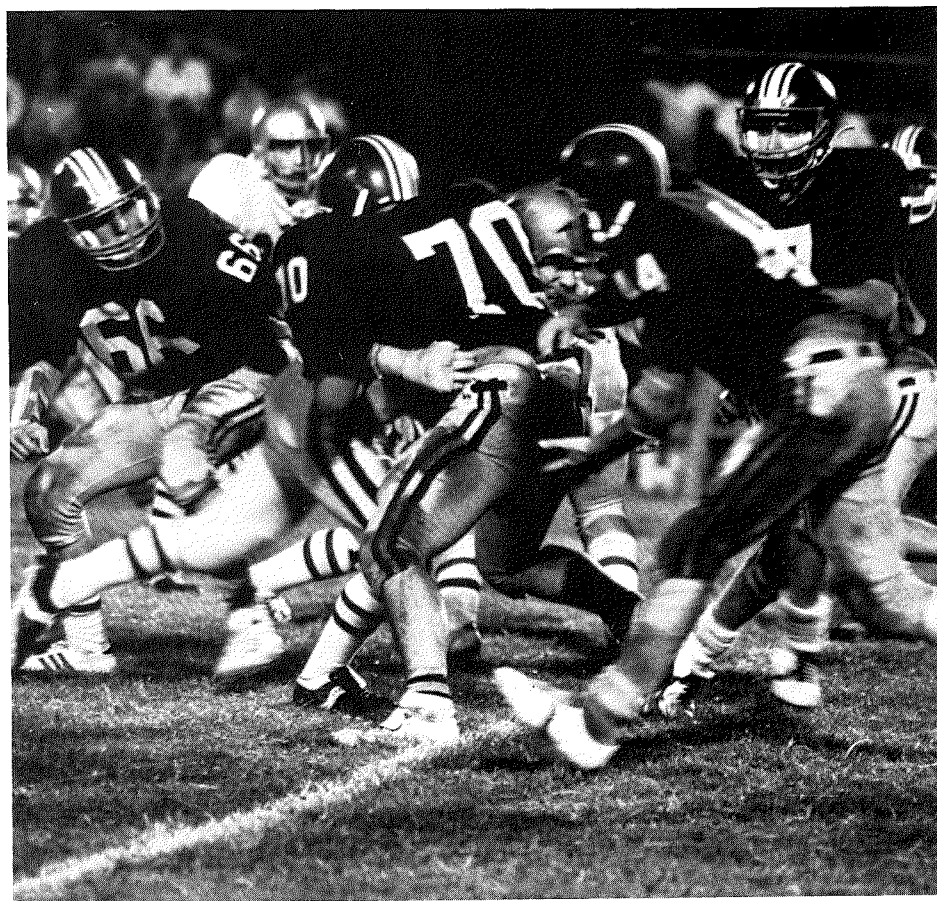
**FOOTBALL** Front Row: Chris Buckner, Rich Davison, Shawn Osborn, Robert Powell, John Rodriguez, Zeke Wintjen, Cary Brown, Brett Riley, Toby Kirk; Second Row: Faron Rodriguez, Doug Barlow, Jim Wright, Tony Peyton, Opie Ziegler, Jim Ziegler, Doug Derryberry, Kevin Lay, Jeff Moore; Third Row: Greg Cox, Tony Nickels, Kelly Smith, Dub Newton, Pete Caresio, Tracy Childress, David Wright, Keith Tate, Chip Alwood; Fourth Row: Rocky Smith, Mark Banta, Steve Davis, Craig Benning, Rodney Robson; Back Row: Joe Stockton, Matt Layton, Steve Nave, Sean Murphy, Gary Finney, Keith Abbott, Craig Fields, Billy Woffard.—**photo by Haddan's Studio**



**SETTING UP** to throw a pass against Chanute is senior quarterback Doug Derryberry.—photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal

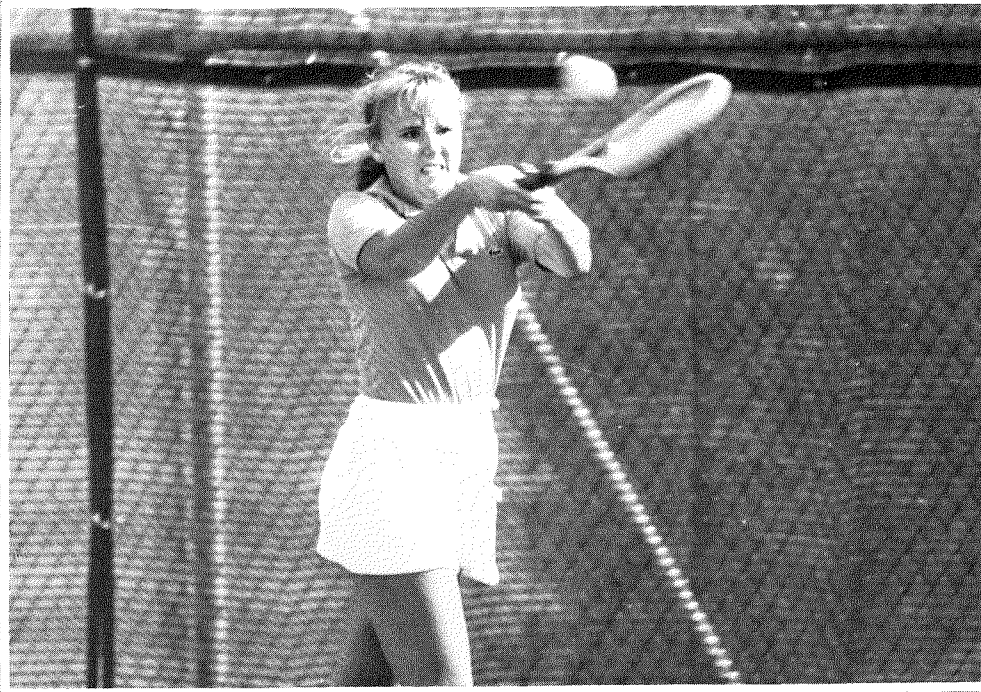
to Steve Nave. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the half ended 6-0. The first half stats **continued**

We	Opponent	They
6	Chanute	22
20	Pittsburg	32
6	Parsons	22
6	Ft. Scott	27
0	Miami, OK	20
6	St. Aquinas	7
7	Ark City	13
6	Winfield	35
12	Independence	20



**AS THE OPTION IS RUN**, senior Doug Derryberry fakes the handoff to senior Matt Layton.—photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal

# Girls take out no-fault policy



**WITH TEETH CLENCHED**, junior Kathy Eli concentrates on her return. The match against Parsons was an easy win for the 'Nados.—**photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal**

al job. Lezlie Williamson and Marci McWhorter finished in the top eight in the state in doubles, so I was real proud of them.

"Raye Dixon and Kim Thompson worked as hard as anybody did this year," said Brownlee. "They had to come back and beat people that had already beaten them in regionals to go to state.

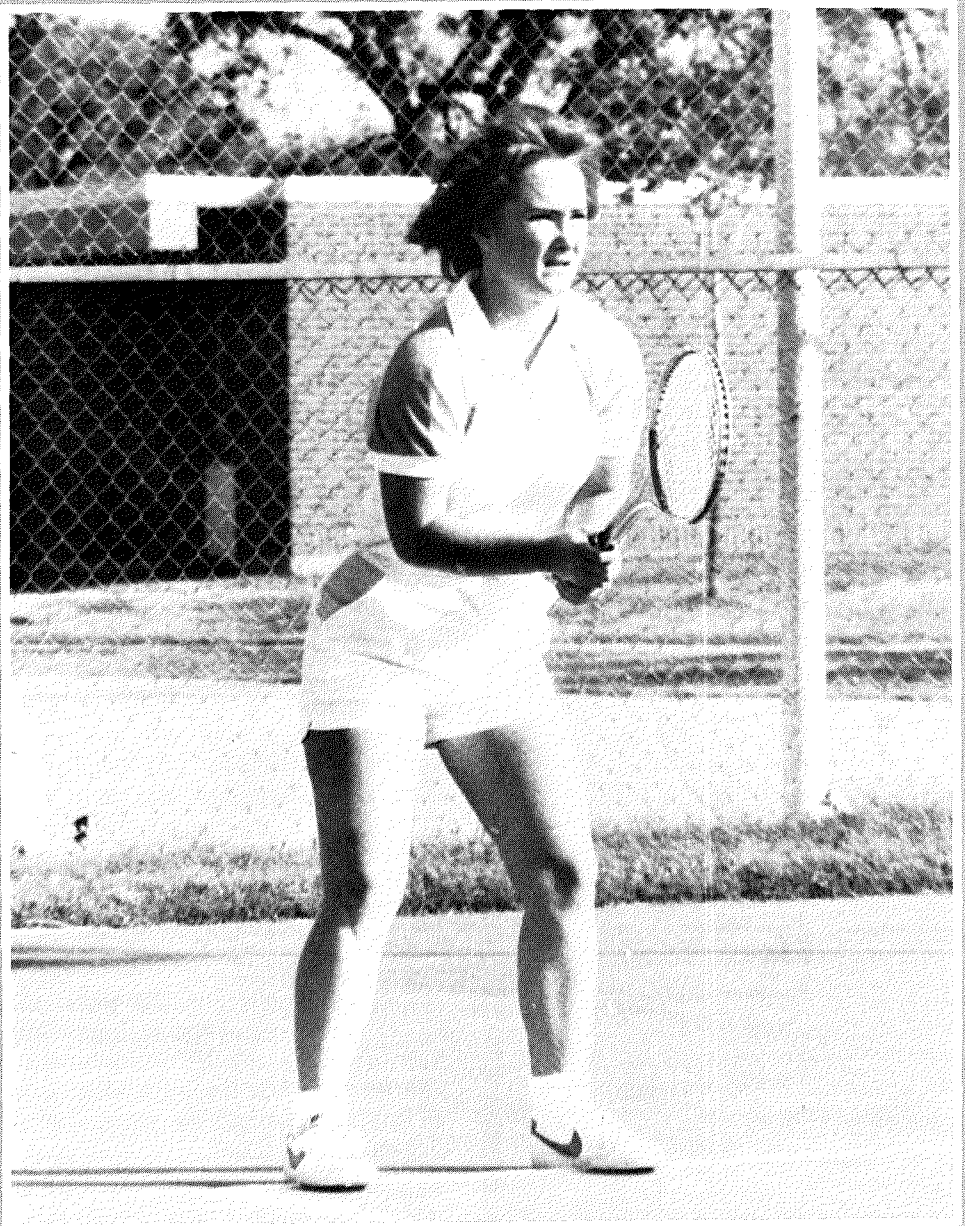
"They've played with me for four years so I was happy for them."

**JUNIOR PAULA GARNER** seeded number six, in varsity action awaits the serve.—**photo by Kathy Eli**

We	Opponent	They
9	Chanute	0
8	Columbus	1
3	Independence	6
9	Parsons	0
7	Iola	2
7	LOHS	2
3	Pittsburg	6
9	Fort Scott	0
1	Independence	3



**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM** Front Row: Laura Frihart, Joy Mitchell, Marci McWhorter, Raye Dixon; Back Row: Coach Gene Brownlee, Kathy Eli, Kim Dodson, Paula Garner, Kim Thompson.—**photo by Haddan's Studio**



# Young runners make long strides

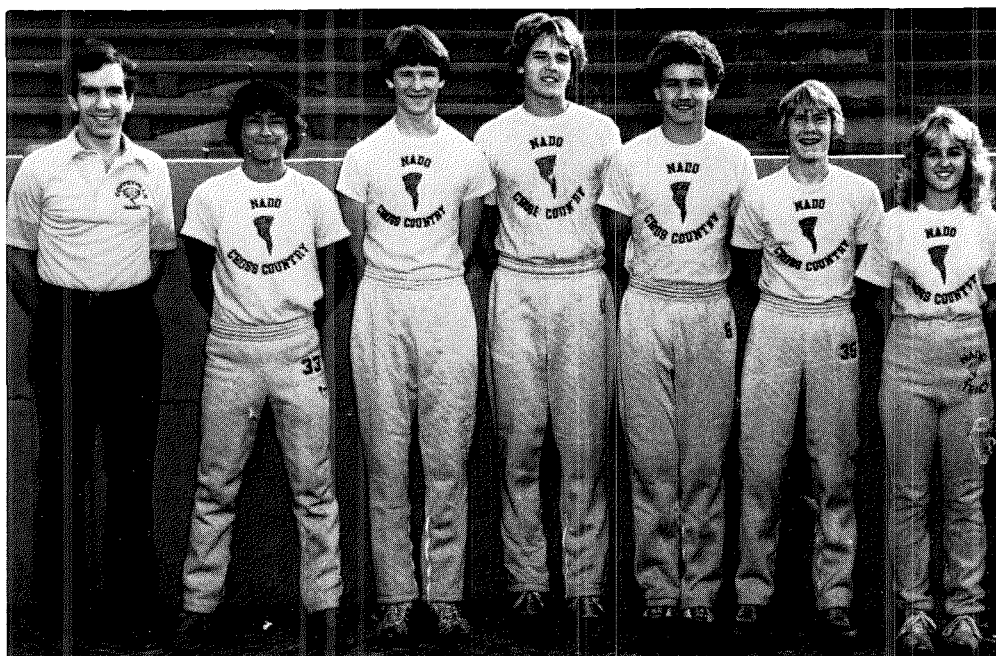
"I really expected to have a season like this," said cross country coach Lynn Smith. "I told the team to just to go out and give it all they had and they would not have anything to be ashamed of."

Smith said that the thinclads had a chance to finish high in the S.E.K. league meet, but the loss of several key runners early in the season hurt them. Starting the season with two girls and eight boys, they finished with only one and five.

"In some ways cross country is actually tougher than football," said cross country runner senior Alan Buchele. "I am not as strong as some of the football players, but it does not take strength to run long distances; it takes endurance. There are quite a few football players that do not have the endurance to run cross country. It is a very demanding sport."

And demanding was exactly what it proved to be for the FKHS runners.

In the first meet of the season at Altamont, Coffeyville started off strong taking a second place finish with Buchele and sophomore Clark Campbell finishing in the top ten.



However the rewards were not so great when at the Coffeyville invitational, the Kapuan Mount Carmel runners out of Wichita left the other teams in the dust, and FKHS finished eighth. Campbell led the thinclads with a 28th place finish. In the girls' division sophomore Elise Black, the only girl on the FKHS team, placed 22nd.

At the Independence Invitational the 'Nado placed sixth out of nine teams with Campbell leading for Coffeyville.

Unable to field a full team of five men because of injuries, the thinclads did not place at the Iola Invitational. Leading the FKHS runners who competed was Campbell with a ninth place finish.

An injury kept sophomore Curtis Buchele out of the race at the Arkansas City Invitational. Campbell led the 'Nado runners, but because the team was shy a man, the team did not place.

Pittsburg captured the team title with four runners in the top ten in the S.E.K. league meet. Campbell placed sixth out of the 39 runners in the league.

The last meet of the year at the 5A Regional meet gave cross country runners one final opportunity for victory, but Coffeyville was unable to qualify anybody for state. Campbell

**REACHING BACK** for something extra, sophomore Elise Black strains toward the finish at the SEK League meet in Coffeyville.—**photo by Duane Black**

**CROSS COUNTRY** Coach Lynn Smith, Gary Thomason, Alan Buchele, Clark Campbell, Bruce Bowles, Curtis Buchele, and Elise Black.—**photo by Haddan's Studio**

once again led the 'Nado, this time claiming 27th place.

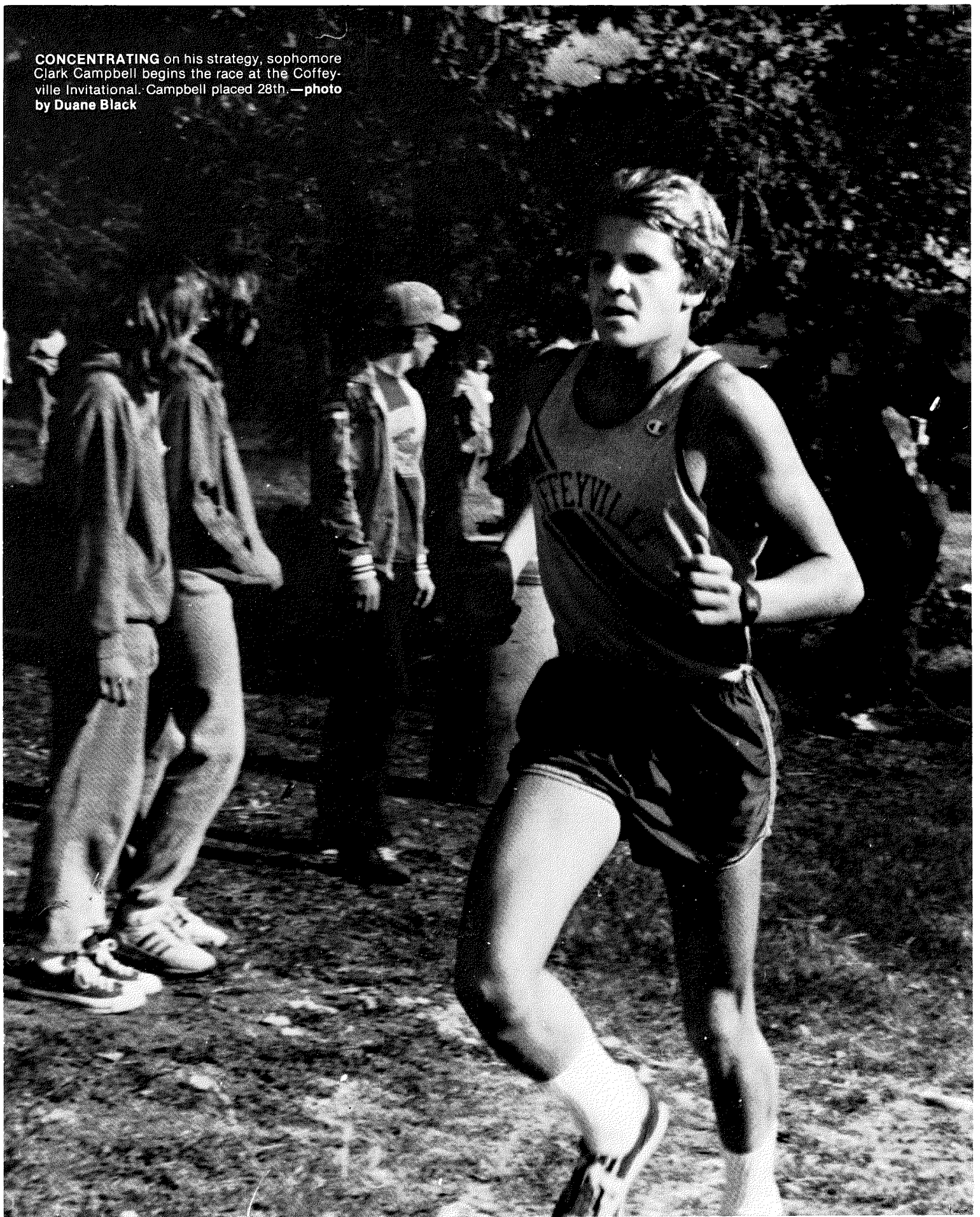
Team awards were as follows: Most Valuable team member, Clark Campbell; Most Inspirational, Alan Buchele. The co-captains for the season were Buchele and junior Gary Thomason. Campbell made All-S.E.K. for his exceptional season.

"The person who improved the most from last year was Campbell," said Coach Smith. "Next year he should have a sizeable improvement on his times. Alan Buchele showed a lot of leadership, he kept people practicing and kept them going. He had the kind of attitude that it takes, and we'll certainly miss him."

Place	Meet
2nd out of 6 teams	Altamont
8th out of 8 teams	Coffeyville
6th out of 9 teams	Independence
Did not place	Iola
Did not place	Arkansas City
Did not place	Pittsburg
Did not place	SEK
Did not place	Regional



**CONCENTRATING** on his strategy, sophomore Clark Campbell begins the race at the Coffeyville Invitational. Campbell placed 28th.—photo by Duane Black



# Bob Griffin's first act fizzles

Head basketball coach Bob Griffin was more than a little disappointed with the 8-12 record his Field Kindley cagers compiled in his first season at the 'Nado helm. Although the record was not atrocious, Griffin, along with many others, felt the 'Nado had as much talent as any team in the league.

Games such as the 64-60 win over Shawnee Mission East in the Interstate Classic showed the talent was there. Other games, such as the 89-55 loss to Pittsburg, made one wonder if it wasn't just an illusion.

"At times they played as good as any team we played all year, but they had their share of bad games," Griffin said. "I think our main problem was just a lack of experience."

Senior point guard Matt Layton was the only returning starter from a 'Nado unit that finished third in Class 5A in 1981. But juniors Ernest Colbert and David McCullough, and seniors James Gaffney and Derek Wilson seemed to provide a talented crew for Griffin in his opening act. At times they played their parts well; other times they bombed.

In the first game of the year, the enigmatic Colbert gave everyone a glimpse of his potential by scoring 24 points in a 53-50 victory over the Fort Scott Tigers.

"Sometimes Ernest played great, but he's not the kind of guy that you can count on every game," Griffin said.

The 'Nado was unable to handle Blue Comet senior guard Jeff Guio in the second game, as he led Chanute to 55-46 win. Gaffney showed he, too, was a scoring threat by pumping in 17 points.



**"We could only get one or two guys hot at a time."**

**Bob Griffin**

Pittsburg, the eventual SEK League champions, drubbed the 'Nado 60-50 in Field Kindley's next outing. Colbert and Gaffney were the only scoring threats with 14 points each.

The 'Nado losing streak reached three games when county rival Indepen-

THE BALL has a captivated audience as seniors Ernest Colbert and Doug Derryberry watch the ball drop in the opponent's basket.—photo by Gary Wade

dence downed them 64-59. McCullough, the 6-foot-7 junior, gave indications of better things to come by dropping in 22 points, most of those in the second half. Colbert followed with 17, but no one else scored much.

"It was always like this," Griffin

said. "We could only get one or two guys hot at a time."

The 'Nado snapped the losing streak two games later, overpowering a weak Labette County squad 61-38. Gaffney and Colbert led the way again with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Facing Columbus next, Colbert put on his own show with 31 points, pacing Field Kindley to a 45-44 win.

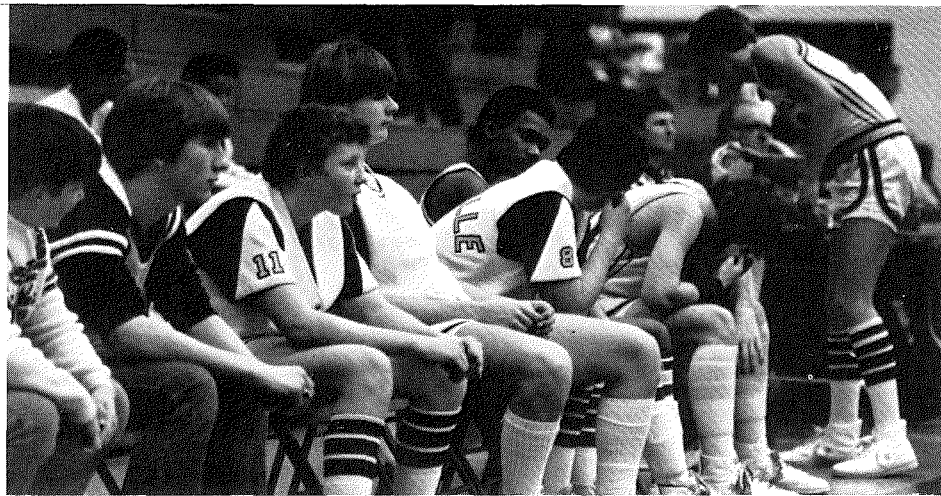
Iola was the next victim of a somewhat rejuvenated 'Nado, as Field Kindley crushed the Mustangs 71-54

entered the Interstate Classic with an even 4-4 record. for its third straight win. The 'Nado

After pulling off the upset of Shawnee Mission East—at that point the third-ranked team in Class 6A—

**“At times they played as good as any team we played all year, but they had their share of bad games.”**

**Griffin**



the 'Nado went into a tailspin for the rest of the tourney. It lost to Fayetteville 64-40, and then to Leavenworth 59-53.

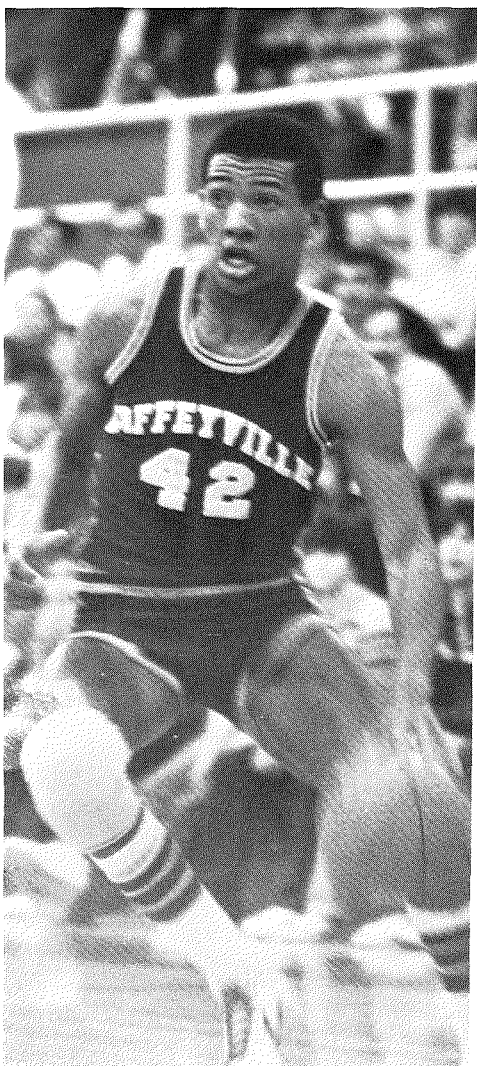
The second half of SEK League play began with a 65-54 victory over

Fort Scott. Then the 'Nado played one of its best games of the season, defeating SEKL runnerup Chanute 58-56, despite 23 points by Guiot. Field

**THE 'NADO BENCH** seats many junior varsity men ready for a chance to play.—photo by Gary Wade

humiliation at Pittsburg. Then the 'Nado lost to Independence 60-53, Parsons

**ALL SEK LEAGUE** forward James Gaffney accelerates to the basket.—photo by Gary Wade



**“I think our main problem was just a lack of experience.”**

**Griffin**

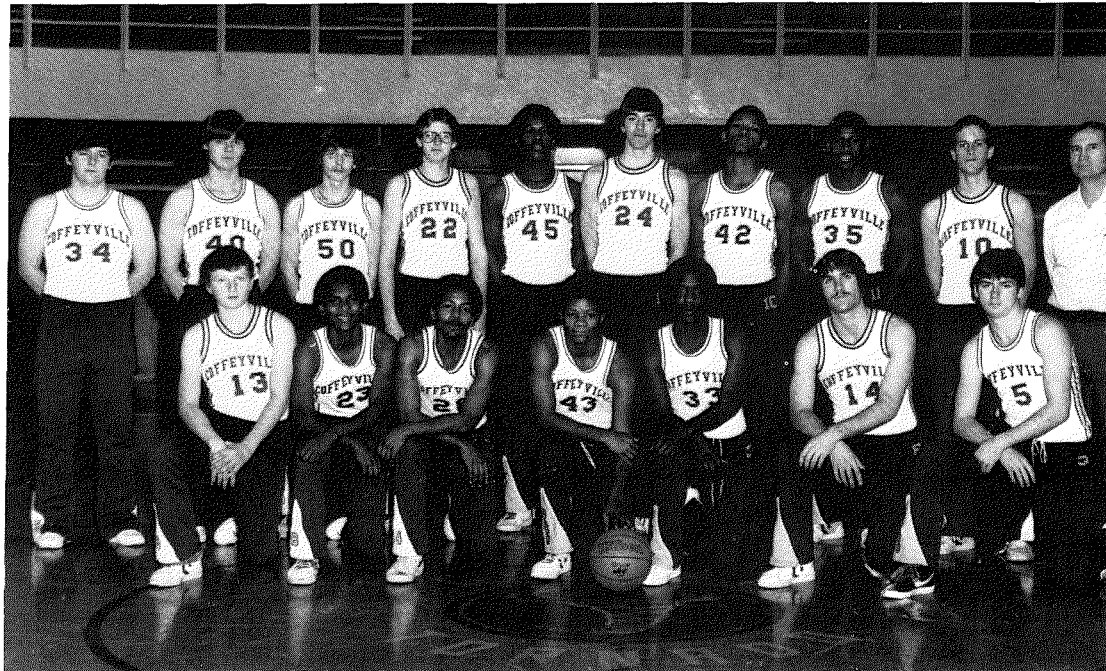
someone they could pick on. Colbert scored 16 points as the 'Nado snapped the losing streak with a 54-37 win.

In its last regular season game, Field Kindley played hard, but still lost 61-60 to Iola.

Kindley was now 6-4 in league play, and hopes were rising for a finish as high as second.

But the 'Nado fell apart in its next four games. First came the 89-55

**BOYS BASKETBALL** Front Row: Rockey Wade, Michael Glass, Sir Ratliff, Tony McCarter, Derek Wilson, Matt Layton, Doug Derryberry; Back Row: Rich Davison, Tom Nelson, Kenny Dulin, Danny Beck, Ernest Colbert, David McCollough, James Gaffney, Harry Neal, Scott Dixon, coach Bob Griffin.—photo by Haddan's Studio.



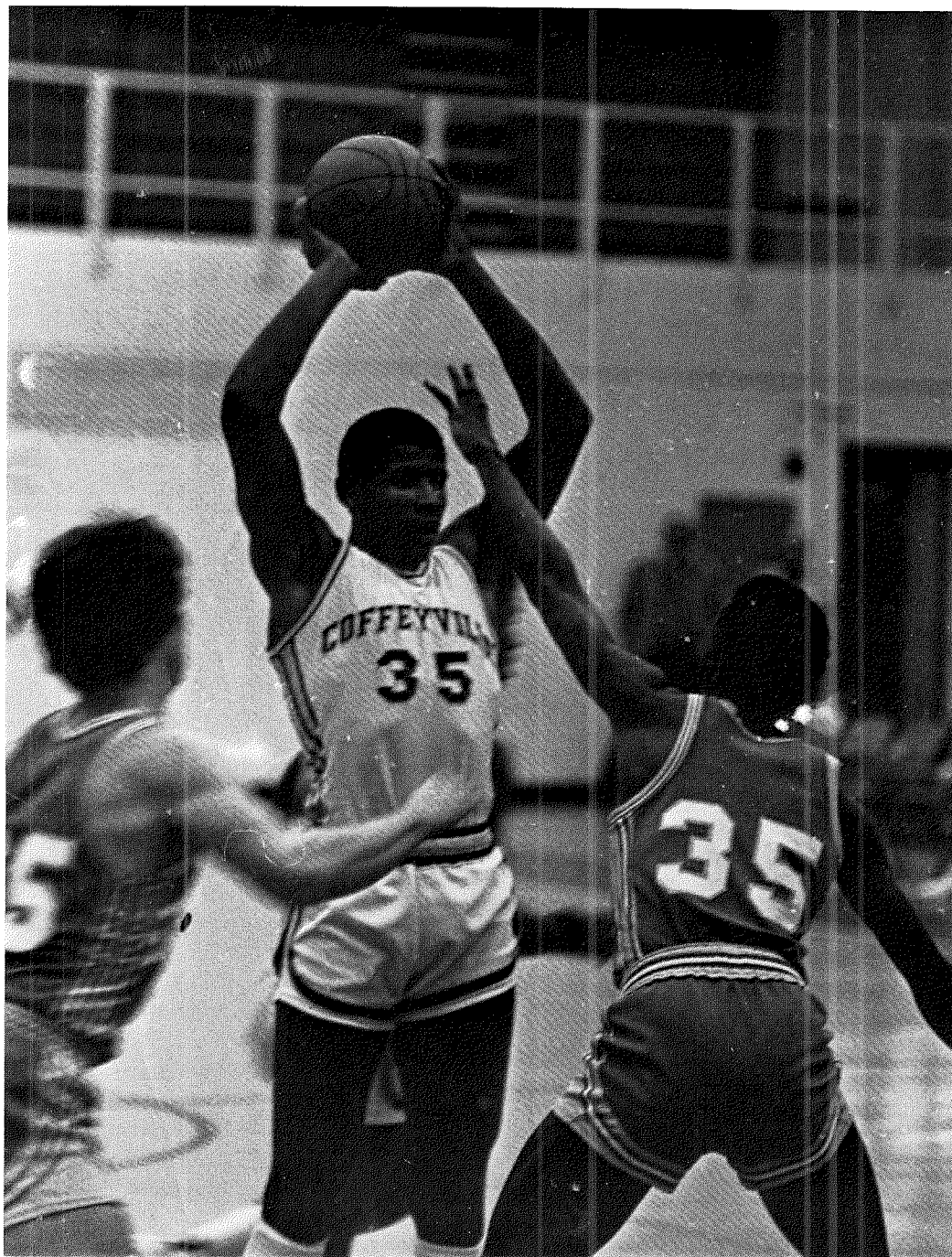
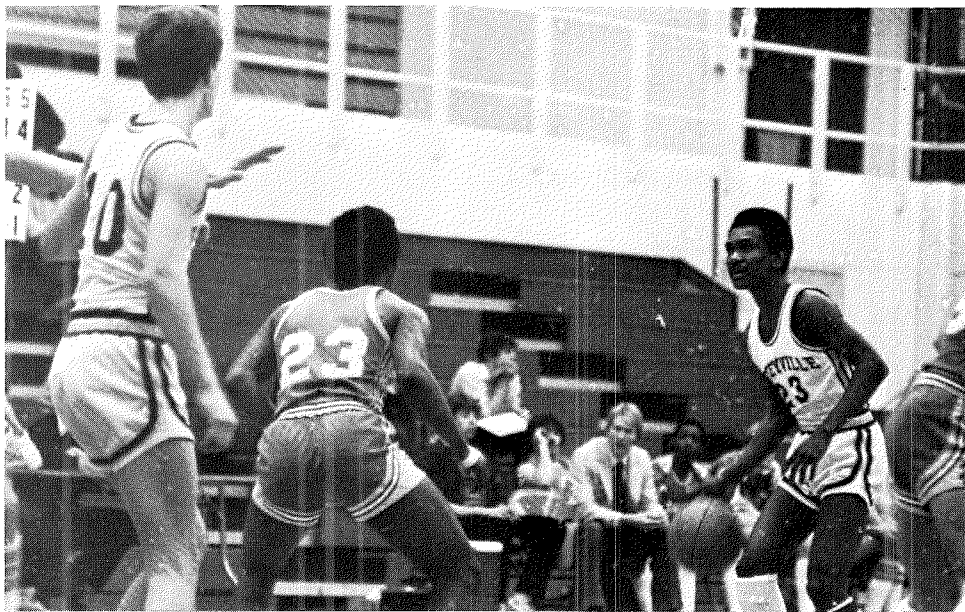
## Fizzles

In sub-state action, Field Kindley drew Parsons in the first round. The Vikings made it a clean sweep of the 'Nado as they downed them for the third time in the season, this time 61-51.

"The whole season was just like the last game," a disgruntled Griffin said. "Very disappointing."

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THE 'NADO beat Chanute by two in the second Chanute-Coffeyville matchup. Junior Mike Glass brings the ball to the home basket.—photo by Gary Wade



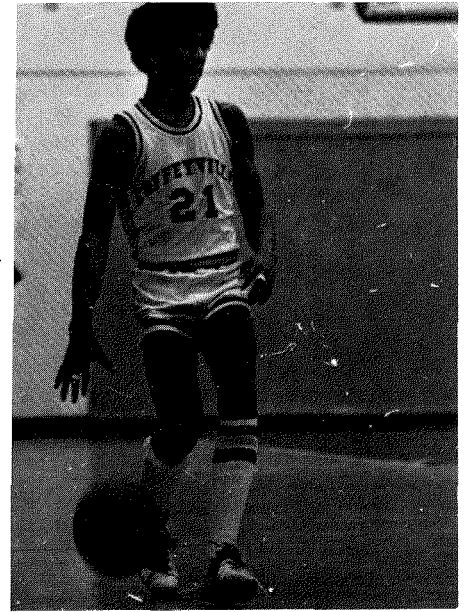
SOPHOMORE HARRY NEAL, with Chanute's defensive men in his face, looks for the 'Nado colors.—photo by Gary Wade



JUNIOR TONY McCARTER passes off to a teammate.—photo by Gary Wade

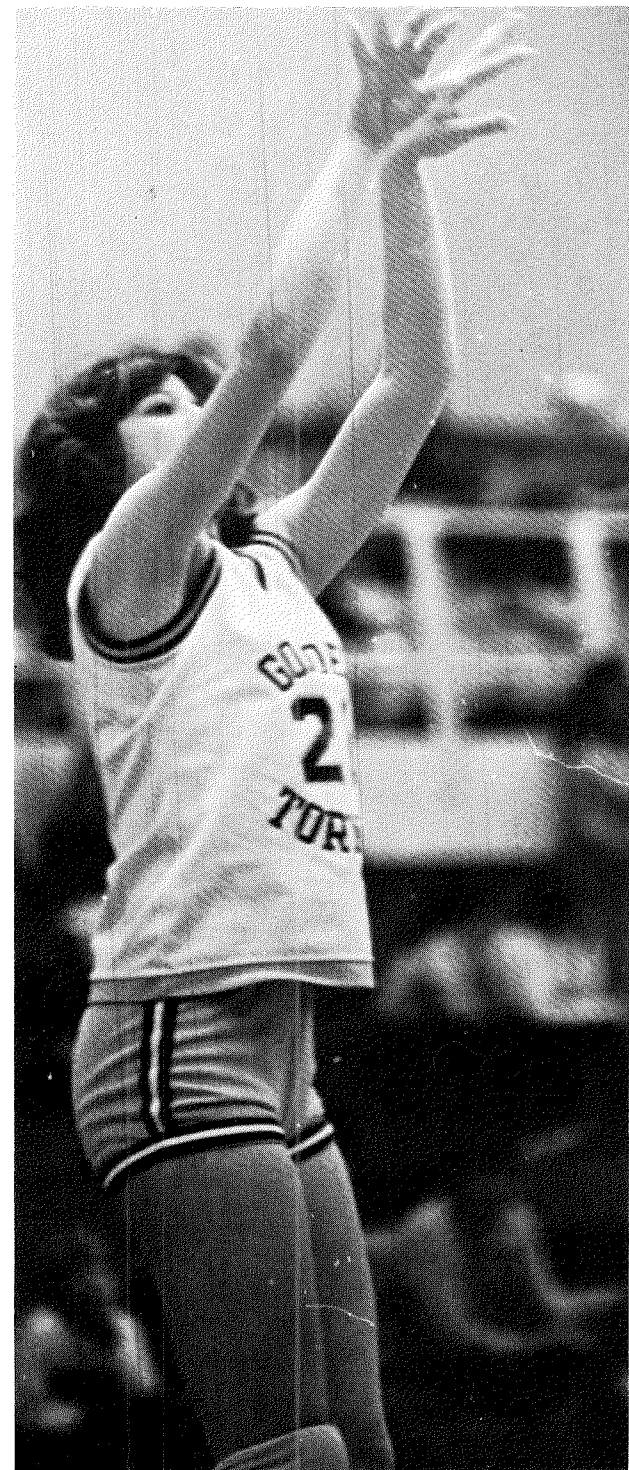


We	Opponent	They
53	Ft. Scott	50
46	Chanute	55
52	Pittsburg	60
59	Independence	64
44	Parsons	46
61	L.C.H.S.	38
45	Columbus	44
71	Iola	54
64	S.M. East	60
40	Fayetteville, AK.	64
53	Leavenworth	59
65	Ft. Scott	54
58	Chanute	56
55	Pittsburg	89
53	Independence	60
44	Parsons	59
46	L.C.H.S.	47
54	Columbus	37
60	Iola	61
51	Parsons	61



**JUNIOR CHUCK McDANIEL** looks for help as he brings the ball down court.—**photo by Gary Wade**

**GIVING** it his best shot against the Chanute defense is senior James Gaffney.—**photo by Gary Wade**



**CONCENTRATING** on the Parsons' defense, sophomore Trudy Cole looks for an opening.—photo by Gary Wade

**SHOOTING A JUMPER.** Senior Lezlie Williamson shows her form.—photo by Gary Wade

**GIRLS BASKETBALL** Front Row: Terri Goss, Laura Frihart, Lezlie Williamson, Raye Dixon, Joy Mitchell, Deana Patterson, Dorothy Gillman; Back Row: manager Lori Frihart, Sheila Banzet, Kim Ellison, Julie Pauzauskie, Trudy Cole, Lisa Schultz, Shelly Friar, Tracey Carson, Vickie Honas, manager Jane Kelso, coach Ron Childress.



Girls' Basketball-92

We	Opponent	They
13	Ft. Scott	42
41	Chanute	60
48	Pittsburg	84
31	Independence	53
31	Parsons	52
21	LCHS	44
27	Columbus	57
46	Iola	58
35	Oswego	30
46	Baxter Springs	37
33	LCHS	45
24	Chanute	54
41	Pittsburg	54
30	Independence	42
19	Parsons	44
27	Columbus	46
29	LCHS	50
32	Iola	56
32	Ft. Scott	42
42	LCHS	61

# Hapless season ends in hope

The Golden Tornado girls' basketball season got off to a slow start that never got any faster. By the time Altamont put the girls out of their misery in sub-state action, the 'Nado had won just two games, while losing 18.

"I really admired the kids who went out this year," head coach Ron Childress said. "Even though they had a rough season, they never gave up."

One light note in the season's discord was that Field Kindley planned to have lots of experience returning for next season. There were only two seniors on the squad.

"We've got a lot of talent coming back," Childress said, preferring not to dwell on the miseries of the past year. "It will be up to them to work hard in the offseason to determine

**WEAVING** her way through the Ft. Scott defense, junior Laura Frihart drives toward the goal. — photo by Gary Wade

how good they want to be next year."

The girls lost leading scorer Lezlie Williamson and point guard Raye Dixon to graduation. But Childress said the year of experience, irregardless of the record, would be a tremendous help to those returning.

"There is probably more potential coming back next year than ever before," Childress said. "We will have seven good kids coming back to try to earn a starting position."

"This was an excellent building year. Everyone on the team got to see some varsity action. And even though we had a young bunch of kids, we didn't get blown out of any games."

The highlight of the Cagers' season was the Labette County Tournament in Altamont. Facing Oswego in the first round, the 'Nado fell behind 20-15 at halftime. But the girls bounced back, outscoring Oswego 10-2 in the third stanza to take a 25-22 lead.

Not about to let this game slip away, the Tornado outscored Oswego 10-8 down the stretch to win its first game of the season, 35-30. Kim Ellison topped the 'Nado with eight points, followed by Dixon, Williamson and Joy Mitchell with six points each.

Pitted against Baxter Springs in the second round, the 'Nado dominated the game from the start and advanced to the tourney finals with a 46-37 win. Williamson led the team with 10 points, and Ellison netted nine.

In the championship game, LCHS proved why it was the fifth-ranked team in Class 5A. The Grizzlies mounted a 26-16 halftime lead, and went on to claw the 'Nado 46-33.

Although disappointed with the loss, Childress said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"If they would have practiced the way they played in that tournament, we could have won a few more games."



# A TOUCH OF CLASSIC

In another expert edition of what has become the pride of Coffeyville, the Ninth Annual Interstate Classic lightened the winter gloom with three days of exciting prep basketball.

The prestigious tournament crowned a new champion this year. The Wichita West Pioneers turned back yet another effort by the familiar purple and white of five-time champion Fayetteville, downing them 57-50 in the championship game.

Field Kindley turned the student body into a gleeful howling mob on the first night of the tournament,

upsetting the state's second-ranked Class 6A squad Shawnee Mission East 64-60. But the rollicking start slammed to a halt in the second round, as Fayetteville dismantled the Tornado 64-40. Field Kindley pulled itself together in the final round, but still fell 59-53 to the Leavenworth Pioneers.

"...I think the crowd was a definite advantage."

—Matt Layton

Seeded last in its own tournament, Field Kindley wasted no time making the prognosticators look foolish on the tourney's opening night. Shawnee Mission, 7-0 and seeded first in the tournament, never knew what hit them. The Tornado whirled to a 16-point first-half lead, which in turn, sent the partisan crowd absolutely bonkers.

"We were really fired up to play such a high-ranked team," Tornado captain Matt Layton said. "The crowd just helped build us up more. I think the crowd was a definite advantage."

The Tornado kept a sizeable lead throughout most of the second half, and needed only to survive a belated comeback by East in the final minutes to post the shocking upset. Junior David McCullough led the scoring with a sparkling 21 points.

The students came back with rested vocal cords for Friday's clash with Fayetteville. But they didn't need them. Whatever Field Kindley had found Thursday, they had lost it overnight.

The slick Arkansas squad dominated the action from start to finish, doubling the Tornado's score in the first half and simply cruising to victory. It was a bleak comedown to the previous night's euphoria.

Leavenworth acted as if it, too, was going to blow the Tornado away in the first half of Saturday's battle for fourth place. But a stern half-time lecture from Coach Bob Griffin seemed to shake the Tornado out of its lethargy. Field Kindley pulled to within three points in the second half, but key foul shooting by Leavenworth down the stretch kept the Pioneers ahead.

Junior Ernest Colbert was at the forefront of the Tornado comeback, scoring 21 points. Colbert was named to the All Tournament team, the only Tornado squad member to be so honored.

Also named to the All Tournament team were the following ballplayers: Ted Barney, Wichita West; Ken Hill, Wichita West; K.C. Lynch, Fayetteville; John Noll, Leavenworth; Ken Glaser, Shawnee Mission East; Mike Cook, Tulsa Union; Mark Martinovich, Bartlesville College; Frank Chandler, Parsons; and Mark Ganby, Fayetteville. Ganby was the recipient of the Mose Neis Award.

SENIOR Derek Wilson looks on as junior Ernest Colbert jumps for the opening tipoff of Field Kindley's loss. —photo by Gary Wade



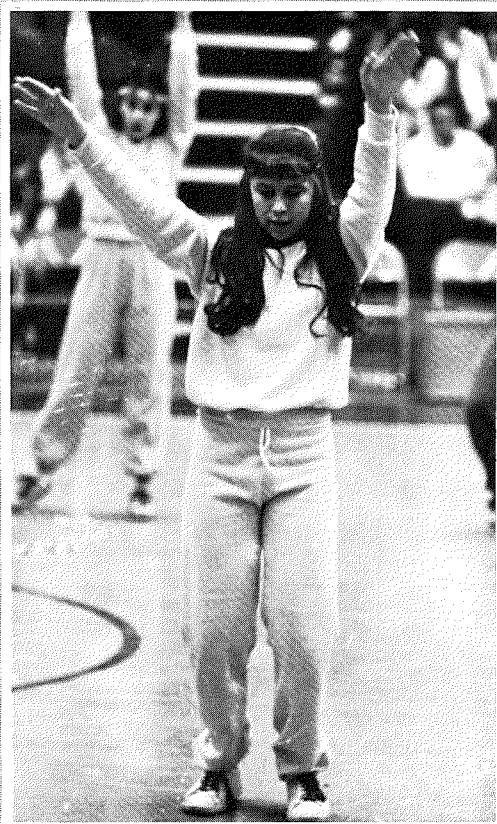


**DRUMMERS** Debbie Collins, Dawn Fields, and Robin Brakhage show the Drum Corps precise drilling as they perform at the Interstate Classic. —photo by Cindy Fischer

Juniors Patti Garrison and Rita Rinkenbaugh were named to the All Tournament cheerleading squad. Greg Tucker from Wichita West was the only male in classic history to be named to the All Tournament squad. Tucker was also chosen as the outstanding cheerleader.

Other highlights of the tournament were the halftime shows. Those participating in the entertainment were Field Findley cheerleaders, chantleaders, pom-pon girls, band, and drum corps. Other performers were the Roosevelt pom-pon girls, Fayetteville cheerleaders and pom-pon squad, Tulsa Union Dust Kickers, Shawnee Mission East cheerleaders, Leavenworth cheerleaders, Wichita West cheerleaders, Bartlesville cheerleaders, and Parsons cheerleaders and pom-pon squad.

**AFTER THEIR WELCOME CHEER** the 'Nado cheerleaders and chantleaders swayed as they sang the Alma Mater. —photo by Cindy Fischer



**"PHYSICAL"** (sung by Olivia Newton-John) was the background music at a Classic halftime show. All-tournament cheerleader senior Rita Rinkenbaugh performs with the Field Kindley squads. —photo by Gary Wade

**THE TALENTED GIRLS** from Wichita West performed one of the halftime shows. The squad was selected as the most outstanding cheerleaders at the Classic—photo by Gary Wade





**CHURNING THE WATER** as he moves down the lane, sophomore Tim McFerrin competes in the backstroke.—photo by Kathy Eli

## Getting their feet wet

Talk about young and inexperienced, the seniorless Tornado swim team and its first year coach had their work cut out for them.

For coach Pat Whalen it was a learning experience.

"This being my first year, I learned a lot. They were a good bunch of swimmers to coach," Whalen said.

Inexperience was indeed a factor in the close meets.

"Our team's record for this year wasn't real great," said sophomore Matt Morrow, "but everyone improved their times as the year went on."

Morrow finished out the year with a fifth place finish at state in the 100 yard breaststroke. Sophomore Clark Campbell also went to state and finished thirteenth in the 200 yard freestyle.

"There were a lot of close meets. Next year we will win those close ones because we will have the experience," said Whalen.

"Next year we should have a good team and hopefully qualify most everyone for state."

Even when the season's story is not as successful as the team would have liked, the book closes only on the seniors. In this case, each main character was written into at least one more chapter.

"We have the whole team coming back next year," said Whalen.

The team's individual standings were as follows:

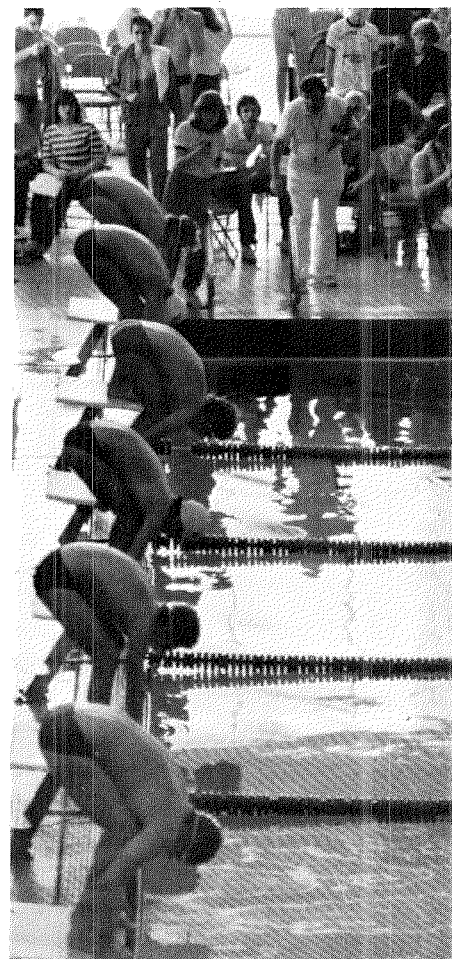
200 yard medley relay - Tim McFerrin, Matt Morrow, Jim Wright, and Todd Whetstine, 1:55.1;

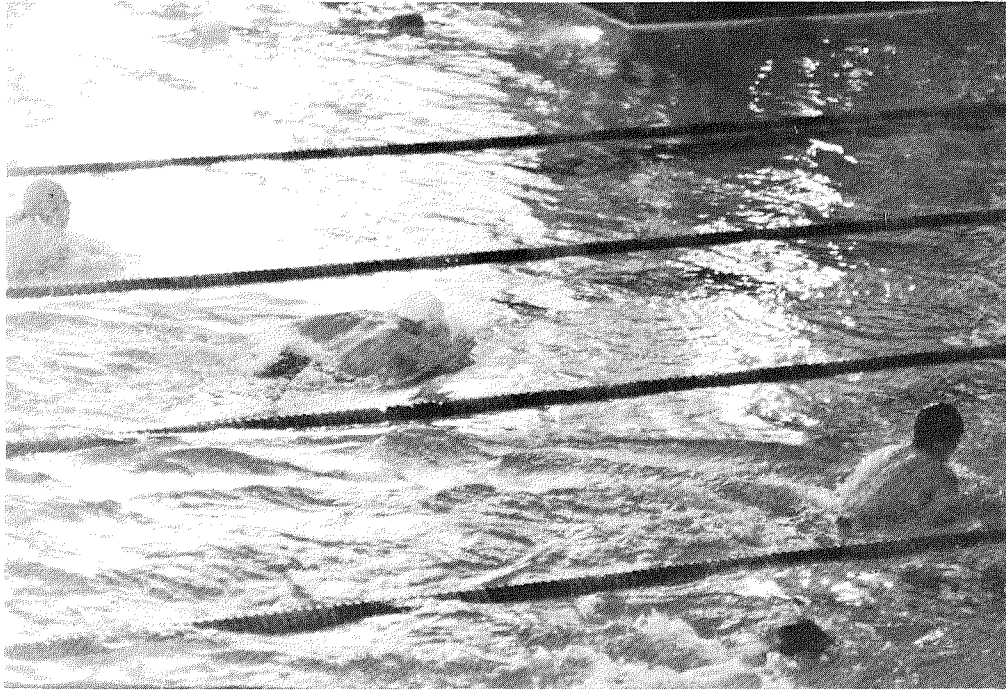
200 yard freestyle - Clark Campbell, 1:57.53 at state; Jim Crutchfield, 2:11.82; and Whetstine, 2:26;

200 yard individual medley - Morrow, 2:18.6; McFerrin - 2:27.29;

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**SOPHOMORE CLARK CAMPBELL** in lane five, competes at Manhattan in the state meet.—photo by Tim McFerrin





**RACING** to the finish in the next to the last lane, sophomore Matt Morrow swims hard in the competition at State.—photo by Tim McFerrin

50 yard freestyle - Campbell, 24.90; Crutchfield, 26.99;

Diving - Mike Misegades, 175 points; Linda Reardon, 131;

100 yard butterfly - Doug Barlow, 1:11.33; Wright, 1:11.33, and Wendy Parker, 1:18.6;

100 yard freestyle - Campbell, 54.59; Crutchfield - 57.74;

400 yard freestyle relay-Campbell, Whetstine, Parker, and Crutchfield, 3:57;

100 yard backstroke-McFerrin, 1:05; Wright, 1:07.5; Barlow, 1:11;

100 yard breaststroke-Morrow, 1:03.8;

500 yard freestyle - Campbell, 5:28.1; Whetstine, 5:50.7; and Crutchfield, 6:16.5.

**SWIM TEAM** Front Row: Linda Reardon, Mike Misegades, Todd Whetstine, Doug Barlow, Matt Morrow, Wendy Parker; Back Row: Manager Jill Harris, Tim McFerrin, Jim Wright, Clark Campbell, Bruce Bowles, coach Pat Whalen.—photo by Haddan's Studio

Meet	Place
Wichita South	2nd of 2
Interstate Classic	6th of 6
Wichita North	2nd of 2
Topeka Triangular	2nd of 3
Emporia	2nd of 2
Wichita Triangular	3rd of 3
Tulsa Washington	2nd of 2
El Dorado Triangular	2nd of 3
Webb City Invitational	3rd of 5
Springfield Invitational	6th of 8
State Competition	19th of 26



**EYEING THE WATER**, junior Wendy Parker waits in the starting position.—photo by Sue Folev



# State slips from grapplers' grip

On the surface, the 1981-82 wrestlers had a fantastic year. They won seven of eight dual meets, two tournament championships, the Southeast Kansas League meet, the regional title, and qualified 10 wrestlers for the state tournament in Newton.

Under the guidance of coach Doug Lunt, the wrestlers had high expectations of their second state Class 5A title in three years. But the 'Nado came up nearly empty handed at state, finishing fifth, well behind a fired-up Arkansas City squad. Heavyweight Steve Nave was the only Tornado to win a state championship, claiming the heavyweight championship for the second year in a row.

"We had a very good season overall, but we had a terrible state tournament," said Lunt, who resigned shortly after the season to go into private business.

Junior Toby Kirk echoed Lunt's sentiments.

"We had one of the best seasons ever until the state tournament," Kirk said. "The team was really a team. We were behind each other all the way. If someone lost, his teammates shared the loss with him.

"I'm disappointed with our finish at state; we just couldn't put anything together. We felt we let everyone, including ourselves, down."

Seven lettermen returned from the 1980-81 Class 5A state runnersup Tornado team. In addition to Nave, seniors Marty Vargas, Eddie Battitori, and Steve Buchanan were back for their final year. The other lettermen

were juniors Kirk and Steve Loomis and sophomore Jimmy Zeigler.

The Tornado flexed its muscle in the first meet of the season, crushing rival Independence 48-13. At 98 pounds, freshman Troy Frazier won by forfeit. At 105, Teddy Coons pinned Shawn Shire in 2:55. At 113, Zeigler pinned Shawn Allen in 2:22. Buchanan opened his season at 119 by pinning Andy Reed in 3:07. Marty Vargas won the first of his three matches with Mike 'Musser' Taylor 3-2. Kirk decisioned Scott Kennedy 7-2, and Loomis pinned Brent Avery in 2:49 at 155. Battitori pinned Phillip McGoyne in 1:58, and Nave flattened Kenny Winford in 35 seconds.

Things were much the same the rest of the regular season. Nave continued to smash opponents in record times, Zeigler and Vargas were nearly unbeatable, and Battitori was unbeatable until the state. Frazier developed into one of the best at 98, and Wintjen came along more slowly at 185. Loomis was indestructible, Rod Robson stepped in for Opie Zeigler and did a credible job at 145, and Buchanan and Kirk were steadier than rocks.

After the Independence meet, Coffeyville decimated Columbus 1-12, Parsons 46-9, Miami, Okla. 39-21, and Stanley Blue Valley 44-11. The Tornado then suffered its only loss of the season, falling to Class 6A power Emporia 32-18.

Field Kindley got back on track quickly against Altamont, blasting LCHS 61-6. The 'Nado closed out the season with victories over Derby

26-23, and Bartlesville 34-17.

In addition to the busy dual meet schedule, the 'Nado also found time to win the F.L. Schlagle Tournament in Kansas City and the Newton Invitational.

By the time tournament season rolled around, the 'Nado appeared ready for anything. The grapplers blasted their foes in the SEK meet at Independence. Nave, Buchanan, Vargas, Battitori, Kirk, Loomis and Zeigler all rolled through the meet undefeated.

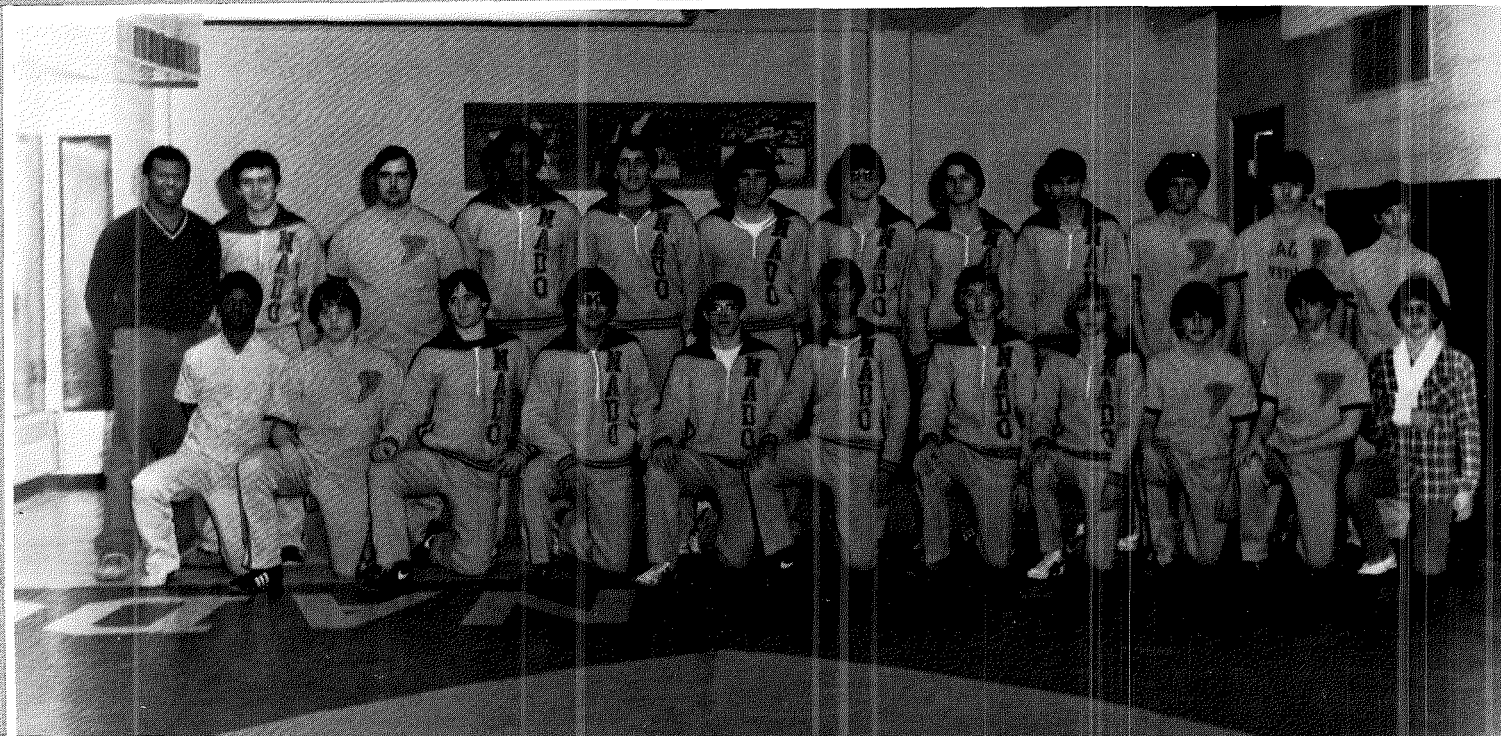
In the Regional meet at Field Kindley, Coffeyville was equally devastating. The Tornado qualified all 12 wrestlers for the sub-state tournament at Winfield. First place winners in the regional were Buchanan, Vargas, Battitori, Nave, Frazier, Kirk, Loomis, Coons, Zeigler, and Wintjen.

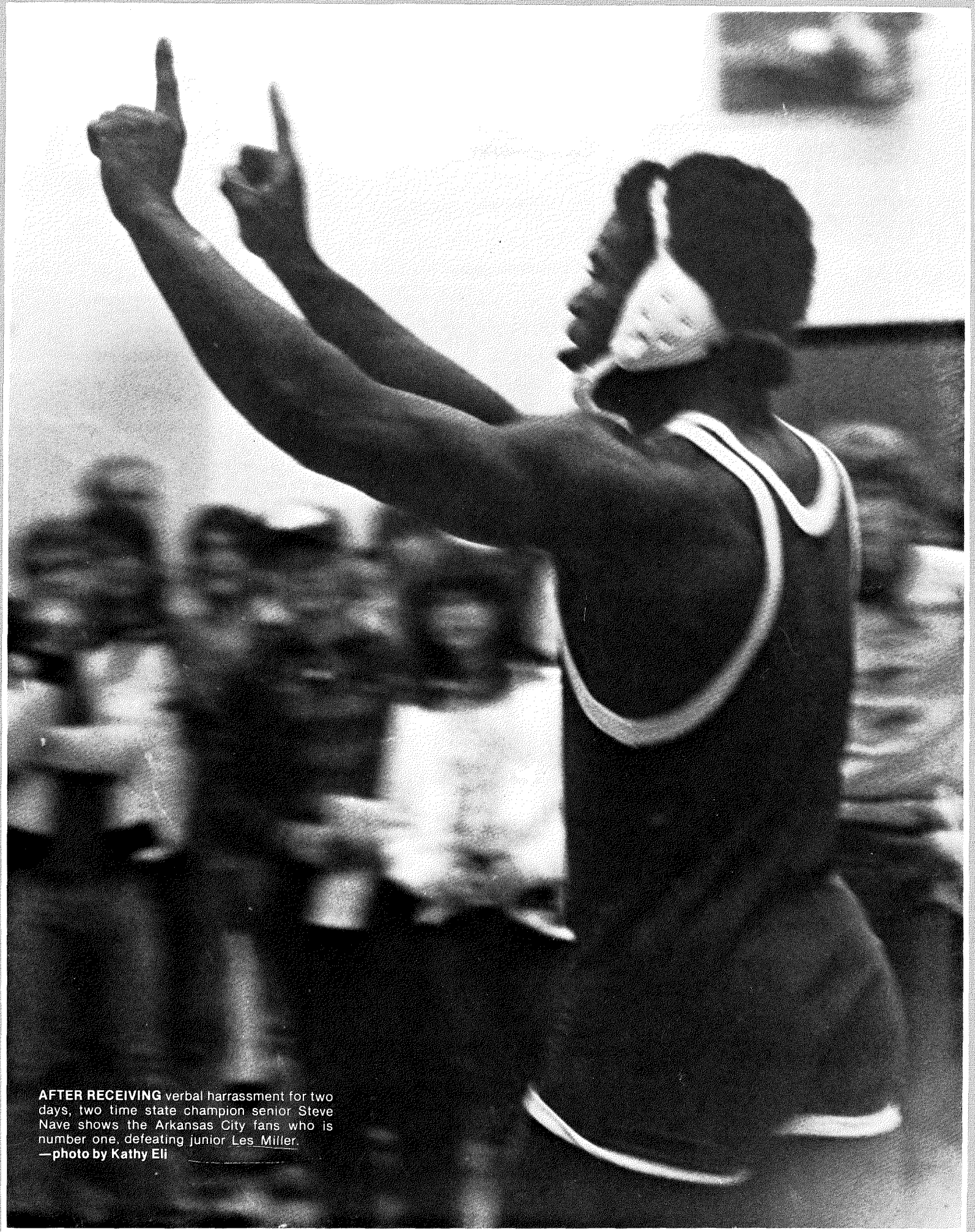
Coffeyville continued to shine in the sub-state tournament. The Tornado easily won the team totals while qualifying 10 of 12 wrestlers for state. In four years as coach, it was the most Lunt had ever qualified for state.

Six Tornado grapplers came through

**continued on next page**

**WRESTLERS** Front Row: Craig Fields, Jerry Brov Toby Kirk, Marty Vargas, Steve Buchanan, Jimmy Zeigler, Teddy Coons, Troy Frazier, Mike Warrer, Mike Heasty, Troy Carson; Back Row: manager Gary Finney, Opie Zeigler, Greg Cox, Steve Nave, Zeke Wintjen, Eddie Battitori, Steve Loomis, Rodney Robson, Faron Rodriguez, Todd Gordon, Me Banta, Del Cranor. —photo by Hadden's Studio.





**AFTER RECEIVING** verbal harrassment for two days, two time state champion senior Steve Nave shows the Arkansas City fans who is number one, defeating junior Les Miller.  
—photo by Kathy Eli

# Grapplers

sub-state unscathed. They were Frazier, Coons, Zeigler, Loomis, Battitōri, and Nave.

But things began to fall apart for the team even before the state tournament started. Kirk was bothered all week by a floating piece of cartilage in his knee. He wrestled anyway, but required surgery soon after the season. Vargas pulled a muscle in his leg, and was not full strength by tournament time.

At state, things went from bad to worse. Only the lightest, Frazier, and the heaviest, Nave, seemed immune to whatever was jinxing the Tornado. Even Battitōri, who had not lost all year, was defeated early. He eventually placed third, the second time he had done so. His season record was 26-1, and he capped a brilliant career as a four-time state place winner with a 83-18-2 record.

Frazier, who finished the year 22-4, made it to the finals before losing to his Arkansas City opponent, and settled for second place. Kirk overcame his injury well enough to place third.

But the saving grace for the 'Nado came in the evening's final match. Nave, undefeated and uncontested

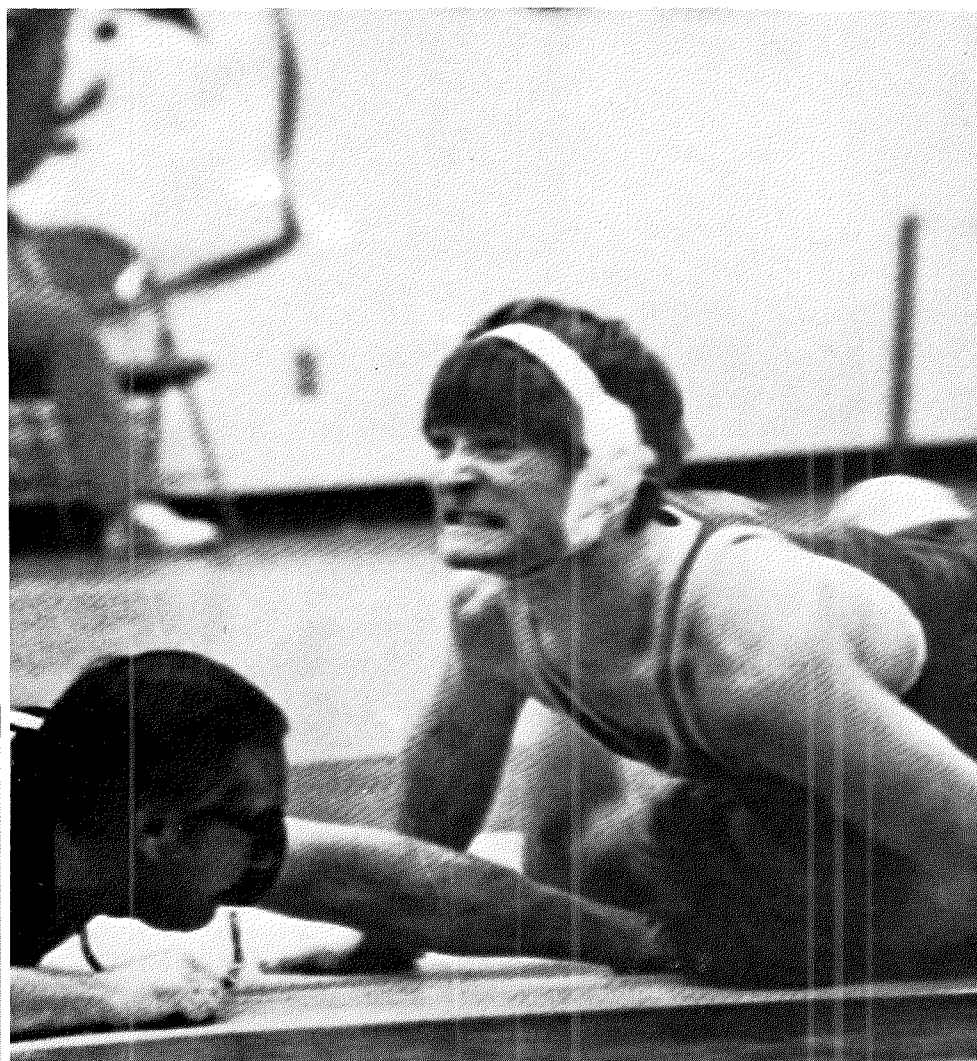
We	Opponent	They
48	Independence	13
41	Columbus	12
46	Parsons	9
39	Miami, Oklahoma	21
44	Stanley-Blue Valley	11
18	Emporia	32
61	Altamont	6
26	Derby	23
34	Bartlesville, Oklahoma	17

Tourney	Place
F.L. Schlagle Inv.	1st out of 8
Newton Inv.	1st out of 10
SEK League	1st out of 8
Regional	1st out of 7
Sub-State	1st out of 15
State	5th out of 32



**THE MASKED MARAUDER** uses a Double Grapevine in the match with Independence's Terry Daniels.—photo by Kathy Eli



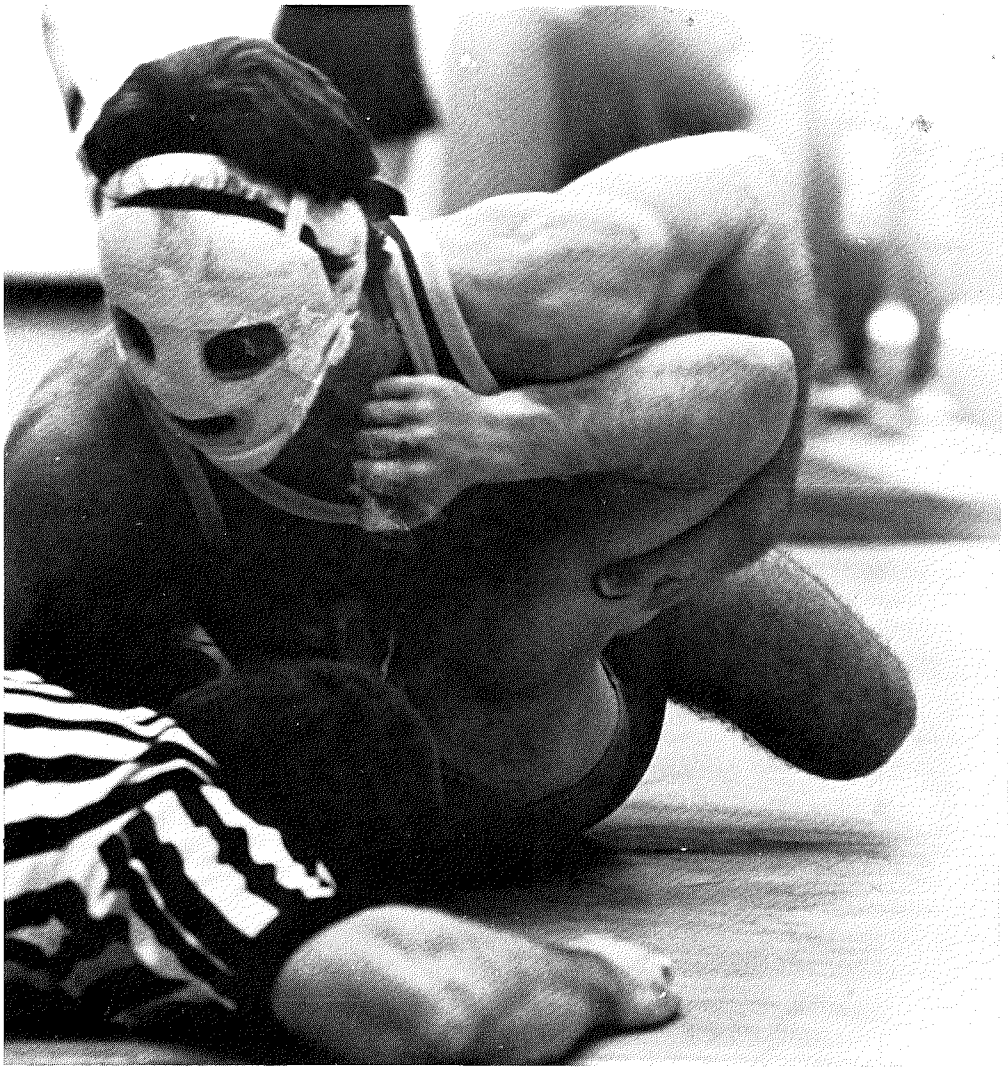
all season, was facing the tough and cocky Les Miller of Arkansas City. Miller had lost just one match in two years, and that was to Nave in the finals the year before. He was confident of a victory this time.

As the Coffeyville and Arkansas City contingents screamed, Nave and Miller went at each other on the center mat. Nave held off every move his Bulldog foe devised, and won the match 5-0. It was a lift that sent several hundred disappointed Field Kindley fans home feeling much better.

The victory raised Nave's record to an incredible 51-1 for his career.

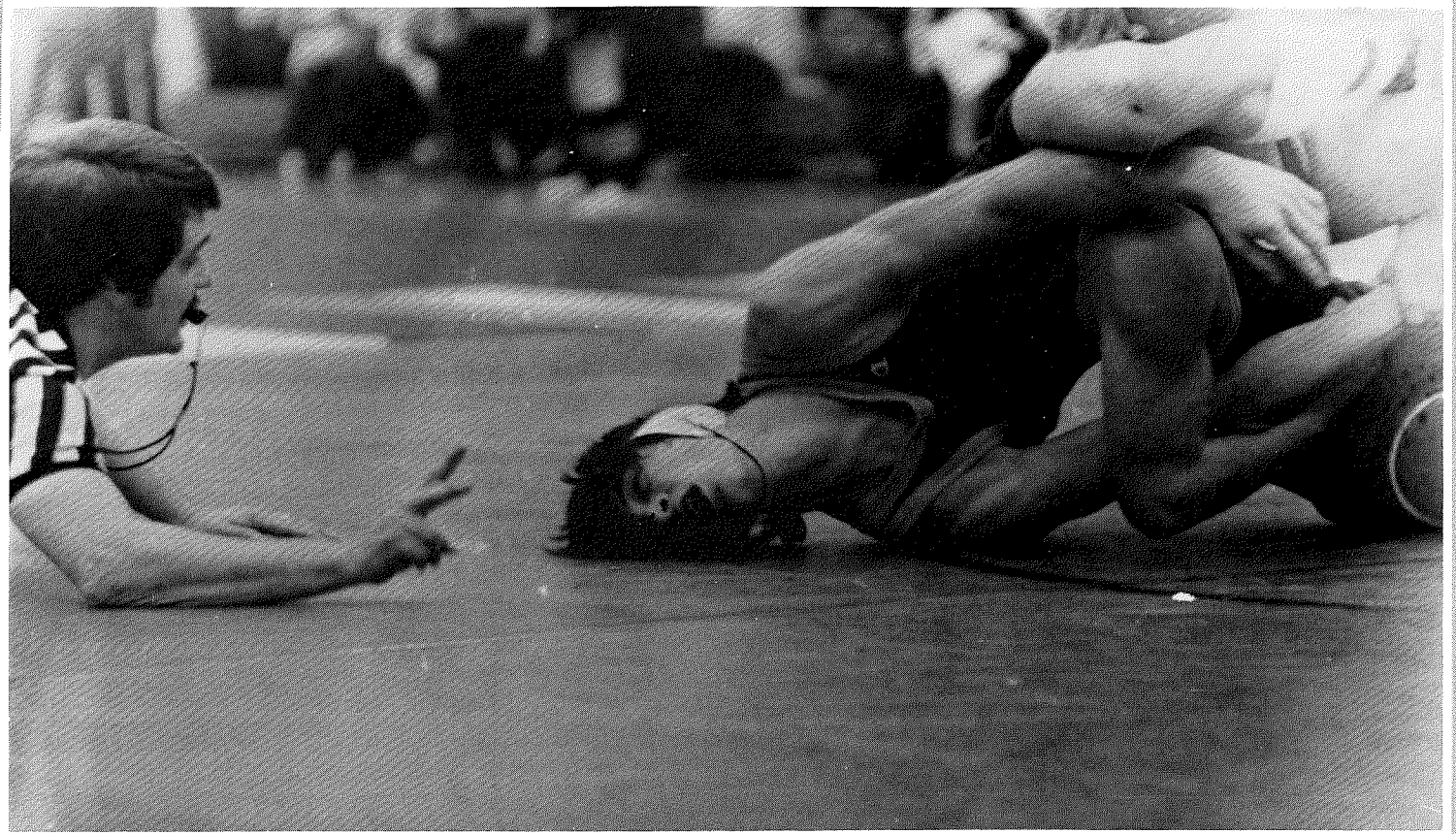
Buchanan and Vargas also left a legacy of success. Vargas ended his career with a 63-33 record, while Buchanan was 52-42-2.

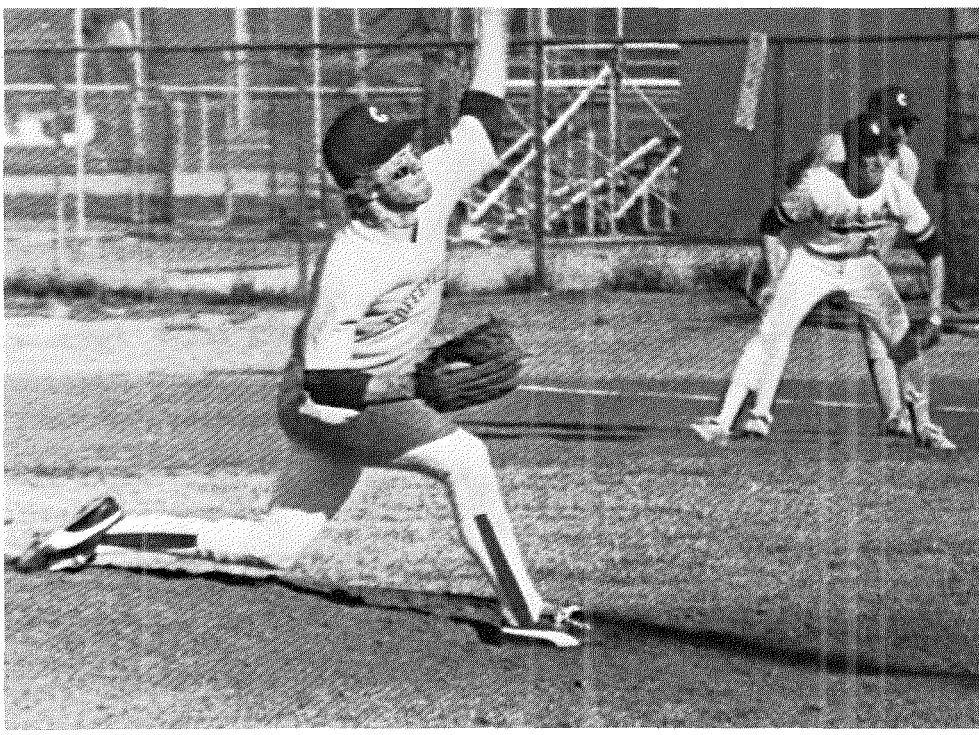
**IT IS AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY** for junior Toby Kirk. He fails to pin Parsons Scott Kennedy but combines 21 points against Kennedy's 8 and takes the Regional Championship title for the second year in a row.—photo by Kathy Eli



**AFTER AN IMPRESSIVE VICTORY** at the SEK League Tournament, head coach Doug Lunt expresses enthusiasm for his state-bound wrestlers. The 'Nado set a tournament record in overall team points that evening.—**photo by Sue Foley**

**STRUGGLING** to regain the advantage over his opponent, junior Steve Loomis is caught in Gramby Cradle. Loomis did finally win the match.—**photo by Gordon Fry**



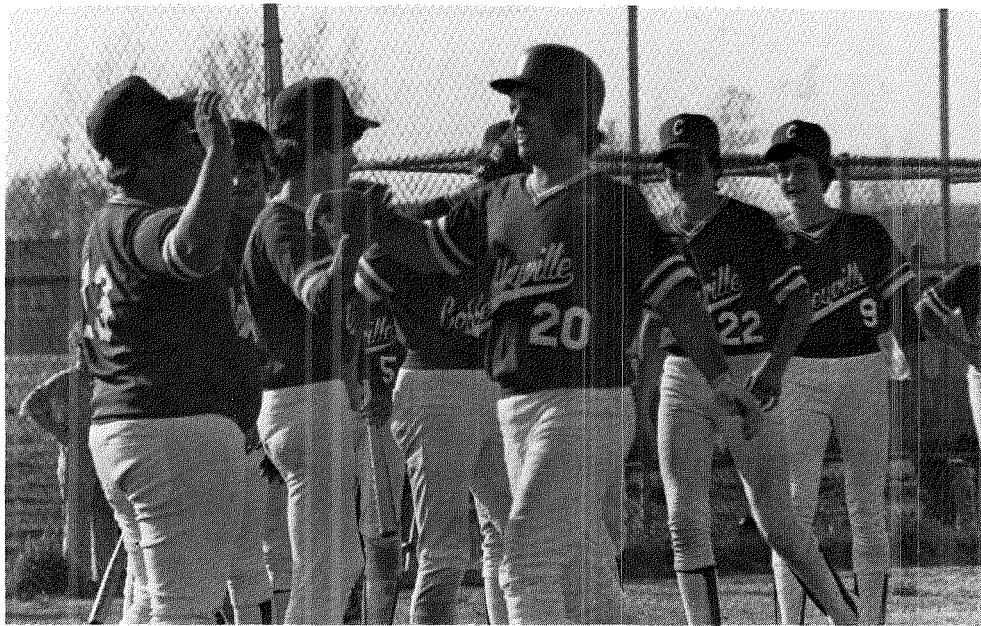


**PITCHING** for the junior varsity team is freshman Steve Lay.—photo by Kathy Eli

**BASEBALL** Front Row: Jeff Braschler, Drew Wynalda, Joe Partridge, Pete Caresio, Devin Volmer, Toby Kirk, Keith Tate; Second Row: Cary Brown, Tony Peyton, Kelly Smith, John Rodriguez, Darrin Davis, Steve Lay, Dub Newton; Back Row: Brett Riley, Dan Funk, Keith Kearns, Steve York, Darrell Kearns, Rich Graves.—photo by Cindy Fischer



**COACH JIM OWEN** gives instructions at the first practice of the season.—photo by Kathy Eli



**AFTER POUNDING OUT** his second home run of the day, senior Keith Kearns catches a few high fives.—photo by Kathy Eli



# A hit and miss season

The Tornado baseball team surprised all its skeptics by jumping to a 5-2 start, fell into a dismal slump, then righted itself to play its best baseball of the season at the regional tournament held at LeClere Park in Coffeyville.

Olathe North was the school that burst Field Kindley's bubble, clubbing the Tornado 9-2 and 8-1 in a double-header at Olathe. Field Kindley went on to lose nine more games in a row before defeating Parsons in the first round of the regional tourney.

"We were a real young team with not much experience, and that really hurt us this year," coach Jim Owen said of his sophomore-laden club. "Our main weakness was in our pitching staff. We only had one pitcher (junior Cary Brown) with any varsity experience."

Brown didn't enjoy much success on the mound, compiling an 0-4 record. He did lead the team with an earned run average of 3.87. Senior John Rodriguez was a pleasant surprise. In his first year of high school baseball, Rodriguez turned in a 4-6 record with a 4.90 ERA.

"Although we were a young team, I thought we could compete well against other teams because of the hitters we had," Owen said. "I thought seniors

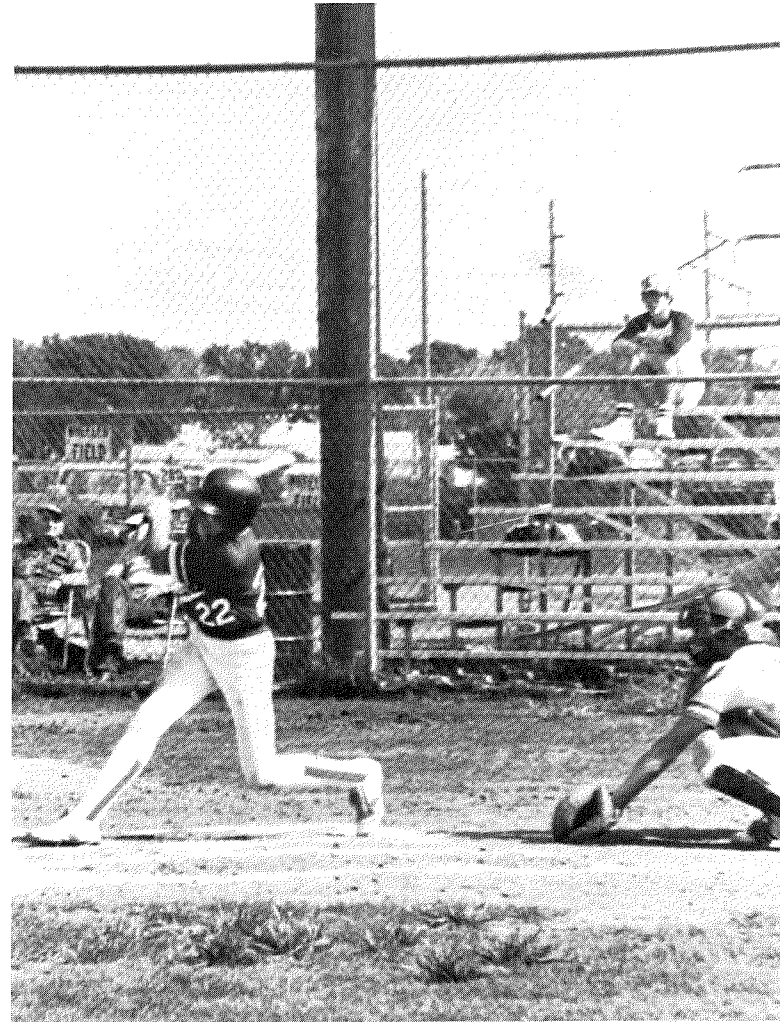
Brett Riley and Keith Kearns were going to be two of our best hitters. But Keith tore ligaments in his shoulder and that really hurt him. And Brett just didn't hit that well."

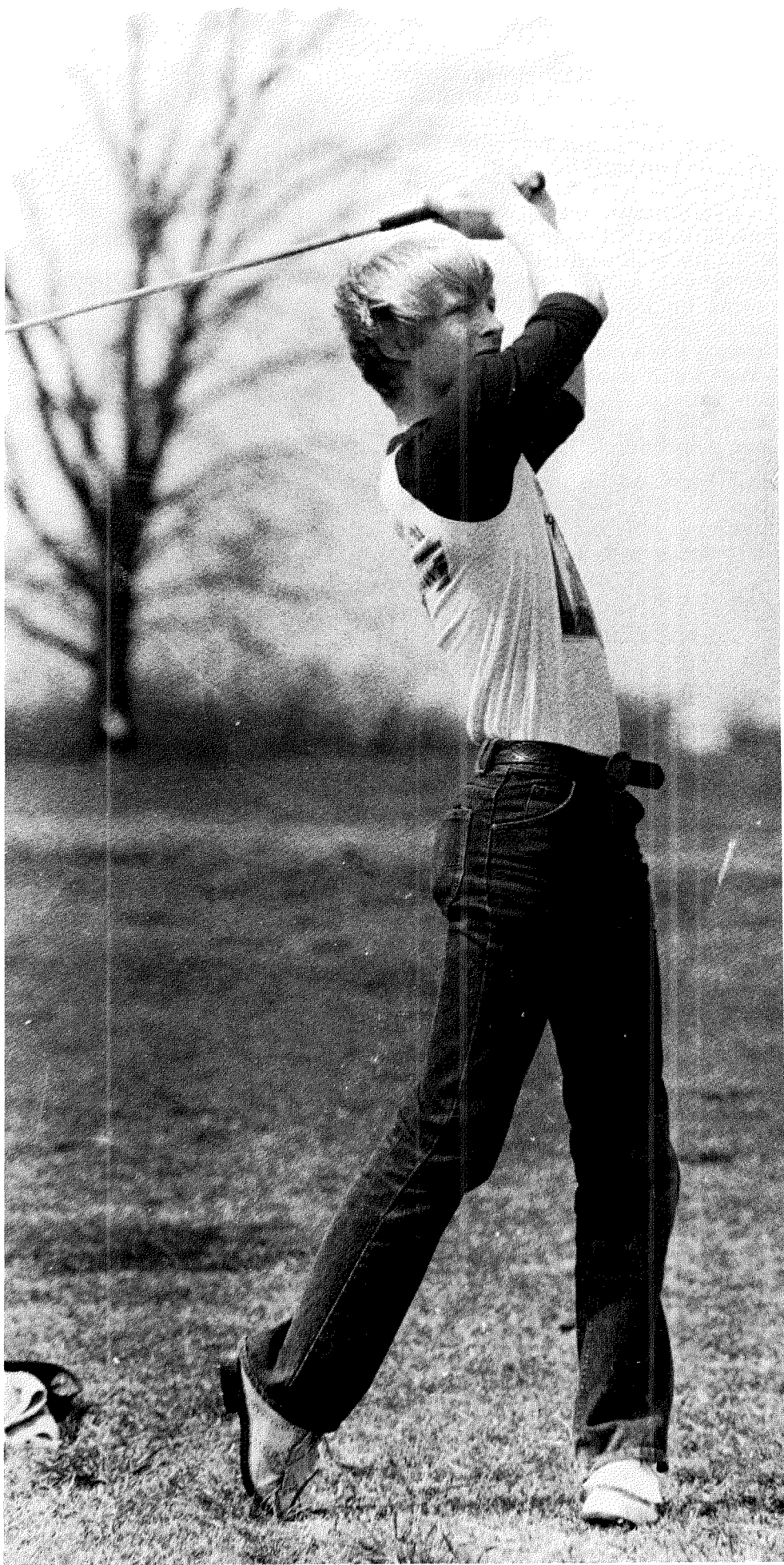
Juniors Brown, Darrell Kearns and Toby Kirk proved to be the big sticks at the plate. Brown led the team in hitting with a .419 batting average. Kearns hit .350 with 11 RBIs. Kirk had a fine .315 average and also clubbed three homers with 10 RBI's. Senior Keith Kearns finished with a .325 average, drove in 12 runs and cracked three home runs, all in one double-header.

Kirk summed up the season well when he said, "We were just never able to put together a good pitching performance with a good day of hitting."

**WAITING ON JUST THE RIGHT PITCH**, Keith Tate hopes to get a run off the Arkansas City pitcher. Tate swings and gets a piece of the ball. — photo by Kathy Eli

We	Opponent	They
8	Parsons	7
8	Parsons	7
13	Winfield	12
4	Winfield	14
0	Pittsburg	6
7	Pittsburg	5
6	Ark City	5
0	Ark City	7
2	Olathe North	9
1	Olathe North	8
1	Olathe South	11
0	Olathe South	10
1	Winfield	9
1	Winfield	12
5	Ark City	8
2	Ark City	3
4	Pittsburg	5
1	Pittsburg	7
9	Parsons	8
2	Ark City	6





**JUNIOR TIM McFERRIN** shows good form on his follow through, forming the inverted C golfer's love.—photo by Kathy Eli



**SENIOR DOUG DERRYBERRY** studies the flight path his ball is taking after blasting a wood on the ninth hole at the Coffeyville Country Club.—photo by Kathy Eli

Meet	Result
Chanute Invitational	2nd
Iola Invitational	2nd
Coffeyville Invitational	3rd
Pittsburg Invitational	4th
Independence Invitational	4th
Fort Scott Invitational	4th
Parsons Invitational	4th
SEK League Meet	2nd
Regionals at Parsons	4th

# A fair time on the fairways

It was an up-and-down, hot-and-cold season for the Field Kindley golf team. From one match to the next, the golfers' erratic play kept coach Bob Griffin in suspense.

Pittsburg was the class of the SEK League in 1982. The school won nearly every tournament and, despite having no seniors, qualified its entire team for state. When the Tornado linkers were on their game, they gave Pittsburg all they could handle. When they were off, they were way off.

"I expected us to do a little better," the easy-going Griffin said. "Pittsburg won most all of the tournaments. They were always in our way and we just couldn't get past them."

The first invitational of the season, held at Chanute, set the tone for what was to come. Pittsburg won and Field Kindley came in second.

That fate was repeated at the Iola Invitational the following week. Pittsburg won with a team score of 310, while Field Kindley was second with 319. Senior Doug Derryberry and junior Chip Alwood each carded scores of 78. Derryberry finished as sixth medalist.

Other FKHS scores were Scott Dixon 81, Tony Chaffin 82, Gary Blaich 86, and Tim McFerrin 88. The top four scores are used to reach the total.

If Field Kindley was ever going to top Pittsburg, the players thought it would be on the familiar turf of the Coffeyville Country Club the next week at the Coffeyville Invitational. But Pittsburg shot exceptionally well in heavy winds and finished with a score of 327. Field Kindley was third with 333 strokes. Derryberry led the 'Nado with an 81.

Dixon finished with a strong 38 on the back nine for an 82. Alwood notched 84, Chaffin 86, McFerrin 88, and Blaich 90.

Pittsburg lost its only invitational of the season the following week on its home course, but it wasn't to the Tornado. Fort Scott slipped in as the champion, while Field Kindley just slipped, all the way to fourth. Alwood shot a 77 to finish as fifth medalist.

Inconsistent play continued to plague the team April 27 at the Independence Invitational. Alwood skied to an 88, but Derryberry came through

with a 78, and McFerrin added an 82 as Field Kindley finished fifth in an 11-team field. Pittsburg won the meet with Fort Scott second.

Field Kindley followed that meet with two fourth-place performances, one at the Fort Scott Invitational and the other at the Parsons Invitational. The only major development was the continual improvement of sophomore Chaffin.

With the SEKL meet postponed by the rain, the Tornado went straight from the final league meet to regionals at Parsons. Derryberry and Chaffin both shot 81's to qualify for the state tournament in Emporia. As a team, Field Kindley finished fourth. Pittsburg won the meet easily.

The Tornado played its best golf of the season when the oft-delayed SEKL meet was finally held in Independence. Led by Derryberry's excellent round of 74, the Tornado set a new school record with a team score of 314. But again, the boys from Pittsburg took first place, this time shooting 312. Field Kindley settled for second.

"They didn't always do as well as we expected," Griffin said, "but we got them hepped up on the SEK meet and they didn't do too bad."

Derryberry lost a one-hole playoff for top medalist with Jack Leeks of Columbus. Chaffin chipped in with a 77, and Dixon added a 79. Blaich

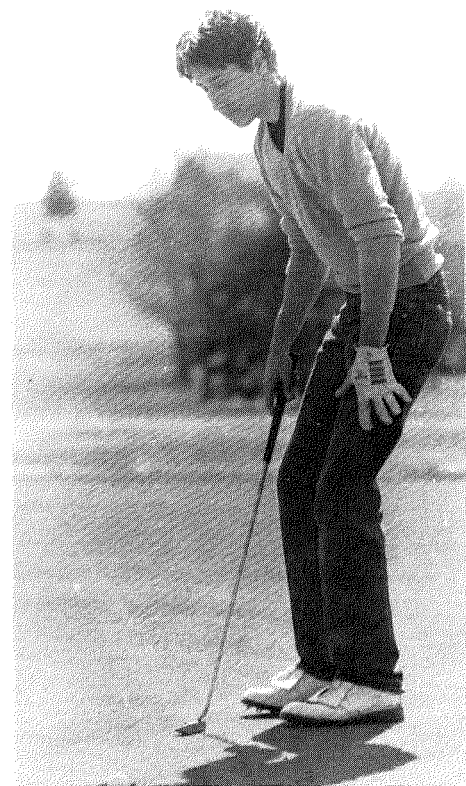
shot 84, McFerrin 85, and Alwood 90.

At the state tournament, Derryberry shot 84 and Chaffin 87. Both finished in the top twenty.

Griffin, who resigned near the end of the season as a teacher to return to Oklahoma, said he thought the Tornado prospects for 1983 were good.

"Most of them will be back, with the exception of Derryberry," he said.

"They'll be pretty decent. Chaffin's just a sophomore."



**JUST MISSING** a two foot putt leaves Gary Blaich a little less than pleased.—photo by Kathy Eli



**GOLF TEAM** Tony Chaffin, Chip Alwood, Doug Derryberry, Scott Dixon, Gary Blaich, and Tim McFerrin.—photo by Cindy Fischer

# Tennis nets many returns

For Frank Bobek, his final year as head coach of the boys' tennis team was an average one. His teams finished anywhere from third to last in the various invitationals it competed in, and they split their dual meets. The top singles player and best doubles team qualified for the state tournament.

Yong Han qualified in singles play and Jim Sterk and Joe Ha were entered in doubles play.

"Han, Sterk and Ha played very good all season long," Bobek said. "That shows by their qualifying for state."

To start the season, the 'Nado traveled to Joplin Parkwood in Missouri. Han lost to McAllister of Springdale and No. 2 singles player Barry Blevins fell to Kirby of Springdale. Sterk and Ha whipped Zurnorg and Miller of Springdale.

At the Coffeyville Invitational, Han volleyed his way to second place in No. 1 singles. He defeated Aiefer of Altamont, Burris of Cherryville, and Stone of Independence before losing to Curt Freeman of Independence in the finals.

Blevins edged Syters of Altamont, before being eliminated by Harris of Parsons.

Han dipped to seventh place in the

tough Arkansas City Invitational. He downed Rogers of Wichita North, before losing to Black of Winfield and Sercrest of Arkansas City.

In No. 2 singles, Blevins smashed his way past Cook of Arkansas City, but lost to Horning of Arkansas City and Owen of Parsons to finish fifth. Ha and Sterk clipped Wolfe and Arkett of Arkansas City, then lost to Calli and Simmin of Wichita and Young and Sudcliff of Wichita Northwest to take sixth.

At the Pittsburg Invitational, Han ripped past Doerfler of Pittsburg before losing to Keith Stone of Independence. Blevins served past Lockwood of Parsns, and then downed Blumlee of Pittsburg. Ha and Sterk knocked out Lockwood and Witt of Parsons and Jones and Filter of Pittsburg.

The Tornado netters put it all together for the SEK League meet, where they finished second behind Independence. Han placed second in No. 1 singles, while Sterk and Ha took second in the doubles.

The Tornado fell to a fourth place finish the following week at the regionals, although Sterk, Ha, and Han did well enough to qualify for state.

Han began the regional meet, held

at Independence, by defeating Brian Blumlee of Parsons 6-2, 6-0. He lost to the eventual second-place finisher Mike Hembree of Fort Scott 6-3, 6-4, then lost to Keith Stone of Independence in two successive tiebreakers.

Blevins was defeated in the first round by Jeff Doerfler of Fort Scott 6-0, 6-1.

Sterk and Ha were issued a first-round bye. They pounced on Dale Lockwood and Matt Witt 6-0, 6-1 in their first match, but then lost to Shane Jones and Chris Felter of Pittsburg 6-3, 6-2. The Tornado teammates came back in their final round to smother Kevin Horton and Joe McDaniel of Fort Scott 6-3, 6-2.

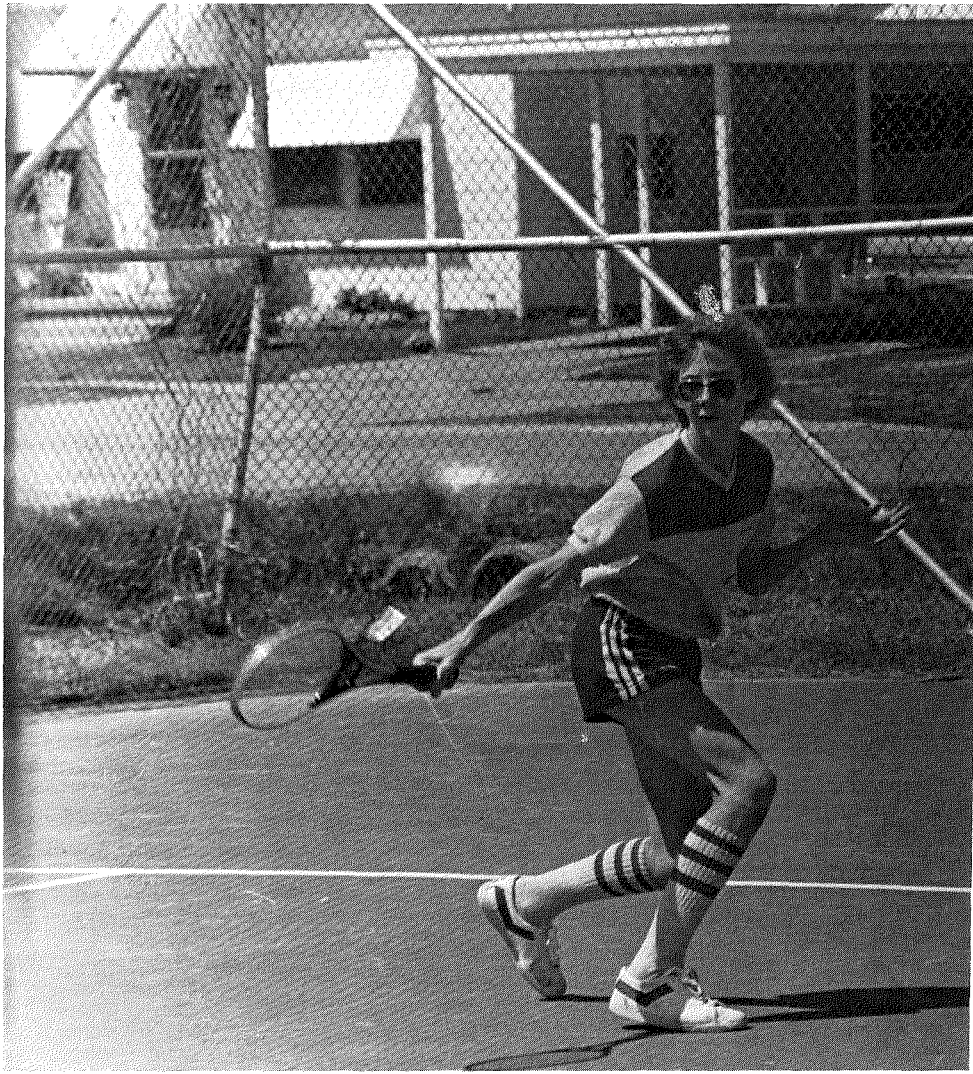
Coffeyville's other doubles team of Chris Harrell and Bob Tedstrom was eliminated by Jones and Felter of Independence.

Han, Sterk, and Ha were all eliminated in the first round at the state meet in Newton.

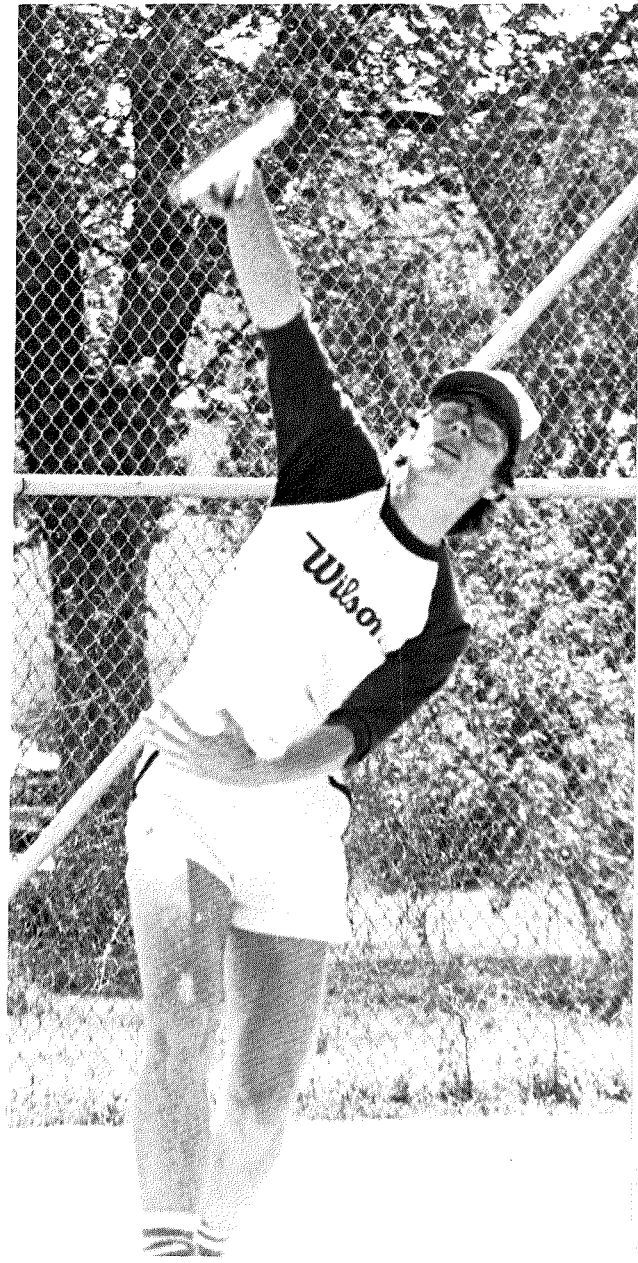
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**JUNIOR FRANCIS HA** keeps his eye on the ball as he readies to return an opponent's serve. -photo by Gary Wade





**SOPHOMORE CHRIS HARRELL** shows his back-hand form. -photo by Gary Wade



**JUNIOR JIM STERK** shows perfect form as he serves. -photo by Gary Wade

Meet	Result
Springdale	Loss
Parkwood	Loss
Independence	Loss
Parsons	Loss
Neodesha	Loss
Chanute	Win
Columbus	Win
Ft. Scott	Win
Pittsburg	Win
Neodesha	Win
Ark City Inv.	7th of 8
Coffeyville Inv.	4th of 8
SEK-Parsons	3rd of 8
Regionals	3 qualifiers
State	no medalists



**BOYS TENNIS TEAM:** First Row - Chris Harrell, Yong Han, Yun Han, Francis Ha, Jeff Schutz, Barry Blevins; Second Row - Bob Tedstrom, Jim Crutchfield, Trey Hayes, Jim Sterk, Craig Benning, Coach Frank Bobek. -photo by Gary Wade

# Enjoying life in the fast lane

It was one of the youngest, most inexperienced teams he had ever laid eyes on. But it was malleable material for Field Kindley track coach Paul Crandell.

"Well, we didn't finish below fourth in any meet except the state meet," Crandell said in looking back on the

surprisingly successful year. "I was pretty pleased with that."

Field Kindley finished 19th at the state meet at Wichita. Senior Steve Nave placed in two events for FKHS, taking third in the shot put with a throw of 58 feet, eight inches, and sixth in the discus with a hurl of 148-

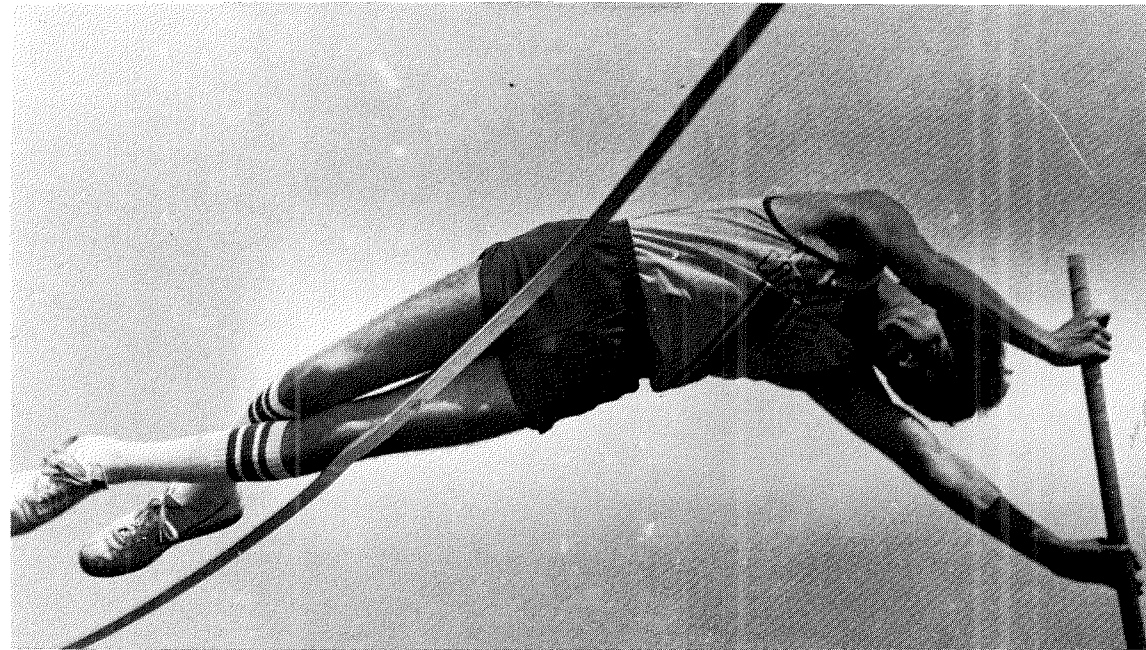
4. Nave also ran the 100 meters, along with sophomore Craig Fields, but neither placed.

Senior Matt Layton was the only other Field Kindley performer to place in the meet. Layton chucked the javelin 165-10 for fifth place. Rocky Sayles competed in the 400 meters but did not place, and Terry Tippen met the same fate in the two-mile run.

"We didn't finish the season as well as we would have liked to, but the season went well overall," Layton said.

Field Kindley added two fresh entries in the record books in 1982. Nave broke the shot put record held by former Field Kindley standout Terry Beeson, now a linebacker for the Seattle Seahawks. Nave's record is 55-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Matt Morrow set a record in the pole vault with a jump of 9 feet, 6 inches.

Perhaps the finest meet for the



**FLYING HIGH** over the bar is pole vaulter Andy Castorina.—photo by Leif Holliday

**AT THE GUN** Field Kindley senior Steve Nave and sophomore Craig Fields take off in the 100 meter dash at Parsons.—photo by Leif Holliday





**BOYS' TRACK** Front Row: manager Debbie Smith, Craig Fields, Leif Holliday, Merv Smith, Tracey Childress, manager Mike White; Second Row: Andy Castorina, Robert Powell; Third Row: Terry Tippen, Jim Taylor, Gary Thomason; Fourth Row: Rick Turner, David Brown, Steve Nave, Matt Layton, Coach Russ Hutchins; Back Row: Coach Paul Crandell, Rocky Sayles. —photo by Gary Wade

Meet	Result
Pittsburg Indoor	3rd
Ark City Invitational	4th
Independence Invitational	2nd
Chanute Invitational	3rd
Coffeyville Relays	1st
Pittsburg Triangular	2nd
Parsons Invitational	1st
S.E.K. League	3rd
Regional Tournament	3rd

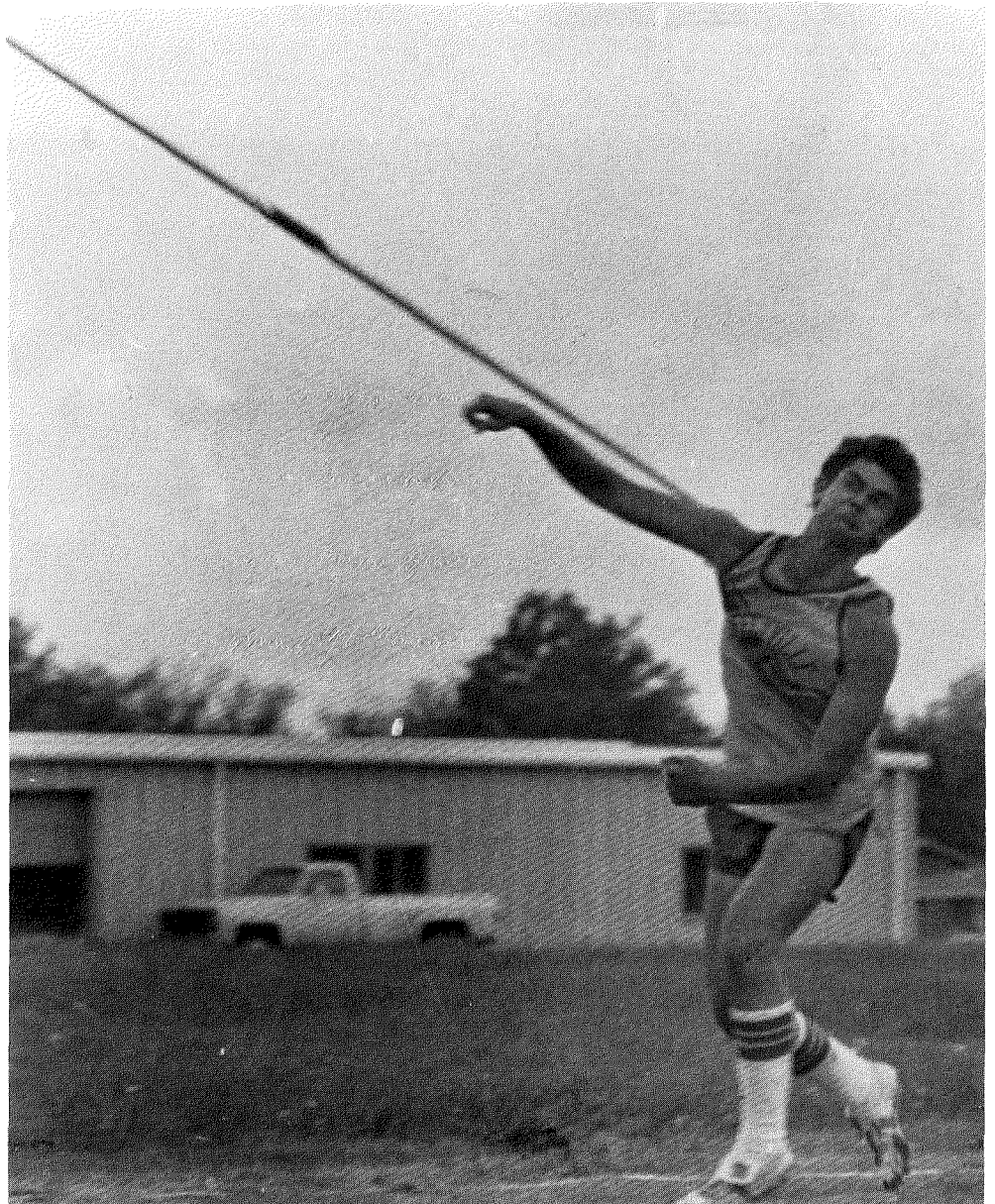
Tornado, and one indicative of the way they scratched their way through this season, was the Coffeyville Relays held at Field Kindley April 15.

Nave, Layton and Fields, as usual, did the brunt of the work. Nave won the shot put and the discus, and came in second in the 100 meter dash. Fields won the 100 and 200. Layton won the javelin.

But it was the unsung heroes that kept the Tornado ahead of Joplin Parkwood down the stretch. Tracey Childress came in second in the javelin. Jim Turner did the same in the long jump, as did Ken Moore in the mile, Tippen in the two-mile, Sayles in the 440, and Jim Taylor in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

All-important third places were taken by Turner in the 220, Tippen in the mile, and Mervin Smith in the 880.

The Coffeyville Invitational was the last high school meet ever to be held on the cinder track at Ise Athletic Field. It was removed shortly after the school year to make way for an expensive all-weather track.



**SOPHOMORE TRACEY CHILDRESS** unleashes the javelin. —photo by Leif Holliday.

# Sole sisters back on track

The girls' track team, under first year coach Don Durkin, began its season with moderate success at the Parsons Invitational. Junior Angie Battitori flashed her speed in the 800 meter run, in which she would eventually take second in the state, and collected 13 of the 57 team points. Lisa Schulz collected 10 points and Paula Garner five.

The girls improved on their Parsons performance by claiming second in the Chanute Invitational, Battitori

totaled 19 individual points, and the 880 and mile relay teams both won. Those two relays, with a four-man combination of Battitori, Schulz, Leslie Roessler, Lydia Shobe, Terri Goss, or

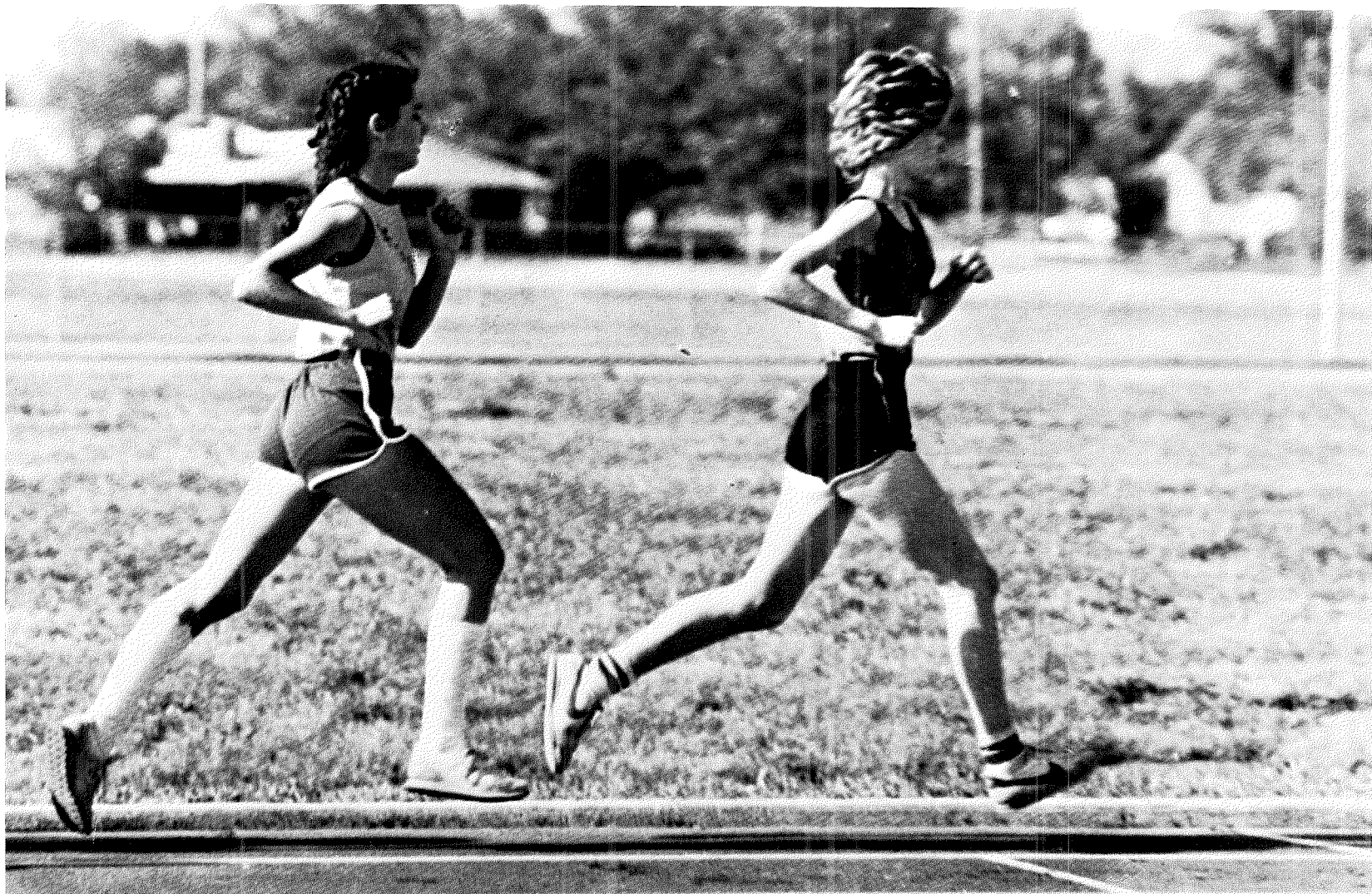
Raye Dixon, won nearly every race they ran and both teams qualified for state.

At the Independence Invitational, Schulz collected 16 points to lead the

---

**GIRLS TRACK TEAM:** First Row - Caroline Liebert, Manager Cindy Dixon, Raye Dixon, Angie Battitori, Terry Goss, Lisa Schulz, Becky Reynolds, manager Linda Reardon; Second Row - assistant coach Pat Whalen, Sylvia Fields, Lynn Jackson, Lydia Shobe, Leslie Roessler, Paula Garner, Coach Dan Durkin. -photo by Gary Wade

**SENIOR RAYE DIXON** moves up fast on an independence opponent at the Pittsburg Invitational. -photo by Leif Holliday





'Nado to a third place finish. Battitori and Fields followed with 12 and 10 respectively.

Battitori and the two relays both won the next week at the Coffeyville Invitational, leading the Tornado to a second place finish. Becky Reynolds continued her fine performances in the shot put; she also qualified for state.

The Tornado ran into stiffer competition at the Arkansas City Invitational and settled for a fifth place finish. Battitori, competing in two relays and the 800 meter, compiled 15 points and Schulz notched eight.

Shobe increased her output to 16 points as Field Kindley cruised to second in the Pittsburg Invitational. Battitori again led the team with 23 of the team's 125.

In the SEK League meet, Battitori scored 15 points, but Field Kindley could finish no better than fourth. However, the 'Nado got back on track the following week at the regional meet, taking second place and qualifying six girls for state.

The six were Reynolds in the shot put, Battitori in the 800, the 800 relay and the 1,600 relay, Shobe in the 800



**AIRBORNE** sophomore Lisa Schulz slides over the high jump bar in practice. -photo by Leif Holliday



relay, Goss in both relays, Resler in both relays, and Schulz in the high jump and the 1,600 relay.

"We had a great bunch of girls to work with," Durken said in looking back on the season. "We have 10 of 13 back next year. Five of the six that went to state are back."

"The girls were like a big family, helping each other out," Durkin continued. "And the relay teams really did a great job."

Meet	Place
Arkansas City Inv.	5th out of 7
Parsons Inv.	4th out of 9
Independence Inv.	3rd out of 6
Pittsburg Inv.	2nd out of 3
Chanute Inv.	2nd out of 5
Coffeyville Inv.	2nd out of 4
S.E.K. League	4th out of 9
Regionals	3rd out of 8

**JUNIOR PAULA GARNER** extends herself to the fullest as she hurls the discus down field. -photo by Leif Holliday

# Like no other...

## Portraits

Dear Diary,

This is it! My last year. I can hardly believe I'm finally a senior. I can't wait till the day when I march up front in my gold gown, shake Dr. Battitori's hand, and receive my diploma. Then I'm on my own!



**NO TWO FACES** look alike when it comes to an exciting State Wrestling Tournament. —photo by Kathy Eli



**LIKE ALL SOPHOMORES**, Tony Nichols finds himself in a new environment: new classes, new teachers, and plenty of girls for everyone. —photo by Cindy Fischer

Dear Diary,

Tonight was Homecoming and my very best friend got queen. She looked so gorgeous! And something very special happened. George asked me to dance, not once, but twice! Just wish this night could have gone on forever. The year is going so fast.

Dear Diary,

I flunked my lab test. Staudt wanted us to dissect a rat. Don't suppose there's any extra credit things he would let me do. Tomorrow I'll turn over a new leaf. I'll listen in class, study every night, and do nothing but homework. I'll become a social recluse and..uh-oh. Gotta go, Diary. Mom says Matt's on

the phone.

Dear Diary,

I graduate tonight. I know it's not the end or anything, but we all shared so much—ball-games, parties, lunch hours. And the classes weren't so bad. Some were even kind of fun. I think I miss school already.



**ALTHOUGH THE SPORT** of cheerleading is not as rough as football, it still has its tough breaks. Junior Kathy Eli watches her squad practice after school.—**photo by Sue Foley**

**A SWEET SMILE**, in this case, says Sherrie Meador is glad to be with friends.—**photo by Gary Wade**

# Sophomores: Tragedy strikes

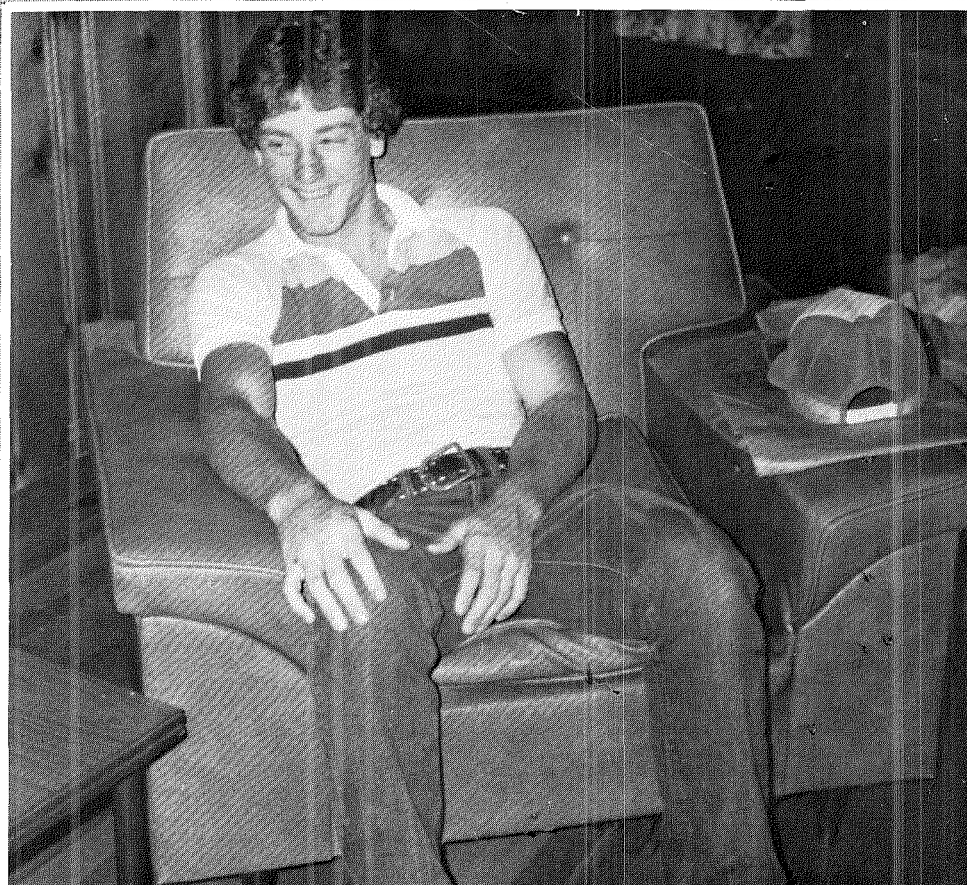
Sometimes we fail to realize the value of life until it is gone.

Sophomore Jeff Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, 1208 West Second, was killed in a two vehicle accident on Eighth Street, Sunday, Nov. 29. The Field Kindley students, returning to school after Thanksgiving vacation, were stunned by the news of his death.

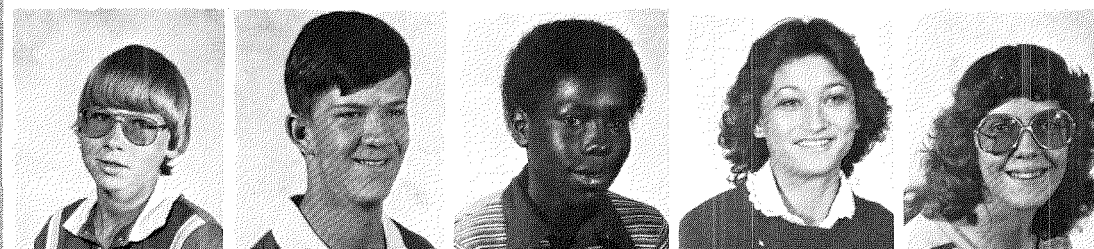
Jeff was very athletic. He had participated in wrestling and track at Roosevelt Junior High, and he received a letter in football for his achievements on coach Glenn Percy's team.

"I worked with Jeff as both a teacher and a coach," said Sherman Jones, math instructor at Field Kindley. "I liked Jeff for several reasons, but I will remember him most for the easy smile that was never far from his face.

"There were times during practice when he was hurt or discouraged, but he had the ability to flash that grin and make his life and everyone else's a little nicer."



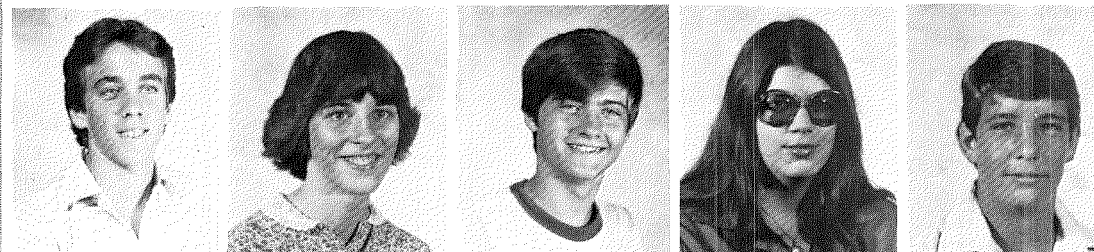
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Tony Allen  
Wendy Allred  
Debbie Anderson



Tom Anderson  
Karen Augustine  
Travis Baker  
Bob Ballew  
Sheila Banzet

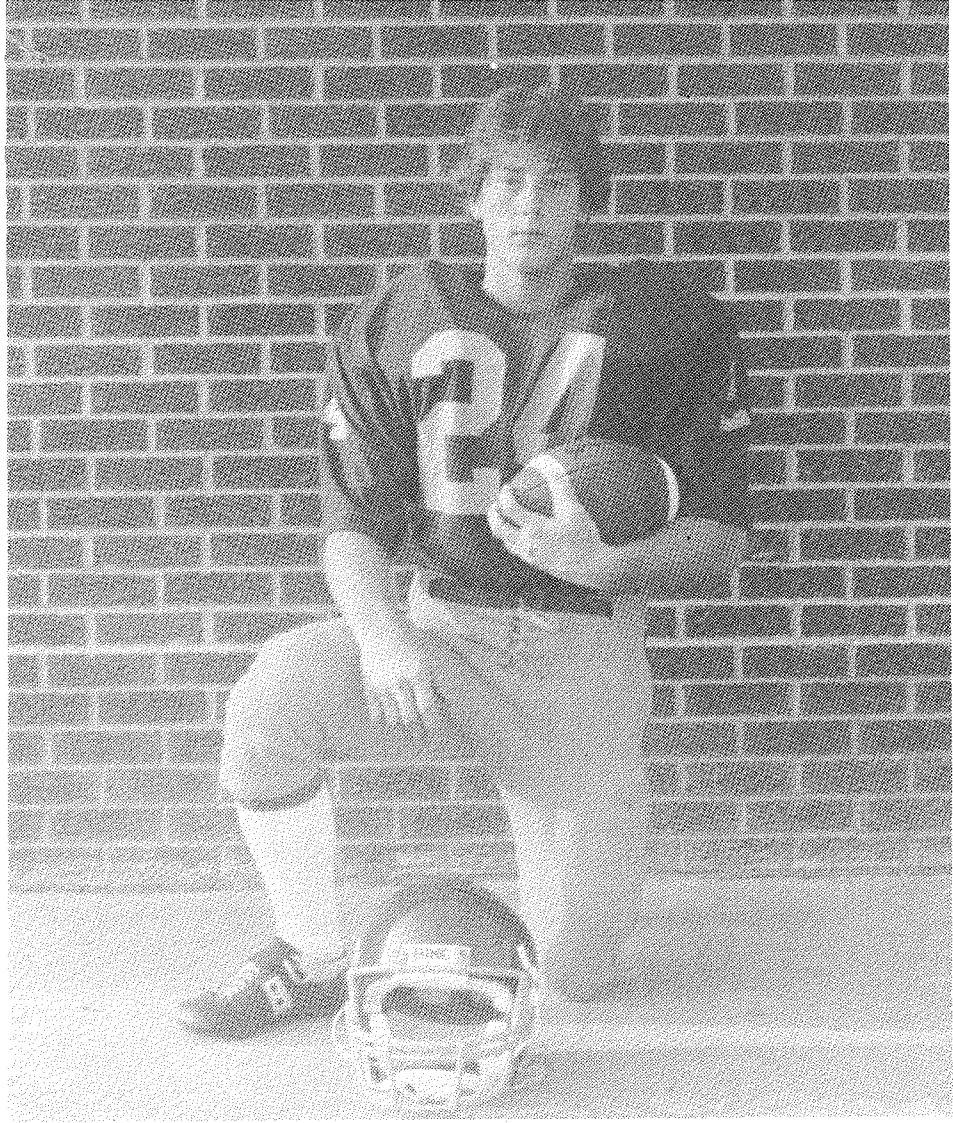


Doug Barlow  
Laurinda Bastian  
Raymond Bates  
Sherry Bates  
Craig Benning



Kim Benning  
Joey Berkstresser  
Elise Black  
Patty Blackburn  
Nancy Bloomcamp





**WHEN I MUST LEAVE YOU**

When I must leave you  
 For a little while-  
 Please do not grieve  
 And shed wild tears  
 And hug your sorrow to you  
 Through the years,  
 But start out bravely  
 With a gallant smile;  
 And for my sake  
 And in my name  
 Live on and do  
 All things the same,  
 Feed not your loneliness  
 On empty days,  
 But fill each waking hour  
 In useful ways,  
 Reach out your hand  
 In comfort and in cheer  
 And I in turn will comfort you  
 And hold you near;  
 And never, never  
 Be afraid to die,  
 For I am waiting for you in the sky!

By Helen Steiner Rice



Byron Boles  
 Julie Bordine  
 Bruce Bowles  
 Michael Bowman  
 Jeff Braschler

Tabitha Brewster  
 Larricia Bromley  
 Curtis Buchele  
 Erick Buckland  
 Chris Buckner

Darin Buckner  
 Clark Campbell  
 Ron Camren  
 Pete Caresio  
 Karen Carpenter

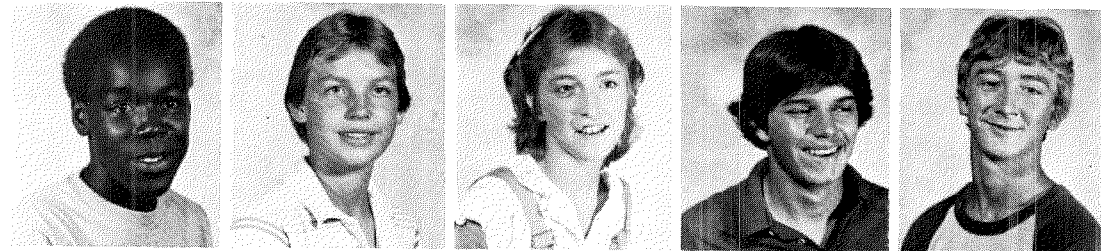
Cindy Carr  
 Tracy Carson  
 O.C. Castorena  
 Tony Chaffin  
 Tracey Childress

# Sophomores

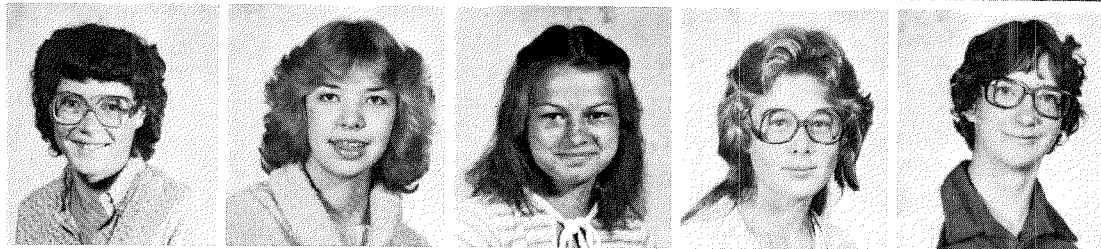
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Tracie Coffey  
Demetra Colbert  
Herman Colbert  
Richard Colbert



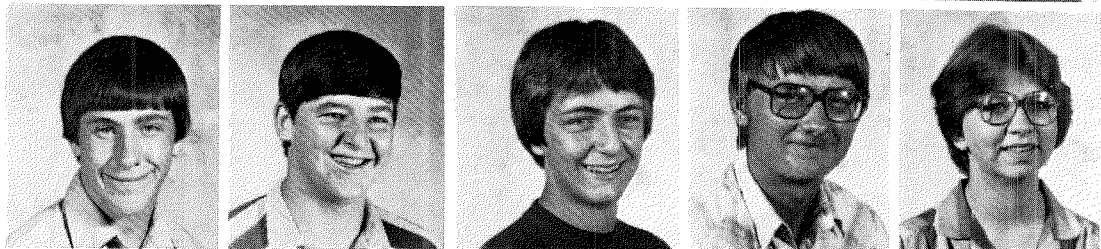
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Doug Cole  
Trudy Cole  
David Cook  
Teddy Coons



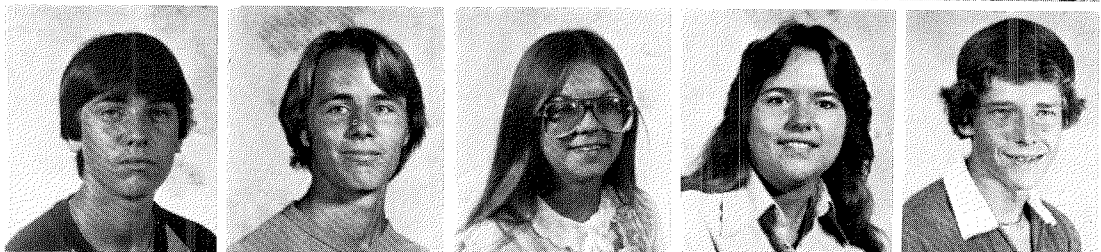
Angie Coughenour  
Christy Cowen  
Beth Crites  
Teresa Culbertson  
Mark Cummings



Darin Dalsing  
Richard Davidson  
Darrin Davis  
Jeff Davis  
Stephanie Davis



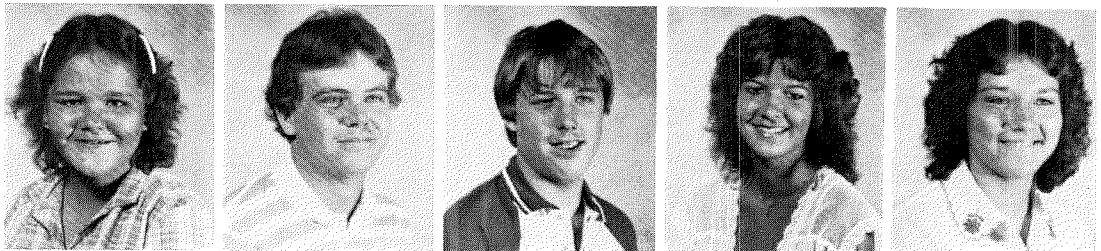
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Tim Dean  
Connie DeCow  
Debra Dettloff  
Ken Dewlen



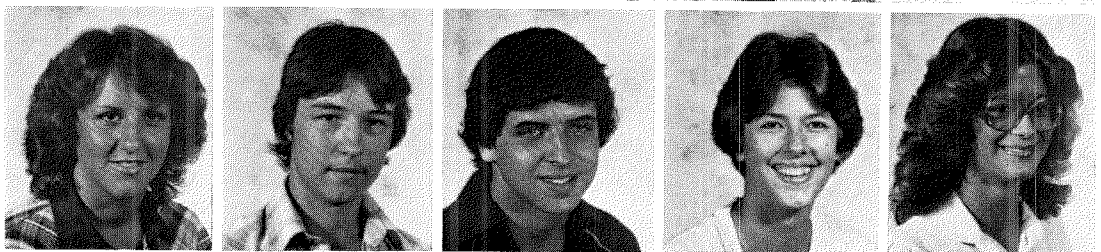
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Jill Eastman  
Kim Ellison  
Craig Fields  
John Filson

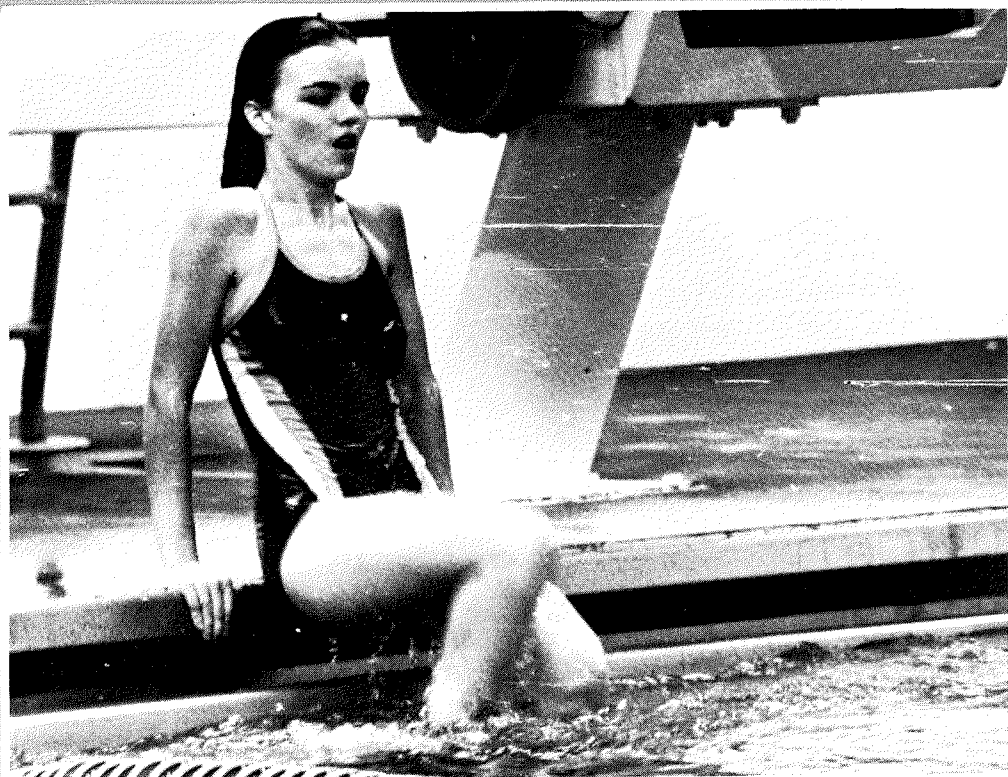


Lisa Foster  
Mark Foster  
Bruce Fouts  
Sherry Fredensborg  
Dianna Freedle

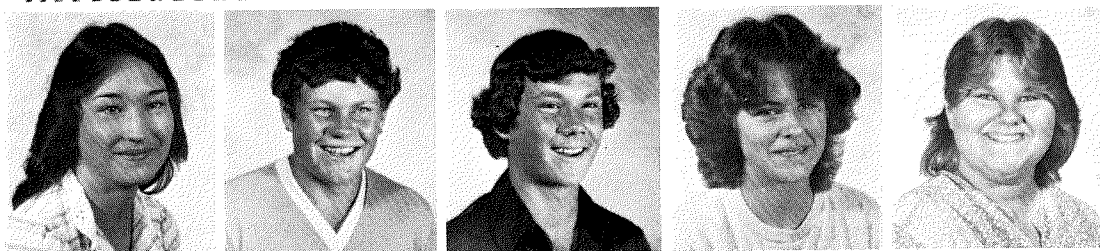


Shelly Friar  
Jack Fricke  
Steve Gambill  
Sheila Garrison  
Lisa Gato





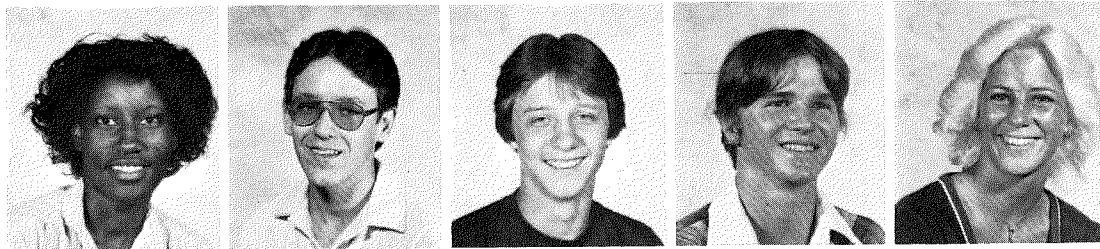
**NEW TALENT** is added each year when the Sophomore Class steps into the thick of things. Sophomore Linda Reardon finds her niche in the diving end of the pool.—photo by Sue Foley



Dorothy Gillman  
Todd Gordon  
Alex Graham  
Gina Gregory  
Patty Hall



Dalena Handshumaker  
Chris Harrell  
Janet Harris  
Loretta Hartzell  
Danny Hepola



Tina Herring  
Darren Hicks  
Donny Hinzman  
Leif Holliday  
Vicki Honas

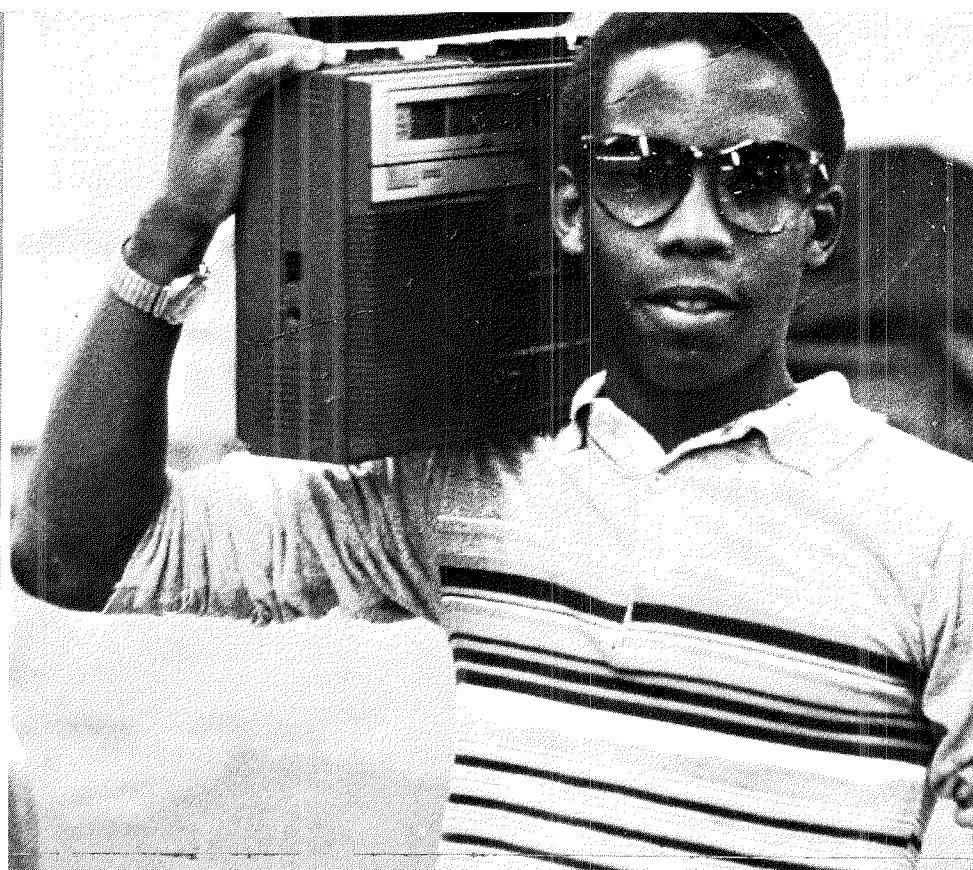


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Jesse Hutchinson  
Yvonne Hyde  
Teresa Isnard  
Deanna Jackson



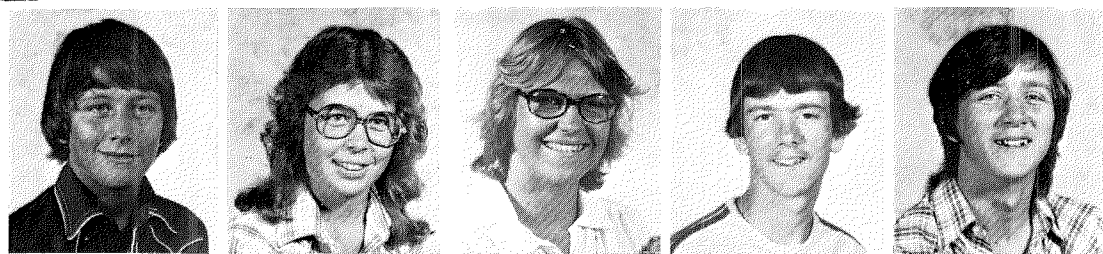
Chris Jarrett  
Clifton Johnson  
LeeAnn Johnson  
Levoter Johnson  
Rhonda Johnson

# Sophomores

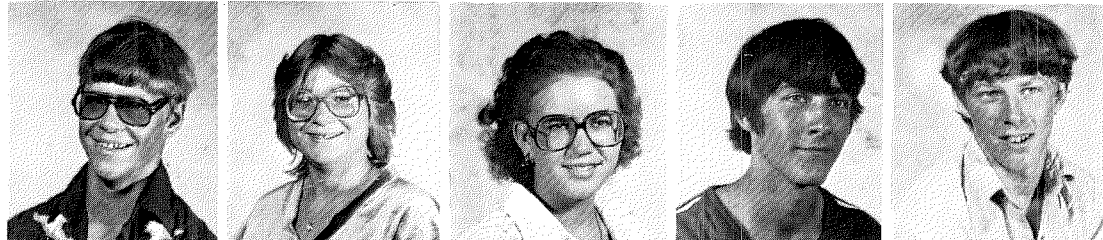


**TOTING TUNES** as well as textbooks, some students were never very far from their favorite 8-track and cassette tapes. Sophomore Clifford Alston moves from class to class to a boogie beat.—photo by Cindy Fischer

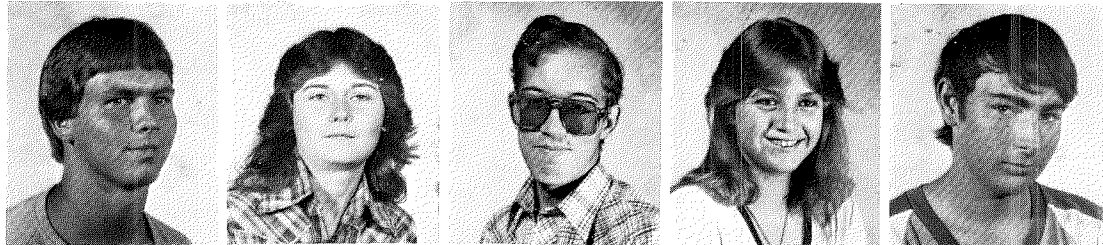
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Deborah Kinzer  
Keith Kiser  
Kenny Knight



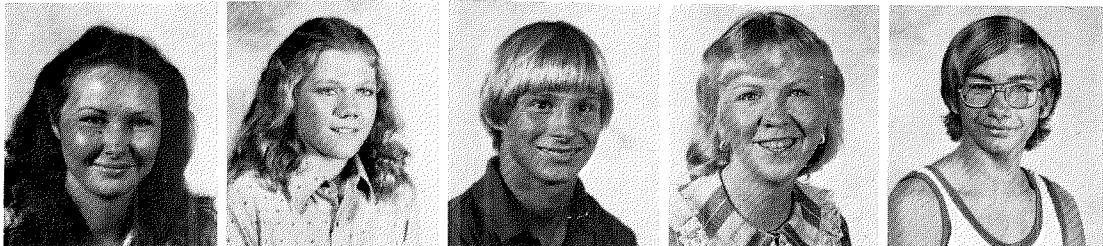
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Sherry Lain  
Lora Langworthy  
Chris Lee  
Eric Lofton



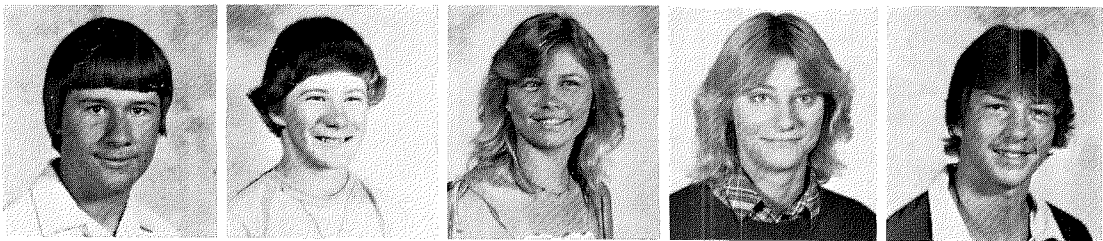
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Shelia Loveless  
Ernest Maine  
Sharon Manning  
David Martin



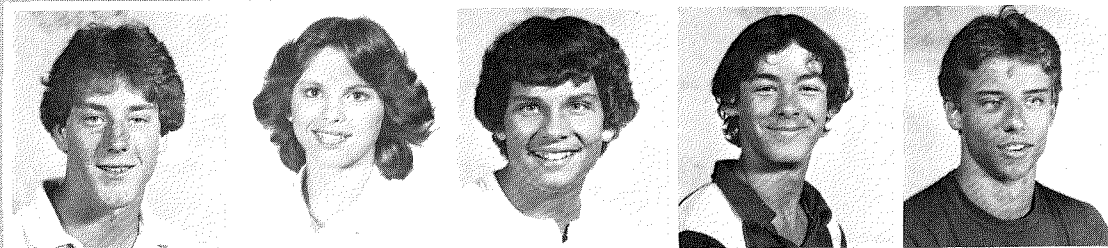
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Jennifer McClenning  
Tim McFerrin  
Lisa McGinnis  
Andy Medline



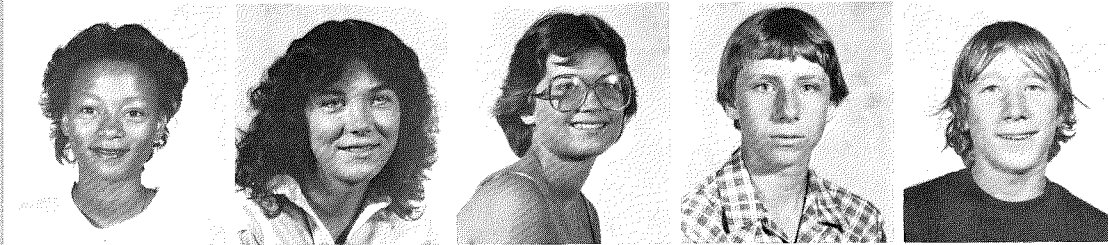
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Mike Merchant  
Melissa Messer  
Andi Miorandi  
Mike Misegades



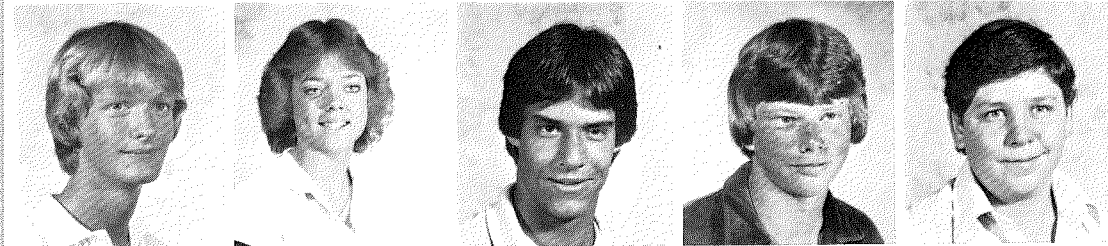




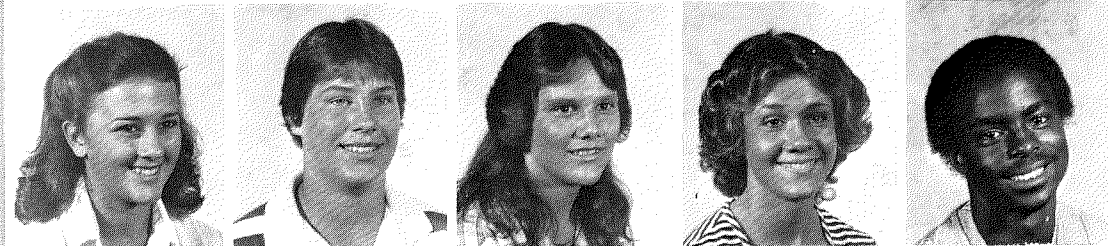
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Danny Moreau  
Brian Morgan  
Matt Morrow



Esta Mosby  
Lorinda Mosteller  
Kelly Muller  
Brad Murphy  
Rick Murray



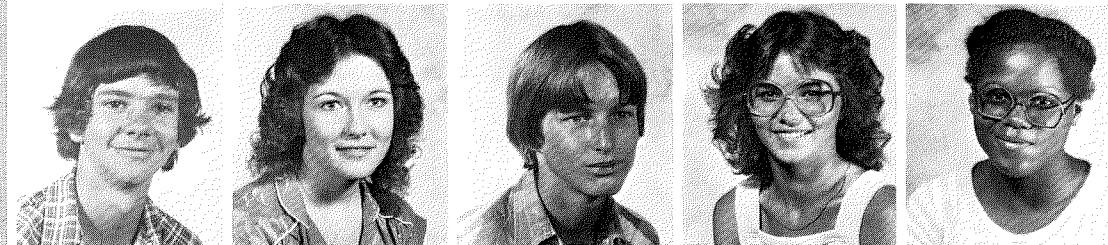
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Dub Newton  
Tony Nichols  
Danny Noland



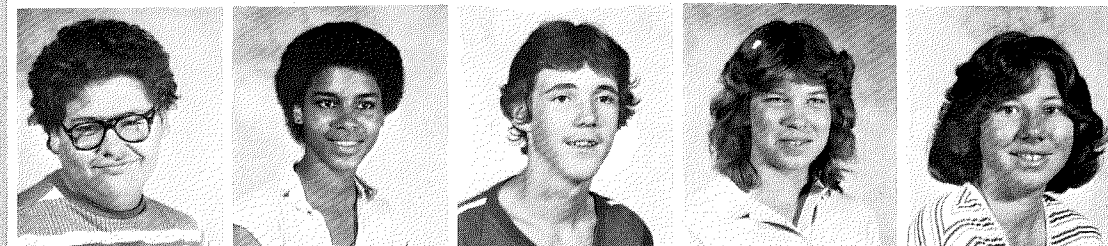
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Dena Patterson  
Julie Pauzauskie  
Steve Payne



Tony Peyton  
Kristi Pippin  
Laresa Pippin  
Robert Powell  
Rhonda Powers



Tim Powers  
Donna Pruitt  
Mike Purkey  
Linda Reardon  
Tyresa Ricks



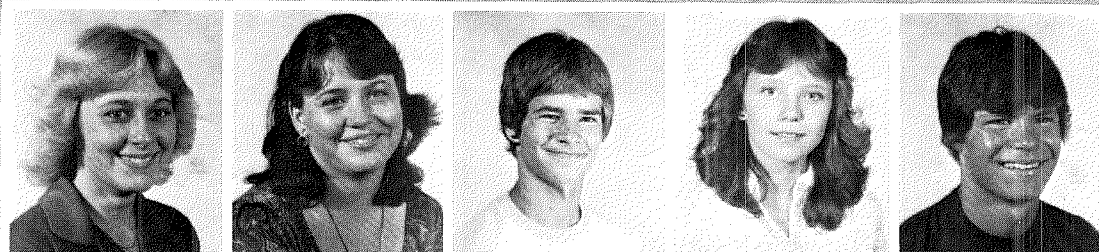
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David Sanders  
Deana Sanders  
Linda Schnoor



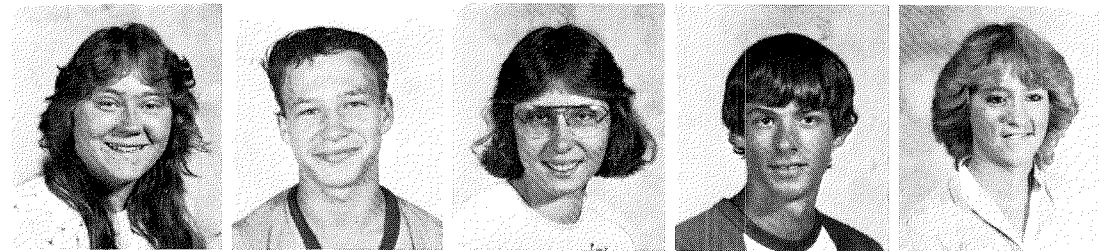
Mark Schuetz  
Gale Seetin  
Kathy Shafer  
Mike Shivers  
Lydia Shobe

# Sophomores

Alicia Shreve  
Marian Sisk  
Reese Skinner  
Debra Smith  
Kelly Smith



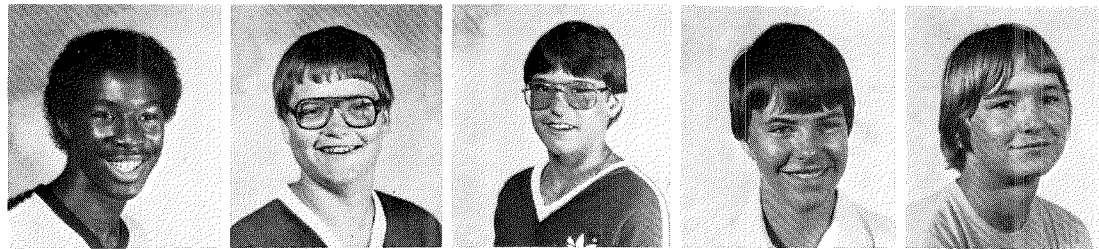
LeeAnn Smith  
Leroy Smith  
Linda Smith  
Rock Smith  
Stephanie Smith



Robin Soule  
Matthew Splechter  
Pam Starr  
Melissa Starrett  
David Stewart



Tony Sweeney  
Marty Swigart  
Keith Tate  
Bob Tedstrom  
Tim Therrien



Bill Thomas  
Todd Thompson  
Jack Thompson  
Kelly Thompson  
Lloyd Thompson



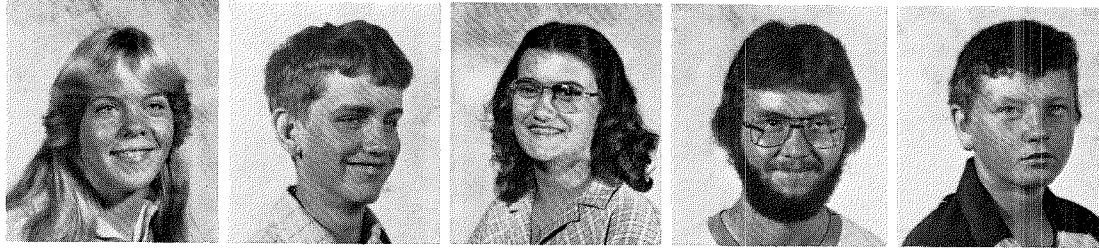
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Kim Tomlin  
Mike Tosh



Hai Tran  
Rhonda Trotter  
Carol Underwood  
Jeff VanBuren  
Lane VanWinkle

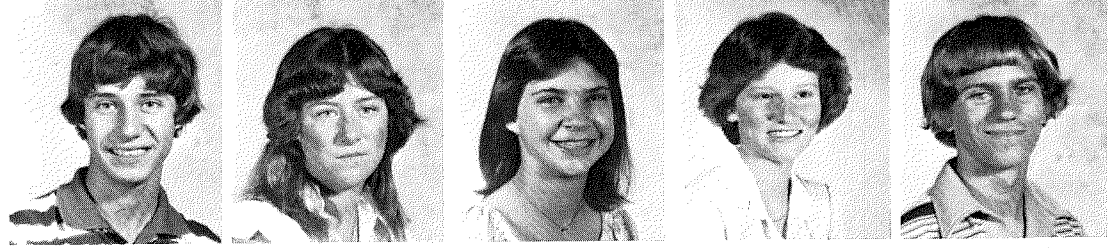


Melissa Villines  
Ted Wachs  
Tina Wachs  
Gary Wade  
Rockey Wade





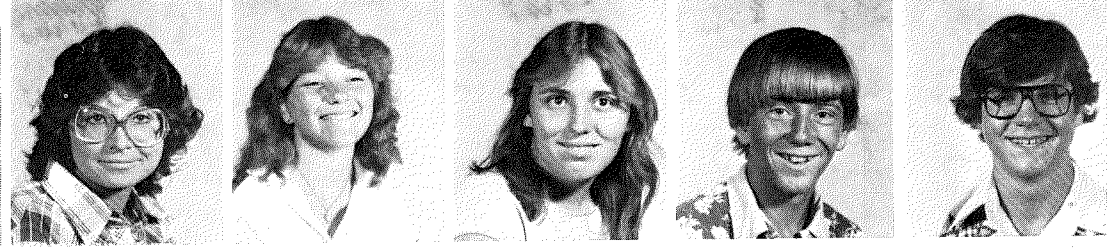
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Doug White



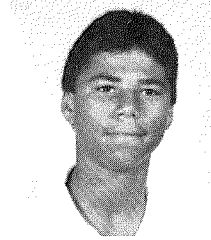
John White  
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Patti Wilson  
Cathy Wright  
David Wright



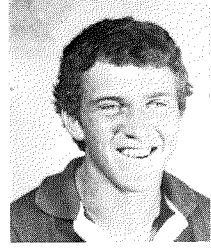
Donald Wright  
Iris Wright  
Jimmy Wright  
Debbie Wulf  
Greg Wulf



Jackie Yaussi  
Becky Yeubanks  
Karen Yeubanks  
Raymond Yeubanks  
Terry York



Jim Zeigler



Opie Zeigler

**ENGROSSED** in the Valentine's edition of the Tornado Times, sophomore Gary Wade reviews copywriting techniques before participating in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association journalism contest. —photo by Kathy Eli

# Juniors: Hayes crowned Miss Bronze

Junior Gina Hayes was crowned Miss Bronze of 1982.

In the pageant, Gina participated in many different activities. She modeled different styles of clothes and performed in a dance routine in which all contestants wore red and white striped tops, red skirts and headbands, and skates.

Next on the agenda was a space routine. This routine's costumes were designed by Mrs. Eavline Clairborne.

Gina took lessons from Georgiana Smith, a professional model and choreographer.

To be in the Miss Bronze Pageant, one must be nominated by a former Miss Bronze. The winner is then selected by judges.

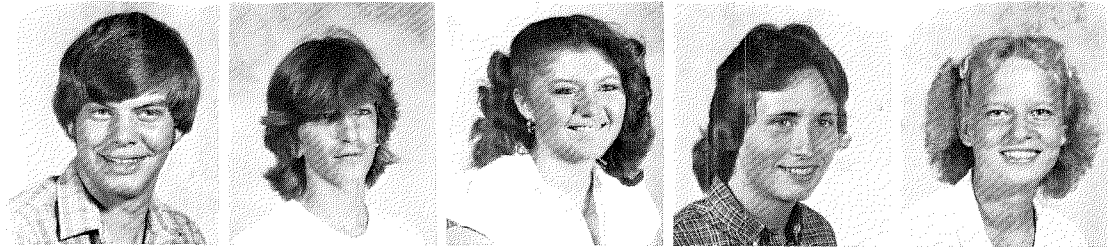
Gina felt the pageant "was a lot of fun, a chance to meet different people and good experience."

"I like modeling and the state and dance routine best," she said.

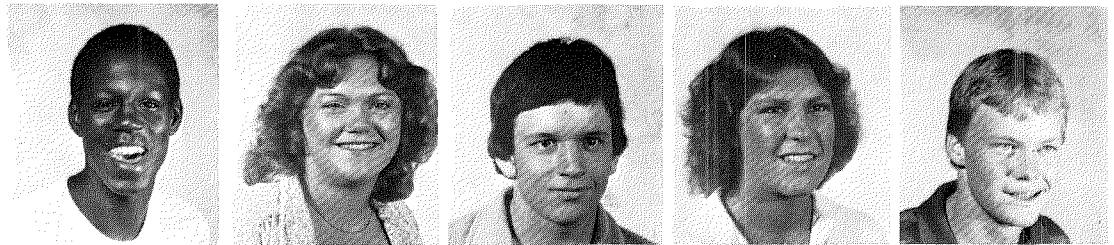
Gina has been in two pageants. In July of 1980 she was crowned Miss Coffeyville Ritz Club.



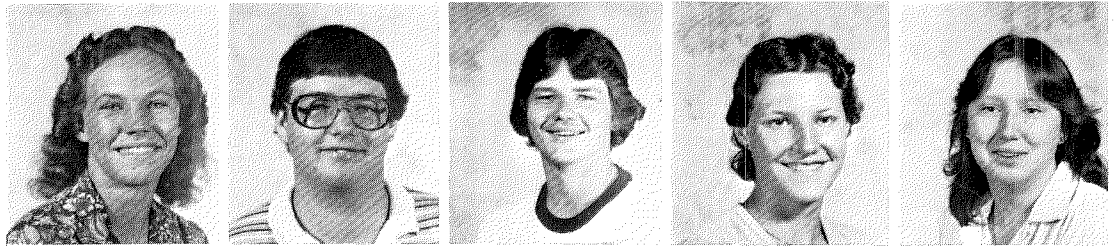
Keith Abbott  
Burce Abernathy  
Cindy Adams  
Lisa Adams  
Michele Akin



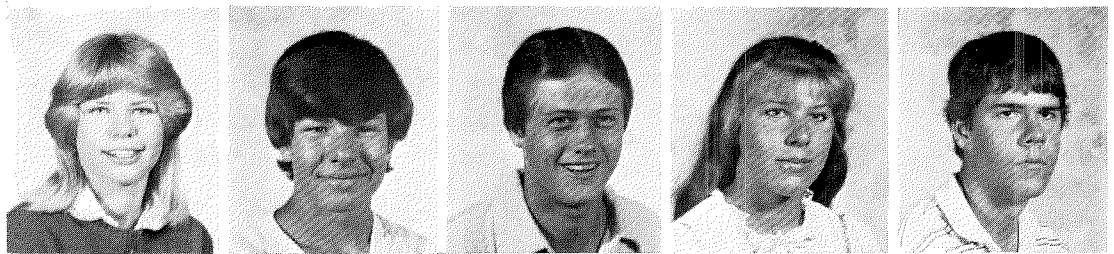
Stephen Alford  
Caren Allen  
James Allen  
Cheryl Allmon  
Chip Alwood



Debra Amann  
Gary Andres  
David Armstrong  
Gayla Armstrong - Vickers  
Michelle Artherton

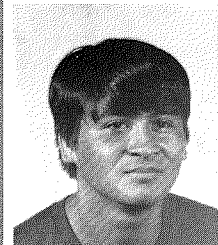


Julie Baker  
Mark Banta  
Jimmy Bates  
Angie Battitori  
Mitch Bauer

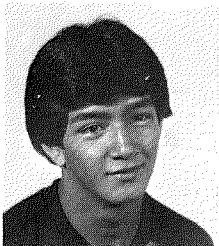




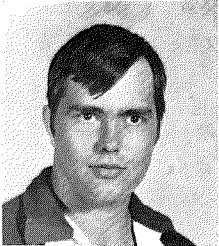
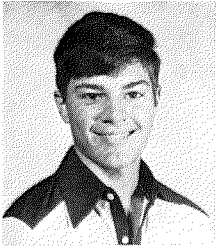
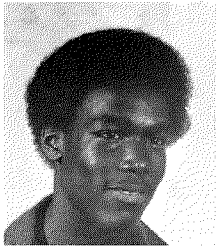
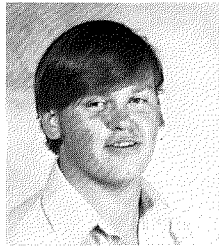
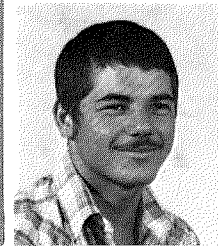
Danny Beck  
Sandra Beiter  
Darin Bidleman  
Gary Blaich  
Hazel Blue



David Boomershine  
Donna Boomershine  
Laura Bowman  
Cary Brown  
Chevelle Burnett



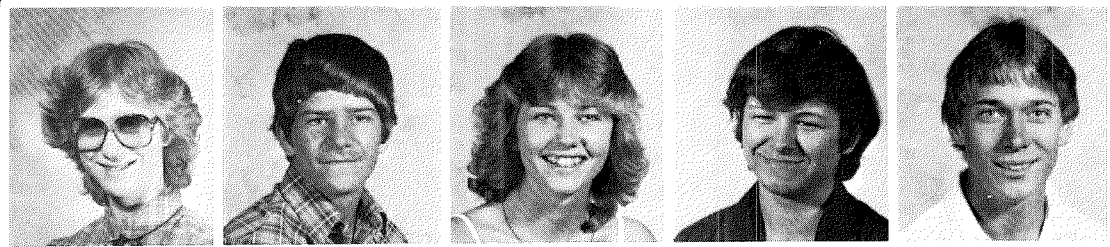
Connie Burris  
Donna Bush  
Chris Butler  
Kevin Carter  
Andy Castorena



Roy Castro  
Alan Choate  
Ernest Colbert  
Robbie Cook  
Greg Cox

# Juniors

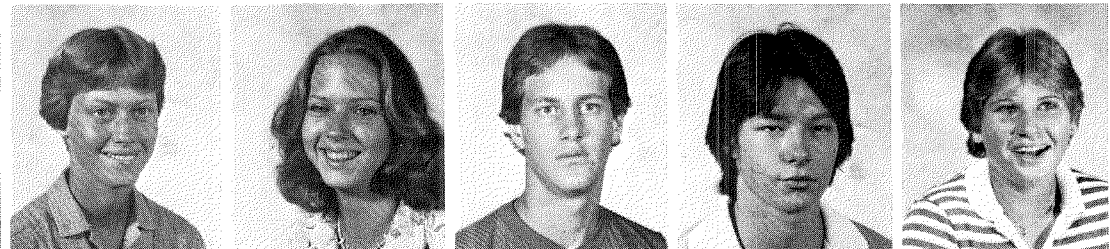
Susan Cox  
Del Granor  
Kathy Crissman  
Robert Crites  
Jim Crutchfield



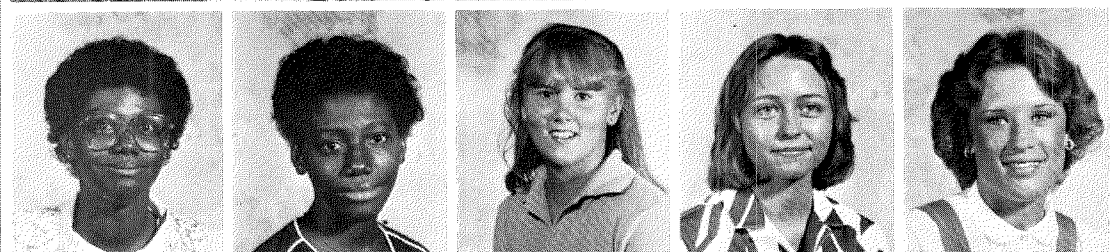
Khiem Dao  
Steve Davis  
Arthur DeSanti  
Jimmy Dettlaff  
Mike Dick



Theresa Diver  
Angela Dixon  
Scott Dixon  
Steve Dobney  
Kim Dodson



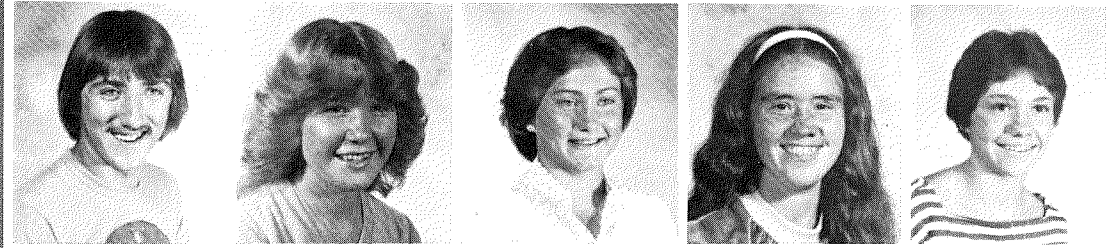
Clovis Downing  
Flora Downing  
Kathy Eli  
Melinda Esch  
Dawn Fields



**CONTACT SPORTS** mean injuries for the less fortunate. Junior Chip Alwood finds himself on the ground after a particularly rough play —photo by John Scanlan, Coffeyville Journal



Gary Finney  
Tonia Fisher  
Lisa Frey  
Laura Frihart  
Lori Frihart



Jim Frost  
Wanda Gallagher  
Paula Garner  
Helen Garretson  
Patti Garrison



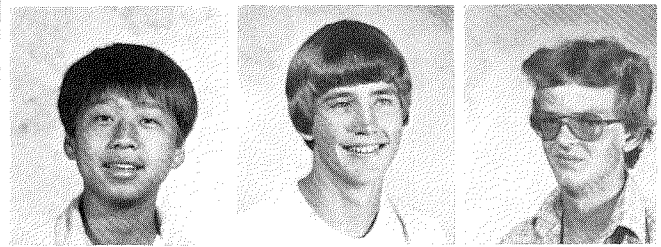
Shari Gaut  
Lori Gavrilys  
Jimmy Gilliland  
Michael Glass  
Scott Gordon



Terri Goss  
Jon Graham  
Richard Graves  
Mike Graves  
Fritz Green



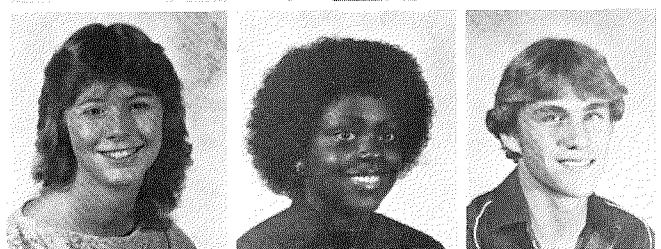
Dawn Greenwood  
Larry Grigg  
Shelley Guinn



Francis Ha  
Daren Hagebusch  
Joe Hall



Nancy Hamm  
Yong Han  
Tim Hannah



Jill Harris  
Gina Hayes  
Trey Hayes

# Juniors

Tracy Hearson  
Meredith Henry  
Kristi Hicks  
Tim Hill  
Dana Holeman



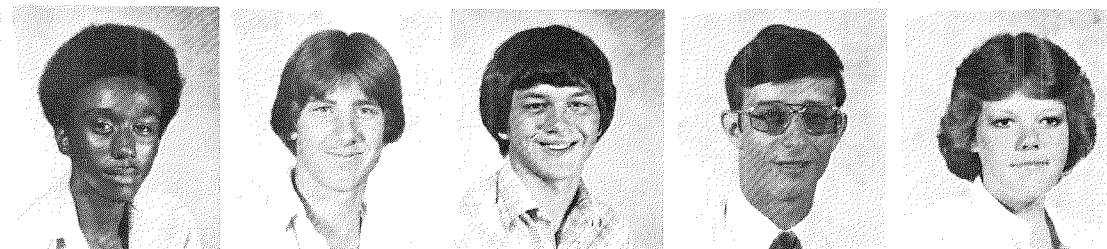
Kendal Hollingshead  
Dale Honas  
Mary Hughes  
Kim Inman  
Mike Jiles



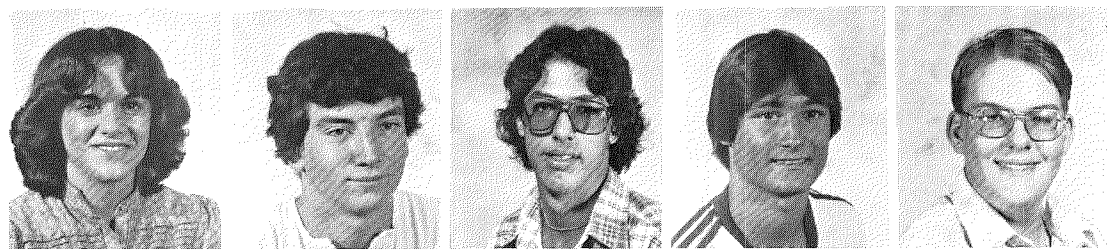
Kim Johnson  
Barbara Johnston  
Angela Jones  
Kaylene Joplin  
Wayne Joplin



Lorne Kamau  
Brian Kappus  
Darrell Kearns  
Daniel Kebert  
Vonda Keene



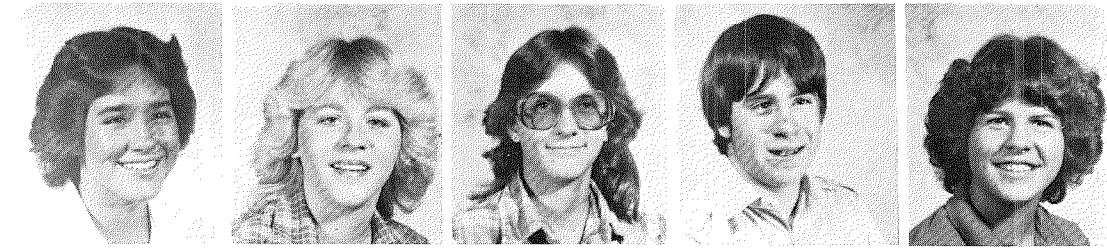
Jane Kelso  
Steve Kennedy  
Grant Kinzer  
Toby Kirk  
Karl Kirkland



Kevin Kizzire  
Beverly Kraft  
Koreen Krieger  
Mike Kudrick  
Ken Langworthy



Maria Laporte  
Kelly Lawson  
Kristi Lay  
Chris Lee  
Michelle Lee



Jodi Lewis  
Steve Loomis  
Karen Maggard  
Vickie Malone  
Tracy Mann







DANCING WITH A CHICKEN is a new one for Kathy Eli. —photo by Gary Wade



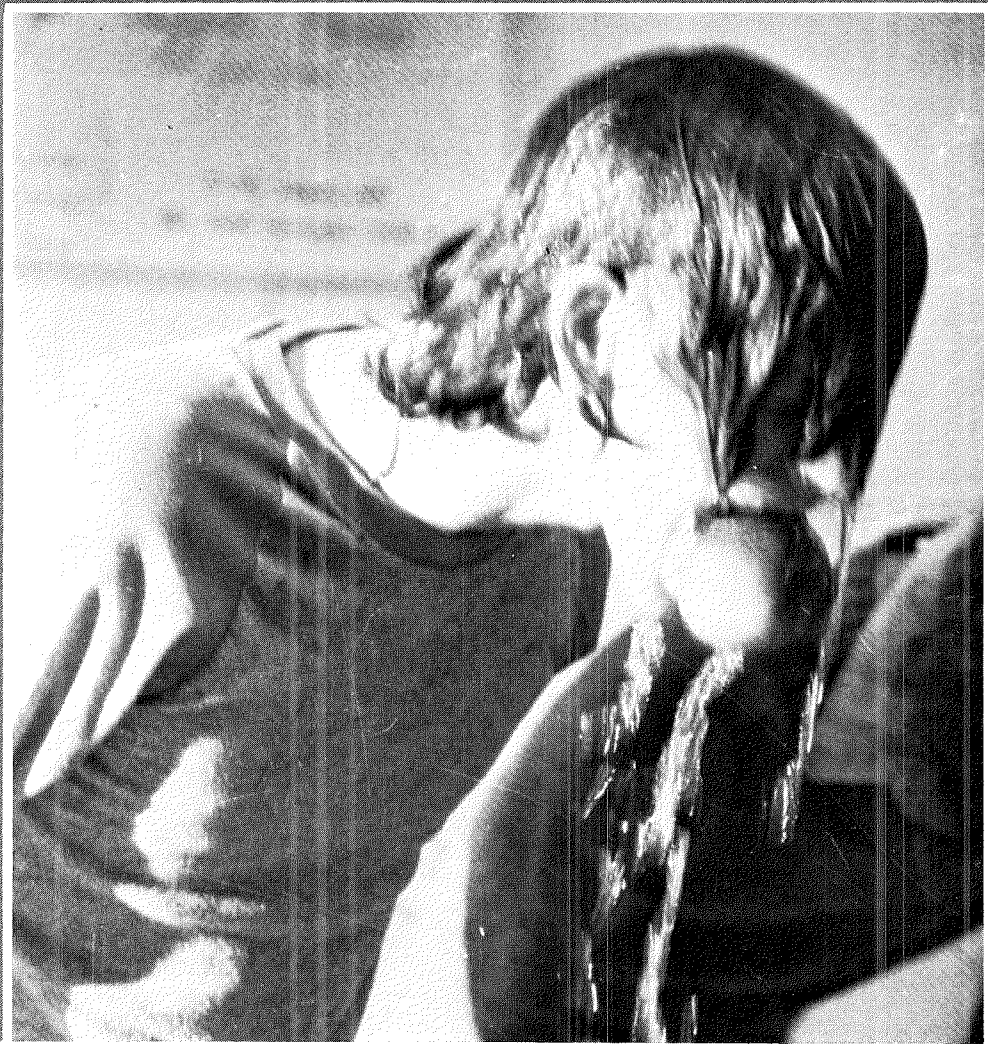
Scott Maples  
Eugenia Marion  
Regina Marion  
Richard Maritt  
Donita Matos

Julie McBeath  
Fonda McCallie  
David McCullough  
Junior McCutcheon  
Leman McDaniel

Sharlee McGee  
Marci McWhorter  
Ross McGinnis  
Sherri Meador  
Darrin Means

Bonnie Medley  
Chris Miller  
Denise Miller  
Ronnie Miller  
Amy Miner

# Juniors

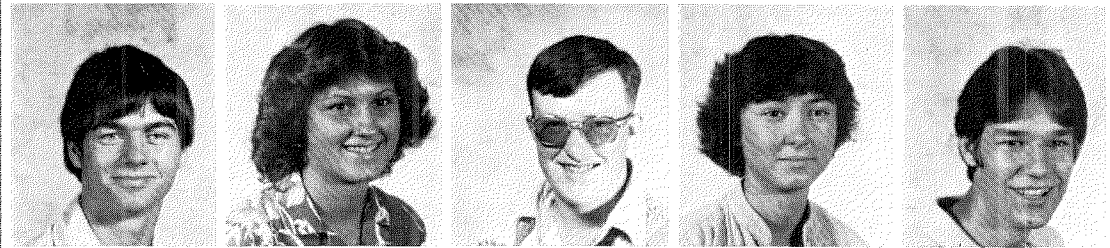


**BOBBING FOR APPLES** in class competition is junior Bill Tracey. The Food Center sponsored several contests throughout the year to promote school lunches. —photo by Kathy Eli

Joy Mitchell  
Randy Moody  
Darci Moore  
Ken Moore  
Daniel Morgan



James Morgan  
Tammy Morgan  
Philip Morris  
Sherri Mosteller  
Mark Murray



Ronnie Nance  
Brian Nave  
Denise Newton  
Leann Noland  
Tom Oakley



Mark Paige  
Mike Palmer  
Wendy Parker  
April Patterson  
Shirl Pearson





Carla Pendleton  
 Jimmy Petch  
 Reade Phillips  
 Ronda Pippin  
 Tim Pitts

Lori Polk  
 Mike Priddy  
 Todd Privitt  
 Ricky Puhlhofer  
 Vicky Purkey

Rex Reardon  
 Becky Reynolds  
 Mary Ridings  
 Rita Rinckenbaugh  
 Tammy Robinson

Tom Robinson  
 Rodney Robson  
 Tim Roeder  
 Shannon Rogers  
 Rick Sage

Eddie Schille  
 Deborah Schmidt  
 Jeff Schuetz  
 Lavetra Scott  
 Mark Scott

John Senecal  
 Cyndi Shaffer  
 Debbie Shonk  
 Mike Shook  
 Ed Simpson

Terri Simpson  
 Merriam Smith  
 Lisa Stephens  
 Julie Sterk  
 Tricia Stoneking

Todd Stotts  
 Bradley Stringer  
 Floyd Sumner  
 Sonja Swigart  
 William Taylor

# Juniors

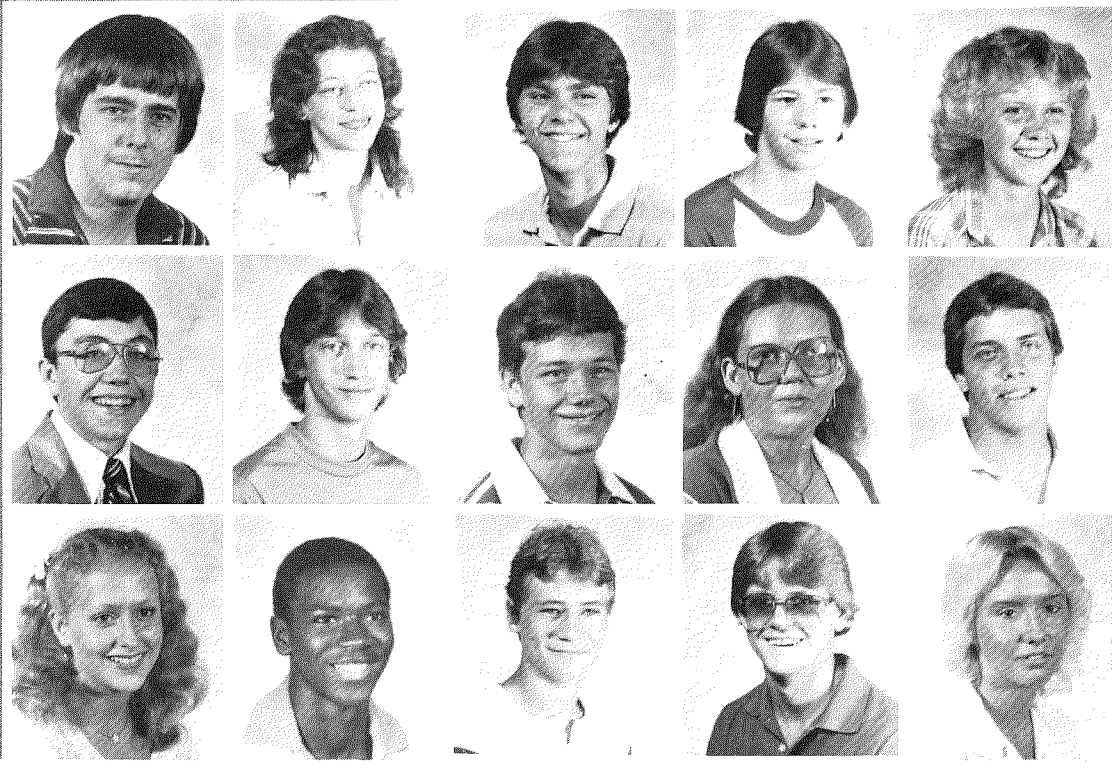


**PRACTICING** on a Red Cross mannequin, Junior Tricia Stoneking and other students complete one part of the CPR training.—photo by Cindy Fischer

Lori Tesh  
Susan Thomas  
Gary Thomason  
Jamie Thornton  
Terry Tippen



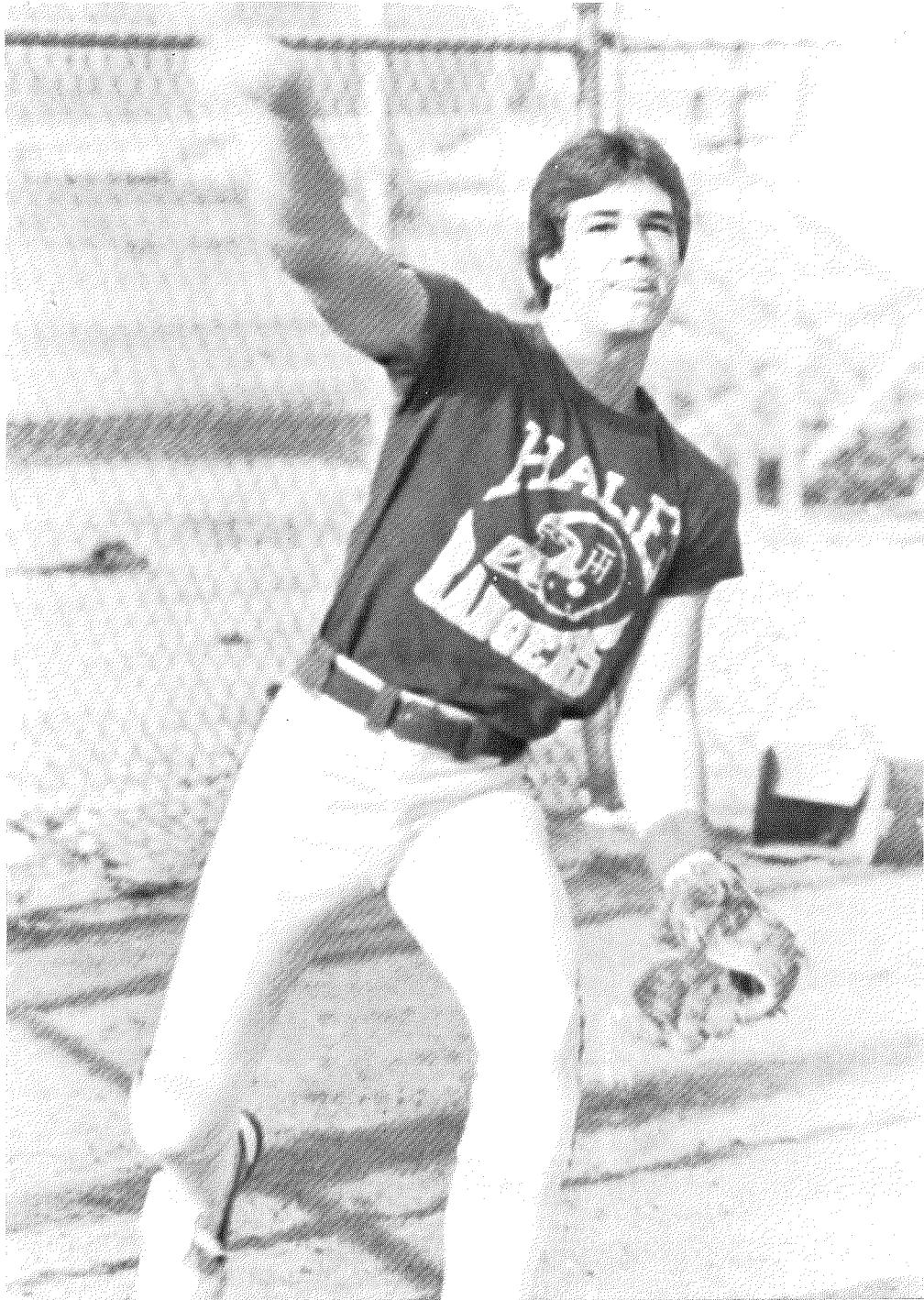
Johnny Tosh  
Billy Tracy  
Richard Trotter  
Kim Tullis  
Tony Vacca



Doug Vanderlinden  
 Ruby Vaughn  
 Devin Volmer  
 Ricky Walraven  
 Tanya Wassom

Mike White  
 Tony White  
 Curtis Wilson  
 Andali Wimmer  
 Zeke Wintjen

Rosemary Withers  
 Billy Wofford  
 Larry Wright  
 Drew Wynalda  
 Sandy Yeubanks



**THE ONLY PITCHER** with any varsity experience was junior Cary Brown. — photo by Kathy Eli

# Seniors: A lot for a Little

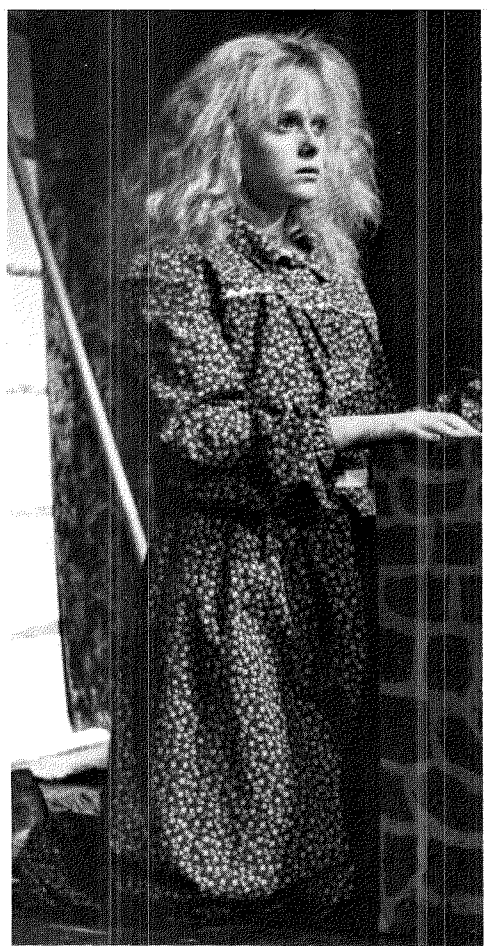
A senior who seemed to have it all, cleaned up in the Senior Favorites Awards. Becky Little was chosen by her fellow classmates as the number one favorite in four out of six categories. She was chosen as Most Talented, Best Dressed, Best Looking, and Most Likely to Succeed.

Becky was involved in music programs such as Chorale and the "Fantastics." She always loved acting and was cast in every theatrical production in her high school years. Becky had a lot of school spirit and she showed her talent by being on the pom-pom squad her sophomore and junior years. As a senior, she was a varsity cheerleader.

Classmate Rodney Lay felt that Becky would go far.

"Becky's talented, nice looking and has the qualities to be a star."

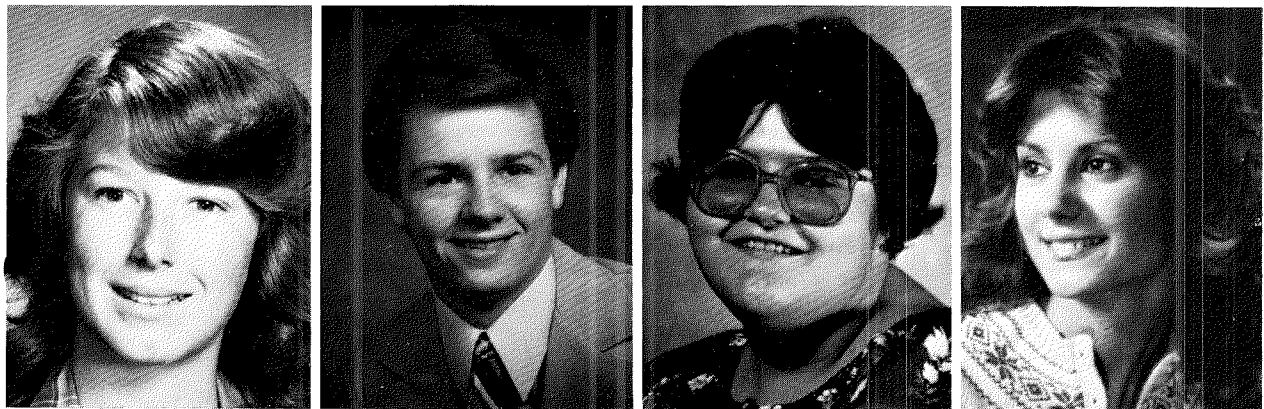
**SENIOR BECKY LITTLE** portrays Helen Keller in the production of "The Miracle Worker."  
—photo by Cindy Fischer



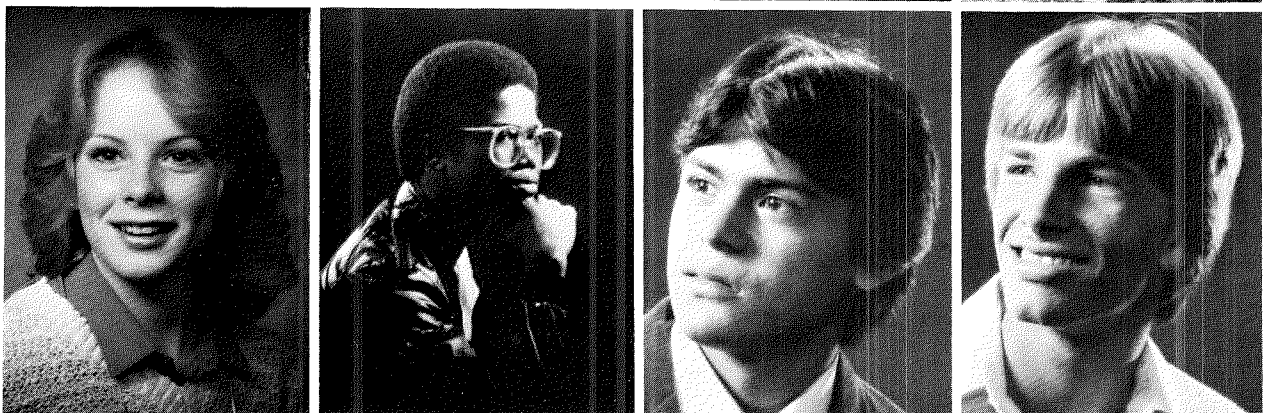
Diana Armstrong  
Randy Armstrong  
Beth Bartle  
Eddie Battitori



Dee Benning  
Barry Blevins  
Charlene Born  
Kris Bozman



Robin Brakhage  
Donovan Briggans  
Mike Broadwell  
Mark Bryce

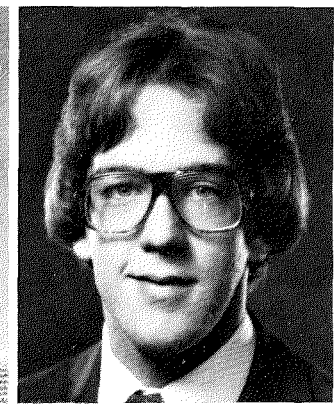
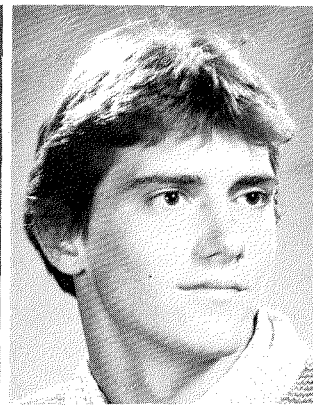
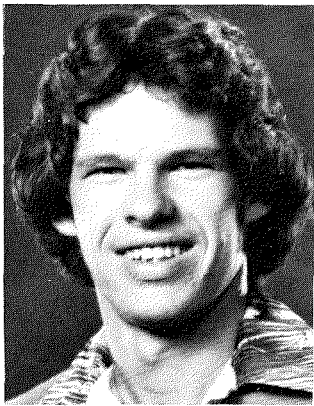
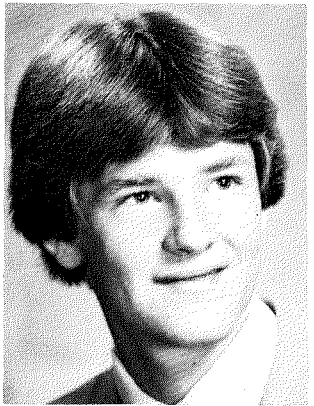




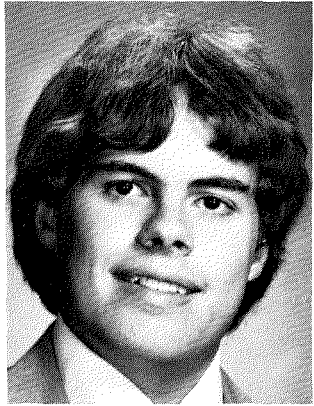
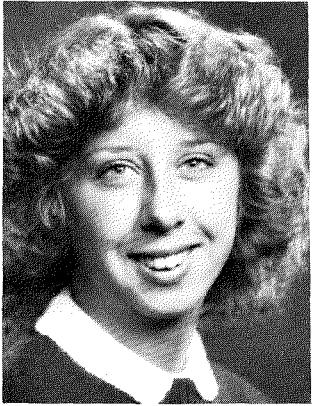
**Senior Favorites**

Most Talented - Becky Little, Rodney Lay  
 Best Dressed - Becky Little, Barry Blevins  
 Best Looking - Becky Little, Matt Layton  
 Most Likely to Succeed - Becky Little,  
 Matt Layton

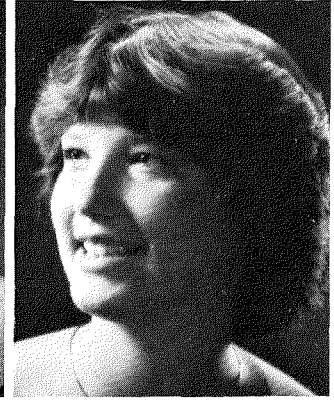
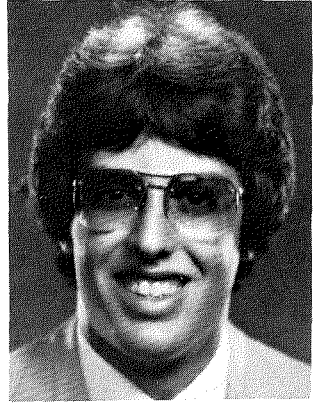
Best Dancer — Paula Carter, Kevin Lay;  
 Best Athlete — Lezlie Williamson, Steve  
 Nave. Pictures on Pages 142 and 143.



Alan Buchele  
 Jesse Buckle  
 Chad Cagle  
 Brent Carpenter



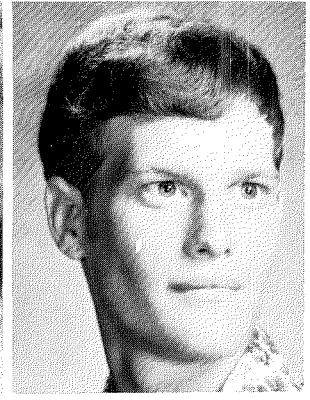
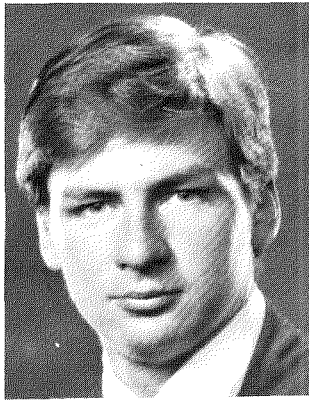
Paula Carter  
 Mike Clabough  
 Angela Colbert  
 Deb Collins



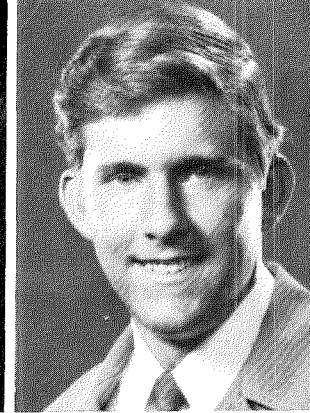
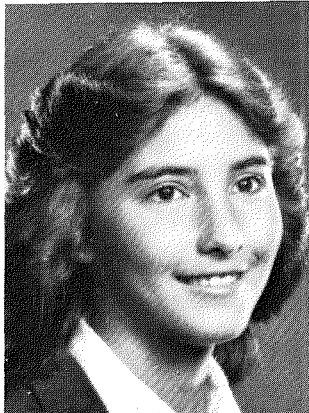
Angela Copeland  
 Steve Corle  
 Cindy Cummings  
 Terri Deffenbaugh

# Seniors

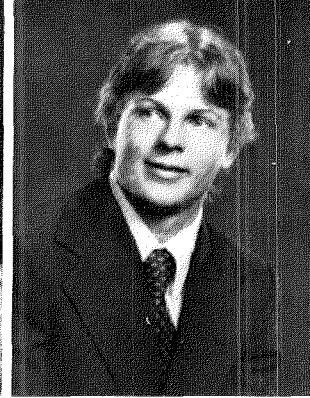
Doug Derryberry  
Dewayne DeTar  
Sheila Dingman  
Randy Diver



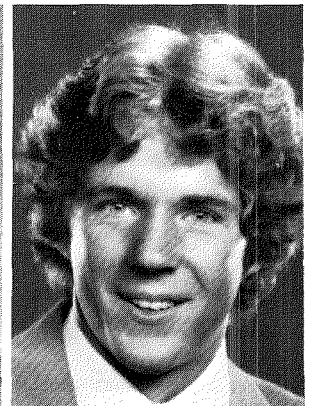
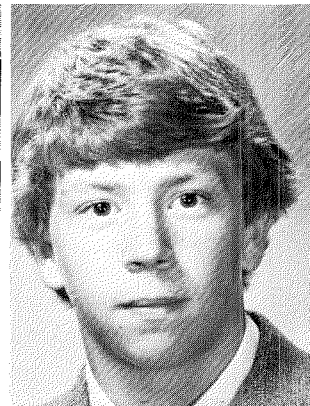
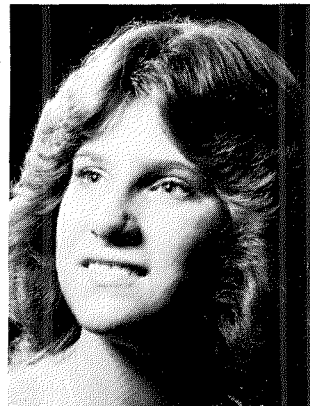
Raye Dixon  
Diana Dobson  
Rick Drake  
Kathy Eighmy



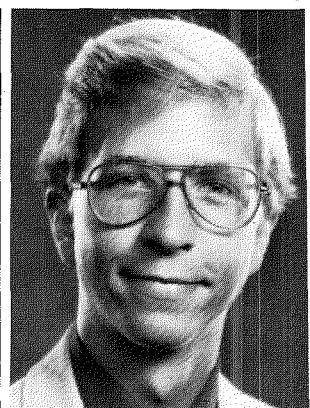
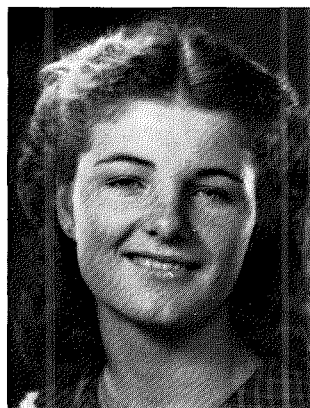
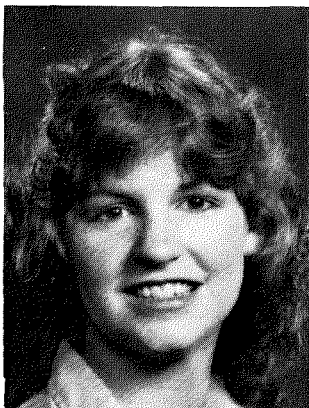
Tracy Emerson  
Connie Fernandez  
Devlin Fields  
Cindy Fischer



Tonia Fisher  
Leslie Flanagan  
Doug Ford  
Tim Francis



Ginny Friar  
Lisa Fricke  
Dixie Frihart  
Robert Fritz



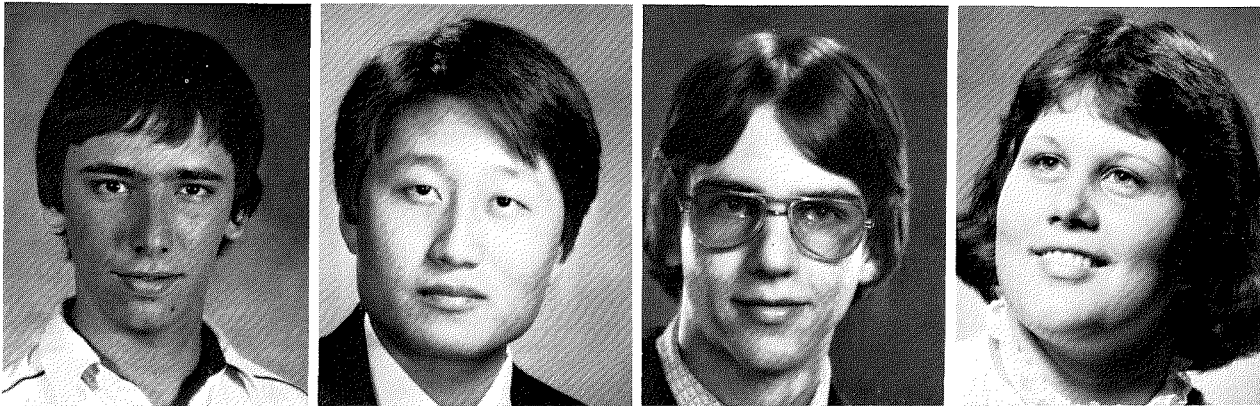




Dan Funk  
Bryan Garrett  
Tracy Garrett  
Robert Gilfillan



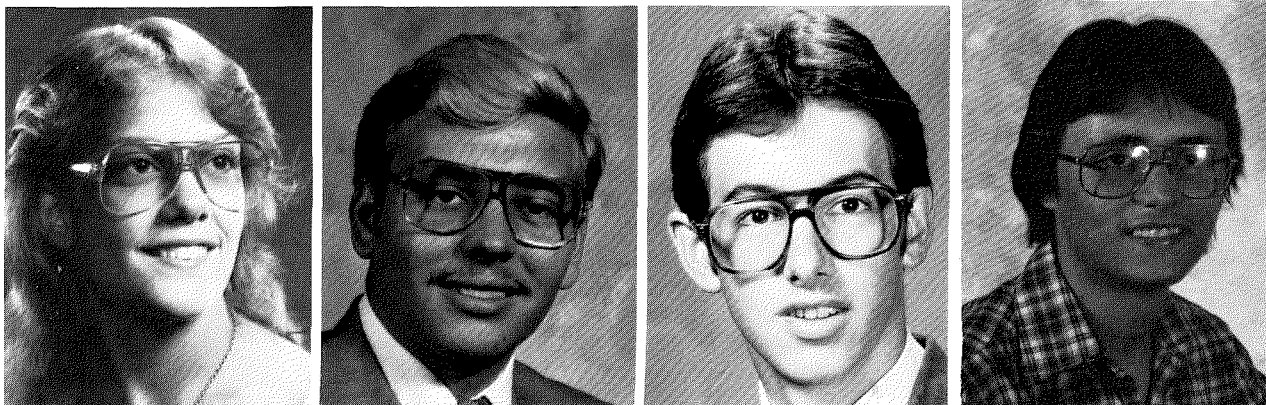
Debbie Gillman  
Cassandra Glass  
Teresa Good  
Kerry Goodman



Steve Grigg  
Joe Ha  
Alan Hanigan  
Ellen Hart



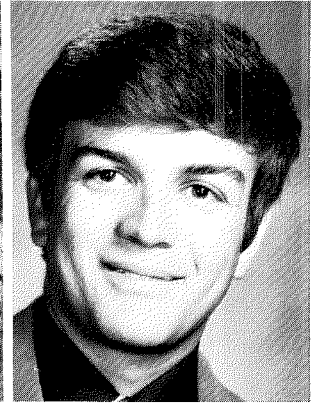
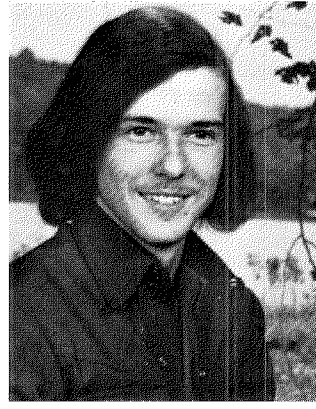
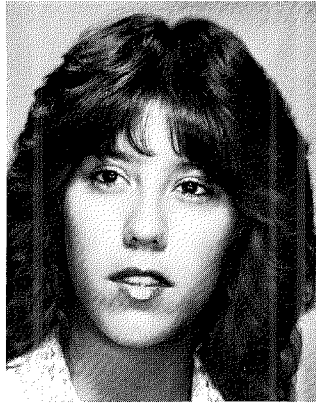
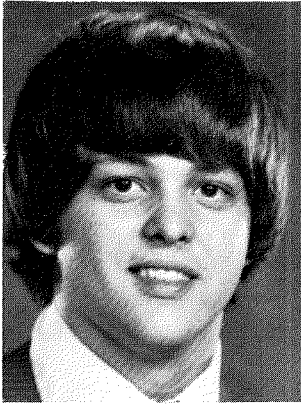
Todd Hearson  
Becky Henderson  
Terry Hensley  
Norman Hills



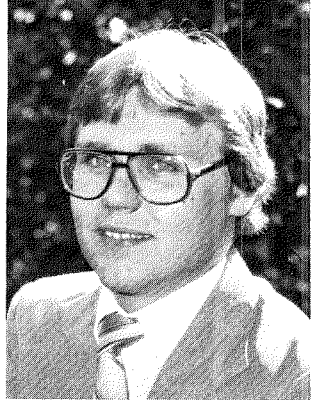
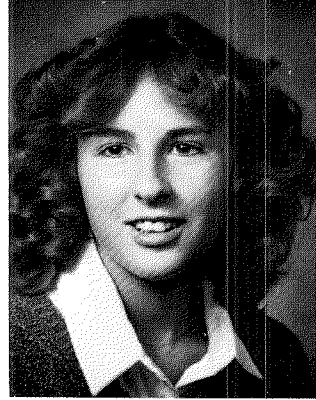
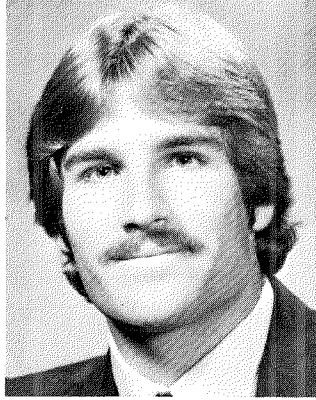
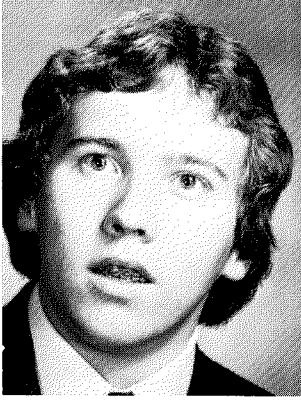
Beverly Humphrey  
Travis Isnard  
Tom Johnston  
Jason Jones

# Seniors

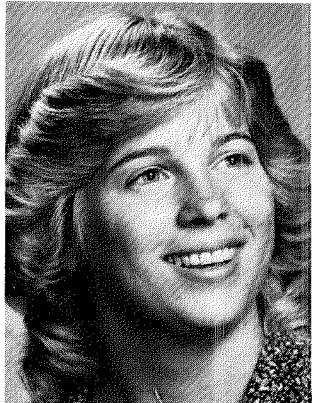
Keith Kearns  
Cynthia Kimbrel  
Wilfred LaForte  
Kevin Lay



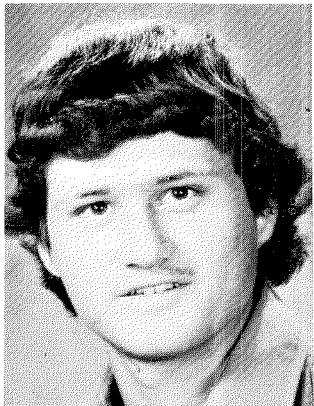
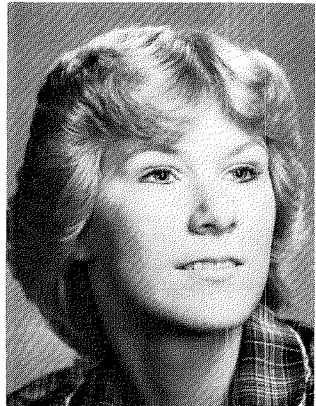
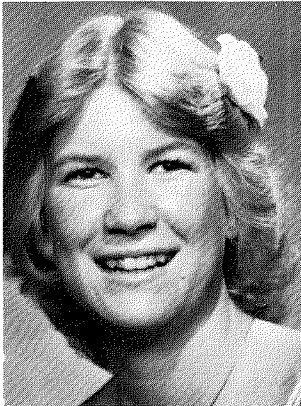
Rodney Lay Jr.  
Matt Layton  
Caroline Liebert  
Greg Lind



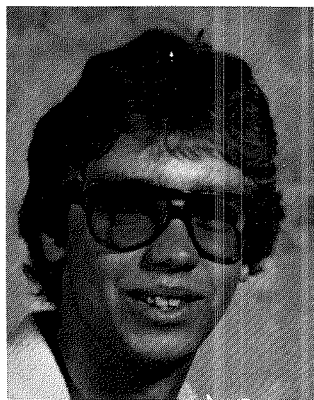
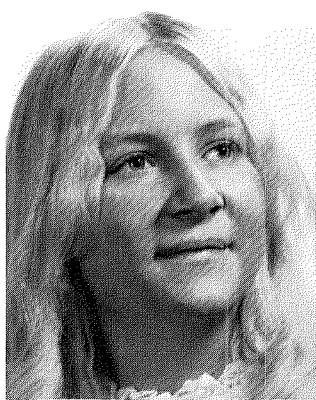
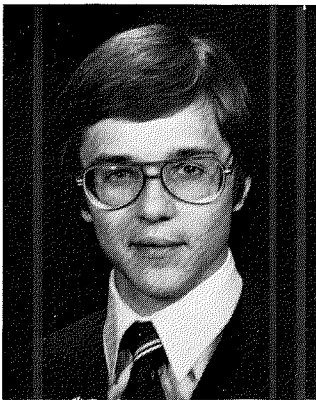
Lori Lind  
Becky Little  
Amy Loffer  
Carol Logan

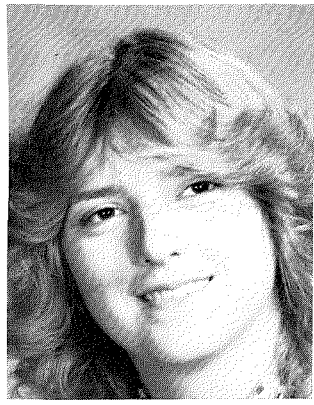
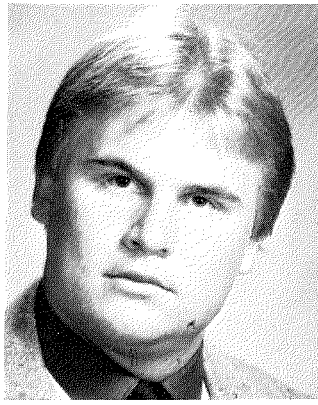
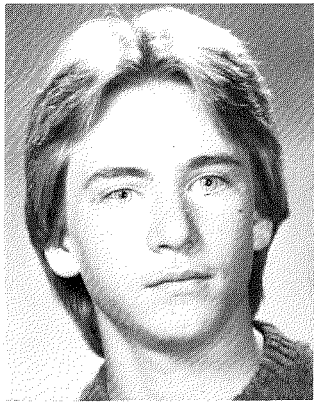


Bobbi Jo Long  
Kris Lowrance  
Deana Mavers  
Mark McClellan

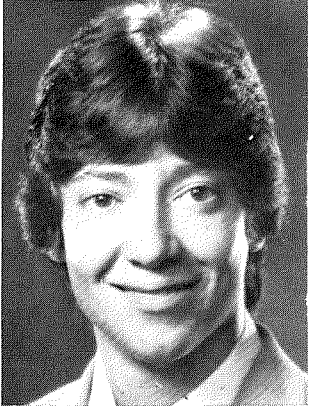
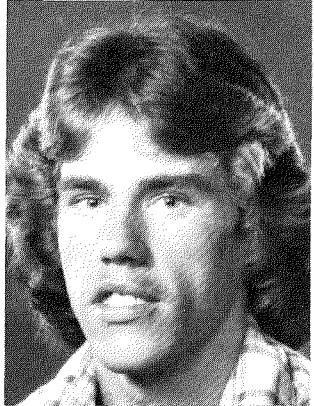


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Kevin McMurray  
Christy Merchant  
Tom Moses

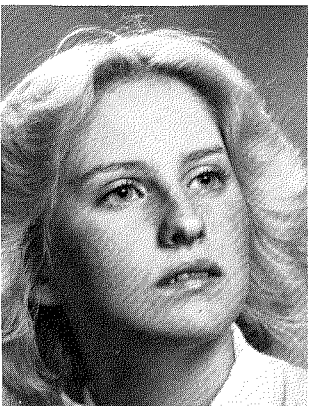
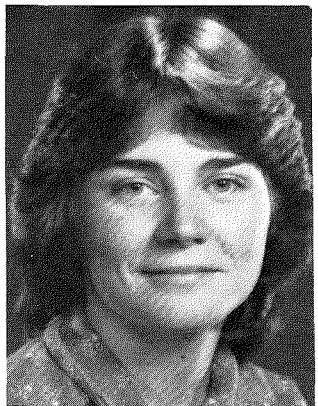
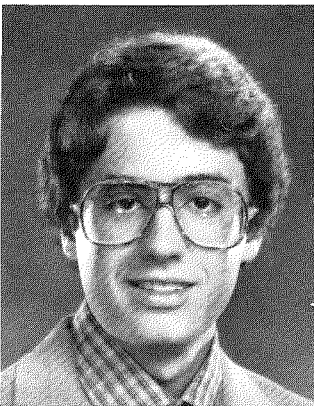




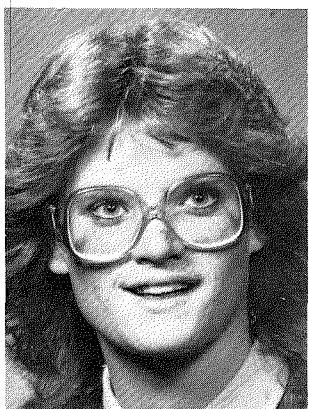
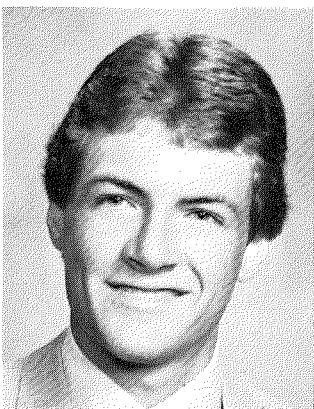
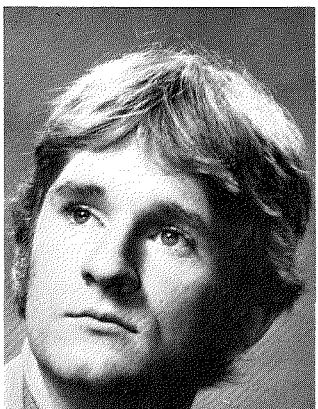
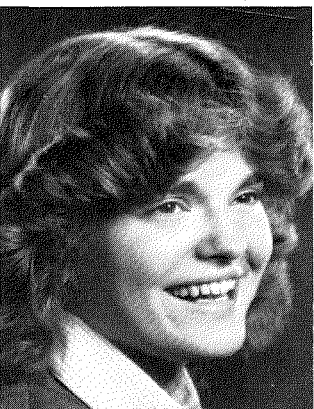
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 Chris Motley, p. 139  
 Sean Murphy  
 Crystal Myers  
 Sandy Nance



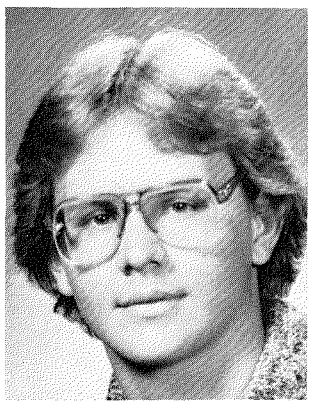
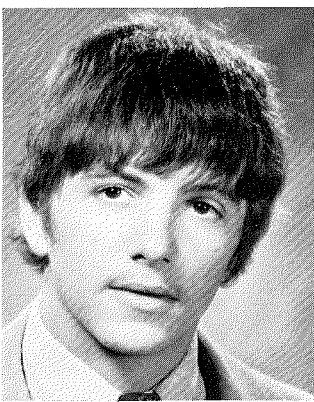
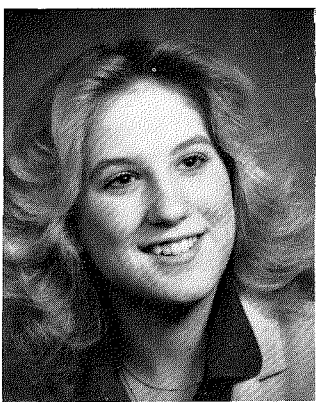
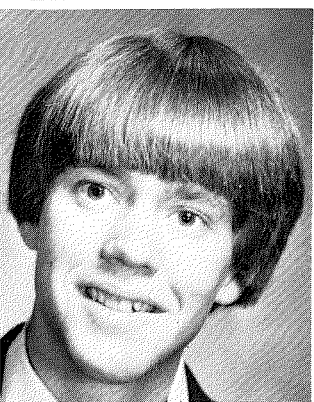
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 Mindy Newton  
 James O'Connor  
 Don Oneslager



Brent Ortolani  
 Donna Palmer  
 Louva Patterson  
 Pam Pitts



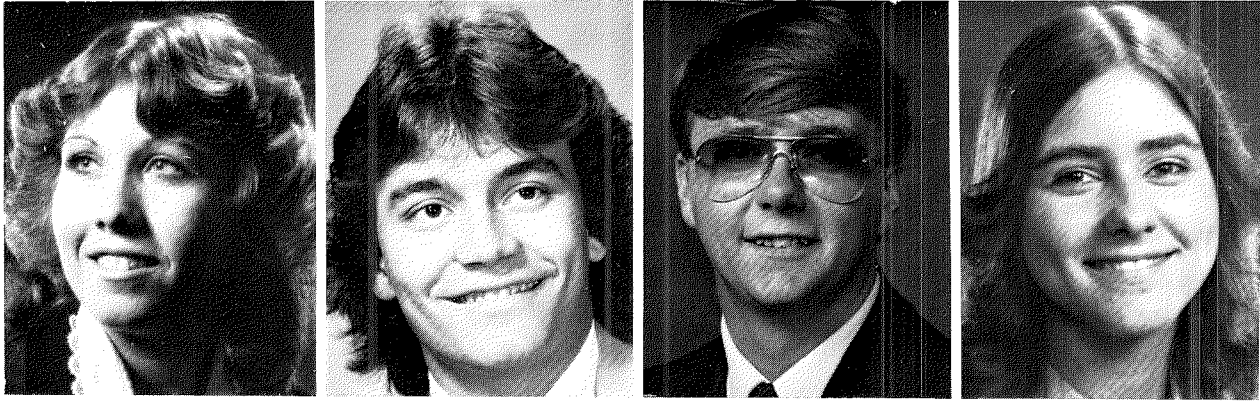
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 Kent Rigdon  
 Brett Riley  
 Leslie Roessler



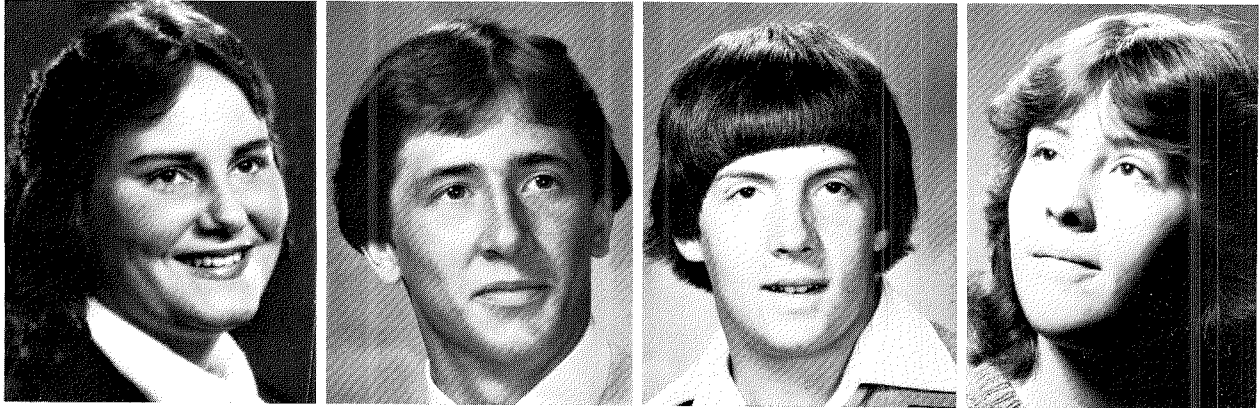
Jeff Russell  
 Kari Sage  
 Larry Sallee  
 Kevin Schockey

# Seniors

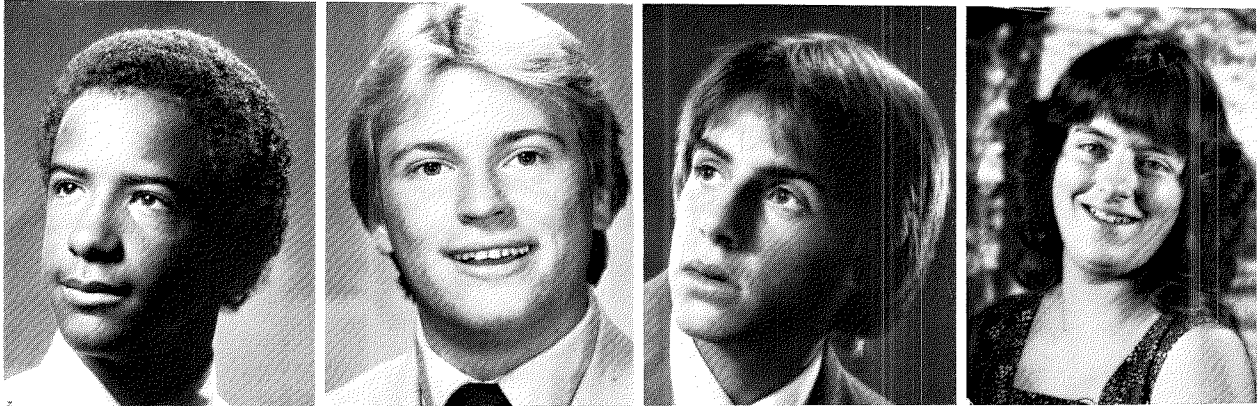
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Tom Seger  
Rick Senecal  
Chryl Shaffer



Vickie Sherwood  
Mitch Shivers  
Grady Smith  
Karen Smith



Mervin Smith  
Tad Smith  
Scott Soles  
Carla Sprague

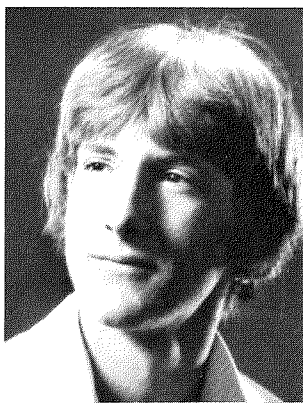
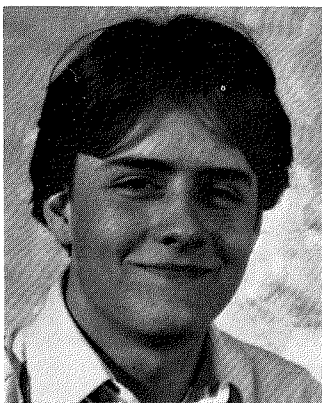
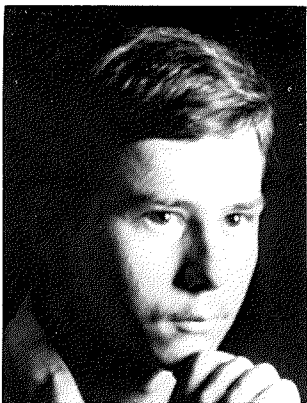


Lincoln Springer  
Jim Sterk  
Robin Stevens  
Joe Stockton

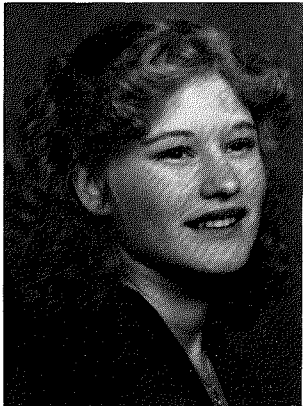
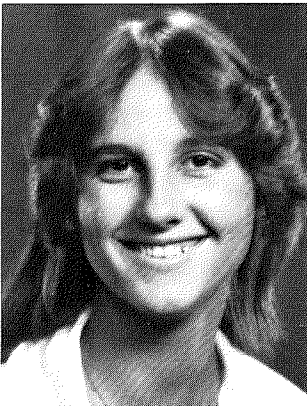
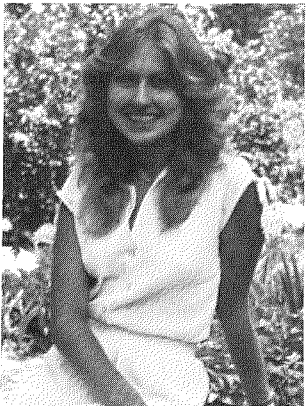


Lisa Storm  
Nora Stout  
Gary Swigart  
Jim Taylor

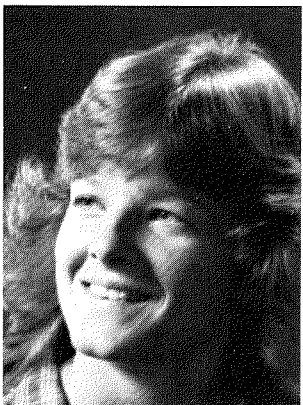
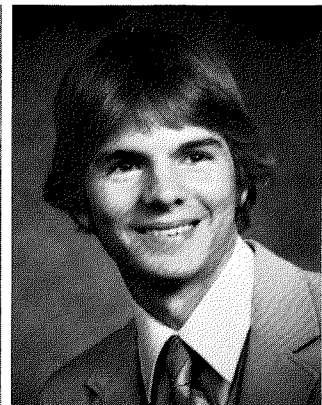
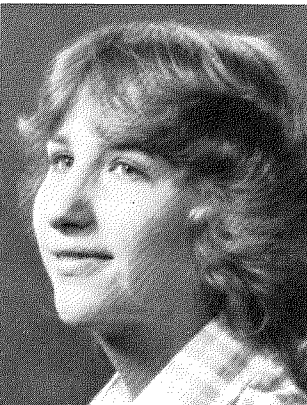
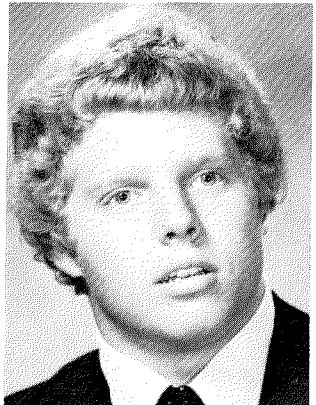




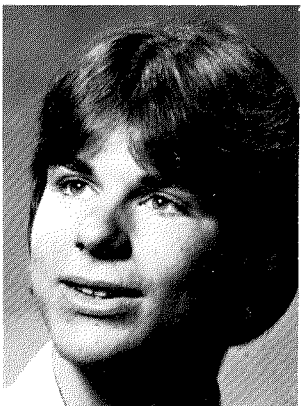
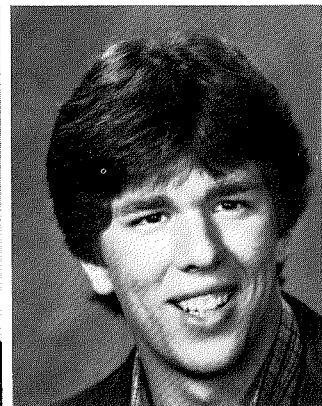
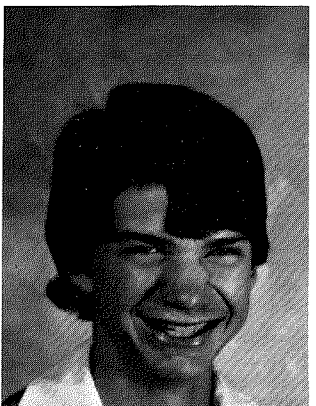
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David Templeton  
Tim Tesh  
Kevin Thompson



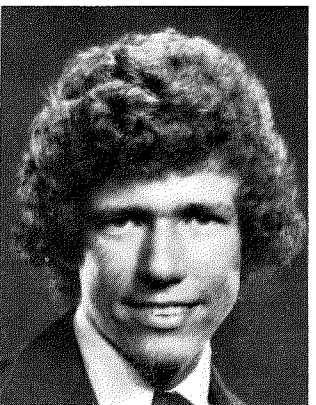
Kim Thompson  
Kristy Tosh  
Penny Trotter  
Kathy VanDorn



Wayne Warren  
Cathy Weil  
Roger White  
Lezlie Williamson



David Wilson  
Derek Wilson  
Todd Wintjen  
Greg York



Steve York  
Chris Motley



## Motley rides for work and play

Senior Chris Motley lives several miles northeast of Coffeyville and she enjoys the country life. She rides a horse named Babe and was in the news for riding a few miles with a group of people from Canada who were traveling across the United States by covered wagon.

Horesback riding is one of the things Motley enjoys about living in the country. Her entire family helps work cattle on horseback, but when the work is done, Chris said she finds time to ride just for fun about once a week.

Country western music and swing dancing are favorites with Chris. She doesn't care much for the urban cowboy look but said she feels most comfortable in jeans, and she prefers the western garb as long as it looks

### *Newsy Briefs*

natural.

Like most farm kids, Chris has her share of chores to do around the house. In the summer months she is not able to do all the things her friends in the city do because she helps with harvest and hauls hay.

However, Chris was not complaining.

"I could never go back to living in the city," she said. "When you've spent thirteen years on the farm, you don't want to go back."

In her spare time, Chris shows steers at contests. She is a member of Future Farmers of America and 4-H. This year she entered a grand

champion and three years ago she had a reserve grand champion.

Chris plans to go to Northeast Oklahoma junior college in Miami. She plans to major in some field of agriculture. If she stays with her education, she said she would like to teach agriculture classes. She said she wouldn't mind an office job as long as she could work in the cattle industry.

Coffeyville is home for Chris right now, but she hopes she can one day move to Oklahoma and work. The guy who asks for Chris' hand in marriage had better be a farmer, or else be willing to learn the trade, for Chris said she just doesn't want to give up the country life.

## Lay, Carter selected as best dancers

The two senior favorites for best dancers are Paula Carter and Kevin Lay.

Paula found out how much she liked to dance after working on the eighth grade pom-pom squad. "I love to dance and enjoy watching other people, too," Paula said.

She said she has only one regret and that is she has never learned to country swing. She feels "this is more of Kevin Lay's department."

Kevin went along with that.

"I really like Rodney Lay dances, Kevin said. "You can swing dance to country and western music."

Kevin started dancing at the school dances. His dance partner is junior Rita Rinckenbaugh. They have been dancing together for three years. Both of them said they prefer country swinging to other types of dances.



## FKHS boasts four Merit Finalists

Being a National Merit Finalist is no easy task. Out of the five finalists from Southeast Kansas, four were from Field Kindley. These finalists were seniors Alan Buchele, Mike Clabough, Matt Layton, and Kevin McMurray.

To become a National Merit Finalist, one must first take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Approximately ten million students across the nation took the test last year and fifty of those were from Field Kindley.

The PSAT examination tested verbal and mathematics skills.

Semifinalists are those students who score 177 out of a possible 240. The finalists were picked from this group.

Buchele felt the test was "a good opportunity for students to measure themselves against other students nation-wide." Buchele plans to attend either Kansas University or Dartmouth. His major will be chemistry or biology. His grade point average was 3.978.

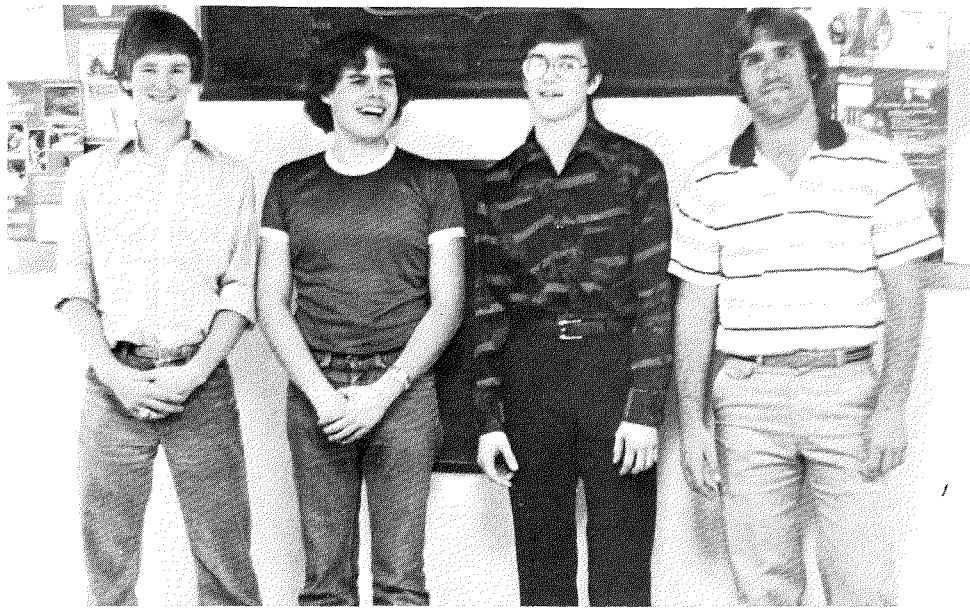
Clabough said he thought the test was a good one but felt "parts of it were unrealistic." He said he had to guess on some of the questions. Clabough also has plans of going to KU and is still undecided about a major although he likes music. His g.p.a. was 3.85.

McMurray plans to attend KU or Tulsa University. He is undecided about his major but thinks he might try business administration or computer science. His g.p.a. was 3.97.

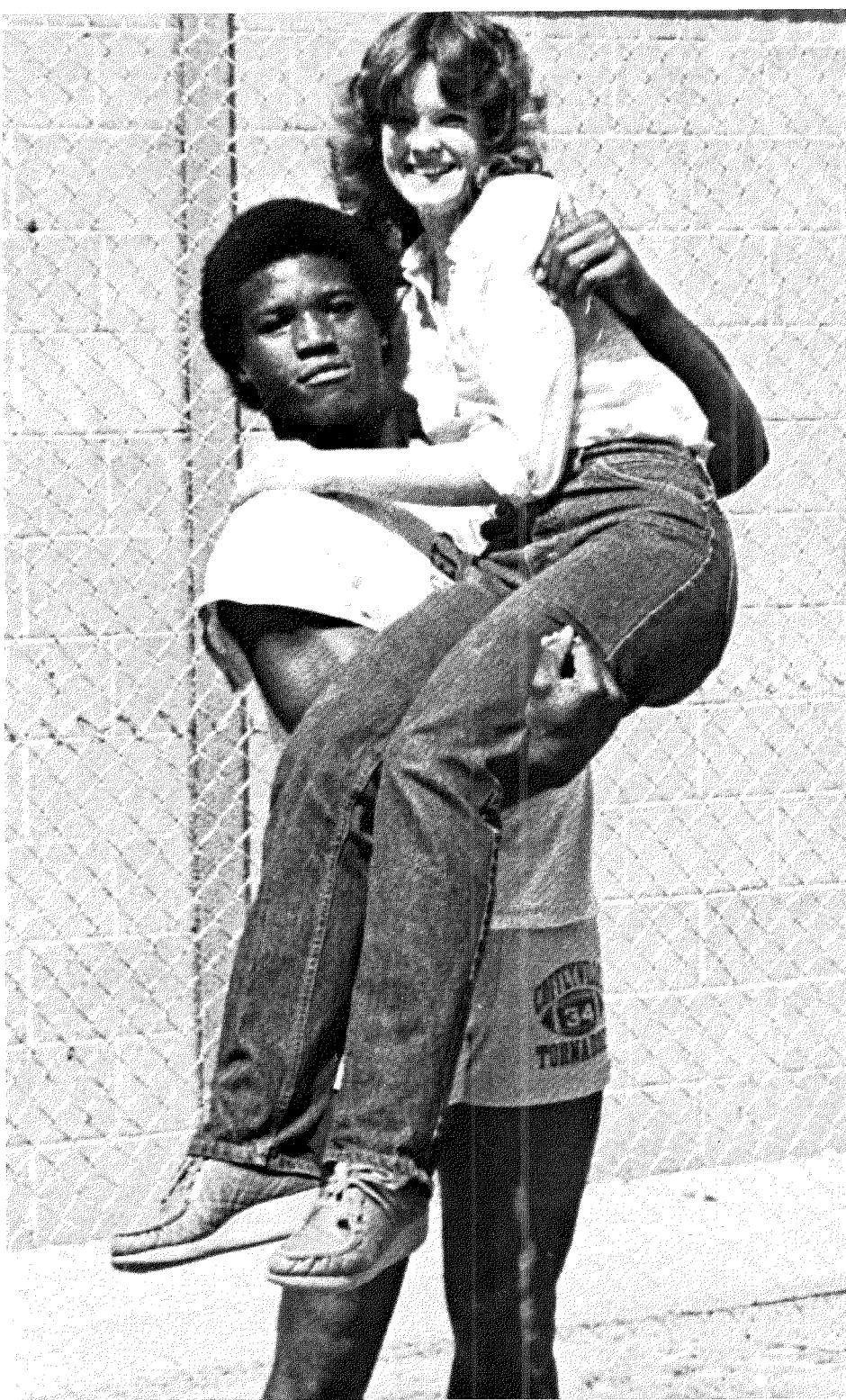
Layton has definite plans for attending KU and will begin work in the field of medicine. His g.p.a. was 4.0. He felt the test was very challenging.

All semi-finalists received \$300 and additional cash scholarships for being finalists.

Layton received the most scholarship money: the Summerfield Scholarship worth \$600; W. Harold Otto Scholarship, \$1,000; Kansas State Scholarship, \$500; David Nelson Scholarship, \$300.



**NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS** - Alan Buchele, Mike Clabough, Matt Layton and Kevin McMurray. —photo by Gary Wade



## Nave, Williamson chosen best Tornado athletes

Lezlie Williamson and Steve Nave, both very active in sports, were named "Best Athletes" by their senior class.

Lezlie has been participating in sports since grade school. In seventh, eighth and ninth grade, she played basketball. During high school, she took part on the tennis and basketball teams. Tennis, she said, is her favorite sport.

Steve Nave has been playing in sports since grade school. During his high school years, he was on the football and wrestling teams. He lettered in track three years and in football and wrestling two years.

Steve said his favorite sport is wrestling.

Steve plans to attend Kansas University on a full athletic scholarship.



## Flanagan picked for China trip as ambassador

To be chosen as a community ambassador is one of the biggest honors a student can receive. Every year Coffeyville Community College sponsors one Field Kindley senior to represent Coffeyville and travel somewhere outside of the States. Seniors who are interested sign up, and then one is selected by a committee from the college.

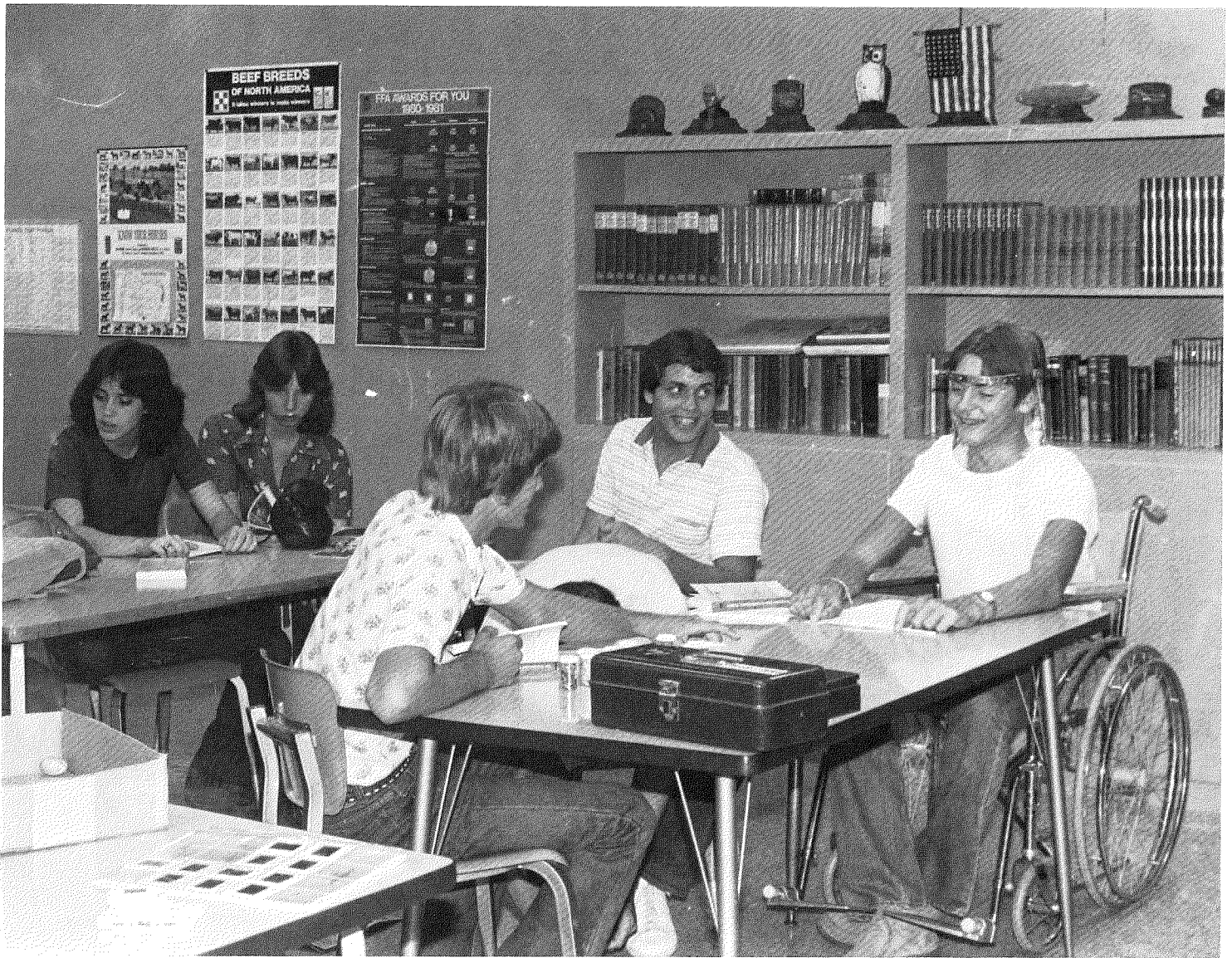
This year Leslie Flanagan was chosen to tour China. Leslie will leave Coffeyville July 1 for Los Angeles where she will meet other people in her travel group.

She will then board a charter to Hong Kong for a two day orientation before living with a family for two weeks. The group will meet again and will stay in Southern China for seven days in a commune.

The group will then travel together for 10 days to cities such as Hangzhou and Peking. She will see many of the sights of China including the Great Wall.

"I'm very honored to have been picked," Leslie said. "I'm so excited!"





## Swim party ends in tragedy

On a scorching day, Aug. 5, 4-H'ers got together to beat the heat at a swimming party at the Independence pool. Everyone was having fun swimming, diving, and soaking up rays. Who would have thought the day would end in tragedy?

When it was Dwayne DeTar's turn to ride the slide, he made an unfortunate land, hitting his head on the bottom. When he stood up, he didn't know where he was, and he couldn't lift his arms.

His friends got him out of the pool and stretched out on the side. Dwayne couldn't be moved without the consent of his parents and had to lie there until his parents arrived at the scene.

Upon their arrival, he was rushed to the Independence hospital where X-

rays were taken of the neck and back. The X-rays showed that Dwayne had severe neck injuries.

The next time Dwayne realized the date it was Aug. 18.

"When I saw the calendar I thought, 'I have to get to the fair' but I couldn't get up," he said.

Within two hours Dwayne was put into a helicopter and flown to Wichita. Two days later, five hours of surgery were performed.

While in the hospital, Dwayne said, he felt many times like giving up.

"But my friends and family encouraged me."

Aug. 24, Dwayne was allowed to go home in a wheelchair, and he was, at that time, wearing a halo vest.

Once back to town he said, "After I got home and saw everybody, I wasn't about to give up nothing!"

It was necessary for Dwayne to wear the vest for three months. He was in therapy for two months learning to use his arms again. After the vest was removed, he had to wear a Philadelphia collar for a month and a half.

Looking back on the accident Dwayne said, "It's one of those things you think is never going to happen to you and when it does, you kind of freak out. It's hard to believe.

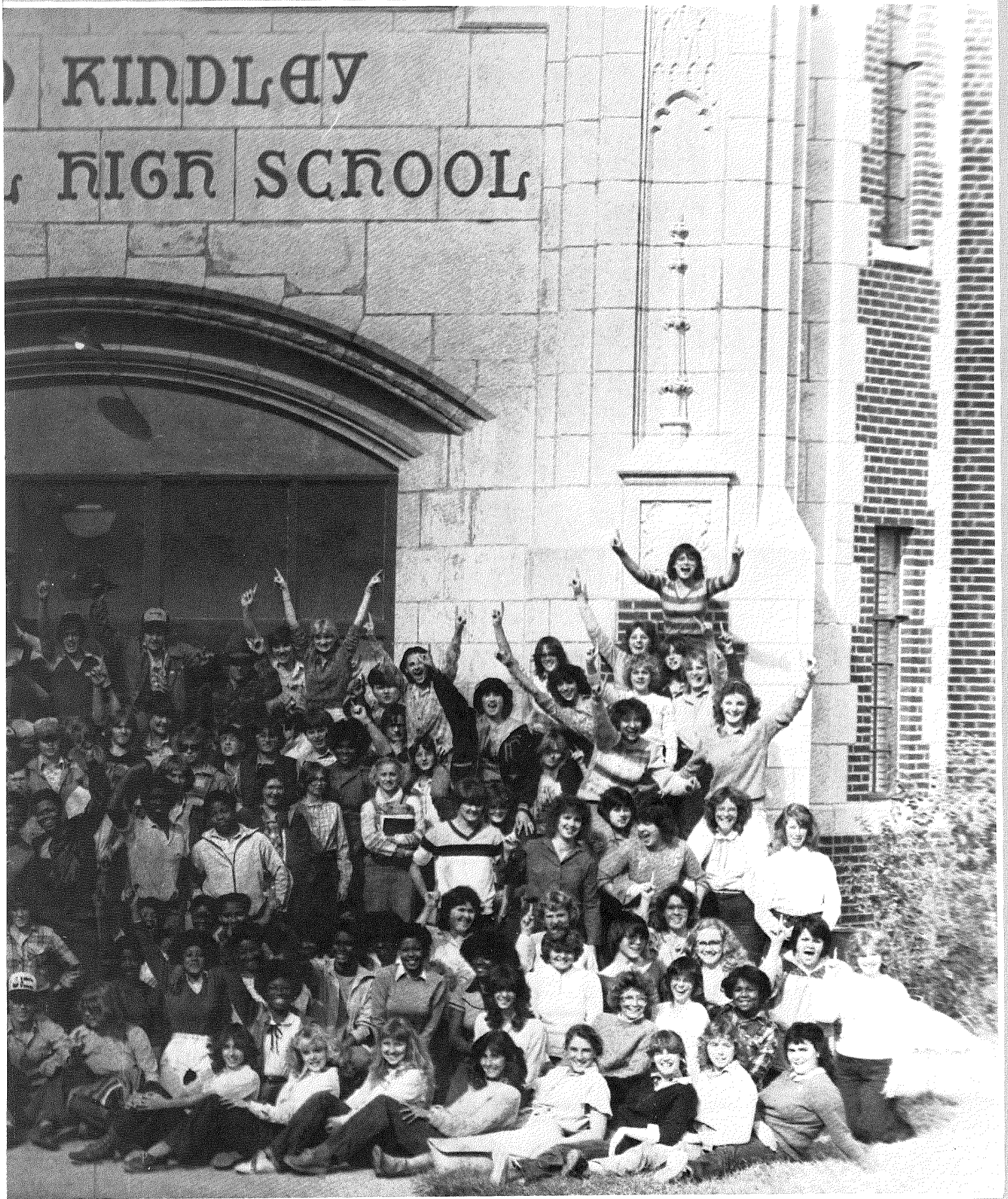
"I realize I'm very lucky to be here. A lot of people don't walk away from this."

Dwayne said he owed much to the people who helped him through the ordeal.

# A class like no other



THE SENIOR CLASS assembles on the front steps of the high school for the traditional group photo.—photo by Haddan's Studio



# Giving credit where it's due

Ginger Alcox: Choral Club-3,4; Play-2; Student Relations 2,3,4; Pom-Pon-2,3,4; Basketball stats.-4.

Diana Armstrong: Sophomore Choir; FHA-2; French Club-1; Kayettes-3.

Eddie Battitori: Football-2,3,4; Wrestling-1,2,3,4; Key Club-2,3,4.

Dee Benning: Band-2,3,4; Pep Band-2,4; Drum Corp-4; NHS-3,4.

Barry Blevins: Tennis-2,3,4; Stuco-3,4; Twister-3,4; Spanish Club-2,3; Key Club-4; CYO-2,3,4; Swimming-2,3.

Kris Bozman: Kayettes-2,3; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-4; Spring Sports Queen.

Robin Brakhage: Choral Club-1; District Honor Choir-3,4; Drum Corp-4; Play-3; FHA-3,4; Girls State-3,4; NHS-3,4.

David Brown: Track-2,3,4; NHS-3,4.

Mark Bryce: Track-2; Band-3,4; Stage Band-4; Pep Band-4; Play-4; Times Staff-3.

Alan Buchele: Basketball-2; Wrestling Mgr.-2; Tennis-2,3,4; Band-2; Pep Band-2.

Valorie Burnett: Basketball-2; Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3,4; FHA-4; Kayettes-3; Student Relations-2,3,4.

Chad Cagle: Play-4; Football Mgr.-4; Twister Staff-3,4; French Club-4; Thespians-4; Swimming-4.

Brent Carpenter: Basketball-2; Chorale-3,4 Vice Pres.; Sophomore Choir; Play-2,3,4; Stuco-3,4; NHS-3,4; French Club-4; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-4.

Paula Carter: Play-2,3; Spanish Club-2; Thespians-3; Key Club-3,4; Wrestling Club-2,4; Gale Cheerleader-2; Chantleader-3.

Debbie Collins: Drum Corps-3,4; FHA-4; Twister Staff-3; Spanish Club-2,3; Thespians-4; Kayettes-4.

Angela Copeland: Girls Basketball Mgr.-1,2,3,4; Band-1,2,3,4; Pep Band-1,2; Drum Corp-3,4; NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-2; Greggettes-3; Kayettes-3,4; Wrestling Club-3.

Lisa Coughenour: Drum Corp-3.


Dwayne DeTar: FFA-1,2,3,4; NHS-3,4; 4-H-1,2,3,4.

Raye Dixon: Basketball-2,3,4; Tennis-2,3,4; Track-2,3,4; NHS-3,4; Winter Sports Queen-2; French Club-3; Spanish Club-1; Key Club-2,3,4; Wrestling Club-2,4; Pom-Pon Squad-3.

Dianne Dobson: FHA-4; Twister Staff-3; Spanish Club-2; Art Club-3,4.

Rick Drake: FFA-4; Vica-4.

Katherine Eighmy: Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3,4; FHA-4.



**BROWSING** through the year's happenings, is senior Raye Dixon with a memory book.—photo by Gary Wade

Beth Bartle: Track-3; NHS-3,4; French Club-2,3,4; Kayettes-2,3,4; Wrestling Club-3,4; CYO-2,3.

Cindy Fischer: Kayettes-2,3; Wrestling Club-2,3; Drum Corp-3; Twister Staff-4; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-4; Debate-2; NFS-2; Spanish Club-2.

Connie Fernandez: Track-2; Stuco-2; NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-2; Kayettes-2; Wrestling Club-2; Basketball Stats-2,3.

Leslie Flanagan: Track-2; Band-2,3,4; Pep Band-2,3; Stuco-2,3,4; NHS-3,4; Fall Sports Attendant-4; Winter Sports Attendant-3,4; Spring Sports Attendant-2,4; Twister Staff-4; French Club-4; Key Club-3,4 Vice Pres.; Wrestling Club-2,3,4; Chantleader-2,3,4; CYO-2,3,4.

Wynona Frazier: Sophomore Choir; FHA-2.

Lisa Fricke: Band-2; Pep Band-2; Drum Corps-3,4; FHA-4; NHS-3,4; Twister-4; Spanish Club-2.

Dixie Frihart: Play-1,3; Thespians-1,3,4; Key Club-1,3,4; Swim Mgr.-2,3; Cross Country-3.

Dan Funk: Basketball-3; Stage Band-2,3,4; Pep Band-1; NHS-3,4; Baseball-2,3,4.

James Gaffney: Basketball-2,3,4; Track-2,3,4; Choral Club-4; Play-2; Student Relations-2,3,4; Reading Club-4.

Greg Gilliland: Wrestling-4; Sophomore Choir; Band-2; Play-4; Times Staff-2,3,4; Thespians-4.

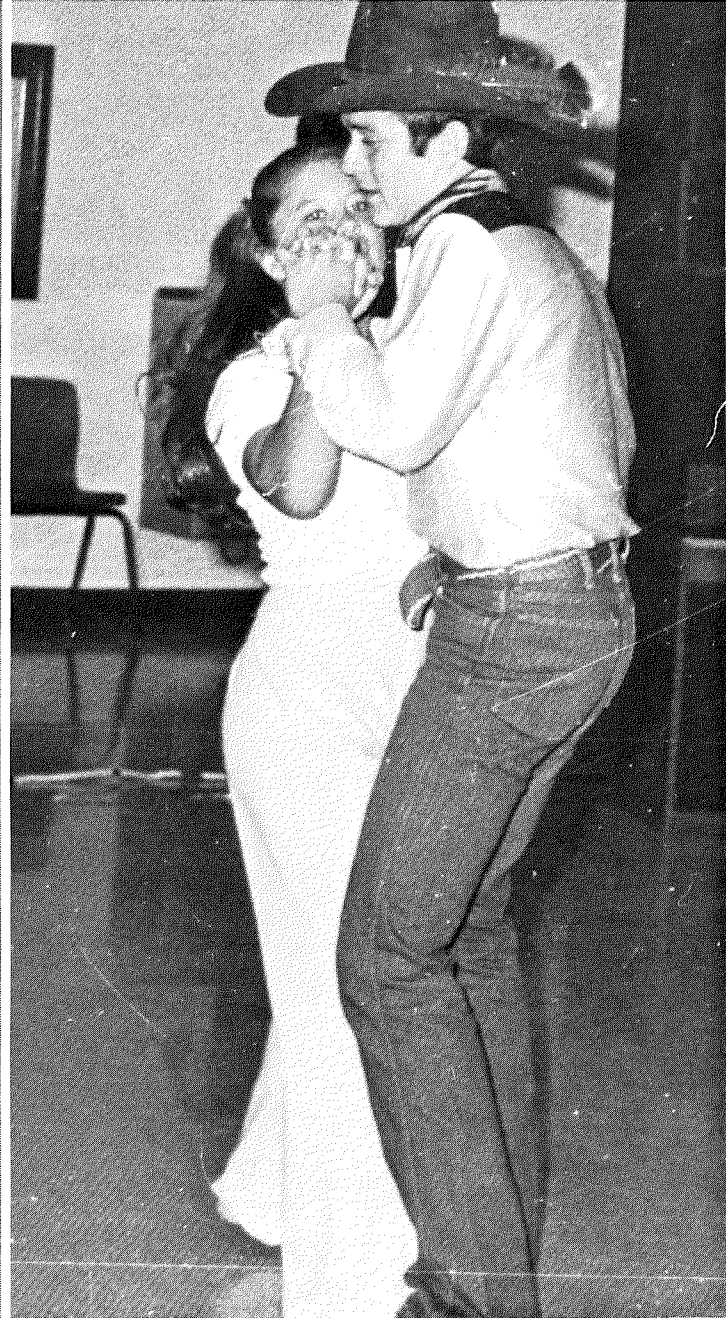
Cassandra Glass: Choral Club-3,4; Play-2; Student Relations-2,3,4; Basketball Mgr.-3; Basketball Stats-4.

Teresa Good: Rodeo Club-2,3,4; Spanish Club-2.

Kerry Goodman: Vica-4 Sec; Rodeo Club-2,3; French Club-2.

Joseph J. Ha: Basketball-2; Tennis-2,3,4; Boys State-3; NHS-3,4; Times Staff-4; Spanish Club-2; Art Club-4.

Mary Hall: Chorale-3; Sophomore Choir.



**DANCING WITH HIS SWEETIE**, senior Kevin Lay leads junior Rita Rinkenbaugh across the floor at a school dance. Not only was Lay the seniors' favorite for best dancer, he and Rita were chosen as the sweetheart couple for Valentine's Day in 1981 and 1982.—**photo by Kathy Eli**

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Alan Hannigan: NHS-3,4.

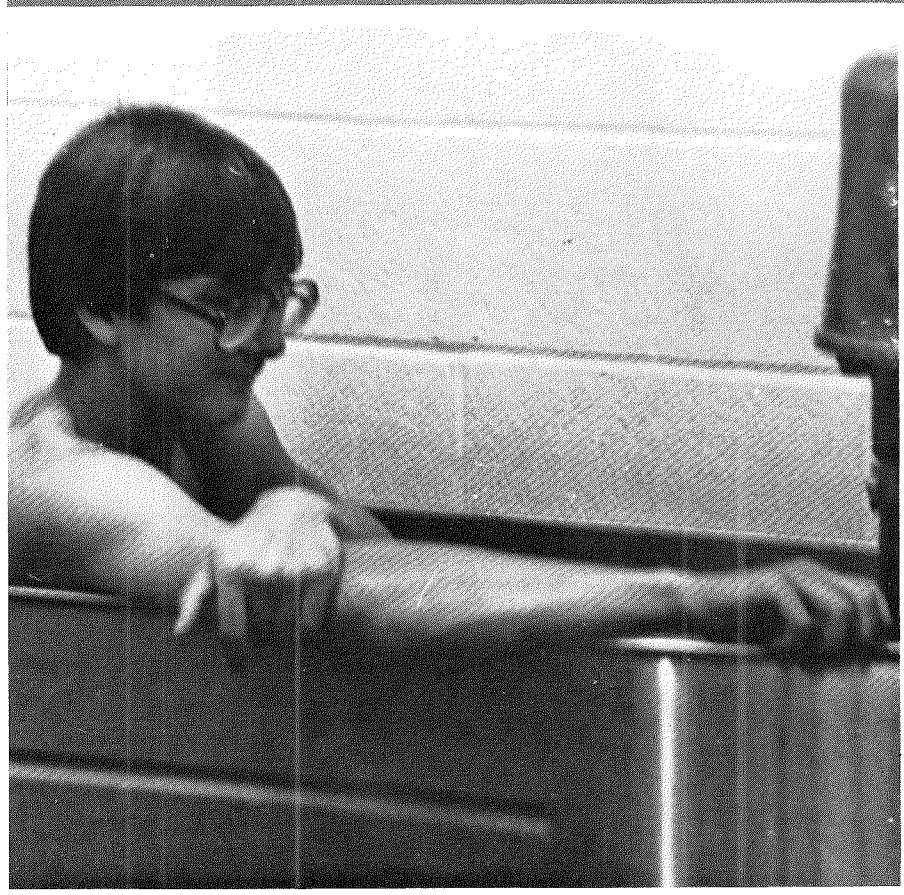
Ellen Hart: Spanish Club-2,3; Thespians-4; Kayettes-4; Wrestling Club-4.

Becky Henderson: Basketball Mgr.-2,3; Drum Corp-4; Stuco-3,4; NHS-3,4.

Teresa Hill: Track-4; Drum Corp-4; FHA-4 Pres.; Stuco-2,4; FFA-2,3,4.

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**SENIOR PENNY TAYLOR** relaxes with friends in the Student Union at Pittsburg State University. Taylor and other yearbook staff members attended a Josten's Yearbook Workshop and regional competition for journalism students.—**photo by Kathy Eli**



**RELAXING** after a hard track practice, senior Jim Taylor lounges in the whirlpool.—photo by Kathy Eli

## Credit

Beverly Humphrey: FHA-4; Rodeo Club-2,3,4.

Travis Isnard: NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-4 Pres.

Tom Johnston: Boys State-3; NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-4.

Kevin Lay: Football-4; Band-2; Stuco-2; Rodeo Club-2,3,4.

Rodney Lay: Chorale-3,4 Pres.; Sophomore Choir; Band-2; Pep Band-2; Play-2,3,4; Stuco-4; NHS-3,4; Thespians-4 Vice Pres.; Key Club-4; Twister-4.

Matt Layton: Football-2,3,4; Basketball-2,3,4; Track-2,3,4; Play-2,4; NHS-3,4; NHS-4 Pres.

**GETTING READY** for a big game, senior Amy Loffer helps the cheerleaders with spirit posters for the basketball teams.—photo by Kathy Eli

Caroline Liebert: Football Stats.-4; Track Mgr.-2,3,4; Play-4; Girls State-3; Stuco-2,3; NHS-4; French Club-2,3; Greggettes-3; Key Club-4; Wrestling Club-2,4; Pom-Pon Squad-2,3; Debate-2,3,4; Forensics-3,4.

Lori Lind: Sophomore Choir; Drum Corp-4; NHS-2,3,4; Kayettes-2,3,4; Wrestling Club-2; Debate-2; Forensics-2.

Becky Little: Chorale-4 Sec.; Play-2,3,4; Stuco-4; NHS-3,4; Twister Staff-3,4; Spanish Club-2; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-3,4; Varsity Cheerleading-4; Pom-Pon Squad-2,3.

Bobbi Jo Long: FFA-4; Rodeo Club-4.

Kriss Lowrance: Sophomore Choir; Pom-Pon Squad-2,3.

Stephanie McClenning: Chorale-3,4; Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-4; Play-2; Rodeo Club-2,3; Thespians-2.

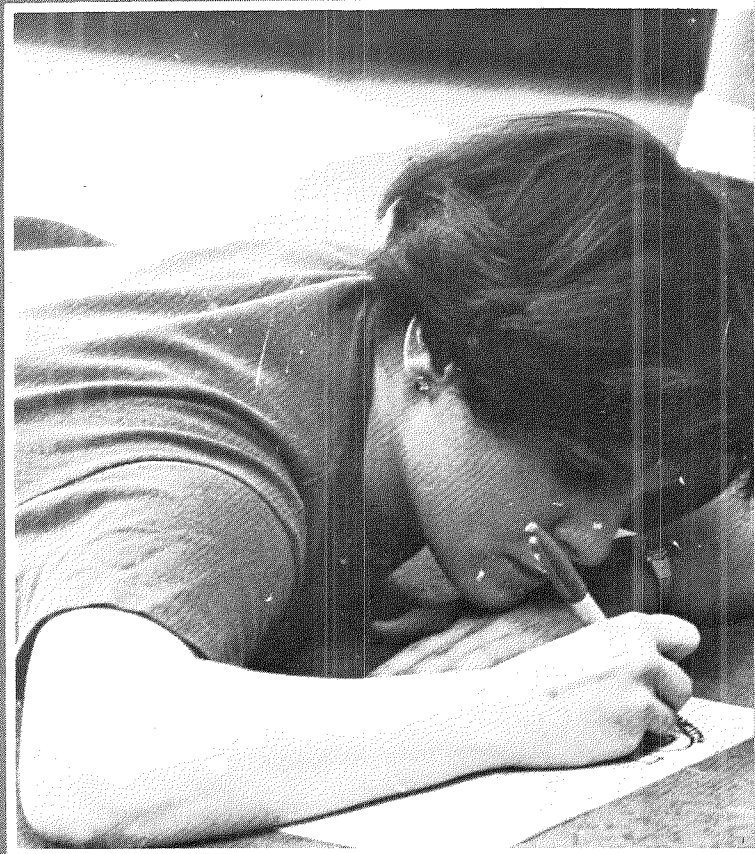
Lynda McGlasson: FFA-4; NHS-3,4; French Club-2.

Kevin McMurry: Wrestling-3; Choral Club-4; Play-3,4; Boys State-3; Stuco-4; NHS-4; Thespians-4.

Billy McNamara: Basketball-2,3; Track-2,3; Rodeo Club-2,3; Thespians-3.

Rolonda Menifee: Choral Club-3,4; Play-2; Student Relations-2,3,4; Basketball Stats.-3,4.

Christy Merchant: Drum Corp-3,4; Girls State-3; NHS-3,4; Times Staff-3; Spanish Club-2.



Chris Motley: FFA-2,3,4; Rodeo Club-2,3.

Sean Murphy: Football-2,3,4; Wrestling-3; Track-2,3,4; Twister Staff-3; Thespians-4; Key Club-3,4; Lortap Rats

Sandy Nance: Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3,4; FHA-4.

Kathryn Nelson: Drum Corp-4; FHA-4; Thespians-3.

Mindy Newton: FFA-2,3,4; Rodeo Club-2; Fall Sports Queen-4; Spanish Club-2,3; Key Club-4.

Brent Ortolani: NHS-3,4; Twister-3; Spanish Club-2,3.

Rhonda Payden: Choral Club-4; District Honor Choir-4; FHA-4 Sec.; Art Club-3,4.

Penny Ranes: Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-2,3; FHA-3; Art Club-3,4.

Betty Reed: Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3,4; FHA-4; Reading Club-4.

Brett Riley: Basketball-2,3,4; Wrestling-2,3; French Club-3; Key Club-4; Baseball-2,3,4.

Leslie Roessler: Track-1,2,3,4; Spanish Club-2,3.

Jeff Russell: Band-2; Pep Band-2; Vica-4.

Kari Sage: Play-2,3,4; Twister-4; French Club-4; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-3,4; Wrestling-3,4; Pom-Pon Squad-2.

Vickie Sherwood: Basketball-1; Drum Corp-3,4; Twister Staff-3,4; Thespians-4.

Karen Smith: Play-2; Stuco-3; NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-2,3.

Mervin Smith: Tennis-2,3,4; Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-2,3,4; District Honor Choir-3; Play-2; Boys State-2,3; Art Club-3,4; Student Relations-2,3,4.

Tad Smith: Play-3,4; Student Council-2,3 Vice Pres., 4 Pres.; Twister Staff-4; French Club-4; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-3,4.

Joe Stockton: Football-2,3,4; Wrestling-3; Twister Staff-4; Times Staff-3,4; French Club-2,3 Vice Pres., 4; Key Club-3,4; Baseball-2,3,4.

Paula Strickland: Track-3,4; Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3; Student Relations-3,4.

Penny Taylor: Play-3; Twister Staff-3,4; Thespians-3,4; Key Club-4; Kayettes-2,3; Varsity Cheerleading-3,4; Gale Cheerleader.

Kim Thompson: Tennis-2,3,4; NHS-3,4; Spanish Club-2; Thespians-2,3,4; Kayettes-3; Varsity Cheerleading-3,4; Gale Cheerleader-2.

Penny Trotter: Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3,4; FHA-4.

Wayne Warren: Football-2,3; Twister Staff-3.



**WINNER** of the Field Kindley award for best actress was senior Becky Little for her performance in "The Miracle Worker." She and Caroline Liebert re-enact the story of Helen Keller. Best actors for the year were Matt Layton and Kevin McMurray. Steve Diller won best supporting actor and Kari Sage was best supporting actress -photo by Cindy Fischer

Cathy Weil: Vica-3; Rodeo Club-2.

Roger White: FFA-1,2,3,4.

Derek Wilson: Football-2,4; Basketball-2,3,4. Boys State-2,3,4; Student Relations-3,4.

Greg York: Track-2,3; Chorale-3,4; Sophomore Choir; Choral Club-3; Cross Country-3.

Steve York: Football Mgr.-3,4; Basketball-3; Band-3; Student Council-2,3,4; Times Staff-3,4.

Like no other...

# Organizations

Students are like breakfast cereals; they all come packaged a little differently and each comes with a pleasant surprise inside.

The list of FKHS clubs and organizations is lengthy, and they cater to the various personalities and "prizes" of the many types of individuals.

Each year there are students looking for organizations, and



**CHEERLEADERS** find the secret to a successful pyramid is to get up and then down quickly.—photo by Cindy Fischer



**AFTER HOSING DOWN** each other at the Key Club car wash, senior Becky Little decides they really should wash a few autos.—photo by Kathy Eli



organizations looking for students. A classified ad section for groups and clubs might advertise for members in this way:

People who want to have fun. Must be outgoing, full of 'Nado spirit, and ready to work hard.

Donita Matos,  
Wrestling Club president

Must be fun-loving, outgoing, able to take criticism gracefully, have a good sense of humor, and willing to

give up spare time.

Kathy Shafer  
member of the Times Staff

Six fun loving girls, going into their sophomore year. Must be able to get fired up and rowdy anytime of the day, must understand the meaning of smiling time, and able to get rowdy (at the right time!) But most of all they should be loyal, respectful, energetic, co-operative, responsible, have leadership capabilities, a positive attitude, determination, and be will-

ing to spend a lot of time and money throughout the year.

Wendy Allred  
head cheerleader for Gale

Young men and women who have a desire to become oriented with French customs. Participation is required for all social activities. Must be willing to undergo the high anxiety of speaking French in and out of the classroom.

Mike Priddy  
president of French Club



**STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT** Tad Smith addresses the Student body at an all school assembly.—photo by Cindy Fischer

**THE DRUM BUGLE CORPS'** color guard posts the colors annually at the Interstate Classic Basketball Tournament.—photo by Cindy Fischer

# Partridge in a 'pared' tree

Controversy arose in April over whether or not Robert Partridge, band director, should be reassigned to Longfellow Elementary School or be allowed to continue his teaching career at Field Kindley.

Partridge, who taught at Field Kindley for five years, was asked to give up his position as director of instrumental music at Field Kindley (with the exception of Stage Band) and teach beginning instrumental music at Longfellow.

While there were 436 adults and 76 students who signed a petition asking the board to reconsider their decision, others were happy with the decision made by the school board.

"The way I see it, if Dr. Jerry Weast superintendent endorses Mr.

Partridge's transfer, he probably has the best interest of the district instrumental music program at heart," stated junior Daniel Kebert in a letter to the board.

While Kebert applauded the recommendation, senior Tom Seger addressed the school board in an effort to fight the issue before a final decision was made.

"Over the past five years, I have been fortunate to be in the band program directed by Mr. Robert Partridge. Through those five years I have received the finest musical and personal guidance I could ever ask for," said Seger.

Complaints against Partridge included failing to turn in a budget, ordering two thousand dollars worth

of equipment without authorization, and turning in late forms for contest.

While giving his reasons for requesting the reassignment Battitori said, "I don't think I'm the type of person that jumps to conclusions and runs to a teacher with every small, petty complaint that I get, however, over a period of years the complaints were of such magnitude and of such number that I felt some action needed to be taken."

Battitori also wanted it to be "clearly understood" that, Partridge's classroom ability was not the point of recommendation.

The board voted in favor of the reassignment, and many students and parents wept for the loss they felt the school had suffered.

While most are sleeping late or waking to their clock radios, those who live close to the high school wake to the sound of "Powerhouse" and the beat of the big bass drum. Nothing new, however, for the early morning practices have been going on for 48 years.

For the drum corps, the work begins in the early summer months. For eight weeks the girls meet at the school and practice an hour each day. The first business is to teach the new members to march and the routines. While some corps label their routines by number, Field Kindley uses such titles as "Three Blind Mice," "Car goes Through," "Triple to the Rear," and "Bugles Go Through."

The next thing new members must learn is to play their instrument or spin their rifle. At first it is difficult for new members to get a sound from their bugles, but by the end of the eight week training course, they have progressed enough to perform in the annual Coffeyville Rodeo Parade.

The corps strives for detailed perfection—all eyes straight ahead, chins up, feet brought to the knees, and toes pointed down while marking time.

The students are to be present at every summer practice to learn to play and march.

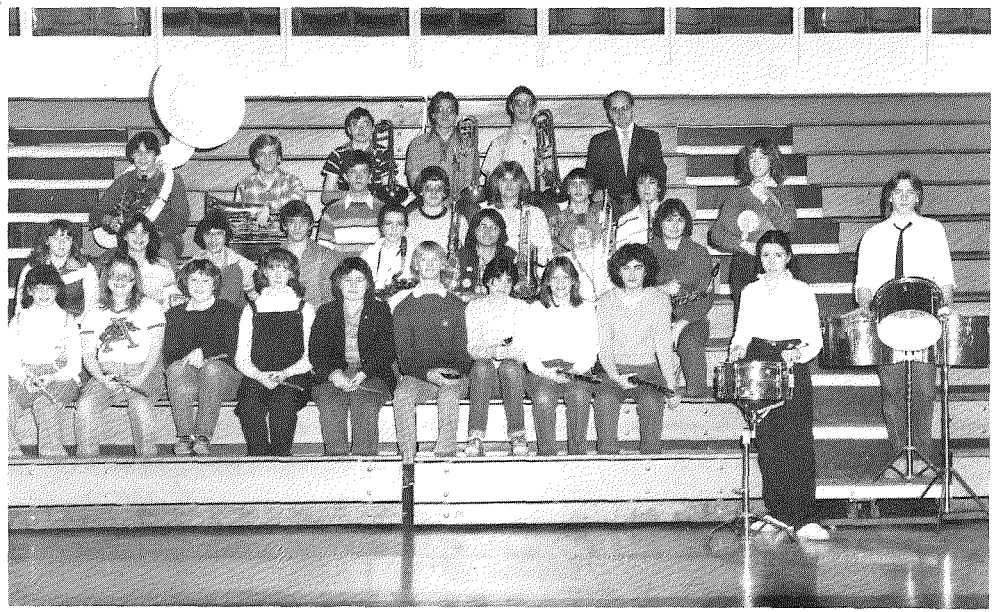


Dr. John Battitori, principal, states his reasons for recommending Robert Partridge's reassignment to Longfellow.—photo by Gary Wade



## Stage Band

**Front Row:** Mark Bryce, Carla Pendleton, Tom Seger, Dan Mosler; **Second Row:** Jason Jones, Vicki Resler, Marianne Evans-Lombe, Terri Goss, Kristi Hicks, Kim Tullis; **Third Row:** Daniel Kebert, Mike Clabough, Jamie Thornton, Mark Paige; **Back Row:** Director-Bob Partridge, Becky Reynolds, Randy Osborne, Cheryl Allmon, Brooks Alexander, Joel Partridge, Debbie Schmidt, Joy Mitchell.



## Pep Band

**Front Row:** Amy Irelan, Kelly Dodson, Winnie Fink, Dee Benning, Nancy Bloomcamp, Larry Murrow, Marianne Evans-Lombe, Sandy Beiter, Sharlee McGee, Carla Pendleton, Dan Mosler; **Second Row:** Teresa Dean, Patti Wilson, Tracy Hearson, Craig Benning, Kim Tullis, Jason Jones, Tracy Miller, Vicki Resler; **Third Row:** Mark Murray, Bill Thomas, Brooks Alexander, Joel Partridge, Becky Reynolds, Randy Osborn, Cheryl Allmon; **Fourth Row:** Mike White, Jamie Thomson, Daniel Kebert.

**Robert Partridge** directs the Pep Band at the Interstate Classic Basketball Tournament.—photo by Gary Wade



# Partridge

Senior member of the drum corps, Teri Deffenbaugh, said, "People don't realize how short eight weeks are when you're trying to learn to play an instrument for the first time."

Though there is always talk of disbanding the drum corps, and Bob Partridge resigned early in the year as corps director, the members hope that tradition is the one thing that will help keep the drum corps alive.

Each year at the annual reunion, a dinner is given for both present and past members. At this time, the Alumni Association presents memories from the past with a slide show.

After the dinner everyone gathers at the school gymnasium and watches past Field Kindley corps march, starting with the oldest group and finishing with the present members. The evening ends in a slumber party for the

present corps only. This is a time for the new group to get acquainted. They take pictures, snack, talk, and march late in the evening.

"Slumber parties help us get to know each other a little better and become closer D.C. sisters," said senior Lori Lind.

Other traditions include initiation, an initiation dinner, and senior farewell.

The Drum Corps performed for the Coffeyville Rodeo Parade, the Coffeyville Christmas Parade, the annual Interstate Basketball Classic, and Lenapah High School.

The marching band also made many appearances including the Oct. 17 performance at Pittsburg State's Homecoming, the Coffeyville Christmas Parade, the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Kansas City, and the May 28-30 performance at the Dakota Band Festival in Rapid City, South Dakota.

The newly organized Band Booster's club was made up of students, fami-

lies, and friends who wanted to support the band and help raise money for its many activities. Fund raisers included candy bar and raffle ticket sales.

Some of the 90 band students have the time and energy for an additional musical organization; these are the members of the Pep Band.

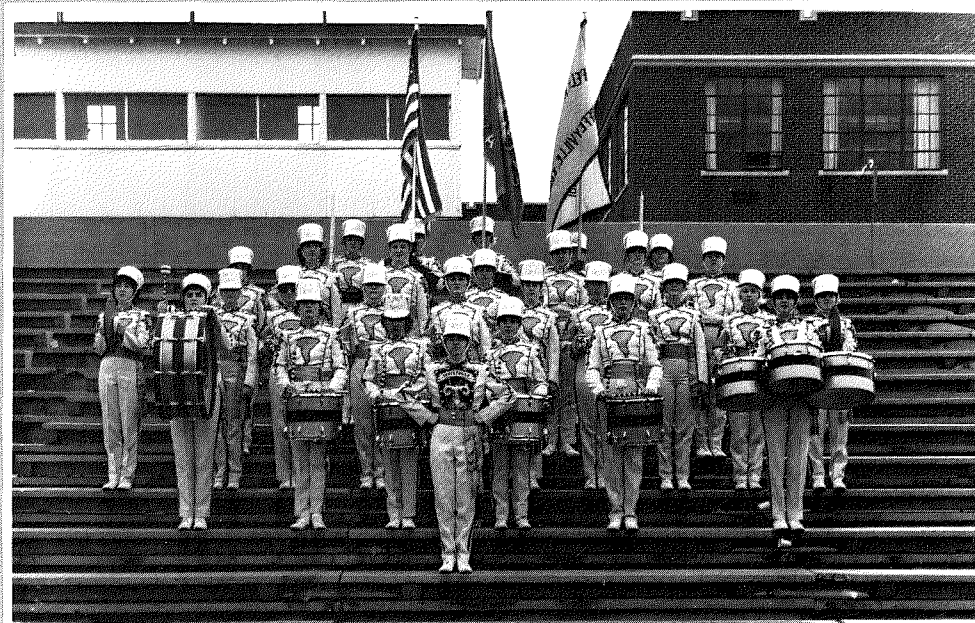
The Pep Band appears regularly at home basketball games, home football games, and pep assemblies.

Senior Dee Benning said, "It's fun playing at the basketball games, even though many times I have to take my homework with me to get it done for the following day."

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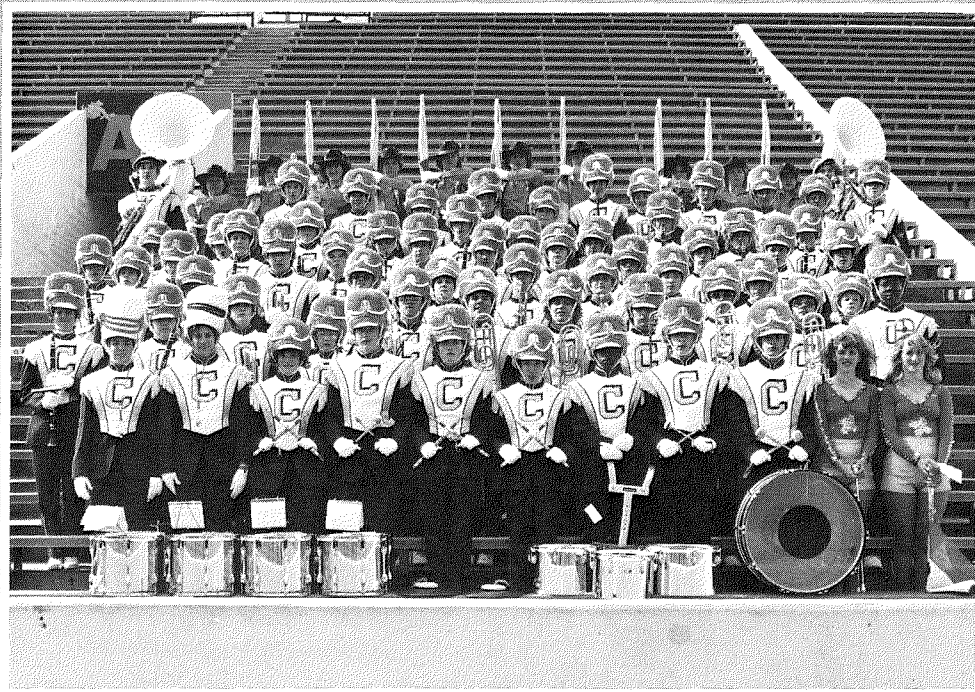
The Drum and Bugle Corps entertains at the Interstate Classic games.—photo by Cindy Fischer





## Drum Corps

**Drum Major** - Angie Copeland **First Row:** Sec. - Vickie Sherwood, Lisa Adams, Becky Henderson, Robin Brakhage, Dawn Fields, V. Pres. - Assistant Drum Major - Debbie Collins; **Second Row:** Sherri Mosteller, Lisa Storm, Kristi Lay, Pres. - Christy Merchant, Teresa Hill, Jodi Lewis, Dee Benning, Sherri Meador, Michelle Akin; **Third Row:** Jane Kelso, Terri Deffenbaugh, Lisa Fricke, Wendy Parker, Angie Dixon, Ginny Friar, Lori Lind; **Back Row:** Barbara Johnston, Vicky Purkey, Kelly Lawson, Shannon Rogers, Donna Bombershine.



## Marching Band

**Front Row:** Kim Tullis, Leslie Flanagan, Tabitha Brewster, Charles Honeycut, Lisa Adams, Carla Pendleton, Tia Johnson, Dan Mosler, Mark Bryce, Laurinda Bastian, Kathy Shaffer; **Second Row:** Sheri Grau, Rhonda Trotter, Tracy Carson, Tracy Mills, Jason Jones, Mike Clabough, Tom Seger, David Martin, Daniel Kebert, Jamie Thorton, Mark Paige; **Third Row:** Randy Osborn, Scott Clapp, Steve Gambill, Joel Partridge, Cheryl Allmon, Brooks Alexander, Becky Reynolds, Dan Funk, Bill Thomas, Gay Grewell; **Fourth Row:** Tennace York, Debbie Gillman, Peggy Sylces, Patty Nelson, Craig Benning, Steve Davis, Darrin Davis, Troy Carson, Mike Heasty, Kelly Stewart, Shawn Maxon; **Fifth Row:** Kim Benning, Angela Copeland, Teresa Dean, Melissa Waltrip, Tracy Hearson, Barbara Reed, Shelly Wheeler, Larry Murrow, April Patterson, Marianne Evans-Lombe, Amy Irelan, Nancy Bloomcamp, Terri Goss, Winnie Fink, Dee Benning, Pam Pitts, Wendy Parker, Jill Harris; **Back Row:** Mark Murray, Donna Boomershine, Michelle Johnson, Sharlee McGee, Dawn Greenwood, Angela Dixon, Vicki Resler, Leann Johnson, Dina Patterson, Debbie Aman, Patti Wilson, Karen Twenhafel. **Not Pictured:** Sandy Beiter, Elise Black, Chris Buckner, Lisa Frey, Dorothy Gillman, Kristi Hicks, Leif Holliday, Chris Kime, Lisa McGinnis, Lix Norfleet, Kris Patton, Tim Powers, Deborah Schmidt, Matthew Splechten, Mike White.



**Robert Partridge** leads the band in a concert performance at Field Kindley.—photo by Gary Wade

# 'I got the music in me'

You don't have to have oodles and oodles of talent to be in Sophomore Choir; you just have to want to open your mouth and sing.

The Sophomore Choir performed Dec. 17 for the annual Christmas Concert, Dec. 23 for the student body, and May 18 for the annual Spring Concert.

"The main function of this group was to be a feeder group for Chorus and Chorale," said Steve Kimball, director for all three music groups.

Chorus members were any eleventh and twelfth grade students interested in singing. They performed several times for the public including the Fall Concert, the Christmas Concert, the all-school Christmas assembly, and the annual Spring Concert.

Membership in Chorale was by audition only.

"Dedicated to musical excellence, this group performs music of all styles—heavy art to rock and roll," said Kimball.

Chorale was on call all year long for performances in the community, said Kimball.

Many Chorale members felt the year's highlight was the annual Christmas Program Tour in all the grade schools in the district.



**SINGING** is being used more and more as therapy. Rehearsals are, for some, a time to unwind while singing with friends. —photo by Cindy Fischer.

**THE ELEMENTARY, JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH** music programs contributed their prepared numbers in an early spring performance in Coffeyville. —photo by Gary Wade





## Field Kindley Chorale

**Front Row:** Becky Little, Sherri Mosteller, Jodi Lewis, Rosemary Withers, Shannon Rogers, Dana Westley, Robin Brakhage; **Back Row:** Rick Trotter, Rodney Lay, Greg Lind, Brent Carpenter, Kevin McMurray, Curtis Wilson.



## Field Kindley Chorus

**Front Row:** Kathy VanDorn, Betty Reed, Eugina Marion, Ginger Alcox, Hazel Blue, Mary Ridings, Nancy Hamm; **Second Row:** Rosemary Withers, Vickie Marion, Gayla Armstrong, Mary Ricks, Rolonda Menifee, Regina Marion; **Third Row:** Sandy Nance, Kathy Eighmy, Audi Wimmer, Cyndi Shaffer, Louva Patterson, Denise Newton; **Back Row:** Rika Sanders, Susie Cox, Curtis Wilson, Sharlee McGee, Chuck McDaniel, Adrian Roston, Rick Trotter, Penny Trotter, Debbie Knisley.



## Sophomore Choir

**Front Row:** Debbie Nance, Donna Tickle, Teresa Culbertson, Patti Hall, Connie DeCow, Katherine Samson; **Second Row:** Patty Blackbourn, Marian Sisk, Gina Gregory, Cindi Carr, Debbie Smith; **Third Row:** Lori Mosteller, Lavetta Hartzell, Ivis Wright, Leroy Thompson, Tammy Kinny, Tracie Coffey; **Back Row:** Deana Sanders, Rhonda Trotter, Terry York, Bill Thomas, Emmett Riley, Raymond Bates, Tina Wachs.

# Twister changes with the Times



And they're off—out to get a story and get it right.

Times and Twister staff members had their work cut out for them trying to keep up with the many activities of Field Kindley students.

Deadline came to be a nasty word, but evening paste-up parties in Room 304, though more often fun than work, kept everyone on schedule.

The Tornado Times was a bi-monthly paper published as an insert in the Coffeyville Journal.

The staff dug in and tackled such topics as the firing of the football coach, and the hiring of Tom Saia, the administrative efforts to save paper, the winless football season, and the successful endeavors of the wrestling team.

Big Time Athlete, Weekly Wheely, and Students of the Week added a lighter note to the Tornado Times news.

The newspaper was a new experience for most everyone on the staff, including the first-year newspaper advisor, Sue Foley.

The yearbookers switched to a magazine format which required 2-3 times as much copy and the addition of various feature stories

After polling the student body, the staff decided to change the delivery date for the annual from May to August, allowing better coverage for the entire school year.

Last deadline for yearbook pages was June 6, and students worked the first week of summer vacation to include the graduation ceremony and other year end news.

Journalism students who placed first and second at the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest at Pittsburg State University were seniors; Becky Little, Tad Smith, Brett Riley and junior; Cheryl Allmon.

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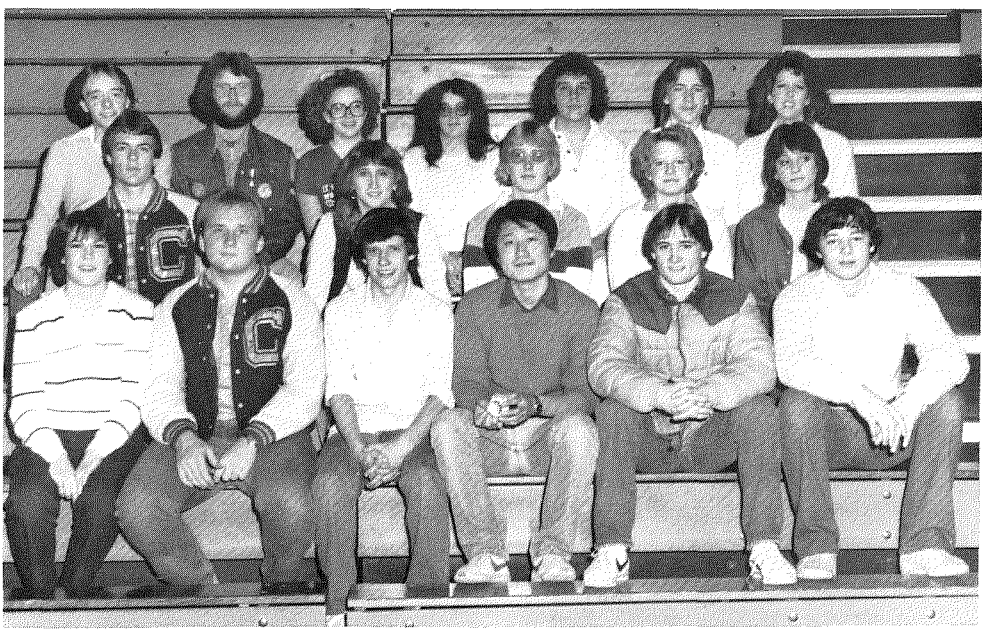
**BRINGING INTO FOCUS** the activities of Field Kindley students is the Twister photographer, senior Cindy Fischer.—**photo by Joe Stockton**





## Twister Yearbook Staff

**Front Row:** Vickie Sherwood, Joe Stockton, Tad Smith, Cindy Fischer, Kari Sage, Leslie Flanagan, Lisa Fricke; **Back Row:** Carey Brown, Kris Bozman, Barry Blevins, Becky Little, Penny Taylor, Advisor - Sue Foley.



## Times Staff

**Front Row:** editor Cheryl Allmon, Joe Stockton, Steve York, Joe Ha, Toby Kirk, Greg Gilliland; **Second Row:** Brett Riley, Kathy Shafer, Mike Jiles, Michelle Akin, Sherri Meador; **Back Row:** Richard Maritt, Gary Wade, Lora Langworthy, Sherry Bates, Darrin Means, Dan Mosler, Advisor-Sue Foley. Not pictured: Kathy Eli, Sylvia Fields.

ADS are essential to a newspaper, and junior Mike Jiles does his part as advertizing manager for the layouts on the Tornado Times. —photo by Gary Wade



# Success not open to debate

"Debate is great" and if you don't think so, just ask coach Darrel Harbaugh and his whiz kids.

The debaters researched their topics in the summer months and began competition the first week in October. They competed every weekend from October until the season ended at regionals the last weekend in January.

The debate topic was the resolution that the federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools.

Debaters encountered a few problems with the topic. Although they found plenty of information about education, they had difficulty in researching the topic, for there was very little statistical evidence that could be used to show how federal intervention helps or hurts the public school system.

The debaters experienced some successes: Caroline Liebert and Richard Maritt placed fourth at Wichita South, Doug VanderLinden and Maritt placed fourth at Pittsburg, and VanderLinden and Kevin McMurray placed second at Columbus. The regional team of Liebert and Maritt (affirmative) and VanderLinden and McMurray placed third in regional competition at Allen

County Community College in Iola. Their record was seven wins and five losses. This score was just one point behind second place Ottawa and a state birth.

The debaters hosted a debate tournament and community members were asked to help judge.

"We had around 100 people from the community help judge at our tournament," said Harbaugh. "These people from all walks of life donated their time and talents to make the tournament a huge success. My debaters and I appreciate their support."

"Forensics is fascinating!" Forensics was a second semester course focusing more on individual speaking and performance. Competition consisted of nine events in the areas of public speaking, acting, and reading. Most tournaments had three preliminary rounds and a final round.

Among the invitational tournaments attended were Emporia, Iola, Pittsburg-Colgan, Independence, and Parsons. The forensics squad also competed at regionals, N.F.L. district, and state.

Six of the nine members qualified

for state by placing first, second, or third at invitational tournaments. Those six were as follows: Michele Akin and Sherri Meador in both Duet Acting and Improvised Duet Acting; Caroline Liebert in Extemporaneous Speaking and Informative Speaking; Richard Maritt in Extemporaneous Speaking and Prose Interpretation; Mike Priddy in Informative Speaking; and Doug VanderLinden in Extemporaneous Speaking and Original Oration. The other three members, Barbara Johnston, Steve Diller, and Ross McGinnis, attended Regionals at Pittsburg State University to qualify in their respective events for state. Johnston qualified in Poetry Interpretation.

The State Festival was held at Independence Community College May 8.

Many members of debate and forensics also joined the National Forensics League. This was an honorary society for students involved in high school speech activities.

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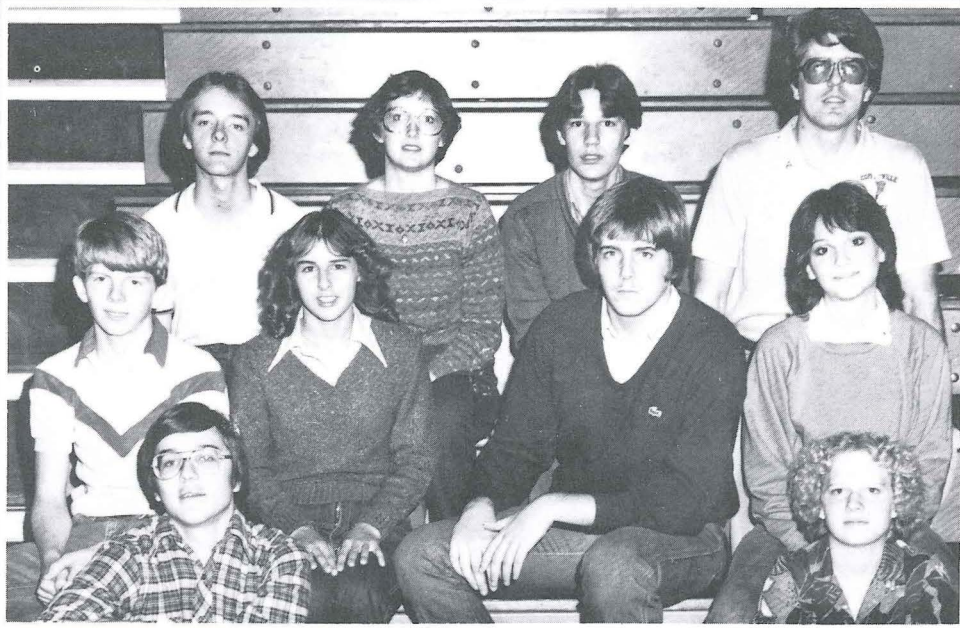
**DUELING DEBATERS!** Senior Caroline Lieber and junior Mike Priddy practice debating both sides of their topic as junior Barb Johnston plans her next strategy. —photo by Cindy Fisher.





## Debate

**Front Row:** Karen Twenhafel, NFL V. Pres. - Doug Vander Linden, Barbara Johnston, Francis Ha; **Second Row:** Lyssa Todd, NFL Sec. - Treas. - Caroline Liebert, NFL Pres. - Kevin McMurray, Bill Thomas, Yun Han; **Back Row:** Richard Maritt, Mike Priddy, Mark Murray, John Stuber, Coach - Darrell Harbaugh.

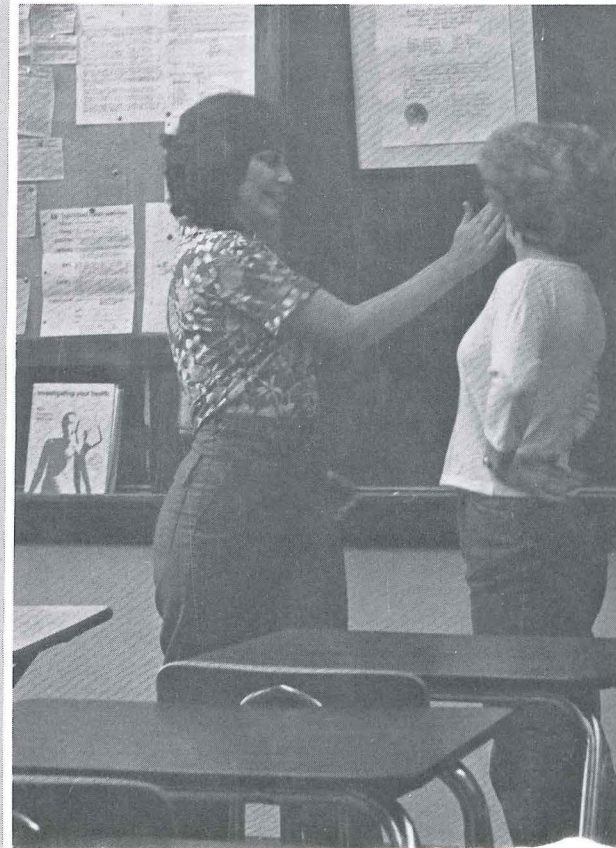
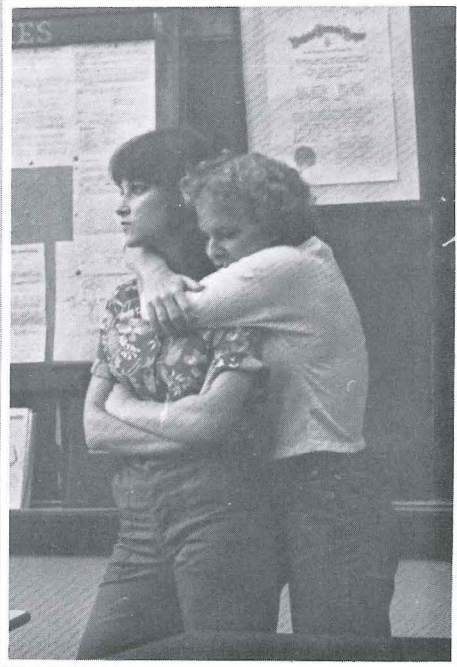


## Forensics

**Front Row:** NFL Pres. - Kevin McMurray, Michelle Akin; **Second Row:** Mike Priddy, NFL Sec. - Treas. - Caroline Liebert, NFL V. Pres. - Doug Vander Linden, Sherri Meador; **Back Row:** Richard Maritt, Barbara Johnston, Mark Murray, Coach - Darrel Harbaugh.

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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** but produces red cheeks. Juniors Sherri Meador and Michele Akin practice their duet act.—photo by Cindy Fischer



# A slice of a foreign life

When it comes to active organizations, Spanish Club was right up there on top. The members tackled project after project, working hard to excel in everything.

They started their own club newspaper, took first place in the Christmas hall decorations competition, and formed the Hispanic Dance Club. After sewing brightly-colored costumes and practicing the dance steps for long hours, the Spanish Club dancers were ready for the opening curtain. They performed several times for various civic organizations.

Swimming and skating parties were also on the agenda. The group went to see a group of Spanish dancers

in St. Louis, and competed in the "Almost Anything Goes" program, placing third.

Trying to earn money for a summer trip to Mexico, the students ran the concession stand for the varsity and junior varsity football games. After the games, they cleaned the stadium area.

Club members also provided a baby-sitting service for the National Guard.

French Club members would certainly have their work cut out for them if they tried to earn money to visit

France, but the idea of a summer excursion to Canada was discussed as a possibility for the next year. The group did sell foreign candy, sponsored a carnival booth, and had several bake sales to raise money for a trip to Kansas City.

The Fall Homecoming Dance was a French Club success. Other of their activities included setting up a booth at the Mason's Youth Day, participation in the "Almost Anything Goes," and sponsoring a poster contest for National Foreign Language Week.

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**COULD I HAVE THIS DANCE?** Spanish Club members freshmen Holly York and Jimmy Fritz perform their Hispanic dance.—photo by Cindy Fischer

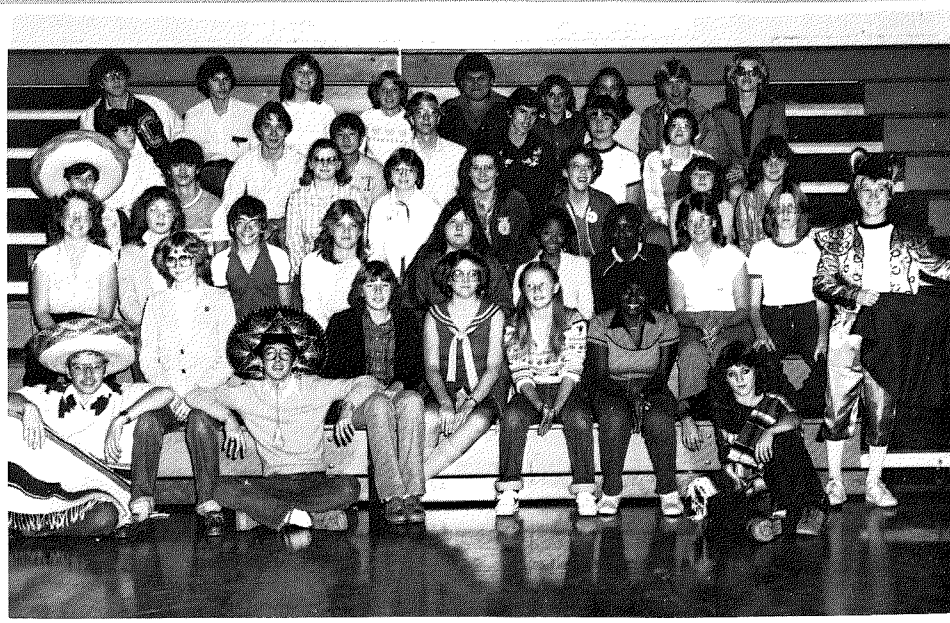


**MEMBERS OF SPANISH CLUB**, sophomore Audrey Bates and senior Debbie Kinsley spend time tacking up posters for National foreign Language Week.—photo by Cindy Fischer



## French Club

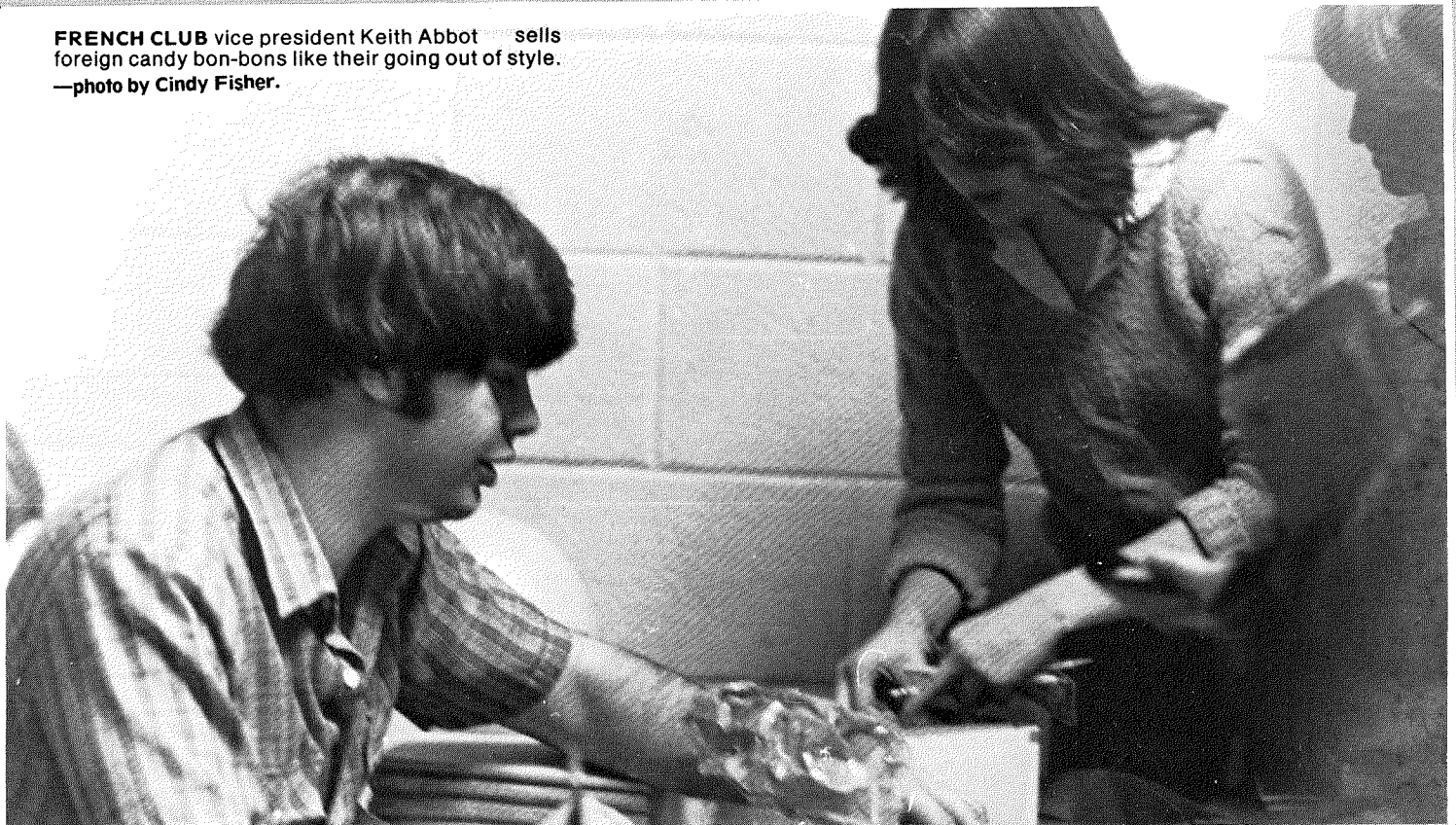
**Front Row:** Pres. - Mike Priddy, V. Pres. - Keith Abbott, Sec. - Carol Underwood, Treas. - Kelly Muller, Melinda Esch, Loran Orand, Shiela Banzet, Julie Pauzaskie, Wendy Allred; **Second Row:** David Martin, Jeff Andres, Tammy Morgan, Kari Sage, Brent Carpenter, Tad Smith, Leslie Flanagan, Chad Cagle, Beth Bartle; **Third Row:** Tracy Davis, Francis Ha, John White, Chris Harrell, Tim Therrien, Jana Marler, Kelly Dodson, Sandi Beiter, Clark Campbell; **Back Row:** Alan Buchele, Gary Blaich, Joe Stockton, Vicki Honas, Trudy Cole, Sherry Bates, Dawn Greenwood, Sponsor - Debbie Schultz.



## Spanish Club

**Front Row:** Pres. - Travis Isnard, Pres. - Susie Cox, Pres. - Tom Johnston, V. Pres. - Julie Bordine, Sec. - Janet Harris, Treas. - Terri Nichols, Advisory Substitute - Mary Ricks, Janet Davis, Rick McFerrin; **Second Row:** Angela Jones, Jill Eastman, Jim Fritz, Deana Sanders, Tracy Robertson, Dana Jennings, Ginny Raymond, Rebecca Foote, Rachel McKellips; **Third Row:** Lynn Pearson, Mike Bowman, Shannon Rogers, Stephanie Davis, Debbie Knisley, Cindy George, Holly York, Vonda Hughes; **Fourth Row:** Bryon Botes, Jim Crutchfield, Craig Swanson, Yun Han, Robert Fritz, Ed Simpson, Mike Simmons, Sharla Hulse; **Back Row:** Jim Sterk, Fritz Green, Jill Harris, Wendy Parker, John Rodriguez, Jackie Buetow, Amy Howerter, Don Juan Wright, Sponsor - Alice Wolf.

**FRENCH CLUB** vice president Keith Abbot sells foreign candy bon-bons like their going out of style. —photo by Cindy Fisher.



# In the home and at the office

While many organizations are formed to provide fun and amusement, others prepare students for a career. Two such organizations are Future Homemaker's of America (FHA) and Greggettes.

The primary function of Greggettes is to see how businesses are run, to see the equipment in these businesses, and to find out what the secretarial field is really like. The thirteen girls which make up Greggettes toured such businesses as the local attorney's office with Hall, Levy, Lively, and Devore's. They also were taken through the First National Bank.

While the Greggettes were interested in the secretarial field, the members of FHA concentrated their efforts on becoming better economists.

"This was sought by providing an educational and beneficial environment for the persons involved," said

sponsor Dorothy Lumley.

The girls worked to raise money to enable the members to go to Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri. They donated money to the National Building for Future Homemaker's of America in Reston, Virginia, and earned money to send the next year's officers to a F.H.A. summer training camp at Ft. Hays.

Fund raising activities included selling popcorn balls at school and re-

freshments at the second-annual Student Council Carnival.

"The selling of popcorn balls was prosperous because it was a new and unique idea and the students seemed to like it," said senior Kathy Eighmy.

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**GREGGETTES PRESIDENT**, junior Vicky Purke, sharpens her clerical skills at the typewriter.—**photo by Gary Wade**



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**FHA SPONSOR** Dorothy Lumley and members tally bake sale earnings from their first morning rush.—**photo by Gary Wade**





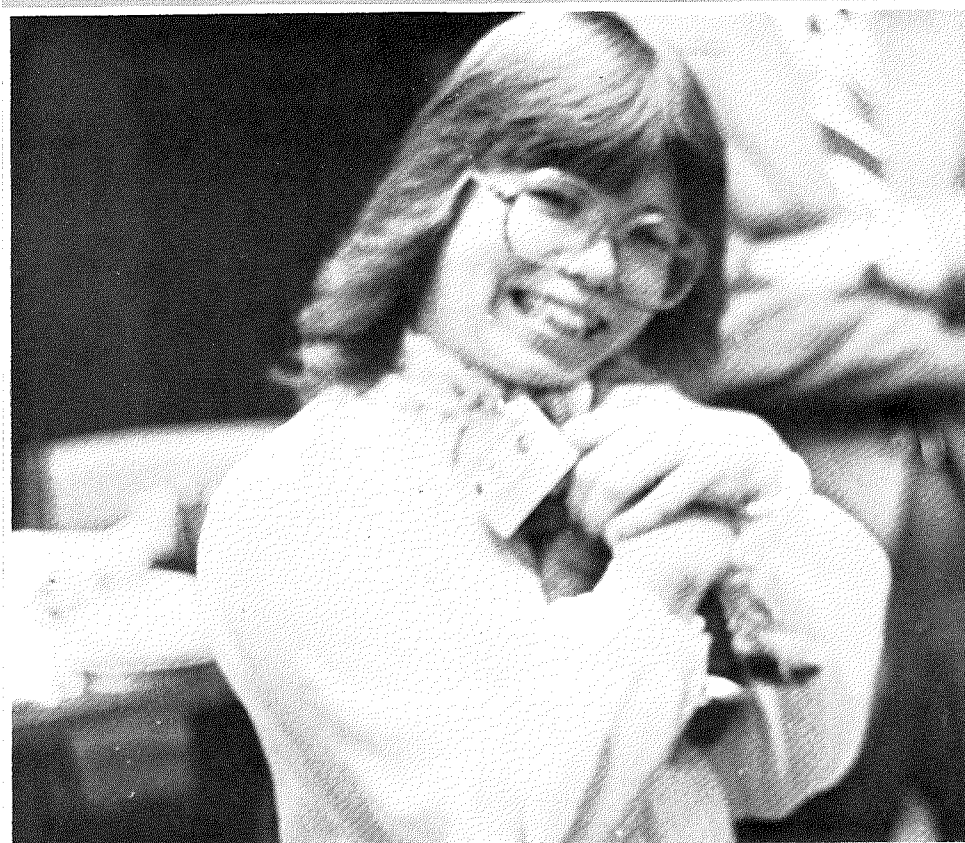
## FHA

**Front Row:** Pres. - Teresa C. Hill, V. Pres. - Lynda McGlasson, Sec. - Carlene Ricks, Treas. - Ginny Friar, Projects Leader - Lisa Fricke, Song Leader - Lora Langworthy, Lisa Storm, Sandy Nance, Robin Brakhage; **Second Row:** Amy Loffer, Debbie Collins, Loretta Hartzell, Lavetra Scott, Linda Schnoor, Betty Reed, Teresa Isnard, Karen Carpenter, Tracy Emerson; **Back Row:** Beverly Humphrey, Sandy Deacon, Debbie Gillman, Lane Van Winkle, Diane Dobson, Penny Trotter, Kathy Eighmy, Kath Van Doren, Sponsor - Marie Bumgardner, Dorothy Lumley.



## Greggettes

**Front Row:** Pres. - Vicky Purkey, V. Pres. - Kristi Hicks, Sec. - Amy Miner, Treas. - Kim Tullis, Historian - Shannon Rogers; **Second Row:** Debby Jaimez, Julie McBeath, Donita Matos, Kristi Lay, Barbara Johnston; **Back Row:** Lisa Adams, Donna Bommershine, Caren Allen, Kelly Lawson.




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**SENIOR RHONDA PAYDEN** cuddles her award she received for her FHA achievements.—**photo by Gary Wade**

# Students munch out at pot parties

Everybody likes to party and the Art Club is no exception. Occassionally they get together for a Raku party. At that time they gather up their pottery, grab some marshmallows and hot dogs, and meet for a mixture of work and play. They start off by putting their pottery in an open kiln to be fired, and while they wait, they use the same fire to cook their supper.

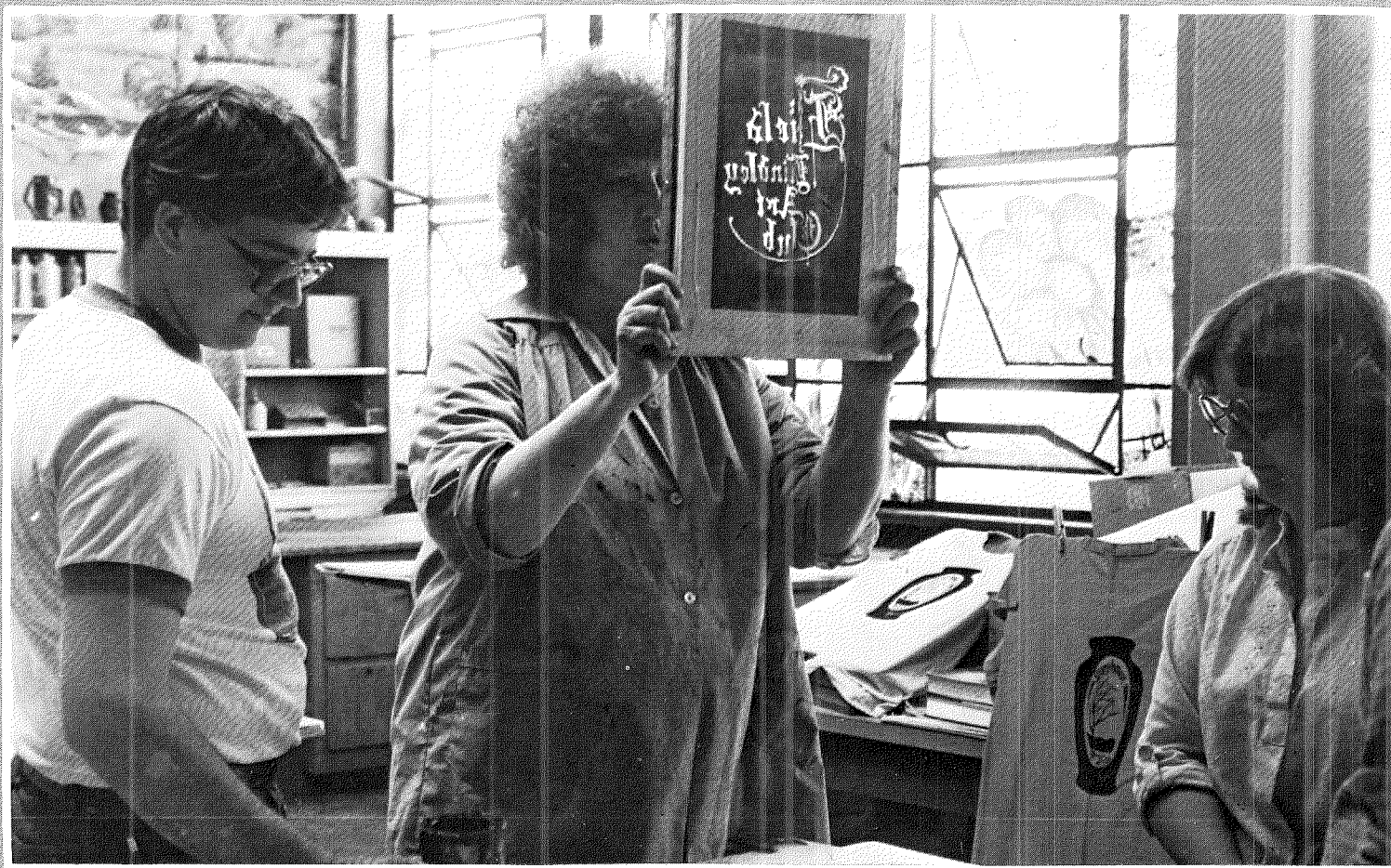
Partying was not all the group did. Competition was encouraged for the creation of a design to be put on shirts for club members. Many were submitted and the winning design was Elaine DeMello's Old English style print.

There were also many days when the students would go to one or

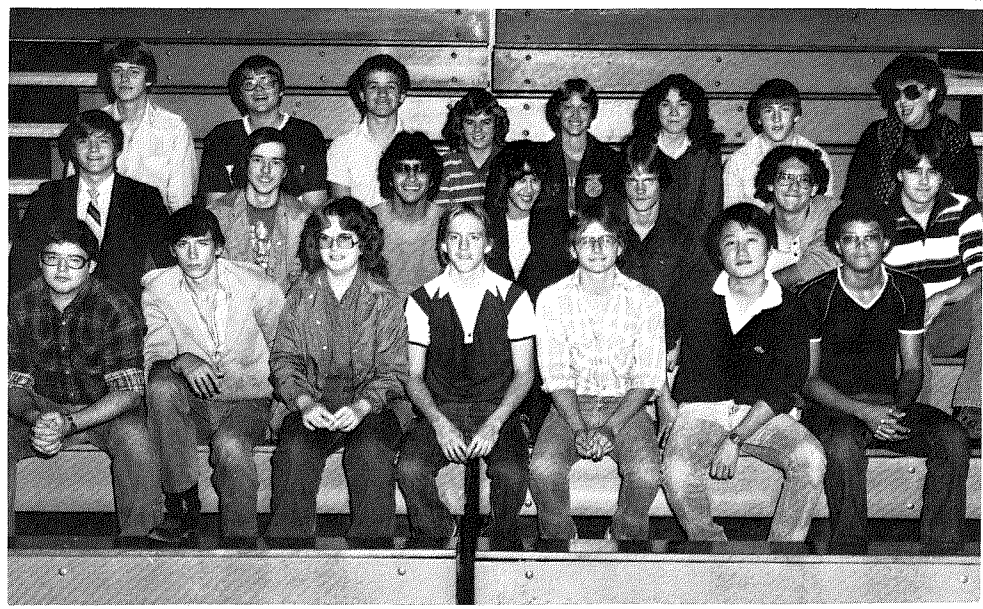


**SETTING THE STAGE** for "The Fantasticks" production was part of the Thespians' duties. —photo by Cindy Fischer

**WORKING WITH THE SCREEN** for their T-shirts are Art Club members and sponsor Elaine DeMello. —photo by Cindy Fischer

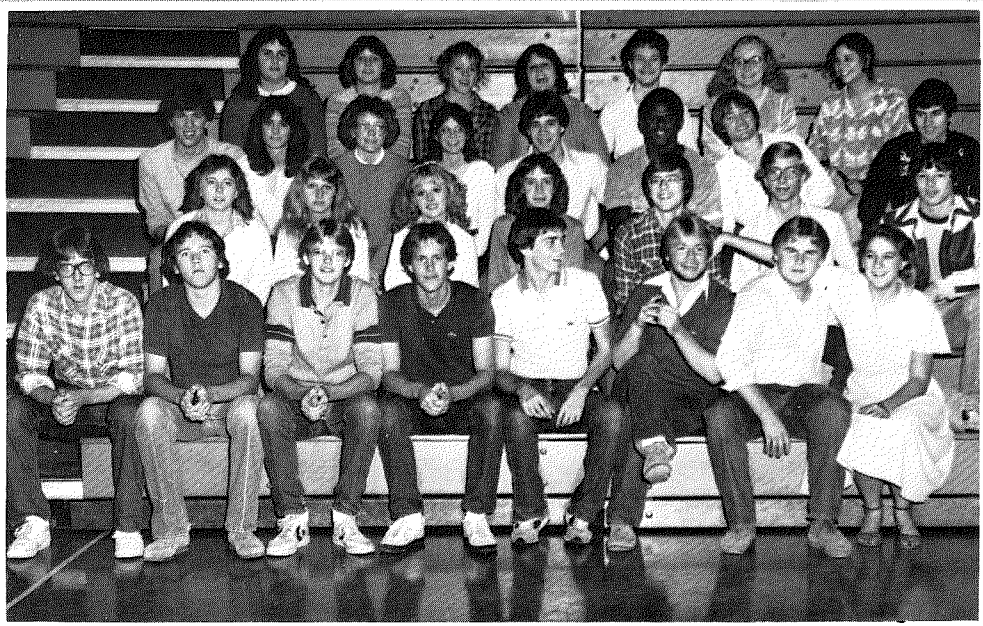






## Art Club

**Front Row:** Pres. - Gary Andres, V. Pres. - Kelly Smith, Sec. - Diane Dobson, Treas. - Lee Tippin, Kevin Shockey, Joseph Ha, Herman Colbert; **Second Row:** Raymond Batse, Wilfred LaForte, Marty Vargas, Cynthia Kimbrel, Jerry McKinley, Chris Butler, Tim Tesh; **Back Row:** Tracy Davis, Marty Swigart, Bruce Bowles, Lyssa Todd, Theresa Diver, Lori Mosteller, Darin Daising, Sponsor - Elaine DeMello.



## Thespians

**Front Row:** Pres. - Brent Carpenter, V. Pres. - Rodney Lay, Sec.-Treas. - Danny Beck, Points Chairman - Scott Dixon, Chad Cagle, Tad Smith, Sean Murphy, Kari Sage; **Second Row:** Dixie Frihart, Kim Thompson, Becky Little, Kris Patton, Kevin McMurray, Robert Fritz, Greg Gilliland; **Third Row:** Todd Wintjen, Kris Bozman, Cindy Fischer, Penny Taylor, Cary Brown, Gary Finney, Toby Kirk, Ed Simpson; **Back Row:** Vickie Sherwood, Debbie Collins, Kim Ellison, Ellen Hart, Curtis Wilson, Louva Patterson, Sponsor - Kathy Lowe.

more art galleries or museums. Here the students were informed of the prices, how each work was made, and what it represented. They learned to appreciate the fact that not everything appeals to everybody. A piece of artwork may not communicate anything to one student but to another, it might represent something very meaningful.

Thespians is an organization designed to assist those responsible for producing a play. Many times these students are not those who appear on stage as performers. Without their help, however, the show cannot "go on."

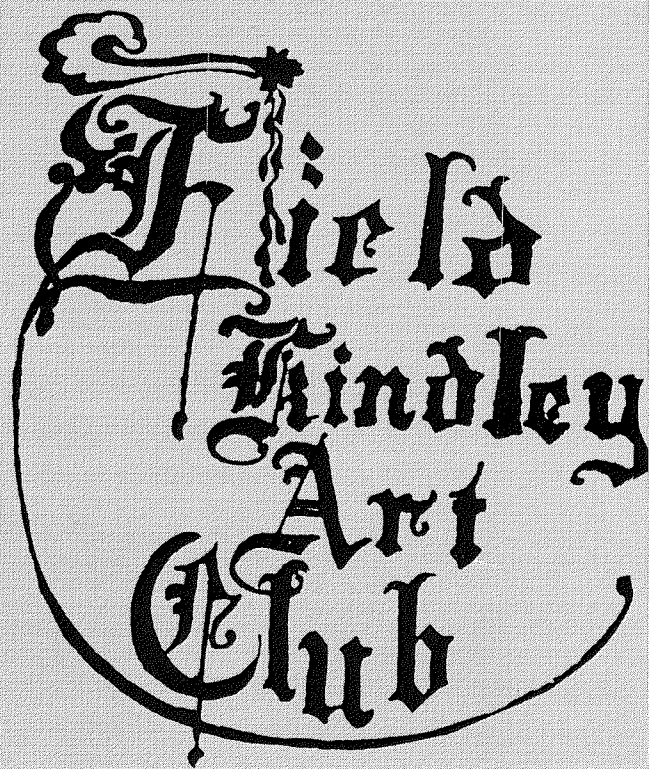
Their duties range from working with costumes and make-up to work-

ing lights and moving stage scenery. A big part of their job is to sell tickets and promote the production.

"For every hour of performance that the audience watches, there are about 24 hours of behind the scenes preparation," said senior Rodney Lay.

Activities for this year included preparations for the two school plays "The Miracle Worker" and "Fantasticks."

**ART CLUB MEMBERS** decided to advertise their organization by designing a transfer to be printed on t-shirts.—photo by Cindy Fischer



# 'We deserve a break each day'

Student Council got to play a little politics with the closed lunch hour issue. President Tad Smith appealed to the student body to unite and combat the closed lunch proposal by "cleaning up their act."

He asked that the students behave as they should on Eighth Street and help keep the trash picked up around the school. The issue was dropped for the remainder of the year.

Student Council also provided fun and entertainment for members of the student body who were interested in that sort of thing. Among these activities were the Stuco Assembly, school carnival, Spirit Week, Christmas hall decorations contest, Code Yellow Medical Alert, "Almost Anything Goes," Interstate Classic Dance, student vs. faculty volleyball game, a charity dance featuring "Rockaway," the student talent show, and several doughnut breaks.

Brownbagging it every Tuesday at noon, Student Council members met to put all the activities together. They worked to provide not only a great number of activities, but also a wide variety.

**AIR MATTRESS RACES** were conducted at the Student Council year-end swim party at Kelly Muller's house. She and Julie Pauzauskie enjoy the fun before the others arrive.—**photo by Gary Wade**

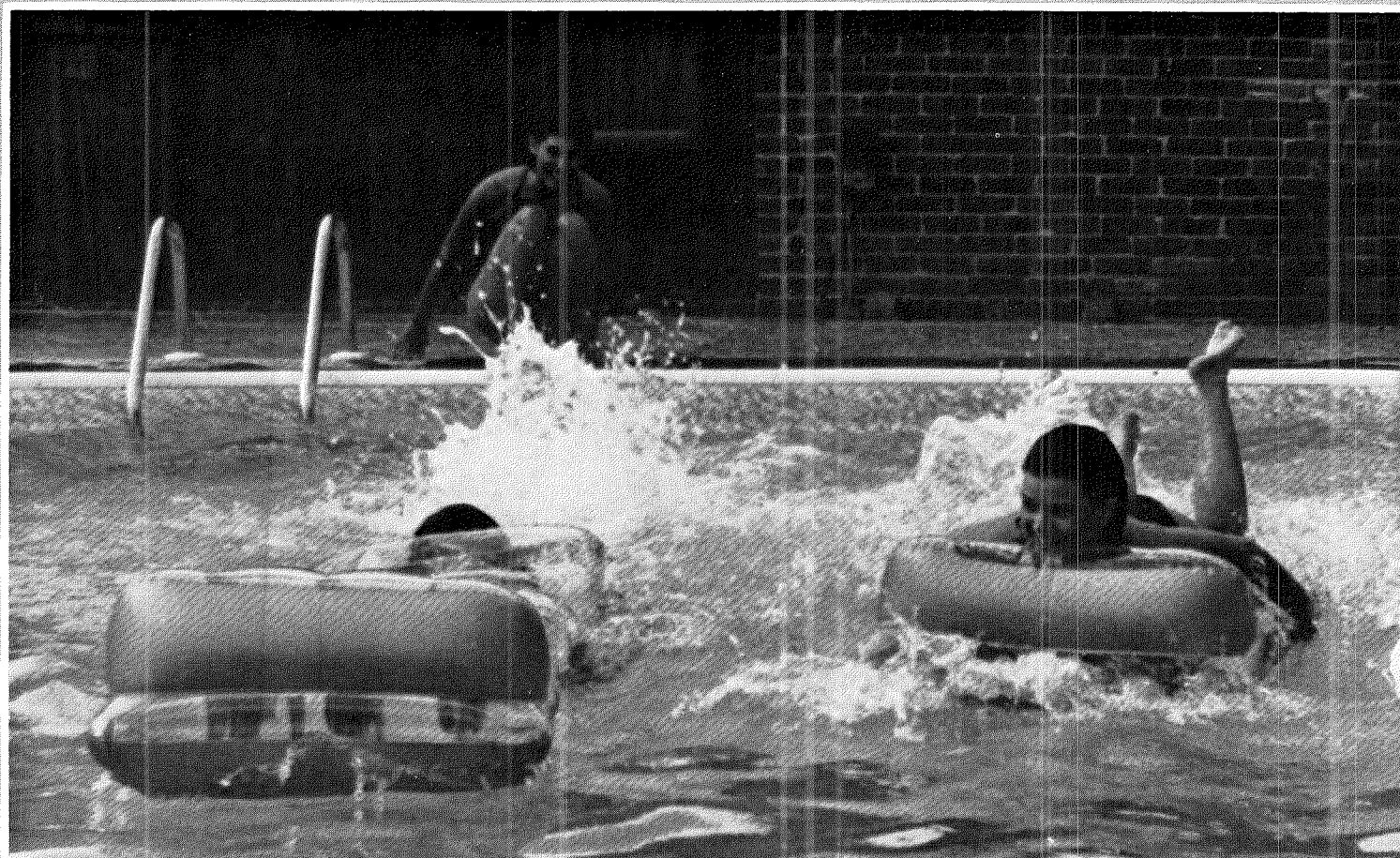
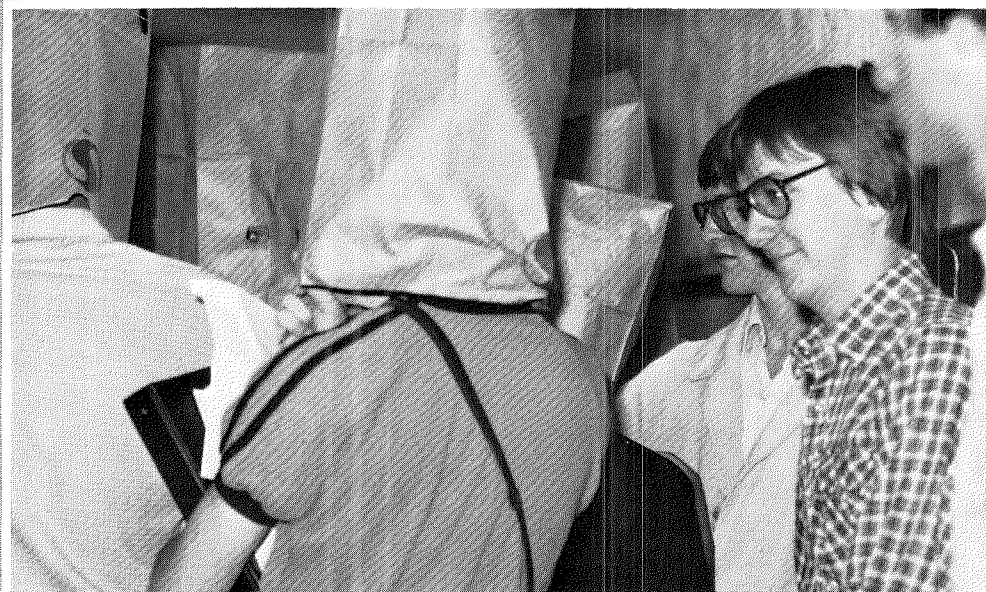
Smith, though not a somber person by nature, seemed to take his job as president quite seriously.

"Well, what can I say?" asked Smith. "We've made it through the year. It's been fun for me, and I hope equally fun and memorable for the rest of the students, because that's why we were here."

National Honor Society was a select group made up of students with the most outstanding scholastic, citizenship, and leadership abilities. Members had to have a grade point average of 3.4.

The group watched educational films on occasion. The Coffeyville Ambulance Service came to talk with the group and brought a humorous film dealing with good and bad services. Mary Ann Bumgarner, former graduate of Field Kindley, gave a slide presentation for the Community Ambassador Program. Richard Griffin also gave a slide presentation.

**BROWN BAGGING IT!** New members of NHS were initiated by being made to wear paper sacks over their heads as they sang the Alma Mater to senior members. —**photo by Cindy Fischer**





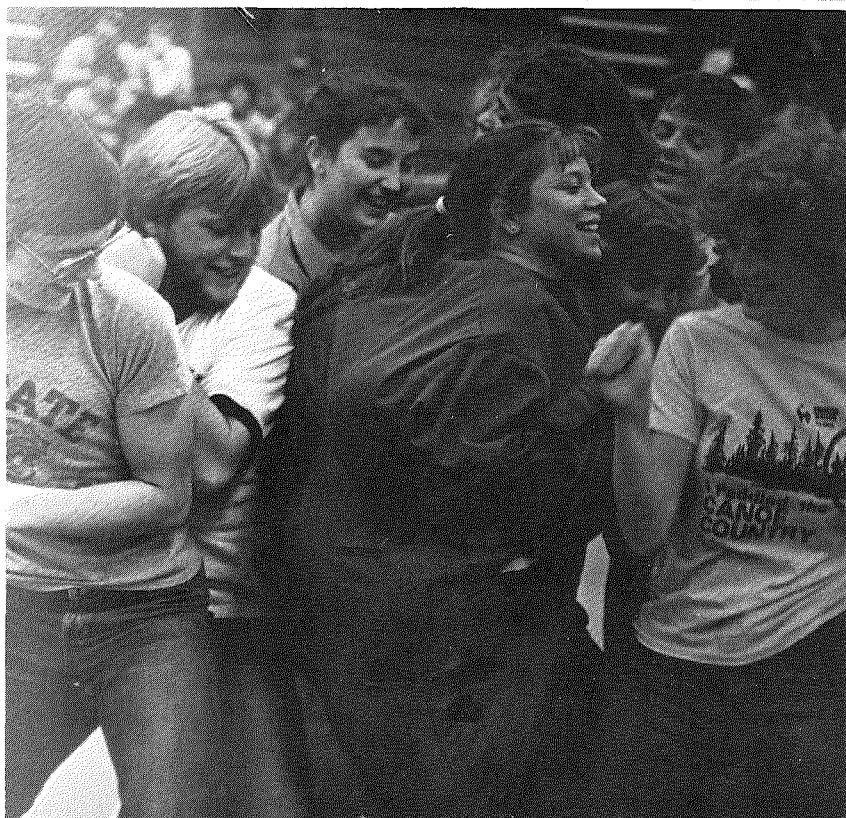
## Student Council

**Front Row:** Pres. - Tad Smith, v. Pres. - Rita Rinkenbaugh, Sec. - Angie Battitori, Treas. - Brent Carpenter, Vicky Purkey, Becky Little, Tammy Morgan; **Second Row:** Carol Underwood, Julie Pauzauskie, Cheryl Allmon, Leslie Flanagan, Marci McWhorter, Rodney Lay, Tricia Stoneking; **Third Row:** Jill Eastman, Becky Henderson, Sherri Meador, Jill Harris, Barry Blevins, Kevin McMurray. **Back Row:** Doug Vander Linden, Steve York, Kelly Muller, Chris Harrell, Sponsor - Mary Kengle.



## National Honor Society

**Front Row:** Pres. Matt Layton, V. Pres. Angela Copeland, Sec. Becky Henderson, Treas. Robin Brakhage, Francis Ha, Patti Garrison, Doug Derryberry, Brent Lee Carpenter, Danny Funk, Jim Taylor; **Second Row:** Robbie Cook, Alan Buchele, Barb Johnston, Vicky Purkey, Kristi Lay, Tammy Morgan, Paula Garner, Becky Reynolds, Terri Goss, Carla Pendleton, Lori Lind; **Third Row:** Yong Han, Jason Jones, Greg Lind, Rodney Lay, Jr., Susan Thomas, Becky Little, Kim Thompson, Beth Bartle, Terri Defenbaugh, Leslie Flanagan, Caroline Liebert, Tonya Wasson, Raye Dixon, Melinda Esch, Joy Mitchell; **Fourth Row:** Jamie Thorton, Sandra Beiter, Lisa Adams, Sherri Meador, Jill Harris, Robert Fritz, Kevin McMurray, Doug Vander Linden, Mark Banta, Terri Simpson; **Fifth Row:** Daniel Kiebert, Mark Murray, Christy Merchant, Jim Allen, Tom Johnson, Pam Pitts, Richard Maritt, David Brown, Mike White, Joe Ha; **Sixth Row:** Dee Benning, Lisa Fricke, Brent Ortolani, Alan Hannigan, Lynda McGlasson, Travis Isnard, Angela Jones, LeAnn Noland, Cheryl Allmon, Dawn Fields; Sponsor Richard Griffin.




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SEVERAL STUDENT COUNCIL members try to pop the balloons inside junior Rita Rinkenbaugh's coat as a part of the "Almost Anything Goes." —photo by Gary Wade

# New club proves a novel idea

Behind every good wrestling team are loyal supporters, and some of the more dedicated grappler enthusiasts were members of the Wrestling Club.

Chantleaders attended all the meets to lead the group of girls in organized cheers and yells to support the Tornado team. Though the wrestlers made it all the way to state competition, the Wrestling Club had a few problems with club membership and participation.

"Many of the kids nowadays aren't interested in being in organizations," said Wrestling Club president Donita Matos, "but we did have a lot of girls that really wanted to work hard for the wrestlers."

The club sponsored a Christmas dinner for the wrestlers and their parents. The Hospitality Room at the Regional Tournament in Coffeyville was the responsibility of the Wrestling Club also.

Student Relations, an organization for black students, sponsored several activities throughout the year including a bake sale, a fashion show, a rummage sale, and a school dance; however

the organization had its share of problems with member participation.

"I have a hard time trying to get students involved because of the interest in other things besides school activities," said Cheryl White, Student Relations sponsor. "They constantly complain that we are not doing anything, but as soon as we plan to do something no one comes out."

"I feel like every two or three years student interest falls off and it is hard to get the students involved in anything. Hopefully next year we will have more interest and more school spirit to get students involved."

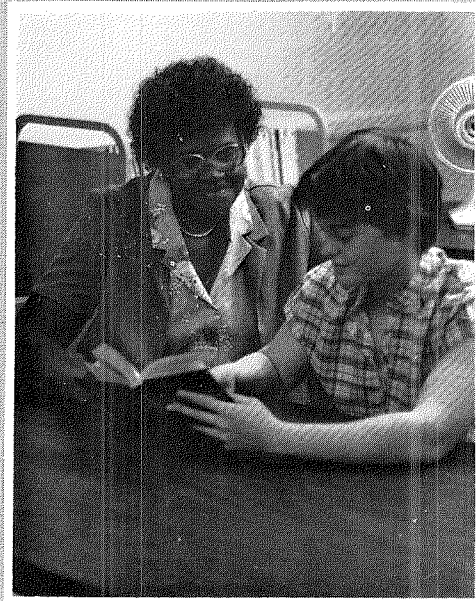
The Reading Club was a brand new group, organized to encourage reading and to stress the importance of books.

Meetings were held once a month during activity periods, and students learned to use parliamentary procedure in the decision-making process.

The group chose to tutor area grade school students as a service project.

A trip to Worlds of Fun was the Reading Club's year-end project.

Awards were given out at the end of the year to students who had read



**SPONSOR** for Reading Club, Gennetta Springer encourages the members to read everything they can get their hands on.—**photo by Cindy Fischer**

a novel and who had the best attendance.

**BOTH TEAMS** wait for the 'Nado's turn to compete. Chantleaders are the cheering squad for the wrestling team and are active members in the Wrestling Club.—**photo by Sue Foley**





## Wrestling Club

**Front Row:** Pres.-Donita Matos, V. Pres.-Lori Garner, Sec.-Tonya Wassom, Treas.-Caroline Liebert, Kim Ellison, Vicki Honas, Terri Goss, Julie Pauzau-skie, Sheila Banzet; **Second Row:** Barb Johnston, Michele Akins, Kathy Criss-man, Vicki Purkey, Kristi Lay, April Patterson, Julie McBeth, Amy Miner; **Third Row:** Debbie Shonk, Beth Bartle, Nora Stout, Leslie Flanagan, Tammy Morgan, Debbie Schmidt, Susan Thomas, Dana Holeman; **Fourth Row:** Jill Harris, Paula Carter, Raye Dixon, Lezlie Williamson, Kari Sage, Teri Deffenbaugh, Lori Frihart, Becky Rey-nolds, Sponsor-Sue Foley.



## Student Relations

**Front Row:** Pres. - Glenda Herring, V. Pres. - Valorie Burnett, Sec. - Dana Wesley, Treas. - Rolonda Meniffee, Rika Sanders, Denise Newton; **Second Row:** Regina Marion, Ginger Alcox, Pam Starr, Lydia Shobe, Levoter John-son, Estalina Mosby, Eugenia Marion, Tony McCarter; **Back Row:** Tina Herring, Lynn Jackson, Sylvan Russell, Vivian Blair, Sir Ratliff, Derek Wilson, Sponsor - Cheryle White.



## Reading Club

**Front Row:** Ernest Colbert, Ruby Vaughn, Rhonda Johnson, Herman Colbert, Lorne Kamaw; **Second Row:** Merriam Smith, Jesse Hutchinson, James Burns, Teddy Coons; **Back Row:** Jim Davis, Tom Anderson, Sylvester Colbert, Adviser - Gennetta Springer.

# Clubs get greasy, grimy, dusty. . .

Somewhat frustrated by the restrictions placed on them because they were not a school sponsored organization, Rodeo Club members managed to see their way through transportation obstacles and such, and had a successful year.

President of the club senior Kevin Lay said he felt the year was more than successful.

"We accomplished more this year than the past two years," he said.

Cooperation and participation—two things that are often lacking and prove to be the death of a club—were key factors to the success of the year, Lay said.

Rodeo Club sponsored two school dances, hayrack rides, and a pizza party. They set up a mechanical bull-ride at the school carnival, and took second place at the "Almost Anything Goes" program sponsored by Student Council.

"I hope for bigger and better things next year," said Lay.

Members of the Rodeo Club did well at area rodeos, and those who didn't participate often traveled along to lend moral support.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is an organization specializing in skill training for its members, preparing them for leadership in the world of work.

VICA participated in many other activities as well. They sold M & M's,

sponsored bake sales, and set up a volleyball game and organized other entertainment for all vocational students at the Vo-tech Christmas party.

The group went to a state contest and 17 members participated in leadership and skills contest. Crystal Myers won a gold medal in written essay, and Rhonda Payden won a gold medal in job interview. Payden will fly to Louisville, Kentucky, in June to the VICA National Skill Olympics.

Learning to do by doing. This is the slogan for the FFA organizations across America. FFA is an organization dedicated to the greater interest in agriculture and farming.

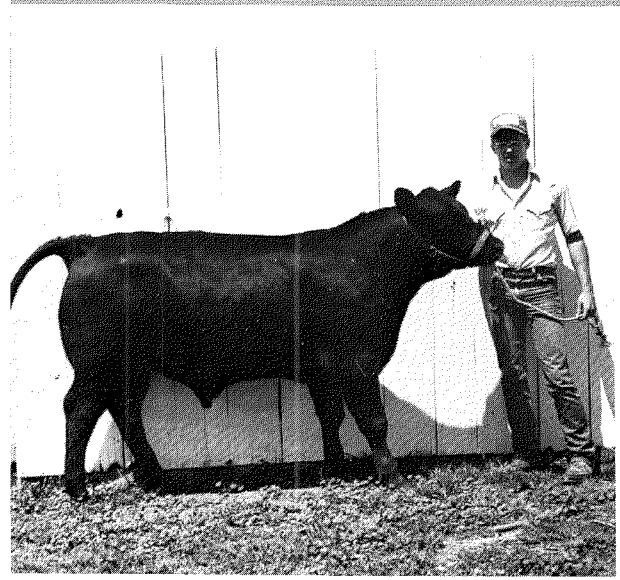
The Coffeyville Chapter had a total of 80 members, including 23 freshmen. The 80 members had a total of \$289,159.65 invested in their supervised farming programs as of January 1, 1982. This is an average of \$3,614.49 invested per member. The 68 members who were in the program for a full

year had an average net income of \$675.00 per member.

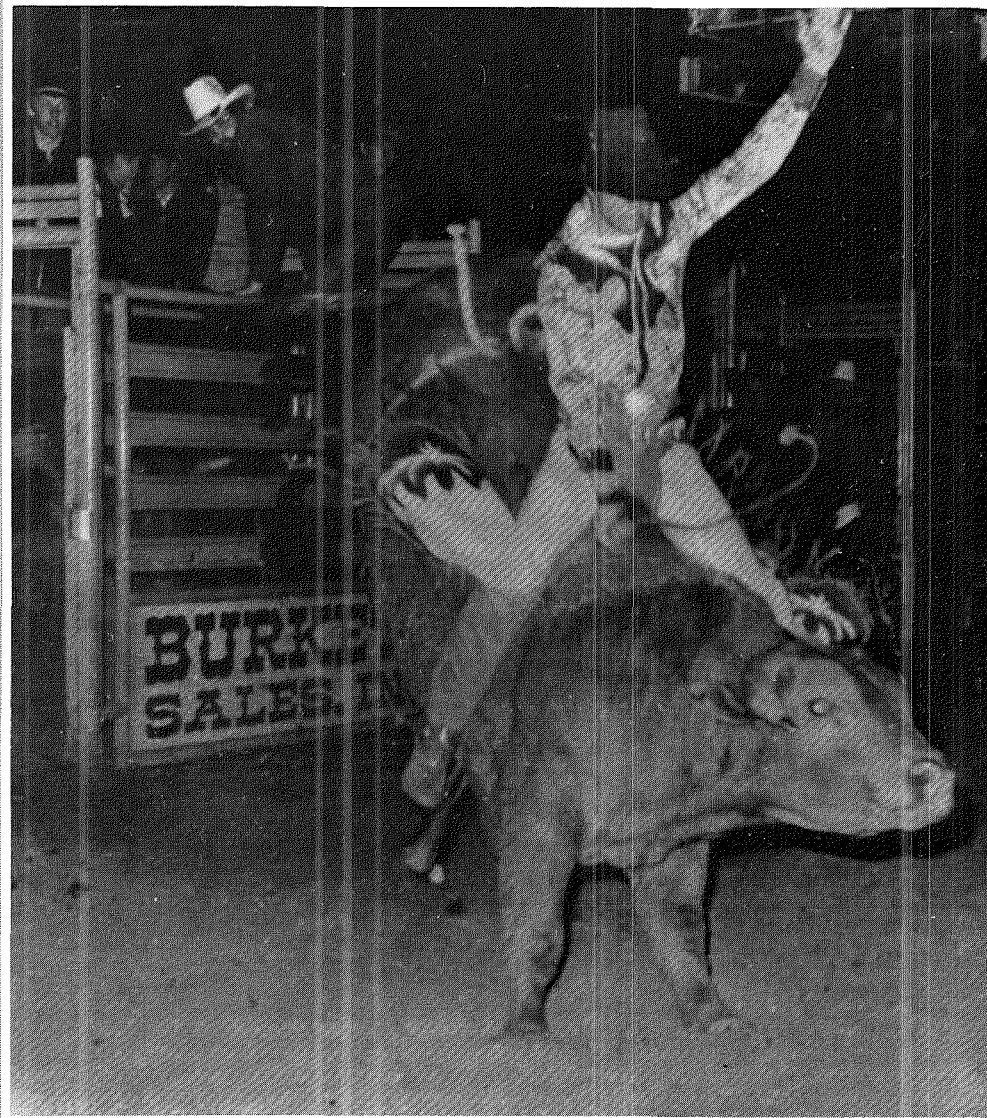
The Coffeyville FFA has attended many contests throughout the year. Some of them include NEO Aggie Day at Miami, where the Chapter won fourth place in Livestock judging and the Kansas Sweepstakes Trophy. The Chapter took first at the District Horticulture Contest, second at the District Livestock Contest, third at the District Entomology Contest, sixth at District Dairy Contest. June 1-3, Dwayne DeTar and Steve Buchanan represented the chapter at the Annual State FFA Convention at Kansas State University.

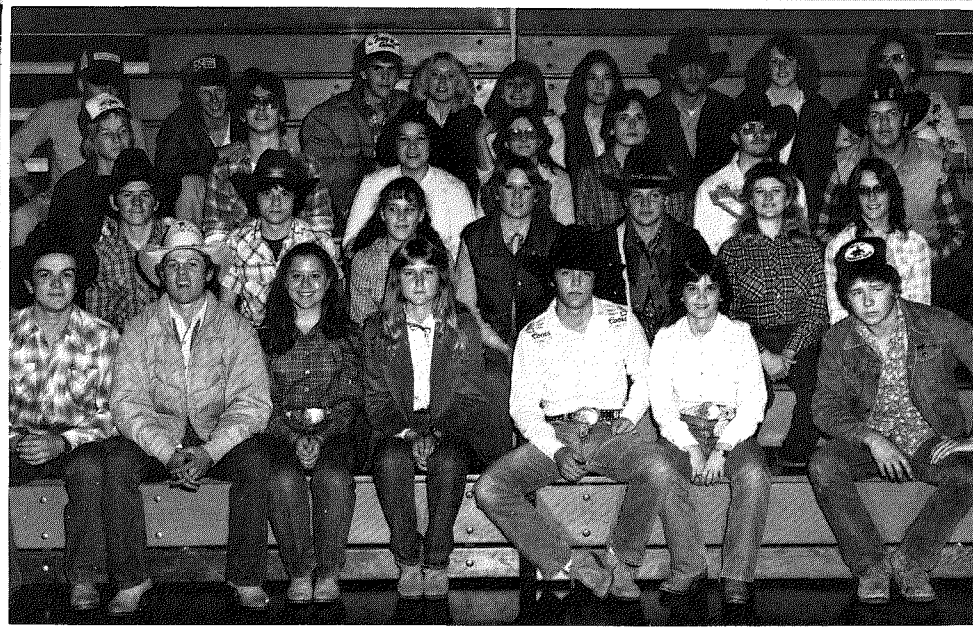
"I enjoyed my last year of FFA", said club president Steve Buchanan. "We got a lot done and the goals that were set were met."

**THAT'S A LOT OF BULL!** Junior Darrin Bidleman hangs on for dear life at a recent rodeo. —photo by Cindy Fischer



**FFA PRESIDENT** senior Steve Buchanan strikes a pose with one of his project steers. —photo by Gary Wade





## Rodeo Club

**Front Row:** Pres. - Kevin Lay, V. Pres. - Dev Fields, Sec. - Rita Rinkenbaugh, Treas. - Vicky Purkey, Darin Bidleman, Kelly Muller, Mike Shook; **Second Row:** Del Cranor, Tom Robinson, Debbie Wulf, Dawn Fields, Dan Morgan, Mary Ridings, Beverly Humphrey; **Third Row:** Mike Purkey, Derek Thomas, Donita Matos, Kristi Lay, Lisa Adams, Charles Webber; **Back Row:** Robert Gilfillan, Eric Loftin, Mitch Bouer, Sandy Yeubanks, Lori Gavrilys, Dorothy Gillman, Johny Tosh, Shelly Friar, Sponsor - Virginia Fansler.

## VICA

**Front Row:** Pres. - David Stokesberry, Pres. - Crystal Coffey, V. Pres. - Jeff Russell, V. Pres. - Tim James, Sec. - Kerry Goodman, Treas. - Scott Maples, Mike Wright, Sec. - Stacy Pitts; **Second Row:** Greg Roberts, Gary Shepard, Treas. - Karl Kirkland, Tracy Garrett, Rick Drake; **Third Row:** Mike Purdunn, Lynn Toothman, Tim Bishop, Parliamentarian - Debbie Payden, David Oeschli-man, Mitch Bayer, Dan Morgan; **Back Row:** Garth Howell, Vincent McDiarmid, Adviser - Norman Traxson.



## FFA

**Front Row:** Sponsor - Eldred Harris, Sentinel - Randy Diver and Tony Simmons, Treas. - Bobbi Jo Long, Sec. - Tom Oakley, V. Pres. - Dwayne De-Tar, Pres. - Steve Buchanan; **Second Row:** Carol Wilson, Mike Palmer, Mark McClellan, Roger White, Rex Reardon, Carol Logan, Zeke Wintjen, Melinda Newton, Dawn Fields, Christy Cowan; **Third Row:** Floyd Summer, Sheila Dixon Jennifer McClenning, Sheila Loveless, Theresa Diver, Devlin Fields, Mike Kudrick, Chris Motley, Todd Gordon; **Fourth Row:** Leif Holliday, Roger Wagner, Larry Knight, David Templeton, Doug White, Jimmy Morgan, Scott Gordon, Robert Greer; **Fifth Row:** Don Collier, Joe Hill, Diane Towery, Stacie Payne, Mark Lockaby, Mike Benning, Dan Adams, Larry Patchett, Robbie Sells; **Sixth Row:** Robert Cunningham, Charles Holler, Jackie Gavrilys, David Keene, Greg Vowell, David Waddle, Pat Goodbar, Jeff VanBuren, Mike Merchant; **Back Row:** Mike Stewart, Darin Buckner, Mike Tosh, Richard Davidson, Mike Liming, Scott Wells, Harold Brooks, Dan Hill, Ron Burnett.



# Glamorous, but gruelling

Why do they do it? Certainly not for the money, for the work is volunteer.

Glamour and glitter? That's part of it, but there must be more, for who would be willing to give up Friday nights, a week of summer vacation and many hours each week to bask in the limelight that brings criticism more often than praise.

Through the years cheerleaders have suffered verbal abuse, and a lot of it for just cause, but the girls in uniform are deserving of a pat on

the back for the stamina that they all have in common; like Die-hards, they never give up.

No matter what the problem—disagreements between squads or advisors, bruised knees, loss of voice, or summer camp bed bugs—nothing will slow them down. They come back with that dizzy spirit day after day.

"It's our sport," said head cheerleader Rita Rinckenbaugh, and they're willing to work as hard as any athlete. But the season lasts three times as long.

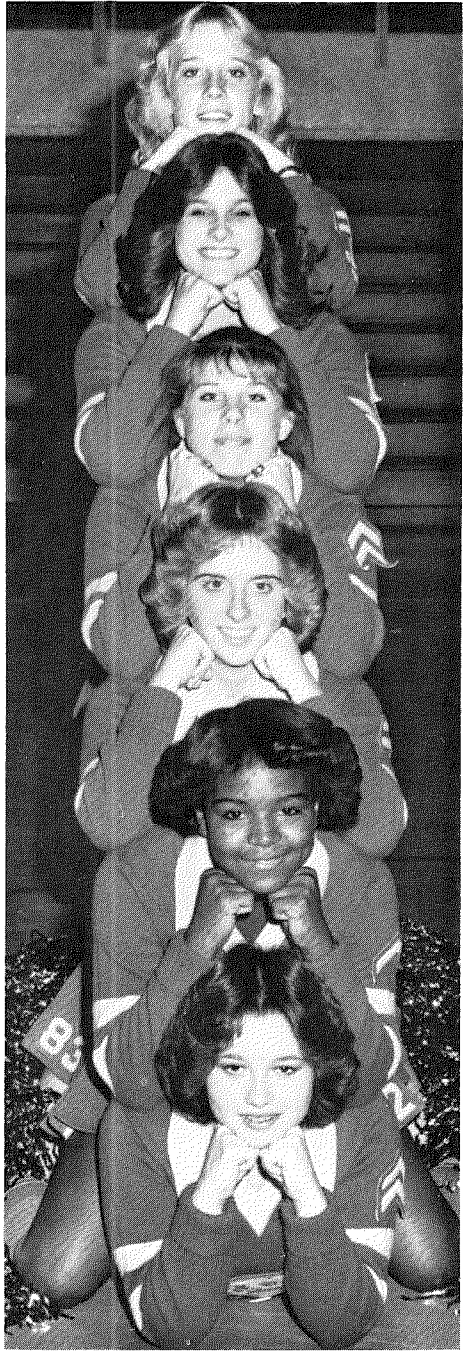
Summer activities for the Field Kindley cheerleaders included a fireworks stand, a dunk tank at the fair and rodeo, a car wash, and a rummage sale.

**continued**

**TIMEKEEPING** is all part of the job for chant-leader Susan Thomas.—**photo by Kathy Eli**

**CHANTLEADERS** Bottom: Dana Holeman, Nora Stout, Susan Thomas, Angie Battitori, head cheerleader Leslie Flanagan, and Marci McWhorter.—**photo by Haddan's Studio.**

**POM-PON SQUAD** Front row: Regina Marion, Trudy Cole, Tammy Robinson, Eugenia Marion; Second row: Sandy Deacon, Janet Harris, Ginger Alcox, Dalena Handschumaker, Sherry Fredensborg; Third row: Lyssa Todd; Back row: Shelly Friar, April Patterson.







**ALL IT TAKES** is a sturdy base. Varsity and Gale cheerleaders, Penny Taylor and Liz Norfleet, teamed up for more 'Nado support at the Interstate Classic Basketball Tournament. —photo by Cindy Fischer

# Glamorous

The cheerleaders said the work is worth the time and trouble just to be with friends and to be doing something worthwhile for the school.

**"It's our sport."**

**Rita Rinckenbaugh**

The pom-pon girls also perform at the basketball and football games. Juniors Eugenia and Regina Marion decided to try out because they like to dance.

The key to being a success, they agreed, was being able to face a big crowd.

Both said they enjoyed the work and planned to perform with the group the following year.

Sophomore Dalena Handschumaker said there were things that she had to give up and one of them was work, but she was also planning to give it another go the following year.

Just what does it take to "make" a cheerleader or pom-pon girl? The girls were ready with the secret recipe and eager to share it with others.

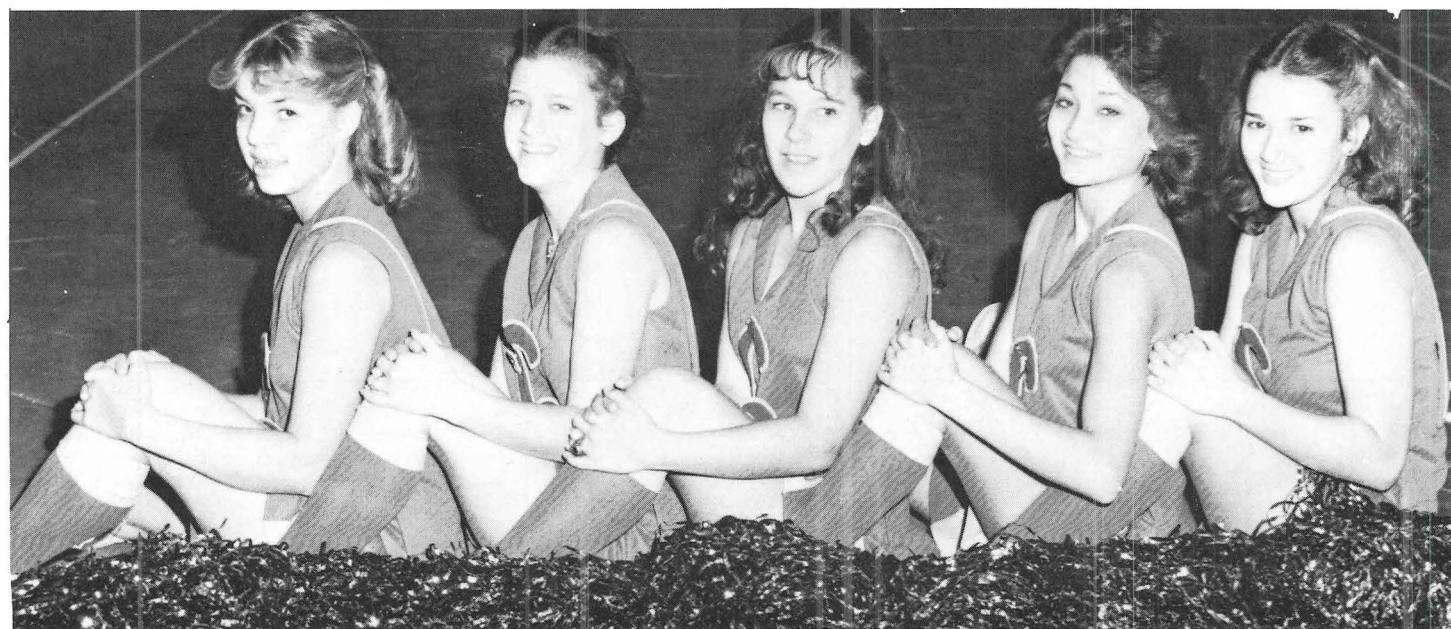
2 c. determination  
1 $\frac{2}{3}$  c. dedication  
3 tsp. spirit  
1 $\frac{3}{4}$  c. energy  
1 tbs. good looks  
1 tsp. smiles

Combine the 1 $\frac{2}{3}$  cups dedication and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups energy. Mix in 2 cups determination and 3 teaspoons spirit.

Sift together 1 tablespoon good looks with 1 teaspoon spirit. Stir in 1 teaspoon smiles. Blend well, and there you have it—a cheerleader, chant-leader, or pom-pon girl, ready to serve over 700 students and faculty members.

**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Patty Garrison, head cheerleader Rita Rinckenbaugh, Kathy Eli, Becky Little, Kim Thompson, Penny Taylor, Tricia Stoneking, and Michelle Lee.—**photo by Haddan's Studio**

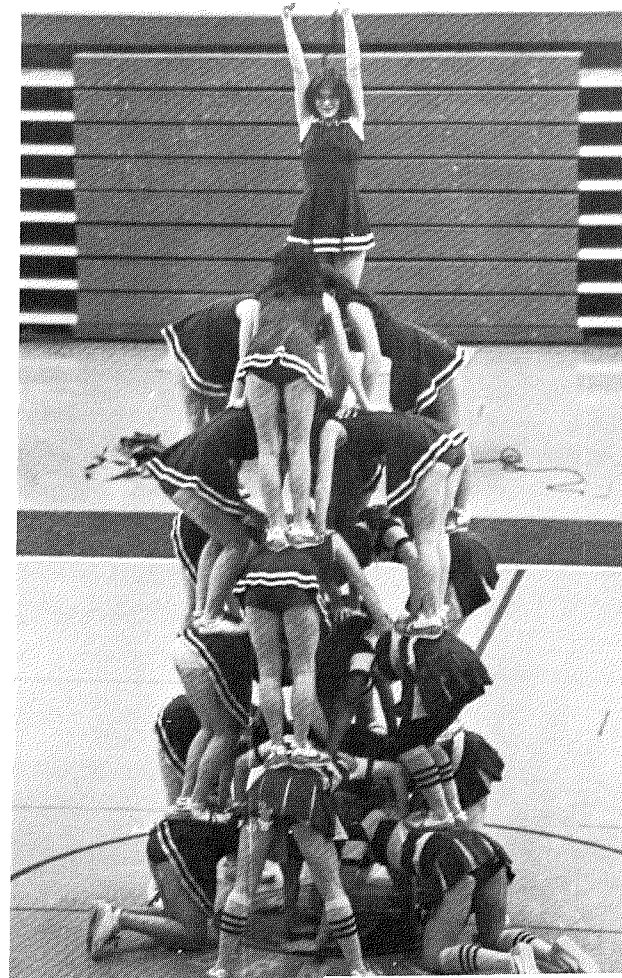
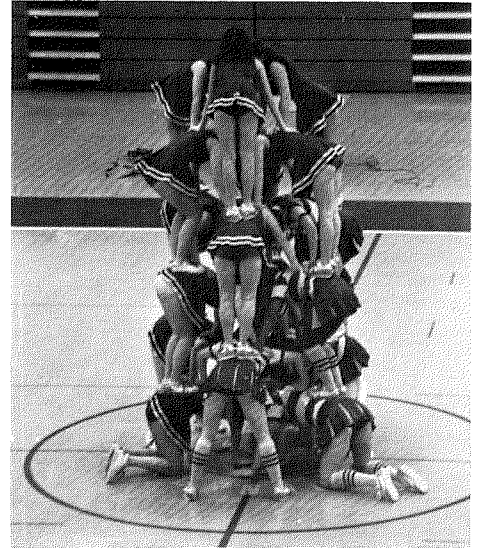
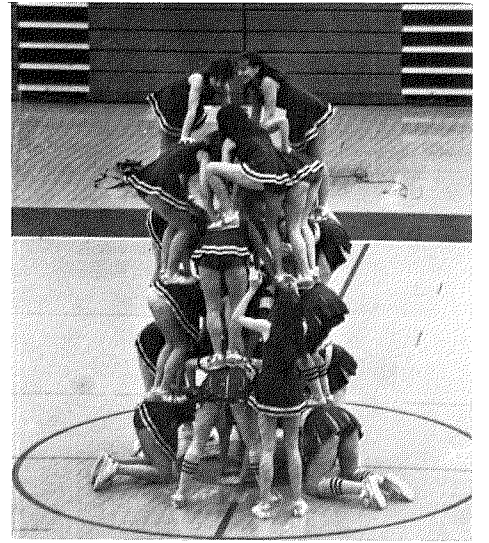
**GALE** Christy Cowan, Missy Starrett, Debbie Wulf, head cheerleader Wendy Allred, and Liz Norfleet.—**photo by Haddan's Studio**





**CHEERING** is especially fun when the 'Nado is winning, and Leslie Flanagan keeps right on going between chants.—**photo by Gary Wade**

**CHEERLEADERS STACK UP** in a towering feat for the last time. The Kansas High School Activities Association ruled against the Tower and other large stunts due to the increasing number of injuries.—**photo by Gary Wade**



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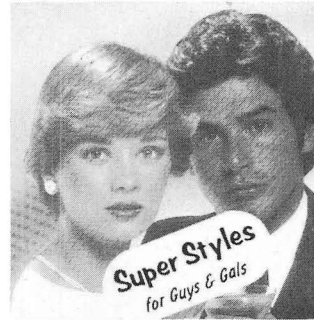
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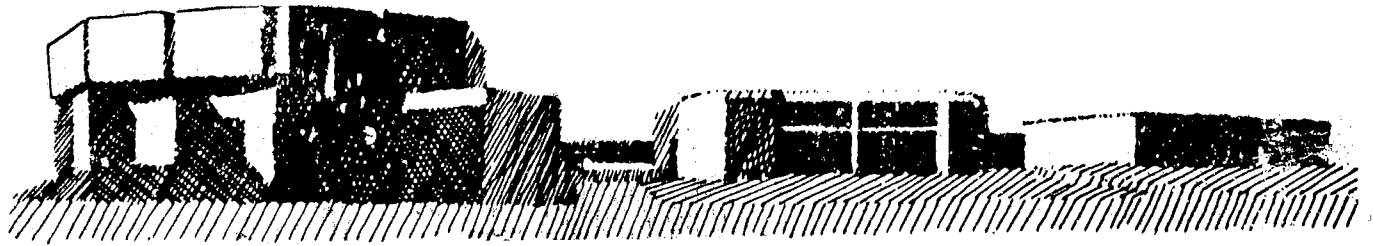


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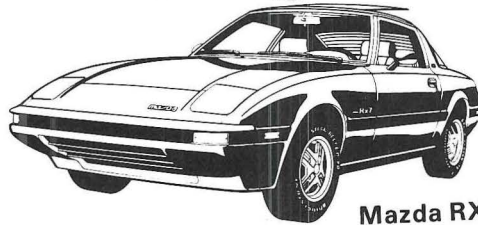
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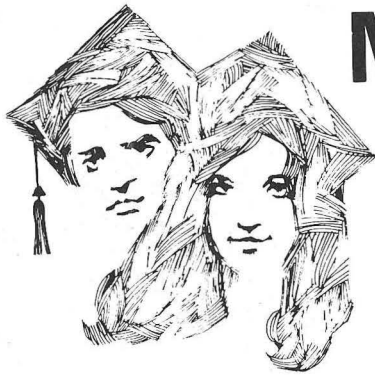


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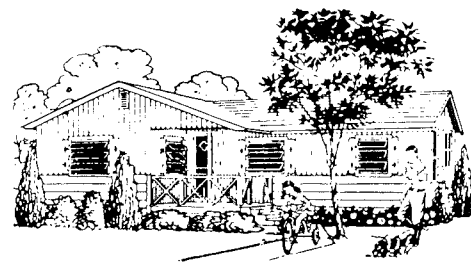


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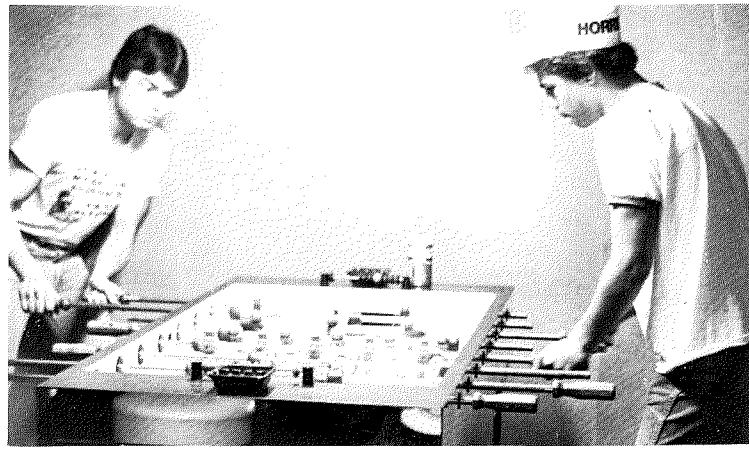
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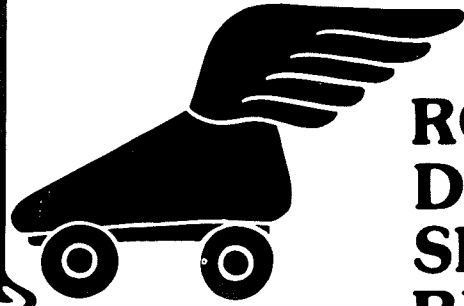
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Masek Oil Co.  
SEK Sewing Machine Center

# Who's who (and where to find them)

## on the cover...

People on the front cover: Dr. John Battitoli, Kevin Shockey, Rodney Lay, Steve Kimball, Marty Vargas, Mary Regan, Steve Nave, Stephany McClenning, Leslie Flannigan, Dixie Frihart, Patty Garrison, Kent Rigdon, Sherman Jones, Gary Wade, Becky Little, Tad Smith, Eddie Battitoli, Becky Henderson, Michele Akin, Rita Rinkenbaugh, Darrin Means, Teresa Good, Chester Schmidt.

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**MAGICAL ILLUSIONS**, a DJ entertainment group, provided music for nearly every school dance. Their music ranged from top 40 to rock-n-roll to country western. -photo by Sue Foley

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**THE '82-83 CHEERLEADERS** began earning money for camp early in May. They picked a beautiful day for a rummage sale and sold their oldies but goodies on the front lawn of the school. -photo by Gary Wade

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**GOLFING** is more than hitting a little ball around the greens. Senior Doug Derryberry spots a pretty face—Michelle Lee—and makes the most of the time between holes. -photo by Kathy Eli



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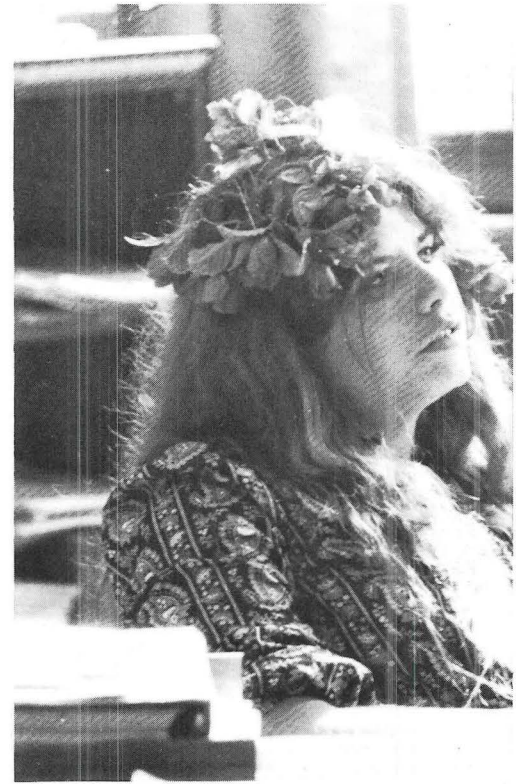
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**BREAKFAST IS SERVED** one May day in Debbie Schultz's French II class, Cafe au lait, brioche, croissant, and tartine au beuree et a la confiture were house specialties on the mouth watering menu. -photo by Gary Wade

# L



**JANICE JOPLIN?** Only drama instructor Kathy Lowe knows for sure, but she was determined to do it up right for Music Day of Spirit Week. -photo by Cindy Fischer

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**MUSIC IN THE PARKING LOT** went over so well at the TG&Y shopping area that Tom Seger's band's was asked to do a return performance. -photo by Gary Wade

# N

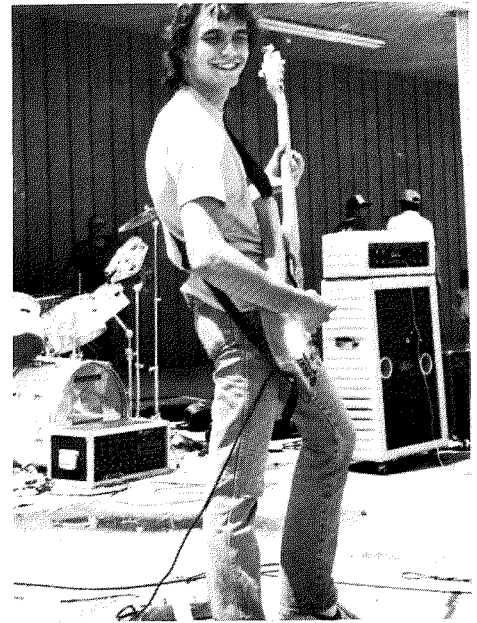
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# Year closes on 'book like no other'

After racking their brains for days on end, the yearbook staff threw out all of their earliest theme ideas and decided on "A Year Like No Other." Early in the fall they realized that Field Kindley was in store for a year of change. At that time, however, they had no idea just how appropriate their choice would prove to be.

The theme was meant to imply other changes as well, for the yearbook itself was undergoing some major revisions. First of all the staff decided it was necessary to add an academic section to the book. The staff members reasoned that the greatest percentage of a student's time in school is spent in the classroom, and, although the "extracurriculars" are important, education is what school is all about.

In addition to this, the staff agreed to try a magazine format for the 1982 publication. This meant more copy, a larger student life section, and the addition of many feature stories. Other changes in the appearance and content of the book were the use of fewer graphics and larger photographs.

In an attempt at overall better coverage of the school year, the staff considered another change for the book. In previous years the yearbook had been delivered in May. This meant the staff could recapture only part of the year's history. If the delivery date were changed



---

**PEERING AT NEGATIVES** is editor of the Twister staff senior Vickie Sherwood.—**photo by Cindy Fischer**

**PIZZA** was a special treat one evening at an evening paste up.—**photo by Gary Wade**



from May to August, the yearbook could include spring sports, the junior-senior prom, graduation, and other activities that take place late in the year. The staff passed out a questionnaire to the student body, asking their opinion on the proposed change. Eighty percent said they were in favor of better coverage, even if it meant waiting a couple of months longer for the books to arrive. The staff

voted then to move the delivery date back and increase the number of pages to allow space for spring activities.

Nine of the staff members had no previous yearbook experience. The five returning journalists had yet to undergo the anxieties of feature story writing.

All but one of the fourteen staff members are seniors, and undoubtedly for most of them, the 1982 Twister yearbook will

be their last publication. Were all the hours of time and effort worth it? Certainly an unfair question to ask in May with the staff still working, harder than ever, to finish up and meet the final June deadline. However, rest assured when the yearbook arrives in August and the staff gets together to get the first peek at their pride and joy, their answer will be, "Well worth it!"

## Colophon

Volume 45 of the Field Kindley Memorial High School Twister was printed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company, P.O. Box 1903, Topeka, Ks. 66601.

The paper stock is 80 pound Waren-Cameo dull. Type is printed in black ink.

The book is Smythe sewn and contains 13 signatures. One multiple of the second signature is eight pages of process color and the other multiple contains eight pages of spot color.

The cover is 150 pound binder's board. The design was printed on arco-cloth using a lithographic process for senior Diane Dobson's pencil sketch. Dobson's caricatures portray members of the administration, faculty, and student body.

All black and white photographs were printed in the high school darkroom by members of the yearbook and newspaper staff. Portrait photographs for sophomores and juniors was done by National School Studios. Seniors submitted their own wallet size photographs for paste-up.

Color Central, Inc., Wichita, Ks. and Fox Photo, Kansas City, Ks., developed and printed the color film.

Typefaces include 12 point Helios for the opening, closing, and student life sections, and feature stories. All standard body copy is 10 point and cutlines are 8 point.

Headlines are primarily Oracle Bold and Futura Medium. Other typefaces are used throughout as flavor type for features.

Press-run for the 1982 Twister was 600 copies.

### Staff photographers:

Cindy Fischer  
Kari Sage  
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Kathy Ell, Tornado Times staff  
Gary Wade, Tornado Times staff  
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Leif Holliday, sophomore  
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Duane Black, 304 N. Ohio, Coffeyville  
Gordon Fry, Rt. 4, Coffeyville  
School portraits for sophomores and juniors by National School Studios, Overland Park, Ks.  
Group photographs by Haddan Studio, Coffeyville  
Homecoming photographs by Doyal's Studio, Independence  
Photographs of Jeff Moore courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore  
Photographs of Gina Hayes courtesy of Ella French  
Rodeo photograph courtesy of Kelly Muller  
Spring Break photographs courtesy of vacationers  
Prom photos courtesy of Field Kindley Students

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**SELDOM A BREAK** for Twister staff and adviser. Journalism instructor Sue Foley takes the yearbook copy with her to the beaches of Florida for spring vacation.

# How was your year 'Like no Other'

"This year has been really great for me because it wasn't as I thought. I figured I would be a punky sophomore but I was treated equally. And I felt that I was one of them. Not a tag-along. And I met Darin the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

Kelly Muller, sophomore

This is the first year I've worn a bikini bathing suit."

Bob Tedstrom, sophomore

"Getting shocked by static electricity in general science class."

Phillip Morris, sophomore

"My '16' birthday when I had my party! And when I got my truck! I chased after Brett all year long and then I found somebody better!"

Trudy Cole, sophomore

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JUNIOR LORI TESH is enthusiastic about the day.—photo by Joe Stockton

"No two years are ever the same, because the students are different. This is what makes teaching fun."

Instructor Shari Richards

"I am a senior, I'm eligible for a full scholarship at K.U., and I was on the B honor roll for my first year. I made almost all straight A's in all my classes and competed in running events in track."

Steve Nave, senior

"I had easier classes than I ever had before. I sneaked out of the house when I was in trouble."

Diana Armstrong, senior

"I had students that behaved better than ever before."

Instructor Dorothy Lumley

"First time I've been able to go out of town with my friends without my parents."

Tim McFerrin, sophomore

"My first year in Drum Corps probably made this year special. I'm going to miss the seniors I've come to know this year through D.C. so this year will always be kind of special even though I'll graduate next year."

Lisa Adams, junior

"Being both a junior and a senior in the same year. I went to D.C. (Drum Corps) parties and had a lot of fun, especially the one at Katie's house."

Lori Lind, senior

"First year I got a car and got to go to R rated shows."

Sheila Haymaker, sophomore

"For spring break I went to Florida with friends. We went to Disney World and had the best time! I also doubt I'll ever get as sunburned as I did down there."

"This year was like no other mainly because I was a SENIOR! Also, my friends and I have become closer and found out the many things that make friends extra special."

Paula Carter, senior



JUST A PINCH between the cheek and gums for senior David Wilson.—photo by Gary Wade

"I got the 'privilege' of taking a class from Mr. Neely."

Lisa Fricke, senior

"I realized I've only got one more year to go."

Kristi Lay, junior

"I got a scholarship for Accounting to go to CCC."

Sandy Deacon, senior



"The first year I've gone out of town whenever I wanted... like every week-end."

Steve Payne, junior

"There were a lot of changes in the school that made it better. I still can't believe that I'm graduating."

Brent Ortolani, senior

"I think what made this year a year like no other, are the new teachers, our 'Nado' bus, and not knowing what time it is or when the class period is over, because there was no bell system at the beginning of the year."

Barry Blevins, senior

"The classes were a lot closer, you know what I mean? The juniors, seniors, and sophomores. Instead of having little groups, everybody went out with everybody."

Danny Beck, junior

"I had more fun!"

Fritz Green, sophomore

"I made better grades this year. I participated in Spirit Week which was fun and went to dances."

Tim Therrien, sophomore

"I made some pots and plates in art. I met some nicer teachers. I like the way the clubs sell cookies and popcorn balls at school."

Sir Ratliff, sophomore

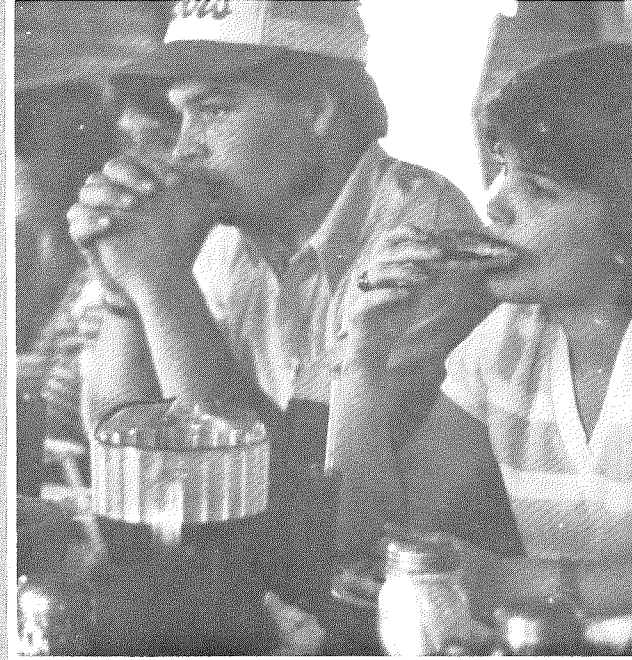
"I made better grades over here at the high school. And I got to be vice president of Spanish Club and was in the dance group this year."

Julie Bordine, sophomore

"This is the first year I skipped like crazy."

Bill Miller, sophomore

SHARING a few moments together are friends and tennis partners, Joy Mitchell, Kim Thompson, Lezlie Williamson, and Paula Garner.— photo by Kathy Eli



A-a-H! O-o-ooH! sophomore Kelly Muller enjoys pizza at the end-of-the-year Rodeo Club Pizza Party.—photo by Gary Wade

"This is the first year I really enjoyed a social science class."

Mike Bowman, sophomore

"This was the first year that I've enjoyed all my classes."

Andy Medlin, sophomore

"I finally did learn something this year, I think."

Lyssa Todd, sophomore

"I got my first down slip and my first 'D' on a grade card."

Karen Carpenter, sophomore

"This is the first year I didn't do any homework."

Darryl Adams, sophomore

"I finally realized I'm going to graduate. I can't hardly believe we're finally seniors. It's kind of scary knowing next year won't be so easy, but I'm looking forward to it."

Debbie Collins, senior

# Like all others, the year must end

The school year was full of happy times right up to the last. Some days were better than others of course, but most everyday proved special for someone.

For Pete Caresio and Jim Zeigler, April 23 had to be the most memorable day of the year. It was a typical Friday night when they pulled up at the drive-thru window at McDonald's to order some food. Zeigler did the ordering and was handed his change and a couple of "Quality in the Bag" game cards.

As they pulled away, Caresio checked out the cards. Moments later, he startled Zeigler by exclaiming, "Pull the car over for

a minute. We just won a thousand dollars."

Senior Leslie Flanagan's memorable moment came when she was selected to be the next community ambassador. Flanagan was to leave on a activity-packed trip to China July 1.

The tidings were not all good, however. One of the worst things to happen was the Mar. 5 death of actor—comedian John Belushi, age 33. Belushi, who skyrocketed to fame and fortune on the "Saturday Night Live" television show, was found dead in a hotel bungalow in the Hollywood Hills. An autopsy revealed drugs were a factor

in his death.

Belushi was loved by many younger Americans for his zany antics on "Saturday Night Live," and his movie characters Jake Elwood of the famous Blues Brothers and Bluto Blutarsky, the crudest of the "Animal House" animals.

While Belushi's death affected millions of young Americans, the entire free world was saddened by the death of Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. President Sadat was assassinated Oct. 6, 1981, by men in Egyptian army uniforms who opened fire from a jeep during a military parade.

Sadat's death might have marked an end to the Camp



**CATCHING A FEW WINKS** are wrestlers junior Rod Robson and sophomore Teddy Coons.  
—photo by Gary Wade

David peace plan forged by Sadat, Israel leader Menachem Begin, and former president Jimmy Carter. The Middle East again became a world hotspot, with the battle between the Israelis and the Palestinians over the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip flaring again. Battle also raged in war-torn Lebanon, as the Israelis sought to destroy the strongholds of the Palestine Liberation Army.

There was no end to the fighting in either Afghanistan, where the country rebels continued to repel the Soviets against all odds, or Iraq, where the forces of Ayatollah Khomeini were surprisingly successful in carrying the battle to their foes.

As the school year ended, no U.S. troops were fighting anywhere in the world. However,

storm clouds continued to brew over El Salvador, despite that country's first free election in 50 years. And Great Britain, the oldest ally of the United States, fought with Argentina over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands, a small group of islands off Argentina's coast.

Argentina invaded the Islands, which are home to 1,800 British descendants and 700,000 sheep, late in April, claiming a historical right to sovereignty. Britain responded by sending submarines, warships, and aircraft to impose a 200-mile lead-air war zone around the islands. After negotiations in which the U.S. acted as a mediator broke down, the U.S. threw its considerable weight behind Great Britain.

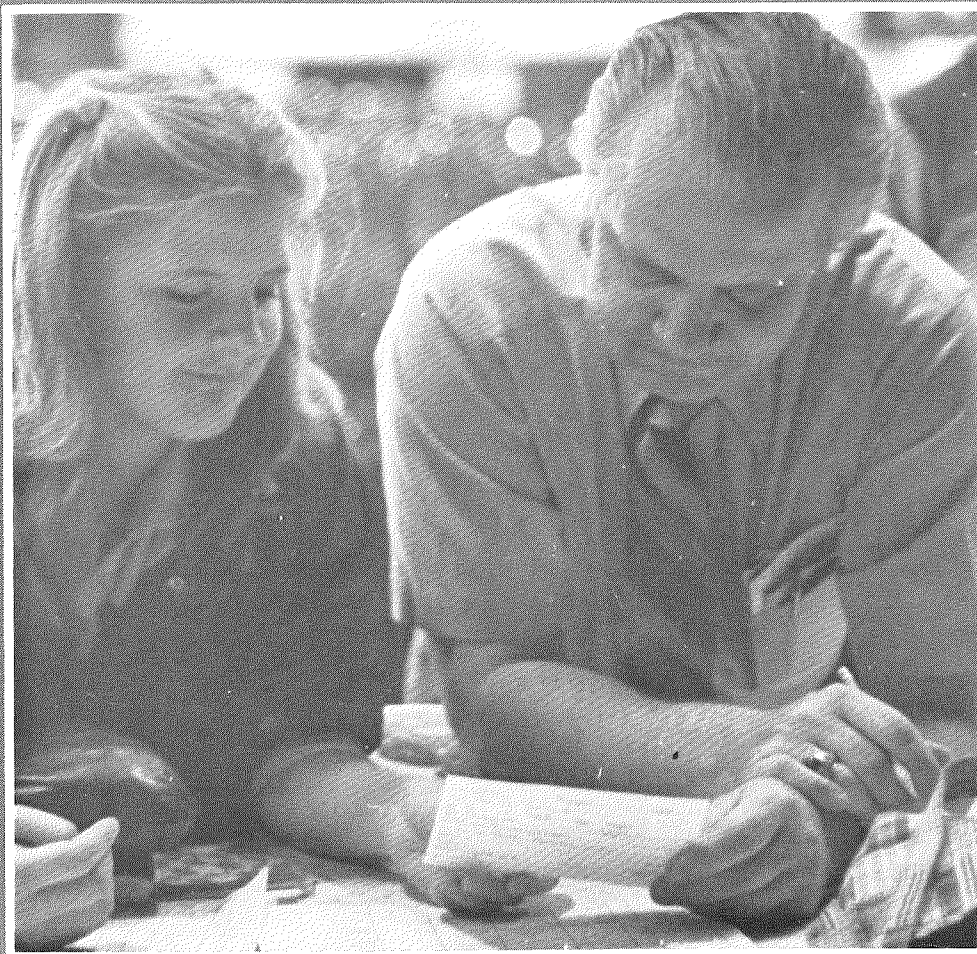
The fighting began early in May and Great Britain was

poised to invade the islands at this writing.

But in May, the minds of Field Kindley students tended to focus on junior-senior prom, the summer sun, and graduation rather than on foreign wars. On May 25, seniors graduated and set out with high hopes into this sometimes grim, sometimes beautiful world.

Sophomores and juniors had already prepared their schedules for a new school year just three months down the road.

Regardless of what the future holds for the students of Field Kindley, they can be glad for one thing. Together they had finished a year like no other, and alongside of new faces they would begin a new one.



**SCHOOL COUNSELOR** Darrel Sommers helps one of many students enroll for the '82-83 school year. —photo by Gary Wade

**LOCKER CLEAN-OUTS** are generally dirty work, but cleaning up can be fun if it's for the end of the year. —photo by Gary Wade



