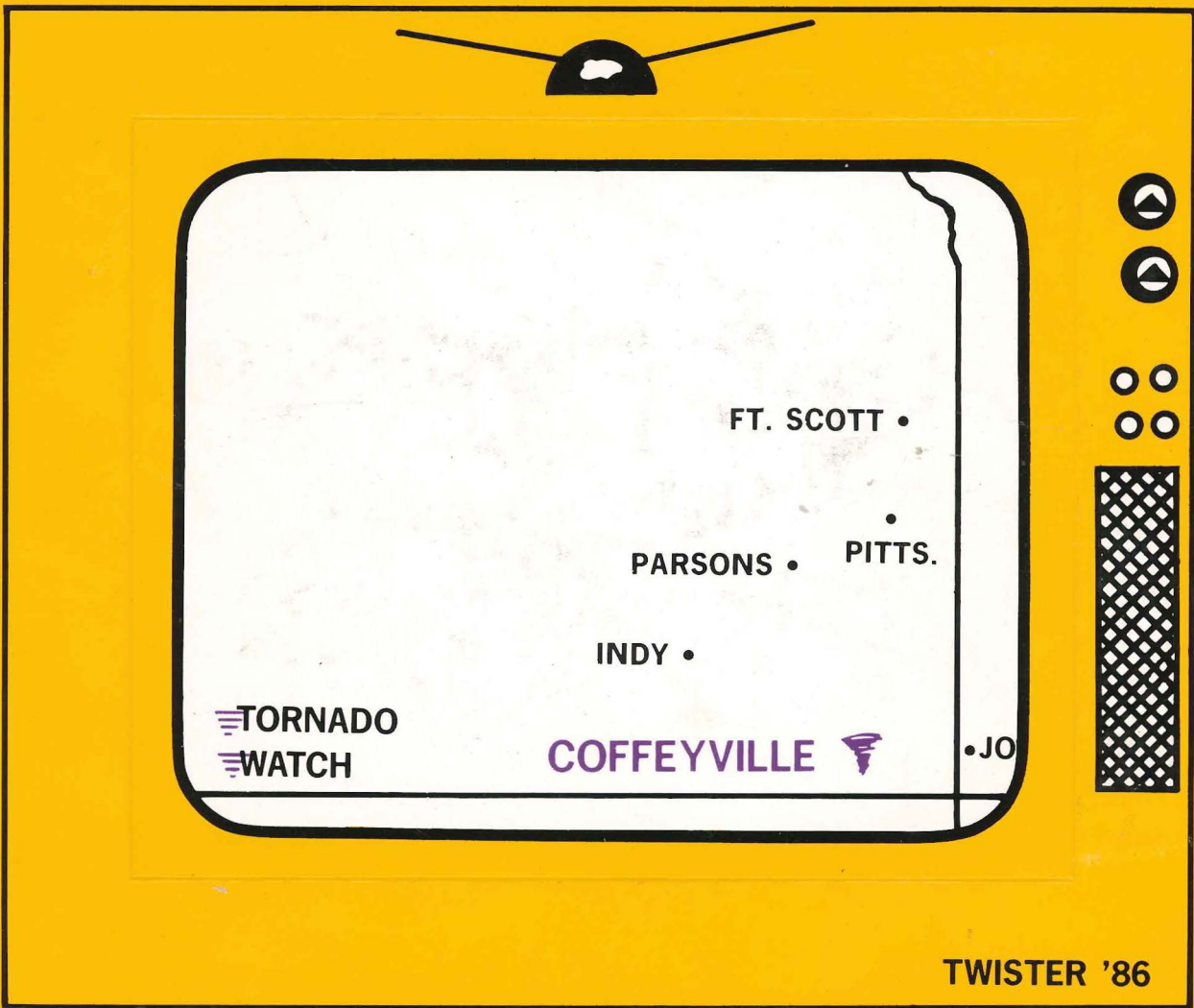


Tornado Watch



.....This is only a WATCH.....

Of all winds that sweep the earth's surface, tornadoes are the most powerful. They travel in paths of devastating destruction. That is exactly what the Golden Tornado did this year. After losing their first two games, the football team fought back and had a successful season, the girls' volleyball team struggled all season then they came back to win sub-state, and the cross country team qualified six members for state.

The athletic program was expanded by the addition of a girls' swim team. The team was approved by the school board after interest was displayed by students, parents, and the administration.

A procedure that had been "up in the air" since last year was the election of the Sports Queen. This year Student Council passed a law amending the election procedure. The queen was picked from three senior finalists and the court consisted of one junior and one sophomore.

Another addition to the excitement of Homecoming was a pep rally sponsored by the spirit squad.

Stuco also proposed two "spirit weeks," one during the fall sports season and one during the winter season.

Shortly before the year began, a marquee was put up on the front lawn of the school to keep students and the community informed of school activities. This project was funded by contributions from various school-sponsored clubs.

Unfortunately vandalism struck FKHS. Due to complaints, a cable was placed across the entrance of the school parking lot. This area was patrolled by the police for loiterers.

Along with the new school year came the addition of new faculty members. Instructors Vicki Dodson, Mike Lee, Elizabeth Reynolds, Jerrie Richardson, teacher's aide Ruby Meador, library aide Marge Thompson, and attendance secretary Carol Dixon joined the staff. Replacing long-time activities secretary Phyllis Loffer was former attendance secretary Joyce Segar. Activities Director Tom Saia was replaced by Kent Brown.

The year sped by like a whirlwind. Seniors anxiously awaited graduation and did everything possible to enliven their year. Juniors looked forward to their final year of high school and sophomores became confident of the proper decorum.

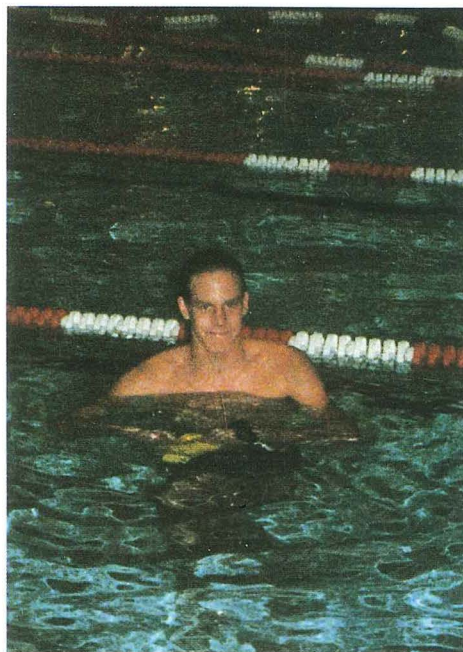
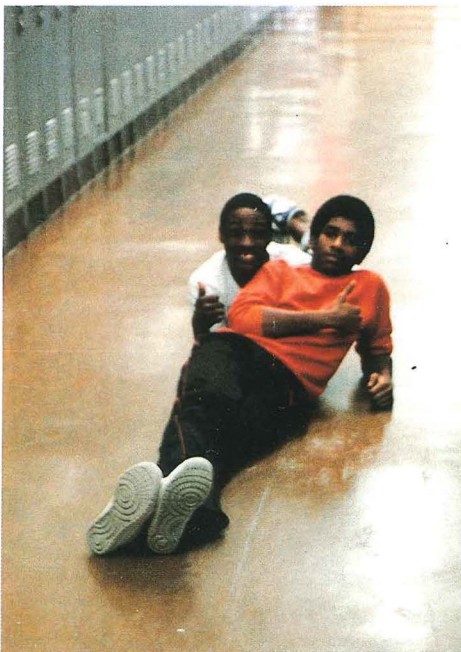
As the excitement built, the tornado spirit grew stronger. This spirit made 1985-86 a fun-filled school year with everyone aware of the TORNADO WATCH!!



Out of chaos comes music - members of the Nado band spent countless hours sharpening their skills.



Flexing for FKHS! Senior Kathy Sanders and Junior Kristi Chaffin display pride for their school mascot.



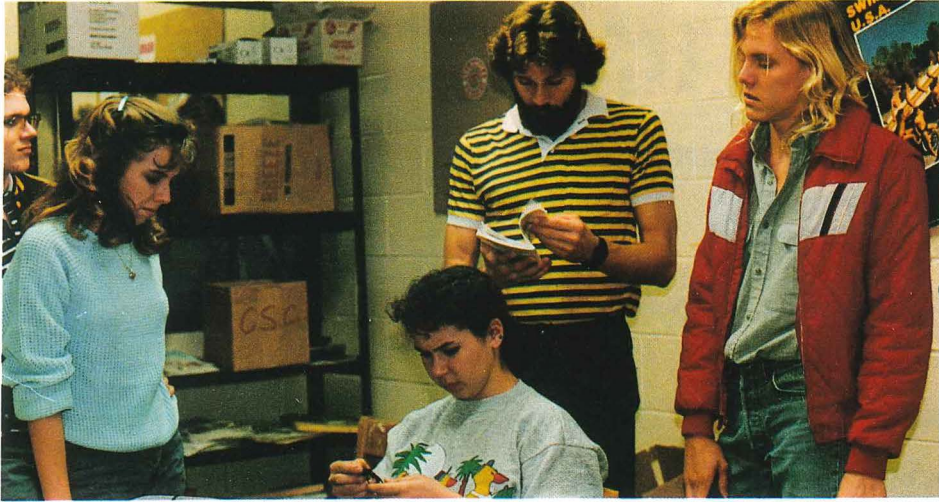
The new marquee, used for promotion of school activities already displays some signs of wear.

"Hey, wassup?" Junior Shon Ransom and Senior Carl "Pee-Pie" Harding are everybody's buddies.

Contrary to popular belief, Junior Ted Howerter displays that even swimmers take an occasional breather.

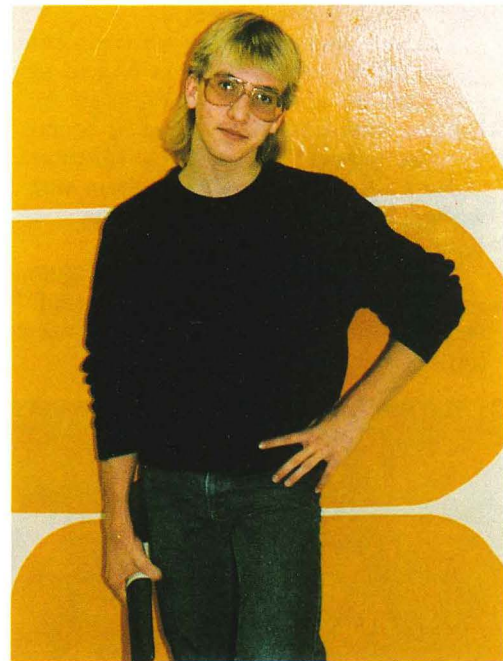
Roaming the halls, Seniors Penny Schulz and Brian Buckner search for the cure for a mild case of "Senioritis".

Bewildered, Seniors Kim Phillips and Penny Schulz try to figure out Cammy Lank's enthusiasm for schoolwork.



It's conference time - Coach Pat Wahlen, Junior Ted Howerter and Seniors Melanie Wulf and Elaine Owens get organized before a swim meet.

Holding up the wall - Junior Richard Hutchinson makes his time out of class productive.



This section is reserved - Seniors David Van-Winkle and Linda Ware exercise their rights as Seniors.

18 Candles - Senior John Groh celebrates finally being old enough to... vote.



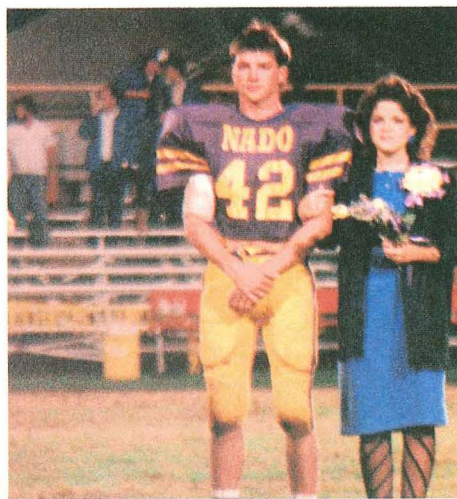
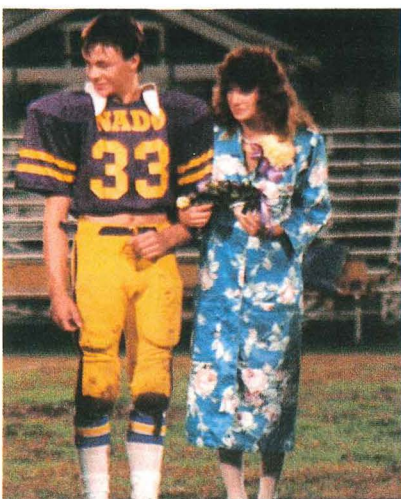
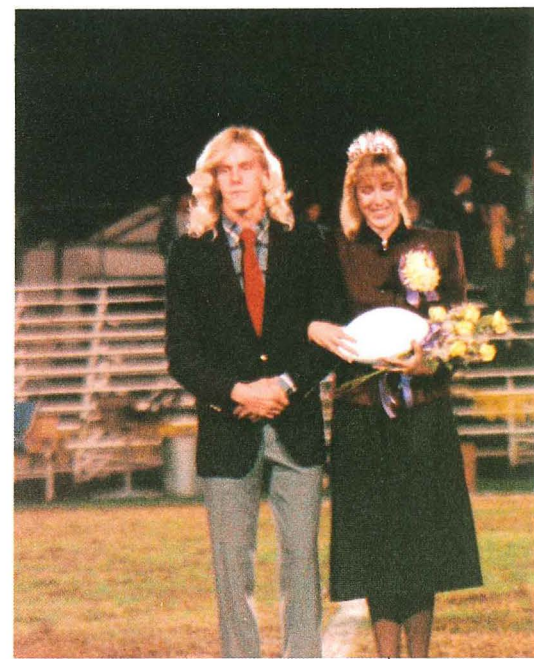
"Let's get this right," Sophomores Julie Dewey and Christie Alwood concentrate on a biology assignment.



Waiting for the big moment, Senior Tony Battitori, Sophomore Shelly Stewart, Junior Tim Blevins, Senior Kristi Brown, Junior Ted Howerter, Senior Penny Schulz, Senior Scott Browning, Senior Denice Kearns, Senior Rick McFerrin and Junior Tosha Hoy, stand on the rain soaked field.

Lining the royal pathway are Sophomores Toby Pierce and Melissa Lucker; Junior Lisa White, Sophomore Jenny Segar; Juniors Lora Reardon, Kim Pool, Joni Little, Jennifer Eirikson, and Shelly Ortolini; Sophomore Jodi Himer; Senior Elain Owens; Juniors Amy Naden, Marcy Wright, and Michelle Schoonover

Her majesty, Senior Penny Schulz and her escort Junior Ted Howerter stand proudly before the crowd.



Arm in arm, Senior candidate Kristi Brown and escort Junior Tim Blevins watch the crowning.

Side by side, Seniors Scott Browning and Denice Kearns stand proudly before the crowd.

Rally Adds Pep to Homecoming

Fall Homecoming spirit was promoted in a different way. Instead of having the same old pep assembly as expected, the Spirit Squad had a pep rally in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

Students really seemed to enjoy this sort of spirit spreader. "It was a good change," said Junior Debbie Pippin.

"It really seemed to get everyone up for the big game," agreed Senior Scott Browning.

The shopping cart race seemed to be the event that everyone enjoyed most. Members from the volleyball and football teams, coaches, and sideliners all lined up on the line in their shopping carts with helmets on their heads. Teams consisted of eight people from each group, and they had to push each other to the given line. The volleyball players won that race.

The rest of the pep rally consisted of a crowd competition, to see who could yell

the loudest, and cheers from the Spirit Squad.

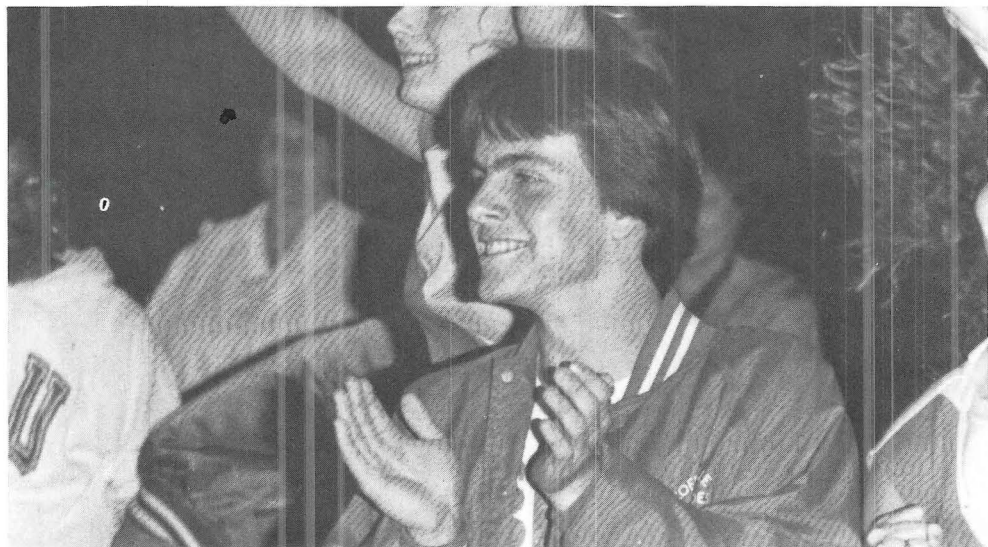
A caravan followed the pep rally. All the kids jumped in their cars and paraded through town to let everyone know they meant business.

To prove the pep rally was a success the Nado team pounded Springfield the next night with a score of 34-0.



On your mark, get set, GO! Members of the volleyball and football teams, sideliners and coaching staff prepare for the big shopping cart race. Senior Cammy Lank pushes Senior Penny Schulz; Activities Secretary Joyce Segar pushes sideliner member Kathy Segal; Senior football player Bob Roesky pushes teammate Ron Compton and Head Coach Kent Brown pushes assistant coach Mike Lee. *Photo courtesy of John Davis, Coffeyville Journal*

Helping out the cheerleaders, Senior Ron Compton forseees the Nado Victory. *Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Anderson*

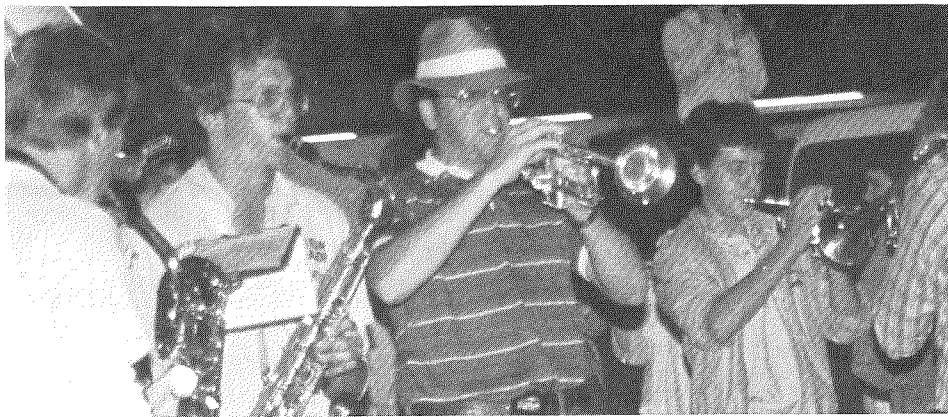




Giving their all, Senior Scott Browning and Senior Preston Casurole push their way to the finish line. Photo courtesy of John Davis, Coffeyville Journal



"Look guys, I'm a cheerleader," says Sophomore Phil Jiricko. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Anderson

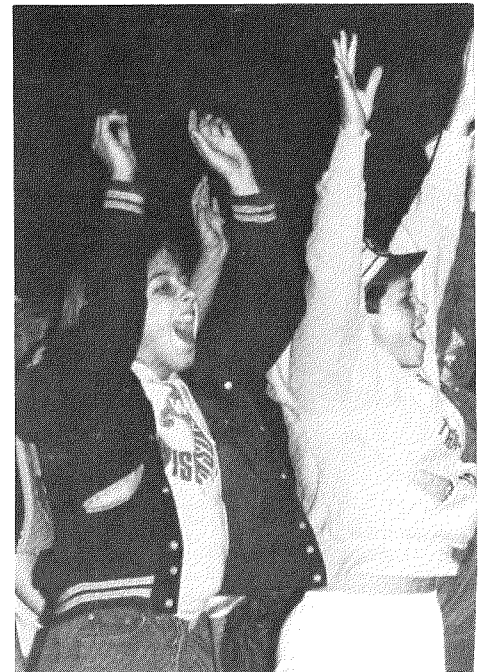


Filling the crowd with spirit, Senior Jon Vanderpool, Junior Bruce Pierce, Junior Mike Breen and Sophomore Terry Martindale jazz up the pep rally.



Showing their team spirit, Senior Penny Schulz and Senior Cammy Lank participate in the crowd competition. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Anderson

"Go Nado!" yell Seniors Tracey Ellison, Denice Kearns and Preston Casurole. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Anderson



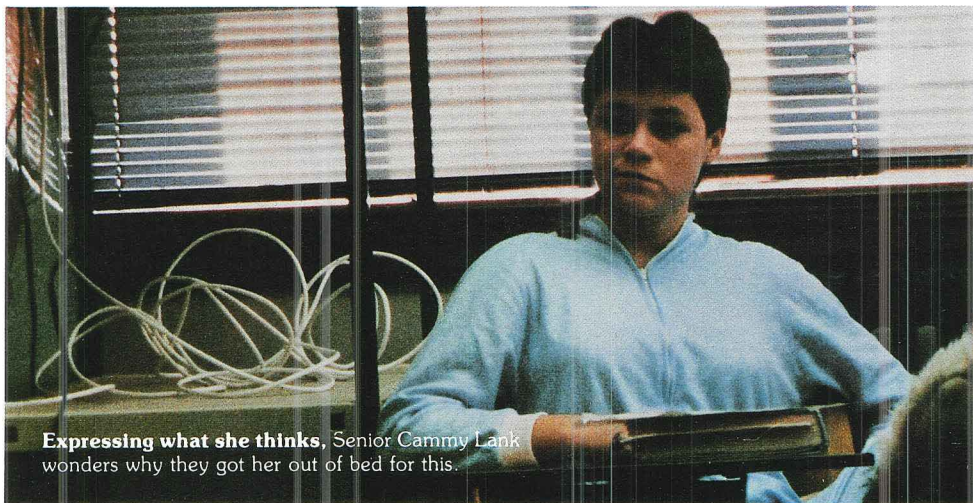
Spirit week tradition remains

Although Spirit Week was traditional, student involvement wasn't. This year things changed; many students dressed up for at least one day. "I thought a lot more people participated this year," said Senior Kathy Sanders.

"It was great for a change," said Junior Shelly Victory.

There were five different days for Spirit Week; Pajama Day, Beach Day, History Day, Grody Day, and Purple and Gold Day, which proved to be the most popular day. Beach Day ran a close second.

To promote school spirit even more, the Spirit Squad had a pep assembly, and Spirit Week was ended by a victory for the Golden Tornado.



Expressing what she thinks. Senior Cammy Lank wonders why they got her out of bed for this.



Ready for anything. Junior Michelle Merriman exclaims, "Hey boys, I'm here to take your picture."



Running a little bit late are Seniors Jeanne Simonson, Erin Graham, Sarah Thomas, and Junior Joni Little, as they walk the halls in their sleep.

Showing their school spirit, Juniors Lori Burdick and Jennifer Groh get prepared for the Indy game.



Concentrating on her studies, Senior Elaine Owens seems to think the sunlight in the classroom is just too much.



Mr. Sandman, alias Darrell Harbaugh models the latest style in flannel nightgowns.



Revealing their youth, Senior Julie Fischer and Junior Tara Walton claim that Camp Fire Girls are history to them.



Discussing their plans for the night, Seniors Kim Ellis and Vicki Brown show their spirit on purple and gold day.

Ellison pins Sports Queen

The Winter Sports Queen was presented in a different way this year; the coronation was held at a wrestling meet so that all of the winter sport participants could be present.

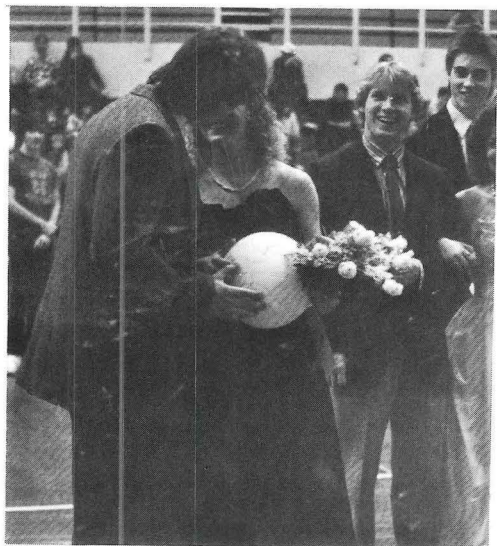
Five senior girls, were nominated; they were Lorna Briggins, Tracey Ellison, Rhonda Neis, Denise Kearns, and Tammy Frihart.

Three junior and three sophomore girls were nominated for the class representatives; they were juniors Lori Burdick, Tara Walton and Lisa Smith. The sophomore nominees were Christie Alwood, Chris Norfleet, and Susan Norfleet.

Lisa Smith and Christie Alwood were chosen as the class representatives. Smith was escorted by Junior Mark Hallum. Miss Alwood was escorted by Sophomore Rodney Gaut.

The senior finalists were Denise Kearns, escorted by Senior Rick McFerrin, Tracey Ellison escorted by Senior Mike Peck and Tammy Frihart escorted by Senior Ritchie Deffenbaugh.

And the 1986 Winter Sports Queen was ...**Tracey Ellison!!!!**



The traditional kiss - Senior Tracey Ellison receives a kiss of congratulations from her escort Mike Peck.

The thrill of victory - Senior Mike Peck leads Tracey Ellison forward to accept the crown.

Getting a helping hand, Tammy Frihart's escort, Ritchie Deffenbaugh, holds her bouquet.





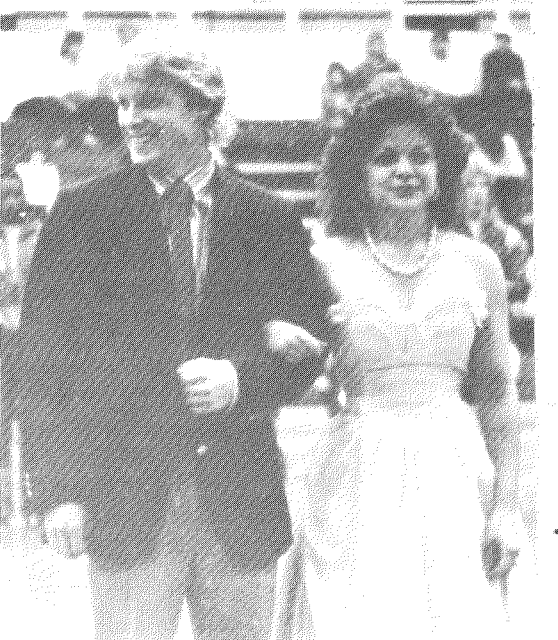
Leading the line-up, Sophomores Christi Alwood and Rodney Gaut begin the procession.

Strolling along, Juniors Lisa Smith and Mark Hallum prepare for the ceremony.

Enjoying the evening, Seniors Tammy Frihart, Tracey Ellison and Denice Kearns watch the matches.

Pleased with themselves, Seniors Rick McFerrir and Denice Kearns are happy to be in the spotlight.

The royal court - Junior Kristi Chaffin congratulates Senior nominee Tammy Frihart as the spirit squad stands by.

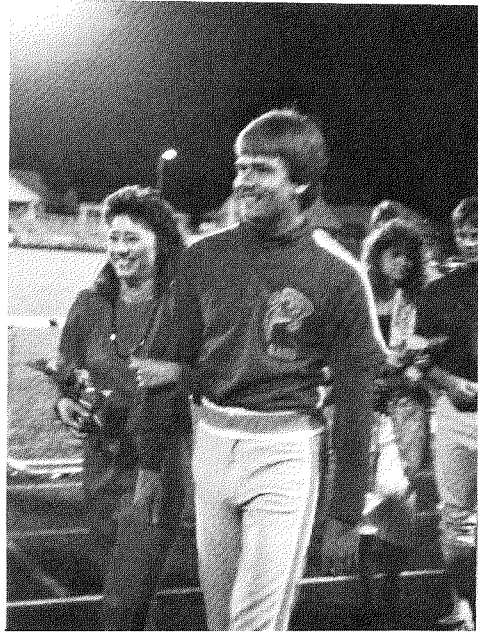
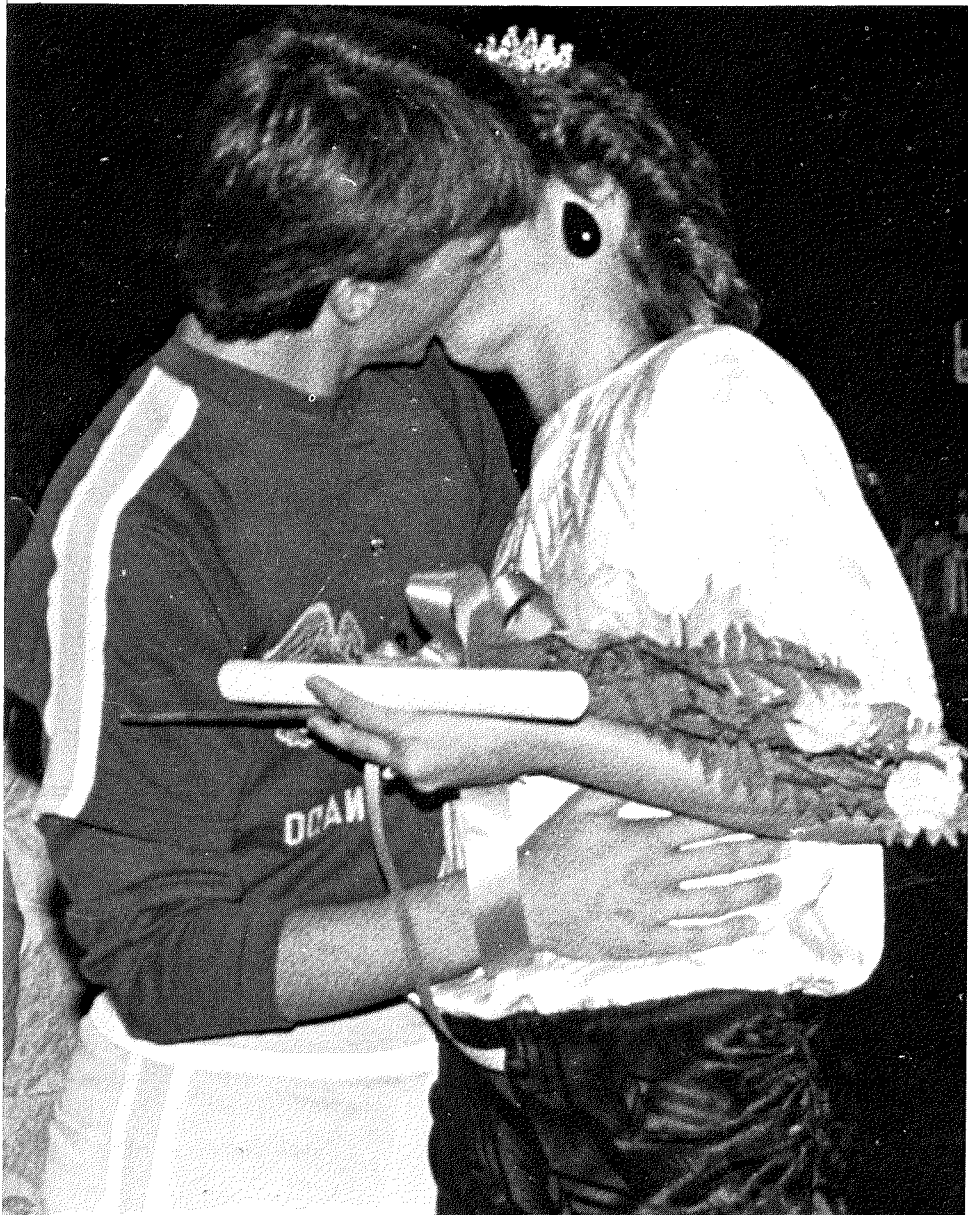




Proudly escorting Sophomore Chris Norfleet is Senior Scott Ortolani.

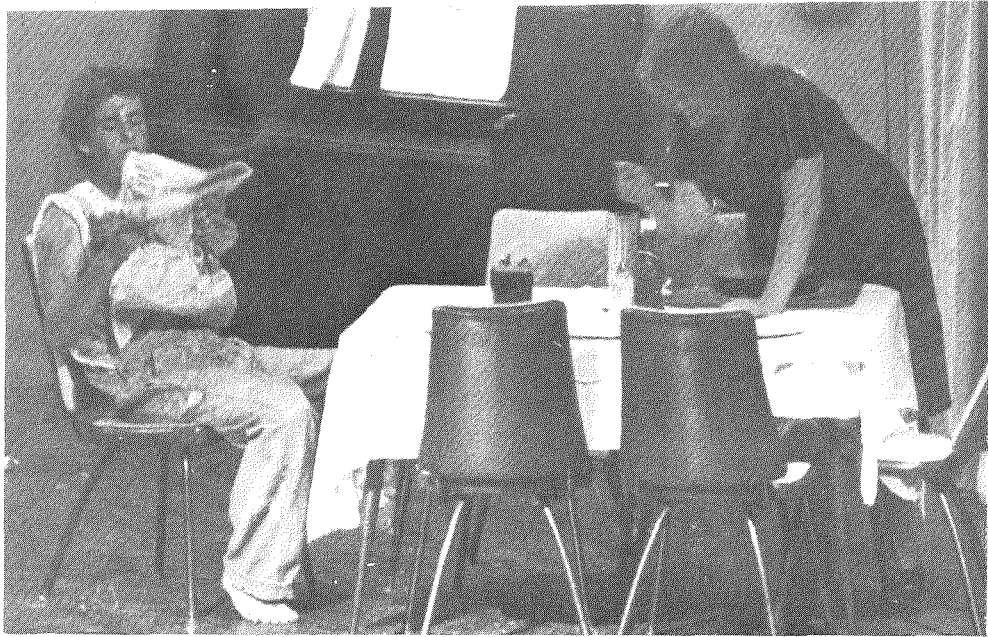
Feeling honored, Junior Tim Blevins escorts queen attendant Kristi Brown to her place in line.

Happy to be a part of it all, Junior Lori Burdick and Senior Ron Compton smile as they participate in the ceremony.



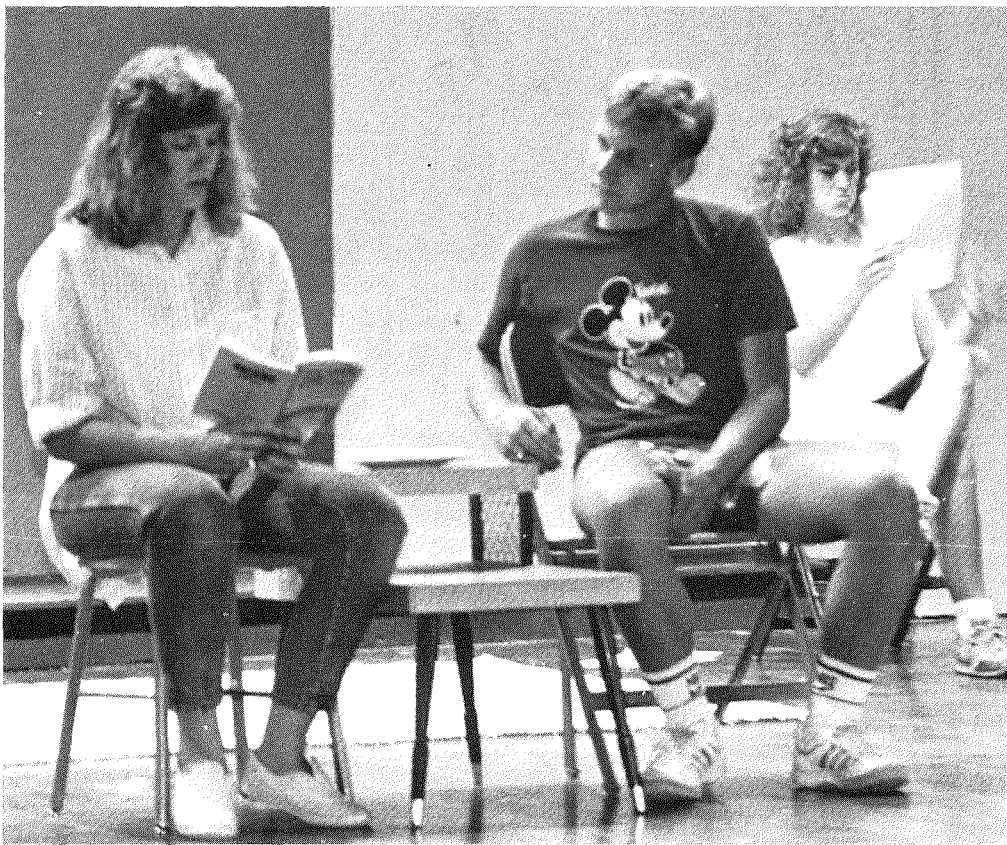
All smiles, Seniors Janice Camancho and her escort Mike Simmons walk off the field.

Just one kiss, Spring Homecoming Queen Julie Fisher receives the traditional kiss from her escort Senior Scott Browning.



Mealtime at the Sycamores' - Donald (Brett Thomas) lounges with the paper while Rheba (Joy Partridge) sets the table for a typical meal of cornflakes. *photo courtesy of Dr. Warren Thomas*

Blissfully married, Essie (Janie Hartwig) and Ed (Phil Barlow) delight in each other's company. *photo courtesy of Carolyn Dixon*



Working out kinks in the play, Becky Bordine exhibits her duties as stage manager by helping Darren Buckner with his lines. Meanwhile, Kathy Sanders is busy working out her own kinks.



"That's the way it is" - Boris Kolenkhov (Ted Howerter), Ed (Phil Barlow), Tony (Mike Martin), Mrs. Kirby (Amy Howerter), and Mr. Kirby (Craig Campbell) avidly listen to the advice given by Grandfather (Andy Wilson), while Essie (Janie Hartwig) assists. *photo courtesy of Dr. Warren Thomas*



Prom: One Night of City Life

After weeks of preparation April 26 finally arrived - all of the girls in their fancy dresses and all of the guys in their tuxes, FKHS students were ready for a "City Night".

The juniors worked hard on decorations so they could "do it up right" for the seniors. They hung blue and silver streamers and put up backdrops that looked like those of a city. It took months of hard work for them to come up with props to change the Armory into a city street.

The slick, borrowed cars rolled out of their drive ways about 6:00 p.m. Then it was time for all the pictures of couples in evening wear in which they felt a little bit awkward. By this time they're starting to think of their blue jeans and how much they miss them.

To start off the evening the couples went to eat a nice meal. The popular spots were

Southern Supper Club, Country Club and J.T. Maloney's. This was a nice change, but hard for some people because they had to remember their table manners.

After dinner it was time to go to prom. By this time, things were getting more "difficult" for some, because of the drinks consumed during dinner and the before prom party. Z-103 D.J. had the music cranked as the students danced and had a good time. All that was really on some minds were the activities that would go on after the prom and the comfortable feeling of blue jeans.

The evening went by fast. After it was all over students lifted decorations and went home to change into their old comfortable clothes. Most couples went to the after prom parties, but others did their own thing. It was now time to turn into their old selves again.



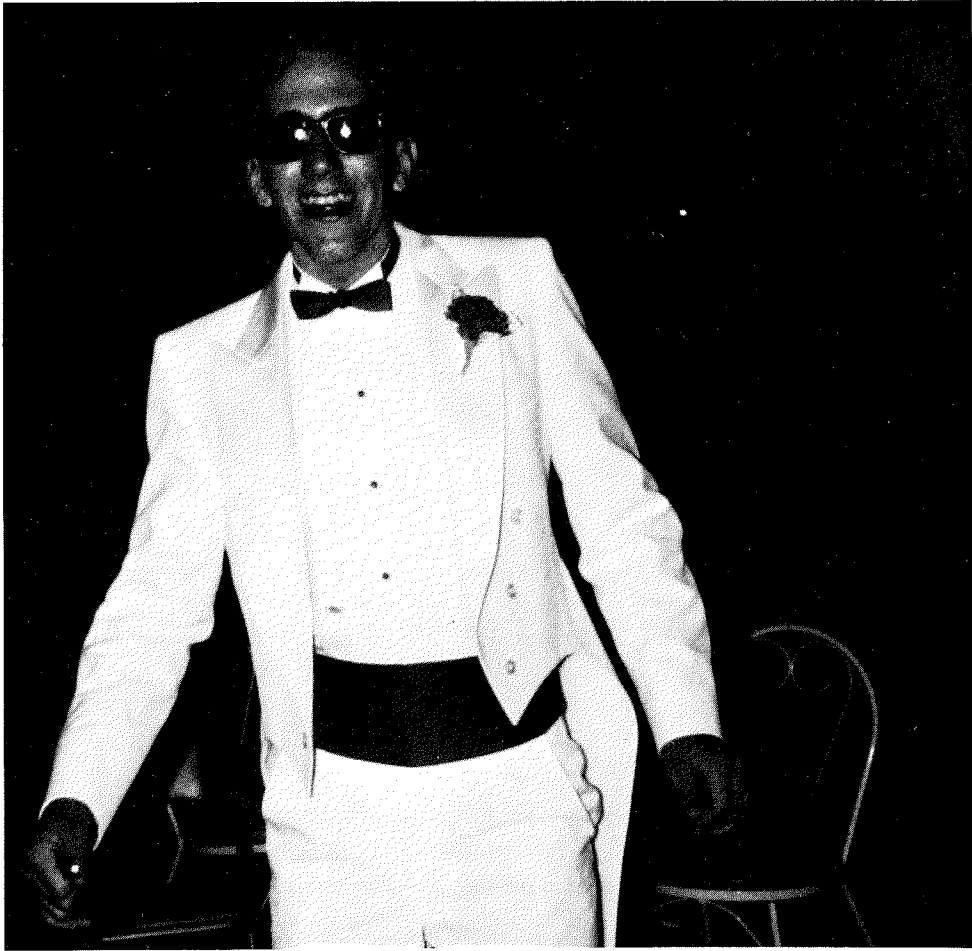
Concentrating on precision are Juniors Joni Little and Janie Hartwig as they prepare the backdrop of a city skyline for the prom pictures.



Enjoying popular pre-prom activities are Seniors Erin Graham, Sarah Thomas, and Sophomore Angela Nale.

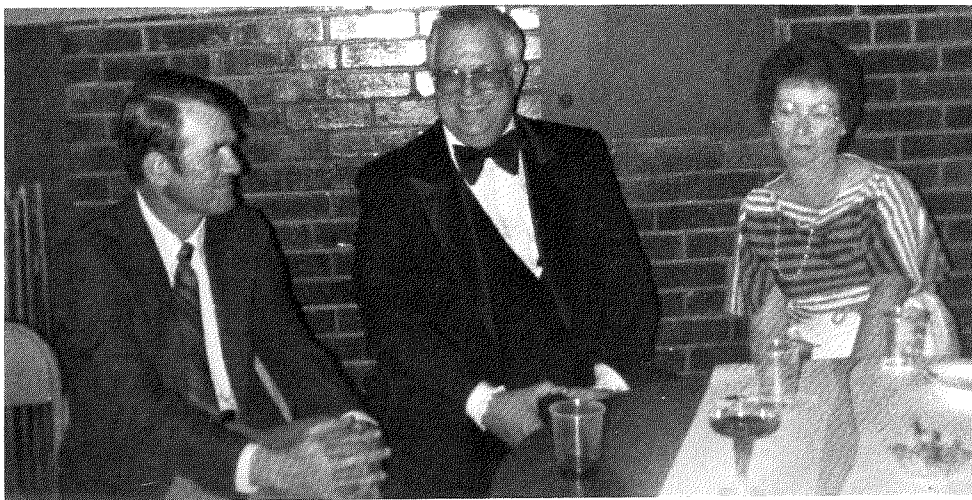
His Royal Highness, Senior Phil Barlow struts his stuff after he was crowned Prom King.



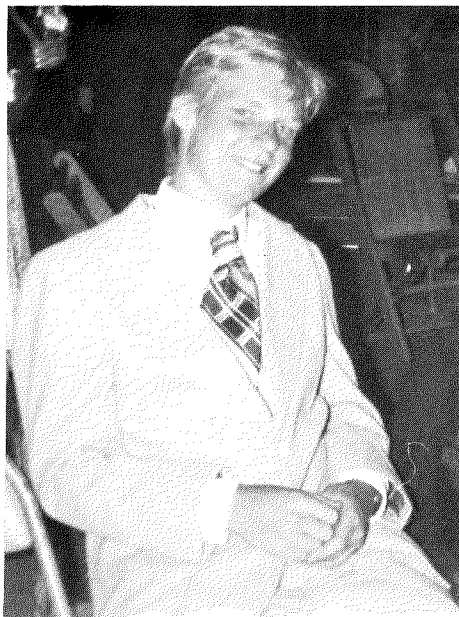


Shedding his boots and hat, Senior John Groh donned a tux to party the night away.

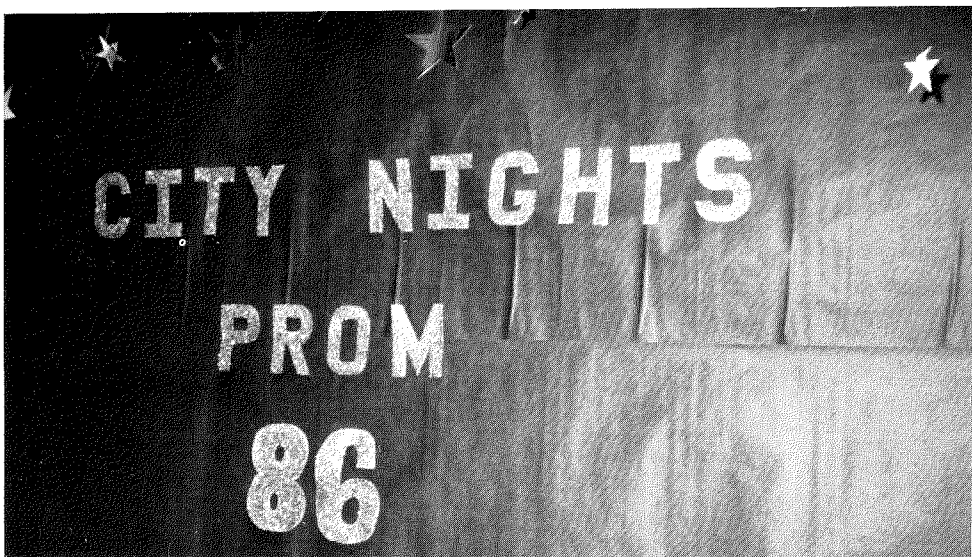
Breaking tradition, Seniors Erin Graham, Julie Fischer, and Melanie Wulf went to the prom together.



Chaperones enjoying the evening are board member Ralph Holiday, Principal Ned Richardson, and his wife Instructor Jerrie Richardson.

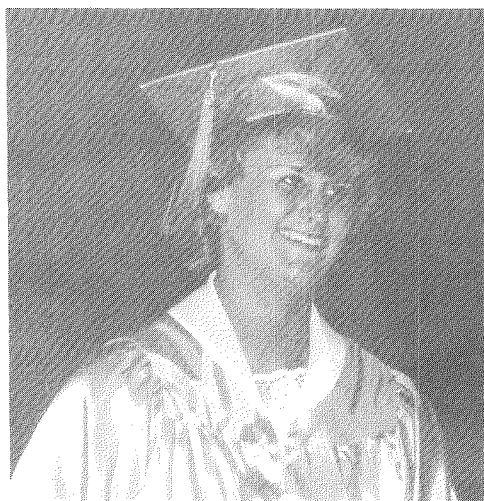


"Who, me?" I'd love to dance. Senior Cyril Roethlisberg is eager to accept the invitation.

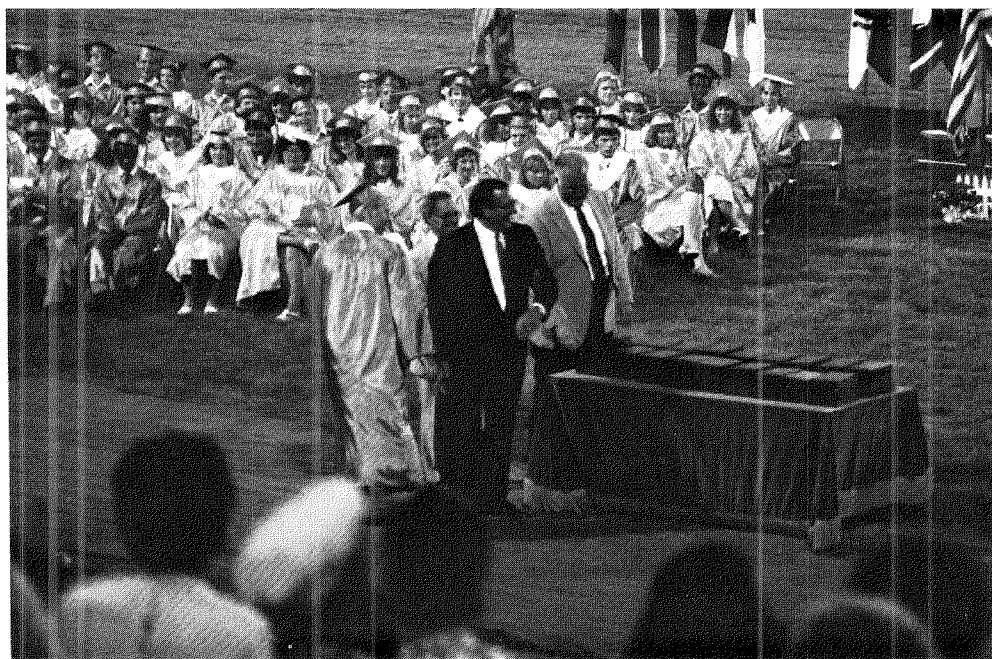


This year's theme, as displayed in the entry way of the Armory.

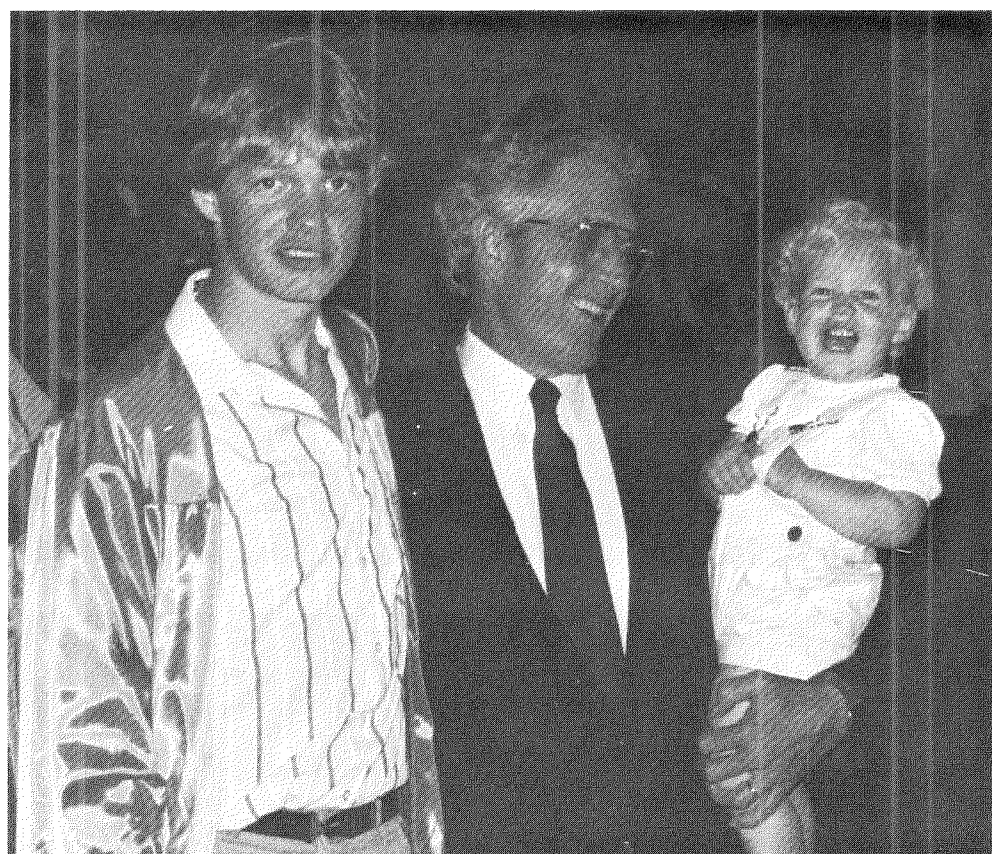
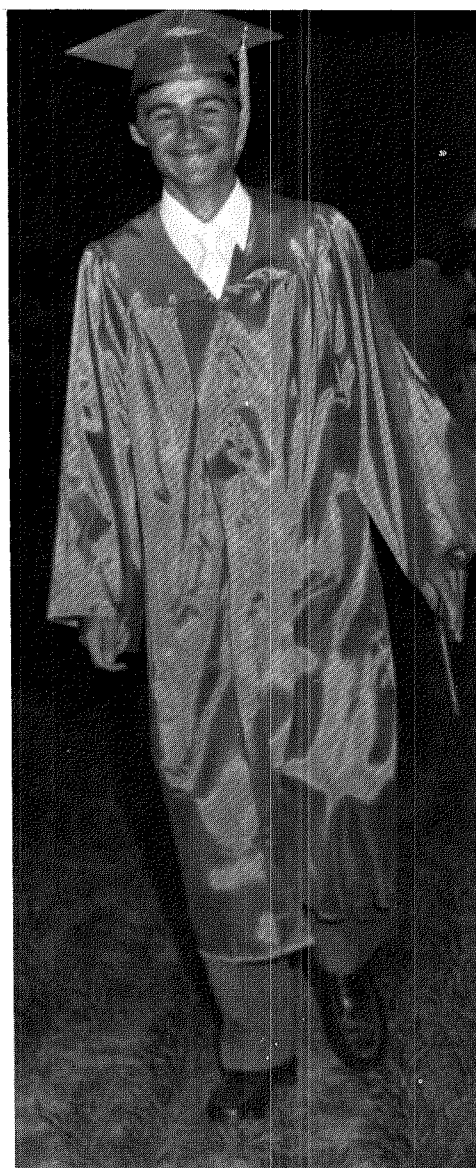
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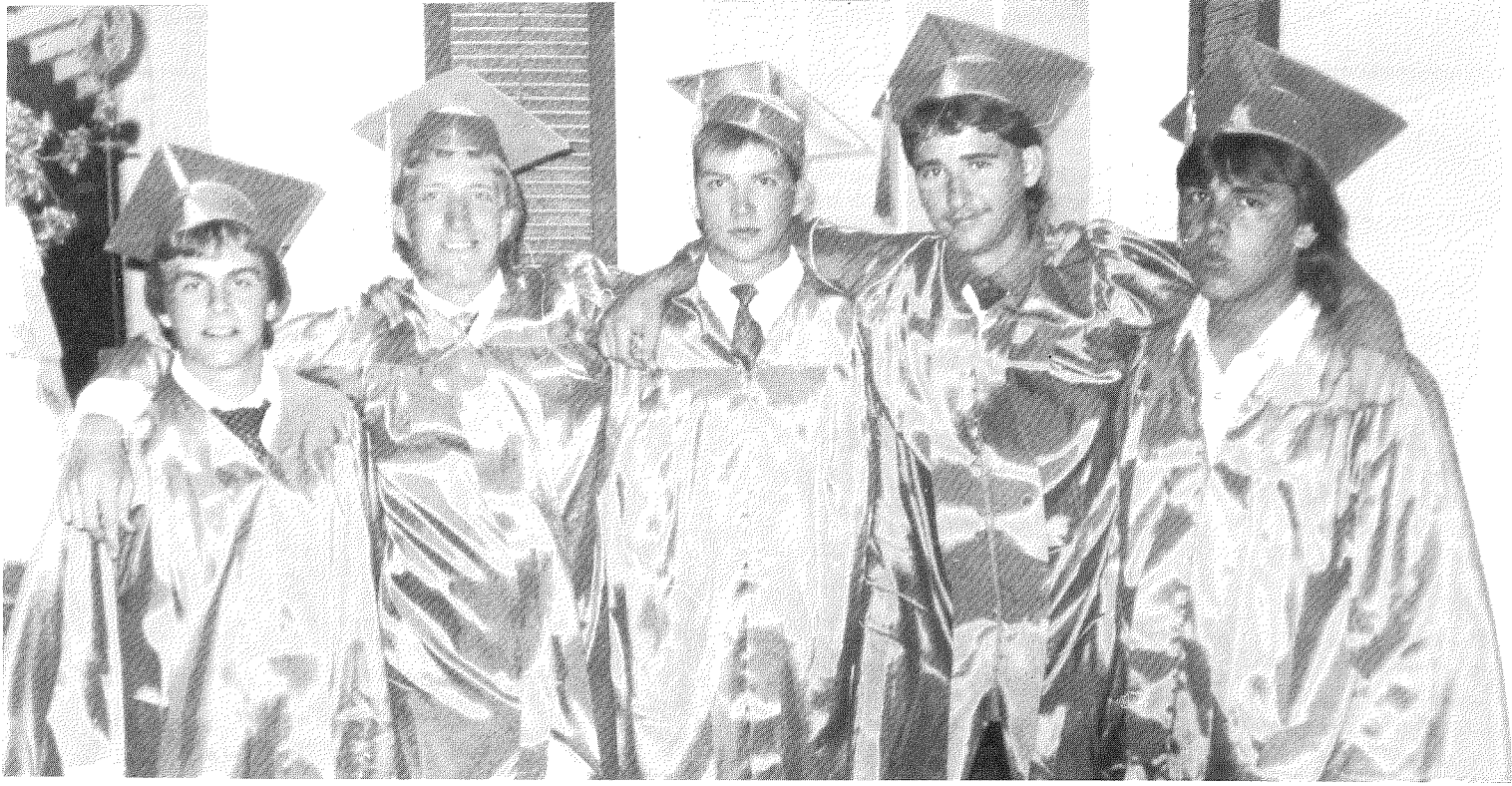
Happy to be graduating are Kim Phillips (above) and Floyd Gilham (below).



"Thanks Pop!" Tony Battitori receives his diploma from his father, Superintendent Dr. John Battitori.



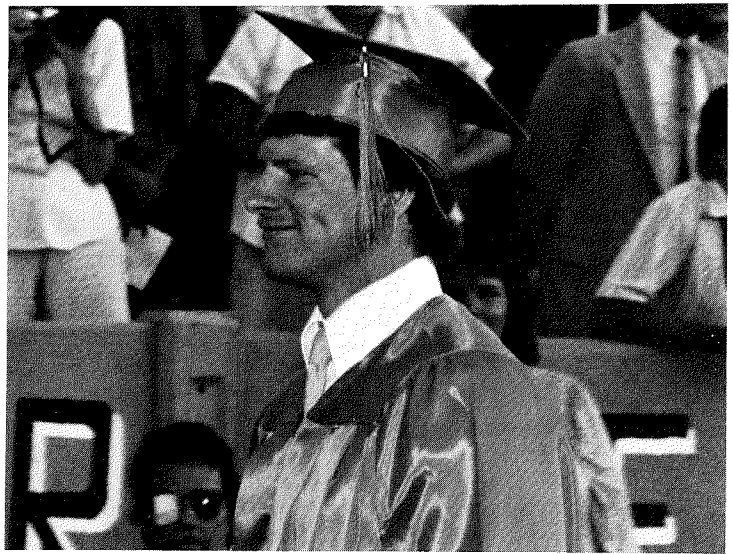
All in the family - Jason Donalson celebrates his long-awaited graduation with his father, school board member Charles Donaldson, and his niece.



An inseparable quintet - Ron Compton (Compto), Allen Strickland (Hooter), Scott Browning (Winfield), Mike Peck (Peck), and Randy Dixon (Wheels) are friends to the end.



Diploma tight in his grip. Lewis Bell knows his twelve years of hard work have finally paid off.



Beaming with pride, Bob Roesky marches off the field.

"We finally made it!" Melanie Wulf, Janice Camacho, Elaine Owens, and Erin Graham express their feelings about graduating.



ACADEMICS

When students hear the word "Academics" their noses tend to wrinkle up. They think of total boredom and are just uninterested. Students don't seem to understand that they go to school for academics. Some students expressed negative feelings toward their teachers instead of respect. They claimed that they dreaded going to certain teachers' classes, complaining that those teachers were getting too strict or the work was getting too hard.

There were a variety of classes which students could choose to take, so they could get the education they would need later in life. It is obvious that academics are important, even though some chose to think of them as having no practical significance.

Academics are the purpose for attending school. The extracurricular activities are just that - "extra" in addition to the students' regular school load. Students often seemed to think vice versa.

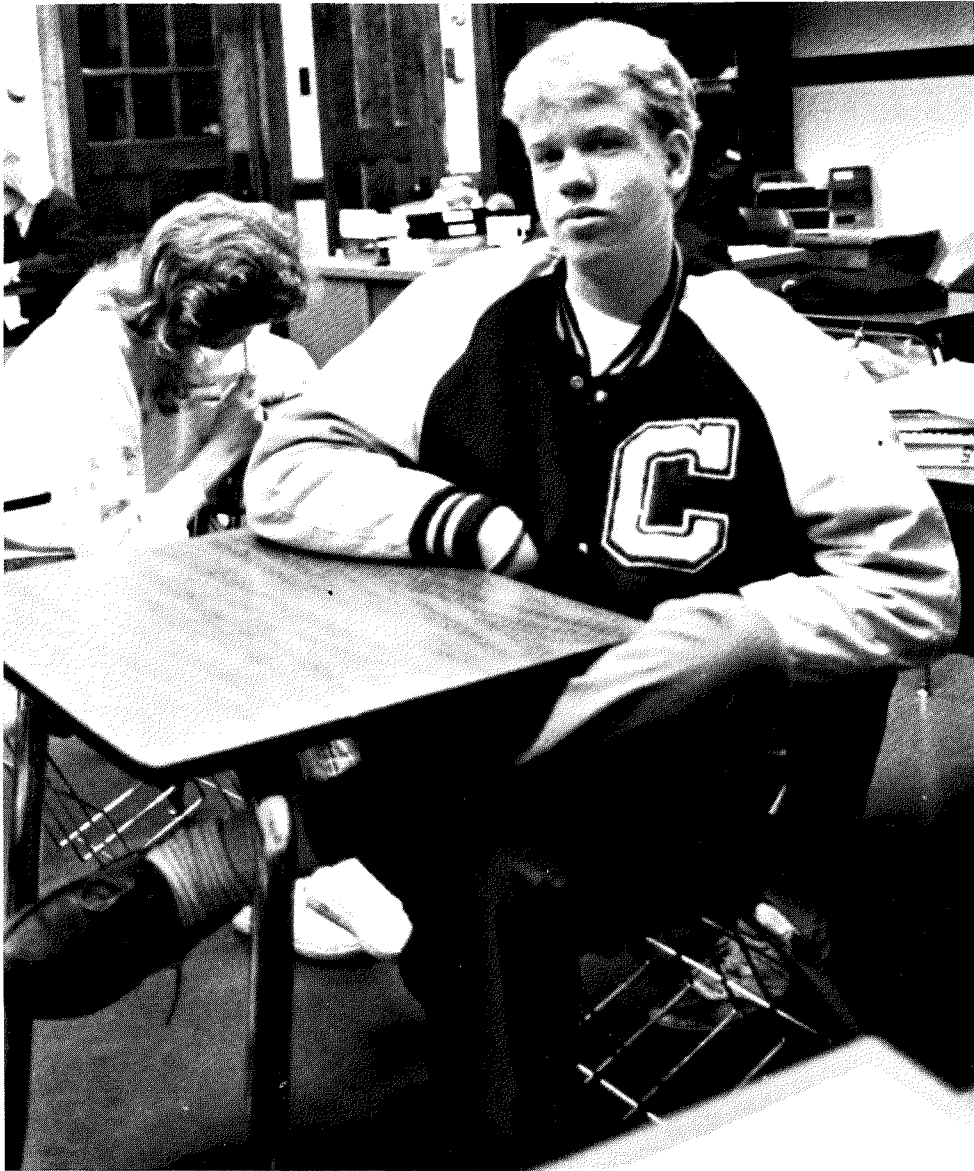
Just as tornadoes grow in strength, academics too, can get strong and powerful and build up the school instead of tearing it down.



After being overloaded with information, Junior Tony "Super Melon" Vowell gives his brain a break.



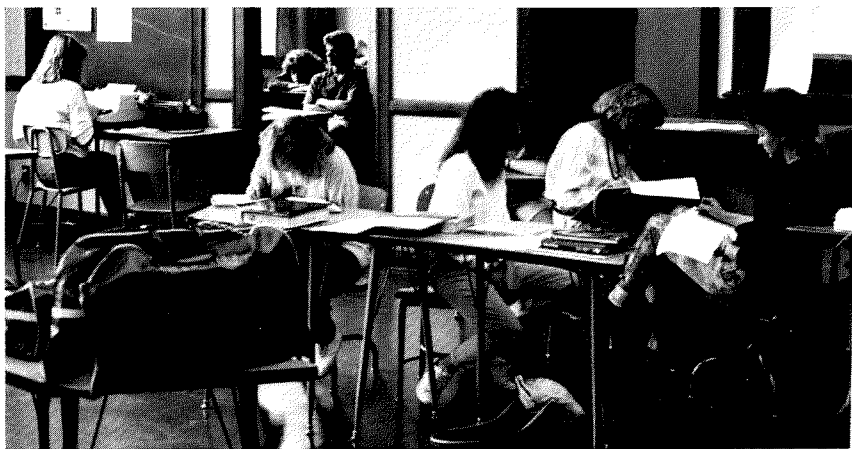
Enjoying academics are Brenna Sanders, Jennifer Logan, Jeff Ulibarri, Lisa Wilson, Donna Handshumaker, Troy Donahey, and Joe Taylor in Spanish class.



"Yeah, that's the ticket!" Senior Phil Barlow philosophizes during "O's" sociology class.



"Not now, I'm busy." Senior Penny Schulz tries to ignore distractions while in Mrs. Richard's English class.



Twister staff - their typical, everyday routine.

It's group effort that "counts"

Most people think they shouldn't be in chorus because they're not good singers but in a chorus it was a group effort that counts, not individual. A group of "average" singers can come together to make great sound.

The Choirs at FKHS were non-auditioned musical groups offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Anyone interested can join, the only requirement is to be able to make a pitch.

Field Kindley Chorale is an elite group of juniors and seniors selected through auditions by instructor Steve Kimball. The Chorale put on a number of performances for various service organizations throughout the school year and was involved in the KSHSAA Music Contest in March and April. The competition is not against other choirs by they performed and were judged. The ratings ranged from one

"Singing helps me express a lot of feelings and emotions. When I sing I'm at ease and I feel good about myself because I'm doing something I like to do."

-Liz Reed



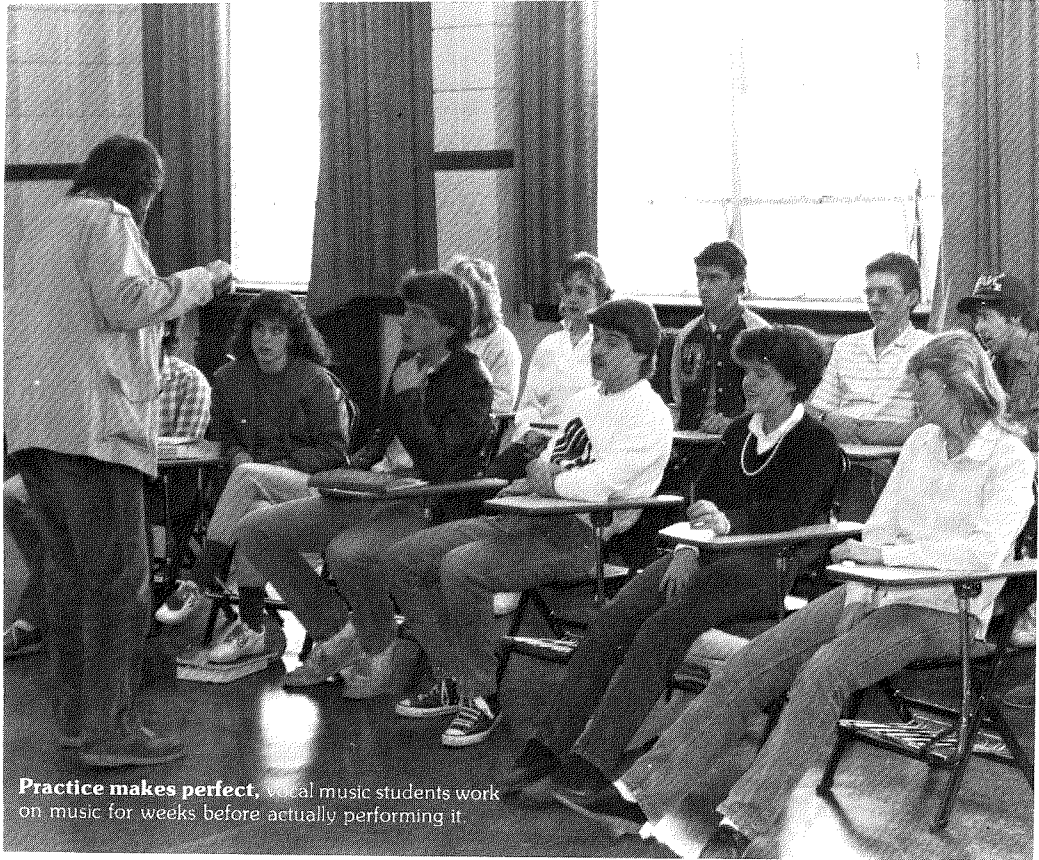
excellent to five poor. Several solos also taken to this competition.

All vocal music groups performed yearly

in at least three public performances, usually evening concerts, and in additional various assemblies for the student body.



"We wish you a Merry Christmas," sing vocal choir members at the yearly Christmas assembly. Singers are Paulette Watson, Sandra Foss, Steve Bossman, Steve Gillmore, Susan Blair, Liz Reed, Debbie Benning, Debbie Buie, Amy Morgan, Tonya Moses, Boyd Hamlin, Rocky Trotter, Chadd Creed, Valorie Foster, and Lisa Moraine.



Practice makes perfect, vocal music students work on music for weeks before actually performing it.



From a darkened stage, Senior Valorie Foster performs with the high school chorale at Roosevelt Junior High.



Setting the mood, instructor Steve Kimball introduces the next selection at the Christmas vocal concert.



Combining their skills, members of the mixed choir sing at one of their many concerts.

Young squads show promise

Twenty-nine students participated in forensics this year, twenty-four in class, and five out of class.

They attended a tournament at Parsons and took first place. Juniors Steve Hunt and Grady Victory placed first, Junior Andy Wilson and Sophomore Erin Akard both placed second, Junior Cindy Green placed third, Juniors Steve Hunt and Grady Victory also placed fourth in different categories, and Wilson also competed in a second category and got fourth. Other students placing were Senior Kathy Sanders, and Sophomore Jennifer Gossard, placing fifth and sixth, respectively.

The squad hosted a tournament on February 8, with 13 schools entering. Due to snow, four schools were unable to attend. The tourney consisted of ten events and went very well.

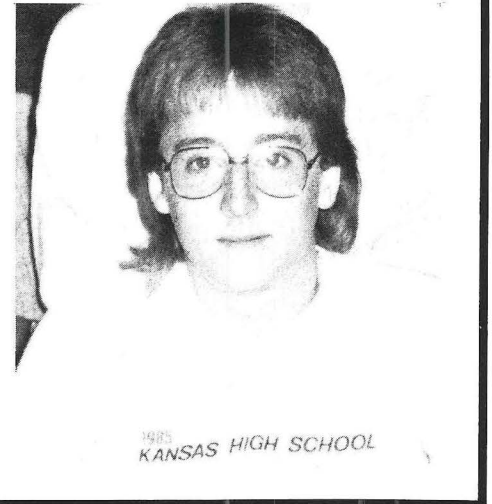
Mr. Darrel Harbaugh, forensics coach, was on the District Committee for NFL. Seventeen new members were added. Juniors Janie Hartwig and Andy Wilson received their double rub pins in the spring. Harbaugh was elected District Chariman for the next year.

Both the coach and the students worked hard to make this year the best it could be and it was a success.

There were thirty-two students on the 1985-86 Debate Squad, 17 experienced,

"In debate, I learned how to construct my arguments better. I always win fights with my mother that way."

-T.C. Carter



and 15 novices. They had a very busy year, attending 19 tournaments. Among those placing at the tournaments were Juniors Steve Hunt, Grady Victory, Paul Winston, Danny Vacca-novice, Andy Wilson, and Cindy Green; Sophomores Stacy Bishop-novice, Erin Akard, and Sarah Diel; and Freshmen Becky Nordin-novice, and Amy McCurry-novice.

The squad traveled to Topeka for the Topeka Hayden Open Tournament and took first with five of the teams placing. Akard and Diel placed third, Wilson and Hunt also placed third. Winston and Green

took twelfth, and Thomas and Victory came in fourteenth. FKHS hosted a tourney November 22-23 with 16 schools and 62 teams from Ark City, Independence, Erie, Parsons, Pittsburg, Shawnee Heights, Hayden, Fort Scott, Lawrence, Chanute, Girard, Candy, Emporia, Wichita Campus, and Garnett.

The squad was very young this year, and will only be losing one senior, so next year they should have a larger group and do well, Sponsor Darrel Harbaugh said.



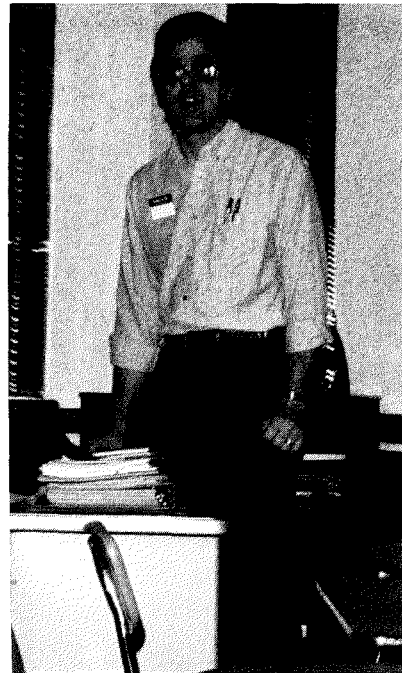
Members of the debate squad were, front row: Cindy Green, Paul Winston, T.C. Carter, Steve Hunt, Erin Akard, Sarah Diel, Katrina Ferwalt; se-

cond row: Andy Wilson, Sean Roland, Amy McCurry, Jennifer Gossard, Stacey Bishop, Brett Thomas, Janie Hartwig; third row: Vanessa Bard-

well, Jean Nordine, Rose Uy, Tom Lawrence, Grady Victory, Danny Vacca, Jim Cox; fourth row: Jason Miller, Donal Erne, and Coach Darrel Harbaugh.



Members of the forensics team were, front row: Julie Huffman, Katrina Ferwalt, Mindy Allen, Erin Akard, Steve Hunt, T. C. Carter, Paul Winston, Cindy Green; second row: Brett Thomas, Janie Hartwig, Stacey Bishop, Jennifer Gossard, Amy McCurry, Sean Roland, Andy Wilson; third row: Pete Sanford, Jason Miller, Grady Victory, Paulette Watson, Sandra Foss, Darcy Ross, Laura Winston; fourth row: Coach Darrell Harbaugh, Donald Erne, Richard Cowan, Erik Casebeer, Scott Wells, and Paul Parker.



Appearing a bit disoriented, Coach Darrell Harbaugh gathers his thoughts and books before his debaters arrive.

Searching for facts to back her case, Junior Cindy Green takes advantage of the media center. *photo by Chris Horner*

Band: hard work and high goals

This year's band was described as "the finest band I've had since I've been in Coffeyville" by Instructor Marc Webster. "They had a lot of enthusiasm and reached goals they'd been striving for, for many years."

The band participated in pep assemblies, football games, basketball games, KU Band Day, Neewollah Parade, PSU Homecoming, Christmas Parade, Jayhawk Bowl game, the "Music in our schools Week" concert, the State Music Festival, and a spring concert.

Their accomplishments included receiving a one rating at the Neewollah Parade and the State Music Festival. Select individuals, picked through auditions, were chosen for the Four States Honor Band at PSU. They were Sharla Hulsey, Becky Foote, Kris Ferguson, Cyndi George, Bruce Pierce, Brian Smith, GeriLynn Davis, Bob Roesky, Tracey Robertson, and Melissa Powell. The drum major this year was Bruce Pierce.

The Drum Corps also worked very hard this year. They performed at football pre-games, the Neewollah parade, the Christmas parade, and the Interstate Classics.

"Anyone can play the notes on a page but it takes a special group to play music and make it worth listening to."

-Mike Breen



"We had a small group. This hurt us from being able to do a lot of things," said Webster.

Paulette Watson, Anna Wilson, and Teresa Wright. The drum major was Jessica Reed and the Color Guard Captain was Angie Johnson.

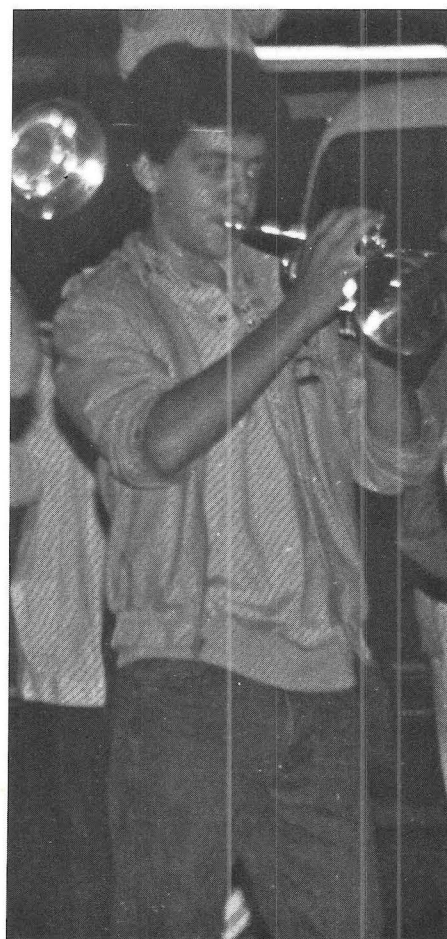
The Drum Corps consisted of Lorna Briggans, Nancy Clough, Susan Collier, Tammy Eden, Sharla Friley, Cyndi George, Erin Graham, Tina Kizzire, Gayla Malone, Sandy McGee, Bob Roesky, Christi Ross, Trisha Tosh, Shelly Victory,

The members of both musical groups worked very hard and earned just rewards. According to Webster, "We strive for perfection. It takes a lot of hard work to be a good band member."



Members of Jazz Band were, front row: Cindy Crouch, Lori Pomrenke, Becky Bordine, Tina Kizzire; middle row: Richard Coffey, Bruce Pierce, Jessica Reed, Lori Alexander; top row: Mike Breen, Instructor Marc Webster, Bob Roesky.

Tooting his own horn, Sophomore Terry Martindale participates at a pep rally.





Showing her spirit in the sun, Senior M Templeton practices her flag routine.

"One more time"- Members of the Golden Tornado Marching Band rehearse their show one last time before the football game.



Members of the 1985-86 band were, front row: Holly York, Kwin Bromley, Todd Gritzmaker, Brian Smith, T.C. Carter, Tom Robertson, Jon Vanderpool, Mike Breen; second row: Tina Bixby, Beth Craven, Melissa Johnson, Don Sykes, Chris Onslager, Jim Bloomcamp, Bruce Pierce; third row: Melissa Powell, Michelle Reynolds, Lisa Wilson, Meredith Hauser, Gina Rutherford, Marsha Crouch,

Bob Roesky, Troy Donahey; fourth row: Donya McFerrin, Karen Waggoner, Lisa Ediger, Kelly Moon, Helen Eastman, Rebecca Foote, Geri Lynn Davis, Janet Bloomcamp; fifth row: Kathy Martin, Brett Thomas, Jeff Branton, Kim Johnson, Terri Isnard, Derrick Freeman, Amanda White, Cheryl Morris; sixth row: Cheryl Lendall, Lori Alexander, Terry Martindale, Craig Hillman, Cindy Crouch, Mindy Rider,

Jenny Barnhart, Richard Coffey; seventh row: Kenni Kay Benning, David Coughenour, Robyn Grewell, Brian Foote, Sean Roland, Jim Cook, Rachel McKellips, unidentified member, Instructor Marc Webster; eighth row: Terri Lukens, Jessica Reed, Donna Oakley, Janie Hartwig, Monica White; top row: Kris Ferguson, Tina Kizzire, Mary Templeton, Cyndi George, and Sharla Hulsey.

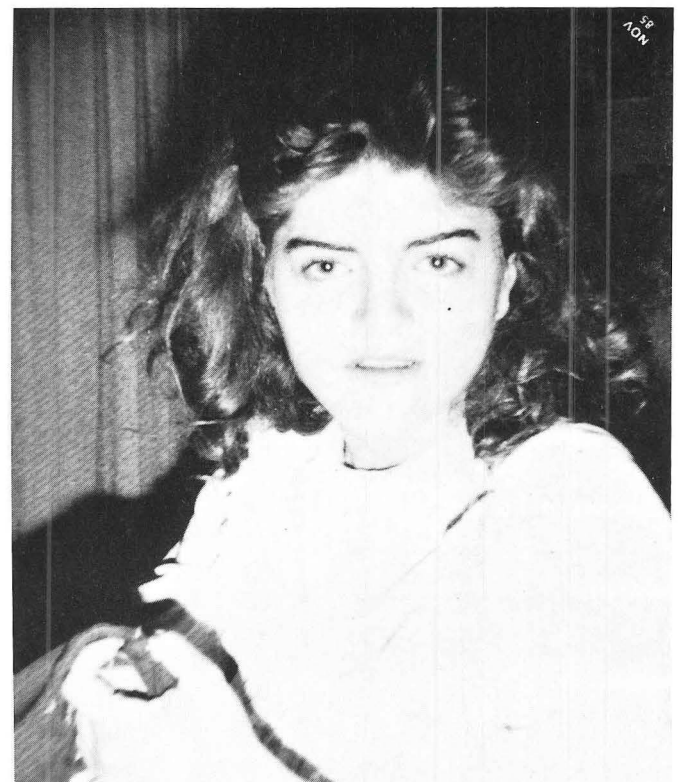


Members of the 1985-86 Drum Corps were: front row: Anna Wilson, Trisha Tosh, Jessica Reed, Susan Collier, Angie Johnson; second row: Christi Ross, Erin Graham, Paulette Watson, Lorna Briggans, Nancy Clough, Sharla Friley, Teresa Wright, Gayla Malone; third row: Sandy McGee, Tina Kizzire, Tammy Eden, Tammy McClellan, Lisa Ray; top row: Cyndi George, Shelly Victory, Bob Roesky, and Instructor Marc Webster. *photo by Haddan Studios*

Senior drum corps members initiated first year members in a most unusual way. They awakened girls at 4:00 in the morning to attend a "come as you are" breakfast.



"Is it 7:00 all ready?" Junior Teresa Wright is awakened early by second year drum corps members.



"Just let me get my robe," Junior Tammy Eden involuntarily leaves "as she is" for breakfast.

"Little boy Bruce, come blow your horn"- Junior Bruce Pierce participates in a band performance.



"What song is next Web?" Junior Melissia Powell questions.



"Ok girls just one more time," Flag Corps members prepare to go through their drill for the last time before the game.

Home Ec and Art display creativity

Imaginative students found many widely different outlets for their energy. Both Home Economics and Art classes gave students the chance to show their individual creativity.

The Home Economics department offered Creative Cooking, Housing and Interior Design, Family Living, Sewing and all around basic cooking.

The art department offered a variety of activities for the students. They participated in weaving, drawing, painting, silk screening, ceramics, and jewelry. Some of the younger art students painted the Prom decorations, and they displayed their art work in the Stuff 'T Shirt window during the New Beginning's Festival.

Creative Cooking covered the basic technique of cooking, food preparation and the added option of meal planning to social, individual or family dietary needs. It also offered a guide to good nutrition through food selection.

"I got to know a lot of young men in our school because foods classes are full of fellows who like to 'cook and eat', Home Economics instructor Marie Bumgardner said.

Sophomore Amy Hyman said, "It's a fun class, because you learn more about different ways to cook foods."

Senior, Carl Harding agreed, "I say this class was radical!"

The Housing and Interior class focused on aspects of home planning and designs, home furnishings, floor plans, design prin-

"Unlike my other classes I can use my creativity and imagination. Other teachers may restrict creativity but Miss DeMello tries to bring it out."

-Brenda Davidson



ciples, choosing accessories, and principles of buying, renting or budgeting a home. Field trips and lab experiences supplemented class work.

"Housing and Interior Design is one of my most 'fun' classes because of the field trips and all the projects that we do," Bumgardner said.

Senior Sean Baker said, "It was fun to learn about furniture while on the field trip to Buckner Furniture. You also learn about matching colors and using your imagination to make your dream house and what furniture you want in your house."

The art department helped students develop skill in landscaping, painting with oil and acrylic paints, silkscreen designing, air-brushing, jewelry, pottery, sculpting,

weaving and textured drawing. The students also experienced commercial drawing.

"I have enjoyed this year's art students. I was really impressed with the enthusiasm, and pride in the younger student's work," Art instructor Elaine DeMello said.

Senior Angela Lawrence said, "I am really grateful to Ms. 'D'. She helped me develop my art skills, and it has got me to college. I am really going to miss working with her. Since I've been working with her I have grown creatively.

Other students agreed with Lawrence. The hands-on experience offered by Art and Home Economics classes instilled first-hand knowledge and personal pride in students.



"Ho, ho, ho": Elaine DeMello's art classes painted Christmas scenes on area businesses' windows.



"Two eggs, one cup of flour, one teaspoon vanilla"- Junior Terry Matthews practices domestic skills which will later make him a good husband.



Interrupting domestic duties, Instructors Marie Bumgardner and Dorothy Lumley take time to pose for a picture.

Busy, busy, busy - foods classes prepare cookies for the Interstate Classics.



"We just wanna know when we're gonna eat" Marie Bumgardner's foods class listens intently as she explains a recipe.



Resting their creative minds, Juniors Teresa Wright, Emily Skelton and Scott Griffin take a needed rest from chores in Art class.

Media classes: dedication in "print"

Dedication, hard work, and enthusiasm: newspaper and yearbook staffs learned the hard way the real meaning of these words.

Tornado Times members learned of hard work as they spent six hours each issue pasting down, tearing up, and repasting copy until every line was straight. Obviously, their hard work payed off. Six of the staff's 12 members placed at Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regionals in Pittsburg. Senior Julia Allen placed first in front page make-up; Junior Pete Barn-dollar placed second in advertising; Senior Chris Horner placed first in photography; Senior Mike Martin placed second in sports writing; Senior Christi Ross placed second in editorial writing and Senior Jim White placed first in sports writing. These students qualified for state competition in Lawrence. Martin placed third in sportswriting at state. Advisor Elizabeth Anderson was very happy with the results.

"Over half of the staff placed at regionals; that really shows what they can do if they work hard," said Anderson. "I think they represented our school well."

Representing the school in print was a difficult task, according to Tornado Times editor Christi Ross. "Before we put out a paper every two weeks we have to sell and make up ads, write stories and dummy up the pages. Dummies are just a rough sketch of what each page of the paper

"Being on the staff took a lot of hard work and dedication, but I think it will all be worth it when the book is done. It helps you to get along with other people because you have to work together."

-Becky Bordine



should look like. Then we paste up the pages, which means laying down the copy for the actual newspaper," explained Ross.

Although working on the newspaper was hard work most staff members enjoyed it.

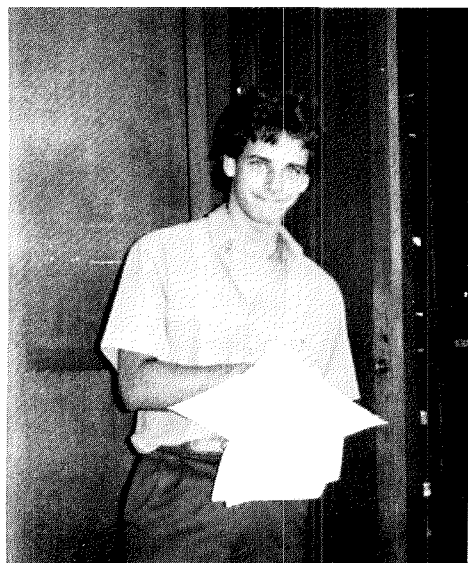
"Working on the paper is hard but fun," said Junior Jennifer Groh. "Tornado Times is a great way to get to know the school, the students, the faculty and the community."

Yearbook staffers learned of dedication as some of the members worked into the summer to finish the yearbook.

"Working on the yearbook was really fun, but it took a lot of dedication," said Senior Angela Lawrence, "We put in a lot of hard work, and I think it all paid off."

"I really don't think people realize how much work is involved in yearbook," said Advisor Lorna Holmes. "We are responsible for everything. We write our own stories, headlines, and cutlines. We take, develop, and print our own pictures. Then

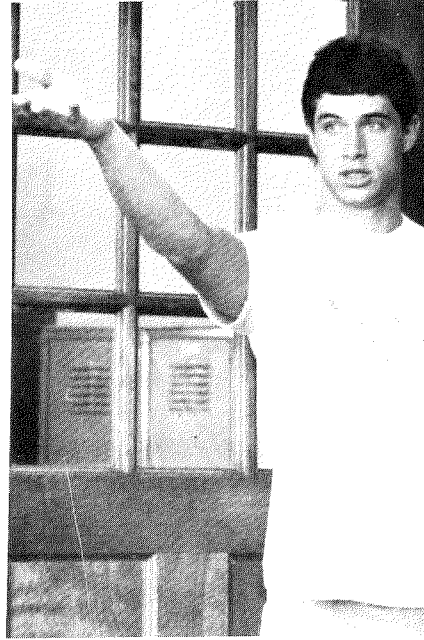
we paste up all of the items. I think we had a good staff this year," continued Holmes, "and I think it will be reflected in the book."



"98, 99, 100..." Twister business manager Joe Underwood figures out how much money he's spent this year on apples for teachers.

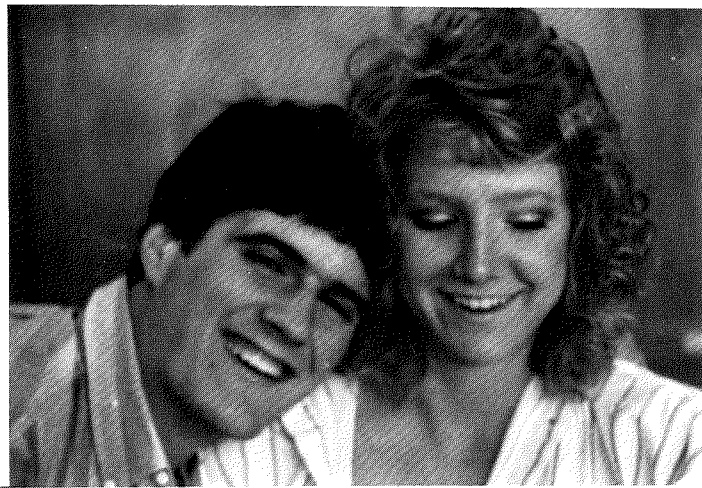
Pressing to make a deadline, Senior Christi Ross gets help from Advisor Elizabeth Anderson. *photo by Chris Horner*





"Ta-Dahhh" says Twister photographer Junior Darren Schroeder as he makes his entrance.

Tornado Times staff, front row: Elizabeth Anderson (Advisor), Christi Ross, Jim White; second row: Julia Allen, Jennifer Groh, Chris Horner, Pete Barn-dollar; third row: Jennifer Logan, Lori Pomrenke, Lisa Marritt, Marci Medsker, Mike Martin. *photo by Haddan Studios*



"Put your head on my shoulder" What would Senior Mike Martin do with out Senior Julia Allen to lean on? *photo by Chris Horner*

First semester Twister staff, front row: Kim Ellis, Vicki Brown, Denice Kearns; second row: Tara Walton, Sarah Thomas, Tammy McClellan, Jenny Barnhart; third row: Todd Wright, Joe Underwood, Jennifer Groh, Erin Graham, Michelle Merriman, Angie Lawrence; fourth row: Julie Fisher, Lori Burdick, Debbie Schuetz. Darren Schroeder joined the staff second semester. *photo by Haddan Studio*

Students serve teachers, community

Some people thought that students who proctored or were involved in Pre-Professional Career Exploration were taking the "easy way out", but this, however, was not the case.

Being a proctor provided fun, but also required a lot of hard work. For some teachers and secretaries, proctors were quite a necessity. According to attendance office secretary Carol Dixon, "My proctors did just about everything. They were really a big help."

Although teachers may have found them important, proctoring was also popular among students. "Proctoring was really fun, and it was better than having a regular class," stated Junior Marcia Medsker.

Another way of helping out and learning more was being a part of P.P.C.E. (Pre-professional Career Exploration). Instructor Mary Kengle explained, "Students participated in P.P.C.E. to find out what area they were interested in going into. It was really successful."

Those students who took part in

"I liked PPCE- it made me decide I didn't want to be a teacher."

-Julie Fischer



P.P.C.E. found it very useful. Senior Lori Bromley helped at the hospital. "It helped me to know if I really want to go into a medical field. There was something new everyday," stated Bromley.

Students also found new experience through the Youth and Business Training Program sponsored by Jeri Richardson.

This program helped eligible senior students find jobs in the community. This program was so successful that it was put up for an award by the National Alliance of Business.

Y.B.T.P., P.P.C.E., and proctoring all enabled students to become involved in activities and perhaps careers outside their regular field of experience.

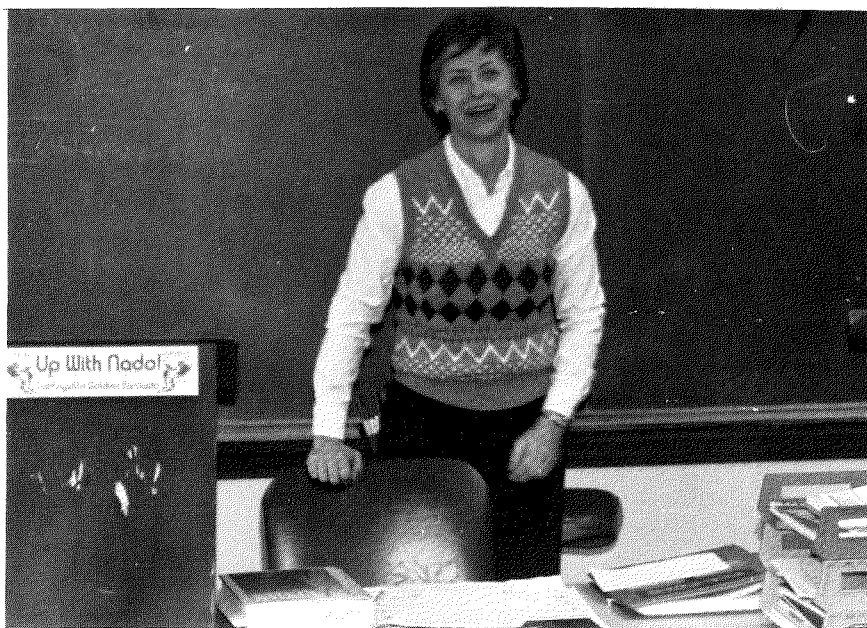


"Is this right?" Senior Joy Partridge questions her actions at the C.R.M.C. lab, where she worked as an aide for P.P.C.E.

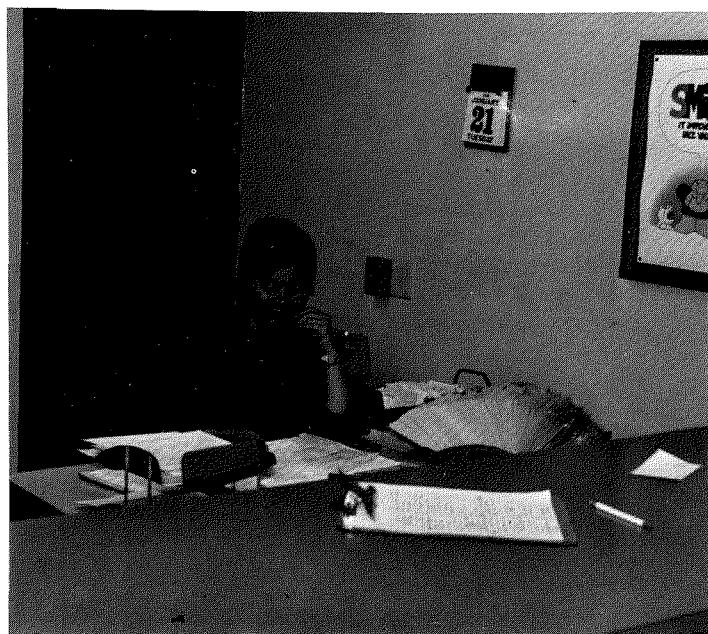
Getting an eyeful, Senior Lisa Henderson carefully straightens glasses at the Optic Shop.



Laughing under the strain, PPCE Sponsor Mary Kengle prepares to observe her students at their various "occupations."



Carrying out their proctorial duties, Seniors Brian Buckner and Nancy Clough run messages to the office from Mr. Henry and Mrs. Kengle, respectively.



Awaiting attendance slips, Carol Dixon anxiously awaits the return of her proctor.

P.E. "keeps the blood flowing"

High School students are required to take a year and a half of physical education. These P.E. classes were mandatory but enjoyed by the students participating. The instructors were Patrick Whalen, Paul Crandell, and Deanne Ziegler.

Whalen, P.E. II and III instructor, said, "I'd like to think that it's fun. It's a break from sitting in a chair, reading a book-it breaks the same old monotonous routine. It's physically good for you but also mentally because you're relieving stress through physical activities."

P.E. II and III offered students the chance to gain knowledge of basic skills in conditioning, team sports, individual sports, and lifetime activities. Team sports include: volleyball, basketball, softball, football, and soccer; individual sports: swimming, track, archery, weightlifting, and gymnastics; and lifetime activities: badminton, tennis, pickle ball, racquetball; and handball.

New to this year, Crandell taught five

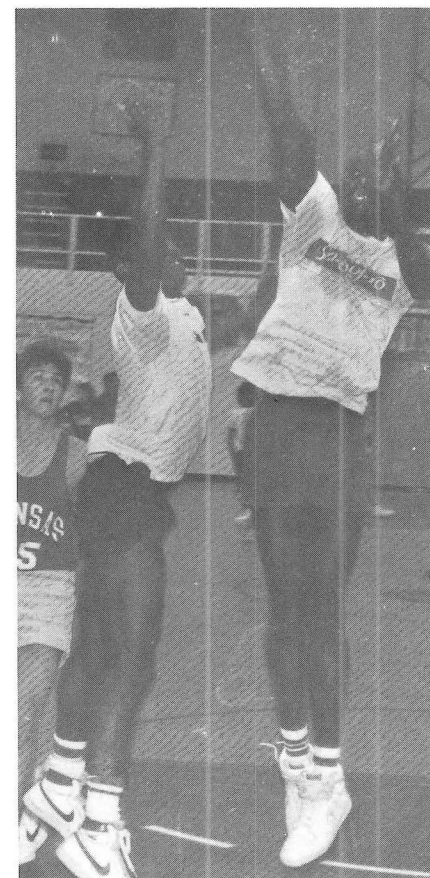
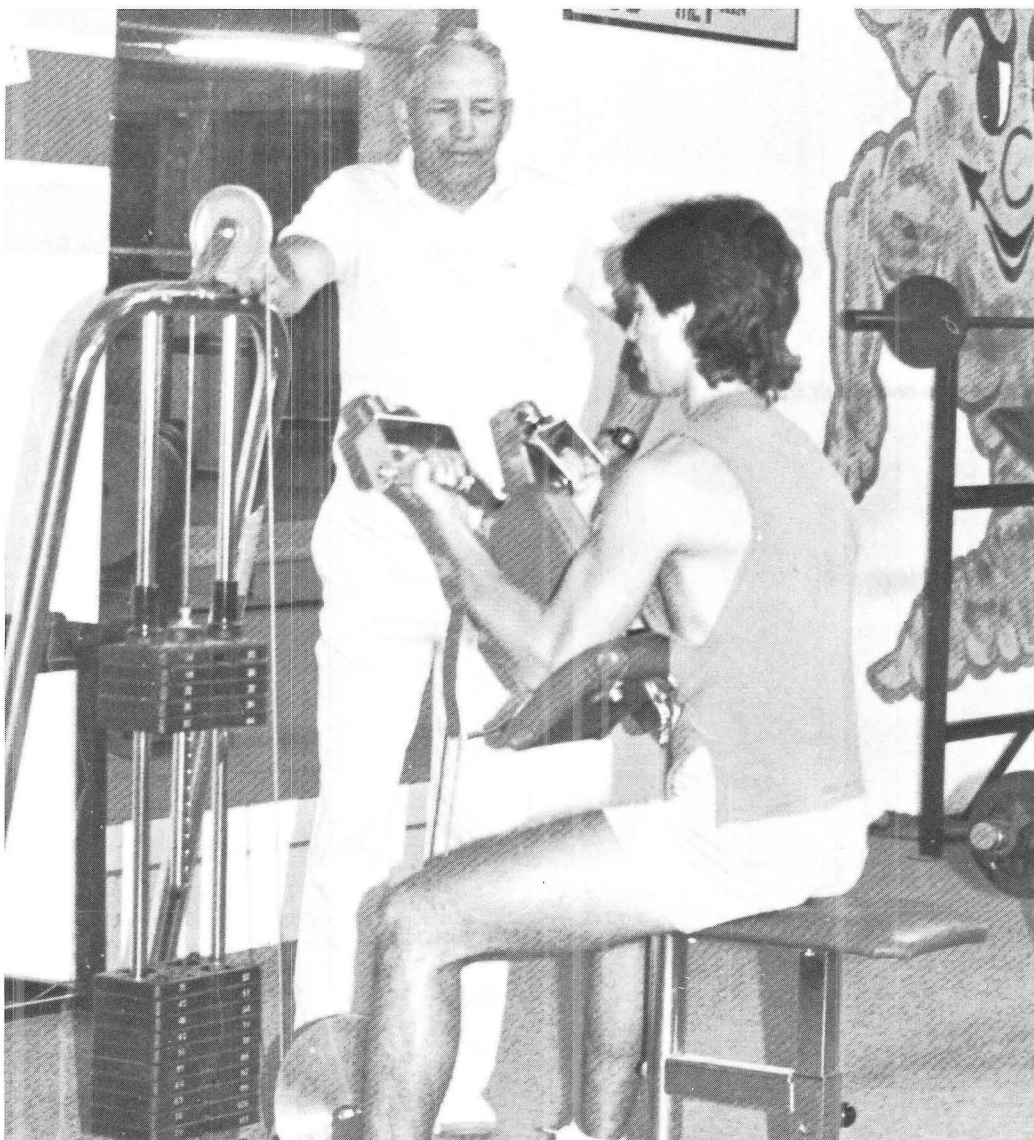
I loved gym! It made me feel good about myself and my body. I love to sweat!

-Melanie Wulf



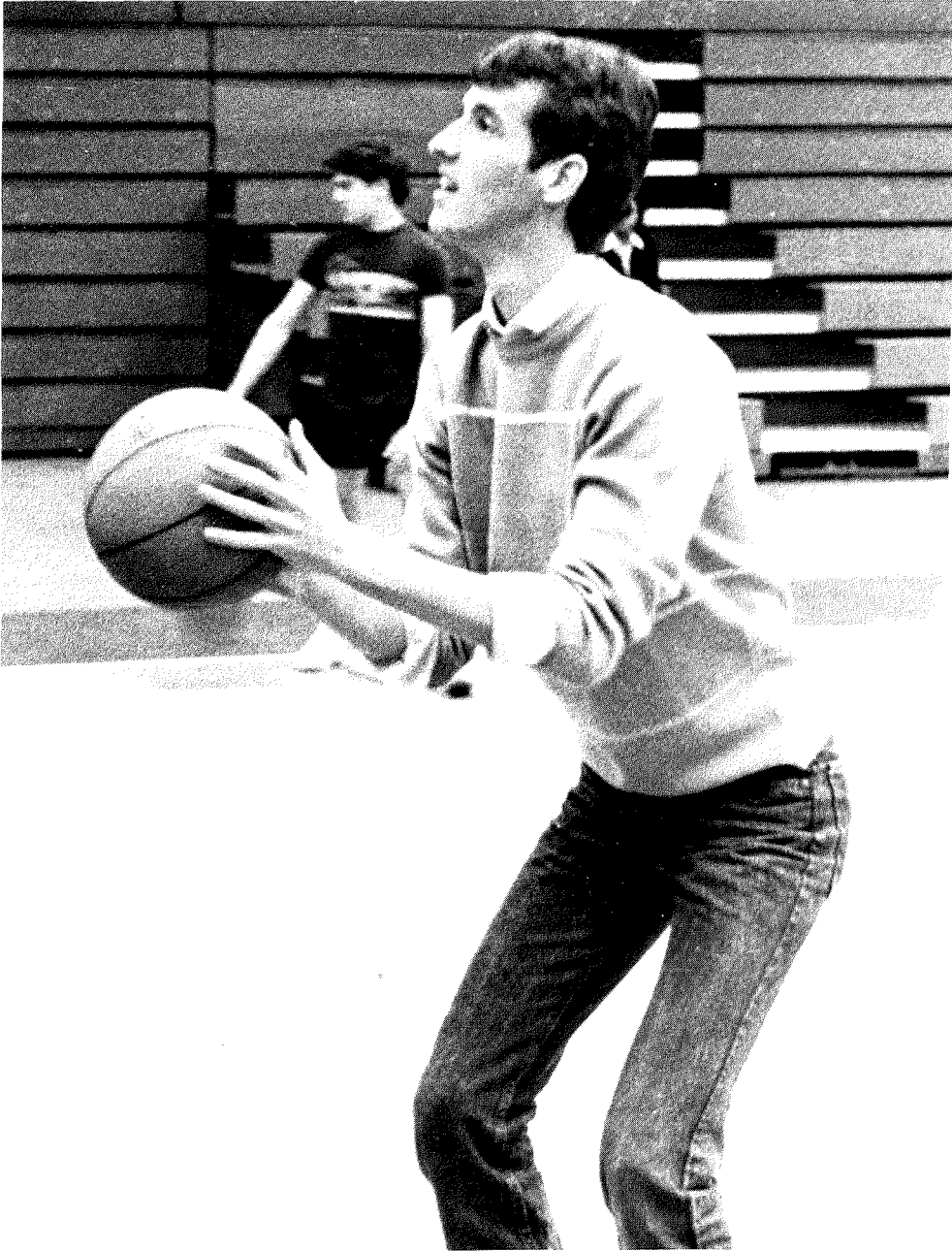
hours of physical conditioning. This class emphasized weightlifting and how to set up your own conditioning program. They also swam one day a week and played team sports one day a week.

All P.E. classes increased participating students blood flow to make them more alert. Just as the mind is developed through cognitive learning, your body is developed through psychomotor learning.



Up and over, Senior Byron Marshall shoots the ball over the head of Junior Shon Ransom.

The voice of experience, Instructor Paul Crandell helps Sophomore Joe Fernandez with the new weight equipment.



"I gotta make this one," Senior David VanWinkle concentrates in a free throw.



Alumnus of Field Kindley, Instructor Paul Crandall makes out lesson plans for present FKHS students.



Keeping an eye on the birdie, Sophomore Chad Hayden has fun in gym class.



Swoosh! Senior Byron Marshall puts one up in gym.

Sciences: never a dull moment

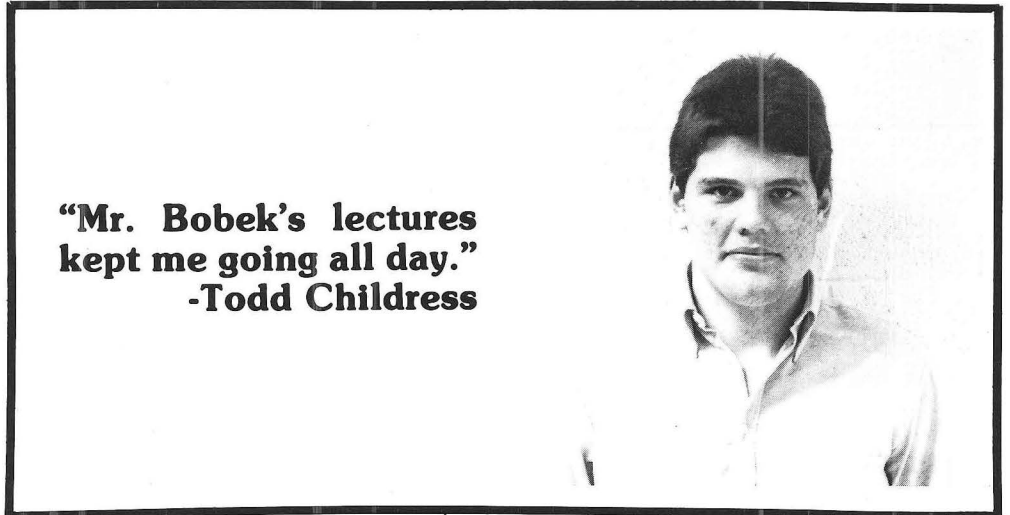
Science and social studies were both full of excitement and fun. There was so much to learn from both that there was never a dull moment. The learning was endless and very important.

Science classes brought the learning out of the books through dissections and chemical experiments. This way classes did not get boring through reading only but remained interesting through action.

Students got hands-on experience in creating chemical reactions and finding the parts in a dissected cat or frog.

Social studies classes were much like science classes in that they also brought the learning away from the books.

In American history classes such as Mary Kengles, court cases were acted out in the attempt to learn how people acted in the



**“Mr. Bobek’s lectures kept me going all day.”
-Todd Childress**

past. Films from wars and other part of history were shown in Gene Neely’s class to see the real scenes instead of just reading about them.

“History class was not my favorite, but with the teachers and interesting activities it was actually fun,” said Senior Debbie Schuetz.

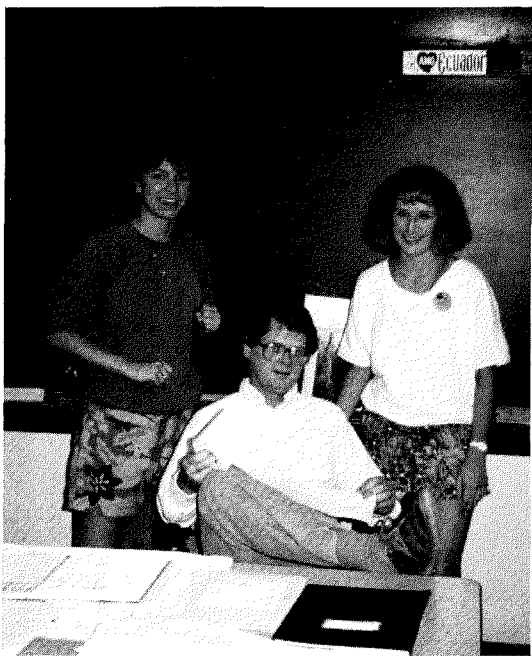
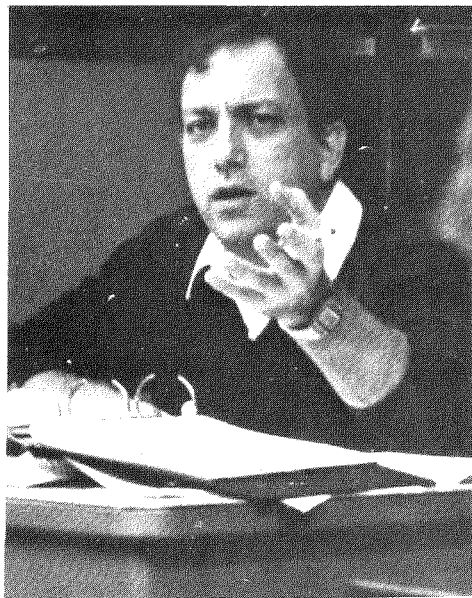


“This looks like what I had for breakfast.”
Seniors John Groh and Brian Buckner examine their feline in Seminar.

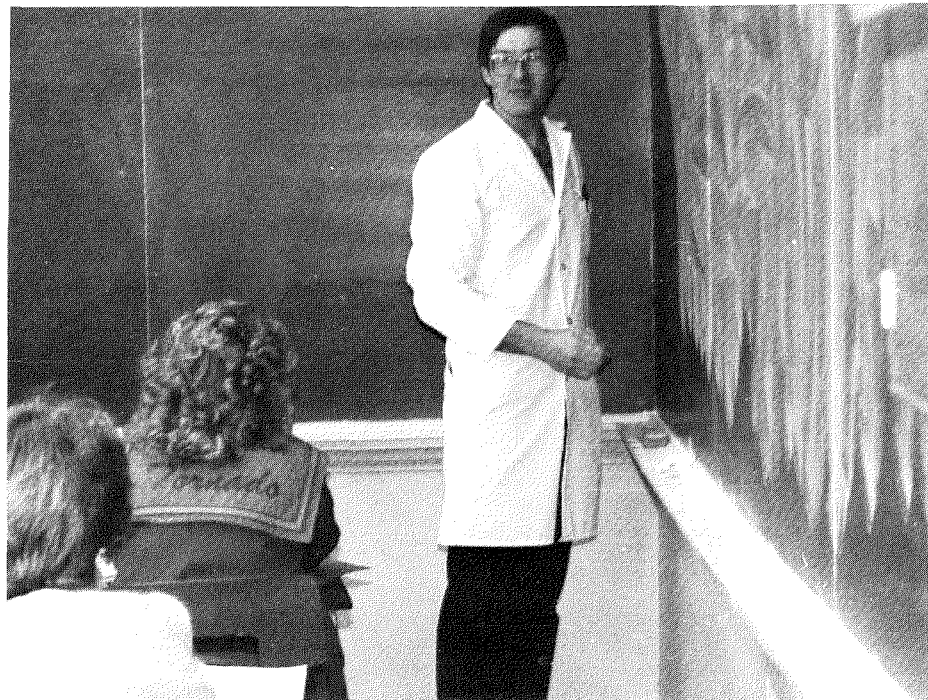


"I can't believe we're cutting up this poor, fluffy kitty." Seniors Penny Schulz and Amy Howerter finish dissecting their cat during Seminar in Biology.

"Just turn it in and quit griping." Jim Owen conducts his social studies classes with the utmost patience and authority.



"Mr. Henry, who's buried in Grant's tomb?" Seniors Julie Fischer and Sarah Thomas question their history teacher's knowledge.



"You go from moles of what you got, to moles of what you want." Instructor Frank Bobek leads a chemistry discussion.

Language: not just "boring stuff"

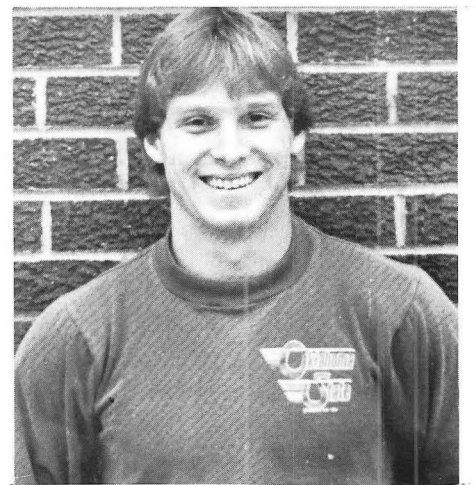
Language was a big part of students' lives. Whether it was English or a foreign language, much was to be learned. The two departments had a way of linking the learning of one to the other.

"Foreign language gave the students a better understanding of the English language," explained French instructor Peri Vantassel. "It helped them appreciate their own culture better." This feeling was also expressed by students who felt their foreign language studies helped them in English. "We wrote many compositions in French, which made writing them in English easier," said Senior French III student Debbie Schuetz.

Although French and Spanish were elective courses, English was not. It was a required class for each student. Learning the parts of speech, sentence structures, phrases, clauses, and paragraphs were just a few of the things taught in English classes. Many were also faced with doing book reports, term papers, or reading

"When I travel to another country, I don't want to have to expect the people there to speak my language."

-Rick McFerrin



novels.

"It's boring stuff, but students have to learn it," explained Sophomore English instructor Darrel Harbaugh.

Foreign language students were not exempt from the "boring stuff." They too had

to learn the basics of language. Thus, whether it was called "language," "langue," or "lengua," it provided a learning experience which helped the students reach the same goal.



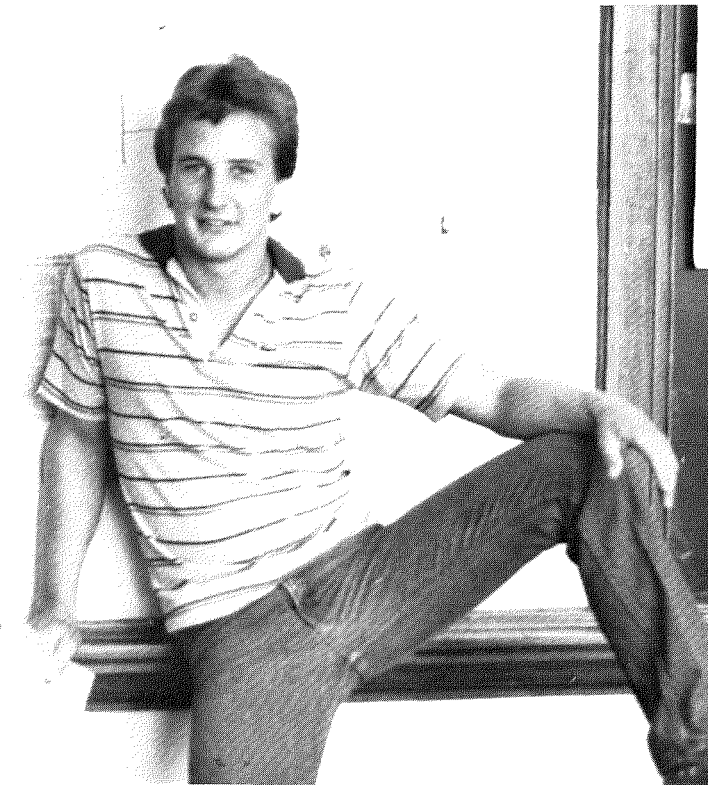
It's one of "those" days for English instructor Lorna Holmes as she is bombarded by Juniors Tara Walton, Lori Burdick, and Lori Bryant.



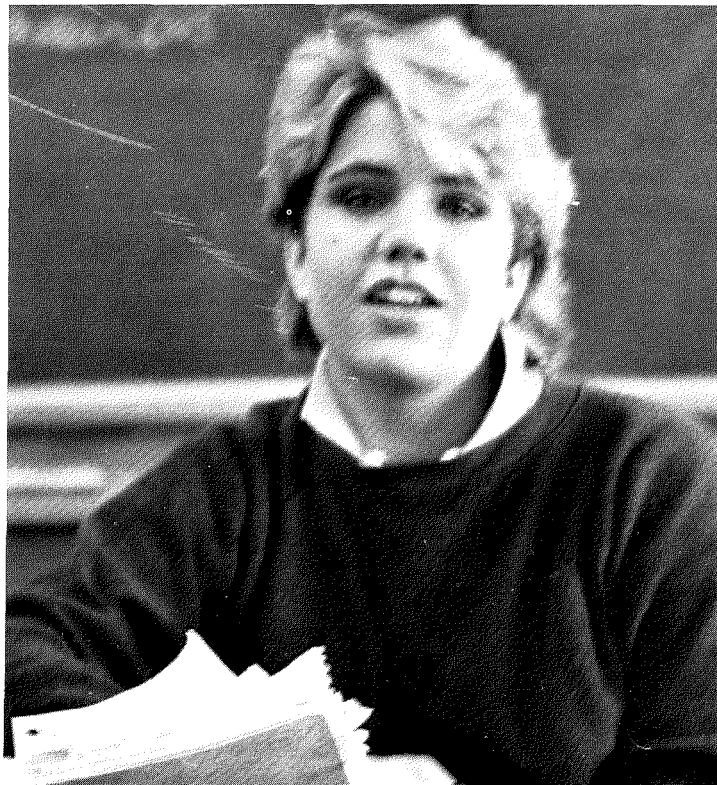
Off to the ponderosa, Sophomores David Coughenour, Mike Brown, and Lance Lee act out a play in Mrs. George's Spanish class.



"Bonjour mes amis" - Junior Jennifer Erickson proudly displays an issue of the French magazine *Bonjour*.



Breaking the monotony, Junior Chris Fink relaxes during French class.



Gaining confidence, Junior Jennifer Groh studies her notes before giving an oral book report.

Squads: "Sparkplugs" for school spirit

When school started, the spirit squad was enrolled in a class, Rhythm and Gymnastics. According to sponsor Cheryl White, "This was a class where the girls made up routines, practiced, made signs, played, and had a good time." This was only a semester class, so during the second semester, the squads relied on after-school practices to perfect their cheers, chants, stunts, and routines.

The spirit squad relied on money-making projects to provide funds for uniforms, food, and transportation. They started by selling school mugs. The girls also put on a holiday fashion show and a little girls' clinic.

Spirit squad members have to be very dedicated. Cheerleaders, chantleaders, and pom-pon girls have to be sparkplugs that generate school spirit.

Cheerleaders found their year filled with football, basketball, and all the hard work and practicing that goes with it.

"Cheerleading made me realize what the words sore muscles and hard work meant, but it was all worth it!" exclaimed Junior Kim Pool.

Another cheerleader, Junior Jennifer Erickson, added, "Being a cheerleader required a lot of giving, but in return I got friendships, memories, and good times that I will never forget!"

"I like to get up and perform in front of a bunch of people. It makes me feel good-it's just something I like to do."

-Elaine Owens



Chantleaders kept equally busy by cheering for volleyball, wrestling, and keeping time at swim meets. "I liked cheering for wrestling, because they were always exciting," stated Junior Michelle Schoonover.

Being a pom-pon girl meant performing many routines at football and basketball games. Such routines included the music "Oh Sheila", "Shout", "Jailhouse Rock", "Turn That Music Up", and "Conga".

"The squad was really close this year. We all worked well together and perform-

ed some neat routines," said Senior co-captain Elaine Owens.

Altogether, this was a very successful year for the Nado spirit squad. One great honor received was by Senior cheerleader Kathy Sanders. She was chosen to teach camps for DCA. This was quite an accomplishment. Everyone strived for the top. As sponsor Cheryl White stated, "I wanted the girls to be the best they could be by being fired up and ready to go at all times, being friendly to everyone, and being able to give 110% fully-no less."



Pom pon Squad members were, first row: Valorie Foster; second row: Elaine Owens, Melissa Luker, Toby Pierce, Tina Brinkman, Lisa Conger, and Lisa Polk; third row: Lisa White, Stephanie White, Erin Voelzke, Melissa Sanders, and Erin Akards. *photo by Haddan Studios*



Cheerleaders were; first row: Sarah Thomas, Kathy Sanders, Lori Bromley; second row: Shelly Ortolani, Joni Little, Kristi Chaffin, Kim Pool, Tonya Merell, Jennifer Erickson; third row: Jenny Segar, Christi Alwood, Kelli Tate. *photo by Haddan Studios*



Chantleaders were: Michelle Schoonver, Lora Reardon, Marcy Wright, Keri Bowman, Jodi Hiner, and Amy Naden. *photo by Haddan Studios*



"N-A-D-O", Golden Tornado cheerleaders demonstrate balance in their rocking tower during a football game.

Building school spirit, Nado cheerleaders huddle before the first football game.



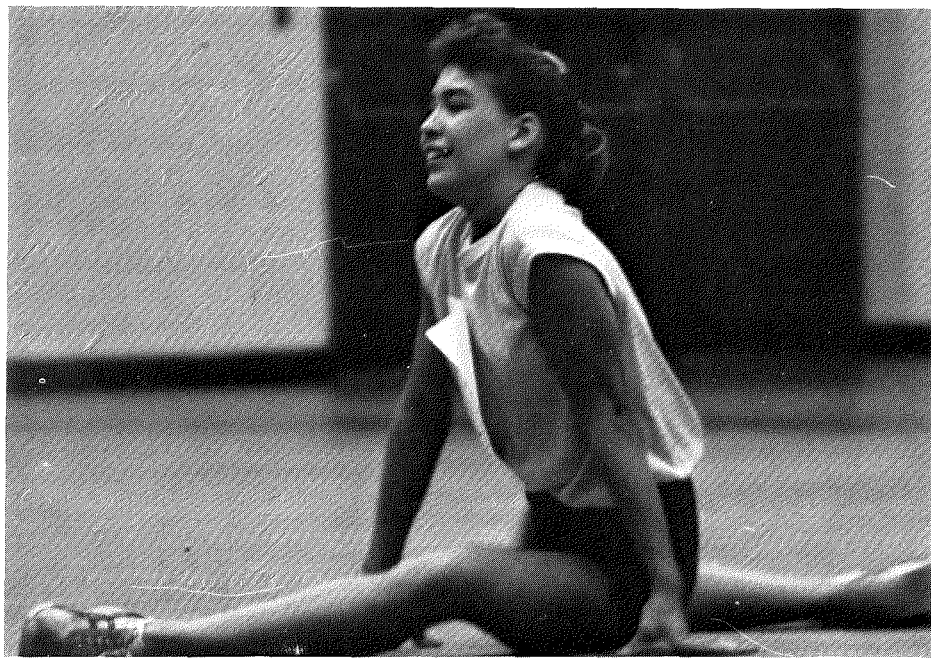
"Come on girls," sponsor Cheryl White attempts to organize the spirit squad before Spring Homecoming Ceremonies.

"1-2 down, up," cheerleaders and chantleaders use a time-out to entertain the crowd.





Generating spirit, Junior Stephanie White, Sophomore Toby Pierce, and Junior Lisa Polk perform at a home football game.



Trying out for cheerleader, Junior Tonya Merrell exhibits her flexibility. *photo by Chris Horner*



Smiling like a true model, Senior Melanie Wulf displays poise during the annual holiday fashion show. *photo by Chris Horner*



Showin' what they've got, Junior Lisa Polk and Seniors Tina Brinkman and Elaine Owens jam for the audience at half time.

Theater fulfills students' fantasies

"Theater is a way for students to fantasize and fulfill the need to be a star," drama instructor Vickie Dodson said. Drama was offered to students in two different semester classes for juniors and seniors.

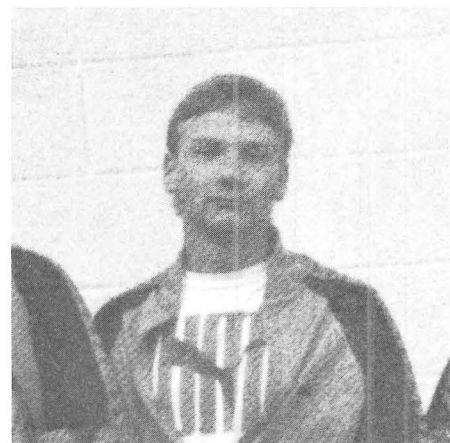
The classes did several different and interesting things. The first semester class performed a Christmas skit for the student body, built sets for the fall musical, and did duet acts in the classroom. The second semester class performed a short play that they wrote themselves, for various local groups. They performed two one-act plays for the school and read numerous plays in class.

Miss Dodson said, "The goal of drama is to learn the basics of acting by giving the opportunity to perform. It also gets the student familiar with the stage."

"Performing helps students become

"Ms. Dodson was a good teacher, sometimes she could be just like one of the guys."

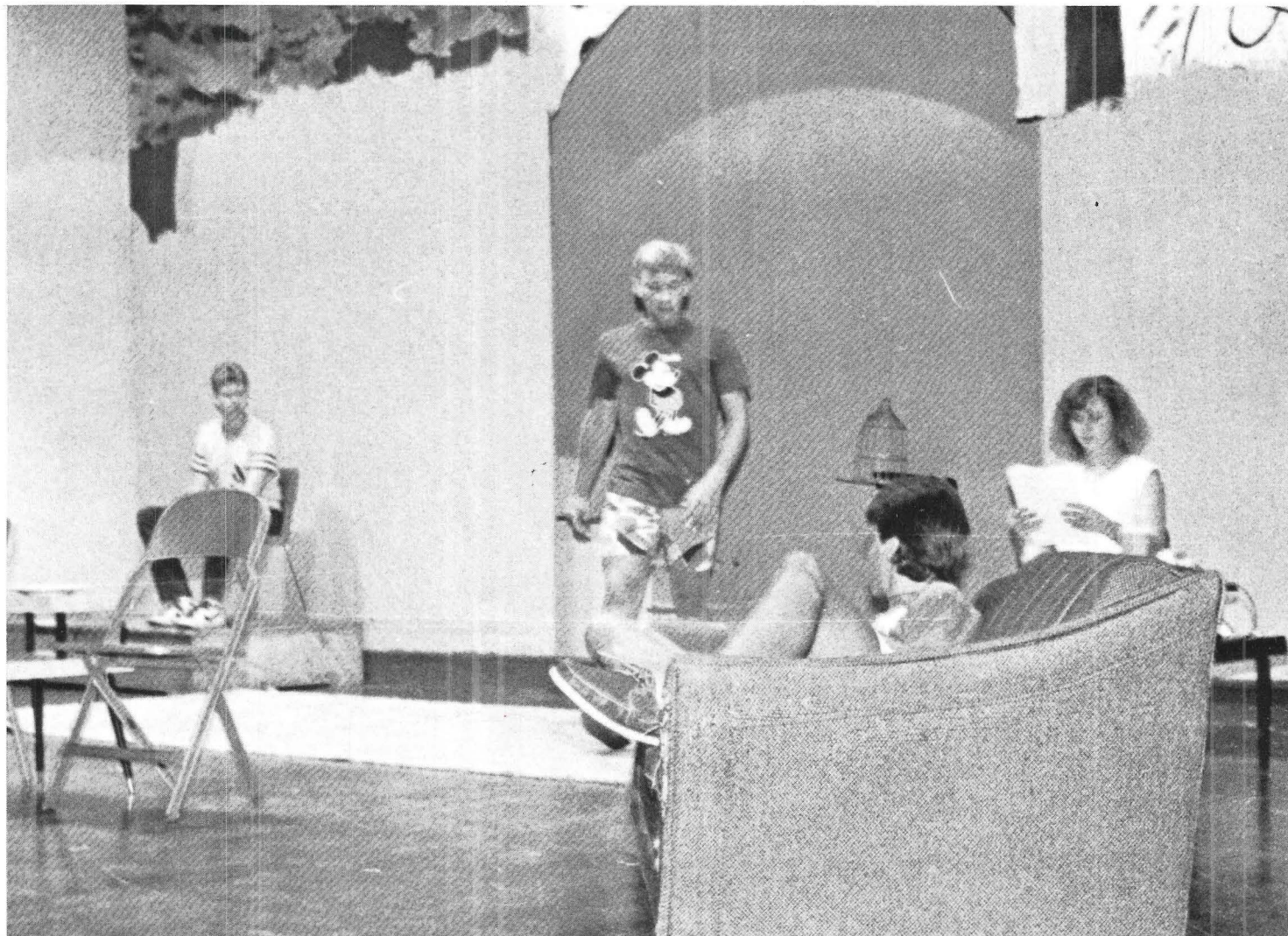
-Darren Buckner



more confident about getting up in front of people, and teaches students self confidence," said Miss Dodson.

Dodson said, "The classes have been

smaller than I expected; that has been an asset because it was my first year. However, I hope to have larger classes next year."



One more time with feeling - Phil Barlow, Darren Buckner, Brett Thomas and Kathy Sanders do yet another run-through of **You Can't Take It with You**. photo by Chris Horner



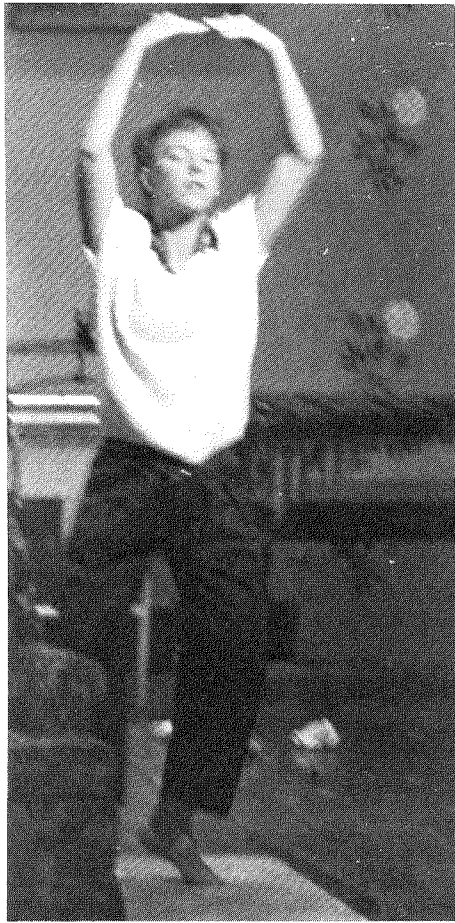
Striking the set after the spring production, Bruce Pierce tears down a flat.



Practice makes perfect - Joy Partridge and Phil Barlow perfect their lines for the spring play. *photo by Chris Horner*



Preparing to transform into his character, Ted Howerter studies his reflection before applying stage make-up for the spring play *photo courtesy of Carolyn Dixon*



Light as a feather - Janies Hartwig rehearses her dance for a production. Hartwig was in both the fall and spring productions. *photo courtesy of Dr. Warren Thomas*



The proud parents of Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, are portrayed by Craig Campbell and Amy Howerter. *photo by Carolyn Dixon*

Totally exhausted - Drama Instructor Vickie Dodson collapses on the prop couch during set striking.



Wasted - Gay Wellington (Erin Akard) passes out on the Sycamores' living room floor.

SEK Vo-tech: "hands on" learning

As one walks out the west side doors of Field Kindley, one can't miss seeing a two-story brick building across the street. That building is the Southeast Kansas Area Vocational-Technical School.

The SEK Vo-Tech, originally named McFarland Trade School, was built in 1938. The school was named after Kenneth W. McFarland, who was superintendent of USD 445 from 1935 to 1941 and organized the project of building a trade school for Coffeyville. While Mr.

McFarland was superintendent, Coffeyville became one of the best-known school systems. The doors were opened for classes in September, 1941. The name of the school has been changed to SEK Vo-Tech.

From 1941 to the present, the Vo-Tech has remained independent from the USD-445 school district.

Approximately 300 students are enrolled for classes. The students come from all over the SEK area. About one-half are

composed of high schoolers from Roosevelt, Field Kindley, Independence, Caney, and Cherryvale. The other half are from the Junior Colleges in Coffeyville and Independence, and the general public. Auto Mechanics and Vo-Ag are the classes most often taken by high school students.

Some of the classes offered are Auto Mechanics, Bricklaying, Drafting, Machine Shop, and Welding. Besides just the classroom learning, the Vo-Tech offers a chance to experience on-hand learning.

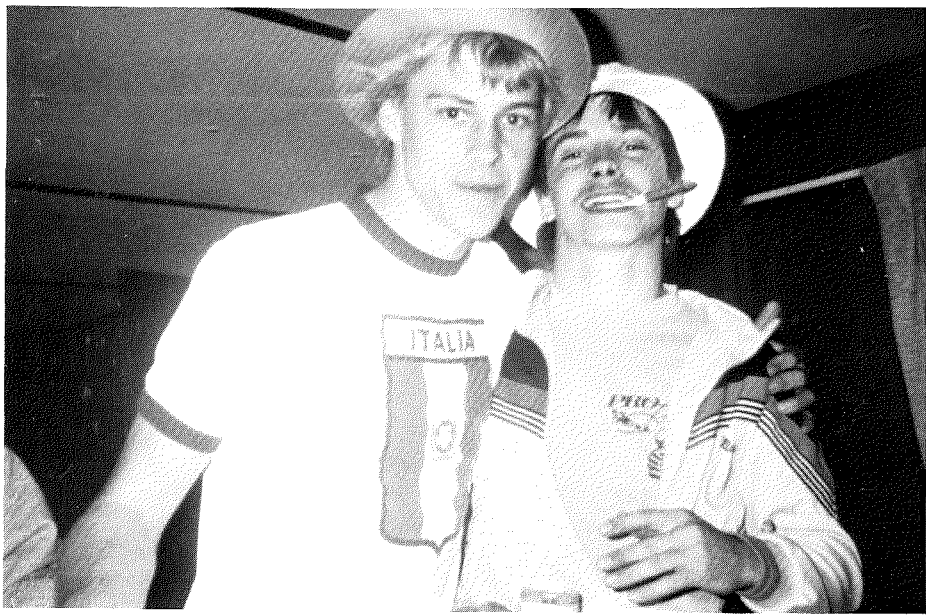
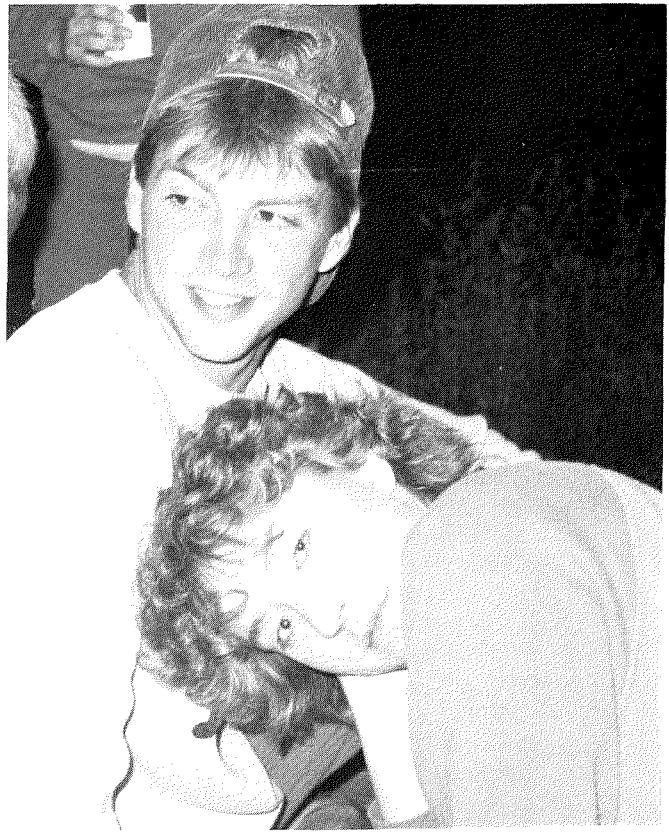


1985-86 Vo-Tech faculty members were; front row: Lucy Riley, Paul Copeland, Jim Maritt, Lelia Polk, Tom Polk, Pat Brookover, Jim Tucker, Roy Voyles, Laura Lechlitter, Carolyn Smith; second row:

Jewell Hartzell, Richard Klingenberg, Drake Grigsby, Dwayne Messner, Leon McDaniel, Jim Stillwell, Paul Snow, Betty Brockway; third row: Lowel Beaty, Ed Lynch, Dr. Clair Murry, Norman Traxson, Kemmit

Thompson, Les VanWinkle, Richard McWhorter. Not pictured were Alice Hammons, Rita Hanna, Lorena Hunter, Tom Jeffery, Kristi Maxson, and Jim McGarr.

*When the homework is over,
the parties begin*



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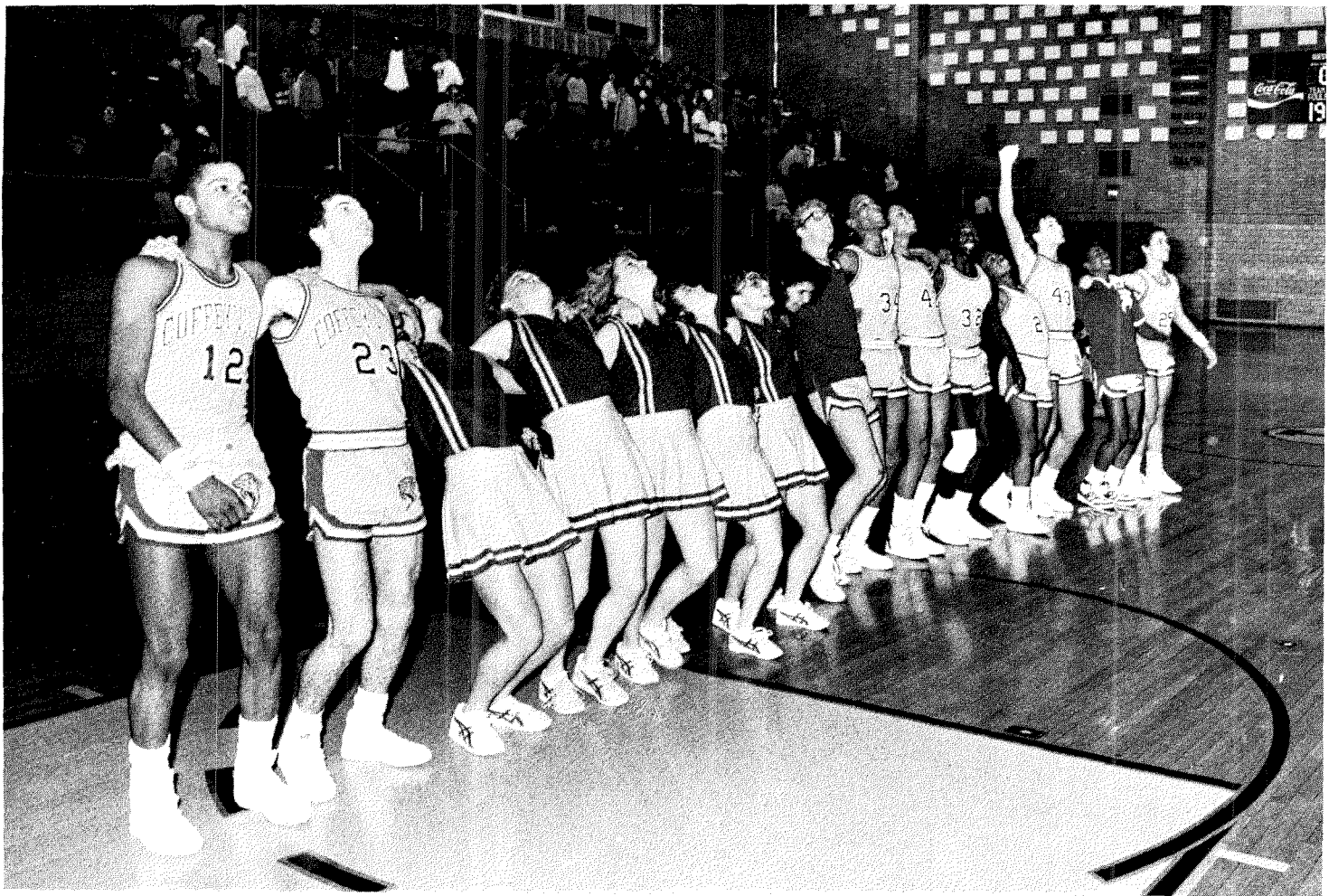
Sports have always been an important factor in school unity. Students came together as a unit to support the athletic teams. Whether defeated or victorious, they were proud of the players for giving it their all.

This year's football squad struck the Southeast Kansas League and won the championship title, the volleyball team captured the substate title, the cross-country team qualified six members for State, and after breaking record after record, the boys swim team placed third at state. The boys and girls basketball teams both had ups and downs, six wrestlers qualified for state, golf, track, and baseball were still improving, and girls swim team was established.

Determination and persistence whirled the Nado sports teams from victory to victory to overwhelm other teams. The tough practices were finally worth it. All sports were successful and ready to conquer anyone.



With cooperation from Mother Nature, the Nado boys swim team played a home game under the leadership of captains Ben Compton and Scott Browning.



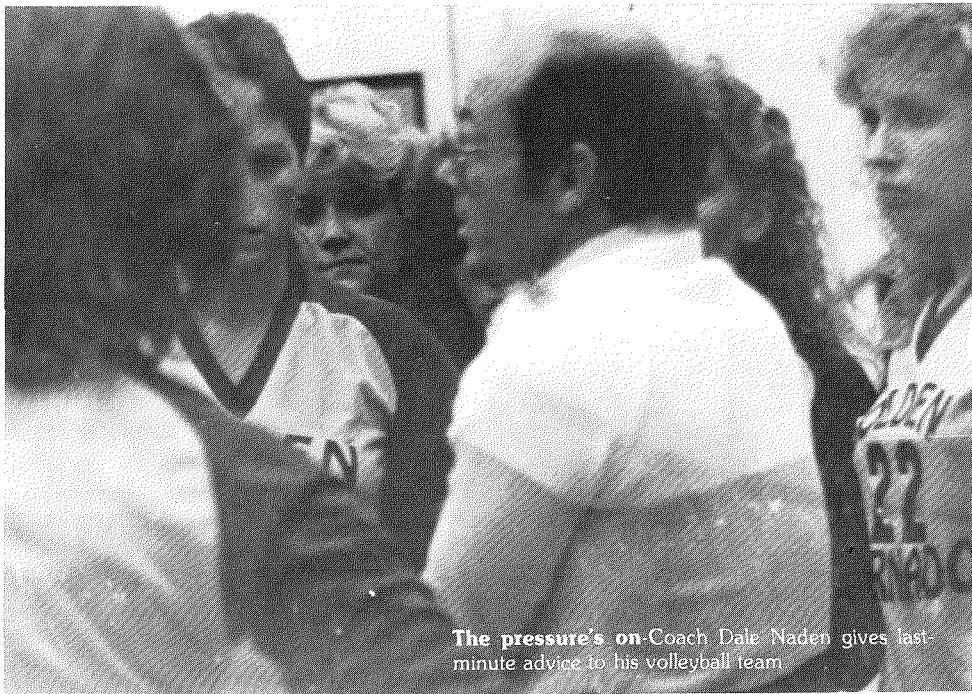
"...I said I wanna see a Bulldog!" Elated members of the basketball team and spirit squad shout exuberantly to Indy after a narrow 47-44 victory.

Shown are Marlon Green, Ritchie Deffenbaugh, Tonya Merrell, Kristi Chaffin, Sarah Thomas, Jenny Segar, Kim Pool, Melanie Wulf, Dan Hamrick,

William Colbert, William Mosby, Byron Marshall, Colin Colbert, Neal Carpenter, Shon Ransom, and Eric Scourten.



"Dr. Jim" Junior Jim Bloomcamp has become well known at FKHS for his miraculous treatment of sport-related injuries.



The pressure's on Coach Dale Naden gives last-minute advice to his volleyball team.



It takes a steady hand... Senior Vicki Brown keeps her eye on the ball at tennis practice.



Relay state champs Senior Rick McFerrin and Junior Darren Buckner display their third place trophy and pierced earrings to the crowd.

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"Berth" for sub-state champs

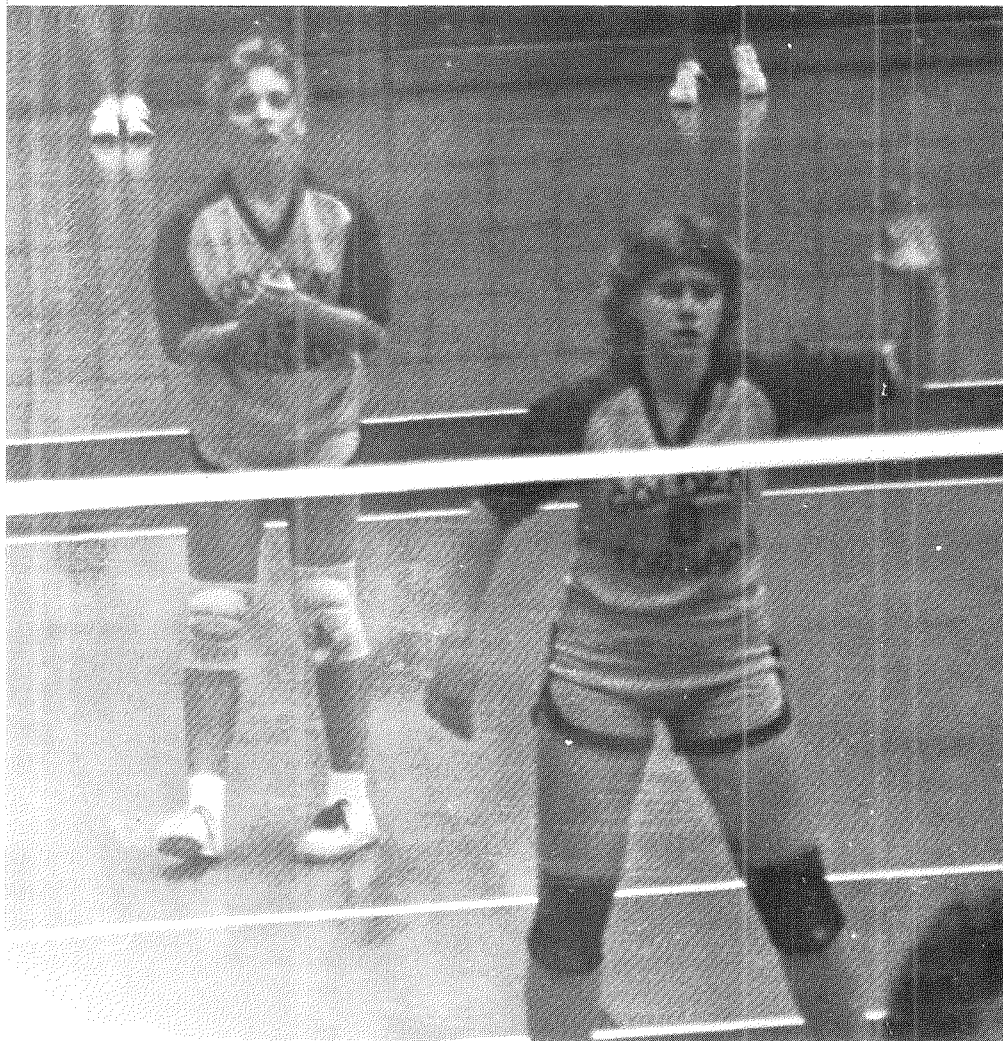
The girls volleyball team started off the season with positive attitudes and in the long run it paid off. With practices the first two weeks of the season in the morning and after school, starting the season was quite a challenge. Practicing with the freshmen also made it a little more difficult than usual. Coach Dale Naden had more girls to work with so time was cut down that could have been spent with individuals. "The year itself was very outstanding. With good attitudes and great personelle you can't ask for more," said Coach Naden.

Field Kindley has had a volleyball program for four years and this was the first year the girls have ever managed to qualify for state. Sub-state was a very outstanding occasion for the girls because they went out and really played hard; as a result they qualified for state. The teams record was twelve and nineteen.

At times the volleyball team lacked consistency, but stayed on top most of the time. If ever any girl was down the seniors always seemed to lift their spirits and encourage them to do their best.

At the S.E.K. All-League meeting, seniors Cammy Lank and Penny Schulz were named all-league and honorable mention. They were voted on out of all the volleyball teams that were in their league of competition.

At the fall sports banquet three individual awards were given. They are as follows: Most inspirational - Tracey Ellison; Most improved - Lori Burdick; Most outstanding - Penny Schulz.



Ready for action, Seniors Tracey Ellison and Joy Partridge wait patiently for their opponent to serve.



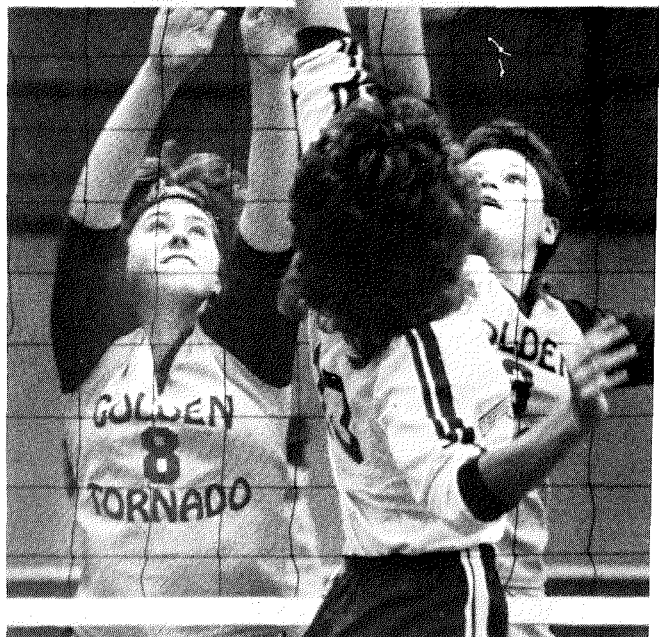
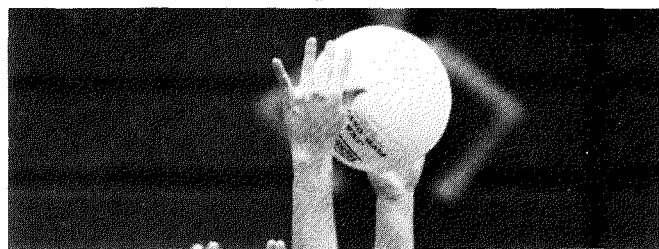
Team members of the volleyball team were Coach Dale Naden, First row: Seniors Penny Schultz, Denice Kearns, Joy Partridge, Kathy Sanders, Tracey Ellison, Kristi Brown, Cammy Lank, and Junior Kim Johnson; second row: Juniors Shelly Victory, Lori

Burdick, Lisa Smith, Debbie Pippin, Sophomores Alicia Wilson and Yvonne Burnette (managers); third row: Sophomores Melissa Gillman, Michelle Wassom, Mindie Allen, Patricia Medlocke, Hiedi Hamrick, Stacey Bishop, Brooke Hollyfield, and

Teresa Senicle; fourth row: Sophomore Beth Craven, Junior Latisha Johnson, Sophomores Tina Heastings, Tracey McGuire, and Junior Rhonda Burghart.



Practicing bumps before a game, Junior Lori Burdick works on her technique.



Clenching her teeth, Senior Penny Schultz spikes one at practice.

Blocking an attempted spike, Seniors Joy Partridge and Cammy Lank display their defensive skill.

Volleyball Scoreboard	
Galena	1st
LCHS	2nd
Indy-Caney	2-1
Chanute	2-1
Ft. Scott	1-1
Parsons-Iola	0-3
Chanute	1-1
SEK	4th
Sub-state	1st

Young team gains experience

"We are a small team but we are determined." Coach Watson talks about his nine girl tennis team. Out of the nine girls out there were two seniors, Vicki Brown and Tammy Frihart.

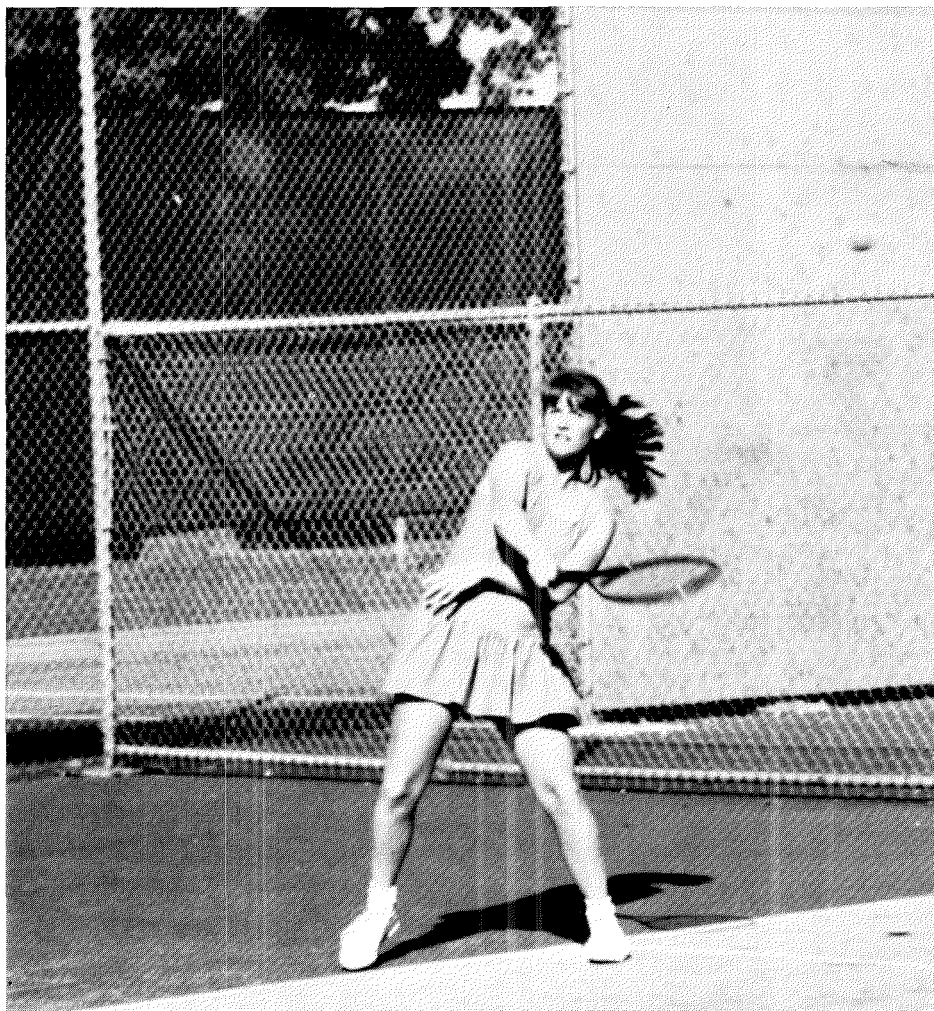
"I expected more out of the girls and I thought we'd have a better season. We didn't improve over the season, which we should have. We are very young this year. There will be a lot of freshman out next year who will help us out!"

As for seeding positions on varsity the number one singles player was Junior Tara Walton, number two singles player Sophomore Erin Akard, number one singles team were Sophomore Sarah Diel and Sophomore Julie Huffman, number two double team were Junior Keri Bowman and Junior Debbie Benning. Most Improved Player was Keri Bowman and The Big Hustle Award went to Sophomore Julie Huffman.

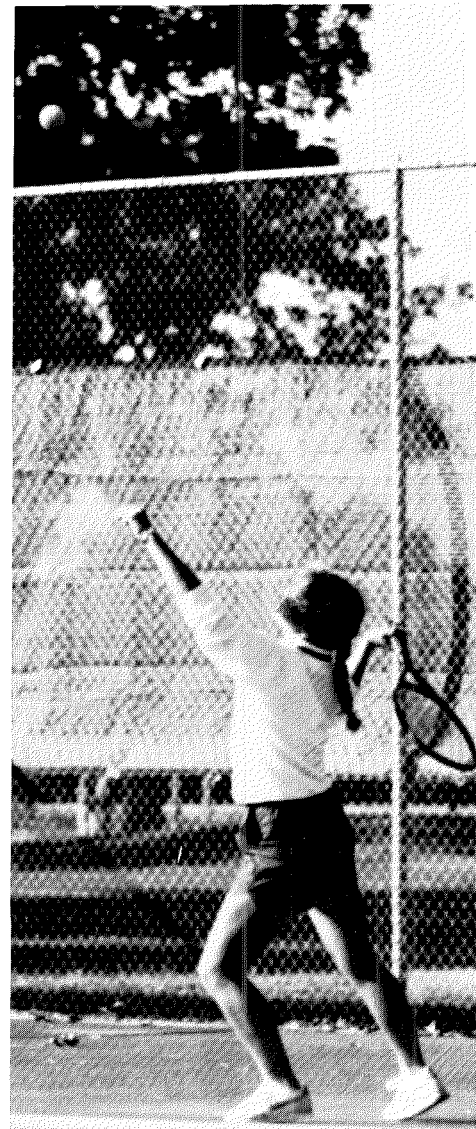


Tennis players who played at the SEK meet were back row: Debbie Benning, Junior, and Sophomores Sarah Diel and Julie Huffman. First row; Juniors Keri Bowman and Tara Walton and

Sophomore Erin Akard. Their coach is Gerald Watson.



Concentrating on her forehand, Sophomore Julie Huffman plays her match while the sun is at her disadvantage. Photo by Gerald Watson

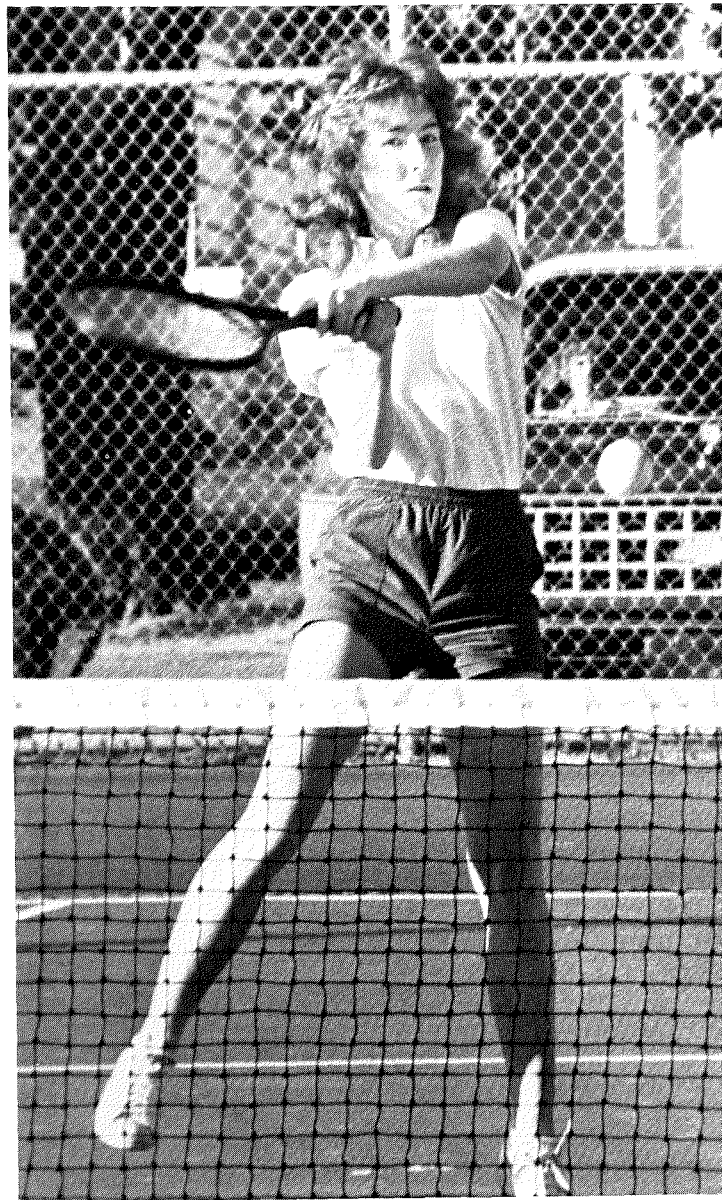


With a high toss, Junior Keri Bowman starts her first set at the Pittsburg Triangular. Photo by Gerald Watson

Keeping her eye on the ball, Junior Tara Walton returns from the baseline. *Photo courtesy of Barbara Walton*



Intently watching, Gerald Watson and Sophomore Sarah Diel wait for the next match. *Photo by Tara Walton*



Following through with her stroke, Senior Vicki Brown returns the ball at practice. *Photo by Gerald Watson*



At the net, Sophomore Sarah Diel uses her backhand to return the ball. *Photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal*

Harriers use year for re-building

This year could be referred to as a rebuilding year for the cross-country squad. Despite the age disadvantage, the team did not lack experience. The girls' team qualified for State and managed a tenth place finish. Junior Tosha Hoy placed 23rd with the time of 13:31 over the two-mile course.

Senior Rick McFerrin was the lone runner to qualify from the boys' team. He placed 31st in 17:36 over a 3.1 mile course. This year in competition the boys' varsity races were three miles instead of the previous two.

The Southeast Kansas League Meet was a definite highlight of the season with three runners achieving "All SEK" titles and one Honorable Mention. McFerrin placed first, capturing the SEK Championship in 15:32. Hoy placed sixth in 13:04, Junior Marlene Sanders placed ninth in 13:26, and Sophomore Shelly Stewart placed sixteenth in 14:23 (Honorable Mention).

Another highlight of the season, when many runners achieved their best times, was the Iola Invitational. At this meet McFerrin placed first for varsity boys in 15:40 and Junior Steve Gillmore placed first for the junior varsity boys. In the girls' division, Hoy placed fourth in 13:18 and Sanders placed sixth in 13:30.

Members of the 1985 team were Seniors Phil Barlow, Kathy Sanders, and McFerrin; Juniors Steve Gillmore, Janie Hartwig, Hoy, Roger Hurst, and Sanders; Sophomores Dianne Huneycutt, Donya McFerrin, Sean Roland, Stewart, and Jeff Ulibarri; and Freshmen Paul Parker, Scott Wells, and Chad Wheeler.

The runner endured many demanding practices and consistently challenged themselves to improve their performances. Next year, with the absence of only two seniors, the team should improve and be experienced.

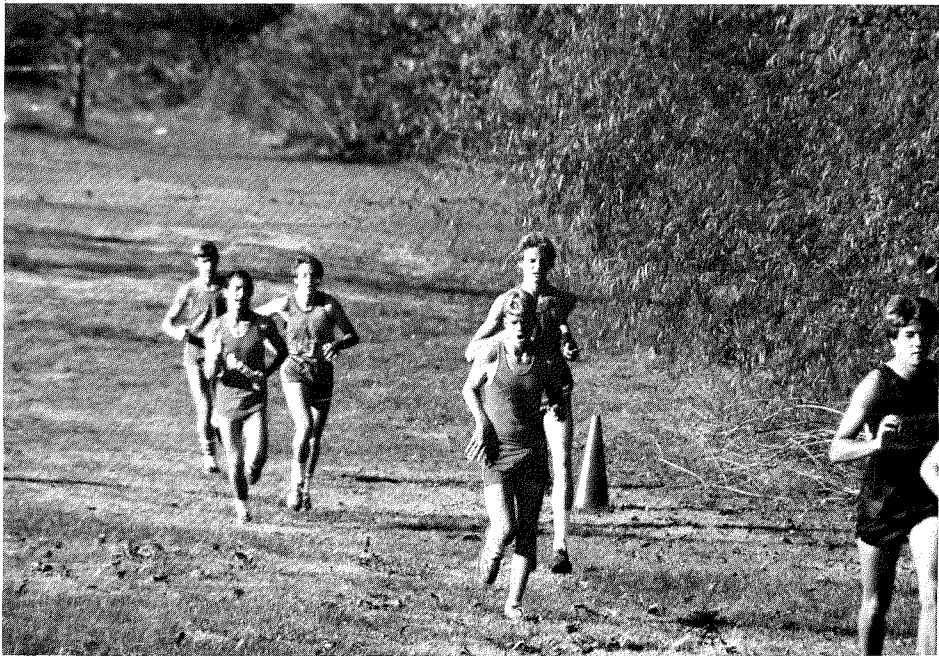
Lining up for the start, Coffeyville's girls' cross-country team wind up their season at the regional meet.

Giving it his all, Jeff Ulibarri keeps up a steady pace.

Sticking together, Sophomores Diane Huneycutt and Shelly Stewart make their round of the course at the Regional meet that was held in Coffeyville.

Steadily pulling ahead, Sophomore Sean Roland strives to pass his opponents.





Cross Country Schedule		
	Girls	Boys
LCHS Invitational	2nd	4th
FKHS Invitational	3rd	6th
Iola Invitational	3rd	no full team
Pittsburg Invitational	3rd	7th
Independence Invitational	4th	no full team
Ft Scott Invitational	3rd	no full team
SEK League	3rd	5th
Regionals	4th	9th
State	10th	no full team

Working on bettering his time, Senior Phil Barlow picks up speed.



Edging between Altamont, Senior Rick McFerrin nears his finish at the Seyville Invitational.

New leadership brings success

"What are we? We are one! What do we do? Win! Win! Win! That familiar chant expressed the attitude and confidence displayed by this year's Nado Football team. Struggling at first with a few players injured, the young football squad came out short in their first two games, but striving to reach their potential gave it their all the remainder of the season.

Getting acquainted with a new system was something that had to be overcome. This proved to be no problem for the aggressive athletes. "They never backed down from work put on them," said head coach Kent Brown.

The Winfield game really started the fire for the team because it was played shortly after a traumatic event that was experienced by the whole team. Frank Denton Jr. was killed in a fire the previous Monday before the game. "The team was really pulled together after that happened," said coach Brown.

"I played for Frank," said Senior Preston Casurole.

The players realized how delicate life really was and to take advantage of it while they had the chance. "I think our confidence was built up after the Winfield game and after that we really wanted to win and believed in ourselves and the things we were doing," said Senior Mike Martin.

Team unity was a very strong point for the football team this year. The seniors had very important roles to fulfill since there were so few of them. All of them were leaders and helped all of the underclassmen out. "As a sophomore it was easy to play because the older guys gave me confidence and support," said sophomore Phil Jiricko. Being involved with such a youthful coaching staff made it much more easy for the players to communicate with fellow team mates and identify with the coaches well.

The best game of the season was judged by coach Brown to be the Pittsburg game. Coffeyville was ranked last in the league going into the game, but won in the end. This gave the players even more satisfaction and determination to complete their season and better their record. The Independence game was also a very special game for the mighty Nado. Enough could not be said about going into three overtimes and winning by one point. So much emotion was shown by all the fans and players.

Although the strong team was successful in defeating both Pittsburg and Independence, they had not qualified for the play-offs due to previous games. Pittsburg

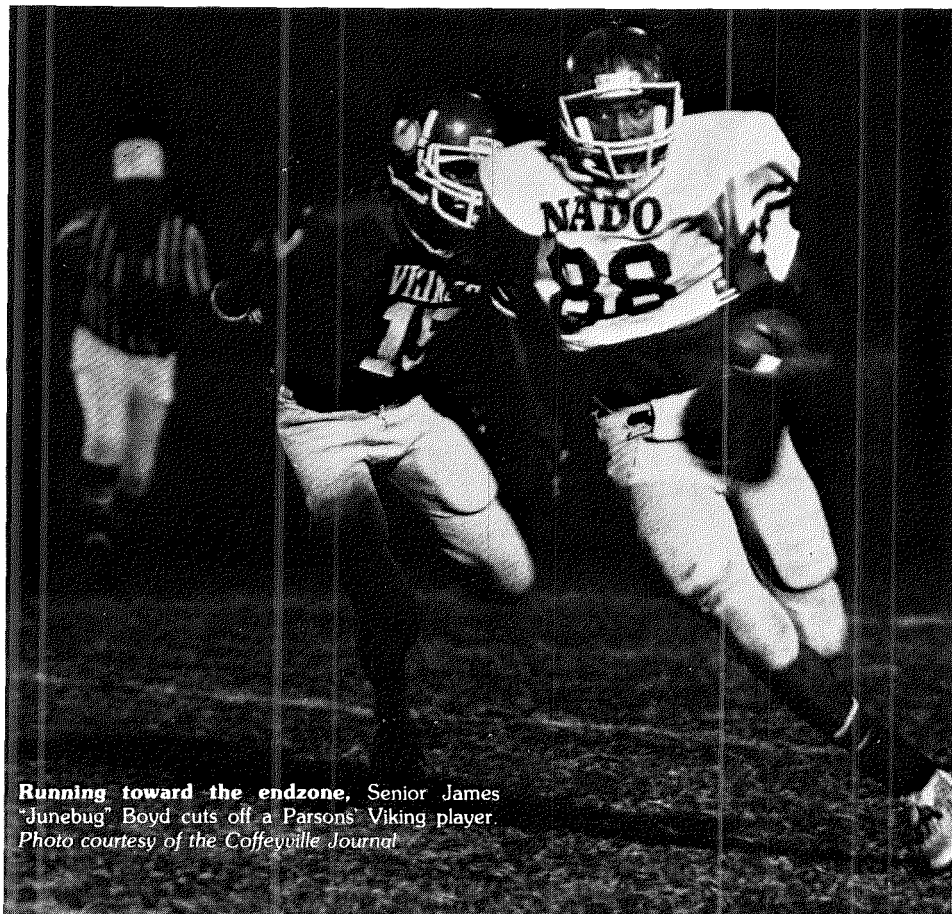
and Independence were in the play-offs together and as a result Pittsburg went on to state. "It was really disappointing that we didn't make it to the play-offs, but if you have to end a season the way we did, that's certainly the way to do it," said Senior Scott Browning.

Individual awards given out to special players were as follows: Most valuable player - Preston Casurole; Weight lifter of the year - Mark Pate; Offensive lineman - Mike Martin; Specialty player - Ron Compton; Defensive lineman - James Boyd; Defensive player - Tim Blevins; Offensive player - Preston Casurole; Most improved - Tony Battitori; New comer - Phil Jiricko and Mike Brown; and Most inspirational - Colin Colbert.

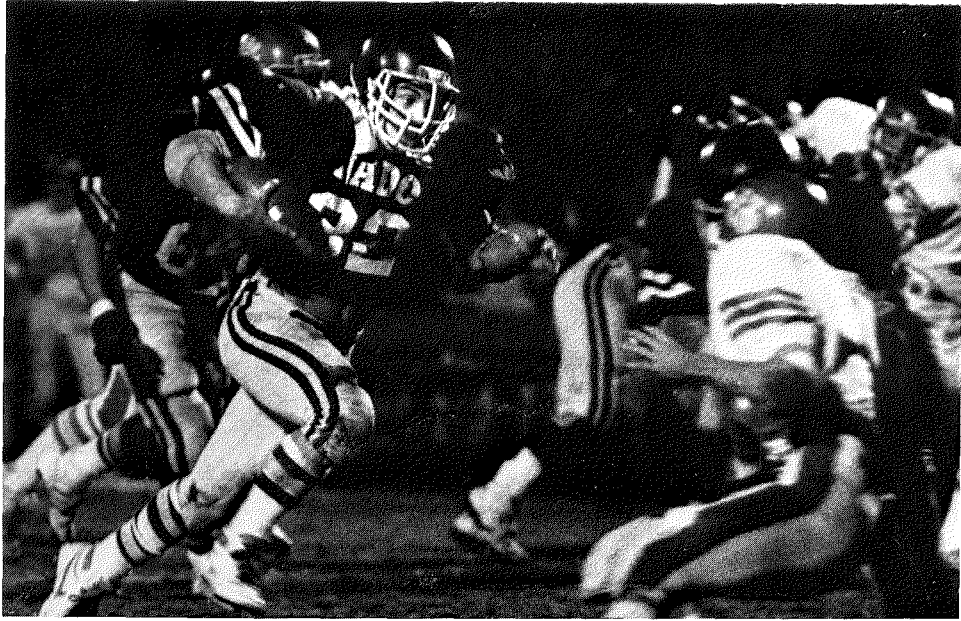


The thrill of victory-Junior Bryant Colbert celebrates after scoring the winning touchdown of the Indy game. Photo courtesy of Coffeyville Journal

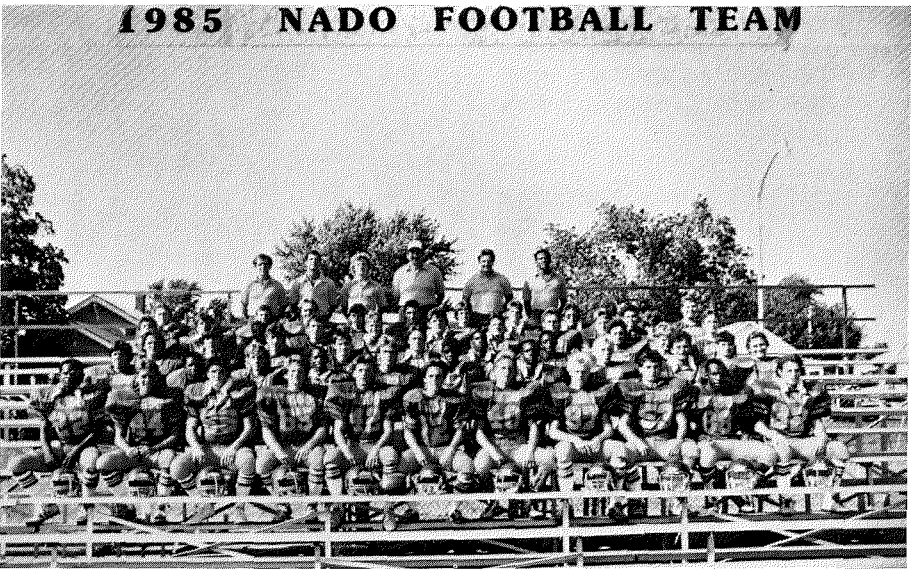
Football Schedule		
	Us	Them
Chanute	6	11
Rogers, Ark.	0	27
Winfield	14	0
Pittsburg	27	24
Ft. Scott	26	19
Springfield-Hillcrest	35	0
Parsons	21	28
Altamont	35	26
Independence	35	34



Running toward the endzone, Senior James "Junebug" Boyd cuts off a Parsons Viking player. Photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal

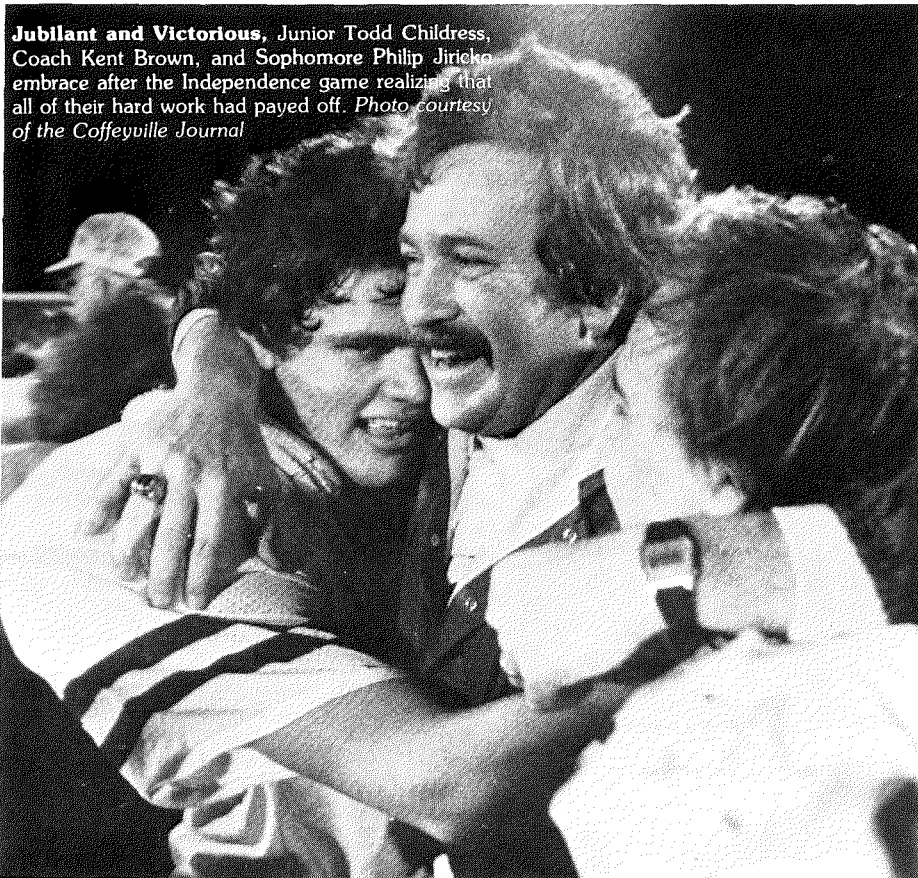


Growling at the Grizzlies, Senior Preston Casurole makes his way through the defense for a touchdown. *Photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal*



Team members of the 1985 football team were first row: Bryant Colbert, Scott Ortolani, Mike Martin, Bob Roesky, Scott Browning, Ron Compton, Allen Strickland, Tony Battori, Mike Peck, James Boyd, Preston Casurole; second row: Mark Pate, Paris Jennings, Stan Stewart, Colin Colbert, John Villines, Hershhal Shoats, Stacey Johnson, Matt Locke, Todd Wright, Dennis Dewey; third row: Jamie Roushe, Lance Hill, Chris Riley, Doug Hitchcock, Tim Blevins, James Franklin, Jr. Clairborne, Dan Kinney, Don Sykes, Jim Bloomcamp (manager); fourth row: Joe Fernandez, Frank Denton Jr., Lyman Jennings, Mike Braschler, Ritchie Riley, Todd Childress, Kwin Bromley, Mike Brown, Rob Blakemore, Scott Woods (manager); fifth row: Tom Alderman, Wes Smith, David Siegle, Philip Jiricko, Todd Hills, Rod Gaut, Vince Davis, Bob Vargas, Scott Jarman, Mike King (manager); sixth row: Coaches Don Durkin, Mike Lee, Larry Anderson, Kent Brown (Head Coach), Mark Chance, and Raymond Harris.

Passing the referee on the way to the endzone, Junior Dennis Dewey makes the first touchdown of the season. *Photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal*



Jubilant and Victorious, Junior Todd Childress, Coach Kent Brown, and Sophomore Philip Jiricko embrace after the Independence game realizing that all of their hard work had payed off. *Photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal*



Slow season picks up speed

The 1985-86 girls basketball team started a little slow at pre-season, but came around and headed off a good year.

"The girls worked real hard; we had few problems, and I'm really proud of them," said Coach Paul Crandell.

In basketball, as in any sport, the athlete brings skill and determination in view. The girls basketball team showed much determination.

Crandell said, "It's hard for another team to match the way this team can play."

It was the second consecutive year for the girls to win the Altamont tournament. At this tournament Ramona Matthews took away the Most Valuable Player award home again, as she did the year before.

Matthew's said "This year was very experiencing year for us all. We had close games, but we played as a team and came

through."

Four seniors, Lorna Briggans, Penny Schulz, Tracey Ellison, and Rhonda Neis, showed leadership.

Three girls on the basketball team made the all SEK team; they were Lorna Briggans, Ramona Matthews, and Marlene Sanders. Coach Crandell noted some outstanding team effort at the Iola game, Chanute game, and Parsons game.

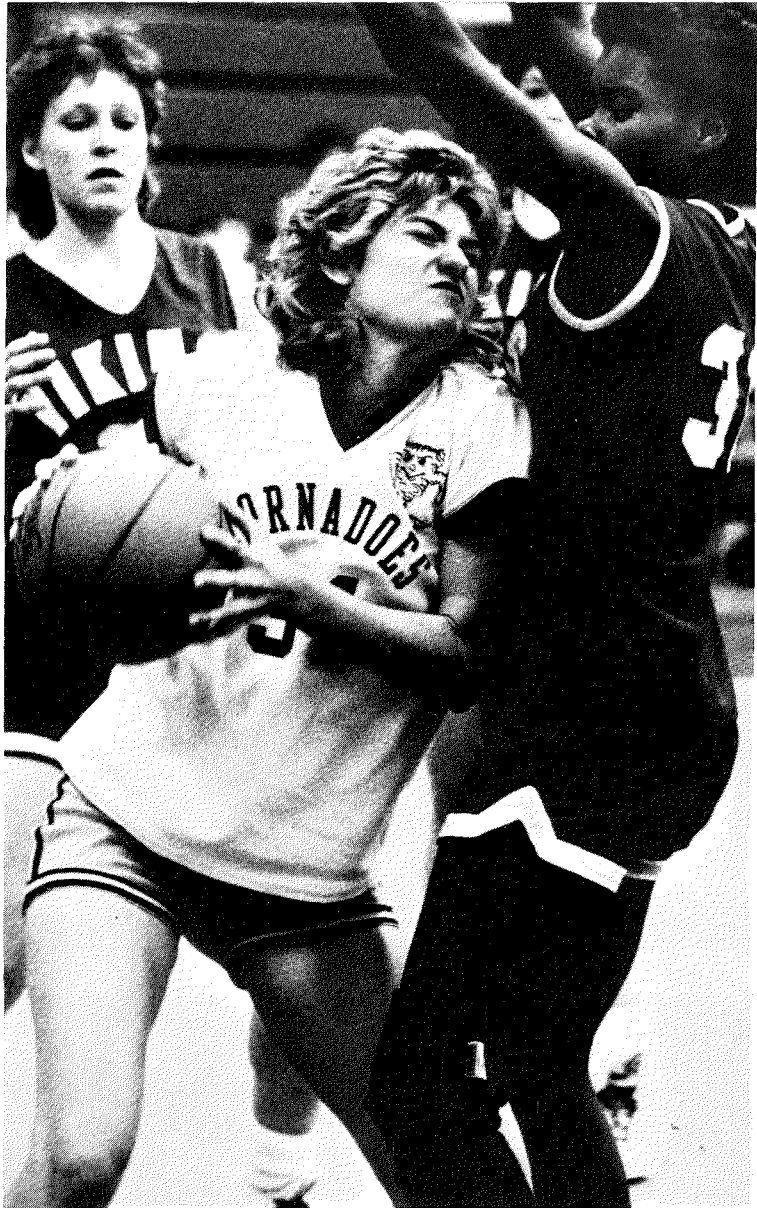
Coach Mark Chance said, "Parsons deserve to go to state, but so did we. Our league had real good teams this year; everyone of them should have gone to state."

According to Matthews, "Our leaders were really coach Crandell and Coach Chance, but the Seniors were there when we really needed them. Especially Tracey Ellison."



Up for the rebound, Senior Lorna Briggans concentrates on getting the ball. *photo courtesy of the Coffeyville Journal*

Reaching for some speed, Junior Marlene Sanders picks up her pace to stop a Parsons Viking Player. *photo courtesy of The Coffeyville Journal*



Proud of the team, Coach Paul Crandell smiles as the team takes first in the LCHS Tournament for the second year in a row.



Trapped by her opponents, Senior Rhonda Neis keeps her grip on the ball. *photo courtesy of The Coffeyville Journal*



The 1985-86 girls basketball team, kneeling: Coach Paul Crandell Shelly Victory, Rhonda Neis, Julie Huffman, Shelly Stewart, Marlene Sanders, Penny Schulz, Lorna Briggans and Assistant Coach Tracey Ellison, and Ramona Matthews; standing: Mark Chance. *photo by Elizabeth Anderson*

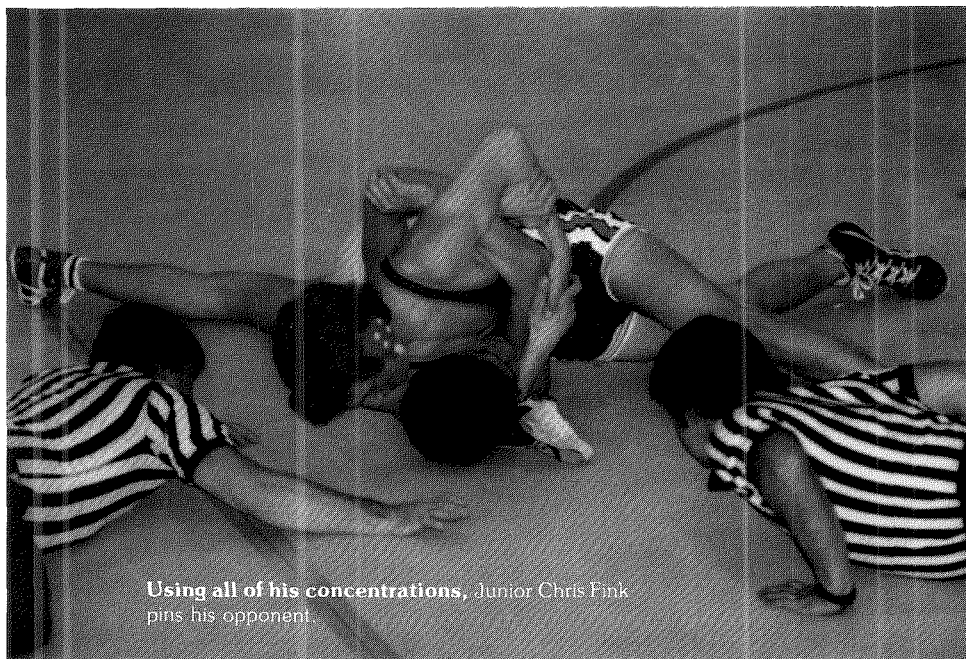
Grapplers take six to state

The wrestling team was a young one, but with the leadership of Seniors Mike Martin and Brian Loomis, they managed to take six grapplers to the state tournament in Newton. Going to the state tournament were Senior Brian Loomis at 112 pounds, Junior Chris Fink at 119 pounds, Junior Jr. Clairborne at 126 pounds, Junior Mark Hallum at 138 pounds, Sophomore Lance Hill at 132 pounds, and Senior Mike Martin at 167 pounds.

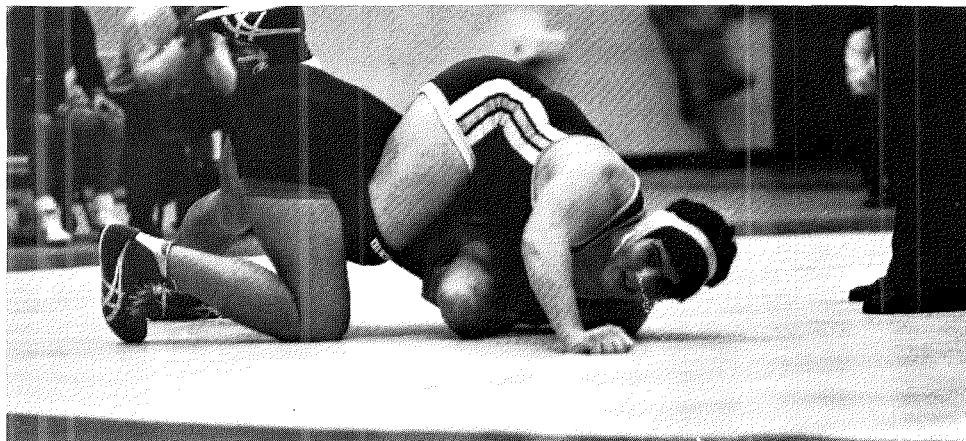
According to Senior Brian Loomis, "It was a very productive year! We qualified six for state and we had a good time! We had a real young team this year," he said, "there were five places on the team that were filled with five upcoming freshmen."

This year, there was a new assistant coach, Don Durkin. Loomis said, "When we were down and upset about our match, Coach Durkin would be there to lift our spirits and keep us going. I thought he was the key to our team. He showed a lot of enthusiasm about the sport and wanted to help us!" Loomis said that head coach Mr. Naden was "like a father to me. I admire him. He taught me a great deal the four years he coached me. I'm going to miss him. He is a wrestling technician."

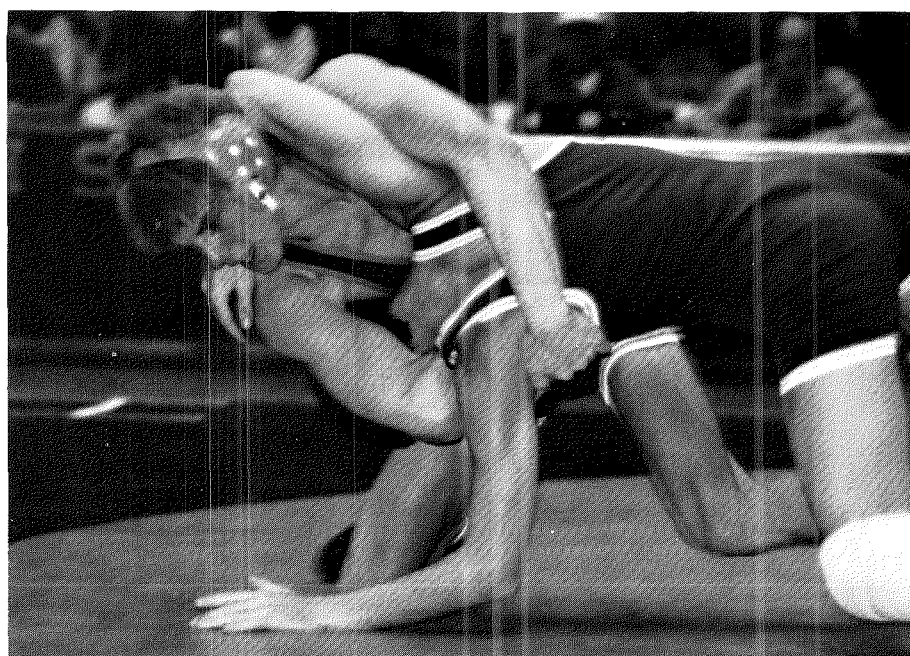
Five freshmen were added to the squad to fill empty spaces: Kelly Cranor, 98 pounds; Dwight Dent, 145 pounds; Steve Splecter, 185 pounds; Eddie Fowler, 105 pounds; and Shannon Maples, 155 pounds. Strong feelings were held because of the empty spaces that were not filled by high school students. Coach Naden said that he was sick of seeing talented people walking around school that are not willing, but able to come out for the team!



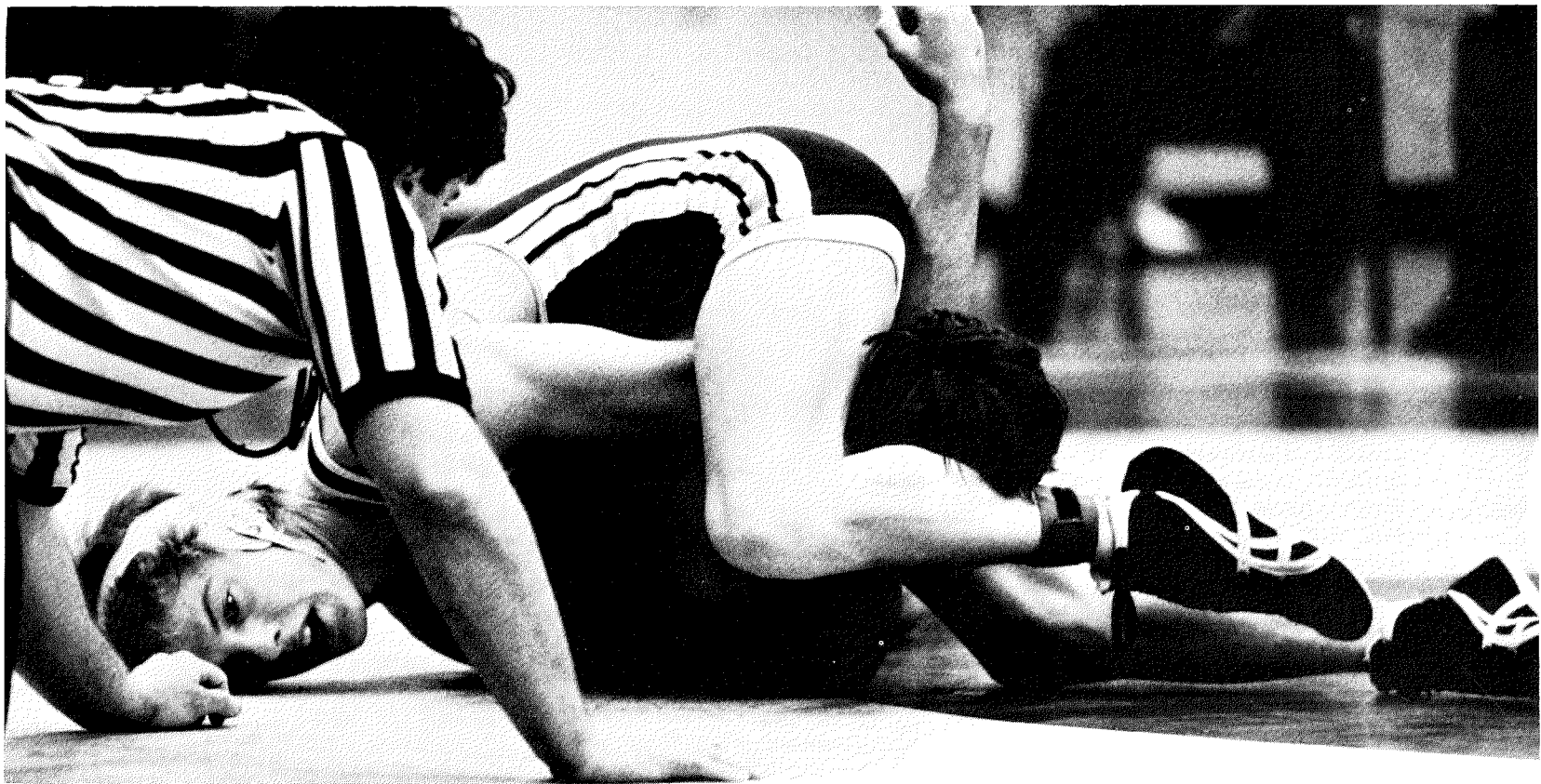
Using all of his concentrations, Junior Chris Fink pins his opponent.



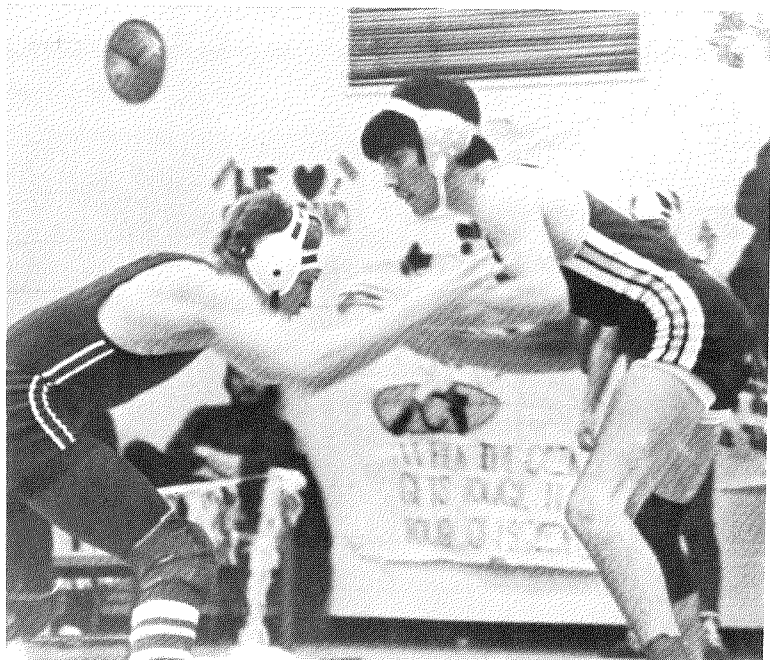
Using his leg power, Senior Mike Martin holds his opponent to the mat.



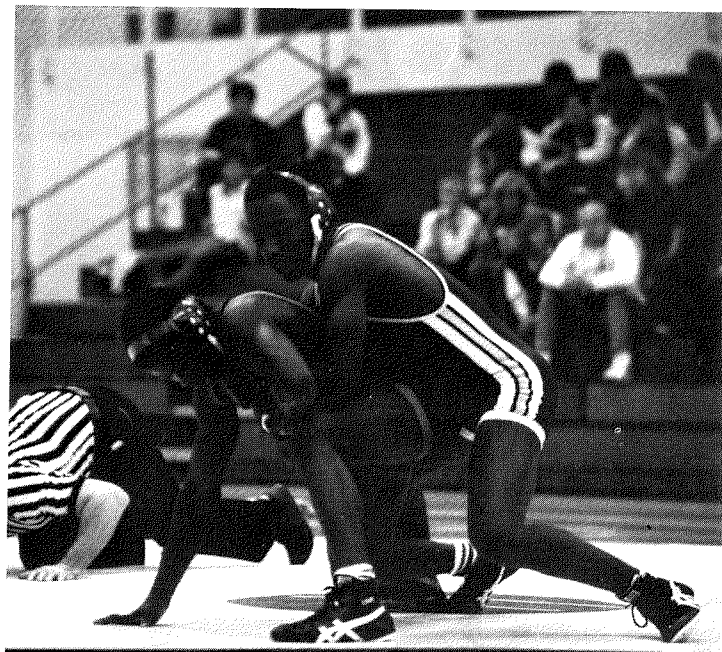
Using all of his strength, Senior Brian Loomis takes down his opponent. photo by Jon Vanderpool



Tightening his grip on the opponent, Senior Brian Loomis tries to pin his foe. *photo courtesy of The Coffeyville Journal*



Concentrating on the takedown Sophomore Lance Hill positions himself for the fall.



Positioning himself, Junior Jr. Clairborne gets hold on his opponent.

Surprise victories highlight season

The boys basketball team had its ups and downs throughout the season, but on the whole, Coach Sherm Jones was very pleased with his ball club.

At the beginning of the season 42 boys tried out for the team, and 16 lucky players were kept. The team consisted of six seniors, four juniors, and six sophomores, which made a good strong team.

Coach Jones felt that more games could have been won, but that his team came up short in very close games. Two games that were disappointments against Pittsburg and Parsons. In the Pittsburg game, the Nado was tied with one minute left in the game; somehow they managed to lose control and was over-powered with a score of 74-67. In the second go-a-round of the Parsons game, the Nado was confident of their first victory, but the Vikings, who were ranked first in the state, yanked away the game in the end with a score of 68-61.

The fact that the Nado was made up of short players forced it to press consistently and enabled it to stay in ball games longer. The ball club had a lot of depth, so the size was not much of a problem; there was always another man to relieve someone who was tired.

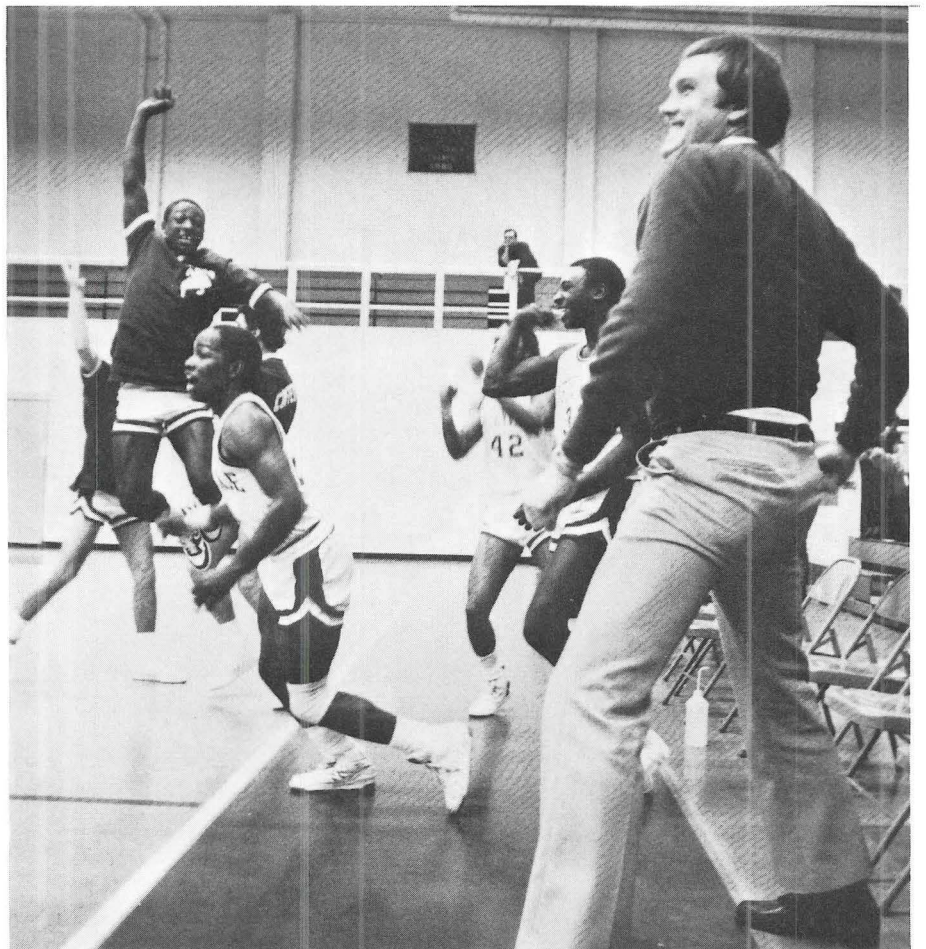
The season had its highlights that were very exciting and encouraging. Beating Parson, who as mentioned before was ranked first in state "was one of the best things that happened all year," said Junior Colin Colbert.

Also, another jubilant victory was beating Indy at Independence, 47-44. "The Indy game was the most enjoyable game I've ever played," said Junior Neal Carpenter.

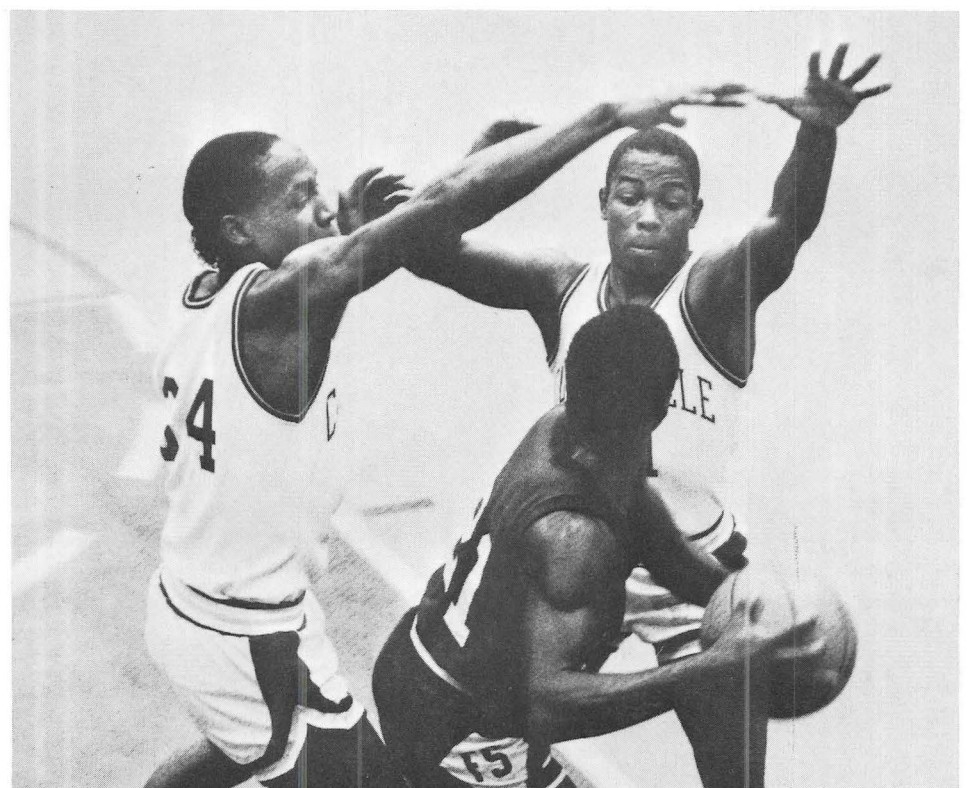
Those were only a couple of victories that were exciting. The ball club ended its season with a record of 12 and 9, but Jones said he was looking forward to the next year and plans on improving his team's record.

Awards given at the end of Basketball season went to Senior William Colbert for Most Valuable Player, Senior Eric Scourten for Best Defensive Player, Junior Colin Colbert for Best Hustler, and Senior Ritchie Deffenbaugh for Most Inspirational Player. William Colbert and Eric Scourten were also chosen for the all-league team.

All over the competition - Senior William Colbert and Junior Colin Colbert attempt a turnover in their favor.

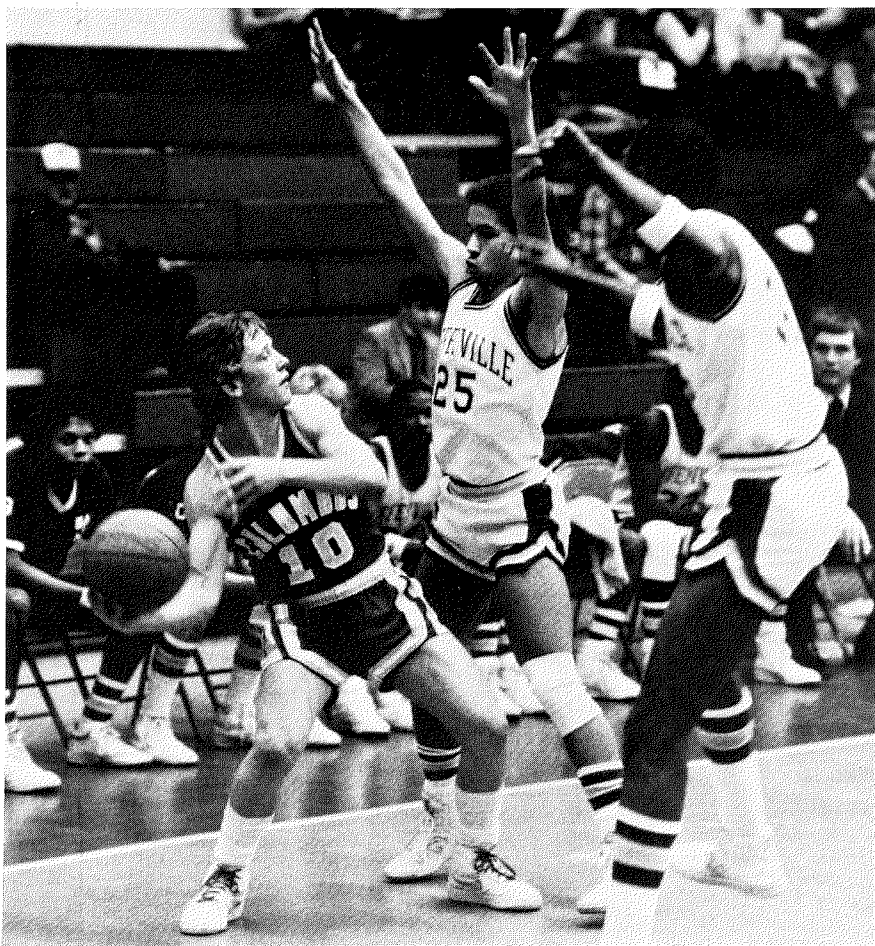


"We did it!" Coach Jones and team members celebrate after a surprise victory over first-ranked Parsons.





Members of the 1985-86 boys basketball squad Marlon Green, Bryant Colbert, Shon Ransom, Rit- Hamrick, William Mosby, William Colbert, Darren
were; front row: Colin Colbert, Eric Scourten, chie Deffenbaugh; back row: Neal Carpenter, Dan Schroeder, Byron Marshall.



Go big "D"! The defense of Seniors Eric Scourten and William Colbert leaves their Columbus opponent in a tight spot.



Over Indy's heads, Senior Byron Marshall puts one up.

Interstate Classics

All Tournament Team

Trent Richardson-Leavenworth
Mike McMahan-Leavenworth
David Heinz-Bartlesville
Jason Skurcenski-Bartlesville
Marcus Clardy-SM East
Scott Smith-SM East
William Colbert-Field Kindley
Eric Scourten-Field Kindley
William Dixon-Parsons
Billy Brown-Parkview

Most Inspirational Player

Billy Brown-Parkview

Free Throw contest

Boys

1st John Smith-SM East
2nd Scott Noll-Leavenworth

Girls

1st Ramona Matthews-FKHS
2nd Sheri Peyton-Roosevelt

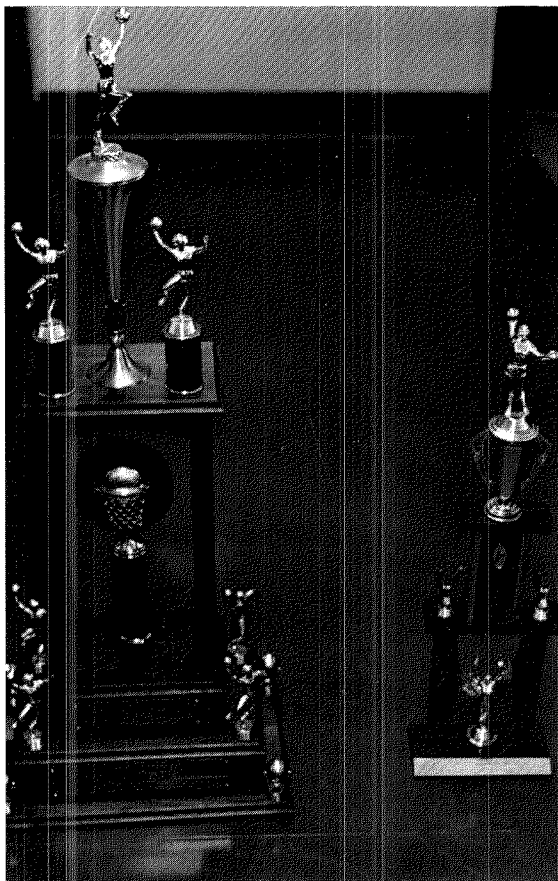
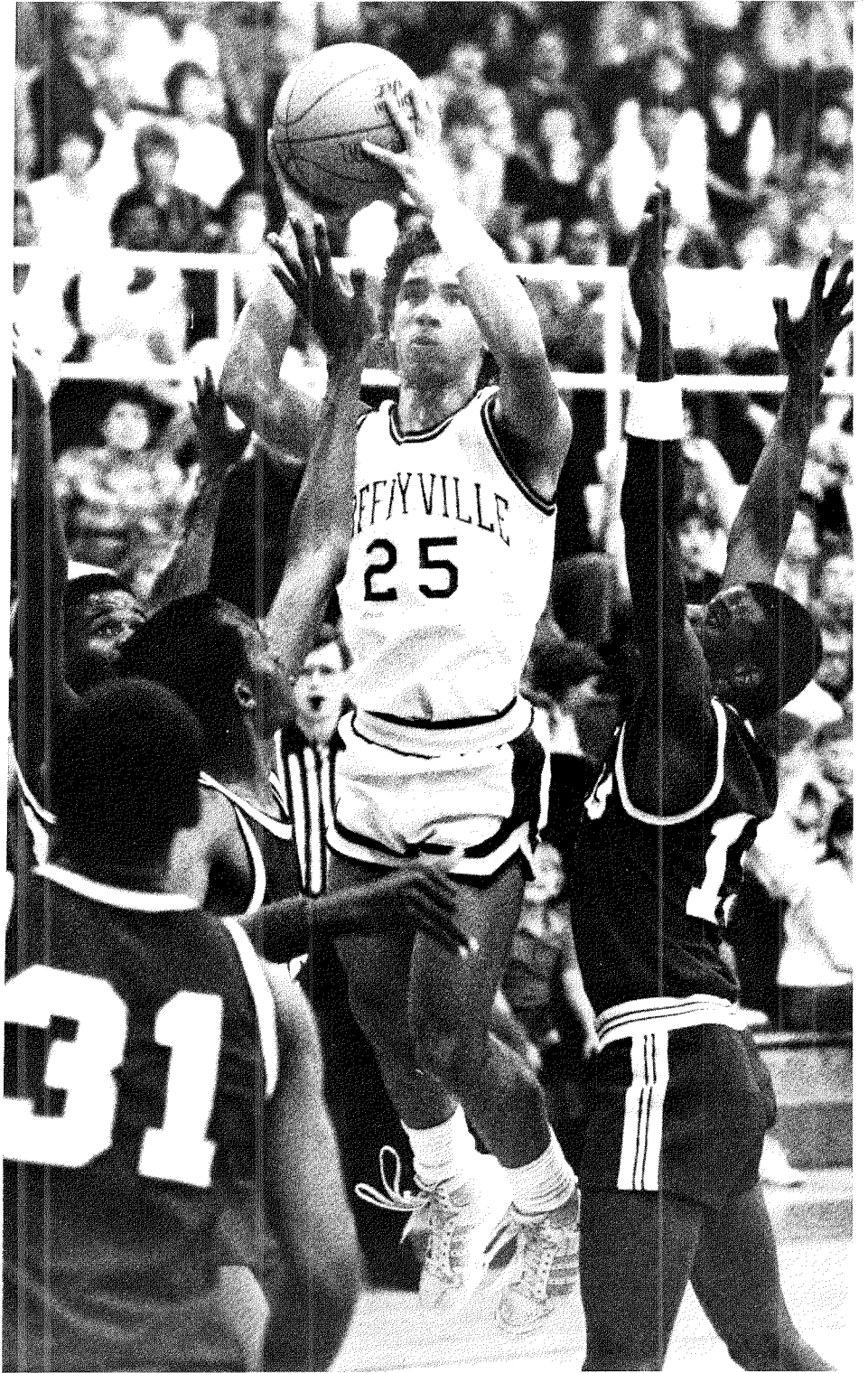
Slam Dunk Contest

High School Division

1st Eric Williams-Parsons

Open Division

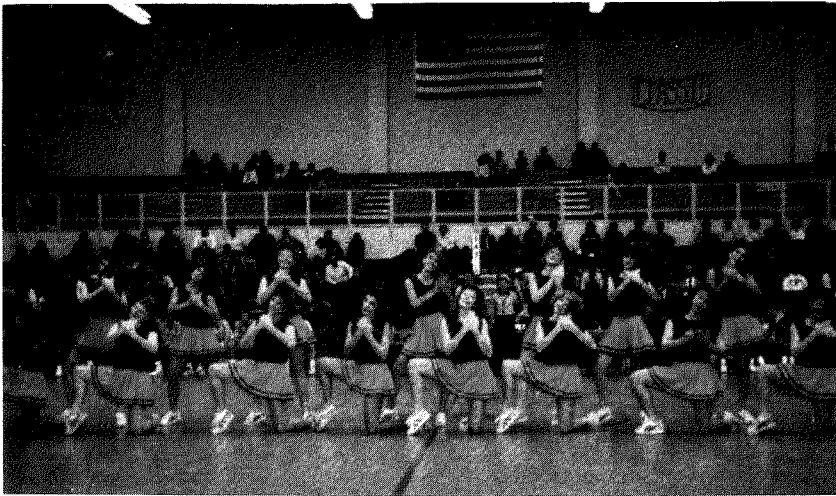
1st Darrell Riley-Houston



On proud display are the fourth place trophy won by the Golden Tornado and first place trophy for free throws by Ramona Matthews.

Dominating their defense - Senior Eric Scourten hoops over his competition's heads. *photo courtesy of The Coffeyville Journal*

"Sparkplugs" start their engines - the Cheerleader and chantleaders perform during a half-time.



All Tournament Cheerleaders

- Becky Whistler-Bartlesville
- Michelle Leroux-Bartlesville
- Dana Osborn-Bartlesville
- Kathy Sanders-Field Kindley
- Melanie Wulf-Field Kindley
- Kim Pool-Field Kindley
- Kim Smith-Leavenworth
- Cindy Nelson-Leavenworth
- Julie Nall-SM East
- Allison Kerr-Parkview
- Mary Belle Wright-Parkview

Outstanding Cheerleader
Becky Whistler-Bartlesville

Outstanding Squad
Springfield-Parkview



All-Tournament Cheerleader, Junior Kim Pool, exhibits the skills which won her the award.



"We got you!" The crowd is always live during the Classics.

Small number makes big waves

Starting the season with sixteen members and keeping only thirteen, the small boys swim team dove right into their work without haste. Hard work and lots of cooperation are a must when it comes to swimming and the guys had what it took to be the best they could be.

The mighty tankers were full of potential and it showed up at the state meet. The state meet was held in Lawrence on February 22 and 23. Although the swimmers only had five state qualifiers they still made big waves. The team placed third behind Blue Valley and Shawnee Mission East.

The five qualifiers were Juniors Ted Howerter, Darren Buckner, and Neil Owens; Senior Rick McFerrin, and Sophomore Jeff Branton. Howerter and Buckner qualified in the first meet held in Wichita and the others qualified in later meets. Every qualifier was a state champion in at least one event.

Howerter was a three time state champion. He was the anchor man on the 200 medley relay and 400 free relay which were both won easily. Howerter also swam the 50 free in a smashing time of :22.09, which broke a 20 year-old school record and made him the state champion of the individual event. Ted was named most valuable swimmer when the season ended.

Buckner swam on both relays in the state meet and was barely out touched in the 100 free leaving him with a time of :49.06 placing second in the event and holding a new school record.

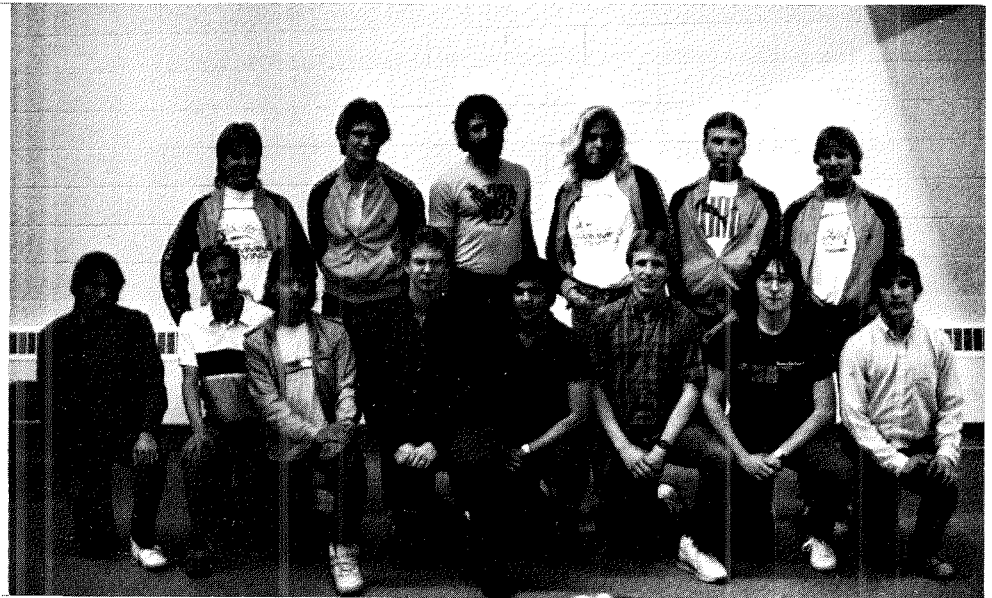
Branton aided in both relays and swam the 100 backstroke placing third with a time of :58.21, and holding the new school record in that individual event. Branton was named most improved swimmer when the season ended.

Owens swam the breast stroke in the 200 medley relay and helped the team set a pool record of 1:44.70. Owens also competed in the 100 breast at the state meet.

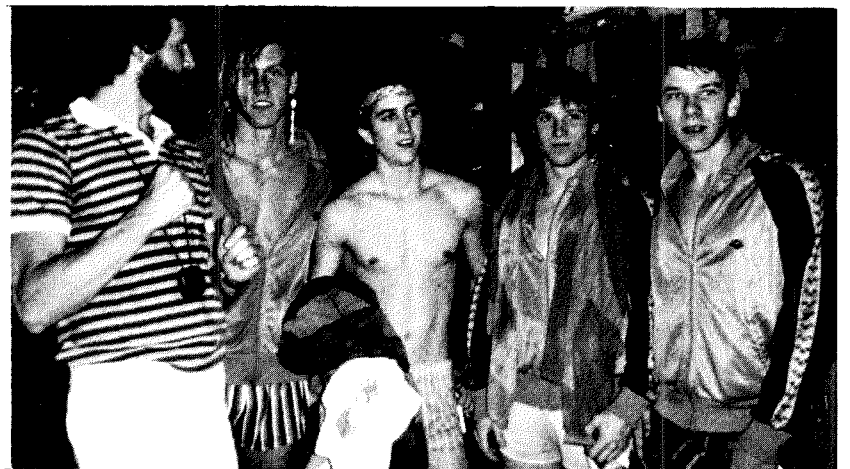
McFerrin "really came through" at the state meet. he swam on the 400 free relay and dropped two seconds off of his time allowing his team to blow the others right out of the water and win the event with a time of 3:18.73 also setting a new school record. "The 400 free relay had to have been the highlight of my career", said coach Pat Whalen.

"The state meet was very impressive and all of the swimmers will be back next year except for Senior Rick McFerrin and I am looking forward to coaching these talented kids again", Pat Whalen commented.

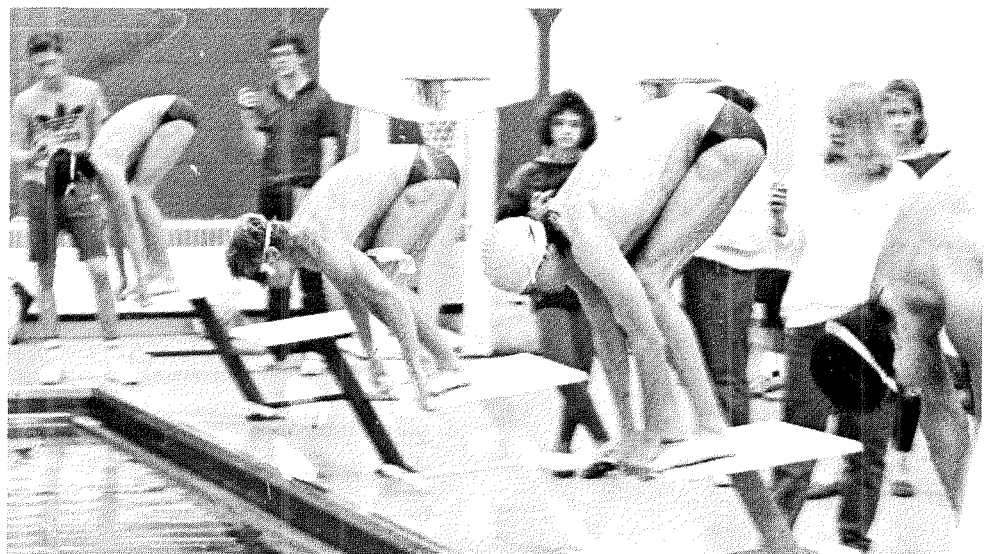
Additional swimmers that gave depth to the team throughout the season were Freshman Scott Wells, Sophomore Craig Hillman, Juniors Dan Vacca, Chad Page, Pablo Hernandez, and T.C. Carter; divers: Sophomore Terry Martindale and Junior Brian Smith.



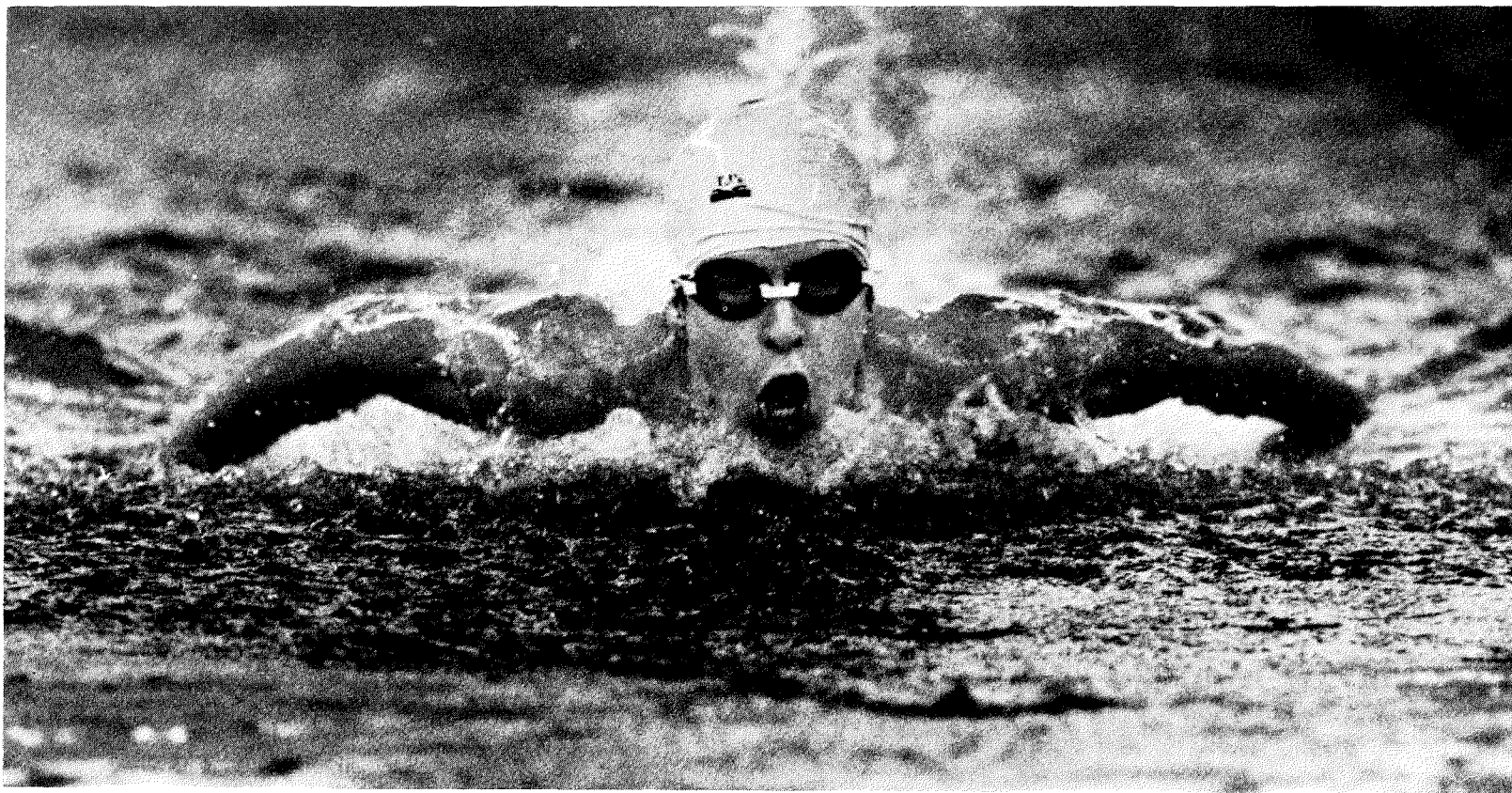
Members of the 1985-86 boys swim team were: front row: Brian Smith, Dan Vacca, Chad Page, Pablo Hernandez, Craig Hillman, T.C. Carter, Scott Wells; back row: Jeff Branton, Neil Owens, Coach Pat Whalen, Ted Howerter, Darren Buckner, Rick McFerrin.



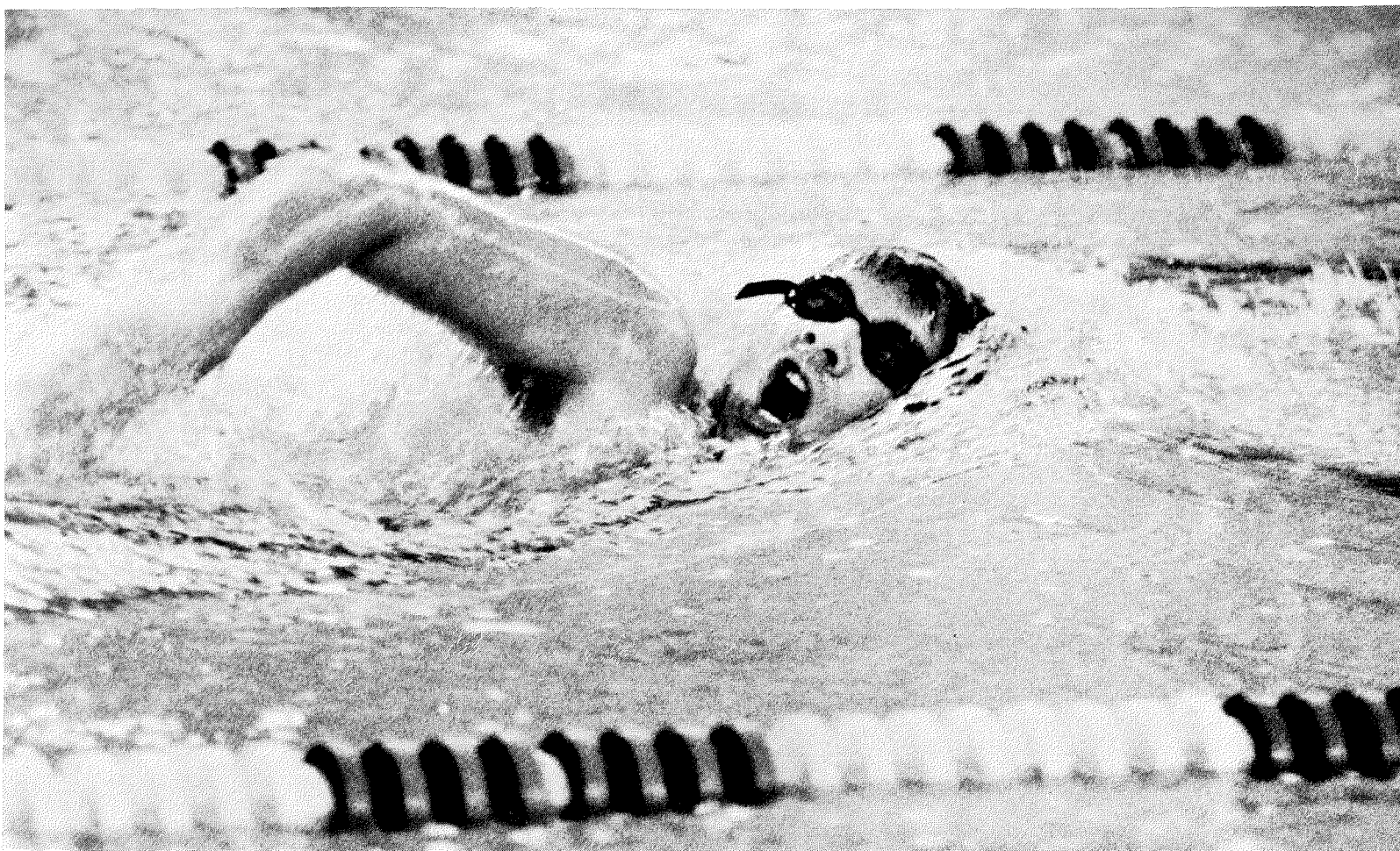
The Fabulous Four! Ted Howerter, Jeff Branton, themselves at the state meet under the coaching of Rick McFerrin, and Darren Buckner proved Pat Whalen.



Holding steady, Senior Rick McFerrin anticipates the starter's gun at the FKHS Invitational.



Multi-talented swimmer Sophomore Jeff Branton displays his versatility by competing in the 200 individual medley.



Record holder Junior Darren Buckner cruises to a first place finish in the 100 free.

Girls make first big splash

A new team made its debut at Field Kindley this year and made a big splash. During the summer, the board of education approved the creation of a separate swimming team for the girls.

The girls' team consisted of fourteen members: six freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors: "good numbers for the first year," according to Coach Pat Whalen. Only five of the members had previous competitive experience with the boys team. They were Seniors Melanie Wulf, Julie Fischer, Elaine Owens, Jeanne Simmonson, Junior Tara Walton, and Sophomore Donya McFerrin. This group provided leadership for the team as they finished the season with the outstanding record of 23-6.

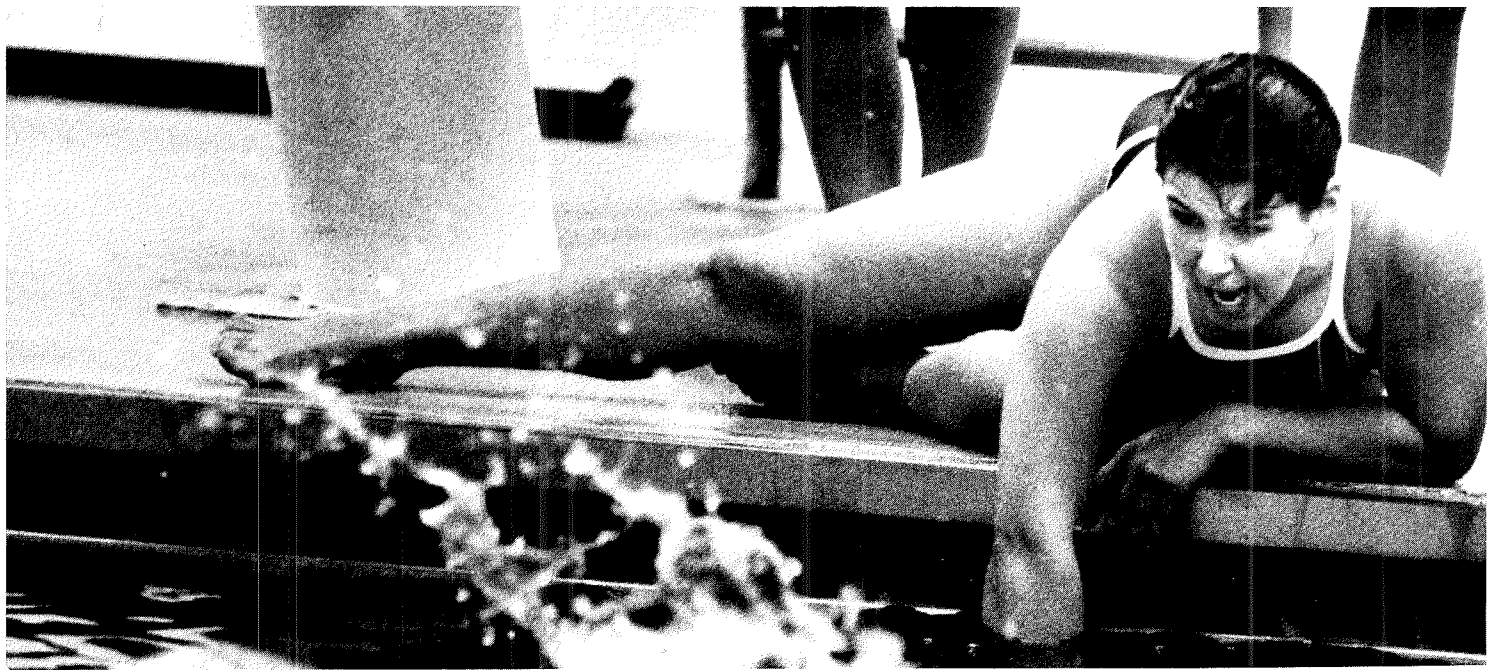
Four members of the team qualified for the State meet in Lawrence. Wulf was the only swimmer to qualify in an individual event. Her time of 1:01.7 in the 100 freestyle beat the qualifying time by 0.7 seconds. She placed 22nd at the meet. The 200 medley relay team of Kasey McGarvey, McFerrin, Fischer, and Wulf qualified with a time of 2:14.1 and finished 20th, knocking 1.1 seconds off the season's fastest time. "I was proud of the girls; they swam their best times," said Whalen.

The number of girls out for the team allowed them to have depth. This is what brought them out on top against tough competition. They swam competitively although they had little experience. A ma-

major upset occurred at Wichita Northwest when the FKHS girls pulled off a surprise victory by defeating the defending state champs. Whalen felt, "It was quite an upset for us. We beat them on depth."

The team always swam well against Springfield schools. At the Hillcrest-Central Triangular they placed first in nine of ten events. At the Springfield Quadrangular, they took eight first places.

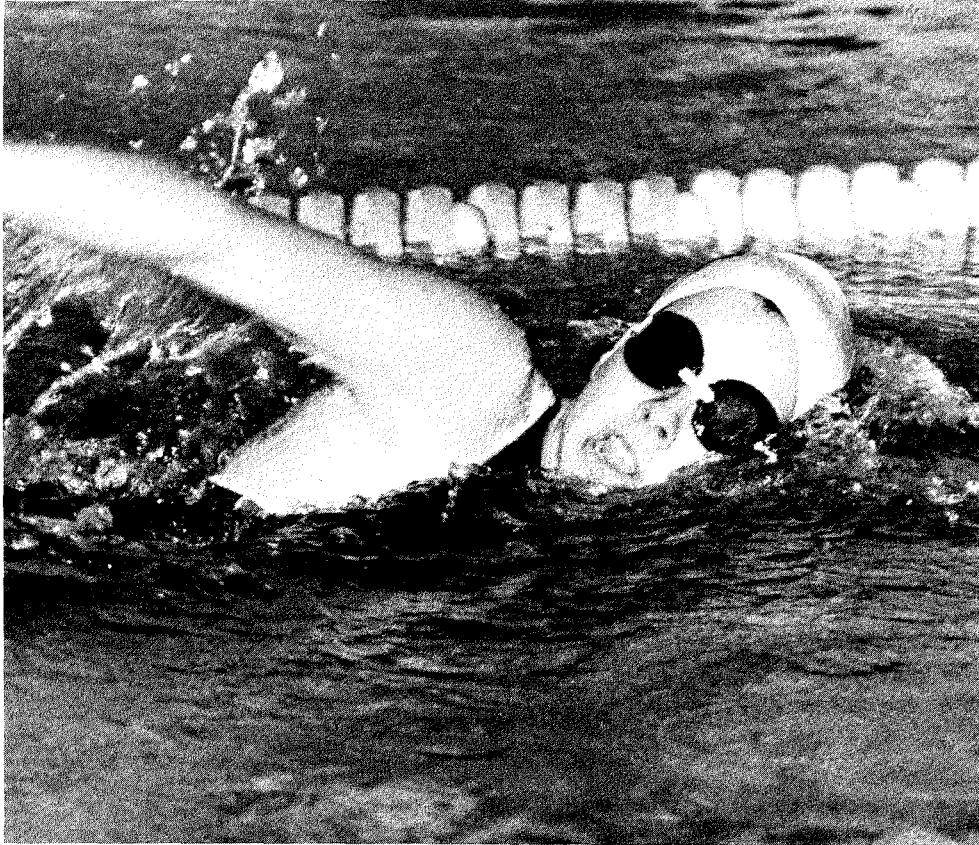
The first season for girls swimming was very successful. "For the first year, we did real good," said Whalen. "We progressed into a very competitive team." Starting with such a successful rookie season, Whalen expects the girls' program to blossom into a strong one. "Swimming is on the rise in Coffeyville," he said.



"Go! Keep it up!" Senior Melanie Wulf inspired the team in various ways this season including counting laps.

First girls swimming state qualifiers - Seniors Julie Fischer, Melanie Wulf, Sophomore Donya McFerrin and Freshman Kasey McGarvey with Coach Pat Whalen prepare for the prelims of 200 yard relay.





Taking a breath, Senior Elaine Owens strokes towards the wall in the 50 freestyle.

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

Wichita-South Dual	1st
Springfield Relays	2nd
Springfield-Hillcrest & Central	1st
Springfield-Hillcrest & Parkview	1st
Wichita North Dual	2nd
FKHS Invitational	2nd
Wichita Northwest Dual	1st
Eldorado Dual	1st
Manhattan Invitational	3rd
Springfield Invitational	2nd



Members of the girls' swim team were; front row: Mary Liebert, Cindy Wright, Manager T.C. Carter, Manager Jeff Branton, Manager Heather

Gillis; middle row: Tara Walton, Coach Pat Whalen, Amy Richardson, Kasey McGarvey, Angela Neale, Cami Misch, Tamara Thompson, Amy McCurry,

Donya McFerrin; top row: Melanie Wulf, Elaine Owens, Jeanne Simmonson, and Julie Fischer.

Small team shoots ball to State

The golf team, under the first year coaching of Mike Lee, took the ball on the fairway and went to state.

The team was small and very young; there were three seniors - Doug Marso, Brian Buckner, and Rick McFerrin; six juniors - Shane Elliot, Mark Hallum, Dan Hamrick, Matt Locke, John Toney, and Chris Fink; the one and only sophomore happened to be the one and only girl - Heidi Hamrick; and there was one freshman - Dale Leisure.

The season started at the Parsons Invitational Coffeyville took second place overall, finishing with a score of 164. Matt Locke took third with a 39 and Rick McFerrin took fifth place with a 40. At Independence Invitational the team was 6th, with a score of 354. Matt Locke tied for fifth with a score of 79. At Columbus Triang they tied for first with a score of 166. Matt Locke was first with a 39. At Parsons Triangular we were first with a score of 161. Matt Locke was first with a 39 and John Toney and Brian Buckner tied for 2nd with a 40. Our home Invitational they took first with a score of 157. Locke and Buckner tied for first with a score fo 38. After a long season the team went to SEK and took third with a score of 330. Toney was fifth with a 79 and Locke was sixth with a 80. At Regionals they placed second with a 319. Locke was first with a 76 and Buckner tied for second with a 78. At Independence, where the State Tournament was held, the team placed 10th. Locke had a score of 82.

"Overall, we had a pretty good year. Getting second at Regionals, with Matt

Locke winning it, really excited me. Also getting the chance for the team to go to State was really exciting!" said Lee. "Individually, Matt did an outstanding job from the beginning of day one right to the State meet. Day in and day out he worked hard, every day. He did really well."

"All the kids were good to work with especially since this was my first year. The practices were enjoyable and very interesting," said Lee.

"Like any other team we had our downs as well as our ups, but overall it was a pleasant and enjoyable year."

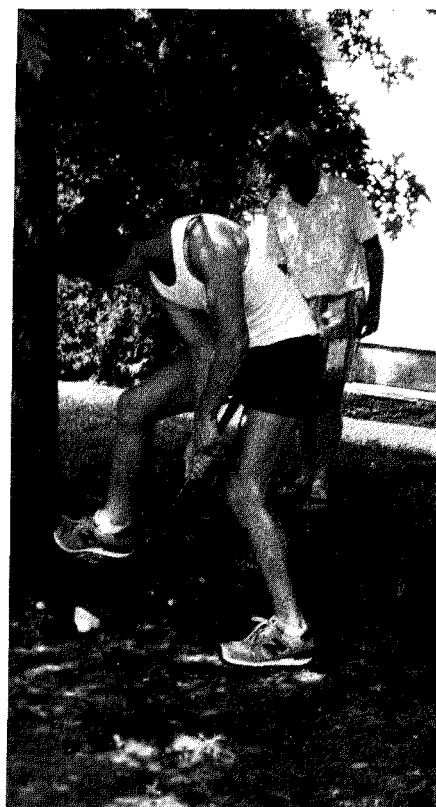


GOLF SCOREBOARD	
Parsons Invitational	2nd
Independence Invitational	6th
Columbus Triangular	1st
Parsons Triangular	1st
Coffeyville Triangular	1st
SEK	3rd
Regionals	2nd
State	10th

Hoping for a hole in one, Junior Matt Locke putts from the green.

Constantly improving are Juniors Dan Hamrick, Matt Locke, and Chris Fink who will return next year to lead the team through another successful season.

The lone girl on the squad, Sophomore Heidi Hamrick proved to be valuable to the team.



The technique of a Regional champ? Junior Matt Locke tees off of Junior Chris Fink's face.

After getting himself in a tight position, Junior Chris Fink maneuvers his way out of it.

Doubles dominate bright season

The boys tennis team was a very strong one. Coach Gerald Watson expected a bright season and that was exactly what he got. With the number one and number two doubles teams returning from last year, the netters had little to worry about.

Their first and toughest meet was in Ark City. "The Ark City tournament was one of the hardest ones I played in the whole year," said Sophomore Phil Jiricko.

"I thought it was good for us to have competition that tough to start with," added Junior Darren Buckner. Jiricko and Buckner played number one doubles for the Nado this year and have been playing tennis together for about five years now.

"Phil and Darren really have a lot of potential and play very well together," said Watson. "A baseline player and server and volleyer make an excellent doubles team," he added. They placed fourth in the Ark

City tournament and made it to the quarter finals but were over-powered by Ponca City.

Playing number two doubles for the Nado were Seniors Ritchie Deffenbaugh and Craig Campbell. The number three doubles duo consisted of Sophomores Lance Lee and Joe Taylor.

Throughout the rest of the season the competition was not as tough for the netters. The team placed second at the Parsons Invitational. Buckner and Jiricko again "took the cake" by winning number one doubles. That win along with Deffenbaugh and Campbell's, helped place the team at second.

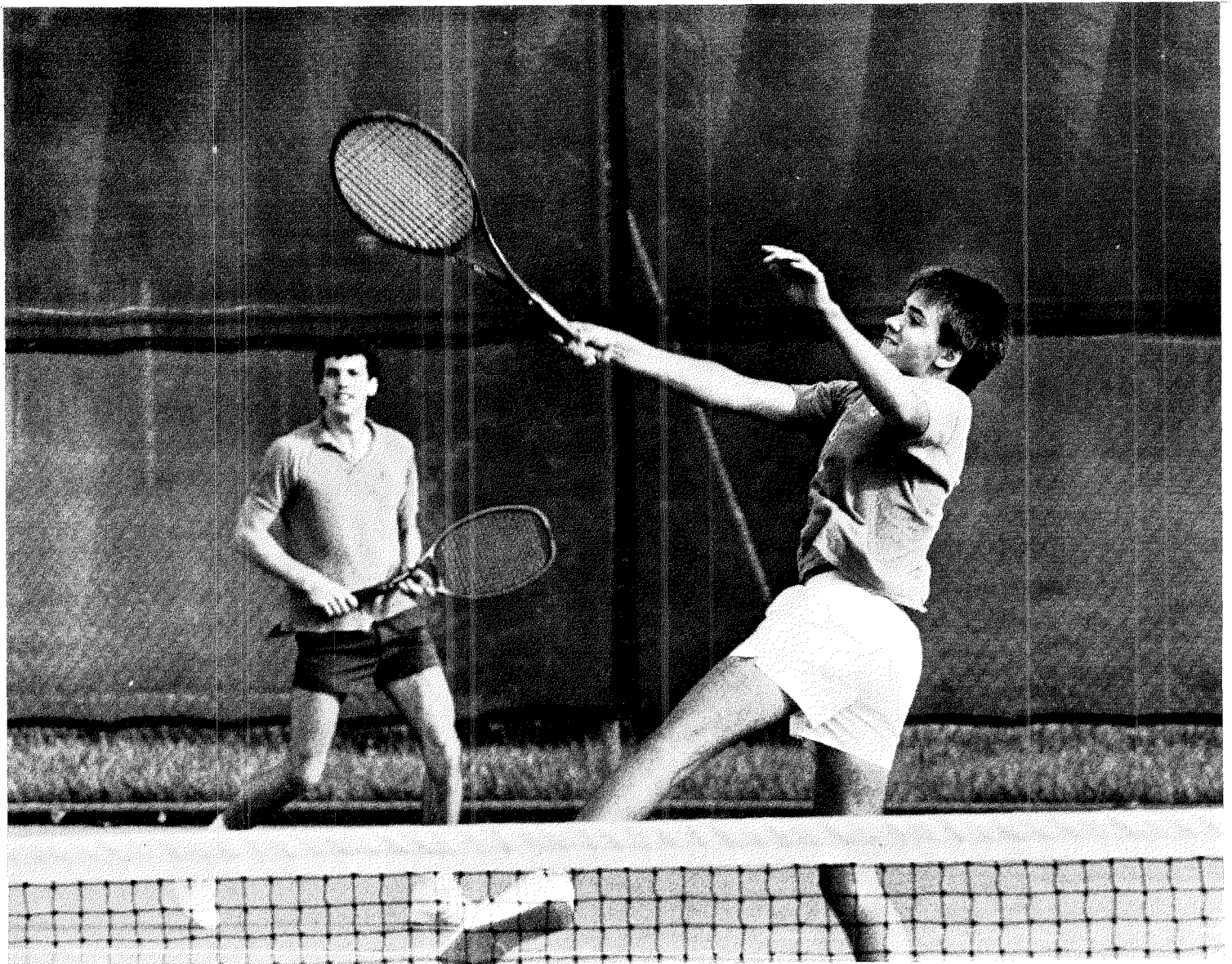
At S.E.K., the team had a little trouble and tied for third with Parsons, but at Regionals they made a big comeback and placed second behind Fort Scott, with the help of Buckner and Jiricko, who placed

first in number one doubles.

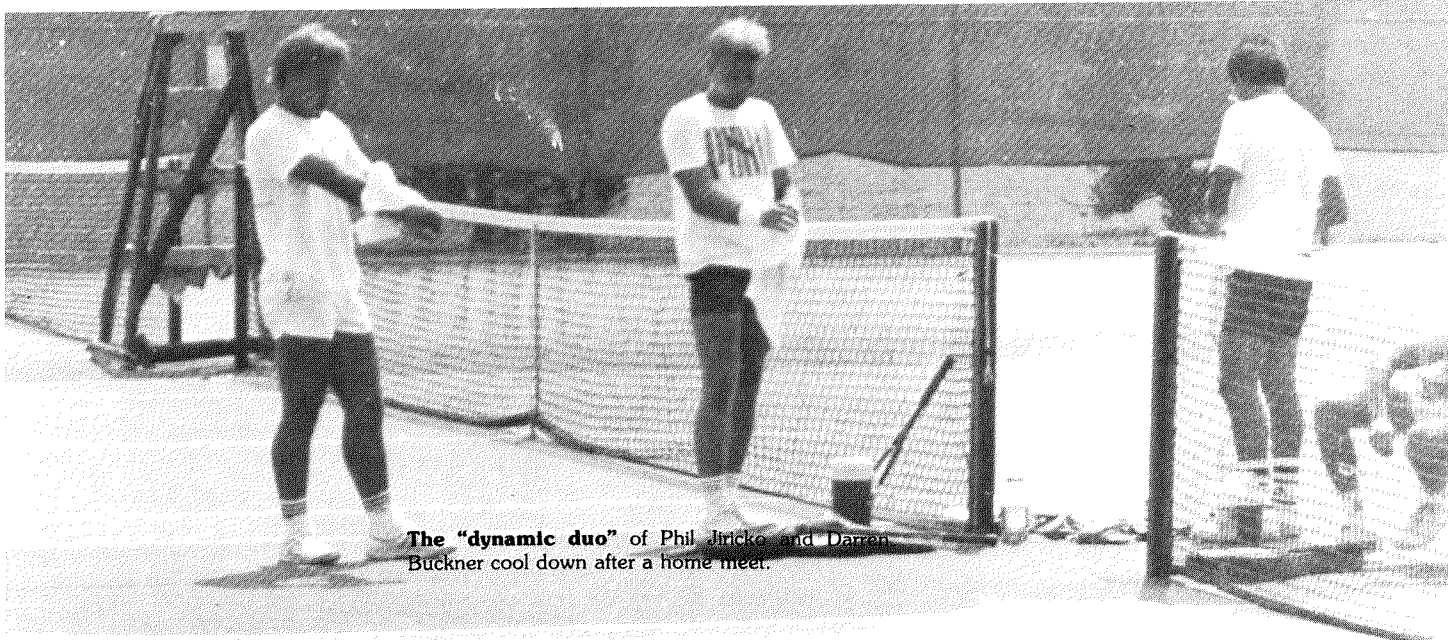
In head-to-head competition the netters were undefeated. Coach Watson was very proud of this achievement.

When it came time for state competition, Buckner and Jiricko played number one doubles and went into the state meet seeded second. Deffenbaugh and Campbell also qualified for state in number two doubles. Buckner and Jiricko were expected to win the state meet or place in the top three, but they fell short and placed seventh. Deffenbaugh and Campbell played well, but failed to place.

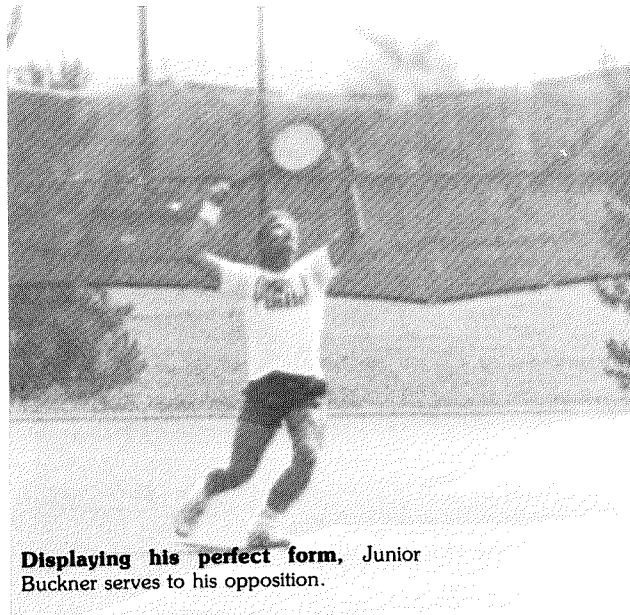
"I was impressed with the season as a whole, but I wish that Phil and Darren could've won state because this was their last year to play together," said Watson. "I'm looking forward to next year, but this year was a good one for me and the team," he said.



"I got it! I got it!" Senior Craig Campbell is prepared to do whatever it takes to return the ball. His doubles partner, Senior Ritchie Deffenbaugh stands ready. photo courtesy of Coffeyville Journal.



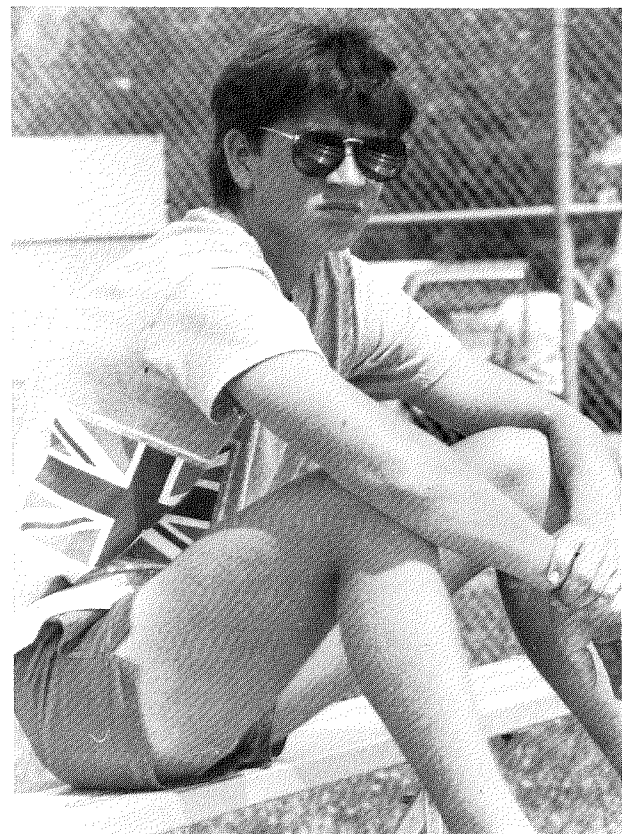
The "dynamic duo" of Phil Jiricko and Darren Buckner cool down after a home meet.



Displaying his perfect form, Junior Buckner serves to his opposition.



Watching his opponent, Sophomore Phil Jiricko returns an approach volley.



Scouting the competition, Sophomore Lance Lee gets psyched for his next game.

Young team puts it all together

The girls track team was fairly young but put an all-together year in order for coach Paul Crandell. The team was made mostly of Juniors. The girls set new school records, some league records, and barring an injury to Marlene Sanders in the preliminaries at the state meet, they had a chance to finish in the top three in competition.

The relay teams set three League records. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Freshman Kristie Fields and Juniors Regina Martin, Latisha Johnson, and Marlene Sanders, set the new record of 50:81.

The 800 meter relay, consisting of Fields, Junior Tosha Hoy, Latisha Johnson, and Marlene Sanders, set a new record of 1:46.38. The same team set a new record with a time of 4:10.32 in the 1600 meter relay.

The relay teams went to State, with Sophomore Theresa Senecal replacing Marlene Sanders. The 400 meter team broke a school record with a time of 50:7. They placed 5th at State.

In the 800 meter relay prelims, the team broke another school record with a time 1:45.0. They placed 3rd in State, with Regina Martin replacing Sanders.

The 1600 meter relay team placed third in State with a time of 4:06.36. Regina Martin again replaced Sanders.

Hoy placed third at State and was a league champion in the 300 meter low hurdles. Her time at State was 47:73.

Freshman Kristie Fields was fourth in the 100 meter dash, with a time of 12:50, a new school record. She was also a regional champion.

Marlene Sanders set a new school record in the long jump with a leap of 19 ft. 9½ in.

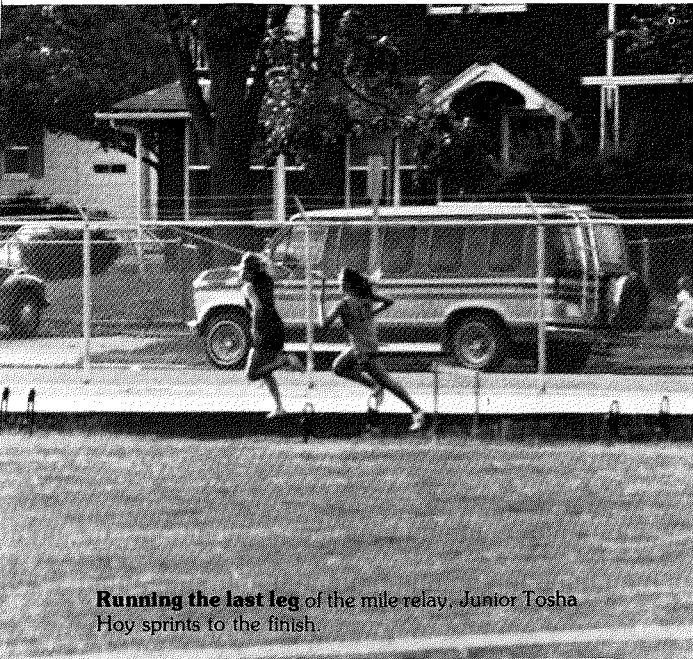
Crandell said, "I had a really good year this year, and I am looking forward to 1987."

Almost there, Jr. Tosha Hoy approaches the finish line.





Around the last curve, Senior Kathy Sanders is ready for the home stretch.



Running the last leg of the mile relay, Junior Tosha Hoy sprints to the finish.



While holding other runners' sweats, Sophomore Dianne Honeycutt concentrates on her own race.

Pacing herself, Senior Kelly Moon runs the 1600 meter run.



Mother nature hinders season

The baseball team had a hard hitting season, breaking away with only a 1-13 record.

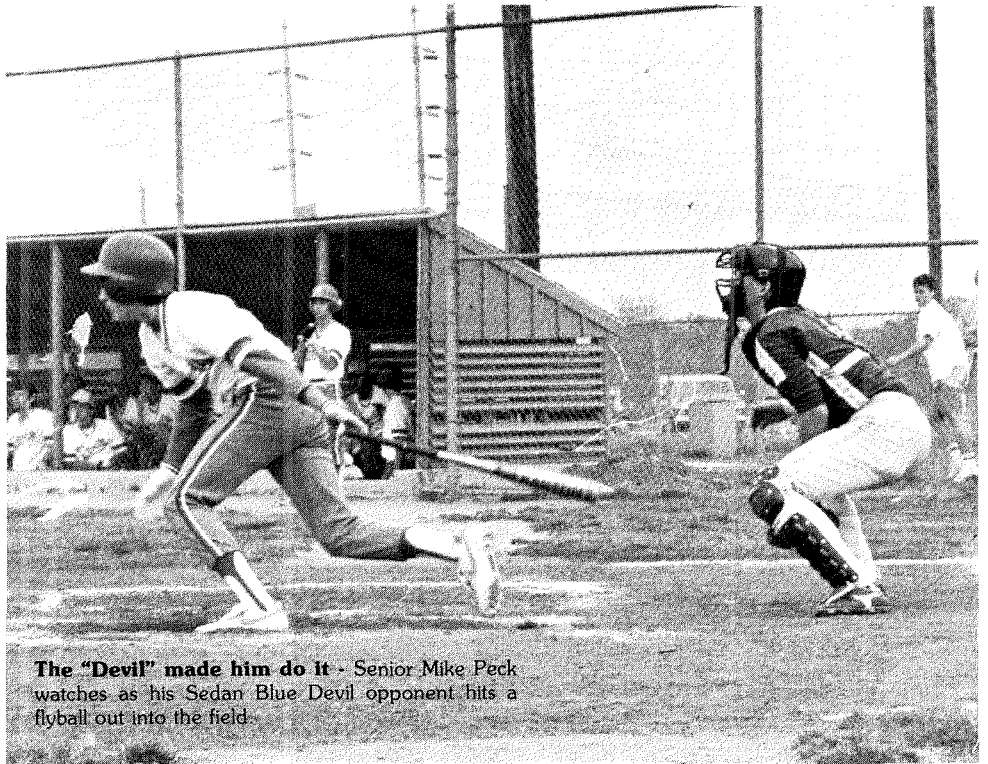
"This year we had some bad luck with mother nature," said Head Coach Jim Owens. "When the boys would be fired up and ready to play, we'd end up with two inches of rain on the field."

"At the start of the season we played very poorly; near the end of the season our game improved by 100%," said Owen, "Our six seniors did outstanding jobs of being leaders."

Senior Mike Peck led the team in the highest batting average, which was .380. He was the leader in base hits and RBI's also. Sophomore Brian Foote led the team in the highest number of people struck out.

"Having only 18 players, and only six of them being seniors, we did a good job in playing ball," said Owen.

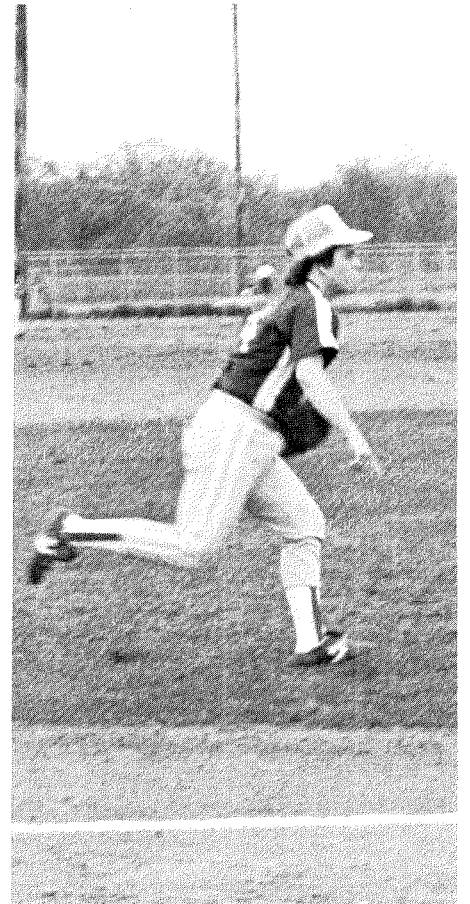
"As any sport, we had our ups and downs, but knowing that we were a young team and considering that we played one of the toughest schedules this year, we did a good job, we were just a little slow at the beginning!" Owen concluded.



The "Devil" made him do it - Senior Mike Peck watches as his Sedan Blue Devil opponent hits a flyball out into the field.

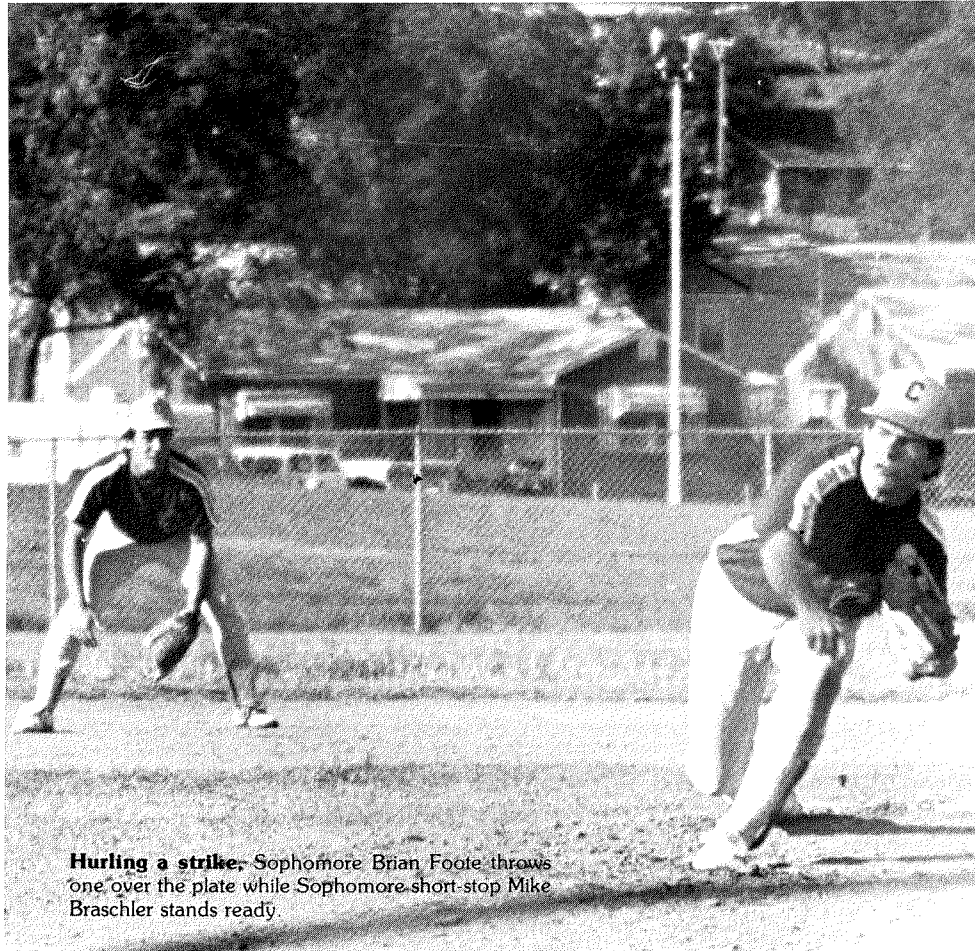
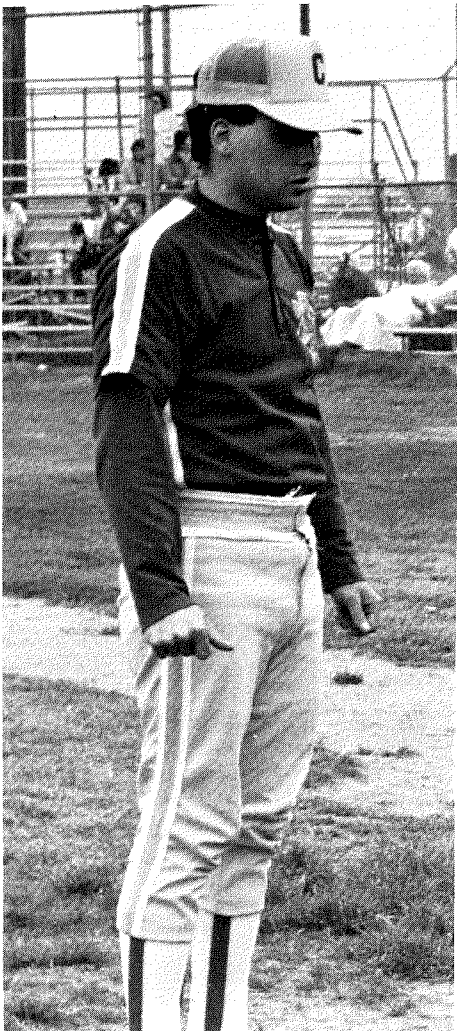


Another disappointing loss for the Nado as Seniors Randy Dixon, Mike Peck, and Junior Tim Blevins make their way to the dugout.



"On the ball" is Senior Ron Compton as he makes the throw from third base to get the runner out at home.

Displaying signs of irritation, Coach Jim Owens' main concern is the success of his team.



Hurling a strike, Sophomore Brian Foote throws one over the plate while Sophomore short-stop Mike Braschler stands ready.

Newcomer to the staff this year was Jim Sherwood as assistant coach.

Tracksters trek trail to state

The 1985-86 boys track team had a fairly good season. It was good enough to take them all the way to state. The previous year they were the defending league champions, but they lost several runners. The defending state champ in the 400 meter dash, Senior James Boyd, broke his ankle during the winter and was forced to sit out a few meets. This hurt the team's performance.

In the field events Juniors Mark Pate, Kwin Bromley, and Todd Childress threw the shot put, disc and javelin for the Nado. "All of my throwers had a good season," commented Coach Russ Hutchins. Senior Phil Lovelace pole vaulted and Senior Rob Clausing and Junior Darren Schroeder were the high jumpers for the Tornado.

Returning lettermen Senior Tony Battitori and Junior Doug Hitchcock ran hurdles. Battitori was named most valuable

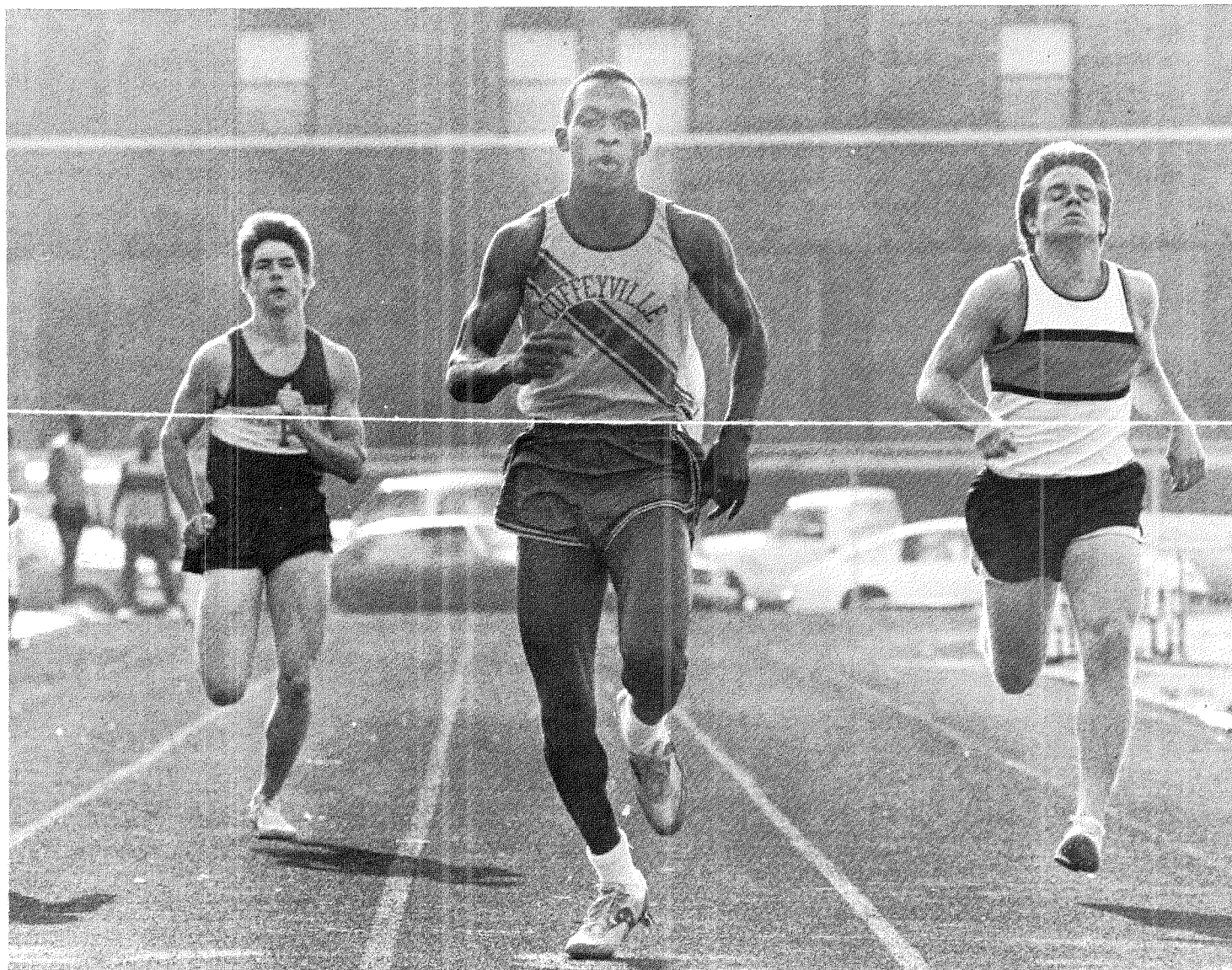
track performer, Hitchcock most inspirational, Boyd most outstanding runner, and Schroeder most outstanding in field events.

At the regional meet Boyd placed first in the 100m and 200m. "Boyd worked hard and did very well," said Hutchins. Hitchcock placed second in the 300 intermediate hurdles and third in high getting his personal best time. He worked hard and it paid off," commented Hutchins. Battitori got second in high hurdles and got his best time ever. Sophomore David Diver had a surprising day in the pole vault at regionals. "I was impressed with Diver's effort," said Hutchins.

When it came time for the state meet, the Nado took four to state in six events, which is a lot of running for each individual. "I was very proud of the men as a whole. They did very well," said Hutchins.



Beating Indy, Senior Tony Battitori steps over the hurdles with ease.



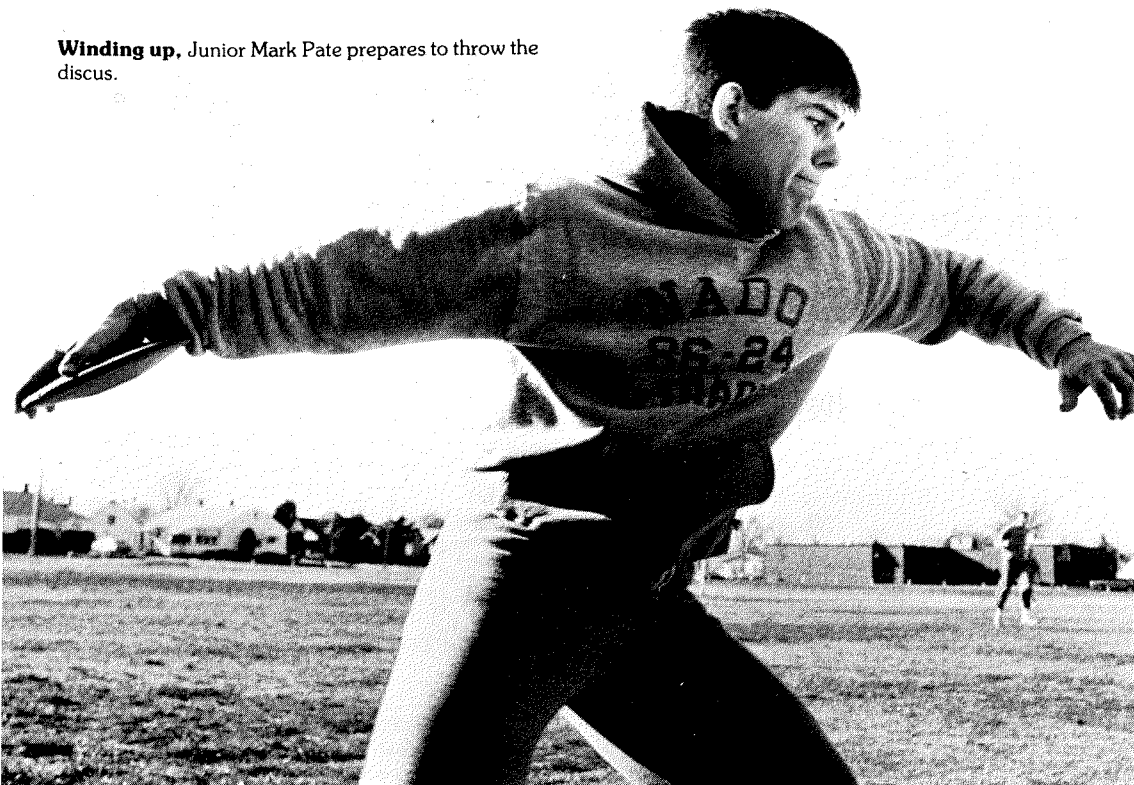
Winning with ease, Senior James Boyd crosses the finish line.

Soaring over the bar, Senior Phil Lovelace completes his vault.



If looks could kill, Junior Steve Callmore would have had the race won.

Winding up, Junior Mark Pate prepares to throw the discus.



Trying to catch Joplin, Junior Doug Hitchcock heads for the finish line.

GROUPS

Groups were formed to give students a chance to be involved in something extra, giving them an hour break from school each month. Unfortunately, the purpose for having groups was abused month after month. Students constantly skipped, creating their own clubs, such as the Breakfast Club at Hardees. Others sat in the parking lot or cruised 8th. The monthly hour seemed not to be an activity period but, rather, an easy way to get out of class.

The problem of skipping was not a secret. Everyone knew of the problem but no one did anything about it until the last nine weeks of school. Many people acted as if they did not care whether or not there were groups.

Sponsors of clubs were disappointed because of the low morale and spirit shown by students. There was not much they could do to improve it because it was the students who chose not to come. Which did the students have to benefit more from eating at Hardees, or helping make something for nursing homes or learning about another country?

Groups could be fun for those who made it fun. When classmates get together they can create a good time doing anything. Students only needed to get involved and give these exciting groups a chance.



It must run in the family-Senior Rebecca Foote and her brother Sophomore Brian, struggle to blow a bubble at the Almost Anything Goes.



Certificates of achievement are awarded to FFA members; Juniors Dan Hamrick, Penni Durham, and Freshman Cindy Felts by Instructor Dwayne Messner and Jack Miller.



The happy couple- wedding bells rang for Junior Janie Hartwig and Sophomore Brett Thomas at the Stuco Carnival.

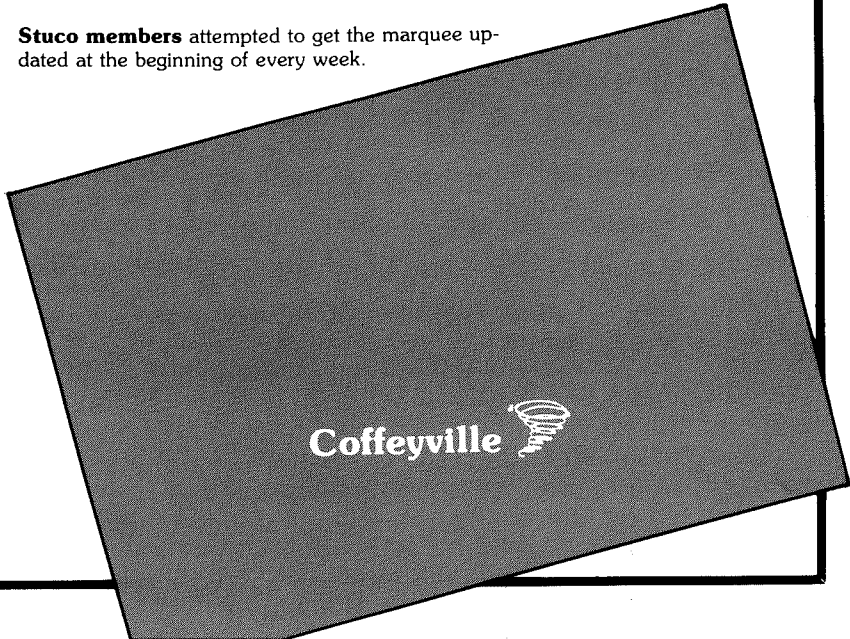
Stuco looks at things from a different angle front row: Brian Buckner, Lori Burdick, Nancy Clough, Becky Foote, Helen Eastman, Holly York; back row: Shelly Stewart, Angela Neale, Derrick Freeman, Debbie Dean Pippin, Melissa Sanders, Karen Waggoner, Junior Clairborne, and Todd Cummings.



"Don't talk with your mouth full!" Sophomore Todd Hills puts away the crackers at the Almost Anything Goes.



Stuco members attempted to get the marquee updated at the beginning of every week.



Students get involved

National Honor Society got off to a slow start but still accomplished much. Besides the monthly club meetings, NHS participated in the Stuco carnival by having a cake walk. In May, the junior members served as Honor Guards for the Seniors at graduation. The new members participated in initiation in September; they had to wear their jeans and a t-shirt inside-out, with all of their classes since 9th grade, and the grade they made in that class on front. During the day, they had to bow to the senior members and get ten signatures, one of which had to be an officer's.

The officers for the 1985-1986 school year were Seniors Helen Eastman, president; Becky Foote, vice president; Janelle Griffen, secretary; and Holly York, treasurer. The number of members was approximately 70.

National Honor Society is a club that honors the students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and service. The members are chosen by grade averages and are supported by the faculty. To get elected into NHS, a person must be in the top 85% and have a grade point average of 3.45.



Earning their honor, Juniors Jennifer Erickson, Joni Little, and Darren Buckner enjoy themselves while singing the Alma Mater for initiation. -Photo courtesy of Helen Eastman.

It is indeed an honor to be in NHS. Students like to say, "I'm in NHS," and very few people have turned down the chance to be a member of NHS; but, as Eastman commented, "NHS needs more support from the members."

Sponsor Patrick Henry agreed, "It needs to be more of an organization, the members need to get involved in the projects."

The effect that Stuco has on the students depends on who is in it. The students involved should actually get involved, if they find out what the students want, and try to impliment that, the better the effect on the students. When asked what she thought about the club, sponsor Mary Kengle stated, "It's an excellent organization if the

students get involved."

The officers for the 1985-86 year were: Senior Brian Buckner-President; Junior Lori Burdick-Vice President; Senior Nancy Clough-Secretary; and Senior Becky Foote-Treasurer.

Stuco had a very progressive year. They sponsored something big every month. In August, the club sponsored a "Welcome Back Assembly". During the year, they also sponsored a carnival, held the variety show, put up hall decorations before Christmas break, held the Queen coronations, "Almost Anything Goes", and a few dances. In May, they also had a farewell assembly for the Seniors, and a Senior Week.



Involved in NHS were, first row: Sponsor Patrick Henry, Cyndi George, janelle Griffen, Helen Eastman, Rebecca Foote, Holly York; second row: Janie Hartwig, Tamara Thompson, Kristie Bohr, Tina Brinkman, Lisa Conger, Geri Lynn Davis, Stephanie White, Paulette Watson, Shelly Victory; third row: Elaine Owens, Rhonda Erne, Donna Oakley, Christie Liddell, Christi Ross, LeeAnn Hyatt, Wendy Riley, Susan Blair, Cindy Green; fourth row: Lisa White, Junior Clairborne, Pennie Durham, Cheryl Lendall, Jenny Barnhart, Lorie Brinkman, Paul Winston, Steve Hunt; fifth row: Ritchie Deffenbaugh, Eric

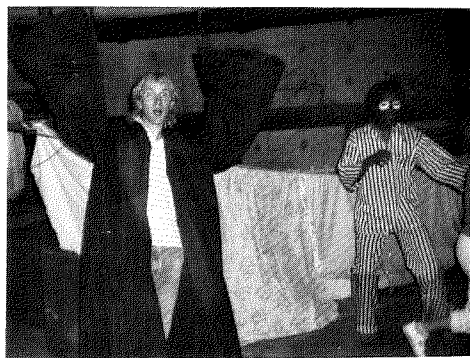
Scourten, Mike Logan, Todd Cummings, Jay Sturgeon, Danny Vacca, Darren Buckner, Joni Little, Craig Campbell; sixth row: Aaron Morrow, Jon Vanderpool, Jim White, Joy Partridge, Jennifer Erickson, Keri Bowman; seventh row: Julia Allen, Vicki Brown, Tracey Ellison, Kristi Brown, Terri Nichols, Rhonda Mills, Marcy Wright, Michelle Schoonover; eighth row: Lisa Maritt, Amy Naden, Kathy Sanders, Amy Howerter, Mike Breen, Chris Oneslager; ninth row: Brian Buckner and Kevin Pool. photo by Haddan Studios



Involved in Stuco were, first row: Brian Buckner, Lori Burdick, Nancy Clough, Becky Foote, Helen Eastman, Holly York; second row: Shelly Stewart, Angela Neale, Melissa Sanders, Jr. Clairborne, Todd Cummings; third row: Derrick Freeman and Karen Waggoner. *photo by Haddan Studios*



Taking a snooze? Senior Holly York lies in her coffin while participating in Stuco Spook House. *photo courtesy of Becky Foote*



Hanging in, Senior Joy Partridge and Juniors Paulette Watson and Tamara Thompson laugh while trying to remember the Alma Mater. *-Photo courtesy of Helen Eastman.*

Goofing off - Stuco President Brian Buckner clowns around during preparations for the Stuco-sponsored carnival. *photo courtesy of Becky Foote*

Stuco horrors were, bottom row: Nancy Clough, Melissa Sanders; top row: Helen Eastman, Becky Foote, Brian Buckner, Holly York, Karen Waggoner, and Derrick Freeman. *photo courtesy of Becky Foote*



Clubs accomplish much

The Coffeyville FFA had a good year. The members participated in Livestock showings and judgings, speech contests, and at the National Convention received a BOAC award.

In September, the members went to the Tulsa State Fair. In October, a few of the members went to Albuquerque, New Mexico. On April 15th, the FFA held a banquet to which all members and their families were invited.

In the Arabian Horse Contest, the team of FFA members came in 2nd place, Senior Kevin Pool came in fifth in halter, and Senior Julia Allen came in sixth in high individual. Junior Lisa White, Senior Lester Wagner, and Pool were winners of the State District Proficiency Award, and Junior Pennie Durham was runner-up.

The members participated in fundraisers. They had a slave auction where

people could buy "slaves for a day". They sold hats in various colors which had printed on them, "Coffeyville FFA". They also sold magazines and candy bars.

FFA week was February 16-22. Dee James, a former national FFA officer spoke in an all high school assembly.

The total membership was 69. The officers for the 1985-86 school year were; Senior Kevin Pool, president; Senior Darrell Detar, vice-president; Junior Donna Oakley, secretary; Junior David Kiser, treasurer; Senior Julia Allen, reporter; and Junior Mike Swigart, sentinel. Junior Randy Reardon was district sentinel, and Junior David Kiser was district secretary. The sponsors were; Dewayne Messner and Kristi Maxson. To become a member of the Coffeyville FFA chapter, simply enroll in Vo-ag.

The Rodeo club had a good start this year. They participated in the Stuco Carnival by having an electrical bull ride. They also sold posters as fundraisers. The Commons Area was decorated by some of the 30 members. A few of the members participated in "buckouts" on Sundays and Wednesdays.

In future years, sponsor Virginia Fansler (along with co-sponsor Shannon Mehl) would like to see the club become a part of the Kansas State High School Activities Association. If they were included in the KSHSAA, they would be able to do more financially. They wouldn't have to call colleges about scholarships, they would be mailed automatically.

The officers for the 1985-86 year were: Junior Trisha Moses, president; Senior Rick Yaussi, vice president; Senior Lisa Ray, secretary/treasurer.



Involved in FFA were, first row: Sponsor Dwayne Messner, Julia Allen, Donna Oakley, David Kiser, Kevin Pool, Darrel Detar, Mike Swigart, Sponsor Kristi Maxson; second row: Dan Hamrick, Darren

Wolfolk, Mark Gordon, Rhonda Erne, Lester Wagner, Randy Reardon, Lisa White, Penni Durham; third row: Tom Workman, Tom

Morgan, Mike Ward, Donna, Hannah, Angela Lockaby, Todd Vanburen, Dee Reister, Donna Driskel, Jon Mayo; fourth row: Doug Drake, Shawn Marlo, Scott Wolfolk, Danny Moses, Curtis Knight, Russell Plute, Rony Vowell, and Susan Collier. photo by Haddan Studios



Involved in Rodeo Club were, first row: Co-sponsor Shannon Mehl, Trisha Moses, Rick Yaussi, Lisa Ray, Todd VanBuren; second row: Trisha Tosh, Jim Bloomcamp, Lisa White, Donna Driskel, Pennie Durham, Kim Smith, Janet Bloomcamp, Tammy McClellan; third row: Susan Maples, Dee Reister, Michelle Gutberlet, Danny Moses, Sonny Sprague, Darrin Woolfolk, Doug Drake, David Rowland; fourth row: Denise Gato, Cindy Adamson, Curtis Knight, Matt Cox, Tony Vowell, Mike Swigart, Robert Morgan. *photo by Haddan Studios*



You don't get something for nothing - is what former national officer Dee James said at the FFA assembly during Nat'l FFA week. *photo courtesy of Coffeyville FFA*

Working their stuff, Chapter reporter Julia Allen and other members of FFA talk at banquets. *Photo courtesy of Coffeyville FFA.*

Making money, Junior Randy Reardon sells his grand champion lamb at the Interstate Fair. *-Photo courtesy of Coffeyville FFA.*



Language clubs equal fun

Spanish Club was one of the two clubs in school that, according to its sponsor, Cheryl George, was "an extension of our classroom learning."

To be a member of the club, the prospective member must either be a past or present Spanish I, II, or III student. The enrollment had reached the level of 68 members. According to Mrs. George, "The enrollment was better than last year. It had increased by about ten."

Members participated in a roller skating party, a Christmas party, and a get-together with the Spanish Clubs in Caney and Altamont. The club meetings often included guest speakers. Senior Rick McFerrin gave a presentation on his trip to Norway, and the year also included a presentation by exchange students and a presentation by Shannon Maples, the 1985 Community Ambassador.

The officers for the 1985-86 year were Junior Becky Bordine, President; Senior Donna Handshumaker, Vice-President; Senior Linda Ware, Secretary; Senior Christi Liddell, Treasurer; and Senior Amy Morgan, Activities Director.

The 1985-86 school year was a good year for French Club. During the year, a cheese tasting and a crepe making event were held. A Mardi-Gras was also sponsored. The meetings consisted of guest speakers such as Senior Rick McFerrin and his slides of Norway, along with Shannon Maples, Community Ambassador.

This year, the club had about 30 members. Miss Peri Van Tassle, sponsor, said, "The club this year was more enthusiastic. All together, it was a better club."

The officers for the 1985-86 year were: Junior Kristi Bohr, presidents; Junior Susan Blair, vice-president; Freshman Melanie Robison, secretary; and Sophomore Michelle Reynolds, treasurer.

Skydiving anyone? Sophomore Bobby Vargas spends time parasailing during the Spanish Club's trip to Mexico. *photo by David George*

Snapping photos right and left are Sophomore Bobby Vargas, Mike Brown (far left), and Tracy McGuire (3rd from right) at the zoo in Mexico City. *photo by David George*





Involved in French Club were, front row: Sponsor Peri Van Tassel, Kristi Chaffin, Jennifer Erickson, Joni Little, Sarah Thomas, Erin Graham, Terri Nichols, and Debbie Schuetz; second row: Michelle Reynolds, Tina Bixby, Kristie Bohr, Tamara Thompson, Janie Hartwig, Susan Blair, Janelle Griffin, and Becky Murray; third row: Melissa Trahan, Amanda White, Geri Lynn Davis, Paulette Watson, Teresa Thompson, and Melissa Powell; back row: Ted Howerter, Chris Fink, Darren Buckner, Cristal Campbell, and Melanie Robison.



Listening and watching the program are members of Spanish and French clubs who attended a Spanish-French Club dinner. The dinner was held to end week-long activities observing National Foreign Language Week.



Involved in Spanish Club were, first row: Becky Bordine, Donna Handshumaker, Christi Liddell, Amy Morgan, Jenni Moore, Ann Jaimez, and Annette Jaimez; second row: Michelle Triebel, Kasey McGarvey, Shelly Tomlin, Becky Beverstock, Lori Bohr, Brenna Sanders, Martha Yeubanks, Troy Donahey, David Coughenour, and Lisa Wilson; third row: Robyn Joseph, Shawna Sheffield, Heather Bailey, Jeff Ulibarri, Brannan Wallace, Lance Lee, Debbie Benning, and Tina Hastings; fourth row: Lisa Bush, Heather Dulin, Danny Vacca, Rhonda Rowland, Carla Davis, Kristen Webb, and Tracy McGuire; fifth row: Aaron Morrow, David Hackelr, Corky Cain, Nathan Uy, Doug Miorandi, Heath Haffner, Don Edwards, and JoAnn Byrne; sixth row: Salisa Smith, Liz Turk, Kristen Costley, Jim Ulibarri, Erik Casebeer, Brenda Pendleton, Tracy Walker, Brenda Willard, Paula Hill, and Rosalynda Uy; seventh row: Jason Cunningham, Nathan Stewart, Tom Lowrance, Jill Mashburn, Trisha Wright, Shyla Ferrar, and Kristi Blakslee; back row: Sponsor Cheryl George, Michelle Merriman, Jimmy Waddle, Marilyn Lendall, and Melissa Hedrick.

Clubs use service and skill

ACTS (Active Citizens Together in Service) was a new club in school. The idea came about when Senior Debbie Bierbrodt and Larry Murdock, sponsor, began talking about such a club. The main purpose of the club was to provide service to the community and the school.

To become a member was very easy; the members were students who wanted to help fulfill the purpose of the club. 32 people made up the club.

The members of ACTS had a very busy year. Besides doing their school work and social affairs, they spent their time doing tasks for the community, such as ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas. For fun, they held a wiener roast, participated in a lock-in, and a skating party.

Fund raising was also a big part of the club. Candy sales and funnel cakes sales at the carnival brought in most of the money for the activities.

The officers for the 1985-86 year were: President, Senior Montica White, Vice-President, Senior Randy Burghart; Secretary, Senior Debbie Bierbrodt; Treasurer, Junior Jennifer Logan; Devotional Chairperson, Senior Kris Ferguson; Junior Representative, Marcy Medsker; Sophomore Representative, Michelle Wassom; Stuco Representative, Senior Rachel McKellips; Sponsor, Larry Murdock.

The year was a very productive year for the Art Club; they participated in everything from city projects to personal art work.

The Art Club sponsored many events. They took part in the school carnival in the

fall, and they sponsored a haunted house in October for the seventh grade students. At Christmas, they painted holiday scenes on the windows of McDonalds, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Wendy's. They also held a Christmas party, designed a sign for U.S.D. 445, painted a sign for a beauty salon, did contract work on signs for Blakemore's Auto Shop, and painted murals on the swimming pool at Field Kindley Memorial High School.

"I am extremely impressed with the younger members, with their enthusiasm towards any art project that comes along, and their talent and abilities," Advisor

Elaine DeMello remarked, and added, "It really encourages me to work with them."

Senior Angela Lawrence said, "Doing city projects like we do really gives me the experience in art contract work that I need in order to go into my career. It's not only educational but pleasurable."

Due to unexpected circumstances, the Art Club had to elect new officers at semester. The officers elected for second semester were Sophomore Chris Applebaugh, president; Sophomore Brenda Davison, vice president; Senior Krista Thompson, secretary; and Sophomore Kevin Gregory, treasurer.



Fund Raising-Sophomore Brenda Burdick finds out that fund raising is hard work as she helps Junior Raymond Coffey during a recent ACTS donut sale. The sales were held in the Commons Area before school.



"See mom? It doesn't bite!" Sophomore Chris Applebaugh braves the sharp teeth of a stuffed raccoon at the Philbrook Museum in Tulsa.



Having second thoughts? Art Club sponsor Elaine DeMello contemplates whether she should send this group of hoodlums into the museum.



Involved in Art Club were, front row: Angie Lawrence, Valorie Smith, Becky Smithson, and Sponsor Elaine DeMello; second row: Margaret Wallis, Kelly Wintjen, Richard Bailey, Chris Applebaugh, and Brenda Davison; third row: Jeff Hader and Robert Hall.



Spy in action - Junior Chadd Creed gets caught in his usual behavior by Sophomore Kevin Gregory.



Working hard, Sophomore Stacy Coltharp, Senior Montica White, and Sophomore Brenda Burdick are managing the donut sale while sponsor Larry Murdock watches.



Involved in ACTS were, front row: Sponsor Larry Murdock, Kris Ferguson, Debbie Bierbrodt, Jennifer Logan, Raymond Coffey, Boyd Hamlin, Marcy Medsker, Montica White, and Randy Burghart; second row: LeeAnn Hyatt, Rene McKellips, Brooke Hollyfield, Lori Pomrenke, Teresa Woodward, Anna Wilson, and Jenny Barnhart; third row: Susan Turner, Robin Grewell, Meredith Houser, Beth Craven, Michelle Wassom, Melissa Gillman, and Michelle Merriman; back row: Kelly Moon, Tammy Eden, Tina Hastings, Stacy Coltharp, Brenda Burdick, Shauna Filson, and Teresa Ruark.

Students fulfill promise to school

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) is a home ec. club that revolves around Home Economics. In order to be in the club, you must have been in a home ec. class for at least a year. According to sponsor Dorothy Lumley, "It's a great opportunity for girls to meet people."

FHA lets people learn about public speaking. They also learn to get along with other people and to get along with those people. It makes people feel good over all and is something to be proud of, besides school work.

FHA has helped with the Salvation Army food drive, concessions for different phases of the Basketball tournaments and attended 3 (three) district and 1 (one) state meeting. They helped out wherever they

could.

The officers for 1985-86 were: Sophomore Tracy Moses - President; Sophomore Gina Dixon - Vice President; Sophomore Terry Harrah - Secretary; Sophomore Marsha Crouch - Reporter; and Junior Ramona Mathews - Activities Director.

Kayettes is a club that is made up of girls grades 10-12 who wish to serve their community and school in any way possible. Although the task may be big or small, it is still looked upon as a deed well thought of and greatly appreciated.

Although not as active as in past years, Kayettes accomplished quite a lot. Some of the things that were done at school were

the sponsoring of the Christmas dance, participation in the Carnival and Almost Anything Goes; community-services were adopting a family at Christmas time, and signing and sending of cards for the elderly at Christmas and Valentine's Day. In January, some of the members attended a Kayettes Conference.

"The group this year was a pretty good group. We didn't get as much done as we would have liked. Hopefully, next year will be better and more organized," commented Senior Elaine Owens.

The officers for the 1985-86 year were, Senior Elaine Owens-president; Senior Sharla Friley-vice president; and Junior Erin Voelzke-secretary. The sponsor was Vickie Dodson.



Members of Kayettes during 1985-86 were: front row: Sharla Friley, Nancy Clough, Elaine Owens (president), Joni Little, Sarah Thomas, Terri Nichols, Tara Walton, Angela Neale, Sue Norfleet, Christi Harden, Gina Fouts, Patty Wolf, Tolly Arnold; second row: Alicia Wilson, Sandra Foss, Lisa Rick,

Erin Akard, Julie Huffman, Mindy Allen, Melanie Wulf, Debbie Schuetz, Erin Graham, Christi Ross; third row: Gayla Malone, Teresa Wright, LeeAnn Hyatt, Mary Templeton, Becky Anderson, Kim Johnson, Marlene Sanders; fourth row: Lisa Conger, Brenda Pendleton, unidentified member, Lorie

Brinkman, Kenni Kay Benning, Michelle Merriman, Mindy Rider, Doris Harris; fifth row: Dana Jennings, Lisa Herrenbrook, Martha Yeubanks, Cindy Horner, Melissa Sanders, Erin Volzke, Stephanie White, Deborah Reed, Debbie Buie, Marsha Finney; and top row: Melissa Powell, Tonya Glenn, Kelli Johnson, Chris Norfleet, Melissa Luker, Toby Pierce.



Members of FHA were; front row: Marsha Crouch, Tracy Moses, Beth Ables, Ramona Matthews, Sharon Harris; second row: Shontell Cherry, unidentified member, Rachel Chandler, Elizabeth Conklin, Margie Penrod; row three: Sheila Onslager, Janet Davis, Donna Hannah, Jessica Ferguson, Virginia Jones; row four: Gina Rutherford, Robbin Tosh, Mary Gilfillan, and sponsor Dorothy Lumley.



"Mmph" - Sophomore Doris Harris struggles to swallow her crackers at the Almost Anything Goes. *photo by Chris Horner*

PEOPLE

People are all unique; they have different voices, different looks. When people form together they create a powerful bond stronger than a tornado.

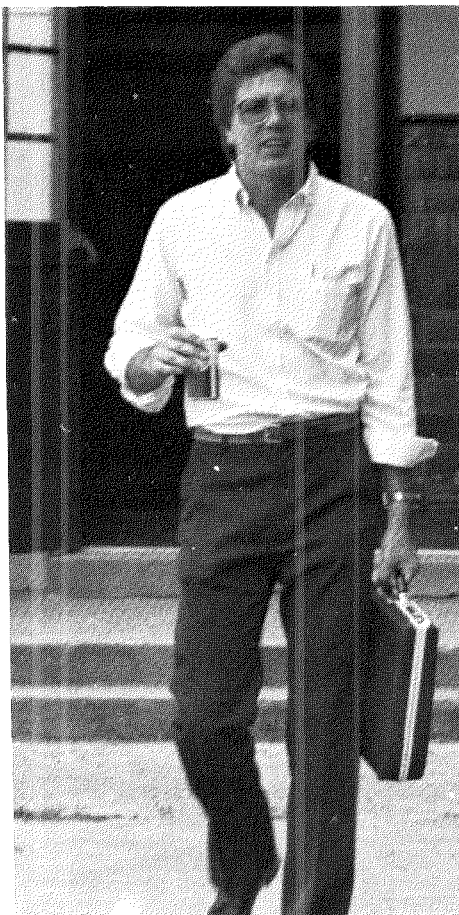
Students form their own groups and do their own things. They discuss their loves and hates-perhaps even how they wish school would hurry and end. Although they may look forward to the close of the school year, classmates always remember their high school days; they form memories which will never be forgotten. Who could forget their senior prom, their first date with Mr. Right, eating lunch at Hardees, staying up all night working on a research paper, waking up at 6:30 to get ready for school, or of course, graduation?

All memories, good and bad make up a special year; but it takes unique individuals to create memories, and Field Kindley was filled with many special people.

A close-knit group, Seniors Penny Schulz, Melanie Wulf, Principal Ned Richardson, and Sophomore Jeff Branton.



"Jay Cool" Senior Jay Sturgeon sports his shades and a grin.



It's quittin' time for Instructor Darrell Harbaugh-3:15 and he's "outta there."



Dressed to kill - Junior Regina Martin shows off her threads.



Kickin' back, Junior Ted Howerter relaxes and enjoys the party.

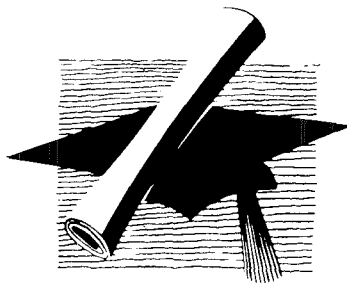


It's a dirty job... but Coach Sherm Jones knows somebodys got to do it.



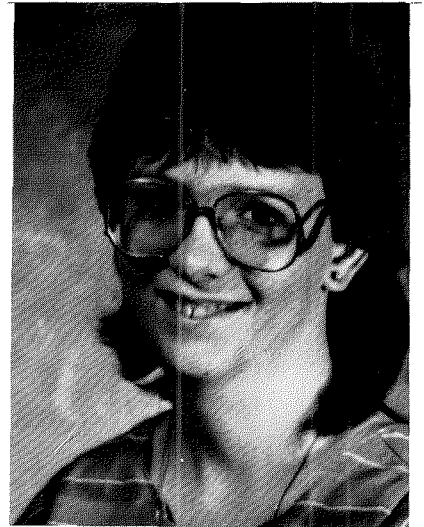
"Yee-Hah!" Junior Liz Reed gets a free ride from Junior Todd Childress.

CLASS OF 1986!



Lorena Aleaga:
Volleyball-4

Lori Alexander:
Jazz Band;
Pep Band
Band-1,2,3,4;



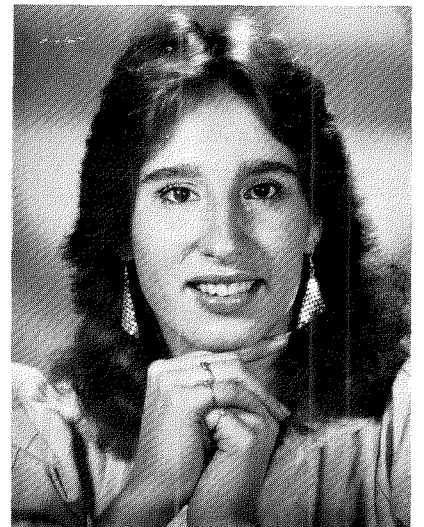
"I am glad that I came to FKHS. I had a wonderful time, and I made a lot of friends. This experience I will never forget."

"I would like to say 'Good luck!' to all my friends in the future, and thanks to all of my teachers during my Senior year. Good luck with your marriage on June 14, Keri."

Julia Allen:
FFA-1,2,3,4;
Drum Corps-3;
Forensics-3;
NHS-3,4;
Honor Roll-4;
Tornado Times-4
Track-1,2,3;

Rebecca Anderson

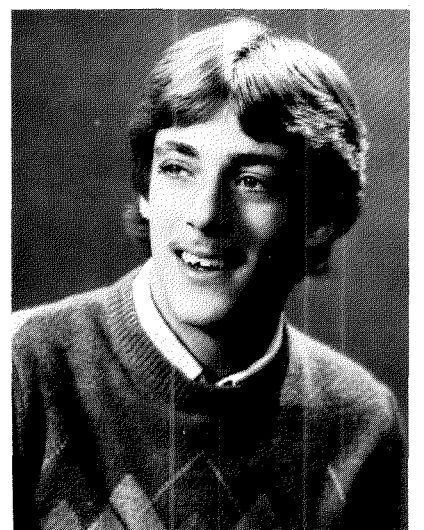
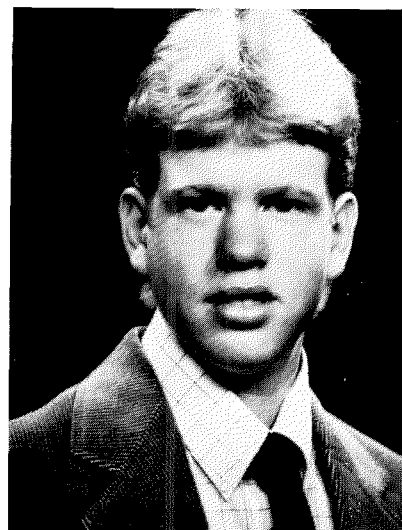
Melissa Axhelm



Sean Baker:

Phil Barlow:
Baseball-1,3;
Cross Country-3,4,
B-Honor Roll-3,4

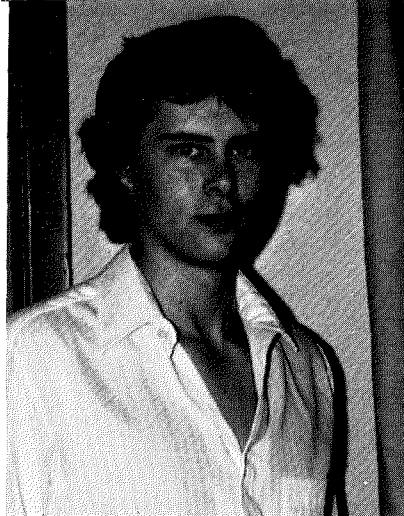
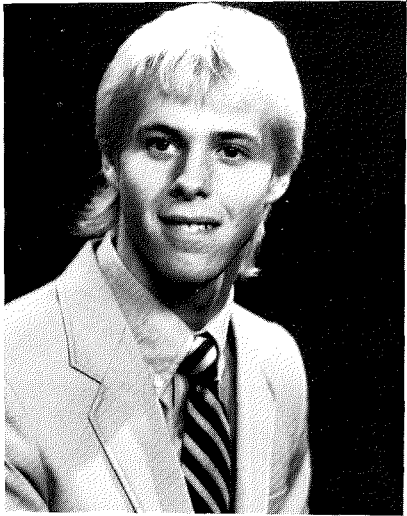
Jay Bates



"Stay sweet everybody. From the no. 1 Party Rocker!"

"Good luck to the Class of '86. Have a good life and keep in touch. Take it light Pokey!"

"This year was better than the rest, but that's because I knew it was my last. Watch out young ladies. 'Beaves' on his way up!"



Anthony F. Battitori:

Track-1,2,3,4;
Wrestling-1,2;
Key Club-3,4
Football-1,2,3,4;

Lewis V. Bell:

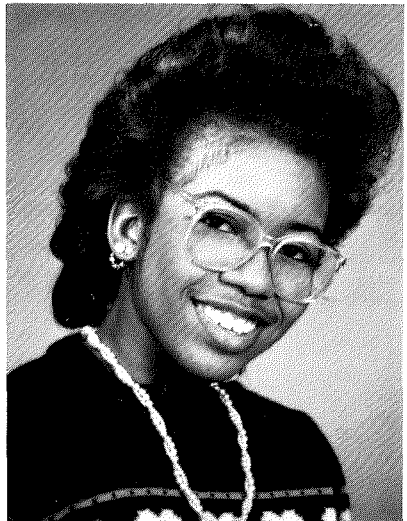
Chorus
Chorale;

Debbie Bierbrodt:

ACTS-4;
CVO-4
Spanish Club-1,2;

"To Shelly-Thanks for the great times.", and to the rest of the Brew's Brothers-Thanks for the wild life!"

"School's out, school's out! They have to let us Seniors out!"



Lorna Briggans:

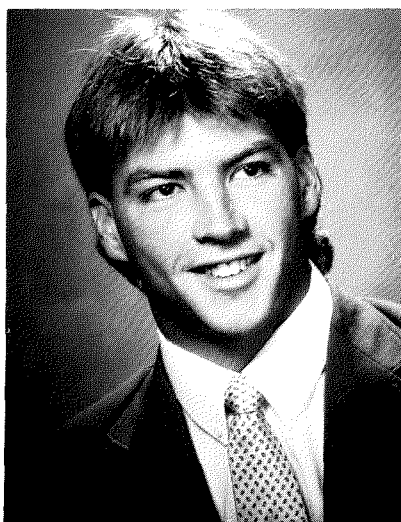
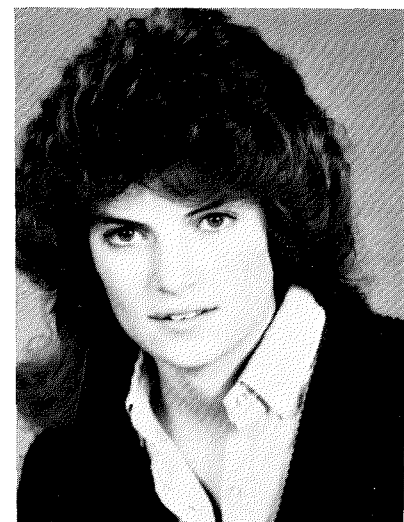
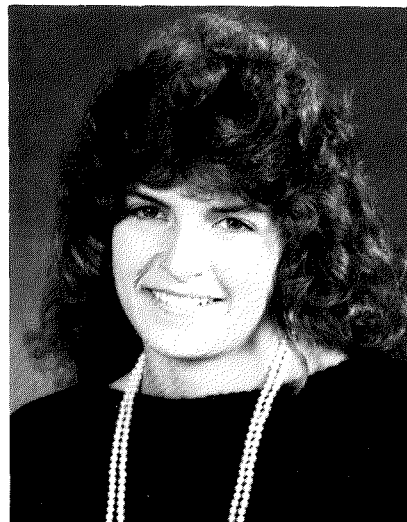
Basketball-1,2,3,4;
Volleyball-1,2;
Track-1,2

Tina Brinkman:

Track-1;
Chantleader-2;
Pom-Pon-1,2,3,4;
Kayettes-2,3;
NHS-3,4
FFA-1;

Lori Bromley

"I'd like to tell Rotating Hips, and Ellis Island it has been fun! Sharing our school years in basketball. Thanks to all of the teachers who taught me through the years."



Kristi Brown:

Basketball;
Key Club;
Track Mgr.;
NHS;
Who's Who;
Kansas Honor Scholar
Volleyball;

Vicki Brown:

Volleyball-1;
Basketball-1;
Basketball Mgr.-2;
Baseball Mgr.-2;
Key Club-3;
NHS-3,4;
Tennis-2,3,4;
Yearbook Staff-3,4;
Who's Who

Winfield Browning:

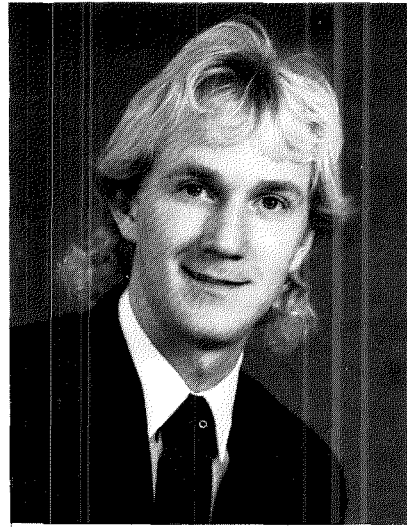
Baseball-1,2,3,4;
Basketball-1,2;
Thespians-2;
Key Club-3;
Breakfast Club-2,3,4;
Who's Who
Football-1,2,3,4;

"Thanks to all my friends and teachers for making my high years the best! Good luck to the class of '86!"

"In my four years of high school, the most important thing to me has been my friends. They know who they were. I'll never forget them."

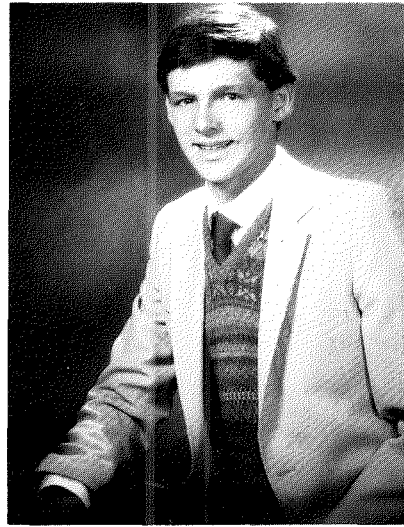
Brain C. Buckner:

Basketball;
Wrestling;
Golf;
Band;
NHS;
Stuco;



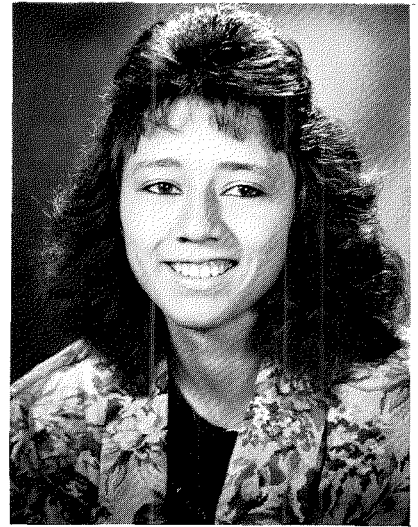
Randy L. Burghart:

Basketball-2;
Band-1,2,3;
Forensics-1
ACTS-4



Janice Camacho:

Cross Country-2,3;
Track-1,2,3,4;
Key Club-3;
Kayettes-2;
Breakfast Club-3,4;



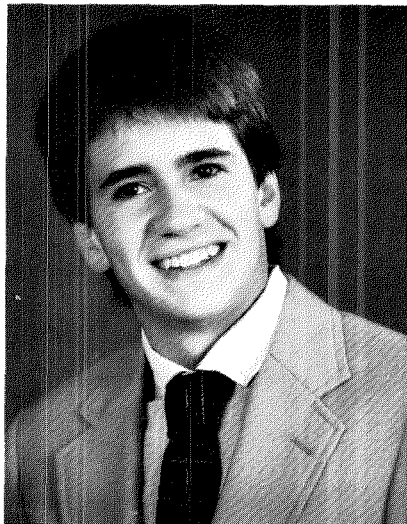
"I would like to thank everybody for the opportunity to be your Stuco President. Special thanks to Gayla for making my senior year special.

"I made Eagle Scout this year. I enjoyed doing things with my youth group and writing to Lori."

"Hore a dorves-We finally made it! Debbie Dean-I'm sure gonna miss you-I wish you were up here with us. Good luck next year."

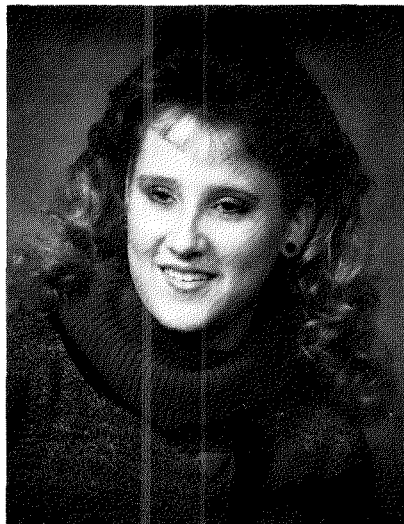
Craig J. Cambell:

Varsity Tennis-1,2,3,4;
Swim Team;
NHS;
French Club;
Key Club;
Honor Roll-1,2,3,4

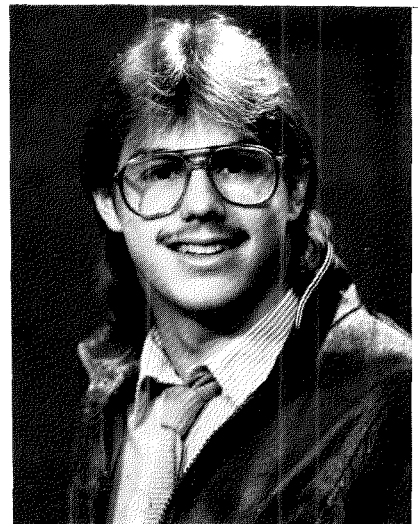


Joni Caresio

PomPon-1,2;
Kayettes-2;
Key Club-3;
Art Club-2,3,4



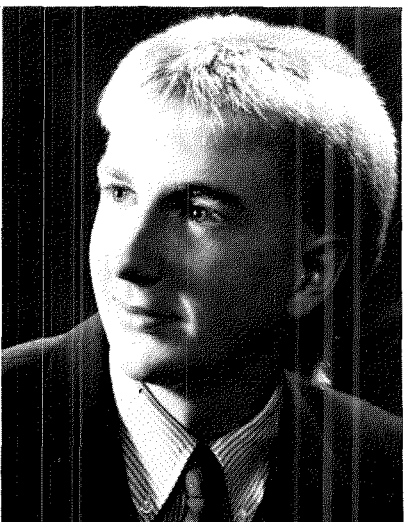
Preston Casurole:



"School was boring, the deficiency slips were bull, but with the help of my partyin' buddies we all made it. You all know who you are. I'll miss ya!"

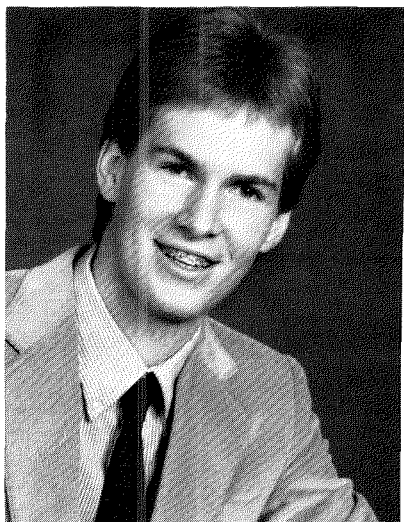
Dan Chappell:

Key Club-3,4
Stuco President-1;



Robert Clausing:

Basketball-2,3;
Track-2,3,4



Nancy Clough:

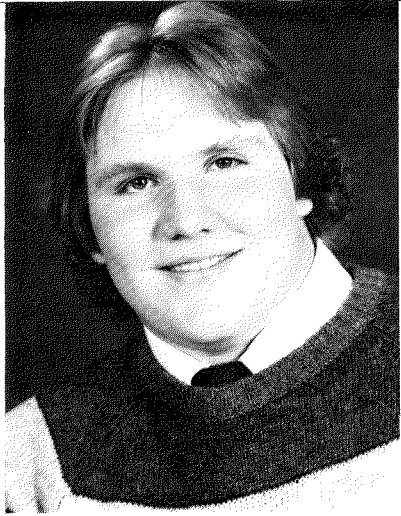
Spanish Club;
Kayettes-2,3,4;
Prom Committee;
Drum Corps;
Who's Who



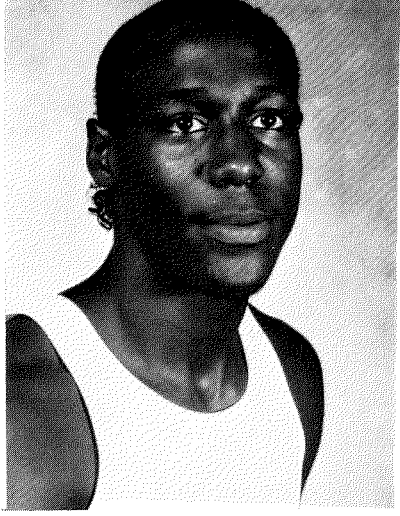
"Michelle, I couldn't have made it without you. So long Tony and Jay."

"First, I'll thank Dawn for everything through my high school years. Second, Joel and John, you troublemakers, don't forget 'You were here to learn.'"

"Elaine and Sharla, thanks for making my Senior year great with all our memories."



"School is a once in a lifetime experience. Thank God!"



"I really enjoyed my Senior year as Daddy D., the master of the rock. But, watch out for B.C., C.C., and N.C.."

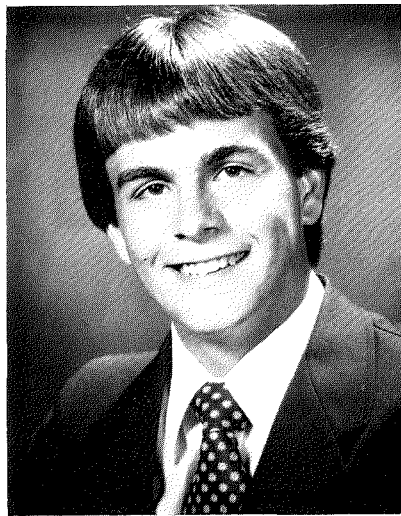


"Anna, Trish, and Susan, things have been rough and we got through it. Let's keep in touch and remember all the crazy things we did!"

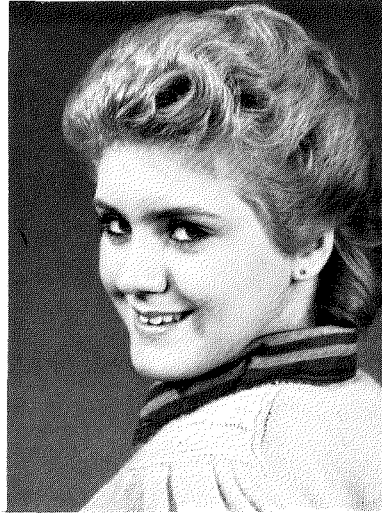
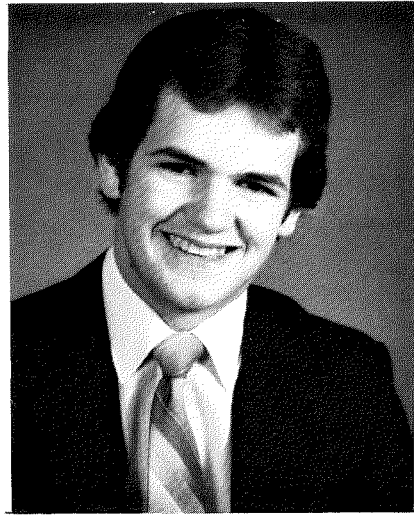
Richard Coffey:
Jazz Band-4;
Pep Band-1,2,3,4;
Football-1,2,3;
District Honor Band-2,3;
Symphony of Winds-1,2,3
Band-1,2,3,4;

William Colbert

Susan Collier:



"Thanks to all my friends for two really great years."



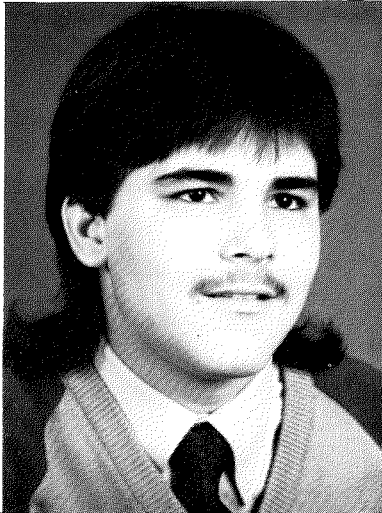
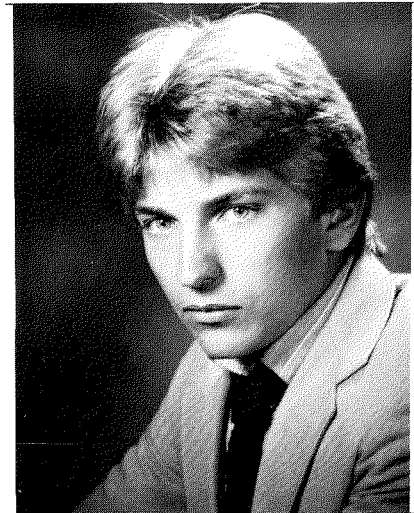
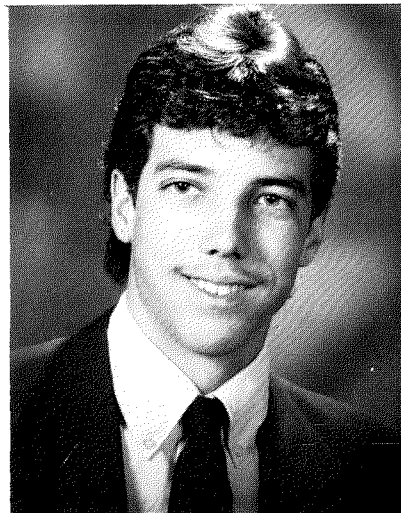
"To my best friend, Jan, Thanks for the times. I won't forget you. I'll always be there for anything I'll miss ya!!!"

Ronald E. Compton:
Football-1,2,3,4;
Basketball-1,2;
Baseball-3,4

Todd Cummings:
NHS-3,4;
Debate-1

Gerl Lynn Davis

District Band-1,2,3,4;
Jazz Band-4;
Pep Band-1,2,3,4;
Band-1,2,3,4
French Club-3,4;
NHS-4;
Stuco-1,2;
Drama Club-1,2;
Math Club-1,2
Solo and Ensemble (State Level)



"Well, I made it guys, the first member of the crew to graduate. Remember the bomb forever. Congratulations to Mr. Messner for surviving the Ag. trips."

Ritchie Deffenbaugh:

Basketball-1,2,3,4;
Tennis-1,2,3,4;
Stuco-1,2;
NHS-3,4;
Key Club-4

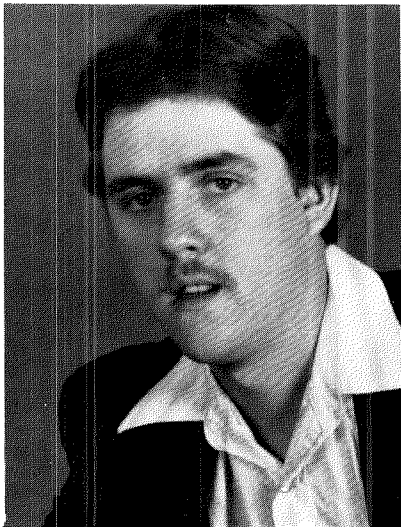
Darrell DeTar:

4-H
FFA-1,2,3,4;

Randy Dixon:

Key Club-3,4
Baseball-1,2,3,4;

Doug Drake



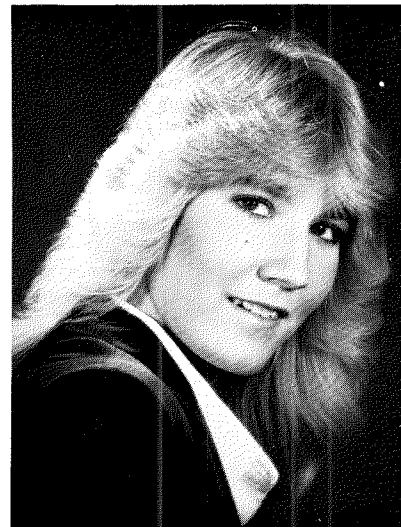
Helen Eastman:

Band-1,2,3,4;
Pep Band-2,3,4;
Solo and Ensemble
(State Level)-2,3,4;
Stuco-3,4;
NHS-3,4;
Kayettes-2,3;
Honor Roll-1,2,3,4



Kim Ellis:

Yearbook;
Who's Who
Kayettes-3;

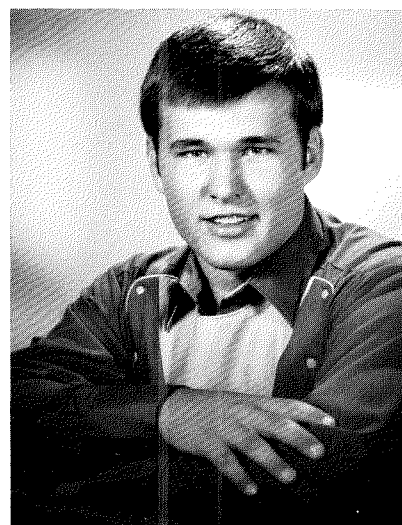


"Mom and Dad, thanks for your support and love. Love ya lots. To Kelly, we've had some special times, glad we got together."

"Thanks to my mom and dad and all my close friends who helped me through the bad times. You all mean the world to me!"

Tracey Ellison:

Volleyball;
Track;
Key Club;
NHS;
Who's Who;
Baseball Mgr.;
Kansas Honor Scholar
Basketball;



Donald Erne:

Forensics-2,3,4
Debate-2,3,4;



Kris Ferguson:

Concert Band-1,2,3,4;
Marching Band-1,2,3,4;
Flag Corps-3,4;
Jazz Band-2,3;
ACTS-4;
Pep Band-2,3

"Here's to the squad. I had fun at the tournies and the parties. To Cindayo: To bad we didn't get together. Good luck to you and Paul."

"To the 'Wednesday Lunch Gang': May your future be blessed. Let your lives be led by God. I Love You!"

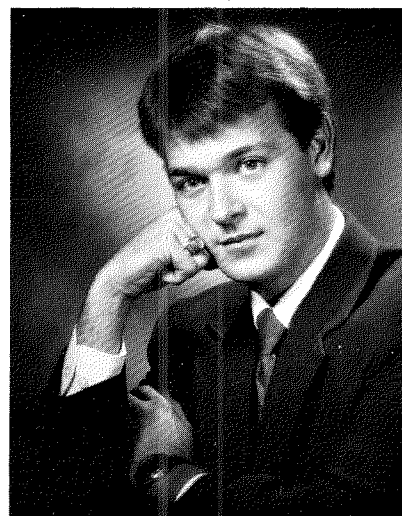
Julie Fischer:

Track;
Swim Team-Boys and Girls;
Stuco;
Kayettes;
Key Club;
Hardee's Club;
Twister Editor;
Who's Who
Cross Country;



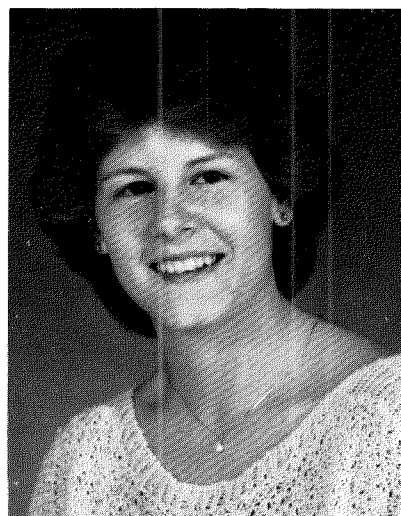
Ralph Fichtl:

Church Youth Group



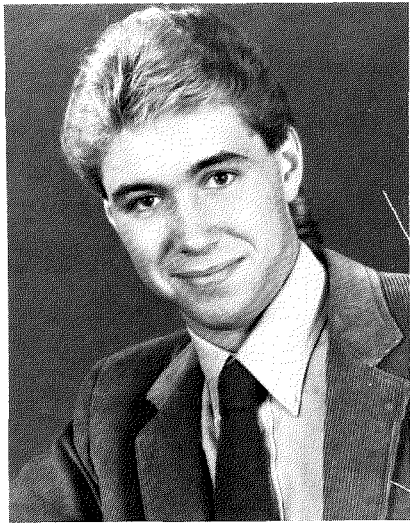
Rebecca Ann Foote:

NHS-Vice President;
Sr. Class Prez;
Band;
Pep Band;
Kayettes;
SADD;
Spanish Club;
Extended Learning;
Governor's Scholar;
Kansas State Scholar;
Class Valedictorian;
Who's Who
Stuco-Treasurer;



Thanks to everybody who made these years what they were. I'll miss the "hore-a-dore" parties Erin, Jan, Mel, and Deb!

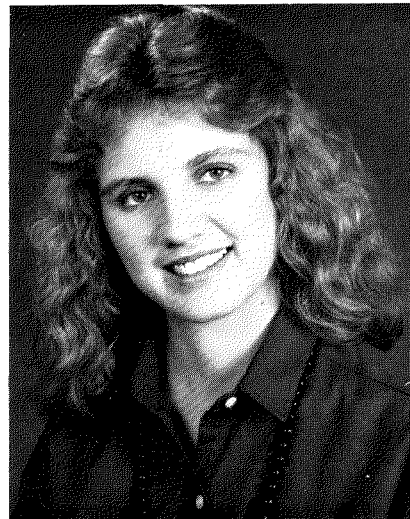
"I plan, to attend K-State and major in mechanical engineering. I hope to see all my friends in later years."



Valorie Foster:
NHS-4;
Pom Pon-2,3,4 (Capt.-4);
Chorale-2,3,4
Kayettes-2,3;

Mark Fox:

Lisa Frihart:
Kayettes-3;
Stuco-1
Basketball Mgr.-2,3,4;



Tammy S. Frihart:
Key Club-3,4;
Kayettes-2
Tennis-1,2,3,4;

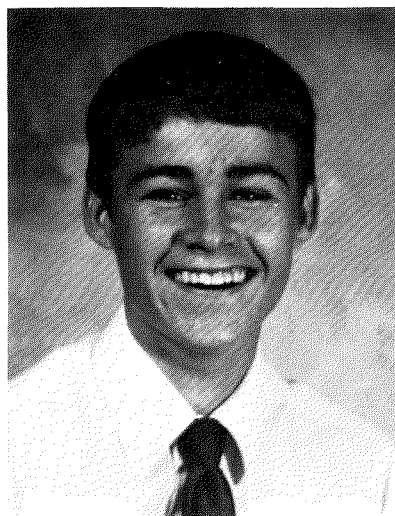
Sharla Friley:
Cheerleader-2;
Kayettes-3,4;
Drum Corp-3,4

Cyndi George:
Stage Band;
Marching Band;
Flag Corp;
Drum Corp;
NHS;
CCC Band;
Lions State and Internat'l Band;
Spanish Club;
Who's Who;
Kansas State Scholar
Track;

"Thank you' to those menus that have been a special part of my life. To those teachers who have also been a friend, and to my parents. Thanks for the memories. Sr. '86."

"It's hard to believe school's about over. It all went by *too fast*. I'll always have wonderful memories of people who made it so *special*."

"Thanks to Jess, Bob, Shark (Goon) and everyone else who made my Senior year a great one! I'll see most of y'all next fall but those I won't (like Goon), keep in touch."



Billy Gilham:
Youth and Business
Training Program

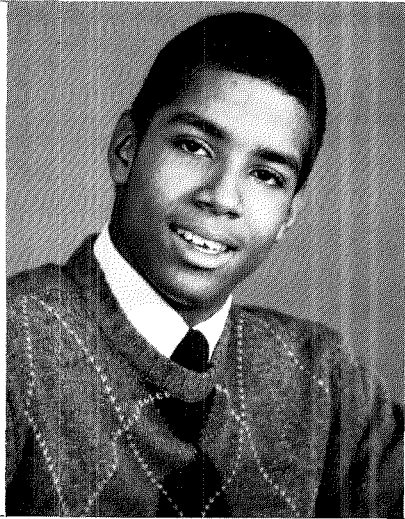
Tina Glass:
JTPA
FHA;

Erin Graham:
Tornado Times;
Twister;
Kayettes;
Prom Committee;
French Club;
Key Club;
Who's Who
Drum Corps

"My favorite place to hang out is the east side school and on Friday and Saturdays at Phase II Disco."

"I want to thank my friends for making my senior year the best. I love you hore-à-dores! Julie, Janice, Mel, Deb - I don't know what I would have done without you. You guys are the greatest!"

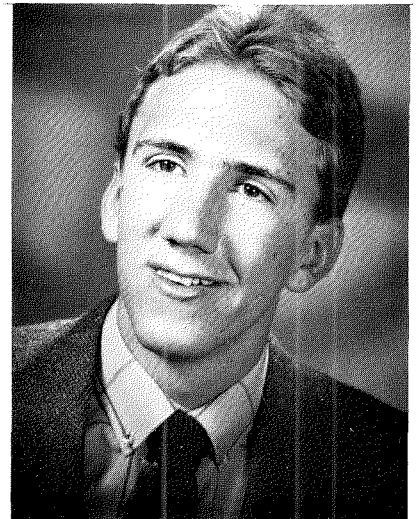
Marlon Green:
Basketball-1,2,3,4
Nickname-Morris E. Day



Janelle L. Griffin:
French Club-3,4;
Art Club-1;
Honor Roll
NHS-3,4;



John Groh:
Football-2,3,4;
Track-1,2,3;
Basketball-1,2,3;
FFA-1,2,3;
Honor Roll-1,2,3,4
Nickname-JJ



"Hay, hay, hay! Pretty ladies call me at 251-1360 Mr. Morris Day."

"Becky and Linda, remember all the crazy things we did? Thanks for the good times and being there during the bad ones. Don't party too hard."

"I had a great time all through school, but especially on the football team. I plan to live in C'ville forever and work at Elmore's IGA."

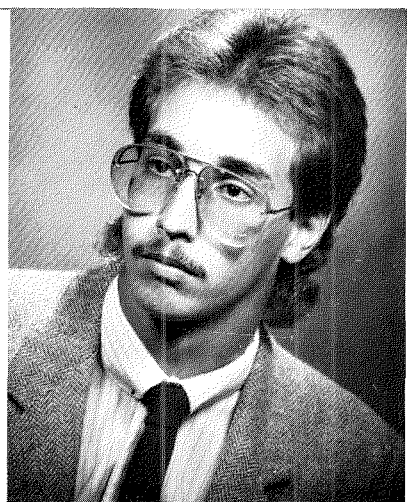
Donna Handshumaker:
Basketball:
Volleyball:
Track
Spanish Club;



Donna Hannah



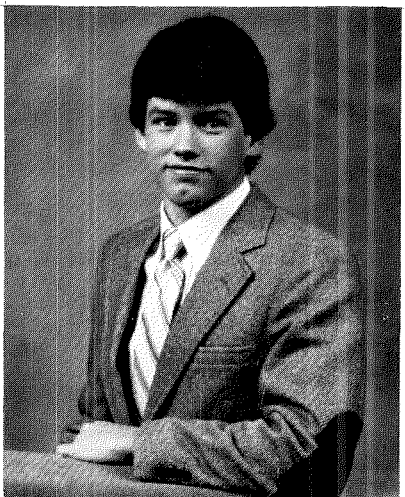
Tom Haymaker:
Baseball-4;
Basketball-1
Track-1,2,3;
Football-3;



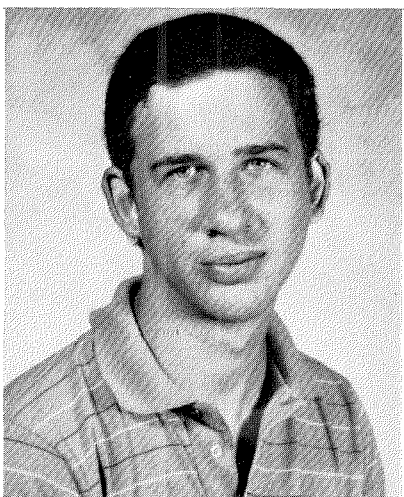
"The end is here; however, it's a new beginning. I wish the BEST OF LUCK to the entire Senior Class with their new beginning."

"Thanks to all my friends and the laughs we shared through the years and to the breakfast club gang!"

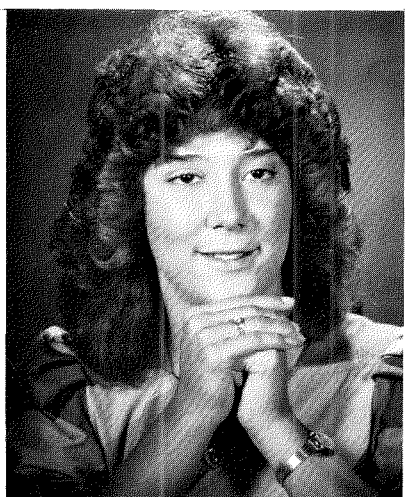
David Scott Helt:
Track-1
Cross Country-1;



William Hermesmeier
Breakfast Club-2,3,4



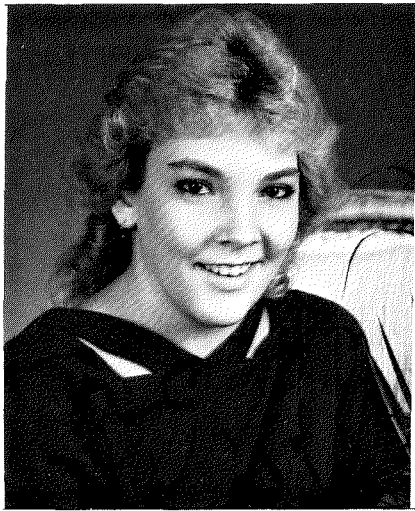
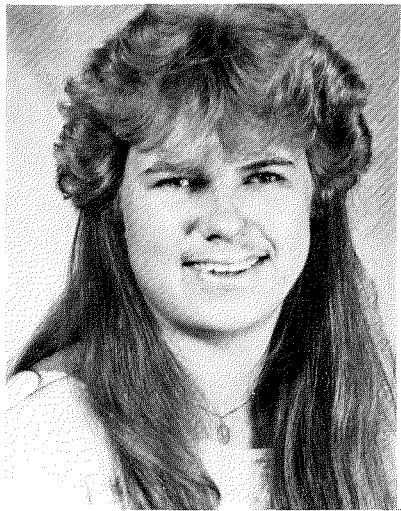
Lisa Henderson:
Kayettes



"I plan to attend CCC; I wish the best of luck to the Class of '86."

"Sanity is just another state of mind - Old Chinese Proverb."

"Thanks to all the people who made my high school years the Best and a special thanks to Tim."



Britt Holen

Christie Horner:

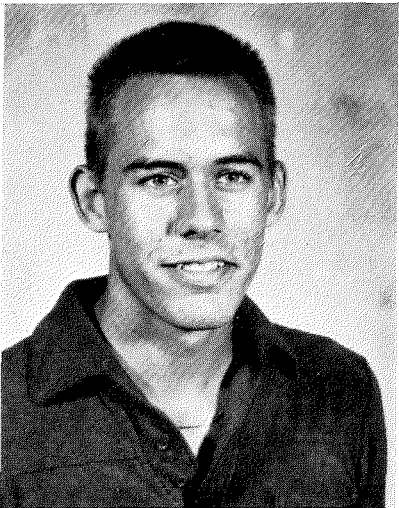
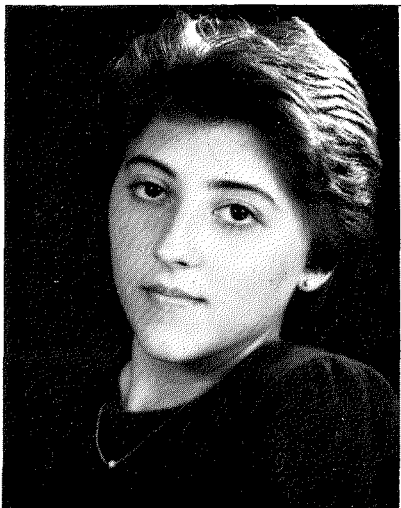
Basketball Mgr.-2,3,4;
Journalism-3,4;
Publications-4

Amelia Howerter:

CYO-2,3,4;
Forensics-2;
Drama-1,2,3,4;
Key Club-2,3
NHS-3,4;

"I'm glad I've met all you guys here in America. It has been a fun year!"

"To all my friends that helped make this year so great, thanks for all the memories-I'll never forget you or the good times we had. That includes you too, Mark."



Christie Huebner

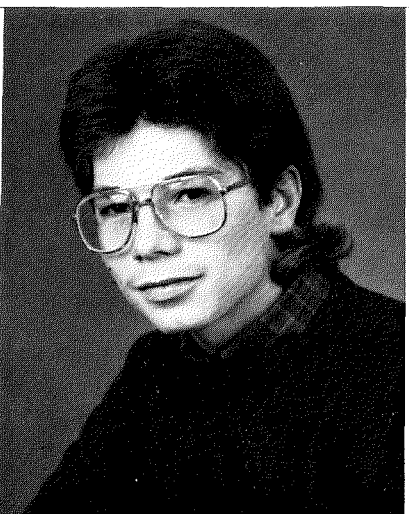
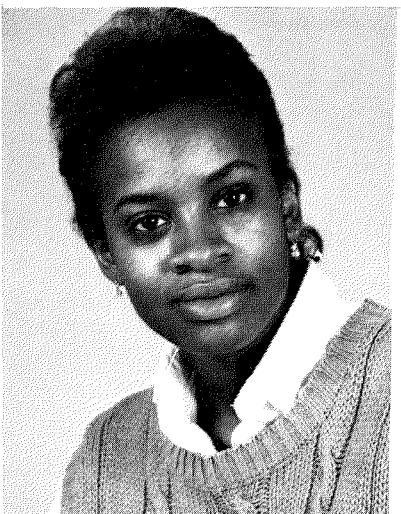
Sharla Hulsey:

Jazz Band;
Pep Band;
Forensics;
Tornado Times
Band;

Randy Hyatt

NHS-3,4;
Art Club-2

"To all future seniors of FKHS, remember this: No matter where you go, there you are. Good luck!"



Angie Johnson:

Drum Corps-3,4
Basketball-1,2,3;

Theran Joplin:

Parking Lot Club-2,3,4

Denice Kearns:

Cheerleading-1,2;
Yearbook-4;
Key Club-3;
Chantleading-3;
Volleyball-4;
Breakfast Club-2,3,4
Stucco-3,4;

"Kendra R. - We finally made it out ole Field Kindley's door. Chris, stay out of trouble. Just kidding!!! Good luck to the Class of '86."

"To all the Seniors of Field Kindley, Rock-n-Roll will never die!"

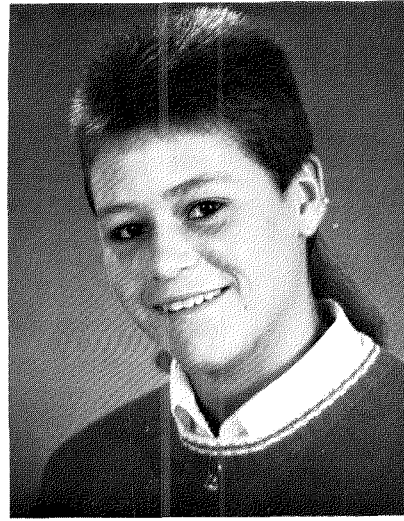
Tina Kizzire:

Drum Corps-3,4;
Flag Corps-2,3,4;
Jazz Band-4;
Honor Roll-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2,3,4;



Cammy Lank:

Band-1,2,3;
Track-1,2
Volleyball-2,3,4;



Angela Sue Lawrence

FHA-2;
Kayettes-3;
Art Club-4;
Yearbook-3,4;
Photographer-4;
Pom Pon-1
Spanish Club-1;

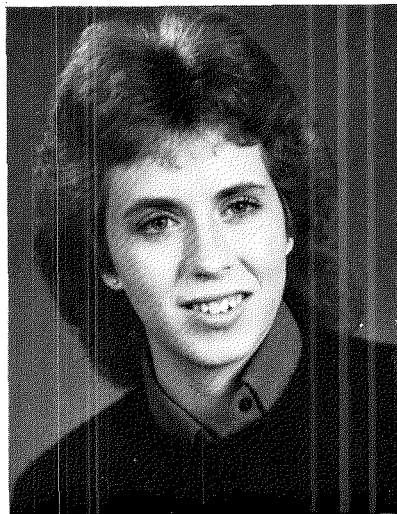


"good job girls volleyball! We finally made it to state! And to the fearsome foursome * Barney Rebel, Downtown Brown Syndrome, and Red Baron. I love you guys!"

"To Michelle, I leave 'My' car. To Greg, I leave my computer book. I plan to attend CCC and major in Computer Graphic Art and Design. Good luck 'Class of '86."

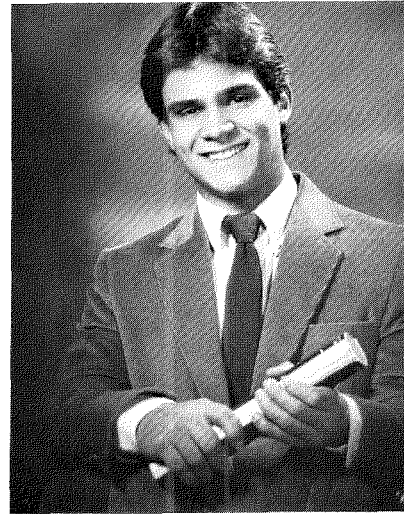
Christi Liddell:

Spanish Club-1,3,4;
Basketball-1,3
NHS-4;



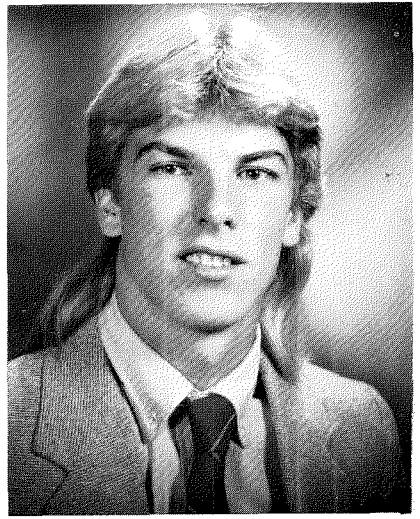
Michael Logan:

Tennis;
Wrestling;
Swimming;
Key Club;
NHS;
Honor Roll
Football



B.E. Loomis:

Capt.-4
Wrestling-1,2,3,4;

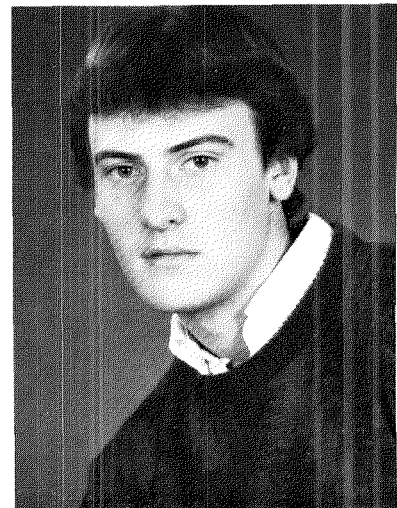


"I just want to thank Bonger, Mo, Frenchy, and Popeye for helping me through the bad times and making the Back Porch Buzz what it is today."

"I always thought the school was 'square'. P.S. Mafia Rules.

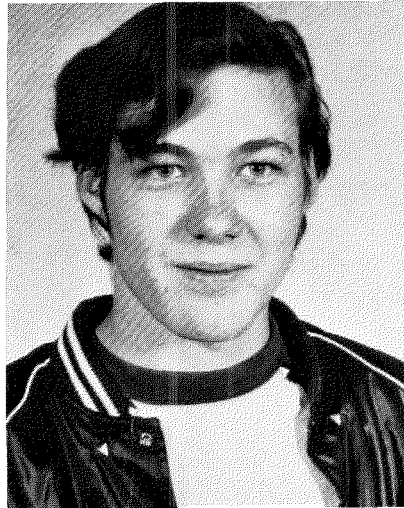
Phil Loveless:

Track



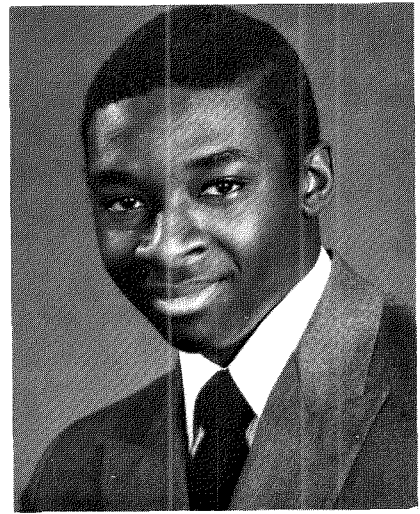
Joseph Malotte:

Parking Lot Club-2,3,4



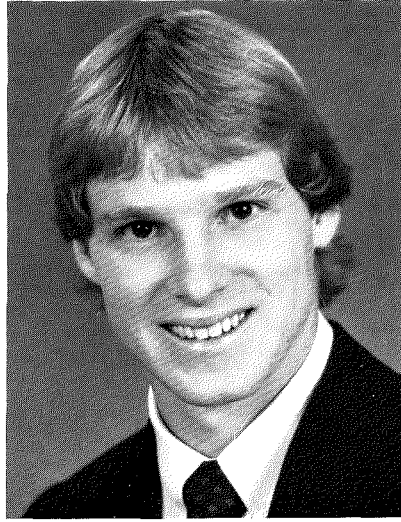
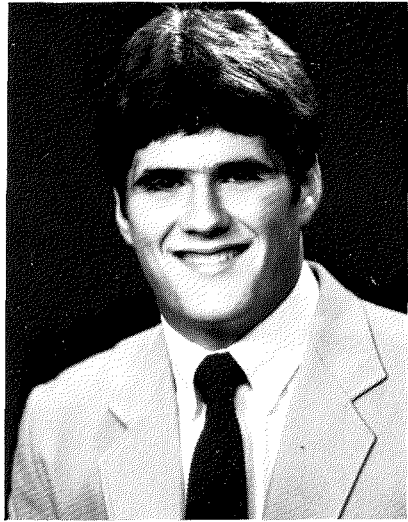
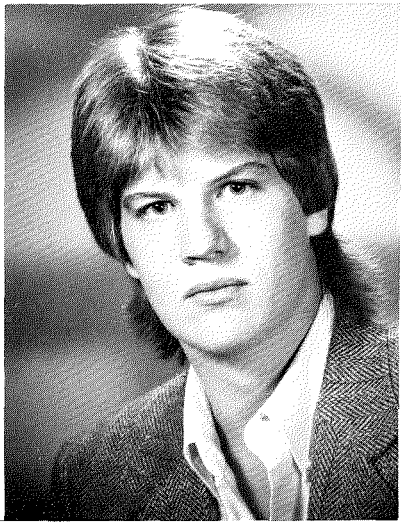
Byron Marshall:

Basketball-1,2,3,4
Nickname-The Fly



"ROCK ALL DAY, ROCK ALL NIGHT, STAY IN YOUR CAR TONIGHT "

"To all my Homeboys and Homegirls, I would like to say hang in there for another year or two. The Fly is gone."

**Doug Marso:**

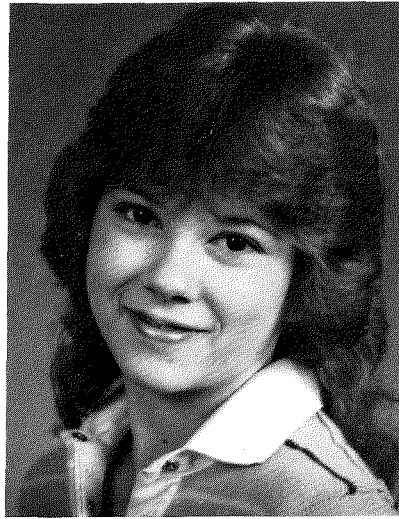
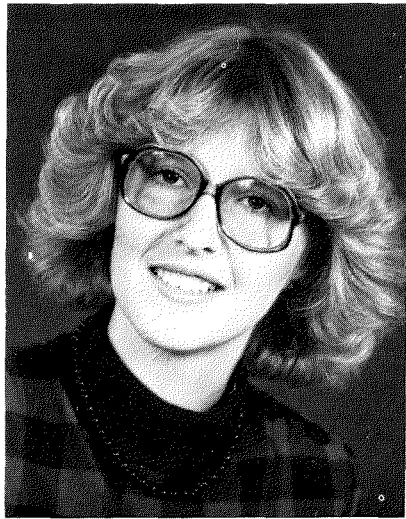
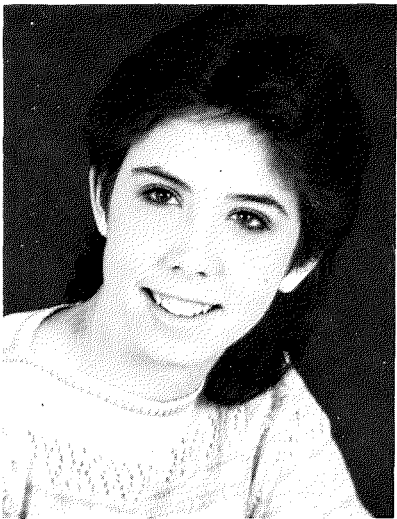
Key Club-3,4;
Golfproctor-4
Golf-2,3,4;

Mike Martin:

Wrestling-1,2,3,4;
Track-1,2,3,4;
Boys State (American Legion)-4
Football-1,2,3,4;

Rick McFerrin:

Swimming-1,2,3,4;
Golf-1,2,3,4;
Key Club-Vice President;
A Honor Roll-1,2,3,4;
NHS;
Golf Proctor-4
Cross Country-1,2,3,4

**Sandy Kay McGee:**

Drum Corps-3,4
Art Club-2,3,4;

Rachel McKellips:

SADD-1;
ACTS-4;
Yearbook Staff-3;
Band-1,2,3,4;
Flag Corps-2,3,4;
Pom-Pom-1
Spanish Club-1,2'

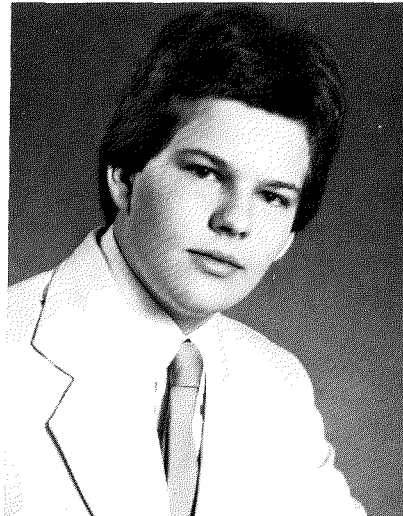
Susan Kay Menefee:

Honor Roll-1,2,3,4
Band-1,2,3;

"Good Luck to Everyone!"

"It's been a great year. Good luck to the graduating class and even more luck to the class of '87, you'll need it."

"To Lisa F. in English, you know what you are. My favorite class was English."

**Kelly Moon:**

Band-2,3,4;
Pep Band-3;
Track-2,3,4;
ACTS Club-4;
Kayettes-2

Amy Morgan:

Choir-1,2;
Chorale-3,4;
Spanish Club-3,4;
Who's Who

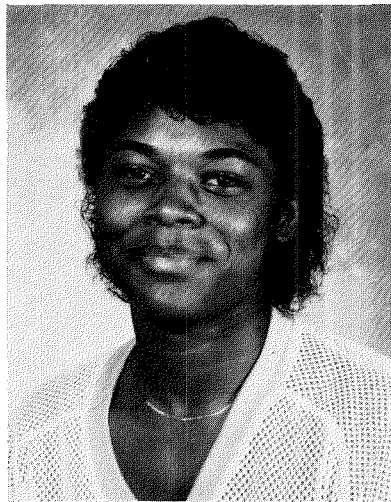
Aaron Morrow:

Spanish Club-2,3,4;
NHS-3,4;
JV Baseball-1,2;
Honor Roll

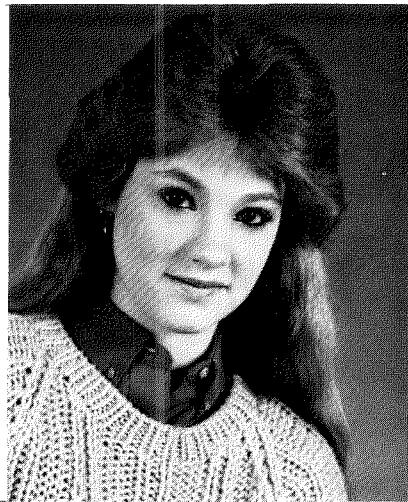
"I want to wish all my friends the best. I will miss all of ya very much. Thanks a lot March, Lori, Kris, Tammy and Rene."

"Bonger Swamp, Moe, Popeye, Buck, Tonya M., Mom and Dad: Thanks for everything! Love you guys! Mr. Henry, I'm donating my purple clothes to you for remembrance of me!"

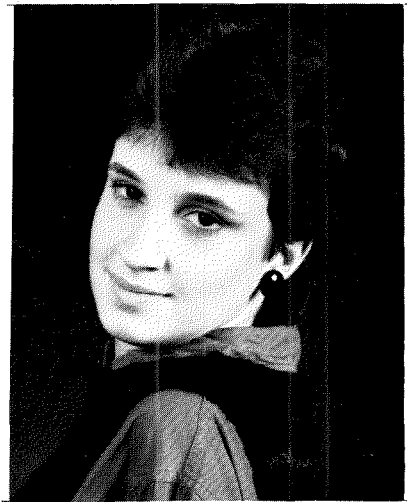
William Mosby:
Basketball



Tonya Moses:
Kayettes-2,3



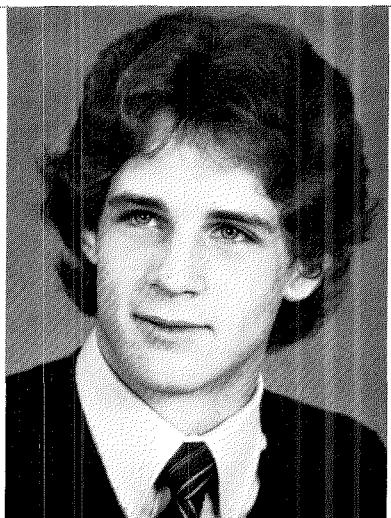
Becky Murray:
Kayettes-3;
Spanish Club-1,2;
French Club-4
Track-2,3;



"I couldn't have done it with out my friends to help me through the rough spots. Good Luck to all the Seniors."

"To my friends Linda and Janelle, thanks for all the good times we've had! And to Rachie, don't forget the cat and rat we dissected!"

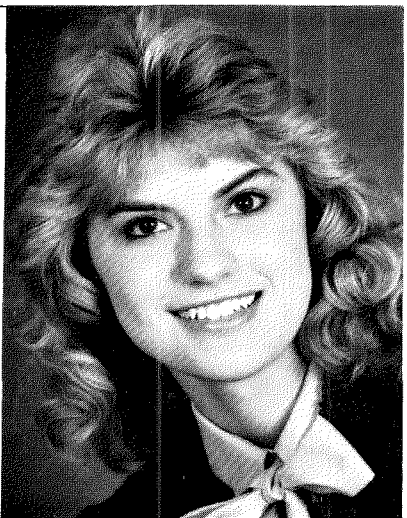
Paul Nadolny



Terri Nichols:
French Club;
Art Club;
Chantleader
NHS;

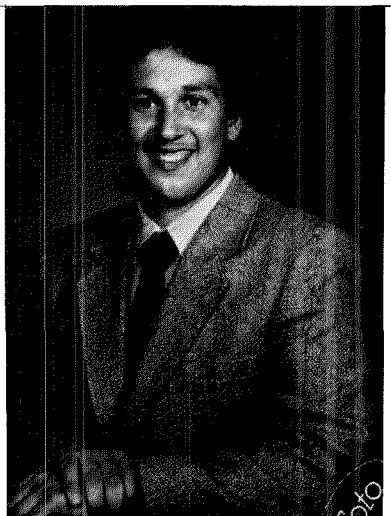


Rhonda Neis:
ACTS-4
Basketball-4;

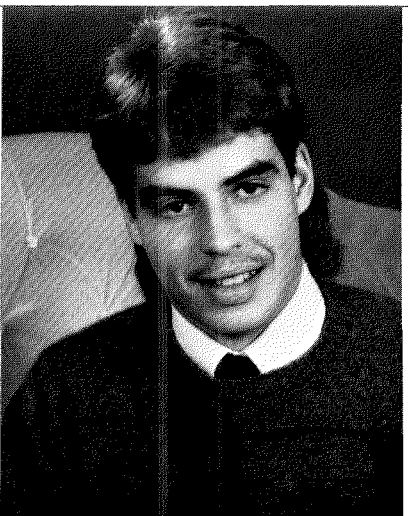


"I'd just like to thanks all of my friends, old and new, who made this year fun for me. Also thanks to all the teachers who helped me through FKHS."

Chris Oneslager:
Band-1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club-1
NHS-3,4;



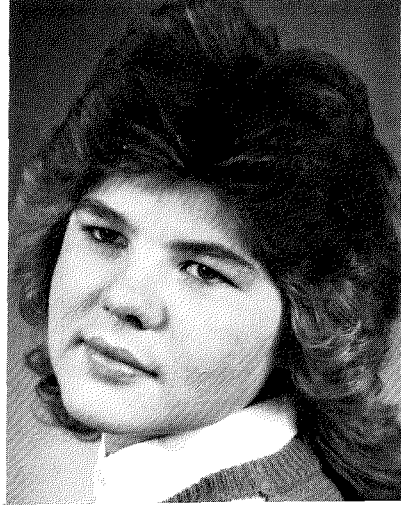
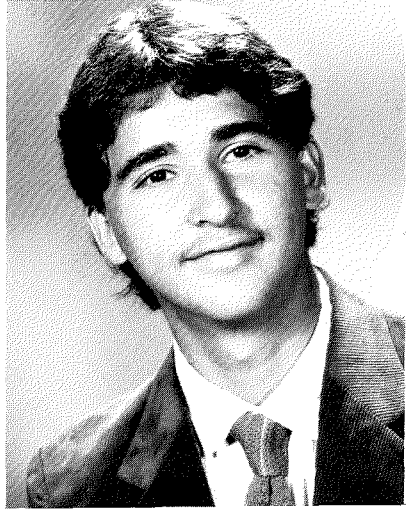
Scott Ortolani:
Football-1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll
Basketball-2



Elaine Owens:
Co-capt.-4;
Kayettes-2,3,4;
President-4;
Swim Team (Boys/Girls)-1,2;
Mgr.-3,4;
Who's Who
Pom Pon-1,2,3,4



"Nancy and Mike-you've both made my Senior year the BEST! I love you both!!!"



Joy Partridge:

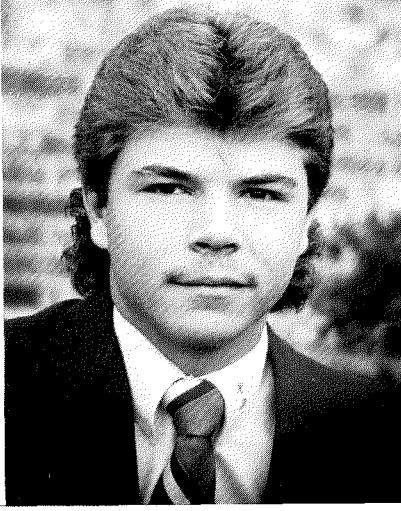
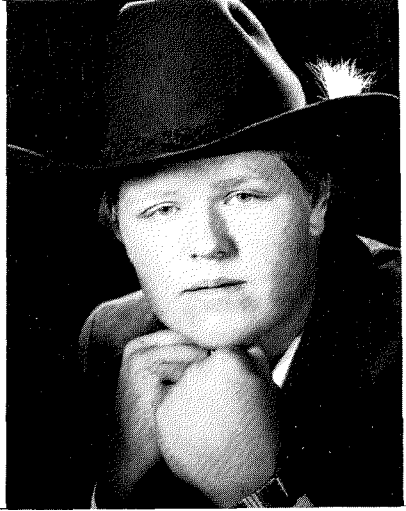
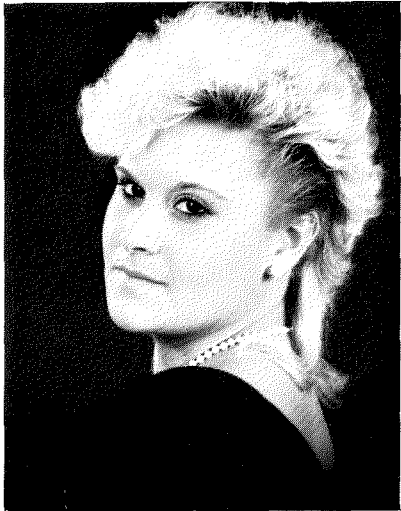
Band-1,2,3;
Volleyball-1,2,3,4;
Basketball-1,2;
French Club-3;
NHS-4;
Honor Roll;
Spring Play-4;
Who's Who

Mike Peck:

Baseball-1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll
Football-1,2,3,4

Kristi Peyton

"I want to thank all my friends for making my high school year fun and rewarding, especially Helen and Jeff who were always there, Thanks. My biggest two thrills were going to the Volleyball State Tournament and finding out I made the school play."



Kimberly Rae Phillips:

Key Club-3,4
Art Club-1,2;

Russ Plute:

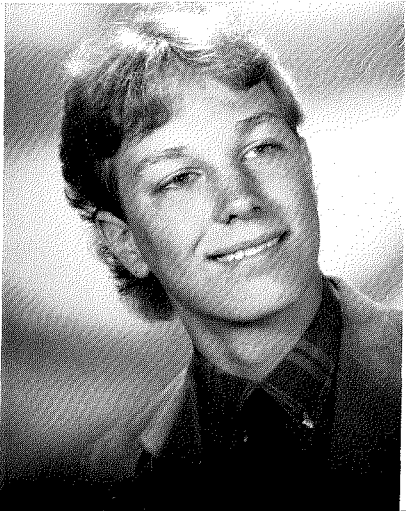
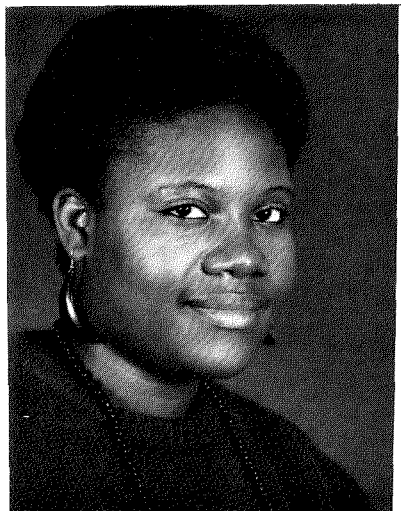
FFA-1,2,3,4
Track-4

Kevin Clark Pool:

NHS;
Who's Who;
U.S. National Achievement Acad
Kansas Honor Scholar;
Society of Distinguished American
High School Students
FFA (President)

"I'm glad I'm out of school. Seniors of '86 are the best!"

"the movie 'Pretty In Pink' probably best describes how I've always felt in high school. But I've always partied with everyone, even when I wore my boots."



Dionne L. Powell:

Kayettes-2

Joel Powers

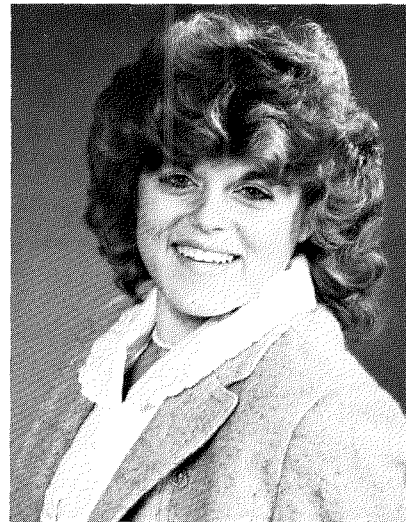
Starre Pursley

"I would like to thank these people for all their love and support: God, my parents, Winnie, Carolyn, my grandparents, and 'THE GIRLS!' I MADE IT!!"

Lisa Ray:
Drum Corps-4
Rodeo Club-2,3,4
Band-1,2,3:



Jessica Reed:
Band-1,2,3,4;
Flag Corps-2,3,4;
Drum Corps-3,4;
Drum Major-4



Tracey Robertson:

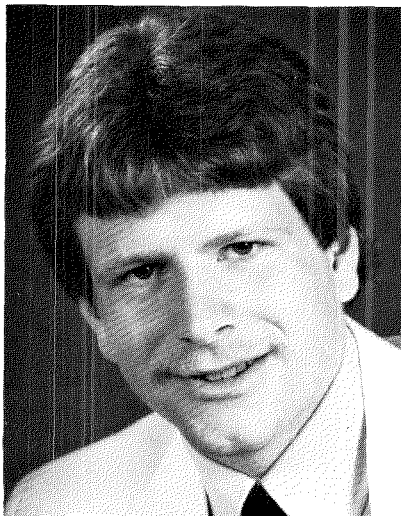


"Thanks to Mom, Dad, and especially Mark for helping me get through this year. It was rough but I made it."

"Brian, thanks for being you. You're very special to me. Holly + White Car + Ditch = CRASH! Good luck Class of '86."

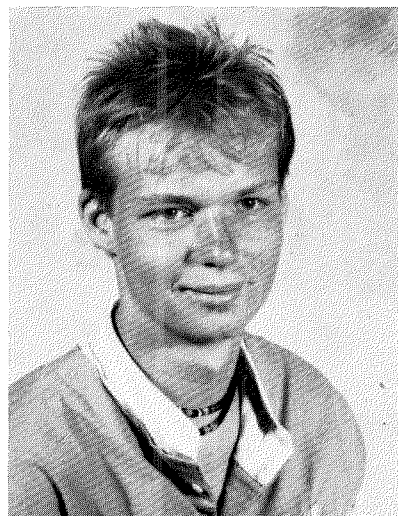
"We finally made it. It's been a great year. Thanks Lorna and Krista for all the help in shorthand. I love you, Mark."

Bob Roesky:
Band-1,2,3,4;
Jazz Band-2,3,4;
Drum Corps-3,4;
Pep Band-2,3,4;
District Honor Band-2,3,4;
CCC Band-3,4



Cyril Roethlisberg:

Track



Christi Ross:
Kayettes;
Tornado Times-3,4;
Editor-4;
Drum Corps-4



"Thanks to Lisa for keeping me going when I was down and to Beck for my best year ever."

"Thanks go to the Weekend Warriors for making FKHS memorable. To the T.T.'s, both old and new, your both great staff's. I'm glad I got a chance to be part of 'The Fam'."

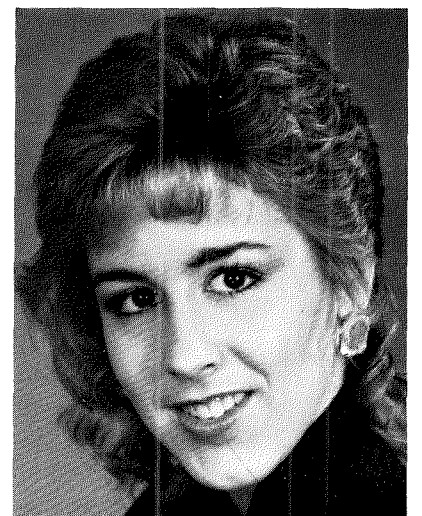
Kathy Sanders:
X-Country-2,3;
Volleyball-4;
Cheerleading-1,2,3,4;
Forensics-2,3,4;
Drama-3,4;
NHS-3,4
Track-1,2,3,4;



Debbie Schuetz:
Who's Who;
Kayettes;
French Club;
Twister co-editor;
Honor Roll
National Honor Society;



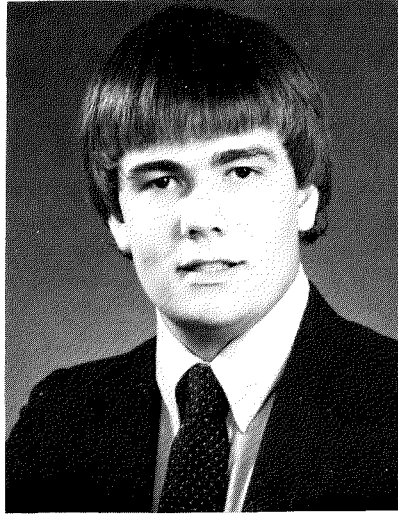
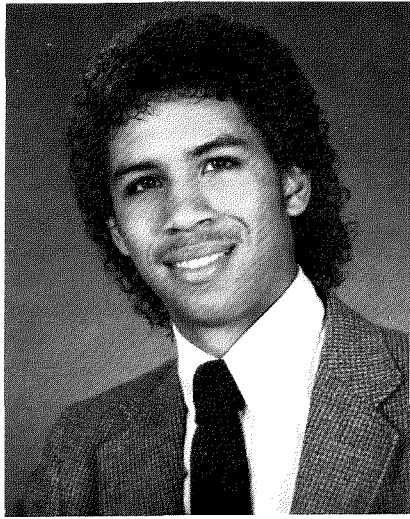
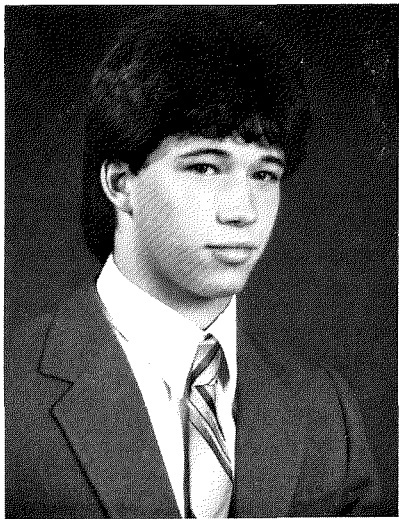
Penny Schulz:
Basketball-2,3,4;
Track-1,2,3,4;
Stuco-1,2,3;
NHS-3,4
Volleyball-2,3,4;



"I'd like to thank my friends and coaches for making these past 3 years Great! Cheryl and the cheerleaders for being my special friends and a special thanks to Amy, Lori, and Phil for always being there for me! You all have given me special memories! I love ya!"

"I would like to thank all my friends who made my senior year the best, especially Jody and Sarah, who were there when I needed them most."

"It's been a great year! Spark, Baron, and Farmer never forget old Langunt Teeth! I think the only thing I regret is not going to State this year in basketball. I'll miss it and the team a lot. Good luck next year Seniors '86. Have fun!"



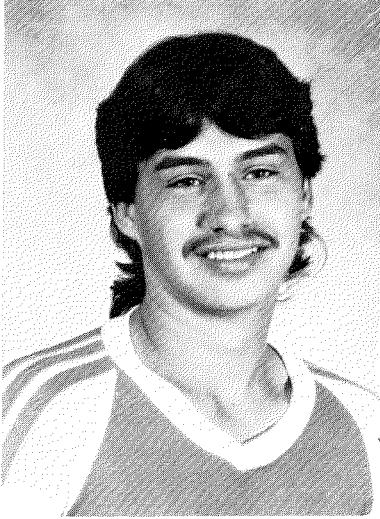
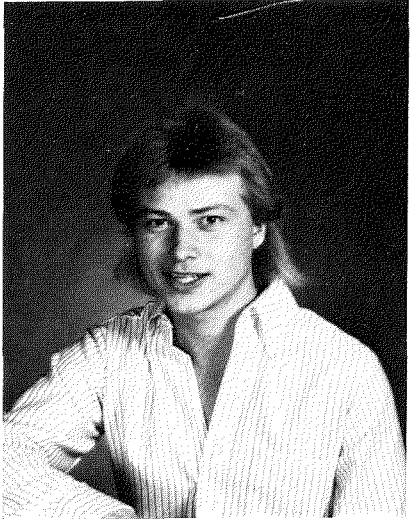
Mike Schnoor

Eric D. Scourten:
NHS
Basketball

Michael Simmons

"Take it light and go with the flow, Ralph E. Boy, Rivers, and Doug E. Fresh."

"I just want to say thanks to all my friends. The Crue always found some trouble to get in to. See ya in San Diego."



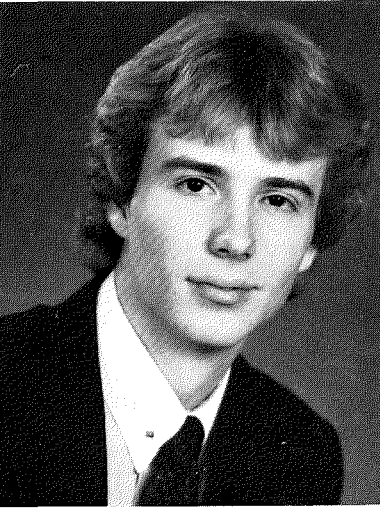
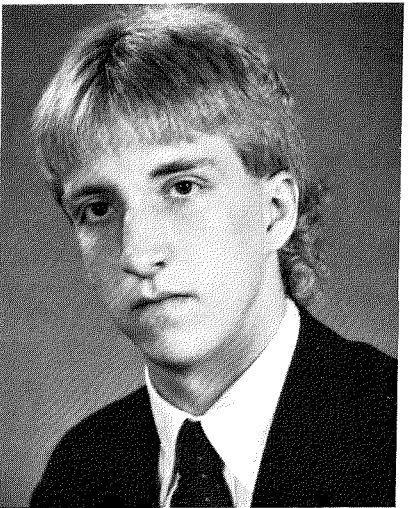
Jeanne Simonsen:
Swim Team

Topper Sjolander:

Randy Smith:
Youth in Business-4
Art Club-2;

"I can't say it's been fun, but anyway, good luck to all the remaining wild rats. P.S. Mafia Rules."

"I'm glad I'm going to graduate this year, if I keep my grade up, which I will."



Tanya Stimpson:
Pom Pon-1;
Pep Club President-1;
Art Club-3,4
Kayettes-2;

Allen Strickland:
Nickname-Hooter;
Football-1,2,3,4;
Swimming-2,3;
Track-1,2,3;
Thespians-2;
Key Club-3,4;
Breakfast Club-2,3,4

Jay A. Sturgeon:
NHS-3,4;
Football-1,2;
Basketball-1,2;
Baseball-1,2

"I'll always remember FKHS. Thanks Mr. Richardson for being so understanding. Joni-We made it! Krista-Thanks for everything. Bambi-Try a little bit harder. You'll make it too."

"I know I'll miss all the fun times at Field Kindley, but I'll survive. I want to thank all my friends especially Scott and Compto."

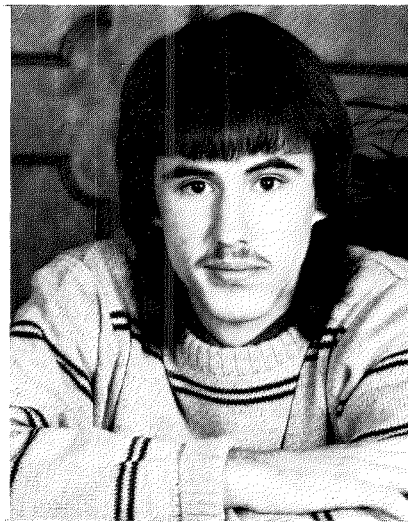
"Well, guys. We made it. Have fun in life."

Mary Templeton:

Spanish Club-1;
Art Club-3
Band-1,2,3,4

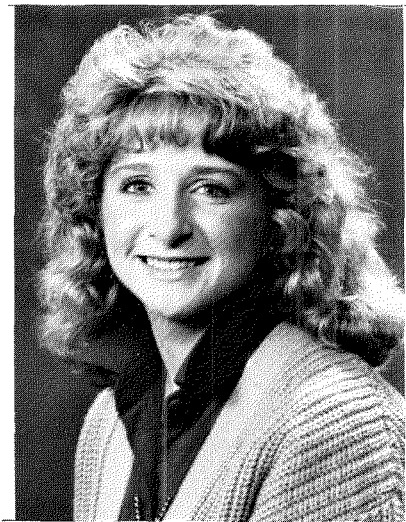


Brady Titus:



Sarah Thomas:

Varsity Cheerleader-1,2,3,4;
NHS-3,4;
Key Club-4;
Kayettes-2,3,4;
French Club-4;
Yearbook-4;
Who's Who;
Kansas Honor Scholar
Track-1

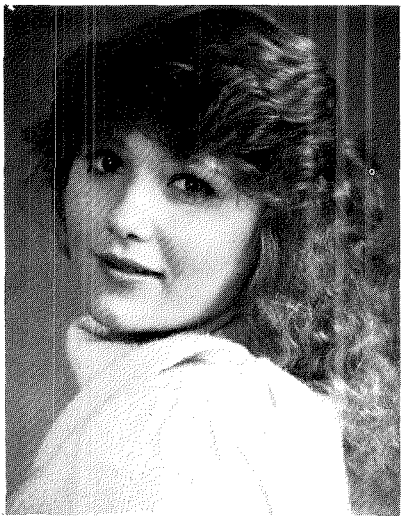


"To Mitch, Tom, Dan. Yes, I'll race him and yes Dan, I'll get on it!"

"I just want to thank my friends and teachers for making this the best year ever. I also want to wish the best of luck to the Class of '86!"

Krista Thompson:

Kayettes-3;
Art Club-4
Chantleader-2.

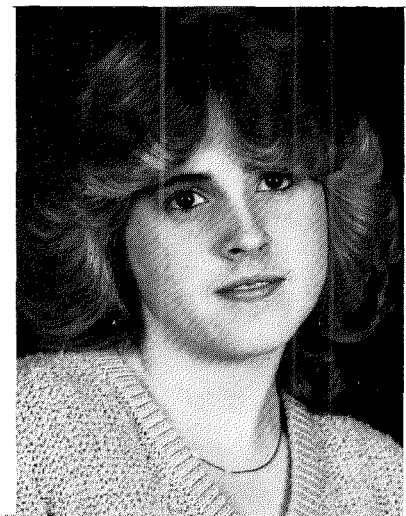


Sue Ann Senecal Tosh:



Trisha Sue Tosh:

Drum Corps-4
Rodeo Club-3;

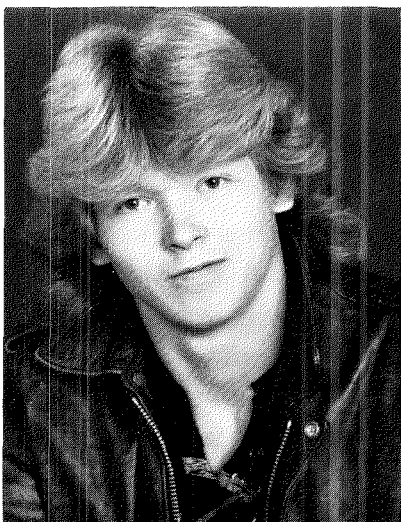


"Joni, Starre, and Tanya; we sure have had some good times; hope to have lots more! Tanya, thanks for being there for me."

"To all my friends, have a wonderful life. I want to thank all of my teachers this year."

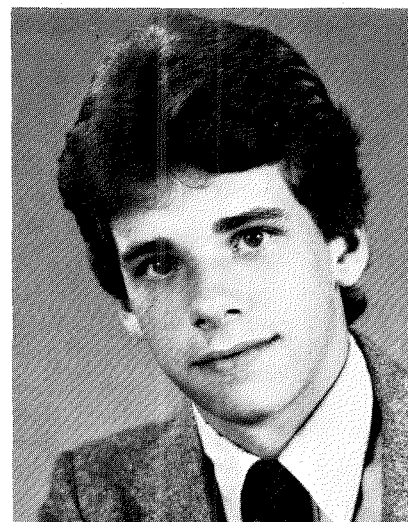
"Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me make it to my Senior year. Good luck Lisa, Karla, and Keri."

T.J. Turner



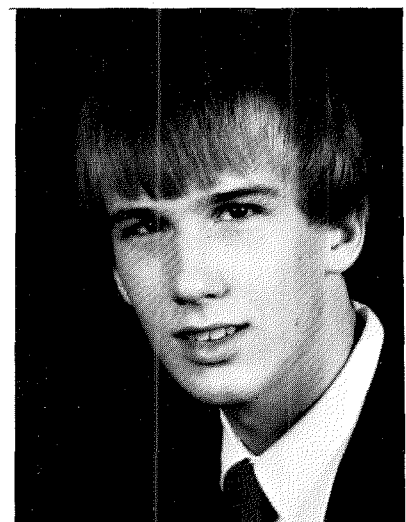
Joe Underwood:

Yearbook-4
Tennis-1,2;

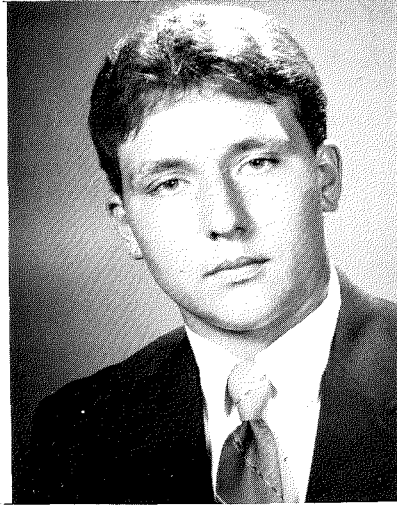
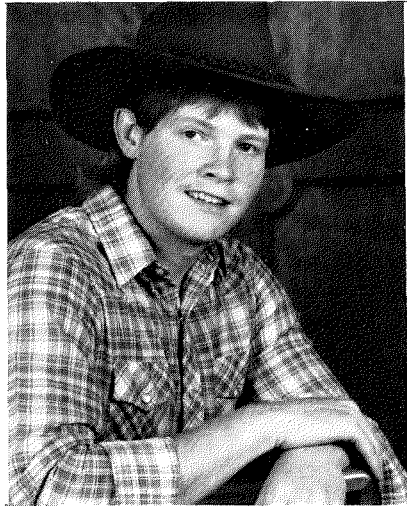
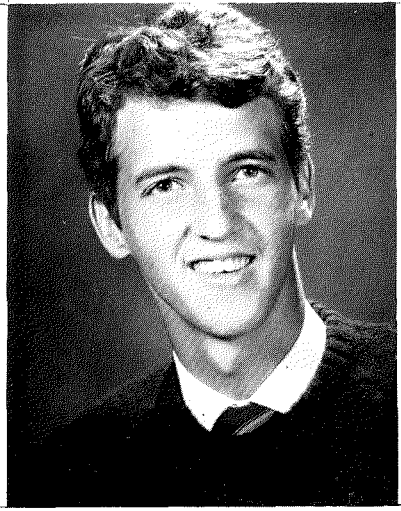


Jon Vanderpool:

NHS-3,4;
Yearbook-2,3;
Band-1,2,3,4;
Pep Band-2,3,4;
Jazz Band-3;
Honor Roll;
State Music Ensemble Contest-3
Track-1,2,3;



"This has been a long nightmare, and hopefully I will wake up May 29. I want to thank the teachers for the DR slips. They have fulfilled my year. Good luck Denice. I'll miss you."

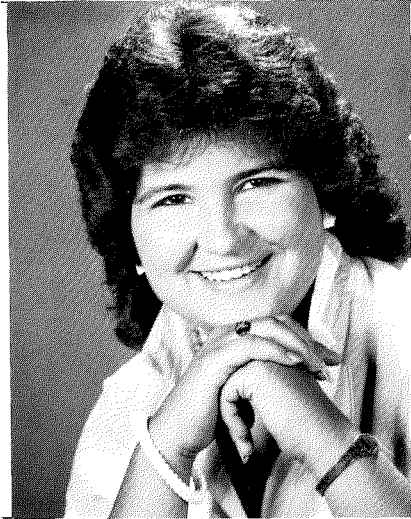


David Van Winkle:
Basketball-1,2;
Basketball Mgr.-3;
Honor Roll
Football Mgr.-1;

Richard Volk

Lester Wagner:
4-H:
FFA Vice-Pres.-1985;
4-H Secretary-1984;
4-H Vice-Pres-1985;
4-H President-1986
FFA-1.2.3.4.;

"I finally made it guys. I never forget the fun times we had in the green bomb."



Margaret Wallis:
Art Club-4;
Youth and Business Training
Program

Boy's Track Mgr.-4;

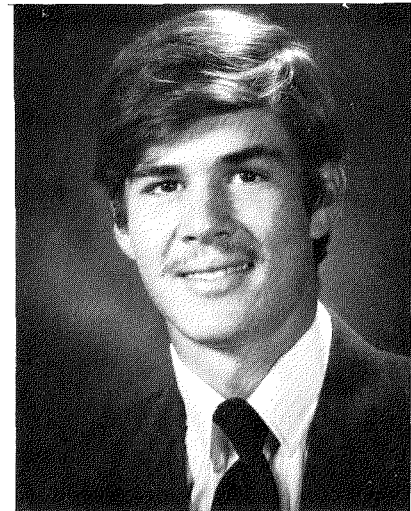
Linda Kay Ware:
Track-2,3
Spanish Club-1.2.3.4;

Karla Jeanne Weber:
Arts and Crafts Club-1

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Phillipians 4:13"

"Thanks Becky and Janelle for being the best friends anyone could want. Mom, thanks for hanging in there and not giving up! Montica, remember P and G!"

"At times I didn't think I'd make it. Thanks Mom, Dad, Travis, Trish, Keri, and Lisa for giving me the courage to go on."



Montica J. White:
Band-1.2.3.4;
ACTS President-4
Flag Corp-2.3.4;

Darren Woolfolk

Melanie Wulf:
Cheerleader;
NHS;
Kayettes;
Track;
Breakfast Club
Boys and Girls Swim Team;

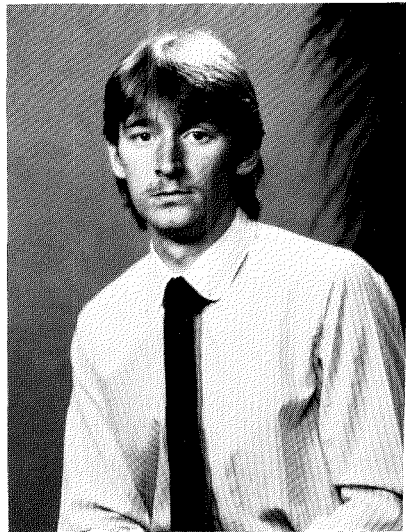
"I thank God for a great year. Thanks Linda for pink and green and thanks Honey for exciting the cows. You had to be there. Thanks to all my teachers."

Ricky Jay Yaussi: Rodeo Club-1,2,3,4;
Honor Roll

"Express yourself fully so that everyone knows that you're yourself. Melon, I hope you and the boys can make it without *Beaker*."

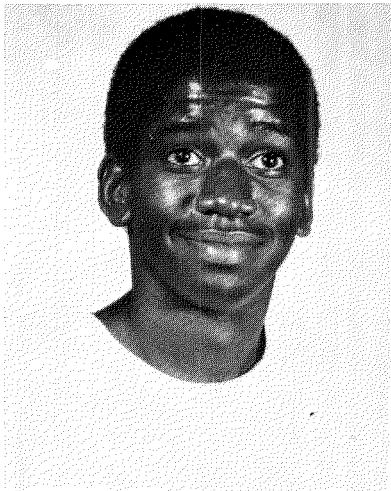
Holly York: NHS-3,4;
Marching Band-1,2,3,4;
Stuco-1,2,3,4;
Pep Club-1

"I want to thank my very best friends for making our last year together very special: Jess, Becky, Helen, Rhonda, Shane, Darren, Jim, John, and Kelly S. I'd also like to thank Kwin for being the best thing that ever happened to me."

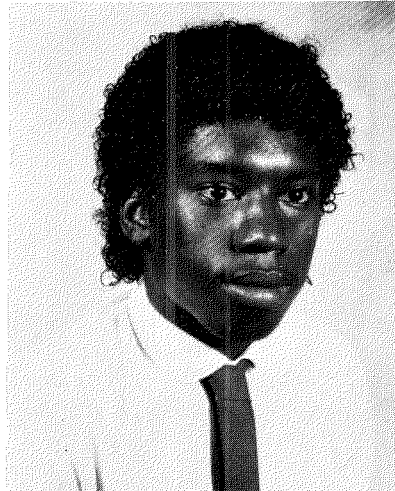


Late Submissions. . .

Carl Harding
"Pee Pie"



Chris L. Lovelace:
Youth Business Training Program



Rhonda Mills:
Swim team-1,2;
Junior Achievement-1;
NHS-4;
Key Club-4
Marching, Pep, and Concert Band



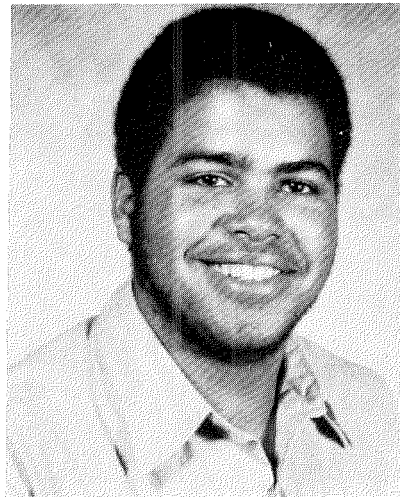
"Plan to major in Travel and Tourism at Brown Business College in Kansas City, and work part-time at General Motors, in Kansas City, this summer."

"Randy-you were a great part of my life, always remember that! Tonya, Lisa, Pete, and HiHo, I want to thank you for all of your help, friendship, and fun."

Wendy Howard Riley:



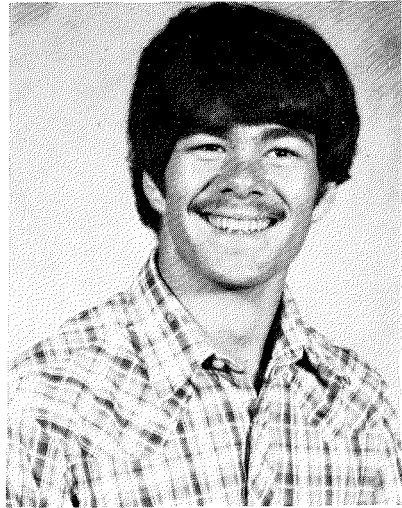
Anthony Russell



Keri Kay Stevenson:



"I want to thank my mom and dad, and Daren for all of their help they gave during my senior year, I love you all."



Rocky Trotter:

Football-2
Chorale-2,3,4;

"I wouldn't trade the years I've spent at Field Kindley for anything."

Tom Workman:

FFA-2,3,4

Not Pictured. . .

Brian Eugene Burnett: Track

"My Senior English teacher helped me enjoy the last 9 wks. of school."

James Boyd

"This year has been all right as far as sports but if I could I would like to start all over starting with eighth grade."

Vonda Chaffin: Kayettes-2,3

"Dionne, you are the best friend that I could have ever asked for. You are also a great Aunti Di. Thanks for caring."

Jason Donaldson

"Although there was only a small amount of cool people, it was a pretty big party despite all the freaks. P.S. Mafia Rules!!!"

Charles H. Holler III: FFA-1,2,3;
Breakfast Club-1,2,3,4

"Get off your bikes and put away your toys; you're entering the real world now."

Tonia Huddleston: Pep Club-1;
Select Choir-1;
Choir-2,3;
Art Club-4

"From bad to good and worse to better, the Class of '86 will live forever... to Party and Rock from now 'till ever, we cherish the memories we all made together!"

Janice Melton Kastler:

Cinnamon Lara: Band-1,2,3;

Volleyball-1,2;
Kayettes-2,3;
Honor Roll-1,2,3

"I thought my Senior Year was very memorable. There were a lot of problems, but all in all it was an OK! year. Glad to get out."

Sherri Mitchell: Youth Business Training Program;

Nurses Aide;
Training at Vo-Tech

"I had a fun time my Senior year."

D.J. Pearson: Key Club;

Art Club;
Swimming

"There are some things I like to do, especially those that take X-tra creativity."

Margie Mae Penrod: FHA;

Youth Business Training Program

"I had a good senior year and I had fun in my activities class, FHA."

Mitchell Privitt:

"Rock-n-Roll will save the world. To all my friends: don't be Rooty Poot, Get live!!"

Kendra Lynne Raymond: Pep Club;

Spanish Club-1,2

"To all of my fans, friends, and admirees, I wish you all the luck in the future. To my #1 friend Ang-we had some good times in high school and even though we're going on to college, I hope we can spend a lot more good times!"

Wendy Thompson: Job Training Youth Program

"Most of my friends, or associates, as I should say, calls me by the nickname of Wen. And I am very glad that this is my last year of school."

Lori Warren: Art Club;

Youth and Business Training

"This has been a year to remember, but I'm glad it's over. I hope to attend CCC next year and spend time with my baby."

Jim White: Tornado Times;

NHS

Anna M. Wilson: Spanish Club;

ACTS

"Lil' sis, you are one crazy chic, and I'm glad we're best friends. Thanks for always being there when I needed ya most."

Jeff Chew:

Jim Cook:

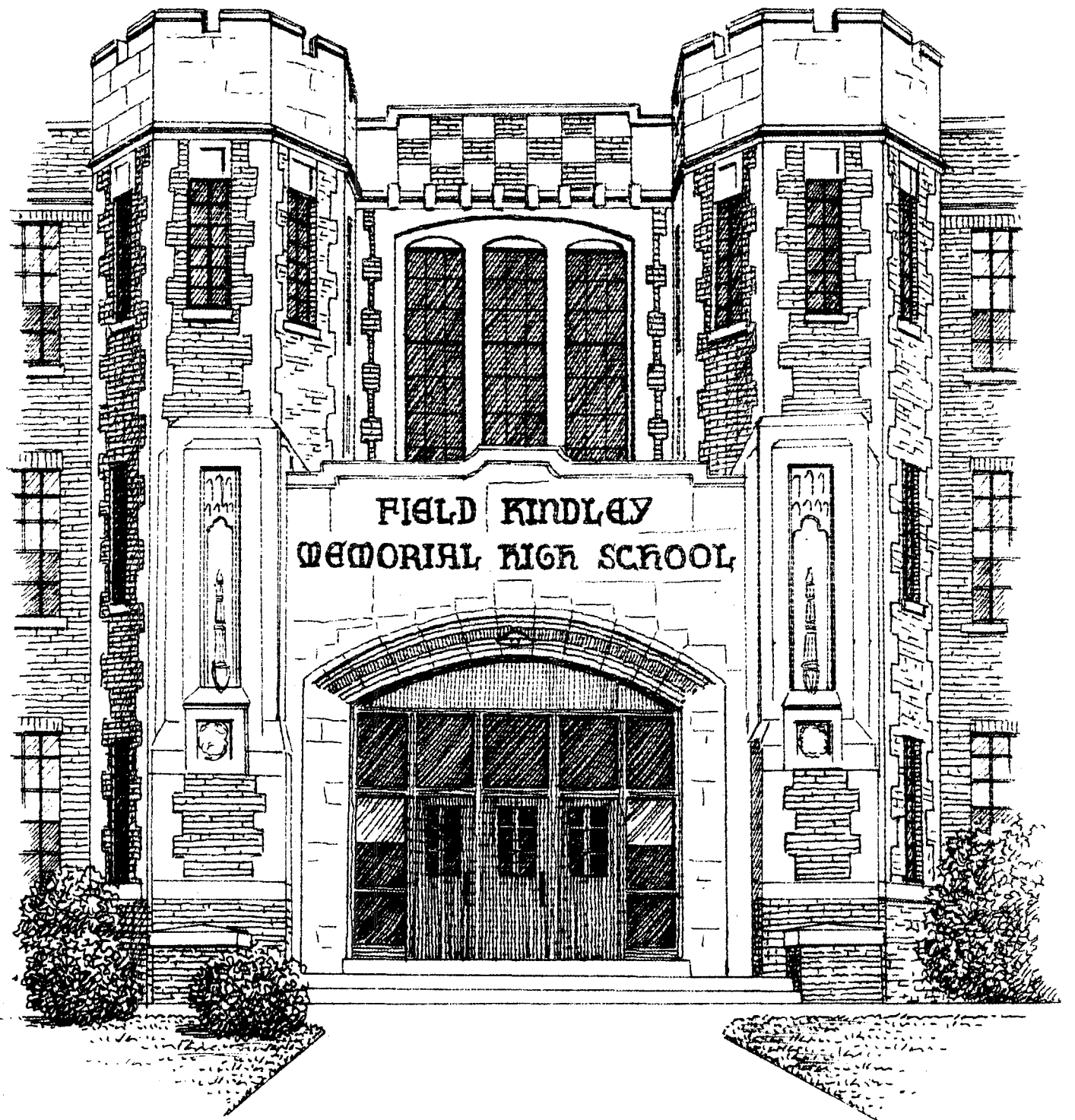
Terry Matthews

Jeff Smith

James Therrian

Clifton West

The graduating class of 1986



Beneath bright Kansas skies of blue, our Alma Mater stands in view,
A name received in freedom's cause for justice and it's laws.
Her guiding spirit o'er us, we strive to bring her fame.
And proudly now we sing this song in honor of her name.
Bring honor to her, may her might prevail!
Field Kindley, Alma Mater, Hail!



Senior Week is a barrel of laughs for Donna Handshumaker, Amy Morgan, and Mike Martin.



Locker clean-out the last week of school might take a while for Erin Graham and Debbie Schuetz.



CLASS OF 1987 ...

Mitch Alexander

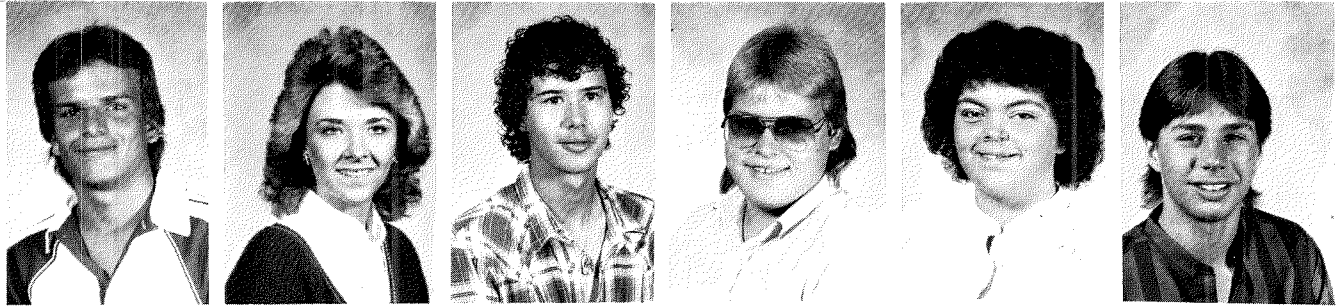
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Rick Bailey

Peter Barndollar

Jenny Barnhart

Jim Bay



Gregory Bell

Deborah Benning

Kenni Kay Benning

Steve Berkstresser

Steve Blaich

Susan Blair



Timothy Blevins

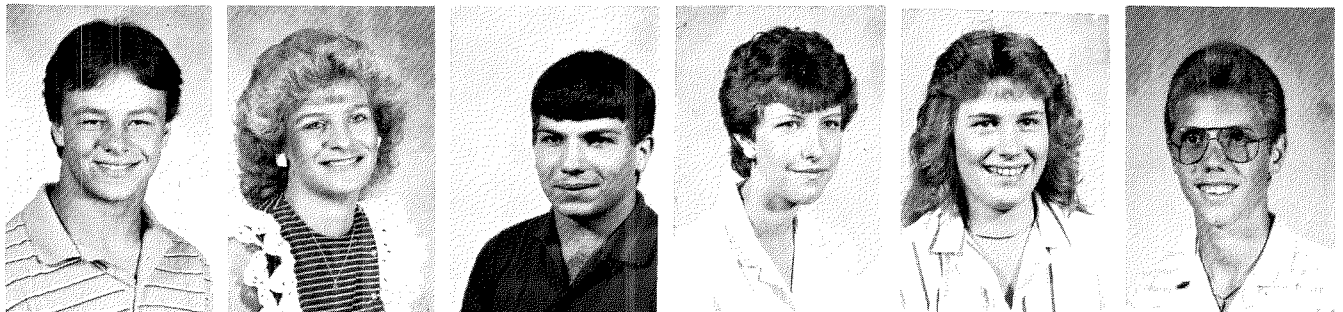
Janet Bloomcamp

Jimmy Bloomcamp

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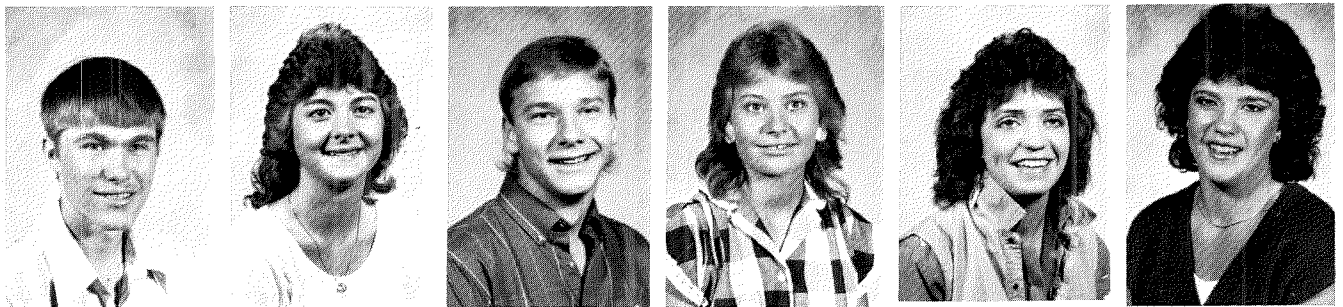
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Debbie Buie

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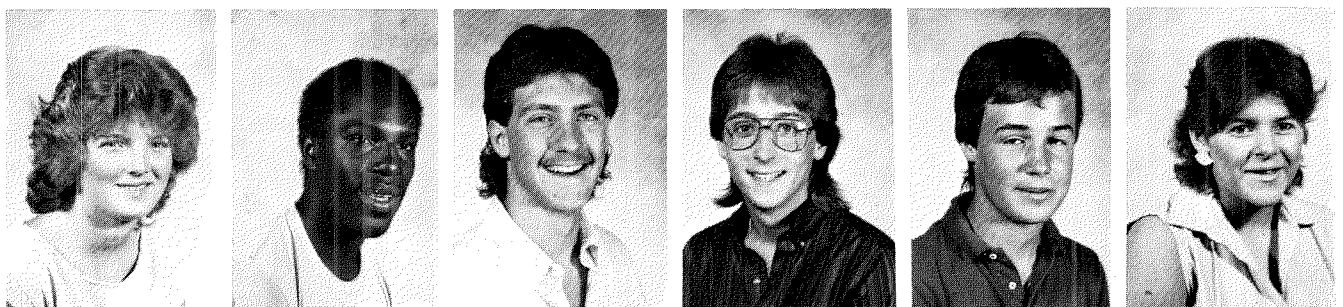
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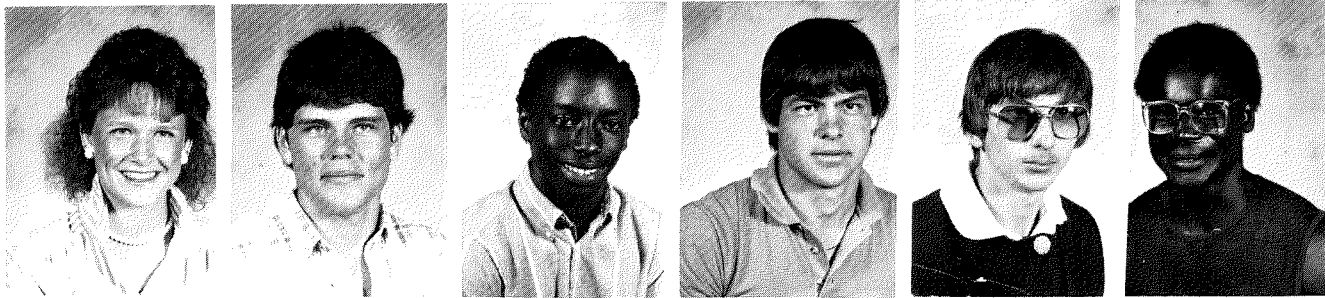
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Erik Casebeer

Laura Castro

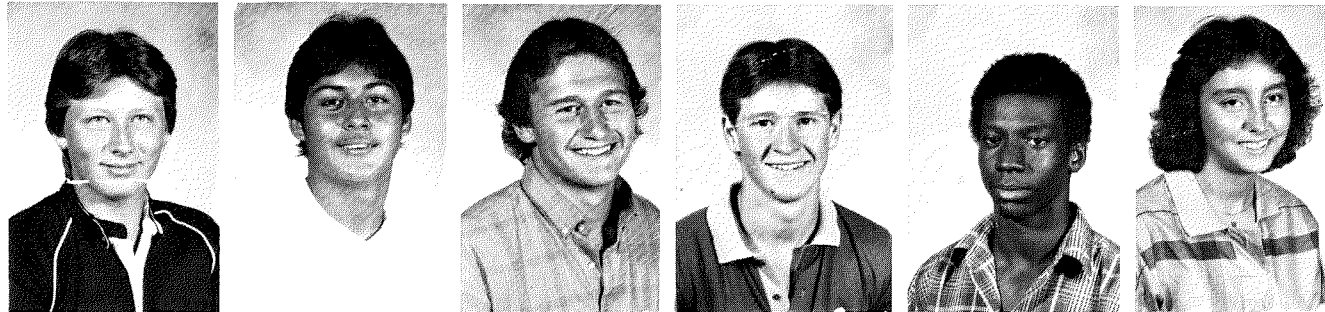




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Jr. Clairborne
Kevin Clapp
Raymond Coffey
Bryant Colbert



Colin Colbert
Lisa Conger
Brenda Corle
Matt Cox
Chadd Creed
Ricky Davis



Darren Deenihan
Mike Detar
Dennis Dewey
Gordon Dickson
Carl Downing
Pennie Durham



Tammy Eden
Lisa Ediger
Lori Ehart

Shane Elliott
Jennifer Erickson
Rhonda Erne



Marcia Evans-Lombe
Bryan Fahler
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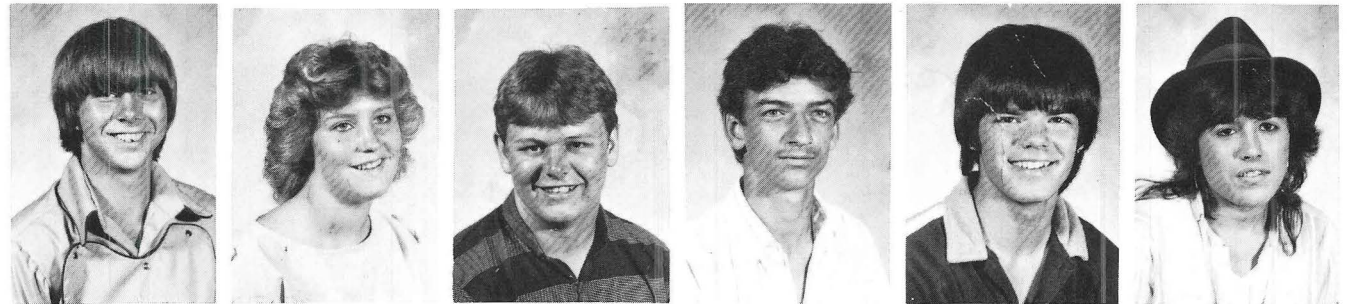
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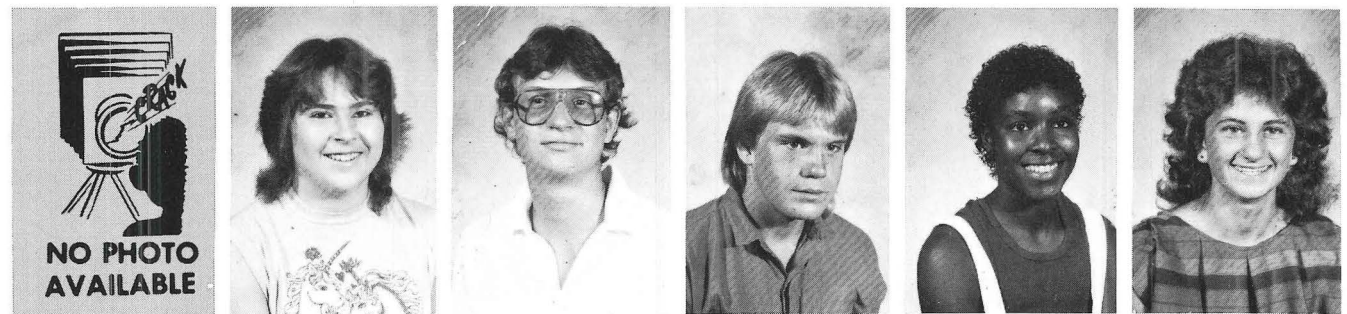
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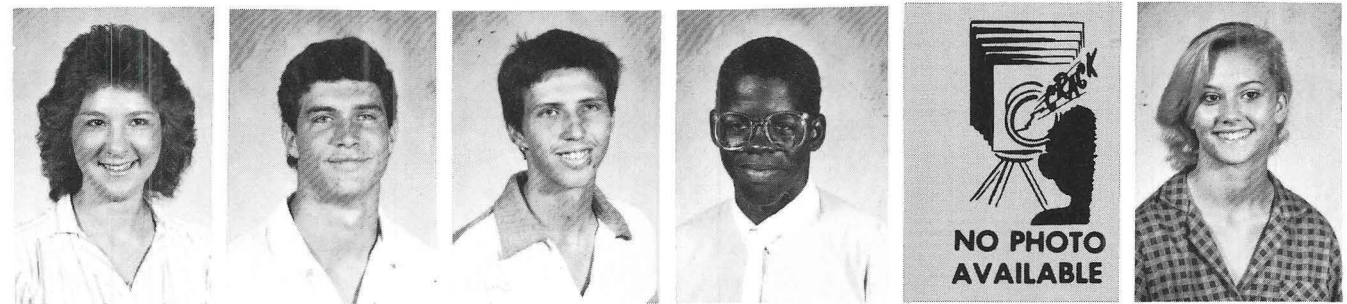
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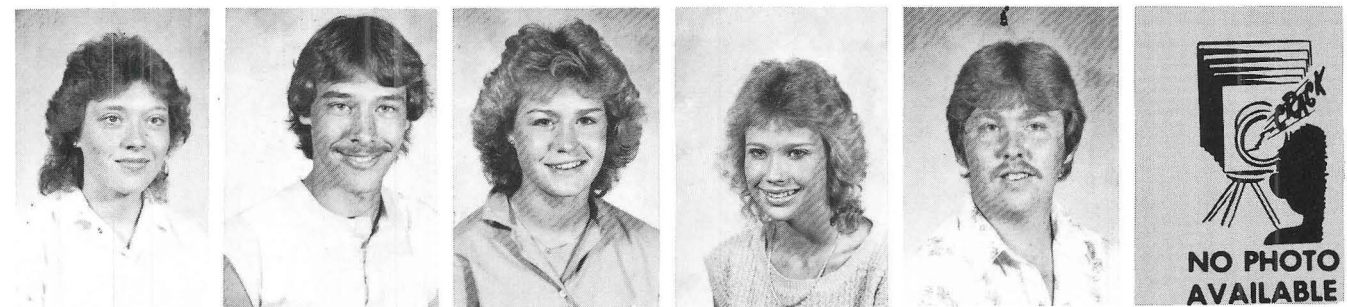
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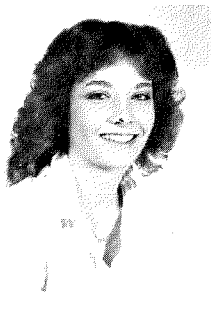
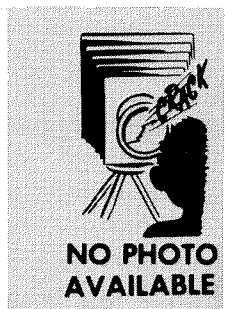


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Darnel Seaton
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Joyce Shoats
Emily Skelton

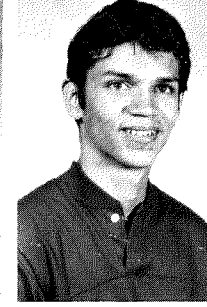
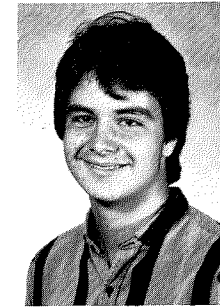


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Sonny Sprague

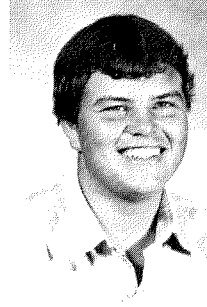
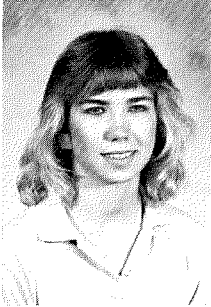
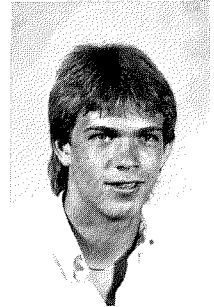
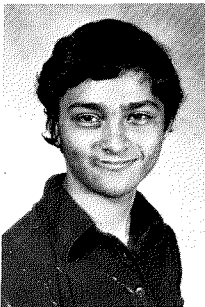
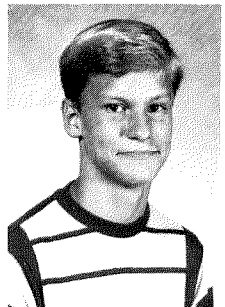




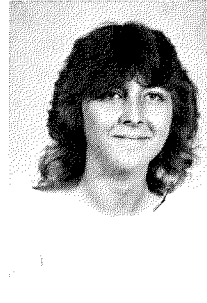
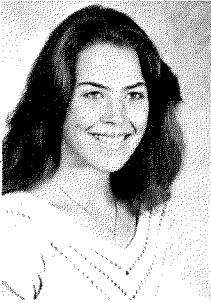
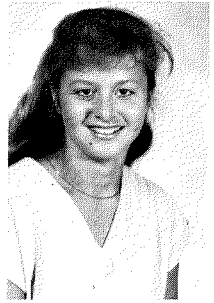
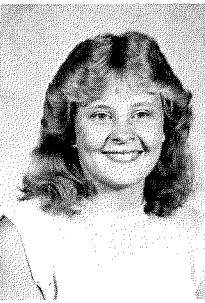
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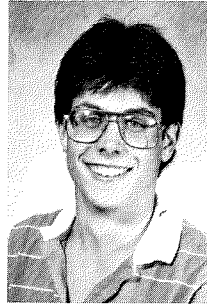
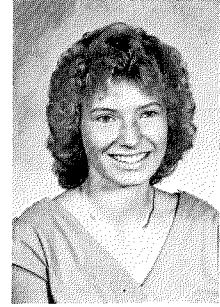
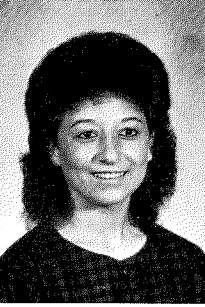
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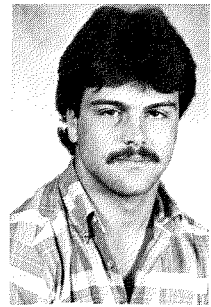
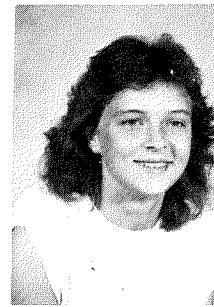
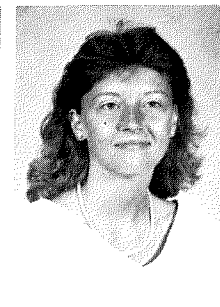
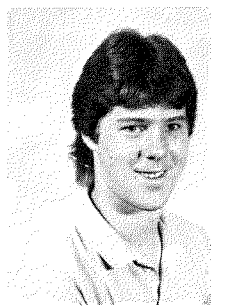
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In Memory: Melton Burns

People do not like to be reminded of tragedy and sadness, but sometimes unhappiness must be noted to assure all of us how precious and valid every human life truly is.

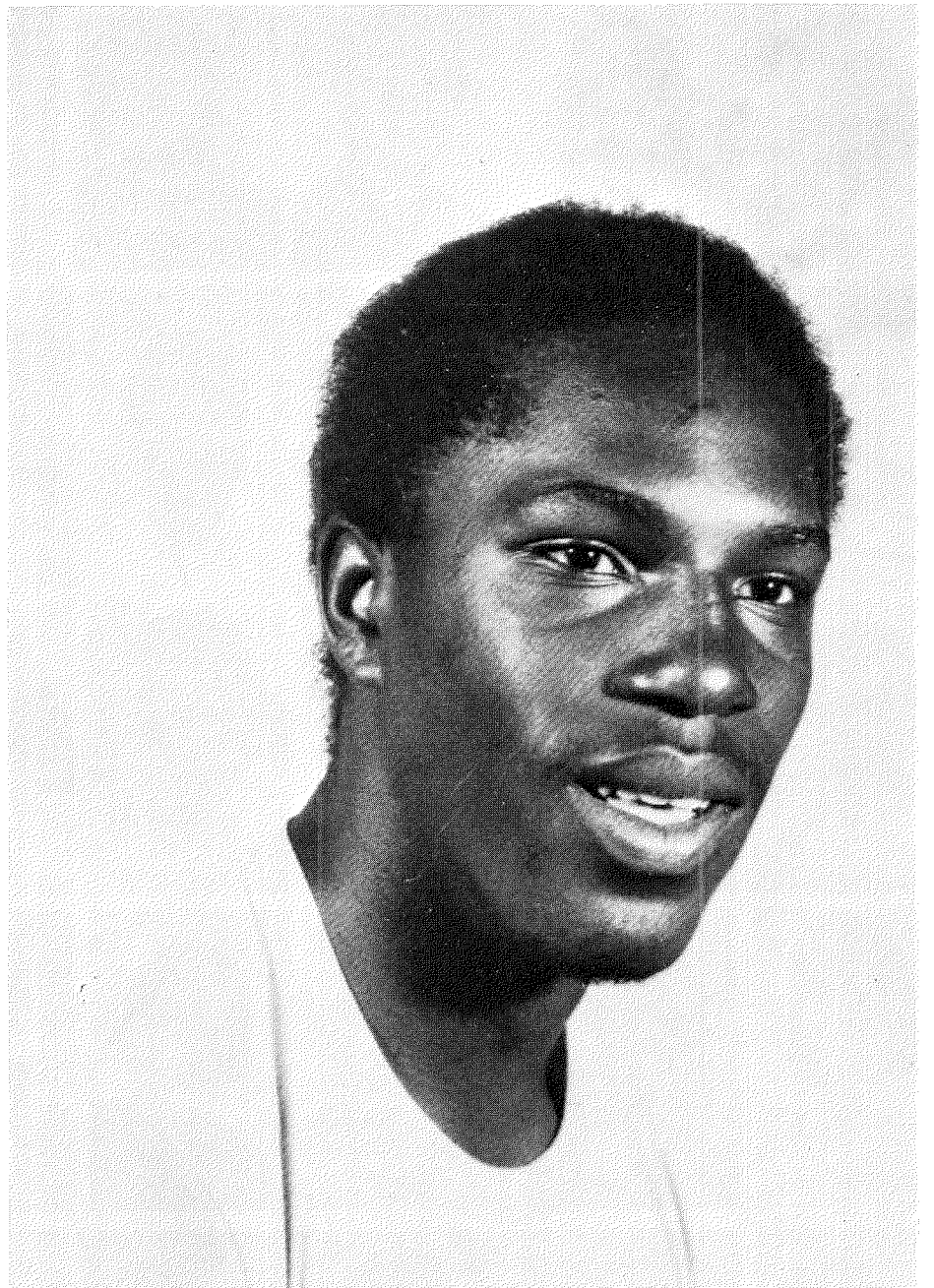
The validity of Melton Burns' life cannot be doubted. His family and friends will remember him for his ability to appreciate life to the fullest. But there was more to Melton than simply a fun-loving free spirit. According to Instructor Virginia Fansler, although Melton "enjoyed life, enjoyed kidding around," he also had a serious side, of which perhaps many people were not aware. Fansler said that Melton was sensitive to issues, particularly the plight of the starving people in Africa.

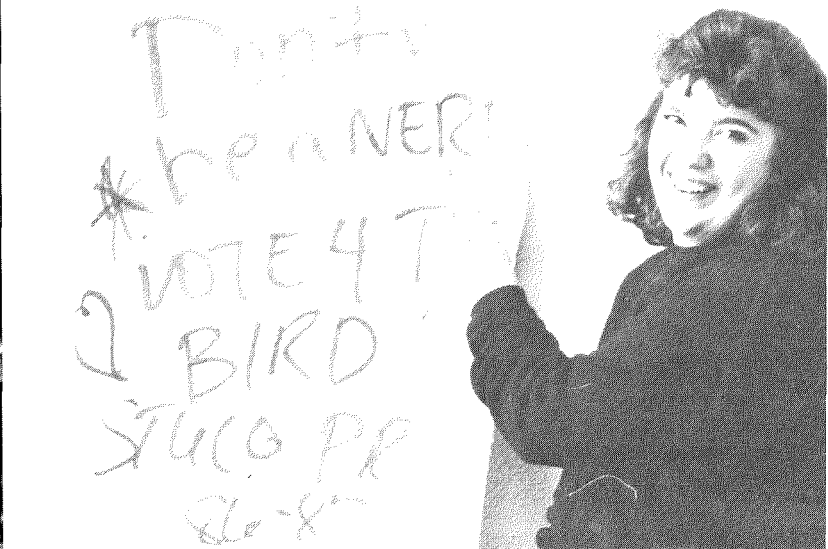
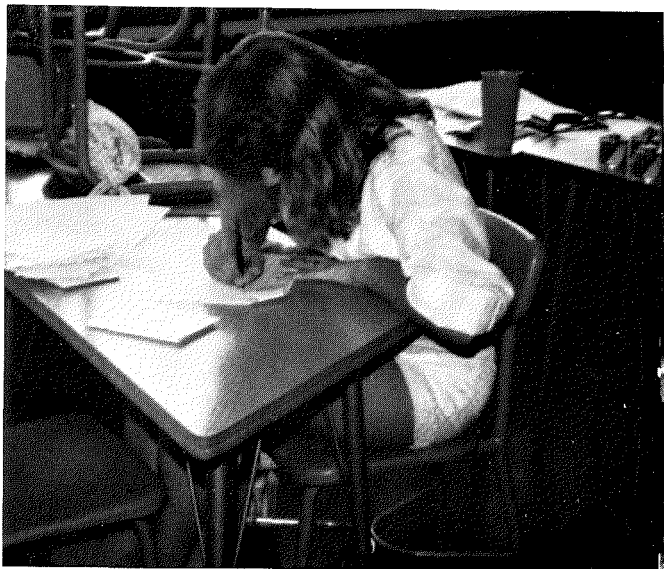
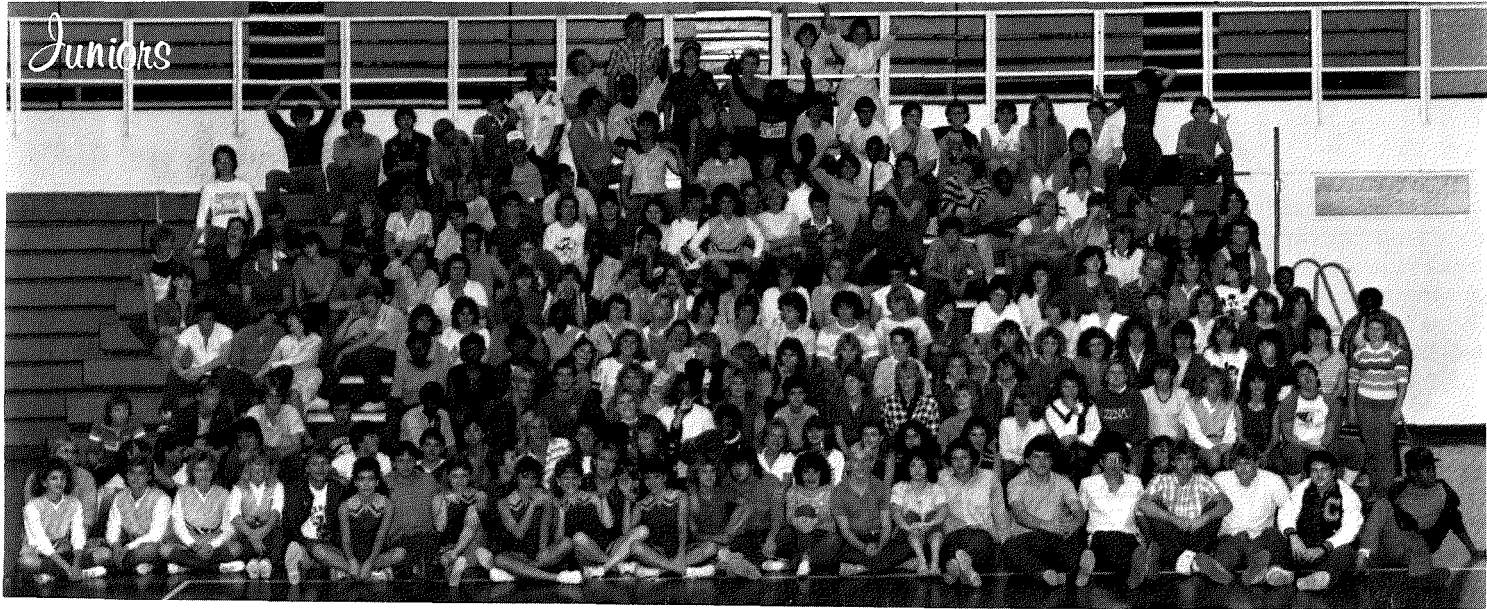
"There was a lot of good in him; he really cared about people," she said.

Melton cared about many different things. He enjoyed soccer and break-dancing, and he was a Dallas Cowboys fan. He played football himself in junior high, took part in the Boys' Club of Coffeyville, and participated in City Recreation sports.

Those who know Melton may remember him as a "good-time" kidder, but he should also be remembered for what Fansler called "the sincere, sensitive parts in him." She perhaps echoed the sentiments of Melton's loved ones: "I will miss Melton tremendously. There was good and potential there."

Certainly, the loss of good and potential in this uncertain world is a loss to be mourned.





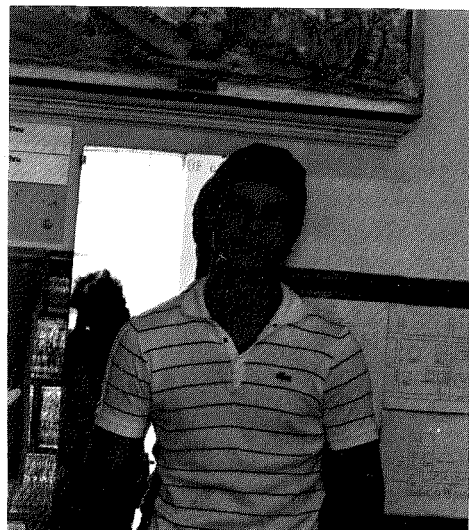
Putting the finishing touches on the index of the yearbook is Junior Becky Bordine.

Never too busy to model, Junior Latisha Johnson stops for a second on her way to class.

"Don't be a nerd-vote for the Bird." Junior Lori Burdick, the newly-elected Stuco president proudly displays one of her campaign signs.



Collecting his thoughts, Junior Erik Casebeer dreams of being a lawyer during his business law class.



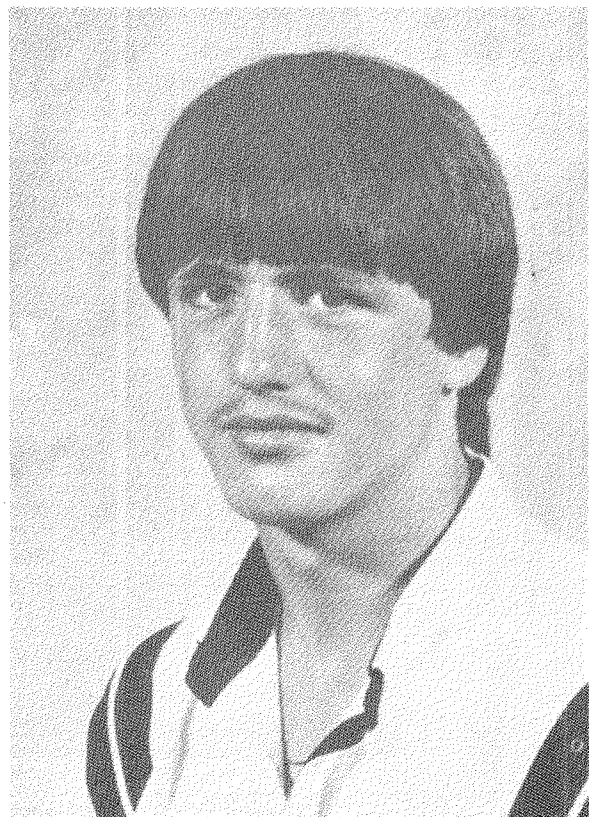
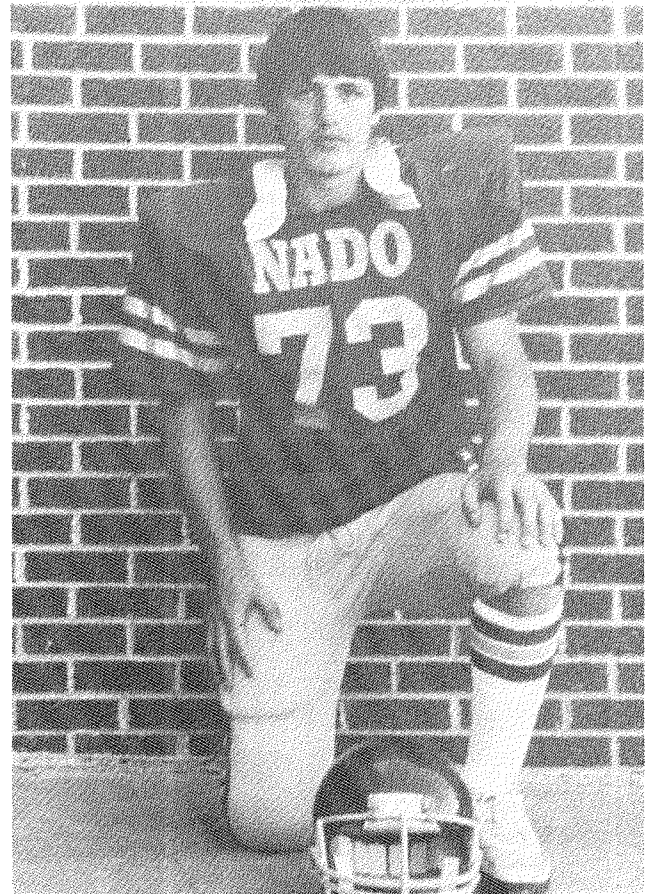
"I'd like to thank all of the little people..." Junior Darren Schroeder takes time to thank those who made his junior year a blast.

In Memory: Frank Denton

At times when we least expect it, something tragic happens that makes us all stop and realize the value of life. We take it for granted until it is taken away from us. Those who knew Frank Denton Jr. will miss his shy smile and friendly personality.

Junior was a very important part of our school. He was very active in baseball, basketball, and football. Football coach Kent Brown described Junior as a "hard worker, and very 'coachable'. He tried so hard to do what we asked him to do." Coach Brown also said that Junior's death "made us pull together. It was a tragic thing that shook us apart, and then pulled us back together."

Junior's death not only affected the football team, but it also affected the entire student body. He had too many friends to count, and one special one that meant the world to him, Stephanie. He is missed by everyone, and he made part of our lives pleasant.



Remember

*We thought we'd be together
For all eternity
To share the good & the bad,
You meant so much to me.*

*We laughed and we cried,
We shared so much
I wish right now, I could
Just feel your touch.*

*I miss your laugh, I miss
Your smile,
We should have been together
Longer than that little while.*

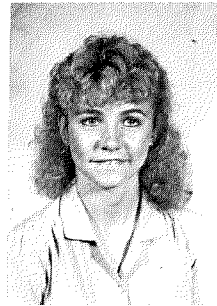
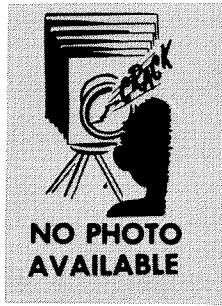
*I loved you and I always will,
You will never leave my heart
I think about you so much still
I wish we never had to part.*

*It seems forever
Since I've seen your face!
I know no one
Will ever take your special place.*

*I'll always remember
The way we were,
The times we shared, just us two.
Remember the things I've still got
to do,
Then the day will come,
When once again I'll be with you.*

Love, Steph

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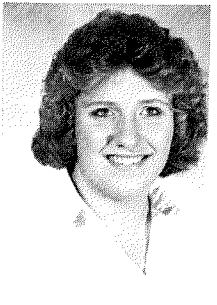
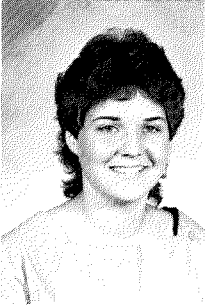
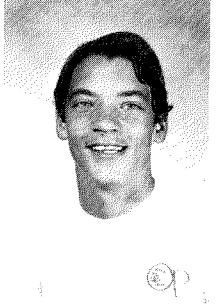
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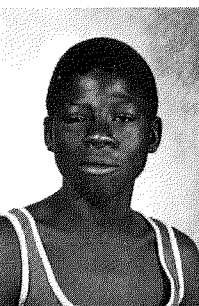
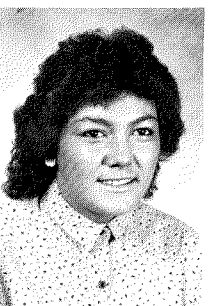
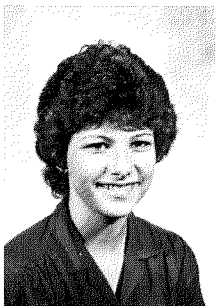
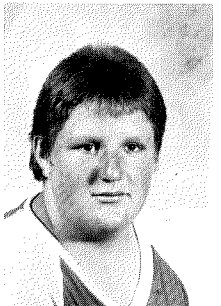
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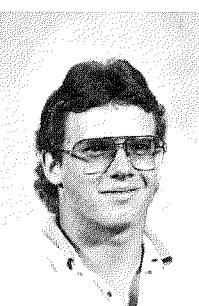
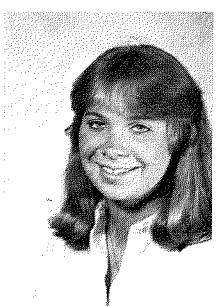
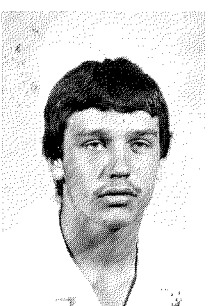
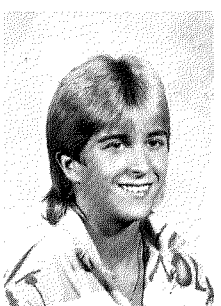
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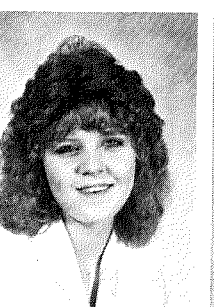
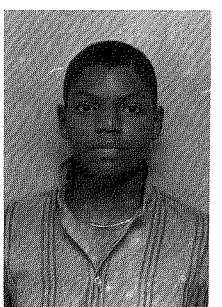
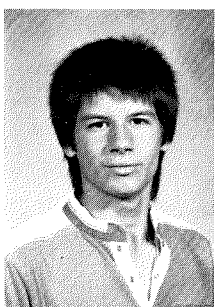
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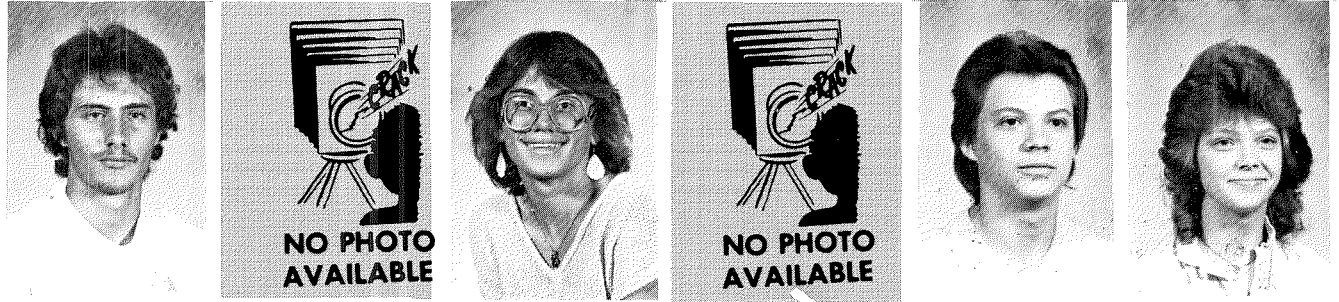
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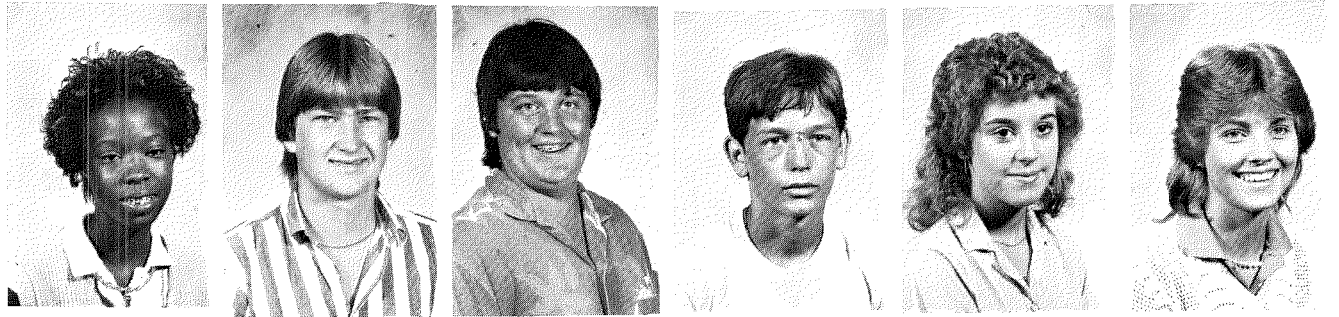
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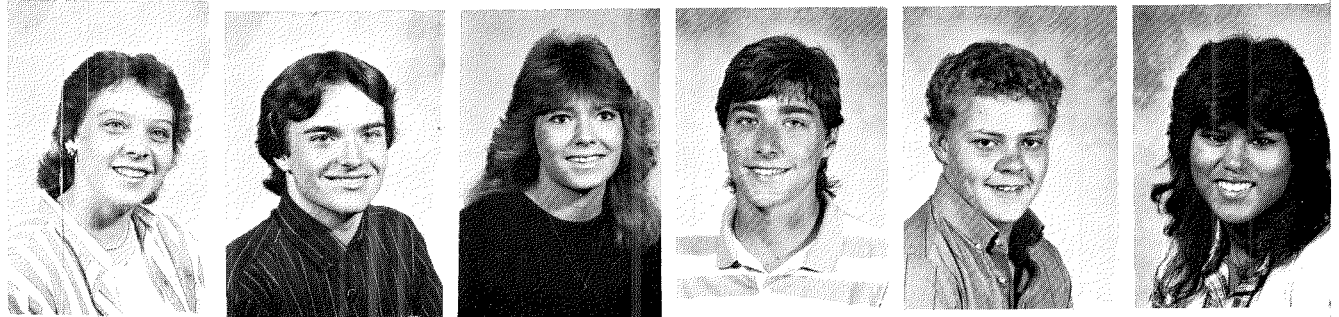
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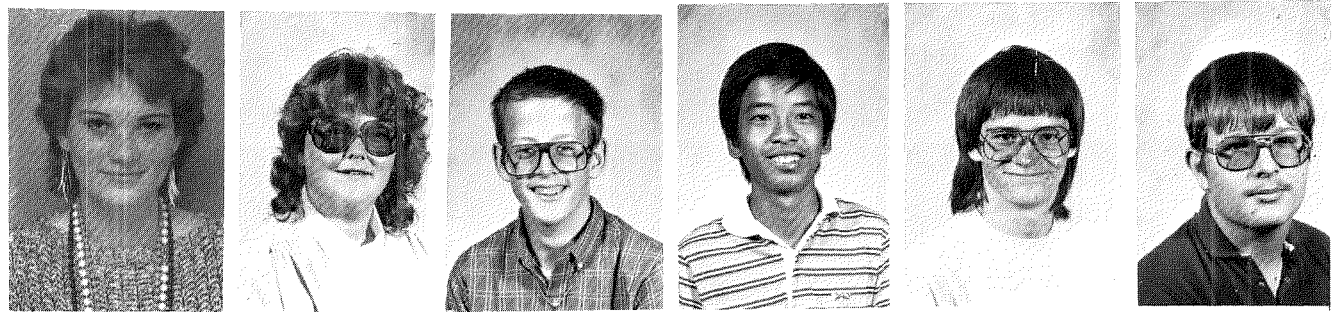
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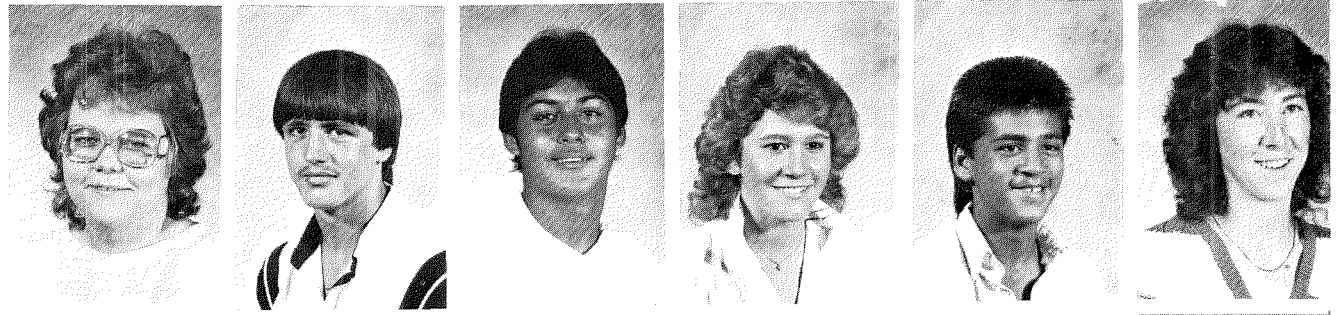
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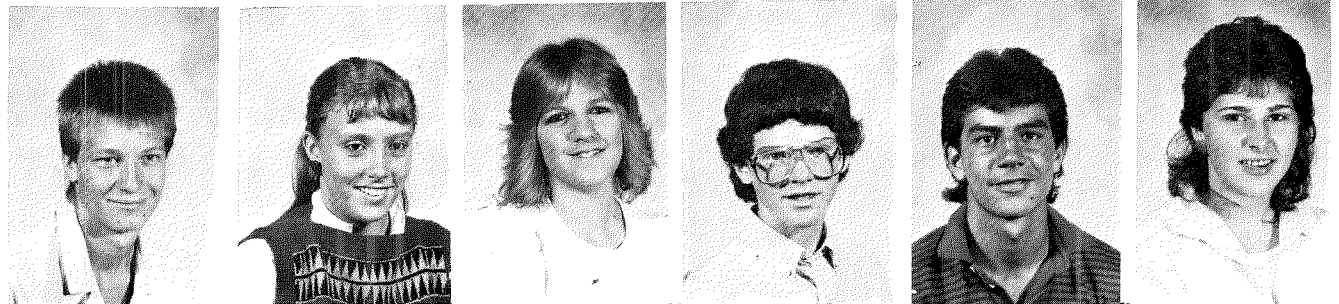
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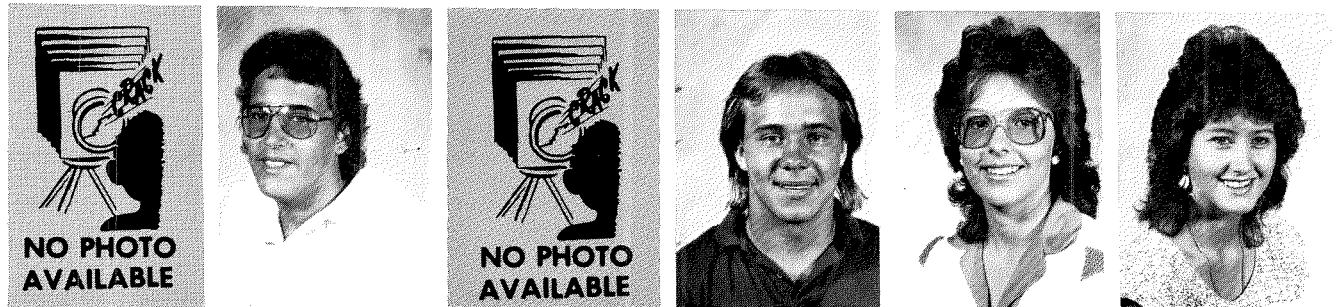
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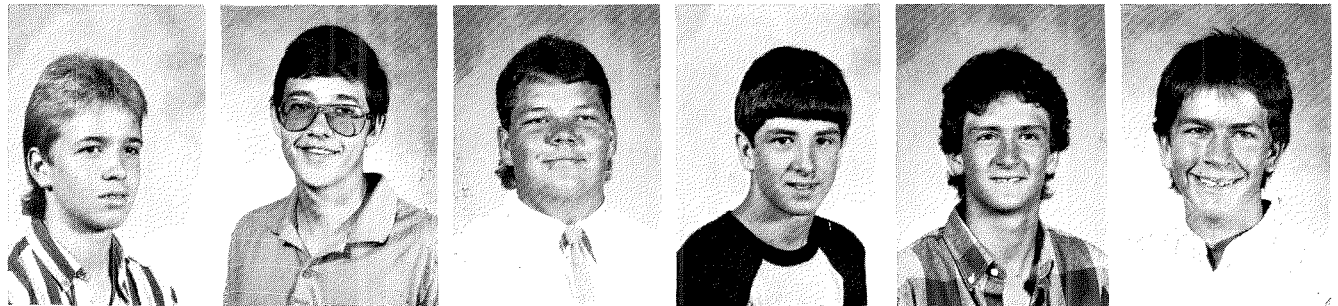
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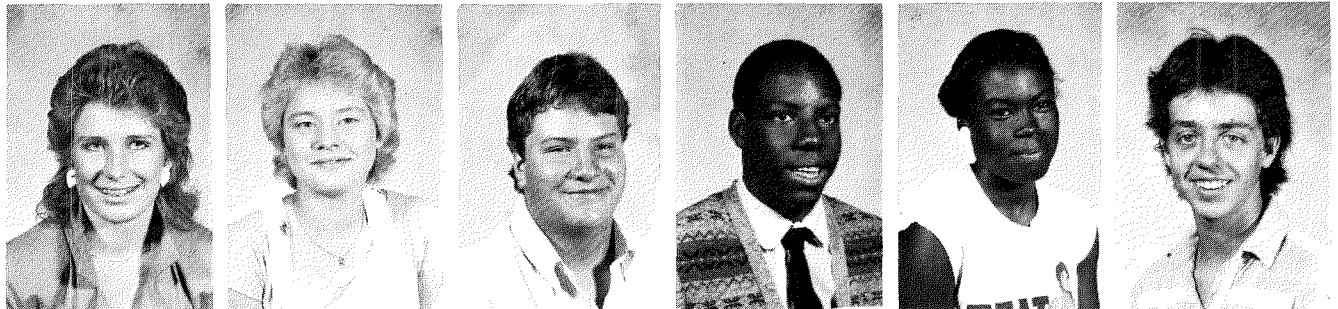
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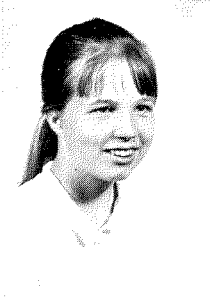
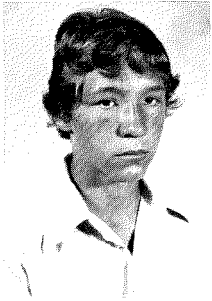


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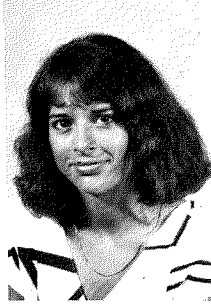


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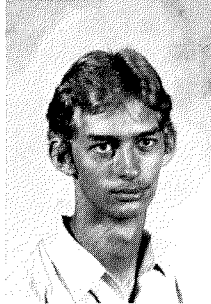
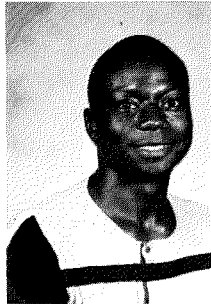
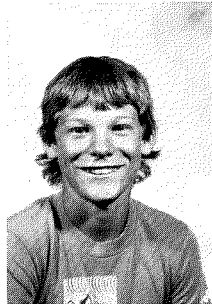




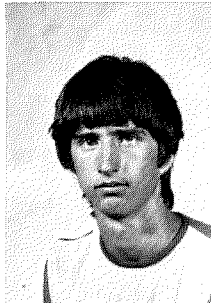
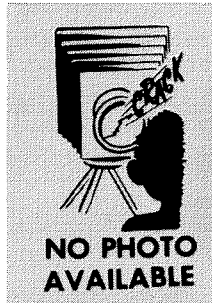
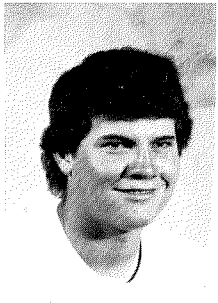
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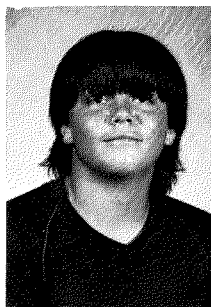
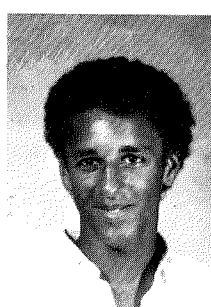
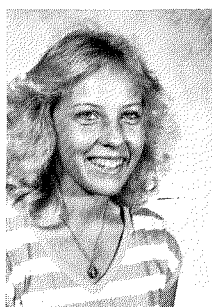
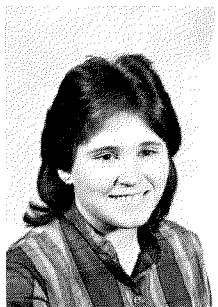
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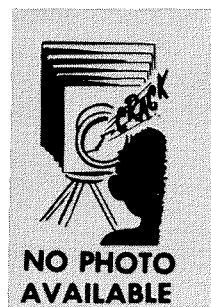
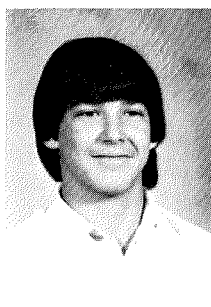
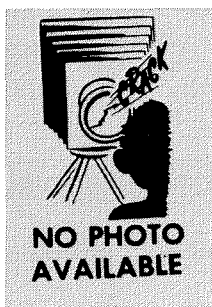
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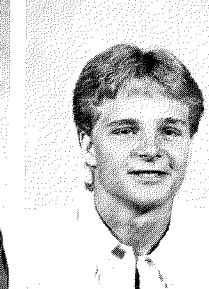
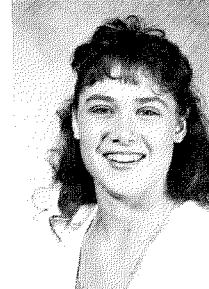
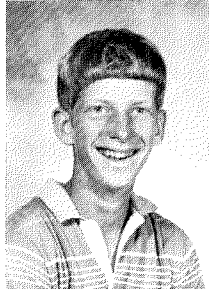
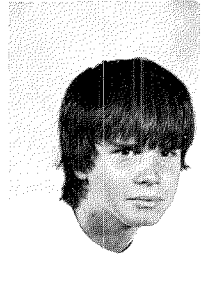
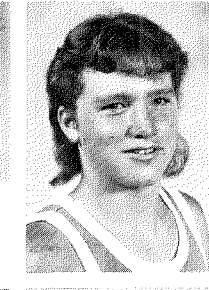
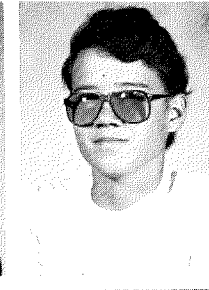
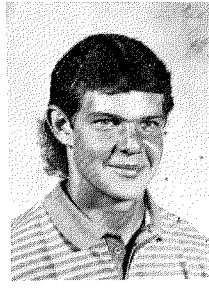
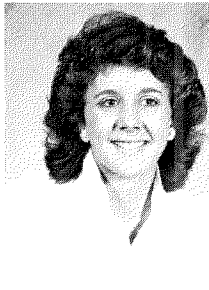
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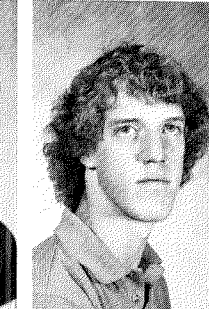
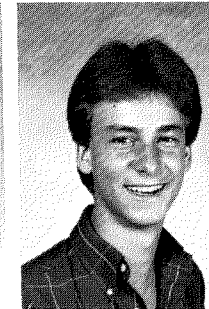
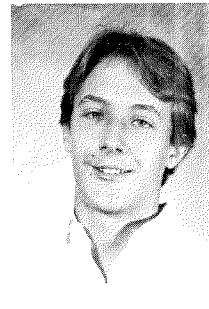
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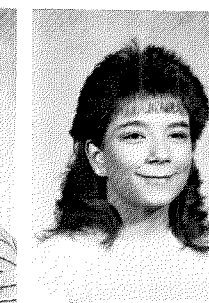
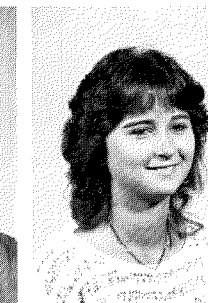
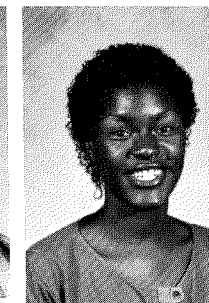
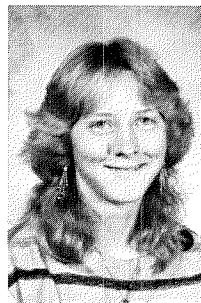
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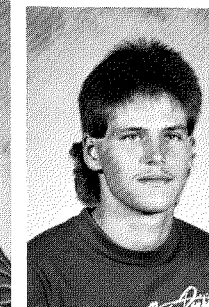
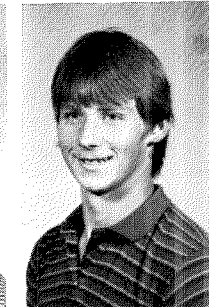
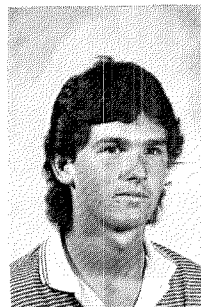
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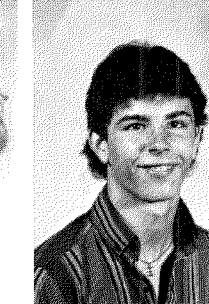
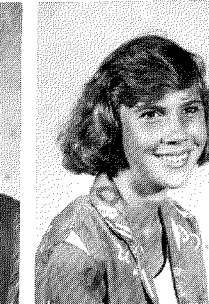
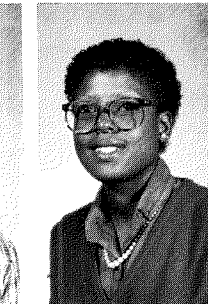
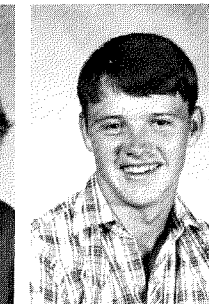
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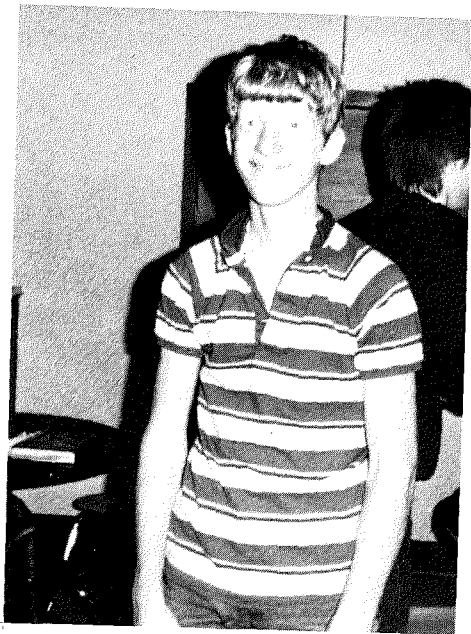
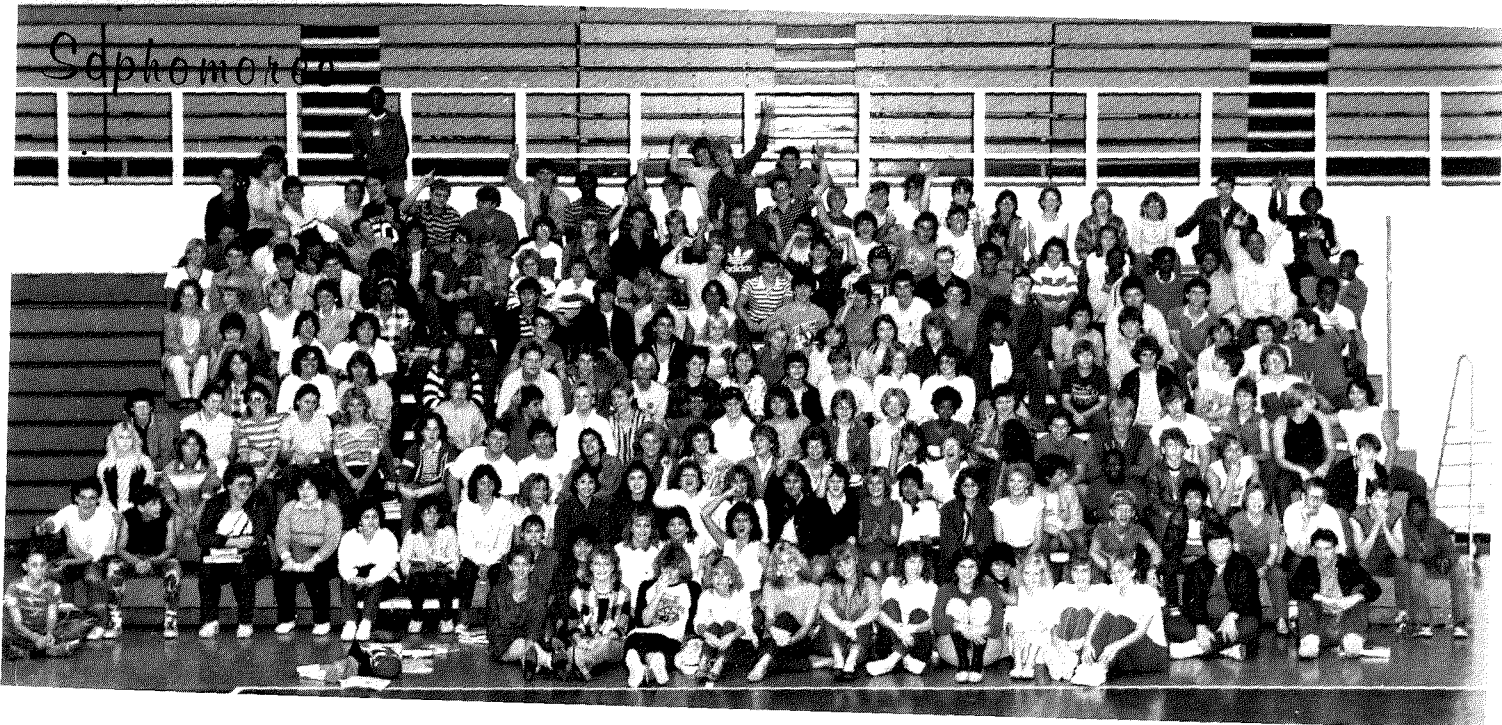
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Happy to be here, Sophomore Curtis Stair seems to be enjoying his time spent in school.

Winding down after a Junior Varsity football game are Sophomores Mike Braschler and Scott Jarman endure the bus trip home.

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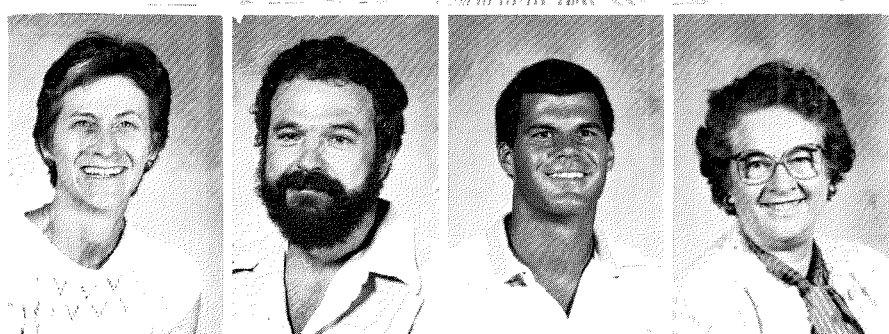
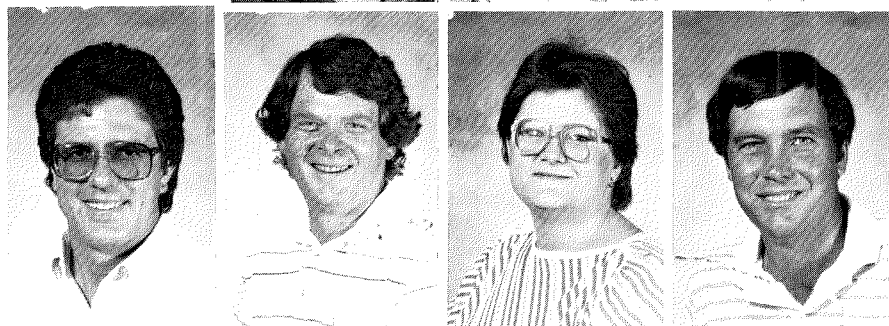
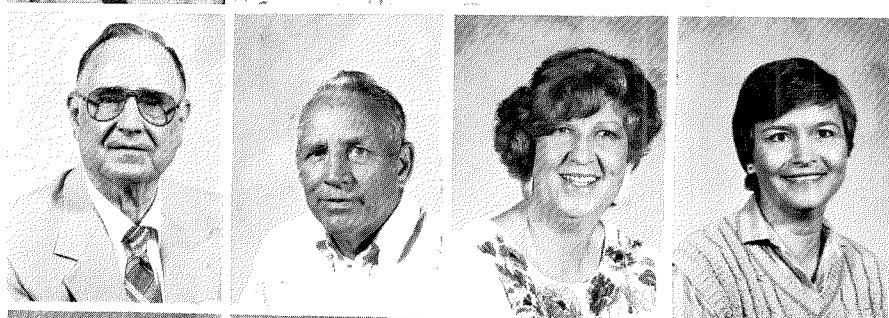
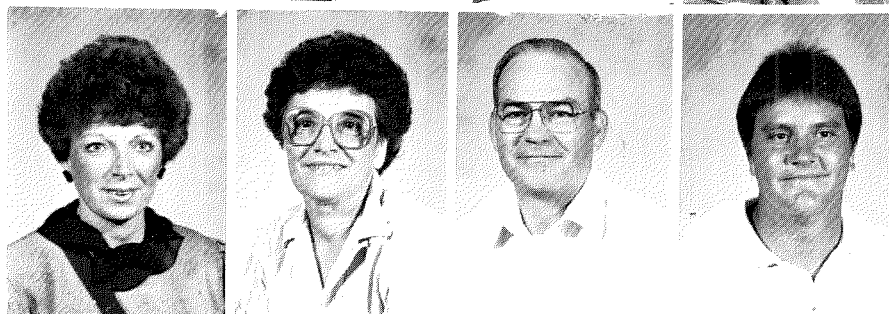
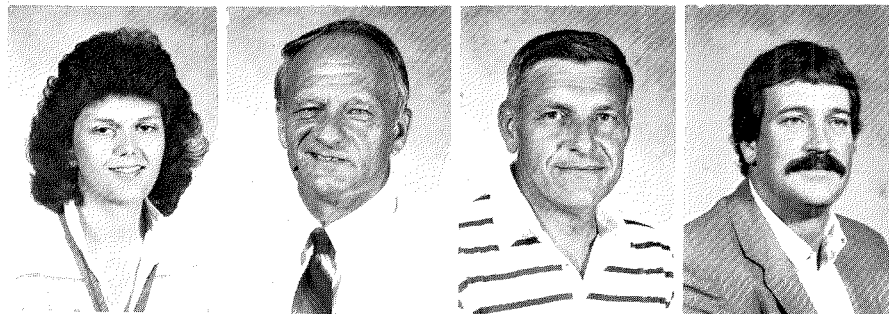
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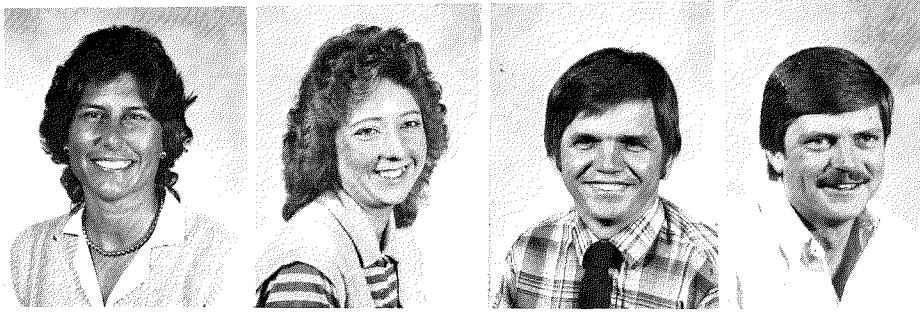
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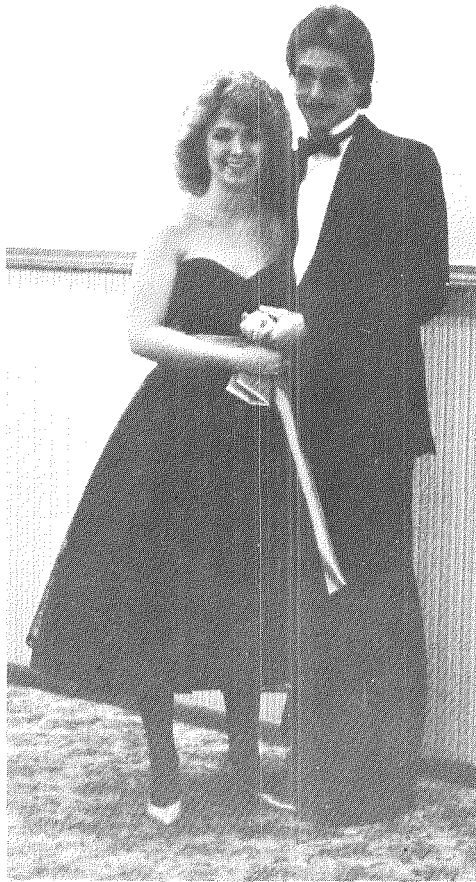
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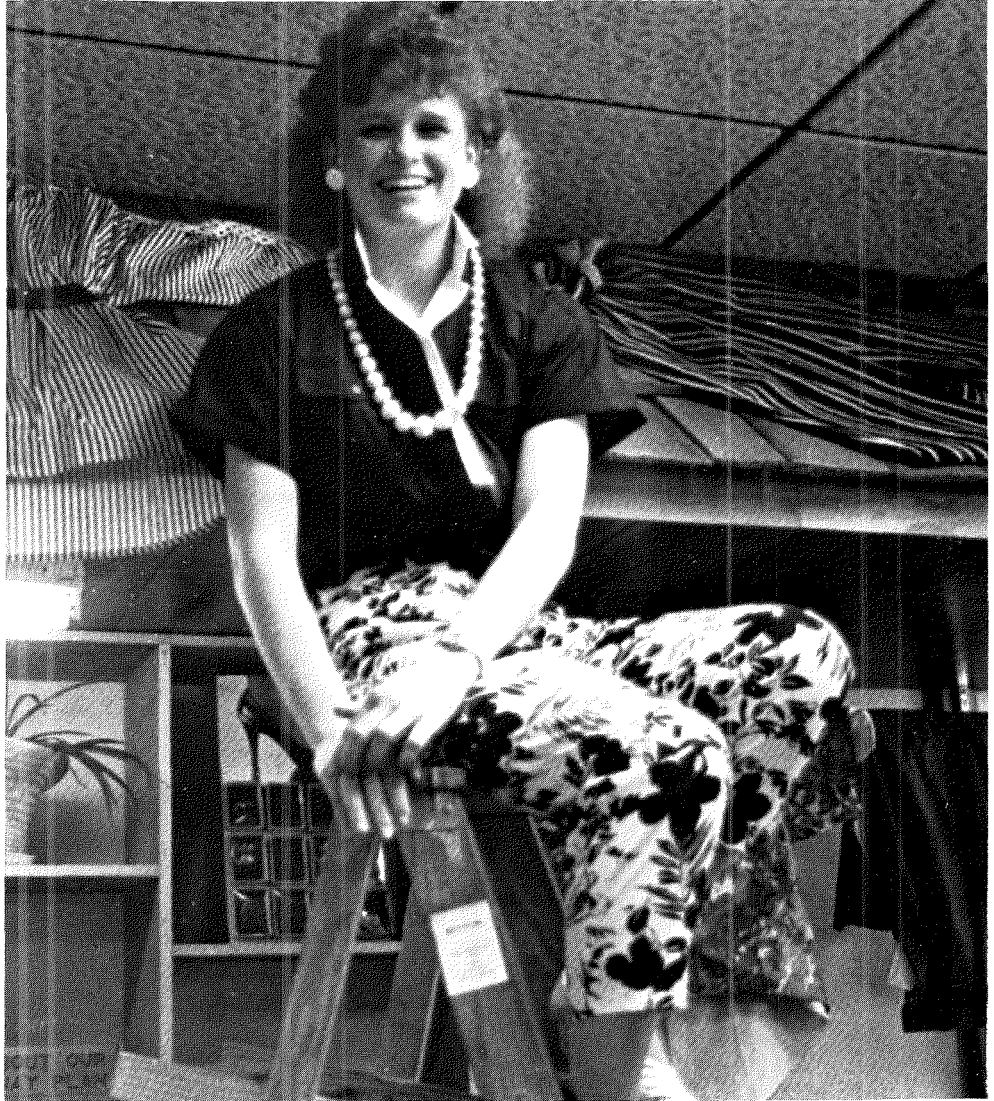
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Time out! Junior Kristi Chaffin takes time out from her duties at work to model clothes from the Jean Junction.



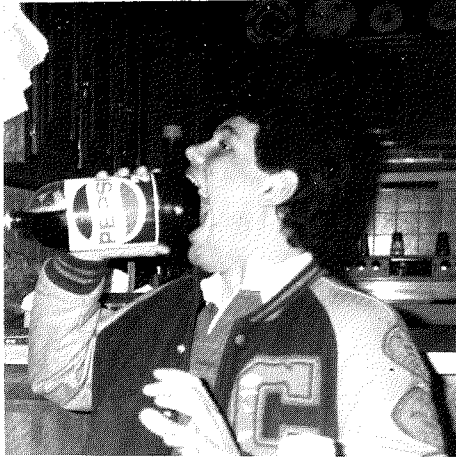
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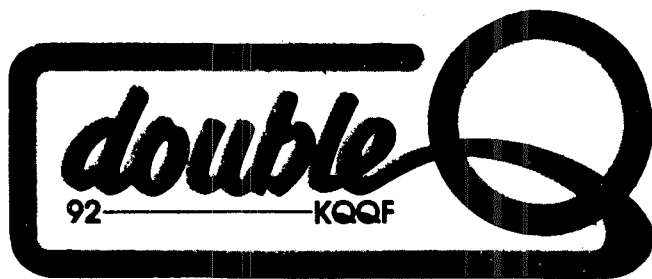


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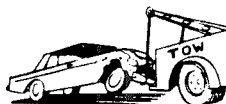
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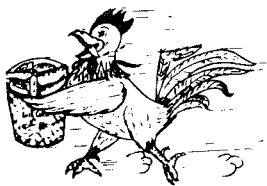
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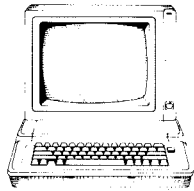


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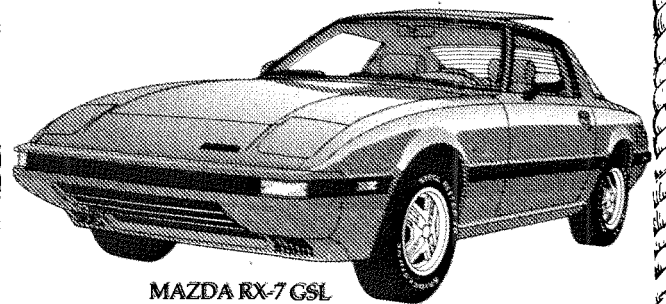
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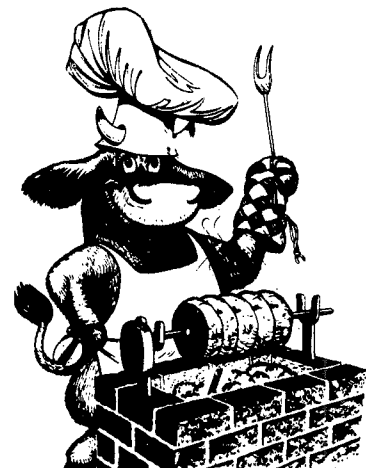


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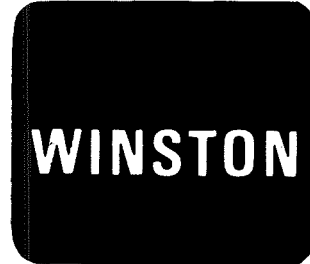
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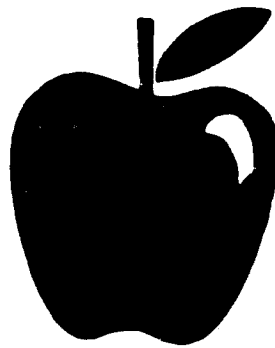


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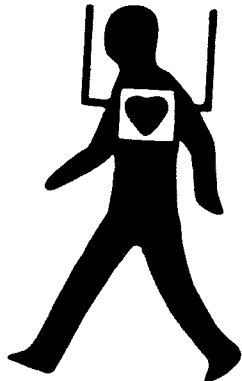
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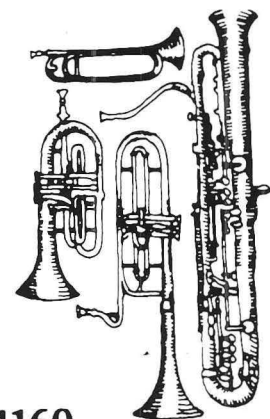
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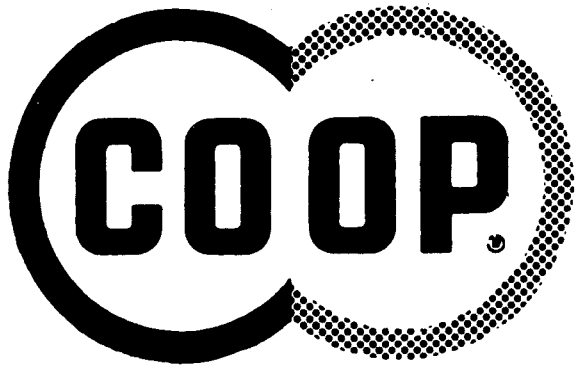
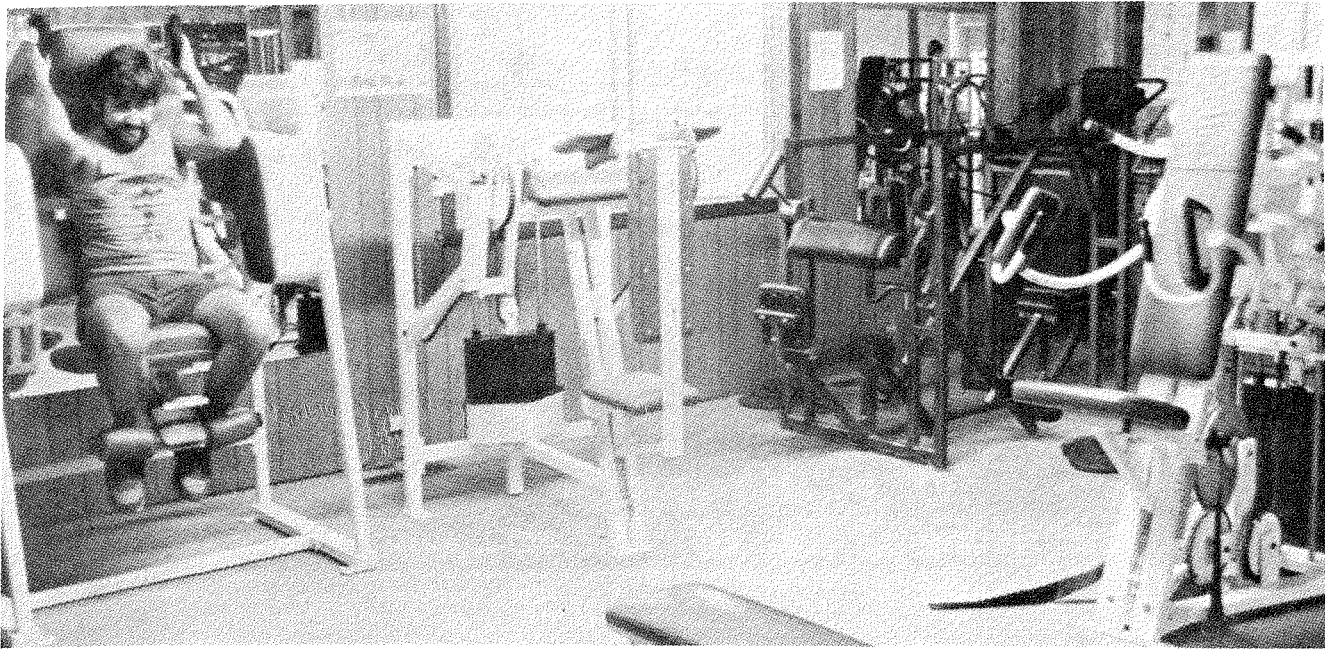
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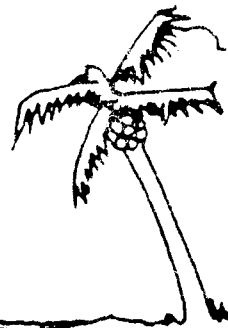
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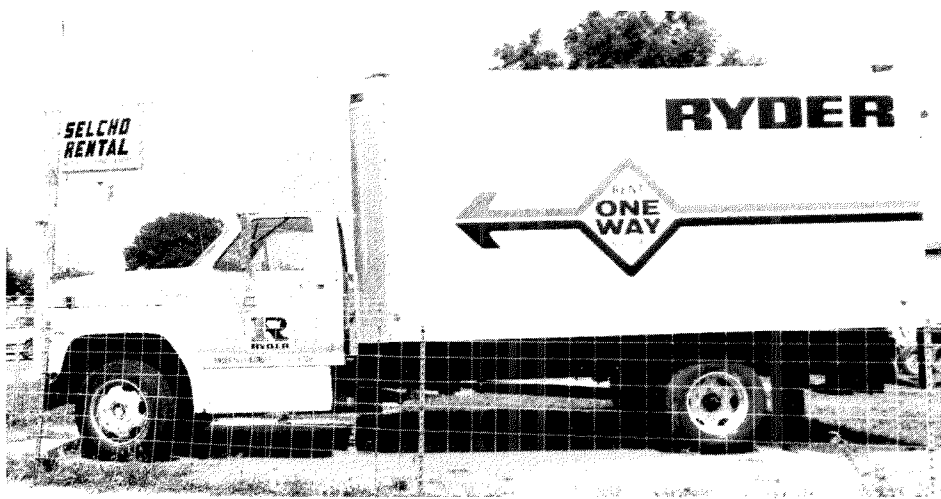
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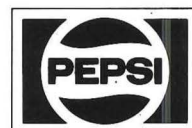


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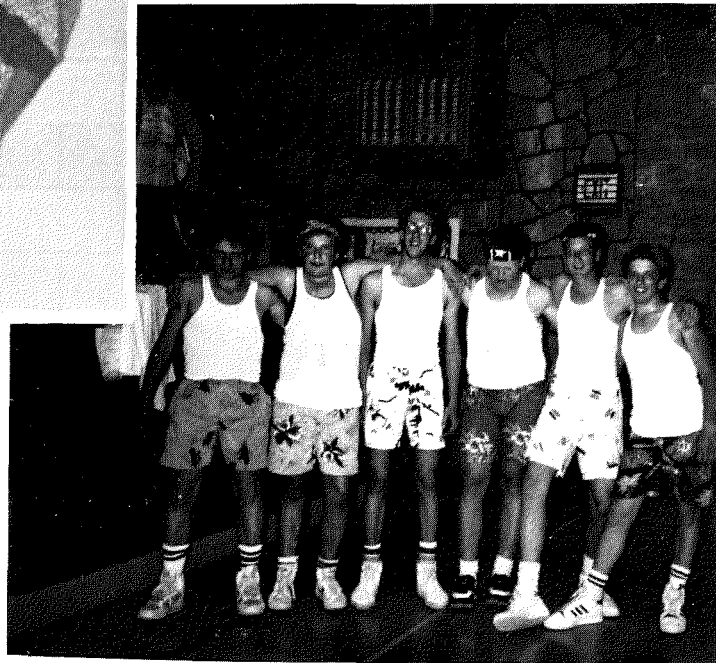
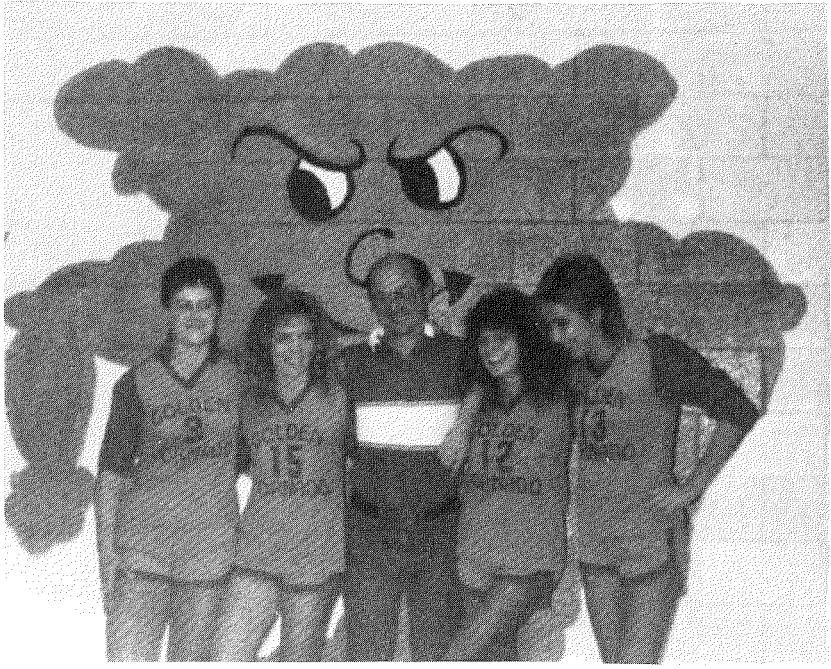
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*Congratulations
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This ends the Tornado Watch

Like all others, the year must come to an end. The 1985-86 school year was full of memorable moments for everyone. School started off with a shortened schedule because the hot weather. Friendships grew stronger and students came closer to goals they were striving for.

Those watching FKHS athletics had an exciting year, accomplishments were constantly being made by the sports teams. Fans saw the football team complete its third straight winning season, the boys swim team capture third place at state, and the newly-formed girls swim team send four members to state. These, in addition to many other accomplishments, highlighted the athletic year.

Senior Rick McFerrin returned from Norway after spending a year as an exchange student. Four students from other countries spent their Senior year at FKHS. They were: Jeanne Simmonson from Denmark, Lorena Aleaga from Equador, Britt Holen from Norway, and Cyril Roethlisberg from Sweden.

With the coming of summer brought the departure of four students for China. The four - Paul Winston, Ted Howerter, Tamara Thompson, and Jennifer Groh - spent twenty-four days traveling in the People's Republic of China as part of the Kansas/China Exchange in Educational Friendship. This was the first year the group has included students.

Student Council members were hand-picked by President Brian Buckner, as opposed to previous years when the student body elected representatives. This policy did not do much for student involvement. The lack of spirit was evident throughout the year. Junior Lori Burdick will fill Buckner's shoes next year as president, and Sophomore Derrick Freeman was elected vice-president.

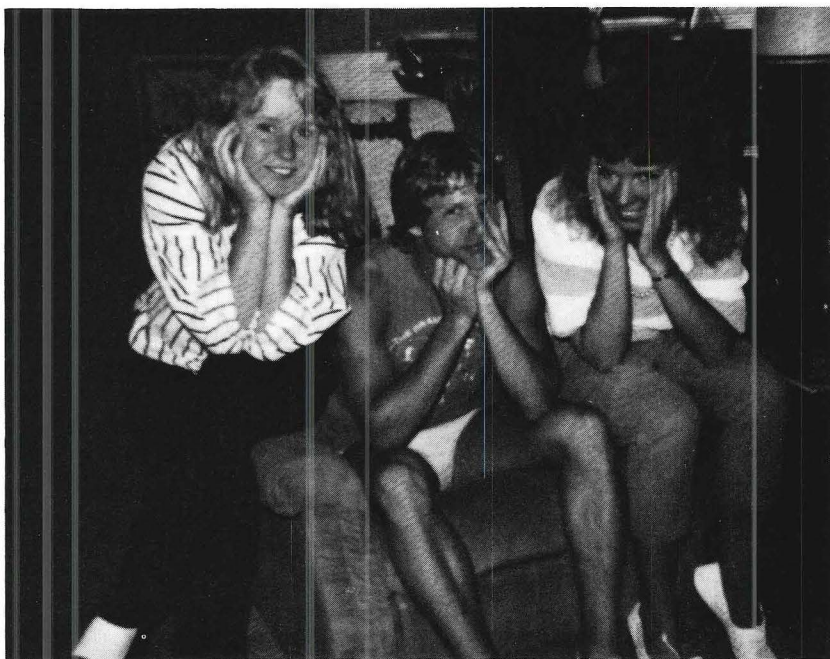
The leniency of school rules came to an abrupt halt with the introduction of the ever-so-popular "disciplinary referrals." Instead of loitering in the halls, students were found running to class so they wouldn't be tardy. The shuffle in the hall during class time, also, was no longer heard, for fear of a referral.

Tragedy marked the beginning and end of the year with the death of two students, Sophomore Frank Denton and Junior Melton Burns. These tragedies pulled the student body together and made students realize how short life can be, and not to take it for granted.

When school is out, some regret things they have done or haven't done and they only wish they had the chance to change it.

These years only come once and should be lived to the fullest. The memories will last forever. You'll never forget your prom, how you spent hours to look your very best, only to spend thirty minutes at the "actual prom," then ran home to get out of those clothes and off to the parties. You'll remember the embarrassing moments like getting pulled over, of course, on Eighth Street. Everybody got a big kick out of that. Thousands of dollars were spent on gas for cruising Eighth-just to see who was "out."

The list goes on and on of memories. As it draws to an end a special feeling dwells in each and every student. Feelings of joy, relief, and confusion, but as much as everyone awaits the last day, there is a little sadness inside. No more homework or getting to bed early because it's a "school night." Now the year comes to a close: the power of our Golden Tornado dies down for the summer, only to be back when school starts next year.



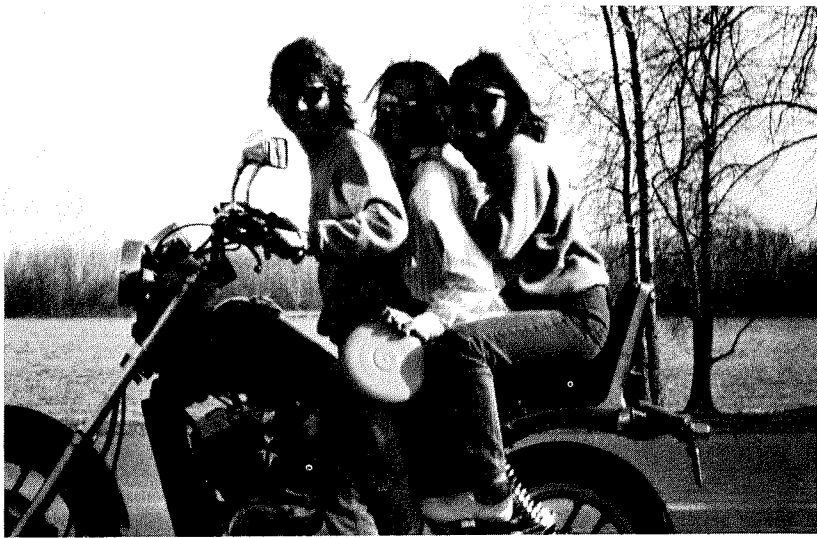
Showing their true feelings about the school year, Seniors Jeanne Simonsen, Rick McFerrin, and Tracey Ellison pout about the referrals they received that day.



Getting the work wrapped up- Instructor Virginia Fansler helps Sophomore Sue Rinkenbaugh tie up her end-of-the-year homework.



"... that's the way they became ...the Senior Class!" Sophomore and Junior Stuco members Melissa Sanders, Karen Waggoner, Alicia Wilson, Shelly Stewart, Deb Pippin, Lori Burdick, and Junior Clairborne sing their goodbyes to the Class of '86 at the Senior Assembly.



Motorcycle daredevils - Seniors Julie Fischer, Erin Graham, and Janice Camacho take a spin around the lake after competing in a frisbee tournament.



After a hard day's night Senior Randy Dixon practices commencement in his sleep.



Boning up for finals held the next day, Seniors Joe Underwood, Kim Phillips, Kristi Brown, and Jeanne Simmonson lounge on the front lawn of the school.

