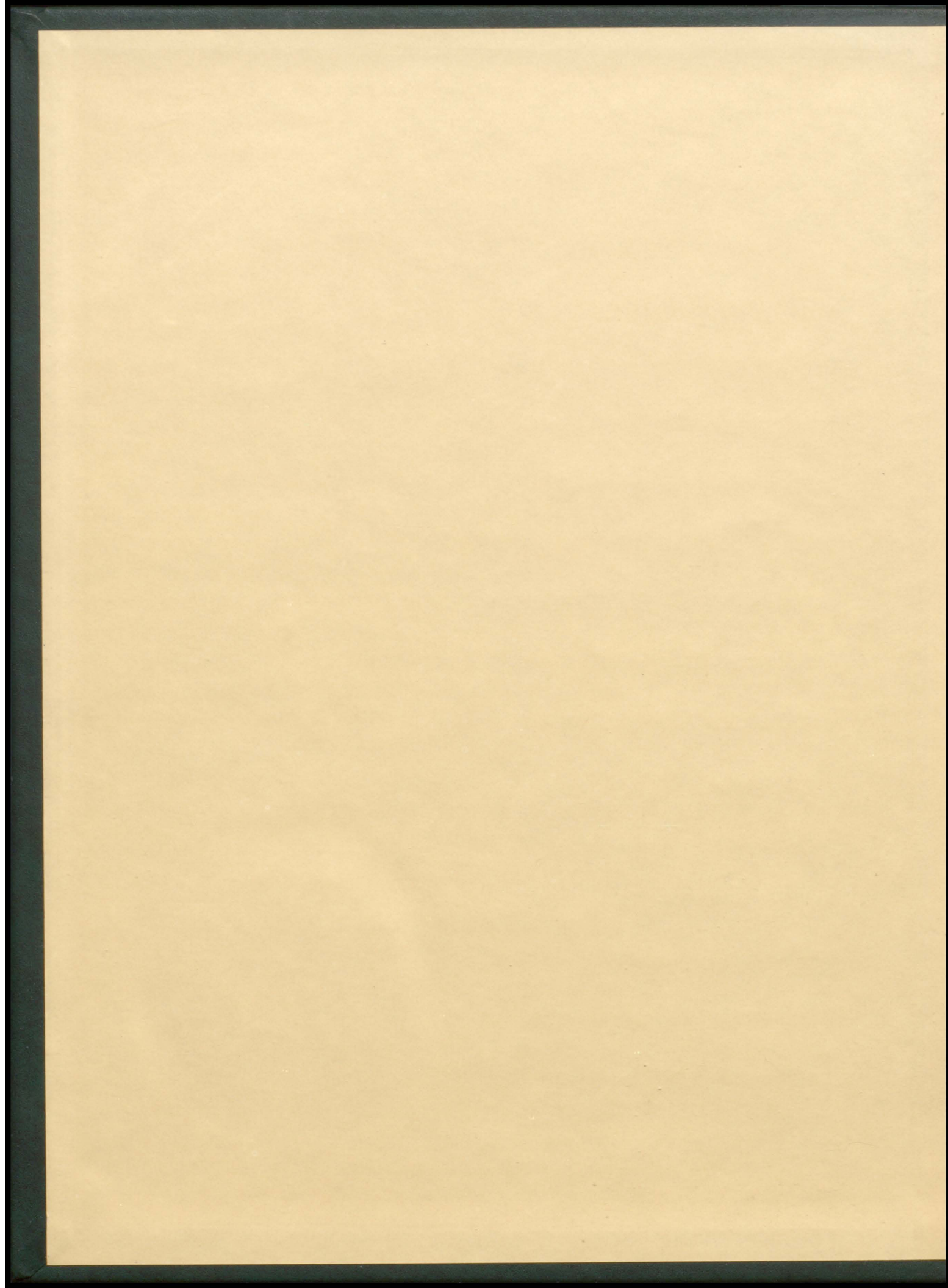


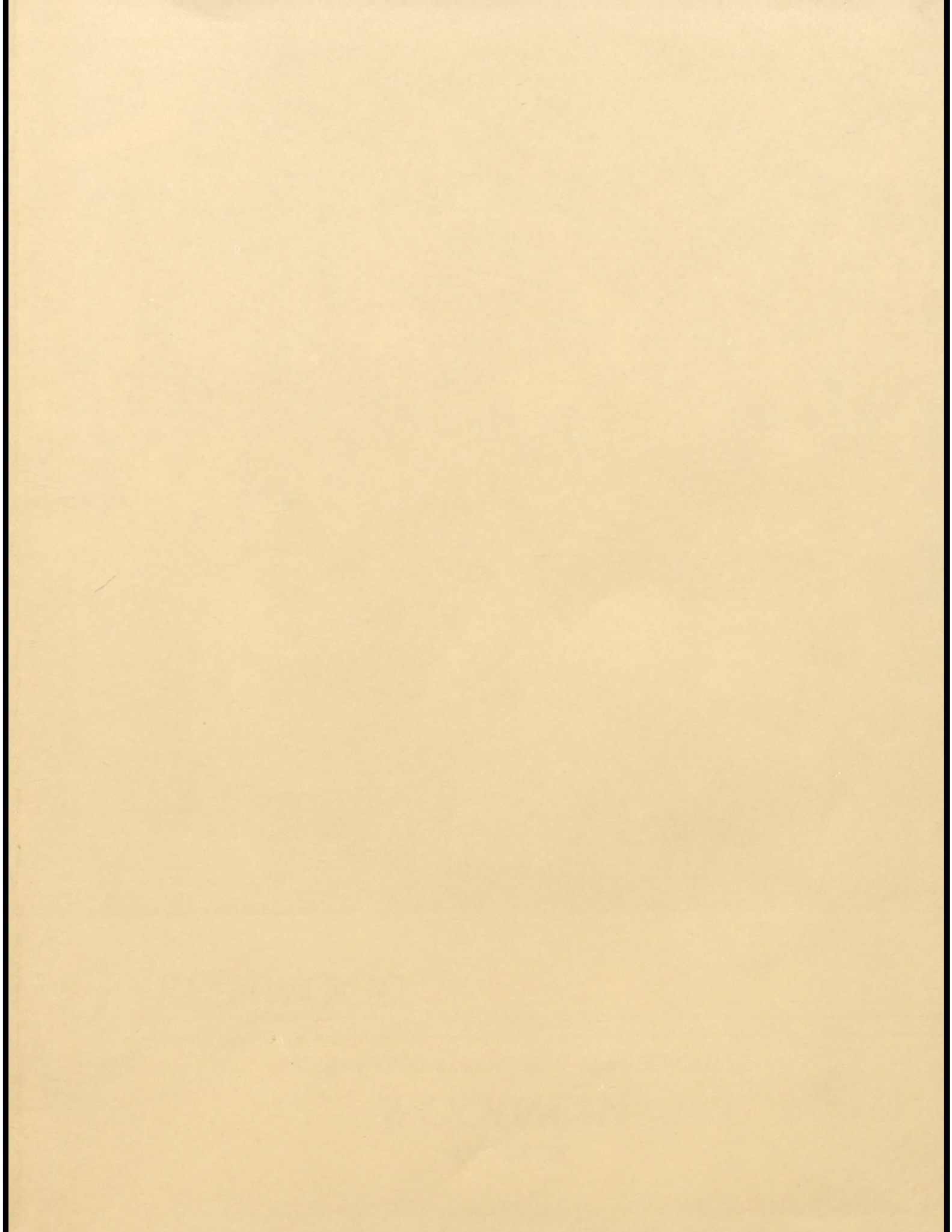
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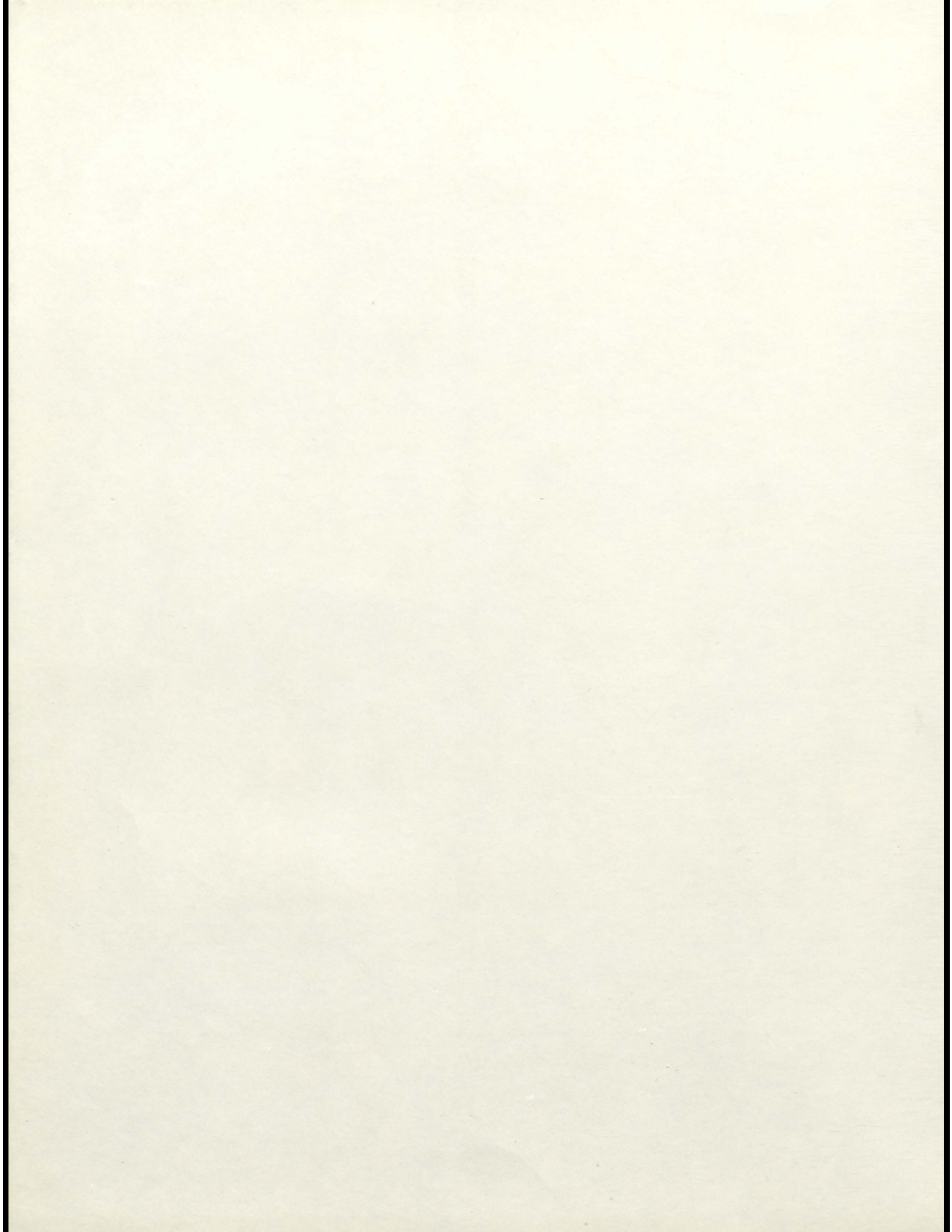
















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When it came time to decide on a theme for the **1985 Woodman**, I drew blank. "Reflections", "The Year That Was", and "Woodman Ways", just didn't seem to fit what made up Greenwood High School this year.

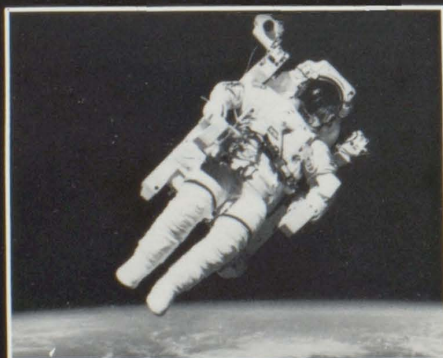
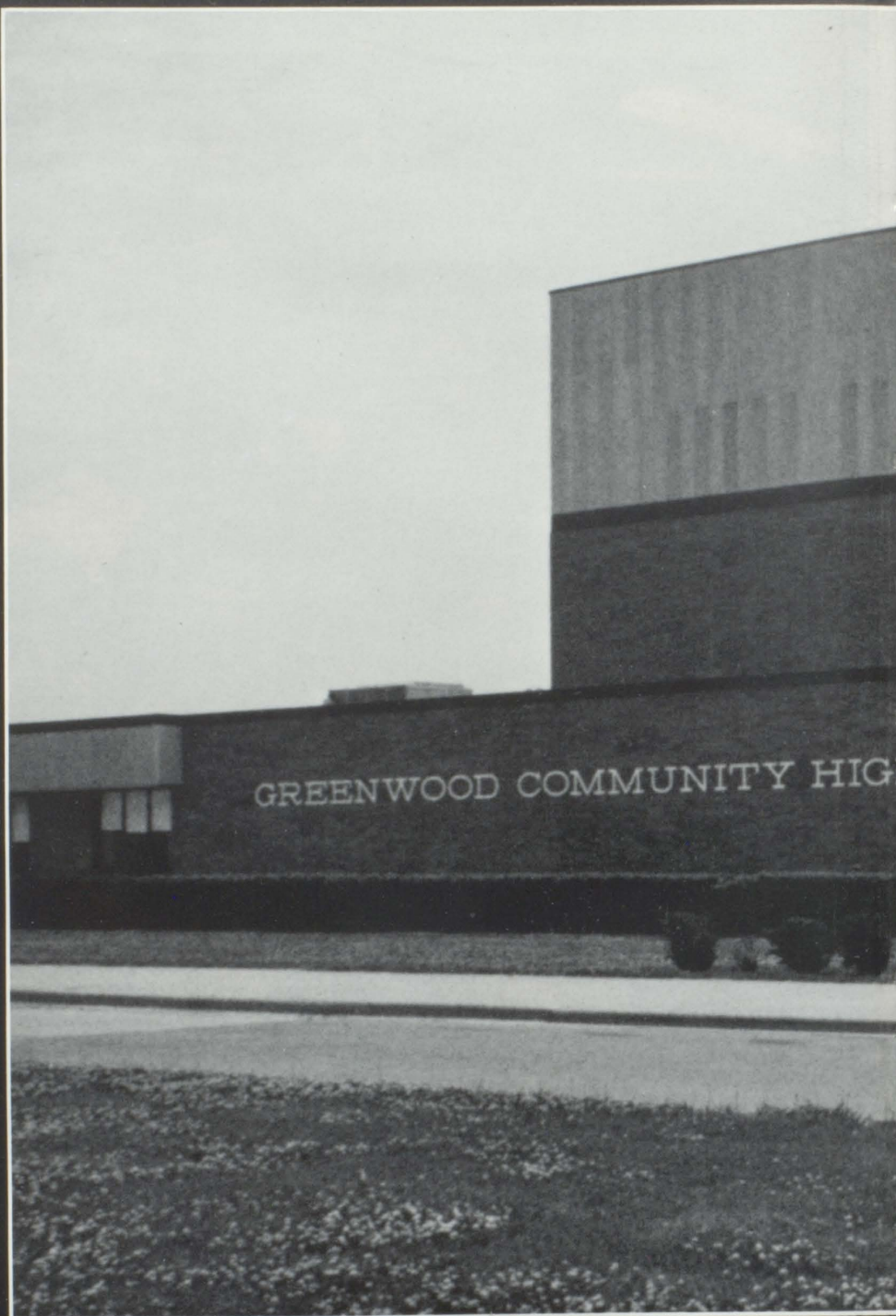
So, contrary to what all other yearbooks have, we chose to have a theme which cannot be compacted into a simple, catchy phrase. We chose to have a yearbook whose theme is simply **Greenwood Woodmen**. We have attempted to describe the events of 1984-85 which made GCHS unique to each of us, unique in an individual way.

We have used few words in this opening. Rather we have tried to put the year in a brief perspective here using big photographs and bold type. More detailed descriptions have been given in the various sections of this **Woodman**.

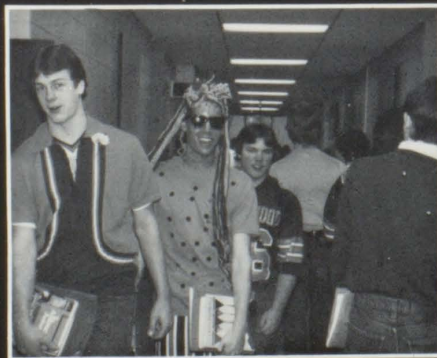
We hope you enjoy our attempt to capture the spirit — the **Woodman 1985!**

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Editor

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**G**reenwood Spirit was everywhere — in the classroom, in the hallways, in the meetings and activities, on the playing field, in the friendships. The Greenwood Spirit bound the students of GCHS into one.

The Greenwood Spirit was most easily seen on the athletic fields as the Greenwood boosters encouraged their Woodmen on to a victory or consoled them in their defeat. This year the Greenwood spirit was especially rough as characters were molded in athletic competition.

The Greenwood Spirit surfaced in less obvious ways. It could be seen back stage before a performance by one of the many outstanding groups in the Performing Arts department. It could be felt as students took the SAT or competed for the "A" in Chemistry, Calculus, College Lit., or Office Procedures. The Spirit was behind the activities of the canned food drive, the publication of **The Timberlines**, the Council Corner, or any of the other activities of the clubs.

Greenwood Spirit could also be found in the teachers who spent hours preparing and grading, explaining and lecturing, listening and understanding. Many faculty members of Greenwood contributed their spirits by supporting and encouraging the students.

Greenwood Spirit could be seen on the faces of individual students. It could be heard everywhere from the classroom to the hallways, to McDonald's. Anytime and anyplace people gathered by design or by chance, the Greenwood Spirit was there. It was this spirit which made Greenwood unique to each of the 1095 students and 70 faculty members who contributed their talents and ambitions to Greenwood High School.

The **Greenwood Woodman Spirit** was what we were all about.





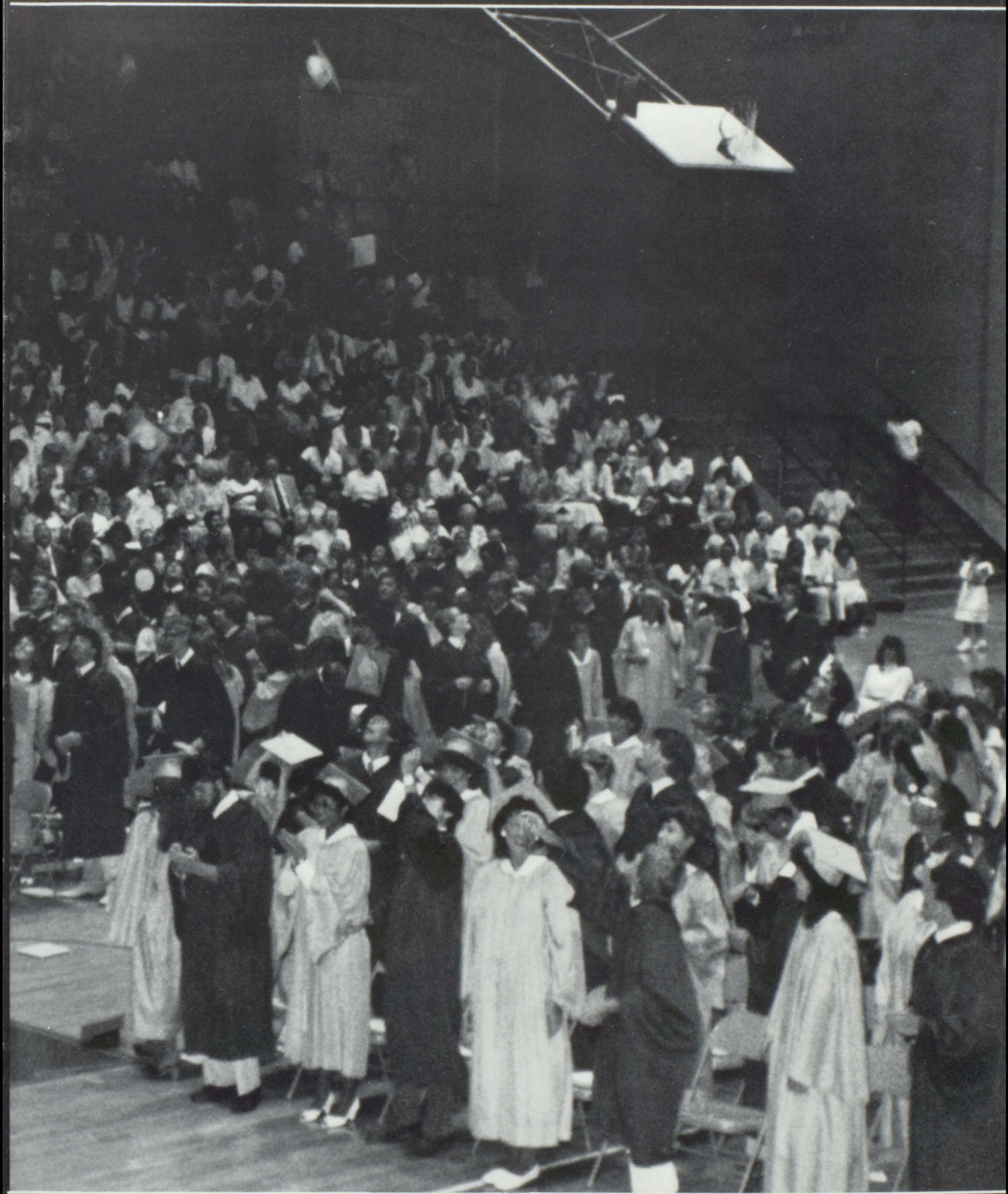




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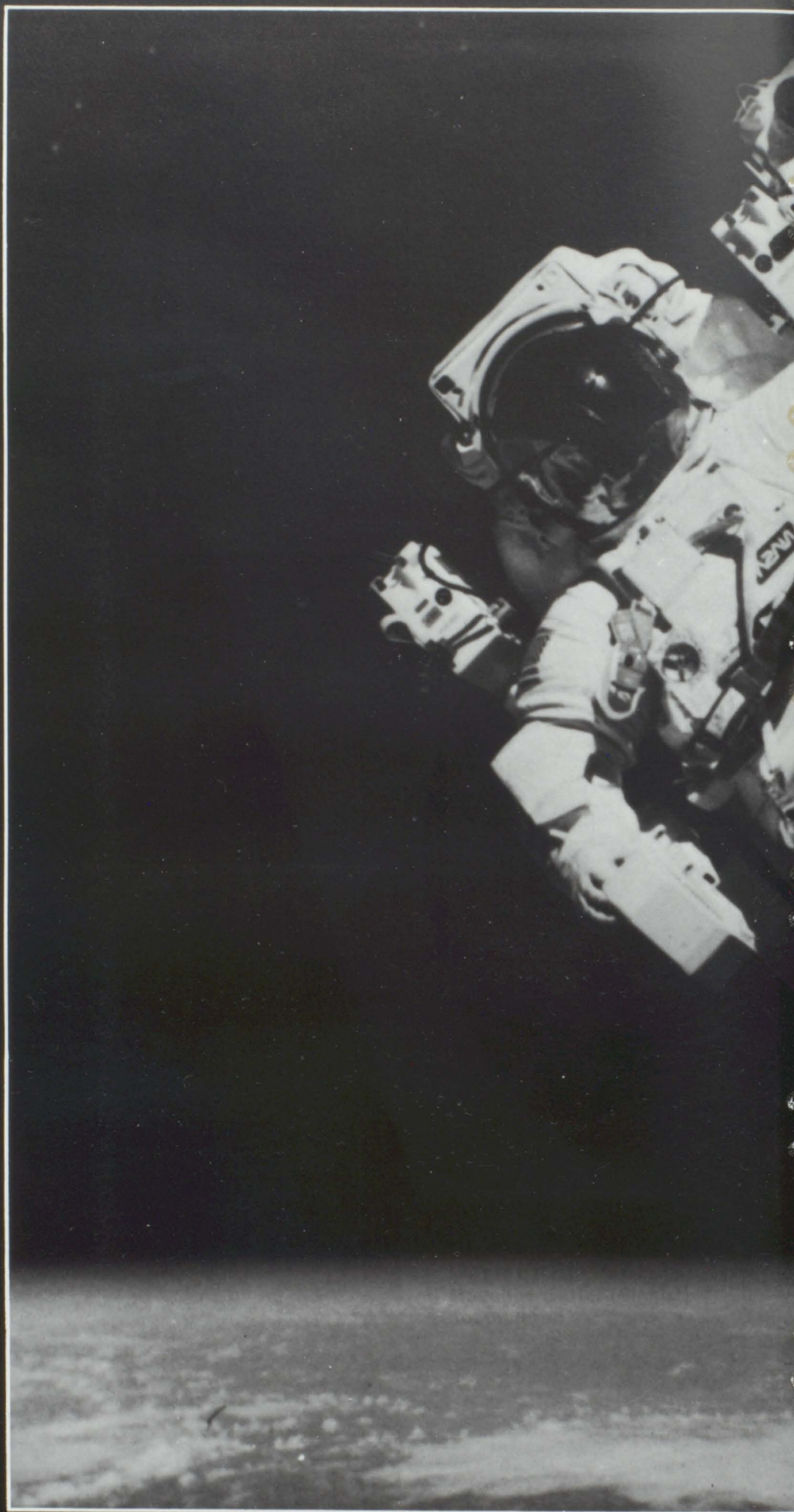




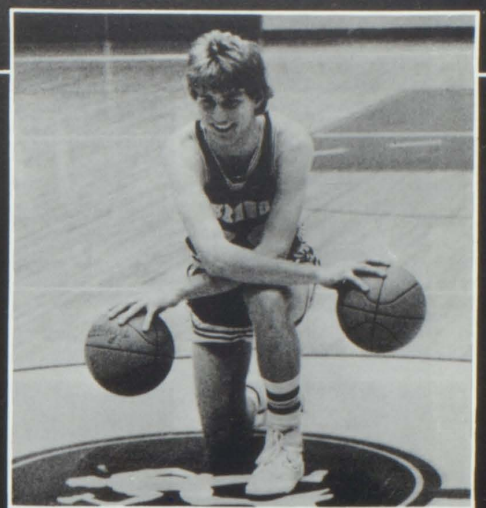
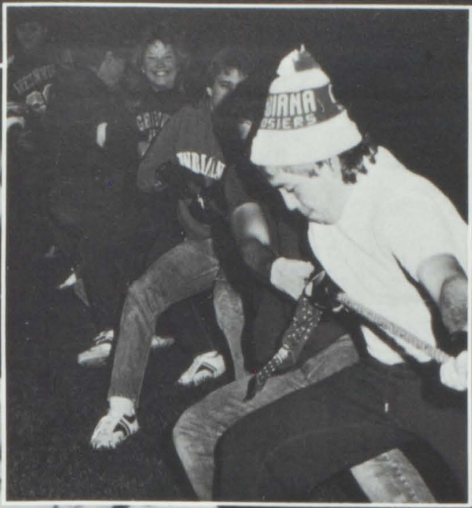




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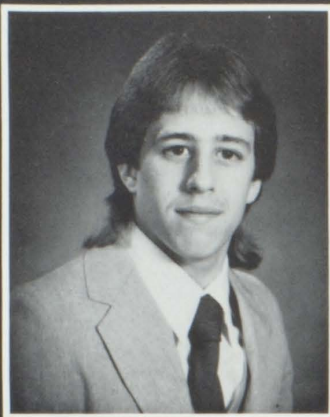








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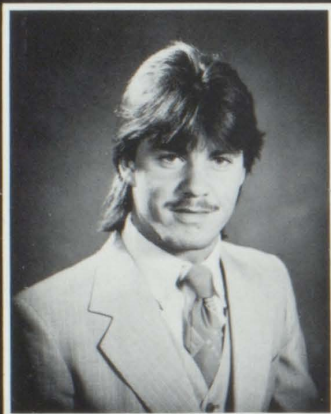
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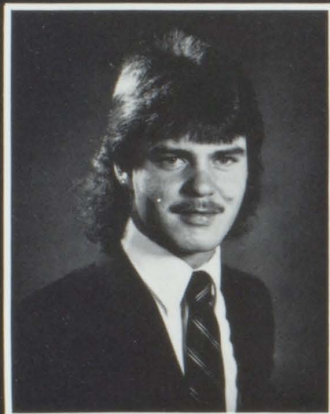
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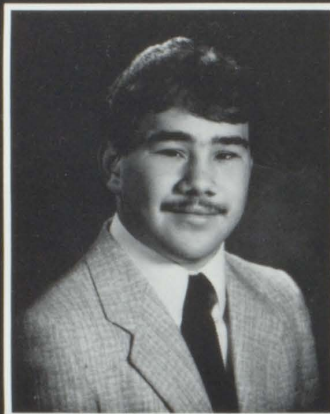
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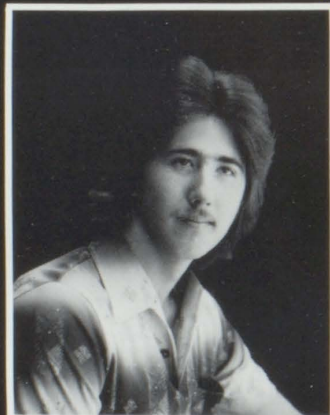
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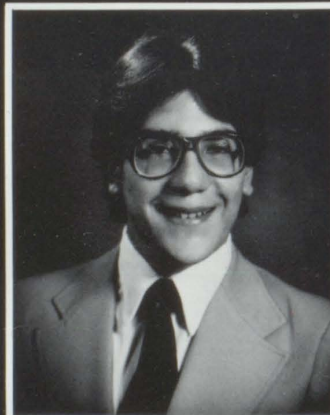
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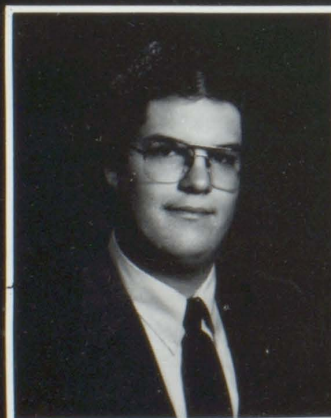
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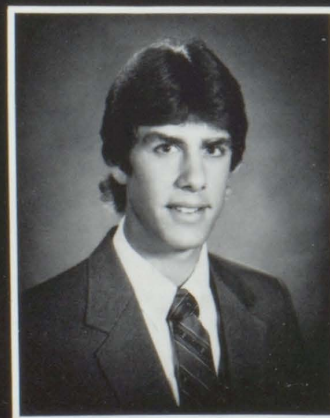
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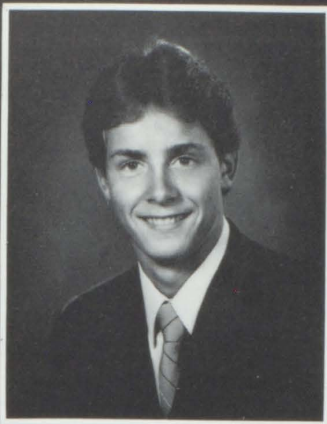


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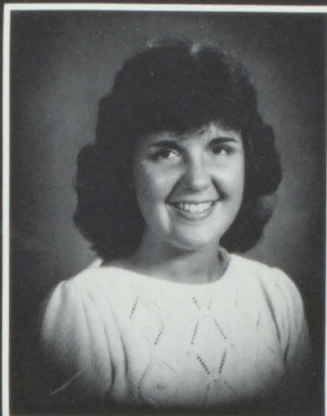
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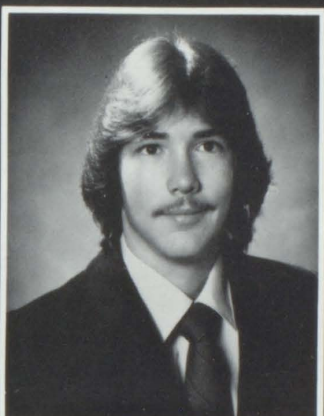
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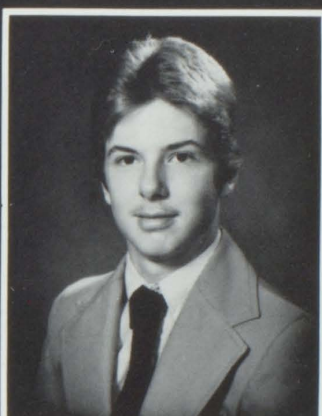
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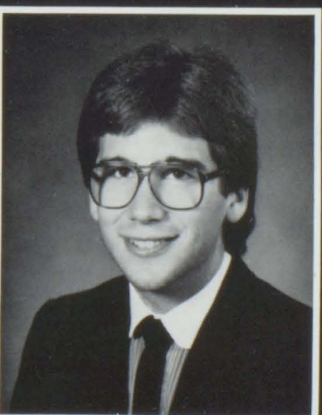
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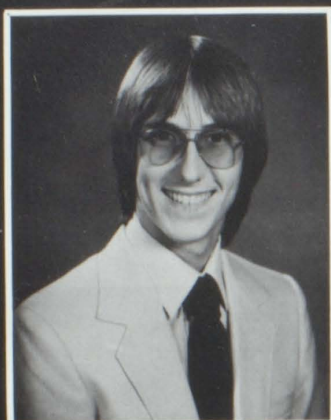


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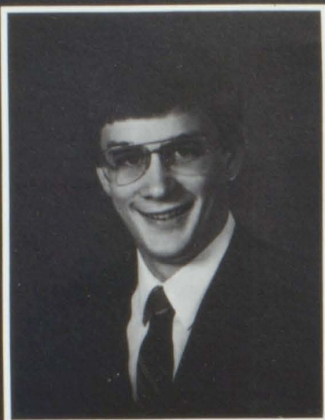


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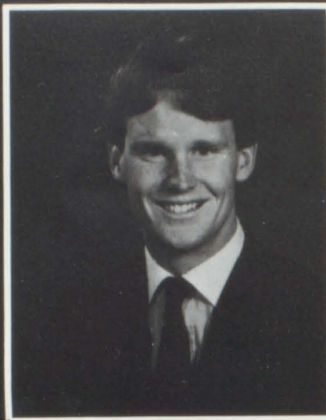




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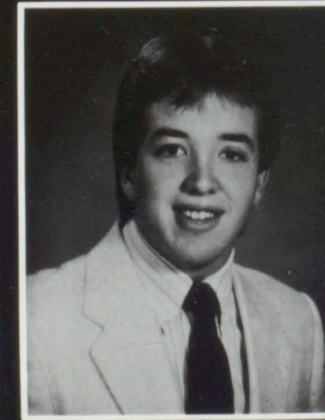
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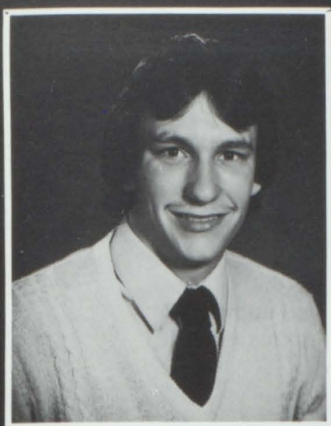


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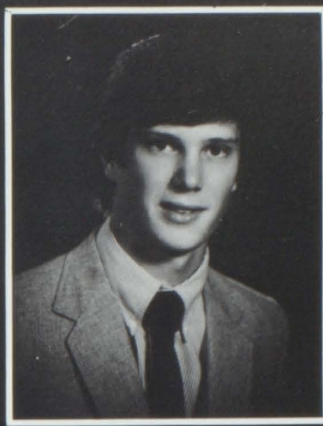




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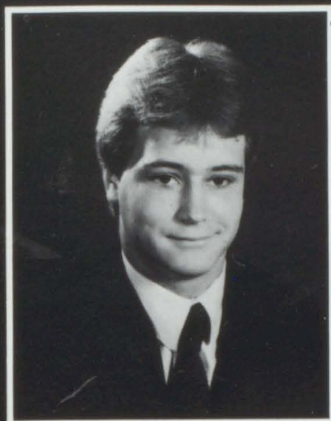
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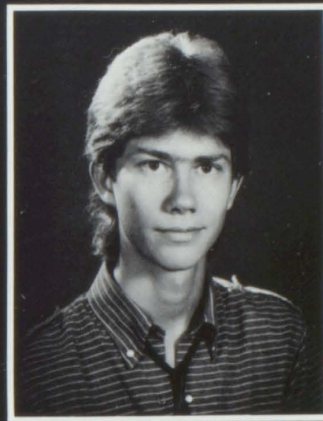
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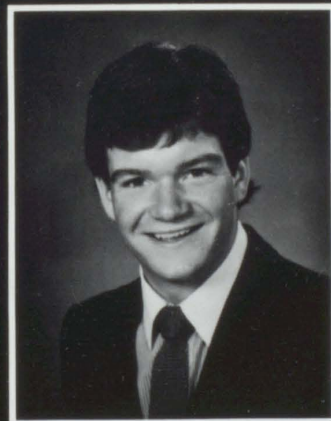
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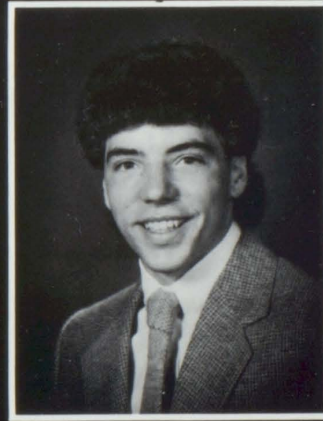
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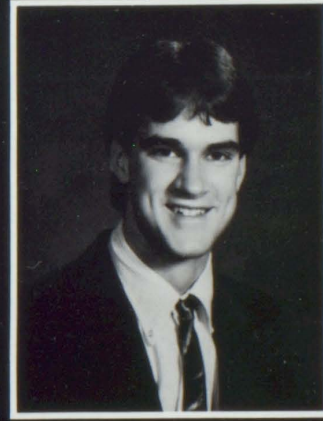
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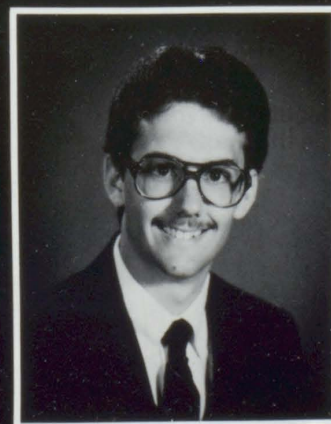
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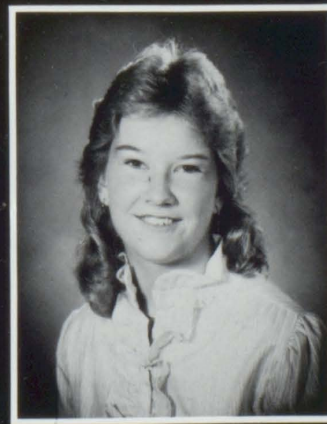
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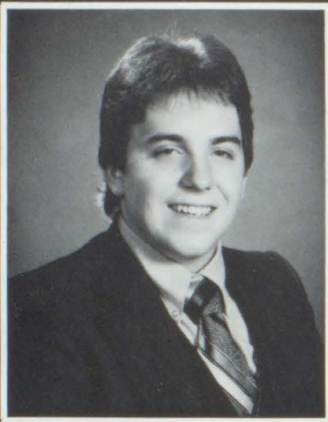


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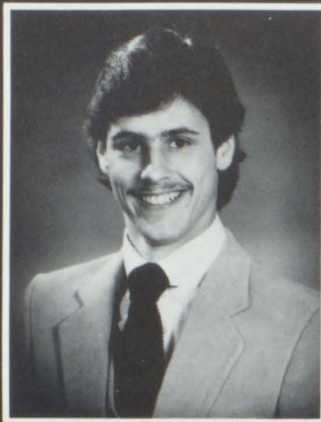


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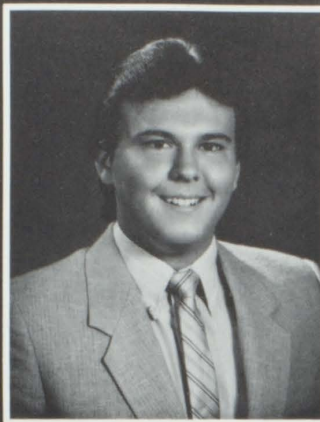




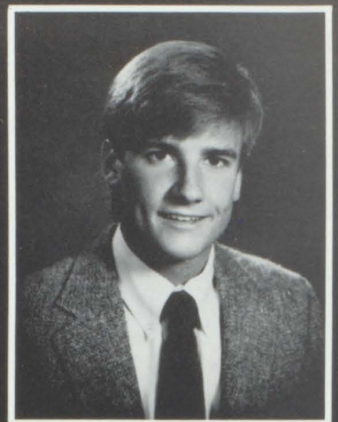
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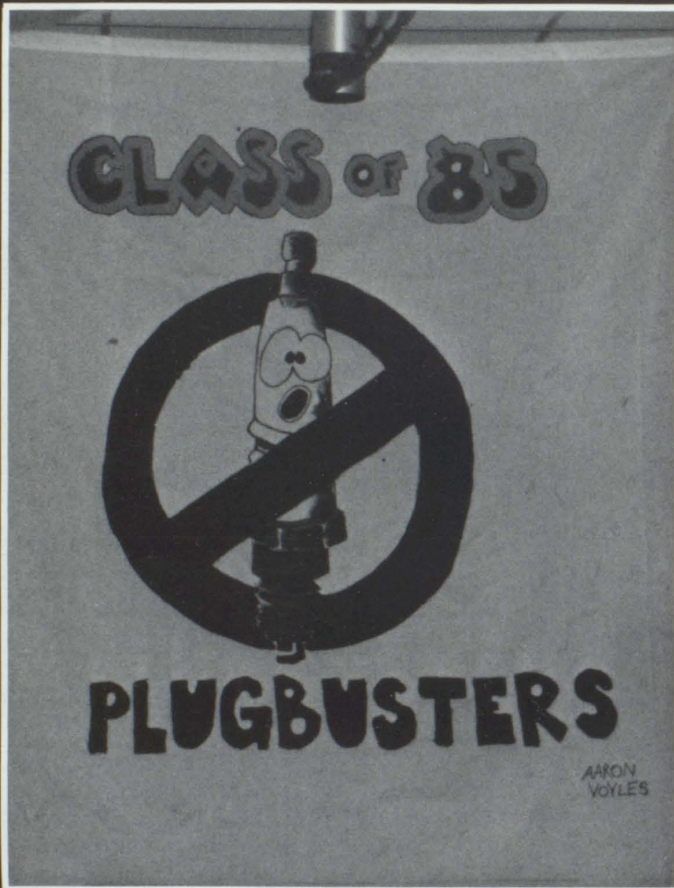
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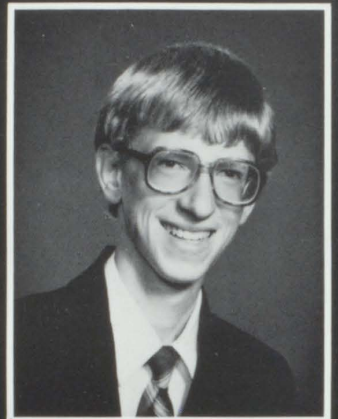
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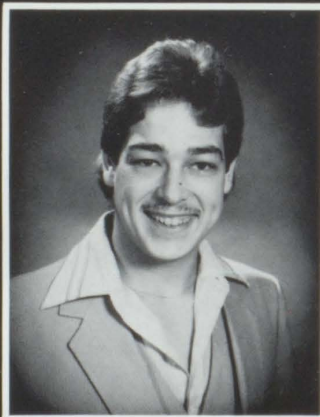
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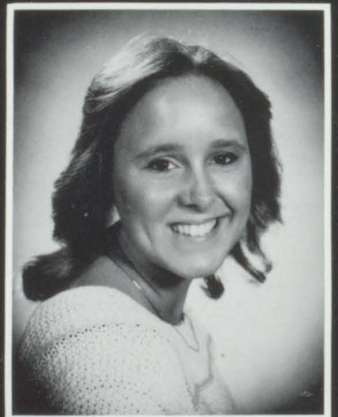
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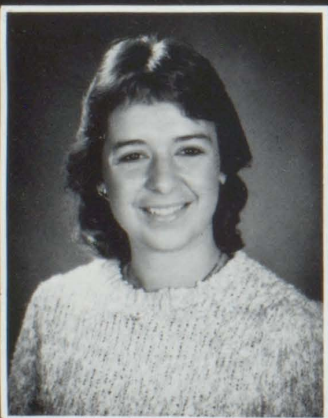
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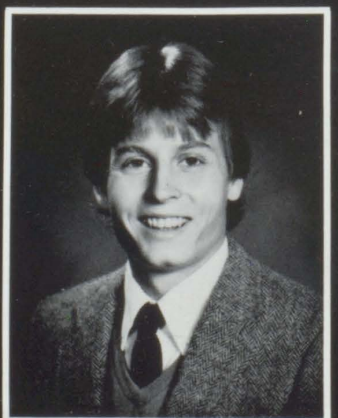
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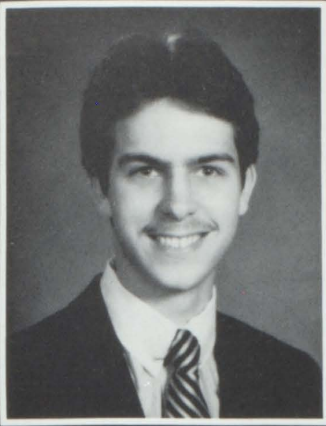


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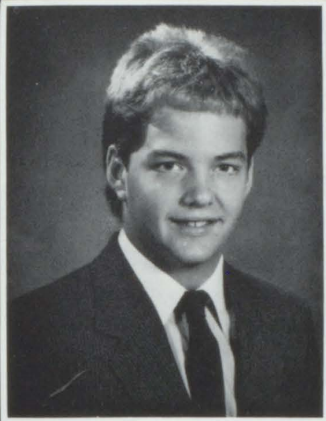
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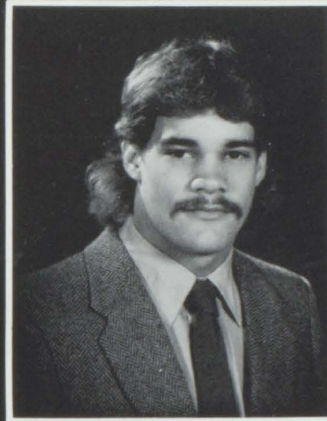
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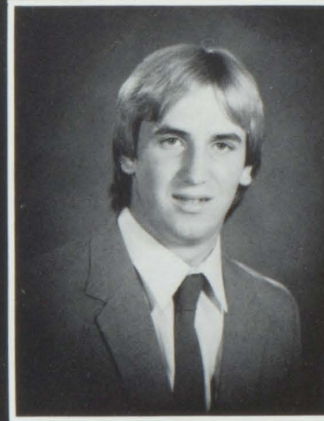
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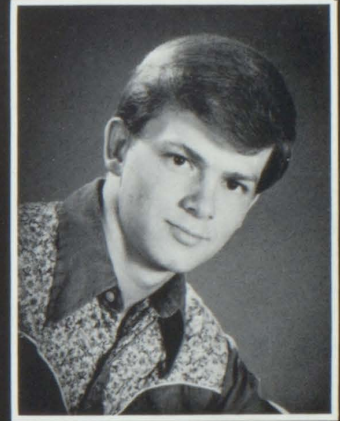
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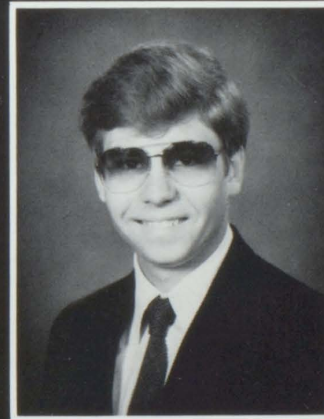
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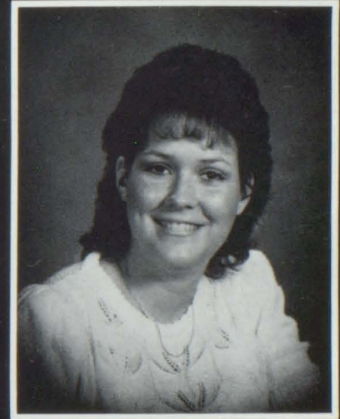
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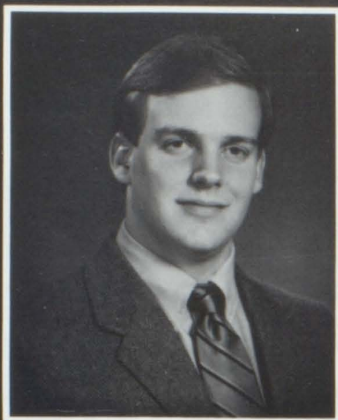


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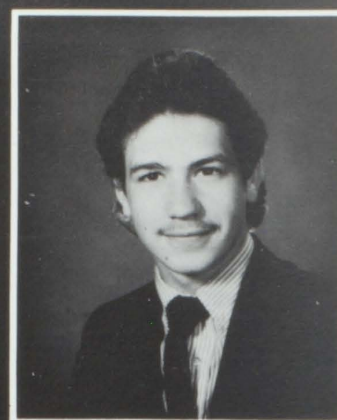
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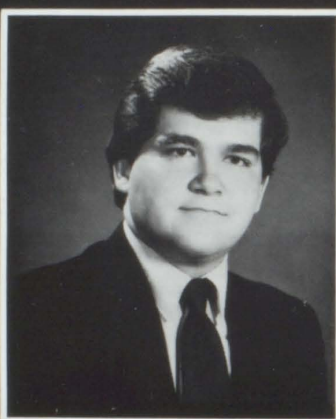
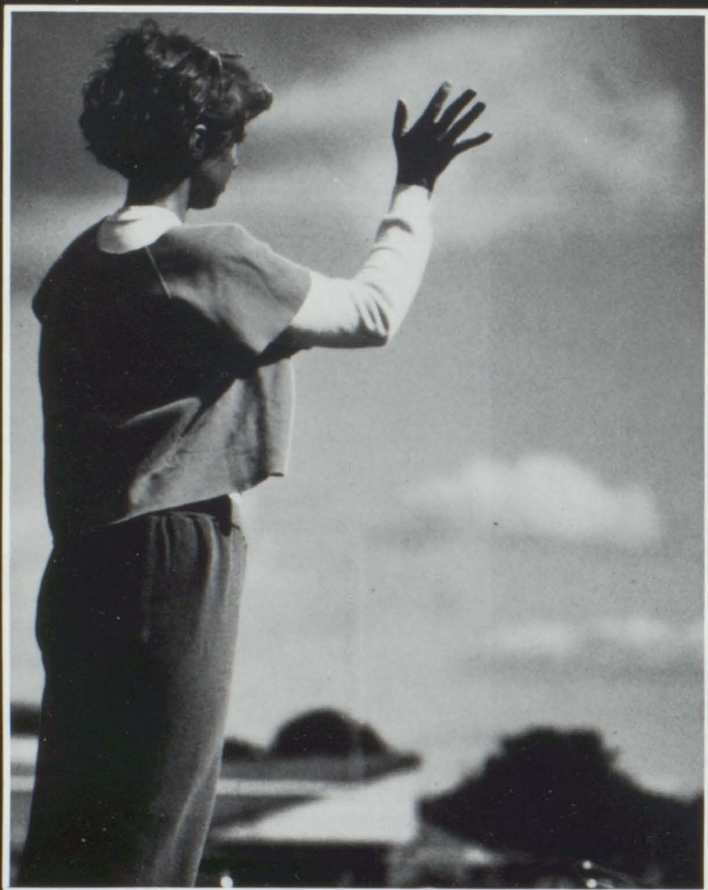
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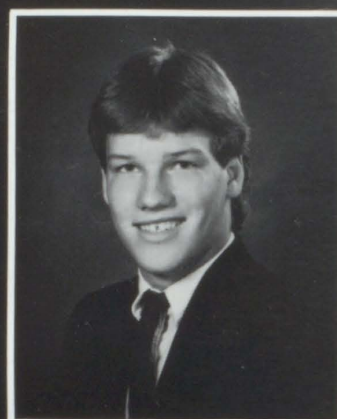
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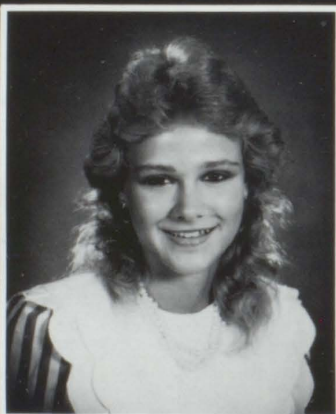
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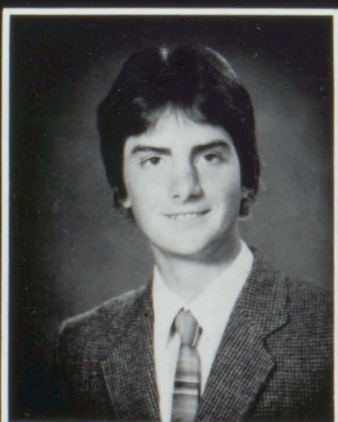
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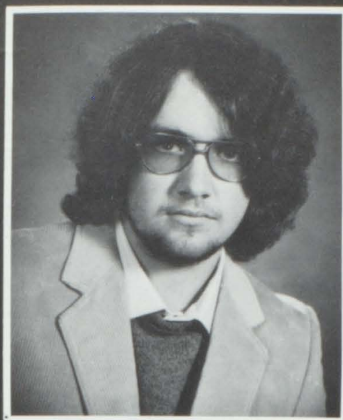


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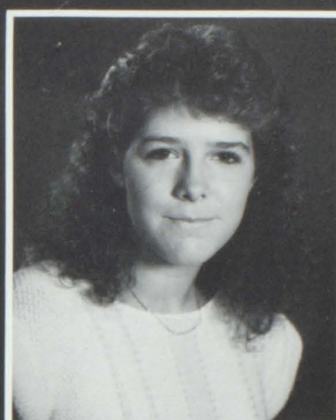




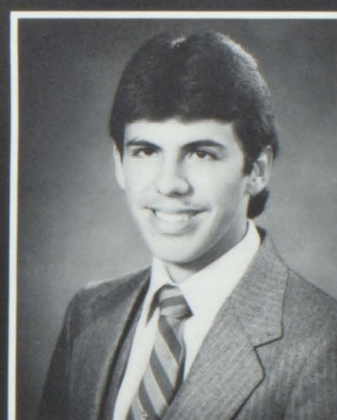
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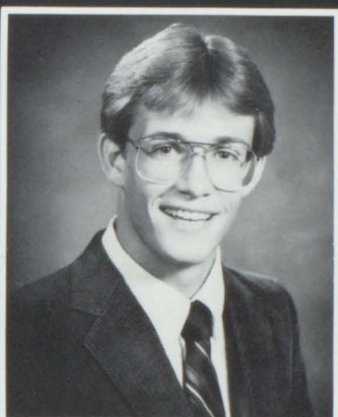
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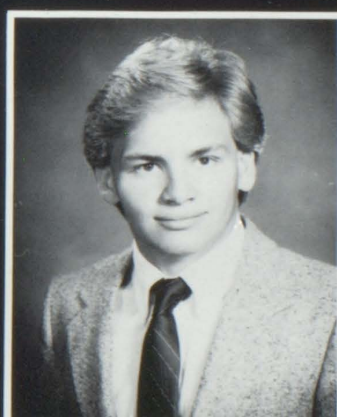
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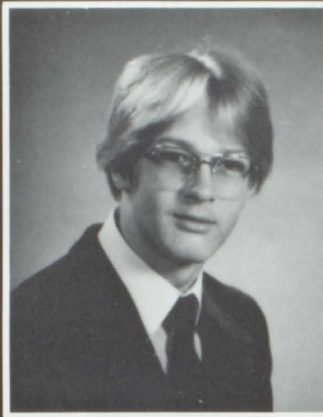




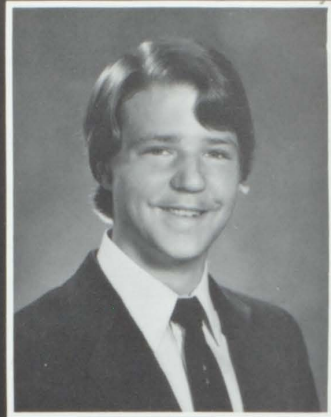
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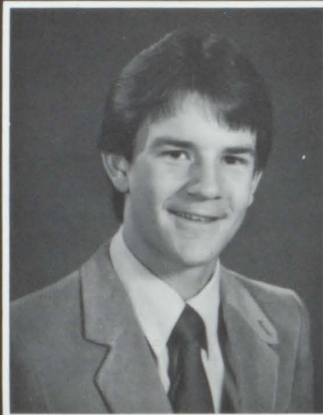
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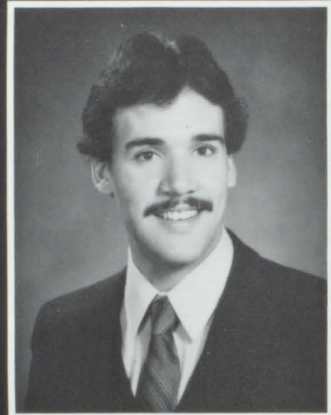
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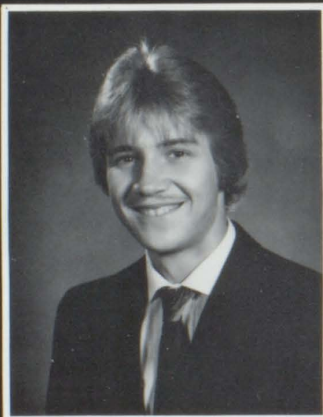
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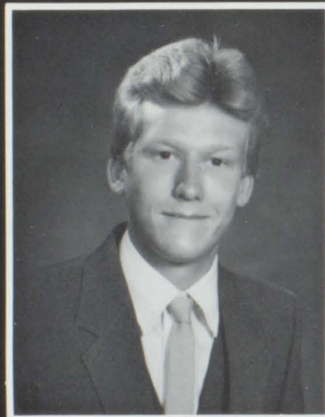
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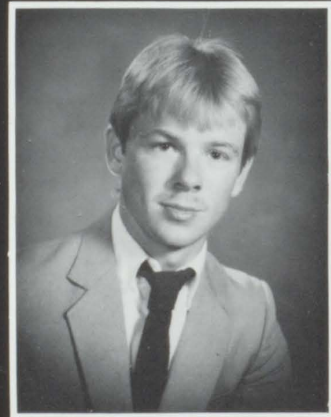
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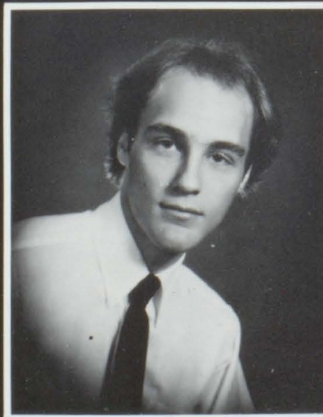
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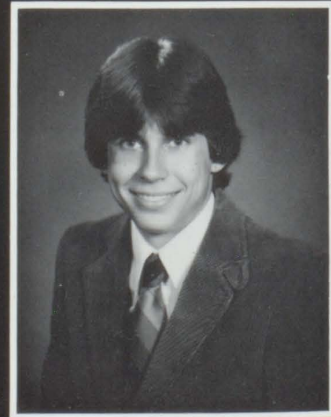
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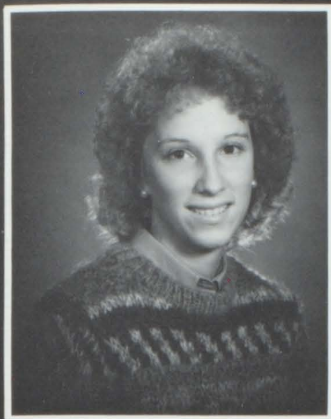


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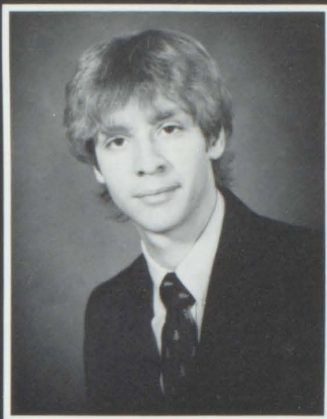


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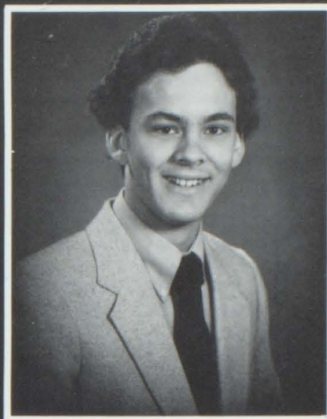




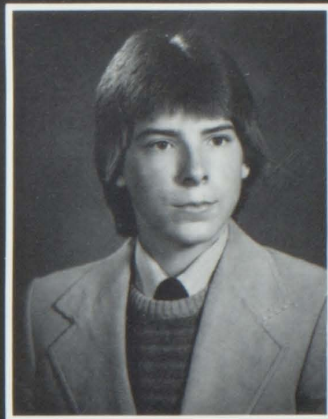
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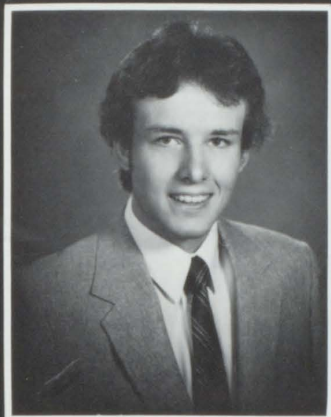
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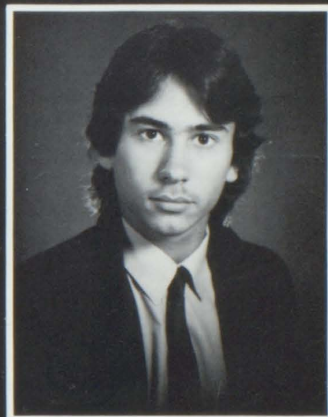
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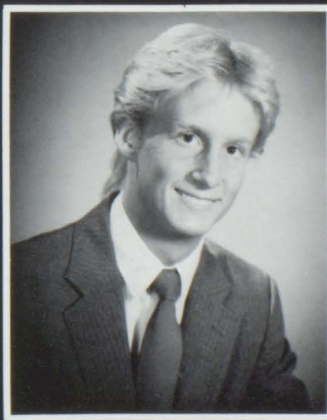
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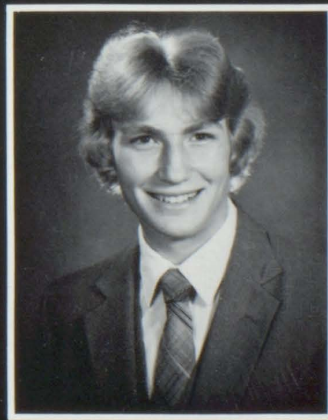
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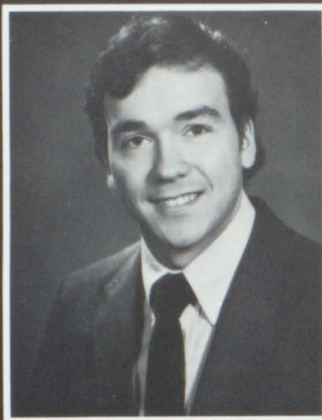


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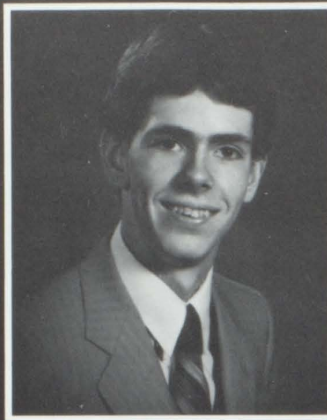




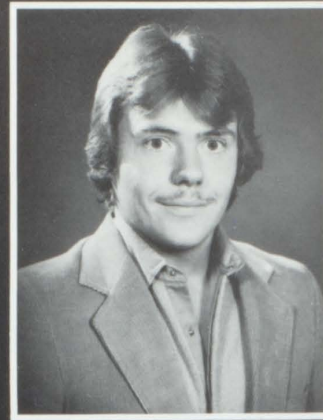
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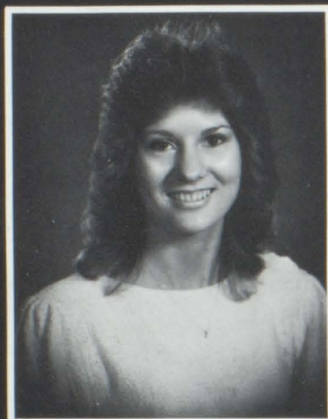
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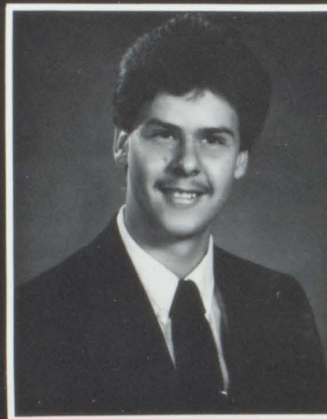
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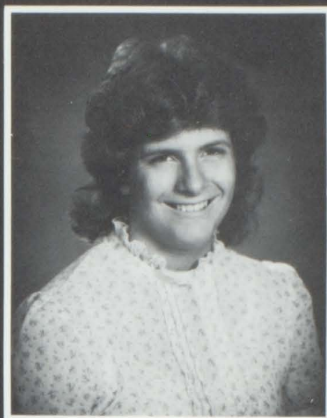


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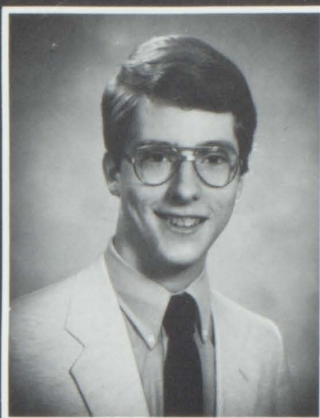




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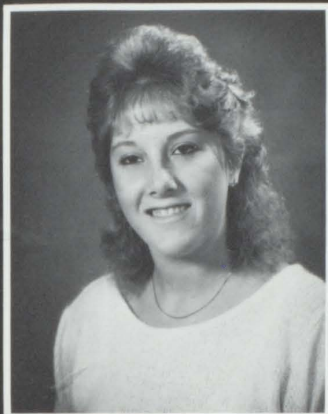
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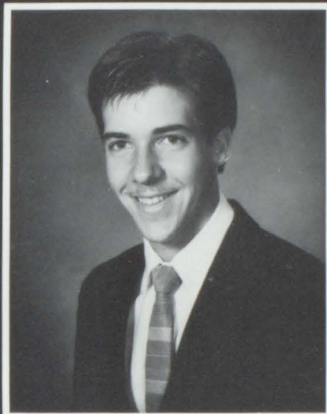
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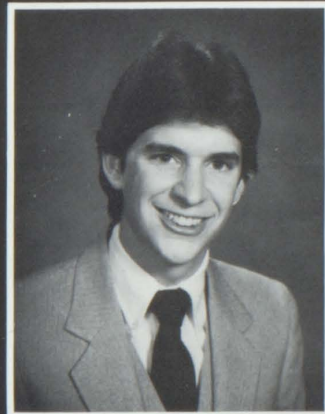
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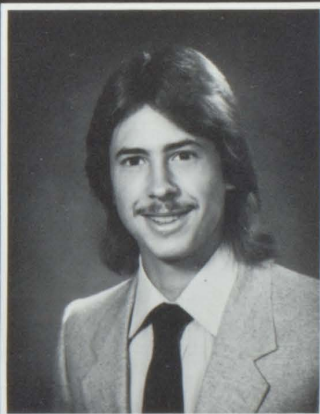
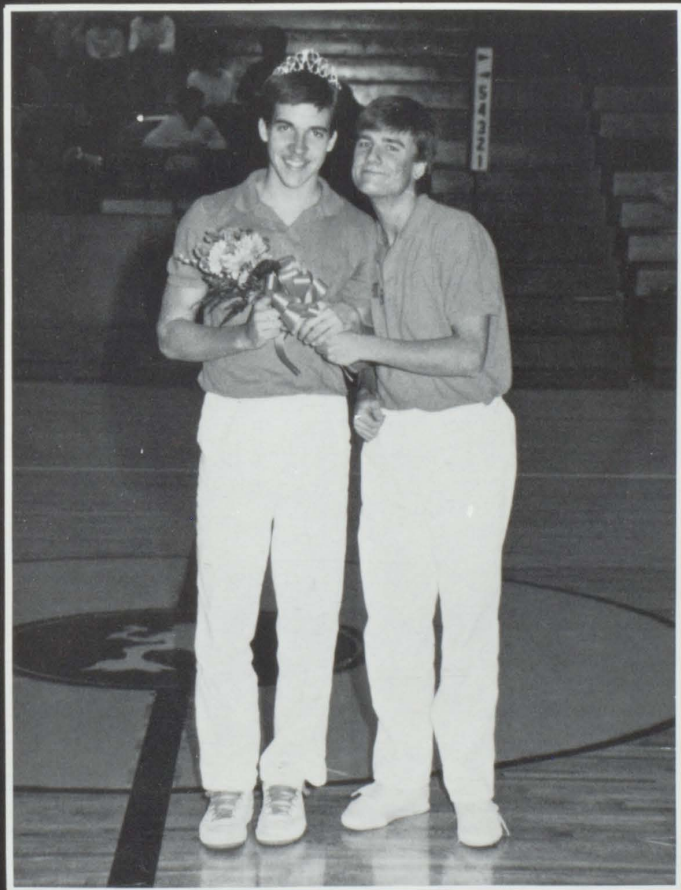
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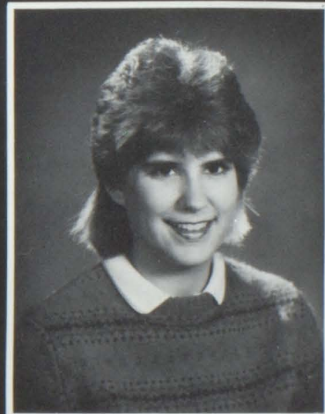
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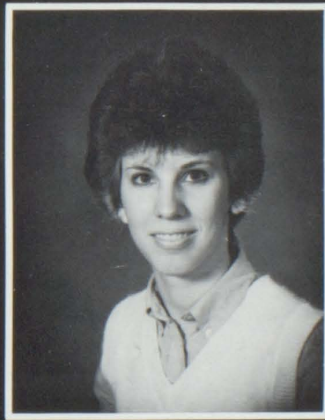
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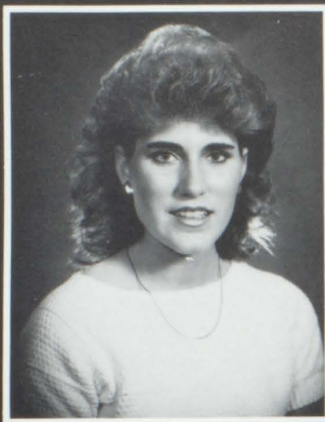


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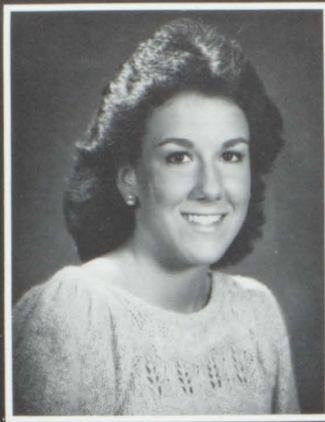




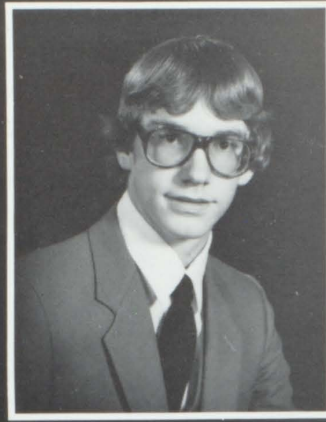
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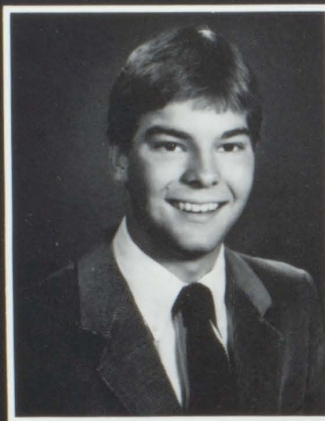
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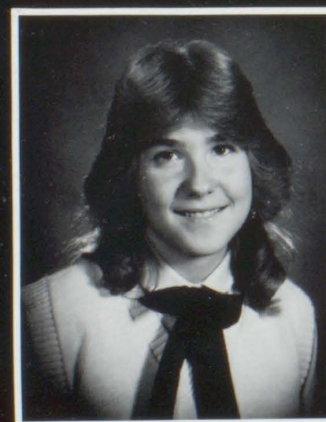
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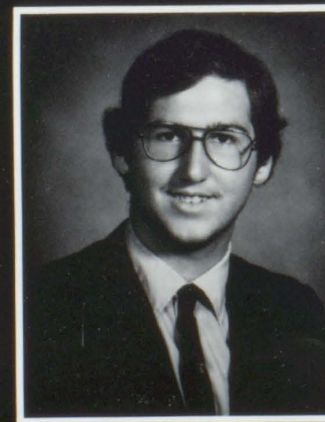
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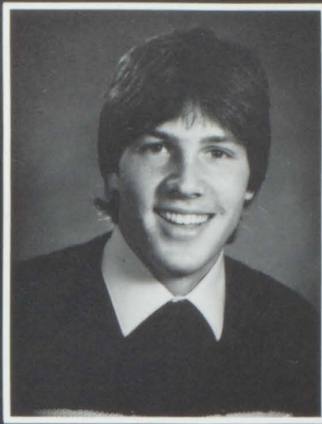


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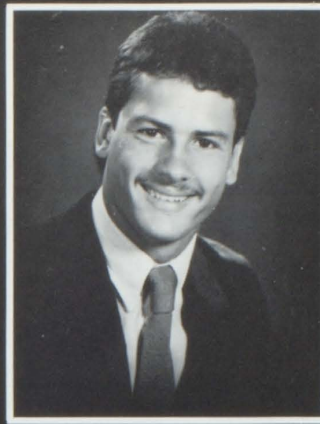




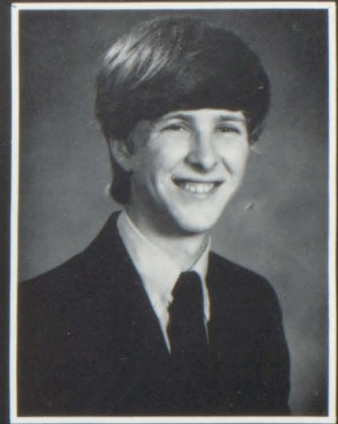
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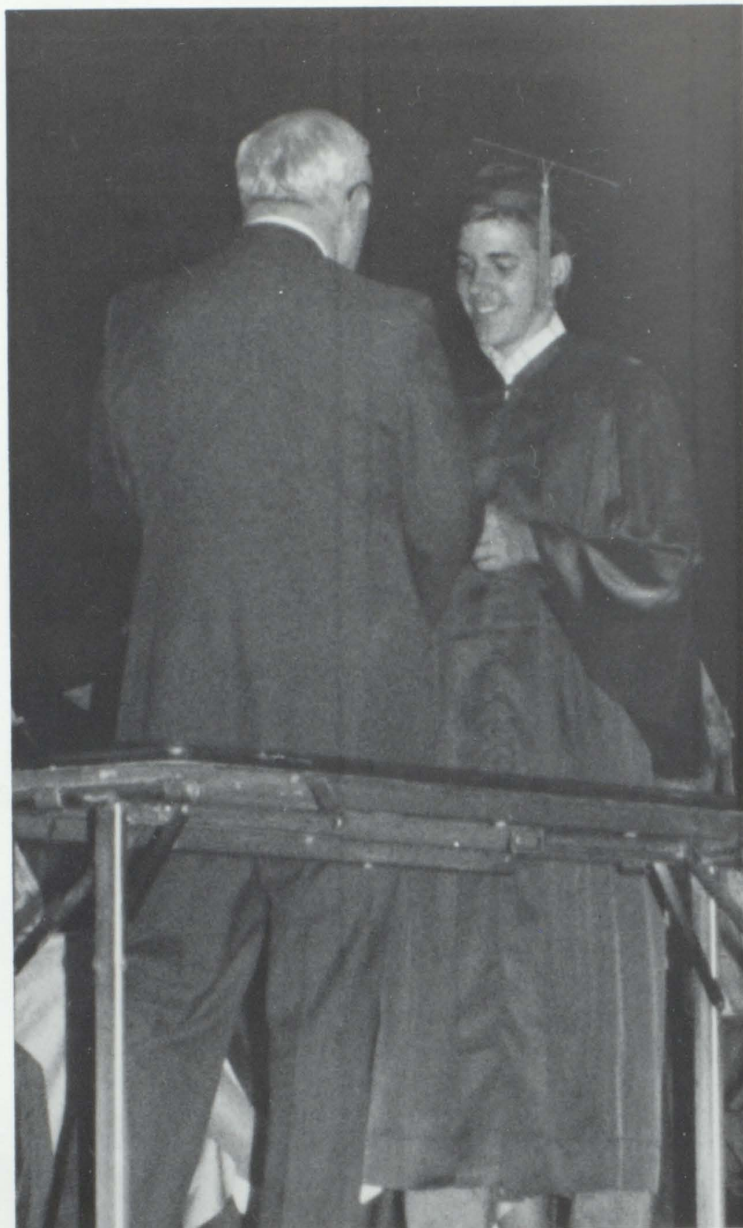
# Seniors honored

May 23 Honors Day was held in the auditorium. Marching to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", the Class of 1985 was honored for their achievements in academics and activities.

Leading the honorees were Valedictorian Ryan Smith and Salutatorian Carol Miller, both of whom were recognized for outstanding achievement in several academic departments. The President's Academic Achievement Awards were also presented to Joyce Ablog, Erin Brenton, Brent Clark, Marjorie Eads, Steph Estell, Bart Everson, Jon Finchum, Brian Ford, Brian Goeckel, Carol Hatfield, David Hillebrand, Debra Huter, Barkus King, Susan Leedey, Cheryl Schaefer, Renee Sowders, Kim Thompson, and Aaron Voyles.

Other Seniors were recognized for contributions extra-curricular activities.

1. Ryan Smith received his Valedictory Medal from Principal Harold Crawford. 2. Debbie Huter was presented the American Legion Auxiliary Citizenship Award. 3. The John Phillips Sousa Band Award went to Todd Clevenger. 4. Barton Paul Everson received one of 20 President's Academic Achievement Awards. 5. Jill Collins received her Scholastic Gold Key from Mr. Joseph Reynolds. 6. Exchange student, Esa Kaunasta, was presented a school medal recognizing his study at GCHS. 7. Margie Eads was a winner of a President's Academic Achievement Award. 8. Salutatorian, Carol Miller, received her Scholastic Gold Key. 9. Mr. Ron Bell presented Melissa Burdett the National School Choral Award. 10. Jeff Haropp received a Scholastic Gold Key and the Art Institute Award from Mr. Reynolds. (js)



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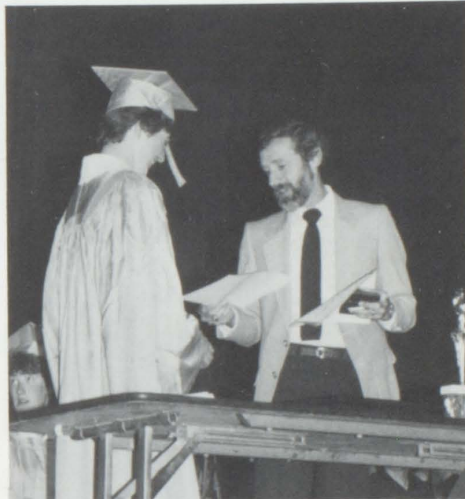
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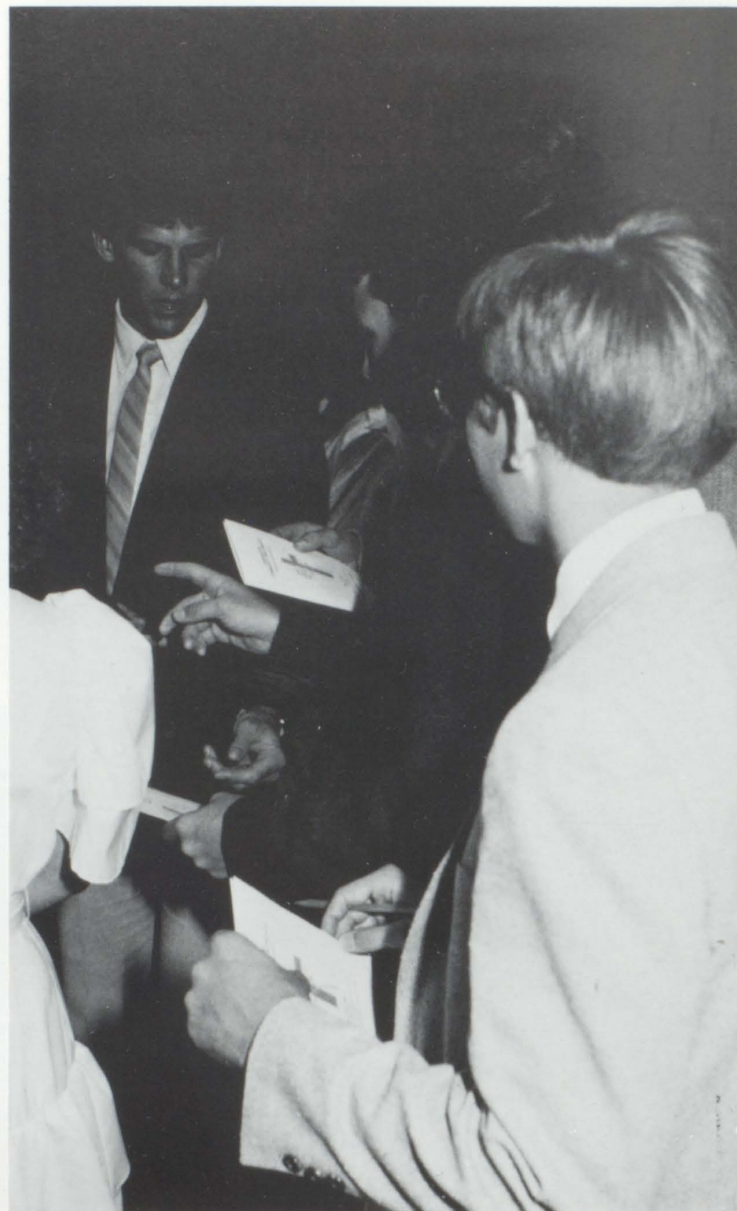


# Alford addresses Class of '85

Indiana University basketball star, Steve Alford, addressed the Class of 1985 at a special Baccalaureate Service sponsored by the Greenwood Ministerial Association on May 29.

Alford told the Class of 1985 they would be facing the greatest pressures of their lives as they left high school for college or jobs. He encouraged them to face these pressures with conviction and determination. He shared how his Christian faith had helped him mature and meet the challenges of life.

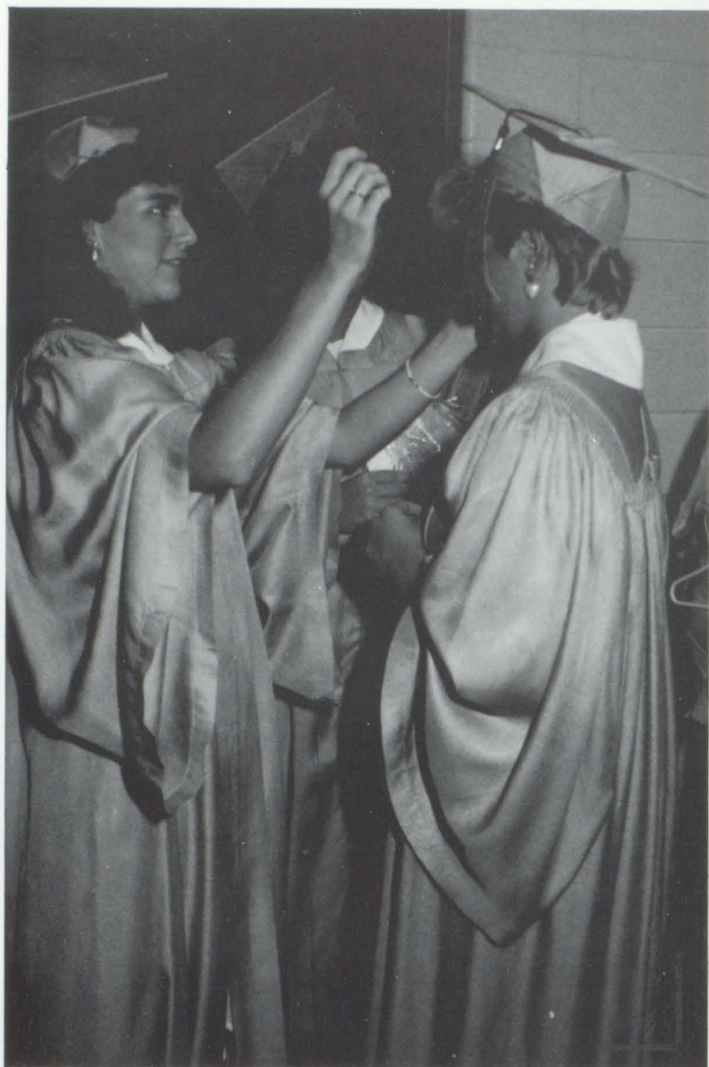
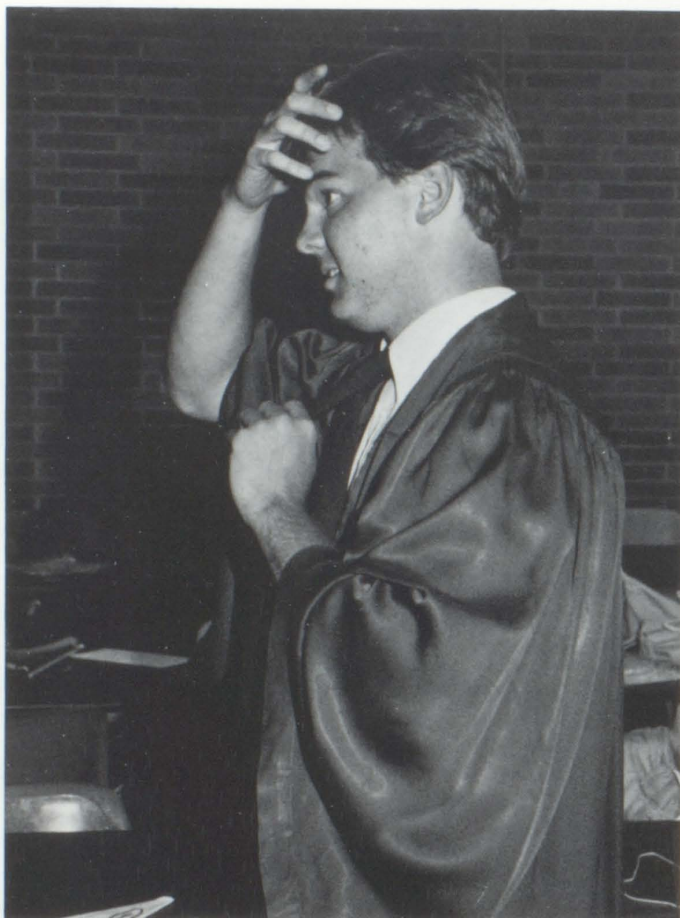
1. Steve Alford signs autographs for Dennis Rice, Chip Whitaker, and David Hummel. 2. Mr. Ron Bell directed as the Concert Choir sang hymns for Baccalaureate. 3. Kim Borer, Marcis McCormick, and Tammy Scahill posed with Alford. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Keaney Sloop met with Alford after the service. 5. Alford challenged the Class of 1985. 6. Cheryl Schaefer, Erin Brenton, Carol Miller, and Joyce Ablog posed with Alford. 7. Melissa Burdett sang "The Stage Is Bare" as a final tribute and challenge to the Class of 1985. (se)









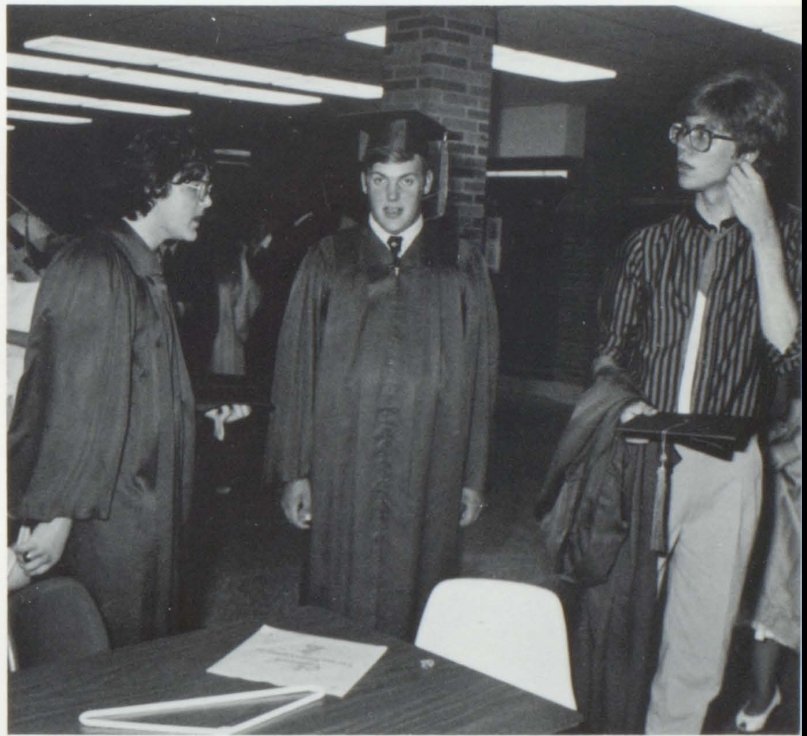
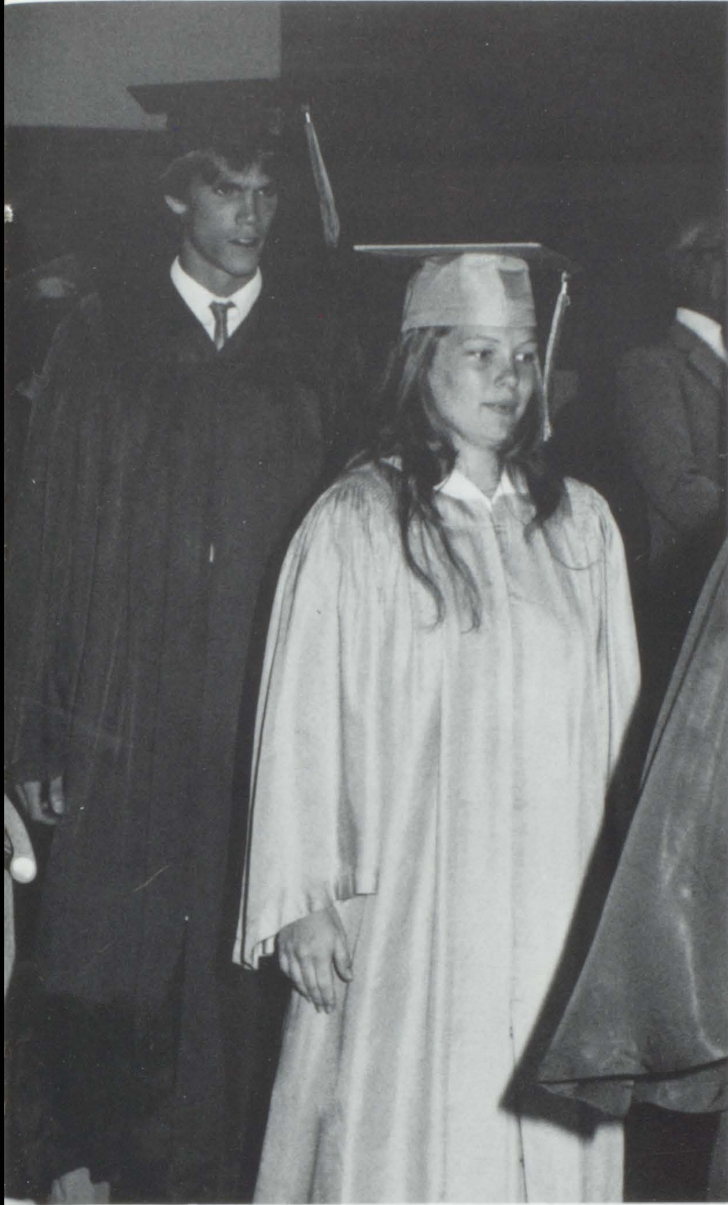


## G-Day arrives

1. Aaron Voyles uses the window as a mirror to adjust his tie and check his hair. 2. Securing caps was the goal of Susan Leedy as last minute preparations were finished in the cafeteria. 3. Senior girls lined up at the hallway mirror for final touches before graduation. 4. Alice Yeager and Jeff Darger showed the apprehension many Seniors felt as they began the processional. 5. The cafeteria was a flurry of action as even the Senior guys checked caps and gowns. 6. The hallway leading to the gymnasium was green and gold as the Class of 1985 marched in to receive long awaited diplomas. 7. Teri Tobey gives Kim Dorer advise on how to position her cap. (se)







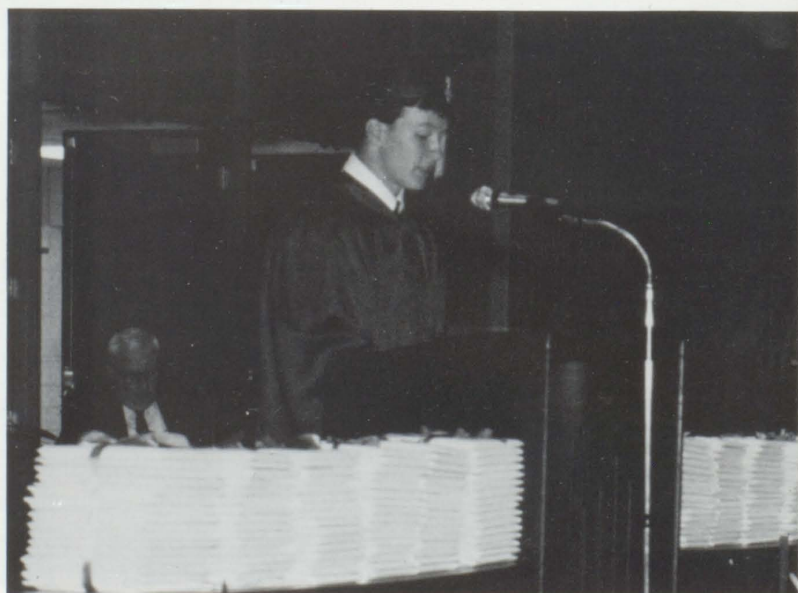




## Graduates enter new phase

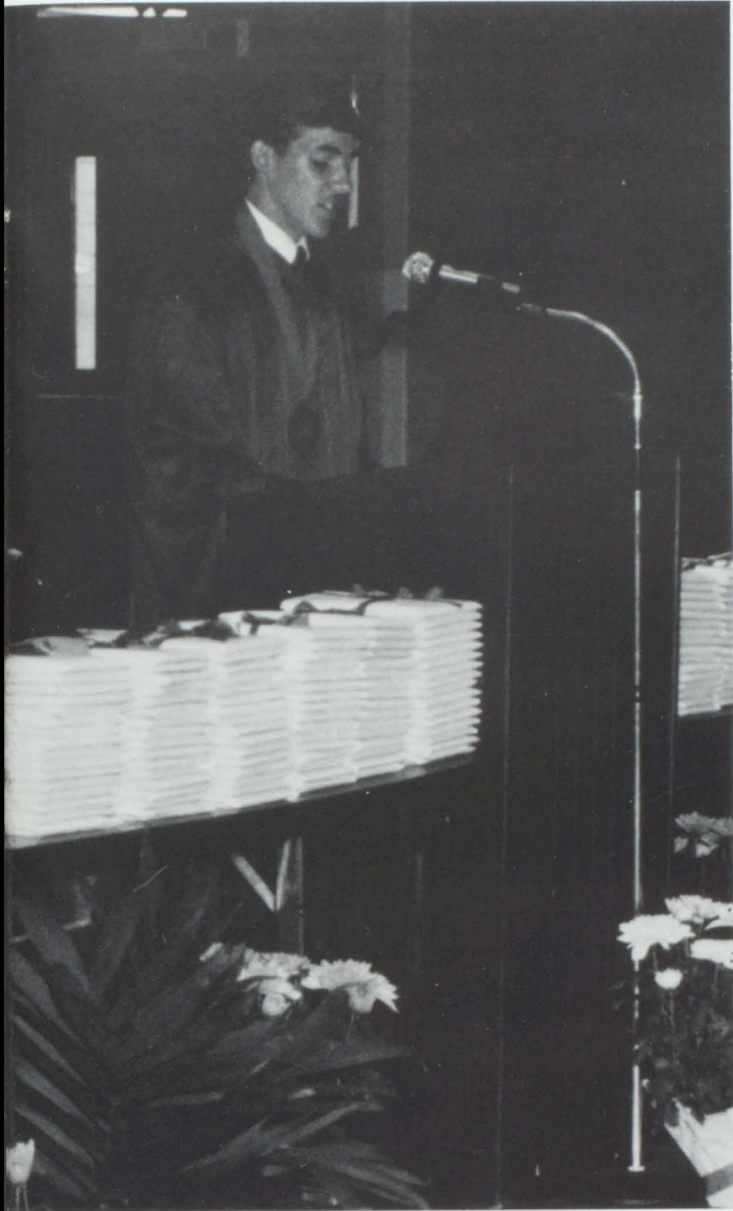
The Class of 1985 received their diplomas on Sunday, June 2 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. E.W. Morack gave the Commencement address charging the Seniors to "Go" for whatever they dreamed for themselves.

1. Rev. E.W. Morack gave the Commencement Address for 1985. 2. Salutatorian Carol Miller told the Class of 1985 to strive to fulfill their potential, the greatest achievement of man. 3. Class President Chip Whitaker welcomed the audience to the Commencement ceremony. 4. Valedictorian Ryan Smith told classmates to soar as high as they could, remembering the past and setting their aim on the future. 5. Cheryl Schaefer offered the Invocation before the ceremony. 6. Junior class officers, Susan Scroggins, Heather Allen, Angie O'Connor, and Laura Hankins, led the Class of 1985 in the processional. 7. Brent Clark offered the Benediction before the class recessed.





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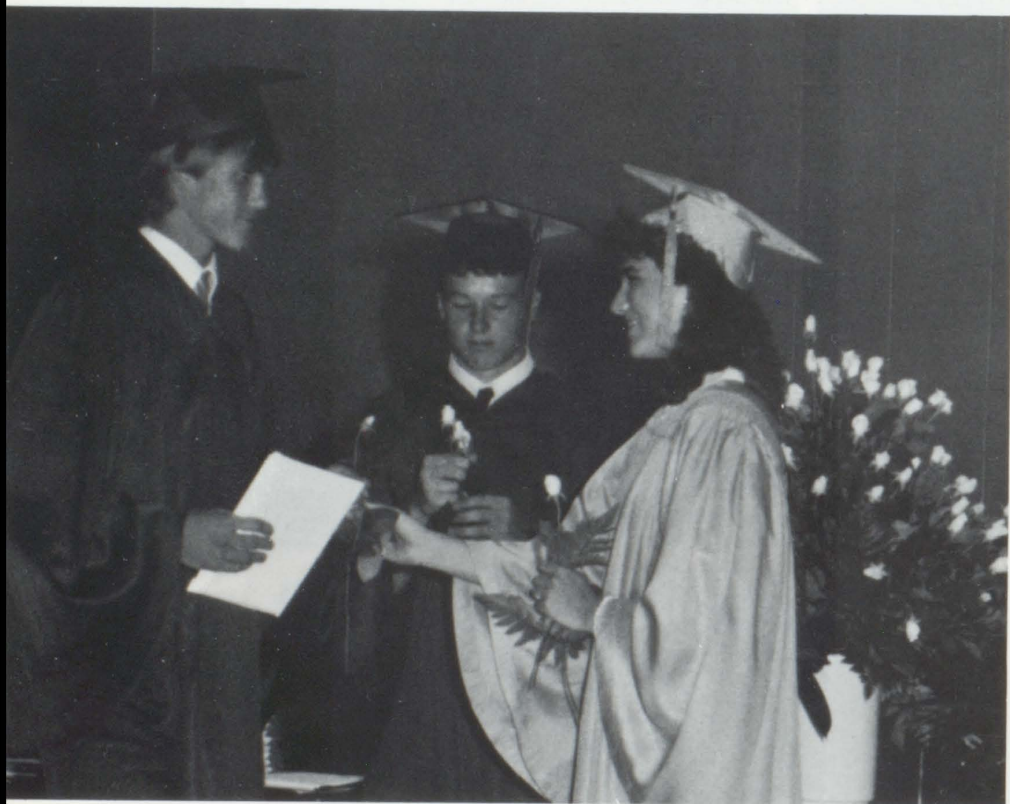
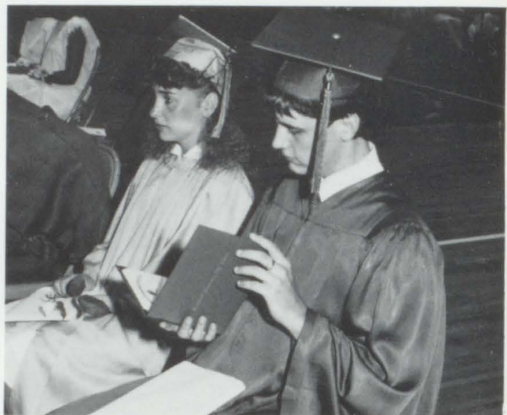


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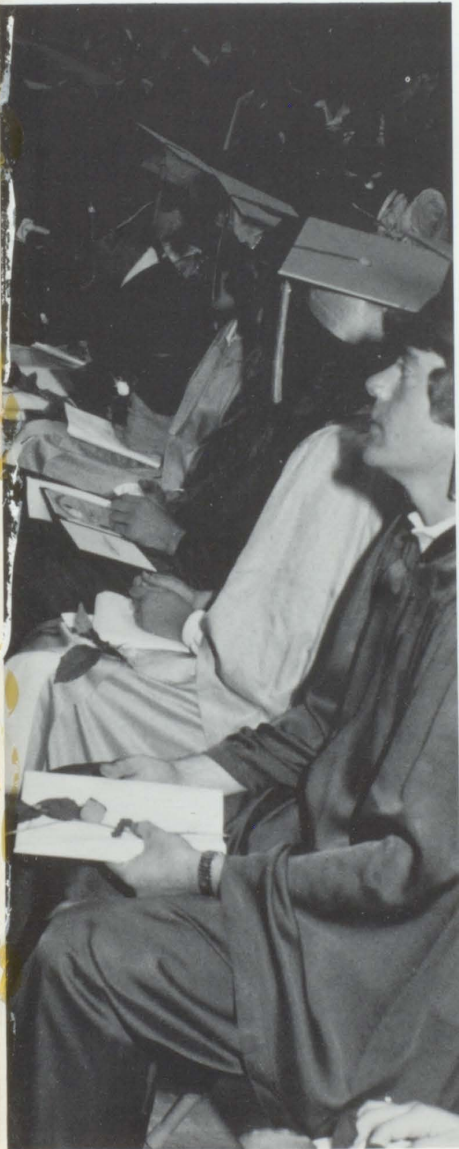


## Class graduates 205

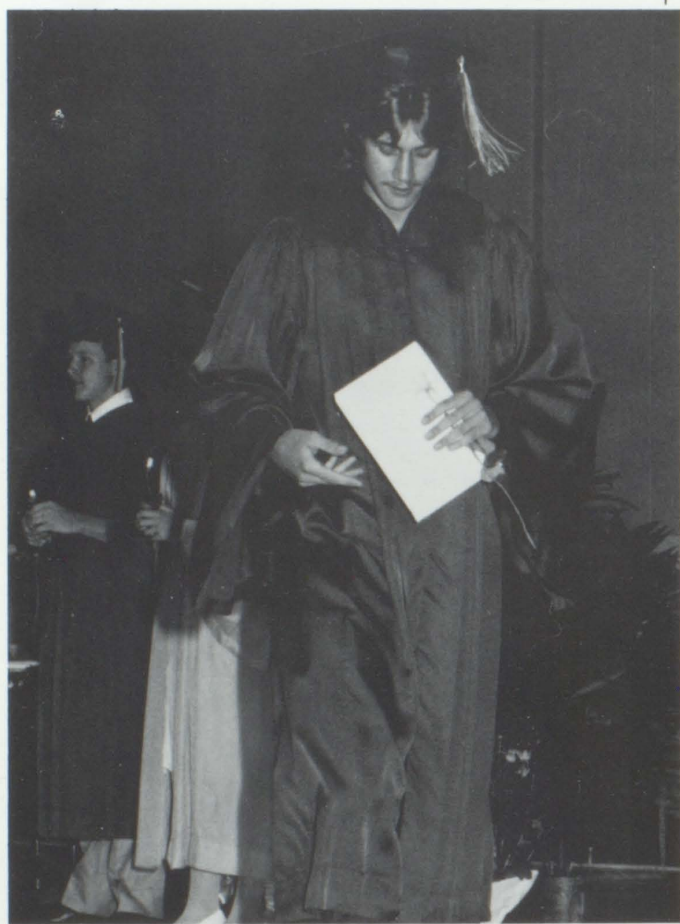
1. Jeff Gentry and Steph Estell are relieved they have diplomas in hand. 2. Exchange student, Eva Aranda, smiled as she received her American diploma from Dr. Earl Dlemker, Superintendent of Schools. 3. Jeff Darger took his class flower, a white rose, from Vice-President, Susan Leedy. 4. Eva Waldkoetter was drained by the heat, but Mike Smith looked at his diploma before using his program for a fan. 5. John Bishop began to smile after receiving his diploma. Susan handed out white roses as Chip removed them from the vase. 6. The Class of 1985 was attentive to

the Commencement speakers despite the high heat and humidity in the gym. 7. After returning to their seats, graduates looked over their diplomas, smelled the sweet fragrance of the white rose, and patiently waited for the remainder of the class to receive diplomas. The class motto was by Eleanor Roosevelt: "Life was meant to be lived, and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life." 8. Mike Roy and Darla Srilley exchanged feelings about receiving their diplomas.

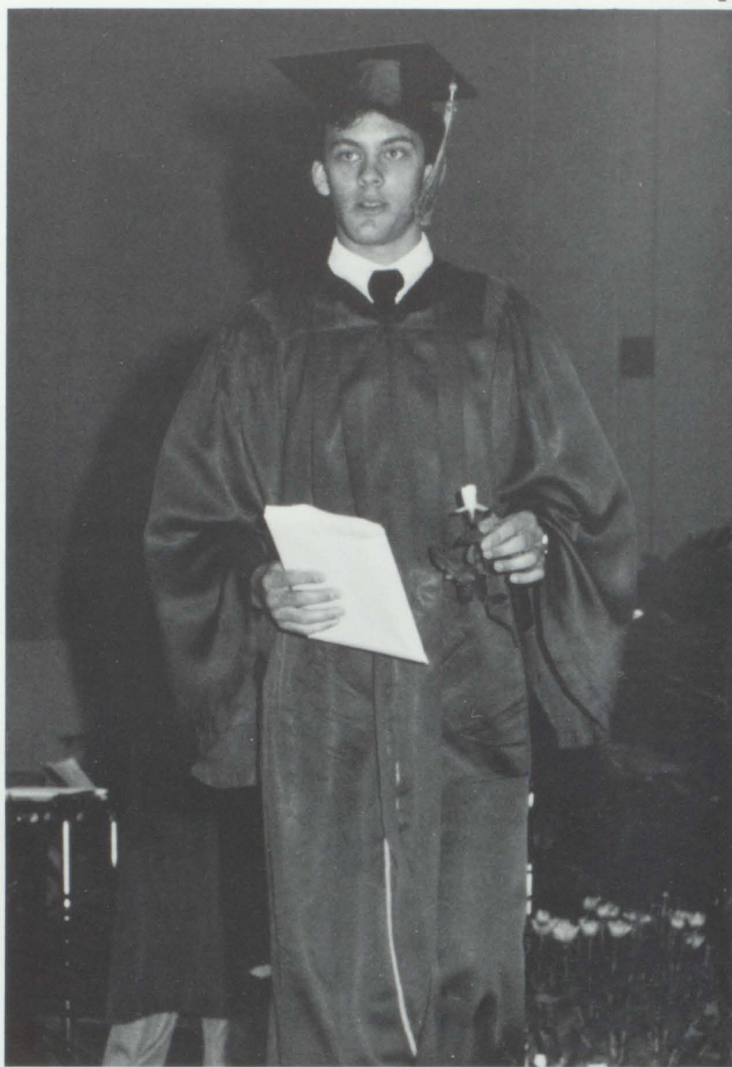




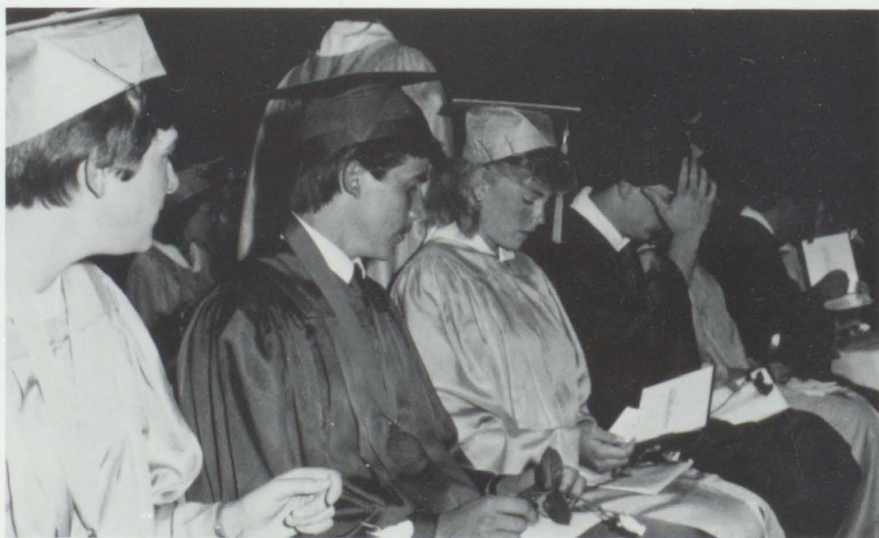




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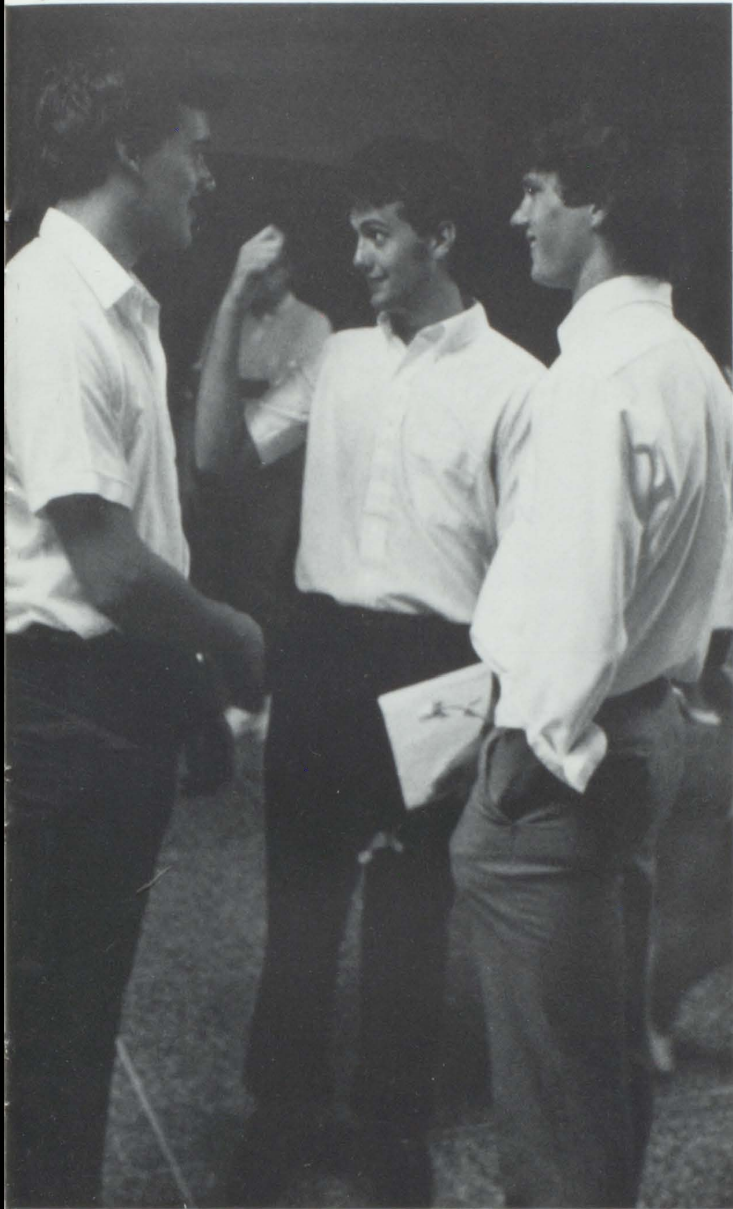


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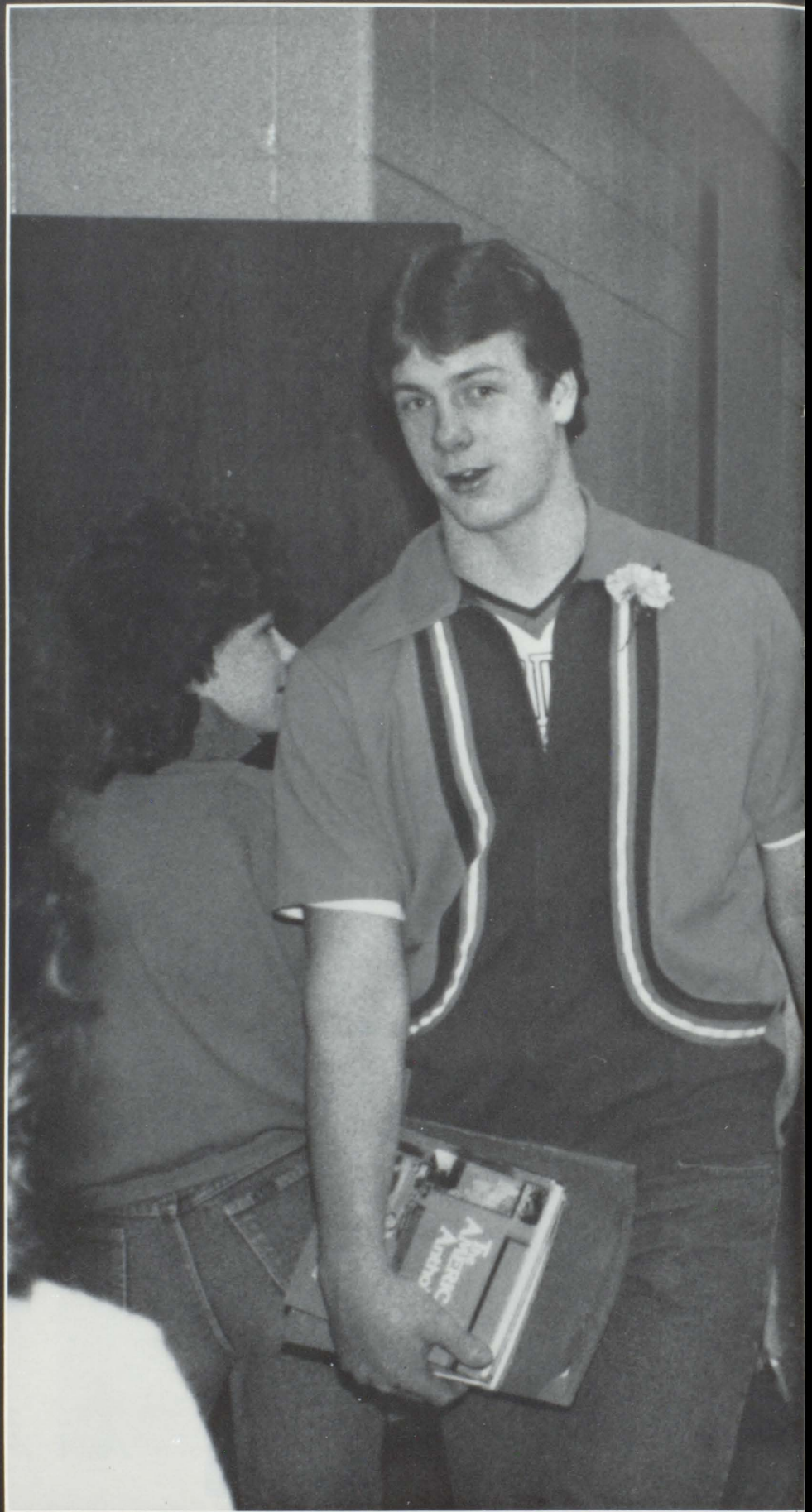


1. Shane Myers, half smiling, continued back to his seat after getting his diploma. 2. Jeff Patterson looked ahead as he proceeded back to his seat, diploma and rose in hand. 3. Erin Brennon received her diploma from her father, Dr. Robert Brennon, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. 4. The first row began a long wait as some 205 Seniors were called for the presentation of diplomas. 5. Emotions ran high after Commencement with the exchange of congratulations, cheers, tears, and hugs between friends in the Class of 1985. 6. Carrying their caps after the traditional tossing of caps into the air, graduate's faces showed the seriousness many felt about leaving high school for an unknown future in college, vocational training school, military service, or job hunting. 7. Jill Collins, like many graduates, examined her diploma carefully after returning to her seat. (se)

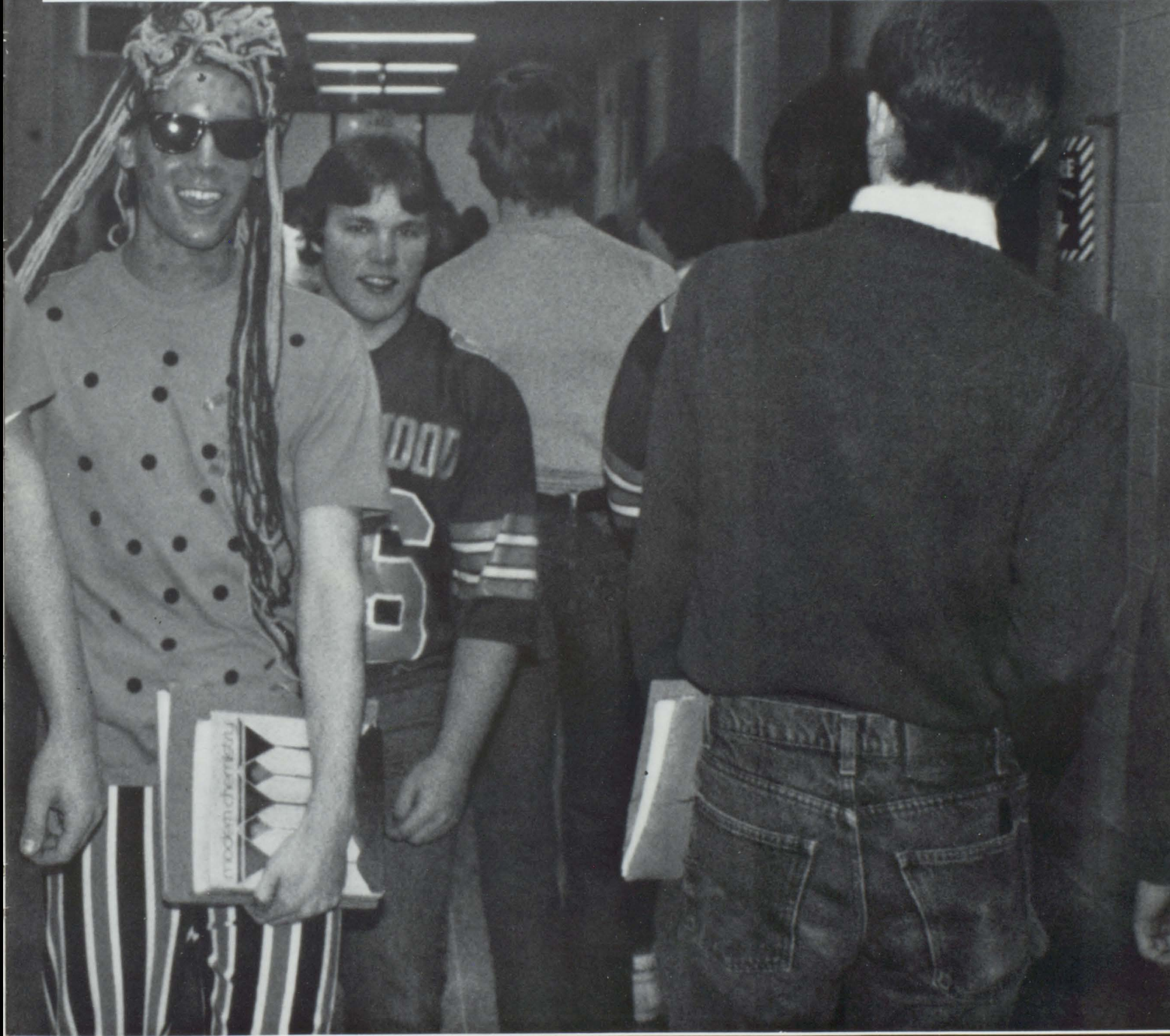
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## The day begins

Out of 365 days each year, GCHS students are supposed to spend 178 in school, give or take a few days. Every day the bell rings at 7:30 a.m. signaling the beginning of a new day. Students amble from the parking lot and busses through the halls, greeting friends, going to lockers, picking up passes, heading for those "eye opening" first hour classes. Every day approximately 25 students are late and some 65 are absent due to illness. These students crowd into the office for passes before heading to class.

1. Every morning the flag flew above GCHS marking the start of another day. 2. Parking was sometimes a hazard as snow and ice covered the parking lot making parking and walking a challenge. 3. Early birds, Jeff Patterson and Bart Everson, listened to the radio as they waited on the Student Rug for the 7:30 bell. 4. The Student rug became a center social activity as students gathered before going to classes. 5. Taylor Davis picks up his pass from Mrs. Pheobe Averitt for his rardy. 6/7. Student visited in the halls and gathered in familiar places before school and between classes.





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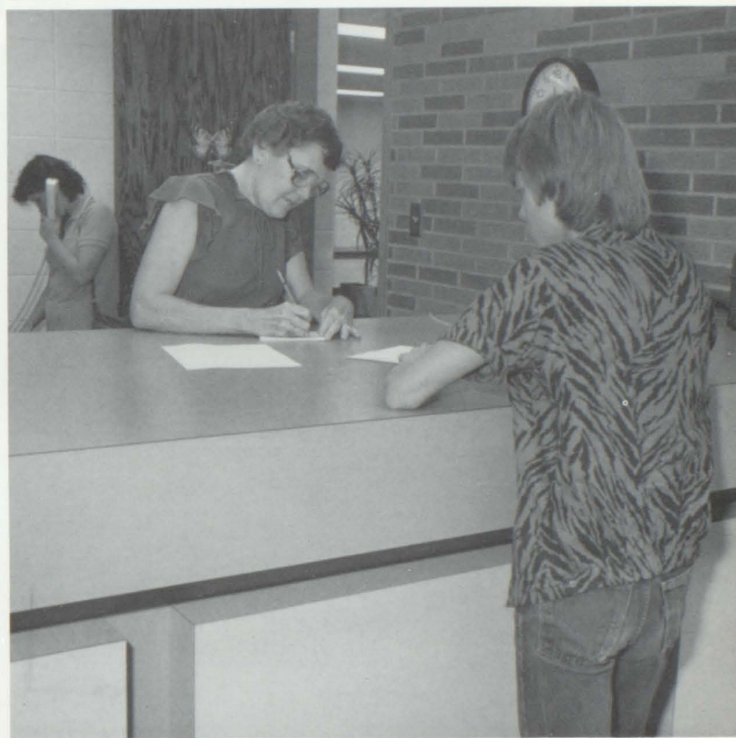


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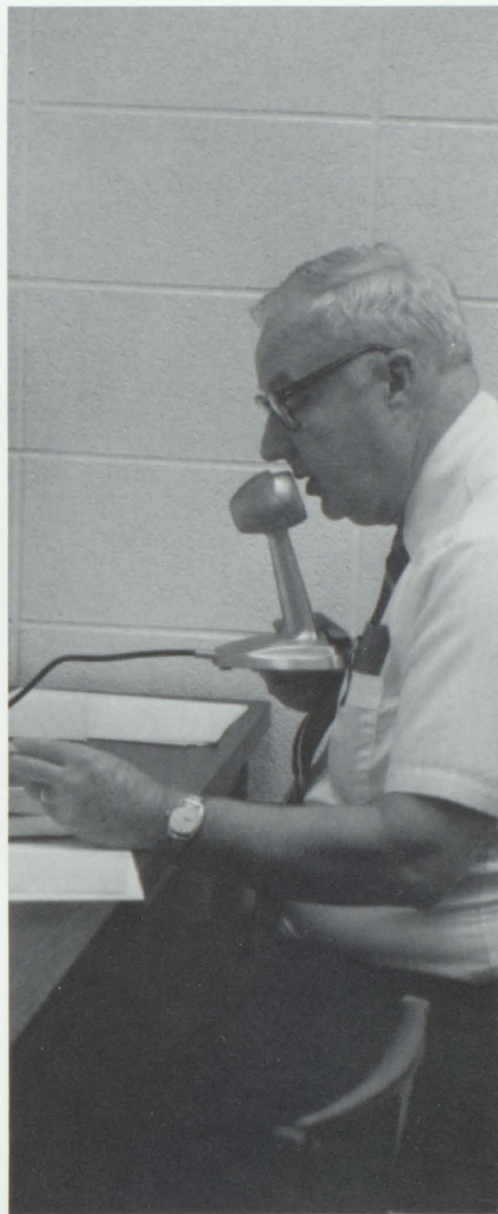




1. The drinking fountain was in constant use between periods. 2. The Seniors proudly find their names on the Senior Banner for Homecoming. Hung on the Student Rug, often referred to as the Senior Rug, the Class of 1985 gathered before classes. 3. Interruptions in the day's routine were welcomed by students. Fire drills on warm fall and spring days allowed for practice in case of a fire. 4. Classes was what GCHS was all about as students studied the basics in English, Math, Science, Social Science. The curriculum was rounded out by practical courses in Business, P.E., Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Fine Arts. 5. WASC took over the morning announcements on Fridays second semester. Written and presented by the Advanced Speech class, the activity gave students a specialized speaking experience and provided needed information for the students. 6. Principal Harold Crawford was the familiar voice on the morning announcements. 7. The clanking of manual typewriters has been replaced by the quiet hum of electric typewriters in business education classes. 8. Many students made use of the library during study halls and lunch.











1. Looking up student schedules, delivering passes, and answering the phone were part of the office workers duties. Many GCHS students spent their study hall time learning the workings of the main office. 2. Someone selling something in front of the show case was a usual sight at lunchtime. This day it was brownies for the French Club. 3. The Student Rug was also a busy place during lunchtime as students purchased tickets to school events and voted for student representatives on election days. 4. Detention was not a popular place after school, but many students found themselves assigned to after school duty for infractions of the rules. 5. The ala carte line, known for soups, sandwiches, and desserts, had long lines at lunchtime. 6. After school activities included club meetings, athletic practices, and music practice. Roc Eads used after school time to perfect his sax solo for jazz band. 7. Waiting for a ride home after extra-curricular meetings, many students found the patio wall a good place to study. 8. Students also assisted in the bookstore filling bookcards and re-shelving books.







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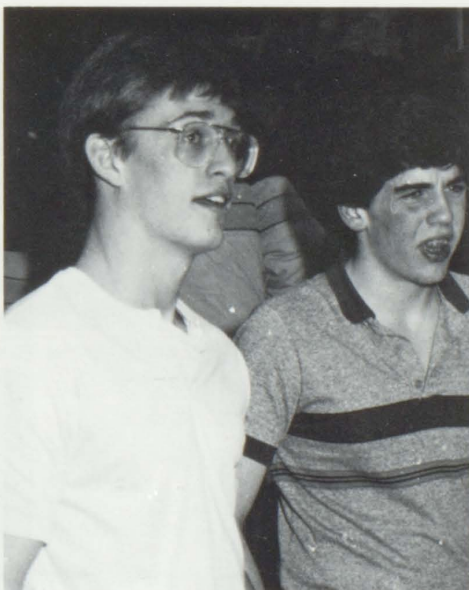
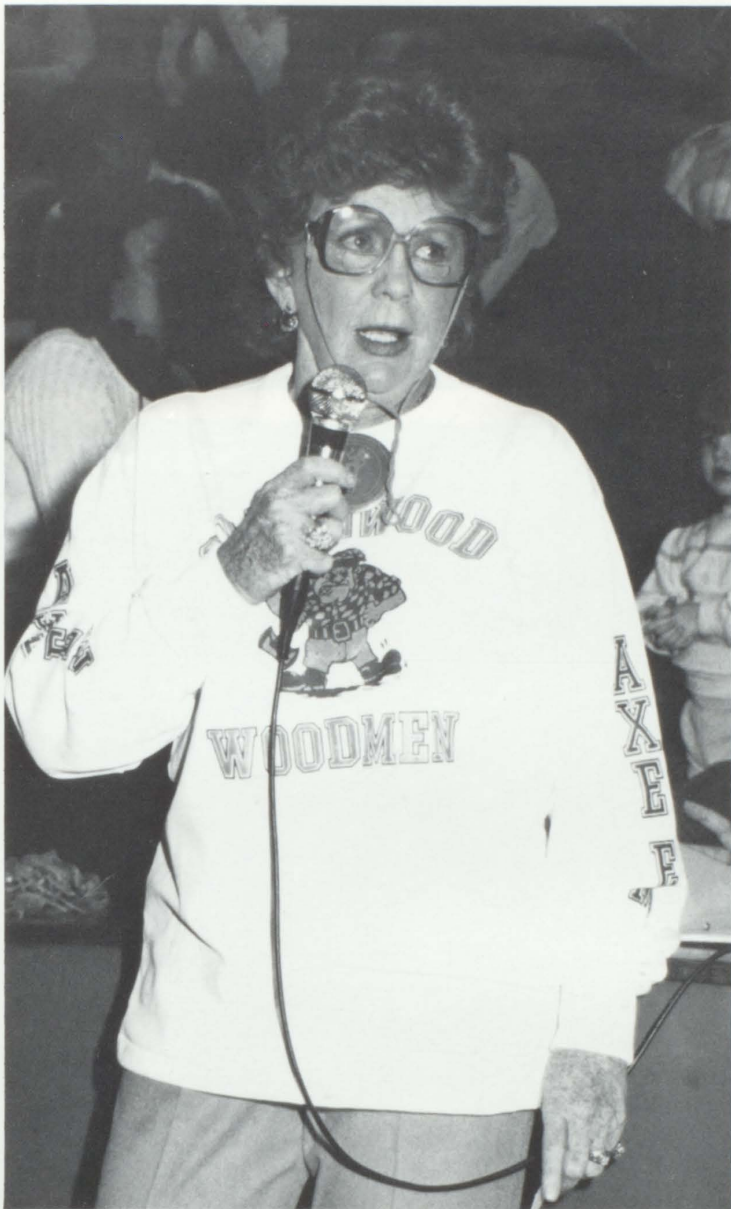
## Faces tell story

The *FACES* of the Woodmen told the story of GCHS. In the familiar faces seen from the groggy morning bell of 7:30 thru the extra-curricular events at 2:30 thru athletic events. In the faces was the story of the joys, enthusiasm, anticipation, support, spirit as well as the disappointments of each day. Everywhere you looked during the day you could see on the faces of the Woodmen what the day, the year was all about.

1. *SPIRIT* was the face of the Woodmen boosters as they backed the athletic teams through some rough seasons in 1984-85. 2. The Juniors got some valuable experiences working in the concession stands earning money for class projects. And the faces told of friends and good times. 3. Other faces said "concentration" as they watched the Woodmen on the hardwood. 4. A long-time Woodman booster, Mayor Jeanette Surina donned her Greenwood Woodman shirt and rallied the crowd at Homecoming. 5. A scream of surprise and a face of disbelief at a basketball call. 6/7. Faces of teamwork, friendship and good times were found at every GCHS event.







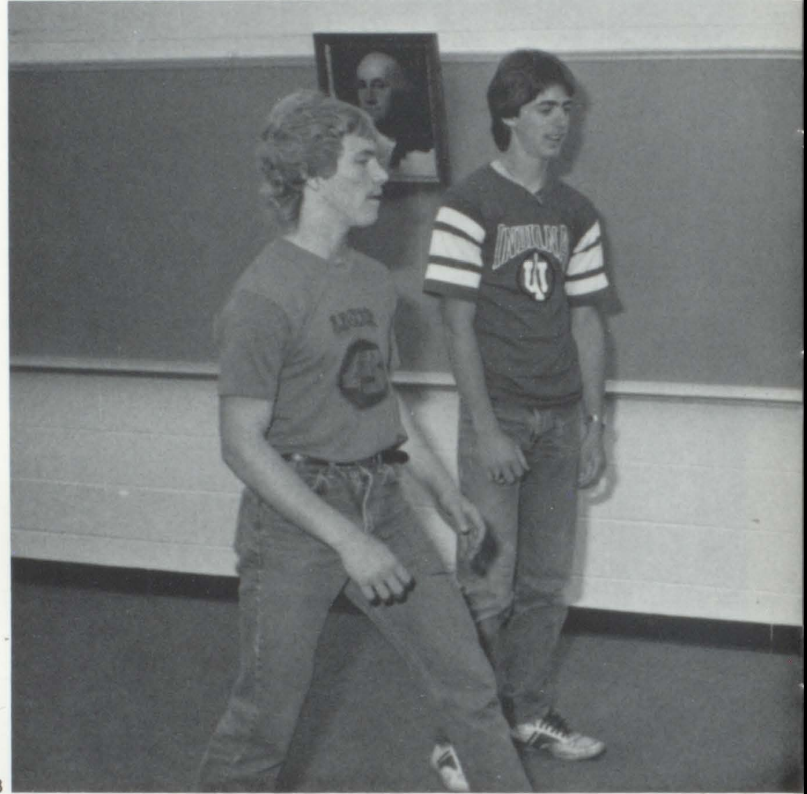




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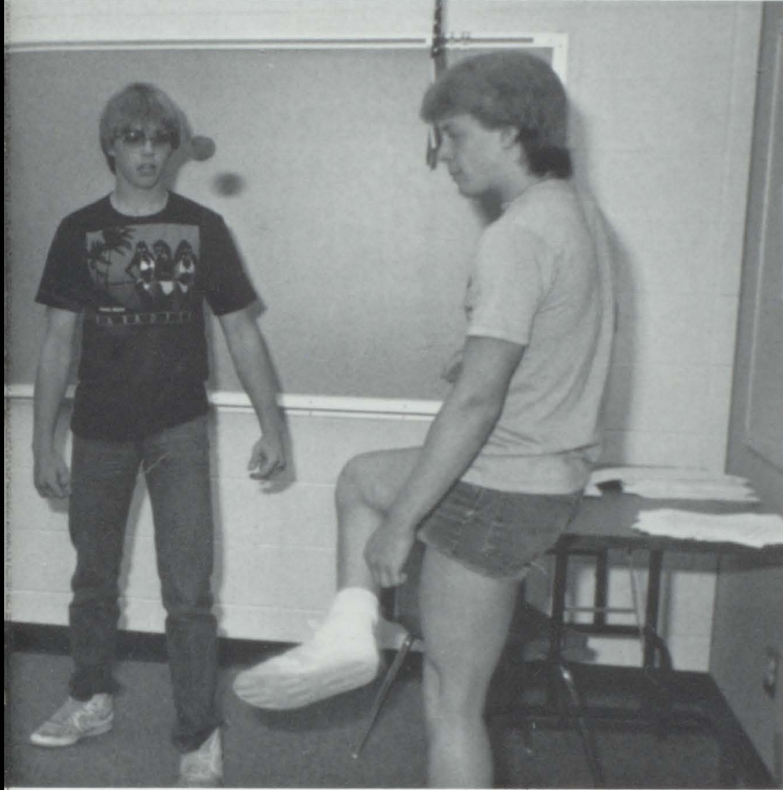
## Free-time play

1. Aaron Vaziri, Kir Robbins, Sam Broucher, and Lance Vaziri enjoy a cool dip in the pool. 2. The Mall was a place many GCHS students wandered in free-time. Aaron Voyles found it a good place to idle away a few hours. 3. Chir Agard, Gordon Whitley, Chris Hilligoss, and Jerry Hoyt play a little Hockey, popular game of coordination, before class. 4. Stacey Hughes shopped for Van Halen's latest tape in the Mall. 5. GCHS Thespians enjoyed a dinner at Valle Vista, a free-time activity different from producing school plays. 6. Holly Jones worked on her tan using natural sun. 7. Tammy Scahill spent her free time trying on new shoes this day. 8. Clowning around was also a free-time activity as Kir shows with his shaving.



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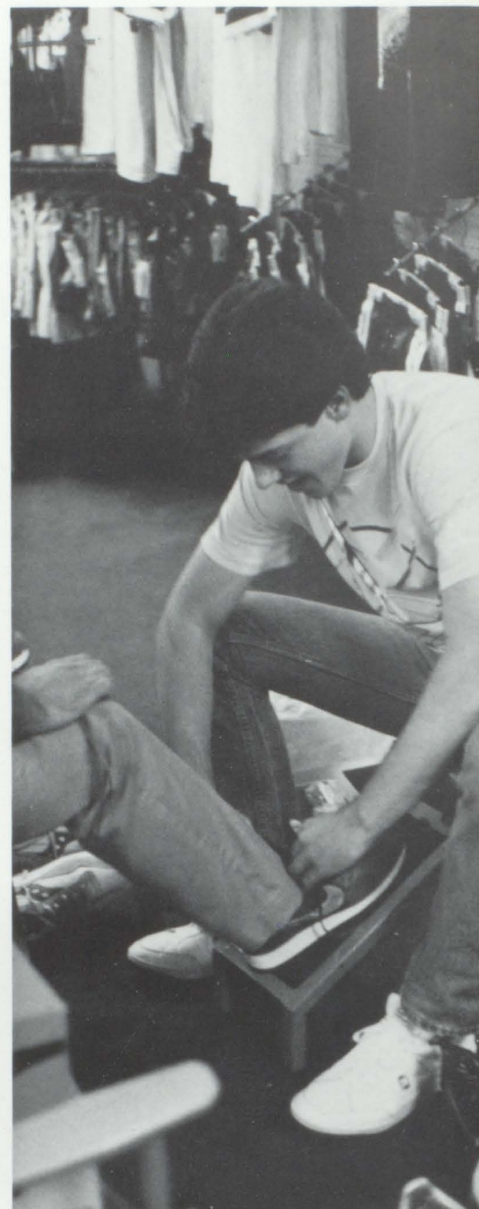




# Many students work

When school is over, and all the fun and games are over, there is a time for work. Getting a job is important to many GCHS students who earned their own money for clothes, music, eating out, dates, video games, college savings, and gas. GCHS students are everything from clowns to salespersons.

1. Strep Brown served ice cream at the Dairy Queen in the Mall Food Court. 2. Dan Barks was fit for the job of fitting and selling athletic shoes. 3. Dawn Kock added up the day's receipts at her place of employment. 4. Lisa Shoberg enjoyed her job of selling pets in a local store, where the customer came FIRST, as her name tag indicated. 5. Chris Wood worked at Valle Vista setting up banquet tables and serving catered meals. 6. Tim Donnar took inventory as part of his job at a local music store, a perfect job for a local rock band musician. 7. Kim Kleppfer enjoyed her work at Woolworths as a cashier. 8. Jim Johnson rang up many sales at Burlers Shoes.







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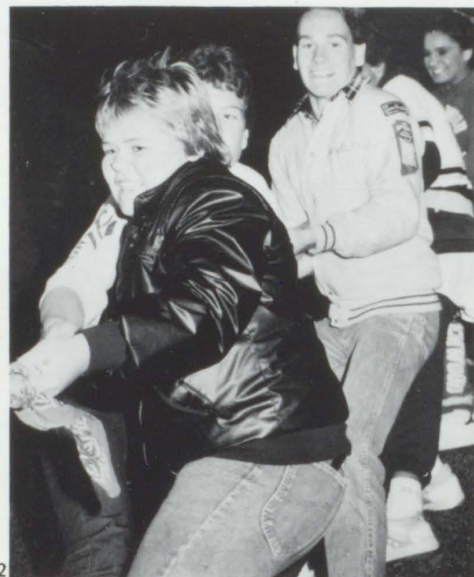


# Homecoming rouses spirit

Homecoming activities started with the ever popular dress-up days. These included Combar Day, Pin'em-up Day, Woodmen Day and the traditional Green and Gold Day. Each class shared in the honors with the Juniors winning the float contest, Seniors receiving the award for the most spirit, and Freshmen

pulling to a tug-of-war victory. Jeff Hopp won the banana eating conter, stuffing no less than four into his mouth at once.

Cheryl Schaefer, was Queen. The Senior Court included Tessa Perkins and Sheila Albright. (at/ha)







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1. Cheryl Schaefer, escorted by Ryan Smith, was crowned 1984 Queen. (se) 2. John Williams raced for a touchdown. (se) 3. Anxious Woodmen watch the defense from the sidelines. 4. The male cheerleaders, Lance Vaziri, Aaron Vaziri, Mike Carden, Jason Hall, Kir Robbins, Matt Noonan, Joe "Jabo" Jekel, Chip Whitaker, Phil Mellencamp, and Trevor Gibson added color to the festivities. (se) 5. A small but spirited crowd gathered for the pep session. (se) 6. Wendy Dale threw for a touchdown in the Powderpuff game. (se) OPPOSITE PAGE: The Juniors parade to victory. (kr) 2. The 'rug' for supremacy continues, (sp) 3. The Underclass Court included Angela Muse, Jason Hoffman 9, Stacie Richards, Steve Nuefther 10, John Serries, and Angie O'Connor 11. (se)



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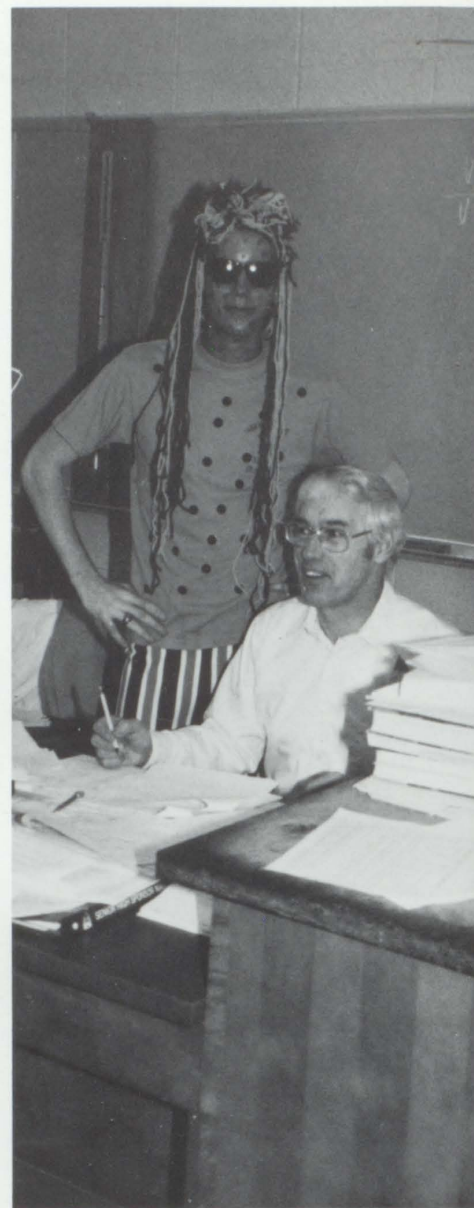
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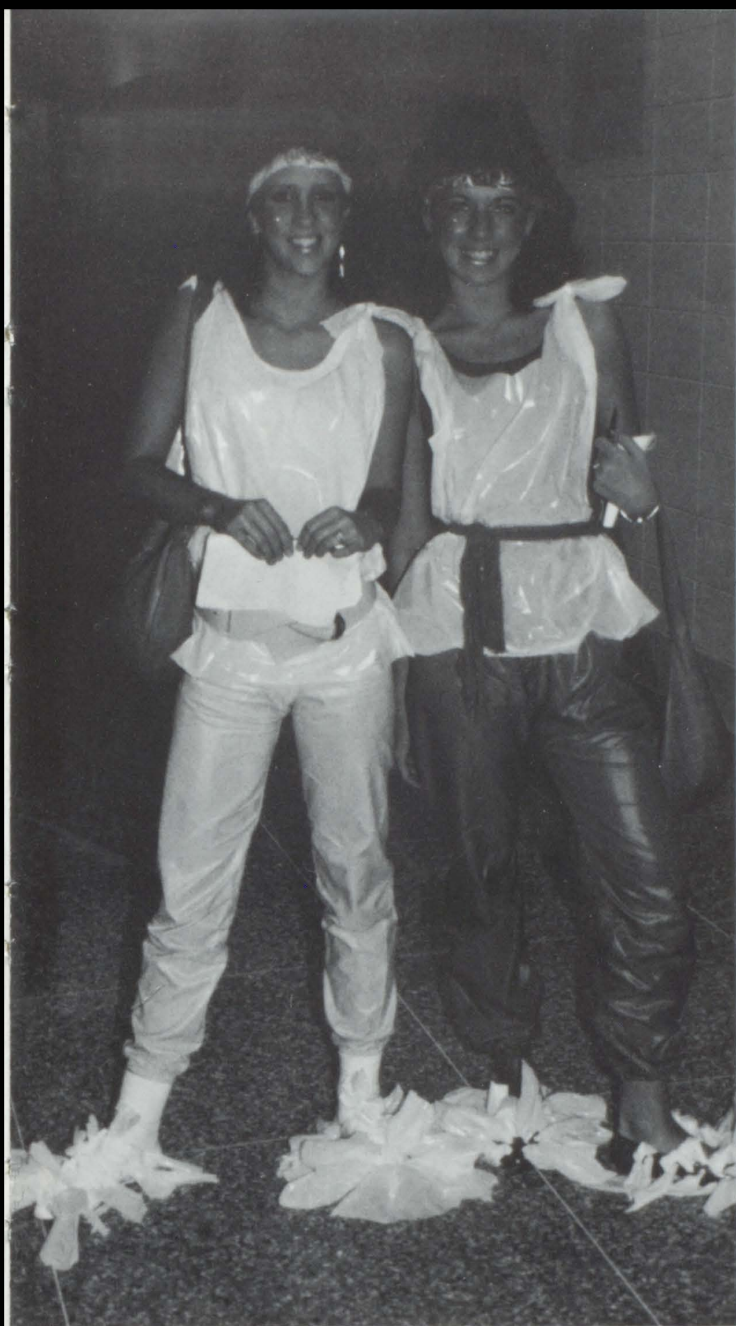
# Spirits high for homecoming

Spirit came alive for the 1985 Basketball Homecoming. Prior to game day, students dressed in florescent clothing, trash bags, and beach attire. The Juniors won the hall decorating contest, and the Seniors won the banner contest. The pre-game included a pep talk by May Jenette Surina. Tammy Tour was crowned Queen.

1. A group of Punk Girls showed their spirit on Future Day by dressing in trash bags and heavy make-up. 2. Dave Lessarius, we think, discussed Chemistry with Coach Gary Vandergriff. 3. The Homecoming Court included Chip Whiraker, Cheryl Schaefer, Brian Ford, Tessa Perkins, Kevan Woodcock, Queen Tammy Tour, Phil Mellencamp, Kelly O'Connor, Russ Henry, Shiela Albright. 4. Beth Williams and Kim Skillman dressed alike on Future Day. 5. Tim Donnar went all out on Black 'Em Out Day. 6. Beach Bums abounded on Beach Day. 7. The Beach was cold for some Beach Bums in the snow. 8. Trish Wood puts finishing touches on the Junior banner.







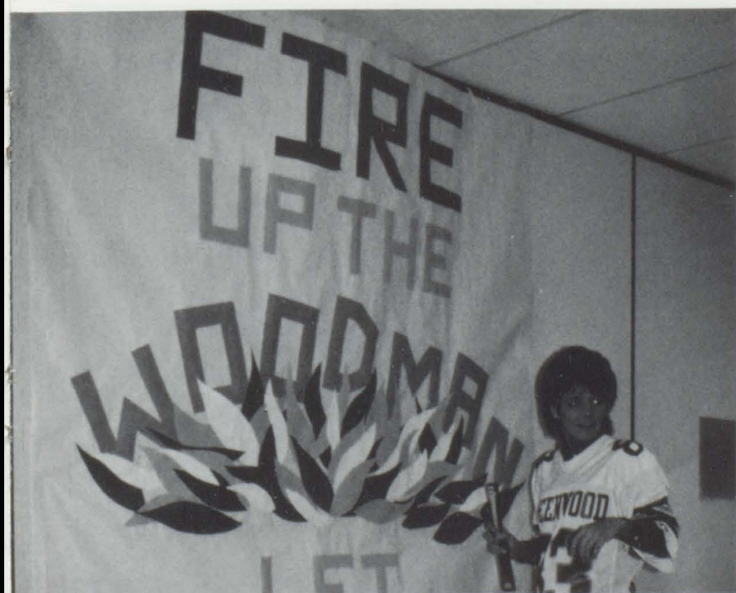
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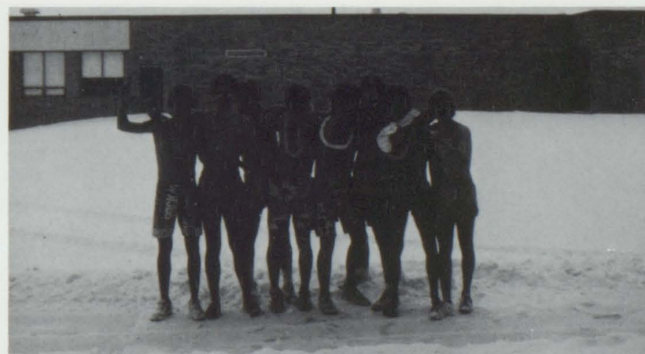
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# Spirits Right to the Promcoming

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1. Mrs. Jackie White and Mr. Larry Arkinson demonstrate how the "cur-a-rug" to the fast music. 2. Happy prom-goers enjoy a type of line-dance. 3. Before the dinner, students enjoyed gathering in the lobby for cokes and conversation. 4. Juss and Missy enjoyed a slow dance. 5. Sheila Albright and Russ Henry ruled as King and Queen of the Prom. 6. Jason and Margee voted for King and Queen and Prince and Princess as they entered the ballroom. 7. Susan Leedey "dreams" to the words of a slow dance.



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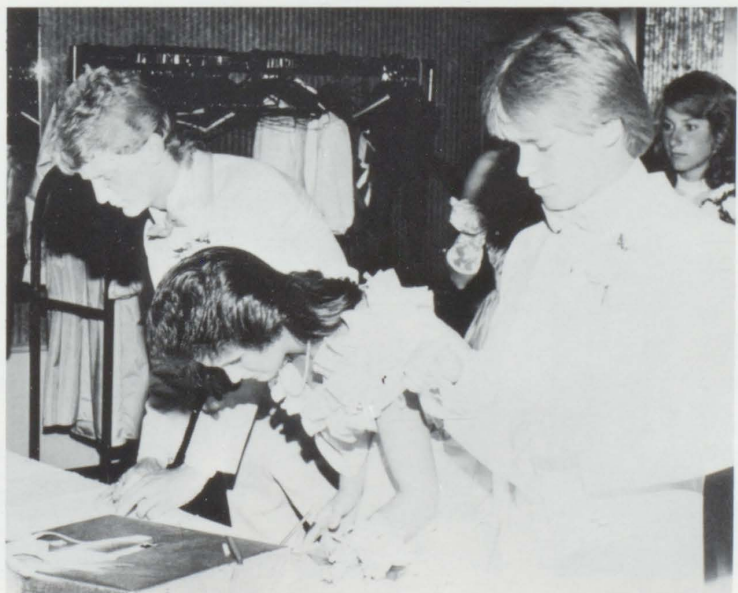


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## Prom Night

Elegant was the way to describe the Junior-Senior Prom. "Visions of Grandeur" was held on the 10th floor of the exquisite Columbia Club. Students enjoyed a three course sit-down dinner along with music by "Lighttouch". Russ Henry and Sheila Albright reigned as King and Queen.





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1. Jim and Phil sit out a dance number with their dates. 2. Mrs. Don Scrogins hands out dance favors to Prom-goers. 3. Carriage rides were popular as couples enjoyed the romantic rides around downtown Indianapolis. 4. The evening began with a three course sit-down dinner. 5. Jeff, Todd, and Scott treated their dates to a limo ride to and from the Columbia Club. 6. Kir Robbins and Debbie Mann reigned as Prince and Princess of the Prom. 7. Refreshments were enjoyed between dances. 8. Laughter was common at the Prom as couples cut-loose for a good time even in formals and ruxes.



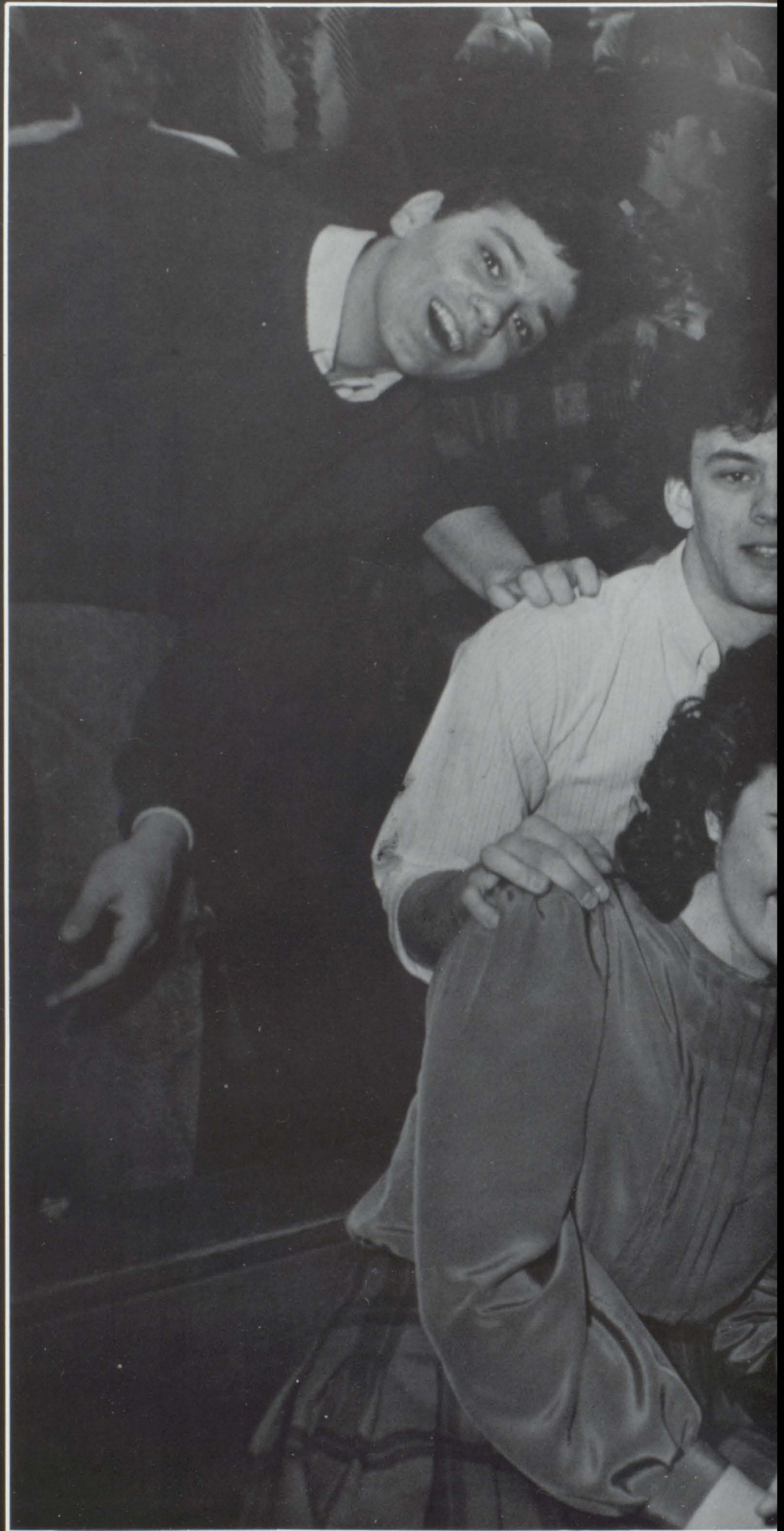
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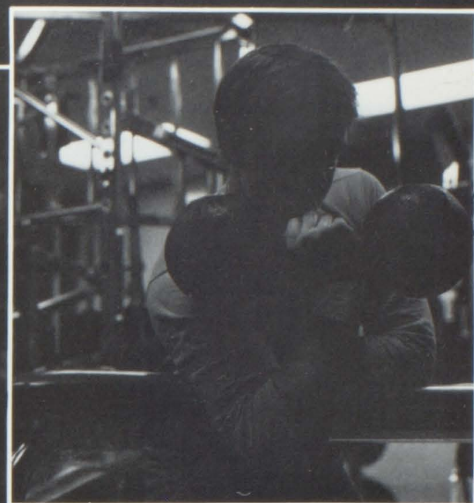




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# Woodman

Work on the 1985 Woodman was a task which began in August. For the first time, computers were used in the production, a innovation thought to save time and labor, but found to add to the confusion of publishing.

"We were one of the first pilot schools using this program entirely," explained Ms. Susan Edwards, advisor. "It was part of our job to find the bugs and work them out. We did, but it cost us time."

Woodman Staff: Row 1: Debbie Mann, Amanda Tinkle, Heather Allen; Row 2: Ryan Smith, John Settles; Row 3: Brent Richards, Aaron Voyles, Stephanie Estrell, Jolene Doruff, Sharon Strawser, Dan Barkes, Pat Murphy, Kris Ryker; Row 4: Scott Pasch, Dennis Rice, Julie Van Deman, Glenn Rice, Todd Pasch.







## The Timberlines

The Timberlines was produced bi-weekly as part of the Journalism II classes project. Edited by Kim Sedam, the student produced newspaper attempted to cover all school events. Computers were added to the news production as staff members found it more efficient to write stories this way.

Tools of the trade included copy, paste-up sheets, scissors, rubber cement and plenty of patience. Also working on the staff were Todd Clevenger, Assistant Editor, Trevor Gibson, Assistant Editor; Scott Pasch, Melahni Qualls, Debbie Gholston, Kim Borer, Missy Mullinix, Jeff Gentry, Brian Chatham, Holly Jones, Chris Wood, Tim Donnar, Bart Everson, and Andy Chanley.

Paste-up was the last phase of newspaper production. From the time the stories were written to the printing deadline, no more than five days passed. The pace was aided by the computers. Above is a typical picture of the newspaper in production. Award winners at the publication banquet were: Row 1: Kim Sedam, Ryan Smith; Row 2: Pat Murphy, Scott Pasch, Kim Borer, Melahni Qualls, Debbie Mann, John Settles.





## Student Council

The Student Council was elected by the student body as representatives in the governmental process. The Council is charged with the responsibility of providing activities needed by the students. The Council is the student link with the administration in making policies governing student activity.

The Council sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and provided

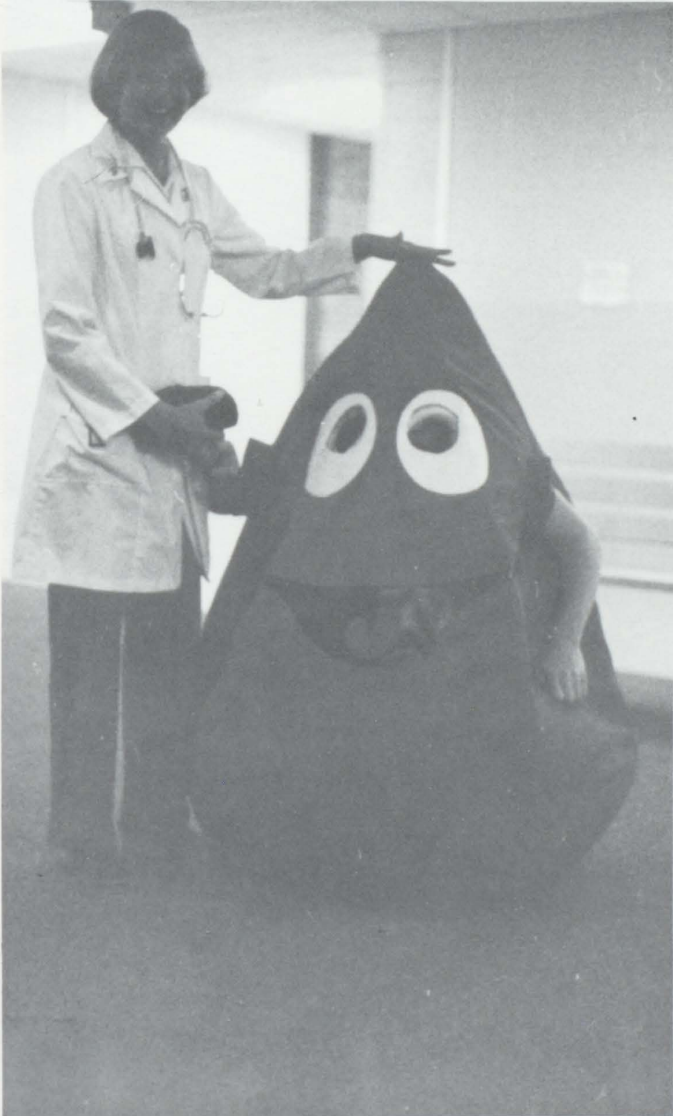
leadership in organizing the homecoming activities. The Council operated the Council Corner, an after school snack bar, for students staying after school for athletic practices or club activities. The Council attended the State conference getting ideas for activities and ways to solve student problems common to all high schools.

1. Greg Fisher, Greg Miller, Dan Barkes, Shelly Skeene, Lisa Tour, Row 2. Michelle Zeis, Carol Miller, Susan Scroggins, Gisela Westwater, Row 3. Mrs. Jackie White, Peggy Fendley, Missy Mullinix, Cynthia Green, Dawn Carmichael, Row 4. Lisa Shaberg, Brenda McGaha, Kathy Indelicato, Steph Estrell, Heather Ford. 2. Council President Missy Mullinix rode in the Homecoming Parade. 3. The Council Corner was a popular place after school for students needing a snack before continuing activities. 4. Nurse Joan Salmon and the Blood Drop take time-out from the Student Council's Blood Drive. 5. Trevor Gibson and Tim Donnar, members of Wasted Youth, were part of the musical activities at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.





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## Thespians

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was produced by the Thespians in November. In January they sponsored the All School Revue, and in March they were part of the "Wizzard of Oz". The spirit generated by the Thespians added to the reputation of the Performing Arts department.

The Thespians are responsible for the dramatic activities at GCHS. No undertaking is too large or small for the multi-talented group. There is a place for students interested in acting, dancing, singing, and building. Thespian activities acquaint students with the on-stage and behind-stage responsibilities in theatre.

1. Row 1: Carol Miller, Teri Tobey, Aaron Voyles, Dennis Rice; Row 2: Cheryl Schaefer, Ryan Smith, Phil Mellencamp, Kevin Kennedy, Bart Everson, Kim Dorer, Jack Jeffries, Valari Rose, Kris Bogemann, Marcia McCormick, Jeff Patterson, Lisa Shaberg; Row 3: Natalie Jackson, Aaron Hawes, Julie Van Derman, Glenn Rice, Brian Zaborowsky, Rod Nelson, Alex Jackson, Gisela Westwater, Steph Black, Lera Thompson; Row 4: Melinda Whitaker, Jon Smith, Rhonda Bennett, Pam Wagner, Tracey Tobey, Kevin Anspach, Peggy Fendley, Christine Beville, Debbie Baker, Tim McCue, Kerri York, Cynthia Green; Row 5: Amy Blevins, Steph Heidenreich, Lori Kay, Lacey Bogemann, Iris Ancliff, Steph Brown, John Kennon, Beth Morack, Julie Pauszek, Karal Armenoff; Row 6: Mary Barker, Jennifer Simpson, Shannon Stille, Lori Blankenship, Kristi Graham, Denise Willert, Sandy Miller, Tracy Varis, Becky Romine, Greg Fisherkeller. 2. Thespian Officers were Teri Tobey, Carol Miller, Aaron Voyles, Dennis Rice.







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1. Aaron Voyles laughingly sports his new tie, an award from the Thespians for his humor. 2. Aaron Voyles and Carol Miller were named Best Actor and Actress. Aaron Hawes and Kim Borer were named Best Supporting Actor and Actress. Teri Tobey won the Director's Choice Award for her contributions to the program. Karla Armenof was named Rookie of the Year. Carol Miller was also named Thespian of the Year for her leadership and activity. 3. Director Carol Wharton gave a summary of the year at the annual Willie Awards banquet. 4. Kevin Kennedy, Jon Smith, Greg Fisherkeller, Brian Zaborowsky, and Dennis Rice showed how their awards worked after being named the Most Humorous Scene for 1985. 5. Dennis Rice and Aaron Voyles do their final duet of their careers as Thespian entertainers with their helium-filled song.





## Key Club

Key Club members were sponsored by Mr. Steve Lane and Mr. William Mellencamp. Club members worked on community service projects like the canned food drive at Christmas.



## Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Society is a service organization for high school women. The Society works to better the school and community through various projects from helping clean the football field after games to selling homecoming flowers to supporting the Riley Children's Hospital. The spirit of the groups can be felt through the hard work of a loyal nucleus of girls interested in making Greenwood High School and the community a better place to live and work.

SSS is open to any high school girls who is interested in helping others. The club meets once each month to plan activities within the school and community.

Sunshine Society members for this year included Row 1: Rhonda Moorehead, Lisa Wilert, Susan Gibson, Mimi Macy; Row 2: Dawn Mitchell, Brenda McGaha, Cindy Smith, Lori Kay, and Jodi Lawrence. Mrs. Joan Fallmer was the sponsor.





# Woodmen show spirit

1. The Woodman mascot, Joe Jekel, demonstrates his cheerleading ability. 2. Ryan spins two cheerleaders as the crowd cheers. 3. Woodman fans lined the floor to greet their team.







## French Club

Row 1: Scott Turns, Aaron Wander, Christine Hope, Steve Dalton, Joyce Ablog, Dawn Charnichael, Misry Wood, Donna Williams, Kelly Hinds; Row 2: Any Blevin, Courtney Roe, Tony Majors, Lynda Scheidell, Condy Boyd, Cynthia Green; Row 3: Chad Dalton, Mary Ann Nix, Kim Borer, Kent Smith, Giesla Westwater, Christine Deville; Row 4: Linda Shelton, Alex Barr, Cathy Indelicato; Row 5: Darrell Smith, Bob Koch; Row 6: Karen Kinsey, Lora Hankins, Erin Brenon.

Row 1: Lance Vizari; Row 2: Brent Cooley, Kir Robbins, Chris Martin, Rich Westcott, Wendy Chappel, Sherri Harvey, Kim Broady; Row 3: Jerry Burch, Brian Durkalski, Mrs. Schulz, Jeff Foster, Kim Lepper, Candy Broady, Julie Brown, Carol Hatfield; Row 4: Joe Jekel, Sreph Estrell, Melahni Qualls, Jeff Gantz, Brett Ripperger, Jeff Conrad, Angoe O'Connor, Tammy Whiraker, Jill Grable, Sharla Groves, Jamie Schearl.

## Spanish Club



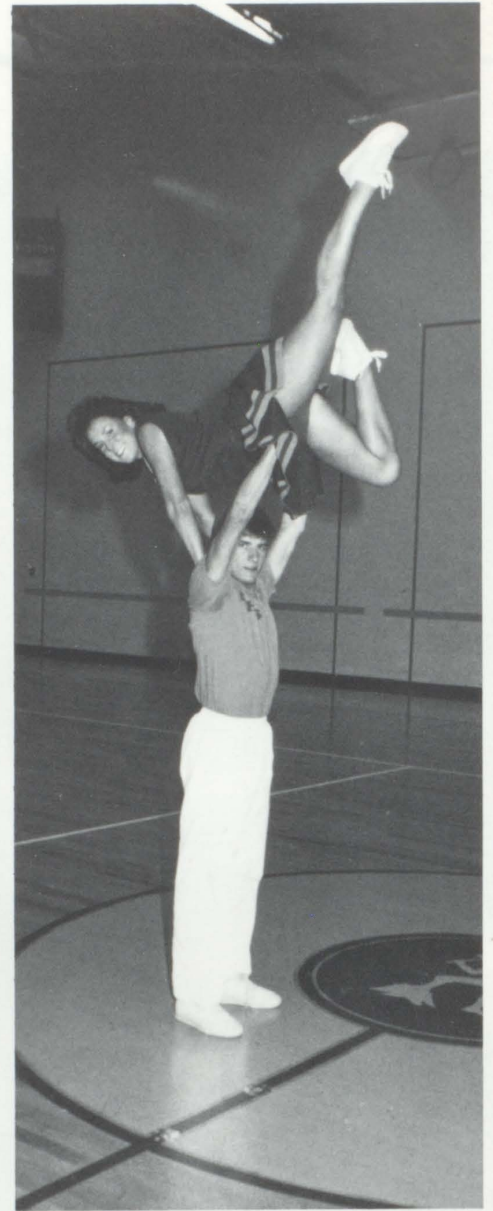
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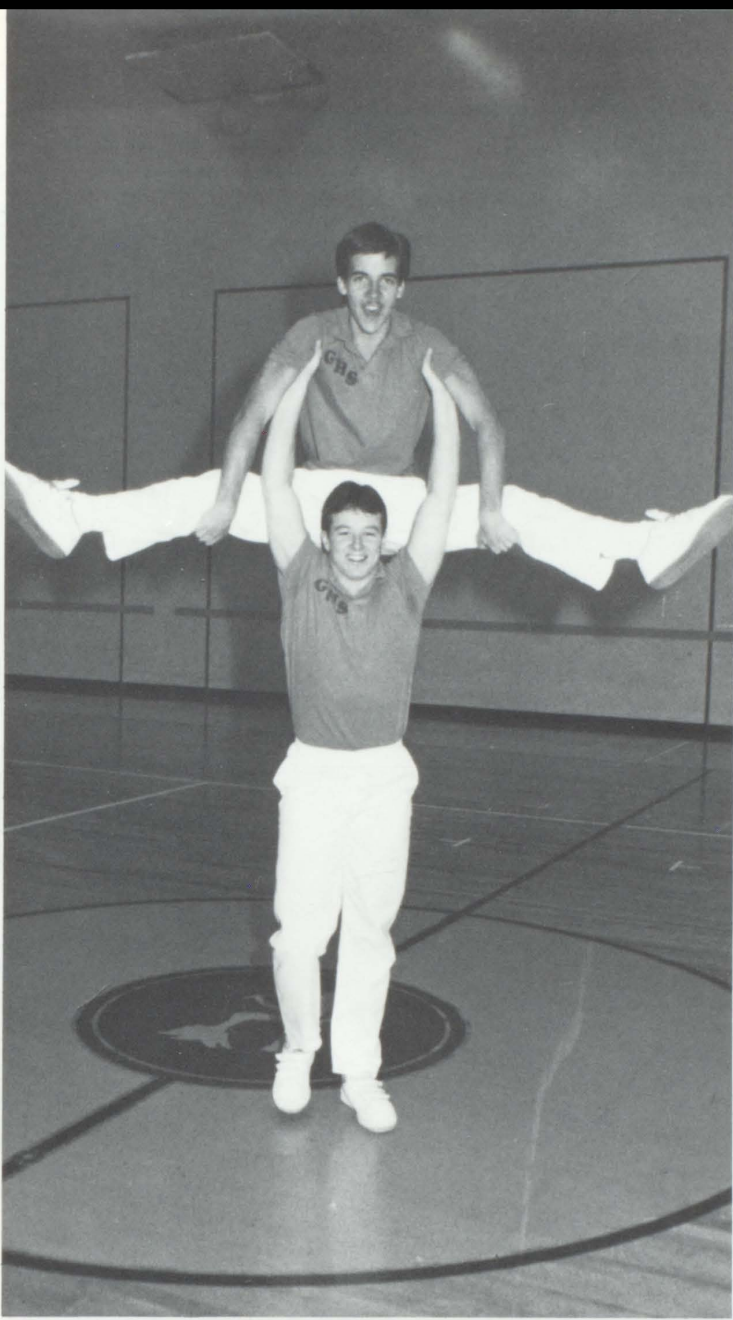
## Getting R-O-W-D-Y

1. The Varsity Cheerleaders led the school in Getting R-O-W-D-Y with spirit days, posters, and recognition of athletic achievements. (Bottom to top) Tammy Tour, Heather Allen, Angie O'Connor, Debbie Mann, Kira Conlan, Nancy Middleron, Shiela Albright. 2. Lifts and stunts were a part of the cheerleader's routines. Trevor Gibson lifts Shiela. 3. Not all cheerleading was work as the Varsity pose for a picture.

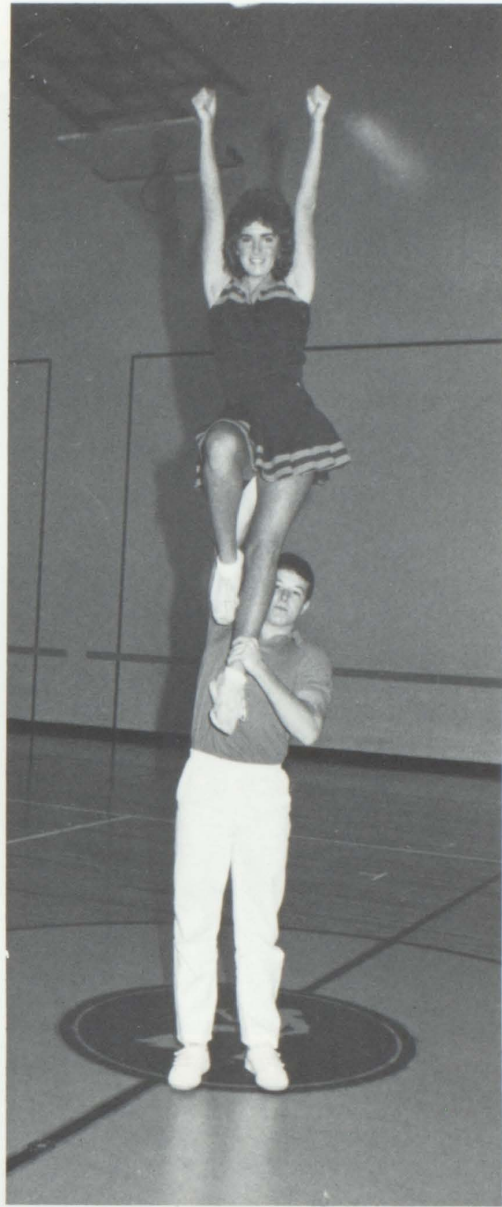
OPP. PG. 4. Ryan Smith and Chip Whiraker do a stunt performed by the Guy Cheerleaders during basketball games. 5. Chip and Nancy demonstrate a harder stunt often seen before a free throw. 6. At the fair, the Cheerleaders competed with this pyramid formations. 7. The Cheerleaders got R-O-W-D-Y on the sidelines after the Varsity basketball team won a game.







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## Spirits rise

1/3. The reserve cheerleaders included Shelly Skeene, Kim Skillman, Lora Hankins, Beth Williams, and Angie O'Connor.  
2/4. The freshmen cheerleaders rode in the parade and built a pyramid as part of their spirit raising.







## Wrestlerettes

*The Wrestlerettes worked with the wrestling program as boosters. The girls spent long hours making signs, preparing surprises, and cheering for their wrestler at the matches. Although a disappointing season for the team, the Wrestlerettes, sponsored by Mrs. Janice McFerran, continued to work to build school spirit for the team.*



# Quill and Scroll

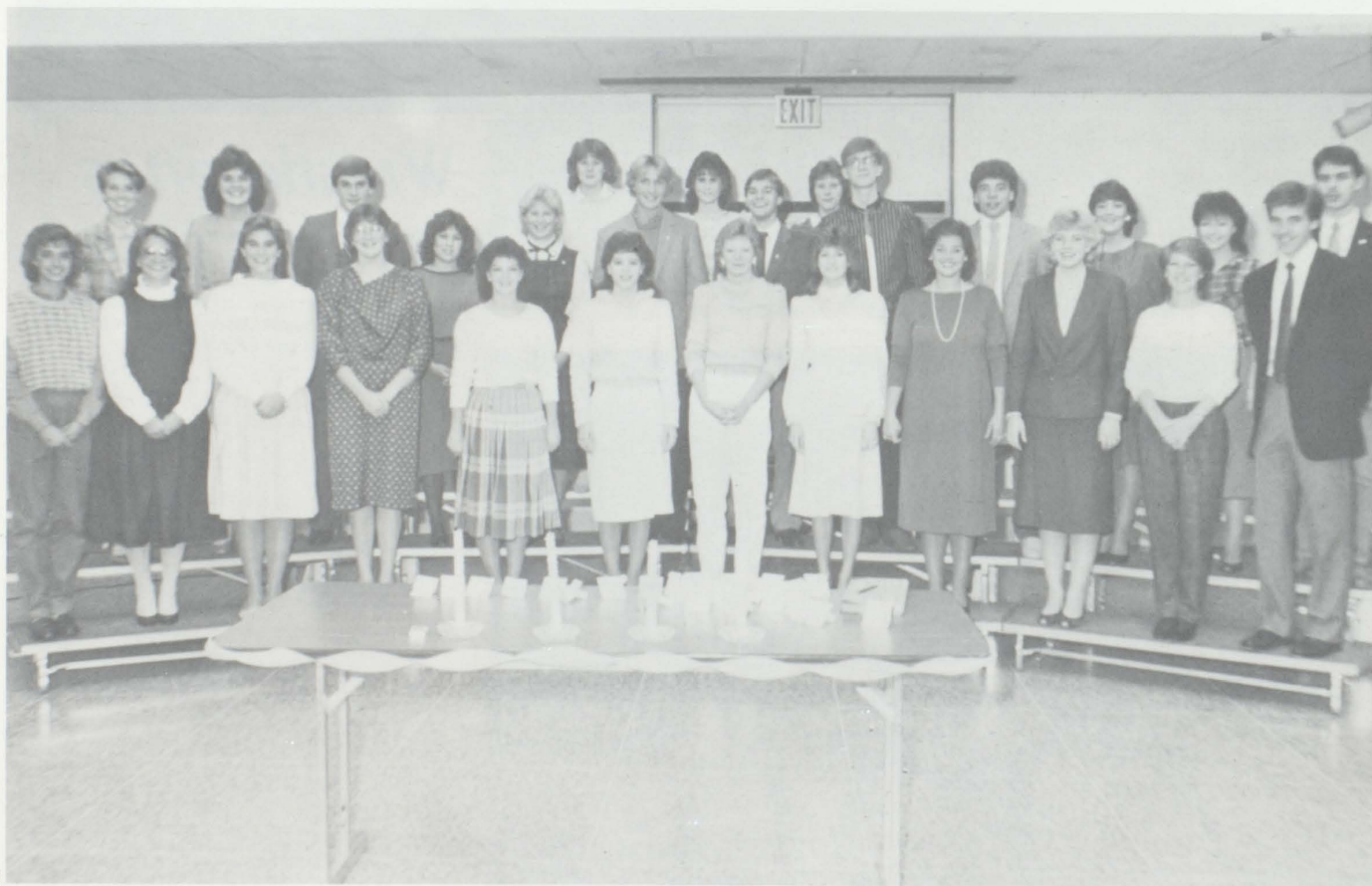
Quill and Scroll recognizes outstanding high school journalists. The organization encourages high quality work from students and awards outstanding work each year. Students must have a 3.0 GPA and have spent a year working on **The Timberlines** or **Woodman**. Each year Quill and Scroll names the Most Valuable Staffer for each publication. Ryan Smith and Debbie Mann tied for Most Valuable on the **Woodman**, and Kim Sedam was named Most Valuable for **The Timberlines**.

1. Row 1: Debbie Gholson, Melahni Qualls, Debbie Mann; Row 2: Steph Estrell, Missy Mullinix, Julie Van Deman, Kim Borer, Aaron Voyles, Todd Cleverger, Kim Sedam; Row 3: Scott Pasch, Ryan Smith, Glenn Rice, Dennis Rice.



# Honor Society

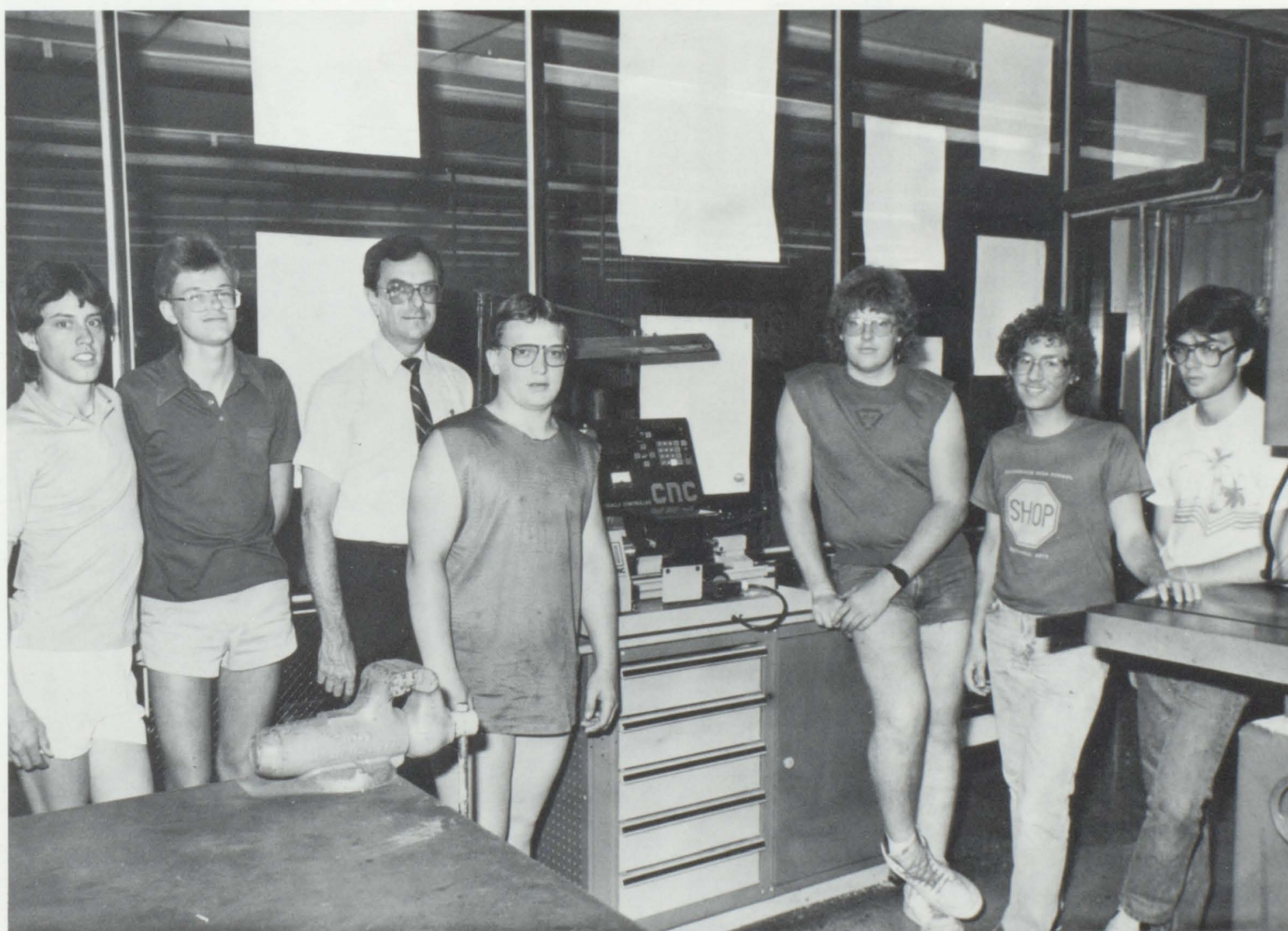
2. National Honor Society — Row 1: Debbie Hurer, Becky Kessler, Susan Leedy, Carol Miller, Allison Cosway, Renee Sowders, Deanna Rickerts, Valari Rose, Lisa Shaberg, Cheryl Schaefer, Lisa Schultz, Ryan Smith; Row 2: Erin Brenton, Melissa Burdett, Drent Clark, Susan Morack, Angela Durcholz, Dennis Rice, Margie Eads, Aaron Voyles, Steph Estrell, Bart Everson, Brian Ford, Michelle Gallmeyer, Carol Harfield, David Hillebrand.





# Industrial Arts

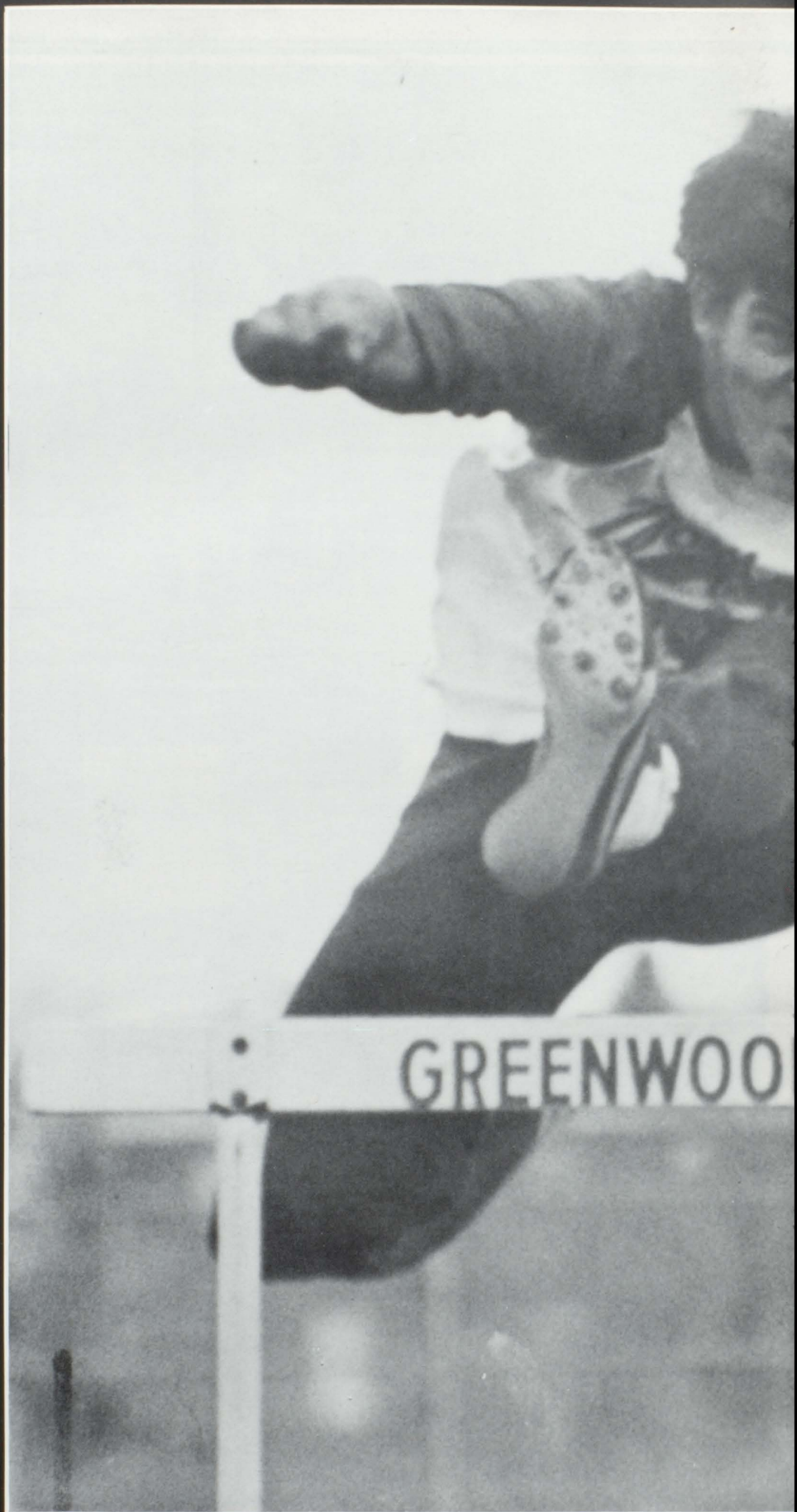
*Members of the Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. John Hallett, spent time after school working on service projects for the school. Members also made individual projects as gifts or to sell. The purpose of the club is to give those interested in the field a chance to learn more on an individual basis.*



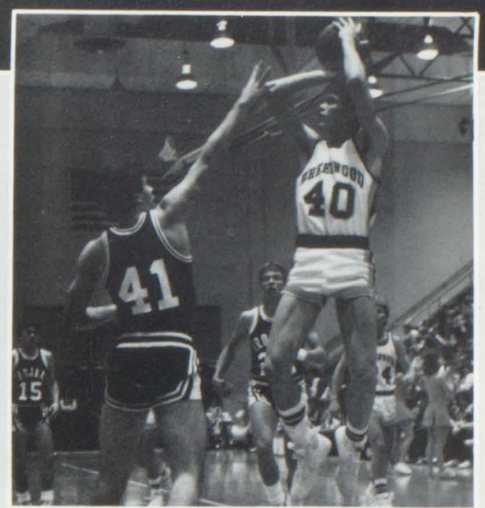
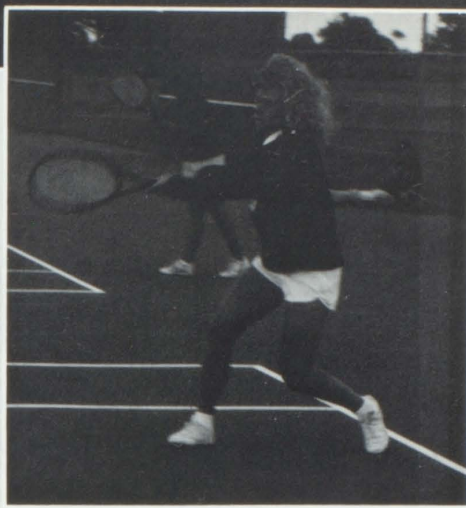
*Industrial Arts Club Steve Harris, Monte Meier, Mr. Hallett, Chris Rich, Brett Weld, Scott Scheiblehur, Duane Hable.*



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## Young varsity gridgers suffer dissappointing season.

The 1984 gridgers struggled through a 1-9 season. They placed 5th in the Mid-State Conference, compiling a 1-4 record against conference foes. In the cluster, the Woodmen finished a disappointing 4th.

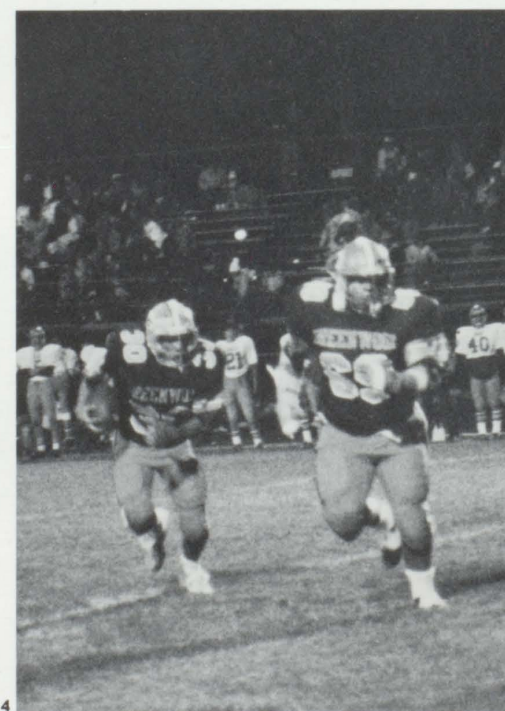
Led by All-Conference players, Kevin Talbott, Kelly Talbott, Jeff Horopp and Brent Clark, the Woodmen played well in all but four games.

In addition to the fourteen seniors, the Woodmen team was comprised of thirty-eight sophomores and only five juniors. "With eleven starting sophomores, you can expect inexperience to be the key in many of the games", said Coach Leonard Scotten. The outlook for the future looks good with six sophomore varsity lettermen.

The general consensus of the team was not enough experience in key positions. As Jeff Horopp remarked, "We needed more juniors as well as support from the student body". (js)

1. A fired up team was ready to be aggressive. (pm) 2. Jeff Smith sent a ball sailing through the uprights. (pm) 3. Brian Ford got a few quick tips before he returned to the field. (pm) 4. Joe Jekel discourages any move from the opposition to block John Williams. (pm) 5. As Brian Ford and Kevin Talbott illustrate, teamwork is essential to success. (pm) 6. An exhilarated team member shows his spirit. (pm) 7. Row 1: Chip Myers, Terry Koontz, Jim Johnson, Jason Hall, Jeff Smith, Vance Conner; Row 2: David Hammel, John Williams, Kelly Glover, John Little, James Harter, Joel Wentworth, Ryan Vannice, Ron Lytle; Row 3: Andy Chanley, Brian Ford, Coach Bob Whitson, Coach Leonard Scotten, Coach Bruce Hensley, Coach Bob Silcock, Joe Jekel, Brent Clark; Row 4: Eric Chamberlin, Kevan Woodcock, Mike General, Jeff Patterson, Jerry Burch, Mike Wilson, Steve Raney, Eric Scott, Dodd Halsapple; Row 5: Jeff Horopp, Jim Blevin, Jeff Conrad, Kevin Talbott, Kelly Talbott, Tim Hubbel, Ryan Roller, Russ Henry. (se)

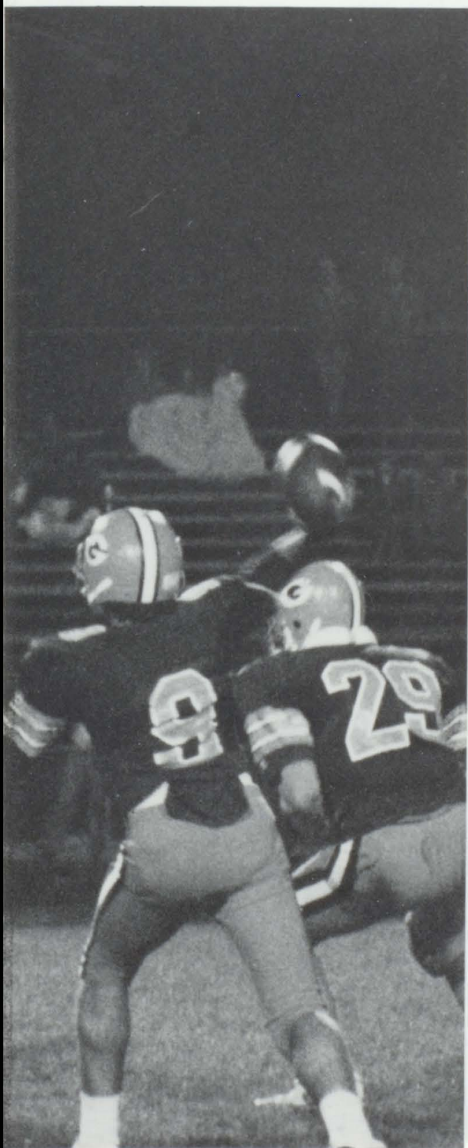
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6	Avon	20
7	Franklin	14
23	Whiteland	14
14	Speedway	48
7	Mr. Vernon	14
14	Brown County	25
0	Center Grove	27
7	Rushville	13
7	Mooresville	49
2	Plainfield	44



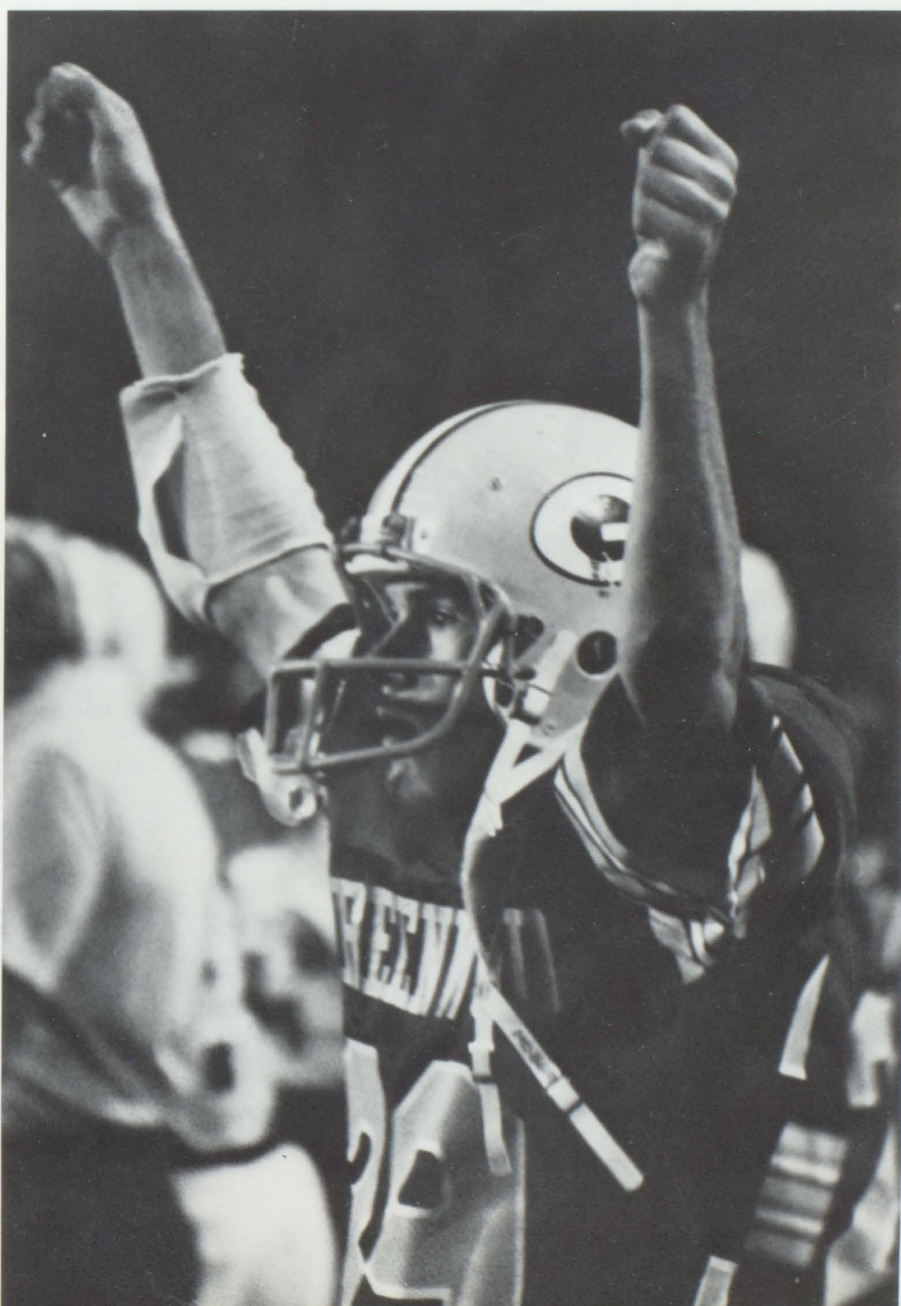




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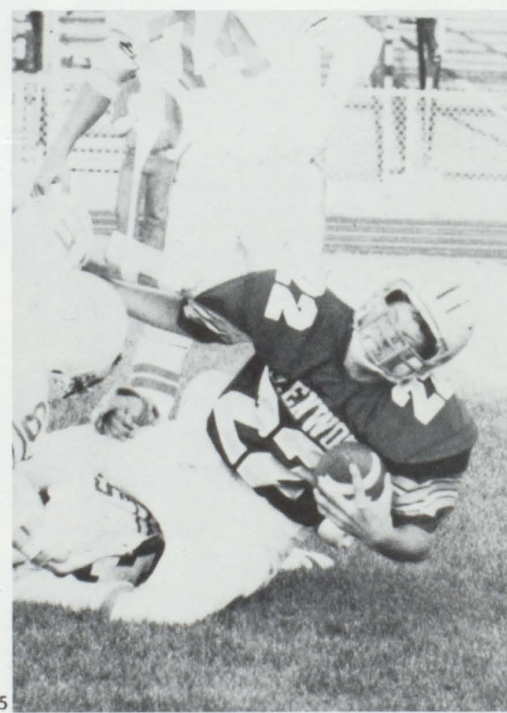
# Reserves gain field experience

The Woodmen Reserve Football team finished out a tremendous season with a 4-5 record. Among the standouts were Mike Wilson, earning honors of leading rusher and leading scorer. Cher Davis was the leading passer and Troy Bailey and Pat Bailey proved to be the leading receivers. Andy Cline led the tacklers while Chip Ruppert represented the Woodman as the leading interceptor.

1. Mike Wilson made a break for the goal. (pm) 2. Row 1: Andy Cline, Joe Wenrworth, Ryan Roller, Jeff Conrad, Danny Ritter, Pat Waddell, Shannon Wolfe; Row 2: Aaron Soyre, John Smith, Jeff Huchens, James Hartwell, Vance Canner, Troy Bailey, Tim McCue, Terry Kurtz; Row 3: John Hicks, Mike Wilson, Jerry Burch, Coach Bruce Hensley, Chuck Barnaby, Cher Davis, Tony Kinman; Row 4: Mike Cardon, Gary Clark, Scott Messersmith,

Ron Lytle, Darrel Harris, Eric Scott, Kelly Glover; Row 5: Brian Nixon, John Dixon, Brian Smith, Chip Ruppert. (se) 3. A Woodman rusher is stopped after gaining the first down. (js) 4. Andy Cline plunges for another yard. (pm) 5. Gang tackling was needed to stop the Woodmen's Mike Wilson. (js)

GCHS	Opponent	Score
14	Brown Cty.	12
12	Whiteland	0
12	Whiteland	8
0	Perry	40
6	Franklin	20
8	Center Grove	20
0	Mooresville	33
12	Shelbyville	8
12	Brown Cty.	24





## Freshmen face season of frustration, learning plays

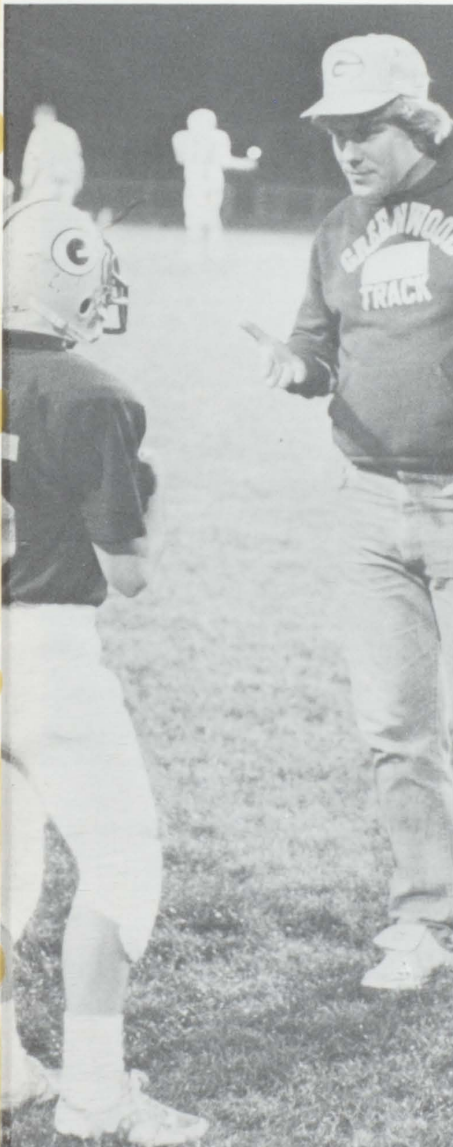
The Greenwood Freshmen football team fought through a season of frustration and disappointment with a 1-6-1 record. The lack of consistency and bad blocking were the causes noted by the coaching staff. Although the team played with "a lot of heart", they found the competition too much for them. It was a season of endurance and learning the high school football program.

1. Defense was a part of the freshman game played well. (Sp) 2. Coach Dave Walden sends in instructions with running back, Terry Kuntz. (Kr) 3. Row 1: Bill Hassle, Mark Mize, Joe Dillon, Danny Williams, Greg Fisher, Dallas Hendricks, Sean Mason; Row 2: Brian Hall, Jason Hofman, Tim White, Mike Cline, Todd Perry, Eric Pearsy, Scott Clark; Row 3: Coach Mark Bless, Rob Forsyth, Robb Eads, Don Drunnemer, Coach Dave Walden; Row 4: Brad Renfro, John Brown, Mark Hubbel, Spencer Hayes, Ron Raney. (Se) 4. Woodman signal caller barks the signals at the line of scrimmage for the freshman. (Sp)

GCHS	Opponent	Score			
0	Tipron	14	19	C. Grove	25
8	Shelbyville	8	6	Mooresville	0
8	Speedway	19	0	B. Grove	14
14	Franklin	28		Plainfield	21



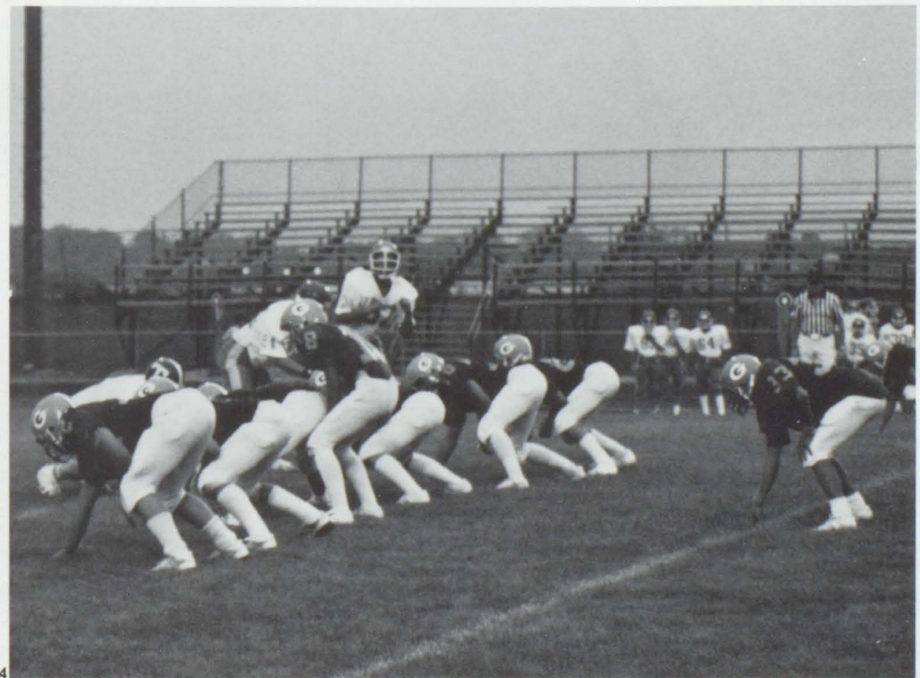
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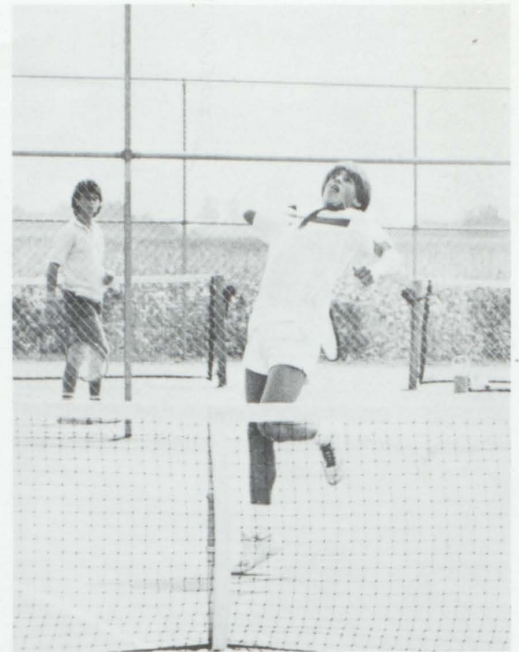


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## Netters win Mid-State; lose Sectionals

The boys Tennis season was one of ups and downs. The team played far better than expected at times, yet suffered several heartbreaking tournament losses.

The team started the year ranked 11th in the Indiana Coaches Poll. With season victories over top teams such as Center Grove and Park Tudor, the team climbed their way up to 5th in the State rankings by mid-season.

By qualifying for the Mid-State Conference finals in all three singles slots and both doubles positions, the Woodmen clinched a fifth consecutive Mid-State title. The Woodmen also claimed four individual conference titles as Lance Vaziri, Ryan Smith, and Kir Robbins won the singles titles and Steve Bright and Trevor Gibson captured the number one doubles title. The win marked Smith's fourth consecutive Mid-State title, making him the first player to win four conference championships.

The Perry Meridian Sectionals marked the end of the Woodman season as the team lost to Center Grove in a hard fought 2-3 match. The team finished with an 18-3 season.

Lance Vaziri, however, wasn't stopped at Sectionals. He qualified for the State Singles Tournament and fought his way to the quarterfinals. His season record ended at 26-3, making him the winningest County player ever.

The team marked another first as two Woodmen were named to the All-State Team — Lance Vaziri and Ryan Smith. (rjs)

The Reserves finished with an impressive 15-2 record. They were 6-0 in the Conference which is the best reserve record in Conference history. The reserves were led by Junior Doug Grady with a 6-4 record and sophomores Dennis Goekel, Todd Winger, and Chris Martin.

Outstanding freshman performances were given by Brent Cooley, Pete Nelson, and Chad Crouse.

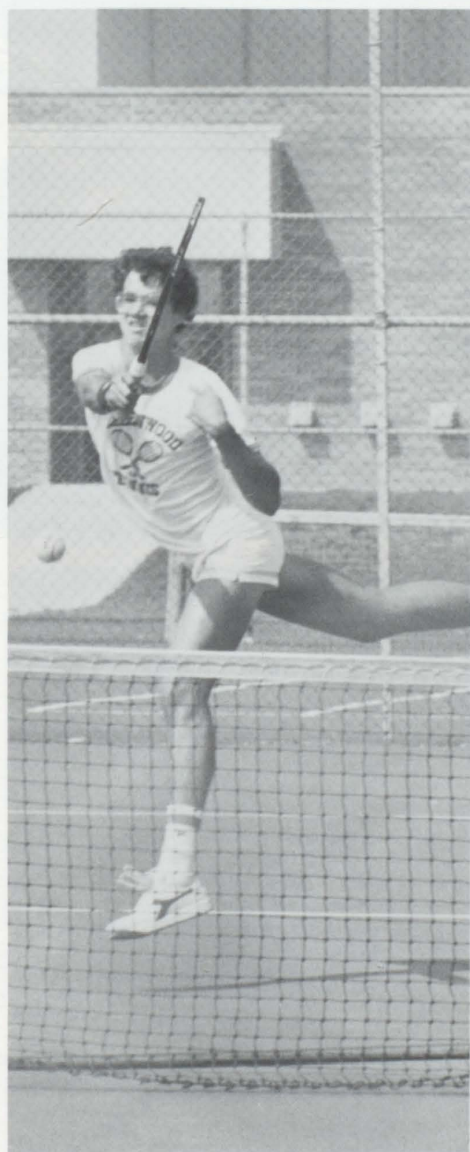
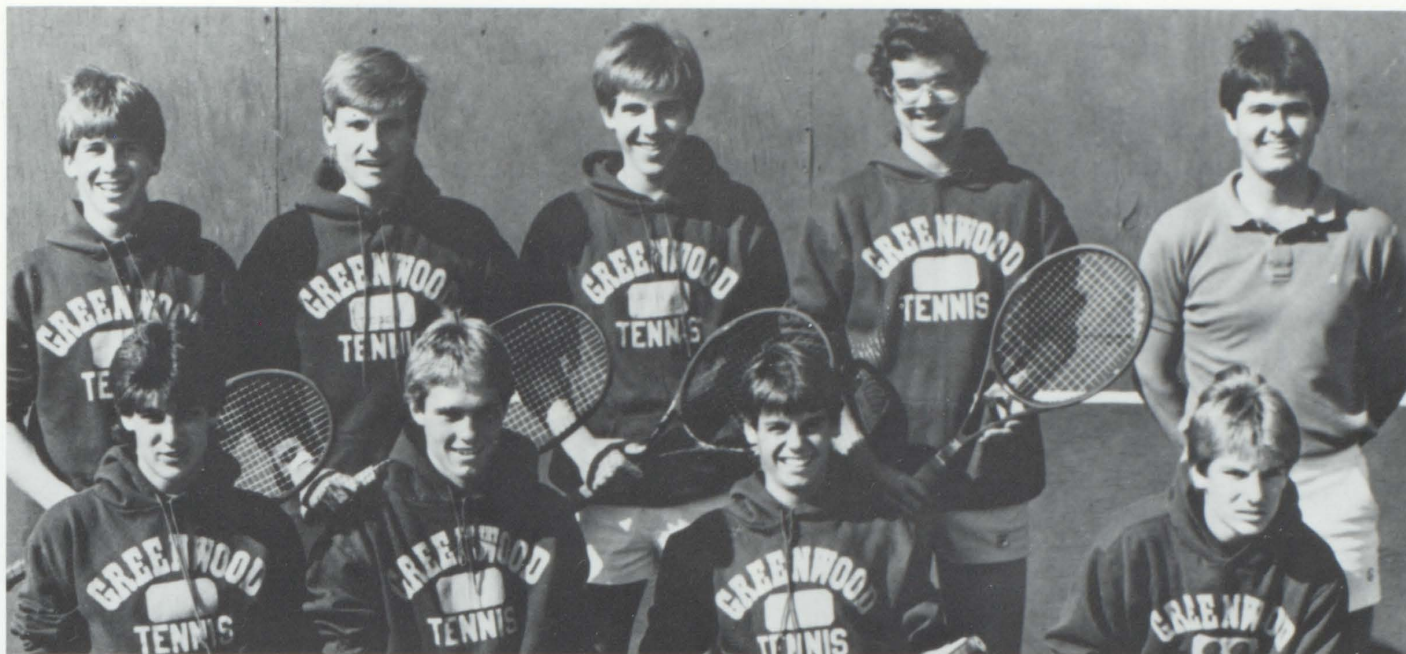
### RESERVE

GCHS	OPP.	SCORE
3	Columbus N.	2
3	Center Grove	2
6	Franklin Ctr.	3
4	Mooresville	1
6	Plainfield	1
0	North Central	7
5	Perry Meridian	4
5	Franklin	0
7	Beech Grove	0
5	Bloomington S.	2
5	Indian Creek	1
5	Whiteland	0
4	Park Tudor	3
8	Avon	1

### VARSITY

GCHS	OPP.	SCORE
3	Col North	2
3	Center Grove	2
5	Franklin Ctr.	0
4	Mooresville	1
5	Plainfield	0
0	North Central	5
5	Perry Meridian	0
4	Franklin	1
5	Beech Grove	0
3	Bloomington S.	2
4	Indian Creek	1
5	Franklin	0
4	Indian Creek	1
1	Center Grove	4
5	Whiteland	0
4	Park Tudor	1
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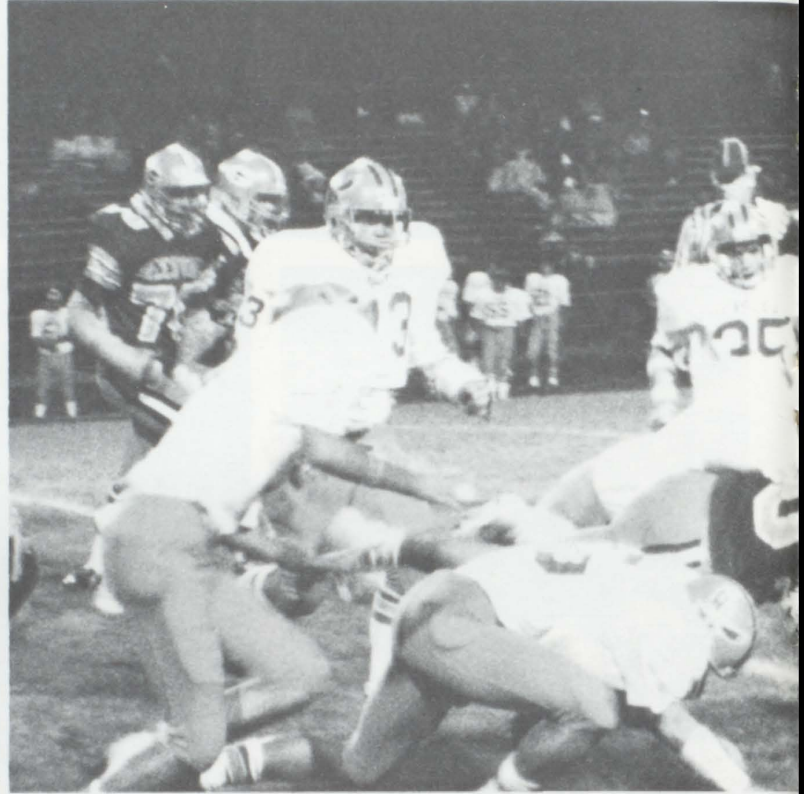




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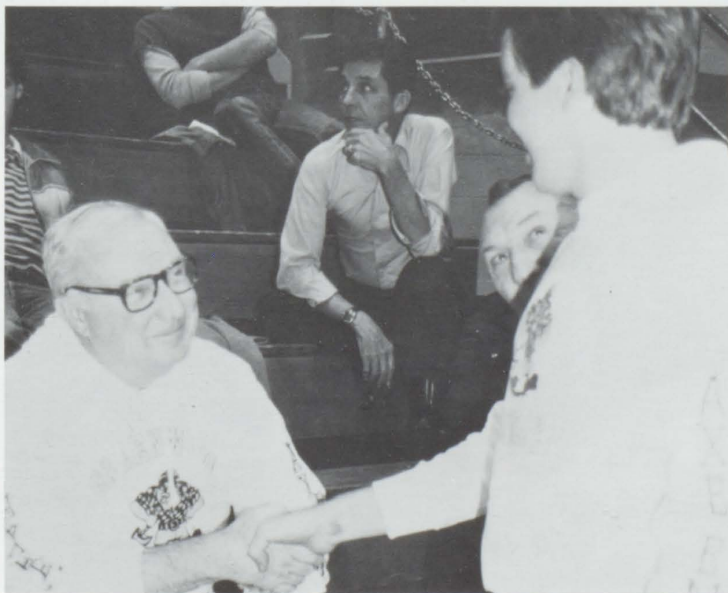


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1. Woodman hurdlers stay a step ahead going around the corner. 2. Danny Muse gives it his best effort beating his opponent down the court. 3. Woodman ball carrier goes down to the turf. 4. The fast break leads to a field goal. 5. Scott Pasch attends to the injured knee of John Settles. 6. A big hole opens for Woodman runner. 7. Coach Williams gives linemen some advise. 8. Tim Donnar greets 1 Woodman fan, Principal Harold Crawford.



# Spikers finish 8-14

With a third place finish in the Mid-State, the Varsity Volleyball team posted an 8-14 record. First-year coach, Janice Mitchenner said the record did not indicate how well the team played together.

Strep Estrell was named MVP leading in setting and serving. Cheryl Schaefer received the spiking and receiving awards. The Mental Attitude Award went to Michelle Zeis. (se)

1. Kim Sedam and Debbie Mann cover as Strep Estrell spikes one over. (se) 2. Coach Mitchenner gave her strategy to the team. (kr) 3. Cheryl Schaefer dinks the ball over the blocker's hands. (kr) 4. Shannon Springer and Stacie Richard block the ball. (br) 5. Michelle Zeis sent the ball back over the net. (se) 6. Debbie Mann, in the pike position, showed her form. (br)

GCHS  
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4-8  
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15-15  
11-15-8  
15-15  
6-7  
3-15-4  
4-15-15  
15-12-15  
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10-11  
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15-10-15  
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13-15-8  
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12-8  
15-15  
11-12-2

Opponent  
North Central  
Center Grove  
Westfield  
Warren Central  
Ben Davis  
Whiteland  
Franklin  
Speedway  
Roncalli  
Center Grove  
Martinsville  
East Central  
Jennings County  
Perry Meridian  
Avon  
Plainfield  
Beech Grove  
Franklin  
Mooresville  
Southport  
Whiteland  
Center Grove

Score  
15-15  
13-12-12  
6-3  
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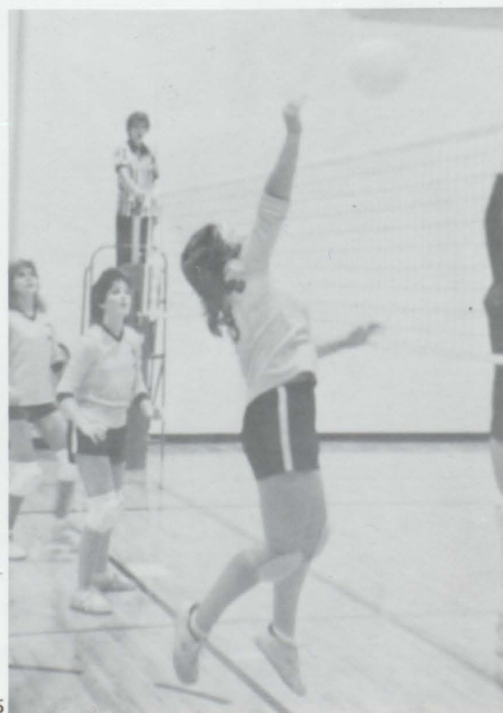


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1. Seniors go up for a block. (br) 2. Row 1: Stacie Richards, Debbie Mann, Kim Sedam, Melahni Qualls. Row 2: Michelle Zeis, Cheryl Schaefer, Shannon Springer, Diana Whitlow, Valerie Grubb, Stephanie Estrell. (se)



GCHS Fresh.	Opp.	Score
2-15-14	Roncalli	15-5-16
12-15-7	C. Grove	15-7-15
8-2	Perry	15-7-15
15-10-8	Southport	8-15-15
10-12	Plainfield	15-15
15-15	D. Grove	5-10
15-15	Secina	5-7



GCHS Res.	Opp.	Score
15-15	North Ctrl.	11-2
15-8-15	Warren Ctrl.	12-15-13
15-13-15	Ben Davis	13-15-15
15-15	Whireland	9-3
16-10-15	Franklin	14-15-9
15-15	Speedway	12-9
5-16-15	Roncalli	15-14-8
12-12	C. Grove	15-15
2-10	Perry	15-15
15-15	Avon	3-10
13-15-13	Mooreville	15-6-15
15-15	Southport	9-4
17-15	Plainfield	15-7
15-6-15	D. Grove	17-15-4







## Reserves bump, set, spike learning fundamentals

The Freshman and Reserve Volleyball teams made a lot of progress in learning the fundamentals this year. The Freshmen ended their season with a 2-5 record and the Reserves went out in style with a -5 record.

There was good interaction between the team members, and they worked well together, according to their coaches. Their full potential should be recognized in the near future as they bumped, set, and spiked their way through the season. Both teams had first-year coaches in Janice Mitchener and Bob Kurtz. (dm)

OPP. PAGE: 1. The Reserves show sportsmanship. (kr) 2. Kathy Estrell sets for a waiting spiker. (br) 3. Freshman, Kelly Rimer, sets the ball as teammates helped. (br) 4. Good form helped as Sharla Groves passed to the setter. (br) 5. Beth Morack concentrated on the ball as she prepared to pass it to the front line in a freshman match. (se) 6. With a good set from Anna Reister, freshman, Julie Lang, hit the ball over the blockers. (se) OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Anna Reister went up for one of her killer dinks. (se) 2. Carrie Magee went in for the kill while Marcy West covered for the return. (kr) 3. Reserve Team: Row 1: Kathy Estrell, Lisa Warner, Jaimie Shearls, Sharla Groves; Row 2: Jo Jo Talley, Marcy West, Linda Skaggs, Carrie Magee, Kathy Folger. (se) 4. Freshmen team: Row 1: Tanya Strange, Kathy Trinkle, Anna Reister, Diane Hagen, Kelly Rimer; Row 2: Julie Lang, Beth Morack, Chris Carpenter, Sherri Harvey, Tracey Stark. (se)





# Cross Country suffers losses

The boys' and girls' Cross Country teams suffered disappointing seasons. Many individuals did improve, but injuries and inexperience plagued the team all season. The boys finished with a 12-45 overall record. The girls had a 2-21 record.

Steve Neuffer led the team with four wins. A first year runner, he placed consistently in the top ten all season. He fell out of contention in the Regionals.

Very few girls went out for Cross Country this season. Although they worked hard as a unit, they did not have the depth needed to overcome injuries and off-nights.

Nancy Fabricius led the girls team with 11 first place finishes.

## Boys' Record

GCHS  
8th Place — Rushville Inv.  
41  
35  
38  
8th Place — Decatur Inv.  
28  
32  
5th Place — County  
7th Place Mid-State  
8th Place Sectional

## OPP.

Franklin Ctr.  
Avon  
Mooreville  
Greenfield Cr.  
Indian Creek

Girls' record not available.







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1. Greenwood CC runners break out at the start of a race. 2. Cathy Indelicato builds up speed to pass going downhill. 3. Nancy keeps her own pace away from opponents. 4. Steve leads the packs into the first turn. 5. Jay Loudermilk heads for the finish. 6. James Rutherford's face shows the weariness of a runner near the end of a race. 7. Misty Wood, Nancy Fabricius, Jennifer Skeel, Coach John Irons, Karen Ledford, Kim Wallace, Cathy Indelicato. 8. Coach John Irons, Jay Loudermilk, Curt Irons, Steve Neuffer, Brad Olson, Steve Dalton, Bob Koch, Dan Barks, Todd Pasch. 9. Bob, Brad, Dan keep pace with the leaders. 10. The pack heads away from the starting line.

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# Hardwood disappointing

The Varsity Basketball team, although consisting of lots of talent, didn't succeed in winning many games going 4-17. Greenwood was listed as underdogs in the sectionals this year, and didn't succeed in beating Franklin in the first game. Coach Gary Vandergriff said, "We just couldn't get it together this year."

Many of the Woodmen's games were much closer than a win or a loss. Seven games were lost by six points or less.

Steve Bright received the Mental Attitude Award. Mike Roy was named Most Valuable Player.

GCHS	OPP.	SCORE
50	Southport	63
41	Franklin Ctr.	44
62	Greensburg	71
55	Mr. Vernon	59
80	Roncalli	77
62	Beech Grove	54
45	Whiteland	48
55	N. Palestine	65
57	Martinsville	51
51	Center Grove	57
44	Triton	60
47	Mooresville	48
61	Avon	57
77	Franklin	91
54	Plainfield	99
59	Speedway	66
45	Shelbyville	47
49	Decatur	53
57	Indian Creek	70
46	Secoma	56
38	Franklin	64

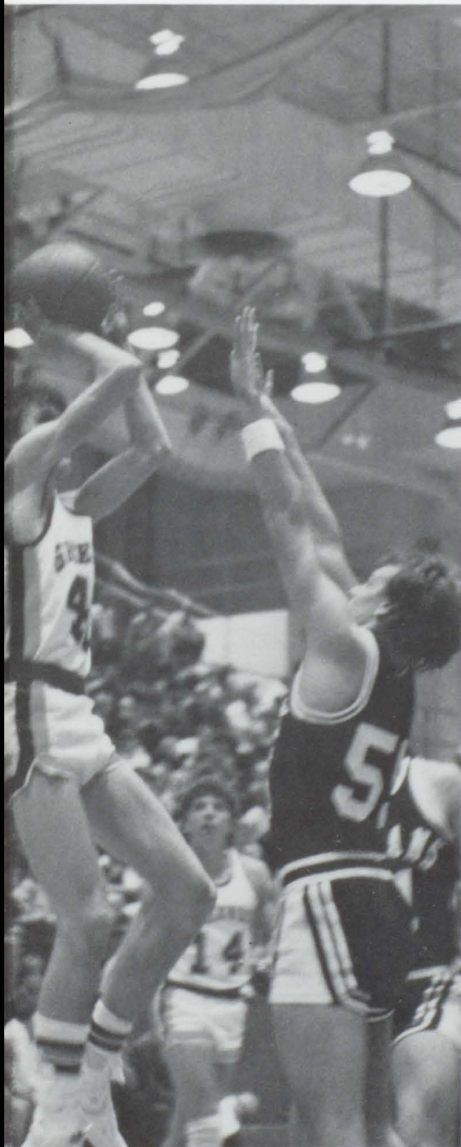


1. Guard John Settles cut around his make for the basket. 2. Mike Roy let fly one of his outside jumpers. 3. Coach Vandergriff gave instructions from the sidelines. 4. Kir Robbins looked for someone to pass to. 5. Jim Foster found himself all alone for this outside shot. 6. The team: Row 1: Dean Mattick, John Settles, Kir Robbins; Row 2: Kelly Talbott, Jeff Barger, Mike Roy, Coach Vandergriff; Row 3: Jim Foster, Todd Clevenger, Steve Bright, Brian Ford, Dave Cline, Kevin Talbott. 7. Jeff Barger leaped higher than his defender to score. 8. Dean Mattick tipped in the missed shot for two points.





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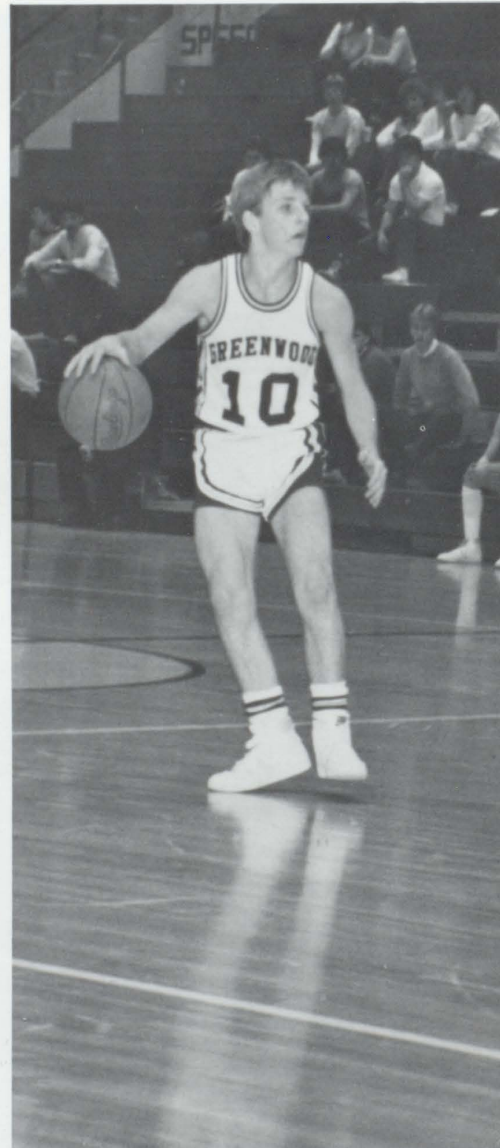
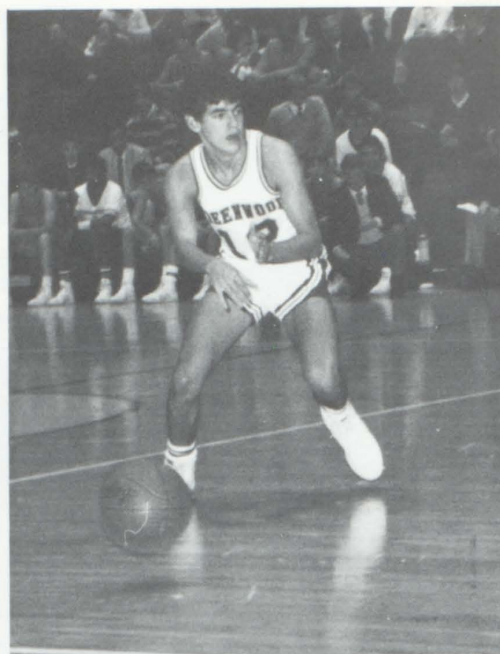
# Reserves end 8-12

1. Ricky Diaz makes his pass to Brent Rickards in the lane. 2. Freshmen player makes the shot over a crowded lane. 3. The defense slacks off and allows for the easy score. 4. Brent Rickards leads the offense. 5. Darren Habig looks for the open man.

The reserves ended the season with an 8-12 record. Only one junior was part of the basically sophomore team, coached by Keaney Sloop. The young team developed well throughout the season, according to the coach.

Strandouts for the reserves were David Lessarius, Brent Rickards, and Ricky Diaz. The experience gained will form a strong nucleus for GCHS hardwood players coming up.

GCHS	OPP	SCORE
29	Southport	39
19	Franklin Ctrl.	38
40	Greensburg	30
28	Mr. Vernon	37
45	Roncalli	28
51	Beech Grove	30
27	Whiteland	41
29	New Palestine	38
18	Martinsville	46
27	Center Grove	41
48	Triton Central	30
36	Mooreville	33
31	Avon	37
39	Franklin	26
20	Plainfield	37
52	Speedway	44
29	Shelbyville	48
50	Decatur Ctrl.	31
30	Indian Creek	52
38	Secunia	45







## Frosh Post 7-9

Brent Cooley, Brian Hershberger, and Greg Miller led the freshman basketball team to a 7-9 season. Coaches Gerry Sreinhagen and Bruce Hensley were pleased with the progress made throughout the season by the young players.

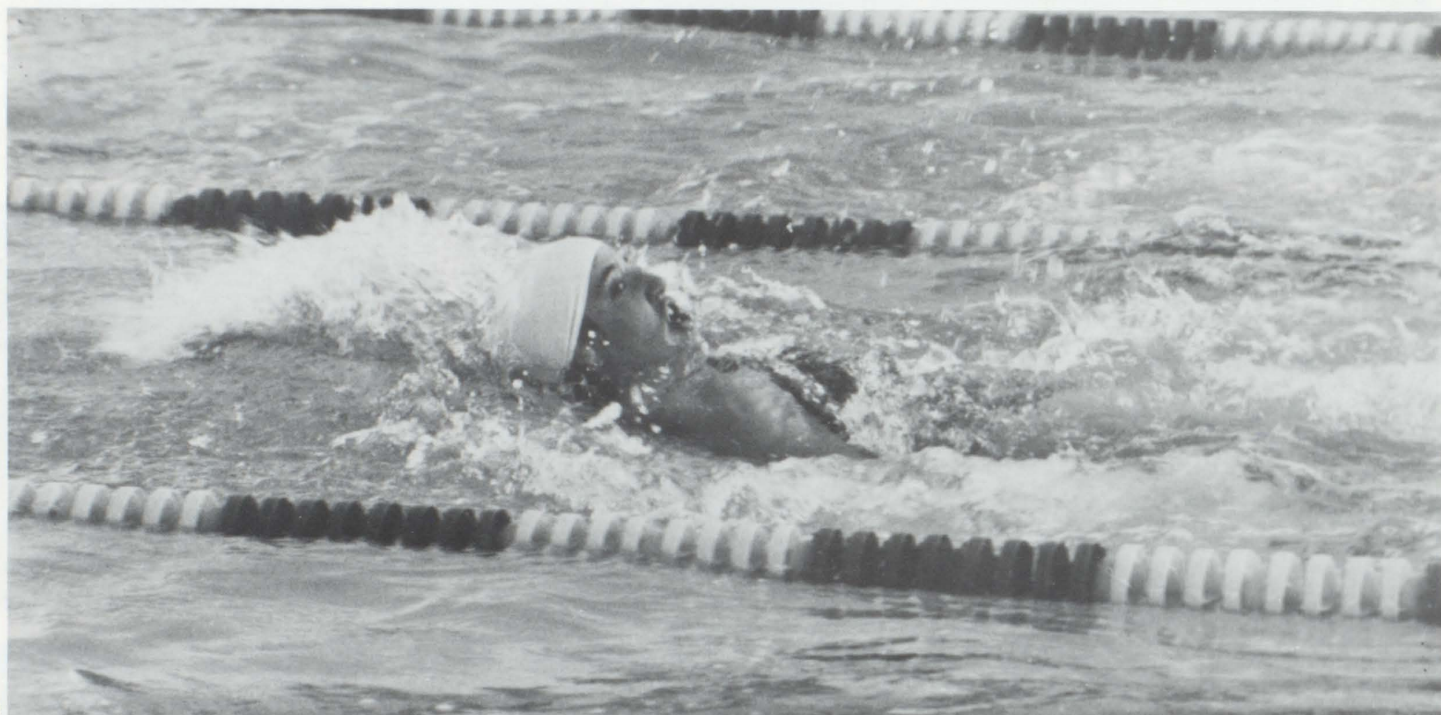
1. Row 1: Bob Crooke, Jay Loudermilk, Chris Hillgoss, Terry Turhorn, Greg Miller, Spencer Hayes, Jay Hofmann, Joe Smart; Row 2: Coach Sreinhagen, Sean Mason, Brian Hershberger, Gordon Whitley, Tommy Gahagen, Brent Cooley, Danny Muse, Bill Hassell, Dallas Hendricks, Coach Hensley. 2. The reserve roster included Kevin Anspaugh, Tony Comoglio, Rick Diaz, Kevin Eck, Mike Gilbert, Darren Habig, Mike Hyatt, David Lessarius, Chris Martin, Tim Trotter, Brent Rickards, Coach Sloop, Scott Pasch.

GCHS	OPP	SCORE
40	Plainfield	41
36	Southport	40
35	Whiteoak	30
43	Beech Grove	36
40	Perry	42
47	Avon	41
39	Greenfield	37
32	Brownsburg	39
32	Indian Creek	38
44	Center Grove	38
34	Edinburg	35
41	Mooreville	51
39	Mooreville	37
29	Columbus North	39
25	Franklin	31
50	Shelbyville	37





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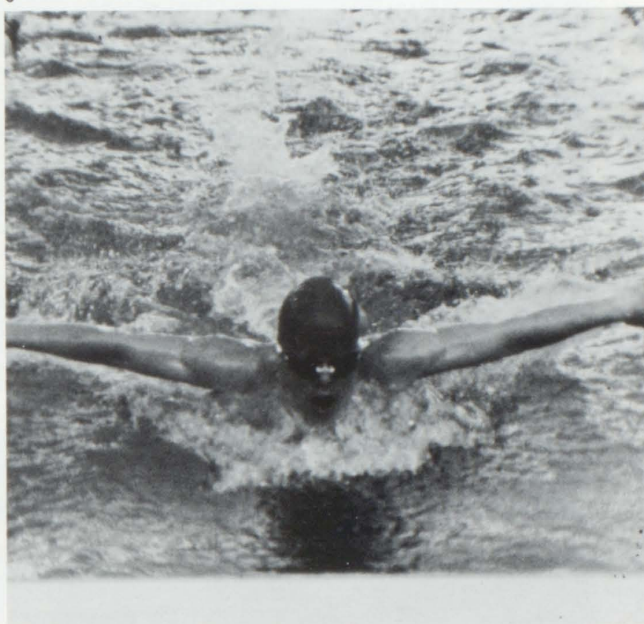
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## Swimmers gain experience

1. Girls team members included Row 1: Kira Conlon, Heather Allen, Sarah Scroggins, Susan Scroggins, Kim Skillman, Heather Ford, Missy Hargis, Sheila Loveland; Row 2: Tracey Barksdale, Cindy Bass, Jean Gasser, Wendy Dale, Mimi Macy, Dawn Mitchell, Kim Broady, Candy Broady, Michelle Lasche. 2. Woodman swimmer heads to the wall for a turn in a distance race. 3. Sheila Loveland holding a slim lead puts all her effort into her closing strokes. 4. GCHS swim coaches, Mary Weise, Dan Kellow, and Janis Brinkoetter watch from the guard's chair poolside. 5. The boys team included Row 1: David White, Dan Barks, Leif Hauser, Chip Whitaker, Jeff Burnett, Tim Guinun, Curtis Hyatt, Jim Tejua, Jeff Foster, Mimi Macy; Row 2: Chris Durchholz, Donnie Lee, Scott Messersmith, Alex Barr, Linda Shelton, Kim Lepper, Troy Bailey, Craig Bechtel, Judd Crawford. 6. Leif nears the wall. 7. Chris gets ready to touch at the finish. 8. Jim jumps in on his leg of the relay. 9. A Woodman swimmer looks to be all alone in the pool on the backstroke.



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# Wrestlers pinned to mat

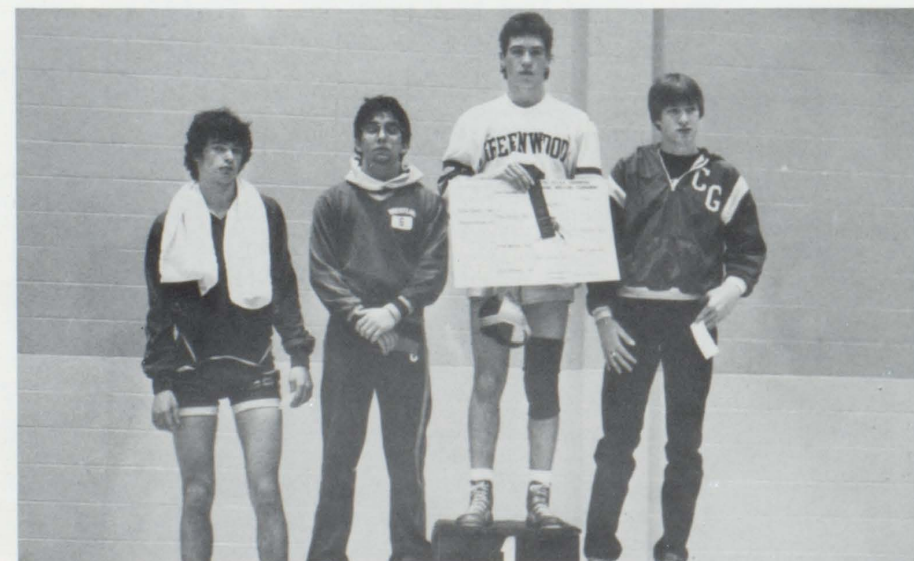
The Varsity wrestling team, coach by Marlow Mullen, ended up pinned to a 3-13 season record. The lack of experienced wrestlers hurt the team's record, but Jim Johnson and Jeff Horopp gave the fans something to cheer about. Johnson won the Mid-State title and Jeff Horopp finished third in the State meet in his class.

Jeff Horopp also led the team with Most Near Falls, Most Falls, and was named Most Valuable Wrestler. Ron Raney won the Mental Attitude Award while Jon Williams got the award for the Most Takedowns. Jerry Burch had the Most Reversals and had the fastest pin in :28.

1. Jeff Horopp accepts a number one rating. 2. Jimmy Johnson also ended up number one. 2. The team included Row 1: Todd Karas, Chris Davis, Ron Raney, Mark Sherman, John Crowell, Brian Peavler, Chip Ruppert; Row 2: Steve Hurer, Steve Hoy, Jess Zeigler, Mike Cline, John Williams, Tim Osborne, Jimmy Johnson, Todd Perry, Joe Lamb, Harold Manley, Brian Smith; Row 3: Coach Marlow Mullen, John Hicks, Andy Cline, Jeff Horopp, Chris Wyan, Ryan Roller, Greg Grabhorn, John Little, Jerry Burch, Matt McFerran, Coach Mark Bless. 4. Jeff works to reverse his opponent. 5. Jimmy Johnson attempts to pin his man.

## Reserve Wrestling

GCHS	OPP	SCORE
33	Southport	51
24	Blron. S.	45
24	Lawr. North	35
18	Cathedral	57
31	Avon	48
31	Col North	37
24	Perry	39
12	Shelbyville	6
12	Frank Ctr.	35
42	Roncalli	18



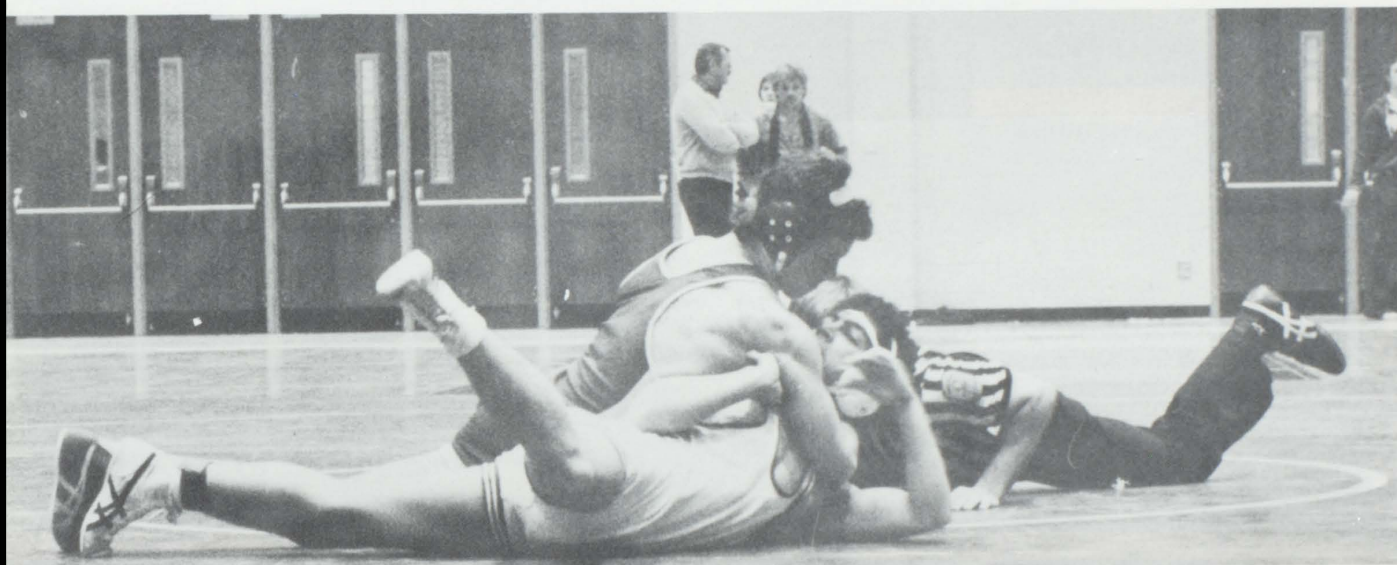
## Varsity Wrestling

GCHS	OPP	SCORE
17	Southport	55
12	Blron. South	56
15	Lawrence N.	51
18	Center Grove	40
25	Mooresville	42
34	Plainfield	33
12	Cathedral	57
24	Whireland	42
11	Center Grove	52
33	Franklin	31
24	Avon	45
30	Columbus N.	32
15	Perry	56
56	Shelbyville	26
3	Franklin Ctr.	60
18	Roncalli	48

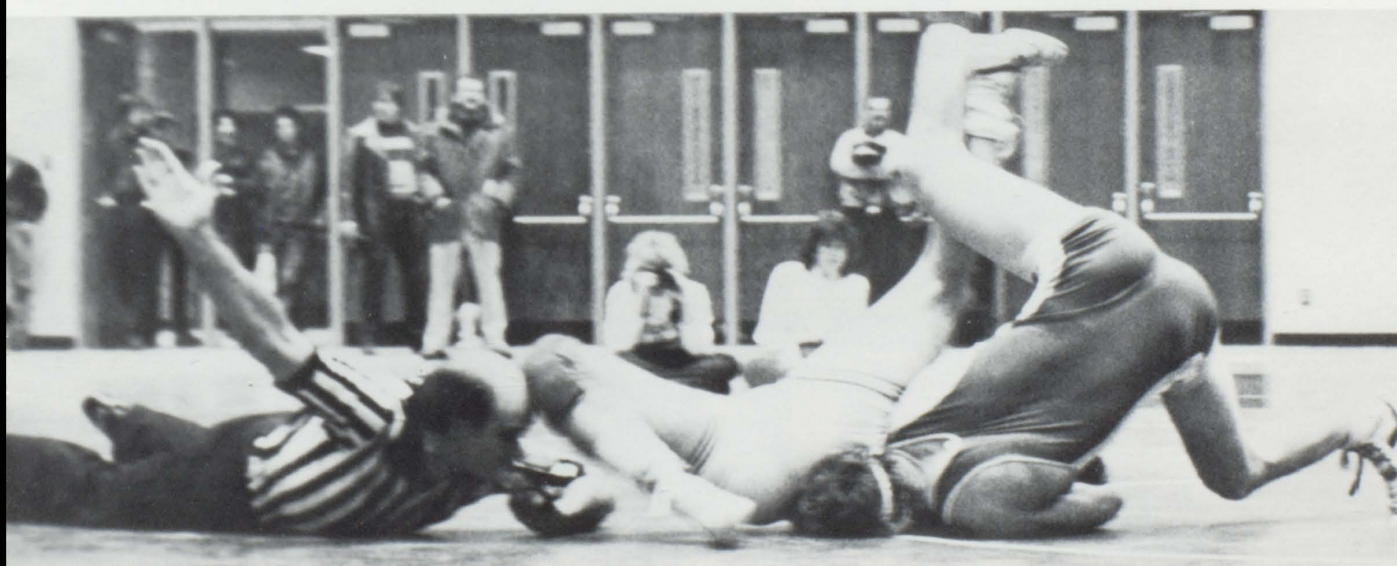




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# Woodmen action!

1. Eva runs a warm-up lap before a meet. 2. The bar shows this woodman's power hitting. 3. Candy shoots over opponents. 4. Woodman runner makes it back to first in a scramble. 5. Blockers make a hole for a Woodman runner. 6. Michelle bumps the ball to waiting teammates. 7. Trevor keeps his eye on his serve. 8. The ball is on its way despite the efforts of blockers. 9. "But it was out," protests Ryan in his tennis match.



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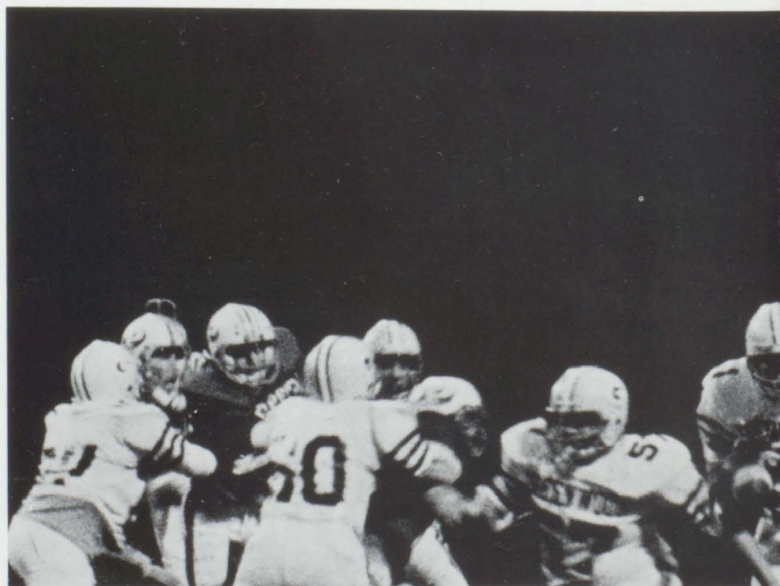
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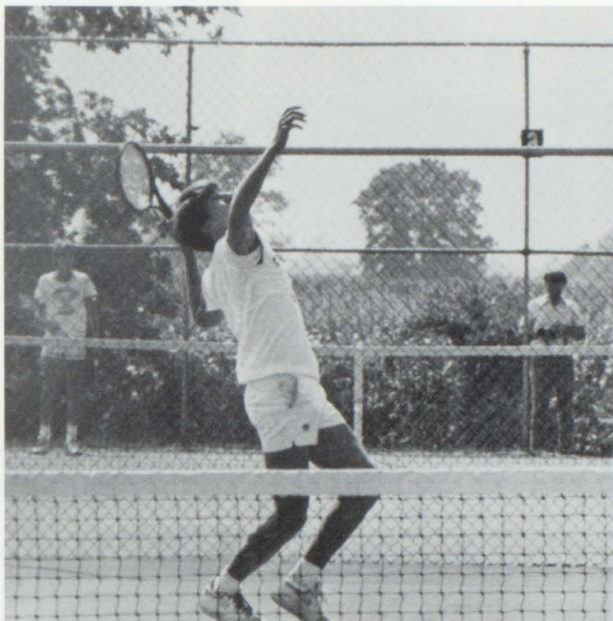


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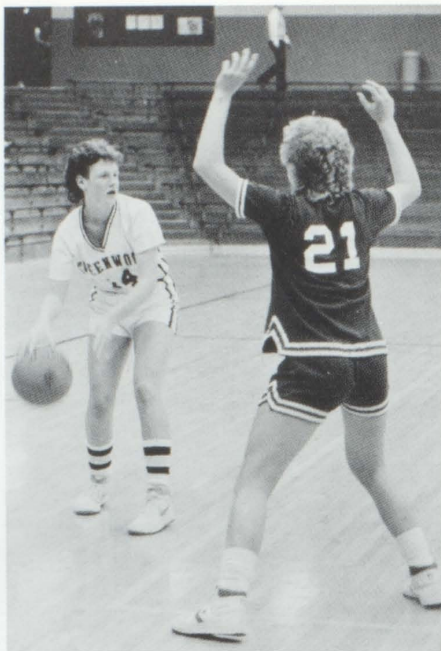
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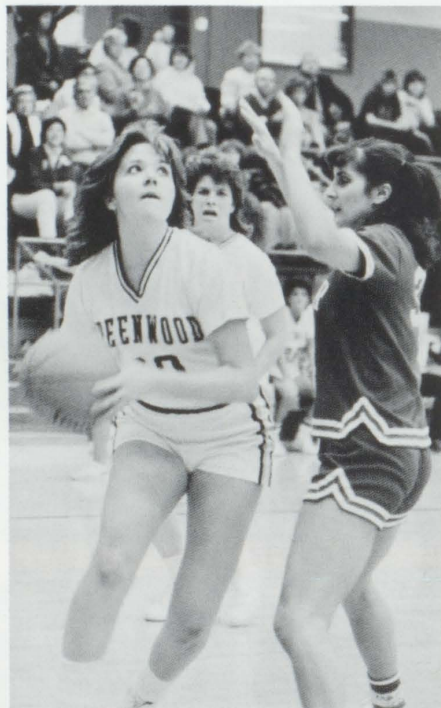
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1. Carrie Magee looks to the inside for a pass. 2. Row 1: Jo Jo Talley, Steph Estrell, Karhy Estrell, Trisha Wood; Row 2: Marcy West, Candy Key, Shannon Springer, Diana Whitlow, Carrie Magee, Kim Sedam. 3. Coach Barbara Otte plots strategy. 4. Diana Whitlow eyes the basket as she drives for across the lane. 5. Steph Estrell gets a step on her defender. 6. Kim Sedam plays tight defense.



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GCHS	OPP	SCORE
76	Avon	24
56	C. Grove	60
52	N. Palestine	58
36	Roncalli	61
36	Speedway	51
57	Eminence	26
42	Indian Crk.	57
49	B. Grove	52
49	Indian Crk.	57
59	Whiteland	30
54	Franklin	61
53	Plainfield	37
38	Franklin Cr.	60
35	Shelbyville	81
38	Mooreville	60
40	Perry	61
Sectional		
41	C. Grove	45





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## Woodmen fall 4-13

The Varsity girls basketball team had the talent to win, but never got it together. They ended with a 4-13 record losing some close games. Six of the teams on the schedule were State ranked during the season.

Senior Steph Estrell and freshman star Carrie Magee led the team's scoring. Diana Whitlow had the best field goal percentage. Shannon Springer was second in scoring and FG percentage, but led in rebounds. Estrell was named MVP with the Most Points, Most Assists, Most Steals, and Best Free Throw Percentage. Only two of the team graduated.

8. Tricia Wood grabs the rebound in traffic. 9. Coach Orre and the bench cheer enthusiastically as the Woodmen tie the game. (Photos courtesy of The Daily Journal)





## Freshmen team up on reserve

The girls Reserve Basketball team consisted completely of freshmen. The team's lack of experience showed in their 4-13 record.

Among the outstanding players this year were Holly Newhouse with a per game average of 3.9 points. Laura Turner had a 57% free throw shooting average. Sherry Harvey finished out the season with a 36% field goal average, and Julie Lang grabbed a remarkable 92 rebounds. Head coach Barbara Otte said, "Being a young team of all freshmen, we started out losing more than we expected. But we played tougher toward the end of the season." (tp)

1. The reserve team consisted of Row 1: Belinda Brown, Julie Lang, Amy Harris, Sha Muse; Row 2: Johanna Murphy, Holly Newhouse, Candy Key, Missy Hyatt, Franci Patterson, Sherry Harvey, Laura Turner. 2. Belinda Brown brings the ball down for the Woodmen. 3. Holly Newhouse takes her second of two free throws. 5. Sha Muse denies the pass for Greenwood.



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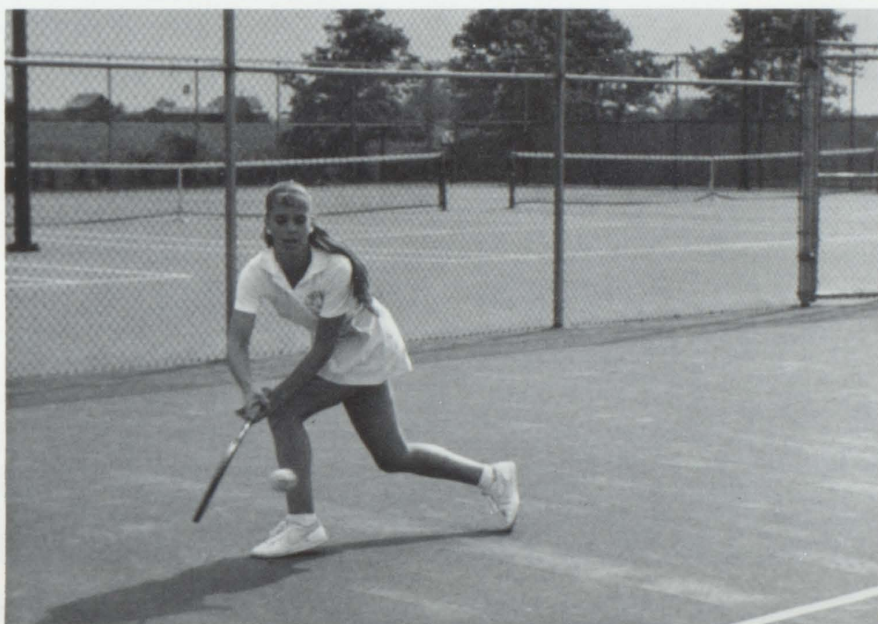
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## Netters smash opponents

1. Christine Beville returned the baseline shot concentrating totally on the ball. 2. Sherry Harvey used the net to her advantage catching her opponent off guard. 3. Christa Carpenter's form is that of a winner as she stooped low to return the baseline drive. 4. The reserve team included: Row 1: Wendy Chappell, Julie Lang; Row 2: Christine Beville, Christa Carpenter, Kim Skillman, Sherry Harvey, Jill Grable, Coach Bob Whitson.



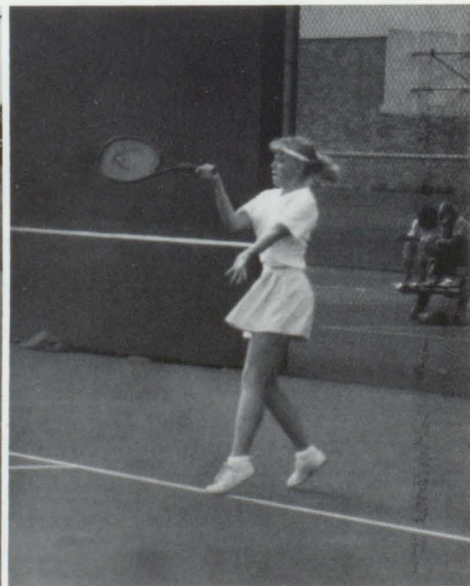
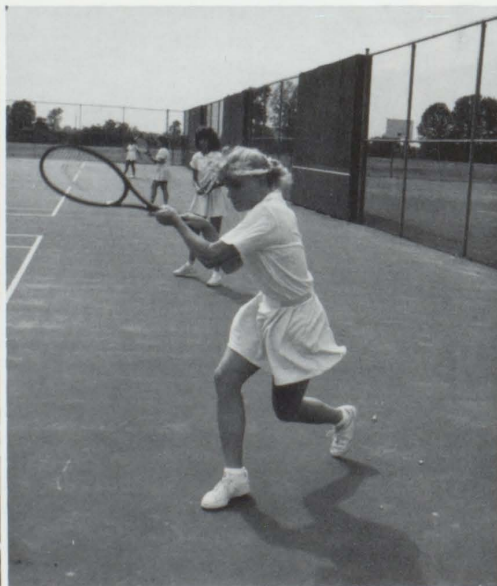
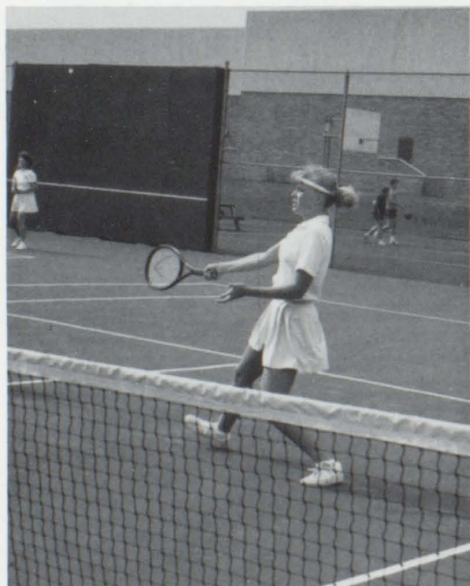
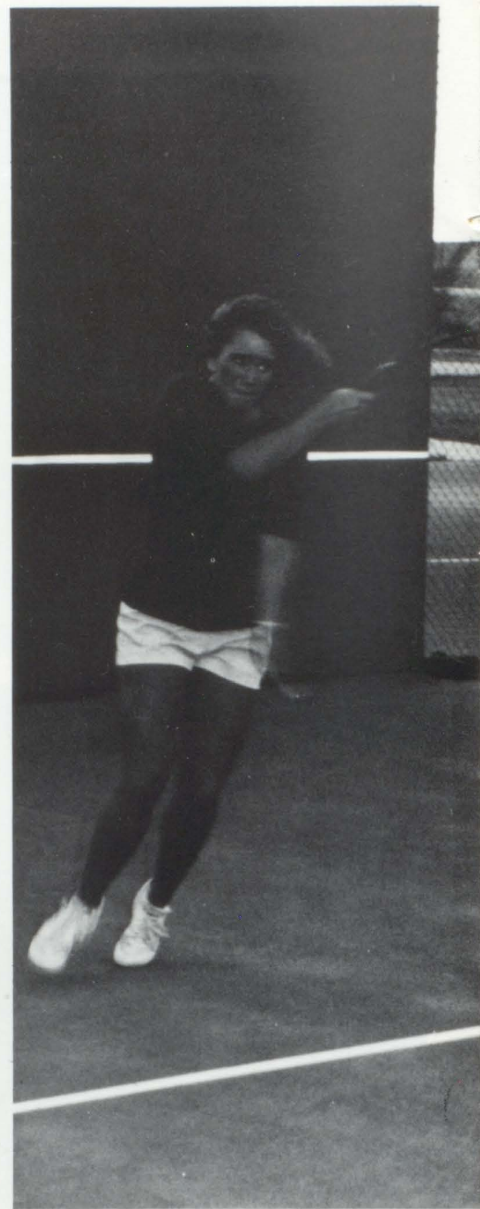


## Netters capture titles

First year Coach Robert Whitson led his female netters to a winning season. Led by Senior Cheryl Schaefer at number one singles, the young team continued the tradition of tennis winners at GCHS.

Team members included (below) Deb-

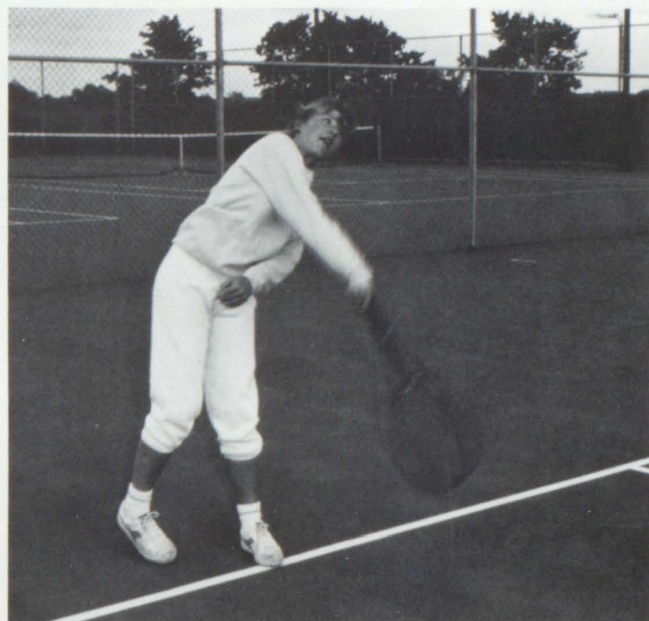
bie Mann, Libby Morrison, Julie Lang, Christine Beville; Row 2: Coach Whitson, Misty Wood, Linda Shelton, Marcy West, Cheryl Schaefer, Heather Allen. Only Cheryl Schaefer graduated leaving the team solid for another year.



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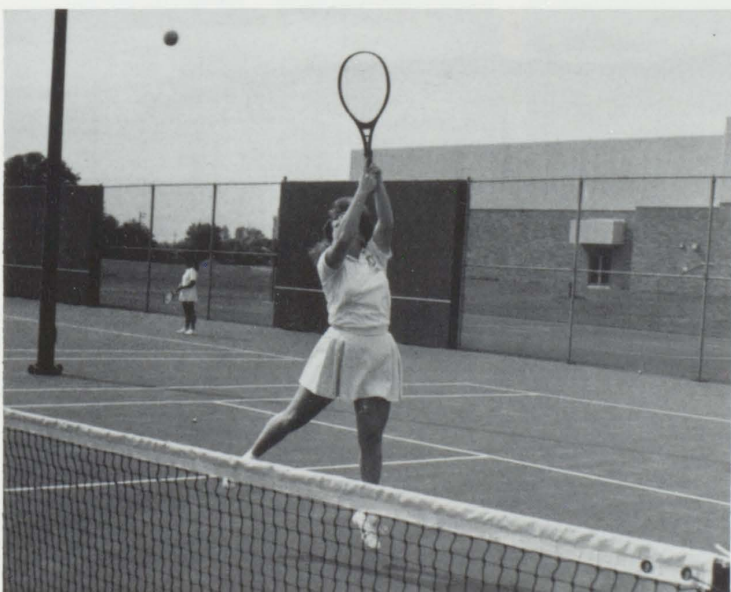




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1. The girls tennis team posed with coach Whitson. 2. Debbie Mann was all action as she returned a baseline shot in practice. 3. The concentration and moves of a winner, Cheryl Schaefer at number one singles. 4. Christine Beville hits from the baseline. 5. Mistry Wood practices her serves in warm-ups. 6. Heather Allen lunges to make her return. 7. Blocking her face with a lob, Woodman player stretches for the shot.

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## Diamondmen lack spark

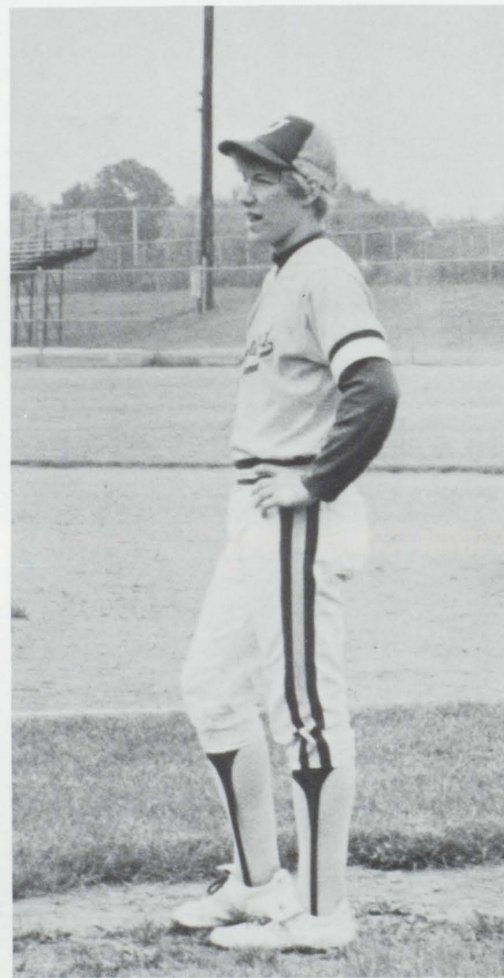
The Varsity baseball team ended the season with a - record despite a wet, cold spring. The team didn't live up to hopes in the County or the Mid-State, but did develop some younger players.

Among the seniors leading the team were Jerry Williams, William Bowling, and Kevan Woodcock. Underclassmen who were outstanding included Greg Andrews, Dean Marrick, Mike Hyatt, Kevin Eck, and Ricky Diaz.

1. The Varsity baseball team included Row 1: Tony Comoglio, Ricky Diaz, Kir Robbins, Jason Hall, Shawn Napier, Joe Lamb, Mitch Saylor, Kevan Woodcock; Row 2: Greg Andrews, Mike Sullivan, William Bowling, Dean Marrick, Mike Hyatt, Rod Richardson, Kevin Eck, Jerry Williams, Coach Ed Roush. 2. Jerry Williams winds up for the pitch. 3. Coach Roush gives Ricky Diaz instructions on where to hit the ball. 4. Kevin Eck coaches the team from first base. 5. Mike Hyatt swings a fierce bar. 6. The Woodmen rally for the win.

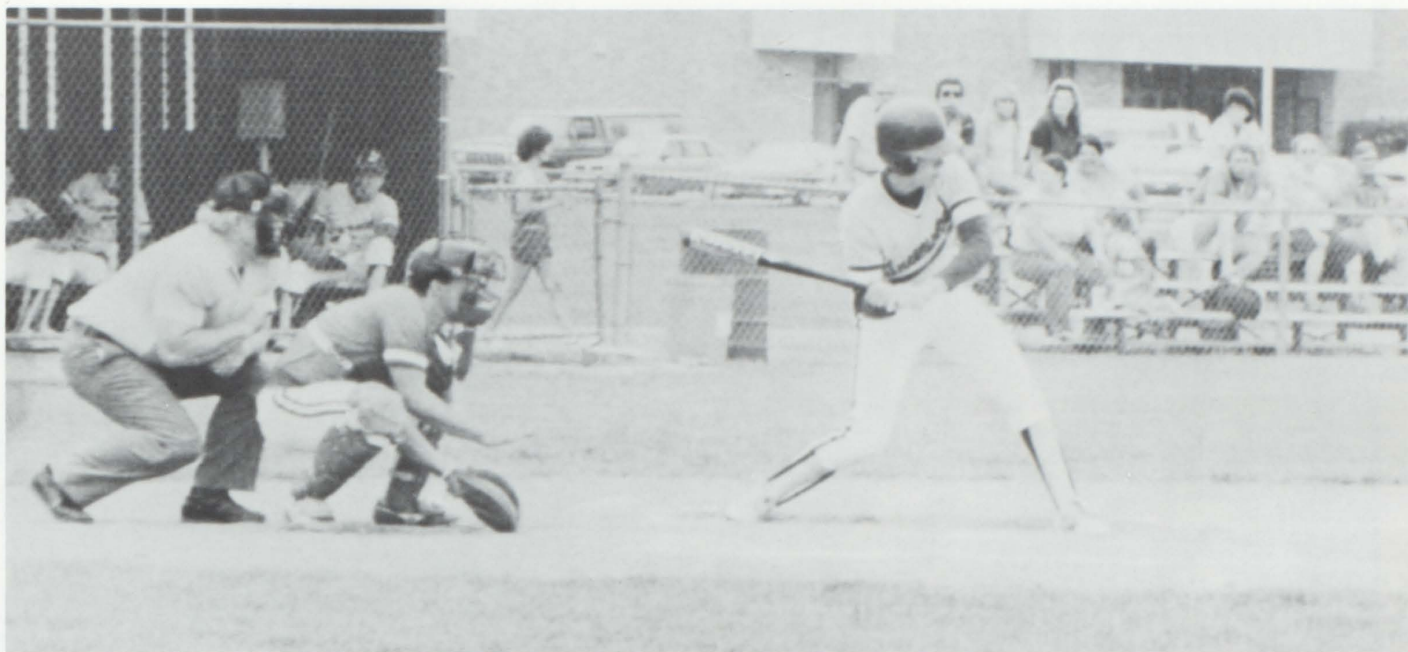


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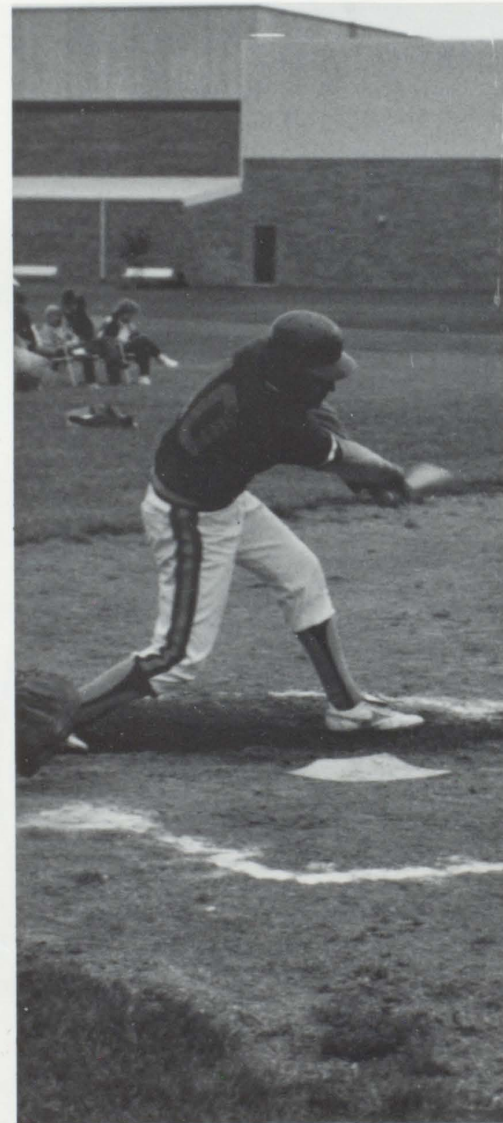
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# Diamondmen shine

The Reserve baseball team, under the coaching of Robert Silcock, polished the shine on diamond techniques. Among those who led the team were Greg Andrews, Greg Miller, Brian Nixon, and Chip Myers. Many players played both varsity and reserve during the season with freshmen filling the vacant spots.

1. The reserve team (left to right) Row 1: Brian Nixon, Todd Weinger, Tony Comoglo, Chris Hilligoss, Chip Myers, Matt Farmer; Row 2: Coach Silcock, Jeff Gantz, Jodey Davis, Dan Weier, Brent Cooley, Mike Hyatt, Skip White, Greg Andrews. 2. Greg Andrews plays the runner rough. 3. Todd Weinger had the "good eye". 4. Tony Comoglo had a fierce swing.







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## Freshmen struggle

The Freshmen had a frustrating season between the weather, cancelled games, and lack of players. First year coach, Keeney Sloop, guided some talented players, most of whom ended up on the reserve team by season's end. Outstanding players included Greg Miller, Mark Hubble, and Chris Hilligoss.

1. Tony Comoglio covers third base for the Woodmen. 2. Brent Cooley made three standing up. 4. The freshman team (left to right) Row 1: Brad Bowling, Mark Hubbel, Mar Farmer, John Gladish, Coach Sloop; Row 2: Sean Mason, Skip White, Brent Cooley, Greg Miller, Chris Hilligoss, Mark Smith.



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## Durkalski leads Cindermen

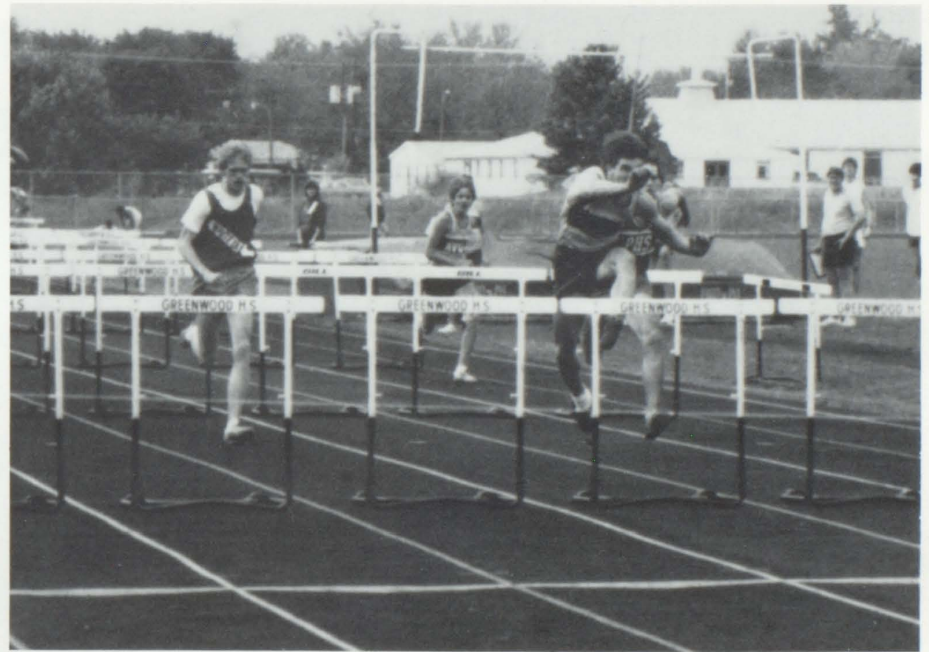
1. Most Valuable Runner, Brian Durkalski runs away from the rest of his competitors. Brian also won the Mental Attitude Award participating in 300 hurdles, long jump, and the 400. 2. Row 1: Coach Steve Lane, Gesla Westwater, Curt Irons, Steve Dalton, Chip Whitaker, Kathy Folger, Coach John Irons; Row 2: Keith Garris, Chris Davis, Robb Eads, Matt Moldthor, David Anspach, Jan Finchum, Steve Nuhfer, Larry Davis, Jeff Smith; Row 3: Jason Moldthor, Jay Liudermilk, Brad Olson, Terry Terhune, Tony Constantino, Jeff Foster, Alex Jackson, Jeff Reynolds, Scott Messersmith, John Cooper, Ryan Smith; Row 4: Chuck White, David White, Shane Myers, Tim Trotter, Jeff Barger, Bart Everson, Kevin Anspach, Jeff Conrad, Brian Durkalski. 3. Jeff Barger, Most Valuable in Field Events, placed 1st in the high jump in Sectionals and 5th in the Regionals. 4. Jeff Smith, Most Improved in Field Events, is a blur as he lands in the long jump pit. Jeff set a record at 22'6", winning the Sectional, placing 3rd in the Regional, and 7th in the State. 5. Chip Whitaker, Most Improved in Field Events, bends the pole as he hurls his body toward the vault bar. 6. Greenwood runner breaks the tape first. 7. Ryan Smith, 2nd in high hurdles in the Sectional, leads the hurdlers to the finish. 8. Jeff Smith stretches and leans to reach the finish line first. 9. Woodman runners round the turn. 10. Runners pump hard after a relay hand-off.



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# Track rookies post wins

The girls' track team was mostly rookies with many freshmen and first-year upperclassmen on the team.

Lori Kay, a freshman, went to Regionals in the shot put along with Linda Skaggs, Sectional winner in the discus, and Stacie Richards, a 300m hurdle competitor. These three consistently earned points for the Woodmen and personal honors for themselves.

Senior Karen Ledford, who was plagued by injuries this season, was named Most Valuable Runner at the County, which the team won. Injured in the Mid-State meet, Karen was unable to compete in the Sectionals.

1. Sectional winner, Linda Skaggs, lets the discus fly. 2. Stacie Richards was determined to catch up with and pass her opponent in the stretch of the hurdles. 3. Freshman Heather Ford barely cleared the high jump bar. 4. Lisa Warner headed for her landing on the long jump. 5. Nancy Fabricious finished the last leg of the 400 relay giving her last bit of energy at the finish line. 6. Row 1: Michelle Reiner, Michelle Treadwell, Mandy Taylor, Susan Scroggins, Stacie Richards, Heather Ford; Row 2: Coach marti reece, Wendy Dale, Beth Morack, Renee Mason, Kathy Indelicato, Kelly O'Connor, Nancy Fabricious, Lisa Warner, Becky Romine, Sandy Miller, Pauline Lee; Row 3: Missy Hiatt, Holly Newhouse, Stacy Stark, Kelly Hines, Linda Skaggs, Lori Kay, Nancy Hines, Dawn Mitchell. 7. The relay team celebrates after winning and beating their fastest time of the season. 8. Sandy Miller puts up a fight to the finish.









# Track Jockies

1. Woodman batter gets a hit. 2. Woodman bench, behind the fence, urges the runner on. 3. The runner is safe on a



slide into the plate avoiding the catcher's tag. 4. Candy Key rips the ball deep into the outfield.





## Woodmen win Sectionals

The girls' softball team won the Sectionals and were runners-up in the Regionals, a first for the GCHS team. The team beat Center Grove 11-10 to win the Sectionals.

Diana Whitlow was named Best Fielder. Nancy Middleron won the pitching honors. Most Spirited went to Missy Wilson. Steph Estrell had the Best Batting Average was named MVP.

5. The softball team included Row 1: Kathy Estrell, Dwan Charmichael, Micky Cook; Row 2: Ann Riester, Steph Estrell, Missy Wilson, Missy Niccum, JoJo Talley; Row 3: Penny Perry, Carrie Magee, Chrisy Thompson, Candy Key, Diana Whitlow, Melahni Qualls, Nancy Middleron, Coach Bob Kurtz.





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## Champions march

This year above all others, the Greenwood Marching Woodmen can be considered true champions. With an excellent performance at the District Contest, they returned home with the highest score of the day! Two weeks later, the Marching Woodmen did it again as they won the Regional Contest. At the State Marching Band Contest, the Woodmen finished a disappointing, but still commendable fifth. Then at the Murray State Contest of Champions, the Woodmen put on the most phenomenal show of the contest season, coming off the field filled feeling proud of their excellent performance. (dr/gr)



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1. Irene leads the trumpets through their field drill. (sp) 2. Band members put their all into practices and performances. (sp) 3. Brian Sizemore plays his solo, a highlight in the band's show this season. (sp) 4. The percussion sections provided exciting break. (sp) 5. Jeff concentrates on directing. (sp) 6. Horns play behind the percussions. (sp) 7. Intricate maneuvers won the Marching Woodmen much acclaim over the season. (sp) 8. Woodman drum majors proudly accepted their trophy at Murray State. (sp) 9. During the day show at Murray State, Lisa puts out 100% effort. (sp)



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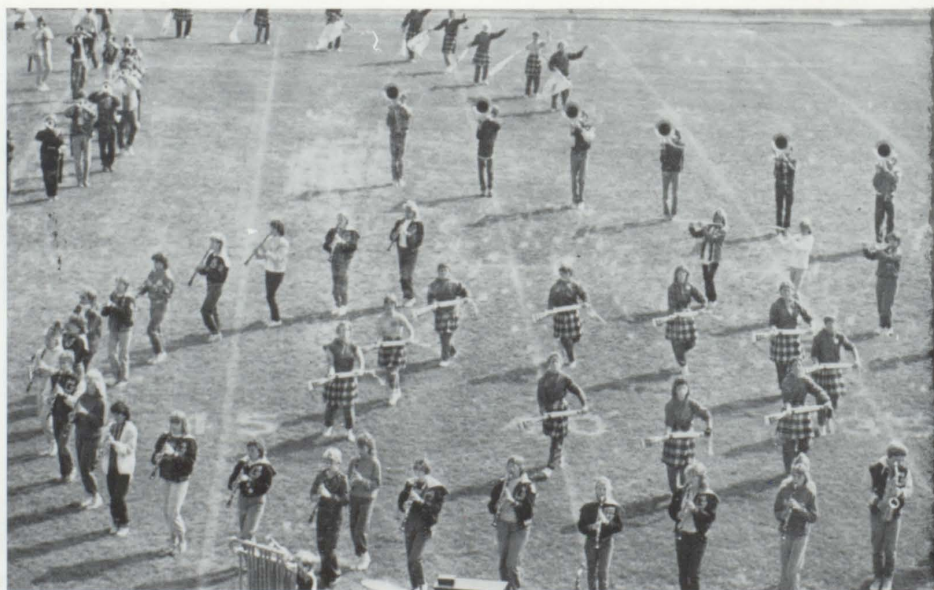


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1. The bass drums are reflected in the puddles on the parking lot as they warm up before a contest. (sp) 2. Aaron Hawes takes life easy. (dr) 3. The rubas lean to the beat of the music as part of a "cool" show. (sp) 4. Don Bright helps Pauline get to her spot as the band learns the new routine in band camp. (sp) 5. The band works on moving into an exact circle as part of their drill. (sp) 6. The band practiced many long hours to perfect their routine. (sp) 7. Chip and Leslie celebrate their birthdays the same day as State contest. (sp) 8. The clarinets play out as the band performs in the Hoosier Dome. 9. The rifle line practice their routine with the entire band. (sp) 10. Rob plays almost as good as his section leader. (sp) 11. Blinded by the sun, Ann closes her eyes during field practice. (sp)



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# Irish guard remains in top five

This year, above all others, both the Show Guard, as well as Competition Guard, did extremely well wherever they went. Part of this success was due to some very hard working seniors.

Patty Miller was Field Marshall and Anne Paprocki and Debbie Hurer were the Flag Captains.

The Winter Guard International Olympics was one of the most presti-

gious contests that any guard can attend. The Irish Guard has had an incredible record. In the six years of competition, they have never placed less than fourth.

As always the Irish Guard's show was filled with modern dance, high flying rifles catches and exchanges, and crowd pleasing special effects.



1. Lori Wilson and Angie Burton had a good time while performing the show. 2. Tricia Becktyl concentrated on the upcoming rifle trick. 3. Michelle Mauver smiled during the fun part of her show. 4. The Competition Guard competed at State Color Guard Competition. 5. Patty Miller becomes a spooky lady during the opening of the show. 6. The members flashed their silver wings for a grand finale. 7. Tracie Brewer becomes an angry punk rocker. 8. The Guard changed flags to add more color to the show. 9. Wendy Brooks gave all she had left to impress the judges at State Contest. 10. Laurie Wagner let the silver wings sparkle to end the show with a lot of flash. (rb)









# Thespians present Shakespeare

Undertaking their second Shakespearean production in four years, the Thespians presented the comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," November 8, 9, and 11.

The story, written around 1595, weaves together three plots. The first is the love stories of Hermia and Lysander, Teri Tobey and Bart Everson, and Helena and Demetrius, Carol Miller and Bob Huddleston. The second plot is the conflict in the fantasy world of the fairies involving King Oberon, Queen Titania, and Puck, Aaron Voyles, Gisela Westwater,

and Phil Mellencamp. The final plot was that of the artisans as they prepared a play for the wedding celebration Theseus, Duke of Athens to Hippolyta, Kris Bogemann and Care Fraser-Mackenzie.

1. The artisans, (left to right) Greg Fisher, Keller, Brian Zaborowsky, Jon Smith, Rod Nelson, and Dennis Rice, plan their play for the Duke of Athens wedding. 2. Hermia and Helena fight over who is fairest. 3. Hermia bids Lysander good-night in the forest. 4. Lysander tells Helena and Hermia of his devotion. OPP. 5. Helena encourages Hermia and Lysander to fight for their love. 6. Puck mistakenly turns Bottom into an ass. 7. Bottom, Kevin Kennedy, playing Pyramus in the artisans' play, dies in the arms of his love, Thisbe, Rod Nelson, played by the rinker, Francis Flure. (se)



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## Forest provides enchanted setting

1. King Oberon, Aaron Voyles, instructs Puck, Phil Mellen-camp, to undo the spells he has mistakenly cast on the unsuspecting lovers. 2. Theseus, Duke of Athens, and his bride Hippolyta, Care Fraser-Mackenzie, enjoy the Artisan's play with correctly matched lovers Hermia and Lysander and Helena and Demetrius along with members of the court. 3. Queen Titania and King Oberon restore peace in the Fairy world. 4. Mustardseed, Karri York, and Cobweb, Julie Pauszek, bow to the wishes of their Queen. 5. Hippolyta interprets the Artisan's play for Theseus. 6. Queen Titania comforts Bottom while Peaseblossom, Karla Armenoff, and Mustardseed scratch his ears. 7. The Queen, surrounded by her Court (l to r) Tracy Tobey, Valari Rose, Karla Armenoff, Cindy Green, Peggy Fendley, Debbie Baker, Iria Ancliff, Gisela Westwater, Lacey Bogemann, Karri York, and Julie Pauszek, orders quier so she may sleep. (se)







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# Twenties roar

The 1985 All-School Revue was a combination of dance, music, and comedy. The dancing ranged from the 20's Charleston to the break-dancing of the 80's. Included in the musical acts were themes of love, war, memories, and gospel. The annual revue brought to the stage many talented students, some of whom had never performed at GCHS before.

1. Joe Jekel warns the audience to return. 2. Singing about life as a bum were Greg and Steph. 3. Eva, helped by Ryan Smith, danced an Spanish Flamingo. 4. Andy Chanley ran the sound from high above the stage. 5. Karri gives Steve the "cold shoulder" as he tries to "woo" her. 6. Kevin and Phil gave the Revue a down-home touch. 7. Giesla and Chris played piano-guitar duet. 8. Lera and Tim gave it "their best shot." 9. The sophomores displayed their dance talents. 10. Chuck Eads gave the audience a taste of "cool jazz". (se)







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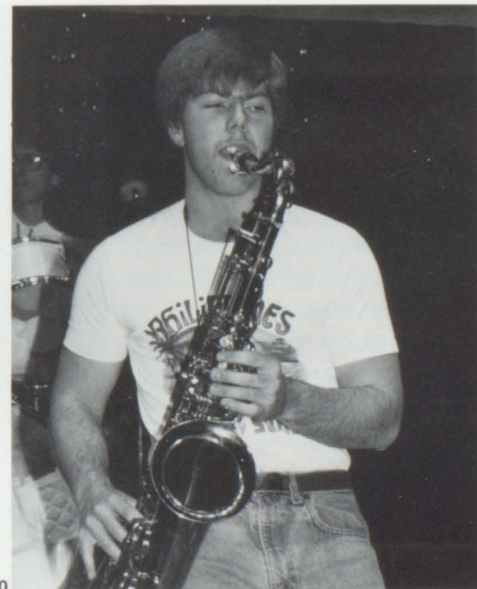
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## Band to receive new colors

This year it really didn't matter which band you were in because all three bands performed well. During the concerts or contests all three were rated excellent by the judges. At State Contest the Concert Band received a second division rating while the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble both received first division ratings.

The band has had quite a few fund raisers this year to get enough money to purchase new uniforms. The traditional green will become a brilliant yellow so the Marching Woodmen can be seen more easily on the green marching fields.



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1, 2, 4. The Concert Bands, directed by Mr. Gary Fields and Mr. Jon Sutton, were rated excellent in their competition classes. 3. The Marching Band plays their field show for the final time at the May Awards Concert.



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# Jazz, Stage Bands rock



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The Jazz Band and the Stage Band were specialty groups which performed at ball games and in contest. As with the other GCHS performing groups, these two also took top honors in contests. The Jazz Band, under the direction of Mr. Jon Surton, played a specialty number in the All School Revue as part of the theme of the show. Practice for these groups meant extra time before and after school, but their dedication to music had the fans clapping and rocking to the beat of their music.

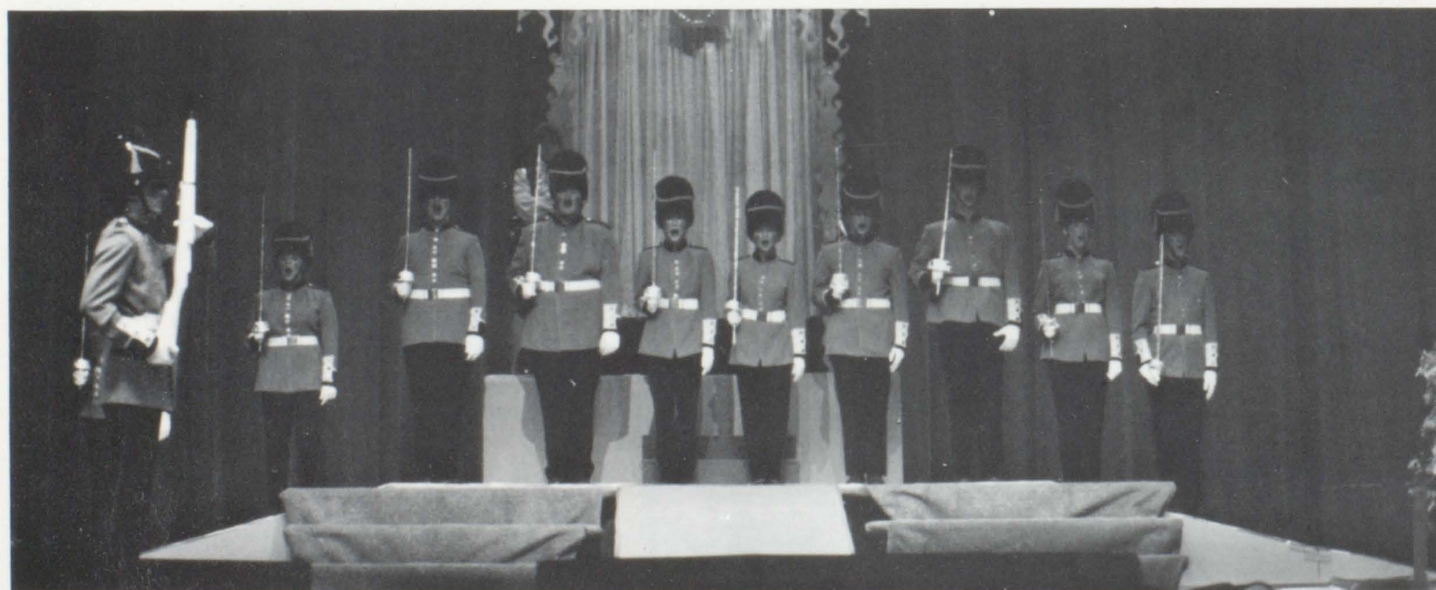
1. Jazz Band members, Brian Zaborowski, Chuck Eads, Brian Sizemore, and Ryan Vannice open up the All School Revue with some "hot" jazz. 2. Debbie Ghalston is intent on her keyboard playing. 3. The Jazz Band in concert entertained at the Awards Concert. 4. The band provided the music for the fans at the basketball games.



## Road leads to Oz

All roads led to Oz as the famed children's story, "The Wizard of Oz", dazzled children of all ages on the GCHS stage. The fabled characters of Dorothy, Leta Thompson; Scarecrow, Aaron Voyles; Tinman, Todd Clevenger; and Lion, Jack Jeffries followed the Yellow Brick Road defying the dangers set forth by the Wicked Witch, Kim Borer. With the protection of the Good Witch, Melissa Burdett, the visitors to Oz finally reached their destination meeting the Great Oz, Kevin Kennedy.

The supporting cast of Munchkins, farmhands, dancers, soldiers, Aunt Em, Uncle Henry, Gloria, and chorus helped make the show a success. Special smoke effects added to the fantasy of the show. Many of the Munchkins came to the GCHS stage by way of the grade schools getting their first experience of being on stage.







1. Scarecrow, Aaron Voyles, discovers he can talk, and walk, and dance after Dorothy, Leta Thompson, gets him down from his perch in the corn field. All Scarecrow wanted from the Great Oz was Brains. 2. The Soldiers of Oz guard the gateway leading to the powerful master. 3. The Mayor of Munchkinville, Aaron Hawes, welcomes Dorothy to his city. 4. Dorothy tells her Aunt Em, Karla Armenof, how she dreams of going "over the rainbow". 5. Citizens of Munchkinville welcome Dorothy to their homes. Many of the Munchkins were portrayed by elementary students from the Greenwood schools. 6. The Good Witch, Melissa Burdett, calls out the Munchkins from hiding by telling them Dorothy has killed the Wicked Witch.





## Classic entertains

1. In the enchanted forest, the Tinman, Todd Clevenger; Lion, Jack Jeffries; Dorothy, and Scarecrow quake in terror when they hear strange noises. The four are on their way to Oz to get a heart for the Tinman, courage for the Lion, brains for the Scarecrow, and a trip home for Dorothy. 2. The Wicked Witch, Kim Borer, and her assistant, Jonathan Smith, prepare for a visit by Dorothy and her friends. 3. The Coroner of Munchkinville, Tracey Tobey, tells Dorothy the Wicked Witch is indeed dead. 4. The Lion cries in fear of the creatures in the forest over which he is supposed to rule. 5. Tinman, Dorothy, and Scarecrow convince Lion to accompany them to Oz. 6. Ghostly dancers pose in the Witch's Castle after a haunting dance.









## Oz is success

The Wicked Witch, Kim Borer, prepares to jump-out and warn Dorothy and the Munchkins they'll be sorry for killing her sister. 2. Dorothy stands timidly before the Great Oz as he bellows fire and smoke. 3. The Mayor of the Munchkins, Aaron Hawes, follows the farmer, Tim McCue, to see this strange house which has fallen from the sky. 4. Gloria, Teri Tobey, and her father, Barr Everson, ponder Dorothy's request to see the Great Oz. 5. The Good Witch, Melissa Burdett, makes her appearance to Dorothy and the Munchkins. 6. Dorothy tells Gloria, Teri Tobey, and her friends, Steph Black, Julie Pauszek, Lisa Mandabach, and Peg Fendley, about life in Kansas. 7. Gasping at the sight of the Witch's Castle, Lion, Jack Jeffries, is comforted by Tinman, Todd Clevenger, and Dorothy, Lera Thompson, while Scarecrow, Aaron Voyles, keeps a lookout. 8. Sharing a witch's recipe are Giesla Westwater, Kim Borer, and Marcia McCormick.



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# Madrigals bring spirit

The Madrigal Dinners were full of Christmas spirit and sharing. During the dinner the audience experienced the many emotions of Christmas, from the casts' light humor to the seriousness of the singers' messages.

The many hours of hard work paid off . . . when audience left, they took a bit of Christmas spirit with them.

The Madrigal Singers again won a first division rating in State contest. The 16 singers delighted audiences around the community with special programs. (jv)

1. Stephanie Black showed her concern for the use of the correct word in the proper context in a skit of rhyme. 2. Teri, Phil, Julie, and Aaron's expressions showed the more serious part of the Madrigal music. 3. Pages, Leta Thompson and Karri York, led the lackeys as they presented the dinner courses. 4. Kevin Kennedy, the Jester, set the mood to start the dinner, saying, "Singers, hye thee to the hall!" Kevin kept the audience and Court in stitches throughout the dinners with jokes and antics. 5. The Madrigal Singers couldn't believe what was written in the scroll given to the King. The sixteen singers were (front row) Jeff Gentry, Daria Stille, Aaron Hawes, Queen Melissa Burdett, King Todd Clevenger, Andrea Heininger, David Hummel, Cheryl Schaefer; (second row) Paul Fendley, Theresa Neeley, Aaron Voyles, Julie Van Deman, Phil Mellencamp, Teri Tobey, Jack Jeffries, and Susan Pinkert. The Madrigal Singers were under the direction of Mr. Ronald Bell. The versatile singers rehearsed many weeks, singing Christmas carols in the hallways after school in October. 6. Melissa Burdett brought tears to everyone's eyes with her solo. 7. Todd, as King, explained the history of the Madrigal dinners, instructing the diners on proper singing techniques and eating habits.











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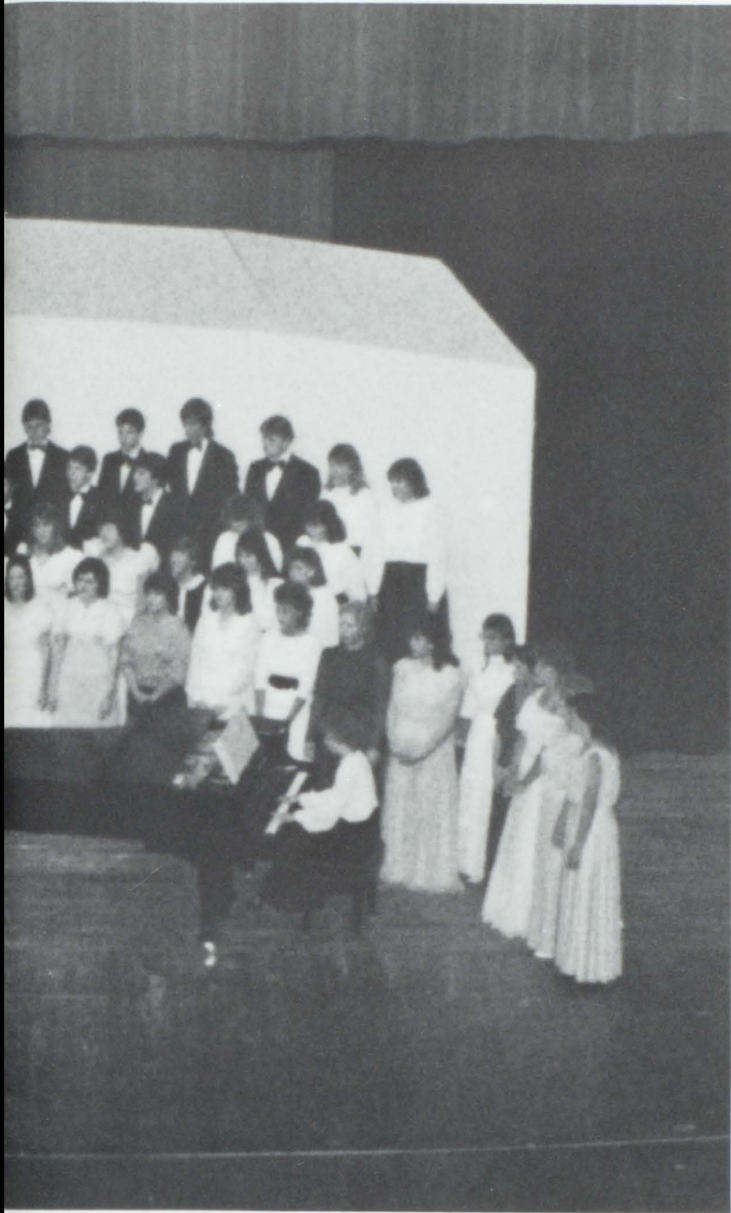


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# Music abounds

1. The Concert Choir, the top performing group, sang a variety of music from pop to classical. 2. "We Are The World" was sung at the Awards Concert by the combined choirs. 3. The Mixed Chorus blended voices in popular songs often performing in a relaxed setting and choreography. 4. Karla Armanoff appeared shocked at winning the Most Outstanding Freshman Choral Award. 5. The Advanced Girls' Glee had many community performances. 6. The Girls' Glee was a beginning choir for many future singers. The choral music department was under the direction of Mr. Ronald J. Bell.



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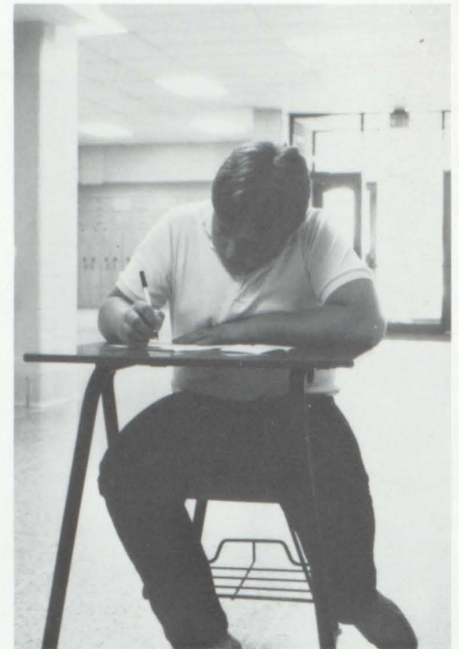
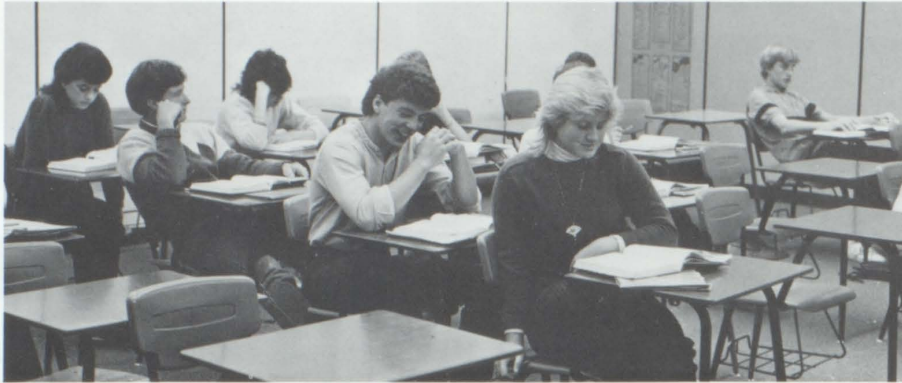
A black and white photograph of a classroom scene. Several students are seated at desks, focused on their work. In the background, a whiteboard displays the text "MATH IS COOL" in a stylized, slanted font. A projector is visible on a stand behind the students.



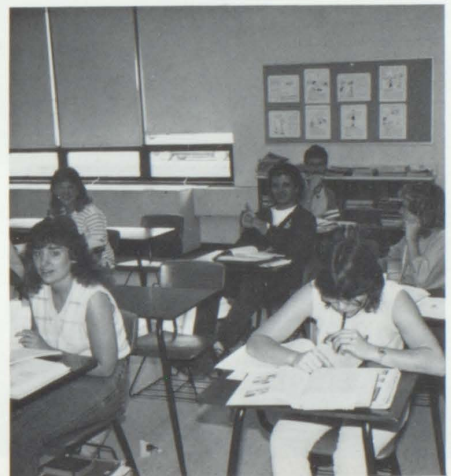
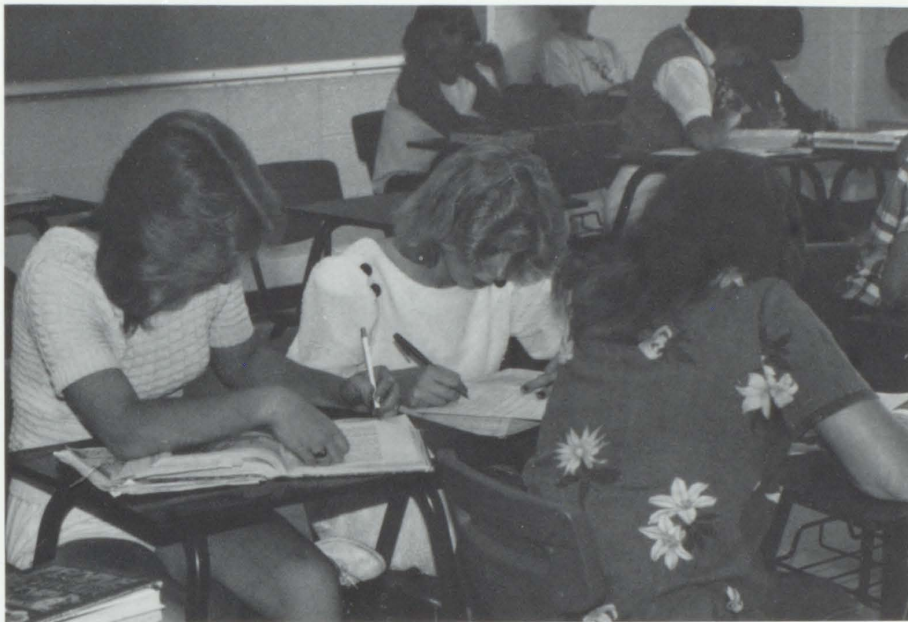




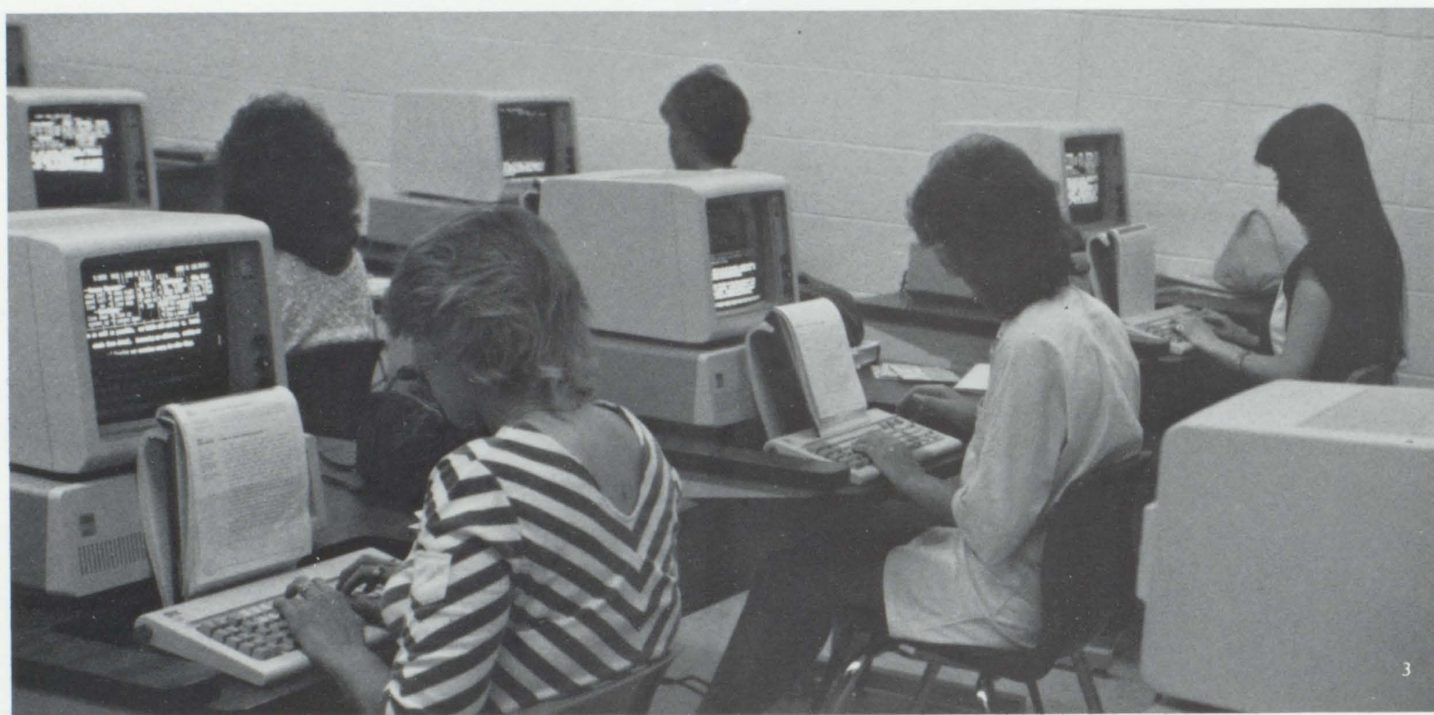
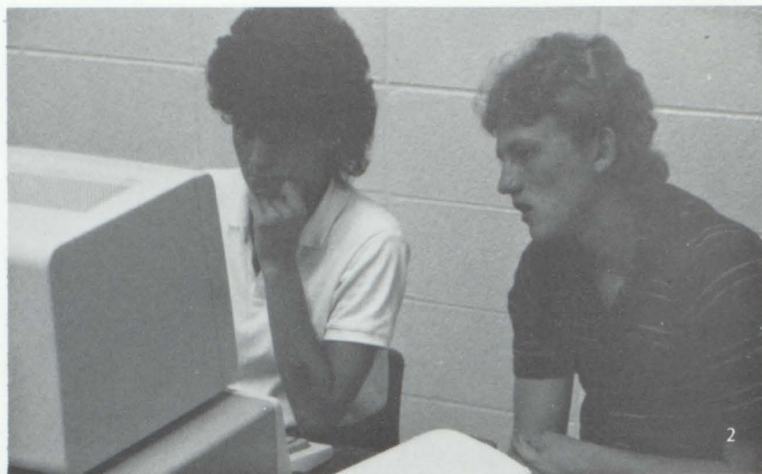
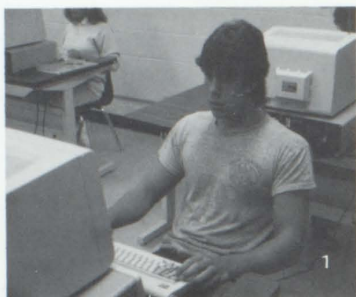
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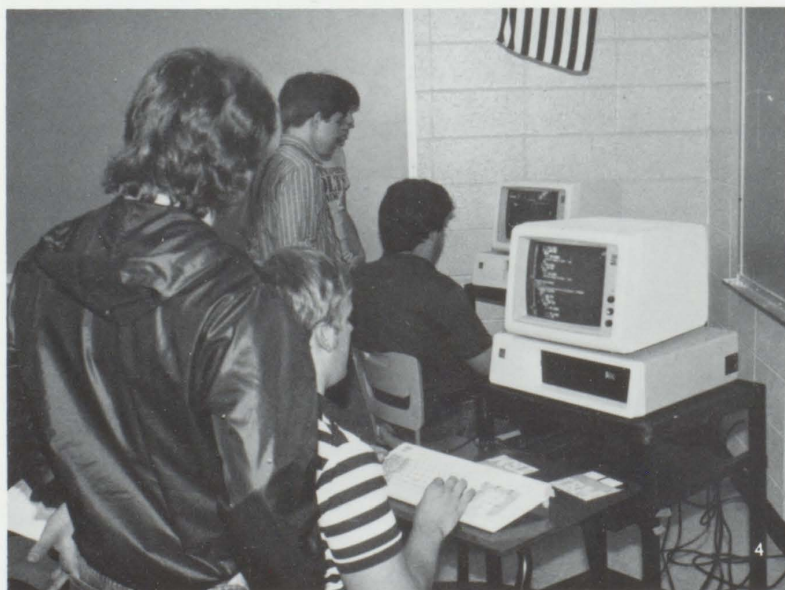


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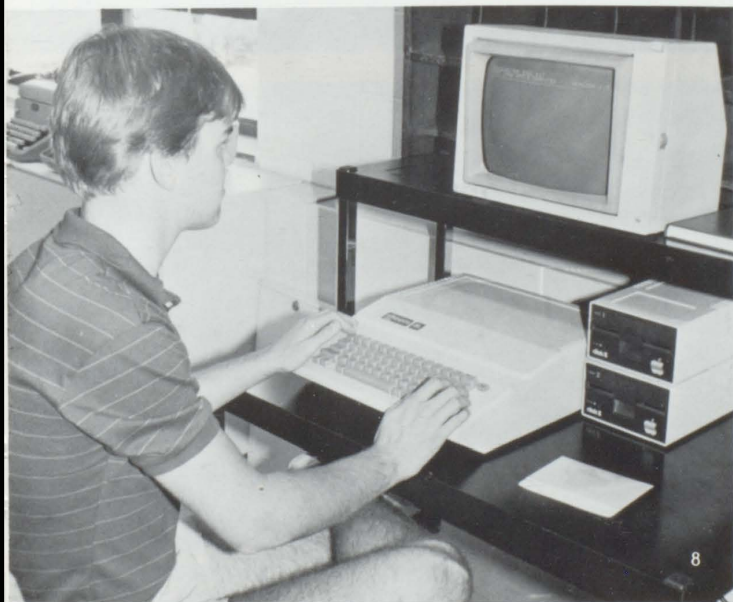
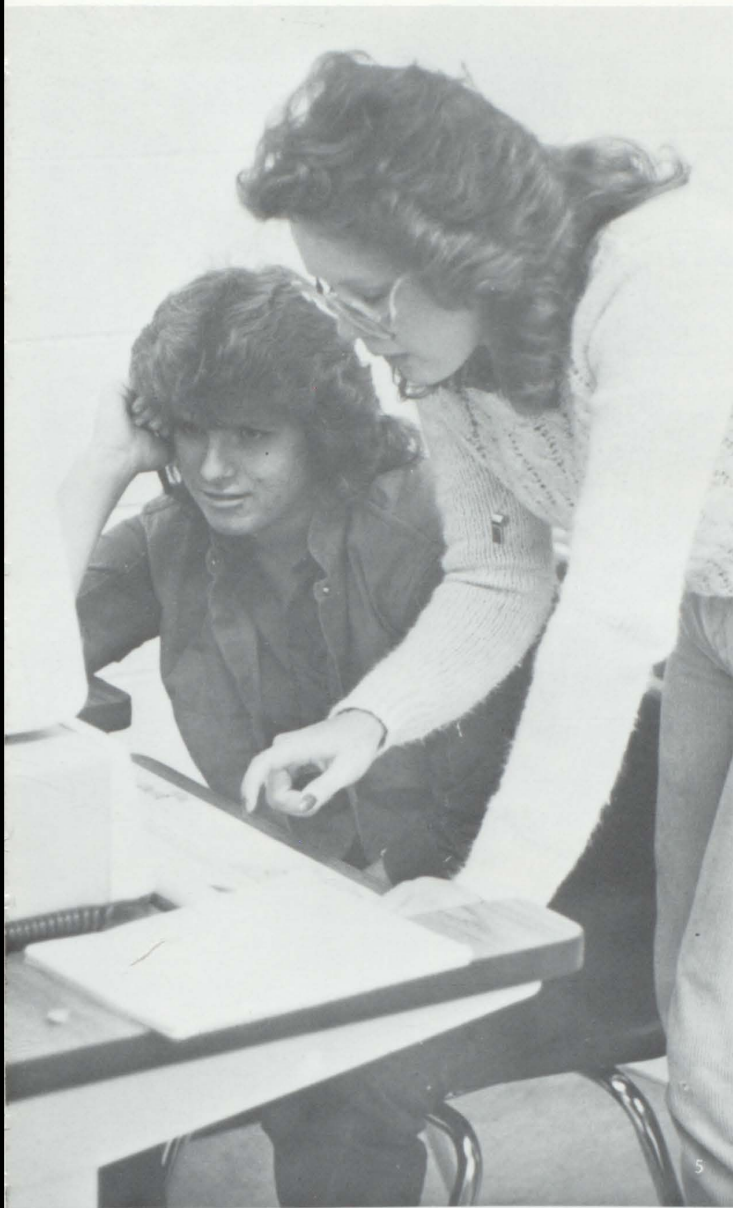
Computer use was not limited to the Computer Literacy and Programming courses offered through the math department. Other departments began to incorporate the computer into their curriculum.

Business students used the computers for word processing, accounting, and other general business procedures.

Computers were added in the journalism and industrial arts. The newspaper and yearbook began to use computer programs to write, edit, and layout school publications. The industrial arts department began using a computer lathe in metals.

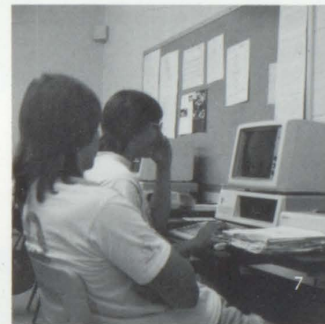






## Business World

OPP, PG. 1. Learning the basic functions was part of the computer class. 2. Often students helped each other solve problems. 3. Business students learned word processing. Computer skills made them better candidates for jobs after high school. 4. Advanced math students wrote their own programs. 5. Understanding the computer's language wasn't always easy for beginning students. 6. John Little appeared to be in his own world as he processed information on the computer. 7. Much pencil chewing went on as programs were "de-bugged" by students. 8. Journalism students like Aaron Voyles helped pioneer a publishing program for a yearbook publisher. 9. Mrs. Roberta Freers showed Mickey his program error as he struggled to make his program function.

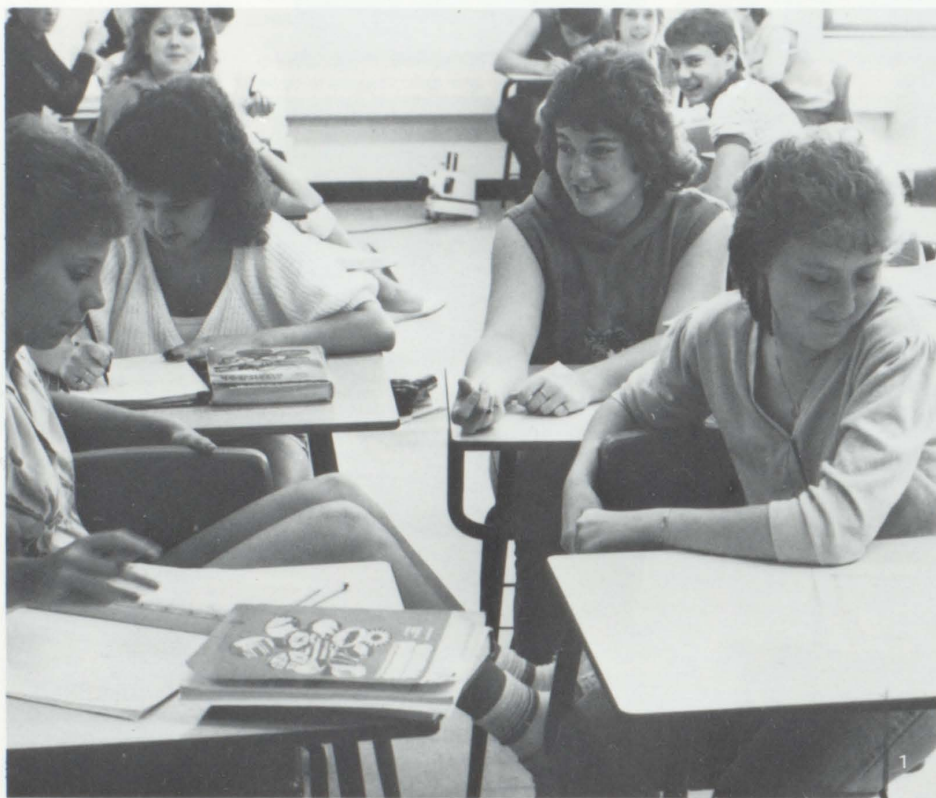




# Business world unfolds

For many, practical training for their careers starts during high school days. Business courses varied from the popular first year typing to classes such as Office Procedures and Business Management. Computer instruction was added for more realistic training. (cf-m)

1. General Business students worked in groups on work sheets. 2. Office Procedure students typed from dictation for practice assignments. 3. Accounting students pondered balance sheet calculations. 4. Word processing added a new skill to Office Procedures. 5. Mr. Bob Whitson assisted a students in General Business. 6. Concentration was a key to listening to dictation. 7. Mr. Steve Lang gave help to students in Algebra. 8. Shop Math students surveyed the softball field. 9. Math students used calculators to work problems. 10. Wendy tried to figure Algebra II problems. 11. Geometry students often helped each other find solutions.







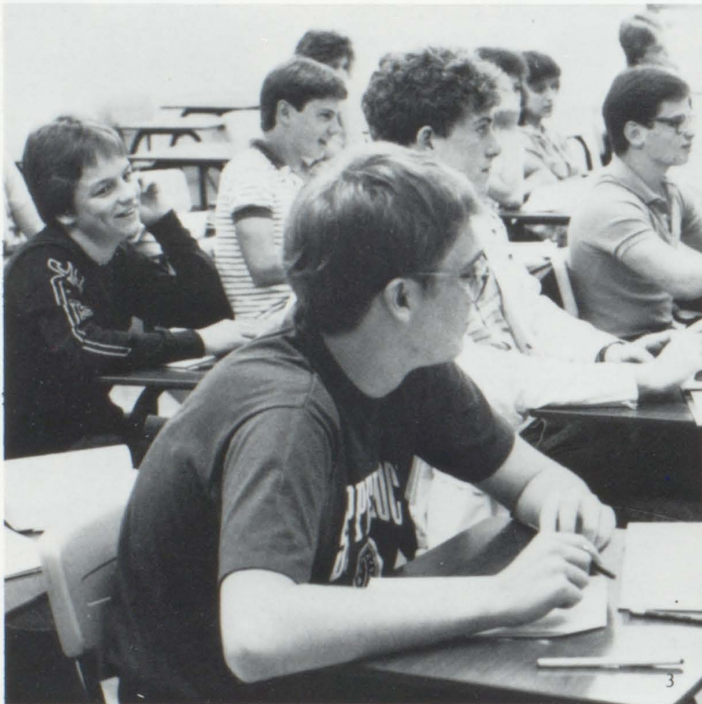
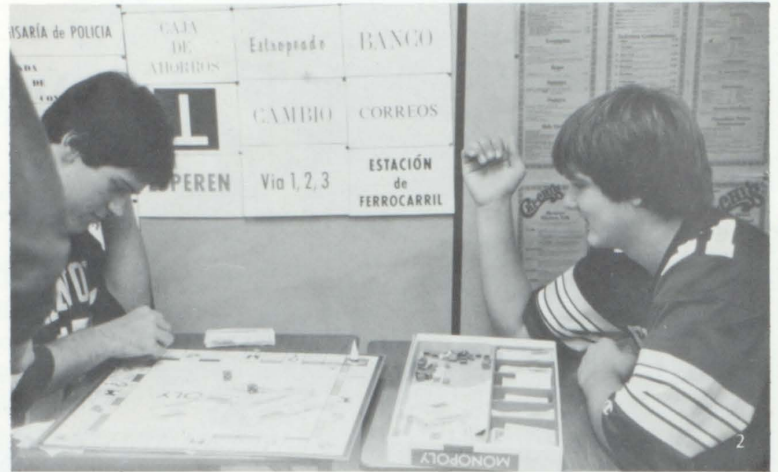
## Mathematics

Once again the confusing world of mathematics is tackled by dauntless Greenwood students. Some opt for Shop Math, while others, having completed the necessary years of Trig. and Analyt., go on to Calculus. Calculus for college credit was also offered. (cf-m)





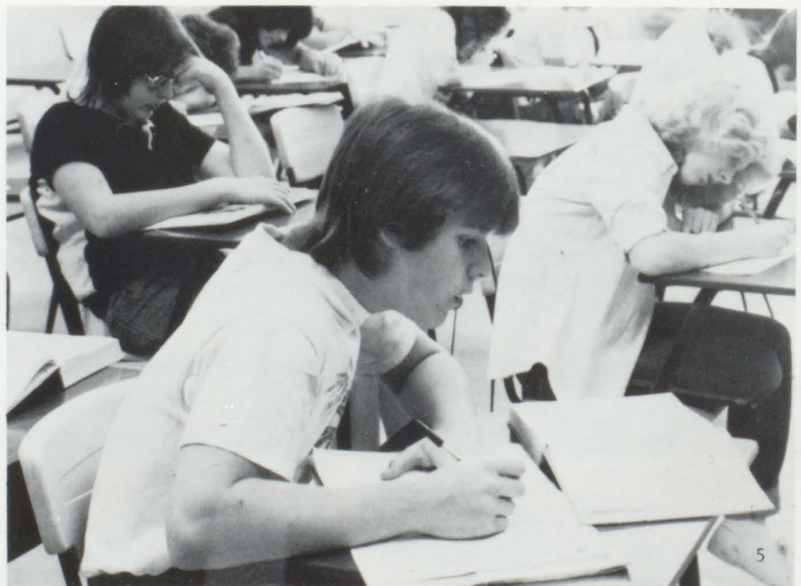
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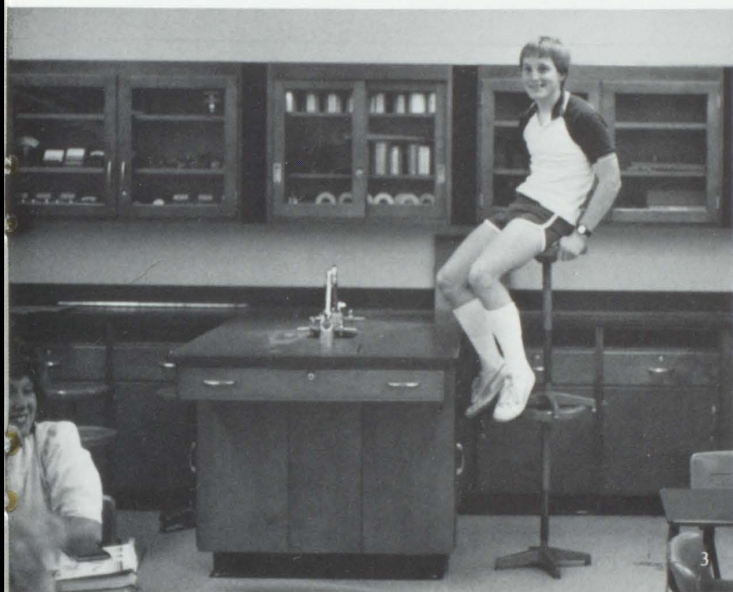
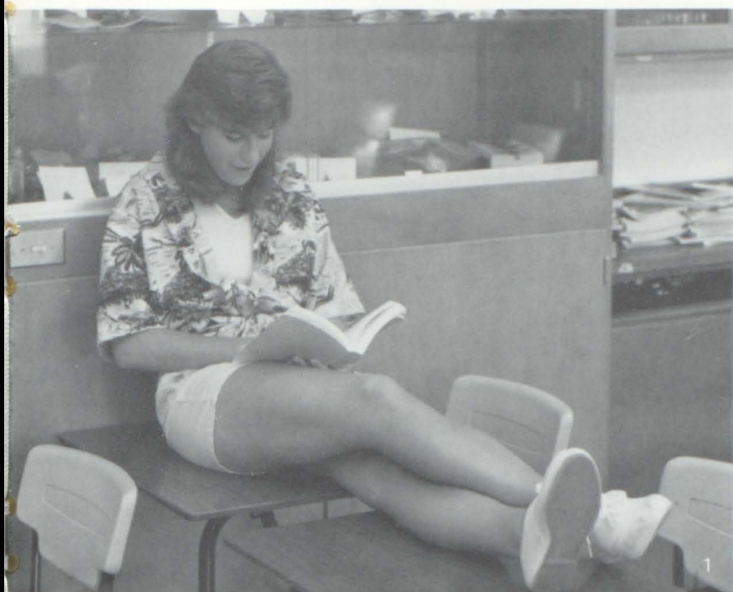
## English – Without it we'd be speechless

However true that headline may seem, not all the English teachers would agree. They claim we are rapidly developing a language all our own. With that in mind, they plunged us into grammar, composition, and literature. Speech, Journalism, and Drama offered electives in English. (cf-M)

1. Carol Hatfield persuades her audience in Advanced Speech class. 2. Spanish students play Monopoly using only Spanish to converse. 3. Freshmen take notes in composition. 4. Juniors work on letter writing assignments as a practical application of English skills. 5. Vocabulary lists were looked up to expand word usage.







## Science brews

*Science students studied the universe and the make-up of it. From Life Science to Biology to Chemistry and Physics, students worked on understanding the world around them. Some Chemistry students received college credit for the class. Only one year of science was required.*

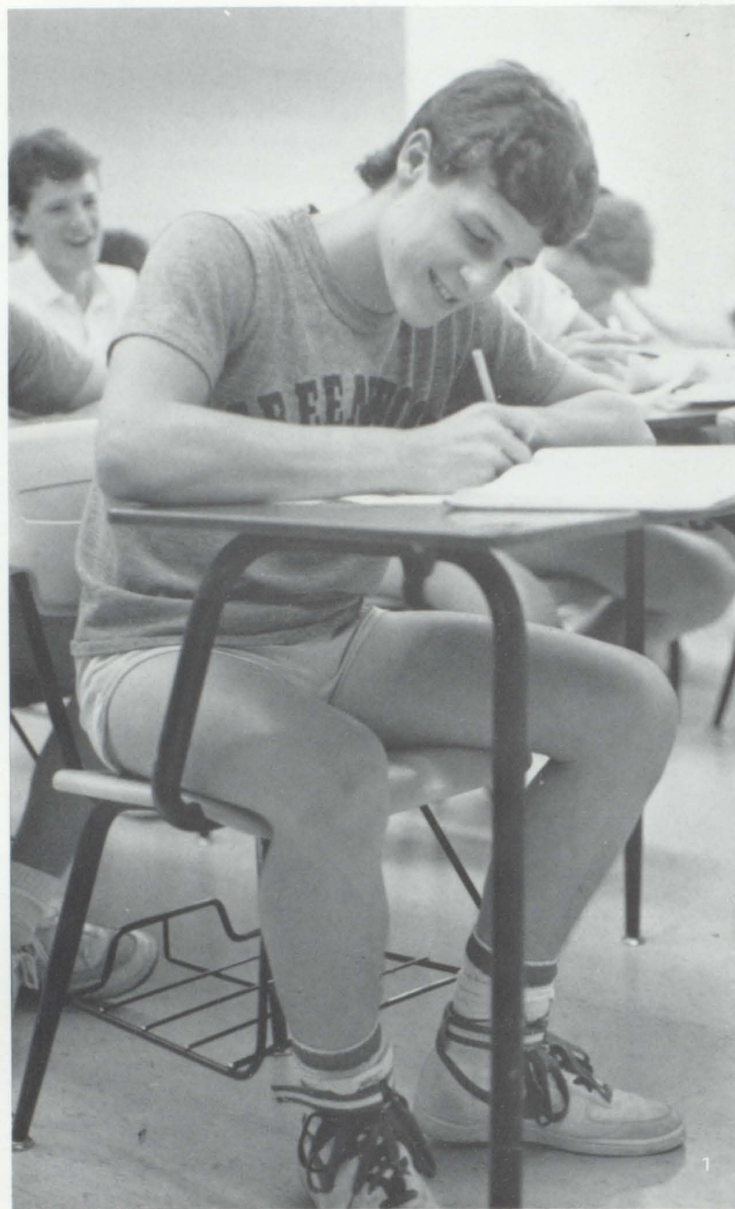
*1. Susan Leedy relaxed against a display of shells as she read her assignment. 2. Advanced science students helped each other work problems in Physics. 3. Scientific experiments took on all forms, as Brent Olson proved. 4. Individual work was part of the advanced science student's program. 5. Mrs. Dess Day, a regular substitute at GCHS, helped science students do their homework.*



## Social Studies examines society

The Social Studies department examined the way society has been shaped though history and the way man behaves in his society through Sociology and Psychology. Students had the opportunity to look at values in the American society as well as the laws and current events affecting daily lives. Mock Congress gave a sense of government.

1. Chip worked to get his assignment finished on time. 2. Writing bills for Mock Congress kept government students busy. 3. Sociology students researched projects to present to the class on social issues. 4. Mr. Vaino Grayam's class studied history. 5. Physical Ed students spread out on the floor to take tests. 6. Dawn Charmichael enjoyed the nice weather for playing tennis in P.E. 7. Boys' P.E. classes played softball in the spring weather. 8. The pool provided an opportunity to learn and play water games like basketball.



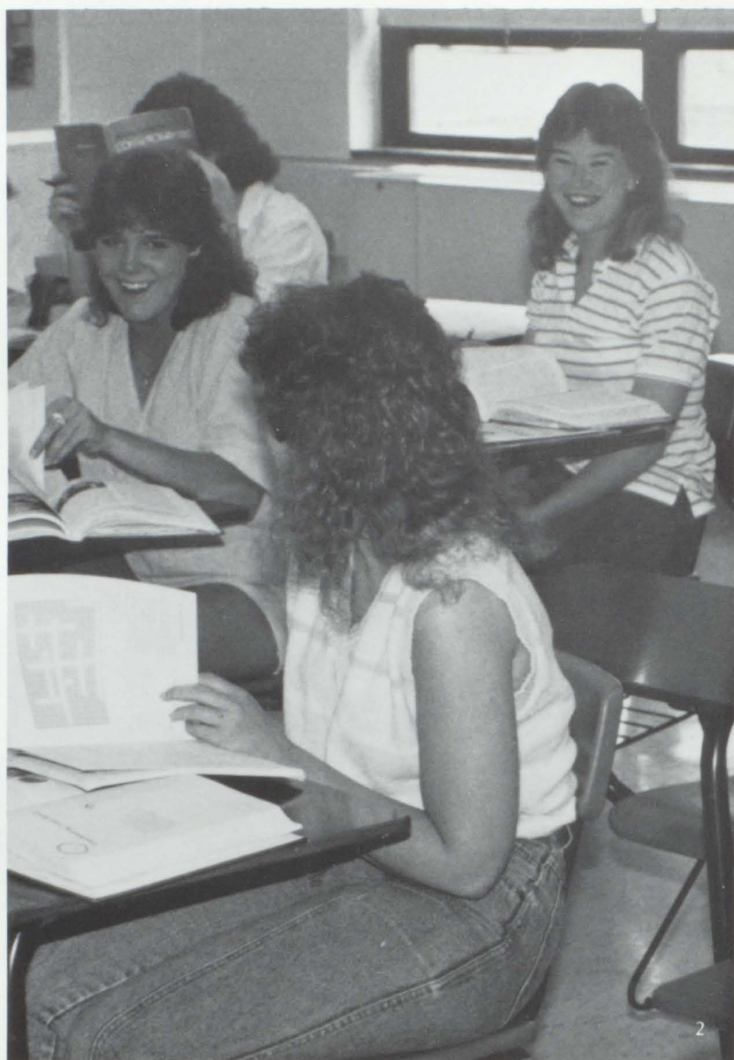




## Work + play = P.E.

*Physical education students added work and play together for a break in the academic day. Classes ranged from beginning classes to the advanced classes. As long as the nice weather held, students enjoyed learning about and playing outdoor games like football, tennis, and softball. When winter set in, indoor activities took their place with swimming, basketball, and volleyball. Not all was play as students were required to learn rules of each activity taking skill and written tests.*





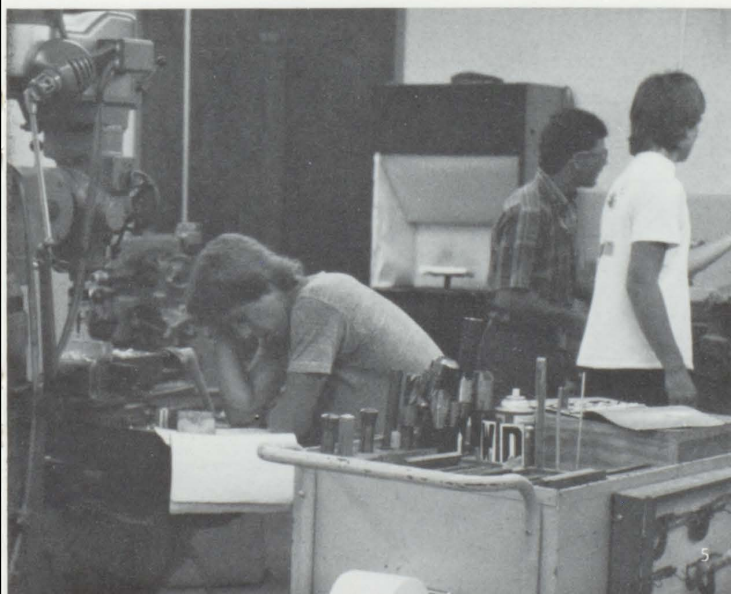
### **Family life focus of H.E.**

The students in Home Economics did more than cook and sew. They learned the specifics of family living through a variety of courses. The focus of the department was on the total family and the role each member plays in it not just on the basic tasks. Students learned about marriage, child development, home decorating, and crafts in class. Traditional cooking and sewing classes prepared and designed non-traditional projects.



1. The essentials of cooking were part of Foods I and II as students learned to use various types of kitchen aids in planning and preparing meals. Students used conventional methods of cooking as well as microwave. 2. Classroom work included learning about the family and the roles and development of each member. Home decorating was also a part of the Home Economics classroom. 3. Faculty members enjoyed two lunches prepared by the Foods II classes. The classes prepared, served, and cleaned up after the meals.





## Let's get . . . technical!

The I-Arts students certainly did "get technical" as they delved into such classes as Metals, Electricity, and Power Mechanics. More creative classes were available with Architectural Drawing and Home Maintenance. A computerized lathe was added in Metals. (cf-m)

1. Architectural Drawing students studied various styles and designed their own buildings. 2. Mr. Gerry Steinhagen assisted graphic arts students in stripping-up negatives before printing. 3. Metals students used the old lathe until the computerized lathe arrived. 4. Making scale models of architectural designs was part of the drawing class. 5. Rich reads the instructions on how to construct his metals project.



## Artists win awards

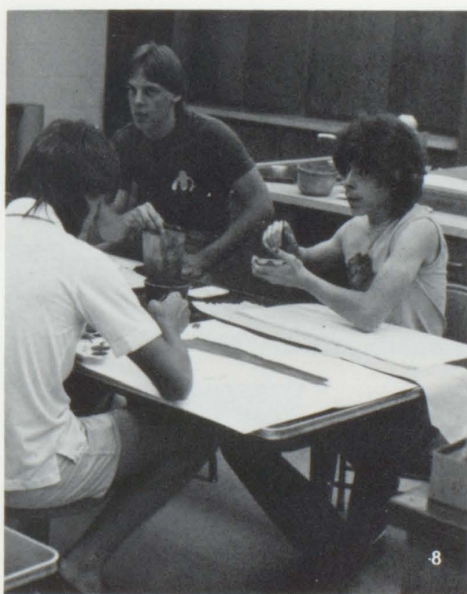
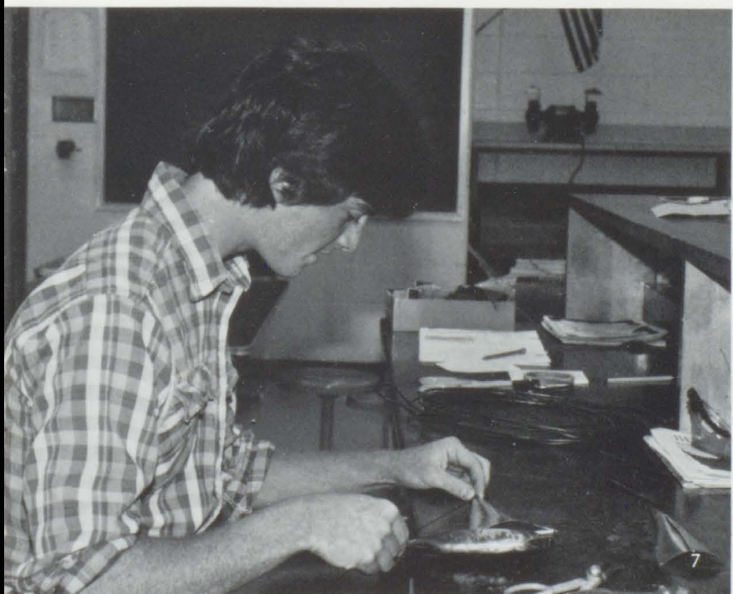
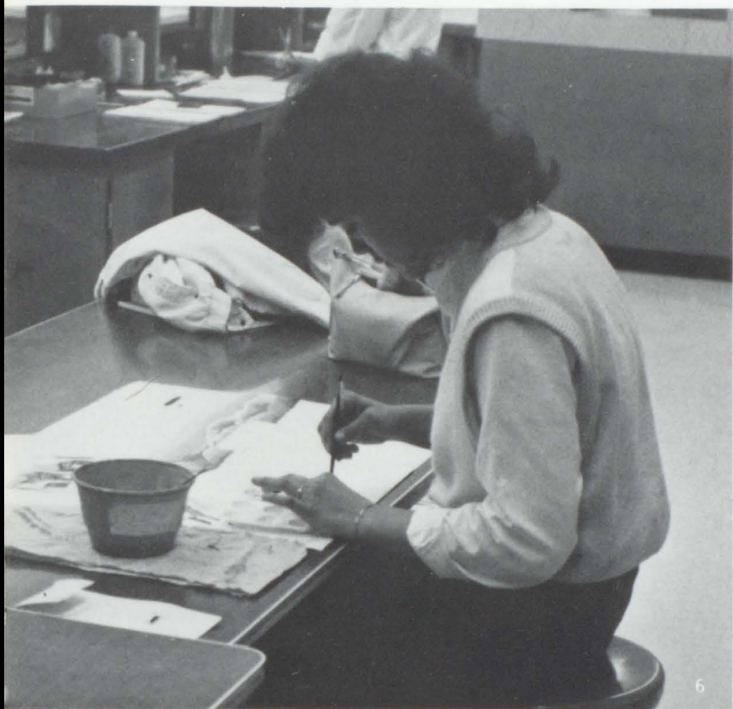
Greenwood artists continued to win awards with their works. Chris Durcholz won a National Scholastics Gold Key for his ring. Jeff Horopp won the Art Institute Award for his jewelry. Regional Scholastic Gold Keys went to Jill Collins, Carol Miller, Brent Rickards, Shannon Springer, JoJo Talley, David Wild, Jeff Horopp, and Chris Durcholz.

Art classes varied from beginning art to advanced art classes such as Craft Art and Jewelry. Many students discovered they had talents in several different medias.

1. Jeff Horopp worked on a stained glass window in advanced art. 2. Mr. Joe Reynolds helped Carol Miller on a sculpture. 3. Working with clay sculpture was a messy task for Carol. 4. Artists' work was displayed in the halls. 5. Bob Koch modeled a house from clay. 6. Lisa Glover worked in water color. 7. Dave Kinkoff made jewelry. 8. Art students learned to blend water colors to get different effects on their projects.





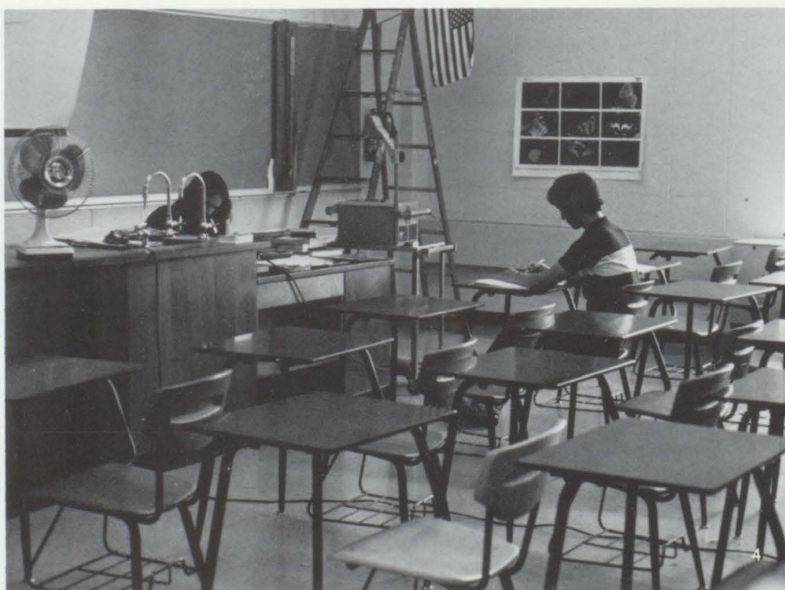




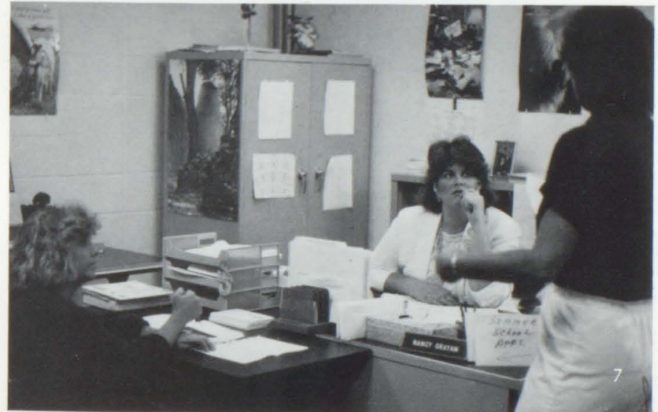
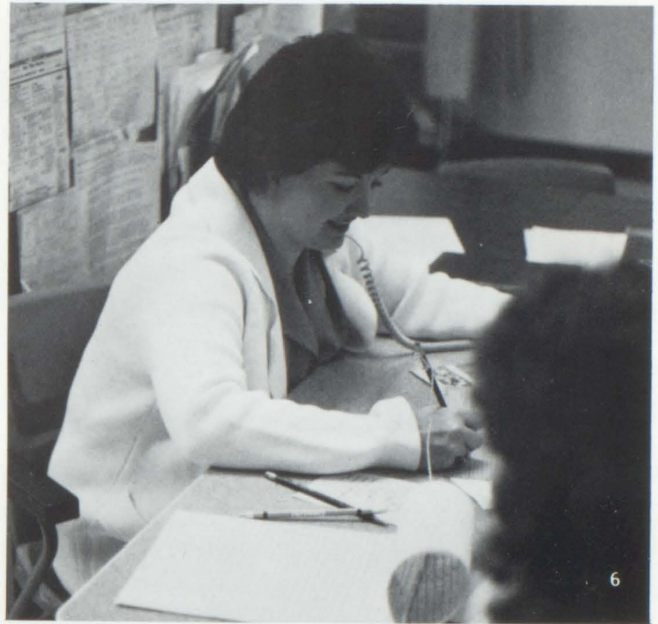


## Students, staff jobs vary

1. Mrs. Linda Wilson assists students in the bookstore. 2. Dev Snyder, Lynda Scheidell and Debbie Dunn sort materials in the office. 3. A fire drill brings a welcome change for students. 4. A lone student finishes work for Mrs. Sandy Jessup in science. OPP. 5. Sophomores marked the year by ordering rings. 6. Mrs. Ann Mitchell supervises the Health Room. 7. Courtney Rae and Kim Dorer get instructions from Mrs. Janice McFerran. 8. Study Hall students don't always study. 9. Mrs. Rose Marie Ramsey handles the secretarial work for the principals. 10. Jodie Davis files excuses and notes in the Guidance Office.







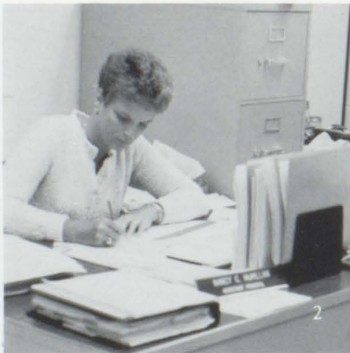
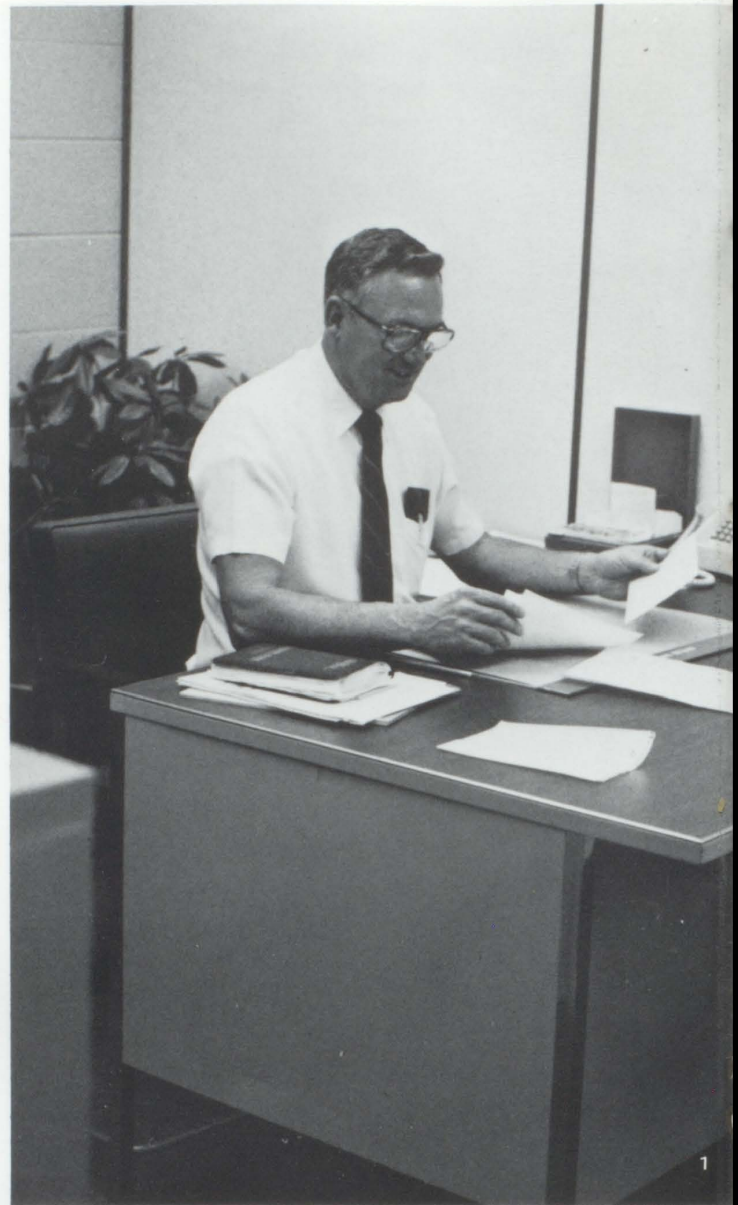


## Staff busy assisting students

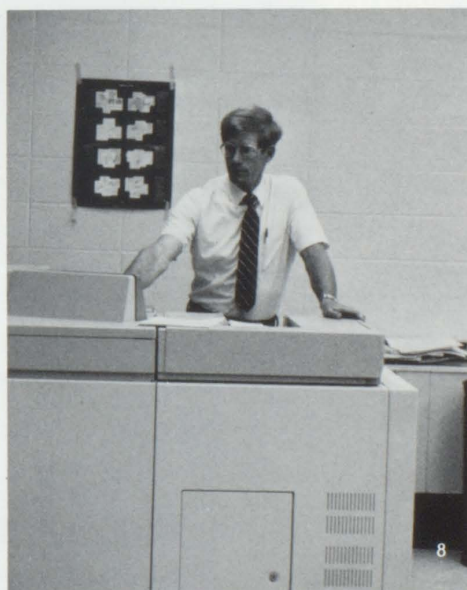
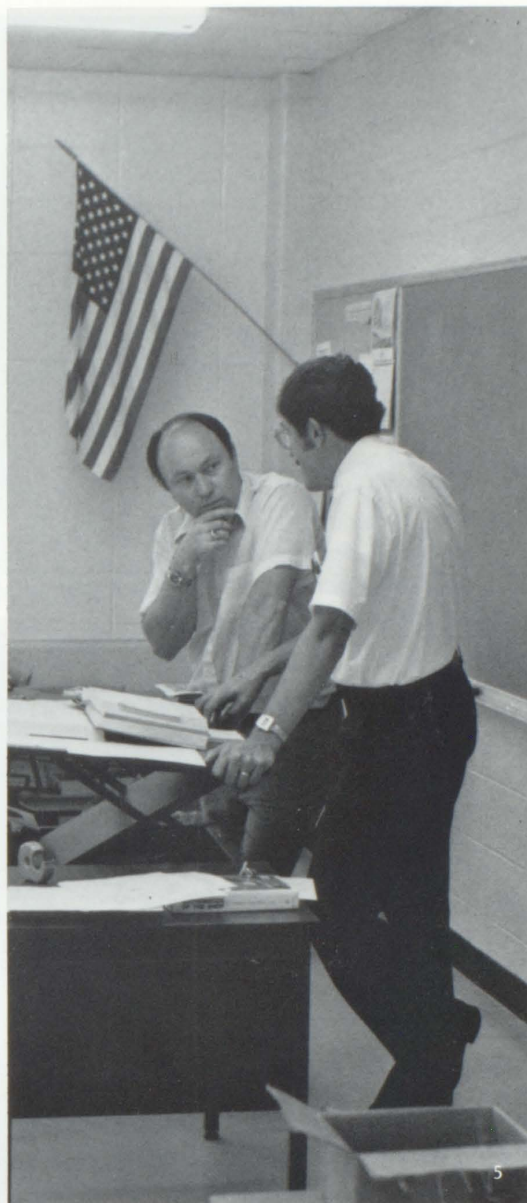
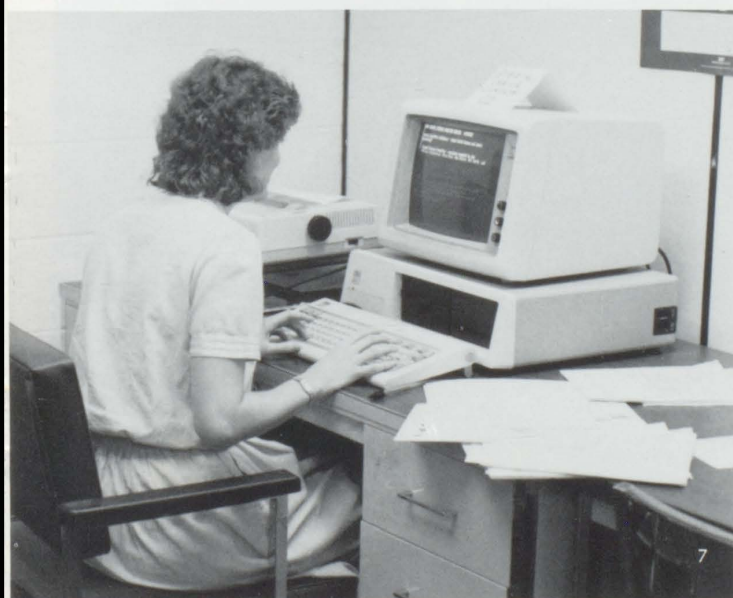
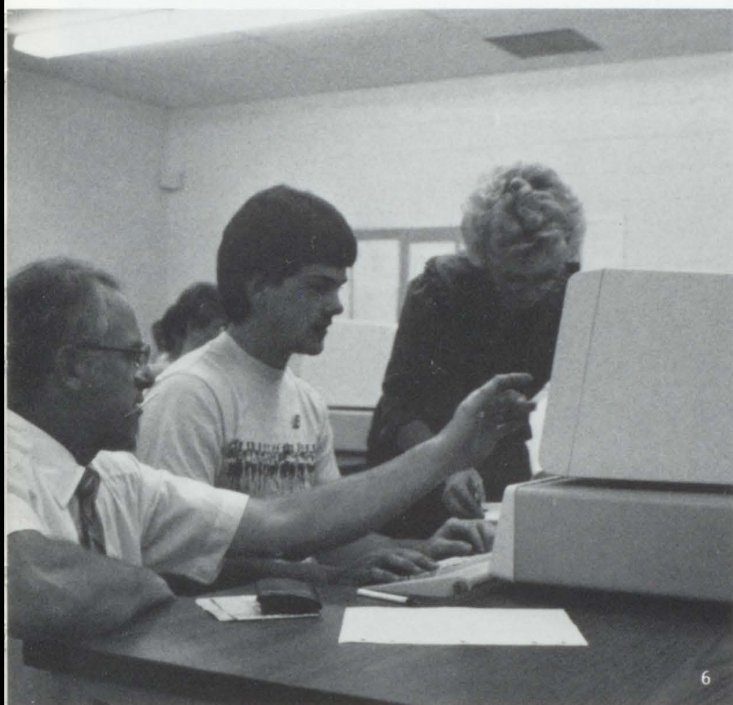
From counselors and secretaries to principals and teachers, the staff at GCHS spent many hours preparing and assisting students with various needs. The business of education required many uncounted hours of work. Teachers spent time making out assignments, Xeroxing, and grading. Counselors assisted students in scheduling, testing, and solving personal problems.

Ms. Nancy McMillan was added to the administrative staff as Assistant Principal taking charge of the facilities, substitute teachers, and the North Central Evaluation team. Assistant Principal, Leonard Scorten, handled discipline while Principal Harold Crawford oversaw the smooth operations of the school for students and staff.

1. Senior counselor, Mr. Charles Mellencamp, worked on students transcripts. 2. Assistant Principal Nancy McMillan fit Girls' Sports Director into her schedule. 3. Counselor Janice McFerran sorted through student schedules. 4. Mrs. Linda Wilson kept the books for high school accounts. She also sold the necessary school supplies like paper, pencils, pens, and folders. 5. Mr. Bill McFerran and Mr. Steve Lang pondered how to get a mathematical point across. 6. Mr. Bill Mellencamp and Mrs. Roberta Freers helped Mickey Deering solve a problem in a computer math class. 7. Computers were not used just by students. Counselor Janis Brinkoetter sorted NCA data on the computer in the Guidance Department. The Guidance computer was used by students to run a Discovery program which assisted students in making career choices. 8. Mr. Marlow Mullen used the new Xerox machine to run tests and handouts. The new machine not only copied but also collated and stapled.









# Policy makers

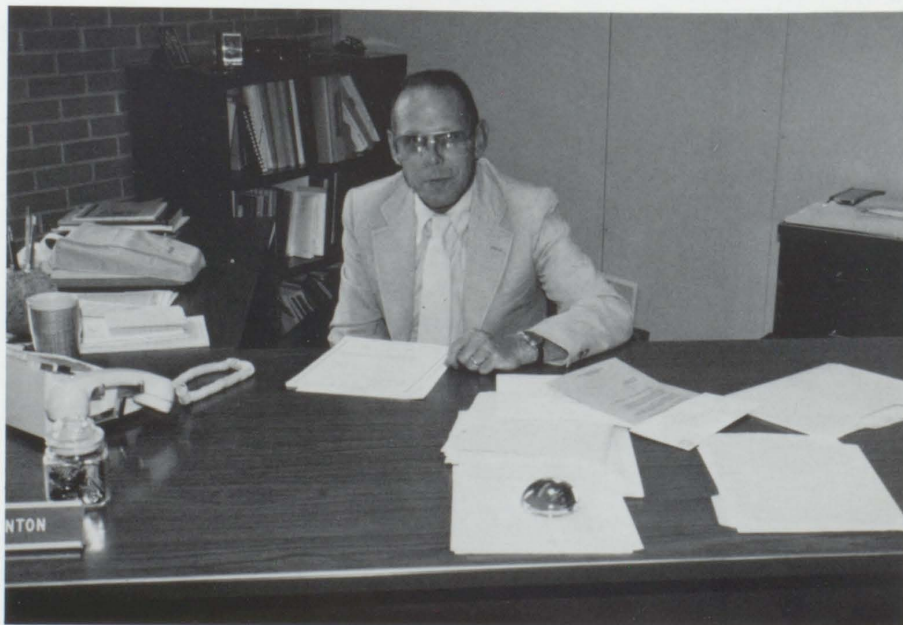
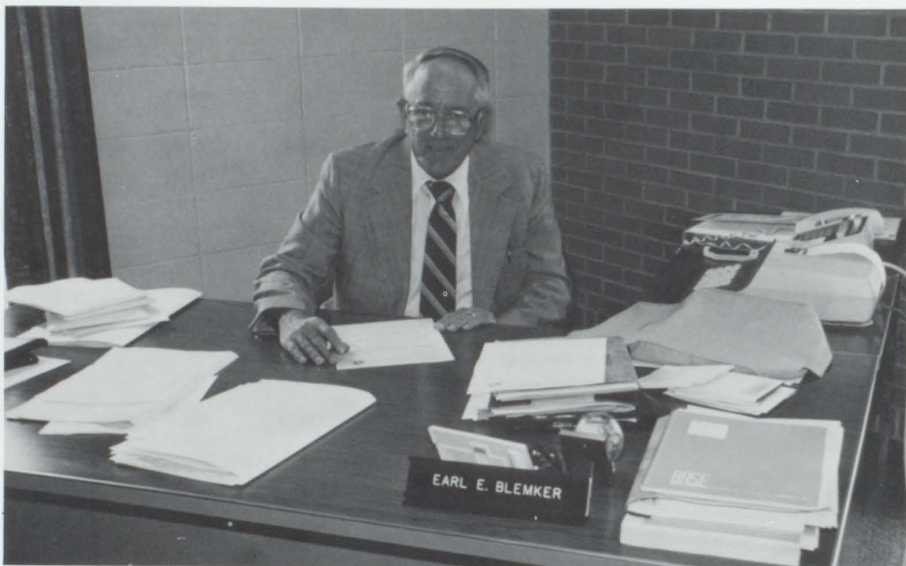
The Board of Education set the policies which governed both students and faculty and staff. The Board is responsible for the smooth operations of the entire school corporation which has five schools.

Dr. Earl Blemker was Superintendent of Schools assisted by Dr. Robert Brennon, Assistant Superintendent. Their responsibilities include the daily decisions which develop curriculum, set-up innovative programs, plan the budget, and handle personnel matters. Between the Superintendent's Office and the building principals, the Greenwood school run almost without a hitch.

The high school added an assistant principal to the staff in the fall. Ms. Nancy McMillan assumed some of the responsibilities handled by Mr. Leonard Scotten. She also remained as Girls' Sports Director and chaired the North Central Evaluation Committee.

GCHS was proud of the programs offered which gave the students a varied choice of curriculum. Students elected both college prep courses as well as fine art or vocational classes. The advanced computer usage programs at GCHS make the school one of the most progressive in the area.

1. The School Board included (seated) Evelyn L. Crawford, Member; Larry M. Allen, President; Phil E. Jackson, Vice-President; (standing) David L. Mitchell, Secretary; Norman B. Meier, Member. 2. Dr. Earl Blemker spent many hours working on the school budget. 3. Dr. Robert Brennon paused while working on curriculum planning.







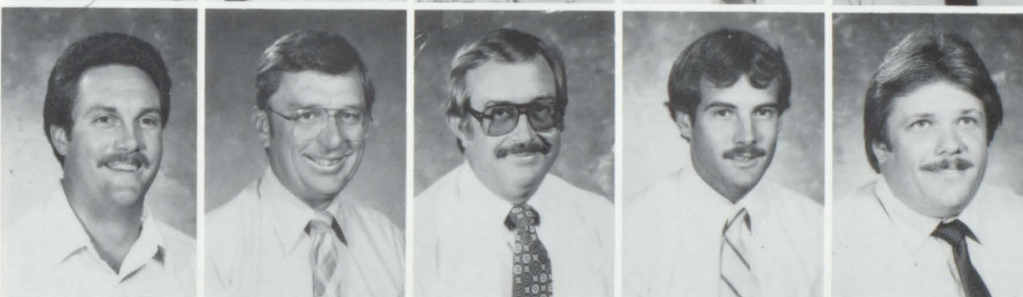
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Peggy Dillon, Attendance  
Susan Edwards, English



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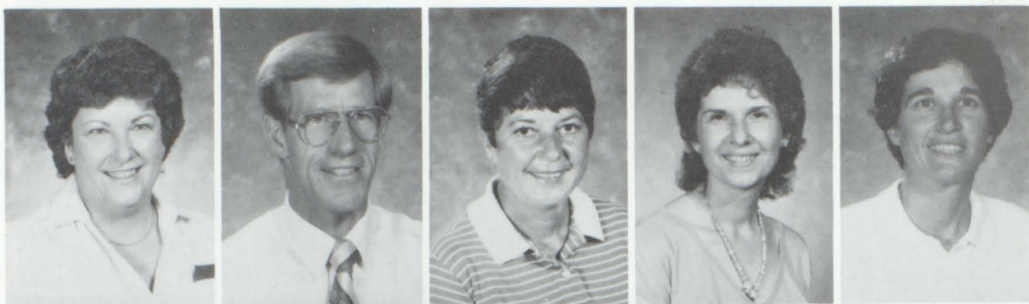
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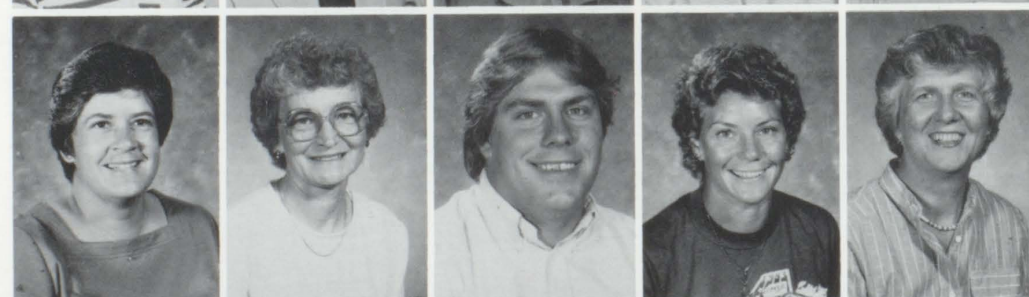
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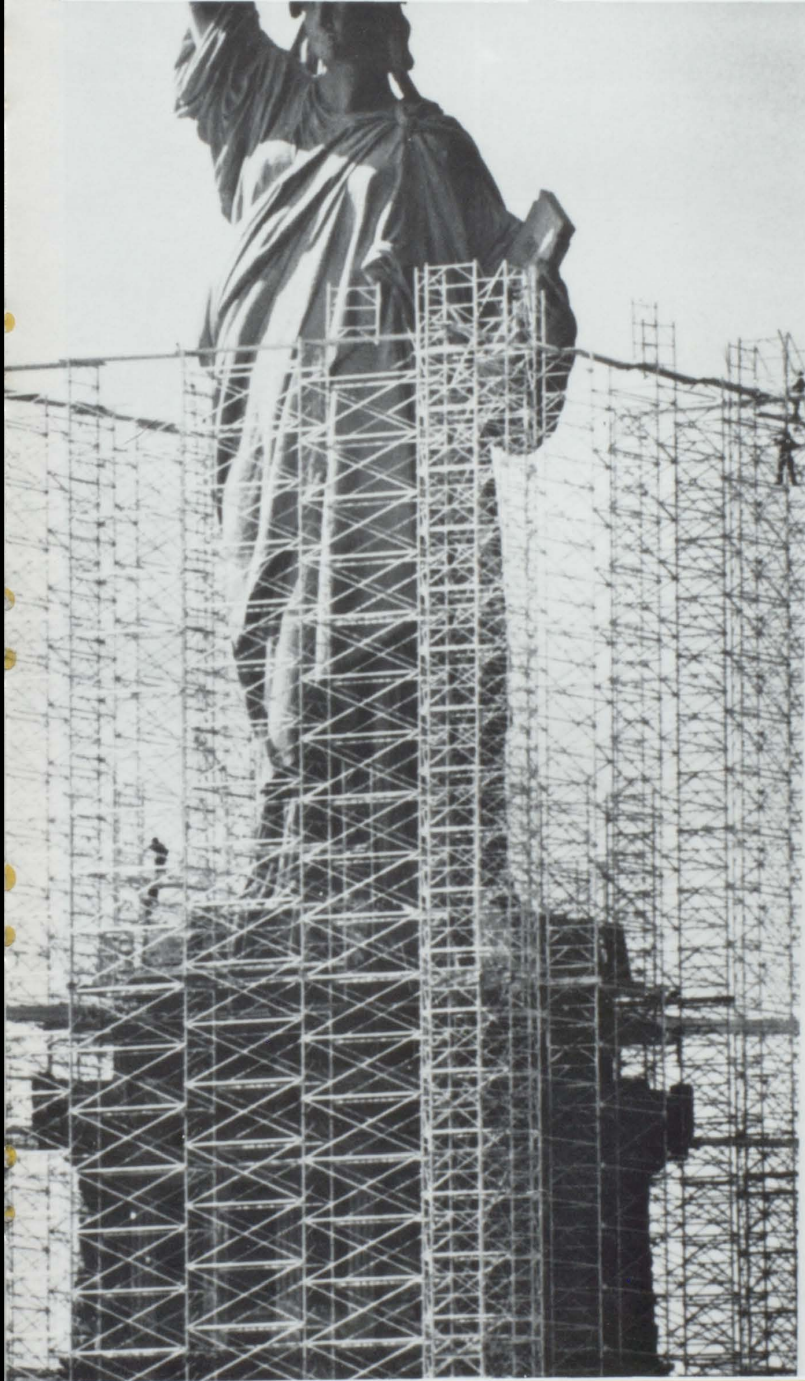
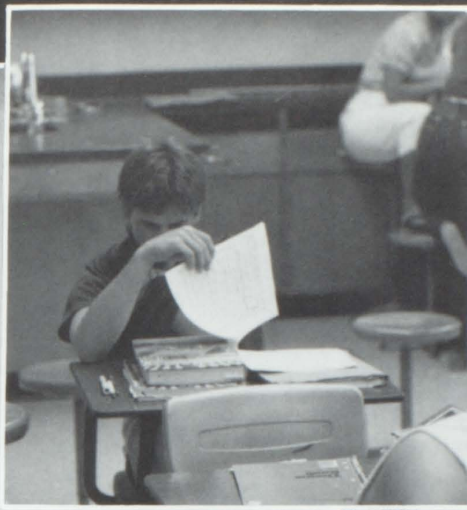
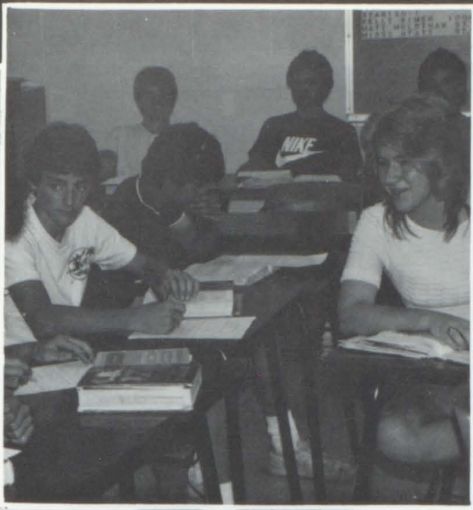
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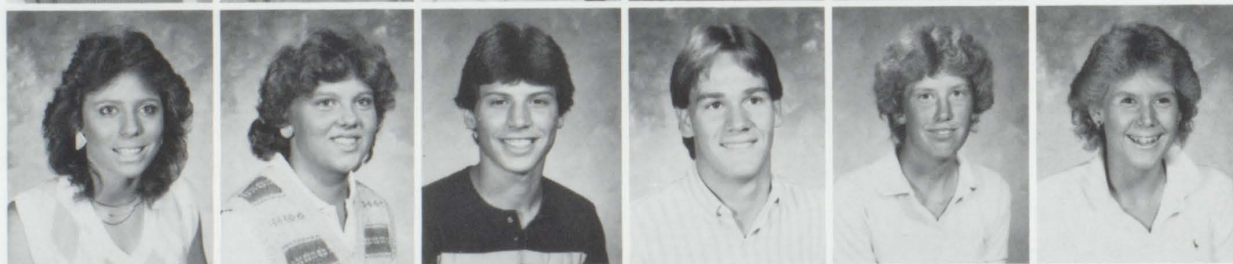
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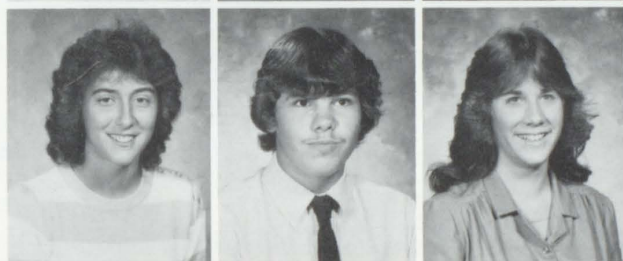
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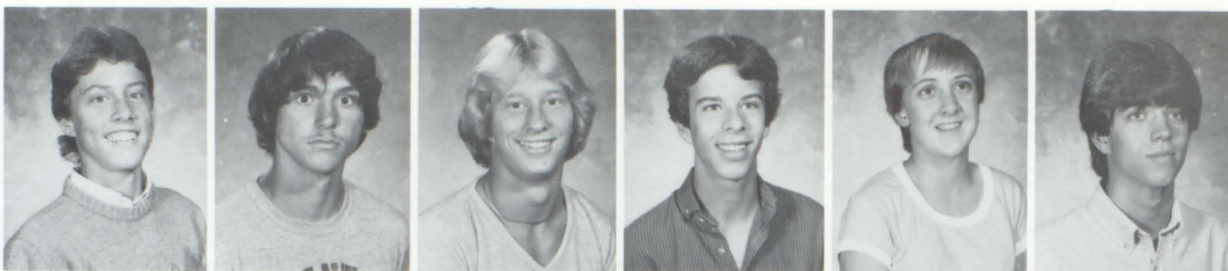
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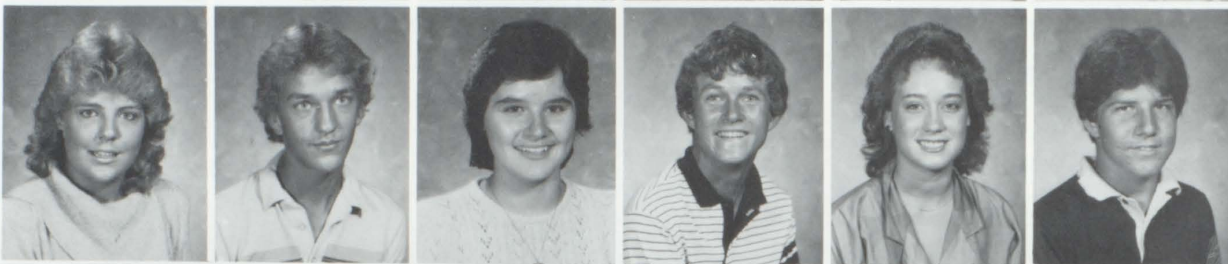
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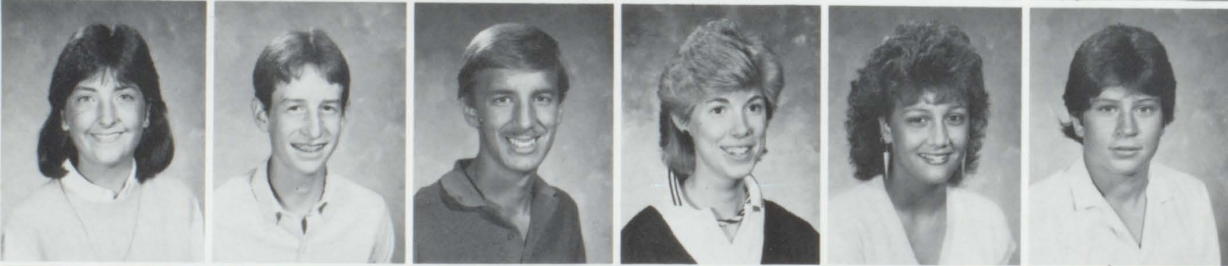
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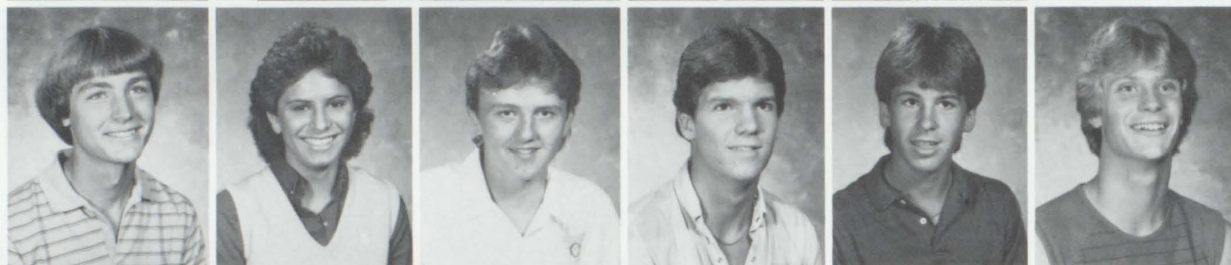
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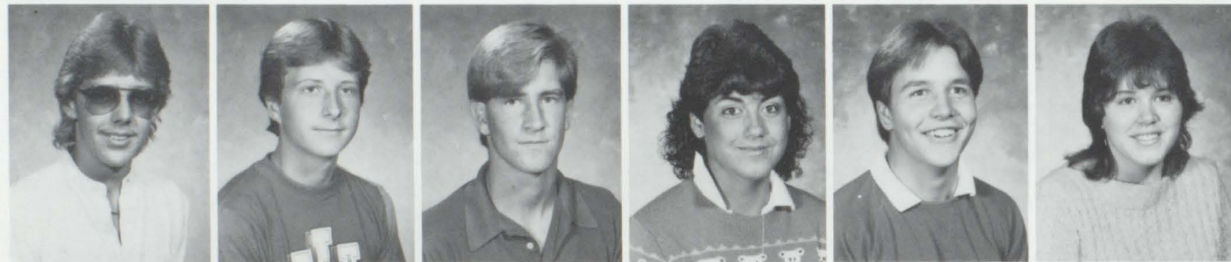
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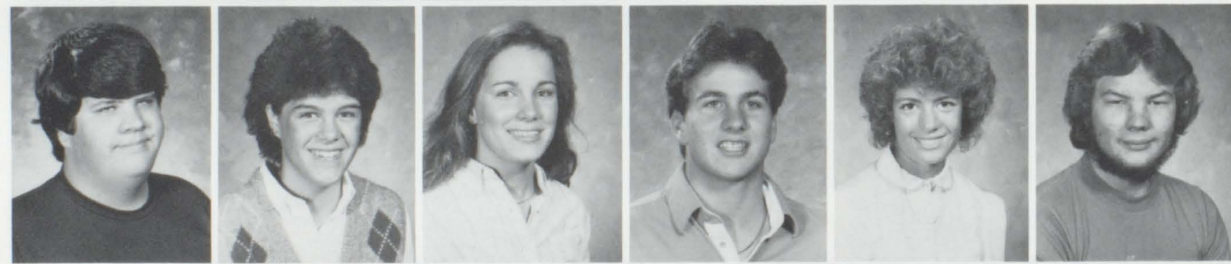
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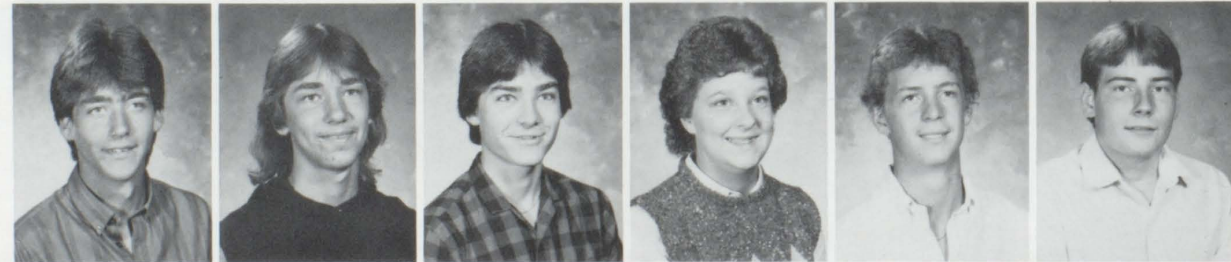
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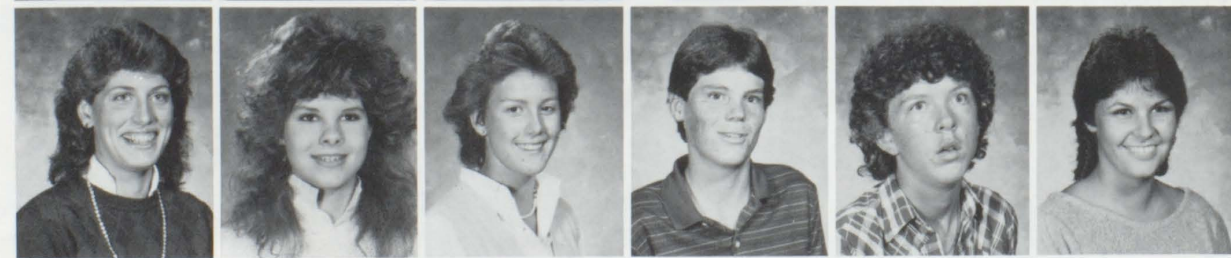
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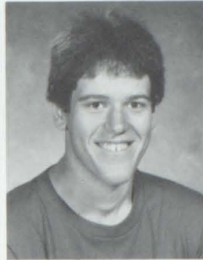
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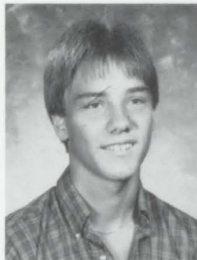
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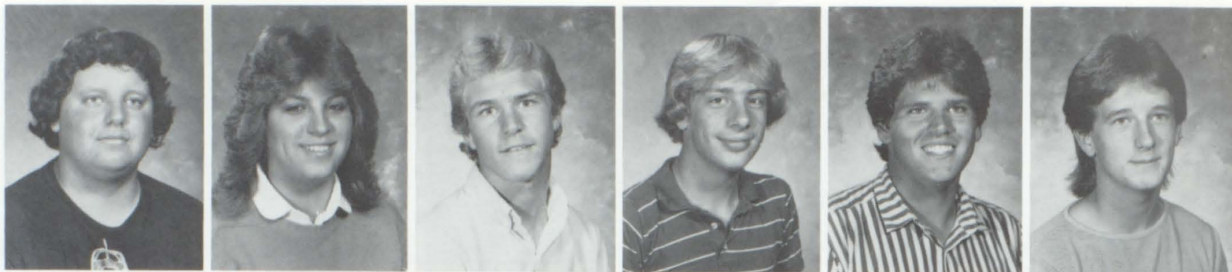
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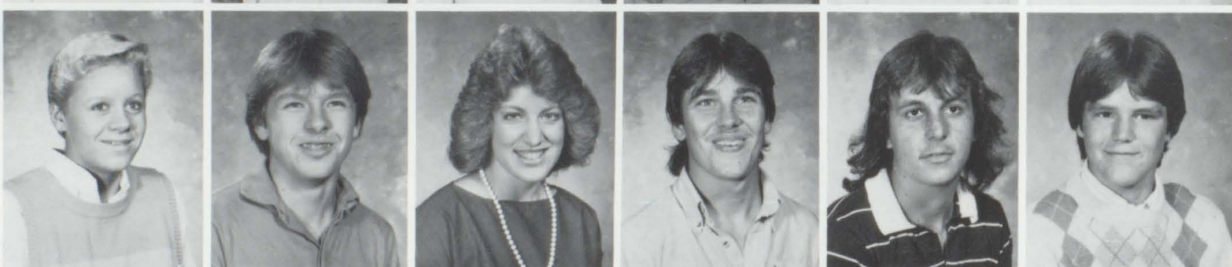
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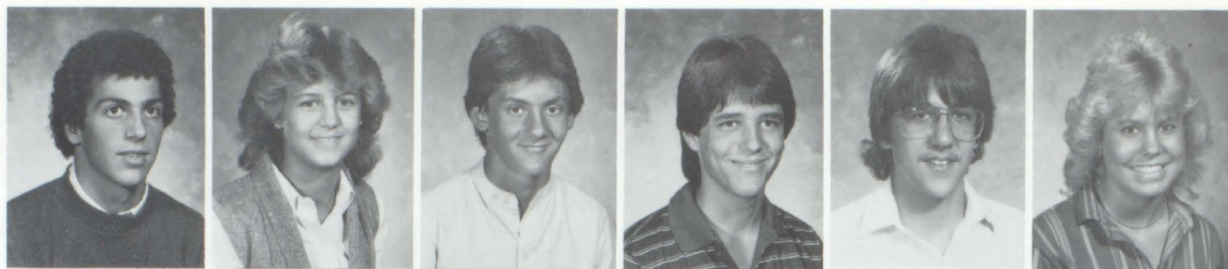
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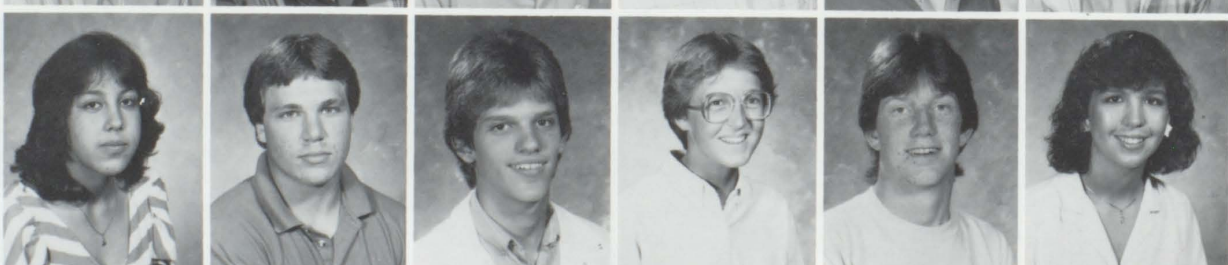
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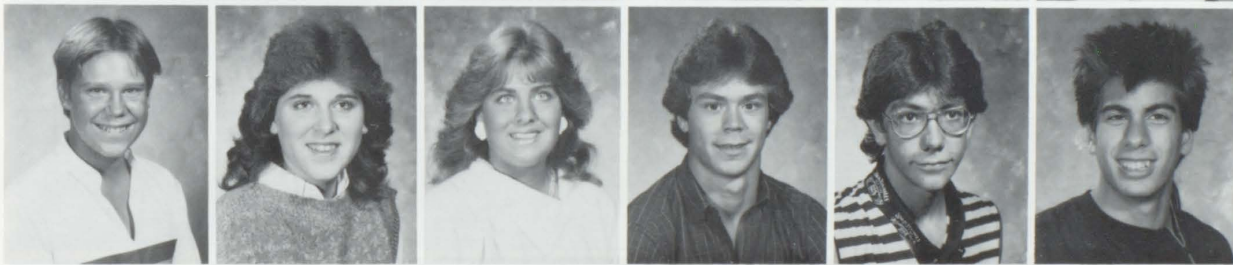
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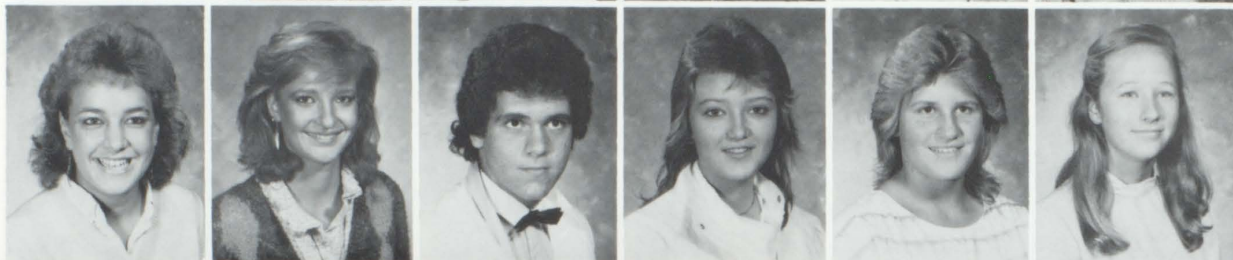




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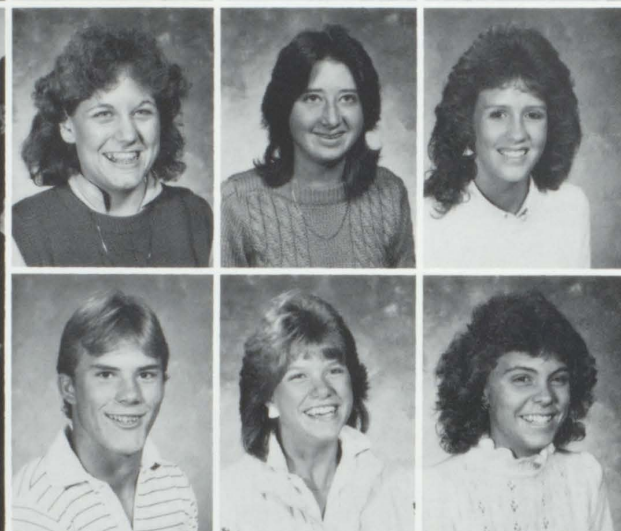
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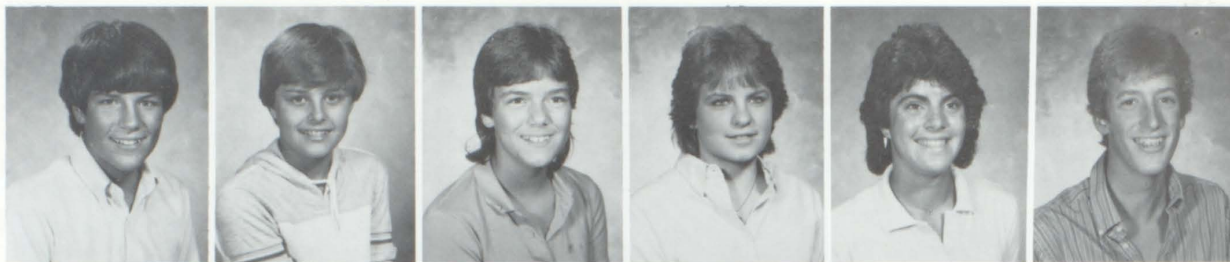
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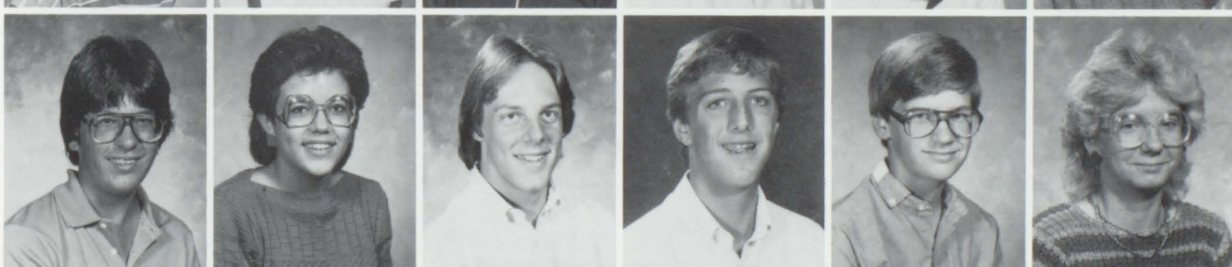
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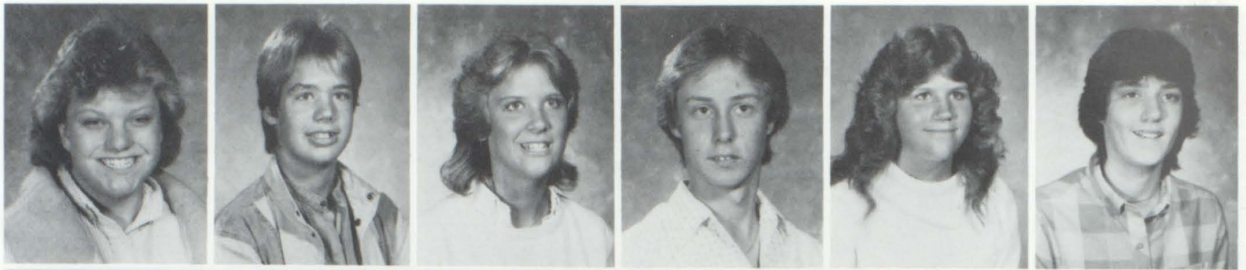
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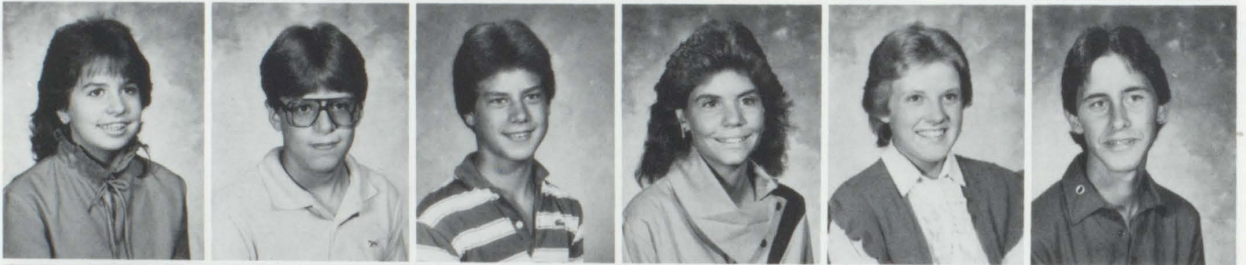
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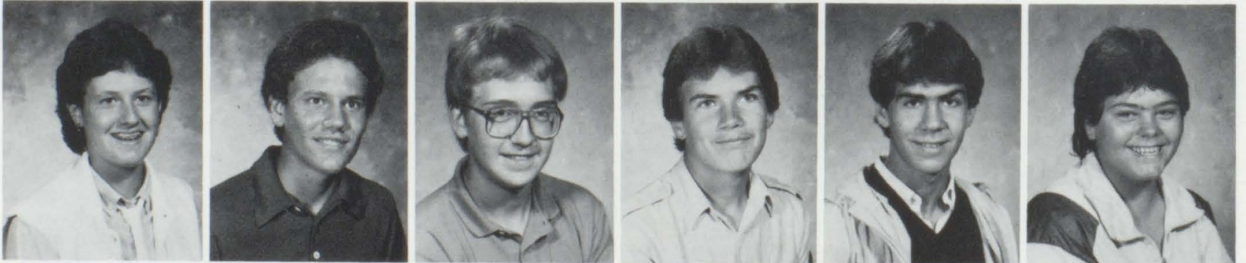
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# Senior Activities

**JOYCE GONZALVO** ABLOG Booster Club 3; French Club 1, 4; National Honor Society 4; Sunshine Society 3; Red Ribbon — Johnson County Math Contest 2, 4; Highest Distinction in French for 3rd year 3.

**BRIAN ADDISON** Intramurals 14; Wrestling 2.

**JIM ADKINS** Central 9 3, 4.

**SHEILA ALBRIGHT** All School Revue 3; Booster Club 14; Cheerleader 14; Basketball Homecoming Court 3, 4; Football Homecoming Court 2, 4; Marching Woodmen 1, 2; Prom Court 3, 4; Prom Queen 4.

**RANDY ALIFF** Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3; Central 9 3, 4; Reserve Football 3; Football Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 1, 2.

**DAVID ANSPACH** Intramurals 2, 4; Track 14; Honor Roll.

**EVA ARANDA** All School Revue 4; Swimming 4; Thespians 4; Track 4; Exchange Student from Spain.

**KIM BAILEY** Irish Guard 2, 4; Marching Woodmen 2, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Most Improved Rifle 3.

**JOHN BISHOP** Baseball 1, Central 9 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Key Club 1, 2; Track 2.

**JIM BLEVIN** Reserve Football 3; Varsity Football 4.

**KIM BORER** All School Revue 4; Choir 14; French Club 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Thespians 14; Timberlines 1, 2, 4; Logansport High School 1, 2.

**WENDY BROOKS** Irish Guard 4; Marching Woodmen 14; Sunshine 1; Most Improved Marcher 1; Most Outstanding 1st year Member 4.

**MELISSA BURDETT** All School Revue 2, 4; Booster Club 4; Choir 14; Madrigals 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 4; Thespians 2, 4; Outstanding Freshman in Choir 1; Outstanding Junior in Choir 3; National School Choral Award 4; "Carousel", "Stringiest Man in Town", "The Sound of Music" — Mother Abbess; "Wizard of Oz" — The Good Witch.

**WENDY CARPENTER** Booster Club 2, 4; Cadet Teacher 4; French Club 2, 3; Sunshine 2, 3; Wrestlerettes 3, 4; Wrestlerettes Co-Captain 3, 4; Lottie League 14.

**BRIAN CHATHAM** Booster Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 14; Timberlines 4.

**BRENDA CHOAT** Central 9 Medical Occupations 3, 4; Marching Woodmen 1; Sunshine Society 1, 2.

**TODD CLEVINGER** Basketball Manager 14; Choir 2, 4; Irish Guard Assistant 2, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; King 4; Marching Woodmen 14; Thespians 13; Timberlines 3, 4; Assistant Editor 4; Delegate to Lugard Day Leaders of Tomorrow Forum 3; Selected Honors All State Marching Band 3; John Phillips Sousa Award 4.

**JILL COLLINS** French Club 2; Marching Woodmen 1.

**TERRI COLLYEAR** Booster Club 4; Central 9 4; Irish Guard 2, 3; Marching Woodmen 2, 3; Sunshine Society 1, 2; OEA 4; Most Improved Flag 2.

**DONNA CROOKE** Booster Club 1; Volleyball 1; Softball 3.

**JODIE DAVIS** Central 9 Cosmetology 3, 4; Irish Guard 2; Office Worker.

**SHERRI DAVIS** Wrestlerettes 3, 4; Office Worker 3, 4; Center Grove H.S. Grapplerettes 1, 2.

**DENISE DEVANEY** Spanish Club 1; Teacher Assistant 3.

**TIM DONNAR** All School Revue 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cadet Teacher 4; Golf 1-3; Intramurals 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Timberlines 4.

**ANGELA C. DURCHHOLZ** Central 9 3, 4; French Club 13; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 1; OEA 3, 4.

**BRIAN DURKALSKI** Basketball 1-3; Cadet Teacher 4; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 14; Track 14; Spanish Club Co-President.

**STEPHANIE ESTELL** Basketball 14; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Softball 3, 4; Timberlines 2; Volleyball 14; Woodman 3, 4; Basketball MVP 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3, 4; Volleyball MVP 4; Volleyball Captain 4; Softball Captain 3; All County Basketball Team 3, 4; Mid-State Volleyball Team 4.

**BART EVERSON** All School Revue 4; Choir 2, 3; Madrigals 4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 14; Timberlines 4; Track 4.

**PAUL K. FENDLEY** All School Revue 3; Central 9 3; Choir 1, 4; Madrigals 14; Soccer Club 14; Thespians 14; Gold Music Choral Award 2; ISSMA 1-3; Butler University Youth Choral 2; "Carousel" 1; "Stringiest Man in Town" Young Scrooge 2;

"Spoon River Anthology" 2; Butler University Chorale 2; "Sound of Music" Rolf 3.

**JONATHAN FINCHUM** Track 4.

**BRIAN FORD** Baseball 1-3; Basketball 14; Class Officer 3; Football 14; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; National Honor Society 4; Prom Court 3; Spanish Club 4; Architectural Drawing Award 2, 4; Football Co-Captain 4.

**JEFF FOSTER** Cross Country 3; Football 1; Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 14; Swimming 4; Track 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Spanish Club Co-President 4.

**KATHY FORSYTH** Cadet Teacher 4; Boys Track Stats 3, 4; Girls Track 2.

**MICHELLE GALLMEYER** National Honor Society 4.

**JEFF GENTRY** All School Revue 14; Choir 14; Irish Guard Assistant 3, 4; Jazz Band 14; Madrigals 2, 4; Marching Woodmen 14; Timberlines 4; Outstanding Band Member 3.

**DEBRA L. GLOVER** Booster Club 4; Central 9 Secretarial/Word Processing 4; Sunshine Society 1; Teacher Assistant 4; Perfect Attendance 4.

**JEFF GRAPHMAN** Track 1.

**DAVID HILLEBRAND** Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 14; National Honor Society 4; Honor Roll.

**PENNY HINDS** Booster Club 1, 2; Choir 4; Wrestlerettes 2, 4; J.A. 3, 4.

**TRACY HUNT** Central 9 3, 4; Class Officer 1.

**DEBRA S. HUTER** Irish Guard 14; Marching Woodmen 14; National Honor Society 4; Flag Co-Captain 4; Best 1st, 2nd, 4th Year Irish Guard Member.

**JOE JEKEL** All School Revue 4; Football 2, 4; Intramurals 14; Spanish Club 4; All Conference Football 4; Most Valuable Lineman 4.

**JIM JOHNSON** Baseball 1; Booster Club 2; Football 1, 4; Soccer Club 2, 4; Wrestling 14; Wrestling Co-Captain 4.

**KEVIN KENNEDY** All School Revue 14; Choir 2, 4; French Club 4; Jazz Band 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Marching Woodmen 1, 2, 4; Thespians 14; Outstanding Band Member 1, 2.

**DAWN KOCH** Girls Basketball Manager 1; Booster Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Boys Swimming Manager 1, 2; Girls Swimming 1, 2; Boys Track Timer 2.

**MISSY KROLL** Irish Guard 14; Marching Woodmen 14; French Club 1, 2; Sunshine Society 1-3; Hooks All State Marching Band 3.

**KAREN LEDFORD** Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 4; Prom Court 3; Track 14; Volleyball 2.

**DONNIE LEE** Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1; Swimming 14.

**RONDA MARVEL** Booster Club 3, 4; Choir 14; Sunshine Society 14; Thespians 14; "Sound of Music" 3.

**MARCIA MCCORMICK** Choir 2, 4; French Club 2, 4; Madrigals 4; Marching Woodmen 14; Sunshine Society 1, 2; Thespians 14.

**PHIL MELLENCAMP** All School Revue 14; Class Officer 2; Cheerleader 4; Choir 14; Football 1; Intramurals 14; Jazz Band 2, 3; Key Club 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Marching Woodmen 2, 4; Prom Court 3; Student Council 3, 4; Thespians 14; Track 3.

**LADONNA MIDDLETON** Booster Club 4; French Club 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2.

**ANGIE MILLER** Booster Club 2; Irish Guard 1; Marching Woodmen 1.

**APRIL MILLER** Irish Guard 1, 2; Marching Woodmen 1, 2; Office Worker 4.

**CAROL MILLER** All School Revue 14; Class Officer 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 14; Thespians 14; Girls Track Manager 3; DAR Good Citizen 4; Thespians President 4; National Honor Society President 4; Prom Committee 3.

**PATRICIA MILLER** Cadet Teacher 4; Irish Guard 14; Marching Woodmen 14; National Honor Society 4; Volleyball 1.

**SUSAN MORACK** French Club 3; Marching Woodmen 14; National Honor Society 4; Volleyball 1.

**MISSY MULLINIX** Cadet Teacher 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; French Club 2; Key Club 3; Marching Woodmen 1; Student Council 14; Timberlines 3, 4; Student Council President 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 2.

**TIM NAPIER** Cheerleader 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

**KELLY O'CONNOR** Booster Club 14; Class Officer 3; Cheerleader 14; Basketball Homecoming Court 2, 4; Football Homecoming Court 2, 3; Key Club 3; Prom Princess 3; Track 4; Volleyball 1.

**ANNE PAPROCKI** Irish Guard 14; Flag Co-Captain.

**SCOTT PASCH** Basketball 14; Booster Club 14; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Soccer Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Timberlines 2, 4; Woodman 2, 4; Captain Soccer Team 4; Hoosier Boy's State 3.

**JEFF PATTERSON** All School Revue 3; Central 9 3; Football 1, 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

**JOHN PETERS** Class Officer 2; French Club 1, 2; Thespians 1; Weightlifting 3, 4.

**STEVE RANEY** Baseball 1, 2; Football 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Soccer Club 3.

**DEANNA RICKETTS** Marching Woodman 14; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 3.

**GREGG ROBERSON** Baseball 1, 2; Soccer Club 1, 3.

**VALARI ROSE** Booster Club 1; Choir 14; Madrigals 4; National Honor Society 4; Sunshine Society 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4; Wrestlerettes 2, 4; Wrestling Statistician 1-3; J.A. 3, 4.

**MIKE ROY** Baseball 1, 4; Basketball 14.

**KRIS RYKER** Booster Club 1, 2; Marching Trojans 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Sunshine Society 1; Woodman 4; Center Grove H.S. 1, 2; ISSMA 1st and 2nd.

**REX SALTSGAVER** Central 9 3, 4; Senior Class President at C-9 4; District 8 Treasurer in DECA at C-9.

**LISA SCHADERG** Booster Club 1, 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Class Officer 1; Marching Woodmen 14; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 4; Thespians 14; Girl's State Delegate.

**TAMMY SCAHILL** French Club 1; Marching Woodmen 14; Thespians 1.

**CHERYL SCHAEFER** All School Revue 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Choir 14; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Football Homecoming Court 4; Football Homecoming Queen 4; National Honor Society 4; Prom Court 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Volleyball 14; NBG Scholastic Award 3; Girls' State Delegate 4; NHS Vice President 4; All County Volleyball 4; All County Tennis 3; Mid-State Tennis Champion 3; Spelling Award — Volleyball 4; Tennis Most Improved 3; Reception Award — Volleyball 4.

**SCOTT SCHEIBELHUT** Industrial Arts Club 2, 4.

**LYNDA SCHEIDELL** Basketball Manager 14; French Club 1, 4; Volleyball 2; Vice President French Club 4.

**KIM SEDAM** Basketball 14; Booster Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Sunshine Society 2; Thespians 4; Timberlines 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 14; Softball 3; Feature Editor Timberlines 3; Editor-in-Chief Timberlines 4.

**RYAN SMITH** All School Revue 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Cheerleader 4; Golf 1; Intramurals 2, 4; Key Club 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 14; Tennis 14; Thespians 4; Track 2, 4; Woodman 2, 4; NBG Scholastic Award 3; Boys' State Delegate 3; Hoosier Scholar 4; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership 2; U.S. Senior Youth Award 4; Valedictorian 4; Woodman Editor 4; All State Honorable Mention — Tennis 4; All Conference — Tennis 14; All County — Tennis 14.

**PAT STEELE** Thespians 1, 2.

**DARLE RAE STILLEY** All School Revue 1, 2, 4; Booster Club 4; Choir 14; Madrigals 3, 4; Sunshine Society 1; Swimming 1, 2; Thespians 14; Outstanding Choral Member 2; Girl Scout Gold Award.

**TERRI TOBEY** All School Revue 2, 4; Choir 14; Madrigals 3, 4; Marching Woodmen 1, 2; Thespians 2, 4; Thespians Secretary 4.

**TAMMY TOUT** All School Revue 3, 4; Booster Club 14; Cadet Teacher 4; Class Officer 3; Cheerleader 14; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen 4; Sunshine Society 2, 3; Sunshine Secretary 3; Junior Class Vice President.

**TIM TRAVIS** Football 1-3; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2; Swimming 4; Wrestling 1-3.

**CASSEL TURNER** Central 9 3, 4.

**AARON VOYLES** All School Revue 14; Choir 2, 4; Madrigals 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 14; Woodman 4; Outstanding Choir Member; NBG Scholastic Award 3; Solo and Ensemble Contest; Thespians Treasurer; Thespians Vice President 4; Best Actor 1984; Academic Editor, Computer Programmer Woodman Staff 4.

**JIM WAINSCOTT** Baseball 1; Central 9 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Regionals and State



Finals in Architectural Drawing at C-9; Medal for Regional and State; Co-op at C-9.

**EVA WALDKOETTER** Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4.

**LAURIE WALLS** Central 9 3, 4.

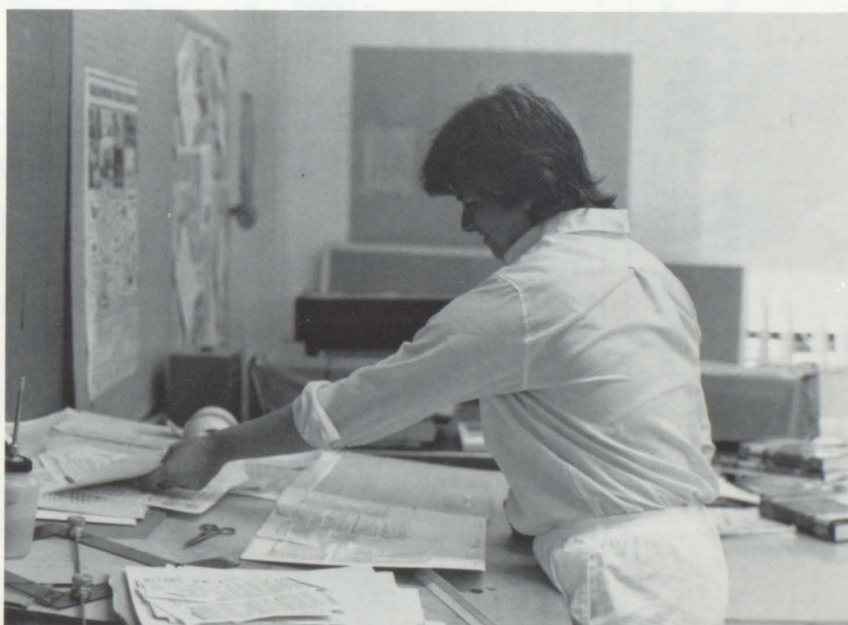
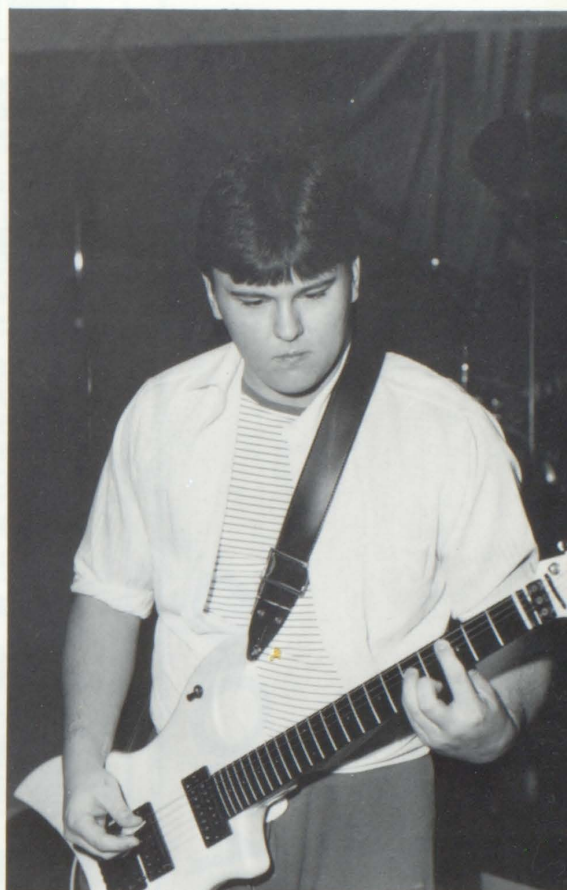
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**SHARI WIRE** Irish Guard 1-4; Marching Woodmen 1-4; Most Improved Rifle 2.

**JENNIFER LYNN WOLFE** Booster Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; French Club 1; Student Council 1; Sunshine Sodety 1, 2.

**KEITH JACKSON WOODCOCK** Central 9 3, 4; Football 1, 3; Key Club 1; Swimming 2, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1.

**KEVAN WOODCOCK** Baseball 1-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Football 1-4; Basketball Homecoming Court 1, 4; Football Homecoming Court 1; Prom Court 4; Wrestling 1-4; Football Co-Captain 4; Wrestling Co-Captain 4; Baseball Co-Captain 4.





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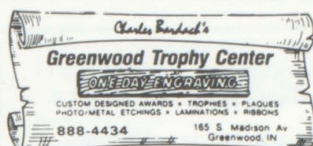
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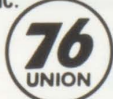
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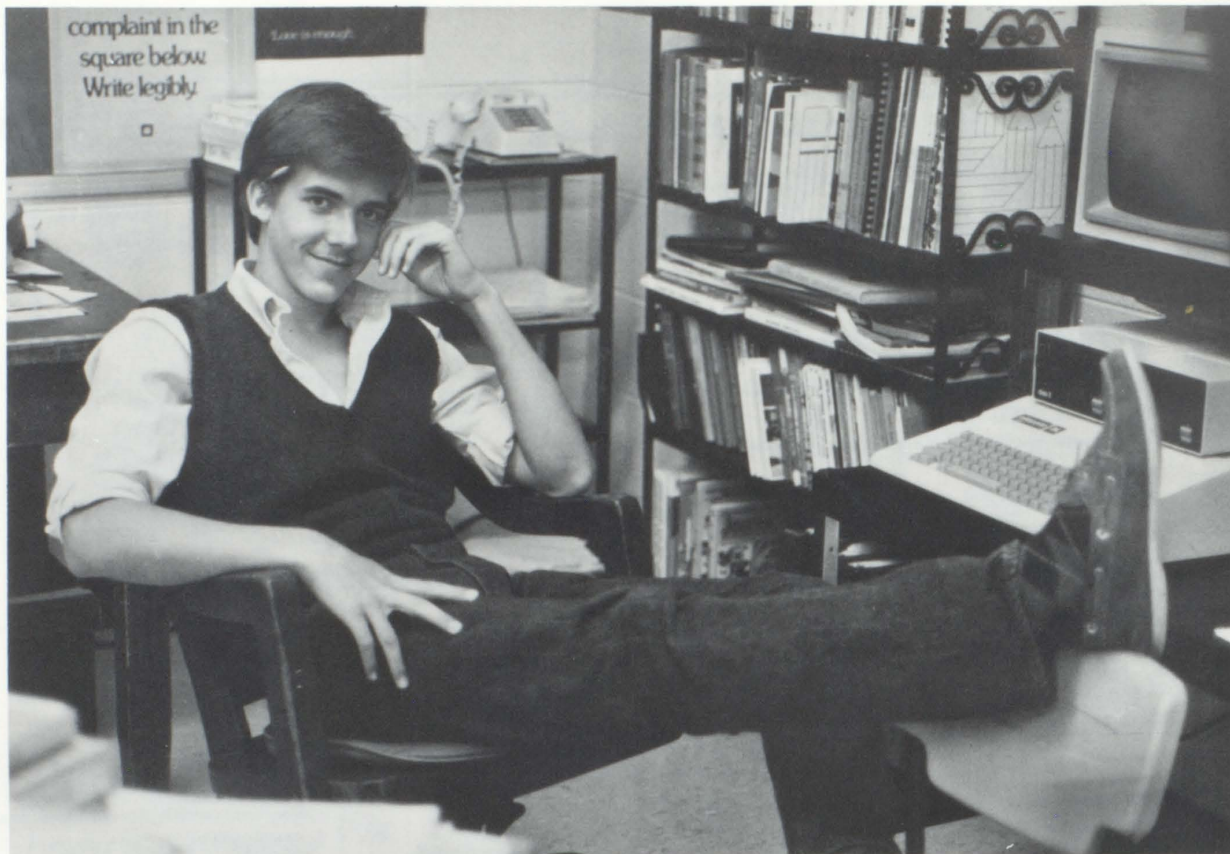
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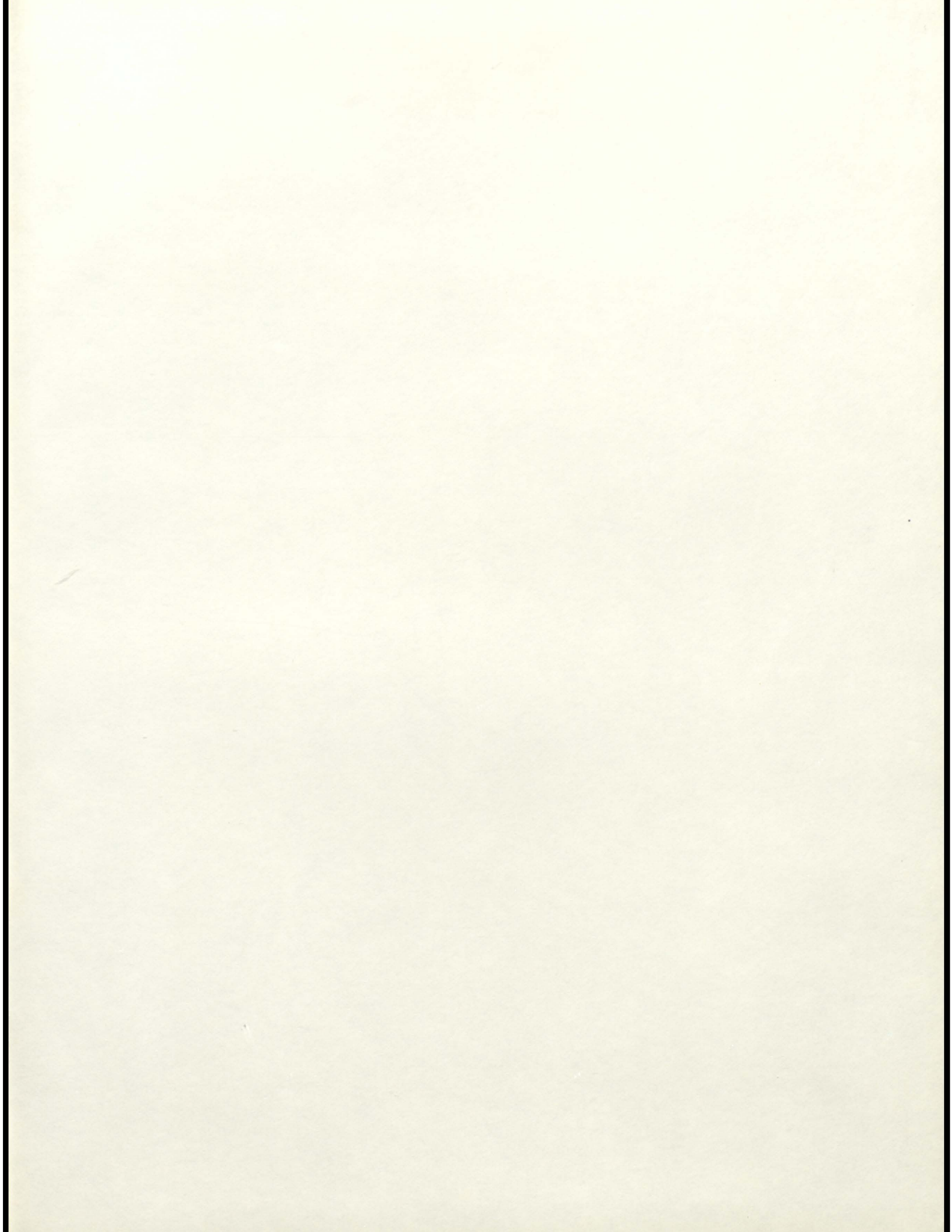


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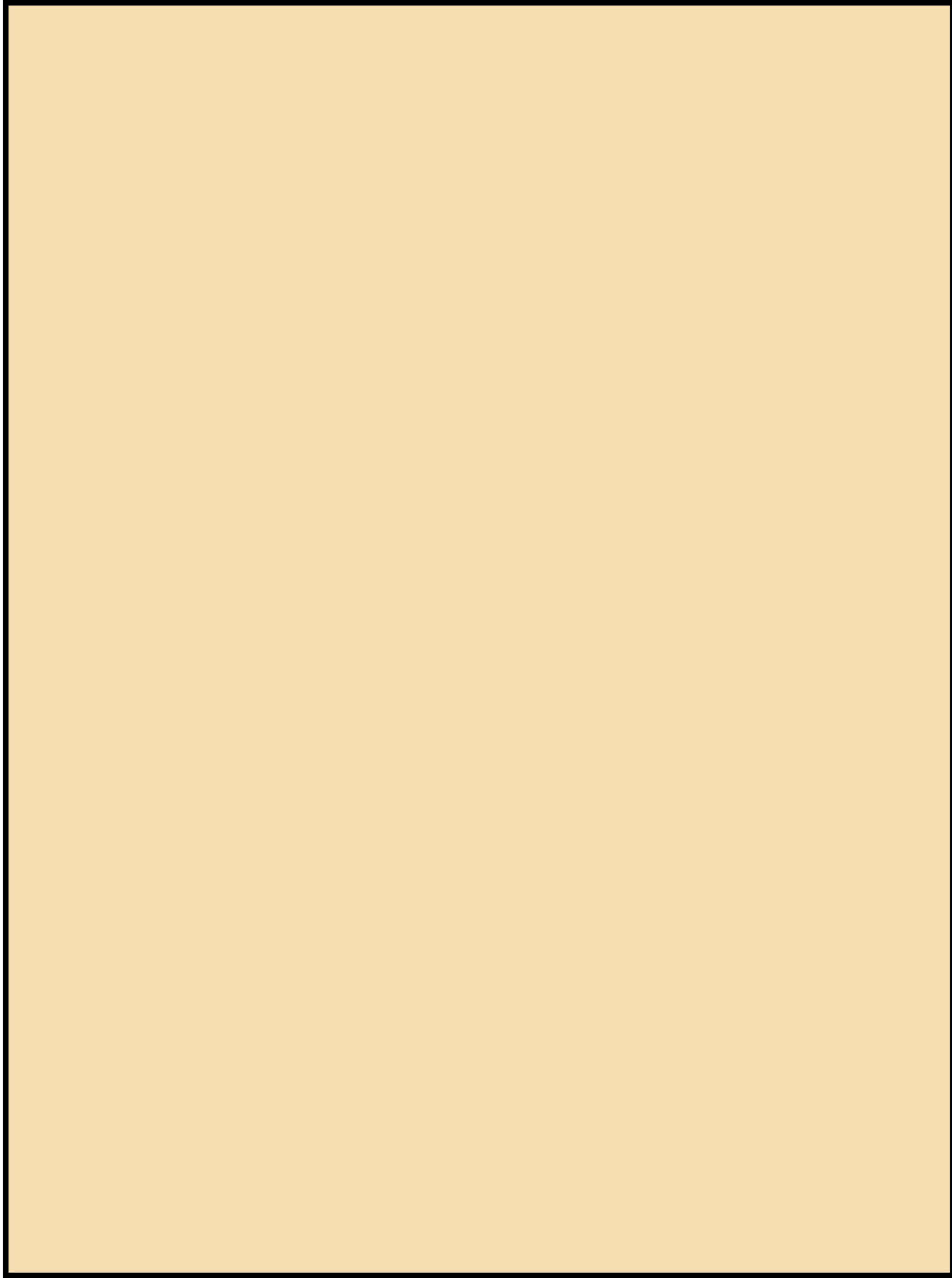


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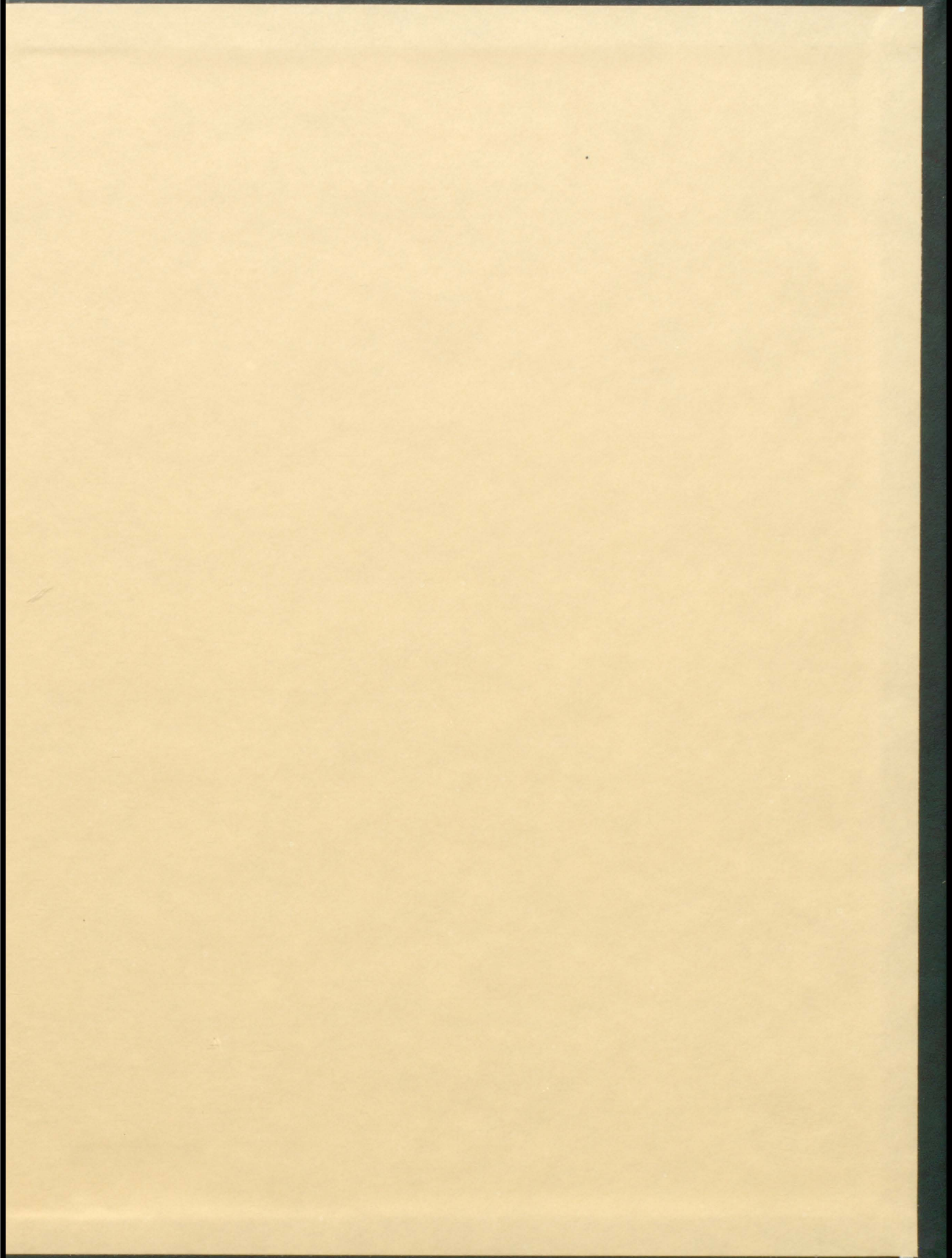














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