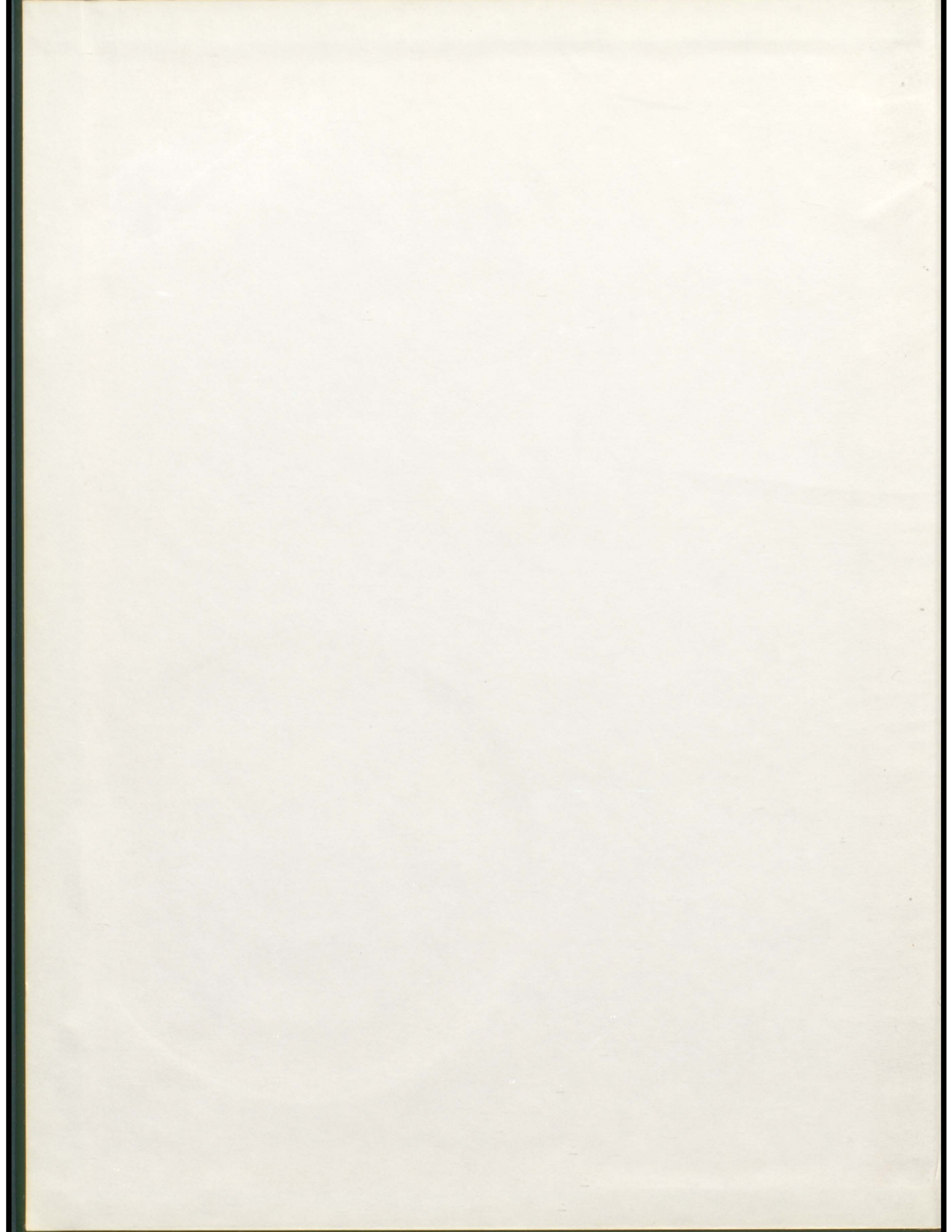
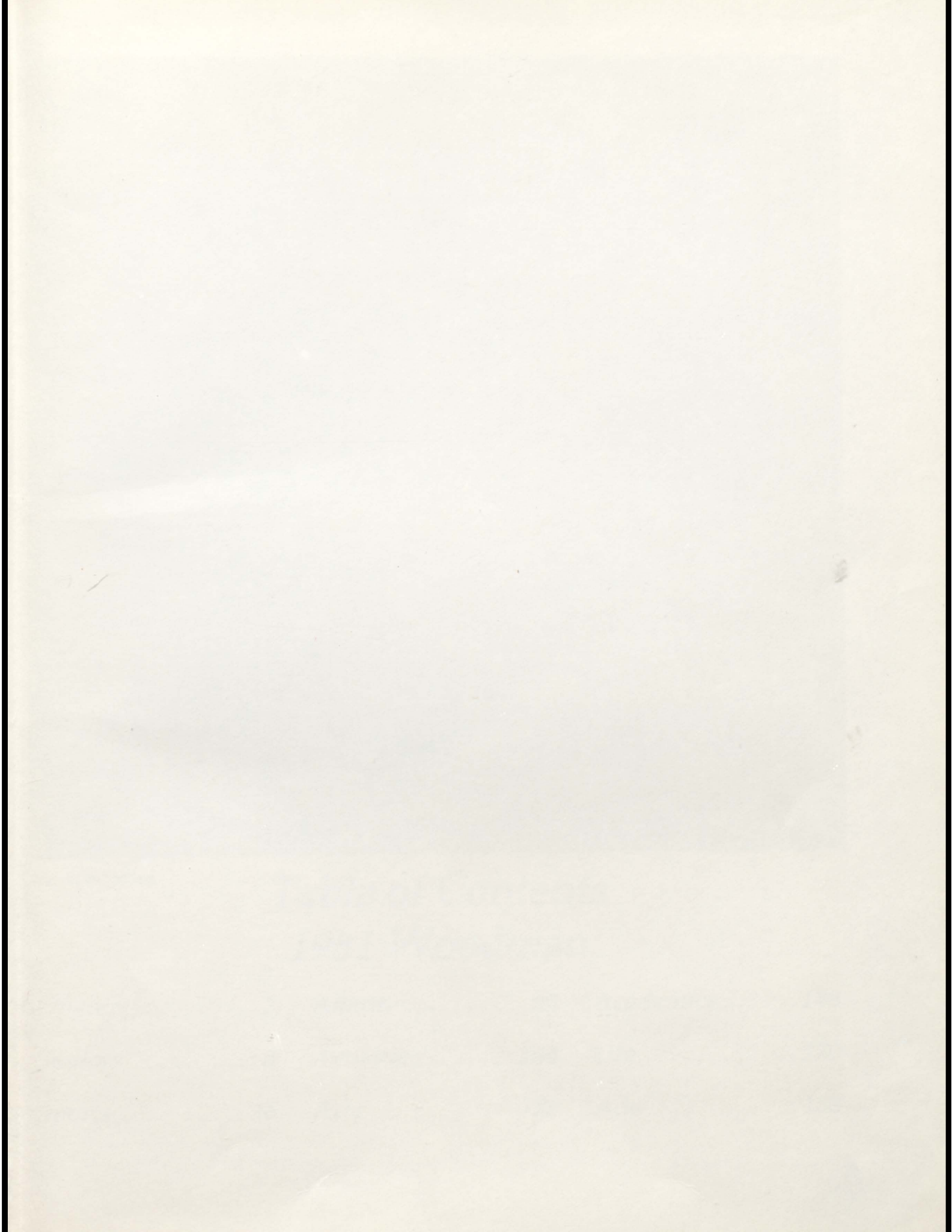




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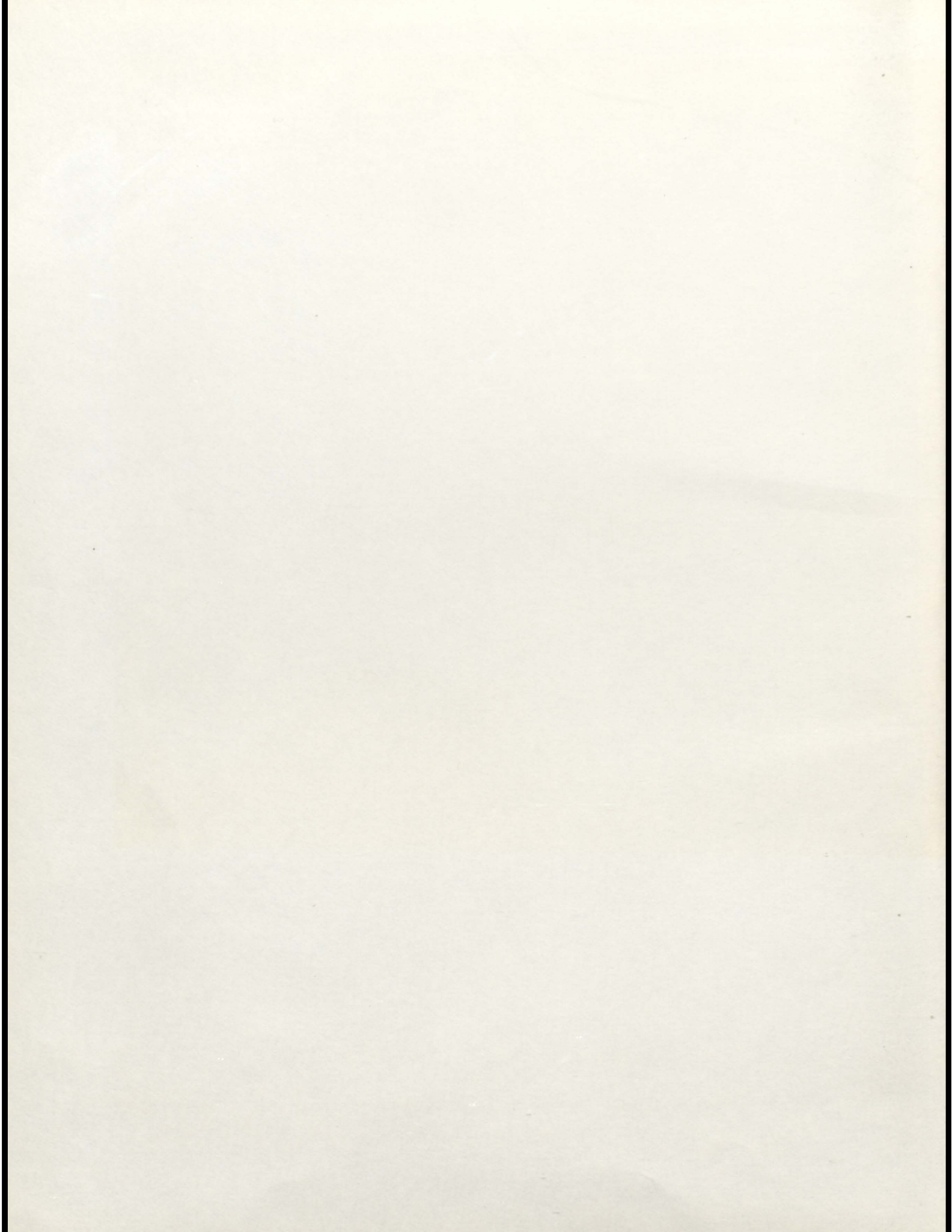




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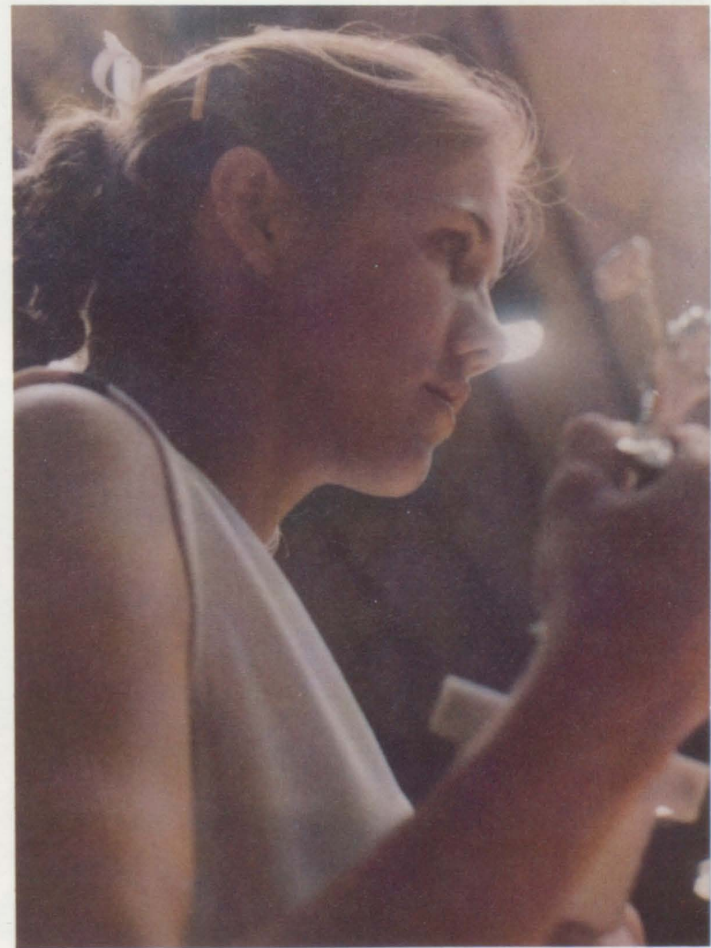
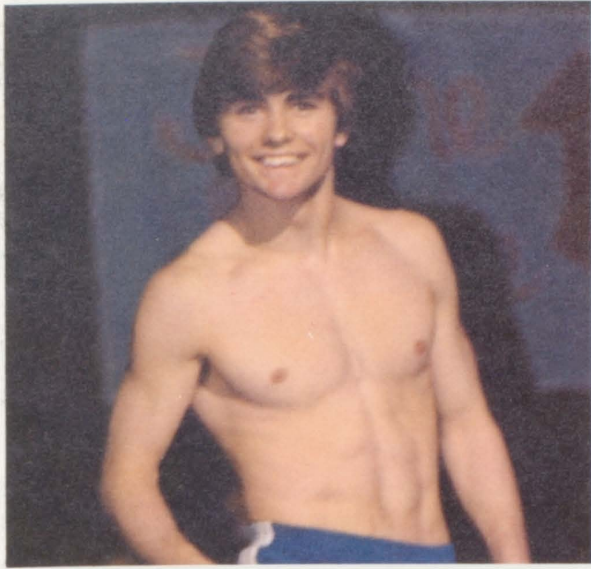
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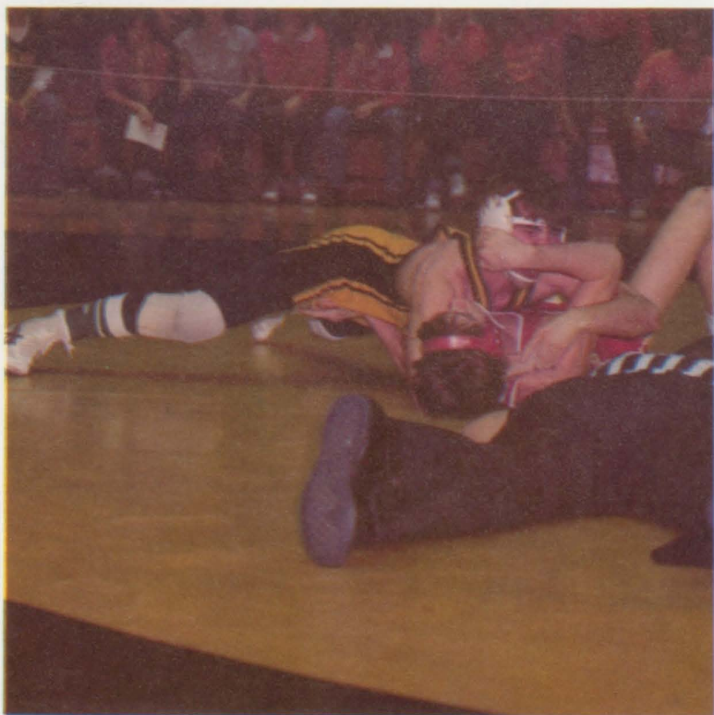
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In everyone's life there are times which are as a rainbow—special shimmering times. 1981 at GCHS formed a rainbow of friendships, fun, study, and activity.

Each rainbow is as unique as each idea it represents. A rainbow can mean happy memories . . . exhilarating moments of victory . . . the relief of a completed paper . . . the sentiment of the holidays . . . the laughter over a ridiculous joke . . . the caring of a close friend. It can mean the promise of the future . . . the acceptance of a challenge . . . the pursuit of a goal . . . the building of new relationships . . . the realization of dreams. A rainbow can combine yesterday's memory with tomorrow's dream to inspire us to make the most of today.







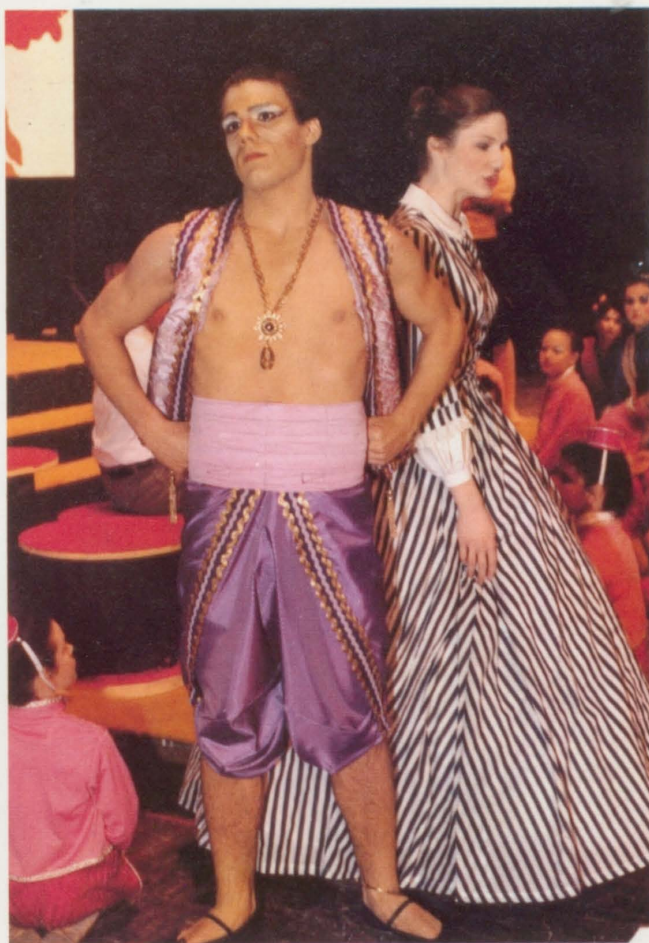
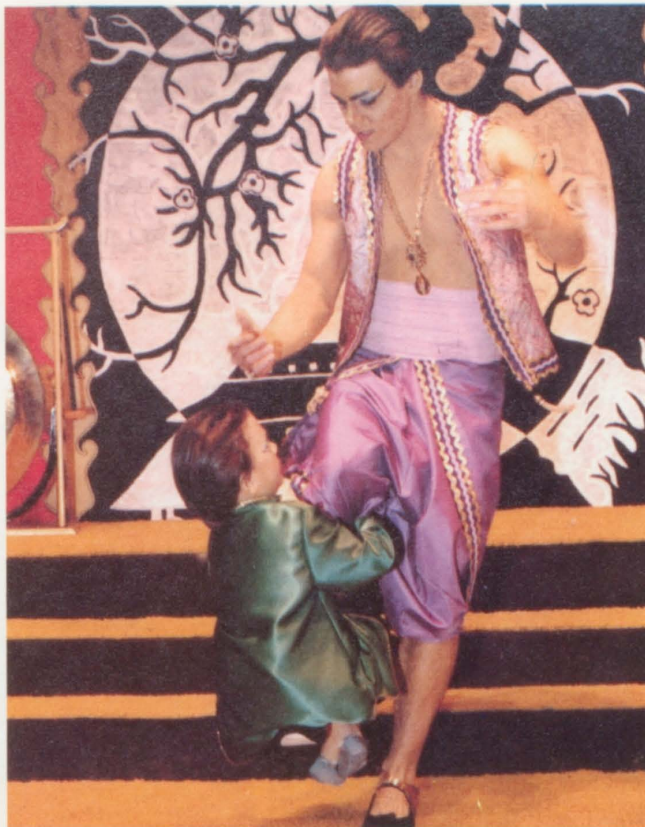


GCHS has a rainbow of activity for us. Each activity has a special color of its own, but, joined together, forms the whole spectrum of high school the sports—the clubs—the music—the art—the theatre—the Cheerleaders—the Student Council—the Class activities. We need all of our groups to make our lives as Woodmen complete.



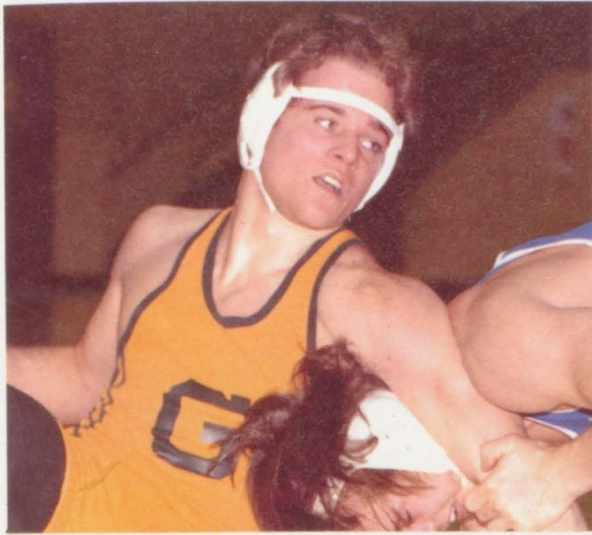


The moments when a rainbow appears are rare and wonderful. We always remember such moments, but somehow we don't seem to remember the rain which came before them. No rainbow can exist without both sunshine and rain, and the rainbow of our hopes and dreams cannot be acquired without good and bad times. Tears, laughter, hard work, determination, joy, and sorrow—all of these are a part of all of our lives. Without them our dreams would have no meaning, and we could not strive to reach that pot of gold.
by W. Herrold





SENIORS



Seniors provide leadership, spirit of 1981

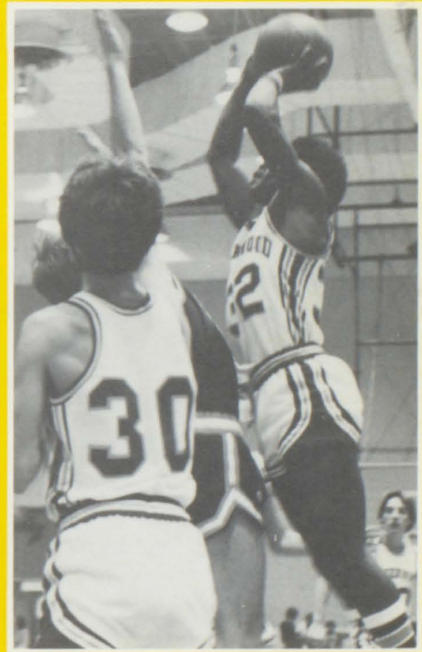
They're exuberant, wild, crazy, spirited and reign at the top of the high school totem pole. They're talented, philosophical, expectacious, and frightened. They're half-child, longing for the freedom of youth, and half-adult, facing the draft, voting, and planning a career. They're invincible, the unconquerable, the omnipotent, the mighty SENIORS.

Memories abound for seniors. "Football Homecoming was one of the best . . . seniors were so spirited," reflected Candy Rae with a smile. Chris Tinkle also emphasized, "the definite spirit involved with the Senior class." Lisa Clavert cited the most memorable time of her Senior year "when everyone went to Brown County, how everyone cheered at games, and the closeness of the class." Clearly focused images of mud slides, McDonald's orange punch, and beautiful sunny days characterized the famous Senior Brown County Days which bound the class warmly into close relationships. Many Seniors also enjoyed the year long advantages to being an upperclassman. They were very definite about one of the reasons - "Coming in late and going home early," chorused a room full of Seniors.

Rusty Cartee aptly named another advantage, "Power," he grunted. With a wink, he added, "You get away with a lot of stuff, too."

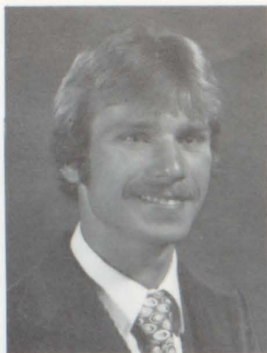
The Seniors will face a tough world when they graduate. The adult society is eagerly waiting for them to rejuvenate tired spirits and explore new horizons. Much will be demanded of the children/adults. The Seniors will rise to meet the challenges and will soar above them. The Seniors will rise!

by J. Mitchell

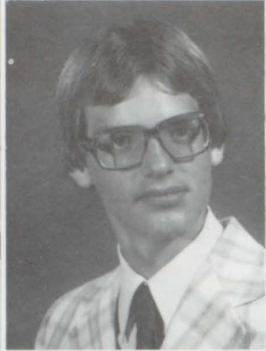
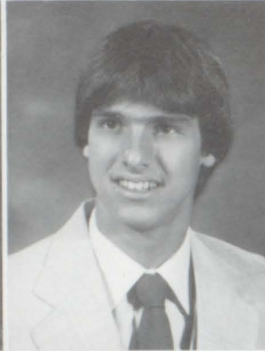


Searching for the Pot of Gold at the end of the Rainbow, Seniors worked as a team in the Homecoming Tug of War (top), taught at Southwest (middle), headed South for Spring Break (left), played Mickey Mouse for the children at the center's opening (above), and scored the winning points in the game (top). Even the 'rain' of losing the Sectional by 1 point did not stop the Class of 1981.

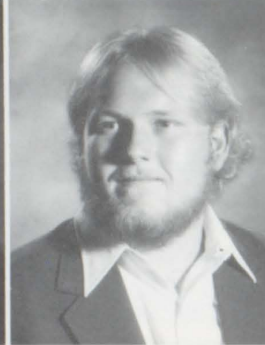
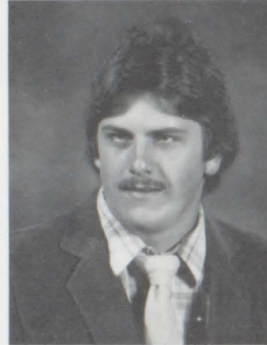
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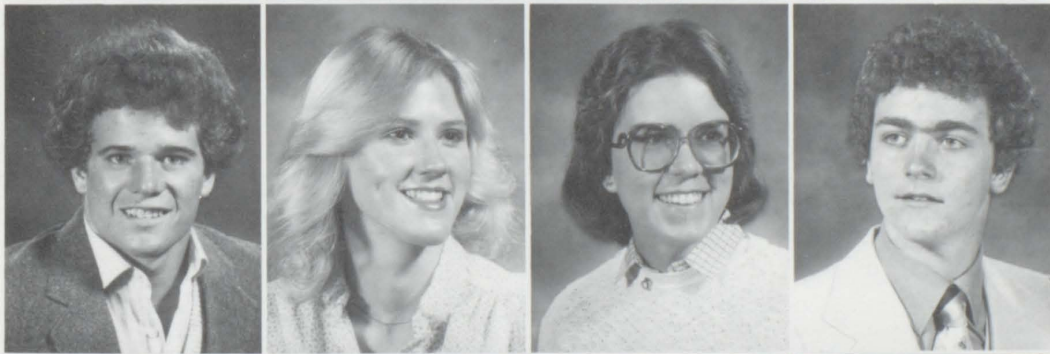
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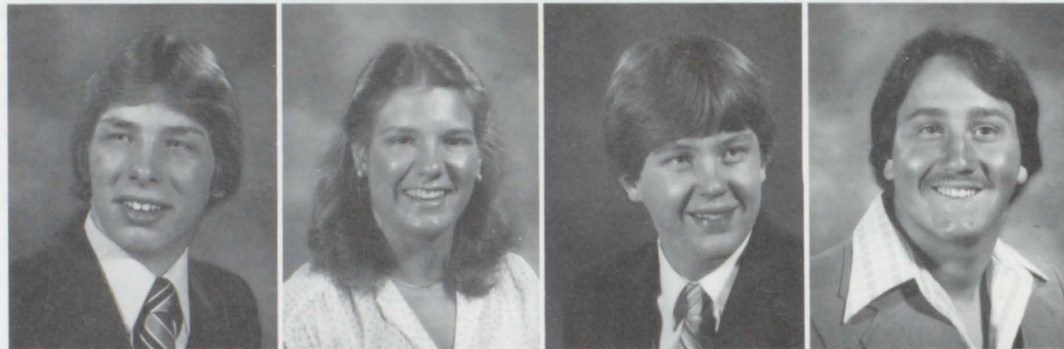
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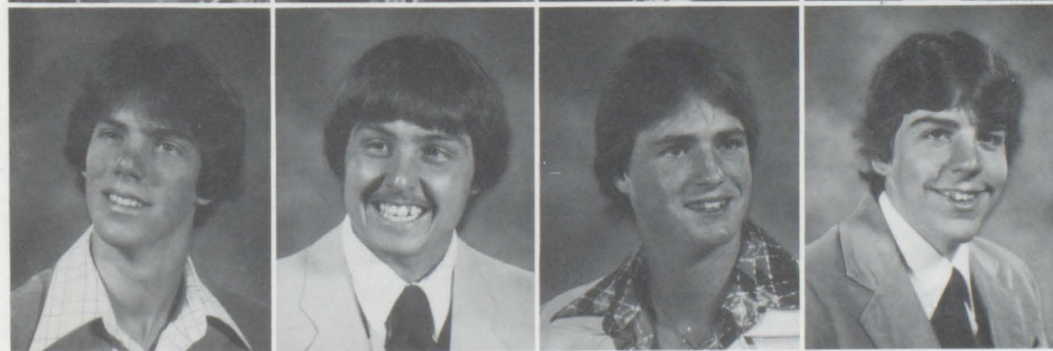
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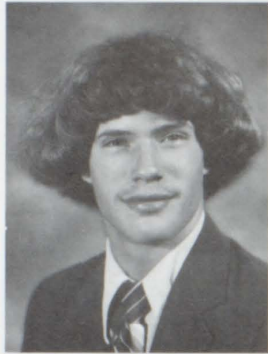


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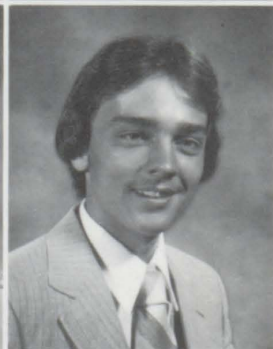
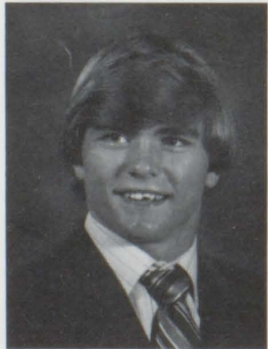
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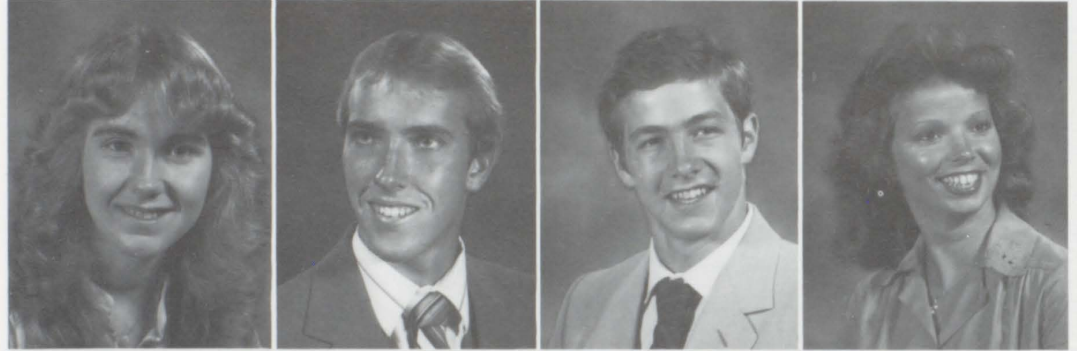
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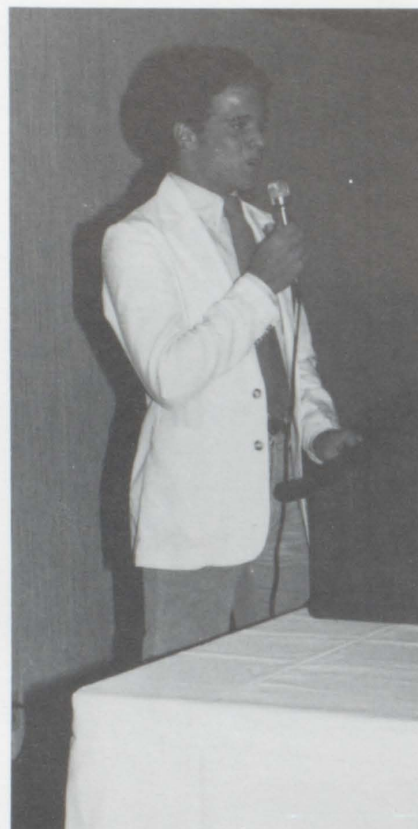
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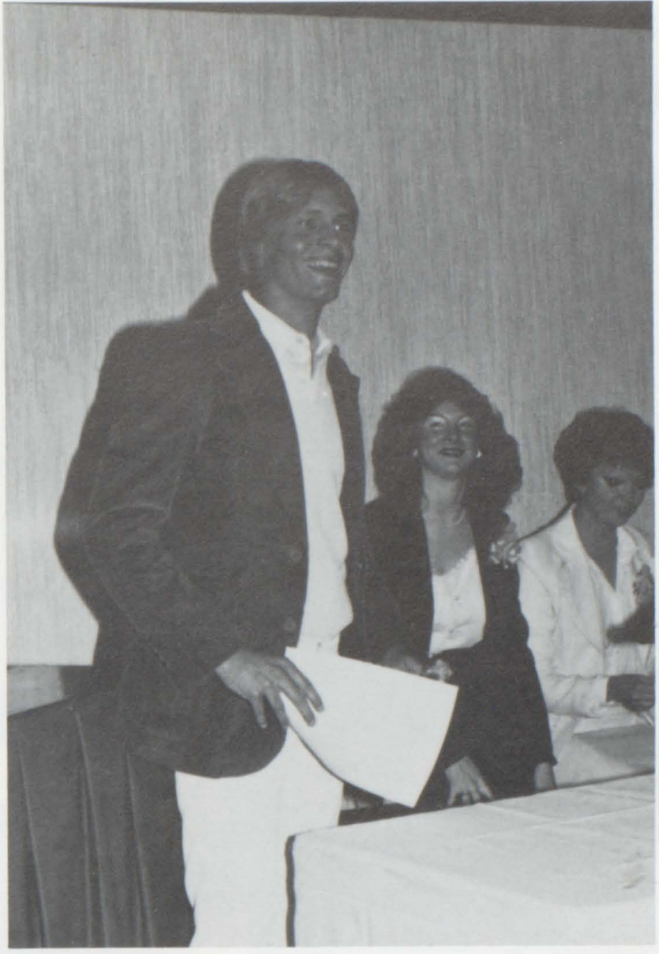
Banquet honors Seniors

Seniors recognized class members at a banquet with both fun and serious awards. Awards included: John Caron and Stacy Reed, Mr. and Miss 1981; Kevin Gholston, Class Drunk and Most Likely to Return; Whitney Herrold, Class Brain; Stacy Reed and Brett Mann, Class Couple; Stacy Reed and Dave Vandergriff, Most Athletic Female and Male; Gavin Meek, Class Politician; Candy Rae, Cutest Smile; Karen Stitzer and Terry Atwood, Best Dressed; Doug Blaase, Class Preppie.

Others recognized were Tony Rumble, Class Giant; Ray Agnew, Class Nose; Mike Erickson, Most Likely to Succeed; Johanna Butler, Funniest Laugh; Lisa Clavert, Most Spirited; Don Fouts, Class Clown; and Kevin Johnson, Funniest Walk.

TOP: Seniors reflected not only in the mirrored room, but also on their last year at GCHS. MIDDLE LEFT: Class President, John Caron, helped present awards. He was also named Mr. 1981. MIDDLE RIGHT: Doug Blaase displays his monogram after being named Class Preppie. RIGHT: Class Survivors included Tammy Thomas, Todd Van Deman, and Kathy Ader, all of whom had near fatal accidents during the year. In background are Joy Dorsey, Kelly Wallace, and Tom Kern, class officers. OPP. TOP LEFT: Francois La Roche was recognized as a member of the class as he came to GCHS from Haiti for the year. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Jerry Shively was named Class Playboy. OPP. BOTTOM: Several award winners gathered at one table to celebrate. (Photos by J. Burgess)







TOP LEFT: Kevin Gholston was selected Class Drunk. TOP RIGHT: A table of Senior girls laugh at awards. ABOVE: Candy Rae displays her Cutest Smile. ABOVE MIDDLE: Laughing, Johanna Butler wins the Funniest Laugh. ABOVE RIGHT: Good naturedly, Connie Cox, accepts the Class Dwarf award. OPP. TOP LEFT: Sen-

ior guys enjoy the dinner and awards. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Ray Agnew thanks the class for voting him Class Nose. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Class Couple was Stacy Reed and Brett Mann. Stacy was also named Most Athletic Female. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior girls smile for the camera. OPP. LOWER LEFT: Not ignoring the camera

another group of Seniors enjoys the night out. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Even the cowboy hat made it to the banquet. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tracy Hurley won the Class Derriere for the girls along with Doug Laura for the guys. (Photos by J. Burgess.)



Grads send caps flying on May 22

The air was filled with caps May 22 as the Class of 1981 celebrated graduation.

Some 265 Seniors received diplomas during the evening. Valedictorian Karen Stitzer and Salutatorian Whitney Herrold called on classmates to remember the past but look to the future.

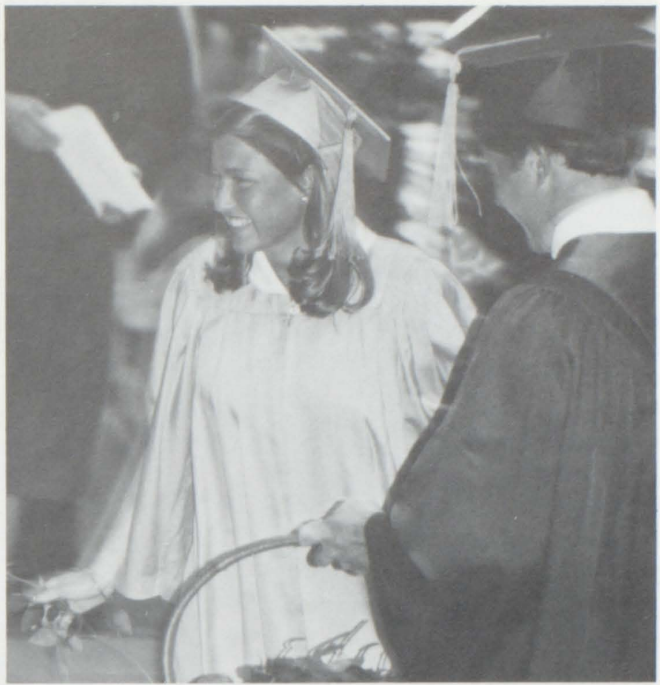
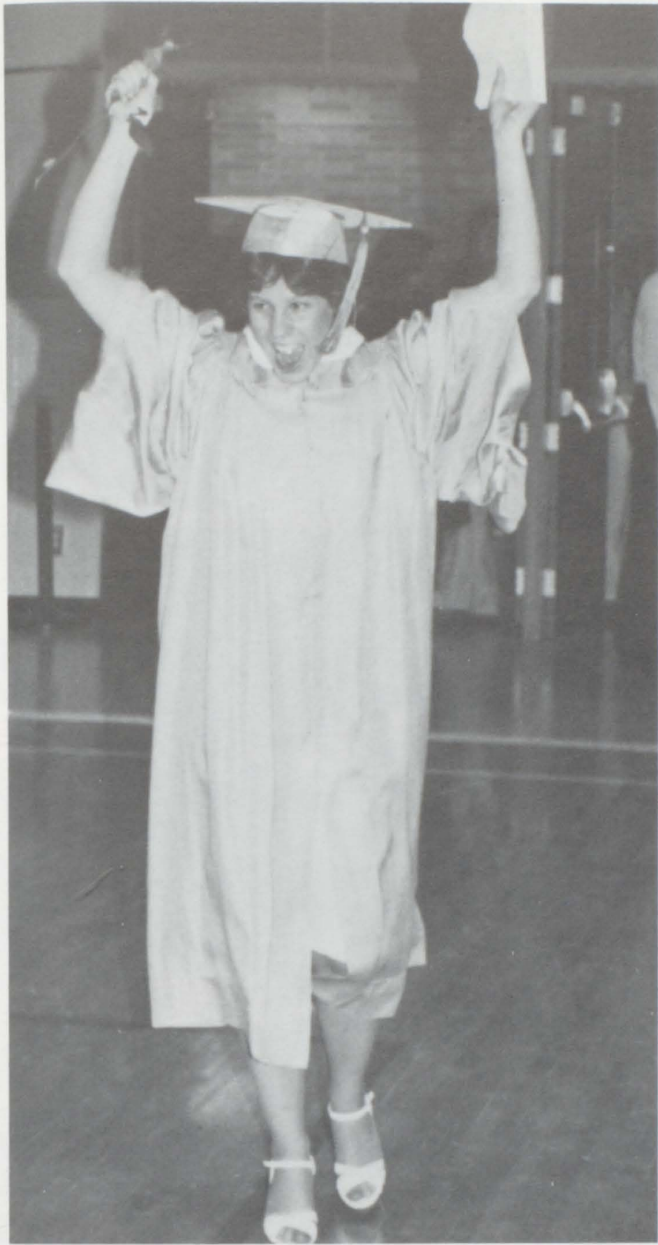
Tears and smiles were common all evening as graduates were sad at the end of the secure, but happy to be on their way. It was a 'rainbow' evening . . . Commencement.

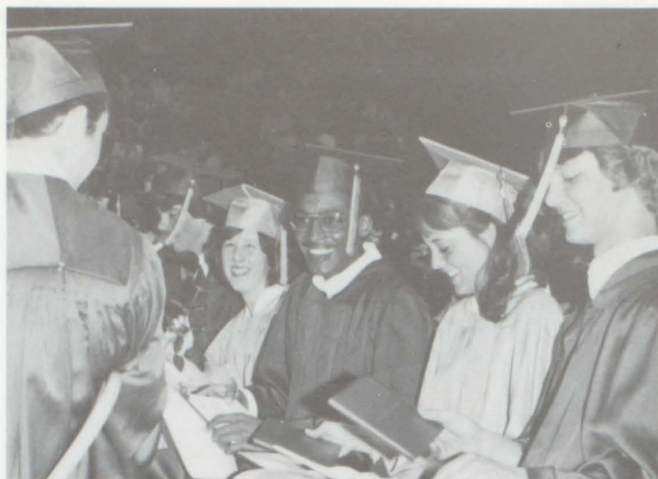
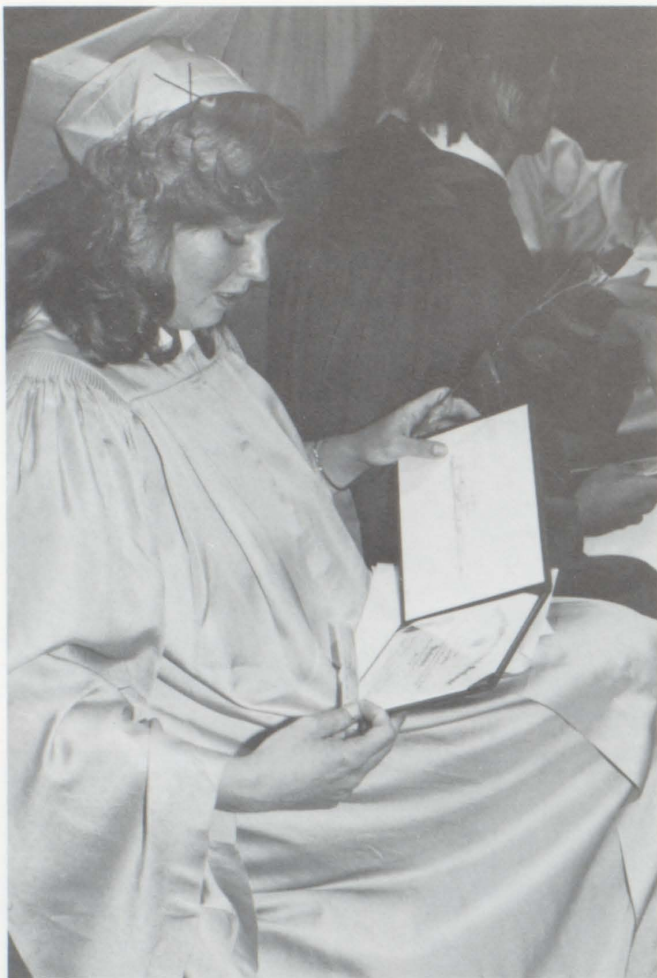
The Class flower was the red rose.

The motto for the Class of 1981 was: "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

TOP LEFT: Karen Stitzer and (Right) Whitney Herrold, Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Class of 1981 make their final speeches. MIDDLE: Members of the Class of 1981 listen carefully to the speeches. BOTTOM LEFT: Sherry Cannon and Chris Chappell, officers of the Class of 1981, escort Seniors into the gym. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kelly Wallace starts her Commencement walk as Tom Albert and Linda Roth wait by class sponsor, Mrs. Kathy Atkinson. OPP. TOP LEFT: Betsy Green, the last Senior to receive her diploma, lets loose with a war-whoop as she returns to her seat. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Lisa Boling smiles as she receives her rose from John Caron. OPP. MIDDLE: Mike Taylor changes his tassel. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Class President, John Caron, welcomed the audience. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: After changing their tassels, the Class of 1981 sent caps soaring into the rafters in jubilation. (Photos by D. Bade and S. Edwards)







ABOVE: Kate Settles examines her diploma with pride. TOP RIGHT: Susan Irons, Francios LaRoche, Bert Isenthal, and Brian Graffenberger smile after checking diplomas. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Beth Julian is amused as Ken Johnson checks the signatures on his diploma. RIGHT: Dawn Pogue looks through Commencement materials as Brad Moan listens to proceedings. BOTTOM LEFT: Jane Templeton leads the class in prayer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Melanie Turley leads the class in prayer. OPP. TOP: The switching of tassels symbolizes graduation. OPP. LEFT: Don Fouts' face shows the happiness of Commencement. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Red roses were presented to each girl. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Elaine Lee has time to look at her diploma. (Photos by D. Bade and S. Edwards)





To the graduates:

Dear Gus,

Just when you were getting good at it you had to go and graduate!

Good luck and God bless you always!

Love,
Mom and Gary



To Brett,

Thanks for making four enjoyable years for us!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Debbie

Nanci G.

We're proud of you!!!

Four more years to go . . .

Love,

Mom, Jim, Diane, Lori, Cheri,
Jean, Douci and Tsang

Marvin,

You finally succeeded!!

Good luck in the future!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Chris Gipson,

We knew you could do it!

We are proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Rex

Craig,

We're proud of you for making it this far. Wishing you the very best in life.

Congratulations!!

We all love you.

Mom, Dad and Lynda

Beth Anne Julian,

Take time to look at the rainbows and dream a dream or two.

Take time to think of all the things that life promises for you.

Take time to live.

Take time to love.

Take time to hear and see.

But first and most of all

Take time to be

All the best always.

Love,

Mom

Bill,

I want to call you my little boy, but lately your Dad and I have seen you grow. You're quite a young man now, and we're very proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tom,

Keep up the good work!

Good running!

Luck be with you!

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Vicki,

All in four years—A new wife, a new mother, a high school graduate. We know it hasn't been easy.

A big thank you and much love to you and John for keeping your promise.

Mom and Dad

Karen Q.,

Twelve years are now through. And we're all proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Linda, Sharon, Daine
& Kevin

Doug,

For 6 years now we've known you. We've watched you grow and grow. You're everything anyone could hope for in a son. We love you.

Your 2nd Mom and Dad

Joe Burton,
Congratulations on your 4
years of high school. Good luck
on your next 4 with the Marines.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Kristy Lynn Dils,
Congratulations. We are very
proud of you and wish you the
very brightest future!!
Love,
Mom and Bill



Derrick,
Congratulations on 4 years
well done. Believe it or not, the
best is yet to come. May you
enjoy the next 17 years as much
as we have the last 17 years.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Karen,
Congratulations!
We knew you could!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Laurie,
Twelve wonderful school
years we have enjoyed with you.
Good luck in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Tim McAhern,
Parabens! Deus te abencoe.
We are proud of you, and we
love you!
Mom, Beth, Jon, and Susanna

Tamara,
We're proud you made it, and
in the school your Dad built.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Karen,
Congratulations! We are
proud of you. We wish you all
the luck in the world, and may
you always be happy.
Love,
Mom and Dad



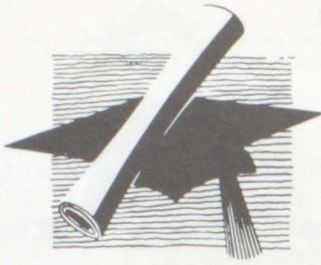
Nicole,
Congratulations! And wishing
all the best will come your way.
You deserve it. You're always
fun to be with. Always looking
for good in people and things.
You're more than a loving
daughter, you are a friend.
Love,
Mother and Dad

Big Owl,
We were sure you would make
it! We are very proud of you.
Good luck at Ivy Tech.
Love Ya!
Mom, Larry, David, and
Darla

Congratulations Lisa B.
We are proud of the way you
mixed academics, cheers, 2
handed backhands and horse-
back riding. So what if you can't
cook? You can always spend the
holidays with us!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeri J.
You are the greatest!
May your future be filled with
loads of luck and love.
Dad and Mom

Dale,
May your future be always
rewarding.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Tom Albert,
You are a joy to us and we
wish you the best always.
Love,
Dad and Mom

Jeff,
Hurray!!!
The "Piece of Junk" and you
have made it. Believe in your-
self!
Mom and Dad

Gavin,
Thanks for making us so very
proud.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Rhonda,
We knew you could do it!
But didn't know when.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Tony

Kathy,
Our very best to you. We love
you.
Good luck.
Mom and Dad

Sheri Merrick,
Congratulations from two
proud and loving hearts.
Mom and Dad

Tony P.
I'm very proud of you! Good
Luck! You made it!
Love,
Mom



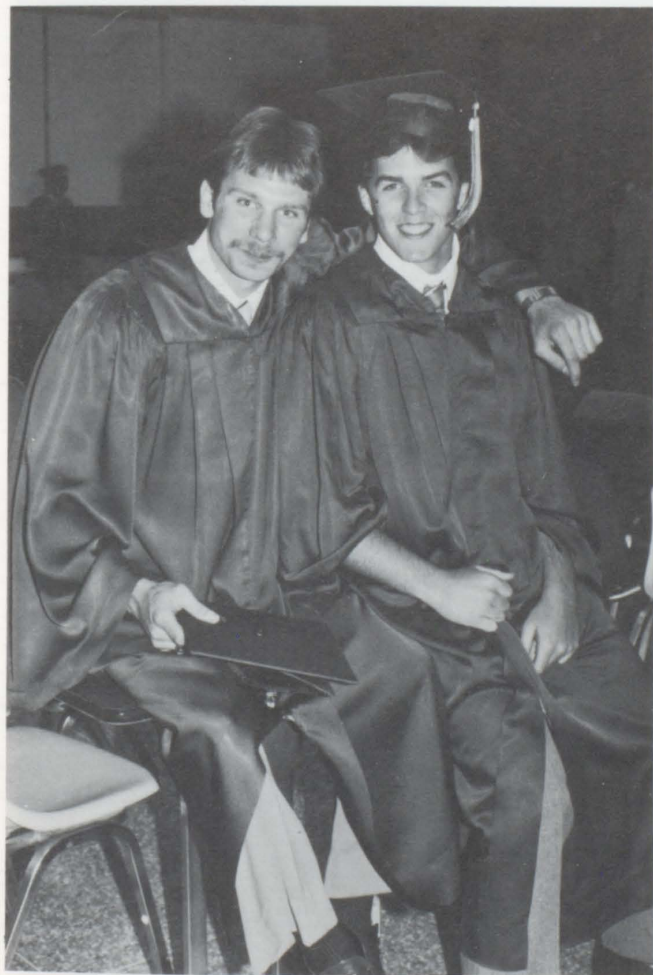
Leigh Ann,
We hope Ball State has
"Lalamlas" and "Besghetti!"
Good Luck.
Greg, and Lynn
Benjie & Les

Magic,
Magic is his name
Sports is his game
Girls are a joy
But he's still my little boy.
Love,
Mom

Bill,
Two parents were not enough.
So you have four. The more the
merrier.
Good Luck.
Second Parents



Class of 1981—good luck!





SPORTS



Athletics offer life-time lessons

How do students benefit from the sports program? Do athletics help prepare the student for their future? What are the strengths and weaknesses of the program?

Several coaches and seniors who have been active in athletics answered these questions. They are important questions to be answered as the athletics of a high school are a central point of student activities.

Ms. Marti Reece said, "I feel that the sports program does much for the student in developing leadership qualities, confidence, and the ability to work together as a team. I have seen some real positive things come out of our girls' program. I feel the girls who have been involved in sports have gained a great deal from it in the way of feeling better about themselves. I think females especially in OUR society need to be put in positions where there is pressure and competition because these situations they will meet in the future. Sports affords them this opportunity."

Mr. Kearney Sloop said, "I think the students benefit from trying to achieve something. Sometimes they succeed and sometimes they fail, and that's basically what life's all about. If a kid participates in athletics (or any extra-curricular activity) he is going to have a better chance of succeeding in

**"Sometimes they succeed,
sometimes they fail . . ."**

Sloop

life, and he's going to be able to cope better. If there's anything learned (through sports), it is that things don't always go the way you would like them to."

"It teaches you sportsmanship and helps you to gain friendships through meeting people you ordinarily wouldn't meet," said Beth Cannon.

"If I had not run track and cross county, I would not be as involved in school as I am. It helps you develop confidence."

Kristi Spencer said athletics had "helped my attitude. You have to earn what you get—I had to work for my letter—and this is good."

"(One of the benefits) . . . growth through friends and learning to work together. All of the life lessons are learned through sports. It is funny how much they are like life—one learns about adversity, wins and losses, and how to deal with them," said David Vandergriff.

Tom Williams and Mark Maze said "It (athletics)

has taught us to get along with people even if we have differences, since unity is necessary for a successful team. Sports also teaches perseverance and how to deal with problems that will be relevant to future situations."

Coaches Barbara Otte and Sloop summed up the weaknesses saying that too few are depended on to do so much. "There is an insufficient number of coaches," said Ms. Otte. Sloop added, "Some people coach two or three sports. I think it is hard to maintain energy for one sport, let alone two or three. We live in an age of specialization, where people choose one thing and concentrate on it. But

**" . . . to get along
with people . . ."**

because of the economy and staff size, we have to call upon persons to do several things."

From the athletes point-of-view, David Vandergriff said, "It becomes so time-consuming that you can't get involved in as many things—you can't experience a great variety of activities. Also, athletes tend to be surrounded by people who think similarly. I believe you should surround yourself with different types of people and ways of thinking."

The benefits of a strong athletic program such as Greenwood's are very great. Senior football, basketball, and track star Mike Davidson expressed his feelings about his four years in athletics. "Athletics in high school have benefitted me in many ways. The obvious advantage is my physical health. Although I have broken a couple of bones and sprained an ankle, I feel that this has actually helped me to work harder and become the best athlete that I can become."

"The main advantage has been the self-confidence which I have gained throughout my athletic career. I have also developed many friends, such as teammates and competitors who I may not have met otherwise.

"Athletics is many times a scaled-down version of life. Developing the drive and determination to win and the dedication to work hard for it, but also the ability to take defeat and keep going is what sports and life are all about."

Perhaps Coach Gary Vandergriff, in a graduation letter to his seniors, best summed up the valuable lessons learned through athletics: "facing up to responsibilities," "giving as much of yourself as possible to excel," "working hard and intelligently each day to improve," "being resilient enough to bounce back from discouragements and defeats," "accepting criticism and directions," "dreaming dreams of bigger and better things," "setting goals and work with others to achieve those objectives," "placing yourself and desires in a position secondary to that of the 'team'," "building friendships that last forever," "learning that the only failures are those who quit and give up," "establishing the proper priorities for life: God, family, others, self."

by W. Herrold



Woodmen fall to 5-5 record

It was a disappointing season for the Varsity football team as the season ended 5-5. At the start of the season, the Woodmen had been ranked 20th in their class in the State after stomping Franklin 22-0 in the first game.

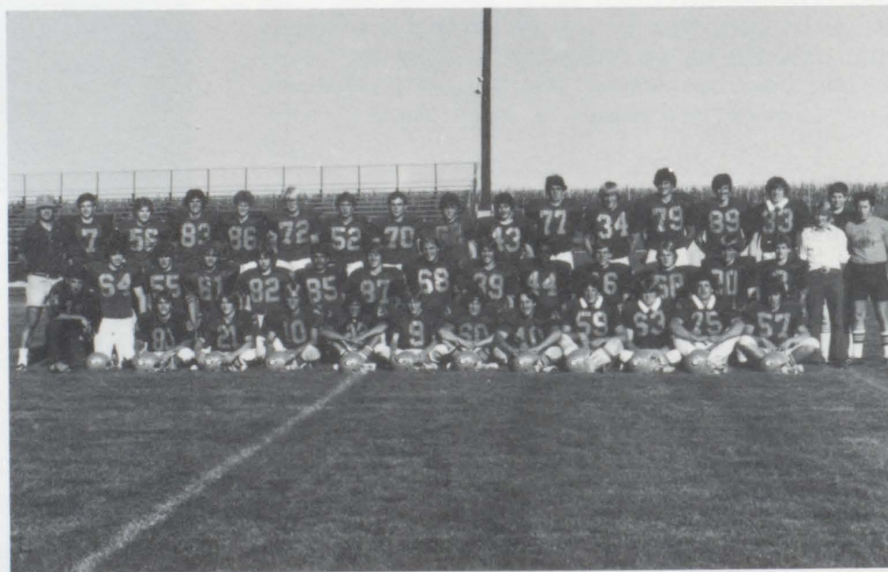
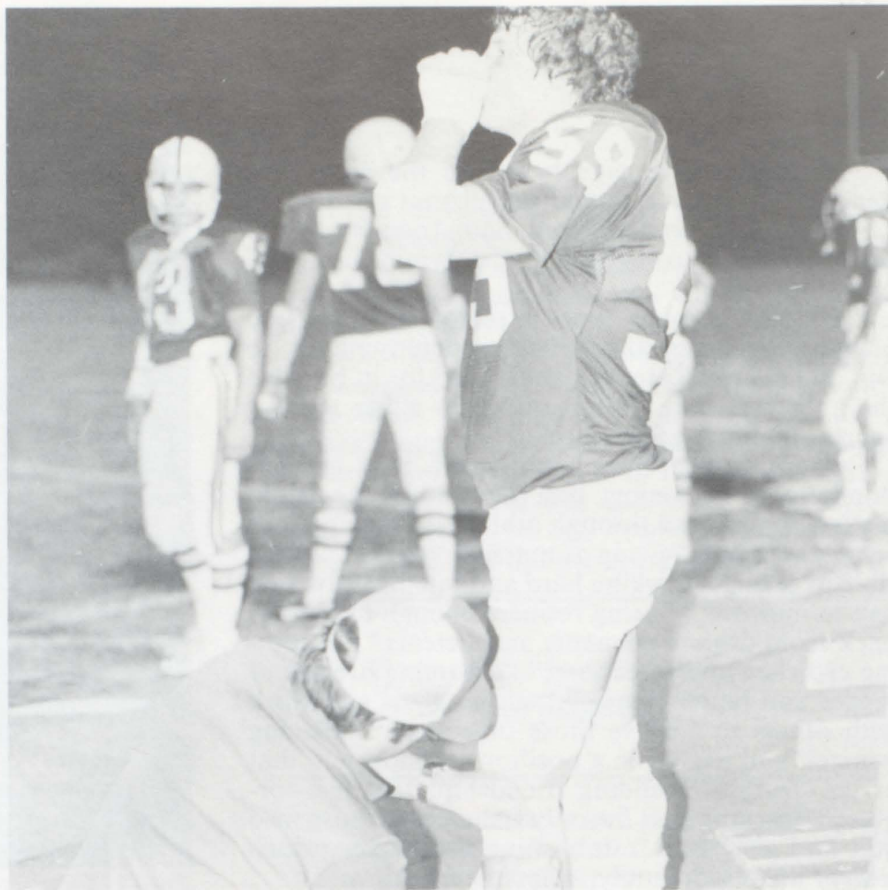
A 6-0 loss to Whiteland and a Homecoming loss to Delphi were other big disappointments for the team. It seemed the Woodmen just couldn't get the momentum going consistently.

But the whole season was not a disappointment as the year was highlighted by some outstanding performances by team members. Doug Laura ran 68 yards for a TD against Beech Grove for the victory.

Center Grove was held scoreless as the Woodmen routed them. The offense pushed them back crossing the goal line successfully while the defense held them off.

David Vandergriff and Brad Moan were team captains giving leadership to the team. Valuable experience was gained even though the final record was not what was hoped for.
By Ray Agnew

TOP: Brad Moan rests on the sidelines while Coach Bob Silcock wraps his leg injury. (Photo by R. Walker)



VARSITY FOOTBALL: (Row 1) Jim Moreland, Rusty Brumley, Brent Niccum, Tom Kern, Bill Evans, Marvin Gray, Jim Harris, Brad Moan, Scott Blanford, Don Fouts, Tom Trotter; (Row 2) Kevin Porter, Vince Corliss, Dave Redifer, Rusty Cartee, Barry Reynolds, Brett Mann, Rich Featherston, Ron Harrison, Bob Baker, Doug Laura, Bill Ader, Norm Gabehart, Jeff

Sedam, Tom Vandergriff, Mike Waymon, Coach Larry Keene; (Row 3) Coach Gary Vandergriff, Dave Vandergriff, John Grabhorn, Kevin Johnson, Eric Downey, Kevin McIninch, Brian Pennyuff, Bart Ripperger, Russ Cossell, Ed Frushon, Ken Johnson, Mike Davidson, Tony Rumble, Tom Williams, Mark Maze, Ron Vest. (Photo by D. Donella)



Reserves post season of 8-1

The Reserve football team showed the fans what football was all about with commanding 8-1 season. The singular loss was to Plainfield by a score of 21-14.

The offense was led by Tom Vandergriff, Phil Reed, and Dave Redifer. The game plan was designed around a passing attack. The defense, as always, was dominant.

Coach Robert Whitson called it "an exciting year for the Woodmen. Our passing attack gave us the ability to score and our defense was aggressive."

By Chris Tinkle

RESERVE FOOTBALL: (Row 1) Gary Reed, Jim Hodson, Dave Warner, Dave Coles, Jeff Mutchman, Duane Sloan, Mark Muse, Chris Hinton, Steve Dhondt, Phil Reed, Steve Caron; (Row 2) Scott Bless, Chris Clapp, Dan Skeel, Kirk Garris, Jeff Judd, Tevis McLaughlin, Brian Pennycuff, Danny Moore, Jeff Hicks, Tom Vandergriff, Ron Vest, Dave Rediger; (Row 3) Coach Bob Silcock, Coach Bob Whitson, Eric Downey, John Grabhorn, Ed Frushon, John Cordell, Ken Dougherty, Dan McElyea, Bill Yeagy, Jack Cummings, Andy Miller, Glen Wright, Jeff Belcher, Brett Niccum, Chuck Hagedon, Mike Waymon. (Photo by D. Donnella)

TOP: Tom Vandergriff picks up blocking from teammates as he scrambles in the backfield with the ball. (Photo by D. Bade)



Football Action



TOP LEFT: Jeff Sedam continues to make yardage as opponent attempts to stop him. (Photo by I. DePledge) TOP RIGHT: Mike Davidson attempts to avoid tacklers rushing him. (Photo by I. DePledge) RIGHT: Coach Bob Silcock attends injured player. (Photo by I. DePledge)



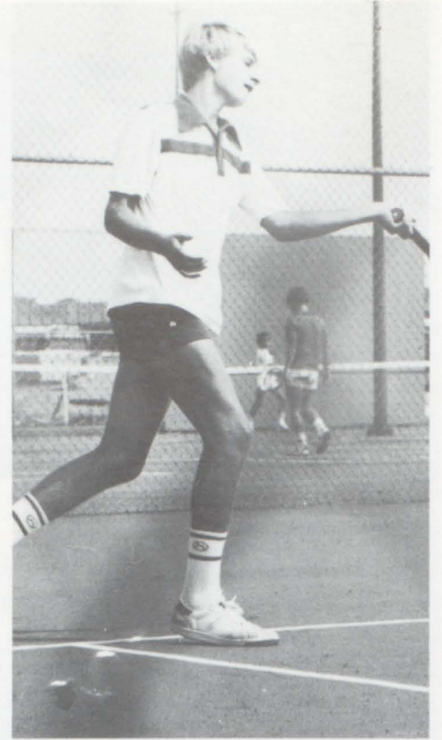


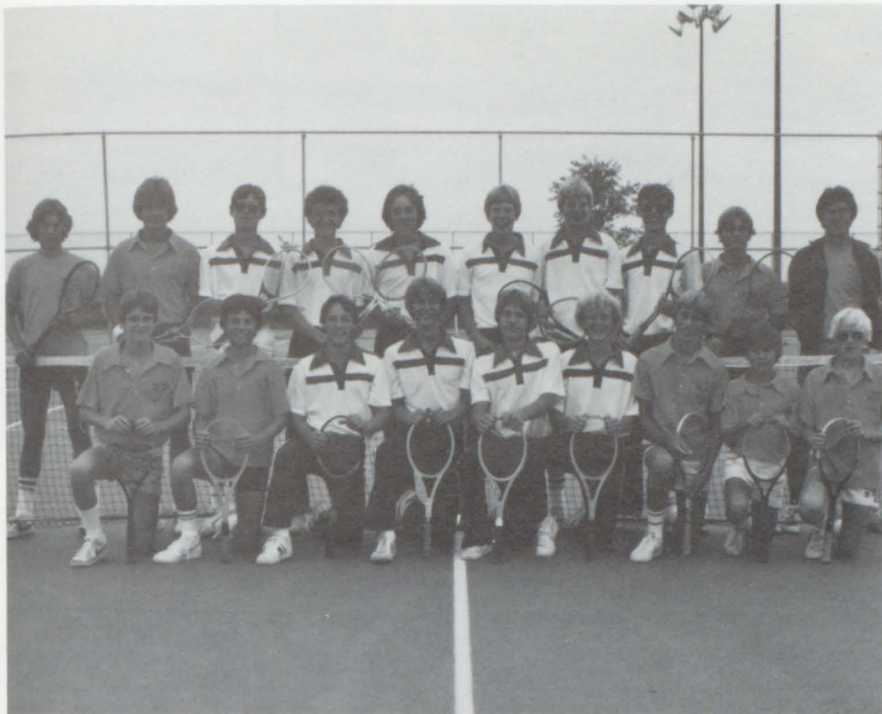
Frosh learn game-plan

TOP: The quarterback waits for the snap from center and the rush of the line. (Photo by I. DePledge) MIDDLE: The defense stops an opposing runner before he turns the corner. TOP RIGHT: Woodman offensive player is stopped. (Photo by D. Bade)

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (Row 1) Coach Jerry Liggett, John Padgett, Steve Springer, Mike Belden, Jim Williams, Jim Moulder, Greg Turley, John Myers, Mike Derringer, Dave Tyler, Coach Rick McClurg, Dick Garris; (Row 2) Kris Garris, Stacy Wood, Jeff Linder, Tracy Rumble, Jack Hobbs, Mike Kern, Kirk Huehls, Mike Bowers, Mark Fulmer, Randy Spivey, Butch Norris, Kevin Hagan, Bob Beaver, Jim Bush; (Row 3) Dudley Graphman, Gary Knight, Jeff Zeigler, Lonnie Baker, Ron Deboard, Mike McCormick, Jim Hoffman, Doug Davenport, Brian Grabhorn, Mike Grable, Joe Brown, Adam Jackson. (Photo by D. Donnella)







Netmen win Mid-State

The 1980 tennis team turned in the most successful season in the history of the game at GCHS. The Varsity squad came through with a sparkling record of 17-3. During the course of the season, the team accomplished pre-season goals of winning 15 matches, the Seymour Invitational, and the Mid-State Championship.

Throughout the season, the team was led by the singles play of freshman Kent Kinnear, senior Terry Atwood, and junior Jay Calvert. Calvert set a Johnson County record by compiling 22 wins to just 1 loss. Also coming through with a strong season was the doubles team of juniors Dave Salmon and Tony Roberts.

Coach Gerry Steinhagen cited the team's outstanding attitude along with the senior leadership provided by Atwood, Doug Blaase, and Dave Hill as keys for the successful season.

The Reserve squad also posted a best ever record with a 10-1 season. Leading winners among the team were Brian Woodcock, Rob Erlich, Steve Chatham, and Derek Cox.

Terry Atwood was named the MVP; Jay Calvert had the best winning percentage along with the Most Improved. Tony Roberts was the winner of the Mental Attitude Award.
by David Hill



TENNIS: Row 1: Rob Erlich, Steve Chatham, Doug Blaase, Jay Calvert, Mike Belovic, Dick Boaz, Danny Morrison, Derek Cox, Jon Burbacher; Row 2: Rob Westcott, Jay Smith, Scott Mize, Terry Atwood, Dave Hill, Kent Kinnear, Dave Salmon, Tony Roberts, Brian Woodcock, Coach Gerry Steinhagen. (Photo by D. Donnella)

OPP. TOP LEFT: Freshman Kent Kinnear smashes the ball back to his opponent. (Photo by D. Donnella) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Dave Salmon concentrates as he returns the ball. (Photo by I. DePledge) OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Team leaders, Seniors Doug Blaase and Dave Hill, prepare for a doubles match. (Photo by D. Donnella) OPP. BOTTOM: Senior Terry Atwood in action from the time he begins his shot thru his follow through. (Photos by D. Donnella) LEFT: Rob Erlich smiles as he returns to serve after winning a point. (Photo by I. DePledge) ABOVE: Steve Chatham lines up his return. (Photo by I. DePledge)

Girls spike 11-9 season

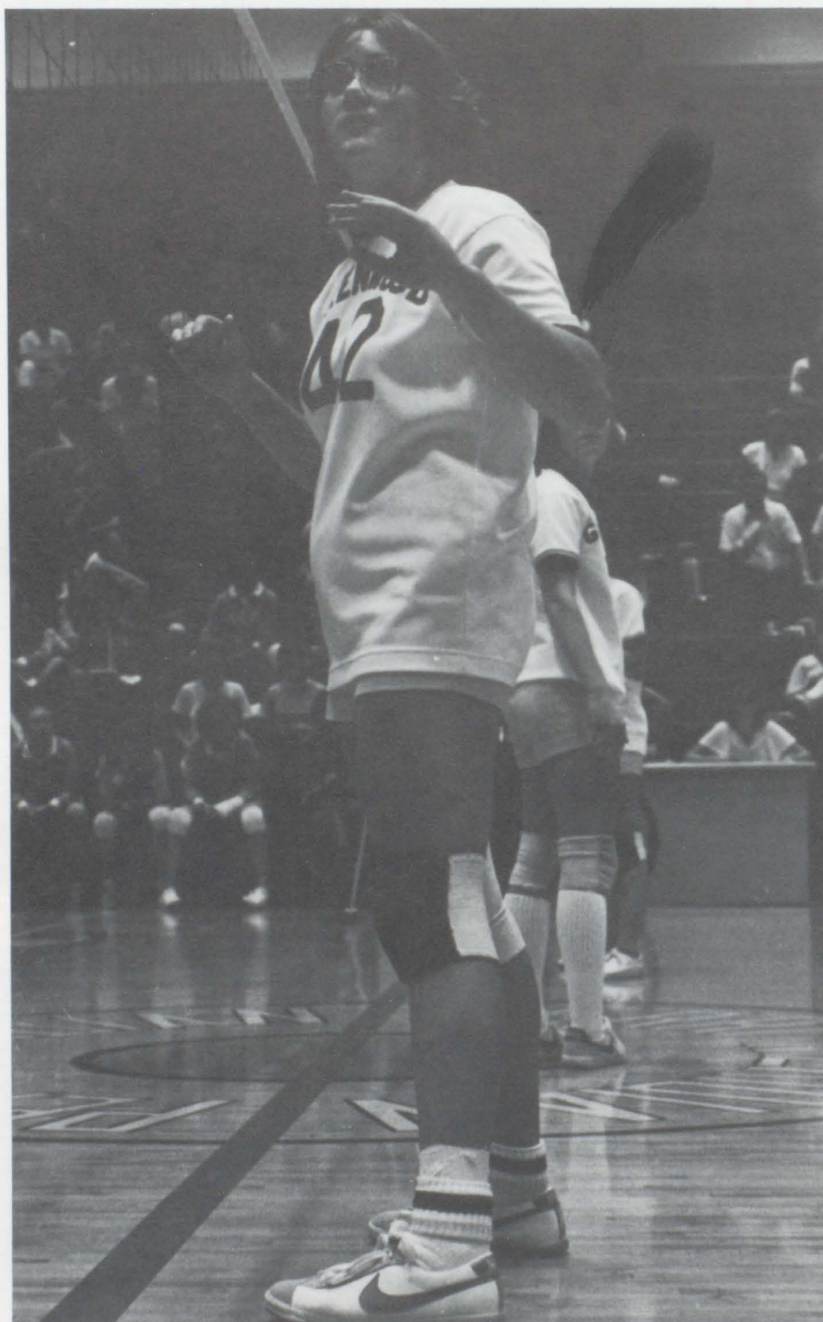
The varsity volleyball team finished the season 11-9. Liz Albers was named to the All-Conference team and the All-County team along with All-County senior, Karen Stitzer. The team showed spirit and desire as they dropped some close three game matches in overtimes.

In the Conference, the Woodmen were 5-2 losing only to Center Grove and Beech Grove in close matches.

Karen Stitzer was named MVP with 82% accuracy in spiking, 79% accuracy in receptions, and 90% accuracy in serving.

Liz Albers was the Best Spiker with 105 aces, 132 good spikes, and 86% accuracy. Pattye Young was Best Server and Setter with a 95% accuracy in serving and 351 sets to her credit. Linda Pickleseimer was named for Best Receptions with 69% target accuracy and 87% total accuracy.

TOP: Terri Travis bumps the volleyball to the front line as Pattye Young and Karen Stitzer wait to help. (Photo by I. DePledge) RIGHT: Liz Albers looks to the referee for a call during a volleyball game. (Photo by B. Green) OPP. TOP LEFT: Liz Albers hammers one to the floor. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Pattye Young sets the ball for Terri Travis. (Photo by D. Bade) OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen Stitzer and Pattye Young show the intensity of volleyball as they stop a serve for a return. (Photo by M. Jackson) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Pattye Young makes a face as she attempts a return. (Photo by I. DePledge) OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen Stitzer concentrates on her serve. (Photo by I. DePledge)





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Becky Andrews, Joni Blackburn, Mary Jo Sedam, Hope Dausch; Row 2: Cindy Wetzel, Karen Stitzer, Linda Pickleseimer, Terri

Travis, Pattye Young, Liz Albers, Miss Barbara Otte, Coach. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Bump, set, spike wins v-ball games

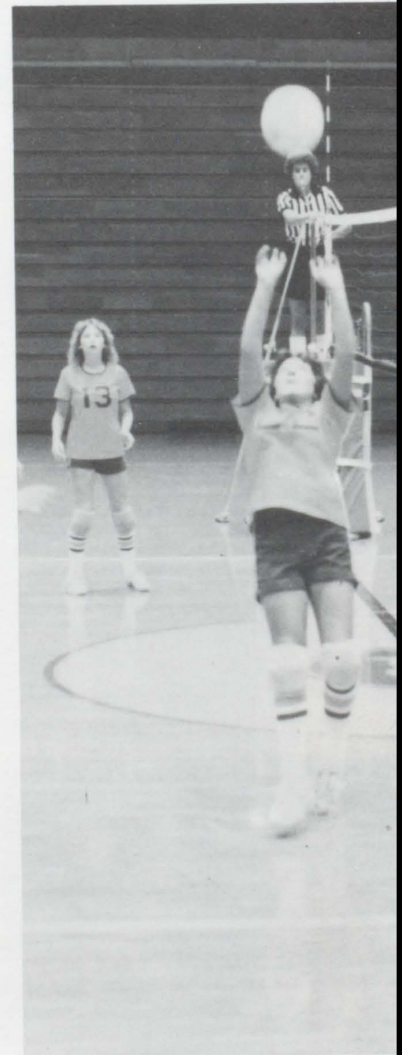
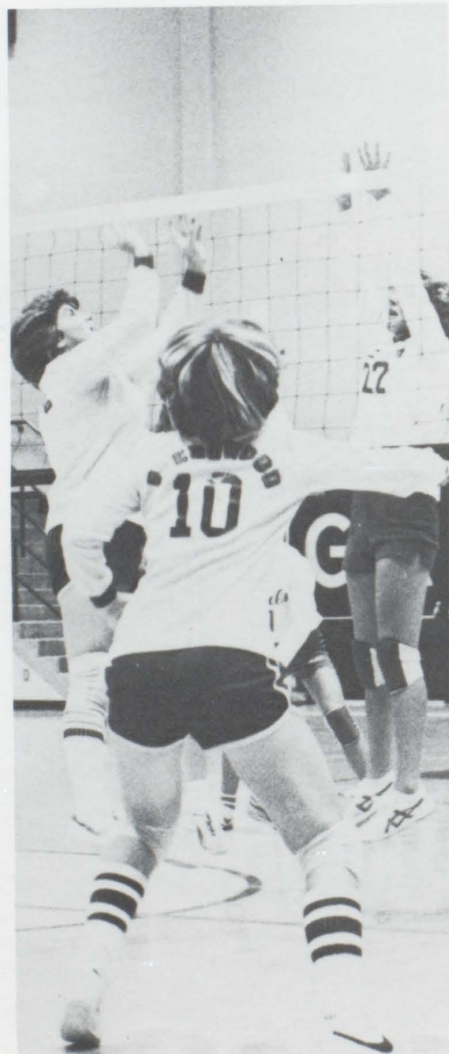
The reserve volleyball team finished with a 12-5 record, one of the best ever. The losses came to strong volleyball schools like Roncalli and ranked Perry Meridian. Even these losses were close going three games in the match.

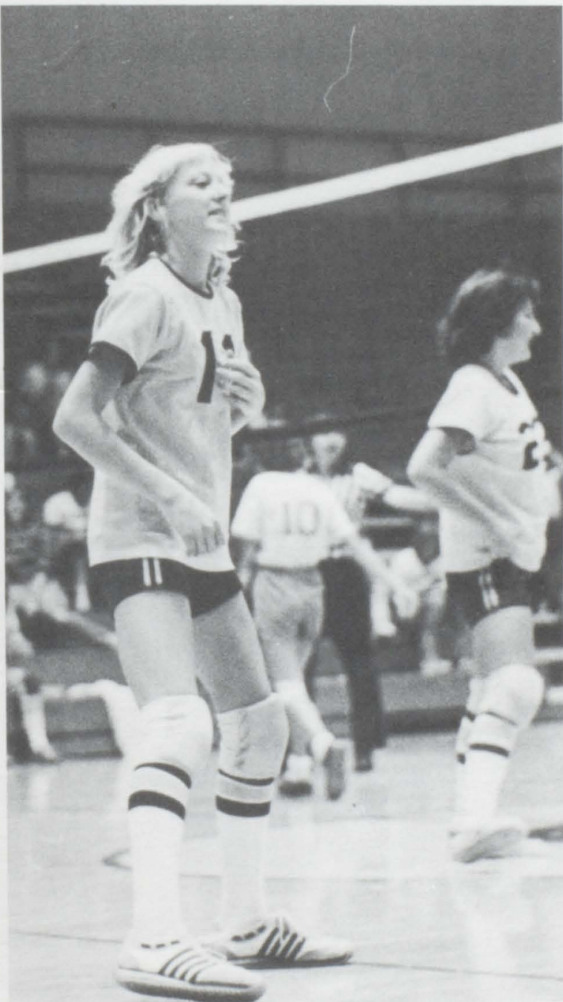
The backbone of the varsity program, the reserve team worked to develop skills in spiking, serving, and setting.

The freshman volleyball team, coached by Miss Cheryl Flick, set a record of 5-2.

Greenwood won over rival Center Grove, Perry Meridian, Avon, Southport, and Plainfield, all strong teams on the reserve and varsity level.

TOP: Freshmen volleyball players huddle to discuss strategy for the next game. (Photo by Edwards) RIGHT: Debbie Belden sets the ball for a return. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bonita Cummings sets the ball during a freshman volleyball game. (Photo by Edwards) OPP. TOP: Chris Hassell slams the ball toward the net in a spiking attempt. (Photo by B. Green) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Laura Grubb rotates position on a side-out. (Photo by B. Green) RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Beth Frantz, Ann Bates, Ann Barkes, Debbie Belden, Vicki Powers; Row 2: Miss Barbara Otte, Coach; Jane Scheidell, Barb Aliff, Jamie Waincott, Chris Hassell, LeAnn Byrum. (Photo by D. Donnella) FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: Row 1: Bonita Cummings, Susie Grubb, Shelly Powers, Debbie Cordova, Vicki Wilhelm; Row 2: Miss Cheryl Flick, Coach; Kelly Jackson, Laura Bertsch, Rhonda Loerezal, Karen Gladdish, Marsha Beaver, Jill Pine. (Photo by D. Donnella)





Middleton, Cannon lead CC runners

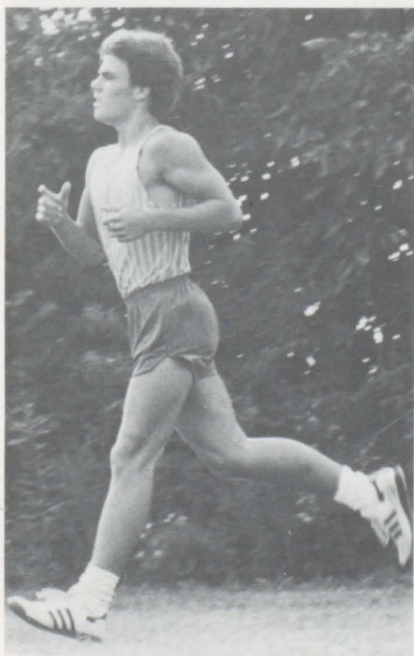
Tim Middleton and Beth Cannon paced their respective Cross Country teams to a 8-8 boys dual record and a 4-1 girls dual record.

Tim, a strong runner from last season, attained some personal goals this season. He placed 1st in the County, 2nd in the Mid-State, 3rd in Sectionals, and 10th in Regionals, the third straight year GCHS has been represented in the Regionals. Tim holds the course record at 16:39.

Overall the team placed 4th in the County and Conference, and 8th in the Sectionals. Bad weather and injuries plagued the Woodmen.

Firsts were in order for Girls' Cross Country. The first year for a girls' team, they set an impressive 4-1 record. Most of the races were run along with the boys' events with separate places given for each. Junior Beth Cannon led the team placing 3rd in the Sectional and 14th in the State finals. In addition she won the Greenfield Central Invitational and Franklin Central Invitational championships. The course record belongs to Beth with 12:53. Senior Stacy Reed and juniors, Brenda Collins and Barb Cooley, added to the Woodman power.





CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Brian Collins, John Adams, Tim Middleton, Pat Hagan, Jim Adams; Row 2: Nan Bohlsen, Stacy Reed, Beth Cannon, Brenda Collins, Frank Isenthal, Barb Cooley, Shawn Williams; Row 3: Coach John Irons, John Irons, Darrell Bade, Skip Dilk, Dave Shelton, Ki Randall, Tad Bohlsen, (Photo by D. Donnella) OPP. FAR LEFT: The Cross Country team gets instruction from Coach Irons on the layout of the course. (Photo by B. Green) OPP. FAR RIGHT: Tad, Darrell, and Pat pace themselves during a cross country meet. (Photo by DePledge) TOP LFT: Skip Dilk's face shows the intensity of a runner on the course. (Photo by DePledge) TOP RIGHT: Leaning into the last turn, Tim Middleton leads runners to the finish line. FAR LEFT: Tad Bohlsen runs alone on the course. RIGHT: John and Brian pace each other. (Photo by I. DePledge)



TOP: Brenda Collins crosses the finish line in a Cross Country meet hot and tired. (Photo by R. Walker) TOP RIGHT: Barb Cooley and Stacy Reed pass a picnicker on the Cross Country course through Craig Park as they head for the finish line. (Photo by I. DePledge) RIGHT: Beth Cannon's face shows the exhaustion and determination needed to be a Cross Country runner. (Photo by I. DePledge)



Soccer sets 3-4 record

Not being part of a regular Soccer league hurt the Woodmen limiting their play to very few teams. But the team finished the season 3-4 with much improvement.

Three of the four losses were by one point on penalty kicks. One loss came in a third overtime in the State Tournament against Park Tudor. It was also a one-point penalty kick which knocked the Woodmen out of the tourney.

First year coach, Don Atteberry, said the turning point of the season was after the loss to Greenfield by 1-0. After that, he said, "we started playing good soccer."

"We hope to be in a league next year," said Atteberry, "so we will have a set schedule at the start of the year."



SOCCKER: (On Ground) Jeff Murphy; Row 1: Stu Rowe, Ginger Birch, Jeff Weaver, Tim Sallee, Scott Schmidhammer, Brad Rae, Mark Jackson, Ray Burton, Brian Gaffenberger, Sandy Reynolds; Row 2: Coach Don Atteberry, Mike Wells, Chris Alspach, Mike Atkinson, Jay Rae, Tim McAhern, Francois LaRoche, Jeff Agar, Tony Battreall, Todd Van Deman. (Photo by D. Donnella)



MIDDLE LEFT: Jay Rae displays his kicking style in Soccer as he concentrates in 'dribbling' the ball. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Sandy Reynolds kicks a ball high into the air away from opponent. **FAR LEFT:** Mark Jackson races down the field toward the goal a step ahead of opponents. **LEFT:** Coach Atteberry thinks over situation with team at a break in the game. (Photos by D. Donnella)

16-5 record leads way

Greenwood's Varsity basketball team established its best record in 10 years by finishing with a 16-5 season. Week after week the Woodmen could be seen hustling, playing tenacious defense, and using a lightning quick offense.

As good as the season was, there were disappointments suffered by the squad. In the Holiday Tourney, Center Grove knocked off the Woodmen in the first round. But come the Homecoming game, the Woodmen whipped the Trojans by 13 points.

As for the Sectional, all that can be said is it must be meant to be. Indian Creek pulled off another 'garbage' win over the Woodmen, 71-70 in the first round.

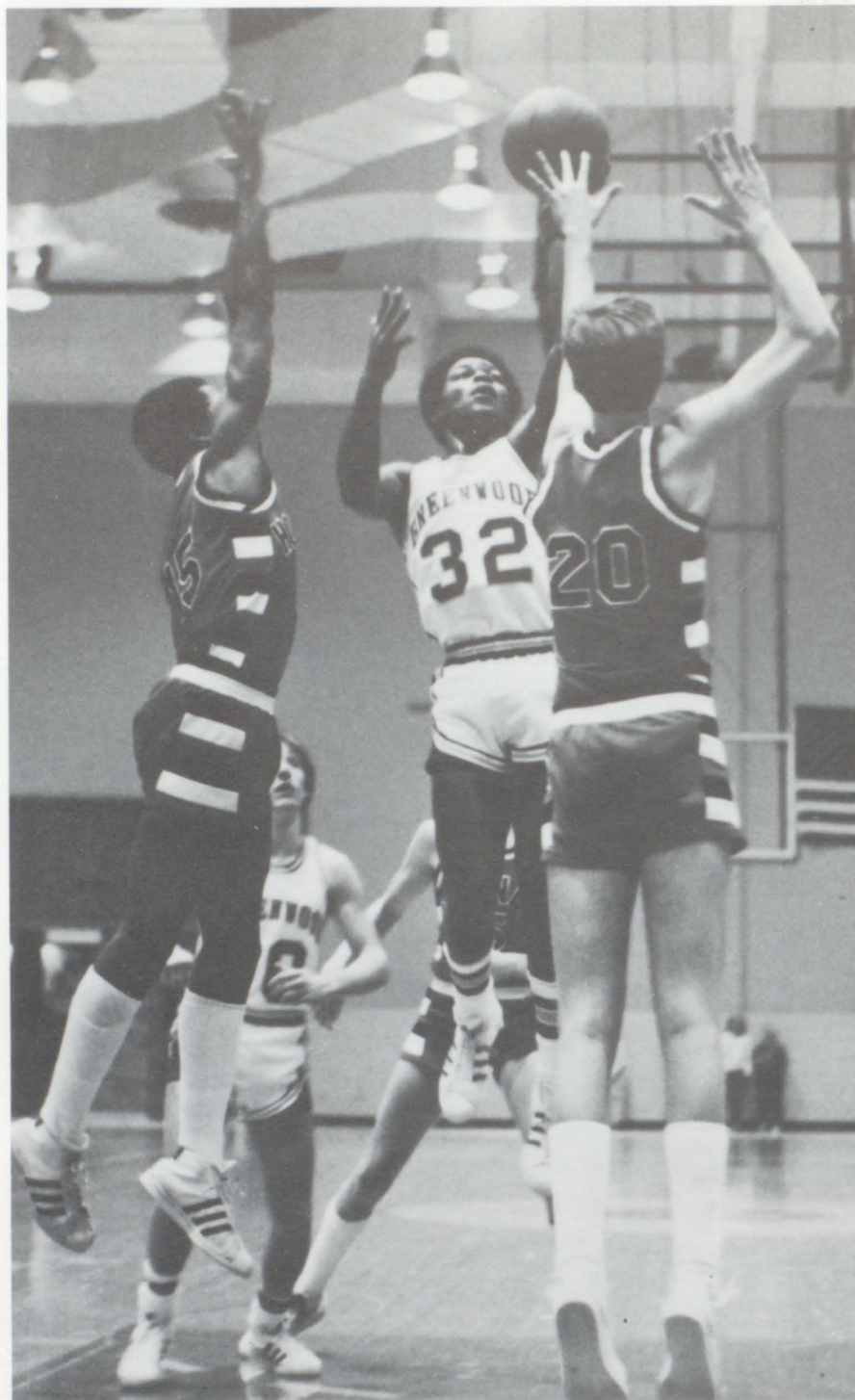
Dave Vandergriff led the team in scoring with 16.0 point average per game. Doug Laura followed with an average of 13.7. Both were named All-County.

Tom Williams dominated the rebounds throughout the year and finished with a total of 212, also making All-County.

Dave Vandergriff also led in assists with 104.

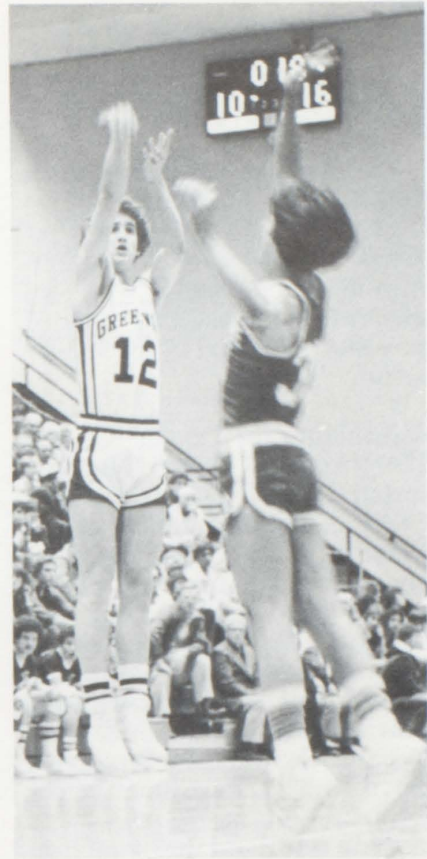
Coach Gary Vandergriff, named Coach of the Year, was obviously pleased with the season and said, "The main thing is that every member of the team contributed a lot to our season. The season not only increased spirit in the school, but also got the community involved."

By D. Hill



TOP: Doug Laura goes over two opponents to score. Doug was often on the front end of a fast break defying defenses to stop him. (Photo by M. Jackson) OPP. TOP: Coach Sloop and Coach Vandergriff watch play as players rest on the bench. (Photo by M. McClain) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Tom Vandergriff puts away one of his outside jump-

ers for two points. (Photo by M. McClain) OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Tom Williams passes high over defendants' heads in setting up a scoring play. (Photo by M. Jackson) OPP. MIDDLE: Dave Vandergriff dribbles through the defense looking for the open teammate for an assist. (Photo by I. DePledge)



VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Kneeling) Coach Gary Vandergriff, Manager Kevin Porter, Coach Keaney Sloop; (Standing) Tom Vandergriff, Dave Vandergriff, Skip Dilk, Tom Williams, Terry Hendershott, Mike Davidson, Don Fouts, Doug Laura, Terry Atwood, Doug Blaase. (Photo by D. Bade)

Reserves go 18-2 overall

The Reserve basketball team finished their season with a fantastic record of 18-2. Game after game, the young Woodmen stunned opponents with an unselfish and tenacious style of play much like that of the varsity squad.

The two losses were disappointments for Coach Keaney Sloop and his troops. The first setback came against Indian Creek in the first round of the Reserve Tourney, but the team bounced back later in the season and avenged the loss. The second loss came at the end of the season when the Woodmen proved they could play with the Marion County Champs from Decatur Central. The Woodmen played to three overtimes before losing.

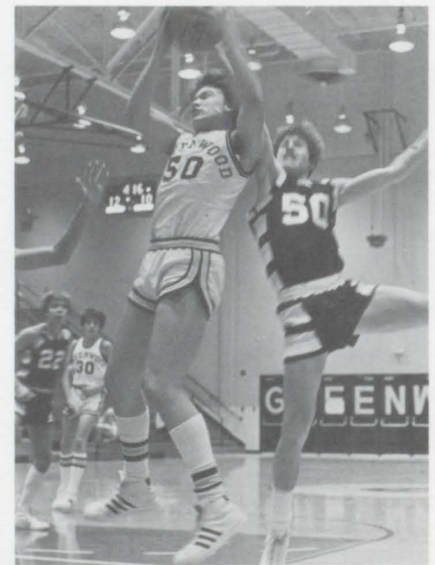
Rick McLeod led the balanced team in scoring by averaging 10.4 points per game. He was followed by freshman standout Jay Smith who averaged 8.9 and Andy Miller who threw in 8.1 points per game.

McLeod also led in rebounds with 131 while Miller followed with 123.

Jay Calvert was the leader with 59 assists.

RESERVE BASKETBALL: Coach Keaney Sloop, Phil Reed, Jay Calvert, Tony Roberts, Steve Howard, Rick McLeod, Andy Miller, Scot Pendleton, Jay Smith, Dan Skeel, Steve Caron, Jim Moreland, Jeff Judd. (Photo by D. Bade)

TOP LEFT: Andy Miller goes above the defense for two points. (Photo by D. Bade)
TOP RIGHT: Tony Roberts battles for the jump ball. (Photo by M. Jackson)
MIDDLE RIGHT: Rick McLeod grabs a rebound from the opponent. (Photo by D. Bade).





The Freshman basketball team was the training ground for future Woodmen stars. Both the A and B team met with success as they battled the boards in regular season play.

The players learned the Woodman system of 'in-your-face' defense and put together a winning offense. Both coaches Garry Steinhagen and Rick McClurg were pleased with the growth the teams made during the season.



BOTTOM LEFT: Doug Davenport pulls up at the foul line for a two point jumper. (Photo by D. Bade) BOTTOM RIGHT: Kent Kinnear battles under the boards for a rebound. (Photo by M. Jackson)

FRESHMAN A-TEAM: (Front) Coach Gerry Steinhagen, Manager Mike McCormick; (Standing) Brad Rae, Lonny Baker, Dave Tyler, Jim Williams, Kent Kinnear, Mike Belden, Jackie Hobbs, Doug Davenport, Ron DeBoard. (Photo by D. Bade)

FRESHMAN B-TEAM: (Front) Coach Rick McClurg, Manager Mike McCormick; (Standing) Stu Rowe, Jim Syra, Mike Derringer, Steve Price, John Irons, Don Bright, Tom Dile, Kurt Gholston. (Photo by D. Bade)



Season was confidence builder

"The season was a great confidence builder," said Coach Marti Reece. "With eight varsity players returning, the future looks bright."

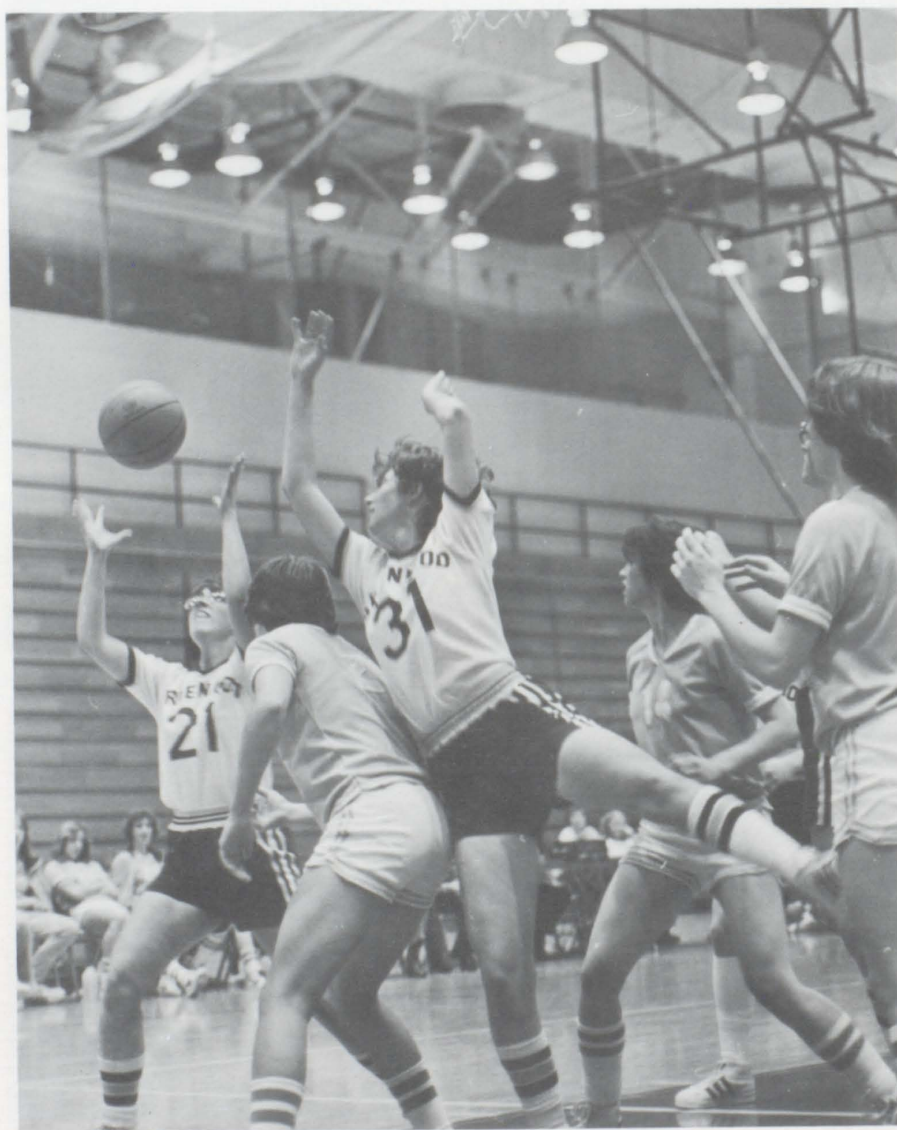
An 8-10 season highlighted a balanced offense with different top scorers in each game. Team play was the key to the season.

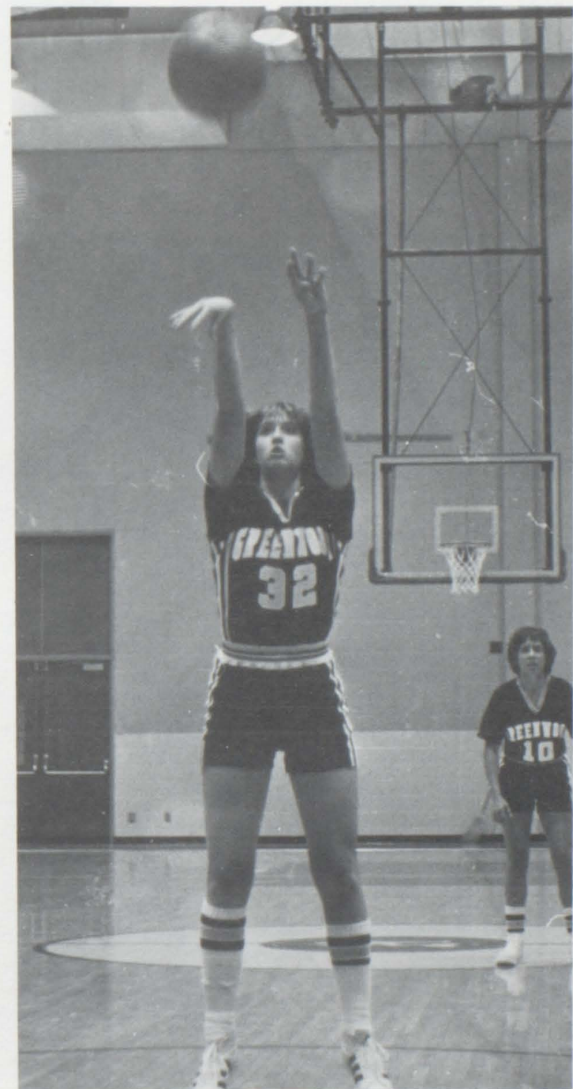
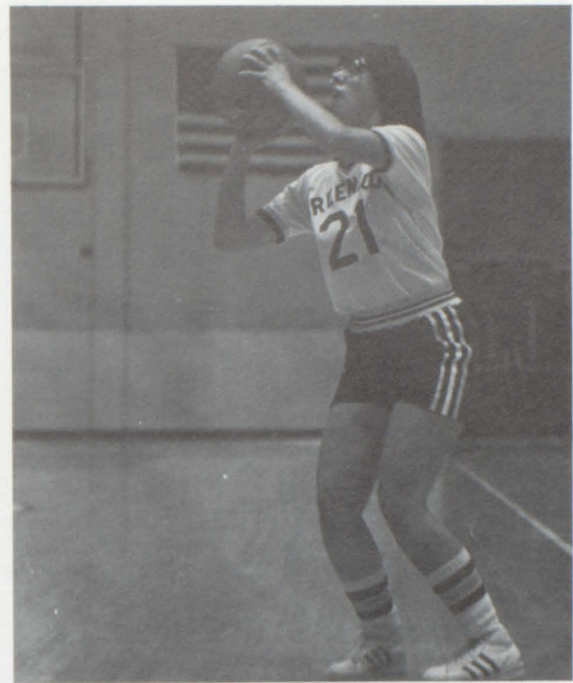
Barb Cooley led the team in Most Points scored and was MVP. Liz Albers was named Top Rebounder and Joni Blackburn was tops in Assists and Most Steals.

Named to All-Conference were Joni Blackburn and Barb Cooley. All-County honors went to Liz Albers and Cooley as did All-Sectional honors. Cooley, Albers, and Blackburn were named by the coaches as the most outstanding players on the team for 1980-81.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Front) Mary Jo Sedam, Joni Blackburn, Debbie Belden, Pattye Young, Vicki Powers; (Row 2) Coach Martha Reece, Kristi Spencer, LeeAnn Byrum, Chris Hassell, Barb Cooley, Liz Albers, Pennye Young. (Photo by D. Bade)

RIGHT: Barb Cooley tips the rebound toward Kristi Spencer who tries for the shot. (Photo by D. Bade) **OPP. TOP LEFT:** Joni Blackburn on one of her many leaps to the basket on the front end of a fast break. (Photo by D. Bade) **OPP. TOP RIGHT:** Kristi Spencer set for her outside shot. (Photo by D. Pierce) **OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT:** Barb Cooley was deadly from the free throw line. (Photo by D. Pierce) **OPP. BOTTOM LEFT:** Liz Albers lets the ball fly from her center position, her favorite spot for scoring.





Reserves win tourney

Winning the Reserve Tourney over rivals Whiteland, 20-7, and Center Grove, 22-18, was the highlight of the reserve basketball season. The team posted a 10-6 overall record.

Coached by Barbara Otte, the team worked on fundamentals of the game as many were freshmen with little experience in the game. They learned quickly as the team had one of their best records in several years.

Becky Andrews was a leader in scoring with 69 points. Ann Barkes followed with 53 season points. In the rebounding category, Dawn Davidson pulled down 71 for the season and Jamie Wainscott had 66.

Dawn Davidson also led in free throw percentages with 52% from the line.

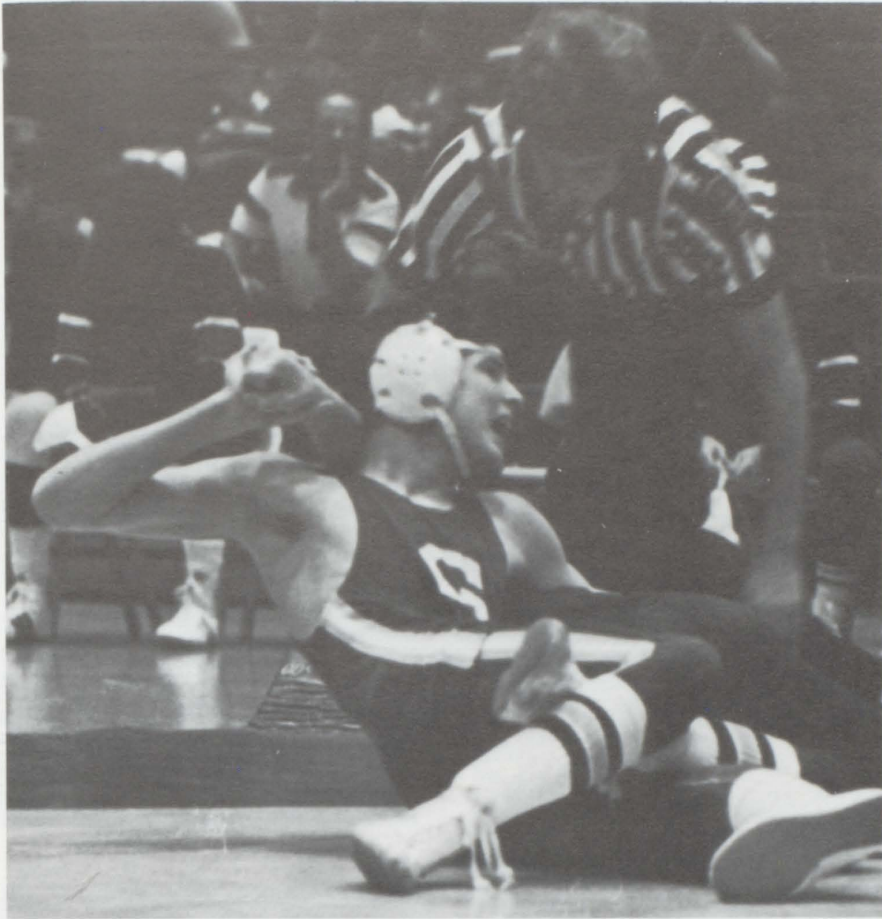
Becky Andrews again led the team in assists with 22 and in steals with 43 for the season.

With many returning players, the future looks good.

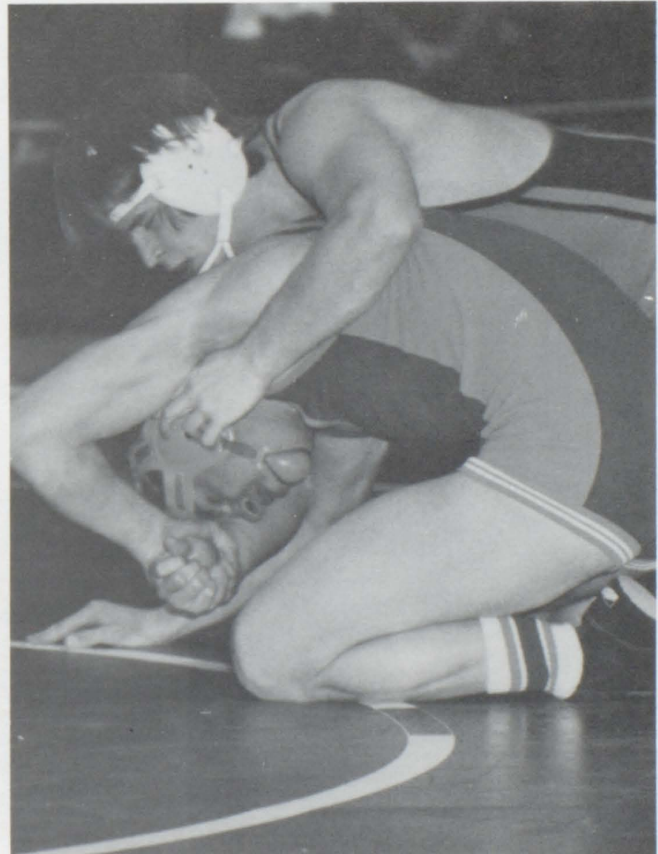
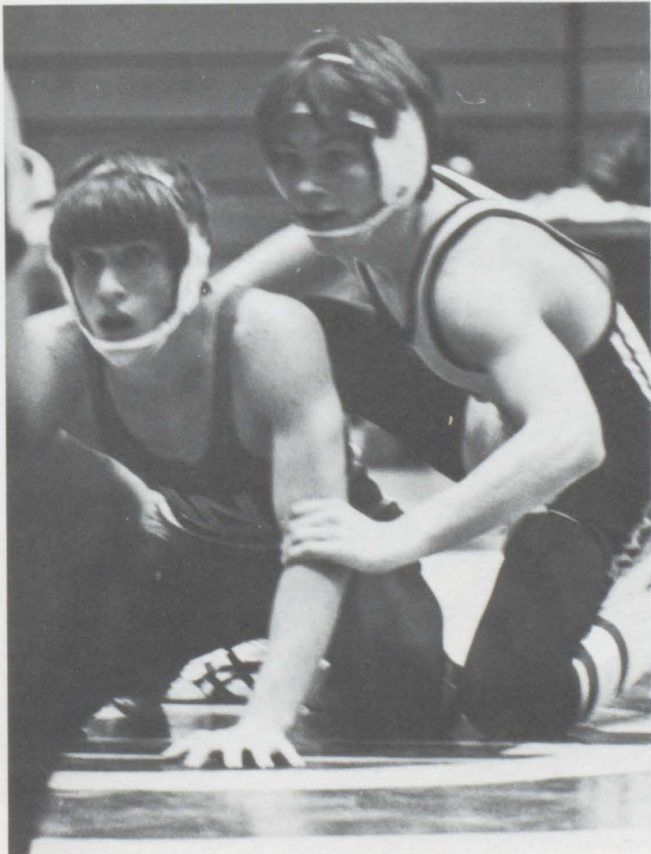
RESERVE BASKETBALL: (Front) Angie Kurtz, Laura Bertsch, Ann Barkes, Becky Andrews, Debbie Cordova; (Row 2) Stacy Wood, Jamie Wainscott, Dawn Davidson, Kim Phipps, Lora Williams, Sandy Reynolds, Coach Barbara Otte. (Photo by D. Bade)

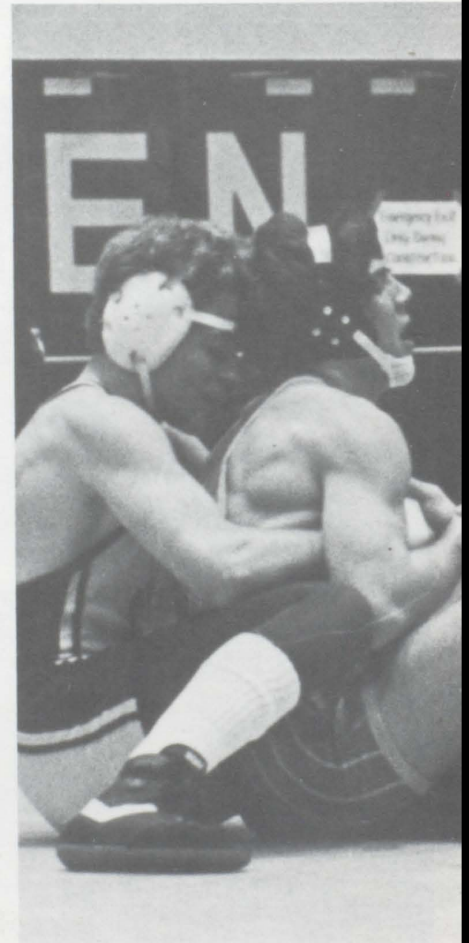
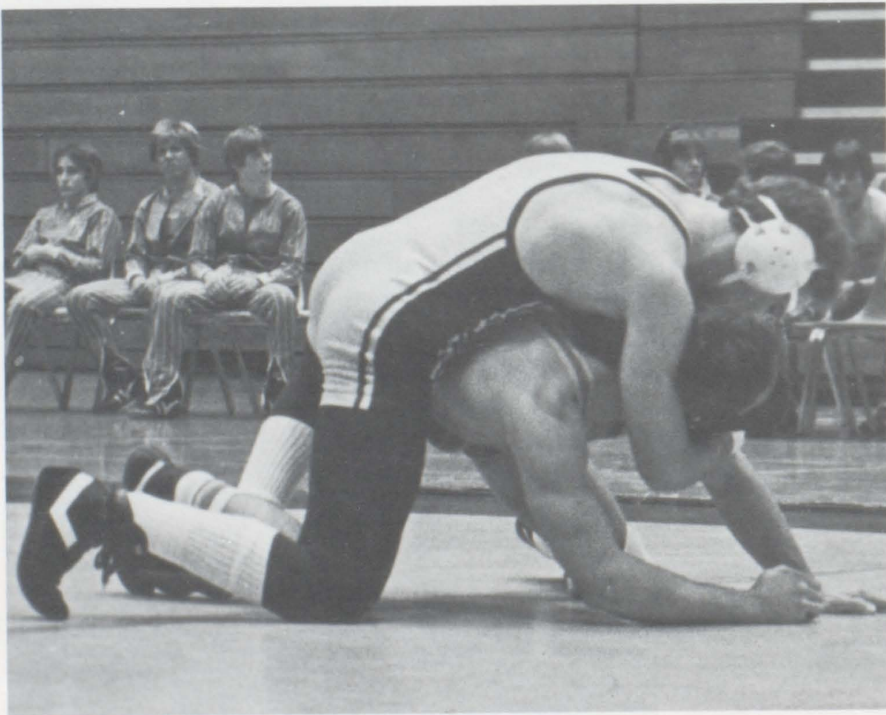
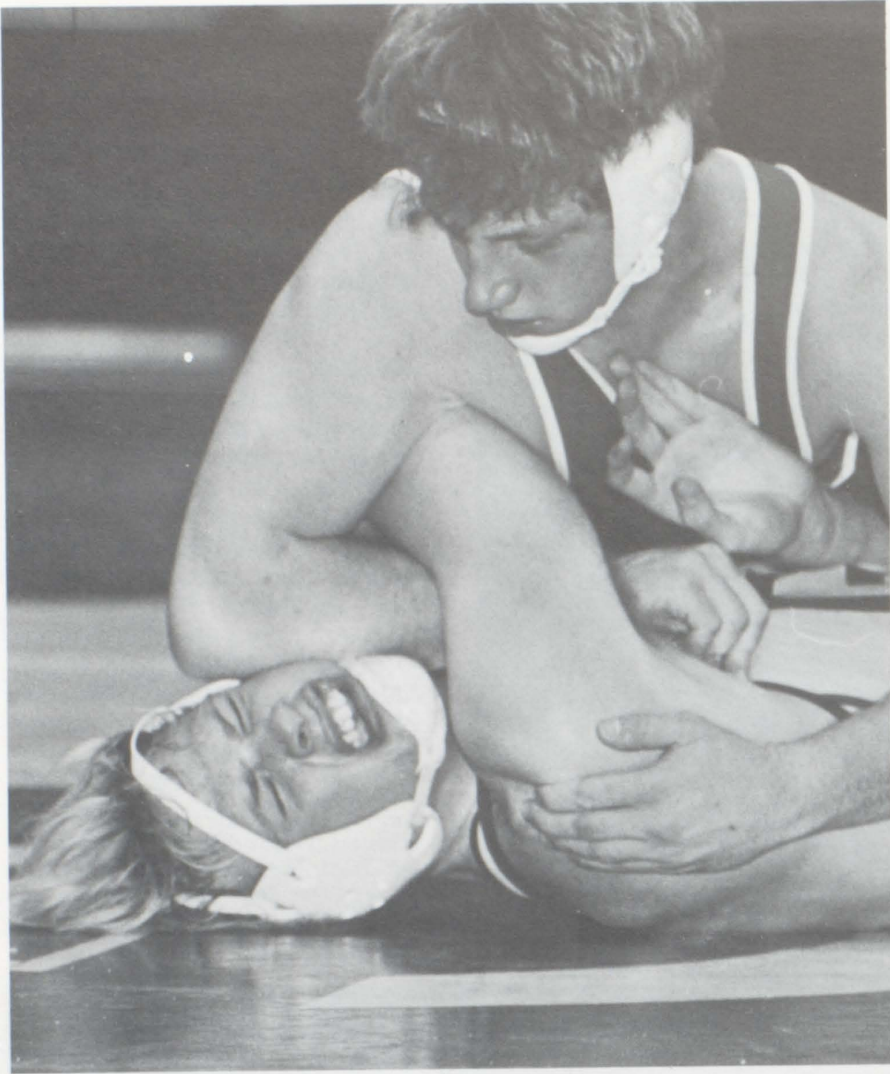
TOP: Laura Bertsch grabs the rebound and holds onto it. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Stacy Wood eyes the basket for an outside shot. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Sandy Reynolds pays no attention to the defense as she shoots for two. (Photos by D. Bade)





LEFT: Wrestling is a difficult individual sport which often finds the wrestlers in positions making maneuvering impossible. Woodman wrestler fights to keep his opponent from pinning him. BOTTOM LEFT: Rusty Brumley awaits the referees signal to begin his takedown for the second period. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Grabhorn works his opponent down and prepares to turn him for an attempted pin.







Eight go to Regionals

Even though this year's dual record was one of the poorest in several years, eight wrestlers made it into the Regionals.

Senior John Caron, 21-5, held the record for the fastest pin, :45. He said he "liked the thrill and responsibility of an individual sport like wrestling."

Senior Gavin Meek held the record for most takedowns, most pins, and most nearfalls. He was voted MVP. Gavin said he will always use the qualities wrestling has given him: confidence, discipline, team spirit, individuality, and the ability to concentrate.

Brett Mann had the best individual record with 23-2 for the season.

Regional participants included Gavin Meek, Brett Mann, John Caron, Kevin McNinch, Greg Overton, Steve Dhondt, Mark Griffith, and Jack Cummings.



RESERVE WRESTLING: (Front) Lance Lindsey, Rob Griffith, Jim Bush, Brian Grabhorn, Scott Bless; (Row 2) Coach Marlow Mullen, Dave Coles, Greg Turley, Glen Wright, Tony Batreal. (Photo by D. Donnella)

VARSITY WRESTLING: (Front) Scott Lindsey, Steve Dhondt, Gavin Meek, Rusty Brumley, Mark Griffith, Ron Cummings; (Row 2) Coach Marlow Mullen, Greg Overton, Brett Mann, John Caron, Jeff Hicks, John Grabhorn, Kevin McNinch, Jack Cummings, Coach Bob Whitson. (Photo by D. Donnella) BOTTOM: John Caron has opponent down, head first in an attempt to turn him over. (Photo by T. Travis)



Young team hits 6-7 on links

The golf team had a losing season with only a 6-7 record. "It was a young team," said Coach Ben Gunn. There were no seniors on the team this year.

The team placed 3rd in the Conference, 4th in the County, and 9th out of 15 teams in the Sectionals.

Although the rain and cold kept golfers from much practice, Jay Rae, Jim Kern, and Dick Boaz led the team consistently. "If the golfers work on their games, the next season should be better," said Coach Gunn.

TOP: Jim Kern tees off on a typical cool and windy spring day at Valle Vista Country Club, home course for the Woodmen. (Photo by M. McClain)

GOLF TEAM: (Front) Jim Kern, Dick Boaz, Tony Weiske; (Back) Jay Rae, Gary Haptonstall, Andy Shay, Mike Belovic. (Photo by M. McClain)





Cindermen finish 8-3; set records

Posting an 8-3 dual record, the Woodman track team were 3rd in the County and Conference and 8th in the Sectional.

Mike Davidson had an outstanding year winning the 400 meters in Sectional, placing 2nd in Regionals, and 8th at State. Tom Kern also won Sectionals in the 100 hurdles in 14.9 but was 5th in Regionals. Tim Middleton and Tad Bohlsen were also outstanding. Tim ran the 3200 meters in 9:52.8 and the 1600 meters in 4:34.5, his best. Tad had a 51.8 in the 400 meters.

School records set by Davidson 100 meters at 10.9, 200 meters in 23.1 and the 400 meters in 50.2. Kern set a 100 hurdle record at 14.6 and a 300 hurdle record at 40.2. The 4 X 400 relay team of Jim Hodson, Tom Kern, Doug Laura, and Lonny Baker set a record at 45.1.

With 20 freshman and sophomores on the team Coach John Irons looks for good seasons the next three years.

TRACK: (Front) Don Moore, Lonny Baker, Tom Kern, Mike Davidson, Scott Blanford, Brad Moan, Nelson Concepcion, Jon Adams, Brad Rae; (Row 2) Tom Vandergriff, Jim Adams, Jeff Judd, Tad Bohlsen, Darrell Bade, Tim Middleton, Tim Cason, Mike Reynolds; (Row 3) David Vandergriff, Joey Davie, Mike Belden, Rob Westcott, John Irons; (Row 4) Mike Kern, Bobby Griffith, Ki Randall, Rick Basso, Jim Hodson. (Photo by S. Edwards)

TOP LEFT: Tad Bohlsen completes his leg of the relay, pushing himself to his limit. TOP RIGHT: Max Green's face shows his determination.





TOP LEFT: Tom Kern's face shows his determination in the long jump. (Photo by R. Basso). TOP RIGHT: Tim Middleton leads the pack as he often did in the 3200

meters. (Photo by J. Adams) ABOVE: Rick Basso hands off the Jim Hodson in a relay. (Photo by J. Adams) ABOVE: Tim Middleton and Beth Cannon, girls' and boys' top

distance runners helped each other throughout the season. (Photo by J. Adams)



ABOVE: Stacy Wood finishes her leg of the relay team. The girls relay team set a new school record. LEFT: Stacy Reed, who placed 6th in the Girls State track meet, clears the hurdles with ease. (Photos by R. Basso)

GIRLS TRACK: (Front) Teresa Bailey, Beth Cannon, Brenda Collins, Stacy Reed, Liz Albers, Mary Jo Sedam; (Row 2) Becky Mellencamp, Nan Bohlsen, Cindy Wetzel, Chris Jones, Tami Schoolcraft, Dawn Davidson, Laura Bertsch, Kim Phipps; (Row 3) Coach Marti Reece, Missy Payne, Debbie Cordova, Ginger Bertsch, Stacy Wood, Angela Kurtz, Coach Ruthann Ray. (Photo by S. Edwards)

Girls 11-3; Reed places 6th in State

Girls' track was established as a power in the County, Conference, and Sectional as GCHS girls established at least 10 new records in their 11-3 season. The team was 2nd in the Conference, County, Sectional, and 6th in Regionals.

According to Coach Marti Reece the greatest accomplishment was being the first Johnson County track team to score points in a State meet. Senior Stacy Reed placed 6th in hurdles. Beth Cannon also participated in the State finals in the 1600 meter run.

Records were set by Stacy Reed in the 100 M Hurdles, 14.4; 200 M dash, 26.1; 400 M dash, 60.1. Beth Cannon set an 800 M record, 2:24.6. Other records were Liz Albers, shot put, 34' 9½"; Teresa Bailey, long jump, 17'4¼"; Cindy Wetzels, high jump 5'3"; 800 M relay, Reed, Bailey, Shawn Williams, Nan Bohlsen, 1:51.6; 1600 M relay, Reed, Williams, Bailey, Stacy Wood, 4:09.3.

TOP LEFT: Liz Albers puts the shot, an event in which she set records. (Photo by C. Jones) TOP RIGHT: Shawn Williams runs her leg of the relay. (Photo by C. Jones) MIDDLE LEFT: Beth Cannon completes her 1600 meter run, ahead of the rest of the pack. (Photo by R. Basso) MIDDLE RIGHT: Dawn Davidson heads for the finish line. (Photo by C. Jones) BOTTOM: Stacy Reed slows down after handing the baton to Shawn Williams. (Photo by R. Basso)





16-3 record + Sectional = Tennis

Compiling a 16-3 record, the varsity tennis team took the Sectional title advancing doubles team of Jennifer Docke and Jill Cockrill to the Regionals. The team was 2nd in the County and won the Conference.

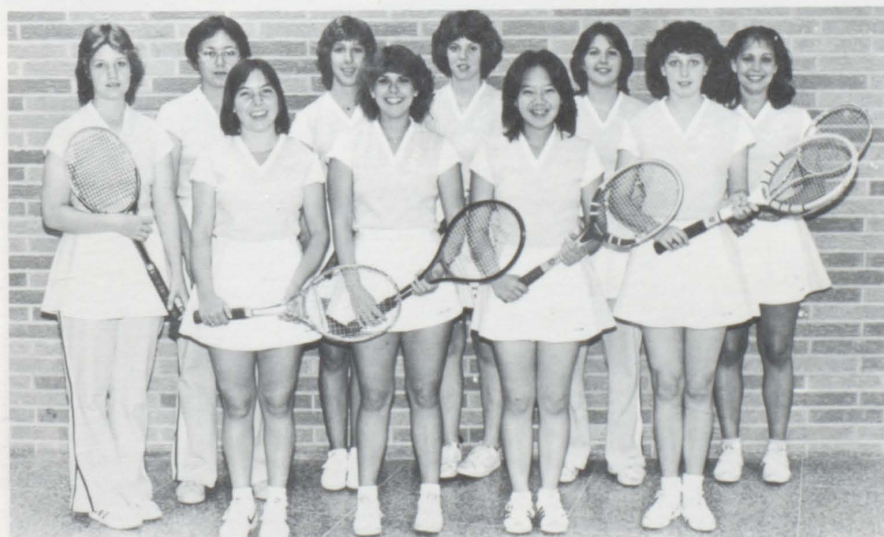
Brenda Dorrell had a 22-3 season giving her a 33-6 in two years. Hope Dausch had a 15-6 season to gain a 39-14 in three years. Jill Cockrill had a 25-1 and Jennifer Docke had a 23-4 to also pace the team.

The reserves recorded a 9-2-3 mark. Sheri Merrick had a 6-0 season, Sarah Kenyon had an 8-1 season, and Trish Akers and Linda Garris had an 8-3 doubles record to pace the reserves.

Coach Elaine Luthman said of the season, "Fantastic! It wasn't bad for a tournament team of freshmen and sophomores. In four years Greenwood girls have compiled a 53-8 overall record."

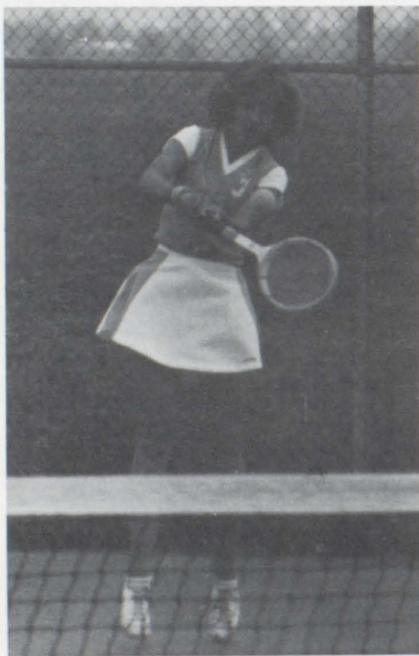
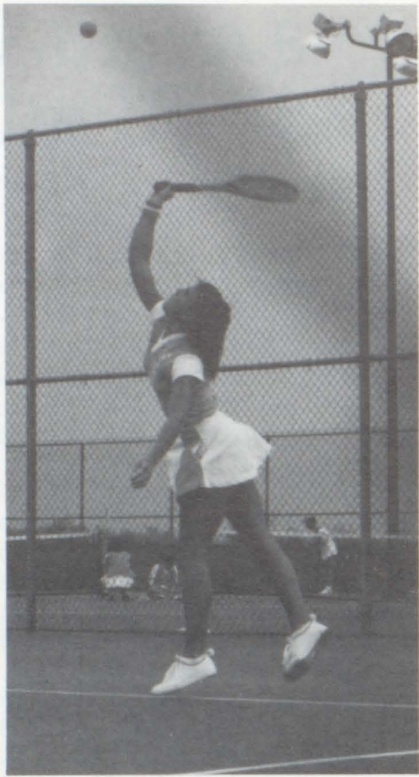


VARSITY TENNIS: (Front) Jill Adamson, Janet Strawser, Hope Dausch, Kris Garris; (Row 2) Jennifer Docke, Amy Storvick, Brenda Dorrell, Dana Chapell, Linda Pauszek, Jill Cockrill. (Photo by S. Edwards)



RESERVE TENNIS: (Front) Trish Akers, Linda Garris, Katie Yee, Pam Murray; (Row 2) Sarah Kenyon, Becky Puckett, Susan Mahan, Barb Aliff, Sheri Merrick, Diane Leedy. (Photo by S. Edwards)

TOP: Double players win a point.



TOP LEFT: Keeping her eye on the ball is important for Jennifer as she sets up her return shot. TOP RIGHT: Jill Cocktill serves in a match. BOTTOM RIGHT: The view through the fence makes an interesting picture of tennis. LOWER LEFT: Diane makes contact with the tennis ball in a match. (Photos by S. Merrick)



Woodmen hit slump—8-9

The Varsity baseball team finished with an 8-9 record, a three way tie for third place in the conference behind Mooresville and Whiteland.

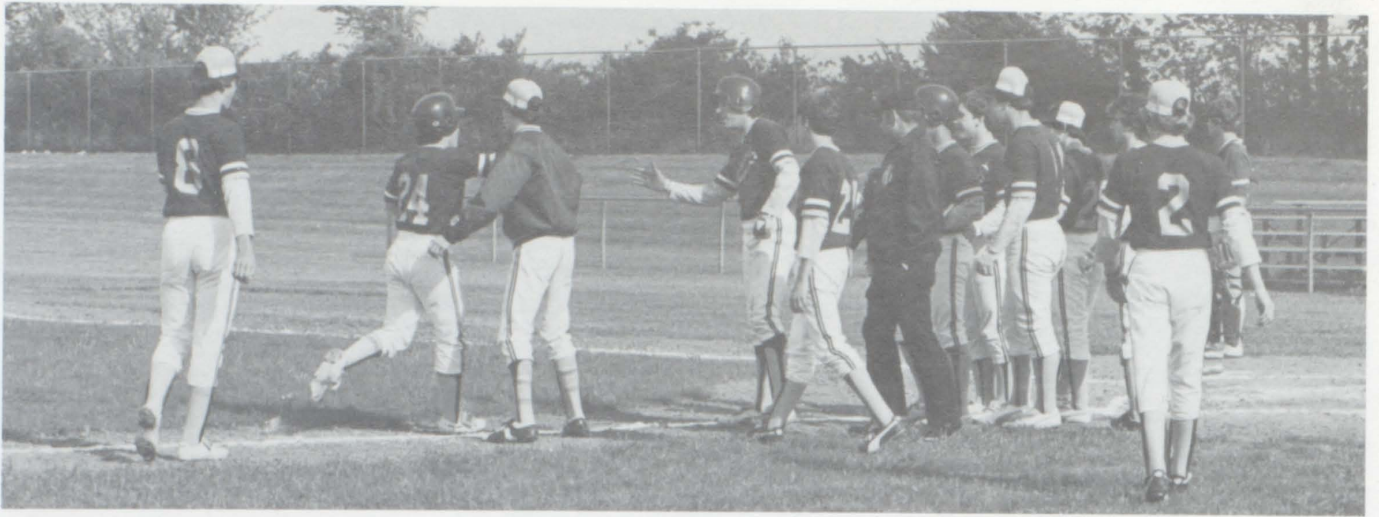
Jim Harris and Brett Mann were selected All-Conference and All-County. The pair were also co-MVP's for the Woodmen.

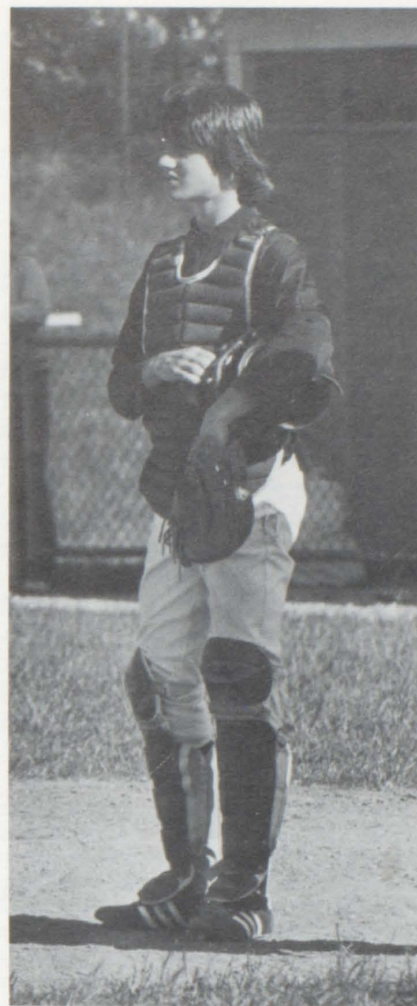
Highlights of the year for the young team included Pat Hagan's 2-1 pitching record with an ERA of 2.12. Doug Blaase was 12-12 in stolen bases. And Dave Hill had a fielding percentage of .966.

VARSITY BASEBALL (Front) Bill Ader, Phil Reed, Ron Drake, Jim Harris, Doug Blaase, Bill Evans; (Row 2) Ron Vest, Brett Mann, Rick McLeod, Todd VanDeman, Skip Dilk, Dave Hill, Pat Hagan, Dan Skeel, Coach Ed Roush. (Photo by S. Edwards)

TOP: Catcher Brett Mann confers with pitcher Pat Hagan on the mound as the Woodmen try to pull one out.







OPP. TOP: The team welcomes home a base runner who hit the winning run for the Woodmen. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Jim Harris warms up before going to homeplate to bat. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Pitching is an all-important part of the game of baseball, and form is vital to get the strikeouts. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Hill comes in safe at second after a double. TOP LEFT: Brett Mann beats the ball to second by a hair. The ball ends up between Brett and the defensive player as Brett tags-up safe. TOP RIGHT: A catcher's job is one of the most tiring in the game as he has little opportunity to stand and stretch. (Photos by D. Bade, D. Donnelly)

RESERVE BASEBALL: (Front) Mike Derringer, Brian Woodcock, Kurk Garris, Frank Isenthal, Lance Lindsey; (Row 2) Ron Vest, Jay Smith, Rick McLeod, Jay Calvert, Coach Bob Silcock. (Photo by D. Bade)

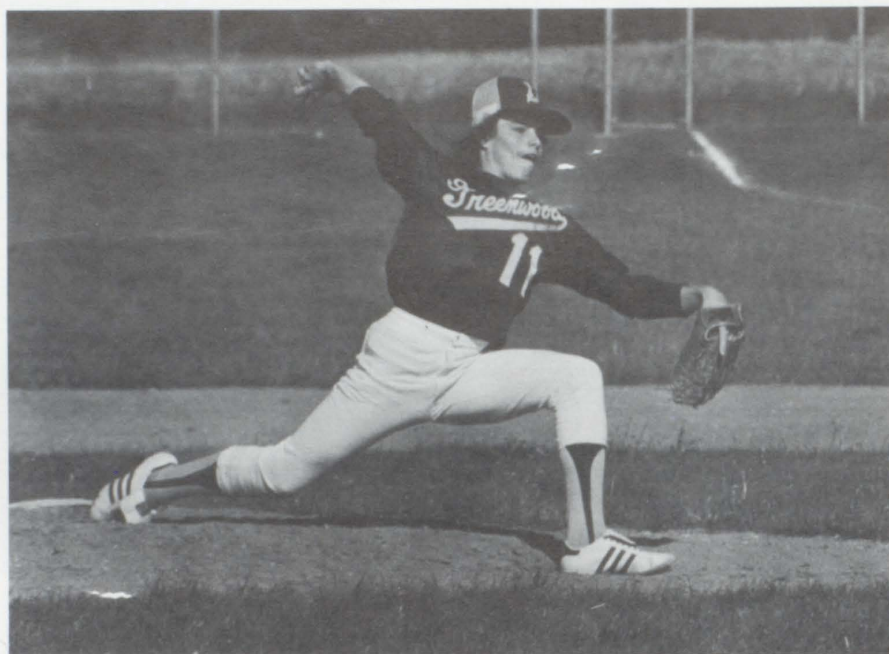
BASEBALL STATISTICIANS: Robin Charmichael, Jamie Westcott, Donna Lee, Jane Scheidel, Julie Kline, Anne Barkes. (Photo by S. Edwards)

Frosh post dismal 1-7 season

Although the season was dismal due to rain and consistent losses, Coach Gerry Steinhagen said, "The greatest, most fantastic, awesome, terrific exhibition of baseball and only win of the season was our defeat of "the Grove". What a feeling. That made our season!"

The record of 1-7 is one of the poorest in recent years, but the team did have some high points. Gary Knight led in hitting and was also cited by Coach Steinhagen as an outstanding catcher. Shortstop Butch Norris was also singled out as a player with potential.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL: (Front) Mike Grable, Derek Cox, Jeff Turley, Butch Norris, Kevin Hagen, Gary Knight; (Row 2) Michelle Holder, Stu Rowe, Steve Springer, John Padgett, Jim Syra, Jeff Linder, Ron DeBoard, Coach Gerry Steinhagen. (Photo by D. Bade) TOP: Woodman base runner, Jeff Linder, beats the throw. MIDDLE: Ron DeBoard lets loose of a pitch. (Photos by D. Bade)





Woodmen in sports action

TOP LEFT: The heat sometimes takes its toll on Cross Country runners. TOP MIDDLE: Woodman player punts the ball away before the rush. (Photo by D. Bade) BELOW: Jay Rae gets by the defenders in a soccer game. (Photo by M. Jackson) LOWER LEFT: Tom Williams faces a tough defense as he attempts to get the ball inside for the score. (Photo by D. Donnella)



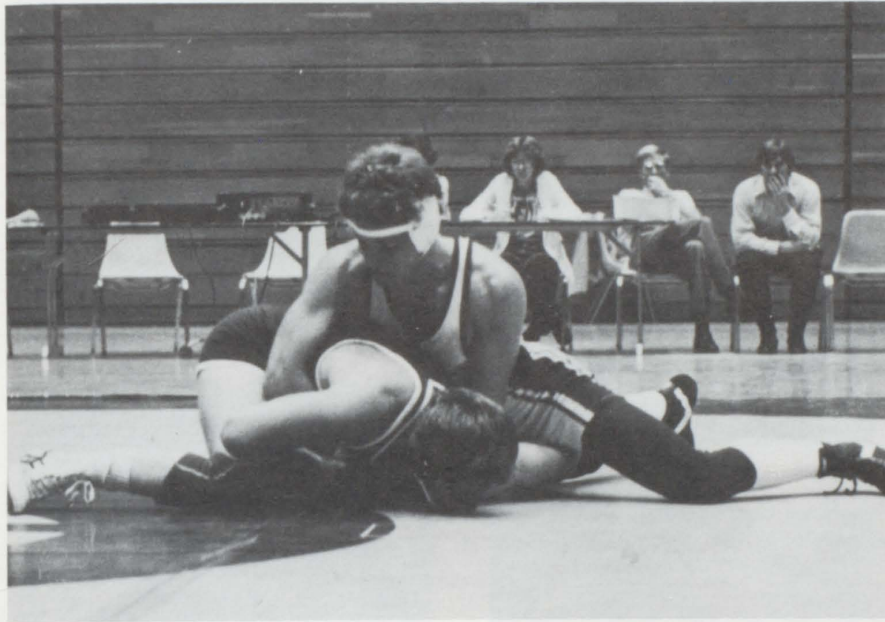
Woodmen develop pride

RIGHT: Woodman baseball player slides safely into the plate and scores. MIDDLE: Cross Country is a greuling individual sport that requires lots of practice and endurance. BELOW: Coach Vandergriff talks to students during a fall pep session about the football team. (Photo by D. Bade) BOTTOM: Coach Otte fires up her team before an important basketball game. (Photo by D. Pierce) OPP. TOP LEFT: Don Fouts comes off the bench to score two points. (Photo by D. Pierce) OPP. TOP MIDDLE: Terry Atwood passes high above the defense to set up a play. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Through the fence view of tennis as Woodmen win another match.









OPP. TOP LEFT: Coach Sloop and the reserves huddle during a time out to plot strategy. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Woodman baseball player waits for the throw along the baseline. (Photo by D. Bade) OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Skip Dilk puts the rebounded shot back up for two. (Photo by M. McClain) OPP. LOWER LEFT: Barb Cooley wrestles the defense in an attempt to put the rebound back in the basket. TOP LEFT: An outside shot the Woodmen heads for the basket. (Photo by M. Jackson) TOP RIGHT: Pattye Young shoots over the defense for two. (Photo by D. Bade) MIDDLE: John Caron gets a grip on his opponent. LOWER LEFT: Woodman wrestler has his opponent at a disadvantage. LOWER RIGHT: Doug Blaase slips over the defense for two points.



ALBUM



Underclassmen form backbone of school

Seniors usually get most of the attention, but underclassmen contribute much more to the school than they are given credit for. Each class has talented people who help develop the school in various aspects: Sports, Academics, Arts, Leadership.

Although the basketball team lost many experienced seniors, the future looks bright with underclassmen Kent Kinnear, Jeff Smith, Andy Miller, and Tony Roberts moving in to fill the vacancies. The team will continue to have the leadership from Tom Vandergriff and Terry Hendershott.

The Girls' Basketball program looks equally promising with such talent as Stacy Wood, Debbie Belden, Chris Hassell, Becky Andrews, and Pattye Young. The team will also include All-County candidates Barb Cooley and Liz Albers returning to raise the Lady Woodmen's record.

Freshman Kent Kinnear and Sophomore Jay Calvert were two main reasons for the tennis team's Mid-State win. Juniors Dave Salmon and Tony Roberts will also be returning to help defend the title.

Sophomores and juniors to lead teams on gridiron, courts, and track.

The Woodmen will have a long list of players returning to the grid-iron to boost GCHS's competitive spirit. Among them will be Doug Davenport, Lonny Baker, Tom Vandergriff, Bob Baker, Bill Ader, Barry Reynolds, Jim Moreland, and Scott Blanford.

Coach Whitson's wrestling team will be in a rebuilding year after losing many outstanding Senior wrestlers. But the team will have some leadership with the talents of Scott and Lance Lindsay, Mark Griffith, Jack Cummings, and Steve Dhondt.

The Girls' Volleyball team should have a very productive year with the talents of Chris Hassell, Susie Grubb, Pattye Young, and All-County member, Liz Albers.

The Art department has a wealth of talent in underclassmen with such artists as Sophomore Nancy Acree, winner of a Gold Key award; Jim Hodson, Patty Flemming, and Tim Heebner. Pam Bertolet is always very involved in using her talents, not only in art classes, but also in painting backdrops for the musicals and designing posters and program covers. All these add a touch of creativity to the school.

Throughout the school's life, talented underclassmen are rising to take over the leadership roles in

academics, activities, athletics, and the arts.

The transition to the high school is often different for the Freshmen. They must get used to being called 'greenies' or 'yard apes' and taking the Seniors' trays up after lunch. Freshman Lonny Baker said that starting high school was difficult because "it was hard to change to the little guy in high school, after being the big shot in the Middle School."

Kelley Jackson said that "the change to the high school wasn't as bad as everyone said it would be. The people are a lot nicer than I imagined. There's so much more to do, and a lot more going on. I wouldn't call it difficult, just different."

Libby Abel didn't think the transition was hard "because of the Seniors I got to know through the Student Council. They really helped a lot by making me feel accepted and not just like a little kid anymore. It was an exciting part of my life though, and most people I talk to say that that's the way high school is all the way through."

Each class elects officers to be in charge of building floats during Homecoming and any other class activities. The Juniors elected Sherry Cannon, president; Susie Harmon, vice-president; Kris Chappell, secretary; and Mylissa Holder, treasurer. Sophomores voted Tom Folds as president; Karen Talley, vice-president; Chris Hassell, secretary; and Sheila Mullinix as treasurer to lead the class. President Kelley Jackson, vice-president Julie Kenyon, treasurer Sandy Reynolds, and secretary Kelly McMahan were chosen to lead the Freshman class.

Coach John Irons' Cross Country team has a promising season ahead with a list of rising stars which include John Irons, Tad Bohlsen, Pat Hagen, Darrell Bade, Beth Cannon, Barb Cooley, Brenda Collins, and Nan Bohlsen. All these people will be running a multitude of miles to make the CC team a winner.

Art, music, theatre contain a wealth of underclass talents.

Greenwood's Soccer program is on its way up with a new coach and talent in Sandy Reynolds, Stuart Rowe, and Jay and Brad Rae.

The Golf team has potential in Mike Belovic, Jim Kern, and Dick Boaz.

Outstanding underclassmen in the field of music include James and John Hawes, Renee VanVeld, Jenny Mitchell, Sherry Cannon, and Tad Bohlsen.

Sophomore Chris Hassell "enjoys working on the float and getting 'rowdy' as a class at pep sessions."

Freshman Jay Smith agreed with Chris. "I enjoy going to the pep sessions and watching our class win activities, and also getting involved in the spirit. We didn't have that at the Middle School," he said.

Pep sessions and being 'rowdy' all part of class spirit.

The underclassmen have definite thoughts about what they expect from their Senior year. Despite the obvious answer, Graduation, many of them have other ideas about their final year. Junior Pat Hagen says he looks forward "to just being a Senior, and having people look up to you."

"I look forward to reflecting back and being able to be proud of the way my class and I may have represented GCHS, and hoping on-coming students will take that same responsibility. (Winning Mufreesboro might be nice also.)," added Missy Nix.

"Looking forward to new challenges and adventures" as a Senior—Huehls

Steve Dhondt, sophomore, said, "I look forward to being an upperclassman and being the school leaders. I look forward to being the class everyone looks up to."

Junior Theresa Huehls states, "I don't really look forward to my Senior year because our lives will change so much, but I'm looking forward to the closeness that a lot of the Senior classes have had, and the chance to make my friendships stronger. I also look forward to new challenges and adventures."

Junior Jenny Mitchell probably best describes the bittersweet Senior year. She said, "Seniors are king of the world, and the saddest class also. They are half-adult, with one eye toward college, and half-child, looking at unleashed nonresponsibilities. That's what I look forward to."

Darrell Bade feels that the good times spent with friends is the most important part of high school. He also mentioned that the faculty is great, and the school activities are also important.

The underclassmen are starting to form memories that they will keep with them for the rest of their lives.

They are approaching the time when they will have to make important decisions about their careers and their futures. A word from the wise: "Enjoy high school life while you can, because it will seem to slip away all too quickly."

by C. Rae



Outstanding Juniors were recognized by the National Bank of Greenwood for grade point averages above 3.6 for five straight semesters. Juniors receiving recognition were (front) Mark Wild (senior), Peter Lux, Tad Bohlsen; (Row 2) Katy Yee, Jenny Mitchell, Sharon Kellow, Lynn Sappenfield, Theresa Hamilton, Adela Hoerner; (Row 3) Barb Cooley, Susan Mahan, Kent Foutty, Tony Robert, Dave Salmon, Denise Wampner, Rebecca Gupp, Beth Fendley (senior), Theresa Bailey, Cindy Wetzel, Jill Adamson.



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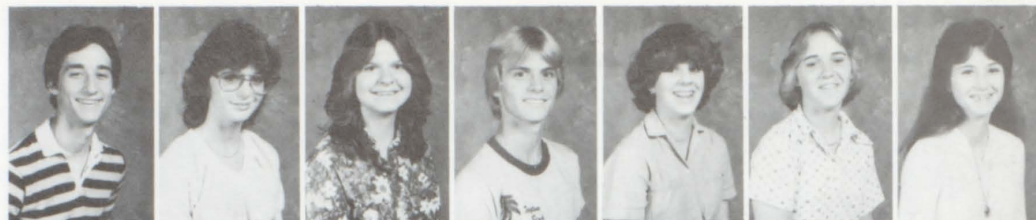
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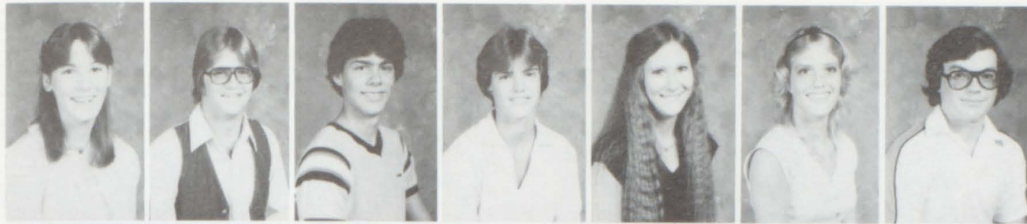


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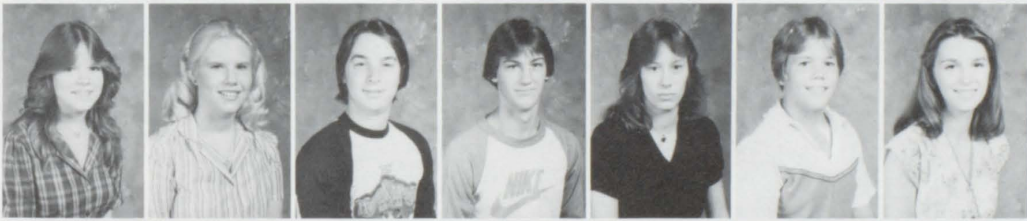
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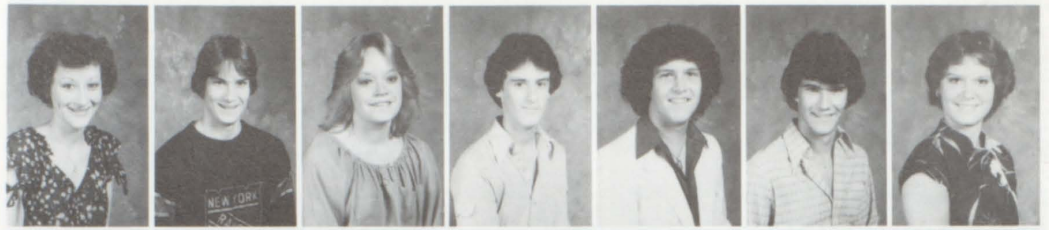


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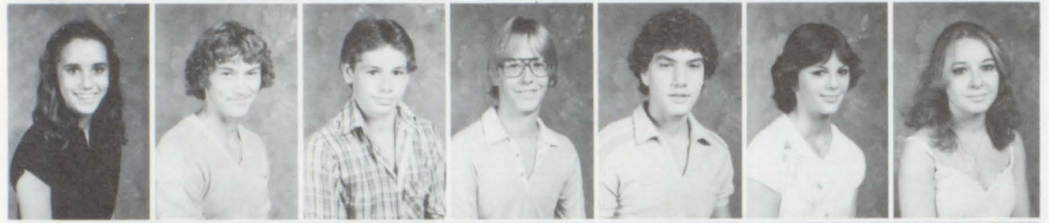
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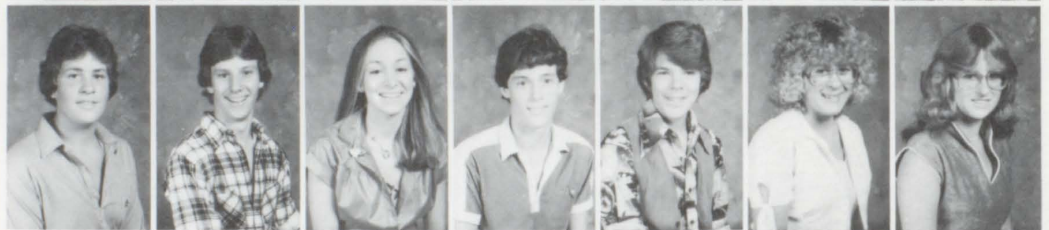
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Awaiting the signal to start the Homecoming Tug-of-War, juniors line up and grab the rope. John Grabhorn, Mary Jo Sedam, and Eric Downey are ready to pull.

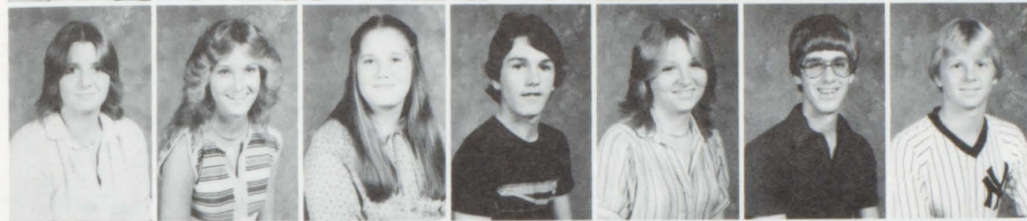




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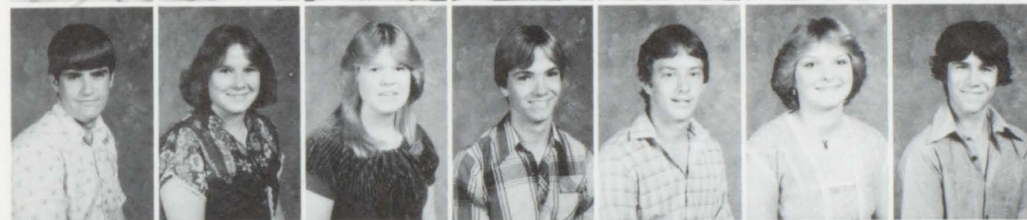
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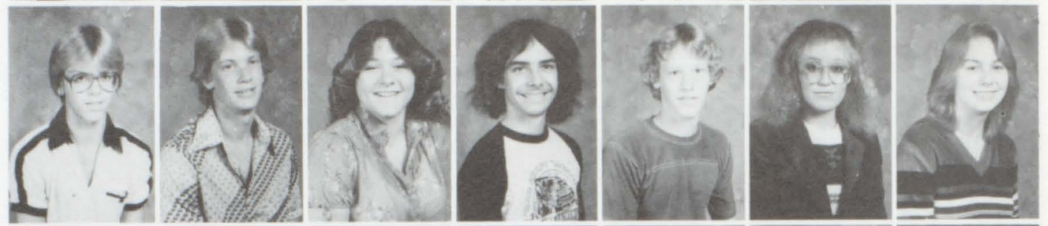


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 Shepherd, Kristine
 Shutters, Terri
 Smith, April
 Smith, Rodney



Smith, Roger
 Somerville, Paul
 Sommers, Lynnae
 Steele, Alan
 Stevens, Tom
 Stevason, Shellie
 Stogner, Cathy



Stokes, Robert
 Sube, Donna
 Taylor, Laverne
 Throne, Lisa
 Throne, Treva
 Tinkle, Julie
 Tomey, Keith



Towne, Kellie
 Trotter, Tom
 Vannice, Brian
 VanOrman, Will
 VanPelt, Carolyn
 VanValer, Kellie
 Vinson, Liz



Juniors admire their class decorations during Spirit Week. Left to right are Ken Hagard, Skeeter Hoffman, Judy Ford, John Grabhorn, and Dee Kot.





Vorhies, Rick
Walker, Janet
Walker, Russ
Watson, Jim
Watson, Tina
Weakley, Barb
Weaver, Jeff



Wells, Mike
Wencke, Dale
Wetzel, Cindy
Whitaker, Chrissy
White, Kelly
Whitsit, Julie
Williams, Malinda



Williams, Shawn
Wilson, Steve
Witcher, Don
Woempner, Denise
Woodcock, Doug
Yamashita, Makiko
Yee, Katy



Young, Pattye
Young, Pennye
Zufall, Kim



Homecoming Princess for the Junior Class and her escort pause on their way to the Queen Crowning Ceremonies. Debbie Ashworth and Ron Drake represented the Juniors. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Sophomore Prince and Princess candidates for Basketball Homecoming were Brian Woodcock, Jay Calvert, Tom Vandergriff (not pictured), Amy Storvick, Leann Mercer, and Laura Green. (Photo by D. Donnella)



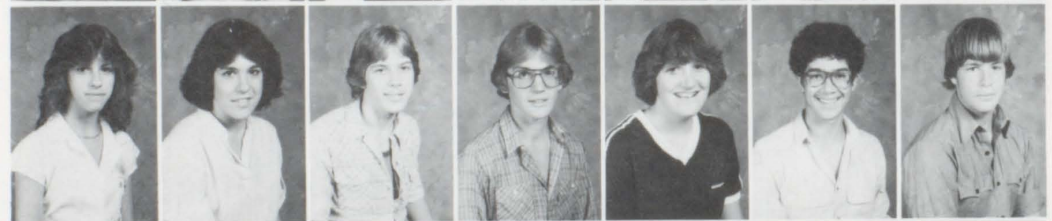
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Andrews, Becky
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Bailey, Adam
Barkes, Ann



Barksdale, Angie
Barnaby, Paula
Baskins, David
Basso, Rick
Beaver, Ann
Beckley, Jaees
Belcher, Jeff



Belden, Debbie
Berry, Penny
Bless, Scott
Burkhead, Jerry
Burmeister, Jan
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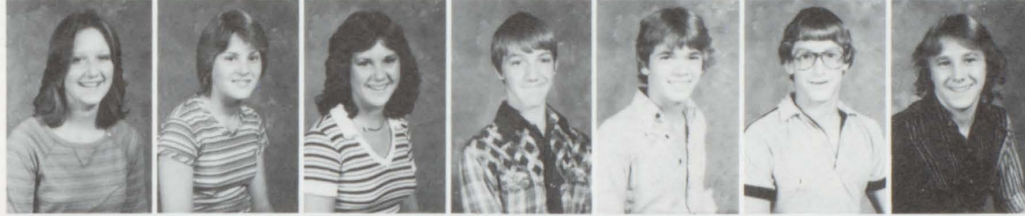
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Chaney, Shari
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Clapp, Chris
Clark, Terri
Cline, Julie
Coffman, Allyson



Coffman, Jamie
Coles, Dave
Combs, Dean
Cordell, John
Cummings, Herb
Cummings, Russell
Dailey, Debbie



Daush, Darla
Davis, Shelly
Denton, Stephanie
Deputy, Joe
DeVaney, Scott
Dhondt, Steve
Dillehay, Mike



Dorrel, Brenda
Dowden, Renee
Duncan, Jerry
Duncan, John
Ehrlich, Rob
Elliot, Jeff
Emmert, Curt



Erp, Brian
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Evans, Mary
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Ferguson, Deanna
Fletcher, Kelly

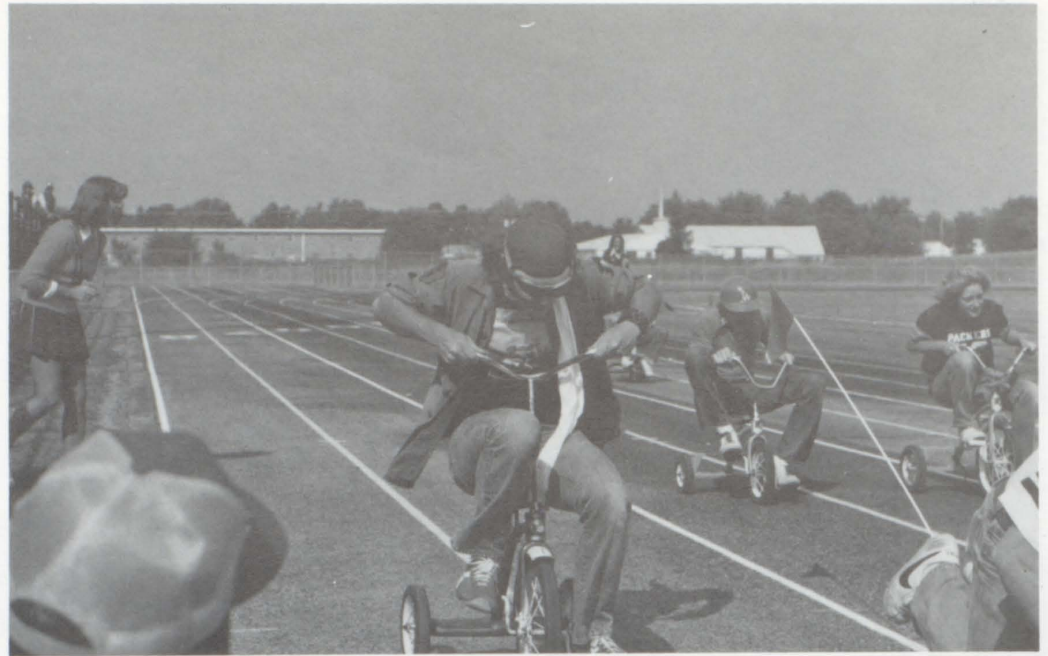


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Ford, Dana
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Ford, Mike
Foster, Cheri
Frantz, Beth
French, Ellen



Fyffe, Laura
Garrett, Michael
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Gilbert, Garry
Gillum, Kim

The race is underway in the Homecoming trike race gets rolling on the track. Ron Amy was the eventual winner.



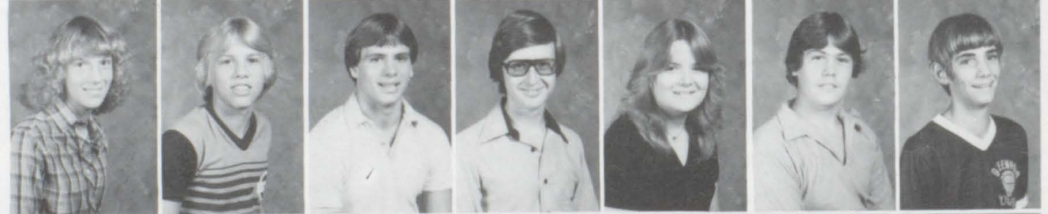
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Hatfield, Tiffany
Heebner, Tim
Helm, Mark



Hight, Kellie
Hinton, Chris
Hodson, Jim
Howard, Lyman
Huth, Dianna
Hyatt, Larry
Isenthal, Frank



Inabnitt, Jimmy
Inabnitt, Tim
Jamieson, Kristie
Johnson, Michael
Jones, Angie
Jones, Anna
Jones, Jeanna



Jones, Joyce
Jones, Mark
Judd, Jeff
Kephart, Brigitte
Kindred, Laura
King, Kellie
Klinger, Brett





Kot, Jack
 Krueger, Tom
 Lanham, Laura
 Larson, Kim
 Latham, Bruce
 Lathrop, Jeff
 Lee, Donna



Lepper, Lisa
 Linder, Jolyne
 Lindsey, Diane
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 Little, Penny
 Lofg, Patti
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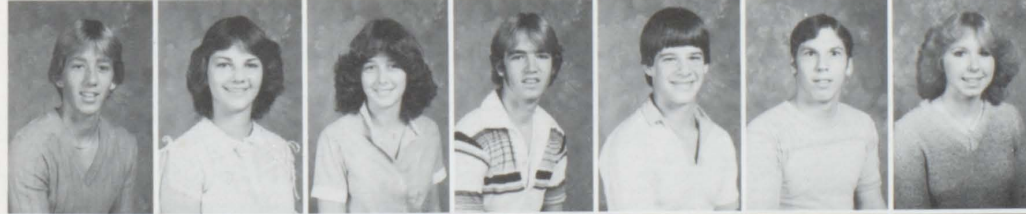
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 Medsker, Dave
 Mercer, Leann



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 Miller, Darrin
 Miller, Dolly
 Miller, Rita
 Mitchell, John
 Mize, Scot



Mize, Shannon
 Monday, Cris
 Moore, Don
 Moorehouse, Curt
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 Morris, Mike



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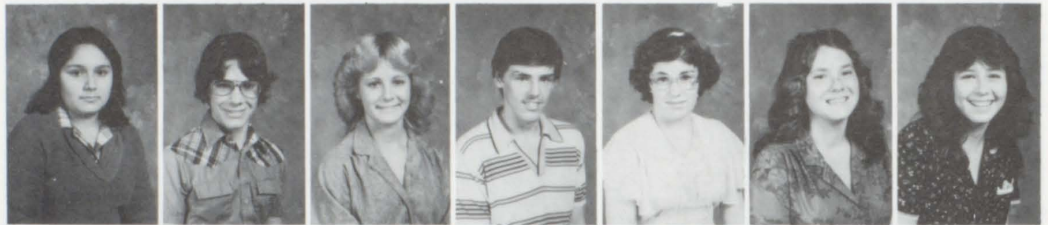


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 Oldham, Deana
 Oltean, Mary
 O'Neal, Robert
 Osburn, Debbie
 Overton, Angela



The tug of war was as much hard work as it was fun.

Pallanez, Christy
 Pass, Eric
 Payne, Joyce
 Pendleton, Scott
 Penney, Teresa
 Phelps, A.
 Powell, Kelly



Powers, Vicki
 Puckett, Becky
 Quebe, Deron
 Raffauf, Maria
 Redmond, Linda
 Reed, Phil
 Reynolds, Mike



Rhoades, Donna
 Rice, Brian
 Richardson, David
 Richhart, Lory
 Ricketts, Becky
 Rigin, Yvonne
 Robinette, Ivan



Robinette, Paige
 Romine, Laura
 Russell, Mike
 Ryeal, Andrea
 Scheidell, Jane
 Schindler, Mike
 Schmidhamer, Scott



Scholl, Jenny
 Schrader, Susie
 Schwonkyer, Bill
 Schultz, Malita
 Shay, Sandi
 Sierp, Steve
 Sims, Julie





Sophomores pull on gloves in preparation for the tug of war at Homecoming.



Sims, Shellie
Skeel, Dan
Smith, Angie
Smith, Debbie
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, John
Somoia, Monica



Sommers, Garvin
Spicer, Annette
Springer, Stacey
Spurgeon, Sonja
Stevason, Peggy
Stinnett, Darrin
Suits, Rick



Storvick, Amy
Summers, Darlene
Syra, Kim
Talley, Karen
Taylor, Janice
Templeton, Jim
Thomas, Annette



Thornton, Keith
Towne, Valerie
Tracy, Diana
Trusley, Tami
Vandergriff, Tom
Van Horn, Jim
Van Pelt, John



Van Veld, Renée
Vest, Ron
Wagner, Tom
Wainscott, Jamie
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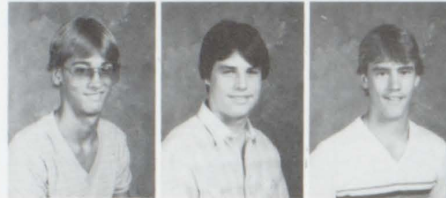
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 Wilson, Kendall
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 Williams, Lora



Williams, Tammy
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 Wisemap, Sharon
 Wood, Cindy
 Wood, Peter
 Woods, Bryan



Woodcock, Bryan
 Wright, Glenn
 Yeagy, Bill



Phil Reed and LeAnn Mercer smile during the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for 1980. They were representatives of the Sophomore Class. (Photo by D. Donnelly)





Freshman Basketball Homecoming Prince and Princesses were Kent Kinnear, Jeff Smith, Lonny Baker, Michelle Holder, Jennifer Docke, and Paula Velez. (Photo by D. Donnella)



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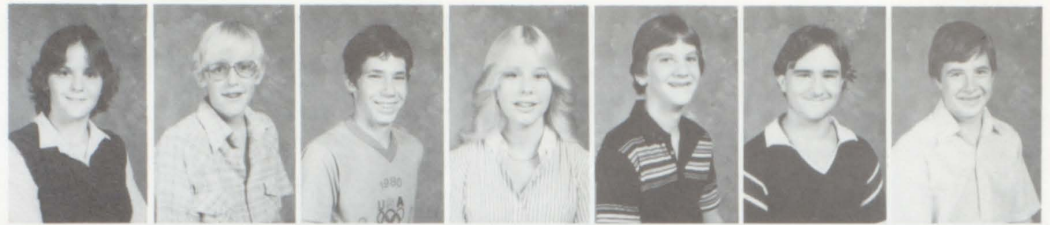
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Bass, Melanie
Battreal, Tony
Beatty, Becky
Beaver, Marcia
Beaver, Rob

Belden, Mike
Bennett, Barbie
Berry, Scott
Bertsch, Laura
Bohlsen, Nan
Bowers, Mike
Boyd, Susie

Bradley, Tony
Bramlett, Bob
Bright, Don
Brouger, Joe
Brown, Joe
Brunk, Janet
Burgler, Laurie

Bunch, Ginger
 Burgbacher, Jon
 Burgess, Jim
 Burkhart, Carol
 Burmeister, Larry
 Burton, Roy
 Busch, Jim



Bush, Mike
 Butler, Julianne
 Caine, Laurie
 Caldwell, Gretchen
 Cardwell, Steve
 Cason, Sue
 Cave, Debbie



Clodfelter, Jenny
 Cockell, Jill
 Cole, Nick
 Cook, Trevor
 Cooper, Kathy
 Cordova, Debbie
 Cox, Derek



Cox, Joellen
 Crossland, Corrina
 Cummings, Bonita
 Curran, Dawna
 Davenport, Doug
 Davidson, Dawn
 Davila, Gary



Davis, Joey
 Day, Will
 Deboard, Ron
 Derringer, Mike
 DeSpain, Jim
 Dile, Tom
 Dillman, Jeff



Dillman, T.
 Dillow, Bobby
 Docke, Jennifer
 Duff, Carolyn
 Fabricus, Susan
 Fancher, David
 Fasig, Terri



Fellow, Gianna
 Firestone, Melissa
 Ford, Debbie
 Forsyth, Laura
 Fox, Shelly
 French, John
 Freund, George



Fuller, Judy
 Fuller, Wendy
 Garris, Chris
 Fulmer, Mark
 Gholston, Curt
 Gibson, Doug
 Gilbert, Shane





Freshmen volleyball players listen intently as Coach Cheryl Flick explains what she wants them to do on the court. This was the second year for the Freshman Class to have a volleyball team. (Photo by S. Edwards)



Gilbert, Lisa
 Gillespie, Kelly
 Gladish, Karen
 Grabhorn, Brian
 Grable, Mike
 Graphman, Dudley
 Gray, Larry



Green, Max
 Griffith, R.
 Grubb, Susie
 Guiekey, Kelly
 Gunning, Erica
 Hagan, Kevin
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Harold, Toni
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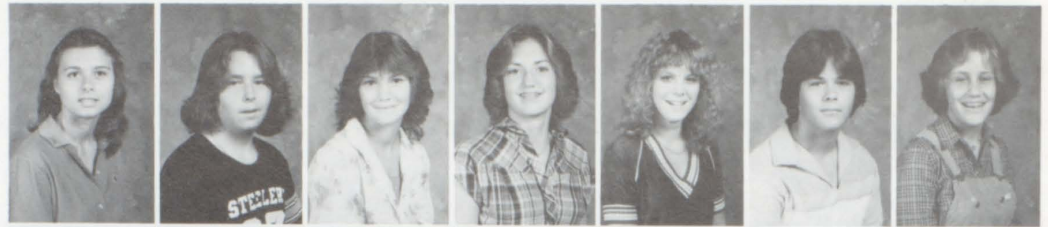


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 Inabnitt, Dottie



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 Jackson, Adam
 Jackson, Kelley
 James, Brian
 Jamieson, Denise

Janitz, Joie
 Johnson, Mike
 Johnson, Pam
 Jones, Marina
 Jones, Tessa
 Kellow, Mike
 Kenyon, Julie



Kephart, Linda
 Kern, Mike
 Kindred, Debbie
 Kinnear, Kent
 Knight, Gary
 Koepper, Doug
 Kot, David



Kurtz, Angela
 Kurtz, Wanda
 Langford, Crissy
 Lawson, Teresa
 Lee, Cathy
 Leedy, Diane
 Linder, Jeff



Loerzel, Rhonda
 Long, Jodi
 Mahan, Eileen
 Mandabach, Jean
 Marvel, Susan
 Mason, Teresa
 Maulden, Jim



McClintock, Anita
 McCormick, Mark
 McMahaama, Teresa
 McMahan, Kelly
 Mellencamp, Becky
 Mello, Larry
 Milbrat, Lisa



Miller, Phyllis
 Miner, Ronda
 Mitchell, Luci
 Moan, Barb
 Moody, Gene
 Moore, Kim
 Morrow, Jim



Muir, A.
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 Myers, John
 Naberhaus, Marianne
 Napier, Angela
 Nees, Chris
 Nelms, Susie



Noonan, John
 Norris, Eric
 O'Donald, Shawna
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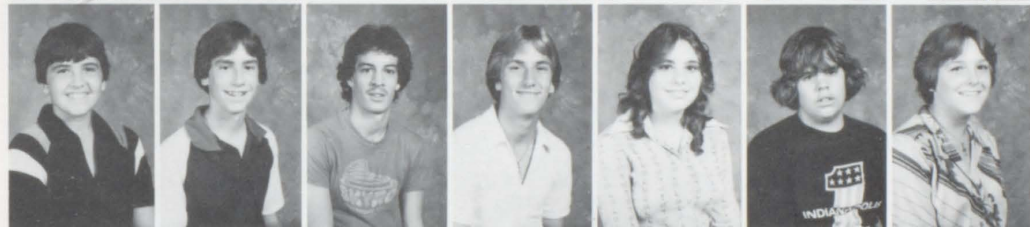
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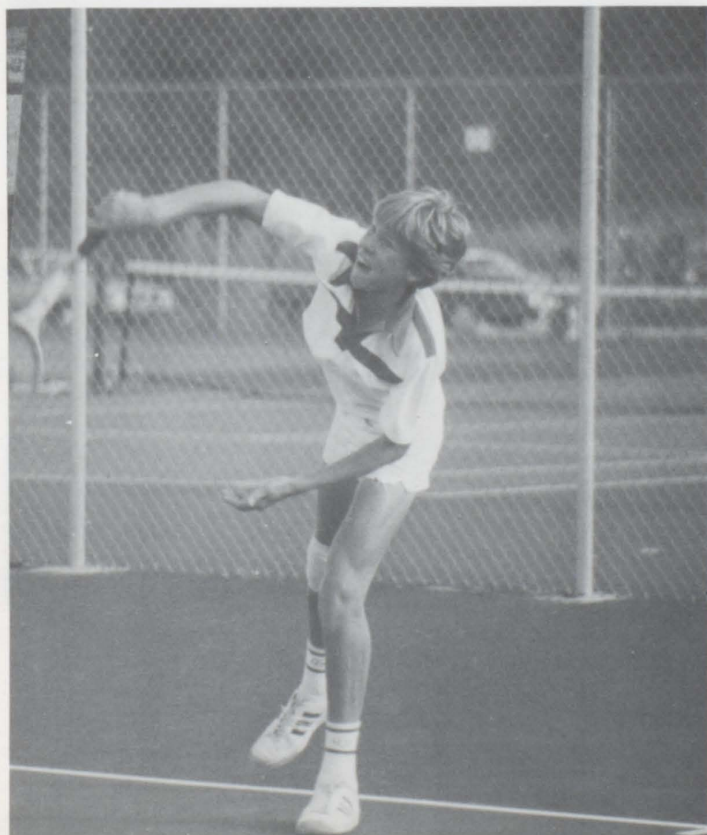
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 Ross, Paul
 Rowe, Stu
 Roy, Robin



Rumble, Tracy
 Rutherford, Shan
 Gray, Mike
 Sayer, Bryan
 Schiffer, Sherry
 Schlueter, Bill
 Schoolcraft, Pam



ACE! Kent Kinnear represented the Class of 1984 as a member of the Varsity Tennis Team. He had a winning season and promises to be a tennis standout for the next three years. (Photo by D. Donnella)

Freshman candidates for Homecoming Court were Kent Kinnear, Jeff Smith, Lonnie Baker, Michelle Holder, Jennifer Docke, and Paula Velez. (Photo by D. Donnella)



Schoolcraft, Tami
Schrougham, Dennis
Schultz, Juli
Short, Terry
Sierp, Susan
Simms, Katrina
Simpson, Doreen



Sipes, Lisa
Sizemore, Shannon
Skirvin, Sherri
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Paul
Snider, Rhonda
Sosbe, Jennie



Sparks, Adam
Spencer, Ron
Spivey, Randy
Spoonamore, Stacey
Spray, Mike
Springer, Steve
Spruill, Jill



Stanley, Doug
Stallings, Nikki
Syra, Jim
Taylor, Dave
Thomas, Keith
Thompson, Jamie
Tinkle, Brad



Trotter, Tammy
Turley, Greg
Turley, Jeff
Turns, Brian
Tyler, Dave
Van Orman, Demaris
Van Valer, Lynn





Velez, Paula
Waddell, Susan
Wagner, Mark
Wall, Amy
Walls, Jeff
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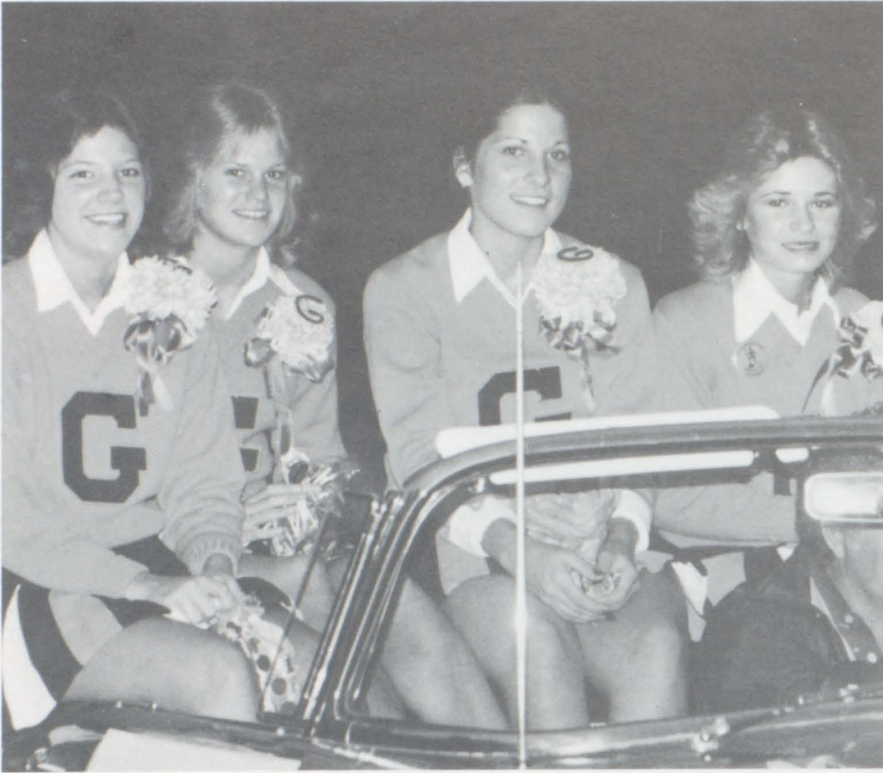
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Witcher, Danny
Wood, Stacy



York, Laurie
Ziegler, Jeff
Zeigler, Shelley



Jim Williams and Paula Velez were the Freshman Class representatives at the Football Homecoming for 1980. They pause on the track on the way to the crowning ceremonies. (Photo by D. Donnella)



ACTIVITIES



Involvement vital to extra-curricular activity programs

"Try things in high school . . . get involved!" An earnest Mike Erickson gestured emphatically as he stated his beliefs. He spoke for many people, for the interest generated by students of GCHS support a collection of ten different clubs: Booster Club, Sunshine, Key Club, Spanish Club, French Club, Thespians, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Speech Team, and Industrial Arts Club. Approximately 230 people are involved in such activities, not discounting duplicates. That leaves 890 people out of 1120 students who are not involved in any activity.

Junior Mary Jo Sedam, athlete, stated about her non-involvement, "I'm just too busy!" Another student said, "Between my job and school, I just can't do it. I would like to, but unfortunately I don't have time." Another frequently heard reason was maintaining a high class rank takes all available time.

"I've made a million friends," stated a junior. "It's fun to be involved in activities."

Brenda Collins talked about her involvement in

Some claim to be too busy with homework and jobs.

Booster Club. "I wanted to help spread school spirit, and I've gained a lot of it in return."

Lisa Clavert said, "I felt I could carry the spirit I promoted as a cheerleader into the student body through Booster Club."

Dave Hill, also a member of the populous club said, "At the time it seemed like the right thing to do."

Thespians has been Kathy Hopkins' major activity. "I joined it because I've always liked working on plays."

Johanna Butler said about Thespians, "I wanted to try something different. I've gained some acting ability and confidence."

Jeff Burgess said of Key Club, "I like to help people. I feel like I've made the community a better place and gained some leadership, too."

The Booster Club is the largest club with 125 members. They supervised the Basketball Homecoming and made all the spirit-inspiring posters that hung in the halls. Money made from selling T-shirts, slaves, and megaphones was donated to buy the Cheerleaders some new megaphones. Their famous 'Target Invasions' were quite successful throughout the year. A new burst of school spirit was witnessed and a lot of the enthusiasm was

spearheaded by the Booster Club. It was in the capable hands of Gavin Meek, President; Kelly Towne, Vice President; Jill Adamson, Treasurer; and Teresa Heuhls, Secretary.

The Adult Booster Club was a tremendous help with sock hops, Meet the Teams Nights, buttons, spaghetti dinners, and door prizes. Their many activities were a boost to the school as well as the Booster Club.

The Sunshine Society brought rays of sunshine to many Greenwood students. Sunshine Week, the Christmas Dance, Homecoming Mums, Valentine carnations were all due to their efforts. Trips to haunted houses and skating rinks added fun to the club's activities. Flowers blooming around the school in the Spring were thanks to the efforts of SSS. Sunshine Society's pet project, the Riley Children's Hospital, frequently is brightened by the labors of the GCHS Sunshine Society. The officers were Michelle Whitaker, President; Karen Stitzer, Vice President; Ivy Adkins, Corresponding Secretary; Laura Green, Recording Secretary; and Teresa Bailey, Treasurer.

The Key Club devotes countless hours making Greenwood a better community. After every exuberant football game, they were up bright and early the next morning cleaning the field. In the blustery winds of bitter winters, they were ringing frozen bells for Salvation Army. They collected for the Diabetes Fund and ran concessions for the Travelogues. The annual canned food drive, the biggest project of the year, supplied many needy families with a happy Christmas. The Key Club was in the able hands of Jeff Burgess, President; Darrell Bade, Vice President; Chris Alspach, Secretary; and Kevin McElyea, Treasurer.

Creativity important to planning club activities.

The talented Thespians were responsible for most of the entertainment at GCHS. Several productions sprung from the creative groups. This year the All-School Revue was a popular addition to the Thespian's activities. They also sponsored a trip to Clowes Hall to see the acclaimed play "The Elephant Man". A trip to New York with the State Thespians was enjoyed by three GCHS students along with Ms. Carol Wharton, sponsor. Thespian officers were Whitney Herrold, President; Sherry Cannon, Vice President; Joy Dorsey, Secretary;

and Gavin Meek, Treasurer.

Enticing smells floating out of the hallway signaled that the Spanish Club was having an International Dinner. A progressive dinner, a trip to Chi Chi's and El Torrito, and a Spanish Day were highlights of the year. Jenny Klein was President of Spanish Club.

Only a few diligent members of French Club made it through infamous French Day. These people were then treated to the famous LeTour's dinner. Parties were enthusiastically attended at special holidays like Halloween and Christmas. The annual French dinner featured escargot, a delicacy to many members. The officers were Jane Templeton, President; Melanie Turley, Vice President; Yvette Castelot, Treasurer; and Susan Irons, Secretary.

The Industrial Arts Club sold stationery to raise money for the various club activities. Several field trips highlighted the year as members pursued interests like model rocketry, small carts, and auto repair. Officers included Ron Amy, President and Treasurer; James Beckley, Vice President; and Al Taylor, Social Director.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a new organization this year. Members met for Christian fellowship and discussions as well as attending retreats with other FCA groups. Sponsored by Miss Ruthann Ray and Mr. Jerry Liggett, the club often had guest speakers tell about their experiences as athletes and Christians. David Vandergriff, Terry Atwood, Skip Dilk, Ray Agnew, and Don Fouts served as officers. Any interested student could join, athlete or not.

The Speech Team competed in a limited number of events this year due to scheduling problems overlapping with other organizations. At Rushville the Readers' Theatre group placed second in competition. Other members of the club gained valuable experience from competing and listening to other students speak. Members of the Speech Team entertained the Poetry Club at Westminster Village twice during the year. Other civic groups also invited the team to provide programs.

magazines. And the WOODMAN has added numerous pages and features.

The myriad interests of Greenwood Students were amply satisfied by the clubs and organizations. Involvement seemed to be the key. Like the students in these activities advised, "Get Involved!" by J. Mitchell

Activities stress service to school and community.

Two of the hardest working groups blend academic and extra curricular work together in the area of Publication. THE TIMBERLINES AND WOODMAN are produced by students enrolled in publications classes, but many more hours are spent outside the classroom in taking the pictures and researching the stories than most people recognize. The dedication of the staffs have enabled the newspaper to add a weekly edition to the quarterly



The varsity cheerleaders won many awards during summer competition. Cheerleaders

included (kneeling) Lisa Boling, Stacy Reed, Melia Throckmorton; (standing)

Lisa Calvert, Barb Weakley, Cindy Wetzel. (Photo by D. Bade)





Cheerleaders boost spirit to new high

The male cheerleaders added a new dimension to the spirit of the school. They were (front) 'Owl' Taylor, Tom Kern, and Todd Van Deman. (back) Brad Moan, Ray Agnew, Mark Maze, and Jim Kern. (Photo by D. Bade)

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Top) Lisa Boling, Lisa Calvert, Stacy Reed, Cindy Wetzel, Barb Weakley, Melia Throckmorton; (Bottom) Mark Maze, Tom Kern, Jim Kern, Todd Van Deman, Ray Agnew, 'Owl' Taylor, Brad Moan. (Photo by T. Travis)





RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Brenda Dorrell, Amy Storvick, Nina Carson, April Smith (on top).

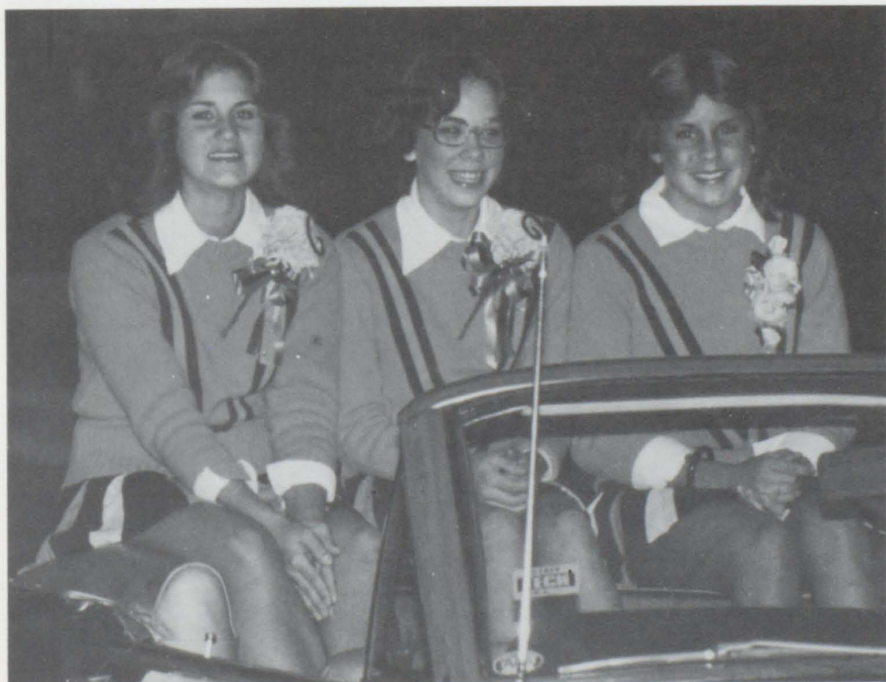
Varsity Cheerleaders get ready to lead the crowd in a cheer. The male and female squad for basketball included Owl Taylor, Lisa Calvert, Brad Moan, Lisa Boling, Mark Maze, Cindy Wetzel, Ray Agnew, Stacy Reed, Todd Van Deman, Barb Weekley, Tom Kern, Melia Throckmorton, Jim Kern.





Freshmen learn cheers; boost team

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (standing) Jennifer Docke, Michelle Holder, (kneeling) Toni Alspaugh, Paula Velez. (Photo by D. Bade) Left: The freshman cheerleaders rode in the Homecoming parade as well as leading their class in cheers at the pep sessions. In the parade car were Michelle Holder, Jennifer Docke, and Toni Alspaugh. (Photo by D. Donnella)





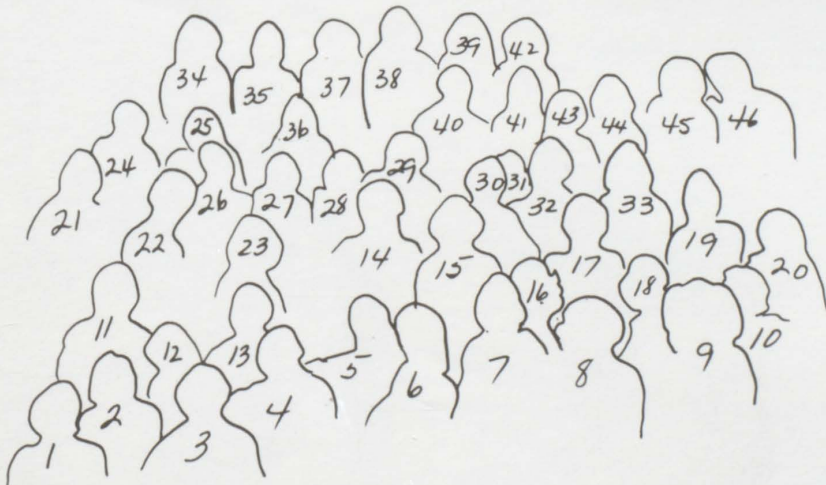


Thespians' activities varied



THESPIANS: 1) Rhonda Carrico, 2) Johanna Butler, 3) Tammy Richardson, 4) Jim Adams, 5) Mark McClain, 6) Cindy Robertson, 7) Pam Bertolet, 8) Elaine Lee, 9) Elaine Fox, 10) Donna Harrison, 11) Mike Erickson, 12) Leigh Ann Gossman, 13) Scott Marlow, 14) Tad Bohlsen, 15) Nanci Gasser, 16) Yvette Castelot, 17) Ms. Carol Wharton, 18) Jenny Mitchell, 19) Joy Dorsey, 20) Lynnae Sommers, 21) Russ Walker, 22) Kent Foutty, 23) Jill Adamson, 24) Thom Wagner, 25) Susan Marvell, 26) Tom Grayam, 27) Kim Richardson, 28) Libby Abel, 29) Brian Rice, 30) Gavin Meek, 31) Pam Moulder, 32) Sherry Cannon, 33) Whitney Herrold, 34) Luci Mitchell, 35) Carolyn Duff, 36) Georgie Albright, 37) Susie Boyd, 38) Julianne Butler, 39) Kathy Lee, 40) Jim Haskell, 41) Renee Van Veld, 42) Kati Yee, 43) John Klinger, 44) Missy Nix, 45) Kathy Hopkins, 46) Brian Vannice. (Photo by D. Bade)

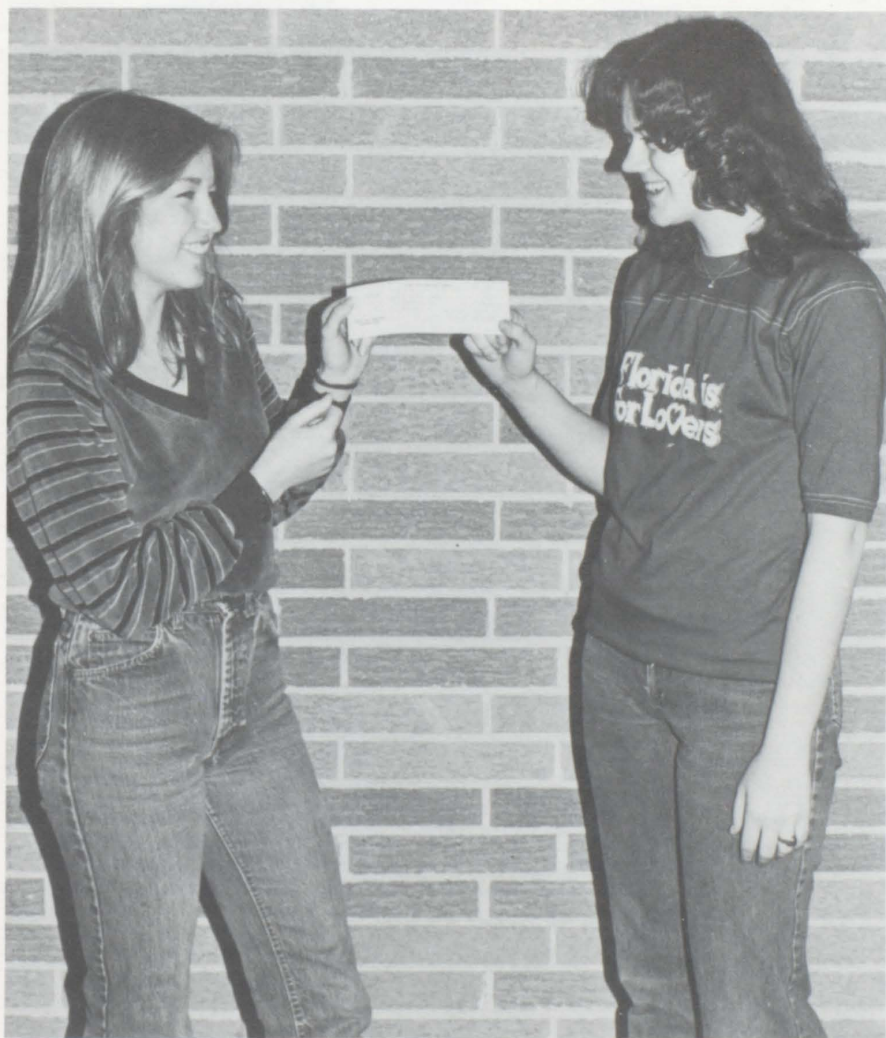
LEFT: Coach Carol Wharton installs Thespian officers Sherry Cannon, Vice President; Whitney Herrold, President; Gavin Meek, Treasurer; and Joy Dorsey, Secretary. (Photo by S. Edwards) OPP. TOP LEFT: Nanci Gasser signs the Thespian membership record during initiation. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Jeff Murphy, Outstanding Tech Theatre worker, adjusts the sound board controls. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joy Dorsey entertain children at Greenwood Park as Micky Mouse. Several Thespians participated in the Grand Opening as Disney characters. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Ms. Rose Marie Dawson provided professional make-up training in preparation for "The King and I". Bev Melton was her 'willing' subject as she demonstrated the correct makeup for the Siamese Dancers in the show. Ms. Dawson assisted in makeup on the nights of the show making characters look authentic. (Photos by S. Edwards)



Speech team

SPEECH TEAM: (Top to bottom) Jack O'Tain, Brian Vannice, Tad Bohlsen, Whitney Herrold, Sherry Cannon, Russ Walker, Joy Dorsey, Coach Carol Wharton, Pam Bertolet, Gavin Meek, Jenny Mitchell, Renee Van Veld, Elaine Fox, Missy Nix. (Photo by S. Edwards)





Council plans patio behind cafe

STUDENT COUNCIL: (Kneeling) Michelle Holder, Tom Folds, Rob Westcott, Kelly Towne, Sandy Fyffe, Lisa Calvert, Libby Abel, Angie Palanez. (Standing) Mr. Ben Gunn, Jennifer Docke, Laura Bertsch, Theresa Huehls, Terri Travis, Chris Hassel, Brenda Dorrell, Don Fouts, Lisa Boling, Tom Kern, Jim Kern, Dave Salmon. (Photo by D. Bade) **LEFT:** Lisa Boling, President of Student Council, accepts a check from Michelle Whitaker, President of Sunshine Society, to be used in completing the new patio between the cafeteria and the new gym complex. (Photo by J. Burgess) The Student Council began planning for a patio to be built by taking a survey of students to determine what they would like on the patio.



Spanish Club adds cultural understanding

SPANISH: (kneeling) Kity Noe, Ellen Randall, Trish Akers, Robin Charmichael, Angie Smith. (Row 1) Miss Sandra Sluder, Kim Noe, Melinda Williams, Linda Garris, Jeni Klein, Mary Grimes, Karin Fabreous, Teresa Lancaster, Debbie Cordova. (Row 2) Dee Dee Palenez, Kathy Hopkins, Dianne Beever, Kim Phipps, Christine Davidson, Linda Kephart. (Photo by J. Burgess) RIGHT: Tiffany Hatfield cooks the meat for the Mexican dinner served to Spanish Club members.

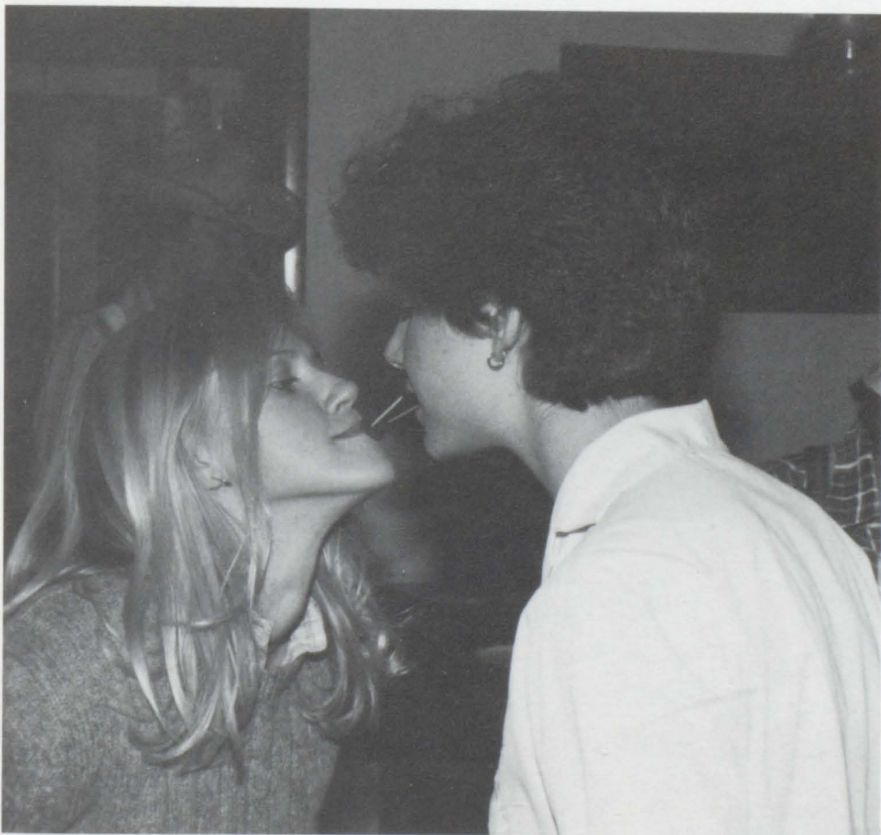




Students enjoy France



FRENCH CLUB: (Kneeling) Dana Hensley, Teresa Bailey, Melanie Turley, Elaine Lee, Susan Irons, Colleen Burns, Adela Hoerner, Donna Lee; (Row 2) Jane Scheidell, Katy Yee, Carol Steeb, Yvette Castelot, Kristi Carpenter, Kathy Lee, Crissy Whitaker, Susan Mahan, Mrs. Carol Furman; (Row 3) John Hawes, Stuart Rowe, Jack O'Tain, Bart Ripperger, Kent Kinnear, John Irons, Denise Woempner, Sheila Mullinix. (Photo by J. Burgess)



TOP: Jane Templeton and Kristi Carpenter pass a Life Saver from toothpick to toothpick as one of the Halloween games at the French Club costume party. (Photo by I. DePledge) MIDDLE: Both French and Art students enjoyed the spring trip to France (Photo by B. Green)



Societies recognize academics

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (Row 1) Elaine Lee, Linda Roth, Joni Blackburn, Carol Steeb, Candy Rae, Leigh Ann Gossman, Sandy Fyffe. (Row 2) Valerie Turner, Lisa Farmer, Karen Quinn, Joy Dorsey, Lisa Calvert, Kristi Carpenter, Lisa Boling, Ivy Adkins. (Row 3) Gavin Meek, Melanie Turley, Bev Melton, Nanci Gasser, Whitney Herrold, Sharon Watkins, Christine Davidson, Jane Templeton, Susan Irons. (Row 4) Greg Estell, Scott Marlow, Derrick Donnella, Mike Davidson, Brett Mann, John Caron, David Hill, Scott Miller. (Photo by M. McClain)

QUILL AND SCROLL: Tammy Richardson, Jenny Mitchell, Johanna Butler, Sheri Merrick, Kathy Hopkins. (Row 2) Doug Pierce, Rick Basso, Mark McClain, Ian DePledge. (Photo by S. Edwards)





Key Club, FCA serve community

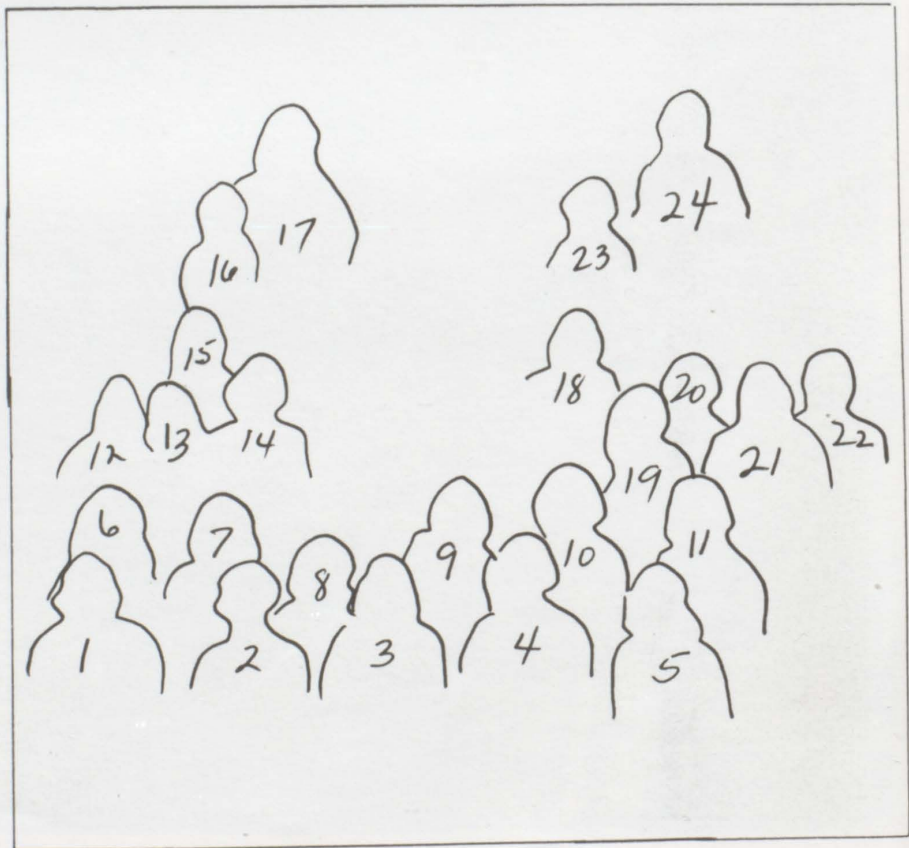
KEY CLUB: (Sitting) Darrel Bade, Jeff Burgess, Kevin McElyea. (Row 1) Mark Carver, Angelo Ablog, Dave Cleary, Tom Grayam, Thom Wagner, Kendall Wilson. (Row 2) Rex Adams, Rus Cummings, Mark McClain, Jack O'Tain, Tony Rumble, Neil Hacker, Mr. Steve Lane. (Photo by S. Edwards)

FCA: (Front) David Vandergriff, Joy Dorsey, Miss Ruthann Ray, Laura Green, Terry Atwood. (Row 2) Skip Dilk, Tony Roberts, Gavin Meek, Dave Hill, Don Fouts, Ray Agnew, Tom Vandergriff, John Caron. (Photo by S. Edwards)



Sunshine = service to others

SUNSHINE 1) Brenda Collins, 2) Miss Sharon Robinson, 3) Jill Spurill, 4) Barb Moan, 5) Nicki Stallings, 6) Joyce Linder, 7) Dorena Simpson, 8) Kim Moore, 9) Karen Stitzer, 10) Michelle Holder, 11) Theresa Bailey, 12) Karen Talley, 13) Joni Blackburn, 14) Laura Williams, 15) Jenny Blackburn, 16) Terri Clark, 17) Shawn Williams, 18) Sandy Fyffe, 19) Ivy Adkins, 20) Tyanne Hoffman, 21) Kimberly Syra, 22) Julie Whitsit, 23) Christine Davidson, 24) Debbie Fyffe. (Photo by T. Travis)





LEFT: Michelle Whitaker, President of Sunshine Society, presents a check to Joni Blackburn and Barb Cooley for use by the girls' athletic teams in purchasing needed equipment. The SSS expanded their service within the school by donating to school activities making the year brighter for many. In addition, the SSS was active in supporting the Riley Children's Hospital and the community Canned Food Drive. BOTTOM: Girls and Dads enjoy a funny story at the SSS Annual Daddy Date Night. The girls and their fathers have an evening out where Dad is treated to a dinner and entertainment.



HOME EC Style Show featured Vicki Carbonell (right) and Kim Richardson (far right) as models in casual wear. All the girls participating in the show made the outfits modeled ranging from a man's blazer, made for a proud father, to children's clothes, made for younger brothers and sisters.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: Jim Beckley, Jack Cummings, Anthony Taylor, Mr. Steve Lane, Jeff Belcher, Ron Amy, Dan Holsapple, Thom Wagner, Nick Cole. (Photo by J. Burgess)





Memories recorded by Photogs, Woodman

WOODMAN STAFF: (Front) Derrick Donnella, Editor. (Back) Tammy Richardson, Activities; Nanci Gasser, Academics; Sherry Cannon, Arts; Whitney Herrold, Associate Editor; Johanna Butler, Student Life; Kathy Hopkins, Album. (Photo by D. Pierce)

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHERS: (Left to right) Russ Walker, Mark McClain, Darrell Bade, Rick Basso, Jeff Burgess, Doug Pierce, Ian DePledge, Derrick Donnella. (Photo by S. Edwards)



Timberlines publishes weekly

Joy Dorsey, Kate Settles, Ray Agnew, Candy Rae, and Chris Tinkle staple weekly editions of **THE TIMBERLINES** together before distribution.

TIMBERLINES STAFF: (Front) Sheri Merrick, Laurie Weaver, Candy Rae, Weekly Editor; Joy Dorsey, Jenny Mitchell, Managing Editor; Christine Davidson, Editor. (Back) Ray Agnew, Sports Editor; Thom Wagner, Brian Vannice. (Photo by D. Pierce)





Clubs provide activities

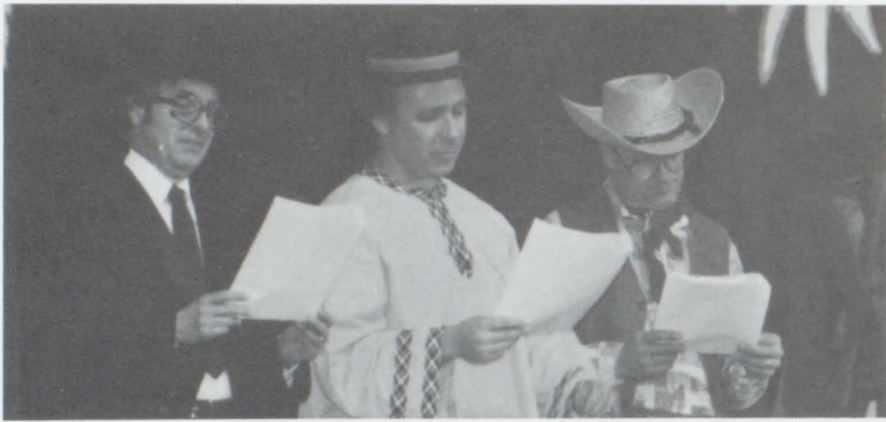
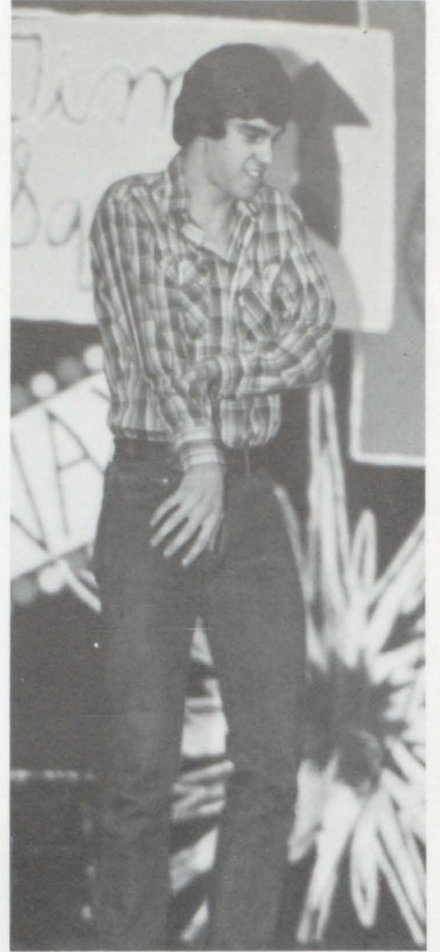
LEFT: Key Club members load up the canned foods from the Christmas Food Drive and prepare to separate it into baskets for the needy. This year was one of the biggest collections the group has had in many years. MIDDLE LEFT: Pluto, a GCHS Thespian member, hugs a little child and waves to the camera. (Photo by S. Edwards) MIDDLE RIGHT: French Club members enjoyed a Halloween costume party. (Photo by I. DePledge) LOWER RIGHT: Betsy Green works on cutting a silk-screen for a poster. (Photo by J. Hoeltke) LOWER LEFT: Kathy Hopkins adjusts the lights on stage from the booth. (Photo by Russ Walker)



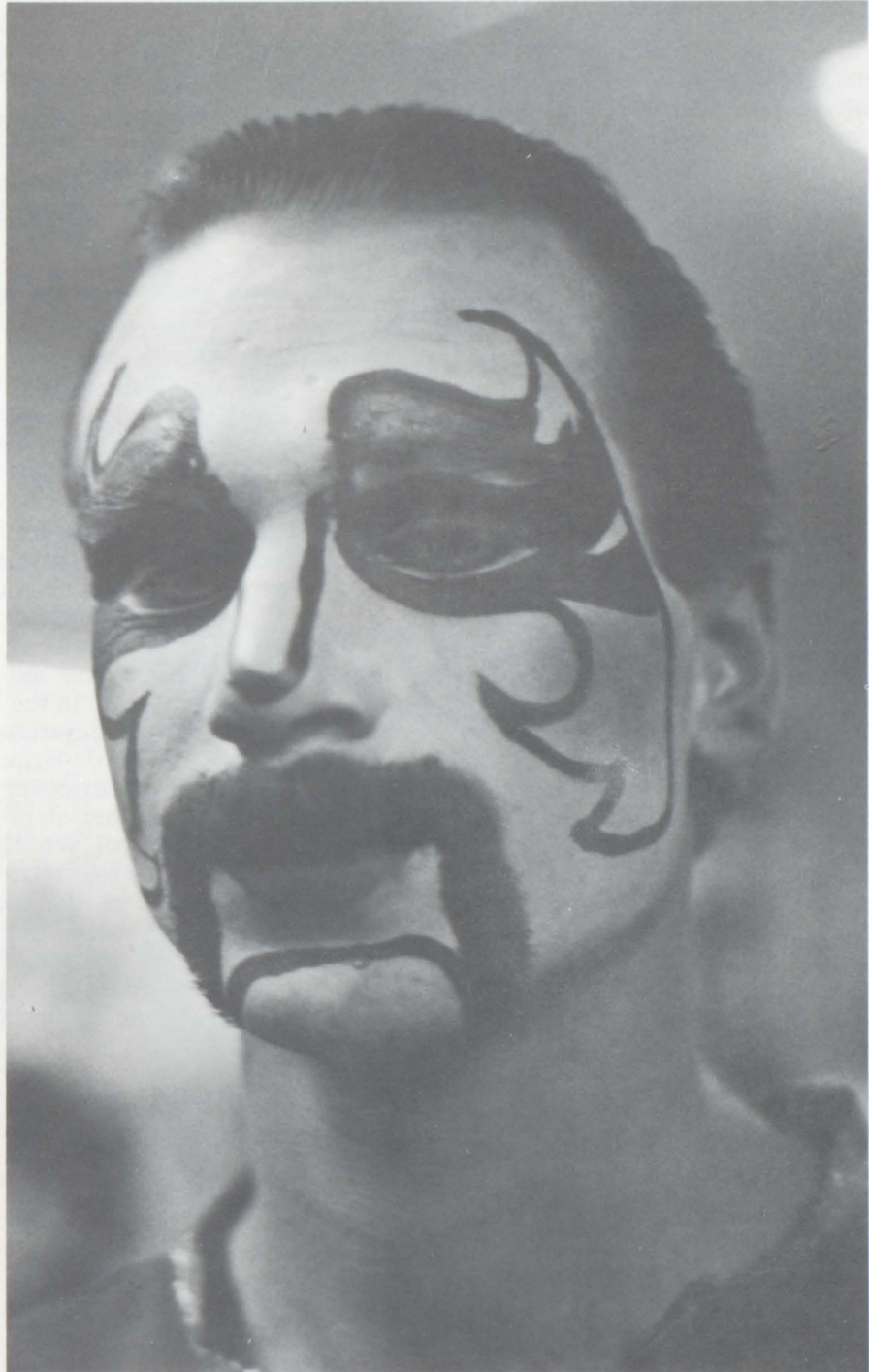




OPP. TOP LEFT: The Royal Wives (Elaine Fox, Patti Lux, Jill Adamson, Johanna Butler) prepare to meet Sir Edward. OPP TOP RIGHT: Lady Thiang (Sherry Cannon) defends Tuptim. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: In a song, Mrs. Anna protests the King's treatment of people. OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Royal Wives (Candy Rae, April Smith, Lisa Calvert, Linda Roth) stare at Sir Edward. OPP. LOWER LEFT: The King and Mrs. Anna dance. TOP LEFT: Sir Edward (Brian Fisher) meets the King. TOP RIGHT: The Royal Wives and Children learn to sing. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lady Thiang presents her son, Chulalongkorn (Tom Kern) to Mrs. Anna. MIDDLE LEFT: The Kings tells Mrs. Anna not to have her head above his. LEFT: Director Carol Wharton directs Whitney. (Photos by D. Bade, J. Burgess)



ARTS



Arts program thriving at GCHS

Greenwood High boasts one of the best Fine Arts and Performing Arts programs in Central Indiana. It is evidenced by the reputation of the Marching Woodmen, the high number of Gold Keys and placements in the Scholastics Art Show, the invitations for performance by Choral and Instrumental groups, the professional quality of the stage and musical production. The list of achievements in the Arts goes on and on.

"It has been a chance for me to try something new and to find I like art," said one student. The numbers in the Art classes have steadily increased over recent years and much of that success is credited to instructors, Joseph Reynolds, Myron Blankenbaker, and Judy Adamson by students. Senior Jim Adams said he wouldn't be in art today "without the patience and instruction of Mr. Reynolds." Jim won mention in the scholastics competition.

Further evidence of the number of fine artists at GCHS can be seen in the Annual Student Art Show when the main lobby is filled with art of every kind. Works are judged by an outside art instructor and ribbons awarded in every category. One major concern for the program was stated by Mr. Reynolds as he noted that the high cost of jewelry materials and

Art Show features student works.

photographic materials could limit students wishing to take these courses. Three years ago there was one photography class; today there are four beginning courses.

In the performing arts, GCHS is as varied as the number of students in the department. The Marching Woodmen have brought recognition to the school since winning the Indiana State Fair in 1976. Since then, the band has grown and changed and now competes with Division I bands in several invitational field marching contests and the Indiana State March Off. But the band is not limited to marching as they have also placed first in State instrumental contests with Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.

Part of the Marching Woodmen is the Irish Guard. But after marching season, the Guard goes into contest season with other drill team units. Although the year was not as successful as hoped, the Guard went from one unit to two. The interest in the units has continued to grow under the direction of Ms. Pam Smith.

The choral music program established a new tradition this year as they combined with the Mt. Sterling High School choral units for two concerts. "The choral music program has given me a variety of experiences and prepared me well to major in music in college," said one senior.

"... a variety of experiences ..."

The experiences vary from traditional concerts to Madrigal singing to the musical. The Madrigal Dinners have gained such a reputation in the community that all nights are sold out even before Thanksgiving. Said director Ron Bell, "We could sell out more nights if we had time on the calendar to do more dinners."

The goal of the music department, instrumental and choral, is to give students a variety of music experiences from classical to jazz to modern. It also allows them to perform before audiences from hundreds to thousands at concerts and contests thus gaining poise and self-confidence. All these have carry-over value in the future whether it is continuing to perform or just to be able to enjoy music.

The theatre department strives to give students the chance to discover their full potential through working together on plays of all kinds, according to Director Carol Wharton. Poise, self-confidence, and the ability to relate to others are only a few of the benefits of the theatre experience. "I always wanted to try out for a play, but I never thought I could," said one senior. "I tried out for the "King and I" and had such a great experience that I wish I had overcome my fear sooner. I really missed something."

In the past three years the theatre program has been expanded to include a fall play, a children's play, and has incorporated the musical as an all school event. "The professional quality of the facility makes the theatre the limit in our production," said Ms. Wharton. "This is one of the finest auditoriums and technical facilities I've seen in a high school." said one light-student, "It's fun to work on the board and to create a mood on stage with colors."

The performing arts areas are not without concerns as school budgets are getting tighter and as more and more students are getting hit with having to work. Many promising students are dropping out because of job conflicts and rehearsal schedules. As students reach the senior year, many are finding it necessary to drop these performing arts areas because of the number of hours needed for evening rehearsals. A job is more useful many are deciding.



Arts . . . alive and wells at GCHS

"It is a shame this is happening," said Ms. Wharton. "The experiences that are offered in the arts can never be replaced by a job." Although those working in the arts areas understand the need for students for a job, all agree that the student may be short-changing himself in the future. And as school budgets get tighter, these are areas that may be the first in budget cutting measures.

But . . . today the arts are alive and thriving at GCHS.



"Miracle" seen in fall play

"The Miracle Worker" tells of how a determined and loving woman, Annie Sullivan, brought the wonder of language to a deaf, blind, mute child, Helen Keller. This truly memorable play was performed Nov. 8-9.

Audiences left remembering the food fight as Helen learned to eat with a fork; the voice of Annie's dead brother, Jimmie, haunting her; and the pump as Helen came to the threshold of knowledge.

Behind the scenes of memories of Reggie on tranquilizers, Helen's stuck zipper, and learning sign language were a part of the play.

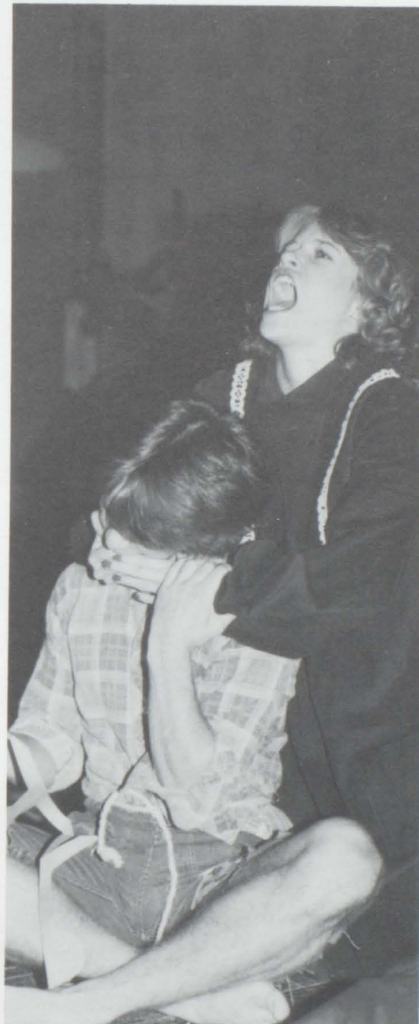
by S. Cannon

OPP. TOP LEFT: The blind girls, Cindy Robertson, Tammy Adwell, Angie Overton, Elaine Fox, Bonnie Fendley, and Georgie Albright, bid Annie farewell. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Annie hugs a doll as she remembers Jimmie. OPP. MIDDLE: Helen bites Percy. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Annie approves of Helen's actions with a smile. OPP. MIDDLE: Viney (Johanna Butler), Martha (Pam Bertolet) and Percy (Mark Jackson) watch Helen. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Captain Keller (Tad Bohlsen) holds the baby as Mrs. Keller (Whitney Herrold) comforts Helen (Missy Nix). Aunt Ev (Joy Dorsey) watches the scene. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: The doctor (Brian Vannice) tells the Kellers their child will live. TOP: Annie (Sherry Cannon) struggles to teach Helen (Missy Nix). RIGHT: Captain Keller frees Annie from her room after Helen locked her in. FAR RIGHT: Helen loves her dog, Belle (Reggie Wittig). BOTTOM RIGHT: Annie vows to teach Helen manners as she carries her to the pump to refill the water pitcher. (Photos by DePledge, Bade, Donnella, Burgess)





**"The teacher . . . if he is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind."
Kahil Gibran—"The Prophet"**



'King and I' fills house

Rodgers and Hammersteins' "The King and I," the story of the King of Siam and an English schoolteacher, Anna Leonowens, was produced in March by the Department of Performing Arts. Under the musical direction of Mr. Ron Bell and Staging of Ms. Carol Wharton, the beautiful story of the friendship between the King and Anna unfolded.

The show combined the unique talents of students from various areas—music, theatre, art, and athletics—as the 'all school' musical played to full houses at all three performances.

"There were some beautiful friendships which resulted from the participation of so many different students," said Ms. Wharton.

TOP: Phra Alack (Gavin Meek) greets Mrs. Anna (Whitney Herrold) and her son, Louis (Michael Rairdon) as the Karlahome (Brett Mann), Captain (Brian Vannice), and Guard (Tony Rumble) listen. BOTTOM: Disgusted with Mrs. Anna's demands he keep his promise of a house, the King (Tad Bohlsen) turns away as Anna gives him a piece of her mind. OPP. TOP LEFT: Palace guards (Chris Tinkle and Dave Vandergriff) carry the Kralahome to the palace. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Tuptim (Joy Dorsey) and Lun Tha (Kent Foutty) sing of their love. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Anna and the wives and children sing about getting to know one another. Leta Thompson, Tiffany Hatfield, Angie Cox were part of the Royal family. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: The King pauses as he reads about Moses. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: The dancers prepared a ballet of the story of Uncle Tom's Cabin for the King and his guests. (Photos by D. Bade, J. Burgess, D. Donnella)



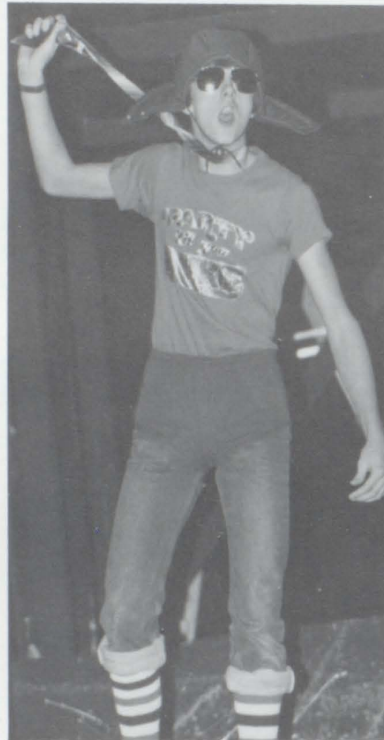


Revue 'stuns' winter blahs

The All School Revue discovered much new GCHS talent January 23, as the revival of a GCHS tradition proved popular once again. The hit of the show was Principal Harold Crawford who stole the show from Dave Hill and Brad Moan as they sang "Take Me Out To the Ball Game," after which Gavin Meek, M.C., discovered Mr. C. didn't think he was too 'old' to be a high school athlete, maybe a little grey, referring to himself as 'The Grey Fox.'

MC's Gavin Meek and Don Fouts kept the show moving with their friendly banter as they introduced each act and plugged school activities like the basketball team, the wrestling sectional, and the upcoming musical.

Old pros and newcomers alike joined in the fun of making the All School Revue, sponsored by the Thespians and Quill and Scroll, a successful evening.
by B. Vannice



TOP: Patti Lux and Mike Erickson sing a duet. MIDDLE LEFT: Skeeter Hoffman was part of DeEvolution. MIDDLE RIGHT: Stacy Reed dances in "Telephone Hour." BOTTOM: The hit of the show, Brad Moan, Mr. Crawford, and Dave Hill go "out to the ball game." OPP. TOP LEET: Kirk Huehls writes his own songs for his performances. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. White as FLO in the faculty skit. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Three 'out-of-this-world' dancers perform in DeEvolution. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jazz Dancers, Christy, Kelly, Peter, and Pam, dance to "On Broadway." OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Gavin takes a dive. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Shelli Sims and Trish Akers sing about friendship. (Photos by D. Donnella, I. DePledge)





'Old timers' join debuts at Revue

January brightened as new talents appeared on stage for the first time. Patti Lux, Kirk Huehls, Shelli Sims, Trish Akers, Dave Hill, Brad Moan, and Spring Break proved entertainment as they debuted. 'Old timers' Whitney Herrold, Tad Bohlsen, Mike Erickson, and Peter Lux added their touch to the show.

Dances, skits, and musical numbers were all a part of the evening's entertainment.
by B. Vannice

TOP: Trigger Mortis (Mr. Melvin Smith), Pa (Mr. Bill Mellencamp), Orphin Arnie (Mr. Don Atteberry), and Pi Alamode (Mrs. Nancy Grayam) participate in the faculty skit, "Trigger Mortis, Frontier Mortician." MIDDLE RIGHT: MC Don Fouts does his imitation of a train. MIDDLE LEFT: Whitney Herrold and Tad Bohlsen challenge each other in song in "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." BOTTOM: Mrs. White (?) tells about her new beauty cream as part of the faculty skit as Radio Host, Ms. Carol Wharton, waits her turn. (Photos by D. Donnella and I. DePledge)



Ice Cream King rules in play

As the King of Ice Cream Mountain, King Bumpygruff, groaned about his feet hurting, the children in the audience cheered and booed as the evil Zeno attempted to cure the King's foot problem and win the biggest ice cream mine in the country for himself. Meanwhile, Princess Happy and her pal, Muffles, had the answer to the King's problem. He had his shoes on the wrong feet!

The children's play was the product of the Drama Class and was presented on May 27 for the elementary schools. Members of the Thespian Troupe dressed in costumes to greet the children as they came to the play.

Senior Joy Dorsey directed the production.



TOP: King Bumpygruff (Jim Haskell) complains about the pain in his feet to Muffles (Kim Kelly) and Princess Happy, (Cindy Robertson). The King didn't realize his shoes were on backwards. FAR LEFT: The evil Zeno, (Brian Fisher) spreads his arms wide as he attempts to cast a magic spell on the audience, turning the children into spiders and dragons. As part of his plot, he turned Muffles into a dragon to be slayed by the King. RIGHT MIDDLE: The dragon, poor Muffles under Zeno's spell, hides in the ice cream mine. The dragon was Lynnae Sommers, Kristy Hoffmeister, Bonnie Fendley, and Chris Clapp. BOTTOM: Director Joy Dorsey as Raggedy Ann plays with audience member, and niece, Brooks, before the show. Many children enjoyed the production. (Photos by S. Edwards)

Champions!

"Keep that chin up! Don't you dare move. Let me see that Woodman Pride. You are the Greenwood Marching Woodmen! This is a class act. A class act. Go back to the beginning of the opener again, and make me proud of you!"

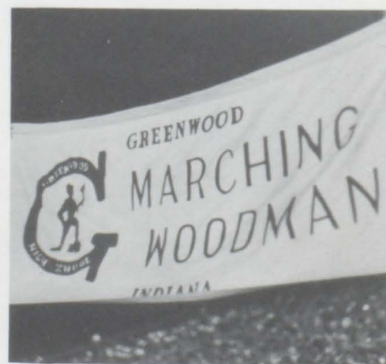
These words echoed over the practice field of the Woodmen many times during the long hot summer. There were many tears and much sweat shed on the same field. Frustration, tension, anger and exhaustion all had their place.

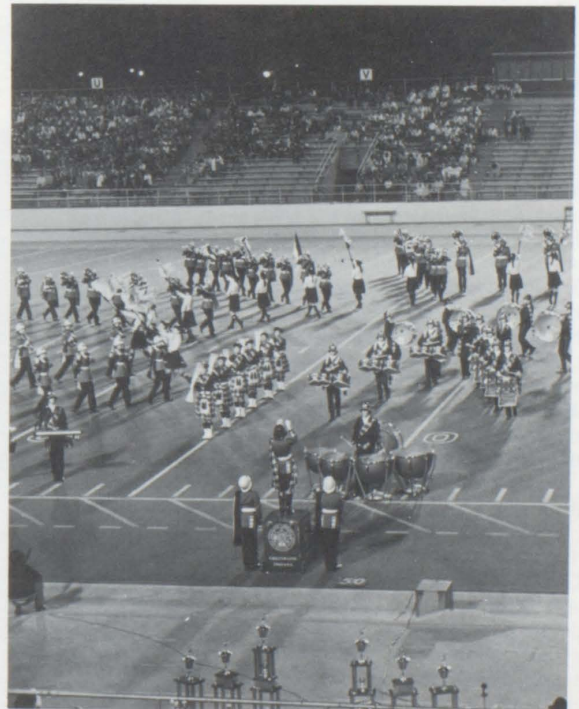
Why does one go to such extremes? Why do some 160 people put so much time, money, and soul into the marching band program?

Because of the unique, absolutely incredible feeling that is produced when the show is run for the 463rd time, and it feels so right, so good! Because of the feelings that bubble up inside when the band marches proudly onto the contest field and the crowd goes wild. Because of the warmth and pride felt when the last note has died away into the clear night, and band members see families and other competitors give the Marching band a standing ovation. Because of the quiet love the members feel for each other as they hug and cry with excitement waiting to march onto the field at Mufreesboro. by Jenny Mitchell



A summary of the band's season would have to include an exhibition performance at the Greenwood Invitational, tie for first at Kokomo Haworth Invitational, first at East Noble, first division rating at Lawrence Central, tie for first at Ben Davis Invitational, and eighth at Mufreesboro Contest of Champions. The band also marched in the Old Settlers Parade, the Homecoming Parade, and at football games. On these two pages are scenes from the 1980 band show. (Photos by D. Bade, J. Burgess, D. Pierce, I. DePledge)



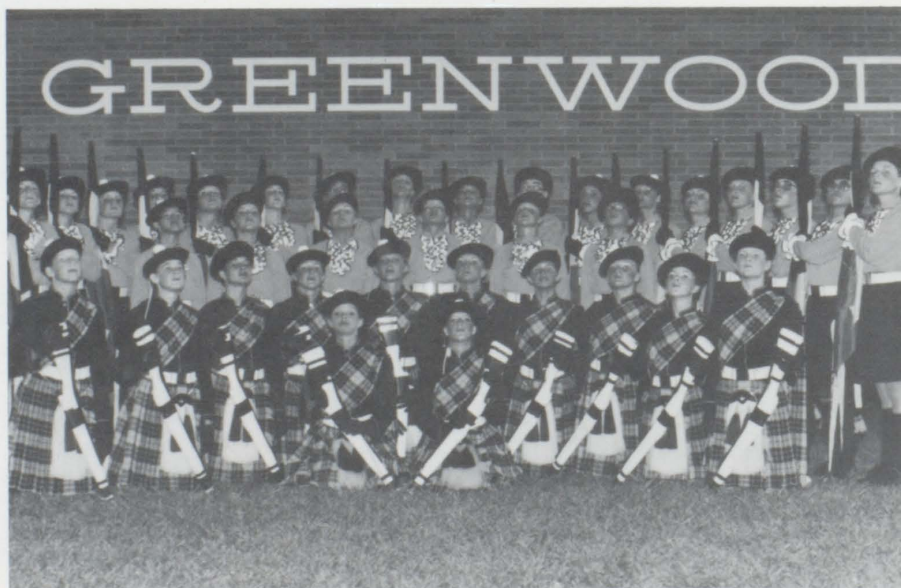




Irish Guard

IRISH GUARD: (Front and Center) Kelly Wallace, Brenda Griffin; (Row 1) Kelli Bright, Beth Cannon, Kristi Palamore, Terri Shutters, Pam Hulett, Monica O'Dell, Tammy Harold, Kathy Gabehart, Linda Davis, Lori Gibson, (Row 2) Toni Harold, Beth Miller, Paige Robinette, Leilani Barclay, Jean Mandabach, Amy Wall; (Row 3) Tami Schoolcraft, Beth McAhern, Susie Schrader, Shawna O'Donald, Dee Kot, Sonja Spurgeon, Dana Carpenter, Lisa Kemple, Karen Carson, Janice Ford, Debbie Osburn, Julie Tinkle, Cris Monday, Stacy Springer, Deana Oldham, Donna Harrison, Pam Schoolcraft. (Photo by D. Donnella)

TOP LEFT: Greenwood fans are loyal. TOP RIGHT: Flags present part of the Irish Guard contest show. ABOVE: The rifles did intricate drills as part of the Marching Show. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rifles execute a complicated move in the Irish Guard contest. (Photos by D. Bade, J. Burgess, I. DePledge)





Jazz Band expands

TOP LEFT: Renee Van Veld and Kent Foutty are into their music during the Spring Jazz Band Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Michael Sweeney, the Jazz Band presented several programs around the community and a convocation at the Middle School. TOP RIGHT: Mark Harmon and Pat Kennedy are 'into' jazz music and find the Jazz Band relaxing and fun. MIDDLE: Kurt Knight was one of the featured soloists at the Spring Concert. (Photos by D. Bade)



JAZZ BAND: (Front) Renee Van Veld, Director Michael Sweeney, Rob Harding, Julie Hughes, Mary Grimes, Kurt Knight, Bav Melton, Pat Kennedy; (Row 2) Jenny Mitchell, Kent Foutty, Jeri Duncan, Sue Cason, Mike Reynolds, Mark Harmon; (Row 3) Jim Haskell, Jay Moan, Lisa Brant, Pam Chenoweth, Dave Taylor. (Photo by D. Bade)

Music fills hallways

The Choral Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Ron Bell, experienced an exciting year. The fall concert featured many outstanding vocalists as did the spring concert.

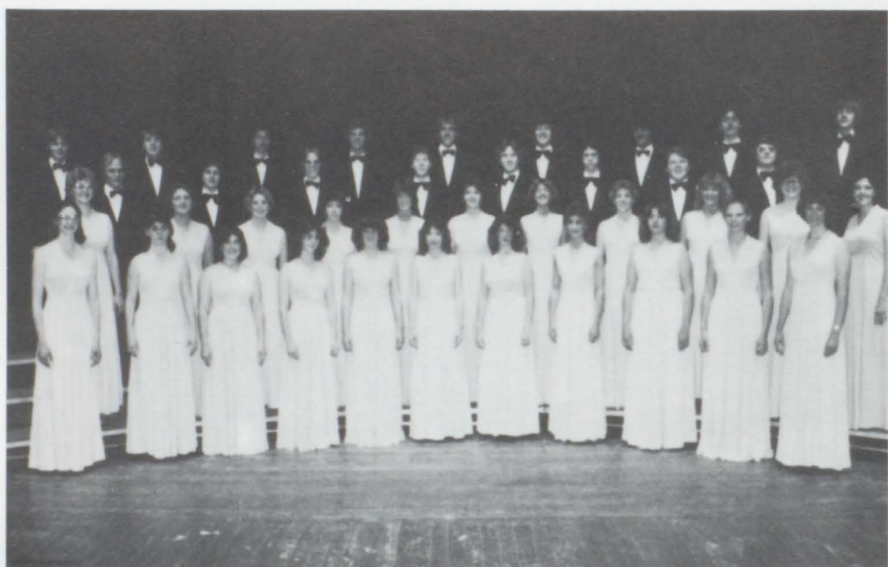
Madrigals and the annual musical were highlights of the year for the Concert Choir. A new activity was the trip to Mt. Sterling, Ky. to perform with the Montgomery High School choirs in two concerts, one in Mt. Sterling and one at GCHS.

All the groups won first division ratings in State contest, adding to their numerous plaques.

"Fantastic" best describes the year.

ADVANCED GIRLS' CHOIR: (Front) Cindy Robertson, Paula Mallencamp, Lisa Willever, Bonnie Fendley, Angela Overton; (Row 2) Tammy Richardson, Joy Peyton, Marynel Novak, Rose Bravo, Charlene Lowhorn, Tiffany Hatfield; (Row 3) Patti Lux, Jerri Kinman, Karen Longfellow, Barb McDowell, Julie Whitsit, Christine Davidson, Sheri Merrick; (Row 4) Teresa Heuhls, Linda Rudicil, Laurie Weaver, Beth Julian, Tyanne Hoffman, Lynnae Sommers, Rhonda Carriso. (Photo by Bade)

CONCERT CHOIR: (Front) Whitney Herrold, Valerie Towne, Shelly Sims, Yvette Castelot, Terri Shutters, Rita Napier, Joy Dorsey, April Smith, Jill Adamson, Pat Hulett, Barb Cooley; (Row 2) Jan Hoeltke, Mylissa Holder, Linda Roth, Sheryl Jarnigan, Renee LaFave, Sheri Merrick, Leigh Ann Gossman, Patti Lux, Kelly Towne, Nanci Gasser, Sherry Cannon; (Row 3) Jeff Longfellow, Dave Cleary, Rick Vorhies, Peter Lux, Brian Fisher, Mike Shindler, Brian Vannice, Pat Kennedy; (Row 4) Steve Mansfield, Chris Bailey, Greg Derringer, Kent Foutty, Todd Van Deman, Kurt Knight, Mike Erickson, Russell Cartee, Skeeter Hoffman. (Photo by D. Bade)





GIRLS GLEE: (Row 1) Tami Schoolcraft, Teresa Lawson, Pam Schoolcraft, Bert Isenthal, Terri Dile, Martine DeVerendt, Chris Hoeltke; (Row 2) Kris Neese, Jan Mutchman, Kim Rimer, Johanna Butler, Valerie Turner, Robin Roy; (Row 3) Judy Fuller, Shelly Fox, Angie Napier, Jenny Sosbe, Leslie Whitsit, Rhonda Shider; (Row 4) Theresa Mason, Susan Marvel, Michelle Holder, Nan Bohlsen, Jill Spruill, Linda Pauszek. (Photo by Bade)

MIXED CHORUS: (Front) Kelli VanValer, Tammy Richardson, Carla Brown, Donna Harrison, Kathy Deputy, Annette Spicer, Linda Davis, Elaine Fox, Lisa Sims; (Row 2) Debbie Osburn, Sheryl Crooke, Kimberly Syra, Laurie Sube, Laverne Taylor, Dana Carpenter, Lynnae Sommers, Ann Beever, Kim Patterson; (Row 3) Tom Grayam, Terry Cummings, Russ Cossell, Darren Quebe, Tom Shively, Alex Smith, Shan Rutherford, Thom Wagner. (Photo by Bade)



OPP. BOTTOM: The Concert Choir performs during the year at two special concerts. This, from the fall concert, featured several outstanding vocalists. Whitney Herrold, senior, won the National School Choral Award in music in 1981. (Photo by Hoeltke) **BOTTOM LEFT:** Advanced Girls perform during the fall concert. This year the girls performed for several civic groups as special programs. (Photo by Hoeltke)



Holiday gift

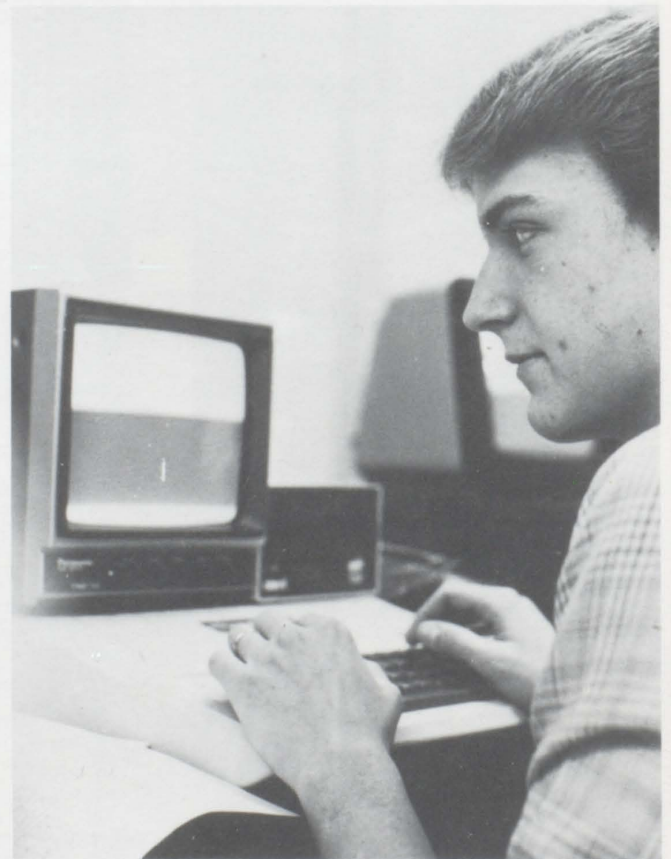
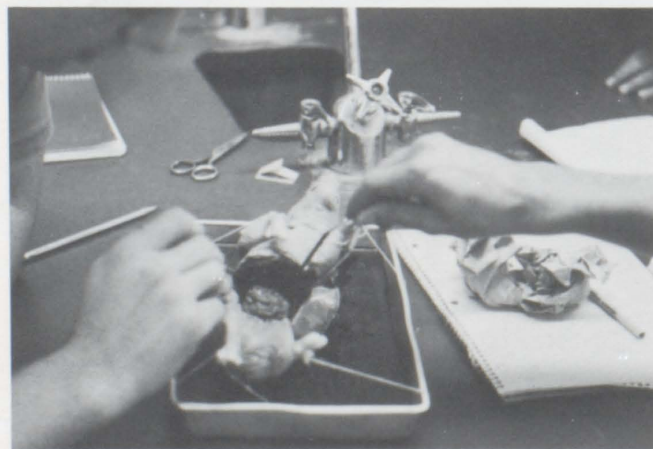
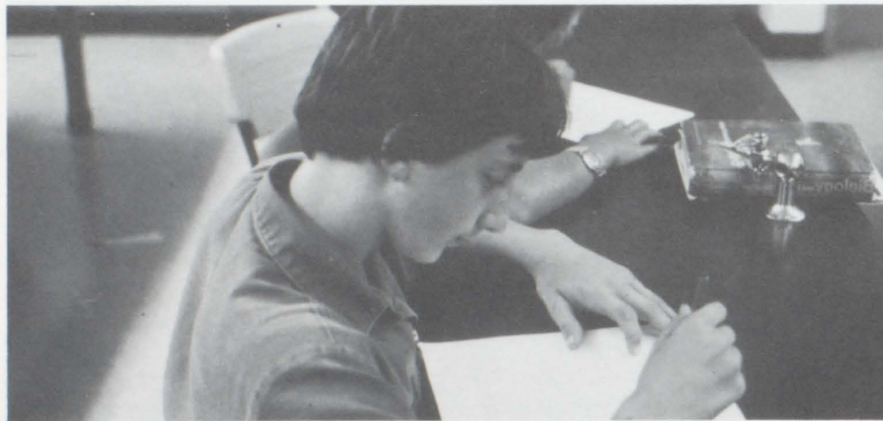
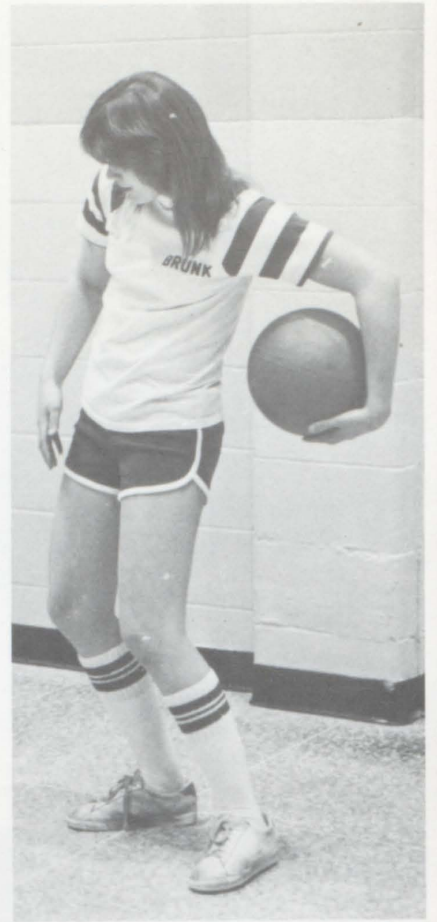
Due to the renovation of the Greenwood Christian Church, the 1980 Madrigal Dinners were held on the stage in the auditorium. The sixteen singers included Mike Erickson, Gale Milone, Rick Vorhies, Whitney Herrold, Tad Bohlsen, Terri Shutters, Mike Shindler, Joy Dorsey, Kurt Knight, Linda Roth, Brian Vannice, Val Towne, Brian Fisher, Nanci Gasser, Kent Foutty, and Stayce Perkins. The cast included pages Rita Napier and April Smith; lackeys Chris Bailey and David Cleary; and supporting cast members were Sherry Cannon, Kelly Towne, Patti Lux, Yvette Castelot, Pam Hulett, Jill Adamson, Shelli Sims, Todd Van Deman, Pat Kennedy, Greg Derringer, Skeeter Hoffman, Melisa Holder, LeighAnn Gossman, Sheri Merrick, Jeff Longfellow, Rusty Cartee, and Peter Lux.

Mr. Ron Bell directed and Ms. Brenda Maxwell played harpsichord with Jane Templeton on flute. Ms. Marlyn Naylor and the food class catered the dinner. by Joy Dorsey

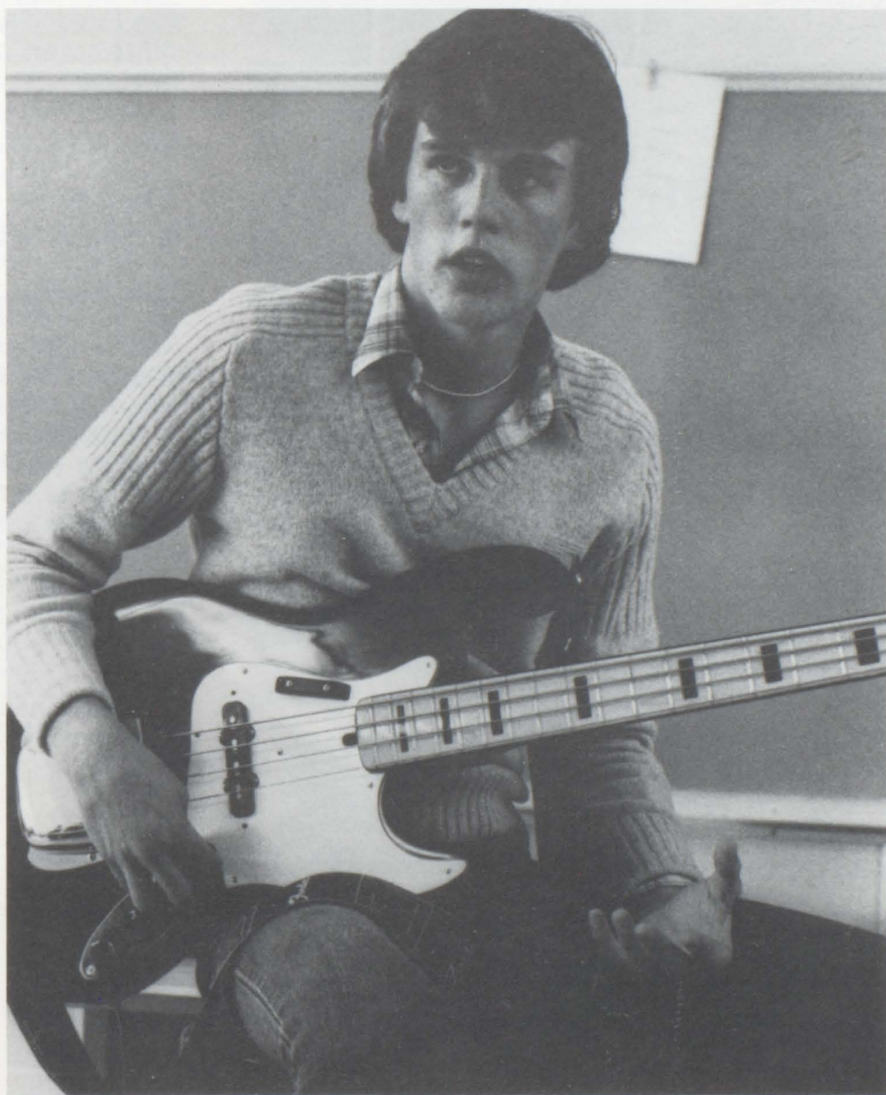
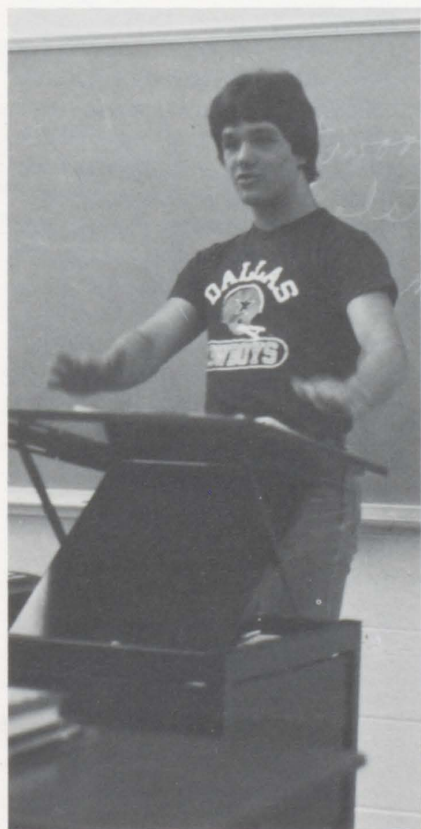
TOP: "Kings Arms Hotel" was one of the Madrigal skits with Skeeter, Chris, Yvette, Pat, and Dave. MIDDLE LEFT: Shan, Sheri, LeighAnn, and Shelli beg for pennies. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Bell shows his gift. BOTTOM: "Not Ready for Medieval Times Players" caught in the act. OPP. TOP: Christmas spirits were generated by the Madrigal Singers. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: The Castle Guard watches the Spook. OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dancers entertained the audience. OPP. BOTTOM: Bravo to cast and directors. (Photos by D. Bade and J. Burgess)







ACADEMICS



Varied academic program offers over 150 courses in 11 departments

GCHS has a strong and varied academic program. The 11 departments include over 150 courses. Each subject makes a unique and definitive contribution to the education of every student.

The English Department teaches a variety of skills . . . from beginning French to Advanced Speech . . . from Intro to Writing to College Literature. Each class offers an opportunity to further develop the written and spoken expressions of language. Several seniors have noted specific English courses as being especially valuable.

“ . . . the topics will be very helpful in future studies . . . Tom Williams

Senior Tom Willimas felt College Lit was very helpful because “the topics covered will be helpful in future studies.” College Lit and Research were also noted as being helpful by Christine Davidson because “they provided excellent preparation for college.” Leigh Ann Gossman and Pam Hulett said that they have benefited especially from American Lit. Leigh Ann said that she learned most “in classes in which you do the work on your own.”

“The Science Department (especially Physics) provides a good preparation for college. It gives one insight into the many aspects of the scientific world.” So said Susan Irons, a senior who has taken four years of science courses. The mind is expanded and disciplined by the study of physics and biological sciences, both offer at different levels. The basic understanding of living organisms and of the physical universe is helpful to everyone; also the thought processes emphasized and the challenges presented by the science courses provide invaluable preparation for the future—especially for the college-bound.

Thought processes are also affected greatly by the Math Department, without which no education would be adequate. From the Stock Market to the Supermarket to all aspects of modern technology, mathematics are a way of life. When the future promises to include more complex technology than ever before, an understanding of math is essential. Also, as Melanie Turley pointed out, “The variety of courses offered in the Math Department are extremely helpful in preparation for college because they teach one to think analytically.”

The many courses offered include General Math, Computer Math, Geometry, Algebra I and II, and Calculus and Trigonometry.

The study of man, past and present, and his mistakes, behavior and problems is pursued in the Social Science Department. U.S. History, the junior required course, was noted as very valuable by many students. Said Senior Gavin Meek, “It’s interesting to see the development of man—his politics, his inventions, and his achievements in the world.”

Choices are offered to freshmen and seniors in Social Sciences.

Freshmen and sophomores are given a choice between World History, Values and Issues, and Geography. Seniors have their choice of either Psychology, Sociology and Economics in addition to the required Government. The department has the objective of evaluating society’s past mistakes, presenting issues and applying them to the unknown future.

The many skills developed in business classes are invaluable in preparation for the future whether it be college or job. Pattye Young, a junior who has taken several business courses, sees many benefits in taking the classes. She anticipates using her shorthand in college, and she calls typing "a must". Accounting, according to Pattye, is also helpful because "it teaches terms and concepts which would not be learned elsewhere."

Traditionally 'academic' courses not only offering for students.

Of course, the curriculum doesn't stop with the traditionally 'academic' courses. Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Home Economics, and the Central 9 program help develop individual skills, and the Art and Music programs provide good opportunities for students interested in either relaxed or serious study.

David Vandergriff, a Senior who has had four years of Art, speaks highly of the department and its chairman, Mr. Joseph Reynolds. He enjoys the break in the routine of the art classes. He feels that Mr. Reynolds is a good influence on the students. He said, "Whatever you want to accomplish in this art department, you can, and this is mainly because of the instructors."

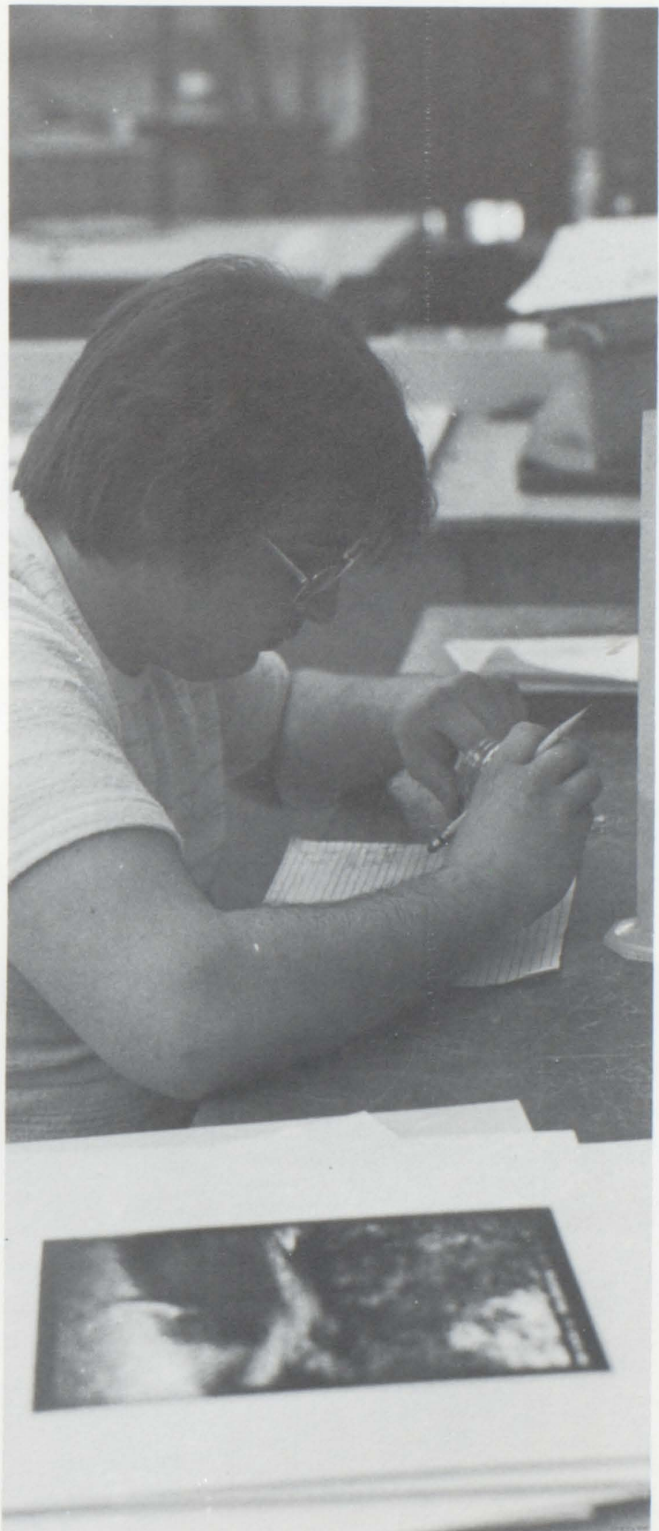
The Music Department is extremely busy throughout the year with activities in which many students may become involved. The band's marching competitions, the choir's Madrigal Dinners, and the concerts of both groups keeps everyone involved very busy. Those planning to pursue music as a career receive a solid background and those who are less serious about music can benefit greatly also. Jane Templeton said, "It has given me the opportunity to make friends within the department and also to branch out and meet people from other schools in various state music organizations."

Joy Dosey said, "This school's music program has geared me toward my future more than any other source. It has affected me positively in all aspects."

Regardless of the strength of the curriculum or the qualifications of the faculty, the actual quality

of the education received depends upon the approach of the individual student. The opportunities for expansion and growth are countless when one applies himself to his work. When this happens, the door to the future is wide open.

by W. Herrold



Central-9 emphasizes vocational training

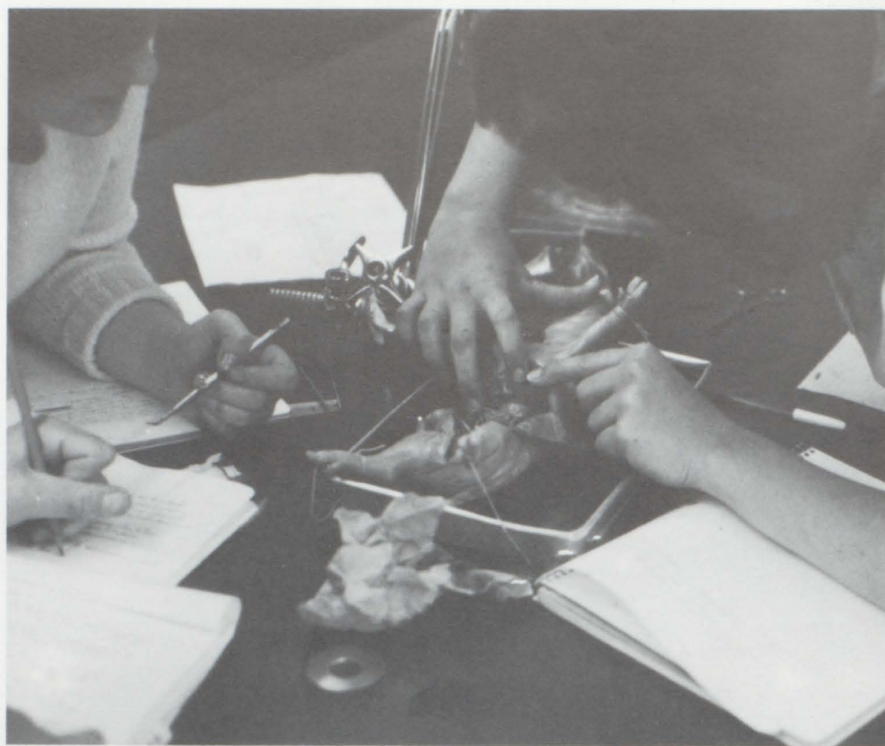
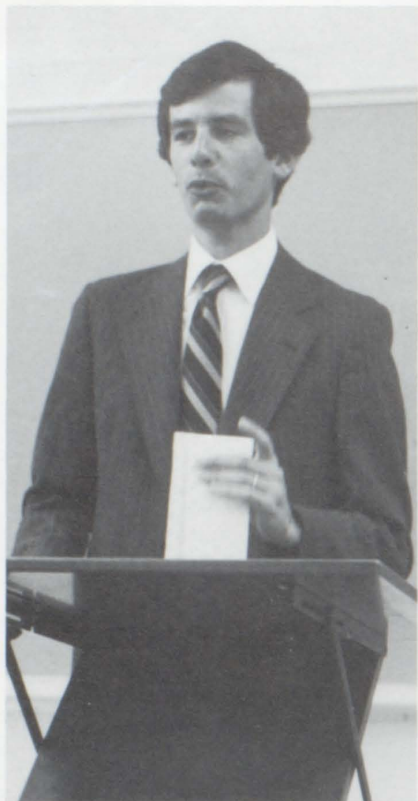


ABOVE: LaVerne Taylor checks the blood pressure of Central 9 student as part of the Health Careers program. TOP RIGHT: Pursuing a career in typesetting, Sheryl Jarnagin works on the computerized typesetter in the Central 9 print shop. It is part of the Printing program at C-9 which also includes learning to use the various types of equipment found in modern printing shops. RIGHT: Pat Craighead examines part of the engine of a car in the Auto Mechanics program. Central 9 also offers a course in auto body preparing both mechanics and body shop personnel. OPP. TOP LEFT: Ron Kephart enjoys working with plants and is in the Central 9 Horticulture class. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Modern bookkeeping procedures are taught as part of the Central 9 Distributive Education program. OPP. BOTTOM: Susie Harmon and Lynn Sappenfield complete bookkeeping procedures in the business program at C-9. (Photos by D. Bade)



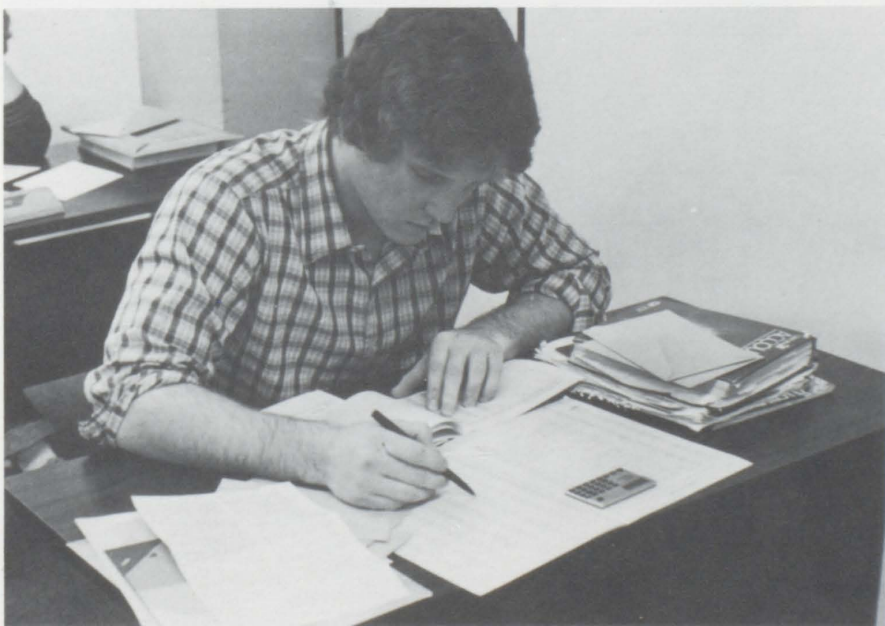
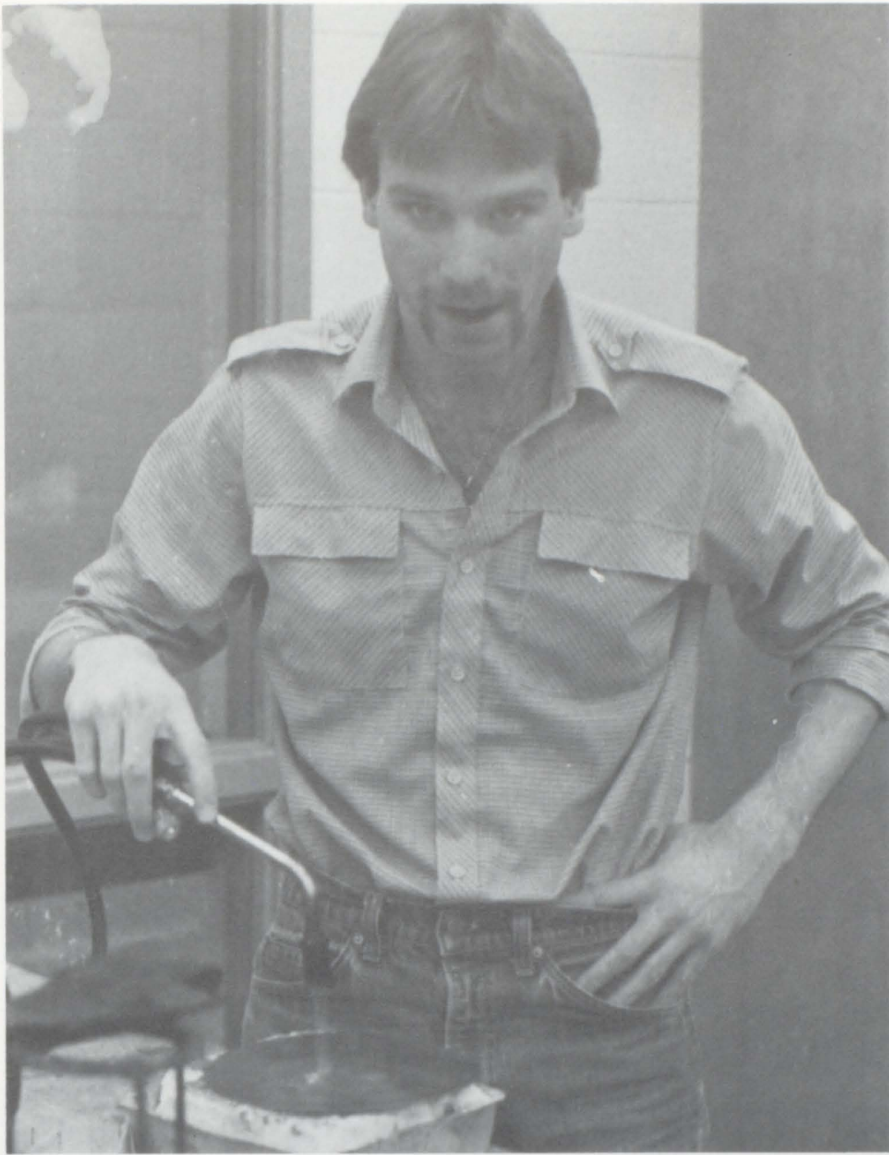


Participation vital to learning



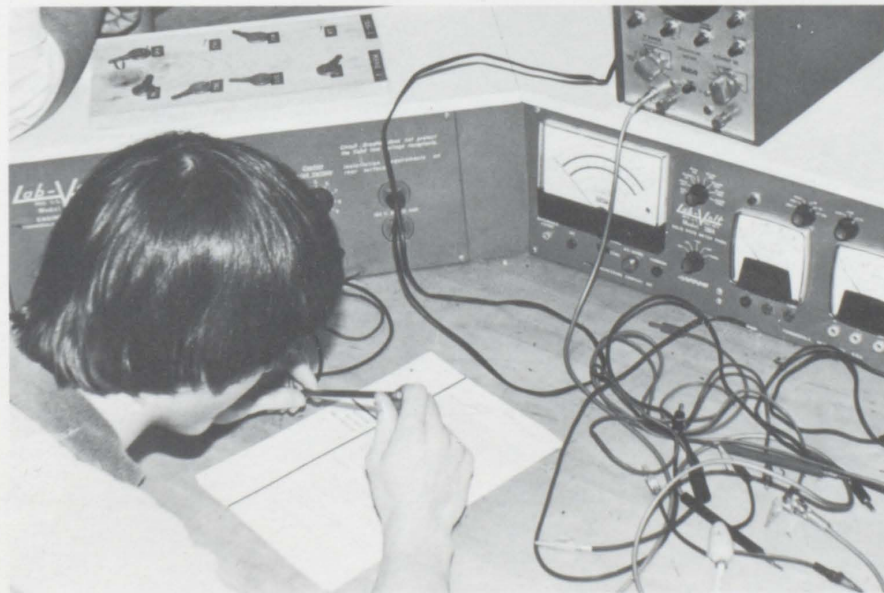
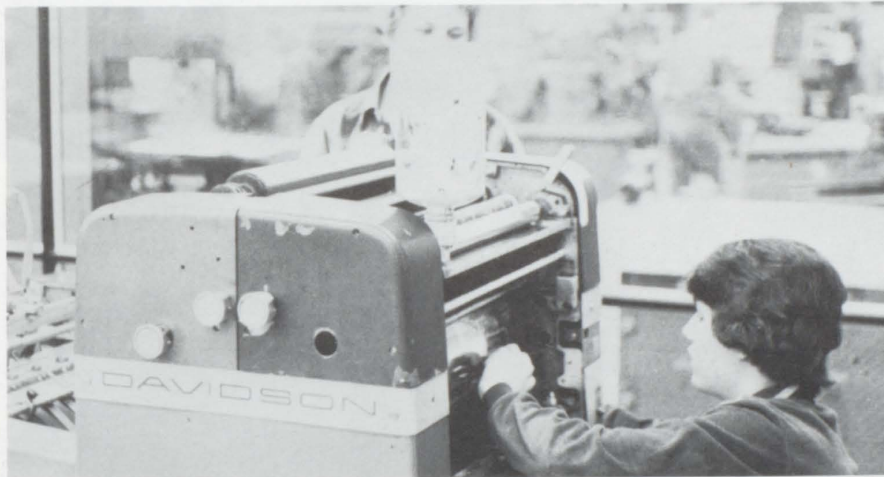
TOP: Prosecutor Steven Goldsmith addressed the Current Problems class on the criminal justice system in Indiana. (Photo by D. Donnella) TOP RIGHT: Biology students learned about the inner working of the body by dissecting a pig in class. (Photo by R. Basso) RIGHT: Doug Pierce rides his bicycle as part of his demonstration speech. Speech class allows students to gain self confidence and challenges them in various speaking assignments. It is a course for all levels of students. (Photo by J. Burgess) OPP. TOP LEFT: Jim Adams was an outstanding art student for two years winning recognition and awards for his art work from Scholastics Art Show. Here Jim works on a jewelry assignment. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Gary Cooper ponders over his accounting assignment trying to find his mistake, a common problem for Accounting students. (Photo by J. Burgess) OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Amy Storvick becomes Micky Mouse as part of her speech presentation. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Brian Green works with the soldering iron in Jewelry Class, part of the Art curriculum. The variety of classes offered makes art a popular area, as students discover and develop individual talents and interests. (Photo by T. Travis)





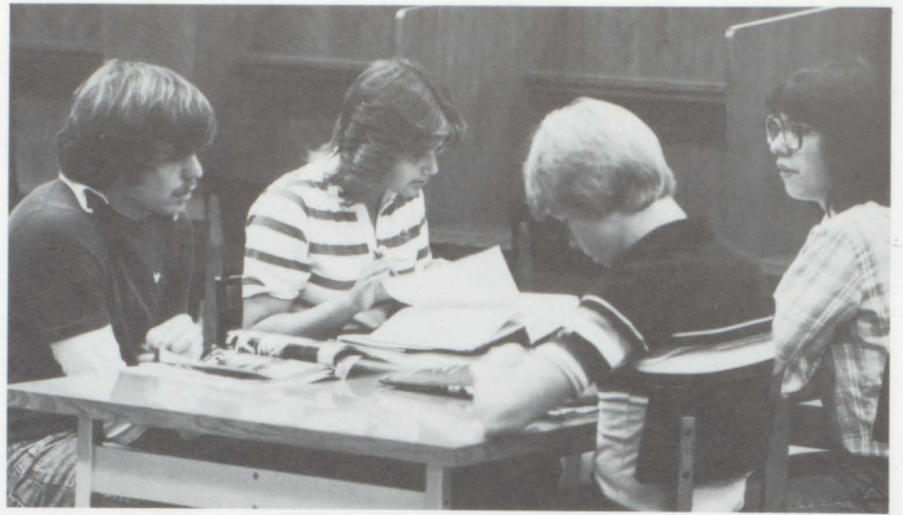


Many classes relaxed



OPP. TOP LEFT: Tom Trotter works on his drawing in Art class. Many kinds of art are taught in the department as students learn the basics of color, texture, and design. (Photo by R. LaFave) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Jerri Burmeister works on office practice materials at C-9 as part of her Secretarial training. OPP. BOTTOM: Mr. Don Atteburry helps student in his Accounting I class figure out their trial balances. Accounting classes teach the principals of bookkeeping and are practical for those going into the business world after high school. (Photo by J. Burgess) TOP LEFT: History students work together on project. (Photo by T. Travis) TOP RIGHT: Laura Green models project made in Home Ec. (Photo by S. Edwards) MIDDLE: Print shop students work on the press to ready it for a run of the school newspaper. (Photo by R. Basso) LEFT: Electronics is another area offered in shop. Here a student works on a complicated problem. (Photo by J. Burgess)

Diversity key to academic program



ABOVE: Pam Bertolet ponders a problem in class. (Photo by T. Travis) TOP RIGHT: Students spend time in the library working on classroom assignments. MIDDLE: Dick Boaz and Jim Hodson work on science experiment, one of many practical assignments in the science courses. (Photo by R. Basso) RIGHT: Wrestling was one of the many activities taught in P.E. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. TOP LEFT: Tyanne Hoffman and Patty Perkinson play Monopoly in Spanish, one of the many fun activities in foreign language. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Hard at work in the library was Kelly Towne. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. MIDDLE: Greg Derringer and Brenda Caldwell present a bill to Mock Congress in Government class. (Photo by J. Burgess) BOTTOM: Derrick Donnella and Mike Davidson put together the model house they designed in Industrial Arts. (Photo by I. DePledge)

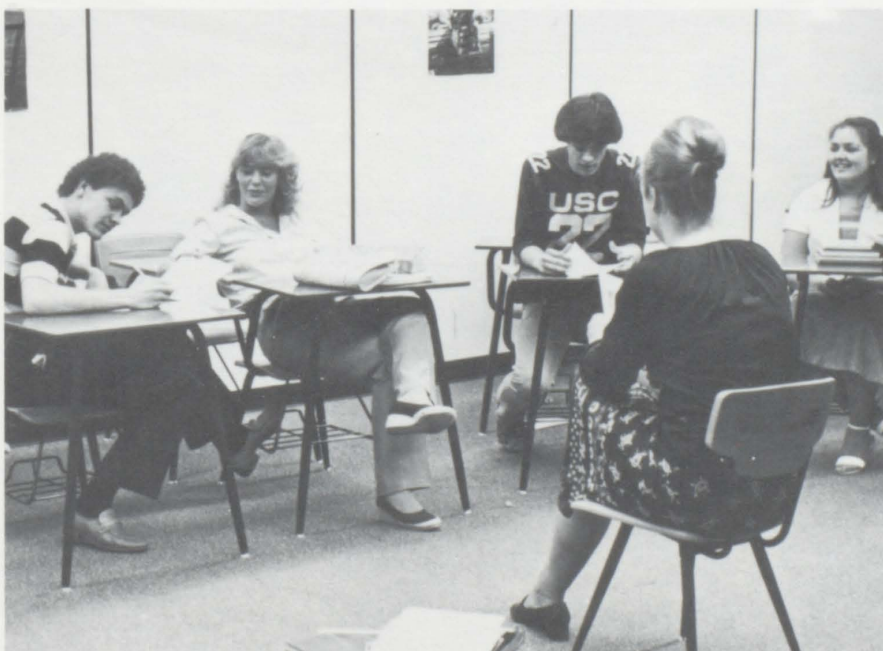




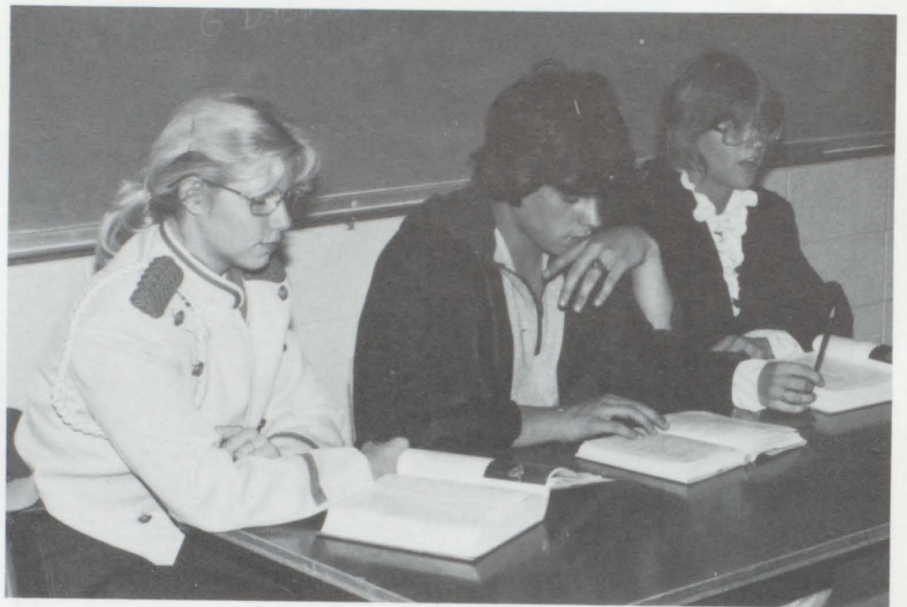




Practical skills add to learning



OPP. TOP LEFT: Kent Kinnear works on the vaulting horse in P.E. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. TOP RIGHT: DeAnn Ferguson concentrates on her typing. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Irving Concepcion puts the finishing touches on his drawing in art class. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brett Mann addresses Mock Congress in Miss Marti Reece's Government class. (Photo by J. Burgess) TOP LEFT: Foods classes plan menus and prepare various kinds of foods during the year. Even the guys get in on cooking. (Photo by R. Basso) MIDDLE: Learning to work on machines is part of shop classes as they train students for jobs. (Photo by J. Burgess) BOTTOM: A relaxed atmosphere was part of Advanced Spanish classes as students learned advanced vocabulary and speaking skills. (Photo by R. Basso) ABOVE: Child Development students watch as little boy tells Santa what he wants for Christmas at party given by the Home Ec. department. (Photo by J. Burgess)





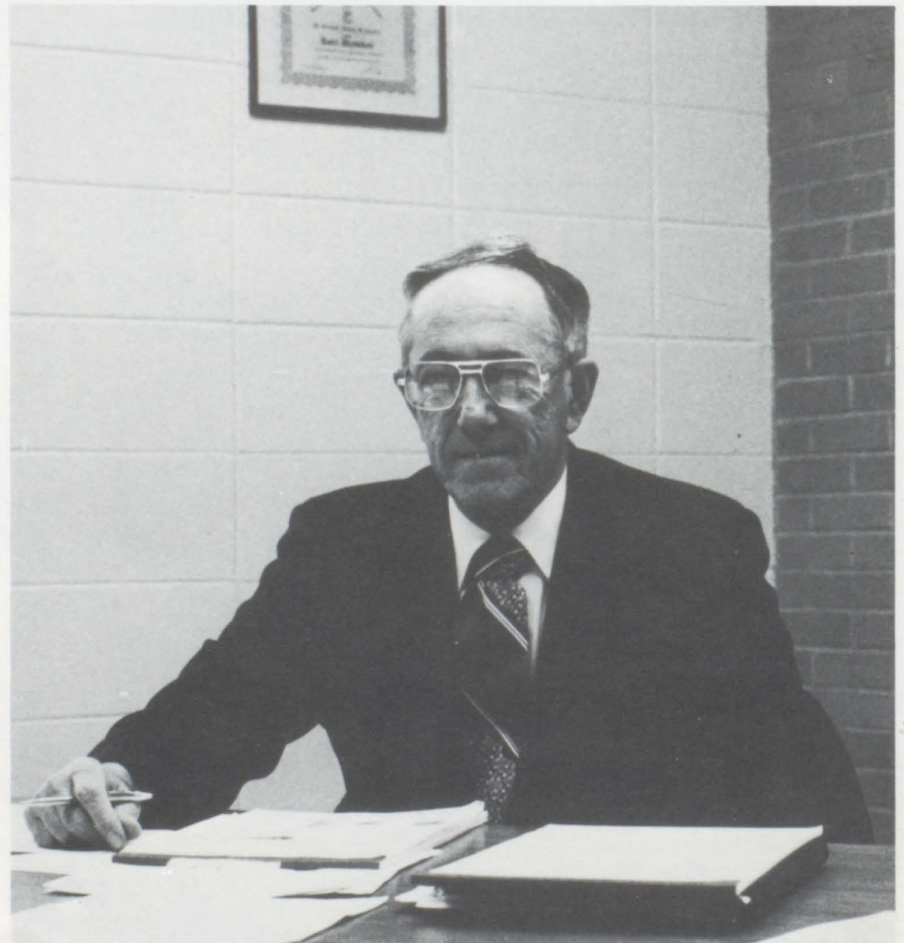
Students experiment in learning

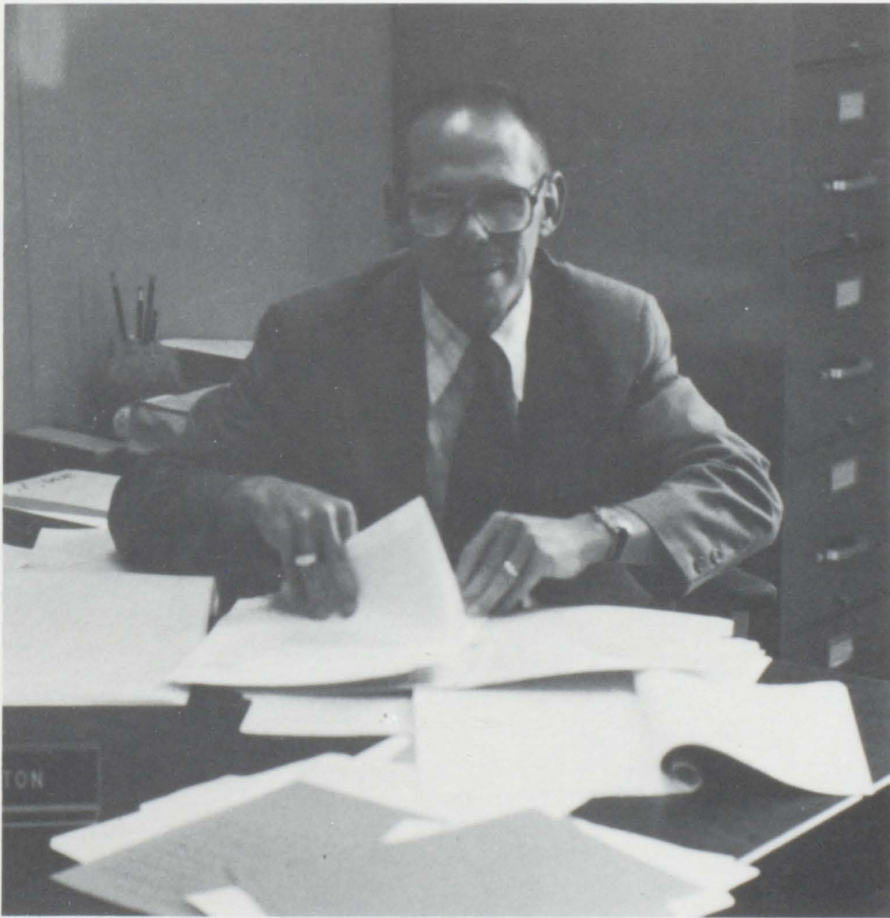
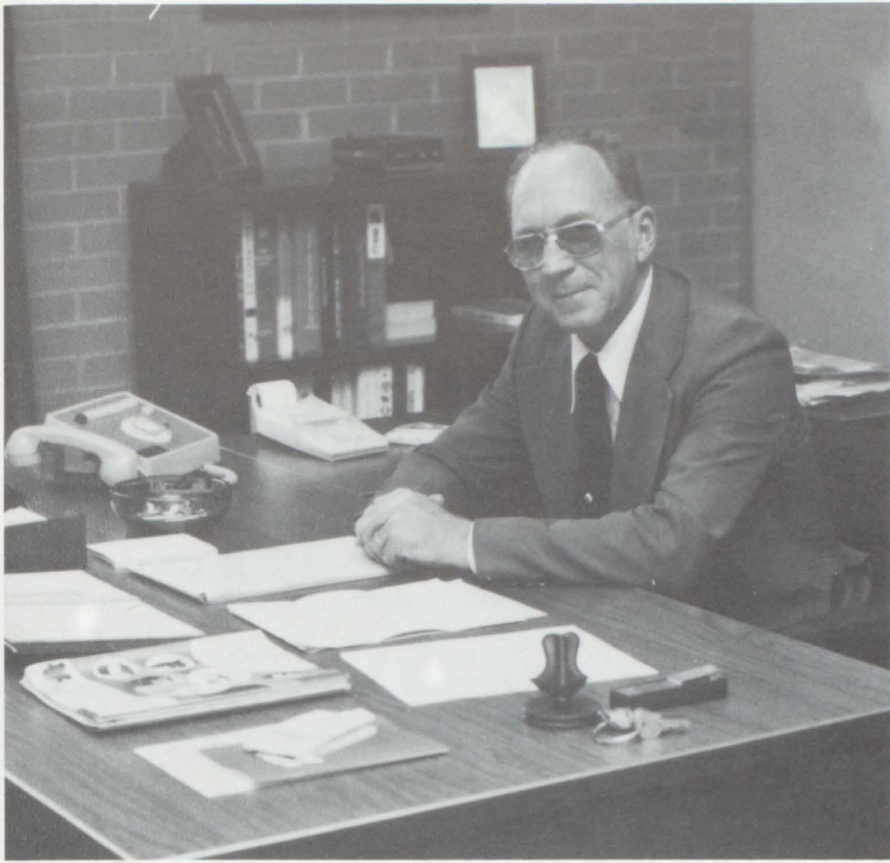


OPP. TOP LEFT: Industrial Arts student works on a surface grinder, one of many machines taught in shop. (Photo by J. Burgess) OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Making paper mache figures is a favorite art project. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Gymnastics is not a favorite activity of many in P.E. (Photo by R. Basso) OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Susan Irons, Linda Pickleseimer, Maria Carter, Bev Melton, and Rhonda Carrico work on Advanced Life Science project with raising fish. Advanced courses offer the opportunity to work on individual project assignments. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT: Giving a history lesson are Kathy Hopkins, Tom Trotter, and Jenny Mitchell in U.S. History. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Classroom work is also a part of science courses. TOP LEFT: Apple II posed some difficult problems for Computer Math students. (Photo by T. Travis) LEFT: Shan Rutherford listens carefully on headset in foreign language. (Photo by T. Travis) ABOVE: Tom Kern works on Chemistry experiment. (Photo by R. Basso)

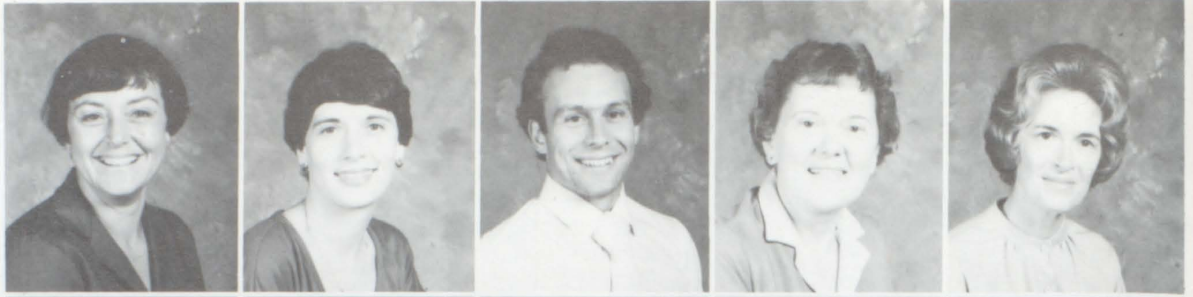
Administration

RIGHT: School Board members for 1981 included (front) Norman Meier, Jack Downs, Warren Beville; (back) Phil Jackson, Tom McClain. BOTTOM: Dr. Earl Blemker serves as Superintendent of Greenwood Schools. He has been Superintendent for 14 years. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Robert Barr is in charge of the Buildings and Grounds and Transportation for the schools. OPP. BOTTOM: Dr. Robert Brenton is Assistant Superintendent of Schools and is in charge of Curriculum Development. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Leonard Schotten works as Assistant Principal and has charge of discipline for the school.





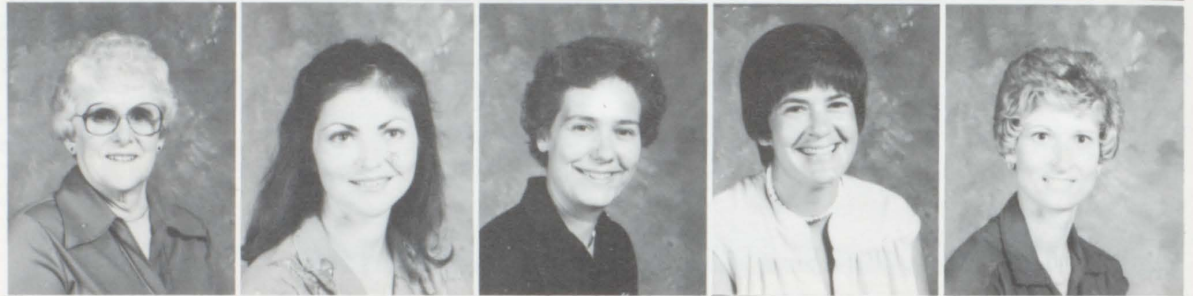
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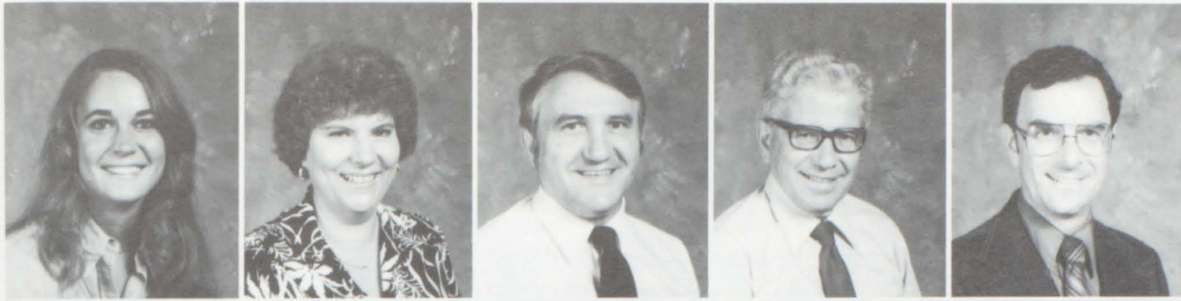


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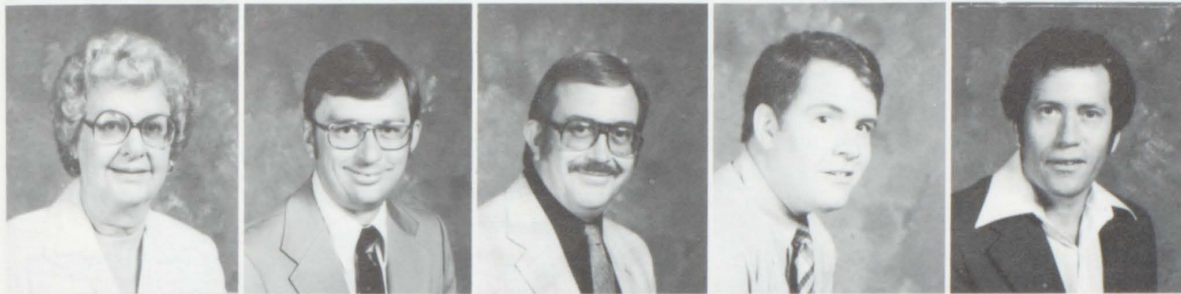


Individual attention is one thing the faculty at GCHS is willing to give to students who have questions about classroom materials. Mrs. Betty Mellencamp explains a point to David Vandergriff in one of her college-bound English classes. For many students, the extra help from classroom teachers makes a difference between passing and failing. (Photo by R. Basso)

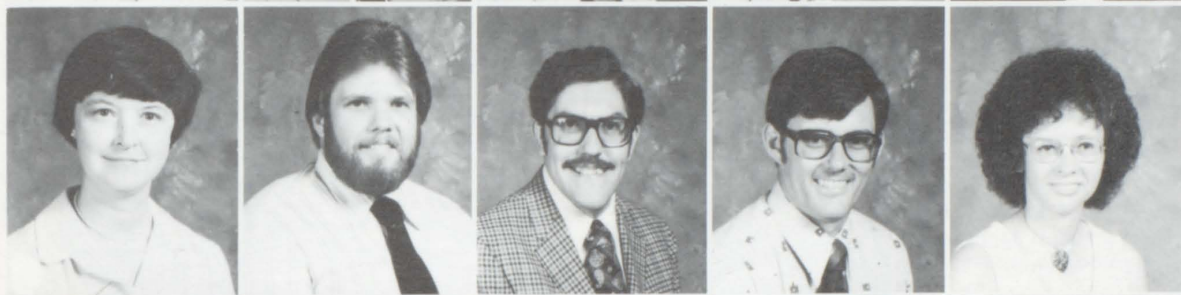




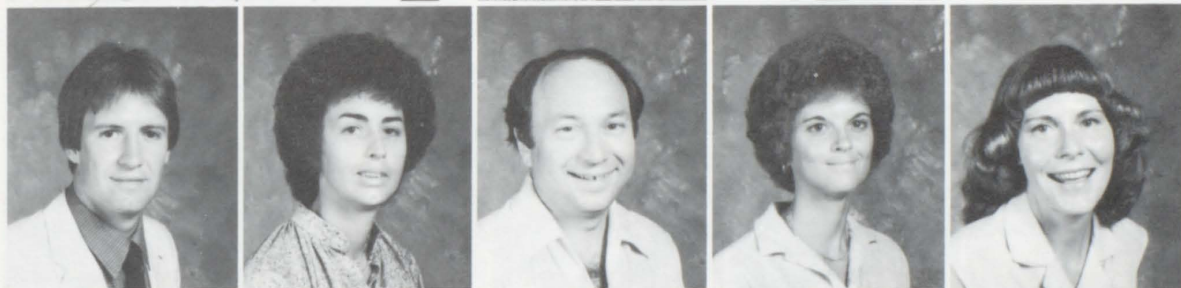
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Teachers spend time in the lounge working and relaxing from their busy schedules. Mr. Rick McClurg and Mr. Gerry Steinhagen watch the photographer as Mr. Steve Lane, Mrs. Joan Follmer, and Mrs. Carol Furman work on papers. (Photo by J. Ford)

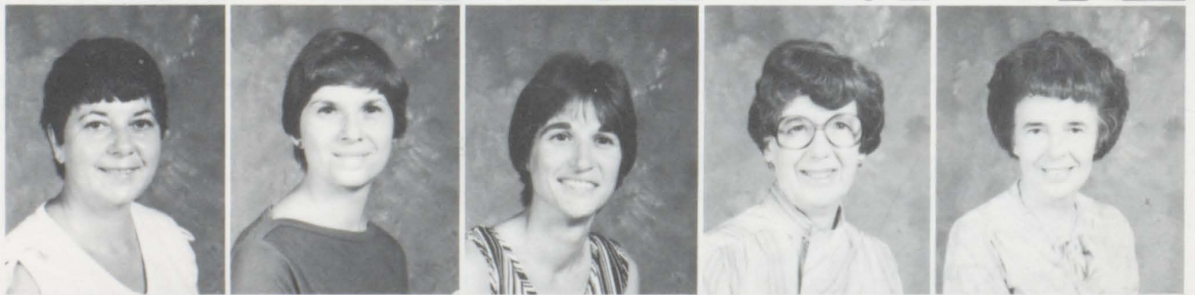
Mr. Don Riley celebrates his ?? birthday atop the piano, joking as usual. Although he enjoys joking around, 'Riley', as he is affectionately known, is a serious-minded English teacher. He said he decided to become an English teacher as he sat in a boring high school English class. He decided there must be a better way, even though he doesn't know if he's found it. A man who admits to loving young people, he said that he hopes each person in his classes takes something useful away with them, and so, he tries to make his classes have a practical application for the non-college bound student. (Photo by D. Donnella)



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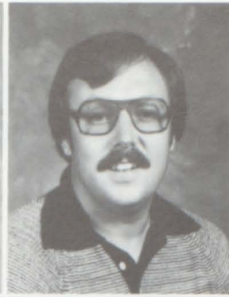


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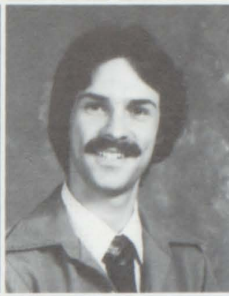
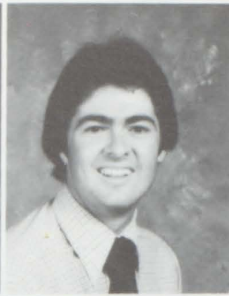


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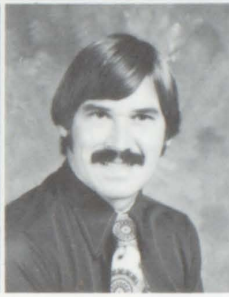




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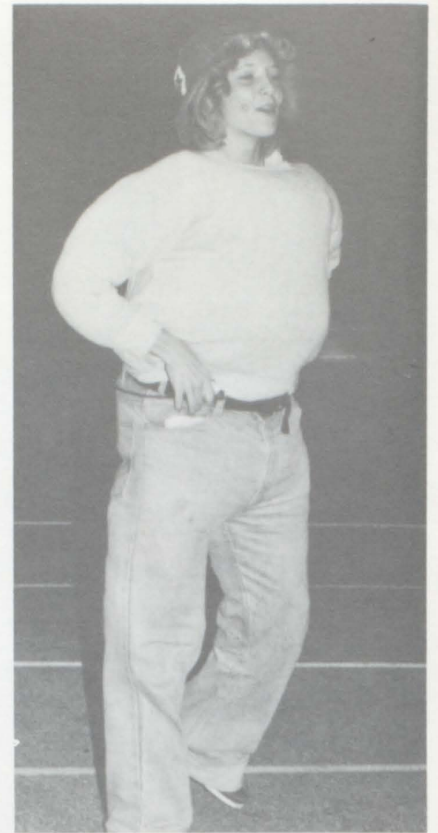
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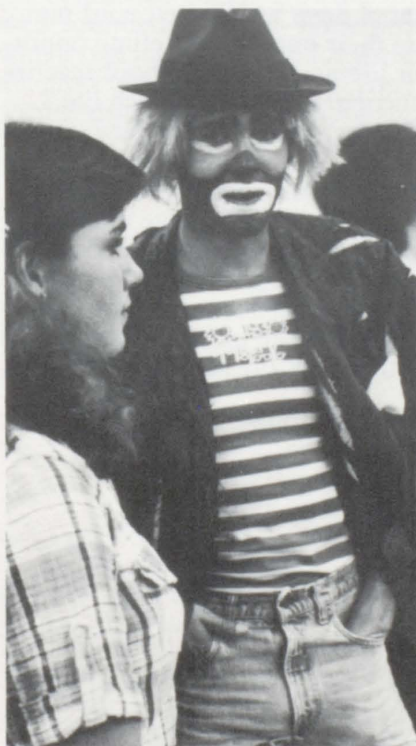
Mr. Richard Wood



Part of a teacher's work day includes preparation of materials for class. Mr. Jerry Liggett works on U.S. History lessons in the teacher's workroom. (Photo by J. Ford)



LIFE



Inflation affects student activity

The inflation rate continues to increase . . . college costs outpaced inflation . . . gasoline prices reached record high . . . the headlines told the story of today's tight economic conditions. The effects of the economy have reached everyone.

The pressures have also affected high school students. Money for college, cars, gasoline, and dates was harder to come by, but still necessary. Consequently, more and more students had joined the job market. The area department stores and fast food restaurants were filled with high school students earning the money they needed. The increasing number of working students had in turn affected GCHS, causing a decrease in participation in some of the extra-curricular programs.

“. . . lose out on something which they cannot gain elsewhere.” Irons

Coach John Irons: “It is a trend, high school students involving themselves in non-school-related activities rather than those in the school. It affects all the areas—athletics, arts, music. Students are giving up activities to work in the economic sector. I feel that this is a bad thing—the students lose out on something which they cannot gain elsewhere. Everyone loses. As I see it, why work for two years when you will work for the next 52? It is a bad thing.”

Ms. Carol Wharton: “Theatrically, we've been hurt. We've lost good actors and tech people. I understand the problems and needs, but I am sad to see teenagers lose out on an important time of their lives.”

Is it possible to arrange one's schedule in order to include both work and extra-curricular activities? It requires patience, hard work, and an understanding boss, but it can be accomplished, according to Senior Gavin Meek. Gavin has been active as Booster Club President, a star wrestler, Thespian officer and performer, in addition to holding a job at a

local ice cream shop. He says “To me, extra-curricular activities are a lot more important than my job because you only experience high school once, while you can work all your life. However, these days, you do need a job so you don't have to borrow money from your parents, who have a hard enough time making ends meet. You need money for dates, games, the Prom, etc. I have had an understanding boss who believes that school activities should come first. I have been very determined both to make money and be active at school, and I have managed by strictly budgeting my time.”

Most other students, however, are not able to combine their activities with a job and a full class load. The resulting conflict and decision are becoming more and more prominent: Which is more important? The benefits of a job or of the extra-curricular program?

Until recently, jobs have conventionally been considered of less importance. Many students continue to feel this way despite empty pockets.

“. . . basis for friendships which last a lifetime.” Davidson

Mike Davidson: “Extra-curricular activities form the basis of friendships which last throughout a lifetime. Your high school days are limited, and many times people pass up their once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy their life as a youth. School teaches knowledge; extra-curricular activities teach life.”

Joy Dorsey: “I feel that activities are very important. All students should be involved as much as possible. You can work for the rest of your life.”

Spending hour after hour on the stage rehearsing lines, concentrating on doing the best job possible . . . making signs and decorating the halls to encourage spirit . . . spending endless hours running on the track . . . pushing oneself to the limits of exhaustion to improve form or to knock off just one more second . . .

planning all the activities for Homecoming . . . marching day after day in order to perfect the show . . . people grow from experiences like this. When students work together toward a common goal, they pull together. Close friendships form. Because

Opportunity for self discovery and pure enjoyment . . . activities

these situations are totally outside the classroom, and because they involve only those students who wish to be a part of them, they provide unique opportunities for self-discovery and for pure enjoyment. In these aspects, the extracurricular program also has as great a value as the academic program in preparing students for a successful future. As a student decides to forfeit these activities in order to take a job, the negative effect is two-fold. Not only does he miss out, but the program itself is weakened so that future students can't be afforded the same opportunities.

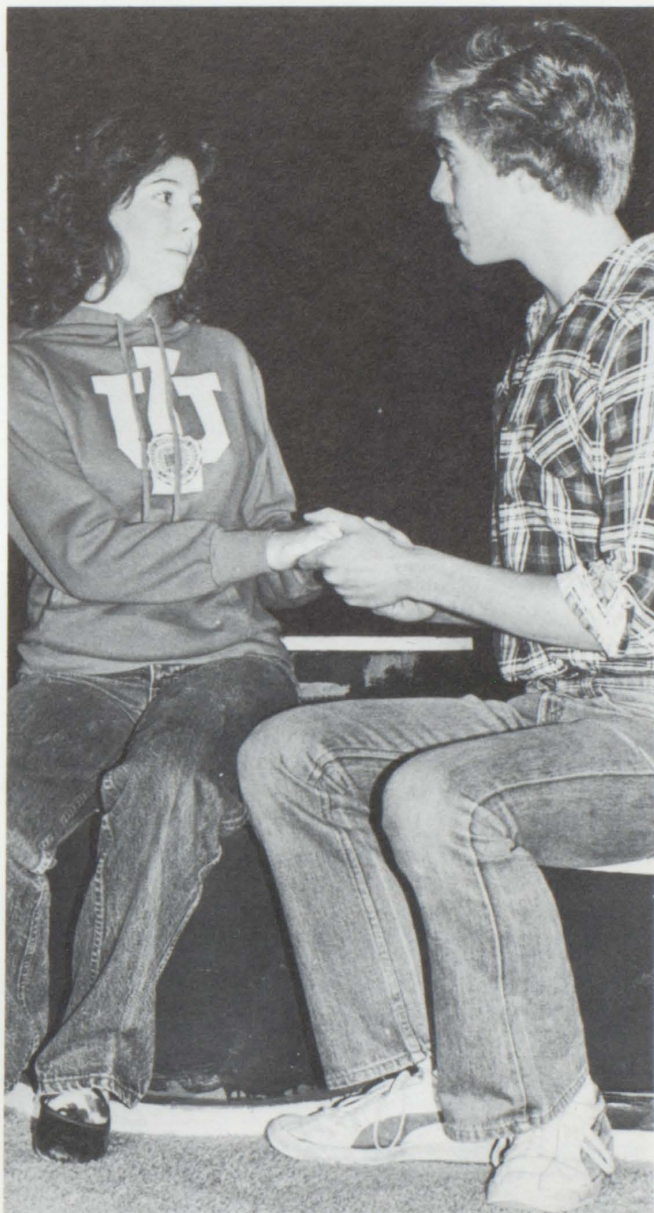
There is, of course, the other side of the coin. Some students, whether out of choice or necessity have willingly sacrificed certain activities in exchange for a job. Seniors are especially inclined to do so as their need for money for the future increases.

Nanci Gasser: "Extracurricular activities are important, but if you're going to school, there's a decision you have to make. It's hard. I've had my share of activities, and now it's time to move on."

Mike Erickson: "Extracurricular activities are important for social growth; they help to develop well rounded persons. They provide opportunities which one may not have for the rest of his life. After all, how many times after you're out in the 'real world' do you have the opportunity to perform in

front of 1200 people with the spotlight and all? Or has to decide, however, when he has gained all he can (or wants to gain) from activities, and priorities must be set."

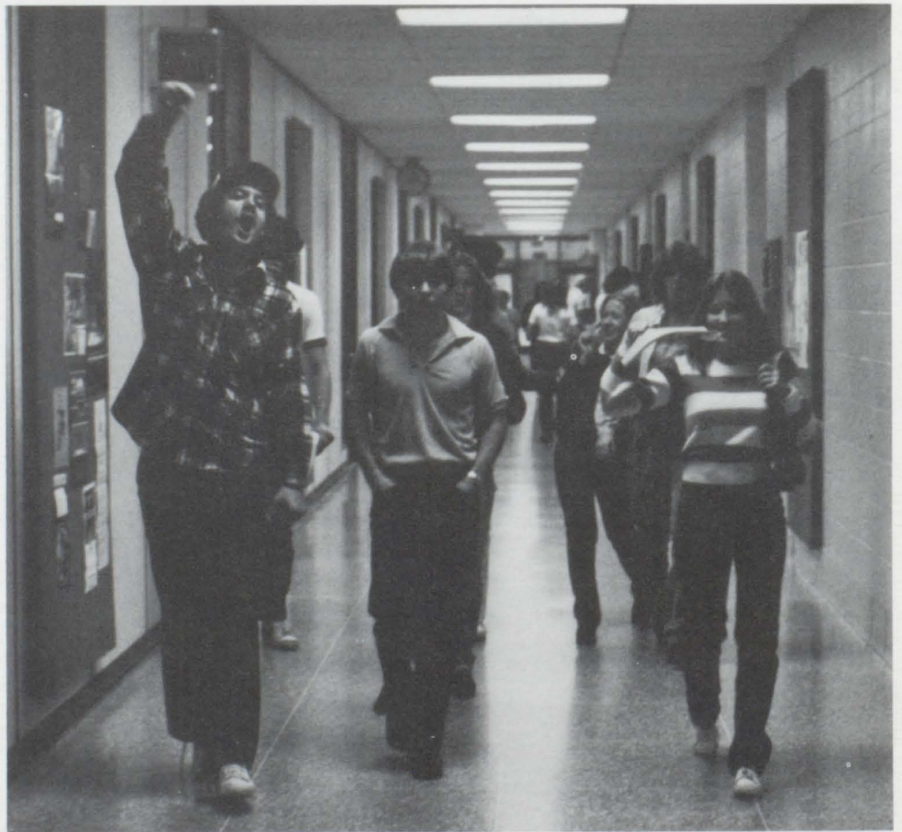
The conflict is indeed a matter of personal priorities. The choice is up to the individual, but if the present trend continues, the long-range effects could be detrimental to even our strongest extracurricular activity programs. If the economy does not undergo some drastic improvements, the next few years may bring about great changes in extracurricular school programs all across the country.
by W. Herrold





Spirits soar in convos, Pep Sessions

TOP LEFT: Spirit is raised through Friday morning announcements with the Cheerleaders and Booster Club officers. Don Fouts and the Air band provided some rousing announcements. TOP RIGHT: Jill Williams, '79, was featured as part of the University of Evansville Swing Choir convocation, sponsored by the Student Council. BOTTOM: A parade is led through the hallways by spirited seniors before a pep session. OPP. TOP LEFT: Carlos provided a musical convocation in the spring. OPP. TOP RIGHT: The Tug of War at Homecoming was part of the spirit of competition between classes. Float building, hall decorating, and spirit contests all build class enthusiasm. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jill Adamson cheers the team on. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Tony shows his spirit.









OPP. TOP LEFT: Homecoming Queen Stacy Reed (center) and Queen candidates Lisa Boling (left) and Lisa Calvert (right) celebrate the new "victory" in Homecoming 1980. (Photo by D. Donnella) OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: The Senior Class float, "Roll Em Over" won the competition for best float. (Photo by D. Donnella) OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nan Bohlsen, Lonny Baker, and Stacey Wood represented the Freshman Class in the Suitcase Race at the Pep Session. (Photo by I. DePledge) OPP. MIDDLE: The new rock group, "The Air Band" debuted during Homecoming Week. (Photo by M. McClain) OPP. TOP RIGHT: Gavin Meek gives the microphone

to the newly crowned Homelycoming Queen, Marilyn (Brett) Mann at the Pep Rally. (Photo by S. Edwards) BOTTOM: The Homelycoming Queens and their managers were (front) Farrah (Rich) Featherston-Majors, Marilyn (Brett) Mann, Wanda (Tom) Williams, Vanessa (Dave) Vandergriff, Mimi (Mark) Maze, and Kitty (Tom) Kern; (back) Chris Tinkle, 'Owl' Taylor, Doug Blaase, Skip Dilk, Dave Hill, Ray Agnew, and Terry Atwood. (Photo by S. Edwards) TOP: Don Fouts and Debbie Jones were farmers in the true sense of Old McDonald's Farm Day bringing their donkey (Kevin Gholston and Kevin Johnson) to school. (Photo by S. Edwards)

Reed reigns; spirits soar at Homecoming

Homecoming 1980 brought in a surge of spirit that Greenwood High was not quite accustomed to. With the help of many enthusiastic students and faculty members, this year's Homecoming was miraculously saved from the dreadful lack of spirit found in homecomings past. Much of the spirit was generated by the Senior guys with their new additions to the festivities. These included the popular "Air Band" and the crowning of the "Homelycoming Queen."

The Senior Class was named Most Spirited for the week and their float was awarded First Prize at the game's halftime. The Sophomores were second in the float competition.

Senior, Stacy Reed was crowned Homecoming Queen with Junior Debbie Ashworth, Sophomore LeeAnn Mercer, and Freshman Paula Velez reigning as class Princesses. The Marching Woodmen displayed a very high-classed performance after the Homecoming Court was paraded around the track in golf carts.

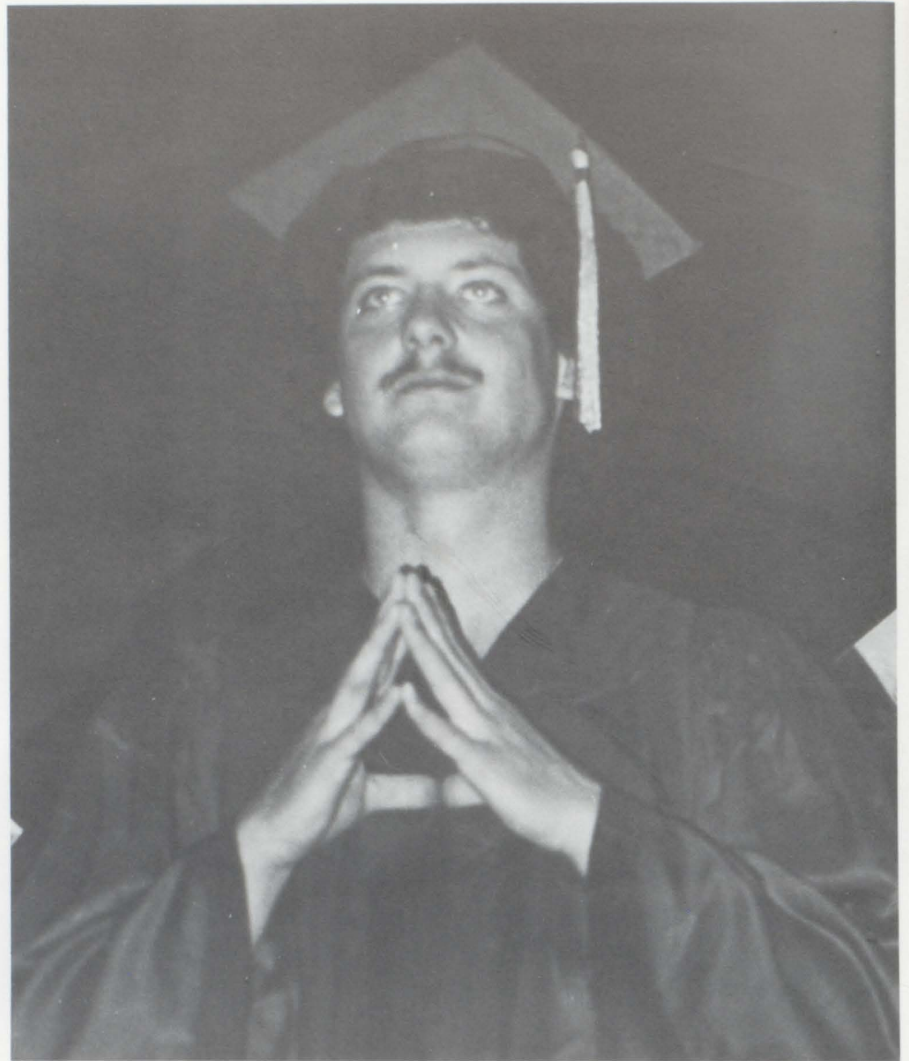
Despite the team's losing to the tough Delphi Oracles, GCHS experienced a new "victory" at Homecoming 1980.
by Lisa Calvert

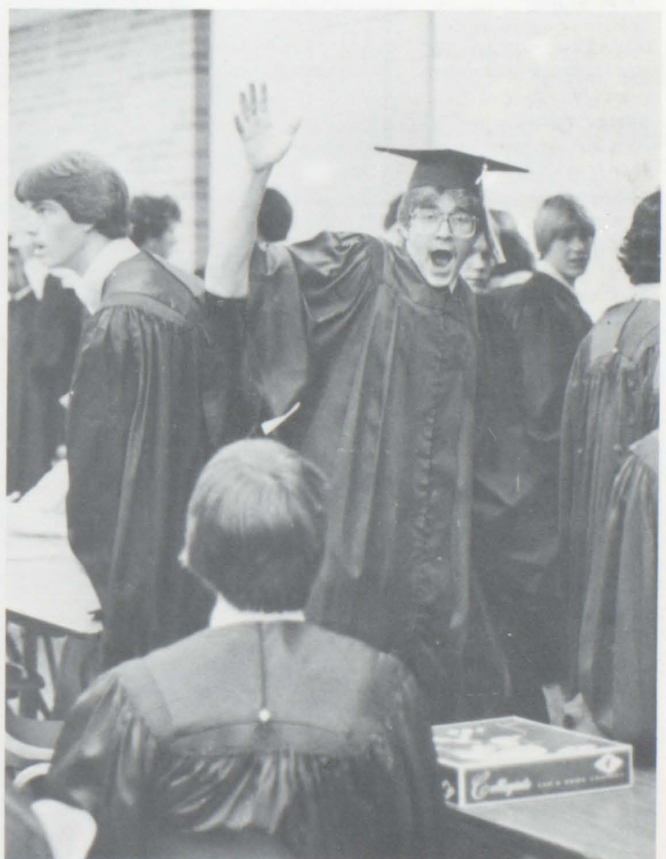
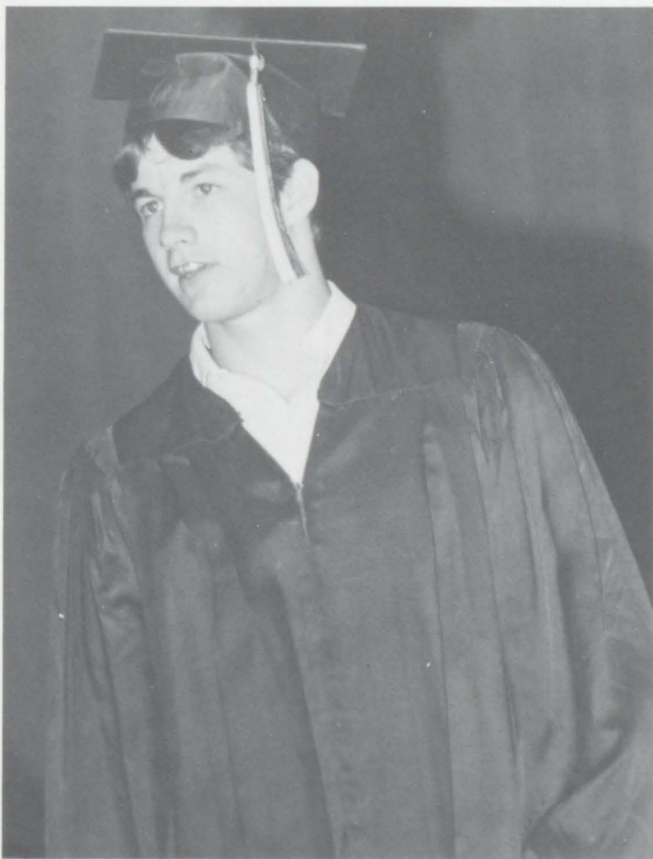
Honors Day recognizes achievements

Honors Day, May 14, recognized Seniors and underclassmen for outstanding achievements during the school year. The annual event also marked the approach of the Seniors' last day in school, May 15.

Various departments recognized student who had achieved the highest averages over four years. Special athletic awards and scholarships were also announced. The areas of extracurricular participation awarded outstanding students in Music, Theatre, Publications, and Office Work.

TOP: Don Fouts was 'angelic' during the Honors Day program. (Photo by D. Bade)
BOTTOM: The restrooms and hallway mirrors were crowded as Seniors attempted to get caps secured to their heads for the first time on Honors Day. (Photo by S. Edwards)
OPP. TOP LEFT: Gavin Meek, Booster Club President, presented the first Spirit Award to a Non-Officer to Pam Bertolet who provided many signs and artistic touches to the Booster Club's efforts during the year. (Photo by D. Bade)
OPP. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ron Bell awards the National School Choral Award to Whitney Herrold (Photo by D. Bade)
OPP. LOWER RIGHT: Mark Myers lets his feelings about the upcoming graduation be known as he clowns around in the cafeteria before getting into line. (Photo by S. Edwards)
OPP. LOWER LEFT: David Vandergriff was recognized for his scholastics and athletic ability by the American Legion on Honors Day. (Photo by D. Bade)





Homecoming exciting

Basketball Homecoming went down as one of the most fun, exciting, and spirited in many years. Everyone got involved from the students to the staff. With the help of the Booster Club and Cheerleaders, some new ideas were added like floats.

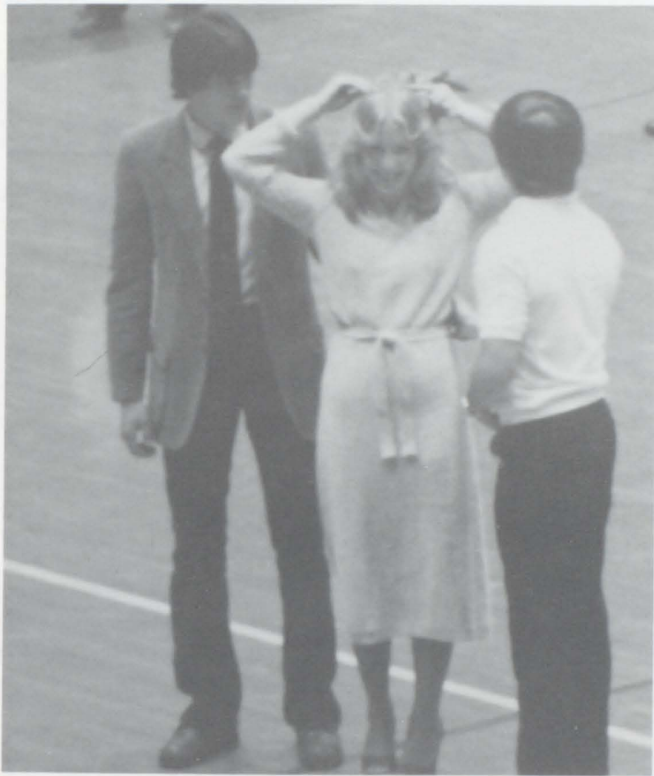
The Class Spirit Contest was won by the Class of '82, the Juniors. Tom Vandergriff won the Ugly Face Contest.

During the Pep Session, the Wheel Barrow Race was won by Stacy Wood and Lonny Baker, freshmen. Juniors Susan Mahan and Ellen Randall won the Three Legged Race. And the Chicken Fight was won by Seniors Brad Moan and John Caron.

At halftime of the game, Lisa Calvert and Tom Kern were chosen Queen and King of the Homecoming. The 1st Annual Wagon Float Contest was won by the Seniors. by G. Meek

TOP: Laura Bertsch and Kris Garris represented the Freshmen in the three-legged race. (Photo by I. DePledge) MIDDLE: Homecoming Queen Lisa Calvert and King Tom Kern (center) pose with court of Lisa Boling and John Caron (left) and Stacy Reed and Brett Mann (right). (Photo by D. Donnella) BOTTOM: On Career Day Gavin Meek, Jenny Holt, Karen Stitzer, and Tom Kern dressed in the clothes of their trades. (Photo by T. Travis) OPP. TOP: The Juniors show their spirit during the Pep Session. (Photo by I. DePledge) OPP. CENTER LEFT: Lisa Calvert is crowned during halftime. (Photo by Kern) OPP. CENTER RIGHT: Senior Spirit is high as Brad Moan and John Caron won the "Chicken Fight". (Photo by I. DePledge) OPP. BOTTOM: Floats paraded around the gym at halftime. (Photo by D. Donnella)





Dance glows with spirit of Christmas

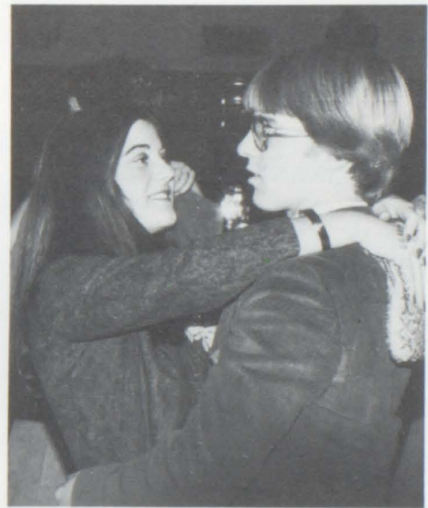
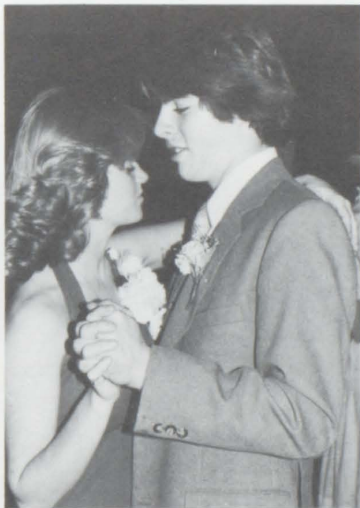
Winter Whispers, the Christmas Dance, was held on December 13 in the cafeteria. Sponsored by the Sunshine Society, the dance was a success as couples danced to the music of the Bill Robertson Orchestra.

Stacy Reed and Brett Mann were crowned Mr. and Miss Claus. Seniors attending the dance are eligible for the title, voted on by the dance crowd.

Miss Sharon Robinson is SSS sponsor.

OPP. TOP LEFT: Stacy Springer and Randy Gladdish enjoy a dance. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Al Taylor and date, Sherri Hoffman, dance to the music of the Bill Robertson Orchestra. OPP. MIDDLE LEFT: Jay Rae and Nan Bohlsen, Jackie Bowen and Craig Whitson (OPP. MIDDLE), and Ann Barkes and Kirk Garris (OPP. MIDDLE RIGHT) dance to the slow music of the band. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Zeigler and Bonita Cummings take a break from the dancing. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ivan Robinette and Tami Trusley don't know anyone else is around. TOP: Susan Marvel and Thom Wagner enjoy a joke at the dance. MIDDLE: The brothers Johnson, Kevin and Ken, and their partners Karen Stitzer and Terri Travis, show off their dance steps. RIGHT: Darrell Bade and Pam Schoolcraft attended the SSS Christmas Dance. FAR RIGHT: Chris Hassell and Jeff Mutchman dance despite the photographer. (Photos by D. Pierce)







Cadets learn teaching techniques

Cadet Teaching is a program through which high school seniors have the opportunity to see if they like teaching. Working with the Southwest and the Middle School, seniors work as teacher assistants one hour a day. They may grade papers, give tests, teach a short lesson, or help individual students who have problems in reading, writing, or arithmetic.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Joyce Utterback, the Cadet Teachers keep a detailed journal of their experiences and a record of what they do each day in the classroom. Various readings in education are also required of the seniors in the program.

"It gave me the chance to see if I really liked working with young children," said one Cadet Teacher. "It was very helpful to me in deciding what I want as a career."



OPP. TOP LEFT: Tammy Richardson prepares a bulletin board. OPP. TOP RIGHT: Bert Isenthal helps children with assignment. OPP. BOTTOM: Laurie Weaver watches as children work on art project. TOP: Rusty Cartee and Mrs. Alice Thompson teach Physical Education to elementary children. LEFT: Johanna Butler works with children on a reading lesson. (Photos by J. Burgess, M. McClain)

Rainbow theme of 1981 Prom

"Searching For Our Rainbow" was the theme for the 1981 Jr.-Sr. Prom held at Greenwood Park Mall on May 2, 1981.

King Brett Mann and Queen Stacy Reed reigned over the Prom festivities. Barb Weakley and Jim Kern were selected Princess and Prince for the Prom by the couples attending.

The Junior Class spent many hours planning and decorating the Mall for the evening. The class, sponsored by Mrs. Connie Dirks, provided an evening to remember for all attending.
by E. Randall

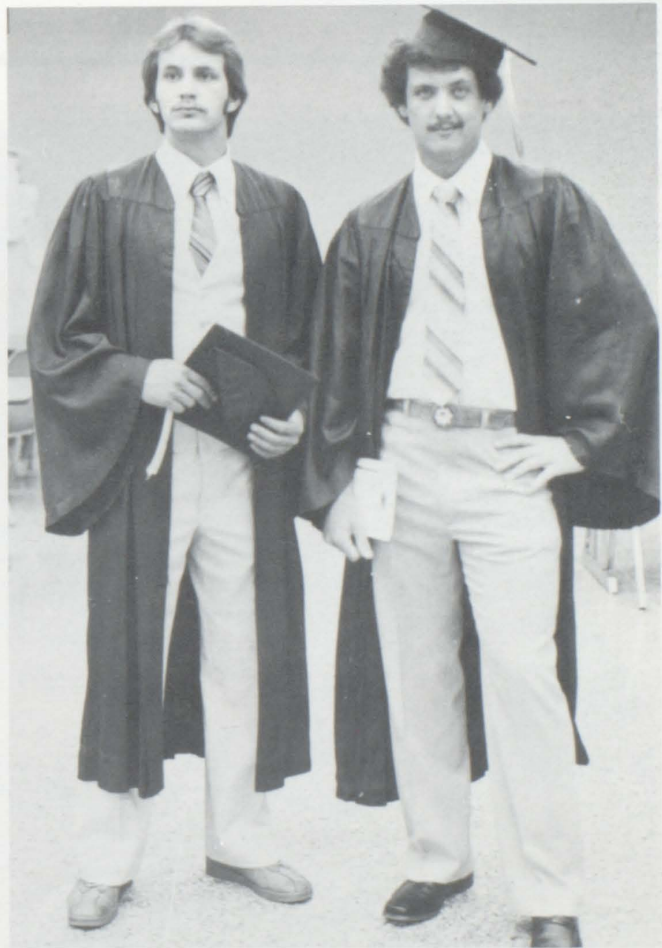
TOP: Couples enjoyed conversation during the evening at tables set up along the Mall. MIDDLE LEFT: Craig and Jackie enjoyed dancing to the music of the Third Generation. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tim Middleton and his date enjoyed the dancing. BOTTOM: Todd and Kathy talk to other couples after having their pictures taken. OPP. TOP LEFT: Queen Stacy Reed smiles happily as she and Brett Mann were crowned King and Queen. Other court members looking on are Terry Atwood, Lisa Calvert, Ray Agnew, and Lisa Boling. TOP RIGHT: Barb Weekley is crowned Princess as Jay Rae, Cindy Wetzel, and Jim Kern watch. OPP. MIDDLE: The evening was filled with dancing. OPP. BOTTOM LEFT: Conversation was a pleasant break in the evening. OPP. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Connie Dirks, Sherry Cannon and Chris Chappell discuss the progress of the evening. (Photos by J. Burgess)







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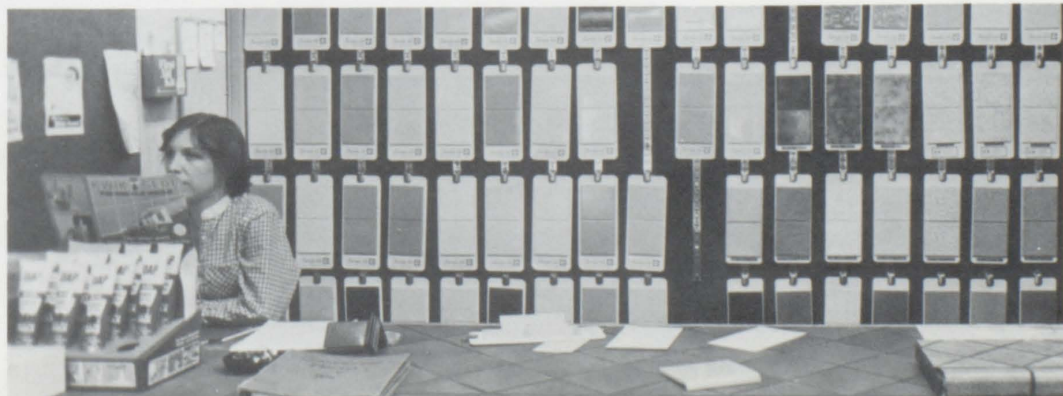
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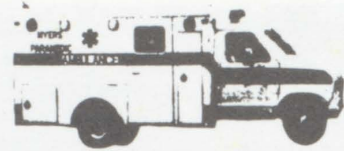
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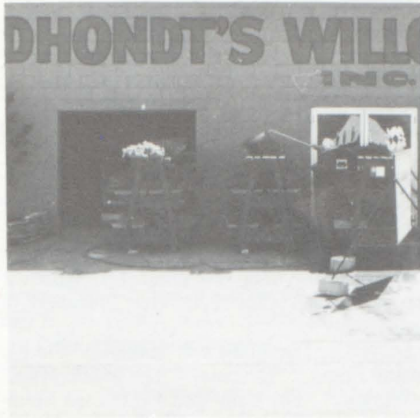
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- CARPENTER, KRISTI KAY: Marching Woodmen 1-4; Sunshine Society 3; Booster Club 3; French Club 3,4; Vice President of French 4; National Honor Society 4.
- CARRICO, RHONDA JANELL: Thespians 1-4; Make-up "Fiddler on the Roof", Diary of Anne Frank, "Dracula," "The Music Man," "Mame," "The Miracle Worker," "The King and I"; United Methodist Youth Fellowship 1-4; Volunteer at St. Francis Hospital 3,4.
- CARTEE, RUSSELL: United Methodist Youth Fellowship 1-4; "Mame," "The Music Man," "Matchmaker" 1-3; WOODMAN Advertising Salesman 4; Football 1,4; Soccer 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Madrigals 3,4.
- CORLISS, ANTHONY VINCENT: Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Track 1-4.
- CROOKE, SHERYL ANN: Sunshine 3,4; Central 9-3,4.
- DAVIDSON, CHRISTINE DENISE: THE TIMBERLINES Editor 4, News Editor 3; **Daily Journal** Correspondent 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Sunshine Society 4; National Honor Society 4.
- DAVIDSON, MICHAEL LEE: Football 1-4; All-County 3, All-Conference 4; Basketball 1-4; Mental Attitude Award 4; Track 1-4; All-County 2-4; Sectional Champion 4; National Honor Society 4; FCA 4.
- DELK, TIM: Basketball 1; Intramurals 1.
- DERRINGER, GREG: Marching Woodmen 4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 3,4; Tech Crew 2,3; Booster Club 3; "Mame," "The King and I"; Madrigals 4.
- DHONDT, KAREN KAY: Cheerleader 1,2; Student Council 1; Booster Club 1-3.
- DILE, TERRI: Sunshine Society 1; Booster Club 2,3; Central 9; OEA 3,4; OEA President 4; Thespians 1.
- DILK, PHILIP WADE: Tennis 2,3; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Baseball Mid-State Conference Champs 3; FCA 4, Secretary 4, All School Revue 4.
- DONNELLA, DERRICK: Wrestling 1; Tennis 2,3; WOODMAN Photographer 1-4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Most Valuable Photographer 2; WOODMAN Sports Editor 3; WOODMAN Editor-in-Chief 4; Scholastics Arts Honorable Mention in Photography 3; Scholastics Art Award Gold Key Finalist in Photography 3; Kodak Award of Excellence National Medallion 3; National Honor Society 4.
- DORSEY, JOY YVONNE: Track 1,2; Volleyball 2; Madrigals 2-4; "Music Man" 2; "Matchmaker" 3; "Mame" 3; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 2; FCA 4; Thespians 2-4; International Thespian 4; Thespian Secretary 4; "The Miracle Worker" 4; "The King and I" 4; All School Revue 4; Student Director "King of Ice Cream Mountain" 4; Senior Class Secretary; National Honor Society 4; Church Youth Group 1-4; THE TIMBERLINES 4; Christmas Dance Court 4; Prom Committee 3.
- ERICKSON, MICHAEL ALAN: Jazz Band 1-4; Thespians 1-4; International Thespians 3,4; Secretary 3; Tennis 1; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball All Stars 4; Madrigals 4; Tech Crew 1; Spanish Club 2-3; "Dracula" 2; "Music Man" 2; "Matchmaker" 3, Horace Vandergelder; "Mame" 3; All School Revue 4; Center Grove Talent Show 4; Sertoma Club American Economic Essay Award Winner 4; United Methodist Fellowship 4.
- ESTELL, GREG: Spanish Club 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Business Club 3; Marching Woodmen 1-2; National Honor Society 4; United Methodist Fellowship 1-4.
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FENDLEY, BETH: Marching Woodmen 1-4; Section Leader 3-4; Rank Leader 3-4; Orchestra for "Mame" 3; "The King and I" 4; Pep Band 1-4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1-4; OEA 4; OEA Officer 4; Thespians 4; Outstanding Shorthand Student 3; National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Achievement Award 3; C-9 Senior Merit Award 4; Business Education Award 4.

FORD, JANICE L.: Irish Guard 2-4; Booster Club 3-4.

FOUTS, DON M.: Football 1-4; All-County 4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-3; Booster Club 1-4; Class President 2; Student Council 1,2,4; All School Revue 4; Tech Crew 3-4.

FULLER, PAMELA K.: Sunshine Society 2-3; Booster Club 1-3; Science Club 1-2; Junior Achievement 4.

FYFFE, SANDRA KAY: Sunshine Society 1-4; Sunshiner of the Year 1980; Home Economics Club; Booster Club; Student Council 4; Thespians 1-3; Tech Crew 1-3; "The Silver Whistle," "Steadfast Tin Soldier," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Dracula," "Music Man," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Matchmaker," "Mame,"; Math Award 4; NBG Honors Award 3; Purdue Leadership Seminar 2; Physics Seminars at Ball State 1-4.

GASSER, NANJI LEE: "Steadfast Tin Soldier" 1; "Silver Whistle" 1; Tennis 1; Class Vice President 2; "Music Man" 3; "Mame" 3; Class President 3; Thespians 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Madrigal Singer 2-4; Flag Corps 2-3; WOODMAN 4; International Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4; Girls' State Delegate 3.

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HARRIS, JIM: Football 1-4, All County 4; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Baseball 1,3,4; All County 4.

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HERROLD, WHITNEY ANN: Thespians 1-4; President 4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 2; Outstanding Thespian Award 4; Choir President 3; Choir ACCOMPANIST 1,2; Outstanding Choral Music Student 1,3; National School Choir Award 4; United Methodist Fellowship 1-4; Vice President 2; National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Salutatorian 4; Coterie English Award 4; TIMBERLINES Feature Editor 4; WOODMAN Associate Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Booster Club 4; French Club 1; "The King and I," Anna, 4; "The Miracle Worker," Kate Keller, 4; "Mame," Ms. Babcock, 3; "The Matchmaker," Mrs. Molloy, 3; "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mrs. Frank, 2; "The Music Man," Mrs. Paroo, 2; "Fiddler on the Roof," Chava 1; "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," Raggedy Ann, 1.

HIGHT, KIMBERLY SUE: Marching Woodmen 1-4; Sunshine Society 2; Track 2; Booster Club 2-4; C-9 3-4; OEA 3-4.

HILL, DAVID WAYNE: Baseball 1-4; Mid-State Champs 3, All Conference 3; Tennis 1-4; Mid-State Champs 4; Seymour Tourney Champs 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman 2-4; Booster Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4; TIMBERLINES 4; Most Valuable Sports Writer 4; All School Revue 4.

HINSHAW, PAULA ANN: National Honor Society 4; Marching Woodmen 1-4; Jazz Band 3; Flags 4; Booster Club 3.

HINTON, TIMOTHY ALAN: Junior Achievement 2; C-9 3-4; OEA President 4.

HOCKERSMITH, DIANA LYNN: C-9 OEA 4; Teacher Assistant 4; Office Helper 4.

HULETT, PAM: Thespians 1-4; International Thespian 3-4; Saberdance corps 3-4; Booster Club 3; "Mame" dancer 3; Madrigal dancer 4; All School Revue 4; "The King and I," dancer, 4.

IRONS, SUSAN MONET: National Honor Society 4; French Club 1-4, Treasurer 2,4; Vice President 3; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1,3,4; Cross Country Statistician 1-4; Track Statistician 1-4.

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JOHNSON, KENNETH: Football 1,3,4; Soccer 2; Intramural Basketball 1-4; All Star team 4; Booster Club 2-3; FCA 4.

JOHNSON, KEVIN JOSEPH: Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 2-4, Captain 4; Football 1-4; All School Revue 4.

JOHNSON, KIMBERLY ANN: Booster Club 1-4.

JONES, DEBRA A.: Jeffersonville High School Cheerleader 1, Pom Pon 1; Flags 2; C-9 3-4; Officer of D.E. 3-4; Vice President of DECA 3, Treasurer 4; Booster Club 4.

JULIAN, BETH ANN: Lassie League 8 years.

KERN, THOMAS JOHN JR.: Track 1-4; All County 2,4; Football 2-4; Student Council 3-4; Male Cheerleader 3-4; Class Vice President 4; Basketball Homecoming King 4; "The King and I," Prince Chulalongkorn, 4; Intramural Basketball 3-4.

KINKOPH, GREG: Track 4; Marching Woodmen 1-4; Intramural Basketball 4; Scholastics Art Show, Honorable Mention; 1st Place in School Art Show 4.

KNIGHT, GREGORY KENT: Marching Woodmen 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Soccer 1,2,4.

LAROCHE, FRANCOIS B.: Soccer 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

LEE, ELAINE: French Club 2-4; Secretary 3; Sunshine Society 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Band 1-2.

MANN, BRETT EDWIN: Football 1,3,4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1-4; Co-Captain 3,4; Mental Attitude Award 3,4; Conference Champ 4; All County 3,4; Track 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Cheerleader 3; "Mame" 3; "The King and I" 4; National Honor Society 4; SLR 1-4; Mr. Claus 4; Prom King 4.

MARLOW, SCOTT ALAN: National Honor Society 4; Marching Woodmen 1-3; Tech Crew 3; Thespian 4.

MAZE, MARK THOMAS: Football 1-4; All County, All Conference; Basketball 1-3; Baseball 1,2; Track 3.

McAHERN, TIM: Escola Americana de Campinas 1-2; Soccer 3-4; Community Church Youth Group President 4.

McCLINTOCK, LISA A.: Volleyball 2-3; C-9 Data Processing 3-4; OEA 3-4; OEA District Contest Data Entry 4th Place 3; OEA District Contest Data Entry 1st Place 4; OEA District Contest Proof Clerk 6th Place 4; OEA State Contest Data Entry 6th Place 4; OEA Outstanding Senior 4.

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McNINCH, KEVIN: Baseball 1; Football 1-4; Wrestling 1-4.

MEEK, GAVIN DOUGLAS: Wrestling 1-4; MVP 4; All County 4; Booster Club 3-4; President 4; Thespians 3-4, Treasurer 4; International Thespians 4; "The Matchmaker" 3; "Mame" 3; "The Miracle Worker," Jim Keller, 4; "The King and I," Phralack, 4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Hoosier Boys' State Delegate 3; Football 1-2; FCA 4; National Honor Society 4; United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and Ruling Elder on the Board of Session, Youth President 3.

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MERRICK, SHERI: Madrigal Dinners 4; Booster Club 1-2; THE TIMBERLINES 3-4; Basketball 2-3; Tennis 4.

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MOAN, BRADLEY DEAN: Football 1-2; Co-Captain 4; All Conference 3-4; Basketball 1-2; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Track 1-4; Male cheerleader 4; FCA 4.

MORAN, RICK: Intramural Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-2.

MURPHY, JEFF: Sound Technician 4; Thespians 4; Soccer 4.

NAPIER, RITA ANGELA: Madrigals 3-4; "Mame" 3; Booster Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1,2,4.

OWENS, JUDITH ANN: Marching Woodmen 1-2.

PARKEY, TONY: Basketball 1.

PERKINS, STACY JEAN: "Steadfast Tin Soldier" 1; "The Music Man" 2; "The Diary of Anne Frank," Anne, 2; "Dracula" 2; "Mame, Vera, 3; "Madrigals 3-4; Thespians 1-3, Tennis 1; Volleyball 2; Music Honor Award 3.

PERKINSON, CATHY ANN: Sunshine Society 1; French Club 1-2; Business Leaders of America 3; OEA Parliamentarian 4; C-9 3-4.

PICKLESEIMER, LINDA: Volleyball 1-4; Mental Attitude Award 2; Best Reception Award 4; All County 4; Co-Captain 4; Letterman 2-4; Basketball 1-2.

POGUE, DAWN E.: Sunshine Society 1,4; Booster Club 4; Teacher Assistant 4; Office Worker 4.

RACEY, SUSAN: THE TIMBERLINES 3; WOODMAN, Activities Editor 3; Photographer 3.

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REED, STACY LYNN: Track 1-4; MVP 1,2,3; County MVP 4; Cross Country 4; State Track Finalist 4; Cheerleader 1-4; "Dracula" 2; "The Matchmaker" 3; Mrs. Claus 4; Prom Princess 3; Prom Queen 4; Basketball Homecoming Princess 2-3; Queen Candidate 4; Football Princess 3; Homecoming Queen 4; BEM 1-4.

REMBOLD, ERIC SCOTT: Tennis 1-2.

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ROBERSON, BRIAN D.: Baseball 1-3; Key Club 4.

ROBINSON, KEVIN: Industrial Arts Club 2; C-9 3-4.

ROTH, LINDA MARIE: Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-3; Madrigals 3-4; "Mame" 3; "The King and I" 4; Drum Major 4; National Honor Society 4.

RUDICIL, LINDA JEAN: Senate Page 2; English Assistant 3-4; Cadet Teacher 4; Booster Club 4.

SEDAM, JEFF: Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Basketball 1.

SHIVELY, JERRY: Football 1; Baseball 1; "Steadfast Tin Soldier" 1; Young Life 2-4; FCA 4; All School Revue 4.

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STEEB, CAROL L.: Thespians 1; Sunshine Society 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; French Club 1-4; Vice President 2; National Honor Society 4; Cadet Teacher 4; Scholastic Achievement Award 3.

STITZER, KAREN: Student Council 1-3; Sunshine Society 2-4; Vice President 3,4; Volleyball 1-4; Booster Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2-3; Class Vice President 3; Tennis 2; Girls' State Delegate 3.

TALBOTT, DeLANE: Volleyball 1-2; Mat Mates 1-2; Track 1-3; Spanish Club 2; Rainbow.

TAYLOR, ANTHONY SCOTT: Baseball 1-4; Cheerleader 4; Intramurals 2-4, Captain 4; Basketball 1; Football 2; Industrial Arts Club 3-4.

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THOMPSON, SCOTT: Electronics Club 1-2; C-9 VICA 3-4.

TINKLE, CHRISTOPHER MASON: Basketball 1; Wrestling 2; THE TIMBERLINES 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; Thespians 3-4; "The Diary of Anne Frank" 3; "The King and I" 4; All School Revue 4.

TRAVIS, TERRI LYNN: Volleyball 2-4; Booster Club 2; Sunshine Society 2-3; Student Council 4; Photographer 4; Junior Achievement Officer 2-4.

TURLEY, MELANIE: French Club 2-4, President 3; Marching Woodmen 1-2; Booster Club 3-4; Sunshine Society 3; National Honor Society 4; Scholastic Award Winner 4.

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VANDERGRIFF, GARY DAVID: Football 1-4; All Conference 4; 2nd Team All County Offense and Defense 4; Co-Captain 4; Rick Machledt Memorial Award 4; Letterman 3-4; Basketball 1-4; All County 4; All County 2nd Team 3; Most Assists 3-4; Defense Award 3; Most Points 4; MVP 4; All Conference 4; Sectional Tourney Team 4; **Daily Journal** Defensive Player of the Year 4; Letterman 3-4; Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1-3; Letterman 3; Track 4; Letterman 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4, President 4; Booster Club 2-3; "The King and I" 4; King-Valentines Dance 3; "Air Band" 4; GCHS Art Show 2nd Place in Pencil Drawing; Fine Arts Award 4; Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" Award 4.

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WEAVER, LAURIE ANN: Thespians 1; Booster Club 2-3; Cadet Teacher 4; Christian Youth Fellowship 1-4; THE TIMBERLINES 3-4; WOODMAN 3-4; Tech Crew 2-4.

WHEAT, JOHN: Football 1-2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1-3; Intramural Basketball 2-4; C-9 3-4.

WHITAKER, MICHELE RAE: Sunshine Society 1-4, Recording Secretary 3, President 4; Track 2.

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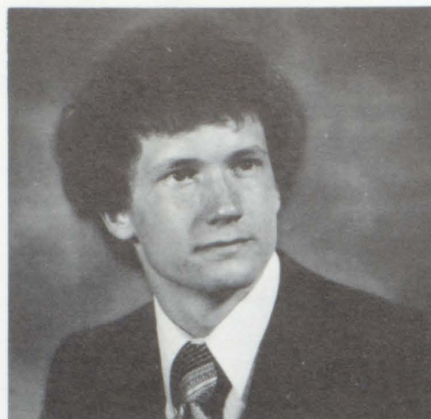
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