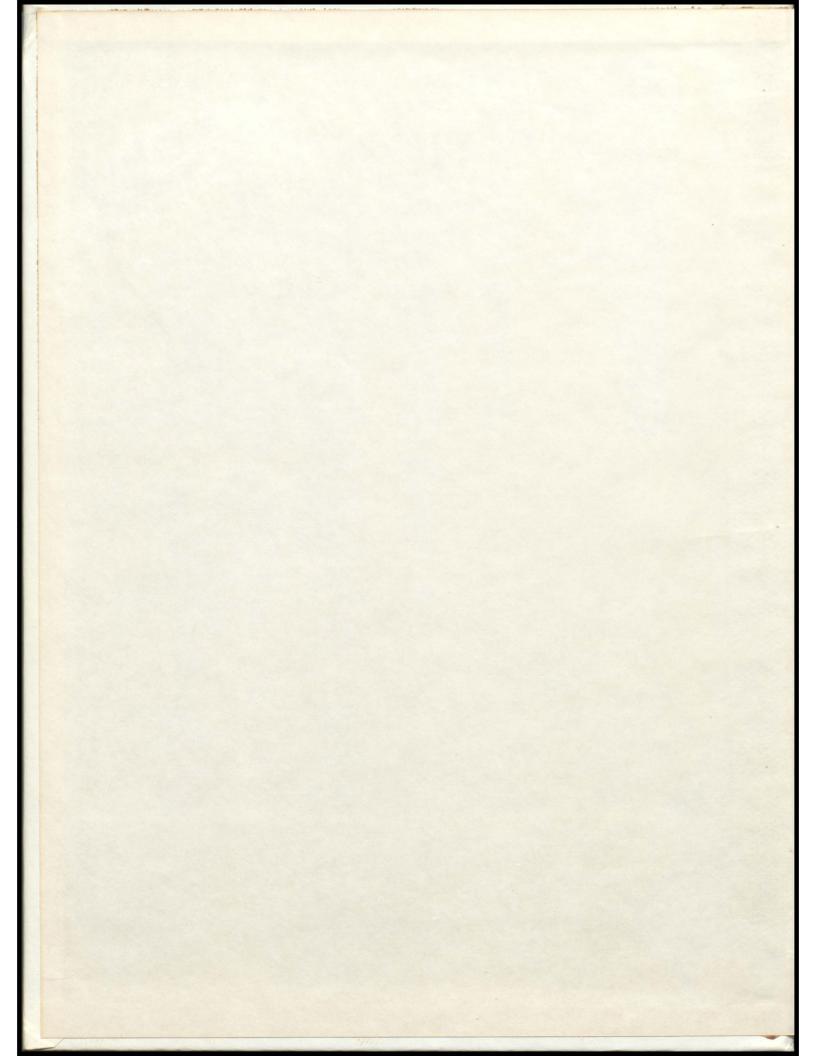
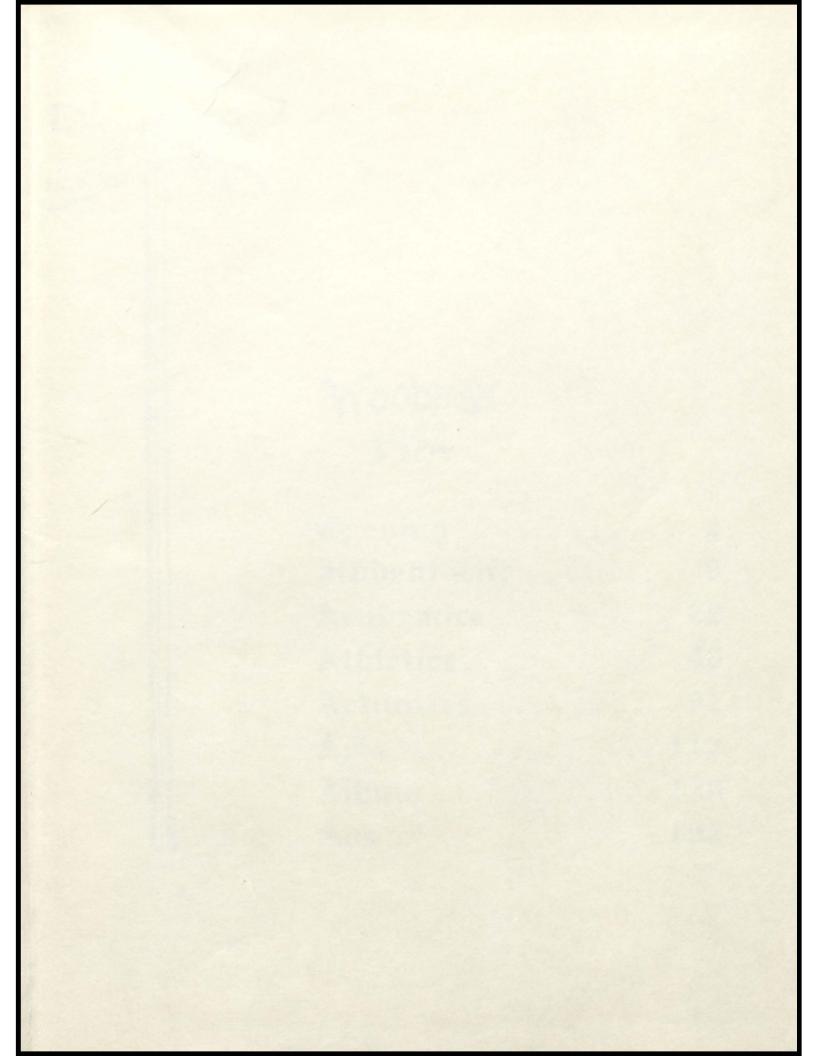


SIGNS OF THE TIMES







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Signs of the Times

Adding to the spirit of Homecoming were the guys dressed as Cheerleaders at the Pep Session.

At the start of the 7:30 a.m. rush hour, traffic flows slowly as the halls of GCHS become congested and the air fills with laughter and the start of another

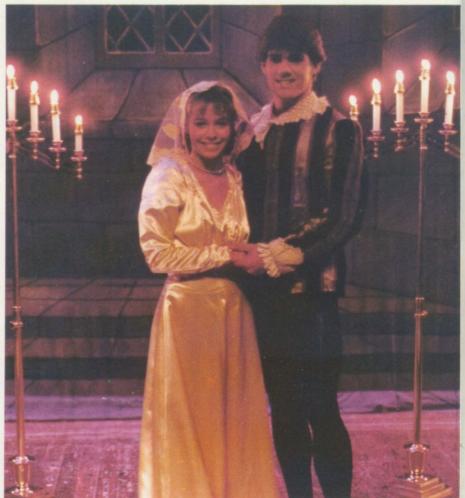
Crowds at the water fountains, private conversations at someone's locker, couples walking hand-in-hand and standing outside the classroom until the last possible minute . . .

These are typical scenes at GCHS, in fact, at any school. What made GCHS different? The Signs of the Times.





Jeff Alspaugh was one of the many students who worked to help offset economic times.



Romeo and Juliet, Missy Nix and Tad Bohlsen, pose in the wedding scene from the classic Shakespearean play

presented by the Thespians as the fall play.

As the year began, many students worked. Homecoming excitement filled the air as the first activity of the year. Dress-up days, powder-puff football, and Queen contests were Signs of Fall Times.

The drama department picked up the challenge of a new year presenting the classic Romeo and Juliet.

"Slippery When Wet" was the newest sign with the addition of the pool and auxiliary gym to the athletic complex.

Signs of the Times.





Students frolicked in the new pool during open swims and P.E. classes.

Powder-puff football team members cheer as their team scores.

Green and Gold Day brought out many strange combinations with spirited students.





Many enjoyed the chance to try out the newest addition to the athletic complex. waters of the swimming pool, the

Seniors became more concerned with their futures as a result of economic cuts in college aid by Reaganomics. They filled out financial aid forms, loan applications, and scholarship forms in hopes of easing the

costs of college and vocational

training. Early grads sought jobs to assist in tight times.

Seniors also found unique ways of relieving the pressure of decisions with Beach Day the day before Christmas vacation in a deep snow. Private parties, crazy antics, and extra-curricular activities helped relieve the pressures of Signs of the Times.

College Catalogs, financial aid forms, admission forms, loan applications

were all a part of the Seniors' Signs of the Times in future planning.





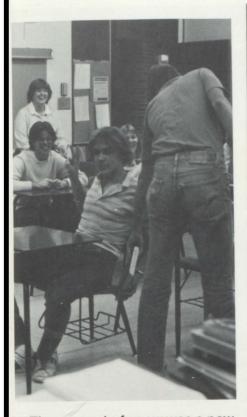
Snow, shorts, beach towels, sun glasses—Beach Day! The day provided some relief to the pressures of daily

homework, extra-curricular activities, jobs, and inches and inches of snow.

The crazy day allowed for laughter and fun in and out of class.

Roger is arrested in Mock Congress for an assassination attempt.

Covered seats in the auditorium tell the parts of the building as the roof leaked. story of the rain damage in various



The amount of snow was a new pressure as the months of December and January had record snowfalls for Indiana. The parking lot was a maze of snowbanks and ice as students got stuck and un-stuck daily. As the snow finally melted, the "rains" came to GCHS with raindrops coming through the ceilings of classrooms and hallways. Students dodged buckets, waste-baskets, and pools of water getting to and from classes. Stairways were closed due to "flooding" and seats in the auditorium were covered in trash bags to limit the damage to seats and carpeting. Still, much of the auditorium was damaged as plaster fell from the ceiling and new leaks developed in the roof. Consequently, the school will receive a new roof this summer as repairs begin inside on ceiling tiles, seats, and carpet. The new pool wasn't the only place that the sign, "Slippery When Wet", appeared. Signs of the Times.



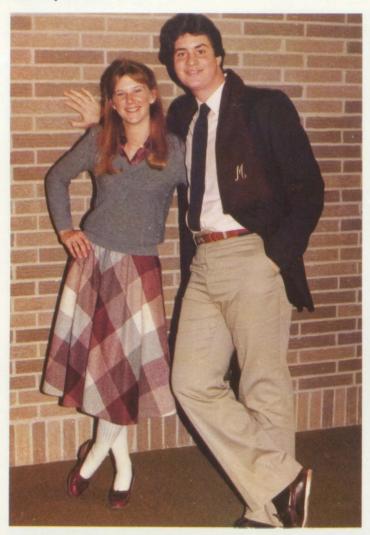


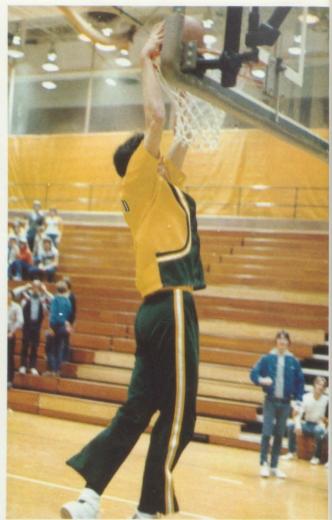
Drinking beer was a Sign of the Times as many private parties were held to

chase the winter blaas away.

Preppie was "In" as students like Jill Cockrell and Mark Mc-Clain sported the latest in fashion. A Sign of the Times was definitely fashion.

Andy Miller stuffs the basketball in warm-up for cheering





On the lighter side, the hallways were highways of new fashions that were "In". The designer labels and new styles were Signs of the Times.

The varsity basketball season generated new excitement as the Woodmen were red-hot. The snow affected their schedule and the season closed with several mid-week games.

School spirit ran high all year with students supporting the various activities from the arts to athletics with new enthusiasm. Signs of the Times.



Showing spirit in dressing up for spirited Seniors in their Green and Homecoming were many high

Designer jeans and labels were popular Signs of the Times for many students.

Mock Congress was the sight of assassination attempt and an arrest democratic debates as well as of an and trial of the guilty party.





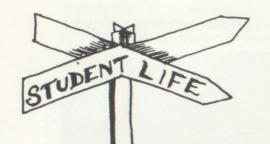
All the things that happened at GCHS, good and bad, are what made Greenwood, Greenwood. From students getting married and having babies, to the leaking roof, to a heartbreaking Sectional loss, to the laughter at the ridiculous attempts of an assassination in Mock Congress, and Toga Day, this year was different. All the happenings were Signs of the Times as GCHS moved forward another year. The 1982 WOODMAN presents:

Signs of the Times . . .



Many teens were married during the year and many later had babies. It was

all part of a national Sign of the Times.





Crazies part of life

Jolynn Linder (11) "Days off"

Garry Gilbert (11) "The new gym"

Janice Taylor (11) "The delicious lunches"

Jerry Duncan (11) "The days we get out because of snow'

Lori Gibson (11) "The 2:15 bell"

Kirk Garris (11) "You find out more about yourself from other people!"

Michelle Mettert (11) "Everybody's shining faces"

Scott Bless (11) "Summer vacation"

Missy Nix (11) "The people are crazy!"

Renee VanVeld (11) "Trying to park between the yellow lines after it snows"

Don Moore (11) "The wide variety of water fountains"

Amy Storvick (11) "The funny stuff you hear in the halls'

Jaime Coffman (11) "The teachers really care"

Ann Barkes (11) "Explaining to the teachers why I'm always late to class"

Kim Sedam (9) "The activities around school, like sports and guys"

Jeff Hotopp (9) "Wrestling and football"

Denise Murphy (9) "The swimming pool"

Wendy Carpenter (9) "The courses that GCHS

Trevor Gibson (9) "After school activities"

Kathy Daily (9) "Swimming pool"

Brian Chatham (9) "The water fountains"

Kelly O'Connor (9) "Sports, boys, teachers, nice

George Lacefield (9) "The coaching staff"

Cassel Turner (9) "The different activities"

Brett Word (9) "Just about everything"

Missy Kroll (9) "The Irish Guard"

Phil Mellencamp (9) "Thespians"

Brian Osborn (9) "The 2:15 bell"

David Beckley (9) "The activities in gym"

Jim Baker (9) "The lunch break"

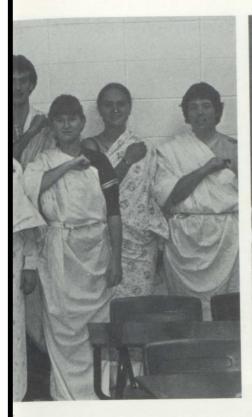
Lisa Shaberg (9) "I have more friends"

Ladonna Middleton (9) "Summer vacation"

Jeff Smith (10) "The good student-teacher relationships'

Joe Brougher (10) "Mr. Riley"

Ronda Miner (10) "The weight and mat room"





Randy Spivey (10) "The new pool" Sue Cason (10) "The music department" Adam Jackson (10) "The girls" Bonnie Pumphrey (10) "Friday at 2:15" Jeff Dillman (10) "The new gym" Jan Mutchman (10) "Not the lunches!" Bob Bramlett (10) "The class spirit" Corrine Crossland (10) "The dances" Karen Gladdish (10) "Sports and A.M.!" Jennie Sooles (10) "Choir" Tony Hayes (10) "The pool area" Jill Pruitt (10) "The unity" Joey Davis (10) "Girls and sports" Shannon Sizemore (10) "The school spirit"

Janet Brunk (10) "The five-minute breaks between classes" Stuart Rowe (10) "The new gym" Kelly Gillespie (10) "Friday at 2:15" Susan Fabricious (10) "All the vacations"

Laura Green (11) "When nobody is arguing" Scott Hargis (11) "Knowing I only have one year

AnnaLee Jones (11) "The people"

Dana Chappell (11) "Tennis"

Eric Pass (11) "Besting Center Grove"

Beth McAhren (11) "Band"





"Forever in Your Dreams"

The temperatures outside were near zero with the wind-chill below that in the negative teens. The snow and frozen ground didn't add any warmth to the scene; however, the inside of the cafeteria was a different story.

The scene was that of the annual Christmas dance. "Forever in Your Dreams", which is sponsored by the Sunshine Society. The cafeteria was decorated in shades of pink and silver with a giant crepe paper Christmas tree in the center of the dance floor.

In order to avoid the tiring ritual of the same people being

elected year after year for queen and king, the SSS decided to try a little different approach. Instead of voting for Mr. and Miss Claus, this year the age old Christmas couple was chosen by lottery. Everyone attending the dance had his name in the hat. Three couples were drawn to compose the court, and from them, Mr. and Miss Claus were chosen.

"I thought the actual way of selecting Mr. and Miss Claus was good except it should have been open to seniors only since all the other Kings and Queens are seniors," said Chrissy Whitaker.

Nelson Concepcion agreed. "Mr. and Miss Claus should have been two seniors. Some seniors wait four years for this chance. and to bestow it on underclassmen really is not fair. They don't want the honor and really don't know what it means."

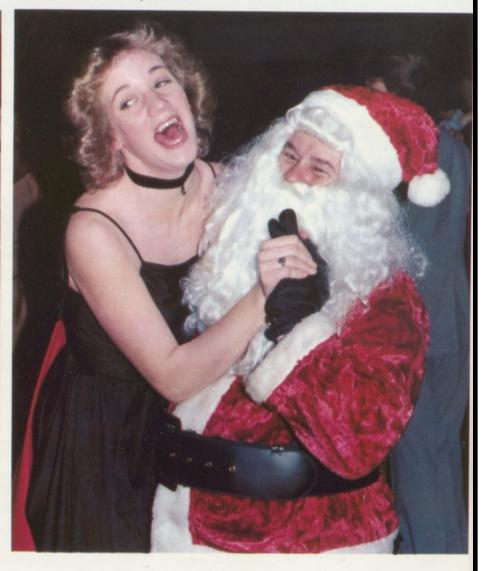
All in all the Christmas Dance was a success! The warmth and friendship on the inside outshone the cold and snow on the outside. "I think this is the best Christmas dance we've had in a long time," said Teresa Bailey, an SSS officer.

by K. Hopkins



Bryan Woodcock and Karen Rodier sway to the music of Country Cruise.

Tyanne Hoffman giggles in delight as Santa Claus dances with her at the Sunshine sponsored Christmas Dance.





The Christmas Court selected from ticket stubs included Troy Lamb and Debbie Halterman, Cathy Whitaker and





lan DePledge and Susan Mahan enjoy the music of the band as they dance.



Alan Konchensky and Heather Laird share a quiet moment while dancing.



Kim Kelly and Jim Morris are arranged for a picture by the photographer.



Julie Cline grabbed Darrell Bade as her partner for a fast dance.



One of the highlights of Homecoming this year was the raffling-off of a Tiger.



The percussion section of the marching band marched through the halls playing

the school song as a Spirit Week activity.



The Junior cheerleaders for the powder-puff football game display their

gymnastic talents in a difficult pyramid.



Junior Ron Vest proves he is a man of many talents by twirling a rifle.

Booster Club officers, president Jill secretary Teresa Heuhls; treasurer Beth Salmon enjoy a jeep ride in the parade. Adamson; vice-president Teresa Bailey; Cannon, plus Council president David





The second annual Homelycoming beauties were Little Bo Peep Boaz, Apricot Ader, Heidi Hicks, Klaudia

Kern, Bunny Blanford, and Bonnie Bell Baker.



Winning the float competition helped to pull the sophomores ahead in the spirit competition.



Coach Scotten gives an encouraging talk to the crowd before the game.

Barb reigns over festivities

1981 was a year of increased spirit and involvement among the student body. Among the activities sponsored by the Booster Club were the annual tug-of-war, won by the seniors: the trike race, won by sophomore, Brad Rae; the "Homelycoming" Queen Contest, won by Jim "Klaudia" Kern; and the first annual Powder Puff Football game, won by the seniors and sophomores combined team. The sophomores also won the float contest with their theme "Hornets will be processed."

This year's Homecoming shed a new light of optimism on the future of these events and a positive side to the spirit which GCHS seemed to be lacking the last few years. We hope that current trend in school spirit will increase, becoming a growing tradition.





Homelycoming Queen for 1981 was Klaudia Kern. Here she greets her fans.



Senior Homecoming Court was Ann Bates, Barb Weakley, and Cindy

Wetzel. Barb reigned as Queen.



Brad Rae wins the trike race in fine style pulling across the finish line ahead of

the other racers.



Jill Adamson crowns Barb Weakley as Basketball Homecoming Queen at the halftime festivities.



Miss Cheryl Flick shows her spirit in her Green and Gold shirt, pants, and hat.



The Homecoming Court for Basketball included Barb Weakley, Jim Kern, Tessa Perkins, Kevin Woodcock,

Jennifer Docke, Kent Kinnear, Lee Ann Mercer, Bryan Woodcock, Debbie

Ashworth, Tad Bohlsen, Cindy Wetzel, Doug Woodcock.

Fads reflect changing times

INS Second City Tv McDonald's Space Shuttle Reaganomics Trauma Center Fernanda Valenzuela Charles and Diana Rick Springfield Oliva Newton-John Tom Selleck (Magnum PI) **Bobby Knight** Skiing WENS **Dungeons and Dragons** Racquet Clubs Poland Rubick's Cube Rubick's Cube Smasher **Home Computers** Stuffed Potatoe Restaurants Greenwood Park Mall People's Court Hour Magazine General Hospital On Golden Pond Rocky Horror Picture Show Raiders of the Lost Ark



A variation of Rubick's cube was the pyramid.



Garfield and Smurfs were very big this year. They appeared on everything from

notebooks to shirts to soaps.

OUTS
Saturday Night Live
Acid Rock
Skateboards
Bo Derrick
John Travolta
Suzanne Sommers
Isiah Thomas
Miss Piggy
Fonzie
Hostages
Iran
Space Invaders

Mechanical Bulls
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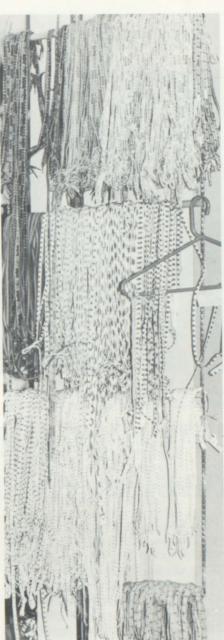


Styles throughout the year ranged from the Urban Cowboy look to the

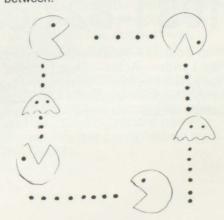
ever popular Preppie of the east coast.



The sounds of "wacka, wacka, wacka," could be heard in arcades all over the country as "Pacman Fever" became the country's latest epidemic.



No longer was one resigned to wearing plain white shoelaces. Shoelaces sprang up with designs ranging from Garfield to Unicorns and everything in between.



Focusing on the world



After the ceremony, the Royal couple led the recessional back to the palace in

a horse-drawn carriage.

"And they lived happily ever after."

The Prince finally claimed his Princess, with all the storybook splendor that only England could strum up. As the Archbishop of Canterbury declared, the July 29 marriage of Charles Phillip Arthur George, 32, and Lady Diana Frances Spencer, 20, was "the stuff that fairytales are made of."

She was a bride of noncomparable luminance, dressed in ivory tulle and trailing a

romantic 25 foot silken train; he was the perfect groom, attired in full naval uniform, complete with medals and sword.

Television cameras and satellites made it possible for approximately 750 million "uninvited guests" to view the 90 minute ceremony along with those chosen 2,500 guests who were present.

1981-82 deaths

John Belushi — Actor — Drug overdose Paul Lynde—Actor—Heart attack Hoagy Carmichael—Musician—Natural causes Harry Chapin—Musician—Accident Natalie Wood—Actress—Drowning

Skies unfriendly

The nation's air transportation system was disrupted when members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO) walked off their jobs. President Ronald Reagan dismissed them officially because they were in violation of a law prohibiting Federal employees to strike. The situation was further complicated by the government's actions against the union leaders and the strike fund. Around the world, air traffic controllers held job actions in sympathy with the U.S. workers, contending the skies were not safe.

Strike one season's out

The first mid-season strike in the history of big league baseball ended after 50 days, when the major league owners and players settled a dispute over how many teams are to be compensated for the loss of "free agents" who move to another team.

The settlement provided that if a team loses a free agent who performs in the top 20% at his playing position, the team can select a player from a pool consisting of players from other clubs. If the player is in the top 20%-30%, the team losing him will also receive a draft choice. And if the player is below the 30% line, the team is not compensated at all.



The invention of the spaceshuttle. Columbia, launched a new era in space

Space invader

During the spring of 1981 the nation watched and awaited anxiously as the spaceshuttle, Columbia, was made ready for her maiden voyage. Concerns and cares were forgotten as the world's first spaceshuttle blazed her way into the Florida sky.

Fifty-four hours and thirty-six orbits later, the world watched via television as the Columbia plunged back into the atmosphere and headed toward California's Rogers Dry Lake.

Columbia's second skyward voyage wasn't quite as successful in November. Mechanical complications delayed the send-off for two weeks. Once in orbit, another problem cut short the voyage forcing the shuttle to return to Earth just five hours after lift-off. She completed only 36 of her planned 83 orbits.

Columbia had no problems in returning and was greeted by cheering crowds as she landed at Andrews Air Force Base.

Death on the Nile

Normally October 6 is a festive day in Egypt. Not only is it the celebration of an end to a war, but this year, October 6 marked the start of a religious holiday. However, the festivity was short lived, for it was this day that the beloved Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat, was assassinated.

The scene was the annual military parade. President Sadat and other dignitaries were seated in the front row of the reviewing stand. For the most part the parade had been going smoothly. One piece of



In the final moments before the assassination, Anwar Sadat appeared relaxed talking to one of his officers.

Heat's on-Haig's out

On June 25, 1982, after 17 months in office, Alexander M. Haig resigned as Secretary of State. The man who was fifth in line for the Presidency had been out of tune with much of the administration from the day he took office. Finally, the friction wore him down and he tendered his resignation. President Ronald Reagan named George Schultz to replace Haig.

machinery had mechanical trouble, but nothing unrepairable.

Suddenly the dignitaries noted six Mirage jet fighters sweeping through the sky leaving trails of smoke. However, the Soviet made truck which had stopped directly in front of the reviewing stand went unnoticed. It was from this truck that the assassination took place.

The final death toll was five dead and 28 wounded, including five Americans.

"Here comes the judge

Scattered Senate opposition faded fast in mid-July to President Ronald Reagan's choice of Mrs. Sandra Day O'Connor as the first woman Supreme Court Justice.

Anti-abortionists complained that Mrs. O'Connor was not the kind of Justice they had expected Reagan to name. She was in favor of banning all abortions. Yet, conservatives and liberals alike praised Mrs. O'Connor when she ended five days of Congressional calls in mid-July, and crowds of tourists burst into applause when they saw her.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll pointed to strong public support for Mrs. O'Connor. Only 6% of the 1,599 adults interviewed opposed her nomination. The support was solid among men as well as women.

Mrs. O'Connor had served in Arizona as both a judge and as a State legislator. Her experience and outstanding record paved the way for her confirmation by the Senate.

Park hosts prom

"Sailing" was the theme of the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom, held in the Greenwood Park Mall on May 1. Decorated in blue and white. the Mall was transformed for an evening of fun and merriment.

The Prom Court was made up of Amy Storvick, Karen Talley, and Janet Burmeister for Princess and Bryan Woodcock. Steve Caron, and Jay Calvert for Prince. The King and Queen candidates were Barb Weakley, Renee LaFave, and Debbie Ashworth for Queen and Jim Kern, Tad Bohlsen, and Rob Harding for King.



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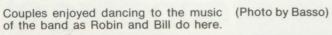
Couples enjoyed gathering and talking during the Prom, held at Greenwood

Park Mall. (Photo by Basso)



Sean Kyle heads for the refreshment Terri and Kurt arrived in a chauffer driven car for the Prom.





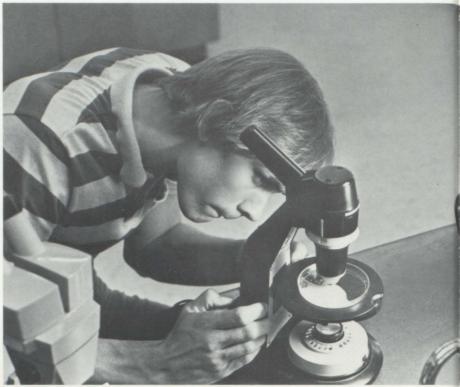


Bart and his date enjoy the music.



The Prom Royalty were Amy Storvick, Bryan Woodcock, Barb Weakley, and Jim Kern.





Academic form core of

Classroom experiences have been the core of the educational system. Academics is what schools are all about. Various departments contribute to the total academic picture, from the theoretical to the practical.

STEVE CARON: "I have learned through my classes and participation in sports that we have some of the best teachers and coaches possible."

CHRIS HINTON: "Trig and Analytic Geometry were the hardest math classes I have ever taken. They taught me to work harder because they will be crucial in my life."

KIM WARD: "You better take it while you can. And you better do the best you can. It's not going to get any easier."

LAURA GREEN: "I think we have the greatest Business Department at GCHS. I have taken everything from General Business to typing to Accounting I and II since my freshman year. I feel I have learned all the major

things I need to become a secretary. The teachers at GCHS go out of their way to help you understand any problems you may have with the classes.'

JOHN LESCHIG: "Physics was the most interesting and College Lit was the most fun because of the personality of the class."

IAN DE PLEDGE: "I feel that I gained the most during my high school career from working and studying, especially calculus."

SKEETER HOFFMAN: "The class that benefited me most was Mr. Riley's Basic Composition."

BRIAN CHAMBERLIN:

"Calculus has helped me with my concentration. It made me think hard and made other problems, that used to be hard, seem easy."

THERESA JOHNSON: "I learned how to study properly in Physics. I think that will definitely benefit me in the future."

KELLY TOWNE: "Accounting



experience

was my hardest class. Sociology was the most fun."

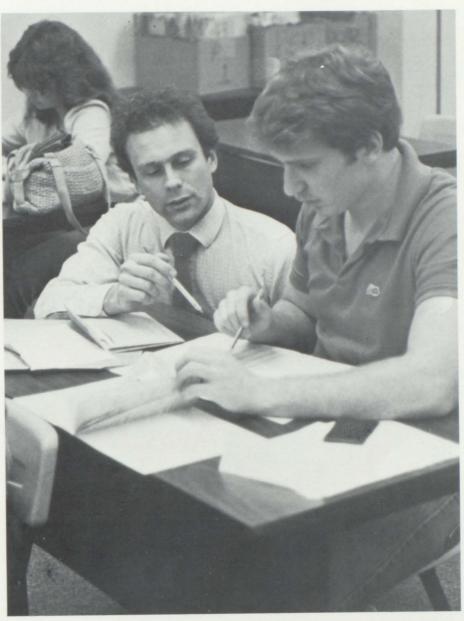
BETH CANNON: "It has been a lot of hard work, but it has been fun. I benefitted from determination needed for competing toward a goal."

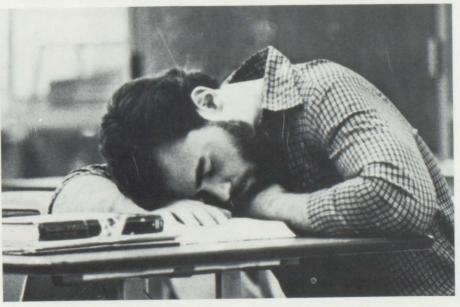
LYNN SAPPENFIELD: "C-9 benefitted me the most because I learned from it. I can use what I learned to get a job."

CHRISSY WHITAKER: "I feel that academics at this high school are good. We set our standards high and spend four years reaching our peak. I feel well prepared for college and for life in general."

ROGER SMITH: "High school has led the way to greater learning and has prepared me for what to expect in the future."

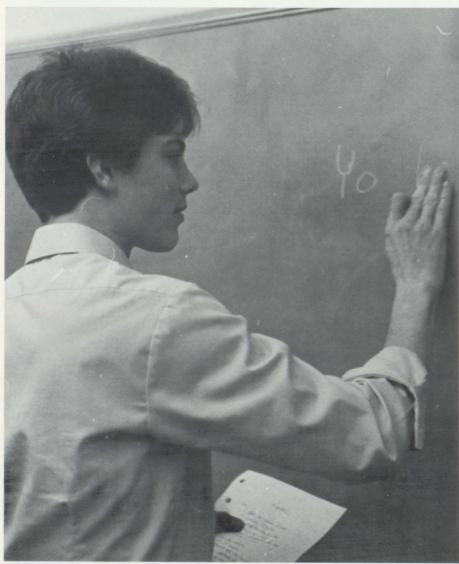
TOM VANDERGRIFF: "Work and study hard. Do the best you can. Get involved in extracurricular activities."





Communication key in language





Tim Heebner demonstrates his ability to translate Spanish to English as he works on the board.

Ms. Carol Wharton demonstrates a speech technique to her Advanced Speech class.

Crossword puzzles, matching words with meanings, bibliography cards, advertising, plots and conflicts . . . Remind you of something? To most students it's the sounds of English class.

At GCHS there are 27 different English classes offered. Among these are Sports Literature, Review of Grammar, College Literature, and Research. The variety of classes offers something for everyone to fill three required years of English.

Many students said one of the most valuable classes was Speech. Students learn the communications skills needed later in school or vocation.

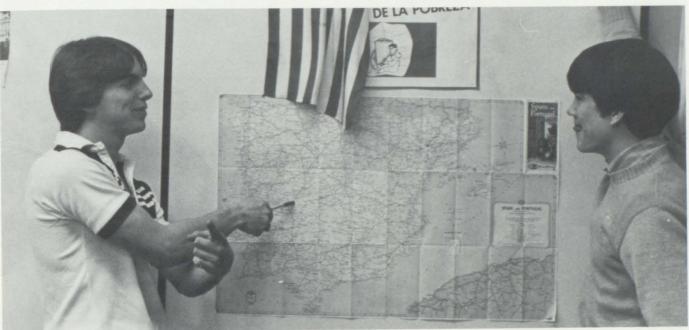
The writing classes were noted as most valuable in helping students gain the skills needed to write everything from a short essay answer on a test to a research paper, to a creative poem or short story.

by J. Haskell



Ms. Cheryl Flick's class gathers around her desk as she explains copyreading to her Intro. class.







Hidden behind an American Lit book, a student diligently studies for his assignment tomorrow.

Spanish students picked places in Spain they would like to visit as part of an assignment.

Godofredo Borges visited GCHS for two months from San Paulo, Brazil. Part of his studies was to improve his English and included speaking to several classes about his home. (Photo by Pierce, Walker)

P.E. adds swimming

After finally remembering the combination to your locker, you pull out your smelly gym suit, socks, and shoes. You get dressed in the freezing cold lockerroom then go out and sit in your "squad." It's time for gym class!

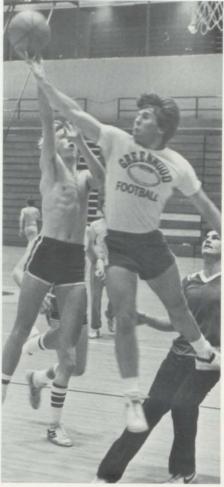
Although this doesn't appeal to everyone, it is required and everybody must complete two years of it, successfully! Both P.E. 1 and 2 are offered to boys and girls and get 1/2 credit per semester.

Other classes offered, for those interested in the area. include Advanced P.E., P.E. Assistants, Health, and Driver

Ed. Out of these, only Health is required of all sophomores.

Swimming has been added to the P.E. program with students swimming three different times for three weeks. Mr. Marlow Mullen explained that each time "you are learning different things." This first three weeks are for basic strokes, the second three weeks are life saving, and the third three weeks are for water polo. All other units are taught for one session during the course. The Advanced P.E. class gets into more leisure activities like bowling, biking, and skating. by N. Bohlsen

Senior Scott Blanford goes up to block junior Chris Hinton's shot but fails.

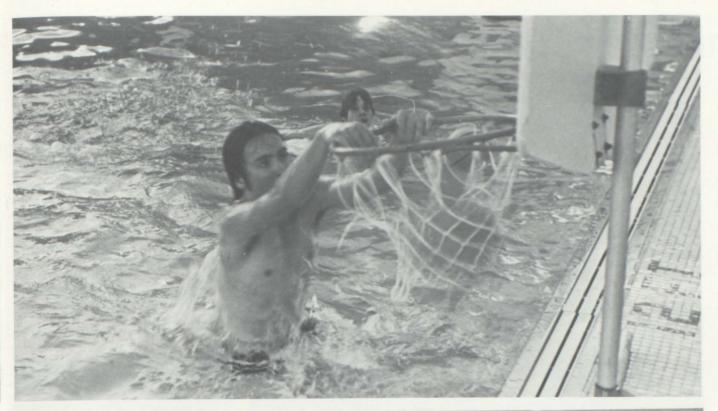




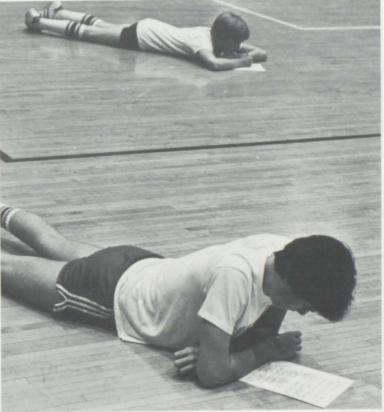
Mike Wayman watches slap shot.



Mr. Mullen prepares divers for the tank.

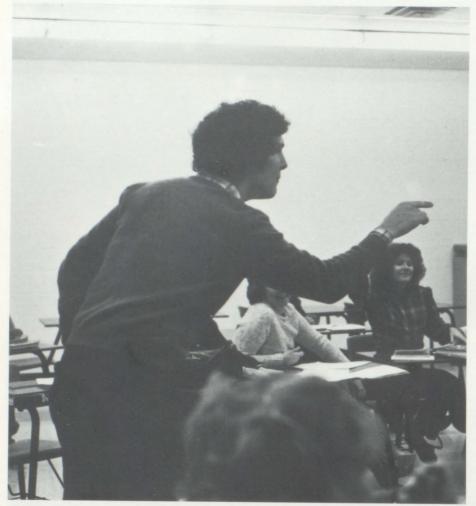






One of Mr. Roush's usual testing days. Lady lifter says "no pain, no gain." Roger Parkhurst slams it home for two.

Rights taught in S. S.





Kurt Knight displays that HE WILL get the point across.

Phil Reed shows the class the close student-teacher relationship that Greenwood is so proud of.

"The State of Indiana believes that students should be knowledgeble, voting citizens and know something about their heritage," said Mr. Larry Keene, social studies teacher, as he explains why so much social studies is required for graduation. "This is why U.S. History is required and World History is not," he explained.

Seniors have a choice of required classes. Government is taken by everyone, but either Sociology, Psychology or Economics must also be taken in

order to graduate.

Those freshmen not wanting to take World History may choose Geography or Values and Issues as a Sophomore.

by J. Scheidell



Jill Adamson pauses a moment in brief thought.

Home Ec. combines several disciplines

Home Economics is the field of study based on principles from the social sciences, the physical sciences, and art. It is a much more complicated field of study than most realize.

GCHS offers nine courses in Home Economics, seven of them semester courses and two year long courses. Although enrollment is down this year, Mrs. Judy Adamson said they are working on it. "We are getting new books next year and we're trying to add new classes to the curriculum. We're considering one course in particular, a survival course for when you first leave home, whether it is to an apartment or to school. I think it would interest more students, guys and girls," she said.

Mrs. Adamson added that Home Economics is an important part of life. "Everyone needs to know how to eat." Students are able to work with their hands and create, learn about household equipment, and even get tips on what to do in a family crisis. Home Economics is a department of practical courses

for daily living.

by J. Cline



Tammy stirs hamburger for her meal in Foods Class.



watch as Kathy Deputy prepares a tasty by Walker)



The overhead mirror lets class members dish in Home Economics class. (Photo

Nancy Acree carefully mixes ingredients into the blender. (Photo by Walker)

Projects teach industrial skills

The separate building at the west end of the school houses one of the more interesting areas of the school, the Industrial Arts Department. Here students learn to work with various tools in wood, metals, electricity, and

power mechanics.

Mr. Robert Silcock, who teaches woods, said his classes progress from making hand tools and working with smaller machines in Woods I to constructing their own furniture for independent projects in Woods III. One student this year made a Grandfather clock.

Several students interested in engineering take Mechanical Drawing. The idea of the department is to convert ideas

into projects.

Printing students work on everything from printing business forms and school forms to printing the school newspaper.

by J. Haskell







Power Mechanics students take a look at the engine of a car trying to diagnose the problems in the engine. (Photo by Holsapple)

Scott Berry works on a drill press in metals class as he completes a project. (Photo by Holsapple)

Welding is another skill needed in the Industrial Arts area. Students learn proper safety procedures as they work. (Photo by Holsapple)

Courses prepare students for jobs

The Business Department which has a variety of courses for everyone is made up of many subjects, as well as teachers involved. We have both semester and one-year courses. If desired, you may take the second year courses offered to further your education.

As a freshman, a student can take General Business. A sophomore has a choice of the above, or Typing 1 or Business

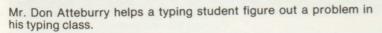
The junior courses offered in Business range from Typing 1 or 2, Shorthand 1, Office Procedures, to Accounting 1 and Economics.

A senior's field is wide open, having many choices of the above courses, or if preferred, taking Shorthand 2, Accounting 2 or Office Laboratory.

By L. Green







Ann Bates smiles as she gets her books to balance in accounting.



Kelly Towne exhibits the emotions of an accounting student whose trial balance isn't right . . . again!

Odors fill hallways

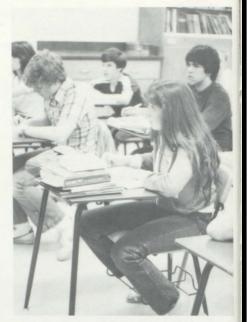
The odor from the chemistry lab drifts through the halls. Echoes of "solids, liquids and gases" seem to be in the air from students past.

For Freshmen there are Life Science, and Physical Science, and Biology for advanced freshmen. Chemistry and Physics follow the Biology and Physical Science. And for the serious students, Advanced Biology is offered. Each class discusses a slightly different aspect of the science world, yet all are useful, especially for the college-bound student.

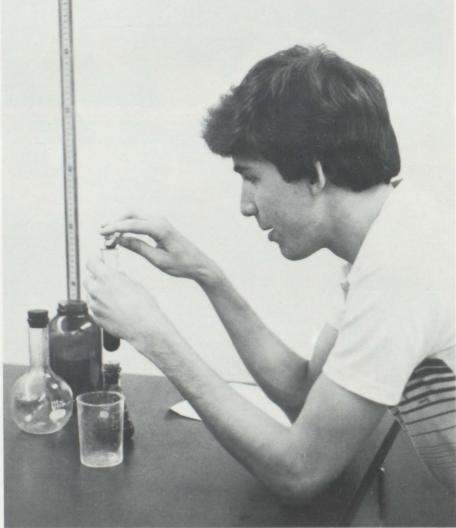
Although only one year of science is required, all the science teachers wholeheartedly agree that more science is a definite plus.

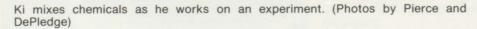
Chemistry is termed the most fun for students as they dabble in acids and play with fire. An occasional mishap does occur, like melting a clamp to a test tube, but mistakes go with learning.

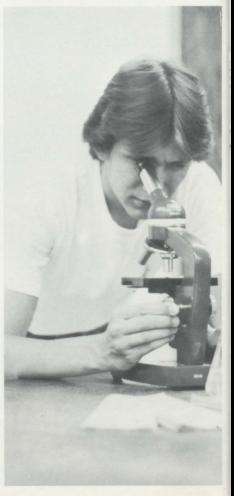
By J. Scheidell



Students listen intently to class lecture.

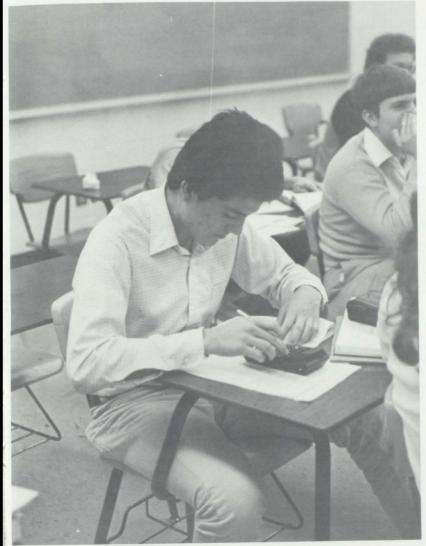


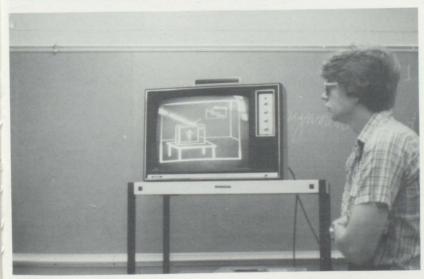




lan DePledge scrutinizes specimen through his microscope.

Computers used in math





Juan Paz uses his faithful calculator to solve the problem in his advanced math class.

Joe Rose demonstrates what the computer can do in a computer math class problem (Photo by Basso)

Walk into a movie theatre. Casually taking out your TI-30, you nonchalantly whistle as you punch in several figures. Upon receiving an answer, you may pace off the required number of steps and triumphantly find the seat which affords the best possible viewing angle. The handy-dandy formula, which you have conveniently memorized was:

$$X = \frac{\cot^{-1}}{a+b} \qquad X = \frac{\cot^{-1} \times \cot^{-1}}{b}$$

Several years from now, everyone in the entire world climbs upon top of a table and jumps off. In the midst of the chaos, you calmly take out your graph paper and sketch the sinusoidal wave the Earth is making.

Mathematics comes in handy much more often than these two (rather bizarre) situations. The study of mathematical sciences disciplines the mind and demands logical thinking. Required for graduation from GCHS is two credits, or one year of math.

Most students tackle General Math or Pre-Algebra with no serious consideration of college in the future. Algebra I or Geometry is where the college-prep students find themselves. Geometry especially concentrates on the infamous proofs and theorems that force a student into logical step by step deductions. The more ambitious grapple with Algebra II, Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry, and Calculus.

An extremely useful course, which is becoming more and more necessary, is Computer Math. It utilizes Greenwood's three Apple Pluses and older Vector Graphic. The demands for basic computer skills makes this course indispensable to all students.

For vocational students, Shop Math is offered. It solidifies a basic background and emphasizes the practical application of math.

Whichever course the student indulges in deserves industrious tenacity. The benefits will greatly outlast the hours spent in class.

by J. Mitchell



Doug Pierce explains a problem on the board using some of the rules of mathematics. (Photo by Walker)

Woodmen perform in concert



Symphonic Band presented several concerts during the year.

Band members concentrate on music.





Winds participate in concert.

The Wind Ensemble presented several kinds of concert music.



Music fills the air—Choirs sing

Music fills the halls as the Choirs tune up for concerts. The major emphasis in the Choral Department is on development and appreciation of various kinds of music. Mr. Ron Bell, director, emphasized that it can't be all pop music or all classical. but must be a blend.

The choirs performed for three school concerts as well as various community functions. The highlight of the Concert Choir season was the trip to Mt. Sterling, Kentucky to join voices in an exchange concert. Madrigal Dinners and the musical, Carousel, were also special choir activities.

Again this year, the choirs all received first division contest ratings.







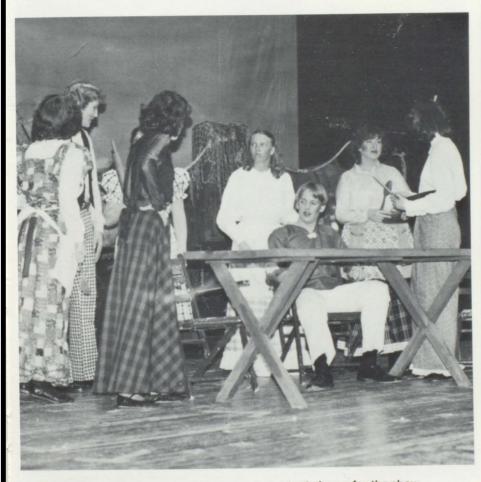


Peter Lux served as principal accompanist for Concert Choir's productions.



Chorus members perform a number during the musical, Carousel.

Concert Choir had many strong soloists like Sherry Cannon and Patti Lux in Carousel.



All the choirs participated in the musical, taking roles and providing the all

important chorus for the show.



Artists win gold

The Art Department has expanded in the past few years giving the student body a larger variety of courses to choose from. Drawing, painting, and design are the primary areas of concentration in the art department. Students also have the opportunity to work in craft areas such as ceramics, metal, and stained glass. Some unique courses are also available. These include jewelry and photography. Many students are enrolled in these courses to gain a better understanding of basic art even though they plan other vocations.

The highlight for this year was the Annual Scholastic Art awards sponsored by L. S. Ayres. Gold Key finalists were Jill Adamson, Matt Burton, Gary Ennis, Brad Rae, Brad Owen, Carol Miller, and honorable mentions were Joe Halterman, Patty Flemming and Nan Bohlsen. The Student Art show was held in the gymnasium corridor. It was successful in giving the art student an opportunity to exhibit his work publicly.

By Karen Talley



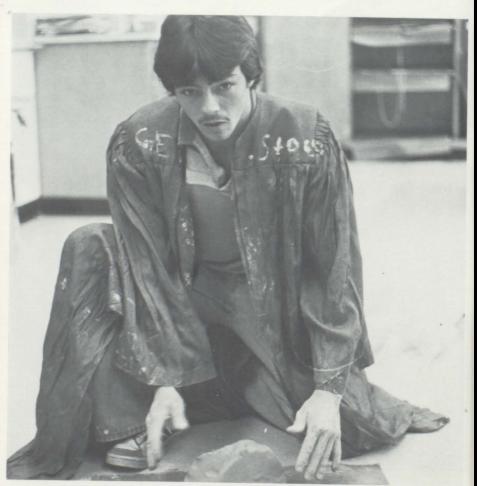
responsibility.



Mr. Reynolds helps Pam get tools for her sculpture.



Matt works on his jewelry project with the welding torch.



Cleaning up is also a part of the artist's Art is sometimes messy, especially working with clay.



Beginning art students work on drawing projects as they learn perspective and technique in pencil, pastels, and water

colors. John and Jill concentrate on their work.



Patti Lux relaxes as she mixes color for her painting of GCHS wrestlers.





Lettering is learned by copying styles from books.



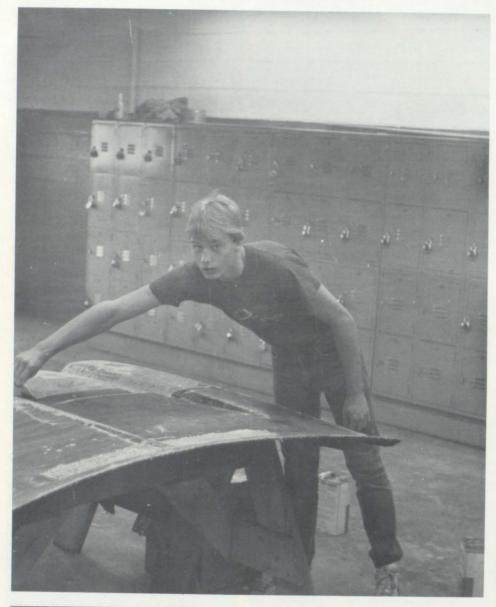
Jewelry students use torches as part of their production.



Pam Bertolet is intent on her sculpture project.

Art students assist each other on projects with suggestions.

C-9 stresses skills





Doug Woodcock works on the hood of a car in auto body shop at C-9. The skills taught in C-9 classes lead to vocational training after high school.

Kim Zufall works in the office lab of C-9. Learning to use various office machines helps in job readiness for business students.

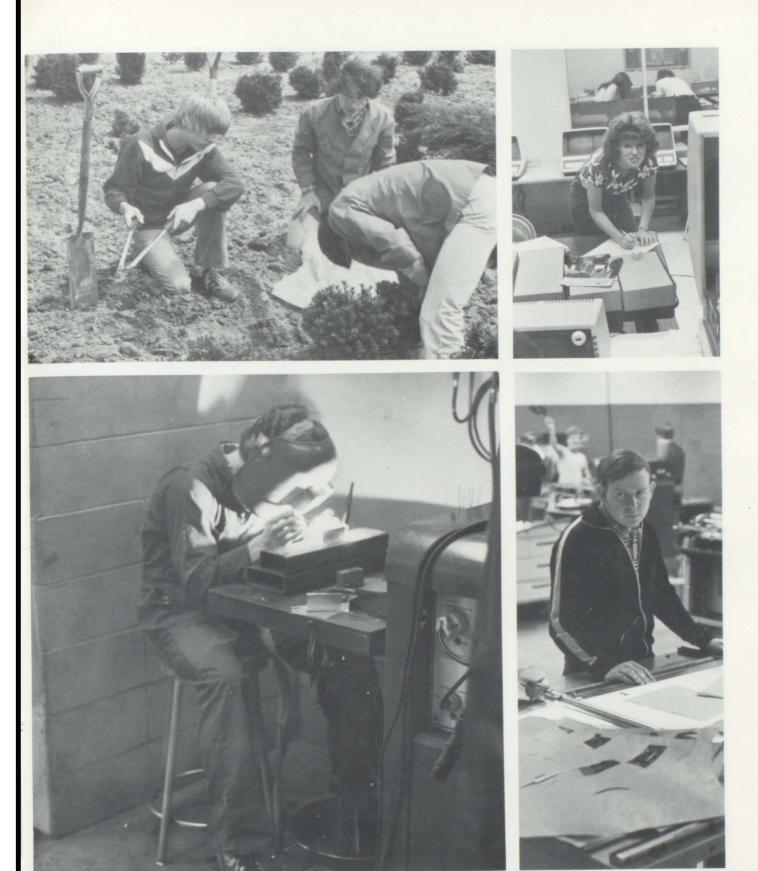
Central 9 offers a wide variety of vocational studies courses, from auto mechanics and auto body to data processing and health care. Central 9 trains students for vocations in the work world.

Open to juniors and seniors, the program admits only students who qualify through a testing and recommendation program. Each school is allowed enrollment at C-9 based on percentages of their total school enrollments. Those attending C-9 are lucky, as many students cannot attend due to limited enrollments in programs.

Each year learning experiences at C-9 are visible in the community. The building trades classes go on the site and construct new homes. Other C-9 classes wire and finish the homes. The horticulture class plants flowers and shrubs around the schools and in the community. Practical expriences are part of C-9.



Bart Alspaugh works with plants in his Horticulture class. (Photo by Pierce, McClain, Walker)



Kurt Emmert listens to his Horticulture instructor as they plant shrubs.

Welding is an important skill practiced at C-9, especially in the auto body classes.

Lori Richart is enthusiastic about her work in Data Processing.

Bob O'Neal works in the Printing Department at C-9 learning his trade. (Photos by Pierce, McClaijn, Walker)



Dr. Earl Blemker, Superintendent, goes over financial reports for the school.



Dr. Robert Brenton, Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Robert Barr, Administrative Assistant



Mr. Leonard Scotten, Assistant Principal



SCHOOL BOARD: (Front) Phil Jackson, Norman Meier, David Mitchell; (Row 2)

Richard Wood, Thomas McClain. (Photo by Bade)



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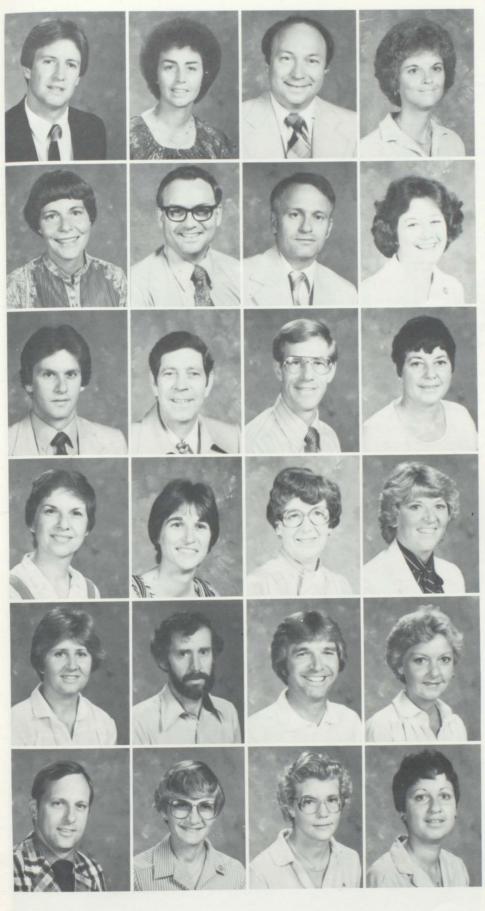
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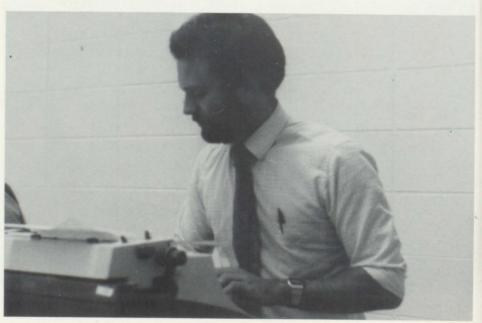
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Mr. Gary Vandergriff Ms. Carol Wharton Mrs. Jacqueline White Mr. Robert Whitson

Mrs. Alice Wood Mr. Richard Wood



Mr. Atteberry takes time to type a test for his classes.



Gunn retires after 41 years

"You could sit next to him during one basketball game and learn more from listening to him talk about the game, than you could through a whole season of going on your own. I would say he's a brilliant student of baseball and basketball," states Mr. Charles Mellencamp, guidance counselor for Greenwood High School.

One might say this man is a sports genius. He not only attends all the games, but Mr. Ben Gunn also has coached a team for over 40 years. The veteran teacher of 41 years graduated from Ball State. He also is a graduate of Butler, where he played basketball for the famous Tony Hinkle.

For two years, from 1940-1942, Mr. Gunn taught in a town called Jamestown, where he coached

basketball as head coach, and still found time to be head baseball coach in the spring.

After he left Jamestown, he went on to further teaching at Whiteland High School, where he coached basketball for 12 years and had an outstanding record. He had an 86% winning streak throughout all his seasons at Whiteland.

Mr. Gunn was also the coordinator for the Whiteland Little League Program, which is still intact today. Also at Whiteland, this man still managed to coach the varsity baseball team, and came out with a 94% over-all seasonal record.

After being very successful at Whiteland, Mr. Gunn came to Greenwood High School, where he resumed his teaching and coaching career. In 1961, Mr.

Gunn became the assistant basketball coach. In 1964, he decided he better retire as basketball coach, and went on to be the phenomenal golf coach, which he has been doing for 21 years. Mr. Gunn didn't take up golfing until 1965. He found it to be the most challenging sport he had ever participated in.

Here at Greenwood, Mr. Gunn also was the sponsor, and was for 19 years, of Student Council. "I was interested in helping students improve our school," stated Mr. Gunn.

Since Mr. Gunn has been teaching here at GCHS for 21 years, I asked what advice he would give a graduating student. He replied, "There is alot of opportunity in our land. Plan, prepare, work hard, and enjoy." By Laura Green

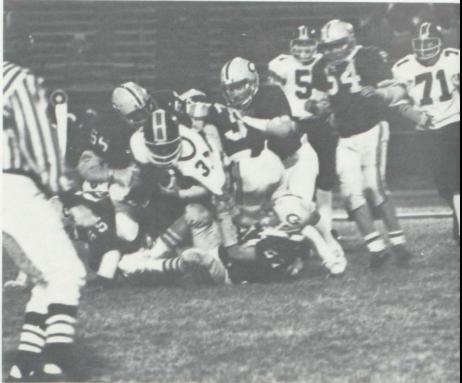


Mrs. Carolyn Nay gives Mr. Ben Gunn a gift from his department.



Mr. Crawford, Dr. Blemker, Mr. Roush, and Mr. Riley enjoy a coaching story.





Athletics build character,

Athletics involve many GCHS students during the year. With the addition of the pool, swimming and diving teams were added to the many sports already available for the students. Athletics train the mind and body while aiding in coordination. Many sports require the individual to press himself for his personal best. It often is a race against the clock or the tape measure rather than another player. Team sports develop the spirit of working together for the best of everyone.

KIM SEDAM: "I think that sports are beneficial to me because they have helped me improve my attitude and become a better person."

JEFF FOSTER: "Wrestling and other sports have helped me feel better about myself.'

MIKE GRABLE: "Sports have helped me learn leadership. They have given me a chance to work with others."

DAWN DAVIDSON: "Athletics have helped me get along with everyone."

KIM PHIPPS: "Working with people and getting along with them has benefitted me most.'

BRAD RAE: "Athletics has given me many good times and many friends. It has also taught me self-discipline."

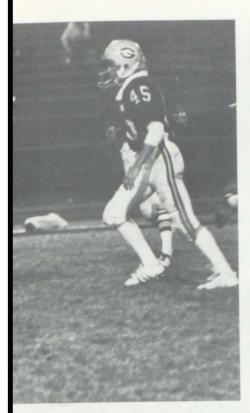
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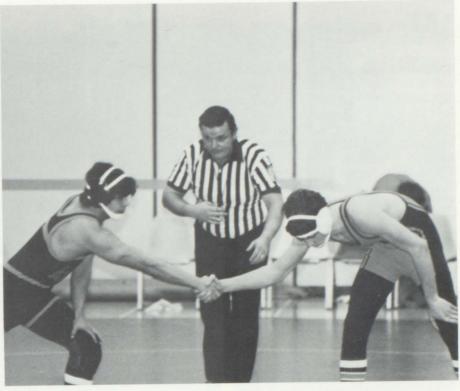
"Participation in athletics has gotten me in shape physically, which in turn has helped me to think clearly and do better in school. My biggest benefit in both school and sports has been learning self-discipline."

DAVE TYLER: "Athletics has helped physically, mentally, and emotionally. Athletics has given me some closer relationships with friends I wouldn't have met before."

TERESA BAILEY: "Athletics has given me faith in myself. I've learned the importance of working hard in order to achieve something."

JEFF JUDD: "I feel like participation in athletics has helped me meet people and learn about myself."





self-discipline

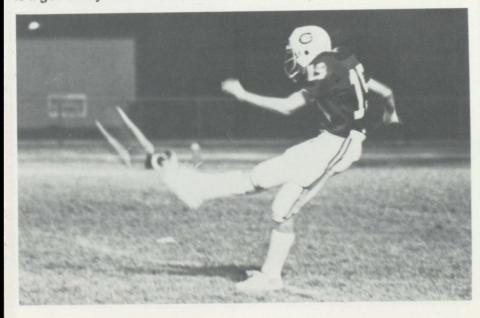
BARB ALIFF: "Those who give up will always look to winners."

JAY CALVERT: "Athletics and education at GCHS have helped me to become a much better person."

BETH FRANTZ: "Volleyball has helped me in many ways. Sports is a good way to build a skill and

to build strong points in life. Patience and endurance and the will to keep striving are excellent points we need in later life. Volleyball has helped me develop these."

DANA CHAPPEL: "Sports has taught me a great deal of leadership, sportsmanship, and self-discipline."





Woodmen end at 3-7

It was a season of upsets and defeats. The Woodmen ended the season with a record of 3-7. but they never gave in.

With 13 seniors returning from last year's squad, the Woodmen pulled off victories over Speedway, Rushville, and a thrilling Homecoming win over Beech Grove.

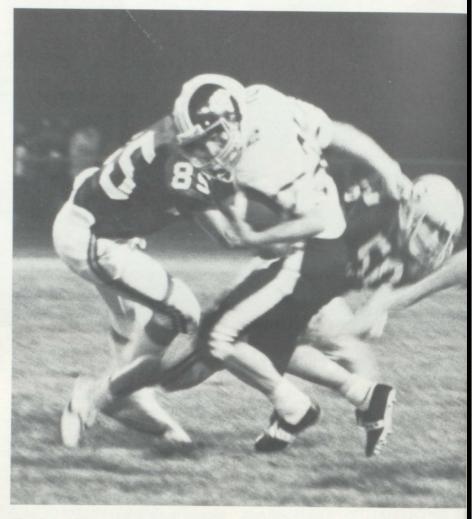
Senior team captains were Scott Blanford and Bill Ader, who led the team both mentally and physically. Steve Howard was the leading pass receiver and Tom Vandergriff took many of the school's old passing records with Greenwood's passing attack. Other outstanding players included Phil Reed, Dave Redifer, Barry Reynolds, Eric Downey, and Jim Moreland.

Sophomore running back. Lonny Baker, led team rushing along with brother, Bob Baker. Jeff Judd also saw action in the backfield.

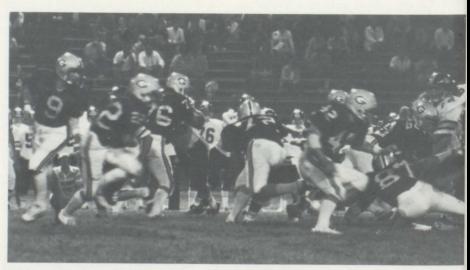
by B. Reynolds



Lonny Baker gets the ball and heads into the trenches.



Woodman Steve Howard brings down an Avon runner.



Phil Reed turns this reception into a big gainer for the Woodmen.



Row 1: Randy Spivey, Phil Reed, Jeff Judd, Jeff Linder, Doug Davenport, Kirk Garris, Lonny Baker, Dave Coles, Dave Redifer, Jim Kern, Steve Dhondt, Bill Ader, Mike Warner; Row 2: Mgr. Mike Waymon, Coach Bob Whitson, Jeff

Mutchman, Jack Cummings, Jim Moreland, Steve Caron, Jeff Hicks, Tom Vandergriff, Bob Baker, Steve Springer, Ed Frushon, Tevis McLaughlin, Jack Hobbs, Scott Blanford, Coach Len Scotten, Coach Bob Silcock; Row 3:

Scott Bless, Glen Wright, Greg Turley, Dan Skeel, Bryan Pennycuff, Ron Vest, Steve Koward, Eric Downey, Bart Ripperger, Jim Williams, Dave Tyler.

Steve Howard makes one of his many



Blanford after returning a punt to the 4 would-be tackler. yard line.

Team members congratulate Scott Lonny Baker makes a move to avoid a



receptions on the year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 51

Experience gained on field

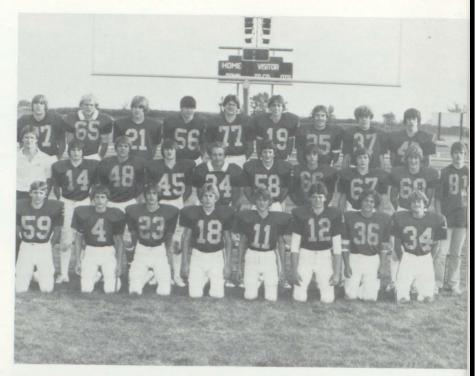
The Reserve Football team gave Greenwood football fans a glimpse of things to come. The team played a tough schedule losing only to teams that dominated in their conferences.

Sophomore Jeff Ziegler said. "The season was fun, and I think that practicing with the varsity guys helped me alot."

The spirit that these young guys showed during the season made a lot of people realize that Greenwood football is going places.

Coach Rick McClurg spoke of the season as a "learning experience for both the boys and myself. I am looking forward to more seasons here at Greenwood."

by Bob Baker



RESERVE FOOTBALL: (Front Row) Mike Bowers, Steve Dhondt, Mike Kern, Dave Warner, Butch Norris, Dave Tyler, Jeff Ziegler, Mike Grabel; (Second Row) Coach Rick McClurg, Ron DeBoard, Greg White, Gary Knight, Doug Davenport, Mark Carver, Ron Amy, Jim Busch, Joey Davis, Bill Yeagy; (Third Row) Greg Turley, Steve Springer, Jim Hoffman, Glen Wright, Chris Clapp, Chris Alspaugh, Mike Belden, John Padgett, John Cordell.



Dave Tyler makes a dashing run to score for the reserve football team. (Photo by D. Bade)

Fundamentals play role

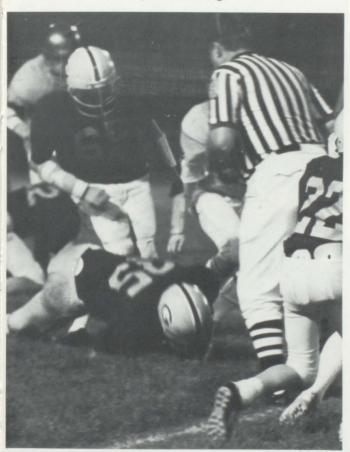
The Freshman Football team had a disappointing season as far as the won-loss record goes 1-7. But, according to Coach Farely, "It was a learning experience. The kids learned the fundamentals which will help the future varsity and reserve teams greatly.'

The Freshmen ran a balanced offense behind the arm of quarterback Brent Clark, and a balanced rushing attack of Kevin Woodcock and Donnie Saylor. The defense, which improved as the year went on, learned the fundamentals and were solid throughout the year.

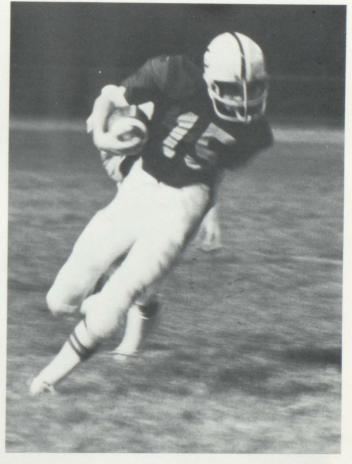
by T. Vandergriff



Row 1: Mike Gray, Keith Woodcock, Mike Hensley, Phil Mellencamp, Derek Jordan, Dennis Butcher, George Lacefield, Rod Patterson, Jimmy Johnson; Row 2: Coach Dick Garris, Brett Ripperger, Kevin Woodcock, Russ Henry, Jeff Foster, Jamie Smith, Brian Ford, Jeff Patterson, Dodd Holsapple, Coach Joe Farley; Row 3: Rex Saltsgaver (manager), Don Saylor, Jeff Hotopp, Tim Hubbell, John Myers, Tim Travis, Brent Clark, John Little, Cliff Robinette.



Woodmen regain posession on this fumble.



Dave Tyler scrambles for yardage against the Hornet defense.

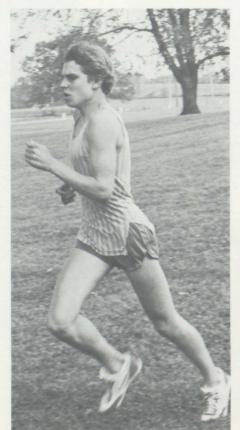
Pat leads C.C. team to 6-7

Senior classman Pat Hagan paced this year's Cross Country team to a 6-7 record. Though the losses outweighed the wins the season was a building season with only four lettermen returning. New runners Don Moore and Rob Westcott were key factors in securing Greenwood victories along with returning lettermen Frank Isenthal, Darrell Bade, and Ki Randall. In competition at the County level, Greenwood placed fourth as a team led by Pat Hagan and Rob Westcott. Greenwod also placed fourth at the Mid-State Conference led by Ki Randall and Pat Hagan. In competition at the sectional level Greenwood was seventh. At the end of the season Pat Hagan was rated most valuable runner and Ki Randall was most improved runner and several team members made the 500 mile club.

by Ki Randall



(Row 2) Jon Adams, Don Moore, Coach John Irons, Ki Randall, Tad Bohlsen.



Jon Adams heads for the finish line, calling on all his reserve strength to go the last yards.

Darrell Bade leads the pack early in the race setting the pace for the Woodmen.





The start of the Cross Country race finds all the runners stretched across the field heading for the first turn ad-

vantage. Cross Country is a sport requiring much physical strength and individual determination. This race had

both boys and girls competing at the same time. (Photos by Pierce)



Ki Randall and Pat Hagan run side-by-side early in the race.



Concentration!!



Determination!!

Cannon leads CC girls

Self-satisfaction and building are two very appropriate words to use when describing this year's Girls Cross Country team. Many of the participants were just finding out they could run the distance races required in this greuling sport. This was only the second year for the Girls' CC team.

The strongest runner this season was Beth Cannon. She completed the season running in the State meet and finishing 20th. She and Coach John Irons were pleased with her finish. The strong running of the individual girls provided a strength of competition and dedication to a sport which required it—Cross Country.

by C. Jones



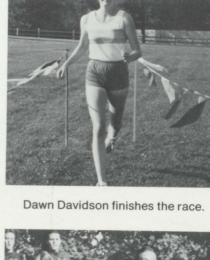
Beth Cannon led the girls team winning all her races.



Joie Janitz, Angela Kurtz, Nan Bohlsen, Theresa Bailey, Dawn Davidson, Ginger Burch, Beth Cannon.



Teresa Bailey comes through the finish.





Nan Bohlsen runs alone on the course.



Ginger Burch heads downhill.

Netmen gain state ranking

It was a year not soon to be forgotten for the 1981 tennis team, as they achieved a state ranking, as well as captured both the county and Mid-State Conference crowns.

The team ended the season on a sour note, however, as they were upset by Center Grove in the sectionals, 2-3. This was only the team's second loss of the season, but ended all hopes of advancing to the regionals.

Sophomore Kent Kinnear managed to survive his sectional test, and therefore advanced in the state tournament for #1 singles players. Kent battled his way to the final four before finally succumbing to defeat at the

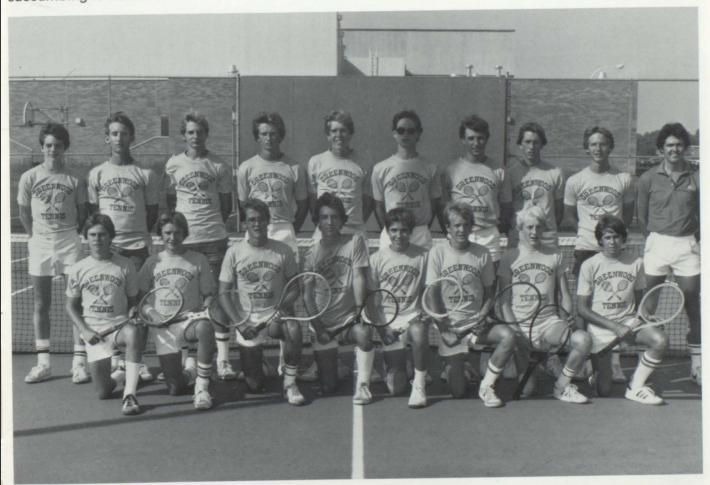
hands of the eventual state champion.

At number-two singles, Jay Calvert lost only one match, also winning in the sectionals, and splitting sets with an undefeated opponent from Columbus North. At number-three singles, senior leader Dick Boaz lost only two matches, one being an over three-hour marathon in the sectionals.

At number-one doubles, Tony Roberts and Dave Salmon suffered two bitter defeats at the hands of Center Grove opponents, and a three-set loss to Martinsville. Their highlight came in defeating an undefeated Columbus North doubles team 60. 6-1. At number-two doubles the sophomore-freshman tandem of Jay Smith and Ryan Smith proved to be a pleasant surprise as they went 18-3 on the season, capturing the Mid-State

"It's been a great four years, and I feel that without the coaching of Mr. Steinhagen, we would not have accomplished as much, nor would we have enjoyed ourselves as well. I can honestly say that I feel I've been coached by the best coach around," says senior Tony Roberts.

by T. Roberts



TENNIS: (Row 1) Tim Heebner, Tony Roberts, Dave Salmon, Jeff Smith, Kent Kinnear, Scott Bless, Reiner Kolich, Dan Morrison, Jay Calvert, Coach Gerry Steinhagen; (Row 2) Derrick Cox, Trevor Gibson, Bryan Woodcock, Brett

Olson, Ryan Smith, Dick Boaz, Jon Burgbacher, Tom Painter.

Kinnear dominates singles action



MVP Kent Kinnear enjoyed a successful season earning top honors and a State





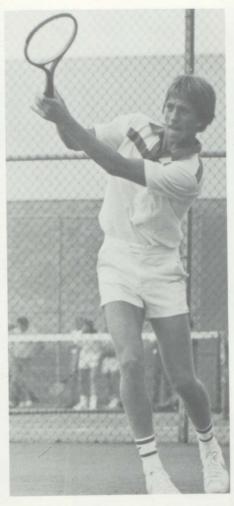




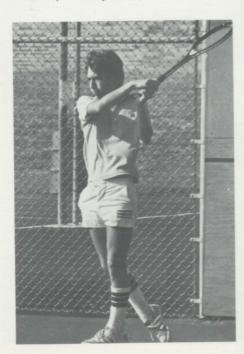
Dave Salmon added experience to the team as he lettered all four years.

Dick Boaz follows through on a baseline

Tim Heebner warms up before a match. (Photos by Bade)



Dan Morrison concentrates on his return. (Photo by Bade)



Brett Olsen follows through on a fore-hand shot. (Photo by DePledge)



Senior Tony Roberts goes for an over-head. (Photo by Pierce)





Ryan Smith keeps his eye on the ball and gets his racket ready. (Photo by DePledge)



Jay Calvert puts everything into his backhand. (Photo by Bade)

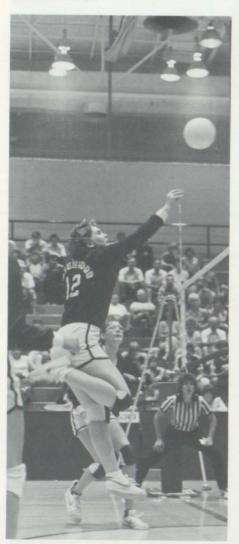
Kent shows the style which made him number one. (Photo by Bade)

Varsity spikers set 18-7 mark

The Varsity Volleyball team left the court this season with pride and a feeling of total accomplishment. Coached by Ms. Barb Otte, the varsity squad finished their season with an impressive 18-7 record.

The lady spikers beat such powerhouses as Ben Davis and gave soon-to-be state champ. Roncalli, a tough match.

The varsity finished second in the Johnson County and Jennings County tournaments. They went on to be runners up in the sectional.



Jamie Wainscott dinks the ball back over the net. (Photo by Bade)



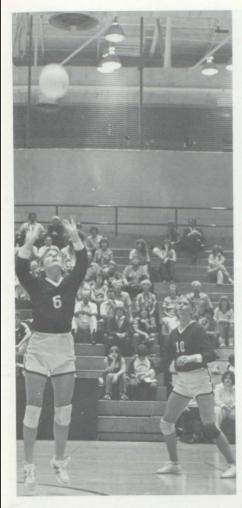
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) Jane Scheidell, Donna Lee, Beth Frantz, Pattye Young, Mary Jo Sedam, Ann Barkes, Libby Abel; (Row 2) Shelly

Powers, LeAnn Byrum, Liz Albers, Brenda Dorrell, Karen Gladdish, Jamie Wainscot, Chris Hassell, Andrews, Debbie Belden.



Spiker Liz Albers nails the volleyball for a hard spike as Pattye Young, LeAnn Byrum, Mary Jo Sedam, and Brenda

Dorrell watch ready to defend. (Photo by DePledge)



Pattye Young gently sets the ball as Brenda Dorrell comes in to spike. (Photo by Bade)



Liz and LeAnn combine to block a volleyball at the net. (Photo by Talley)



Twisting away from the net to avoid a violation, Liz scores on a spike. (Photo by Bade)



Brenda gets high off the floor to spike this return. (Photo by Bade)

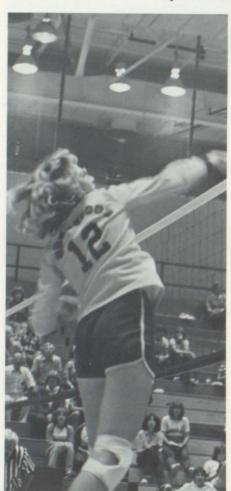
Karen Gladdish uses her height to an advantage to score. (Photo by Talley)

Spikers learn skills

The lady spikers on the reserve squad came away from this year's season with their heads held high. Each player gained knowledge of the game and experience on the court according to Coach Barb Otte.

Their grand finale was the Reserve Tourney in which they finished second to the Perry Meridian Falcons. Two additional games were played after the tourney. The junior varsity spikers posted a winning record of 11 wins to 8 losses.

by J. Cline



Kim Phipps jumps well above the net on her spike. (Photo by Bade)



VOLLEYBALL: (Row Debbie Cordova, Bonita Cummings, Steph Estell; (Row 2) Kim Sedam,

Denise Murphy, Kim Phipps, Barb Aliff, Susie Grubb.



Barb Aliff takes the first hit as Kim and Bonita get set. (Photo by Talley)

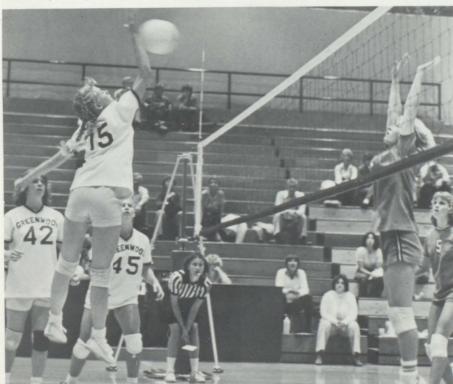
Kim puts the ball over on a dink as teammates wait to assist. (Photo by Tal-





FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) Steph Estell, Kelly O'Conner, Donna Crooke; (Row 2) Cheryl Schaefer, Susan

Morack, Denise Murphy, Valerie Grubb, Kim Sedam.



Cheryl Schaefer spikes the ball as Kim assist. (Photo by Bade) Sedam and Susan Morack wait to

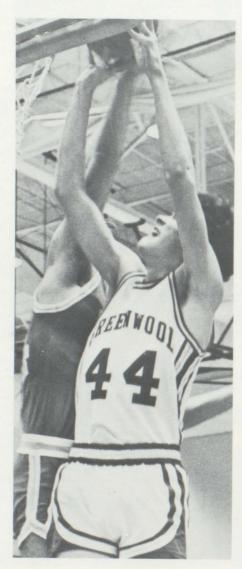


Kim looks into the lights waiting to set the ball for teammates. (Photo by Bade)

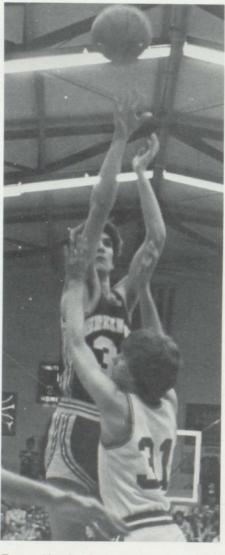


Kelly O'Connor bumps the volleyball toward the front line. (Photo by Bade)

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Mike Waymon, Dan Skeel, Jay Calvert, Tony Roberts, Terry Hendershot, Andy Miller, Rick McLeod, Jeff Smith, Tom Vandergriff, Jim Moreland, Coach Gary Vandergriff. (Photo by Bade)



Andy Miller takes the ball inside for two points. (Photo by Basso)



Terry Hendershot goes above the defense from outside.

Woodman roll to 16-4

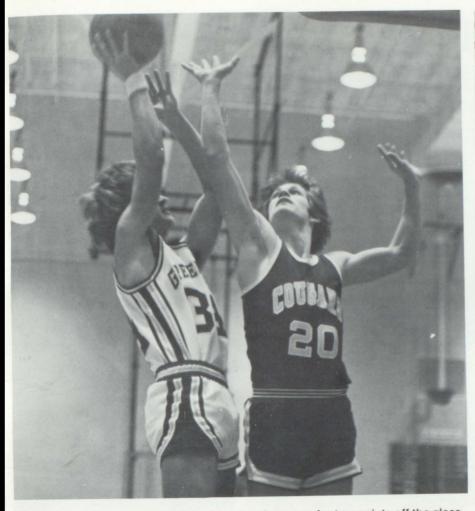
Big men, Terry Hendershott and Andy Miller, played an important role on the 16-4 Woodmen. With only two lettermen on the team. inexperience was the greatest weakness.

The Woodmen of 1981-82 were high scorers. Defense, as with all Greenwood teams of Coach Gary Vandergriff, was a key to their success. Although the Woodmen lost the season opener to Mt. Vernon, they won the next five in a row, dropping the other three games here and there. It was a good season as the Woodmen broke the 100 point scoring

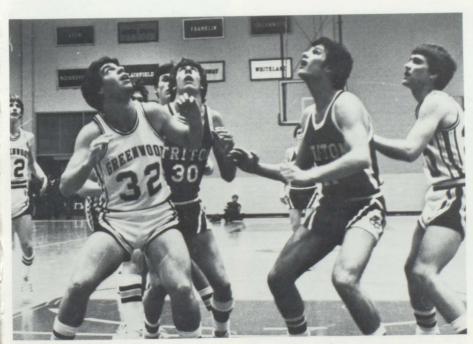
The biggest wins of the season came against Indian Creek in the regular season, avenging two heartbreaking Sectional losses to the Braves. The other big win came against Speedway. clinching the Mid-State Conference title.

For the first time, the Woodmen played a televised game against Franklin. For the Woodmen it turned out to be one of the four losses.

Overall the season was a rough one for scheduling. With snow postponing many games, the Woodmen found themselves playing five games in nine days. Said Tom Vandergriff, "It's tough to play that many games in so short a time and still be consistent."



Jeff Smith gets the rebound off the board and goes up for two points off the glass.



Dan Skeel and Jim Moreland block out the Triton players after Jay Calvert's shot. (Photo by Basso)

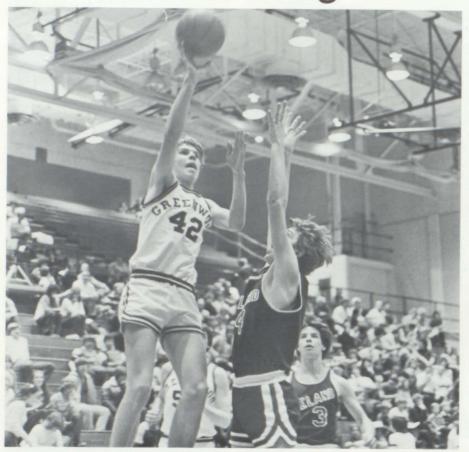


Rick McLeod demonstrates his outside power from the top of the key. (Photo by Bade)



Tom Vandergriff shoots from his favorite position outside. (Photo by Bade)

Reserves win big



Kent Kinnear powers over Whiteland man to the hoop.



RESERVE RASKETBALL: (standing) Steve Caron, Rex Adams, Kent Kinnear, Scott Pendelton, Mike Belden, Dave

Tyler, Coach Keaney Sloop; (floor) Ron DeBoard, Stuart Rowe, Brad Rae, Mike Grable, Phil Reed.

The reserve basketball team, under the coaching of Mr. Keaney Sloop, posted a winning record during the season. Working toward a varsity slot, the junior Woodmen polished the basics to perfection.

Kent Kinnear was a dominant force on the team. Also cited as important contributors were Phil Reed and Steve Caron. These enthusiastic Woodmen will make up the core of the varsity Woodmen in the future.

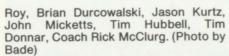


Coach Sloop at his finest.

Frosh hit goals



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Matt Thomann, Pat Murphy, Brian Ford, Mike Hensley, Henry Clay, Scott Pasch; (Row 2) Coach Gerry Steinhagen, Mike

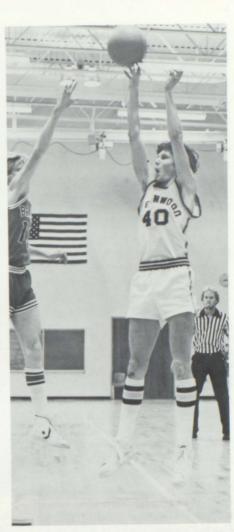




"A" team pivotman, Tim Hubbell, pro- "Big vided inside muscle for the junior team. Woodmen.



"Big John" was a factor for the "B"





Point-guard, Brian Ford, has all the tools of a good ball handler and should be an important factor in the future Woodman success.

Girls post 7-11 season

"The 1982 basketball season was a frustrating season for us. Our expectations for the season were high, but injury and a loss of personnel in key positions caused us problems throughout the season. Co-MVP players, Liz Albers and Barb Cooley and Mary Jo Sedam provided good leadership and their experience as seasoned players will be missed next year.

"Even though we did not reach our goal of a winning season and a Sectional championship, we were competitive team and a continuation of an improved girls basketball program," said coach

Marti Reece.

Although the season did not quite meet up to the expectations of the girls, it did provide some promising previews of what is to come. Freshman Stephanie Estell proved to be a valuable addition to the Woodmen's backcourt, and Dawn Davidson added height in the middle that will be missed with the graduation of Barb Cooley and Liz Albers.

Senior Barb Cooley said, "Words cannot express the immense range of accomplishments that our team experienced this season."

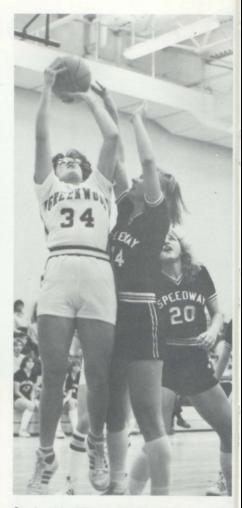
Liz Albers, Senior, added, "It was disappointing in some ways because we didn't do as well as we were capable of doing. Individually there was a lot of improvement. I enjoyed the season—it was really fun. I'll miss basketball a lot since this was my last year."

Senior Mary Jo Sedam also felt, "We could have done better, but the team gained a lot of experience this season. The girls basketball team has really improved, and there is a lot of young talent to work with in the future."

by D. Beever



Becky Andrews beat the defense down the floor and pulls up for a shot. (Photo by Bade)



Senior Liz Albers displays her strength under the basket on this rebound shot. (Photo by Bade)



VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Front) Beth Frantz, Mary Jo Sedam, Steph Estell, Debbie Belden, Becky Andrews, LeAnn Byrum; (row 2) Coach Marti Reece, Linda Scheidell, Stacy Woods, Dawn Williams, Chris Hassell, Barb Cooley, Liz Albers, Jamie Wainscott, Vicki Powers. (Photo by Bade)



Debbie Belden takes aim at the basket and concentrates.



Chris Hassell tries to out-maneuver the defense under the basket and get a clear shot at two points as Barb Cooley and LeAnn Byrum block the defenders.



Beth Frantz goes one-on-one with her opponent in her drive for two.



Barb Cooley is a blur of action as she hits two inside. (Photos by Bade)

Girls post record of 10-3

The girls Reserve Basketball team finished the season with a very impressive 10-3 record and a big win over Perry Meridian. The girls had never beaten Perry, but the team's attitude and hard work won them this important victory and closed out a winning season.

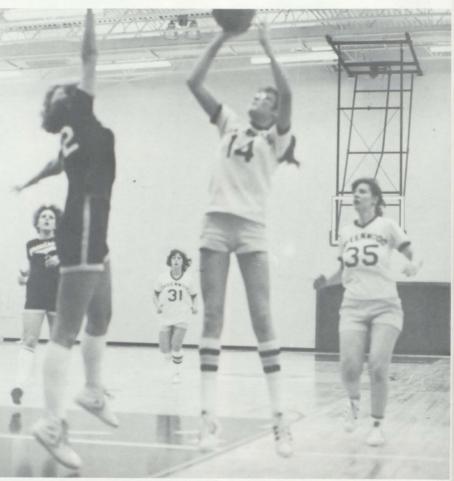
Kim Sedam led the team in scoring for the year with a 6.6 average. Karen Gladdish led in rebounds with a 9.8 average. Sedam also led in assists and steals.

Coach Barbara Otte commented that the team was "very aggressive and fun to watch. We had a lot of young talent and have a very promising future," she said.

by R. Gapp



Height was not lacking on the Reserve basketball team. Karen Gladdish uses her height to an advantage as she shoots from the outside over an opponent. (Photo by Bade)

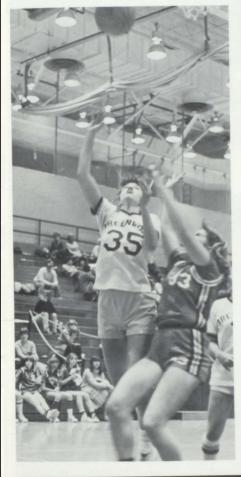


Kim Sedam flies through the air on the front end of a fast break.



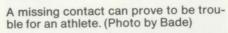
RESERVE BASKETBALL: (front) Cheryl Schafer, Kris Garris, Stacy Wood, Angie Pallanez, Kim Sedam; (Row 2) Coach Barb Otte, Dawn Davidson, Kim Phipps, Karen Gladdish, Barb Aliff, Debbie Cordova. (Photos by Bade)

Spirit leads Woodmen



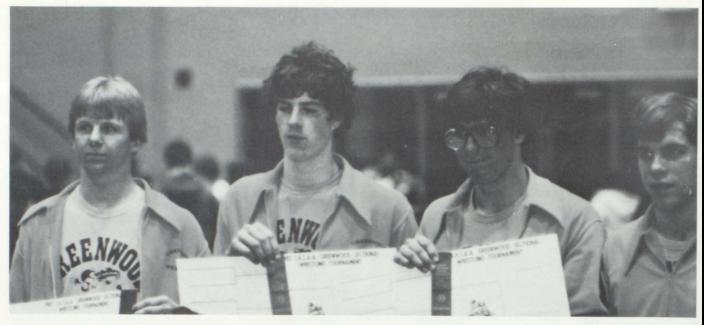


Barb Aliff shoots for two close under the basket. (Photo by Bade)





A successful catch and a clear shot to the goal line. (Photo by DePledge)



Greg Overton, John Sargent, Jack Cummings, and Bill Ader display their

winning ribbons after the Sectional. It was a rebuilding year for the team as

they gained momentum near the end of the season. (Photo by Walker)



A hold around the head is a good move in gaining control.

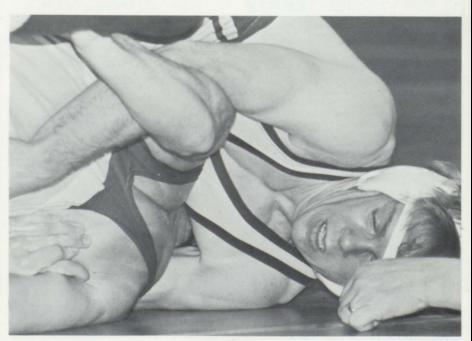


Victory is not always easy as wrestlers pit strength against strength.

Earl struggles to turn his man over for a pin. (Photo by Bade)



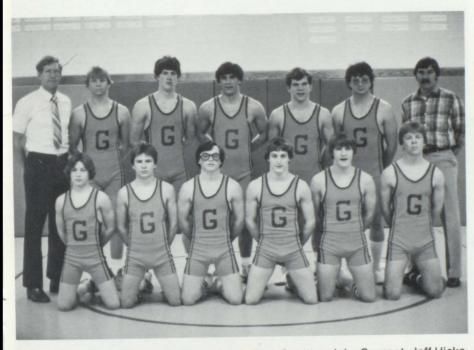
Knowing when to use your opponent's moves to your advantage is important.





RESERVE WRESTLING: (Row George Lacefield, Keith Woodcock, Jeff Foster, Jeff Hotop, Kevin Woodcock;

(Row 2) Coach Marlow Mullen, Dave Coles, Scott Bless, Tim Travis, Glenn Wright. (Photo by Bade)



VARSITY WRESTLING: (Row 1) Jim Johnson, Derrick Cox, Mark Griffith, Steve Dhondt, Brian Grabhorn, Earl Overton; (Row 2) Coach Marlow Mullen,

Earl Overton eyes his opponent at the start of a wrestling match.

Greg Overton, John Sargent, Jeff Hicks, Bill Ader, Jack Cummings, Coach Bob Whitson. (Photo by Bade)

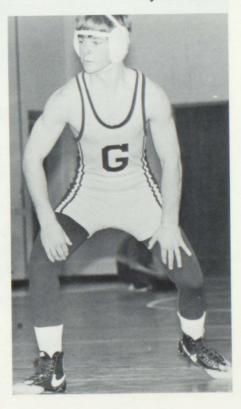
Grapplers Sectionals

Even though the wrestling team finished with a 6-8 record for the year, they were able to make the best of it by winning the Sectionals and placing 2nd in the Mid-State.

Leading the Woodmen were Bill Ader and Earl Overton in the Mid-State. Winning Sectional titles were Ader, Jeff Hicks, Overton, Greg Overton, John Sargent, and Jack Cummings. Only Hicks advanced to the Semi-State with a 1st place Regional finish.

Overall the team had a good season. Most Valuable Wrestler went to Jack Cummings and the Mental Attitude Award went to Jeff Hicks.

by K. Randall



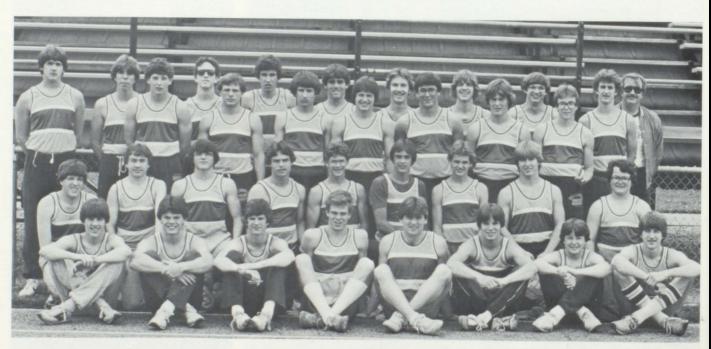


Crossing the finish line first is a Wood-man runner. (Photo by Bade)



The pole vault is a sport of power as the vaulter lifts himself over the bar some

14 feet above him. (Photo by Basso)



TRACK: (Row 1) Keith Woodcock, Dave Tyler, Brian Durkowski, Eric Downey, Scott Blanford, Jeff Judd, Chip Whitaker, Mike Reynolds; (Row 2) Darrell Bade, Dave Alspach, Rob

Griffith, Jeff Zeigler, Brad Rae, Mike Kern, Max Green, Kirk Garris, Mike McCormick; (Row 3) Scott Bless, Jim Hodson, Jamie Smith, Lonny Baker, Jeff Hicks, Joey Davis, Dudley Graphman;

(Row 4) John Micketts, Bob Bramlett, John Irons, Ki Randall, Tad Bohlsen, Mike Belden, Kelly Hutchinson, Randy Gladdish, Tom Vandergriff, Coach John Irons. (Photo by Hughes)

With a burst of speed, Woodman relay runner heads for the finish line. The

determination to win shows in the face. (Photo by Basso)



Mike Belden's expression tells the story of the long jumper. (Photo by Basso)



The pole vault takes lots of practice in planting the pole just right. (Photo by

Runners victorious

Seven members of the Boys Track team made it to Regional competition this spring. Overall the team placed 2nd in the Mid-State and the County for the

Regional competitors included Eric Downey in the high hurdles, Scott Blanford in the shot put, Tom Vandergriff in the high jump, and the mile relay team of Jeff Judd, Tad Bohlsen, Brian Durkalski, and Lonny Baker.

The future for the team is bright as many lettermen return with another year's competition behind them. Coach John Irons was pleased with the team's performance, overall, and especially happy with some of the individual efforts.

Scott Blanford heaves the shot. (Photo by Basso)

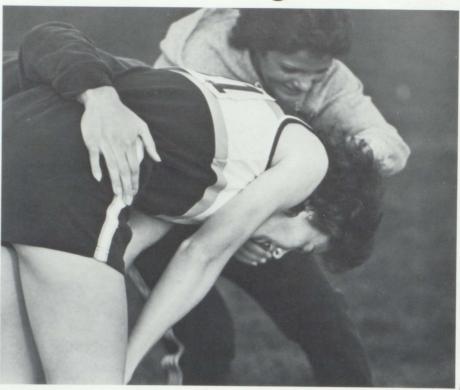


Beth Cannon led the Girls Track team to another successful season with the team placing 2nd in the County and 4th in the Conference. Coaches Marti Reece and Ruthann Ray were pleased with the way the team and individuals performed during the season.

Beth Cannon headed the team which competed in Regionals. Beth went in the 1600 meter run. The 800 Relay team of Stacy Wood, Nan Bohlsen, Shawn Williams, and Bridget Foy also went to Regionals. Teresa Bailey went in the long jump, Liz Albers in the shot put and discus, and Nan Bohlsen in the 400 yard

The team looks good for the future with most of the girls returning next spring. This year was one of building in several areas of competition. Much individual effort went into making the team successful as team members practiced endless hours on their own to better their performances. Said one runner, "It is a race against the clock and against myself if I am going to improve my chances of winning.'

Eight go to regionals



Beth Cannon is assisted after a mile race as she regains her breath. Beth led

the team in distance races. (Photo by Basso)



TRACK: (Row 1) Pam Jackson, Debbie Cordova, Bridgett Foy, Laura Williams, Terri Carbonell, Steph Estell, Kim Sedam, Shelly Davis; (Row 2) Coach Ruthann Ray, Susan Fabricious, Vicki

Willhelm, Laura Forsyth, Susan Waddel, Cindy Wetzel, Nan Bohlsen, Beth Cannon, Mary Jo Sedam, Laura Bertsch, Cathy Lee, Coach Marti Reece: (Row 3) Kim Phipps, Denese Murphy,

Liz Albers, Renee Jacks, Marina Jones. Dawn Davidson, Marianne Newhouse, Stacey Wood, Shawn Williams, Teresa Bailey, Jamie Wainscott, Donna Lee. (Photo by Bade)



Cindy Wetzel dedicated her efforts to mid-jump as she readies to kick her feet the high jump. Here she is caught in over. (Photo by Basso)



relay.

Nan Bohlsen is a blur of motion as she readies the baton to hand off in the important to a good distance.



The strain of the race shows on Beth's face as she crosses the finish line first.



It's a long walk to the starting line. (Photo by Basso)

The Varsity Tennis team was a powerhouse of talent during the season sweeping the County and the Mid-State titles. In dual meets the girls outplayed many top ranked teams in the area. With no players lost to graduation, the future for Coach Suzanne Schulz's team looks even brighter.

Led by MVP, Brenda Dorrell, the team suffered a heartbreaking Sectional loss. Brenda advanced in the number one singles play to the 2nd round of the Regionals. Other outstanding players included Amy Storvick, winner of the Mental Attitude Award, and Chris Garris, winner of the Most Improved Player Award.

The girls tennis team at the reserve level was as talent-laden as the varsity, losing only two members to graduation. The Woodmen should continue their winning ways.



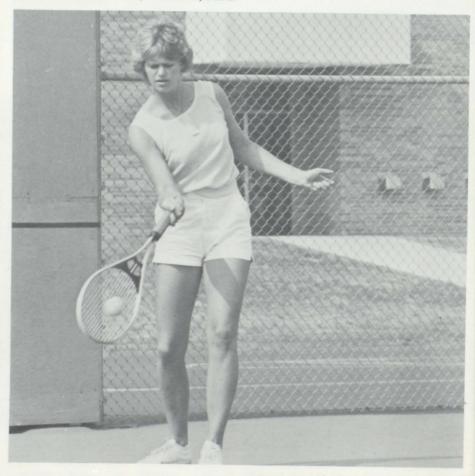
Amy Storvick holds her mouth just right as she belts a two-handed backhand. (Photo by Bade)

Girls win titles



VARSITY TENNIS: (Row 1) LeAnn Byrum, Jill Cockrill, Shannon Cronan, Jennifer Docke, Kris Garris; (Row 2) Coach Suzanne Schulz, Barb Aliff, Dana

Chappell, Linda Pauszek, Amy Storvick, Brenda Dorrell, Chris Hassell. (Photo by Bade)

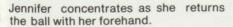


Brenda Dorrell concentrates on her forehand return in singles. Brenda led

the team in singles play. (Photo by Bade)

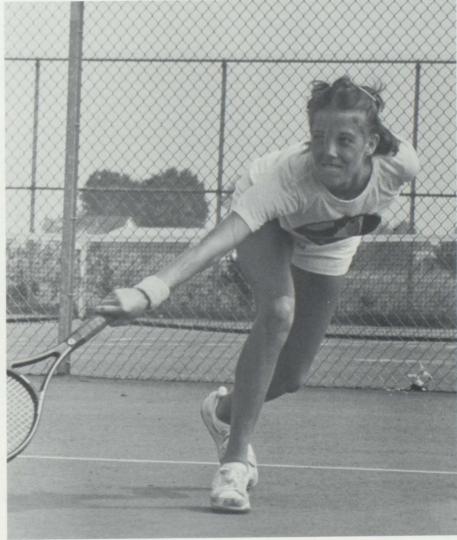
RESERVE TENNIS: (Row 1) Angie Cox, Trish Akers, Linda Garris, Katy Yee; (Row 2) Coach Suzanne Schulz, Eileen Mahan, Diane Leedy, Kelly Jackson. (Photo by Bade)





Dianne stretches to make the return with her backhand. (Photos by Bade)





Golfers chase birdies

GOLF: (Front) Dick Boaz, Mike Belovic; (Row 2) Andy Shay, Tony Weiskie, Mr. Ben Gunn, Ryan Smith, Jim Kern, Jay

SOCCER: (Front Row) Jeff Smith, Brian Grabhorn, Curt Gholston, Sandy Reynolds, Brad Rae, Pat Murphy; (Row 2) Coach Don Attebury, Paul Fendley, Jeff Agar, Rod Smith, Star Rowe, Mike Belovic, Jay Rae, John Grabhorn.

Soccer club grows





Baseball season announces Spring



FRESHMAN BASEBALL: (Row 1) Jim Johnson, Mike Hensley, Greg Roberson, Kevin Butterfield, Ricky Aliff, Trevor Gibson, Bill Bowling, John Bishop; (Row 2) Coach Jim Mitchell, Randy Aliff, Steve Rainey, Brian Ford, Jeff Hotopp, David Hillenbrand, Russ Henry, Jim Wainscott, Steve Rainey, Castle Turner. (Photo by Bade)

Stretching out and getting ready for the game was important to the Woodmen.



Diamondmen score runs



VARSITY BASEBALL: (Row 1) Jay Calvert, Lance Lindsey, Chris Hinton,

Darren Derrlinger, Bill Ader, Phil Reed; (Row 2) Jeff Smith, Ron Vest, Rick

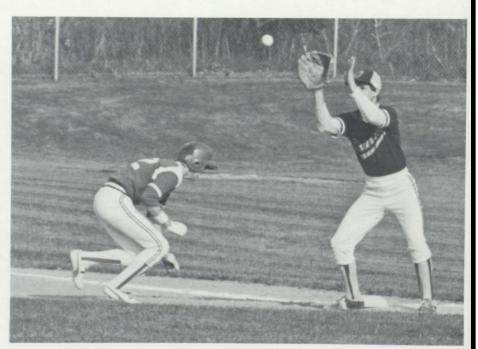
McLeod, Dan Skeel, Pat Hagan, Coach Ed Roush. (Photo by Bade)

Woodman baseman gets the ball before the runner had a chance to get to base.

The Varsity Baseball team under 4 year head coach Ed Roush capped the 82 season with a Sectional Championship and they reached the finals in the Regional Tournament.

After starting with only 4 returning lettermen and a record of 2-6, the team showed good progress and maturity by winning 10 of the last 15 games which included such victories as the Sectional Crown, beat ranked Mooresville behind the pitching of Ron Vest, and winning the first game of the Regionals.

Coach Roush said he hopes to improve overall defense and more hitting with a nucleus of 9 lettermen returning including pitchers Rick McLeod and Vest, catchers Dan Skeel and Jeff Smith, infielders Phil Reed, Jay Calvert and Jeff Linder, outfielders Darren Duerlinger and Chris Hinton.

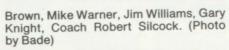


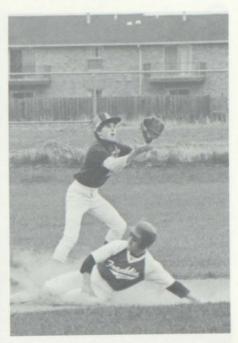
The batting department consisted of senior Pat Hagan and juniors McLeod and Reed all leading the team in that category. Hagan copped the MVP honors. Coach Roush said he would

like to recapture the Sectional Crown and win the Regional Crown for the 83 team. The 83 team will need to play better team defense and have a higher team batting average along with timely hitting.

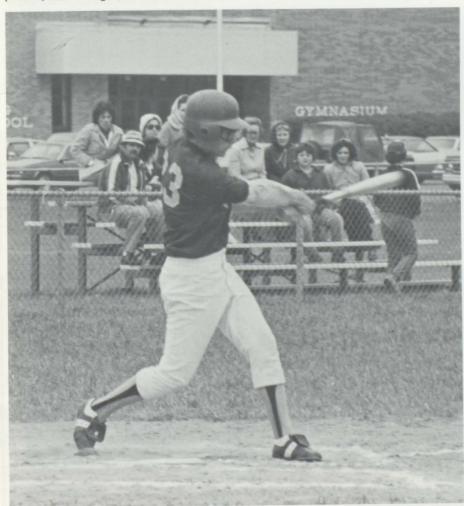


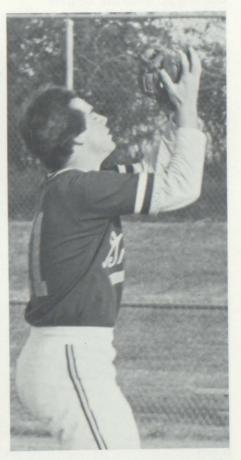
RESERVE BASEBALL: (Row 1) Mike Grable, Kevin Woodcock, Kevin Hagan, Jeff Turley, Butch Norris, Jeff Linder; (Row 2) John Padget, Stuart Rowe, Matt





The Franklin baserunner slides in ahead of the ball. (Photos by Bade)





Dan Skeel loses his hat as he races to successfully catch the ball for an out.

Woodman batter swings and the ball disappears over the fence.

Swimmers take first plunge

The start of the 1981-82 school year was the opening for a brand new facility here at Greenwood, our very own Olympic size pool. With this addition developed the exciting competition of boys' and

girls' swimming.

Their records 1-10 for the girls and 0-10 for the boys, probably would not impress most people, but to coach Mary Sauers, the wins and losses aren't important to her. For the team and her as well, improvement is the key goal. She feels that this and probably the next one or two years will be building years for the teams. Their practices will be spent improving their records, but mostly their times. The teams' future looks very hopeful due to the talent that will be coming up from the Middle School which excites Coach Sauer.

Overall Coach Sauer was very pleased with both her teams. She has good reason to be because her girls team produced four honorable mention to the All-County team. Sophomores, Laura Bertsch and Paula Velez and seniors Tyanne Hoffman and Cindy Wetzel received this honor. For the boys team, Rainer Kolisch was announced on boys All-County team.

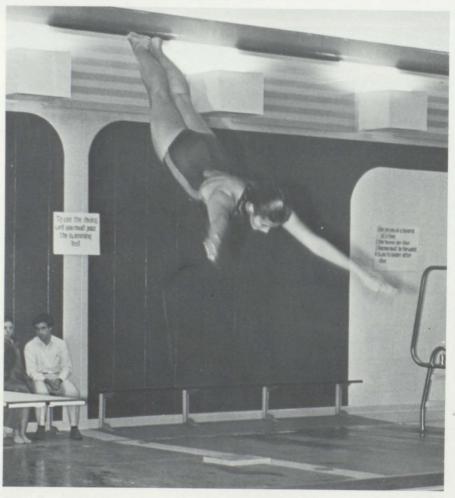
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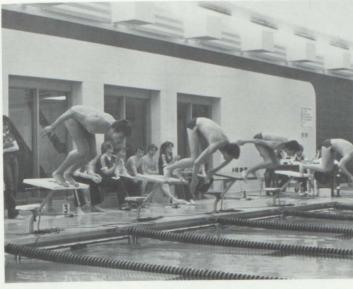
GIRLS SWIMMING: (Row 1) Cindy Wetzel, Demaris Van Orman, Eileen Mahan, Susan Pinckert, Stacey Spoonamore, Julie Richardson, Bonnie

Fendley; (Row 2) Marina Jones, Kelly McMahan, Renee Jacks, Dawn Koch, Darla Stilley, Tyanne Hoffman, Laura Bertch. (Photo by Bade)

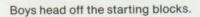


Paula Velez dries off after winning her event.

Diver heads into the water. (Photos by Bade)







Susan Mahan gest sets to go into the pool in the relay as GCHS swimmer touches the wall.

Cindy Wetzel completes a near-perfect dive.

Leslie Whitsit gets on her mark for the race. (Photos by Bade, DePledge)

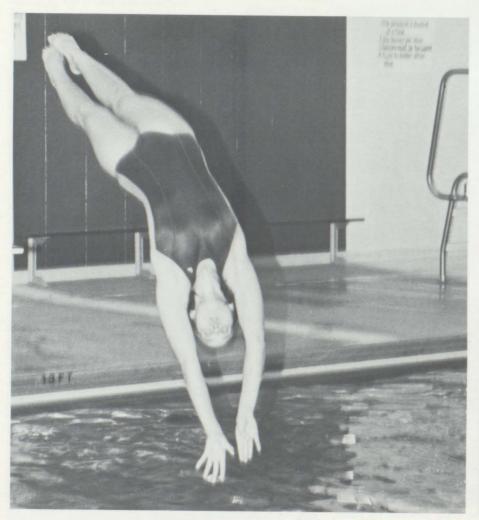




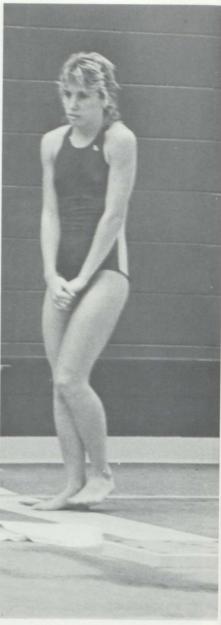


SWIMMING: (Row 1) Alan Schmelze, Doug Davenport, Joe Brougher, Donnie Lee, Rick Howard, Jeff Pine; (Row 2) Steve Springer, Rainer Kolisch, Jay

Rae, Dennis Combs, Matt Collins; (Row 3) Roger Brunk, Dave Bass, Greg Turley, Rod Roller, Paul Ross. (Photo by Bade)



Michelle Holder heads into the water after her dive. (Photos by Bade)



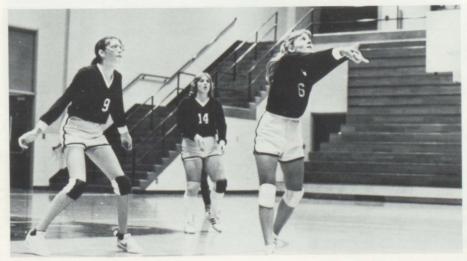
Cindy Wetzel, leading diver, waits her turn.



Woodman swimmer heads for the wall.

Jay Calvert smashes a return.

Freshman player heads for the basket.



Woodmen winners



Pattye, Karen, and Mary Jo watch intently as the return goes across.

Scotten takes football helm

It's hard enough just trying to be the vice-principal of Greenwood Community High School, but Mr. Leonard Scotten took on the task of coaching varsity football this year.

Mr. Scotten has been at GCHS for 24 years. He coached 11 of those years. The last time he coached football was in 1968. He quit so he could become viceprincipal and spend more time with his family.

Once again he is in familar surroundings, the football field. He said he took the job again because he enjoys working with young athletes. He likes to watch them grow up and use the skills and efforts they have gained.

The last time he coached, Mr. Scotten held the best over-all record of 70 wins, nine ties, and one undefeated season. He still has a county record for wins.

Mr. Scotten said he feels those who are involved in some kind of sport or extracurricular activity do better in school. He said the biggest value is the fact "it gives the kids more of a link to the school." Plus it gives the student an opportunity to compete.

He said that kids in some

extracurricular activity are those who stay out of trouble. He said 90% of those discipline problems are from those who are not involved in any sport or activity.

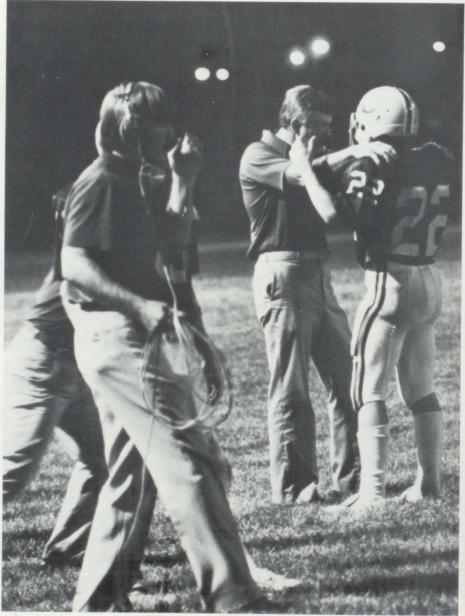
The hardest thing about coaching for him is to see kids with the ability who don't put it to use. He said that he hopes to get the football program winning, but promised they will be competitive. He said, "Winning football is a community experience.'

by D. Huth



Woodmen bring down an opponent with little gain.

Assistant Varsity Coach Bob Whitson listens on the headset to coaches in the press box as Coach Leonard Scotten confers with a player. Coach Scotten set many county records when he coached previously for the Woodmen. His goal is to build a football power again and give young athletes a chance to be involved in school.



Coach Bob Whitson bites his nails as the team watches a match intently.

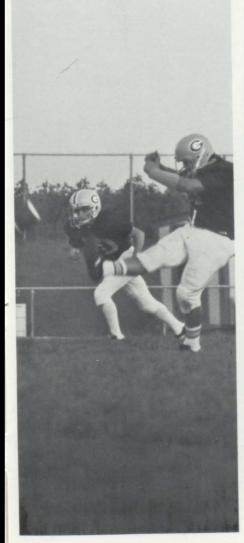
Susan Morack goes up to spike the ball as Kim backs her up.

Varsity Woodman is swarmed by the opposition

The freshman football team kicks off for another victory.

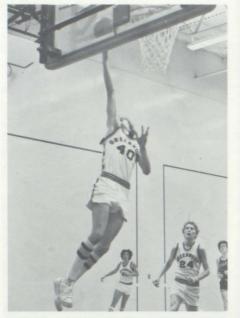








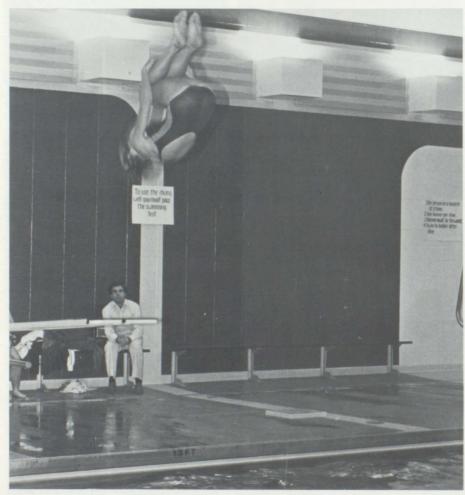
Winners





Flying freshman goes for two points on a layup.

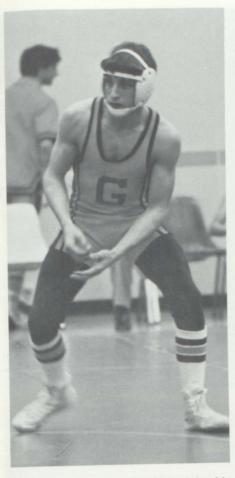
Flag football proved to be a successful sport during the Homecoming festivities.



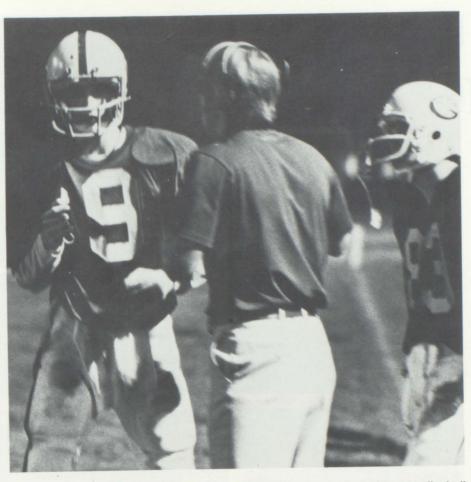
High in the air, demonstrating her winning form is Cindy Wetzel.

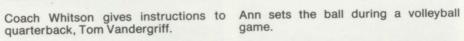
Chris Hassell goes against two defenders under the basket for two points.





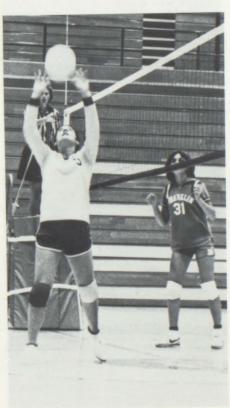
GCHS wrestler gets ready to take his opponent down to the mat.



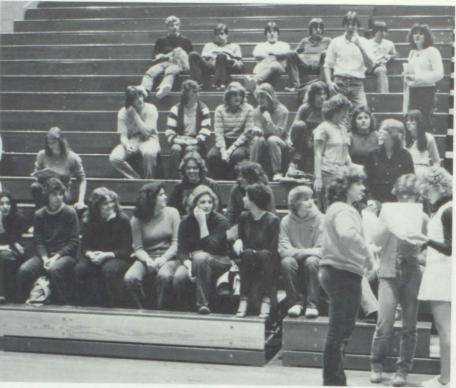




A falling catch was made by this Wood-man receiver as his defender men were a passing team in 1981.







Activities benefit many

The role of activities in high school is changing as the needs of students change. Many organizations are finding a drop in active membership as students find it essential to get a job after school.

But extracurricular activities can be one of the most rewarding and fun parts of education, as many students have found.

DEBBIE HUNTER: "Flags has helped me in self-discipline and growing up. It has taught me how to win and how to lose. It has also given me an opportunity to make many new friends."

ANN PAPROCKI: "Corps has benefitted me by giving me better discipline and giving me a taste of being a State Champ. It has helped me to grow up."

PAM MURRAY: "Being involved in Drama this year has been a big benefit to me. Becoming someone else for a few hours (on stage) has helped me to learn so much more about myself. It also provides a great chance to be involved and to

meet many new people."

DEBBIE OSBURN: "Being in" the Irish Guard has really helped me by giving me a sense of pride. It has also given me some great friends."

JEFF MUTCHMAN: "I think it is a good idea to get involved in various activities."

STEVE DHONDT: "I think that everyone should get involved in some kind of extracurricular activity. Be it clubs or sports or whatever, they should get involved. Sports have helped me tremendously, both physically and mentally. The have made me a better person."

JENNY MITCHELL: "Being involved in activities has helped me become a well-rounded person. Activities can give you experiences outside the classroom and help you discover things about yourself. High School wouldn't have been complete without extracurricular activities.'









The Booster Club, sponsored by Miss Ruthann Ray, works to promote spirit for the many different events at GCHS. They organize activities during homecoming and sectionals, such as dress-up days, hall decorations, and various other contests.

Officers for the year included Jill Adamson, President; Teresa Bailey, Vice President; Beth Cannon, Treasurer; and April Smith, Secretary.

by R. Gapp



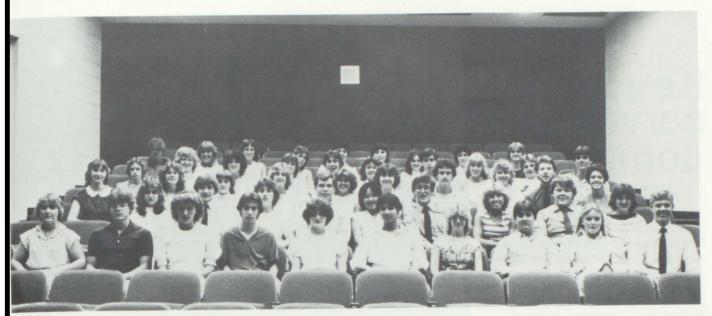
BOOSTER CLUB OFFICERS: Teresa Ray (sponsor). Bailey, Jill Adamson, Beth Cannon, Miss



BOOSTER CLUB: (Row 1) Michelle Holder, Jennifer Docke, Teresa Bailey, Jill Adamson, Beth Cannon, Miss Ruthann Ray; (Row 2) Trish Akers, Susan Mahan, Jenny Mitchell, Katy Yee, Adela Hoerner, Paula Mellencamp,

Cindy Robertson, Mylissa Holder; (Row 3) Mary Jones, Terri Clark, Brenda Collins, Cindy Wetzel, Kelli Towne, Janet Walker, Dianne Beever, Chrissy Whitaker; (Row 4) Angela Kurtz, Leann Mercer, Barb Weakley, Toni Alspaugh,

Amy Storvick, Jack O' 「ain; (Row 5) Tom Grayam, Luci Mitchell, Georgie Albright, Jill Reynolds, Dianne Leedy, Kelly Jackson, Nikki Stalling; (Row 6) Angelo Ablog, Jim Kern, Tevis McLaughlin, Ron Vest, Bryan Woodcock.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front: Pam Chenoweth, Will Van Orman, Denise Wampner, John Hawes, Kelli Van Valer, Nelson Concepcion, Mary Grimes, Dave Cleary, Kathy Gabehart, Kent Foutty; (Row 2) Jenny Mitchell, Randy Gladdish, Liz Albers, Bill Ader, Katy Yee, Tony Roberts, Cindy Wetzel,

Brian Vannice, Terri Shutters; (Row 3) Barb Cooley, Pennye Young, Pam Barb Cooley, Perlinye Young, Parling Bertolet, Leslie Ainley, Linda Garrison, Jill Adamson, John Klinger, Kathy Hopkins, Pater Lux, Sherry Cannon; (Row 4) Lynn Sappenfield, Jan Hoeltke, Ann Malloy, Susan Mahan, lan DePledge, Adela Hoerner, Rob Harding,

Patti Lux, David Salmon, Tad Bohlsen; (Row 5) Kelli Towne, Teresa Bailey, Susan Harmon, Dianne Beever, Rebecca Gapp, Sharon Kellow, Julie Hughes, Brian Chamberlain. (Photo by Basso)



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB: Frank Isenthal, Chris Clapp, Mike Schaffer, Mike Garret, Lance Lindsey

Key club serves community

The Key Club serves the community and school with various service projects during the year. Traditionally, the club prepares Christmas baskets for the needy families around Greenwood. They also serve as Salvation Army Bell Ringers during the Christmas season.

A school service project is evident on every door in the building, attendance holders. The club made and mounted the holders on the outside of each door to hold passes and notes which are to be picked up by office workers.

In the fall the club went to the Haunted House, had pizza parties, and played a challenging match of Putt-Putt.

Thirty-eight members were part of the Key Club. Mark Carver was President, Randy Gladdish was Vice President. Jack O'Tain was Secretary, and Dave Cleary was Treasurer. Mr. Steve Lane and Mr. John Hallett served as sponsors.



KEY CLUB: (Row 1) Neil Hacker, Thom Wagner, Lance Lindsay, Angelo Ablog, Dave Cleary, Tom Grayam, Keith Woodcock, Larry Burmeister, Gary Davilla; (Row 2) Kendall Wilson, Mark Carver, Frank Isenthal, Keith Green,

Mike Reynolds, Mike Schafer, Lyman Howard; (Row 3) Mike Garrett, Darrell Bade, Bill Yeagy, Rob Harding, Randy Gladish, Chuck Hagedon, Mr. Steve Lane, Mr. Art Beecher. (Photo by Bade)

Society spreads sunshine

Sunshine Society is one of the most active organizations within the extracurricular program thanks to the leadership of the officers and sponsor, Ms. Sharon Robinson. The officers included Laura Green, President; Tyanne Hoffman, Vice President; Jan

Burmeister, Recording Secretary; Teresa Bailey, Corresponding Secretary; and Margie Ader, Treasurer.

The annual Christmas Dance is sponsored by the SSS, but this is not their only activity during the holiday season as they assist the Key Club in the canned food drive for needy families. Another project, which brings State recognition to the SSS, is their support of the Riley Children's Hospital. The proceeds of their annual candy sale go to the hospital, and Greenwood's SSS is always cited for outstanding contributions. Daddy Date Night, the Mother-Daughter Tea and Initiation, and field trips are also a part of their activities. To help beautify the school grounds, the SSS planted flowers around the sign on Woodman Blvd. and gave money to the Student Council to help finish the patio.

Service to community and school are the goals of Sunshine Society. Around GCHS the Sunshine Society is always spreading "sunshine" with special days recognizing the contributions of others to the school community.



Sunshine officers enjoyed the sunshine during summer camp during which time

they shared ideas with other sunshiners from Indiana.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Leann Byrum, Chris Hassel, Margie Ader, Libby Abel, Cheryl

Schaffer; (Row 2) Barb Aliff, Pennye Young, Miss Ray, Barb Cooley, Kim Phinns

FCA promotes faith

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an athletic organization sponsored by Miss Ruthann Ray and Miss Marti Reece. Fifteen girls were part of the membership, which is open to all girls involved in athletics. FCA is a world-wide organization designed to promote Christian athletes.

FCA officers included Barb Cooley and Pattye Young, Seniors; Chris Hassell and Barb Aliff, Juniors; and Dawn Davidson and Kim Phipps, Sophomores. Activities included a party in the gym, going to see Chariots of Fire and listening to guest speakers.

by D. Beever

French, Spanish explore cultures



Row 1: Bart Ripperger, Adela Hoerner, Katy Yee, Mrs. Schulz, Teresa Bailey; Row 2: Cathy Lee, Jill Adamson, Joyce

Ablog, Vivian Reyes, Anna Ryan, Joie Janitz, Cathy Whiticker, Susie Boyd; Row 3: Vicki Powers, Donna Lee, John

Hawes, Jack O'Tain, John Irons, Missie Payne, Melani Bass, Dana Hensley.



SPANISH CLUB: (Front row) Susan Fabricous, Debby Cordova, Linda Garris, Trish Akers, Angie Pallanez, Mrs. Shulz, Dee Dee Pallanez; Row 2: Demaris VanOrman, Tammy Williams,

Angie Barr, Jeanna Jones, Tiffany Hatfield, Lisa Schabug, Tim Sallee, Jill Cockerell, Dianne Leedy, Sharon Partridge, Chris Garris, Carol Hatfield; Row 3: Kim Phipps, Jamie Wainscott,

Angelo Ablog, Bill Yeagy, Brian Rick, Jennifer Smith, Jim Haskell, Mike Schlinder, Will VanOrman, Jack O'Tain.

Council's duties vary

The Student Council's obligations start at the beginning of each new school year. During the first couple of meetings, the council discusses and plans football homecoming. This is one of the council's main duties.

After homecoming is over and done, the council's next concern is preparing for the Peppermint Post Office. This has proven to be very popular with G.H.S. students. It gives them a chance to show friends and teachers that they are appreciated, and it sets the Christmas spirit for everyone.

When these two most major

tasks are past, the Council concentrates on various smaller events. A dance is usually sponsored by the Council, and all responsibilities dealing with convocations.

A recent addition to the goals of the council was added last fall. The patio, a place where students can take a break from the cooped up atmosphere of school, is located between the cafeteria and the new auxiliary gym. The 1981 Council had cement laid and benches permanently placed around it. This year, the Council voted to donate \$500 to the

patio. New additions to the patio will continue throughout the years to come.

The Councils' last task to be completed this year was placing a student suggestion box in the main office. The Council hopes to get positive ideas from both the students and the faculty. A Council member comments, "We hope everyone takes the suggestion box seriously and really participates by giving their ideas. If all our plans work out, this could be a great aid in helping us serve the school better."



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Angie Cox, Tom Folds, Jennifer Docke, Dave Salmon, Jenny Mitchell, Susan Mahan,

Tammy Trotter; Row 2: Libby Abel, Carol Miller, Chris Hassle, Ann Barkes, Adela Hoerner, Angie Pallanez; Row 3: Mr. Ben Gunn, Tom Painter, Scott Pasch, Ryan Smith, Randy Gladish, Jack O'Tain.

Cheerleaders enthusiastic about spirit

As sweat pours from the star forward, he shoots for two points. The screams from the crowd encourage him, and he hears, "Two bits, four bits. . ." He smiles because he's got the GCHS Cheerleaders behind him.

These girls are chosen on the basis of enthusiasm and desire in wanting to represent their school. It is a full-time job to attend the various sporting events year around.

Sponsor Ruthann Ray feels her cheerleaders do their job well. There is always the criticism that cheerleading is nothing more than a popularity contest, but if a girl goes into it for status, she soon learns a lot is expected. Summer cheerleading camp and after-school practices are required.

Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Wetzel, Barb Weakly, Brenda Collins, Amy Storvick, Ann Bates or LeAnn Mercer can tell about the long hours of practice and the nights without doing homework. Reserve Cheerleaders Toni Alspaugh, Jennifer Docke, Michelle Holder, Angie Kurtz, and Paula Velez will agree with the hard work but will also tell about the satisfaction they get from being a cheerleader.

by J. Scheidell



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (Row 1) Ann Bates, Leann Mercer, Cindy

Wetzel; (Row 2) Amy Storvick, Brenda Collins, Barb Weakley.



Cheerleaders form a mount during the cheerleading contest.



Spirited Cindy and Ann lead the crowd in a cheer at contest.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: (Top to Bottom) Toni Alspaugh, Paula Velez,

Michelle Holder, Jennifer Docke, Angela Kurtz.



The cheerleaders participated in the County Fair Cheerleading contest. This was one of their formations during a cheer.



CHEERLEADERS: (Front Row) Ron Vest, Tevis McLaughlin, Jim Kern; (Row Two) Scott

Blanford, Jeff Judd; (Top) Bryan Woodcock; (Back) Pat Hagan.

Thespians produce versatile year

The Thespians demonstrated their versatility with the production of a Shakespearean play, a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, and a

children's play.

The year started with the initiation banquet during which various arts were demonstrated by International Thespians. Then the group began work on Romeo and Juliet as the fall production. In January they attended another Shakespearean play, Hamlet, at

January's activities also included the All School Revue. this year with two nights of performance. Everything from a rock band to jokes and skits to serious singing and dancing were part of the Revue.

Carousel was the spring musical. Nearly 12 weeks were spent in production of this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

The last project for the upperclassmen was the production of The House at Pooh Corner, produced in May for the children of the community.

Thespians closed the year with a picnic and election of officers for next year. Each Senior Thespian got the opportunity to paint his block in the club room, leaving his final mark on GCHS.

by B. Vannice



THESPIANS (left to right) Tiffany Hatfield, Carol Hatfield, Rhonda Marvel, Paul Fendley, Bonnie Fendley, Marcia McCormick, Susan Pinckert, Susan Marvel, Pam Swayzy, Barb Matthews,



John Klinger hams it up at the Thespian intitation. (Photo by Edwards)

Tom Grayam, Luci Mitchell, Georgie Albright, Aaron Voyles, Dennis Rice, Vic Vallowe, Kevin Kennedy, Phil Mellencamp, Julianne Butler, Missy Nix, Pam Murray, Susie Boyd, Kathy Lee.



Linda McCue puts on make-up, a part of the actor's job. (Photo by Talley)



Thespians hold lighted candles during the initiation ceremony.



SENIOR THESPIANS: (left to right) Brian Vannice, Donna Harrison, Peter Lux, Jenny Mitchell, John Klinger,

Yvette Castelot, Tim Sallee, Kathy Hopkins, Mark McClain, Sherry Cannon, Tim Cason, Pam Bertolet, Tad

Bohlsen, Patti Lux.



Peter Lux dances demonstrating one form of the theatre at Thespian Initiation.

Mr. Ron Bell sings, demonstrating a form of theatre. (Photos by Bade)



Staff-room hums

There is a constant hum of activity in the Publications room. A student in the corner has built a shell of concentration around him two separate publications. A biwhile he completes his editorial. Another thoughtfully chews his pencil as he comes up with an imaginative lead for a feature story. Two more frantically search in the chaos for a misplaced movie review; the radio constantly blares.

The Pub Room is decorated in Early Unique. Crayoned drawings by the newspaper staff hang next to awards of merit. The light table is littered with graph paper used

for laying out copy.

The unusual place houses the TIMBERLINES staff. The room reflects the people of the staffunique, unorthodox, offbeat. Each works in his own way (some of the best writing is composed with the feet propped up on the desk) and somehow the

individual efforts are weaved into a final product.

The newspaper staff puts out weekly entitled THE

TIMBERLINES plus a quarterly magazine called FOCUS are the children born of the students on the staff. A special Valentines issue and Senior Wills are also fostered by the staff.

Editors of the bi-weekly were Seniors Chris Jones and Julie Hughes. Jenny Mitchell oversaw the operation of both FOCUS and THE TIMBERLINES as Editor-in-Chief.

It takes writers. photographers, printers and artists to get the publications out to the students. The final product is the effort of some offbeat characters in Publications and Graphic Arts.

by J. Mitchell



TIMBERLINES: (Front) Jenny Mitchell; (Row 2) Patti Lux, Tony Roberts; (Row 3)

Jack O'Tain, Brian Vannice, Julie Hughes. (Photo by Edwards)



Brian Vannice, Arts Editor, and Darrell Bade, Chief Photographer, pick pictures.



Rick Basso and Julie Cline work on a news story for The Timberlines.

Deadlines push staff

"Hey, has anyone seen my opening copy? I've misplaced it again."

"Never mind that, Sherry. We have to decide on what weight

paper to use this year."

"Does anyone know where the tennis pictures are? I can't finish my section without them."

"Finished? How can you be finished? I haven't even started my section yet."

"Blast these stupid layouts! Do I have to have a dominant?"

"Yes, you have to have a dominant picture on each spread."

"Why??"

"Because, Kathy, you do it as one of the unwritten laws of journalism."

"But they take up too much room. What does lan do? Does he do these layouts?"

"I hope this orange square wasn't important. I just broke it."

"That's what we use to crop the pictures to the right size! Now how am I supposed to know if the picture fits the space?"

"Use good old mathematics.
You just form an equation,

multiply, divide. . . "

"lan, I can't add, let alone do this complex math."

"Where can I get some dummies?"

"We're all here."

"No, dummy sheets. Not you."

"Jenny, we need some copy to fill this space. Do you think you could write 600 words on academics?"

"Don't bother Jenny, She's got enough to do on the newspaper."

"Where's Mark?"
"Mark, who?"

"You know Mark. The one's who's always out. Mark who's supposedly selling ads. Mark who has four study halls."

"Here I am. I just sold another \$500 in ads today. What do you

need?"

"Never mind."

"Who said putting out the yearbook was easy. This is work."



WOODMAN: (Front) Sherry Cannon, Kathy Hopkins; (Back) Brian Vannice, Mark McClain, Ian DePledge, Karen

Talley, Rick Basso, Doug Pierce. (Photo by Edwards)



Tom Vandergriff, Assistant Sports Editor, goes over sports section ideas with

Kathy Hopkins, Associate Editor.

Shutters click

Cameras clicking. Flashes firing. These are familiar to many GCHS students as photographers try to capture the year's events on film. Then comes the tedious part of the job, developing and printing the pictures to be used in both the newspaper and the yearbook.

Many long hours are spent in the darkrooms, whether at school during Publications class or at home after school. The staff photographers are always on call to do "miracle" printing at a moments notice for an editor needing just "one more picture". The reward comes in seeing that special picture in the yearbook, the one which took hours to get right.

Said one photographer, "Although it seems like nothing but fun, most people don't realize the personal standards to be met and the hours of 'study time' it takes to get just one good print. But I like it. It's more enjoyable than most classes.'



PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rick Basso, Dan Karen Talley, Ian DePledge, Darrell Bade. (Photo by Edwards) Holsapple, Doug Pierce, Mark McClain,



Sherry Cannon explains the process of Mark McClain. Sherry was Editor-inpreparing a layout to photographer Chief of the 1982 Woodman.

1981-82 staffs 'sweat-it-out'

Woodman

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The pressure of the deadline is one which cannot be explained to someone who has not worked on either the newspaper or the yearbook. Both are student productions, and both take many hours of planning and tedious work to complete.

The ideas for the WOODMAN begin in the summer as staff members attend workshops to share ideas and to see what is new in the publishing world. What can be thumbed through in a few minutes has taken a staff of 35 an entire year to compile. Each page is designed, checked, and redesigned. The pictures must be taken, selected, printed, and then have captions written. The copy must be researched, written, and often rewritten so it fits just the right space. Pictures must be sized, marked, and checked for accuracy. All this takes endless hours of work and dedication.

THE TIMBERLINES has published one of the few weekly newspapers in Indiana. Within 48 hours the entire newspaper is written, typed, and readied for the high school graphics arts classes. Within that 48 hours, stories must be researched, sources contacted, page dummies drawn, pictures taken and processed, and the page negatives shot and printed. It is a fast paced operation with no time for being late.

All this is done by the staff as they are also working on the longer magazine issues. The FOCUS magazine is published three times a year and often takes as long as four weeks to get ready.

Both publications are the work of a class meeting one period each day. But most of the work gets done in the evenings as staff members take home incompleted work.

As one staff member said, "The rewards are great. But some days I can't tell if I'm coming or going, I have so many jobs to do.

Pam's hobby displayed in art

Most kids in the 4th grade voice their attention only on lunch, recess, and that final bell that signifies the end of school. Afterward they go home and get a game going, or if you're a girl, playing barbie dolls is the favorite pastime. This didn't always hold true for Greenwood's Pam Bertolet.

Pam's father is a commercial artist and during her 4th grade year he inspired her to take art lessons. Soon art became an enjoyment for her. She loved to sit for hours in her room and just draw.

This spare time seemed to decrease when Pam entered high school. She continued art throughout her four years and won some awards for her pencil drawings. She produced some major pieces of work at GCHS. She drew the two big murals that are presently in the auditorium, the Peckerwood Mansion backdrop and the main back drop for The King and I. Pam says that the Peckerwood Mansion backdrop is her favorite, but as far as major accomplishments are concerned, the two murals in the auditorium win.

Pam has been working for O.M.S. for three years in the graphic department. She mostly does layouts and paste outs for their magazines and publications. She also does some designing and displays for them. It is quite an important job because all of the literature they send starts with them and they send it off to be printed.

In 1973 and '74, her father was sent to Korea to distribute church literature. The family lived there for awhile and she attended the 4th and 5th grade there. Because of her association with O.M.S., she has traveled to India and Haiti on assignment to take photographs with her father and to Nepal. Although she loved all of these places, the one favorite place that she would like to visit



Pam works on parts of the giant murals of the arts for the auditorium. The is South America.

Pam plans to attend Taylor University where she'll major in Psychology and Pre-Med. Art is planned to be her minor. She would like to get into clinical psychology and maybe do free-lance photography to help finance her. She also loves kids

murals display dance, music, art, and drama . . . the fine arts.

and is interested in possibly working with autistic children or getting into a program that teaches children to express themselves through art. Pam loves art, but she realizes that it takes much more time than she has available right now to think of it for a career.

Editor's Note

Throughout the 1982 WOODMAN various outstanding students have been featured. These students were just some of the many Woodmen who demonstrated leadership throughout the year. Many were

nominated by faculty sponsors of activities and some were selected by fellow students.

We hope you enjoy seeing and reading about the people who made GCHS what it was in 1982.

Concentration Katy's key to success

Katy's face is a study in concentration. She can be poised, ready to receive the serve in a tennis match. She can exhibit a slight frown as she juggles schedules as president of the French Club. She pauses a moment, while she mentally adds up the tab for table number three in Lotus Gardens. She erases an incorrect equation while working calculus.

Katy Yee was ranked third in the class of 1982. Her long-held second place was taken seventh semester by .01 points. She shrigged philosophically when told she was third.

Her extremely rough schedule was no help to Katy's high grade point average. She ended up taking advanced biology by her junior year. She took up through college lit, calculus, and French IV

Katy admitted she sacrificed leisure time, sleep, and even some hours at work to study.

Katy said, "I have a level that I try to maintain. My parents also helped me push to do well."

Besides her other activities, Katy ran track, was in Sunshine, and worked in theatre on tech. At the subject of sleep, Katy laughs.

Her future plans include an electrical engineering major at Purdue, where Katy will continue to concentrate and study.

by Jenny Mitchell

Dave excels in many activities

Unique would be an apt word to describe the student council president of 1981-'82, Dave Salmon. Doing things his own, unique way, Dave has managed to compile a list of credentials anyone would be proud of.

As an athlete, Dave was a member of the 1981 state-ranked tennis team. As a politician, he served on Student Council for three years, and as an intellect, he ranked seventh in the class of '82.

Dave enjoys flying model airplanes and helicopters and constructing toy railroads. His spare time is spent with these projects as well as late night adventures to Taco Bell. Most recently his time has been spent looking into colleges. At this point his most likely choice appears to be Purdue.

Dave excels particularly in the areas of math and science, and his goal is to eventually be a "Mad" scientist. He is also interested in other academic areas such as philosophy and psychology. He doesn't want to excel in one field and be ignorant in another. He also feels that a scientist must be able to

communicate his findings to others, which requires a good deal of learning in many fields.

"I don't understand," is a phrase Dave has made famous in his classes. Instead of sitting in silence when the teacher says something that is confusing, Dave speaks up. He expects the teacher to do his/her job by making a subject understandable

to the students.

With all his credentials, Dave would live up to almost anyone's standards, except his own. He is almost never satisfied with himself, and always wishes he could do better and spend his time more constructively. In all aspects, he strives to be the best —uniquely.

By Tony Roberts



Darrell Bade, Tad Bohlsen, Katy Yee, and Pam Murray act out a skit for the College Literature class. Students wrote

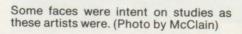
and acted out, complete with costumes, various scenes reproduced from lit.

Jack O'Tain and John Klinger prepare to videotape another school event. Both were active in AV work. (Photo by Bade)

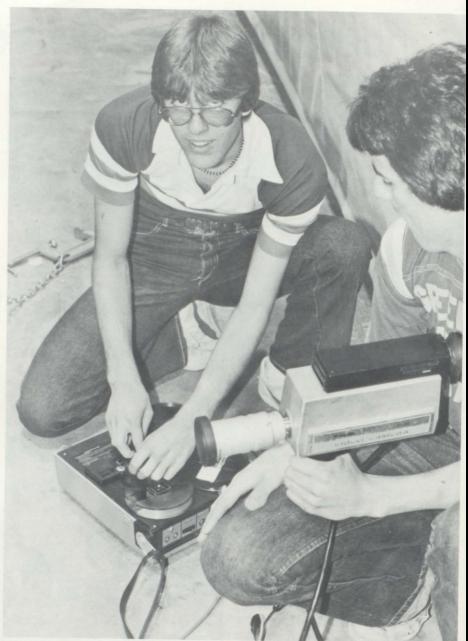
A spirited booster of all sports is Mr. William Hurt, Athletic Director.





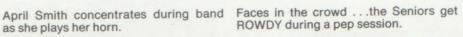


Many faces could be seen throughout the year cheering for the Woodmen.













Mr. Melvin Smith and Jill Adamson Faces in class stare back at Mr. Keaney found they dressed alike during Spirit Sloop during a U.S. History class, as he U.S. during World War I. Week.



Performing Arts aim for quality





Greenwood Community High School has always had a very active fine arts department. This year every division of the arts program excelled past excellence. The Irish Guard excelled by capturing the State Championship in the Military and Mixed Finals. Ms. Pam Smith. director and choreographer. said, "I wrote the show because my seniors wanted to have fun. I selected music that has always been a favorite, and I always wanted to do the Can-Can. This show, by far, has been the hardest show put out by Greenwood's corps since I have been here. I attribute the main part of the success of the corps to my seniors for their leadership. guidance, and positive attitudes. The younger members saw this leadership in the Seniors and took the initiative. We were a whole group working toward a single goal.'

The Theatre Department had an active year also. The productions ranged from Shakespeare to the All School Revue to Carousel to a children's







play. Patti Lux said, "This was my first year performing on the stage. The many tiring days of rehearsal, the thrill and excitement of performance, and the sadness of knowing it is over and time to move on-these memories will stay with me a lifetime."

Senior Brian Vannice said, "Most of my fondest memories come from the performing arts area of the school. I know how hard it is to get a project started and see it through. The arts department is always striving for perfection.'

Theatre director Carol Wharton said, "Our year in theatre covered a wide range of types—from Shakespeare's classical tragedy of Romeo and



Juliet to the exhilarating and uplifting musical Carousel, right down to the whimsical, lighthearted, loveable Winniethe-Pooh. We tapped and tickled the full range of emotions—from sobs to sniffles to smiles. I've loved every minute of it.'

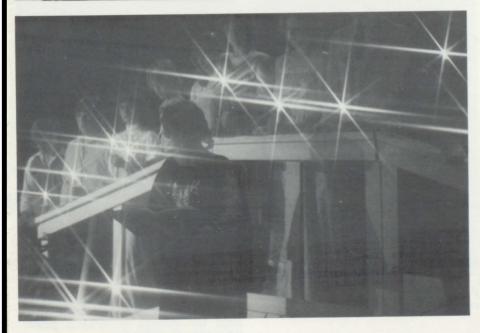
The music department proved their capability by winning both instrumental and vocal contests. The Marching Woodmen placed 6th at Mufreesboro and 4th in Division A at the State March-off.

The Jazz Band accompanied the Irish Guard this year and placed 1st four times.

The vocal music department took top honors in the State contest with 1st Division ratings from Concert choir, Madrigal Singers, Advanced Girls, Girls Glee, and the newly formed Boys Glee. Many other students also participated in solo and ensemble contests individually.

Mr. Ronald Bell, music director, said, "Overall, this is probably the best year we have had as far as participation and quality.'

Kim Kelly, senior and first chair flute, said, "Music was a major part of my high school life. It also helped to give me selfconfidence and many special goals to work toward. My best times and friends all came from band."



Classic presented

Romeo and Juliet by the English bard William
Shakespeare was selected as the Fall Play by the Thespians. The story of the tragic love of two young people came to life November 12, 13, and 15.

Shakespeare's story of the love of Romeo and Juliet contains love, compassion, sadness, fighting, and death. Every character in the play is affected by the lovers who meet a tragic and needless death because of their feuding families.

Director Carol Wharton said,
"What a challenge Shakespeare at the high school level—a test of memorization, of poetic interpretation, of high emotion, of all the creative juices. And because Greenwood High School is blessed with talented, ambitious, sophisticated theatre students, we successfully passed the test. I am pleased and proud."

by B. Vannice



The Capulets (Brian Fisher and Sherry Cannon) and the Montagues (Kurt Knight and Tiffany Hatfield) make peace

as the Prince of Verona (John Grabhorn) looks on.



The result of the hatred between the Capulets and Montagues was the death

of Romeo (Tad Bohlsen) and Juliet (Missy Nix).



Paris (Tony Roberts) was the chosen suitor of Juliet.



Lady Capulet weeps over her nephew Tybalt's (Todd Clevenger) body, then begs for revenge in Tybalt's death. (Photos by D. Bade)



Friar Laurence (Brian Vannice) comforts
Juliet after she learns she is to marry
the County Paris.



Romeo tells Juliet's nurse (Kim Kelly) of his plans to meet Juliet at Friar

Laurence's cell to make her his bride.



Lord and Lady Capulet welcome the guests to an evening of feasting and

dancing.

Capulets and Montagues: "They buried the hatchet, but in a shallow, well marked grave."

Dorothy Walworth

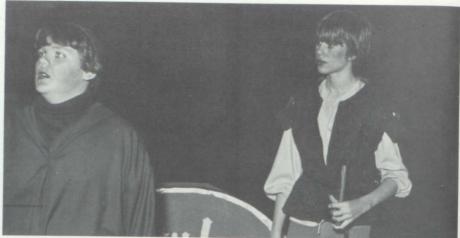


Benvolio (Kent Foutty) and Mercutio (Peter Lux) listen to Romeo after Mercutio is stabbed. (Photo by D. Bade)

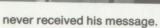
Shakespeare comes alive



Juliet kills herself with a dagger after finding Romeo "dead".



Friar Laurence fears the worst on arriving at the tomb and learning Romeo





Juliet is comforted by her nurse on learning Romeo has been banished.



Romeo purchases poison from an apothecary before leaving for Verona.



The cast takes a curtain call after the successful show, Romeo and Juliet.

The classic brought to life an old familiar story of young love.



Romeo prepares to leave Juliet after their secret wedding. (Photos by Bade)



Backstage



Standing at attention is part of the backstage look of band and corps.

Kurt Knight shows Big John of WIBC radio how to direct the band.



Luci Mitchell sits patiently as a make-up crew member gets her ready.

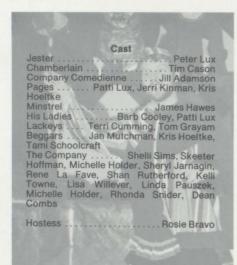
Pam Bertolet and Mark McClain move the scaffolding up as she paints a drop.



Terri Shutters, Mike Shindler, Yvette ing the traditional "Silent Night." Castelott, and Brian Fisher recess sing-



Joan of Arc (Jill Adamson) tells the Jester (Peter Lux) that he is one brick short of a full load.





The Seniors compose most of the Madrigal Dinner cast.



The concert of instruments for the Madrigal Dinner included Tiffany Hat-field on harpischord, Kim Kelly on first

flute and Lynn VanValer on second



Madrigals reflect Olde England



The head table of singers included (front row) Kent Foutty, April Smith, Rick Vorhies, Sherry Cannon, Tad Bohlsen, Terri Shutters, Mike Shindler, Yvette Castelott; (back row) Kurt Knight, Jan Hoeltke, Brian Vannice, Valerie Towne, Brian Fisher, Rene Van Veld, Steve Mansfield, Mylissa Holder.

The Madrigal cast provided entertainment for over 600 persons this season.



The cast presented Director Ron Bell with a stein for his collection.



Mr. Bell demonstrates the lost art of begging for the beggars.

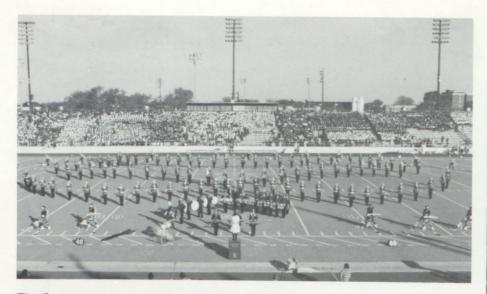
This year's Madrigal Dinner was a Medieval Holiday. "I feel that this year's cast, over all other years, came closest to portraying a Christmas Dinner as I originally conceived it to be," said Director Ronald Bell. He brought the dinners to GCHS in 1974.

From the moment one sees the costumes and hears the music, the mind drifts back to the times of jousting matches between knights to win the hand of a beautiful maiden. The countryside is dotted with castles and damsels waiting in towers to be rescued by knights in shining armor. It is the time of Kings and Queens.

For England it was a time of Elizabethan Age and of William Shakespeare. It was a world of fairy tales, spun from today in the dreams of children.

The Madrigal Singers and Company transported the audience to this time with music, dance, jokes, and the merriment of the Renaissance. And for a while, everyone enjoyed a little bit of Merrie Olde England at Christmas.

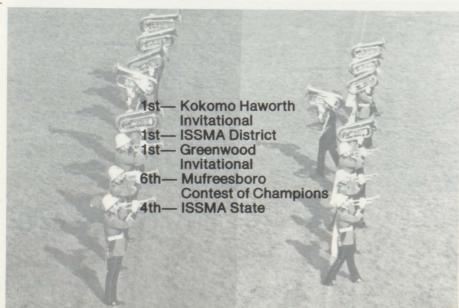
by B. Vannice



The Greenwood Marching Woodmen in competition strut their style. (Photo by



The 1981-82 show featured a combo consisting of John Hawes, Rene Van Veld, Skeeter Hoffman, Pam



Featured soloist on the French Horn was James Hawes. (Photo by I. DePledge)



The Marching Woodmen pose on Woodman Field for a formal group shot.

Greenwood Drum Majors, Don Bright, Missy Nix, and Kurt Knight receive the

4th place trophy at the State contest from Jim Gerrard. (Photo by D. Pierce)

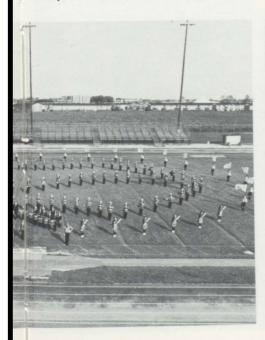


Photo by D. Bade)



Monica O'Dell freezes in position as the trumpet section stands at attention behind her. (Photo by D. Bade)

Crisp notes fill air

In the expectant crispness of a late summer night, color and sound explode. Red accents on green and gold uniforms match flaring crescendos from fulltoned brass, and soft peach flags flow during the rounded, mellow notes of John Hawes' solo. The stinging white of drum major's uniforms re-emphasized the stacatoo of a tight drum break, and the climatic brilliance of flash cubes ended the performance whilst a wall of sound confronted the audience.

It was a good year for the Marching Woodmen, and it was a year of change. The band welcomed a new director, Mr. Gary Fields, and adapted to a slightly different style.

Flash cubes, a fan for the ensemble, and a flag change were deviations from the strict military code the Woodmen use. They were adaptations to the ever changing band styles.

This year also established the tradition of the "Murfreesboro hug." The origin was last year at the contest of champions and produced such a good reaction that it is now a must. Before marching onto the field, band members break attention and quietly rub the shoulders of the person in front of them. Love spreads from person to person until the whole band is enveloped. Tension is banished and is replaced by confidence.

A summary of the year's performances include Kokomo Haworth, first in class A; ISSMA District, first division Greenwood Invitational, exhibition only; Murfreesboro Contest of Champions, night show and sixth place; and ISSMA State, night show and fourth.

by J. Mitchell



The percussion section warms up at the Contest of Champions in Mufreesboro,

Tennessee. (Photo by DePledge)

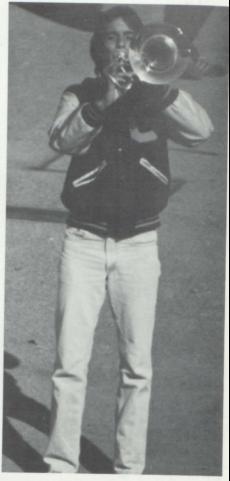


Don Bright salutes the judges at the end of the 1981 show. (Photo by D. Pierce)



The corps and the band work many long hard hours to achieve the perfec-

tion for which they are known. (Photo by D. Bade)



Senior John Hawes plays his trombone solo in practice. (Photo by I. DePledge)



Ellen Randall practices intently for the Mufreesboro show. (Photo by D. Pierce)



Jay Moan has a trumpet solo with the Jazz Band.

Junior, Pat Kennedy, plays sax for the Jazz Band.

Jazz band hops



Director Gary Fields addresses the audience during a concert.



JAZZ BAND: (Row 1) Mary Grimes, Jeff Barger, Barb Moan, Erin Brenton, Pat Kennedy; (Row 2) Dean Combs, Sue

Cason, John Hawes, Mike Reynolds, Jim Hodson; (Row 3) Jay Moan, Brian Chamberlain, Ann Malloy, Jim Haskell,

Jamie Coffman. (Photo by Basso)





This section of the Guard show was a crowd pleaser. They took many titles including the State Military and Mixed title. (Photo by Bade)



Sabres, rifles and flags pose for a formal picture. (Photo by Burgess)

The closing of the Marching Woodman show featured the Guard.





The Tin Soldier look of the Guard Show was popular. (Photo by Bade)

Desire, determination win for corps

In January of 1982, we (the Irish Guard) began to ask ourselves, what do we want from this year's Guard season? Where do we want to go? How do we want to get there? How hard do we want to work? These questions were not ony being asked by Guard members but also by Ms. Pam Smith, Guard Director. Inspired by one Senior, Beth Cannon, Sabre Captain, who told her, "Give me a show I can have fun with," Ms. Smith came to us with an idea of a new look. Tin Soldiers. She had instituted the tin soldier look into a show that will go down in Irish Guard history as one of the most exciting, but difficult shows, ever written and performed.

At the beginning of the season we had difficulty. We realized the potential of the show was in our hands, but we as a unit were not executing it. We had been told by judges, fans, supporters, and even the competition that we had the show no one could touch if

we could clean it up. Some people don't realize it,

Toni Herrald, rifle, demonstrates her versatility with a flag.

but cleaning a show up is technically much harder than writing or teaching one. Many hours go into perfecting just a few seconds of the show. It takes a lot of patience to perfect something the way the Guard has to. Granted many Guard members became depressed because of the slow progress of improvement. Ms. Smith said, "Due to the drive and determination of the Senior Class, we pulled off the title of the Indiana Military and Mixed Finals Champions."

A few Guard members expressed their thought about the year. "The Guard worked and worked and finally we seemed to start clicking. When we realized

how far we could push ourselves, that is when we won the State Finals," said Dee Kot, Field Marshal.

"We didn't feel separated as rifles and flags. We worked as a unit and performed as a whole. Through this unity the Irish Guard became State Champs," said Karen Carson, Senior Rifle.

The Irish Guard Class of 1982 are very proud to be leaving Greenwood Community High School as State Champs. We would like to thank Ms. Smith for a season we will long remember.

by Kathy Gabehart 1982 Rifle Captain



This year's Guard show had many difficult moves to perfect.



Senior, Rick Vorhies, brought a new act to the Revue with his dance.



The Plastic Chickens debuted with their harmonic "Rubber Duckie".

James Hawes played a classical selection from Mozart.





No one who saw the Revue can forget the cleaning woman, John Klinger.

This newscast was produced by Junior Phil Reed and Senior Jim Kern.

New talent emerges

This year's All School Revue was a tremendous success bringing many new talents to the GCHS stage. Pam Murray made her debut as well as Jim Kern, Phil Reed, Connie Lawson, Rick Vorhies, Stacy Springer, Mylissa Holder, James Hawes, Terri Shutters, and many others.

"The interest and enthusiasm that was generated around the school indicates that the All School Revue is becoming a tradition to be anticipated each year. It was real exciting to sit back and watch the show come to life through the creativity of the students," said Director Carol Wharton.

The Revue ran for two nights. The first night was hosted by Brian Vannice, Kim Kelly, and John Klinger with the theme "They're Playing Our Song". The second evening was hosted by Mark McClain and Tony Roberts to the theme of "If My Friends Could See Me Now"

Emcee John Klinger said, "The All School Revue is a good idea because it gives all the students a chance to get up on stage and experience what it's like to be in front of an audience.'

"I thought it was a learning experience. It taught me how to react in front of a crowd. I wish I would have gotten involved in theatre before my senior year," said Mark McClain.

Emcee Kim Kelly explained, "It was really different and unique and truly a great experience for me. It will add to all the fond memories of my senior year."

The Revue was sponsored by Thespians and Quill and Scroll.



"Back to Mono" claps to the beat of "They're Playing Our Song."



Ms. Pam Smith and Senior Barb Weakley teamed up for a baton act.



The Starkeeper (Jill Adamson) tries to get Billy (Tad Bohlsen) to go back to earth. (Photo by Pierce)

CAST OF CHARACTERS



The opening scene of Carousel took place in an amuscal ant park.(Photo by



The first meeting of Carrie's fiancee Vannice) was comic as he tries to talk to Enoch Snow (Pam Murray and Brian Julie (Patti Lux). (Photo by Hoeltke)

Jigger Craigen (Kent Foutty) is being rie (Pam Murray) during the clambake. "free, loose, and lollygaggin" with Car- (Photo by Bade)



Carrie (Pam Murray) announces to Julie (Patti Lux) and all the girls that she is

going to marry Mr. Snow. (Photo by

Carousel brings excitement

With the coming of spring came the annual musical. Carousel was presented March 11, 12, and 14 in the high school auditorium. It involved many hours of hard work, dedication, and caring to put this show together. Lost time due to so many snow days left a question as to whether the show would go on. It took extra time and work to be ready.

"It was a goal that was set and met because of all the people who cared about putting out a top quality show and cared about keeping the level of excellence that GCHS theatre is known for." said director Carol Wharton.

"Technically the show was very smooth. I think everyone had fun because it was such an upbeat show," said technical director Susan Edwards.

Music director Ron Bell said, "I was very pleased with the performance from everyone. The only thing that saddened me was that we didn't get as much community support as I expected.'

"Carousel" becomes hit

The story of Carousel is set in a coastal New England town in the late nineteenth century. It centers around the life of Billy Bigelow, a carousel barker at an amusement park, and Julie Jordan, a simple, small town girl, who convinces Billy they belong together. Although the town's people caution Julie about marrying Billy, they go ahead. Mrs. Mullin, the owner of the carousel fires Billy. They end up living with Cousin Nettie.

Billy is unable to hold down a job and begins to run around with Jigger, a thief. When he finds out Julie is going to have a baby. Billy is willing to help Jigger in a robbery plot in order to get money to support his wife and child. During the hold-up, Billy is killed. From there he is greeted by a Heavenly Friend who allows Billy to see all that is happening on earth. Billy's daughter, Louise, is unhappy because of her father's past. Billy is allowed to return to earth for a day in order to take away the unhappiness he

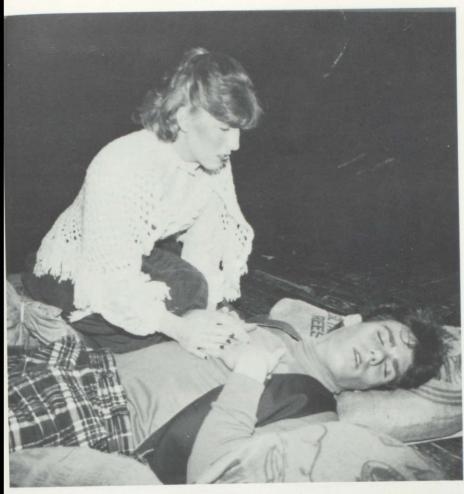
The show is an uplifting one filled with inspirational songs about life.



Out of friendship, Carrie (Pam Murray) (Brian Vannice). (Photo by Bade) lets Julie (Patti Lux) kiss Mr. Snow



Aunt Nettie (Sherry Cannon), Enoch the first clambake of the season with a (Brian Vannice) and friends celebrate song. (Photo by Bade)



Julie (Patti Lux) cries over Billy's body (Tad Bohlsen). The scene ends with the

inspirational "You'll Never Walk Alone". (Photo by Pierce)



Mr. Bascomb (Pat Kennedy) holds a gun on Jigger (Kent Foutty) after Billy and



Mrs. Mullin (Laura Green) warns Jigger (Kent Foutty) to stay away from Billy.



Jigger tried to rob him. Billy was killed. Julie (Pattie Lux) tells Carrie (Pam Mur-ray) "What's the Use of Wonderin".

Winnie's a winner

That happy, cuddly golden bear, Winnie the Pooh, along with all his friends in the forest made two appearances on the GCHS stage in May. They charmed children and adults alike with their performance of "The House at Pooh Corner".

The animals of the forest encountered many diffculties as they attempted to build Eeyore a house. First was the problem of Christopher Robin's having to go to Education. The Tigger invaded the quiet forest bouncing all over and overwhelming the other animals with his enthusiasm. At last it was time for Christopher to leave, and all the animals were sad. But Pooh headed a committee to get Eeyore a house and the show ended with Eeyore asleep in his new house.

The show was produced by the Junior and Senior Thespians with senior Sherry Cannon as director. The cast included Brian Vannice, Pooh; Jenny Mitchell, Owl; Kim Kelly, Kanga; Missy Nix, Roo; Peter Lux, Tigger; Tony Roberts, Eeyore; Pam Bertolet, Early; Renee Van Veld, Late; Cindy Robertson, Rabbitt; Georgie Albright, Piglet; and Aaron Voyles, Christopher Robin.





The entire cast poses after the final performance of Winnie.

Tigger threatens to climb into Owl's house if she doesn't come out.





Christopher Robin leaves for Education, leaving his friends.



Roo runs off with Tigger and Pooh comforts Mother Kanga.



The pessimist, Eeyore, looks unhappy and defeated, again.



Christopher stares into space trying to solve Eeyore's problem.

Artists proud of quality





Brian Fisher and Lisa Willever sing a duet for the All School Revue.

Display in the show case is an example of the quality of GCHS artists.



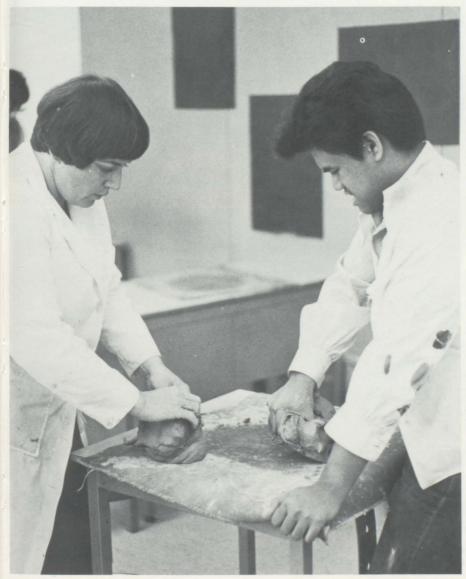
Instrumentalists spend many hours Corps is a precision type of perform-practicing for performance and contest. Corps is a precision type of perform-ance which requires many long hours.





The guard show centered around a toy soldier theme this year.

Mrs. Judy Adamson and Angelo Ablog work together getting clay ready for a project.



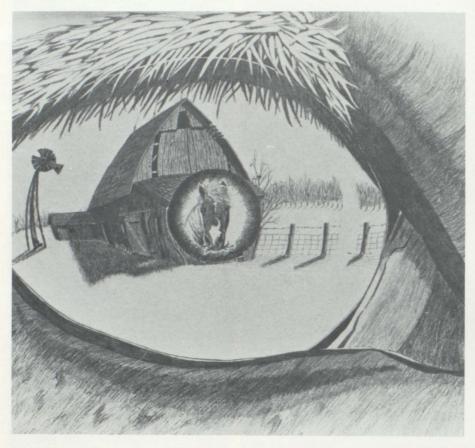


Director Carol Wharton does a cutting demonstrating drama for Thespians.

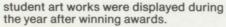


Matt Thomann worked tech crew, another behind the scenes job in the arts.

Artists at work



Dan Holsapple's drawing of a horse's eye won several awards in art. Many





Mrs. Phyllis Lopp and Mrs. Jackie White assist in Thespian Initiation.



Missy Nix puts on make-up before a performance, a behind the scenes job.

Tin Soldiers freeze during part of the corps show.





Kathy Hopkins held a behind the scenes job working lights for the auditorium.

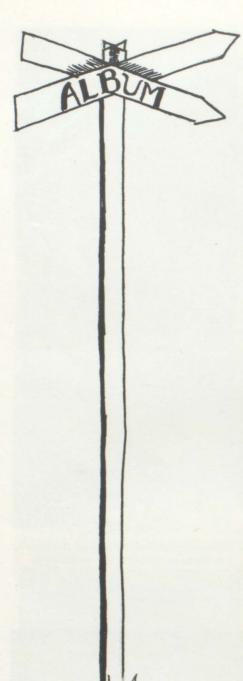
Practice makes perfect in the arts program, as instrumental students know.

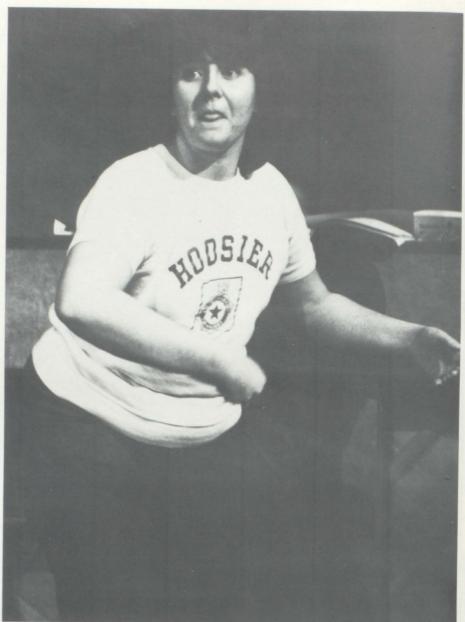




Kim Kelly performed solo for several events with her flute.

Tin Soldiers represented GCHS in the various corps contests.











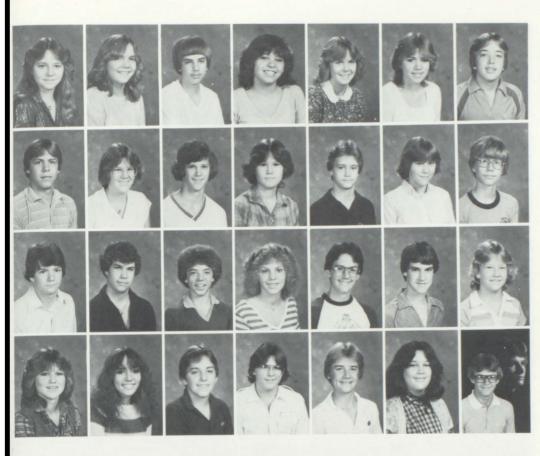






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Dunbar, Shawn Durchholz, Angie Durkalski, Brian Eads, Margie Ehrlich, Mark Estell, Stephanie Everson, Bart

Fendley, Paul Fisher, Chad Ford, Brian Forsyth, Kathy Forster, Jeff Forster, Jim Foy, Bridgett

Frith, Prith Gant, Rhonda Garret, Ron Gentry, Jeff Gibson, Trevor Glover, Debbie Graphman, Jeff

Brian enjoys activity

On a good day you can see him pedaling his ten-speed to a friend's house or a sporting event. On a bad day it's most likely he'll be biking somewhere. Not one to sit around, Brian Durkalski is a busy freshman. Brian said he enjoys school mainly because it "keeps me from being bored."

Brian's favorite part of school is the athletic program. A spectator during football, Brian led the Freshman A team in scoring in nearly all the games. He dressed Reserve at the end of the season. Brian says his success in basketball was due to the "great team effort." Although he excels at basketball, he

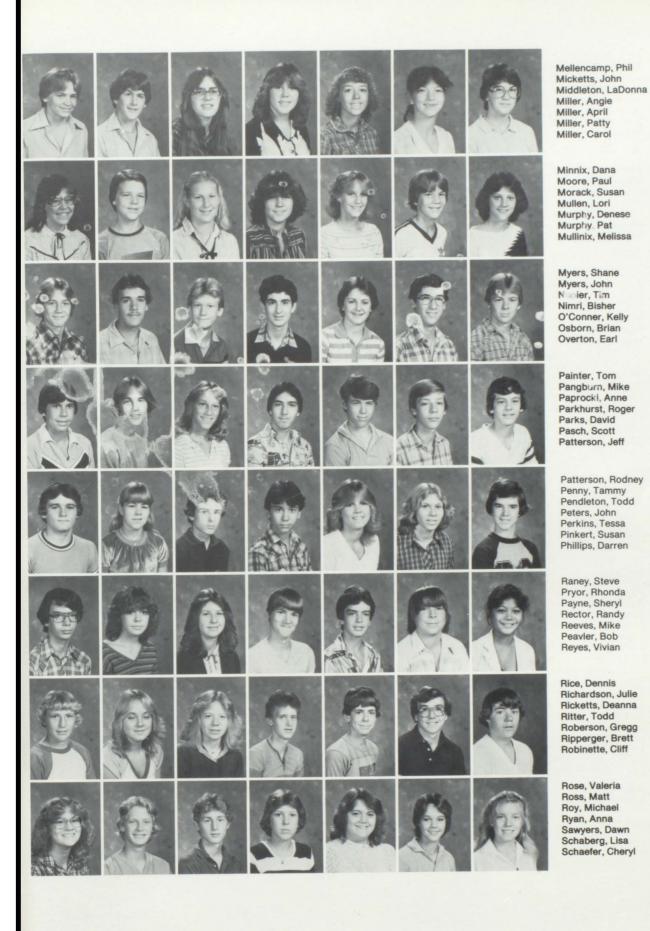
admits track is his favorite.

Brian ran track in the Middle School and did quite well in hurdles. He said he knew the competition in the high school would be stiff, but he "looks forward to track season."

Brian is a man on the move. by J. Schiedell

Grubb, Valerie Gray, Mike Goeckel, Brian Harmon, Brad Harmon, Chris Harrimann, Marty Harris, John Harris, J. W. Harris, Julie Hatfield, Carol Heidenreich, William Henry, Russ Hensley, Mike Hillenbrand, David Hinds, Penny Hinds, Sarah Hogan, Michelle Holsapple, Dodd Hotopp, Jeff Hubbell, Tim Hummel, David Hunt, Derrick Hunt, Tracy Hurst, Linda Hussion, Scott Huter, Debbie Jackson, Sonja Jeffries, Jack Jekel, Joe Johnson, Jim Jones, Chris Jones, Summer Jordan, Derek Kellams, Nancy Kemery, Dale Kennedy, Kevin Kinkoph, Darrick Koch, Dawn Kroll, Missy Kurtz, Jason Lacefield, George Landrigan, Kim Lathrop, Jim Lee, Don Leedy, Susan Levi, Pam Little, John Lloyd, Kim Luttrell, Robbie Macy, Mimi Mandabach, Mike Marvel, Rhonda McClintock, Dennis McCormick, Marcia

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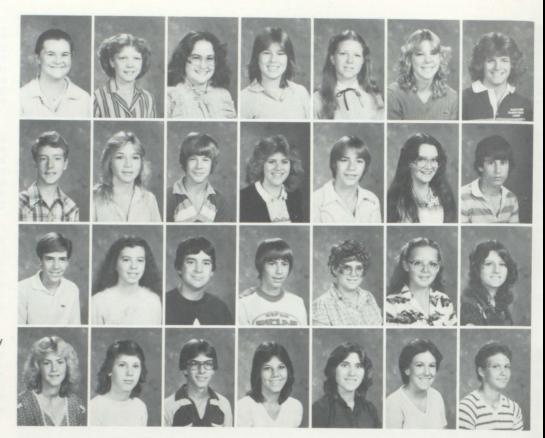


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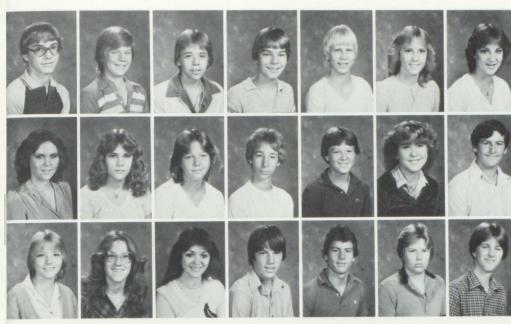
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Freshman Tessa Perkins rides in the Homecoming parade as the Freshman Princess. (Photo by Bade)







Lab experiences are an important part of the learning in the science department. Students gain a first-hand look at what they have been studying in the textbook.

Turner, Cassel Vallowe, Victor Vinci, Dan Voyles, Aaron Wainscott, Jim Walbring, Rhea Walden, Cherie

Walker, Tina Walls, Laurie Welty, Teresa Westwater, Robert Whitaker, Chip Whitaker, Karen Williams, Jerry

Wilson, Kim Wire, Shari Wolfe, Jennifer

Woodcock, Keith Woodcock, Kevin Word, Brett Wyan, Robert

Abel, Libby Adams, Diana Adams, Jon Adkins, Dean Albright, Georgie Alspaugh, Toni Alvey, Kevin

Arthur, Tom Ashbaugh, Joel Ashby, Darrell Asher, Jim Baker, Lonny Barclay, Leilani Barnaby, Patty

Barr, Angie Bass, Melanie Battreall, Tony Beatty, Becky Beaver, Marcia Beever, Rob Belden, Mike

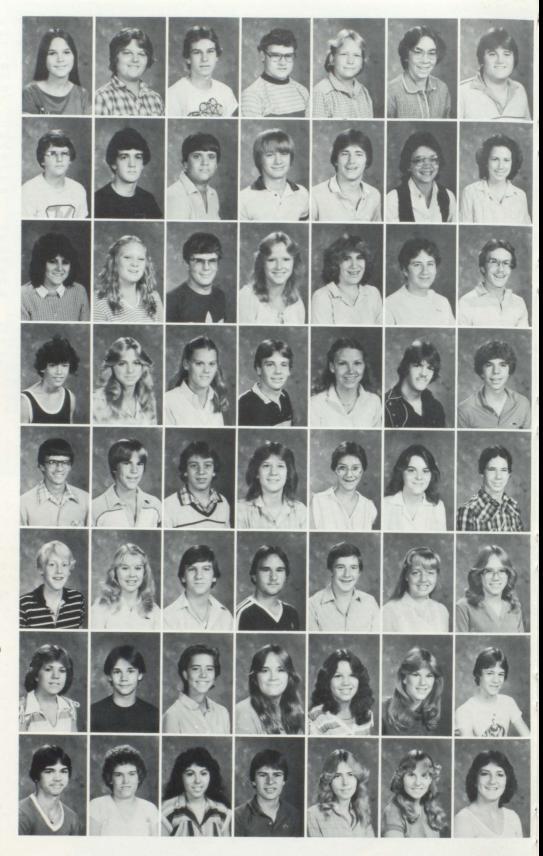
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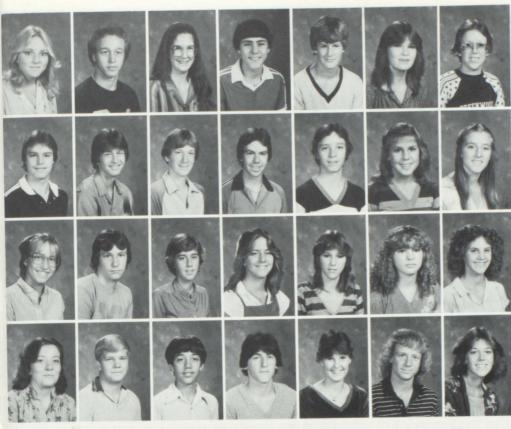
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Burgbacher, Jon Burkhart, Carol Burmeister, Larry Burton, Roy Busch, James Butler, Julianne Caine, Lauri

Caldwell, Gretchen Cardwell, Steve Cason, Sue Cave, Debbie Clodfelter, Jenny Cockrell, Jill Cole, Nick

Cook, Trevor Cooper, Kathy Cordova, Debbie Cox, Derek Cox, Joellen Crossland, Corrina Cummings, Bonita





Jennifer strives for perfection

Jennifer Docke, a 16 year old sophomore, has a great personal attitude and is really a good tennis player, according to Karen Gladdish, a close friend. Karen continued, "with those two things going for her, she'll be very successful." Karen isn't the only one who feels this way about Jennifer.

Probably, most importantly,

Jennifer herself thinks she can go far. She's already set quite a few goals for herself. "I hope to have a successful season at #2 singles and set a state and Western United States ranking this year, and next year play #1 singles," she stated. Jennifer will try hard to get a scholarship to college with a good tennis team. What keeps Jennifer pushing

so hard is the fact that she's never satisfied. She feels she's improved quite a bit since last year. "If I keep trying I can improve more and get ranked," she offered. "I guess I'm a perfectionist when it comes to tennis," she continued.

Curran, Dawna Davenport, Doug Davidson, Dawn Davila, Gary Davis, Joey Davis, Theresa Day, Will

DeBoard, Ron Derringer, Mike DeSpain, Jim Dillman, Jeff Dillon, Bobby Docke, Jennifer Dodson, Lora

Duff, Carolyn Duncan, Tom Fabricius, Susan Fasig, Terri Fellows, Gianna Ford, Debbie Forsyth, Laura

Fox, Shelley Foy, Brian French, John Freund, George Fuller, Judy Fulmer, Mark Garris, Kris

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Gholston, Curt Gibson, Doug Gilbreath, Lisa Gill, Penny Gillespie, Kelly Gladish, Karen Grabhorn, Brian

Grable, Mike Graphman, Dudley Gray, Larry Green, Max Griffith, Rob Grubb, Susie Guilkey, Kelly

Gunning, Erica Hagan, Kevin Hanger, Jonel Halterman, Debbie Ham, Sheila Marine, Tony Harold, Toni

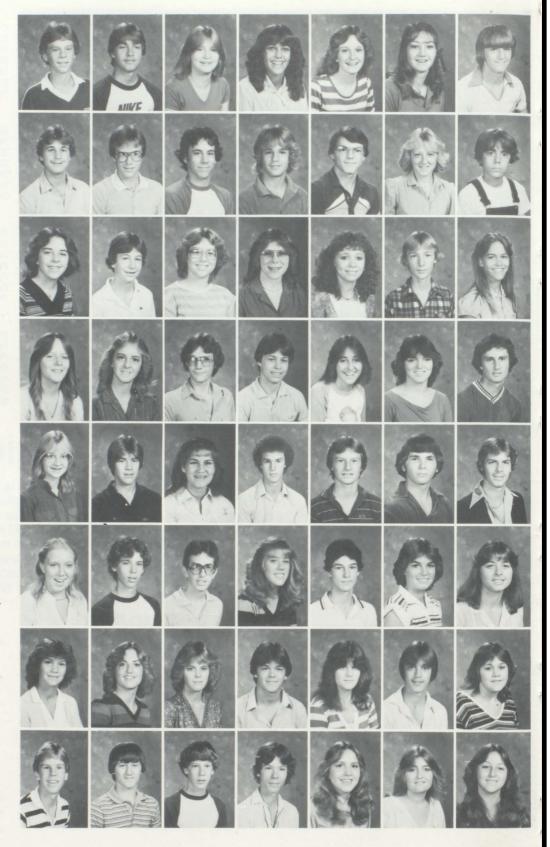
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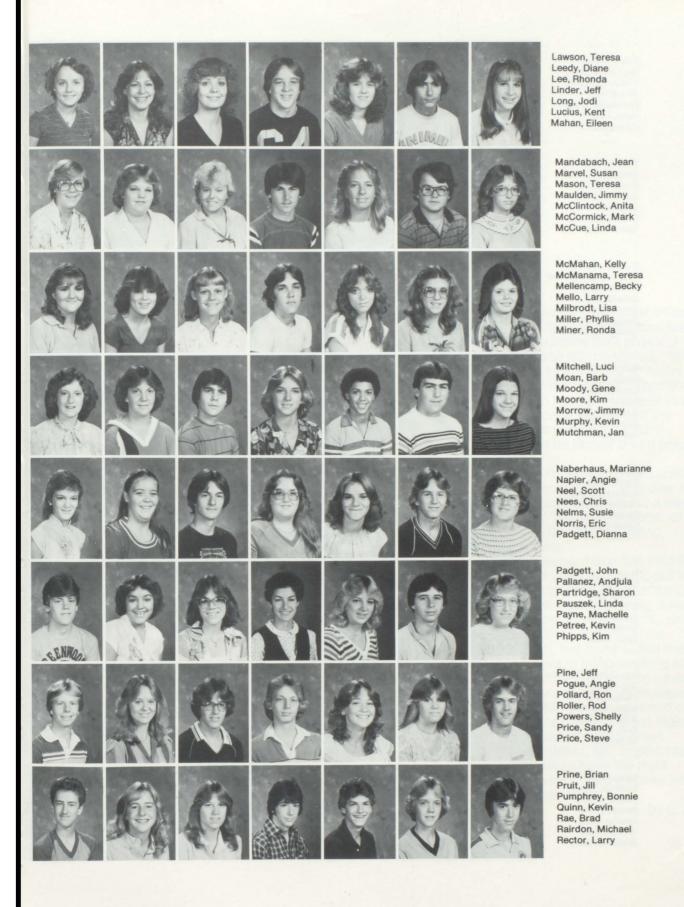
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Inabnitt, Dottie Ingoldsby, Bobby Irons, John Jacks, Renee Jackson, Adam Jackson, Kelly Janits, Joie

Johnson, Pam Jones, Marina Jones, Tessa Kellow, Mike Kephart, Linda Kern, Mike Kindred, Debbie

Kinnear, Kent Knight, Gary Koepper, Doug Kot, Dave Kurtz, Angela Kurtz, Wanda Langford, Crissy





Reynolds, Jill Reynolds, Sandy Richardson, Kim Rimer, Kim Robinette, Tracy Ross, Paul Rowe, Stuart Roy, Robin Rutherford, Shan Rumble, Tracy Schafer, Mike Schiffer, Sherry Schmelzle, Allen Schoolcraft, Pam Schoolcraft, Tami Schrougham, Dennis Shortt, Terry Schultz, Juli Simms, Katrina Simpson, Dorena Sizempre, Shannon Skirvin, Sherri Smith, Jeff Smith, Paul Snider, Rhonda Sosbe, Jennie Spencer, Ron Spivey, Randy Spoonamore, Stacy Spray, Mike Springer, Steve Sproessig, Brett Spruill, Jill Stallings, Nikki Stroup, Jake Syra, Jim Taylor, Dave Tinkle, Brad Trotter, Tammy Turns, Brian Turley, Jeff Tyler, Dave Van Orman, Demaris Van Valer, Lynn Velez, Paula Waddell, Susan Wagner, Mark Wall, Amy Walls, Jeff Warner, Mike Watkins, Dawn Watkins, Tim Weaver, Julie Weiske, Tony Wetzel, Mike Whitaker, Terry















Whitley, Debra Whitsit, Leslie Wild, Cathy Wilhelm, Vicki Wilkerson, Bill Williams, Jim Wilson, Norma











Witcher, Danny Wood, Stacey Zeigler, Shelley Ziegler, Jeff Zook, Diana

Varner kicks way to fame

After playing football for just two years, Mike Warner showed up on the All-County football team. This was a surprise to him. Mike was awakened by his sister Lisa, who is in the seventh grade at Greenwood Middle School, and his mother one Saturday morning. "They came running into my room screaming at me that I was in the paper," said Mike. "At first I didn't believe them, but there was no denying what I saw," he continued.

Mike, who was born and raised in a town close to London, England, played football for the very first time in the Ninth grade in Illinois. He lived there for four years before moving to Greenwood. Mike said that his Uncle Ron saw him kicking a soccer ball around and asked him to try the football. Mike stated, "I guess Ron has been the biggest influence on me as far as football is concerned. If it wasn't for him, I might have never started playing."

Mike played soccer, what the British call football, for eight years starting at the age of six. Mike commented, "I really like soccer better because I'm from a country where it is the national sport." Mike added, "I don't play soccer here though, because I

think I have a shot at playing football professionally." Mike said that he decided to play football in the first place because it is the national sport of America. "I figured since all those people like it, I'd give it a try," he concluded.

Mike started out as a wide receiver, defensive corner back, and kicker for the first string team in the ninth grade. This past year he specialized in kicking. Mike feels it would be better to stick with kicking since there would be less of a chance of injuring his leg than if he played other positions also. His main goal in life is to become a professional kicker and an injury to his leg would reduce his chances a great deal.

When the pressure is on Mike to kick a field goal for the deciding point or any goal for that matter, he tries not to think about it. "I just concentrate on the physical motions I must complete to kick the ball through the goal posts," Mike said. "I try not to think about the pressure because I usually mess up when I do," he confessed.

Mike feels it is the other schools that keep the team going. "They give us the competition needed to work hard at improving," he commented.

Mike finds that the hard thing about practice isn't physical. "The thing is," he stated, "that I have to kick the ball so many times that it gets old. That's what makes it hard." Mike said that he really doesn't mind that the coaches push him so hard because he knows that it helps

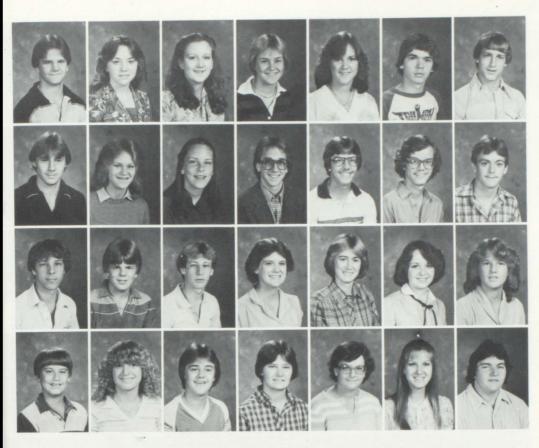
Mr. Rick McClurg said that if he can continue to improve, Mike has a shot at kicking for a major college. "Mike is exceptional at his age, but he must keep improving.'

Mr. Leonard Scotten said that the best thing he saw about Mike this last season was that he gave the team a good scoring threat inside the 30 yard line. He also stated that Mike has great potential, but he stressed that he does have to keep working hard to get anywhere. Before he ever considers being a professional kicker, Mr. Scotten pointed out that he has to be a great high school kicker then a great college kicker. Mr. Scotten said that he does have the right attitude for it, and he does have a long way to go.

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Ablog, Angelo Acree, Nancy Adams, Rex Ader, Margie Adkins, Lena Agard, Jeff Akers, Trish Aliff, Barb Alspach, Chris Alvey, Larry Amy, Ron Andrews, Becky Arthur, Tim Bailey, Adam Barkes, Ann Barksdale, Angie Barnaby, Paula Basso, Rick Bayles, Chris Beaver, Ann Beckley, James Belcher, Jeff Belden, Debbie Barry, Penny Bless, Scott Boston, Ginger Brown, Jeff Burkhead, Jerry Burmeister, Jan Burnett, Jan Byrum, LeAnn Caine, Lisa Calvert, Jay Carmichael, Robin Caron, Steve Carpenter, Brian Carrico, Tony Carson, Nina Carter, Chuck Carver, Mark Catt, Jeff Chaney, Shari Chappell, Dana Chatham, Steve Chestnut, John Clapp, Chris Clark, Terri Cline, Julie Coffman, Allyson Coffman, Jaime Coles, David Combs, Dean Cooper, James Cordell, John Cronin, Shannon

Cummings, Jack



Cummings, Russ Dailey, Debbie Dausch, Darla Davis, Shelly Denton, Stephenie DeVaney, Scott Dhondt, Steve

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Elliot, Jeff Erp, Brian Evans, Brent Evans, Mary Fabricius, Karin Fendley, Bonnie Fletcher, Kelly

Folds, Tom Ford, Dana Ford, Mike Frantz, Beth French, Ellen Fyff, Laura Garrett Mike

Vandy follows sports tradition

Junior Tom Vandergriff follows in the tradition of being a well-rounded athlete. Both his father and brother were high school athletes. Mr. Gary Vandergriff now coaches basketball here and his brother, David, is at Wabash playing football.

Tom is involved in football, basketball, and track. His skills are evident whether it is running the winning football play, putting the ball through the hoop, or going into a mad dash in the mile. Liking all sports, Tom said in "high school you have to choose which sports you participate in." He loves baseball, but said he felt he was a better runner than baseball player.

He said his dad and brother have always helped him in sports, never pushing him, though. "The two have played a big part in helping me develop my skills and sportsmanship," he said. While Tom is looking toward college, hoping to play for a major university, he has his sights set on his senior year where he will quarterback the football team. He said he wants to contribute to the athletic program his last year at GCHS.

Garris, Kirk Gibson, Lori Gilbert, Garry Glidden, Rick Goens, David Gray, Mike Grayam, Tom

Green, Laura Hacker, Neil Hagedon, Chuck Ham, Cathy Hammonds, Mark Hargis, Scott Harold, Tammy

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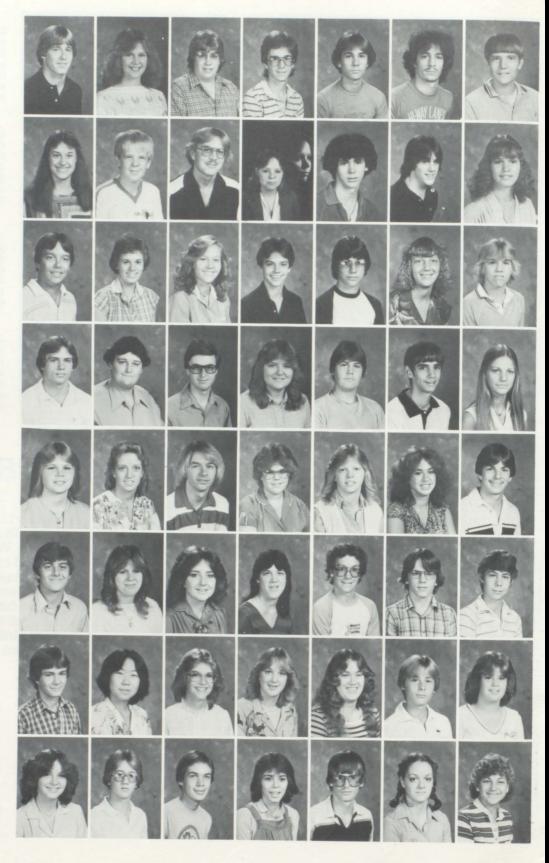
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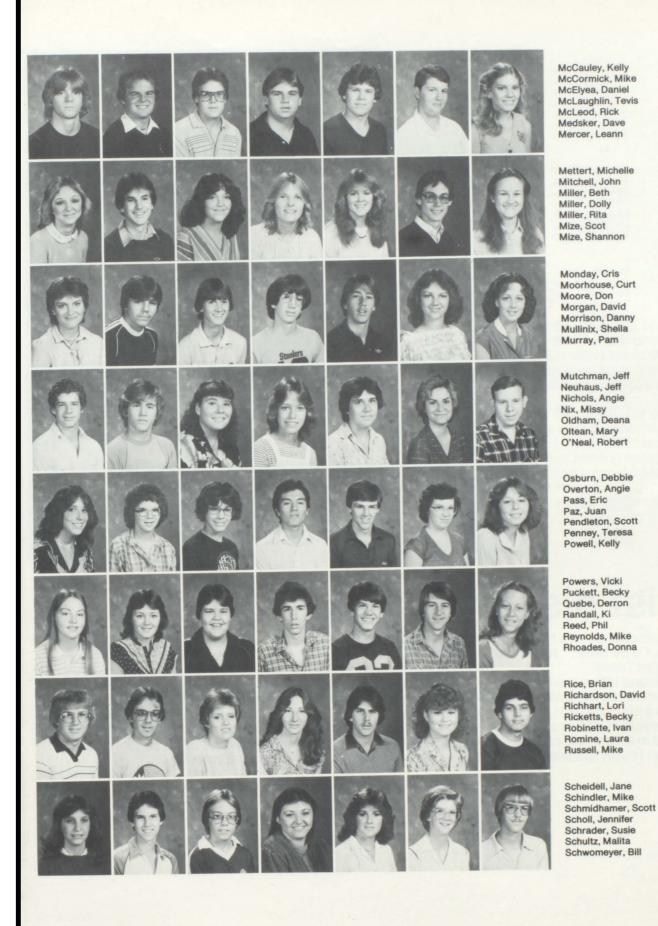
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Kennedy, Pat Kephart, Brigitte King, Kelli Kindred, Laura Kot, Jack Krueger, Tom Latham, Bruce

Lathrop, Jeff Lee, Donna Lepper, Lisa Linder, Jolynn Lindsey, Dianne Lindsay, Scott Little, Penny

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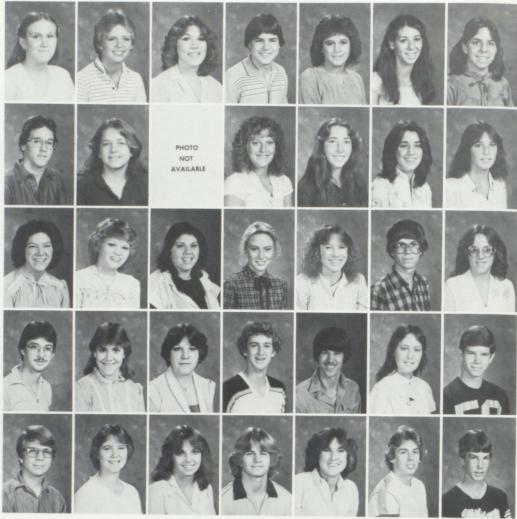




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Thornton, Keith Towne, Valerie Trusley, Tami Vandergriff, Tom Van Horn, Jim Van Veld, Renee Vest, Ron

Wagner, Thom Wainscott, Jamie Walden, Kim Walker, Rick Ward, Kim Warner, David Weir, Tim



Artist displays talents

"If I could change one thing about me, I'd be taller," said junior Karen Talley.

Karen is one of the many talented artists thriving at GCHS under the watchful eye of Mr. Joseph Reynolds. "I have been interested in art as long as I can remember. I really got serious

about it in the Middle School." she said. Last year Karen enrolled in the Herron School of Art in Indianapolis for her second year of Saturday classes. She is serious about her study of art.

Around school Karen's art work can be seen on display in the Art Department show cases. She also is a staff artist and photographer on the newspaper and yearbook. Karen has worked on sets and props for The King and I and Carousel.

Karen plans to pursue her interest in art attending either a college or art school offering commercial art.

by N. Bohlsen































Wilson, Kendell Woods, Bryan Wood, Cindy Wood, Peter Woodcock, Bryan Wright, Glenn Yeagy, Bill

ay concentrates on sports

Junior classman, Jay Calvert, is one of the most versatile athletes here at GCHS.

Jay is active in tennis. basketball, and baseball here at Greenwood and has participated in various other sports throughout the years such as football and track. Jay feels a big reason for his success in sports has been the inspiration received from his parents, the coaches he has played under, and the many teammates who have always been there to help him develop

his skills and sportsmanship.

One reason Jay feels sports are an important part of his life is that they teach you to set goals and to work hard to see that these goals are achieved. Jay stated that he puts in ten to twelve hours a week for basketball and many other hours on developing better tennis skills.

Even with all this practice, Jay still has plenty of free time to have fun. Some of Jay's favorite things to do in his spare time are to play different kinds of sports. This is Jay's number one hobby. Having fun with friends on weekends is another one of Jay's favorite things to do in his spare

As for the future, Jay plans to continue his education by attending college and would like to continue playing sports. He feels getting a good education is top priority and sports—secondary to education. by K. Randall

Class of '82 demonstrates 'class'



The front row at graduation showed their enthusiasm at finally being pro-

Shouts of joy followed by flying green and gold caps signaled the end of claimed "free" during commencement. twelve years of work and study for the

Class of 1982. (Photo by Basso)



Julie Tinkle and Keith Tomey are all smiles after receiving diplomas. (Photo by Edwards)



Valedictorian Tad Bohlsen gives his farewell speech to the Class of 1982. (Photo by Edwards)



Tony Roberts, Salutatorian, grins as he switches his tassle at Commencement.



Lynn Sappenfield gives the benediction at Commencement. (Photo by Edwards)





Roger Brunk proudly displays his diploma certifying his completion of high school. White roses were given to

each graduate from the Class of 1982. (Photo by Edwards)





Susie Harmon, Vice President, gives the class welcome. (Photo by Basso)

Kurt Knight and Jerri Kinman patiently wait for the start of Commencement.

Seniors gathered in the cafeteria before processing to the gym. (Photo by Basso)

Seniors gather many honors



Jill Adamson, Bill Ader, and Leslie Ainley enjoy a laugh during the Honors Day

program which recognized outstanding students.



Tad Bohlsen, Class President, presents an award to Cindy Wetzel at the ban-quet. (Photo by McClain)



TR receives his Salutatorian trophy.

A table of happy Seniors enjoy the ban-



Tad Bohlsen was awarded the Valedictorian medal.

Togas, Congress, Calculus, Florida . . . Seniors distinguish selves in final fling

Wear shorts to school when the snow is six inches deep and have a snowball fight outside the cafeteria. Next week wear suits. ties, dresses, and carry briefcases. Show up at McDonald's in togas and scream until hoarse at ballgames. Assassinate people during Mock Congress and beg strangers to be speakers for Sociology.

Seniors . . .

Fill out scholarship applications and discuss how the economy has affected the present generation. Argue over

the fundamental theorm of integral calculus and expostulate on the linking themes between Dante and Faust. Pack for Seniors . . . College.

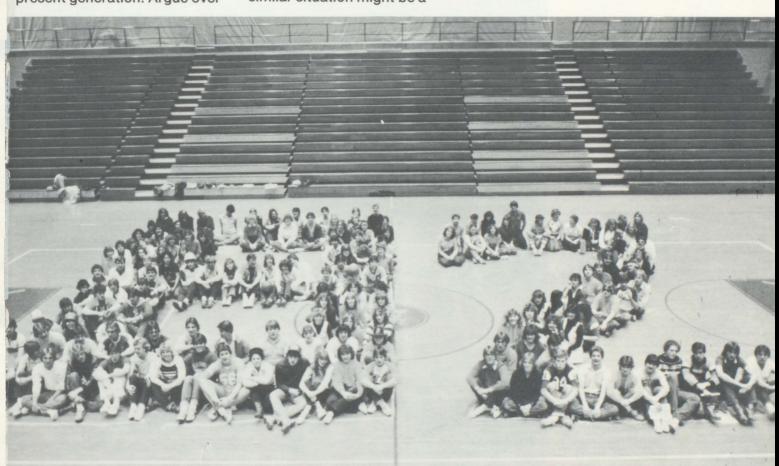
The 12th year of school is a very special year, and the class of 1982 is a very special class. A soaring spirit of enthusiasm characterizes them as well as startlingly perceptive intelligence. It is because of the deep seriousness lying under the surface, perhaps, that wild craziness erupts to relieve it. A similar situation might be a

pianist who plays an exceedingly difficult passage of haunting beauty and later on breaks out in a frivolous, dancing melody.

The senior class has distinguished themselves in sports, music, theater, and academics. They've dealt with draft registration, a recession, and face a possibly gloomy future. They also occasionally play in Craig Park, laughing with the free abandon of children.

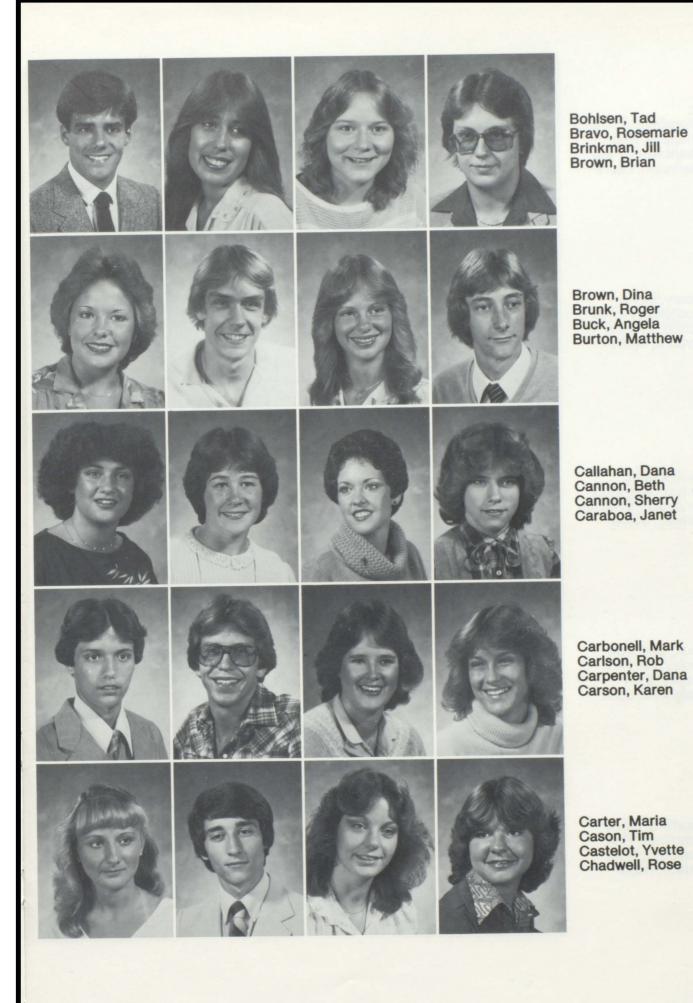
Seniors . . .

by J. Mitchell



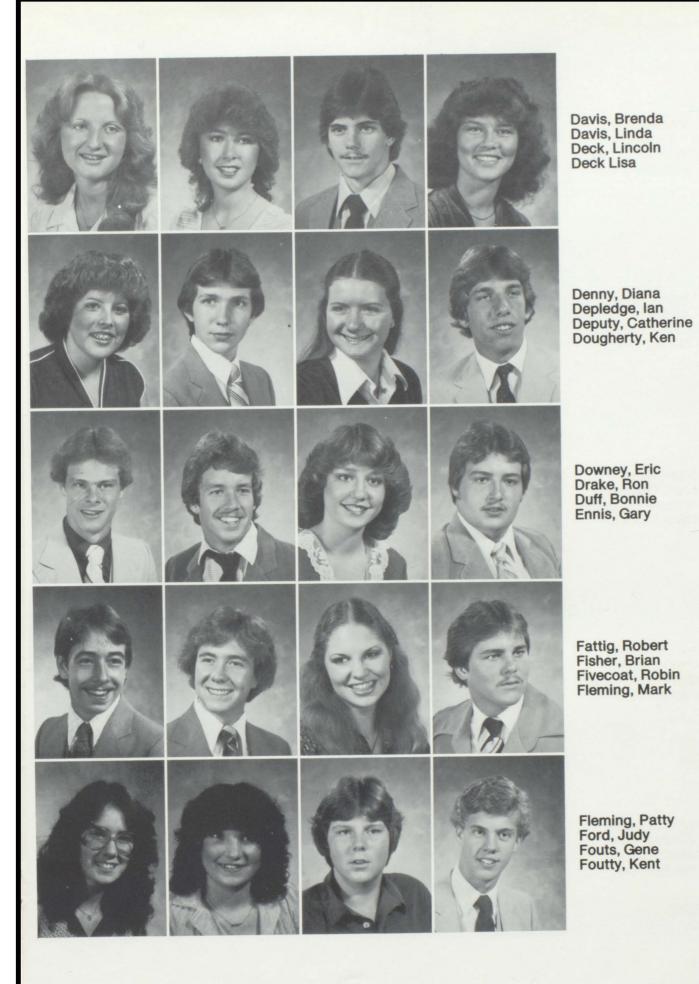
CLASS OF 1982

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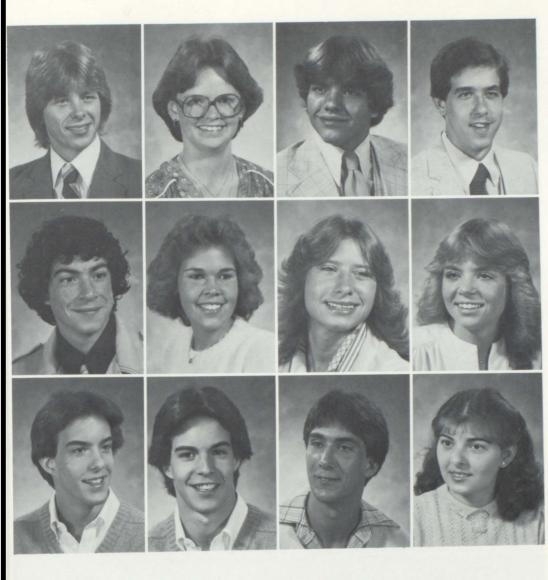


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Crawford, Linda



Fowler, Barry Fox, Elaine Frushon, Edward Gabehart, Kathy Gapp, Rebecca Garnett, Dee Dee Garrett, Robin Garris, Linda Gibson, Burt Gillium, Valerie Gladish, Randy Grabhorn, John Green, Brian Green, Garry Gresham, Jamie Grider, Rhonda Griffith, Mark Grimes, Mary Hagan, Pat Hagner, Ken



Halterman, Joe Hamilton, Teresa Haptonstall, Gary Harding, Robert

Hardwick, Tony Harmon, Susan Harrison, Donna Harrison, Tammy

Hawes, John Hawes, James Hendershott, Terry Hensley, Dana

Senior Kim Kelly finishes her homework sitting on the floor. (Photo by S. Edwards)



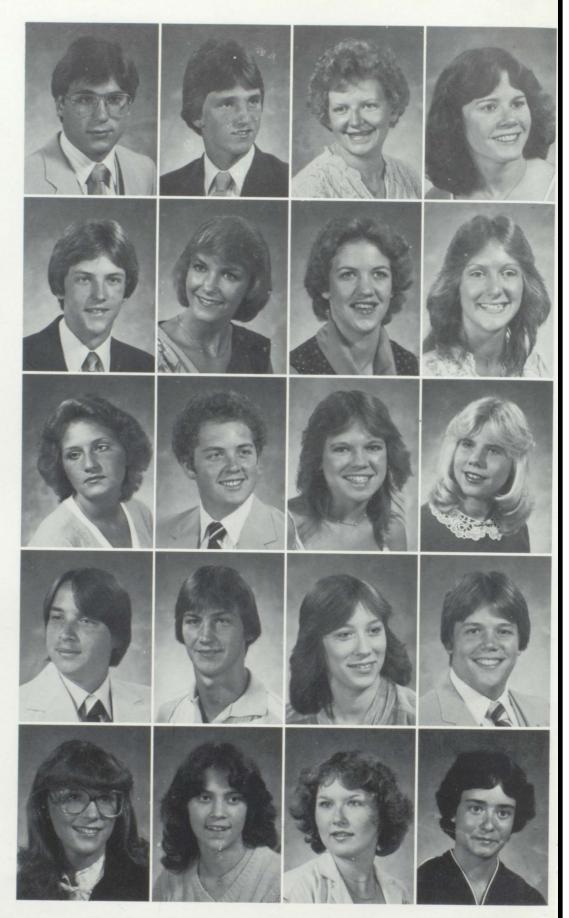
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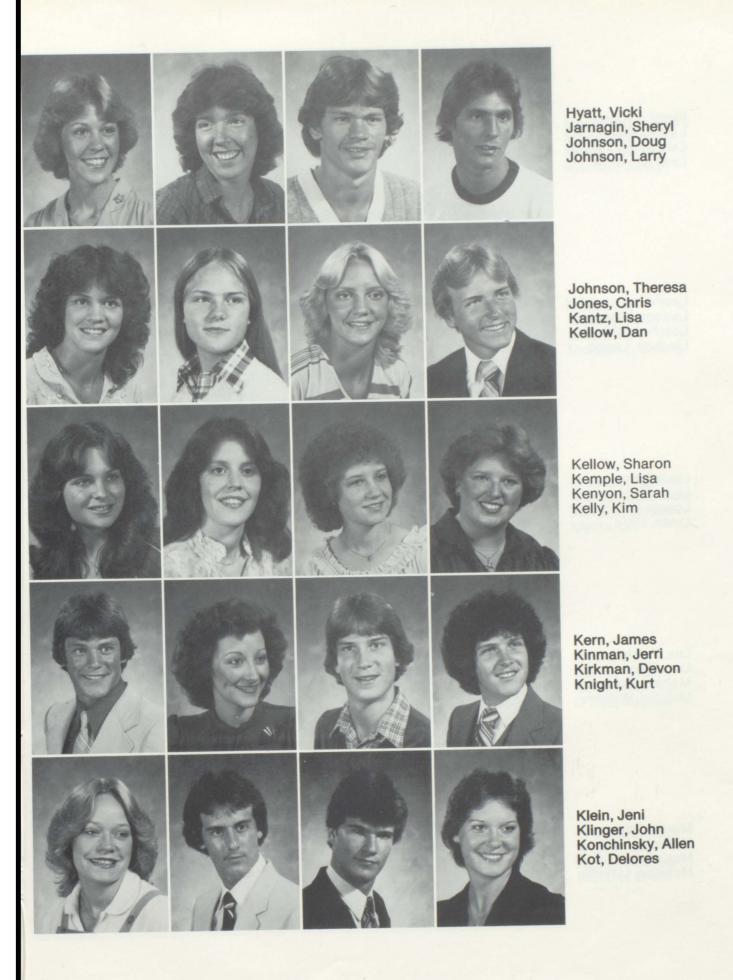
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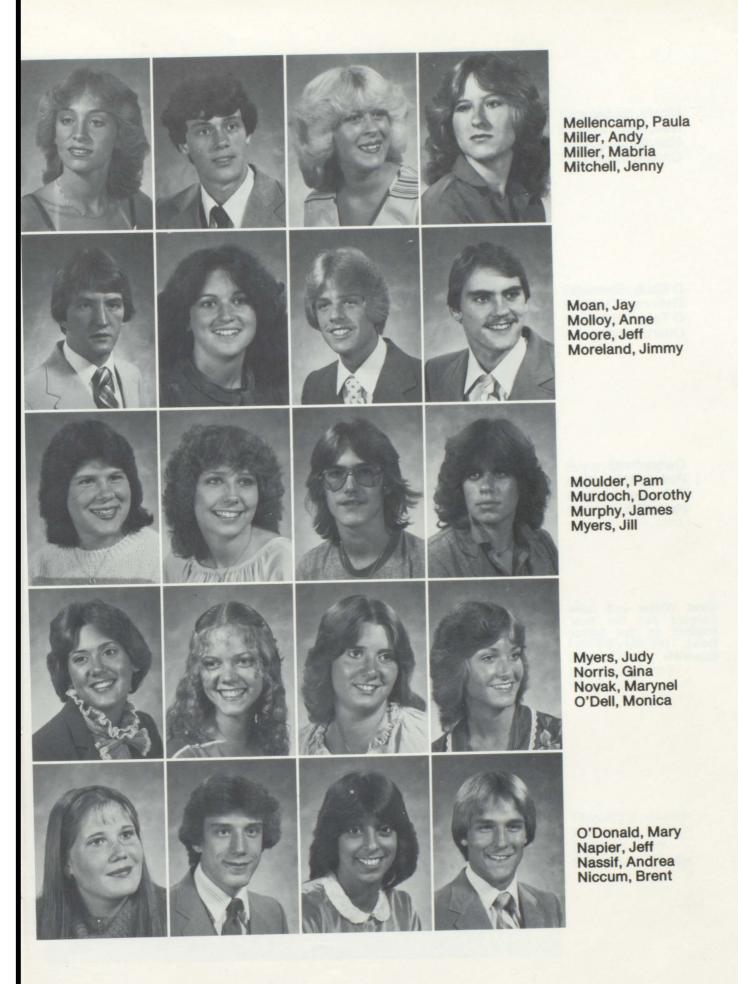
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Kurtz, Yvonne Lafave, Rene Lancaster, Teresa Lawless, Gary Lawrence, Hershel Lawson, Connie Lesche, John Lindsay, Lance Lindstrom, Paul Link, Charles Longfellow, Karen Lovin, Billie Lux, Patricia Lux, Peter Mahan, Susan Maichel, William Marsh, Chris McClain, Mark McKenzie, Dennis McIntire, Lynette



Nicely, Barbara Noe, Kim Noe, Kitty Ongley, Terri

O'Reilly, Kenneth Osborne, Corrie O'Tain, John Overton, Greg

Owen, Brad Pallanez, Dee Dee Palmore, Kristie Pate, Tim



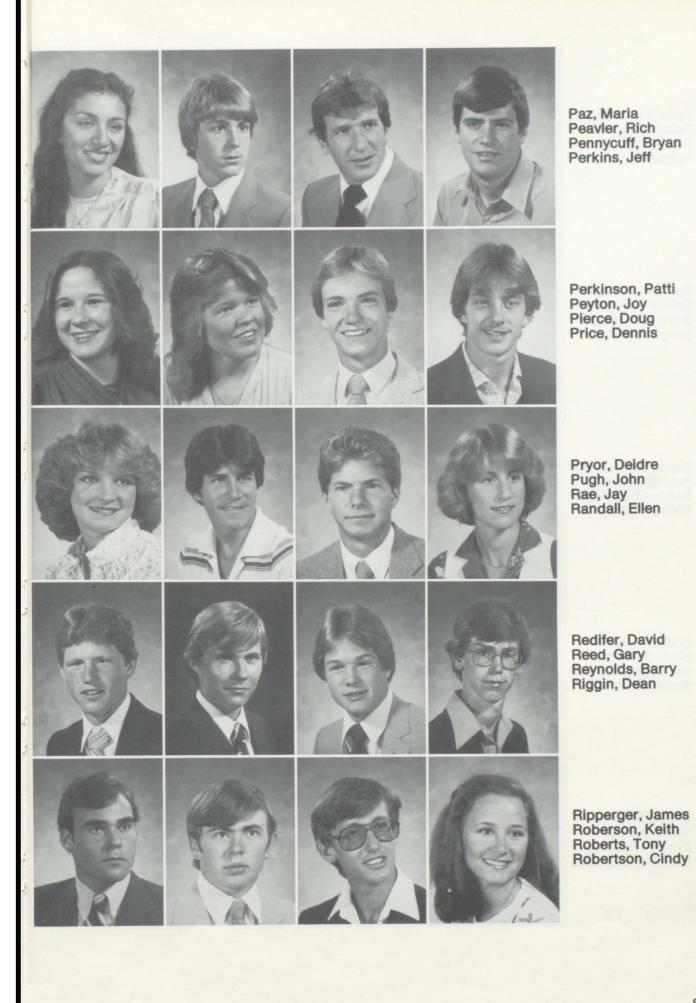






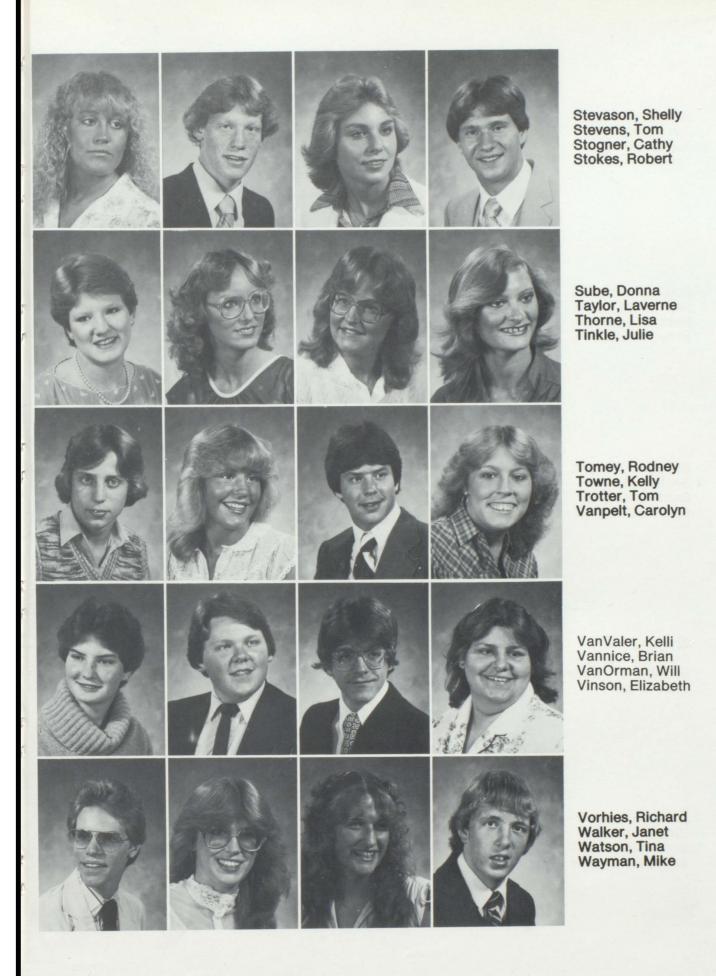
Janet Walker and John Sargent put the final touches on the Senior float. (Photo by S. Edwards)





Rose, Jeff Rose, Joe Roth, Lisa Rouse, Beth Salinas, James Sallee, Tim Salmon, David Sargent, John Sappenfield, Lynn Scales, Tami Sedam, Mary Jo Shaver, Cathy Shay, Andrew Shutters, Terri Shepherd, Kristine Smith, April Smith, Rodney

Smith, Rodney Smith, Roger Somerville, Paul Sommers, Lynnae



Weakley, Barbara Weaver, Jeff Wells, Mike Wetzel, Cynthia Whitaker, Christina Whitsit, Julie Williams, Shawn Wilson, Steve Witcher, Donnie Woempner, Denise Wood, Brenda Wood, Darryl Woodcock, Doug Yamashita, Makita Yee, Katy Young, Pattye

Young, Pennye Zoborowsky, Hollie Zufall, Kimberly

Senior Activities

Ainley, Leslie: Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 2,3; Marching Band 1-3; Assistant drum major 3; Sunshine Society 2; Booster Club 2,3; Thespians 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; National Honor Society.

Albers, Liz: Volleyball 1-4; Best All Around Player 4, Spiking Award 3-4, All Conference 2-4, All County 2-4, Player of the Year 4; Basketball 2-4, All County 3-4; Track 2-4, All County 3-4, All Conference 3, Most Valuable Field Events 3, Most Improved Field Events 3; National Honor Society 4; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

Alspaugh, Jeff: Spanish Club 1-3; Basketball Intramurals 2.

Ashworth, Debbie: C-9 Secretarial Lab; OEA Club 3; Junior Achievement 3; Booster Club 4; Football Homecoming Princess 3; Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate 4.

Bade, Darrell: Track 2-4; Cross Country 3-4; Key Club 1-4; Key Club Vice-President 3; Yearbook Photographer 2-4; Photo Editor 4.

Baily, Teresa: Track 1-4, All County 2,3, Mental Attitude 3; Cross Country 4, All County 4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Sunshine Treasurer 3; Sunshine Corresponding Secretary 4; French Club 1-4; French Club Secretary 4; Booster Club 2-4; Booster Club Vice-President 4; National Honor Society; GCHS Scholastic Achievement Award.

Baker, Robert: Football 1-4; Booster Club 3,4; N.R.A. Member; Publica-

Bass, David: Basketball 1,2; Swimming 4; Intramural Basketball 3,4.

Belovic, Michael: Exchange Student-Japan 3; Golf 1-4; Tennis 2-3; Booster Club 1; Intramurals 4; Office Helper 4; Soccer 1,2,4.

Bertolet, Pam: Boys' Baseball statistician 1; Boys' Basketball statistician 2; Varsity Swim Team 4; Booster Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Grace Missionary Church MYF 1-4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar participant 2; Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders participant 3; Opportunities to Learn About Business participant 4; National Honor Society; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; American Society for Distinguished High School Students 3,4.

Blanford, Scott: Football 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 3,4.

Boaz, Richard: Tennis 1-4; Baseball 1; Golf 2-4; Intramural Basketball 1-4.

Bravo, Rosemarie: Booster Club 2-4; Girls' Glee 2,4; Advanced Girls' Glee 3,4; Concert Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Band 1; Teacher's Assistant 4.

Brown, Dina: Corps 1,2; Police Camp 3; Booster Club 1-3.

Cannon, Beth: Marching Band 1-4; Concert Band; Girls' Track Team 1-4; Irish Guard 2-4; Booster Club 2-4; HSAA State qualifier in 1600 meters 2; Girls' Cross Country 3,4; State qualifier 3,4, Most Valuable player-track, Cross Country 3; Co-Captain—Irish Guard 4, Sabre Captain 4; Booster Club Treasurer 4, All State Honors 4.

Cannon, Sherry: Student Council 1-2; Class President 2,3; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 1-2; Vice President 2; Quill & Scroll 2-4, Most Improved Writer 2; National Honor Society 4; National School Award 3; Woodmen Arts Editor 3; Woodmen Editor-in-Chief 4; Baseball Assistant 2; Teacher's Arts Editor 3; Woodmen Editor-in-Chief 4; Baseball Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Muscular Dystrophy Telethon phone-worker 1-2; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2-4; Singer 4; Choir Secretary 3; Thespians 1-4; International Thespian 2-4; Thespian Vice-President 3-4; Speech team 3-4; Dracula-Mrs. Westenra 1; Music Man—Beatrice 1; Diary of Anne Frank—Margot 1; Matchmaker—Gertrude 2; Mame—Sally Cato 2; Miracle Worker—Annie Sullivan 3; The King and I—Lady Thiang 3; Romeo and Juliet—Lady Capulet 4; Carousel—Nettie Fowler 4; All School Beylle 4; Bloomington Journalism Institution 4. tie Fowler 4; All School Revue 4; Bloomington Journalism Institution 4.

Carson, Karen: Irish Guard 2-4; Flags 2,3; Rifles 4; Student Council 1; Music Man 1.

Cason, Tim: Symphonic Band 1-2; Wind Ensemble 3-4; Choir 2,4; Track 1,3; Jazz Band 2; Mame—Chorus 2; Romeo and Juliet 3; Thespians 4.

Chadwell, Rose: Education Association at C-9 4.

Chappell, Kris: Symphonic Band 1; Corps 2; Booster Club 1,4; Marching Band 1-2; Swim Team 4.

Cleary, David: Band 1-4; Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2-3; Mame 2; Key Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4.

Clyburn, Marie: Symphonic Band 1-4; Marching Band 2-4; Clarinet Choir 1-2; Woodwind Ensemble 4; Pep Band 3-4; Marching Percussion 2-4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Cadet Teacher 4.

Collins, Brenda: Cheerleader 1,2,4; Track 3; Cross Country 3; Booster Club 1,2,4

Cooley, Barbara: Basketball 1-4, All-County 3, Mid-State team 3, Most Valuable Player 3; Tennis 1, All County 4, Mid-State team 4, Most Valuable Player 4; Track 2,3, Cross Country 3; Sunshine Society 1,2; Choir 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2,4; Mame 2; Carousel 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4; National Honor Society 4.

Collins, Matt: Booster Club 4; Varsity Boys' Swimming 4; Carousel 4.

Concepcion, Irving: Bible Club 4; Band 1-4; Track 4.

Concepcion, Nelson: Marching Band 1-4; Junior Achievement 2; Track 3; Cross-Country 4; Thespians 4; Solo and Ensemble 1,2,4; National Honor Society 4; Symphonic Band 1-3; Wind Ensemble 4.

Cooper, Gary: Football 1-3; Track 2.

Cumming, Terry: Mixed Chorus 1-3; Concert Choir 4; Masonry C-9 4; Library Assistant 3-4.

Deck, Lisa; Marching Band 1-3; Symphonic Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-3; Jazz Band 2-3; Pit Orchestra—**The King and I** 3; Madrigals 3.

Denney, Diana: Booster Club 1; Gym Assistant 3; Office Assistant 3.

DePledge, Ian: Photographer 1-4; Timberlines 2-4; Woodmen 3-4; Woodmen Associate Editor 4; All School Revue 4; Tech Crew 1-2; Quill and Scroll 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Booster Club 4.

Dougherty, Ken: Football 3; Basketball 1; C-9 3-4; SCA 1-4.

Downey, Eric: Football 2-4; Track 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; P.E. Assistant 4; Most Improved Runner (track) 2; Letterman 2-4.

Drake, Ron: Basketball 1; Football 1-3; Baseball 2-3; Intramural Basketball

Duff, Bonnie: Sunshine Society 2; Booster Club 2-4.

Fattig, Robert: Office Helper; Industrial Arts Club, Secretary.

Fisher, Brian: The King and I 3; The Miracle Worker 3; The King of Ice-Cream Mountain 3; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2-4.

Fleming, Mark: Football 1-2; Baseball 1; C-9 3-4 (auto mechanics).

Ford, Judy: March of Dimes 2-3; Muscular Dystrophy Telethon (5 years).

Foutty, Kenton: Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3-4; King and I 3; Romeo and Juliet 4; Carousel 4; Mame 2; National Honor Society 4; NBG Scholastic Achievement Award 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3-4; Madrigals 3-4; Thespians 2-4; Community Church of Greenwood Youth Council 3; International Thespian 4; Jazz Band 3; Corps Band 4; All School Revue 3-4; Honorary Speaker of Indiana House of Representatives

Gabehart, Kathy: National Honor Society 4; Greenwood Marching Woodmen 2-4; Irish Guard 2-4; Rifle Captain 4; Booster Club 2-4; French Club

Gapp, Becky: Spanish Club 3-4; Booster Club 3; Baseball Statistician 3-4; National Honor Society 4; NBG Award 3.

Garnett, Dee Dee: Flags 3-4.

Garris, Linda: Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4; Tennis Team 3-4; Marching Band 1-4; Junior Achievement 2-3; National Honor Society 4.

Gladish, Randy: Student Council 4; Key Club 3-4, Vice-President 4; Track 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Grabhorn, John: Football 1-3; Baseball 1-3; Wrestling 1-3; Sectional Participant; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Soccer 4; Romeo and Juliet 4; Midstate 4.

Green, Brian: Soccer 4; C-9 Accounting Program at Central Nine; Office Education Association 4.

Grimes, Mary: Spanish Club 1-2; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Pep Band 3-4; Symphonic Band 1-4; Marching Percussion 2-4; Clarinet Choir 1-2; Woodwind Ensemble 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Wind Ensemble 4; Corp Band 4.

Hagan, Pat: Football 1-2; Track 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2-4; Cross Country 3-4; Most Valuable Player 4; Intramurals 2-4; Male Cheerleader 4; Booster Club 4.

Haptonstall, Gary: Intramural Basketball 3; Golf Team 1-4.

Harding, Rob: Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pit Orchestra 1-4; National Honor Society 4; UMYF President 3-4; Key Club 4.

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tional Thespians 3-4; Tech Crew 1-3; Dracula, Matchmaker, Mame, Romeo and Juliet; Choir 2-4; Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls' Greenwood Assembly #78.

Hawes, James: Wind Ensemble 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Concert Choir 4; Thespians 4; Orchestra 1-4; Madrigals 4; Romeo and Juliet 4; All School Revue 4.

Hawes, John: Jazz Band 1-4; Marching Woodmen 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Band Council President 4; Pit Orchestra (Spring Musicals) 1,3,4; Madrigal Dinners 3-4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1-4; French Club 1-4; National Honor Society 4.

Hendershott, Terry: Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2; Basketball 1-4; 2nd Team All County Basketball 3; All County Basketball 4; All Mid-state Basketball 4; Most Valuable Player 4.

Hensley, Dana: French Club 1-4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Booster Club 1-4.

Hicks, Jeff: Wrestling 1-4; Football 1-4 captain.

Hignite, Scott: Tennis 1-2; Baseball 1-2; Intramural Basketball 1-4.

Hoeltke, Janice: Concert Choir 3-4; Junior Achievement 2-4; Scholastic Gold Key 4; French Club 1-3; Cadet Teacher 4; Photographer 2-4; Art Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

Hoerner, Adela: Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Solo and Ensemble Contest 1-4; French Club 3-4; French Club Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Pit Band for Musicals—Mame, The King and I; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Jazz Band 4; Greenwood United Methodist Youth Fellowship Member 1-3—president 4, secretary/treasurer 3; Scholastic Achievement Award from NBG 3; NMSQT/PSAT Honorable Mention.

Hoffman, Tyanne: Girls Glee 1-2; Advanced Girls 3-4; Concert Choir 4; Sunshine Society 2-4—Vice-President 4; Booster Club 1-4; Thespians 1-4; Carousel makeup crew 4; The King and I 3; Girls' Tennis Team 1-4; Girls Swim Team 4 (captain); Boys' Swim Team Assistant Coach 4; Most Valuable Swimmer; All-County Honorable Mention 4; Lassie League; Summer Swim Team.

Hoffman, Sheri: Irish Guard 1-2; Booster Club 2-3.

Hoffman, Skeeter: Track 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 4; Marching Band 1-4; Key Club 4; Mame 2; The King and I 3; Choir 2-4.

Hord, Thomas: Intramurals 1-4.

Howard, Steve: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; C-9 machine trades 3-4; All County (football) 4

Hughes, Julie: Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4; Girls' State Delegate 3; **Mame** 2; Choir 2-3; National Honor Society 4; Timberlines 1,3,4; Weekly Editor 4; Booster Club 3; Symphonic Band 1-2; Solo and Ensemble 3; **Car**ousel 4

James, Dawn: Perfect Attendance Award 1-4.

Jarnagin, Sheryl: Flags 1; Choir 1-4; The King and I; Central Nine 3-4printing.

Johnson, Teresa: Track 1; Thespians 2-3; Tech Crew 1-2; Booster Club 1-2; National Honor Society 4; Catholic Youth Organization 1-4; CYO Volleyball

Jones, Chris: Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Jazz Band II 2; Corps Band 4; Pit Orchestra 4; Founder Band Council 3; Section Leader 4; Concurrent Student Indiana Central 4; Track 1-3; Basketball 1,2,4; Soccer 3; Campus Life Youth for Christ 3-4; Timberlines 1-4; Woodmen Donating Photographer 3-4; Booster Club 2-4; Sunshine Society 2-4; Thespians 4; AAUW Writing Contest—poetry division 3; Co-Weekly Editor Timberlines 4; Woodmen 4; Community Church of Greenwood 1-4.

Kot, Delores: Booster Club 3-4; Irish Guard - Flags 1-4; Field Marshal 3-4.

Kurtz, Yvonne: Booster Club 2-3.

LaFave, Rene: Central Nine 3-4 (Distributive Education); Music 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Booster Club 3-4; Madrigals 4; All-School Revue 4.

Lancaster, Teresa: Sunshine Society 1,4; Spanish Club 3; Junior Achievement 4; Home Economics Club 1

Lawrence, Pat: Central Indiana Grotto National Scholastic Society.

Lindsay, Lance: Baseball 1-4; Wrestling 1-3; Key Club 4; Industrial Arts Club 4

McKenzie, Dennis: Baseball 1-2.

Mahan, Susan: Marching Band 1-2; Symphonic Band 1; Irish Guard 2; Booster Club 2-4; French Club 3; Student Council 4; NBG Honors Banquet 3; Tennis 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Girls' State Alternate 3.

Miller, Andy: Basketball 2-4; Football 1-3; Intramurals 1; All-County Basketball 4; All-Mid State Conference Basketball 4; Co-Most Valuable Player-Basketball 4

Mitchell, Jenny: Publications 1-4, feature editor 2, managing editor 3, editor 4; Quill and Scroll 2-4; **Daily Journal** Correspondent 3-4; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pit Band 1-4; Student Council—recording secretry 4; 4; Jazz Band 1-4; Pit Band 1-4; Student Council—recording secretry 4; Band Council—secretary/treasurer 4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Solo and Ensemble 1-4; Thespians 1-4; International Thespian 4; Booster Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Band Outstanding Junior Honorable Mention 3; NMSQT Honorable Mention; honored for scholastic achievement by NBG 3; Romeo and Juliet 4; Publications—Most Promising Underclass News Writer 3. Writer 2, High School Journalism Institute 1st place Feature Writer 3.

Moan, Jay: Symphonic Band 1-2; Marching Band 1-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Wind Ensemble 3-4

Molloy, Anne: Marching Band 3-4; Jazz Band 4; Wind and Ensemble 4; Office Worker 4.

Myers, Judy: Booster Club 1-3; Band 1-2; Symphonic Band 1-2; Central Nine—Office Education Association 4; Public Relations 4; Safety Club 4.

Napier, Jeff: Football 4; Intramurals 3; Central Nine—3-4 (Auto Mechanics).

Niccum, Brent: Basketball 1-2; Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Central Nine Building Trades 3-4.

Novak, Marynel: Music; Choir; Honor Roll.

O'Dell, Monica: Volleyball 1; Flags 2; Sabres 3; Rifles 4; Marching Band 2-4; Greenwood Lassie League 9 years

O'Donald, Mary Beth: Booster Club 1-4; Rainbow Girls.

O'Tain, "Action" Jack: Tennis 2; Audio-Visual for football, wrestling, track, basketball, Carousel, Irish Guard; Speech Team 3; Junior Achievement 3; Key Club 3-4—secretary; French Club 3-4; Student Council 4; Publication -Timberlines, Woodmen 4; Tech Crew Romeo and Juliet, Madrigals, Carousel; All-School Revue-Sound.

Overton, Greg: National Honor Society 4; Varsity Wrestling 1-4, Co-Captain 4, All-County 4

Owen, Brad: Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1-4; Central Nine 3-Building Trades.

Pallanez, Dee Dee: Spanish Club 1-4, President 4; Booster Club Member 2-4; Sunshine Society 2-4; Teachers Aid; Office Worker 4; Chairperson of Foreign Language Banquet; Powder Puff Football Game; Church Volleyball.

Paz, Maria: Principal Helper in Church Organization in Velo.

Peavler, Rich: Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 1-4.

Pennycuff, Bryan: Football 1-4; Intramural Basketball 1-4.

Perkinson, Patti: Junior Achievement 3-4.

Pierce, Doug: Tennis 1-2; Photographer 2-4; Yearbook Staff 3-4; Quill and Scroll 3-4.

Pugh, John: Central Nine-Auto Body.

Randall, Ellen: Marching Band 1-4; Symphonic Band 1-4; Booster Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3; Publications 4.

Redifer, David: Intramural Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Football 1-4.

Reed, Gary: Football 1-3; Church Softball 1; Intramurals 3-4, Captain 4.

Richhart, Keith: Intramural Basketball 1-3; Central Nine, Masonry 3.

Roberson, Keith: Baseball 1.

Roberts, Tony: Basketball 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Fellowship fo Christian Athletes 3; French Club 3; Student Council 3, Treasurer 3; Romeo and Juliet, Winnie the Pooh, MC—All-School Revue 4; Salutatorian 4; DAR Good Citizen; Century III Leadership Representative; National Merit Commended Student; Hoosier Scholar; NBG Academic Achievement Award; National Honor Society 4; Flag Raiser 3-4; Scholarship Representative for National Honor Society.

Robertson, Cindy: Advanced Girls' Glee 3; Thespians 3-4; **The Miracle Worker**—Blind girl; **The King and I**—Royal Dancer; All-School Revue 3-4; **The King of Ice-Cream Mountain**—Princess Happy; Booster Club 3;

Greenwood Christian Youth Group; Romeo and Juliet 4; Carousel 4; Winnie the Pooh-Rabbit; Booster Club 4.

Roth, Lisa: Band 1-3; Symphonic Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-3; Marching Band 1-3; Drum Major 2-3; Pit Orchestra 2; Girsl' Track 2; Senior Class Secretary 4; Girls' State Delegate 3; NDS President 4; DLB 2-4.

Rouse, Beth: Marching Band 1; Class Band 1; Booster Club 1.

Sallee, Tim: Spanish Club 1-4; Foreign Language Banquet (MC); Junior Achievement Television Company; Carousel; Tech Crew-All-School

Salmon, David: Key Club 1; Student Council 2-3; Student Council President 4; Tennis 1-4; Intramural Basketball 4; National Honor Society 4; Boys' State Delegate 3.

Sargent, John: Wrestling 1-4, Sectional Champion 4; Soccer 1-2.

Schultz, Bryan: Basketball 1-3; Intramurals 2-4.

Sedam, Mary Jo: Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 1-4; Track 1-3; Spanish Club 4.

Shaver, Cathy: Central Nine-Commercial Foods.

Shay, Andy: Baseball 1; Intramural Basketball 1-3; Fold 2-4.

Shutters, Terri: Concert Choir 2-4; Irish Guard 2-3; Madrigals 3-4; French Club 1; Thespians 2-3; Mame; All-School Revue; National Honor Society 4; Marching Band 4.

Smith, April: Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Cheerleader 3; Music Man 1; Mame 2; The King and I 3; Carousel 4; All-School Revue 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Booster Club Secretary 4.

Smith, Rod: Soccer 3-4; Central Nine Computer Programming 4.

Smith, Roger: Tennis 2; Football 4; Spanish Club 4; Summer Baseball 3.

Sommers, Lynnae: Sunshine Society 3-4; Booster Club 3-4; Theater 3; Speech 3; Mame 2; The King of Ice-Cream Mountain 3; International Thespian 3-4; Central Nine 4; Office Education Association 4; Tech Crew—The Miracle Worker, Music Man, Dracula, Matchmaker, Diary of Anne Frank, The King and I—Makeup Crew; Madrigals—Hostess 2-3; Choir 1-4.

Stevens, Tom: Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

Tinkle, Julie: Booster Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Flags 1-4; OEA Club—Central Nine 4, Public Relations/Social Committee—C-9; Volleyball Marathon.

Tomey, Keith: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Central Nine 3-4; Perfect Attendance 1-4.

Towne, Kelly: Tennis 1; Swimming 4; Booster Club 1-4; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1-4; Wrestling Statistics 2; National Honor Society 4; Choir 1-4: All-School Revue, Thespians 4.

Trotter, Tom: Baseball; Basketball (Intramurals); Football 1-4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3; Booster Club 2-3; Office Aid 3.

Vannice, Brian: Thespians 2-4; International Thespian 4; French Club 2-3; Timberlines 3-4; Woodman Staff 3-4; Arts Editor 4; Marketing Manager 4; Mame—Uncle Jeff 2; The Miracle Worker—The Doctor 3; Tech crew-King and I 3—Captain Orton 3; tech crew 3; Romeo and Juliet-Friar Lawrence 4; tech crew 4; Carousel—Enoch Snow 4; King of Ice-Cream Mountain, Light Board 3; All-School Revue 3-4, MC 4, soloist 4; National Honor Society 4; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigal Singer, Friar 2-4; Indiana State Academic Scholarship 4; France trip 2; Office Assistant 3; Cadet Teacher 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Tennis 2; Speech Team 3-4; Butler Yearbook Clinic 4; The House At Pooh Corner—Winnie the Pooh 4.

Van Orman, William: Advanced Lifesaving 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Teacher's Assistant 2; Thespians 3; Junior Achievement

Van Valer, Kelli: Marching and Symphonic Band 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Choir 1-3; Teacher's Assistant 4; Pep Band 3-4; Solo and Ensemble

Vorhies, Rick: Wind Ensemble 1-3; Marching Band 1-3; Mame; The Music Man; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigals 2-4.

Walker, Janet: Spanish Club 2; Booster Club 3-4; Publications 4.

Wayman, Mike: Football-manager; Basketball-manager, Baseball-manager; Office Assistant 4.

Weakley, Barbara: Booster Club 2-4; Cheerleader 1-4; All-School Review 4; Football Homecoming Princess 1; Basketball Homecoming Princess 3; Prom Princess 3; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Basketball Homecoming

Queen 4: Prom Queen 4.

Weaver, Jeff: Central Nine-Office Education 4; OEA 4; Intramural Basket-

Wells, Mike: Soccer 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; P. E. Assistant 4.

Wetzel, Cindy: Track 1-4; Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 2-4; Mame 2; Diving 4; Booster Club 1-4; Homecoming (football and basketball court) 2; Homecoming Court 3-4; National Honor Society 4; National Achievement Award

Williams, Shawn: Booster Club 1; Sunshine Society 1-4; National Honor Society 4: Track 1-4; Cross Country 3; CYO 3; CYO Volleyball 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

Whitaker, Christina: Wind Ensemble 2-4; Sunshine Society 2-3; French Club 2-4; Booster Club 4; Marching Band 2-4; Pit Orchestra 3-The King and I.

Whitset, Julie: Sunshine Society 3-4; Mixed Chorus 1-2; Advanced Girls' Chorus 3-4; Carousel 4; Senior High Choir 1-4; Intermediate Bell Choir 1-2; Icthus Youth Group 1-4.

Yee, Katy: Booster Club 1-4; French Club 1-4, President 4; Sunshine Society 1-4; Tech Crew 1-4; Track 1-2; Tennis 3-4; National Honor Society 4; NBG Academic Honorary Award Recipient 3.

Woempner, Denise: Symphonic Band 1-2; Wind Ensemble 3-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 3-4; Solo and Ensemble 1-3; Booster Club 4; Sunshine Society 2; French Club 3; National Honor Society 4.

Young, Patti: Volleyball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Track 1-2; 1979 All-County Team; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3, French Club 4

Young, Pennye: National Honor Society 4; Marching Band 1; Symphonic Band 1; French Club 4; Bible Club 1-2; Office Worker 3-4; Track 2; Girls' Basketball Statistics 3.

Zufall, Kimberly: Central Nine 4, Office Education Association 4; OEA Officer 4; Public Relations/Social Committee Secretary of OEA 4; OEA State Leadership Conference 4.

Kellow, Dan: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; Marching Band 1-2; Teacher's Assistant 3; Cadet Teacher 4.

Kelly, Kim: Marching Band 1-4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Pit Orchestra 3; Madrigals 4; Matchmaker—tech crew 2; Mame 2; The King of Ice-Cream Mountain, Romeo and Juliet 4; All School Revue 4 (MC); Booster Club 2; French Club 1; Woodmen Yearbook 4; Choir 2; Corps Band 4; Timberlines Staff 4.

Kemple, Lisa: Flags 3; Spanish Club 2.

Kenyon, Sarah: Tennis Team 3; Officer of Youth Group 2-3; Office Worker 3; Booster Club 3.

Klinger, John: Symphonic Band 2-4; Marching Woodmen 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Tech Crew—The Music Man, The Matchmaker, Mame, The Miracle Worker, The King and I, Romeo and Juliet, (MC) All School Revue—the cleaning woman; National Honor Society 4; Booster Club 4.

Knight, Kurt: Marching Band 1-4; Drum Major 4; Symphonic Band 1; Wind Ensemble 2-4; Jazz Band 1-4; Concert Choir 2-4; Madrigal Cast 2; Madrigal Singer 3-4; Pit Orchestra—**Mame**; Set construction—**Romeo and Juliet**; Lord Montgue-Romeo and Juliet.

Kolisch, Rainer: Tennis Team 4; Swim Team 4; YFU-Exchange Student America 4; Intramurals 4.

Konchinsky, Allen: Spanish Club 1,3; Secretary 2, Key Club 1-4; Choir 1; AV Assistant 4; Junior Achievement 3-4.

Mellencamp, Paula: Flags 1; Music Man 1; Spanish Club 1; Booster Club 1-4; Sabers 2; Choir 2-3; Mame; The King and I 3; Carousel 4.

Chenoweth, Pam: Marching Band 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Wind Ensemble 1-4; Section Leader 3-4; Jazz Band 3-4; Pit Orchestra 3-4; Booster Club 1; Madrigal trumpet 3-4.

Lux, Patti: Mixed Chorus 1-2; Concert Choir 3-4; Madrigals 3-4; The King and I 3; Carousel 4; All School Revue 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians; Spanish Club 1-2; Mame; Young Life—Koinonia.

Kellow, Sharon: Spanish Club 1-2; Booster Club 2; Rowdies 1-4; Corps 2; Thespians 2-3; National Honor Society 4.

Beever, Dianne: Booster Club 2-4; Sunshine Society 2; Spanish Club 2-4; Thespians 4; Spotlight-Romeo and Juliet.

Harmon, Susie: Booster Club 2-4; Class Vice-President 3; OEA C-9 Vice

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President 4; OEA 4; National Honor Society 4.

Klein, Jancatta: Spanish Club President 2-3.

Holder, Mylissa: Thespians 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2-4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Booster Club 2-4; **Mame** 2; Madrigals 2; Junior Class Treasurer.

Carpenter, Dana: United Methodist Church Fellowship 1-4; Girl Scouts 1-4; Choir 1-4; Irish Guard 3-4; Teacher Assistant 4, P.E. Assistant 3-4.

Woodcock, Douglas D.: Football 1-2; Baseball 1-2; C-9—Auto Body Award of Merit outstanding senior; Teacher Assistant 4; Homecoming Prince Candidate (basketball and football) 2-3; Homecoming Prince, basketball; Homecoming King Candidate (football, basketball) 4.

Ennis, Gary: Central Nine Welding 3-4; Football 1-2; Scholastics Art Honorable Mention 3; Gold Key Award 4, New York Honorable Mention 4.

Sappenfield, Lynn: Data Processing Programming—Central Nine 3-4; National Honor Society 4; NBG Academic Honorary Award 3; Office Education Association 3-4.

Lux, Peter: National Honor Society 4; National Bank of Greenwood High Academic Award 3; National School Choir award recipient 4; Speech Team

2; Most Outstanding Freshman in Music 1; Thespians 3-4; International Thespians 3-4; Concert Choir 1-4, Accompanist 4; Advanced Girls' Accompanist 3-4; Girls' Glee Accompanist 1-2; **Music Man**—salesman, dancer; **Mame**—dancer, choreographer; **The King and I**—dancer, choreographer; **Carousel**—choreographer, principle, piano, dancer; Madrigals—accompanist 1-3, begger 1-2, jester 3-4; All-School Review 3-4; **Matchmaker**—piano player; **Romeo and Juliet**—Mercutio, sword play choreographer; **Winnie the Pooh**—Tigger; France Trip 3; French Club 4; Madrigals 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Advanced Girls'; Madrigals 4.

Bohlsen, Tad: Dracula 1; Music Man 1; Diary of Anne Frank 1; Matchmaker 2; Mame 2; Miracle Worker 3; The King and I 3; Romeo and Juliet 4; Carousel 4; Thespian Chapter President 4; Concert Choir 1-4; Madrigals 1-4; Outstanding Choral Award 2; Valedictorian; Senior Class President; NBG Community Academic Award; National Honor Society 4; NHS \$1,000 scholarship winner; National Merit Scholar; Hoosier Scholar; Football 1-2; Cross Country 3-4; Track 1-4.

Ader, Bill: Football 1-4, conference 4, captain 4; wrestling 2,4, county 4, conference 4, sectional champion 4; intramural basketball 3; baseball 1-4; National Honor Society 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

Davis, Linda: Irish Guard 1-4; Sabre 1-2, rifles 3-4; Dance Captain 4, Office Worker 2-4; Choir 1-4; Mixed Chorus 1-2; Advanced girsl' chorus 4, All School Review 4, Booster Club 3-4.

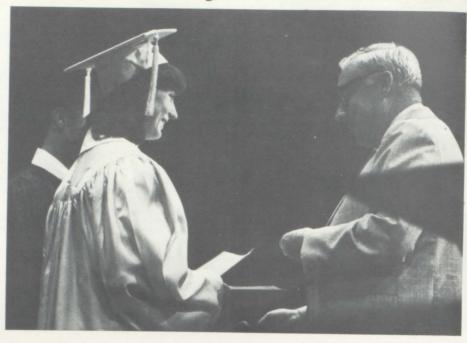
Seniors finish special year

As the year wound down, the Senior class began to wind up for the annual senior Banquet. It was held at Valle Vista Country Club with some 170 Seniors in attendance.

As usual, the Class of 1982 added their own personal touch to the evening, espcially with the presentation of awards. The banquet was the last activity before graduation.

Senior class president, Tad Bohlsen, stated, "I think the Senior Banquet is a more informal way of graduating the class than Commencement. It's a way of recognizing individuals' class members by their peers."

This year's banquet will long be remembered as an evening full of fun, laughter, and good times with everyone in high spirits.



Barb Cooley and Kent Foutty receive award from Mr. Harold Crawford.

Randy Gladish receives his white rose, the class flower.

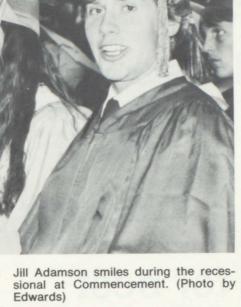


Dr. Earl Blemker presented diplomas to the Class of 1982.





Happy Seniors smell the roses of graduation and success. (Photo by Edwards)











Smiling and diploma in hand, the Class of 1982 made it look easy. (Photo by Basso)

Many Seniors were oblivious to all around them as they studied diplomas.

Those near the end of the alphabet patiently waited their turn.

Tad leads class academically

Valedictorian is the title for the person such as "Romeo and Juliet" in which he who graduates at the top of the senior class in class rank. Tad Bohlsen not only is tops in class rank, but also leads in many other aspects of school.

Just a few of his roles in high school have included: Senior Class President. an important character in eight school plays, County record-holder in the 400 meter dash, Madrigal singer, Crosscountry runner, and many others.

Working with Tad on a school play,

starred as Romeo, one can truly appreciate his quiet determination to accomplish as close to perfection as humanly possible. During a performance, Tad removes himself from the other kids, in order to concentrate on his role.

Tad's future plans are still undecided. He has been accepted at many major college institutions including; Stanford, Yale, and Notre Dame. He was named a

National Merit Finalist, and a Hoosier Scholar, both which consist of scholarships.

Outstanding and yet still a part, an important part of the class of '82, is T. Tad Bohlsen. Speaking as one who's finished behind him in nearly every aspect of school imaginable, this author wouldn't think of anyone more deserving to be in front.

By Tony Roberts

T. R. strives for best

The ponderous, deep chant swelled from out of the crowd and filled the gym. It gained momentum; it pounded out the quickening pulse of the spectators. 'T.R, T.R, T.R," was heard from every mouth. Excitement danced on the chant. All eyes were riveted on Tony Roberts, yet he appeared unaware of the attention he was receiving. Intense concentration was etched on his face.

The Franklin game was not unusual in this respect. Often one can find an "All right, T.R!" Or a "Good job, Tony!" spilling out from the crowd at basketball

The total devotion that Tony puts out for basketball is channeled into all his other activities and has most recently paid off with the title of salutatorian for

the class of 1982. It was a rather pleasant surprise. "I didn't think it was possible. It had been a goal for a while but . . ., "Tony left off the end of the sentence and shrugged happily. During his sophomore year, his hard work culminated in nightly studying which never ended earlier than 1:30 a.m.

Tony was very serious when he explained why he put so much time into his activities. He said with determination, "I cannot stand mediocrity." In a softer tone he added, 'By being a loser earlier in my life I. . . I hated it. I made excuses. I learned to strive for the most.'

His hate of mediocrity extends to all other areas. "I have to stand out. I don't want to get lost in a crowd. Even if what

I do is bad, I have to stand out," says Tony. Even in basketball practice, he insists on being either first or last. Never in the middle. Tony can't accept being in the middle.

There is an explanation for Tony's obsession. He offers a closer look at what is inside him with this comment which he used to describe his personality, "I'm insecure, inside, to the point that I have to stand out.'

With a sheepish grin, he tells of some of the other things he does to gain attention. Sitting on the floor of the gym instead of stretching out like his teammates before a game is one example. Letting his dark, unruly hair go uncombed before the televised Franklin game is another.

Tony's natural ability at being a "ham" showed up once again when he was co-emcee for the All School Revue. He also enjoyed a more serious role as Paris in "Romeo and Juliet." Other creative channels has been his writing. Tony is the sports editor for the 'Timberlines' and also writes satires for the enjoyment of his friends. Tony was also selected as the DAR Good Citizen, is a member of National Honor Society, was selected as the NHS Scholarship Commended Students.

It is a pretty good bet that Tony will come out on top in future years. The almost fanatical determination will hold him in good stead. He won't be in the middle, no matter what he does. He has learned to strive for the most. Tony can't accept being in the middle.

By J. Mitchell



In memory of Jack & Lisa

The Class of 1982 lost two classmates along the way. But neither has ever been forgotten by their many friends. Lisa Cordell and Jack Zimmer are still missed.

Active, enthusiastic, and full of life. Lisa and Jack

made contributions to all the activities in which they took part. And, we the Class what they said has stuck of 1982, wish to remember them in this, our final vearbook.

The words which follow are words of encouragement and

wisdom. Many of the authors are unknown, but with us. To Lisa Cordell and Jack Zimmer we dedicate these words in hopes they will encourage others of our class to strive for the best they can give to life.

Life is a voyage in which we choose neither vessel nor weather, but much can be done in the management of the sails and the guidance of the helm.

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened but go on in fortune and in misfortune at their own private pace like the ticking of a clock during a thunderstorm.

Do not judge your friend until you stand in his place. Friendship can only be purchased with friendship.

Speech can sometimes do harm; but so may silence and a worse harm at that. No insult ever caused a wound so deep as a tenderness expected and withheld; and no spoken indescretion was ever so bitterly regretted as the word that one did not speak.

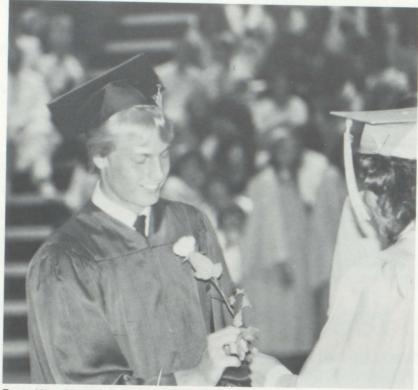
Life is 10% what you make it And 90% how you take it.

Happiness consists in activity—it is a running stream, not a stagnant pool.

All people smile in the same language.

It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow.

Good Luck Seniors



Doug Woodcock receives a white rose from Susie Harmon, a gift from the Class of 1982 and a graduation tradition at Greenwood High. (Photo by

TO OUR SON SCOTT BLANFORD YOU HAVE MADE US VERY HAPPY AND PROUD OF YOU.

> LOVE MOM & DAD

MAY '82 SOMETIMES YOU QUESTIONED MY DECISIONS, AND AT TIMES MY WORDS SEEMED HARSH OR UNTRUE; BUT-YOU ACCPETED-BECAUSE YOU KNEW-I LOVE YOU! Book Luck in Callege!



John Klinger receives his diploma from Dr. Ear Blemker. (Photo by Basso)



A row of smiling Seniors examine the nition of completion of twelve years of recently received diplomas, their recog-study. (Photo by Edwards)



Congratulations Class of 1982

Will.

We are proud of your past achievements, and we know that your future will be prosperous and successful.

> Love, Mom, Dad, and Demaris

SHERRY - BLESS YOU FOR BEING THE GREATEST JOY IN MY LIFE. THANK YOU FOR BEING ALL THE THINGS I THOUGHT YOU COULD BE PLUS MANY MORE - I WISH YOU ALL THE LOVE AND MADDINGS, YOUR FLAST BOOK HOLD FUST SE IT - LOVE, MAD STATE OF INDIANA - LOVE, MAD

Teresa We Love your always Stay in God's Presence and Pleep Smiling Dad Hora

A hope you know how very-Proud I am of you. You're are grown up now but you're always be my little angel. Love you

Dear Lance,
Thank you for 18 years
enriched with pride and happiness.
Love mom

Mark four make it - all those four of warm pap tarts didn't hears of warm pap tarts didn't hury hurt upon after all bis nery prince by your son beachille to those rough years to come in these rough years to come

Kurt Knight,
 You are living proof of
 how fortunate we are.
 Congratulations and
 Good Luck!
 We love you,

Mom & Dad

Bryan Pennycuff - Like your sister said you're a man of the world now & we are very proud of you & wish you all the luck in the world. We love you

Mom & Dad

Terri,
CONGRATULATIONS! Our prayers
and best wishes are with you
all the way.

Mom + Dad

Congratulations! The are provided the clings you're done but mostly seemed the fuson you are. you like will he the hest of your life. Lone, mon of Dad

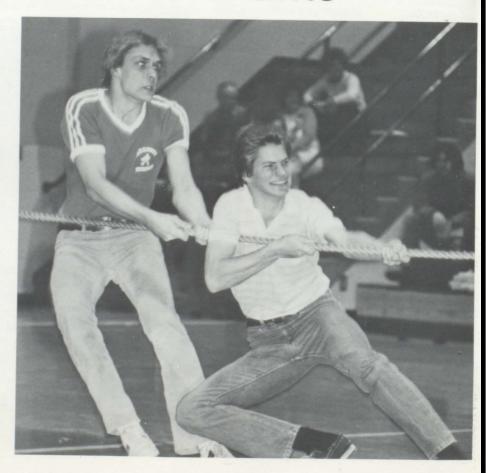
Getting your diploma. Kest Wisher, and I force you!

To Cindy netel-Dear Cindy It is with grat pride that we congratulate you for all your efforts at B.74. & Buth athletic and academic you are loved. Dad & Mon





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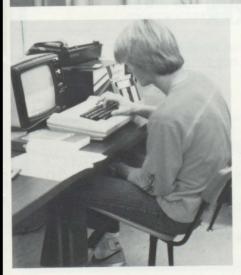


















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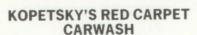
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