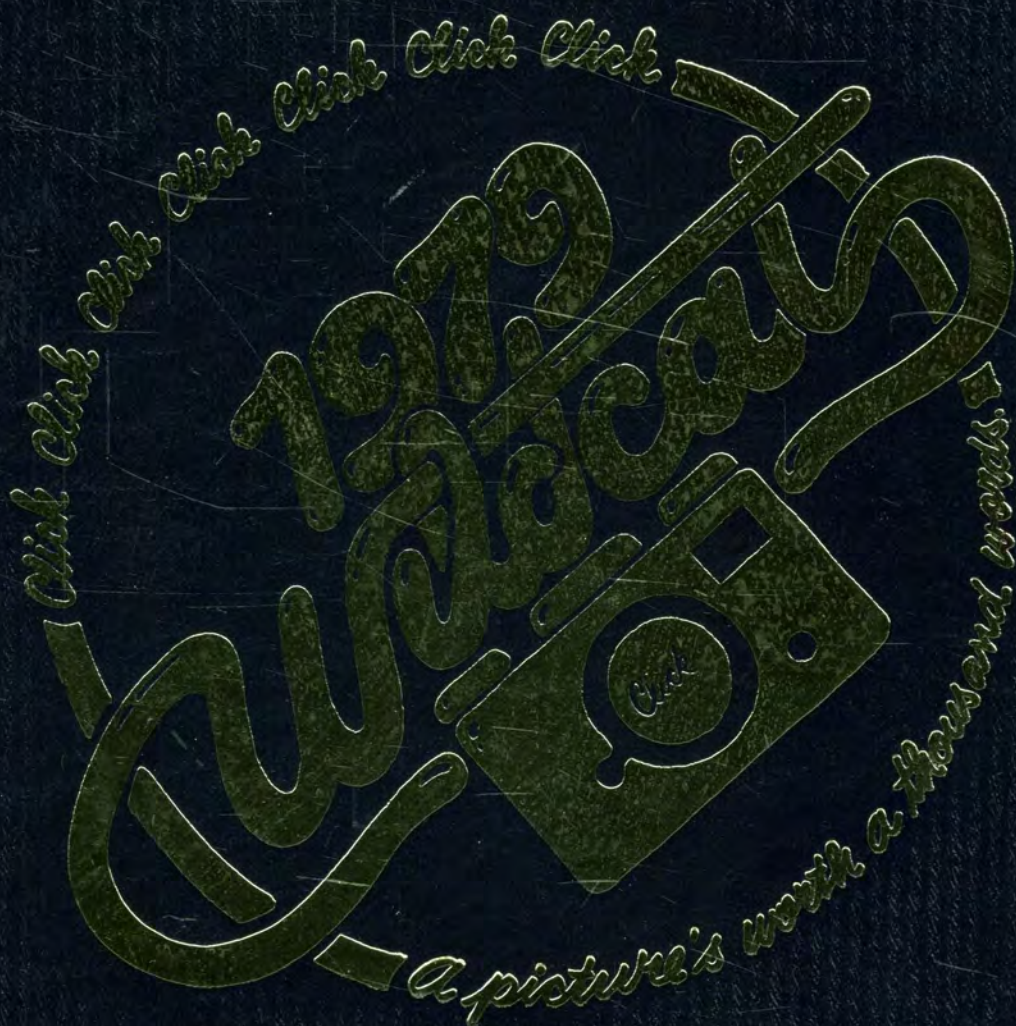






Analyzing specimens from NASA's "Moon Rocks" display, Keith Crowder brings the lunar samples into focus.



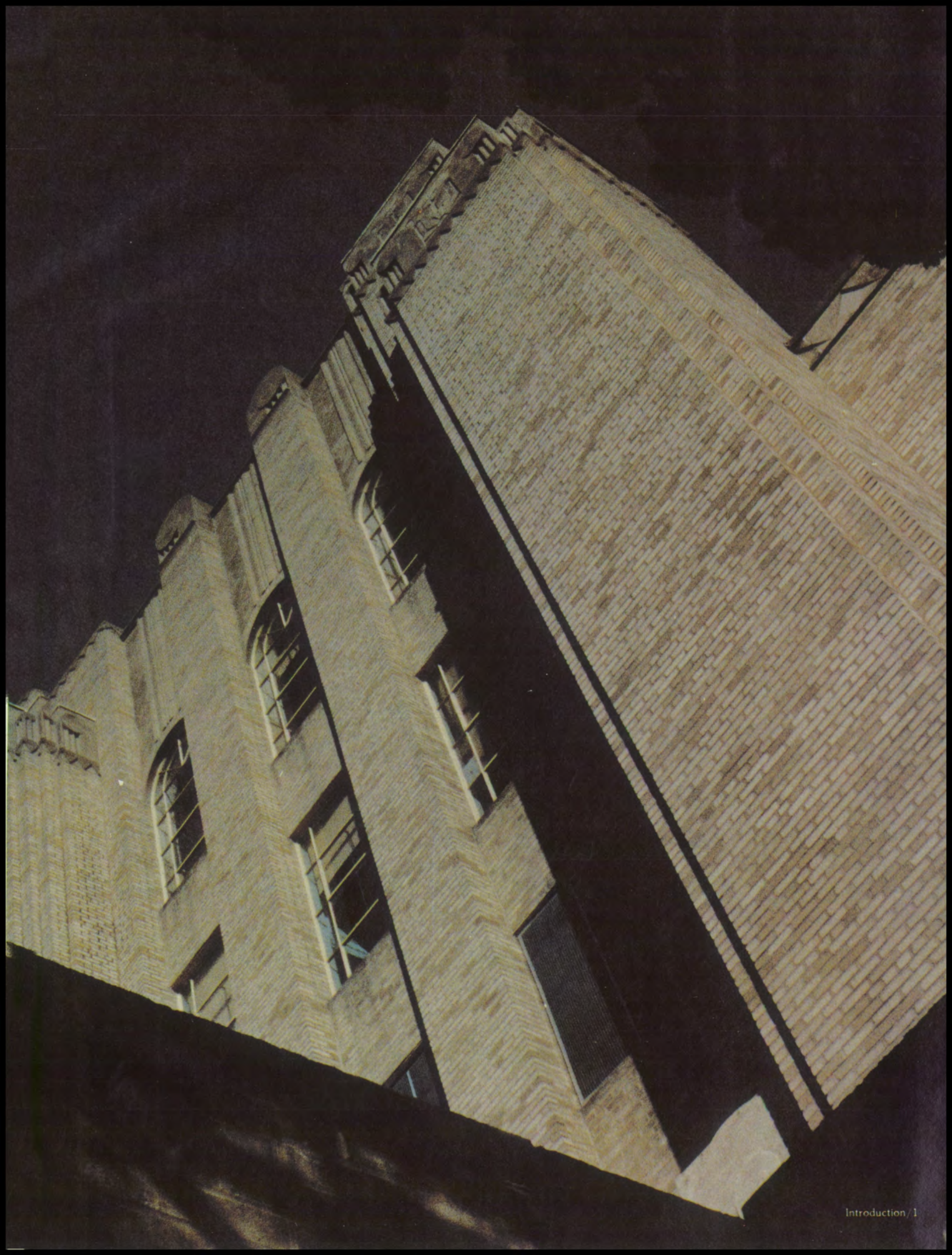
Volume 54
Published By Journalism Department
Ole Main High School
22nd & Main Streets
N. Little Rick, Arkansas 72114

1979 Wildcats



Introduction	1
Student's Frame of mind (Campus Life)	8
New angles to Focus on (Sports)	38
Shoot for the top (Academics)	66
Print 'em (Gallery)	106
Conclusion	248

A Picture's worth a thousand words





Making a splash in the Jaycee's Amateur Motocross Sunday, November 5, Scott Conrad presses over the rough terrain to complete the two mile course.

Picture This

They blasted forward in weekend motocross, swooped downfield with pom-poms fluttering, battled on court for the district volleyball title! What interesting subjects for a photograph!

Most school photographers shot pictures trying to capture something special. Around Ole Main it was easy. Little things made the year unique.

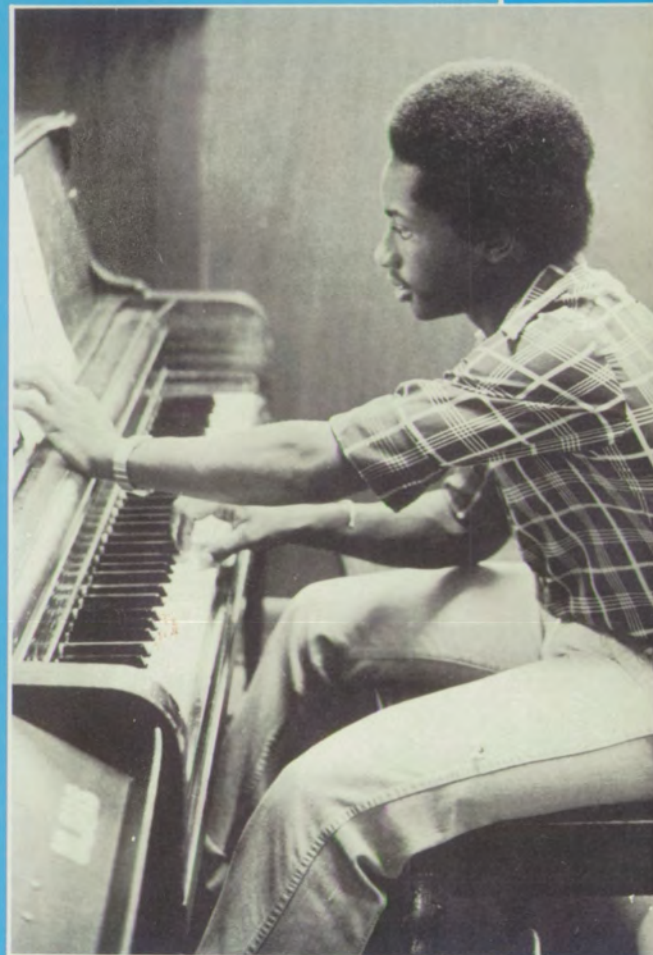
Musicians will never forget the day in August when Mr. Bryant said, "We're going to work harder, and we're going to win some marching contests . . . Now get with it!" For 165, it seemed unbearable. He actually worked them harder and harder. But sure enough, 182 hours of practice resulted in not one, but three trophies for marching excellence in October.

And remember the first football game against Fort Smith Southside? Filled with enthusiasm, kids banded together wearing blue and white and formed Chics, Studs, Action, and Ebony. It was nice to see a little spirit where apathy had been.

And what about those new computer grade cards, and a chance to perform in the Patriotic Assembly?

Times had changed in nine months and many of these off beat moments were old hat, but what better way was there to conjure them up again when words weren't enough.

A little practice on marching routines enables senior Catette Barbara Apel to shine under the lights. Drill team members marched at home football and basketball games.



Sightreading a new piece for Choir's annual Homecoming debut, Larry Criswell adds his own personal touch.

Lacing up for the district championship, Angeline Rollins psyches up for the Wildcats' first game against Hall. Ole Main went on to win the Volleyball Tournament on October 25-27.

Despite the blazing heat, cheerleader co-captain Suzanne Roberts manages to flash a spirited wave in the Fair Parade October 3.



PICTURE Perfect

Outside of school, no one stood and waited patiently for photographers to snap their pictures!

Instead amateur athletes crammed into cars and headed for Poplar Street field and a little N. F. L. (Neighborhood Football League) action on Sunday.

Or budding actors dressed up as goblins to earn extra money for the March of Dimes, or to provide entertainment for orphans at the Methodist Children's Home.

Indeed, Wildcats by the hundreds managed to unwind in their own way some over a game of pinball at Aladdin's Castle, some by tuning in *Battlestar Galactica*, *Mork and Mindy*, or *Fantasy Island*, and some by cruising McDonald's, Wendy's or Mr. Gatti's.

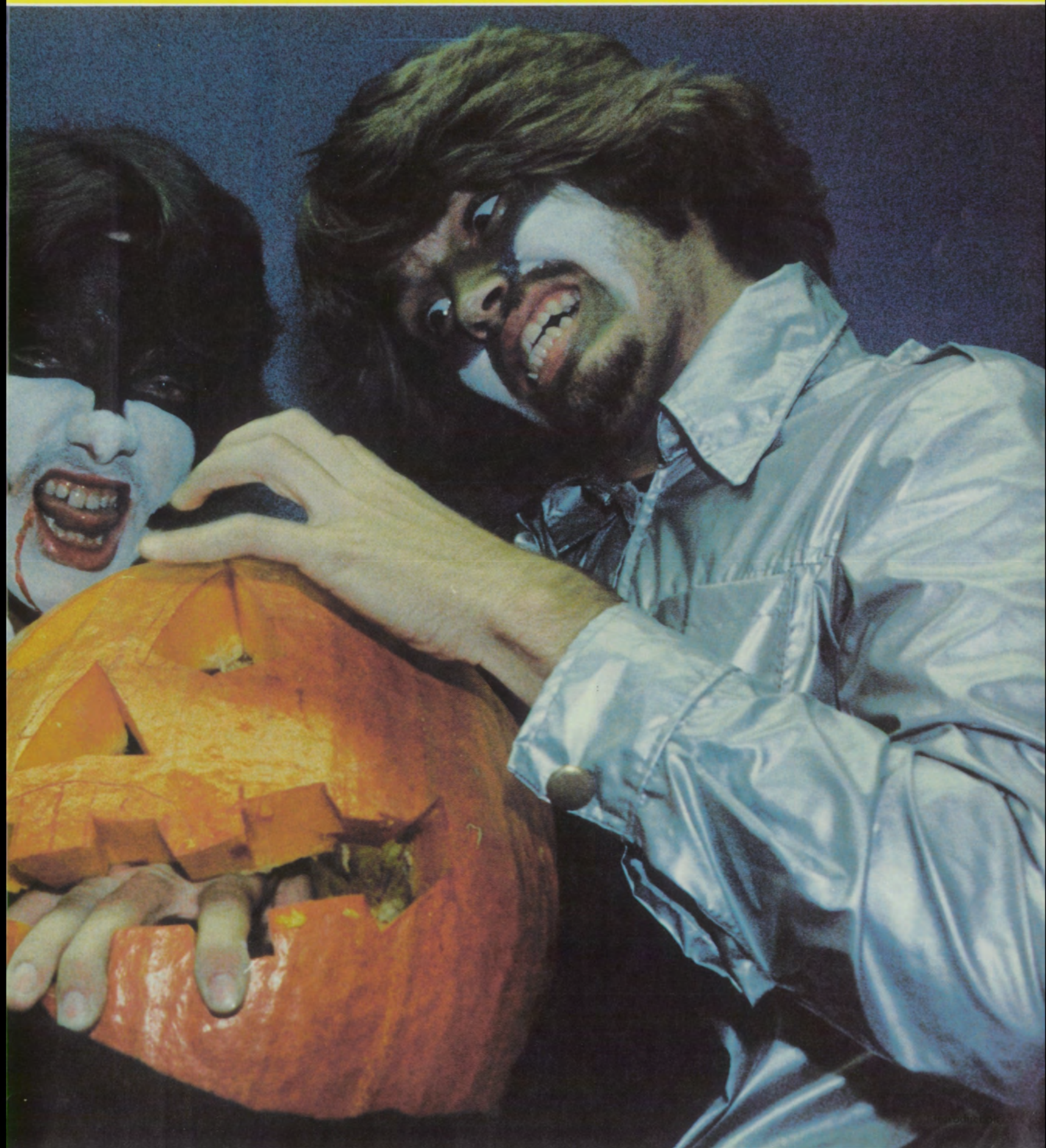
Funtimes existed with or without a photographer handy. The fact that fun attracted them insured a picture perfect reflection of 1979.

Sometimes a nap comes in handy. Tim Martin catches a few Z's while fellow teammates play a game of weekend football.

Wrapped up in a game of pinball, Deanna Houston whiles away a Saturday afternoon.



Vigorously clowning around. Drama students Phillip Barnett and John Hutto captivate an audience of children from the Methodist Children's Home October 30.





In the spotlight, seniors Kathy Hart and Greg Brown add their own special pizzazz to the halftime ceremonies of the El Dorado game.

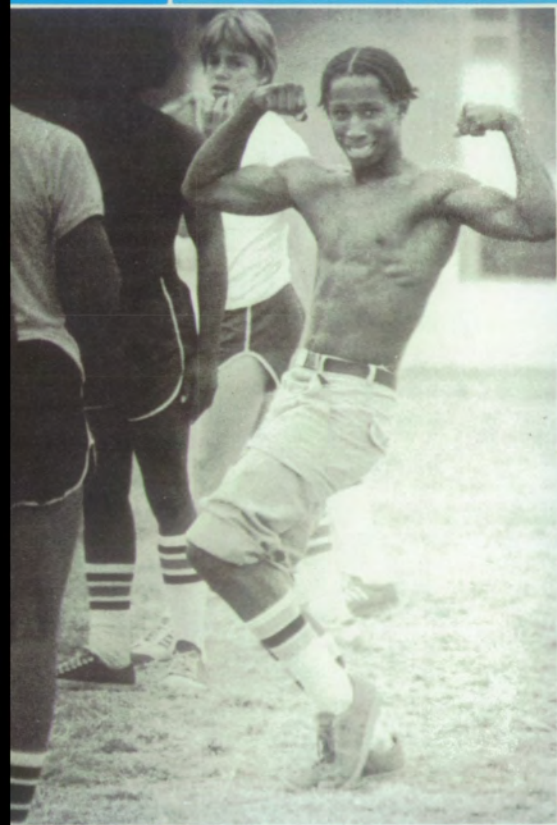
Very PICTUREsque

To the naked eye, school was school. Classes as usual. An annual affair, very predictable. Only the numbers seemed to change (enrollment increased from 1250 to 1275).

The camera, however, told quite another story. Through the lens, school was much more than four walls in '79, much more than predicate nouns and Custer's last stand.

Cameras peered at marathon jogger Henry Hawk as he coaxed P.E. students into joining his 100 mile club. They telescoped in on Orlando and the National FBLA convention which attracted nine local business students and caught DE leaders as they treated teachers to donuts during National DE week.

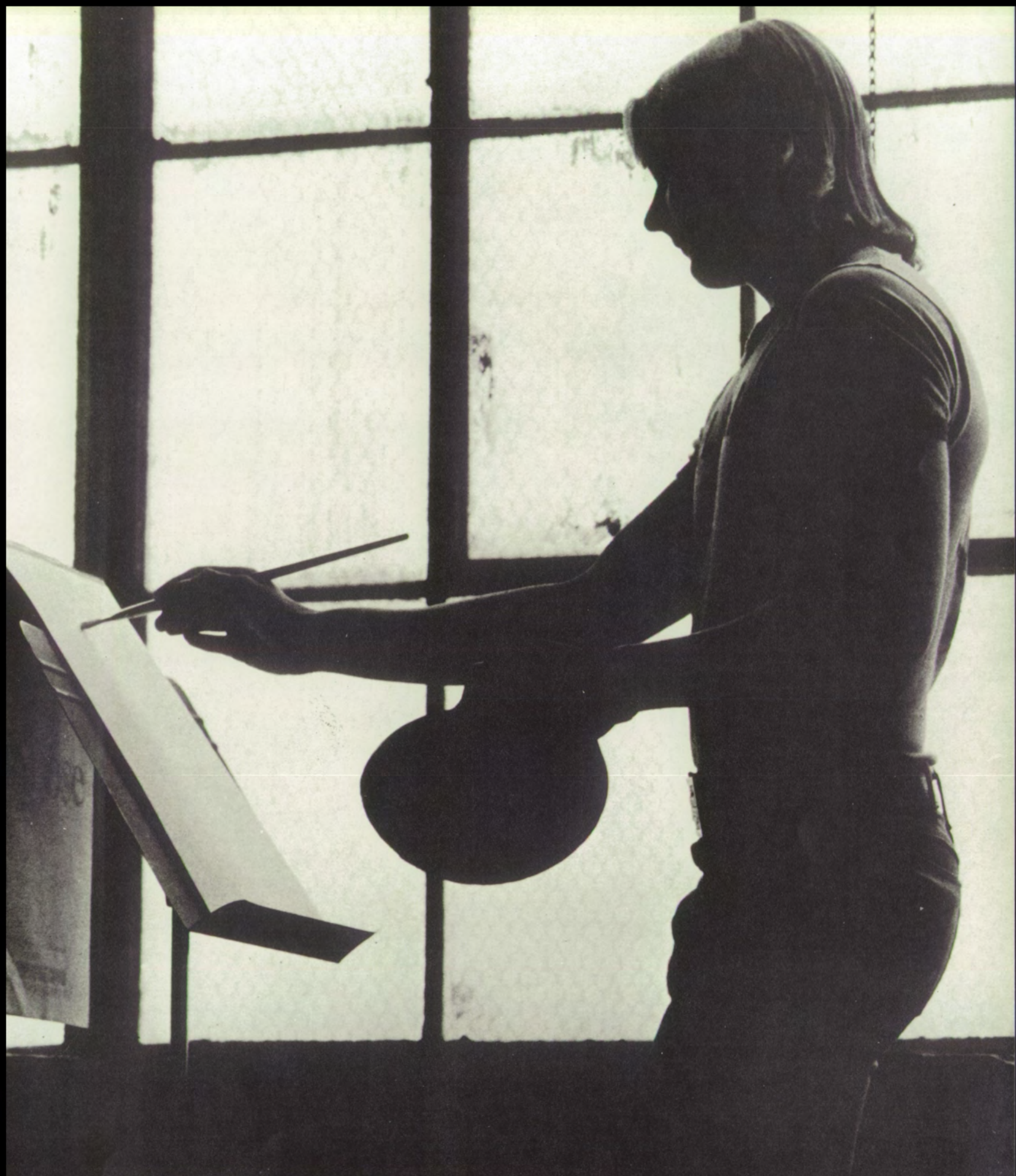
No one was immune to school's picturesque side-effects.



Out of line, Clifford Brotherton breaks the monotony of P.E. by mimicking Hercules.

Escaping the rain, seniors Cindy Baggett and Lori Gwatney make it to their car before flood waters rose on campus.





Tranquility required. Silence is conducive to William Greenup's artistic concentration. An Art II student, William worked on specialty assemblies, designed logos for advertisements, and served as President of the Art Club.

It's All in Your FRAME of Mind

Immediately, everyone noticed the change. No need for close examination... something was different! A new spirit had emerged. Everyone seemed to find activities to get involved in, and if this involvement could have been used as a barometer of a school's success, 1979 was destined to be an "up" year at Ole Main.

It was a year full of firsts, like "Go Bananas Day," when Sara Merritt piled live fruit on her head and wore it all day; times like "Lasso the Warriors," when Robbie Rutherford sported pistols, boots, and spurs.

It was a year full of special features, like the Patriotic Assembly when Dane Venable turned "Honest Abe" into "Wild and Crazy Able Abe."

1979 was destined to be a year too soon over.



Providing old fashioned entertainment, Barbershop quartet members Tim Smiddy, Alan Greer, Mike Salkeld, and Larry Criswell's talents earned several standing ovations.



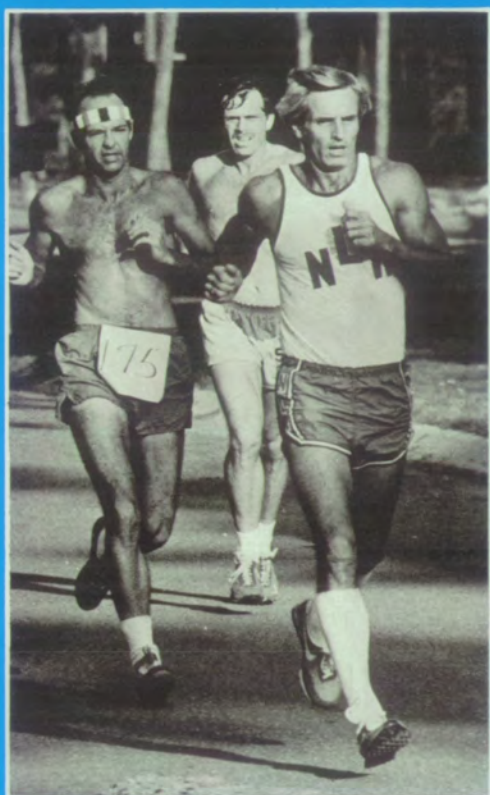
Everyone has someone to turn to. Seniors Bobby Gosser and Cathy Clark find solitude on an autumn day at the Old Mill.





At the starting line, amateur cyclists vie for a first place Jaycee trophy.

Front runner. After running in the Boston Marathon, Coach Henry Hawk placed first in his category at Otter Creek in Little Rock.



Center of "Wild Water" activity. Mayor Eddie Powell experiences first hand Burns Park's latest tourist attraction.



To earn a little extra money, Kelly Vinson lends a hand at the Catette car wash.

Doubling up, Mike Treadway and Eddie Horton earn a little summer money at Baskin Robbins.



Summertime: Couldn't Wait to Talk About It

Summer vacation rolled around and school let out for three glorious months on May 26.

Signs of summer were everywhere!! People stayed in shape by trading weight lifting and pushing the proverbial pen for a dose of skiing, running, and cycling.

A resurgence of interest in suntans and soap operas was also evident. A better looking bod proved the 'numero uno' goal for a majority of Wildcats on holiday.

"My only problem," said junior Johnny Jones, "was squeezing work into my schedule."

Yes, summer meant more than just re-

laxing. Work, camps, and sightseeing tours were also on the agenda.

"Pig Alley and Montmartre in Paris were real culture experiences," said Alan Greer, senior, who toured Europe with AIFS. "I'd heard of arty people, but seeing was believing."

Young Life camps in Colorado, theater tours of New York, Catette, cheerleading and journalism camps lured record numbers away from North Little Rock for experiences each group could not wait to talk about.

Skis begin to shine in the summer as Cathy Clark's weekend draws near.

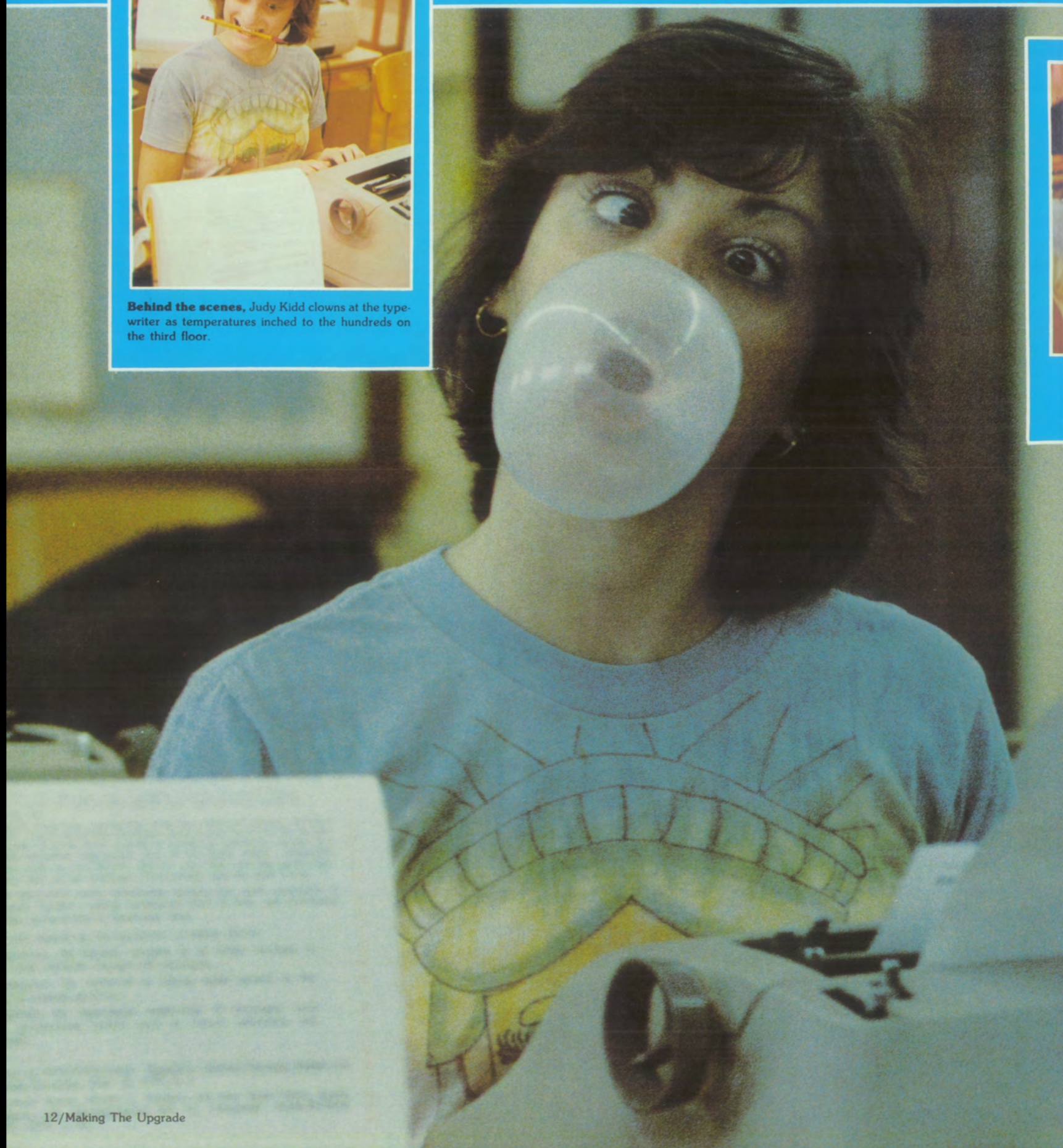


Silhouetted against the summer sunset, Lorie George, Burt Lochar, and Tim Martin enjoy warm weather and water fun at Greer's Ferry.

**And...
we're off**



Behind the scenes, Judy Kidd clowns at the typewriter as temperatures inched to the hundreds on the third floor.



Ice breaking. Mr. Raymond Burnett, principal, addresses teachers at the first faculty meeting.



One of the gang. Bart Brady trades a lunch break for a quick trumpet rehearsal.



Making the Upgrade

Sophomore orientation in August brought the fifty-fourth set of tenth graders, the largest in many years, boosting the overall enrollment to nearly 1300.

Twelve new teachers signed on to replace those who departed in the spring, and a fresh coat of wax brightened nearly three miles of hallways.

By mid-September, however, the heat lingered, and classes in the main building became insufferable.

"Why, I ask myself, do we not have air-conditioning," said Didi Harrison, senior. "Surely no one in their right mind would expect learning to take place on third floor in 99 degree weather."

"Being a sophomore puts a person at a definite disadvantage," said Brian Blackstock. "That first month I kept getting my schedule mixed up, ending up in math class third period instead of fourth."

Sophomore Denise Galvin agreed. "I kept sitting in the junior's section during assemblies, and then wondering why everyone was staring at me."

"All I could do," said junior Jay Hill, "was wish for air-conditioning. Unfortunately, wishing didn't help me cool off much."

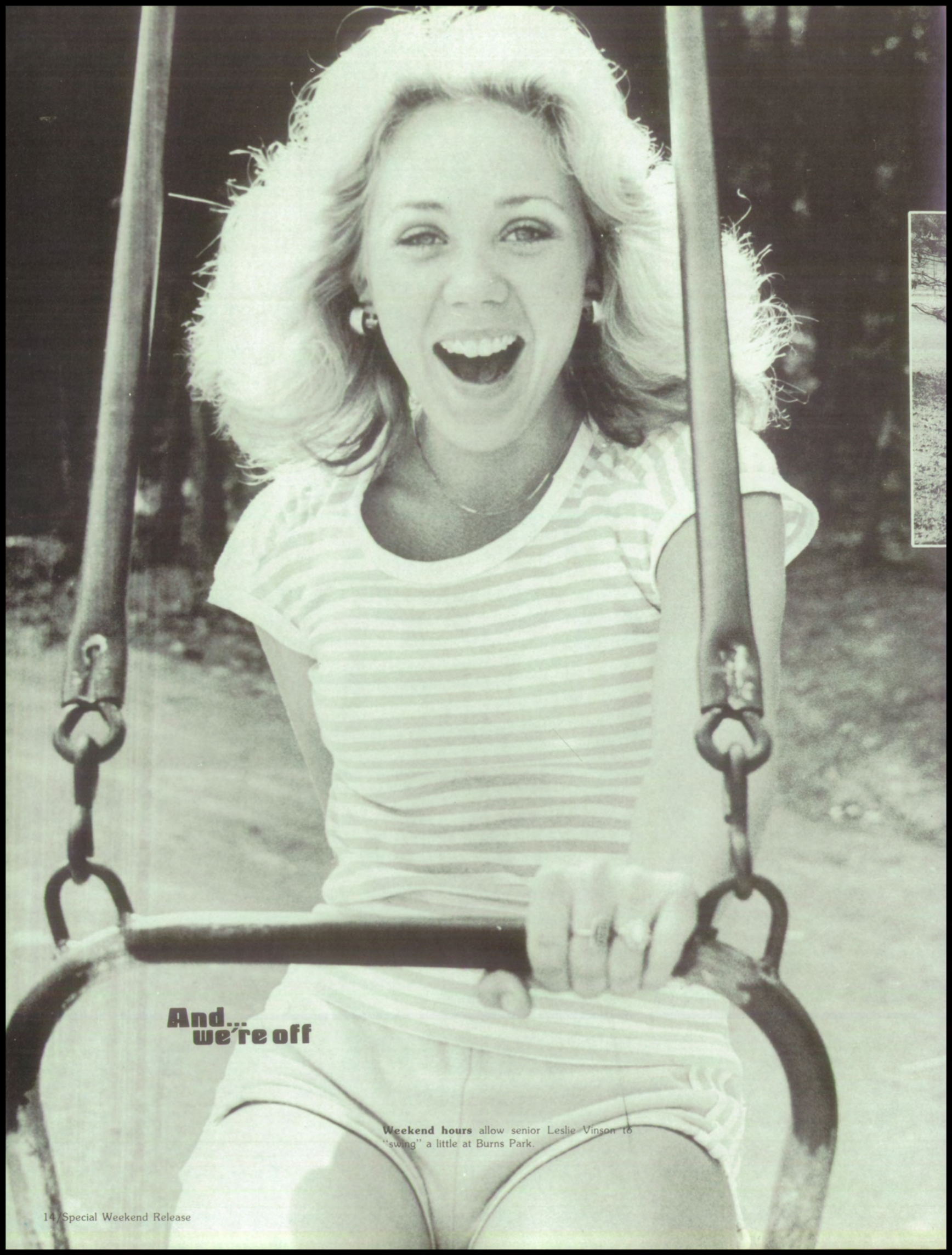
Getting back to the six period day proved difficult indeed for typists whose sweaty hands slipped off the keyboard and artists whose sweat beads didn't add to their designs.

Making up the upgrade took a great deal of extra effort, August 24.



To the nearest .01 gram, seniors Sandy Garner and Elaine Easley contemplate some of Chemistry's complexities.

**And...
we're off**



**And
we're off**

Weekend hours allow senior Leslie Vinson to "swing" a little at Burns Park.

After experimenting with a bicycle pump, junior Leisha Woodcock heads for some Sunday afternoon cycling.

In front of the tenth hole, senior Ron Walters anticipates an eagle.



Special Weekend Release

As football season inched slowly onward, more and more students counted down the days till Friday rolled around. Wildcat spirit seemed to run higher on the weekend.

It only took a week or two for sophomores to discover that Burns Park was the place to be on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. There was really no other area that housed dozens of sophomore flinging frisbees, and hundreds of juniors and seniors playing golf, tennis or simply acting silly on rocket slides or swing sets.

"The only thing I hated about Friday," said Angela Lamberson, sophomore, "was that the next thing I knew, it was Monday, and school stared me in the face."

"Life at school had its good points," said Bert Reeves, junior, "like weekends when everyone met at Mac's and drove bumper to bumper to Burns Park. It's common knowledge that we enjoyed one another and being together as a big group."

"Speaking of big groups," said Phil Lowrey, junior, "my family and I like to camp out on the Red River at Searcy. Nothing is more fun than hunting and fishing on weekends."

Debbie Harris, junior, shared a different idea of how to spend a weekend. "After work at Osco, I like to play lazy," she said, "and just stay around the house."

MacArthur Park's baseball diamond and War Memorial's swimming pool attracted sophomores like Doris Medlock. "When September rolls around, I'm sorry when park officials close the swimming pool," she said, "but I look forward to spring when they open it up again."



Cuddling a friend, sophomore Kim Johnson relaxes in backyard style.



Deep in thought, Scott Conrad sizes up the opposition in a neighborhood motorcross race.

Flicking his frisbee, Ricky Surguine's body language makes him a formidable opponent.

Sophomore maids

Tonya Littleton and
Connie Moncrief,
escorted by Michael
Mattin and Eddie
Horton.



Junior maids

Maria
Jackson and Mindy
Mitchell, escorted by
Clarence Roby and
Steve Bates.



Queens Brigette Stewart and Connie Hayes
escorted by Terry Rounds and Neal Reed.



Senior maids Carol Chambers
and Charlotte Grisham,
escorted by Jeff Boone and
Mike Lefler.

Surrounded by well-wishers, Connie Hayes
shares her excitement at being named
Homecoming Queen.

Maids of Honor: Seniors Carla Evans and
Leslie Vinson, escorted by Acy Sanders and
Ricky Woodworth.





Excitement mounts as Jim Brown presents Queen Brigitte Stewart her flowers.

Disco Duo. Doug Bratton and Ellen Cramer are caught up in the excitement of the Homecoming Dance.

We'd Do It All Again

Wildcats were "Cooking With Gas" as Color Day rolled around in mid-October. "All This and Heaven Too" was the seniors final homecoming and nothing was going to dampen their enthusiasm — not even a 6-0 loss to Conway that night.

"I felt a little sad, as I helped backstage," Jayme Williams, stage crew director, said. "Through the hustle and pandemonium of the assembly I kept thinking that I wouldn't ever be doing this again." No more double checking spot lights or setting up the sound system. No more chances for error."

But the assembly went as planned and all ten members of the royalty looked radiant. Escorts dressed as never before, in tuxedos. Some went as far as renting tails for the occasion.

Kath Burton gave students a feel of what old Rome was like by creating a mammoth Coliseum as a backdrop. And as the coronation approached and tension mounted, all eyes shifted back and forth from Jim Brown, master of ceremonies, to Freddie Nelson, who stepped up to announce the queens.

Tears flowed as Connie Hayes and Brigitte Stewart inched away from the rest, stunned by their newly acquired honor — "1978 Homecoming Queens."

"I didn't expect to win," said Connie. "So I settled back to enjoy the look on the winners face. I'm still stunned by the fact that my name was the one they called. What an honor."

But the game against Conway did not keep the royalty from enjoying halftime ceremonies that evening and did not diminish the crowds at the dance.

"We decided to try and dress up the gym," Elizabeth Cooper, cheerleader said. "It's not easy when you're working with glitter and crepe paper."

For six hours people worked during their study halls, and judging by the response, everyone had a fun time. "I can't remember a more beautiful ceremony and a day more full of spirit," Mr. Bill Garvin, Student Council sponsor said. So as the music played on . . . Homecoming proved Wildcats would do it all again . . .

Surrounded by natural landscaping, senior maids Charlotte Grisham and Leslie Vinson and escorts Mike Lefler and Ricky Woodworth enjoy the Metro Center Mall.

Perched atop a ladder, Elizabeth Cooper puts the finishing touches on decorations for the Homecoming Dance.



And... we're off



Silhouetted by flames from the Northeast bonfire, senior Mike Graves enjoys a moment's silence before the pep rally begins.



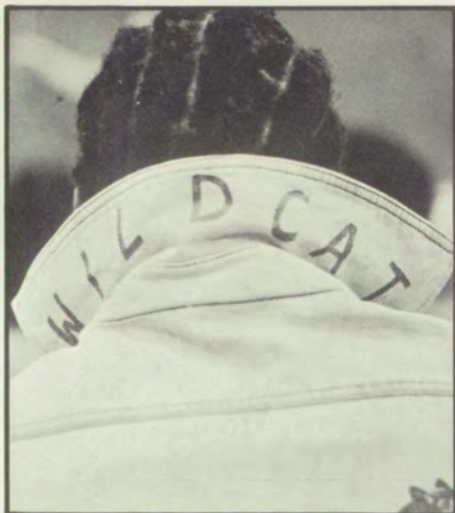
Rowdy STUDS (Students to Uplift Dead Spirit) let cross-town rival, Northeast, know who is number one in North Little Rock.



All the world's a stage especially if you're a cheerleader boosting spirit. DeDe Henson portrays Henry Hawk in a skit entitled "ramblin,' ramblin,' kind of team."



Open season on spirit



When words alone can't tell the spirit story - Sara Merritt's "Go Bananas" visor and Darrell Whitely's blue denim jacket seem fitting.

We won!" gasped Studs and Chics, Ebony and Action, as they clutched one another after the Northeast football game in October. "We really won."

Everyone grinned, including the four new spirit groups, as they made their way out of the stands. Spirit had peaked once again.

"I don't know what came over everyone this year," said Alicia Russell, cheerleader. "People became more involved. They turned out for pep rallies, sophomores won the pickle eating contest and everyone decorated cars for the parade to Hall. It has been a unique year!"

Along with a dozen traditional gimmicks like smashing meringue pies in people's faces, cheerleaders had no trouble stirring up spirit in 1979. For once, students took an active part in the complex algebra of maintaining a spirit momentum.

Stuffed into a four-foot wide banana costume, Kath Burton confessed, "I look a little silly but it's for a good cause." Sara Merritt added, "when they announced 'Go Bananas Day' I just pile fresh bananas on my tennis visor, and sure enough, it worked. Everyone noticed!"

Contributing to the school's spirit rebellion, basketball players made it from quarter finals to semis in the state tournament at Pine Bluff in March. By the time they took on the Zebras in the finals everyone was half crazed with excitement. Winning was motivation enough to make people fill the stands each time around.

After the tourney, cheerleader Suzanne Roberts reflected, "We may have lost a heartbreaker, 57-53, but when you've got support, you know you've won."



TCB TWIN CITY BANK				
HOME	TIME	GUEST		
21	:27	7		
DOWN	TO GO	BALL ON	QTR.	
1	15	0	4	

Applause echoing in the auditorium, cheerleader, Elizabeth Cooper creams Robbie Rutherford proving a "pie in the face" helped football players defeat Northeast's Chargers 21-7.



Trimming the yule tree, Sheila Forsythe and Connie Moncrief add their special touches.

Holiday and Assembly Scene:

Twice the performance

The scene was straight out of the 50's - rock and roll music blared out of speakers, guys with greased back hair twirled chicks in bobbie socks and penny loafers. But these weren't ordinary teenie boppers, they were part of Student Council's lavish Friendly Week assembly, just one in a series of rivoting affairs.

Just as fast as drama students dressed in gunny sacks and mimicked disco turkeys, the assembly scene changed and Cedric Hayes stepped forward to receive a "Certificate of Merit" from Congressman Jim Guy Tucker.

For students, assembly planners could never be second-guessed. No one knew what would come next.

"People expect one thing out of assemblies," said Student Council sponsor Bill Garvin, "so we intentionally try to give them something different!" And it's not easy after you've established traditions.

Holiday after holiday, week after week, artists like the Jazz Band appeared in concert with Bill Taylor soloing. In the next week, a string of winners in FHA's annual Bubble Gum Blowing Contest marched on stage to pick up their trophies. Armed with five pound boxes of chocolates, winners like Janet Davis said, "It wasn't hard to blow a 13 inch bubble. I just chewed four pieces of gum and let it rip!"



U.S. Congressman Jim Guy Tucker salutes Cedric Hayes by presenting him with a Red Cross "Certificate of Merit" signed by President Jimmy Carter. Hayes saved his brother's life during a choking accident.



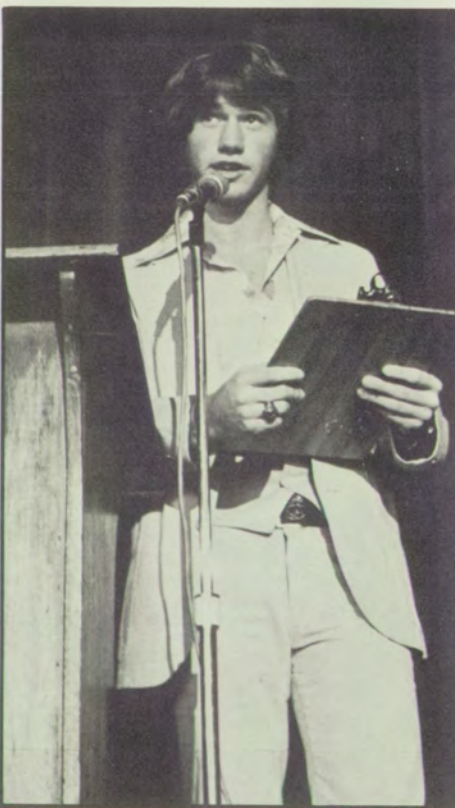
Crossing the Delaware, George Washington, alias Greg Brown, and his troops (top) simulate battles fought for our country's freedom while Michael Williams (above) trades America's discovery for quick cash.



Crowd Pleasers

In order to earn a little extra Christmas money, Elaine Easley masters the art of giftwrapping. She worked an average six hours a day for Dillard's at McCain Mall.

Disco turkeys Terri Dickerson and Greg Brown shake their tail feathers to "Get Off" during the Thanksgiving Assembly.



Always at the mike, Student Council President Jim Brown emcees all school assemblies.



A sizzle: Battlestar Galactica - The time - the Seventh Millennium. The place, galaxies far, far away. The action - an outer space adventure on ABC.

A sizzle: Mork and Mindy - A magical atmosphere develops between Mork, a spaceman from the planet Ork, and earthling Mindy in this new comedy series on ABC.



A sizzle: Steve Martin - Entertaining millions, Martin sings one of his "wild and crazy" songs, *King Tut*, guaranteed to bring rounds of applause.

A Fizzle: Kiss - Despite their outrageous costumes, Kiss, an explosive hard rock group that once excited and entertained millions of young Americans, began to lose momentum.



Crowd Pleasers

Sizzles-N-fizzles



Take Faye Dunaway in the *Eyes of Laura Mars*, splash in Billy Hayes and even more terror and you've got a little heart-wrenching and you have *The Other Side of the Mountain - Part II*. Paint the road gold, add Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Lena Horne, and Nipsey Russell and you've got an all-black revival of the *Wizard of Oz*. All these flicks proved sizzling successes in 1978-79.

Necks craned in anticipation as sizzlin' Steven Martin rambled on stage in Pine Bluff's Convention Center.

"We were afraid he wasn't gonna show up," said junior Jim Stricklin, "because the night before he collapsed from heat exhaustion in Nashville."

Rounds of applause, however, interrupted his two hour dialogue and zany antics. "People get their money's worth at a Steve Martin concert," said Judy Kidd, regardless of how he feels!"

Officially, networks like CBS cancelled Mary Tyler Moore's new show because her ratings fizzled, but ABC boosted *Mork and Mindy* to prime time after Robin Williams' acting caused it to sky-rocket into the top 10 on the Nielsen survey.

Overall, the year in entertainment was filled with sizzling success stories.



Fizzles: Mary and All in the Family - Crossing the media boundary from comedy, Mary Tyler Moore's ratings dropped when she appeared solo. So did Archie Bunker's "All in the Family" reruns.



Sizzles: Eyes of Laura Mars and Midnight Express - In the role of a high fashion photographer, Faye Dunaway's popularity rose as rapidly as Brad Davis, whose version of Billy Hayes' prison escape captivated audiences.

Wrestling with one of the cooks' specialties=burritos, junior Kenneth Layton manages to keep his cool despite the hustle.



Now for the main dish. Junior Micah Briley maneuvers a little spaghetti past his spinach. How delicious?



End of the line. Part of the cafeteria's daily ritual, sophomore Ricky DeJesus stashes his silver. The process became so routine that students could have done it blindfolded.



Adept at battling the lines, Tracey Chisam (above) munches down while others (top) check out what's on the hot lunch line.



The humor in it. The quality of institution food may be debatable, but Krischarna Luper doesn't miss the chance to visit with friends.



Burrito a la King

From the moment 800 would-be gourmets first picked up their cafeteria trays, they began to see lunch not as 'appetizing' or 'grilled to perfection' but as 'five lumps in five cubic partitions on a plastic speckled tray.'

What would rows of cafeteria workers do without metal ice cream scoops to ladle everything out uniformly? Regardless of the meat dish, everything from chicken fried steak to burritos came out flat on one side and rounded on top.

"It begins to get a little old," Margie Murphy said, "When my green peas look like a dip of ice cream."

Rather than facing burritos three days a week, cole slaw two days a week and green beans four days a week, enterprising types packed their favorite treats in brown bags instead. Thermos bottles and 'Tupperware' pails were everywhere. Freezing cokes and keeping them cold in aluminum foil was a sure way to skirt the unpopular milk line.

Cafeteria food offered little alternative for the serious dieter. Didi Harrison said, "If I were to eat even a third of a tray lunch each day, I'd gain three to four pounds a week. So, I talk my lunch hour away."

Freezing life in the cafeteria, Ronnie McAllister said, "What I eat is not that important, just so I eat and get a chance to talk to my friends."

What Luck! Yes, Michael Fulks sets an all-school record, choking down his 153rd burrito. To students' dismay, burritos appeared an average three times a week during winter months.

**A
COOLER
BEAT**

1979 WILDCAT CRITIC'S AWARDS

Editor's note: Back by Popular Demand! Due to the success of WILDCAT Critic's Awards, Part I, which appeared in Volume 53, editors and students alike asked artist Kath Burton to render her version of campus personalities in 1979. Voila! She complied. Here are a few of the people and events that stuck in her memory — those that provided welcome breathers from the hum-drum of everyday school life.

Hein Pham: "Vietnam legacy wins Shakespearean Award"

Hein earned the distinction of being Ole Main's most talented and prolific writer. An artist in residence (working on her U.S. citizenship for a scant three years), this effort was no small journalistic feat, which all proved that intelligence and talent, particularly Hein's, are recognized in any language.

Steve Torres: "Beldar Conehead Award"

Totally unorganized from head to toe, Steve never seemed to be there when Journalism needed him. Extremely talented in photography, Steve constantly displayed the uncanny ability of being able to catch everyone's best angle without a tinge of emotion. Such a stoic nature, however, did not prevent his pictures from being "masterpieces."

Holly Winkler: "Demolition Derby Award"

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Holly Winkler! Cruising at speeds of 40 m.p.h. or faster, Holly's car veered and plunged into more than one moving vehicle. Strangely enough she received no tickets, was not recognized, and therefore escaped the long arm of justice. In the process, she earned the 'Demolition Driver



People And Events Make School Come Alive

Award.' "Wreck-prone Winkler", as she was commonly called, was even rumored to have bumped a car on the freeway. Ingeniously she motioned the second party over, and sped away. Quick thinking?

Bill Garvin: "Lemons, Lemons, Everywhere"

For Lemon related antics, Mr. Bill Garvin received the prestigious "Lemon of the Year Award." Promoting small tales and 'yellow' journalism, Mr. Garvin feasted on lemon delicacies prepared by eager lemon cultists. Keep up the good work and disregard those sour scowls, lemons never tasted sweeter.



Larry Marchese: "Entertainer of the Year"

A natural musician and entertainer, Larry was never shy before a crowd of bedecked square dancers, calling do-si-does, and he proved equally versatile at discos, drumming a feverish beat. Weekends were crammed with musical engagements as "Reminiscence", his band, soared to new heights. Larry also received a nomination for 'Future Teenage Heartthrob.'

Fara Faubus: "Erma Bombeck Look-Alike Award"

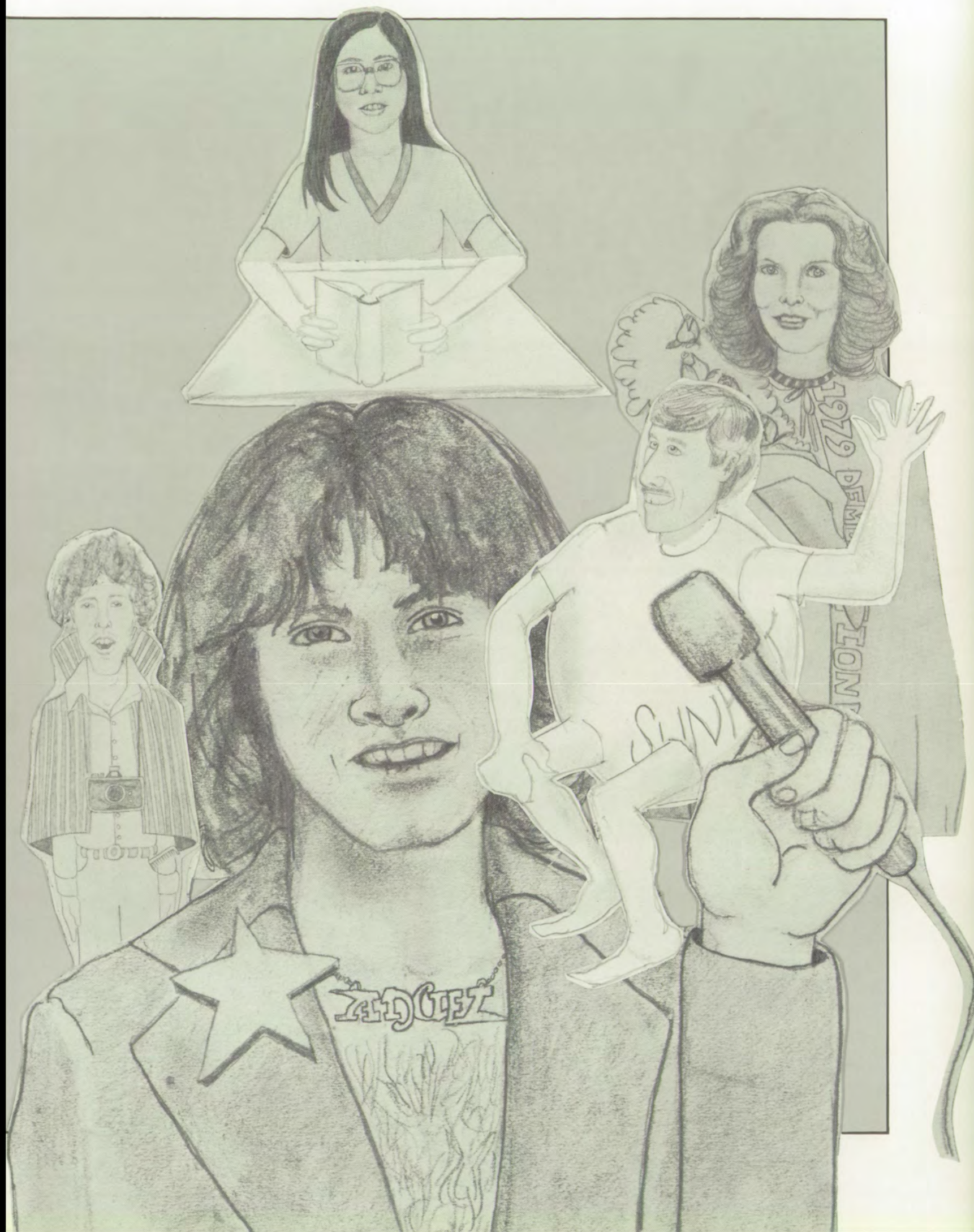
For outstanding performances in local speech competition, Fara Faubus earned comedienne of the year honors for her version of "The Grass is Always Greener." Fara displayed a flair for Bombeck even Bombeck never had. For 'Middle America' comedy at its best, Fara's up and coming.

Coach Tom Rutledge: "Leader of the Spirit Rebellion"

Rutledge, newest member of the coaching staff was a 'Jack of all Trades' at raising spirit. His first gimmick, a poster, was rumored to be the winning edge Ole Main had over Northeast in football. Then, he tried card tricks and concentration tests! On the side he sold candy bars for the Cheerleaders, M&M's for the foreign language clubs, and Fund-chex for the band. No one questioned whether he'd put up a Christmas door decoration or sponsored a Thanksgiving basket. His won. Coach, we like your style!

1979 Wildcat Critics Awards: (Clockwise from lower right) Larry Marchese, Steve Torres, Coach Tom Rutledge, Fara Faubus, Terri Spann, Hein Pham and Holly Winkler.

A COOLER BEAT



Overall forecast: A damp survival

Mother Nature" opened her 1978-79 season with a masterpiece of treachery - rainstorms that dumped 12 inches of water on the L-R-NLR area in less than five hours.

"I was on my way to school," said Doug Bratton. "It was raining harder than usual, but I didn't think anything about it until I turned down Percy Machin. All of a sudden, I couldn't steer the car. It started to float across the median. Water started gushing in like crazy - under the dash and through the doors. I kept thinking, 'This isn't really happening to me.' All I could do was watch as my books floated off the floor and up to my knees. I rolled back the sunroof and walked down my hood, (which was under water), then I dove off the end, feet first! I waded in water up to my chest, turned and watched my car sinking lower and lower. The worst part was telling my mother I was caught in a flood on the way to school, and not to expect the car back!"

After a month, the flood seemed like old news. Balmy weather created a sense of euphoria which lasted until early December, then MN (Mother Nature) intervened. Freezing temperatures turned early morning rain into ice and sleet, and highways into mazes of twisted steel. Flashing blue lights were everywhere as commuter traffic snarled and hissed. School was dismissed that Friday, December 8 at 11 a.m. and students enjoyed their first "snow day."

"It was impossible to work anyway," junior Renee Harris said. "Once the sleet and snow began to fall, we all drifted off into day dreams of being at home."

What they longed for had arrived ... a day off! But by Friday, February 9, everyone had their fill of snow and bad weather. School had been closed on the 5th for four days and officials were threatening to cut back spring break. Students sighed in relief, however, as the missed days were added to the end of the year.

Now the day to circle was Wednesday, May 30, when weather would no longer be a problem.





A solar eclipse, occurring once every 35 years, captures the attention of students February 26. Classes viewed the event through makeshift mirrors and homemade cardboard projectors.



Severe ice storms coat everything from tree limbs to telephone lines. These frozen follies caused power failures and slippery road conditions.

Knee deep in water, senior Mavis Adams makes her way to school after her car stalled in 4 ft. of water. In 5 hours, 11 inches of rain fell, causing President Carter to declare Little Rock a "disaster area."



Snow biz. Tim Heilman, Greg Henson, Jim Brown and John Heilman ban together for their idea of neighborhood fun - building a 5 foot tall snow castle.

Snow your own way. Nine inches of snow provides amateur sculptors with "purrfect" material for creating their own cat masterpiece.



At the controls. Earning her third class operator's license enables junior Terri Spenn to work afternoons at KLAZ FM in Little Rock.



Dancin' to the music, Alicia Gardner and Larry Marchese' teach a group of sophomores and juniors how to "Freak."

Mood music flowing from his guitar, Patter Vittitow practices his new ballad.



A Cooler Beat

Disco drones Let's start the music

With an 'On the Air' sign flashing in the background and surrounded by microphones, stacks of demo tapes and commercial scripts, junior Terri Spann, a "KLAZ 98" disc jockey, commandeered the station's control board like a general going into battle. It was her idea of fun, her feeling of exhilaration.

"Get ready to boogie, Little Rock! Here's A Taste of Honey with their disco hit, 'Boogie, Oogie, Oogie,'" she screamed.

Sure enough, Little Rock-North Little Rock and all Arkansas joined people from across the nation who discovered that disco is "What's happening" and discos are "Where it's happening."

Senior Ronnie McAllister said, "Disco is invigorating, but it can take it out of you, particularly if the music lasts ten to fifteen minutes."

It was common, not uncommon, for each tune to blare at least ten minutes from sophisticated \$50,000 sound systems in local discos. According to *Newsweek*, 8500 new discos opened in the last two years.

Four local favorites - Barnacle Bill's, Don T's, Barleycorn's and the new Hilton proved discos (short for discotheque meaning record library in French) drew crowds.

"Half the fun of going is waiting to get in," said junior Dennis Strickland.

"Then, once you are in, you just dance."

Each club developed its own special style, its own glamour. As strobe lights flashed, dancers became stars and owners dialed up the decibels. The louder, the better.

"The Hilton hired a specialist from the east coast to work a light board and fog machine," said Mindy Mitchell ... "and began charging twenty dollars a couple to get in."

"Disco makes me forget my troubles," said sophomore Liz Reimer. "I like the beat."

The "record-buyer is the rock star" philosophy associated with disco forced local dance studios to start offering lessons. Regardless of age, people from 13-70 signed up. On a Monday night, for example, it was not unusual to see eighty to a hundred people at the NLR Community Center. Lined up in long rows, they mimicked Mr. Gene Stidham; their instructor.

Versions of the 'Hustle' like Frisco Funk, Walking Downtown, the New York Hustle and the Imperial were the most popular at Ole Main. "Everyone I know likes the New York Hustle," said senior Neal Reed. "It's easy to learn and fun to improvise."

For people watchers who packed local discos, another dance skyrocketed in popularity. "I don't know what you call it," said junior Margie Murphy,

"but people do a version of the hustle sitting down." As dance floors fill to capacity and the pulsing beat moves dancers, this seemed a logical alternative.

Dancers with a passion for disco proved to be compulsive record buyers. Manager of Peaches Records, Eddie Tilley, indicated that the "Village People" and "Chic" were two of the most popular disco groups according to sales locally.

Disco lured performers like Donny and Marie, Barry Manilow, the Commodores, the Jacksons and the Bee Gees into its groove. Traditional musicians could not overlook its obvious appeal.

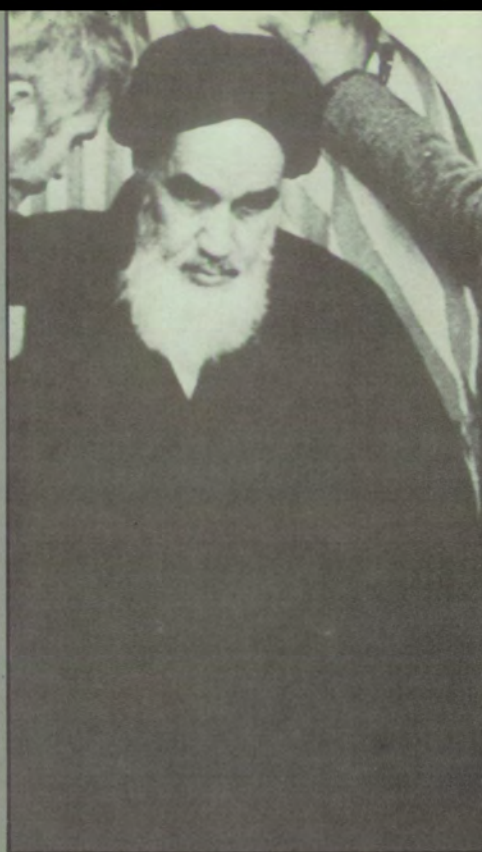
"I love Donna Summer," said Stacy Spears. Linda Lee agreed adding, "The Brothers Johnson and Switch are neat, too."

As for the inevitable question, "How long will it last?" Junior Dennis Stricklin said, "Forever, I hope. It's my only love."

Shite Ayatullah Khomeini, center, emerges from a meeting shortly after taking on the leadership of the Iranian government in February, 1979.

Republicans and Democrats alike mourn the death in February of Nelson Rockefeller, former Vice-President.

Billy's Beer. Billy Carter, the President's brother, holds a glass of beer that bears his name, "BILLY." Louisville's Falls City Brewing Company marketed the beer nationwide.



Up and coming Pros make all the right moves

Former Attorney General Bill Clinton just couldn't help it. Everytime he entered a race, it seemed, he won it.

"He has style; he cares about people, and he's a real pro," said history teacher Dianne Holland. "He hasn't made a wrong move yet."

In January, Clinton was sworn in as Arkansas' youngest governor and named one of the Jaycee's "Outstanding Young Men in America." His first months in office were characterized by unorthodox, yet appealing, bits of strategy.

"Once, during a heated debate over aid to schools, he walked into the senate chamber and spoke on behalf of the bill's passage," said Eva Peters, senior. "The bill was put to a vote, and passed. I was there covering him for an article in *Hi-Comet*. What impressed me the most was that, despite his workload, he took time for me. I'll always make time to vote for him."

And in the winning department, Ed Bethune, a Republican, celebrated a

Famous in their own right, Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose beat the National League hitting record in 1978, while Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping waves to spectators as he rides a stagecoach during his U.S. tour in February.

victory over Doug Brandon in the Second Congressional District. Most impressive about the win was that it marked the first time a Republican had held the office since Reconstruction.

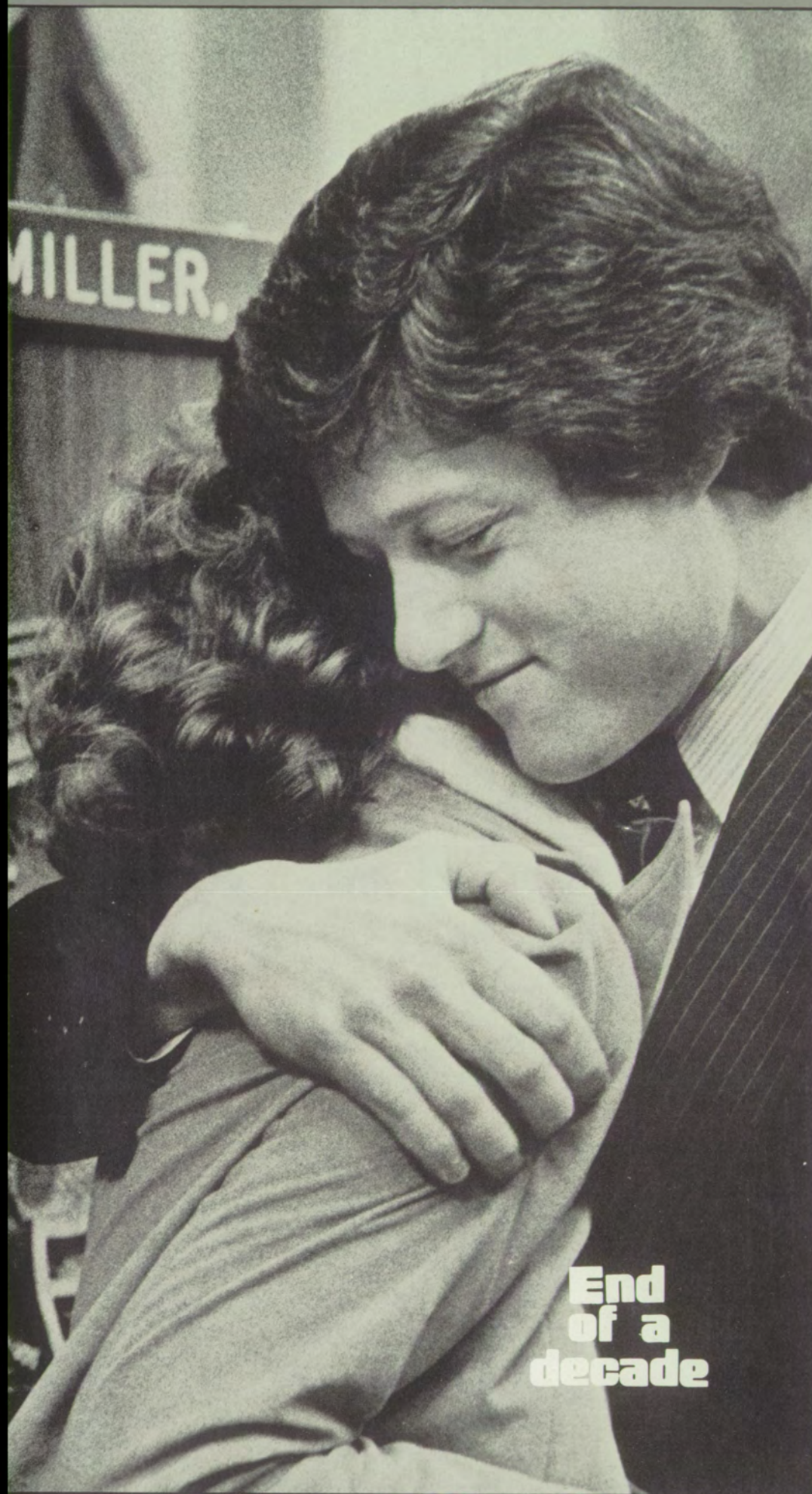
Cincinnati's Pete Rose played so well he broke the National League's batting average with 3,000 hits. Billy Carter made headlines for successfully marketing a new beer: "Billy", and for alleged financial infractions in the Carter clan's peanut business.

"Regardless of what people think, Billy Carter's got more going for him than he let's on," said Pam Williams. "He's making big bucks off his brother's name and his own shrewd nature."

Of course, there were other pros whose names kept cropping up in the headlines. The opening of relations with China signalled a state visit by vice-premiere Teng Hsiao-Ping, and the death of Nelson Rockefeller caused native New Yorkers to set aside February 16 as a day of mourning. Then there was Steve Cauthen, the jockey and Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shiite leader.

What do each of these pros have in common? They had more than enough will power to handle fame and its temptations.





**End
of a
decade**

"Outstanding Young Man of America," Arkansas' youngest governor, Bill Clinton hugs his wife, Hillary after being sworn in.

A warm welcome. Jockey Steve Cauthen pauses on Bold Chieftain at New York's Aqueduct track. Young Cauthen gained popularity in 1978 by winning the triple crown.



First Republican representative from the Second Congressional district in thirty years, Ed Bethune celebrates a victory over Doug Brandor in November's run-off election.

Laman library's "stacks" prove indispensable for Shari Coble and city students whose daily assignments demand plenty of sources.

Enjoying a quiet moment. David Redding and Wendy Lassiter pause at McCain's fountains before catching a 9 p.m. movie.

Political snowman. City Fire-fighters brought their cause to the public's attention during February's record snow. A referendum in March guaranteed that none of them would lose their jobs as a result of the election rate defeat.



North Little Rock, U.S.A. Profile of a hometown

Life in North Little Rock in 1979? A series of budget hassles and rate rejections.

In a smoke-filled room in the Pulaski County Court House, tense men and women paced back and forth waiting for the returns to come in. By a scant 137, North Little Rock voters rejected a City Council proposal for increasing the rates of the city-owned Electric Company on Tuesday, March 20.

Time was, not so long ago, when NLR voters would never have rejected such a proposal; a proposal that would have insured CAT (the bus system) and continued use of Parks and Recreation Department facilities. However, citizens grew tired of bearing rate increases because the city's budget is based on revenues collected from the Electric Company.

"The defeat will tarnish our city's image," said Julie Parks, senior. "I feel so sorry for young policemen and firemen whose jobs were endangered

by the move."

"Last September, voters rejected a rate hike and look what they got: closed fire stations, recreation centers and employees out of work," said Barbara Apel. "I think NLR voters have an obligation to maintain the standard of excellence we have worked for and lived under for years. Why save a few dollars on electricity and close Burns Park?"

"Voters, given a chance, would defeat increases in the price of food and gasoline," said Mayor Eddie Powell. "It's not surprising they said 'no' to electricity rate increases. They also rejected the proposed school millage. I'm afraid inflation is causing an anti-tax feeling to prevail in NLR."

What about the serious long-term impact on the city? "Look around. How would it feel to see libraries closed, community centers closed, rec centers shut down," said Powell. "We're headed in that direction."



Aiming for perfection. During the city's annual tennis classic, Burns Park Tennis Center offers lessons as part of the week long program.

Soaking up a little sunshine, Kristi Sandusky enjoys Memorial Hospital's new fountain and landscaping.



*Mr. Floyd
after two years I learned how to spell
your name right even though I didn't
learn to type. Giving them papers
was sure boring but I guess it was
worth it. If only the manuscripts
were as long I might have made
it.*

Tim Ledbetter

**End
of a
decade**



Pressing a few pounds, Duane Jones works out in the weight room at North Little rock's community center.

Spring fling. Tim Ledbetter finds the grass is always greener on the grounds of Laman Plaza.

"The depression had hit when I was a high school student. It was a serious time for teenagers. There was just not a lot of horse-play going on. School, then, was serious business." Casey Laman, Class of 1929.



"I played fullback on the football team. Back then our jerseys were different from the ones used today. We wore leather helmets and high-top shoes with rubber cleats, and there were no special teams. I graduated in January of 1936. At that time we had 2 classes per year - one that graduated a midterm and one in the spring." Paul Duke, Class of 1936.



"Being a wartime class was different. We were the first to graduate from the stadium, and because of the paper shortage, we ended up with a tiny paperback annual instead of a hard cover one." Mary Etta Nolan, Class of 1943.



"The big thing in the fifties was to cruise Snappy's Drive Inn on Broadway. Basketball games were held on the stage in the auditorium. The tower, which is now off limits, was then used as a journalism department, and the Media Center was located where the Auto Shop is now. Times have changed considerably." Mayor, Eddie Powell, Class of 1957.



"I was a Catette, and instead of the short skirts we marched in sweaters and bermuda shorts. When we wore skirts, and we always wore skirts, they had to touch the floor when we kneeled. Another thing - back then, a roach had six legs." Marilyn Moore Wiggs, Class of 1963.



**End
of a
decade**

OM's Golden Anniversary

Fifty Years at 22nd & Main

Stop a native of North Little Rock and ask "What's the most impressive landmark the city can boast?" Chances are great that four out of five would reply "Ole Main," formerly known as "North Little Rock High School."

Quietly, and in keeping with its tradition, Ole Main celebrated its fiftieth year on the corner of 22nd & Main Streets in 1979.

No applause, no fanfare, no parades - just a storehouse of personal memories, a brick fortress where in a fleeting glimpse, a graduate could recall old times again.

"No one who has ever gone to OMHS can forget it," said Barbara Henson. "I close my eyes, and I can draw mental pictures of all the fun I used to have there."

Unlike some structures that under went facelifts, Ole Main retained the charm that was 'avante garde' in the twenties. Graduates of the Class of '29, the first to pass through its halls, had no trouble recognizing their old alma mater today. Dented green lockers and bright blue and white trim in the foyer jarred even the foggiest memory.

"The depression had hit when I was a student," said former NLR Mayor Casey Laman, a graduate of the Class of '29. "It was a serious time for teenagers and school was considered a serious business. Cars? There were only six back then and they belonged to the administrators - few teachers owned one then."

Shirley Ward, Class of '53, said, "Teachers were stricter and rules and regulations were placed on everything from clothes to manners. No gum was allowed at all. Girls were not allowed to wear pants and smoking was 'out of the question.'"

Discipline was a key factor in the sixties as well. Marilyn Wiggs, Class of '63, said, "When we wore skirts, and we ALWAYS wore skirts, they had to touch the floor when we kneeled. No one thought of dressing otherwise. Times have definitely changed. Back

then, for example, a roach had six legs."

North Little Rock City Alderman, Paul Duke, Class of '36, reminisced, "When I graduated, we had two classes per year. One graduated at mid-term and one in the spring. Education was taught to the tune of the hickory stick."

Laughing a little, Betty Cook remembered that the year she graduated (1946), boys used to hide their cigars behind loose bricks in the back wall of the school. "Between classes, it was funny to watch them find their own personal brick and light



CIRCA 1929

up a stogie."

"When I was a student the stage was used as a gym and basketball court. It served both boys and girls-west side for boys, east side for girls," added Pat Smith, Class of '48. In the fifties, officials built the fieldhouse, an 800 seat structure that adjoins the east side of the main building. The band room and industrial buildings were also added during that decade.

Life was carefree in the early forties.

School was school. But interest in extra-curriculars boomed. Mrs. Helen Carroll, Class of '41, recalled a train trip to Hot Springs by the cheerleaders, band, students and some teachers. "Everyone went car-to-car raising spirits," she said. "It sure beats the impersonal trips these days."

Due to its age and unsound structure, the balcony in the auditorium was closed in the sixties. "When I was a sophomore," said Carlos Stark, Class of '65, "we had to sit in the balcony. It was a rule that sophs got stuck in the rafters. Talk about hot!! But we got back at everyone by throwing our gum and paper wads on the seniors."

Pranks and pranksters existed each year! Athletes painted Central's steps Blue and White before a big game in the forties, people cruised the city in the fifties, drinking beer 'on the sly.'

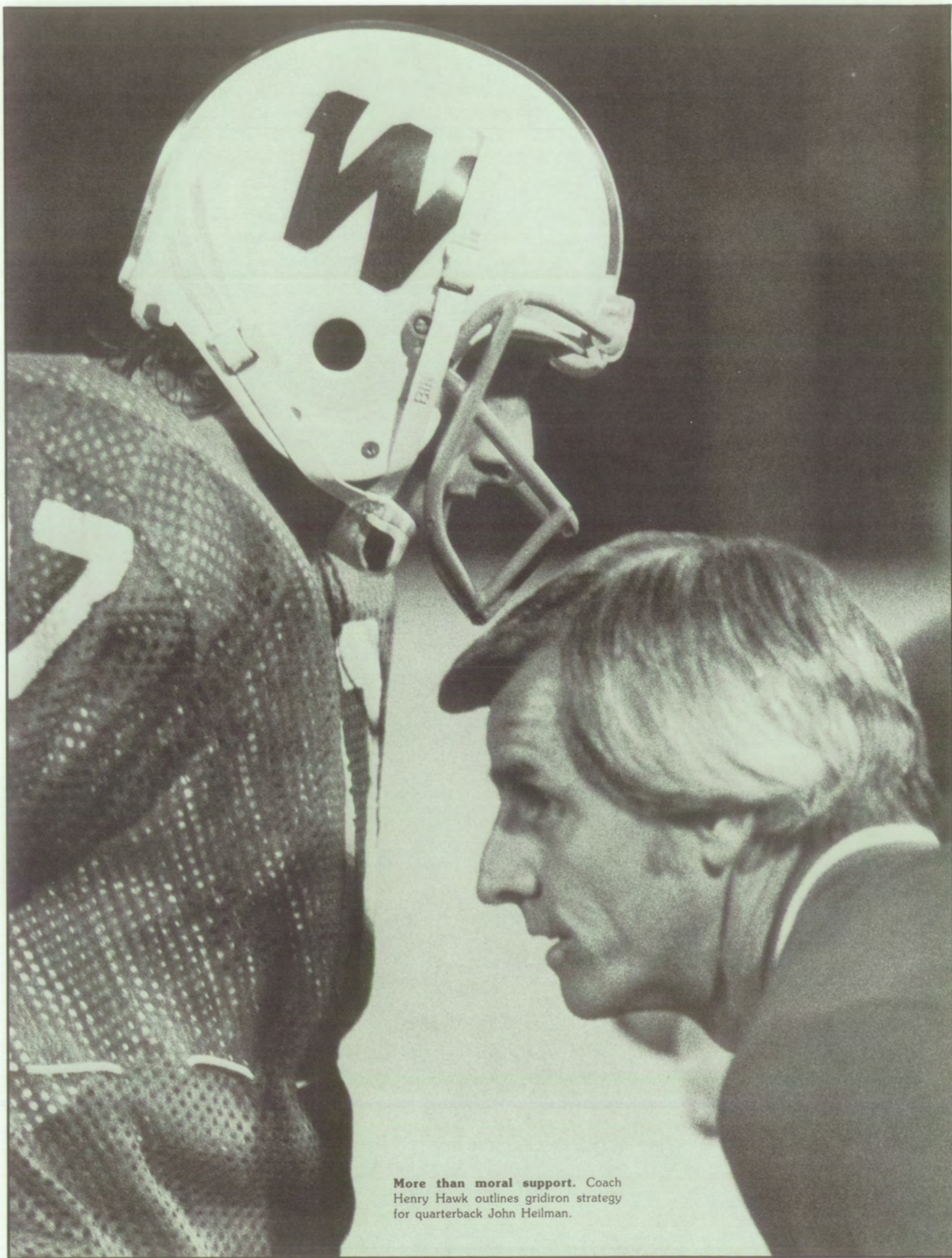
Class of '37 member Katherine Lawson Stanley remembered when hundreds of students decided to skip school in the spring. They all went to the Rocky Theater to see a movie. In the middle of the show, the principal arrived, had the lights turned on and the movie stopped. "Half the school was caught," she laughed. "No one did that again."

"Life was simpler," concluded Mayor Eddie Powell, Class of '58. "It was the time for 'Rock-n-roll' and Elvis and kids acted like kids."

Since those days, Ole Main grew to a record 2300 students enrolled in 1968, before Northeast High was built. Portable buildings dotted the campus and 'overcrowded' hardly described the 'tight' circumstances.

No longer could the school be called North Little Rock High. Now there were two high schools. For months district officials considered name changes like "Southwest" then decided to adopt "Ole Main," a student's suggestion.

Happy Golden Anniversary, OMHS!! Lots of students have come and gone and lot's more wait in the wings. Here's to another fifty glowing years.



More than moral support. Coach Henry Hawk outlines gridiron strategy for quarterback John Heilman.

Up against the Rockets, Kerry Evans (12) shoots above the heads of Darryl Kelly (24) and Ricky Paladino.



Figuring the angle of his putt, Tommy Rowe moves up to the fifth hole.



New angles to FOCUS on

In a sense, the 1979 season in sports at Ole Main was a photo rerun of the one before. Or was it?

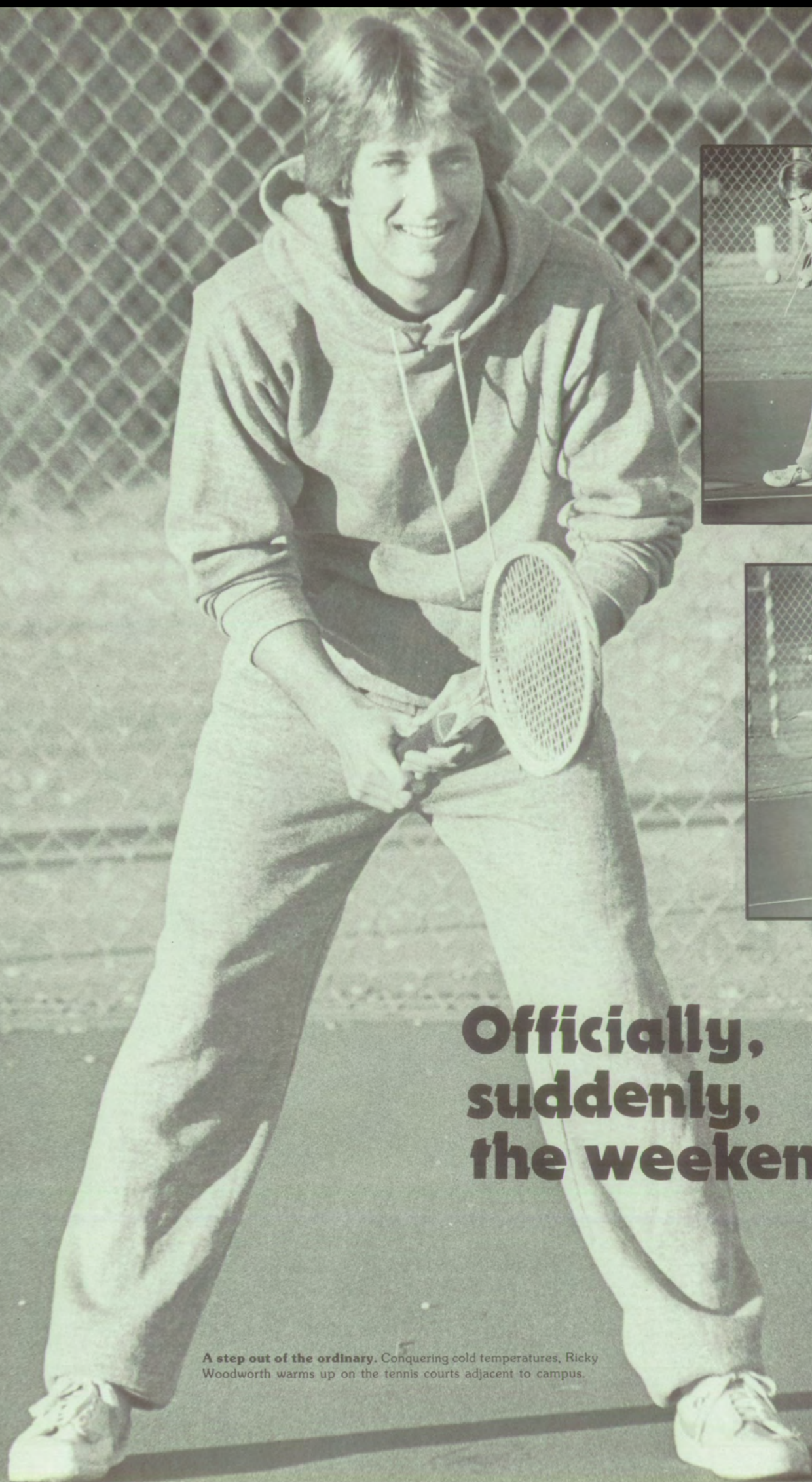
If ever a football season revealed the triumphs and tragedies of athletics, this was the one. When the Wildcats were expected to lose, they won. Take Northeast, for example (21-7)! When they were considered an easy victor, they lost (2-7, to Catholic). No one could have explained it.

Newcomers dotted the coaching sideline - John Tyler, Benny Harper and Tom Rutledge replaced Larry High, Curtis Clay and Kevin Danaher this season. An impressive trio, they managed to bolster lagging spirits and paced more yards of sideline than their veteran counterparts.

It had been nine years since Ole Main won a state basketball championship when players set out to prove they could do it in '79. At first, fans had their doubts but after quarterfinals and semis, they were convinced.

Pine Bluff, however, unraveled their dreams in the finals of the AAAAA competition Saturday, March 3.

A photo rerun of '78? Hardly!



**Officially,
suddenly,
the weekend!**

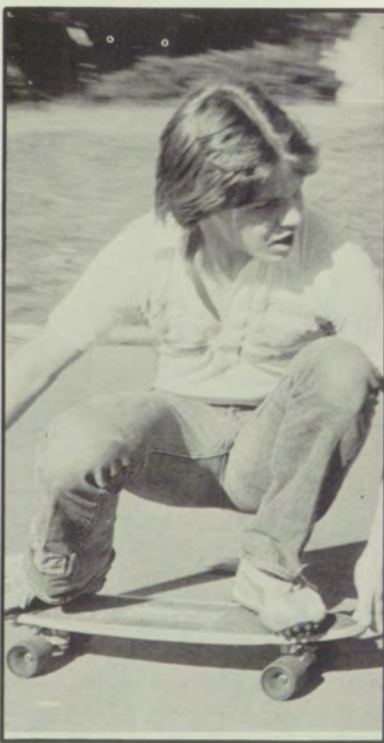
A step out of the ordinary. Conquering cold temperatures, Ricky Woodworth warms up on the tennis courts adjacent to campus.



Backyard basketball. Courts on Camp Robinson Road offer the Silver Streak, a Boy's Club team, an afternoon workout.



Whizzing past. Barbara Apel trades homework for her ten speed and a short bicycle romp to Burns Park.



Two advocates of Judo and skateboarding, Ricky Richards and Jay Clark enjoy their respective sport.

The mmmovers

Believe it or not! Over eighty per cent of the students at Ole Main are sports enthusiasts. (The astonishing thing about that statement is that only thirty per cent are actually enrolled in athletics!) The other fifty percent preferred to compete outside the realm of 22nd and Main.

Though many of these worked out on weekends only, they have been described as "ruthless, devious, and fierce" competitors. Darrell Reedy and Jeff Lucas, for example, spend every spare minute at Rink II polishing their speed skating techniques.

"Reedy and I have been a team for two years, traveling to meets in over five states," said Lucas. "People claim speed skating is for kids but they

wouldn't be so casual about it if they had to pay \$200 for a pair of inexpensive speed skates."

Changing the pace, Ricky Richards, a judo champ, breezed through three rounds in Astro Hall in Houston competing for national recognition. He only faltered in the finals, coming in second overall and bringing home a silver 'Medal of Honor.'

"It was a big night," he said. "I received an offer to be on the Pan-American team but I've decided college is more important."

According to Ricky Woodworth, "Most everyone's school day includes a dose of tennis or golf or frisbees or bicycling or jogging. I'll be out running and my 58-year old neighbor will pass me saying, 'Hey, kid, get a move on!'"



Not accustomed to peddling. Kim Taylor finds a Moped gets her there in half the time.

Spirit soared, scores floored



After giving up eight yards on the play, Bill Mattin (14) is dragged down by Parkview's defensive line. Ole Main was defeated 28-2 on Friday, November 2.

Ole Main Varsity Football Schedule		
OMHS	Team Played	Opp.
13	Fort Smith	12
	Southside	
0	Jonesboro	14
20	Jacksonville	15
12	L.R. Hall	13
22	El Dorado	26
21	N.L.R. Northeast	7
3	L.R. Central	26
0	Conway	6
7	Pine Bluff	17
2	Parkview	28
0	Fort Smith	21
	Northside	
7	Catholic High	20

Win-3 Losses-9

Around North Little Rock's Football Stadium last summer, Henry Hawk and his football squad were something of an enigma. They worked out twice a day in the humid heat, which wasn't unusual for a team in training.

The thing about them that was unusual was that they showed classy form for a team not known for their size. For example, they had fallen, 0-12, at the half in their season opener against Southside, yet they snapped back in the fourth quarter to win, 13-12, against bigger opponents.

Well trained? Indeed! Coach Hawk's standards were high, and players strained to measure up.

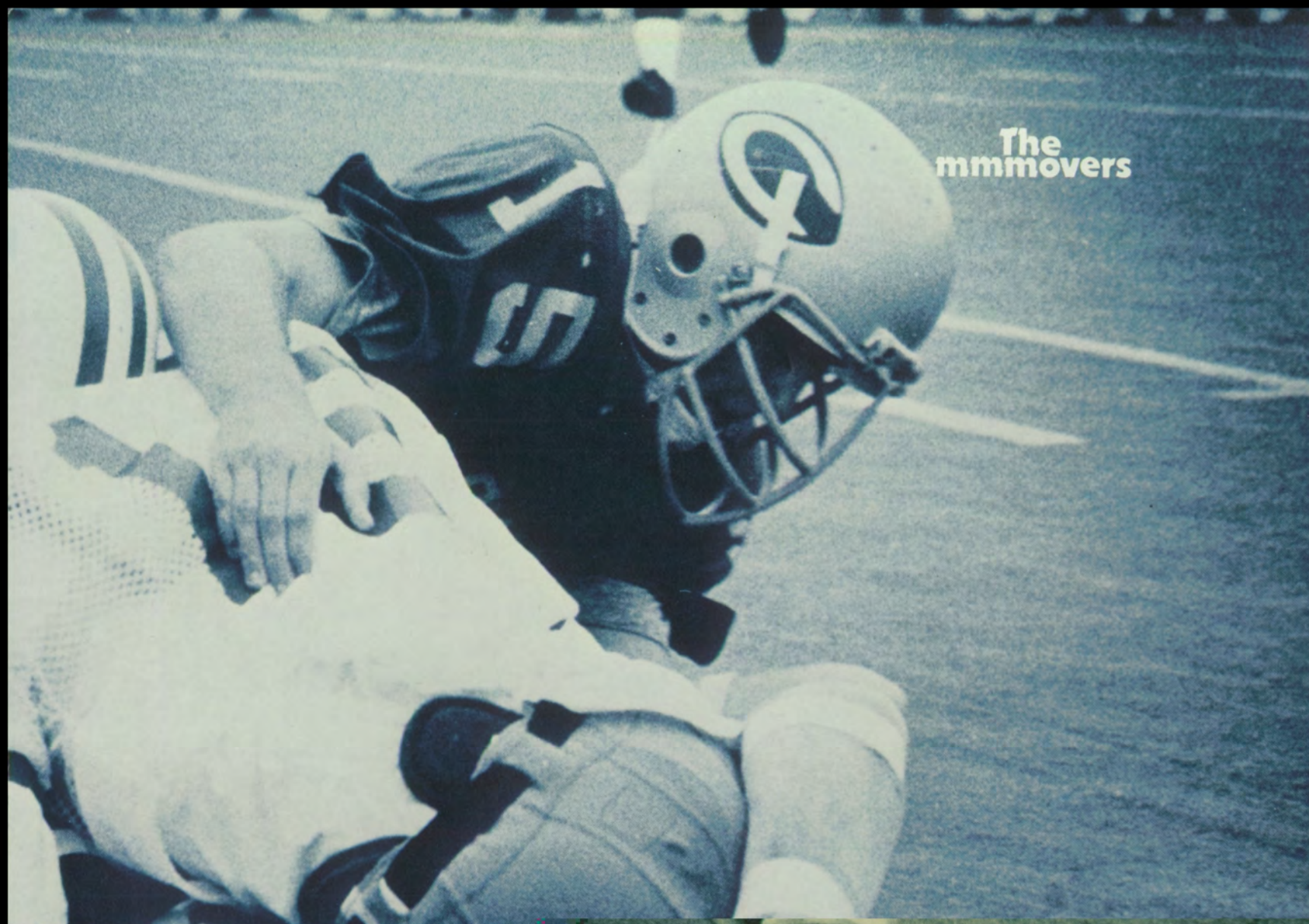
"In those days, we'd play hot and cold," said offensive guard Greg Henson. "We took Jonesboro lightly and lost, 14-0, but knuckled down against Jacksonville and won 22-18. It all depended on our collective mood."

After a game, the players returned on Saturday to watch films from the night before. "This season we're going to tighten up our offensive unit and pull out some surprises," Coach Hawk said as players raised questions about their performance.

Fired up, the Cats fought Hall's Warriors in the next game, straight up to the final buzzer. Defeat, particularly by one point, 13-12, was hard for them to bear. One week later, El Dorado dealt Ole Main an equally cruel blow. With 14 seconds remaining, they capitalized on a punt and rolled deep for a touchdown. The score flashed 26-22, El Dorado's favor.

These back-to-back losses seemed cruel, but a 21-7 win over cross-town rival Northeast blew the lid off spirit. After the game, John Heilman said, "We finally pulled it all together, playing a perfect game. We were rated the best 3-3 team in the state when the polls came out."

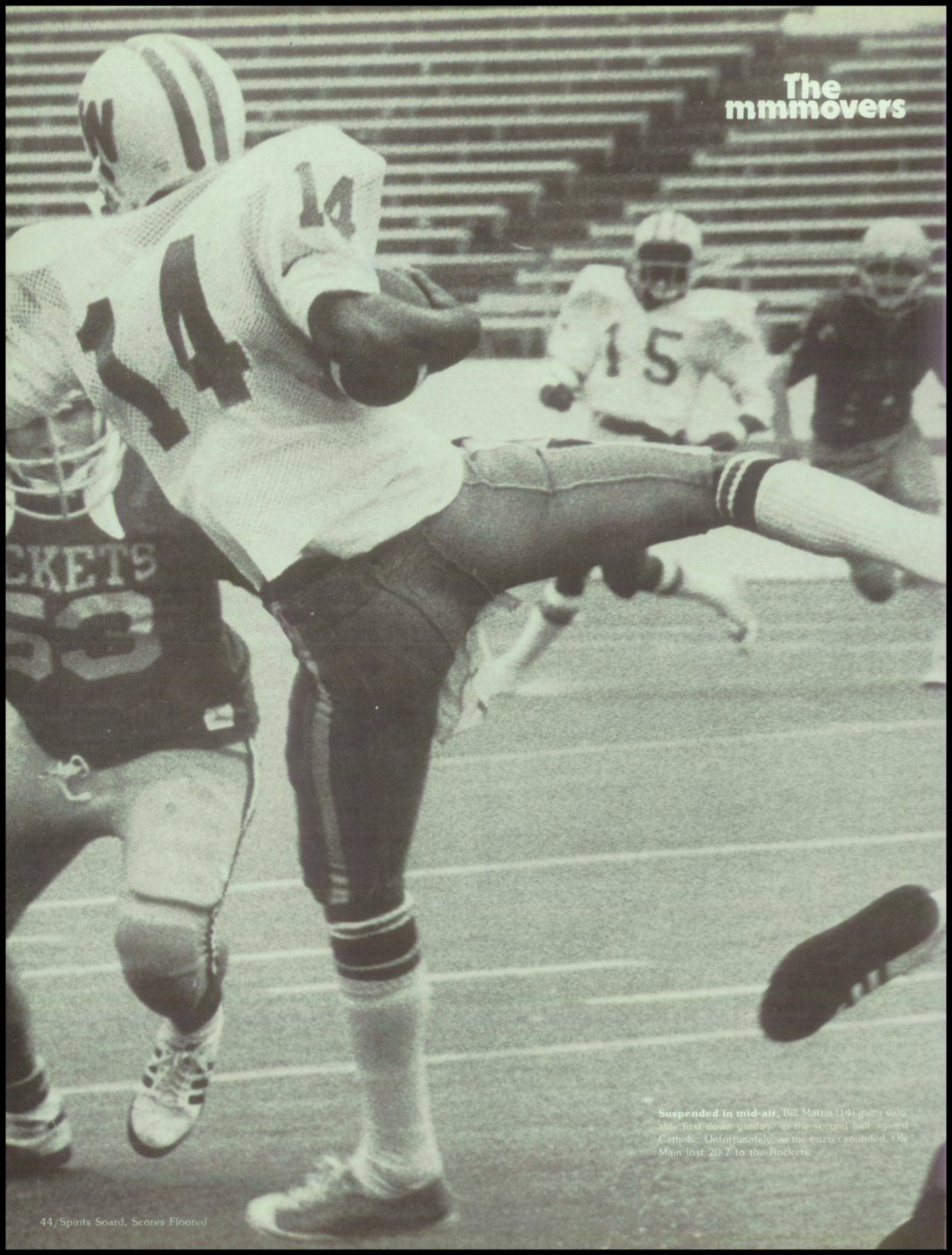




The mmovers



Struggling for that extra yard, Wildcat Mike Richmond (15) pushes hard against Canolite's Gary Taylor (16) in the annual Turkey Day battle.



The mmovers

Suspended in mid-air, Bill Mattia (14) gains valuable first down yardage in the second half against Catholic. Unfortunately, as the buzzer sounded, Ole Main lost 20-7 to the Rockets.



Lending a hand, manager Greg Cloud paces the sidelines while John Heilman (17) checks downfield for an open receiver in the game against El Dorado.

Spirit soared, scores floored

While Henry Hawk attempted to stage a comeback at halftime in the annual game against Central, Gary Guess, statistician, figured the odds. In the first six games, Hawk's squad produced 88 total points. If the odds held, the chances for victory were slightly weighted in the Tiger's favor.

Such was the case on a warm fall night in North Little Rock. Wildcat players (ranked number ten) hustled but couldn't overcome the state's number one team. Frustrated by turnovers in the fourth quarter, the Cats lost 23-6.

Afterward, Coach Hawk admitted that Central's win was a well-earned victory.

During the contest, however, the pendulum for seasonal successes began to swing against Ole Main and the Cat's ability to score radically diminished.

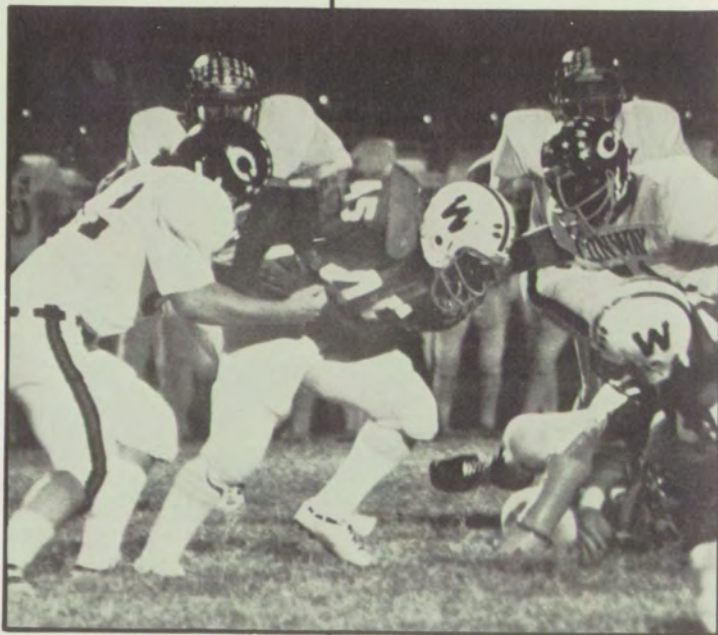
They slaved away against Conway the following week, coming within inches of scoring three times. Yet, they were never able to get any points on the board. According to John Heilman, quarterback, the Wampus Cats did not play particularly well but won, 6-0.

Spirits were flattened against Pine Bluff when the Wildcat's second touchdown was wiped away by a penalty and the final scoreboard flashed: Pine Bluff-17, Ole Main - 7.

Parkview, Northside and Catholic were nothing to write home about. No matter how hard they tried, the Wildcats seemed destined to end the season with a string of losses.

Fighting for the ball and footage, Reggie Chattmes (45) hustles downfield against Conway, Homecoming Night, October 20. The Wampus Cats defeated Ole Main 6-0.

"It was humbling to lose those last three games, particularly Catholic," said Johnny George, defensive and offensive tackle. "But the Wildcats were men enough to accept defeat and show good sportsmanship each time out"



Faking out a defender, Dennis Roby (24) scrambles downfield against Parkview.

Spirit soared, scores floored

Central's Bert Zinamon (48) and Fred Dunnick (88) converge to limit Ulysses Grant (49) to three yards in second quarter play against the Tigers.

Taking a breather in final moments against Central, Shawn Jones (29) watches the Wildcats wind down against the Tigers. Ole Main lost 26-3.



the mmmovers

They were out on the field every day "driving the sled," running track, blocking, running pass plays and completing a round of calisthenics. They huddled in the locker room before game time, eager to bust through the giant Wildcat banner.

But when eleven starters lined up on the 40-yard line, these football players were left to cheer loudly from the sidelines. It was up to them to keep momentum going.

Intent on keeping it higher than ever, benchwarmers became the unsung heroes of football this season.

One reason for their importance was legend. There simply had to be a strong back-up athlete.

According to Henry Hawk, head coach, "Benchwarmers are indispensable. You can't go onto the field with eleven athletes and expect to win. Second string players are part of the backbone of a strong squad."

Isolating more reasons for saluting benchwarmers, Hawk

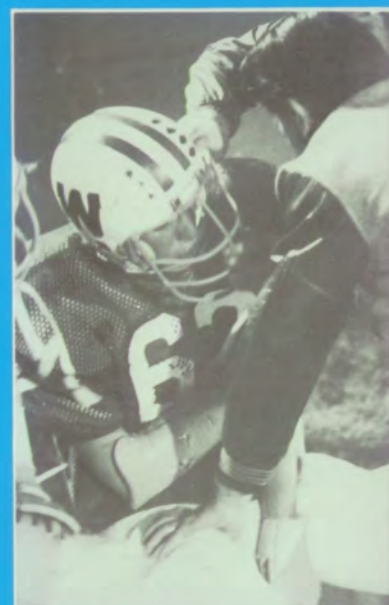
added that coaches could not simulate the opponent, both offensively and defensively, without an enthusiastic back-up squad.

According to a majority of those "sideline" players, each fared far better if they kept telling themselves their playing an important role and they'll ultimately see plenty of action.

One of the lucky sophomores who dressed out 'varsity,' Roderick Clay said, "It was alright being a benchwarmer this year, because I'm going to start next year."

On occasion, even the best benchwarmers viewed their sideline status as a predicament. "It was discouraging, day after day, to be out there on the field practicing in the hot sun and then never get in on the action," junior Larry Flake said.

For twenty athletes at Ole Main, it took guts to keep coming back, to keep dressing out and to keep cheering from the periphery.



Backing each player, coaches Rutledge and Jones scrutinize Scott McCartney's injuries after he suffered a bad fall in action against Fort Smith Northside.

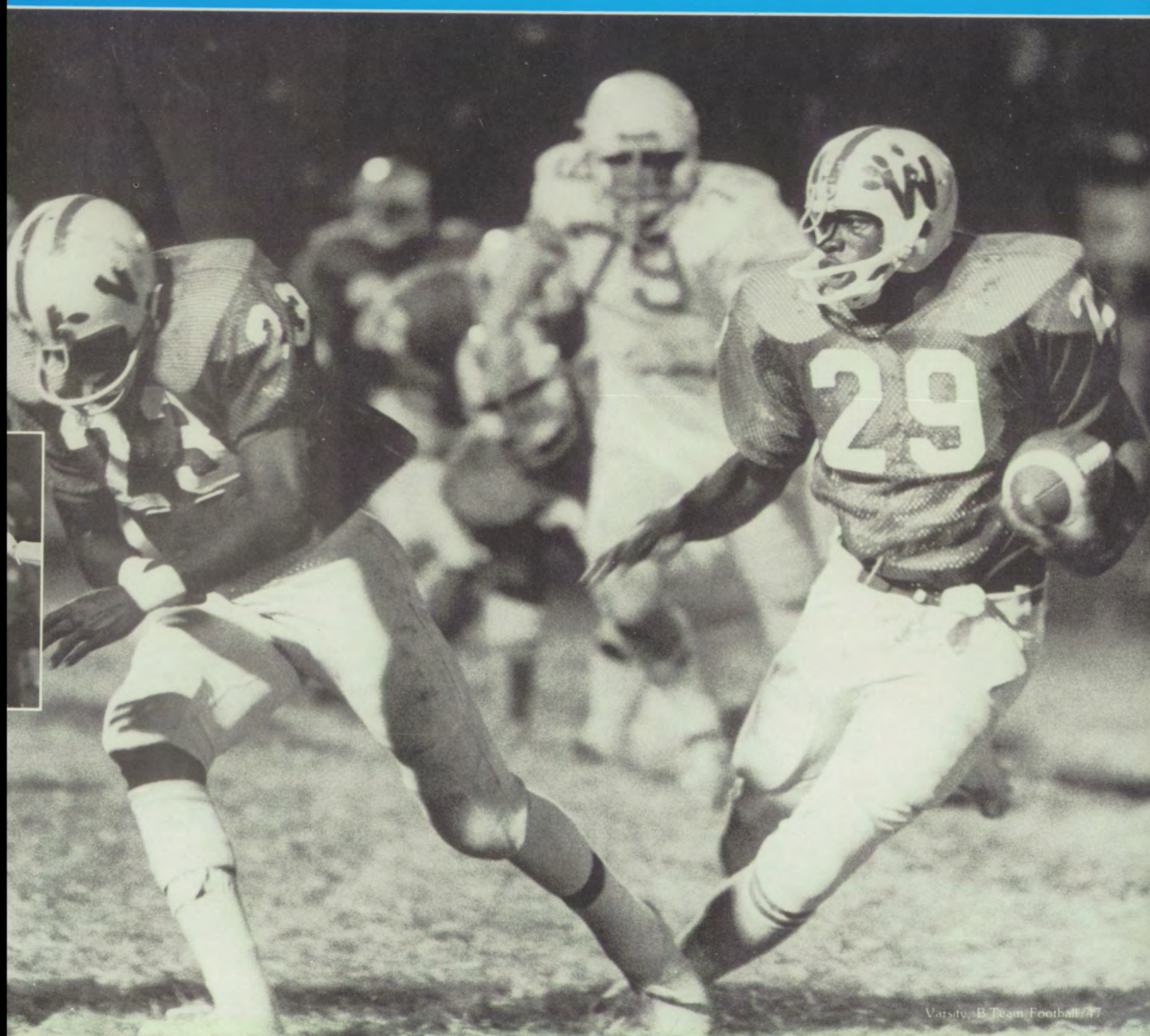
On guard to keep at least one foot on the ground, Calvin Bailey (38) struggles against Parkview's defender, Donald Williams (31).

Rooting the guys on, warmers shout words of encouragement from the sidelines.



Ole Main Football Team Front row: Greg Pinkerton, Darnell Phillips, Todd Underwood, Reggie Chattmes, Kenneth Lovelace, Larry Flake, Johnny Gosser, Jay Clark, Greg Cloud, Larry Cramer. Second row: William Miller, Calvin Bailey, Kenneth Layton, Charles Crook, Bill Mattin, Johnny George, Eugene Drone, Steve Evans, Ralph Lee, Dennis Roby. Third row: Henry Hawk, Gary Goss, Tom Rutledge, Ron Walters, Bob Gosser, Mike Noack, Brooks Mitchell, Greg Dombroski, Aundra Jackson, John Heilman, Greg Henson, Chip Cline. Coaches: Johnny Tyler, Bennie Harper, George Jones. Back Row: Dewayne Jackson, Chris Pounds, Cliff Brotherton, Edgar Page, Ulysses Grant, Craig Bittick, Robert Marshall, Ricky Rogers, Mike Richmond and Scott McCartney.

As Charger John Balgavy (79) tries to halt their progress, Shawn Jones (29) and Demetric Settles (23) race downfield for their second touchdown. The push inched Ole Main ahead of Northeast, 14-0, at the half.





After a successful spike against West Helena, Sabrina Jenkins bounces back in state tournament play at Northeast gym.

After close examination, volleyball coach Roseanne Grimes sidelines players pointing out flaws the team needs to iron out.



More than teamwork, setters Marlene Johnson and Sonya Jacobs block a surprise spike against Hall in first round district tournament action at Little Rock.

This is the year of the Wildcat (in volleyball particularly).

When volleyball cranked up for their fourth season, it was obvious that Coach Roseanne Grimes' girls were going to make their mark on league play.

But Friday, October 27 at Hall, their true potential surfaced at the district tournament. After a first round loss 15-12, 14-12, 15-8 to Hall, they played out the loser's bracket and into the district championship by defeating 5 teams. In the second round, they outscored Central 15-5 and 15-5. They went on to beat Parkview in the third 15-8 and 15-7; then played Hall again in the fourth, to win 15-12, 15-2.

In the final round, Ole Main was pitted against arch-rival Northeast for first and second place overall. "Prior to that round, Northeast hadn't lose," said Ms. Grimes, "so we had to play them twice." Ole Main won 15-13 and 15-2 in the first match. In the second, however,

tension mounted as it went three games; Ole Main won the first 15-6, then Northeast scored 12-5, then Ole Main pulled out the final win with a 15-5 score.

"Everyone was so excited," senior Carla Evans said. "We cried and cried, we were so proud."

Actually, this district win was not as effortless as it looked. It took hours of practice and had volleyball fans hoping for more in the state tournament.

"We had the potential to win state," Ms. Grimes said, smiling, "since we won in district play and our district is supposed to be the hardest in the state." She added that Ole Main defeated every team in the district, compiling a 5-5 season tally prior to the tournament. Yet the girls lost a hard fought battle.

In their brief history, volleyball has made great strides, particularly this season. And just think, five of this season's starters will be returning next year!



Ole Main Varsity Volleyball Schedule

	Opp.	OMHS
Conway	2	1
St. Mary's	2	0
Hall	2	1
Parkview	2	0
Central	2	0
Northeast	1	2
St. Mary's	1	2
Hall	1	2
Parkview	1	2
Central	1	2
Northeast	2	0
Sylvan Hills	2	3

District Tournament

	Opp.	OMHS
Hall	2	1
Central	0	2
Parkview	0	2
Hall	0	2
Northeast	0	2
Northeast	1	2

State Tournament

	Opp.	OMHS
Fort Smith	0	2
Northeast	2	1
West Helena	2	0

Scorecard

Volleyball Squad Front Row: Patricia Gibson, Cynthia Smith, Carla Evans, Tonya Littleton, Lori Joshua. Second Row: Renee Clark, Terri Dickerson, Gwynnann Jackson, Sonya Jacobs, Marlene Johnson. Back Row: Roseann Grimes, Angelene Rollins, Pam Jones, Gina Chism, Donna Carroll, Faye Johnson, Sabrina Jenkins and Joycelyn Woods.

Triumphant team members express their excitement after coming from behind to win 5 games and the district tournament crown.

**Volleyball
game plan:
K.O. Spikers**

A show of solid support, Alicia Gardner waits out fourth quarter action in basketball's Blue and White game.



As tournament excitement mounts, Dede Henson and Kelli Sandusky join Vicki Vinson (above) manipulating the crowd at Pine Bluff with their smiles.



Stacked one on top of another, Denise Purcell mounts Leslie Vinson's shoulders screaming "Let's go Cats!"

Brimming with pride, Carol Chambers cheers for her favorite team, the Ole Main Wildcats.

Taking a break from routine cheering, Alicia Russell delivers orders to customers at the Breaker. Cheerleaders worked part time in October to raise money for their fund.



With the aid of a bullhorn, Senior cheerleader Suzanne Roberts rallies gridiron stars.



The hottest sidelines on the gridiron

When she tried out to be a cheerleader, Suzanne Roberts, co-captain said, "I went into it with my eyes wide open. I knew there would be times when cheerleading would take me away from my family and friends, but it was a sacrifice I wanted to make."

Then, too, there was the glamour of it all - cheerleading meant leading hundreds of fans in rounds of 'Spirit on the loose' and 'How funky is your chicken'. It meant practicing every summer morning from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., selling fireworks, sponsoring rummage sales and carwashes. In short, it was exhausting at times.

What Suzanne Roberts and these twelve girls hadn't bargained for was the new wave of cooperation among the students. No one botched up a single assembly. Fans learned cheers quickly and responded without much coaxing.

"Everyone gave one hundred percent and cared enough to get involved," said Denise Johnson, co-captain.

Denise's reaction was characteristically positive. As a group, cheerleaders ignored the blahs, managing to think up creative

skits like 'Little Blue Sambo,' which drew rounds of laughter and applause during assemblies.

At least once every four weeks during football season and twice each month during basketball season, each cheerleader was responsible for making banners, bringing goodies for players, and decorations for locker rooms.

Routine? Hardly! Occasionally, cheerleaders switched uniforms for plaid aprons, baking cakes and other gourmet treats for the team.

"The Cheerleaders were always there no matter what!" said Phil Maher. "They were at every game, and when ever we lost, they managed to boost our spirits back up."

Ironically, the nine months passed quickly and each started over, seniors teaching new recruits how to cheer and first year veterans practicing to try out again.

Why did they do it? "I wanted to support my school and my team," said Kelli Sandusky, "and what better way than to cheer for the Wildcats?"

Stage curtains form a backdrop during pep assemblies for juniors Becca Morre and Elizabeth Cooper, both avid spirit leaders.



There's more than one way to boost spirit. Co-Captain Denise Johnson's facial expression always indicates the way the game is going.

Super Salute. Captain Debbie Bright takes pride in honoring Terry Leszczynski with the title "Catette of the Month."

Drumming up a little football spirit, Captain Dana Dillon leads a line of Catettes during a premiere routine.

Boogiein' to the popular tune "September," Catettes combine choreography and drill routines to provide half time basketball entertainment.



Back by popular demand, Barbara Apel, Kelly Vinson, Cynthia Campbell, Pam Williams, Beverly Spruce and Marla Nichols open football season with a procession of Queen-annes.

Caught up in a spirit craze, Debbie Bright, Barbara Apel and Terri Barentine express their own form of Wildcat fever.



Catettes move to the front, please

If anyone in North Little Rock doubted that spirit was alive and well at Ole Main, Catettes' actions in 1979 erased their suspicions.

Forty girls logged over 100 hours in sweltering August heat, arriving regularly for three weeks at Poplar Street Junior High to perfect drill team routines.

"In those days it was funny to watch everyone at 7 a.m., looking bad with no make up on and their hair in curlers," said Marla Kirby. "Then as 11:30 rolled around, 'looking bad' turned into 'looking worse' as sweat poured off in streams."

The price they paid in practice seemed steep those early weeks and more than a few complaints were aired. But as they premiered on stage in assembly in mid-September, a standing ovation was reward enough for their efforts.

"Seeing everyone standing up brought tears to my eyes," said Pam Williams. "All of a sudden, doing my best was important. I nev-

er complained after that."

To virtually every member, a good halftime show was as important as winning the game was to an athlete.

But goofing up didn't mean the end of the world. "Once, while we were on stage," Valerie Welch said, "someone forgot to move their white pom-poms on time. Instead of throwing us all off, it caused a flurry of bright blue to show up, which looked even better."

Just like athletes, the Catettes quickly celebrated a moment together in prayer before basketball halftime shows. Their reverence seemed to make them stronger as a group and make 'teamwork' a by-product. With basketball season, however, came an onslaught of extra-curriculars, activities that competed for each member's time.

"Play practice and work caused six members to quit in January," said Beverly Spruce. "We were down to thirty four but our spirit was never higher."

In 1979, mere mention of the name Catettes automatically attracted crowds, regardless of number.

When you've spent hours in rehearsal, staying in line becomes second nature for Lieutenant Sissy Booker and her section.



A prayerful moment before halftime sets the tone for all Catette drills and weekend performances.

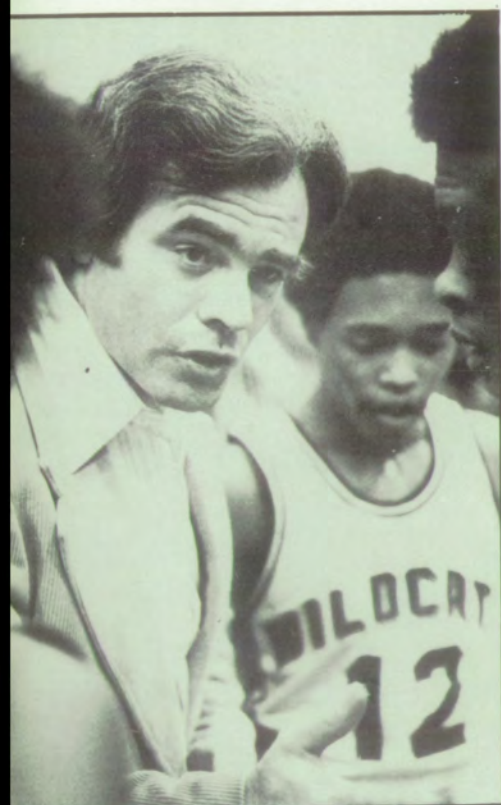


Surrounded by similar spirit makers, Lieutenant Pam Ahart exhibits typical Catette enthusiasm and friendliness.

Caught in the middle. Top Ole Main rebounder, Anthony Brown darts through two Sylvan Hills guards—Charles Mathis (25) and (31) to insure two points against the Bears, Tuesday, December 5.



Bursting with energy, Anthony Brown goes up for two against Sylvan Hill's Darryl Peebles (43). The Bears fell easy prey, 55-32, on the Wildcat's courts.



Heads together, Coach Gary Goss sidelines players to outline strategies in second period play against Parkview. The Cats beat the Patroits 54-49 on January 30.

Gutsy Go Betweens

You will practice line drills until you think you can't possibly go through another one," said Coach Gary Goss. "Then you'll do a dozen more."

With no returning starters from the 1978 team, the Wildcats opened their season December 1 against McClellan. Phil Maher and Kerry Evans hit 30 total points, clinching an impressive 65-55 win.

From there, the going seemed 'downhill' as these newcomers, inexperienced in AAAAA action, dropped four to powerhouses Parkview, Central, Northeast and Conway.

Finally, the Wildcats showed fans they could pull out an unexpected victory. "We vowed that January was going to be a better month,"

said Maher, "and we proved it by upsetting pre-season favorite Pine Bluff, 53-54 on our home floor."

Maher's prediction, however, was short-lived. They may have outhustled and outplayed the Zebras but the tide turned and in the next six encounters, they only defeated Fort Smith Northside and Hall. Skidding to a 6-6 record, second half turnovers and fouls cost the Wildcats victories against Catholic, Central, Northeast and El Dorado.

When the smoke cleared, however, Coach Goss inspired his team again, predicting that the chance existed for a portion of the conference crown. "After all," he said, "each team has two or more league losses. So we're not downed yet!"

— Continued on page 57



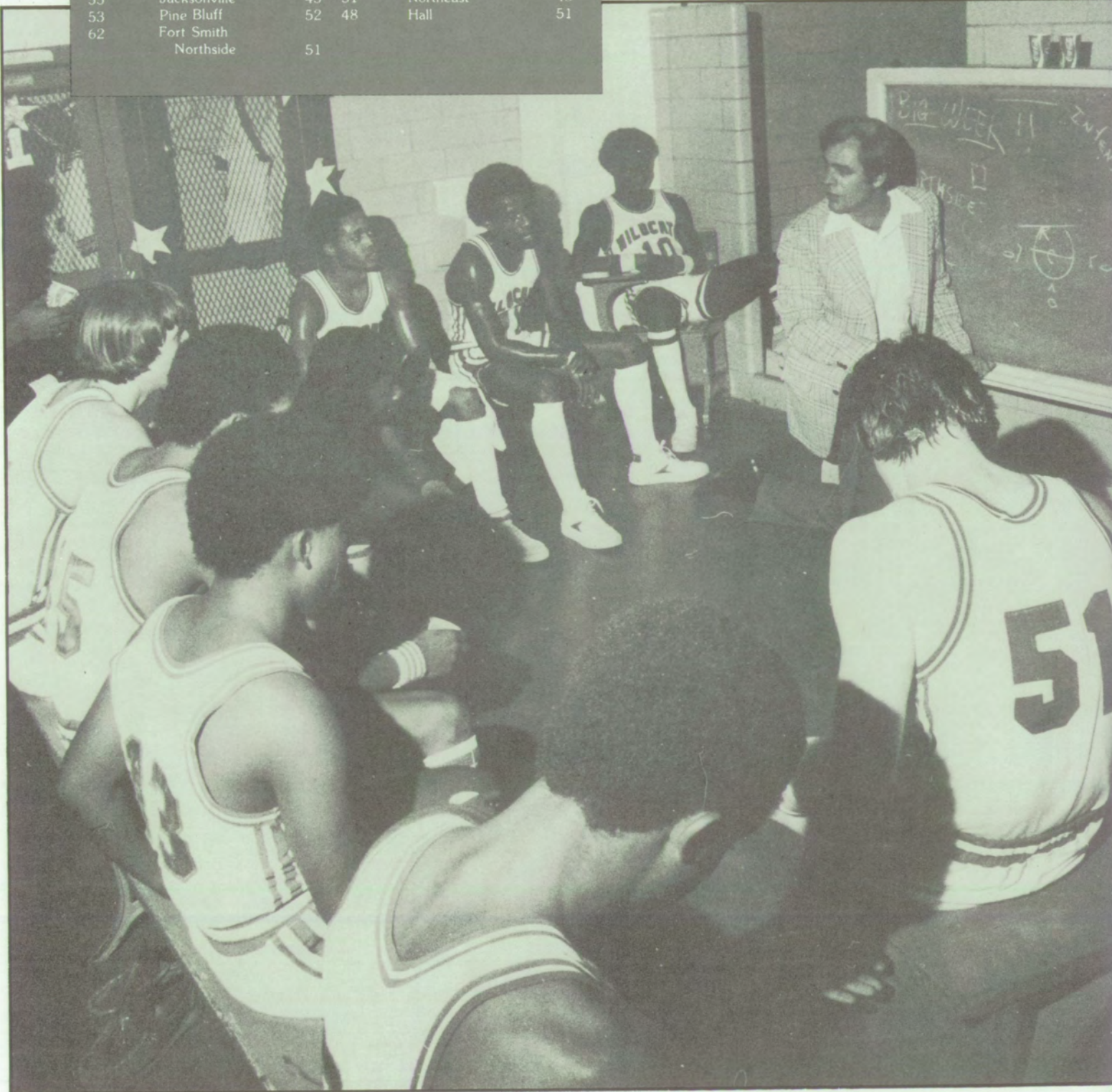
Eyeing the basket, Anthony B. Wright (10) makes two points with ease as Randy Rutherford (44) of Catholic presses.

**Pressure
Points**

Varsity Basketball
Record: 15-11

O M.	Opponent	OM	OPP.
65	McClellan	55	52
55	Sylvan Hills	32	73
64	Jacksonville	59	56
72	El Dorado	75	75
58	Parkview	57	57
Ole Main	Invitational Tournament	54	54
55	Central	56	75
77	Hall	66	73
Conway	Invitational Tournament	72	72
43	Russellville	32	32
57	Northside	62	62
47	Conway	51	62
55	Jacksonville	45	51
53	Pine Bluff	52	48
62	Fort Smith		48
	Northside	51	51

Crucial halftime pointers enable Coach Gary Goss' Varsity Wildcats to snap back against the Patriots of Little Rock Parkview. Ole Main won in tight second half action, 54-59.





Red hot shot. Guard-forward T.C. Hagen (11) muscles his way between Trey Junkin (58) and Billy Upchurch (12) of Northeast. Hagen's performance contributed 5 points to Ole Main's 51-48 victory.

Caught in the middle, Anthony Brown (45) survives against a "grizzly" onslaught Wednesday, February 14. The Wildcats soundly defeated Fort Smith Northside, 72-45.

Gutsy Go Betweens

The odds were stacked heavily against Ole Main in the state playoffs, Thursday, March 1-Saturday, March 3. The Wildcats had ended regular season play with a 14-10 overall record, playing hot and cold the last half of the season.

As it turned out, however, their game against Catholic on March 1, changed all that.

State Tournament games were spread over three days, with four teams in the AAAAA division playing in quarterfinal action on Thursday.

Ole Main capitalized on its superior shooting and quickness to overcome Catholic, 51-43, in its opening tourney performance.

Despite all the hoopla and pressure, the game remained close throughout the first quarter, Catholic finished ahead, 10-9, at the end of the period. Then Ole Main jumped in front quickly with a

15-footer by Kerry Evans and established a five point lead for the Cats. The game glided along; Ole Main led.

Previously, Catholic had defeated Ole Main twice in league play but failed the third time round. A trio of Wildcat scorers finished the contest in the double figure category: Kerry Evans - 16, Phil Maher - 12, and Charles Brown - 10.

Head Coach Gary Goss put the Cats through a brief but rigorous workout on Friday, March 2. "It's hard to imagine how much the team wanted to win against Parkview," he said. "That's why they defeated them, 59-58. They were fired up."

"At the half, I knew we'd have to apply a lot of pressure," said Phil Maher after he collected his fourth foul with 6:29 remaining in the third period. Reggie Ashby replaced him, shot two quick

— Continued on pg 59



Short stature and quick reflexes enable Phil Lowry (34) to pass the ball against teammate Erwin Bradford (54) during Blue-White action.

Ahead 29 to 21 at the half, Anthony Brown (45) springs above Randy Rutherford (44) of Catholic. Even though Brown accumulated 13 points, Ole Main lost a heartbreaker, 52-56, in the final seconds.



Pains and gains. Coach Gary Goss comforts Anthony B. Wright (10) after his injury in first quarter play against Catholic. His replacement, Dwight Lofton (21) charges down court for two points.

Gliding by Sylvan Hills guard Charles Mathis, Kerry Evans (12) more than proves his potential in the first game of the season. He averaged 14-20 points per game.



Gutsy Go Betweens

— Continued from pg. 57

inside baskets and boosted the Cats ahead by three, 30-27. Before the end of the period, Don Malvin shot two free throws, and Ole Main led 36-35.

Gary Goss' prized plays: seven free throws and field goals by Brown, Maher and Evans in the fourth quarter pushed the Cats over by one point as the buzzer sounded.

Pine Bluff Coach Jerry Rook speaking about Ole Main said, "They've got a good inside and outside game. Phil Maher is good inside and Kerry Evans is a good outside shooter. They're a zone team and they like to apply pressure."

Rooks speculations notwithstanding, Pine Bluff's scoring sprees late in the first half and midway through the fourth quarter enabled the Zebras to defeat Ole Main, 57-53, in the finals.

The Zebras momentum peaked in the fourth quarter. They scored the next nine points, and this spree put

them ahead by 15 points. Wildcat Anthony Wright scored the last points in the tourney as he rebounded a missed shot and slipped in for a lay up.

In the contest, Roderick Clay led Ole Main's scoring attack with 15, followed by Kerry Evans with 14 and Anthony Wright with 11.

Pine Bluff fans swarmed players; they ripped down the nets in one last show of victory and trophies were presented: Second place to Ole Main, first place to Pine Bluff.

Selected to the All-Tournament team after the contest were Kerry Evans, Charles Brown and Phil Maher from Ole Main and Michael Biley and Ken Brown of Pine Bluff.

At the onset, nobody thought Coach Goss could successfully maneuver his team through three big games in as many nights. But a second place trophy in the state's most difficult and impressive tournament proved otherwise.

Sandwiched in between a tough Northeast defense, Phil Maher eludes Glen Corners (32) and Dennis Whitlock (4) and passes for two.

1979 Varsity Basketball Team: Morris Donahue, Dwight Lofton, Donnie Lowry, Charles Brown, Kerry Evans, T. C. Hagen, Derwin Jones, Phil Maher, Don Malvin, Davey Worthen, Anthony Wright, Reggie Ashby, Erwin Bradford, Roderick Clay, John Sanders.



A fast break against the Grizzlies enables Don Malvin (35) to hit two of his 14 game points.

Signaling the start of a 440 practice relay, Patti Santee clocks runners in pre-season drills.

Time out. Monica Hagen takes a quick moment to rest after perfecting her long jump.



Short breathers allow high jumper Jackie Smith to psyche up for her next round.

Quick starts and speeds up to 25 seconds enable Aris Agee to qualify in local and regional meets.



Best foot forward

Until just over two years ago, girls didn't know what track competition was. Then Larry and Pat High stepped in and changed all that.

What was once a bunch of inexperienced girls became a top-notch group, a group whose momentum and enthusiasm brought Ole Main the AAAAA girls' state championship their first year.

Subtract Larry High's influence in '79, add the top scoring of Monica Hagen in the long jump (16'11"), Janet Davis in the shot (30'7") and Monica Hagen, Theresa Lane, Jackie Smith and Elaine Easley in the mile relay (4:12) and fans of track started seeing some enjoyable spring activity.

Hagen, who understands the finesse of track competition, provided the ideal strength in the mile-relay. Her buoyant attitude led Easley, Smith, and Lane to 3rd and 4th place finishes in the

Tiger, Wildcat, Wampus Cat, and Zebra relays with a 4:12.

Davis wielded the discus 90'4", coming in third in three consecutive meets; Wildcat, Wampus Cat, and Zebra.

"Monica Hagen turned out to be our high point scorer," Coach Pat High said. "When she placed in the top three in the 440 and long jump in the Parkview Relays, we knew big things were ahead for her."

Janet Davis and Jackie Smith both lived up to Mrs. High's expectations as Davis moved from 4th place to 3rd to 2nd in the district's first four meets. Smith placed 5th then qualified for a third two tries later.

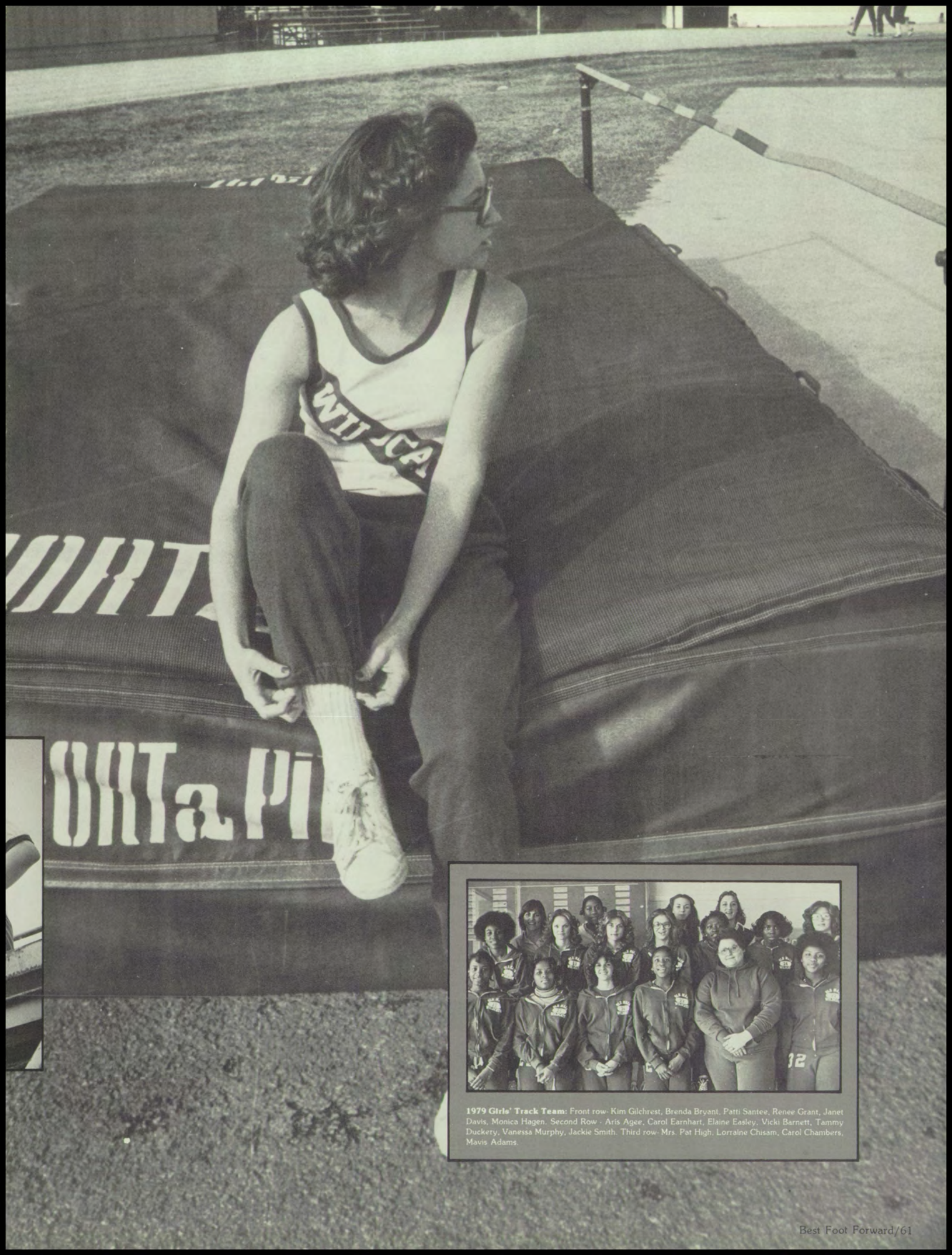
"The whole track experience seemed to be more than faddish," said manager Carol Chambers. "I mean, the girls looked like coal-miners, hunched over at the start. Training was like a religion."



Taking a breather, veterans Carol Earnhart and Elaine Easley watch as sophomore long jumpers refine their performance.



Laces that constantly unravel become a hassle for sprinter Carol Earnhart.



1979 Girls' Track Team: Front row- Kim Gilcrest, Brenda Bryant, Patti Santee, Renee Grant, Janet Davis, Monica Hagen. Second Row - Aris Agee, Carol Earnhart, Elaine Easley, Vicki Barnett, Tammy Duckery, Vanessa Murphy, Jackie Smith. Third row- Mrs. Pat High, Lorraine Chisam, Carol Chambers, Mavis Adams.

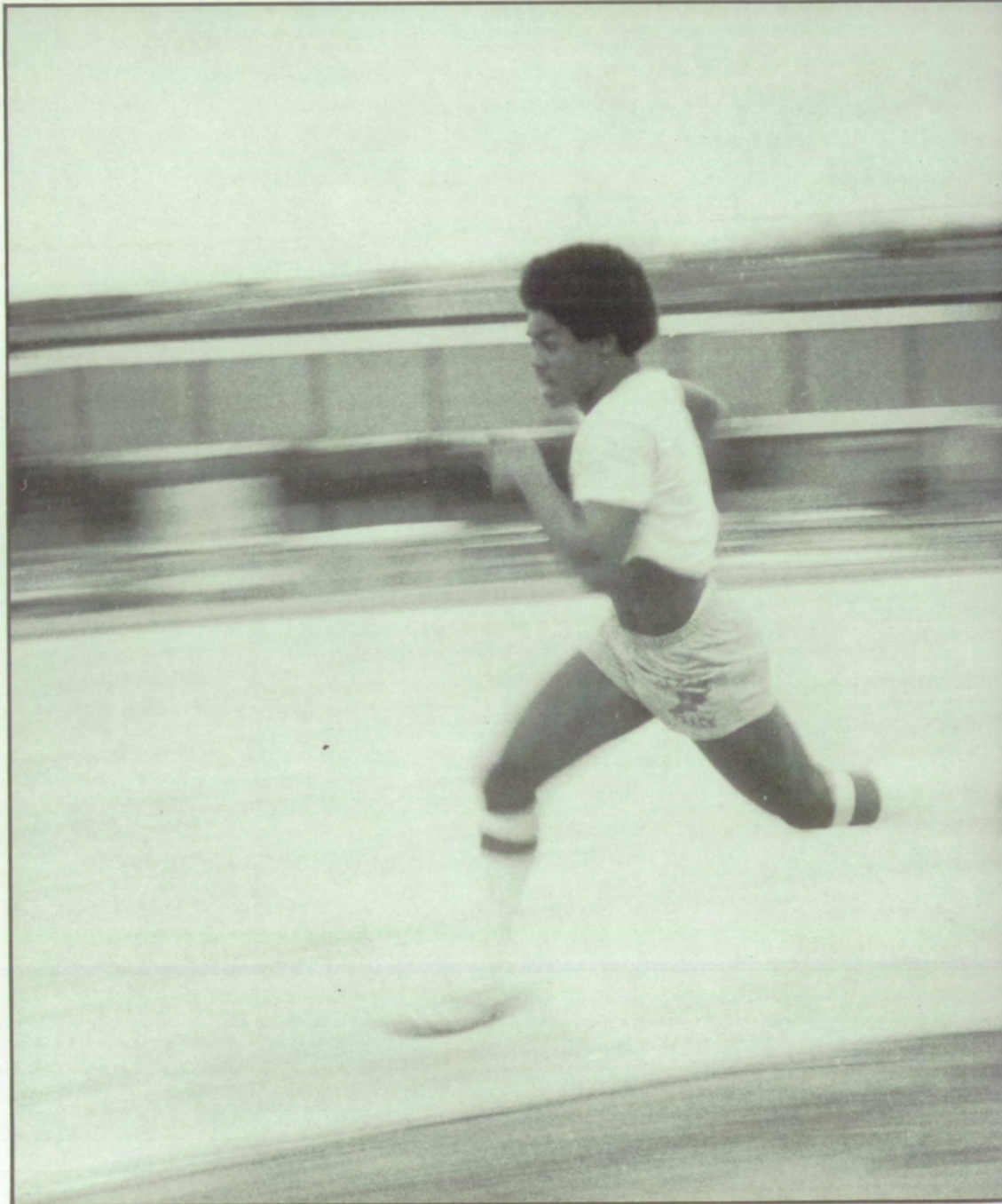
Loosening up before each practice, Boys' track members find the longer the workouts, the greater the victories.



1979 Boys' Track Team: Front row - Ricky DeJesus, Bill Mayfield, Charlie Dixon, Bill Pane, Clarence Roby. Second row - Johnny Jones, Robbie Rutherford, Mark Clinton, Bobby Norman, Cedric Hayes. Third row - Ulysses Grant, Shawn Jones, Beau Essney, Kenneth Layton, Demetric Settles. Back row - Fredrick Hayes, Calvin Bailey, Harold Gaynor.



Concentration is the name of the game. Shot putter Bill Payne tries to break his own record- 42', while relay teams race to the finish line.





Comparing their time, Coach George Jones and Butch Hunter double check mile relay stats.

Rites of spring Best foot forward

Flashing through the air 22 feet with arms outstretched, T.C. Hagen scared off prospective AAAAAA competition in the long jump.

"Track's worth getting into," Hagen said, "especially when the going gets rough. Like anything else, if it is too easy, you don't work to do well."

To fully appreciate Hagen's comments, fans had to follow track athlete's progress. Shawn Jones shared his time to 10.0 in the hundred yard dash, Calvin Bailey raced to a 22.3 finish in the 220 and Clarence Roby clocked 2:01 in the 880 in the Tiger Relays in April.

Expert in speed, Calvin Bailey leads teammates in the 880-yard practice relay. His self discipline helped him earn top honors in early meets.

Vaulters like Robbie Rutherford and Ricky DeJesus polished their style as stiff AAAAAA entires kept challenging them. After their contest against the Zebras, they peaked at 12 feet.

Jonny George, one of the team's veterans, explained what it was like to throw the shot. "As much as anything else, the athlete blocks out everything that's going on around him and concentrates on 'distance'." Judging by an average 50' throw, he perfected his philosophy.

"I would be less than honest not to admit that my first season coaching at Ole Main had its ups and downs," said John Tyler, "but with Calvin Bailey, T.C. Hagen and Jonny George as leaders on our squad, we managed to make a good name for ourselves."



Suspended in mid-air, pole vaulter Robbie Rutherford works out sixth period.

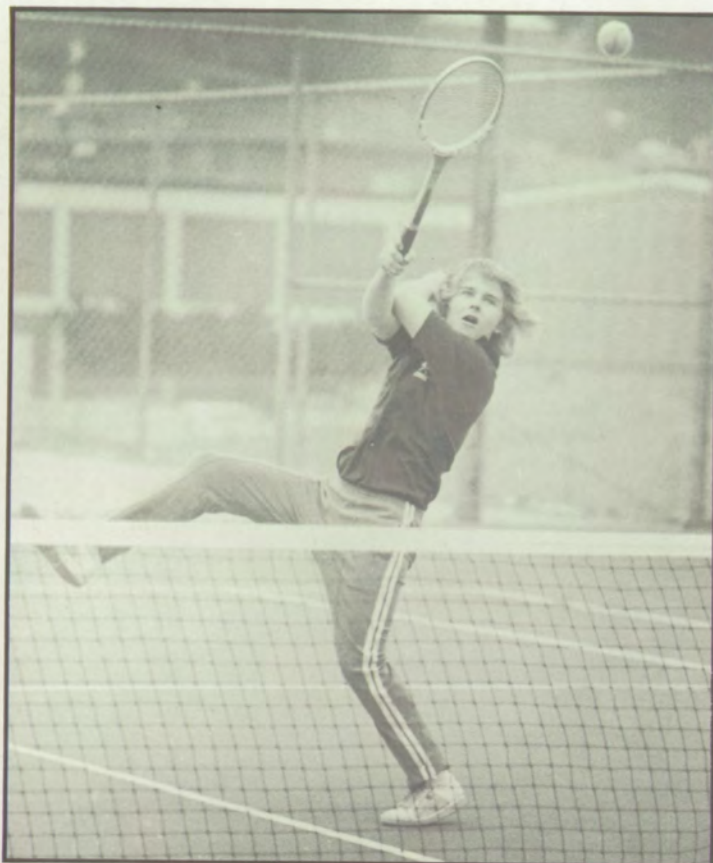
Poise and concentration enable Greg Henson to putt up to the 9th hole at Burns Parks golf course.



An aggressive return prompts Bart Brady to indicate a mark of success in mid-volley.

Forehand finesse. A familiar figure on the school's court, top seeded player Herb Green practices an average of two hours daily.





Rites of spring Best foot forward

Tennis and golf teams spent their entire season working, trying hard to sharpen the game. Unfortunately, the opposition had already sharpened theirs.

Golfers like Gary Wright, Randy Evans, Scott Fryer, David Furnell, and Tommy Rowe piled into cars and headed to Burns Park in February when everyone else was warm inside sixth period class rooms.

"It got discouraging," said Evans, "to work and work and still not win. To give you an idea of how bad it was, in our first six meets, we on ZIPPPP!!!"

Apart from golf's tale of woe, girls' and boys' tennis squads encountered their share of difficulties. But mingled in between defeat were some startling victories. Melody Oels and Brigette Stewart teamed up to beat Parkview in heated doubles action (6-1, 6-0) and Janet Yielding

and Janette Atherton won their doubles (7-6, 7-6) to help OM tie Conway.

"We're a stronger team this year than we have been in the past three," said Coach Roseanne Grimes, "and we're looking forward to next year. We have a lot of promising sophomores and juniors moving up."

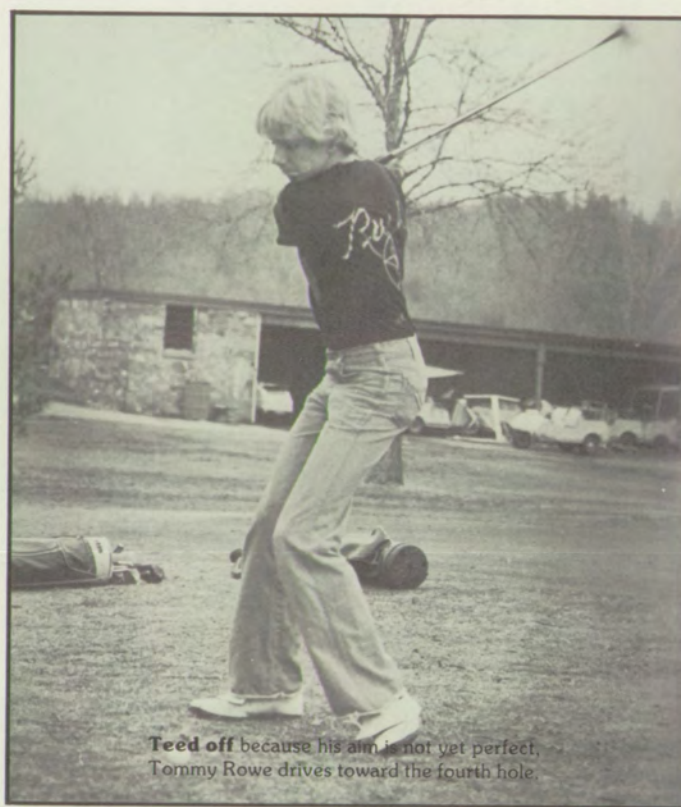
In a super show of tennis style, Barry Brady won his singles match (6-3, 7-5) against Conway, spurring Bart Brady, Ricky Richards, Herbie Green and David Holden to win their doubles matches. Conway was their first win, 3-1. All this terror; this 'luv' for the game, resurfaced four meets later when Barry Brady again won his singles (6-4, 7-5) and the doubles team again handily defeated Central, 3-1.

"What can I say," said top-seeded Herbie Green. "Some year's your team is on top an everything's great and some years, you are destined to lose a few."

Ready return. Three year letterman David Holden follows through to take the lead in the third game of a practice match.



1979 Golf team: Back row - John Heilman, Greg Henson, Scott Fryer, Doug Murphy, Tony Block, Tommie Jones. Front row - Tommy Rowe, Doug Mills, Chuck Arnold, Randy Evans, Doug Martin, Mr. Bill Dunaway.



Teed off because his aim is not yet perfect, Tommy Rowe drives toward the fourth hole.



1979 Girls' Tennis Team: Back row: Liz Reimer, Jeanette Atherton, Flora Roe, Carla George, Sharon Stephens. Front row - Melody Oels, Deanna Houston, Miss Roseanne Grimes, Brigette Stewart, Janet Yielding.



SHOOT for the top

Academic and extra curricular involvement moved out of low gear in 1979, much to the relief of teachers and club sponsors. Everywhere there were efforts to jazz up club membership and class involvement, to give it more depth, to make it more appealing; in short, to "shoot for the top." As a result, awards started pouring in.

During the summer, band members added a colorful new unit, the rifle team, and brought home top honors in UCA's and Tech's Marching Contests.

At a picnic in September, Key Club voted to drop their "all-male" image and invited Y-Teen members to join their organization. Over fifty did, and the pacesetting idea caught on statewide.

In October and November, Student Council members and FBLA officers packed their bags and headed east. The reasons? Student Council members were on the program at the Southern Association of Student Councils conference in Hickory, North Carolina, and FBLA officers made up panels at the Southern Regional FBLA conference in Orlando, Florida.

By November and December, Mu Alpha Theta members were collecting paper for their annual paper drive, five junior and senior poets were honored by the Arkansas Poets Roundtable, and the '78 Wildcat had been named "Trendsetter" by the CSP.A.

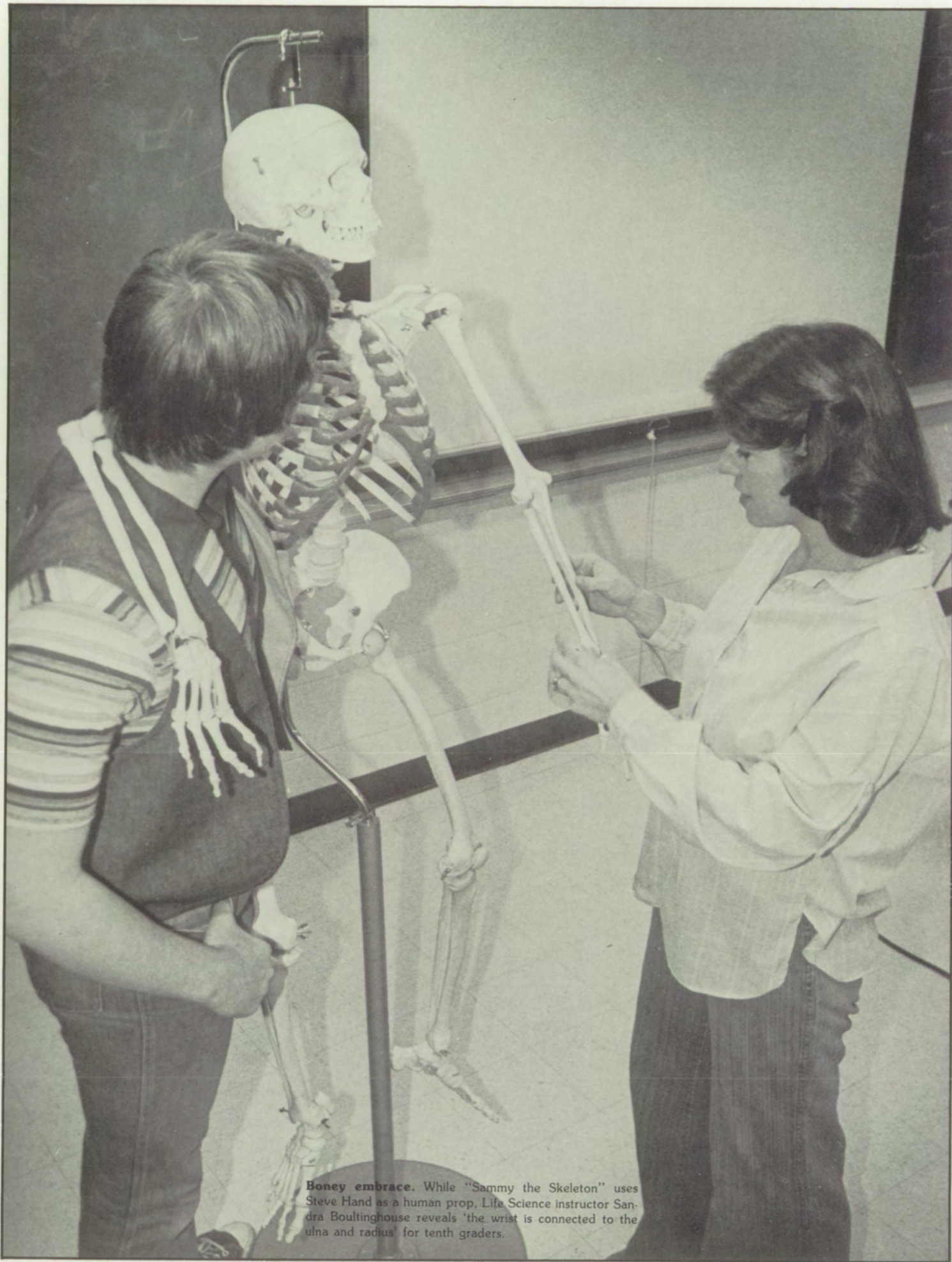
All this was only a beginning!

Applying the final touches, junior Perry Slifer renders a mammoth Wildcat design for a section of the weight room wall.



Fifties Day provides a back drop for teen angel Robbie Rutherford and his 'chick' Alicia Russell. Their dance routine was part of the Student Council sponsored assembly which climaxed 'Friendly Week.'





Boney embrace. While "Sammy the Skeleton" uses Steve Hand as a human prop, Life Science instructor Sandra Boultinghouse reveals 'the wrist is connected to the ulna and radius' for tenth graders.

Hours and hours of practice equal the bands overall "first" place award in UCA's Marching Contest, October 27.



Jazz Band practice is a "string thing" for Larry Marchese, guitarist as he warms up for the Thanksgiving assembly.



Harmonizing. Barbershop Quartet members draw a standing ovation during the Thanksgiving assembly. Similarly, masked band members add their brand of humor to halftime ceremonies Friday, October 27.



In unison, section rehearsals add a major ingredient to concert choir's weekly routine.

A steady beat. Mark Steell's version of rhythm and blues flows through his drums like shimmering satin.

Gray Matter



Streams of mellow sounds from Scott McCollough's clarinet earn him a place with the Arkansas Symphony during Metrocenter's opening in October.

Musicians turn the beat around

In August's 100 degree heat, sophomore bandmen marched back and forth on the teacher's parking lot learning new routines. Drum majors Kathy Hart and Greg Brown stood at rigid attention, glasseyed, practicing for their debut in early September. Director Ron Bryant paced back and forth swinging a bull horn by a cord, sweating out two practices a day. During that time, musicians had to learn to turn the beat around.

Over 160 musicians strong, spectators screamed "Our band is grand," the first time bandmen marched onto the field, never aware that early difficulties had existed. Indeed, they had vanished during the El Dorado game when loudspeakers bellowed at halftime; "We are proud to introduce the Wildcat Marching Band." Not one musician worried, they performed!

Then came marching contests and a string of victories: a first in UCA's contest, a second in Russellville's annual contest and a first in the Livestock Parade.

In December, Rochelle Wright reflected, "Marching season passed so quickly it was like it never existed. I can hardly remember the pressures, only the bus trips."

At Christmas, parents swapped their spectator status, joining their children onstage. Brend Miller played flute, Marshall Blain played drums, and Maynard Kirby charmed everyone with his version of *Lexington*.

Breaking routine, Tim Smiddy and David Furnell find time for fun in Concert Choir.



Gray Matter



Halloween halftime. Mike Webb, not the "Creature from the Black Lagoon," performs for the Halloween game against Parkview.

Musicians turn the beat around

While Jazz band members rehearsed fifth period for pep band performances and their annual concert, a series of choristers raised their voices in song. Part of the reason for their powerful refrain was their new instructor — Mr. Mike White, son of former choral director Mr. Clarence White.

In collaboration with Mr. White, students formed three new groups, replacing choir dominated routines of the past. The Barbershop quartet brought rounds of applause and a standing ovation during Homecoming ceremonies. The local Jazz Ensemble, Madrigals and Sweet Adelines emerged as distinctive new vocal forces - but for melodic and harmonic disciplines, concert choir was still available.

Candy sales proved each vocalist was a potential money maker. Profits from peppermints enabled them to buy portable sound equipment.

We had good luck at regional and state auditions," Mr. White said, "despite the snow and constant cancellations, we placed five in All-State in February."

White added that 1979 was an experimental year and that eventually he would like to increase the size and course offerings in choral music.

"Choir was a beautiful challenge," Cathy Clark said enthusiastically. "Every day Mr. White got students to work harder, winning converts to his musical cause."

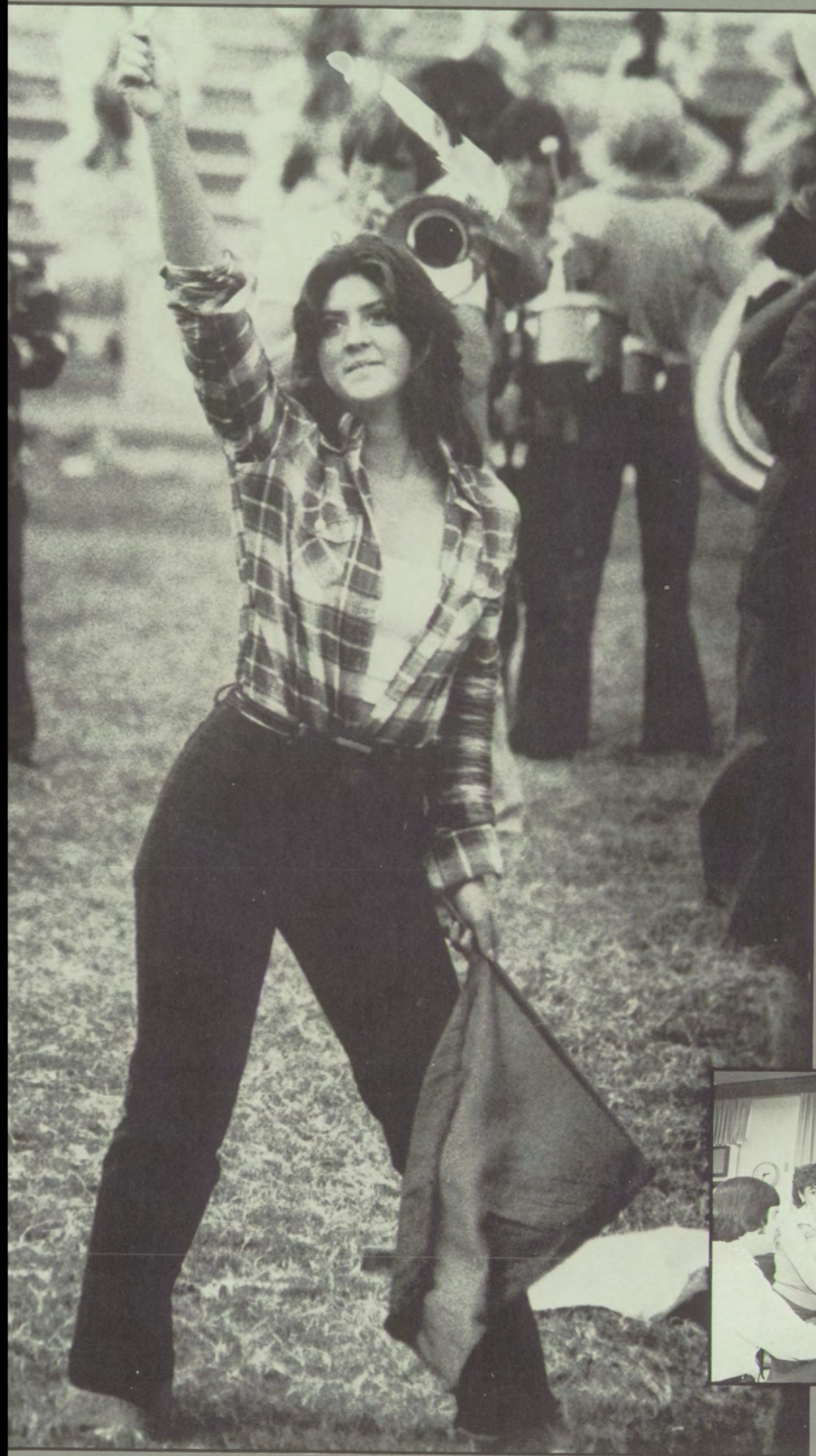
Even the slightest movement of Mr. White's hand commands respect and precision in Concert Choir.



Despite the difficulty of *Come Go With Me*, Larry Criswell's version captivates students.



Like all choral music students Donna Eubank spends first period learning scales and sight reading music.



A steady beat keeps junior Karen Aubry in time as flag line members rehearse fourth period.

Lined up during fifth period Jazz Band, trumpeters perform on cue.



Planning their Christmas Concert, choir officers Terri Williams, Renee Hill, Sharon Stephens, Cathy Clark and Bobby Gosser outline selections for the program.

Intent on perfection, Consumer's Ed students Barry Ford and Charlotte Grisham design a tinsel wreath, while Art I student Donna Prouse sketches in her drawing tablet.



"Got you covered," guest speaker Mr. Bill Burgin, local insurance agent, explains different types of insurance coverage available to three Consumer Education classes.



Flipping out. Amateur chefs, Dede Henson, Doug Martin and Craig Bittick hover over the griddle in Mrs. Kirby's Consumer Ed. class.

Bracing himself against the ironing board, senior Terri Newton learns life on his own includes light housework, like ironing.



Touching it up. junior Perry Slifer works on a back-drop for Student Council's Thanksgiving Assembly.

Gray Matter



Kidstuff. Home Economics student Racine Dobbins enjoys the role of parent for one day in Mrs. Kirby's Child Care and Adult Living class.

Creative Labs: Now you're cookin'

The basement of the main building and the first floor of the Science Building served as headquarters for two of the most creative groups on campus.

Three classrooms and a lounge housed labs where instructors took on sewing and cooking as well as sex education and modeling.

"In Mrs. McGinley's Consumer Ed class, we learned to live within a budget," said Keith Anderson. "She taught us how to make pillows, fill out income tax forms, shop for appliances, cars and houses, and simple things like laundering clothes and preparing for a wedding." A majority of Consumer-Ed students agreed that nine months ago it would have been impossible for them to think of starting out on their own. After taking the course, however, they felt more confident.

Likewise, art students were not about to be upstaged. Last fall, Ms. Suzette Reynolds stepped in, recharging artistic spirits. "Unorthodox" best described her expectations as students tackled figure drawing assignments and projects like silk screening, needlepointing and batik.

"Art is a challenge," said Kay McClain, "but it is relaxing and a time to unwind doing something I love."

Adapting an idea for her Art II project, Niki Pittman wonders how the original artist did it so well.



Gray Matter

Complexities in Architectural Drawing make art gum erasers and rulers absolute necessities for Tracey Chisam.

Repairing a broken iron keeps Randy Hickman busy during Basic Electricity class.



Adjusting a carburetor; Eric Henson and Johnny Spradlin team up in Auto Shop.



Dropping by the shops

In 1979, more and more students walked through the Industrial wing on campus. The only difference between '79 and previous years, however, was the fact that 530 did not keep going.

Over thirty classes like Electronics, Automotive Mechanics, Welding, Small Engine Repair and Graphic Arts enticed over sixty new recruits to sign up last term.

According to Mr. Bill Dunaway, Mechanical Drawing instructor, the sharp enrollment increase is due to students searching for college alternatives - courses which offer some vocational training. "The days are gone when everyone feels the necessity of going to college. Today, good money can be made if students are skilled in a trade."

To preserve their new image and momentum, instructors ordered several dozen small tools and rearranged their labs. Auto mechanics students worked on a flood-damaged Ford donated by Walt Bennett. As a public service, machine shop students attacked everything from trailer hitches to wood boxes. Graphic artists became printers overnight working on school district forms, senior play books, letterhead stationery, and the school's literary magazine.

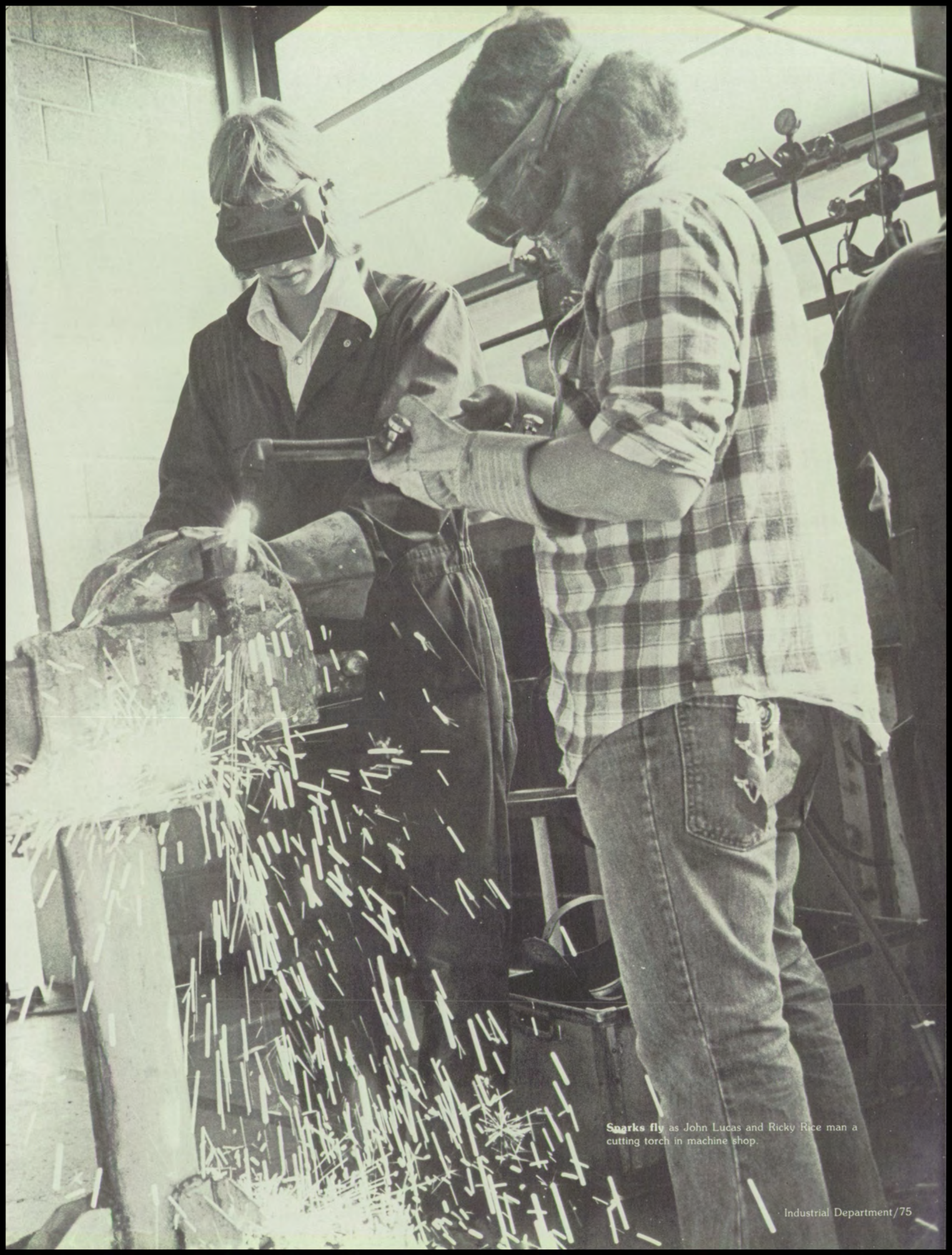
Life in the shops was fast paced and profitable.



Heads turn as Billi Neely begins to chisel out her boyfriend's name in a leather design.

Patience pays off for Carol Carter, crafts student, as she outlines her initials in a leather belt.





Sparks fly as John Lucas and Ricky Rice man a cutting torch in machine shop.

Newcomer Mrs. Damaris Purtle signs on to teach Media Production & Communications at semester. She replaced Mrs. Sylvia Chudy, who resigned after initiating the course one and a half years ago.

Deep in thought, senior Toni Black finds it takes time to research a twenty page term paper.

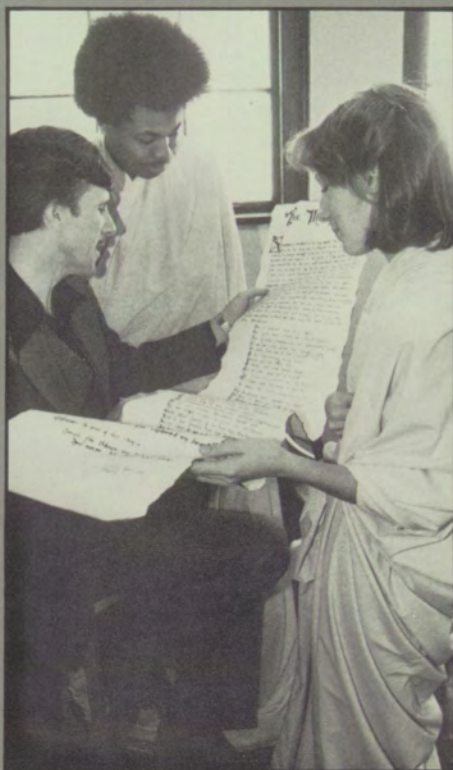


GET it in writing



Two heads are better than one. English Library monitors Alan Greer and John Heilman reshelve classroom sets of paperbacks. Organizing 5,000 volumes kept a dozen monitors busy each week.

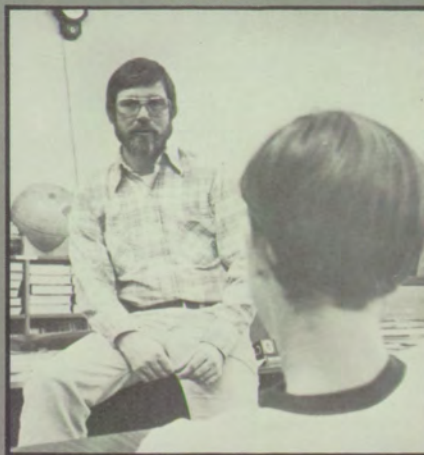
Garvin's toga tactics break the monotony of grammar and usage third period.



"Conversational" best describes radio personality Craig O'Neill as he provides Media classes with insight into the recording industry.

Triple treat. Illustrating a project for Lemon Day, Mavis Adams, Shawn Smith and Niki Pittman create Scarlett Lemon, Super Lemon and Streisand Lemon.

Gray Matter



Artist in the schools. Lecturer Buddy Nordan stimulates creative thinking in Mrs. Lavonne Martin's English classes.

Captivated by three new teachers - Ms. Ginny Toney, Mrs. Mary Smith and Ms. Mary Cameron - and inspired by visiting writers and poets like Lewis Nordan, Buffa Hanse and Cam Semelsberger, the creative juices began to flow in English II and III classes first semester.

Kathy Toombs, who stopped by Ms. Martin's room to take notes for a *Hi-Comet* article, described the "Artists in the Classroom" as 'vivid, exciting, thought-provoking individuals.'

"They stayed only a week," Ms. Martin added, "but in that length of time they generated enough enthusiasm to keep students thinking creatively for nearly a semester." She described a follow-up project: "Second nine weeks my classes presented a skit on old Black Southerners, in dialect, about a women who hid what she thought was a bag of money in the w.c. (toilet flush box). We correlated it with the story 'Did You Ever Dream Lucky?' By the time we were ready to perform, almost everyone had a part."

Ms. Jackie Ryan, English IV instructor, also considered an English project - the film version of Macbeth - "The beginning of senior unity."

Flipping through exchange copies. Tracy Cline, Barbara Apel and Kath Burton sketch out ideas for *Hot Lead* literary magazine productions.





Senior play cast members, Alicia Gardner, Greg Brown, David Holden and Lori Gwatney practice diligently as they have for many weeks to perfect each scene.

Actors put pizazz in their routines

It was the first week in March, and people dressed in thirties costumes were connecting spotlights on stage. Wiping his makeup off with his shirt sleeve, Dane Venable stood to one side of the auditorium, his foot propped against the wall, muttering lines from 'Post Road.'

For twelve long weeks, drama students had constructed sets, tested sound and light equipment, and practiced make up techniques. "The final hour approached, and with it, the apprehension that accompanied any major undertaking," said Ms Gwen Begley, adviser. "But all went smoothly."

Julie Parks examined the hand painted wall paper while Dennis Radlein tightened a piece of canvas that had come loose. Bethe Scott and Beverly Wiedower scurried about with rouge and mascara checking cast members make up. Lynda Ervin practiced hysteria, and Greg Brown and Mavis Adams moved into position in front of the curtains.

In the background, Assistant Director Margie Vittitow paced nervously about, a play book in one hand, and a pencil in the other.

Gwen Begley, director, verified last minute details for stage crew members and the curtain began to go up.

Gary Elliot, Dane Venable, Alicia Gardner drew constant laughs and applause as did the cast in general. "Post Road" proved to be a play to remember.

Down on all fours, Dejuara Lindsey, rehearses her lines for the Reader's Theater script of Fenda Maria's Incredible Jungle Journey.



Dressed in gunny sacks and cardboard feathers, Drama I students Tim Kerr, Annette Holland and Karen Mitchell dance the Charleston-turkey style for the Thanksgiving Assembly.



Lip gloss anyone? Without flinching, Denise Gaynor markets a product in Speech I class.



Backbreaking effort. Darrell Scoggins tightens a brace on one of the 12-inch flats before covering them in muslin.

Down on their hands and knees. Amateur set designers, Toni Faulk and Elaine Easley measure flats for the senior play.



Manning the light board. Beginning stage crew member, Calvin Gibson learns that dimming lights can be a complex operation.



During a tour of high school drama departments, Mr. Robert Houston turns "Wolfman" as part of his make-up clinic.

Gray Matter



Proofreading sports copy. *Hi-Comet* sports writer Herb Green and assistant editor, Eva Peters double check copy before it goes to the typesetters.

Journalists get it in writing

The slide flashed on the screen and Mr. C.B. Watterson, journalism instructor, commented: "This headline and its kicker are interesting at a glance, no need to wonder if the reader will keep going, the staff has already created a reader reward. And that's why we are in journalism - to report and inform - to do it creatively and to reward the reader. Now write that down!"

While three classes of Journalism I learned the basics, two production periods enabled 35 advanced students to downsize *Hi-Comet* newsmagazines and add pages to the *Wildcat* yearbook.

"Everything hinged on a deadline," Didi Harrison, *Hi-Comet* editor said. "You'd barely finish one in time to begin another."

But *Hi-Comet's* facelift (an 8'x11" package, hot seamed to resemble a magazine) paid off. Sales inched upward and page illustrations began appearing in national scholastic journals like *Quill & Scroll* magazine. In between deadlines, *Wildcat* staffers sold t-shirts with the book's logo stencilled in navy blue, planned retreats and sponsored holiday banquets.

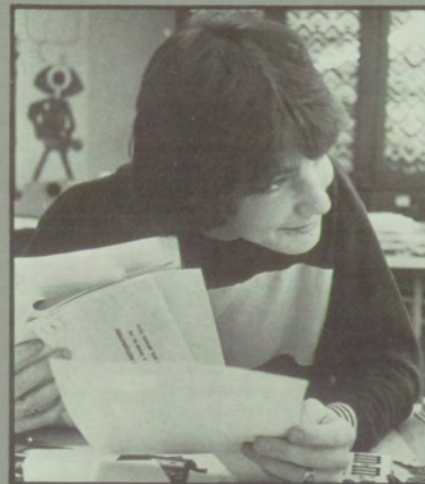
"It is amazing how close everyone became after spending hours together working to meet a deadline," said Kelli Sandusky, yearbook editor.

Scrutinizing Production. Denise Johnson, *Wildcat* assistant editor, reviews portrait listings with Drucilla Lawrence and Janice Pearson.



At a fast rate, Didi Harrison, *Hi-Comet* editor, takes notes from Elizabeth Cooper and Vicki Vinson for a news feature.

Part of his daily routine. Neal Reed selects pictures and copy for the personality section of *Hi-Comet*, "The Main Scene."





Caught in the middle of deadline number two, Kelli Sandusky, *Wildcat* Editor-in-Chief, outlines photo assignments.



Usually in a rush to take a string of pictures, Steve Torres relaxes marking contact sheets for printing.



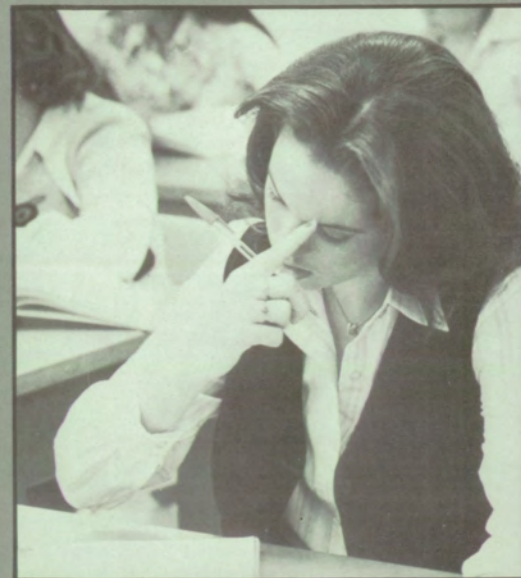
Group Effort. As the January deadline rolls around, Journalist staffers work to complete the sixty-five page installment.



In his first year, Mr. Aylor discusses General Math problems with Debbie Davis, Lisa Brown and Terri Edwards.



Seeking their solution to mind-boggling math problems, Becca Moore and Kelly Ballard (below), work them out overhead and close at hand.



Chemical Reaction. Scott Jennette records the physical characteristics of his lab experiment in his data tables.



HCL, accompanied by potassium chloride, create a potent combination for Karen LaRue, Mrs. Lu Hart and Sandra Wood.

Trying to understand, Brenda Shaw listens to Mrs. Sandra Strain's instructions before tackling her Geometry assignment.



Gray Matter



Two heads are better than one. Trying to match proofs and theorems, Kim Moore and Joe McGowen work together.

Simplifying long-run problems

Get biology instructors Mrs. Joy Troy and Mr. Gary Culbertson talking, add a pair of science aces named Boultinghouse (Mrs. Sandy) and Kirby (Mrs. Cynthia), mix Mrs. Callie Avery, Mr. Mike Lamb, and Mrs. Lu Hart and what do you have? Seven experts who cared enough to simplify long running problems.

With over 50 years of combined experience, these men and women demanded more than excellence out of their classes. "A different type of teacher, Mrs. Boultinghouse lectured non-stop," said Steve Hand. "Her anecdotes and lively style make learning seem like second nature. I'm not her monitor but I always think of excuses during my free period to go to her room."

The science department resembled a booming business. Crates of lab equipment like new balances arrived weekly during the first nine weeks. Physics classes toured the Bell Telephone lab and the Lynch Power Plant. Guest speakers included Naturalist Randy Johnson from Pinnacle and Dr. Louis Chang from the University Medical Center, and upcoming plans called for the addition of an Advanced Biology class for 1980.

"We added Mr. Doug Aylor as a General Math teacher this year," said Mrs. Phyllis Simon, math department chairperson. "But the need for equipment didn't warrant anything more than new 'Math Analysis' textbooks." Life in the math and science wing was intriguing in '79.

Gray Matter

Laughing it off. Business Law lecturer Greg Brown proves there's more to commercial work than balancing a check book or typing a letter.

"Double space your copy!" Two hours a day, Mrs. Betty Floyd trains beginning typists.



Calculators prevent brain drain

Calculators have been the greatest boom for businessmen. But they have also been lifesavers for business students who found themselves backlogged with homework in 1979.

"Our whole school uses pocket calculators," said Julie Parks, accounting student. "I've known people who'd panic if they thought they had to go to business math or accounting class without one."

The tiny "paperback-sized" machines easily tucked under students' arms - regardless of the size of the stack of books they were carrying. Where Office Machines, Accounting and Business Principles books went, they were accompanied by *Casio Minis* or *Texas Instruments* or *Sharp Sensor Touches*.

"I had no objection to anyone using them," accounting instructor Louise Schmidt said. "As long as their work was correct!"

Much of the business department's routine, however, pivoted around the typing labs. Beginning typists chattered as they passed and repassed one another getting to their new IBM typewriters, while shorthand aces hardly said anything. They quietly worked to increase their transcription totals from 5 to 50 words per minute.

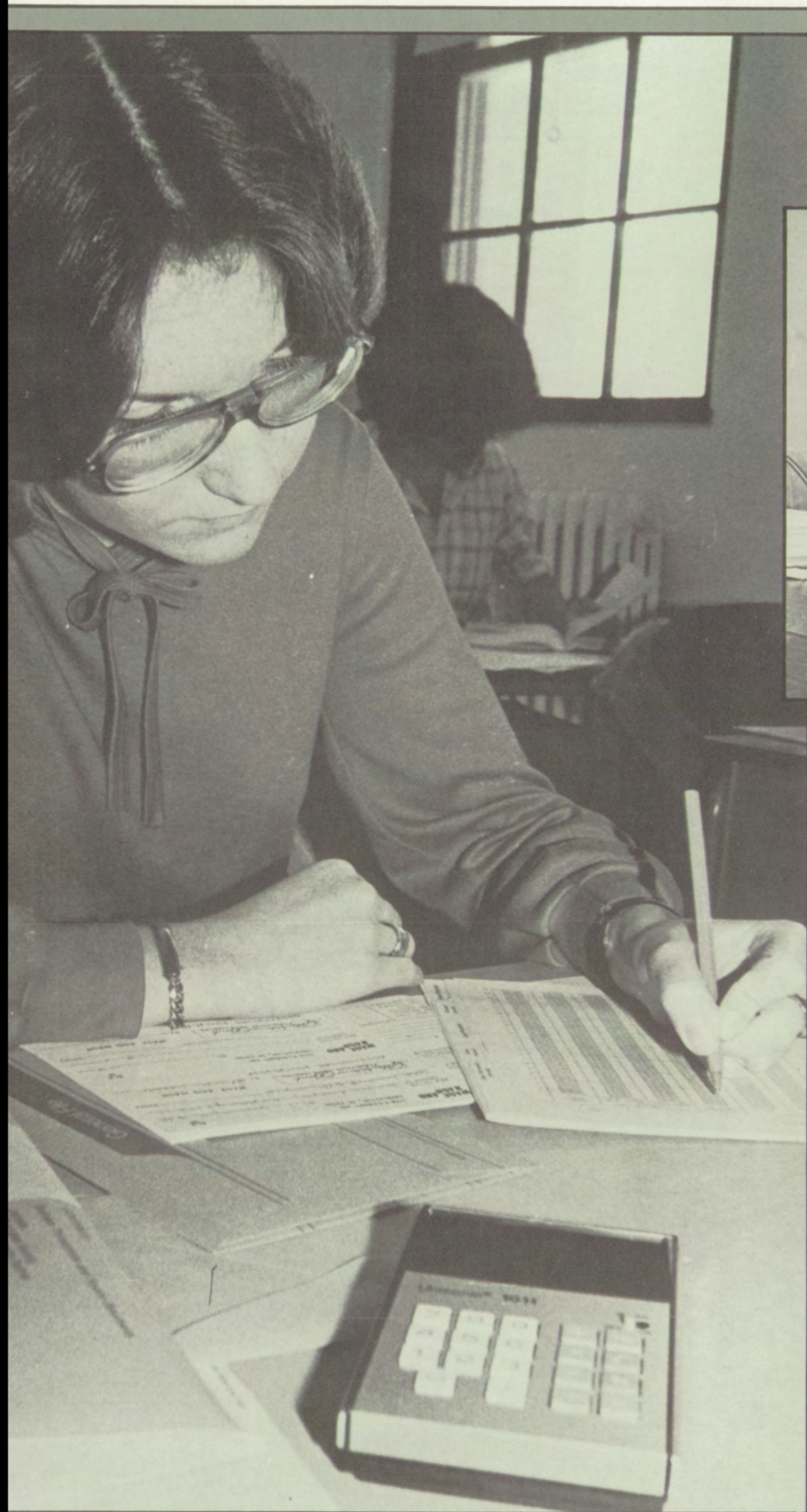
Fourteen COE students checked out after third to work part-time and three students: Greg Hollis, Connie Hayes and Stuart McArthur served as Ambassadors on the TCB board.

By the end of their first nine months, amateur typists, accountants, stenographers and clerks were beginning to feel 'professional.'

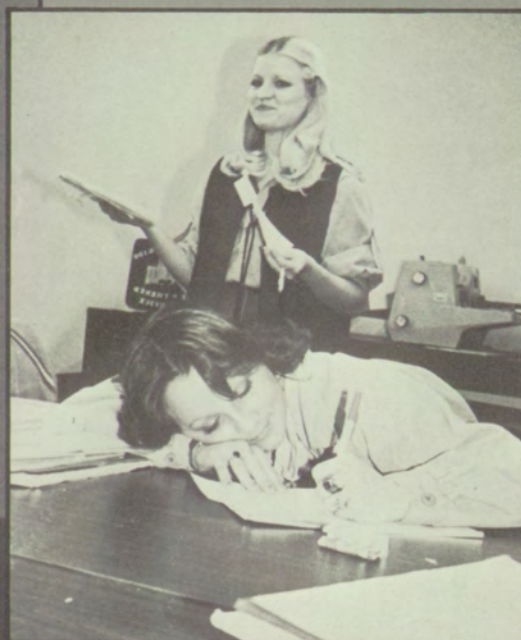
"Working for \$4 an hour helps put me through school," said COE student Lynda Erwin, "and I give all my business teachers the credit for helping me learn a skill."



Practice ledgers keep Janice Bossier occupied a majority of her third period Accounting class.



Striking a comfortable pose, Lori Miller finds dictation in Office Machines "semi-enjoyable."



In order to get ahead, Dennis Roby uses his study hall period to catch up on Typing I homework.

Accounting ace Sharon Webb flies through an accounting problem with the help of her calculator.



A birds eye view of fish-fillet in the making shows Jeff Satterfield, D.E. student, applying a little tarter sauce to a string of buns.

Gray Matter

With eyes on a future in savings and loan work, Susan Kelley turns from student to teller half a day at Arkansas Savings on Main Street.

Fashion consultant Kizmi Reddock turns a D.E. job at Irma Dumas into a money-making position.



T-shirts are big business for D.E. student Judy Woods, owner of the T-Shirt Shop on 47th Street. Plus, gourmet dining is "in" for Quince Jackson (right) waiter at Jacques and Suzanne's French restaurant.



What a mess! Gina Staton, D.E. student, straightens a display of purses after Christmas shoppers rummage through them.



Work ethic pays off

The sign on the front door fo Dillard's told the story: Open at 10 a.m. - Closed at 9 p.m. For thirty-six D.E. (Distributive Education) and fourteen C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) students, school meant part-time employment, checking out at noon, checking in to their jobs by 1 p.m. For these students, working an eight hour shift during peak seasons and weekends was not unusual. An average school day lasted twelve hours on occasion. But their work paid off in substantial dividends - cars, clothes, movies and savings for college.

D.E. student Kizmi Reddock, however, liked the pace and thought work-study was enjoyable. "I work for Irma Dumas in Park Hill," she said, "and usually get off about 5:30, except on Tuesdays, when we stay open 'til 9 p.m. Only on Wednesday do I begin to feel the pressure of homework I didn't get done."

From the start of the year, these work-study students signed an unwritten oath to be on time and work up to par."

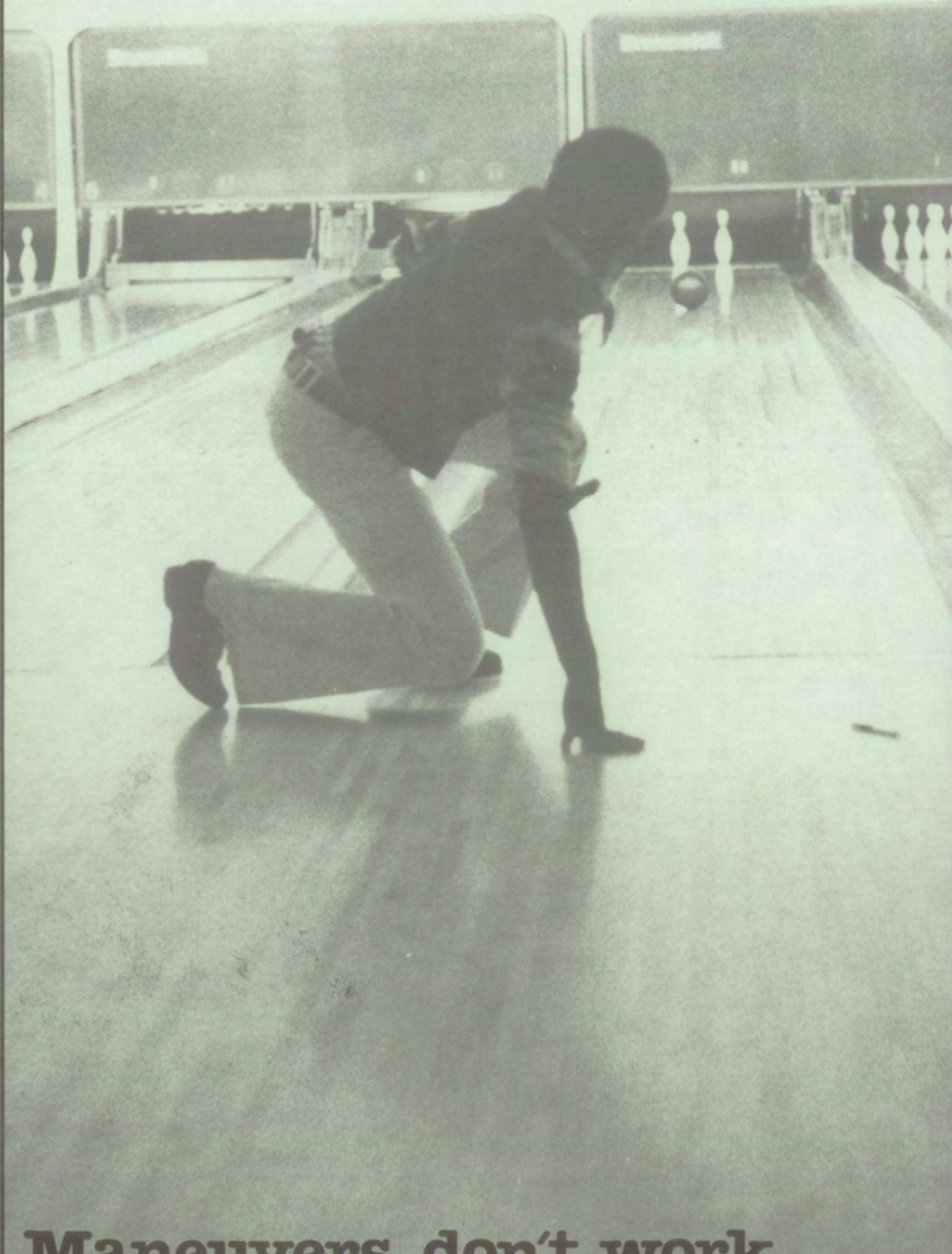
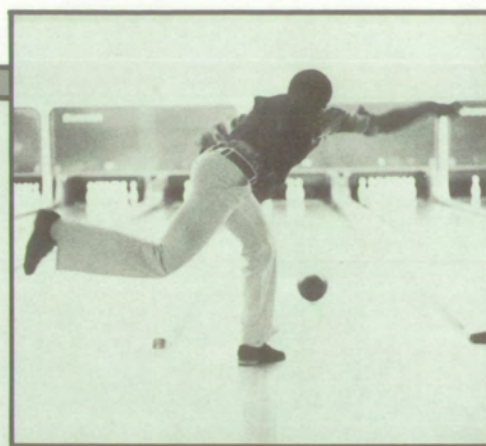
"I check in with each student on a weekly basis to see how they are getting along," said Mr. Ken Kirspel, D.E. sponsor. "I talk to their manager and try to give both of them as much positive reinforcement as possible."

Mrs. Betty Floyd, C.O.E. sponsor agreed. "My girls don't let me down. I expect them to be on their toes - and expect complaints to be a minimum. This year has been one of my best," she said.

After several months cooking "Egg-McMuffins", fish fillets and "big Macs," Jeff Satterfield, D.E. student said, "For now, McDonald's offers me all the inspiration I need. It pays for my car payment and insurance, buys my clothes, and feeds me!"



Making a pike seems effortless. Sophomore Barbara Jackson sets an example for P.E. I students.

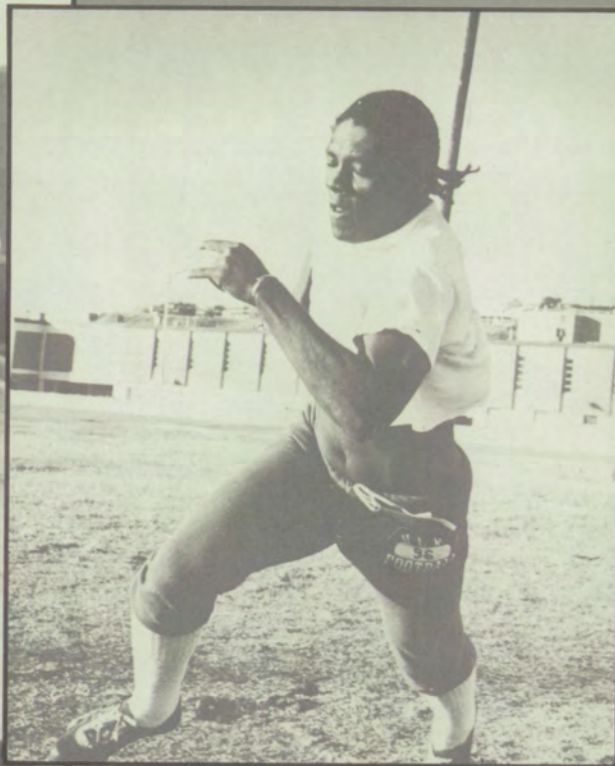


Scrutinizing their scores, seniors Doug Vaughn and Kyle Nicholas form a red hot bowling duo, while sophomore Terry Weir warms up for 2nd period P.E. class.

**Maneuvers don't work
unless students do**

Down on one knee, senior Terry Rounds exhibits perfect form as he picks up a spare. P.E. classes boarded buses for Pike Lanes in January and February, giving students a chance to sharpen their bowling skills.

Sprinting through an off-season drill, junior Ralph Lee makes the final lap. Sprinters averaged 400 yards a day.



Teaming up, Tammy Bradford and Angie Lamberson keep fit by jumping rope in Mrs. Pat High's P.E. I class.



P.E. rules are simple. Senior Joycelyn Woods knows she must jump rope 25 times a day in Mrs. High's P.E. class to keep physically fit.

Bowl two games in forty minutes! "Can't do it, said junior Duane Jones. "It's impossible."

But nothing was impossible for enterprising phys-ed students. Jones and approximately 180 others found they would board a bus in the courtyard, be at Pike Lanes in eight minutes, bowl two games in forty minutes and be headed back to campus in time for their next class. According to Coach George Jones, the six week bowling segment taught students two lessons: it sharpened their game and it taught them to be prompt. "If they weren't on time, we left them behind" he said.

The sport also focused on the individual. "Bowling gives each student in class a chance to compete on his own, unlike gym classes where an emphasis is placed on group effort," said Coach Tyler.

"P.E. coaches kept everyone's enthusiasm up," said Angela Lamberson, "by insisting we play volleyball, learn modern dance, jump rope to stay in shape, play tennis." The list went on and on. "We didn't have time to complain or question," she continued. "we just kept S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G and exercising."

Although a new set of parallel bars arrived first semester, there was not a gymnastics segment included in phys-ed curriculum.

Senior Missy White seemed to sum up the sentiment of a growing number of girls, "I only wish I could have taken gymnastics as part of my P.E. requirement. It is too late for me, but it wouldn't be too late for plenty of others. School district officials have taken the request under consideration.

Following through, sophomore Ronnie Nash averages 150 points in each of his two games daily during Boy's P.E. period.





Threading a feature film on World War II, American History student Ulysses Grant helps Mrs. Ann Cowart third period.

Classical figures blast from the past

Peering through the World History library monitors questioned, "What's Ricky Miller doing dressed up like a native?" "Get a load of that spear he's carrying and those leopard swatches all over his t-shirt." "Interesting, huh?" "Who are they supposed to be?"

Miller and his partner, Cheryl Rice, may have looked a little 'out of character,' but their reasons were legitimate. Mrs. Betty Sneed, World History teacher, had assigned them the Aztec Indians as character studies. All Miller and Rice had to do was re-create a classical Indian ritual. "Make classical figures blast from the past," she urged. So the duo decided to take her at her word and waged war on the class. "It had its desired effect," Leslie Vinson said later. "We were all in tears we laughed so hard. No one will forget the Aztecs now."

Reconstructing life among the Indians or discussing the Civil War, history teachers devised the magic formula for increasing enrollments in '79. Numbers were up in all sections.

"I love American History," Kevin Hinsdill said. "Ms. Holland lays part of the responsibility for the classes success squarely on the shoulders of the student. We make or break the routine."

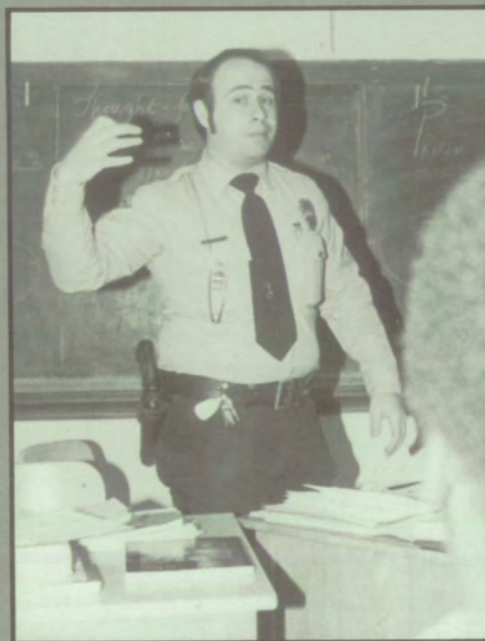
Part of the reason for World History's streamlined new look was Ms. Betty Sneed's participation in a special Institute on Women's History at Stanford. "I have created a teaching project this school year designed around women's rights that will be written up in June when I return to Stanford. I used my students as subjects and hopefully, it will aide history teachers everywhere next year," she said.

Asleep on the job, Mitchell Gaylor finds the Depression depressing.

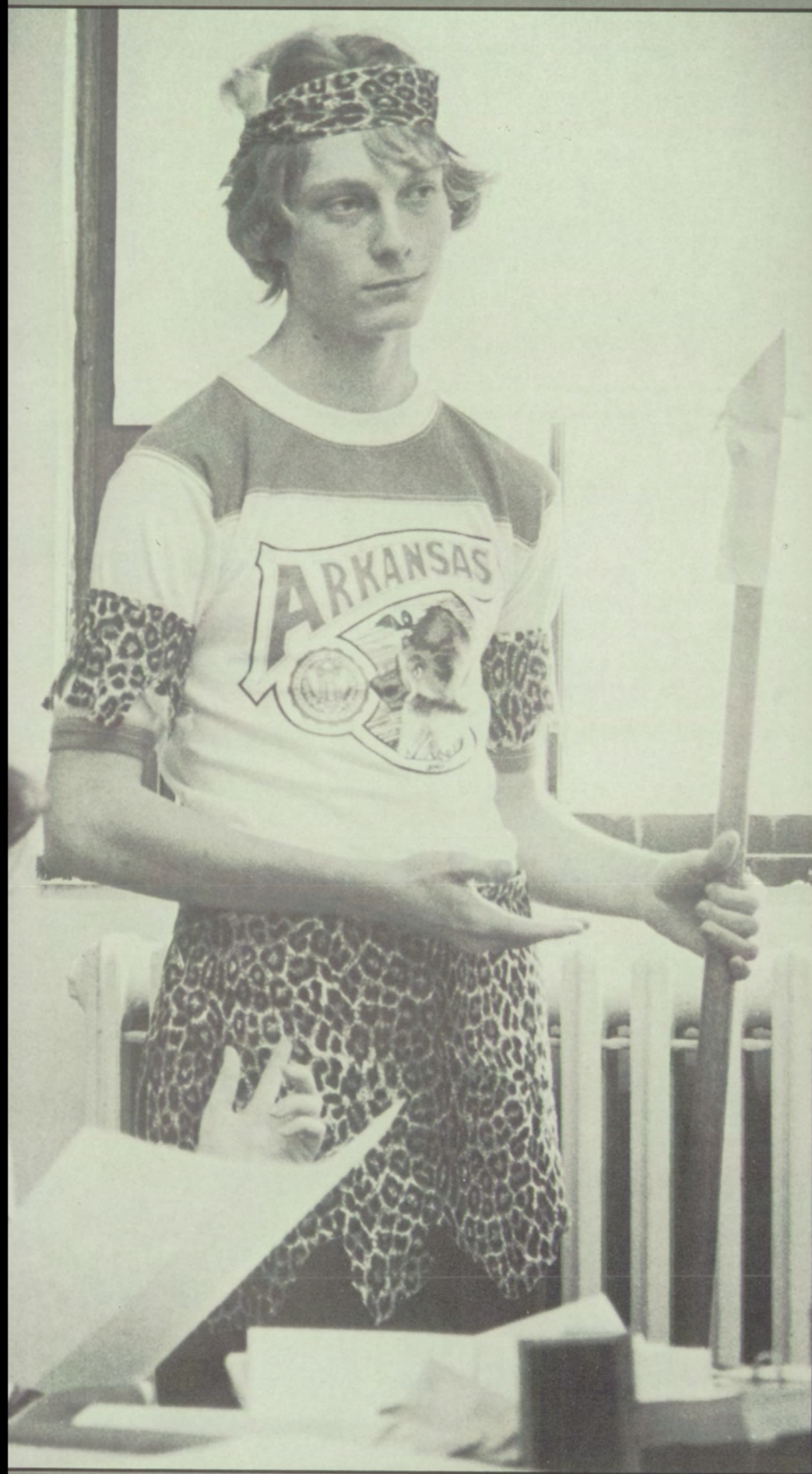


Adding a different dimension to World History class, spearchunkers Cheryl Rice and Ricky Miller present a skit about little known facts of the Aztec Indians.

Making a point. Carl Carroll outlines the boundaries of the European countries before the Treaty of Versailles.



Personable Public Servant. Sgt. Butch Swain clarifies the NLRPD's position on juvenile offenses. During the winter months, he rotated between English and human relations classes.



Hamming it up. Jeff Satterfield teases Mrs. Sneed with a model of a 17th century gillotine.



Round the world in a single spin. Scanning a globe on Mrs. Sneed's desk, junior Rhonda Dunn uses it to locate obscure countries for an oral report.

Band Officers: Front row Barry Ford, Student Conductor; Kevin Hart, Captain Teri Williams, Student Conductor. Back row Kathy Hart, Drum Major; Brian Hullum, Lieutenant; Greg Brown, Drum Major.

Jazz Band



Jazz Band: Front row Greg Hardin, Laura Allman, Jimmy Stricklin, Edwin Cook, Jeanne Reeves, Karen LaRue. Second row Roderich Thomas, David Crotts, Barry Brady, Bill Taylor, John Hutto. Third row: Bart Brady, Robert Tury, David Potter, Mark Nettles, Ron Nichols, Kevin Hart. Back row Phillip Purifoy, Larry Marchese, Phillip Barnett, Clarence Roby, Mark Steele, Brian Hullum.



Concert Choir



Concert Choir: Front row Kim George, Sandra Smith, Debbie Watada, Nancy Dell, Alan Greer, Ricky DeJesus, Ray Moreno, Teresa Coates, Teri Williams. Second row Diane Espy, Lori Hughes, Cathy Clark, Jay Radlein, David Furnell, Tim Smiddy, Rick Andreas, Cedric Page, Larry Criswell, Rene Hill, Minnie Hardy. Back row Eva Peters, Cheryl Gore, Sharon Stephens, Donnie Armagost, Don Norman, Carl Ray, Bobby Gosser, Mike Salkield, Pater Vittitow, Teri Safrit, Karen Golden.

Vocal Jazz



Vocal Jazz Group: Front row Teri Williams, Teresa Coates. Second row Larry Criswell, Rene Hill, Cathy Clark, Alan Greer. Third row Mike Salkield, Teri Safrit, Karen Golden, Diane Espy, Sharon Stephens, Bobby Gosser. Back row Rick Andreas, Don Norman, Tim Smiddy.



Playing up to par, Senior Phillip Purifoy accompanies member of the Jazz Band and Choir in concert February 22



More than the same song and dance

Mr. Mike White was the most overworked new face in the music department, someone who had to hold down the responsibilities of choir director and assistant

band director.

In spite of his schedule, his very large personality rubbed off on musicians. He expected choir to improve and it did. Three new groups were added: Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Madrigals and Sweet Adelines. He expected choir to make money to buy sound equipment and it did. Members sold peppermint candies until they were sick of the red and white mints. And he expected choir groups to slip into the spotlight as often as possible and they did. From Nursing homes to Christmas caroling, from Homecoming to All-Region, from PTSA to graduation, members never stopped performing.

A group affair

Musicians' new look:



Cathy Clark and Terri Williams.

Jazzin' it up. A variety of pop tunes drew rounds of applause after Jazz Band members presented a lively, hour long assembly.

Sharing ideas, WILDCAT Editor Kelli Sandusky and Business Manager Leslie Curry work to complete the fourth and final deadline of the 1979 WILDCAT Yearbook.

Wildcat Staff



Yearbook Staff: Front row Teri Williams, Kelli Sandusky, Denise Johnson, Sherry Stokes. Second row Beau Braden, Mike Graves, Cathy Clark, Billy Scott, Steve Torres. Third row Herbie Green, Margie Vittitow, Leslie Vinson, Aundra Jackson. Fourth row Leslie Curry, Kath Burton, Pam Ahart, Kevin Hinsdill, Mr. Watterson. Back row Janice Pearson, Calvin Gipson, Julie Parks, Mavis Adams.

Hi-Comet Staff



Newspaper Staff: Front row Kath Burton, Pam Ahart, Terri Barentine, Didi Harrison. Second row Beau Braden, Sherry Stokes, Jayme Williams, Toni Faulk, Steve Torres, Mr. Watterson. Third row Robin Hall, Mike Graves, Leslie Curry, Marla Kirby, Bill Scott, Kevin Hinsdill. Back row Herbie Green, Jim Brown, Calvin Gibson, Aundra Jackson, Neal Read.

Hot Lead Staff



Creative Writing: Front row Mrs. Sue Perry, Barbara Apel, Sara Merritt, Kath Burton, Tanya Rickett. Second row Debbie Watada, Stacy Spears, Sharon Stephens, Tracy Cline. Back row Jonny George, Scott McCollough, Ricky Richards, Gary Elliott, Shawn Smith.



Hot off the presses! Junior journalist Johnny Jones capitalizes on his ability to make a buck selling Hi-Comets third period. Despite rising costs each mini-magazine remained a dime.



Pin-up. Junior Tracy Cline teams with Smokey the Bear to draw attention to Hot Lead sales.



Blueprint for bestsellers:

Journalists snap back deadline after deadline

Nothing about Room 233 (yearbook and newspaper lab) or 227 (literary newsmagazine) was typical. The latest editions of the New York Times, Texas Monthly, and US were everywhere. Stacks of ad notebooks were in vacant corners

and rows of empty Liquid Paper bottles formed circles around IBM's. The process of publication had begun.

Sifting through the deluge, photographers managed to find "important" photo assignment forms, artists unearthed India ink bottles and editors discovered missing scaleographs. In the midst of the rubble and chaotic atmosphere, awards earned by '78 and '79 staffers began to filter in. CSPA honored Wildcat and Hi Comet editors in October and March with their coveted TRENDSETTER award. Two students, Didi Harrison and Steve Torres emerged as national finalists in Quill & Scroll's annual writing contest and Hot Lead earned All-Southern honors from SIPA.

Everyone worked a little harder as March rolled around. Who could resist Watterson's constant encouragement, "Don't worry about anything but doing your best. That's all anyone can expect. Now get back to your desk and don't let me see your face until your article is turned in. Get my point!"



Mike Graves.

A group affair

Steve Torres.

Billy Scott.

Working overtime, Art Club member Paul Stinson passes cartons of food to Suzette Reynolds during the Thanksgiving Assembly. Their basket won first in content and design in the club's division.



Drama Club



Drama Club: Front row Gwen Begley, Kath Burton, Didi Harrison, Julie Parks, Marla Kirby, Judy Kidd. **Second row:** Fara Faubus, Robin Ussery, Terri Brown, Margie Vittitow, Jayme Williams, Tanya Rickett, Cynthia Campbell, Dede Henson, Pam Ahart, Lorrie George, Greg Brown, Gary Elliott. **Third row:** Gayle Bland, Linda Irwin, David Holden, Sharon Stephens, Layona Hardamon, Racine Dobbins, Detrick Quick, Dane Venable, Barry Ford, Alicia Gardner, Sandy Garner, Neal Reed. **Fourth row:** Anna Leszenski, Cynthia Johnson, Cathy Clark, Elaine Easley, Doug Mills. **Fifth row:** John Hutton, Bobby Gosser, Terri Barentine, Toni Black, Buddy Brooks, Tammy Patton, Lavita Williams, Toni Faulk, Cheryl Rice, Greg Hollis, Beth Scott, Jeff Brewer. **Back row:** Sarah Lewis, Mike Lefler, Tim Richardson, Jean Foster, Jana Brown, Deanna Farmer, Maurita Kirby, Mavis Adams, Bucky Staggs, Phil Barnett, Carlos Sadler, Duwana Lindsey, Daryl Scoggin

A group affair

Art Club



Art Club: Front row William Greenup, Darby Talley, Peggy Baggett, Niki Pittman. **Second row:** Calvin Bailey, Janette Atherton, Donna Prowse, Angie Schaber, Tammie Bradford. **Third row:** Ronnie McAllister, Rene Harris, Karen Henson, Dana Dillon, Carol Chambers, Jan Satterfield. **Fourth row:** Tim Heilman, Liz Reimer, Wendy Lasiter, Minnie Smith, Larry Morrison, Gwynanne Flemister, Anne Landers, Sherry Bufford. **Back row:** Perry Slifer, Ed Green, Dane Reed, Margie Murphy, Diane Hubble, Melanie Steele, September Hearn, Deanna Houston, Tammie McKim.



John Hutto

Ms. Gwen Begley

ley's direction of 'Post Road' and Ms. Suzette Reynold's art projects will never be dismissed as old-fashioned or traditional. In their first year as sponsors of drama and art clubs respectively, both made enthusiasm their groups key word.

No one stepped onstage to perform until stage crew had everything from microphones to lights perfectly synchronized. Crew members weren't working in the dark this season either, thanks to a \$2000 appropriation by school board which was used to replace burned out bulbs and build new flats.

Both art and drama clubs were hip enough to get involved winning prizes in the Thanksgiving basket contest and the Christmas door contest on campus. Their entries in festivals like the Harding Speech Tourney and the AAC Young Arkansas Artists also made club membership "a valuable asset."



Silkscreening original designs on Art Club t-shirts, President William Greenup becomes a master at the technique.



Stage Crew

Stage Crew: Front row Louis Janski, Jay Radlein, Jayme Williams, Jimmy Corn, Mike Graves. Second row Robin Ussery, Allison Lassieur, Gaye Shirley, Kim Shelton, C.J. Tyler. Back row Don Gwen, John Hutto, Calvin Gibson, Jerry Cowles, Craig Cates.



Problems on stage cause sound technician Jimmy Corn double trouble. Cueing in light changes and monitoring sound levels proved taxing in '79.

Artistic takeover:
Actors and painters
add touches of local color

Wrapping-up her local chapter's entry in state D. E. competition, Gina Staton places an emphasis on graphics and a professional look.

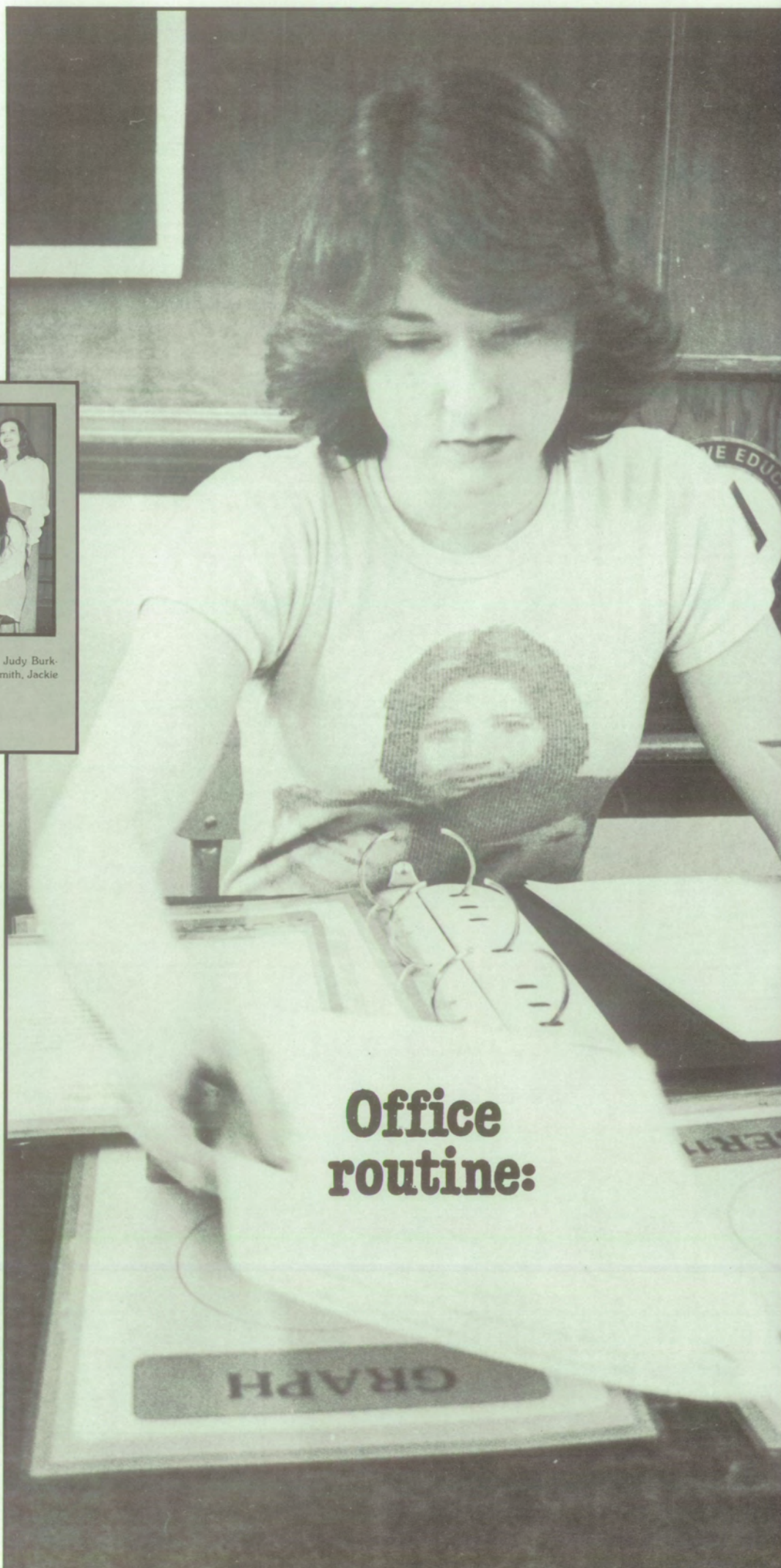
COT



C.O.E.: **Front row** Mrs. Betty Floyd, Darla Bakalekos, Susan Kelley, Judy Burkhead, Pam Salkeld. **Back row** Vicki Emmerling, Mary Sliger, Carolyn Smith, Jackie Johnson, Deborah Hopkins, Holly Winkler, Linda Erwin.



The steady routine of ledger entries keeps D. E. student, Darla Bakelekos on her toes during peak periods at Pulliam's Insurance.



**Office
routine:**



Greg Hollis, FBLA

Who's in charge here?

What an inspiration to see COE and DE club members

working their way through school, getting a head start on business careers; and even more gratifying to see them winning top honors in statewide competition for their school work.

Twenty-six DE members barely registered at the State Career Development conference in Hot Springs in March before each began competing in individual contests.

In an awards luncheon at the close of the workshop tension began to ease. Officials announced that Ole Main's chapter had won first place in the "Chapter Display" category.

Other chapter awards included: "Three-Star", Chapter Achievement, and first runner-up, "Chapter of the Year."

Couple this involvement with the looney antics of FBLA and both clubs emerged as winners in '79. Most public-spirited, FBLA members dressed as ghosts in October and staffed KLAZ's Haunted House. They manned road blocks on chilly November mornings and proceeds from both these projects went to the March of Dimes.

Greatest fun for their group, however, was a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Florida for the Southern Regional Convention.

Reststop. Happy to be home after attending the national FBLA convention in Orlando, Florida, Mike Treadway, Beverly Vinson, Sherry Clements, C.J. Tyler, Terri Barrentine, and Beverly Spruce celebrate Mickey's 50th anniversary.



DE

D.E.: Front row: Mr. Kirspel, Dean Simmons, Gina Staton, Judy Woods, Venetia Strom, Scott Valentine. **Second row** Luanne Smith, Kathy Crawford, Charlotte Taylor, Donna Wickliffe, Anita Boyd, Donanne Smith. **Third row** Lisa Mensie, Cynthia Smith, Mitchell Gaylor, Kizmi Reddoch, Cathy Cavin, Randy Rutledge. **Fourth row** Heidi Abernathy, Minnie Smith, Mary Smith, Billy McClendon, Jeff Satterfield. **Fifth row** Jimmy Gassaway, Joy Brown, Randy Richardson, Debby Lane. **Back row** Rowney Torrence, Roger Petty, Acy Sanders, Glenda Spikes, Todd Ashley, Tom Pearson.



FBLA

FBLA: Front row Greg Hollis, Mike Treadway, Elizabeth Cooper, Robin Ussery, C.J. Tyler, Bev Spruce, Johnny Gosser, Stuart McArthur, Janet Davis. **Second row** Gail Bland, Sissy Booker, Susan Sims, Evonne Mills, Rachel Harrold, Sherry Clements, Terri Brown, Kim Kincaid, Vicki Vinson, Maria Nichols, Lisa Settles, May Farhat, Donna Mitchell, Maria Maxwell, Cathy Clark, Suzanne Roberts. **Third row:** Kerrie Barentine, Janet Yeilding, Evonna Mills, Melanie Steele, Gregg Parker, Cheri Chappel, Leisha Woodcock, Renee Harris, Gaye Shirley, Jana Brown, Carol Earnhart, Terri Barentine, Linda Ertwin, Sharon Webb, Darby Tally. **Fourth row** Melissa Starkey, Ricky Miller, Ricky Richards, Kim Golden, Kim Henson, Lori Gwatney, Carrie McClinton, Rhonda Adams, Kim Shelton, Pam Williams, Connie Hayes, Niki Pittman, Teresa Block, Dejuana Lindsey, Darla Bakelekos, Holly Winkler. **Fifth row** Karen Henson, Pamela Salkeld, Carol Smith, Cindy Baggett, Lori Robinson, Jackie Smith, Julie Matthews, Gwynanne Flemister, Janice Bossier, Sandy Garner, Judy Burkhead, Bobby Gosser, Phil Barnett, Debra Edgine, Brenda Shaw, Buddy Brooks. **Back row** Susie Kelley, Judy Woods, Cheryl Rice, Lisa Robinson, Kelly Ballard, Bege Jackson, Michelle Clinton, Bev Vinson, Mike Lefler, Gary Piker, Mavis Adams, Bucky Staggs, Neal Reed, Jeff Boone, Ricky Woodworth, Nancy Hall, Lindsey Skinner.

**A
group
affair**

Kelly Vinson
Student Council

Hundreds of helping hands:

Student Council hosted everything from Friendly Week to Color Day (Homecoming), from Fifties Day to Thanksgiving Food Collections. Members traveled to Hickory, South Carolina to lecture at the SASC (Southern Association of Student Councils) and to Malvern for the regional meetings. They sold carnations on Valentines Day and counted ballots in all-school elections.

Not to be outdone, Key Clubbers invited females to join their organization; the first chapter statewide to break down sexist barriers. They acted as big brother-sisters taking underprivileged children on retreats and sponsoring holiday parties for them. They played basketball at the Boy's Club and worked with NHS members, tutoring elementary students with problem learning situations.

Active best described these three service organizations.



Typical of his personable nature, Mr. Bill Garvin, Student Council sponsor, strikes a comfortable pose during one of their weekly meetings.

Split decisions. National Honor Society tutors Bucky Staggs and Rosey Carter coax the right answers out of Ike Jones. Over fifty students volunteered their services one day a week at the Boys Club, helping elementary students with problem learning situations.



Place an accent on service



Cash in hand, Lorrie George, treasurer, balances Student Council funds during their annual carnation sales.

Enjoying a weekend retreat on Petite Jean mountain, Key Club member Neal Reed relaxes with two foster children. The outing was part of Key Clubs annual 'Big Brother' campaign.



Key Club

Key Club: Front row Norman Denny, Danny Rolett, Karen Henson. Second row Patti Santee, Kim Kincade, Janice Bossier, Vicki Vinson, Suzanne Roberts, Jayme Williams, Carol Chambers, Dane Venable, Brian Esch. Third row Carrie McClinton, Cheri Chappell, Leisha Woodcock, Leslie Curry, Charlotte Grisham, Beth Scott, Lace-Ann Woodcock, Craig Bittick, Mike Lefler. Fourth row Rhonda Dunn, Mindy Mitchell, Bev Vinson, Julia Mathews, Rene Harris, Lori Robinson, Bege Jackson, Cathy Clark, Connie Hayes, Larry Criwell, Greg Henson, Bobby Gosser, Wendy Lasiter. Fifth row Donna Eubands, Kristi Sandusky, Jackie Smith, Michelle Clinton, Maria Kirby, Pam Lilliams, Margie Vittitow, Bucky Staggs, Sandy Garner, Judy Burkhead, Kelly Vinson. Back row Darren Clusm, Burt Lockard, Dwight Lofton, Barbara Apel, Neal Read, Mike Treadway, Jeff Boone, Mitchell Gaylor, Marty Beckman, Greg Hollis, Ricky Woodworth, David Redding.



NHS

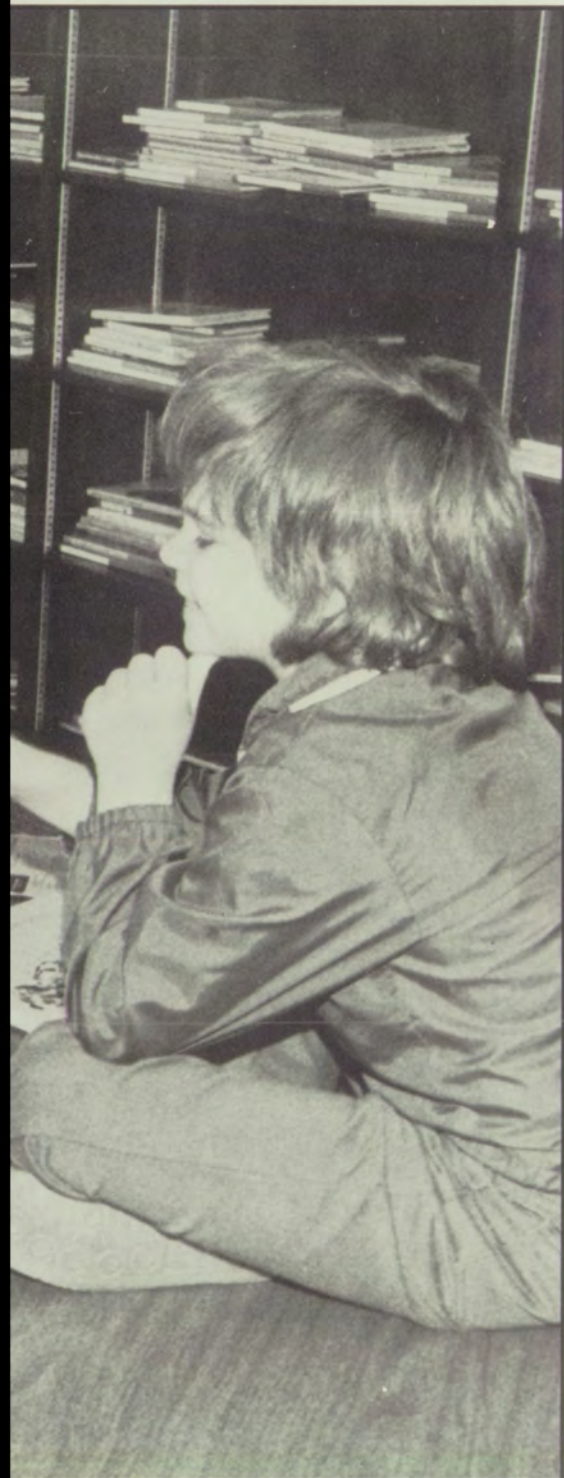
National Honor Society: Front row Mr. Dana Chadwick, Greg Henson, Bill Taylor, Lace-Ann Woodcock, Didi Harrison, Mrs. Sue Perry. Second row Kizmi Reddoch, Leslie Vinson, Jayme Williams, Sissy Booker, Denise Johnson, Suzanne Roberts, Cathy Clark, Sherry Stokes, Teri Williams, Niki Pittman. Third row Billy Scott, Bill Mayfield, Kenny McGee, Mark Layendecker, Alan VanZandt, Marcie Myrick, Greg Brown, LaVita Williams, Holly Winkler, Connie Hayes, Gary Piker, Leslie Curry. Fourth row Patrick Dopp, Brian Hullum, Kenny Dickerson, Pamela Salkeld, Debbie Bright, Doug Stroud, Beth Scott, Katherine Burton, Renee Hill, Renee Clark, Judy Burkhead, Sharon Webb, Judy Woods. Fifth row Ricky Richards, Eddie Thomas, Charlie Dixon, Kathy Wnukoski, Starla Davis, Herbie Green, Jim Brown, Gary Elliott, Larry Marchese, Stuart McArthur, Denise Phillips, Kelly Vinson, John Heilman, Kelli Sandusky. Back row Phillip Purfoy, Darren Chisam, Barry Brady, Edwin Cook, Julie Parks, Marla Kirby, Lori Gwatney, Elaine Easley, Barbra Apel, Cecilia Smith, Tanya Sims, Buddy Brooks, Mavis Adams, Johnny George, Ron Walters.



Student Council

Student Council: Front row Mr. Bill Garvin, Jim Brown, Fred Nelson, Kelly Vinson. Second row Connie Moncrief, Lisa Menzie, Suzanne Roberts, Leslie Vinson, Denise Pursell, Denise Johnson, Renee Harris, Lisa Robinson. Third row Darby Tally, Lorrie Robinson, Bege Jackson, Kerri Barentine, Alicia Russell, Robby Rutherford, Lace-Ann Woodcock, Dean Simmons, Robin Usery. Fourth row Jackie Smith, Barry Ford, Norman Denny, Clarence Roby, Mindy Mitchell, Bev Vinson, Ricky Woodworth, Pam Williams, Danny Rollett. Back row Bucky Staggs, Mike Treadway, Burt Lockard, Craig Bittick, Curtis Short, Dwight Lofton, Jay Clark.

A group affair



Wedding bells are the only things missing in February as Adult Living students, Dede Henson and Eugene Drone's mock wedding simulates everything from tuxedo rentals to reception's.

A vice like grip is necessary for John Lukas to complete his quota of VICA Christmas tree stands on time.



French Club



French Club: Front row Lorrie George, Denise Phillips, Jayme Williams, Sherry Tipton. Second row Sandy Shelton, Teri Brown, Lori Gwatney, Bridgette Stewart. Third row Susan Adams, Jackie Howard, Teresa Burns, Carla George. Back row Debra Blassingame, Sharon Baxter, DuJuana Lindsey.

Four fund raisers:

VICA



VICA: Front row Jimmy Holman, Steve Allen, Ricky Rice, Gary Piker, Terri Foster, Eric Henson, Mike Graves. Second row Mr. Downing, George Vorsa, Mark DeJesus, Gene Brown, Johnny Spradlin, Dennis Holloway, James Bryant, Randy Naylor, Shep Woods, Mr. Hudson. Third row Karl Tennes, John Lukas, David Battles, Tony Anderson, Doug Bratton, Jeff Blakeny. Back row Ronnie Burks, Ted Wade, Robert Ketcher, Randy Dollar, Jeff Foster, Richie Stuckey, Buddy Wilson, Clay Toombs, Larry Zumwalt.

A group affair

Spanish Club



Spanish Club: Front row Danny Rolett, Kelly Kulpa, Carlos Sadler. Second row Jim Ellis, Doug Priester, Toni Faulk, Lori Gwatney. Back row Rhonda Dunn, Tony Black, Cheryl Rice.



Steve Allen, VICA

It's never too late to make money

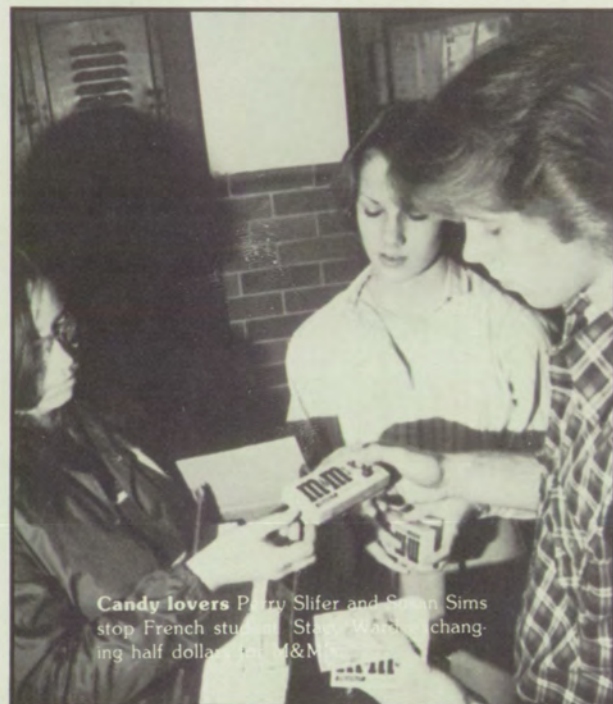
What could be better than one group selling candy to raise money? Try four groups selling candy!

Students with a sweet tooth had no trouble finding a member of VICA, FHA, French, or Spanish Club in the halls between classes. They gladly paid fifty cents for M&M's or candy bars; calming an attack of the munchies.

But club members were actively involved in other ventures. VICA entered the state "Hands On" contest at the Camelot and the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest in April. They built Christmas tree stands and butane fish cookers. They mounted trailer hitches as a public service. FHA countered by sponsoring the annual Bubble Gum Blowing Contest and aided PTSA officials with monthly meetings. French and Spanish dined out in elegance at Jacques & Suzanne's and Casa Bonita, proving that being a member had definite rewards.



Approximations aren't good enough for Micki Babb. Alicia Russell's entry in FHA's annual Bubble Gum Blow Off however, did not place. The winning bubble of 15 inches, was blown by Janet Davis.



Candy lovers Perry Slifer and Susan Sims stop French student Steve Webb, changing half dollars for M&M's.



FHA: Front row Denise Phillips, Miki Babb, Rene Hill, Amy Vail, Jonna Beck. Second row Karen Fisbeck, Connie Brown, LaYona Hardamon, Pam Ahart. Third row: Mrs. Kirby, Charlotte Rossi, Sarah Lewis, May Farhat, Sharon Webb. Fourth row: Angela Green, Melissa Starkey, Detrick Quick, Toni Faulk, Sherry Bufford. Back row Lorene Richmond, Racine Dobbins, Cynthia Johnson, Norman Denny, Cheryl Rice, Neal Reed, Desirée Galvin.

FHA

Switching to computer grading for the first time, requires Sarah Merritt and members of the Ole Main Math Club to join district officials proofing for errors.

On a closer examination Science club sponsor, Mrs. Callie Avery arrives early to help Debbie Davis on her Biology dissection.



Science Club



Science club: Front row Mrs. Hart, Ricky Richards, Didi Harrison, Katherine Burton, Janet Davis. Second row Bo Esseny, Melissa Starkey, Lisa Brown, Greg Brown, Helen Richmond, LaDonna Reynolds. Back row Debbie Davis, Eddie Thomas, Calvin Gibson, Karen LaRue, Barbara Apel.

Mu Alpha Theta



Mu Alpha Theta: Front row Ricky Richards, Allen Greer, Cathy Wires, Jimmy Stricklin, Janet Atherton. Second row Susan Adams, Greg Brown, Debbie Bright, Fara Faubus, Melody Oels. Third row Debra Blassingame, Erika Beam, Eugene Walls, Greg Henson, Bert Reeves. Fourth row Brad Eaton, Stewart McArthur, Brian Hullum, Bill Mayfield, Doug Wright, Patrick Dopp. Back row Eddie Thomas, Scott Fryer, Bill Taylor, Calvin Gibson, Phillip Purifoy, Edwin Cook, Darren Chism.



A group affair



Alan Greer, Mu Alpha Theta

Armed with loads of old paper or back packs, members of Math and Science Clubs felt

just as comfortable recycling for profit as they did hiking up Petite Jean Mountain.

To make a little extra money, both clubs pooled their efforts in October. The project: collecting old newspapers. The goal: an all-expense paid float trip down the Buffalo River in the spring.

During the course of the year, the math group initiated new members on Halloween at Pizza Inn and sponsored Metric Week. They arrived early in March to help Mrs. Phyllis Simon, sponsor, set up for the National Math exam, and turned out every other Friday for business meetings. Seniors Brian Hullum, Mark Layendecker and Patrick Dopp scored first, second and third respectively.

Budding scientists back-packed at Pinnacle and Petite Jean and studied baffling problems posed by guest speakers like Dr. Louis Chang of the Med. Center.



Stashing them in his locker, Jim Stricklin uses the metal bin as a store house for papers. He collected hundreds for Mu Alpha Theta recycling drive.

Avid admirers of the great outdoors, Beau Braden and Calvin Gibson backpack down nature trails at Pinnacle Mountain. In late Autumn and Spring, members of the Science Club spent one day hiking.

Amateur Galileos and Einsteins: Figure the angles



Third time's a charm. Like hundreds of other students, senior Aundra Jackson relinquishes part of his summer vacation posing for his yearbook portrait. Brad Tolliver, school photographer, takes special pains to insure just the right effect.



Relaxing between classes, Ulysses Grant beats the boredom blues clowning for friends.



Antagonized by photographers who keep pestering her, Elizabeth Cooper mimicks the Wildcat on her sweater by snarling at them.

Photographers
scream

'PRINT em

Staff photographers turned out to be a fickle and peculiar group. Hanging from rails or squatting on the sidelines, no shot was unimportant to them. From portraits to action candids not even the most obvious was overlooked; accordingly, they raved about one print one minute and discarded it as "inferior" the next. They definitely knew how demanding it really was to develop the year-book theme, "A picture's worth a thousand words."

By the end of the second deadline photographers had taken a vote and decided that the theme should be changed to, "A word is worth a thousand pictures." That way, they figured, the responsibility for its success or failure would be placed on the shoulders of the copy editor.

Fortunately, they were voted down. They were there when Connie and Brigette were crowned queens, when Ole Main won in the semi's, when Jazz band rehearsed, and when "Post Road" premiered.

Dividing their time between photography and homework, photography and part-time jobs, photography and dates, these shutter-bugs had a goal - to picture everyone as often as possible. **That's a print!**

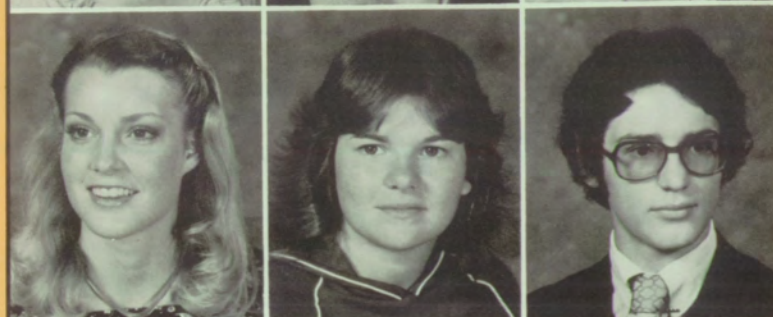
Mavis Adams: Catettes, Drama Club, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Senior Play cast, Track, Wildcat, Sports Editor, Young Life. **Pam Ahart:** Catettes Lieutenant, Hi-Comet Staff, FBLA, FHA, Quill & Scroll, Wildcat Staff. **Jeanette Allen**



Laura Allman: Concert Band, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band. **Keith Anderson, Ricky Andreas:** Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Science Club.



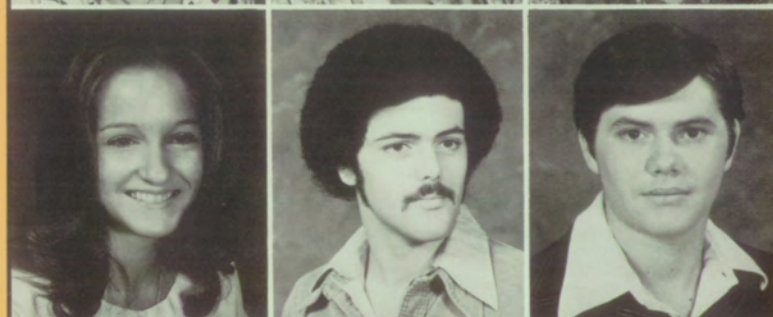
Barbara Apel: Campaigners, Catettes, Hon Lead Staff, Key Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Track, Young Life. **Tammy Arick:** FBLA, VICA. **Dean Asmussen:** Explorers, DeMolay, French Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Young Life.



Kenny Avance, Miki Babb: Chis's, FBLA, FHA. **Cindy Baggett:** Drama Club, FBLA, Spanish Club, Young Life.



Daria Bakalekos: Chis's COE, FBLA, FHA, Track. **Mark Ballard:** FBLA. **Keith Bare:** Study, Tennis.



Terri Barentine: Catettes, Drama Club, FBLA, Hi-Comet Staff, Quill & Scroll, Young Life. **Phillip L. Barnett:** Concert Band, Drama Club, FBLA, Jazz Band, Senior Play Cast. **Marty Beckman:** Key Club, Young Life.



1 After twelve years of working hard behind a school desk, Bill Taylor ranked number one in a class of 355 seniors.

When guidance officials tallied grades at semester they revealed Taylor's 4.28 overall grade point average missed the school's academic record by only two one hundredths of a point. "Scholastic achievement is important to me," said Taylor.

"Without it, scholarships would be hard to come by and getting in a top school even harder."

Being at the top has never kept Taylor from holding down a part time job or participating in extra curriculars. In fact, he recommended both as an essential for unwinding. "It's hard to think that a person would spend a majority of his time studying," Taylor explained, "when there's so much to do outside the four walls of high school."

WILDCAT'S TOP TEN SCHOLARS



2

"Tradition," says Greg Henson, "is more than a fifty year old building or campus. It's the fact that Ole Main stands for a tough competitive spirit in all phases of school life."

Academics, according to Henson, have been built on the basics, adding electives in such a way as to interest and challenge the student.

"Offering too many courses would be confusing," Henson continued. "I've always found it easy to work out my schedule each semester taking electives that are intense, no-frills courses. I think many high schools spread their course offerings too thin." Having a good basic education is the name of the game, he concluded. "I'm anxious to build on what I've learned. College will be my final exam."

3

Throughout junior high Edwin Cook kept wondering what high school would be like. Now that he is a senior and on the verge of graduating, he's wondering what college will be like.

"There's a matter of uncertainty that all teenagers feel," he said.

"It is probably the number one problem we face today," Cook feels that it is important to take a stand - good or bad - and live by your convictions. "Why must people be so complacent?" he said. "During high school, the decisions we make determine our future." By the time he reaches graduation, he will have faced up to a few of life's questions, but most of life's answers will require several more years and a few mistakes to experience. "Once I've failed, I find myself working harder," he said. "I learn from it and keep going."

4

For more than three years, Sherry Stokes watched as Title IX programs forced a change in the perspective of girls' athletics on campus.

Her personal commitment to the success of such programs is unquestioned. She has played on volleyball teams, cheered for track athletes and supported the proposed inclusion of girls gymnastics in her newspaper column.

The future of girls' sports, according to Stokes, depends largely on district funding. "Though there is a great deal of interest in girls' sports, boys athletics continues to dominate budget appropriations." She added that the growth of girls' sports required additional courses. "I have never doubted the success of girls' sports," she said. "I only wish there could have been a greater variety to choose from."

5

It is a consuming interest in upgrading the quality of education for elementary students that caused Denise Phillips to comment, "I don't like

the way elementary schools are structured. There's something about them that kills rather than fosters a child's desire to learn."

Phillips places such a premium on her belief that she has decided to make elementary teaching her career. Far more important, she has formed a set of ground rules that will make her choice a reality.

She has never been superficial about wanting to be a teacher.

She's been busy tutoring elementary students with problem learning situations for three years, and during that time she's been developing methods that demand more out of them than mere passing.

"It's all in your standard of ethics," Phillips said. "I try to work hard to help others."

Wildcat
Gallery

WILDCAT'S TOP TEN SCHOLARS



6

"Hey everyone, Math Analysis is really exciting."

That is one of Bill Mayfield's favorite lines after friends express an interest in the subject. But his positive reinforcement does not stop with math. He's equally big on the subjects of physics, track and English.

Though his school days are crammed solid with a full course of honors subjects, Mayfield's real scholastic interest is math and math related courses.

"I'd like to think that someday I might be really good enough in the subject to go into engineering," he added.

In his free time, Mayfield managed to hold down a part time job at Lyon's Drug, to be active in Explorers Post 810 (Emergency Services) and to enjoy all types of hunting.

"My schedule," he said, "does not allow much time for fun."



7

Ole Main has a good thing going for it! If the truth be known, it has several, but Brian Hullum isolated the curriculum as OM's chief asset.

Three years ago, Hullum arrived on campus. His interest in higher math and science had been cultivated at Ridgeroad Junior High, but since then, a selection of Algebra, Chemistry, Math Analysis and Physics offered him still greater exposure in the field.

A band officer, a leader in Explorers and DeMolay, and a jazz musician, Hullum coupled involvement in extra-curriculars with his love for academics.

"Academics alone aren't what make school great," he said.

"I admire the person who knows what he wants," he said, "and I admire a high school that provides for all types of students, whether they are planning to go on to college, vo-tech school, enter a trade or simply market their skills."



8

An alarm goes off in Darren Chism's mind every time a person questions, "What are you going to major in once you graduate?"

The wheels start to turn and in a lofty voice, Chism cracks, "I plan to pursue a career totally advantageous to others, possibly in synthetic genetic design or maybe as a pastry chef."

Such wry comments are part of Chism's style. Though he spends his days working on Honors Algebra projects, figuring Computer Science and Programming data and analyzing faulty electronic equipment, he likes to unwind over a chess board.

Chism's caustic humor tends to puzzle friends. Sometimes they don't know whether he is serious or not.

"Life is serious, that's why I treat it so lightly," he concluded.

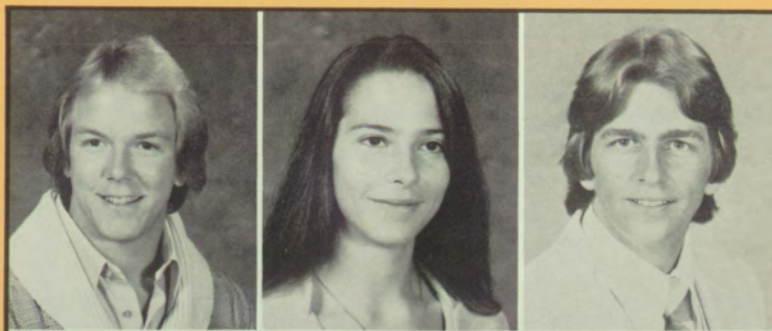


9

"Every school year is a little different," John Heilman said. "But academics and homework seem to be the thread that makes school seem the same, year after year."

In an attempt to upgrade current academic standing, Heilman feels the necessity for hiring new teachers has been greater. "If we could just increase the faculty by one or two in areas of high enrollment, like the sciences and English, then students would benefit," he said. "As it is, many teachers can not afford to spend time individually with their students."

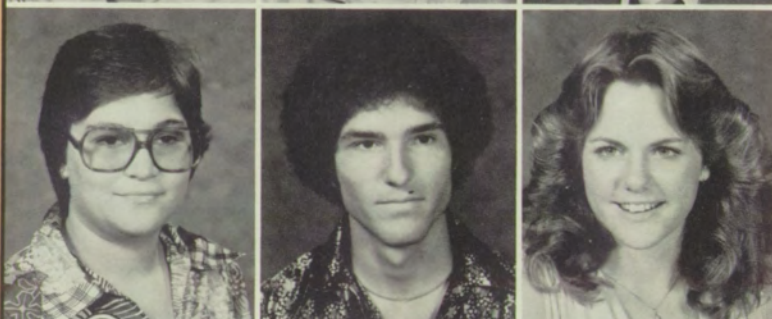
An ideal class situation? In Heilman's opinion "not more than 20 students, extra time during the day for conferences and seminars, field trips, one-to-one evaluations of a student's progress and 'an old-fashioned' sense of pride in the end product."



Craig Blittick: FCA; Football; Key Club; Young Life. **Toni Black:** Drama Club; FBLA; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Science Club. **Jeff Boone:** FBLA; Key Club; Studs; Young Life.



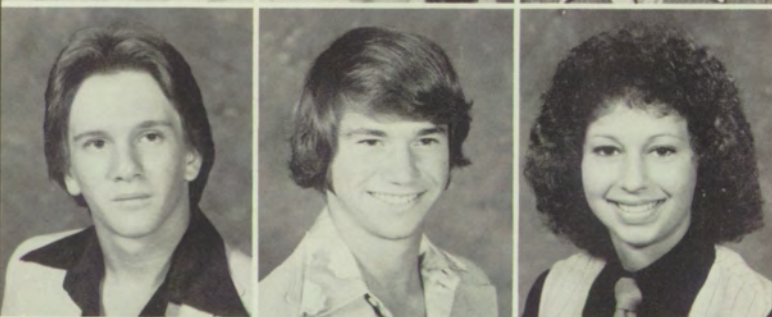
Janice Bossier: Catettes; FBLA; Key Club; Young Life. **Annette Boyd:** Art Club; DE. **Barry Brady:** All-Region Band; Chess Club; Jazz Band; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band; Tennis.



Helen Brents, Jeff Brewer: Drama Club. **Debbie Bright:** Art Club; Catettes Captain; Media Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Young Life.



Buddy Brooks: Art Club; Drama Club; FBLA; Media Club; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll. **Elizabeth Brown, Garland E. Brown:** VICA.



Greg Brown: Drama Club; Drum Major; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band. **Jim Brown:** Boys State; Football; Hi-Comet Sports Staff; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Science Club; Student Council President; Wildcat Staff. **Joy Brown:** DE; FBLA; Young Life.



Eddie Lee Bryant, Sherry Ann Bufford: Art Club; Chic's; FHA; French Club; Science Club. **Ronnie Burke:** VICA.



10 It is false to assume that apathy in high schools can not be combated. Perhaps she sees more of it than the average student, but *Hi-Comet* editor, Didi Harrison feels apathetic thinking has got to go. "We've grown up hearing about apathy this and apathy that. But it's time we indicate we are fed up with the term," she said. "As long as we allow students to be disinterested, they will be!" she said. "My philosophy is simple. Life is not a spectator sport. At some point in time everyone must participate." Not surprisingly, Harrison's proposed remedy is simple. "Step 1: extra curriculars, relax the rules and regulations (particularly during lunch), encourage social activities during the school day and break down barriers that make school seem 'all work and no play'."

Microphone in hand, Larry Marchese yells "California Twirl" calling for Swing-n-Teens, a local square dance club. Adept at keyboard, guitar, synthesizer, drums and dance, Marchese easily won in the "Excellence in the Arts" division.

Extra practice keeps Bill Taylor on top in jazz band and earns him "Excellence in Academics" standing.



Number one artist on campus, Kath Burton won Hall of Fame honors in "Excellence in the Arts" category. Backdrops she designed were used for Homecoming, the Christmas breakfast, and Friendly Assembly.



No orchestra playing soft music in the background. No amount of make-up or costumes necessary. No runway for the winners to walk down. No amount of rehearsal time necessary to be named to the 1979 WILDCAT Hall of Fame. Just plenty of hard work and a vote of confidence from a majority of faculty members.

The results of a faculty poll at semester indicated that nine seniors emerged clear winners. Making the presentation on Awards Day, Mr. C. B. Watterson, yearbook advisor, said "These students formed the core of campus spirit, and their participation in community affairs perpetuated a positive image of Ole Main. Each encouraged change in a particular area of campus activities — visual or performing arts, competition, good sportsmanship and academics."

Cited for their dedication to the **Arts**, Larry Marchese's list of musical accomplishments paralleled Kath Burton's ability to construct mammoth artistic backdrops for assemblies and Homecoming.

Bill Taylor and Greg Henson, outstanding in **Academics** were both actively involved in National Honor Society's tutoring projects at the Boys Club. Their allegiance to the project never faltered. Neither did their rank in class. Taylor ranked number one and Henson number two, in a class of 355.

For the first time since the Hall of Fame was established in 1975, a three-way tie existed. Breaking the male-dominated tradition, Elaine Easley, a track star, joined Jonny George and John Heilman, football athletes, this year earning Hall of Fame honors for their contributions to **Sports**.

Twelve-hour days filled with yearbook editing, cheerleading, Student Council and National Honor Society involvement characterized Denise Johnson and Kelli Sandusky's senior year.

Each perpetuated the goal of **Service to School and Community**.

Loosening up before a meet, Elaine Easley's track record qualifies her for "Excellence in Sports" distinction. Easley becomes the first female to hold the honor since the Hall of Fame was created in 1975.

Hall of Fame Hall of Fame Hall of Fame



A twist of the wrist enables Greg Henson, "Excellence in Academics" winner, to finish a Mechanical Drawing project fourth period.

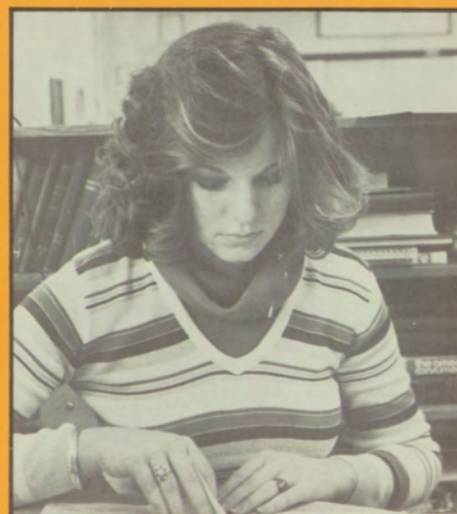


Strenuous exercising helps John Heilman develop the quick reflexes necessary to quarterback varsity football. Heilman tied George and Easley for "Excellence in Sports" distinctions.



Working out in "off-season" football, Jonny George's record proves brute strength pays off. In 1977 and '78 he was named "All-State" in football and ultimately earned "Excellence in Sports" recognition.

Central's strength in football worries Denise Johnson, cheerleader captain, Wildcat asst. editor, and Student Council member. Her support and leadership made "Service to School and Community" a natural honor.

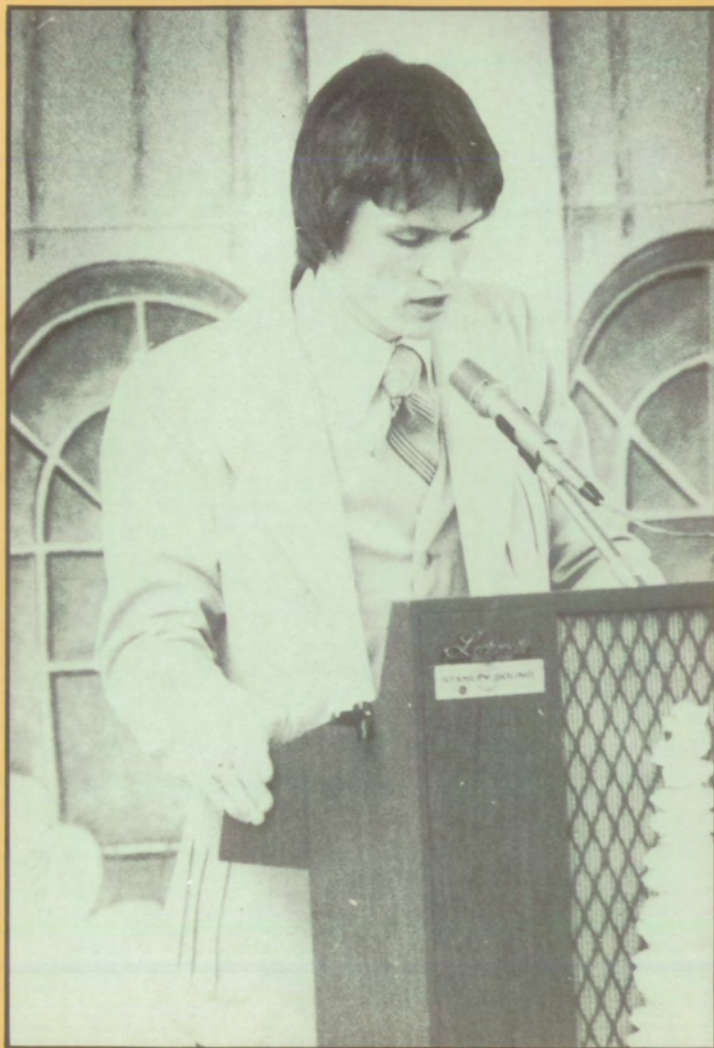
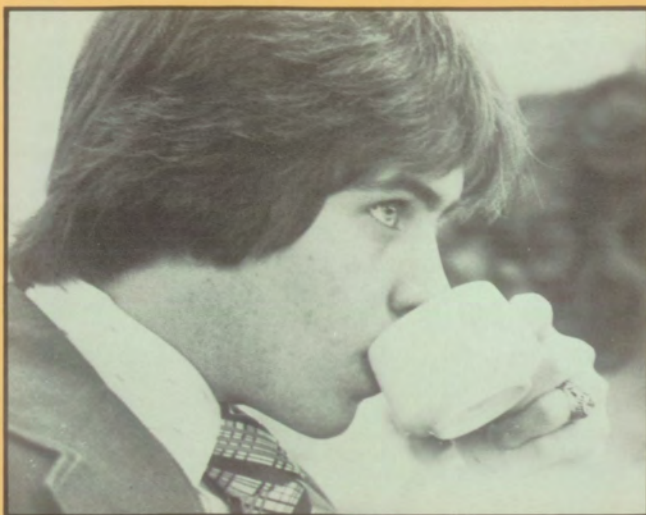


Third time is a charm. Deadline daze strikes February 5, but Wildcat Editor Kelli Sandusky finds it easier to meet with 125 pages already in the plant. Her patience yields "Service to School and Community" honors.



Wildcat Gallery

Grabbing a quick cup of coffee, Mike Lefler listens as Norman Denny, senior class president, introduces guests, notably Mr. Raymond Burnett, featured speaker for the breakfast.



Mopping up a little, Billy Scott finds housework backbreaking as he joins forces with two dozen members of the Home Economics department scrubbing down the cafeteria.

Judy Ann Burkhead: Chics, COE, FBLA, FHA, Key Club, National Honor Society, Young Life; **Katherine Burton:** Drama Club, Girls State, Hi-Comet, Art Staff, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Science Club, Spanish Club, Wildcat Art Staff.



Becky Byard: DE, Buddy Byard.

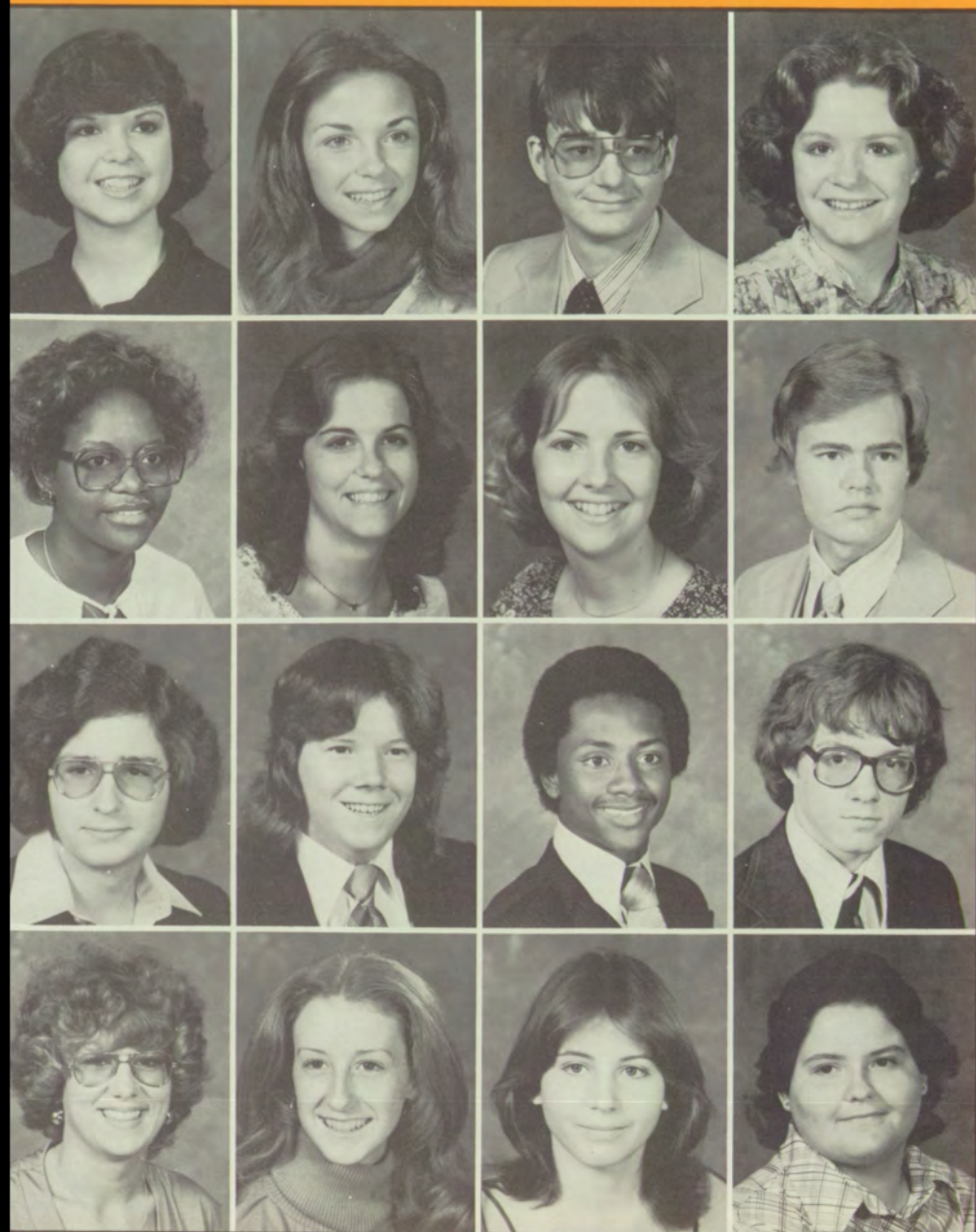


Cynthia Campbell: Catettes, Drama Club, Ebony, FHA; **Donna Carter:**



Laura Carter: All Region Band, Concert Band, Drama Club, Tennis; **Sheri Cates:**





Cathy Cavin: DE Carol Chambers: Art Club; Cheerleaders; Key Club; Track; Young Life. **Darren Miles Chisam:** Chess Club; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society. **Cathy Clark:** Concert Choir; Drama Club; FBLA; Jazz Ensemble; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Wildcat Staff; Young Life.

Lynette Renee Clark: Concert Band; Ebony; Flag Line; National Honor Society; Senior Play cast; Volleyball; Young Life. **Tricia Clark:** COE; FBLA. **Sherry Clements:** Catettes Lieutenant; FBLA; Young Life. **Mark Clinton:** Cross Country; Key Club; Media Club; National Honor Society; Science Club; Spanish Club; Young Life.

Edwin Cook: All-Region Band; Jazz Band; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band. **Steve Cotton.** **Larry Criswell:** Barbershop Quartet; Concert Choir; Jazz Ensemble; Key Club; Madrigals; Symphonic Band; Young Life. **David Crotts:** Jazz Band; Symphonic Band.

Amanda Cupit. **Leslie Curry:** Art Club; FBLA; H-Comet; Business Manager; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Wildcat; Business Staff; Young Life. **Beth Davis:** Drama Club. **Janet Davis:** FBLA; Science Club; Track; Volleyball.



Attention seniors! The Class of '79 will be hosting their annual breakfast in the cafeteria on Tuesday, December 19. Get your tickets from any senior sponsor or in room 227."

Sound familiar?

These words filtered over the intercom for ten days sounding perfectly ordinary before they began to register with most seniors.

"I was a sophomore and junior for so long," said Hal Forsythe, "that I forget to listen for senior announcements. I guess that's why I'm always the last person waiting to order invitations or reserve parking spaces or buy tickets for the breakfast."

Fortunately for chefs who arrived at 5:30 to begin cooking the bacon and eggs, over 225 seniors turned out at 7 a.m. for the coat-and-tie affair. Pulling up to a cafeteria table wasn't such a bad experience either.

"The cafeteria looked softer and nicer than usual," said Julie Parks. "Candles in hurricane globes and gold parchment programs were elegant touches."

Emcee for the event, Norman Denny, impressed everyone with his personable introductions, "What senior breakfast would be complete without Mr. Garvin and his Debonnaires."

As five seniors dressed in tattered football gear hobbled up front to perform "Gloom, Despair and Agony," bursts of applause broke the silence.

Suddenly, it was time for Mr. Burnett's closing address. "We could all sense his sincerity," said Suzanne Roberts. "It would be hard to know that retiring meant giving up events like this."

Holiday Grub: Eating first class

Flickering candles and bright gold programs enforce the mood created for "Here Comes the Sun", the breakfast theme. Marla Kirby and Julie Parks enjoy the romantic setting.

Starla Davis: FBLA; FCA; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Volleyball. **Mark DeJesus:** STUDS; VICA. **Nancy Annette Dell:** Concert Choir; Jazz Ensemble; Madrigals; Volleyball. **Kenny Dickerson:** National Honor Society.



Hien Pham celebrates a new beginning

There's no question that Hien Pham deserved

the Bausch Award this year. Pham is, according to Mrs. Joy Troy, chairman of the Science Department, "unlike most high school science students. She does more than is expected of her." Mrs. Troy added that Pham is diligent and has always focused her attention on scholastics.

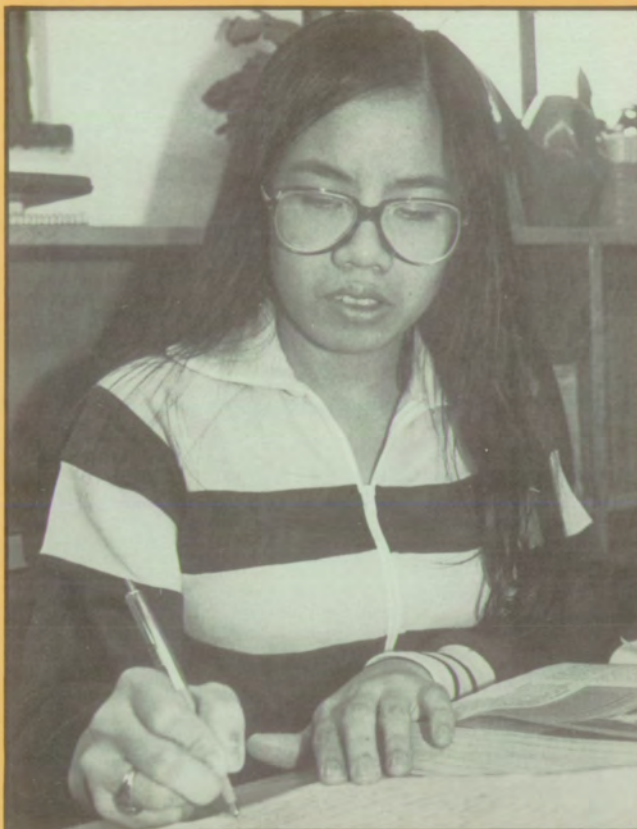
The award, presented annually to the highest ranking science student in the senior class, meant a great deal to the Vietnamese refugee.

Currently, she has applied through the government for naturalization and added that she intends to become an American citizen. Also, she found that being nominated for NCTE and winning the Bausch Lomb helped her realize an immediate goal - earning an academic scholarship to Hendrix College in Conway.

One of the ten children, Pham arrived in Fort Smith, Arkansas, in 1975 from her birthplace, Saigon. An American brother-in-law sponsored her initial travel and was instrumental in her relocation in North Little Rock.

Over the past few years, however, members of the First Methodist Church have acted as sponsors for Pham.

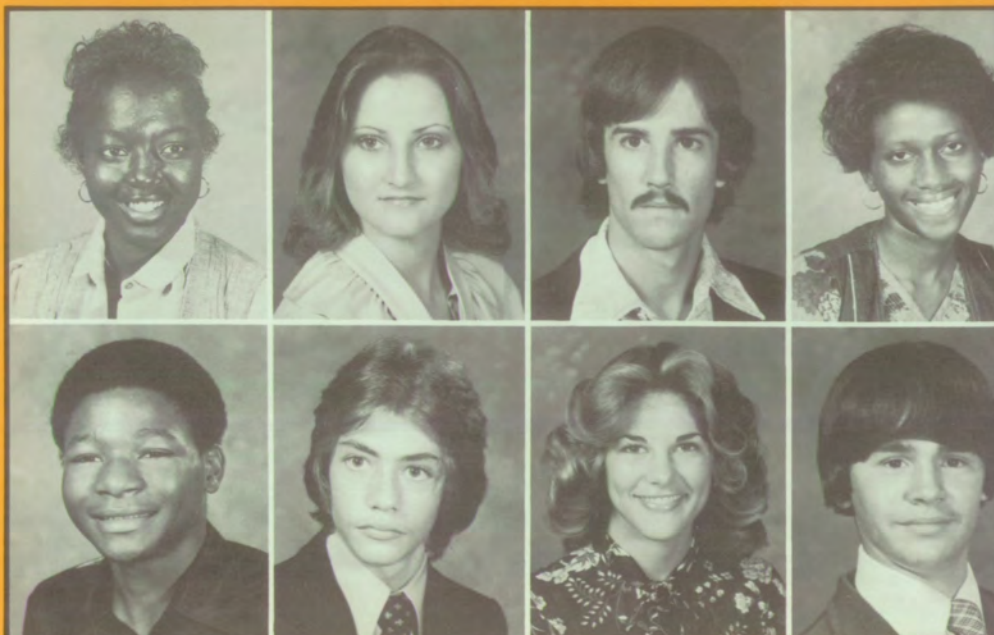
In the main, Pham has little to say about her native homeland. "I'd prefer to talk about the future," she said. "I try never to look back."



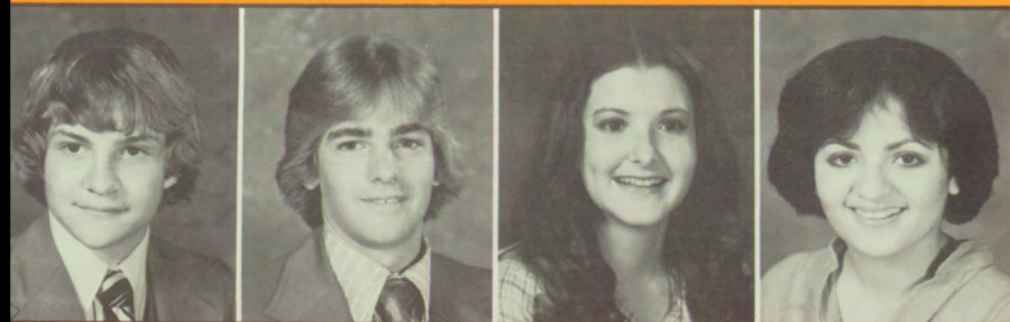
Whiz Kid.

Hien Pham finds nothing insures scholarships more than hard work, independent study and top grades.

Terri L. Dickerson: Cheerleaders; Drama Club; French Club; Track; Volleyball. **Dana Dillon:** Art Club; Catettes; FBLA; Young Life. **Charlie Dixon:** National Honor Society; Track. **Faith R. Dobbins:** Drama Club; Ebony; FHA; PTSA; Science Club.



Morris Donahue: Basketball. **Ricky Dorrough:** National Honor Society. **Elaine E. Easley:** Catettes; Drama Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Track. **Bradley James Eaton:** Chess Club; FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta.



Steven Edwards: Pep Band, Symphonic Band. **Gary S. Elliott:** Drama Club, *Hot Lead* Staff, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Pep Band, Senior Play Cast, Symphonic Band. **Lynda Erwin, May Farhat:** FBLA, FHA.



Why two girls choose lab work?

Unable to escape the inevitable question, "What next?" two seniors decided to try out a career as parttime lab technicians. Ideal circumstances? For Judy Kidd and Missy White the hours were not great (the late night shift: Midnight to 6 a.m.) but the location was. Memorial Hospital was located just a few blocks from where they both lived.

After landing their jobs, both were trained to take blood samples and analyze and record their results. One night a week they were positioned in front of a computer, watching for requisition instructions. As messages flashed across the screen, they were dispatched to rooms throughout the hospital.

"On a slow night, we usually handle two dozen blood tests," said Missy. "So the job never tends to be routine." "Besides," said Judy, "patients can either be fun or exasperating!" She added that only once had a woman refused to let her take a sample, exclaiming, "You are only a child, how could you take my blood?" After a year, both seniors decided that lab work or work in a medical field would be an ideal vocation.

Painful turn of events. Working part time as lab technicians at Memorial Hospital, Judy Kidd grimaces when Missy White draws her blood sample.



Toni Faulk: Drama Club, FHA, *Hi-Comet* News Staff, Spanish Club. **Gwynnann Flemister:** Art Club, Cheerleaders, FBLA, FHA. **Stephen Ford, Hal Forsythe.**

Jeanean Foster: Drama Club. **Terry Foster:** VICA. **Michael Robert Free, Vickie Free:** FBLA.

Wildcat Gallery

Judo champion Ricky Richards stands tall after advancing to the National Judo finals in August in Houston, Texas.



Rodeo cowboy. Judo expert. These terms conjure up all sorts of images. Dusty saddles, rolled brim straw hats, black belts and stacks of bricks, ready to be shattered in a whack.

What a rodeo cowboy or a judo expert really is, however, is a kind of hero, a different type of sportsman.

Dispelling the age-old myth, "All rodeo riders are not rednecks, or goatropers. Many of us are academic types. College bound people who never wear cowboy boots or chew tobacco," said Todd Ashley, state president of the Arkansas Rodeo Association. For over two years, however, Ashley has been a familiar figure on the rodeo circuit, turning out to compete in saddle bronc riding contests from Barton Coliseum to the National High School Rodeo Finals in Helena, Montana.

Rodeo is big business for Ashley. His earnings in 1979 amounted to \$1100. "I'm not interested in making it my life's career but for now, it may well pay a portion of my college."

Certainly, judo champ Ricky Richards agreed. "I enjoy the sport. I've been lucky and managed to get to the top nationally but it could never be more than a sideline or a hobby for me."

In an age when judo has risen in popularity, Richards recalled his first experience in 1969. On impulse, his dad took him to the North Little Rock Boy's Club to enroll him in a Judo class. "It looked like fun and it was a new program then," Richards said, "so I enrolled."

That was nine long years ago, nine years of rigid practice - six hours a week, nine years of showing up for three lessons a week - all designed to improve his skill. Since that time, he has graduated, degree by degree, until he earned a 'Shodon,' a first degree black belt. "A serious athlete has to be disciplined. Discipline and self-respect breed courage, something absolutely necessary if you want to get ahead in Judo."

Laughingly, he does complain that Judo offers several drawbacks, among them cracks about his uniform, the 'Judo Gi,' which is often mistaken for pajamas. "I get a little tired of people saying 'Looking good in your jams!'"

Kathy French: All Region Band; Drama Club; Pep Band; Symphonic Band. **Destree Galvan, Alicia Gardner:** Cheerleaders; Drama Club; Senior Play Cast; Student Council.

Sandy Garner: Drama Club; FBLA; Key Club; Spanish Club; Young Life. **Jonny George:** FBLA; FCA; Football; French Club; National Honor Society; Senior Class Vice-President. **Lorrie George:** Art Club; Catettes; Drama Club; French Club; Senior Play Cast; Student Council; Treasurer.



Youth heroes: Outfront in judo and rodeo

Hang in there. It's not easy to ride in saddle bronc rodeo events, but senior Todd Ashley's talents prove it is profitable. First semester he earned \$1100 competing nationally.

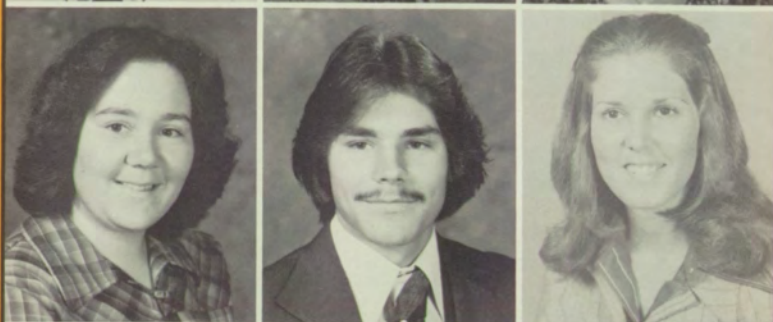




Bobby Gosser: Concert Choir; Drama Club; FBLA; FCA; Football; Jazz Ensemble. **Mike Graves:** National Honor Society; *Hi-Comet* photographer; Stage Crew; VICA; *Wildcat* photography staff. **Angela Green:** DE; FHA.



Herbie Green: *Hi-Comet*, Sports Editor; National Honor Society; Tennis; *Wildcat* Staff. **Allen Greer:** Barbershop Quartet; Concert Choir; Jazz Ensemble; Madrigals; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band. **Charlotte Grisham:** Catettes; Key Club; Symphonic Band; Young Life.



Kathy Grubbs: DE. **Gary Guess:** Football, Young Life. **Julie Guffey:** DE.



Lori Gwatney: Art Club; FBLA; French Club; National Honor Society; Spanish Club. **Robin E. Hall:** FBLA; French Club; *Hi-Comet* News and Reviews Staff; Reader's Theatre. **Layona Hardamon:** Drama Club; FHA.



Rhonda D. Harrell: COE, FBLA. **Didi Harrison:** Drama Club; French Club; Girls State; *Hi-Comet* Editor; Quill & Scroll; Science Club. **Kathy Hart:** Drum Major; Symphonic Band; Tennis. **Kevin Hart:** Band Captain; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band.



Connie Hayes: Drama Club; FBLA; Key Club; National Honor Society; TCB Student Board of Directors. **John Hellman:** Football; Golf; National Honor Society. **Damita Henson:** Cheerleaders; Drama Club; FHA; Track. **Eric Henson:** VICA.

Greg Henson: All State Football, Golf, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society. **Randy Hickman:**



Derrick D. Hill: Basketball. **Rene Hill:** Concert Choir, FHA, Jazz Ensemble, Madrigals, National Honor Society, Sweet Adelines.



Sandra Hodge: Track. **Norma Hogue:** FHA.



David Holden: Concert Band, Drama Club, Tennis. **Greg Hollis:** Drama Club, FBLA, Key Club, TCB Student Board of Directors.



Deborah Hopkins: COE. **Lori Hughes:** Concert Band, Concert Choir.



John Hutto: All State Band, Drama Club, FBLA, Jazz Band, Stage Crew, Symphonic Band. **Aundra Jackson:** Action Club, Football, Hi-Comet Staff, Wildcat Photography Staff.



LOVE LETTERS

How am I supposed to make use
Of three hundred love letters?
They just make me weep.

I push myself to go about my smiling day.

You got carried away with the freedom.
I could just as well have been in
Hawaii soaking up the sun.

You're all heart. You even
Let me keep the ring. Maybe I'll

Hang around here awhile, and if
Nothing works out, I can always
Catch the next bus to Phoenix.

-Susan Sims



Art By: Greenup

I can see the dark brown dirt rise
and fall in valleys behind a plow my
husband guides with a hand of the same
color and smell as the earth he
lives on and with, stained by a life of
work imbedded between his fingers and the
hard callouses on his palms.
But the hands are warm.
I stand on the porch and watch
the sun descend upon another hemisphere
and survey the thickening trees that make
a frame for a reddening sky.
The air is warm and heavy
and smells of new life and old ways
and a promise of rain before the morning.
My husband steps down
from the plow and
steps over the fresh furrows and
I see his face streaked with sweat
and his hair streaked with gold as
the sun sets behind him.
He stands on the porch beside me with
an arm about my shoulders and a
gentle kick
echoes in my belly and I am glad.
This is my universe, right here.

-Katherine Burton

**With paintbrush and
pen, students create
masterpieces**



Art By Burton

Monarchy

A white-robed lady sits alone,
Unchallenged on her mighty throne.
Though from her head stars shower down,
It is her feet that make her crown.

Men have sought her, fought for prize
In peril, tournaments of the skies.
They seek to know her from the ground,
For venturing out, they tumble down.

She lays a wish upon a star -
Yes, how she wonders who they are,
These bits of life she holds in clasp,
Who try to keep her in their grasp.

But like the fools, they do not know
That at her feet their flowers grow,
She plucks them with a flash of power -
But no man knows the day or hour.

-Eva Peters



Art By Hearn



Yvette Jacobs: FBLA **Yvonne Jacobs:**
FBLA, Student Council



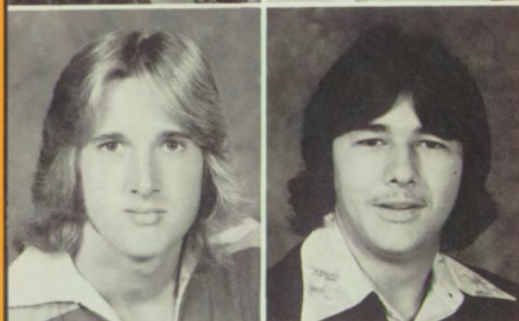
Phyllis Renee James: Drama Club, **Louis Janski:** Stage Crew



Cynthia Johnson: Drama Club, Spanish Club, **Denise Johnson:** Cheerleaders, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Council, **Wildcat** Staff, Assistant Editor, Young Life



Pam Jones: FHA, **Susan Kelly:** COE, FBLA



Tim Kerr: DE, **Duane Ketchum:** Concert Band



Judy Kidd: Catettes Lieutenant, Drama Club, FBLA, Senior Play Cast, Young Life, **Sheryl Kindrick:** FBLA, Young Life

Honor Establishment

Directory Of Big Names On Campus

Good Citizen. Why does senior Leslie Vinson look pleased? Simple. She has just been named DAR's Good Citizen for 1979.



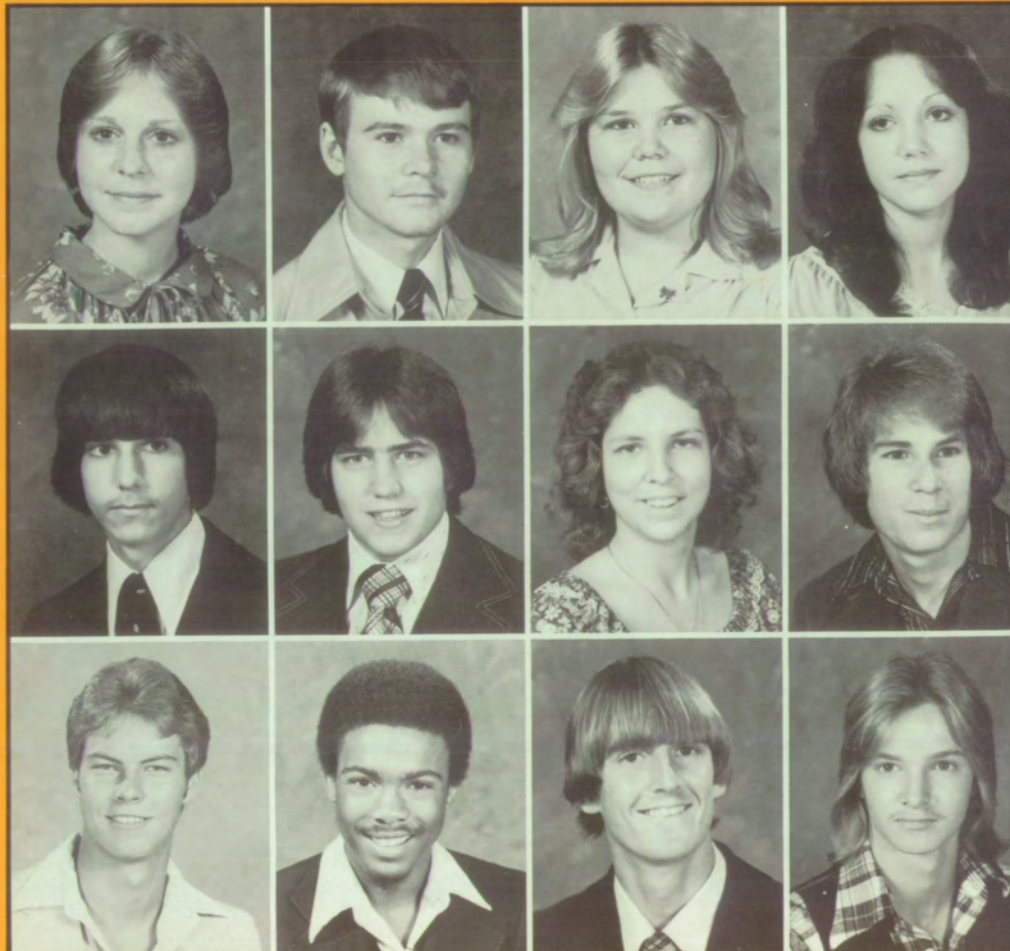
Four of a kind. Boys State delegates Burt Lockard, Jim Brown, Bill Taylor and Freddie Nelson qualified for the one week American Legion encampment at UCA in Conway in June.



Marla Kirby: Catettes; Drama Club; Girls State; *Hi-Comet* Staff; Key Club; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Senior Play Cast; **Steve Koehler:** Chess Club.
Drucilla Lawrence: *Wildcat* Portraits editor; *Hot Lead* Staff; Spanish Club.
Judy Lawson.

Mark Layendecker: National Honor Society. **Mike Leffer:** FBLA; Drama Club; Key Club; Young Life. **Anna Leszynski:** Concert Band; Drama Club.
Ricky Lind: Basketball.

Burt Lockard: Boys State; FBLA; Key Club; Student Council; Young Life. **Dwight Lofton:** Basketball; Drama Club; Key Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; Young Life. **Donnie Lowry:** Basketball.
John Lukas: VICA.





Oratoric champ. Detrich Quick displays her "Miss Optimist" first place trophy after advancing to the district finals in Little Rock.



Girls State delegates Leslie Vinson, Didi Harrison, Jayme Williams, Kath Burton, Kelli Sandusky, Sissy Booker and Marla Kirby reflect on American Legion's camp at OBU in Arkadelphia.

Vocal harmony pushes Bobby Gosser, Michael Salkeld, Larry Criswell, Teresa Stallings and Sharon Stephens to the top in All-Region and All-State choral tryouts.



Larry Marchese: Jazz Band; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band. **Doug Martin:** Golf. **Tim Martin:** Campaigners; FBLA; Spanish Club; Tennis; Young Life. **Bill Mayfield:** Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band; Track.

Ronnie McAllister: Art Club; *Hi Comet* Staff; *Wildcat* Staff. **Stuart McArthur:** FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta; TCB Student Board of Directors. **Kenny McGee:** National Honor Society. **Lori Miller:** Catettes; Concert Band.

Ricky Miller: FBLA; STUDS; Young Life. **Evonna Mills:** FBLA. **Karen Mitchell:** Concert Band; Drama Club. **Nita Moore:** DE.

Drama Scheme: Two two, new, new faces in one

Rachel Welch eat your heart out! Fortunately, four seniors guys enrolled in Gwen Begley's improvisation groups third period measured up to slightly less than Welch's famous 36-24-36 figure. Their gutsy portrait of homecoming queens, however, zeroed in on many 'superficial' aspects of beauty pageants and drew rounds of laughter from fellow classmates.

"We had fun dressing each of them in our mother's old formals," said Alicia Gardner. "Their take-offs on homecoming cracked us up."

"The life of a female impersonator isn't all it's cracked up to be," Ronnie McAllister concluded.

Crowning blow. "Gregette" Hollis tops off "Ronnette" McAllister's chic couture with a darling straw creation.



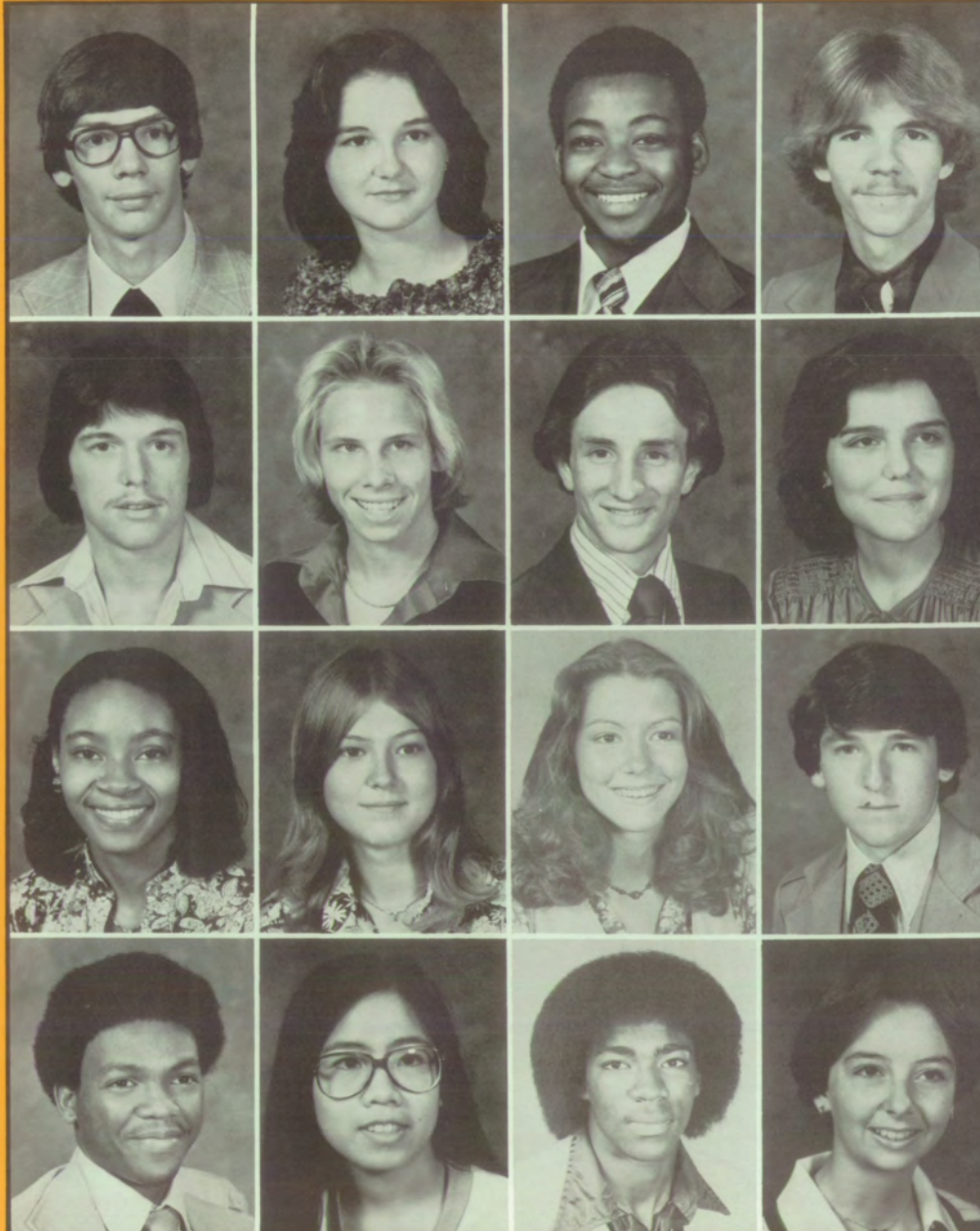
Wildcat Gallery

Doug Murphey: Basketball, Football, Golf.
Marcelle Myrick: Concert Band, National Honor Society.
Freddie Nelson: Boys State, Concert Band, Jazz Band, Junior Rotarians, Science Club.
Mark Nettles: Jazz Band, Symphonic Band.

Terry Newton: Young Life.
Kyle Nicholas: FBLA, Drama Club, Key Club.
Ron Nichols: Jazz Band, National Honor Society, Symphonic Band.
Julie Annette Parks: Drama Club, FBLA, Key Club, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Wildcat Staff, Young Life.

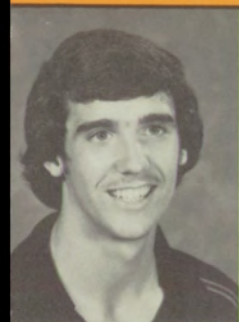
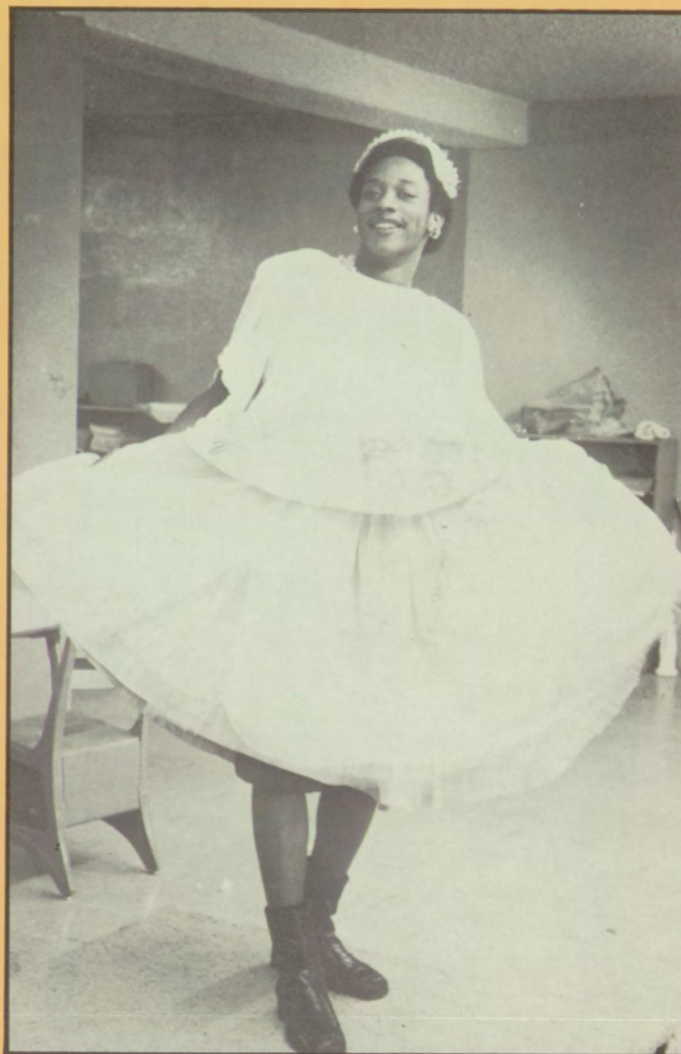
Tammy Kay Patton: Drama Club, FBLA, FHA, PTSA.
Janice Pearson, Eva Marie Peters: Art Club, Concert Choir, Hi-Comet Staff, Assistant Editor, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll.
Mike Petty:

Roger Petty: DE.
Hien Pham: Bausch Lomb Award, National Honor Society.
Darnell Phillips: Concert Band, Football.
Denise Phillips: FBLA, FCA, FHA, French Club, National Honor Society, Volleyball.





Queens for a day, Terry Rounds (below) and Philip Barnett (left) tackle a fun assignment: modeling in women's costumes for drama's chapter on Elizabethan comedy.



Gary Piker: FBLA, Football, National Honor Society, VICA.
Niki Pittman: Art Club, FBLA, National Honor Society.



Phillip Purifoy: Jazz Band; Mu Alpha Theta; Symphonic Band; National Honor Society. **Detrich Quick**: Drama Club, FHA.



Kizmi Reddoch: Concert Choir, DE; National Honor Society. **Neal R. Reed**: Art Club, Drama Club, FBLA; Hi-Comet Staff, Key Club, Studs.



Cheryl Rice: Chics, Drama Club, FHA; Spanish Club; Young Life.
Richard Rice: VICA.



Grin and bear it. Ronnie McAllister smiles serenely as Alicia Gardner clips a piece of costume jewelry to his ruffled neckline.

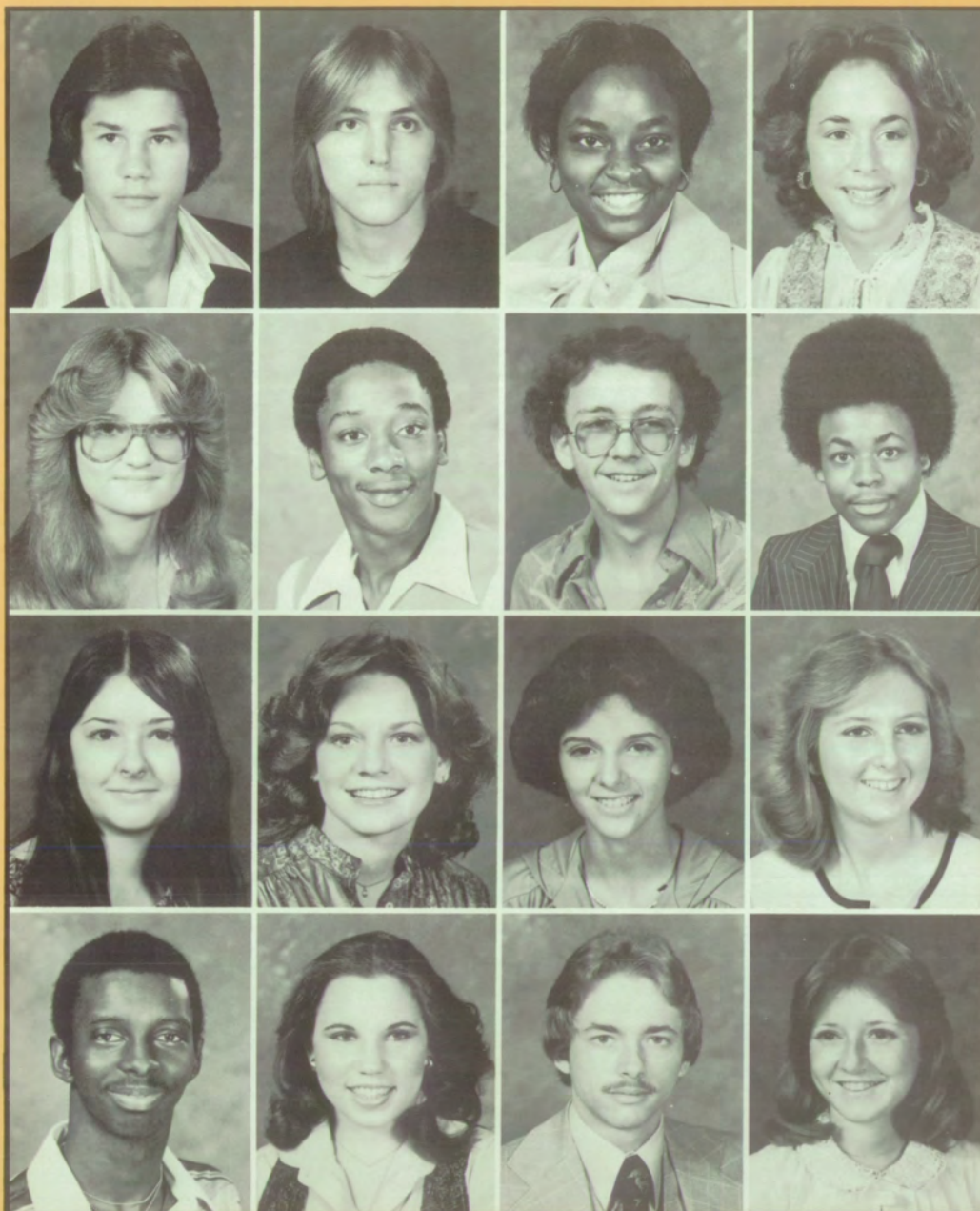
Ricky Richards: FBLA; *Hot-Lead Staff*; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; STUDES; Tennis; Young Life.

Randy Richardson: DE. **Lorene Richmond:** FHA. **Suzanne Roberts:** Cheerleaders; FBLA; Key Club; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Student Council; Young Life.

Susi Robinson. **Terry Rounds:** Action; Art Club; Basketball; Football. **Cricket Russell.** **Carlos Sadler:** Basketball; Drama Club; *Hot-Lead Staff*; Spanish Club.

Pamela Salkeld: COE; FBLA; National Honor Society. **Kelli Sandusky:** Art Club; Cheerleaders; FBLA; Girls State; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; Student Council; *Wildcat*, Editor. **Patti Santee:** Art Club; Catettes; FCA; Key Club; Track. **Lisa Annette Schaeer.**

Darryl Scoggin: Action; Basketball; Drama Club; Football; Track. **Beth Scott:** Drama Club; French Club; Key Club; National Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; *Wildcat Staff*; Young Life. **William Scott:** *Hi-Comet* Photography Staff; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band; *Wildcat* Photography Staff. **Lisa Settle:** Catettes; FBLA; Young Life.



Two's company. Whether it's reading the morning paper or playing with their puppy, Becky and Bobby Fewell and Amanda and Dave Cupit, respectively, prefer it together.



**Wildcat
Gallery**

Teen Marriage

How to mold a model relationship

Not all students in high school are single. Several married couples go unnoticed because their routine includes a heavier dose of cooking, cleaning, fixing leaky pipes, washing and ironing than most.

"Being married and going to school is not hard on me," said Becky Fewell. "Of course, my schedule is easier than most. I'm in D.E., so I get out at noon, go home to do housework, then go on to my job for a few hours. My husband's hours are similar, so we've really enjoyed being married."

"You've got to marry the right person," Teresa Williams said. She pointed out that dividing her time between homework and home caused her husband to feel neglected. "It's a hard balance you have to maintain."

Housework and cooking bother some husband-wife duos, but Teresa and Larry Williams divide the responsibility and increase the fun.



David Shaw. David Shelby.

Doug Shirley: Hi-Comet Staff, Quill & Scroll, Wildcat Staff. Dean Simmons: De; Student Council.

Tanya Sims: Concert Band, EBONY, National Honor Society. Mary Sliger: COE, FBLA.

Tim Smiddy: Barbershop Quartet; Concert Choir; FHA; Jazz Ensemble; Madrigals. **Carolyn Smith:** COE; FBLA. **Cecilia Smith:** Concert Choir; Spanish Club; Madrigals; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band. **Howard Lee Smith Jr.:** Football; STUDS.

Johnny Spradlin: VICA. **Melissa Ann Starkey:** Art Club; FBLA; FHA; Science Club. **Gina Staton:** DE. **Sharon Stephens:** Catettes; Drama Club; Jazz Ensemble; Madrigals; Sweet Adelines; Tennis; Volleyball.

Sherry Stokes: National Honor Society; Hi Comet Staff; Quill & Scroll; Tennis; Volleyball; Wildcat Staff. **Robert Stone:** DE. **Venetia Strom:** Concert Choir; DE; FBLA; Science Club. **Doug Stroud:** National Honor Society.

Ronald Sullivan: Bill Taylor: All-State Band; Boys State; Jazz Band; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club; Symphonic Band. **Eddie Thomas:** German Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Science Club. **Roderick Thomas:** Basketball; Concert Band; Jazz Band.

William C. Thornton: STUDS. **Sherri Tipton:** French Club; National Honor Society. **Cathy Toombs:** FBLA; Media Club. **Amy Vail:** FHA.

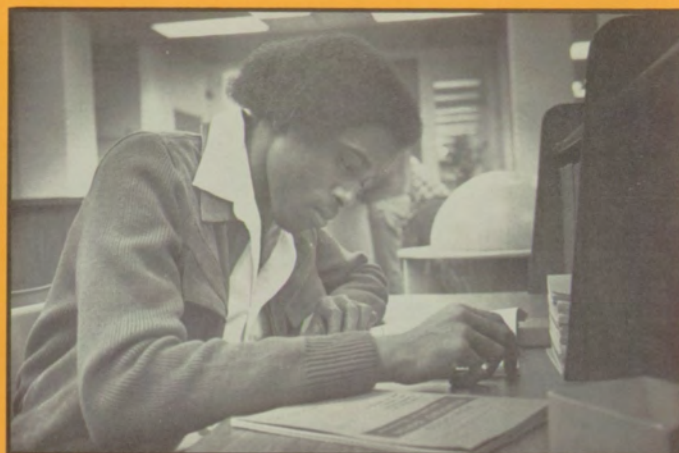
Scott Valentine: DE. **Alan Van Zandt:** National Honor Society; Spanish Club; STUDS. **Doug Vaughn:** STUDS. **Shelley Vaughn:**





Thumbs up for Doug Stroud! He is proof reading his theme for the final time. Most seniors averaged 20 pages on the required English project.

Note taker. Acy Sanders leafs through Periodical Guides as the process of research begins.



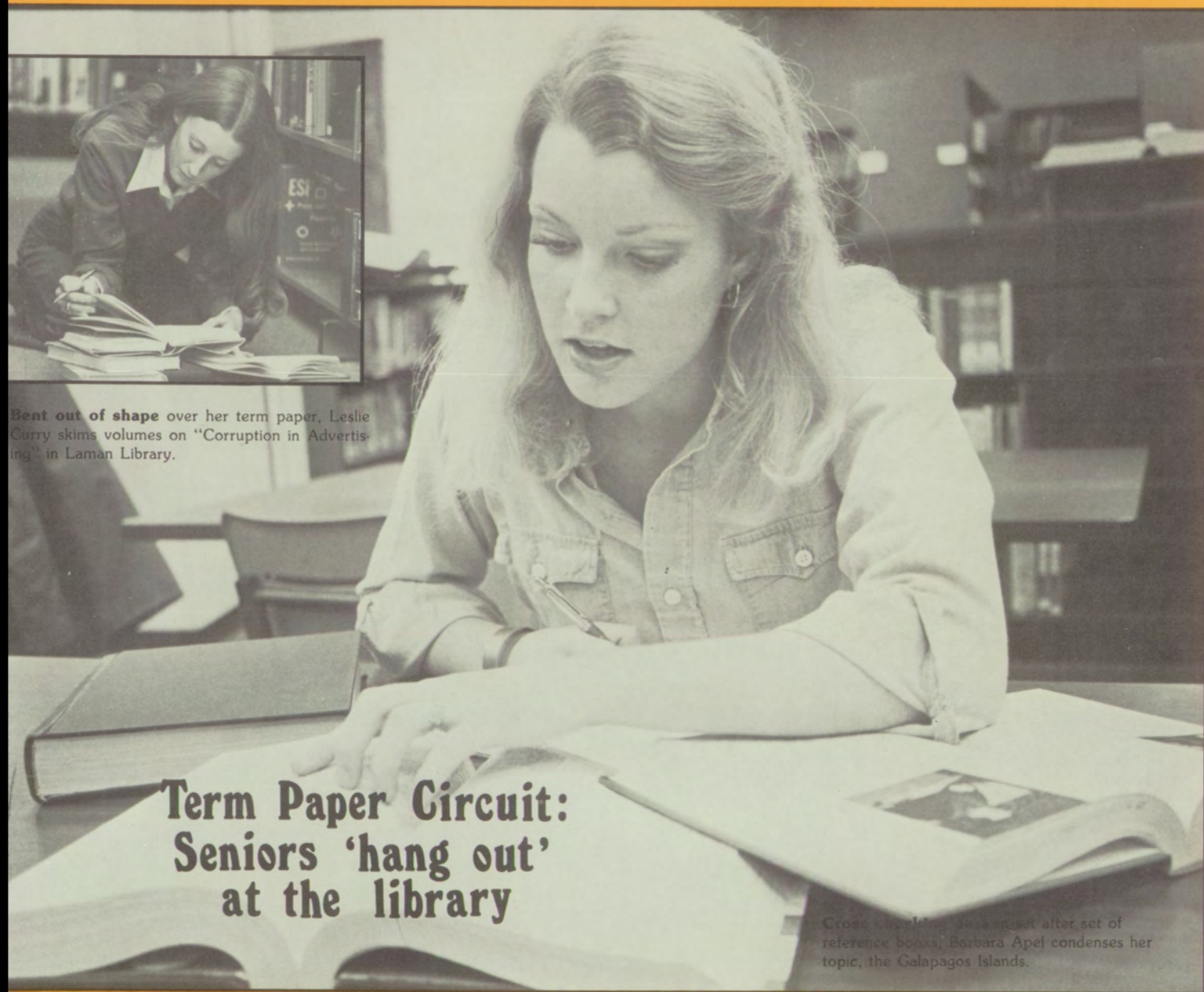
Censorship and Pornography, "The Lost City of Atlantis," "Peaceful Uses of Lasers," "Corruption in Advertising."

Titles for term papers were as diverse as their authors. Required in all English IV classes, 355 seniors worked approximately nine weeks turning 15-25 blank sheets of paper into masterpieces of research.

"Once I got my topics," said Aundra Jackson, "the going got easier. At first I changed my mind so much, I finally let a friend choose it for me! After that, it was no sweat."

"Research papers teach a great lesson," said Edwin Cook. "They force you to think ahead, plan your work and specifically get it in on time."

From a teacher's standpoint, however, they are not as easy to grade as students think. "If I'm lucky," said Mrs. Mildred Standley, "I can complete three papers a night (averaging one every two hours)."



Bent out of shape over her term paper, Leslie Curry skims volumes on "Corruption in Advertising" in Laman Library.

**Term Paper Circuit:
Seniors 'hang out'
at the library**

Crossing the line after set of reference books, Barbara Apel condenses her topic, the Galapagos Islands.

Signaling the time to change partners, Larry Marchese works out a new call for Swing-n-Teens square dance club.

Brotherton and Marchese take on a challenge

Two seniors made headlines in 1979. For Larry Marchese it was nothing new. When he was twelve, his talent drew the attention of reporters working for the *New York Times*, and *Arkansas Gazette*, and the *National Enquirer*.

After all, how many twelve year olds worked as professional square dance callers? He has come a long way since those days in the early seventies. He's refined his talents as a musician, (he plays six instruments) and his reputation has grown in proportion.

Tanya Rickett, a member of "Swing-N-Teens," a local square dancing club, described Marchese, "Larry is multi-talented, the most fantastic caller around, very humble about his skill and never runs out of energy."

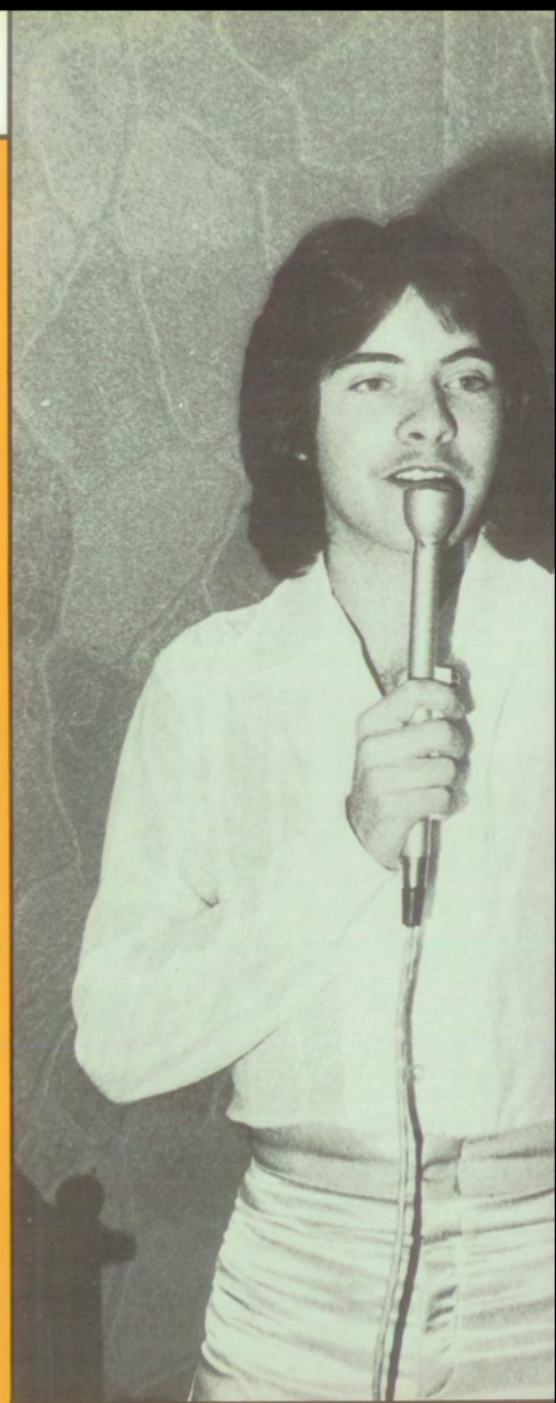
"When you love doing something," Marchese said, "it never gets tiresome."

Clifford Brotherton agreed. But Brotherton's talents earned him a different type of acclaim. Throughout his senior year, he managed to maintain a perfect 100% average in Mrs. Jackie Ryan's senior English class.

"At first it was just a game," he said. "But then everyone watched to see if I had done my homework, to see if I hadn't slipped up and missed a question."

According to Mrs. Ryan, "Clifford's attitude rubbed off on everyone." She added that in eight years she had never taught a more demanding student. "He is the only student I have had that made an 'A' on everything and an 'O' in citizenship."

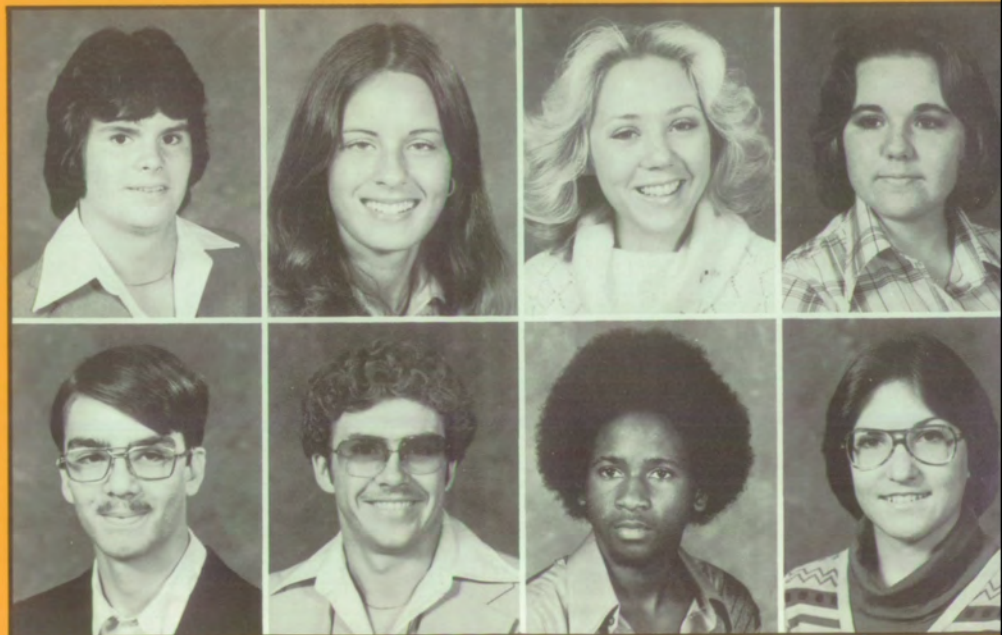
Both Brotherton and Marchese earned the respect of their peers by being the best at what they loved most.



Pains and gains. Clifford Brotherton's attention to detail in Mrs. Ryan's English IV class yields a perfect 100% average.

Dane Venable: Drama Club, Key Club, Senior Play Cast, Young Life. **Kelly Anne Vinson:** Catettes, FBLA, Key Club, National Honor Society, Student Council, Young Life. **Leslie Vinson:** Cheerleaders, Girls State, Key Club, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Council, Wildcat Staff, Young Life. **Margie Vittitow:** Catettes, Drama Club, FBLA, Key Club, Quill & Scroll, Senior Play Assistant Director, Wildcat Staff, Young Life.

George Vorsas: VICA. **Ron Walters:** Concert Choir, Football, Golf, Key Club, National Honor Society, Young Life. **Norris Lee Watson:** Sharon Webb: Concert Choir, FBLA, FHA, National Honor Society.



Wildcat Gallery



Jerry Randall Welch, Missy White: Key Club, Young Life



Beverly Wiedower: FBLA, Media Club, Y-Teens. **David Wilkins:** DE, VICA



Jayme Williams: Drama Club, FBLA, French Club, Girls State, *Hi-Comet* Staff, National Honor Society, Science Club, *Wildcat* Staff.
LaVita Williams: Drama Club, Ebony, FBLA, National Honor Society



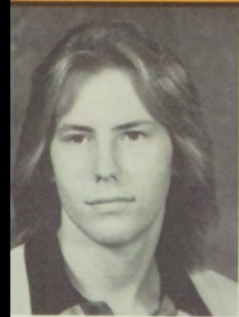
Teresa Williams:
Terri Williams: All-Region Band, Concert Choir, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Student Conductor, Sweet Adelines, Symphonic Band, *Wildcat* Staff



Buddy Wilson: VICA. **Holly Winkler:** Catettes, COE, FBLA, Media Club, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Young Life.
Patrick Wise: Drama Club, German Club.
Anita Wolfenbarger:



Lace-Anne Woodcock: Catettes, FBLA, Key Club, National Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Spanish Club, *Wildcat* Staff, Assistant Editor, Young Life.
Judy Woods: DE, FBLA, National Honor Society. **Ricky Woodworth:** FBLA, Key Club, Student Council.
Theresa Wright: FHA





Fourteen karat gold favorite.
Junior Renee Harris breaks with tradition, selecting the dinner ring style for her senior ring.

Rings.

A Necessary Luxury Wraps Around Your Finger

Something unique, something original! I'll know it when I see it. I can draw a picture of it in my mind. Ahh . . . there it is! Thoughts like these rushed through juniors' minds as they stood in line, waiting to order their senior ring. "At last," Rochelle Wright said. "I have waited for years to be able to order my ring. So a little extra time deciding isn't a problem."

Junior Karen LaRue said, "I didn't want a class ring like everybody else's. So I didn't order mine at school." Instead, she opted to design her own through a local jeweler.

Motives for purchasing class rings varied from 'tradition' to 'sentiment.'

"I decided to buy a class ring because this school means something to me," said Rachelle Harrell. "With a class ring on my finger, one glance and I'll remember all the fun memories."

The little bands of gold or silver, however, did not come cheap.

According to Charles Patterson, Balfour salesman, the average class ring in 1979 cost \$95.

"My mother bought my class ring for me," said Jackie Crowder, "so paying for it wasn't a big problem." On the other hand, Steve Allen said that his mother paid half, and it was up to him to make up the difference. "I think it will mean more to me to know I made an effort to pay for part of it."

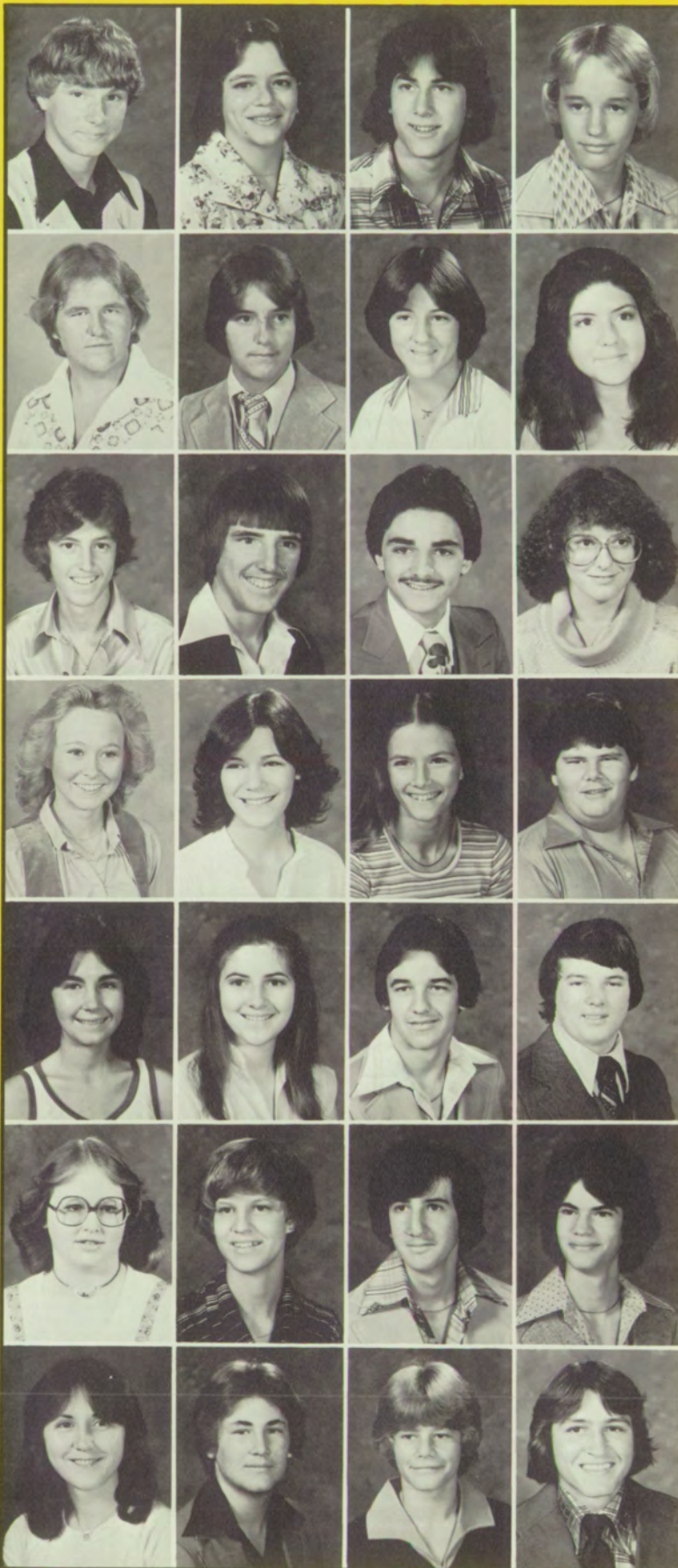
In 1979, class rings were more than gilt circles inscribed with a Wildcat.

They mirrored three years and thousands of memories in an average one-and-a-half millimeters.



Ladies' choice. Denise Doss and Theresa Phillips both display traditional tastes in jewelery. Like their parents, each selected Wildcat blue stones in standard yellow gold mountings.

Ready for a game of backyard football, senior Jonny George's ring reflects his personality: masculine and functional. Not content with stock samples, he designed his own ring with the help of a local jeweler.



Robert Wayne Abbot
Susan Elizabeth Adams
Steven Allen
Greg Anderson

Tony Lynn Anderson
Donnie Armagost
Janette Atherton
Karen Aubrey

Randy Dean Babb
Keith Barentine
Steve Bates
Sharon Baxter

Debbie Baysinger
Erika Beam
Johna Marie Beck
Steve Beck

Gina Bentley
Phyllis Bentley
Jerry Best
Jeff Blakeney

Debra Blasingame
Teresa Block
Harvey Bowden
Beau Braden

Gloria Joy Bradley
Bart Brady
Doug Bratton
John Micah Briley

**Wildcat
Gallery**

Boardwork draws leftie Doug Mills out of his seat and up front in Mrs. Smith's fifth period English III class.

Connie Sue Brown
James Bryant
Debbie Burge
Randy Scott Burt



Craig Cates
Cheri Chappell
Joey Charles
Tracey Chisam



Derwin Clark
Robyn Lynn Clayton
Sue Clemens
Tracey Cline



Mike Cloud
Teresa Jean Coates
Shari Coble
Scott Conrad



Elizabeth Cooper
Scott Coors
Jimmy S. Corn
Jerry W. Cowles



Kathy Elizabeth Crawford
Greg Criswell
Barbara Crouch
Peri Lynne Crum

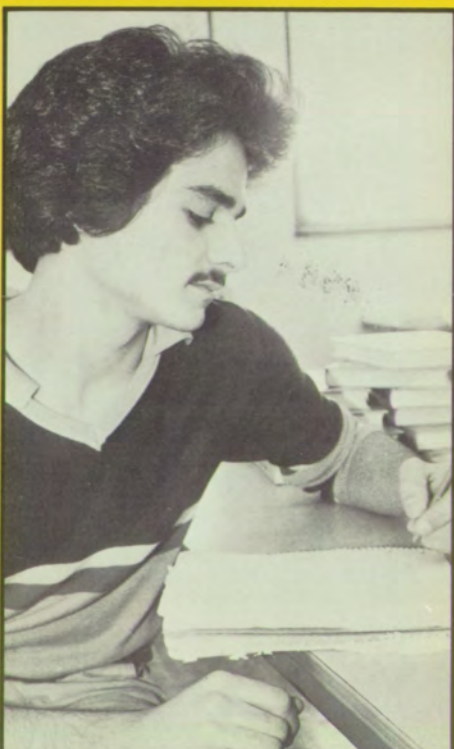
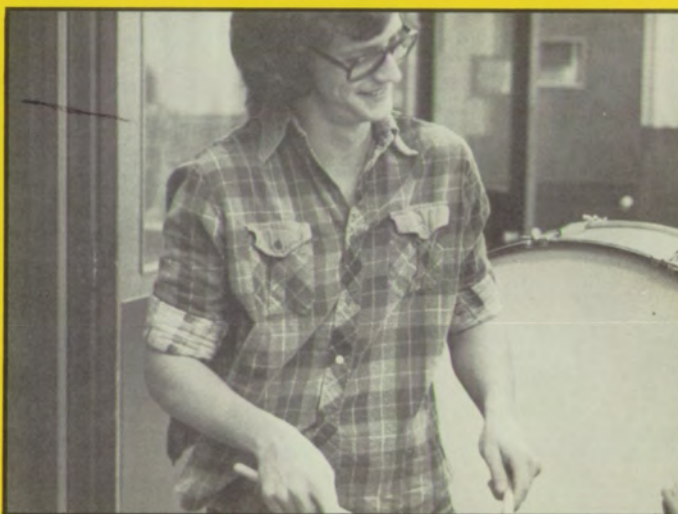


Vanessa Culpepper
Bobby Lynn Cupit
Becky Davis
Richard Davis



Proud to be left-handed, Kay McClain's t-shirt boasts her philosophy: "Lefties have more fun."

Waiting for his cue, drummer Mark Steele's talent and co-ordination disguise the fact that he is a "leftie."



Lefties.

Plight Of The Off-Beat Writers

I always thought that my mother taught me to write the wrong way," Susan Sims said.

While shaking hands, sitting in student desks and writing a composition all seem simple, life isn't that easy when you're left-handed and living in a right-handed world.

"One bad thing about being left-handed, said junior Steve Bates, "is when you write, the ink or pencil marks transfer to your hand."

"Some other complications," said David Redding, "are when teachers put you in half desks to help with your problem. That cuts the amount of space you need, rather than helping your penmanship. Left handed scissors are another ridiculous item on the market. Anybody who is left-handed gave up on those years ago."

However, being left handed isn't all that bad. Governor Bill Clinton feels that being left-handed is "distinctive." Scott Conrad agreed. "As long as it doesn't cause anyone but me any problems, I don't worry about it."

Elbow room is all Steve Bates needs to complete an assignment. "It is second nature" he said, "I automatically sit on the left hand side of all science desks."

Role playing

Breaking into a man's world was easy for Lyndee Hoelle. All she had to do was perfect her Ho, Ho, Ho's, pad her waistline, and slip on a red suit. Santa had always been at McCain Mall in NLR, a man, no reason to interview a woman - let alone a high school girl - for the role. Then one Friday, two weeks before Christmas, the man who played Santa came down with the flu. Lyndee stepped in, buttered up her baritone and belted out, "What do you want Santa to bring you?" to an average of 200 kids every four hours. "Who said Santa can't be a woman?" she beamed.



Passing through

Transfer students who only stay a year develop a keen sense of what school's all about. Kevin Hinsdill, a transfer from Madison, Wisconsin, moved to NLR last summer while his father was working on sabbatical from the University of Wisconsin. "Ole Main is like schools in the north," says Hinsdill. There's a stress on academics and sports. Southern climate, dialect, and mannerisms, however, were most notably different for him. "It took me a while to catch on to 'See ya'll later', he joked.



Tickling the ivories

Musicians labor for years learning how to play the piano. Cedric Hayes, however, is not one of them. He has been playing beautifully for over ten years and never had a lesson. Hayes, a junior, always challenged himself to play exactly what he heard and then to create new instrumental sounds on the keyboard. "I really wouldn't call it talent, just say it's a gift from the man upstairs," he said. Though the pianist can plop down in front of the ivories and being to play flawlessly the first time, he claimed he had to be "in the mood." "Music sets the pace for my life," he said, "but like others, I have bad days."

Gregory Wayne Dombroski
Rhonda Dunn
Debbie Dorrough
Carol Earnhart
Jim Ellis
Brian Esch
Diane Espy



Michael Gene Evans
Randy Amos Evans
Michael Wayne Ferguson
Karen Flisbeck
Larry Flake
Jeff Foster
Scott Fryer



David Franklin Furnell
Paul Gangluff
Randy Gray
Jimmy Gassaway
Calvin R. Gibson
Karen Golden
Cheryl Lynne Gore



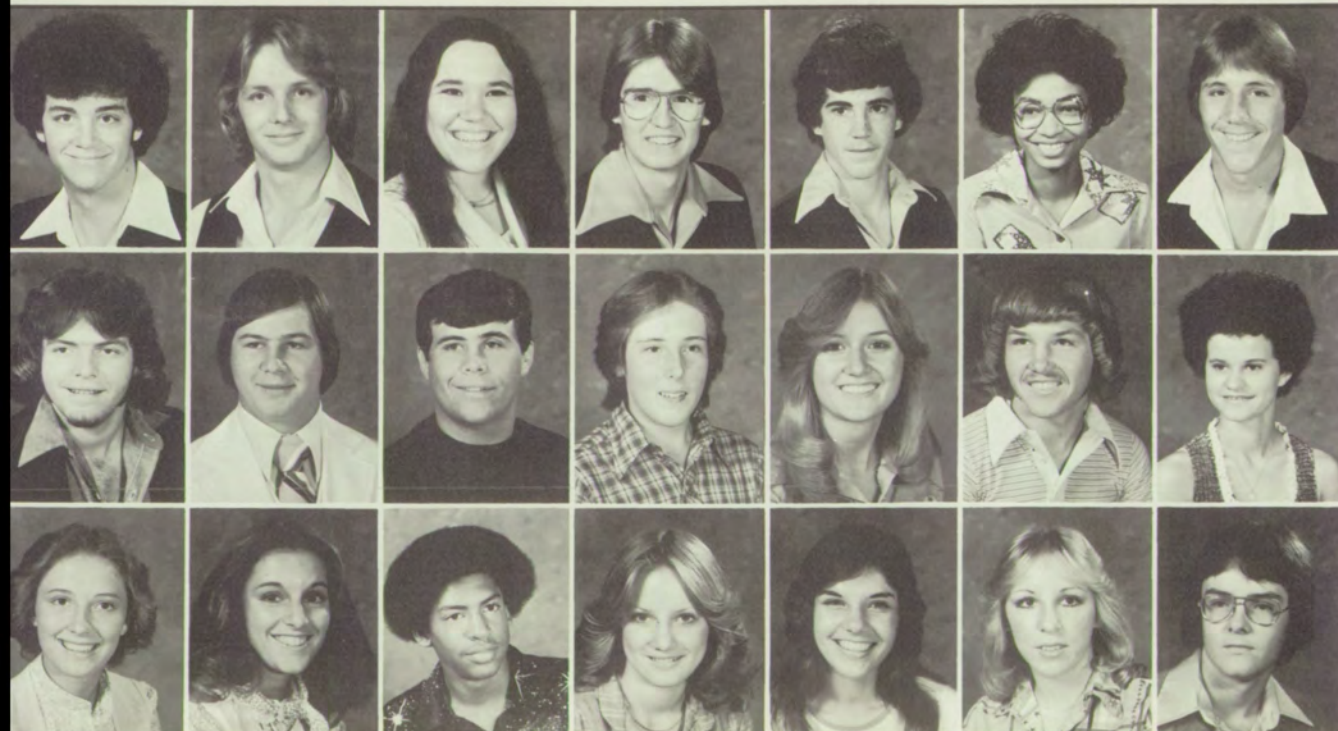
A stitch in time

At school, Cheri Chappell is involved in Spanish and Key Clubs, likes Catettes and swimming, and excels in English. At home, she's anything but wrapped up in books, projects, and papers. Quite the contrary, she's wrapped up in crocheting and has a twenty-two pound of continuous stitches to prove it. Years ago, cheri decided to start a project - crocheting the longest stitch in an attempt to break the existing entry in the Guinness Book of World Records. How far has she got to go? A couple of years ago, she lost count. "When I'm completely exasperated with the whole project, I'll unravel it and see if I broke any records", she said. "But by then, I probably won't care if I did or not!"



Printer's ink

He paced up and down in front of the presses like a four-star general, eyes carefully trained on pages flipping by at a rate of 5,000 per minute. Throwing all his resources into his part-time work, Mike Ferguson fills his weekends with a printer's tools of the trade - ink, wrenches, grease cans and squeegees. To Ferguson, printing is his first love - his ultimate of professions. "I picked it up in Mr. Vincent's graphic arts classes and I've been at it ever since," he said. So far, that love has enabled him to earn \$6.00 an hour, not bad wages for an apprentice pressman.



Johnny Gosser
William Greenup
Mechelle Goyette
Don Ray Gwin
Michael Andrew Gwatney
Charlene Hale
Doug Hall

Glenn Dale Hammons
Greg Hardin
Freddy William Hardy
Clinton E. Harper
Rachelle Harrell
Keith Dwayne Harrington
Debbie Harris

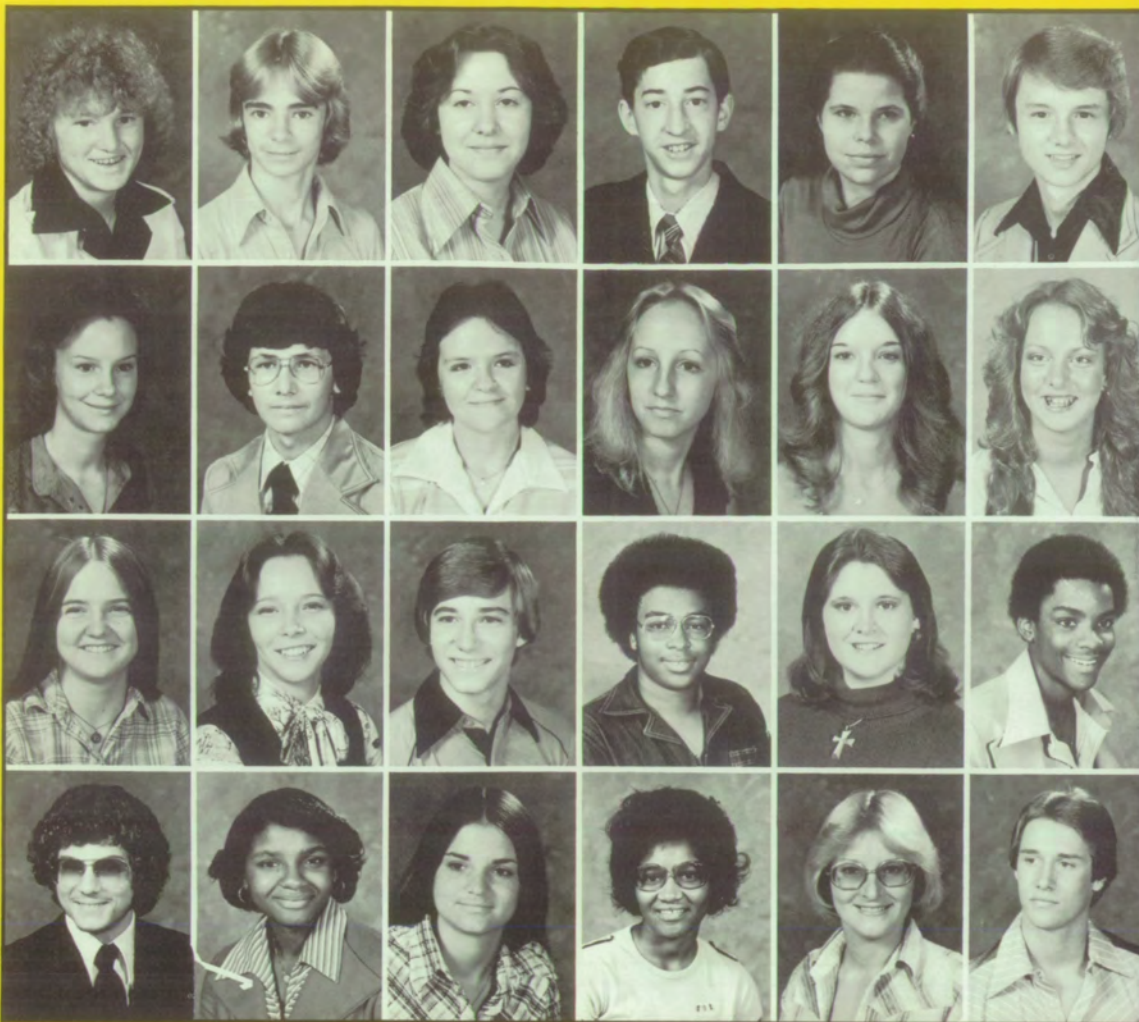
Renee Harris
Robin Hasley
Cedric Hayes
Karen Lynne Henson
Helene Hemmerly
Shanda Herring
Jay Hestir

Sherry Higgenbotham
Kirby Higgs
Kim Hillman
Kevin Hinsdill
Lyndee Hoelle
Dale Hollin

Gale Hollin
Dennis Wayne Holloway
Janey Holmes
Donna Hoover
Sheila Houser
Dianne Hubble

Sherry Hum
Brenda Humble
Jeff Humphrey
Roderick Miguel Hunter
Jodie L. Hutcheson
Dametra Jackson

Lee Scott Jackson
Palla Regina Jackson
Phyllis Jackson
Sandra Faye Johnson
Jannett Johnson
Johnny Jones



Enjoying a little afternoon sun, C.J. Tyler waits for friends on top of her Gremlin.



Cold weather didn't stop Alicia Russell and friends from taking a dare. They zip back the convertible roof and pull out of the parking lot to sell ads, while late basketball practice necessitates Phil Maher's owning a car.

One last rearview check. On his way to work, Brian Esch takes a minute to check for other drivers.



Sheri Joyce
Robert Brian Ketcher
Kim Kincaid
Jeanne Elizabeth King
Debbie Knode
Shari Dawn Knoff

Ellen Kremers
Kelly Kulpa
Anne Landers
Debby Lane
Karen Denise LaRue
Wendy Lasiter

Gary Layton
Mark Anthony Linz
Linda Renee Lee
Terry Leszczynski
Tim Letbetter
Mary Lewis

Scott Lewis
DeJuana Jean Lindsey
Timmy Linker
Phil Lowry
Krischarna Luper
Phil Maher



Cars. ... Take On Human Traits

Owning a Trans Am was important to some students and meaningless to others. Some daydreamed for hours, contemplating what their first set of wheels would look like. Others wished their's would somehow disappear. Regardless of brand or vintage, however, a teenager's car was as unique as its owner.

Driving a green Gremlin nicknamed 'Charlie,' C.J. Tyler said, "My car is almost as grumpy on cold January mornings as I am." She added that the only time she ever really cussed at it was the day its radiator overflowed making her late to class.

"People shouldn't put so much faith in new cars," Brian Esch, owner of a 1964 Buick, said. "I prefer a car with class. After all, how many people can boast they own a 'WILDCAT' named Buck (appropriately named because the 'i' in BUICK fell off the fender).

Originality earmarked Debbie Dorough's customized VW - inside and out," she said. "At first, I hated the bright blues and pinks, but when people began to stare and point and make a scene, I suddenly loved the colors."

With each new dent, however, cars proved a student's most prized possession. "I don't know what I'd do without 'Mouse'", Mavis Adams said affectionately.

Rita A. Maher
Mark Alan Mann
Adrianna Lois Massa
Vickie Matchett



Lisa L. Matthews
Leslie Maynard
Scott McCartney
Kay Lynn McClain



Jeanie McClellan
Scott McCollough
Gregg McElhanon
Timothy Medley



Sara Frances Merritt
Doug Herald Mills
Michael Mills
Donna Gayle Mitchell



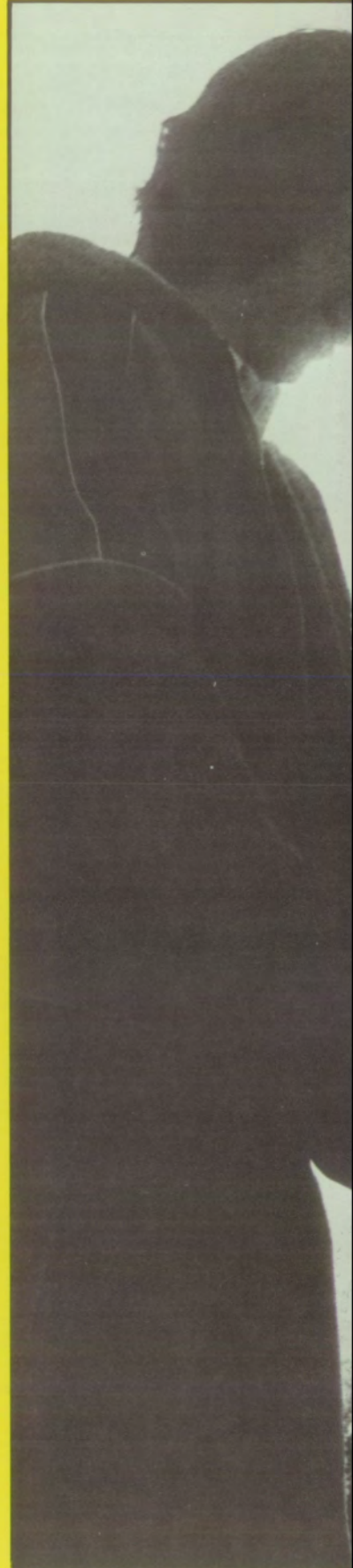
Gaylor Mitchell
Kelly Montgomery
Robert Steven Moody
Becca Moore



Kim Moore
Charles Edward Morgan
Debbie Mullis
Margie Murphy



Randy Naylor
Marla Kay Nichols
Skip Norman
Vanita Odom



Silhouetted against the winter sky, Greg McElhanon and Charlotte Rossi find that a moment alone makes classes and the day go by quicker.

Wildcat Gallery

Heads together. A few seconds are all it takes for Cheri Chappell and Greg Parker to catch up on what's happening Saturday night.

Arm in arm, Rhonda Dunn and her date, Jerry Best, wait patiently outside McCain Mall Cinema. Arriving thirty to sixty minutes early on Saturday night was not uncommon at area cinemas; it was a necessity.



It took at least fifteen dollars for the traditional movie, pizza and coke date this year. Ugh, the pains of inflation attacked even the student pocket book.

However, if funds available were only one dollar several juniors indicated a date could be managed.

"I would go to the girl's house and watch television," said junior, Greg Dombroski, "then about ten o'clock we could go get a coke, then go back to her house."

Angela Ramsey decided that a walk around the mall, a stop at MacDonald's and a trip to the Old Mill would be fun and economical.

Junior Charles Brown said that he would pick up his date, stop by Weingarten's, get a small bag of popcorn, and one bag of Kool-aid. He would then go to his house, fix the popcorn and make up the

Kool-aid. Then he and his date would go into the living room, and spend a nice, quiet evening, watching T.V.

However, juniors Cheri Chappell, and Greg Parker felt that a delightful evening being together didn't have to cost money at all. "After all, it's just being together that counts."

Checking out weekend plans, Wendy Lassiter and David Redding find the going gets rough with only \$2.00 to spend.



DATING.
Cupid's dollar
stretches further



Vital signs. As part of her training in Medical Explorers, Marla Nichols takes Melody Oel's blood pressure reading.

Melody Oels
Bobby Paradis
Valerie Parkhill
Bill Payne

Teresa Phillips
Karen Ann Pierson
David Alan Potter
Conrad L. Pratt

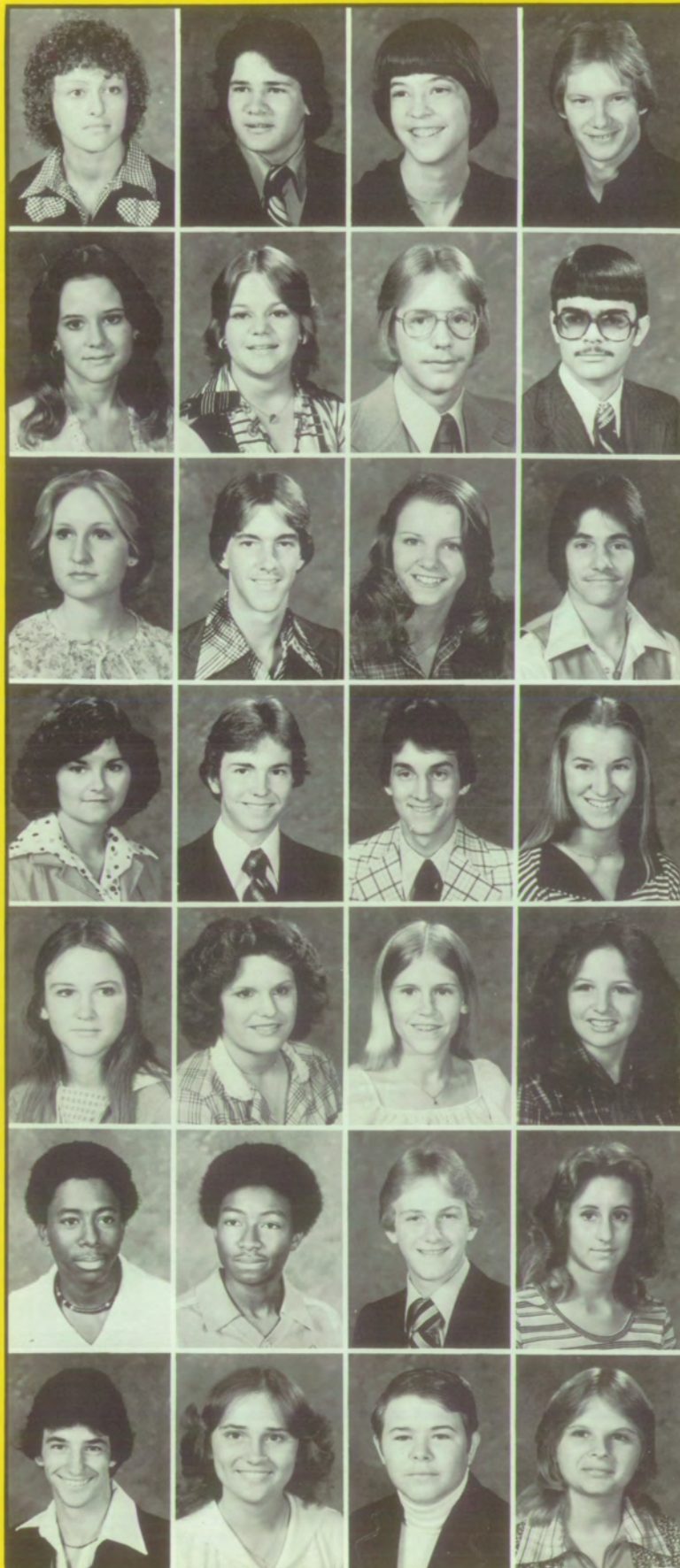
Melanie Kaye Preslar
Doug Priester
Denise Pursell
Dennis Radlein

Angela Ramsey
David E. Redding
Bert Reeves
Janine Gail Reeves

Kathy Rettstatt
Karen Reynolds
Lisa Anne Reynolds
Tanya Elizabeth Rickett

Greg D. Rivers
Clarence Roby, Jr.
Danny Millard Rolett
Charlotte Rossi
Tommy Rowe
Alicia Russell

Robbie Rutherford
Terie L. Safrin
Michael L. Salkeld
Sue Sandquist
Kristi Leigh Sandusky
Jeff E. Satterfield





Wildcat Gallery

Reading a teletype communication, police explorers Phillip Barnett and Chip Hemmerly relay messages to the NLR police.

In-depth training and on-the-job experience were two of the major benefits of Explorer programs. Students interested in getting a jump on their favorite vocations enrolled in units like medical, law enforcement, fire department radio and television, photography, criminal law and astronomical.

"Exploring is 'all fields' that people are interested in; there's one for just about everyone," said Junior Wayne Abbott. A member of Medical Explorer's Post #961 since 1976, Abbott felt the influence of his explorer training would help him professionally or in college or medical school.

For four years now, junior Deopie Lane has attended meetings at 7:30 every Tuesday night. A member of North Little Rock Police Department. Law Enforcement unit #603. She indicated that the life of a policewoman looked like a good career so she planned on applying as a cadet with the Little Rock or Pulaski County Police Department.

A member of post #17, the Little Rock Fire Department, junior Tommy Bell described his training as "scary at times" yet he added that it was very educational and very rewarding. "It is a good opportunity to learn about something you like," he said. "I wouldn't trade my experience for anything."

Star gazer, Astronomical explorer Calvin Gibson contemplates the universe through his telescope set-up at Burns Park.

Explorers.

Trying On A Career For Size



Craig Scarborough
Sandy Shelton
Curtis Short
Susan Sims
Lori Smith
Luann Smith

Sandra Smith
Tammie Spears
Glenda Spikes
Beverly Spruce
Jamie Stone
Darlene Straw

Jim Stricklin
Ritchie Stuckey
Charlotte Taylor
Kim Taylor
Jo Ann Tester
Anita Tippit

Clay Toombs
Steve Torres
Mike Treadway
C. J. Tyler

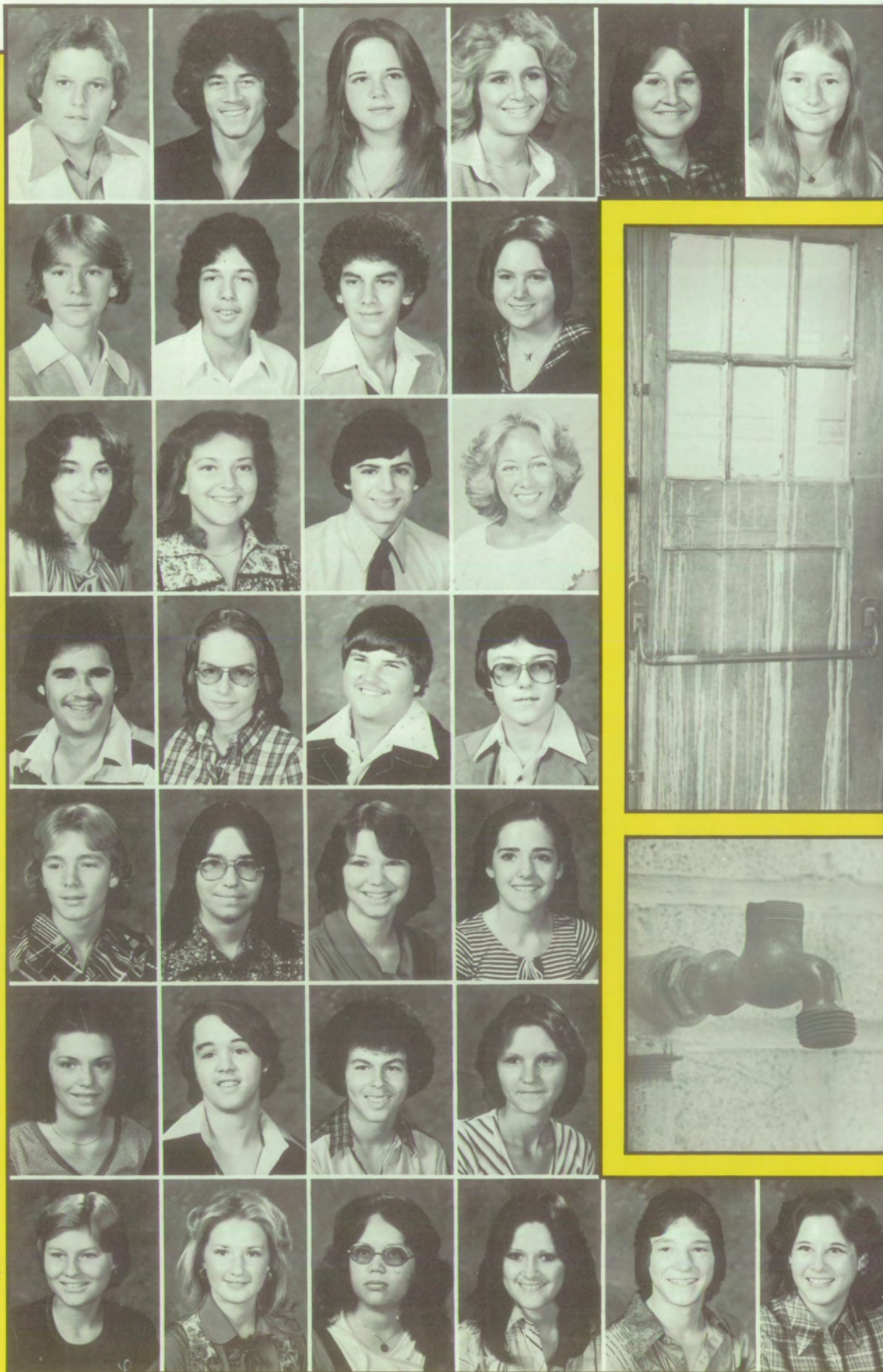
Kathryn Uekman
Robin Ussery
Mike Utley
Vicki Vinson

Patrick Vittitow
Nancy Maria Vorsas
Tommy Waid
Eugene Walls

Bobby Darrell Ward
Stacy Ward
Debbie Watada
Valerie Welch

Vicki Leigh Welch
Edward West
James David West
Donna Wickliffe

Mary Williams
Pamela Williams
Kellie Marie Winlock
Darinda Winningham
David Glen Wood
Sandra Kay Wood





Leisha Woodcock
Gary David Wright
Rochelle Denise Wright
Kathy Wyers
Janey Yielding
Larry Allen Zumwalt

Sore Spots.

If Walls Could Talk, The Tales They Would Spin ...

If only walls could talk! The concrete fortresses at Ole Main would surely spin-off tales of phantoms and stage ghosts, intimate locker conversations, true loves and even a state championship or two.

Eleven broken clocks lined the halls along with hundreds of rusty lockers and squeaking doors, sending never-ending echoes up and down sixteen cavern-like corridors.

Archaic plumbing performed its duty despite leaks and steam heat that forced an occasional stream of piping hot water into a classroom.

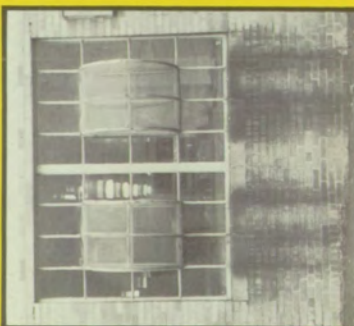
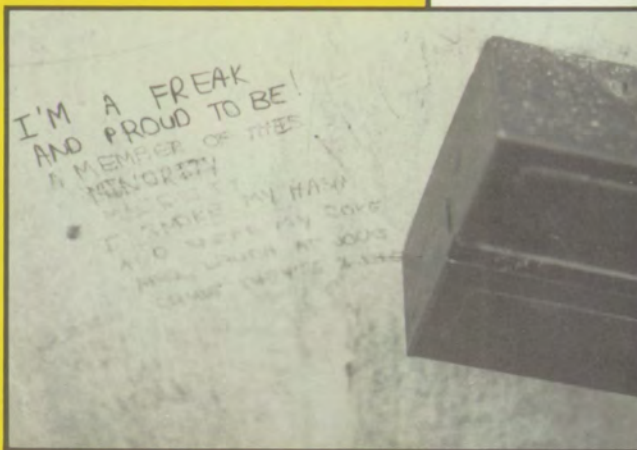
Broken windows were visual display boards-marks of irresponsible vandalism, as were graffiti-stricken walls and locker doors.

But even with plaster falling in chips from ceilings and windows whose frames allowed gusts of wind to penetrate, Ole Main was a building full of love and age-old memories.

"It may not be new and it may not be air-conditioned," said Mike Mills, junior, "but there isn't another school around like Ole Main. It's got character."

"People don't recognize the building's landmark qualities until they've graduated," said Denise Johnson. Then it's too late to take care of it."

"The school may have a few rough spots," C. J. Tyler said, "but there's so much more to it than bricks and mortar. Basically, its charm cannot be denied."

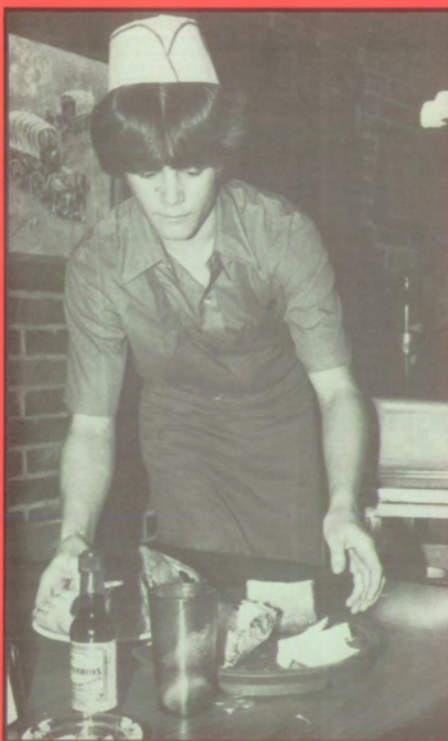


Wildcat Gallery

Spic and span. Working for her father after school and on Saturday, Tammy Bradford manages to save enough extra cash to buy a car.

Coke break. The management of the Dog House allows employees like William Stanley periodic breaks during eight hour shifts.

Paper chase. Busing tables at Western Sizzlin' Steak House, Doug Bratton's earnings exceed \$3.00 an hour.



Mike Akel
Debbie Armogost
Peggy Baggett
Steve Baldridge
Kelbie Ballard
Vickie Barnette

Kern Barrentine
Doug Battles
Judy Baysinger
Kim Beaty
Robin Bell
Tina Bittick

Yvonne Black
Brian Blackstock
Denise Bland
Gale Bland
Tony Block
Brett Bowers

Dollars and Sense

Being out of work has been described as the worst fate ever for a student who is trying to save money to buy a car or travel or spend on new clothes.

Sophomores, however, met inflation and a selective job market head on. Tired of borrowing money from their parents, sixteen year olds filled out an average of six applications before being hired. Jobs ranged from fast food checkers at Wendy's and Mc Donald's to mechanics at Higgin's Garage.

"I enjoy working the fast food line because it keeps me busy," Micky Oels, a Wendy's employee, said. "If I had to stand around with nothing to do, I'd feel like I was wasting my time."

Jill Cooper also works at Wendy's. Her job is demanding. One minute she makes sandwiches; the next she works the drive-thru window or cleans up the dining room. "People I know come in all the time," said Cooper, "and I enjoy visiting and working with people I like."

Right next door, Teresa Green works at Dale's. Tired of borrowing money from her parents, she applied at Dale's and luckily someone had just quit.

"I like the work," said Teresa, "and I like my boss, but most of all I like the money."

Quick checker. Melody Oels pauses while streams of Wendy's customers call out their orders.



Busy baker. Ester Lawrence slides a pan of freshly baked chocolate covered donuts off the racks and onto the counter.



Tammy Bradford
Matt Brazear
William Brock
Jack Brooks
Jody Brooks
Jana Brown

Karen Brown
Susan Brown
Tommy Brown
Cindy Bucklew
Scott Buddenberg
Logan Campbell

Lisa Canady
Kevin Carr
Lisa Carter
Rosie Carter
Jim Caton
Sheila Channell

David Clark
Jay Clark



Chip Cline
Michelle Clinton



Russell Collier
Jill Cooper



Keith Crowder
Charlotte Davis



Debbie Davis
Ricky DeJesus



Phil Denny
Teresa Diamont



Scott Dicus
Roosevelt Dobbins



Wildcat Gallery

Rising prices do not stop Duane Jones from collecting comic books. His first investment, a vintage *Superman*, is now worth \$250.

Walt Disney Productions strikes again. From place mats to toy banks, Sandra Wood and Billy Scott are helpless against items bearing Mickey Mouse's mug, particularly in 1979 - Mickey's golden anniversary.



Surrounded by droves of stuffed elephants, Alicia Gardner's collection has outgrown her room. Like most student collectors, however, she manages to squeeze in an extra "find" or two.

Jewels in a collector's crown

At one time or another, most every collector has felt like chucking it. From magazines and funny books to crystal miniatures, collecting required extensive amounts of time and money.

Some students gave up, particularly when the going got tough, and they couldn't possibly squeeze another stuffed toy into their room or afford another option for their component stereo system.

"Don't ask me what got me started," said Sandra Wood. "As far as I can remember I've been collecting anything with Mickey Mouse on it."

The same went for Alicia Gardner (elephant collection), and Duane Jones (vintage funny books).

"It gets in your blood," Jones said. "My books are over 25 years old, and one Spiderman issue could easily bring \$250 on today's market."



Thomas Dollar
Rickey Duckery



Tamme Duckery
Earline Duncan



Roger Duncan
Sonja Duran



Christy Earnhart
Valerie Eaton



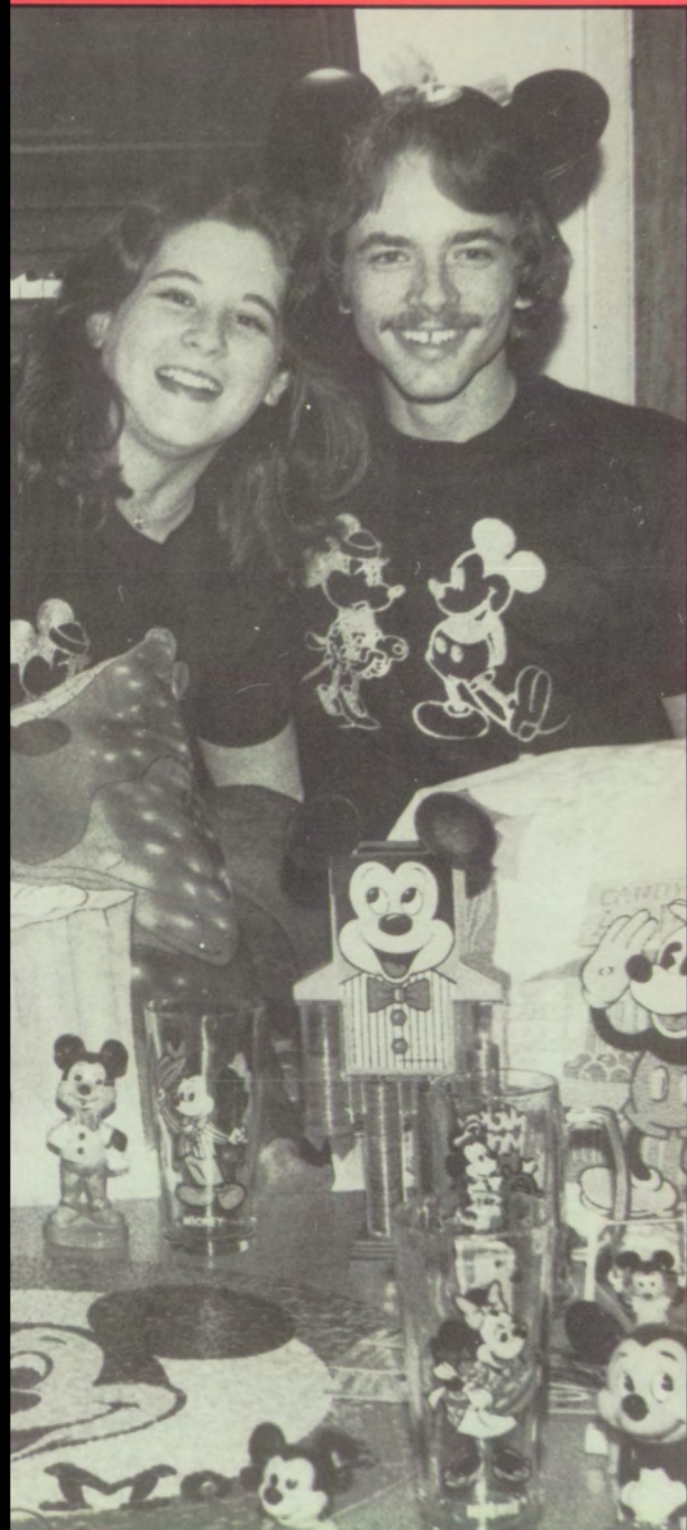
Debra Edgin
Jim Edwards



Danny Elliott
William Esseny



Donna Eubanks
Brenda Evans



Karen Evans
Steve Evans
Deanna Farmer
Fara Faubus
Mike Fenslon
Virginia Foiles

Lorie Ford
Philip Ford
Sheila Forsyth
Travis Foster
Craig Fowlkes
Carla George

Vicki Gibson
Scotty Ginn

Teresa Glandish
Kim Golden

Teresa Green
Cindy Greenup

Carrie Grigg
Cindy Grimes

Glen Gwatney
Nancy Hall



Show bits: Festive movie inspires sophomore

A ritual surfaced in the staid routine of Little Rock movie-going in 1979.

Wearing coats stuffed with newspaper, carrying sacks full of confetti, buttered toast and flash lights, fans gathered at the Heights Theater each weekend to watch and rewatch the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

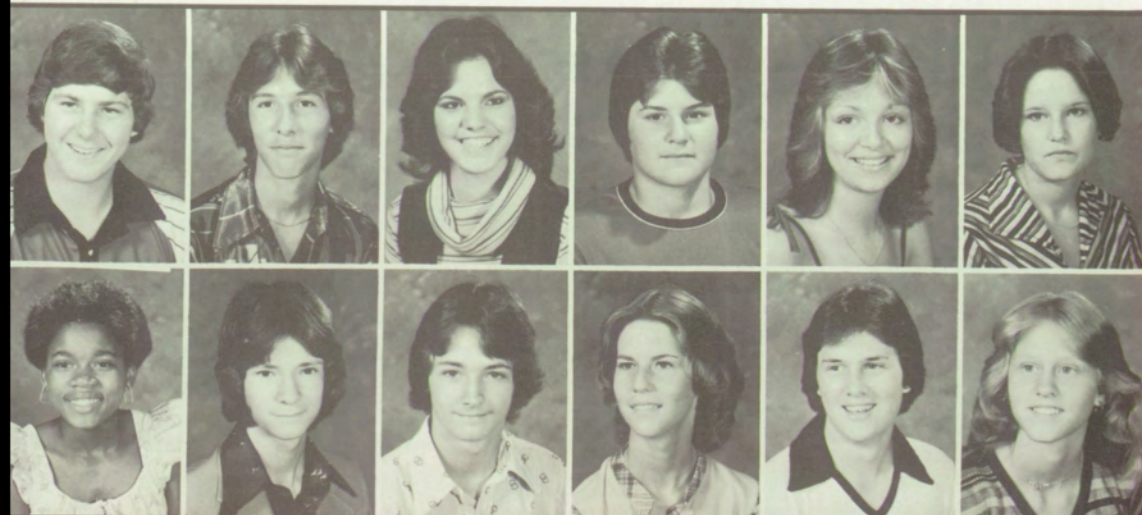
One devotee of the flick, Bucky Staggs, had seen it ten times. "Don't ask me why I go," he said. "There's just something fun about waiting in line next to a guy carrying electric fire place logs, or sitting under paper umbrellas to ward off the movie's rain."

Released in 1975, the film only recently enjoyed a measure of success. A take-off on the old Frankenstein theme, stars like Tim Curry dressed in glittering costumes and cavorted on stage, scene stealers Pat Quinn, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick and Richard O'Brien demanded no critical acclaim - just audience participation.

"The first time around," Staggs said, "nobody knows what to expect. But by the second time, everyone develops their own routine - they shout back, throw rice, squirt water guns and fling pieces of toast."

Staggs suggested that the movie was good for a change of pace. "Rocky Horror was one big party from beginning to end," he said.

Flick's most loyal fan, Bucky Staggs waits outside the Heights Theater, ready to join in the fun of Rocky Horror Picture Show. After sitting through ten performances, no O.M. student could top his record.



Steve Hand
Jeff Hardcastle
Pam Hardy
Michael Harrell
Janet Harris
Vicki Harris

Vicki D. Harris
Perry Harrison
Robert Haugen
September Hearn
Tim Heilman
Renee Helton



Reggie Henry
Kim Henson

Joseph Hicks
David Hill

Jay Hill
Lisa Holden

Robert Holley
Suzi Holloway

Eddie Horton
Mona House



Wildcat Gallery

Rhonda Huffman
Mandy Hull
Barbara Jackson
Gwendolyn Jackson
Steve Jackson
David Johnson



Desk speaks out against abuse

Why me? Why me?
Other trees were destined to be shelves or doors or coffee tables. But me . . . I was destined to be a sophomore desk.
I was only a young sapling when I dedicated my life to education. An impetuous choice but what better one for a young

pine with a genuine concern for humanity? I had no idea then the terrors that lay ahead.

After being shaped, carved, sanded, cut and fastened together with steel bolts, I was shipped to Ole Main and placed in room 135.

That first day was a nightmare. I remember it vividly. Clanging and stomping preceded the terrible moment when a two-hundred pound football player lunged toward me, heaving his body into my seat. Within seconds, he had taken a fist-sized wad of gum out of his mouth and savagely smashed it into my top. My pride was wounded but gum wads were nothing compared to his "Jack the Ripper" routine.

He wielded a gleaming pocket knife slashing 'John loves Alberta' over and over into my spotless exterior. I screamed with rage. "Squeaky desk," he muttered.

The rest of the day seemed equally abusive. Sophomores . . . Grrr! What hyper, immature types. Finally, the 3:35 bell rang! My salvation. The little monsters stomped out, leaving me scratched, out-of-joint, pummeled, sticky and stained.

Suddenly, a sympathetic type approached. A well-meaning custodian came through the door whistling - a rag in one hand and a giant garbage can in the other. He washed my wounds. I whimpered softly after he left.

The room was dark and still. Herman, an incredibly scared desk across the aisle turned and said, "Welcome to school, kid. Now, you're one of us." I peered down and sure enough, in eight hours, I was indoctrinated. I looked just like the rest of the battered wooden frames reflected in the afternoon sun.

After a week, I sharpened my ability to judge human nature. Students fitted into categories; several even overlapped. I even developed a handbook of types:

Lightweights: Usually a petite girl or a 98-pound weakling. The lightweight slides so gently into my seat that I hardly know he or she is there; it's almost like having a free period.

Heavyweights: Each range in size from 200 pounds to obese. Each sways back and forth, inching their way between my arm and top, straining my screws and joints to a maximum tautness.

Rockers: These specimens of inhumane treatment delight in tilting me on my posterior. They forget that I'm designed for resting on all fours. Who cares how far

back on my rear legs I can inch without falling? A careless "Rocker" usually crashes to the floor in the middle of a quiet class. We both emerge with red faces and injured pride.

Gum Chewers: These tight wads chew their wads until they lose their flavor or until they are spotted by the teacher. Then they stick it! You guessed where. Under or next to my sides. Oooh! How frustrating. Hiding, but not quite eliminating the evidence, they laugh at their ingenuity. Unfortunately, it isn't so funny for the student in the next period who reaches into my bookrack and finds his hand lodged in a mound of oozy goo.

Doodlers: Least harmful of all annoying types, these specimens are bored with school. They spend their entire period writing names, (any names will do), answering questions to fictitious pop quizzes (any course will do) and drawing squiggles and 'Marks-a-lot' pictures (usually figure drawings) over and in-between open spaces on my surface.

Doodles, except those written in indelible ink, can usually be removed in a whisk. It is always fun to squeak a little, calling attention to the doodler. He then is forced to perform this clean-up himself.

Carvers: Carvers are modified doodlers who abandon petty pencil or pen for a more lasting or monumental artistic achievement. A carving is performed by knife, compass or ball-point pen (the same kind people use to punch holes in a jar lid). A carving is considered 'expert' if it reaches a 1/2 inch depth. Completely permanent scars like that cannot be removed - regardless of the surgical tactics.

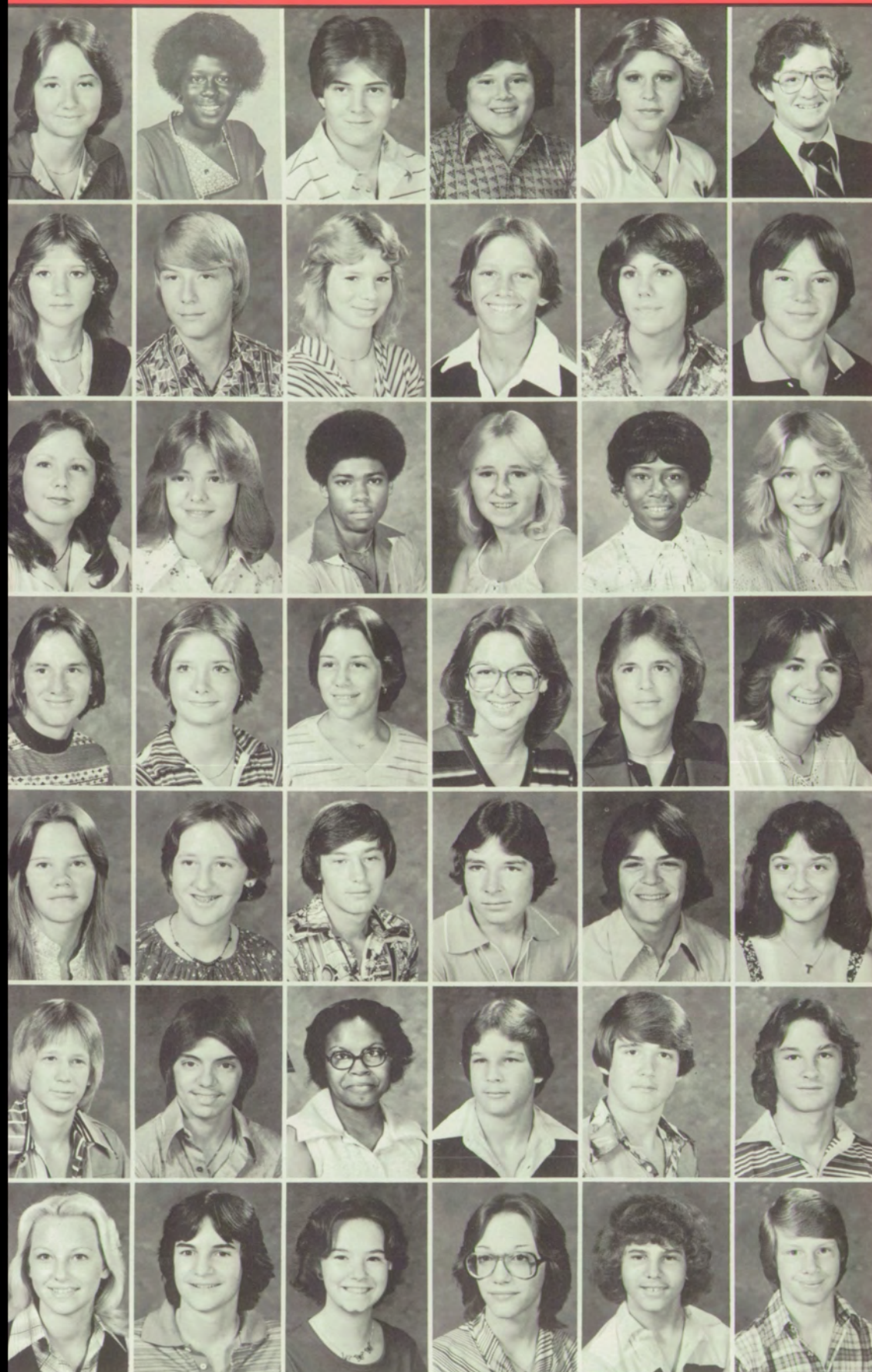
Ever realize desks were barometers of current romances? One can assume that Fred is really serious about Betty if he carves her name into a desk.

Shaker: Shakers are hyperactive students with an uncontrollable nervous energy. One apparent outlet for unleashing this energy is to spend an entire class period jiggling my top. It becomes a game: How fast can all my bolts and screws be worked loose. A shaker can single-handedly disassemble a desk in two periods.

It has been ten years since I came to Ole Main. My peak season (August-May) has been a succession of Shakers, Doodlers and Gum-Chewers mixed with a few Heavyweights, Carvers and Rockers. Unfortunately, Lightweights were few and far between.

The crowning blow came last year when old Herman retired and was shipped back again as a box of pencils. (This recycling thing has gone a bit too far). Soon, however, my time will come, and I will be free to go to that great 'Wood Carver' in the sky.

What luck?



Lisa Johnson
 Pamela M. Jones
 Greg Jayner
 James Kent
 Maurita Kirby
 Greg Koerdt

Cindy Koon
 Chris Korinek
 Laurie Koser
 Larry Kremer
 Angie Lamberson
 Gregg LaNear

Helen Lankford
 Allison Lassieur
 Willie Lea
 Sherry Lewis
 Tonya Littleton
 Debra Lott

Kyle Lovell
 Vicki Lowe
 Paula Mace
 Julia Matthews
 Ken Mayfield
 Kerry Maynard

Clarissa McClinton
 Penny McCullah
 Danny McDaniel
 Kevin McGee
 Marty McGinnis
 Tammy McKim

Randy McNew
 Benny Melikian
 April Mensie
 Scott Miller
 Brooks Mitchell
 Michael Moix

Connie Moncrief
 Larry Morrison
 Ginger Mullis
 Kimberly Murphey
 Charles Murray
 Scott Myers

Ronnie Nash
Freida Nelson
Tim Newton
Mike Nichols
Tambra Nicholson
Robie Norman

Mark Norwine
Micky Oels
Glenda Olier
Jett Paul
Robin Paul
Sandy Payne

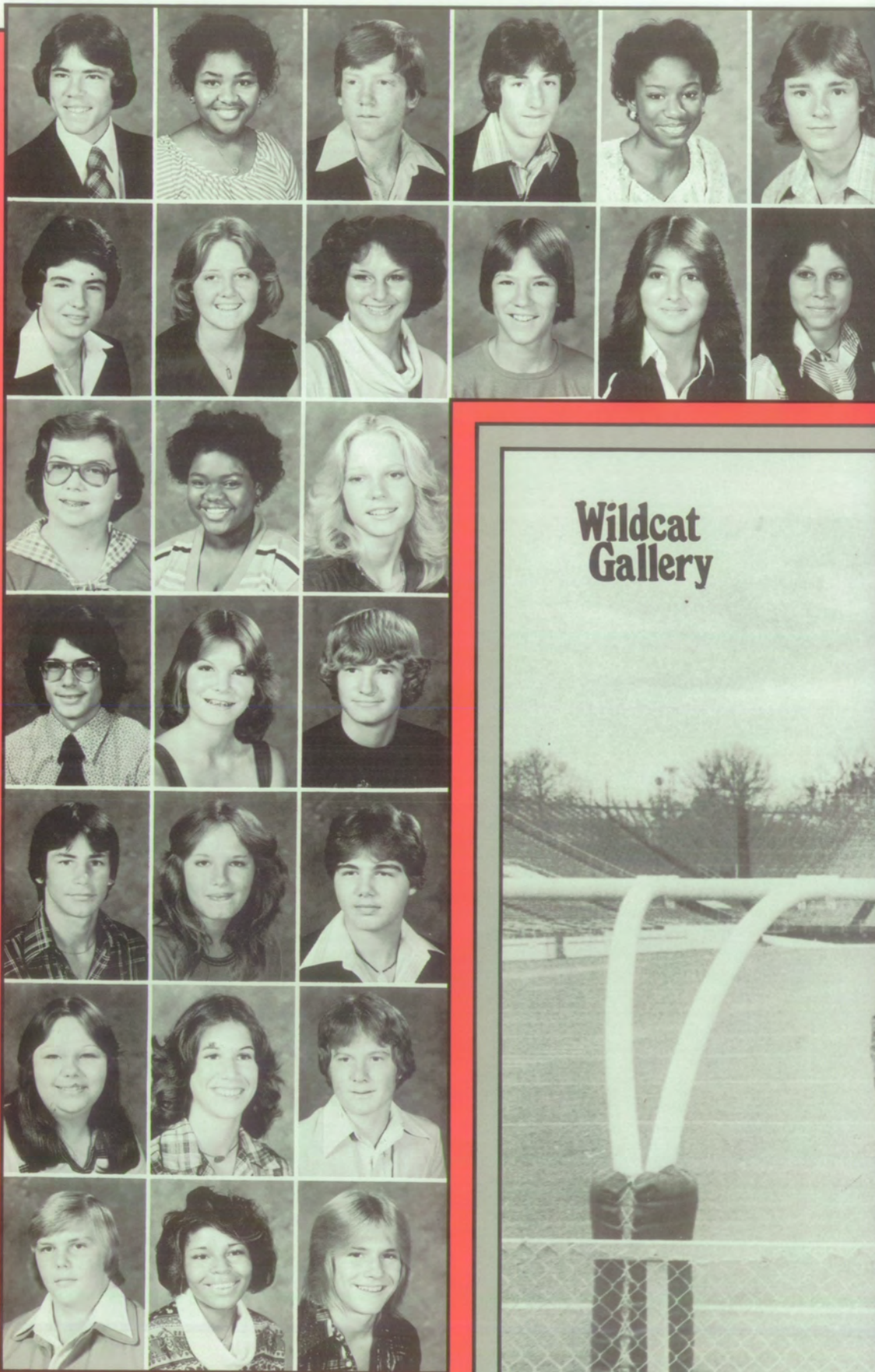
Dianne Phillips
Natalie Porter
Donna Prowse

Ronald Pruss
Melinda Park
Darren Quattlebaum

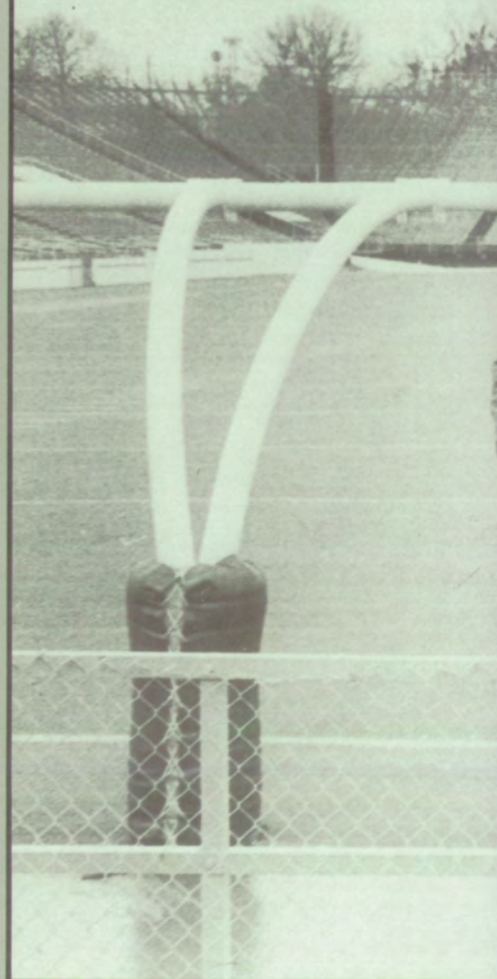
Dane Reed
Peggy Reed
William Reed

Vivian Reedy
Liz Reimer
Tom Rhodes

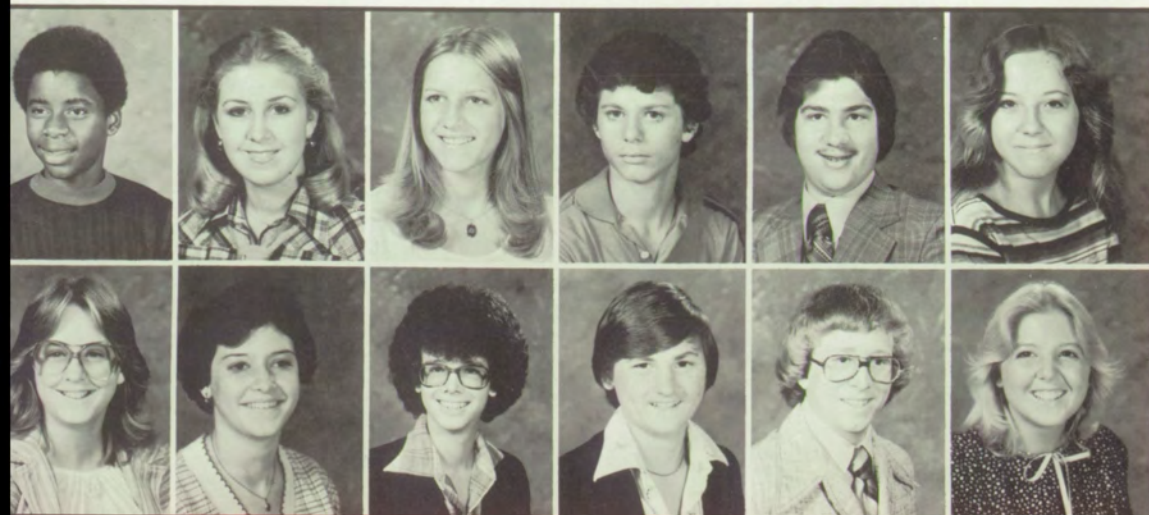
David Richardson
Helen Richmond
David Roberts



Wildcat Gallery



Cushion sales offer Razorback fans a little comfort and sophomore Rusty Stephens a little extra cash. Rusty worked part-time during all Razorback games at Little Rock.



Arthur Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Lori Robinson
Rob Robinson
Barry Rogers
Kim Rogers

Kimberly Rogers
Tracy Ross
Greg Russell
Larry Safrit
Carl Sandberg
Angie Schaber

Starting a season selling cushions

When Razorback season opened and crowds swarmed through the turn-stiles and up the ramps at War Memorial Stadium, sophomore Rusty Stephens was ready for them.

Carrying an arm load of cushions, Stephens hawked the plastic pads for 50¢ each, and found the going never easier. As zero hour approached for the season's first Little Rock game, a friend called and said, "Are you ready to try something new?" Instantly, his curiosity was aroused. He'd never worked such large crowds before. The pay seemed equitable, so he agreed to try it. When the distributor handed him his quota, and he walked into the stands for the first time, Stephens kept thinking that selling cushions may be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Since then, he has sold over 1,000 to weary fans whose aching backs throbbed from waiting in line.

On the eve of a game, Stephens psyches up by getting plenty of rest and by doing things alone.

"Under the circumstances, my idea of fun," he adds, "is playing pinball or watching television. Anything that doesn't require people."

Whatever the reason, Stephens managed to keep his adrenaline pumping for hours while the Hogs presided over the turf. Modestly, he concluded, "My job is not exciting; the game is!"



Wildcat Gallery

Double vision. Focusing a slide projector for Mrs. Troy, Logan Campbell's taste in glasses mirrors most students in 1979-tinted and rimless.

Close up. Tandra Nicholson models her version of fashion-optics - pale pink designer frames.



Deep in thought. Note taking is a breeze for Jackie Smith, especially with her oversized amber frames.



Glassy eyed

Rimless and horn rim were in. Aviators and wire frames were out. Clear, amber and frosted were in. Black and brown were out. Some styles added a touch of cosmetic beauty; some were merely functional. Whatever the style or color or purpose, students placed a premium on their spec's effect.

"I can remember when no one would have worn a gold initial on their glasses," said sophomore Cindy Koon. "Now it's unusual to find people who don't."

Jayme Jenkins oohed over the oversized frames but Ray Moreno said, "So many of the bigger lenses make sophomores particularly look like grasshoppers."



Cheryl Schraer
Annette Scott
Jimmy Scudder
Alice Settles
Brenda Shaw
Kimberly Shelton
Gaye Shirley
Bobbie Shumate

Lindsey Lee Skinner
Brian Smith
Darlene Smith
Darnell Smith
David Smith
Debra Smith
Herbie Smith
Jackie Smith

Lynn Smith
Mark Smitherman
Alice Sneed
Shyrl Sprangler
John Sparks
Glen Spikes
Mark Stafford
Bucky Staggs

Mike Stapp
Dawn Staton
James Stephens
Janis Stephens
Paul Stinson
Jerry Stokes
Janice Straw
Carleen Strom

Skateboard champs. Sharing a love for all sports, Mark and Ricky DeJesus team up on anything from skateboards to baseball.

Angela Stubbs
Melissa Suitt



Ricky Surguine
Darby Talley



Chris Taylor
Debbie Taylor



Kay Taylor
Randy Teer



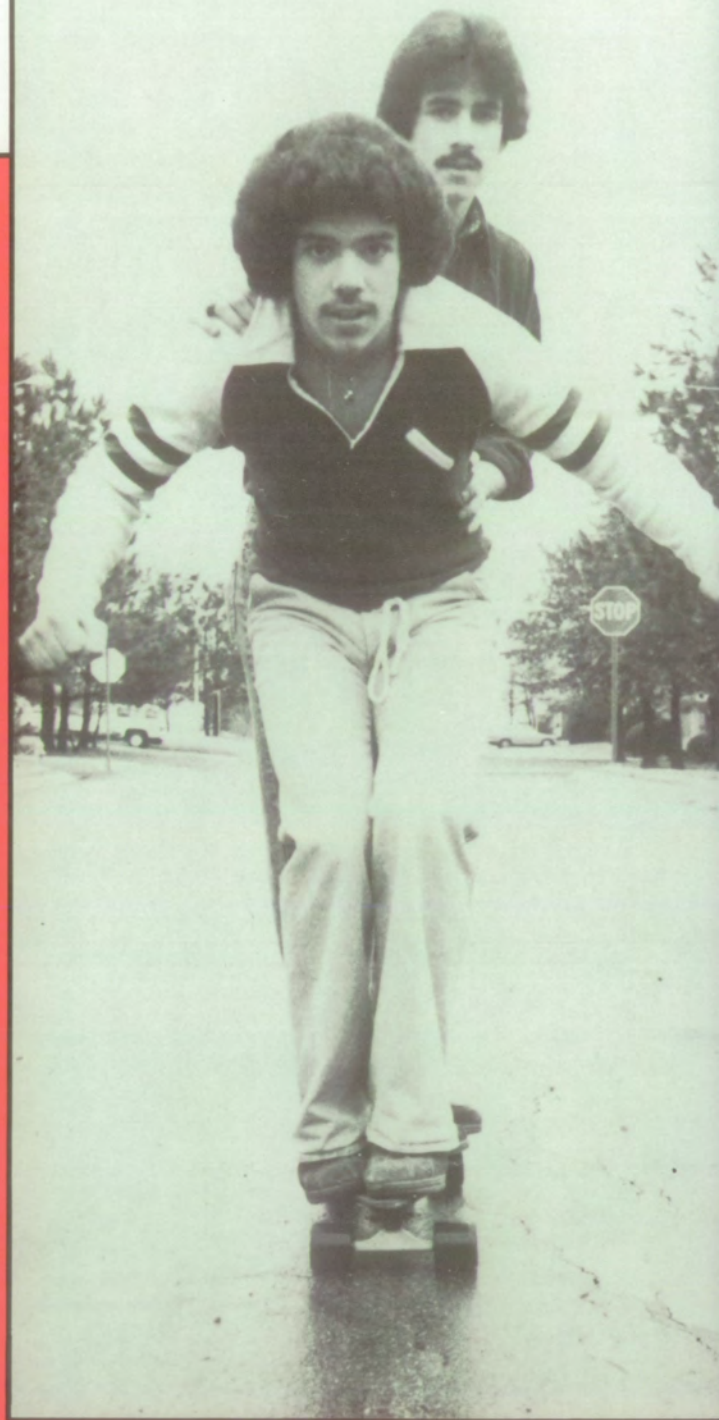
Gary Tindall
Dwight Tippit



Dane Trent
Allen Turner
Mary Turner
Jimmy Ussery
Beverly Vinson
Sandy Vorsas



Robin Walker
Keith Warhurst
Debra Webb
Tony Weissner
Lance White
Darryl Whitfield



Double Takes

Call them "look alikes." Some were tall with jet black hair. Some were short with hair in curls. Some were serious, very business-like. Some were funny, laughing every minute. But seldom did they act alike. Who were they? Brothers and sisters, sophomores and seniors in '79.

"Having a little brother in school at the same time isn't such a pain," said senior Mark DeJesus. "If he'll follow in my footsteps, he'll make it o.k."

Racine Dobbins disagreed. "My brother Roosevelt is a pest," she said. "He's always asking for lunch money or running up to me when I'm with friends asking silly questions, which embarrass me."

Roosevelt countered, "Racine makes me really mad because she has a tendency to exaggerate my bad points."

Sometimes, though, a brother-sister duo co-existed beautifully.

"I look to Craig to give me advice," Tina Bittick said. "Having a senior as an older brother this year meant that I didn't get talked into buying elevator passes. People didn't bother me and homework didn't seem so difficult."

A consensus revealed the only way to go was 'duo'.



Arm in arm, Lori Waller is always on hand to offer a little moral support for her sister, Gina.

Time out. Hal and Sheila Forsyth reflect on the problems each faced as sophomores.



Darryl Whitley
Ted Whittington
Tony Wickliffe
Tony Wilkins
Debbie Williams
Sharie Williams

Sharon Williams
Sonia Williams
Tamme Williams
Allen Wimberly
Lisa Windsor
Judy Zorn

Mrs. Cally L. Avery: Life Science, Biology, Science Club. **Mr. Douglas A. Aylor:** Geometry, General Math I, II.



Mr. William C. Beard: Spanish I, II, III, French I, II Spanish Club, French Club. **Ms. Gwen Begley:** Speech, Drama, Drama Club, Stage Crew.



Mrs. Sandy G. Boultinghouse: Biology, Life Science, Science Club. **Mr. Ron Bryant:** Band, Jazz Band.



Mrs. JaRene Buddenberg: Girls Physical Education III, IV, Health II, Catettes. **Mrs. Mary L. Cameron:** English II.



Mrs. Linda S. Carroll: Guidance Counselor. **Mr. Dana G. Chadwick:** Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society.



"I smile a little every time I think of the day three giggly girls zoomed into Mrs. Beatrice Wise's office after the 8:35 bell."

"Now girls you are not in junior high anymore. You are in senior high and you know what time school starts," Mrs. Wise boomed. "Now, why are you late today?"

All the sharp tones turned to compassion as she listened to a dozen flimsy excuses. I'm sure she wishes everyone could be on time just one morning!!

"I'm so proud she's our dean. In spite of abrupt or rude students, she proves to be nice. Keeping all of us in line makes her job harder and her attitude under the circumstances makes her special."

-Karen Fisbeck

Wise



"Yeah, she's short and she's skinny too. To tell the truth, I can see why she is so little. Mrs. Jo Ann Layton hardly ever eats, and when she does it's on the run."

This lady has always got something going, something interesting to talk about, and she'll never say anything that isn't positive.

When all that guidance work mounts, it doesn't seem to bother her. She takes time for students long enough to show them she cares. That's why Mrs. Layton deserves an A if I were grading her!!

-Alicia Russell

Special
REPORT
card

Students take on
the role of instructors-
grading their teachers



Mr. Mike White is good at anything but most of all he is an illegal practicing physician. One day, a student in choir asked him if he could go get a drink because he had the hiccups. Mr. White, or "Mikey" as choir members affectionately call him, told the student to stand in front of the group and hiccup five times. Viola! The hiccups were gone!

Encouraging, witty, not-monotonous all these adjectives describe him as a teacher."

-Mike Salkeld-

White

Vincent

"If you make a mistake, Mr. Willie Vincent understands. More than anyone, he knows that everyone makes mistakes. This honesty and open mindedness makes him a very likeable person, yet he goes by the rules.

People don't recognize how far the graphic arts department has come under his leadership. He alone sees that all projects that help programs around school get done.

Mr. Vincent wants students to get something out of his class, so he puts something into it."

-William Miller-



Sneed

"Blinking or laughing or patting people on the back, Mrs. Betty Sneed makes attendance one of the leading factors in a student's grade. She cares if people come.

Plus, she's so literate. Last summer she spent several weeks studying women's rights at Stanford and will return this summer for even more work.

If you enjoy history, sign up for one of her classes. Thirty-six weeks in her room equals more than a well-rounded study. It adds up to events with a human slant.

She always wears a smile and "get's with it," when she talks about the Middle Ages, the Reformation, or the Renaissance. A very sweet person, she rates an 'A' on my scale."

-Elizabeth Cooper-



"Getting old cannot be controlled.

Old and fat is more than anyone should have to take. I'll probably starve forever"**Mrs. Sylvia Chudy**



"When I need to lose weight, I generally use Dr. Atkins *Diet Revolution*. On this diet, you ingest zero carbohydrates. You experience withdrawal pains anxiety, etc., but you can lose weight quickly."**Mr. Dana Chadwick**

t first, it was easy to ignore the warning signals. After all, the zipper held that extra seven or eight pounds in tact. Then, buttons strained and waistlines bulged. Thousands of calories, holiday meals and after dinner treats began to take their toll. The slick, streamlined look was gone. Or was it?

Several teachers tackled the problem and fought fat 'head-on' with more than satisfactory enthusiasm. They weren't out for ego-boost, just maintaining good health.

"I've been on several diets but my favorite is the 5-day Diet," Sylvia Chudy said. "On it, you count calories during the week and let yourself go on weekends." She added that she did best on this type of diet because her "peak periods of motivation" were few - right after school started in August and just before her birthday.

Ms. Marsha McCormack's winning solution was original. "I drink diet-Shastas, eat low calorie lunches and no supper. I exercise at the Rec-Center and believe you are what you eat," she said. "Wonder what all this is doing to my system?"

"I've always been a little overweight," said Mr. Dana Chadwick. "But it was only embarrassing as a kid when my mother kept buying me husky sizes."

According to Mary M. Hicks, a healthy person, no matter what age or size, is the person who eats wholesome food and exercises. "Keeping fit is a state of mind we all need to develop," she said.



Fed up
with fat

"We believe you are what you eat and that a healthier person, no matter what age or size, is the person who eats natural, wholesome foods without a lot of seasoning and additives." ...
Mary M. Hicks, William E. Garvin



"In our case we have two sets of clothes: (A) Fat clothes — disgusting! (B) Thin clothes. We knew it was time to diet when clothes "A" were getting too tight." ...
Ms. Marsha McCormack, Mrs. Sandra Joyce

Mrs. Sylvia A. Chudy: Librarian, Media Communication-Media Production. **Mrs. Ann Marie Cowart:** American History.



Mr. Gerard W. Culbertson: Biology. **Mrs. Peggy Daniels:** Office Secretary.



Mrs. Phyllis Doerr: Guidance Counselor. **Mr. Eulin C. Downing:** Auto Shop I,II, VICA.



Mr. William F. Dunaway: Industrial Arts-Mechanical Drawing I,II, Architectural Drawing, Golf Coach. **Mrs. Cheryl L. Fallis:** Algebra I, General Math.



Mrs. Jane F. Farmer: Nurse. **Mrs. Betty Jo Floyd:** Typing I, COE.



Ms. Sandra Gail Gardner: Office Machines, FBLA. **Mr. William E. Garvin:** English IV, Student Council.



Mr. Gary F. Goss: Boys Physical Education, Health Education II, Basketball Coach. **Ms. Roseanne Grimes:** Girls Physical Education II, III, Cheerleading, Tennis-Volleyball Coach.



Mrs. Annie W. Hamilton: Business Law-Business Principles, Typing I. **Mr. Benny R. Harper:** Physical Education, Coach.



Mrs. Linda B. Harper: Guidance Secretary. **Mrs. Luellen T. Hart:** Chemistry, Science Club.



Mrs. Vicki Haney: Office Secretary. **Mr. Henry Hawk:** Boys Physical Education III, IV, Football Coach.



"Crocheting is new to me. I've just started my first afghan and I love it. I can relax, watch T.V., do just about anything while working on it. It's easy and fun and the finished product is beautiful." — **Mrs. Linda Harper**



"Fishing is my idea of fun." — **Mr. Tom Rutledge**
 "Dressmaking is very rewarding and gives me a great sense of accomplishment, especially when I make drapes or bedspreads." — **Mrs. Louise Schmidt**

"Teaching consumer courses is a two fold challenge. I love to teach people how to relax over a hobby, then turn around myself and create one." -Mrs. Marjorie Kirby



"I enjoy hunting and fishing even on days I kill no game or catch no fish. Getting to go and being out doors is the best part about my hobby."

-Carl Moore

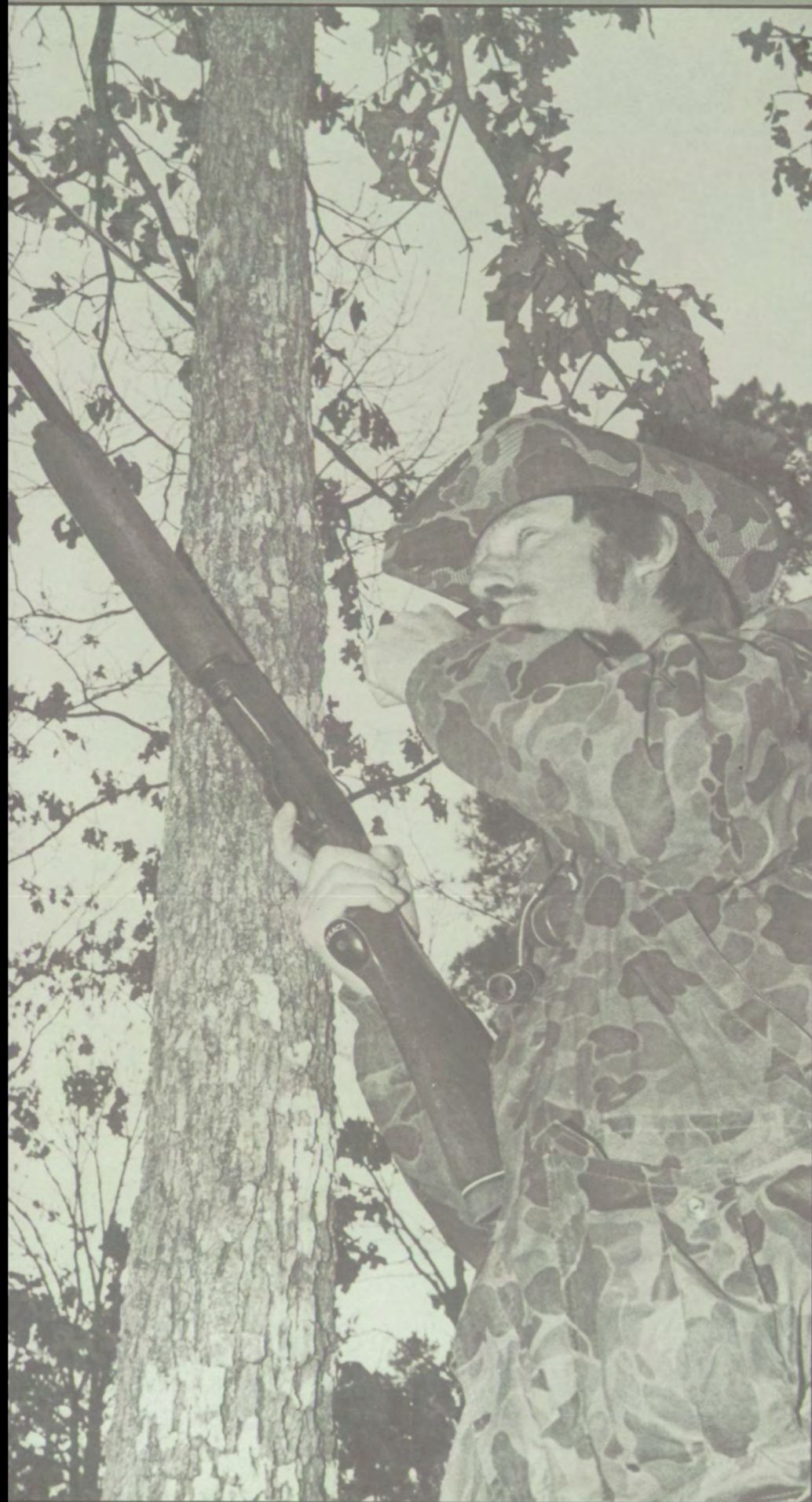
Breaking the teacher stereotype

Carl Moore's reputation as a hunter had been rumored for years. He had, on occasion, even lectured on the art of duck hunting and fishing in his history classes. Although he admitted that this avocation could only be a hobby, hundreds of his students said that he'd be a perfect replacement for TV sports personality George Purvis.

This hobby was instilled in Moore years ago when he took a job at a sporting goods store. "I spent eight hours a week then behind the counter," he said. "Now I spend that same amount of time hunting and fishing. There's nothing more relaxing."

"I think that one needs a hobby," Louise Schmidt, accounting instructor, said. "I've been sewing as long as I've been teaching (20 years), and it gives me the greatest sense of accomplishment." Although she admitted that drapes, coats, and bedspreads were difficult, she welcomed the chance to "tackle" them.

"Any thing Louise makes looks like it came from the most expensive of stores," said Mrs. Mary Hendrickson. "Her clothes have subtle appeal, reflecting Louise's perfectionist nature."



"I'll never forget marking my grades on the wrong lines. It took me hours and a couple of bottles of liquid paper to correct that mess!" - Ms. Mary Smith



"Computer grading, caused me to be unnerved. One day during registration I knocked the coffee mug tree off the top of the refrigerator, and all the secretaries ran in to see if I was hurt. Seeing I was fine, we all laughed so hard. From the noise the mug tree made and everything it hit, you would of thought it was the beginning of World War III."

-Mrs. Wilma Hohn

Did you hear
the one
about the
teacher who...

Once in a while, teachers come across a class full of clown, kids whose performances entertain and bring smiles - knowingly or unknowingly.

Rubbery faced and full of mischief, a senior darted through Ms. Sue Perry's classroom in '66 and leapt out the window. If it weren't for the fact that her room was on second floor, the gag wouldn't have caused as much commotion. Fortunately, the prankster planned it in advance - and had people waiting to catch him on the lower landing. By the time sophomores in her class looked out the window, he was gone - without a trace. Were they dreaming?

"Once I had a student who thought he could dip snuff all period without getting sick," Mr. Ken Kirspell said. "He was able to for 45 minutes, but the class lasted 55 minutes. Poor kid, he was green for days!"

"Last year, I sent one of my students to the presses to pick up the school paper," said Mr. C.B. Watterson. "It usually took 30 minutes, and when he didn't return by the second hour, I began to get worried. It turned out that he was arrested - the police suspected him of robbing a bank because his car matched the description of the getaway car used in the hold up. You haven't experienced shock until you are called to the police station to identify an innocent kid out on an errand."



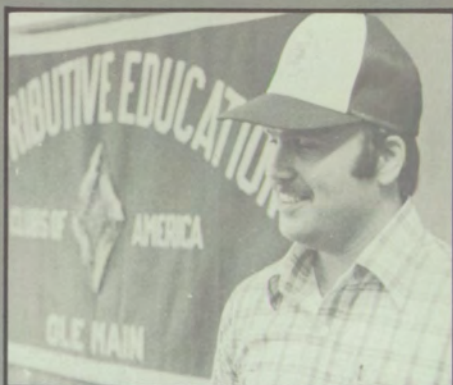
NORTH LITTLE ROCK SCHOOL DISTRICT STUDENT SCHEDULE

STUDENT NO.	BROWN, ELIZABETH ANN	STUDENT NAME	SEX	DOB	GRADE
	Apt. #6, "M" Street	8-16-60	F	222	12
MOTHER	FATHER	BUSINESS PHONE	BUSINESS PHONE	EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT
LOCKER NUMBER	COMBINATION	EMERGENCY PHONE NO.	GRAD CREDITS	ACCOUNT P.A.	

SUBJECT	SEM.	PERIOD	ROOM NUMBER	TEACHER'S NAME	COURSE NUMBER	SECTION NUMBER
Spanish I		1	212	Beard	FL 113	01
Physical Science		2	S-15	Kirby, C. C.	SC 139	01
English IV		3	236	Standley	EN 107	01
Econ./Am. Govt.		4	220	Robbins	SS 126	01
Cons. Ed/Ad. Liv.		5	S-108	Kirby, M.	HE 153	02
Study Hall		6	24	Hamilton	SH 206	12



"Look, Lord," I whisper, "it's not that I don't appreciate your divine sense of humor. It's just that some days I appreciate it more than I do on other days." — **Ms. Ginny Toney**



"At the end of the first year I taught, I received a call from a boy who had failed my class. He pleaded, cried, and begged me not to fail him. When he got no results, he offered me \$147 to change his grade." — **Mrs. Mildred Standley**

"Once I had a student who thought he could dip snuff all period without getting sick — he was able to for 45 minutes, but the period lasted 55." **Mr. Ken Kirspe**



Mrs. Mary E. Hendrickson: Typing II, Shorthand II, Secretarial Techniques. **Mrs. Mary E. Hicks:** English II.

Mrs. Mary M. Hicks: Shorthand I, Typing I, F.B.L.A. **Mrs. Patricia B. High:** Girls Physical Education II, Health Education I, Girls Track.

Mrs. Wilma A. Hohn: Office Clerk. **Ms. Barbra D. Holland:** American History.

Mr. Harold D. Huddleston: Assistant Principal. **Mr. Tommy W. Hudson:** General Metals, Machine Tool Technology.

Mr. George S. Jones Jr.: Boys Physical Education III, IV, Football Coach. **Mrs. Sandra M. Joyce:** Media Clerk.

Mrs. Cynthia D. Kirby: Physical Science, Science Club. **Mrs. Majorie H. Kirby:** Adult Living-Consumer Education, Childcare-Housing, FHA.



Mr. Kenneth A. Kirspel: D.E. Coordinator, D.E. Club. **Mrs. Angela S. Kadlubar:** Crafts.



Mr. Michael D. Lamb: Physics. **Mrs. Jo Ann Layton:** Guidance Secretary.



Mr. Charles A. Maher: Maintenance. **Mr. Harlen J. Martin:** Exploratory Mechanics.



Mrs. Lavonne Martin: English III. **Mrs. Gaye E. McCombs:** Librarian.



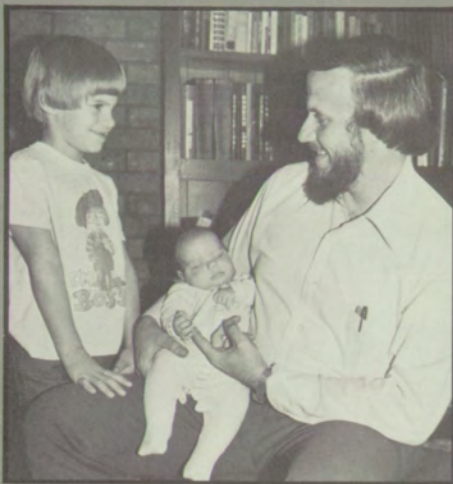
"With four children in my family, there isn't an idle moment. Every minute that I spend with them is precious. The one thing that really frightens me is how suddenly they seem to grow up." -Coach Gary Goss



"I can still remember the day Brandon was born. He looked exactly opposite from what I imagined. He was so dark and he had so much hair. My husband and I were speechless." -Mrs. Donna McGinley

"There have been many moments I consider precious. One that is especially memorable to me is the trimming of the tree this year. Kevin's face is a complete Christmas story in itself." -Mrs. Ann Cowart.

"With two-month-old son, Benjamin, almost every moment is special; a parent always remembers those first smiles of recognition and happiness. With Steven, age six, our best times are those spent together at stock-car races (our favorite pasttime)." -Mr. Ron Bryant



Chips off the old block

From the dark recesses of their youth, teachers remembered what it was like to be a kid again. The mud pies they used to sling, the comic books they bought on the sly, the candy they hid in their back pockets.

Being a parent was a totally different experience. Now they were the ones who insisted that clothes and fingernails not get dirty, baseballs not go through neighbors' windows and skateboards not be left under foot.

"Whether my sons became musicians, doctors, lawyers, or ditch diggers is relatively unimportant; what matters most is that they learn at an early age to appreciate all kinds of people, and that they have a regard for authority and living honest lives," said Mr. Ron Bryant.

Mrs. Margie Kirby agreed. "Children

must learn responsibility and independence at an early age. Probably the most memorable instance of my own daughters ingenuity came when they decided to set up a lemonade stand in the front yard. Those two sold \$2.10 worth in an hour at a nickel a cup. It was hard not to brag on and on about their 'talent'."

"The coming of three grandchildren into my life opened up many new facets for me. We have many happy times-playing, working, and studying together, but many of our happiest times have been spent reading and listening to stories."

-Mrs. Anna Rose Tarkington





"The benefits of teaching? First, let's get negative thoughts out of the way. The monetary benefits are nothing to brag about. And, in this day and age, teaching is not considered by many to be a prestigious occupation. So that leaves? The pleasure and satisfaction of teaching — of 'getting through' to students, teaching them something that they did not know before they came into the classroom."

-Mrs. Mary Hendrickson

The benefits of teaching?

Look, Lord," I whisper, "it's not that I don't appreciate your divine sense of humor. It's just that some days I appreciate it more than I do on other days." Crying-tired, I wait for my sixth period students.

Then the bell rings, and they all file in. In my best well-modulated teacher voice, I begin to extoll the virtue of following a topic sentence, of having some semblance of a continuing thread of thought. Okay, then, would you settle for one or two semi-coherent sentences? (Personally, at this time on this particular day I am ready to settle for anything with the single exception of a salary cut) Today's topic is "The person I am emulating". "Whass dat?" demands an angry voice from the back of the room. So much for morally uplifting topics. I walk around the classroom reading over shoulders as they write. the results are predictable: a rock star, "my mother", etc. I peer over the shoulder of another of my authors whose quietly brooding face if focused intently on his paper. His small brown hand writes frantically. Who does he want to imitate? "Hitler". I read further over his shoulder. How poignant is Lyndon's equalitarianism!



He would not discriminate against the Jew. No, he would punish "all the peoples who would not provide" by his rules. His country men had three options: they could obey him, be put in jail, "or be killed". Lyndon, I love you.

Do you know that?

Once again I look around the classroom at "the crew". Some of them are popping gum. Their writing is stopped by urgent demands, "How do you spell 'receive'?" or "Whassamadderwitchoo, boy?" or an occasional poke or jab. Mike's head is on his desk. His paper is empty, his snore unabashed. Suddenly, I am stunned by my attachment to them, to this crazy job. When did this happen?

There is a stampede as the bell rings. Somewhere in the middle of the crowd Lyndon shuffles along silently, daydreaming of life as "Hitler."

Why is it that my classes never turn out the way Lucas Tanner's did? Well, anyway, he was always so disgustingly nice and sweet; his behavior probably caused more diabetes than any show on television.

God, I know you're up there chuckling. I smile, too, and close my classroom door for the day.

"I teach because I'm addicted to teaching. I thrive on contact with students. Deprived of this contact for any period of time, I suffer withdrawal symptoms. A daily fix of exposure to the high school student is necessary for my health and well-being."-**Ms. Cally Avery**

"Teaching is an art as well as a science. Teachers must be true artists in selecting and applying their techniques. They must change with the times students do!"-**Mrs. Annie Hamilton**



"Learning is a fascinating experience. How wonderful it is to see a student's face light up and hear those wonderful words 'Now I understand!'"-**Mrs. Phyllis Simon.**



Ms. Marsha McCormack: Home Ec. II, Consumer Education, Adult Living, FHA. **Mrs. Donnas McGinley:** Home Ec. I, Consumer Education, Adult Living, FHA.



Mrs. Brenda Miller: Special Education. **Mr. Carl Moore:** American History.



Mrs. Sue Perry: English II, Creative Writing, **Hot Lead.** **Ms. Suzette Reynolds:** Art I, II, Art Club.



Mr. Don Robbins: World Geography, Economics and Government. **Mrs. Mildred Robinson:** CCE



Mr. Tom Rutledge: Football Coach and American History. **Mrs. Jackie Ryan:** English IV.



Mrs. Mary Louise Schmidt: Accounting I and II. **Mr. Ira T. Scoggins:** Coordinator-CCE.

Mrs. Phyllis Simon: Algebra II, Math Analysis, Computer Science, Programming, Mu Alpha Theta. **Ms. Mary Ann Smith:** English III



Mrs. Betty Sneed: World History, American History. **Mr. Roy Spradlin:** Geometry, Algebra.



Mrs. Mildred Standley: English IV. **Mr. Gary Stone:** Geometry, General Math.



Mrs. Sandra Strain: Algebra I, Geometry. **Mrs. Anna Rose Tarkington:** English II.



Mr. George Thompson: Basic Electronics, Electricity, Crafts. **Mrs. Virginia Toney:** English III.



"I am not particularly skilled in jogging or tennis but I do it for pure enjoyment-and to stay in shape."-**Ms. Gail Gardner**

"I have some trouble with my knee but you condition your system to expect a dose of jogging, and when you quit, even for a day, you literally feel bad."-**Mrs. Sandra Boultinghouse**



"I have made several close friends who are runners and are interested in physical fitness so I followed suit. Being chased by dogs is a part of every runner's life but I've never been bitten."-**Gerard Culbertson**

"Jogging is an excellent means of releasing tension."-Mr. Henry Hawk



For teachers who liked to call their own shots on physical fitness, exercising and a round of jogging, tennis, and golf filled their spare time after school and on weekends.

"Running is always invigorating," said Gerald Culbertson. "I have made several close friends who are runners and are interested in physical fitness so I followed suit. Being chased by dogs is a part of every runner's life, and although I've been chased by the best, I've never been bitten."

Teachers who wanted to jog had no problem. They simply drove to their favorite setting or stepped out their front door. Tennis officianados, on the other hand, were limited to finding an open court.

Due to an increased "luv" for the sport, tennis players had to stake a claim on their favorite court, waiting in line for hours.

"I am not particularly skilled in tennis - I do it for pure enjoyment and to stay in shape," said Ms. Gail Gardner. "But in my neighborhood (Sylvan Hills) it's getting harder and harder to find an open court. Everybody it seems, is into physical fitness and tennis seems to be their #1 pastime."

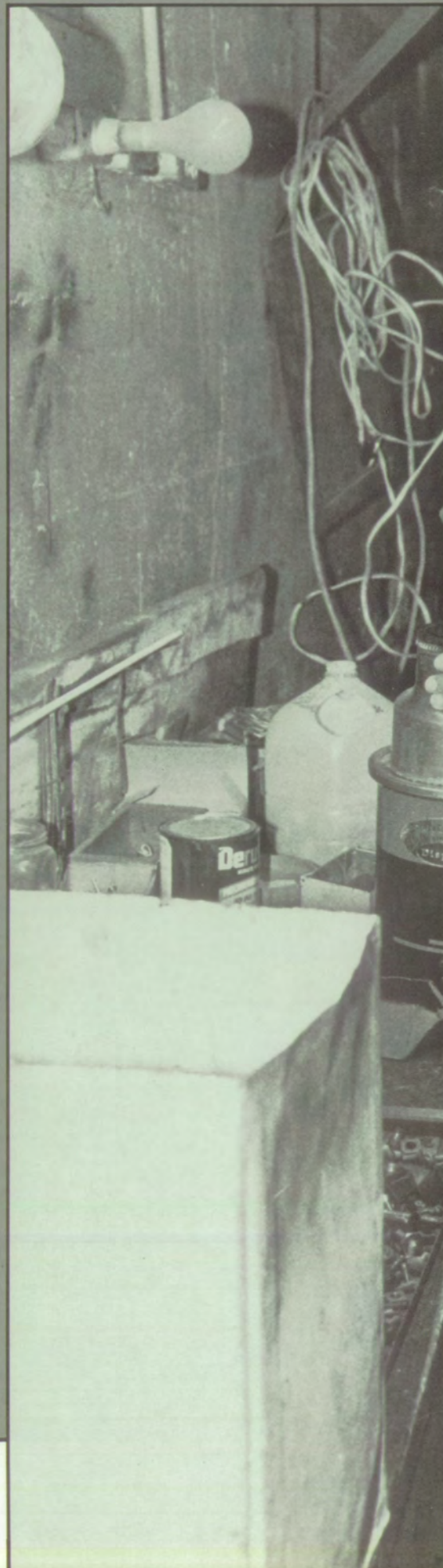
Teacher's Physical Fitness Handbook

With a watchful eye, Mr. Allen Garvin, day custodian, arrives at 6 p.m. in winter to start the boiler.

Anticipating a little clutter, Mr. George Tippin, night custodian, rearranges study hall furniture.



A familiar task, boiler maintenance occupies Mr. Charles Maher, head of maintenance, as he begins his eleven-hour day.



What makes the school tick?

Little extras made life at 22nd and Main special, maybe even a bit like home. The only difference was no one hollered "Get your fingerprints off my clean glass doors!" or "Don't put your muddy shoes on the furniture!"

Like clockwork, Margie Fobbs and William Garvin were so efficient that teachers and students on first floor could set their watches by their routine each day. The duo arrived earlier and left later than most but working gave them great pleasure. They made friends with 1,276 students.

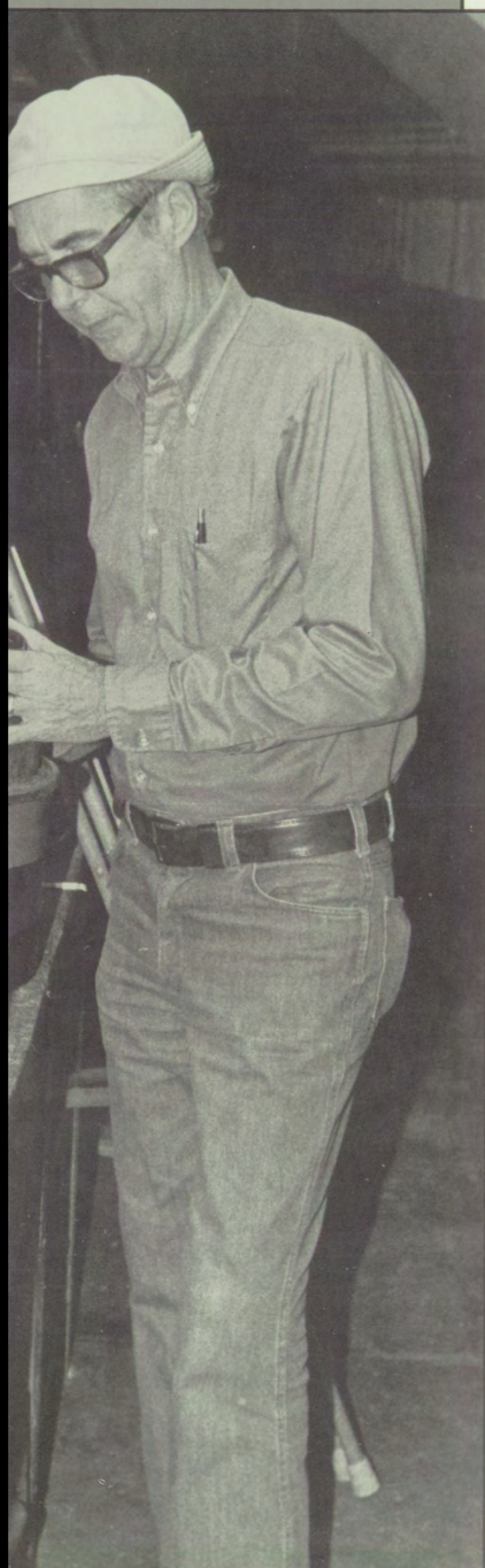
"I enjoy the kids", Margie Fobbs said. "Most of them try to help me keep the school neat."

There were probably many days when Charlie Maher and John Salori felt like screaming, particularly when sophomores knocked over trash cans, teachers pulled window shades off their rods, lavatories overflowed, or neon lights burned out. But they didn't. They managed to keep their cool.

Cafeteria workers, however, labored under different circumstances. It was harder for them to keep their cool. Lucille Franklin, head of the 14-member cafeteria staff said, "Preparing 800 meals a day wasn't as hard as cleaning up after 1200 kids who used the lunch room each day. We never could convince them to pick up their trash."



Teamwork helps as Mrs. Laverne Uekman (middle) and Mrs. Barbara Barque (above) check out and serve lunch to approximately 450 students daily.



Mrs. Joy P. Troy: Biology, Science Club. **Mr. John T. Tyler Jr:** Boys Physical Education, Football Coach.



Mr. Willie H. Vincent: Graphic Art I, II. **Mr. Joseph S. Ward:** German I, II.



Mr. Bruce Watterson: Journalism I, II, *Hi-Comet* news magazine, *Wildcat*, Quill and Scroll. **Mrs. Emogene F. Wetherington:** English III, Speech.



Mrs. Vicki L. Whitaker: English IV. **Mr. Michael C. White:** Choral Music, Instrumental Music, Music Theory, Madrigals, Barbershop Quartet.



Ms. Elizabeth A. Williams: Learning Disabilities. **Mrs. Beatrice Wise:** Dean of Students.

After twenty - six
years... What
becomes a
legend most

Legendary

"I respect Mr. Burnett, I look up to Mr. Burnett; I even fear Mr. Burnett. There is as much legend attached to him as there is to the tower and to the stage ghost. But no matter whatever else he is, he's still somebody's grand-daddy."

-Katherine Burton, senior

Omniscient

"The word that best describes Mr. Burnett is omniscient, because of his unfailing ability to know everything that goes on at Ole Main without being told. He's a special person, and when he goes Ole Main High School will be losing a great man."

-Allison Lassieur, sophomore

Powerful

"Any man can control with violence, but few can control without it."

-Barbara Apel, senior

Comforting

"I walked into the office and glanced inside the doorway. I saw Mr. Burnett sitting in his office chair. He was working. I felt secure."

-Sharon Stephens, senior

Awesome

"Mr. Burnett is an awesome human being, not only in size but also in character. One senses the power in this man from the start of the year on.

As a student I've often watched, even the teachers jump at the sound of his voice over the intercom, perhaps reprimanding them for not having their class-size reports in to the office on time. Seeing Mr. Burnett, even students new to Ole Main and North Little Rock know this man is their principal."

-Gary Elliott, senior

Gentle

"Although I am sure some students will disagree with me, I believe Mr. Burnett has a heart of gold under that strict disciplinarian skin of his. I have seen him to be most considerate when somebody was in trouble or in need of help."

-Shawn Smith, senior

Courageous

"Mr. Burnett does what he feels is right, regardless of others opinions. That takes courage."

-Tanya Rickett, junior

Reliable

"Mr. Burnett is always there when you really need him."

-Tracey Cline, junior

Offering his share of positive support, Mr. Raymond Burnett expresses gratitude to Denise Johnson, assistant editor of the 1979 WILDCAT yearbook for her staff's dedication during pressing deadlines.



When the bell rang in the Main Building, first floor became a deafening tunnel through which streams of students pushed and shoved on their way to class.

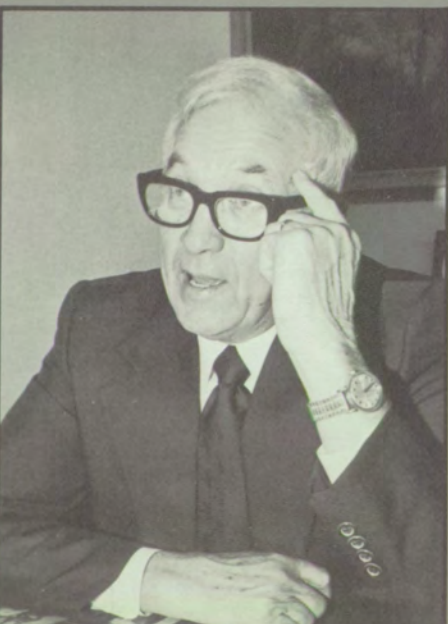
From his office as Dean of Boys and then as Principal, one man stood by day after day, observing this milling process. One man appeared before hundreds of assemblies, teachers meetings and PTSA gatherings. He agonized over problems related to curriculum and expansion. One man watched as his plans for a Media Center became a reality. But with each new day came new encounters with students—his real reason for being at Ole Main.

It took an awful lot of stamina to survive the pressures of being a principal. But Raymond Burnett survived and in June he will complete his twenty-sixth year as a public school teacher and administrator.

Doing's one's best means success to Mr. Burnett. Any person to him, who has done his best has succeeded. "God didn't give us all the same potential. But, if you have tried your best, you have succeeded. If you have "floated" along, you haven't gained anything," he said. It is obvious that trying is the bulkwark of his character.

"The first time a student comes into my office, for any reason," he continued, "He may be nervous, but by the second meeting, hopefully, he will be more relaxed. If they want a schedule change or have a problem with classes or planning activities and their record justifies consideration, then I try to provide help."

As principal he has been involved. Mr. Burnett feels that 100 per cent involve-



ment is the most important quality a school administrator can possess, not just a knowledge of how to administrate.

"Unless a principal knows his students, and know that they are the most important part of the school, then he doesn't have a chance of being a success. Nothing can be done without students," he reiterated. Although he declined to offer advice to his successor, it is clear that he feels no administrator can be effective unless he takes the time and makes a concerted effort to get to know his students.

Though he faces discipline problems as a matter of routine, he firmly believes that students are not lazy and that most have decided high school is the time to begin work. It all depends on the individual.

"The sooner a person realizes that school is his opportunity to get an education and that we are not here to force learning, hopefully, he'll succeed," he continued. "Teachers are here to help students get an education, and to help them pursue their own personal interests."

Raymond Burnett has spent over one-third of his life at Ole Main and next to his family, it has been the most important part of his life. As his professional career draws to a close, he said that he would consider his life a success if he could be remembered for his fairness and his helpfulness.

"I love the kids at Ole Main very much. They are the best people in the world and I will miss them very much," he closed. If Ole Main students opinions are a valid indicator, then indeed, Mr. Burnett is truly a success.

Massive workloads including teacher placement challenge Mr. Doyle Crownover, Assistant Superintendent of Administration.

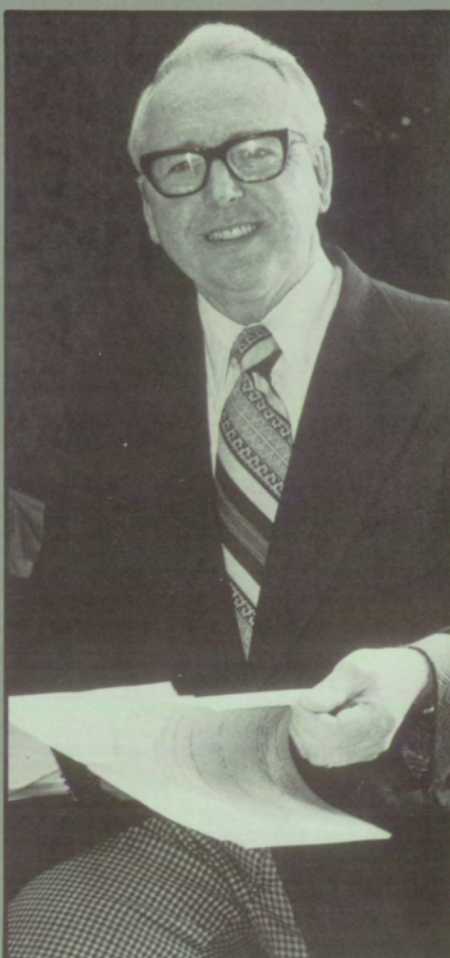


Folders of projection surveys and upcoming plans line Mr. Andrew Powers' desk as Assistant Superintendent of Educational Projects.



Keeping a watchful eye over the instructional program, Mr. Ken Brooks' position as Director of Secondary Education proves more than a full time job.

Looking over a segment of the Peabody Report, Mr. Jimmie B. Dyer finds North Little Rock's position compares favorably to other school districts statewide.



Active in Rotary and Lion Clubs, Mr. Leon Wilson, Assistant Superintendent of Business, sandwiches a slate of civic involvement into his daily routine of checks, balances and budgets.



Old school training:

It molds administrative character

For several years now school district officials have made advancement a habit. First came their work to see that all 27 schools were accredited by the North Central Association, then they hired speech and physical therapists to aid special students with handicapped conditions, and finally they politiced non-stop throughout the winter months in support of a proposed three mill tax increase.

Assistant Superintendent of Administration Doyle Crownover added that these advances were only part of the district's overall plan for improvement.

"The Peabody Survey, which was conducted last year, offered us a thorough examination of the district's instructional program and will serve as a guide in expansion and refinement of curriculum for several years," Mr. Crownover said.

Though these superintendents arrived earlier and left later than most district employees, they willingly placed a premium on hard work and were visible examples of old school traditions.

Mr. Ken Brooks, Director of Secondary Education, stressed that the basic teaching techniques that worked well years ago are still being used today.

"For several years we've heard the term 'back to basics.' This type of teaching (allowing students to learn skills and concepts while encouraging creative thinking), however, has always been and will always be a desirable value in our system."

Always eager to be of service, Superintendent of Schools, George E. Miller takes particular pride in the fact that all district schools are fully accredited by the NCA.

Progressive School Board The Secret Is Planning

In 1979, North Little Rock's school district was big, growing bigger by the minute. Inflation and a long list of physical improvements spurred Dr. L. D.

Redden, Jr., president, and five members of the school board to go public with their needs.

During the winter months, each appeared before area business and professional groups talking up a three mill increase in local taxes. Handouts assured voters that the mills would finance a three million dollar bond issue necessary to start renovation projects at Central Junior High, Ole Main High and Boone Park Elementary.

"We needed to increase the public's awareness," said Dr. Redden. "There were so many improvements necessary that depended on the millage passing.

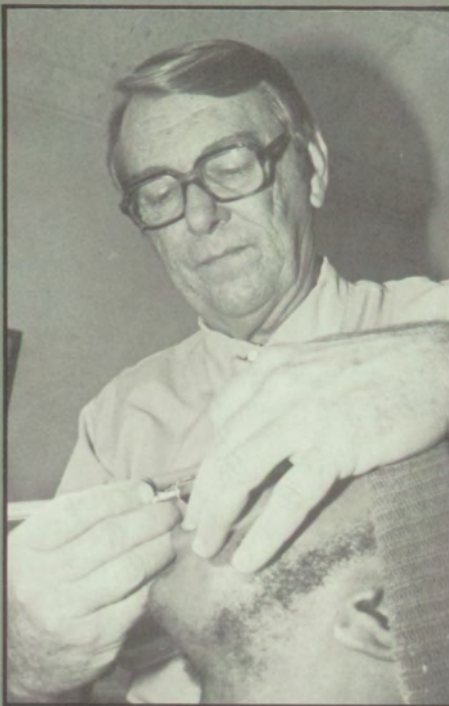
Voters alone had to decide the direction they wanted their district to take. They voted no.

Specifically, the plan included remodeling the auditorium; the art, business and speech-drama departments; and offices at Ole Main. Journalism-Media students, also, were to be provided a darkroom.

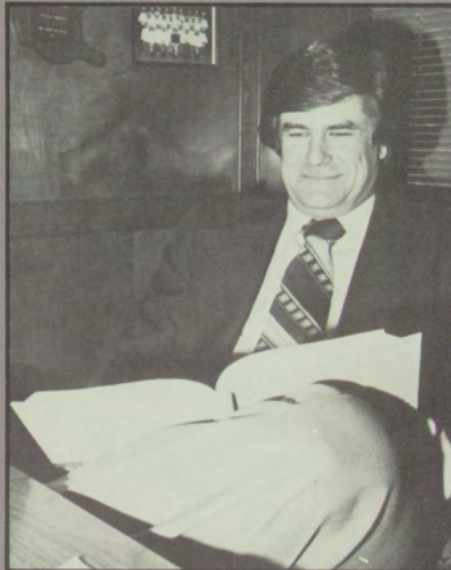
In addition to the headaches associated with a proposed millage, a record snowfall caused school to be closed for five days in December and February. This discouraged officials because only three were built into the calendar. An announcement on Tuesday, February 20 received faculty and student approval. Spring break remained in tact and make up days were added to the end of the year, May 29-30.

"Shifting population in North Little Rock in 1979 dictated that some schools needed to be enlarged, some closed and Ole Main High School, in particular, needed renovation. I'm currently pressing for the inclusion of the seven period day, to allow students to take more electives."-Mrs. Marianne Gosser





"North Little Rock Public Schools are moving ahead on plans for enlarging the scope of their education for the handicapped, which will make compliance easier once the law requires it." -**Dr. L. D. Redden, Jr.**



"One of the most influential decisions made by the board in recent years was the decision to seek and maintain full accreditation for every school. Pupil services have been increased and the overall standard of excellence expanded as a result." -**Mr. Gus Brady**



Deep in thought, members of the Board of Education preview the district's upcoming proposals for improvements prior to the public millage vote in March.



"During discussions on the proposed millage increase which was voted on in March, I was disturbed that I was unable to get the support of the rest of the board in including teacher's salaries in the increase. We must pay our teachers well. Good salaries are conducive to good teachers. (Those who are exceptional can teach where they can earn the most money.)" -**Mrs. Beverly Harrison**



"In 1978, I placed the highest importance on whether or not the bond issue passed. North Little Rock needs to expand and I personally worked hard to see that it passed." -**Mr. George Stancil**

"Recently, the Peabody Study gave district officials insight into expansion and new areas of curriculum that should be included as soon as possible. These changes have influenced my decisions in 1979." -**Mr. Bob Lyon**

Accent Realty Inc. Advance Concepts Inc. A.F.B. Inc. Shelby Ahart Motors Allstate Insurance Co. Amboy Auto Service **"Annie Hall"** look Arkmo Lumber & Supply Co. Arts Continental Warehouse Associated Management, Ltd. Balfour **Baby Socks - Bare Back Shoes** The Berry Patch Bishop's Floor Covering Bituminous Asphalt Sealing Specialist Bryant Bros. Amoco The Burgin Agency Burton Furniture Capital Savings and Loan Association Capitol Insulation and Supply Inc. Car Town C&C Carpet Company Central Janitorial Service Bob Chappell Chronister & Wright Circle H Auto Parts Coca Cola Company College Station Continental Door Manufacturing Co. Custom Printing David's Drug Davis Business Machines Discount Bakery Dorothy's **Double Pierced Ears** Draughon School of Business Dyson Furniture Entertainment Production Services Inc. Farmers Insurance Group Fashion Corner First American National Bank First Federal Savings & Loan Roy Fisher's Steak House **Four-wheel drive** Freddie's Bar-B-Que Gentlemen's Choice **Gilda - Grease** Glad Tidings Assembly of God Goaltenders, Inc. Graham Blue Print Company Griffey's Professional Uniforms Gus' Exxon The Hair Styling Center Harding College Harper Sheet Metal Works **HBO** Fred Hemmerly Hill Drug Store Honda - Yamaha Hong Kong Restaurant Horton Brothers House of China Hunt Ritche Pharmacy Ida's Beauty Salon Indian Head Hardware James Bros. Jay Freeman Co. Inc. **Jogging** Jr.'s Farm Auto Jungkind Photographic Keep In Touch Fashions Kennedy Air Conditioning Sales & Service, Inc. Kerr TV & Appliances, Inc. King's Kennels Kincaid-Jowers & Assoc. **KLAZ / KKYK** Koehler's Bakery Kolor Print Lake Hill Pharmacy Lakehill Realty Company Le Marquis **Levis Straight Legs** Levy Church of Christ Lindsey's Bar-B-Q Little People School The Locker Room Lyon Drug Mac's Pak Marsh Hardware McCain Mall Cinema I & II The McClellan Agency Medicine Shop Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio MFA Insurance Co. Mitchell Machinery Modern Woodmen Mom & Tot Moore Ford Co. **Mopeds** Mountain Greenery New York Life Insurance Company **Nikes** North Heights Hairstyling North Hills Memorial Gardens NLR Advertising & Promotional Commission North Little Rock Funeral Home Northside Heating and Air Conditioning Northside Realty Norwood's Florist Nova's Beauty Shop Odus J. Pack, Jr. Carpet Sales, Inc. **Paperbacks** Park Hill Baptist Church Park Hill Florist & Gifts Park Hill Pharmacy Park Hill Presbyterian Church Parkview Day Care Center Paul's Shoes Pediatric Clinic **Pennant** J. C. Penney Pike Lanes Bowling Center Pike Plaza Economy Drug Piker's Gulf Powers Real Estate The Prescription Shoppe Priddy's Pulliam Insurance Agency Real Estate Central Remount Liquor Store Robertson's Pharmacy **Rollin' houses** Room Service Inc. Ross-Wright Russell Chevrolet **Scatter Pins** Schneider's Tailors Scott's Florist Sebring Hair Design Sherwood Bowling Center Shipley's Donuts B.N. Sinkey Sirloin' Inn SO-Big Day Care Sizzler Family Steak House Spauldings The Spot Square Deal Pawn Shop Stinger Sam **Studs** Super Tune Sweden Creme Sylvan Hills Community Church Texaco Thomason's Furniture **Tickets** Tiffany Travelers Insurance Howard Trent T-shirt Factory T,T&T Concrete Contractors Twin city Bank Twin City Printing & Litho. Inc. **Vans Well, Excuse Me** Wire Wheels **Z-28**

Accent Realty Inc. Advance Concepts Inc. A.F.B. Inc. Shelby Ahart Motors Allstate Insurance Co. Amboy Auto Service **"Annie Hall"** look Arkmo Lumber & Supply Co. Arts Continental Warehouse Associated Management, Ltd. Balfour **Baby Socks - Bare Back Shoes** The Berry Patch Bishop's Floor Covering Bituminous Asphalt Sealing Specialist Bryant Bros. Amoco The Burgin Agency Burton Furniture Capital Savings and Loan Association Capitol Insulation and Supply Inc. Car Town C&C Carpet Company Central Janitorial Service Bob Chappell Chronister & Wright Circle H Auto Parts Coca Cola Company College Station Continental Door Manufacturing Co. Custom Printing David's Drug Davis Business Machines Discount Bakery Dorothy's **Double Pierced Ears** Draughon School of Business Dyson Furniture Entertainment Production Services Inc. Farmers Insurance Group Fashion Corner First American National Bank First Federal Savings & Loan Roy Fisher's Steak House **Four-wheel drive** Freddie's Bar-B-Que Gentlemen's Choice **Gilda - Grease** Glad Tidings Assembly of God Goaltenders, Inc. Graham Blue Print Company Griffey's Professional Uniforms Gus' Exxon The Hair Styling Center Harding College Harper Sheet Metal Works **HBO** Fred Hemmerly Hill

Dictionary of Ads and Fads

Incorporated
Trying to sell your house or
 locate a new one? Look no
 further. Accent Realty, Inc., has a
 wide selection of residential listings.

Accent Realty

5303 John F. Kennedy
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 72116
 758-2245

Bothered by high utility bills? Ad-
 vance Concepts, Inc. has the an-
 swer to your problem. They'll give
 you an estimate and a reasonable
 bid on achieving a balance between
 August's 100 degree days and Jan-
 uary's 22 degree days.

ADVANCE CONCEPTS INC.

1309 North Hills Blvd.
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 771-0246



Advance Concepts salutes the 1978 Volleyball Squad and their first place win in district tourney action.

A.F.B.

Incorporated
 1400 Main
 North Little Rock, Arkansas

SHELBY AHART MOTORS

1801 East Broadway
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 372-2474



"Shelby Ahart Motors salutes Lieu-
 tenant Pam Ahart and the 1978-79
 Marching Catettes."

Whether it's life, car, or
 home insurance, excellent
 coverage at a moderate price
 from All-State Insurance
 Company.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

5000A John F. Kennedy Blvd.
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 758-5070

AMBOY AUTO SERVICE

4123 McArthur Drive
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 771-0792

Make sure you have a
 dependable auto service to rely
 on in case of an emergency.
 Depend on Amboy Auto
 Service for quick and
 reasonable service.



Lost your key chain? Tur- to
 Alpha Lock and Key for your 1 st
 and last minute needs.

Alpha Lock & Key

3413 Pike Avenue
 758-7774

ARKMO LUMBER & SUPPLY

Company

400 East 11th St.
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Robin Hasley



Who would have guessed that this year's girl would be wearing plaid tweed skirts, loafers, oversized vests, crimped hair, horn-rimmed glasses, and still be in the height of fashion? Inspired by Diane Keaton's look in the Academy Award winning movie "AN-NIE HALL," gals resorted to some of the most individual fashions of the decade. "The basic Annie Hall look includes neckties for women, uncut blazers, pleated trousers, knee socks, and English Newsboy caps," says Robin Hasley, a model on campus. Material for this look included tweeds, wools, and unbleached domestics.

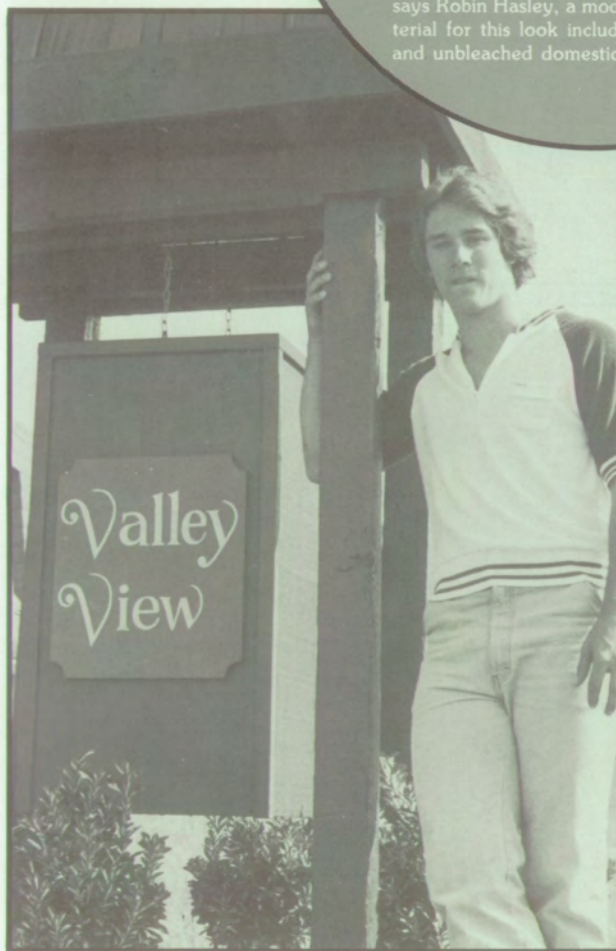


ASSOCIATED MANAGEMENT, INC.

Property Management
Real Estate

One of Arkansas'
foremost multi-
family team apartment
house builders.

805 W. 29
North Little Rock,
Arkansas
758-2405



Apartment hunting? Johnny Jones sets his sights on Valley View, one of Associated Managements' most prestigious locations.

ART'S CONTINENTAL WAREHOUSE

4308 MacArthur Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-7351

BALFOUR

Charles Patterson, Representative

224-1600
Cantrell Road and "T" Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

A class ring is a very special keepsake for Drucilla Lawrence, senior. Look to Balfour for your kind of class ring.

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrS

7890 & ÆŒ\$%£?!?()

Arnold's, established in 1954, offers 100 different varieties of wholesale and retail fireworks. Just ask Renee Harris!

ARNOLD'S FIREWORKS



Conway Highway
758-2624



The Back Porch

When you're looking for just the right plant, it's nice to have a specialty store like the Back Porch, on J.F.K. Blvd. DeDe Henson, senior, chooses a lime tree as a gift.



THE ASTRONOMICAL UNIT

Your Mid-South Celestron
Representative
Telescopes Binoculars Science
Supplies

3704 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas



The kind of boat that makes you wish the week-
end would last a month.

313 Phillips Road
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-4571

Youth Oriented

- Choirs • Handbell Choirs • Orchestra
- Ensembles • Puppetry • Mission Tours
- Fellowship Retreats

13th & Parker
North Little Rock, Arkansas
375-2347

Wendy Lasiter welcomes students to Baring Cross Baptist's youth programs, beginning with Sunday School each Sunday morning.

BARING CROSS BAPTIST CHURCH



BISHOP'S FLOOR COVERING

5312 MacArthur Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-0456



Up on the grease rack, Steve Shadid, Brad Broadway, and Mike Tedford, Elwyn Hickam, and Terry Johnson service a customer's Bradley GT.

BITUMINOUS ASPHALT SEALING SPECIALIST

1401 East 9th Street
Little Rock, Arkansas
374-2425

Vance and Jake Broadway, Brad Broadway, Superintendent
Sealing Specialists



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç È \$ % & ' ? ! ()

The Berry Patch

3929 McCain Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-3300

For today's new styles in denim, satin, corduroy and khaki, join Shari Coble, at The Berry Patch.



DeDe Henson



AD

Hey sophomores, where did you get those sexy shoes? Who'd you steal them off of? And what about those cute little sockies with lace? Why, they're just darlin'!

The well-heeled in '78 brought out the little girl in the big girl. Tube socks and tennis shoes gave way to delicately feminine sandals, strapped spikes and pastel anklets trimmed in lace. Truly, girls stepped out in style.

"BAREBACKS!! I like them," junior Alicia Russell said. "They are good for a change and nobody fails to notice when you've got a pair on."



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSs

!?()

**We protect
the student
body.**



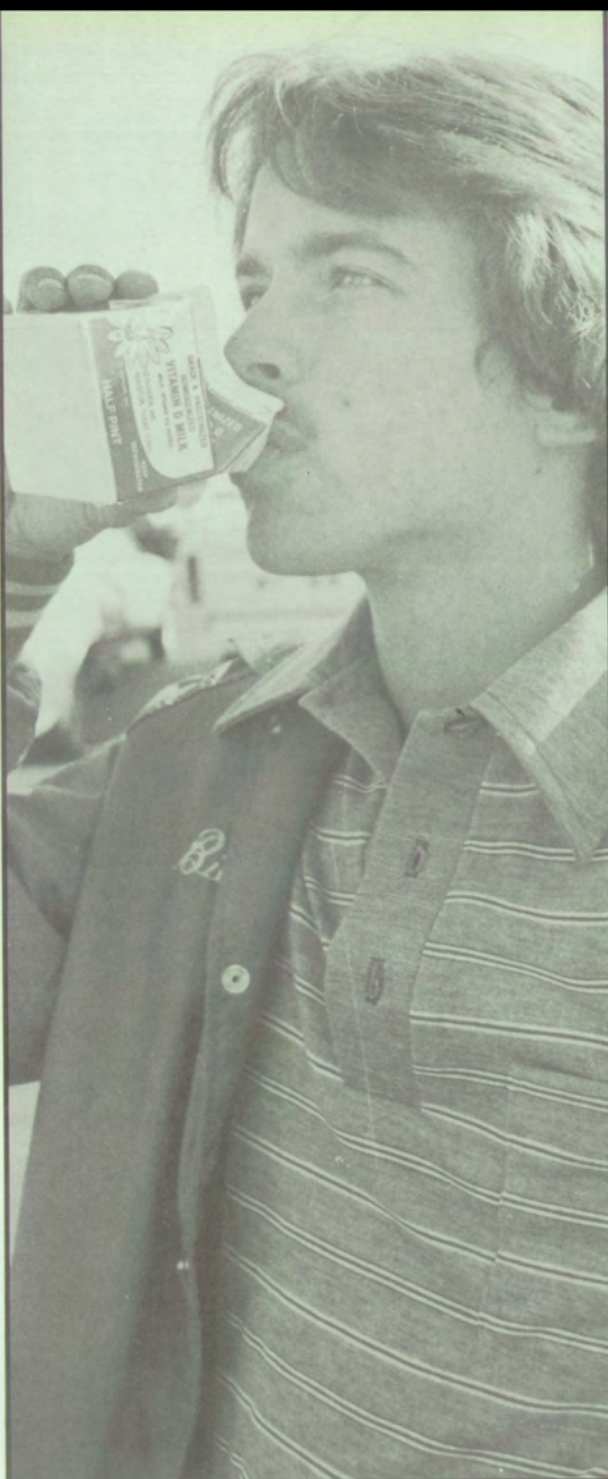
We care about people



Economical gas prices and friendly neighborhood service are two qualities Jim Brown finds at Bryant Brothers Amoco.

BRYANT BROS. AMOCO

3623 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Ar.
753-0015



BORDEN DAIRY PRODUCTS

7900 Asher Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas
565-3431



BORDEN

Combining their efforts, cartoon characters Beauregard and Elsie convince Ole Main senior Billy Scott that Borden's products are indeed, "the best."

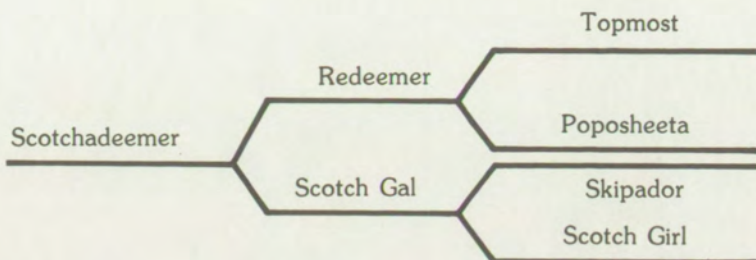
Greeting prospective insurance clients, senior Norman Denny supports The Burgin Agency.

THE BURGIN AGENCY

312 West Pershing Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-0154



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % & ©



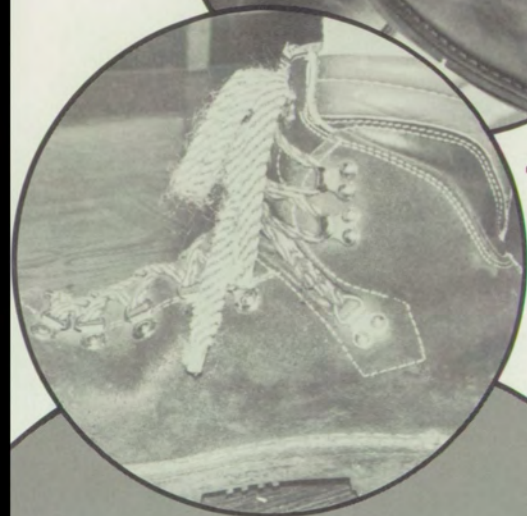
Home of Scotchadeemer, Son of The Redeemer and Jimbo Star, Grandson of Leo San. Horses for sale. Riding lessons offered. Boarding, Conditioning, Training, and Showing

Broken Arrow Stables

Gary W. Robinson

10825 Bowen Road, Mabelvale Arkansas
562-8059

A
B
C



BOOTS reappeared on Wildcat Hill this year. And though perennial favorites, some had taken on a slightly different look. New additions included acrylic toppers which covered the lids of boots in bright tartan colors, giving the appearance of the whole sock. Cowboy boots were a unisex item. Plus, boot chains served as dressy little additions to feminine wardrobes.

"Boots were absolutely a must in my wardrobe," said Eva Marie Peters, senior, "From November to March, I'm never without a pair."

This year sheer numbers seemed to indicate that boots were more than a fad.

"Specialized in Automatic Transmissions"
• Repaired • Rebuilt • Exchanged • One day service

Budget Transmission

758-3565
2100 West 38th
North Little Rock, Arkansas

VISA • MASTER CHARGE



Home Furnishings
Fireside Shop

400 East Washington
North Little Rock, Arkansas
375-7309

Student Savers take advantage of Capital Savings and Loan Association's low percentage interest rates offered to you.



Capital Savings & Loan

Member of FSLIC and Federal Home Loan Bank System

Little Rock - North Little Rock,
Arkansas
Capitol Ave. & Louisiana
5100 Kavanaugh
300 S. University
McCain Mall
9700 Rodney Parham
Geyer Springs & Interstate 30

SsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç \$ % ! ? () []

'Home insulation saves dollars on heating and air conditioning costs.

Free Estimates

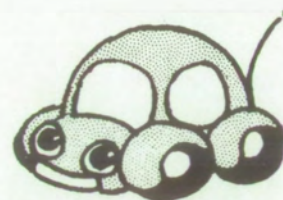
Capitol Insulation & Supply Inc.

6th & Pine 374-4875
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Title Insurance
Loan Closings

CAPITOL TITLE COMPANY

2123 Main Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-8775



Car Town

715 East Broadway
North Little Rock, Arkansas
376-1325

Specializing In Commercial Businesses
Office Bldgs- Schools- Etc.

Central Janitorial Service

501 Arlington
North Little Rock, Arkansas
664-9789



BOB 3901 McCain Park Drive
North Little Rock Arkansas

CHAPPELL INSURANCE

On top of things. Cheri Chappell completes an insurance claim for State Farm agent Bob Chappell, her father.

College Station LIQUOR STORE

Little Rock, Arkansas
490-9906

Student savers take advantage of Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan's 5¼ percentage interest rate by opening up a 'Common Cents' account.

COMMONWEALTH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Locations
Spring At 4th St.
Rodney Farham & Old Forge Rd.
4706 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
601 N. East-Benton



Bring the Human specimen into the confines of our environment." Sound familiar? Nope, not a quote from *Star Wars* or *Star Trek*, just a statement from the **CONEHEADS**, colorful aliens who belonged to the cast of "*Saturday Night Live*." Lorraine Newman, Dan Ackroyd, Jane Curtin and Garrett Morris played the comic family stationed on Earth from the planet Rhemulak.

ABC

Looking for value in carpets? Try



Charles Rickett, Owner

3308 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas
771-1535/753-9984

Tired of waiting in long lines? Chronister and Wright cuts down check out time and places a premium on personal service.

Chronister & Wright

Grocer

624 W. 16th Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas
372-3243

Top quality parts at a savings!

CIRCLE H AUTO PARTS

3517 East Broadway
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-0802

*Coke adds life to every
moment*



Coke salutes the 1979 Wildcat Staff: *Front row* - Beth Scott, Margie Vittitow, Wendy Watterson, Jim Brown. *Second row* - Kevin Hinsdill, Julie Parks, Leslie Vinson, Kelli Sandusky, Cathy Clark, Tommy Harris, Steve Torres, Billy Scott. *Third row* - Beau Braden, Denise Johnson, Lace-Ann Woodcock, and Mavis Adams.



Manufacturers of quality hollow metal products. Contact our office for the name of our area sales representative.

CONTINENTAL DOOR MANUFACTURING

Incorporated

2301 Redmond Road
Jacksonville, Arkansas
982-3596

•Office
forms • Booklets • Programs

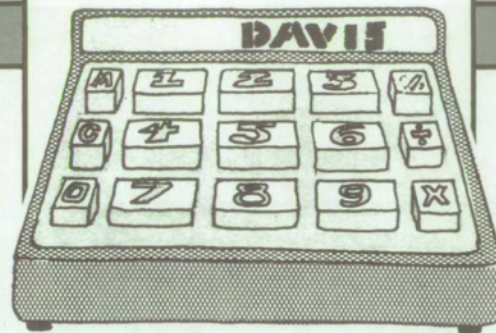
Custom Printing

1724 Pike Ave.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
375-7311

David's Drug knows just what it takes to please their customers: a complete line of gifts, cards, and prescriptions.

David's Drug

18th and Maple
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-1010
Free Delivery



Adding Machines-Electronic Calculators-
Typewriters

Davis
Business
Machine Sales-Service

4437 Camp Robinson Road
North Little Rock, Arkansas
771-0271



Looking for the newest styles? Kelli Sandusky and Leslie Vinson visit Dorothy's Fashion Gallery for their wardrobe needs.

DOROTHY'S

The Fashion Gallery

4000 McCain-The Other Center
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-7177
812 West Main
Cabot, Arkansas 72023
843-5591

Draughon School of Business

An Arkansas institution since 1900. Draughon's School of Business offers courses in advanced accounting, general secretarial, general business key-punch, computer programming, stenography, salesmanship, and a complete school of radio-television. For enrollment formation, call 372-2128 day or night.

"An Arkansas Institution Since 1900"

216 West Sixth Street
372-2128 Little Rock, Arkansas

Licensed by State Department of
Education

With hair going up (in length that is), earrings were back in the fashion spotlight. Oddly enough, they came in 2's, 3's and 4's on the sales rack this season. The reason? Chic was synonymous with the "pierced" look - earrings clinging in two's and three's from each earlobe.

* **"DOUBLE PIERCED** is cute," said junior Tanya Rickett. "But will it last? What will everyone do in a couple of years when they have two holes in each ear and earrings are not in vogue?"

Voila! Double piercing was an earful to handle!



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnO

14567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ?

Specialized Instruction in Guitar Mandolin Banjo
Bass

DICKSON GUITAR SALES & INSRUCTIONS

Jackie and Larry Dickson
17813 Batesville Pike
Bus. 835-5954

Wholesale furniture
Nationally known brands

Dyson Furniture

902½ Beech
North Little Rock, Arkansas
375-9938

Large selection of fabrics and vinyls.
Samples shown in home

BURL ELKINS UPHOLSTRY

Free Estimates
Pickup and Delivery

3925 MacArthur
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-4026

ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION SERVICES INC.

2222 North Main
North Little Rock, Arkansas

DISCOUNT BAKERY

5003 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-7431



Arms loaded with specials, seniors Sherry Stokes, Marla Kirby and Terri Williams like to shop at Discount Bakery.

FARMER'S INSURANCE

2123 Main Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas
Auto
Homeowners
Boat
753-9979



Junior Dresses-Sportswear, Evening Wear and Prom Dresses intrigue Suzanne Roberts, senior.

FASHION CORNER

5011 John F. Kennedy
753-9802

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? () []

Where Personal Banking gives
you a banker, not just a
bank.

1st American National Bank

Where Personal Banking
gives you a banker, not just a bank.

120 Main St.
6911 John F. Kennedy
Lake Hill Shopping Center
4610 Camp Robinson Rd.
McCain Mall
3811 MacArthur Dr.
Rose City Shopping Center
North Little Rock - Little Rock Arkansas

Smart savers, seniors Beth Scott,
Jayme Williams, Lace Anne Wood-
cock and Mavis Adams enjoy all of
First American's fringe benefits ...
even a ride on the concrete dolphin.



FIRST AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK



In an effort to save more, juniors Kristi
Sandusky and Denise Purcell look over First
Federal's easy 8½ per cent savers plan.

Menagerie of savers, Kelli Sandusky, Greg
Anderson and Kristi Sandusky stash their cash at
First Federal on J.F.K.



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ?



When you live in a world as fast-paced as ours, Danny Rolett and Brian House take a break at First Assembly of God.



— PROPOSED NEW SANCTUARY —

first assembly of god

Ministerial Staff
H. Maurice Lednicky-Pastor
George W. Murry-Minister of
Education and Visitation

Steve Phifer-Minister of Music
Ken Fithen-Minister of Youth
22nd and Franklin
North Little Rock, Arkansas



First Federal Savings & Loan Association OF LITTLE ROCK



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

In North Little Rock:
611 Main Streets
3200 John F. Kennedy
Blvd.
McCain Mall Shopping
Center
Indian Hills Shopping
Center

Solid security. Greg Anderson
locks up First Federals cash re-
serves deposited each day.

Jeeps! Jeeps! Jeeps! **FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE** vehicles were the big rage everywhere in Little Rock and North Little Rock. Like the mailman, they'd go through mud, rough terrain, sleet and snow. In short, they were unbeatable.

Formally used by hunters and outdoorsmen, jeeps were commonplace in student parking lots. They became the second or third car in the family. "I didn't buy my Renegade because it would go everywhere . . . I bought it because no one else had one," said Robbie Rutherford, junior. "Now, there are four just like mine in my neighborhood alone."



Roy Fisher salutes the 1978-1979 Varsity Cheer. (Back Row) Becca Moore, Denise Purcell, Carol leaders: (Front Row) Alicia Russell, Alicia Garner, Chambers, Suzanne Roberts, Leslie Vinson, Denise Elizabeth Cooper, Dede Henson, Kelli Sandusky, Johnson, Vicki Vinson.

FH
G



Roy Fisher's Steak House

1919 East Broadway
North Little Rock, Arkansas
374-5661

Roseanne Roseannadanna and Emily Litella were two of the many characters created by comic genius, **GILDA RADNER**. A member of the acclaimed "Saturday Night Live" cast, Gilda struck gold as part of the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players."

BaBa WaWa, another Gilda take-off, poked fun at the articulation problems of Barbara Walters, newscaster for NBC. In an entertainment poll, *Hi-Comet* reviewers noted that of 800 students polled, Gilda and her "wild and crazy" friends were rated number one among Ole Main viewers.

"What would a weekend be without Roseanne?" senior Mavis Adams said. "Like a Big Mac with no burgers!"



"Personalized Service"

GRAHAM
Blue Print Co.

323 Cross Street

376-3864

Attention Students!

One of the Largest Stocks in Arkansas of
Mechanical Drawing, Engineering and Archi-
tectural Supplies

All nationally known brands
of "Nurse-Mates" White Pro-
fessional Shoes

**GRIFFEY'S
PROFESSIONAL
UNIFORMS**

Pike Plaza Shopping
Center
North Little Rock
758-7608

GUS' EXXON
GUS KRIPPENDORF

5430 MacArthur Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-0629

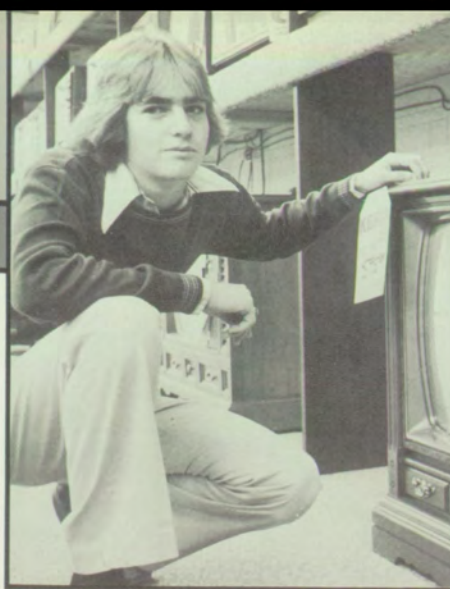
For dependable services at rea-
sonable prices, come to Gus's Exxon
for your auto needs.

aAbBcCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç \$ % & ! ? ()

JAY FREEMAN CO. INC.

Incorporated
Quality Institutional Foods
For Schools-Hospitals-Restaurants
Hotels-Clubs-Camps-
canned and frozen

2323 East Roosevelt
Little Rock Arkansas
376-7117



Comparing prices, Gary Elliott discovers Garner Brown offers him the most for his money.



Highway 67 at East 43rd St.
North Little Rock, Ark.

Where quality is not expensive.
Nationally known brands sold.

945-0167

Glad
Tidings
Assembly
of God

"The Church Ready for Tomorrow"

47th and Gum Streets 753-9291 North Little Rock, Arkansas

Welcoming visitors, Toni Faulk's positive attitude about her church and her religion encourages youth participation.

The Hair Styling Center

2400 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-8161

Focusing on the art involved in creative hairstyling, Wes Monroe, owner of the Hairstyling Center, designs a new look for Neal Reed.



Gentlemen's Choice

5618 John F. Kennedy ,
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Open Tuesday thru Saturday
For Appointment Call 753-4040



Goaltenders

P.O. BOX 5788
North Little Rock, Ark. 72116
Telephone (501) 753-0167



The number one fund raising organization in Arkansas salutes Mr. Raymond Burnett on the eve of his retirement.



aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNn

xYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç \$ % ! ? () []



At Harding It's A Whole New World

Going to college is like going to a new world. It's a time for branching out, for breaking away from parents, for making decisions. It's an important time in one's life when crucial events that affect a lifetime come into focus.

At Harding there are people who care about helping young people develop and mature. There are qualified faculty members, 180 of them, who are interested in see-

ing one excel not only in the classroom but in every area of his existence. There are new friends — 2,879 of them this year from 47 states and 22 foreign countries. There are challenges for all fields of interest, with more than 60 majors from which to choose. There is opportunity to develop one's best today in order to give the best in the world of tomorrow. Come join us.

For more information write: Fred Alexander, Director of Admissions, Harding College, Searcy, AR 72143.

HARDING COLLEGE

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &

RHEEM WESTINGHOUSE COLEMAN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
SALES AND SERVICE

Harper Sheet Metal Works

3924 Nona
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-1656



HONDA - YAMAHA

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

4524 MacArthur Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-1339

It takes special talent to make wooden toys the way Mr. Fred Hemmerly does. They're great for Christmas or birthday gifts.

Fred Hemmerly

215 East 20th Street



How did kids see so many current movies for ten dollars a month? They joined the trend in North Little Rock to have HBO (Home Box Office) installed.

"We don't have cable," junior Dianne Hubble said, "but all my friends do, and it's fun to get together for HBO parties."

When the price of movies soared to \$3.50, many Ole Main students stayed home in '79 and watched uncut versions of "Shampoo," "Oh, God," "Lipstick," "Other Side of Midnight," and "Animal House."

Service with a smile is complimentary with each visit to Hill Drug Store. Employees place a premium on the customer's pharmaceutical needs.

HILL REXALL

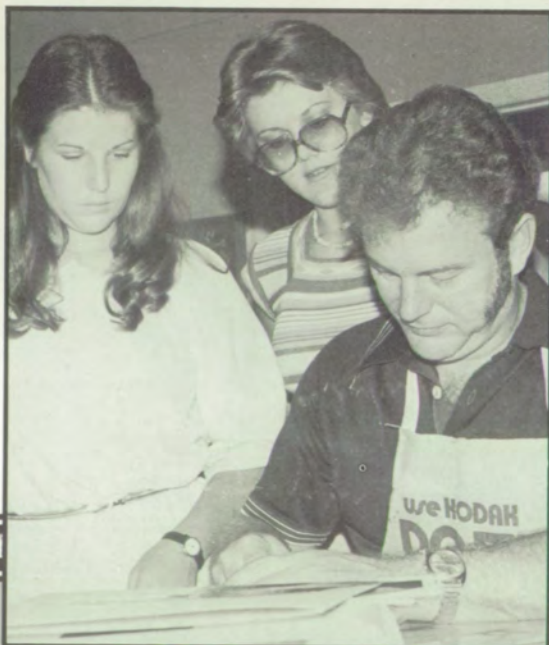
3300 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-2476



Billy Woo and Jack Jeu Owners "A complete Chinese Restaurant!" Take out orders also.

HONG KONG

3421 Old Cantrell Road
Little Rock, Arkansas
663-9233



Vast inventories of paper stock and colored inks enable Horton Brothers Printing to fill Terri Barentine's and Bonnie Berry's orders for journalism.

See
Mr. Winston Horton at 301
West Fourth Street
Printing Company
North Little Rock, Arkansas

HORTON BROTHERS

Aa

nOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &

HOUSE OF CHINA

753-7611
5500 MacArthur Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas



Steve Taylor- Manager
Henry Harrell-Asst. Manager
Johnnie McCain-Sales Rep.

INDIANHEAD HARDWARE

4200 E. Kiehl
Sherwood Arkansas

"Open Sundays"
835-6231
835-6232

JAMES BROS.

If it's used in an office, we have it!

Fast Service
Competitive Prices

201 E. Broadway
No. Little Rock, Arkansas
372-0121

Pleasant personnel like pharmacist Jack Holman assist customers at Hunt-Ritchie Drug.

Hunt Richey Pharmacy

3400 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-1167

INTERNATIONAL CONTRACTORS

General Contractors

408 Smokey Lane
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-0129

International Contractors salutes Tanya Rickett and 165 members of the Marching Wildcat band.



IDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

2123 Pike N. Little Rock
Arkansas 72114

Looking good. Bright shades of nail polish fascinate seniors Carol Chambers and Leslie Curry.



JUNGKIND PHOTOGRAPHIC

"One of Arkansas Most Complete
Photographic Stores"
Everything for the Darkroom
Worker

1201 Main Little Rock, Arkansas

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &

Junior's Farm Auto

6035 Landers Road
North Little Rock
835-0300



Jr.'s Farm Auto salutes the 1978-79 Varsity cheerleaders: Alicia Russel, Leslie Vinson, Kelli Sandusky, Dede Henson, Alicia Gardner, Suzanne Roberts, Denise Johnson, Elizabeth Cooper, Becca Moore, Denise Purcell, inside are: Vicki Vinson and Carol Chambers



Think About It! How do Wildcats spend their weekends? Many cycled down paths in Burns Park. Many watched "Super Friends" on Saturday morning. But overall **JOGGING AND JAMMING** were two redeeming priorities for spending one's free time.

"Everybody's doing it, it's easy on your pocketbook and it's healthy," said junior Margie Murphy about jogging.

Students worked up just as big a sweat discoing as they did jogging, however. *Saturday Night Fever* kicked off a dance craze that resulted in the opening of *Bar-nacle Bill's*, *Don T'S*, and *John Barley Corn's*, three local discos.



HU

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPp

34567890 &

The old grey mare ain't what she used to be. Neither are bathtubs! Lori Smith and Mindy Mitchell discovered the latest designs contain outlets for Jacuzzi whirlpool baths.

"Design and Installation of Pumps, Siphon Tubes, Sprinkler Systems Sales and Rentals"

KEELING COMPANY

4227 East 43rd
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72115
945-4511



Ask Pearl about It? Clowning with a cardboard cut out of Pearl Baily, Ricky Richards checks out the latest in White-Westinghouse appliances.

KERR TELEVISION

4604 John F. Kennedy
Blvd.
Vali Hi Shopping Center
North Little Rock
Zenith, Magic Chef,
Sylvania, General Electric
753-3991



Cruising McDonald's as usual on Friday, students started punching their radio buttons trying to find their favorite station. Suddenly it dawned on them. Wow! They had four stations (the best in the state) at their fingertips. If they wanted bubble gum rock, there was **KAAY**. If they wanted fun-loving FM, there was always **KLAZ**. **KKYK** boasted playing "Top 40's" and **KQ94** provided serious album-rock listening.

What did they choose? It depended on their mood, but the radio gave them a variety of choices and lots of company.

Kincaid- Jowers & ASSOC.

1501 N. University Avenue
Suite 468
Little Rock, Arkansas
664-6992

Interested in getting the lowest rates? Kim Kincaid and her family offer an invitation to check out their policies.

Lewis W. Kincaid-President
Barbara Kincaid Morris-Vice-President
"Class of 76"
Boyd W. Cox- Vice President
"Class of 76"



AaBbCcDdEe.

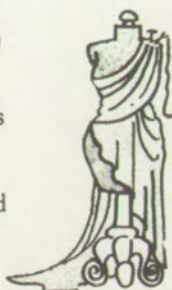
pQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? ()

Keep In Touch Fashions

4435 Camp Robinson
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Keep In Touch has the
Latest styles for Juniors and
Misses.

758-7134



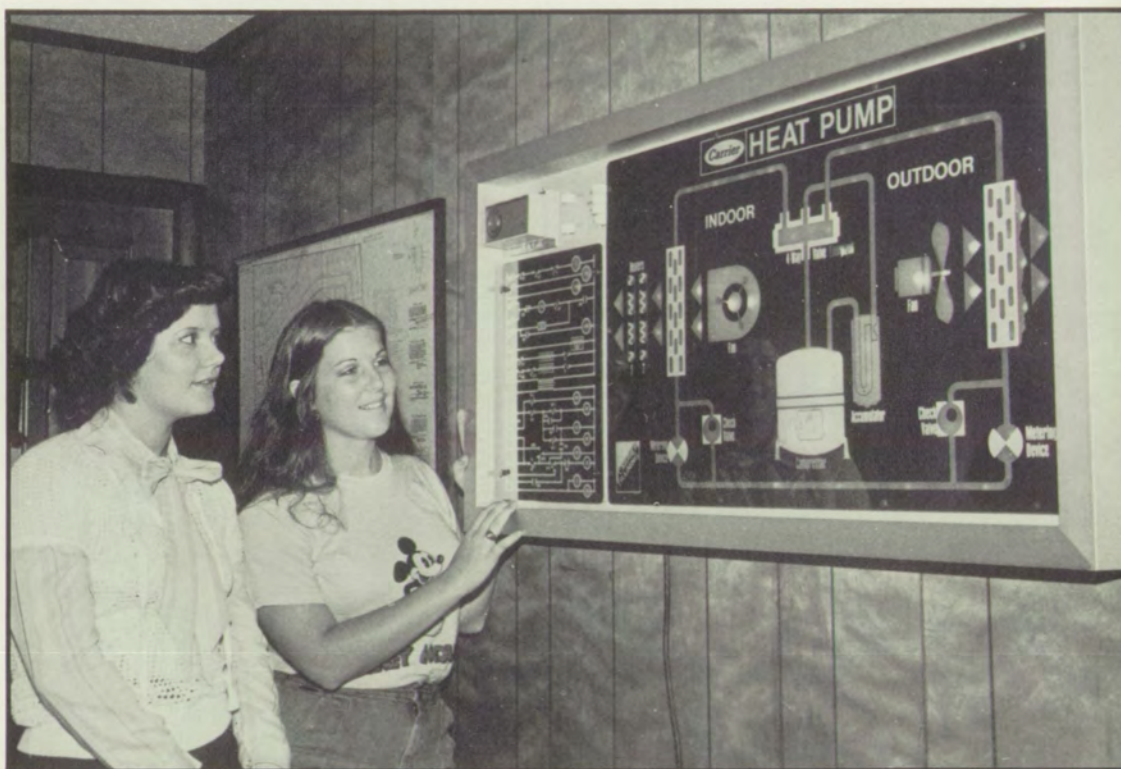
King's Kennels

1315 Parkway Drive
Poodle Puppies • Poodle Grooming
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-5430

Kennedy Air Conditioning

Your Authorized Carrier Dealer special-
izing in Residential and Commercial Air Con-
ditioning and Repair.

8412 Highway 107 Sherwood
North Little Rock, Arkansas
835-5114



"Since 1919"

KOEHLER'S BAKERY

BIRTHDAY &
WEDDING CAKES
FANCY PASTRY-
COOKIES-DONUTS
There's one near you!

5902 Warden Road
North Little Rock,
Arkansas
835-4946

Care for a tasty break-
fast roll? Katherine Burton
suggests Koehler's pecan
coffee cake.



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSs

4567890 & ÆCE\$%£?!?()

Photo Finishing
(Wholesale)
Color, Black and White and
Chrome Photo

Kolor Print

Finishing Laboratory
Nation Wide Service

2121 Tayer
375-5581



Remember the days when you could get a cherry coke for a nickel and two dips of ice cream for a dime? Prices may have changed, but good old fashioned service at the soda fountain remains tops at Lake Hill Pharmacy. Just ask Stacey Spears, junior! A Drug Mutual-Complete Fountain Service

Lake Hill Pharmacy

Lake Hill Shopping Center
753-0787

Need someone dependable to help you look for a new house or sell your old one? Visit Lakehill Realty for your housing needs.

LAKEHILL REALTY

4501 J.F.K.
North Little Rock
753-1118

Halloween Fun Seniors Mavis Adams, Teri Williams and Marla Kirby display Lil People's Trick or Treat bags.

Little People School

5103 Locust Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-0782



LYON DRUG



Located at 4214 MacArthur, Lyon's Drug offers senior Buddy Brooks prescription drugs at reasonable prices. Interested in similar service? Call Jim Ballard at 753-6161.

Mac's Package Store

5314 MacArthur Drive North Little
Rock, Arkansas
753-4278



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Æ \$ % !

A perfect place to start out on your own, Le Marquis offers economy, a desirable location, and a swimming pool for sports enthusiasts. Call 753-4201 for rental information.

LE MARQUIS

4700 Augusta Circle
North Little Rock

We are in the business of helping people spiri-tually, physically, and emotionally.

Levy Church of Christ

5124 Camp Robinson Road
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-4800



Let Us Cater Your Next Party! Air Conditioned Dining Room "Bar-B-Q" Our Specialty



Lindsey's Bar-B-Q

203 E. 14th Street

Two chefs are better than one. Senior Aundra Jackson prepares to serve a Barbeque plate for Mr. Lindsey.



Lori Miller

"The Locker Room!" Inc.

Paul Brown, owner
North Park Mall
North Little Rock,
Ark. 72116
758-7760



Sure-footed Paul Brown, owner, describes the different styles of Adidas, Nike, Converse, Puma, Wilson and Tred-2's for Kay McClain.



All the hardware needs Scott McCullough has can be found at Marsh Hardware.

Marsh Hardware

4008 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Ark.
758-1865



McCain Mall Cinema I&II

McCain Mall
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-7731

Showtime Weekends find junior Helene Hemmerly at McCain Mall's Candy Counter.

The in-color was denim and the brand name was Levi Strauss, a staple in the Ole Main teen's wardrobe. Yet even LEVI'S have been updated. The legs were straighter and the waist was tighter as "straight leg" jeans, gold belts, high heels, and tunics inched "Sassoon," "Chic," and "Peni-mento" in popularity. As long as denim maintained its vise-like grasp over student fashion, Levis continued to develop new looks for faded standbys - jeans.

"Girls weren't the only ones wearing boot cut jeans," said Tommy Harris, junior. "We got in on the action! Just look in the halls any day!"

MmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwX

0 & Æ Æ \$ s c £ % ! ? ()

The McClellan Agency

5306 MacArthur Dr.
No. Little Rock, Ark.



Terri Spann, senior, checks out the reasonable rates on car insurance at The McClellan Insurance Agency. 753-6640



Window shopper. Teri Williams, senior eyes Ford's 1979 Mustang.

National Prescription
Centers
758-2202

High Blood Pressure
Screenings
Diabetes Screenings
Glaucoma Screenings

MEDICINE SHOPPE

1801 Main Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Mitchell Machinery

5427 Bethany Road
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-4594

- Bros • Gardner
Denver
- Bucyrus • Erie
- Childers
- Hendrix
- Cleveland
- Cedarapids
- Esco



Not enough money to fill your gas tank? Not getting enough miles to the gallon? That wasn't ever a problem for **MOPED** owners. Possibly the newest form of transportation came in a small package and ran on two wheels. It was smoother than riding in a car, and definitely averaged more miles to the gallon - 150. The best quality about this fad - if the gas ran out, or riders suddenly felt a burst of energy, Mopeds could always be pedalled. "Take it from me," Kim Taylor said, "riding a Moped is lots less of a hassle. No parking worries."

MN

z 1234567890 & Æ € \$ % ! ? ()

Merle Norman

Cosmetics
Bobbie Hall-Owner

Pike Plaza Shopping Center
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-8720



MERLE NORMAN

June Steinmetz-Owner
McCain And
North Park Mall
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-6679

M.F.A. Insurance Company

5318 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
758-5850
835-8699
Jimmy H. Brown — Agent

Ready or not, the future will come...

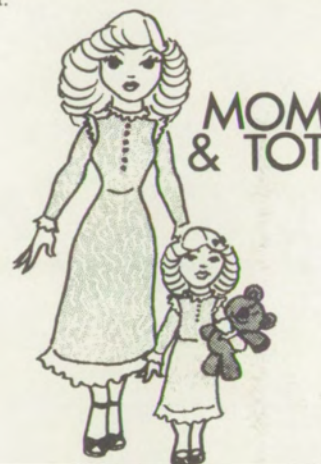


MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Fraternal Life Insurance
HOME OFFICE • ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Suite No. 525, One River Front Place
Twin City Bank Building
North Little Rock, Ark.
372-5345

Agents: Glenn Ford
Sheila Redding
Doug Campbell
Lucky England

You'll not only find childrens clothing, but clothing for moms too. Make two stops in one at Mom and Tot.



Lakehill Shopping Center-North Little Rock
753-4632

MOORE FORD CO.

Jacksonville Freeway
North Little Rock, Arkansas
372-1200

Everyone dreams of owning their first car. Check out the sleek new 1979's at Moore Ford. Mr. Mike Moore, owner, stocks a complete line of Ford Fairmonts and juniors Bonnie Berry (center) and 'Mike' Mills invite you in to browse.



NnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Æ \$ % ! ? ()

Mountain Greenery Wholesale Plants

Phil and Brenda Patterson
8200 Henderson
Little Rock, Arkansas
565-9427
758-3153

James A. Allen, Agent
"A Good Man To Know"

- Life Insurance
- Health Insurance
- Group Insurance
- Pension Plans
- Annuities

NEW YORK LIFE

Worthen Bank Building

Little Rock, Arkansas
372-5194

North Heights Hairstyling

4436 Camp Robinson
• Al Childers
• Corey Horn
Men's and Women's Haircutting
For Appointment
758-6790

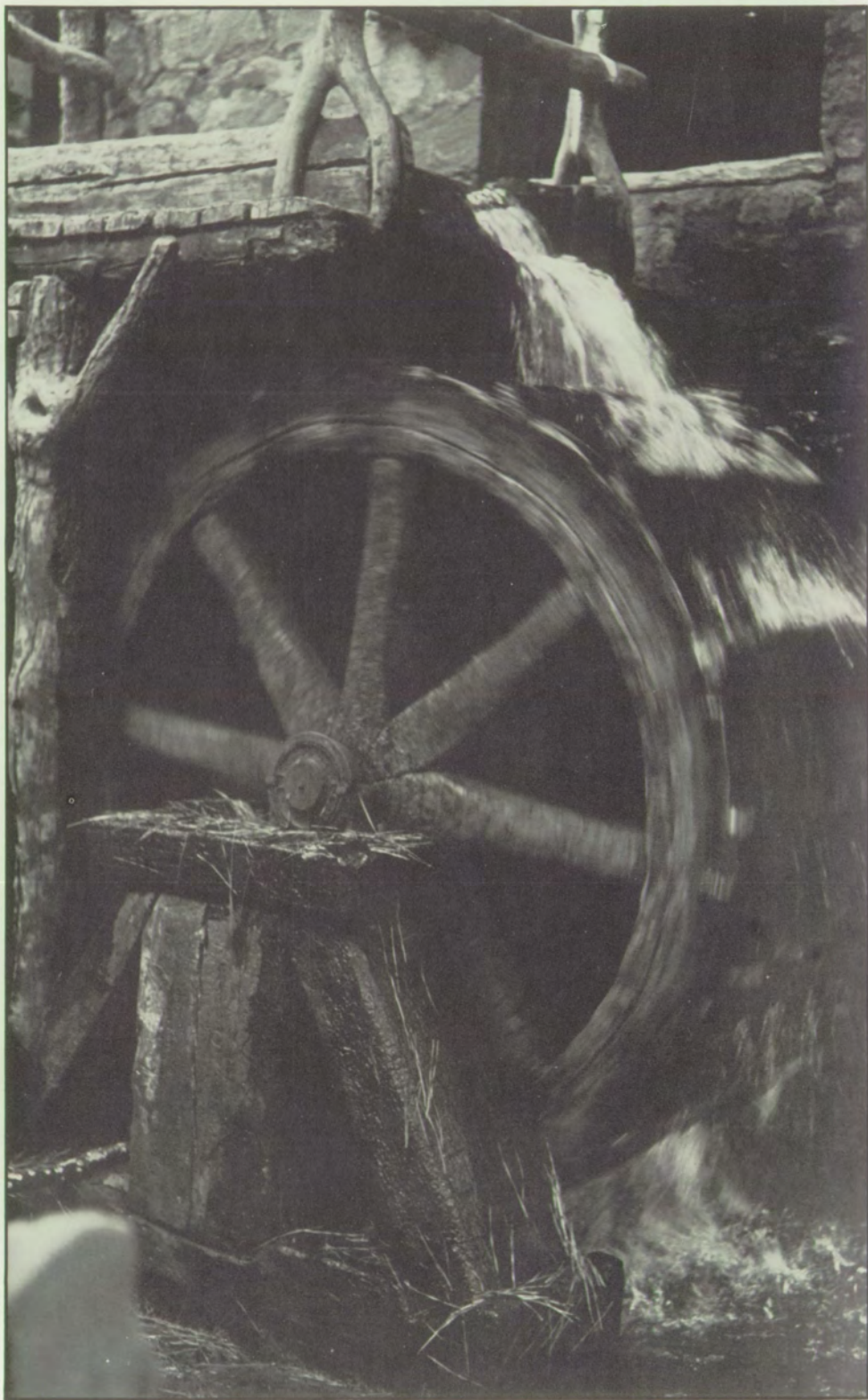
A bird's eye view of the Hairstyling
Center features Beau Braden, junior.



NORTH HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS

8507 Jacksonville Highway
982-3094
North Little Rock, Ark.
- Perpetual Care -

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &



Artistic rendezvous. The Old Mill in Lakewood, North Little Rock offers residents and tourists alike a beautiful change of scenery.

Congratulations Seniors! Be glad you live on the North Shore. We're a city that puts our citizens first.

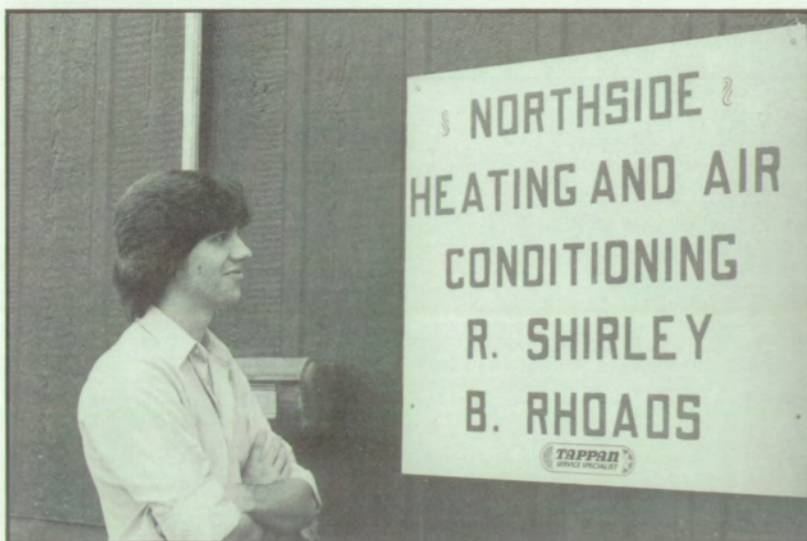
CITY OF NORTH LITTLE ROCK



NIKE'S, Adidas, Converse and Pro-Ked's. Regardless of the brand name, sneakers were definitely a popular mode of transportation. An all-time favorite, tennis shoe styles did not change radically this year. The only thing different was that they had become more wide-spread than ever before.

"At first, I questioned paying \$28.00 for my adidas," said junior Doug Mills. "Then I realized I'd been wearing my old pair for three years and nine dollars a year ain't a bad average for a pair of shoes."

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvW



Contemplating necessary heating/cooling repairs, senior Hal Forsyth eyes Northside's display board.

Northside Heating

"We have expert service on most every make and model of heating and air-conditioning"

5812 Crystal
North Little Rock, Ark.
758-9536

Luke Flesher and his associates at Park Hill Baptist place "the accent on youth."

205 East "D" Street
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-9816

Typical youth leaders, Leslie Vinson and Denise Johnson are fanatic about youth involvement at Park Hill Baptist. PHB's Youth House offers students from area high schools a place for recreational fun in a Christian atmosphere.



NORTH LITTLE ROCK FUNERAL HOME

1921 Main
No. Little Rock, Ark.
758-1170



Once they only graced the bedroom walls of adolescents, were waved feverishly at football games and hung from antennas during parades. Now, pennants had become a thing of Ole Main's present. FBLA members rallied in September and October selling bright blue pieces of felt with "Wildcats" stencilled on them. In essence, they were doing their part to bolster spirit.

"We all felt good about lifting up spirits around here," said Kathy Wyers, junior. "The money was put to good use, and the ball games were sure brighter."



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXx

Undecided which Parade of Homes entry would be the best — Northside Realty at 5345 John F. Kennedy provides the best listings and easy solutions to home buying problems.

NORTHSIDE REALTY

Company
753-7835
North Little Rock, Ark.

Norwood's Florist

Flowers for all occasions.
Norwoods, your AFS florist, offers prompt delivery service.

1412 Division
North Little Rock, Ark.
72114
374-7696



NOVA'S Beauty Shop

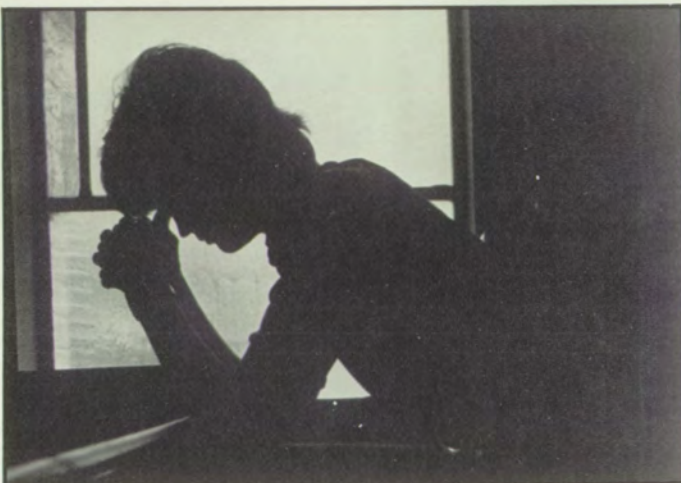
3800 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock,
Ark.
753-3436

Salon and Boutique Beauty Service appeals to senior Eva Peters. Open Evenings by Appointment.

Don't be fooled quality carpet at reasonable prices can still be purchased. Bert Reeves and Susan Sims inspect Odus Pack's entire stock of carpet on display daily.

ODUS J. PACK CARPET SALES

Prothro Junction
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-0721



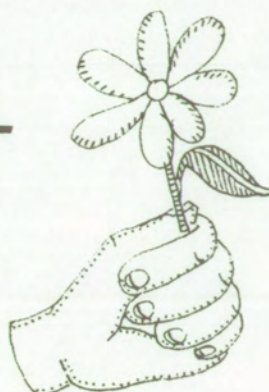
PARK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

201 East "C" Street
North Little Rock
753-3413

DdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? (

PARK HILL FLORIST GIFTS

Florist and Gifts
3724 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock
753-1128



Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
6 days a week
Weddings-Parties
We honor Bank Americard and
Master Charge



Let us fill your prescriptions . . . we're a specialty
drug store.

PARK HILL PHARMACY

4606 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-0701

Park Hill Presbyterian Church

36th and John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
Reinhold Schmidt, Jr.-Pastor

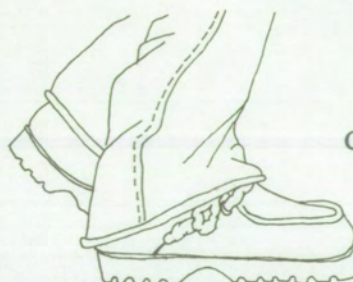
PARK VIEW DAY CARE CENTER

1723 West 44th
North Little Rock,
Arkansas
758-3506

Day laborers. Seniors
Sherry Clements and Dana
Dillon help care for children
at Park View Day Care
Center.



PAUL'S SHOES



McCain Mall 758-5751
Park Plaza 664-5759
Cloverdale Plaza 565-8192



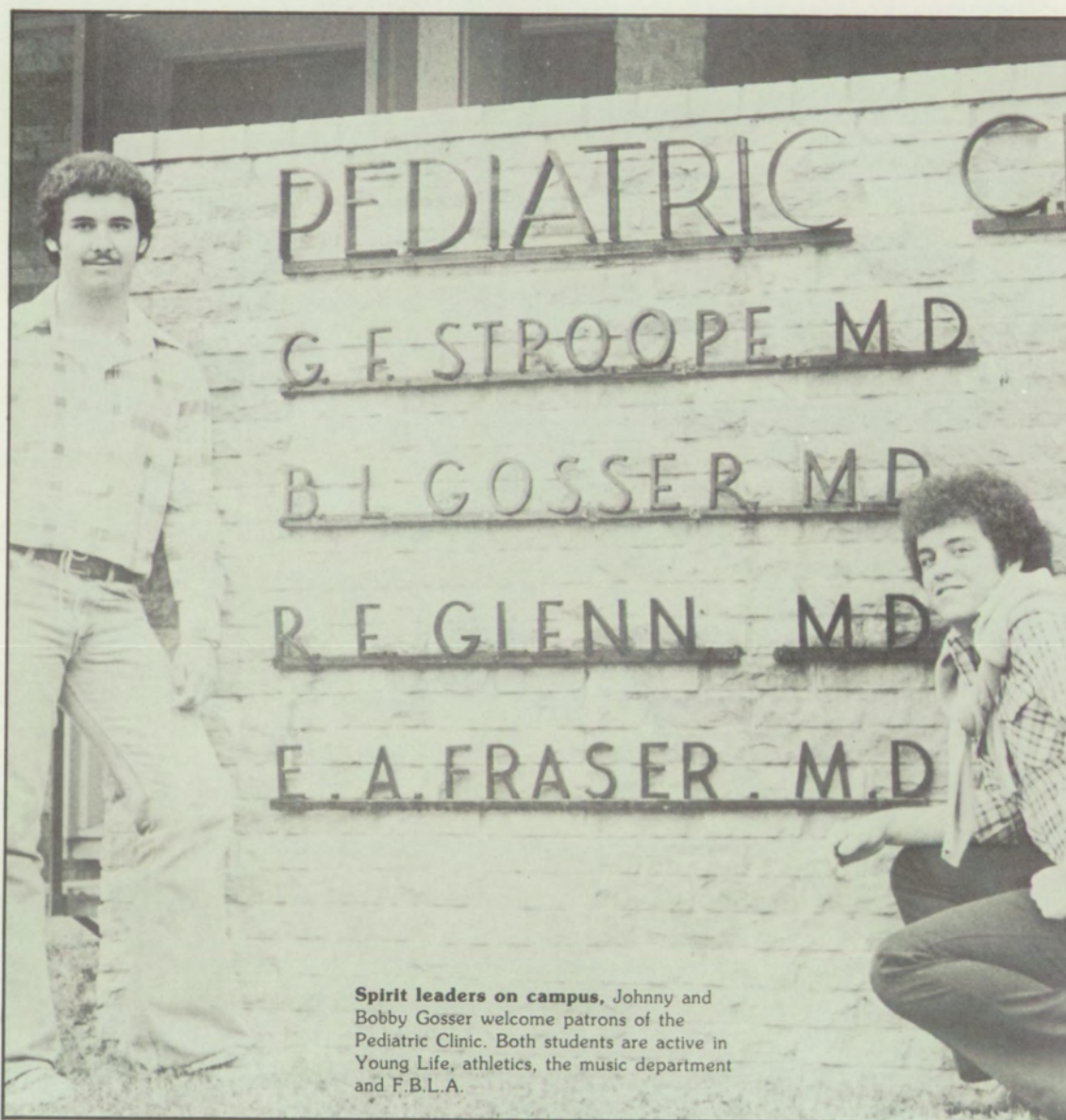
Nr VvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &

What's small, flexible, ver-r-ry inter-rest-ing and usually found nestled inside an open textbook? Yep, a paperback!

PAPERBACK craze settled over Ole Main like a fog, in 1979, lending science fiction, romance, mystery, fantasy and information to life's little doldrums.

"Paperbacks provide escape," said junior Denise Purcell. "If I'm bored with classes, I just open up a romance."

P
P
P
P



Pediatric Clinic
Congratulates the
Seniors of "79"
• G.F. Stroope MD
• B.L. Gosser MD
• R.E. Glenn MD
• E.A. Fraser MD
516 Pershing Blvd.
North Little Rock,
Arkansas

Spirit leaders on campus, Johnny and Bobby Gosser welcome patrons of the Pediatric Clinic. Both students are active in Young Life, athletics, the music department and F.B.L.A.

PEDIATRIC CLINIC

North Little Rock



"If I were just a little taller" Senior Julie Parks discusses her selection with senior Joy Brown.

J.C. PENNEY

Size up all the new fashions with friendly help at J.C. Penney's Company

McCain Mall
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-4880

PPP

What comes in Mickey Mouse, Snoopy, French and mobile styles? Why, if you'd guessed the new line of **PHONES** from Southwestern Bell, I'd say you were the best thing to being there.

This year, phones moved a long way from the old black basics of the 40's Southwestern Bell's permanent booth at McCain Mall displays the newest in phone communications. For 100 dollars, you could buy a telephone designed like Mickey Mouse or Charles Schultz's Snoopy. And at least 25 Ole Main students dialed Santa asking for their very own at Christmas.



Free Delivery
Open 7 days a
week
758-7581

PIKE PLAZA ECONOMY DRUG

2700 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock
Pike Plaza Center

Regardless of which side of the counter, senior Teri Williams loves Channel's newest perfume.

For excellent advice in choosing a home,
call Powers Real Estate.

Powers Real Estate

4720 Camp Robinson
Suite D
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-4777

All the convenient services provided
by Powers Real Estate prove useful for
senior Robin Hall.



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIi

JjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ?



Nothing is more frustrating than changing a score, particularly when Jim Brown, senior, thinks Beau Braden, junior, didn't see his strike.

PIKE LANES

2679 Pike Avenue
758-7511

"Study for your future ... Bowl for your health"

For full service automobile care, come to Piker's Gulf, on the corner of Pershing and Main. "They care about you."

PIKER'S GULF

2623 Main Street
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-0946

Perscriptions • Hospital Supplies
Rentals • Sales

PRESCRIPTION SHOPPE

1723 Main Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Tommy Hollowell, Pharmacist

771-0431
758-0035



Woodcraft
PRIDDY'S Cliff McBryde, owner
Sherry McBryde, owner

4271 East 43rd at Smokey Lane
North Little Rock, Ark. 72117
945-1971

Consideration and efficiency are factors needed in a business like Pulliam Insurance. Mr. James Pulliam explains an insurance claim report to Janice Pearson, senior.



PULLIAM INSURANCE

Agency
4001 MacArthur Dr.
753-7305

Come and review current insurance rates with Mr. James Pulliam at his offices on MacArthur Drive.

34567890 & Æ Æ \$ \$ £ % ! ? () []

Your Home Folks
5321 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Ar.
758-3500

-Associates-

Francille Turbyfill	835-7676
Eloise Odom	753-4089
Elle Griffin	758-3300
Steve Latch	758-3939
Sally Roach	835-5443
Dale Aclin	758-4802
Susie Peceny	835-6148
Shirley Renaud	835-7360
Carlene Orlando	835-0402
Betty Ketzscher	753-0262
Richard Holt	835-9233
Betty Dempsey	753-8193
Faye Byers	753-9241
Sam Weatherford	753-7722
Patricia Staton	758-1303
Nancy Heffington	835-6880



Two's company. Julie Parks and Cathy Clark examine new Chryslers on display at Ross-Wrights.



Ross-
Wright

601 West 4th Street
North Little Rock, Ark.
Having a large selection
of all Chrysler and
Plymouth models.



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? (

REMOUNT PACKAGE STORE

D.W. Livingston, Owner
#24 Remount Road
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-1044

Robertson's Pharmacy

Pershing Blvd. at Willow
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-7950

ROOM SERVICE

4701 JFK Blvd.
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-7590

Need some new decorating ideas? Room Service has items for sale, from sea shells, to wicker to calendars and candles. Lots of new and original decorating ideas.

RR NR

RUSSELL CHEVROLET

Sherwood Exit, Jacksonville Highway
North Little Rock 835-8300

A short distance from downtown NLR,
Russell Chevrolet offers a
complete line of Honda CVCC's and
Accord plus Chevy's new "Third
Generation" Monte Carlo.



"Shhhh! Watch your step! Oh no! I dropped it! Someone's turning on a light. Quick, run!"

Just a few of the comments students might have overheard any Friday or Saturday night if they joined a team out to roll houses.

Believe it or not, even perfect students sometimes turned into "wild and crazy" guys on weekends. Raiding the nearest unguarded restrooms in McDonald's, Pizza Hut or Shakey's, they swiped rolls and rolls of toilet paper, the tools-n-trade of the amateur decorator.

"When we're out to roll, we're not picky," said senior Mike Lefler. "Charmin, Northern, or any other brand of toilet paper works fine." Many rose on Saturday or Sunday to find simulated snowflakes, a yard full of toilet paper!

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç È \$ % & ' () []



"What's a **S.T.U.D.?**"

Ricky Woodworth and Jeff Boone, the new group's leaders, took time to explain: "S.T.U.D.S. stands for 'Students to Uplift Dead Spirit.' Everybody in the group wears royal blue t-shirts with STUDS stencilled on the front and their nicknames like 'Hollywood' or 'Inch' on the back. We sit together at all assemblies and games and yell like crazy! You'd be surprised how close a club like this had made us."



B.N. SINKEY

22nd and Pike Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-9388

"Levis" Jeans for the whole family



- Bridal Service
- Complete Catering
- Spray's and Designs
- Cut Flowers in Ceramic Vases
- Decorating for Parties of All Seasons.

Scott's Florist

Incorporated
5521 MacArthur Drive
753-0748
North Little Rock, Arkansas
"We Deliver"

Sirloin's Inn

801 West 29th
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-1361

For the best lobster, shrimp and rib-eye steak, senior Burt Lockard and Debbie Bright look over Sir Loin's menu. Sir Loin's is particularly a favorite restaurant around prom time ... a truly special place to eat.



For a change of pace, seniors Leslie Vinson and Leslie Curry find a day at So-Big Kindergarten's entertaining and educational. So-Big offers the finest supervision for pre-schoolers.

SO-BIG DAY CARE

5601 MacArthur Drive —	758-0527
6201 John F. Kennedy —	835-3904
1509 Green Mountain Drive —	224-2020
Maumelle New Town —	851-3676
425 Parkdale —	945-4802

Specializing in Infant and Child Care
Licensed by State Day Care Officials



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 &

SEBRING HAIR DESIGN

Allen Clark-Gary Lamb
Phone for appointment
835-1148
107 Hwy and Indian Hills Drive

SHERWOOD BOWLING

119 Country Club Road
Sherwood 835-0800

"Too cold for tennis? Look to the Sherwood
Bowling Center for your recreation needs"



Racking up points at Sherwood Bowling Alley, senior Ronnie McAllister sets up a strike.



-Made fresh daily
-Open 7 days a week

SHIPLEY'S DONUTS

4210 MacArthur
753-8267
22nd and Main
753-9526
North Little Rock, Arkansas

SIZZLER FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

There's Only One ...
Indian Hills Shopping
Center
7111 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
835-0403

"Give your family a Steak Break"
• Steaks and Sea Food Platters
• Salad Bar and Desserts



Celebrating a birthday, Tim Linker, junior, treats his best girl, Pam Wiley to a steak supper at the Sizzler.

mNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? () []

Nationally advertised lines of trophies, awards, team equipment, uniforms and gym mats intrigue junior Perry Slifer.

Spaulding's

513 Center Street
Little Rock, Arkansas
372-2218



Stinger Sam

2710 Pike Avenue
North Little Rock, Ark.

Auto Parts Company
Wholesale Prices
Sundays and Holidays
8 till '5
758-8820



Choosing from a wide variety of car waxes, Kelly Montgomery and Sara Merritt select a name brand.



Noticed the cluster of gold pins on the lapels of blazers and shirts or the cowl necks of sweaters? Groups of pins (Stick pins, bar pins and initials usually worn in threes and fours) were part of the big fashion scene in jewelry. A menagerie of hearts, stars, birds and turtles decorated the collars of the "best-necked" students on campus. "**SCATTER PINS**" dress up all my clothes," said Leslie Curry, senior. "I'm not terribly fashion-conscious but I think they are very feminine, so I wear them."

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? ()



The Spot

"Try our delicious hot dogs and sundaes"

3208 MacArthur
North Little Rock, Ark.
753-8328

Need Money ????? Prompt, Courteous,
Confidential Loans Made On: Diamonds, Jewelry
of All Kinds, Sporting Goods

Square Deal

101 East Washington
North Little Rock, Ark.
375-4164



SUPER TUNE

3100 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Arkansas
771-0888



Need a Tune-Up? Super Tune did an efficient job on Tammy Spear's car. They can do just as thorough and fast job for you!

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç È \$ % & ' () []

"Quality Products at Reasonable Prices"
 Congratulations seniors from owners and
 operators: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finkbeiner and
 employees, Mose Jackson and Calvin Mashburn.
 Managers, Mildred, Jane, Linda, Carolyn, Gerald,
 Charles, Larry, Mitch, Lillie, Mike, Freda,
 Beverly, and Gary.

Sweden Creme

15th and Main
 Little Rock, Arkansas
 376-1703



Furnish a room or a complete home at
 Thomason's. "WE BELIEVE THAT BUSINESS
 IS SENSITIVE . . . IT GOES WHERE
 INVITED AND STAYS WHERE IT IS TREATED
 WELL!"

Thomason's Furniture

And Appliance Company
 315 North Main Street
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 374-2560



Give your taste buds a special
 treat with a pastry from Tiffany's
 in McCain Mall. Rochelle Wright,
 junior, picks up breakfast supplies
 for her folks.

TIFFANY'S

McCain Mall
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 753-0039

DONUTS • COOKIES •
 CAKES • PIES •
 SPECIAL PASTRIES



T-Shirt Factory

4812 John F. Kennedy
 North Little Rock, Arkansas
 758-5284

Everybody wears T-Shirts. The philosophy of
 the T-Shirt Factory, pays off for customers
 Johnny and Bobby Gasser. For your custom-
 made T-Shirts visit the T-Shirt Factory on John
 F. Kennedy Blvd.



AaBbCcDdEeFfG

hIjKlMnOpQrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Æ \$ % ! ?

Sylvan Hills Community Church

Sylvan Hills
8019 Sylvan Hills Highway
North Little Rock, Ark, 72114
835-1612

Looking for a dependable, yet
friendly gas station? J.F.K. Texaco can
fill your needs.

TEXACO

3624 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-2016

TRAVELERS INSURANCE

Companies

Life • Health • Financial Services

Joyce George
6th and McKinley Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas
664-5085
753-6708



HOWARD TRENT

Insurance
4535 John F. Kennedy
North Little Rock, Arkansas
753-7818

T, T & T Concrete Contractors

- Curb and Gutters
- Sidewalks and Driveways
- Headwalls

375-9776
225-5630

621 Cedar Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72114
Michael Tillman, Manager



As the prevalence of fender benders continued to rise on campus, the eternal enemy of the teen-age driver loomed: traffic citations and suspended licenses. In layman's language-*TICKETS!!!* No student wanted to bear the burden of paying one, explaining to his parents how he accidentally drove fifty miles an hour in a twenty-five mile zone, or appear in court to have it removed from his record.

"Teenage drivers have distinctive cars, like Trans Ams and Camaros," said Mike Adams, junior. "And policemen notice them, increasing their chances for getting a ticket."

Whether it was for parking or speeding, showing off by cutting donuts, the ominous curse of tickets kept such folly to a minimum.



aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? () []



**When
these
people
speak out,
we listen.**

Stuart McArthur, Connie Hayes, Greg Hollis (Ole Main)

When our student board speaks out The Twin City Bank listens. Because these outstanding High School Seniors are our Goodwill Ambassadors and liaison with today's youth. They tell us what the young people in the community want and expect from their bank.

We look at it this way. Helping and working with today's youth is a good way to start a friendship with tomorrow's leaders.

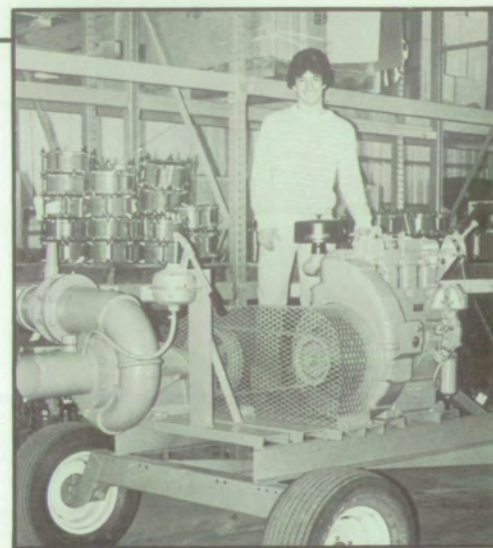
**Our TCB Student Board.
They tell us what young people want
and expect from their bank.**

TCB
Twin City Bank

Ready for action. Junior Robbie Rutherford climbs aboard apiece of heavy equipment at Weaver Bailey Electric Contractors. One of North Little Rock's up and coming industries, Weaver Bailey proved all year to be a strong WILDCAT backer.

**WEAVER-BAILEY
CONTRACTORS INC.**

Contractors, Incorporated
409 Smokey Lane
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-4132



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ?

- Letterpress printing
- Publications
- One-Time carbon forms
- Newspapers

TWIN CITY PRINTING AND LITHO. INC.

43rd and Commercial Avenue
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-7165

"Big plant facilities . . .
Small plant service"



"**VANDITS.** vandemonium, van-crazy!!" Whatever you call it, everyone was definitely into vans in '79.

Trimmed in metallic colors or day-glo orange and lime, these rollin' mini-homes came complete with fur-lined chambers, bars, telephones, kitchens, sunroofs, bedrooms and stereo systems (to mention only a few options).

"Mine was a basic van," junior William Greenup said. "before I began to work on it. Now, I spend my weekends making it nicer."



Union National Bank



Member FDIC

Western Sizzlin

US Choice Steaks
"Where flavor makes the
difference and tenderness is assured"

Open 7 days a week
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
771-1444

5306 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas

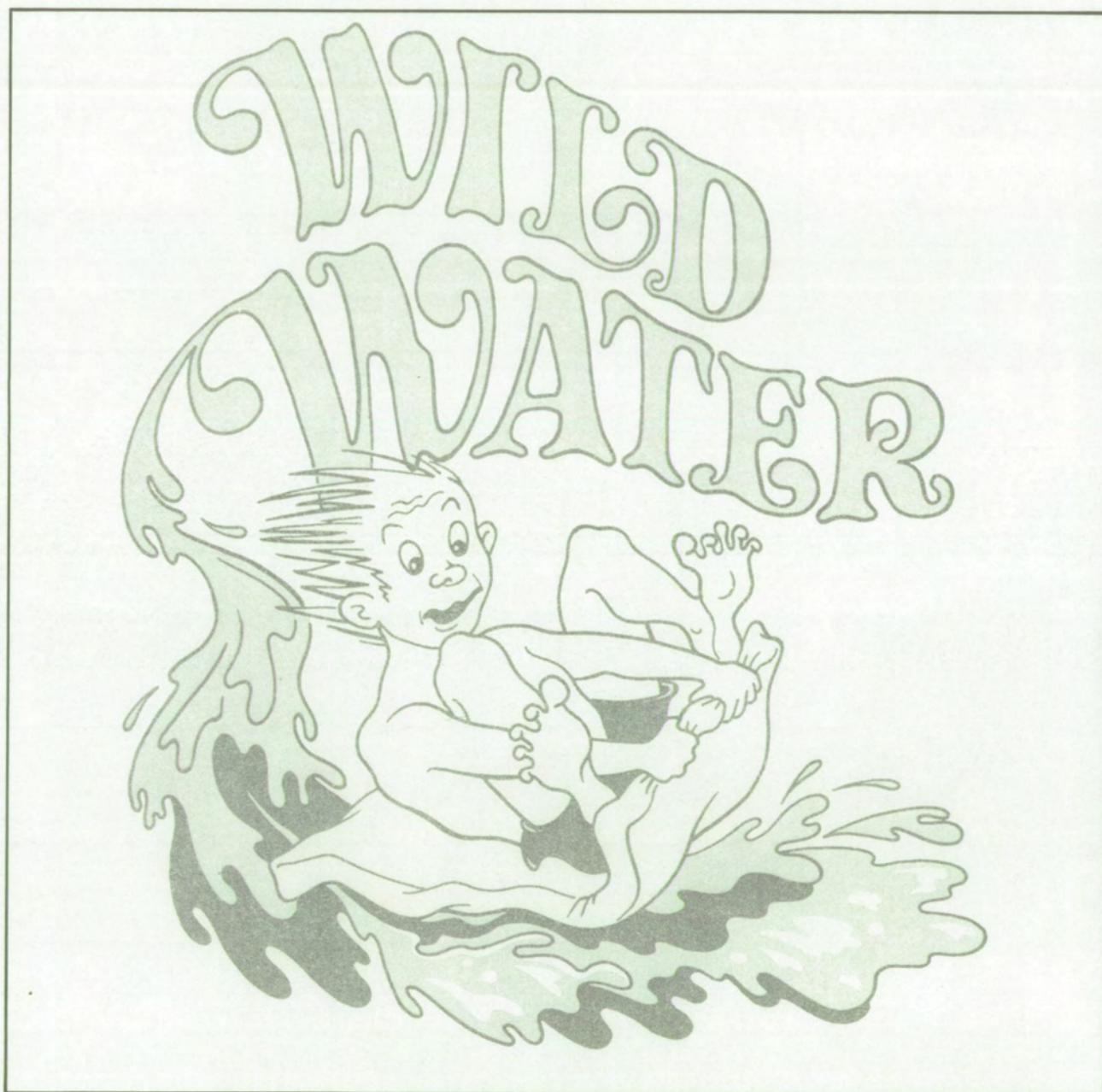
WEST'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Pike Plaza Shopping Center
2700 Pike
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-7739

You can cut your stops down to one while shopping at West's . . . all your clothing needs under one roof.

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? () []

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL HAVE ALL SUMMER!!



WATER SLIDE
Burns Park
North Little Rock, Arkansas

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? ()

William Plastics salutes the 1978 Homecoming Royalty: Queens Briggette Stewart and Connie Hayes. **Second Row:** Terry Rounds, Acy Sanders, Carla Evans, Jeff Boone, Carol Chambers, Charlotte Grisham, Mike Lefler, Leslie Vinson, Ricky Woodworth, Neal Reed. **Third Row:** Clarence Roby Jr., Maria Jackson, Mindy Mitchell, Steve Bates. **Back Row:** Michael Matton, Tonya Littleton, Eddie Horton, Connie Moncrief



Williams Plastic Company Inc.

309 Phillips Road
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-7135

- Free Delivery
- Free Parking
- Prescriptions • Cosmetics • Gifts
- Cards.

Williamson Rexall

116 Main
North Little Rock, Arkansas
375-8259

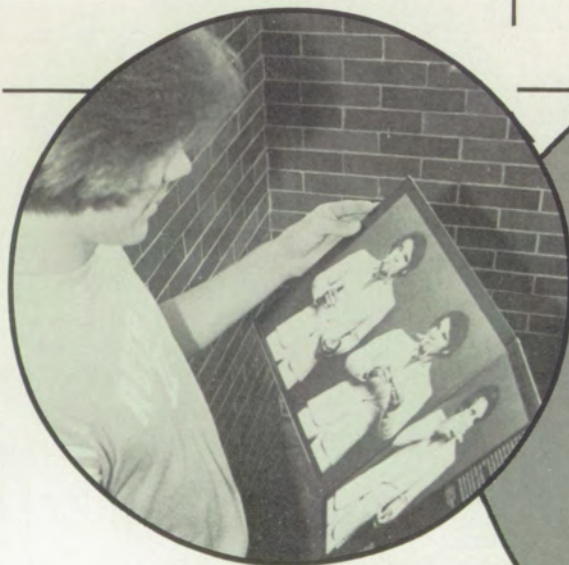
"Service with a smile"

Wink's Dairy Bar

2900 East Washington
North Little Rock, Arkansas
945-9025



Keeping up with the time, junior Beau Bradon selects a watch from the complete line of Bulova watches at Wirts.



"WELL, EXCUSE ME!" Alias King Tut, alias "A Wild and Crazy Guy," alias comedian Steve Martin. Whatever his alias, the Steve Martin concert, announced over the air on Tuesday, October 31, sold out in two days. Capacity crowds swarmed Pine Bluff's Convention Center Auditorium dressed in broken arrows and balloon headgear. Before this year, few thought they'd be laughing at a man who put cigarettes up his nose or made funny animal creations out of balloons. But, in 1979 they definitely were. Simultaneously, Steve Martin laughed his way to stardom.

"Yeah, Steve Martin was great in concert," Pam Williams, junior, said. "Everyone fell out laughing when he appeared on stage, and screamed 'People will take a picture of anything' and proceeded to take a picture of the front row. There's no one like him."



- Watch Repairing • Remounting
- Accutron • Bulova • Times • Caravelle
- Official Railroad Watch Inspection Station

WIRT'S Jewelry

Pike Plaza Shopping Center
2700 Pike
North Little Rock, Arkansas
758-7772

Indian Hills Shopping Center
6929 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas
835-8659

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? () []

C. WOODY PLUMBING CO. INC.

New Construction Only
Back Hoe and Trenching, Radio Dispatched Trucks

753-4819
6621 Wayne Drive
North Little Rock, Arkansas



Encore!! C. Woody Plumbing and Supply salutes Mark Steele and members of the Marching Wildcat Drum Corps.

Arkansas' largest and
most service-minded
banking institution



WORTHEN
Bank & Trust Company, N. A.

Hours: 9:00 to 4:30 Monday to Thursday
9:00 to 6:00 Friday

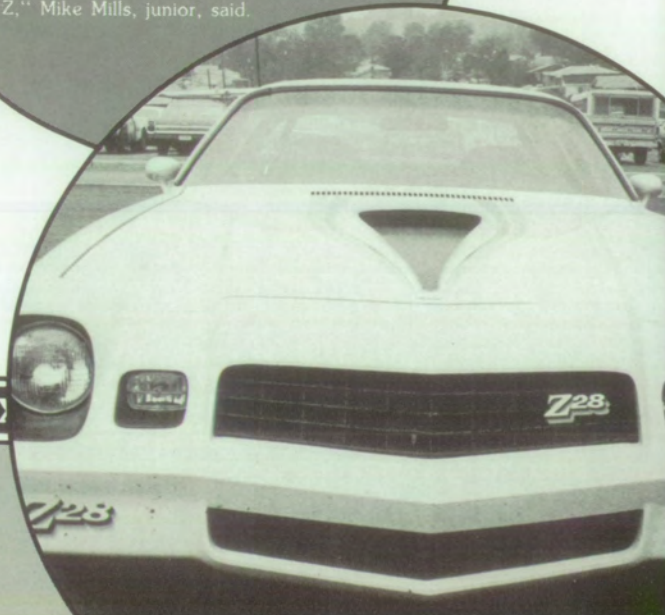
Deposits insured to \$40,000

Z-28's

What do Bobby Gosser and Kate Jackson have in common? If you thought "Nothing," you were close to right.

The only obvious similarity was the car they drove. Yes, Gosser and Jackson both owned Chevy's jazzy sports car, the Camaro Z/28. The Z proved to be the car most Wildcats preferred, according to a *Hi-Comet* "Motor Sports" poll. Plain or equipped with a t-top, a sun roof, spoilers or sports stripes, Z's were popularized by their low profiles and European flair.

"There isn't anything I'd rather have than a Z," Mike Mills, junior, said.



AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz

-Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Allen

"Best Wishes Seniors"

-Randy and Judi Ashley

-Austin Wiggins and Co., Inc.

"Good Luck Terri, from Kerri"

-Charles R. Barton, D.D.S.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beard

"Fearsome Foursome Forever"

-Miss Gwen Begley

-Bellwood Auto Service, 4123 MacArthur

Dr. Raymond Biondo

Claude Bradford, owner

"Congratulations Seniors of '79"

-1929 graduate, Dorind Bolinger

-Garland A. Bosley

"Buddy Brooks you are wonderful"

-from Cheryl

"Congratulations! Buddy Brooks, Sr."

-Love, Mom

"Glad to see you back, Jack"

-John Bruce, Class of '74

-Billy M. Chandler, M.D.

North Little Eye Clinic

Would you like to learn a skill at no cost to you? Contact Art Coleman at 758-9491

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cooper

-Dr. Paul Dean

"Follow Tanya to Encore Store-we will sell you like she sold us!"

"Good Luck Seniors,"

-Ron and Kay Ford.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Freeman Jr.

"Let's get it together Juniors!"

-Kimbo

"Congratulations Seniors"

-Ole Main Guidance Dept.

-John L. Gustavus, M.D.

-Handi-Pantry IGA

2024 Eureka Garden Road

-Haney Auto Supply

4503 E. Broadway

-Earnest H. Harper

-Michael H. Harris, M.D.

"Best Wishes for a Happy and Successful Future"

-Beverly Harrison, Member,

NLR School Board

De De Henson "Congratulations" -Mother

"We wish you all the luck in the world."

W. M. Herndon & Associates

LA. Attorney at Law

"Good Luck Greg Hollis!"

-Love Mom, Dad, and Lizanne.

Dr. Robert L. Jolly

"Congratulations Gwynnann Flemister"

-Dr. Gary Keener

"Good Luck Band"

-Gary and Pat La Rue

-"Congratulations Seniors"

-Jimmy Linker

"But now go the bells'

and we are ready"-JCR

-Mrs. W.E. McDonald

-Floy McElroy

-Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGee

"Congratulations to Rochelle

on her superior one medal"

-Mr. and Mrs. David R. Miller

"Congratulations to all Seniors"

Class of 79 "Good Luck"

-Zee Noel Family

**-North Little Rock Dermatology Clinic
PA,**

Raymond V. Blondo

-Dave Ouellette D.D.S.

-Bob Paradis

-Darral Paradis

-Pete's Shoe Store and Repair

Dr. H.E. Pool

"Congratulations to all Seniors"

-Qaasim's Oasis on 7th and Beech.

"Best Wishes!" Detrich Quick, Senior

-Love, Mom and Dad

-Frances and Johnny Robinson

"Congratulations Phyllis," Class of '79

With love and best wishes from your

Uncle, Aunt, and Cousin

"Congratulations Phyllis, good luck in the future."

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rodgers, your aunt and uncle

-Thomas P. Rooney, M.D.

-Northside Orthopedic Clinic

-Susan Sims

"Best wishes to the Seniors of 1979!"

-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sitton

-John R. Stroud, C.L.V.

-Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Thomey

"Congratulations Seniors"

-Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Utley

-Dr. and Mrs. B.D. Vaden

-Mrs. Beatrice Wise (Dean of Girls)

"Good luck Kelly Vinson!"

-Love, Mom, Dad, and Beverly

"Congratulations Kelly!"

-Love, Lee

"Congratulations Seniors"

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wood

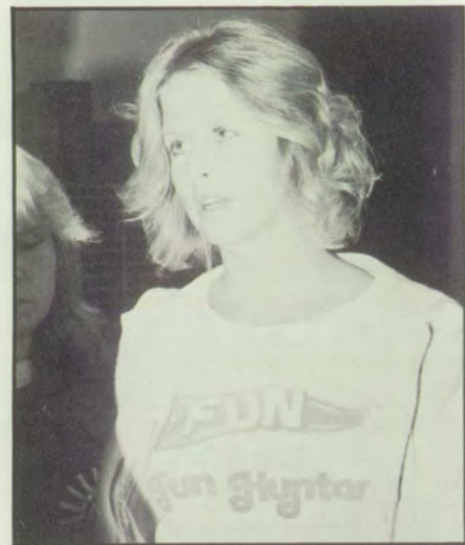
"Good Luck Juniors!"

-Bob and Hazel Wooten

"Congratulations Rochelle and Melanie"

-Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Wright Jr.

Dressed for the occasion. Art instructor Suzette Reynolds and English instructor Ginny Toney sport "Fun Hunter" t-shirts during yearbook sales week.



"Casual" best describes Mr. Bill Garvin's attitude about yearbook subscriptions. His homeroom was the first to reach 100% in sales.

Patrons

CcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç \$ % ! ? () []



Congratulations,
Mavis Adams
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations.
Pam Ahart
We love you, Mom and Dad



Congratulations. We are so proud of you. Good luck in the future and in all you strive to achieve.

Phillip L. Barnett

Don and Rita Barnett



We love you always.
Sissy Booker
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations!
Barry Brady
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brady



Good Luck: Denise, Suzanne, Leslie, DeDe, Alicia, Carol, and Kelli. We love you and are going to miss you!

Cheerleaders

The Junior Cheerleaders

Congratulations! We Love You.

Cathy Clark
Mom, Dad and Jay.



Congratulations!
Sherry Clements
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clements and Greg

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOo

zZ 1234567890 & Æ £ \$ % ! ? (



Congratulations to a great son!
Craig Bittick
 With all our love, The Bitticks



Keep up the hard work, I know you can do anything if you try.
Toni Black
 Congratulations. Love, Mom



Blevins Electric
 salutes seniors: Ricky Richards, Jeff Boone, Alan VanZant, Jayme Williams, Curtis Thornton, Mike Petty, Terri Barentine and Janet Davis.



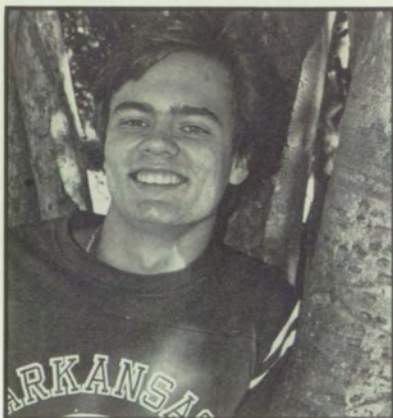
Congratulations and the best of luck!
Debbie Bright
 Love, Mom, Dad, Sheri, and DeeDee



Congratulations!
Judy Burkhead
 Love ya, Mom and Dad and Sisters



Congratulations and best wishes. We love you, Carol, the last of a long line of Chambers at Ole Main.
Carol Chambers
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers, Julia and GiGi



Best Wishes!
Steve Cotton
 Love, Mom and Dad and Sheri



Congratulations! We love you!
Leslie Curry
 Mom and Dad

Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clinton and Michelle

aBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNn

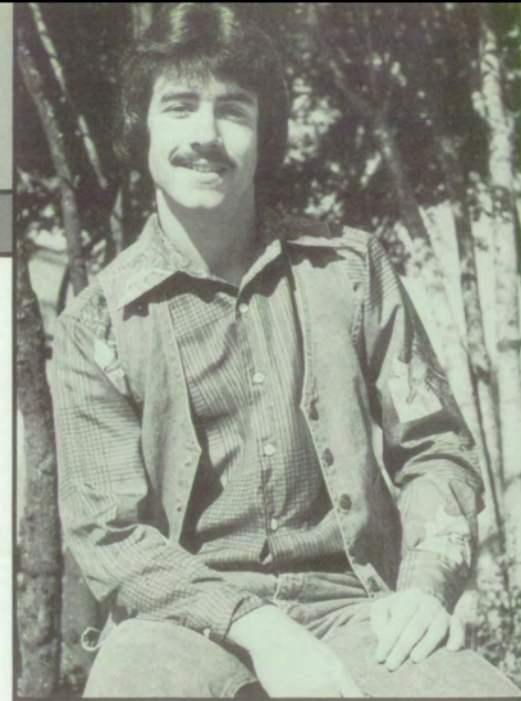
XxYyZz 1234567890 & Æ Ç \$ % ! ? () []



Good luck always. We love you.
Janet Davis
 -Mom and Dad



Congratulations!
Starlia Davis
 -Love, Mom and Dad and Zina



After all you've been through, since you were born, did you think you would make it?
Mark Anthony DeJesus
 Congratulations, Love, Mom and Dad

To our daughter. Give to the world the best that you have.
Racine Dobbins
 -With love and best wishes. Mom and Dad



We take this opportunity to say thanks for the fine work on the part of the teachers in the Industrial Department.
Mike Graves
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstrong



We love you!
Charlotte Grisham
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grisham



Congratulations!
Elaine Easley
 -Love, BJ, Ed, David, Carl and Paul



I saved the best for last!
Didi Harrison
 Love, Muth.



BbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQ

123



Congratulations!
Norman Denny

-Love, Mom, David, Phillip, and Timmy



Congratulations
Kenny Dickerson

-Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Dickerson and Patty.



Congratulations!
Dana Dillon

-Mom, Dad, Larry, Cindy, and Melissa

You've come a long way baby!

Sandy Garner

-Congratulations from your family. Mom, Dad, Lee, and Monty



You're our pro!

Jonathan Lee George

-Love, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. George Jr.



Congratulations!

Bobby Gosser

-Love, Mom and Dad



You are life, love, and laughter to us.

Connie Hayes

-Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad



To you with all our love!

Dede Henson

-Your Mom and Dad



Congratulations, 12 down and ? to go.

Greg Henson

-Love, Mom, Dad, Karen and Leslie





Congratulations! We love you.

Andre Jackson

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Looks like you finally made it. I hope you further your education and go on to be progressive in life.

Phyllis James

Good Luck, As Salaam Alaikum



Congratulations to my daughter, you have made me very proud of you!

Denise Johnson

Love, Mother



Congratulations. We love you!

Lori Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Miller, Randy and Scott



We love you always.

Evonna Mills

Mom and Dad

Congratulations!

Denise Phillips

Mom and Dad



Congratulations

Phillip Purifoy

We love you! Love, Mom and Dad



Best wishes in all you do throughout your life.

Neal Reed

Love, Mom and Dad





We love you forever. Congratulations!

Cheryl Kendrick

Love, Mom and Dad



May this be the first of many hilltops in your life.

Marla Kirby

Love, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kirby



The best of wishes for the future.

Ronnie McAllister

Love, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McAllister



"Never stop learning and growing!"

Marcie Myrick

We love you, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Myrick, Paul and Kevin; Rita and Buzz



Congratulations!

Ron Nichols

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols



Congratulations.

Julie Parks

We love you, Mom, Dad, and David

Best wishes!
Suzanne Roberts

Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations
Pam Salkeld

Love, Jerry and Ailene Roberts and Steve



Congratulations
Kelli Sandusky

Love, Mrs. Jean Sandusky, Kristi and Brian





Congratulations and good luck in the future.

Beth Scott

Love-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott, Mary, Brian,
and Trudy



Congratulations! Two down — two to go!

**Beth Scott &
Phillip Barnett**

Love -Aunt Rita and Mom



Congratulations, we love you!

Billy Scott

-Mr. and Mrs. William F. Scott, Lisa and Sandra



Sherri, you mean more to us than anything else
in the world.

Sherri Tipton

-Mom and Dad



Congratulations. We love you.

Cathy Toombs

-Your family



With all our love, congratulations.

Dane Venable

-Mom and Dad

The world steps aside for those who know where
they are going. So press on!! We wish you the
best!

Margie Vittitow

Love, Mom, Dad, Patter, Betsy, Pappa, Max,
and Bilbo Baggins



Congratulations,

Randy Welch

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch



We are very proud of you!

Missy White

Love, Mom, Dad, Robyn, and Lance. Love also
from Scott





Congratulations. We love you!
Doug Shirley
 -Mom and Dad



Congratulations,
Doug Stroud
 Love-Mom, Dad, Ann and Tricia



A tribute to the officers 1978-79
Student Council
 Mr. Bill Garvin



We are very proud of you, and wish you the
 best of luck always.
Kelly Vinson
 Love, Mom, Dad, and Beverly



Congratulations seniors, especially to you
Leslie Vinson
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinson, Vicki, and Jay

You've always been "Tops With Us"-and proved
 what we have always said- You're Number one!

Jayme Williams
 Mother and Dad

You are a great part of our lives, may you always be
 happy and trust God to take care of you. We love
 you.

Teri Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Tony

Congratulations. We love you.

Lace-Anne Woodcock

Mom, Curtis, Leighanna, Leisha, and David



mN

KxY

CE\$sc£%!?()U

Pam Ahart

Sissy Booker

Sherry Clements

Judy Kidd



1978-79 Marching Catettes

Lieutenants

Mavis Adams
Barbara Apel
Terri Barentine



Janice Bossier
Teresa Burns
Cynthia Campbell



Cheri Chappell
Elaine Easley
Lorrie George



Charlotte Grisham
Karen Henson
Jackie Howard



Maria Jackson
Marla Kirby
Shari Knoff
Kelly Kulpa
Terry Leszczynski
Jeannie McClellan
Lori Miller
Kim Moore
Marla Nichols
Lisa Settles



Sandra Smith
Beverly Spruce
Brigette Stewart
Kelly Vinson
Margie Vittitow
Valerie Welch
Pam Williams
Lace-anne Woodcock
Leisha Woodcock
JaRene Buddenberg, sponsor



Shakin' and snappin', senior Catettes Laceanne Woodcock and Elaine Easley boogie to the tune "Shame."

Spirit is all a part of the Catette routine. Junior Shari Knoff boosts morale against Parkview.



Debbie Bright
Dana Dillon

Captains



Smiles express their feeling of accomplishment as seniors Patti Santee and Lori Miller finish the first dance routine in an all school assembly.



Marching down Main Street, Catettes display perfect form in the Arkansas State Fair Parade.

Precision movements mark Beverly Spruce's style and that of all Catettes during their opening routine.

Teamwork and constant practice are two factors that result in a professional halftime routine.



Omnibus

Much More Than A List Of Names And Activities

A

ABBOT	
Robert Wayne	133, 143
ABERNATHY	
Heidi	99
ACCENT REALTY	
ADAMS	
Mavis	29, 61, 77, 94, 96, 99, 101, 108, 139, 191, 194, 196, 230, 238
Mike	223
Rhonda	99
Susan	102, 104, 133
ADVANCE CONCEPTS	
AGREE	
Aris	60, 61
AHART	
Pam	53, 94, 96, 103, 108, 183, 187, 230, 238
SHELBY AHART MOTORS	
AKEL	
Mike	146
ALL STATE INSURANCE	
ALLEN	
Jeanette	108
Dr. Richard	229
Steve	102, 103, 132, 133
ALLMAN	
Laura	92, 108
ALPHA LOCK & KEY	
AMBOY AUTO SERVICE	
ANDERSON	
Greg	133, 195
Tony	102, 133
ANDREAS	
Ricky	92, 108
APEL	
Barbara	52, 77, 101, 104, 108, 128, 177, 239
ARICK	
Tammy	108
ARKMO LUMBER	
ARMAGOST	
Debbie	146
Donnie	92, 134
ARNOLD	
Chuck	65
ARNOLDS FIREWORKS	
ARTS CONTINENTAL WAREHOUSE	
ASHLEY	
Randy & Judi	229
Todd	99, 118
ASMUSSEN	
Dean	108
ASSOCIATED MANAGEMENT	
ASTRONOMICAL UNIT	
ATHERTON	
Janette	65, 96, 104, 133
AUBREY	
Karen	71, 133
AVANCE	
Kenny	108
AVERY	
Mrs. Callie	104, 160, 171
AYLOR	
Mr. Douglas	82, 160

B

BABB	
Miki	103, 108
Randy	133
BACK PORCH	
BAGGETT	
Cindy	99, 108
Peggy	96, 146
BAILEY	
Calvin	46, 47, 62, 63, 96
BAJA BOAT	
BAKALEKOS	
Darla	98, 99, 108
BALDRIDGE	
Steve	146
BALFOUR RINGS	
BALGAVY	
John	47
BALLARD	
Kelly	82, 99, 146
Mark	108

BARENTINE	
Keith	133
Kerri	99, 101, 146, 229
Terri	52, 94, 96, 99, 108, 199, 238
BARING CROSS BAPTIST CHURCH	
BARNETT	
Phillip L.	5, 92, 98, 99, 108, 143, 230, 236
BARNETTE	
Vicki	61, 146
BARQUE	
Barbara	174
BARTON, CHARLES DDS	
BASKETBALL	
BATES	
Steve	133, 135, 227
BATTLES	
Doug	146
David	102
BATTLESTAR GALACTIA	
BAXTER	
Sharon	102, 133
BAYSINGER	
Debbie	133
Judy	146
BEAM	
Erika	104, 133
BEARD	
Mr. & Mrs. Pete	229
Mr. William C.	160
BEATY	
Kim	146
BECK	
Johna Marie	103, 133
Steve	133
BEGINNING OF SCHOOL	
BEGLEY	
Ms. Gwendolyn	96, 160, 229
BELL	
Tommy	143
Robin	146
BELLWOOD AUTO SERVICE	
BENTLEY	
Gina	133
Phyllis	133
BERRY PATCH	
BERRY	
Bonnie	199, 207
BEST	
Jerry	133, 141
BETHUNE	
Ed	33
BIONDO, DR. RAYMOND V.	
BISHOPS FLOOR COVERING	
BITTICK	
Craig	47, 72, 101, 111, 159, 231
Tina	146, 159
BITUMINIOUS ASPHALT	
BLACK	
Toni	76, 96, 102, 111, 231
Yvonne	146
BLACKSTOCK	
Brian	146
BLAKENEY	
Jeff	102, 133
BLAND	
Denise	146
Gale	96, 99, 146
BLASINGAME	
Debra	102, 104, 133
BLEVINS ELECTRIC	
BLOCK	
Teresa	98, 133
Tony	65, 146
BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD	
BOLINGER	
Dorinda	229
BOOKER	
Sissy	53, 99, 101, 123, 230, 238
BOONE	
Jeff	99, 101, 111, 227, 218
BORDEN DAIRY	
BOSLEY	
Garland A.	229
BOSSIER	
Janice	84, 89, 101, 111, 238
BOULTINGHOUSE	
Mrs. Sandra	67, 172
BOWDEN	
Harvey	133
BOWERS	
Brett	146
BOYD	
Annette	99, 111
BOYS TRACK	
BRADEN	
Beau	94, 105, 133, 191, 208, 215
BRADFORD	
Tammy	89, 146
BRADLEY	
Gloria Joy	133
BRADY	
Barry	92, 101, 111, 230
Bart	13, 64, 65, 133
Mr. Gus	187

Owning 'Off-Beat' Pets Intrigue Students

If Wildcat staffers would have developed a 10-point scale of the most important things in a student's life, Kim Moore, DiDi Harrison, Micah Briley and Mike Treadway would have penciled in "owning an unusual pet" first. "It's not everyday," said Micah Briley, "that you see a 43-pound raccoon riding on someone's shoulder. Not in North Little Rock for sure. That's why I like him so much."

The coon's unusual habits, according to Briley, included eating him out of house and home (a pound of fresh meat twice a day), watching him wrestle and play with a shepard and Doberman (grew up thinking he was a dog), and keeping him out of mischief (had a crush on a neighbor's poodle).

"He's effortless to keep. He sleeps all day in winter and paces back and forth in his cage in the summer," Briley concluded. "No special treatment necessary."

Kim Moore's parrot, "Red Baron," DiDi Harrison's horse, "Sir," and Mike Treadway's basset hound, "Bufford," all played a predominate role in their owner's lifestyle.

"Hardly a day goes by unless I think about 'Sir', my horse," said DiDi Harrison, "If I'm not riding him in person, then I'm there is spirit."



Inseparable friends. Mike Treadway enjoys a little backyard relaxation with Bufford, his basset hound.

PETpourri

Horse lover. Reluctant to leave "Sir," her horse, Didi Harrison enjoys fall afternoons and a few minutes to unwind at Sansom Stables.

Animal talk captivates both Micah Briley and Kahn, his six-month old raccoon.



Feathered friend. When all else fails Kim Moore coaxes her parrot, the Red Baron, into saying a few words.

Cindy Starkey, Special Education teacher
Vicki Vinson

Mr. Garvin and the Greasemonkeys

Jessie Mae Blair

Concert Band



Omnibus

PICTURES

make the year complete

BRANDON	Mr. Doug	33
BRATTON	Doug	17, 102, 133, 146, 250
BREAKFAST		114, 115
BRENTS	Helen	111
BREWER	Jeff	96
BRIGHT	Debbie	52, 101, 104, 111, 218, 239, 231
BRILEY	Micah	24, 133
BROADWAY	Brad	86
BROCK	William	147
BROKEN ARROW STABLES		180
BROOKS	Buddy	96, 99, 101, 111, 229
	Jack	147
	Jody	147
	Ken	178
BROTHERTON	Cliff	47
BROWN	Anthony	58, 141, 243
	Connie Sue	103, 134
	Elizabeth	111
	Garland E.	111
	Gary	98
	Gene	102
	Greg	20, 21, 84, 92, 96, 101, 104, 111
	Jana	96, 147
	Jim	17, 21, 29, 94, 101, 111, 122, 191, 215
	Jay	99, 111
	Karan	147
	Lisa	104
	Susan	147
	Terri	96, 99, 102
	Tommy	147
BRUCE	John	229
BRYANT BROTHERS		188
BRYANT	Brenda	61
	Eddie Lee	111
	James	102, 134
	Ron	168
BUCKLEW	Cindy	147
BUDDENBERG	Mrs. JaRene	160, 238
	Scott	147
BUDGET TRANSMISSION		189
BUFFORD	Sherry Ann	103, 111
BUNKER	Archie	23
BURGE	Debbie	134
BURGIN	Bill	73
BILL BURGIN INSURANCE		188
BURKE	Ronnie	102, 111
BURKEHEAD	Judy Ann	98, 101, 111, 114, 231
BURNETT	Judy Ann	98, 101, 111, 114, 231
BURNETT	Mr. Raymond	13, 114, 176
BURNS	Teresa	102, 238
BURT	Randy Scott	134
BURTON FURNITURE		189
BURTON	Katherine	26, 77, 94, 96, 101, 104, 112, 114, 120, 123, 177, 203
BYARDD	Becky	114



CAFETERIA		24, 25
------------------	--	--------

CAMERON	Mary L.	76, 160
CAMPBELL	Cynthia	52, 96, 238
	Logan	147, 156
CANADY	Lisa	147
C&C CARPET COMPANY		191
CAPITAL SAVINGS		189
CAPITOL INSULATION		190
CAPITOL TITLE		190
CARR	Kevin	147
CARROLL	CARL	90
	Donna	49
	Linda	160
CARTER	Billy	32
	Carol	74
	Donna	114
	Lisa	147
	Rosie	142
CARS		190
CAR TOWN		190
CATES	Craig	97, 134
	Sheri	114
CATETTES		52, 53
CATON	Jim	147
CAUTHEN	Steve	33
CAVIN	Cathy	99, 115
CENTRAL JANITORIAL SERVICE		190
CHADWICK	Dana	101, 160, 162
CHAMBERS	Carol	51, 61, 96, 101, 115, 227, 231, 245
BILLY M. CHANDLER, M.D.		229
CHANNELL	Sheila	147
CHAPPELL	Bole	190
	Cheri	99, 101, 134, 141, 238
CHARLES	Joey	134
CHATTIES	Reggie	45, 47
CHEAP DATE		140, 141
CHEERLEADERS		50, 51
CHISM	Darren	101, 104, 110
	Gina	49
CHISAM	Lorraine	61
	Tracy	24, 74
CHOIR & BAND		68, 71
CHRONISTER & WRIGHT		191
CHUDY	Mrs. Sylvia	77, 162, 163
CIRCLE H AUTO PARTS		191
CLARK	Cathy	71, 92, 93, 94, 96, 99, 101, 191, 230
	David	148
	Jay	101, 148
	Renee	49, 101, 115
	Tricia	115
CLASS RINGS		132, 133
CLEMENTS	Sherry	99, 115, 212, 230, 238
CLINE	Chip	47, 148
	Tracey	77, 94, 95, 134, 177
CLINTON	Governor Bill	33
	Mark	62, 115, 231

	Michelle	99, 101, 148
CLOUD	Greg	45, 47
	Mike	134
CLUBS FOLIO		134
COATES	Teresa Jean	92, 98, 134
COBLE	Shari	34, 134, 187
COCA-COLA		191
COLEMAN	Art	229
COLLEGE STATION LIQUOR		190
COLLECTIONS		158, 159
COLLIER	Russell	148
COMMONWEALTH FEDERAL		190
CONRAD	Scott	134, 135
CONTINENTAL DOOR MANUFACTURING		191
COOK	Edwin	92, 101, 104, 109, 115, 128
COOPER	Elizabeth	19, 51, 80, 99, 107, 134, 161, 196
	Jill	147, 148
	Mr. & Mrs. John W.	229
COORS	Scott	134
CORN	Jimmy	97, 134
COTTON	Steve	115, 231
CORNERS	Glen	59
COWART	Ann	90, 163, 168
COWLES	Jerry W.	97, 134
CRAMER	Ellen	134
	Larry	47
CRAWFORD	Kathy Elizabeth	99, 134
CRISWELL	Greg	134
	Larry	70, 92, 98, 101, 115, 123
CRITICS AWARDS		26, 27
CROOK	Charles	47
CROTTS	David	92, 115
CROUCH	Barbara	134
CROWDER	Jackie	132
	Keith	148
CROWNOWER	Mr. Doyle	178
CRUM	Peri Lynne	134
CULBERTSON	Mr. Gary	163, 172, 250
CULPEPPER	Vanessa	134
CUPIT	Amanda	115, 126
	Bobby Lynn	134
	Dane	126
CURRY	Leslie	94, 101, 115, 128, 218, 220, 231
CUSTOM PRINTING		192

DANIELS	Mrs. Peggy	163
DAVID'S DRUG		192
DAVIS BUSINESS MACHINES		192
DAVIS	Becky	134
	Beth	115
	Brad	23
	Charlotte	148
	Debbie	104, 108
	Janet	61, 99, 103, 104, 115, 232
	Richard	134
	Starlia	101, 116, 231
DR. PAUL DEAN		229
DEJESUS	Mark	102, 159, 232
	Ricky	24, 62, 148, 159
DELL	Nancy	92, 116
DENNY	Norman	101, 103, 114, 232
	Phil	148
DESK SPEAKS OUT		150-151
DIAMONT	Teresa	148
DICKERSON	Kenny	101, 116, 233
	Terri	21, 49, 116
DICKSON GUITAR SALES		193
DICUS	Scott	148
DILLON	Dana	52, 96, 116, 212, 233, 239
DISCO MUSIC		29, 30
DISCOUNT BAKERY		193
DIXON	Charlie	62, 116
DOBBINS	Racine	73, 96, 103, 116, 159, 231
	Roosevelt	148, 159
DOERR	Phyllis	163
DOLLAR	Randy	102
	Thomas	148, 149
DOLLARS/SENSE		146-147
DOMBROSKI	Greg	47, 136, 141
DONAHUE	Morris	116
DOPP	Patrick	101, 104
DOROTHY'S		192
DOROUGH	Debbie	136, 139
	Ricky	116
DOSS	Denise	132
DOWNING	Mr. Eulin	163
DRAUGHON'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS		192
DRONE	Eugene	47, 102
DUCKERY	Rickey	149
	Tammie	61, 149
DUKE	Paul O.	36
DUNAWAY	Faye	23
	William	65, 163
DUNCAN	Carline	149
	Roger	149
DUNKERY	Rickey	148
DUNN	Rhonda	91, 101, 102, 136, 141
DUNNICK	Fred	46
DURAN	Sonia	149
DYER	Jimmie	178
DYSON FURNITURE		193

Stud's spirit group

Varsity Cheerleaders

Anthony Goldsby, Mrs.
Lavonne Martin

Anthony Brown

Larry Marchese



EARNHART	60, 61, 99, 136
Carol	149
Christy	149
EASLEY	13, 21, 60, 61, 79, 96, 101, 112, 115, 232, 238, 239
EATON	104, 116
Bradley James	149
Valerie	149
EDGIN	99, 149
Debra	149
EDWARDS	149
Jim	117
Steven	193
ELKINS UPHOLSTERY	193
ELLIOTT	149
Danny	94, 96, 101, 177, 197
Gary S.	102, 136
ELLIS	102, 136
Jim	98
EMMERLING	229
Vicki	22, 23
ENCORE	193
ENTERTAINMENT	98
ENTERTAINMENT PROD. SERV.	101, 136, 139
ERWIN	92, 136
Linda	62, 104, 149
ESCH	70, 101, 149
Brian	149
ESPY	49, 227
Diane	39, 54, 58
ESSENY	136
William	65, 136
EUBANK	47, 151
Donna	142, 143
EVANS	23
Brenda	
Carla	
Kerry	
Michael Gene	
Randy Amies	
Steve	
EXPLORERS	
EYES OF LAURA MARS	



FACULTY	162-181
FALLIS	163
Mrs. Cheryl	99, 103, 117
FARHAT	98, 150
May	163
FARMER	193
Deanna	193
FARMER	26, 96, 104, 150
Mrs. Jane	79, 96, 102, 103, 117, 197
FARMERS INSURANCE CO.	150
FASHION CORNER	150
FAUBUS	150
Fara	150
FAULK	150
Toni	150
FENISON	150
Mike	136, 137
FERGUSON	136, 137
Mike	136, 137
FEWELL	47, 126
Becky	126
Bobby	126
FIRST AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	194
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD	193
FIRST FEDERAL	194, 195
FISBECK	

ROY FISHERS STEAK HOUSE	196
FLAKE	136
Larry	96, 99, 117, 229
FLEMISTER	84, 98, 163
Gwynnann	150
FLOYD	42, 47
Mrs. Betty	73, 96, 98, 101, 250
FOILES	250
Virginia	250
FOOTBALL	250
FORD	250
Barry	250
Lorie	250
Phillip	250
Ron & Kay	229
Stephen	117
FORSYTHE	114
Hal	20, 150
Sheila	96, 117
FOSTER	102, 136
Jeanean	102, 117
Jeff	150
Terry	150
Travis	150
FOWLKES	150
Craig	196
FREDDIES BARBEQUE	117
FREE	117
Michael Robert	117
Vickie	197
JAY FREEMAN CO.	229
FREEMAN	118
Mr. & Mrs. Walter S., Jr.	65, 104, 136
FRENCH	25
Kathy	68, 92, 136
FRYER	
Scott	
FULKS	
Michael	
FURNELL	
David Franklin	



GALVAN	103, 118
Desiree	136
GANGLUFF	136
Paul	50, 96, 118, 124, 125, 148, 149, 196, 250
GARDNER	13, 96, 99, 101, 118, 164, 172, 233
Alicia	197
GARNER BROWNE	174
Sandy	26, 77, 101, 114, 163, 164, 242
GARVIN	99, 136
Mr. Allen	90, 99, 101, 140
Mr. Bill	78
GASSAWAY	62
Jimmy	197
GAYLOR	65, 102, 150
Mitchell	92
GAYNOR	96, 102, 118, 238, 245
Denise	150
Harold	48, 49
GENTLEMAN'S CHOICE	197
GEORGE	65, 102, 150
Carla	47, 59, 94, 101, 112, 113, 118, 233
Jonny	92
Kim	150
Lorrie	79, 94, 97, 104, 105, 136, 143
GIBSON	49
Calvin R.	150
Patricia	61
Vicki	150
GILHREST	150
Kim	152, 153
GINN	197
Scotty	36, 37
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	98, 103, 119
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD	137
GLANDISH	150
Teresa	150
GLASSEY EYED	150
GOALTENDERS INC.	197
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY	36, 37
GOLDEN	98, 136
Karen	

Kim	99, 150
GOLDSBY	243
Antony	92, 136
GORE	64, 65
Cheryl Lynne	54, 58, 143, 164, 168
GOLF & TENNIS	228, 233
GROSS	47, 59, 99, 137, 213
Mr. Gary	181
GOSSER	137
Bobby	196
Johnny	181
Mrs. Marianne	137
GOYETTE	196
Mechelle	18, 94, 95, 97, 102, 119, 232
GRAHAM BLUEPRINT CO.	61
GRAVES	46, 47, 62, 107, 251
Mike	136
GRANT	103, 119
Renee	96
Ulysses	64, 80, 94, 101, 118
GRAY	147, 150
Rndy	150
GREEN	150
Angela	96, 97, 137, 225
Ed	77, 92, 98, 104, 105, 119
Herbie	196
Teresa	150
GREENUP	150
Cindy	96, 97, 137, 225
William	150
GREER	196
Alan	150
GRIFFEY'S UNIFORMS	150
GRIGGS	150
Carrie	150
GRIMES	48, 49, 65, 164
GRIMES	73, 101, 118, 227, 232, 238
Ms. Roseanne	119
GRISHAM	119
Charlotte	119
GRUBBS	119
Kathy	119
GUESS	119
Gary	119
GUFFEY	119
Julie	229
GUIDANCE DEPTMENT	196
GUS EXXON STATION	229
GUSTAVIS	229
John L. M.D.	150
GWATNEY	6, 99, 101, 102, 119
Glen	137
Lori	97, 137
Michael	
GWIN	
Don Ray	



HAGAN	54
T.C.	61
HAGEN	197
Monica	137
HAIRSTYLING CENTER	137
HALE	152
Charlene	99, 150
HALL	94, 119
Doug	112, 113
Mary	164, 171
Nancy	137
Robin E.	137
HALL OF FAME	137
HAMILTON	137
Mrs. Annie	67, 151
HAMMONS	229
Glenn Dale	229
HAND	164
Steve	164
HANDI PANTRY IGA	164
HANEY AUTO SUPPLY	98, 103, 119
HANEY	
Vicki	
HARDAMAN	
Layana	
HARDCASTLE	

Jeff	151
HARDIN	92, 137
Greg	198
HARDING COLLEGE	137
HARDY	92
Freddy William	151
Minnie	
Pam	
HARPER	47, 164
Mr. Benny	137
Clinton E.	229
Ernest H.	164
Linda	
HARPER SHEET METAL	151
HARRELL	99, 132, 137
Michael	118
Rachelle	137
Rhonda D.	137
HARRINGTON	137
Keith Dwayne	137
HARRIS	137
Debbie	151
Janet	229
HARRIS	96, 99, 101, 132, 137
Michael H.M.D.	191, 205
Renee	151
Tommy	181, 229
Vicki	13, 25, 80, 94, 96, 101, 104, 111, 118, 123, 232, 241
HARRISON	151
Mrs. Beverly	98, 118
Didi	92, 98, 118
Perry	104
HART	199
Kathy	137, 184, 185
Kevin	151
Mrs. Lu	6, 38, 47, 164, 173
HORTON BROTHERS PRINTING CO.	20, 62, 136, 137
HAUGEN	99, 101, 118, 224, 233, 227
Robert	62
HAWK	96, 151
Henry	
HAYES	20, 62, 136, 137
Cedric	99, 101, 118, 224, 233, 227
Connie	62
Fredrick	96, 151
HEARN	112, 110
September	29, 45, 47, 65, 77, 101, 118, 113, 112, 110
HEILMAN	29, 96, 151
John	151
Tim	143
HELTON	199
Renee	137
HEMMERLY	167, 170
Chip	37
Fred	19, 51, 72, 96, 102, 118, 185, 196, 229, 233
Helene	74, 102, 118
HENDRICKSON	29, 47, 64, 65, 101, 104, 109, 112, 120, 233
Mary	96, 99, 101, 137, 238
HENSON	99, 151
Barbara	137
Dede	151
Eric	167
Greg	163, 167
HENSON	138
Karen	138
Kim	138
HERRING	137
Shanda	151
HENRY	229
Reggie	74, 120
W.M. HERNDON AND ASSOCIATES	151
HICKMAN	167
Randy	163, 167
HIGGINS	138
Sherry	138
HIGGS	138
Kirby	61, 89
HIGH	151
Mrs. Pat	120
HILL	151
David	120
Derrick D.	151
Jay	71, 92, 98, 101, 103, 120
Renee	199
HILL REXALL	

HILLMAN	
Kim	138
HINSDALL	
Kevin	94, 136, 138, 191
HODGE	
Sandra	120
HOELLE	
Lyndee	136, 138
HOGUE	
Norman	120
HOHN	
Mrs. Wilma	166, 167
HOLDEN	
David	65, 96, 120
Lisa	151
HOLLAND	
Annette	78
Barbra D.	167
HOLLEY	
Robert	151
HOLLIN	
Dale	138
Gale	138
HOLLIS	
Greg	96, 99, 101, 120, 124, 224
HOLLOWAY	
Susi	151
Dennis Wayne	102, 138
HOLEMAN	
Jimmy	102
HOLMES	
Janet	138
HOME COMING	
HOME EC/ART	16, 17
HONDA YAMAHA	72-73
HONG KONG RESTAURANT	199
HONORS	122, 123
HOOPER	
Donna	138
HOPKINS	
Deborah	98
HORTON	
Eddie	151, 227
HOUSE OF CHINA	
HOUSE	200
Mona	151
HOUSER	
Shelia	138
HOUSTON	
Deanna	65, 79, 96, 250
HOWARD	
Jackie	102, 238
HUBBLE	
Dianne	96, 138, 199
HUDDLESTON	
Mr. Harold Duane	167



INDUSTRIAL 74, 75



JACKSON	
Aundra	94, 95, 106, 120, 128, 199, 234
Barbara	88, 101, 152
Dametra	38
Dewayne	47
Gwendolyn	152
Gwynn	49
Lee	38
Maria	227, 238
Palla Regina	138
Phyllis	38
Quince	87
Steve	152
JACOBS	
Sonya	48, 49
Yvette	121
Yvonne	121
JAMES	
Phyllis	121, 234
JAMES BROTHERS OFFICE SUPPLY	
JAMMING	200
JAYNER	
Greg	153
JANSKI	
Louis	97, 121
JENKINS	
Jayne	157
Sabrina	48, 49
JENNETTE	
Scott	83
JOHNSON	
Cynthia	96, 103, 120
David	152
Denise	50, 80, 94, 101, 112, 113, 121, 176, 187, 191, 196, 210, 234, 246
Faye	49
Jackie	98
Jannett	138
Lisa	153
Marlene	48, 49

Sandra	138
JOLLY	
Dr. Robert L.	229
JONES	
Duane	35, 89, 149
George	46, 47, 63, 167
Coach George	89
Johnny	62, 94, 138
Pam	49, 121, 153
Shawn	46, 62
Tommy	65
JOSHUA	
Lori	49
JOYCE	
Sandra	163, 167, 168
Sheri	139
JUNGKIND PHOTOGRAPHIC CO.	
JUNIOR'S FARM AUTO	201



KADLUBAR	
Angela	168
KEELING CO.	
KEENER	202
Dr. Gary	229
KEEP SOUTH FASHION	
KELLY	203
Susan	87, 98, 99, 121
KENNEDY AIR CONDITIONING	
KENT	203
James	153
KING'S KENNELS	
KERR TELEVISION	203
KERR	202
Tim	78, 121
KETCHER	
Robert	102, 139
KETCHUM	
Duane	121
KHOMAINI	
Ayatullah	32
KIDD	
Judy	96, 117, 121
KINCAID	
Kim	99, 101, 139, 202
KINCAID TOWERS INC.	
KINDRICK	202
Sheryl	121
KING	
Jeanne	139
KIRBY	
Mrs. Cynthia	168
Mrs. Marjorie	103, 165, 168
Marla	53, 94, 96, 101, 115, 122, 123, 204, 235, 238
Maurita	96, 153
KIRSPER	
Mr. Ken	99, 167, 168
KISS	
KNOBE	23
Debbie	139
KNOFF	
Shari	139, 238, 239
KOEHLER'S BAKERY	
KOEHLER	203
Steve	122
KOERDT	
Greg	153
KOLOR PRINT	
KOON	204
Cindy	153, 157
KORINEK	
Chris	153
KOSER	
Laurie	153
KREMERS	
Ellen	139
Larry	153
KULPA	
Kelly	102, 139, 238



LAKEHILL PHARMACY	
LAKEHILL REALITY	204
LAMAN	
Casey	36
LAMB	
Michael	168
LAMBERSON	
Angie	15, 153
LANDERS	
Anne	96, 139
LANKFORD	
Helen	153
LANE	
Debby	99, 139
LANEAR	
Gregg	153
LARUE	
Gary	299
Karen	92, 4, 132, 139
Pat	229

LASSIEUR	
Allison	97, 153, 177
LASSITER	
Wendy	34, 96, 101, 139, 141, 186, 191, 191
LATON	
Gary	139
LAWRENCE	
DruCilla	80, 122
Ester	147
LAWSON	
Judy	122
LAYENDECKER	
Mark	101, 122
LAYTON	
JoAnn	160, 168
Kenneth	24, 47, 62, 63, 251
LE MARQUIS	
LEA	205
Willie	153
LEE	
Linda	139
Ralph	47, 89
LEFLER	
Mike	96, 99, 101, 114, 122, 217, 227
LEFTIES	
LESZYNSKI	134, 135
Anna	96, 122
Terry	52, 139, 238
LETBETTER	
Tim	34, 139
LEVY CHURCH OF CHRIST	
LEWIS	205
Mary	139
Sarah	96, 103
Scotty	139
Sherry	153
LIL' PEOPLES SCHOOL	
LIND	204
Ricky	122
LINDSEYS BARBEQUE	
LINDSEY	205
DeJuana	99, 102, 139
LINKER	
Tim	139, 219
Jimmy	229
LINZ	
Mark	139
LITTLETON	
Tonya	153, 27
LOCKARD	
Burt	101, 122, 218
LOCKER ROOM	
LOFTON	205
Dwight	58, 101, 122, 251
LOTT	
Debra	153
LOVELACE	
Charles	47
LOVELL	
Kyle	153
LOWE	
Debbie	143
Vicki	153
LOWRY	
Donnie	122
Phil	139
LUKAS	
John	74, 102, 122
LUPER	
Krischarna	24, 139
LYON	
Mr. Bob	181
LYON DRUG	
	204



MARRIED STUDENTS	
MCALLISTER	
Ronnie	25, 96, 123, 124, 125, 219, 235
MCARTHUR	
Stuart	99, 101, 104, 123, 244
MCCAIN MALL CINEMA	
MARTNEY	205
Scott	46, 47, 140
MCCLAIR	
Kay	135, 140
MCCLELLAN INSURANCE	
MCCLELLAN	140, 238
Jeanie	140, 238
MCCLENDON	
Billy	99
MCCLEINTON	
Carrie	99
Clarissa	153
MCCOMBS	
Gaye	168
MCCORMACK	
Ms. Marsha	163, 171
MCCULLAH	
Penny	153
Scott	68, 94, 140
MCDANIEL	
Danny	153
MCDONALD	
Mrs. W.E.	229
MCELHANON	
Greg	140
MCELROY	
Floy	229
MCCEE	
Mr. & Mrs. James A.	229

Kennedy	101, 123
Kevin	153
MCGINLEY	
Mrs. Donnas	168, 171
MCGINNIS	
Marty	153
MCKIM	
Tammy	96, 153
MCNEW	
Randy	153
MEDLEY	
Timothy	140
MELIKIAN	
Benny	153
MENSIE	
April	153
MENZIE	
Lisa	99, 101
MERRITT	
Sara Frances	8, 19, 94, 104, 140
MIDNIGHT EXPRESS	
MFA INSURANCE	23
MILLER	
Brenda	171
Mr. & Mrs. David R.	229
Evonna	234
George	179
Lori	123, 205, 234, 238
Ricky	90, 99, 123
Scott	153
William	47, 161
MILLS	
Doug	65, 96, 134, 140, 209
Evonna	99, 123
Michael	140, 207
MITCHELL	
Brooks	47, 153
Donna Gayle	99, 140
Karen	78, 123
Mindy	101, 202, 227
MITCHELL MACHINERY	
MODERN WOODMEN	206
MOIX	
Michael	153
MOM & TOT	
MONCRIEF	207
Connie	20, 101, 153, 227
Monroe	
Mr. Wes	197
MONTGOMERY	
Kelly	140
MOODY	
Robert Steven	140
MOORE	
Becca	51, 82, 140, 196
Mr. Carl	165, 171, 245
Kim	140, 238, 241
Mary Tyler	23
Nita	123
MOORE FORD	
MORENS	207
Ray	92, 157
MORGAN	
Charles Edward	140
MORK & MINDY	
MORRISON	22
Larry	96, 153
MOUNTAIN GREENERY	
MULLIS	208
Debbie	140
Ginger	153
MURPHEY	
Doug	65, 124
Kimberly	153
Margie	96, 201
Marie	140
Vanessa	61
MURRAY	
Charles	153
MYERS	
Scott	153
MYRICK	
Marcelle	101, 124, 235



NASH	
Ronnie	89, 154
NAYLOR	
Randy	102, 140
NEELY	
Billy	74
NELSON	
Freddie	101, 122, 124, 154
NETTLES	
Mark	92, 124
NEWSMAKERS	
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE	30, 31
NEWTON	
Terry	72, 124
Tim	154
NICHOLAS	
Kyle	88, 124
NICHOLS	
Marla	52, 99, 140, 142, 238
Mike	154
Ron	92, 124, 235
NICHOLSON	
Tambra	154, 156
NOACK	
Mike	47, 39, 132

NOLAND	
Mary Etta	37
NORDAN	
Buddy	77
NOEL	
Zee Family	229
NORMAN	
Don	98
Robie	62, 154
Skip	140
NORTH HEIGHTS HAIRSTYLING	208
NORTH HILLS MEMORIAL GARDEN	208
NORTH HEATING & AIR COND.	210
NORTHSIDE ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC	229
NORTH LITTLE ROCK CITY	209
NORTH LITTLE ROCK FUNERAL HOME	210
NORTH LITTLE ROCK U.S.A.	32, 33
NORTHSIDE REALTY	211
NORWINE	
Mark	154
NORWOOD FLORIST	211
NOVA'S BEAUTY SHOP	211



OASIS RESTAURANT	229
ODOM	
Vanita	140
ODUS PACK CARPET	211
OELS	
Melody	65, 104, 142, 147
Micky	147, 154
OFF-CAMPUS SPORTS	40, 41
OLIGER	
Glenda	154
O'NEILL	
Craig	77



PAGE	
Cedric	92
Edgar	43
PARADIS	
Bobby	142, 229
Darral	229
PARKER	
Greg	99, 141
PARKHILL	
Valerie	142
PARK HILL BAPTIST CHURCH	211
PARK HILL FLORIST	212
PARK HILL PHARMACY	212
PARK HILL PRESBYTERIAN	212
PARKS	
Julie	94, 96, 101, 114, 115, 124, 191, 214, 235
PARK VIEW DAY CARE CENTER	212
PATTERSON	
Charles	132
PATTEN	
Tammy Kay	124
PAUL	
Jett	154
Robin	154
PAUL'S SHOES	212
PAYNE	
Bill	62, 142
Sandy	154
PEARSON	
Janice	80, 94, 215
Tom	99
PEDIATRIC CLINIC	213
J.C. PENNEY CO.	214
PERRY	
Mrs. Sue	94, 101, 171
PRESCRIPTION SHOPPE	215
PETERS	
Eva Marie	80, 92, 124, 187
PETE'S SHOE STORE	229
PETTEY	
Mike	124
Roger	99, 124
PHAM	
Hien	26, 116, 124
PHILLIPS	
Darnell	47, 124
Denise	102, 103, 109, 124, 234
Dianne	101, 154
Teresa	132, 142
PIERSON	
Karen Ann	142
PIKE PLAZA BOWLING ALLEY	215
PIKE PLAZA ECONOMY DRUG	214
PIKER	
Gary	99, 101, 102, 125
PIKER'S GULF	215
PINKERTON	
Greg	47
PITTMAN	
Niki	33, 77, 96, 99, 101, 125
POETRY	120, 121
POOL	
Dr. H.E.	229

PORTER	
Natalie	154
PORTRAITS DIVIDER	106, 107
POTTER	
David Alan	92, 142
POUNDS	
Chris	47
POWELL	
Eddie	36
POWERS	
Andrew	178
POWERS REAL ESTATE	214
PRATT	
Conrad L.	142
PRESLAR	
Melanie Kaye	142
PRIDY'S	215
PRIESTER	
Doug	102, 142
PROUSE	
Donna	73, 96, 154
PRUSS	
Ronald	215
PULLIAM INSURANCE	215
PURDIE	
Ms. Damaris	76
PURIFOY	
Phillip	92, 93, 101, 104, 125, 234
PURK	
Melinda	154
PURSELL	
Denise	50, 101, 142, 194, 196, 210
PATTON	
Tammy	96



QUATTLEBAUM	
Darren	156
QUICK	
Detrich	96, 103, 123, 125, 229



RADLEIN	
Jay	92, 97, 142
RAMSEY	
Angela	141, 142
RAY	
Carl	98
REAL ESTATE CENTRAL	216
REDDEN	
Dr. L. D. Jr.	180, 181
REDDING	
David	34, 101, 140, 141, 142
REDDOCH	
Kizmi	87, 99, 101, 125
REED	
Dane	96, 154
Neal	80, 94, 96, 99, 101, 103, 125, 227, 234
Peggy	154
REEDY	
Vivian	94
REEVES	
Bert	15, 94, 104, 142, 211
Janine Gail	92, 142
REIMER	
Liz	65, 96, 154
REMOUNT PACKAGE STORE	217
RETTSTATT	
Kathy	142
REYNOLDS	
Karen	142
La Donna	104
Lisa Anne	142
Ms. Suzette	96, 171
RHODES	
Tom	154
RICE	
Cheryl	90, 96, 99, 102, 103, 125
Richard	74, 102, 125
RICHARDS	
Ricky	94, 99, 101, 104, 118, 126, 202
RICHARDSON	
David	156
Randy	99, 126
Tim	96
RICHMOND	
Helen	104, 154
Lorene	103, 126
Mike	43, 47
RICKETT	
Tanya Elizabeth	94, 96, 142, 176, 192
RIVERS	
Greg D.	142
ROBBINS	
Mr. Don	171
Mildred	171
ROBERTS	
David	154

Senioritis hits home

Hi, I'm from Star Engraving and I've got some real good looking invitations to show you this year. Got a minute?"

Maybe seniors didn't expect ring and invitation salesmen to have such a smooth sales approach, but they did and their displays were equally dazzling. Seniors spent an average \$29.00 for invitations, miniature diplomas and gold key charms with the school's insignia embossed in black, \$7.50 for cap and gown rentals, an average \$90.00 for a class ring, \$12.00 for a yearbook, \$2.00 for Senior Breakfast tickets and \$2.00 for senior play tickets - if they took a date!

"What would it feel like," said John Hutto, "if I didn't spend a little on all these senior goodies? Richer, I suppose!"

"It comes with the class," said Doug Shirley. "You know when you're a sophomore that big things lie ahead in three years. Like everything else, it costs money!"

For four seniors part of the ritual of graduation includes: Holly Winkler picking up her gold key from the ring salesman, Lorrie George being measured for cap and gown, Brigitte Stewart selecting invitations and Carol Chambers writing a college resume





Shutterbugs Steve Torres, Billy Scott and Mike Graves

An acute case of PICTORIALITIS

Balance has always been a key factor in *Wildcat* editor's minds as they pull together the elements of each volume. In 1979, hopefully, the elements have blended to offer readers a lively sampling of reporting, art, design and photography mere images of life at Ole Main for a 12 month period (May, 1978 through May, 1979).

Balance and Volume 54 was weighed heavily in favor of the photography. It had to be with a theme like "A pictures worth a thousand words." Visual impact became a way to instantly conjure up memories for 1276 students.

With the help of dedicated yearbook photographers: Steve Torres, Billy Scott, Mike Graves, Beau Braden and Aundra Jackson, photos added a third dimension to an otherwise two dimensional book. Their willingness to be in the right place at the right time, regardless of dates, jobs and other commitments yielded unforgettable candid images and pivoted part of the heavy workload of production off editors.

Gratitude also to a string of individuals and groups that made 1979 *Wildcat* their goal as well as that of 18 OMHS journalists. Thanks, *Arkansas Democrat and Gazette* for photos of political figures, television and motion picture personalities and civic leaders; Brad Tolliver, for use of darkroom facilities to print/process film in deadline crunches; CSPA, for Trendsetter honors awarded Volume 53 and to C.S. Savage, Marilyn Kimble, Mary Benedict, Randy Stano, Bill Downs and others who encouraged staffers in their efforts.

Thanks to CBW and Renva-most intimate advisors, shoulders to lean on. Completion was due in large part to your guidance. Finally, thanks, folks! Parents prove to be the real season why each yearbook staffer persisted. On balance, all these elements added up to one yearbook, a walk through OMHS or a very personal case of 'acute' pictorialitis.



The Yearbook Family: Bruce, Renva and Wendy Watterson, Kelli Sandusky and Denise Johnson

Colophon

The 1979 *Wildcat* was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company, Topeka, Kansas. Mr. John McNow, inplant consultant, served as production manager and Mr. Lonnie Stewart, sales representative, worked hand-in-hand with staffers.

Special effect heads were done by the editor using Chartpak and Format graphic arttype. Layout design and art was directed by both Kelli Sandusky and Denise Johnson.

Cover logo, "A picture's worth a thousand words" was created by Jim Johnson. Staff artists used it in combination with 60 pt. Kabel Medium shaded on the cover, spine, front endsheet, introduction, dividers and conclusion. Type in the body of the book is Souvenir-14 pt. bold subheadlines, 10 pt. body copy and 8 and 6 pt. captions, idents, taglines and index listing.

Headlines used in the student life section are 24 and 36 pt. Mesquite. In the sports section, staffers used Dynamo, American Typewriter 36 pt. Bold in clubs and academics, Windsor Bold Condensed in portraits, Lublain X-lite 36 pt. in faculty and administration.

The cover was bound in navy cord, under cut with the theme graphic "A picture's worth a thousand words" in gold hot foil stamp. Endsheets stock is matte gold with Front Endsheets stock is matte gold with Front Endsheets D inked in black. Paper stock in the bulk of the book is 100 lb. varnished matt. Volume 54 contains 2,230 photos, 1,362 of them candids.

The 1978 *Wildcat* is a member of CSPA, NSPA, AHSPA and Quill and Scroll. Staff members attended AHSPA workshops and the 1978 CSPA fall shortcourse. In 1978, the *Wildcat* was awarded two national honors: CSPA's "TRENDSETTER" and Josten's American's "Golden Eagle."



GOLDEN EAGLE AWARD

Presented to THE 1978 WILDCAT
at OLE MISS FOR EXCELLENCE, WITH LITTLE BOSS, AN IN recognition
of outstanding contributions to journalism.
Awarded by: Josten's/American Yearbook Company
in the interest of better yearbook journalism.

Robert K. Josten
11-27-78

THE

Trendsetter Award

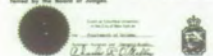
is presented to
1978 WILDCAT

by the

Columbia Scholastic Press Association
in recognition of

outstanding new approaches in the field of scholastic journalism,
in honor of outstanding features which distinguish this publication
as a trendsetter among scholastic publications, and in recognition
of journalistic excellence.

In testimony whereof, the Trendsetter Award is hereby con-
ferred by the Board of Judges.



Suzanne	51, 99, 101, 126, 114, 196, 235
ROBERTSON'S PHARMACY	217
ROBINSON	
Arthur	155
Frances and Johnny	229
Lisa	99, 101, 155
Lori	99, 101, 155
Rob	155
Suzie	146
ROBY	
Clarence Jr.	62, 92, 101, 142, 227
Dennis	45, 47
ROCKEFELLER	
Nelson	32
RODGERS	
Mrs. Lee	229
ROE	
Flora	65
ROGERS	
Barry	155
Kim	155
Ricky	47
ROLETT	
Danny Millard	101, 102, 142
ROLLINS	
Angelene	49
ROOM SERVICE	217
ROONEY	
Thomas P. M.D.	229
ROSE	
Pete	32
ROSS	
Tracey	155
ROSS WRIGHT	216
ROSSI	
Charlotte	103, 141, 142
ROWE	
Tommy	59, 65, 142
ROUNDS	
Terry	89, 125, 126, 227
RUSSELL CHEVROLET	217
RUSSELL	
Alicia	51, 66, 101, 138, 142, 160, 187, 196
Cricket	126
Greg	155
RUTHERFORD	
Randy	58
Robbie	8, 19, 54, 59, 63, 66, 101, 142, 195, 224
RUTLEDGE	
Randy	99
Tom	46, 47, 164, 171
RYAN	
Ms. Jackie	76, 171



DUSTY SADDLES	118
SADLER	
Carlos	96, 102, 126
SAFRIT	
Larry	155
Terrie L.	98, 142
SALKELD	
Mike	98, 123, 142, 161
Pamela	98, 99, 101, 126, 235
SANDBURG	
Carl	155
SANDERS	
Acy	99, 128, 227
SANDQUIST	
Sue	142
SANDUSKY	
Kelli	51, 81, 94, 101, 112, 113, 123, 126, 191, 194, 196, 235, 246
Kristie	35, 101, 142, 194
SANTEE	
Patti	60, 61, 1, 32, 239
SATTERFIELD	
Jan	96
Jeff	86, 91, 99, 142
SCARBOROUGH	
Craig	143
SCHABER	
Angie	96, 155
SCHAEER	
Lisa	126
SCHMIDT	
Mrs. Louise	164, 171
SCHRAER	
Cheryl	157
SCOGGINS	
Darryl	79, 96, 126
Ida	171
SCOTT	
Annette	157
Beth	96, 101, 126, 136, 191, 194
Billy	94, 95, 101, 148, 191, 236, 114
William	126
SCOTT'S FLORIST	218
SCUDDER	
Jimmy	157
SEASONAL ASSEMBLIES	20, 21
SEBRING HAIR DESIGN	219
SENIOR CHEERLEADERS	230
SETTLES	
Alice	157
Demetric	47, 62
Lisa	99, 126, 238
SHADID	
Steve	186

SHAW	
Brenda	99, 157
David	127
SHELBY	
David	127
SHELTON	
Kimberly	97, 99, 157
Sandy	102, 143
SHERWOOD BOWLING	219
SHIPLEY DONUTS	219
SHIRLEY	
Doug	127, 237
Gaye	97, 99, 157
SHORT	
Curtis	101, 143
SHUMATE	
Bobby	
SIMMONS	
Dean	99, 101, 127
SIMON	
Mrs. Phyllis	171, 172
SIMS	
Susan	76, 99, 103, 120, 135, 143, 211, 229
Tanya	101, 127
BN SINKEY	219
SIR LOINS INN	218
SITTON	
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell	229
THE SIZZLER	219
SKINNER	
Lindsey	99, 157
SLIFLER	
Perry	66, 73, 96, 103
SLIGER	
Mary	98, 127
SMIDDY	
Tim	68, 92, 128
SMITH	
Brian	157
Carolyn	98, 99, 128
Cecilia	101, 128
Cynthia	49, 99
Darlene	157
Darnell	157
David	157
Debra	157
Donanne	99
Herbie	157
Howard	128
Jackie	60, 61, 99, 101, 157
Lori	143, 202
Luann	99, 143
Lynn	157
Mrs. Mary	76
Mary	99, 172
Minnie	96, 99
Sandra	92, 143, 238
Shawn	77, 94, 177
SMITHERMAN	
Mark	157
SNEED	
Alice	157
Ms. Betty	91, 161, 172
SO BIG KINDERGARTEN	218
SORE SPOTS	144-145
SPANN	
Terri	26, 31
SPARKS	
John	157
SPAULDINGS	220
SPEARS	
Tammie	143, 221
Stacy	94
SPIKES	
Glen	157
Glenda	99, 143
SPIRIT	18, 19
SPORTS DIVIDER	38, 39
SPOT DRIVE INN	221
SPRADLIN	
Johnny	74, 102, 128
Roy	172
SPRUCE	
Beverly	52, 53, 99, 143, 238, 239
SQUARE DEAL	231
STAFFORD	
Mark	157
STAGGS	
Bucky	96, 99, 101, 150, 157
STANCIL	
Mr. George	181
STANLEY	
Mrs. Mildred	128, 167, 172
STANLEY	
William	146
STAPP	
Mike	157
STARKEY	
Melissa Ann	99, 103, 104, 128, 242
STATON	
Dawn	157
Gina	99, 87, 128
STEELE	
Mark	69, 92
Melanie	96, 99
STEPHANS	
James	157
STEPHENS	
Janis	157
Rusty	154, 155
Sharon	65, 71, 92, 94, 96, 123, 128, 177
STEWART	
Brigitte	17, 65, 102, 227, 238, 245
STINGER SAM'S	220
STINSON	
Paul	96, 157
STOKES	
Jerry	157
Sherry	94, 101, 109, 128
STONE	

Gary 172
 Robert 128
 Jamie 143
STRAIN
 Mrs. Sandra 172
STRAW
 Darlene 143
 Janice 157
STRICKLIN
 Jim 92, 104, 105, 144
STROM
 Carleen 157
 Venetia 99, 128
STROUD
 Doug 101, 128, 237
 John R. 229
STUBBS
 Angela 157
STUCKEY
 Ritchie 102, 144
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS 236
STUDS
SUITT
 Melissa 157
SULLIVAN
 Ronald 128
SUMMER ACTIVITIES 10, 11
SURGUINE
 Ricky 144
SWAIN
 Sgt. Butch 90
SWEDEN CREME 222
SYLVAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH 223



TALLY
 Darby 96, 99, 101
TARKINGTON
 Mrs. Anna 168, 172
TAYLOR
 Bill 101, 104, 108, 112, 132, 128
 Charlotte 99, 144
 Gary 43
 Kim 144, 206
TCB 224
TEDFORD
 Mike 186
THENNES
 Karl 102
VICE-PREMIER TEING HSIAO PING 32
TERM PAPERS 128
TESTER
 Jo Ann 144
TEXACO 223
THOMAS
 Eddie 101, 104, 128
 Roderick 92, 128
THOMASON FURNITURE 222
THOMEY
 Mr. and Mrs. R. G. 229
THOMPSON
 George 172
THORNTON
 William C. 128
TIFFANY'S BAKERY 222
TIPPIN
 George 174
TIPPIT 144
TIPTON 102, 128, 136
TONEY
 MS. Ginny 76, 167, 172
TOOMBS
 Cathy 76, 128, 236
 Clay 102, 144
TOP TEN 108, 111
TORRENCE
 Rowney 99
TORRES
 Steve 26, 81, 94, 95, 144, 191
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE 223
TREADWAY
 Mike 99, 101, 144
HOWARD TRENT INSURANCE 223
TROY
 Mrs. Joy 175
T-SHIRT FACTORY 222
TTT CONCRETE 223
TUCKER
 Mr. Jim Guy 20
TURY
 Robert 92
TWIN CITY PRINTING 225
TYLER
 C. J. 97, 99, 144, 145, 138, 139
 Coach John 47, 89, 175



UNDERWOOD,
 Todd 47

UNION NATIONAL BANK 225
USSERY
 Robin 96, 97, 99, 101, 144
UTLEY
 Mike 144
 Mr. and Mrs. w. W. 229



VADEN
 Dr. and Mrs. B. D. 229
VAIL
 Amy 103, 128
VALENTINE
 Scott 99, 128
VAN ZANDT
 Alan 101, 128
VARISTY BASKETBALL TEAM 59
VAUGHN
 Doug 88, 128
 Shelley 128
VEKMAN
 Kathryn 144
 Larerne 174
VENABLE
 Dane 96, 101
VINCENT
 Mr. Willie 161, 175
VINSON
 Beverly 101, 99
 Kelly 52, 101, 229, 237, 238
 Leslie 50, 94, 101, 122, 123, 191, 196, 210, 218, 227, 237
 Vicki 50, 80, 99, 101, 144, 242
VITTITOW
 Margie 94, 96, 101, 191, 238
 Patrick 98, 144
VORSAS
 George 102
 Nancy Marlea 144



WADE
 Ted 102
WAID
 Tommy 144
WALLS
 Eugene 104, 144
WALTERS
 Ron 47, 101
WARD
 Bobby Darrell 144
 Joseph 175
 Stacy 103, 174
WATADA
 Debbie 92, 94, 144
WATTERSON
 Mr. Bruce 94, 175, 210, 246
 Mrs. Renva 246
 Wendy 246
WEAVER
 Bailly 224
WEATHER 28, 29
WEBB
 Mike 70
 Sharon 99, 101, 103
WEEKEND SPORTS 14, 15
WEIR
 Terry 88
WELCH
 Valerie 53, 144, 238
 Vicki Reigh 144
WEST
 Edward 144
 James David 144
WESTERN SIZZLIN 225
WEST'S DEPT. STORE 225
WETHERINGTON
 Mr. Emogene 175
WHITAKER
 Miss Vicki 175
WHITE
 Mr. Mike 70, 161, 175
 Missy 89, 117
WHITLOCK
 Dennis 59
WICKLIFFE
 Donna 99, 144
WIGGINS
 Austin 229
WIGGS
 Marilyn Moore 37
WILD WATER 226
WILLIAMS
 Donald 46
 Elizabeth 175
 Jayme 96, 97, 101, 102, 123, 194, 237
 Larry 127
 LaVita 101, 96
 Mary 144

Michael 20
 Pam 52, 53, 99, 101, 144, 227, 238
 Teresa 47, 127
 Teri 71, 92, 93, 94, 98, 101, 204, 214, 237
WILLIAMSON REXALL 227
WILLIAM'S PLASTICS 227
WILSON
 Buddy 102
 Leon 178
WINKLER
 Holly 26, 98, 99, 101, 245
WINK'S DAIRY BAR 227
WINLOCK
 Kellie Marie 144
WINNINGHAM
 Darinda 144
WIRT'S JEWELER 144
WISE
 Mrs. Beatrice 160, 161, 175, 229
WNUKOSKI
 Kathy 101
WOOD
 David Glen 144
 Mr. & Mrs. Jesse 229
 Sandra Kay 144, 148, 149
C. WOODY PLUMBING 228
WOODCOCK
 Lace-Anne 101, 191, 194, 237, 238, 239
 Leisha 52, 53, 99, 101, 145, 238
WOODS
 Joycelyn 49, 89
 Judy 99, 101
 Shep 102
WOODWORTH
 Ricky 17, 99, 101, 218, 227
WOOTEN
 Bob & Hazel 229
WORTHEN
 Daney 39
WORTHEN BANK 228
WRIGHT
 Anthony B. 54, 58
 Doug 104
 Gary David 145
 Rochelle 94, 132, 145
 Mr. & Mrs. S. A.Jr. 229
WYERS
 Kathy 104, 145, 210



YIELDING
 Janet 65, 99, 145



ZINAMON
 Bert 46
ZUMWALT
 Larry Allen 102, 145



Exhibiting his talent with oils, senior Neal Reed completes an abstract still life for extra credit in Art II.

Quick reflexes and poise combine to make Denise Purcell, junior, a top state competitor in gymnastic competition.



The year in PICTURES

At no time during the year was Ole Main really empty not even holidays and summer vacation. There was always a little action to focus on.

Clicking sounds from office typewriters echoed down the halls in June and July as Mrs. Peggy Daniels and Mrs. Linda Harper began their summer routines.

Band members invaded the parking lots in early August, practicing line drills. Cheerleaders like DeDe Henson cut fresh watermelon for hungry football players after practice. Debbie Bright and Dana Dillon led rows of Catettes through marching exercises in the courtyard, and Kerry Evans and Phil Maher practiced late each night and on weekends during basketball season.

Journalists cropped, typed, and developed in February while DE students like Gina Staton waded snow knee-deep to work on her project for state in Room 150.

During spring break, Mr. Dana Chadwick continued scheduling, and Mr. Ira Scoggins typed I.O.E. dittos while Mrs. Sue Perry sketched senior prom decorations in the gym.

Not even graduation, Tuesday, May 22, marked a lull. There was work to be done, a school to be run.

Hallways offer Donnie Lowry a quiet place from the deafening roar of basketball practice. Athletes averaged two and a half hours an afternoon during their 22 game season.



Weight lifters? Art Center volunteer Leslie Curry and Wendy Watterson enjoy George Fisher's 2-dimensional sculpture. Leslie spends Sunday afternoons helping kids in the AAC's Yellow Space Place.

Free time for Kristi Sandusky, junior, means grabbing a quiet space in Little Rock's Public Library and researching an Honors English project.



"Headbones connected to the neck bone." Mr. Gary Culbertson explain's Herman's frail skeletal anatomy to sophomores in his Life Science classes.

Heads together. Cheerleader Alicia Gardner huddles at halftime with her brothers John and Chris.

PICTURES create their own magic

Students, teachers, administrators, cafeteria workers, custodians - everyone was really into "school" this year - the action, the color, the successes, the failures, the suspense.

"It meant something more to me than a 40-hour work week," said Mrs. Mildred Standley, English instructor, "How can I describe eye-opening, memory-jogging moments of an entire year? I'm right in the middle of something I love - teaching."

Granted, everyone didn't enjoy every minute, every week, every season of it, but school proved to be the only place around where athletes shared a little locker room talk with Henry Hawk and Gary Goss, where switchboard operators tried to channel twelve outgoing calls into three available lines and where choir members enjoyed a great comeback in '79.

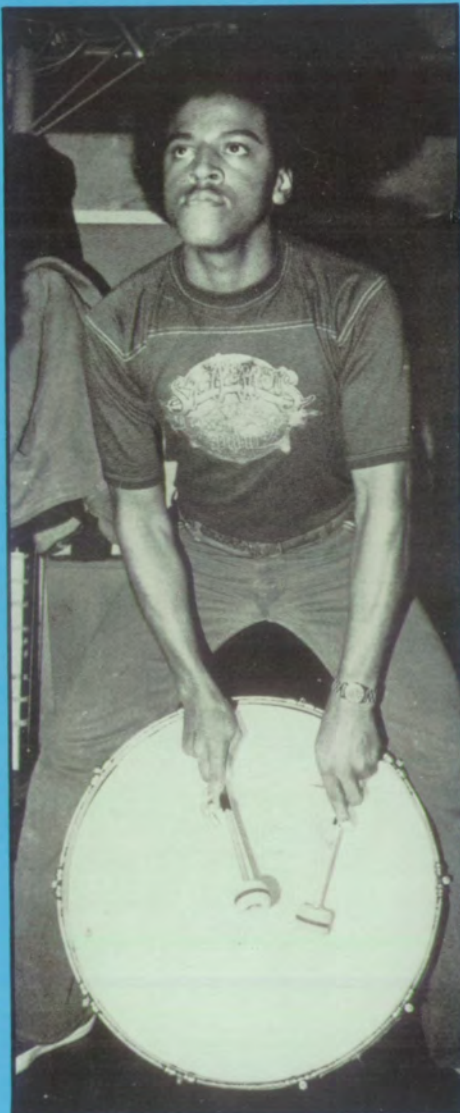
"I kept saying I wouldn't miss school," said Greg Hollis, senior. "But then I started thinking of all the friends I'd never see again, and suddenly as March and April rolled around I didn't want to let it go."

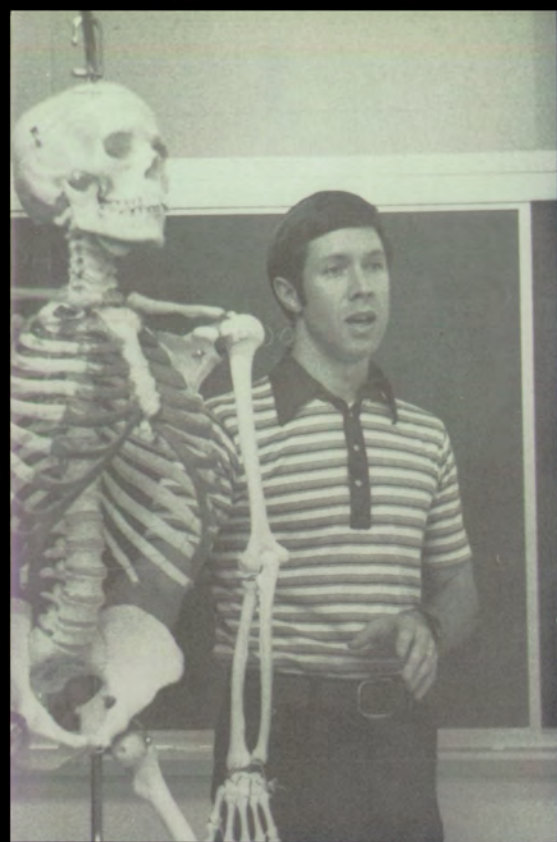
"We're number one!" Butch Hunter, Kerry Evans, Dwight Lofton, and Ulysses Grant draw cheers chanting spirit yells during the Livestock Parade in October.



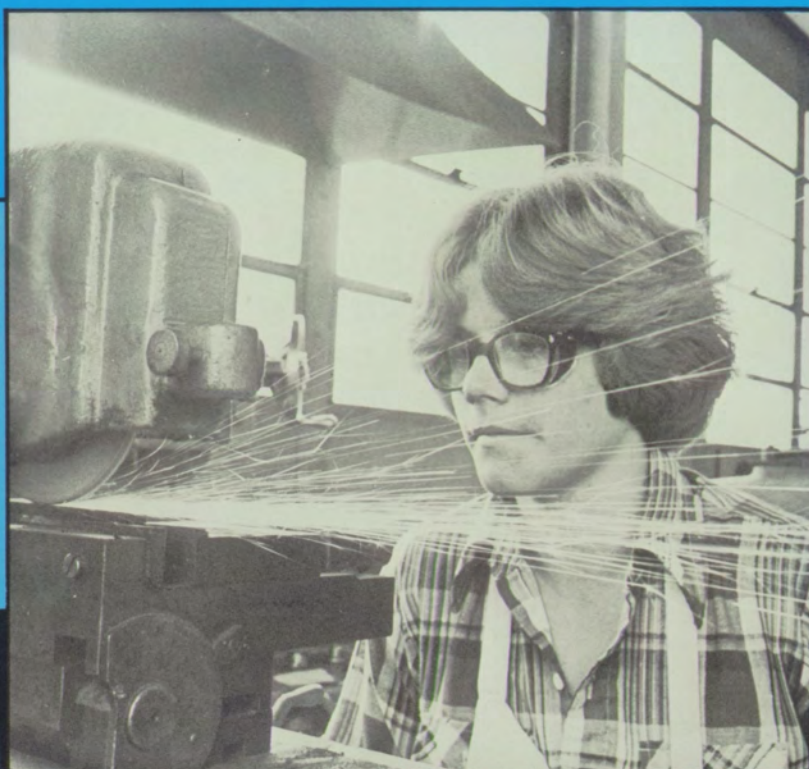
Arty handicraft projects interest sophomore Dianna Houston. Her needlepoint earned top credit in Art I.

Drumming up spirit, senior Barry Ford taps out his support for the Wildcats during PV's contest at Ole Main.





Sparks fly when Doug Bratton buffs out a metal base for his VICA Christmas tree stand.





No people like snow people. When ten inch snow drifts forced school to close for four days; seniors Gwynanne Flemister and Hal Forsyth built their version of Frosty.



Kids make beautiful PICTURES together

In the final analysis, school was only as good as its students. Maybe, that was why there were 1276 unique subjects for photos.

Wildcats moved in different circles, some overlapping, but always unique.

Like Dane Venable and Cheryl Rice, leads in the senior play, kids made beautiful pictures together.

For 365 of them, May 22 meant goodbye OMHS, hello world. Photos suddenly offered them an instant replay, a chance to step back into Ole Main's picture again.

