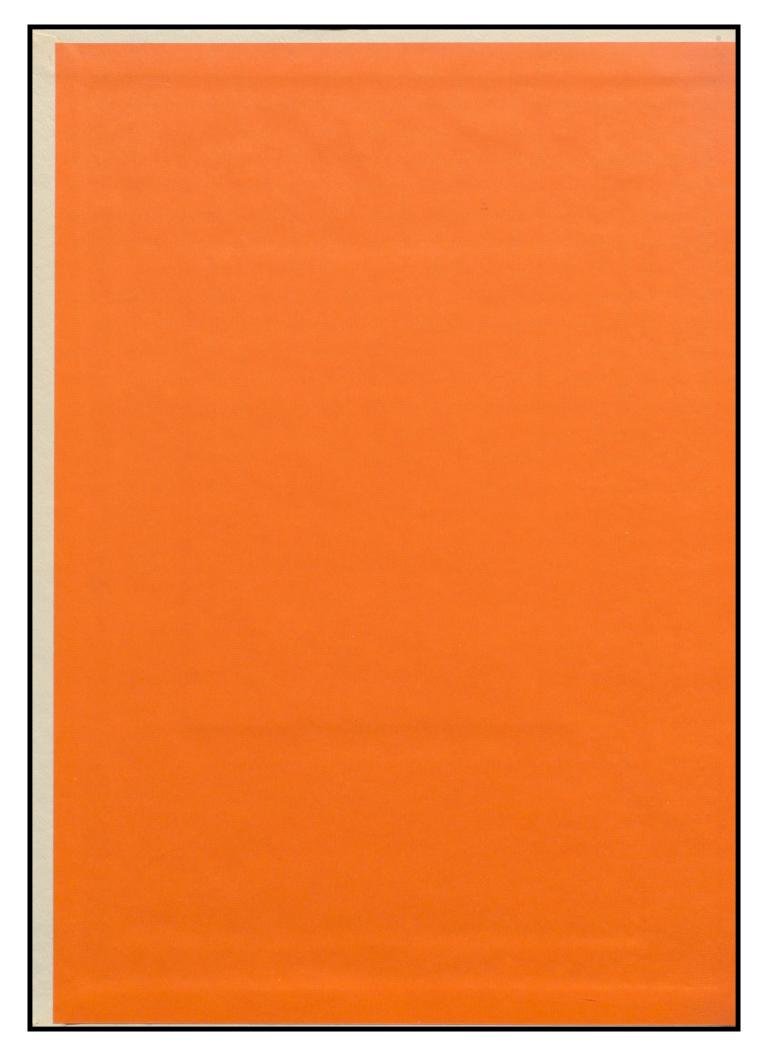
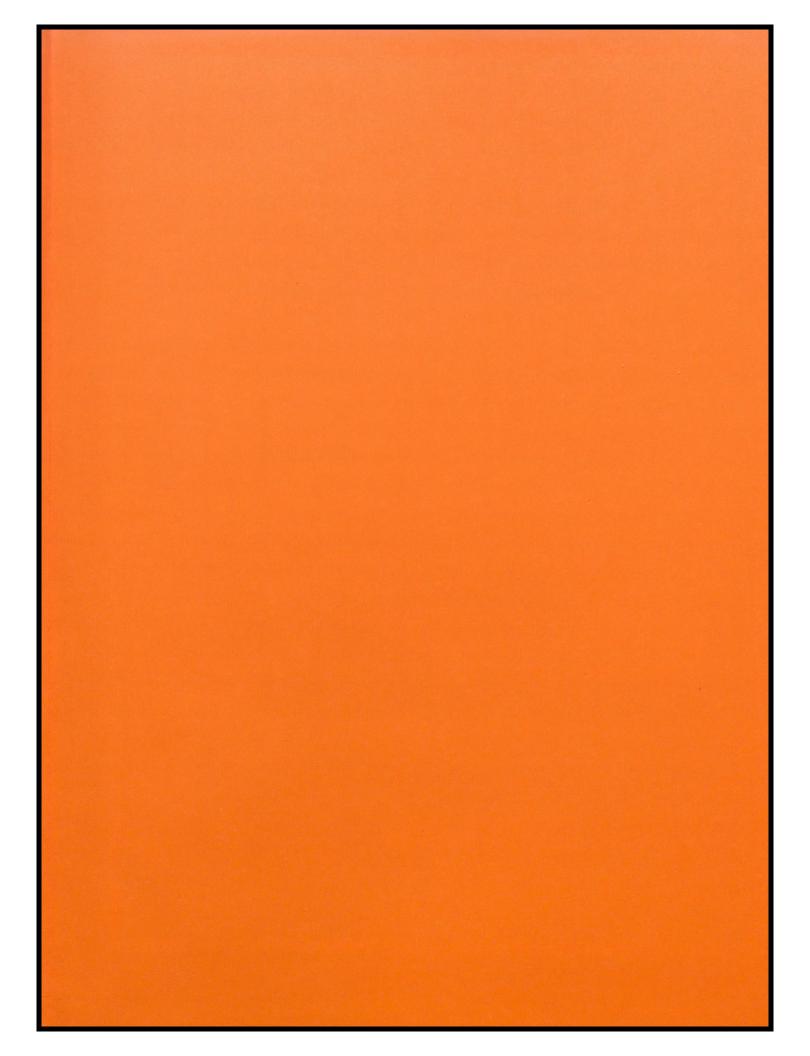
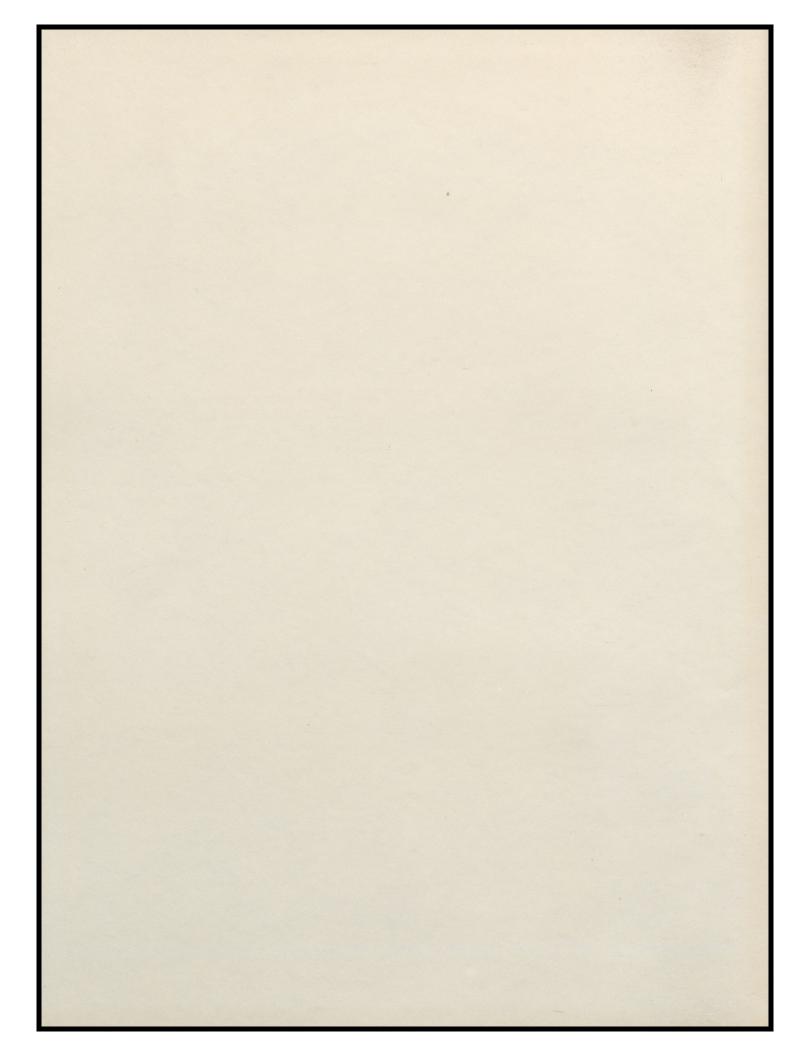
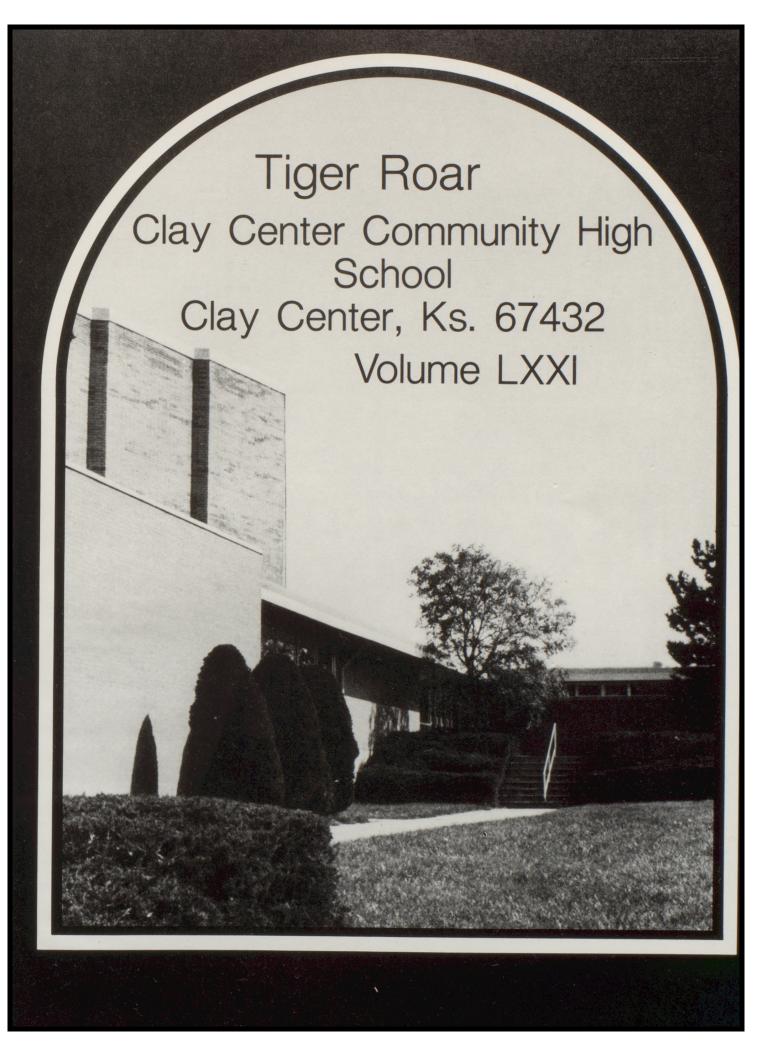


TIGER ROAR









CCCHS students make their mark

As we go through high school, each of us makes our mark. People are remembered through academics, athletics, the arts or some other achievement. The 1984-'85 Tiger Roar staff has attempted to record these achievements. In addition, we have tried to feature the memorable events of the year such as: world, state and local news, music, movies, fads and fashions, athletics and the presidential campaign. We hope you enjoy your yearbook.

Jennell Chis Dee Dee Jan King S Janelle. Debbi Diana Chinzy Michele gonathan Druglas Jackie Heri



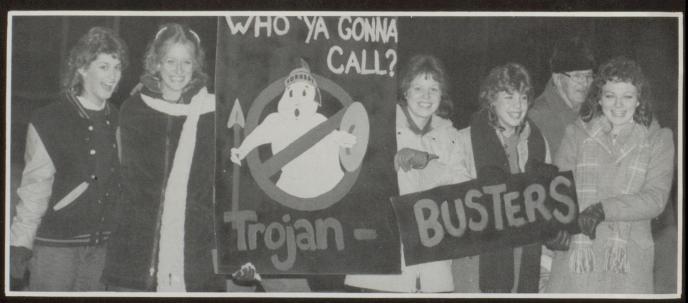
The girls act tough during jersey day.



Pep band strikes up "Tiger Rag".



Freshmen TRY to be cool.



CCCHS football fans show their enthusiasm for the Tigers at the Regional playoffs at Andover.



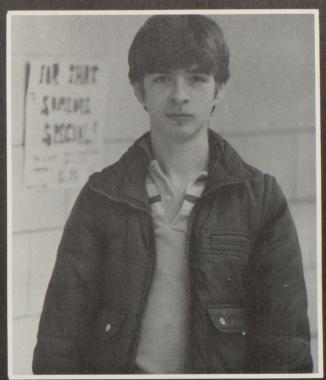
These boys need help with something other than Geometry.



Loretta directs Chrissy through the halls in a Sociology experiment.



The Phantom Photographer strikes again!



What are you up to Tony Riffle?



Jason George really "falls" for typing class.



Jud, CCCHS' sleeping beauty



Todd Bigler WASHING DISHES?



The CCCHS gymnastics team!



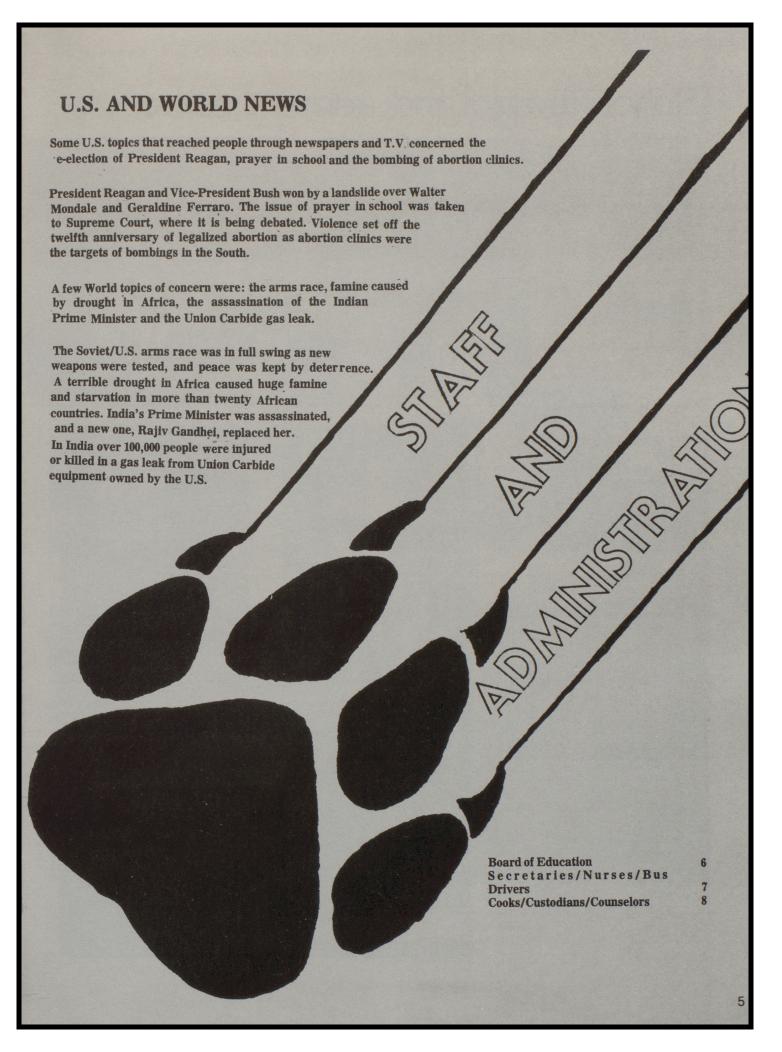
Lean to the left, lean to the right ...



Who says track isn't fun?



The crowd gathers to watch the burying of the time capsule May 1, 1985.



School board and administration

School board members (back row) Harvey Pfizenmaier, Maurice Sharp and William Thurlow (front row) Jack Winston, Fritz Berg-meier and Chris Schwensen (not pictured) Delmar Yarrow



Charles Stuart B.S. Emporia State University M.S. Emporia State University Superintendent

Dean Oberhelman B.S. Kansas State University M.S. Colorado State Ed. S. Kansas State University Assistant Superintendent

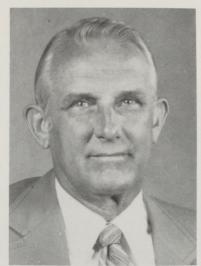


Ray Denton A.A. Nebraska Vo. Tech. College B.S. University of Nebraska Lincoln M.A. University of Nebraska Lincoln Six year Educational Specialist Principal

Robert Rathbun B.S. Kansas State University M.S. Kansas State University Vice-Principal









Secretaries, nurses and bus drivers



Jane Kasper, writes down a telephone message for a student.



Deanna Barleen stays busy updating the daily announcements.



Lynn Smith, head nurse, takes care of some unusual patients.



Nancy Johnson, Smith's assistant, gives Sam Gibbs a hearing test.



Bus drivers (back row) Wanda Hafner, Terry Fleming, Luella Smith, Sharon Reed, David Wohler, (front row) Richard Duggan, Lee Claeys, John Kiefer, Cleo Smith, Eddie Haden (not pictured) Wendell Wachsnicht, Fred Urban, Richard Huffman

Cooks, custodians and counselors



Cooks (back row) Lois Langvardt, Jean Nelson, Cecilia Ray, Dorothy Lindsay, Twila Landauer, (front row) Joyce Laflin, Gisela Bartosik, Versa Foos



Custodians Oren Woellhof, Don Obenland, Rex Linder



Wayne Link, counselor, goes over possible schedule changes with

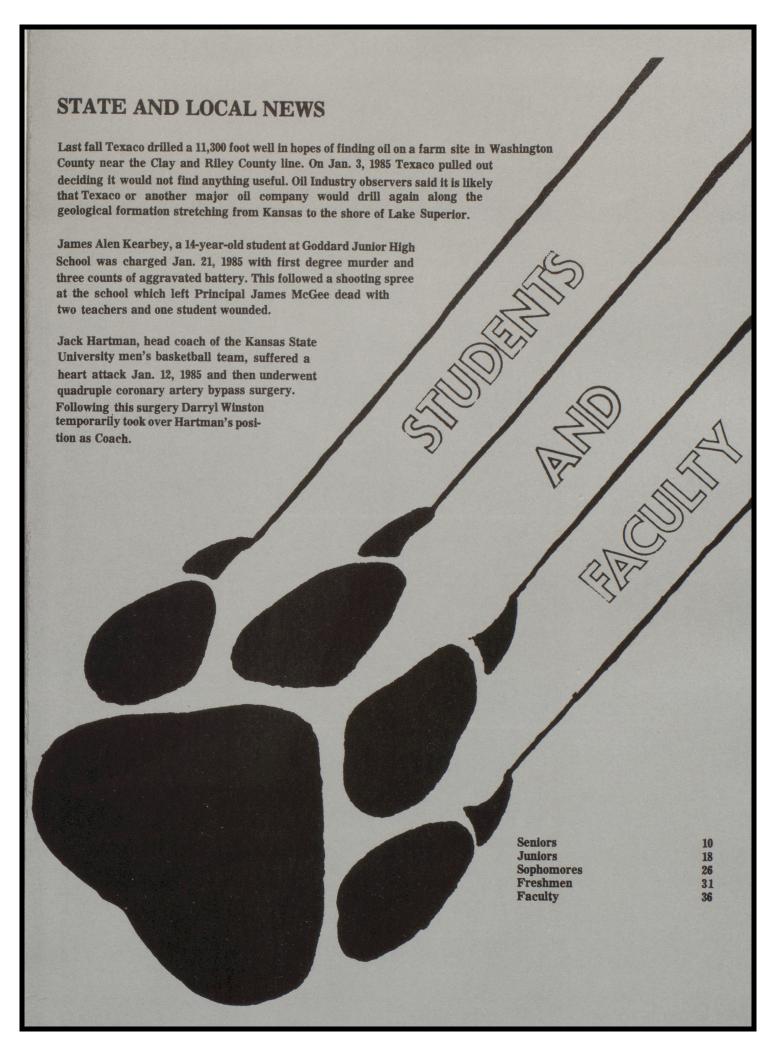


Rod Herrs, counselor, discusses Michele Martin's four year plan with

Computer helps counselors

Counselors Rod Herrs and Wayne Linktry to help students to get to know themselves, their abilities and interests. They also aid in making decisions about the future and choosing an occupation that will be right for them.

To accomplish all these things they sometimes rely on the help of a computer. They received the computer at the beginning of the 1984-'85 school year. One of the areas the computer has helped a lot with is scheduling. Also the counselors have a program for the computer which students can match their interests, aptitudes and other desires with various career opportunities within the state of Kansas. The program also gives the students specific information concerning a particular occupation, average salary for that occupation and hours of work involved.



Seniors '85



Senior class officers: Poke Horsfall, treasurer; Yvonne Bisenius, secretary; Shan Case, president; Jimmy Thatcher, vice-president; Marsha Schweitzer, student council representative

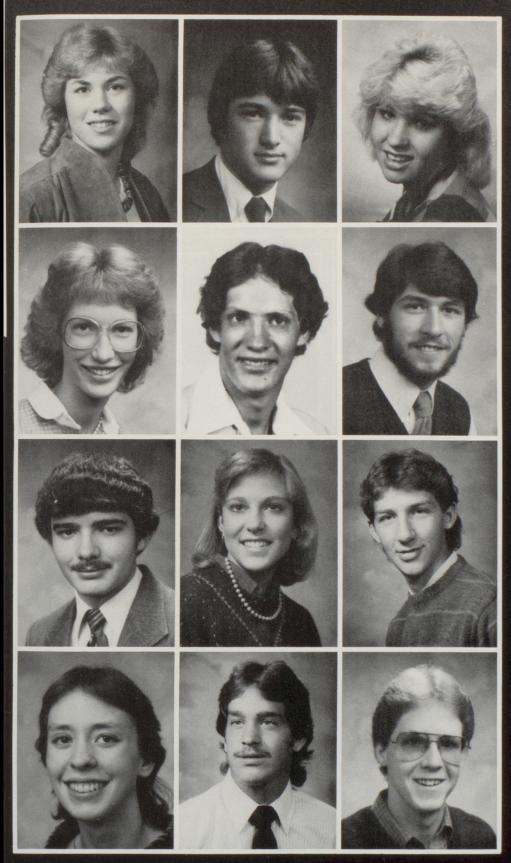
It seems unbelievable that only four years ago the class of '85 were 'lowly' freshmen. Time flew by and this year they reached the top of the hill. During those four years the 82 member class has hurdled many obstacles and became better because of them. Both boys and girls led their sports teams to some of the most winning seasons in years.

Several seniors reached academic high points and received special honors. Fred Steinbach and Pam Heimerich scored in the top five percent of one million students on the National Merit Test. Also, Marty Leners received appointments to both West Point and The Air Force Academy.



Brian Adams Dawn Alstatt Jim Anderson

Terry Dale Anderson Julie Bechard Barry A. Beck



Carmen Benninga Todd Bigler Yvonne Bisenius

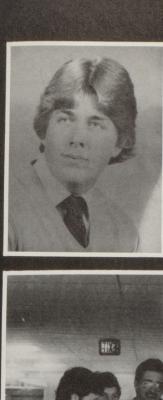
Gloria Braun Roger R. Brown Kevin Bull

Troy Carver Shan Case Patrick Chartier

Cheryl Salts-Corbett Tracy Dockter Jon Dykla

Helen Fleener Wendy Jo Fowles Tina Freeman Sam Gibbs Kalvin Green Happy eighteenth birthday, JD. Kevin Green Troy Gregory Nancy Griffiths

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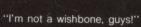




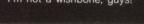


Bryan Guy Suzanne Haake Robert Hager











Renea Hedberg

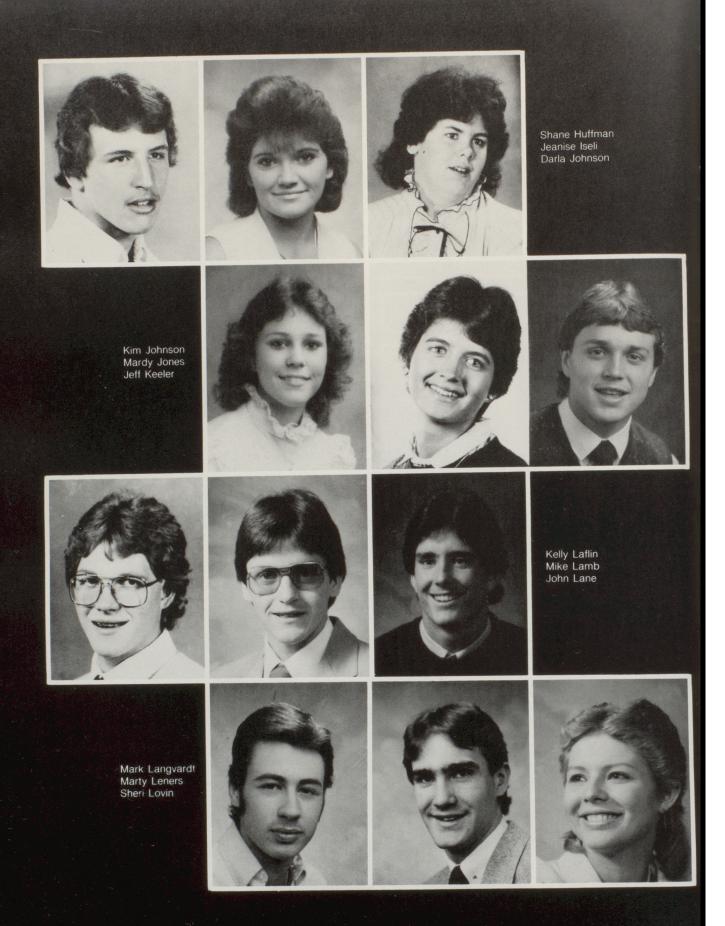
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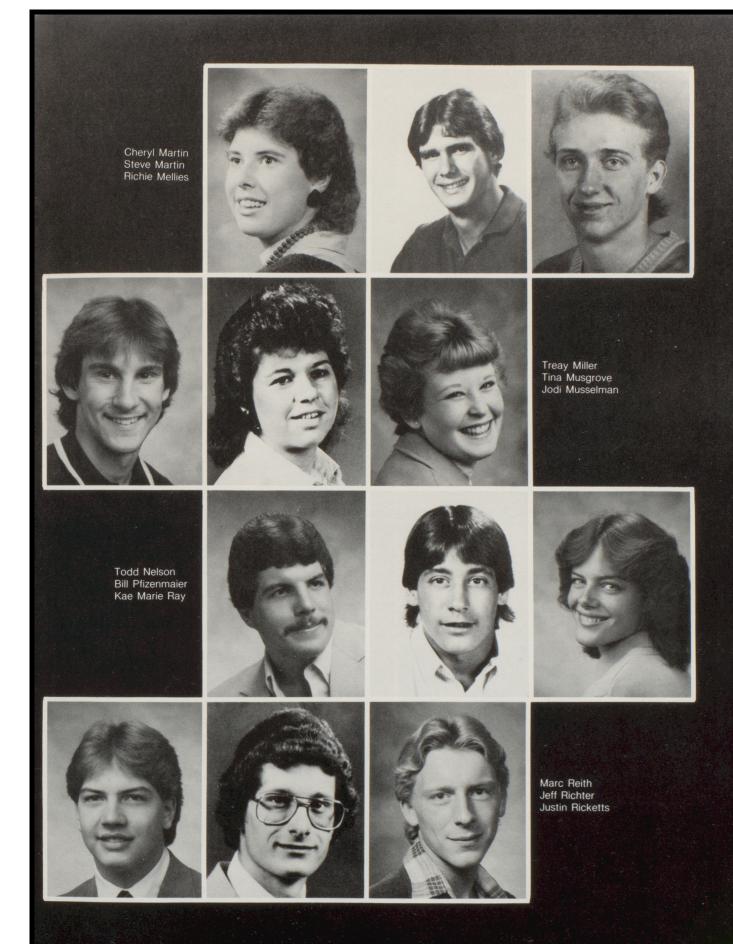






Pam Heimerich Roger Hinnen Martin "Poke" Horsfall





Marsha Schweitzer Susan K. Shaner Randy L. Siebold Julie Smith Suzie Smith Fred Steinbach Sally Sutter Jim Thatcher Scott Thurlow

Scott Rickley Mike Rooding Diana Rundle



Sherri Toothaker





Marty Wallace Paul Wichman



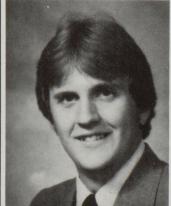
What is this a fashion show?







Pamela Williams Richelle J. Williams Jill Witters







Brian Wohler Doug Wohler Shawna Wright

Juniors '86

The junior class had 110 students enrolled this year. They sold magazines from Sept. 20 to Oct. 9 and made a profit of \$9,000

They presented the junior class play on Feb. 18 called "We Shook the Family Tree."

Using the profits from the magazine sales, the junior class sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom April 27. The theme was "A Night in Heaven" and the band was "Freed" from Salina.

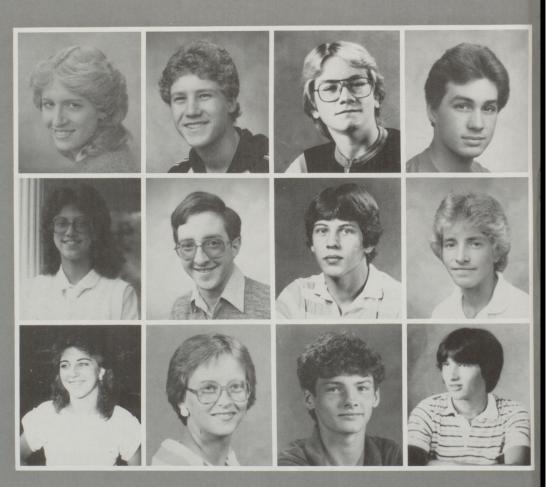


Junior class officers for 1984-'85: Todd Spilker, vice-president; Allan Degenhardt, treasurer; Chris Smith, student council representative; Michelle Kelley, president; Lynn Rosenow, secretary and Rod Herrs, sponsor.

Jackie Anderson Troy Anderson Randy Behrends Scott Benfer

Jan Berggren Tony Bergmeier Garth Bloom

Teia Brown Michelle Buckner Scott Buckner Bodney Bugher











Debbi Craig Rex Craig



Play it again, Scott



Jan Elsasser Craig Ernsting B.J. Estes

Gerri Eye DeMonty Fellers







Jim Franson Chrissy Freeman

Allan, just shut it off and try again



Dallas Frigon Brad Fullington





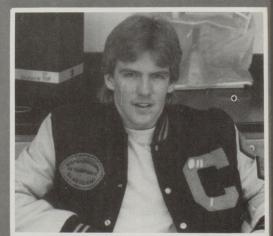
Look, I actually did some homework



Justin Gilbert Doug Girard







Paul Goscha Daron Gregory





Go ahead, make my day



Junior guys are so loveable.



Devin Griffiths DeeDee Habluetzel









Jon Herrs





Please do not attempt this at home.







Andy Hogan Brad Huffman

Troy Jackson Doug Jenkins



This is the way we eat our lunch



What's dat??



I can't believe you're taking our picture



Michelle Kelley



Lori Kopfer Brad Law

Larry D. Liby Shannon Lovin

Loretta Martin Michele Martin





















Greg Sherbert Deanna Siemers

Kristine Rundle Mike Sampson

Diana Shaner Mary Shannon





Patricia Silver Chris Smith Todd Spilker Gail Steenbock







Machelle Stewart Laura Sullivan Loni Tarr Kami Terrian









Terri C. Thomas Brad Underwood Carla Volen Karla Wait





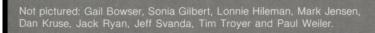
Maxine Weir Doug Wickstrum





Susan Wingerd Bryan Wohler

Paula Worley Ronnie Wright







Special Edition members sing their hearts out.



Sophomores '87

This year there were 111 students enrolled in the sophomore class. English 10 is a required course for all sophomores. The general pattern of courses taken by sophomores seems to be history, English, geometry, biology and typing.

The sophomores sponsors this year were: head sponsor Arden Alstatt, Kraig Brockman, Tim Block, Jim Koontz and Wayne Link.



Sophomore class officers: Tracy Claeys, president; Carolyn Wingerd, vice-president; Brenda Froehlich, secretary; Karen Sherbert, treasurer; Angie Schulze, student council representative

Todd Alstatt Paul Barber Robyn Belue Ron Benson Aaron Bergin

David Black Jim Brown Jeff Bulk Jennifer Carleton Wm D. (Bill) Carter







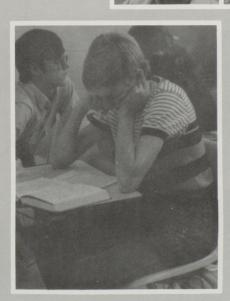
Leland Davidson Gerald Deaver Francine E. Depew Chris Deutscher Brenda Froehlich

Kimberly Fullington David Gibbs Amy Gilbert Shelli Goscha Lori Gotchall

Jennifer Griffiths Trisha Guarasci Terry Habluetzel Mark Hager Chris Hauserman

Troy Hedman Stephanie Hill Robert Hinnen Gary Iseli Lori Jensen





Tim Cunningham rechecks his grammar worksheet in English 10 but Ron Benson seems to have it all figured out.



Sophomore girls be-bop freshman Kelly Fraser around the halls on 50's day. This day was part of spirit week sponsored by the Pep Club.



Alecia Miller and Melanie Martin, is Typing 1 fun are you kidding? Students usually take typing as an elective class their sophomore year.



Robyn gives Deb a little advice about



Ange Kasper Kevin Keener

Jim Kamphaus





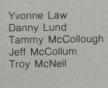




Marc Johnson Thad Jordan









Chuck Kiefer Kevin Kirchner Darla Knepper Michelle Kopfer

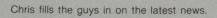














Capital T-r-o-y Return















Darci Platoff James Pope Troy Pope

Brian Probst Mark Raines



Brad Nachtigal Angie Oberhelman Sean Oetinger Clay Parry



Melanie Martin Dana Martinez Alecia Miller Becky Miller Connie Morgan



Ange and Angie show their Christmas spirit.



Cruising is a way of life.



Sophomore boys A Motley Crew!

Wayne Ray Mike Riek Preston Rook Jeff Scheele Angie Schulze

Connie Schurle Karen Sherbert Smitty Smith Shannon Steenbock Todd Stenzel

Tammy Straub Missy Sump Mike Swaim Bryce Swanson Angie Toothaker

Kristy Turner Joe Wait Larry Wait Deb Wichman Mary Jo Wickstrum



Sophomore class members not pictured: Michelle Balfour, Troy Collette, Jody Dieckmann, Tim Kohler, Kurt D. Laird, Gaylene Moore, Ronda J. Poley and Tony Riffel.



Sophomore girls take off for class.



Lori shows Debbie how to sleep walk.

Freshmen '88



Freshmen class officers: Craig Lee, president; Annette Siebold, vice-president; Matt Herrs, treasurer; Amy Rieger, secretary; Jennifer Green, student council representative

This year's freshmen class consisted of 116 students.

Academically, freshmen are pretty locked in concerning what they can take. Usually, they take one math class, one science, English nine, physical education, speech and health. This leaves them time for only one elective. Under new requirements, the class of 1988 will need two credits of math, two of science and four English.

The freshmen sponsors this year were Garry Stenzel, Jerry Fraser, Fred Pooley, Marty Stenzel and Jane Zacharias.



Jamie Anderson Vickie Bartels Jeremy Bauer Doug Baxter Colleen Behrends

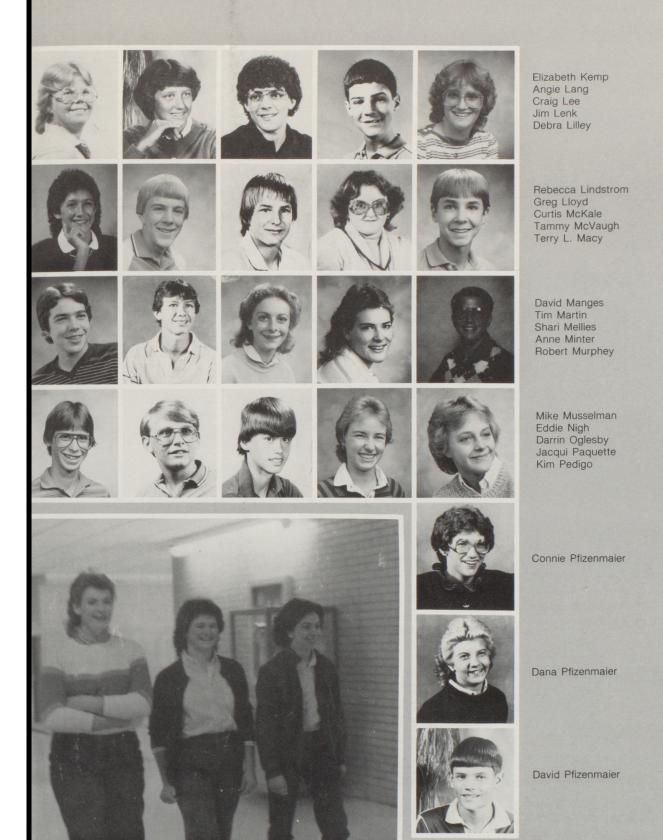
Cristy Benfer Alan Eric Benninga Melissa Bentley Phillip Blake Melissa Bowman

Brad Breault Nicole Brumfield Duane Buckner Jodi Ann Buckner Debbie Callaway

Darrin Carlson Willie Carpenter Lori Charbonneau Todd E. Collins Spencer Cramer

Jarrod Crawford Mark A. Cyre Daniel Davies Pat Deaver Bobby Dragoo J.D. Ehrsam Kelly Fraser Jeffrey Michael Gier Lisa Gier Tamera Girard Kelly Grant Jennifer Green Kent Griggs Scott Habluetzel Trudy Hager Connie Heilman Matt Herrs Stacey Hileman Curtis Huffman Andrew James Chris Jenkins James Dean Jensen Tina Jones

Freshmen don't know where to turn?



Freshmen girls are such happy people!

Shane Pittenger Stefanie Pope Connie Pride Tina Rathbun Rachelle Richter











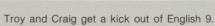








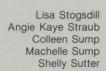






Freshman girls always stick together.

Troy Schooley Annette Siebold Troy Siebold Corey Sorell Tara Spilker

































Tammy Talbot Cindy Marie Tannehill Derrick Tiers Cory Trumpp Kristy Underwood







Curtis McKale keeps on trackin'.











Traci Wallace Chris Weller Tamy Sue Weller Janell Wohler Amy Wollenberg





Mendy Wright Pamela Wright



They call this food?



Connie and Chris stop at their lockers between classes.

Not pictured:
Mary Basart
Eric Carlson
Dean Fogelson
Toby Hankenson
Mike Ketner
Tracy Minor
Jeff Otwell
Barry Ryan
Larry Ryan
Lester Smith
Brian Southerland
Gymy Stevens
Tom Sullivan

Faculty



Marjorie Abel B.S. Kansas State University



Elby Adamson B.A. Colorado State University M.A. University of Northern Colorado



Arden Alstatt
B.S. Bethany
College
M.E. Emporia State
University



Joe Beck
B.S. Emporia State
University
M.A. Emporia State
University



Tim Block B.A. Tabor College



Breta Bloomberg-Ellis B.M.E. Kansas University M.M. Kansas State University



Jay Bohenblust B.S. Kansas State University



Kraig Brockman B.S. Kansas State University M.S. Kansas University



Melvin Cales
A.A.Coffeyville
College
B.A. Ottawa
University
M.S. Kansas State
University



Geryl Carlson B.S. Kansas State University M.S. Kansas State University



Steve Deutscher B.S. Fort Hays State University Emporia State College M.S. Kansas State University



Jerry Fraser
A.A. Butler County
Junior College
B.S. Kansas State
University
M.S. Kansas State
University



Meg Godwin B.S. Central Michigan University



Ken Goeckler B.S. College of Emporia M.S. Emporia State University



Mary Lee Hardy B.S. Kansas State University



Rod Herrs B.S. Emporia State University M.S. Emporia State University



Michelle Jensen B.S. Kansas State University



Al Kirtley B.A.E. Wayne State University M.S. Kansas State University



Jim Koontz B.A.E. Hastings College



John Lane B.S. Emporia State University M.S. Emporia State University



Ken Lang B.S. Kansas State University



Wayne Link B.A. Yankton College M.S. Emporia State University



Jack McChesney B.S. Emporia State University M.S. Emporia State University



Laura Pollman B.A. Peru State College



Howard Polson B.S.E. Emporia State University M.S. Kansas State University



Fred Pooley B.S. Dakota State M.A. Western Michigan University



Carolyn Rothfuss B.S. Kansas State University



C.L. Snodgrass B.M.E. Kansas University



Garry Stenzel
B.S. Northwest
Missouri State
College
M.S. Kansas State
University



Marty Stenzel
B.S. Northern
Missouri State
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University



Lynd Thompson B.S. Emporia State University M.S. Emporia State University



Gary Unruh B.S. Bethel College M.S. Indiana State University



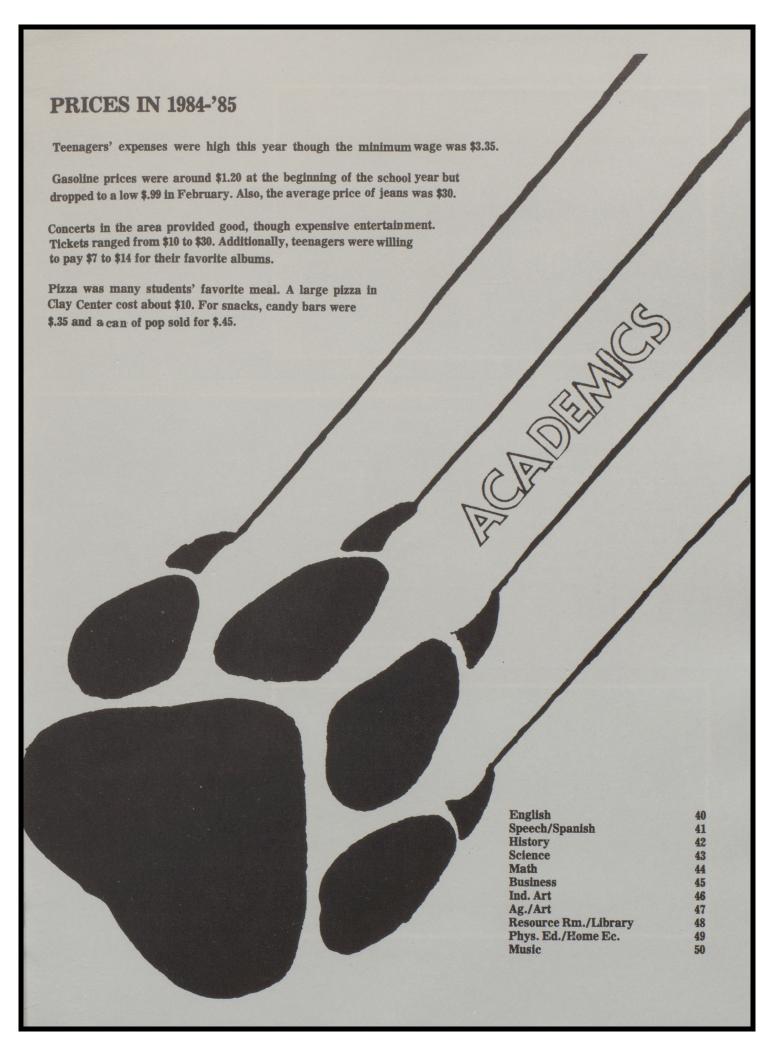
Ron Wirtz
B.A. Kansas State
University
M.A. Colorado State
M.L.S. Emporia State
University



Jane Zacharias B.S. Kansas State University M.S. Kansas State University



Tyler Nelson B.A. Kansas Wesleyan B.S.E. University of Kansas





Geryl Carlson and yearbook students study a rough draft

Journalism

Geryl Carlson started the year as "Miss Buss". She got married on Dec. 27. This is her second year here at CCCHS. Carlson sponsors Kayettes and is one of the senior class sponsors. She teaches English 10. yearbook, and newspaper.

English

Garry Stenzel keeps busy the whole year through. Besides his regular classes of English 12 (college prep. and basic) and English 9, he sponsors the newly formed National Honor Society and is the chairman of the sponsors for the freshman class. In the winter, Stenzel is the assistant wrestling coach. When spring arrives, he becomes the women's track coach.



Garry Stenzel puts notes for senior English on the board.



Jim Koontz advises Sam Gibbs to turn his book rightside up

English

One of the new teachers this year is Jim Koontz. He moved here from Ashland, Neb. where he taught and coached for five years. He teaches English 9 and English 12. He is the boys' basketball coach and is one of the sponsors for the sophomore

English

Elby Adamson teaches English 10 and 11. He sponsors Chess Club and is one of the junior class sponsors. He is also the Clay Center coordinator for off-campus instruction for Cloud County Community College.



Elby Adamson explains some chess moves to Craig Ernsting and other students



Al Kirtley explains a speech poster to Kelly Grant and Amy Wollenberg.

Speech

Al Kirtley teaches English 11. He also teaches two sections of speech and a dramatics class. In addition to this, he directs both school plays and is the sponsor for Drama Club. He also sponsors Kays and is one of the sponsors for the senior class.

Spanish

Spanish is Marty Stenzel's specialty. Every morning, before arriving at CCCHS, she teaches an hour of Spanish in Wakefield. She teaches two classes of it here. She is a class sponsor for the freshmen. Stenzel has worked here for 14 years.



Marty Stenzel gives Allan Degenhardt extra help in Spanish I.



Angie Oberhelman looks on as Blackie Lane grades her test.

History

John "Blackie" Lane has been teaching here since 1959. He teaches U.S. History, basic U.S. History, psychology and sociology. He is the sponsor of student council. He also is assistant football, freshmen boys basketball and head boys track

Government

Howard Polson taught U.S. Government and basic U.S. Government here since 1973. He was an assistant track coach and was a sponsor of the senior class. Polson resigned Dec. 7 for health reasons and Nancy Hammel resumed his position until the end of the first semester. On Jan. 14, Tyler Nelson became the new government teacher.



Howard Polson gives Alan Heigele some extra help on his assignment.



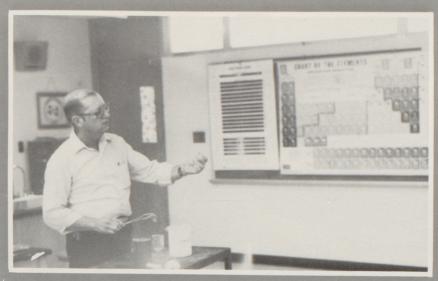
Laura Pollman points out another interesting fact to her class

History

This is Laura Pollman's fourth year here at CCCHS. She teaches world cultures, U.S. History, sociology and economics. She coaches volleyball and girls basketball both of which she is the assistant. During the summer she coaches the Clay Center B's baseball team. She also is a sponsor of the junior class.

Chemistry

Jack McChesney teaches two classes of physical science, two of chemistry and one of physics. He has been teaching here at CCCHS for 14 years. He also sponsors Science Club and is head sponsor of the senior class.



Jack McChesney demonstrates how liquid nitrogen quick treezes



Students get help in preparing slides from instructor Tim Block

Biology

This was Tim Block's second year as CCCHS's biology teacher. He teaches four classes of biology and one of physical science. He also is a sponsor of the sophomore class. He is the assistant coach for the boys track team and this was his first year as the assistant boys basketball coach.

Physical education

For 17 years Jerry Fraser has been teaching physical education here at CCCHS. This year he also taught one class of life science, one of physical science and one of health plus two of physical education. He is the head coach of wrestling and is a sponsor of the freshman class.



Spencer Cramer, one of Jerry Fraser's students, asks for help in health



Arden Alstatt assists Troy Anderson with a computer program.

Computers

Arden Alstatt has been teaching at CCCHS for 22 years. He teaches three Algebra I classes, Algebra II and Computers I and II. He said he enjoys all of his classes and his favorite class is Algebra II. He sponsors FCA and is head sponsor of the sophomore class. He coaches golf and freshmen football. In his spare time he said he enjoys playing golf and working in his garden.

Algebra

This was Fred Pooley's first year at CCCHS. He taught in Nebraska for 11 years and in South Dakota for nine years before coming to CCCHS. He teaches two geometry classes, Algebra I, Algebra II and pre-calculus. He said he enjoys teaching all his classes, although, he said he likes the challenge of the upper level math classes best. He coaches cross country. In his spare time he enjoys traveling and fishing.



Scott Rickley and Alan Heigele are two students in Fred Pooley's geometry class.



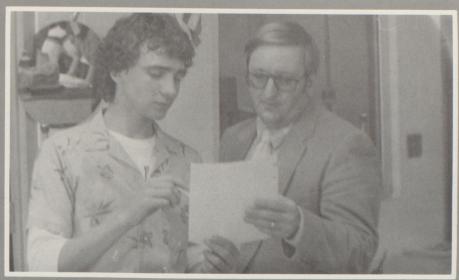
Mary Lee Hardy helps students with their math problems

Math

This was Mary Lee Hardy's first year of teaching at CCCHS. She taught three classes of general mathematics at CCCHS and then went to McKinley and taught eighth grade communications. She was the assistant girls basketball coach at McKinley and the assistant girls track coach at CCCHS. She said she enjoys spending her spare time with her husband, Ed, and their 18-month-old son, Jonathon. She also likes to play tennis, golf and softball.

Computers

Ken Goeckler has been teaching business classes in USD #379 for 14 years. This was his first year here at CCCHS, where he taught Computers I and II. His other classes consist of typewriting, business law, general business, and computers, which were all taught at Wakefield.



Jason George has Ken Goeckler look over a computer paper for him



Joe Beck helps Janet Conner with her assignment.

Business

Joe Beck has been teaching business classes at CCCHS for 29 years. He teaches three typing classes, recordkeeping, bookkeeping and business law. He sponsors Future Business Leaders of America and he is one of the sponsors for the junior class.

G.O. Education

Lynd Thompson has been teaching at CCCHS for 18 years. He teaches general business and office practice. He is also in charge of the G.O. Education program. This allows students to gain practical work experience while they are still high school students. There were 16 enrolled in G.O. Education this year. In his spare time Thompson said he likes to fish, hunt and play tennis.



Treay Miller and Jon Dykla have Lynd Thompson help them with G.O.-Ed



Steve Deutscher checks over a wood project

Woods

Steve Deutscher has been teaching at CCCHS for 12 years. Before teaching here, he taught at Jefferson County North High School for five years. He teaches Building Trades I, Building Trades II and Woods I.

During the fall, he hunts and coaches football. His summers are spent doing carpentry work or traveling.

Mechanics

Gary Unruh has been teaching for 19 years at CCCHS. He teaches two metals classes and Power Mechanics I and II. He said he enjoys Power Mechanics II the most. He said he likes to read technical magazines and enjoys traveling and seeing historical landmarks in his spare time.



Gary Unruh gathers the guys for a pep talk.



Garth Bloom and Doug Wohler take instructions from Melvin Cales

Drafting

Melvin Cales has been teaching for 27 years. He teaches Drafting I,II and III and Woods I and II. He said he enjoys Woods II the most. He's an assistant coach for football. He likes to build new homes, hunt, fish and travel.

Agriculture

This was Jay Bohnenblust's first year of teaching at CCCHS. He teaches advanced farm mechanics, intro to agriculture, animal science and plant science. He sponsors FFA and helps with FCA. In his spare time he said he enjoys playing sports, working with wood, camping and water skiing.



Jav Bohnenblust lectures to his class.



John Lane and Michelle Jensen discuss a painting

Art

Michelle Jensen has been teaching at CCCHS for four years. She teaches basic art, design in art, painting, commercial art, ceramics and metalcrafts. She also is a junior class sponsor.

In her spare time she enjoys painting and drawing. She likes to go fishing, swimming and bicycling in the summer. This summer she'll also be spending time with her son, Jay, who was born Oct. 21, 1984.

Art

Sally Heilman substituted for Michelle Jensen for six weeks. Although this was her first year as a substitute, she has had some experience teaching. She taught remedial reading in Valencia, New Mexico before moving to Clay Center.

She said she enjoyed all the art classes and found the students eager to help and assist.

"Getting to know the students was one of the most rewarding aspects of my substituting experience," Heilman said.



Sally Heilman gives Michele Martin a few pointers



Ron Wirtz explains library card procedure to Jill Witters

Library

Ron Wirtz is the CCCHS librarian. His main responsibilities are selecting and ordering books. He also buys software for the many computers in the library. The most important responsibility he has is the promoting of the material he buys and helping teachers with their classes. In addition to his responsibilities as the librarian, Wirtz is working on a P. h. D. in Curriculum and Instruction

Resource room

Kraig Brockman has been teaching in the special education program at CCCHS for three years. In his teaching, he says he tries to emphasize reading comprehension, practical math skills and vocational skills. Brockman's favorite things about teaching are working with student and seeing their progress.

Twila Simnett is Brockman's paraprofessional. Simnett grades papers and works with students who need extra help.



Twila Simnett and Kraig Brockman go over daily assignments.



Jackie Chestnut and Meg Godwin go over lesson plans

Resource room

This is the second year Meg Godwin has been a part of the CCCHS special education program. She says the skills she tries to teach her students are directed towards helping the students relate outside of school. She also teaches academic and functional skills. Flexibility and variety of classes are the two things Godwin likes best about teaching.

Jackie Chestnut is Godwin's paraprofessional. She helps with some instruction and discipline. She also tutors students who need extra help.

Home economics

Carolyn Rothfuss has been teaching in the home economics department at CCCHS for eight years. This year there were 78 enrolled in this department. Rothfuss said she likes teaching because she enjoys the variety of both the students and the subjects. Rothfuss is also the FHA sponsor.



Carolyn Rothfuss visits with some of her fifth hour students.



Home economics

Marjorie Abel teaches home economics both at CCCHS and at Wakefield. At CCCHS she teaches senior family living and independent living. At Wakefield she teaches home ec. from seventh through twelfth grade.

Abel said that home ec. can really help the student of today. The classes provide the necessary skills and knowledge to improve the quality of individual and family life.

Physical education

Jane Zacharias has been teaching physical education at CCCHS since 1969. She also has taught health for two years.

Her favorite things about teaching are working with students and seeing them improve on their skills.

"I love teaching and seeing individual accomplishment," Zacharias said.

There were 115 students enrolled in the P.E. and health classes.



Jane Zacharias makes preparations for freshmen P.E. class.



Breta Bloomberg-Ellis helps Connie Heilman with her music

Strings

Breta Bloomberg-Ellis teaches at several places throughout the county. She teaches strings at CCCHS, McKinley and Garfield. She also teaches vocal and instrumental music at Morganville and Green.

Bloomberg-Ellis said she feels that the best thing about teaching music is working with a variety of age groups. She said music helps the student by giving them the ability to express their emotions by performing.

Band

C.L. Snodgrass started teaching band in the fall of 1967. He teaches two hours at CCCHS, two hours at McKinley, and one hour at Garfield.

He said he feels the most rewarding thing about teaching is seeing students grow over an eight year period. He said he also feels that music will teach discipline because of the time it takes in learning to play an instrument.

There were 55 members in the band for the 1984-'85 year.



C.L. Snodgrass conducts "Three Contrasts for Band".



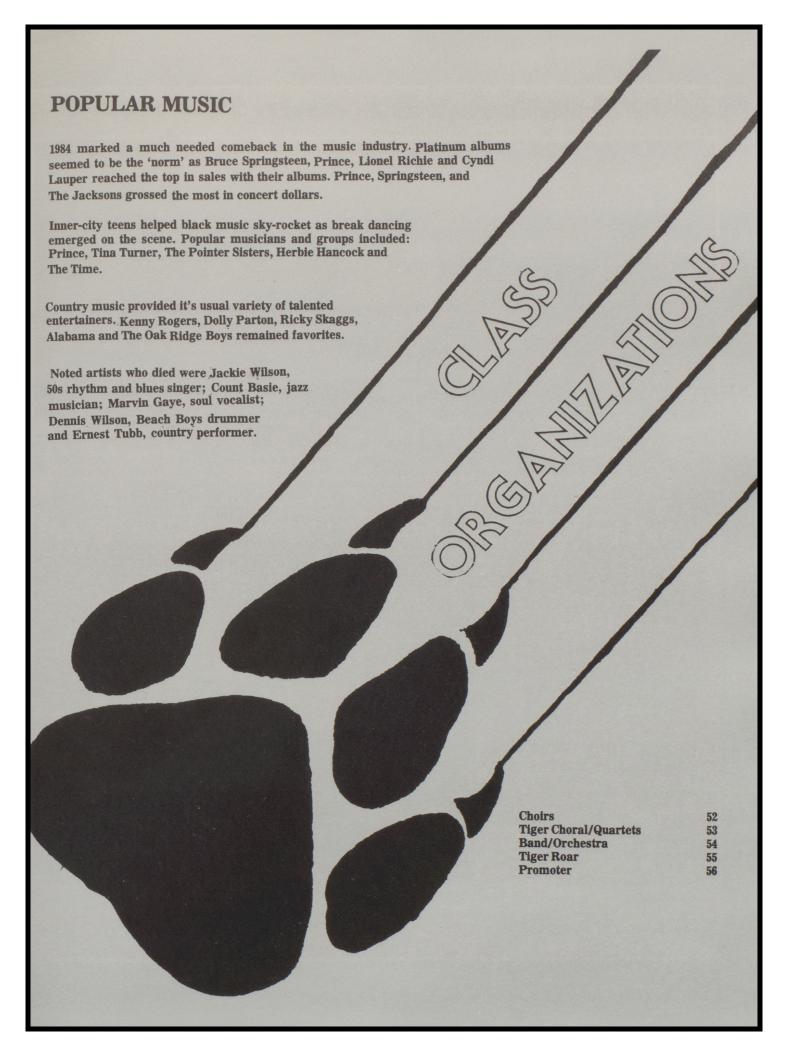
Ken Lang prepares Freshmen-Sophomore choir for the Singing Christmas Tree

Vocal

Ken Lang has taught in the vocal music department for six years. He teaches three hours at CCCHS and two hours at McKinley.

He said his favorite thing about teaching music was the variety of music that is covered throughout the year. He also said he enjoys watching students grow in ability.

There were approximately 110 students enrolled in the vocal music department this year



Choirs note a good year



Robed Choir (back row) Theresa Williams, Jennifer Griffiths, Angie Toothaker, Susan Wingerd, Marsha Mugler, Mandi McIntire, Sam Gibbs, Kurt Laird, Tracy Claeys, Jeff Crawshaw, Lori Gotchall, Kae Ray, Jeanise Iseli, Sherri Toothaker, Lynette Quillin, (third row) Darla Wilder, Michelle Goscha, Amy Gilbert, Becky Miller, Lori Kopfer, Loretta Martin, Tony Bergmeier, Brad Underwood, Marty Wallace, Paula Worley, Jenell Clay, Debbi Craig, Kim Johnson, Shawna Wright, (second row) Jodi Musselman, Angie Schulze, Deb Wichman, Dawn Alstatt, Yvonne Bisenius, Chris Hauserman, David Gibbs, Tracy Dockter, Shane Huffman, Clay Parry, Craig Lee, Ange Kasper, Tammy McCollough, Melissa Clay, Lori Jensen, (front row) Theresa Liby, Gaylene Moore, Carolyn Wingerd, Marci Wilcoxson, Jim Brown, Brad Nachtigal, J.D. Ehrsam, Jeremy Bauer, Kent Griggs, Machelle Stewart, Michelle Carlson, Robyn Belue, and Kristy Turner.

Freshman-Sophomore Choir (back row) Amy Rieger, Jamie Anderson, Tina Cepuran, Connie Schurle, Tammy Straub, Dana Martinez

(fourth row) Debra Callaway, Jody Dieckmann, Francine Depew, Ronda Poley, Jennifer Green, Michelle Kopfer

(third row) Amy Wollenberg, Gina Oestreich, Jodi Buckner, Anne Minter, Paula Rollman, Chrissy Jenkins

(second row) Cindy Tannehill, Annette Siebold, Melissa Bentley, Becky Lindstrom, Angie Lang, Janell Wohler, Connie Heilman

(front row) Tara Spilker, Traci Wallace, Debra Lilley, Jacqui Paquette, Shelly Sutter, Cristy Benfer and Kelly Grant



Select groups keep in harmony



Tiger Chorale-(back row) Todd Bigler, Brian Wohler, Pat Chartier, Scott Thurlow, Todd Alstatt (third row) Suzie Smith, Mardy Jones, Marsha Schweitzer, Julie Smith (second row) Bryce Swanson, Tim Casper, Marc Reith, Troy Gregory, Ken Lang-director (front row) Suzanne Haake, Carmen Benninga, Pam Heimerich, Gloria Braun and Nancy Griffiths



Freshman Quartet-Jamie Anderson, tenor; Annette Siebold, lead; Janell Wohler, bass; Angie Lang, baritone



Sophomore Trio-Ange Kasper, alto; Deb Wichman, second soprano; Angie Schulze, first soprano



Special Edition-Susan Wingerd, tenor; Marsha Mugler, lead; Michelle Carlson, bass; Machelle Stewart, baritone

All the choirs started off the year getting ready for the fall concert which was October 16.

The Singing Christmas Tree was presented Dec. 9. Also it was presented to the student body the last day before Christmas vacation. Carmen Benninga was the star on the tree.

March 6 the spring vocal concert was held. It involved both CCCHS vocal members and people from the community who wished to participate.

That's Entertainment was on May 3 making it the last performance for the year.

Band and Orchestra tuned up for success in '84-'85



Band (back row) David Wiemers, Troy Gregory, Tim Casper, Greg Parry, Doug Jenkins, Craig Lee, Duane Buckner, Mike Musselman, Connie Pride, C. L. Snodgrass, instructor (fourth row) Machelle Stewart, Gaylene Moore, Corey Sorell, Angle Schulze, Lori Jensen, Kelly Laflin, Craig Ernsting, Bryce Swanson, Alan Benninga, Todd Stenzel, Scott Benfer, Marc Johnson (third row) Todd Bigler, Brian Wohler, Melissa Clay, Jim Lenk, Preston Rook, Toby Hankenson, Loretta Martin, Angie Lang, Todd Alstatt, Ange Kasper, Lynn Rosenow, Carmen Benninga (second row) Julie Smith, Carolyn Wingerd, Annette Siebold, Nicole Brumfield, Tammy Talbot, Jodi Buckner, Tina Jones, Elizabeth Kemp, Terri Thomas, Becky Lindstrom (front row) Susan Wingerd, Becky Miller, Marci Wilcoxson, Karen Sherbert, Rachelle Richter, Jennifer Green, Jacqui Paquette and Dana Pfizenmaier



Orchestra (back row) David Wiemers, Troy Gregory, Doug Jenkins, Kelly Laflin, Craig Ernsting, Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, instructor (third row) Todd Bigler, Brian Wohler, Melissa Clay, Jim Lenk, Angie Lang, Todd Alstatt, Ange Kasper, Lynn Rosenow, Carmen Benninga (second row) Julie Smith, Carolyn Wingerd, Susan Wingerd, Karen Sherbert (front row) Darci Platoff, Melissa Bentley, Brenda Froehlich and Connie Heilman

The band and orchestra kept themselves very occupied this year. The marching Tigers were in action for the first three months of school. They performed at every home football game during half time.

After marching season they started preparing for the winter concert which was held on Jan 31. John Woody, a former French horn player from the Air Force Band, was the soloist for the evening.

The Stardusters performance was soon afterward. It was on March 22.

The last performance was the spring concert held on May 9. They also played for graduation exercises.

Tiger Roar staff experiences changes



Tiger Roar Staff (back row) Geryl Carlson, instructor; Jackie Anderson, editor; Michele Martin, Jon Herrs (second row) Chris Smith, Debbi Craig, Janelle Rundle, Dee Dee Habluetzel, Jennell Kolle (front row) Susan Wingerd, Kris Murphey, Jan Berggren and Diana Weir (not pictured) Doug Jenkins



Jan Berggren, copy editor, crops a photograph.



Diana Weir types up some copy.

This year the decision was made to change the yearbook from spring delivery to fall delivery. This means that students did not receive their books until the latter part of August.

"This has some advantages in that our deadlines are much later in the year allowing us extra time to work on pages," Geryl Carlson, yearbook advisor said. "Also, students receive a complete book rather than a partial book and a supplement."

This idea has it's disadvantages also. "It was somewhat disappointing to the students because they didn't receive a book in the spring," Carlson said.

Promoter provides experience

The PROMOTER is the school newspaper. It is published every three weeks by the PROMOTER staff. The staff is composed of 12 seniors and their advisor, Geryl Carlson.

Jodi Musselman was this year's editor. The copy editor was Roger Hinnen and the photo editor was

J.D. Lane. Fred Steinbach was a photographer. The advertisement manager was Marty Leners and the salespeople were Dawn Alstatt and Poke Horsfall. Mike Lamb was the circulation manager and a typesetter along with Sally Sutter and Yvonne Bisenius. Darla Johnson and Alan Heigele were reporters.





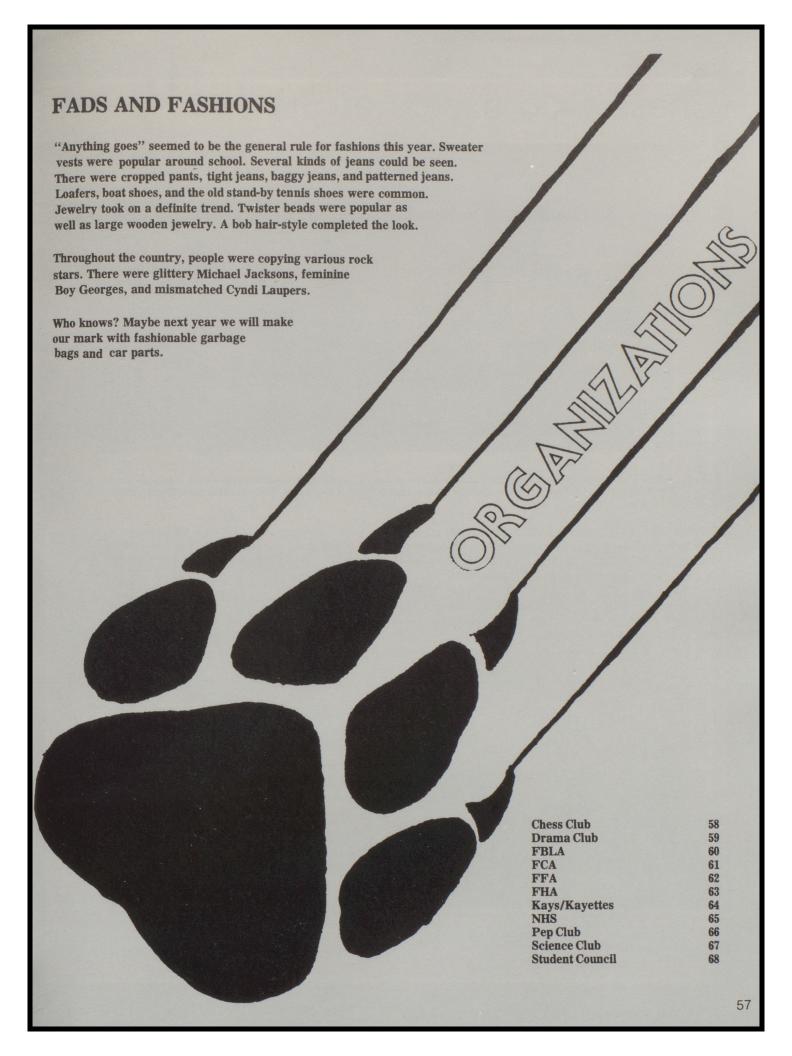
PROMOTER ad men, Poke and Marty, display false advertising.



Can't you wait till lunch, Dawn?



PROMOTER staff (back row) Alan Heigele, Marty Leners, J.D. Lane, Roger Hinnen, (middle row) Mike Lamb, Dawn Alstatt, Sally Sutter, Jodi Musselman, Darla Johnson, Geryl Carlson, advisor (front row) Poke Horsfall and Yvonne Bisenius (not pictured) Fred Steinbach.



Chess Club excells at State



Chess Club members (back row) Elby Adamson sponsor, Kelly Laflin, Craig Ernsting, Fred Steinbach, Todd Stenzel (middle row) Mendy Wright, Pam Heimerich, Tammy Girard, Duane Buckner (front row) Terry Anderson and Monty Fellers

The highlight for the chess team this year was the state tournament. Clay Center took first in the 4A division at Washington High School in Kansas City. There were seven people who went to the state tournament.

An interesting feature of the Clay Center chess team is they own a Sargon III computer chess program and they plan to purchase another.



Chess Club officers (back row) Kelly Laflin, Fred Steinbach, Craig Ernsting, (front row) Terry Anderson and Pam Heimerich



State participants (back row) Terry Anderson, Fred Steinbach, Craig Ernsting, Roger Hinnen, (front row) Pam Heimerich, Lisa Gier and Kelly Laflin

Some other activities of chess club included consessions at football games and two parties. The only other tournament they participated in was an open tournament held at CCCHS.

Drama Club and Forensics



Forensics team members (back row) Angie Schulze, Jodi Musselman, Melissa Clay, Laura Curtis, Amy Wollenberg (front row) Jennifer Griffiths, Chris Smith, Jamie Anderson and Kelly Grant

The Drama Club was busy with activities throughout the year. In the fall, they sponsored the all-school play. The crews were made up of Drama Club members and they were also responsible for selling the play tickets. They had a Valentines dance in February to raise money. Their party plans were to go to Worlds of Fun with the Kays in the summer.

The forensics team began their season in March and ended with Regional and State competition in April and early May. Five forensics members qualified for state competition. They were Jamie Anderson, Kelly Grant, Jennifer Griffiths, Chris Smith and Amy Wollenberg.



Drama Club members (back row) Loretta Martin, Becky Miller, Jennifer Griffiths, Shannon Steenbock, Dena Moon, Jan Berggren, Tammy McCollough, Al Kirtley, sponsor (third row) Amy Wollenberg, Theresa Williams, Darla Knepper, Jennifer Carleton, Kris Murphey, Marsha Schweitzer, Laura Curtis (second row) Jackie Anderson, Chris Smith, president; Suzanne Haake, vice president; Jodi Musselman, treasurer; Nancy Griffiths, student council representative; Yvonne Law, Jill Witters (first row)Jennell Kolle, Dee Dee Habluetzel, Kristy Underwood, Rachelle Richter and Susan Wingerd

FBLA gets down to business

FBLA is the organization for the Future Business Leaders of America. It is sponsored by Joe Beck. FBLA meets every other week.

FBLA has had a busy year. In December they had a Christmas Potluck Supper. On Valentines Day they sold carnations to the students and faculty. On May 16, they participated in the open house at the school. On May 23, they ended the year with a picnic at Utility Park. They also elected officers for the 1985-86 school year.



FBLA Officers: David Kidd, president; Jenell Clay, secretary; Theresa Williams, treasurer; Justin Gilbert, vice-president and Joe Beck, sponsor. (not pictured, Debbie Craig, student council representative.)



FBLA members: (back row) Joe Beck, sponsor, Laura Curtis, Sheri Lovin, Bryce Swanson, Smitty Smith, David Kidd (front row) Shannon Steenbock, Jennifer Griffiths, Debbi Craig, Theresa Williams and Kristol Winston (not pictured Jenell Clay, Shelli Goscha and Stefanie Pope)

FCA has many service projects

There were many activities throughout the year for those involved in FCA. Members started this year with a swimming party. Then, every other week they met to listen to a tape, have a Bible study, or watch a film.

At Christmas time, they adopted children from the community and gave them Christmas presents. They also helped with the food scrimmage for the varsity basketball teams. The canned food they received went to needy families.

On May 1 they sponsored an evening assembly on cult awareness.

Then, on May 11 they held the annual FCA/Lions Club track meet for all first through fifth graders in Clay County.



FCA Officers: (top limb) Angie Schulze, student council representative; Carmen Benninga, vice president; (bottom) Marty Leners, president and Marsha Mugler, secretary-treasurer



FCA members (back row) sponsors Arden Alstatt and Jay Bohnenblust (middle row) Annette Siebold, Marty Leners, Marsha Mugler, Michelle Carlson, Todd Stenzel, Roger Hinnen, Laura Curtis, Tammy McCollough, Robyn Belue, Deb Wichman, Kristol Winston (front row) Janell Wohler, Cindy Tannehill, Jon Herrs, Brian Wohler, Craig Lee, Paula Worley, Jan Berggren and Angie Schulze

FFA under direction of new advisor



FFA (back row) Dallas Frigon, Chuck Kiefer, Jeff Scheele, Andrew James (fourth row) Rex Craig, Sean Oetinger, Luke Burger, Corey Hartner, Scott Habluetzel, Greg Roles, Phil Blake, Terry Macy (third row) Alan Heigele, Randy Siebold, Devin Griffiths, Clay Parry, Jeff McCollum, Todd Collins, David Manges, Bryan Wohler (second row) Andy Pederson, Jim Kamphaus, Jeff Crawshaw, Andy Hogan, LaRon Matson, Phil Savener, Curtis McKale, David Pfizenmaier, Julie Bechard (front row) Jay Bohenblust-advisor, Ron Benson-student council representative, Scott Benfer-reporter, Doug Wohler-vice-president, Mardy Jones-president, Shan Case-chapter sweetheart, Greg Sherbert-secretary, Gail Steenbock-treasurer and Leland Davidson-sentinel

FFA under the direction of new advisor Jay Bohenblust had a busy year.

In the fall, chapter officers attended the fifty-seventh FFA National Convention in Kansas City. Bob and Elizabeth Dole were the feature speakers

The Clay Center Chapter did well at national and district contests. The Par-law team was in the top six and the Farm Management team placed twenty-fourth at the National Convention. At district contest the Par-law team won and the chapter took first in public speaking.

Money-making projects take up a lot of each FFA member's time. At the end of summer they had a slave auction at the fair. In the fall they had the annual barbecue at Piotique. Also, they had a concession stand at the football games. Additionally, they sold fruit which was delivered shortly before Christmas.

As a committee service project, FFA helped repair some of the Christmas decoration for downtown. Bohenblust said his plans for next year included increasing membership and completing an affiliate for Clay Center.

"My first year has been very enjoyable not only in the classroom, but working with FFA members in their programs and activities," Bohenblust said.



FFA Par-law team: Scott Benfer, Doug Wohler, Greg Sherbert, Mardy Jones and Leland Davidson (not pictured alumnus Curtis Steenbock)



Farm Management team: Scott Benfer and Greg Sherbert. (not pictured alumnus Daryl Yarrow)

FHA membership increased this year



FHA members (back row) Angie Straub, Vickie Bartels, Connie Pfizenmaier, Michelle Carlson, Mary Basart, Becky Miller, Sheri Lovin, Darla Knepper, Melissa Bowman, Desiree Rouse (front row) Dee Dee Habluetzel-president, Jodi Musselman-vice-president, Paula Worley-secretary and treasurer, Connie Schurle-historian, Michelle Kopfer-reporter and Carolyn Rothfuss-advisor (not pictured) Shawna Wright-student council representative.



District secretary-Jodi Musselman



District historian-Dee Dee Habluetzel



Dee Dee Habluetzel sells guesses for a contest during FHA week to Laura and Janelle.

FHA members worked hard this year.

Several members attended the fall conference, district election and state meeting in Wichita.

Also FHA week was busy for the members. A silver baby spoon and rose were given to the first baby born during FHA week. Additionally, all week long they had a candy guessing game. At the end of the week, the closest guess won the candy and jar. On Valentines Day they sponsored a look nice day. Also for Valentines Day FHA members handed out numbered hearts. At the end of the day persons with the lucky number won a prize. To end the week, they gave the faculty members donuts.

Other activities for the year included making favors for the manors, hayrack ride and a picnic with FFA and going Christmas caroling with the Kayettes.

"We have had a busy and enjoyable year. It's always better when lots of members get involved. I especially appreciate all the hard work the officers did," Carolyn Bothfuss said

Kays and Kayettes are on the go

The Kansas Association of Youth (Kays) is an organization formed to help people. The group sponsored a dance to raise money for the Christmas lights downtown. They also went Christmas caroling and co-sponsored a Christmas party for a day-care group with Kayettes. To earn money for their projects they operated the concession stand at some home basketball games. Al Kirtley is the sponsor for the group.

The 1984-'85 Kayettes, led by their new sponsor Geryl Carlson, had many projects. They sent contributions to Recording for the Blind, the American Heart Society and they also sponsored a child from Africa. Other activities included running concession stands, taking cookies to both nursing homes and Christmas caroling.



Kays (back row) Robert Hager, Barry Beck, Steve Martin, Jim Thatcher, David Kidd (middle row) Shane Huffman, Kevin Bull, Todd Spilker, Scott Rickley, Todd Alstatt (front row) Todd Bigler, Poke Horsfall, Mike Rooding and Troy Gregory



Kayettes (back row) Jodi Musselman, Tammy Straub, Connie Morgan, Michelle Kopfer (front row) Gloria Braun, Nancy Griffiths, Robyn Belue, Melissa Clay and sponsor Geryl Carlson

NHS sets new goals

National Honor Society took a new direction this year with the additional admission of juniors and sophomores into the group.

Grade point averages were one thing that determined eligibility. Seniors had to have a 3.1 or better, juniors a 3.3 and sophomores a 3.5. Leadership, community service, participating in activities, scholarship, service and character were also considered for acceptance.



Garry Stenzel is the sponsor for the newly formed NHS.



NHS members (back row) Brian Wohler, Steve Martin, Fred Steinbach, Troy Gregory, Marty Leners, Kelly Laflin (third row) Tracy Claeys, John Lane, Jon Herrs, Preston Rook, Scott Benfer, Todd Stenzel (second row) Shawna Wright, Angie Schulze, Pam Williams, Cheryl Martin, Gloria Braun, Shan Case, Suzanne Haake (front row) Nancy Griffiths, Jan Berggren, Carmen Benninga, Jodi Musselman and Paula Worley (not pictured) Karen Sherbert, Marsha Schweitzer, Lynn Rosenow, Bill Pfizenmaier and Kristol Winston

Pep Club has new sponsor

Pep Club had a big turn out this year with 122 members and a new sponsor, Robert Rathbun.

As soon as officer elections were out of the way, Pep Club held an ice cream party for its members. To celebrate homecoming, Pep Club sponsored Spirit Week. Each day, students could dress up according to the theme. There was 50's day, hush button day, nerd's day, sweats day and orange and black day.

In January, locker sign committees were formed. Each committee was assigned a certain week to provide signs for the lockers of athletes.

Candidates for Mr. Personality were chosen by Pep Club members. After four nominees had been selected, the entire student body voted for their choice.



Pep Club officers: Sally Sutter, vice-president; Kevin Bull, student council representative; and Marsha Schweitzer, secretary-treasurer (not pictured) Julie Bechard, president



Pep Club always shows spirit during the Tiger football season.



Pep Club members (back row) Tara Spilker, Traci Wallace, Jennifer Green, Becky Lindstrom, Angie Lang, Dana Pfizenmaier, Janell Wohler, Jacqui Paquette, Connie Pride, (fifth row) Shari Mellies, Tammy Talbot, Nicole Brumfield, Tamera Girard, Connie Pfizenmaier, Amy Gilbert, Alecia Miller, Ange Kasper, Brenda Froehlich, Karen Sherbert, Angie Oberhelman, Larry Ryan, Annette Siebold, (fourth row) Lisa Gier, Melinda Wright, Robyn Belue, Tammy McCollough, Melissa Bentley, Pam Wright, Deb Lilley, Kelly Fraser, Paula Rollman, Stephanie Hill, Kim Fullington, Lori Jensen, Michele Martin, (third row) Gaylene Moore, Missy Sump, Chris Jenkins, Anne Minter, Lori Charbonneau, Terri Thomas, Kris Murphey, Jennell Kolle, Dawn Alstatt, Carolyn Wingerd, Stacey Hileman, Dena Moon, (second row) Chris Smith, Yvonne Law, Christy Benfer, Melissa Bowman, Vickie Bartels, Cindy Tannehill, Jamie Anderson, Amy Rieger, Sheri Lovin, Shannon Steenbock, Theresa Williams, Kristine Rundle, Loretta Martin, (front row) Tina Rathbun, Debbie Callaway, Connie Heilman, Brad Fullington, Kevin Bull, Sam Gibbs, Shan Case, Suzanne Haake, Marsha Schweitzer, Diana Rundle, Laura Curtis and Jan Berggren

Science Club capsule marks the times

This year's Science Club left their mark buried in the ground in the form of a time capsule. It contained various objects contributed by several other clubs. It was buried May 1 and will be opened May 1, 2012 which will

be the year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the CCCHS building. Marking the spot is a plaque donated by the Rundle Monument Co.

There were 36 members in Science Club this year.



Science Club (back row) Jack McChesney-sponsor, George Carpenter, Jan Berggren, Matt Herrs, Shawna Wright, Fred Steinbach, Steve Martin, Brian Wohler, Tracy Claeys, (middle row) Carla Volen, Cheryl Martin, Pam Williams, Kris Murphey, Sheri Lovin, Angie Schulze, Smitty Smith, Marty Leners, (front row) Preston Rook, Todd Stenzel, Todd Alstatt, Eddie Nigh, Robert Murphey, Mike Hupe and Tim Cunningham (not pictured) Carmen Benninga, Shan Case, Justin Gilbert, Suzanne Haake, Troy Hedman, Shannon Lovin, Greg Sherbert, Todd Spilker, Bryce Swanson, Kristol Winston and Paula Worley



Science Club officers (back row) Marty Leners-president, Jan Berggren-vice-president, Brian Wohler-student council representative, (front row) Pam Williams-secretary and Kris Murphey-treasurer



Jack McChesney and Marty Leners pose by the time capsule. It was donated by Hutchinson Royal Manufacturing.

Stu-Co activities vary

Student Council consisted of 14 members. Suzanne Haake, president, headed the organization. She was supervised by John Lane, who has been the Student Council sponsor since 1959. The other officers were: Marsha Schweitzer, vicepresident; Chris Smith, secretary; and Angie Schulze, treasurer.

Student Council sponsored all the Homecoming activities in the fall

and helped initiate student athletic passes.

According to Lane, activities vary from year to year, depending upon the students' interests who are in Student Council.

"It depends on the students and what they want to work on," Lane said.



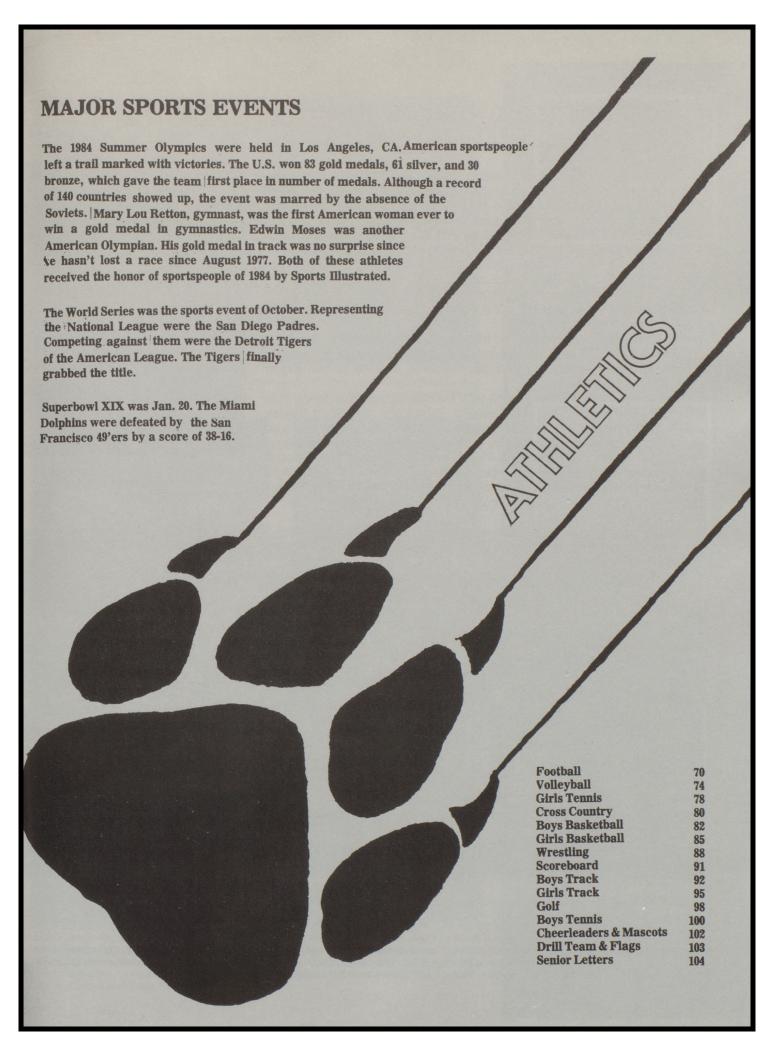
Stu-Co officers discuss future plans.



Student Council members (back row) Marsha Schweitzer, Shane Huffman, Brian Wohler, John Lane-sponsor (middle row) Nancy Griffiths, Angie Schulze, Suzanne Haake, Marsha Mugler (front row) Jennifer Green, Chris Smith and Kevin Bull (not pictured) Ron Benson, Melissa Clay, Debbie Craig and Shawna Wright

Student Council officers: Suzanne Haake, president; Chris Smith, secretary; John Lane, sponsor; Marsha Schweitzer, vice-president and Angie Schulze, treasurer





Football team makes their mark finishing 9-2

The 1984-'85 Tiger football team ended the season with a winning record of 9-2.

The Tigers won over Concordia, Beloit, Silver Lake, Marysville, Wamego, Chapman and Council Grove. They also won one out of two against Abilene to capture the bi-district title and become co-champions of the NCKL league. However, they lost to Andover in regional play.

It was a tough loss. The Tigers led 16-14 with four minutes left in the game. Andover was on their own six yard line with a punt by John Lane. Andover took the lead, 21-16, driving 94 yards and leaving only six seconds on the clock. This wasn't enough time for the Tigers to salvage a victory.

This year, Clay Center's total yardage was 2,456 yards, 1,992 of that in rushing and 464 yards in passing. They had an average per game of 272.9, 221.3 rushing and 51.6 passing.

The defense, which ranked second in league, had a good year. They held opponents to only 1,027 total yards. They also ranked second in points scored against them holding their opponents to only 62 points and an average of 6.9 per game.

Six Tiger players were chosen to the NCKL All-League football team. They were: seniors Troy Gregory, Alan Heigele, John Lane, and Scott Rickley; juniors Garth Bloom and Luke Burger. Gregory, Heigele and Rickley were chosen to the offensive team. Lane, Heigele, Gregory, Bloom and Burger were chosen to the defensive team. Five players were chosen for honorable mention. Seniors Tracy Dockter, Marty Wallace, Treay Miller, Todd Bigler and junior David Wiemers were all chosen for the offensive team. Heigele was also named to the Salina Journal all-area football team.



Treay Miller and Marc Johnson run by a defender in hopes of a T.D.



1984 Tiger Football Team (back row) coaches Melvin Cales, Steve Deutscher, Larry Wiemers, John "Blackie" Lane (fifth row) Bryce Swanson, Marc Johnson, Chris Deutscher, Chris Hauserman, Sean Oetinger, Gary Iseli, Terry Habluetzel, Bill Carter, manager Brian Wohler, Tracy Claeys, Todd Stenzel, Kevin Keener (fourth row) Smitty Smith, Preston Rook, Tim Casper, David Gibbs, Wayne Ray, John Garrison, Troy McNeil, Jason George, Andy Hogan (third row) Devin Griffiths, Daron Gregory, Luke Burger, Corey Hartner, Shannon Lovin, David Wiemers, Ronnie Wright, Garth Bloom, Cliff Williams, Brad Fullington (second row) Kevin Bull, Barry Beck, Kalvin Green, Todd Bigler, Poke Horsfall, Marty Wallace, Richie Mellies, Shane Huffman, Treay Miller (front row) Tracy Dockter, Troy Gregory, Brian Adams, Marty Leners, Steve Martin, Alan Heigele, John Lane, Sam Gibbs, Scott Rickley and Jeff Keeler.



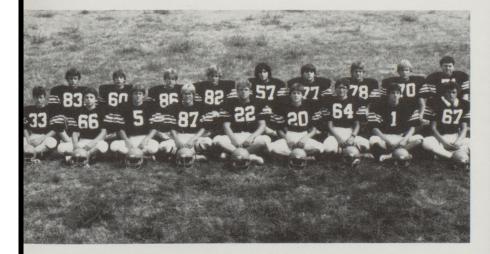
Juniors(back row) Daron Gregory, Devin Griffiths, Jason George, Andy Hogan, Brad Fullington (front row) Luke Burger, Corey Hartner, Shannon Lovin, David Wiemers, Ronnie Wright, Garth Bloom and Cliff Williams



Scott Rickley leads the way for Todd Bigler to gain extra yards against Andover.



Treay Miller finds a clear path against the Marysville defense.



Sophomores (back row) Preston Rook, Chris Hauserman, Chris Deutscher, Wayne Ray, Gary Iseli, Terry Habluetzel, David Gibbs, Tracy Claeys, Bill Carter (front row) Smitty Smith, Marc Johnson, Tim Casper, Bryce Swanson, John Garrison, Troy McNeil, Todd Stenzel, Kevin Keener and Sean Oetinger



Football has been a great experience for me during my high school years. It has given me an outlet to prove myself along with school. It has been a great character builder and school wouldn't be school without athletics.



Playing football, to me, has been one of the most rewarding experiences in high school. It teaches self-discipline, and builds character. It also allows twenty-two men to mesh and become one unit, working towards a common goal, to be the best thou can possible. to be the best they can possibly



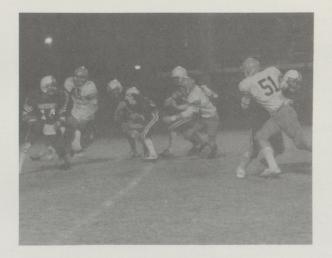
I've learned a lot of valuable things because of football. The most important thing is self-disci-pline. This discipline carries on into school work and my person-al life and it also influences my goals.



Luke Burger dances around the Irish defense.



NCKL All League Honor Roll (back row) John Lane, Alan Heigele, Scott Rickley (front row) Troy Gregory, Luke Burger and Garth Bloom



Tigers run in to sack the quarterback at Andover.



Todd Bigler sneaks through the defensive line.



Seniors (back row) Kevin Bull, Barry Beck, Kalvin Green, Todd Bigler, Martin Horsfall, Marty Wallace, Richie Mellies, Shane Huffman, Treay Miller (front row) Tracy Dockter, Troy Gregory, Brian Adams, Marty Leners, Steve Martin, Alan Heigele, J.D. Lane, Sam Gibbs, Scott Rickley and Jeff Keeler



Freshmen (back row) Coach Wayne Link, Doug Baxter, Scott Habluetzel, Jeff Otwell, David Manges, Toby Hankenson, Tom Sullivan, Curtis McKale, Derrick Tiers, Coach Arden Alstatt (middle row) Cory Trumpp, Greg Lloyd, Greg Roles, Mike Musselman, Alan Benninga, Robert Murphey, Phil Blake, Matt Herrs and student-manager Kent Griggs (front row) Willie Carpenter, Larry Ryan, Stacey Hileman, Tim Martin, Mark Cyre and Corey Sorell



Tigers dive for the loose ball in the Andover game. Andover defeated the Tigers 21-16 in regionals.

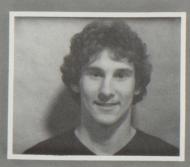


Football coaches: Melvin Cales, Steve Deutscher, Head Coach Larry Wiemers and Blackie Lane.



the dedication is there, along with the desire to win; then you can go as far as you believe you can!

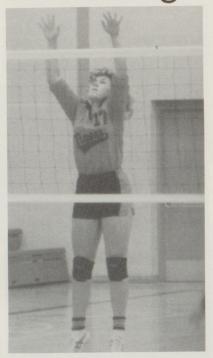




Football this year has been fun since we went so far and had such a good team and a good attitude toward the game. I think we all have good attitudes toward all sports and that's good for a high school like CCCHS.

Tiger teamwork places them second

in the league



Carmen Benninga uses her skillful blocking technique



Varsity volleyball squad (back row) Sally Sutter, Cheryl Martin, Kae Ray, Carmen Benninga and Pam Williams (front row) Jan Elsasser, Lynette Quillin and Tammy Straub



Coach Zacharias picks out "health food" at the volleyball supper held in the commons area.

The 1984 girls volleyball squad ended the season with a 19-5 record. Non-league schools that were played included Southeast of Saline, Linn, Solomon and Sacred Heart. For the league, the teams played were Abilene, Marysville, Chapman, Wamego and Concordia. The Tigers placed second in the league with a record of 7-3.

When the regular season was over, they went on to Substate and lost the second game to Ellsworth.

The all-league players were Pam Williams, Cheryl Martin and Carmen Benninga; all seniors.

Letter winners for the year were Carmen Benninga, Jan Elsasser, Cheryl Martin, Kae Ray, Lynette Quillin, Sally Sutter and Pam Williams. Pam Williams was also honored for being the high point scorer for the third year in a row. She made 169 points this year. This allowed her to end her school career with a total of 443 points.

Junior Varsity Volleyball



Junior varsity volleyball squad (back row) Shelli Goscha, Tammy Straub, Marci Wilcoxson, Brenda Froehlich, Laura Curtis (front row) Darci Platoff, Lori Jensen, Melanie Martin and Gaylene Moore



Tammy Straub serves another ace! Straub played on both junior varsity and varsity teams.



Coach Pollman visits with senior Cheryl Martin at the volleyball supper.

Concerning the junior varsity, Coach Laura Pollman had this to say. "I felt the J.V. team came out strong in the beginning of the year, but they will have to put forth some effort to become a good varsity squad."



Volleyball is a very fun and exciting sport to play. Volleyball has taught me about teamwork and has given me many good experiences. In looking back over the years, I'm glad I got the chance to play and work with such great people.



Volleyball is a sport that makes a lot of practice and determination. Players have to have their timing down just perfect. To me the most important thing is that everyone works together as a team.



Teamwork makes volleyball happen. No individual talent can bring about that ace spike. It takes everyone on the floor working together. We all have to trust and rely on our teammates, and do all we can for the good of the



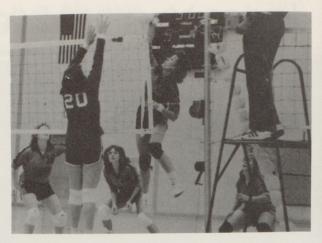
Jan Elsasser discovers facial expression helps get the ball over.



The parents of the seniors deserve a hand.



Carmen Benninga claims "I got it, no problem."



Pam Williams-the outstanding spiker!



Sally, Jan, Carmen and Cheryl wait in anticipation for the ball.



This year the volleyball team received much appreciated support from the crowd as many showed up for each game.







Freshmen volleyball squad (back row) Traci Wallace, Paula Rollman, Cindy Tannehill, Anne Minter, Debra Lilley, Annette Siebold, Melissa Bentley, Angie Lang, Janell Wohler, Shelly Sutter (front row) Connie Pride, Connie Heilman, Amy Rieger, Jamie Anderson, Tara Spilker, Kelly Fraser, Liana Nichols and Jacqui Paquette



Frosh Squad

This year the large number of freshmen out for volleyball brought on something new. Because not all the freshmen could play at scheduled games there were other chances for them to play. There were intersquad scrimmages and games played with Riley County for them.

"They started out hesitant and scared at the beginning of the season, but they soon lost their tension and became aggressive players," freshmen coach Laura Pollman said.



Volleyball is a team oriented sport. It takes hard work, dedication and confidence. The winning comes when everyone wants to work hard and just enjoys being together. This is how I could describe the CCCHS Volleyball Team.



I like volleyball because it gives me a chance to work with other people. Instead of standing around it teaches a person to keep on their toes. This experience not only helps me in volleyball, but will help me in other activities.



Playing volleyball during my high school years has been a good experience. I've learned a lot, not only about the sport but about myself. I'd like to thank Coach Pollman and Zach for all their help!

1984 girl's tennis team hosts NCKL

The 1984 girl's tennis team started their season Aug. 31 at Wamego. Lynn Rosenow and Marsha Schweitzer started as #1 doubles with Michelle Kelley and Sonia Gilbert as #2 doubles. Diana Shaner played #1 singles and Wendy Fowles played #2 singles.

Schweitzer was the only senior on the varsity team. She finished the season playing #1 doubles with Laura Sullivan who is a junior.

Other juniors on the varsity team were Rosenow, #1 singles, and Gilbert and Shaner, #2 doubles. Connie Schurle was the only sophomore who made varsity in #2 singles.

This year's NCKL was held at Clay Center Oct. 13. Rosenow took first place for the Tiger team. She finished her season with a 13-9 record. Schweitzer and Sullivan were 2-17 in #1 doubles, and Gilbert and Shaner were 3-12 #2 doubles. Schurle was 0-10 in #2 singles.

Rosenow and Schurle also went to Regionals in Abilene.

Coach Dail Smith said he has a few goals for the 1985 tennis team.

"I'd like to recruit more players and find girls who want to play tennis competitively for fun," he said.



Tennis team (back row) Lynn Rosenow, Marsha Schweitzer, Laura Sullivan, Diana Shaner and Coach Dail Smith (front row) Wendy Fowles, Connie Schurle, Melissa Bowman and Sonia Gilbert



Diana Shaner leans into her game.



Marsha Schweitzer, is that a new dance?



Sonia Gilbert puts herself into her forehand.



Laura and Marsha show their true teamwork.



Lynn Rosenow shows us her backhand.



Laura, it can't be that bad.



I enjoy tennis because it's an individual sport. Because of this, it often takes more effort to succeed. It also is a sport that a person can continue with after high school because it doesn't high school require a team. -Marsha Schweitzer



demands concentration and men-tal stability. It teaches a player to be a good sport, win or lose. -Lynn Rosenow



This was my first year on the varsity team. I enjoyed tennis because it taught me that if you made a mistake you can learn from it. Then the next time you will do better.

Tiger Cross Country starts new year with new coach The 1984-'85 Tiger Cross Country team was small but mighty. The team ran in four league meets, Regionals, and State. The boys varsity team

Coach Fred Pooley

The 1984-'85 Tiger Cross Country team was small but mighty. The team ran in four league meets, Regionals, and State. The boys varsity team placed fourth at Abilene and fifth at Chapman. They highlighted their season by winning the Concordia meet.

There weren't enough girls for a team, but individually Angie Schulze had an excellent season. Angie took second at the NCKL meet and the Regional meet. She placed tenth at State.

The team was under the direction of Fred Pooley. This was his first year at Clay Center.

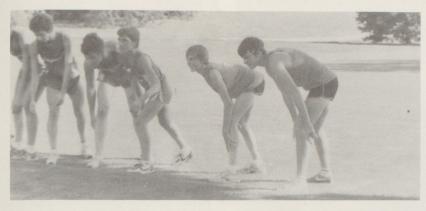
Pooley said he enjoyed coaching the cross country team and is looking forward to next year.

"We need to set our goals higher next year and we need more students to come out for cross country," he said.

NCKL Standings		Regional Results	
Jim Pope	11:11	Mike Lamb	11:03
(16th place)		(22nd place)	
Mike Lamb	11:12	Jim Pope	11:20
(17th place)		Kevin Green	11:21
Kevin Green	11:19	Troy Hedman	11:46
Fred Steinbach	11:31	Tim Cunningham	11:53
Troy Hedman	11:37	Craig Ernsting	12:45
Tim Cunningham	11:54	Angie Schulze	12:35
Angie Schulze	12:24	(2nd place)	
(2nd place)			



Cross Country team (back row) Coach Fred Pooley, Fred Steinbach, Craig Ernsting, Doug Wickstrum, Troy Hedman, Jim Pope and Tim Cunningham (front row) Kevin Green, Michele Martin, Angie Schulze, Deb Wichman and Mike Lamb (not pictured) Clay Parry



Junior varsity boys, Clay Parry and Craig Ernsting await the gun.



Senior Mike Lamb ends his final season running hard.



Sophomore, Deb Wichman was a first year runner.



Varsity boys, Kevin Green, Fred Steinbach and Jim Pope sprint it out.







miles in a cross country race. Also it gives a runner a feeling of accomplishment when crossing the finish line, especially if you find out you improved your time.

New coach . . . new year

cord.

Head coach Jim Koontz said he felt that the team improved fundamentally and defensively. During the season the attitude through-out the team was improved

and confidence was restored, he said.

This year's boys varsity basketball team finally turned around past year's losing streak by having a 12-9 re-

"This was a major achievement as was winding up above .500," Koontz said.

Alan Heigele led the Tigers in scoring with 16.7 points per game and was leading rebounder with 11 rebounds a game. Jon Herrs was second leading scorer and rebounder with 11 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. Herrs and Heigele were also picked for the NCKL all-conference basketball team. Tim Casper was chosen for honorable mention.

"I am excited about the future as our seniors began a winning tradition this past year. I'm certain the underclassmen will work to carry it on," Koontz siad.

The junior varsity team, with a record of 7-6 was coached by Tim Block. Doug Wickstrum was the leader in scoring and Troy McNeil was the leading rebounder for the junior varsity.

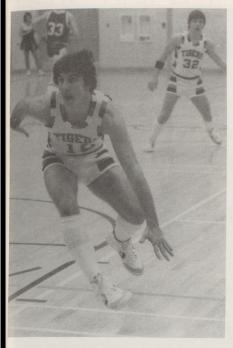
The Tiger freshmen recorded a 4-8 season. They were coached by Blackie Lane.



Tiger seniors (top row) Treay Miller (third row) J.D. Lane (second row) Marty Wallace, Poke Horsfall (front row) Brian Wohler and Alan Heigele



Boys varsity (back row) head coach Jim Koontz, assistant coach Tim Block (second row) Tim Casper, Troy McNeil, Doug Wickstrum, Jon Herrs, Shannon Lovin, David Wiemers (front row) Treay Miller, J.D. Lane, Brian Wohler, Alan Heigele, Marty Wallace and Poke Horsfall.



Treay Miller really gets into the game!



"Cheese" Casper and his famous outside shot.



Junior Varsity Team (back row) Cliff Williams, Shannon Lovin, coach Tim Block, Jim Franson, Doug Wickstrum (front row) Tim Cunningham, Brad Nachtigal, Smitty Smith, Troy Hedman, Paul Barber, Chris Deutscher, Danny Lund (not pictured) Troy McNeil, Preston Rook and Todd Stenzel



Tiger freshmen (back row) Matt Herrs, Scott Habluetzel, Pat Deaver, Tom Sullivan, Derek Tiers, Toby Hankenson, Phil Savener (front row) coach Blackie Lane, Shane Pittenger, Larry Ryan, Greg Lloyd, Troy Siebold, Robert Murphey and Mike Musselman



Basketball is a sport that takes a lot of mental toughness. You have to be thinking all the time. It requires pin point accuracy when shooting the ball. Additionally, a player needs physical toughness for running up and down the court for 32 minutes.



Basketball hasn't been one of the great crowd pleasers in recent years. But thanks to a bunch of dedicated guys who wanted to win, and some great coaching by Coach Koontz, the Tigers basketball program has been turned around. I'm thankful I was involved with this great group.

-David Wiemers



stamina is required; everyone who hustles is thankful for an occasional break in the action. In basketball you must knock it around with the big boys and have a soft, sweet outside shot.



What grace, what poise, what finesse!



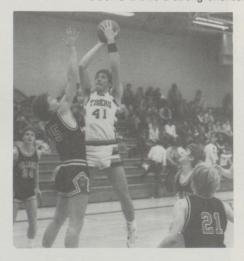
Alan Heigele, "Mr. Rebound", goes for another one.



CCCHS shows a strong offense.



Tiger detense struts its stuff.



Move over Patrick Ewing!!



Brian Wohler brings out the best in his opponents.



Dave goes for the hoop.

Girls place fourth in league

The 1984-'85 girls basketball season had it's definite ups and downs. The season started at the Beloit Tournament on Dec. 3 where they captured third place.

From there the team had five wins including one of the highlights of the year, the 37-36 victory over Council Grove. Moving on to the Minneapolis Tournament the Tigers took a heartbreaking fourth place. Pam Williams and Laura Sullivan were named to the all-tournament team.

The season came to an end in the second round of sub-state against Concordia. The overall record for the year was 11-11 with a 5-5 league record placing the girls in fourth place. Cheryl Martin and Williams made all-league and Sullivan made honorable mention.

The junior varsity, with coach Laura Pollman, ended their season with a 4-9 record overall and with a 3-7 league record putting them in fifth place. The freshmen and new coach, Brad Conners, finished their season with a 2-10 record.

"This year was filled with many frustrations, but also with many fulfilled moments. The seniors meant a lot and had to be the hardest working individuals, best athletes in a while. To them, I wish good luck," coach Dail Smith



Lady cats: (back row) head coach Dail Smith, Michele Martin, Sally Sutter, Cheryl Martin, Pam Williams, Kae Ray, Laura Sullivan, assistant coach Laura Pollman (front row) Yvonne Law, Tammy McCollough, Melanie Martin, Lynn Rosenow, Janelle Rundle, Marci Wilcoxson and Jamie Crum (not pictured) Carmen Benninga



Seniors: Kae Ray, Carmen Benninga, Sally Sutter, Cheryl Martin and Pam Williams



Basketball is a very complex sport



or time and effort. Every-one must be willing to work hard, as we did. Basketball has helped me de-velop a good attitude toward myself, the team, and the sport.

-Janelle Rundle



Basketball takes confidence and team pride. This sport gets the team as far as they can go, when they work together. Assurance of each player helps the team stay as one.

-Marci Wilcoxson



Pam has control all the way.



Kae Ray reaches for two.



Juniors: Lynn Rosenow, Laura Sullivan, Janelle Rundle and Michele Martin



Teamwork and defense go together.



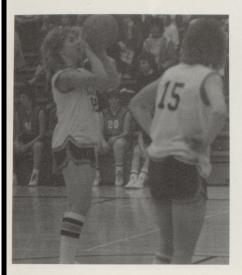
Sophomores: Yvonne Law, Melanie Martin, Marci Wilcoxson, Tammy McCollough and Jamie Crum



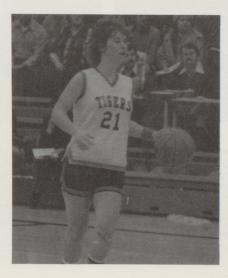
Tigers show team spirit before a game.



Freshmen (back row) coach Brad Conners, Jacqui Paquette, Cindy Tannehill, Dana Pfizenmaier, Shelly Sutter, statistician Jennifer Green (front row) Cristy Benfer, Connie Pride, Melissa Bentley, Annette Siebold and Connie Heilman



Come on Carmen, shoot!!



Cheryl Martin demonstrates the left handed



Coach Dail Smith and assistant coach Laura Pollman



Coach Smith gives last minute advice.



Basketball to me is an enjoyable and challenging sport. Basketball requires teamwork along with hard work. Self encouragement and team encouragement are two important fundamentals that make you a better player.

-Connie Heilman



It is very rewarding when you win a game. But you have to use teamwork in order to win. You really have to work together if you want to be successful.



Basketball requires a lot of hard work and endurance to play well. However, to me, it is replaced by my enjoyment and the feeling of accomplishment. You do not have to be a perfectionist to play, but it does take a great amount of discipline and motivation.

-Annette Siebold

Wrestlers take NCKL and regional titles

The 1984-85 wrestling team marked up a successful season by winning the NCKL title. Adding to this accomplishment, the team took first place at regionals. This is their fifth consecutive year to attain this.

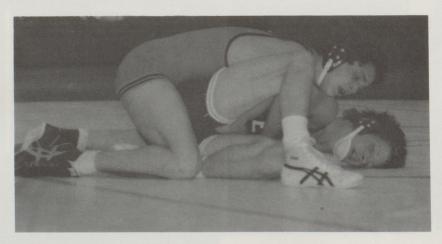
pan-Mt. Carmel tournament in Wichita. Their competition consisted of both 4A and 5A schools.

They also took second at the Kau- There was a low number of wrestlers out compared to past seasons. Seniors dominated the team with eight members.

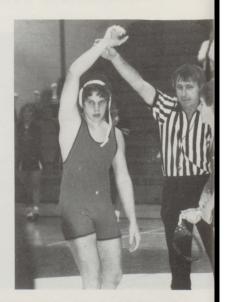
> Coach Jerry Fraser attributed this year's success to having "the ability to field an experienced wrestler in almost every weight class."



Tiger wrestlers (back row) Coach Jerry Fraser, Jud McKee, 112 lb. weight class, placed third at regionals, Troy Anderson took second at regionals in the 126 lb. weight class, Ron Wright, 167 lb., placed second at regionals, Wayne Ray had a 14-6 record, David Gibbs had a 14-3 record, Alan Benninga had a 12-6 record, Robert Hinnen had a 4-8 record, Tim Martin wrestled on varsity in the 105 lb. weight class, Craig Lee, freshman, placed first at regionals, Stacey Hileman had a 6-8 record, Troy Collette, 126 lb. weight class, took fourth at regionals, assistant coach Garry Stenzel (front row) Tracy Dockter, 132 lb. weight class, placed second at regionals, Jeff Keeler wrestled only during the first part of the year due to a leg injury. He had a 6-3 record. Troy Gregory, 145 lb. weight class, took first at regionals and fourth at state, Bill Pfizenmaier, Sam Gibbs, Todd Nelson, 155 lb. weight class, placed fourth at regionals, Steve Martin, heavyweight, took second at regionals, Roger Hinnen had a 7-6 record and Kevin Keener was team manager.



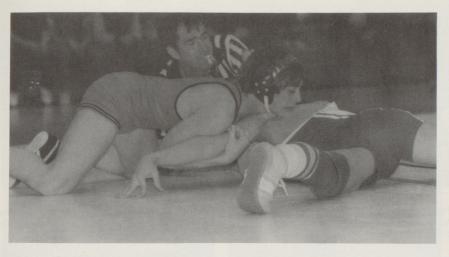
Jeff Keeler overpowers his opponent.



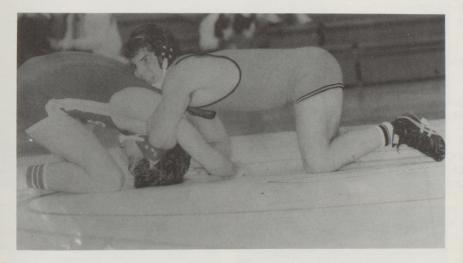
David Gibbs, B-teamer, wins his match.



Tiger varsity (back row) Bill Pfizenmaier, Troy Gregory, Todd Nelson, Ron Wright, Sam Gibbs, Steve Martin (front row) Tracy Dockter, Troy Anderson, Troy Collette, Tim Martin and Craig Lee



Bill Pfizenmaier takes down a Wamego Red Raider.



Todd Nelson gives his opponent a quarter nelson.



To be a wrestler you have to have a lot of dedication and work hard. When you're on the mat it's up to you whether you win or lose.

-Todd "Stump" Nelson



Wrestling is a sport that takes a lot of dedication and practice. Some people would be surprised at how much work wrestlers do, but the ones who really work hard get a pay off in the end by having their hand raised in victory.



Wrestling is the best overall sport to compete in, because it is an individual sport. There is no one that will help you lose weight except yourself. Also, there is no one to put the blame on for losing.

Wrestlerettes help at matches



Wrestlerettes (back row) Jodi Musselman, Shawna Wright (fourth row) Diana Rundle, Kim Johnson, Carmen Benninga, Pam Williams, Cheryl Martin, Theresa Williams, Kae Ray (third row) Kristine Rundle, Maxine Weir, Angie Schulze, Jennifer Griffiths (second row) Kris Murphey, Melanie Martin, Karen Sherbert (front row) Kami Terrian and Michelle Kelley

Tiger Wrestlerettes are a volunteer group of CCCHS girls who are interested in promoting the sport of wrestling and wish to aid in the publicizing and managing of home dual meets and tournaments.

The Wrestlerettes this year were made up of seven seniors, five juniors and four sophomores. Usually there are six girls from each class.

They are selected by the wrestling coaches on the basis of interest, knowledge, responsibility and enthusiasm for wrestling.

They are responsible for conducting matches as the officials. They keep score, run clocks, keep statistics, help with programs and run the concession stand.

This year Clay Center hosted an invitational tournament in December. The girls also worked four other meets during the season.



Wrestlerettes Kim Johnson, Cheryl Martin and Kae Ray keep track of wrestling points.

Scoreboard

Football CC 16- 6 Concordia CC 16- 0 Beloit CC 0-13 Abilene CC 14- 7 Silver Lake CC 20- 0 Sacred Heart CC 42- 7 Marysville CC 40- 7 Wamego CC 17-12 Chapman CC 42- 8 Council Grove CC 14- 0 Abilene CC 16-21 Andover

Boys Basketball			
CC	69-74	Minneapolis	
CC	44-48	Concordia	
CC	53-55	Beloit	
CC	56-67	Minneapolis	
CC	54-48	Abilene	
CC	62-55	Wamego	
CC	75-63	Chapman	
CC	61-43	Concordia	
CC	58-46	Marysville	
CC	47-66	Kapaun-Mt. Carmel	
CC	48-52	Salina Central	
CC	60-45	Sacred Heart	
CC	79-41	Solomon	
CC	67-46	Council Grove	
CC	72-57	Concordia	
CC	50-69	Chapman	
CC	52-60	Abilene	
CC	24-43	Marysville	
CC	67-44	Wamego	
CC	83-46	Washington	
CC	55-57	Council Grove	

Girls Track	
Clay Center	2nd
Marysville	3rd
Concordia	3rd
Abilene	2nd
Chapman	3rd
Beloit	3rd
N.C.K.L.	3rd

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	Girls	Basketball
CC	31-48	Concordia
CC	49-43	Beloit
CC	34-41	Minneapolis
CC	42-35	Abilene
CC	54-39	Sacred Heart
CC	29-51	Wamego
CC	46-36	Chapman
CC	32-58	Concordia
CC	41-43	Marysville
CC	51-35	Solomon
CC	37-36	Council Grove
CC		Chapman
CC	42-58	Concordia
CC	35-44	Beloit
CC	27-54	Concordia
CC	60-36	Chapman
CC	47-42	Abilene
	59-46	Marysville
	36-43	Wamego
CC	42-43	Washington
CC	35-39	Concordia

Boys Track	
Chapman Abilene Concordia Marysville Clay Center N.C.K.L.	4th 4th 4th 1st - 3rd 5th
Regionals	5th

Cross Country	
Wamego	10th
Abilene	4th
Clay Center	5th
Marysville	4th
Concordia	1st
N.C.K.L.	5th
Regional	7th

Golf	
Abilene	5th
Wamego	1st
Chapman	3rd
Concordia	1st
Minneapolis	1st
Clay Center	3rd
Marysville	2nd

Wrestling		
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Short Ser		

Boys track team weathers the storm

This year the Tiger track team had two members who qualified for 4-A State. At the qualifying meet Luke Burger took first in the javelin with a toss of 190'2'', his best throw ever. Alan Heigele took second place with a toss of 167'8'', breaking his school record. At the 4-A State meet in Wichita, Heigele placed second.

For the 1985 track season 37 boys reported to Coach John Lane. The team included 12 seniors, eight juniors, nine sophomores and eight freshmen.

One thing that affected the team was the stormy weather this year. The Abilene Invitational was held two days, because a thunderstorm and downpours of rain halted the meet on Friday. It was concluded the following afternoon. At the Beloit relays there was a delay for 20 minutes because of heavy rain. Also the NCKL meet at Clay Center was delayed several times because of thunder, lightning and rain. It was finally halted without the running of the relay.



State track qualifiers were Luke Burger and Alan Heigele.



Boys Track team (back row) Corey Sorell, Tim Block-coach, John Lane-coach, Tyler Nelson-coach, Bill Carter (fourth row) Jack Ryan, Toby Hankenson, Greg Lloyd, Larry Ryan, Alan Benninga, J.D. Ehrsam, Jim Lenk, Doug Girard (third row) Sean Oetinger, Tim Cunningham, Kurt Laird, Doug Wickstrum, Jim Pope, Todd Stenzel, Mark Reith (second row) Tim Casper, Corey Hartner, Kalvin Green, Kevin Green, Shannon Lovin, David Weimers, Cliff Williams (front row) Luke Burger, Marty Leners, Treay Miller, Shane Huffman, J.D. Lane, Alan Heigele, Todd Bigler and Brian Adams.



Members of the 800 meter relay team are Shane Huffman, J.D. Lane, Alan Heigele and Todd Bigler.





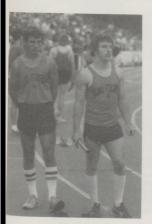


Members of the 400 and 1600 meter relay team are Shane Huffman, Corey Hartner, Alan Heigele and Todd Bigler.



Members of the 3200 meter relay team are Tim Casper, David Wiemers, Shannon Lovin and Cliff Williams.







Toby has a technique all his own.



I think this year's track squad has the most aggressive athletes I've ever been with. I'm glad to be part of this track team.

-Kalvin Green



Track is a sport that can show off your hard work and ability. You are an individual as well as a team member. This means that you are always pressing yourself to do the best you can.

-Todd Bigler



Track to me is the most worthwhile sport. I have participated all four years. I have met many new people and accomplished a lot of my goals.

-Shane Huffman



Field event people.



One, two, three, jump Cliff!



Jack takes another hurdle.



J.D. clears the bar by a foot.



Treay hurls himself across the sand.



Tim Cunningham keeps his stride.



"Cheese" goes for the finish line.



Shane pushes for a win.



Alan gives it his all.

Girls track team sends two to state

The 1984-'85 girls track team had a very exciting year.

This year's returning senior lettermen were Pam Williams, Carmen Benninga, Cheryl Martin and Suzanne Haake. Sheri Lovin also joined the senior squad. Other returning lettermen were juniors Lynn Rosenow and Chris Smith. Sophomores were Robyn Belue, Brenda Froehlich, Ange Kasper, Melanie Martin, Darci Platoff, Angie Schulze, Deb Wichman and Marci Wilcoxson.

They started off their season at Chapman placing third. The team's strongest areas were in the sprints, long jumps and the discus.

"The most exciting time was probably when we went 1,2,3 in the 100 and 1,3,4 in the 200 at Concordia," Coach Garry Stenzel said.

"I am confident that the team will be strong again next year. We will lose some outstanding seniors, but I feel the nucleus of the team is strong and will continue to be competitive in the NCKL. We have a strong group of freshmen and sophomores and if they work at it during the year, they will do well next spring," he said.



Girls track team (back row) Debbie Callaway, Cindy Tannehill, Connie Pride, Amy Rieger, Kristy Underwood, Shari Mellies, Jennifer Green, Connie Heilman, Jamie Anderson (third row) Traci Wallace, Becky Lindstrom, Angie Lang, Tara Spilker, Annette Siebold, Missy Sump, Deb Wichman, Michelle Kopfer, (second row) Melanie Martin, Ange Kasper, Stephanie Hill, Brenda Froehlich, Janet Conner, Darci Platoff, Robyn Belue, Angie Schulze, Marci Wilcoxson, Tammy Straub, (front row) Coach Garry Stenzel, Chris Smith, Lynn Rosenow, Marsha Mugler, Suzanne Haake, Pam Williams, Cheryl Martin and Assistant Coach Mary Lee Hardy.



Mile Relay Team: Carmen Benninga, Ange Kasper, Cindy Tannehill and Pam Williams.



help encourage each other to ac-complish our individual goals. I have made many friends in my four



Track is a very exciting sport. It is fun because you not only work hard, but you also make many friends. You learn to work as a team and also as an individual.

-Ange Kasper



Track to me is the best sport to go out for because you make a lot of friends and you have a lot of support from your team members. The sport takes a lot of willpower and positive thinking for each participating individual.



Members of the 400 relay team are Carmen Benninga, Marci Wilcoxson, Becky Lindstrom and Lynn Rosenow.



Members of the 800 relay team are Carmen Benninga, Lynn Rosenow, Cindy Tannehill and Pam Williams.



Jennifer Green strives for a first place finish.



Pam, Darci and Jennifer finish first, second and third at Concordia.



Members of the weightmens relay team are Connie Pride, Michelle Kopfer, Annette Siebold and Cheryl Martin.



Members of the 2 mile relay team are Connie Pride, Tara Spilker, Amy Rieger and Cindy Tannehill.



Pam and Carmen discuss upcoming events.



Angie, why are you standing in the middle of the track?



Suzanne Haake concentrates on reaching her goal.



Carmen Benninga carries the baton for the mile relay.



Angie Schulze completes her race.



Cheryl Martin prepares for her throw.



I think track is a very competitive sport. One of the most important things to help reach your goals in track is to have support from your teammates and to have confidence in yourself.



Track to me is a very demanding sport that requires a lot of dedication and strength, both in mind and strength, both in mind and body. A positive mental attitude is probably most important along with the desire to win. Overall track is a great sport to participate in.



I like track because it gives you a sense of individual and team competition. It takes a lot of dedication and mental preparation. To me though, the best part of track is all the support the coaches and other team members give you. It's well worth the effort.

Golf team is up to par



Tiger golf squad (back row) Paul Goscha, Mark McManaman, Preston Rook, Troy Gregory, Marty Wallace, Brian Wohler, Poke Horsfall, Brad Fullington, Darren Brown, Paul Barber, Coach Arden Alstatt (front row) Phil Savener, Troy Hedman, Kevin Keener, Todd Nelson, Curtis McKale, Michelle Carlson, Jackie Anderson, Andy Hogan and Wayne Ray

There were 19 golfers on the 1985 squad, including two girls. Three sophomores alternated in filling the one remaining spot on the varsity team. The fourman and sixman teams broke past league records set in 1975 and 1976. Poke Horsfall had the best tournament score of this year's team. Brad Fullington carded the best prac-

tice round with a par 34. The six-man team took third in the NCKL and fourth at Regionals. The team never finished below fourth place in any tournament. Fourman faired well by placing first at two meets and second at another.



Tiger Varsity Brian Wohler, Marty Wallace, Troy Gregory, Poke Horsfall and Brad Fullington.



Varsity alternates Paul Barber, Mark McManaman and Preston Rook



Troy starts off on another round.



Marty watches his approach shot.



Poke tees off during a downpour.



Brian prepares to putt.



Golf is a challenging sport. One mistake and your out of contention. On some of the golf courses we play, if you hit a slice it's like being on thin ice, your in danger. If you hit a hook, your like a crook, your in trouble.

-Brad Fullington

-Brad Fullington



Being an individual sport, golf allows a player to excell at his own pace. In competition, though, all the pressure is on you to carry your own weight. I definitely think that golf is an underestimated



Being part of the CCCHS golf team has given me a chance to compete against other teams. This has proven both challenging and fun.

Boys tennis team has a young squad

The 1984-'85 boys tennis team started their season March 26 at Clay Center.

This year's team was very young. Juniors were Allan Degenhardt, Jud McKee, Monty Fellers, Justin Gilbert and Craig Ernsting. Sophomores were Brad Nachtigal, Chris Deutscher, Jim Brown, Smitty Smith and Bryce Swanson. The only freshman was Derrick Tiers. As far as next year is concerned, Coach Brad Conners said he has several goals.

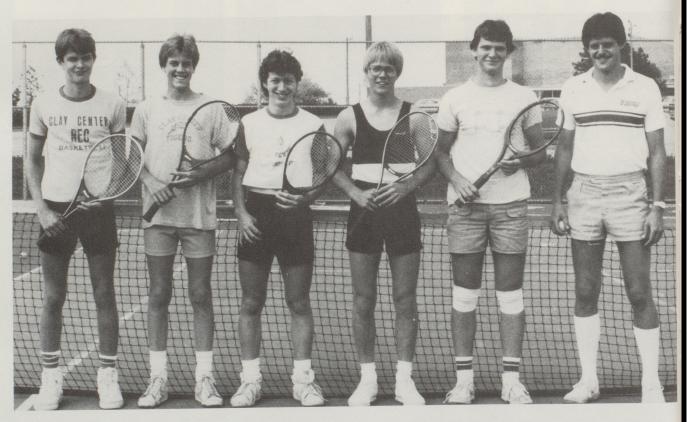
"The team has to improve to compete in the league, as no one will be gone due to graduation," he said. "I would like to see our team finish in the top of the conference."

Conners also said he felt his team could improve if they spend time practicing during the summer months.

"I feel the upperclassmen will need to show a lot of leadership as I expect a good turn out of freshmen next year," Conners said.



Craig Ernsting makes a fast break for the net.



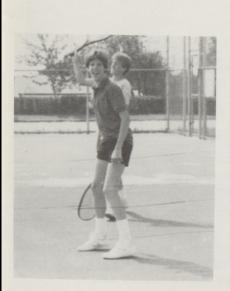
Boys tennis team: Derrick Tiers, Chris Deutscher, Smitty Smith, Bryce Swanson, Craig Ernsting and Coach Brad Conners Not Pictured: Allan Degenhardt, Jud McKee, Brad Nachtigal, Monty Fellers, Jim Brown and Justin Gilbert



The boys tennis team shows their true team spirit.



Derrick Tiers demonstrates his backhand.



Which way did it go, Brad?



Smitty Smith works on his forehand.



Allan, are you sure that's where you are suppose to play tennis?





Tennis is a fun sport for many people. It takes skill and much dedication to be good at the sport. I think that playing on the high school tennis team is a fun and rewarding experience.

-Chris Deutscher



In tennis you must set individual goals for yourself. Whether your goal is to be a tennis champion or just to play a good game for exercise-you can succeed if you are willing to work long and hard.

Drill Team highlights performances



Drill Team members (back row) Alecia Miller, Jacqui Paquette, Kim Fullington, Sally Sutter, Marci Wilcoxson, Michelle Kelley, Shelly Sutter, Angie Lang, Janelle Rundle. (middle row) Lynette Quillin, Michele Martin, Karen Sherbert, Jamie Anderson, Janell Wohler, Kristy Turner, Mary Jo Wickstrum, Julie Smith, Jennifer Carleton (front row) Twirlers Lynn Rosenow, Ange Kasper and Becky Lindstrom



Even with practices once a week, Becky Lindstrom is still going the wrong way.



Sandy Wiemers, instructor, shows them the RIGHT way to do it.

This year the drill team added a little "glitter" to their performances. They added more silver sequins to the trim of their uniforms and also added hats and gloves for special performances.

The number of drill team members usually consists of 18-20, who have tried out in April or May. The judges are former drill team members and the scores received place them in regular or select drill team and flag corps.

This year the drill team consisted of 20 members. They practiced all summer long on the routines they performed and competed with in the spring.

They performed at the Piotique, during halftime at home football games, some home basketball games and wrestling matches.

"I thought this was an excellent group as a unit. I was pleased with the way they worked and blended together. Overall, they were an enthusiastic group, too," Sandy Wiemers, drill team instructor said.

Cheerleaders and mascots



Volleyball/basketball squad (back row) Alecia Miller, Stephanie Hill, Yvonne Bisenius, Jennell Kolle (front row) Dawn Alstatt and Carolyn Wingerd

leaders was cut down to 12 from squads, one each for football/volleyball, girls and boys basketball, and wrestling. This year there were two squads composed of six cause considering the number of cheerleaders each. The squads had to cheer for two seasons during the year. One squad cheered for football and wrestling, while the

This year the number of cheer- other took care of volleyball and basketball. This change was made 16. Previously there were three for a number of reasons according to Bob Rathbun, athletic director.

> "I like the two squad concept bepeople interested in cheerleading, and the cost of the outfits, I felt it was the only option," Rathbun said.



Football/wrestling squad (back row) Lynette Quillin (third row) Marsha Schweitzer, Suzanne Haake, Chris Smith (second row) Shan Case and (front row) Angie Oberhelman



Being the CCCHS mascot has been the best experience ever for me. Being the Tiger means going out on the floor making a total fool of myself but feeling good about it. It's getting the crowd and players fired up to make the game more exciting.



Being a mascot has been a really fun thing to do. You get a chance to make new friends and meet new people. It's a fun way to show your support for the

-Michelle Goscha



Being a mascot has been a neat way to help create enthusiasm. It's a neat way to show support for our team and school.

Senior lettermen make their mark

Over the past four years these seniors have spent many hours working to better themselves through sports.

They are awarded "letters" on the basis of a points system.

Some students left their mark by breaking established records, or by representing CCCHS at District, Regional and State events.

Seniors who received letters, but are not pictured are: Cheryl Salt-Corbett Mgr-1, S-1 and Kim Johnson WR-1.

FB = Football
BB = Basketball
TR = Track
G = Golf
T = Tennis
CC = Cross Country

W = Wrestling
WR = Wrestlerettes
VB = Volleyball
Mgr = Manager
S = Stats
CL = Cheerleader

M = Mascot

Brian Adams FB-1, TR-2 Dawn Alstatt CL-3 Terry Anderson W-1 Barry Beck FB-2 Carmen Benninga VB-3, BB-3, TR-3, WR-3

Todd Bigler FB-2, TR-3 Yvonne Bisenius CL-2 Kevin Bull FB-2 Shan Case CL-3 Tracy Dockter FB-2, W-4

Jon Dykla Mgr-2 Sam Gibbs FB-1, W-4 Kalvin Green FB-1, TR-1 Kevin Green CC-3, TR-2 Troy Gregory FB-3, W-4, G-4

Suzanne Haake CL-3, TR-4 Alan Heigele FB-3, BB-3, TR-4 Roger Hinnen W-1 Martin Horsfall FB-2, BB-1, G-4 Shane Huffman FB-3, TR-4



Jeanise Iseli CC-1 Jeff Keeler FB-2, W-4 Mike Lamb CC-3, TR-2 J.D. Lane FB-3, BB-3, TR-4 Marty Leners FB-2, TR-3, W-1

Sheri Lovin TR-2 Cheryl Martin VB-3 BB-3, TR-4, WR-2 Steve Martin FB-1, W-3 Richie Mellies FB-1 Treay Miller FB-2, BB-2, TR-3

Jodi Musselman WR-3 Todd Nelson W-4 Bill Pfizenmaier W-4 Kae Ray VB-1, BB-1, WR-3 Marc Reith Mgr-1

Scott Rickley FB-3, TR-2 Diana Rundle WR-3 Marsha Schweitzer CL-3, T-2 Susan Shaner TR-1 Suzie Smith TR-1

Fred Steinbach CC-2 Sally Sutter VB-2, BB-1 Scott Thurlow CC-1, TR-1 Marty Wallace FB-3, BB-1, G-4 Pam Williams VB-4, BB-3, TR-4, WR-3

Richelle Williams Mgr-2 Jill Witters CL-1, Mgr-1, S-2 Brian Wohler BB-2, Mgr-1, G-3 Shawna Wright WR-2



★ Senior sports accomplishments

Pratt Community College awarded scholarships to Treay Miller for basketball and J.D. Lane for football.

Alan Heigele has a scholarship to play football at Butler County Community College.

Marymount College has given Kae Ray a scholarship to play basketball there.

Pam Williams has a scholarship to play volleyball at Emporia State University.

J.D. Lane and Alan Heigele were chosen to play in the 1985 Shrine Bowl.

Alan Heigele and J.D. Lane were on the N.C.K.L. Honor Roll in boys basketball.

Cheryl Martin and Pam Williams were on the N.C.K.L. honor roll in girls basketball.

Alan Heigele, Pam Williams and Cheryl Martin participated in the 1985 state track meet.

Pam Williams set a new league record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.51. That broke the CCCHS record that she set in 1982.

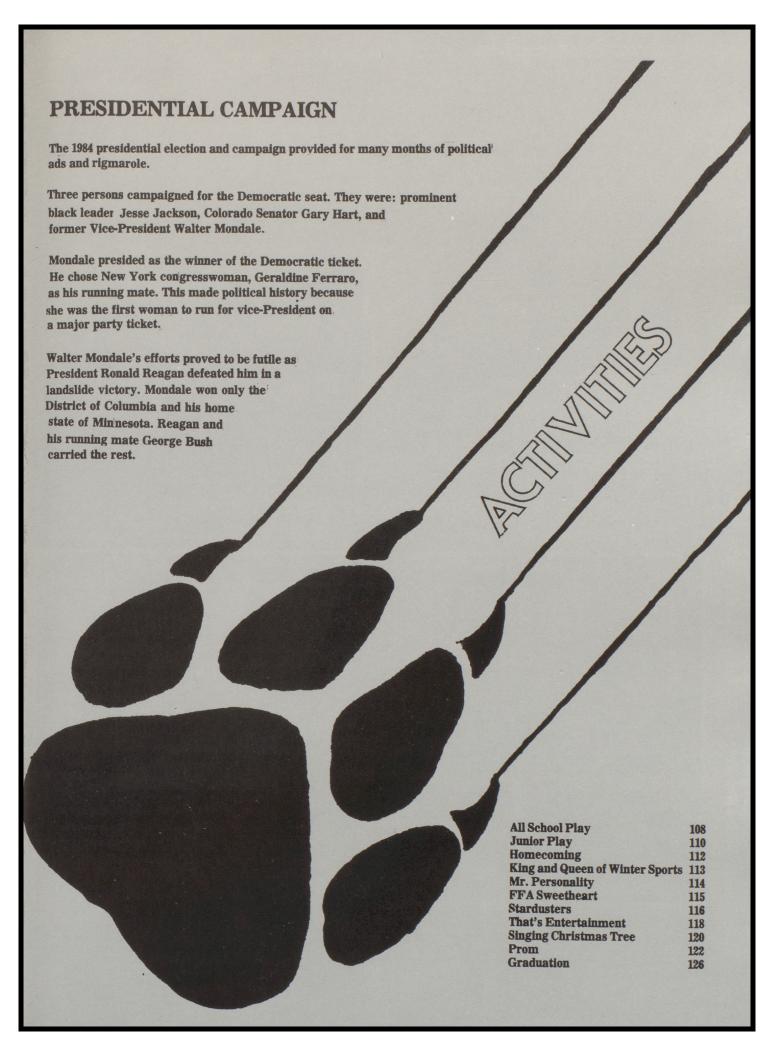
Alan Heigele broke a 24 year old record at CCCHS. He recorded a discus throw of 156' 6".

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In memory of Mark Hougland

Mark Hougland was a sophomore at CCCHS. He participated in sports at Riley County High School. He was a tackle on the junior varsity football team, a member of the basketball team, and he threw the shotput and the discus for the track squad. Mark was a friend to many. He will be sadly missed. He was killed in a car accident on May 25, 1985.



All school play replaces senior production

For the first time the senior class did not put on the fall play. Because there were not enough seniors who auditioned, the cast was chosen from all four grades. The play was sponsored by Drama Club.

The play "The Perfect Idiot" was directed by Al Kirtley. Its plot revolved around Daniel Tennyson. Although he was very nearly a genius, Dan had trouble making friends. Therefore when Jackie, his brother, and some other students asked for help in tutoring Puff, a star athlete, he agreed with one condition. He'd only help Puff if the group would make him popular. This included him getting to date Linda Barnard, a very popular girl.

To help Puff remember what he studied, Dan hypnotized him. During the scheme Dan and Linda begin to like each other and Dan gave Linda his class ring.

Meanwhile, Dan purposely flunked the college entrance exam in an attempt to stay popular. Dan didn't know that Linda took and passed the exam. All this led to more trouble.



Senior Brian Wohler and sophomore Jennifer Griffiths go over their lines during dress rehearsal.



Cast and crew (back row) Shannon Steenbock, Loretta Martin, Kristy Underwood, Dena Moon, Kris Murphey, Jan Berggren, Cheryl Corbett, Jennifer Carleton, Todd Alstatt, Darla Knepper, Becky Miller, Susan Wingerd, Justin Gilbert, Jodi Musselman, Theresa Williams, Laura Curtis, Craig Ernsting (middle row) Angie Schulze, Jennifer Griffiths, Kevin Bull, Marsha Schweitzer, Marty Wallace, Amy Wollenberg, Mike Lamb, Pam Heimerich (front row) Brian Wohler, Todd Spilker, Chris Smith, Jim Thatcher, Sheri Lovin, Jill Witters (not pictured) Mark Langvardt, Michele Martin, Tracy Dockter



What's really the matter Dan?



Ya want to dance Bub?



If anything goes wrong ...



Director Al Kirtley looks like he's ready to throw in the towei.



Student Director, Jill Witters

Cast

The junior class presents "We Shook the Family Tree"



Michelle Kelley, student director



Director Al Kirtley demands quality performances.



"Hildegarde, guys like muscles."

Cast

ildegarde Chris Smith ob Todd Spilker	
r. Dolson Craig Ernsting	
rs. Dolson Jackie Anderson	
ally Susan Wingerd	
mmy Brad Fullington	
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II Machelle Stewart	
reddie Jud McKee	
r. Shermer Corey Hartner	
rs. Shermer Kris Murphey	



Rehearsals for the play were in the mornings three days a week and began eight weeks before the performance.



No, Freddie, you can't borrow my pants!



FRESHMAN Kelly Grant in a JUNIOR play?

The junior class presented the play "We Shook the Family Tree" Feb. 18. The setting is the Dolson family living room and the story revolves around their life. Hildegarde Dolson, a teenager, gets herself in trouble by talking during a school debate about what it is like to have a father who is an alcoholic. Her father is a banker and NOT an alcoholic and he almost loses his job because everyone in the town thinks he is. To make matters worse Hildegarde gets set up for a date for prom with her father's boss's son, Freddie, who wears knickers. In the rest of the story Freddie sets out to find a pair of "normal" pants to wear to the prom. Things worked out for the best in the end, though, as Mr. Dolson keeps his job, and the family returns to normal.



Junior play cast and crew (back row) Todd Spilker, Jennell Kolle, Corey Hartner, Kris Murphey, Jan Elsasser, Michelle Kelley, Laura Sullivan, Sonia Gilbert (front row) Machelle Stewart, Susan Wingerd, Jackie Anderson, Kelly Grant, Craig Ernsting, Chris Smith, Jud McKee and Brad Fullington.

Williams crowned homecoming queen

Pam Williams was crowned 1984-'85 Football Homecoming Queen. Williams's escort was Brian Wohler. Her attendents were: Shan Case escorted by Jim Thatcher; Suzanne Haake escorted by Mark Reith; and Marsha Schweitzer escorted by Bill Pfizenmaier.

Following the victory over Silver Lake, the annual homecoming dance was held in the commons area.





Pam Williams



Shan Case



Suzanne Haake



Marsha Schweitzer

King and Queen of Winter Sports



Alan Heigele and Sally Sutter

Sally Sutter and Alan Heigele were crowned Queen and King of Winter Sports on Dec. 11, 1984. The other candidates were Julie Smith, Treay Miller, Suzie Smith and Jim Thatcher.

Sutter and Heigele were crowned by last years Queen and King, Stephanie Berggren and Mike Alderson.

Master of ceremony for the evening was Suzanne Haake. Assisting her were Marsha Schweitzer and Jill Witters.

The ceremony took place in between two explosive games with Abilene. The Tiger varsities won both games. The boys score was 54-48. The girls beat Abilene 42-35. Junior varsity girls also won.



Treay Miller and Julie Smith



Jim Thatcher and Suzie Smith



Mr. Personality-Bill Pfizenmaier

Mr. Personality

This year the traditional Twirp Dance was changed back to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The hitch to this dance was that the girls were to ask the guys.

Instead of Mr. Mistletoe candidates there were Mr. Personality candidates. They were: Troy Gregory, Poke Horsfall, John Lane and Bill Pfizenmaier.

Sadie Hawkins was invented by Al Capp, a famous cartoonist known for the comic strip Lil' Abner.

The dance took place March 23 from 8-11 in the commons area and was sponsored by Pep Club. Denny Collier from 99KG was the D.J.

Bill Pfizenmaier was chosen as the 1984-'85 Mr. Personality.





Troy Gregory



Poke Horsfall



John Lane

FFA Sweetheart

Sonia Gilbert was crowned the 1985-'86 FFA Sweetheart on March 8. Other candidates were: DeeDee Habluetzel, Lynn Rosenow and Chris Smith.

The candidates gave a speech in the morning to all the FFA members. It was about how they have been involved in agriculture. After school they took an information test over the FFA manual. Finally they gave their speech to other judges and answered questions.

As FFA Sweetheart, Gilbert carries many responsibilities with her through the year. She represents the chapter at District Sweetheart election and is an exofficion officer at official FFA functions and activities.

The FFA chapter had a potluck dinner and several fun activities before the crowning.





1985-'86 FFA Sweetheart Sonia Gilbert







DeeDee Habluetzel

Lynn Rosenow

Chris Smith

43rd Annual Stardusters concert presented

The Stardusters, under the direction of C.L. Snodgrass and Breta Bloomberg-Ellis, presented their forty-third annual concert March 22.

Following the traditional playing of "Stardust", there was a tribute to the late Count Baise. The Stardusters played three well known tunes of the Count Baise band. Senior, Julie Smith was the featured alto-saxaphonist in one number.

Later on in the concert, Tiger Chorale performed two numbers and Carmen Benninga sang a solo. Pam Williams was the master of ceremonies for the evening.

The set was done in three shades of blue with yellow. Michelle Jensen, art instructor, designed the set and her first hour art class constructed it.

Stardust
Shiny Stockings
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes-Julie Smith solo
Jumpin' at the Woodside
Over the Rainbow
Swamp Water Blues
Rhapsody in Blue
What About Me?-Tiger Chorale
Somebody Loves Me-Tiger Chorale
What's New?-Carmen Benninga solo
She Believes in Me
Lionel Richie in Concert
Rockit
St. Louis Blues
Stardust



TRUMPETS Todd Bigler Brian Wohler Melissa Clay Jim Lenk Preston Rook

BARITONE SAXAPHONE Lori Jensen

FRENCH HORNS Carmen Benninga Lynn Rosenow Ange Kasper Todd Alstatt Angie Lang

VIOLIN Brenda Froehlich Darci Platoff Connie Heilman Melissa Bentley TROMBONES Kelly Laflin Craig Ernsting Bryce Swanson Todd Stenzel Alan Benninga

FLUTE Susan Wingerd Karen Sherbert

PERCUSSION Troy Gregory David Wiemers Tim Casper

TUBA Scott Benfer ALTO SAXAPHONE Julie Smith Machelle Stewart

CLARINETS
Carolyn Wingerd

BASS Marc Johnson

BASS CLARINET Annette Siebold TENOR SAXAPHONE Angie Schulze Tammy Talbot

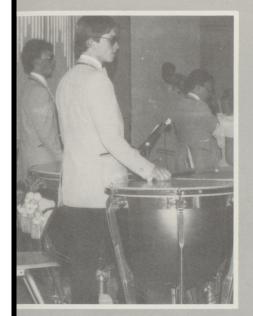
PIANO Gloria Braun



Breta directs "Over the Rainbow".



Tiger Chorale does a song and dance to "Somebody Loves Me."



Tim Casper the "Rockit" man



Julie Smith solos in "Smoke gets in Your Eyes".



Move over Ronstadt, here comes Carmen.



"We wear our sunglasses at night".



C.L. Snodgrass presents the stage band.

That's

Entertainment



The Tiger Chorale girls drool as Todd Bigler sings "Only You".



Tony Bergmeier didn't quite make "Dead Man's Curve".



Marsha Schweitzer and Todd Alstatt sing "To Me".



The Sophomore trio sings "Mr. Sandman".



Freshman-Sophomore choir members wonder "Where the Boys Are".



"Nobody" sings like Carmen.



Deb Wichman solos with "I Never Quite Got Back From Loving You".

The sixth annual "That's Entertainment", directed by Ken Lang, was May 4.

The curtain opened to a set which consisted of an oversized jukebox designed by Michelle Jensen, art instructor. Senior Marty Wallace started the evening off by putting an oversized quarter in the jukebox which immediately brought on stage Tiger Chorale singing "That's Entertainment". They returned many times throughout the show singing popular songs including a twenties medley and a rock & roll medley.

Soloist were Deb Wichman and Carmen Benninga. The special guests were the Squibbles, doing a dance routine.

Other features were: Robed Choir, Freshmen-Sophomore Choir, Special Edition, Sophomore Trio, Freshmen Quartet and the Tigerette Drill Team.



Doctor Bigler discovers that "parts is parts".



The Squibbles "get down".



Some senior girls spread a few rumors.



Sally Sutter and Jim Thatcher are real comedians!

1984-'85 singing Christmas tree



Singing Christmas Tree (top row) Carmen Benninga (eighth row) Mardy Jones, Julie Smith (seventh row) Marsha Schweitzer, Suzanne Haake, Suzie Smith, Pam Heimerich, Nancy Griffiths, Sherri Toothaker (sixth row) Jodi Musselman, Dawn Alstatt, Yvonne Bisenius, Susan Wingerd, Marsha Mugler, Michelle Carlson, Machelle Stewart, Kim Johnson, Debbi Craig (fifth row) Lori Kopfer, Mandi McIntire, Angie Schulze, Deb Wichman, Ange Kasper, Jamie Anderson, Annette Siebold, Janell Wohler, Angie Lang, Shawna Wright, Kae Ray, Jenell Clay (fourth row) Lori Gotchall, Loretta Martin, Theresa Williams, Jennifer Griffiths, Angie Toothaker, Scott Thurlow, Marc Reith, Brian Wohler, Todd Bigler, Pat Chartier, Shane Huffman, Tracy Dockter, Paula Worley, Pat Silver, Lynette Quillin (third row) Theresa Liby, Gaylene Moore, Carolyn Wingerd, Marci Wilcoxson, Clay Parry, Craig Lee, Todd Alstatt, Bryce Swanson, Tim Casper, Troy Gregory, Marty Wallace, Jeff Keeler, Sam Gibbs, Kurt Laird, Tammy McCollough, Lori Jensen, Melissa Clay (second row) Todd Stenzel, Director Ken Lang, Deb Lilley, Michelle Goscha, Darla

marks up glorious performance



Wilder, Becky Miller, Amy Gilbert, Kent Griggs, Jeremy Bauer, J.D. Ehrsam, Brad Nachtigal, Tracy Claeys, Jeff Crawshaw, Tony Bergmeier, Brad Underwood, Chris Hauserman, David Gibbs, Jim Brown, Robyn Belue, Kristy Turner, Tammy Straub, Michelle Kopfer, David Wiemers, Gloria Braun, Craig Ernsting (front row) Francine Depew, Gina Oestreich, Jodi Buckner, Dana Martinez, Anne Minter, Connie Schurle, Tara Spilker, Jennifer Green, Shelly Sutter, Jacqui Paquette, Traci Wallace, Kelly Grant, Amy Wollenberg, Debra Callaway, Paula Rollman, Cindy Tannehill, Cristy Benfer, Amy Rieger, Connie Heilman, Tina Cepuran, Becky Lindstrom, Melissa Bentley, Chrissy Jenkins, Ronda Poley and Jody Dieckmann.

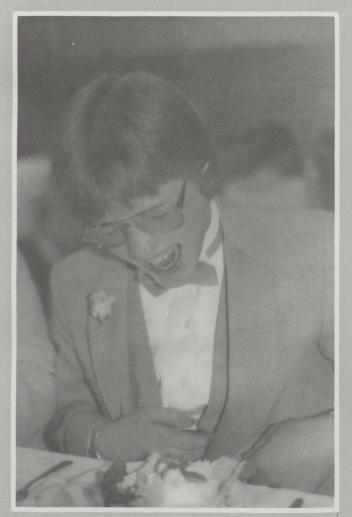
Prom goers spend A Night In Heaven



The 1985 Junior-Senior Prom was April 27. There was a banquet in the gym which preceded the dance held in the commons area.

The program began with an invocation by Lynn Rosenow. Dinner was then served by the sophomores. Following the meal, mistress and master of ceremonies Michelle Kelley and Todd Spilker introduced Chris Smith who did the welcome and Marsha Schweitzer for the response. Entertainment was provided by Tiger Chorale who sang "Somebody Loves Me" and "I Can't Fight This Feeling Anymore".

The theme for the evening, "A Night in Heaven", was expressed with silver stars and blue decorations. After the banquet, the band "Freed" provided the music.

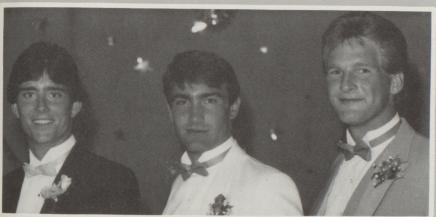








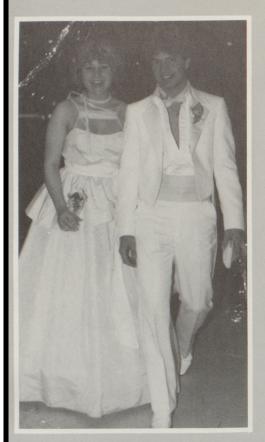






























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Graduation '85

Graduation was Friday, May 24.

Governor John Carlin, who was the speaker at commencement, highlighted the ceremony. He talked about the importance of education in today's society.

Gloria Braun, valedictorian, and Nancy Griffiths, salutatorian also spoke.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Reverend Robert Fleenor and the diplomas were awarded by W. Harvey Pfizenmaier and Jack Winston.

Baccalaureate was May 19. Pastor Fred Lenk and Reverend Leland Anderson officiated.

Brian Adams Dawn Alstatt James Anderson Terry Anderson Julie Bechard Barry Beck Carmen Benninga Todd Bigler Yvonne Bisenius Gloria Braun Roger Brown Kevin Bull Troy Carver Shan Case Patrick Chartier Cheryl Salts-Corbett William Cumberland Tracy Dockter Jon Dykla Helen Fleener

Wendy Fowles Samuel Gibbs Kalvin Green Kevin Green Troy Gregory Nancy Griffiths Bryan Guy Suzanne Haake Robert Hager Renea Hedberg Alan Heigele Pamela Heimerich Roger Hinnen Martin Horsfall Shane Huffman Jeanise Iseli Darla Johnson Kimberly Johnson Mardy Jones Jeffrey Keeler

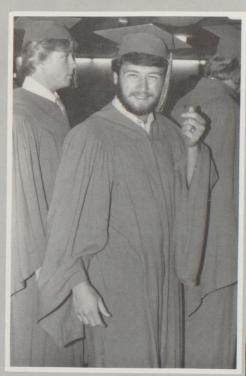
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Two students reflect on high school memories



It's hard to believe that high school is over. For some people it will be their last year of education and others will be going on to college. Looking back I think to myself, "Where has all the time gone?" It seems like yesterday when I first walked through the south doors

of CCCHS. I was so nervous that first day. I'm sure everyone else was nervous also. I've had so many good times coming to CCCHS. But I can also remember all the times I would have rather slept in and stayed home instead of going to school, and how much I complained about how boring it was. But now, at the end of my senior year, I wish it wasn't over. I really wish I could start all over again. It is going to be very weird not walking through the doors of CCCHS and seeing my friends and all the friendly faces of the teachers. It is very hard saying goodbye to my friends and CCCHS. I've had so many good memories the past four years. But there still is one good thing, I still have the memories.

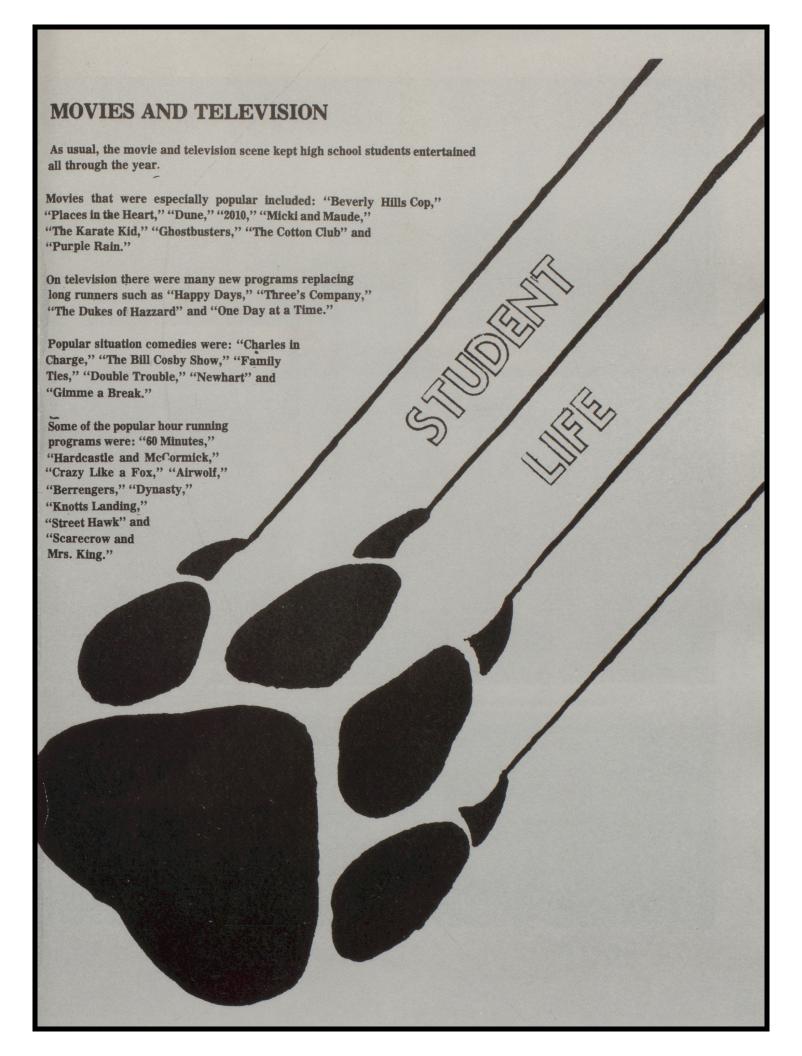
-Jon Dykla



It's hard to believe how fast the past four years have flown by. As friends, we have created so many happy memories together. Maybe it was jumping in a car and going someplace, cruising around downtown or something dumb that happened walking the halls or in

class. Not that we haven't all had our bad times. Maybe it was fighting with your best friend, flunking a test, wrecking your car or family problems. But whenever one of these problems has faced us, our friends have been there to help. The good times outweigh the bad by a long way. Looking back over my past four years here at CCCHS a lot of memories come to mind. I can see how much I've grown as an individual and how each of us has changed. It's hard to believe that soon we won't be together any more. It's time to be going our separate ways. We, as seniors, are leaving our familiar lives for something new. As the year comes to an end these ideas really hit home. I think we all need to remember we aren't losing any friends. A commo bond will hold us together; we've gone through school together; we've grown up together and we'll always be friends.

-Shawna Wright





Look, man it's cookin'!



Let me give it to ya straight.



Close encounters in the darkroom.



I don't think I ordered this.



I'd rather be!



I said, "Peace, Brother!"



Baby I'm a star.

What a nerd!



It's tough being a wrestler.



Bi-district champs in '84-'85 after beating Abilene.



Ain't love grand?



I like school THIS much!



Darla Johnson gets a hug from Santa at the PROMOTER Christmas party.



I'm just burnin' doin' the "Neutron Dance."



Jack Ryan and Poke Horsfall get a little help from Mr. Unruh.



Brian Adams levels a board on the new addition to the pressbox.



This place is driving me crazy!



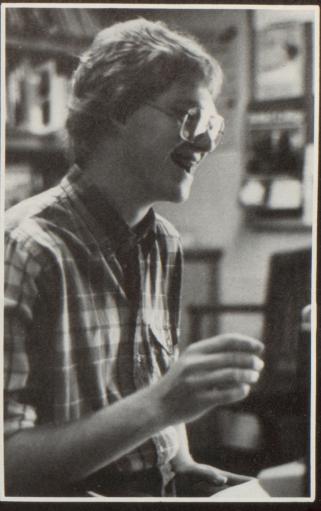
Alone again, naturally.



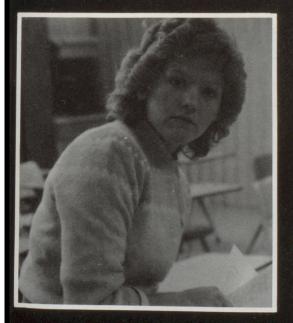
Is this what they mean by "break a leg"?



Boy, those January fire drills sure are cold!



Come on Kelly, no one can have that much fun.



Gimme a break!



And the winner is ...



Becky and Angie wait for school to start.



Members of art class really show pride in their work.



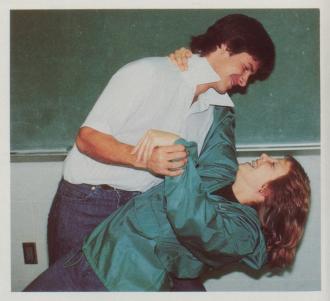
Christy works hard.



Everyone has a laugh as Larry Ryan flaunts his "muscles".



Marty tries to help Todd with his surfing practice.



Plant one on me!



Sixth hour family living enjoys the mock wedding of Yvonne and Mark.



Am I a Hunk or what?



Sophomore guys go for a morning cruise.



Oh no! Jaws 4!!



Smile Loretta, you're on candid camera.



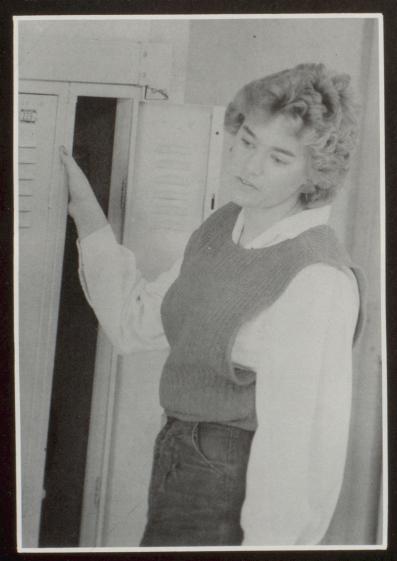
Cliff, that's not English.



All I want for Christmas is to pass senior English.



Doug eats lunch with his one and only friend.



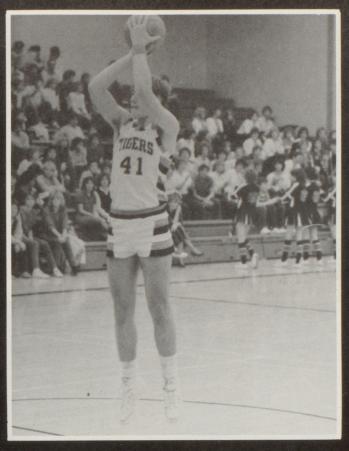
Shawna "hangs out" at her locker.



Larry concentrates on English!!



Jeanise, Lori, and Jan- the Three Stooges



Jon Herrs, junior on the varsity basketball squad, shoots for two. Herrs had a 51 percent shooting average for the season.



Sherri Lovin practices her part in CCCHS's first all school play.



Troy Gregory ... Clay Center's answer to Hugh Hefner



Homecoming attendants cruise downtown during the Piotique parade.



Freshmen sure have a funny way of eating.



Are you sure that's edible Marty?



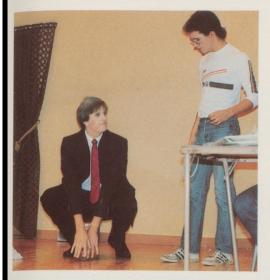
Tiger offense tramples Abilene in bi-district play-offs.



Kruisin' Kristol



The commons area is a popular spot to goof off.



What's up Doc?



Freshmen-Sophomore Choir gets ready for an upcoming concert.





Oh, Franson. Give us a break.



Baton twirler Becky Lindstrom performs during halftime.



Mike and Todd really like the cafeteria gourmet.



Todd Nelson escorts his "daughter" Yvonne Bisenius down the aisle during a mock wedding in family living class.



Flash those pearly whites!



We're not ones to go around spreadin' rumors.



Let's whip a cat, Pam.



Tim wishes everyone peace and tranquility.



Junior girls get caught in the act.



Giddy up, Amy!!



Do girls really make passes at guys who wear glasses?



Yipee! Another day at school!



Kevin and Alan work on the press box addition at the football stadium.



Freshmen guys get psyched up for a basketball game.



Study habits are hard to break.



Pam Williams, homecoming queen, holds on for dear life during the Piotique parade.



Sally Sutter works on a computer program in second hour.



Missy, that's not sketching on your mind.



Amy and Tammy enjoy nerd day.



Bobby, Jody, and Francine chow down.



Is this fun or what?



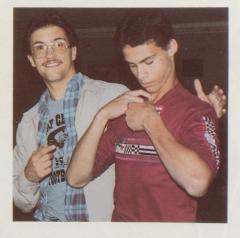
Shan Case applies make-up to Dena Moon during a practice session for the play.



Susan Wingerd thoroughly enjoys her hot chocolate.



Kristy looks to see if everything is okay.



Mike checks for new chest hairs.



Everyone listens as Shannon gives advice on



The Laurel and Hardy of CCCHS.

