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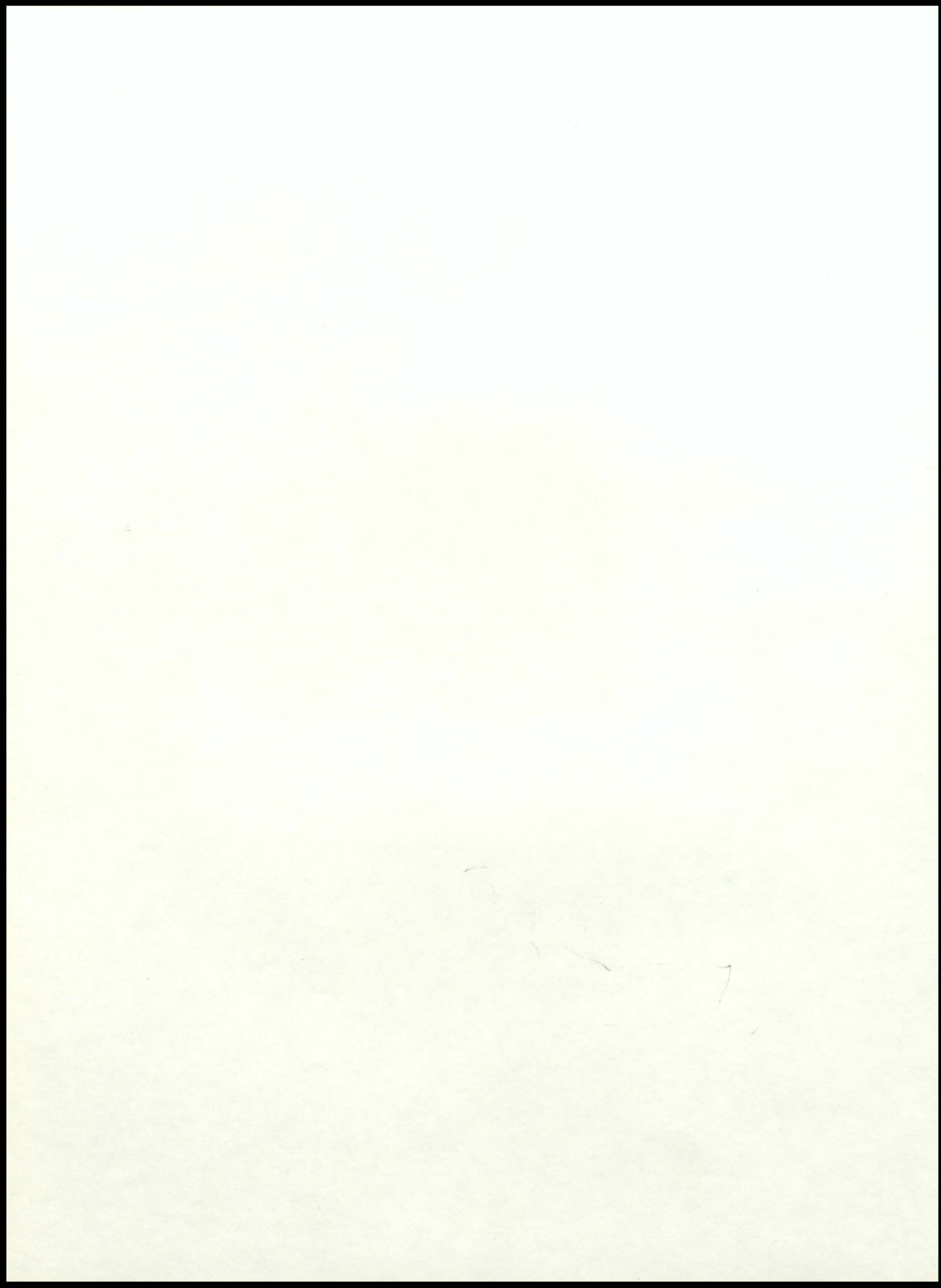
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OFF THE WALL

Winter 1984

It began on Sunday February 26, and continued until Tuesday 27. It was the worst snowstorm to hit Wright City in years. The storm left between fourteen and sixteen inches of snow. Drifts reached heights of eight feet. People were trapped in their homes without electricity for up to one hundred and twenty hours.

Because of the hours spent away from school, students had hours for entertainment. Snowmobiles could be seen cruising through town. Children used their sleighs and built snowmen. Older students watched their favorite t.v. show and caught up with their soaps.

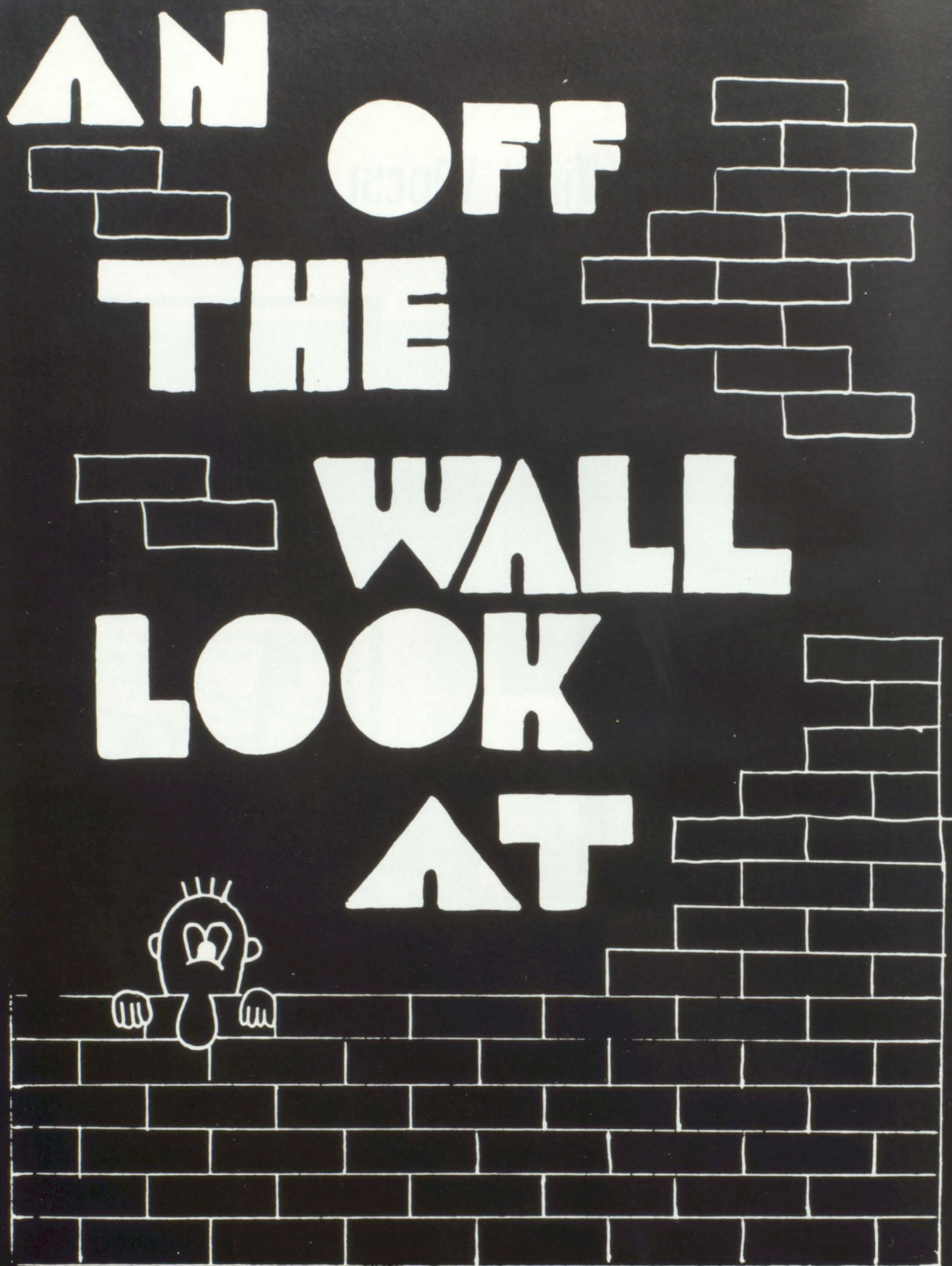
The weight of the snow caused many problems throughout the city. Snowplows were seen caught in snow drifts unable to push the snow. The roof of one of the Charleswood buildings collapsed, starting a fire. Power lines were down, and tree branches lay everywhere.

Traveling through Wright City on February 27, 1983 one could have felt the beginnings of spring. Yet, in 1984, a year later, it was a small, snow-covered town.



Snowstorm Hits! Worst In Years!





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STEPPIN' UP ↗

"I like seventh grade because you are not stuck with one teacher. That makes it easier to get through the day," remarked Kelly Blanchard.

Wayne Requat stated, "The first day I was scared out of my wits because everyone was twice as tall, but I soon got over that."

The seventh grade class of 1983-84 took a big step and moved up from elementary school to the "wild world" of Junior High. A general consensus of the seventh graders showed that their first days in Junior High ranged from embarrassing to "totally awesome". But, after they settled in, elected their officers; (pres.-Sheila Wright), (v. pres.-Debbie Dean), the class of '89 became an integral part of Wright City High School.

JULIE SCHNARRE COMMENTED, "This is the way Mrs. Ward said to do it, so this is the way we are doing it!" Bruce Bauer looks on. (OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM)

"HEY, WHERE IS everybody?" exclaims Mike Stude. (OPPOSITE PAGE TOP).

SILENCE IS A good indication that something is getting done. Miss Smith's seventh grade class. (UPPER LEFT).

MATT ROBINETT CAUGHT by surprise comments, "Yes, Mrs. Spoede, I am doing my homework." (RIGHT)



CLASS of '89



Aaron Ackman
Corey Anderson
Shawn Barton
Bruce Bauer
Felicia Beard
Kelly Blanchard
Gina Blanks
Mary Bourke
Keri Brittain
Bobby Coghlan

Mickey Cope
Stanely Crawford
Debbie Dean
Karen Dierker
Tracy Dorman
Curtis Forrest
Jennifer Garner
John Gilmore
Wayne Harison
Cathy Hoeber

Kevin Hensiek
Ralph Huster
Paula Hunt
Kenny James
Wendy Jaspering
Sherry Jarvis
Kim Johnson
Terry Lashley
Debbie Lewis
Jessie Lewis

Suzie McBride
Kelli McDonald
Kim Middleton
James Milliner
Joseph Milliner
Pamla Mintner
Billy Myers
Thracie Neal
Tammy Nelson
Andrae Parker

Dave Reckamp
Wayne Requat
Kimberly Rhine
Matt Robinett
Dawn Royston

Eddie Ruppert
Julie Schnarre
D.J. Schenkelberg
Chris Simpson
Scott Stamm

Michael Stude
Ken Swaringen
Terry Swaringen
James Thompson Jr.

Mike Tribley
Brian Walsh
Sheila Wright

The Tradition Continued

"The eighth graders are very motivated towards their promotion. They would like to see it kept here and kept as a tradition," commented Dot Sears, eighth grade class sponsor.

The class consists of seventy-eight students. To help finance their promotion, they sold Wright City Wildcat shoe strings.

The class officers for 1983-84 were: Henry Nailor - president, Kathy Edwards - vice president, Beverly Martin - secretary, Mary Kay Owens - treasurer, Carmen Sida - parliamentarian.

"My eighth grade year was better than the seventh grade. It will be even funner once I get in high school," commented Lee English.

"I'm glad we got to have graduation. Everyone was hoping we would. I've gotten closer to everyone this year," expressed Stephanie Kaibel.

TARLA HUNTER SEEMS to be enjoying her pencil as Mrs. Terrell explains a problem. (Right) MICHELLE OSTMANN CRUISING the busy halls obviously not having a thrilling time. (Far Right) YES I AM definitely insane! Chad Ordelheide seems to be saying as he goofs off in class. (Far Upper Right)





Michelle Adams
Mike Alberternst
Tony Avery
Vicki Ball
Patrick Bloebaum
John Birkholtz
Tracey Brakensiek
Karyn Burgess



Karl Chandler
Mike Cook
Mike Cronk
Greg Dewey
Jennifer Diebold
Tricia Dixon
Roger Eads
Kathy Edwards



Lee English
Edward Fast
Stephanie Fulbright
Kenny Gaddis
Kim Gaddis
Michael Glaub
Matthew Halstead
Hope Harlan
Scott Harris
Tommy Helvey



Dwayne Hepperman
Jim Hunt
Tarla Hunter
Janet Jackson
Tammy Jaspering
Rodney Jones
Tammy Jones
Stephanie Kaibel
Jerry Lawson
Brad Lewis



Robyn Lewis
Beverly Martin
Teresa Maxson
Doug McLaughlin
Kim Meyers
Patrick Middleton
Venesa Molinari
Venus Molinari
Kendra Moore
Karen Mouser



Anthony Mozee
Henry Nailor
Chad Ordelheide
Michelle Ostmann
Mary Kay Owens
Shawn Paul
Linda Reese
Marcia Rodriguez
Chris Rogers
Dawn Rowan



Roger Sears
Tim Sharp
Carmen Sida
Vicki Smith
Steven Sutter



Dale Toedebusch
Dennis Unnerstall
Angela Winfrey
Walley Winfrey
Andrae Wyatt

CLASSES of "88"

Talent and Spirit

"I think the Freshman class is very well organized for a freshman class. We are one of the more active and productive classes in the high school," Jeff Avery commented.

Robyn Massey remarked, "I feel lucky to be in my class because I love my classmates. Our class seems to get along pretty well. We have alot of spirit and talent."

When you become a freshman you take on many new responsibilities and privileges. These freshman handle both very well.

LOREN STEVENS AND Vickie Smith sitting a dance out. (Bottom Left) LAURA PHIROPOULOS PINNING Julie Vance's paw prints on. (Upper Right) DARRYL BLANKS WATCHING the festivities at the Christmas Dance. (Lower Right)



CLASSES of '87



Michelle Abrolat
Tobi Arnett
Jeff Avery
Veronica Bartold
Jim Beauchamp
Darryl Blanks
Rhonda Boschert
Brent Bote
Jeff Bradshaw
Dawn Brandt

Tommy Brittain
Casey Cohen
Michelle Coleman
Eric Cosby
Richard Cramer
Lisa Dean
Kelly Deatherage
Jeff Diebold
Kurt Dierker
Todd Dobsch

Scott Duebbert
Chris Figura
Sharon Fincher
Ester Forrest
Bryan Gardner
Randy Garrett
Jennifer Godt
Chuck Gray
Marc Grooms
Danny Halcomb

Dan Heppermann
Amy Hill
Linda Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Tami Lane
Teri Lane
Gerri Logan
Terri Logan
Robyn Massey
Mike Maynard

Timmy McDaniel
Clint McDonald
Matt Middleton
Danny Mikus
Greg Moore
Jeff Mound
Carla Neal

Troy Noltkamper
Joe Pauk
Tammy Pauk
Kenny Robinett
Suzanne Sears
Thomas Seigel
Loren Stevens

Aaron Stiers
Rich Swaringen
Chloie Talley
Julie Vance

Todd VanZuyen
Lori Welge
Angela White
Wendy Zuhone

AN UPHILL JOURNEY

Being a sophomore is like being the middle child. The new adventure of being a freshman entering high school is behind you, and the excitement of becoming a senior is what seems like years away. According to a few sophomores, there are so many great points about being a sophomore.

Graduating from high school is an uphill journey. A person's fate in life is determined in most cases on how they spend their high school years. Being a sophomore is one step closer to completing a vital part of your life. It is a time when a student should work hard, yet it should be a time worth remembering.

"My sophomore year has been very exciting. I have made new friends and gained more knowledge. I do not want to rush my high school years, but rather make each one a year to remember," shared Kim Shaffer, sophomore.

"OUR CLASS WAS dissecting frogs and my partner wouldn't help me skin it, remarked Karen Everman. (TOP) "WE WERE LAUGHING about a private joke, giggled Dina Moss. (MIDDLE). "DISSECTING A FROG isn't as bad as everyone says, commented Kristen Ruge. (RIGHT) "THROUGHOUT THE HAT Dance I kept wondering where some of the people found their hats, replied Michelle Hartnagel. (OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP) "WE WERE GETTING ready to drive and I was curious to see who my partner was for the day, commented Delaine Gore. (OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT) "I DIDN'T WANT to ride with Jill because she drives like a maniac, laughed Carma Carter. (OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR RIGHT)





Jeff Archer
Sandy Boschert
Melissa Boyd
Tonia Brakensiek
Trisha Burgess
Curtis Burt
Carma Carter

Dan Clancy
Jenny Couchman
Alicia Culpepper
Paula Day



Ron Diebold
Jill Dunlap
Melinda Eads
Gary Edwards
Sherry Eskew
Karen Everman
Delaine Gore



Greg Guthrie
Michelle Hartnagel
Scott Hensiek
Michelle Howard
James Johnson
Allen Love
Lisa Lockett
Julanne Martin
Bruce McLaughlin
Kim Milliner



Dina Moss
Karen Mozee
Jeff North
Rita Parker
Darren Presley
Kristen Ruge
Gene Rugh



Brad Rupp
Leeann Scarbrough
Russell Schindler
Kim Shaffer
Wes Trimborn



Margaret Vehige
Denise Vester

Tina Young
Brenda Yount

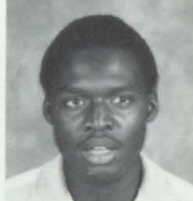
IT TAKES ALL KINDS

"We are a slightly disorganized class, but we have great ideas. Unfortunately we lack the organization to carry them out. Prom is a big task that takes a lot of effort and dedication to pull through. I will be glad when this hectic year is over and we can lay back and take it easy." (John Nadler, class president)

Sixty-seven members make up the Class of '85! The year of '84 proved to be most memorable for the Juniors, for it is the year they carried the responsibility of Prom. To help finance the great event, the Juniors had a Bar-B-Q and sold carnations for Valentine's Day, among other fund raising events.

"Our class has a wide range of interests, which sometimes create problems; however, I think if we would all just look at each other and realize it takes all kinds we might end up liking each other for our differences. In spite of our troubles, I'm sure we'll make it, one way or another, because our class does contain some outstanding individuals," commented Andrea Avery.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS get along so well! (Bobby Baldwin and Trae Ruge) (TOP LEFT) EDGAR WILDING!! Gung? (RIGHT) I'M NOT IN the mood!!! comments Lisa Stevens, (OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT). STEVE BAHR ON his way to class? (OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT).



CLASSES OF '85



Kim Abrolat
Steve Alberternst
Delores Anderson
Romania Anderson
Andrea Avery
Steve Bahr
Penny Barber



Shanan Bartold
Angie Benny
Rodney Cohen
Erin Coleman
Aaron Cronk
Liz Dougherty
Anthony Eads



Dennis Edwards
Rita Gage
Jonathon Godt
Mark Graviett
Barbara Gray
Michelle Grooms
David Heiliger
Kevin Heying
Deborah Hinderliter
Danny Hoeber



Tina Hunt
Curtis Johnson
Shelley Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Anita Jones
Sandra Koster
Pam Lindsey



Greg Lucas
Andrew Marley
Doug Maynard
Donnie Meyers
Allie Miller
Tony Millikan
Darrell Mozee
John Nadler



Tom Nailor
Andy Ordelheide
Pierre Parker
Jerry Phillips
Judy Rankin
Thatcher Redmon
Greg Richardson
Doug Rowan



Trae Ruge
Vernon Seals
Donal Sears
Clayton Sharp
Gwen Sharp
Felicia Sommers



Lisa Stevens
Tom Swafford
Mark Treemear
Dale Unnerstall
Linda Vehige
Edgar Wilding
Ivan Wyatt

Clean Custodians

Sweeping the floors daily and cleaning up messes can't be too much fun, yet someone has to do it. Here in our school, we have two people that do these jobs so well, they seem to enjoy it. These people are our own custodians, Ed Bohler and Jack Adams. Together they keep our school spick and span for the first time in years.

"I enjoyed working here this year, and it was a great pleasure knowing all of the students at school."

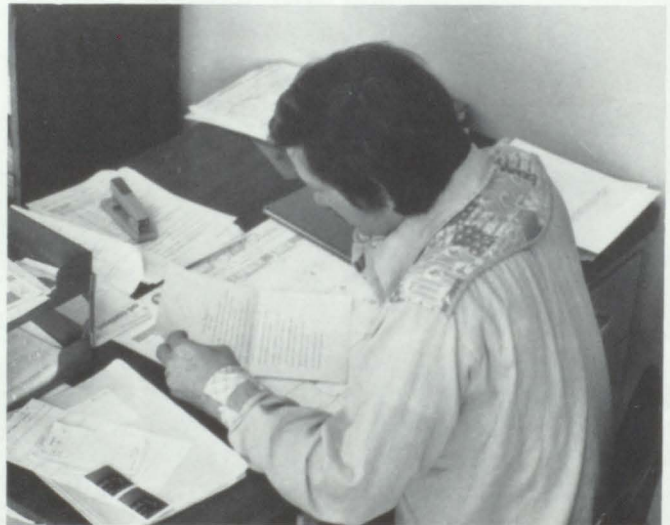


ED BOHLER COMPLETES one of his many chores of the day. (LEFT). JACK ADAMS FINISHES one of the rooms on his wing of the school. (ABOVE).



Special People

It takes a special person to control fifty or more students. Everyday these special people have to get up early in the morning and take students to school, and back home again. Patience plays a very important part of their lives. Bus drivers must calm down students and end fights everyday. It is for these reasons that bus drivers are special people.



"I REALLY ENJOY being a busdriver because I get to meet the high school students when I teach and then I get to see the elementary children when I pick them up in the morning. It's a nice feeling to share a smile with someone in the morning," commented Mr. Mullen. (ABOVE)

The 1983-84 BUSDRIVERS were: Mr. Mullen, Mr. Cook, Mr. Charlton, Mrs. Vohsen, Mrs. Koster, Mrs. Key, Mr. Paul, Mr. Requat, and Mr. Haines. (LEFT)



LUNCHROOM TEAM

These ladies: Gladys Eversmeyer, Agnes Martin, Linda Gaddis, and Jenny Love make up Garnet Zuhone's lunchroom team. As incredible as it may sound, these women prepare over 100 lunches a day! Being a cook is not as easy as it might sound. These women not only cook, but they make sure that the cafeteria is clean and has a pleasant atmosphere.



GARNET ZUHONE AND Mr. Jones discussing the day's menu for the students, (ABOVE).

MRS. MARTIN AND Mrs. Eversmeyer getting ready for the next shift of students, (LEFT).

SECRETARY'S DAY

Sitting behind a desk all day is not exactly all fun.

Mrs. Billie Arnett and Mrs. Lila Brandes know that fact perfectly!

Not only do they have the normal office duties to do such as: typing, answering buzzing phones, and running off dittos, they have to put up with all the crazy students at WCHS!



BILLIE ARNETT RUNS off the morning's announcements on her ditto machine, (ABOVE).

LILA BRANDES HELPS senior Mike Eaves with a problem, (LEFT).

LIFETIME STUDENTS

"Sometimes I feel like a life time student," expressed Larry Mullen.

As you enter WCHS, you will see many adults. No, they are not students. They make up the faculty staff. Presently there are forty administration and faculty members. They assume the responsibilities of educating us (the students) to the best of their knowledge. As of now, there is a ratio of about twelve students to every teacher. Although they are no longer students in high school, some continue in furthering their education.

Jan Parker commented, "I have been in school ever since kindergarten. Even after college I took courses. This spring semester will be the first time I have had a full semester off, but I plan to continue my education this summer."

School for them does not end at 3:10. They have to grade papers and plan lessons for the next day. Several of the teachers teach a variety of subjects; therefore, their class preparation is even more time consuming.

YES, I USE Pepsodent, (Superintendent Fraser Small), (TOP LEFT).

THE HIP BONE'S connected to the thigh bone, the thigh bone's connected to the leg bone ... (Dale Kelly) (TOP RIGHT).

SURE I'LL TAKE care of that for you, ... TOMORROW! (Principal Don Jones) (MIDDLE LEFT).

I KNOW THE answer is around here, somewhere, (Sharon Spoede) (MIDDLE RIGHT).

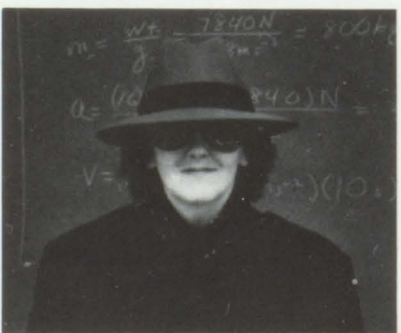
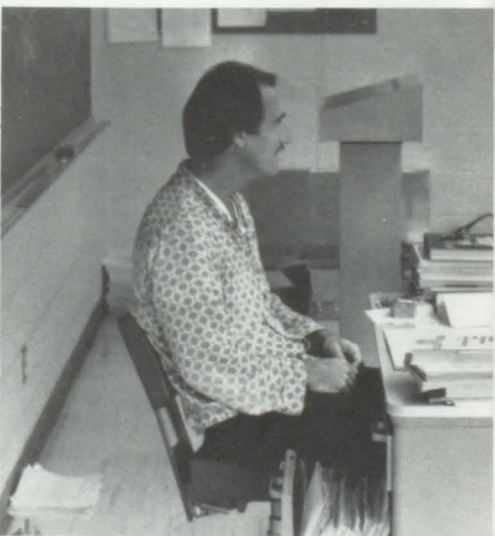
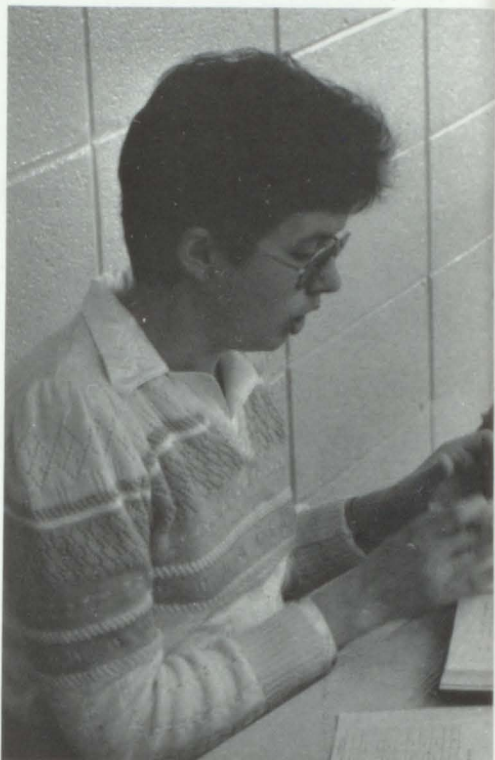
DOCTOR SHEILA CONE, Assistant to the Superintendent, (BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT).

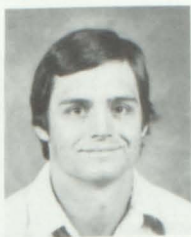
MY ALARM DIDN'T go off, honest! (John Leara), (BOTTOM RIGHT).

AL CAPONE!!!!????!! OR a Chemistry teacher!!!!????!! (Carol Green) (BOTTOM LEFT).

GIVE ME A break people!!! (Penny Siegel, choreographer), (OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT).

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'm really here, after hours, (DAVE COOK, FFA Advisor) (OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT).





Agriculture
David Cook
Art
George Cheeseman
Athletics
David Gerdeman
David Harrison
Susan Wright



Band Director
Mark Blackmore
Business
Dan Charlton
Chorus
Theresa Rudasill
Counselors
Carol Hollander
Kay Jastrem



English
Pam Zutter Brock
John Leara
Larry Mullen (Speech and Drama)
Teresa Schellman
History
Frank Lake



Philip Popejoy
Amy Smith
Home Economics
Mary Lue Brandes
Industrial Arts
Randy Scipioni
Learning Disabilities
Rosanne Binder Brown



Lora Jones
Jan Parker
Janot Prior
Dot Sears
Library
Janie Walker



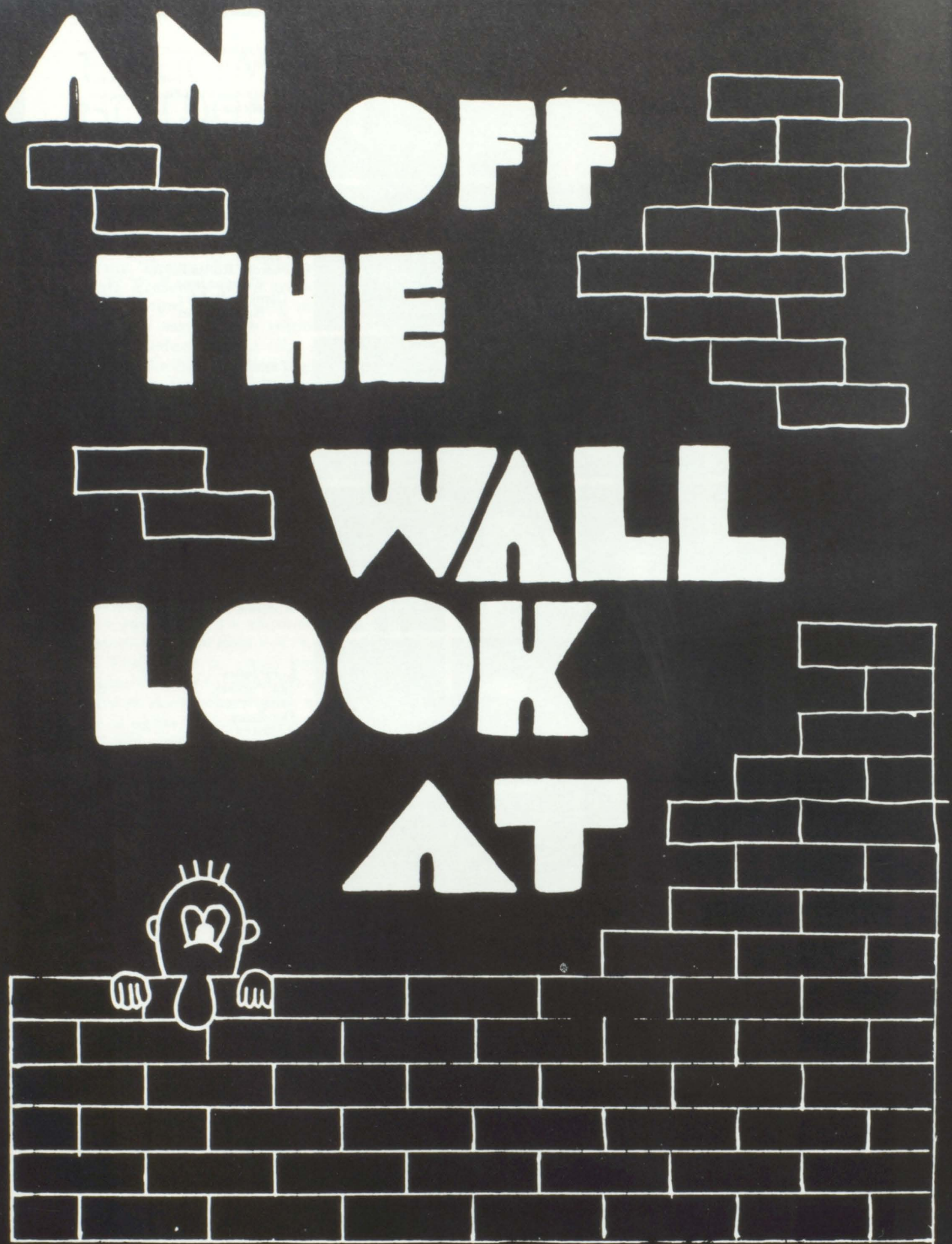
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Sharon Spoede
June Terrell
Priscilla Wobbe
Nurse
Nancee Rippeto
Science
Carol Green



Dale Kelly
Diane Ward
Secretaries
Billie Arnett



Lila Brandes
Speech Pathologists
Deidre Rieman



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SENIORS

Theresa Aemisegger
Mike Arnett
Bobby Baldwin



*Theresa Aemisegger
"Aemy"*



Mike



Bobby Baldwin

Becky Beauchamp
Chris Blanchard
Gloria Bledsoe



Becky Beauchamp



Chris Blanchard



Gloria Bledsoe

Tammy Brittain
Lisa Butler
Donna Charlton



*Tammy Brittain
(Duck)*



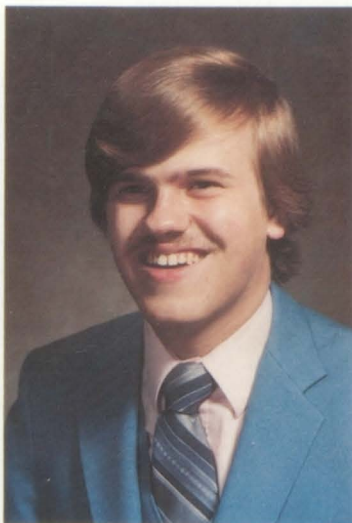
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Donna Charlton



Tom Clancy
"TARDY"



Steven Dotson

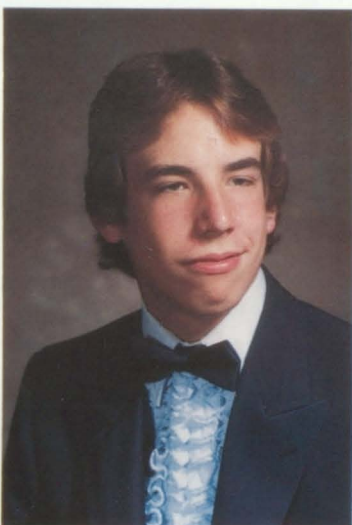


Jeanna Douglas
"Douglas"

Tom Clancy
Steve Dotson
Jeanna Douglas



Kathryn Douglas
"Kat"

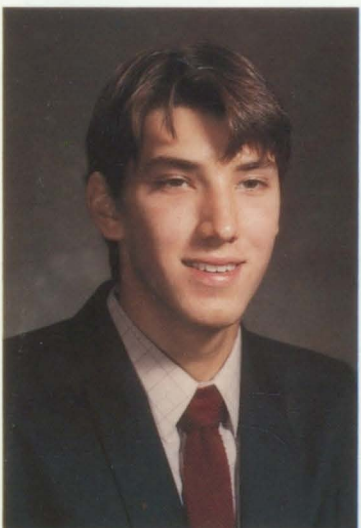


Gary Dunakey



Sally Glaub
"Euty"

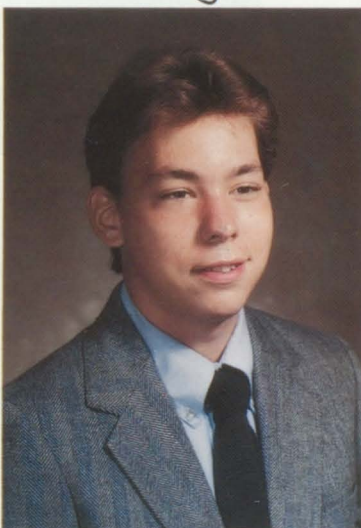
Kathryn Douglas
Gary Dunakey
Sally Glaub



Gregg Hill



Pat Johnson



R. Johnson

Gregg Hill
Pat Johnson
Randy Johnson

Donna Charlton
 Andy Burt
 Steve Dotson
 Jim Fliehman



LaJoy Lewis
 Darren Lockhart
 Susan Hinrichs
 Melissa Mozee



Regina Milliner
 Mike Wright
 Cathy Russel
 Theresa Simpson



Gregg Hill
 Becky Beauchamp
 Theresa Aemisegger





B. White
Lisa Butler

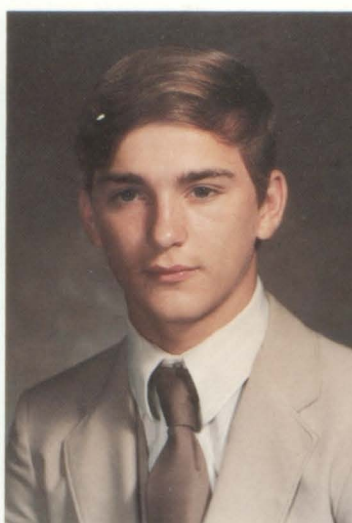


Laura Phiropoulos
Tammy Brittain



Karlan Massey
Dan Shaffer

Gloria Lashley
Darren Lockhart
Les Martin

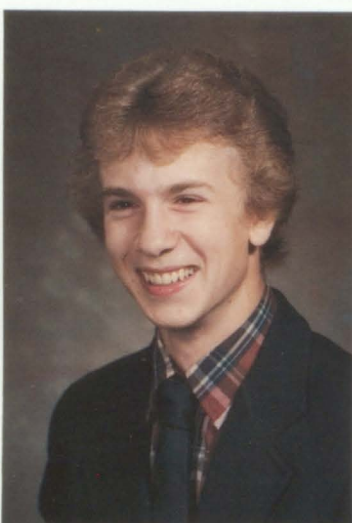
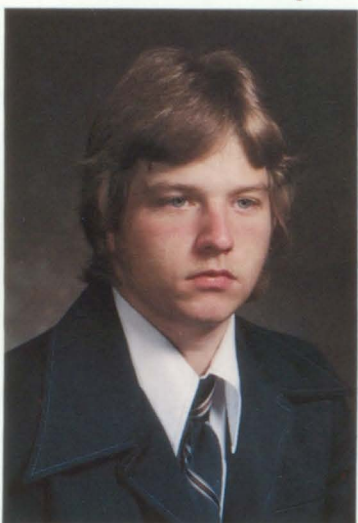


Ho-Kay

Bugsy

*Les (Lester)
Martin*

Tony Menne
Tim Mound
Melissa Mozee



SCRUPPY

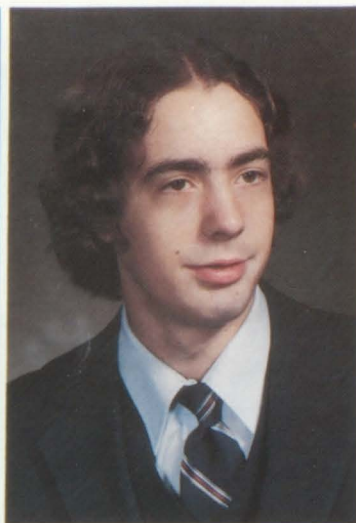
*Tim Mound
Huck*

*Melissa Mozee
Missy*

Linda Nadler
Laura Phiroopoulos
Kevin Rodriguez



Linda Nadler "Jamie-Bear" "Kevin Rodriguez" STAR



Cathy Russell
Dan Shaffer
Mark Sherman

Cathy Russell

Dan Shaffer

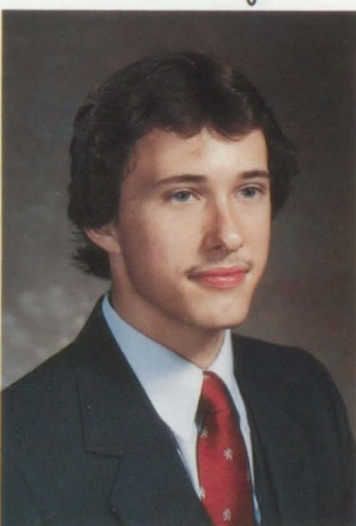
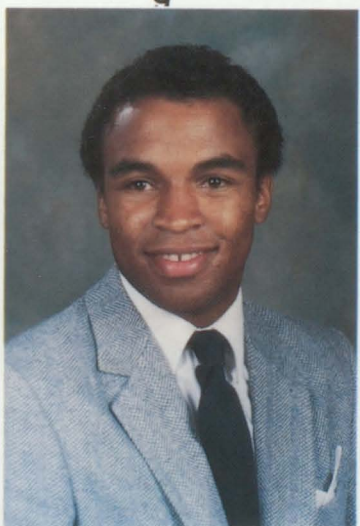
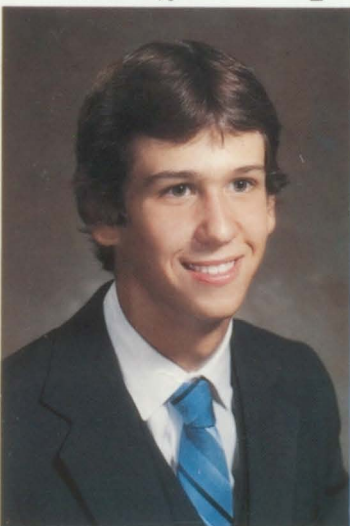
Mark Sherman



Theresa Simpson
Perry Stewart
Lisa Sydow

T. BABE

Perry Stewart Lisa M. Sydow



Steve Tomschin
Gerard Washington
Rick Watson

Steve Tomschin

Gerard Washington

Richard Watson

Danny Wilding
Kevin Rodriguez



Lisa Sydow
Tom Clancy
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Mike Arnett
Tim Mound





Cheryl Marty
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Wayne Klenke
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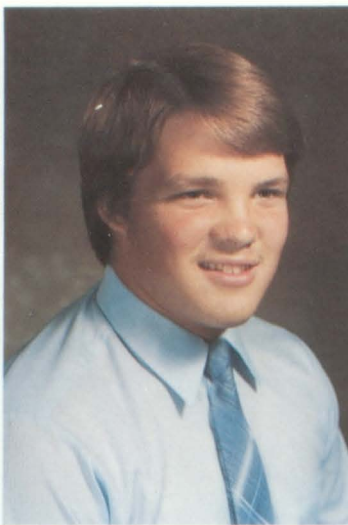


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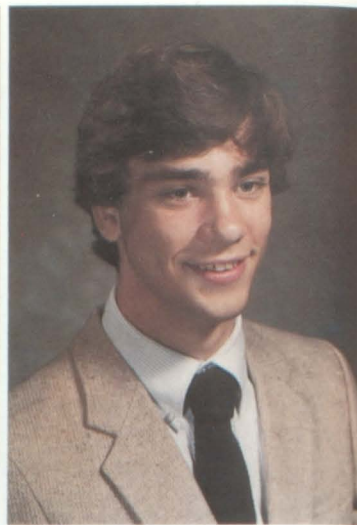
B. Lyndale White
 Danny Wilding
 Mike Wright



*Pink
 B. White*

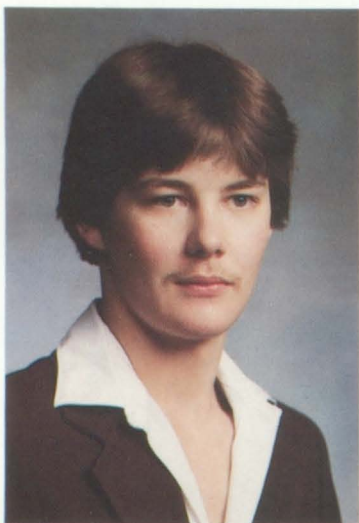


*Bubba
 Pizza Man*



*Michael "Skigel"
 Wright*

Andy Burt
 Mike Eaves
 Jim Fliehman



Andy Burt



Mike Eaves

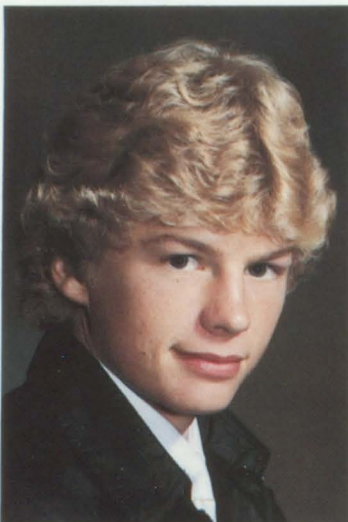


*Jim B.
 WOKA!!*

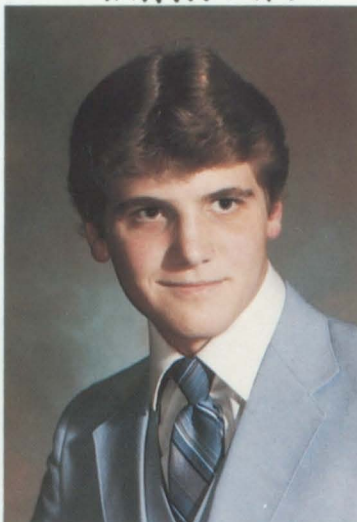
Susan Hinrichs
 Wayne Klenke
 Scott Kohrs



*Susan
 Hinrichs
 (200)*



Wayne



Scott Kohrs



LaJoy Lewis



Cheryl "C" Marty



Karlan Massey

LaJoy Lewis
Cheryl Marty
Karlan Massey



Regina Milliner

The class of "84" is a special one indeed. We've climbed the ladder of maturity making special friends along the way. We've shared many laughs together and just a sigh or two.

Remember the rainy days when we shared the blues, living our lives and searching for love, longing for companionship or just someone to talk to?

Experiencing moments of meaning and hours of need, everyone of us has felt the pair of loneliness, depression, and fear of the unknown. But, at the same time, we have shared the excitement of good times, laughter, love, and friendship. And, I believe, everyone has bettered himself from these experiences.

As all events occur, the world has kept on turning as no time is reversible: the days have changed to years and years into decades. Seniors have to prepare themselves for life outside of our small town of Wright City. But, never forget, it's your hometown, waiting always with open arms and eager ears, for the stories to tell. Till we meet again.

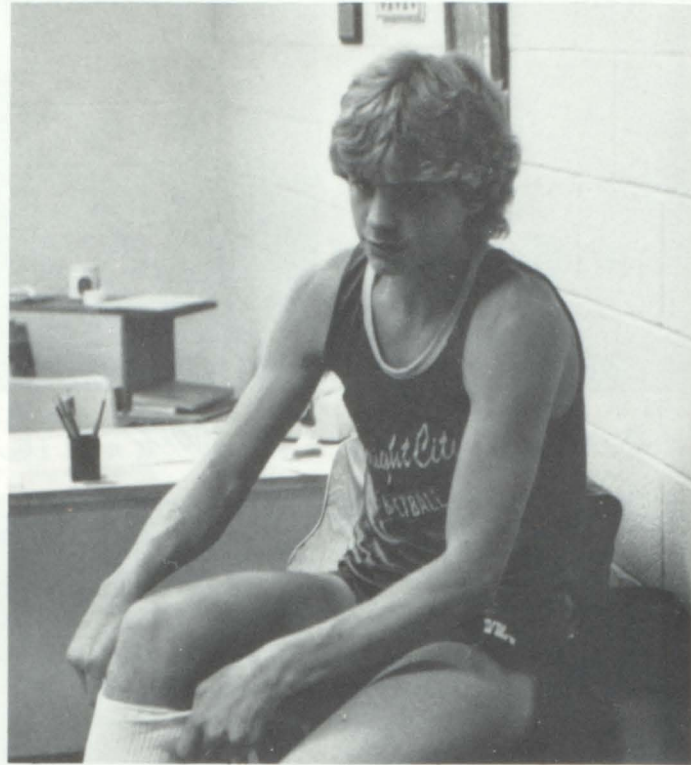
Kevin Rodriguez
Class Vice-President

Regina Milliner
Not pictured:
Julie Noah
Lisa Scarbrough

ONE MORE YEAR OF ...



Our favorite people.



basketball practice.



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YEARBOOK!!!!!!!!!!



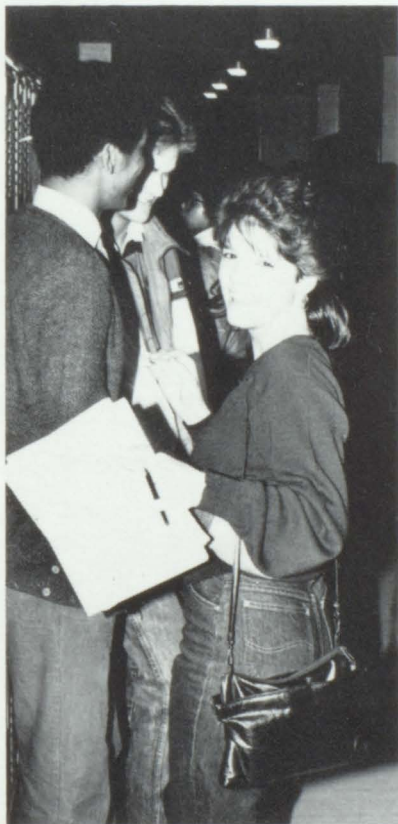
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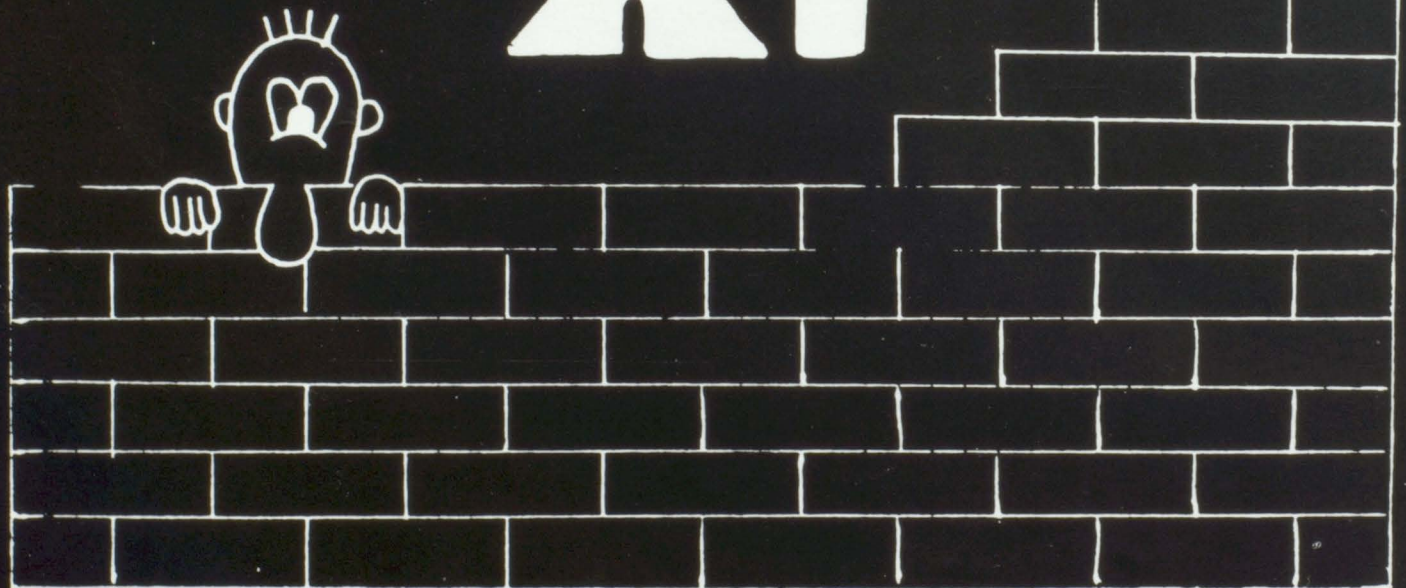
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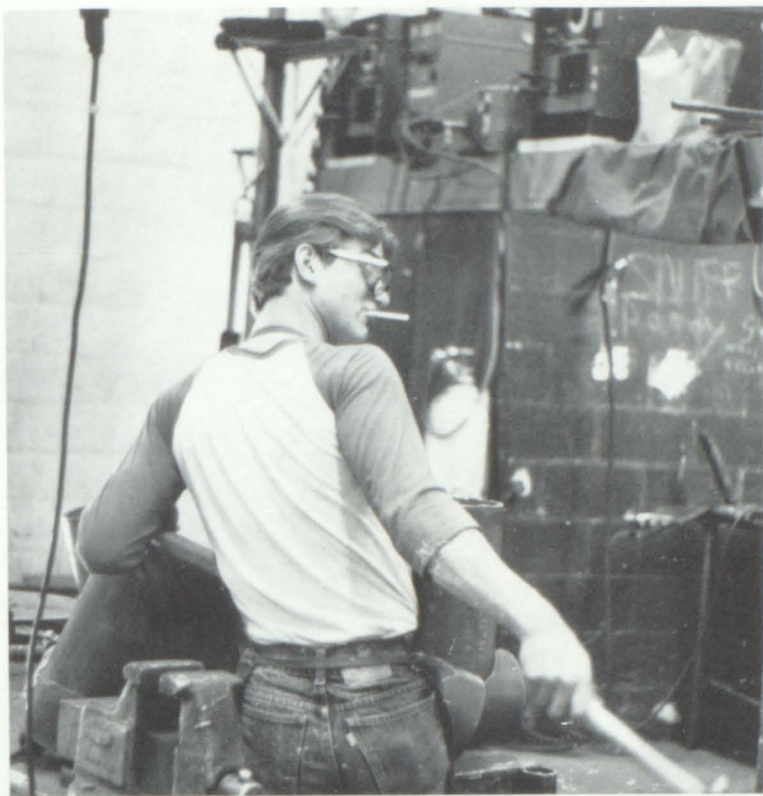
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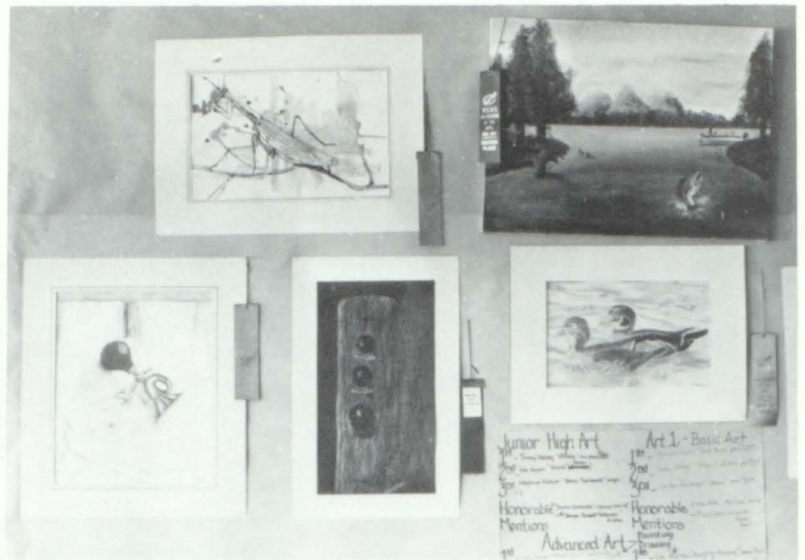
Students from Wright City High School had a very good year at Four Rivers Vocational Technical School. The Auto Body class had quite a busy year. First year students, Dale Unnerstall, Anthony Eads, and Donnie Meyers completely reconstructed a V.W. and painted it, the estimated damage was \$2000. The second year students had no less of a full year. Tim Mound reconstructed the rusted body of a Charger and painted it. Tony Menne performed a miracle on a van with a smashed roof and sides.

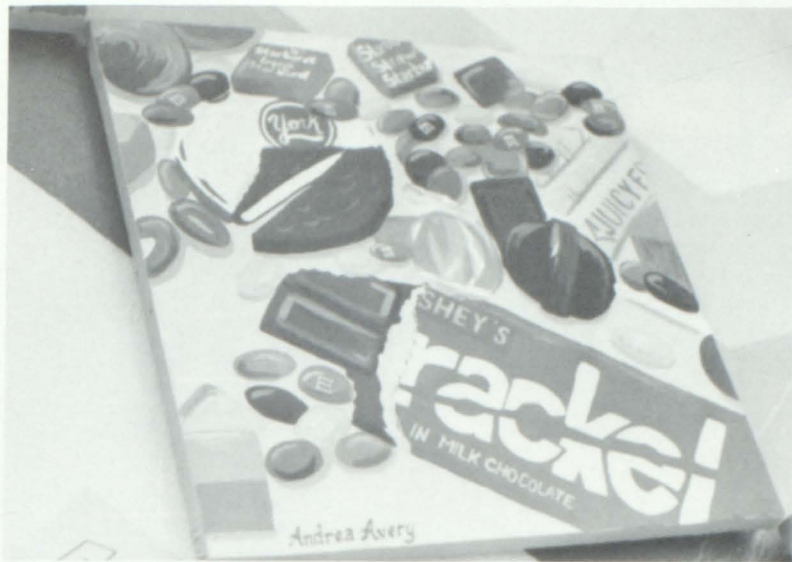
The Career Development class did work for a number of different people on outside projects such as refinishing 25 thousand square feet of flooring. They also did some furniture remodeling for St. Gertrude School. Allen Love is the one student from Wright City that is in the second year class.

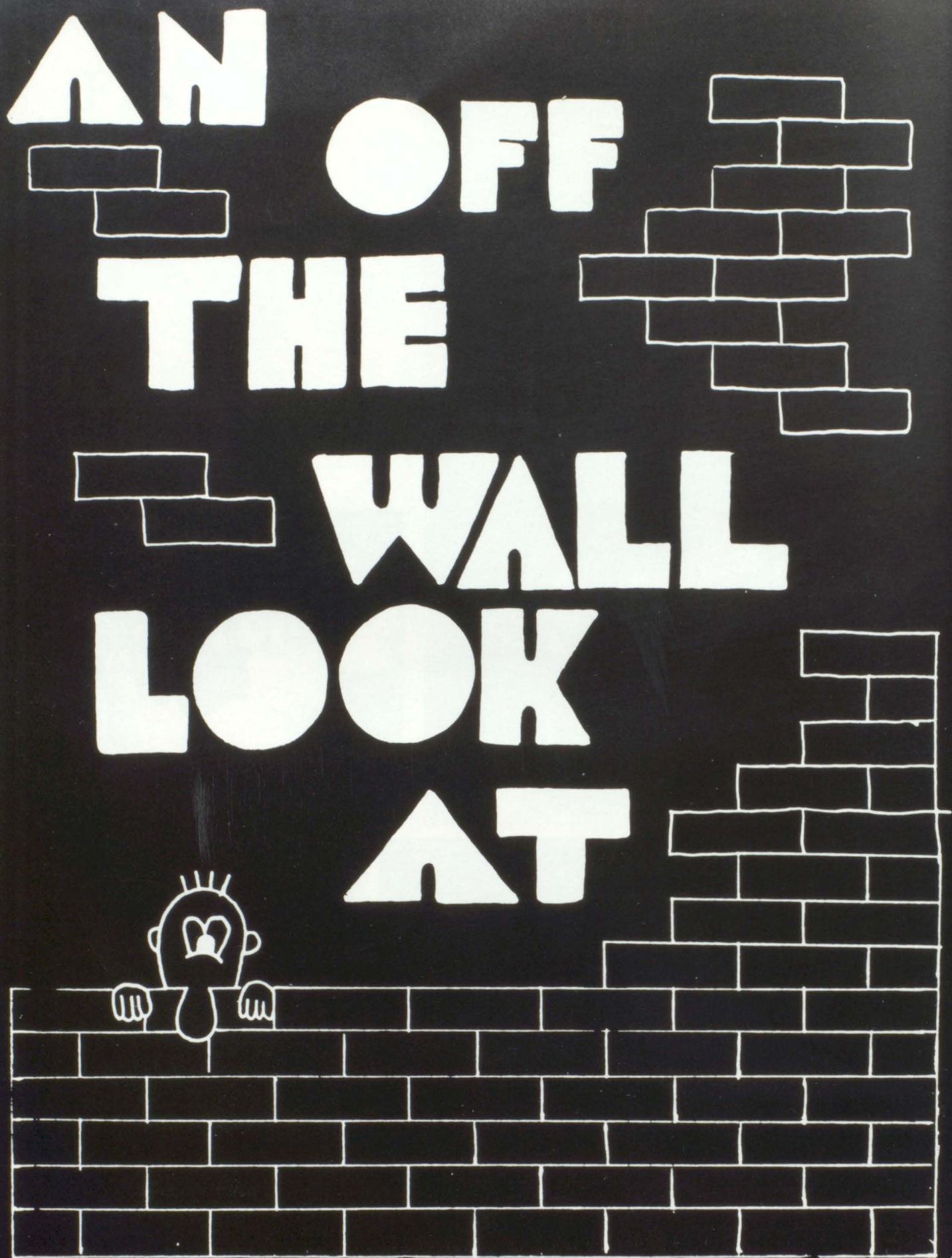




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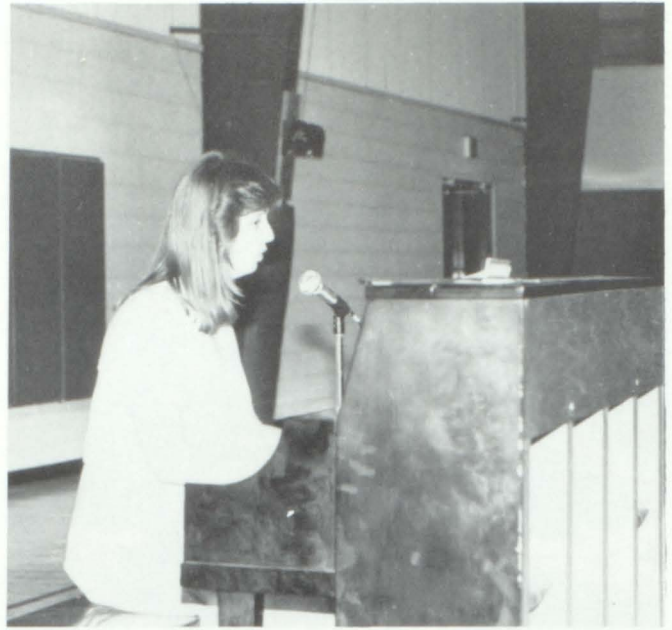
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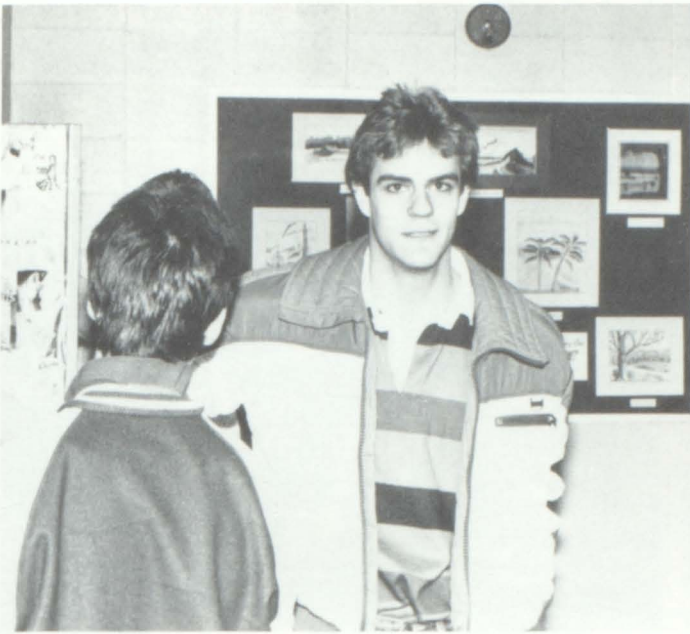
JAZZ BAND



HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS



CONCERT BAND



ACTIVE YEAR

Around 7:30 a.m. members of the Marching Band come to school to practice. All of these 36 members are a part of the 1983-84 Marching Band.

"I'm extremely proud of this group. We've been busy this year, performing in Parade Festivals, doing a pre-game show at Warrenton, to the UFW Parade at O'Fallon. Not having a football program at WCHS puts us in a unique position as a marching unit. We are not required to perform every Friday night for a game, but we have to keep our group active to keep interest high. This year has been great; a small but powerful group," stated Mr. Blackmore.

"Our Marching Band has been quite active this year; we've marched in many different parades and put in lots of hours of practicing. Being drum major, I've had a more objective view of the band and we've shown tremendous improvement since the beginning of the year. We're an ideal example of quality over quantity. I'm definitely going to miss being in Marching Band when I go away to college next year," added Lisa Sydow.



"MARCHING BAND, AGAIN!" expressed Jennifer Godt. (TOP) MARCHING BAND IN action. (MIDDLE)

MEMBERS OF THE Flag Corps are from left to right: row one; Trisa Burgess, Suzanne Sears, row two; Kim Shaffer, Tammy Pauk, row three; Gwan Sharp, Becky Beauchamp, Mr. Blackmore, advisor. (LOWER LEFT)

MEMBERS OF THE Marching Band are from left to right: row one; Casey Cohen, Chuck Gray, Randy Garrett, Vicki Ball, Tarla Hunter, Trae Ruge, Jon Godt, Dan Hepperman, Jim Beauchamp, Andy Ordelheide, Lisa Sydow, row two; Mr. Blackmore, advisor, Chad Ordelheide, Doug Rugh, Tony Millikan, Chris Figura, Timmy McDaniel, Greg Lucas, Gerard Washington, Donald Sears, Bruce McLaughlin, Brent Bote, Chris Blanchard, Tobi Arnett, Darryl Blanks, row three; Tom Nailor, Scott Hensiek, Doug McLaughlin, Roger Sears, Roger Eads, Dwayne Hepperman, Wally Winfrey, Steve Sutter, row four; Tonia Brakensiek, Jennifer Godt, Angela Winfrey, Julie Vance. (LOWER RIGHT)



GREAT YEAR FOR PEP BAND



"Pep Band had a great year supporting a great team. I look to Pep Band members as the true hardcore fan; the people who never give up. And that means cheering when we win or lose. I couldn't have found a better playing, more spirited group than this year's. I hope to expand our entertainment ideas next year to include performing for our cheerleading squad," stated Mr. Blackmore.

It was a fun experience. I think everybody worked together and we sounded great. I have been in Pep Band since seventh grade. I would recommend anyone to be in Pep Band," explained Theresa Aemisegger.

Pep Band played at every home game. They played a range of different kinds of music including rock and classical.



LISA SYDOW PLAYS Celebration in Pep Band. (TOP)

"PEP BAND WAS having a jam session so I jumped in," remarked Tony Millikan.

PEP BAND MEMBERS from left to right, Sitting; Jennifer Godt, Tonia Brakensiek, Angeia Winfrey, Kneeling; Timmy McDaniel, Wally Winfrey, Chris Figura, Dan Hepperman, Dwayne Hepperman, Steve Sutter, Tobi Arnett, Standing; Jon Godt, Becky Beauchamp, Mr. Blackmore, sponsor; Doug Pugh, Jim Beauchamp, Darryl Blanks, Greg Lucas, Roger Sears, Scott Hensiek, Brent Bote, Tony Millikan, Theresa Aemisegger. (LOWER LEFT)

"I WAS JUST getting down with the Pep Band," expressed Andy Ordelheide. (LOWER RIGHT)



JUNIOR HIGH CHORUS





JR. HIGH BAND



STUCO RECOVERS IN '84

Although the Student Council could have been more active in 1983-84, they did seem to recover from an unproductive 1982-83. Everyone had good intentions, but all of them were not carried out.

Beginning in September, Stuco members played the roles of host/hostess at the Parent Night Open House. They escorted lost parents to the various classes. When September came to a close, Stuco sponsored a Back-to-School Dance. In October they announced a Halloween dress-up and awarded prizes to the students with best costumes. November was a very busy month for the council. They had to prepare for Homecoming. There was plenty to do; however, participants were practically scarce. Although arrangements were taken care of by only a few, Homecoming did happen. There was a parade on the 23rd, and then the games queen crowning, and dance on the 25th. In April there was a Game-o-Rama. Benefits went to the Ronald McDonald House, in St. Louis. A mini-carnival was held for elementary students. May rolled around and Stuco members began to prepare for the annual Student Council Banquet, which was held on May 9th. This marked the end of a semi-successful year for the Student Council.



FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY the Appreciation Breakfast. (TOP RIGHT)

COUNCIL MEMBERS PARTICIPATING in the Parent Night Open House pose for a group shot. They were from left: Tonia Brakensiek, Dan Shaffer, Kristin Ruge, Karlan Massey, Wayne Klenke, and Laura Phiroopoulos. (MIDDLE)

KRISTIN RUGE SHOWS her spirit at the hat dance. (BOTTOM LEFT)

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS included, row one: Gregg Hill, Jim Fliehman, Theresa Aemisegger, secretary; Linda Nadler, president; John Nadler, vice president; Dan Shaffer, Becky Beauchamp, row two: Karlan Massey, Theresa Simpson, Laura Phiroopoulos, Chris Blanchard, Rick Watson, Mike Wright, row three: Tonia Brakensiek, Andrea Avery, Tina Hunt, Rodney Cohen, Trae Ruge, Jon Godt, Kristin Ruge, row four: Amy Hill, Casey Cohen, Robyn Massey, and Suzanne Sears. (BOTTOM RIGHT)



JUNIOR HIGH STU-CO.



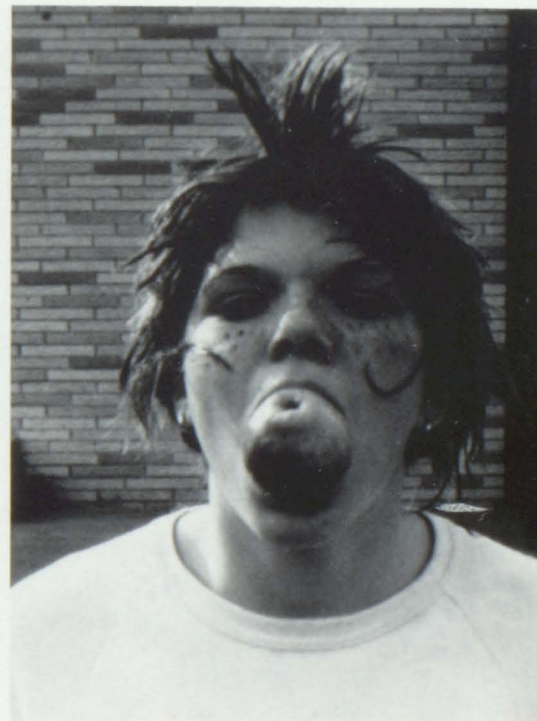
The 1983-84 Junior High Student Council consisted of thirteen hard-working 7th and 8th graders. They proved to be quite successful by sponsoring several activities were: a Halloween party and pumpkin carving contest; the sale of cupcakes for the benefit of the Hensiek family, whose trailer burned down; the sale of cookies for Valentine's Day; a Jr. Hi Spirit Week; and the sponsoring of a bus to a Cardinal baseball game, which has become a traditional event for the council. Their biggest beneficial event of the year was the Christmas toy drive. The toys were donated by students and Faculty, and were sent to the children's home at Lake of the Ozarks.

"People often ask why I teach junior high and after I tell them about the junior high stuco toy drive they began to understand the warmth and concern that lies within these kids," commented Amy Smith; sponsor.



BRAD LEWIS AND Andrae Parker carve pumpkins at the great pumpkin carving contest on Halloween, (TOP LEFT). THE WINNING PUMPKIN!!! Miss Smith's sixth hour class' entry, (MIDDLE).

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT council members, from left, row one: Miss Smith, sponsor; Vicki Ball, secretary; Kathy Edwards, treasurer; Vicki Smith, president; Kenny James, vice president; row two: Karen Mouser, Robyn Lewis, Roger Sears, Henry Nailor, Devon Brandt, Suzanne McBride, Gina Blanks, Sheila Wright, and Kim Johnson, (TOP RIGHT).



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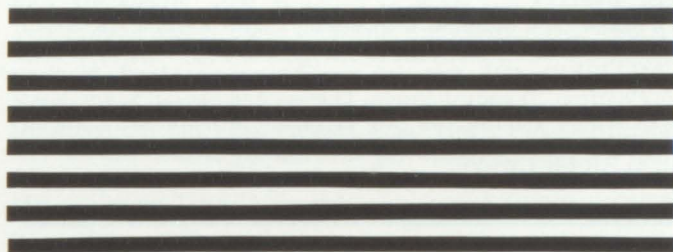
"I am pleased with the way the Industrial Arts Club has established itself in such a short time. Every member has worked hard, learned a lot, and had a lot of fun. I expect a lot out of this group in the future," concluded Chuck Gray.

The club sponsored the intramural flag football tournament held in October. With the profits made off of the tourney, the club had a party at Panteras.

Allie Miller, president; stated, "Membership is low and we don't seem to be able to recruit new members. People just don't know what the club is about."



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB includes: (back row) (left to right) Chuck Gray, Gary Edwards, Richard Cramer, (front row), Todd Van Zuyen, Allie Miller, Randy Scipioni. (UPPER LEFT) RANDY SCIPIONI AT an Industrial Arts Club meeting. (LEFT) INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB meeting. (BOTTOM LEFT) SCOTT DUEBBERT HOLDING wooden plack made by the club. (BOTTOM RIGHT)



ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS

"Girls Athletic Association (GAA) is set up to get female athletes interested in sports and athletic competition. Throughout the year we are involved in intramurals. In the fall we have volleyball, basketball, shooting competition, table tennis, and badminton. In the spring we are involved in archery, track, and field," remarked Miss Sue Wright, sponsor.

Like other organizations in the school, GAA also sponsored money making projects. Throughout the year candy concession stands could be seen at all boy's, girl's, and junior high basketball games. During Homecoming, gold and white mums were sold.

"This year I feel we have gained some very enthusiastic members. GAA has been able to promote girl's athletics by sponsoring many different types of sports. I will miss being in this organization. Having been president for the past two years, I have enjoyed the experiences. I hope that GAA continues to grow in the future," added Theresa Aemisegger.



"Donna and I have been in GAA for four years. Why? Not because we are jockettes, but because we're CRAZY!!!" joked Karlan Massey. (UPPER RIGHT)

Robyn Massey and Suzanne Sears attend a GAA meeting. (RIGHT) Becky Beauchamp warms up for track practice. (LOWER LEFT) GAA MEMBERS ARE, from left to right: row one; Linda Nadler, Donna Charlton, Tammy Johnson, Theresa Aemisegger, Sandy Koster, Miss Wright, sponsor; row two; Teri Lane, Suzanne Sears, Robyn Massey, Wendy Zuhone, Jennifer Godt, Becky Beauchamp, Liz Dougherty, (LOWER RIGHT).



KEEPING AMERICA ON THE GROW



"The FFA at Wright City will continue to meet the needs of students who enroll in Vocational Agriculture. The FFA here is less farming oriented than other chapters in the state, but our students are still interested in all phases of Agriculture and will, hopefully, be able to get good jobs in the future in Agriculture. I hope that more students in our school will see us as an opportunity in the future and become interested in our program," stated Mr. Cook.

The 1984 officers for FFA were Steve Tomschin, president; Andy Burt and John Nadler, vice presidents; Mark Graviett, treasurer; Edgar Wilding, secretary; Steve Alberternst, parliamentarian; Gary Dunakey, reporter; Margaret Vehige, chaplain.

Throughout the year FFA was involved in many activities. They built the table for the student commons. Their meat team took second at district and they will go on to state.

A high honor was given to Steve Tomschin of being named as State Farmer of FFA.



"I WAS SITTING through an enjoyable FFA meeting," stated John Nadler. (TOP)

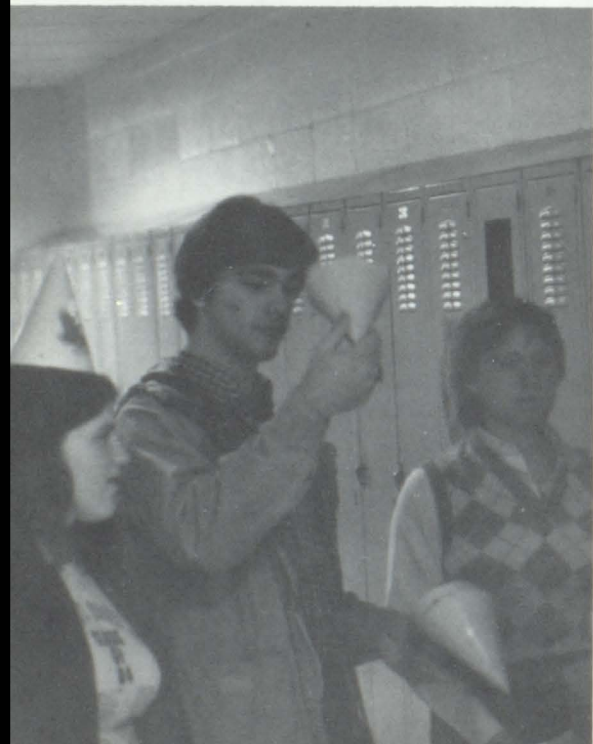
FIRST ANNUAL TRACTOR DAY. (MIDDLE)

FFA MEMBERS ARE, from left to right; row one; Margaret Vehige, John Nadler, Steve Tomschin, Andy Burt, Edgar Wilding, Mark Graviett, Gary Dunakey, Mr. Cook, advisor; row two; Kenny Robinett, Scott Kohrs, Gary Edwards, Matt Middleton, Troy Noltecamper, Brenda Yount, Ron Diebold, Todd VanZuyen, row three; Jeff Diebold, Perry Stewart, Tom Clancy, Tommy Brittain, Jeff Collins, Gene Rugh, Kurt Dierker, Jeff Bradshaw, row four; James Johnson, Chris Figura, Jeff Mound. (LOWER LEFT)

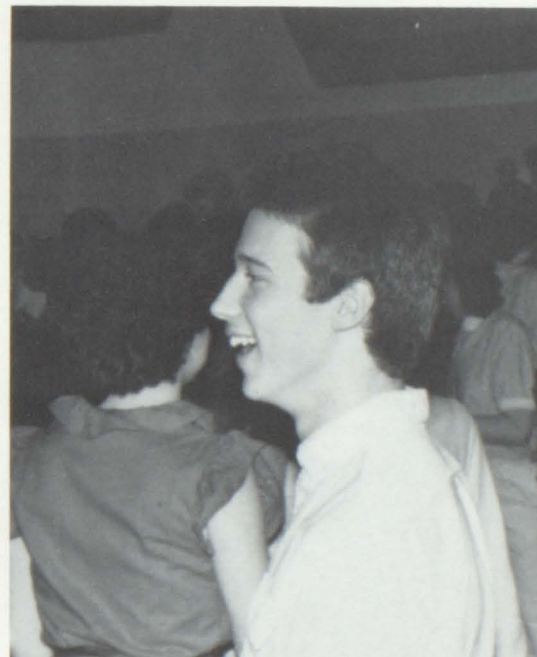
MR. COOK PATIENTLY watches his class. (LOWER RIGHT)



NHS



NJHS



ART CLUB



PEP CLUB



Super Year for Jr. High Cheerleaders

"I really had a terrific year. Our captain and co-captain were just great. My favorite game was our very first. It was against Elsberry. I was so nervous!" replied Tarla Hunter.

The 1983-84 Jr. High Cheerleaders consisted of five super spirited girls. The girls cheered at all of the jr. high boy's and girl's basketball games. Throughout the season the girls learned new cheers and routines to add variety to the basketball games.

"We started off with eight cheerleaders. The number went down to five, but the girls worked just as hard. They were an excellent squad," commented Miss Smith, sponsor.



GINA BLANKS RELAXES before the tryouts for the 1983-84 cheerleading squad begins. (UPPER RIGHT)

MEMBERS OF THE 1983-84 cheerleading squad are: Vicki Ball, Tarla Hunter, Kim Johnson, Michelle Ostmann, and Gina Blanks. (RIGHT)

LEADERS OF THE 1983-84 Jr. High Cheerleading were: Vicki Ball, Captain. Michelle Ostman, Co-captain. (BELOW)

GINA BLANKS, KIM JOHNSON and Tarla Hunter make up the rest of the super spirited cheerleading squad (LOWER RIGHT)



Pom-Pon is 22 Strong



Their first performance was at the Homecoming Basketball Game. In front of a crowd mixed with students, teachers, and alumni, the Jr. High Pom-Pon Squad showed their stuff.

Throughout the season, the squad performed at all of the jr. high home game. Karen Wright, a former student at WCHS, is now the sponsor for the twenty-two members of the pom-pon squad.

"I really liked performing for people. It was fun. I think that our squad had a pretty good season," replied Jennifer Garner.

"There were a lot of nice people on the squad. Everyone got along fairly well. I liked performing at all of the games, but the last one was my favorite," commented Linda Reese.



THE POM-PON squad completes their routine for the homecoming festivities. (TOP)

KAREN WRIGHT, SPONSOR; carefully watches the pom-pon squad begin their routine. (LEFT)

THE 1984 POM-PON squad: (front row) Terry Swaringen, Stephanie Kaibel, Karen Dierker, Felicia Beard, Debbie Lewis, Jennifer Garner, Kim Rhine, Beverly Martin, and Tammy Jones. (second row) Karyn Burgess, Paula Hunt, and Carmen Sida. (third row) Chris Rogers, Cathy Hoeber, Sheila Wright, Tammy Nelson. (fourth row) Kendra Moore, Tricia Dixon, Linda Reese. (LOWER LEFT)

CAPTAINS, LINDA REESE, and co-captains, Debbie Lewis and Sheila Wright. (BELOW)



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

"The cheerleaders improved a lot over the year. They worked hard and I hope they continue to grow in the future," commented Mrs. Rudasill, Junior Varsity sponsor.

The Junior Varsity squad consisted of five girls and they were sponsored by the chorus teacher, Mrs. Theresa Rudasill.

"Our sponsor really helped us through both good and bad," explained Denise Vester, Captain.

The girls participated in two pep rallies and cheered for the Junior Varsity boys home games and for the Junior Varsity and Varsity girls home games.

"I liked the people I worked with through the season and I think we did pretty good, I loved being a cheerleader!" exclaimed Denise.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY squad: Lisa Dean, Tami Lane, Teri Lane, Michelle Abrolat, and Denise Vester. (right)

PRACTICES AGAIN IN the summer and Mrs. Rudasill helped the squad out. (middle).

CAPTAIN DENISE VESTER and Co-Captain Lisa Dean. (lower right).

LISA DEAN CHEERS the Junior Varsity boys on in a very close game. (lower left).



ALL THE "WRIGHT" MOVES



That is what the Varsity Cheerleaders attempted to do in the 1983-84 Varsity Basketball season. The team's record of 25-3 certainly gave them something to cheer about!!

The training for the squad began in early summer when five of the seven girls attended a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association (D.C.A.) camp. Once back in school, they began practicing three times a week.

"We began to anticipate the season, because rumor had it that our Wildcats were going to be something else!! We also felt it necessary to work extra hard and back them, --- a great team needed a great squad!" stated Laura Phiropoulos, Captain.

Their hard work did pay off for they soon went to a cheerleading clinic at Maryville College, where they received a first place trophy.

The squad was sponsored by Carlene Beste who kept them in line. When asked about their sponsor, the girls simply replied, "We love her, she keeps us going!"

"We had the greatest squad ever! We became very unified and learned to cooperate with one another. I feel that we worked as hard as the boys did, as a team, and we all became best-friends. We had a very special year, and I will carry the memories with me always," stated Varsity Cheerleader Kristin Ruge.

POSING AS USUAL, Laura Phiropoulos and Kim Abrolat smile pretty for the camera. Laura was the Captain and Kim was Co-Captain. (Top Left)

JULIE VANCE, RHONDA Johnson, and Kristin Ruge keep in step on the sideline. (Left)

Varsity Cheerleaders: TOP L to R, Kim Abrolat, Laura Phiropoulos, Rhonda Johnson, BOTTOM L to R, Julie Vance, Tonia Brakensiek, and Tammy Pauk. (Bottom Left)

TAMMY PAUK, FRESHMAN, seems intent on the happenings of the court. (Below)



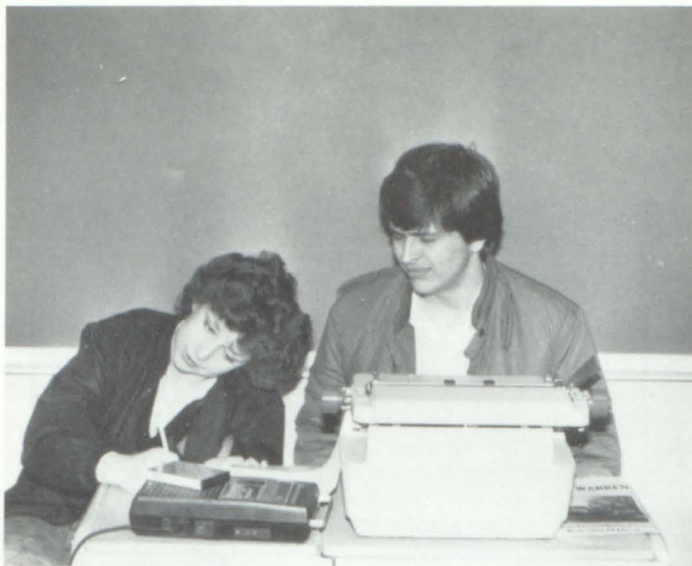
ROOM 13

If you had passed room 13 about 2:30 anytime during the 1983-1984 school year, you might think that they were having a wild party. Actually the mass media staff was hard at work putting together a yearbook and newspaper.

The mass media staff is divided into two parts. The newspaper staff, and the yearbook staff. Dan Shaffer, editor of the newspaper staff, commented, "I have really enjoyed working on the staff and working with the people. I feel it has given me a great opportunity to deal with everyday problems and work them out on a day to day bases. I hope that I have given the newspaper staff a beginning for what will hopefully turn into a beautiful paper."

The editor of the yearbook, Cheryl Marty, commented, "After being on staff, I have learned to take the ups with the downs. It has been a very learning experience. I hope that with the knowledge I have learned, and have taught others, will help improve the yearbook every year. The staff's motto should always be, 'If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.'"

First year staff member Lajoy Lewis concluded, "Being the first year on the staff, I had to learn the ropes pretty fast, and I did. And, in doing this, it's been a great learning experience for me. I learned to work under pressure, plan schedules, and interview. But most of all, I have learned to unite with others and work together and I enjoyed it. Thank you guys for a wonderful learning experience!"





QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for high school journalists. The qualifications to become a member include: being involved on the publications staff for at least two years, belonging to the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, and requires recommendation by the advisor.



MEMBERS OF THE newspaper staff include: (left to right) (back row) Kevin Rodriguez, Mike Wright, (middle row) Steve Dotson, Lajoy Lewis, Chris Blanchard, (front row) Rodney Cohen, Andrea Avery, Dan Shaffer, Jimmy Fliehman. (FAR LEFT)

MEMBERS OF THE yearbook include: (left to right) (front row) Jenny Couchman, Laura Phiroopoulos, Karlan Massey, (second row) Rick Watson, Mike Wright, (third row) Cheryl Marty, Gloria Lashley, Andrea Avery, (last row) Theresa Simpson. (LEFT)

MEMBERS OF QUILL and Scroll include: (front row) (left to right) Cheryl Marty, Laura Phiroopoulos, Karlan Massey, Theresa Simpson, (back row) Mike Wright, Rick Watson, Andrea Avery, Jimmy Fliehman, Dan Shaffer. (ABOVE)

LARRY MULLEN, MIKE Wright, and Karlan Massey discussing production. (MIDDLE RIGHT) CHERYL MARTY WRITING copy for the yearbook, as Dan Shaffer looks on. (UPPER LEFT)

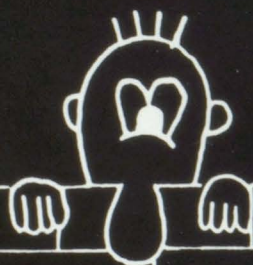
THERESA SIMPSON CLOWNING around. (UPPER RIGHT)

KARLAN MASSEY ON pajama day. (LOWER MIDDLE)

A DAY IN room 13. (MIDDLE LEFT)

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Varsity Volleyball



TEAM SPIRIT

The 1983-84 year did not seem to be as favorable to the varsity volleyball team as in the previous year.

Varsity, although they were much more of a team, did not do as well as was expected.

"When districts came up, we went in at full speed defeating the Louisiana team easily, but the second game against Winfield was not as productive," commented Mrs. Sharon Spoede, coach.

Over all the season ended with a five and seven record.

The 1983-84 Varsity Volleyball Team consisted of the following players: captain and spiker, Donna Charlton; setter, Theresa Aemisegger; spiker, Becky Beauchamp; spiker, Lorie Heiliger; setter, Sandy Koster; setter, Linda Nadler; spiker, Cathy Russell.

"I really thought we had the potential to make district champs again," remarked Theresa Aemisegger.

"I felt we had a terrific team and I am going to miss the team spirit that kept us going on the floor," proclaimed Cathy Russell.

Sept. 8	St. Dominic	LOST
Sept. 13	Montgomery City	WON
Sept. 16	New Haven	LOST
Sept. 20	St. Marys	LOST
Sept. 22	Wellsville	LOST
Sept. 29	Warrenton	WON
Oct. 4	Silex	LOST
Oct. 6	Winfield	WON
Oct. 10	Warrenton	WON
Oct. 13	St. Marys	WON
Oct. 18	Silex	LOST
Oct. 20	St. Dominic	LOST

SHARON SPOEDE SETTING up strategies of defense against St. Marys. (TOP LEFT)

DONNA CHARLTON DOING battle with St. Marys. (ABOVE)

SOAP SCRIMMAGE AGAINST junior varsity. (UPPER LEFT)



"I thought that we played very well together as a team. I feel that we could have had a good chance to become district champs again," remarked Donna Charlton, captain.

"I think we had a really good team and I had a lot of fun playing. I am looking forward to next season. I feel more people should become involved in volleyball because it is an exciting sport and you have the opportunity to meet a lot of new people. I believe the new players will have a great time," commented Lori Heiliger.

"I feel we had the ability to win more games including Districts but it became a disappointment when we didn't. Over all I think we played the games well," added Linda Nadler.

HERE'S TO A SPECIAL TEAM!!

Coach's Corner

"Over all I was extremely pleased by the 1983-84 season. Our record was not as impressive as it could have been, but we excelled in other ways. I was especially happy about the unity of the varsity team. They worked together and helped each other out of tough spots while on the court. In almost every game there was a six member team on the court, not six individual people playing volleyball as I saw during the preceeding (82-83) season," commented Sharon Spoede, coach.



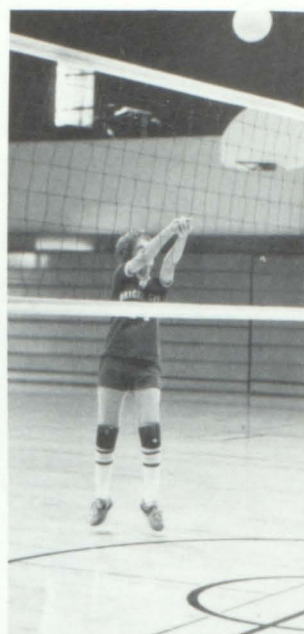
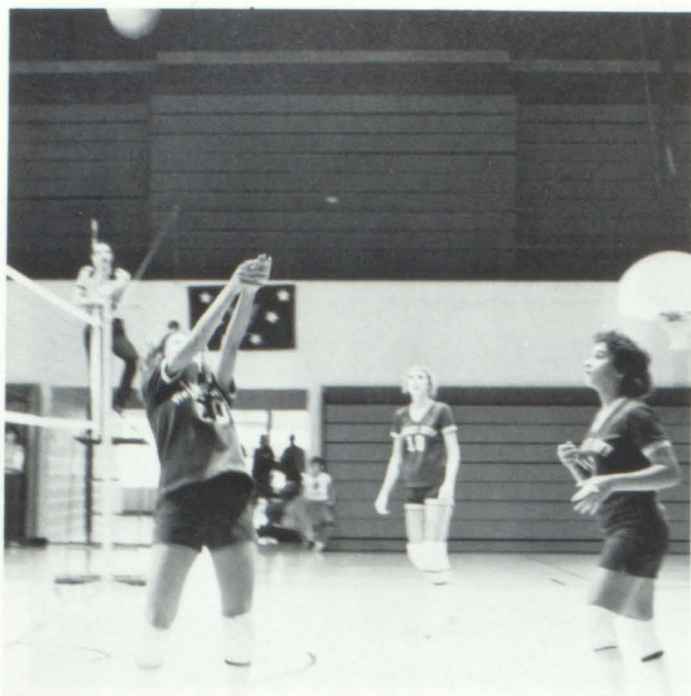
DONNA CHARLTON and Cathy Russell resting up for the game against junior varsity. (UPPER LEFT)

MEMBERS OF THE 1983-84 varsity volleyball team are: Linda Nadler, Donna Charlton, Becky Beauchamp, Theresa Aemisegger, Coach Sharon Spoede, Sandy Koster, Patsy Sommers, Cathy Russell, Lorie Heiliger. (ABOVE)

COACH SHARON SPOEDE with Donna Charlton, captain. (BELOW)



JV VOLLEYBALL



GAINS SKILL

"The J.V. squad did okay this year, but I feel they could have done much better. They need to develop a team attitude. Too often the team members were looking out for one another. If they can overcome that problem, they will go far. The talent is there!" reflected Sharon Spoede, coach.

The junior varsity squad was made up of seven team members. There were five spikers and two setters for the team, the team record was three wins and nine losses.

Although their season wasn't tops, the team members did gain experience. The individual statistics for the team were high, with 100% saves and 80% serves.

MINDY EADS SENDS one over to the other side. (ABOVE) KAREN MOZEE LOADS the bus to an away game. (UPPER RIGHT)

MELISSA BOYD PRACTICES before a game against Warrenton. (UPPER FAR RIGHT)

MEMBERS OF THE 1984 J.V. volleyball: Mindy Eads, Melissa Boyd, Jill Dunlap, Karen Mozee, Kim Shaffer, Tammy Johnson, Felicia Sommers, and coach, Sharon Spoede. (RIGHT)



Sept. 8	St. Dominic	LOST
Sept. 13	Montgomery City	WON
Sept. 16	New Haven	LOST
Sept. 20	St. Marys	LOST
Sept. 22	Wellsville	LOST
Sept. 29	Warrenton	WON
Oct. 4	Silex	LOST
Oct. 6	Winfield	LOST
Oct. 10	Warrenton	WON
Oct. 13	St. Marys	LOST
Oct. 18	St. Marys	LOST
Oct. 20	St. Dominic	LOST

CROSS COUNTRY



ON THE RISE

Cross Country is a relatively new sport at Wright City. This was the third year for a team, and for being such a young sport, having 13 members is a real accomplishment.

"The average course is 3.1 miles. Mrs. Ward worked us hard and we griped a lot, but we grew to appreciate her more as the season continued," states Liz Dougherty, the only runner to go to the state finals. Joe Pauk adds, "Cross Country was a new experience for me. It was really hard and sometimes I wondered if it was really worth it. I hope to improve next season." Robyn Massey concludes, "I dreaded going to practice everyday, but at least I got in shape."

TOM NAILOR, A first year runner states, "Cross Country is pretty fun, but a lot of hard work." (upper Far Left)

"I FINISHED FIRST at this race and set a course record," explains Liz Dougherty. (Above Middle)

THE TROUBLESOME TRIO up to no good. (Above)

THE 1983-1984 CROSS Country Team: Sitting left to right- Wendy Zuhone, Jennifer Godt, Suzanne Sears, Elizabeth Dougherty, Robyn Massey, Danny Mikus. Standing left to right- Jeff North, Jon Godt, Donal Sears, John Nadler, Tom Nailor, and Clint McDonald. Not Pictured- Joe Pauk. (Middle)

THE TEAM RUNS exuberantly, ready to begin the race. (Left)





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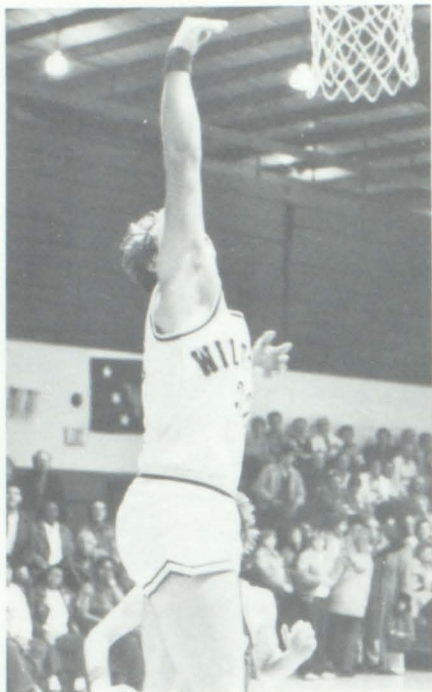




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RECORD BREAKING TEAM



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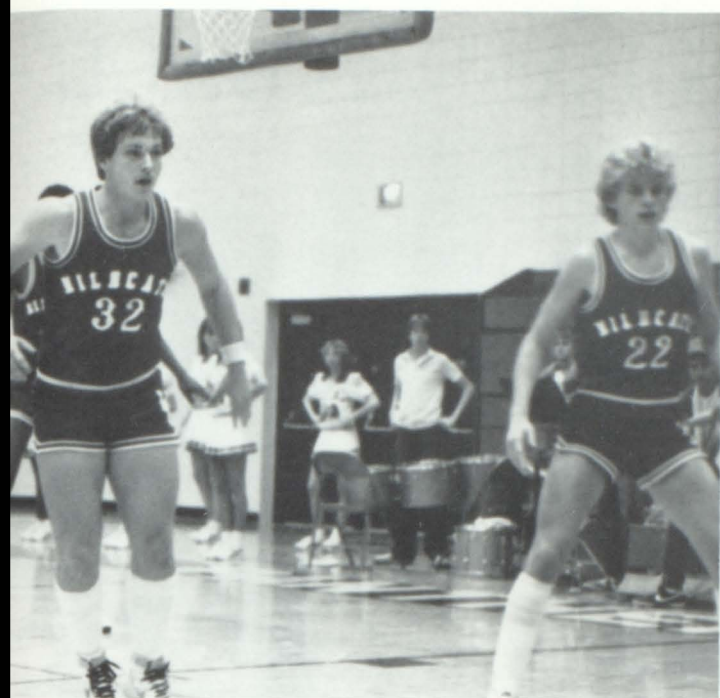
As the twelve junior and senior boys began practicing on November 1, little did they know that they would end the season with a record breaking team. Time progressed, and the Wildcats improved, preparing for their first game and the twenty-seven games that would follow. On November 25th, they challenged Wildcat alums at the traditional Alumni-Homecoming game. The season was underway and the Cats were undefeated until the "unlucky" 13th game. It was the first game of the Troy Tournament in which they were defeated by the St. Dominic Crusaders. Not letting a loss stand in their way, the Cats went on to romp Warrenton and Crystal City and on into the Hermann Tournament Championship game. Taking a loss to the Washington Blue Jays was not what they had in mind; nevertheless, they pushed on. Ending their regular season the Wright Stuff (a title given to them by a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter) entered the Van-Far 2A District Tournament with a 23-2 record. Receiving a bye for being the number one seeded team, the Cats did not play until the second night. After defeating Elsberry, the Wildcat's trounced the Mark Twain Indian's

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82	Silex	26
71	Fort Zumwalt	56
86	Clopton	61
62	Montgomery City	59
65	Warrenton	40
88	Winfield	65
56	Washington	45
84	St. Dominic	49
56	Warrenton	49
46	Crystal City	45
79	Elsberry	49
71	St. Francis Borgia	56
56	Winfield	33
77	Troy	59
87	St. Dominic	65

LES MARTIN DUNKS two more for the Wildcats, assisting in the victory against the St. Francis Borgia Knights. (TOP LEFT)

WAYNE KLENKE WATCHES a close play, waiting for the outcome. (TOP RIGHT)

GREGG HILL CLOSELY guards his man. (MIDDLE FAR LEFT)



claiming the District Championship title. They went on to play Palmyra. Although they lost to the Panthers 73-64, the Wildcat's played a truly challenging game.

The Wildcat's ended the season with an 89.2% win-loss percentage. This was the best win-loss percentage in the history of Wright City Varsity Basketball. The Wildcat's were undefeated on their home court, winning 11 consecutive games at Wright City. The season ended with a record of 25-3.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD HIGHS:

Wayne Klenke: total points - 407
assists - 120

Andrew Marley: rebounds - 201

Gerard Washington: steals - 48

Coach's Corner

"Obviously, we had a very successful season. I feel very confident that the players reached their individual potential and also their team potential," commented Coach Dave Gerdeman.

"We had a great season. By putting forth a team effort, we proved our talents," expressed Wayne Klenke.

Les Martin remarked, "A major part of our success was due to our practices. Credit is also due to the excellent coaching."

GERARD WASHINGTON (20), Gregg Hill (40), Les Martin (32), and Wayne Klenke (22) set up a defense against the Fort Zumwalt Panthers, (TOP LEFT).

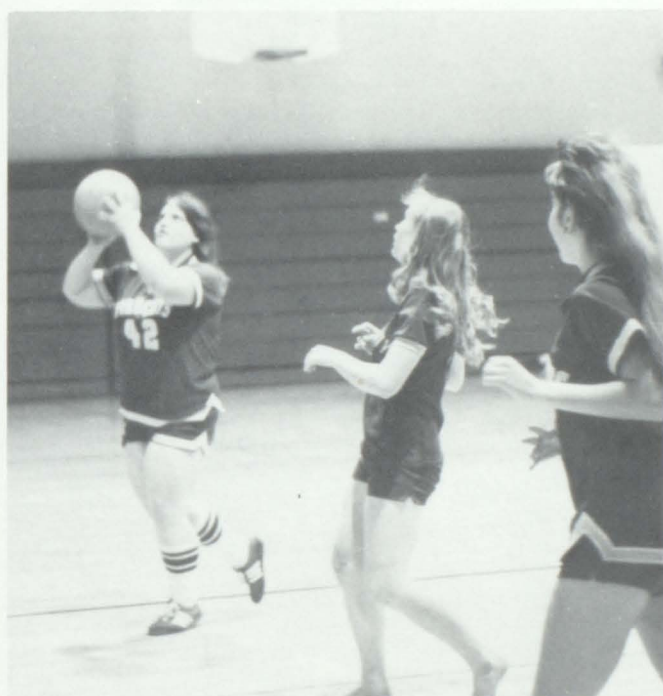
THE WILDCAT TEAM members from left to right, row one: Ivan Wyatt, Donald Jones, Les Martin, Tom Nailor, Gerard Washington, row two: Danny Wilding, manager; Gregg Hill, Andrew Marley, Bob Baldwin, Dave Gerdeman, coach; Randy Johnson, manager; Trae Ruge, row three: Donal Sears, manager; Wayne Klenke, and Andy Ordelheide, (ABOVE)..

THE COACH AND his captains! From left to right Les Martin, Dave Gerdeman, coach; and Wayne Klenke, (BELOW).



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL



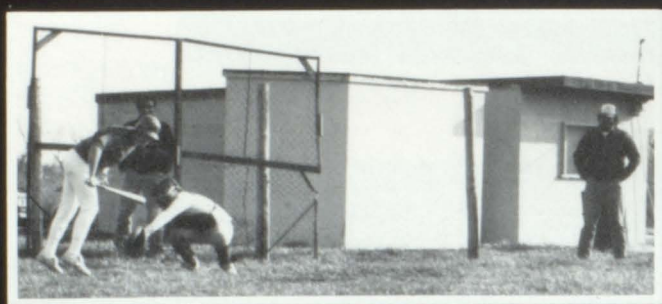


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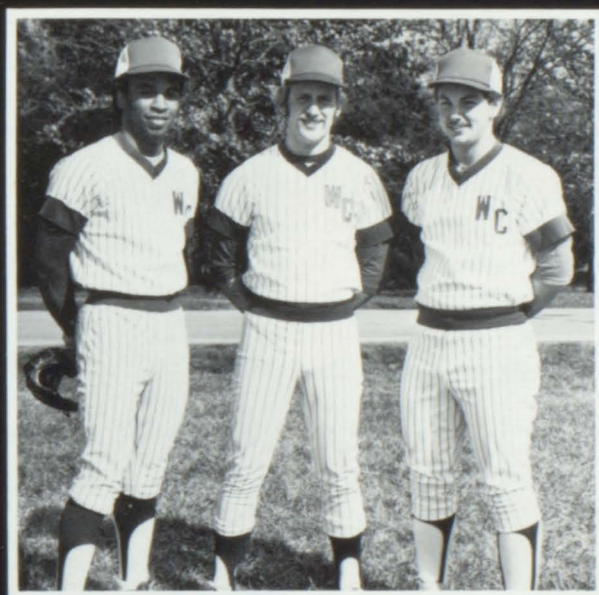
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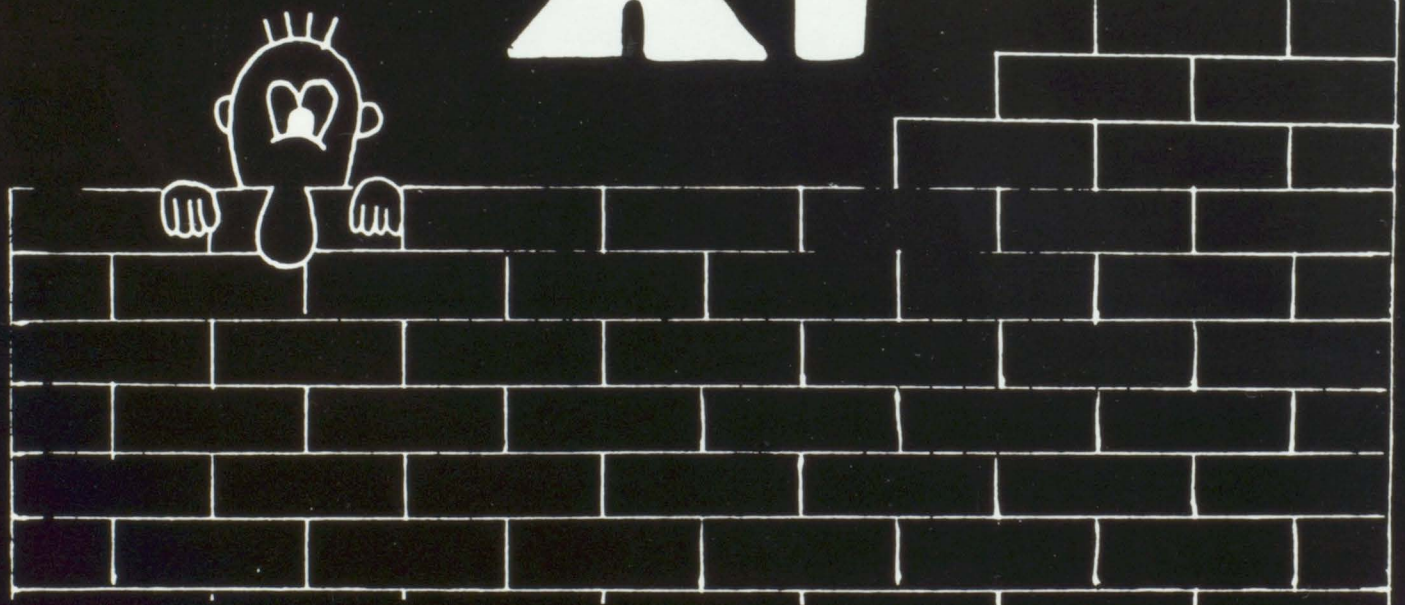




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BACK TO DANCING

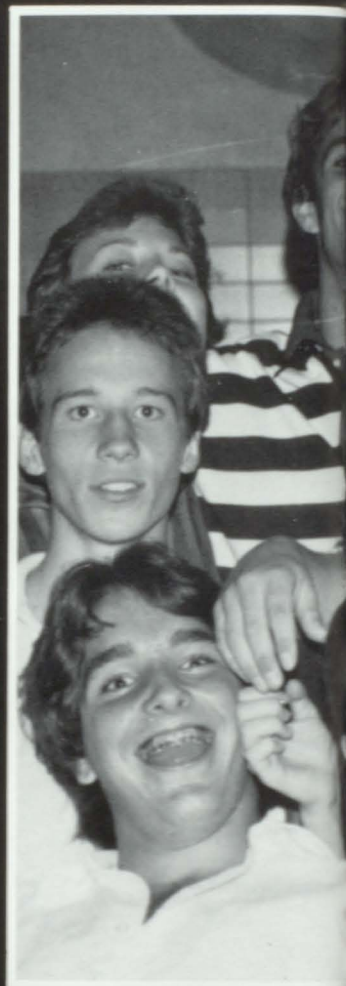
Finally, after a long summer without any school dances, the Back-to-School Dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council, started off a year in which there would be many dances.

Around eight o'clock, September 30th, students began to gather around the cafeteria waiting patiently for the first dance to begin.

The entertainment was provided by a guest D.J., Greg Klemp. The cafeteria rocked and rolled all evening.

"All the students were thrilled to be back to school and to be attending the first dance of the year," stated Linda Nadler.

"I WAS HAVING fun with my friends," shared Susie McBride. (UPPER RIGHT) "SAME OLD SONG," stated Tammy Nelson. (MIDDLE RIGHT) "A FRIEND AND I were enjoying the first school dance," replied Tami Lane. (LOWER RIGHT) "MOOSE AND I wanted our picture and everyone jumped in," exclaimed Jennifer Godt. (CENTER)





"LET'S PARTY!" SAID Stephanie Kaibel. (UPPER LEFT) "I TOLD TAMMY to check out the guy standing across from us," expressed Regina Milliner. (TOP) "SHANAN AND I were enjoying a quiet dance together," expressed Wayne Klenke. (ABOVE)

First Annual Halloween Dance

On October 28, 1983 the freshman class and their class sponsors, Amy Smith and Theresa Schellman, sponsored a Halloween Dance. The dance seemed to be a complete success. The freshman class made approximately \$150.00 profit from it.

Around two hundred students attended the dance. The music was supplied by Main Street Station with a variety of styles from rock & roll to pop to new wave. Everyone was hearing what they liked best in music and having a good and memorable time.

The costume contest went off with a "BOO" as Robin Lewis, dressed as a jar of jellybeans, took third place and received a bag of Hershey's candy kisses. Joe Pauk, as Big Bird, took second place and five dollars as a prize. Jim Beauchamp dressed as a pimp with his two ladies of the evening, Tonia Brakenseik and Kim Abrolat, stole first place and received ten dollars, which was divided between them.

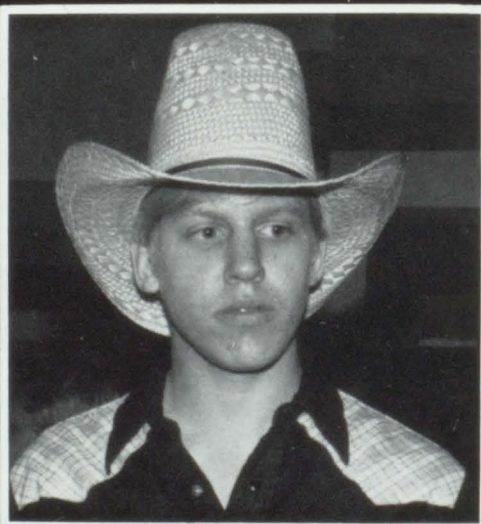
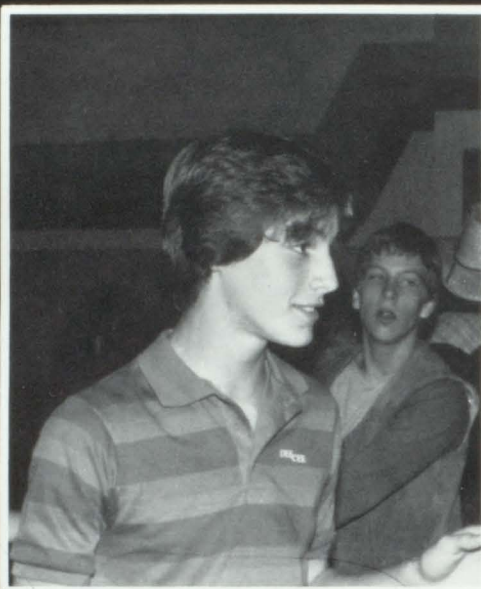
The class came up with the idea of a costume dance because it had not been done in the previous years. The class hopes to make this into a tradition, as is the Junior/Senior Prom. Hopefully other classes in the future will keep our newly found tradition going.

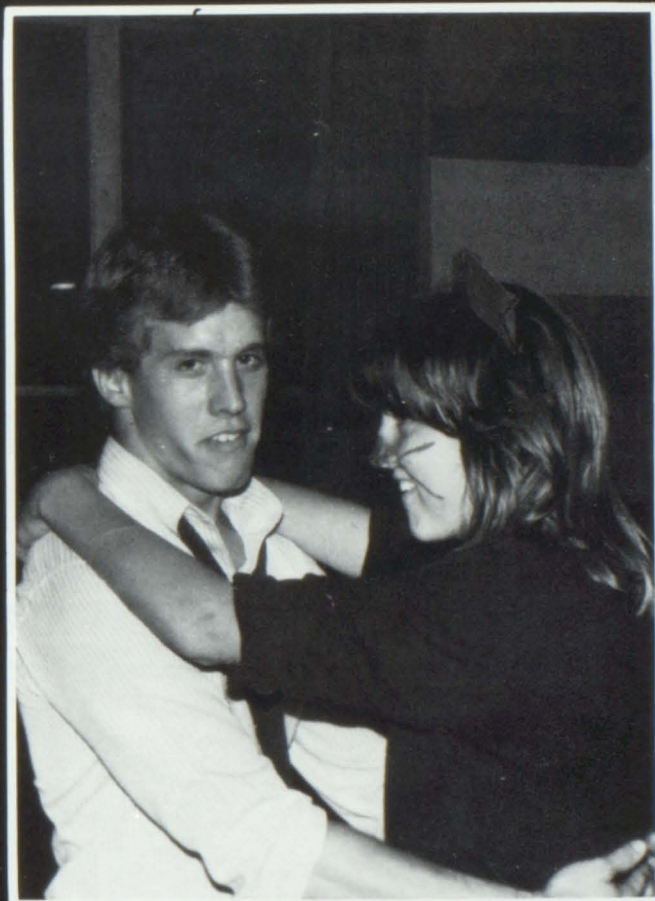
"SHELLEY JOHNSON AND I were having a splendid time at the Halloween Dance," remarked Romania Anderson. (UPPER RIGHT)

"KRISTEN RUGE AND I had just finished dancing, and I was having a super time," commented Jeff North. (MIDDLE)

"GRAVY RIDES AGAIN," announced Mark Graviett. (RIGHT)

"I WAS TELLING Amy Hill how much I loved her Peter Pan costume," remarked Wendy Zuhone. (FAR MIDDLE)





"CORRINA FINCHER AND I were listening to the music and discussing why we kept having the same disc jockey," remarked Jim Beauchamp. (UPPER LEFT)

"THE GIRLS AND I were watching Bob, from Main Street Station, show off a few fancy steps," commented Carma Carter. (TOP)

"I WAS ONE of the lucky people who received a dance from Bob, the light coordinator from Main Street Station," expressed Jennifer Diebold, (ABOVE)

HOMECOMING





Amazing Feeling

"Thriller!" was the word Theresa chose to describe the dance. "I had a really great time at the dance. The music was that of a wide variety and the atmosphere was lively and thrilling," shared Theresa Simpson, a Senior at WCHS.

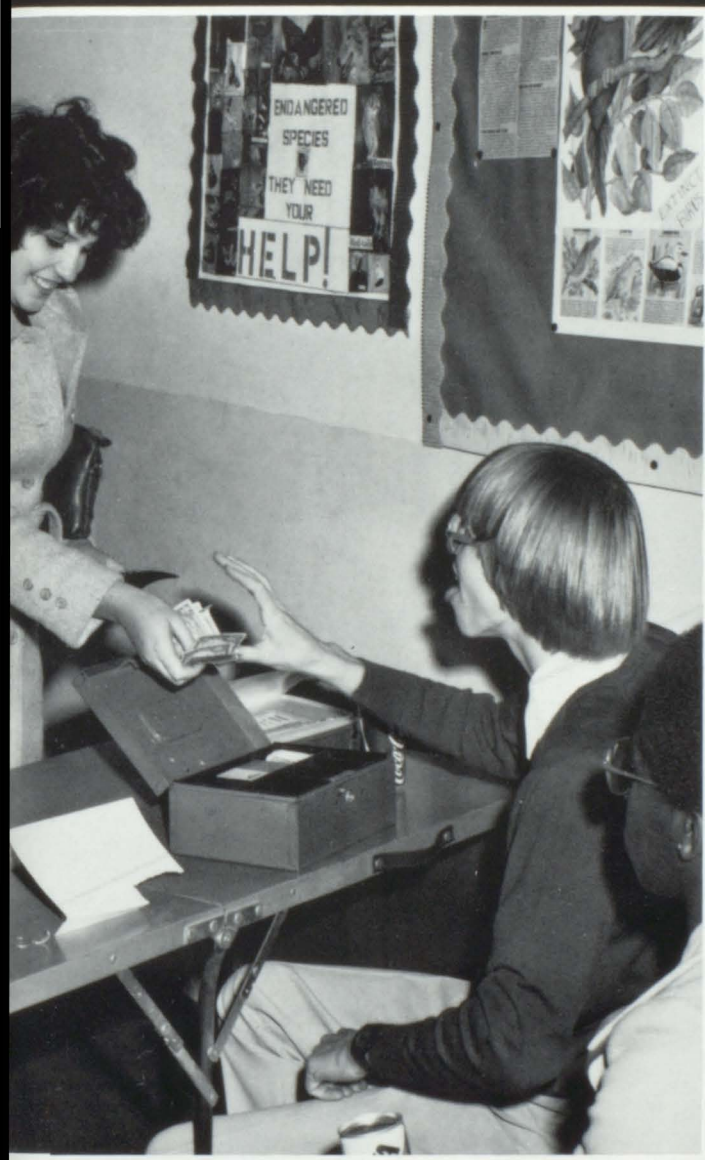
"Homecoming, for me, was definately the most fabulous time I had all year. The game was terrific and so was the dance. But, of course, the best part for me was being crowned homecoming queen. It was a pretty amazing feeling, one I'm sure, I will never forget," commented Andrea Avery.

The dance was sponsored by Student Council on the night of November 25th. The D.J. was Mainstreet Station.

Linda Nadler, Student Council President, remarked, "STUCO plays a big part in welcoming back alumnists by sponsoring the Homecoming Dance. I hope this tradition never dies at WCHS."

JILL DUNLAP JOKED, "Let's party!" (Lower Left) TINA HUNT, STANDING in front of a part of the halls decorated for Homecoming. (Mid Left) TAMI LANE, TINA Hunt, Linda Vehige, and Penny Barber dancing. (Upper Left) RODNEY COHEN COMMENTED, "We were hoping we would make a profit off the dance." (Middle)





KEVIN RODRIQUEZ SAID, "We were watching some fellow students break dancing. (Rolling around on the floor.)" (Upper Right) STEVE DOTSON AND Sharon Bartold dancing. (Upper Middle) DONNIE MEYERS AND Fred Klemp celebrating. (Above)

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS!



"For a dance that was put together in three days, I think it went over fairly well," commented Dan Shaffer, senior class president. "There hasn't been a Christmas Dance in years, so the senior class decided to sponsor one."

Throughout the evening the musical entertainment was provided by Keith Newton, a former student of WCHS. From 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. top forty songs could be heard bursting from the cafeteria.

The dance was held on December 17, right before Christmas break. As a special treat, students were able to buy photographs of themselves and Santa Claus. (Danny Wilding)

"I had a good time at the dance. I liked the idea of having Santa Claus at the dance. It was fun having my picture taken with him," stated Laura Phiropoulos.

"NOW YOU BE a good boy," expressed Randy Garrett. (TOP)

"SAY CHEESE!" joked, Sherry Eskew. (UPPER MIDDLE)

"I WAS DANCING to Billie Jean and I was trying to imitate Michael Jackson," commented Anthony Mozee. (RIGHT)

"IT WAS A good dance and I was enjoying myself," stated Joe Pauk. (MIDDLE)





"GINA AND I were getting down at the Christmas Dance," replied Kim Johnson. (UPPER LEFT)
 KEITH NEWTON AND friends set up the stereo system for the Christmas Dance. (TOP)
 "EDGAR AND I were setting up the cafeteria sixth hour for the Christmas Dance," stated Mike Wright. (ABOVE)

HATS OFF TO PEP CLUB

Something different! Something different? That was the statement made in selecting a theme for a Pep Club sponsored dance. The outcome? A Hat Dance!!

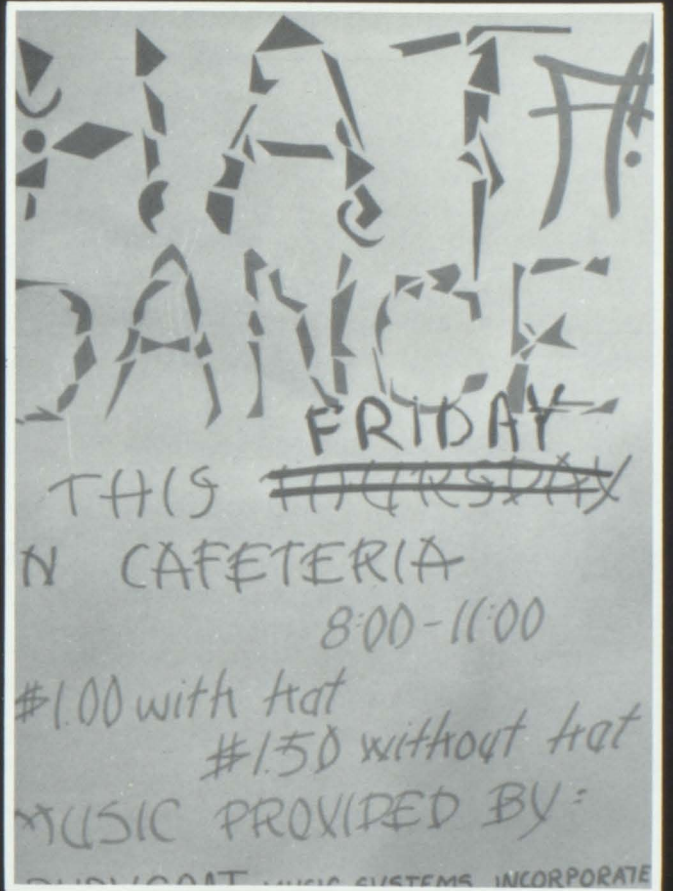
"The hat theme was something unusual and certainly a great idea! This was a good way for the club to get the kids involved and help them have a great time," commented Sandy Phiroopoulos. She and her husband, Paul, chaperoned the dance and had a good time themselves dancing.

Trae Ruge, Jon Godt, and Greg Richardson were to thank for the music as they pre-taped the selections and played them on Trae's stereo.

The idea for admission was that if students wore hats they paid only a dollar, and if they didn't they had to pay a dollar and a half. Students really showed their spirit by wearing all kinds of hats and there was a Hat King and Queen contest. It was soon decided that Gina Blanks, who wore a black ganster hat, and Danny Wilding, in his aviator pilots hat, were to be crowned King and Queen.



AS PRESIDENT OF Pep Club, Shanan Bartold attended the dance and was in charge of its organization. (Top Right)
BECKY BEAUCHAMP AND Kim Shaffer rock and roll to the sounds. (Middle Right)
A FEW JUNIORS enjoy a chat at the entrance of the dance. (Right)



TOO COOL TO dance? Bobby Baldwin looks on, apparently waiting for a dance. (Upper Left)
 IS THIS A proposition? Jimmy Beauchamp seems to be asking Bridgette Wilson. (Upper Right)
 SHOWN HERE ARE the various types of hats that were worn to the dance. (Middle)
 THIS IS ONE of the many posters hung in the halls. Andrea Avery lent an artistic hand with this one. (Above)

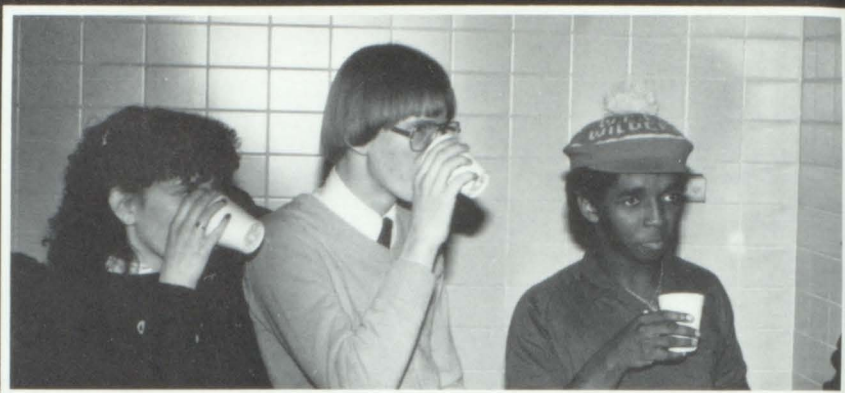
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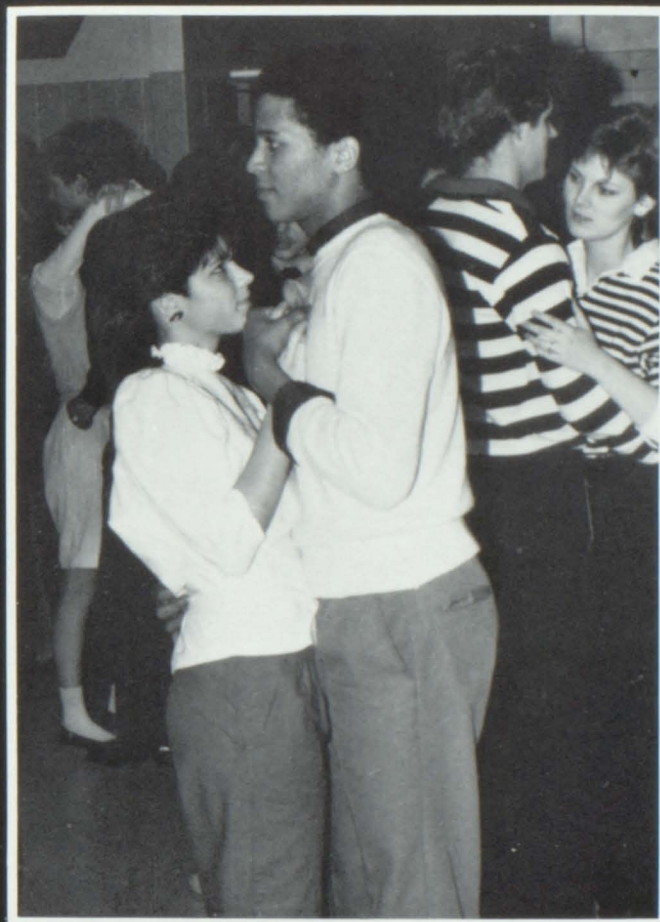
Directly following the basketball game on February 17, 1984, approximately 200 students gathered in the cafeteria. Why? You might ask. Once again the sophomore class had organized the annual Sweetheart Dance. They chose "On the Wings of Love" as the theme for the evening, and Main Street Station for the source of entertainment.

"It was a great night to spend with your sweetheart, if you had one," jokes Michelle Hartnagel.

Following tradition, at 10:30 p.m. everyone gathered around to see who would be crowned queen. Candidates and escorts were: Laura Phiropoulos and Perry Stewart, seniors; Kim Abrolat and Andrew Marley, juniors; Tonia Brakensiek and Nelson Parente, sophomores; Sharon Fincher, and Tom Brittain, freshman. Tonia Brakensiek was crowned queen and will reign until the next Sweetheart Dance.

"I WAS JUST standing around showing everyone how pretty I am I mean, how pretty my flower was," brags Kim Abrolat. (MIDDLE) QUEEN TONIA BRAKENSIEK, and Nelson Parente, her escort. (RIGHT) "I WAS STANDING there watching the people boogie," joked Rodney Cohen. (TOP)



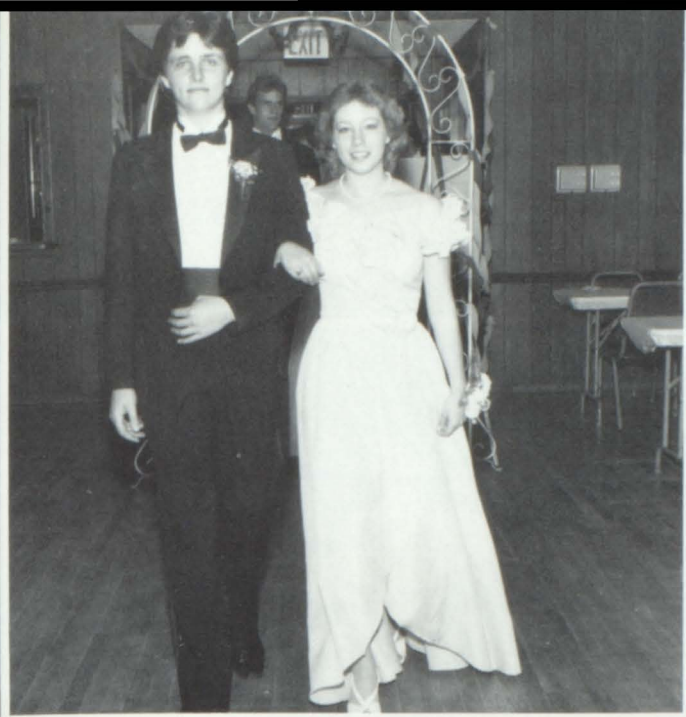


ONE LITTLE DEVIL, Gregg Hill, and one little angel, Judy Rankin, (TOP LEFT). DENNIS UNNERSTALL, RANDY Garrett, Shawn Paul, and Teresa Maxsom relax between dances, (TOP RIGHT). MRS. WARD, KAREN Mozee, and Lisa Lockett sell tickets at the door, (LEFT). LISA SYDOW AND Bobby Baldwin dance among the crowd during a slow dance, (ABOVE).

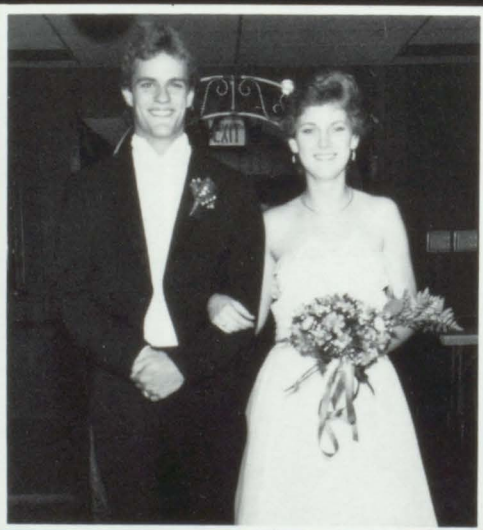
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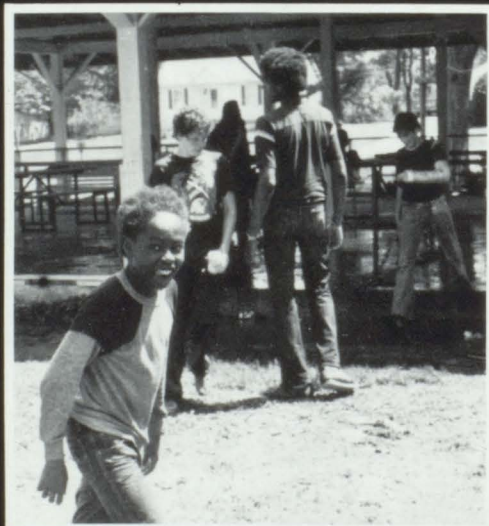


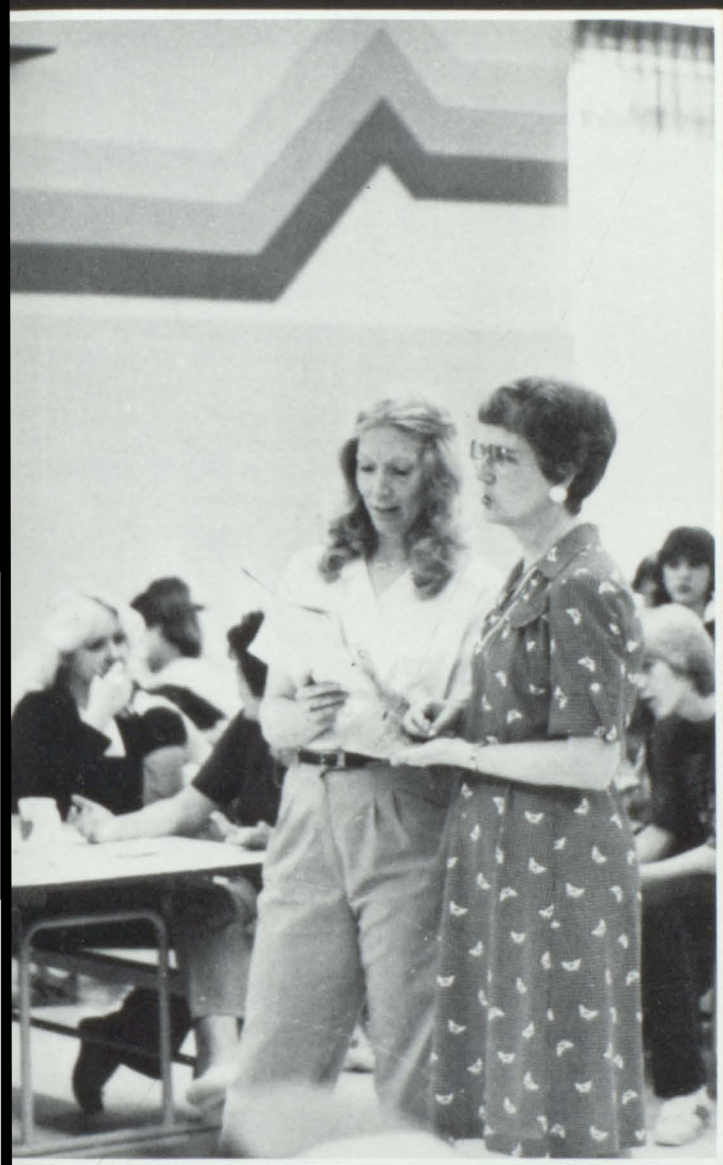
"LOOKING GOOD", REPLIED Curt Johnson. (TOP) TAMMY BRITTAIN AND her escort David Heiliger. (MIDDLE) BECKY BEAUCHAMP AND her escort Trac Ruge. (BOTTOM)



RANDY JOHNSON ESCORTS Shanan Bartold. (UPPER LEFT)
 LAST YEARS KING, Queen, and court. (UPPER RIGHT)
 1984 KING RANDY Johnson and Queen Donna Charlton. (LOWER LEFT)
 TOM NAILOR ESCORTS Laura Phiropoulos. (LOWER RIGHT)

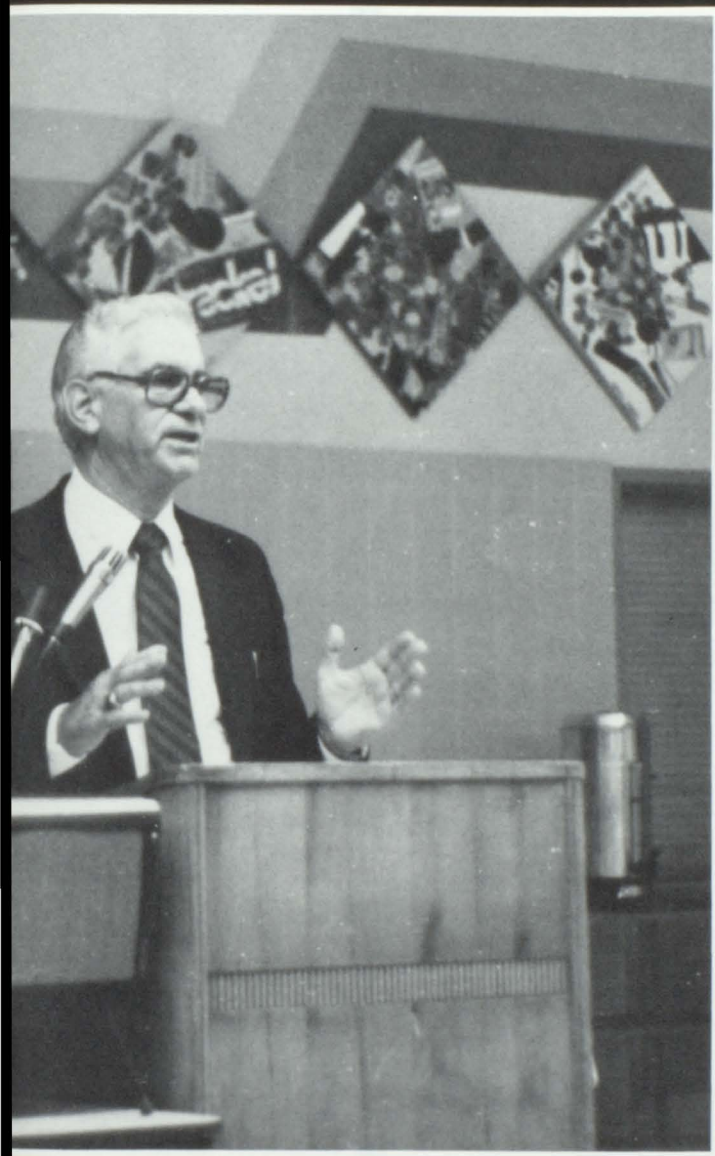
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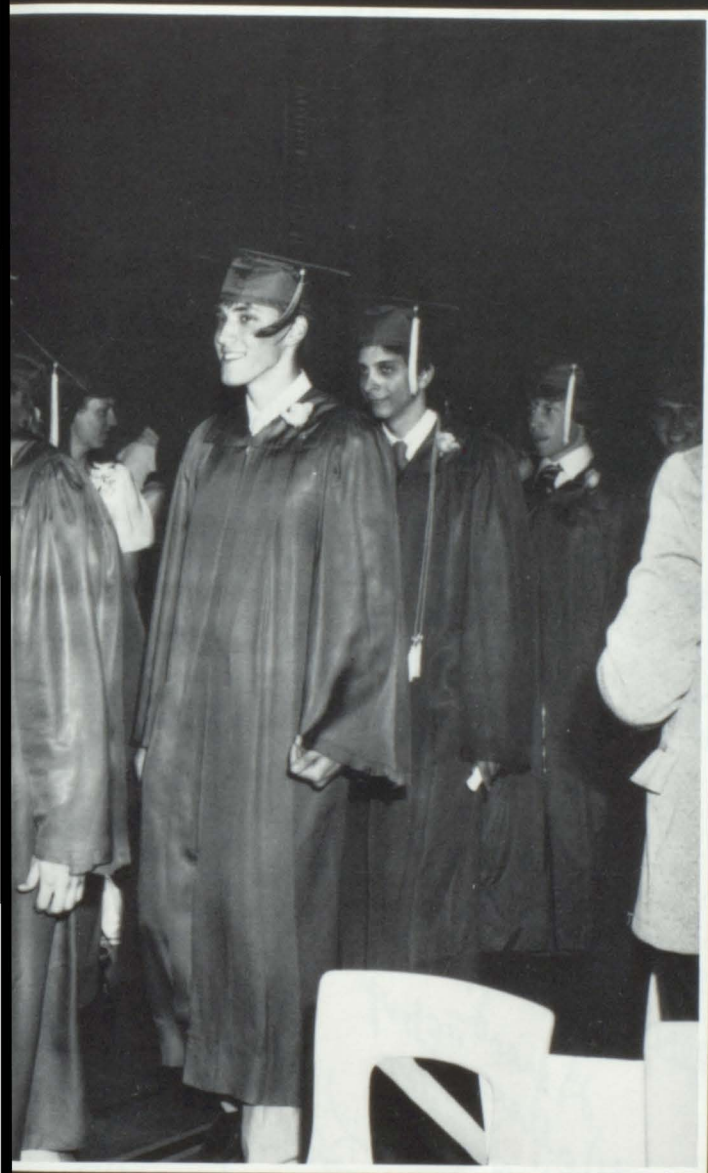
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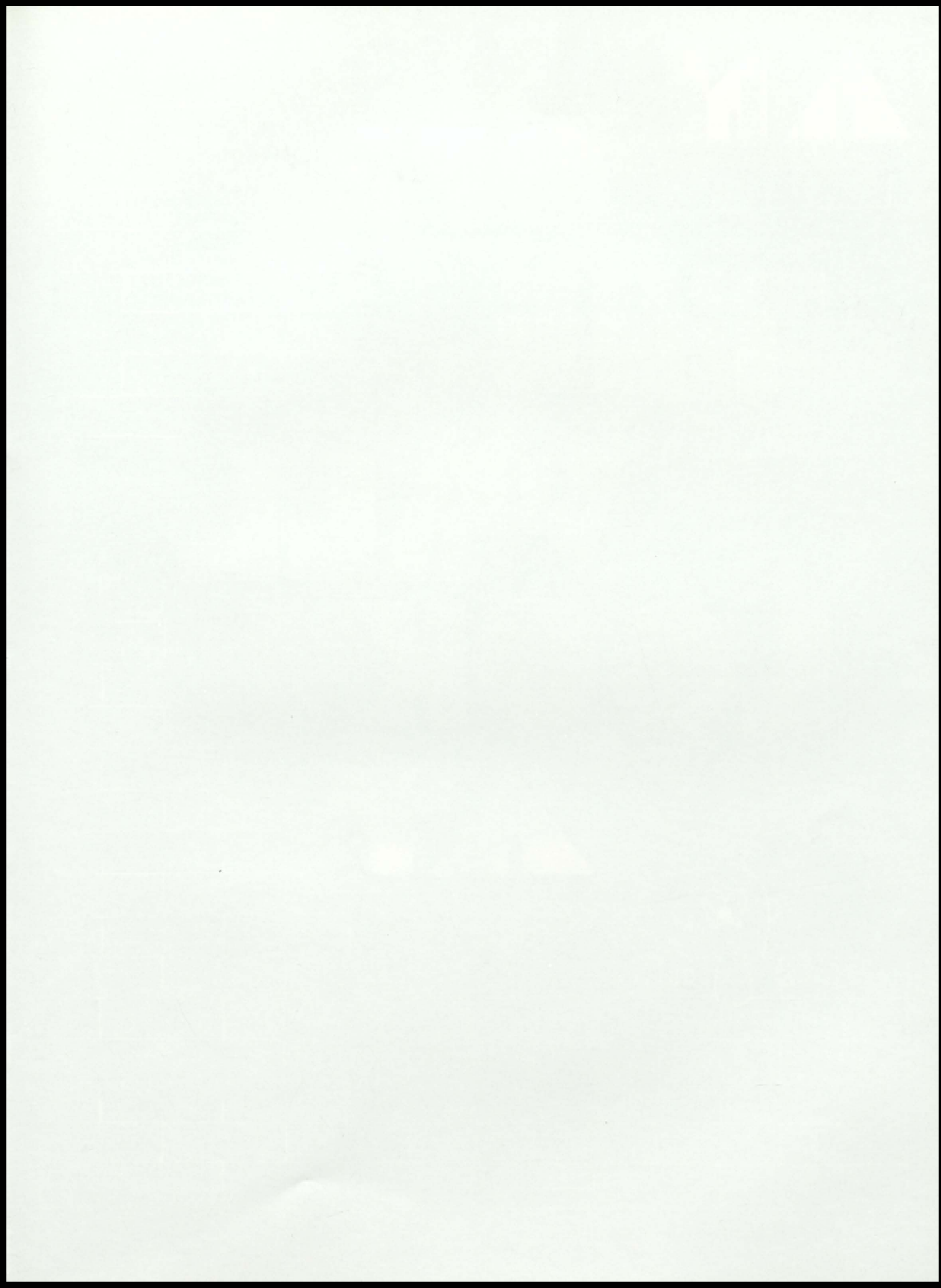
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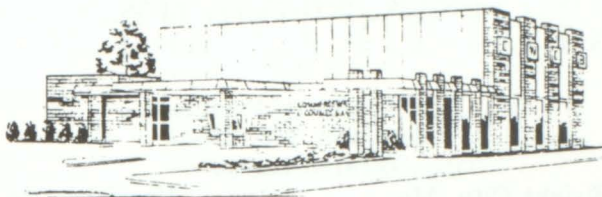
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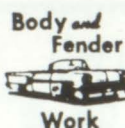
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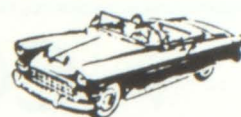
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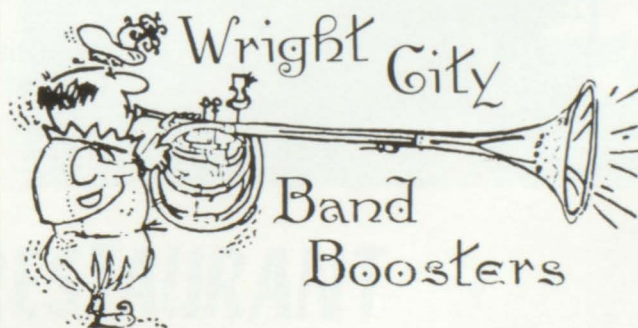
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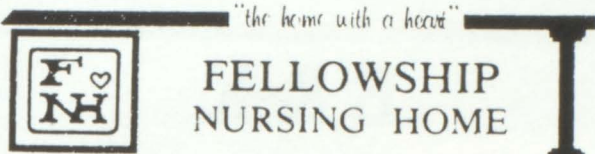


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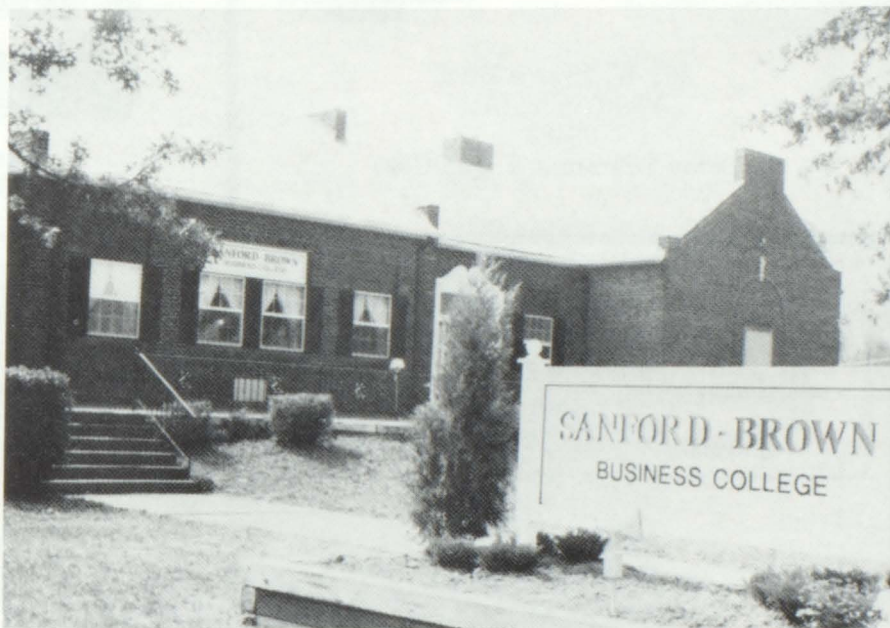
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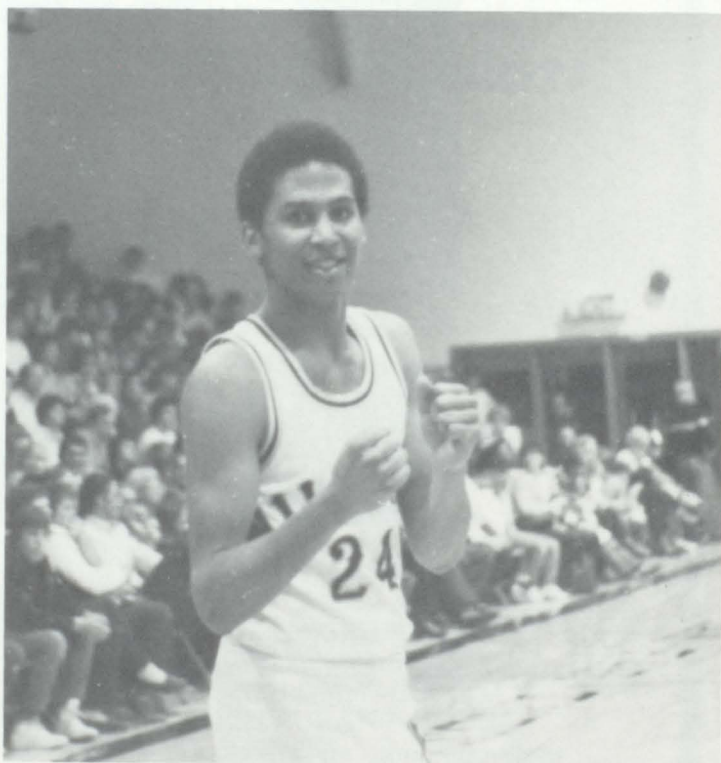
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MR. SMALL RETIRES AFTER 32 YEARS

Mr. Fraser C. Small, Superintendent of the Wright City R-II School District from 1952-1984, served the community and school with distinction and dignity. After completion of his military service and educational work at Northeast Missouri State University he worked for one year for the Frankford School District. Mr. Small began his association with the district as a teaching Superintendent; in addition to supervising the operation of the school district, he taught history for a portion of each day. Mr. Small also continued his education by attending St. Louis University where he received additional degrees.

Assisting the Wright City Board of Education in planning for the construction of the present high school building and subsequent additions of the gymnasium and industrial arts/vocational agriculture building, Mr. Small helped bring about the expansion of the current facilities. Mr. Small also contributed to a quality educational program for the students of the district by hiring excellent faculty and staff providing leadership for growth of programs in the district.

Active membership in the Wright City Union United Methodist Church, the Wright City Lions Club, and the Wright City Chamber of Commerce attest to his interest in the community.

Those of us in the Wright City School District wish both Mr. and Mrs. Small a happy and fulfilling retirement.

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