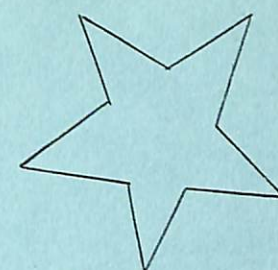
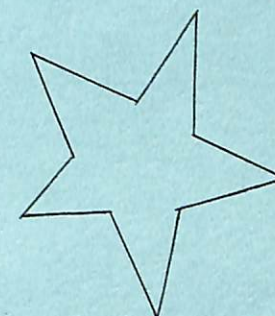
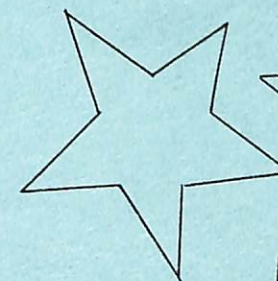
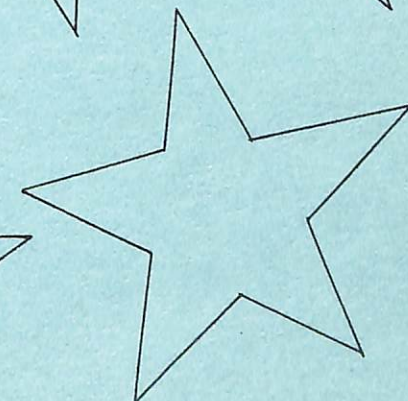
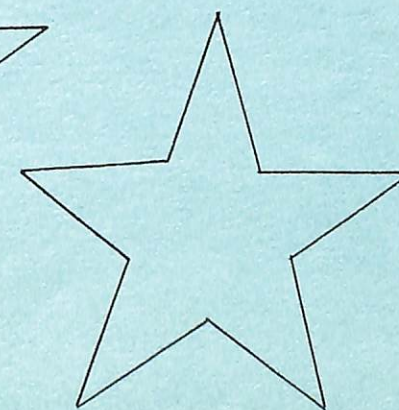
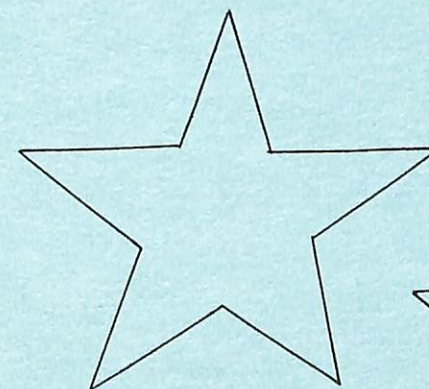
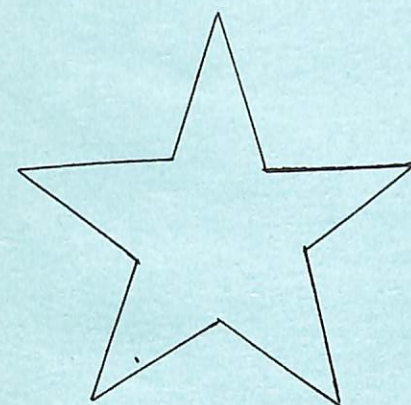
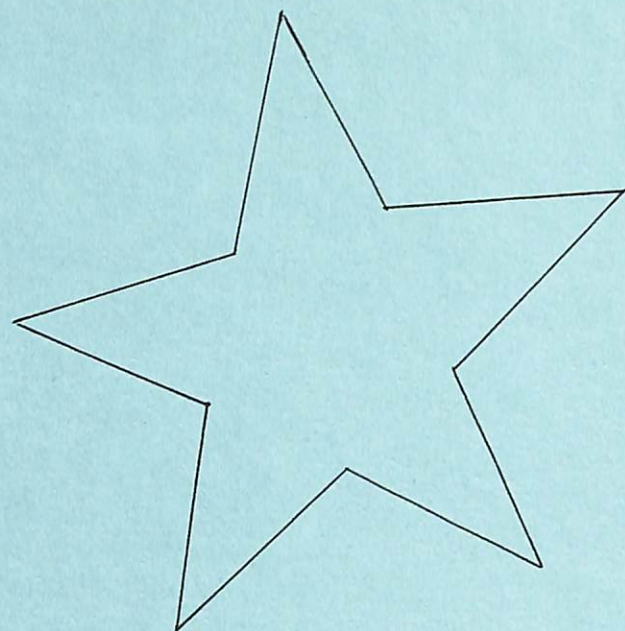
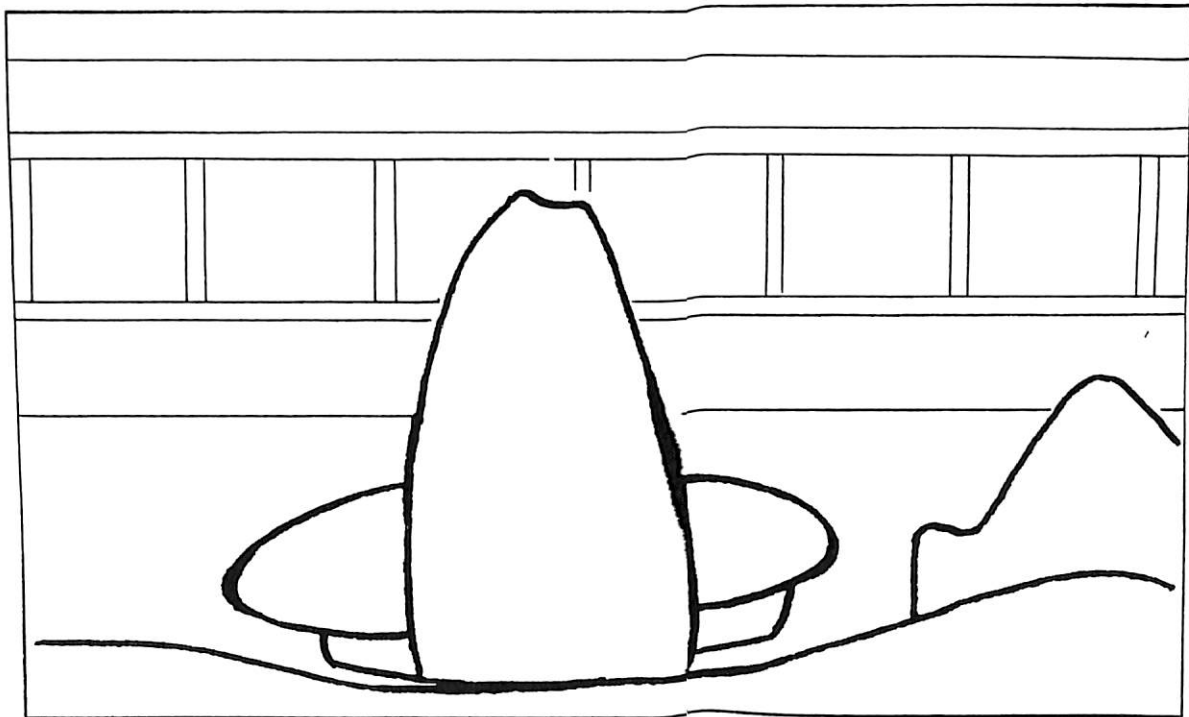
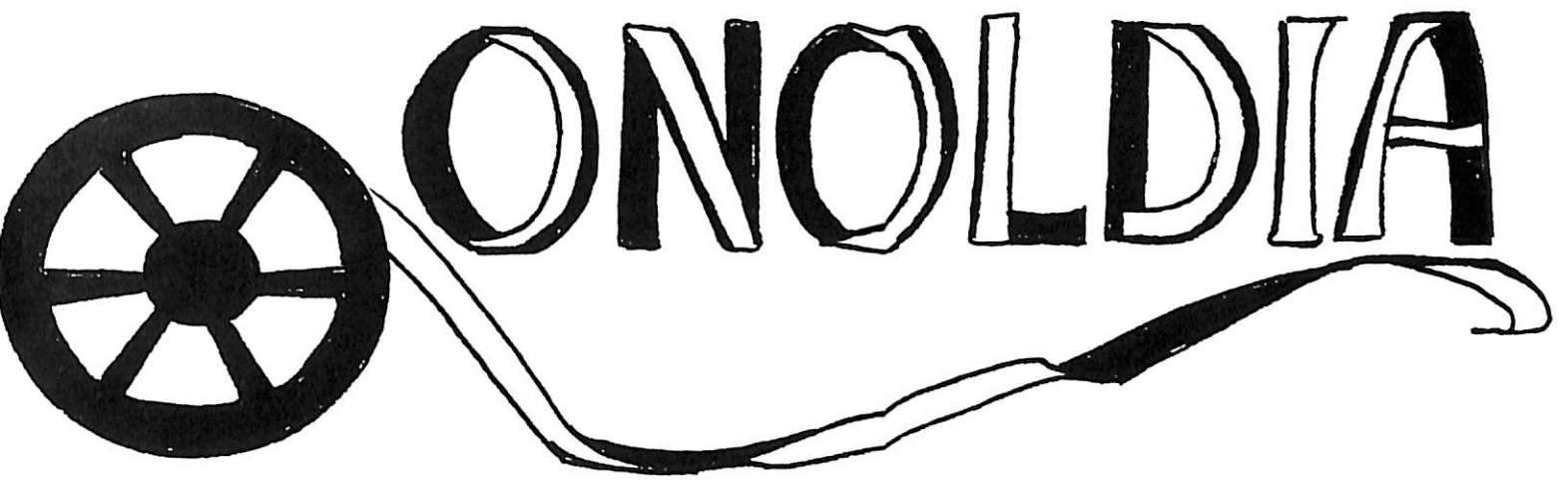




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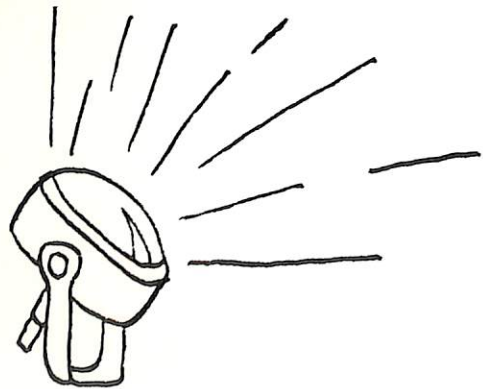




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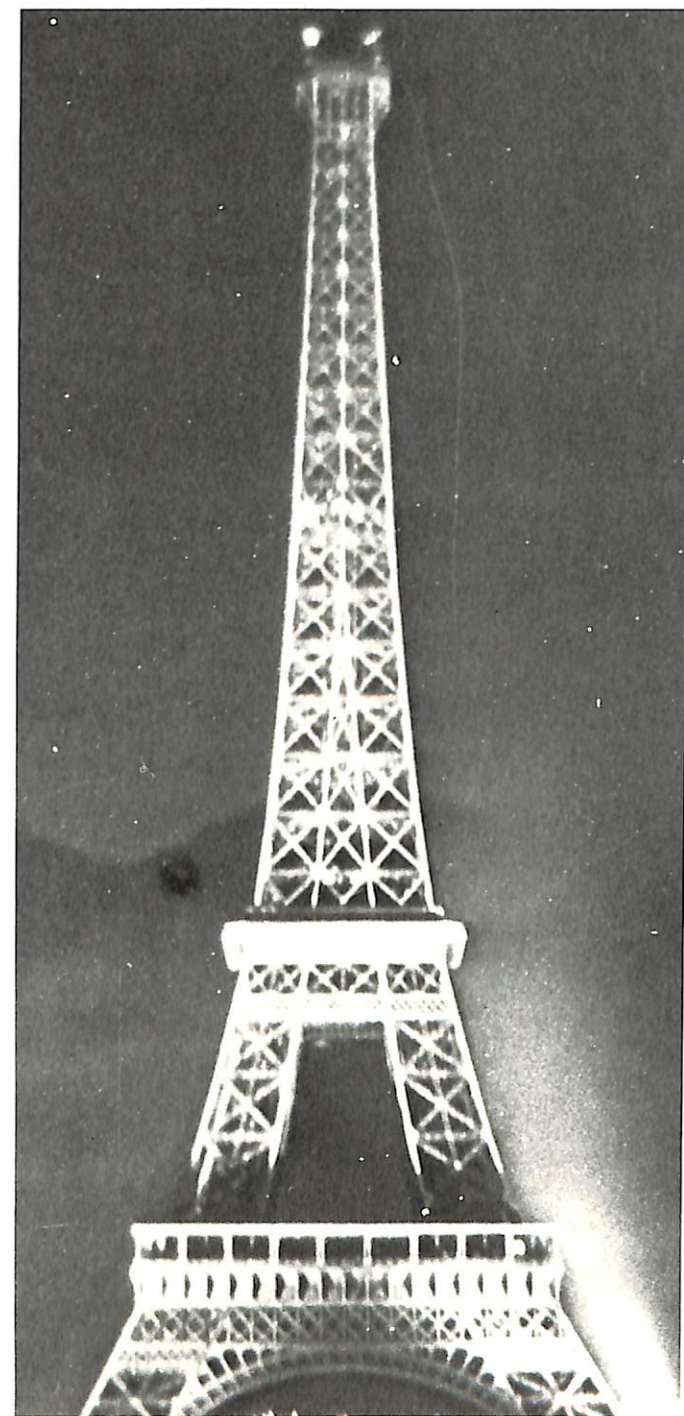


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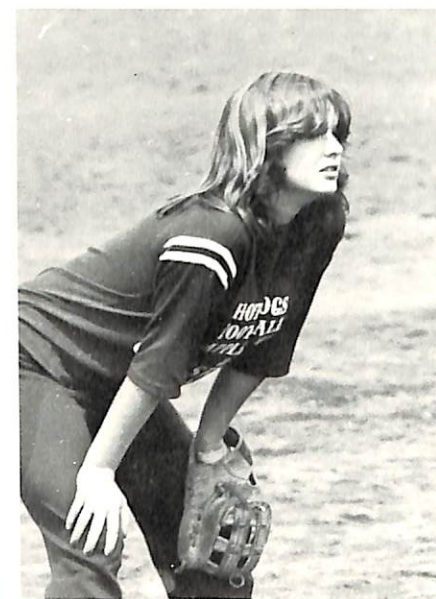
ATTRACTIONS

All the world's a stage



Life in the Military provides many opportunities for world travel. Sights include the Eiffel Tower in Paris (p. 4, left) or the Queen's Guard at London Tower (p. 4, right), and Riquevir (4, right) a small French town. Journeys may also encompass the picturesque Statue of Liberty (above) or the Ansbach Cafeteria, (left).

And all the men and



The Cougars prepare to break through a homecoming sign (top) and execute a game play (right). Terri Maifeld (above) prepares to field a ball during '81 field day.



women merely players



Lynn Canelos (top right) plays a special role during spirit week. Brian Dozard (above) sprints toward victory and Twig Melvin (bottom left) warms up before the race. Sabine Pullin (top left) tunes up.

They have their exits



Brian Adams (above) leaves MC after lunch. Rhonda Larson (top right) steps from the school bus into bitter Ansbach weather. Ansbach runners (right) lead the pack in a meet with rival schools.



and their entrances

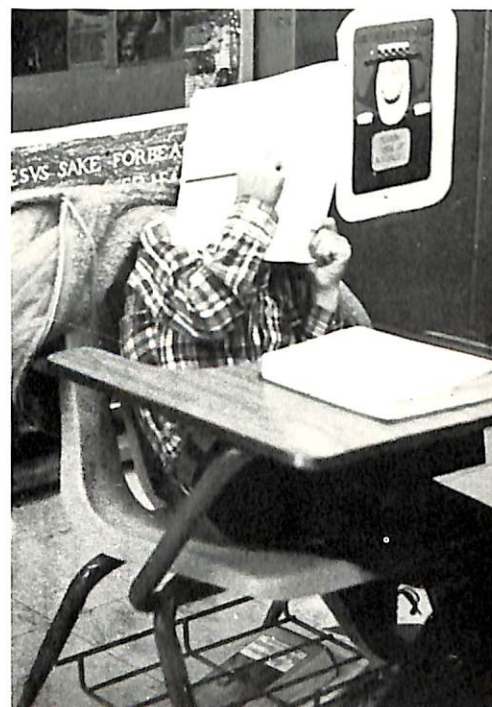


Larry Wright (left) appears to be leaving his locker. Steve Callihan (top right) emerges from the wall. Kent Dozark (above) seeks an exit.

And and one man in



Valerie McCorkle (left) flashes a winning smile at '81 field day. Kim Longhouser (above right) gives her tongue an airing and Tracy Jones (right) is obviously reluctant to have his picture snapped.



his time plays many parts



Sherri Jones and Tom Levin (above) charm the cameraman. Bill Burleson (left) expresses his surprise after being caught unaware. John Marr (above) readily poses for his picture.

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Reading Specialist

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Gayle Feddy
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School year 1981/82 has been my fifth year as principal of Ansbach American High School. Each year I have seen an improvement in the attitudes and mature behavior of our students. This year has been a good year for you also.

I hope when you peruse the pages of this yearbook five years or more hence, as you will, your reflections and memories of Ansbach High and the friends and teachers you had while here, will be fond ones. Most of all, I hope you will be able to say, Ansbach High was a good school. It prepared me well for what followed.

Clifford F. Gray



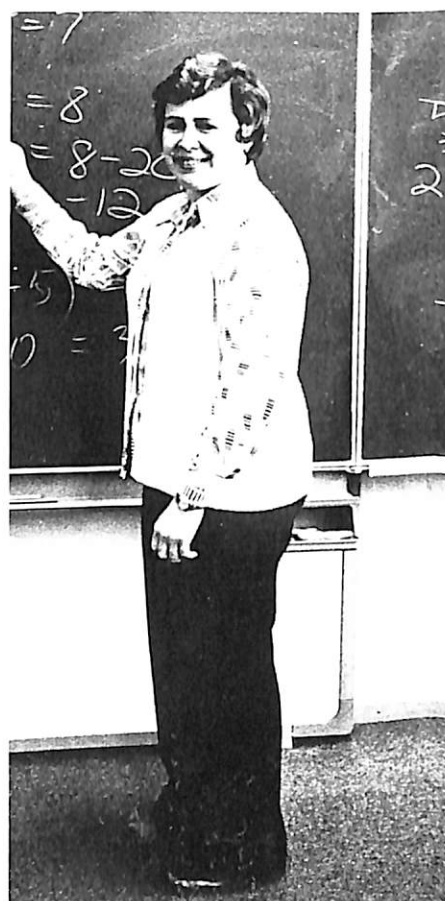
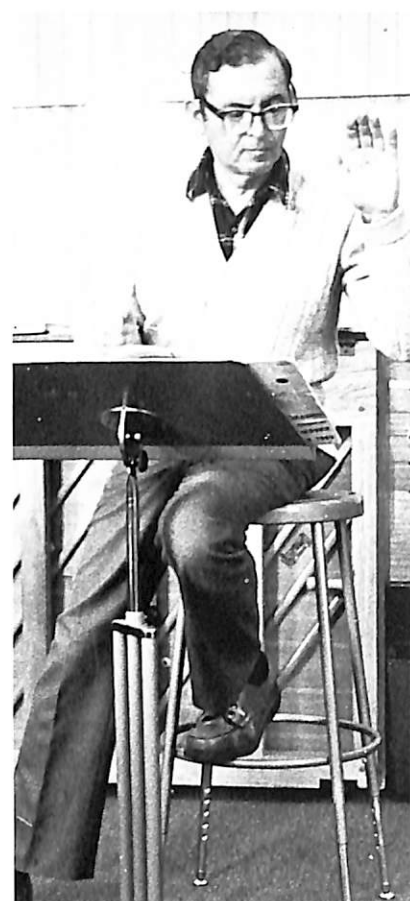
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General Math, Algebra I

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English 8, 9, 10

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World History
Social Studies 8



The grade book has been left at home, the movie projector won't work, the three new students do not have transfer grades nor a place to sit, the dittos which took a long thirty minutes to type have been soaked in the snowstorm, the room is 58 degrees cold, the glass load is topping 140 and where are no more reams of paper in supply. Yet the teacher takes it in stride, forces a smile, on his face, and greets his students as though it were a normal day.



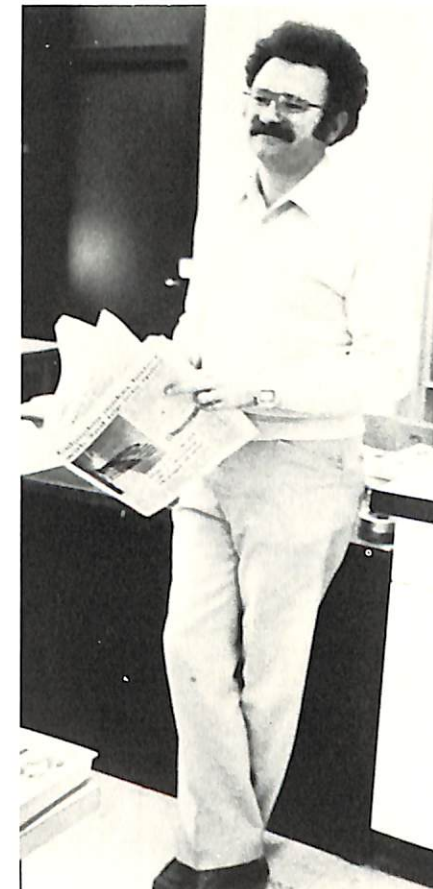
Ted Marr
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P.E. 7-12, Health

Ron Materna
P.E. 7-12, World Regions

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Ansbach's faculty is a diverse group of individuals who work together to provide instruction for over 400 students in 130 classes. With more than 600 years of education between them, this year's staff is well-prepared to impart their knowledge to students of different nationalities, languages, and backgrounds. Because most of the faculty teaches as many as three or four different subjects in a load of five classes per day, they are responsible for an equal number of lesson plans, including tests, lectures, and activities. Although many students see the job of teacher as "idyllic," these hard working individuals spend countless hours on weekends and after school grading papers, sponsoring clubs, chaperoning dances, and coaching athletics.



Anna Panzarine
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Paper! Trees produce it! Mothers buy it! Students write on it! Teachers grade it! Teachers grade so much of it, as a matter of fact, that it isn't uncommon to see a snowy mound of papers obliterating the tops of most teachers' desks.

Many educators have so much paperwork that they need to carry it home to work on it, or even come in on weekends to attack the infinite stacks. Students complain about homework, but teachers are the ones saddled with it. A student may do six assignments a night — the teacher may end up grading 135 papers a night, 675 papers a week, and over 24,000 papers in a school year.



Merlin Rodgers
ISCS III, Chemistry

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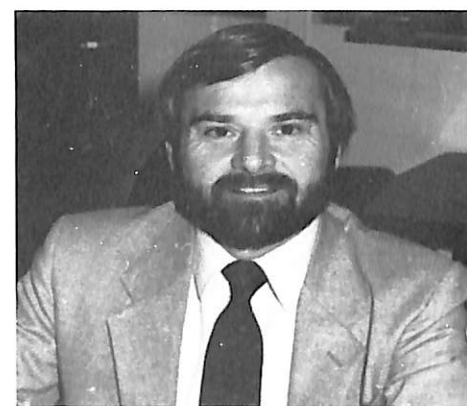
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Algebra I

Robert Tinney
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Lab



Teaching is one of the oldest known professions. It is a demanding job requiring a college degree, a great deal of patience, and plenty of stamina. The individuals who have chosen this career are responsible for implanting facts and theories in the minds of their students. Teachers must have the skills of statisticians, bookkeepers, counselors, arbitrators, friends, policemen, secretaries, critics, and from time-to-time mechanics. Beyond the classroom, teachers are human beings with thoughts, feelings and emotions. They are . . . "ordinary people."



Maxine Tinney
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Computer Coordinator

Emily Van Sweden
World Regions, Speech,
Humanities, English 11, 12

Gary Westhusin
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Government,
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David Wolfe
German I, II, III, IV

Larry Wolfe
Guidance Counselor



High school days have ended, the dust has settled on notebooks, pens, and tattered texts, but the image of a favorite teacher lingers, bringing to mind the repeated dronings of "please staple your papers together and pass them to the front of the room . . . Homework for tonight is on page . . . I am writing your name in my book . . . Good luck, Good man . . . What the Sam Hill? . . . I don't know . . . You get a small A for the day . . . one, two, three, four . . . you are a horse's patoot . . . and echoes of . . . in Russia you would be shot.



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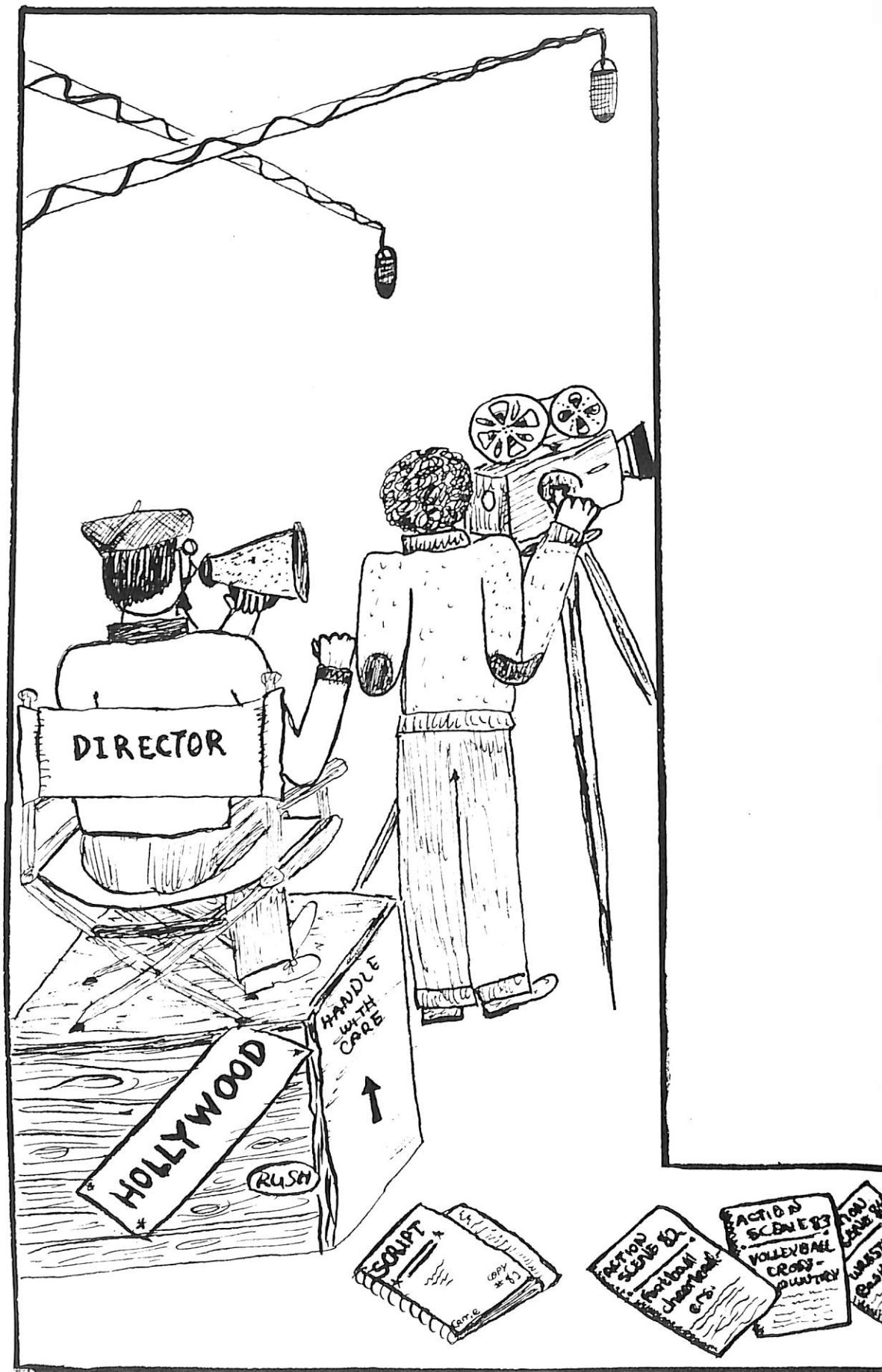
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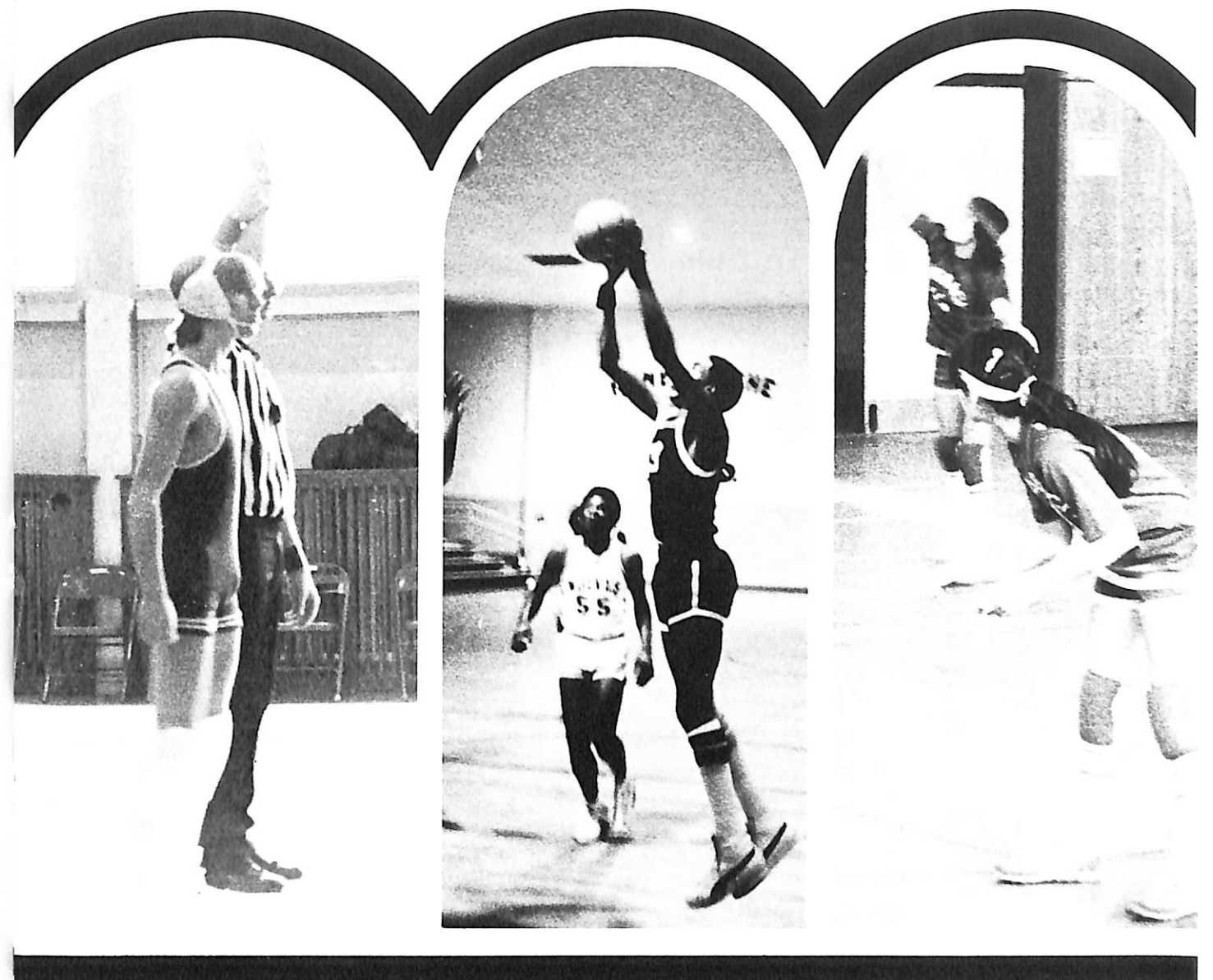
Not all of the staff at Ansbach work as teachers although everyone has a direct influence on classroom instruction. Three highly trained counselors are responsible for scheduling students into classes, preparing class rosters, and guiding students in the selection of a college or vocation. In addition, they are available to help solve a variety of ever-present teenage problems. Another important resource for the classroom teacher is the learning development coordinator, librarian and nurse. They aid the classroom instructor by providing special instruction and materials to enhance the curriculum. Finally, the secretarial staff threads the school together with their vital and diligent support.



SPORTS



...CAMERA



ACTION

Soccer is a sport that requires tremendous endurance, agility, and stamina. A soccer player is an enviable athlete. It is no wonder that the Europeans favor this demanding sport above all others.

The 1981 Ansbach Soccer team, coached by Peter Miceli, was comprised of a small, but determined, group of tenacious individuals. Many returning players, with years of experience, provided the leadership and knowledge necessary to score and win a majority of the season's games.

Alfred Dow, a second year letterman, was selected for All-Germany honors.



soccer (sok'er), n. a kind of football played with a round ball, moved chiefly by kicking.

Webster's Dictionary

SOCCKER



The 1981 Soccer Team: (l. to r., bottom) John Exner, Alfred Dow, Merle Rodgers, Sam Estrada, Anthony Zupancic. (top) Al Nunez, Brian Dozark, Kent Dozark, Pedro Nunez, Mike Labovich, and Coach Miceli.



P. 30 (at L.) Albert Nunez demonstrates a block and Alfred Dow (r.) demonstrates his effective style. P. 31 Ansbach's team (above) shakes hands with opposition and several players (l.) attempt to gain control of the ball.



The 1981 Tennis Team: (l. to r. sitting) Anthony Grogan, Ricky Brown, Z. A. Adams, David Voelker, Joey Robison, Clyde Hunter, (standing) Rachel Bavis, Marisa Materna, Darcella Weart, Barbara Clary, Coach Materna, Sissy Snephenson, Christinne Withers, Joe Hunter, Natalie Selzer, and Jennifer Barker.



The ball slams onto the court and hits the racket with great force as an Ansbach tennis player pulls ahead in the game. The score is a tight "add-in" and Ansbach needs this point to win the match. Sweat pours from the players face as the play beings. The ball flies back and forth repeatedly, neither player relenting. The volley ends when the Cougar's netman slams the ball down hard and wins the point, game, set, and match. He strolls off the court with a satisfied look on his face to be greeted by his fellow team-mates and to be offered a liter of "Gator-aide."

This scene was frequently replayed as the 1981 tennis team battled five schools in eight matches. The fourteen player team was at a disadvantage because they often traveled long distances to compete with teams often larger and more experienced.

In May the team members competed in the finals tournament at Wiesbaden. The girls doubles team, Jennifer Barker and Marisa Materna, garnered the fifth place All-Germany title. David Voelker and Joey Robison represented Ansbach in the men's doubles competition. Rachel Bavis was the women's singles competitor, but Clyde Hunter, the men's singles player, had to drop out prior to the tournament for medical reasons.

Many lettermen from the young team will return for this 1982 season to use their experience and natural talent for an even better season.



Tennis (ten'is), n. a game usually played outdoors, in which players bat a ball back and forth with rackets over a net stretched across a marked court of clay, asphalt, etc.

Webster's Dictionary



P. 32 (bottom, l to r) Marisa Materna demonstrates two important strokes in tennis; the serve and forehand. P. 33 (top, l to r) David Voelker slams in a serve and Anthony Grogan and Ricky Brown prepare to return a volley.

TENNIS

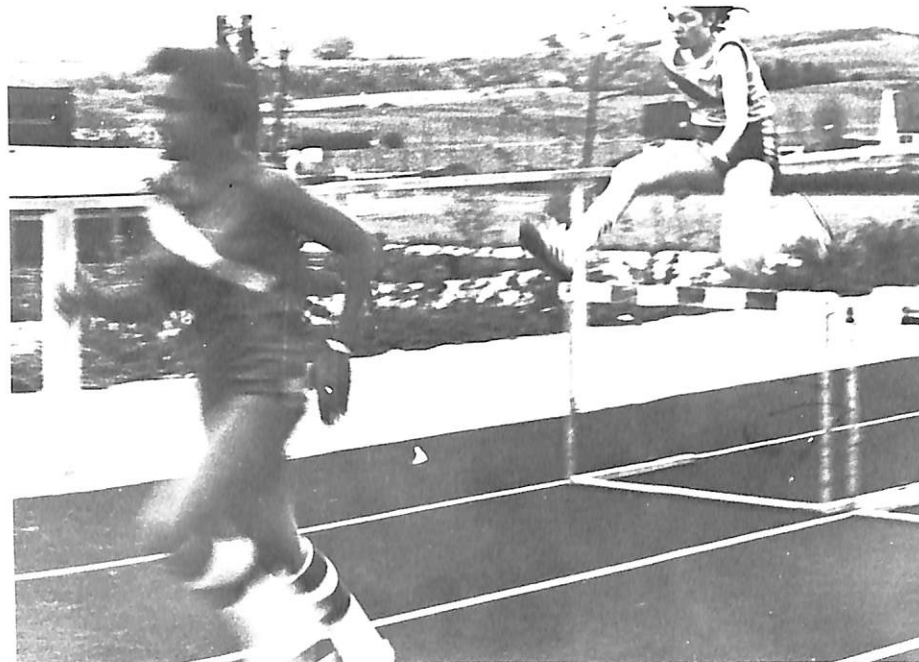
"We had the best girls' track team ever," commented Assistant Track Coach Pat Myers, about the 1981 Ansbach team. The girls outnumbered the boys two to one with fourteen participants. In five meets, they placed first in one and second in two. Carolyn Bagby, Michelle Chase, Carrie Haveman, Moira Melvin, and Heidi Withers were among the outstanding athletes. Carolyn finished in the top six in the 800 meter run at the All-Germany finals in Heidelberg.

The seven boys on the team were equally talented. The four man 1600 meter relay team of John Delmont, Steve Donnelly, Brian Kupferschmidt, and Ben Robinson broke a long-standing school record. In addition, John also turned in Ansbach's third fastest quarter mile.

Coach Berm Snart recruited a German National Team sprinter to help with running techniques and exercises. His expertise was partially responsible for the team's continuous improvement.

The biggest problem for both the boys and girls team was a lack of participants. There are twenty-two events in track and field. Therefore, the twenty members of Ansbach's team would need to run three or four events in a meet.

The coaches felt that the team members had "learned a lot" and predicted an even stronger showing in 1982.



track (trak), n. The sport made up of contests in running, jumping, throwing, etc.

Webster's Dictionary



P. 34 (top r.) Michelle Chase approaches the finish line. (Bottom, l to r) Heidi Withers attacks the hurdles, while Ben Robinson shows signs of fatigue. P. 35 (l to r) John Delmont, in the starting blocks, waits for the gun, Steve Donnelly sprints the last leg, and Brian Kupferschmidt stretches across the final hurdle.



TRACK



1981 Cougars: (l to r, bottom) T. Hammond, R. Berg, D. Rudicil, T. Levin, J. Delmont, E. Vasquez, W. Wallace, T. J. Jackson, B. Tasker, R. Wagner, R. Brown, J. Volinski. (Top) F. DeBose, S. Callihan, R. Hogan, K. Cole, F. Tackett, S. Chelette, R. Cobb, J. Haveman, R. Rice, J. Oliver, B. Burleson, H. Siroia, B. Donnelly, O. Davis, J. Barrow, V. Thurmond, E. Patty, and S. Wells.

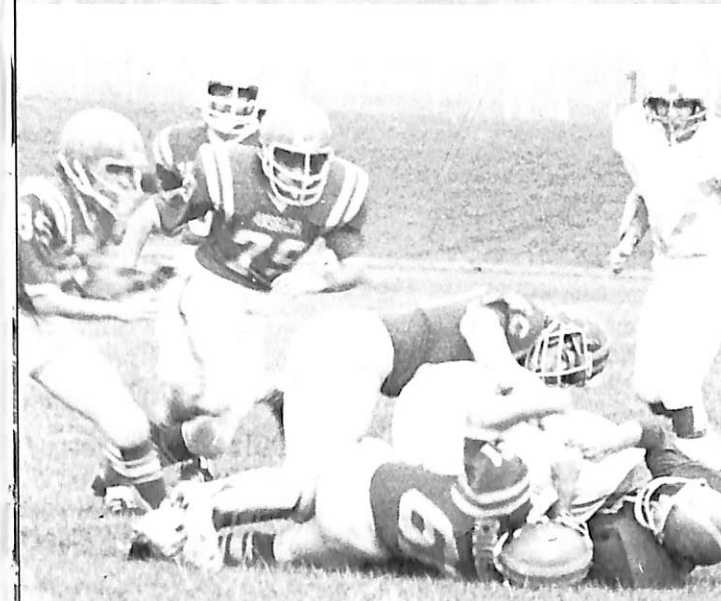
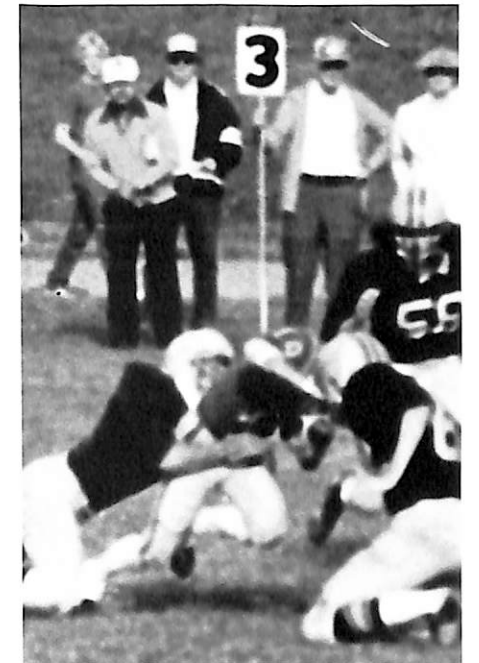


In the candid on pages 36 and 37 the Cougars attack Bamberg at home and Karlsruhe at Karlsruhe in two of their seven games.



football (foot bôl) *n.* any of several field games played with an inflated leather ball by two teams, the object being to get the ball across the opponents' goal.

Webster's Dictionary



A lack of size and experience plagued this year's young football team. With only two returning lettermen and an average size of 140 pounds, the primarily freshman and sophomore team was at a disadvantage. Because of the location of Ansbach, the Cougars found themselves playing teams much larger from bigger schools.

Finishing the season with one win and six losses, the Ansbach players completed four non-conference games against Patch, Wuerzburg, Augsburg, and Munich and three conference games against Ulm, Bab Bamberg, and Augsburg. The homecoming game against Bamberg was a highlight of the season. Although the Cougars lost by one touchdown, they showed a great deal of courage and effort in the exciting game.

At the season's end, all-conference honors went to Bill Burleson, John Delmont, and William Wallace.

FOOTBALL

CROSS



The 1981 Cross Country Team: (l to r, bottom) Heidi Withers, Robin Taylor, Moira Melvin, Carolyn Bagby, Rachel Bavis, and Lisa Rieck. (m. row) Kent Dozark, Undrea Stallings, Bryan Adams, Robert Nelms, and John Monroe. (t. row) Ken Hammond, Eric Winton, Brian Dozark, Brent Larson, and Robert Phillips.

P. 38-39 (l to r) Cross country runners Eric Winton, Carolyn Bagby, Brent Larson, and Rachel Bavis work out in the Sachsen woods.



Pounding feet on the pavement, sweat, blurred vision, and mud splattering on the backs of legs are a continued part of the cross country runners' day of running through German woods. Spurred on by the fragrant aroma of German fertilizer, the runners move faster and faster, their legs pushing harder and harder to make the required miles.

For the first time in two years, this fall sport returned to AHS. A new faculty member, Mr. David Wolfe, enthusiastically took the task of leading a group of dedicated athletes through the season. For many runners, this was their first attempt at competitive running, and for others, it was their first attempt at any kind of running. Regardless of lack of experience, the team turned in some very impressive, as well as surprising, performances.

Among the top competitors were Carolyn Bagby, Heidi Withers, Brian Dozark, and Eric Winton. Carolyn's sensational season (including quite a few first place finishes) was no surprise considering her track and field record from Spring 1981. The others were not expected to do as well as they did. Seven runners (C. Bagby, H. Withers, B. Dozark, K. Dozrak, R. Nelms, and E. Winton) qualified for the Semi-Finals at Heidelberg.



cross country (krōs kún tri), *adj.* running across open country or fields, not by roads.

Webster's Dictionary

COUNTRY

Volleyball

volleyball (val e bol), n. a game played on a court by two teams who hit a large, light, inflated ball back and forth over a high net with the hands, each team trying to return the ball before it touches the ground.

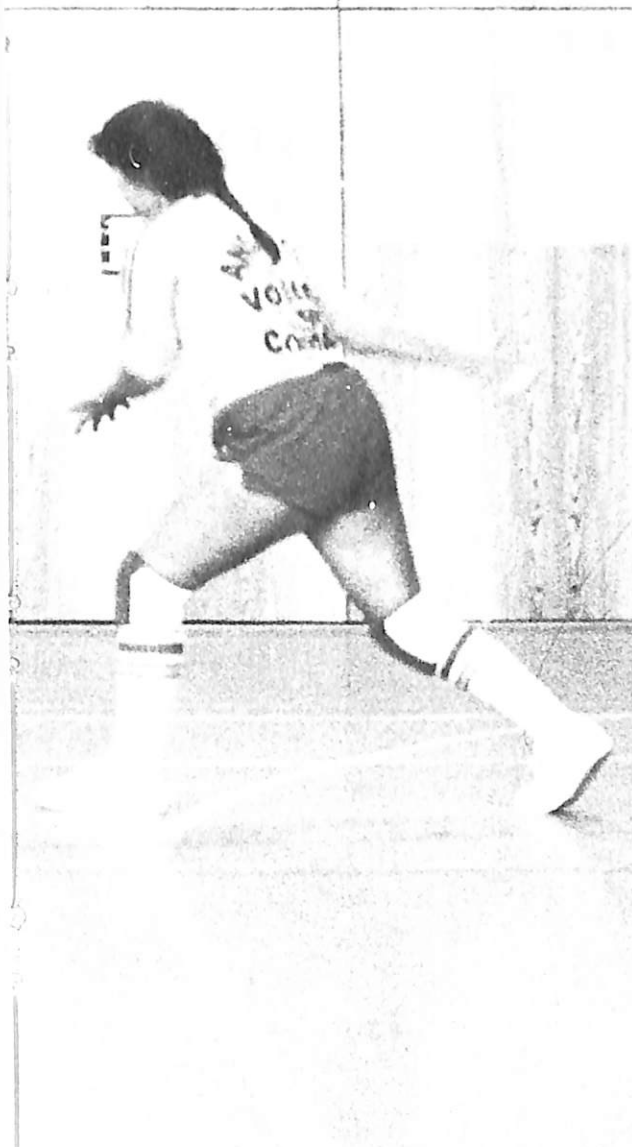
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The Ansbach Girls' Volleyball Team bumped and spiked its way to the Class A Championships, defeating Baden in the class tournament. The girls worked well together, making them one of the finest teams to come to Ansbach in a long time.

With four returning letter winners, Sandy Swann, Marisa Materna, Jennifer Barker, and Sherri Jones, the girls' team was experienced and powerful. Birgit Callihan, a transfer from the states, joined with newcomer Kim Longhouser to round out the six person starting team.

Tournament honors were awarded to Sherri Jones and Birgit Callihan, who both made the All-Tournament Team. Sherri was also voted most valuable player. Local awards went to Kim Longhouser, rookie-of-the-year, and Cindy Callihan and Marisa Materna, most improved.

The junior varsity girls' team worked hard, showing improvement and potential.



p. 40 (l.) Milly Valverde bumps the ball up for her teammates. p. 41 (left to right) Marisa Materna serves the ball, and the junior varsity gets ready to return the opposing team's serve.



Varsity Team members were (from left to right) p. 40: Birgit Callihan, Marisa Materna, Sherri Jones, Sandy Swann, Kim Longhouser, Cindy Callihan, Jennifer Barker, and Maria Cardenas.

Junior Varsity Team members were from left to right, t. to btm.) p. 41: Marion Callahan, Gena Chambless, Caroline Vander Werff, Susan Malone, Melissa Segarra, Renee Rodriguez, and Cindy Carr.



Team sports are for the young and physically fit. Individual sports are for all ages and for a lifetime. Golf is an individual sport that provides physical and emotional benefits for the player beyond competition!

Golf requires a great deal of mental concentration. This was a challenge for Ansbach's young team, which was required to play most of their tournaments on Fridays at Monteith Golf course, an hour from Katterbach.

Tom Wills was an outstanding team member, participating in the All Germany Finals in Munich.



1981 Golf Team: (l to r, bottom) Leon Meiners, Mike Materna, Tom Wills. (Top) Anthony Grogan, Clyde Hunter, and Joe Hunter.



GOLF

golf (gōlf, golf), n. an outdoor game played on a large tract of land with a small, hard rubber ball and a set of clubs, the object being to drive the ball into a series of small holes (usually 9 or 18) with the fewest possible strokes.

Webster's Dictionary



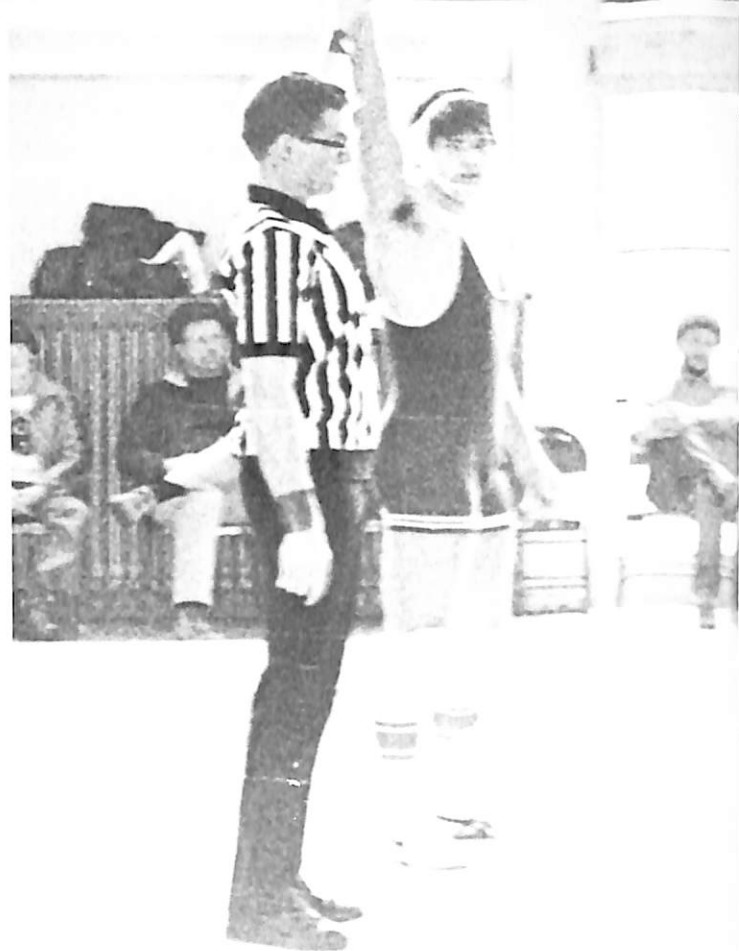
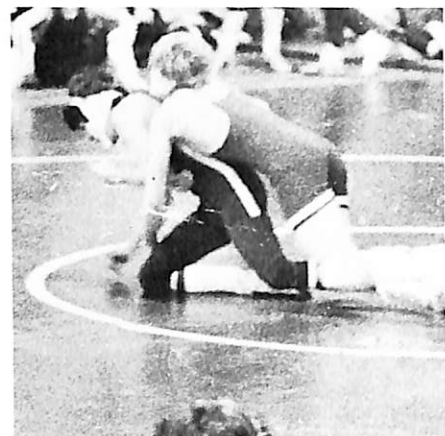
The Ansbach Golf Team warms up before practice: P. 42 (l.) Anthony Grogan practices a short iron. (r.) Clyde Hunter uses a wood. P. 43 (l.) Tom Wills and Mike Materna (r.) practice driving.

wrestling (res lin), n. a form of sport in which the opponents struggle hand to hand.

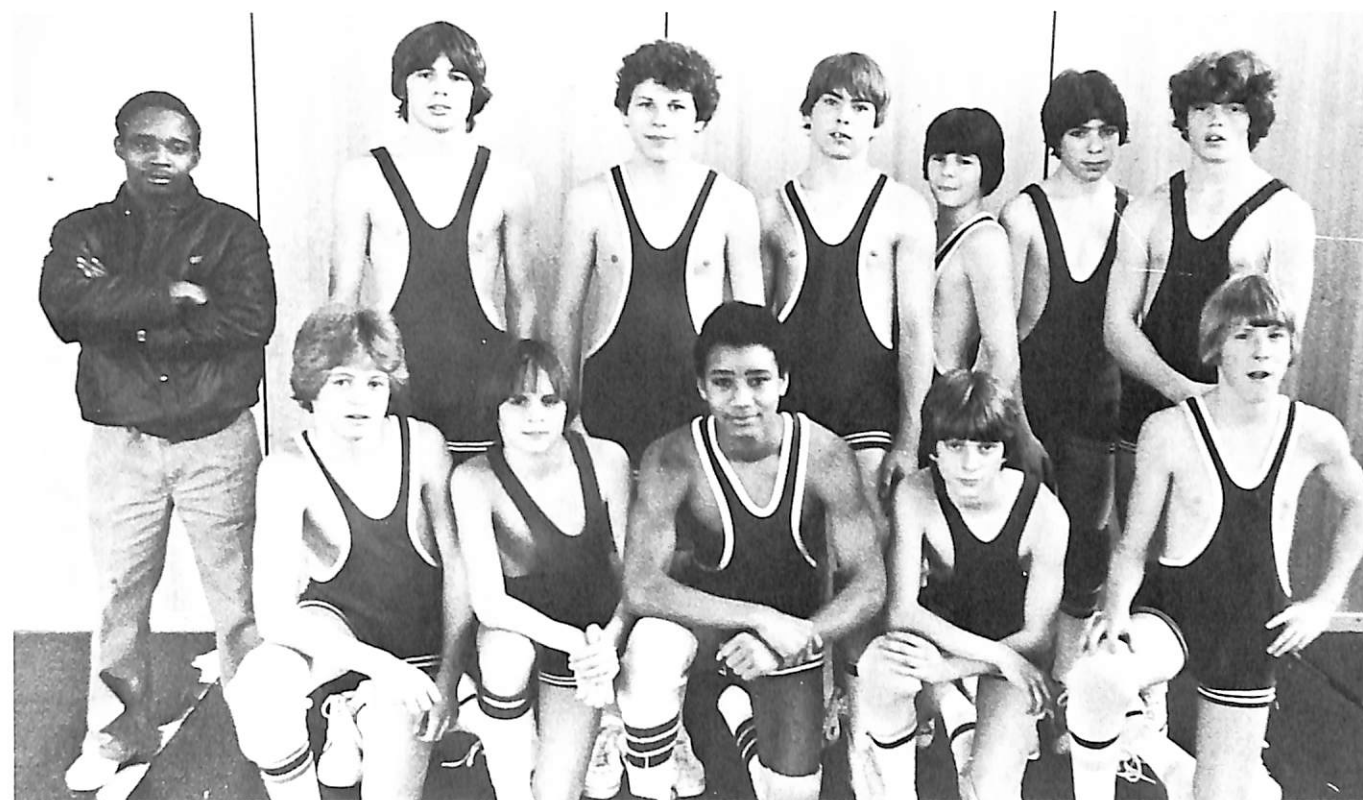
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Tim Hammond (below) prepares to take an opponent down. The referee (right) announces another win for Ansbach.

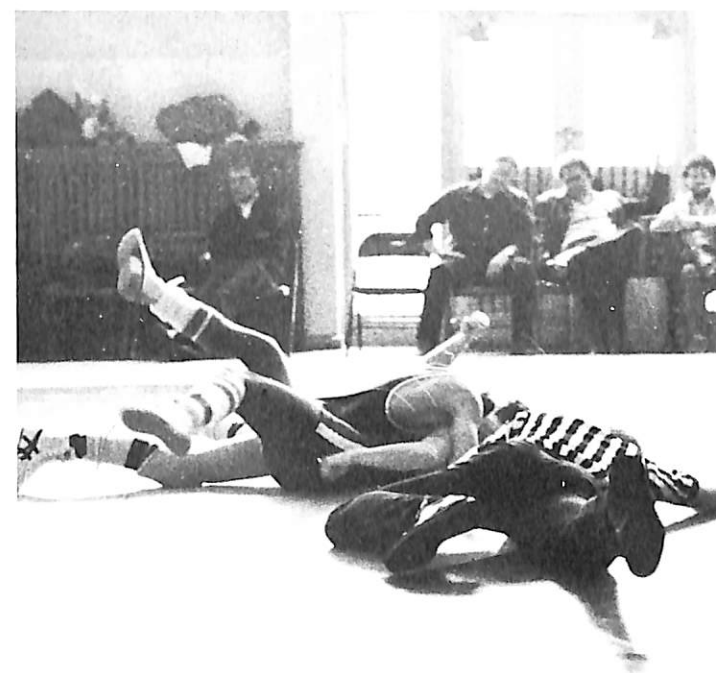
Wrestling



1982 Varsity Wrestling Team: (kneeling, l. to r.) Brian Dozark, Jeff Robison, Tim Hammond, Darrin Rudicil, Brian Adams, Bill Rader, and Coach Rodgers. (standing, l. to r.) Managers Maureen Barton and Lana Hogan, Head Coach Schwartz, Jerald Oliver, Bill Burleson, Rick Rice, Mike Dennis, Eric Patty, Jimmy Volinski, and Coach Moore.



1982 J.V. Wrestling Team: (bkm. row, l. to r.) Kent Dozark, Doug Fredericks, Lamar Burgest, Robert Strickland, and Ken Hammond. (tp. row) Coach Pareot, Jimmie Cyree, Roy Voight, Alvin Heggie, John Born, Tom Adderly, and Robert Wagner.



1982 was a banner year for the Cougar Wrestling Teams. Finishing with a 5-0 conference record, the matmen won the Class A Varsity Wrestling title.

Jeff Robison, wrestling at 105 pounds, finished the season with 14 wins and 1 loss, and Brian Dozark, at 98 pounds, defeated 13 of 14 opponents. Eric Patty, Jimmy Volinski, and Bill Burleson won recognition for their repeated wins.

The strengths of the team can be in part attributed to an outstanding coaching staff led by Mr. Darrell Schwartz. Coaches Rodgers, Parrot, Reers, Moore, Smith, and Young combined their expertise to work individually and collectively with the athletes. Several commented on the difficult practices the coaches organized to condition them. Running, rope climbing, and weight lifting were part of the daily routine.

A highlight of the season was the regional tournament at AFCENT against students from all over Europe. The funding for the trip was earned by members of the team who hosted Sunday "Skate Days" for elementary students.



The 1982 Cougar Women's Basketball Team: (bottom l. to r.) Carolyn VanderWerff, Alisa Ross, Kim Longhouser, Helen Jones, Maria Cardenas, Annette Lackey. top, l. to r.) Susan Malone Mgr., Joy Bailey, Lydia St. Rose, Carolyn Bagby, Marisa Materna, Regina Bey, Jackie Ness, Stephanie Oliver, Cassandra Rhoades, Mgr.

The Cougar Women's Basketball Team sawed their way through the 1982 season. After being soundly defeated in their first four games, the Cougar Women rallied and pooled their exceptional talent to defeat Augsburg. From that point on the women experienced wins as well as losses, growing more competitive with each opponent.

An unusual aspect of the season was the rotation among the varsity team members. Many players had diverse abilities and were able to play more than one position with ease. Outstanding players and top scorers included; Kim Longhouser, Christa Shanklin, Marisa Materna, Jackie Ness, Joy Bailey, and Lydia St. Rose.

Ansbach students were happy to have a women's team to support this year, after losing the 1981 team in mid-season. Head Coach Ness was also pleased with both the student's support and the "good attitude" and strong commitment to play basketball among the team members.



WOMEN'S



basketball (bas kit-bol) n. the inflated leather covered ball used in the game of the same name.

Kim Longhouser dribbles the ball Page 47, (btm) Stephanie Oliver (top) shoots for a basket, and Regina Bey and Carolyn Bagby (btm) try to score for Ansbach. Angie Pitcock (rt.) gets ready for the rebound.

Webster's Dictionary

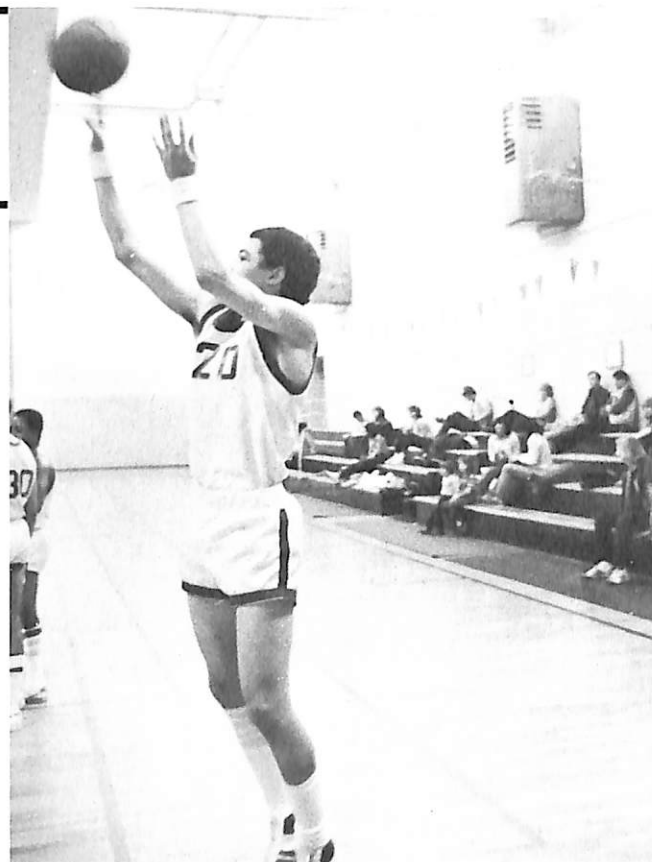
BASKETBALL



1982 Basketball Team: (t. row, l. to r.) Coach Hopkins, Nick Ness, Ed Rucker, Andrew Hinea, Clyde Hunter, William Wallace, Mike Materna mgr. and Coach Marr. *(mid.)* Darrell Rush, Freddie DeBose, Darrell Jones, Richard Cobb, Vincent Thurmond, Ken Cole, and, T. J. Jackson. *(btm.)* Alfred Dow, Andrew Smith, Rod Jones, John Exner, Kennard Austin, and Steve Wells.

basketball (bas kit-hol): n. a game played by two teams of five players in a zoned floor area with a raised basket at either end through which a ball must be tossed.

Freddie DeBose fires for the hoop (rt.). John Exner tries for a long jumper (p. 49, tp.), and Kennard Austin (btm.) shoots above opponents. Alfred Dow (rt.) shoots from the baseline.



MENS



Lacking experience, the Cougar Men's Basketball Team began the 1982 season without any seniors on the team. While the early going proved tough, the young Cougars improved quickly to become a formidable opponent for the teams in their league.

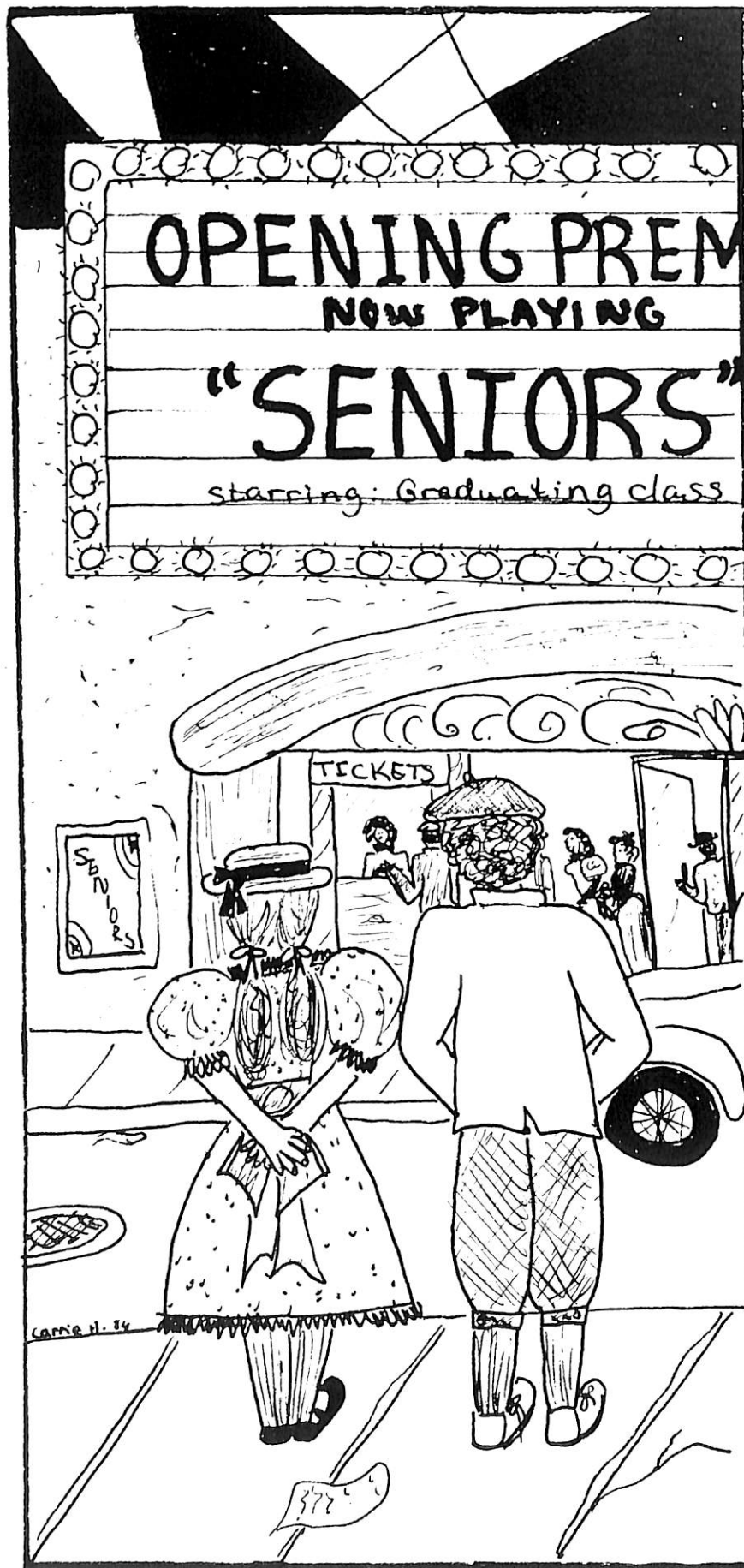
In mid-season Coach Ted Marr stated, "We are looking forward to playing the teams in our league. Even though we are starting three sophomores, I feel we have a definite shot at the conference championship."

Under the direction of Coach Hopkins, the J.V. team quickly improved. With the experience gained during this season, a lot of good players will return next year.

Coach Marr expressed his appreciation for the students who supported the team throughout the season. He stated, "We want to especially thank the great cheerleaders for their support."

BASKETBALL

SENIOR HIGH



LEADING



PLAYERS

SENIORS



The Senior Class Officers are (from top to bottom) Annett Seifferrmann (Vice-President), Tom Levin (President), Jennifer Barker (Secretary), and Christine Withers (Treasurer).

KAREN D. AUSTIN:
Columbus, Georgia;
Advanced Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS
3, 4.

Karen Austin



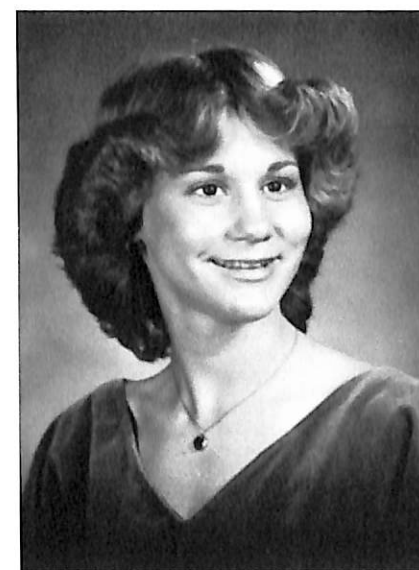
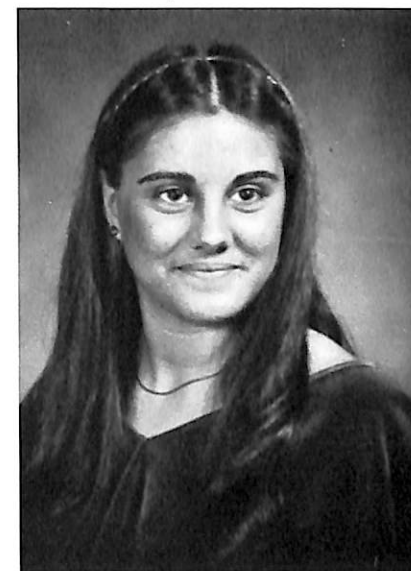
CAROLYN J. BAGBY:
Sawyer, Alabama;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
1, 2, 4; PYOC 1, 2; Most
Athletic 1, 2; Drama 2, 4; B-ball
(Mgr.) 2; Teen Club 3; Spirit
Club 4; Student Council Sec. 4;
Best Dancer 4.

Carolyn Bagby



JENNIFER J. BARKER:
Omaha, Nebraska;
Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4;
NHS 2, 3, 4; High Achievers 2,
3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Class Sec. 3, 4.

Jennifer Barker



Pam Barrow

PAMELA A. BARROW:
Waycross, Georgia;
Class Rep. 1; Track 2, 3; Pep
Club 3; Student Council
Treasurer 4; Cheerleading 4;
Homecoming Queen.



Patty Beck

PATRICIA E. BECK:
Panama.



Raymond Berg

RAYMOND BERG:
Amsterdam, Holland;
Track 1; Football 2, 3, 4.

REGINA BEY:
Massachusetts

Regina Bey



ERIS P. BROWN:
Wurzburg, Germany;
B-ball 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 3;
DECA Club 2; Drill Team 3.

Eris Brown



TAMMY R. BUSH:
Georgiana, Alabama.

Tammy Bush



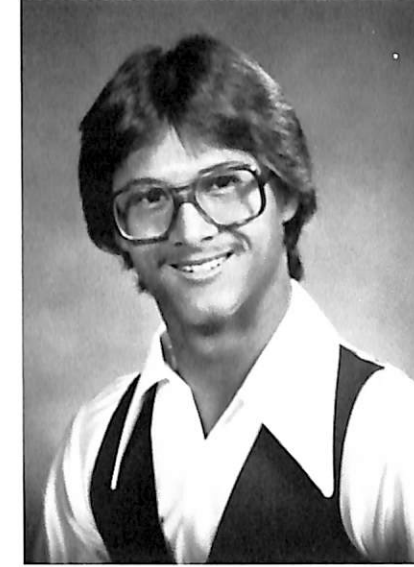
STEVE D. COATS:
Berlin, Germany;
JNHS 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Marching
Band 1, 2, 3; Solo and Ensemble
Medals 3; Sec. Ind. Arts Club 3;
University of GA Certificate of
Merit 3.

Steve Coats



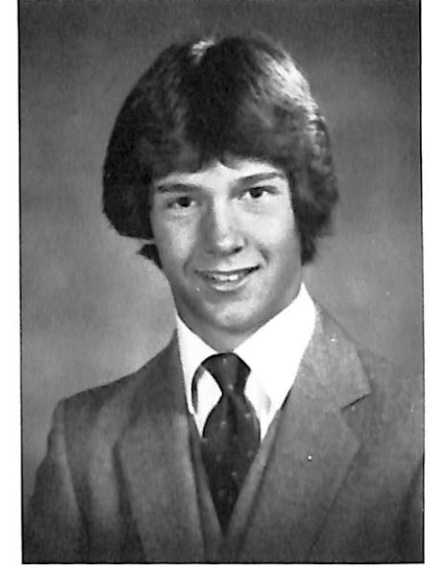
JOHN E. DELMONT:
Seaside, Colorado;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1,
2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V.
Pres. 2, 3; ALC 2, 3, 4.

John Delmont



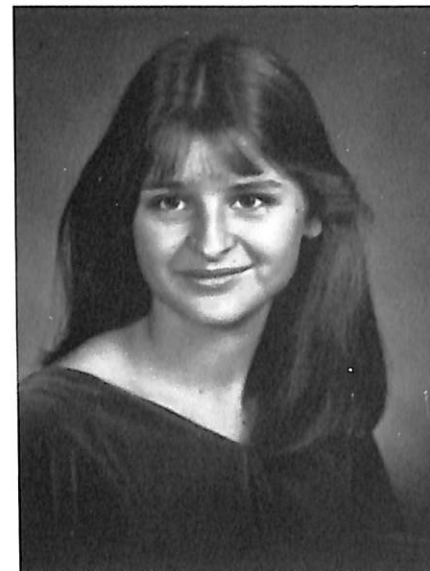
KEVIN B. DONNELLY:
Anchorage, Alaska;
Ski Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2;
Swim Team 2; Football 3, 4;
Track 3; Honor Roll 4.

Brett Donnelly



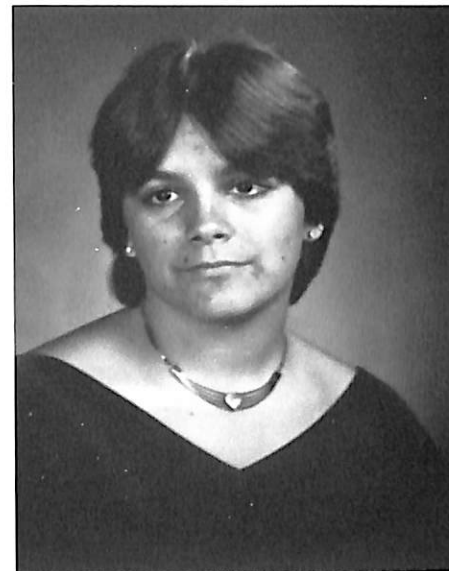
Birgit Callihan

BIRGIT M. CALLIHAN:
Vilshofen, Germany;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; B-ball 1, 2,
3; Track 1, 3; Softball 2; Tennis
4.



Lynn Canelos

LYNN M. CANELOS:
Chicago, Illinois;
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 1;
Newspaper 2, 3; V-Pres. Ger-
man Club 3; Publicity Commis-
sioner 3; Student Council Rep.
3; Track 4; Cheerleading Cap-
tain 4.



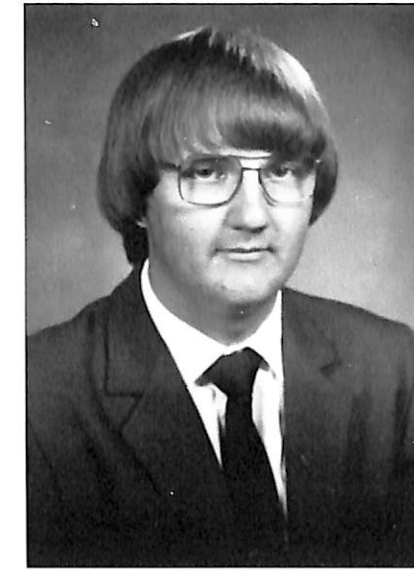
Regena Chambless

REGENA CHAMBLESS:
Melbourne, Florida;
Cheerleading 3; Volleyball 4;
Tennis 4.



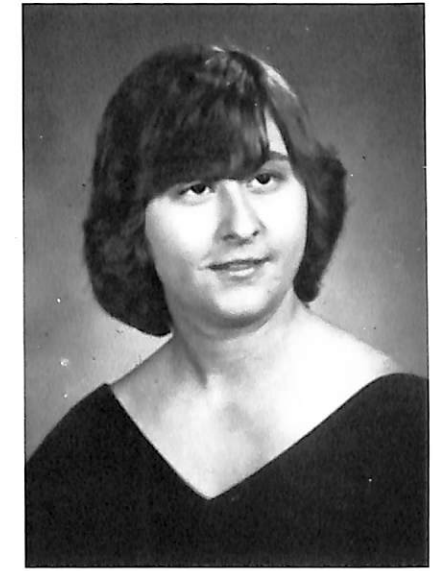
Gina Drnjevic

JEAN M. DRNJEVIC:
Bremerton, Washington;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Society
1, 2; Drill Team Captain 1; Ger-
man Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3;
Spirit Club 4.



Scott Hardin

SCOTT G. HARDIN:
Gadsden, Alabama;
Football 1, 2; Soccer (Mgr.) 1;
Drama 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3,
4; High Achiever 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS
2, 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 2;
Yearbook 4; Invitation Com-
mittee 4; Adv. Comp. 4.



Jayme Hicks

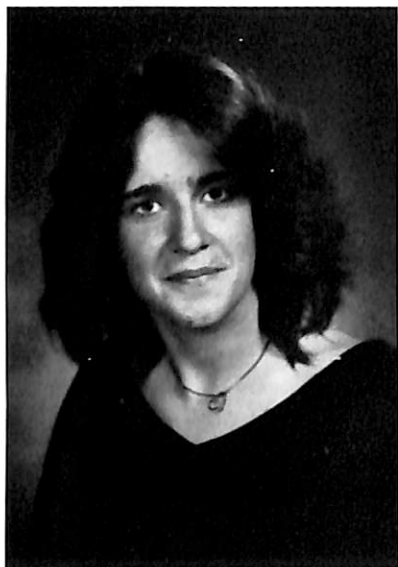
JAYME L. HICKS:
Searcy, Arkansas;
NHS 3, 4.

RENEE S. HURLEY:

Okinawa, Japan;

Track 1; Pep Club 1; Student Council Rep. 1; Humanities Club 1; German Club 1, 3; Wrestling (Mgr.) 2; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Activities Commissioner 3, 4.

Renee Hurley



MARTINA E. JONES:

Ansbach, Germany;

Volleyball 1; Chorus 1; German Club 2.

Martina Jones



SHERRI J. JONES:

Louisville, Kentucky;

Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Team Captain 4; MVP 4; All-Tournament 4; Track 1; Art Award 3.

Sherri Jones



TERRY A. PALMER:

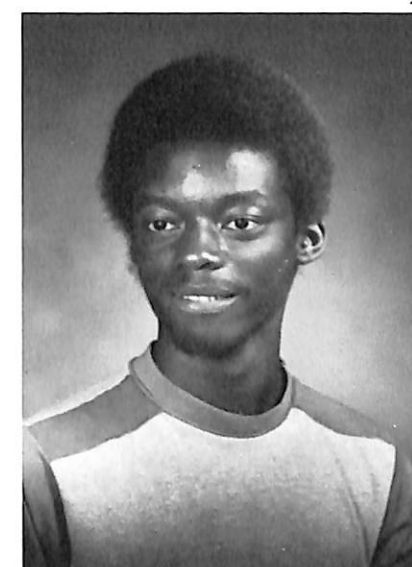
Frankfurt, Germany;
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 3.

Terry Palmer



DONALD R. RANSBURG:
Lawton, Oklahoma;
Photography 1, 2, 3, 4.

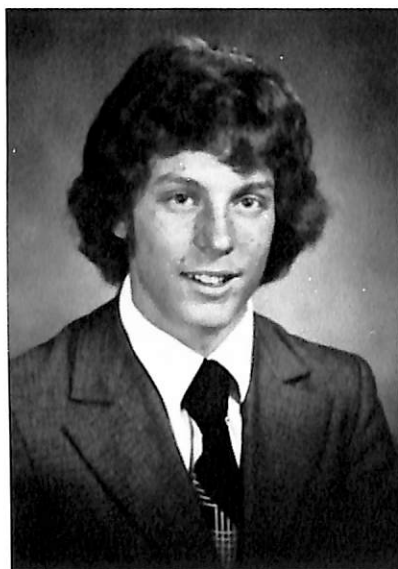
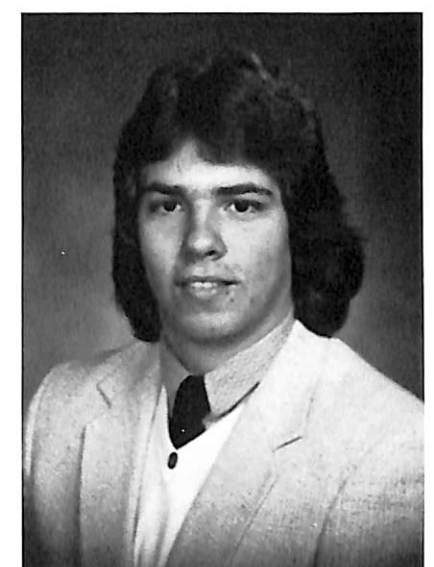
Donald Ransburg



RICHARD F. RICE:

Montgomery, Alabama;
Football 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; ALC Club (Pres.) 4.

Richard Rice

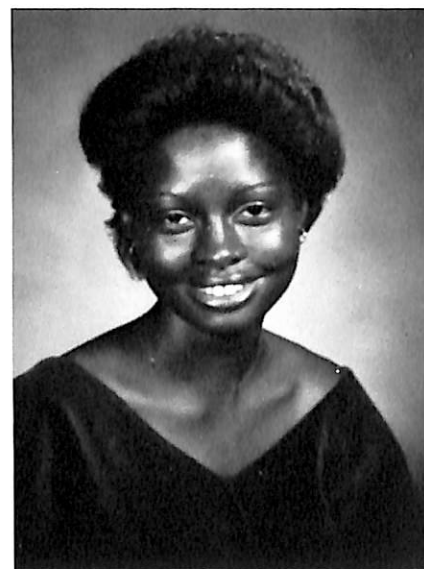


Tom Levin

THOMAS E. LEVIN:

Northridge, California;

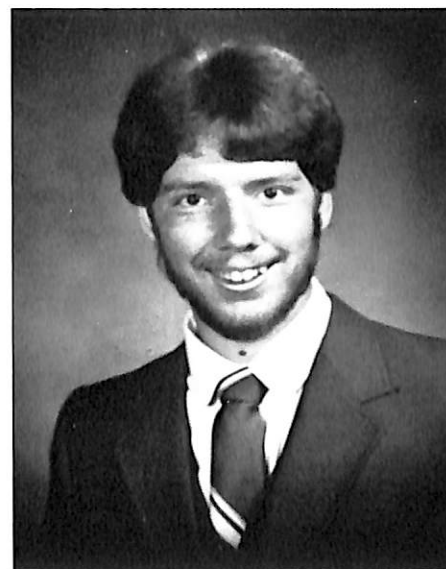
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Student Council Sec. 2; PTSA 2; German Club 3, 4; Projects Commissioner 3; Wrestling 4; Football 4; Senior Class President.



Valerie McCorkle

VALERIE C. McCORKLE:

Roseboro, NC.

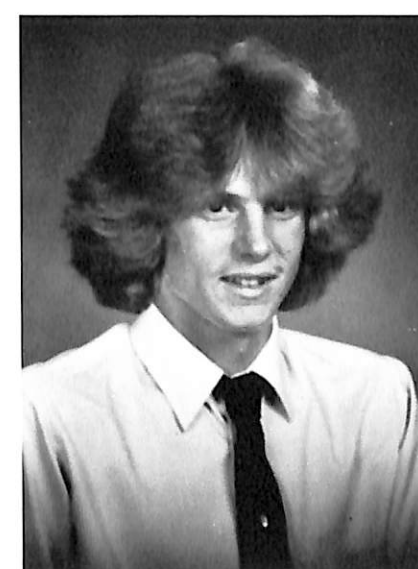


Jerald Oliver

JERALD G. OLIVER:

Lakeland, Florida;

Football 1, 2, 4; Co-Ed. Y-Club 1, 2, 3; Ind. Arts and Consumer Ec. Certificates of Merit 2; Student Council Rep. 1, 2; Vice-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; ALC 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.



Randy Salt

RANDY A. SALT:

Fort Campbell, Kentucky.



Charles Sanders

CHARLES W. SANDERS:

Chicago, Illinois;

Football 1, 4; Drama 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Wrestling 4.



Annett Seifferrmann

ANNETT SEIFFERMANN:

Aschaffenberg, Germany;

Vice-Pres. German Club 1; Class Favorite 1; Student Council Rep. 1, 2, 3; Drama 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Vice-Pres. Senior Class.

JUSTINE M. SNOW:
Rio De Janeiro, Brazil;
Homecoming Attendant 4.

Justine Snow



ROBERT C. STOKES:
Fort Smith, Arkansas;
Drama 3, 4.

Robert Stokes



LYDIA ST. ROSE:
Republic of Panama;
JROTC 1; B-ball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Volleyball 2, 3; Track 1, 4; Class
Rep. 2; Publicity Commissioner
4.

Lydia St. Rose



STEVEN D. VOIGHT:
Grossheubach, Germany

Steve Voigt



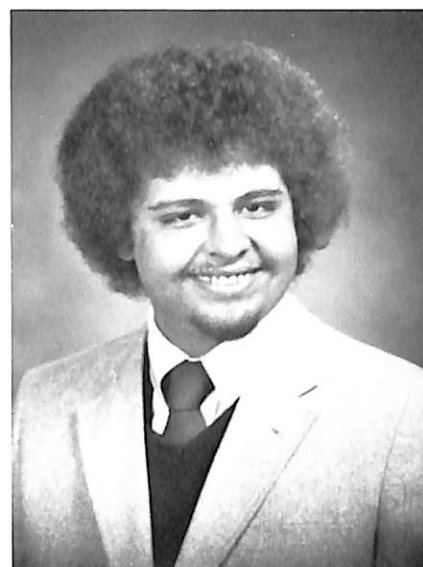
Owey Temesrisuke

OWEY TEMESRISUKE:
Bangkok, Thailand;
Volleyball 1, 2; Dance Club 1, 2;
Ping-Pong Team 1.



Trish Utecht

TRISH S. UTECHT:
Columbus, Georgia.



Rick Velazquez

RICK VELAZQUEZ:
Tacoma, Washington;
Freshman Class Pres.; Drama 3,
4.



Christine Withers

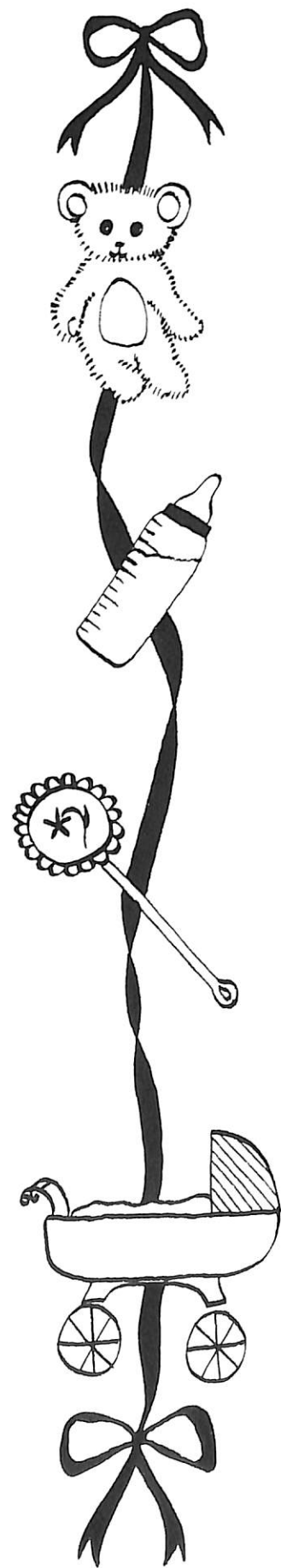
CHRISTINE D. WITHERS:
Wurzburg, Germany; Band 1, 2,
3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3;
German Club 3; Spirit Club 4;
Cheerleading (Mgr.) 4; Senior
Class Treasurer.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR SHOTS

1. Christine Withers
2. Eris Brown
3. Jayme Hicks
4. Pam Barrow
5. Birgit Callihan
6. Trish Utecht
7. Scott Hardin
8. Lynn Canelos
9. Gina Drnjevic
10. Martina Jones
11. Annett Seifferrmann
12. Chip Sanders



pp. 60-61 (l. to rt., top to btm.) Christine Withers sketching in art class, and Karen Austin enjoying her lunch hour. Tom Levin "studying" in chemistry. Raymond Berg and Carolyn Bagby display their creativity while Trish Utecht flips through a magazine.



Who's Who in



Senior Shots?



"Cinderella, dressed in yella, Went upstairs to kiss a fella, Made a mistake and kissed a snake. How many kisses did she take?" one, two, three a group of girls in bright tattered play clothes chant as they dive into twirling ropes.

"Come on Johnny get him; you can do it . . ." . . . two filthy little boys tumble on the ground in imitation of the athletes they idolize as their loyal friends shout out encouragement . . .

"Sally — it's time for dinner!" . . . a young mother shouts as she wipes her hands on an apron and scans the neighborhood . . .

These are the hazy recollections of the days that have gone by. They have been almost forgotten in the pain and excitement of adolescence. But as graduation looms so near and childhood slips away, the events of carefree uncomplicated younger days occupy our minds once more.

When we were children, we anticipated the time when we would finally be adults. Girls put on their mother's dresses and high-heeled shoes, and boys tried to act tough and be "the man of the family" when Dad was away.

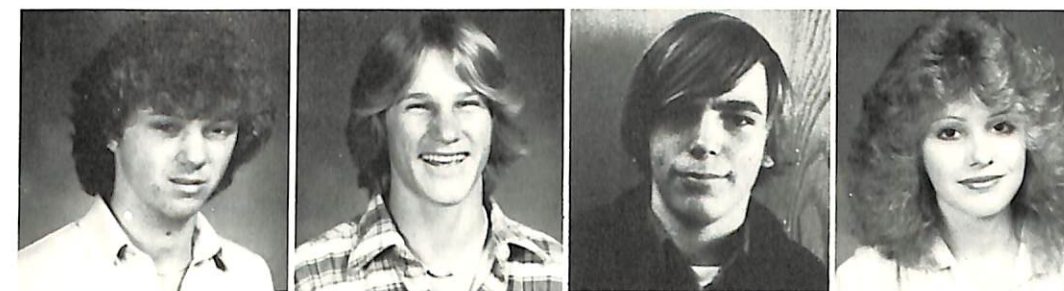
But now, when we're finally supposed to be growing up, fears of the future take hold of us. Soon mommy won't be there to kiss the hurts anymore. Dad won't be standing by with five extra dollars when it's needed. We will be expected to make a contribution to society, stand on our two feet, and accept responsibility.

Wouldn't it be nice to cling just a moment longer to those childhood days when the biggest problem we had was the spinach on our dinner plates?

JUNIORS



The Junior Class Officers were from Top to bottom: Marisa Materna (President), Jeff Robison (Vice-President), Jeanie Pruett (Secretary), and Brian Dozark (Treasurer).



Adams, Z. A.
Barrow, Joey
Bloodworth, Ronald
Bonn, Brigitte



Branca, Elena
Brookshire, Elizabeth
Byes, Darrel
Callahan, Marion



Cardinas, Maria
Chelette, Scott
Clayton, Wanda

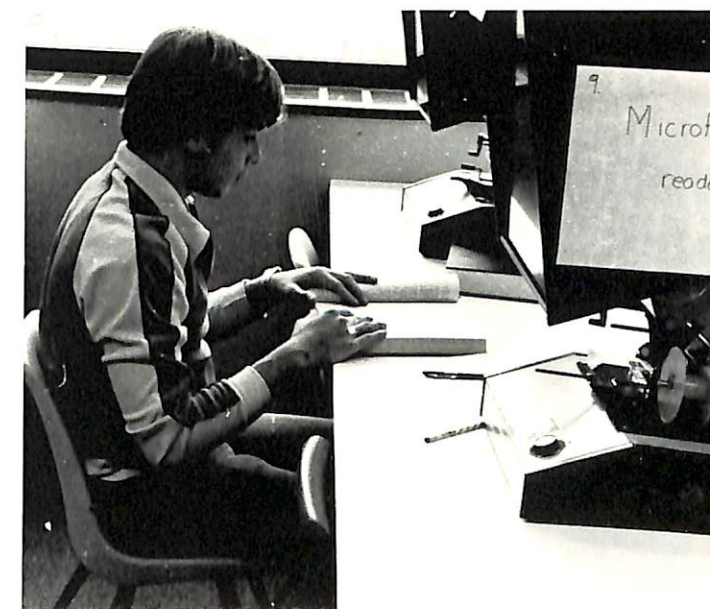


Cole, Kenneth

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Andrew (left) waltzes off the bus. Brian (top) hard at work.

Cowell, Jean



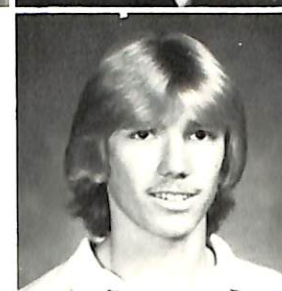
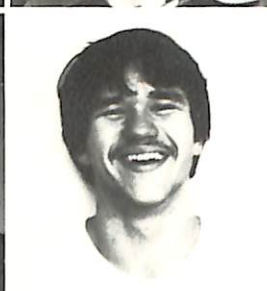
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Dow, Alfred
Dozark, Brian



Eatman, Nada
Exner, John
Garriot, David
Goldfuss, Maureen

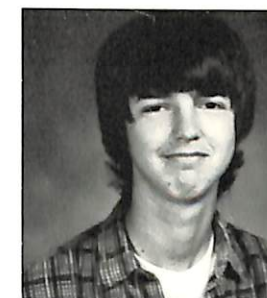


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Graham, Steven
Hammond, Tim
Harris, Sonya

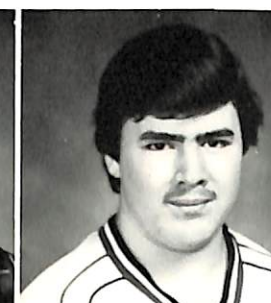


Tim (far left) prepares for his next class. Several juniors (middle) display their spirit. David (near left) does his thing.

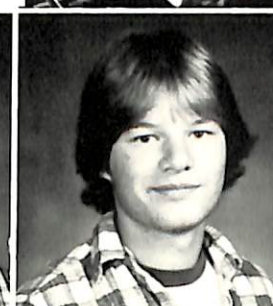
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Hughes, Dennis
Hughey, Dennis
Hunter, Clyde



Jackson, William
Kruslic, Darko
Lackey, Barbara
Materna, Marisa



Monroe, John
Pruett, Jeanie
Robison, Jeff
Selzer, Chris



SOPHOMORES



This year's Sophomore officers were (from Top to bottom): Brent Larson (Secretary), Oliver Davis (Treasurer), Frank Tackett (President), and Darcelle Weart (Vice President).

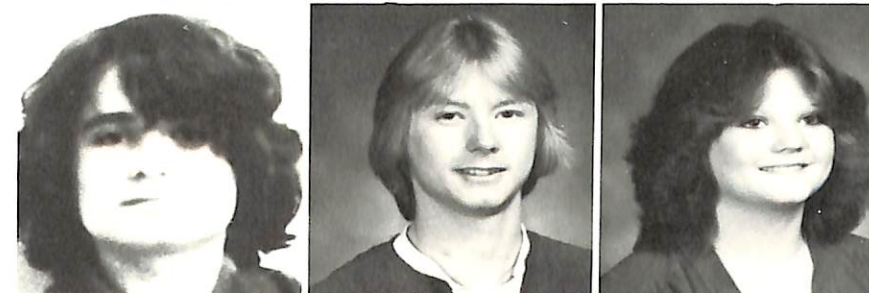
Blue Oyster Cult, the Monday "Blues," the *Blues Brothers*, and *The Moody Blues* are namesakes of the color that is responsible for everything from calm waters to clear skies. Blue hit the top of the Sophomores' color chart in a recent survey. When questioned about this preference, the tenth graders had varied and sometimes surprising responses. Replies included "Snow cones, blueberry pie, jeans, and translucent eyes. Blue also reflects the emotions of this moody class. Sadness, cleanliness, and happiness are among its many meanings. Names like azure, indigo, and turquoise are different shades of blue, and the beautiful sapphire shines with this ultimate color. The Sophomores pocketed this color because it stands for them: calm, cool, collected, and crazy!



Acero, James
Anderson, Dawn
Anderson, Stacey
Austin, Kennard



Bailey, Joy
Barber, Sandy
Barton, Maureen
Bavis, Rachel



Berg, Thomas
Brock, Lee
Brock, Regina



Brown, Ricky

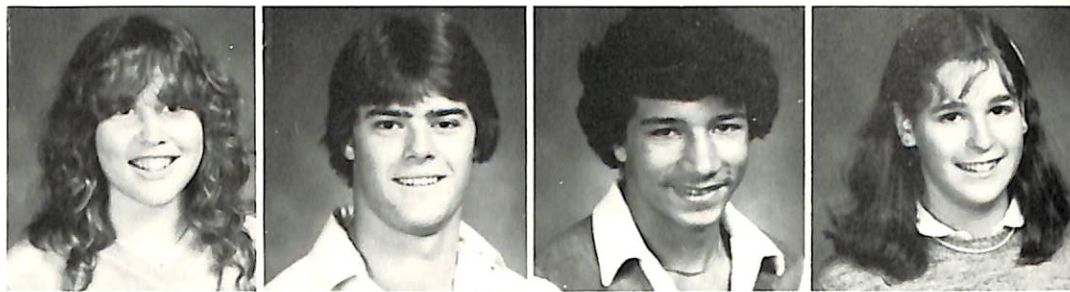
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Bryant, DeeAnn
 Burleson, Bill
 Callahan, Steve
 Canelos, Andrea



Carter, Kris
 Casselberry, Melissa
 Chase, Sharon
 Chrisman, Bill



Clary, Barbi
 Cobb, Richard
 Cowell, Kelly



Cyree, Jimmie



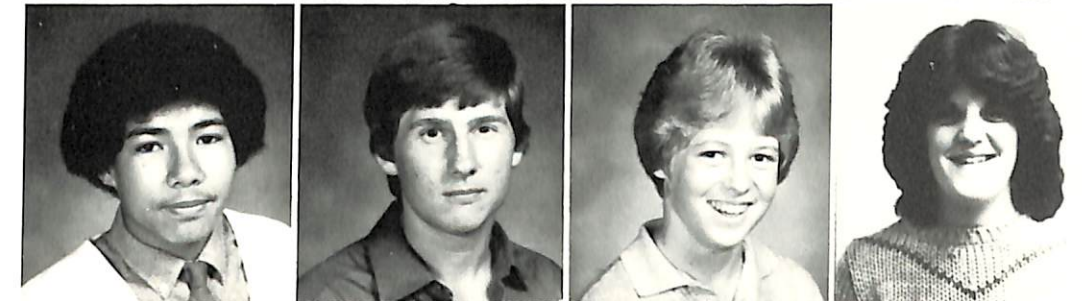
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 Rodney



Davenport, Jerri Jo
 Davis, Oliver
 Dawson, Terry
 DeBose, Christine



DeBose, Freddie
 Dennis, Mike
 Dozark, Kent
 Drnjevic, Nita



Esteban, Debbie
 Euler, Dorothee
 Ford, Cathy



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Stacy Watts is caught unaware in typing



Cross-country runners are eager to begin the race.



Holding back a smile, Sharon Chase works hard in class.



Oliver Davis types with much vim and vigor.

Goody, Tina



Gribble, Paula
Grogan, Anthony
Harris, Jamie



Haveman, Carrie
Heffington, Susan
Hogan, Robert
Holliman, Anthony



Hunter, Marika
Jackson, T. J.
Jean, Melissa
Johnson, Nancy



Left to right (top row): A. Grogan, F. Tackett, R. Hogan, M. Dennis, B. Larson, O. Davis, B. Burleson. (middle row): K. Dozark, S. Barber, M. Casselberry, J. Tilka, D. McBride, L. Rieck, R. Bavis, S. Watts, M. Jean. (bottom row): K. Carter, C. Haveman, N. Jobson, A. Canelos, K. Longhouser, D. Samsonov, S. Pullin, R. Taylor, and D. Weart. (not pictured): N. Ness.



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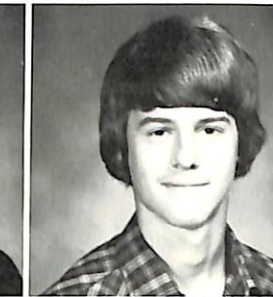
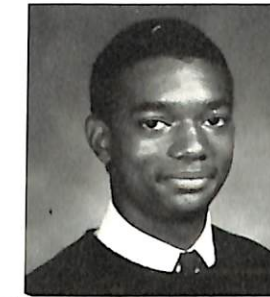
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Jones, Kevin



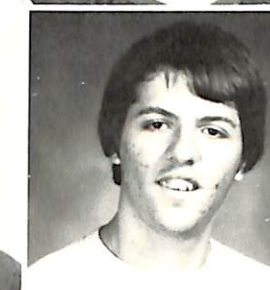
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Longhouser, Kim
Lucas, Robert
Maifeld, Teri
Malone, Susan



Manning, Valerie
McBride, Debbie
McCoy, Mike
McLeod, John



A "LEARNING" EXPERIENCE

3:45 AM: The light flashes on in a basement room. A lamp's dull glow filters through a thin crack at the bottom of a bedroom door. The rustling of papers and furious scratching of pen on composition paper punctuate the morning air. Knee deep in -ologies and manias, the bleary-eyed sophomore shuffles through stacks of critical book reviews, gerund phrases, Poe's murders, and dangling participles.

11:45 AM: The glaring sunshine stares into the faces of weary and half-asleep sophomores as the teacher drowsily explains that their critical book review is due next Friday. Cries of protest arise as the students try to change her mind. "We already have geometry to do." or "If you don't give us so much homework — you don't have to grade it." The teacher wickedly smiles for they know that she's as "Constant as the Northern Star."

"Don't worry," she says, as fire dances in her eyes. "You only have a Vocabulary test Friday, a phrase test Thursday, and a Thesaurus assignment for Wednesday."

The light fades away as the class groans with misery.

3:45 AM: The light flashes on in a basement room . . .



A few sophomores take a break after practice.



Looking up, William Wallace has his picture snapped.



"Smirk, Robert, Smirk!"




Andrea watches her fellow cheerleaders practice.


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McLeod, Rosie



Rivera, John



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Melvin, Twig
Miller, Jana
Nelms, Robert



Ness, Nick
Nichols, Charles
Peverly, Suntat
Pitcock, Angie



Price, Paula
Pullin, Susanne
Ransburg, Mike
Rieck, Lisa



Samsonov, Diana
Selzer, Nathalie
Simms, Jessie



Snow, Kim
Stevens, Sherri
Swann, Mike
Tackett, Frank



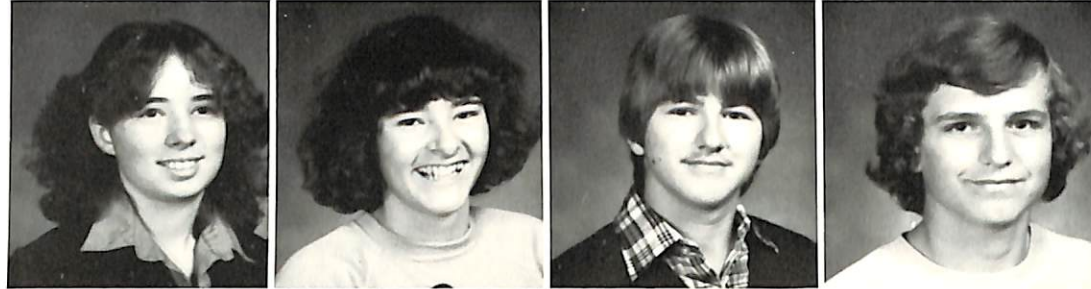
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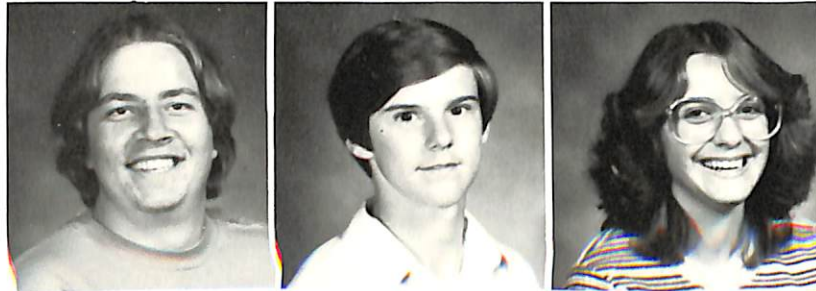
Turpin, Virginia
Urquidez, Lucy
Wallace, William
Walters, Gary



Watts, Stacey
Weart, Darcelle
Williams, Henry
Wills, Thomas



Winsor, Pat
Winton, Eric
Zamskie, Debbie



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Some enthusiastic sophomores cheer their class on.

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Darrell (above) and Stacey (at right) work with much enthusiasm as they help to create the winning Sophomore ball: Panning for Victory. (at the far right) Contest day brings fun and craziness to Ansbach high as the Sophomores show their spirit.



Bill Chrisman crams a spoonful of peanut butter into his mouth



Frank Tackett prepares to gorge himself with bananas

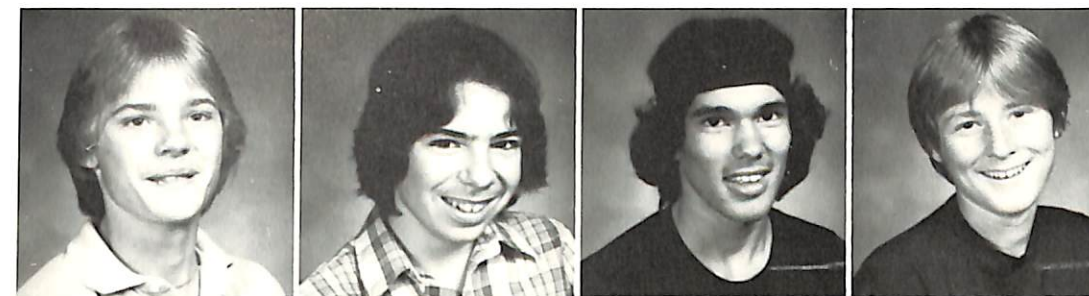


Bill Burleson stuffs his face with marshmallows.

FRESHMEN



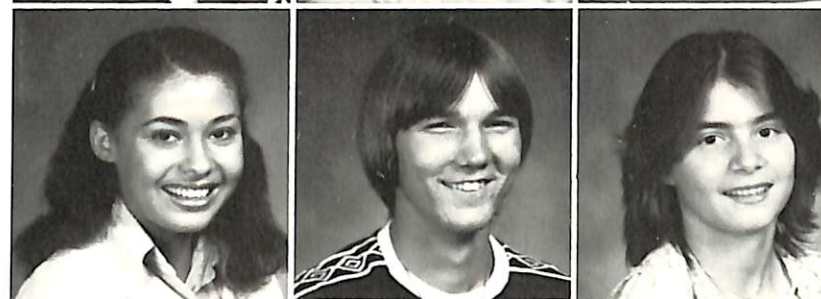
The Freshman Class Officers of this year were (from left to right): Undrea Stallings (Vice President), Stephanie Oliver (Treasurer), Eric Patty (Secretary), and Lorrie Rives (President).



Adams, Bryan
Adderley, Tom
Adorno, Norberto
Alsup, Doug



Barnwell, Ramona
Bauer, Gerald
Bean, William
Bechtel, Matthias



Berry, Felisa
Blocker, Barry
Callihan, Cindy

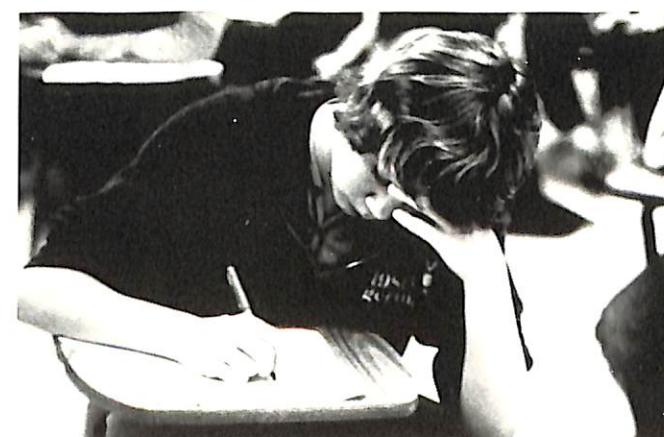


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Robby (left) struggles with a difficult assignment. A group of freshmen (above) pause during lunch

Carr, Cindy



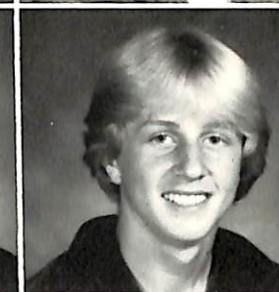
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Denison, Ronnie
Gilmore, Dawn



Grahan, Shelly
Grigsby, Jeffery
Grigsby, Regina
Grigsby, Virginia



Haidul, Richard
Hammond, Ken
Haveman, John
Hilling, Marie



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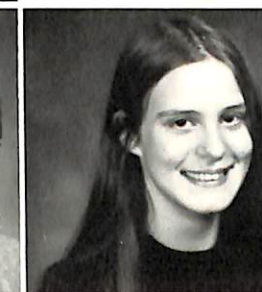
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PIZZA NAMED FAVORITE

Pizza pie, rock music, and rainbow of colors were a few of the many responses to a well-received ninth grade survey of favorite things. Styx, ACDC, and Journey were among the ninth graders chosen groups. This class's movie preferences included *Stir Crazy*, *Up in Smoke*, and the horrifying thriller, *Friday the 13th*. Color choices ranged from purple to red, pink and blue. The senior high's youngest class overwhelmingly selected good old fashioned pizza as the next best thing to mom's apple pie.

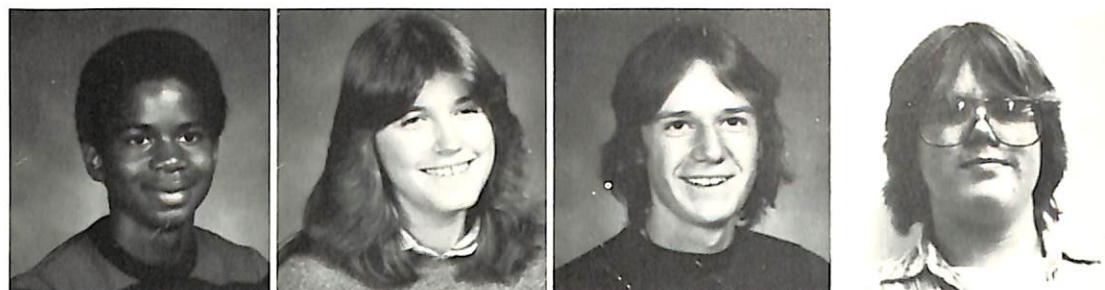


Marie (above) beams at the camera man between answering a confusing test question.



William (above) ponders the teacher's lecture before jotting a note . . . Stephanie (opposite page) dramatizes her feelings.

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McCarty, Gary
McLendon, Lance



Meiners, Leon
Milo, Juliana
Moore, Thomas
Museka, Marsha



Ness, Jackie
Oliver, Stephanie
Patty, Eric



Perry, Charles
Phillips, Robert



Picock, Pam
Preston, Erik
Pullin, Sabine
Rader, Bill



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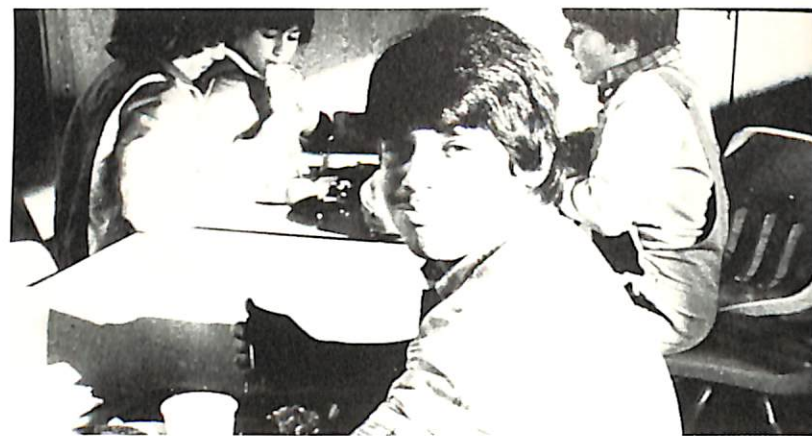
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Danny (right) concentrates on a Shakespeare exam. A pensive Bryn (far left) slouches drowsily in his seat. Jackie (center) times Thomas on the Rubik Cube.



Susie (below) poses demurely beside her locker. Eddie (right) takes a break. Lana (center right) attempts to get her fellow student's attention. Ollie (far right) appears to be nodding off during class.



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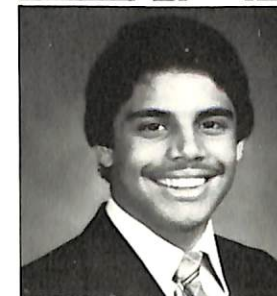
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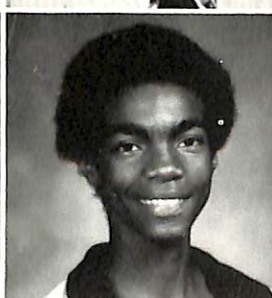
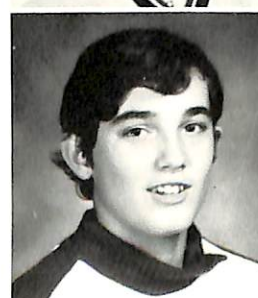
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Voigt, Roy
Wagner, Robert
Walters, Christine
West, Michelle



Wiggins, Mark
Wilson, Me'Shele
Wood, Terrie
Wright, Larry





SPOTLIGHT

One outlet for an athlete is intramurals. These brief games of basketball and volleyball offer the student a chance to expend his excess energy. In addition, they provide an opportunity for competition between classes.



bits and pieces



The chances of finding an athlete, musician, and scholar in one person are rare. But Jennifer Barker, a senior at Ansbach, is one such individual. With a 3.8 G.P.A., she leads her class academically, and is a member of the National Honor Society. As a flutist and guitarist, Jennifer is a highly talented musician. Her pocket-book has reaped the rewards of her musical abilities through her weekly instruction to guitar students. In her years at Ansbach, Jennifer has lettered in both volleyball and tennis. She has been named most valuable player in volleyball, and ranked #1 in tennis. Ansbach is indeed proud to have this outstanding student.

Several students are late for class, a football player is late for his game, and a businessman is late for an important meeting. Ordinarily, these people have little in common, but now, they, like many others, share a similar problem. They are Rubik Cube addicts. The Rubik Cube craze has swept the globe leaving nation-after-nation in a daze, with millions enslaved by its charm. "I'll get it if it is the last thing I do," has become the universal slogan.

The cube itself is multidimensional. Each of its six sides is a different color. The object is to mix the cube up and then to return each smaller cube back to its original position . . . and without going crazy. It is extremely easy to get frustrated, as there are over 43 billion combinations. After each cube has been mastered, the goal is to cut down on time.

Yo, yo, frisbee, and hula hoop lovers . . . make room for the Rubik Cube.



Long after the last student has made his way home and most of the faculty have locked their rooms, the lights stay on at Ansbach. The corridors, receptacles of the day's hasty remains, come alive once more to the whirl of the floor polisher or the swishing of a broom. This nighttime chorus is orchestrated by the German nationals who work many long hours as maintenance personnel, cleaning everything from bathroom tiles to chalk rails. They are a unique group of individuals, many working as families with young and old alike sharing countless tasks. Many evenings, the lights remain on past 11:00, allowing the cleaning staff to transform the cluttered passages and chalk-smeared boards to spotless surfaces, ready for another day to start.

"Nikes" are a must for cool chicks and classy dudes. These world famous athletic shoes are part of nearly everyone's wardrobe. They are popular as a result of their unique construction. The cushioned, elevated heel and in-step padding allow the wearer a feeling of striding on pillows of air. Beyond being comfortable, Nikes have become a status symbol with a mark of quality.



Amidst the hustle and bustle of the natives and tourists in larger German cities, remain a few small touches of what these now metropolitan areas were like before technology found its way into the streets. One such reminder of now long past days is the organ grinder. Pausing to hear the classic music of these street minstrels, is a breath of fresh air during a hurried day. In exchange for the entertainment, a donated dime, quarter, or maybe just a smile serves as payment. In any case, both the entertainer and the listener are bestowed with the feeling of satisfaction. Certainly, technology has blessed this country in numerous ways. However, no scientist can bring the special fulfillment brought by these historical musicians.

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Retainers?? Many students wear them, and often are harassed with, "Tin grin," and "Metal mouth." To keep themselves occupied, they hold races on who can flip them the fastest. As of yet, Kim Longhouser and Frank Tackett seem to hold that record. David Garriott also has a humorous antic which he often displays in school. "Long, long ago in a dentist's chair in a galaxy far away . . . BOOM!" (sound effect). "Faster than a speeding spit ball, more powerful than bad breath, able to leap tall dentures in a single bound. It's a bird, it's a plane. No! It's Retainer Man!!" At this point, David flips out his retainer and it hangs precariously on the tip of his tongue. In many instances, though, retainers can be embarrassing. Especially so when Mr. Zacharias announces that a receptacle for a retainer has been found in the cafeteria. Of course, everyone checks to see if it could have been theirs, and is mostly relieved after "investigating" that it wasn't. Just thinking of retainers may be nauseating, but they sure straighten up one's act.



20,000 staples, 350 pieces of construction paper, and 300 pounds of candy unite to promote tooth decay, seal friendships, and declare everlasting love. As the responsibility of each of the four high school classes, the seasonal candy grams are a popular fund raising activity. The construction process requires the clearing of the commissary of candy, the supply of paper, and the refilling of the stapler countless times.

Spirit Week

After a frenzied rush of pre-week activity, climaxing with a Friday afternoon assembly the 1981 homecoming took place on Saturday, October 17th. The week prior to Homecoming was dubbed "spirit week" and its purpose was to give students a break from their regular classroom routine and create a spirited competition between classes.

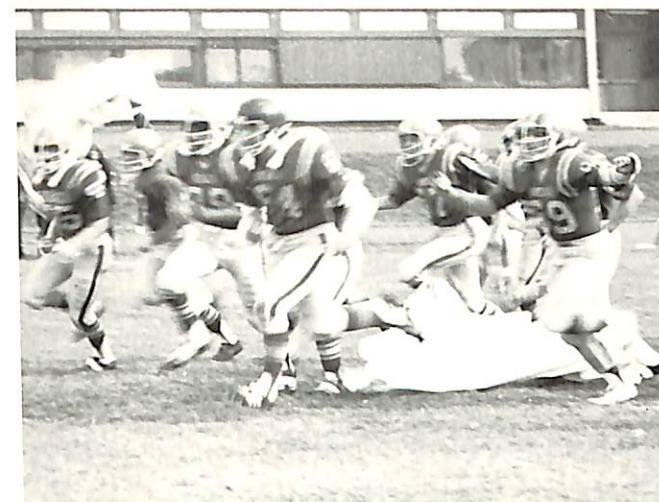
Activities started weeks in advance with the *leg contest*. Students voted, with money, for *their favorite pair of legs*, and the funds were donated to the cheerleading squad. When the votes were tallied, Bill Burleson was chosen the man with the most gorgeous legs.

One-by-one the halls began to light up with the drawings and paintings of talented students, urging the Cougars to "Beat the Barons," "Pan for Victory," and "Go, Go, Go." A western town, executioner's chamber, boxing rink, and King Tut's tomb were among the six settings for the class inspired hallways.

On Wednesday students came dressed in unusual hats, socks and glasses. On Thursday, apparel included; togas, inside out and backwards shirts and jeans, cowboy hats and guns, and leather jackets.

One of the highlights of the week was the food eating contest between members of the senior high. During lunch on Tuesday, 4 students from each high school class raced against each other to see who could drink the fastest baby bottle, cram the most marshmallows, and bananas in their mouths, or swallow the largest glob of peanut butter.

Friday marked the end of spirit week and with it came the homecoming assembly. Once more the classes were in competition with each other in skits and the spirit yell. The sophomores and 7th grade were named winners of the hall decorating contest and the seniors received the spirit stick for their week's activities.



Seventh graders (opposite page) put the finishing touches on their hall. Several Cougar players (left) break through the cheerleader drawn victory sign in pre-game activities. Sophomore students (center) flaunt spirit week costumes. Brian (bottom left) participates in peanut butter contest, and Bill Burleson (bottom right) is crowned Mr. Sexy legs in Homecoming Pep Assembly.



Junior Attendant: Jeannie Pruett (below), Homecoming Queen: Pam Barrow (right), Senior Attendants Justine Snow and Annette Seifferman (far right), Sophomore Attendant Kris Carter (far right) and Freshman Attendant Lorrie Rives (far right) participate in pre-game Homecoming Parade.



HOMECOMING '81

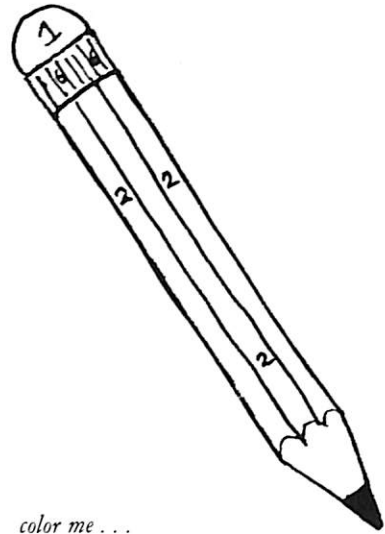
The October 17th HOMECOMING GAME took place in drizzling rain and on a muddy turf. The Ansbach Cougars were narrowly defeated by the Bamburg Barons in a hard-fought and close game. The climax of the long-awaited game took place during half-time, when senior, Pam Barrow was crowned Homecoming Queen. The football action was followed by a semi-formal dance at Illesheim Officer's Club, where the Homecoming Queen and her five attendants were once again presented and honored.



Homecoming Queen Pam Barrow and Alfred Dow (top left) lead the first dance as the senior attendants look on. Senior Attendant, Justine Snow and her date Steve Donnelly (left) join other dancers in a Homecoming song. Senior Attendant Annett Seifferrmann dances with Brett Donnelly (above).

Here's your chance to brighten up these next four pages by using the numbers indicated to fill in the drawings. Use the following key as a guideline:

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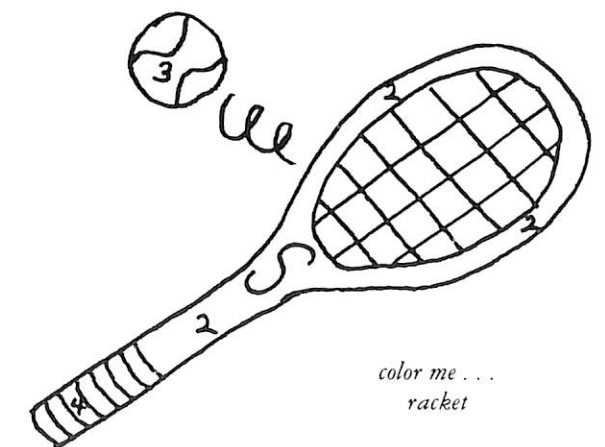


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This page: (t. to btm., left to right) Seventh graders check out the pictures for sale and have a good time before class. Andrea Canelos, Marisa Materna, Tom Levin, and Lynn Canelos get together in the halls, and junior highers root for the Cougars.

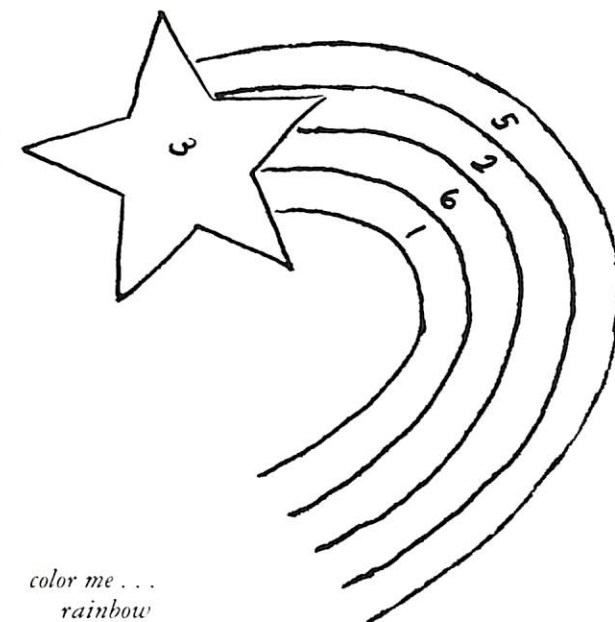
Opposite page: (t. to btm.) Jaymie Hicks and Jeannie Pruett take a break from studying. Jerald Oliver and Alfred Dow flash a smile, and a group of students pose for the photographer.



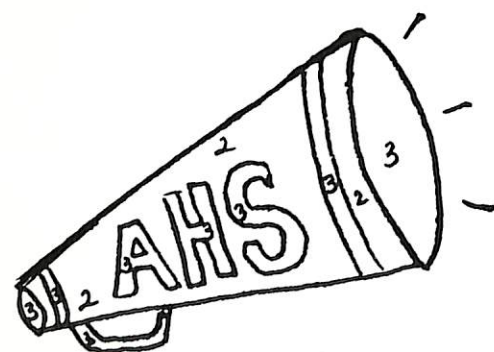
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This page: Ansbach Students participate in Winter Sports Assembly. Seventh and eighth Grade Students (right) prepare for spirit yell. Ansbach Cheerleaders (below) delight the crowd with their acrobatics. Mr. Materna (below, right) introduces the Women's Basketball Team.

Opposite Page: Yearbook staffers perform in February 10th promotions assembly. Rachel Bavis as Miss Piggy, Twig Melvin as Gonzo, Steve Coates as Fozzie Bear, and Mike Pingle as the Swedish Chef (top) p. 101 rehearse in costumes. Yuppets Elizabeth Brookshire and Robyn Taylor (101 l.) demonstrate "Chaos." "Gonzo" (101 bottom) prepares to introduce his chickens.



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What's New at Ansbach?

A work order that was submitted four years ago was finally filled this fall when the hallway ceilings were replaced at Ansbach. The project, which took local national technicians six weeks to complete was funded by DODDS. The \$52,000 repairs included a new ceiling structure, tiles, and light fixtures.

Because the heavy tiles had been randomly falling, the ceiling had posed a problem for several years. Not only is the new ceiling safer and brighter, but it has reduced the hallway noise as well.



In November, Ansbach's principal, Mr. Clifford Gray, was assigned temporary duty as Facilities Engineer for DODDS — South. Mr. Andrew Zacharias assumed the job of principal and Mr. Robert Larson was selected from qualified staff members to fill the slot of assistant principal left vacant by Mr. Zacharias. Although the change was major, the transition went smoothly, without causing any disruption in the routine.



A new and important addition to the school this year was the Ansbach Advisory Council. The seven members of the council, elected in May of 1981, assumed their offices this fall. The council members, headed by Chairman, Lt. Col. Rex Brookshire, established a set of by-laws reviewed the results of the school-wide testing, assessed the present curriculum, and took action against staff reductions. The members of the council were (l. to r.) JoAnne Ovnice, Robert Snow (parent representatives), Mary Cay Myers and Julia Pillegi (teacher representatives), Frank Tackett (student representative), Lt. Col. Rex Brookshire (chairman and parent representative), Major Stewart (DPCA Special Representative). (inset) Andrew Zacharias (principal) and Robert Tinney (teacher representative).

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STUDIES

EIGHTH



The Eighth Grade Officers are (from top to bottom) Robert Daniels (President), Alan Born (Vice-President), Joe Horton (Treasurer), and Britta Mattox (Secretary).



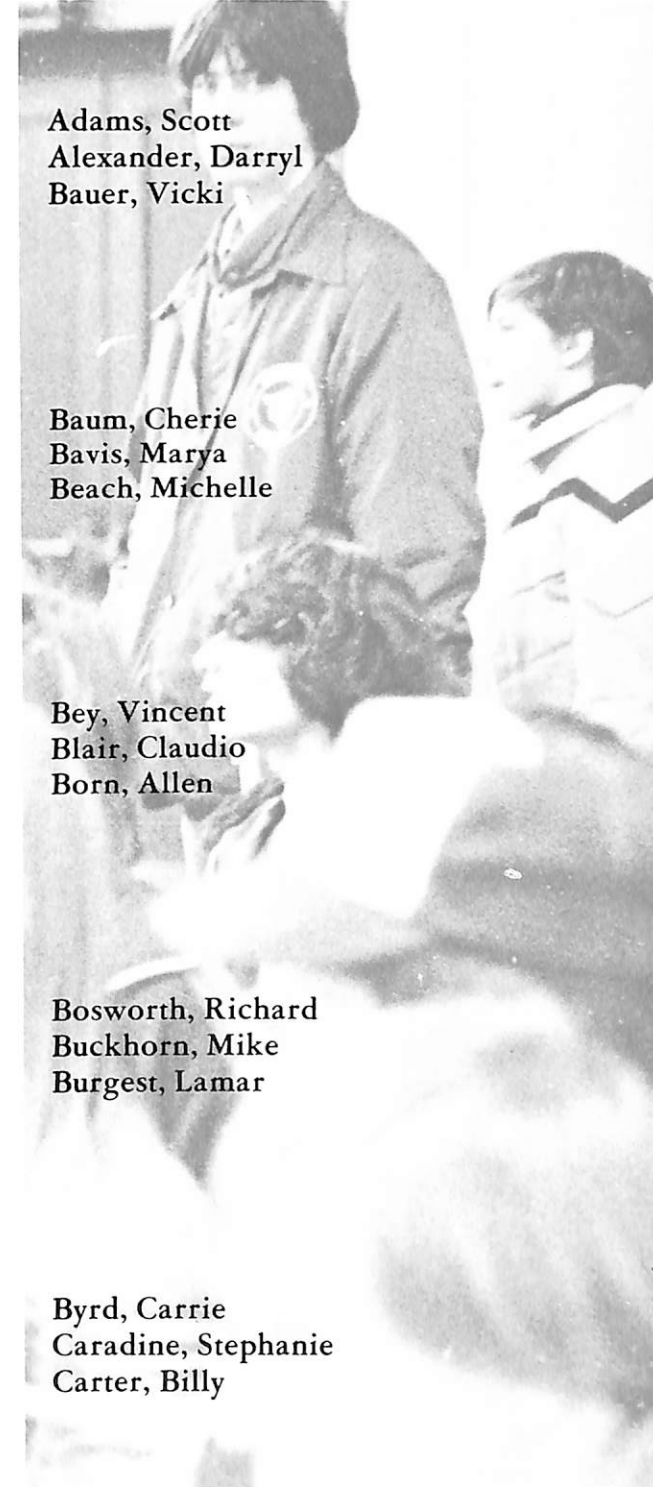
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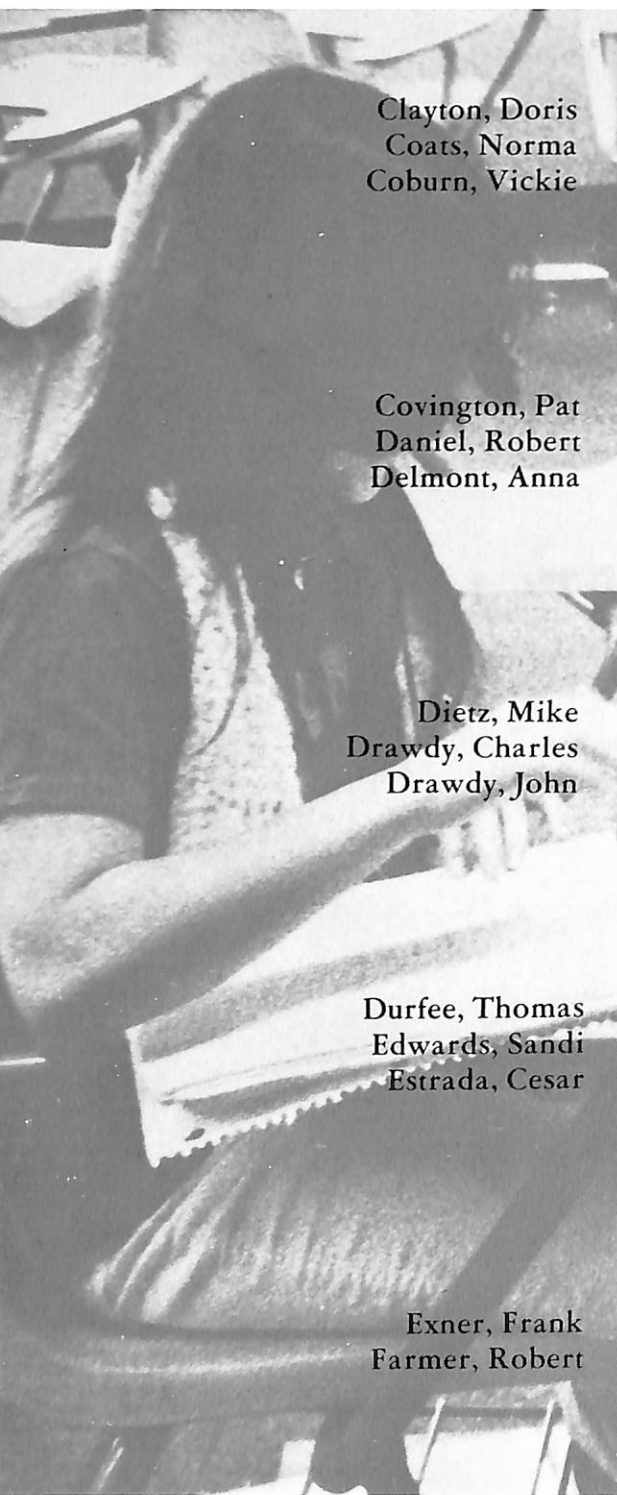
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Caradine, Stephanie
Carter, Billy





Clayton, Doris
Coats, Norma
Coburn, Vickie

Covington, Pat
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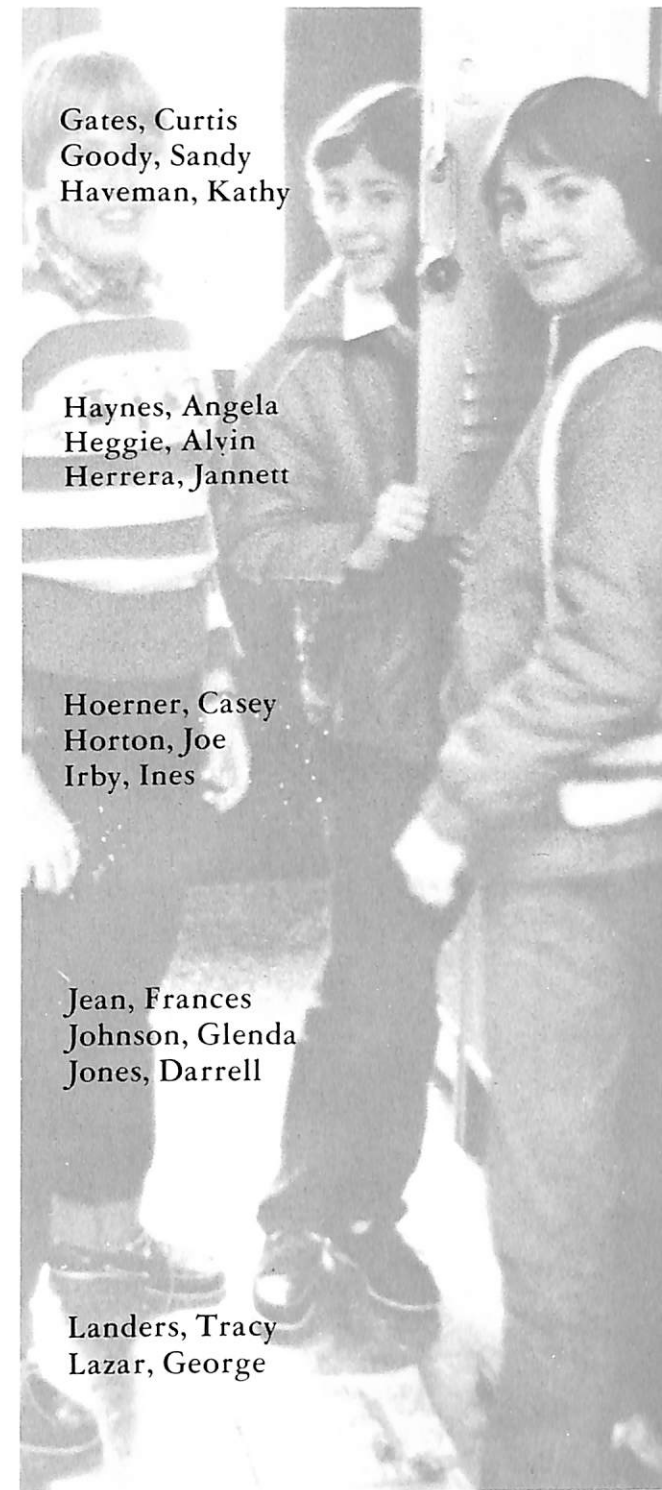
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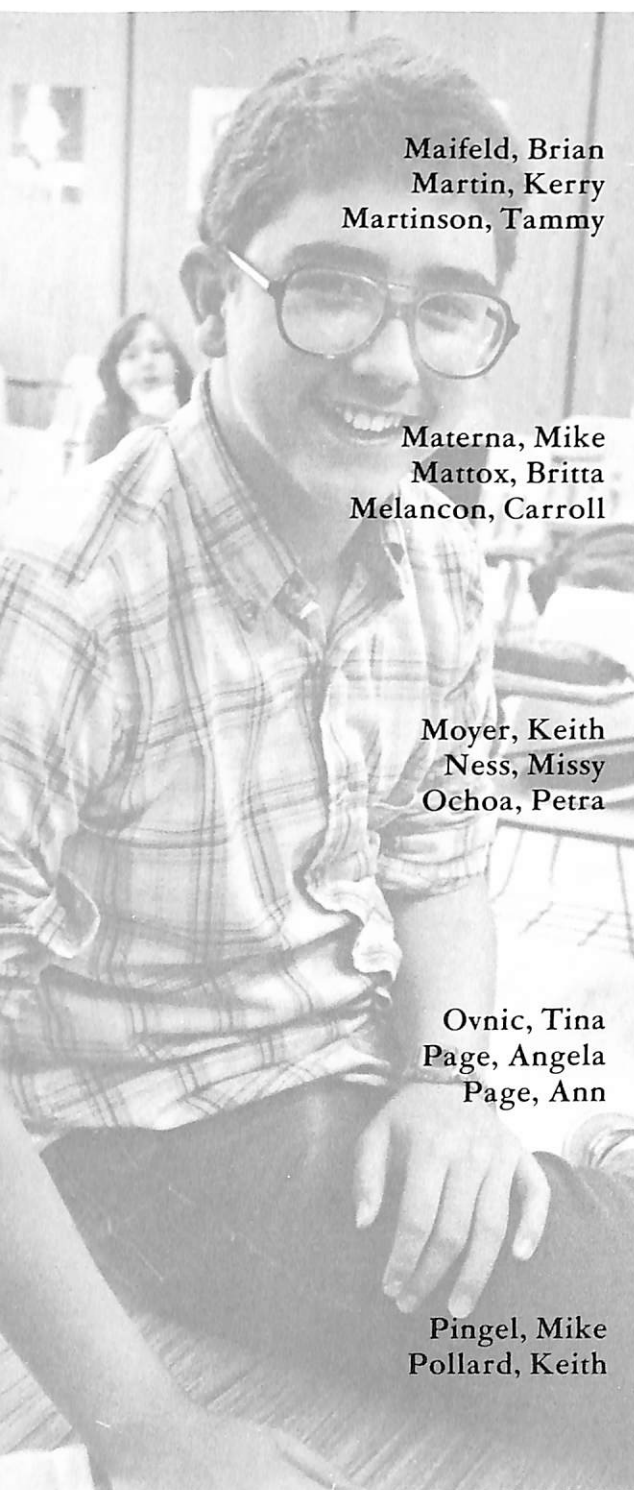
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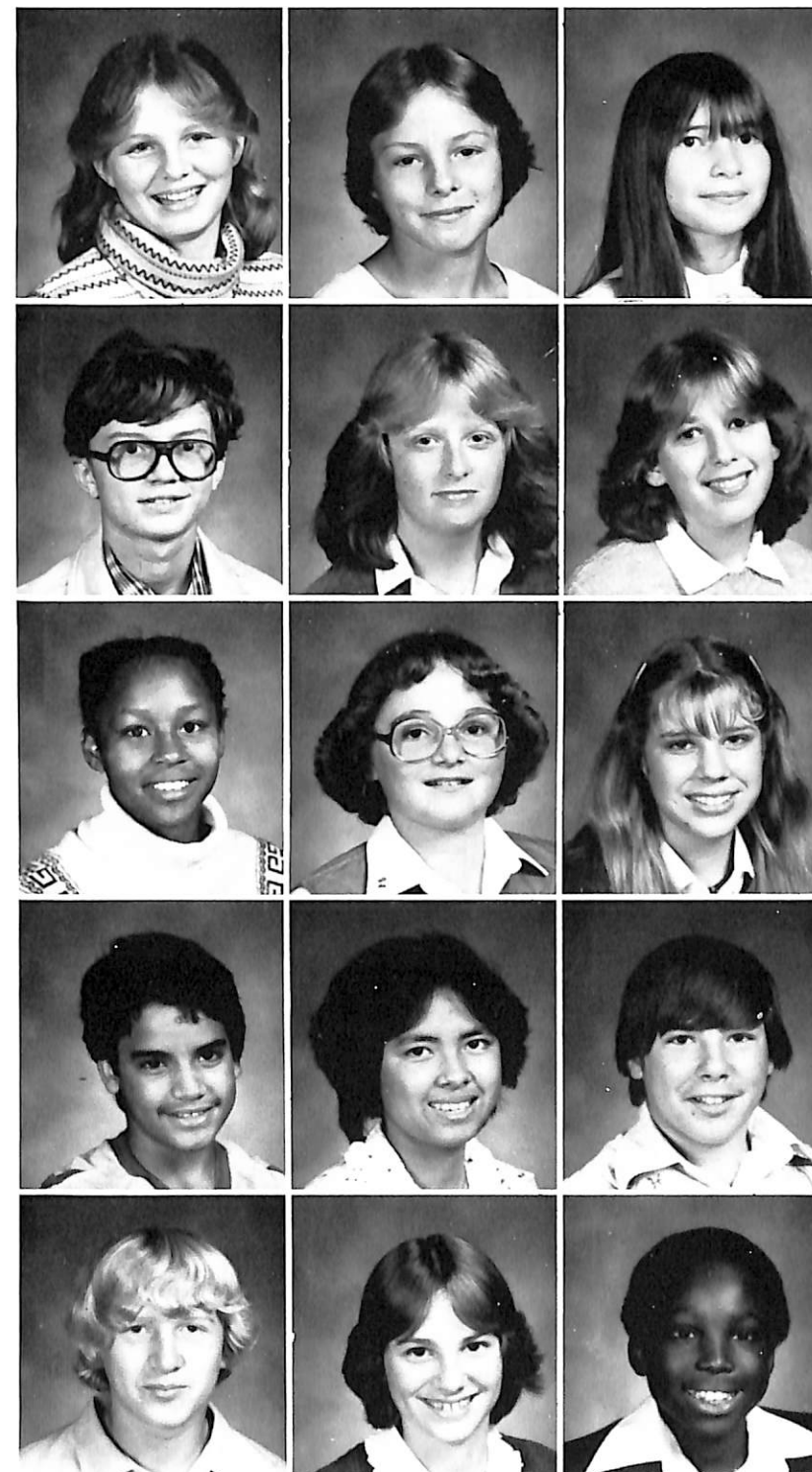
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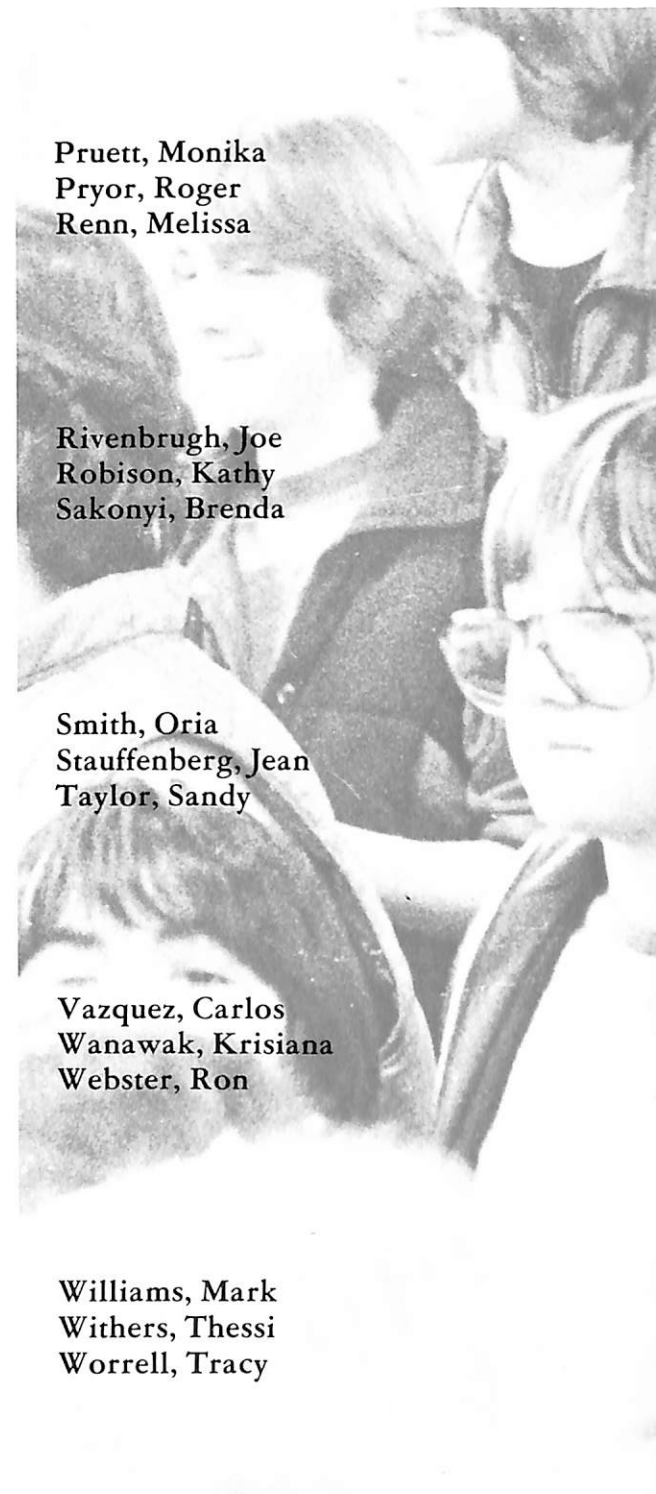
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The Seventh Grade Officers are (from l. to r.) Penni Key (President, John Born (Vice-president), Cathy Rives (Secretary), and Kim Oebbecke (Treasurer).



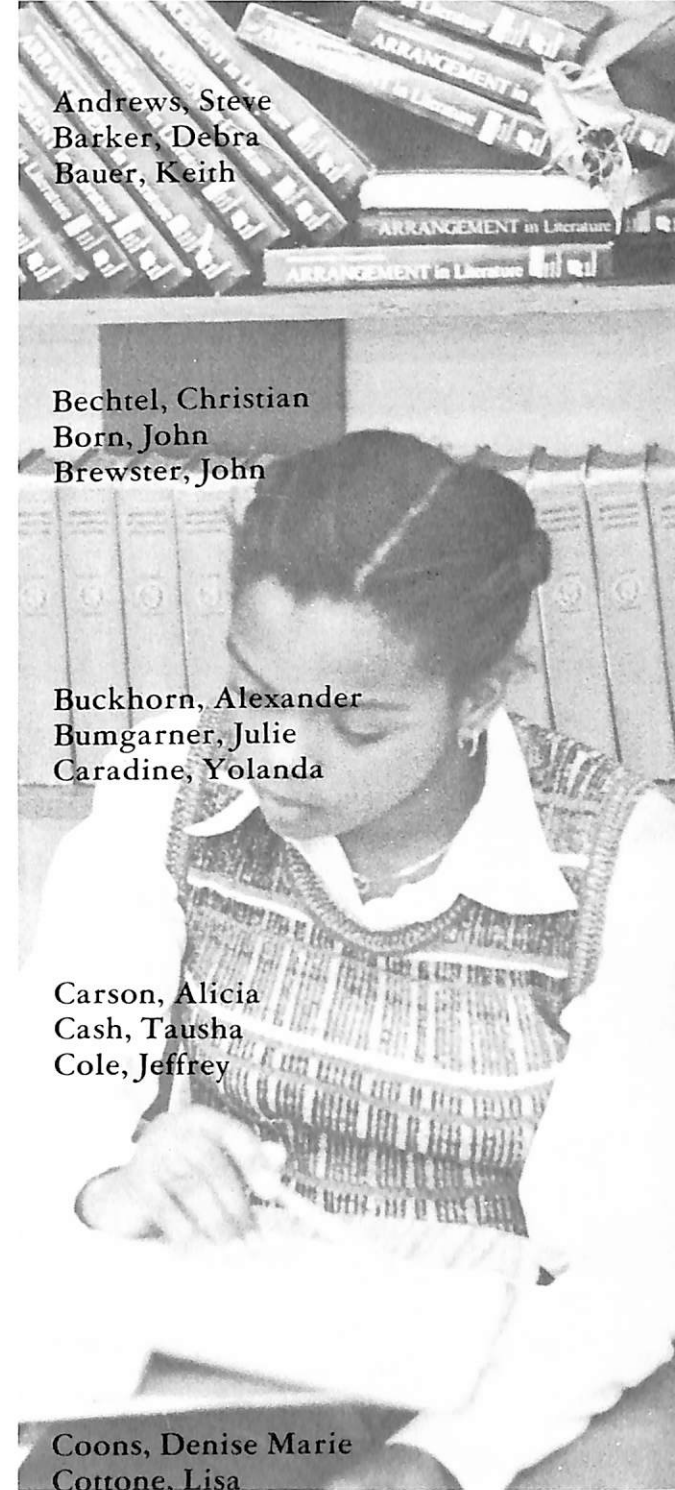
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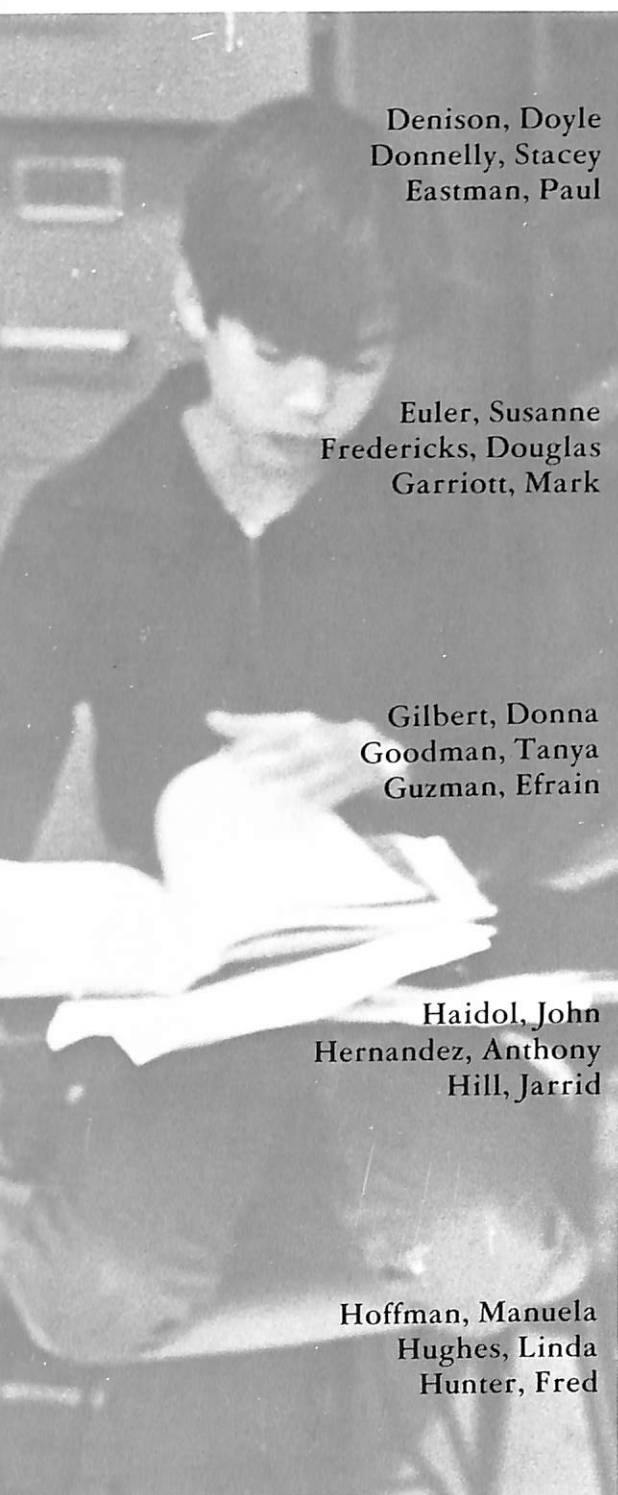
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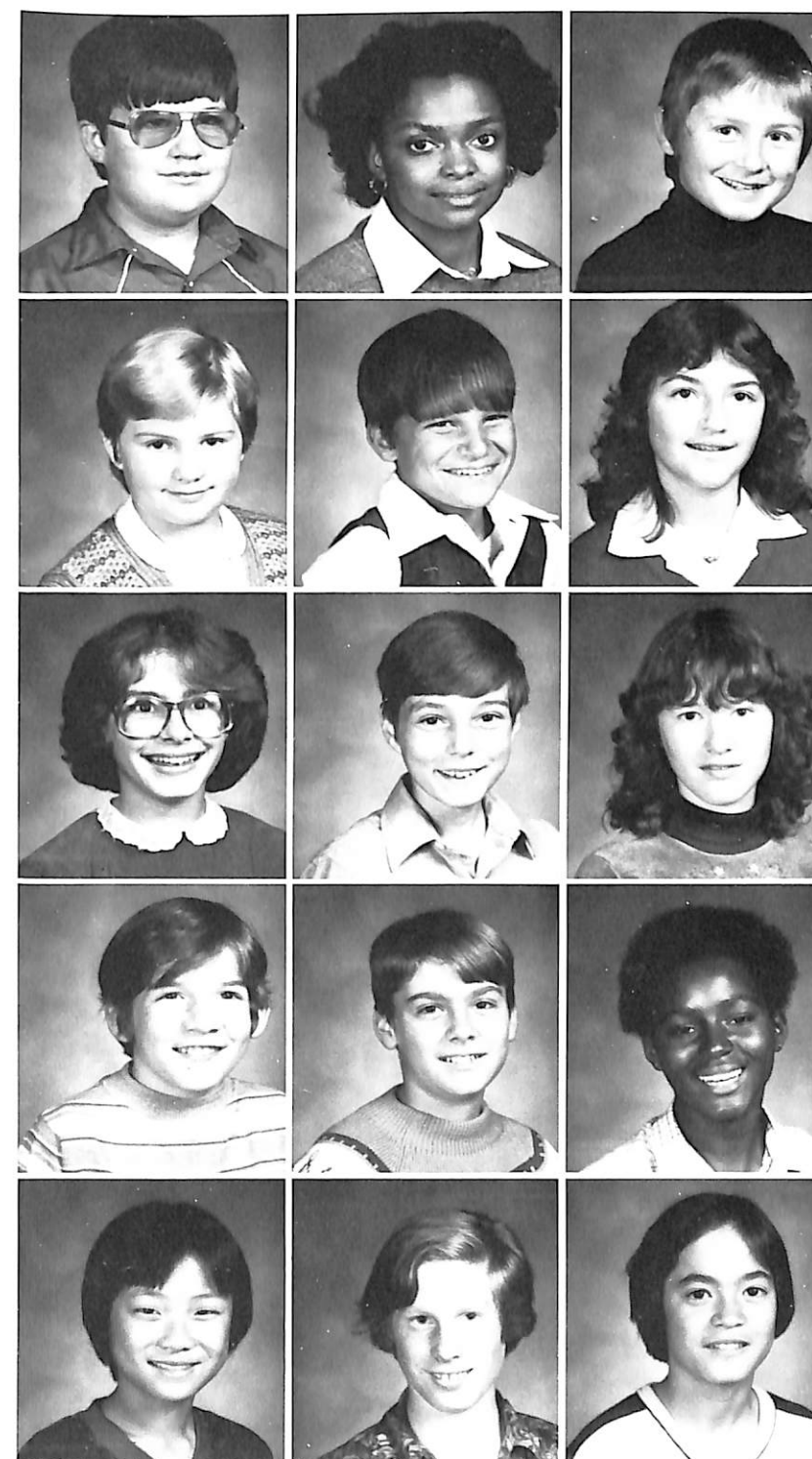
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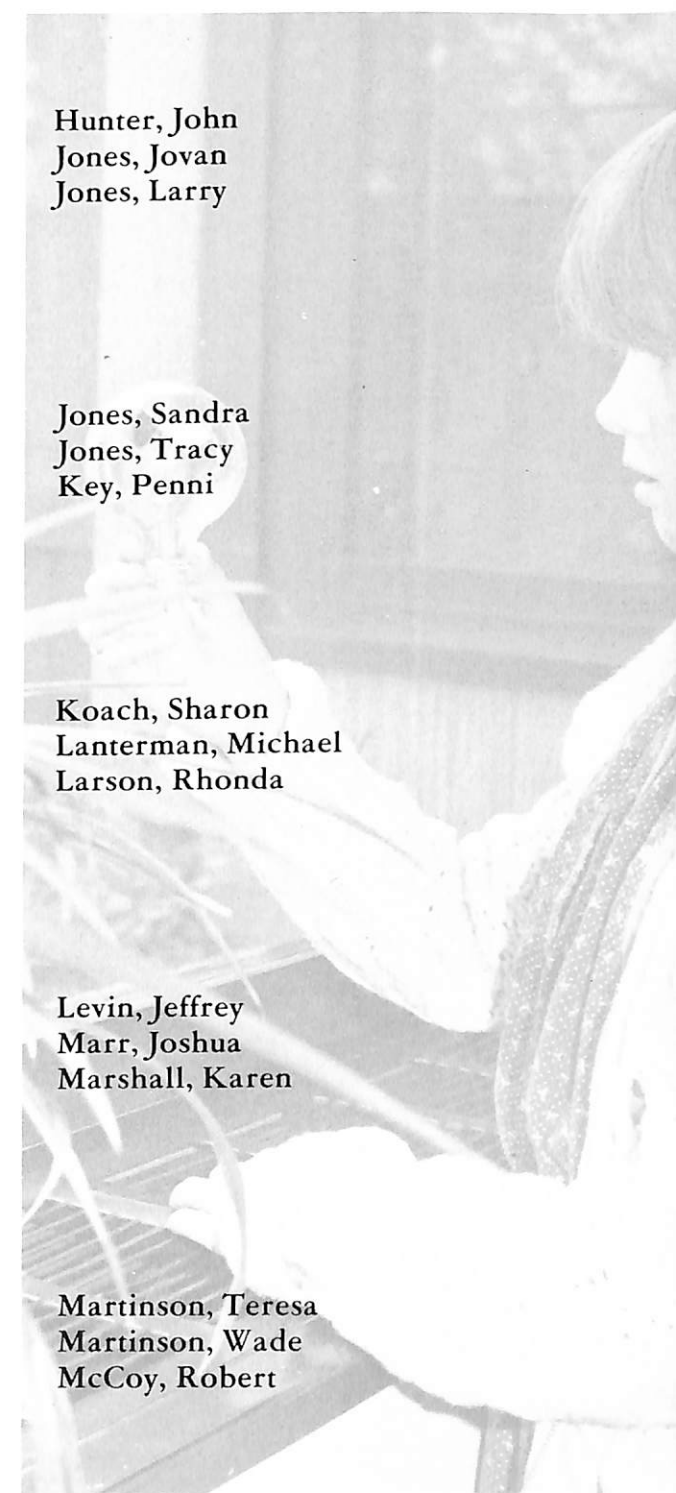
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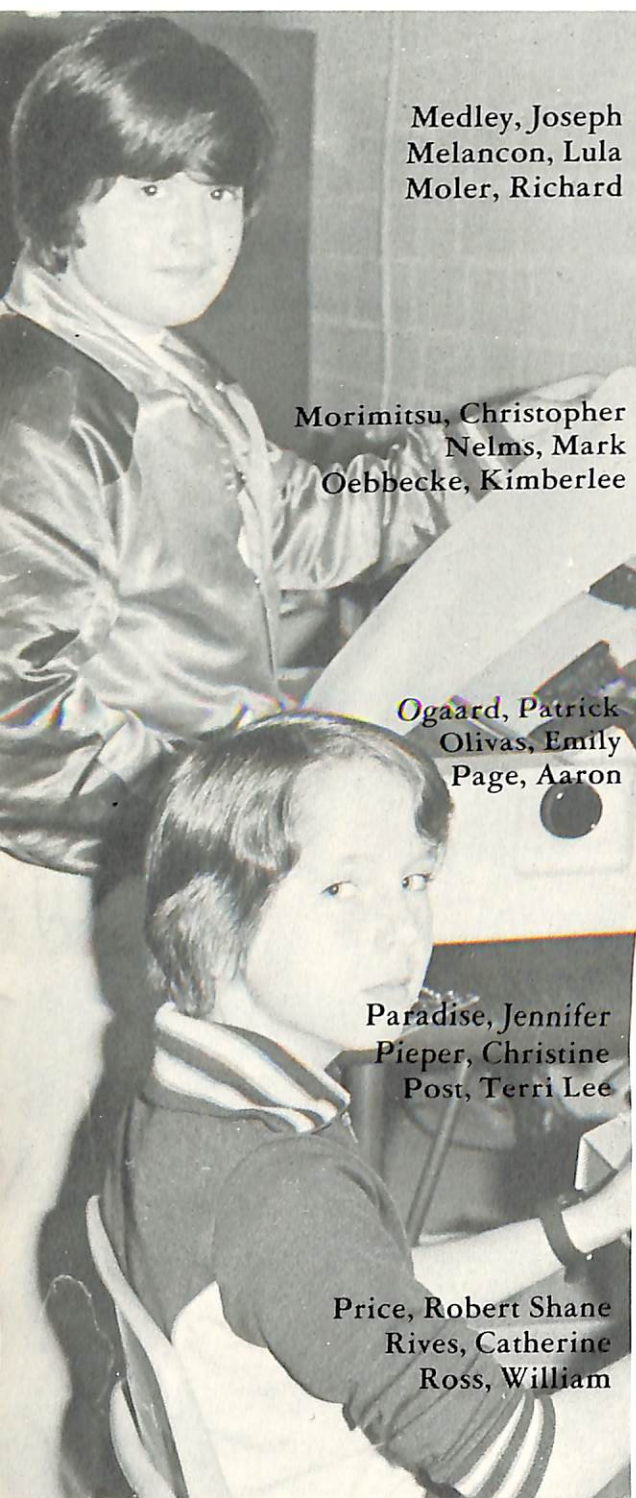
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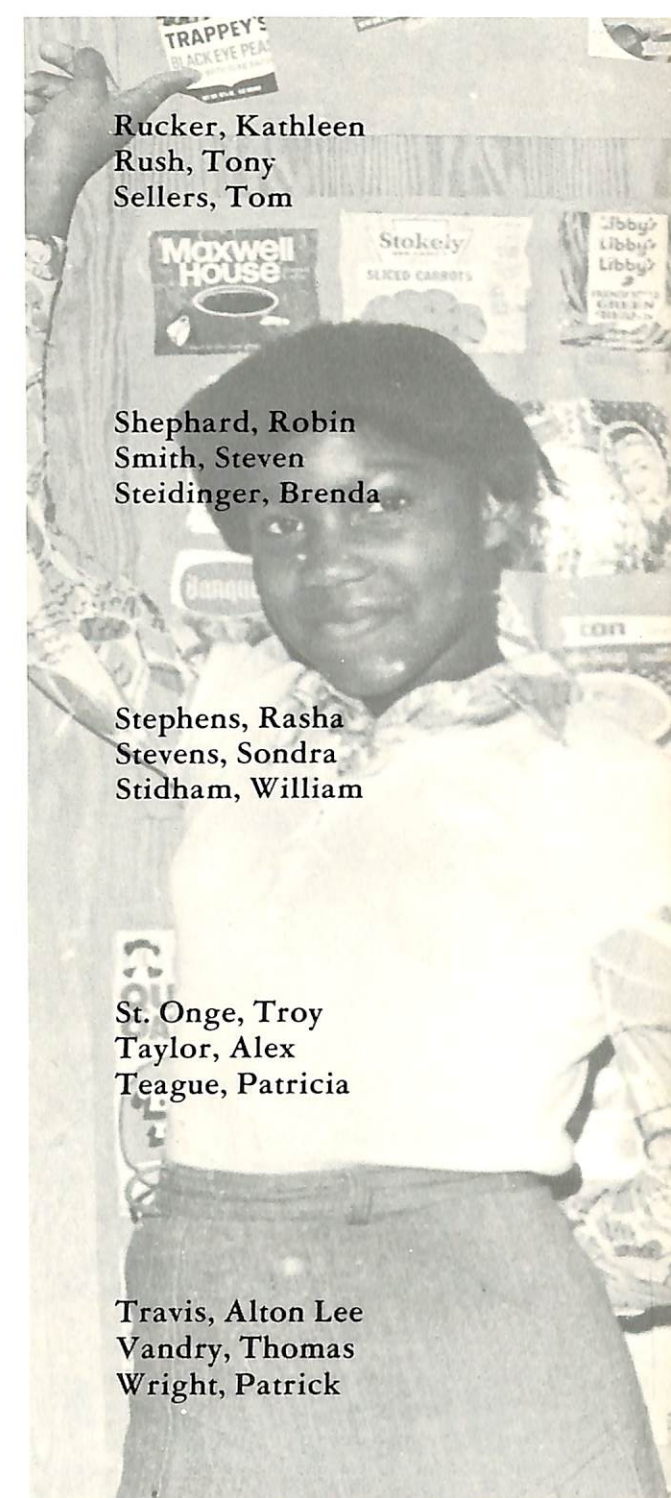
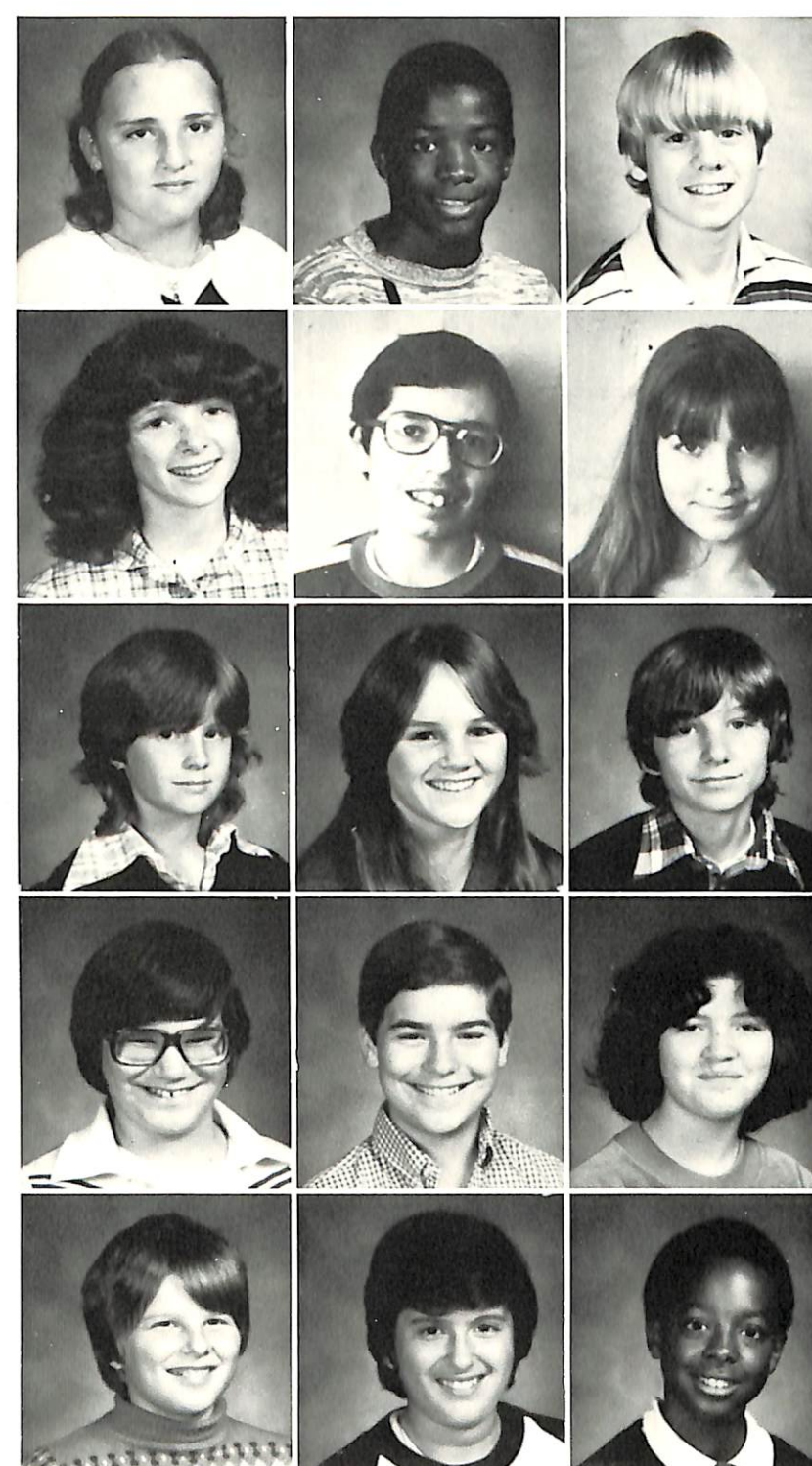
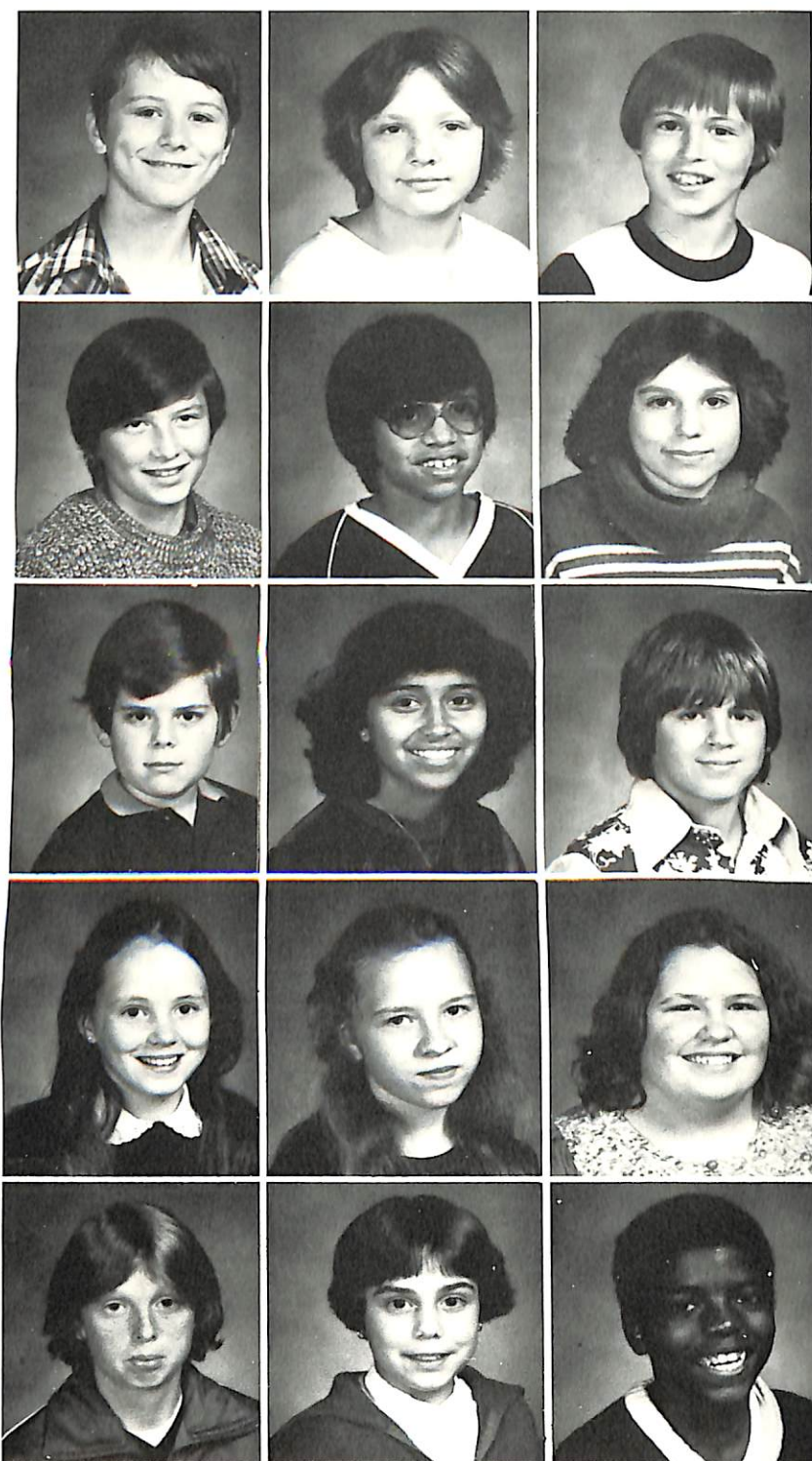
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POPULAR



SERIES

Cheerleaders



1982 Cheerleading Squad: (l. to r., bottom row) Lorrie Rives, Terri Wood and Linda Holmes. (top) Carrie Haveman, Pam Barrow, Andrea Canelos, Lynn Canelos, and Nancy Johnson.

Cheerleaders are much more than a group of girls who yell, scream, and jump about! Hours of hard work, school spirit, leadership, and a few sore muscles are important aspects of this sport. Besides being in good physical shape, a cheerleader needs to keep up her grades and be a responsible school citizen.

This year's cheerleaders have proved their dedication to the Cougars by supporting Ansbach in numerous ways. They have sponsored a skate night to raise money for new sweaters, performed at pep assemblies, cheered at all of the sports, made posters, decorated halls, and practiced cheers, chants, and stunts to perfection. These peppy girls never stop!

Many of the cheerleaders had little or no previous experience in this sport, however, with the continuous help of their coach, Mrs. LaFevers, they've come through bearing smiles, sportsmanship, and showing lots of spirit!



Andrea Canelos (left) and Ansbach Cheerleaders (bottom) present a spirited chant at Winter Sports Assembly. Terrie Wood (below) slides into a perfect split during cheerleading practice.



Drama

The terms cutting, blocking, practicing and playing do not apply only to members of a football squad. The words represent the process an actor goes through to prepare for a performance. However, an actor, like an athlete, must be finely tuned before appearing in a play or presenting any skit or reading. Like athletics, acting requires skill, determination, precision, and even coaching.

The Ansbach Drama Club, under the direction of Ms. Emily Van Sweden is a dedicated group of students who work as hard as any athlete to entertain the public. Nineteen of these talented actors and actresses will travel to Mannheim for a week in March to participate in and compete with other European schools in the annual Drama Festival. The club will then host a Theater Night in the spring to present their Festival entries to the community.



David and Tom practice a reading.



The 1982 Drama Club: (seated, l. to r.) Frank Tackett, Marisa Materna, Rachel Bavis, Elizabeth Brookshire, Robin Taylor. (standing, l. to r.) Scott Hardin, Jennifer Barker, Tom Levin, Danny Riley, Darcelle Weart.



Dungeon and Dragon members were (from t. to btm.) Steve Coats, Anthony Grogan, Mr. Kessel (sponsor), Elizabeth Brookshire, Leon Meiners, and Tom Wills.



Leon Meiners (above) plans strategy. Tom Wills and Anthony Grogan (right) plan to defeat Leon by pooling their knowledge.



Dungeons and Dragons is a role-playing adventure game. Individuals play character-roles in a fantasy world where magic is real and heroes venture out on dangerous quests in search of fame and fortune. Characters gain experience by overcoming perils and recovering treasure. As characters gain experience, they grow in power and ability. The players need only a rule book, a special set of dice, pencil, paper, graph paper, and an imagination to play.

Ansbach Dungeon and Dragon fans banded together to form a club sponsored by Mr. Kessel. Some students joined so that they could learn about the game and how to play, others so that they could gain experience and pass on their knowledge. This group meets once a week to escape into a world of fantasy and magic by playing Dungeons and Dragons.

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Ansbach High School Band: (top row, l. to r.) Darrell Byes, Robert Wagner, Melissa Jean, DeeAnn Bryant. (third row) Tina Ovnice, Me'Shele Wilson, Manuela Hoffman, Sandi Edwards, Kathy Robison, Vicki Bauer, Richard Cobb, William Wallace, and Darrell Rush. (second row) Robert Nelms, Loren Speirs, Oliver Davis, Brian Levin, Mike Materna, Robert Phillips, and Lamar Burgest. (first row) Elena Branca, Barbi Clary, Sabine Pullin, Casey Hoerner, Jean Staufenberg, and Darcelle Weart.



The music program was directly affected by the reduction of teaching staff this past year. Instead of the usual five classes, only three were offered. However, a varied program met most of the students' needs.

The advanced band in particular, was busy with many activities. Members played at football games and pep rallies. The band also presented a musical program at the Home for the Elderly and Retired Persons in Ansbach as well as two concerts, one at Christmas and one in the Spring. A Christmas assembly for the school, featuring outstanding soloists, was the joint effort of the band and chorus.

In March five competent players participated in an Honors Band Festival at Stuttgart.

M u s i c



Lamar Burgest (right) at the trombone. Ansbach players (above) practice a new arrangement.



Chorus members were: (t. row, l. to r.) John Hunter, Melissa Casselberry, Maureen Barton, Nancy Johnson, Tammy Martinson, Rodney Freeman, Sharon Chase, Serri Stevens, Denise Coons, Sandy Taylor, and Petra Ochoa. (btm. row) Shelly Graham, Norma Coats, Rhonda Larson, Britta Mattox, Alisa Ross, and Sandra Jones.



National Honor Society members were (from t. to btm.) Mr. Westhusin (sponsor), Scott Hardin, Steve Tackett, Karen Austin, Jeannie Pruett, Jaymie Hicks, and Jennifer Barker. (not pictured) Steve Coats.

The National Honor Society, (NHS), organized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, was established to honor students who excel in leadership, character, scholarship, and service.

At Ansbach, the local chapter of the NHS was chartered in 1974. Membership is currently limited to the few students who have maintained a 3.0 grade average without receiving any failing marks, and have been active in school and community organizations.

Students who wish to be considered for membership in the Society are first recommended by the counselors, and then screened by the faculty before they are selected by a seven member faculty committee.

The present advisor, Mr. Westhusin, works with the eight members of the National Honor Society.

N.H.S.



NHS members Jennifer Barker, Steve Tackett, and John Monroe prepare for a meeting.

Brian Levin reads a report to the Red Cross Youth.



The Red Cross Teen Involvement, sponsored by Mr. George Lewinski, is a service organization comprised primarily of junior high students. The students provide valuable support to the school and community by setting up chairs during assemblies, providing free babysitting service for the community during PTSA meetings, and helping with the safety patrol for the elementary school.

This year, the enthusiastic members sponsored a Skate Night to earn money for annual Easter Basket contributions to the Nuernberg Hospital. With a live Easter Bunny, the members of Red Cross Teen Involvement, go to the hospital, visiting with patients and distributing hand-fashioned baskets.

The club is a combination of two organizations: the Red Cross Youth, sanctioned and supported by the American Red Cross and Teen Involvement, an Arizona based project involving teens in community service projects. The combination allows students to earn Red Cross points and work on health-related programs as well as become involved in social and service activities.



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Darcelle Weart (top) takes over Mrs. Myers' desk. David Garriott, Casey Hoerner, Elizabeth Brookshire, and Robin Taylor work on layout (middle), while Twig Melvin, Susanne Pullin, and Mike Pingel (bottom) search through a stack of pictures.



John Monroe (junior editor) and Scott Hardin (senior editor) check out negatives (top). Rachel Bavis (sophomore editor) and DeeAnn Bryant (freshman editor) think of yearbook as "trashy" (bottom).

Yearbook brings back good memories and bad. The good ones were the satisfaction experienced when a deadline was completed, or the wondrous surprise we felt when a picture with first-rate lighting and contrast was printed. The bad ones entailed spending the night in the school and staying up into the wee hours to finish off a deadline.

In the beginning of the year, we were faced with numerous difficulties; the number one problem was the lack of an advisor. After weeks of pleading and begging, students finally convinced Mrs. Myers to once more take on the tasks of the advisor. Working with her were Miss Pileggi, who was responsible for artwork, and Mrs. Huff, in charge of fund raising.

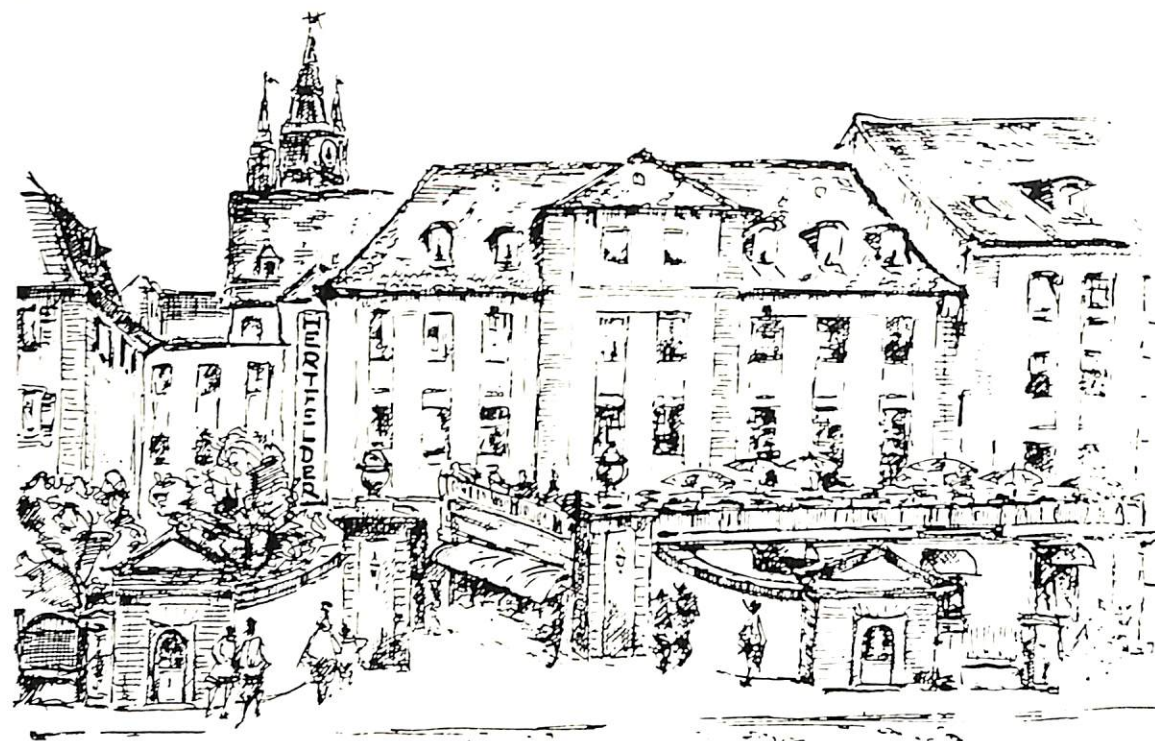
Another dilemma was that we had no one who was responsible for photography. Along with doing layouts, typing copy, and indexing and job-stamping pictures after school, we spent many nights in the murky darkroom of the photo lab printing pictures. Hours were spent in just attempting to learn how to roll and develop a roll of film, to get the knack of mixing chemicals with the correct proportions, and to learn how to handle an enlarger.

A highlight of the year, our assembly, which we presented on February 10, was a take-off on the "Muppet Show" which we called the Yuppet Show. During the performance, all of the Yuppets resigned and went in search of the rainbow and their yearbook. Movies and slides were also shown of students at Ansbach High. All in all, the assembly was a great success, and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

I hope this yearbook will serve its purpose well in bringing back memories for you. Whatever will happen, I'm sure that when we remember Ansbach High and our years here, we will mostly remember those good times. Remember the day when school had to be closed at 11:30 because the buses hadn't run that morning? Transportation had made a mistake and had thought it had been a holiday because of George Washington's birthday and *Fasching*. Or, remember when we anxiously listened to AFN in the morning, crossing our fingers in hopes that school would be closed because of road conditions?

These memories are fond ones and will stay with us, regardless of what happens. I wish everyone success and happiness in life, and I hope that you appreciate all of the long hours that went into making this yearbook. Take it off the shelf once in a while, and let it take you back to Ansbach High School, Katterbach, Germany.

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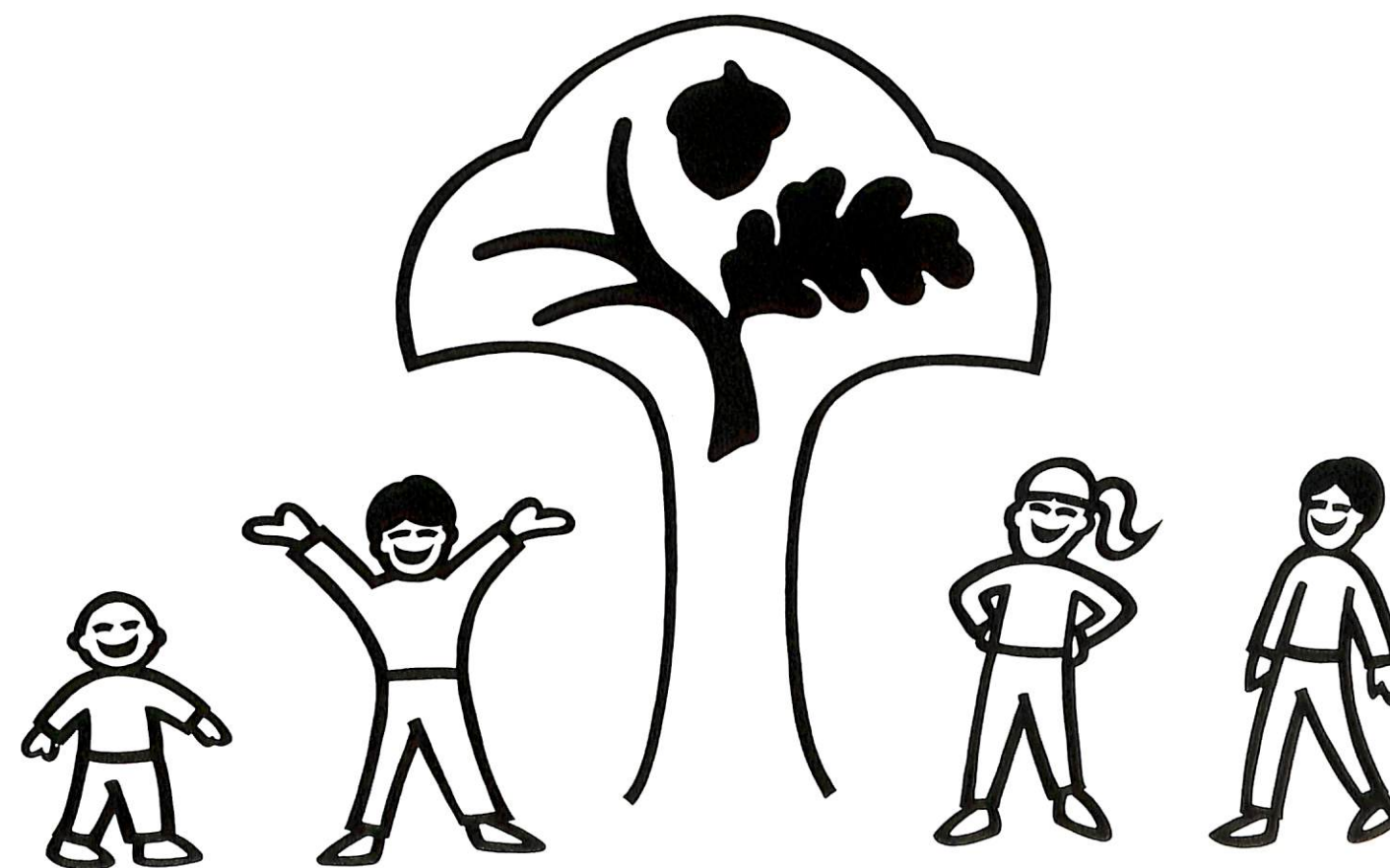
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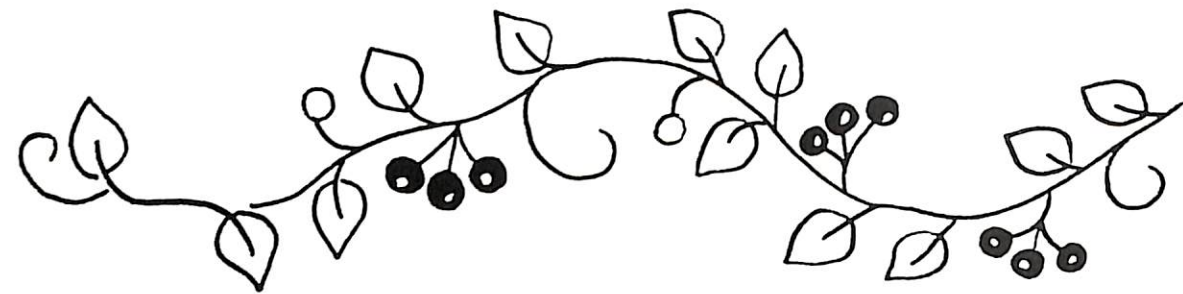
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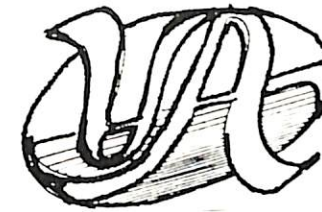
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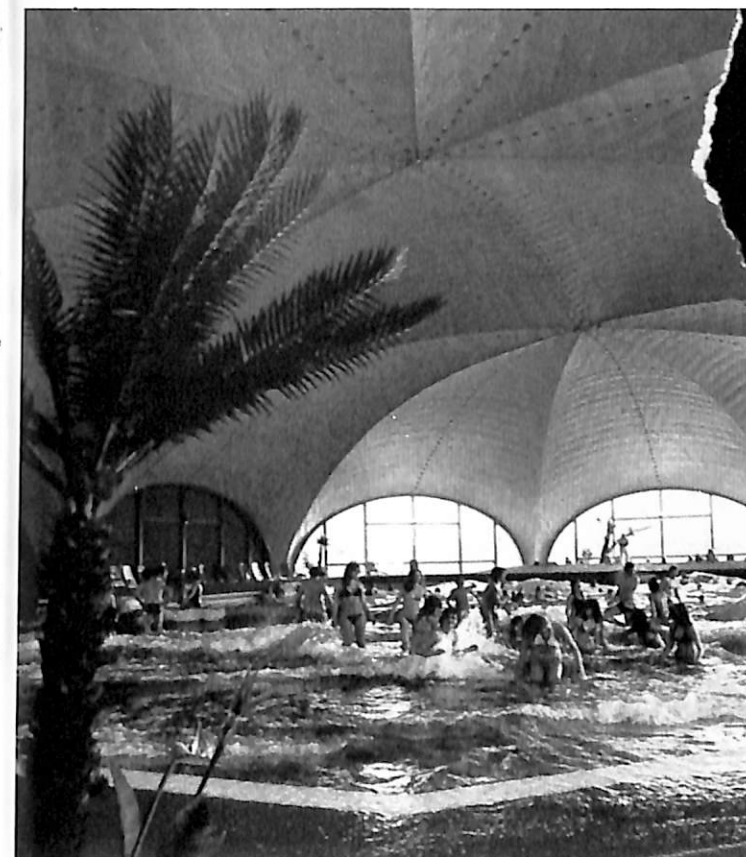
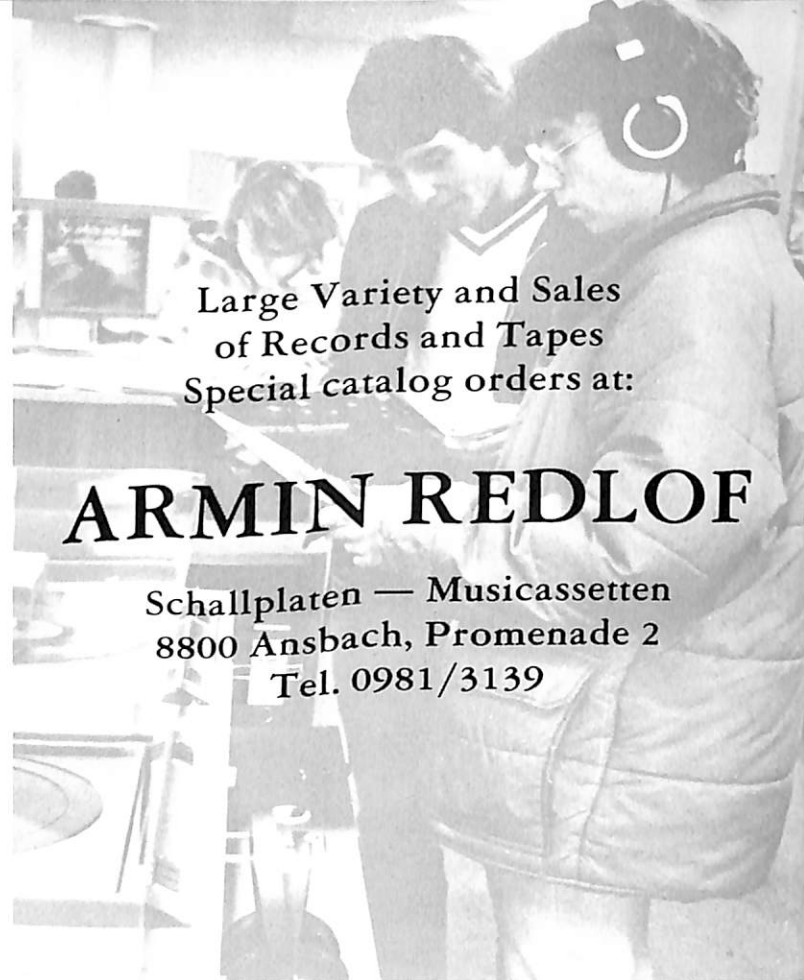
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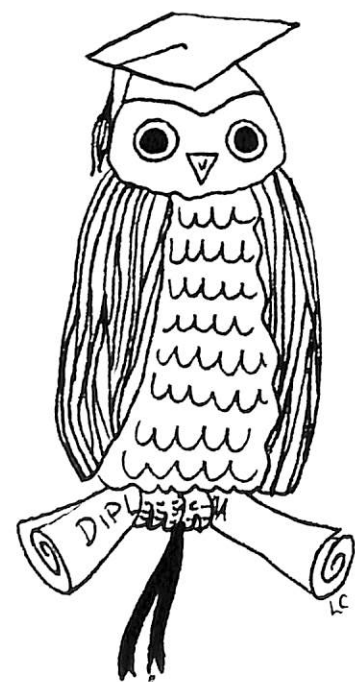


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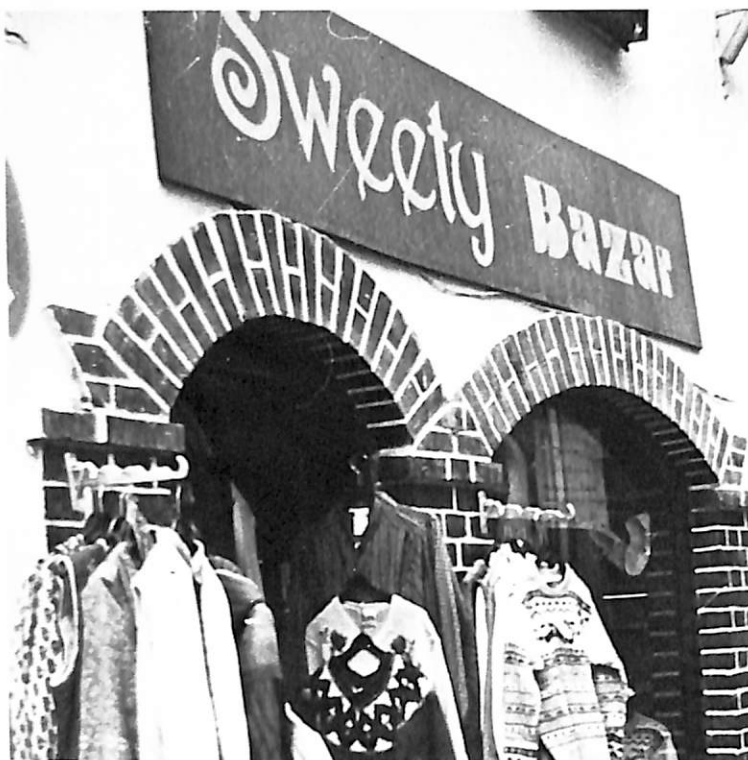


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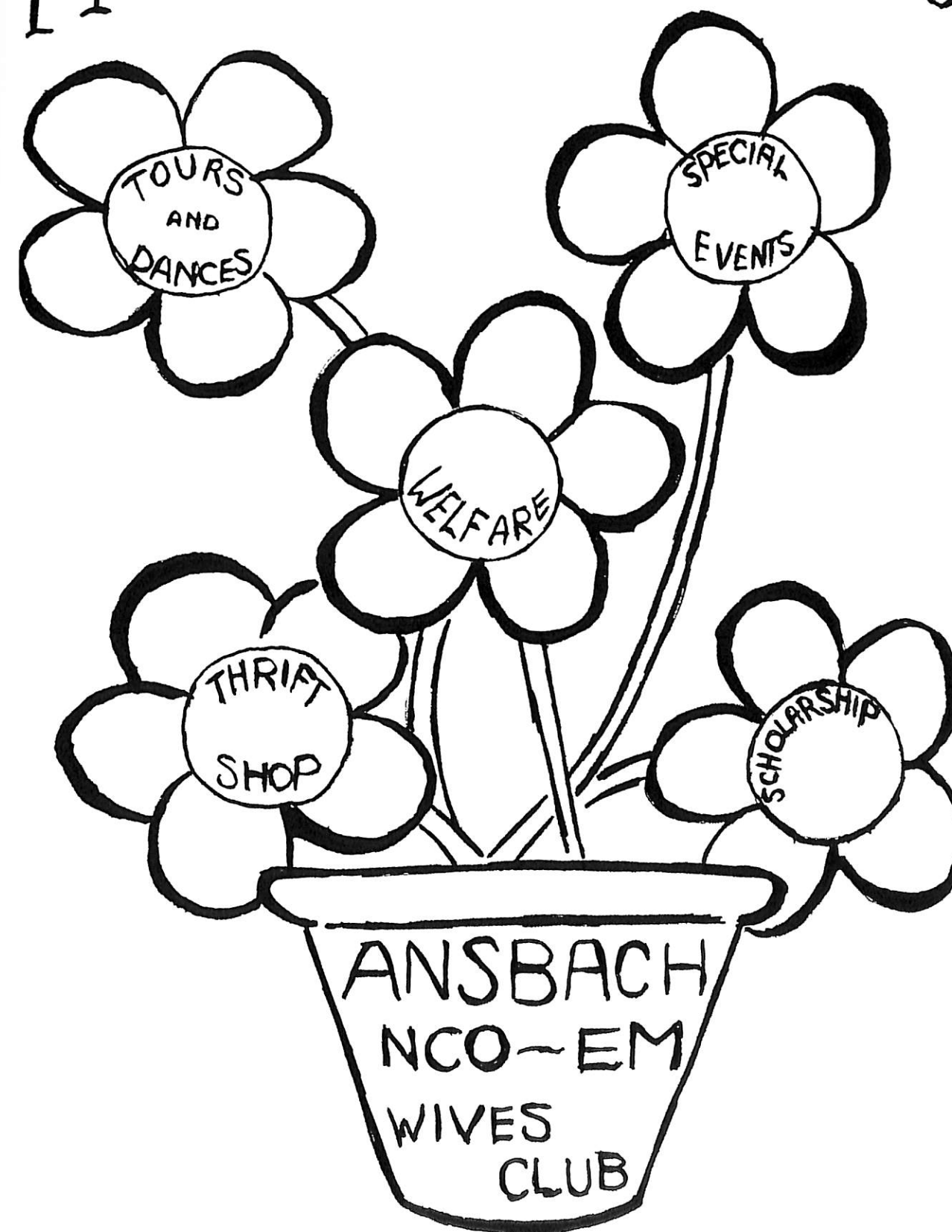
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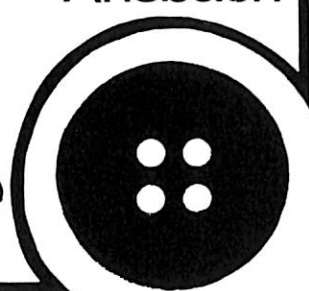
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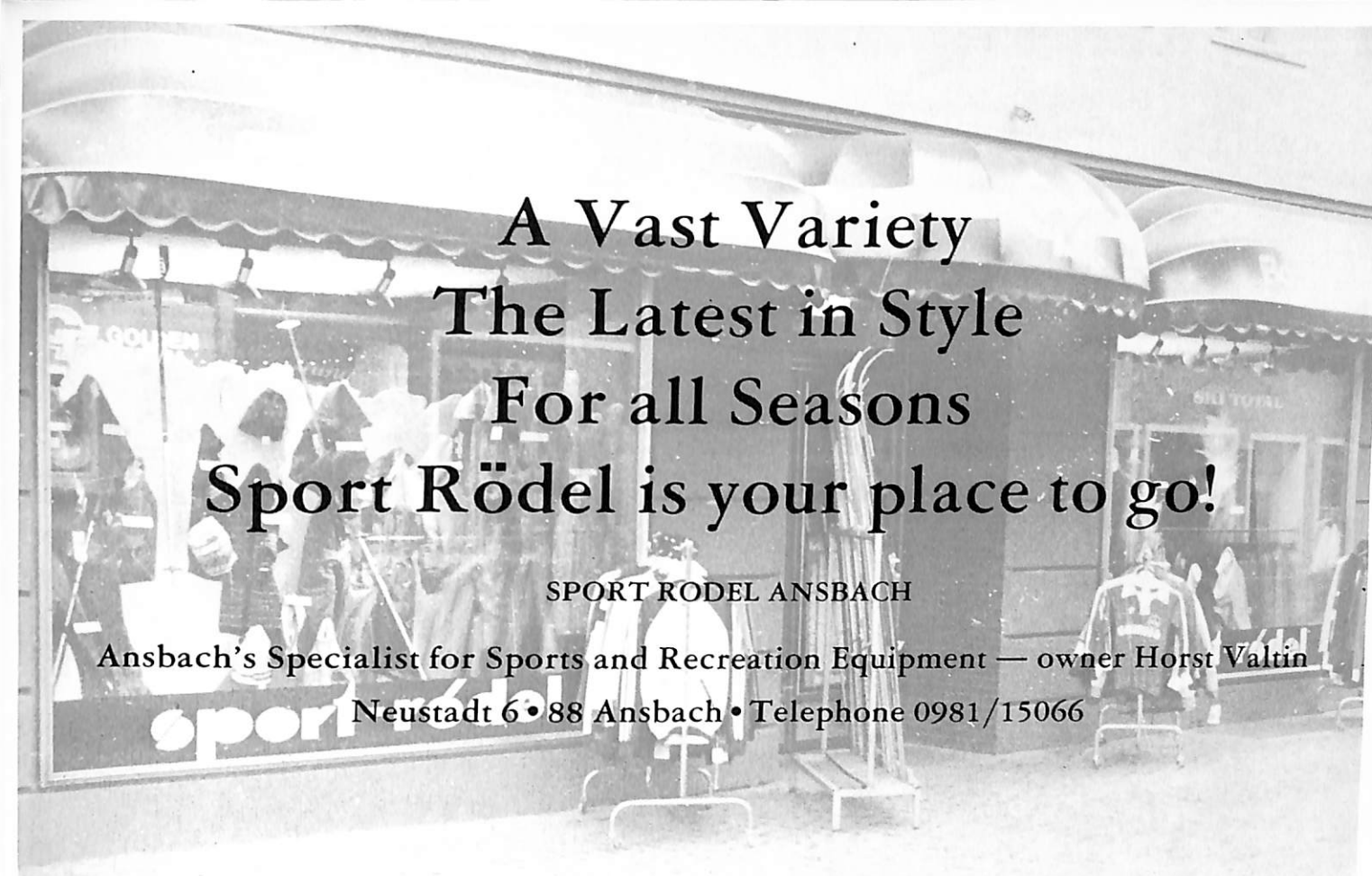
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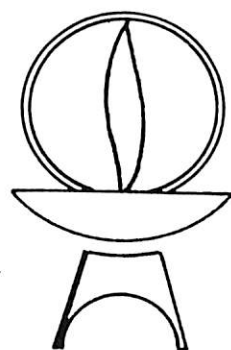
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