

# SENIORS

Class of '85 —

## Mixed Emotions

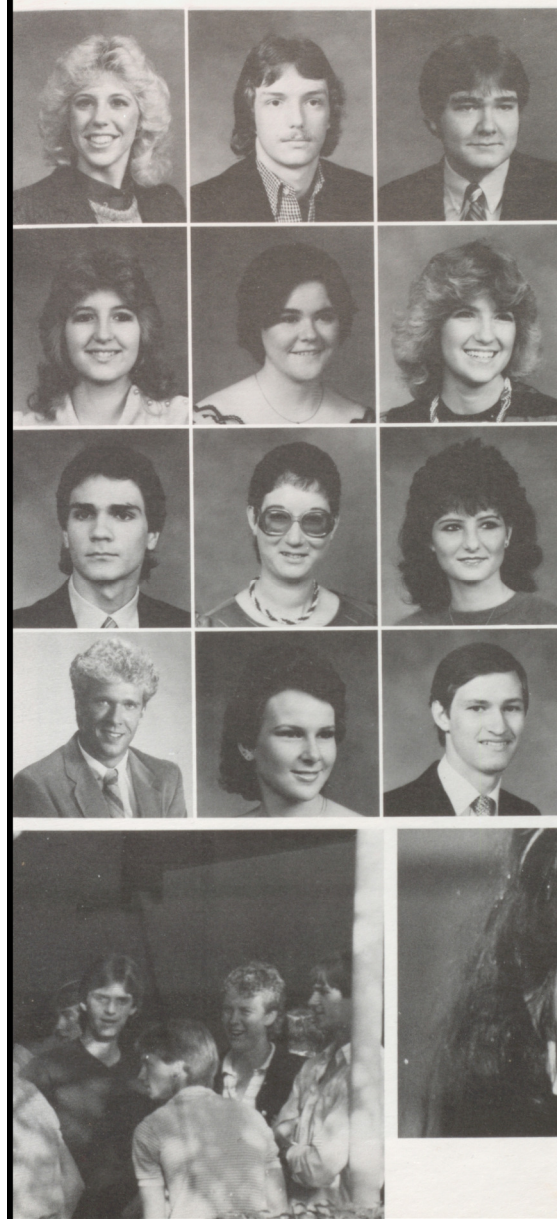
It's our senior year. After over a decade of hard work, we've finally done it. But now that we're here, what do we do? We find ourselves perplexed with mixed emotions. Is it a time to cry or to rejoice? We've plenty to rejoice about. That moment we've been waiting twelve long years for has finally arrived. Two years ago seniors seemed so majestic, so much older, when we entered high school as timid sophomores. Now that we're at the top, the title senior doesn't seem so superior. It seems we're at the end. We reminisce of times past; we remember how much fun junior high was. We may never see these kids we've grown up with again. For some of us, the idea of adulthood is terrifying. We long to be children again. On the other hand, we're about to venture into the semi-real world of college or the real world of a steady job.

We're ecstatically happy and a little sad. We have accomplished so much, but we are leaving behind a big part of ourselves. With a smile and a tear, we take the next step.

Only when the offense came off the field did running back Paul Neal get a chance to catch his breath.

(Right, center) A favorite congregating place before school is the courtyard. These seniors have staked their claim to the section of the wall in front of the lockers.

(Far right) Face painting was a popular way to show Bomber spirit this year. Vicki Hodges leaves no doubt as to who her favorite team is.



Laura Acres  
Tammy Adams  
Jeff Akers  
Eden Allen  
Kenny Allen  
Mark Allen

Kim Applegate  
Angelique Suzanne Ardrey  
Jeff Arnold  
Tammy Banasiak  
Michelle Bates  
Lisa Baugh

Todd Baugh  
Victor Beck  
Rita Bentley  
Melinda Blevins

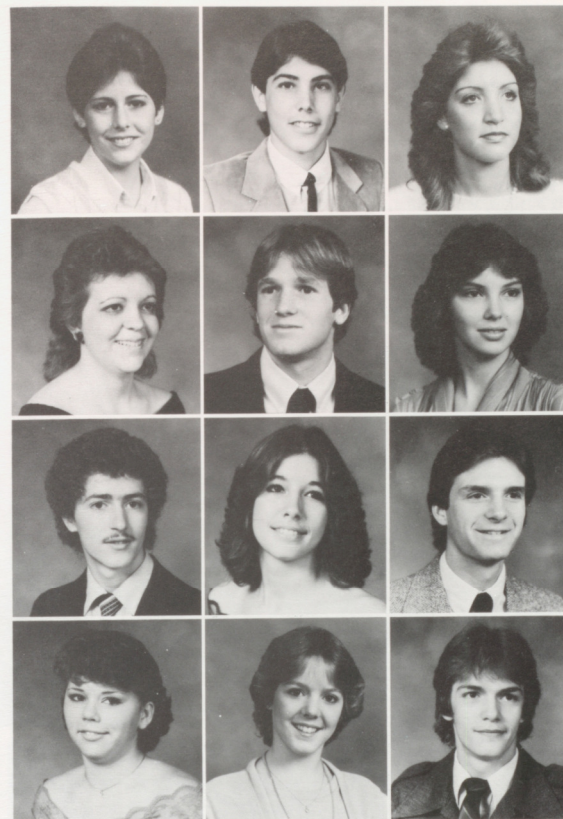
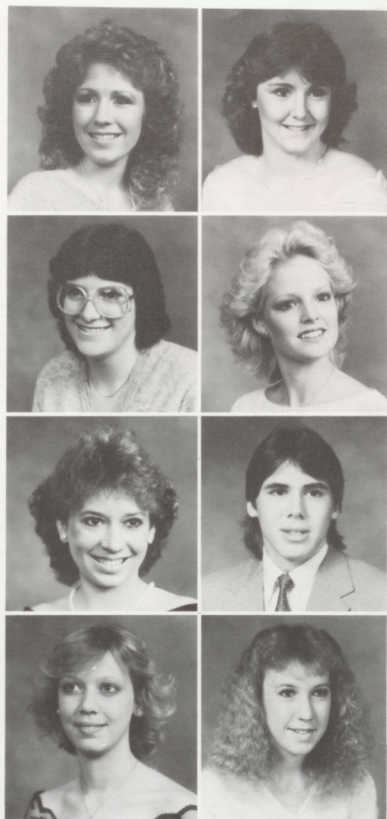
Barb Bode  
Blaine Bonnett  
Erika Borgeson  
Brian Bowers



Sometimes

## We Have To Choose

Being a senior sometimes places us upon the horns of a dilemma, one where choices and decisions constantly confront us. There are multitudes of daily decisions, such as what to wear, where to eat, what movies to rent, which cartoons to watch, whether to eat a candy bar or chips for lunch, etc., but often the decisions are much more important to our future. We must choose if we go to college. If so, where shall we go? We must choose what crowd to run with or decide to go our own way. We have moral decisions to make. We must decide for ourselves to act independently or do what everyone else does. We may often have the right to choose whether to go to church or not. We choose to date seriously or "play the field." We decide if we want to have a parttime job or not and how to spend our money once we get it. Decisions, decisions. We are constantly bombarded with them on the journey through life.

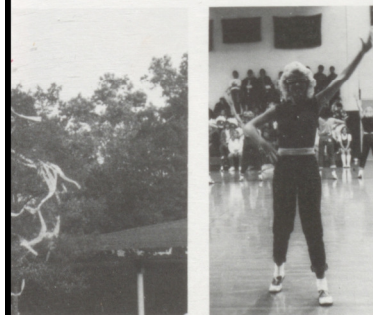


Traci Boyd  
Laveda Britt  
Tonya Burden  
Shaughan Burns  
Lisa Butler

Debbie Cain  
Marcia Callis  
Retta Cardin  
Chris Carico  
Diane Cantrell

Christy Chaney  
Derrick Chick  
Kenny Cobb  
Stephanie Cockrun  
Craig Collins

Gail Coyle  
Teresa Crahmer  
Linda Criswell  
Barbara Cross  
George Cullett



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(Far left) Using a little feminine know-how, Denise Hopper helps Gary Gammenthaler with a boutonniere for his lapel. Both these seniors represented organizations in the Mr. and Miss MHHS pageant, sponsored by the FBLA.

(Center) For several days in a row, the courtyard was decorated with toilet paper, shaving cream, real estate signs and lawn animals. No one would have suspected seniors of such pranks, however.

Senior leadership plays an important part in every organization on campus. Eden Allen is captain of the 1984-85 drill team and shows her spirit with costume and sun glasses especially for the pep rally.

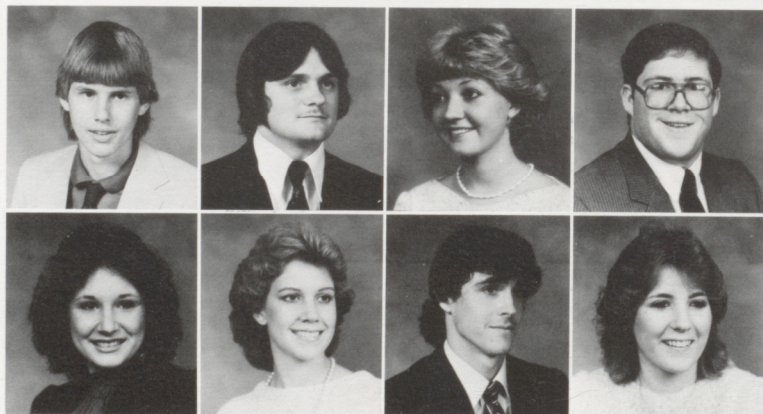


# In the Next Decade

We've all been asked a million times in our lives, "What do you want to be when you grow up." Well, now it's time to make some real desisions. It seems that a part of every graduation ceremony includes someone telling us that it's "a big world out there." Now it's our turn to see just how big that world is. While some of us will move only a few miles from home, others will travel to new and exotic places. But no matter how far we may travel, the break away from home is still a big one. Many of us will go to college to further our education. In the next ten years we may still be working to obtain advanced degrees in fields like medicine or law. Once our schooling is over and we have established

our careers, it will then be time to start thinking of making a relationship with that "special someone" a permanent one. And by this time, starting a family has become uppermost in our minds. When our ten-year reunion rolls around, we'll come back and remember the way it used to be. We will find out how our fellow graduates survived in that real world we were all warned so much about.

Homecoming 1984 was especially memorable for seven senior girls. Members of the court were Eden Allen, Denise Hopper, Cheri Martinez, Queen Edie Garner, Melanie Huckaba, Laurie Russell and Melinda Blevins.



Some guys drive ordinary cars, and some guys drive Chevelles. Jackie Stinnett is one of a select few to own the classic model, and his pride shows both in his face and on his T-shirt

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Gerald Cullett  
Jody Cummings



Ron Czanstkowski  
Chad Davenport



Kevin Davenport  
Doug Davis  
Tammy Davis  
Billy Dearmore  
Shawn DeLaney  
Steve Dewey  
Tony Dibble  
Sherry Dihel



Paula Doak  
Laura Doty  
Houston Dover  
Carmon Dowd  
Rob Earl  
Kevin Egged  
Wendi Erickson  
Denise Felton



# Slanguage

Although words change from year to year, slang will always be a major part of our lives. The following is a list of some of the common slang used here this year.

1. Wicked/Killer - adj. - a term used to describe a situation so good, exciting or important that it verges on being terrible.
2. Big time - n. - the quality of being larger, greater or more intense than average.
3. Crash - v. - to fail or suddenly decline after becoming extremely tired or fatigued, characterized by a total lack of activity.
4. Hose/goob - n. - a harmlessly deranged person or one lacking in understanding.
5. Cruise - v. - to travel to certain "in" places for the sake of being there or to go about the streets at random.
6. - age - suffix - added to ordinary words to add character. Ex. bookage, spudage (potatoes).
7. mega - adj. - remarkable in magnitude, degree or effectiveness.
8. Excellent/awesome - adj. - a term used to describe that which inspires wonder, fear or reverence.
9. Radical - adj. - a termed used to describe uniqueness.
10. Rock-n-roll - n. - a music characterized by a strong beat and much repetition. adj. - a term used to convey strong approval or intense admiration.
11. Bumner - n. - a situation that makes one weary, irritated or bored.

Since beginner band in sixth grade, Michelle McWilliams has worked hard to become a good trumpet player; and all the effort has paid off. This year she earned the right to solo during the marching season halftime shows.

As president of the Student Council, Gary Gammenthaler has to shoulder some big responsibilities. The council is in charge of planning all the homecoming activities. Here Gary adds his own personal touch to the decorations for the dance.



Bridgett Ferguson  
Hope Figurski  
Scott Flanigan

John Fortenberry  
Janice Fowler  
Denise Frame

Renea Fritts  
Evan Fusco  
Wayne Galloway

Eric Gamble  
Gary Gammenthaler  
Edie Garner  
Tom Gibson  
Diane Gomoluch  
Joe Gorecki

Kari Grant  
Bobby Gray  
Matt Hafer  
Jimmy Hall  
Norman Hancock  
Joanna Heide

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Senior confidence and poise are evident in the expression of Laura Doty as she and the other Bomberettes space and position properly for a pep rally routine.

Senior class officers are (left to right) president, Darren McGuire; secretary, Edie Garner; treasurer, Sherry Dihel; and vice-president, Kerry Inskeep. Mrs. Candy Gearhart and Mr. Doug VanDolah (back row) are the class sponsors.



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Although having pep rallies in the afternoon has hampered senior attendance, the class of '85 always manages to have some spirited Bomber fans.



Bill Hlawcek  
Vicki Hodges  
Denise Hopper

Sandy Horn  
Daniel Howard  
Jackie Howard

Melaine Huckaba  
Tina Hyde  
Kerry Inskeep  
Jody Iris  
Carter Iverson  
Laura James  
Mitch Johnson

Donna Kellem  
Pat Kelley  
Lynn Kretschmer  
David Lewis  
Steve Lewis  
Tonya Lewis  
Mark Loitz



Craig Mabrey  
Janet Marfas  
Cheri Martinez  
Richard McClellan



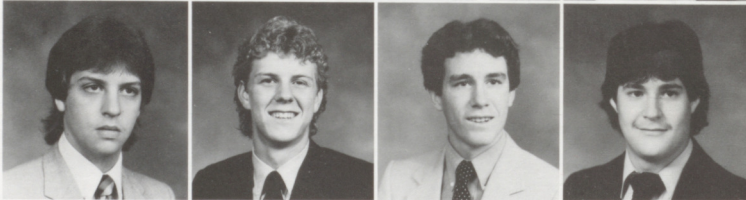
Darren McGuire  
Doug McGuire  
Michelle McWilliams  
Sherry Mears



Kathy Murphy  
Paul Neal  
Donivan Nelson  
Natasha Nelson



Buck Neubauer  
Robert Nosari  
Clint Pevril  
Alan Phillips



Following the theme of Safari Homecoming, the seniors designed the first prize float. "Bomber Stadium - Temple of Doom" featured a tiger about to be ensnared in the Bomber Man's net.



Kristi McCombs  
Stephanie McFarland  
Leslie McGahan  
Greg McGowan



Tommy Meeks  
Richard Moranz  
Kelley Morley  
Brad Morris



One of the true tests of friendship is being on the bottom of a shoulder sit stunt. Debi Stout and Laurie Russell show what sportsmanship, spirit and teamwork are all about as they cheer on the Bombers in the season opener at home.



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### Senior Pros and Cons

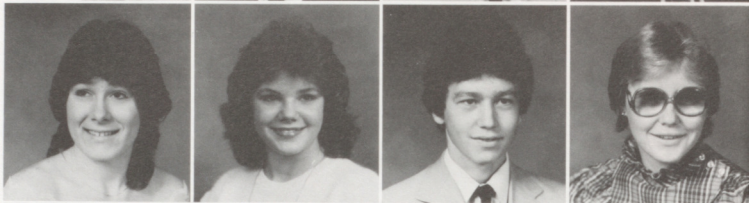
1. As seniors, we are privileged to go off campus for our lunch.  
but  
what kind of food can you manage to inhale in 35 minutes?
2. As seniors, if we have a B or better, we are exempt from second semester finals;  
but  
if we don't, we are the only seniors taking finals.
3. As seniors, our pranks, jokes and festive decorations are usually taken lightly,  
but  
the administration is often more suspicious of us when looking for culprits.
4. As seniors, we have been granted the privilege of having a senior locker,  
but  
we also carry galooshes and have the patience to try 150 times to get our lockers to open.
5. As seniors, we are at last finishing our final year of high school,  
but  
we will be leaving behind many of our old friends.
6. As seniors, we are allowed to have a Senior Skip Day,  
but  
we often get carried away with having fun and take dangerous risks.
7. As seniors, we finish our classes almost two weeks earlier than other students,  
but  
we usually aren't able to get everyone to sign our annuals.
8. As seniors, we have the opportunity to take fewer than six classes and have a shorter day,  
but  
we may be cheating ourselves of valuable education benefits.



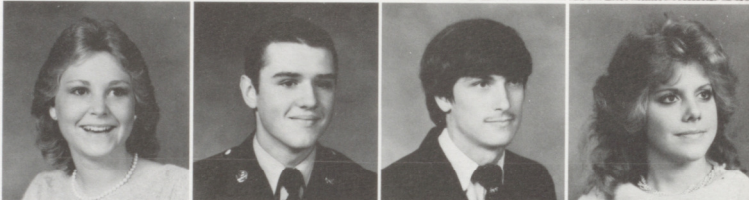
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Wade Poe  
David Polan  
Tony Posey



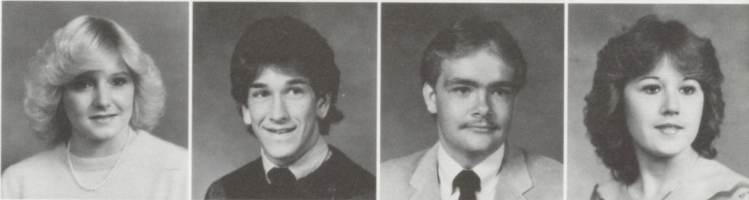
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Lynn Prohaska  
Lee Raymond  
Tracy Redelman



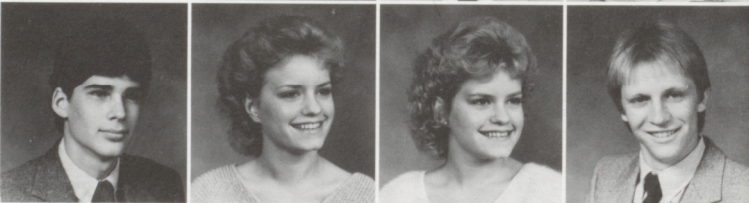
Leslie Roberts  
Darren Rouse  
Vernon Rowden  
Debbie Rowe



Laurie Russell  
Thomas Ryan  
Harlan Sanders  
Lena Sanders



Kevin Scherer  
Caron Seebauer  
Cathie Seebauer  
Robert Shaw



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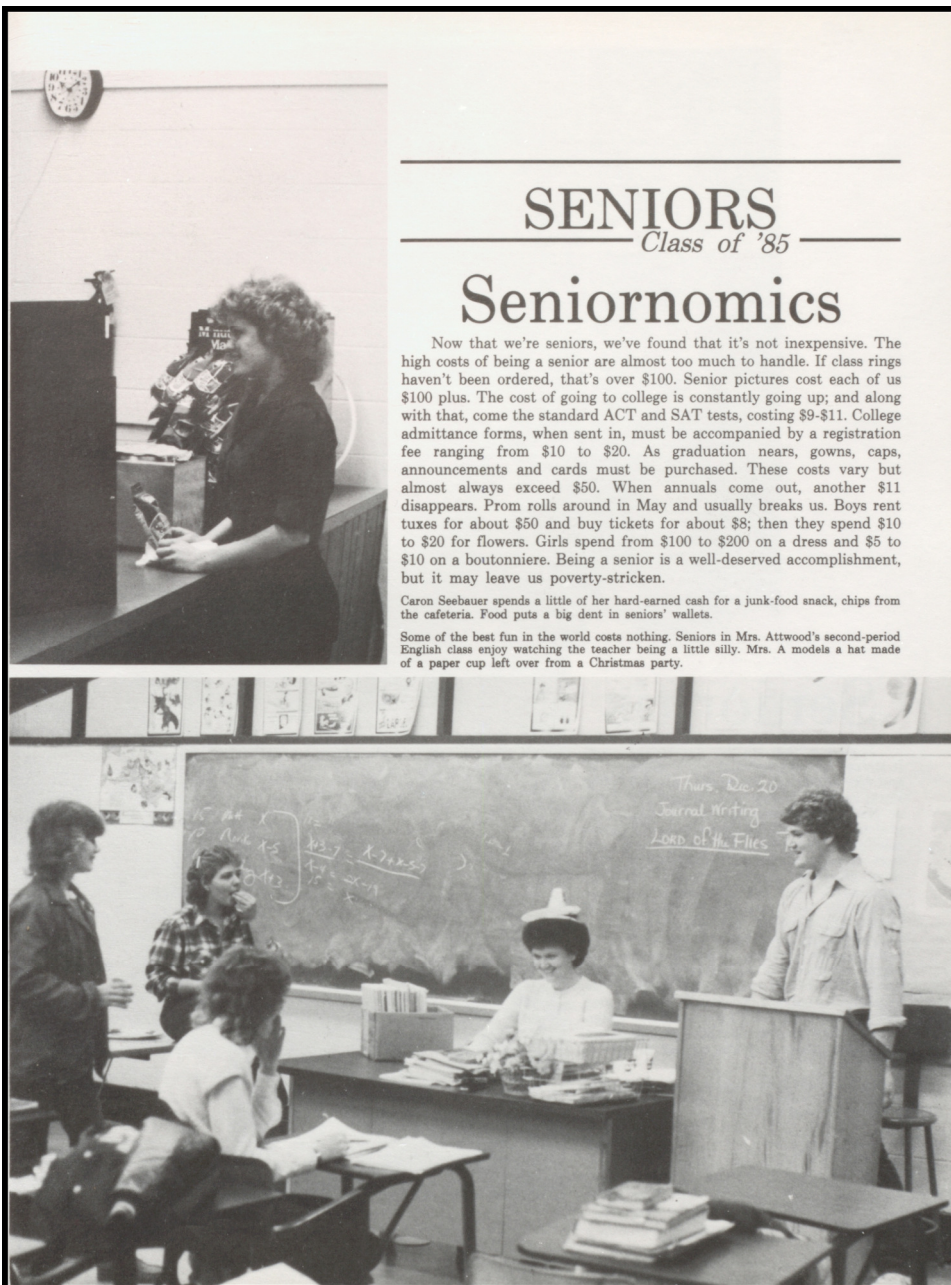
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### Seniornomics

Now that we're seniors, we've found that it's not inexpensive. The high costs of being a senior are almost too much to handle. If class rings haven't been ordered, that's over \$100. Senior pictures cost each of us \$100 plus. The cost of going to college is constantly going up; and along with that, come the standard ACT and SAT tests, costing \$9-\$11. College admittance forms, when sent in, must be accompanied by a registration fee ranging from \$10 to \$20. As graduation nears, gowns, caps, announcements and cards must be purchased. These costs vary but almost always exceed \$50. When annuals come out, another \$11 disappears. Prom rolls around in May and usually breaks us. Boys rent tuxes for about \$50 and buy tickets for about \$8; then they spend \$10 to \$20 for flowers. Girls spend from \$100 to \$200 on a dress and \$5 to \$10 on a boutonniere. Being a senior is a well-deserved accomplishment, but it may leave us poverty-stricken.

Caron Seebauer spends a little of her hard-earned cash for a junk-food snack, chips from the cafeteria. Food puts a big dent in seniors' wallets.

Some of the best fun in the world costs nothing. Seniors in Mrs. Attwood's second-period English class enjoy watching the teacher being a little silly. Mrs. Attwood models a hat made of a paper cup left over from a Christmas party.



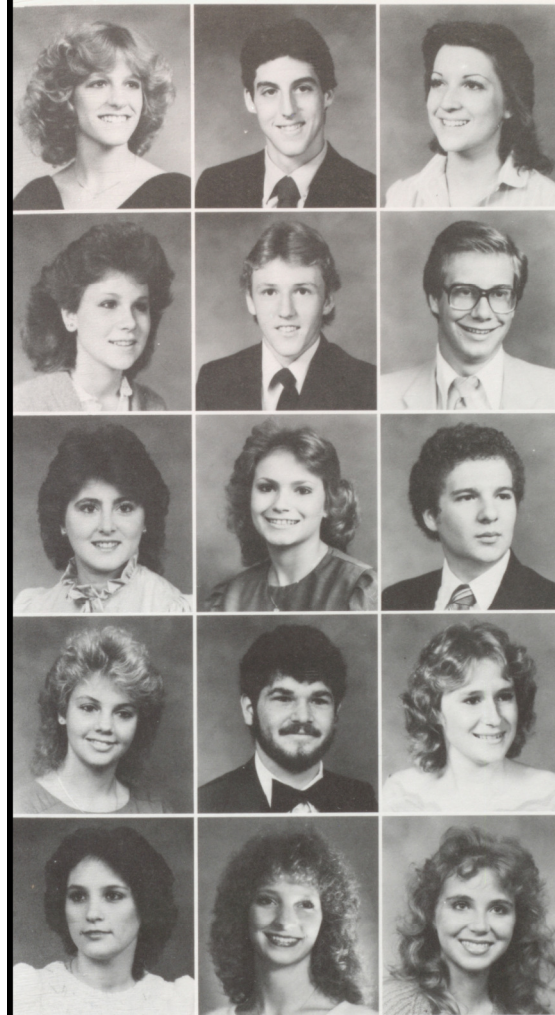




## Senioritis

Senioritis, that horrible, incurable disease. It strikes the unsuspecting. It is usually fatal and very contagious and strikes around spring. But it has been known to hit as early as October or November. Symptoms of this disease are profound. Those most noticeable are the pranks usually conducted by rowdy males. These range from soaped cars to bare behinds. Most of the time, however, these escapades don't go unpunished. There are less obvious symptoms of senioritis, too. Those include the Class of '85 t-shirts and banners, also the writing on ... well, just about anything. Most seniors have an undescrivable attitude, which is one of the biggest symptoms of senioritis. A cure for the disease has not yet been found. Although the incubation is only for one year, in that one year, this disease completely takes over the victim. At the end of the year, usually after graduation, the disease fades and the patient returns to normal.

The camera catches Daniel Howard in front of Wal-Mart during a brief moment of adolescent regression, more commonly known as senioritis.



Michelle Siegman  
Jim Smith  
Mark Snyder  
Greg Speer  
Stacey Spiller  
Rick Spitzer  
Elise Spratt

Jackie Stinnet  
Michael Stone  
Tina Stone  
Toby Stone  
Deborah Stout  
Danny Joe Strain  
Eddie Sunkten

Cherelle Tanner  
Steve Taylor  
Becki Treat  
Jeff Treat  
Shelli Treat  
Shonda Treat  
Richard Van Rheeden

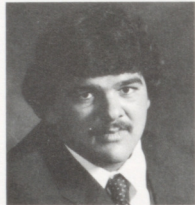
Leigh Vines  
Susan Voirin  
Vaughn Watson  
Tina Weber

Debbie Wilson  
Kathy Winters  
Patricia Woniak  
Elice Yasko

## Seniors

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Exotic looking "Panther" and friend Melinda Blevins spend a few moments together, a rare luxury in a busy senior's schedule.

Moments after the announcement is made, Lisa Butler is congratulated by the basketball team, one of the more exciting benefits of being crowned Basketball Sweetheart.

(far right) Participating in the homecoming parade is a highlight for homecoming queen Edie Garner.

(far right, bottom) Club picture day is often filled with interruptions and aggravation. Tony Posey displays the frustrations of a photographer trying to cope with a large group.



Audra Bracher  
Carmen Dowd  
Rita Herrmann  
Todd Knight  
Kathy Kolonick  
Lonnie Lemon  
Roger McFarland



Melinda Meir  
Albert Puplava  
Bruce Dewese



Joe Reeves  
Kyle Young



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