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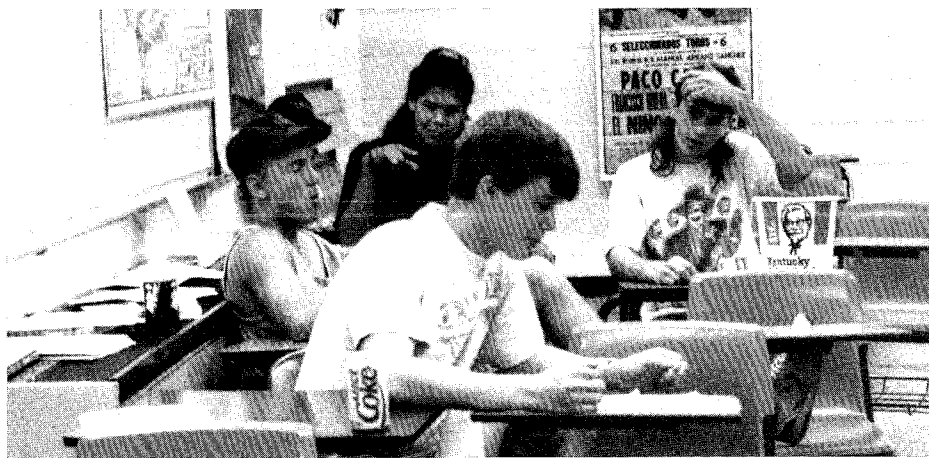
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**Summer daze.** Sophomores Shawn Phillips, Chris Temple, Monte Fixico and junior Brian Lowrance try to talk their instructor into letting them out early. Photo by Justin VanNest

**Pig primping.** Giving her crossbred pig a last minute drink is sophomore Kristie Felts who placed second at the Aug. 13 show. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



# **FUN** At the Fair

by monica henry

**Fun and games, summer school and Disneyland**

The aroma of freshly popped popcorn, cotton candy and funnel cakes were sure signs that the fair and rodeo was in town.

Although there were many rides and plenty of games, there were no shrills and screams from the Zipper.

"It sucked not having the Zipper here. It is awesome," said junior Michelle Rose.

Summer wasn't all fun and games for everyone.

"On my first week at work, I backed a tractor into a truck and I got fired for it," said junior Jeff Yell.

A few got the chance to travel. Senior Krissy Nevin went to California for two weeks to visit her family. She said, "The best

part was going to Disneyland, and one of the Chip and Dale characters rode the submarine with me."

While most students spent their summer traveling or going to parties, others opted to go to summer school.

"I took summer school so that I wouldn't have to take American History my senior year. Mr. Henry's class was the easiest and most incredible class I have ever been in because he always made the class learn what he wanted us to know. Also, he had the funniest looking legs," said junior Justin Van Nest.

**Pick a prize, any prize.** The fair is about spending money and taking home prizes. Many people played for fun, others played to win their sweetheart a prize. Senior Mike Finney tries his luck at the fishing pond. Photo by Donnie Slaton







Which one will it be? Lucky at the race track on Aug. 17 are sophomores Brent Henderson and Kathy Rogers. Photo by Donnie Slaton



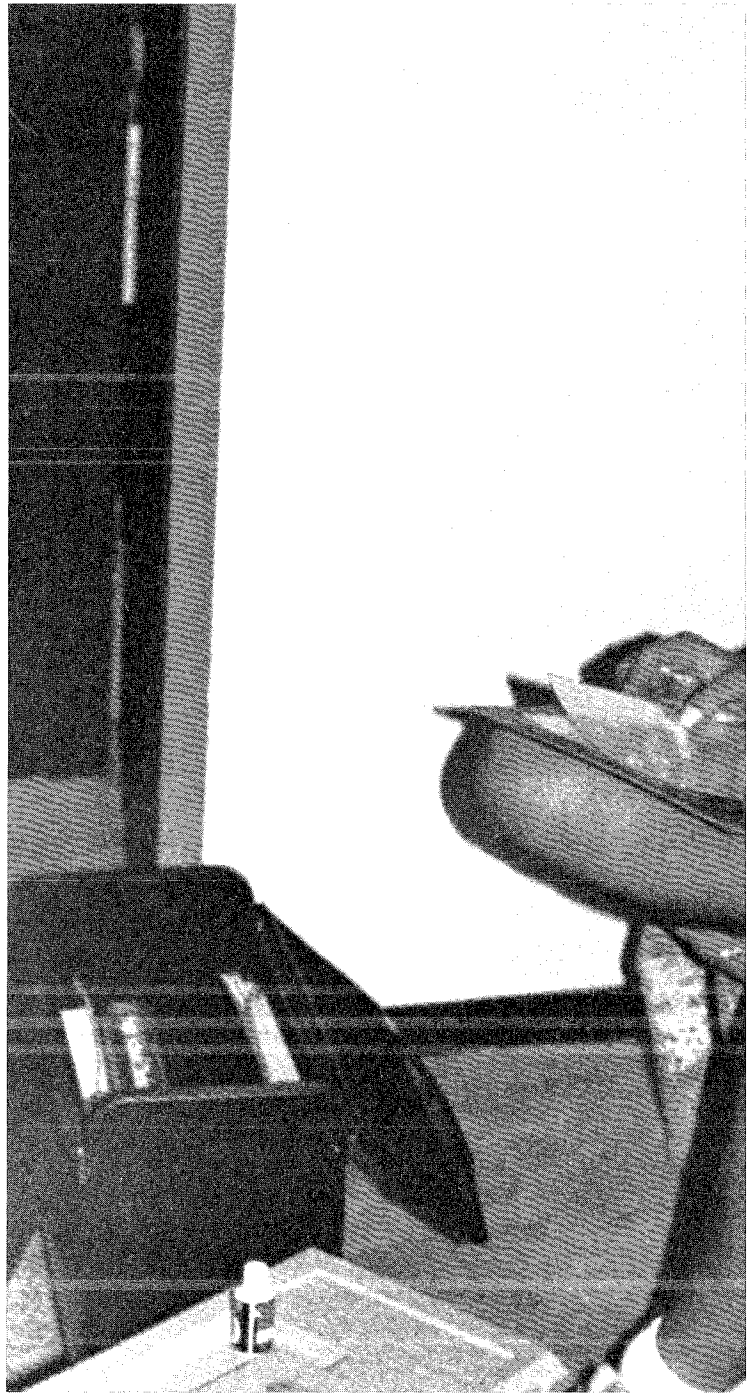
"Me afraid of water? No way!" All of the swimming lessons that senior Melissa Shadwick took paid off when she took a job as a lifeguard at Pfister park. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



Walk this way. Every summer, sophomore Salina Smith feeds and cleans her animals to prepare them for show. Her crossbred pig, Alfred, placed second on Aug. 13. Photo by Donnie Slaton

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How old are they anyway? Fortunately, for instructors Shari Richards, Sue Staudt and Marilyn London Winton this picture is not an original. The photo was taken Sept. 28 at the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City.



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Hear ye, hear ye! The King and Queen of the Renaissance Festival have a jolly good time greeting guests at the front gates. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt







*All I do is work! Hard at work preparing his materials for debate, junior Justin Van Nest gets things ready in his motel room while at the Emporia tournament on Nov. 2. Photo by Melinda McFate*

*The debate exercise. Eat and then argue those unwanted pounds away. Juniors Allison Howe and Ric Shafer are satisfied customers on their way to Shawnee Mission North on Oct. 5. Photo by Melinda McFate*



**RIDE**

## **T**he Bus Home

by dave johnson

**Students take in the Renaissance experience**

Students lucky enough to be enrolled in senior English classes had the chance to experience the Renaissance at the annual Renaissance Festival sponsored by the Kansas City Art Institute.

The best thing about the Festival was "just learning about the Renaissance time," said senior Misty Voyels. "It was very interesting."

Speaking of trips, many students experienced the road trip this year. Buses to debate tournaments and buses to basketball games brought

back students who had never been told about the pros and cons of mass transit.

Senior Kia Walker's most memorable road trip was "When we went to the tournament in Olathe and the boy's got to tell Mr. Harris how they felt about the basketball team."

"I'll always remember the kids at the Topeka Hayden tournament that were balcony-hopping in the hotel and scared the heck out of us when they knocked on our balcony door," said senior Joye Byrne.



*Caught in a trap. The Renaissance Festival proved to be an inebriating experience for senior Marcelo Decottignies who was labeled a "drunk." Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

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SOME

by angie price

# Magic Moments

Homecoming candidates highlighted in assembly.

The formal assembly was once again the highlight of the homecoming activities. The king candidates sported tuxedos and the queen candidates donned their formal gowns. The assembly included a slide show of the candidates with the pictures ranging from baby to recent shots.

"I think that the slide show is a good improvement to the assembly. Before it was changed, students would just watch the candidates walk across the stage. Now with the slides, it gives the students something to pay attention to and gets them more involved in what is happening," said Franklin.

With the lights dimmed, the candidates were escorted to the auditorium stage. After they were introduced, Shane Woollard serenaded them with the theme song from *Ice Castles*.

The senior class voted for the homecoming candidates. Samantha Cunningham, Kim Franklin, Jamie Ralls and Marci Ullom were queen candidates while the king candidates were Cedric Colbert, Brian Melchiori, Sean Thoendel and Darin Vaughan.

"When I found out I was nominated, I was excited because I wasn't expecting it.

Being a candidate and being a part of all of the activities is an experience I will never forget," said Melchiori.

"I was really surprised and excited. Being up for homecoming queen is one of those things you dream of as a little girl," said Cunningham.

As the magic moment finally arrived, there was excitement in the air. The candidates were driven onto the field and then escorted by their parents. Cedric Colbert and Marci Ullom received the honor of being crowned king and queen. They were crowned by last year's king and queen, Chad Ullom and Lori Gillen.

After the ceremony, the king and his court rushed off to the locker room to prepare for the game. The queen and her attendants were escorted off the field and seated on the sidelines to reign over the game.

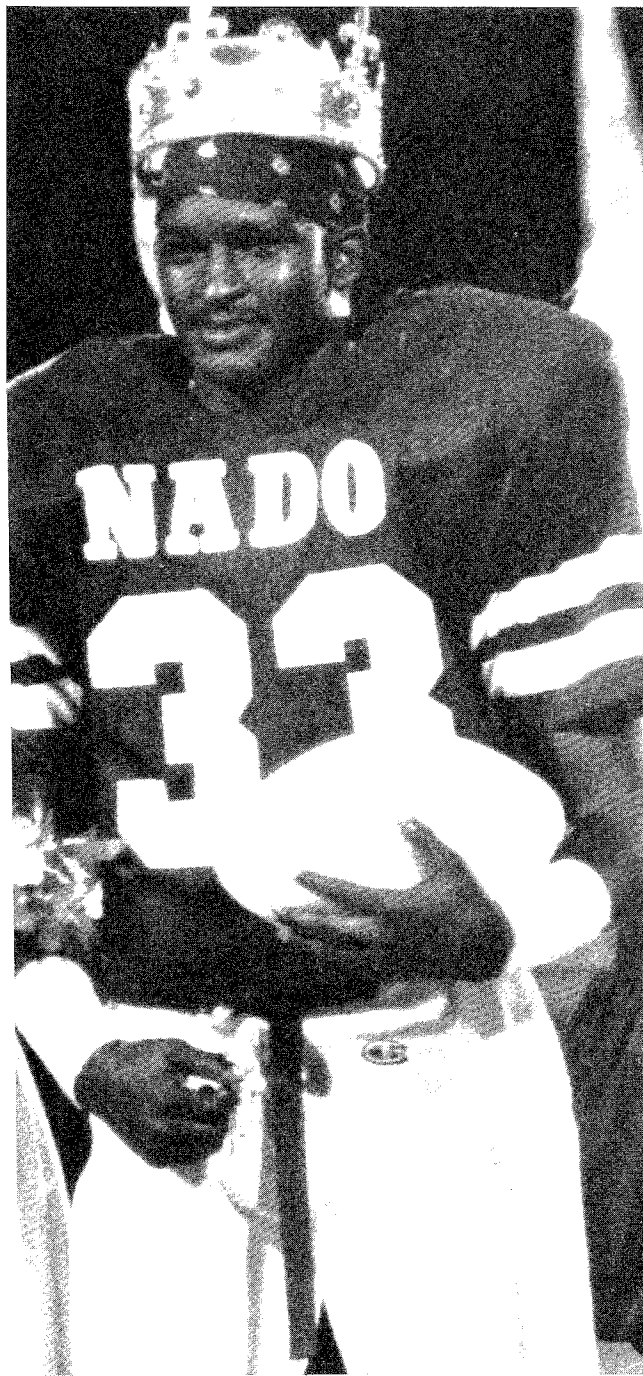
The football team then took the field and beat the Winfield Vikings as they won the game 14-0 for their fans and the reigning royalty.



**Singin' a sweet song.** To bring the homecoming assembly to a close, senior Shane Woollard serenaded the candidates with the theme song from *Ice Castles*. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt







*Q* The royal couple. During the pre-game ceremonies of the Winfield football game on October 12, Cedric Colbert and Marci Ulom were crowned Fall Homecoming King and Queen. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



*Q* Last minute instructions. Before the candidates were driven onto the field, sponsor Kathleen Henao hurriedly tells queen candidate Samantha Cunningham where her spot is during the coronation. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

*Q* You better not stick me! The formal assembly was held to honor the fall homecoming candidates. After being introduced to the student body, Brian Melchiori anxiously watches Kim Franklin pin on his boutonniere. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

by donna benning

# Working it Out

## Jobs made the 90s student more responsible

Spare time wasn't very common for teenagers during the 90s. Most of them spent their "spare time" working. Although most got jobs for extra money, some got jobs for something to do.

There were several different places for teens to work. Teens worked anywhere from fast food to funeral homes. Senior Brandon Grundy, who worked at Ford-Wulf-Bruns Funeral Service said, "I hope to get my funeral directing and embalmers license someday."

Senior Kia Walker, who worked at the CCC Child Care Center said, "I like working with kids. I feel sorry for the ones that are neglected by their parents."

Most students made be-

tween minimum wage and \$4 an hour and worked about 25 hours a week.

"I think my job makes me more responsible because I have to buy more things with my own money," said senior Justin McKee.

"Now that I have my own job, my parents think I am independent. I have to buy everything myself," senior Steve Cook agreed.

Although jobs made teenagers lives very hectic, some seemed to be able to handle all the pressure. "If you close, you are sometimes tired the next day, but I don't think it really hurts your school work," said senior Joe Shaffer.

For whatever reasons, students found it necessary to spend their spare time working.



Can I help you? While working the register at Taco Tico, senior Melinda George waits to take the order of the next customer. Photo by Donnie Slaton



Mission impossible. The check out stand is usually where senior Chastie Long can be found, but sometimes checkers are called on to clean up a mess at Wal-Mart. Photo by Donnie Slaton







Anything for a buck. A long time employee of Wal-Mart, senior Brandon Westervelt works on taking inventory in the housewares department. Photo by Bill Stauffer



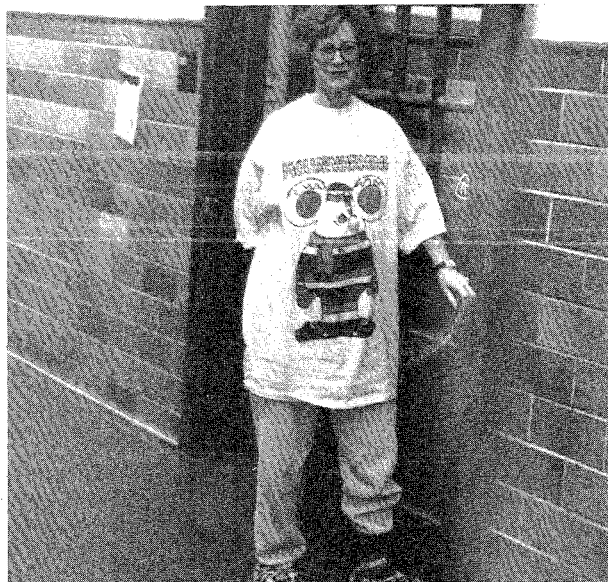
For the birds. Although senior Sandy Westervelt likes the people she works with, the money she earns is her favorite part of working at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Photo by Bill Stauffer



Check it out. If he's careful not to smash the bread or crack the eggs, senior Chad Bollacker sometimes gets a tip for sacking groceries at Nu-Way Foodliner. Photo by Bill Stauffer



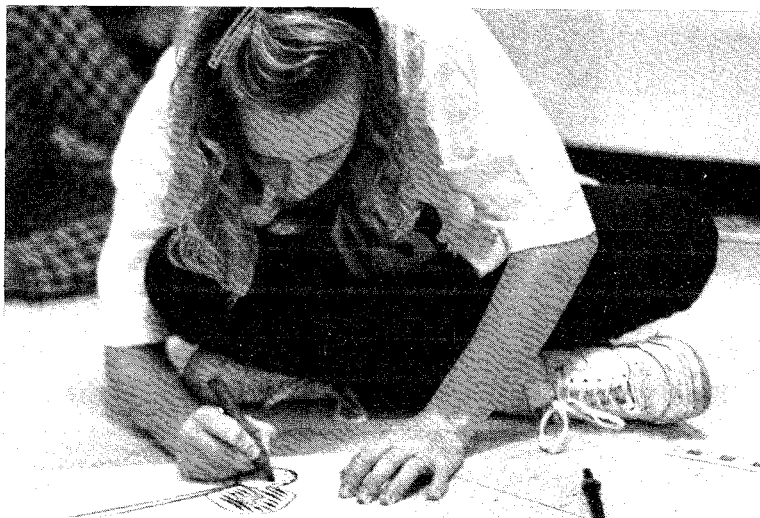
Good morning! Decked out in sleepwear for Pajama Day is instructor Mary Kengle. Her fuzzy slippers added a finishing touch to her wardrobe. *Photo by Bill Stauffer*



All spaced out. For the hall decorating contest, sophomore Melinda Turcek adds aluminum foil to make a space rock. The sophomores received second place for their hall. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



Artist at work. Hard at work making a golf poster for hall decorating contest is junior Melinda Ellsworth. The juniors received third place in the contest. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



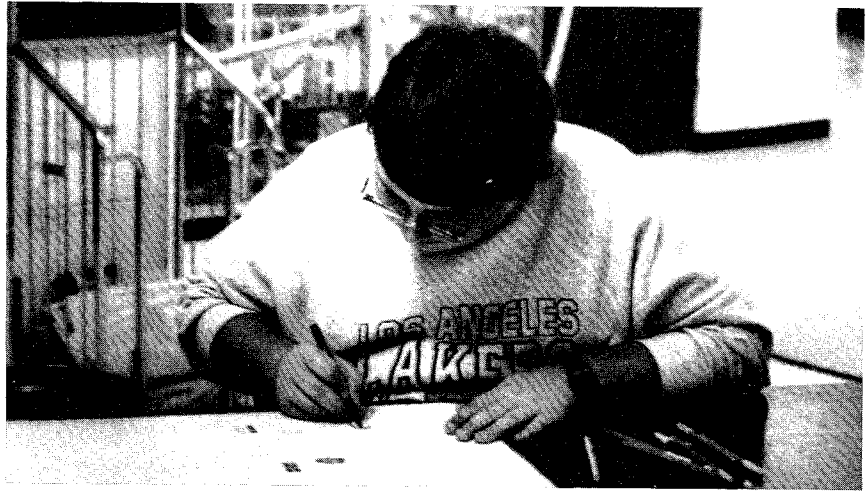




Preparing for execution. Seniors Cathy Tucker and Misty Voyles finish the Viking which was part of the first place hall decorated by the seniors. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



"Sock it to 'em." Hanging socks from posters like the one freshman Casey Starnes made earned the freshman fourth place in hall decorating. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



**SPiRiT**

by christina engel

# D ecks the Halls

**Seniors dominate hall decorating once again**

Do-Rags, P.J.'s, sweats and college apparel decorated the halls during spirit week. On Monday, the ever popular Do-Rags adorned people's heads. Tuesday was sweats day.

"Sweat day was my favorite day because I was comfortable all day long," said freshman Carlena Lester.

Wednesday was college apparel day. That evening, several students collaborated together and came up with some original ideas for the hall decorating contest.

Lester liked the sophomore hall the best because it was different.

Junior David Boles liked

the senior's hall the best. "I thought it was original. I really liked the idea of the Viking ship," he said. Apparently the judges agreed with him because the seniors were awarded first place.

On Thursday, sleepy-eyed teenagers arrived at school still dressed in their night-wear.

"My favorite day of spirit week was when everyone dressed in their P.J.'s," said freshman Eric Bobbe.

On Friday everyone supported our football team by wearing purple and gold. The team went on to win the football game against Winfield hands-down, bringing homecoming to a close.



I must be dreaming! Still dressed in her P.J.'s, junior Sally Herrell found herself at school during Spirit Week. Photo by Bill Stauffer

spirit week/  
hall decorating



by angie price

# WE Got Ripped... Again

**Second annual carnival was a big success**

Having your fortune told, "creaming" your best friend or even braving the haunted house were what students did at the second annual Halloween carnival. Clubs set up their booths and turned the gym into a festive place filled with fun and games.

Student Council once again organized the carnival with the main goal being to expand to the community.

"This year's carnival was very successful. The community seemed to get more involved this year because of the publicity we did," said senior Stuco President James Garnett.

Many students enjoyed coming to the carnival because it gave them something to do on a holiday designed for younger kids.

"The carnival gave my friends and me something fun to do, and it also kept us out of trouble," said freshman Shari O'Brien.

There was a wide variety of activities in store for the carnival goer. For those who wanted revenge on a friend or foe, there was the jail or the hit man services sponsored by Minority Student Leadership

and NHS.

Rent-a-freak was also a good way to get back at someone. The "freak," a member of the debate squad, would follow someone around and totally embarrass them.

At the pie execution booth, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club, students could have a warrant put out on someone and have them "executed" with whipped cream on a sponge.

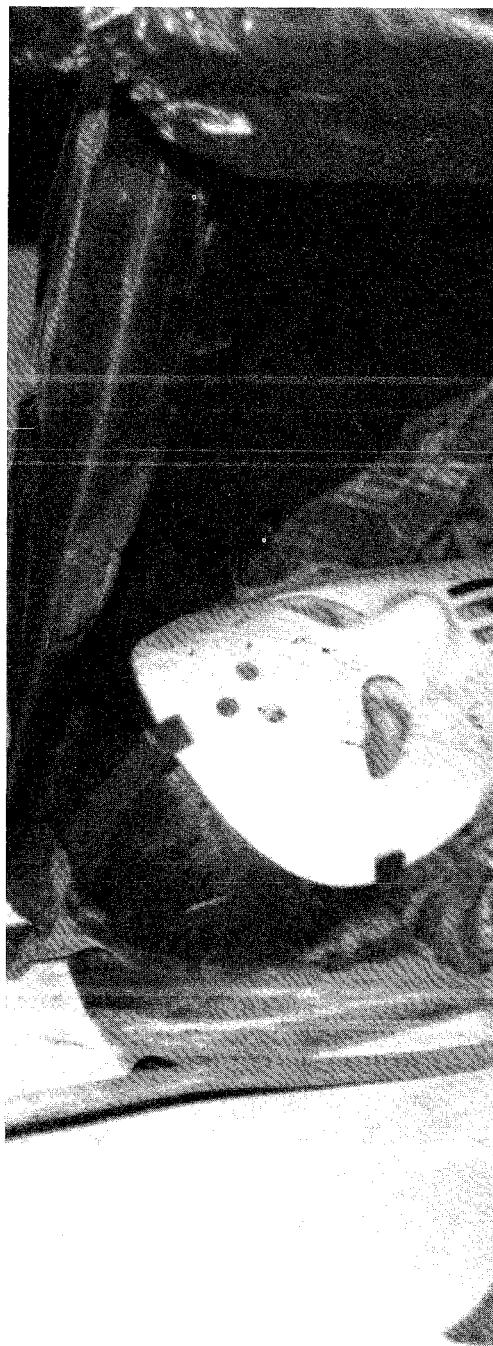
"I thought the pie throwing was the best because you could cream someone as a joke or you could get someone you hated!" said senior Shelly Wilson.

Fun activities were also available. Art club sponsored the face painting booth, NHS members told fortunes, Spanish Club offered the dunk tank and FCA had a cakewalk.

Student Council also transformed the basement into a haunted house for those brave enough to walk or even run through.



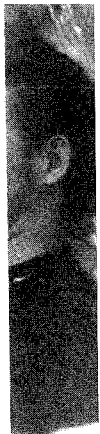
**In your face.** The pie execution booth that the Lettermen's Club sponsored was a big hit at the carnival. Junior Danny Cramer holds tight to victim senior Melissa Shadwick as school janitor Jim Urwin prepares to cream her face. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt







*Jason's back!* Student Council members thrilled those who went through the haunted house. Jason, a.k.a Julie Partridge, junior, lies and waits in hopes of scaring some poor, unsuspecting soul. *Photo by Tatum Carroll*



*Involved to help others.* FCA used the money they raised from the cake walk booth to help a family who were victims of a house fire. Senior Mark Misch and sponsor Rodney Schwab discuss other possibilities for the money they raised. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*Getting into the spirit of things.* Many students came to the carnival decked out in their Halloween costumes. Dressed as gypsies, senior Natalie Donaldson paints a snake on the arm of senior Christie Purcell at the Art Club booth. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*How many more? Sophomore Andy Spears volunteers his time to help the Spanish Club raise money by selling pop and popcorn. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*At your service. The Lettermen's Club sold three large pizzas. Freshmen Rob Barnhart waits for senior Mark Misch to decide on a snack. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



**TAKE**

# A Different Road

by renee ross

**Students find new fields of interest at Club Day**

Food: Suckers, popcorn, candy bars, and pizza. That's what Club Day offered students. A wide range of goodies were sold.

Club Day was held on Nov. 29. Many clubs participated in the traditional event. It was designed to give students a break from regular schedule and help them become aware of the different types of clubs.

"I feel Club Day is a worthwhile activity because some students either don't get a chance to sign up for a club or they were too busy to be in a club," said sophomore Kathy Rogers.

Many students already participated in clubs but they still enjoyed Club Day because they could eat and enjoy the free time. Plus they were helping the clubs by buying the candy or food they sold. "Even though I am active in a club, I feel Club Day was infor-

mative. Many freshmen aren't aware of the different types of clubs and the requirements to become a member. It also gave the clubs a chance to raise money," said senior Nikki Pomrenke.

Club Day was beneficial because the clubs tried to increase membership by telling students what their clubs had to offer. "I liked Club Day because I didn't get a chance to join a club before, so on Club Day I joined the Art Club. The club members informed me of the events they will participate in, and I decided it was the perfect club for me," said junior Amy Carr.

Hungry students had time to pig out and others had time to browse for a club which would suit their needs. It was a way for the clubs to raise money and the students to participate in a school sponsored activity.







*We could get used to this. "I think Club Day is great because clubs get a chance to raise money and we get out of class," said sophomore Melissa Bishop, while she talks to junior Marysa Knapp. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*I'll take one of these. The Lettermen's Club sold pop and pizza during Club Day. Junior Daren Sommers shows his support for the club as he reaches for something to quench his thirst. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



*Girl talk. Club Day was not only a way to raise money, but it was also an extra 15 minute break. Freshmen Carl Misch, Darci Harp and sophomore Jennette Brown get a chance to spend extra time together. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*W* You put your left foot in. A contest was held between classes to see which class could get dressed in a pair of sweats and undressed the fastest. Trying to hurry, juniors Ben Viets and Courtney Campbell help Monique Clumsky get the sweats on while others yell encouragement. The juniors came in first. Photo by Melinda McFate



*W* Where the fun starts. Group participation is important in pep assemblies. While cheerleaders do a routine to the Fight Song played by the band, students wait for others to be seated for another fun-filled assembly. Photo by Kia Walker



*W* Play that funky music. In the balcony of the gym, director Steve Gordon leads seniors Christina Engel, Kelly Cranor, Donnie Slaton and freshmen Lisa Robbins and Christine Borggren in playing the alma mater. Photo by Tatum Carroll





GET

# A Little Excited

by senta parsons  
& jonay selcho

## Spirit squads and band pep up assemblies

Go Nado, Go Nado, Go Nado, Go! That was a familiar chant often heard at Pep Assemblies held before home games.

The Show Band played songs while students were making their way into the gym. "We provide a way for people to build up energy so by the time the assembly starts the crowd is really energized," said junior Bronda Willard, co-drum major.

Cheerleaders chanted many cheers to get the whole school fired up to help support the teams. "I really like Pep Assemblies because they get the team hyped and the whole school involved," said junior Kristin Jones.

Some students believed there should have been more

assemblies. "We need more Pep Assemblies because the teams need the support from their peers," said sophomore Jennette Brown.

Even if one didn't feel up to going to an assembly they would come back feeling better. "One time I really didn't want to go to the Pep Assembly but of course I went, and I had a great time because I was watching this cheerleader that had no idea what to do. It was a blast," said sophomore Terri Horner.

Class yell competitions were held to see which class could yell their graduating year the loudest, with the seniors coming in first.

"Pep Assemblies gave us a break from class to have a little fun," said sophomore Brenda Peirce.

In concluding each assembly the student body and teachers joined in with the cheerleaders and band in singing the Alma Mater.



**Just a minute.** Before saying go in a race, senior Kristin Turner checks to make sure everyone's ready. Photo by Kia Walker



**High performance.** The pom pon squad performed for many events, including pep assemblies. Juniors

Janelle Dulin and Stacy O'Brien wait for the music to begin for their routine to *I Can't Do Anything for You Man* by Public Enemy. Photo by Tatum Carroll

by samantha cunningham

# THE **R**oyal Treatment

**Winter homecoming week full of excitement**

Homecoming week was full of many activities for the candidates and the student body. On January 30, seniors voted on four girls and four boys to serve as candidates.

The nominees were announced at an informal assembly and students went back to their English classes to vote. Queen candidates were Kimberly Grigsby, Lauri Jones, Jean Nordin and Tabitha Thompson. Nominees for king were Jason Barnett, Jeff Colbert, Shelby McDonald and Mark Thomas.

The candidates enjoyed a lunch time trip to Pfister Park, where they were photographed and ate pizza. There was also the formal assembly, which was held in the gym during sixth hour. The candidates dressed in their best as slides of them were shown and senior Shane Woollard serenaded them with the theme song "Longer."

"The formal assembly was the highlight of my homecom-

ing because it was nice being able to share such a special moment with people I may never see again after high school. I also loved getting dressed up and getting to know the other candidates better," said Thompson.



**Daddy's girl.** Sherman and Lauri Jones are elated at the announcement of her name as queen. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

Finally the big night came and everyone was eager to know who the royalty would be. At half-time of the Viking-Nado game, last year's king and queen, D.J. O'Conner and Shelley Hughes, returned to crown the new winter king and queen. Barnett and Jones received the evening's honors.

"It was really neat coming in from Lenapah last year and then receiving this honor. I didn't even think very many people knew me," said Jones.

Finally the excitement was over. Coffeyville lost the game but even that couldn't take away from the magic night of homecoming.



**Waiting with anticipation.** Winter homecoming candidates Mark Thomas, Tabitha Thompson and Jean Nordin await the ceremony that will honor them. Photo by Tatum Carroll







*A royal couple. After being crowned king and queen, Lauri Jones and Jason Barnett make their rounds from camera to camera. Photo courtesy of Sherman Jones.*



*A mother's touch. King candidate, Shelby McDonald, receives some motherly advice and grooming before the ceremony. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

*Strike a pose. King candidates Jeff Colbert, Mark Thomas, Shelby McDonald and Jason Barnett exhibit their strength while queen candidates Jean Nordin, Tabitha Thompson, Lauri Jones and Kimberly Grigsby show some attitude. Photo courtesy of Kathleen Henao.*



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## DANCE

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# he Night Away

by courtney campbell & shelly wilson  
composition by courtney campbell &  
kate mayo

### Clubs profited from the dances they sponsored

Clubs and Organizations of FKHS spent a lot of time and money preparing and organizing dances for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body.

There was a total of four dances during the year. They were sponsored by Stuco, French Club and the National Honor Society. Each dance cost \$5 a couple and \$2 single.

The Morp and Interstate Classic Dances were held at the Food Service Center and were sponsored by Stuco. The Morp dance, which had the girls invite the guys, was held in August. The Interstate Classic dance was held in January on the Saturday night of the Classics. This dance invited FKHS students as well as players and cheerleaders on competing teams. "I really enjoyed the Classics dance," said senior Clint Baker. "It was fun and it gave me an opportunity to meet new people."

Both dances were said to be profitable. They brought in approximately \$100. "The money that was raised was used as Service Projects for Stuco, such as Stuco camp and the Bloodmobile," said Mary Kengle.

The Snowball dance was

held December 15, and was sponsored by National Honor Society, headed by Patrick Henry. The semi-formal dance had pictures taken by Photography by Keenans. "I really enjoyed the Snowball Dance. The decorations were nice and everybody dressed up," said senior Angie Palmer.

The Sweetheart dance was held Saturday, February 9 at the Roller Dome. Sweetheart was sponsored by the French Club, and sponsor Peri Hartzell was in charge.

Sweetheart was not very profitable because the club actually lost approximately \$30. "We lost some money, but it was fun putting the dance on," said Hartzell. "The money that was made went towards paying for donuts at activity periods for the year."

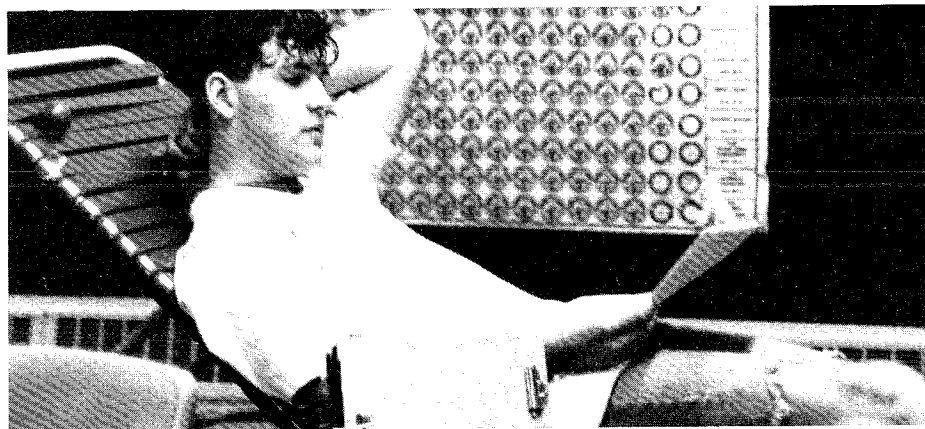
"I enjoyed the Snowball Dance, there was a lot to do," said sophomore Angie Ketchum, "It was even better because I enjoyed being with my date."

Overall, the dances were beneficial to the clubs and were greatly enjoyed by the student body. "The dances were great, but I would like to see more held next year," said junior Brenda Harkins.

Get a little closer. Couples found an excuse to get close at the Interstate Classic Dance in January. Some students met people from the out of town teams, but Senior Mike Finney, freshman Shanna White, and junior Bill Stauffer were content to dance with the locals. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

*Kicked back. While waiting to donate his pint of blood, senior Justin McCurry looks over information on the procedure of giving blood. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*I'm not scared. Many got nervous before they donated. Senior Shelby McDonald listens to a Red Cross volunteer as Vo-tech student Glen Russell watches his blood travel into the bag. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



# 'TIS **B**etter to Give

by angie price

## **Bloodmobile allows students to help out others**

"After you give blood you feel good about yourself because you know that you have helped someone," said senior Shelly Wilson.

Helping someone was exactly what many students and faculty members did on April 16. A total of 89 pints of blood was collected, just short of the 100 pint goal, at the annual Bloodmobile. Student Council sponsored the event for the fifth year.

"The entire Bloodmobile project went smoothly and everyone did a great job. If it wasn't for the students taking time out for the donations, the Bloodmobile wouldn't be possible," said senior Stuco member Jon Pevehouse.

Stuco members, along with local Red Cross volunteers, were in charge of registering, escorting and watching over the do-

nors. They also served them food and drinks at the canteen, where the donors could sit down and revive before going back to class.

Most students found that giving blood was a fulfilling experience. "There wasn't a bad part about giving blood," said junior Paul Gillis. "It was cool watching the blood first travel down the tube."

However, some didn't get as much joy out of the experience as others. "This was my first time to ever give blood, so I was pretty nervous and I got all worked up about it. I felt bad after I had donated, but now I think it was psychological," said senior Judy Bierbrodt.

Even if those donating had good or bad feelings about it, they all proved that it "tis better to give."







*This really doesn't hurt. The worst part of donating blood for some was being stuck by the needle. Senior Jason Barnett was one of the brave students who helped raise 89 pints for the Red Cross. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



*Time to grub. The canteen offered food and drinks to those who had given blood. While taking advantage of the free food, Junior Brett Donahey relaxes before returning to class. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*More questions. Possible donors are asked a variety of questions to make sure they can safely give blood. Senior Melissa Beckwith, a first time donor, finally got to donate after answering all the questions. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

**False alarm. A bomb threat in late February gave students a break during their first hour class. Junior Janelle Dulin and sophomore Pablo Johnson fight the wind before the all-clear signal. Photo by Ann Phillips**



**Star attraction. Every year the Tornado Times staff sponsors a sweetheart contest. Senior Kia Walker and sophomore Tempree Hayes show why they were chosen as the number one couple. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt**

**Can't Get Enough. Sophomore Cindy Nettles was one of the lucky students who attended the Winger concert in March, and one of the privileged few to get their picture taken with heartthrob Kip Winger.**





# From The Past

**by courtney campbell**

## 60s fashions make a comeback in the 90s

A lot of stress was put on fashion in society. In all honesty, usually the first thing a person looked for in a possible date or friend was the way that person dressed. Most people were really self-conscious about how they dressed, others didn't really care, it just depended on where they had to go.

"When I go to school I usually wear black leather boots, jeans, and a nice sweater," said senior Julie Shaw.

"I like to wear pants, nice shirts and ties when I have to dress up, which isn't often," said junior Ben Viets.

Living in a small town, it was fairly hard to find a place to shop. It could get pretty embarrassing when two or three people showed up at a school dance with the same thing on. To solve this problem many students went out of town to do their shopping.

"I wish there was a mall here since I have to go to Bartlesville or Tulsa to shop," said junior Kim Dennis.

Everyone's heard the saying "everything in fashion comes back twice." Almost every fashion magazine had models with velvety 60s

clothes in them. They were even bringing back high rise shoes, love beads, miniskirts, straight hair, paisley prints, and even . . . bell bottoms!

"I wouldn't wear bell bottoms if they were the latest thing (in fashion)," said freshman Sasha Martin. "The platform shoes that they are showing are nasty looking!"

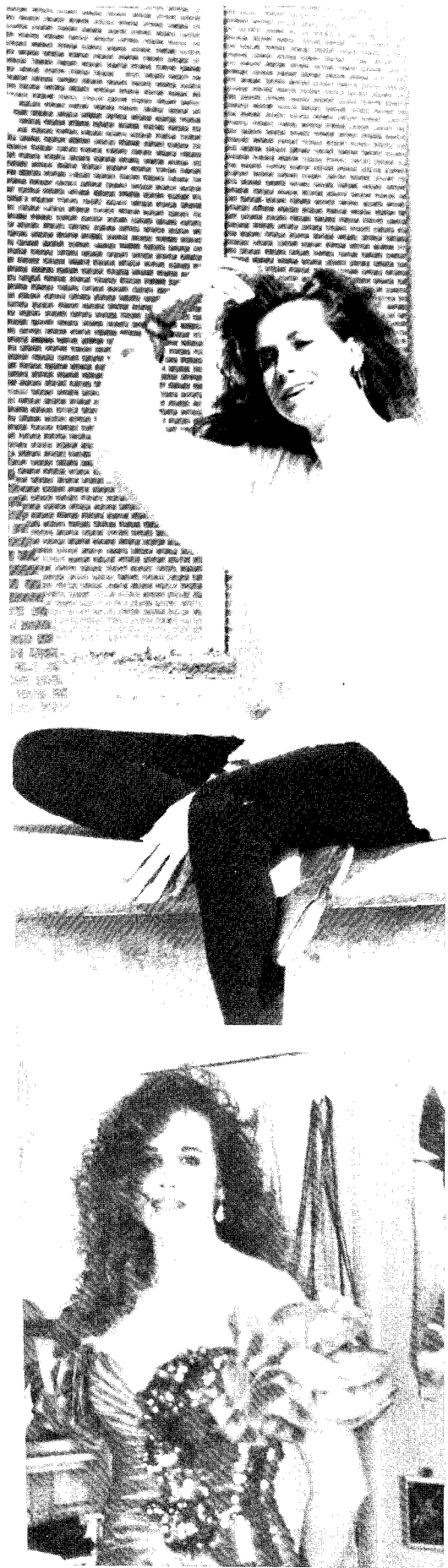
Loud car stereos blasted down eighth street day and night. The object was to see if they could hear the bass 20 miles away.

"I raised \$300 to buy my Pioneer stereo system," said senior Bill Moffitt. "When I'm in my car, I listen to hard rock and nothing else!"

DJ mix groups like C&C Music Factory became a popular alternative to rap, and bands such as AC/DC and Bad Company resurfaced.

"The AC/DC concert in December was probably the best concert I have gone to," said junior Kori Webb. "When they played 'Money Talks' the band dropped AC/DC money on the floor seats and I got one!"

There was a little something for everyone, whether they preferred country, new age or rap. When it came to their favorite kind of music most students had to say, "Everything!"



**She's got the look. Most girls spent about four hours to get ready for Prom. Sophomore Raegan Tracy spent a comparable amount of time to get ready for her date. Photo by Ann Phillips**

by samantha cunningham

# I n the Limelight

## Bruns and Decottignies take spring honors

"Homecoming was really fun because we were all really close friends and that made it extra special," said queen candidate Kristin Turner.

Once again the seniors were given one blue sheet and one pink sheet and told to pick out eight of their favorite boys and girls. The choices were obviously difficult, as there was a tie and five nominees for Spring Homecoming king and queen were chosen.

"I was surprised to find out I was a candidate. Mrs. Henao called me out of Calculus class down to her room and I thought it had something to do with cheerleading. Then I saw the rest of the candidates there and she told me," said queen candidate Alma Azuara.

Other queen candidates were Cybill Bruns, Angela Palmer, Turner and Kia Walker. King candidates were Oliver Colbert, Marcelo Decottignies, James Garnett,

Brian Hollyfield and Chris Mason.

Homecoming was introduced with the formal Homecoming assembly and the theme was "Unchained Melody," which was sung at

the assembly by senior Shane Woollard. "Everything was so beautiful and when Shane started singing I thought I was going to cry," said Palmer.

The following night at the Coffeyville Re-

lays, the crowd and candidates were waiting patiently for the drum roll that would precede the announcement of king and queen.

Bruns and Decottignies received the evenings honors along with girls and boys track teams, who placed first and fourth respectively in the meet.

*Sharp dressed man. Junior Melissa Fisher gives a little friendly advice while fixing king candidate Chris Mason's bow tie before the ceremony. The tuxedos for the king candidates were provided by the Bridal Boutique. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

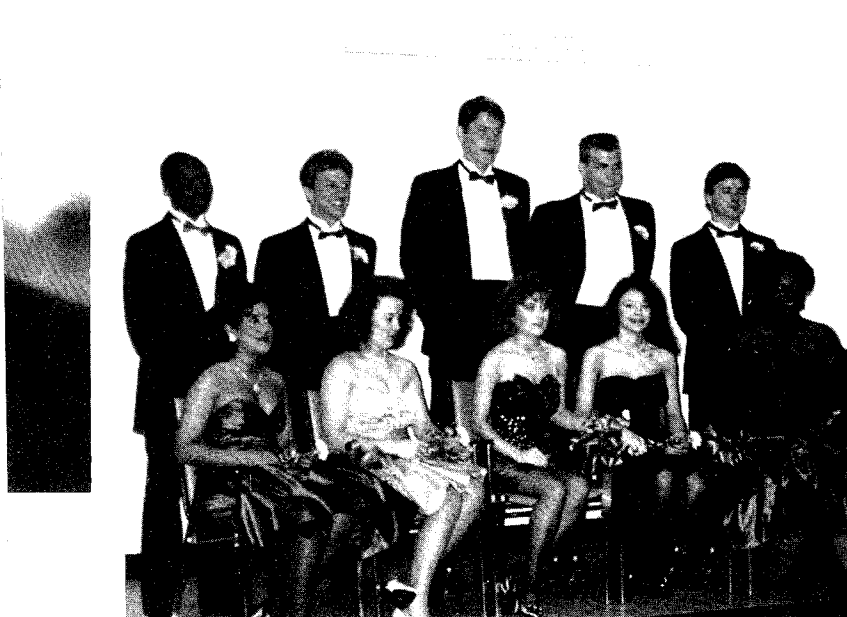
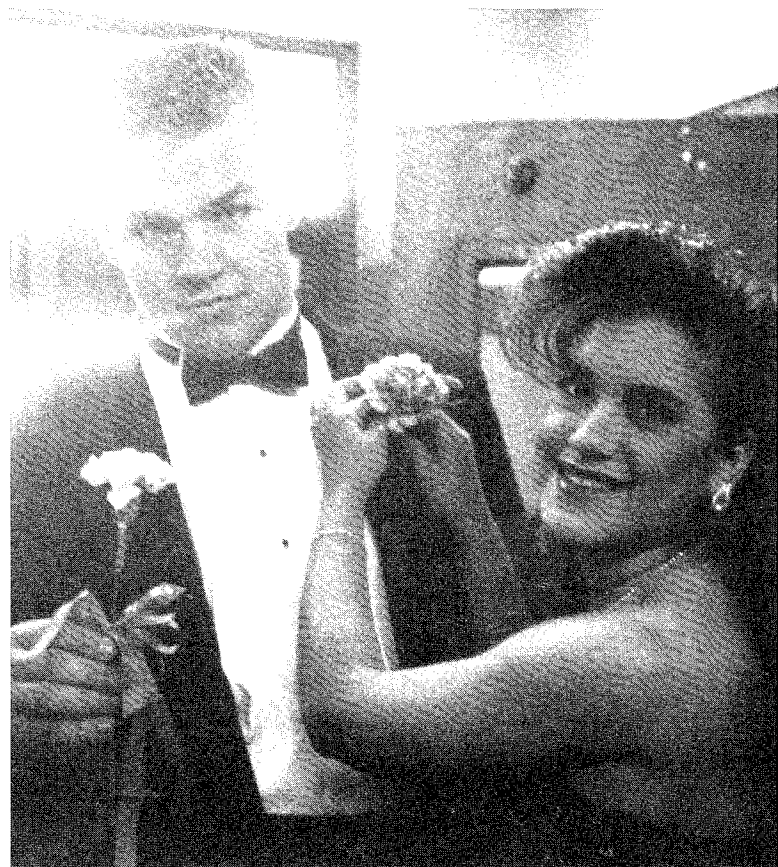


Well Dad, what now? Angi Palmer and her father, Lee, tediously await the announcement of king and queen. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.





*Get it straight. "I thought it was pretty cool to get a hug from the good looking Brazilian dude in the towel," said Cybill Bruns. Marcelo Decottignies, a foreign exchange student from Brazil, and Bruns were crowned at Ice Athletic Field before the finals of the Coffeyville Relays. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*



*Trust me, I won't hurt you. King candidate Brian Hollyfield bravely allows queen candidate Alma Azuara to practice pinning on his boutonniere before the actual performance at the formal Homecoming assembly. Photo courtesy of Jamie Ralls.*

*Posin' time again. Being photographed in their formal apparel is a big part of Homecoming tradition. "I just kept wishing they would hurry up and get it over with," said Chris Mason. Photo courtesy of Jamie Ralls.*



**Hurry please.** Getting ready to eat dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe in Houston, Texas on March 13, seniors Jennifer Swanson, Samantha Cunningham, Sherry Hiner, Christie Purcell, Alma Azuara, Marci Ullom and friend Kitten Lippoldt wait for their food to be served.

**A bit chilly.** On the slope Maverick at Red River Ski Resort in Red River, New Mexico on March 13, seniors Jamie Ralls and Shelby McDonald take a quick break.



## AWAY **O**n Spring Break

by jonay selcho

**Students were ready for a break from school**

Fun! Fun! Fun! Spring break was here. With spring weather the week before the break, it was hard for students to concentrate on work.

A popular place students went was skiing. Freshman Sarah Ellerman said, "I went to Loveland Pass, Colorado with my church group. We skied a lot and it was fun to ride on the ski lift. I also enjoyed the fellowship."

Senior Tabitha Thompson and freshman Tiffany Thompson went to Florida with their two older sisters. Tiffany said, "When we got there, we went to Daytona Beach for three days, Universal Studios and on a day cruise. The most interesting part was our day at Universal Studios. It was fun to see how they make movies. The trip was great!"

"I went to Galveston, Texas

with some friends. We did everything there and was never bored. The best thing was cruising and dancing," said senior Jennifer Swanson.

While some students went places others stayed at home. "I worked to save money for the trip I won to Walt Disney World in Florida," said senior Lori Powell.

Whatever students did over the break they were ready for a vacation. "I was happy when we got out of school for break. It gave me a break from the daily routine of getting up early, going to school and homework," said sophomore Mary Menefee.

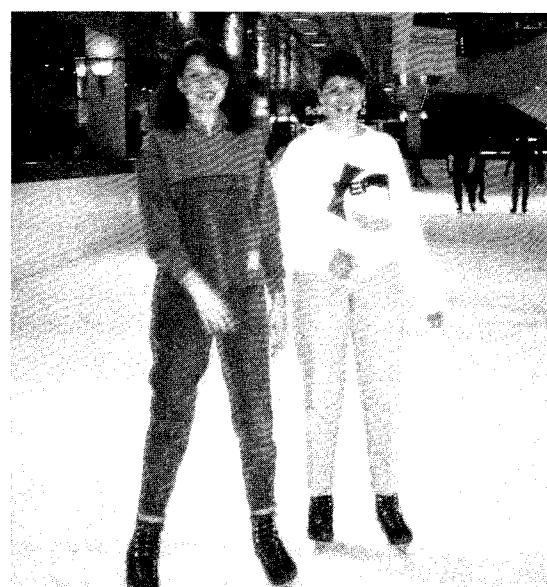
**Checkin' them out.** While on Daytona Beach on March 11, senior Tabitha Thompson and freshman Tiffany Thompson meet guys along with their two older sisters. The picture was taken as a promotion for MTV and Volkswagen.





*A* great birthday present. On March 14, four days before her birthday, sophomore Sheri Folk meets Dana Strum of Slaughter in Tulsa, Ok. at the Brady Theatre.

*C*lear the way. Before going shopping, senior Jonay Selcho and older sister Kristi attempt to ice skate at the William Center Forum on March 10.



*D*og pile! After a long day of touring in Houston, Texas, senior Jean Nordin jokes around with Dwayne Oyler and Heath Owen.

*Showing them the ropes. At Anything Goes juniors Melissa Fisher and Sally Herrell and senior James Garnett demonstrate the spoon and string game. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



*Where is he going to go? Louie Hummel, sophomore Melissa Bishop, senior Jean Nordin and Pat Henry wait for the cow to relieve itself during Bingo. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*Almost all wet. The water balloon toss was a game of skill and concentration. Senior Jonay Selcho hopes the balloon doesn't burst when she catches it. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*







*Explicit instructions.* Making sure everyone knows where the finish line is, junior Kim Dennis and sophomore Melinda Turchek demonstrate the proper technique of riding a scooter. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

*Practicing for a win.* Members of the Spanish Club team, sophomores Felicia Reese and Gloria Azuara, make sure their straws are in working order before the cottonball game. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



PICK

by gigi mcguire &  
angle price

## A ny Square

**Students enjoy Anything Goes and Bovine Bingo**

The 10th annual Almost Anything Goes and the first ever Bovine Bingo were held April 11. Six different teams competed in games such as a water balloon toss and a scooter race.

"I thought Anything Goes was really great. The games were hilarious and I couldn't stop laughing. It was fun for everyone involved, not just for one individual person," said junior Lori Herrenbruck.

There were also teams who were out to win at all costs. "Some people thought that the baseball team cheated, but we just followed the name of the

game—Anything Goes," said sophomore Chris Robertson.

People gave donations to Stuco of fifty-cents and picked where they thought the cow would relieve itself.

Stuco thought Bovine Bingo would be a unique method of fund raising. "Everyone thought it would be an unusual way to raise some money so we voted to do it," said sophomore Melinda Turchek.

Many students and teachers participated in the new event, with almost 175 squares sold. The prize for the winners was 25% of the money made and when the cow had finished his job, Gail Eakin, Shelby McDonald and Jon Pevhouse were the winners.

"I hope that Bovine Bingo becomes a tradition at FKHS," said Stuco sponsor Mary Kengle.



*Help me out!* Fast and furious was the name of the game for the three-legged race. Seniors Renee Ross and Monica Henry hurry to get their legs tied together in hopes of winning first place. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

*Just wanna have fun. Spending a quiet evening at home watching movies is the idea of the perfect date for some people. Senior Jonay Selcho and Mike Currier enjoy spending time together. Photo by Carolyn Selcho*

*The Perfect Match. The Junior Senior Prom was "Heaven" for most people. A romantic dinner and a dance in the arms of a special person was shared by many people. Senior Damon Rooks and junior Kori Webb attempt to enter Prom as parents and friends take their picture one last time.*



# GOING **O**ut on a Date

by renee ross

## Getting out of the house was the reason

Parties. Parents hated them. Teenagers loved them. Parents saw them as a chance to get in trouble. Teens saw them as a chance to have fun.

"I like getting together with all my friends, watching movies or playing games and just having a good time," said senior Jay Ann Coffey.

Even if there were no parties for the weekend, there were still other things to do like go on dates.

When teens reached the age of about fifteen, many began dating. Dating patterns changed drastically over a ten year period.

A good date is "...a romantic one! Where we both go and do things we both like doing," said

junior LaMonica Newton.

What to do on a date and the price of the date varied from student to student, although most agreed that Prom was the most memorable.

"Prom night was my most memorable date. It was great. That's when Josh gave me my ring," said junior Amy Skelton.

Weekends were usually full of activity. Whether students were partying with their friends or on dates with someone special, most people had a good time.

"I like going to parties because it gives you something to do, cut loose, be with your friends and just have a good time," said senior Chastie Long. -- Contributing writers: Donna Benning, Mandi Noel, Michelle Rose

*Getting Together. To start off the school year Project Success planned a hamburger feed at Big Hill Park. Sophomores Rickie Humphrey and Jason Wheeler enjoy a few burgers before participating in the activities planned.*





*Where to go?* The Junior Senior Prom was an elegant time for everyone. Many students attended the Prom with a good friend. Junior Ann Phillips and Senior Mike Coons enjoyed each others company at the festive occasion.



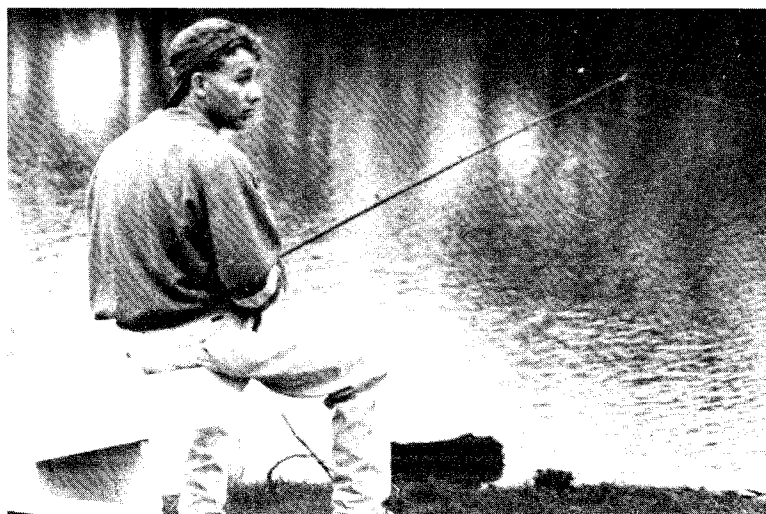
*All aboard for a good time.* Band members who went to Virginia Beach spent 24 hours on buses. Seniors Renee Ross and Chastie Long laugh at their appearance. Photo by Jonay Selcho



*Gourmet de Bob. To satisfy the hungry mob at the derby. Principal Bob Goodwin cooks hot dogs. Goodwin slaved over the grill to prepare 125 dogs. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



*Must be the wrong color. With 31 years of experience as a fly fisherman, math teacher Robert Brown knows all kinds of little tricks that catch fish. Brown adjusts a fly that he made himself. Photo by Melissa Fisher*



*A slow day at the lake. Since the fish weren't biting very quickly for Junior Marvin Wren, he waits for a bite while sitting on a bench. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*





As the worm turns. After a fish stripped his hook, sophomore Jerry Butler rebaits his hook with a worm. Despite the cloudy conditions, the fish were biting...slowly. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



In the wrong spot. Freshman Joseph Thomas walked all the way around the lake to get to the northwest corner. However, once there, he didn't have much luck. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



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## C loud in the Sky

by gregg vannoster  
& scott jacobs

Could keep the students and fish away

The sun remained hidden by the dark clouds that had been in the sky all day. At any instant, the sky seemed it would open up and release a storm of rain. Despite these weather conditions, dedicated fishermen and fun seeking novelists sought the adventures of fishing.

On Wednesday, April 17, a group of students went to the VFW lease west of town. They were all looking forward to the thrill and excitement of catching a huge fish. It was that time of the year. Time for the Second Annual Fishing Derby.

"It was the best fun I've had in my life. The fishing was good until it started to

rain," said freshman Vincent Parker.

"The Derby lasted until about 6 o'clock, about the time the storm rolled in," said sophomore Dan Teehee. "The weather just wouldn't cooperate," said sophomore Steve Palmer.

Senior Gregg Vannoster won \$15 for the longest fish, a 10.1 inch crappie, while senior Christina Engel took home \$30, for the most fish and the heaviest stinger, a combination of 11 fish that weighed 3.5 pounds. Everything from crappie, to bass, to perch were caught.

The highlight of the get together was the hotdog picnic that the school sponsored for the Derby participants.



Ready to reel. So he can tell when a fish hits his line, freshman Dustin Andrews concentrates on feeling a hit. Although he had a lot of determination, Andrews ended the day without much success. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

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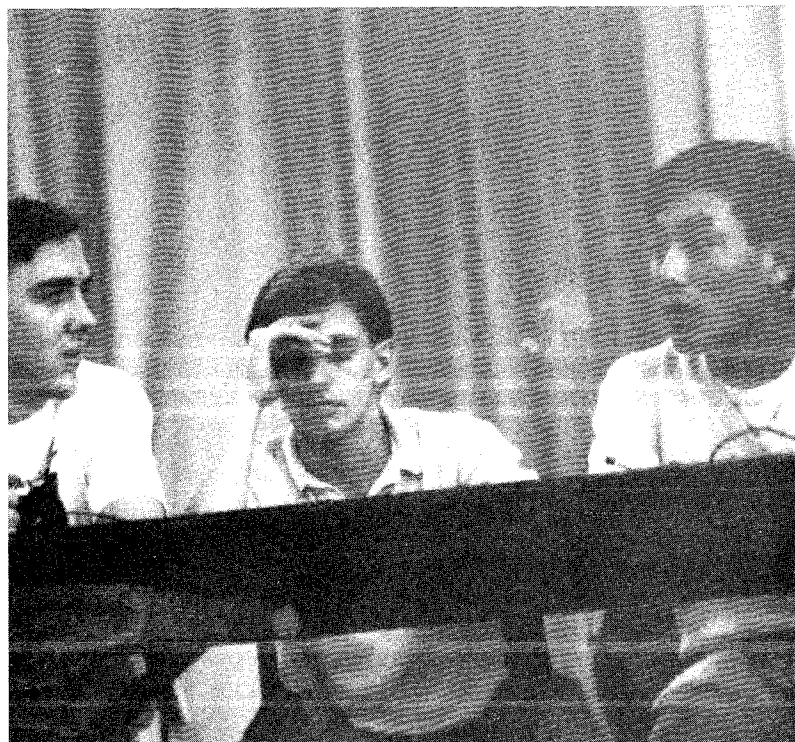
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Mind over matter. Lunch-times for the school team were filled with practices on the computer. Freshman Scott Steiger waits for the answer to come to him. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



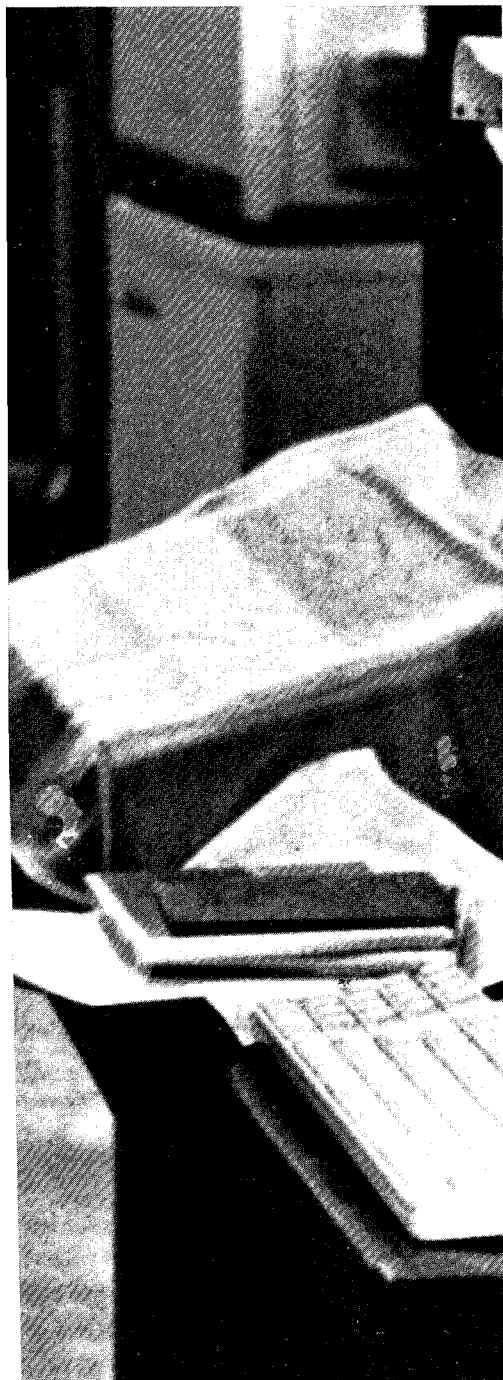
Minds at work. The school scholar bowl proved to be quite competitive. Senior Chris Ediger and juniors Alex Hendryx and Sam Han discuss a possible answer during the finals. The trio received second place. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



Talking it over. Hard work and practice paid off for the school team as they were ranked one of the top teams in the state. Freshmen Phillip Stevenson, Alan Caulkins, Scott Steiger, Jason Owens and senior James Garnett try to come up with the correct answer. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*







**MINDS**

by james garnett &  
angle price

# Coming Together

## Academic competition challenges students

Hard questions and tough competition faced the twelve teams competing in the intrascholastic scholar bowl. Because of the popularity of the event last year, many more students participated with hopes of receiving top honors.

At the school wide scholar bowl, teams of four competed against each other until the four teams with the best records earned the right to participate in the semifinals. Five freshmen dominated the event as they won the championship round.

"It was good to get out of class, and it was even better that we won," said freshman Scott Steiger.

A national computer scholastic team was created and they competed throughout the year. The program was headed by Claudia Voelzke and Shari Richards. The national competition compared the achieve-

ments of many students in Kansas schools, as well as schools around the nation. This was the first year for the nationwide competition and the squad placed in the top quarter in Kansas.

"The National competition gave us some means by which to compare our overall academic standings with schools across the nation," said junior Melinda McFate.

The scholar bowl programs gave students a unique opportunity for intrascholastic academic competition as well as an overall comparison and competition with the entire nation.

"It gives us national recognition, and also allows acknowledgment for academic knowledge that gives students recognition that isn't found in a classroom," said sponsor Claudia Voelzke.



**Dressed for success.** Senior Shane Woollard's team dressed up so they would psych out their opponents. They received fourth place. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



Thinking it through. During a scholar bowl team practice, sponsor Claudia Voelzke helps juniors Justin VanNest and Melinda McFate come up with an answer to a tough science question. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

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by kate mayo

## our Assigned Seats

Time to get motivated, inspired, informed

"When the bell rings, report to the auditorium and sit in your assigned seats." Must be time for another assembly.

Motivational assemblies seemed to be the hot topic for the year. Another topic was drunk driving. Most of the assemblies informed us of events that

were going on inside or outside the high school. "Most of the assemblies give us a message," said sophomore Tracie Collins.

Enjoying the assemblies was important to the speakers, faculty, and, of course, the student body. Homecoming assemblies are assemblies that students really like. "I like looking at all the pictures of the candidates from when they were younger,"

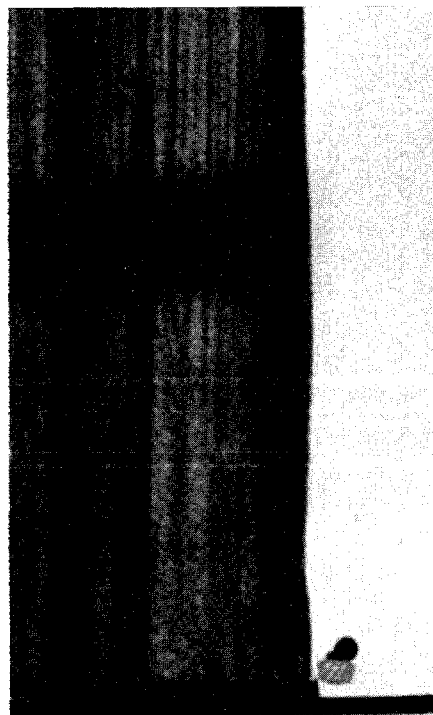
**"It was interesting to hear about Randy Storms' life story, plus he was a good example for the students. It helps us realize how dangerous it really is. When not under the influence of alcohol, it gives you a bigger and better chance for a normal life," said junior Amreica Irving.**

said sophomore Senta Parsons.

There are many things that must be done in order to enjoy the assembly thoroughly. "There needs to be a more comfortable environment," said sophomore Ryan Haggerty. "The seats make it a little hard to sit in them for a long period of time."

Student involvement is a way to break the monotony of assemblies. Although there haven't been enough, there needs to be more in the future. "The speakers need to get our attention quicker, and say things to keep our attention," said freshman Becca Robison. "Or have the assemblies in the afternoon when everyone is awake."

*Truly thrilled. The Heart and Sole assembly was one of the assemblies. With the help of music and graphics, it motivated students to feel good about themselves. Seniors Damon Rooks, Teresa Collins, Kia Walker, Kimberly Grigsby, and Julius Homer listen intently. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*





*Get the message? Randy Storms presented an assembly on drinking and driving. Storms was an athlete in high school before an accident left him a quadriplegic. Photo by Melinda McFate.*

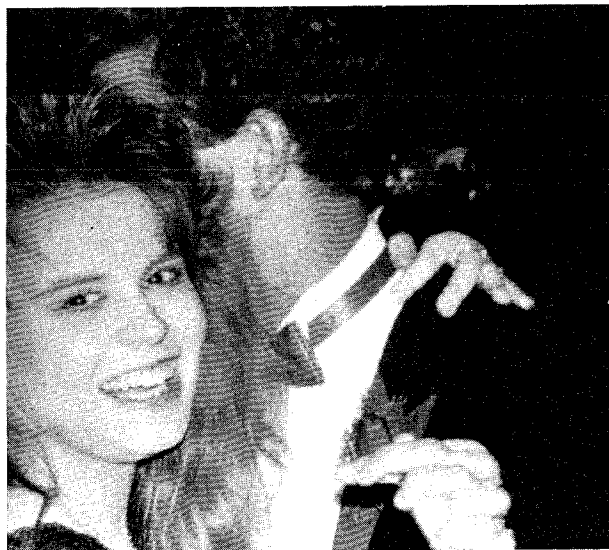


*Meeting with the doc. Two class meetings were held during the year. Dr. Goodwin addresses the juniors about the many opportunities for them to join Team Nado and the "A" Club. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

*Inspirational humor. Humor can be found in most assemblies, not at all in others. One case of the inhumorous would have been head and neck injury assembly with Michael Dix. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

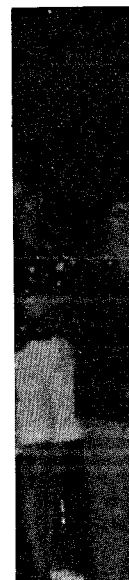
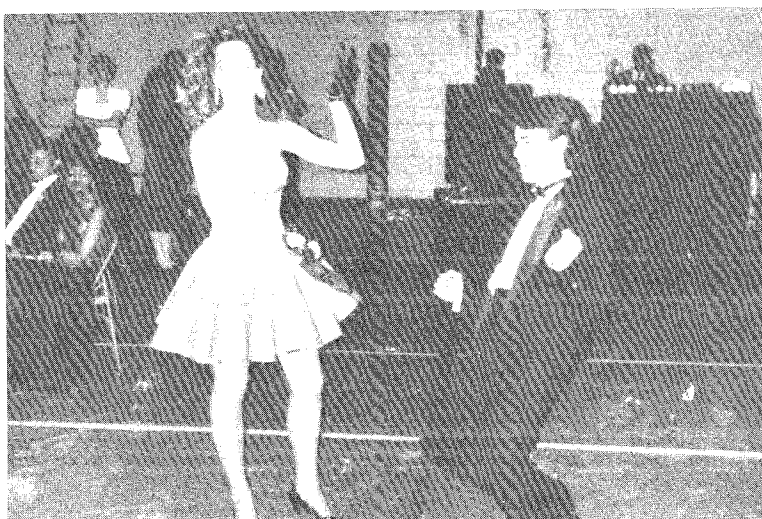


*Watch out Fred and Ginger! Showing up on the dance floor was a necessity at Prom. Junior Terra Hall dances with her date Shawn Bond from Altamont. Photo by Tatum Carroll*



*At "heaven's" gate. Waiting to enter onto the dance floor at the Prom are freshman Erin Allen, juniors Shane Brown, Salina Smith and John Hoy. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*Step left, around and together with the right. Junior Melinda Ellsworth shows her Prom date, senior Shane Woollard, a few steps of her own. Photo by Jean Nordin*





*Stick it to ya!* Showing she's more than the average Prom date, senior Shelly Wilson kindly pins on senior Jason Lee's boutonniere. Photo by Nancy Wilson

*Just like "heaven."* Prom King and Queen seniors Brian Hestand and Nikki Pomrenke partake of the traditional dance after their coronation. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



# JUST **L**ike Heaven

by dave johnson

**Prom is more than just a night on the town**

After hours of hard work by the junior class, the doors opened for the 1991 Junior/Senior Prom at 8 p.m. on April 6 at the Coffeyville Recreation Center.

The song "Heaven In Your Eyes" by Loverboy was the theme song and the decorations went along with the song. Silver, white and shades of blue served as the color scheme. Pictures were taken in front of a looming white castle built by the Prom Committee.

Prom proved to be quite an experience for students who had never had the chance to attend. "I thought Prom was

extremely fascinating, I liked the way everybody was all dressed up," said freshman Melissa Miller.

Through the dim light and the pulsating beat of the music, one could see the girls whispering about the other girls' dresses and the boys whispering about other things. "The thing I liked most about that night was the girl I was with," said junior Mark Hand.

The night was especially "heavenly" for two seniors, Brian Hestand and Nikki Pomrenke. The two were chosen as Prom King and Queen by those in attendance. "I felt honored even to be nominated ... I never really expected to get it, so when I did, I was very surprised," said Pomrenke. "I thought it was a good way to end my senior year."

*Pause for the paparazzi...* Preparing to make their grand entrance to the Prom, senior Matt Schlotfelt and sophomore Angie Ketchum stop for the cameras. Photo by Shelly Wilson



by melissa hurley

# After the Prom

## Students take in a night at the "Mardi Gras"

Money, prizes, and games—they all have one thing in common. The 3rd Annual After Prom Party contributed a variety of each, given by concerned parents who tried to make the evening as safe and enjoyable as possible.

The theme for the party was "Mardi Gras" and was held in the activities building at Walter Johnson Park from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. Bingo, poker games, and a wet T-shirt contest were some of the activities set up to help keep the participants occupied.

"I hoped that I would win the VCR, but it was really a shock when I did win it," said senior Matt Schlotfelt.

There were a variety of prizes given away, ranging from free T-shirts to free gas coupons provided by local merchants. At the end of the night, a drawing was held giving away larger prizes like a waterbed, VCR, a remote control television set, stereos and cash prizes.

Not as many students par-

ticipated in this event as they have in previous years. It was expected to double from last year. Even though the number of participants was down, those that came enjoyed themselves which made the After Prom Party a good turnout and a great success.

"I was really impressed with the After Prom Party. I thought that it would be boring, but it was a lot of fun, and I'm glad that I went," said senior Hope Lowther.

A few parents helped organize the party, which made it a fun and memorable evening. A lot of hard work and preparations were made, which paid off in the end.

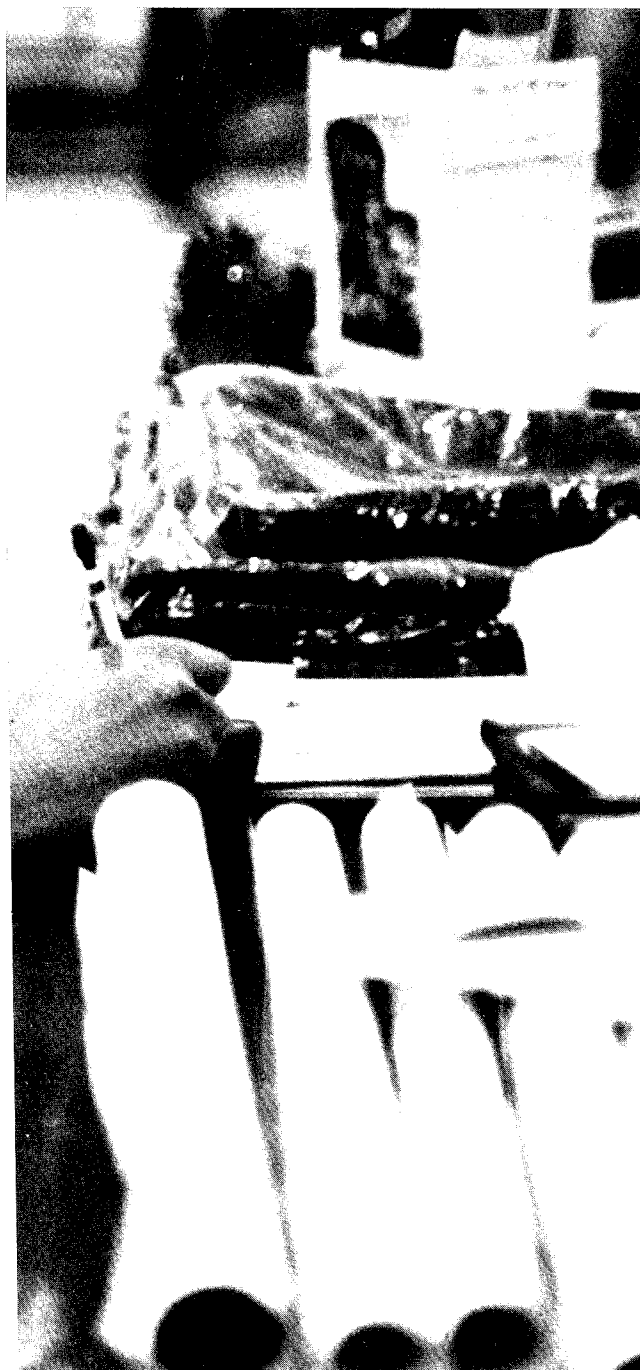
"About 12 to 16 hours was put into preparation for the party like decorations, food, and setting up the games. We had a lot of help with the planning, which turned this event into something worthwhile," said Kay Campbell, head organizer of the event.



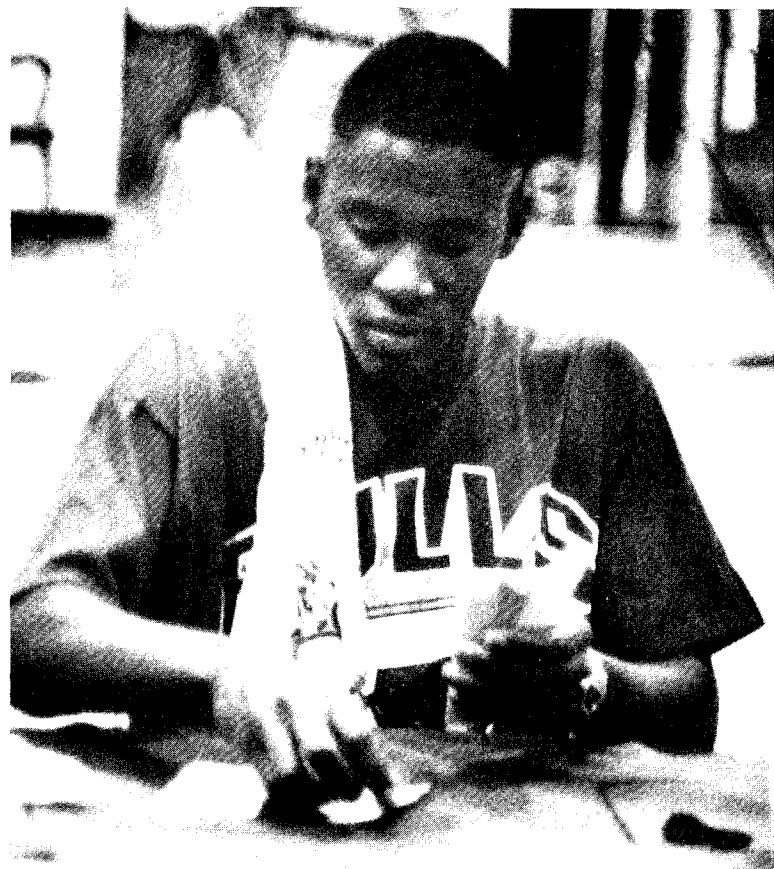
The stakes are high. The After Prom party involved card sharks of every age. Senior Mark Thomas and his date Amy Richardson took a chance at Dennis Jacob's Black Jack table. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt







*Chance of a lifetime. After Prom Party participants had to buy tickets with their play money to win a prize. Senior Doug Tullis took a step towards winning a poster. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



*He's in the money. The After Prom Party allowed the participants to win or lose play money that went towards prizes. Junior Nick Marshall counted his stash of cash that later won him a remote control T.V. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*Gambling fever. Bingo was just one of the many games offered to After Prom participants. Volunteer Jerald Marquette read the numbers to freshman Tiffany Thompson. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

*Buckets of fun.* After the awards assembly, juniors Jay Marquette and Jeff Gossard carried buckets of water to the relay races with the intentions of drenching junior Sam Han.

*Stiff or not?* Junior Sally Herrell handed hairspray to senior Holly O'conner for being the winner of the softest hair category.



AFTER

by michelle hills

# G raduation practice

## Seniors give sarcastic awards, have relay races

The senior assembly was held on the afternoon of May 23. Sarcastic awards were presented to the winning nominee's of each category.

"I thought the prizes fit the categories. It was a lot of fun," said senior Renee Ross. The week before the assembly took place, seniors nominated their fellow classmates for a variety of sarcastic awards.

"I hope it made people realize what everyone else thinks about them. I feel the underclassmen should be able to go. It is the last time the school can be together as a group," said senior Lisa Collins

The junior members of the student council organized and

narrated the assembly. They also presented the lucky seniors their awards.

Awards given to the seniors, varied from bottles of bleach, to vitamins, to jock straps.

The assembly started out with human tricks. Senior Mike Coons sniffed a piece of dental floss up his nose and pulled it out of his mouth to finish off his act.

Relay races were enjoyed by the seniors after the assembly was over.

After all the commotion was over, everyone soon realized that it was the last time the senior class, as a whole, would get together and just have fun.

*Who me?* Candy cigarettes was senior Tina Spears' award. Stucco co-president elect, Sam Han helped distribute the awards.



Peach fuzz.. For the most clean cut, the winner is Clint Baker. Junior Jeff Gosard gives the prize, a razor and some shaving cream.



That's my baby! While waiting for the nominees to be announced for the next award, senior Damon Rooks kept entertained with the pacifier he won for the most mature.



*De* Decker out from head to toe. As the seniors shook hands with Dr. Goodwin they gave him a Hershey Kiss and put a yellow ribbon on him. Senior Krissey Nevin places a bow in the middle of Goodwin's forehead.



*Fi* Finally got it. After 13 years of hard work, senior Michele Rogers receives her diploma, along with a handshake and a smile, from school board member Sherry Thomas.

*P* Proud of their baby. Betty and John Vannoster let their son, senior Gregg know how proud they are of all his accomplishments after the graduation ceremony.





# COME **R**ain or Shine

by angle price

**Graduation moved inside after a week of rain.**

Thursday, May 23 dawned with the sun shining and birds singing. Graduation day actually turned out to be nice except for a small shower during the middle of the morning.

Unfortunately, the three days prior to the graduation ceremony were filled with overcast skies and rain showers which turned Ise Athletic Field into nothing more than a swamp.

Originally the graduation ceremony was going to be outside, but due to the inclement weather, the exercises were moved into the gym.

"I was disappointed because it was so hot in there, but there wasn't much that could be done about it," said senior Jon Pevehouse.

Most seniors remembered the graduation from a year ago which was also held in the gym.

"I was dreading graduation being in the gym because I remember how hot it was last year," said senior Jean Nordin.

Graduation practice was held in the morning, so the gym had yet to become the sauna it was so famous for. However, when 7:30 p.m. rolled around, the gym wasn't a pleasant place to be. Actually, the gym wasn't as hot as the first floor hallway, which was where the seniors lined up.

"It was so hot in the hall that most of us had to go outside to get some fresh air and cool off," said senior Alma Azuara.

The spectators were probably the ones that had it the worst. With the humidity being as high as it was, it didn't take long for the programs to become fans.

Even though outside graduation was rained out and some graduates almost drowned in their own sweat, the commencement ceremony still went over well, but everyone was definitely ready to get some fresh air after it was over!



**We're outta here!** After the commencement exercises were over, some graduates shed tears while others enjoyed a happy moment with friends. Seniors Tabitha Thompson and Cathy Tucker get a congratulatory hug from junior Sally Herrell.

by melissa hurley

# O nly the Beginning

Graduates are looking forward to a bright future

Completing the end of the road for education, many seniors who graduated on May 23, 1991, saw the end of their school careers, while the others saw only the beginning.

The commencement ceremony was held on a Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium due to rainy weather.

Keeping the seniors in rightful order, the junior members of the National Honor Society watched as the seniors paraded into the gym to start the ceremony.

"I was very nervous. In a way, I was ready to get it over with, but I knew that it would be hard to say goodbye to all of my friends," said senior Misty Voyles.

Seniors Nina Martin and Kristen Evans talked about "being a senior" and they each read poems. Jon Pevehouse continued a speech with highlights of the year including special events that had occurred during the year that had drawn us all closer.

With great dignity, Dr. Bob Goodwin proudly recognized

the top ten percent of the senior class as well as Samantha Cunningham and Brad Williams as the two valedictorians, and Jon Pevehouse and Angie Lynn as the two salutatorians which made this the first time in many years for four students with such great academic ability to be placed with such an honor.

As the graduates walked up to receive their diplomas, each senior presented Dr. Goodwin with a yellow ribbon which symbolized the troops during Operation Desert Storm along with little hersheys kisses symbolizing Public Display of Affection. By the end of the program, Dr. Goodwin was covered with little yellow ribbons and melted kisses in his hands.

Tears fell down the faces of the seniors after all the diplomas were handed out. As they had said their goodbyes, the senior class of 1991 was dismissed and walked out the door with high hopes and dreams for a future that was about to be uncovered.



**Gone but not forgotten.** Although senior Brian Chandler could not graduate with the rest of his class, he came to watch his classmates receive their diplomas. Chandler was in a motorcycle accident earlier in the year which made him unable to participate in the ceremony.







*Stick it to him.* In remembrance of the Operation Desert Storm, senior Nicky May along with the rest of the senior class stuck yellow ribbons on Dr. Goodwin.



*Hidden from the moment.* Taking a break from the action, Marcelo Decottignies writes his final words before the graduation ceremonies begin.

*Can't bear the thought.* Overwhelmed with the thought of being an FKHS graduate, Shelly Wilson hugs fellow graduate Angi Palmer.



There's always been a certain fear that goes along with being stopped by the police. "My mom would kill me if I ever got a ticket," said junior Rachel Trisler.

## POLICE brutality

In Los Angeles, especially during the past year, that fear became even greater.

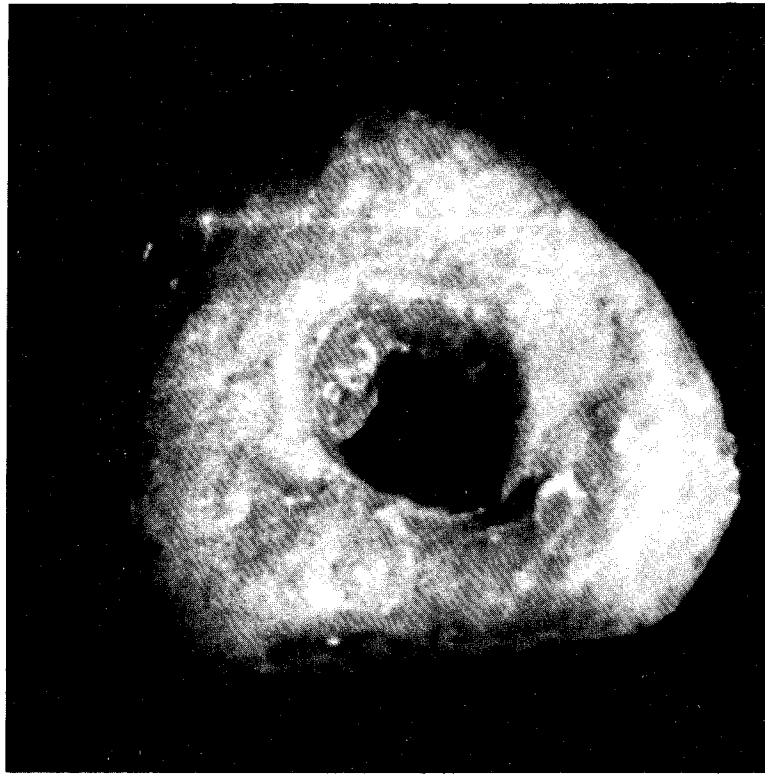
On March 3, 1991, Rodney King, a 25 year-old, unemployed construction worker, was stopped and brutally beaten by four members of the Los Angeles Police Department. Eleven other officers watched as the incident took place.

King brought a \$56 million civil law suit against the LAPD; \$1 million for each blow. Of the 56 blows King suffered, there were eleven fractures in his skull, a crushed cheekbone, a broken ankle, internal injuries, a burn on his chest and some brain damage.

Lucky enough for King, the beating was taped by an individual who just happened to be there with a video camera in hand.

The four officers that did the beating were arrested, while the other eleven were put under investigation by the FBI in Los Angeles.

This was not the only case of police brutality recorded in Los Angeles. There were also others reported in other cities across the United States. "I don't think that there is anything like that happening in Coffeyville," said junior Kelly Buchanan.



*One of the stars of Twin Peaks ➡*

## SiLLy MiLLi VaNiLLi

☞ Probably the most shocking story of the year in the music business was not Madonna's "Justify My Love," but Milli Vanilli. The faux pop trio's album, *Girl You Know It's True*, sold more copies than all of Zamfir's albums combined.

☞ What a pity to find out Rob and Fab never sang a note on the album. They even recieved a Grammy for Best New Artist (which was taken away) and claimed that they were better than Bob Dylan and the Beatles.

☞ When their manager leaked to the press, they claimed that they were "victims" of his evil mastermind. They even tried to sing, "Gurl ju no iz twue!" they wailed in front of the masses. Unfortunately, they seem to think their talents are so good they can record their own actual album. We can't wait.

# STRANGE VISIONS

**S**inging judges, close-up shots of donuts and dead girls in plastic bags. That was what took television by storm.

Two shows, "Twin Peaks" and "Cop Rock," were the "best" and "worst" of 1990-91.

"Twin Peaks," from the original strange man David Lynch, was a surreal drama all about the happenings in a small northern town. On the other hand, "Cop Rock" was South Pacific meets "Car 54 Where Are You?."

And while "Peaks" met with some success, "Cop Rock" met with a grisly doom. No one hardly watched it and anyone that did, just watched to make fun of it.

But the public wanted something different, away from the "Cosby Show" and "Growing Pains" and they got it.

# In Living Color

Keenan Ivory Wayans has emerged from the shadows. Wayans, 32, acts in, directs, writes and produces the show "In Living Color" that takes humorous potshots at anybody and anything. Because brother Damon and sister Kim were also comedians, he included them in his cast of ten.

Wayans' younger brother Shawn plays the disc jockey and between skits, The Fly Girls dance.

The show has been high in the ratings since the show began and has been nominated for several Emmys. Breaking down racial stereotypes with humor, Wayans has made television a storm front of a different kind.

Two Snaps, a twist, and a kiss

Homey don't play that

everybody here is equally kind

# Guitarist from Def Leppard overdoses

Steve Clark, lead guitarist for the rock group Def Leppard, was found dead in his London home on January 8, 1991.

The coroner's report that was released in London on February 7 said that Clark died of a fatal mixture of alcohol and drugs. This caused a respiratory failure due to a shrinking of the brain stem that came from high amounts of alcohol mixed with antidepressants and pain kill-

ers. It was not a suicide, but an accidental death caused by non-dependent abuse of drugs and alcohol.

According to the report, Clark fell asleep on a couch after drinking heavily in a local pub with a friend. The coroner's disclosure stated that the alcohol level in Clark's blood was three times the British legal limit for driving. The autopsy

showed traces of valium and morphine, plus a fatal amount of codeine. Clark had battled alcoholism for several years and had undergone treatment for the past year and a half. He had also been taking painkillers as a result of a back injury.



# WAR TAKES SILENT TOLL

Taking Saddam Hussein by storm -- a Desert Storm -- was the job of the U.S. Military.

Hussein and his Iraqi troops occupied the tiny Kuwait on the Persian Gulf coast on August 2, 1990 claiming the land was rightfully his because the Kuwaitis flooded the oil market and destroyed his country's economy.

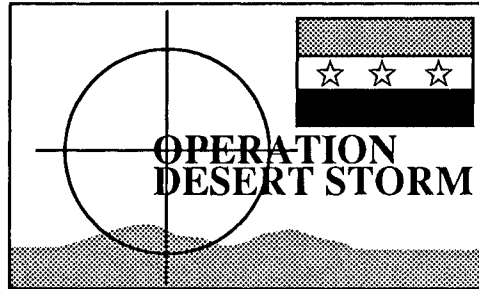
President Bush gave Hussein until January 15 to pull out and when he didn't budge, the Allied air forces moved swift and sure

with hardly any casualties.

Although most of Iraq appeared to be destroyed, Hussein's army fought the troops on the ground. With an overwhelming victory, Allied forces crushed the Iraqi army and thousands of them surrendered in the first week.

Nearly six months later the govern-

ment of Kuwait was restored and trade with Kuwait resumed. Hussein promised to turn Iraq into a republic.



Times/Dave Johnson

## GHOSTS: Do You Believe?

Was that a ghost or just a publicity stunt? Either way the ghost of *Three Men and a Baby* caused video rentals of that movie to soar to record highs. Everyone wanted to find the balcony scene where the apparition of the boy was supposed to be.

Junior Ruby Ricks said, "I don't think there was a ghost in *Three Men and a Baby*. I think it was just a stupid trick to get us to rent the movie."

Movies about the supernatural such as *Ghost Dad* and *Ghost* took to the theaters. *Ghost Dad* starred Bill Cosby as a father who died, but came back to his family thinking

he was alive. The plot weakened as he and his family went through all the calamities of the newly deceased. *Ghost* starred Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore in a tragic love story that involved Whoopi Goldberg in her hilarious role as the phony fortune teller.

"*Ghost* was one of the best movies I have seen," said Artonza Mitchell, "I made myself not cry because I didn't want to embarrass my husband!"

While *Ghost Dad* bombed, *Ghost* ruled the box office. It would have been a good investment if the movie theaters would have installed Kleenex boxes into every seat.

P.D.A., or public display of affection, was the cause of a minor controversy in Coffeyville. After an article appeared in the *Tornado Times* many local residents wrote to the *Coffeyville Journal* about the problem. After numerous letters from staff members, the controversy ended.

The original article stated that there was a P.D.A. problem in the high school and that was being done to correct it. After local clergymen wrote to the Journal, staff members responded with

fury. For over a month the letters continued to pour into the *Journal* until a letter asking for all the nonsense to stop was published.

"I think that certain people were making a big deal out of it. I don't see how someone who has never been in the high school to witness it could be judgmental," said freshman Scott Thomas.

"I just think that some people get a little too flustered by some of the things other people say or do," said senior Dave Johnson.

**It  
was  
a... public  
display  
of  
affection**



## Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles take over



These sewer freaks jumped out of their shells and onto the marketing world. The world will be safe for years to come as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles became the super heroes of this era.

These heroes in a half shell appealed to many age groups. "They appeal to younger kids by the way they talk, act, and their ninja ability," said freshman Rob Barnhart.

The reasons for the love of these green gentlemen varied as much as the number of merchandise these ninja naturals promoted. Junior Melinda Ellsworth admitted she liked the radical dudes.

"They are cool because they eat a lot of pizza and besides, they're funky," she said.

A quick flip into a store told the whole story. The shell game (pardon the pun) to distribute the turtles has proven to be a multimillion dollar franchise. Anything from stuffed figures and games to cereal and slime-green colored pudding pies are just

some of the sewer goodies these lean, green ninja machines endorsed.

However, students here proposed ideas for future turtle inventions. Ellsworth suggested Ninja Turtle Toilet Paper. It would be, in her own words "very useful."

Senior Cathy Tucker thought it was time the turtles answered to women's lib. "A girl turtle would be nice," she said.

Nobody knows for sure what the next shell-shocking artifact will be. Perhaps a green car with real slime in the paint to give that ooze feeling or a turtle fishing lure. Despite the details of their marketing kicks, these pizza-crazed, half-shelled heroes haven't been in turtle speed to get out of the sewers.

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t is almost impossible to describe every sport and the attributes that each sport gives to the school. It seems to always be the case, that a school's outward appearance is judged not by if everyone graduated, or if everyone's test scores increased, but by the success of the school's athletics. Although it seems that athletics weren't very proficient in the win column, they were still successful.

In the fall, all of the teams seemed to have their ups and downs. The football team experienced a "rebuilding year," and the girls volleyball squad certainly found a hard time getting the necessary parts to consistently win. They all gained something from the efforts.

In the winter, the teams tasted the sweetness of victory and also the agony of defeat. These people all felt the thing that kept them going was the spirit of competition. "We learned that individual talent isn't better than a working team. A team needs to come together like pieces in a puzzle," said senior boys basketball member Eric Seigel.

**by james garnett**

With the coming of spring, all of the squads had what it took to make a successful athletic program; drive and determination. "I like the competition not only between teams, but between teammates, it ultimately made us better persons," said junior Melinda Ellsworth.

With all victories and losses aside, it is certainly easy to see that the camaraderie, drive, self-determination, and love of the sport were the most important. Fortunately for us, that is what really matters. "Even though we lost, we played because we love the sport," concluded senior Shelly Wilson.

■ **Going the distance.** Stretching to get the most of her leap, senior Kim Franklin jumps to first place at the Coffeyville Relays at Ise Athletic Field, where the girls took first overall. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt





"It was really hard, mentally, to play in the rain at regionals. It was hard to keep my mind on my game because I kept thinking about how cold and wet I was," said senior and state qualifier Sherry Hiner. "In the end I liked the outcome because I stayed in there and finished seventh."

◆ **GIRLS GOLF**--Front Row: Gigi McGuire, Sarah Ellerman, Jennette Brown, Cari Misch. Back Row: Judy Bierbrodt, Senta Parsons, Coach Kendall Lynn, Sherry Hiner, Jean Nordin.

◆ **Battling the elements.** Regionals were held at Hillcrest Golf Course where senior Jean Nordin braves the rain to give the team a third place finish. Photo courtesy The Coffeyville Journal



# Swinging IN THE RAIN

Being in a sport that took place outside had its downside. Dealing with the elements was one thing the girls golf team had to constantly contend with.

The season began with practices under the August sun. "We had to deal with the 100 plus temperatures ...we carried a lot of water with us!" said senior Judy Bierbrodt.

The team was well rounded as it had good leadership from Jean Nordin, Sherry Hiner and Bierbrodt, the three returning seniors. The underclassmen were also a strong asset to the team.

"Even though I've played golf before, playing on the high school team got me into a more serious frame of mind," said sophomore Gigi

McGuire.

Throughout the season the team was well represented at the tournaments and meets they attended. "With the experience of the seniors and Senta [Parsons] and Jennette's [Brown] determination, we had a chance to place in every meet," said Nordin.

When regionals that determine who qualified for state rolled around, the team was ready to attack. The tournament was held at Hillcrest, and everyone was glad to be playing on the home course. The team battled and placed third and earned a spot in the state tournament. The only thing that put a damper on the celebration was the fact that it rained the whole day.

"It was really hard, men-

tally, to play in the rain. All of my clothes were soaking wet and my hands were so wet and numb that I couldn't grip my club," said Hiner.

At state everyone played to the best of their ability. Nordin did especially well as she ended her high school career with a 17th place medal.

"I was really glad that we qualified for state as a team because the excitement generated pumped everyone up. I feel that we were unsure of our potential once we got to state, but we were all determined to do the best we could," said Nordin.

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◆ **Her best critic.** The state Golf Tournament was in Wichita on Oct. 15. Senior Sherry Hiner critically studies her scorecard after finishing the round. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



◆ Putt it in the hole. At golf practice at Hillcrest Golf Course, senior Judy Bierbrodt brushes up on her putting skills in preparation for the first tournament. Photo by Melissa Fisher



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Place
FKHS Inv.	6th
Fredonia	3rd
Columbus	3rd
Ark City	3rd
Pittsburg	5th
Fredonia	6th
Pittsburg	6th
Winfield	9th
Regionals	3rd
State	12th



"We played really hard, but since we were so young and inexperienced, we didn't do very well," junior Courtney Campbell.

"The best part of tennis was Coach Atkinson. He was great. He had to be to put up with us," sophomore Lisa Hefley.

◆ **GIRLS TENNIS--Front Row:** Lisa Hefley, Lori Herrenbruck, Krissy Thompson. **Sammye Walton. Back Row:** Wendy Moon, Susan Murdock, Coach Chuck Atkinson, Courtney Campbell, Melinda McFate.

◆ **Ready or not, here it comes.** After serving the ball at the FKHS triangular, sophomore Krissy Thompson examines the situation. The team lost to Independence and Columbus. *Photo by Donnie Slaton.*



## SEASON PROVIDES Experience

"Aaaahhhhh!"  
"Curb check."  
"Screeeech..."

These were sounds often heard when the girls tennis team traveled out of town. The team was blessed with a new tennis coach Chuck Atkinson, whose driving abilities were often questioned by the girls. "My most memorable experience is when we gave coach a driving manual because he had a little bit of trouble driving," said sophomore Krissy Thompson.

The girls may not have trusted their coach with their lives, but when it came to their game he was the greatest. "Before every match, coach would give us

pep talks and we'd go out there with a positive attitude. He always believed in us and helped us keep our heads high. He was always there for us and that helped a lot," said junior Lori Herrenbruck.

With no returning seniors, the girls were inexperienced and suffered a losing season. Herrenbruck was the only netter to win a varsity match. She won against Pittsburg 9-7. "It was the first time I won a varsity match. It made me feel like all the hard work paid off. It was the best feeling ever!" said Herrenbruck.

Even though the season was bad, as far as the scoreboard went, it was

great in that all the girls improved their attitudes along with their game. "Our team improved gradually throughout the season. Gaining confidence was a big thing and once we had that, we found out that we did a lot better. As an individual, I also gained confidence. I learned not to become intimidated, to just try my best," said junior Wendy Moon.

Overall, the season provided experience and confidence for the girls. "As a team, we developed a work ethic and camaraderie. As an individual, I finally learned how to play doubles and hit a decent forehand," said junior Melinda McFate.



## Scoreboard

Opponent	FKHS
Parsons Inv.	6th
Columbus/Independence	0-4, 0-4
Parsons/Ft. Scott	0-4, 0-4
FKHS Inv.	5th
Chanute/Pittsburg	0-4, 1-3
Independence/Parsons	0-4, 0-4
LCHS/Iola	0-4, 0-4
SEK	9th
Regionals	8th
Season record	1-29



◆ Reaching for the sky. Junior Lori Herrenbruck stretches to return the ball at the Independence triangular. Lori lost the match and the team was 0-8 overall. Photo by Donnie Slaton.

◆ Time for a break. Juniors Wendy Moon, Courtney Campbell and Susan Murdock take a soda break between matches at the FKHS Invitational. The Nado ended up placing 5th. Photo by Melinda McFate.

◆ **Turning on the heat.** For a triangular against Parsons and Ft. Scott, senior Angie Price successfully returns a spike for the losing effort. Photo by Melissa Fisher



◆ **FRESHMAN** -- **Front Row:** Carrie Shoulders, Lisa Hayes, Scott Steiger, Manager, Jill Miesner, Melissa Miller. **Second Row:** Misty Hawthorne, Jennifer McCullough, Wendy Bellora, Dana Barnett, Shana White, Yolanda Rodriguez. **Back Row:** Coach Dale Naden, Dawn Taylor, Michelle Smith, Erica Snclson, Wendy Hull, Coach Michelle Renner.



◆ **JUNIOR VARSITY** -- **Front Row:** Courtney Kennard, Stephanie Conley, Laura Bolinger, Kim Dennis, Ann Phillips, Gloria Azuara, Becky Logan. **Back Row:** Coach Michelle Renner, Solandra Wesley, Teresca Herring, Raegan Tracy, Retta Mitchell, Shannon Lamm, Michelle Vargas, Amber Leyda, Coach Dale Naden.



◆ **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL** -- **Front Row:** Julie Partridge, Mindy Evans-Lombe, Dawn Jagers, Angie Price, Tatum Carroll, Judy Mason, Sally Herrell. **Back Row:** Melissa Bishop, Shelly Wilson, Lauri Jones, Coach Michelle Renner, Cassey Sisco, Coach Dale Naden, Kristi Felts, Terri Latin, Melinda Ellsworth.







Scoreboard		
Opponent	Score	FKHS
Iola	3	0
Altamont	5	0
Pittsburg	4	0
Independence	2	0
Neodesha	2	0
Baxter Springs	1	0
St. Paul	1	0
Ft. Scott	1	0
Parsons	1	0
Chanute	2	0
Yates Center	1	0
Williamsburg	1	0
Pleasanton	1	0
Ottawa	1	0
Season Record	--	0-26

◆ Getting down to business. Although the junior varsity lost this game against Pittsburg, junior Becky Logan prepares to receive a serve. Photo by Melissa Fisher

# PLAYING WITH Intensity

The volleyball season came to a close with a tough match at sub-state. The LCHS Grizzilies won the first set 6-15. The second set was closer as they were only beaten 15-17 and it was a battle.

"This season was somewhat of a disappointment because we couldn't keep it together long enough to win a match. However we played so well at sub-state and came close to beating LCHS, a team that had thumped us all season. That made it seem better," said junior Julie Partridge.

Even though it was a difficult season and the

scoreboard didn't show it, they played each game with intensity and desire and continued to improve steadily.

"We learned to play with teamwork and confidence and the improvement was evident with each match. We never quite mastered the 'killer instinct' though and lost many matches that we should have won," said coach Michelle Renner.

The underclassmen believe the experience they gained this year will aid them in being successful.

"I think next year will be a lot better because we'll know what to expect from

who and we will be more experienced," said freshman Wendy Bellora.

Before sub-state, the squad took time out from their hard work to have a little fun. Senior Lauri Jones had everyone to her house for a pre-sub-state cookout and slumber party.

"The party we had at Lauri's was great! We all had a lot of fun playing pool and ping-pong, watching movies. I think that the reason we played so much better was because we stayed up so late!" said senior Angie Price.

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composition/angie price

◆ Ready set serve. At the junior varsity tournament in Independence, junior Tatum Carroll looks at the opposition to decide where to place her first serve. Photo by Melissa Fisher

◆ **Getting the job done.** Making a quick cutback, junior Ben Viets ducks in for the extra yard gain during the game with Parsons at Ise Athletic Field. Photo courtesy The Coffeyville Journal

◆ **The tide is turning.** As the team begins to come back against Winfield, junior Jeff Gossard waits for his turn to help in the winning effort. Photo by Donnie Slaton



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Blue Valley	14	7
Parsons	42	19
Ottawa	25	21
Chanute	12	20
Ft. Scott	27	7
Pittsburg	38	0
Winfield	0	12
Ark City	34	7
Independence	21	33
Season record	--	3-6



# LESSONS IN Discipline

Often a season doesn't turn out on the positive when it comes to the win/loss column. What makes seasons special is the bonding and spirit that a team induces. The football team experienced lessons in discipline. Senior Jason Barnett said, "I learned how to deal with a loss in a positive way and it taught me some leadership qualities."

The season began with the Tornado ranked 5th in the state. At Blue Valley the Nado realized that their new run and shoot offense needed a little more work to be perfect. Next, coming

home to meet Parsons the Nado realized why they were ranked 4th in the state. The Vikings stopped the Nado 19-42. "We tried our best, but we were just out matched," said junior Jay Marquette.

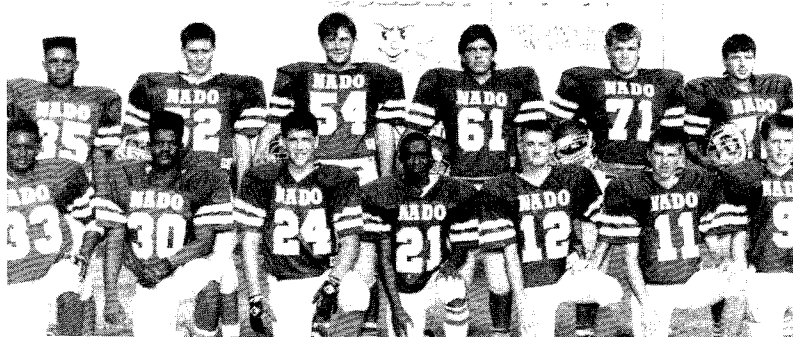
The football team finally got its first win against Chanute 20-12. The team experienced probably the toughest competition in Kansas, Ft. Scott ranked 3rd in the state, and Pittsburg ranked 1st in the state. Head Coach Kent Brown said, "Our youth and experienced league made the schedule very tough.

Good competition makes you better, so it was good for us."

After tough losses, Coffeyville headed home for homecoming with Winfield. Field Kindley won this defensive battle 12-0. Finally, the last game of the season, Nado took a win from Independence, letting the season end on a good note.

Success for the team cannot be solely measured on just wins. The team enjoyed camaraderie and an increased amount of good competition.

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composition/dave johnson



◆ It's cooler down here. Finding that cool air is always closest to the ground, senior Julius Homer takes a quick breather during a Pittsburg game. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

◆ VARSITY FOOTBALL -- Front Row: Cedric Colbert, Julius Homer, Justin McCurry, Oliver Colbert, Tyler Kirk, Brian Melchiori, Sean Thoendel. Back Row: Robert Davis, Darin Vaughan, Joe Shaffer, Jason Barnett, Brian Hollyfield, Rocky Snider.

"We were hoping for a good season, the seniors didn't want it to end bad. Fortunately, some of the seniors will go on to play college ball," senior Darin Vaughan.

This page is respectfully dedicated to  
Darren Waggoner.  
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♦ Accidents will happen. Hit during the game, freshman Vincent Parker gets a little ice cold relief from manager Rod Whittington at the game versus Chanute. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

♦ Making a run for it. With the field goal in his eyes, freshman Cornelius Austin runs from Chanute as Parker catches up. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



## Scoreboard

Opponent	FKHS
Chanute	28-21
Parsons	23-16
LCHS	26-19
Pittsburg	canceled
Independence	7-22
Carthage	6-8
Season record	3-2



# FACE THE Challenge

After the 3 o'clock bell rang, most students headed out to their cars for a last cruise before going home. As they cruised by the football field they noticed a group of guys piling on each other. But who were these guys? They were the gutsy and dedicated junior varsity and ninth grade football team practicing for their next game.

The ninth grade pulled a

3-2 average defeating Chanute, Independence and Parsons. They had good receivers and good running backs. They also put many new plays in effect called the run and shoot offense. This offense consisted of four receivers and one running back which eventually became very effective.

Altamont put them to the challenge. "We lost by one point to them. Altamont was

the toughest team we played," said freshman Vincent Parker.

"I was really disappointed when we lost to Carthage. We could have beat them, but we got too cocky and let them win," said freshman Ray Marshall.

"There is no doubt that we could have gone 6-0 this season if we wouldn't have lost our unity... we lost team spirit and just gave in," said freshman, junior varsity and varsity player Cornelius Austin.

All in all the season went well. Pittsburg was the only cancellation that couldn't be made up.

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composition/dave johnson

♦**FOOTBALL-- Front Row:** Vincent Parker, Paul Bauer, Marcus White, Marcus Newton, Earnest Wilson, Cornelius Austin, Kenneth Smith. **Second Row:** Coach Rodney Schwab, Justin Murdock, Jeremy Walker,

David Thornbrugh, Leonard Lewis, David Cain, Craig Brakhage, Coach Steve Odaffer. **Back Row:** Travis Miller, Chris Hines, Andy Simon, Michael Strickland, Jason Owens, Ray Marshall, Matt Vesey.



♦ **What a catch.** Freshman Travis Miller catches the pass with ease just before being tackled by Chanute. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

♦ **Where's the end zone?** "All I could think of was getting away and going for the first down," said junior Jay Marquette about the pass he just caught at the Chanute game. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

"All the hours of practice are worth it. I love the attention,"  
freshman Ray Marshall.

"The offense was a little confusing at first, but we stuck together and became a pretty good team for the '90 season,"  
freshman Marcus Newton.

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# A WINNING Performance

The wrestling team faced a tough and challenging season. Inexperience and the temporary loss of returning senior Brian Melchiori contributed to the squad's disadvantages.

Disappointment, sadness, pain and sorrow were just a few of the many feelings Melchiori went through at the Caney Invitational. He was wrestling for first or second place when he fell to the mat with a broken leg. Two weeks later Melchiori was told he would have to have surgery and would probably be out for the rest of the season.

"I cried. I was greatly

upset because I knew it would affect my wrestling in college. It is a very emotional subject for me to talk about," said Melchiori.

After six weeks on crutches and two weeks of conditioning his upper body and mind, Melchiori started practicing on the mat. Three days later, he took first at Regionals. He then went on to take third at the state tournament.

Even though the team suffered during the season with a 2-10 record, they came on strong at regionals and took third place. In doing so, they qualified seven wrestlers for the state

tournament. They were seniors Melchiori, Chris Mason and Brian Hollyfield. Also going were juniors Alec Hendryx, Jeff Bever, Robbie Rooks and freshman Clint Perkins. Melchiori was the only one who placed, but all of them did very well.

"I thought that the whole squad did really well. Perkins and Mason came real close to placing, and I was very pleased with their performance," said coach Dale Naden.

Bever went 0-2 at the tournament while Hollyfield, Rooks, Hendryx, Mason and Perkins went 1-2

"If it wasn't for my dad, Russ Robinson and Coach Naden encouraging me, I wouldn't be where I am now. It would have been easy for me to sit back and feel sorry for myself, but instead my dad and Coach Naden kept after me."-- senior Brian Melchiori.



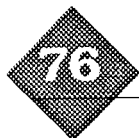
◆ **WRESTLING--Front Row:** Clint Perkins, Brian Melchiori, Dominick Marshall, Robbie Rooks, Ryan Woollard, David Hill, Sam Han, Alec Hendryx, Rodney Whittington. **Second Row:** Melissa Payne, Wendy Hull. **Back Row:** Jim Watts, Marcus Newton, Casey Starnes, Chris Ma-

son, Jeff Bever, Brian Hollyfield, Jason Barnett, Tarrell Davis, Charles Vest, Dale Naden.

◆ **Preparing for an attack.** Junior Alec Hendryx concentrates on taking down his Altamont opponent for two points at a FKHS triangular. Hendryx won the match 7-5. Photo by Dena Johnson

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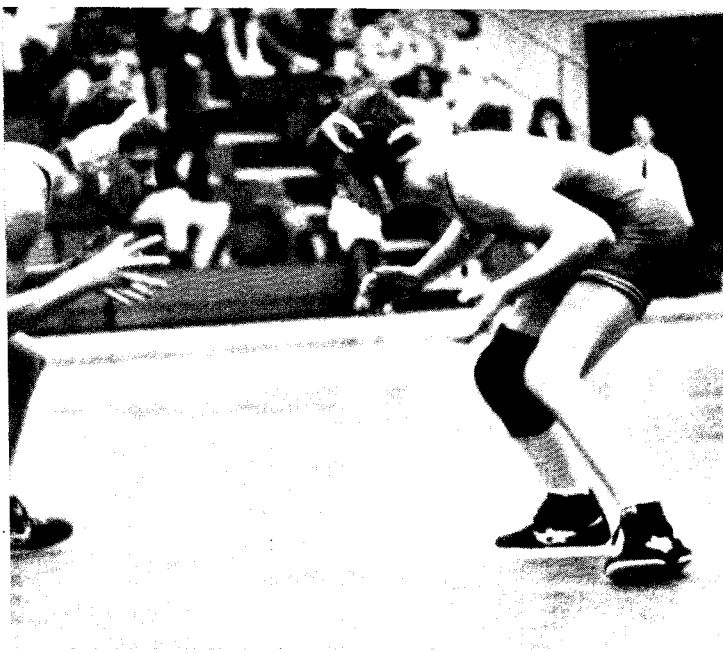


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◆ Almost there. After rolling over his Parsons opponent, junior Robbie Rooks pushes for a pin at the FKHS Invitational. Rooks placed second in the eight school tournament. Photo by Jon Lewman

◆ You do it like this. Assistant coach Jim Watts attempts to improve senior Brian Hollyfield's technique at an after school practice. Watts is demonstrating how to put on a whizzer. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Miami/Bartlesville	59/49	38/21
Caney Tourn.	--	3rd
Emporia/Wyandotte	57/48	14/22
Schlagle Tourn.	--	7th
Newton Tourn.	--	14th
Ft. Scott/Parsons	47/42	26/39
Pittsburg/Chanute	42/43	21/18
FKHS Inv.	--	9th
LCHS/Columbus	47/69	21/18
Independence/Ottawa	52/45	21/30
Regionals	--	3rd
State	--	17th



# PLAYING IN Overtime

The girls varsity basketball season was an exciting and educational one for both the players and their assistant coach, DeLisa Reed. "I think we were an improved ball club compared to previous years," said Reed, "in terms of fundamentals and physical condition."

Head coach Steve Odaffer was a great new asset to the team. "I'd describe the season as a time of learning," said junior Stacy O'Brien. "We were going into it with a new coach who had new ideas, and a lot of new people were on the team."

"Our season... helped to build confidence about my game," said sophomore

Kristi Felts. "With a great coach and wonderful senior leaders, our season was magnificent."

The team had three of its players named to the All-Tournament Team at Fredonia. Seniors Kim Franklin, Lauri Jones and Felts received that honor. Franklin and Jones were named to the All-SEK team and were selected to play in Russia. Franklin was also selected to play with the All-State team.

The prosperous season was full of close calls. The win over Chanute for the first time in the Fredonia Tournament was one such game. Other games were just as exciting. "I would

say the most thrilling game was our last home game against Iola," said sophomore Dawn Jagers. "Before the game we all thought it would be an easy win, yet it ended up going into double overtime. We finally ended up winning it only by a couple of points."

The successful year was not without its disappointing moments, however. The frustrating loss to Independence at Sub-State was not the way the girls intended to end the season. "This year went well even though it didn't end up the way we all wished it would have. I'm really looking forward to next year so we can win it all!" said Jagers.

"This year was a great basketball season. We accomplished a lot of the goals that we set. We had a fun season and a great record. The only thing that would have made it better was more time," said junior Terri Lattin.



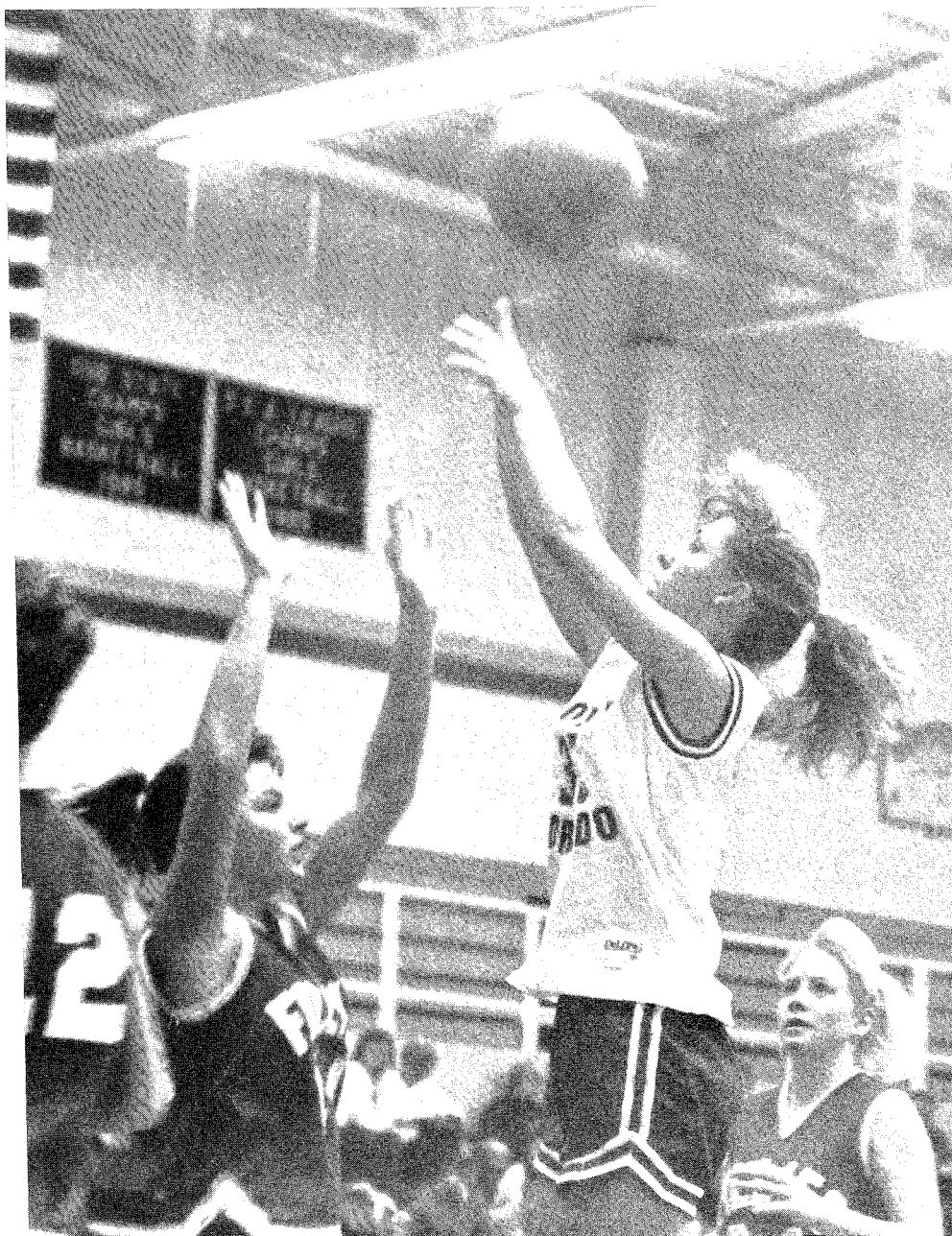
◆ **GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY/ VARSITY BASKETBALL** —

**Front Row:** Kate Mayo, Dawn Jagers, Sheila Wagner, Angela Price, Misty Voyles, Jennifer Swanson, Kim Franklin, Jean Nordin, Tatum Carroll.  
**Second Row:** Melissa Fisher, Terri Lattin, Stacy O'Brien, Lauri Jones, Jane Liebert, Melissa Bishop, Retta

Mitchell. **Back Row:** Susan Murdock, Wendy Moon, Kristi Felts, Teresca Herring, Mindi Evans-Lombe.

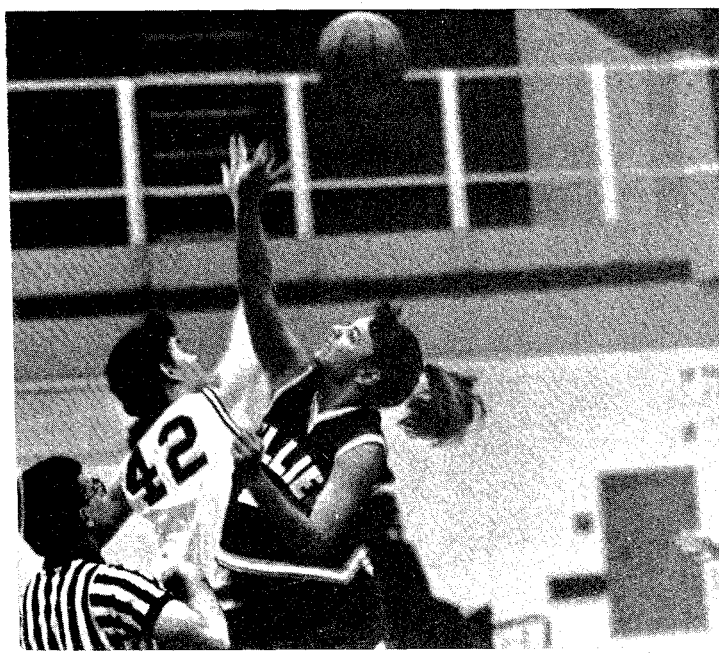
◆ **It's mine.** During the 52-51 defeat over Iola, all of the Lady Nado players had to put forth a little extra effort. Sophomore Kristi Felts gave it her all in the starting tip-off. Photo by Tatum Carroll

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composition/dave johnson



◆ **Reach for the sky.** The home game against Iola proved to be one of the most challenging games the varsity girls team experienced. Junior Stacy O'Brien fights for the basket in double overtime. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

◆ **Gimme that.** During the home game against Ft. Scott, the team's fans cheered on Jennifer Swanson as she protected the ball from an opposing defender. Nado defeated Ft. Scott 59-42. *Photo by Melinda McFate*



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Chanute	60	51
Olathe Tourn.	-	4th
Pittsburg	41	42
Ft. Scott	42	59
Independence	51	42
Fredonia Tourn.	-	1st
Parsons	44	50
Ft. Scott	44	59
Chanute	39	44
Pittsburg	42	28
Independence	45	33
Parsons	50	75
Columbus	31	60
Ottawa	39	46
Altamont	39	32
Iola	51	52

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## Girls Scoreboard

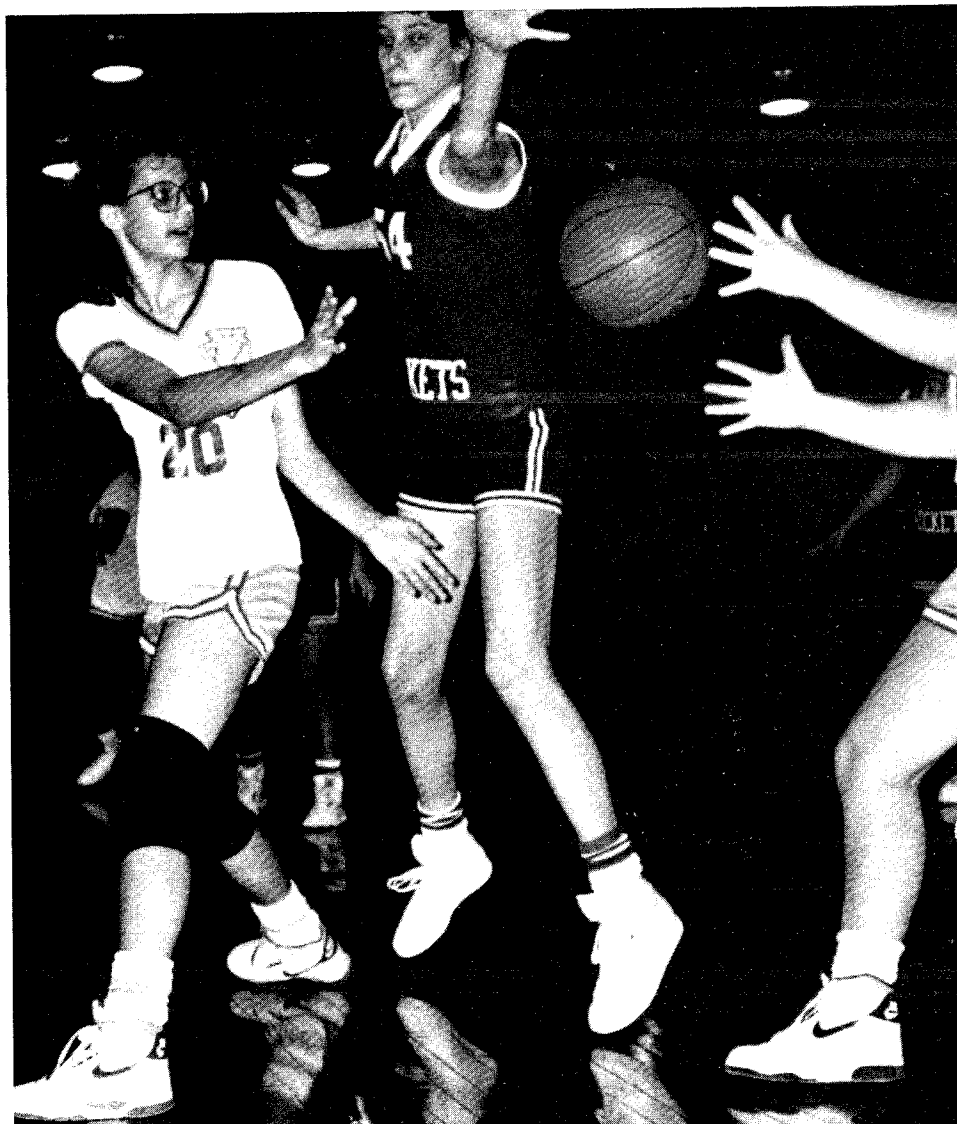
Opponent	Score	FKHS
Chanute	29	50
Pittsburg	29	21
Ft. Scott	33	44
Independence	21	37
Parsons	28	58
Ft. Scott	16	45
Pittsburg	42	47
Independence	24	39
Parsons	39	51
Columbus	30	41
Chanute	28	40
Ottawa	40	42
Labette County	48	38
Iola	28	27

## Boys Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Chanute	36	95
Pittsburg	48	60
Ft. Scott	68	53
Independence	53	70
Parsons	70	66
Ft. Scott	57	53
Pittsburg	71	53
Independence	35	65
Parsons	72	43
Columbus	39	52
Chanute	33	35
Ottawa	75	62
Labette County	50	48
Iola	31	64



♦ Laying it up. Junior Jay Marquette goes for a lay up at basketball practice. Photo by Tatum Carroll







◆ **FRESHMAN BOYS--Front Row:** Luke Middleton, Vincent Parker, Joe Sanborn, Ray Marshall. **Second Row:** Travis Miller, Cornelius Newton, Rob Barnhart, Johnny Bowers.

◆ **FRESHMAN GIRLS--Front row:** Crystal Franklin, Shanna White, Kendra Stith, Melissa Cook. **Back row:** Erica Snelson, Michelle Smith, Christine Borggren, Dana Barnett, Shari O'Brien.



◆ **You can't touch this.** Trying to put up a good offense, a member of the LCHS basketball team takes the ball and keeps it from sophomore Tempree Hayes. Photo by Jon Lewman



# Accomplishments DOING OUR BEST

The boys and girls freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams set several goals for the season. One of them was learning the object of the game: that importance was not focused on winning or losing, but what could be accomplished.

"My most memorable game was against Pittsburg. I scored sixteen points at that game. The first time we played them we lost and we thought we were going to lose again. But, we pulled through winning by one or two points," said sophomore Mindy

Evans-Lombe.

Freshman Head Coach for boys, Roy Gage said, "We taught our players that winning isn't everything, but that it's important to understand what is expected from them, and to do the best they can to achieve this. With their positive attitudes, they learned to set these goals, and they achieved them. My opinion of all of my players is that they are all winners on and off the court."

Even though the season was a success, some of the players felt that they could have played better and im-

proved their skills. Freshman Johnny Bowers said, "I could have rebounded better than I did, but I plan to work harder next year."

The girls learned to have fun with the game and not over do it.

"We lost against Altamont because we really wanted to win and simply tried too hard," said sophomore Melissa Bishop.

"All the girls shared the love for competition and the love for the sport," said Assistant Coach DeLisa Reed. All the teams held close together and showed an enormous amount of team work.

◆ **Pump up the Nikes.** Right before Chanute's eyes freshman Dana Barnett passes to freshman Michelle Smith. Smith took it to the basket for a shot in the CCC gym. Photo by Tatum Carroll

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◆ A little extra guidance. Coach Raymond Harris gives a few helpful words of advice to senior Jason Lee, while senior Eric Seigel, sophomore Chris Priddy, and assistant Charles Bloomcamp listen carefully. Photo by Shelly Wilson

◆ Soaring to new heights. At one of the games, senior Hank McKellips, leaps to make a two-pointer, while sophomore Tempree Hayes positions for a rebound. Photo by Jon Lewman



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Olathe Tournament	7th Place	
Wellsville	45	53
Pittsburg	64	68
Ft. Scott	83	69
Independence	107	71
Parsons	62	58
Ft. Scott	78	67
Pittsburg	68	72
Independence	70	79
Parsons	92	74
Columbus	89	101
Chanute	64	60
Ottawa	61	64
LCHS	78	63
Iola	42	60
Independence	41	48
LCHS	81	63



# TAKE IT TO THE **Basket**

After a rough season the Nado basketball team ended its season with a second place rank at sub-state.

"I learned how much you can run without actually passing out, due to Mr. Harris. You have to work as a team to accomplish greatness in basketball," said Jason Lee.

They ended with a 10-12 overall record. The season started good for the Nado as they beat Chanute 86-52 which was the biggest win all season. At the Olathe South Tournament, they took a pair of losses from Olathe South and Shawnee Mission West.

After a win over Pittsburg

on December 11 and a loss to Ft. Scott on December 14, they had a 3-3 record as they faced Independence. Independence dealt them their greatest loss, 107-71.

"The team needed to practice and play harder every time we stepped out on any basketball court," said Cedric Colbert.

After the loss to Independence, they became more aggressive. The hoopsters went on to win three in a row over Pittsburg, Independence and Columbus. Giving them a 7-9 record.

"The team was really good and I enjoyed watching them," said sophomore George Alvarado.

Revenge was sweet when they went to pay Independence back for the loss on January 11. They beat them at Sub-State 48-41.

"Despite all of the distractions, we had a very good year," said coach Raymond Harris.

The Nado finished its season with a loss to Altamont as Sub-State, but took second over Independence to complete the 91 season.

"This year's team was fun to be around, we stuck together when people tried to get us down. I like every member on the team. I want to say to all the people going out next year, just get ready," said Colbert.



## ◆ BOYS VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front

**Row:** Jill Stevenson, Jennifer McCullough, Jason Zimmerman, RaChelle Elias, Charisma Newton. **Second Row:** Keith Hendrix, Greg Grover, Chris Priddy, Brian Hestand, Kaman Holt, Nick Marshall, Jeff

Colbert, Oliver Colbert, Chris Robertson. **Thrid Row:** Kim Grigsby, Damon Rooks, Jeff Gossard, Ben Viets, Cedric Colbert, Jay Marquette, Sedric Fulcher, Eric Seigel, Eric Bobbe. **Back Row:** Jason Lee, Casey Barrett, Tony Francis, Hank McKellips, Ryan McKellips, Tempree Hayes.

◆ Up for grabs. On the rebound, senior Jeff Colbert prepares to break away as seniors Jason Lee, Brian Hestand, and junior Tony Francis prepare to leap for the falling ball. Photo by Jon Lewman

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"As a senior, the highlight of the season was the victory over Parson in the first game of the Interstate Classic. We were emotionally charged and we got the fan's support," said Eric Seigel.

"I learned to control my temper when things weren't going our way," said Brian Hestand.

# ANOTHER KIND OF **Class**

The 18th Annual Interstate Basketball Classic was a great time for players, coaches and spectators.

At 9 p.m. on Thursday, January 17, they played against the Parsons Vikings with a victory. "I was excited when we won and hoped our momentum would carry over and have a chance of winning," said senior Jason Lee.

The next night, they played Ft. Smith-Southside, the game that decided if they went on to the championship. Defeated by 22 points, they

would play for third. "I was upset that we lost, but it made me play harder for the next game," said sophomore Tempree Hayes.

On Saturday they played Springfield Hillcrest for third place and lost. "I think we were tired after the first game and it affected the rest of the tourney," said Lee.

Senior Jeff Colbert took first place in high school division of a three point contest.

Winning the championship was Wichita East over Ft. Smith-Southside with a 55-44 win.

There was plenty of half-

time entertainment. Cheerleaders, pom pons, Clairborne Dancers and Roosevelt Spirit Squad performed routines. Show Band played while waiting for games to begin and at half-time. During half-time of the last game an All-School routine was performed. "All the cheerleaders and pom-pons did a routine together. We practiced Saturday and performed the routine that night," said sophomore Lori Waddell.

A classic dance was held after the games on Friday that was sponsored by Stuco.

**"I enjoyed doing the welcome cheer before each session and the All-School routine," said senior Cathy Tucker.**

**"I was rather embarrassed that Nado came in fifth because I know we were a better team than that. We would have liked to proven it in front of the home crowd," said sophomore Casey Barrett.**

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◆ **Quiet please.** After being fouled by Springfield Hillcrest, junior Keith Hendrix makes a free shot on Saturday, January 19. Photo by Melinda McFate

◆ **Get Down.** At the classic dance, held at the food center on January 18, sophomore Jennifer Sandon dances with junior Rick Shafer to a variety of music, while senior Chad Bollacker takes a break talking to friends. Photo by Melinda McFate

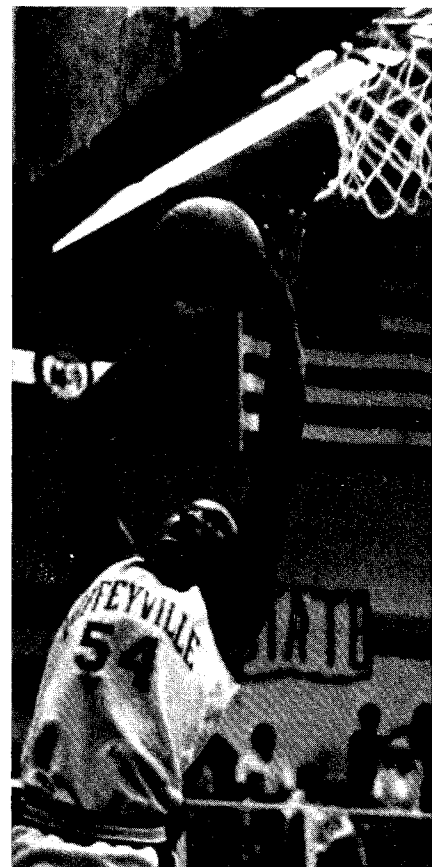






♦ Ha! Tricking the defense of a Parsons Viking on Thursday, January 17, junior Kaman Holt prevents a turnover. *Photo by Jon Lewman*

♦ Up and away. On Friday, January 18, sophomore Tempree Hayes tries to make a come back against Ft. Smith-Southside by taking a shot for two points. *Photo by Jon Lewman*



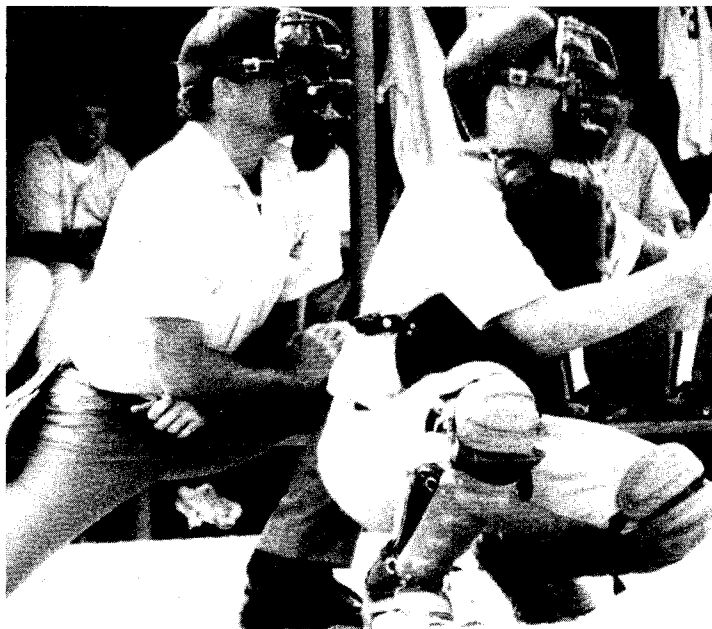
## Scoreboard

Game	Scores
Hillcrest/Pittsburg	74/51
Wichita East/Bishop Miege	70/54
Ft. Smith/Leavenworth	79/54
Coffeyville/Parsons	68/63
Ft. Smith/Coffeyville	89/67
Hillcrest/Wichita East	71/78
Pittsburg/Bishop Miege	42/47
Parsons/Leavenworth	80/56
Wichita East/Ft. Smith	55/44
Hillcrest/Coffeyville	92/58
Parsons/Bishop Miege	59/58
Pittsburg/Leavenworth	62/61

## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Winfield	10	9
Independence	10	9
Ft. Scott	4/0	7/6
Chanute	4/1	12/9
Altamont	9/10	2/12
Chanute	4/7	13/12
Claremore	11	0
Neosho	2	6
Pittsburg	1/7	3/5
Parsons	8/12	3/3
Columbus	2/3	3/2
Independence	4/5	5/3
Regionals	14	4

\* Multiple scores listed are double headers.



◆ Round it and look. Sophomore Casey Barrett advances to third on a passed ball while head coach Jim Owens gives the signal to the batter. Photo by Donnie Slaton

◆ And here's the pitch. At the regional tournament at Ark City, senior Tyler Kirk follows through with his delivery while pitching to the Independence opponent. Kirk tied the school record for most strikes thrown in a single game earlier in the season. Photo by Donnie Slaton



◆ **Strike three!** As the ball crosses the plate senior Darin Vaughan catches it and waits for the umpire to call a strike at the regional tournament. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

◆ **BASEBALL--Front Row:** Luke Middleton, Travis Miller, Ryan Voelzke, Scott Steiger, Justin Murdock, Scott McFall, Craig Hull, Jason Zimmerman. **Second Row:** Shanna White, manager, Rick Pippin, Shelby McDonald,

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Robbie Rooks, Andy Spears, Chris Robertson, Steve Pauzauskie, Tyler Kirk, Marty Yeats, Casey Starnes, manager. **Back Row:** Greg Grover, Ryan McKellips, Casey Barrett, Keith Hendrix, Eric Lanning, Darin Vaughan, Sean Thoendel.



"We played very well together as a team. We worked extremely hard and improved in almost every area of the game," said head coach Jim Owens.

"I think we played well for how young we were," said sophomore Ryan McKellips

## SEVENTH INNING Stretch

With determination and strong leadership, the baseball team survived a mid-season hitting slump to finish with a winning record and a high team placing in the SEK league.

The 22 man roster, led by four seniors, compiled an 11-10 record, and finished second in the SEK where they were picked to finish last. "They played very well together, and worked extremely hard. The team improved in almost every area of the game," said head coach Jim Owens.

The young squad was paced by good defense and a strong pitching staff. In the Claremore tournament, top starting pitcher senior Tyler Kirk threw a no-hitter

with 17 strike-outs against Neosho, Missouri, which tied a school record. Kirk had 80 K's for the overall season. In another pitching exhibition junior Steve Pauzauskie beat Pittsburg 3-1 giving up only two hits while striking out 11.

The team played some close contests, and sometimes ended up on the wrong side of the win-loss column. They also had some great come from behind victories. "In the last game of the regular season, we came back to beat Indy after being down 3-0," said senior Darin Vaughan.

The players also had some tense moments off the field as well as on it. "We had to stop in Edna while driving

home from Parsons during the tornado," said sophomore Chris Robertson.

The junior varsity squad posted a 7-2 record against strong competition. The team was made up almost entirely of freshmen, who held their own against the other JV teams that were comprised of sophomores and juniors.

The varsity team was defeated in the first round of regionals by Independence. Although the season was stopped short of the state tournament, it was a successful one. "When we placed second in the league we proved a lot of people wrong. We had a great season," said sophomore Casey Barrett.



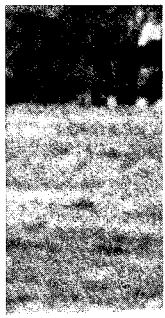
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◆ **Keep your eye on the ball.** Practices for golf ran for several hours after school. Sophomore Ryan Woolard chips to the green. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

◆ **BOYS GOLF — Front Row:** Kyle Keith, Ryan Haggerty, Ryan Woolard, David Eveleigh, Ryan Williams, John Howerter, Joel Sanborn. **Back Row:**

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Coach Kendall Lynn, Bill Moffitt, Chad Patton, Jason Peckham, Derek Murdock, Rick Seger, Mike Finney, Mike Cox.



"I think we were very successful and we won over 90 percent of the time, I just wish we would have been able to have a better ending to the season," said coach Kendall Lynn.

"I feel that overall we did very well as a team," said junior Chad Patton.

# Concentration ON THE BALL

The boys golf team started off strong, winning their first two invitationals and a triangular meet. "The first tournament at Independence was our best throughout the season. The team shot a combined 315, one of the best scores in school history," said coach Kendall Lynn.

Fueled by this initial success, the squad continued to score well in their meets and tournaments. In regular season competition, the

team never placed below third. This winning strategy was carried on in the SEK league tournament and in the Regionals tournament, where the squad placed first in both events. "The high point of the season was winning both the SEK and Regional championship in the same year," said junior Jason Peckham.

The state tournament was held at Independence, on a wet and rainy day. The team did not shoot well and placed

a disappointing 9th. "I feel we could have done much better at state, but we just had a bad day," said junior Chad Patton. Shooting an 81 for 18 holes Patton placed 19th and received a medal. Trailing by just one stroke Peckham placed 21st, just missing a medal.

Despite the disappointment of the low placing at state, the boys golf team ended with a high winning percentage and a 64-15 record.

◆ **Up for air.** At the FKHS Invitational, junior Monique Clumsky swims the 100 breast stroke. Four new school records were set at the Invitational. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

◆ **Taking a breather.** At a seasonal practice, junior Dena Johnson takes a break to wet her whistle. Not only did the swimmers have practice after school, but also in the mornings three days a week. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	FKHS
Wichita	47	46
Joplin Relays	--	3rd
Olathe	--	8th
Joplin	76	98
El Dorado	--	1st
FKHS Inv.	--	2nd
Springfield Inv.	--	5th



# UNDERWATER Adventures

A season of swimming against tough competition was what faced the twelve member girls swim team. Even though they had to compete with teams that had more depth, the girls proved their determination and desire to win by defeating large schools.

The season started off with morning practices three days a week and afternoon practices everyday. The morning practices were hard for the team, but they knew if they missed practice, the make up would be worse. "I know that if I don't get out of bed in the morning then I'll be making up morning practice that night until 10:00," said senior Tabitha Thompson.

Not only was the compe-

tion with other schools tough, but also the competition among themselves. "The competition on our team pushes me to beat my own time or someone else's on the team," said freshman Shari O'Brien.

The season reached a high point at the FKHS Invitational. The whole team swam really well and personal best times were turned in. "The invitational was the highlight of our season," said Thompson.

Experiencing things in the water wasn't all the swim team did. On the way home from a meet in Emporia, the girls encountered quite a few unusual things. First of all, the bus hit an owl that was sitting in the middle of the road. Next, they almost

hit a woman that was in the road because she had just had a wreck. To end the eventful trip, the bus then hit a deer. Luckily the team arrived home safe and sound.

When the time for the state meet came six girls had qualified: Thompson in the 100 butterfly, 500 freestyle, and two relays, Monique Clumsky in the 100 breaststroke and two relays, Gigi McGuire in the 100 backstroke and two relays and Jennifer Jarman, Emily Richardson and Tiffany Thompson, who made up the rest of the relay teams. Even though state wasn't great, they still had the satisfaction of their major accomplishments during the season.



◆ **Making waves.** At the beginning of the season, the girls would use paddles while swimming to build upper body strength. Freshman Shari O'Brien prepares for the FKHS Invitational. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

◆ **GIRLS SWIMMING--Front Row:** Scott Thomas, manager, Becca Robinson, Gigi McGuire, Tabitha Thompson, Jennifer Jarman, Monique Clumsky, Sammye Walton, Kari Thompson, Tiffany Thompson, Emily Richardson, Jennette Brown, Dena Johnson, Shari O'Brien. **Back Row:** Claudia McCurry, Pat Whalen.

"I love the close knit feeling that the team has. We spend so much time together that we end up being sisters for the season, just like a family," said senior Tabitha Thompson.

"You have to get yourself psyched up about your race because little mistakes can cost you," said junior Monique Clumsky.

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# UP AND Running

The girls track team began the season with a lofty goal, to win the SEK league meet. On the way to achieving this goal, new records were set, and personal bests were attained. A new school record was set by the 4 x 800 relay team. The team consisted of juniors Lynda Wells, Brenda Harkins, Melinda Ellsworth and freshman Kara Parker. Their time of 11:39 beat the old record by just under a minute. "I was very happy

that we set the new record for the 4 x 800. We worked hard to improve our time," said Ellsworth.

With intense practice and effort the team fared well in meets, and placed first in the Parsons Invitational and the Coffeyville Invitational. The high point of the season though was their first place finish in the SEK league. "SEK was our best meet, we showed everyone how good we could be if we tried hard enough," said freshman

Melody Polk.

After SEK, the team placed sixth in regionals, qualifying four girls for state in five events. At the state meet the squad was led by LaMonica Newton, who placed fourth in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Newton scored all of the teams eight points, to earn them 18th place. Others qualifying for state were senior Kim Franklin, junior Lana Miller and sophomore Jill Roeder.



◆ **GIRLS TRACK — Front Row:** LaMonica Newton, Katherine Alcox, Angie Hayward, Jennifer McCullough, Shannon Sells, Crystal Franklin, Brenda Peirce, Kim Franklin, Teresca Herring, Jill Roeder, Kara Parker, Melissa Payne. **Second Row:** Leah

Duncan, Michelle Beard, Jasie Garner, Michelle Vargas, Lynda Wells, Lisa Collins, Lana Miller, Reagan Tracy, Melinda Ellsworth, Brenda Harkins, Melody Polk, Angie Dent. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Andrea Bodtke, Michelle Handshumaker, Ericka Ledman, Erica Snelson, Clara Williams, Becky Cook, Head Coach Rodney Schwab.

◆ **Will power.** Taking herself to the limit junior Lynda Wells strains down the final stretch on the last lap of her 1600 meter run in the Coffeyville Invitational. Photo by Tatum Carroll

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**"The high point of track this year was when we won SEK. Everyone had lots of school spirit," said junior Lynda Wells.**

**"I'm really proud of the girls, they did their best and put forth a great deal of effort towards the team," said coach Rodney Schwab.**

# Records IN THE MAKING

It was a record-setting year for the boys track team. With one new school record and six class records, the team went on to place 12 out of 32 teams at state. "The team did excellent. We're getting some good seniors and a lot of talent," said sophomore David Vacca. "We knew what we wanted and we worked hard for it."

The new school record was set by the 4 x 800 meter relay team consisting of senior Mark Misch, juniors Alec Hendryx and Jay Marquette, and sophomore Jason Leeds. Hendryx also

went on to set a new junior class record in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:58. Junior John Hoy set a junior class record in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches. Sophomore Tempree Hayes set three sophomore class records: the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.8, the high jump with a jump of 6 feet 3 inches, and the triple jump with a leap of 43 feet 10 inches. Finally, freshman Cornelius Austin set a freshman class record in the javelin with a toss of 166 feet.

There were many memorable meets for the team.

"My most memorable meet was Regionals because I threw a personal best of 127 feet 9 inches in the discus and missed state by just 10 feet," said junior Jeff Gossard. "That was really good for me because this was just my first year throwing."

At state, Hayes and Hendryx both placed second in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 800 meter run, respectively, and the 4 x 800 meter relay team placed fifth. This ended the season on a good note.

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"We had a good season. It could have been better, though. We should have won a lot of the meets that we didn't win, the Coffeyville Relays, for example," said sophomore Jason Leeds.

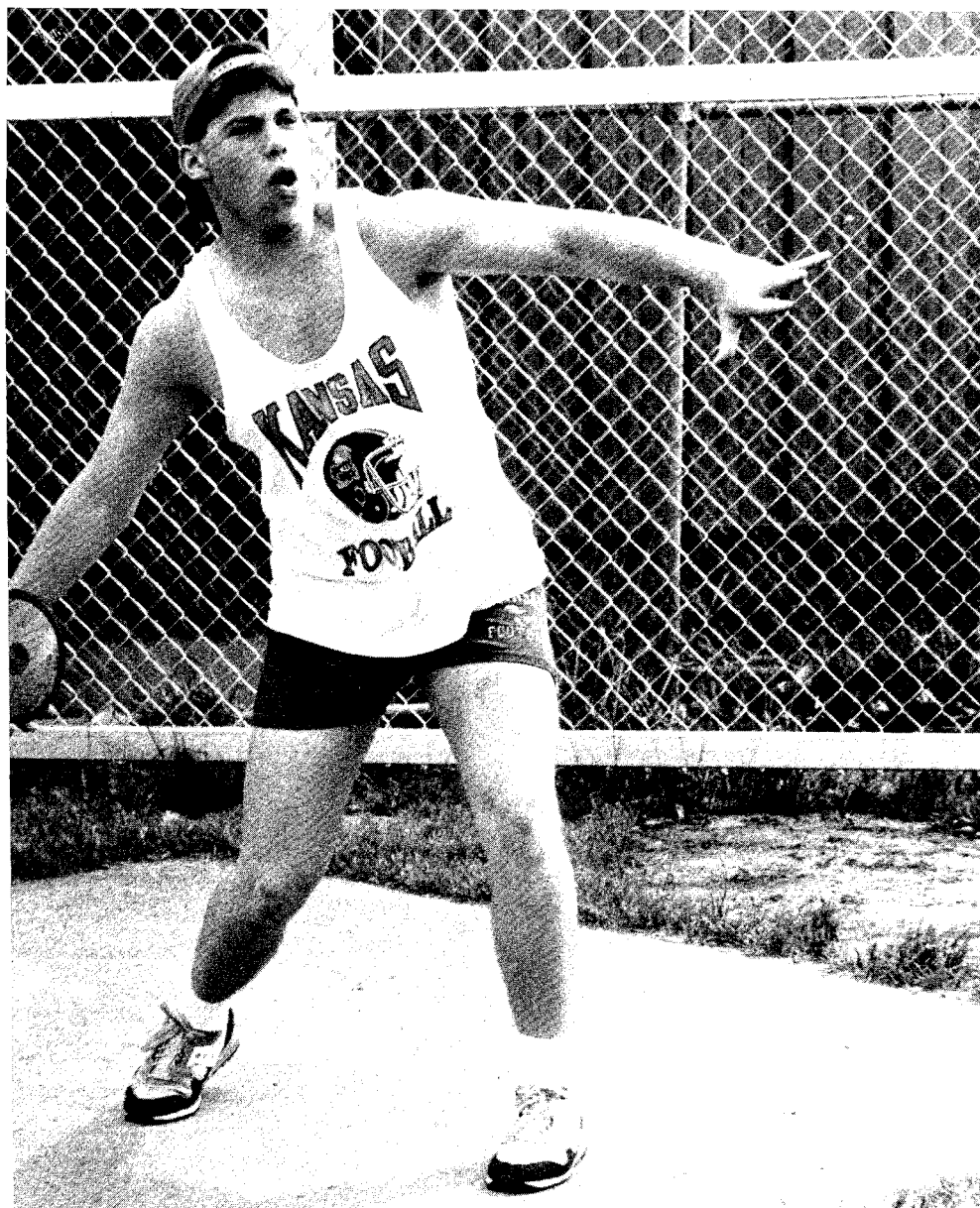


◆ **BOYS TRACK-- Front Row:** Brent Henderson, Oliver Colbert, Steve Palmer, Jeremy Shadwick, Eric Bobbe, Mark Brown, Jason Leeds, Marcus Newton, Robert Davis, Phillip Stevenson. **Second Row:** Daren

Sommers, Marcelo Decottignies, Kenauth Matthews, Shawn Turnage, Jay Marquette, John Hoy, David Vacca, Coach Russ Hutchins. **Back Row:** Mark Hand, Jeff Gossard, Shane Brown, Mark Misch.

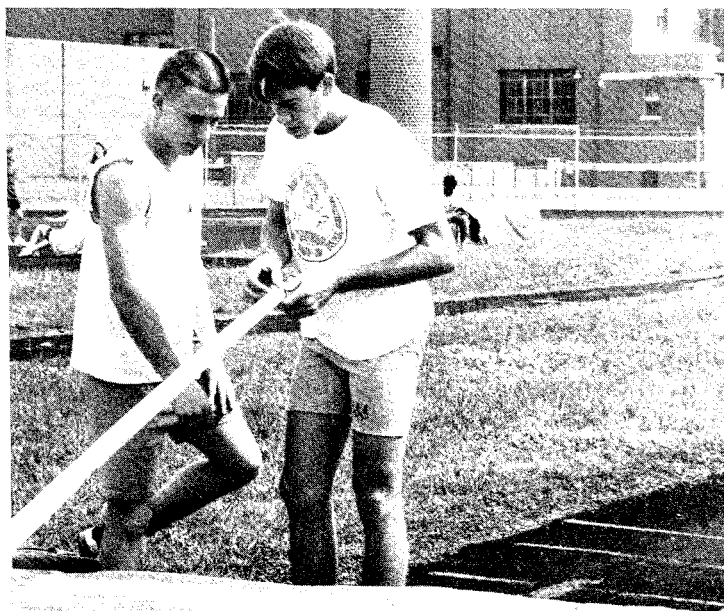
◆ **How does this thing work, anyway? Pole vaulting is not an easy thing to do. Juniors Mark Brown and John Hoy practice up on their pole vaulting at a recent practice. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt**





◆ Heave-ho. With a look of determination, junior Jeff Gossard practices for the regional meet for which he missed going to state by just ten feet. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

◆ I think I can, I think I can. Freshman Matt Vesey sprints to the finish line in hopes of outlasting his further-back opponents. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



## Scoreboard

Opponent	Placing
Winfield	3rd
MSSC-Joplin	4th
PSU Relays	6th
C'ville Relays	4th
Parsons Inv.	3rd
Ark City	3rd
Pittsburg Inv.	3rd
SEK	4th
Regionals	3rd
State	12th



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louds of excitement rolled over the halls as students went about their daily school activities. Clubs took up a lot of time. With all the advantages clubs offered, this was one storm students didn't mind becoming caught up in.

Clubs and organizations provided an opportunity to take part in school sponsored activities. Each club had requirements to join but most people interested in a particular club had already passed the requirements.

"I enjoyed ACTS meetings because we listen to special music and it inspires me," said sophomore Jenny Mason.

Everyone active in a club had reasons for joining. Some joined to meet with people interested in the same things, others for the trips to different cities or different countries, and some just liked the donuts.

The Spanish Club, which was very popular, had many active members. Once again it was one of the largest clubs meeting during activity period.

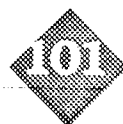
"The things I like most about the Spanish Club is when speakers come from foreign

countries to tell us about their lifestyles. And the cinnamon rolls aren't that bad either," said sophomore Gloria Azuara.

"Activity period is a benefit to students because we get a chance to learn about different cultures and at the same time be with our friends," said senior Missy Jontra.

Activity period helped many students become involved in the school and the community while clubs provided an atmosphere that was comfortable and fun.

**by renee ross**



story by james garnett composition by gregg vannoster

# Reach for the honor

## Scholarship, recognition, and achievement

National Honor Society was an elite national organization that recognized the merits of high school students with GPA's above 3.5. This organization focused its energies on bettering the school. The national charter recognized all graduates upon graduation as NHS honoree members for life.

Although NHS seemed to be all serious, there was the fun side also. Each fall, new inductees into the organization went through initiation. NHS initiation consisted of wearing white shirts, no makeup if you were female, and both genders were required to beg for makeup and an autograph for their shirt. "The initiation was fun, it was great to see the guys in makeup, not to mention Jay Marquette looked cute," said senior Kia Walker.

In the winter, NHS sponsored the annual Snowball Dance. The

dance combined the festivities of Christmas along with the pagantry of the semi-formal occasion. "The dance was exciting since someone spiked the punch. Too bad I didn't get a taste," said junior Melinda Ellsworth.

NHS had the induction ceremony in the spring. The ceremony had consisted of initiation of new members along with installment of officers. "The initiation ceremony was a great chance to congratulate those inducted into NHS," said senior Dave Johnson.

NHS was an organization that strived for the betterment of academics. By producing a group of conscience, caring students, NHS hoped it could do its part to make FKHS a little better. "NHS gives the school a motivated group of students that is a great asset to the school," said senior Larissa Beverstock.



■ **NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**—**Front Row:** Kristin Turner, Samantha Cunningham, Brad Compston, Alma Azura, Chris Ediger, Brad Williams, Jon Pevehouse, Angie Lynn, James Garnett, Tabitha Thompson. **Second Row:** Dave Johnson, Angie Price, Jean Nordin, Melinda Ellsworth, Courtney Campbell, Melissa Fisher, Monique Clumsky, Jay Marquette, Christina Engle, Sherry Hiner. **Third Row:** Gregg Vannoster, Casandra Reese, Marysa Knapp, Lori Herrenbruck, Terri Lattin, Alec Hendryx, Sam Han, Greg Grover, Brian Hestand. **Fourth row:** Angel Dixon, Allison Howe, Jason Peckham, Rick Seger, Nikki Pomrenke, Michelle Rose, Ruby Ricks, Kia Walker, Chastie Long, Jennifer Swanson. **Fifth Row:** Joye Byrne, Larissa

Beverstock, LeAnna Smith, Tisha McWhirt, Jonay Selcho, Brett Donahey, Mike Carpenter, Lana Miller. **Sixth Row:** Julie Partridge, Lauri Jones, Melinda Mcfate, Rachel Trisler, Angela March, Bronda Willard, Judy Mason, Darren Sommers, Jeff Yell. **Back Row:** Brenda Harkins, Linda Wells, Kim Dennis, Courtly Parker, Mike Mah, Tony Maynard, sponsor Pat Henry.

■ **Sign on the dotted line.** The first duty of new initiates is to sign the NHS register. Here junior Jason Peckham signs the book while senior Chris Ediger oversees the signing. The signing took place after the initiation ceremony. Photo By Judy Bierbrodt





■ Color me beautiful. Initiation of juniors is not always glamorous as junior Courtney Campbell finds out as senior Jonay Selcho applies her signature to Courtney's shirt. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



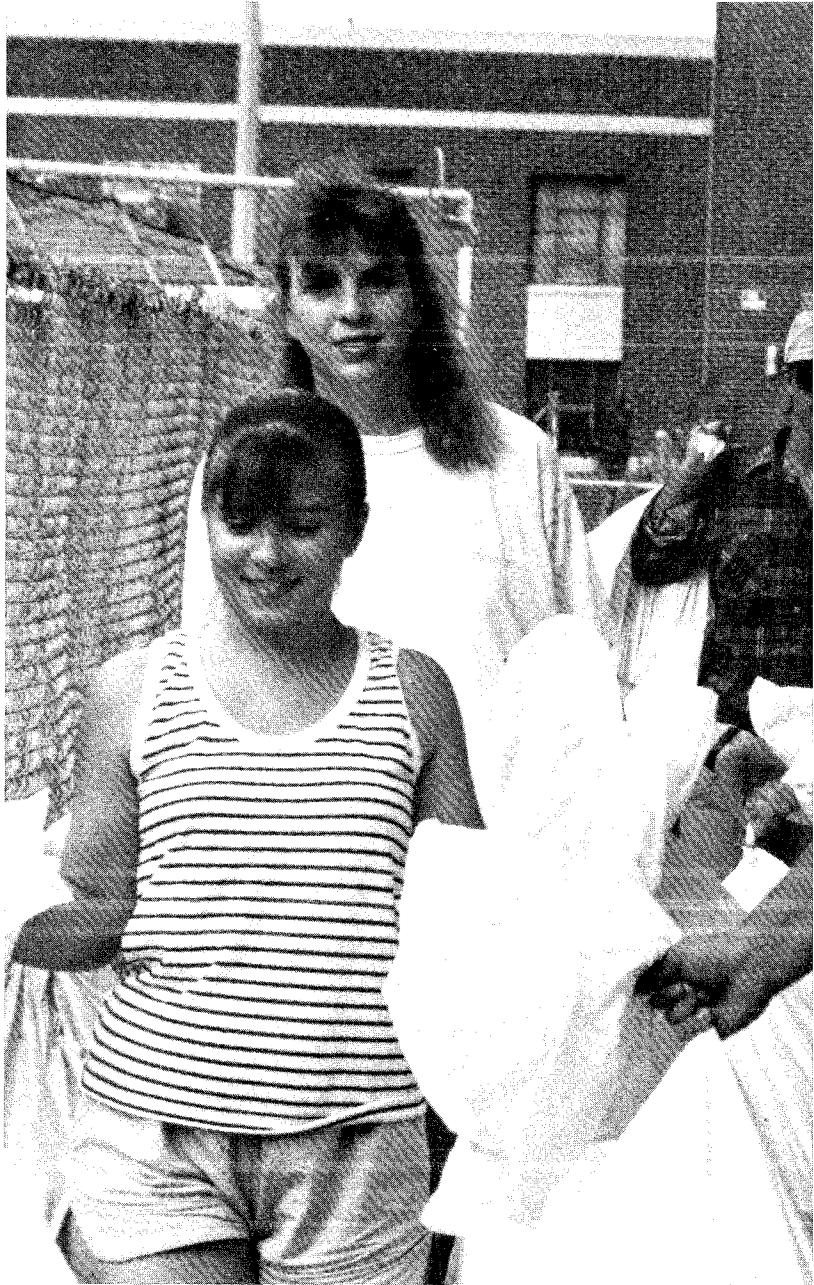
■ Line 'em up. Juniors Jason Peckham, Sam Han and Alec Hendryx where appalled at the humiliation that their fellow classmates go through in order to be in National Honor Society. They eventually partook in the festivities, also. Photo By Melinda Mcfate

■ This wasn't in the contract. Nobody told Lori Herrenbruck that part of the initiation consisted of singing the alma mater in front of the school building. Luckily for her, she had a lot of help from her friends. Photo By Judy Bierbrodt



*story by melissa hurley*

■ **Lending a helping hand.** Juniors Mary Menefee and Bill Stauffer, along with seniors Cassandra Reese and Barbara Martin pick up around the football field after a game to raise money for future use. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



■ **But why?** Discussing new ideas during an MSL meeting, freshman Crystal Franklin gives a questionable look. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

■ **Steps of a Dilemma.** Trying to keep his balance, Larry Murdock tries putting up a banner during Gobble Fest week. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



■ **MINORITY STUDENT LEADERS**  
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# Religion and fellowship

## ACTS and MSL play important roles in student leadership.



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Religion and fellowship. They both played important roles. ACTS (Active Citizens Through Service) and Minority Student Leadership were two organizations that gave students the opportunity to speak out for their beliefs.

"I feel that being a member of ACTS gives me the chance to express my own religious opinions without offending others," said senior Barbara Martin.

Besides discussing controversial issues, ACTS was very active in the school. They participated in an Octoberfest, Gobblefest and a youth rally. ACTS members also sold jewelry and other gifts in order to raise money for a trip to Worlds of Fun.

ACTS was involved with helping citizens of the community. "We visited the Sunnyview nursing home several times, and the money we raised from past fund raisers benefitted greatly to helping the elderly there," said jun-

ior John Lilburn.

Minority Student Leadership was another organization that gave students room to express their opinions.

"Minority Student Leadership focused on those who were minorities in the school, not just black students," said senior president Kia Walker.

"A lot of students feel that MSL is simply for black students and that is not true. All meetings are open to any and everyone in the school. We currently have ten black students and one Mexican who is proud to be part of MSL," said senior Kim Franklin.

MSL had also been active in school related activities. MSL participated in the Halloween carnival where they set up a jail, which did very well this year.

Franklin said, "MSL has helped a great deal here at school. If nothing else, it made those who were small in number, big at heart."



■ **ACTS--Front Row:** Judy Bierbrodt, Becca Robinson, Brian Lowrance, Cassandra Reese, Brandi Holler, Bill Stauffer, John Lilburn, Brent McDaniel. **Second Row:** Rick Shafer, Wendy Bellora, John Redfern, Lori Powell, Michelle Rose, Barbara Martin, Heather Tosh, Mandi Knight, Michelle Hills. **Third Row:** Shanna White, Gretta Buie, Melinda Turcheck,

Mary Menefee, Justin VanNest, Susan Karns, David Boles, Michael Mah, Carrie Shoulders. **Fourth Row:** Heather Pritchard, Michael Finney, Michele Smith, Jeanette Ferguson, Larry Pollett, Brian Thompson, Sandy Eubanks, Wendy Hull, Daniel Wishall. **Back Row:** Laura Bolinger, Brian Morris, Jennifer Sandon, Jenny Mason, Lisa Robbins.

story and composition by samantha cunningham

# Hard work, but fun

## Cheerleaders exude spirit for the benefit of the school

Although cheerleading wasn't considered a sport, their season stretched from April to April and it required time and work. The first assignment was cheerleading camp, which was a time to learn new material and how to get along with one another. "Summer camp is always the best part of cheerleading because we really get to know each other and we have fun," said junior Lori Herrenbruck. The squads did really well, as the football/basketball squad was named camp champions in the chant division and the volleyball/wrestling squad was chosen as camp champions in the cheer division. The freshmen squad earned a superior trophy and all the squads received a spirit stick every day and brought them home. Kristin Turner and Samantha Cunningham were chosen as All-Star cheerleaders and offered a chance to go to London and perform in the Lord Meyer's Day Parade.

The squads went through nu-

merous changes including a new sponsor, Kathleen Henao, and a change in the number of members.

While football season kept the football squad busy, the Interstate Classic was the most stressful time for them. "The Classic took a lot of hard work and dedication, but it brought our squad closer together and we all had a great time," said junior Monique Clumsky. The hard work paid off for everyone, especially junior La Monica Newton, All-Tournament cheerleader.

The volleyball/wrestling squad spent their time decorating lockers, giving out spirit fliers to the teams and making a lot of posters. Between attending games and preparing for them the cheerleading season took an average of 12 hours a week.

**All Aboard.** Doing stunts required a base, flier and a spotter. Senior Angi Palmer prepares to do a stand on junior Lori Herrenbruck while junior Monique Clumsky spots. Herrenbruck is normally a flier but tries her hand at being a base. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



■ **Go Vikings?** Parsons and Coffeyville cheerleaders perform a league cheer that was developed and performed before every game. The head cheerleaders met before the season started to choreograph it. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

■ **We made it.** At the final home game of the year, senior cheerleaders give their last good-bye's to their freshmen coach, Terry Hogan. These seniors have cheered together since their freshmen year. Photo courtesy of Marci Ullom.





■ **VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS**--**Front Row:** Alma Azuara, Samantha Cunningham, Kristin Turner. **Second Row:** Angela Palmer, Nicky May, Marci Ullom, Jamie Ralls. **Third Row:** Lori Herrenbruck, Monique Clumsky, Melinda Ellsworth, LaMonica Newton, Marysa Knapp. **Back Row:** Amy Shonk, Dena Johnson, Emily Richardson, Karlas Bossell.



■ **FRESHMEN CHEER-LEADERS**--**Front Row:** Shari O'Brien, Crystal Franklin. **Second Row:** Maria Bryant, Charisma Tate, Yolanda Rodriguez. **Back Row:** Marci Jones, Melissa Miller, Angela Miller, Angie Dent.



■ **VOLLEYBALL/WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS**--**Front Row:** Stacy Hershey, Krissy Thompson, Kori Webb, Lisa Helley. **Second Row:** Lori Waddell, Gigi McGuire, Tisha McWhirt. **Back Row:** Jill Roeder, Kelly Cranor, Cathy Tucker, Melinda Turchek.



Up and away. Even though attendance at the freshmen games was low, they worked to perfect their techniques, as shown by Crystal Franklin and Shari O'Brien as they cradle Marci Jones from an extension. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



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# Governing student S

## Student Council gives students a chance to make a change

Being a member of the Student Council meant more than being a representative voice for the student body.

Work, work and more work went into such activities as the Carnival, Almost Anything Goes, dances, the senior assembly, spirit weeks and the Bloodmobile, just to name a few. The Council met every Tuesday at lunch to plan and discuss school happenings.

Stuco representative senior Alma Azuara's favorite Stuco sponsored activity was the Almost Anything Goes competition. On April 11, six teams of students gathered to compete in the games. There was a water balloon toss and scooter race and the tie in event, Bovine

Bingo. "I enjoyed Anything Goes. It was a lot of fun getting together to try to beat the baseball team, even though they cheated."

"Our main purpose is to please the student body," said Stuco rep sophomore Retta Mitchell. "Next year we need to make Stuco more successful for the student body as a whole. People need to become a bigger part of the process."

"This year's Stuco as a whole came together better than any other one I've known," said co-president senior James Garnett. "Kinda like the Walton's."

At the end of the school year, elections were held for 1991-92 officers. Juniors Sam Han and Sally Herrell were chosen to be co-presidents.



■ **STUDENT COUNCIL** -- **Front Row:** James Garnett, Sarah Ellerman, Tiffany Thompson, Tabitha Thompson, Sally Herrell, Rodney Whittington, Alma Azuara, Raegan Tracy. **Second Row:** Jon Pevhouse, Samantha Cunningham, Melissa Bishop, Melissa Fisher, Jeff Gossard, Retta Mitchell, Ray

Marshall, Sam Han. **Back Row:** Kim Dennis, Julie Partridge, Jay Marquette, Angela McGuire, Jeff Bever, Melinda Turchek, Scott Thomas.

■ **Foiled again.** At the Oct. 31 Stuco Carnival, senior Angie Price puts the finishing touches on her room of the haunted house.





■ You should see my mom! One of the many jobs of Stuco representatives was to work on the haunted house at the Stuco carnival. Junior Jeff Bever tries to scare the thrill-seekers who paid to get in.



■ Delegating authority. Stuco presidents were faced with responsibilities galore as shown by co-president senior James Garnett who was in charge of the Almost Anything Goes and freshman Sarah Ellerman.

■ Just hangin'. Junior Julie Partridge was one of the Stuco members who got a job that was less than easy. Partridge simply hung on a hook and scared passers-by.

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■ **Spanish Club - Front Row:** Angie Palmer, Dena Johnson, Kelly Cranor, Jay Marquette, Sally Herrell, Lynda Wells, Gloria Azuara, Felicia Reese, Terri Horner, Cassey Sisco. **Second Row:** Alma Azuara, Gregg Vannoster, Mike Coons, Mark Brown, Karlas Bossell, Melinda Ellsworth, Terri Lat-tin, Kate Mayo, Andy Simon, Scott Yeubanks. **Third Row:** Becca Robison, Mike Finney, Courtly Parker, Pablo Johnson, Cathy Tucker, Brett Donahey, Tony Frazier, Cheryl George, instuctor. **Fourth Row:** David Schoonover,

Kristin Jones, Senta Parsons, Brad Knowlton, Justin VanNest, Angela March, Kelly Buchanan, Shane Brown, Mike Staley. **Fifth Row:** Keo DeMello, Daren Sommers, Scott Steiger, Andy Spears, Justin Murdock, Tiffany Thompson, Rhonda Miller, Nancy Smith, LaTisha Benton. **Sixth Row:** Keri Horton, Angela Long, Sadie Hight, Jennifer Dixon, Angie Ketchum, Mandi Bishop, Jasie Garner, Michelle Vargas, Brenda Peirce, Jill Roeder, Todd Shaner. **Back Row:** Michele Beard, Teresca Herring, Retta Mitchell, Curtiss Smith.



Photo courtesy of Cheryl George



■ **Finger lickin' good.** The two things many students hated came together for junior Mark Hand: schoolwork and commercials. With a bow tie and a sombrero, Mark adds a personal touch to the Spanish version of the Kentucky Fried Chicken commercial. Photo courtesy of Cheryl George



story by Larissa Beverstock

# Making it beautiful

Dumpsters and faces made creative canvases for Art Club's projects

Almost anything including sidewalks, dumpsters and people's faces were all painted by artists to beautify the community and raise money.

A contest was held to determine the best dumpster. "Winning is always a good feeling and I enjoyed working for it," said Michelle Lipe, who received first place and \$25 for her dumpster.

Natalie Donaldson, Art Club president said, "I would have liked to have seen more participation, so we could have done more of the projects we had planned, but all in all it was a good year."

The Art Club also went to the Renaissance Festival in Kansas City and participated in the Stuco carnival. Many students enjoyed these events.

"The best part of Art Club was going to the Renaissance Festival because it was a different experience," said freshman Josh Hood.

Joyce Wishall enjoyed the face painting at the carnival. "It was fun to see little kids come up to get turtles painted on their faces."

"I liked Art Club because it gave me time out of class to associate with other artists and go on trips," said Kris Enloe.

"Art Club provided a way for students to be exposed to the works of other artists in Tulsa and Kansas City, gave very talented students an opportunity to do some of the projects they couldn't do in class and brought more art to the community," said Elaine DeMello, Art Club sponsor.

■ **Cars of the future.** The Art Club has an art show every year that features art class students' art work. Junior Rick Seger checks out the futuristic car drawing that was done by senior Kris Enloe.



■ **Art Club -- Front Row:** Keo DeMello, Sheri Folk, Jeanette Wishall, Heather Miller, Kathy Rogers, Kris Enloe, Tina Spears, Nick Johnson, Elaine DeMello. **Second Row:** Larissa Beverstock, Ester Pagans Cardona, Joyce Wishall, Aaron Bardwell, Ryan Haggerty, Chris Carr, Justin Hanna. **Back Row:** Kyle Keith, Scott Thomas, Lana Miller, Angie Ketchum, Mark Manley, Dustin Andrews, Chad Bay.

■ **Painting it up.** Finishing the last few details of a ceramic piece, senior Natalie Donaldson works diligently, during the last two weeks of school.





■ **Artist at work.** At an art contest in Labette County, senior Kris Enloe received second place in ceramic sculpture with this creation that was displayed at the annual art show.



■ **Just a touch of color.** Creating clay faces was one of the requirements in Elaine DeMello's art class. Junior Wendy Moon adds a little paint to finish up her project.



**FFA -- Front Row:** Angela Lynn, President.; Salina Smith, Vice-President.; Ernie Wright, Treasurer.; Kelly Roark, Reporter.; Darren Felts, Sentinel. **Second Row:** Kyle Anderson, Chris Williams, Anji Main, Johnny Eudaly, Shawn Turnage. **Third Row:** James Weber, Steve Yates, Mike Adair, Todd King, Terri Lattin, Ingrid Sullivan, Sheila Wagner, Larry Smith, Tracy Davidson. **Fourth Row:** Mark Woolfolk, Jim Battaglear, Brady Smith, Charlie Cantrell, David Perry, Donnie Hill, Jon Lewman, Larry Benning, Chad Barnhart. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Battaglear, Jason Matney, Troy Meek, Chris Isle, Toby Cook, Jason Wooten, Jeff Yates.



**LETTERMAN'S CLUB -- Front Row:** Jamie Ralls, Kristen Turner, Angela Palmer, Alma Azuara. **Second Row:** Paul Gillis, Kent Keith, Brian Holleyfield, Darin Vaughan, Co-President; Jason Barnett, Sherry Hiner, Co-President. **Third Row:** Rick Seger, Justin McCurry, Bridgette Bell, Misty Voyles, Secretary; Melissa Hurley, Kelly Cranor, Lisa Collins. **Back Row:** Steve Palmer, Mark Hand, Mark Brown, Jeff Bever, Jeff Gossard, Treasurer; Sean Thoendel, Ben Viets.



■ **Donkeying around.** FFA sponsored its Annual Donkey Basketball Tournament against the faculty to raise money for their club. Kent Newby and Rodney Schwab found out just how stubborn donkeys could be. *Photo by Carmen White*



story and composition by courtney campbell

# Let's get organize

## The FFA and Letterman's Club put the fun back in fundraising

They played basketball with donkeys, and executed victims with whipped cream. What will the FFA and Lettermen's Club think of next? The two organizations sponsored money-making activities that involved the community and allowed their members to have fun in the meantime.

"The pie-throwing contest at the Stuco Carnival was our best fundraiser," said junior Jeff Gossard. "We had good participation, and even made some money. It was hilarious when Coach Brown was squirted with whipped cream."

"I really enjoyed our FFA Donkey Basketball Tournament with the FKHS faculty," said junior

Salina Smith. "There was a really good turnout."

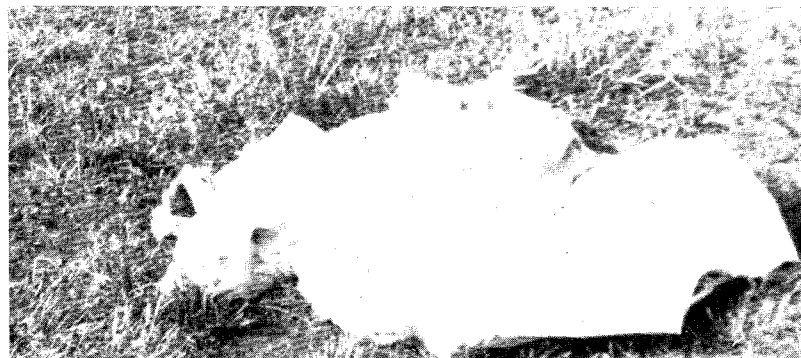
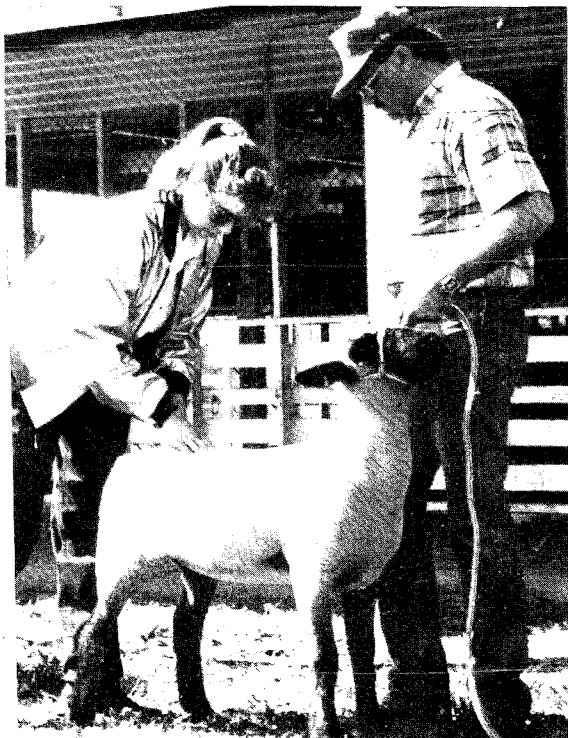
FFA was involved in a great deal of contests throughout the year. Their out of town trips allowed the officers to get to know each other better and compete together.

"The leadership school I attended with the other officers was the FFA activity I enjoyed the most," said senior Angie Lynn. "We practiced for several weeks and were very competitive at the contest."

Lettermen's Club started a new award for male and female Lettermen of the Year. Kim Franklin and Cedric Colbert were chosen for that honor.

"We started a plaque in which we would engrave the names of the male and female Lettermen of the Year," said senior Sherry Hiner. "Next year we hope to have scholarships to award also."

■ **Makin' it great.** Letterman's Club's pizza booth was a popular attraction for hungry students during Club Day. Sophomore Chris Priddy claimed the last piece of pepperoni from seniors Angela Palmer and Jamie Ralls. *Photo by Carmen White*



■ **Pig in a blanket.** While the other pigs went to market, the FFA Kidd, Barnyard, decided to take a nap on the lawn of Edgewood School. FFA member Darren Felts was the proud owner of the slumbering sow. *Photo courtesy of Darren Felts*

■ **You be the judge.** Judging sheep was just one of the many events FFA members competed in. Senior president Angela Lynn examined the hindquarters of the sheep the had to critique. *Photo by Carmen White*



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# O n the job trainin G

## YBTP members gain experience to prepare them for the future

YBTP, (Youth and Business Training Program), was an organization that gave members special job training to prepare them for future job fields.

YBTP provided students with skills aimed for career possibilities. They secured employment and provided referrals for disadvantaged students who wanted a brighter future for themselves.

"I work at the Medicalodge and I not only get paid, but get credit in school for my job. I've been on trips to campuses and different corporations. From this, I've learned to make choices and take on responsibility which makes YBTP not just fun and games, but a learning process for all," said senior Angela McDaniel.

YBTP was also able to secure grants to help students. It also

helped students raise their self-esteem and gave them a sense of security. Students were referred to various agencies and services, such as the JPTA Department of Human Services, day care centers and the American Red Cross. Representatives from Western Publishing, Acme Foundry, Funk Manufacturing and other companies also helped YBTP members.

YBTP took field trips to inform students of the training for their career. "The three main areas that we try to address is pre-employment/work maturity, basic education and job skill training," said sponsor Virginia Miller.

■ **Chow down!** Members of YBTP help themselves to great tasting food served during the awards banquet. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*



■ **YOUTH & BUSINESS TRAINING --**  
**Front Row:** Carol Broadway, Casandra Reese, Melissa Beckwith, Karlas Bossell, Kaman Holt, Ronnie Scott. **Second Row:** Nick Johnson, Tina Spears, Christina Riley, Lana Miller, Kristie Bluitt, Nikki May,

Bennie Matthews. **Third Row:** Robert Davis, Latoya DeJear, Amreica Irving, Charisma Newton, LaTisha Parker, James Weber. **Back Row:** Justin Johnson, Patricia Strickland, Renice Durden, Elizabeth Jennings, Angela McDaniel, Syeta Holt, Oliver Colbert.

■ **Right this way.** As part of a field trip, YBTP members senior Robert Davis and Phat Dao toured Acme Foundry led by employee Drew Cantrell. *Photo by Jon Lewman*

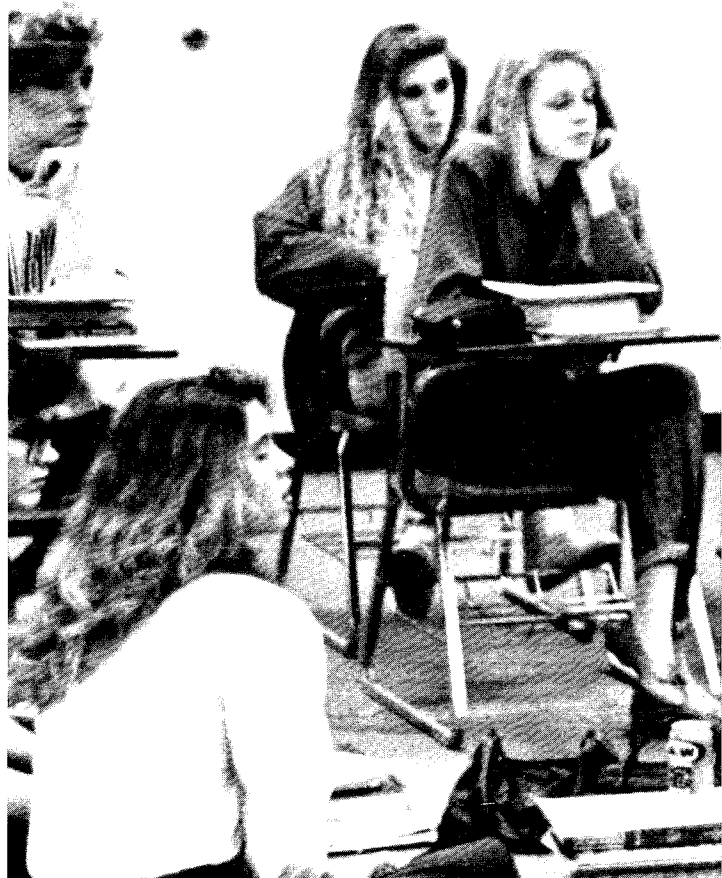




■ **Getting with the program.** Taking time out to acknowledge her members, sponsor Virginia Miller announces names of the students who receive awards. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

■ **Job well done.** Upon completion of Career Choices, Junior Tonya Tippen gladly accepts an award given by adviser Sherry Partridge. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

■ **Fun for the money.** French Club members discuss ideas for raising money for the Sweetheart Dance. Much time was spent preparing for the dance. All the members had different ideas, but they all worked together to make the dance a success. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*



■ **Time to eat.** The French and Spanish Clubs joined together for an evening of fun. The banquet consisted of French and Spanish food and a play put on by Spanish Club members. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

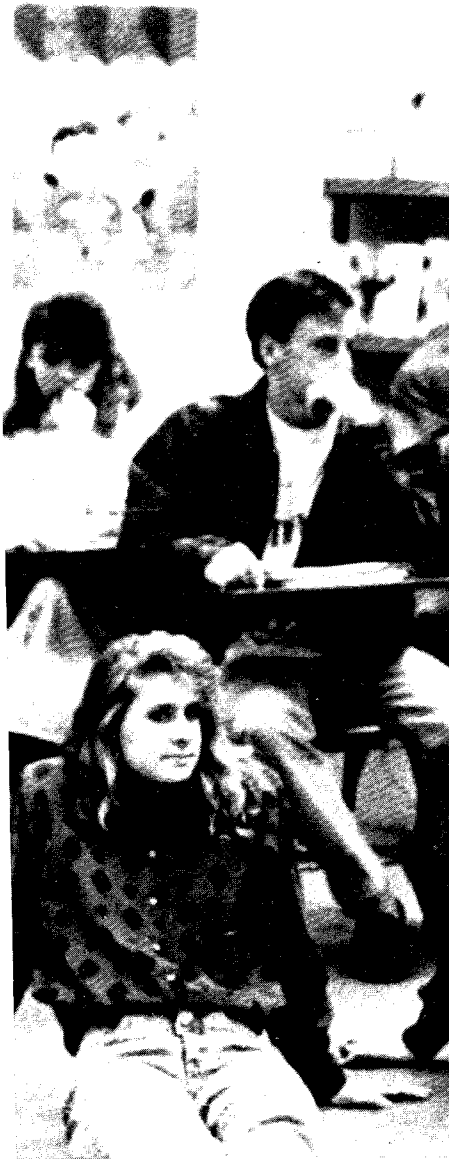
■ **FRENCH CLUB--Front Row:** Courtney Campbell, Melissa Fisher, Julie Partridge, Kim Dennis, Kori Webb, Stacy Hershey, Janelle Dulin, Terra Hall, Susan Murdock. **Second Row:** Lori Waddell, Emily Richardson, Bridgette Bell, Alec Hendrix, Stacy O'Brien, Monique Clumsky, Gigi McGuire, Jason Toney, Michelle Rose. **Third Row:** Amy Shonk, David Johnson, Renee Ross, Angela March, Kelly Buchanan, Kari Thompson, Tisha McWhirt, LeAnna Smith, Jenny Smith. **Fourth Row:** Melissa Shadwick, Julie Shaw, Rocky Adams, David Vacca, Kristi Felts, Krissy Thompson, Shari O'Brien, Melody Polk. **Fifth Row:** Sam Han, Judy Mason, Tracie Collins, Krissy Nevin, Teresa Collins, Michelle Rogers, Patty Vacca, Monica Henry, Donna Benning. **Back Row:** Peri Hartzell, Shawn Phillips, John Howerter.



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# Parlez vous fundraisE?

## French Club offers students insight into French culture



The French Club was offered to students who had taken the class for at least one year. The club was focused on the French language and culture. During the meetings the club celebrated many French holidays and tasted some French foods.

"In the French Club we do something different every meeting. For example we have an annual cheese tasting party and we also crown a bean king and queen to celebrate a French holiday. I enjoy the club because all the members participate in the events we plan and we always have fun," said senior Krissy Nevin.

"I enjoy the cheese tasting party because we get to try about ten different cheeses. Then we have to fill out a worksheet, giving our opinion on the appearance, color, texture and taste. It's really fun," said sophomore Tracie Collins.

The French and Spanish clubs sponsored a foreign language banquet. The evening was full of fun. The cuisine consisted of French and Spanish food, which was enjoyed by everyone.

"In the French Club we have fundraisers to help with the expenses of the Sweetheart Dance, Foreign Language Banquet, and the trip to Worlds of Fun. As a group, we discuss the different ways we can raise the money needed. And then we volunteer to sell the product," said senior Gina Clapp.

The club sold suckers which were in the shapes of hearts, ice cream cones, and teddy bears. The suckers were sold at the Halloween Carnival and during Club Day.

The French Club gave the students a chance to extend their knowledge of a different language and culture.



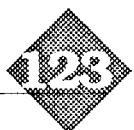
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■ And eat your cake, too. During the French Club meeting, members ate cake with the possibilities of becoming the Bean Queen or King. Sophomore Kristi Felts carefully bites into her cake. Photo by Donnie Slaton

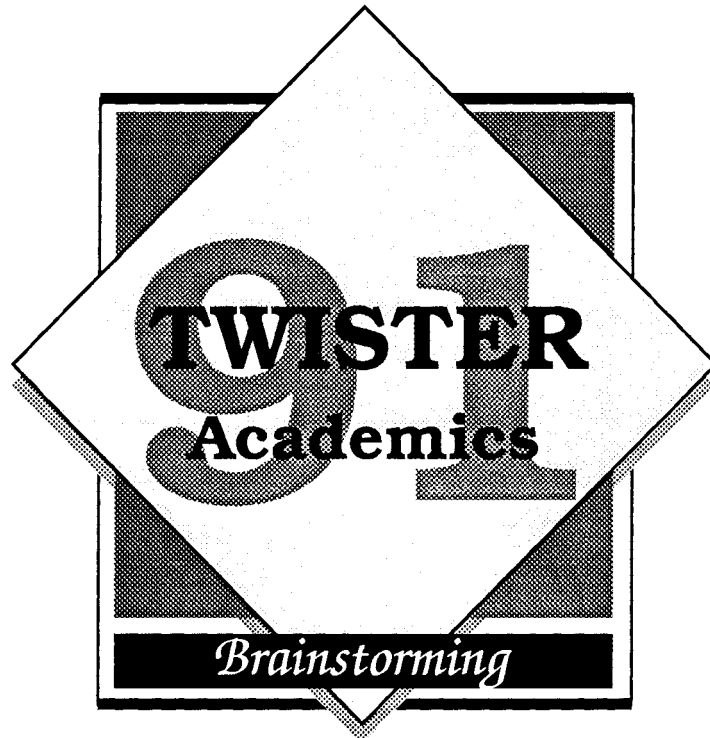
■ Shining moments. During the French Club meeting, members celebrated a French holiday and a Bean Queen and King were crowned. Senior Renee Ross and sophomore David Vacca were chosen. Photo by Dave Johnson

french club





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**by kate mayo**

concentration: It was a very important part of the academic world. Most students found it very hard to concentrate on school work, especially during the spring-like weather.

Personal problems often put concentration on hold. "The time I couldn't concentrate on my school work was when I first found out my cousin was sent to Saudi Arabia," said sophomore Melinda Turcek. "I thought about how we grew up together and how I may never be able to see him again".

Weekend plans also had something to do with the concentration lapse. "It was probably the time, on a Friday, that I had some really great plans that night," said junior Terra Hall. "I was looking so forward to it that I couldn't concentrate on anything else."

Some academic courses provided a get-away from the concentration game by offering field trips. "My favorite field trip was when the Spanish classes went to Tulsa to see the Ballet Folklorico and ate at Casa Bonita," said sophomore Angie Ketchum.

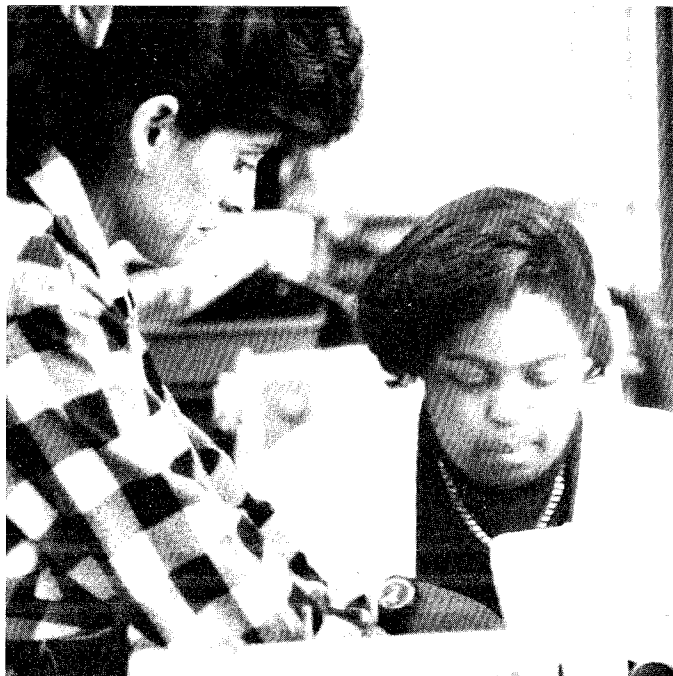
Concentration may not have been a favorite part of the school process, but for some the field trips made up for it.

■ **Wrapped up.** The Social Studies Humanities presents a program for seniors every Monday. Stacy Blackwill, Neil Osborn, Shelby McDonald and Rocky Snider were volunteers for the visiting juggler who also did rope tricks. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*



● **A helping hand.** A ceiling fixture is just one of the projects undertaken in Home Maintenance. Senior Hank McKellips watches instructor Charles Bloomcamp demonstrate how to put one together. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

● **Sew girl.** For a project in sewing, Roxie Morris makes a pair of black overalls. Instructor Kathleen Henao assists Morris with her clothing instructions. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*



● **Looks Good.** For a lab class in Food's, juniors Patricia Strickland and Tony Frazier prepare potato soup. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*

# let's get MARRIED

Home Economics is the study of anything that relates to the home or family. Students pick these classes because they are interesting.

"I decided to take Family Living because I wanted to learn more about being married and what it was like. The most interesting project was making my wedding. I could pick out my home and honeymoon. It was kind of like a fantasy class, with all the fun too..." said Cristina Riley.

Students were interested in how to be better parents. "I decided to take Child Development because I know that later on in life I will start a family of my own, and I want to know what's going on and the changes that occur. If I know what to expect, it will be less frightening. The best thing about this class is the films, when it shows the little baby in the womb. It's real and that's neat. Also, Mrs. Partridge makes it so interesting," said junior Lori Herrenbruck.

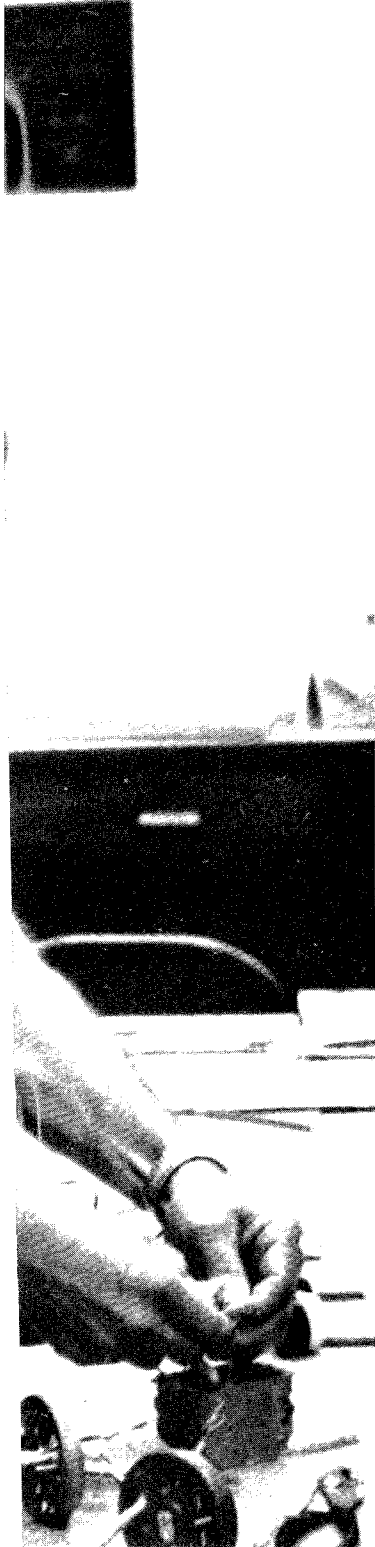
In Sherry Partridge's Food's class, the students are graded on, "the ability to follow directions, working together, correct product, cleanliness, noise level, and how well they do their work plan (grocery lists)," said Partridge.

The kind of meals they fix are those that fit in with the chapter they are on. Even though she is on a \$250 a month budget, she makes the class as fun as possible for her 76 students.

Kathleen Henao likes teaching Home Economics. "It's a subject that I can teach new skills and that I know students will put them to use sometime in their future," said Henao.

Home Economics classes are the best class to take, so that you will know about their future. "I thought that Family Living would help me be prepared and be more mature about looking forward to my future, besides I like the teacher and the work," said Ericka Ledman.

**story by kia walker**



● **Writing to learn.** From the overhead projector, sophomore Jenny Mayes copies the directions on how to put a ceiling fan together in her Home Maintenance class. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

● **Yum, yum.** Instead of cake for a birthday, senior Raylene Blakemore makes cookies for another senior's birthday, Jenny Smith. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



● **1+1=2.** Senior Robert Davis proves that responsibility is important by retaking a test after school for Robert Brown's class. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*



● **Man, this stuff is tough.** Senior Jeff Colbert gives his homework a long, cold stare before diving in. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

● **Don't look at the keys!** Michelle Renner's Information Processing class was an efficient way for students to prepare for the business world. Junior Tara Smith checks to see what the next word is. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*





● **Beat the bell.** The timed typings in the Information Processing class were difficult to complete before the alarm sounded. To complete her timed typing, sophomore Cassey Sisco works diligently. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

● **I'm in the money!** For the second year, the Gregg Ann Chapter sponsored an essay contest throughout business classes in Kansas. Senior Shelly Wilson participated in this contest and won a \$100 scholarship. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*



## *power* in NUMBERS

Math and business classes may not be the most exciting of classes, but they are extremely important.

These classes were geared towards helping many students in the future. "Taking business and math courses will help me in the future because I want to go into electronic engineering and it requires a lot of mathematics as well as the understanding of computers," said sophomore Huy Dao.

Many math classes were offered. They consisted of Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Algebra I and II, Pre-Calculus, and Calculus.

Mathematics are important to students. "I feel math is a major part of everyone's life," said sophomore Mike Staley. "You need to know math for anything."

Business classes offered con-

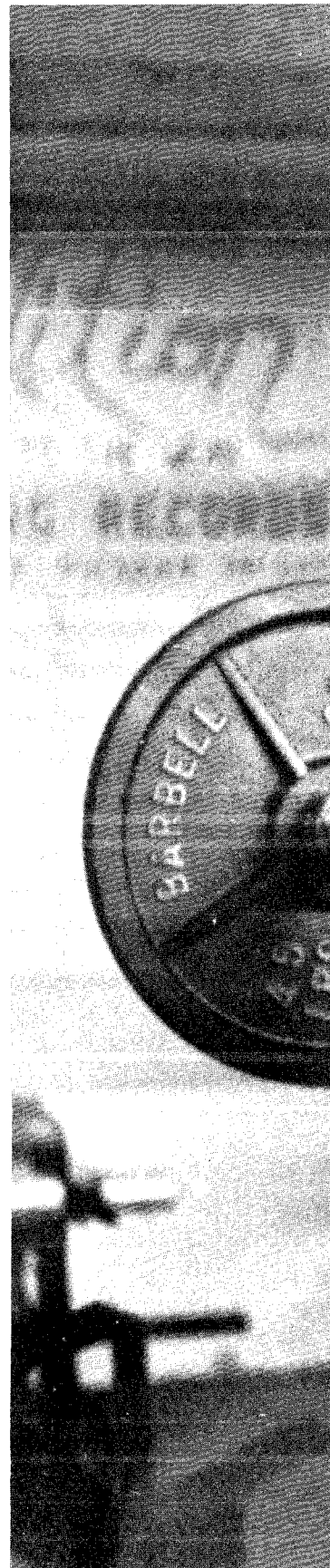
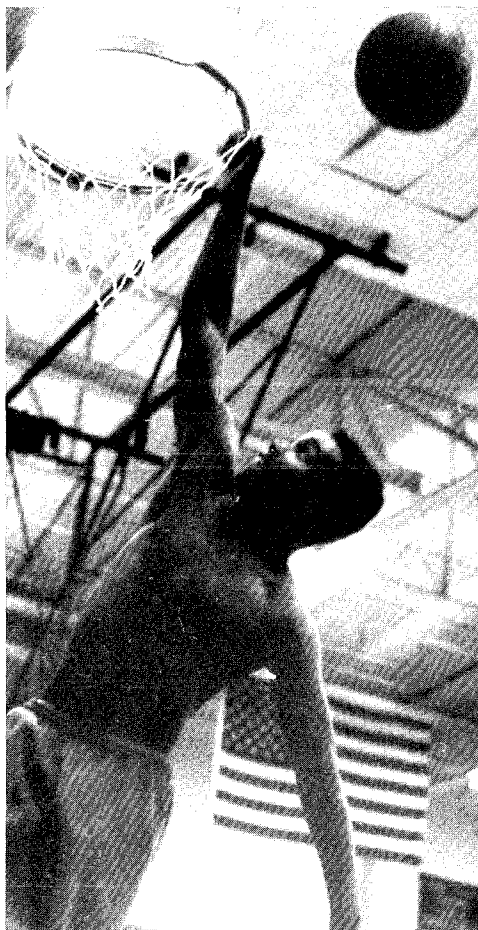
sisted of Accounting I, Computer Accounting, Computer Fundamentals, Information Processing, and Computer Programming I and II.

Most business classes taken by the students were greatly enjoyed. "I've taken Accounting I and Information Processing. I really enjoyed the classes I've taken. They teach me a lot about what businesses will expect in the future," said senior Misty Voyles.

In Information Processing, teacher Michelle Renner has had people from the Job Service Center come and speak to the students and look over the resumes they did in class. "I enjoyed having the lady from the Job Service Center come and talk to us," said senior Angel Dixon. *story by kate mayo & shelly wilson*

● **Show your stuff.** Freshman Cornelius Austin plays a little one on one during his Physical Conditioning Class. He attempted one more shot before going to the locker room to prepare for his next class. *Photo by Susan Murdock*

● **We've got your number.** Students in general PE classes do push-ups and sit-ups to test their endurance. Junior Becky Logan argues with the time keeper on how many sit ups she just completed. *Photo by Ann Phillips*



## *let's get* **PHYSICAL**

Elementary gym classes primarily consisted of jumping jacks, stretching and running. But in high school, students were given a choice on what type of gym class to take.

Physical Education was required for one year for each student. Three different classes were offered, swimming, weight lifting, and general PE.

"I like Physical Conditioning because it helps me stay in shape for football, and look good during the summer," said junior Mike Stansbury. Many students took PE because they wanted to stay in shape and prepare for sporting events. But many took it because they had to.

"I don't feel gym should be a requirement. There are a lot of other more important classes I could use. I am required to take gym for cheerleading, so that keeps me involved," said senior Kelly

Cranor.

Physical Conditioning consisted of weight lifting and running.

Swimming class focused on learning new strokes and how to float in deep water. They also lifted weights and ran.

"I enjoyed my swimming class because the teacher was really nice and the class was easy. It helped me become a better swimmer," said sophomore Bridget Carriker.

General PE consisted of games which were played in groups like volleyball and softball. They also swam, lifted weights and ran.

Physical Education classes were proven to be a helpful requirement for many sports. Some people felt PE should have been an elective and not a requirement. But others felt students should have been in good physical condition even if they didn't participate in sports.

*story by renee ross*



● I think I can. It was a hard struggle, but freshman Mandy Knight pushed herself to succeed and completed her exercises on the pull-over machine. A time limit was set and she reached her goal before the time was up. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



● Up for air. For her semester test in Mrs. Zeigler's class, Jill Miesner completed different swimming techniques and passed. Photo by Dena Johnson

● Pushing for power. In Physical Conditioning Class, students strive to reach set goals. Sophomore Steve Palmer pushes himself to box squat 309 pounds although his goal was 400 pounds. Photo by Tatum Carroll



# rising to the SUMMIT

The year started out with band camp.

"Band Camp really helped me learn the basics," said freshman Carlena Lester.

The marching band had extra rehearsals during the year. These rehearsals helped them prepare for the stiff competition at the Renegade Review at Tulsa, Oklahoma. It also lead them to an outstanding performance at the Neewollah Festival where the band earned a I rating and the flag corp earned a II.

A select group of members made up the Show Band that provided entertainment throughout the year.

The marching band divided into Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. The Concert Band participated in the regional contest where they received a III.

Wind Ensemble was a select group of members. They also participated in the regional contest

and received a I.

The band was busy raising money for their trip to Virginia Beach. On May 7, the band left on the 24 hour drive. The students spent their time practicing, sight-seeing and laying on the beach. The band came home with four participation trophies.

"It made me feel proud to be in the band when people stopped to watch us practice on the beach," said sophomore Brent Henderson.

"It's been a good year. We've enjoyed a lot of successes and set a good standard to follow, but I feel the best years for the band program are yet to come," said director Steve Gordon.

**story by michelle hills & chris engel**

●Brrrr, it's cold! Freshmen Melissa Cook, Angela Miller and Clayton Cohrs find that the water is a little chilly. Luckily, the weather warmed up to eighty degrees later in the week. Photo by Michele Handshumaker



●**Marching Band — Front Row:** Angela March, Sarah Ellerman, Charisma Tate, Laura Bolinger, Christie Borggren, Bronda Willard, Christina Engel, Judy Mason, Jenny Mason, Casandra Reese. **Second Row:** Wendy Hull, Shanna White, Lisa Robbins, James Mathis, Tony Maynard, Ingrid Sullivan, Kathy Rogers, Jennifer Sandon. **Third Row:** Kelly Cranor, Mike Mah, Jason Holliday, Matt Pierce, Phillip Stevenson, Alan Caulkins, Joyce Wishall, Darla Darby, Tony Frazier, Aimee Noel. **Fourth Row:** Donnie Slaton, Brandy Perego, Becky Cook, Michele Handshumaker, Melissa Cook, Carlena Lester, Jennette Brown, Carri Misch.

**Fifth Row:** Angie Ball, Jamie Hardesty, Chandra Warren, Christi Luttrell, John Redfern, Eric Bobbe, Chris Robertson, Matt Hammett, Charity Bush. **Sixth Row:** Terry Carter, Michelle Hills, Daren Sommers, Jon Lilburn, Keo DeMello, Brian Morris, Mauriell Scarborough. **Seventh Row:** Heather Pritchard, Chris Rudziensky, Doug Clark, Jason Leeds, Ryan McKellips, Chris Ediger, Shannon Waltrip, Shelby Mansker, Kelly Buchanan. **Back Row:** Hope Lowther, Dan Wishall, Sandy Westervelt, Jon Lewman, Becca Robison, Derek Murdock, Bill Stauffer, David Boles, Senta Parsons.





● **Sandy feet.** During the trip to Virginia, the band practiced on the beach and performed to the enjoyment of the beachgoers. *Photo by Kathy Rogers*



● **Concert Band — Front Row:** Charisma Tate, Joyce Wishall, Alan Caulkins, Sarah Ellerman, Phillip Stevenson. **Second Row:** Keo DeMello, Clayton Cohrs, Christie Borggren, Michelle Hills. **Third Row:** Angie Ball, Laura Bolinger, Jason Holliday, Mike Finney, Becca Robison. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Hardesty, Matt Hammett, Eric Bobbe, Chris Rudziensky, Brian Lowrance. **Fifth Row:** Brent Henderson, Jennette Brown, Melinda Turchek, Jennifer Harvey, Darla Darby. **Sixth Row:** Christi Luttrell, Wendy Hull, Shanna White, Charity Bush, LeAnn Murray. **Seventh Row:** Sunny Sprague, Erin Allen, Crystal Franklin, Angela March, Judy Mason. **Back Row:** Lisa Robbins, Aimee Noel, Melissa Cook, Carlena Lester.



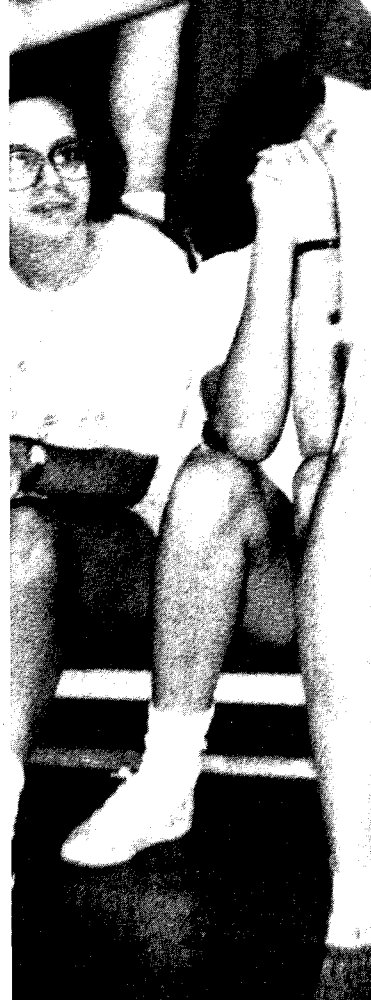
● **Wind Ensemble — Front Row:** Steve Gordon, Donnie Slaton, Dan Wishall, Mike Mah, Nikki Pomrenke, Kelly Cranor. **Second Row:** Kathy Rogers, Jennifer Sandon, Christina Engel, Sandy Westervelt, Kris Enloe, Wendy Moon. **Third Row:** Hope Lowther, Brian Morris, Bronda Willard, Jenny Mason. **Fourth Row:** Jonay Selcho, Renee Ross, Doug Clark, Daren Sommers. **Fifth Row:** Casandra Reese, Cathy Tucker, Chastie Long, John Redfern, Michele Handshumaker, Jon Pevehouse, Becky Cook. **Back Row:** Tony Frazier, Ryan Woollard, Bill Stauffer, Casey Barrett, Chris Ediger, Jason Leeds.



● **Show Band — Front Row:** Jennifer Sandon, Michelle Hills, Christina Engel, Donnie Slaton, Shelby Mansker. **Second Row:** Bronda Willard, Brian Morris, Kathy Rogers, Daren Sommers, Bill Stauffer. **Back Row:** Christie Borggren, Lisa Robbins, Kris Enloe, Sandy Westervelt, Jon Lewman, Steve Gordon.

● **Jingle bells, jingle bells.** Members of the chorale offered a selection of seasonal tunes, at the annual Christmas concert. *Photo by Senta Parsons*

● **How much longer?** During the Choir's rehearsal freshmen Wendy Hull, Jeana Foster, and Sandy Eubanks wait while the other students are being placed in their positions. *Photo by Senta Parsons*



## *singing up* a CHORD

To take a break from the monotony of school, some students participated in the various choirs. The Troop Vernacular was one of the three groups. Anyone that was interested in singing could participate. "I think choir is great! It has provided me with many opportunities I wouldn't have had before," said junior Ric Shafer.

Another group, the Tornado Singers, was an elite group made up of freshman and sophomores. They performed at the Christmas and Spring concerts at school and participated at the choral competition at Pittsburg.

The busiest choral group was the Chorale. It was made up of juniors and seniors by audition only. They worked at being a show choir during the first semester and they studied the 18th century English music during second semester.

"I liked the English music bet-

ter because I didn't like the dance steps we added to the show music," said junior Bill Stauffer.

The Chorale toured all the local elementary schools and several members attended the choral competition at Pittsburg. Angie Jones, Robin Nerhbass, Kristen Evans, Michael Bilby and Charisma Newton received excellent ratings at the competition.

"I was really proud of our accomplishments at the competition. We all performed really well," said senior Angie Jones.

Shane Woolard, a senior member of Chorale, tried out for state choir and was accepted.

"I was relieved because I worked so hard for so long, but it was worth all of the hard work," said Woolard.

Choir provided a break for the students during the school day and it gave them the chance to express themselves through music.

*story by chris engel*



● **Tornado Singers-Front Row:** Lisa Lakey, Bridget Carriker, Jill Miesner, Rod Whittington, Dana Barnett, Darci Harp, Aaron Bardwell. **Second Row:** Crystal Dixon, Sandy Eubanks, Sammye Walton, Heather Bell, Marci Jones, Angela Dent, Marcus

White. **Third Row:** Wendy Hull, Jeana Foster, Casey Starnes, Scott Steiger, Jason Zimmerman, Bill Jaimez. **Back Row:** Marcus Newton, Brad Tipton, Carrie Shoulders, Michelle Smith, David Miller.



● **Troupe Vernacular-Front Row:** Tara Walton, Teresa Yeubanks, Michele Maris, Heather Miller, Jeanette Wishall, Mary Menefee, Richard Holler. **Second Row:** Suzan Lendall, Carmen White, Maria Bryant, Angie

Hayward, Jennifer Loveless. **Third Row:** Melissa Beckwith, Kristi Beckwith, Wendy Bellora, Dawn Taylor, Charles Vest. **Back Row:** Rachel Roberts, Marvis Holbert, Kandas Jaimez, Mike Cardner, Jason Bell, Sheri Folk.



● **Chorale-Front Row:** Ric Shafer, Julie Shaw, Robin Nehrbass, Angie Jones, Hope Lowther, LeAnn Murray, Mike Bilby. **Second Row:** Bill Stauffer, Tisha McWhirt, Le Anna Smith, Allison Howe, Heather Tosh, Angel Dixon,

Kristen Evans, Justin VanNest. **Third Row:** Brent McDaniel, Lynda Wells, Mikki Ranek, Sherry Hiner, Charisma Newton, Kim Franklin, Stacy Blackwill, Jeremy Romine. **Back Row:** Jeff Bever, Jeff Gossard.

● **Hey! Freshman Angela Dent flashes a pose during the Tornado Singer's rehearsal. The choir's concert was held on May 21. Photo by Dena Johnson**



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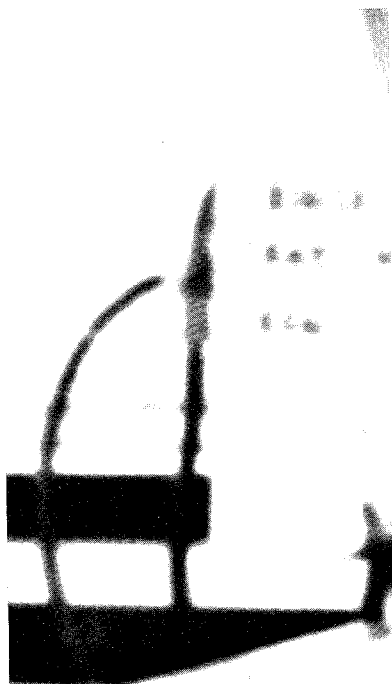
● **What's that?!** During a dissection of a clam, sophomores Jason Hultz, Trevor Dennis, and Shannon Harris, identify certain organs, for an assignment in Joe Staudt's Biology class. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



● **Is it deadly?** Before cleaning his materials, junior Paul Gillis prepares to drink the concoction he made during Frank Bobek's Chemistry class. *Photo by Tatum Carroll.*

● **Careful cutting.** Freshman Matt Hammett dissected a crayfish and studied its organs for Joe Staudt's Biology course. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.*





● **Will it float?** While studying Bernoulli's Theorem, sophomore Huy Dao floats a ping pong ball in a spurt of water in Frank Bobek's Chemistry class. Photo by Justin Van Nest.

● **Come on, BLOW!** After attempting to blow a ping pong ball out of a funnel, junior Mark Hand laughs as he realized it was impossible. Hand was experimenting with Bernoulli's Theorem in Chemistry class. Photo by Justin Van Nest.



## *caring for those RATS*

Ellwood, Houdini, and Humphrey! No they weren't students in class, but rats in class! A few students found that taking care of rats included much work, but it was more fun than anything.

"It was funny to watch Humphrey crack open sunflower seeds and eat the seeds inside," said junior Melinda McFate.

Three students in Joe Staudt's Seminar in Biology class bought their own rats to observe their way of life and experiment with their eating habits. The class also dissected alley cats and studied its anatomy.

"I loved dissecting the cats because I hate cats and enjoyed cutting them to small bits," said senior Larissa Beverstock.

The Biology I class of Staudt

and Sharon Watts worked from the book during the first semester and during the second semester, they dissected fetal pigs, clams, grasshoppers, frogs, and crayfish.

Frank Bobek's Nuclear Thermal Dynamic class studied specific heat experiments and made thermometers.

"I took Nuclear Thermal Dynamic's because I needed the credit to graduate. I found the specific heat experiments intriguing," said senior Jon Lewman.

Bobek also teaches Chemistry, Physics, Light and Sound and other advanced sciences.

Whether it be for a credit to graduate or just for the love of science, all students found time in their schedules for science.

*story by chris engel & michelle hills*

Senior Kia Walker proofreads an edition of the *Tornado Times*. Walker produced the What's the Word column for the paper. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

● What's that word I'm looking for! At the annual KSPA Regional Journalism Contest, members from the publications and newspaper staffs competed against others in southeast Kansas on Feb. 14. Freshman Scott Thomas and senior Dave Johnson entered in the news writing category. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



## putting pen to PAPER

Crazy people, late nights, long days and a whole lot of paper. That was what constituted the average *Tornado Times* newspaper staff.

The staff put out 15 issues of the *Times*, an eight page newspaper that appeared every two weeks.

Sometimes during a production week, things could get kind of hectic. "One time Dave substituted an editorial cartoon at the last minute about the Rodney King incident," said adviser Jo Ann Smith. "After the paper had gone to press, he said, 'Oh, I forgot to tell you...' At the same time we had people look at copies of the cartoon and we decided to take it out. We were afraid it would have caused a disturbance."

"It was very frustrating when we had a negative that looked good but didn't print well," said *Times* photographer junior Melinda McFate. "It was a great relief to have the finished product in hand."

When the members of the news staff competed at Regional competition in Pittsburg, almost everyone that attended took an award. "I was pretty confident that I would place in something, but I didn't expect to take two awards," said graphic artist senior Larissa Beverstock. Beverstock won first place in advertising and editorial cartooning.

Next stop in the journalism competition was State at KU. "I was surprised that I placed third because the headline writing competition is really stiff," said sports writer senior Dan Wishall who took third place at state in headline writing. "And although it was stiff, it wasn't as stiff as the dead lady we found in the cafeteria. She was my inspiration." Wishall was speaking of the time when the group was at the KU Union and there was a woman across the room who hadn't moved an inch in a whole hour.

**story by dave johnson**



● **TORNADO TIMES STAFF** — **Front Row:** Scott Thomas, Retta Mitchell, Justin Van Nest, Melinda McFate, Kia Walker. **Second Row:** Holly O'Conner, Shelly Wilson, Tabitha Thompson, Donnie Slaton, Melinda Ellsworth. **Third Row:** Shannon Waltrip, Joye Byrne, Judy Bierbrodt, Dave Johnson, Jo Ann Smith, adviser. **Fourth Row:** Eric Seigel, Brandi Holler, Dan Wishall.



● **Help me with my lead!** The adviser says the lead is the most important part of the story. Junior Brenda Harkins and senior Holly O'Conner work on stories for the *Tornado Times*. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

● **Hunt and peck.** The life of a sports editor is one of great effort. Senior Dan Wishall, in order to meet his deadline, types in a story for issue 15 of the *Tornado Times*. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



# competing VERBALLY

The seasons of debate and forensics are always filled with individual success. This year the squad as a whole gained numerous titles and tokens of recognition that furthered the reputation of the squad as one of the most distinguished programs in Kansas.

The debate squad got the season going in fine fashion. It seemed that once the season got started on a high note, they continued to achieve more success. The varsity squad compiled a portfolio of awards which consisted of ten top three places.

The debate season wound down at regionals where the varsity squad won the regional title. After a tough go around at state, the squad came up with the runner-up state championship. "State was a real disappointment since we knew going in and coming out that we were the best team by far," said senior Brad Williams.

The forensics season in the spring proved to be very rewarding to the team, which was not only dedicated but also highly motivated to achieve their per-

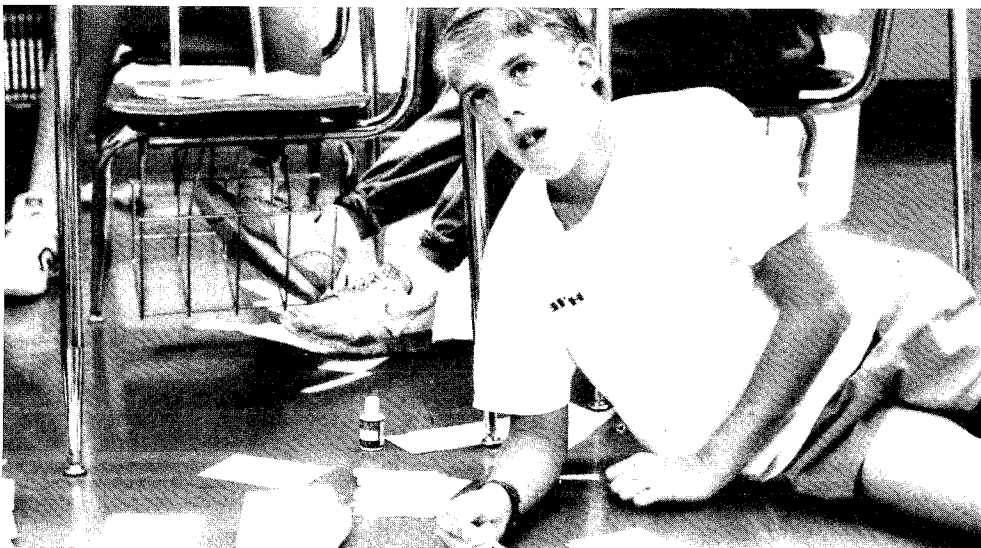
sonal success. "Moving into a new district was a real step down, but we managed to still dominate," said senior Jon Pevehouse. At the National Qualifying tournament, Pevehouse qualified for nationals but this time in extemporaneous speaking. The forensics squad finished up the season with a ninth place at state.

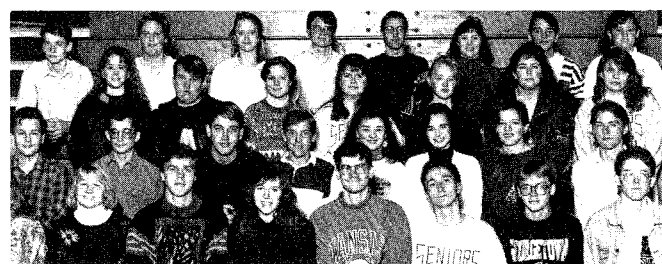
Student Congress was the culminating event of the debate and forensic season. There students pitted their skills as mock legislators against students from across the state. "Despite being stabbed in the back by other southeast Kansas schools we managed to grab the gold," said senior Brad Compston.

The recognition that the squad experienced during the year added to their reputation as a program of success dedicated to the pursuit of excellence.

*story by james garnett*

● What is he talking about. Late nights cutting evidence for debate can be somewhat uncomfortable, luckily freshman Scott Compston can find his comfortable spot while still absorbing some debate theory lecture. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*





● **FORENSICS** — **Front Row:** Melissa Miller, Sarah Ellerman, Brad Compston, Julie Partridge, Jon Pevehouse, Brad Williams, Jason Peckham, Brett Donahey, **Second Row:** Justin VanNest, Phillip Stevenson, James Garnett, Scott Compston, Sarah Tesh, Kim Dennis, Melinda Mcfate, Billy Jaimez, **Third Row:** Joye Byrne, Kyle Keith, Josie Sewell, Judy Bierbrodt, Kendra Stith, Kristen Evans, Angie Jones, **Back Row:** Rob Barnhart, Joseph Thomas, Merrie Stith, John Scott, Trevor Dennis, Allison Howe, Ric Shafer, Jennifer Sandon.



● **DEBATE** — **Front Row:** Daren Sommers, Brad Compston, James Garnett, Jon Pevehouse, Brad Williams, Sam Han, Jason Peckham, Jeff Bever, **Second Row:** Becky Kill, Sarah Ellerman, Scott Compston, Kim Dennis, Sarah Tesh, Melissa Miller, Melinda Mcfate, Paul Gillis, **Third Row:** Merrie Stith, John Scott, Joye Byrne, Kyle Keith, Josie Sewell, Allison Howe, Ric Shafer, Sharon Sells, **Fourth Row:** Rob Barnhart, Chris Rudziensky, Clayton Cohrs, Trevor Dennis, Billy Jaimez, Brett Donahey, Beth Wieneke, **Back Row:** Justin VanNest, Joseph Thomas, Phillip Stevenson, Jeremy Romine.

● **Someone give me a hand.** Carrying one's 25 pound debate files can be a chore, as sophomore Josie Sewell found out at a seasonal worknight. Worknights often lasted late into the night for some debaters. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

● **Just one more whack.** To fix the hood on his '68 Pontiac, senior Shelby McDonald bends the hinge so it will work right. *Photo by Donna Benning*

● **Hit the nail on the head.** As part of a project in Ag class, junior Todd King and senior Jimmy Hyatt work on a trailer that had been rolled. They are cutting it down from a 16 foot to a 12 foot. *Photo by Donna Benning*



● **A stroke of genius.** In her 5th hour Art class, senior Linda Heacock draws a picture of a cow's skull for Independent Study. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



## hands on OPPORTUNITIES

Students, who liked to use their hands as well as their minds, had the opportunity to choose classes offered at the Vocational School. They ranged from agriculture, to art, to welding. Out of the twenty-four different classes offered, the scantrons showed that art and auto body repair had the highest enrollment.

Vo-tech gave the opportunity to students to participate in on-the-job training and learn a vocation.

"I might want to go into Auto Body Repair after I graduate. It will give me a better choice of jobs after I get out of college," said junior Tarrell Davis.

Although the Vo-tech was open to everyone, not very many girls took classes there.

Junior Lana Miller, who is in Auto-Mechanics said, "When I get a vehicle of my own, I'll know more

about the problem when it breaks down. It's cheaper to fix it yourself."

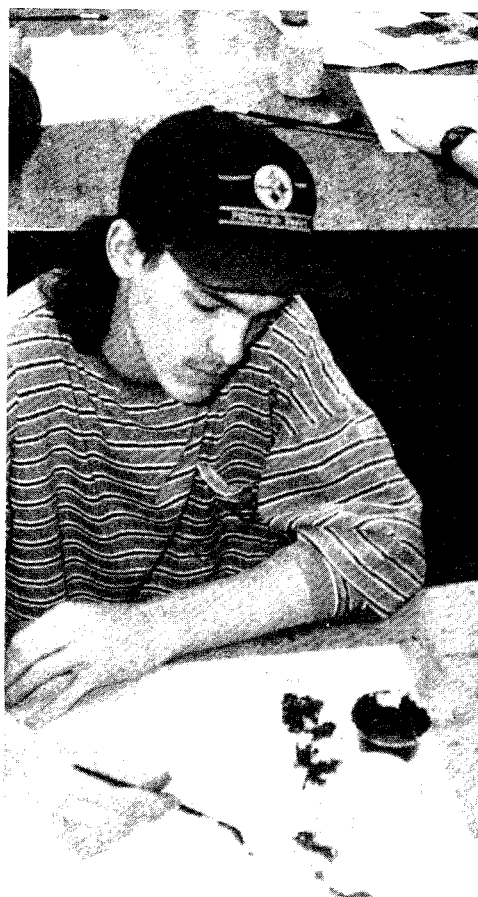
Several art classes were at the Vo-tech. Not only did the students have to work hard, they also had several activities outside of the classroom. In May, they had an all school art show and visited the Nelson Art Institute and Museum.

"Art is something that grows on you. At first I didn't like it, but once I started drawing I enjoyed it," said senior Kris Enloe.

Art wasn't the only class that had outside activities. Ag had several judging contest as well as showings of the students' animals and Kiddie Barnyard that toured the grade schools for petting.

With class work and activities outside of class, students at the Vo-tech were kept very busy.

**story by donna benning**

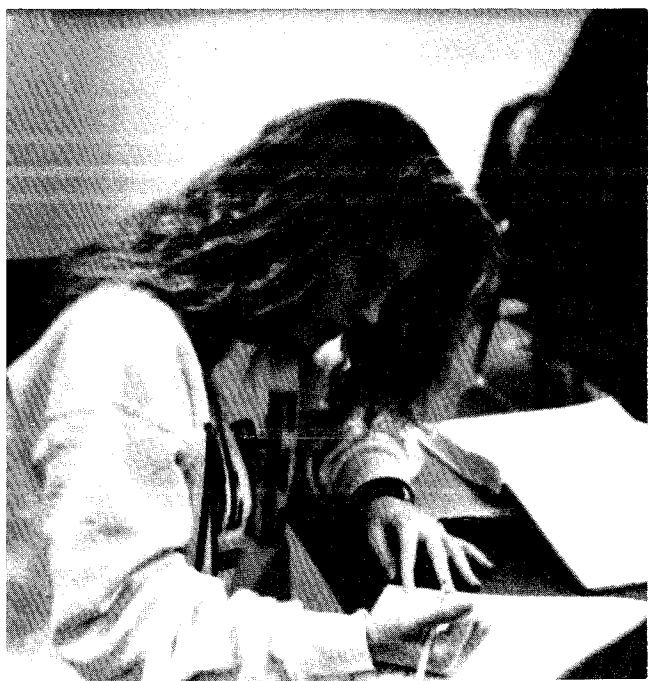


● 1,2,3 Pull! Working on his '82 Chevy truck, Senior Steve Cook is taking off his bumper in Auto-Body after having an accident which caused \$1200 damage. Photo by Donna Benning

● Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. While in Elaine DeMello's Introduction to 2-D Art, senior Matt Schlotfelt works on his project, painting a star. Photo by Donna Benning



● **Three heads are better than one.** Working together proved to be beneficial for seniors Hank McKellips, Eric Seigel and sophomore Sedric Fulcher, in their French II class. *Photo by Dena Johnson*



● **Making the grade.** French II students found their daily assignments could improve their score. Sophomore Amy Shonk worked to complete her study guide worksheet. *Photo by Dena Johnson*





● **Parlez who?** Mrs. Hartzell's French II class memorized verb tenses for many different French verbs. Senior Krissy Nevin says her worksheet aloud so she would remember them for an upcoming test. *Photo by Dena Johnson*

● **Mmm Mmm good.** During the Foreign Language Dinner, junior Angela March ate a tostada like a true Mexican. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*



## *Speak the* LANGUAGE

"About one mile from Acapulco our bus tire blew out. Everyone had to get off the bus, and it started raining. At first, our driver couldn't find the spare, and then he couldn't figure out how to get to it for half an hour while we got soaked," said junior Brett Donahey about one of his experiences on his trip to Mexico. This trip, sponsored by Spanish instructor Cheryl George, was just one of the many opportunities that a foreign language student had.

The French and Spanish classes offered to students ranged from Introduction to Foreign Language to advanced studies. The students

received instruction on the language skills and usage, and learned about the various cultures and customs of the countries that speak the language.

Many methods of teaching were used to help the students have a better understanding of the subject matter. They sang songs, played games, and performed skits to improve their use of French and Spanish.

Students cooked and sampled foods from the different cultures. This gave an atmosphere that was fun and promoted intellectual growth as well.

*story by jeff gossard*

● **Fajita seniorita.** The Foreign Language dinner was just one of the ways French and Spanish students celebrated Foreign Language Week. Sophomores Felicia Reese and Gloria Azuara laugh it up at their table. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

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people: Without them what would a school be? At night the halls were dark and gloomy with silence in the air, but when morning came, it was time for learning and time for students to wake up and face another day at school.

From eight until three it was like a storm bustling through. Students rushing around and talking to friends, yet the school was actually alive much earlier. Teachers, janitors, secretaries and some students came early to get a head start on the day by practicing sports or doing home-work while waiting for classes to begin. Junior LeAnn Murray said, "I like to be early to school so I can visit with my friends."

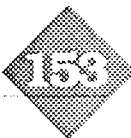
Others came at the last minute trying to sneak into their class before the final bell rang. "I usually arrive at school between 7:59-8:20 am. I'm late for school because I'm lazy. I get out of bed at 7:15 and usually don't get out of the shower until 7:45. Sometimes I fall asleep in the bath tub or I go to Hardees," said senior Mike Tackkett.

**by jonay selcho**

After three, the school was still busy. Practicing sports, finishing journalism deadlines and cleaning up kept people after school for hours. Strangers developed into friends which made life a little easier and fun. "This year I participated in cross-country and track. I usually stay one to two hours after school practicing. Participating in sports allows me to make new friends with the underclassmen, which I wouldn't otherwise meet," said junior Lynda Wells.



*faces*  
divisional





# A twisted rope for these soaps

kate mayo

"I love *Santa Barbara*, *Knots Landing*, and *All My Children* because they're interesting, exciting, and romantic," said sophomore Michele Beard.

Sophomore Derek Murdock didn't watch soaps. "I don't watch them because there's too much profanity. It's just not the way the Lord intended it."

Guys were usually embarrassed about

admitting their addiction, but not sophomore David Vacca. "I watch my soap every Thursday for about an hour, but I don't tape them."

The addicts to these shows would not let anything stand in their way when it came to watching the soaps.

**Switching channels.** Sophomore's Felicia Reese and Gloria Azuara watch *Another World* during a free day in Sherman Jones sixth hour Algebra II class. Photo by Ann Phillips



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## Homework done in the fast lane

angie price

Sitting in front of the television with the radio blaring their favorite Metallica song was how many frosh did their studying. However, the talented freshmen always seemed to get their work done on time with no mistakes. (Yeah, right!)

Keep it to a low roar. In Martha Bobek's third hour English class freshman Sarah Tesh studies her literature assignment while others around her talk. Photo by Melissa Fisher

"I like listening to music because it relaxes me while I am studying," said freshman Jason Zimmerman. "Listening to music helps my thought processes," said freshman Scott Compston.

Eating always helped freshman. "When I am studying and I need a lift, I grab a twinkie or two," said freshman Rod Whittington.



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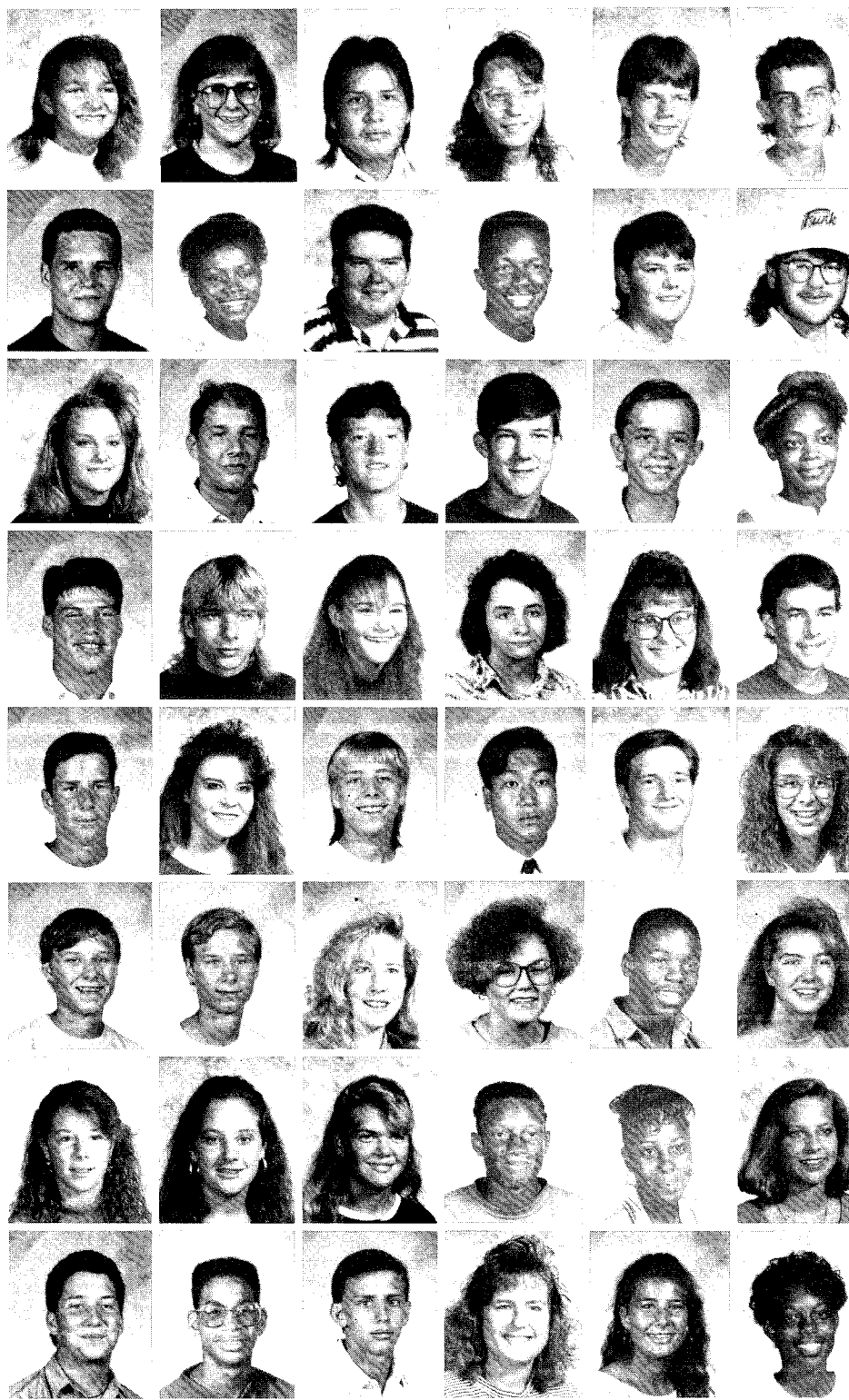
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## *Terrors from the* **mind side**

*scott thomas*

What were most teenagers afraid of?

"Rats," said freshman Ryan Williams. "I didn't think or look at rats."

"I'm afraid of wasps. When I see a wasp, I kill it," said freshman Jack Schmid.

Other people were afraid of more per-

**Somebody help!** Before second hour senior Jenny Smith tries to stuff freshman Matt Pierce in her locker. Being an underclassman can be scary. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*

sonal things. "My parents dying and war on U.S. soil," freshman Scott Steiger said.

Most of these things were unpredictable, so how did these kids deal with their fear? "I prayed, hoped and prepared myself for the occurrence of it," said Steiger.

The best thing to do was to enjoy life and deal with the fear when it came.

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Larry Isle 11

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Marci Jones 9  
Scott Joplin 9



## *Some players in the* **collecting game**

*courtney campbell*

Many people had hobbies or collections.

"I collect teddy bears and ever since I was little my parents have bought me one each Christmas," said junior Monique Clumsky.

"I collect things to do with horses because they are my favorite animal," said junior Kori Webb.

"I really enjoy sports, especially softball and volleyball. I enjoy going to parties

because I can see all of my friends!" said junior Sally Herrell.

Some juniors had a hobby and had to drop it because of their busy lives. "I used to collect stamps until I was a freshman. I like my Christmas stamps the best," said junior Jeff Bever.

**Autographs please.** Before school junior Tara Smith and sophomore Sheri Folk look over autographs they have received from many bands. Smith has collected autographs for two years, Folk for two and a half years. *Photo by Tatum Carroll*





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## *Just a little matter* **of timing**

*ann phillips*

Sometimes you just knew it was going to be one of those days and it was then the most embarrassing moment occurred.

"I felt really stupid when I tripped up the stairs and my books flew everywhere. The worst part, though, is when I picked up my books, took two steps

**Oops! Caught in her most embarrassing moment, junior Julie Partridge laughs after tripping up the stairs after school. Photo by Ann Phillips**

and tripped again!" said junior Jason Peckham.

"When I walked into class on the first day of school, the teacher didn't call my name, I realized I was in the wrong class!" said junior Mark Brown.

"The only thing you can do is just laugh it off, and hope everyone forgets about it...soon," said junior Ernie Wright.



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Shari O'Brien 9

# Students rolling in the dough

samantha cunningham

There was nothing sophomores needed more than money.

Some students received an allowance a week. "My parents give me ten dollars a week for lunch, and more if I need it for other things," said sophomore Angie Ketchum.

Allowances didn't always come free. Some students had to pay back the money or do chores around the house. "I have to

do dishes, feed my dogs and make sure my room is clean," said sophomore Mandi Bishop.

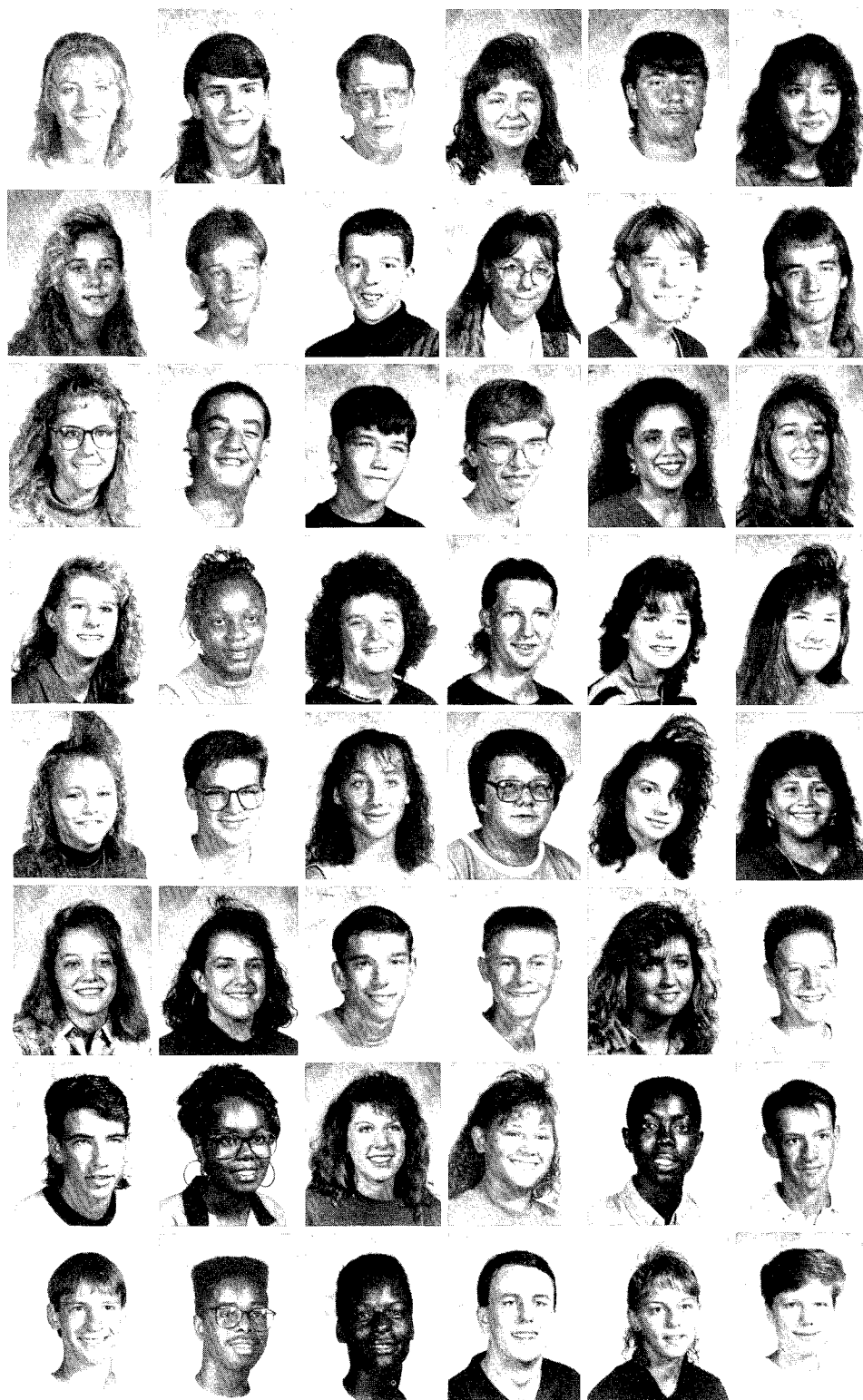
Some students resolved to lying to receive cash. "I tell them I have an overdue book in the library," said sophomore Ella Newton.

**Pay up.** In Roy Shafer's Choices class sixth hour at the VoTech, junior Michael Stansbury receives a dollar that sophomore Charles Adamson borrowed. Photo by Dena Johnson



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## Join the new grub club

*melissa fisher*

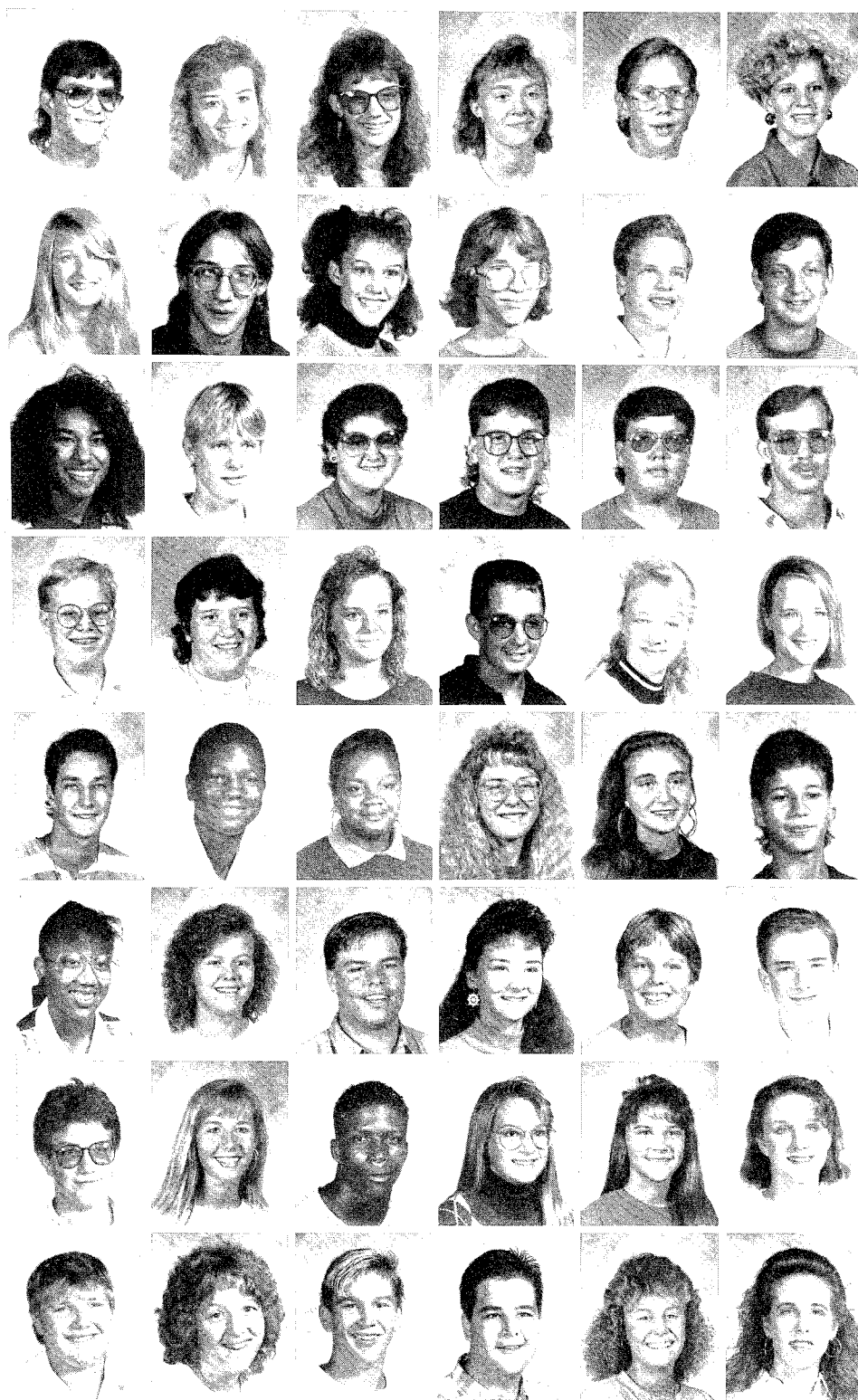
Eating healthy became a fad in the 80s which continued into the 90s. More students began watching what they ate.

Students had different reasons for their concern about health. "I pay attention to health food because I am allergic to wheat and only in health food stores can I find food to complete my meals," said sophomore Merrie Stith.

Sophomore Melissa Bishop felt that there were important reasons for eating healthy. "It can make a person feel better about themselves. It's the best way to lose weight and it lessens your chances of health problems later in life," she said.

**Gulp!** While sitting in the commons area after school waiting for basketball practice to begin, sophomore Dawn Jagers drinks cranapple juice. Photo by Melissa Fisher





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## *No limitations on* **your personality**

*jonay selcho*

There were many ways to express personalities. Clothes and hairstyles were two important ways. Of course there were always lockers, a place to stuff books, coats, gym clothes and whatever else one could fit in them when sharing.

**Show your stuff.** Taking a quick glance at her two posters of men she got from a Solo-flex ad in a magazine, junior Brenda Harkins gets her books out for fourth hour. *Photo by Tatum Carroll*

"I decorate my locker with posters, mainly of men. Decorating my locker can brighten up my day," said junior Kori Webb.

"I have pictures and heavy metallists hanging in my locker, like Metallica and even Faith No More. To a certain extent decorating a locker makes it your own. It personalizes it," said junior Jeremy Romine.





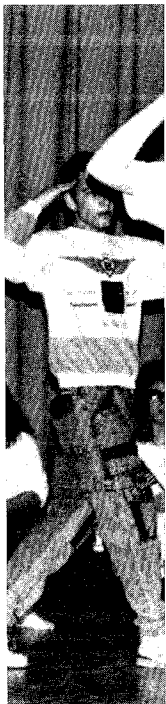
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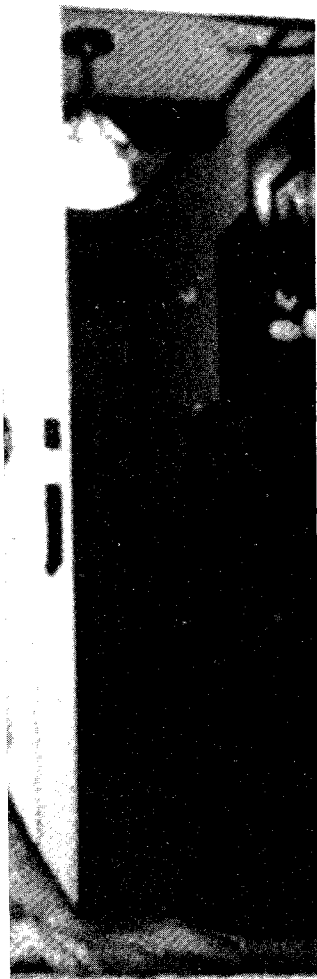
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**Virginia Miller.** YBTB Coordinator, McPherson, PSU, BS, MS

**Artanza Mitchell.** Typing, Langston Univ., BS

**Larry Murdock.** Accounting, PSU, BS, MS

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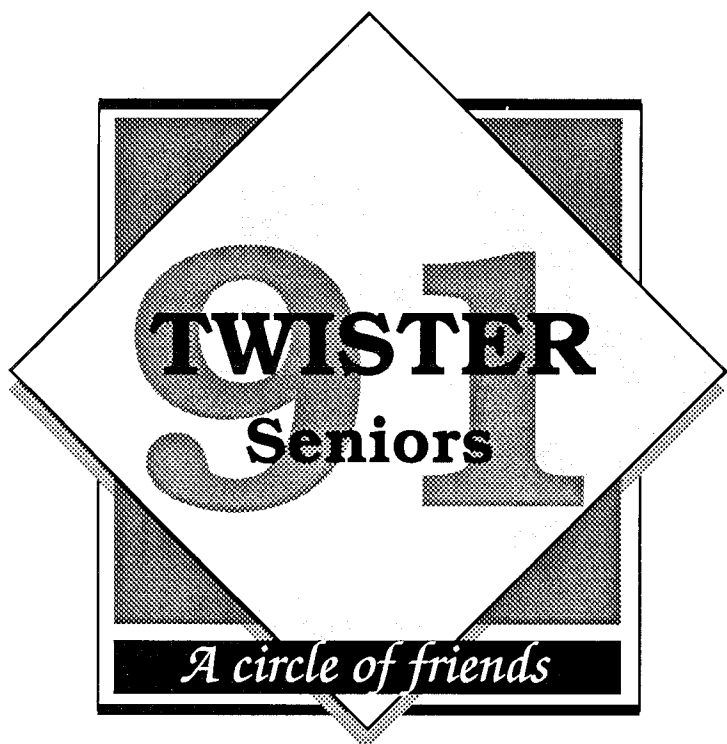
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## What friends meant to us

“ Friend (frend) n. A necessity for life and living; without the care and love from mine life would be worthless. ” -- **Tabitha Thompson**

“ A friend is someone you can tell your deepest, darkest secret and you don't have to worry about it getting out to someone. ” -- **Kia Walker**

“ Friends are there to laugh with through the good times and they are there to cheer you up when you are feeling down. ” -- **Alma Azuara**

“ A friend is someone who is trustworthy, understanding and supportive.” -- **Eric Seigel**

“ A true friend laughs at even stupid jokes, lends a shoulder when you get a B on a test and still doesn't judge you. ” -- **Joye Byrne**



# Seniors



**...storming the  
place**



# CRYING real TEARS

by shelly wilson

How often do you walk into class and see a girl wiping the tears off of her face, wondering what happened to make her cry real tears?

Have you ever thought about what makes girls/boys cry real tears? "Girls probably cry most because of boyfriends," said Kelly Cranor. "Girls may also cry because of family problems and friends," said Nikki Pomeranke.

Do you ever wonder if guys cry tears and if they do, would they admit it?

Brian Melchiori admits that he cries. He said, "If Holly and I get into a big fight and I get upset, I'll cry."

Steve Cook agrees with Melchiori. He said, "If I lose a girlfriend I really care about, I will cry. I would also cry if there was a death in my family."

How often do girls cry compared to guys? "A girl cries at least once a week even if its just to let frustration out," said Hope Lowther.

Brandon Westervelt says "guys hardly ever cry." Is that really true or are guys just to embarrassed to admit it? A lot of girls like it when their boyfriend cries. "It makes me feel like they really care about me," said Pomeranke.

A lot of people show many different reactions when they get upset. "When I get mad I hit things to let my anger out," said Chris Mason. "I get real quiet and don't talk much. I just keep all to myself," said Cook.

Many people have a lot of different view points and a lot of different ideas about crying. Do a lot of guys cry and don't want other people to know?

Although crying and crying real tears is all one in the same, girls crying and guys crying are two totally different things.



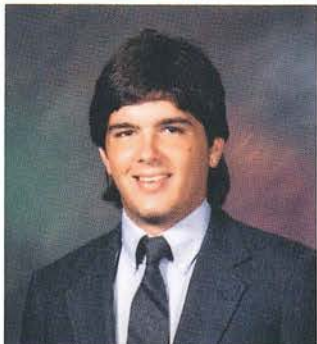
**Caught in the act. Even the best couples have disagreements. Holly O'conner and Brian Melchiori were caught in one of their tete-a-tetes and had to be separated by English instructor Sue Staudt. They were so loud they were disrupting her class.**



**RICHARD ADAMSON**

**JERRY AMEIGH**

**ALMA AZUARA:** Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Student Council 12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 10,11; SADD 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; President's Council 12.



**CLINT BAKER**

**JASON BARNETT:** Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11,12.

**MELISSA BECKWITH:** Football Manager 12; Choir 10,11,12.



**BRIDGETTE BELL:** Cheerleader 9,10,11; Who's Who 11; SADD 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Kayettes 10; Prom Committee 11; Honor Roll 11.

**LADONNA BENNING:** SADD 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12; Yearbook 11,12.

**LARISSA BEVERSTOCK:** NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9; *The Dracula Kidds*; Art Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Yearbook 12; Quill and Scroll 12.



**JUDY BIERBRODT:** Golf 10,11,12; Girls Basketball Manager 9,11; ACTS 11,12; *My Gun is Pink* stage crew; Art Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer); Forensics 11,12; PPCE 12; Newspaper 11,12 (Photo Editor); Yearbook 9,11,12 (Photo Editor); Prom Committee 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12.

**STACY BLACKWILL**

**RAYLENE BLAKEMORE:** Basketball 9,10; Who's Who 11; Band 9; Prom Committee 11.



**CHAD BOLLACKER:** Football 9; Prom Committee 11.

**CRYSTAL BROOKS:** PPCE 12; Chorale 12; Community Service 12.

**CYBILL BRUNS:** Tennis 9,10; Swimming 9; Boys Swimming Manager 11; Student Council 9; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 11; Kayettes 9; Prom Committee 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.



**GRETTA BUIE**

**JOYE BYRNE:** Track 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 10,11,12; Band 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Forensics 11,12; Debate 11,12; Newspaper 12; Quill and Scroll 12; *Ducktails and Bobbysocks; Leader of the Pack.*

**TREY CASEBEER**



**MARK CHRISTIAN**

**REGINA CLAPP**

**JAY ANN COFFEY:** Volleyball Manager 10,11; Spanish Club 11; ACTS 9.



**MIKE COFFIELD**

**CEDRIC COLBERT:** Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Leadership Program 9.

**JEFFERY COLBERT:** Football 9; Basketball 10,11,12; YBTP 10,11,12; Leadership Program 9.



**OLIVER COLBERT**

**LISA COLLINS:** Basketball 9; Track 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Kayettes 11; Lettermen's Club 12; FCA 12; Debate 11; Forensics 11; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Yearbook 12.

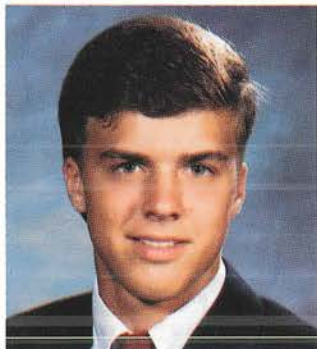
**TERESA COLLINS:** Spanish Club 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Community Service 12.



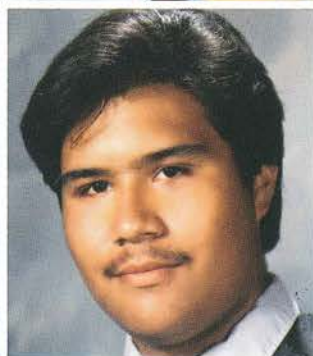
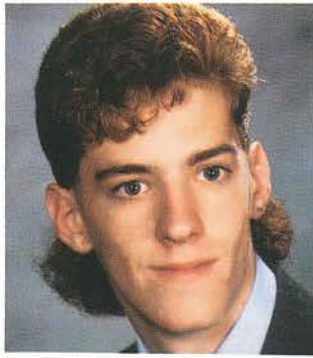
**BRAD COMPSTON:** Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Lettermen's Club 11; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Extended Learning 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Boys State 11.

**STEVEN COOK:** Baseball 12; VICA 12.

**MICHAEL COONS:** Football 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; Senior Picture Committee.







**CLAY COREY:** Tornado Singers 9,10; Chorale 11,12.

**KELLY CRANOR:** Cheerleader 10,12 (Captain); Who's Who 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12 (Secretary); Lettermen's Club 10; Band 9,10,11,12; Four State Band 11; Flag Corp 9,10,11,12 (Co-captain); Art Club 9; Yearbook 9; Prom Committee 11; Junior Treasurer; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.

**SAMANTHA CUNNINGHAM:** Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Student Council 9,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Yearbook 11,12; President's Council 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Kansas Honor Scholar.

**DARIN DAILY**

**PHAT DAO:** NHS 11; Who's Who 10,11,12; VICA 12.

**ROBERT DAVIS**

**MARCELO DECOTTIGNIES**

**KEO DEMELLO:** Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; FFA 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12.

**ANGEL DIXON:** NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,11; ACTS 9,10; Chorus 10; Chorale 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.



## WALK in the WOODS

by gregg vannoster

The outdoors offered many a chance to get away. Mike Coons said "no stress" was the reason he hung out in the woods.

Seniors took pride in the outdoors. "I try to keep the camping area picked up of all litter. Besides, I like to see the paper plates become engulfed in flame," said Eric Seigel.

A camping trip or just being outside provided students a way to change routine.

**Not quite a keeper.** To relieve the stress of the day John Scott goes fishing but decides his catch isn't worth keeping. Photo by Gregg Vannoster



**NATALIE DONALDSON:** Kayettes 9; Forensics 10; Art Club 9,10,11 (Secretary),12 (President).

**CHRISTOPHER EDIGER:** Track 9; NHS 11,12 (Treasurer); Band 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11; ACTS 9,10; Debate 10,11; Forensics 10; Prom Committee 11; Extended Learning 9,10,11,12; Goldigger's 10,11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; "A" Club 11,12.

**CHRISTINA ENGEL:** NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12 (Treasurer); Drum Major 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9 (Treasurer), 10,11; Lettermen's Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Yearbook 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12 (Co-editor).

**KRIS ENLOE:** Who's Who 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Art Club 10,11,12.

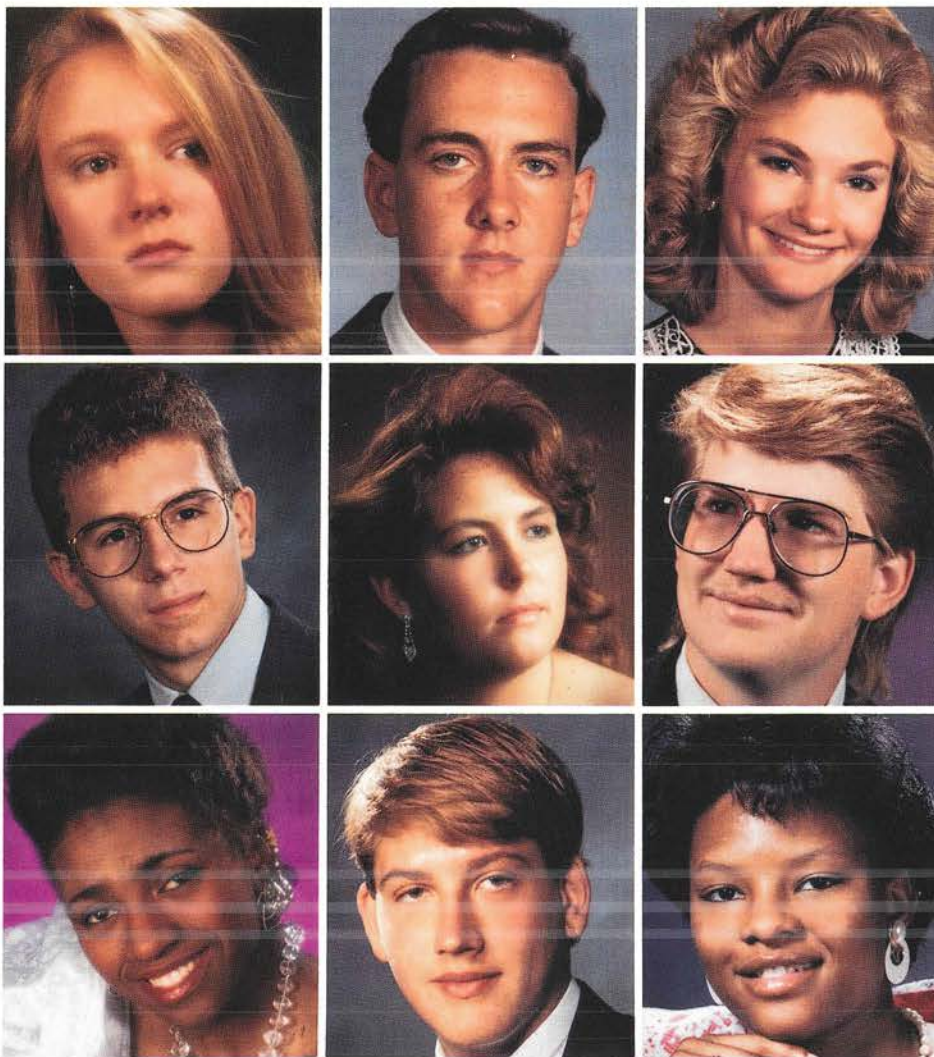
**KRISTEN EVANS:** Basketball 9; Social Awareness 12; ACTS 9,10,12; *Leader of the Pack*; *The Dracula Kidds*; Forensics 10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; Community Service 12.

**MICHAEL FINNEY**

**KIMBERLY FRANKLIN:** Cheerleader 9,10; Pom-pon 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Stuco 9,10,11; Who's Who 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Minority Student Leadership 10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11; Forensics 9,10,11; YBTP 10,11,12; PPCE 12.

**JAMES GARNETT:** Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Stuco 11,12 (President); NHS 11,12; Social Awareness 11; Lettermen's Club 11; Plays 11, 12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Honor Roll 9-12.

**LAVETTE GREEN:** NHS 11; Band 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; Lettermen's Club 11,12; PPCE 12.



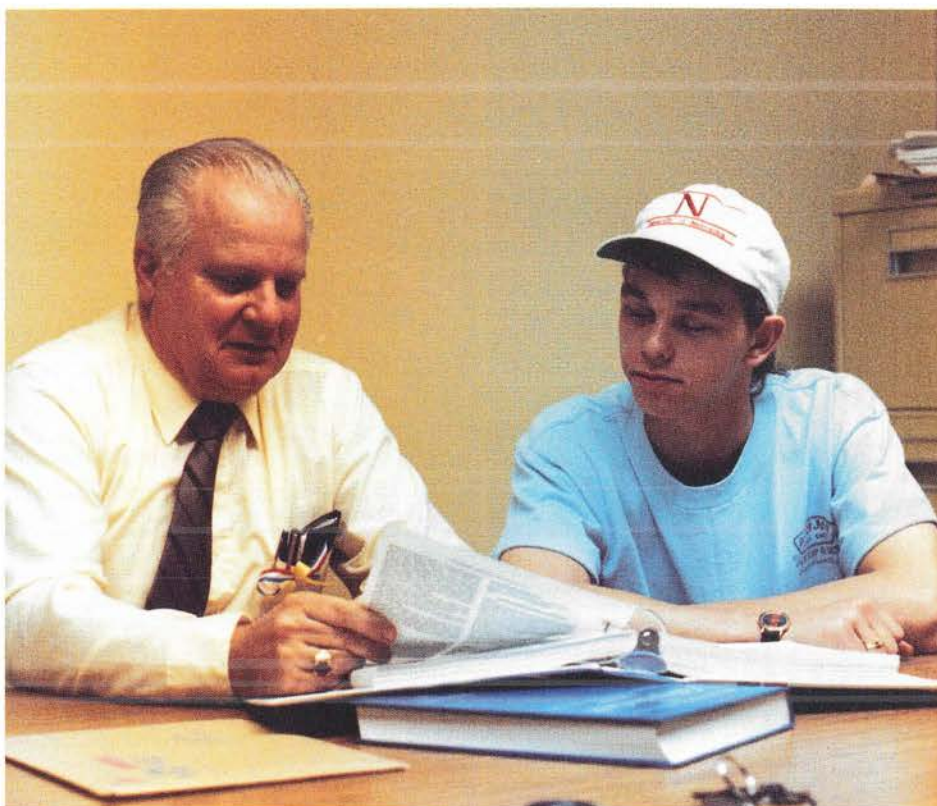
## WHERE NOW?

by dave johnson

Picking the right college can be a hassle because of all the factors to consider like location, cost, size, etc.

Most graduates went to Coffeyville College for at least one year because of location and cost. But cost didn't stand in the way of seniors who had their sights set on higher things. "I am planning to go to Emporia State University because of their great business program," said Shelly Wilson.

**Decisions, decisions.** To pick the right college to suit him, Bill Moffit discusses some aspects of college life with Darryl Sommers. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt







**KIMBERLY D. GRIGSBY:** Cheerleader 9; Volleyball 9; Pom-pom 10,11 (Lieutenant), 12 (Captain); Basketball 9; Track 9; Student Council 9; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Spanish Club 11; Minority Student Leadership 9,10,11,12; Debate 10; Forensics 10; PPCE 12; Student Leadership Program 9,12; Freshman Vice President.  
**BRANDON GRUNDY**  
**MICHEAL HANSEN**



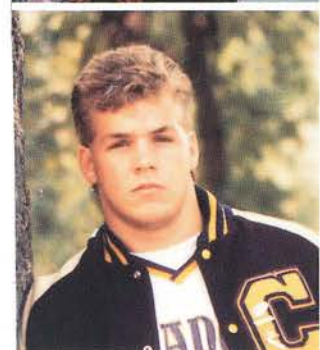
**JAMIE HARDESTY**  
**LINDA HEACOCK:** Track 9,10; Band 9,10; PPCE 12.  
**MONICA HENRY:** NHS 11; Who's Who 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12.



**BECKEY HERRENBRUCK:** Art Club 11,12; Pep Club 9.  
**BRIAN HESTAND:** Basketball 11,12; NHS 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.  
**MICHELLE HILLS:** Marching and Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Show Band 11; Pep Band 9; ACTS 11,12; Art Club 9; Yearbook 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12 (Co-editor).



**RICHARD HILLS**  
**SHERRY HINER:** Golf 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Band 9,10; Lettermen's Club 10,11 (President),12; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Chorale 11,12; President's Council 11,12; Senior Vice President.  
**BRANDI HOLLER:** Cross Country 10,11; Track 9,10; Who's Who 10,11,12; SADD 9; ACTS 9,10,11 (Vice President),12 (President); Yearbook 11; Newspaper 12; Presidents Council, 12; Prom Committee 11.



**BRIAN HOLLYFIELD:** Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Baseball 12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12.  
**SUZY HOLSINGER:** Volleyball 11; Kayettes 11.  
**MELISSA HURLEY:** Cross Country 11; Track Manager 10; Spanish Club 9,10,12; French Club 11; Lettermen's Club 12; Yearbook 12; Prom Committee 11; Quill and Scroll 12.



**ELIZABETH JENNINGS:** Band 9;  
YBTP 9,10,11,12.

**DAVID JOHNSON:** Student Council  
10,11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 10,11,12;  
French Club 9,10, President 11,12; *Leader  
of the Pack*; *The Dracula Kidds*; Newspaper  
10, Editor 11,12; President's Council  
11,12; Theatre 10; Extended Learning  
9,10,11,12; Scholar Bowl 10.

**JUSTIN JOHNSON:** Basketball 12;  
YBTP 12.

**MEKO JOHNSON:** Volleyball 9,10;  
YBTP 9,10,11,12.

**ANGELA JONES:** Spanish Club 10;  
Kayettes 9; *Leader of The Pack*; *My Gun is  
Pink*; Prom Committee 11; Tornado  
Singers 9,10; Chorale 11,12; Junior Vice  
President.

**GREGORY JONES**

**LAURI JONES:** Volleyball 12;  
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Student Council  
9,11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11;  
PPCE 11,12; Prom Committee 11; FCA 12;  
Football Stat Keeper 10,11; Softball Stat  
Keeper 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Student  
of the Month 11; Homecoming Candidate  
10.

**ROBERT JONES**

**MELISSA JONTRA:** French Club  
10,11; Prom Committee 11; PPCE 12.

**SUSAN KARNS**

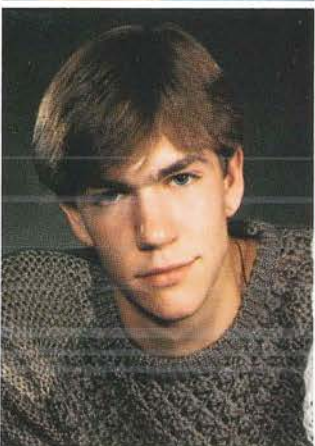
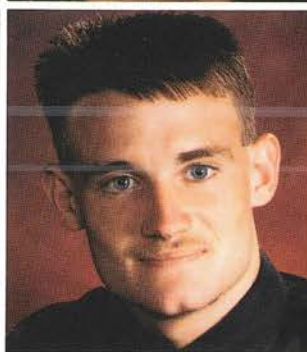
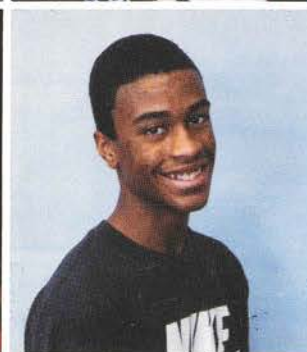
**KENT KEITH:** Swimming 9,10,11,12;  
Track 9; Marching, Pep and Concert Band  
9,10; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; Tennis  
11,12; Golf 10; PPCE 12; *Leader of the  
Pack*.

**TYLER KIRK:** Football 9,12; Basketball  
9; Baseball 9,11,12.

**JASON LEE:** Basketball 9,10,11,12;  
Who's Who 11.

**JON LEWMAN**

**CHASTIE LONG:** NHS 11,12; Who's  
Who 11,12; Jazz Band 9,10; Wind  
Ensemble 11,12; French Club 9,10,11;  
Prom Committee 11.







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Tanning Salon. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.



#### JODY LOVELESS

**HOPE LOWTHER:** SADD 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; French Club 10; Chorale 11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; District Band 11.

**ANGELA LYNN:** Basketball 9,10; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; "A" Club 10,11,12.



**MICHAEL MAH:** NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; *Leader of the Pack*; PPCE 12; Yearbook 11,12.

#### ANDREW MARLETT

**BARBARA MARTIN:** French Club 10; ACTS 12; Art Club 9,10,11; PPCE 12.



#### NINA MARTIN

**CHRISTOPHER MASON:** Wrestling 10,11,12.

**BENNIE MATTHEWS:** Basketball 11; Band 9; VICA 12; YBTP 12.



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iors.



Students had different  
collections. Angel Dixon  
room to add another flag to her  
collection. Photo by Donnie Slaton

#### SHARLA MAY

GINGER MCCULLOUGH: SADD 9;  
Kayettes 9,10,11.

JUSTIN MCCURRY: Football  
9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Track  
9,10,11; French Club 9,10; Lettermen's  
Club 10,11,12.



SHELBY MCDONALD: Volleyball  
Manager 9,10; Wrestling 10,11; Baseball  
11,12; Golf 10; Lettermen's Club 11,12;  
VICA 12; Prom Committee 11.

JUSTIN MCKEE: NHS 11,12; French  
Club 9,10; Lettermen's Club 12; VICA 11,12.  
HANK MCKELLIPS



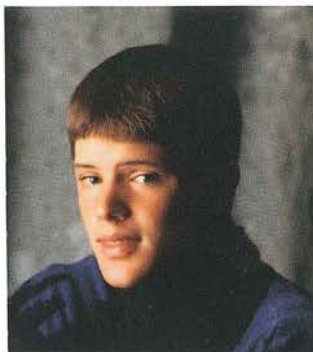
BRIAN MELCHIORI: Football  
9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's  
Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11.

MARK MISCH: Cross Country 10,11,12  
(Captain); Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain);  
Lettermen's Club 11; PPCE 12; FCA 12;  
Stratomatic Baseball Club 9,10.

WILLIAM MOFFITT: Golf 9,10,11,12;  
Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10.



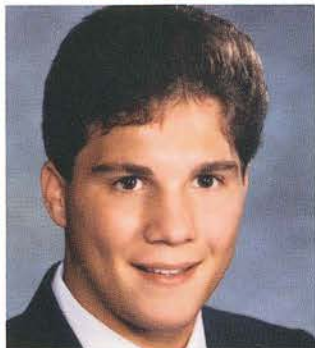




**ERIC SEIGEL:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,12; Who's Who 9,11; FCA 12; Newspaper 11,12 (Sports Editor); Baseball Club 9,10.

**JONAY SELCHO:** Pom-pon 9; Who's Who 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 (Vice President); Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Spanish Club 9; French Club 9; PPCE 12; Yearbook 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; "A" Club 11,12.

**MELISSA SHADWICK**



**JULIE SHAW:** French Club 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Chorus 10; Chorale 11,12.

**DONNIE SLATON:** Football 9; Swimming 11,12; Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Lettermen's Club 11; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 12; Prom Committee 11.

**JENNIFER SMITH:** Band 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11.



**VAUGHN SMITH**

**ROCKY SNIDER:** Football 11,12; Golf 12; Wrestling 12; Lettermen's Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11.

**TINA SPEARS:** Band 9,10; Who's Who 11; French Club 10; Art Club 11, 12 (Treasurer); YBTP 12.



## BLACK cat ATTACK

by jonay selcho

"I stopped to let a cat cross and I started to go on, but instead I ran over it. Come to find out, it was a black cat. Guess he had the bad luck that time," said Crystal Therrien.

"When B&B cinema opened I went to the show. After going inside, they announced that the film projector had broken. The next time I went to B&B the same thing happened," said Tina Spears.

**Me superstitious?** While taking a break and enjoying the outdoors Natalie Donaldson spends time with her black cat. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt



**JENNIFER SWANSON:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Student Council 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Who's Who In Sports 10,11; Honor Roll 9,10,11; Class Treasurer 10,12; Junior Secretary.

**JIMMY SWIFT**

**MICHAEL TACKETT:** Football 9; VICA 12 (President).

**SEAN THOENDEL**

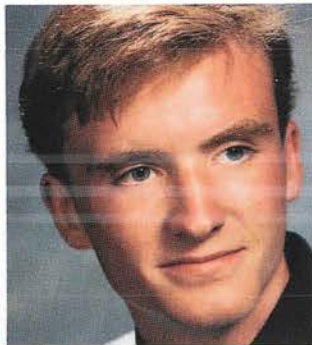
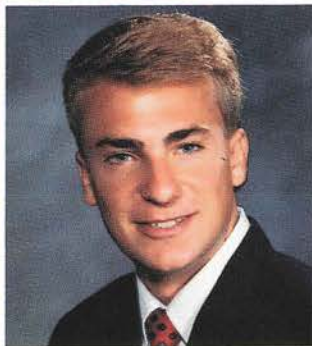
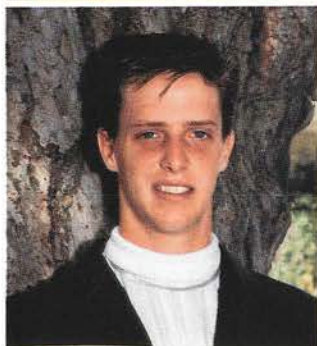
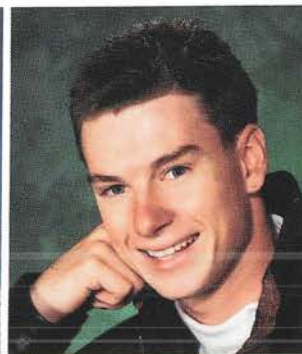
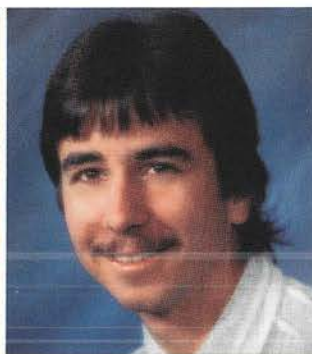
**MARK THOMAS:** Swimming 10,11,12; Forensics 9; Choir 9; Chorale 11; Honor Roll 11,12; Extended Learning 9,10,11,12.

**TABITHA THOMPSON:** Swimming 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Boys Swimming Manager 10; Student Council 11,12 (Sergeant of Arms); Flag Corp 9,10; Band 9,10; Spanish Club 10,11 (President); 12; ACTS 9; PPCE 12; Newspaper 11,12 (Managing Editor); Quill and Scroll 11 (Secretary); *Harvey*; *Leader of the Pack*; *The Dracula Kids*; *Ducktails and Bobbysocks*; *My Gun is Pink*; Class President 9,12; President's Council 11,12; Drug Awareness Program 11,12.

**TROY THOMPSON**

**AARON TITUS**

**CATHERINE TUCKER:** Cheerleader 12; Girls Basketball Manager 10,11; Softball 11,12; Swimming 10; Concert and Marching Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 12; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11.



## GIVE me a BREAK

by monica henry

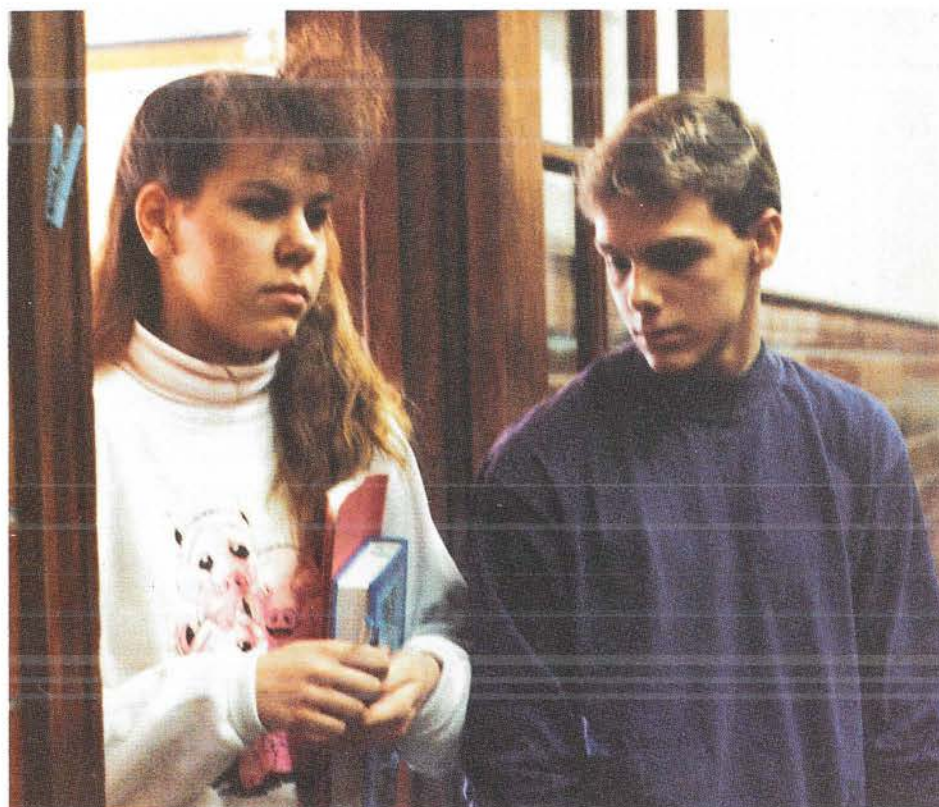
Younger brothers and sisters at school were true nightmares.

Jenny Smith said, "Doug was always there waiting for me to mess up."

Some weren't bothered by the fact that their sibling was sharing school, but others felt differently.

Beckey Herrenbruck said, "I don't like how teachers compared Lori and me because we are totally opposite."

**Sibling rivalry.** It's bad when a senior has a younger sibling in school, but Patty and David Vacca even have a class together. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt

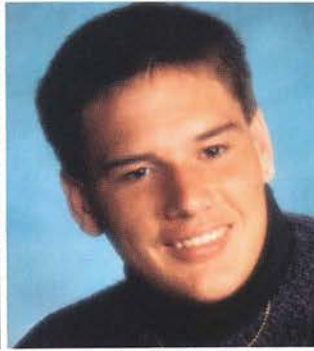




**DOUG TULLIS**

**KRISTIN TURNER:** Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain); NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11; SADD 9; Band 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Kayettes 10; Lettermen's Club 11; PPCE 12; Prom Committee 11; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.

**MARCI ULLOM:** Cheerleader 9,10,12; SADD 9; Band 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Lettermen's Club 10; Prom Committee 11.



**PATRICIA VACCA:** Spanish Club 9,10; French Club 11,12.

**GREGG VANNOSTER:** Basketball 9; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Editor); Quill and Scroll 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Regional and State Journalism Contest 11,12.

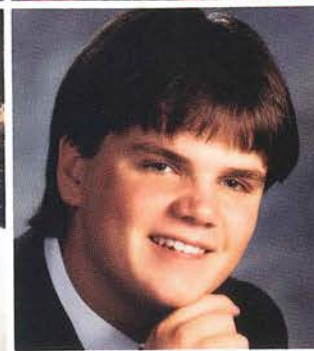
**DARIN VAUGHAN:** Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12 (President).



**RICK VILLINES:** Football 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12.

**MISTY VOYLES:** Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Lettermen's Club 12 (Secretary); FCA 12; Prom Committee 11.

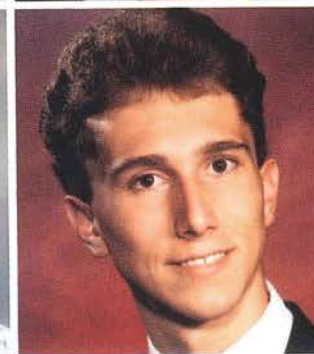
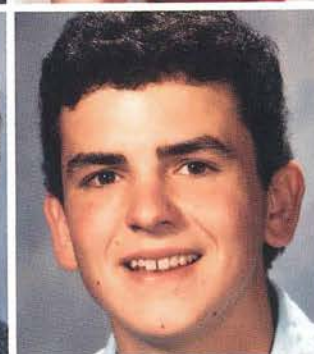
**KIA WALKER:** NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Track 9; Student Council 9,12; SADD 9; Who's Who 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Minority Student Leadership 10,11,12; PPCE 12; YBTP 11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12.



**SHANNON WALTRIP:** Tennis 9,10,11,12; FFA 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Lettermen's Club 10,11; *The Dracula Kiddy*; Newspaper 12.

**SANDRA WESTERVELT:** Girls Basketball Manager 10; Marching and Show Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11.

**BRANDON WESTERVELT**



**JONATHAN WHITAKER**

**MICHAEL WHITE**

**BRAD WILLIAMS:** Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; NHS 11,12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Social Awareness 11; Lettermen's Club 10; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Scholar Bowl 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Kansas Regents Honors Academy 11.



**SHELLY WILSON:** Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Girls Basketball Manager 10,11; Who's Who 10; Band 9,10,11,12; ACTS 9; Prom Committee 11; Pep Club 9; Newspaper 12.

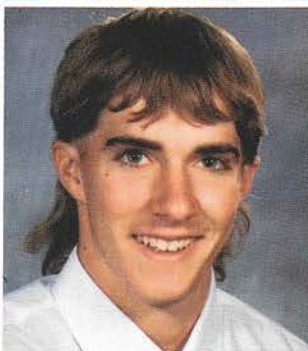
**DANIEL WISHALL:** Who's Who 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Band 9,10,11,12 ACTS 9,11; PPCE 12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; Extended Learning 9,10,11,12.

**SHANE WOOLLARD:** Band 9,10,11; Lettermen's Club 10,11,12; ACTS 9; PPCE 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Tornado Singers 9,10; Chorale 11,12; District Honors Choir 11,12; State Choir 11,12; Extended Learning 9,10,11,12; Scholar Bowl 9,10,11,12.

**MELISSA WOOTEN:** FHA 9,10,11; Yearbook 9.

**RICK YATES**

**MELINDA GEORGE**



**Not Pictured**

LARRY BENNING  
SHANE BRAKHAGE  
SHARON BUFORD  
BRIAN CHANDLER  
CHARLES DAVIS  
CHRISTOPHER DAVIS  
WALTER FLOWERS  
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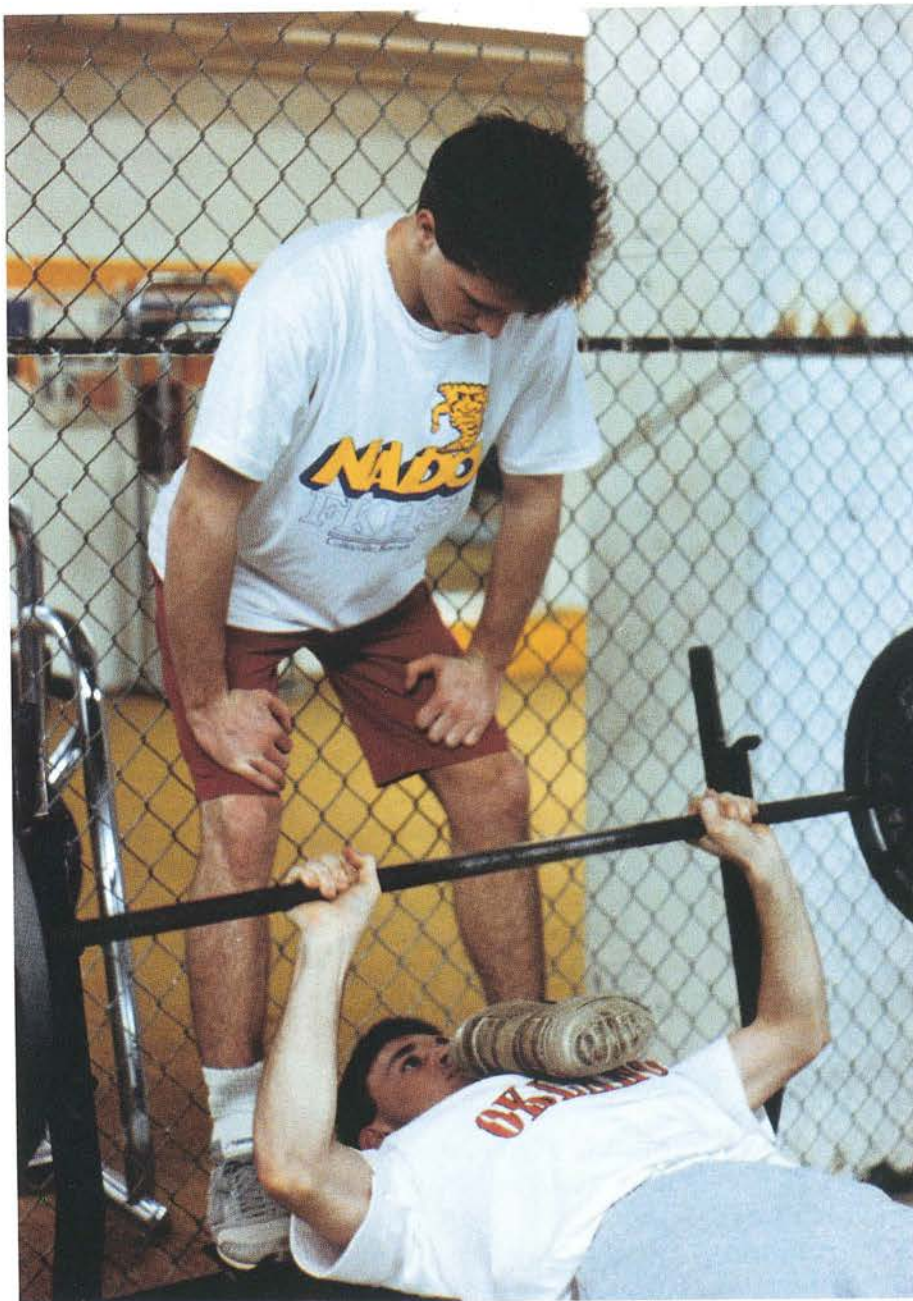
KANDAS JAIMEZ  
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LAWRENCE KING  
CRAIG MARSHALL  
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ANGELA MCDANIEL  
BRENT MCDANIEL  
TROY MEEK  
JOHN POST

MICHELLE ROGER  
DAMON ROOKS  
JOEL RUSH  
JOE SHAFFER  
CRYSTAL THERRIE  
MICHAEL THOMAS  
BRENDA THURMAN  
MARK WEEKS  
ROBERT WREN, JR  
JIMMY WRIGHT  
STEVEN YATES

**Senior responsibilities.** Purple Portfolio co-editor Michelle Hills looks over the submissions for the second volume of the student literary magazine. Photo by Justin Van Nest







## GET SHAPE

by melissa hurley

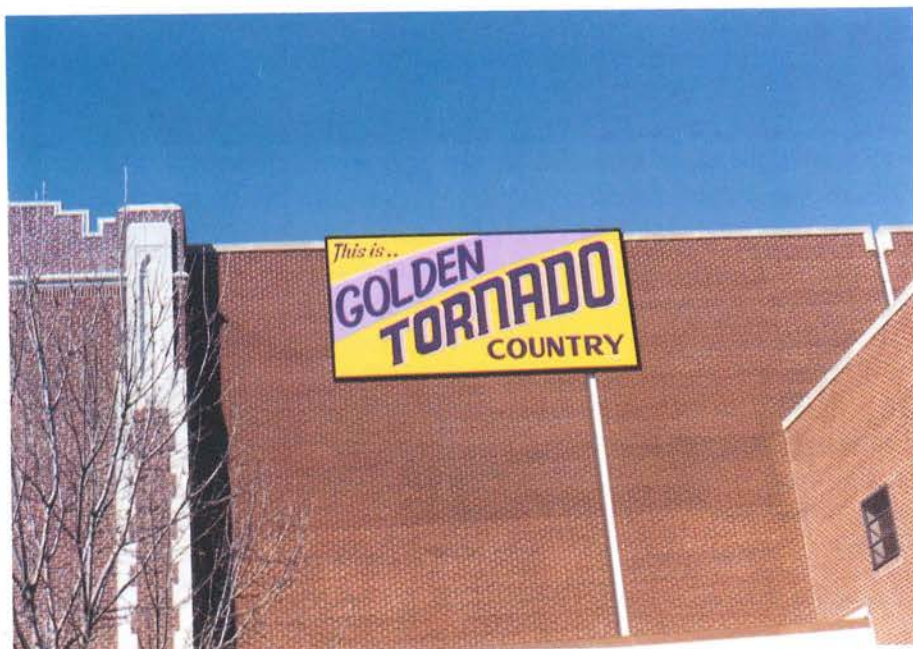
Many people thought of exercising as a way to lose a few extra pounds. But to others, it was something for fun and recreation and a way to stay fit.

"It helps me get in shape," said Misty Voyles. She lifted weights, ran, and did sit-ups in preparation for basketball season.

"Cheerleading keeps me in shape, but I also have to exercise often in order to remain fit for the sports in which I'm in," said Kelly Cranor.

Weightlifting was one of the popular pastimes that greatly benefitted the sports in which seniors were involved in.

**No pain, no gain.** Weightlifting was just one of the activities seniors did to make the best effort in athletics. Seniors Sean Thoendel and Tyler Kirk pump some iron in the weight room in preparation for baseball season. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



**Golden Tornado Country.** The new sign hanging from the front of the school warns visitors of the storm that awaited them. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*



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ocal merchants played a great part in the lives of the high school students. The stores allowed students a place to make and spend their money, as well as hang out with their friends. The merchants also helped support many school activities by giving them financial backing.

Pre-professional Career Exploration (PPCE) gave students the opportunity to get on the job experience, which often led to a part time or summer job. "During the PPCE program I was at the bank. The people there helped me a lot, I then realized I wanted to be an accountant," senior Barbara Martin said. Martin's PPCE experience worked into a part time job for her at Coffeyville State Bank.

"The merchants are always willing to donate their time and financial assistance. It is important to the success of our activities that we have their support and assistance," said coach Kent Brown.

**by shelly wilson &  
donna benning**

The Golden Tornado Band and the cheerleaders owe many thanks to businesses in Coffeyville. The cheerleaders took a trip to Dallas and wouldn't have been able to go without the help from the community.

"Many businesses and organizations helped us raise money. The organizations gave us opportunities to raise money the fast way," said Kathleen Henao, cheerleader sponsor.

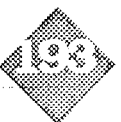
The Nado band took a trip to Virginia Beach to a musical contest. Businesses helped the band tremendously by allowing the band to hold a car wash in their parking lots and having collection banks in their stores for people to donate money. "Businesses have really helped us a lot. We wouldn't be able to take this trip without the help they've given us," said senior Nikki Pomrenke.

■ **Workin for dough.** Many local merchants gave students the opportunity to experience the real business world. Through her PPCE class senior Angi Palmer works at Coffeyville State Bank. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt





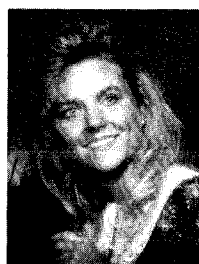
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# Samantha

## Cunningham

Sammi,  
We think you are one  
terrific kid and we  
are so proud of you.  
Whatever road you  
choose, we know you  
will succeed.  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad



# Mark

## Thomas

Our hats are off to  
you! Congratulations  
and best wishes.  
Mom, Dad, Brett,  
and Scott



# Judy

## Bierbrodt

You light our lives  
with your ambi-  
tions and goals.  
Keep reaching. We  
love you and are  
very proud of  
you.  
Mom and Dad



# Alma

## Azuara

We're proud of you  
baby.  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Gloria,  
Darlene, Carmen,  
and Rachel



# Sherry

## Hiner

To one of us, you are "Fred," to one of us you  
are "Sher," but to all of us, you are special and  
we're very proud of you.  
Congratulations on all  
your accomplishments,  
and may your future be  
happy and successful.  
God loves you and so do  
we! Dad, Mom, and Jodi



# Renee

## Ross

Congratulations on your  
graduation! Continue to  
set goals and work to  
make them come true.  
Our love and best wishes  
are always with you.  
Love, Mom, Darcey,  
Christi, and Tom



## Senior Messages

In a few words from "Mother Tucker":  
Kelly, cheerleading-well that's a story in  
itself. "Turn on the water." Nikkole Marie  
(Nikkista), always remember Spanish II  
and the alpine on the way to Jndy! (Lady T.  
and Bunny B.). Renee, Family Living was  
fun. Those 1-derful talks about everything  
and then some. Misty Lee (Hoopty), well we  
made it! Humana, Humana, Humana, Abadi,  
Abadi, Abadi!!! You are a great friend.  
You've always been there for me. Thank U!!  
Gretta, those grade school days are long  
gone and we are finally grown up. Well,  
almost grown up. You've been a great friend  
these past 13 years. Keep in touch! Sally,  
what can I say to you that hasn't already  
been said? You have been my best buddy for  
a long time. I realize we have had our share  
of bad times but we've also had our share of  
good ones too! Jndy, Lamar, Hutch, softball  
(our collision at Baxter). Oh, and most of all  
our road trips all over Coffeyville. Keep in  
touch and make next year the best!! I'm  
sure all of your lives have been blessed with  
the words of me, "Mother Tucker"! Chris, I  
don't know where to start. You have made  
the second semester of my senior year the

greatest. You are the best thing that has ever  
happened to me. Next year I'm going to miss  
not seeing your cute little face every morning  
but "I'll get over it!" Right?! I'm sure we'll  
manage! You are so special to me and I♥U  
with all my heart, so let's hang on to what we  
have for a long time and always remember for  
every bad time there's a good one just around  
the corner. I'll love you always! Love, Cathy

To Sherry, from preschool to high school, it  
has always been fun. To Berly, PSU rocks!  
I'm so glad you've got ears and a heart.  
Thank you. To all my little "cheerleaders,"  
thanks for always being my friends. Angi,  
keep it under control and if you can't, call me!  
To my locker partner, it was fun? Or it  
could've been fun? Or it should've been fun?  
To Red, you'll always be a "Sweet Child O'  
Mine." Duke rules! You're the best thing that  
has happened to me because you've "let me  
see what I couldn't thru my eyes but only thru  
yours." To Nelle, Kori and Court, I'm glad  
we've become the bestest of friends, you guys  
are for me! Let's keep it crazy! Thanks and I  
love ya. To Mom, Dad and Tyce, I made it!  
I'm glad you're my family, I couldn't ask for  
better. And to my other half, it has been and

will be great. I love you. Cyb

Thanks mom and dad for everything. To  
the Garfield Graduates of 1985, good luck  
Kristin, are you up to tent building and  
marshmallow fighting? Renee, Jonay and  
Tabitha, hopefully we never have a wre  
again. Nikki, you're a great band partner  
Thanks to all the teachers that had me as  
student. Holly, you wild woman! Robert, v  
have definitely had some good laughs. Tha  
you for everything. Last, but never lea  
Marci, you have always been here for m  
good or bad. Maybe one of these days v  
will be a perfect 5 and dark. Don't party t  
much next year. Love, Snazzy

This goes out to all the homeboys who ma  
this year KiCK! Mark (Brown Dog) and  
Jeff (Goose). How fast will that GTO  
anyway? The lunch bunch, Ryan (Me  
Doody) and Chris (Robertson). A giant Y  
HAH goes out to the infamous Eddy's  
Mark (Bob Marley) and Chris (Eddy). T  
the greatest bunch of studs ever to pick up  
tennis racquet, James, Sam, Brad (Pumb  
Paul (Gill) and Kent (Kunta). The grea  
coaching staff ever, Kathleen and K

# Matt Schlottfelt

I love you and I am very proud of you. Congratulations and best of luck in the future.

Love, Mom

# Steve Cook

I never thought I would be more proud of you than the day you were born, but I'm just as proud of you now!

I love you,

Mom

# Mark Misch

Dear Mark,

Always keep your goals before you, believe in yourself, be considerate of others and remember from where your strength comes and be thankful.

Love, Dad, Mom and Meredith

# Nikki Pomrenke

Congratulations and may your future be as bright as you have made our lives! We love you and you always make us so proud. God be with you always is our prayer.

Love,

Mom and Dad



# Angie Price

You have always shown people that you can do anything you set your mind to. Continue to set goals for yourself and your future will be unlimited.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Ryan



# Jamie Ralls

Jamie, You are unique and special. We have always been proud of you. We love you. Mom, Dad, Robin, Stanton, and Molly



# David Johnson

We're very proud of all your accomplishments now and in the future. We love you.

Mom and Dad



(Seve). Thanks to everyone else! Hestand, Shane, Mike, Mark, Jamie, Melody, Lori, Melissa, Amy, Jane, Raegan, Andy, Donnie, Matt, Shelby, Bill, Tyler, Neil, Shari, Eric, Jason and Beve. Thanks to my parents for puttin' up with my hijinks the past 18 years! Cheers to everyone! I'm outta here!!! Shannon (Trim, Andre) Waltrip

Moca, you are one of my best friends. Thanks for all the good times. Never forget Canada (Oui, oui mon cheri) and our canoe trip with Stacey. Chaz, you are a great friend. I have known you forever. The next time someone wants to give you their phone number you'd better take it. Remember our trip to Houston and our teeny weeny wreck with Jonay. Bubby (I like to hurt you!), you are a very special person. You always know how to cheer me up. Your friendship means a lot to me! We have had some great times together and there's more to come. To Kel, Mel, Donna, Catherine, Nitty, Missy and Hopie—The Crew—you guys have made my senior year the best. Kel, you need to take driver's ed again. Stay away from "The Hill." Donna and Mel, sell those ads!! David (Honey), it's hard to believe it's been over a year since we went to Winfield. We

have become so close. You are the greatest boyfriend and my very best friend. You have always been there for me through the good times and bad. There will always be a special place in my heart for you. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. To my mom, you are the best. You have always stood behind me and pushed me to succeed. Everything I am today I owe to you. I LOVE YOU. Eener

Thanks Mom and Dad for always believing in me. Mel and Sal, thanks for always being my pals! Tiff, it's now up to you to be a fly girl! Angie and Jean, you guys have been great! James, see you at the reunion. Love, Tabitha

Angie, you'll always be my best friend. Thanks for being there for me through the years. Maybe someday we will shake off our fellows and spend time together again. James, you made a goofy president! Thanks for all your help, anyway. Ha! Fellow Cauthon (he does like girls better) calc students, take your college credit and run. Take care seniors '91. I wish you all the best of luck! Jean Nordin

Thanks to some special people I've had the

best year ever. Cindy, you're the best. Don't ever forget it. Donna, you —! It's been great but only a start. Kim, thanks for excepting me for who I am. Kacia and Kimberly, we've had a lot of memories and more to come. Sorry for all the wrong I've done. Michelle Funk, Demi Shmitt, and Denise Lazenby thanks for everything! "DEL," I hope this name means as much to me later as it does now. CCC buddies, Yolanda, Angie, Bert, and all the Lady Ravens, I had a lot of fun!! Thanks to my family, you've been great. Keep in touch everyone. Lisa Jo

To Trim, Turf, Peve, Coondog, Marley, Merl, Koonta, Pumble, Lumberjack, Compston, Chris and all the boys, thanks for all the good times. Keep on partyin' and try not to miss me too much. Eddy

Melinda, thanks for being my "work buddy." Terra, watch out for high walls. Kelly, careful in the "Love-Mobile." Mom, Dad, Sissie, and Greg, I Love You. Nikki

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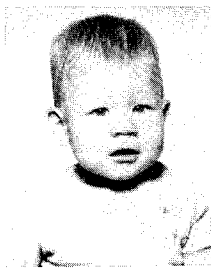
## Kristen Turner

Congratulations. I'm very proud of you. My love and best wishes for your happiness will always be with you.  
Love you, Mom



## Shannon Waltrip

Son, you make us very proud, just remember—follow your heart's command and love forever as we will "Love You Forever."  
Love, Mom and Pop



## Tabitha Thompson

A leader she turned out to be  
And it couldn't be easy being #3  
With her style she made her own place  
And not just with her pretty face.  
All our love yesterday, today, and forever, Dad, Mom, Tamar, John, Teresa, and Tiffany



## Jonay Rae Selcho

You are the sunshine of our lives and a treasure in our hearts. We are so proud and happy of all your accomplishments. All your hopes, dreams, and ambitions can be fulfilled as long as you remain in the Master's hand. Congratulations. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Kristi



## Melissa Kay Jontra

For many years you were our baby  
Now you're graduating and you're our young lady!  
You always had that special touch sharing your love that meant so much.  
No matter how your life expands  
You'll always be our "Cootsie Ann."



## Holly O'conner

Holly,  
You are very special to us, and we want to wish you a very successful and happy future.  
You deserve the very best.  
All our love, Nana and Grandpa Tom



## Senior Messages

Congrats to the class of '91. We've come a long way and we finally made it! I know that I wouldn't have come this far without all the help from my closest friends. Jeany, I'm surprised that we actually survived our years at Dearing. Mr. Buchele's class and the little green man were great! We've been through it all and then some and I must admit that I don't know what I would've done without you. Thanks for all the memories! Tab, you've become a special friend this year. Watch out for those triangles, they are dangerous! My ears will always be there to hear all the good dirt! To the KU bunch, farmers rule! By the way, you really can't tip cows! Burly D, you are an over-achiever! I wish the theme could've been "Can't Touch This!" No more letters to the editor, please! Thanks for all the help, I needed it! Conan, one of these days I'm going to show you how a turkey really looks over a log! I'm going to miss you. Dee, don't try to drive my car when I'm driving, you only end up in someone's yard! Shelly, the talks were great! One of these days I'll take your advice! Joey, you've been my second mom this year. Remember, it's not a triangle, it's a diamond! Take my advice and

don't run any stories on PDA in the Times next year! To Angel, it's been more than I ever dreamed it would be. Thanks for all the wonderful times, but don't ever take me to the mall in Wichita again and watch out for falling "gatorade" bottles! To Mom, Dad and Ryan, thanks for all the support. Good luck to everyone. Love, Angie

To all underclassmen, I realize you will never fill the void left you by the class of '91, so don't try. Volume I (Mike Mah)

To all underclassmen: For those who try (see vol. I, Mike Mah), quit. Volume II (Don Slaton)

To all underclassmen: If you didn't comprehend vol. I or II then realize your insignificance and live in the shadow of the class of '91. Volume III (Dan Wishall)

BSB—it was great. To the remaining 1/3—rock and roll—you've got one left. To the mini-BSB—KU here we come. Milkmen RULE forever! Sarah—champagne is OK if you say so. I love you. It's just the beginning. Peve

To the seniors who have been cheering since eighth grade (except you Ang!), can't wait! Look out Guns-N-Roses. All we need is curling irons, hair dryers, food and two beds! Everyone, stay away from muc! Alma, we're never going back to Blobs! Watch for semis on bridges! Sam, your car isn't made for the speedway! Bridgette neither is yours. Keep shooting peach tree with silver bullets! Angi, buy some clothes! Chaz, we're great tent builders! What about a marshmallow fight?! Jamie, work on passing first gear! Keep peanut butter and bananas out of your hole! Lori, take over a Beastie Base! I'll miss ya! Jimmy, although you've already gone, you've made it a great for me! I Love You!! Mom, I finally made it! Thanks for everything. I Love You We did it guys, keep your cameras close and keep in touch! Love ya, Kristin

Christina, thanks for all the good times in Band and Journalism. I enjoyed our Pizzeria Friday's (what about my free pizzas?) Slug-buggin', and the pinchin' and pokin' (except for the bruises). Larissa, I'm glad I got to know you and that your seat belt work. Ric, you may be David's best friend

## Ginger J. McCullough

We've had a good and close relationship. We are more than mother and daughter, we are friends. No matter where life takes you, you'll always be with me, in my heart. I love you and I am very proud of you. I'll always be here for you, the wind beneath your wings.

Love, Mom

## Brad Williams

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. You can be whatever you want, reach for your ambitions, the world is yours.

We love you,  
Mom Dad and Ryan

## Cybill B runs

Congratulations!  
We are proud of you!  
Best of luck and much happiness always!  
Love, Dad, Mom, and Tyce

## Darin V Vaughan

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments and best wishes on your future challenges.

Love, Mom

## Chris E Ediger

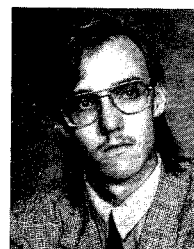
We are very proud of you. We wish God's best for you. Proverbs 3:5-6. We love you.  
Mom, Dad, and Lisa

## Angi P Palmer

Angi, you have matured into a lovely young lady, and you are a joy to your family. We are so proud of you. Congratulations on your accomplishments, past and present. The future holds great opportunities for you. God bless you. Mom, Dad, and Kristi



## John P ost



but I consider you one of my better friends, too. Krissy, I wish we could've spent more time together. Thanks for being a great vice-president and bailing me out. Michael, you'll always be my twin. You're really great and you mean a lot to me. Good luck and I'll miss you. Don't forget, twins are forever! Donnie, stay out of trouble. To my Band "Family," keep in step and hold your chin high with pride. To the Journalism Department, the pizza was good, but the hours were long. Many thanks to all my teachers, except one. To everyone else, GOOD LUCK and I'll see you in 2001!!! -MJCH-ELLE-

A message from God!—To "Mother Tucker"—Turn on the Water!; "Nikki Dwarf"—Remember the alpine and yogurt "Hickmeister Terra"—Don't fall over anymore walls and grub on them cherry pies!; "Merissa"—Thanks for everything. I wish you the best—"A jack-in-the-box and ice cubes." Kelly (Kerissa) Cranor

Well, I can't believe I'm writing one of these. I'll see ya at the games. For all the "cheerleading gang," we've been through a lot! More than words can say, but please

don't follow me down a muddy speedway again!! Jamie, can you believe we survived cripple and motorhead? Watch out for them Rotwilers and garages while in your dad's truck. Thanks for everything I love ya! Kristin, all I have to say to you is Yip yip yip yip, Uh huh Uh huh! Angi, you are such a sweetheart, we've had a lot of good times and I'm really gonna miss you. Bridgette, good luck with everything. Finally, Marcella and Almita—Wow! What a great year. To the Spring Break crew—it was the best. The "little green man" was definitely present. I'll never forget that EWIL NIGHT (DH & TB). We DID NOT know what we were doing, but who cares! Russ (Alma, do you speak Spanish) and Guss rule! Remember confidential! Well, I'm gonna miss everyone so much—and oh yeah Marci, watch out for them sinks they bite! It has been a great year! Love, Samantha

Well, I can't say I'm sorry to be leaving. School sucked. Amy (Minnow), good luck. You've only got one more year. Jennifer D., stay out of trouble. Natalie, it's been fun. Thanks for being so cool to live with. Cristal, thanks for being such a great friend. Remember that psychic cops always know what you're doing, and the Tulsa State Fair can be dangerous, especially if you're having a really

great time. Scott, thanks for the good times. Mom, I love you. Thanks for being there for me. Mark, thank you for everything. I couldn't have made it through this year without you. Love, Christie

Kel, thanks for everything. I'll never forget our "crazy times" together. "Tucky," we need to go on a manhunt for "Harry." Melinda, stay clear of tornadoes. Misty, we've become so close this year. I couldn't have made it without you. Eener, Moca, Hopie, and the rest of the Sirlion Crew, you've made life interesting. Jonay, I'll never forget you. I'll always look up to you. Thanks for the good times. Mom and Dad, thanks for your love and support. And thanks to all the seniors of '91 for making my year memorable. The best of luck, Melissa.

To all my friends on the publications staff: Thanks for helping me get through this year. Moca, Eener and Blondie: Keep selling those ads (especially to Hardee's)! Thanks Joey for all the pushing you did, trying to get my stories done on time. To my parents, thanks for standing beside me all through high school. Now it's time for college. And last, but certainly not least, to Steven: You

## Senior Messages

have made my year unforgettable. We have had a lot of good times together and have grown to be great friends and more. I love you. Donna

To "The Gang," you all have helped make this year the best! Alma and Marci, thanks for the long talks and great memories. Sam, stay away from eggs and the speedway in the green bean. Kristin, keep slouching vigorously with the moist shampoo from camp. I love your cavities! Jamie, are we gonna wiggle? Let's plow Colorado again soon! Bridgette, all I can say is we missed you! Shelly, don't forget all our plans "when we grow up!" Riley, thanks for making this year special. I Love You! Sean, Ben, and Jason, thanks for being my buddies! Mom, Dad and Kristi, thanks for your love and support. We all made it together so keep in touch. I Love You All! Angi

First of all, I want to thank two very special people. They are the best grandparents in the world—Nana and G'pa! You both have given me your support and guidance since I was a little girl. Thanks for always respecting my decisions and helping me make the right choice. You both have done so much for me that I will always appreciate. You both are the best and I love you very much. You both are very special to me. This is to you, Brian, my high school sweetheart. I'll never forget you or all the special things we've shared. Thanks for all your love and support through our ups and downs. I'll never forget all our special secrets. You're the best and you'll always have a place in my heart. I hope our future plans end up just the way we planned. I ♥ U Brian Scott. Marci, I'll never forget the crazy thing we pulled back in our childhood days. Chaz, you've made my high school years very memorable. I'll never forget Bad boy blue or the brown bomb. Thanks for all your guidance. Jamie, Angie, Kristin, and Lori, I'll never forget the night at my house. Let's go bowling sometime Kristin and Jimmy. Ha! Lori, I'm glad we've become close, I'll never forget those talks or all the begging we did for you to end up with the car. Best of luck to all you guys! Love, Holly

Eener, you're a great friend! Never forget the times we went out and our wreck with Chaz and Tab and the band trip to Houston with J.M. and C.T. I've had a lot of fun times being with you, even though things have

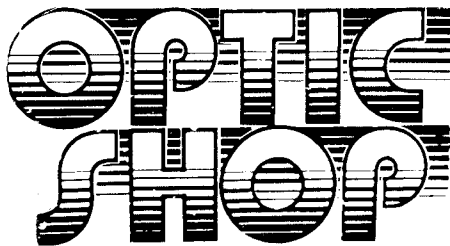
changed, you're the greatest! I like to hurt you! Hey Kia, I'm really glad we're friends. You're the sweetest person I know. I'll never forget us and the Ok. guys and how much trouble they were! Thank goodness that's over. Mel, Jndy was great, all those guys, we met some nice ones but we also met some not so nice like J.N. and trashman. Chad B., try not to yell coopertone too loud next time. You're a crazy and sweet friend. Take care. Chaz, Tab and Eener, sorry for scaring you guys so much with the wreck. Jason, you crazy fool. Never forget Lori W.'s house. Kris, thanks for all the help in H.S.! Your a great sis! (Even though you can be a pain.) Never forget those great times in Jndy and skiing (the black slopes). Mike, I'm really glad we've gotten together. You're the greatest boyfriend anyone could ask for. Thanks for everything. I'll always love you! Mom and Dad, you're the best parents! Thanks for all you have done for me and helped me through. I love you both! Good luck to everyone in the class of '91. Jonay

Mom and Dad, thank you so much for all your love, support and understanding. I Love You!! To the cheerleading gang, thanks for all the good times. You guys are the best! Ang, watch out for those brake lights and beware of the bridge. Bridgette, thanks for everything! I really don't know how we survived our freshman year. Remember the "Little Green Man?" Kristin, you're such a "conehead" but I still love ya. Let's stay away from the Blobs, OK? Jamie, thanks for all those road trips! Be careful with the bottles, they can be a little dangerous. Sam, I don't know what I would've done without you. I'll never forget Spring Break!! Wasn't the "walk" on the beach great??? Marci, thanks for always being there. I wouldn't trade ya for the world. Next time I'll use the sink. Cyb, you always know how to make me laugh. Thanks! I'll see ya in Pittsburg! Stacy, smile! Just one more year. Remember, hotel parties rule! Well guys, this is it. I'm really going to miss all of you. Don't forget to come visit me in Manhattan. I love you all!!! Alma

Well, this is it! Thanks mom and dad for everything. You stood by me every step of the way. As I go to sleep each night, I thank God for giving me a best friend as great as Angi (Mert). We've been through a lot together. I'll never forget the dreams we shared as little girls. Thanks to the Garfield clan Renee, Chastie, Clint, Hank, Matt, etc., you're the greatest. Although we didn't win a game, volleyball was still great. Angie Price, I'm glad we became good friends. I'll never forget the "talks" we had. 1990-91 basketball team, you guys are all great Hank, Damon, Eric, etc., I am your biggest fan, a little crazy, but Jason, I owe you the most thanks. You've made the past two years heaven. You're always there for me. You always know the perfect things to say to make me smile. You're very special to me. Thanks to all my teachers, you were there for me the times I needed help. Love, Shelly



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Caught you! On September 29, English students travelled to the Renaissance Festival. Senior Natalie Donaldson was caught by a man, dressed as a woman and pushing a cart of dead fish. Photo by Christie Purcell

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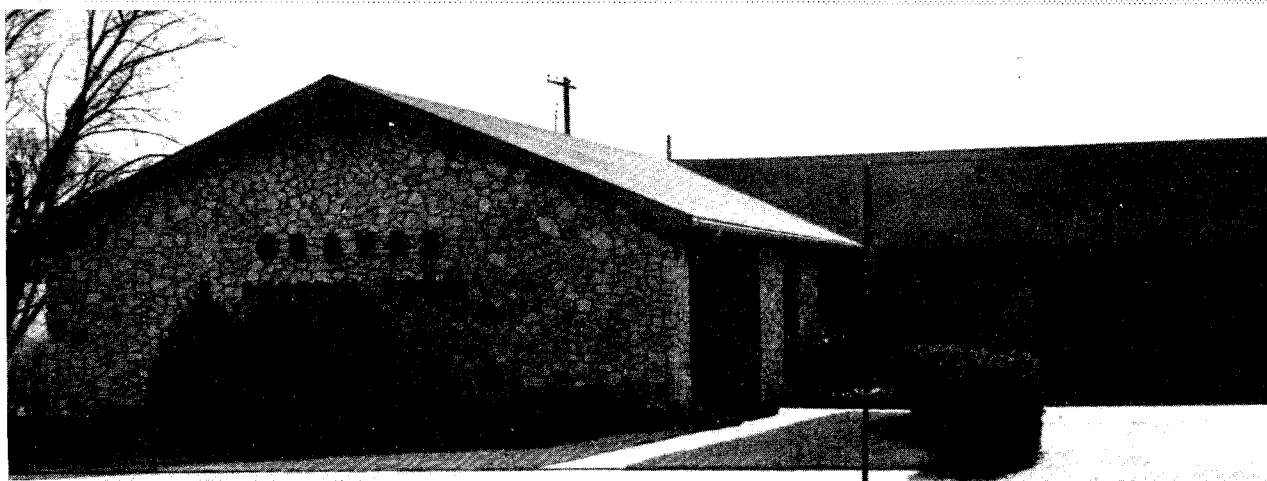
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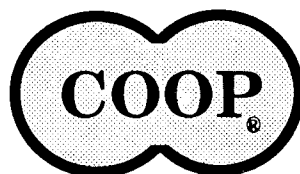
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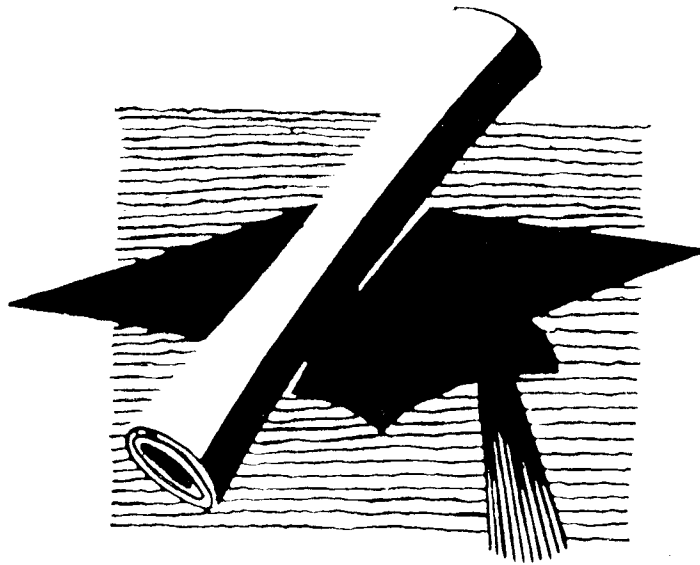
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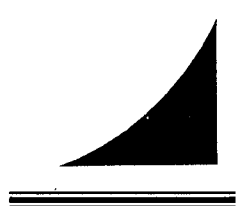
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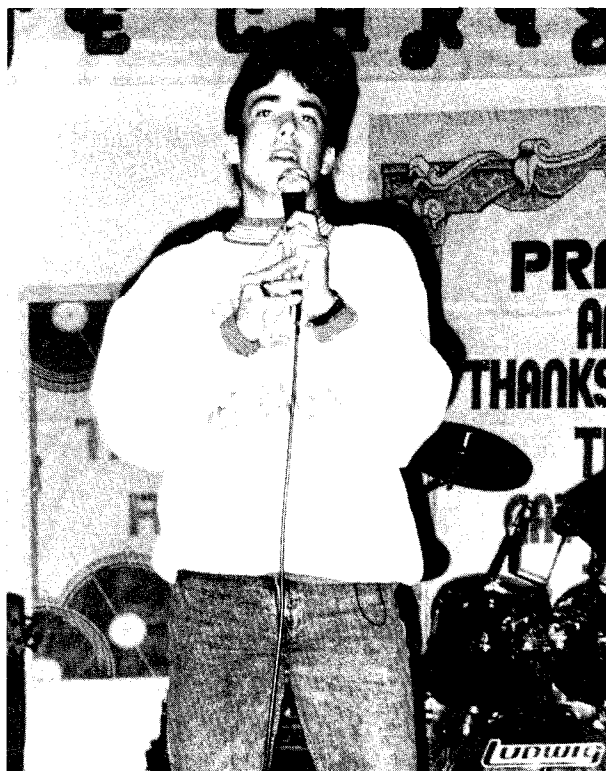
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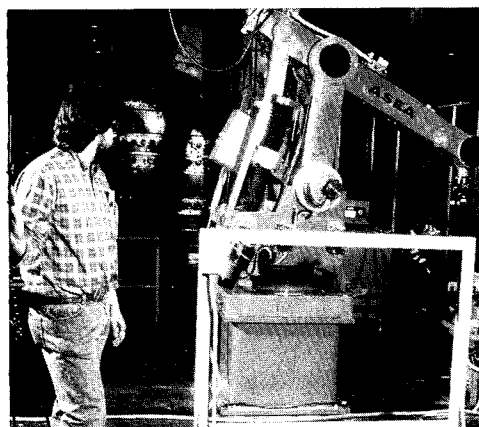
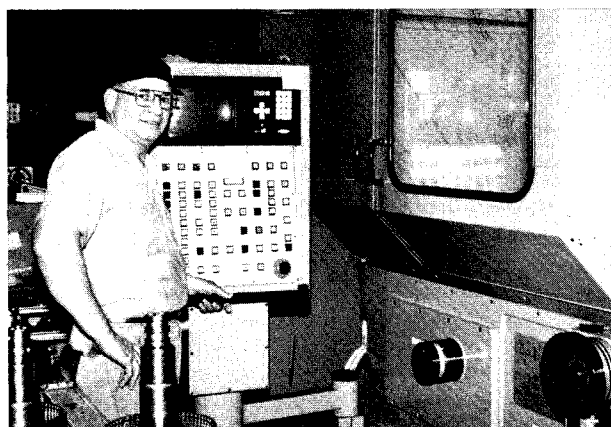




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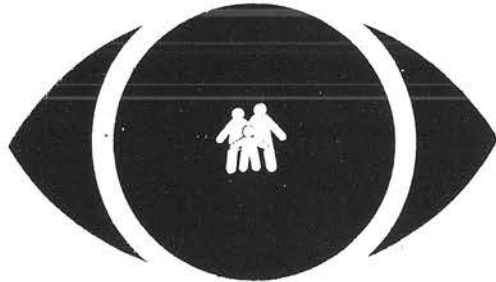
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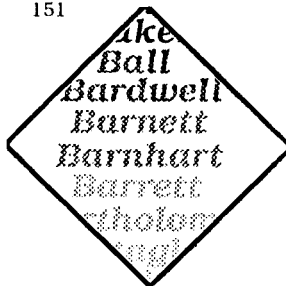
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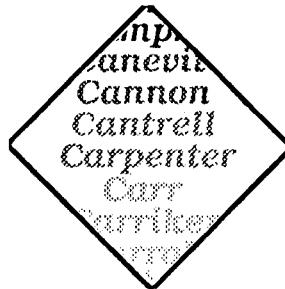
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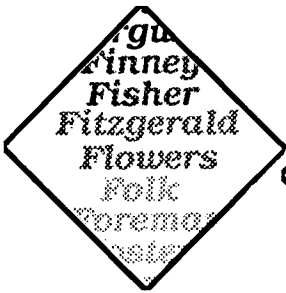
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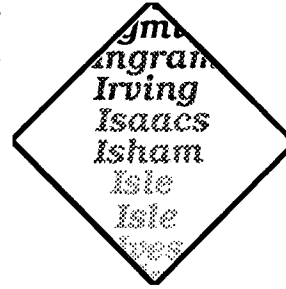
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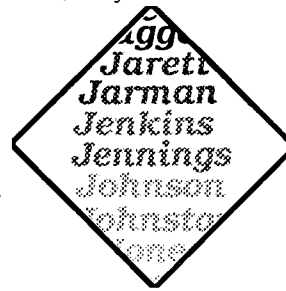
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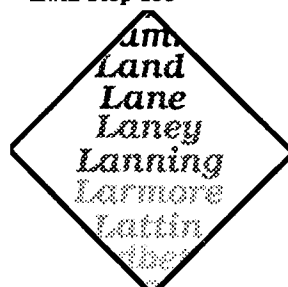


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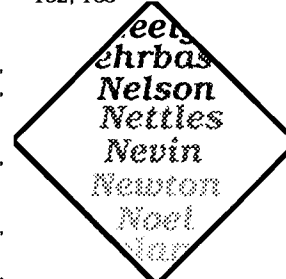
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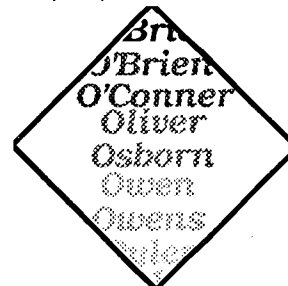
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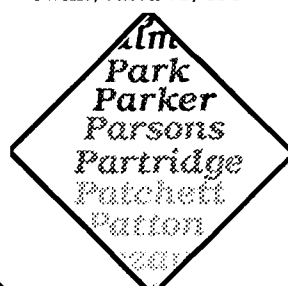


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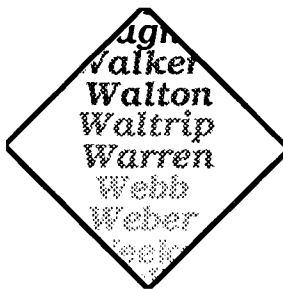
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**True Champions. After finishing their race at the Coffeyville Relays, freshmen Marci Jones and Melody Polk support each other after a difficult race.**

**COLOPHON**

The 28 members of the Twister staff and Jo Ann Smith, adviser, worked with Josten's of Topeka, KS to produce volume 54, *Taking You By Storm*. The 7 3/4 by 10 1/2 inch book was printed on GL80 #191 paper and contained 224 pages. The 425 copies produced were sold for \$20 per copy the first two weeks of sales and \$25 per copy the remainder of time.


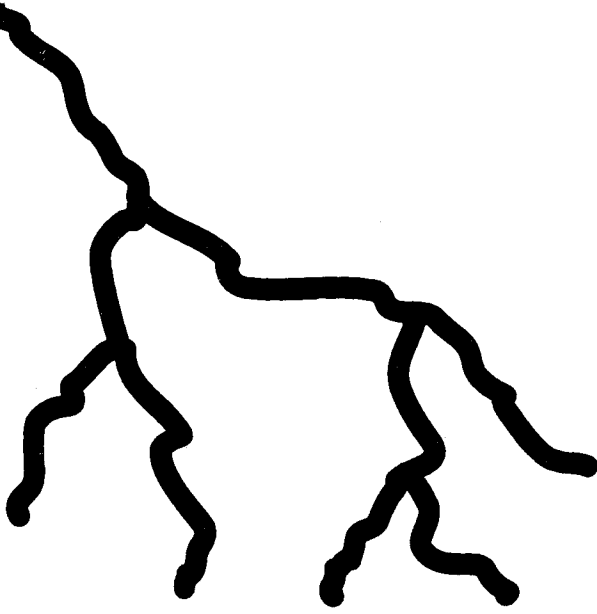
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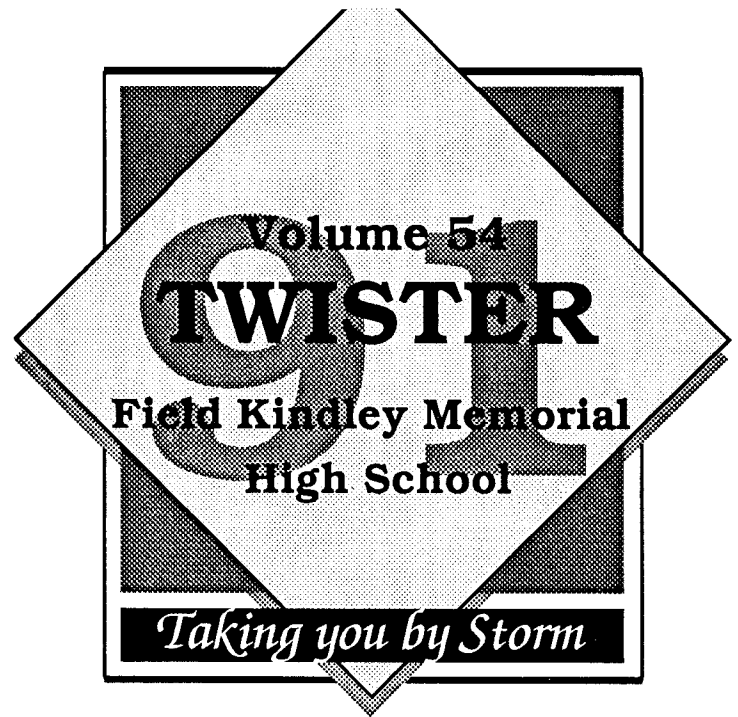
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■ **Caught in a storm.** After a collision at home plate with the Independence catcher, junior Sally Herrell is assisted off the field by Michelle Renner and Karen Goeckner as senior Angie Price and junior Stacy O'Brien offer extra help. Herrell was on crutches for two days after the incident. *Photo by Judy Bierbrodt*

■ **Participating in the "Storm."** As a part of Operation Prairie Storm, senior Mark Christian puts the finishing touches on a new flower bed on the front lawn of the school. Students were urged to participate in Prairie Storm to help beautify the city. *Photo by Donnie Slaton*





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ell, it hit us. The year that took us all by storm happened and now it's behind us. As we look back at the year that we will always remember, there are many storms that we faced physically, mentally and spiritually.

The seniors faced one of the biggest storms of their lives. When school started we were so glad that this was our last year and everyone couldn't wait to get out of here! This was supposed to be the year that seniors could slack off and take it easy. As many of us found out, this turned out to be an eventful year. Important decisions faced us, like what college we were going to apply to besides CCC, and some of us suffered from severe stress, mostly due to yearbook deadlines! As the year came to a close and the storm was winding down, many of us breathed a sigh of relief because the pressure we had put up with all year was finally gone. "The stress from the past year really got to me, so I was really glad when this year was over," said senior Dave Johnson.

Just one single class didn't experience a storm this year, but all the classes together did, especially when it came time for spring sports. The classes worked hard and together they experi-

enced winning seasons. Whether the athletes were on the track, diamond, court or golf course they all blew their opponents away and brought home many victories for themselves and the school.

One question for everyone: Where were you when the tornado sirens went off on April 26? "I was fishing at the pond at the Country Club when the sirens first went off. I sat there and listened to them for awhile and I kept on fishing. When my hair started standing on end, I decided that it was time to go home," said sophomore Ryan Woollard. For about 45 minutes, the sirens went off while we were under a tornado warning. After the storm had blown over, Coffeyville was still in good shape which was more than could be said for towns in the surrounding area.

A storm that hit us at the end of the school year was Operation Prairie Storm, a project for townspeople to beautify the community. In an effort to welcome home the troops from the Gulf, unsightly houses were torn down, houses were painted and the parks were cleaned up. Other plans include a huge celebration on the Fourth of July. "I felt that Operation Prairie Storm was a good way to clean up and support the community. It gave everyone that participated a feeling of accomplishment," said sophomore Scott Jacobs.

Reflecting back, we could see this year did take us by storm one way or the other. When we look back, we will always remember that this was the year that "Took Us By Storm." *story by angie price*



**Thanks for the memories. Newly graduated seniors Kia Walker and Kimberly Grigsby give their fifth grade teacher, Mrs. Murphy, a kiss after the graduation ceremony. "Mrs. Murphy had a fake grocery store. It had fake money and food. We learned to count back change that way," said Grigsby.**