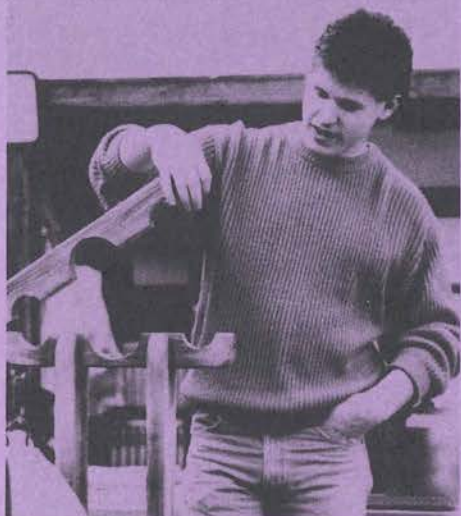


**Stocks and bonds.** Stocks were once used in medieval England for public ridicule. Grant Elmore, senior, shows off a miniature stock he built for his English project.



**Hey, h-e-y, hey!** Senior David Newton signals to a booth that he wants some nutrients during Club Day. Many organizations sold donuts and the like to raise money and gain attention in order to raise their membership. Newton chose to grab some pizza from the Lettermen's booth.  
**Yeah! We won!** For many years, Coffeyville and Pittsburg have developed a stormy rivalry. Sophomores Wendy Moon, Lori Herrenbruck and senior Joy Moon celebrate the Nado's conquest of Pittsburg with several other excited fans.

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**Playing the part.** During the Octoberfest, sponsored by the ACTS Club, junior Casandra Reese serenades junior Vaughn Smith in a one act play put on to entertain their fellow peers.



**At your service!** Working side by side, junior Stacey Mills prepares a potato while Rick Shald, manager at Sirloin Stockade, smiles anxiously ready to serve the next customer.

**Listen closely fellows.** A successful football team requires teamwork. Coach Jim Owens instructs junior Brian Hollyfield, seniors Matt Hallum, Cody Collier and Bryan Kastler on their specific assignment in Coffeyville's 17-8 victory at Pittsburg.

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**Humming and strumming.** Before the winter homecoming assembly, juniors Chris Ediger and Mark Thomas warm up for their performance. *Judy Bierbrodt*

# As a Matter of Fact

School. Nine months of long, boring, seemingly worthless monotony. Well, for the most part, it is. But, not everyone thought so and there were some items which made the time worth while, as a matter of fact.

"My friends and knowing that this was final year in this school made this year stand out and made it unforgettable," said senior Megan Murphy.

In a year that witnessed great changes in Eastern Europe, the same could be said about FKHS. For the first time ever, the homecoming court included a king, instead of just a queen. The football team finally beat Pittsburg on the way to 9-1 season. English instructor Vickie Dodson traveled to Japan for the opportunity of a lifetime. Seven journalism students competed at the state journalism contest held at the University of Kansas. Also, the year marked the first graduating class of the new decade.

"This year was a real beginning and an end for all the seniors," said senior Deanna Parker. "With the end of the 80s, we left high school and with the beginning of the 90s, we went out and faced the real world as a kicking graduating class."

The juniors prepared to take the reigns of leadership while the sophomores tried to fit in. Of course, the freshman worked hard to be a vital part of the school. As a matter of fact, everyone worked to make a terrific year.  
*chuck reed*



**The final results.** Before the awards assembly at the Salina debate tournament, juniors Brad Williams and Jon Pevehouse review results of the days proceedings. They placed second at the tournament.

**Build a better mouse trap!** Making an invention for Mary Kengle's American History class is one of many assignments. Curtis Hendryx invented a "new improved mouse trap" which will not only break the mouse's neck, but also stab it with needles and tacks.

**A hair raising event.** A Van de Graaff generator will electrically charge an object that comes in contact with it. Sophomore Tatum Carroll made this electrifying discovery in Frank Bobek's room after school.





# ACADEMICS

## FACTS AND FIGURES

### GRETCHEN HEASTY



**H**omework, teachers and headaches. They all had one thing in common: academics. School was sometimes a drag, but even the most pessimistic person had to admit it could be a blast.

There were major improvements in the quality and selection of classes offered. Hard work went into the academic program by both the teachers and students. Junior Chris Ediger said, "I think the academic program is improved because the school is now offering college credit for some honors classes."

Not only did the academic program improve, but more students began placing academics above extracurricular activities. "I think academics should be the most important aspect of school," said freshman Casey Barrett.

Everyone agreed academics were important, but some students thought certain classes were a necessity. Sophomore Monique Clumsky said, "Academics are important, but English and science are most essential."

One reason for the exciting improvements was due to the outstanding effort of our teaching staff. "I feel that the faculty does a very good job of teaching and that we have a good mixture of tough and not so tough teachers," said senior Susan Sprague.

Even though academics sometimes brought headaches, the hard work paid off. Students and teachers alike had overwhelming pride and respect in the accomplishments of the academic program.

**Say what?** Patrick Henry's sixth hour psychology class is studying Pavlov's theory. Junior Jason Barnett is somewhat confused about the "salivating" part as Henry laughingly explains.

"It took me 125 hours to complete my first project. I drew my own blueprint and built a scale model of a house," said junior Donnie Slaton.

# More Than Just Textbooks And Papers

Hold your nose and say, "O.K. class, do problems 1-100 by the end of the hour." Or say, "O.K. class, read pages 2-627. We're having a test over it tomorrow."

Well, no one will find students sitting around in the home economics or industrial art classes. If someone drops in on these classes, they will find students on their feet doing anything from baking a cake to painting in the gym.

Many classes required a lot of hard work and dedication. Sophomore

Angela Tesh said, "Mrs. Henao's class challenges you to be experimental and broadens your sense of creativity."

Students in sewing class made different types of garments. Jill White, senior, said, "We have to do projects. Some require zippers, buttonholes, waistbands and using different types of materials."

However, the classes were not all work and no play. Junior Crystal Brooks had this to say about her foods class, "Mrs. Partridge makes

the class a lot of fun. We cook interesting food. It never gets boring."

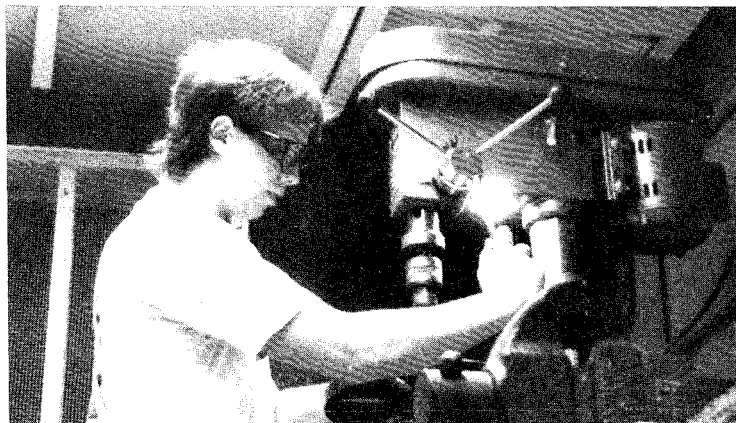
One of the projects that enhanced our school and also gave the students some experience was the trim painted around the gym. The Home Maintenance class painted the purple and gold trim that read "Field Kindley" and "Golden Tornado." They also painted stripes in the school's colors.

Senior Kevin Elias said, "The first thing we did was to read a lot of papers over paint and paintbrushes. After doing

the paper work, we got hands-on experience by painting the stripes around the balcony."

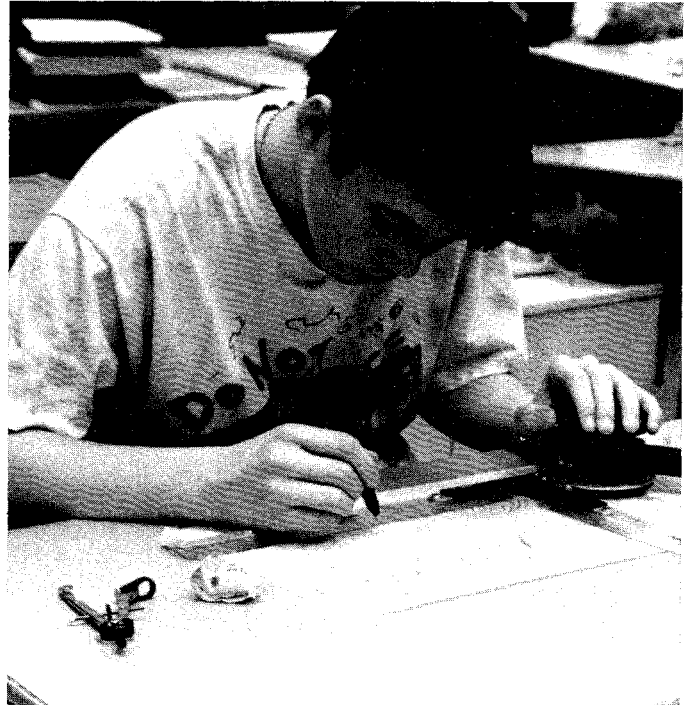
When asked why he decided to paint the stripes, Charles Bloomcamp said, "...because it needed it. It [the gym] needed some brightening." As Bloomcamp was talking to people in the area, a number of them mentioned how the stripes have improved the look of the school.

Not only did the school help the students, the students in turn helped the school.



**Get to work.** Sophomore Tarrell Davis drills on his project, a stool, during his second hour class. Basic Woods II was taught by Kenneth Eckelberry. *Donna Benning*

**State of the art.** Drawing circles around all the others, freshman Jesse Rea puts the final touches on his circles in Bloomcamp's fourth hour drafting class. *Brandi Holler*





"I enjoyed writing my term paper over World War II because it gave me a chance to investigate a subject that I was interested in," said sophomore Rachel Trisler.

## Social Studies

# Brings History To Life

Now it's time for a commercial break, brought to you by seniors Kim Lind and Shelley Hughes.

"If you get tired of just sitting around in the bathroom for a long time, just read-a-roll. It's an interesting and sometimes exciting thing to do!"

Writing commercials was just a part of the project. First, they had to come up with an invention, and then build it.

To better understand the ideas in American

History, the students acted out a court case.

"I think that the case was a good lesson in how our legal system works. I enjoyed it very much because it was a lot of fun and it really taught me about some of the ignorance of prejudiced people," said senior Christina Howland, lawyer in the case.

Also in American History they played a war game in which they had to gain land, write treaties and form allies. Senior Michael Wright said, "I enjoyed playing the

game because I had inside information."

In American Government the students had a debate. The resolved issue was that the Federal government was too large, too powerful and too complicated.

In World History they re-enacted World War I. They ran around the room shooting each other with water guns and dart guns. Freshman Eric Robson said, "I liked it because it was fun and I learned what happened when Germany tried to take all of the land."

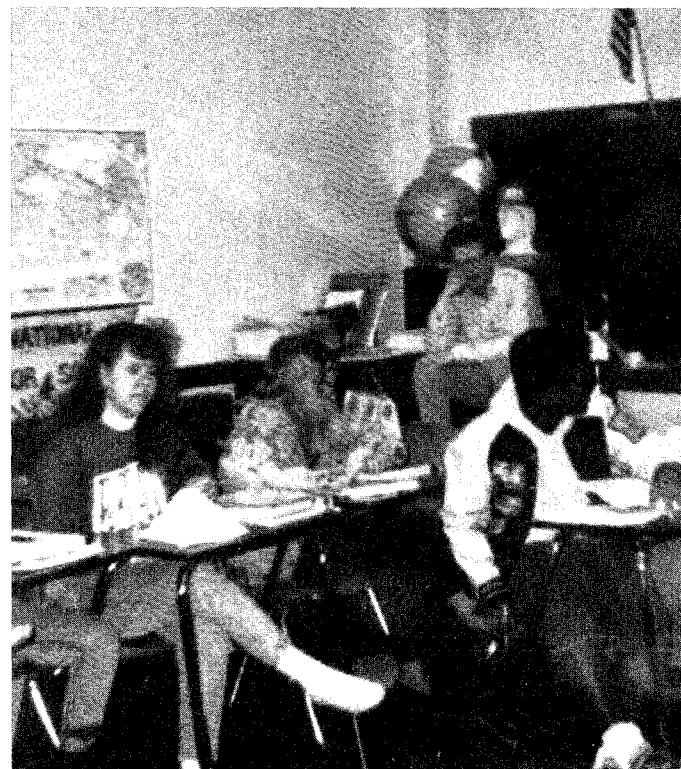
The students also had the chance to be farmers for a day. They had a fixed amount of money to buy land and crops. Some students found out what it was like to lose all of their crops because of one winter.

According to sophomore Rachel Trisler social science classes are important. She said, "They provide information about our pasts and give us patterns so we can avoid making the same mistakes, on a national or international scale over again."



**A new dance.** Seniors were offered a free credit in humanities through their American history classes. The Mid-America Dance Company performed a modern type dance as a part of this course. *Judy Bierbrodt*

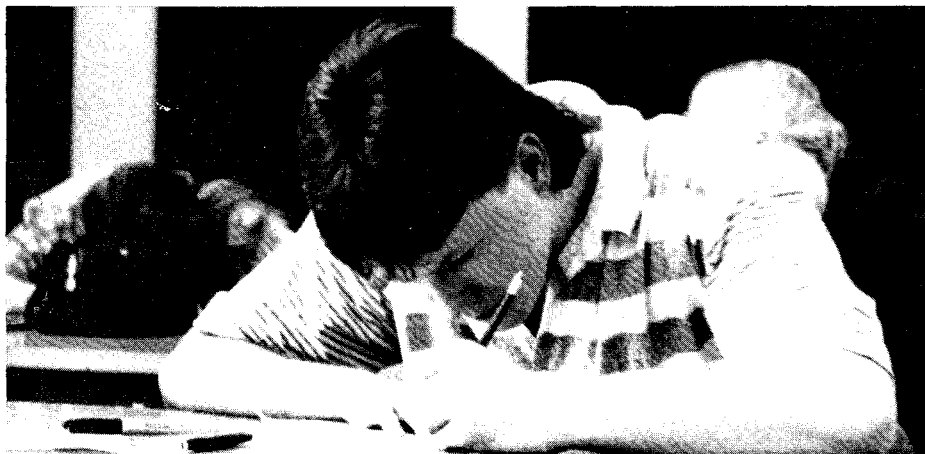
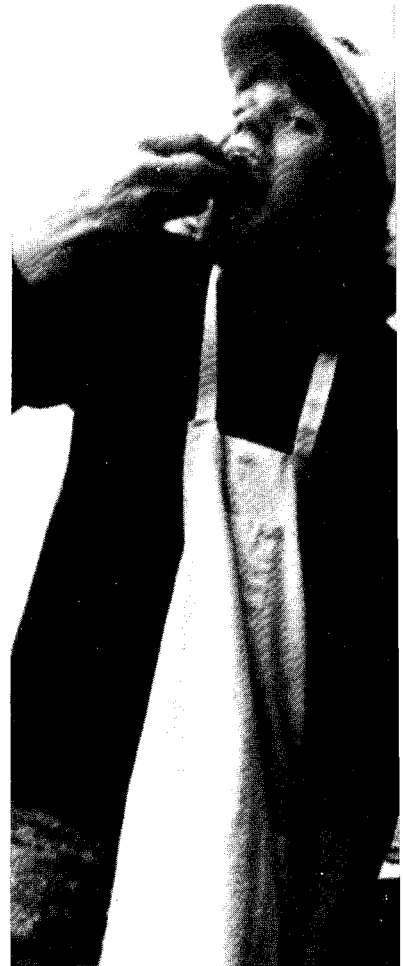
**Chillin'.** A project in American Government was to have a debate about state's rights. Juniors Patti Vaca, Melissa Beckwith and Robert Davis sit back and enjoy the conversation with Patrick Henry.





**Start of something great.**  
In Partridge's fourth hour class, junior Angi Palmer cooks some meat to make barbecue hamburgers during her free lab.  
*Kristi Selcho*

**Just for the taste of it.**  
Caught in the act, junior Bobby Moses tries to hide the evidence, a piece of pizza, during Partridge's cooking class.  
*Kristi Selcho*



**The fine print.** It takes a lot of effort to learn to letter, as senior Eric Boswell shows. Lettering was a style of writing taught in Henao's fourth hour class.  
*Kristi Selcho*



**Zzzz zzzz.** Trying not to fall asleep, seniors Larry Benning and Gregg Eads watch the performance of Side by Side during humanities. *Renee Dennis*



**Innocent until proven guilty.** Dred Scott was found innocent after a rough trial in which acting lawyer, senior Angie Elliott, cross examined several people at the stand. *Renee Dennis*

**Say what?** Acting lawyer, senior Chad Liddell received some tips from his partner, senior Jimmy Dean. These two lawyers won the case. *Renee Dennis*

Story by Monica Henry

"The best part is lifting weights although we could use some new weight lifting equipment," said sophomore Jeff Lee.

## Ready, Set, Time To Show Your Stuff

"Memorize Act 1 by tomorrow." "Run the mile in five minutes," were all drills students had to face if they were enrolled in theater or physical education.

Although theater was an elective, physical education was a one year required class. Students found the classes to be benefitting.

Freshman Jane Liebert said, "My gym class helps me in basket-

ball."

Freshman Kate Mayo said, "Theater has helped me with memorization."

Students had to choose from running, swimming, lifting weights and playing competitive games such as volleyball and basketball to fill their one year physical education requirement. Some students believed it should be required for more than just one year.

Senior Susan Sprague

said, "I think gym should be required longer because there are too many students concerned with their weight."

Other believed gym should be an elective.

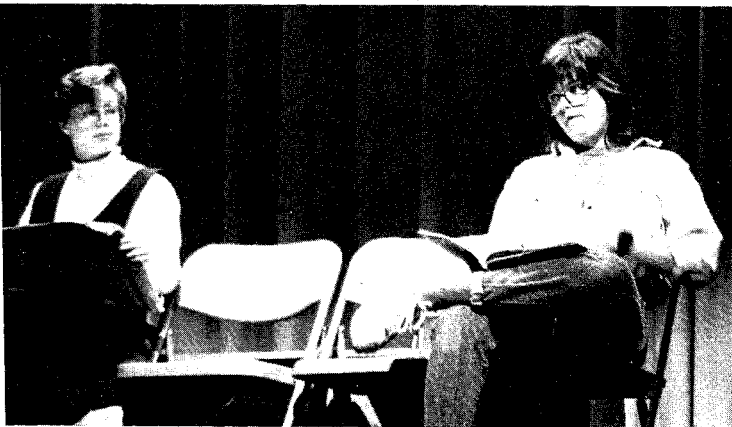
Freshman Mike Staley said, "I feel if a student does not want to take gym he or she should not have to."

The combined theater class of advanced and first year students have learned costuming, make-

up, stage design and prop techniques.

The departure of their former teacher, Miss Dodson, did not slow the students down. They practiced and learned one act plays, which they planned to perform in front of the student body.

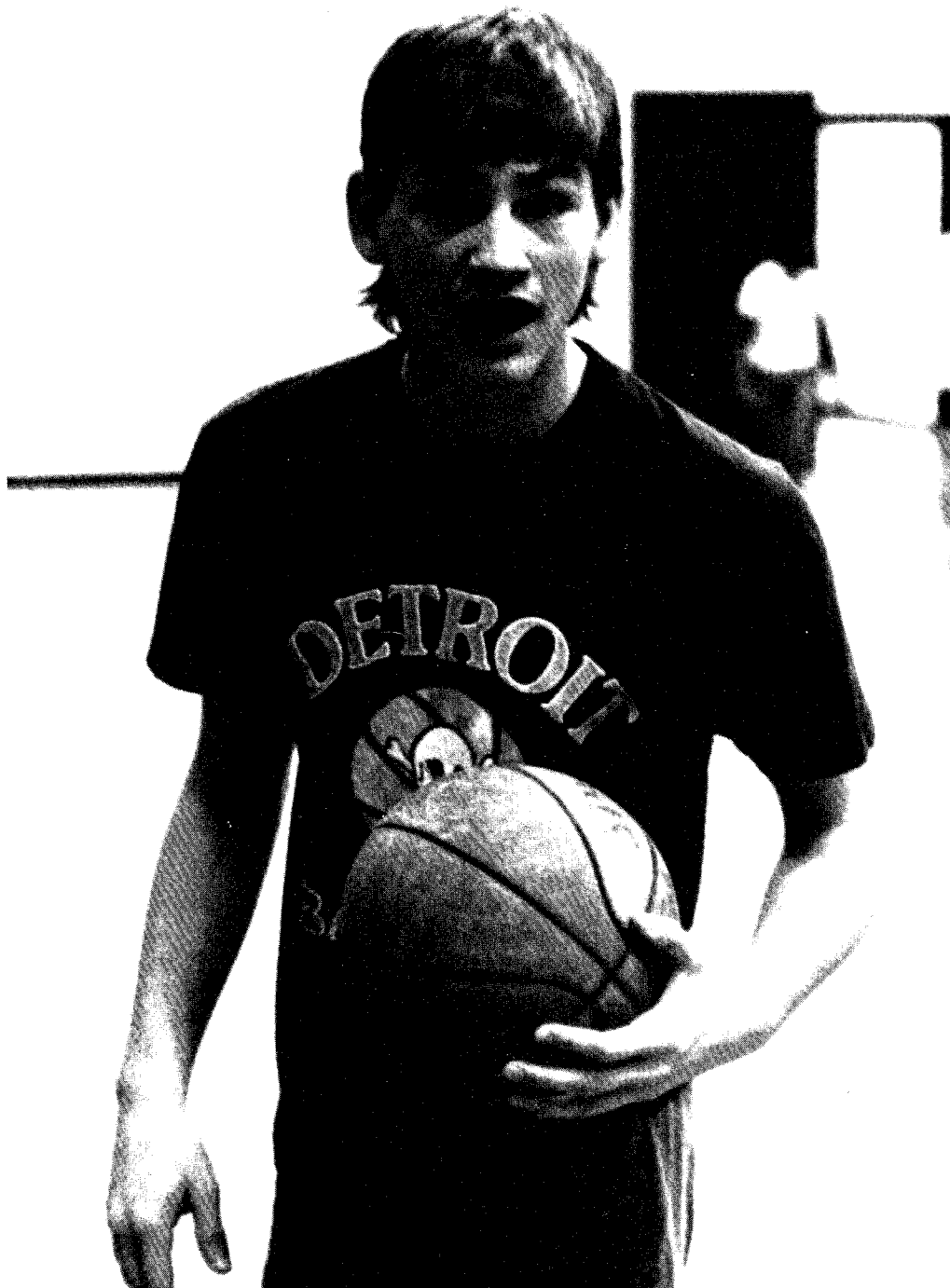
Both classes proved helpful to the students and were a great place to meet people with similar interests.



**Perfect timing.** Freshman Kate Mayo takes her clue from Josie Sewell as they rehearse in theater class. *Brandi Holler*

**All Alone at the Top.** Senior Perry Klingsick takes on another personality for an hour as he rehearses his part in the spring play. *Brandi Holler*





**Damon Rooks:** "You want to take my picture?" Junior Damon Rooks walks to the line to shoot during his free time in Mr. Crandle's fourth hour physical conditioning class. *Brandi Holler*

**Lip syncing.** "Nightmare on My Street," sophomore Bill Stauffer portrays D. J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince in fourth hour theater class. *Brandi Holler*



**Practice makes perfect.** Seniors Angie Brundige and Perry Klingsick, junior Kristen Evans, sophomore Courtney Campbell, junior Myron Scott and freshman Josie Sewell rehearse for their spring production, "All Alone at the Top" in fourth hour theater class. *Brandi Holler*

**Come on, move your arm!**  
Trying to catch up on an Accounting I assignment, junior Eric Seigel peers onto junior Justin McKee's paper while junior Julie Shaw calculates her own answer.  
*Chuck Reed*



**Board work.** Making sure everyone in the class understands the problem, Mark Chance has Vicki Bartholomew solve the problem in front of the sixth hour math class.  
*Chuck Reed*

**Essay Preparation.** Information Processing instructor Michelle Bennett required her class to write essays for a professional secretaries contest. Bennett supervises junior Crystal Therrien and senior Heather Robson who both placed in the contest.  
*Chuck Reed*



Story by Chuck Reed

"The experience I've gained can help me in obtaining a lot of future goals," said junior Eric Seigel.

## The Numbers Game

# In Math And Business

"I don't know how to do my current math. I'm lost," said sophomore Tatum Carroll who was enrolled in Algebra II. She wasn't the only one left scratching her head in math and business classes, but the experience gained will be important for the future.

"I plan on going to med-school and I think it will be helpful," said

senior Robert Foster who took Dale Cauthon's pre-calculus course.

Typing was a popular business course along with Larry Murdock's Accounting class. "My instructor, Mr. Murdock, has done a fine job of instructing it in a serious, but fun learning environment," said junior Eric Seigel.

Four students from a

Information Processing class won prizes from an essay contest sponsored by a professional secretaries organization. Senior Heather Robson was awarded with a \$500 scholarship, junior Crystal Therrien won \$50, junior Jamie Ralls a set of dictionaries and senior Tay McHenry a coupon for a free haircut

and style.

"They called me at school and said that I won an award. I didn't know what it was," said Robson.

According to junior Kia Walker, math and business courses are important regardless of future plans. "You have figures in your life everyday," said Walker.



**Boy, this is easy.** Calculus instructor Dale Cauthon always claimed that his course was easy. Senior Nathan Uy proves his point in fourth hour. *Scott McMurray*

**Algebraic equations.** Concentration is needed to solve algebraic equations. Freshman Tish McDaniel concentrates on finding the solution. *Renee Dennis*

**Strutting her stuff.** Drum major Christina Engel leads the marching band during the Neewollah parade in the pouring rain. The parade was annually held in Independence. *Donnie Slaton*

**Concentrating hard.** Sophomores Ric Shafer and Chad Morris concentrate hard to hit all their notes during the concert in the auditorium. *Brandi Holler*



**Chins held high in pride.** Freshman Brenda Pierce, sophomore James Mathis, freshman Solandra Wesley, and junior Cathy Tucker march down the street with pride during the Neewollah parade held in Independence. The band received a II for parade marching. *Donnie Slaton*





"I enjoy playing my tenor sax even though my music isn't challenging," said junior Michael Mah.

# Striking Up A Winning Chord

With the coming of the new band director Steve Gordon, the band was revised. "The most difficult thing was all of the practices during and after school in August and September when it's hot and then more when it's cold in November and December," said junior Dan Wishall. Because of these practices, the band was able to stand and deliver a full and intense field performance for the Neewollah field contest. The band easily pulled a I.

In the fall, a select group of band members, known as the Show Band, provided a little entertainment at the home

basketball games. The Show Band also played concerts throughout the year.

In the spring, the marching band divided into two different bands, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble. The Concert Band worked hard practicing for regional contest. The band received a I.

Wind Ensemble was a select group of band members. They had also worked hard practicing for regional contest, where they received a II. "The hardest thing about Wind Ensemble is having to play the music over and over again, even after we thought it was all

right, Mr. Gordon could always find room for improvement," said sophomore David Boles.

With music made by instruments, also comes music made by human voices.

Field Kindley Chorale was a select group made up of only juniors and seniors. The Chorale received a II, at the Vocal Music Contest.

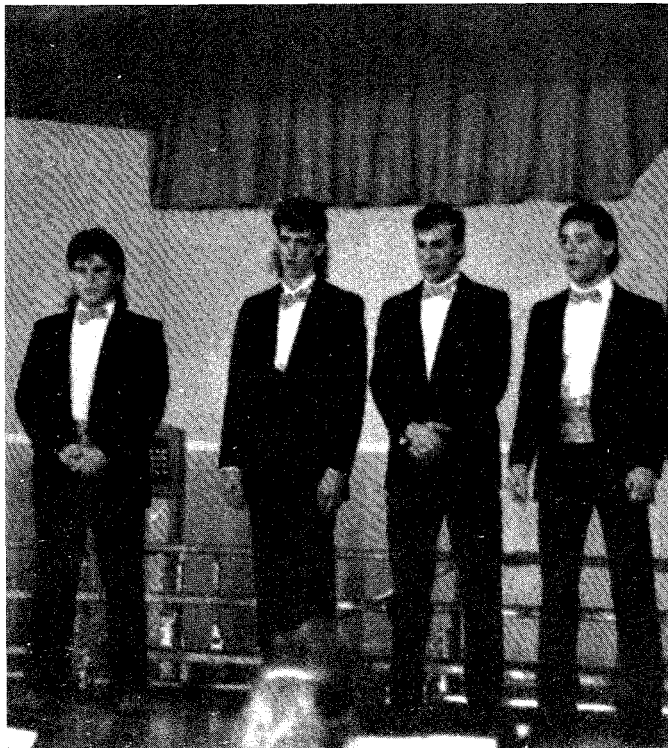
The Tornado Singers were a select group made up of only freshman and sophomores.

The All-Girls Choir was modified into the Show Choir this past year and performed many concerts.

The Mens Ensemble

consisted of juniors Shane Woolard, Mark Thomas, Clay Corey, Brent McDaniel, seniors Marc Jackson and Derrick Biddleman. "The most memorable time for me during Chorale was when the Mens Ensemble got to go to state after making a I at regionals," said junior Clay Corey. After receiving a I at regionals the Ensemble participated at state where they received a II.

"Whether vocal or instrumental, music was a good way to relax and express oneself," said Boles.

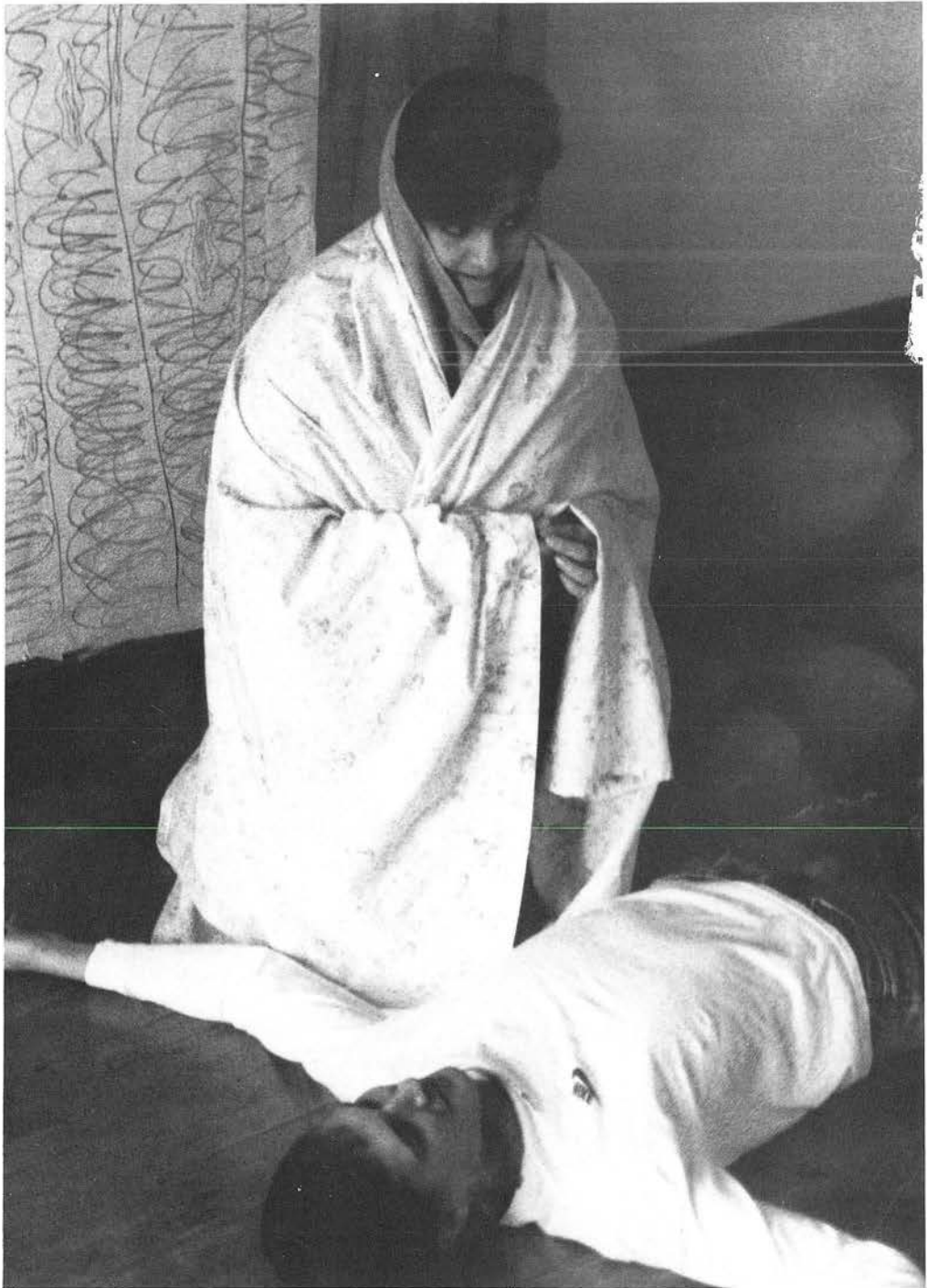


**Standing Tall.** Juniors Brent Mc Daniel, Clay Corey, Mark Thomas, and senior Derrick Biddleman thrill the audience while singing *Feeble Le'More*. The Ensemble received a I at regionals and a II at state. *Brandi Holler*

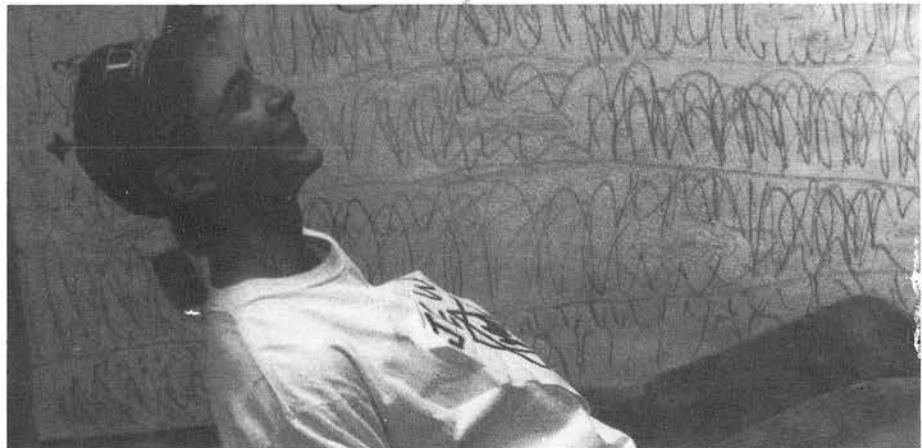
**Looking professional.** The Field Kindley Chorale keeps the audience's attention during one of their concerts. The Chorale performed many concerts and toured the different elementary schools. *Brandi Holler*

**Are you not well?** In Shari Richards' senior English classes, skits from the Canterbury Tales were performed. Seniors Melissa Hurley and Chad Allison portray one such tale.

**Sign Language.** In Audrey Blender's Oral Communication class, students were required to work in groups and build a castle without talking. Sophomore Mike Carpenter puts the finishing touches on his group's non-verbal assignment.



**It's acting.** Senior Lloyd Gillman acts out one of the Canterbury Tales in Shari Richards' class.



Story by Chuck Reed

"I found Mrs. Staudt's English class to be a very worthwhile experience," said senior Renee Dennis.

Enjoyable experience

# Enlightens English Classes

Although English was a required course for every year of high school, most students seemed to have enjoyed the experience. That was especially apparent in the senior English classes.

Sue Staudt's senior classes studied either Othello or Macbeth. "Mrs. Staudt really get into what she is teaching. Her enthusiasm spreads to the student and makes learning about otherwise boring Shakespeare more

exciting," said senior Renee Dennis.

Shari Richards' senior classes acted out a skit depicting one of the Canterbury Tales and they also spent a period of time writing poems. Senior Robbie Gibbs wrote the following poem in class, and it was also published in the Purple Portfolio.

If poems you want,  
Then poems you'll get.  
They may not be good,  
But don't you fret.

They are written by us,

Who don't have a clue.

Though we try our best,

Just to please you.

Oral Communications was another class filled with action. The time was spent in order for sophomores to gain public speaking experience. "My favorite one was the demonstration speech," said sophomore Jeff Gossard. "I enjoyed this class immensely."

Junior Robert Davis thought that vocabulary was the best part of Linda Handshumaker's class. Davis said he liked her class "because she let us listen to music while we worked."

The main emphasis in the freshman classes was to gain a liking for literature and writing. It was also an emphasis of all the English teachers. Instructor Martha Bobek said, "I want the students to enjoy literature and to enjoy writing."



**Glueing the Globe.** William Shakespeare wrote most of his plays for the Globe theatre on the banks on the Thames River. Seniors Jo Wheeler and Rhonda George earn extra credit from Sue Staudt by building a replica of the historic structure.

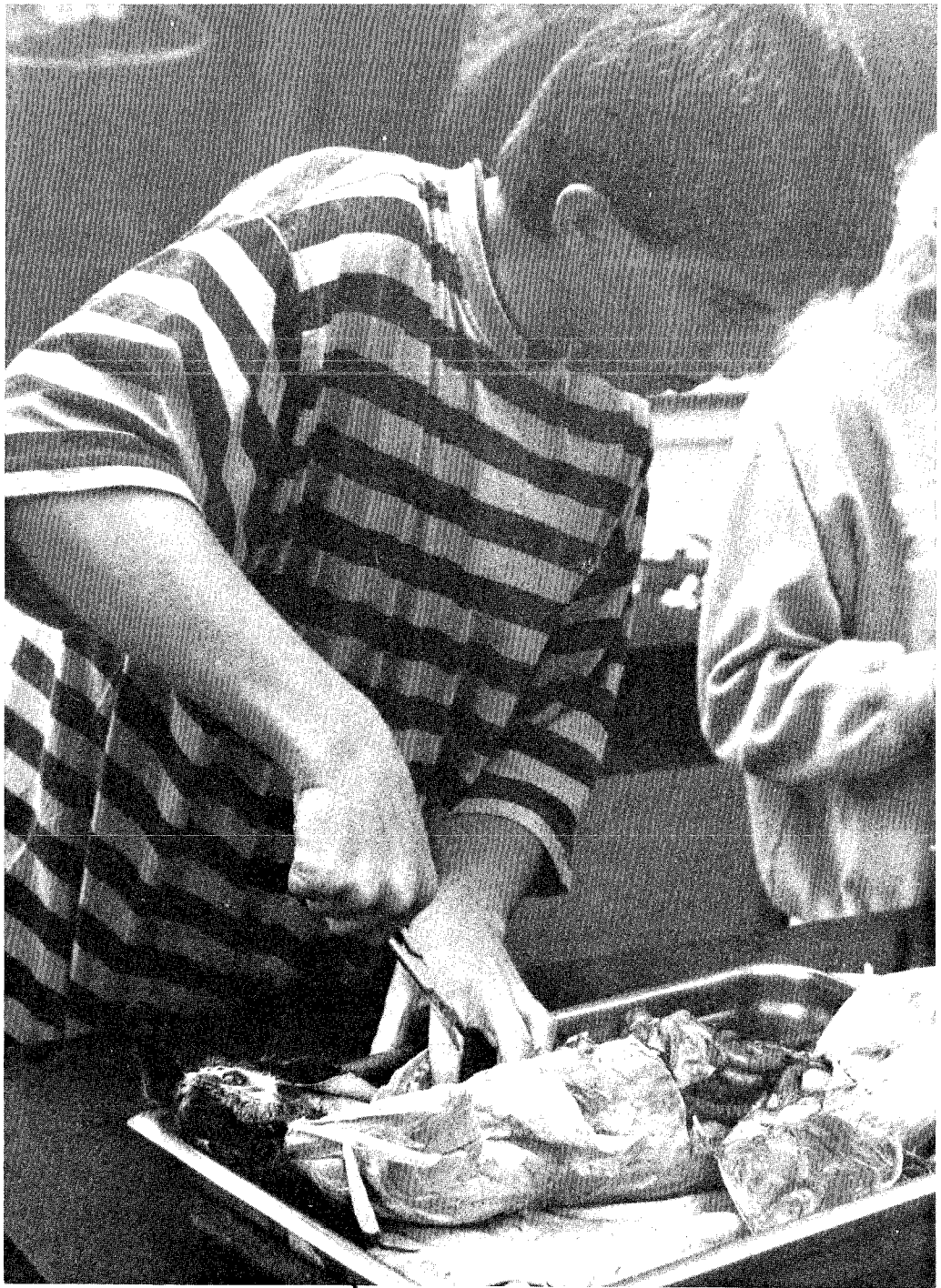
**The hour has just begun.** Freshman English instructor Andrea Bodtke discusses an earlier assignment at the first of the hour with the class.

**One more rib to clip.**

Known as "Felix," junior Gregg Vannoster pries open the rib cage of his specimen. *Dave Johnson*

**Open up and say ah!**

Propping open a clam in Biology, sophomore Amy Skelton practices proper lab techniques.



**To the nearest significant digit?** Like the teacher says, don't forsake accuracy! Senior Steve Bloomcamp also tries to be precise as he weighs a wooden block in Physics. *Renee Dennis*



"Science relates accepted facts to practical uses. It makes you think in a problem solving sort of way," said instructor Joe Staudt.

## Science Goes Beyond The Normal Perimeters

At one point in a student's high school career, a science class will inevitably pop up on the schedule. While some students choose to put it there, others become the victim of graduation requirements. It's more than just a class, it's a learning experience.

From biology and chemistry, to college preparatory anatomy and physics classes, students have a variety of choices.

Those who teach science, such as Sharon Watts, science instructor,

said, "Most don't realize the practical applications that science helps with and by the time they realize it, it's too late."

Science can go beyond just the normal perimeters of the classroom. Such is the case with Sharon Watts' fourth hour general science class. They realized and took action on the problem of trash and waste in our society. They took a suggestion to Stuco to help head the drive to pick up and recycle certain products in the school.

Many of the extended science classes included various interesting projects. In Frank Bobek's second hour Physics class, students built a simple engine from which they had to figure power output. Junior Larissa Beverstock said, "I thought the most interesting part about Physics this year was Mr. Bobek's facial expressions as we attempted to build our engines."

Senior Heather Dulin, who is in Joe Staudt's first hour Seminar in Biology class, didn't mind

growing bacteria cultures or learning how to take blood pressure, but dissecting the cats was a little much. The class dissected felines in order to compare its anatomy with that of humans.

In the past year, the science department has proved very valuable to the students and the school. It provided a outlet for students' inquiries about the natural and world and its phenomena. Whether it's engines or innards, science is a necessary part of any high school curriculum.



**I can't believe the smell!** This is what some consider "lunch." Sophomore Doug Clark and junior Brent McDaniels take a long cold stare at a clam in Biology class.

**Slice of life.** Senior Heather Dulin takes a stab at dissecting her cat in Joe Staudt's Seminar in Biology class. *Dave Johnson*

Story by  
Renee Dennis  
and James Garnett

"There have been countless debaters/forensicators ahead of me that have not qualified, but have helped me tremendously," said junior Jon Pevehouse.

## Debate And Forensics

# Soar To New Heights

It's a fact. This year's debate and forensics seasons were like no other. In debate, the squad as a whole placed in sweepstakes seven different times during the course of fourteen invitational tournaments. On the individual level they brought home over twenty-four medals, six of which were first place. There was exceptional cooperation on the part of all squad members. This contributed a great deal to the many successes experienced. Although there were only two returning seniors, a num-

ber of juniors move up to help the novices and provide the leadership necessary for a productive season. Sophomore novice Ric Shafer said, "I really appreciated all the advice from the experienced people. I liked the competition best, it made the whole program exciting. I can't wait to do it again next year."

After barely missing state by placing third in the regional competition held at Field Kindley, the debaters prepared themselves for the forensics season. After travelling to thirteen competitions,

forensicators amassed an overall total of 104 medals. There were fifteen qualifiers for the state championship tournament, five of which placed while there and four for state festival. The surprising factor concerning these successes was the large number of novices who participated.

Not only were there numerous awards won during the season, but more should be brought home this summer. Michael Taylor, senior, and Jon Pevehouse, junior, both qualified for the national tournament

to be held at San Jose State University in California. It was the first time for a double qualifier, Taylor in U.S. extemp and Lincoln-Douglas debate. It was also the first time a junior has qualified, Pevehouse in Student Congress.

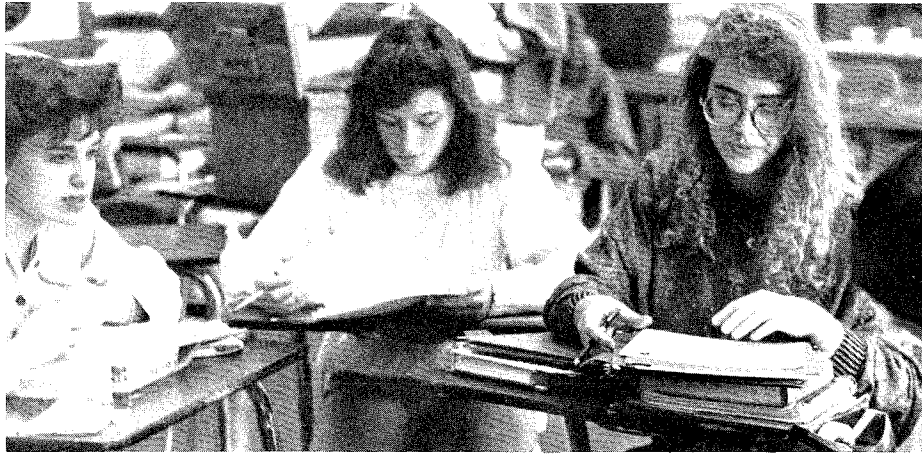
When asked to summarize the debate and forensics seasons, coach Darrel Harbaugh said, "After graduating a large senior class in 89, I wasn't too sure what 89-90 would bring. It proved to be a better year than the previous one."



**Look Alive Boyz.** Waiting at the timekeepers table, sophomore Sam Han and junior John Scott help keep the debate invitational running smoothly.  
*Renee Dennis*

**Tourney Time.** Forensics tournament director Renee Dennis, senior, checks in 8 schools at a February Forensics tournament.  
*Judy Bierbrodt*





**Research Hounds.** Good research is a must in debate. Kim Dennis, and Lynda Wells, sophomores, and Joye Byrne, junior, cut and paste evidence onto cards. *Renee Dennis*



**Can't touch this.** With only thirty minutes to prepare, sophomore Jason Peckham diligently works to finish his extemp speech at a Ft. Scott tournament. *Renee Dennis*

**Going back to Cali.** After placing second at Student Congress and winning a free trip to San Jose, junior Jon Pevehouse is congratulated by his coach. *Renee Dennis*

**Taking the bug out.** One of the main objectives in electronics class is to learn safety. Senior Manuel O'Neal demonstrates his abilities by troubleshooting a power source. *Donnie Slaton*

**A loose string.** Making a last minute adjustment on her weaving project, junior Natalie Donaldson helps prepare for the art exhibit. All art classes participated in the art show that was held in the commons area. *Chuck Reed*



**Stick this where?** Jerry Dawkins and Steve Watts are working together to build a telephone in electronics class. *Jo Wheeler*





Story by  
Greichen Heasty and  
Samantha Cunningham

"Before I took an art class, I couldn't draw a straight line with a ruler," said senior Melanie Hicks.

## Specialty Classes Provide

# On The Job Training

Among numerous classes offered, students also had a variety of classes to choose from at the Vocational School. Vo-tech classes were designed to give students who did not plan to attend college a chance to learn a particular vocation and the opportunity to participate in on the job training. "We have actual related training for about one hour and then spend the rest of our time in the shop working on various projects," said senior Casey Brown.

Agriculture, autobody, and automechanics seemed to be the most

popular of vo-tech classes taken. They dealt with everything from horticulture to engine repair. Christy Tickle said, "Agriculture is my favorite class because it taught me to take better care of animals. I also feel prepared for the future not only from agriculture, but also from my job training which taught me how to take care of people."

Not all vo-tech classes dealt with teaching trades. Different types of art classes were also taught. They ranged from introduc-

tion of art to independent study in three dimensional art.

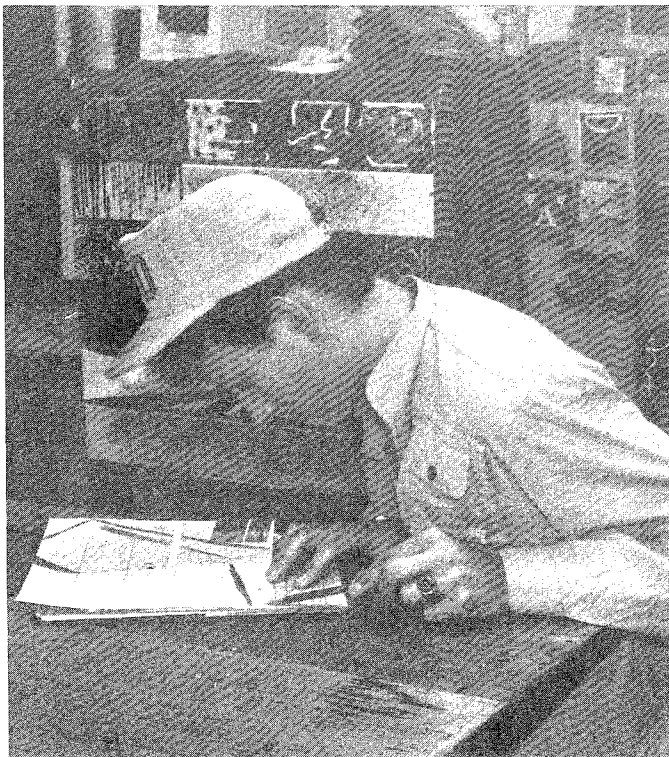
Students took art classes for various reasons. Some took them just to be taking a class. Senior Chip Shaner said, "It began as something to do and I found out I really enjoyed it." While some students joked about art, many took it because they liked it in the first place. Senior Stephanie Covell said, "I enjoy drawing, not only in my spare time, but any time I can."

Most people thought of drawing when they heard the word art, but there was more to it than that. Paint-

ing and ceramics were other activities offered in the art classes. Sophomore Melinda Ellsworth said, "My favorite part of art is using watercolors and acrylic paints."

A few students might have been taking art for a schedule filler, but most of them plan to continue their art education in college. "I plan to major in art when I enter college," said Covell.

Whether students were taking vo-tech and art classes as fillers or for future job opportunities, it was clear they obtained great advantages from them.



**Part of the big picture.** One of the projects of introduction to 2-D art class is completing a cumulative picture. Senior Jason Evans uses a pencil to shade in his portion. *Donnie Slaton*

**Why won't glue work?** Welding was one among many classes offered at the vo-tech. Senior Christy Tickle tries out her welding skills on a picnic table. *Donnie Slaton*

"A foreign language is (worth) a fortune because four out of five U.S. jobs are created as a result of foreign trade," said freshmen Beth Coatney.

# A New World: There's No Experience Like It

Two foreign language classes were available to students. Classes ranged from beginner's in Intro to Foreign language to advanced classes in French and Spanish III. They helped the students learn more about other cultures and were an advantage to students.

On March 29, students were given the chance to go to PSU for a foreign language competition. They could choose from five different categories: prose, grammar, sight reading, poetry or music. Some students made it to

the finals. Gloria Azuara, member of the Spanish class, won two gold medals for Sight Reading I and Grammar I.

Students sang Christmas and birthday songs in French and Spanish and plays were performed for entertainment. Games were played in that language which helped students to memorize for tests. They could also make different types of food and bring them to school for the classes to taste.

Senior Kristi Selcho

said, "We have fiestas on Spanish holidays. Heather Robson and I just finished making a commercial for Kodak film in Spanish, which we had to record. It was fun."

Junior Shane Woolard said, "I took Spanish, so I could sing along with my favorite Menudo songs and know what they were really saying."

"I took Spanish to be able to communicate better with others. I also took French because I liked the way it sounded. Foreign language isn't

hard, if you really want to learn it, but if you don't, then it can be difficult. In Spanish I, II, III and French I, I learned the language, of course, but I also learned about the cultures and history of other nations and how other people my age spend their time," stated junior Teresa Collins.

Some colleges may require a person to have two years of a foreign language to enter. Taking a foreign language could be an advantage in years to come.



**Take a break.** After reading the difficult piece *Le Petit Prince* in Peri Hartzell's French III class, junior Donna Benning and sophomore Kim Dennis takes the last five minutes to relax before going to their next class. *David Johnson*

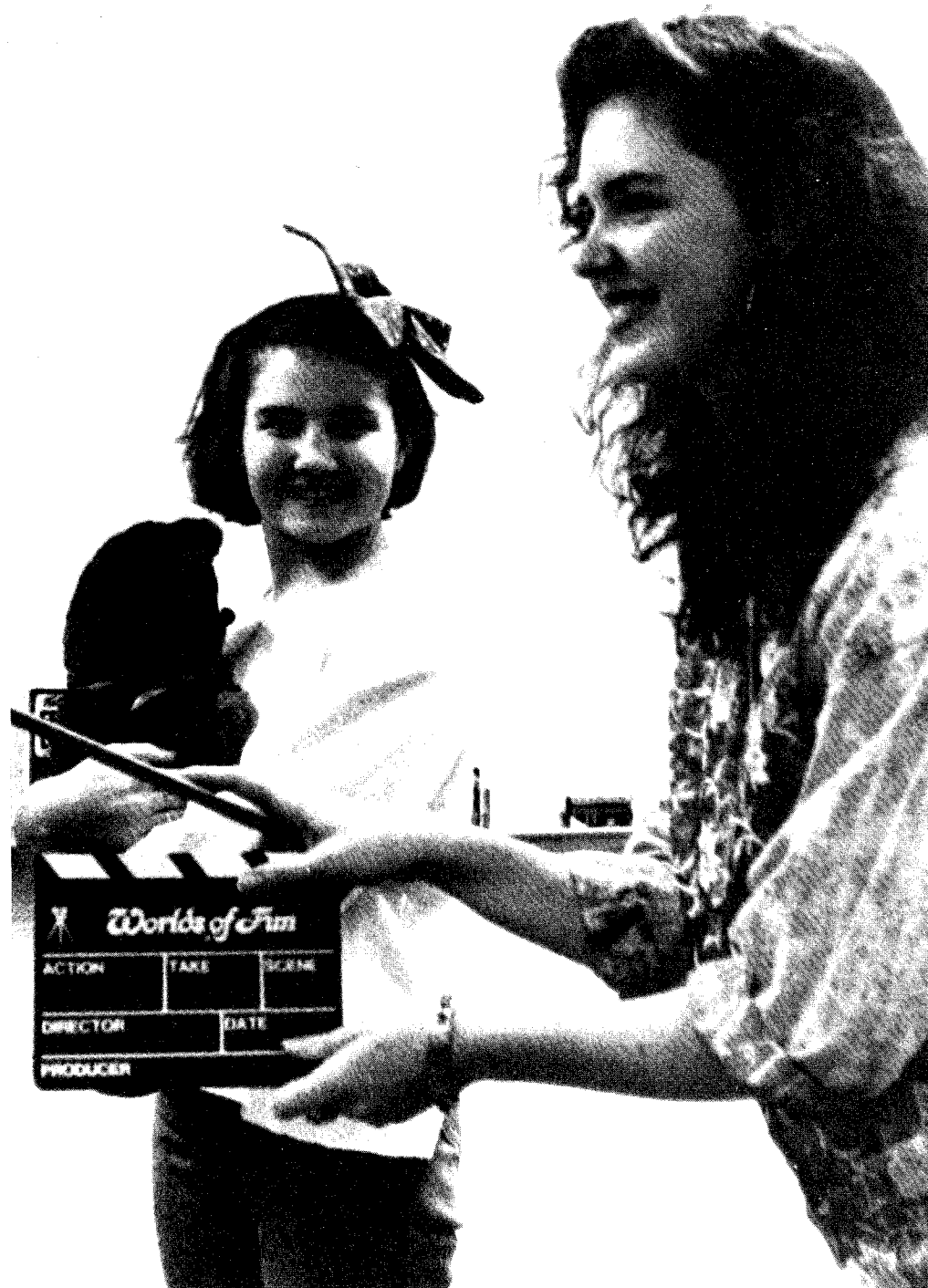
**Set him straight.** Trying to correct the pronunciation of a few Spanish words, sophomores Brenda Harkins and Lynda Wells help junior Gregg Vanoster before taking a grammar test at Grubbs Hall at PSU. *Kristi Selcho*





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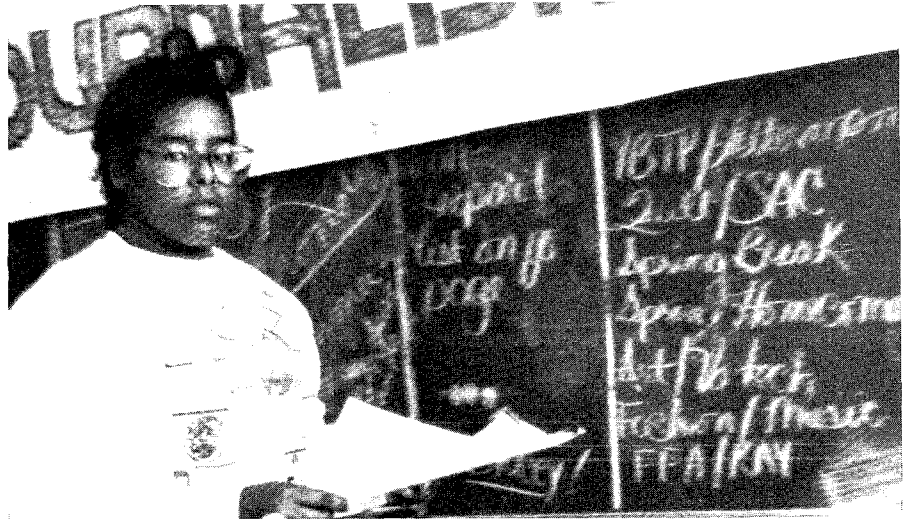
**Bilingual Mingle.** Six foreign exchange students from CCC came to visit the High School on Jan. 8. Juniors Daniel Wishall and Bill Moffitt and freshman Heather Land talk with one while in Cheryl George's Spanish II class.  
*Donnie Slaton*



**Once upon a time.** Second year students who participated in prose, a long narrative speech, had to read *La Conspiracion*. Junior Kelly Cranor reads it at PSU on March 29.  
*Kristi Selcho*

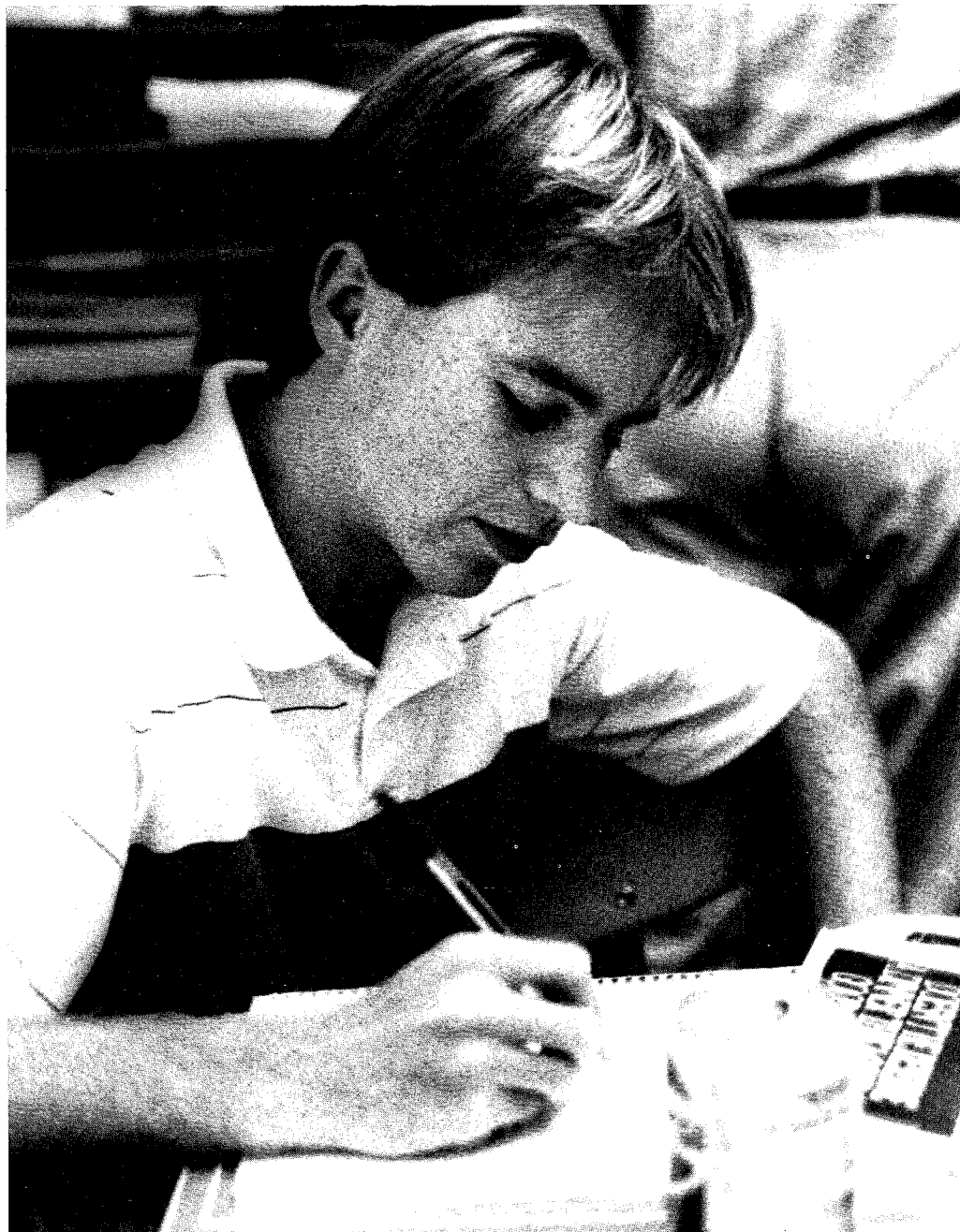
**Lights, Camera, Action.** Senior Christina Howland and sophomore Dena Johnson perform a play, *Me Duele, Me Duele!!!*, which was put on by Spanish students for the class on Jan. 5.  
*Kristi Selcho*

**How many pages 'til deadline?** Senior Kecia Grigsby experiences the pre-deadline rush. Meeting the set number of pages due was often a trial for yearbook members.  
*Judy Bierbrodt*



**Now smile Renee.** Photographers don't often have spare time, but senior Renee Dennis finds a moment to experiment by taking a picture of herself. *Renee Dennis*

**What are they doing anyway?** Writing captions is sometimes a difficult task. Senior Chuck Reed looks through a headline book for ideas. *Renee Dennis*



"The best part about worknights was the fact that there were four or five people that were really tired and would do anything for a laugh," said junior Dave Johnson.

# Things going Crazy In The Night

The student body could have probably guessed most of the activities the yearbook and newspaper staffs did. They knew that the newspaper staff put out a paper every two weeks. And that, of course, the yearbook staff worked on the yearbook. They probably knew that journalism had seven state qualifiers. Many may have also known that in order to reach all of the many deadlines the staffs held several worknights. However, not many knew the strange things that went on at these worknights.

Things like rubber cement fights. Anyone

who had studied rubber cement up close would know that it had the look and feel of snot. When flung or wiped on someone and allowed to dry, it had the ability to remove hair. "Speaking from experience, I know that rubber cement and hair are attracted, probably a chemical thing, to each other. Unfortunately for me, because of the rubber cement I'm missing a few strands," said senior Chuck Reed.

The eraser fights weren't so pretty either. After being in the same room for about seven continuous hours people get pretty spacey. This

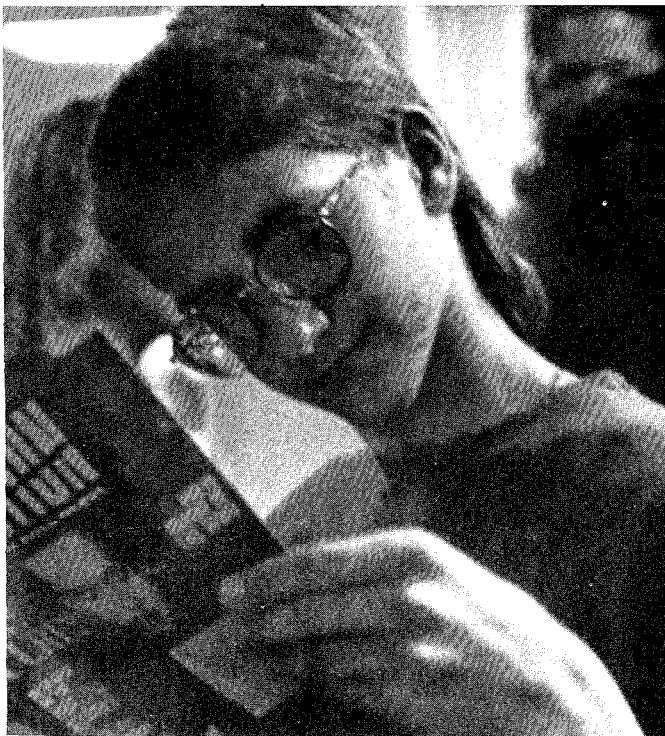
may have been the reason why someone took chalkboard erasers and, without provocation, began to powder anyone and everyone with chalk dust. The result was mass chaos. Senior Deanna Parker said, "The eraser fights were a great way to relieve tension. They gave us a chance to relax a little before getting back to work. Most importantly chalk dust is a lot less potent than rubber cement."

Another strange sight was the studboy members weeping and begging to go home. Even the most macho got worn down to babbling masses. "The reason I became

more on the whiny side towards later in the evening is due to the fact that I wanted to go home. I became irritated at the slightest things," said junior Eric Seigel.

The secret is out now. Journalists were not as normal as most may have assumed.

*Writer's note: This article was written on May 29 by a senior. That's nine (count 'em) days after graduation. About 15 staff members were present, juniors and seniors alike. Did I mention that journalists are dedicated?*

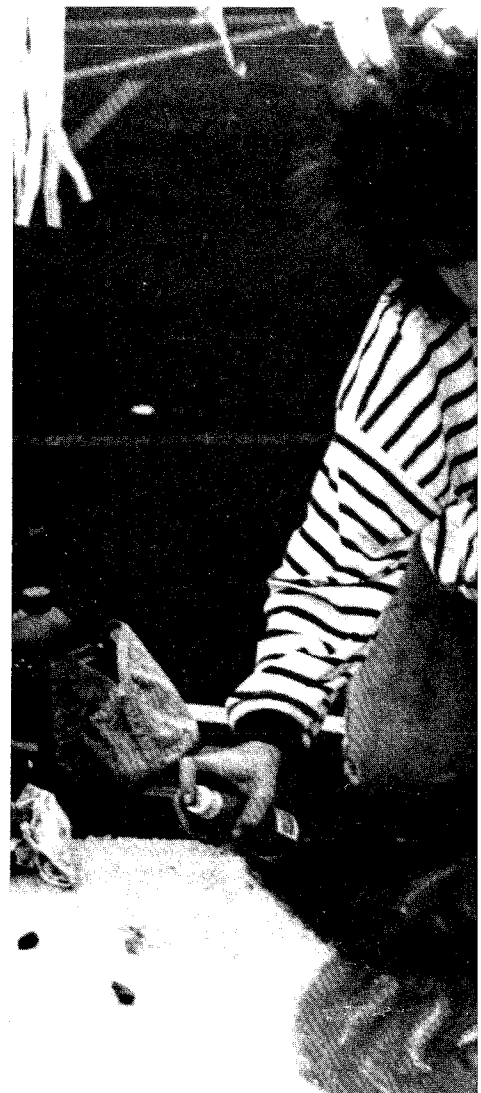
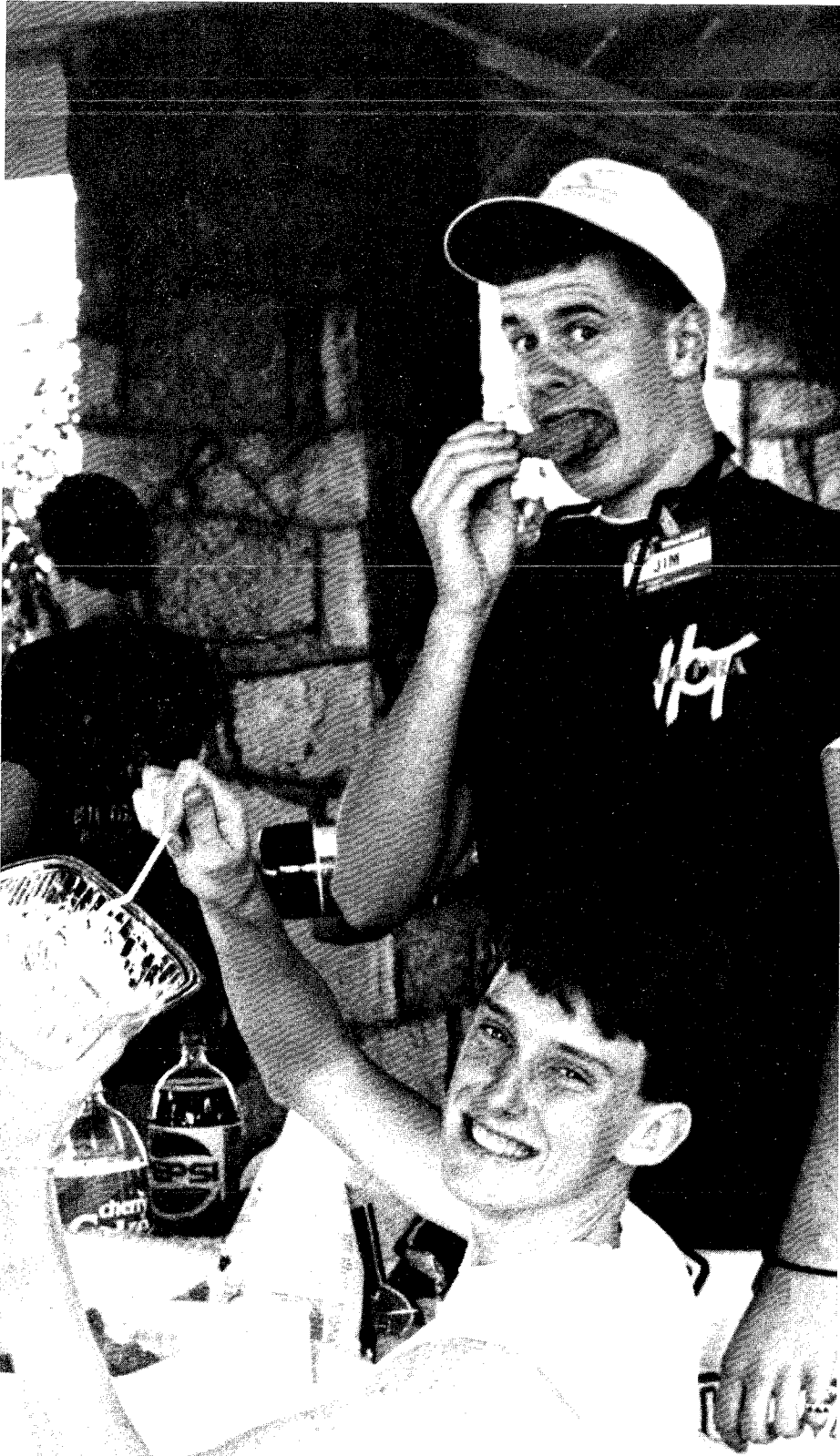


**I knew I'd need it.** During the registration period at Journalism Day junior Dave Johnson experiences a waiting period. Luckily he is armed with a magazine to fight boredom. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Heading home.** On the return trip from K-State juniors Tabitha Thompson and Eric Seigel amuse themselves. Thompson by talking "layout" with other staff members and Seigel by listening to music.

**Don't play with your food.** Getting a pie in his face was not the typical evening for senior Matt Hallum. At the Halloween Carnival Matt volunteered himself as a target for angry pie throwers. *Renee Dennis*

**Dinners ready.** Seniors Doug Miorandi and Jim Monk pig out at the Spanish Club picnic held at Big Hill Park. A water fight was held for their enjoyment. *Kristi Selcho*

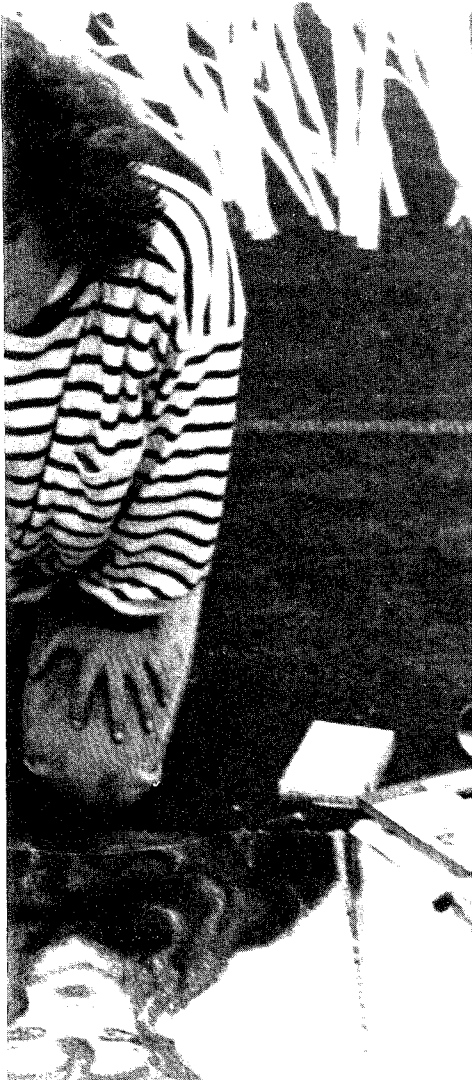




# ORGANIZATIONS

## A MATTER OF TIME

### RENEE ROSS



"We do something different every meeting. For example, we have pie eating contests, which I think are great because all of the members get excited and join in the fun. I think this also encourages them to go to the next meeting," said senior Nancy Wagner, member of FFA.

On the second and fourth Monday of every month, students were able to attend the club meeting of their choice. During these meetings, they discussed upcoming events, fund raisers or planned a special event for all their hard work.

Some students had different opinions about activity period. Junior Missy Jontra, member of the French club said, "I like activity period because we get time out of class to spend with our friends, and we get to learn about things that interest us."

During the summer, students had a chance to travel to another country. They were able to learn about different cultures and have an exciting vacation. Peri Hartzell French, Instructor said, "The trip to Canada was inspired by my desire to see Quebec and Montreal and to expose my students to the French atmosphere there."

During activity period 27 clubs and organizations gave students the opportunity to get to know people who were interested in the same things and introduced them to a variety of opportunities.

**The last details.** Using hair spray to preserve her creative work of art, senior Angie Brundige tries to make her painting last through the Homecoming Ceremony. *Judy Bierbrodt*

# DUNCING THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS

by rhonda george

**I** magine walking the halls wearing a homemade dunce hat that was at least a foot high. This was somewhat of an embarrassment for several juniors and a few seniors, but many did it. They had to in order to join the National Honor Society.

Wearing the hats wasn't the worst of it. They also had to bow and salute the senior members. Junior Mike Mah said, "It wasn't bad if they just gave me the ring after I did this. The hard thing was to say, 'Hail to the class of '90.'"

In opposition, senior inductee Corky Cain said, "Bowing down to the other seniors wasn't bad at all, since we had to salute the class of '90, which I'm a proud part of."

Being involved in NHS meant more than getting donuts at most meetings, it also meant participating in these activities: the carnival Club Day, induction ceremony, Anything Goes, a bon fire, a community project and the graduation ceremony.

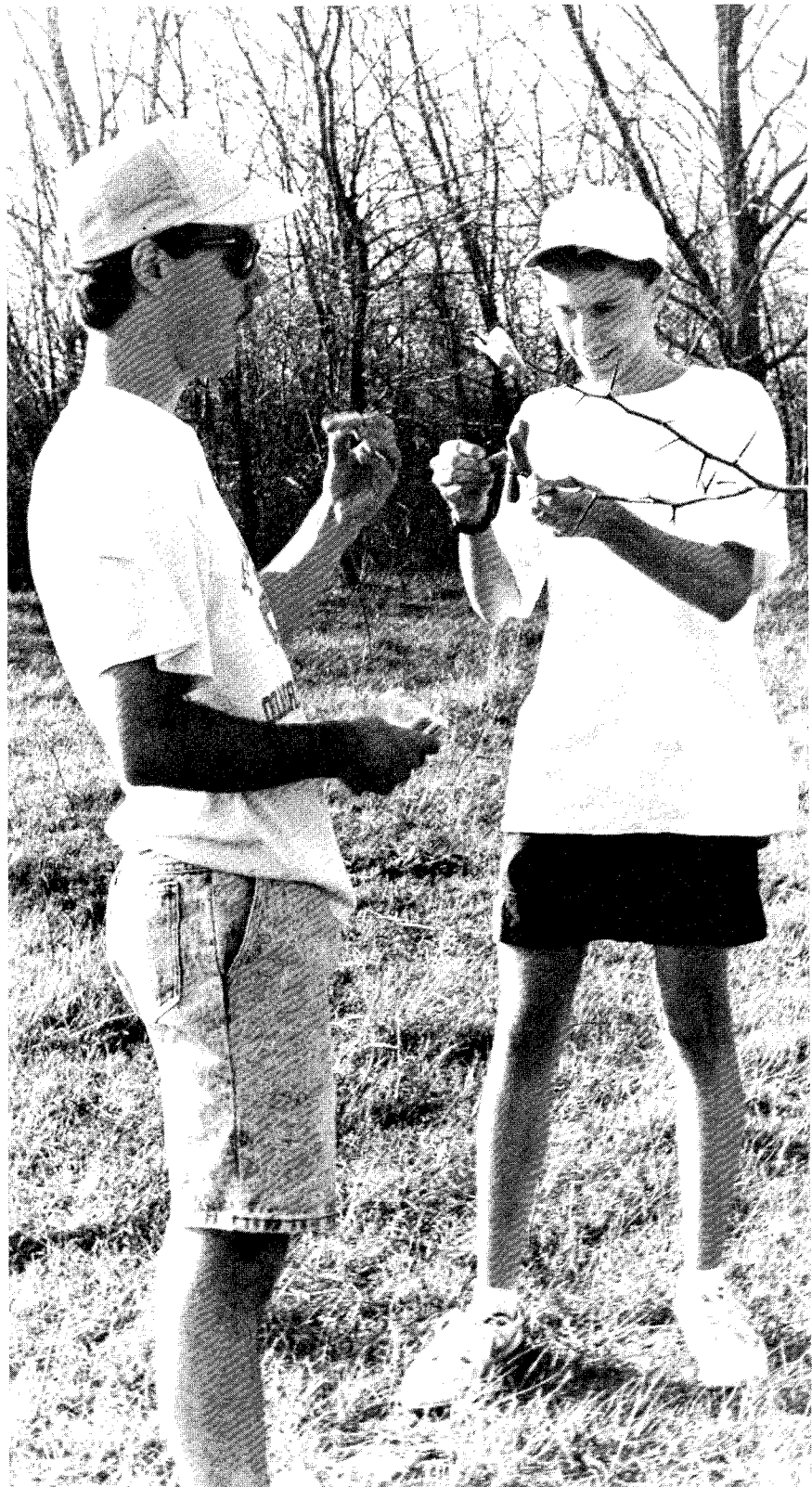
"The best thing I've done in NHS was participating in Anything Goes," said senior Monica Mah.

Junior Phat Dao wanted to be in the club "to meet more people and make more friends." While junior Nikki Pomeranke said it helped her "learn to live up to certain standards."

"My favorite activity was the cookout because we could all act silly and just be ourselves. I have to admit, it was even kind of fun almost getting thrown into the creek," said senior Renee Dennis.

**Get them doggies roastin'.** At the bonfire senior Corky Cain and junior Brad Williams let senior Robbie Gibbs cook their hotdogs on a five foot tree branch. *Renee Dennis*

**It's a ringer.** After saluting senior members, the juniors had to remain kneeling to collect their rings. Junior Monica Henry has four down and two to go. *Judy Bierbrodt*







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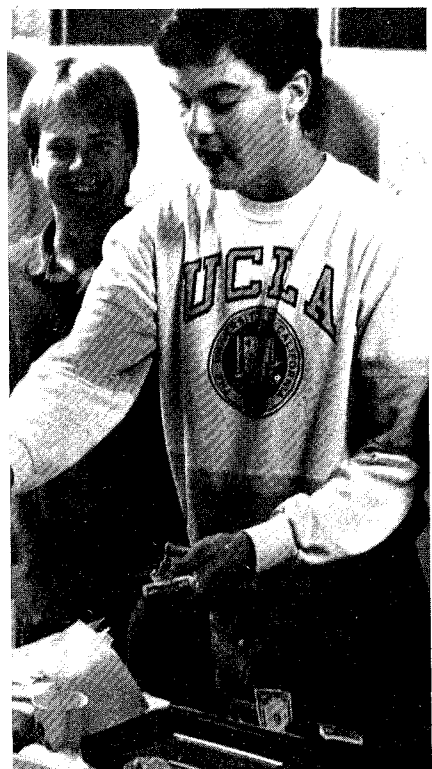
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*said senior steve bloomcamp*



**Having a hay day.** After stuffing their faces with hotdogs and marshmallows seniors Salesa Smith, Chad Trollope, Steve Bloomcamp and junior Tabitha Thompson pull up bales of hay and chat about the exciting things that happened during the bonfire. *Renee Dennis*

**Smile if you're stupid.** New members had to be initiated to join. Singing the Alma Mater to the buses as they left was a traditional part of initiation. *Renee Dennis*



**Time to make the donuts.** To attract students to their booth on Club Day, they sold donuts and gave out free orange drinks. Seniors John Burns and Chuck Reed help run the booth. *Renee Dennis*

## WORKING TO ACHIEVE A BETTER FUTURE

by gretchen heasty and  
samantha cummingsham

**T**he Lettermen's Club along with the Youth and Business Training Program had a very prosperous year.

The Lettermen's Club, headed by Kent Brown, participated in many community projects such as ringing bells for the Salvation Army during Christmas. They also held fundraisers to create a hall of fame that would recognize superior athletes and students. President Sherry Hiner said, "We thought it would be neat if a student could come back to their ten year reunion and see their picture still on the wall."

YBTP, headed by Virginia Miller, was a special job training program that gave many students the chance to experience the after-life of high school. The club planned activities geared toward increasing their knowledge of the future's possibilities. "We took a lot of field trips to colleges in and out of state," said senior Lamont Lovelace.

Both clubs gave students the opportunity to be involved in community and school projects.

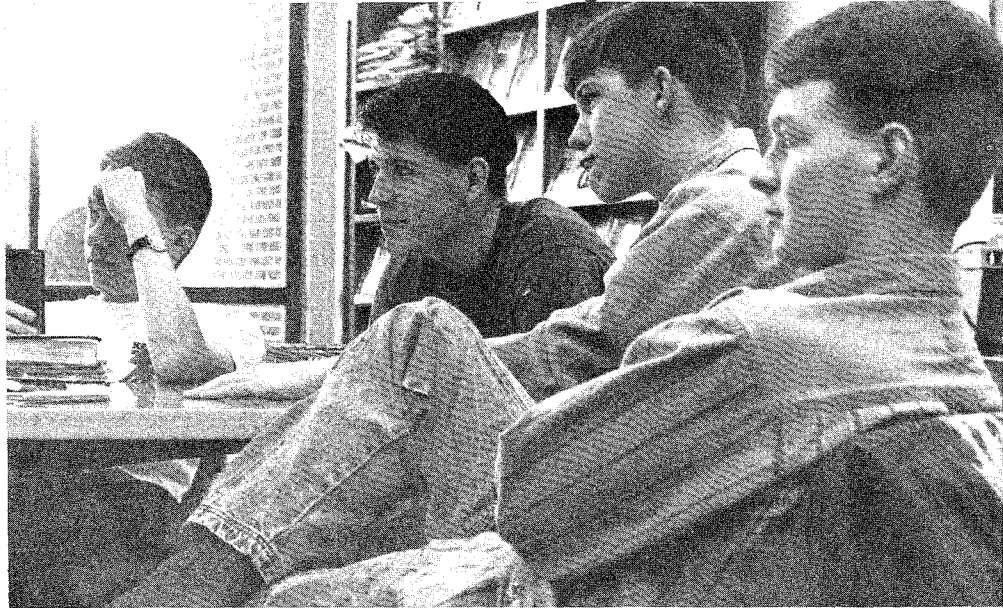


**Show your pride.** Juniors Kristin Turner and Alma Azuara are proud of the letters that decorate their jackets.

**Hold that thought.** On a YBTP field trip to Western Publishing, junior Craig Marshall and freshman Leon Bailey listen intently to a speaker explain the ups and downs of business. *Donnie Slaton*



**Name, age and social security number.** YBTP members fill out applications and resumes for job placement during activity period. *Renee Dennis*



**Sounds good to me.** Senior Heath Owen and juniors Kent Keith, Justin McCurry and Paul Gillis listen to Kent Brown explain the benefits of raising money by selling meat. *Renee Dennis*



**What's this made of anyway?** Juniors Nicole May and LaTisha Parker take a snack break at a YBTP career seminar. *Renee Dennis*



**"MY FAVORITE PART OF LETTER-MEN'S CLUB WAS RINGING BELLS FOR THE SALVATION ARMY."**  
*said junior kristen turner*

## GEARED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

by gregg vannoster and angie lynn

**T**hrough participation in conventions, livestock shows and various contests, FFA members prepared for the organization's future as well as their own.

FFA members have adapted many changes, but the concept of learning by doing remained the same. By working with projects and in contests, members achieved success in several ways.

Coffeyville FFA members invested their efforts into community projects. The group spent many hours working on the grounds of the Brown Mansion. Senior Salesa Smith said, "It was nice making a Coffeyville historical site more attractive."

The Kays too are geared towards serving the community. Senior Heather Hood said, "The community really needs to be helped and any help, whether big or small, is an improvement for the public." They ended the school year with a club picnic.

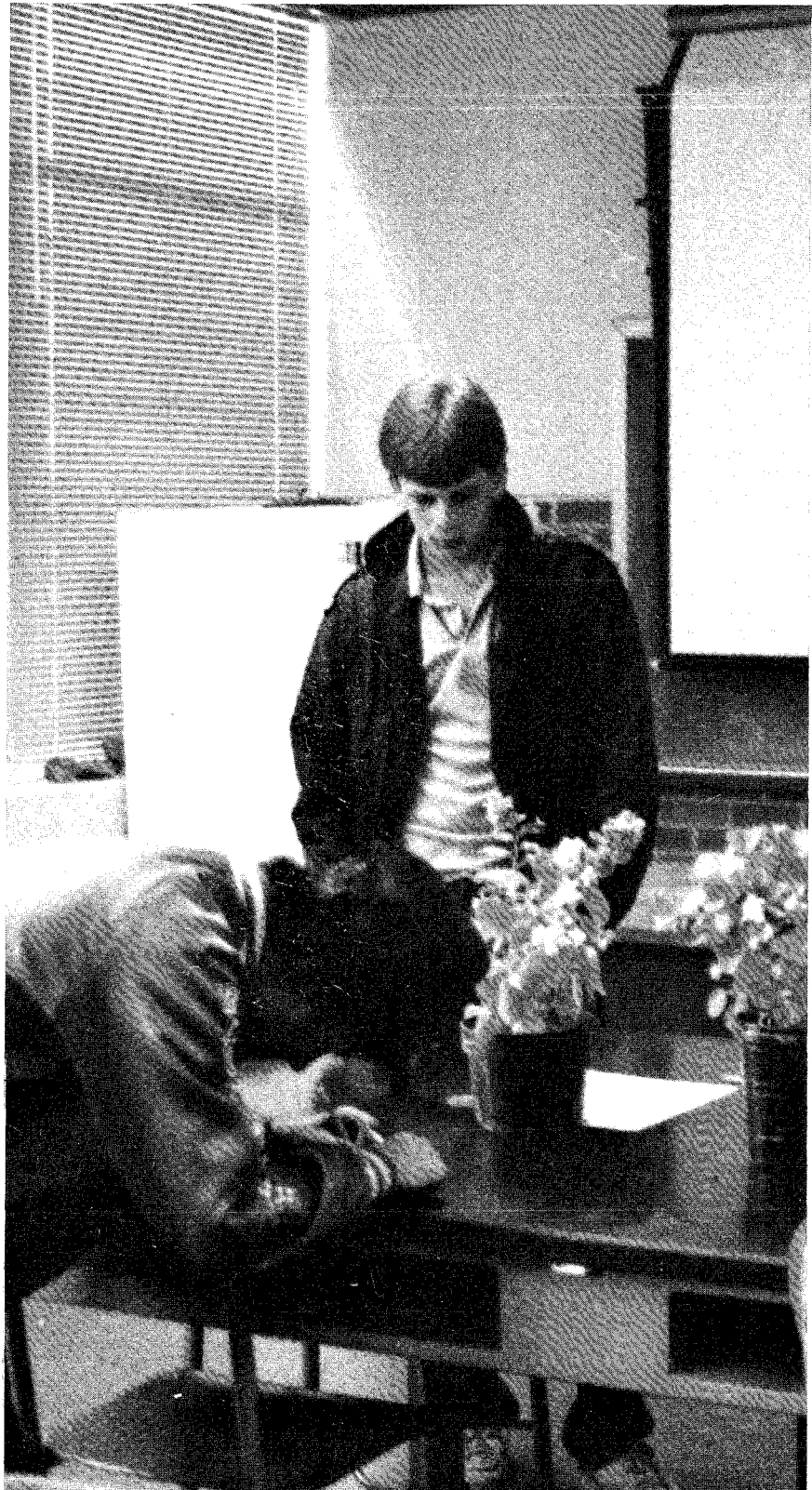
The main concentration of the FFA's classroom work was getting back to the basics. This included learning to identify crops, predicting the growth patterns due to heredity and the process of selecting advantageous livestock.

All the members of this year's FFA had hands on training in the shop. Sophomore Salina Smith said, "It was a great on hands experience for all of the ag students."

The members of FFA and Kays have had a very busy and successful year.

**Stop to smell the roses.** Taking a step back to get a better look at the specimens is senior Brian Woolfolk. He was a participant in a Horticulture Judging Contest, where the plants must be ranked from best to worst in the aspect of appearance.

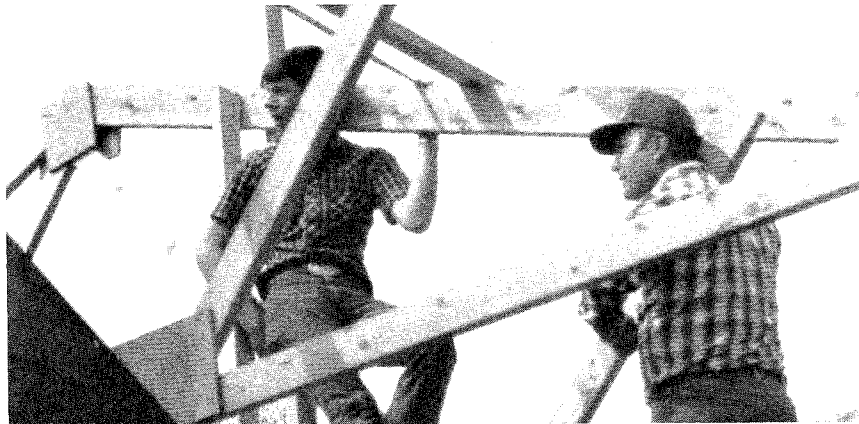
**Taking a break.** During Club Day, freshman Sheila Wagner and senior Carol Dobbs sit back and relax while they wait for people to look at their table. The day was set aside to let students become aware of the clubs available and help the clubs make money. *Renee Dennis*





"IT WAS NICE MAKING A COFFEYVILLE HISTORICAL SITE MORE ATTRACTIVE."

*said senior salesa smith*



**Hanging by a thread.** Having a short break is junior Troy Meek along with Dwayne Messnere, the instructor, as they work on a building at the school's farm.



**Here comes the bride.** To raise money for her club, senior Heather Hood takes money that was paid by couples who wanted to get married during the carnival. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Barrel of laughs.** Senior Kays members Paula Page, Tay McHenry and Jill White, along with junior Gretta Buie have a few laughs as they make plans for the upcoming picnic. *Donna Benning*

## PAINTING THE TOWN FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

by monica henry

**P**ainted trash cans, walls, streets and even faces were the work of Mrs. DeMello's Art Club.

Sophomore Mike Gardner said, "It is hard painting on trash dumpsters because the shade would not go right."

With so many different activities going on, students were sometimes hit with artists' block.

Junior Kris Enloe said, "When it hits me I just wait until something pops in my head."

To overcome artist block junior Barbara Martin said, "I doodle or look through books to get idea's."

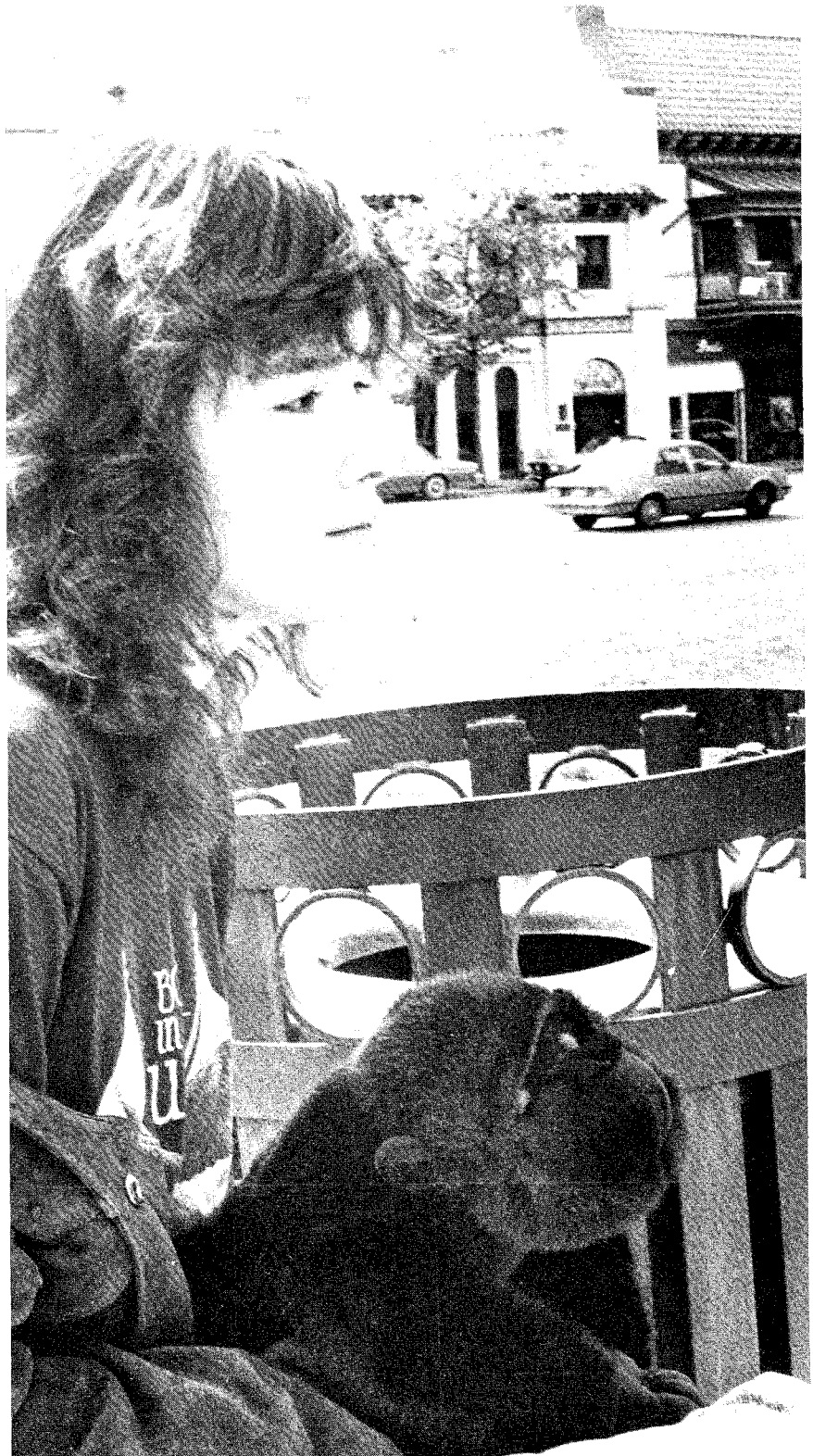
The projects took the students anywhere from 30 minutes to a month to complete. Junior Christie Purcell said, "The longest time I spent on an art project was three weeks."

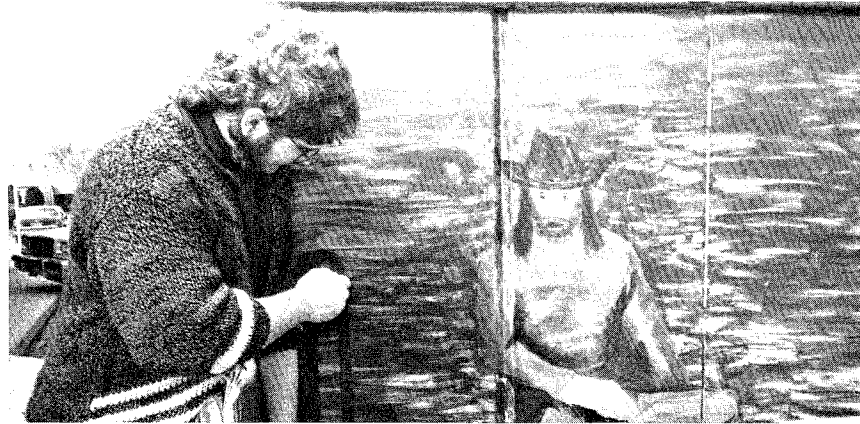
Students joined art club to participate in the various fun activities and to be with friends.

Sophomore Michelle Lipe said, "It is exciting to share art with others."

**What a day.** Sitting with her new friend at the Kansas City plaza, sophomore Michelle Lipe takes a break from her busy day. Michelle and other art club students traveled to Kansas City to see the Impressionism Show at the Five American Museums. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Shake it!** Ready to begin a long art project is Mrs. DeMello and sophomore Melinda McFate. The club will paint a full mural symbolizing America on one of the food center walls. *Judy Bierbrodt*





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*said junior kris enloe*

**Howdy partner.** Club members entered a trash dumpster contest hoping to win the big prize of \$125. Sophomore Mike Gardner adds the finishing touch to his cowboy mural. *Monica Henry*

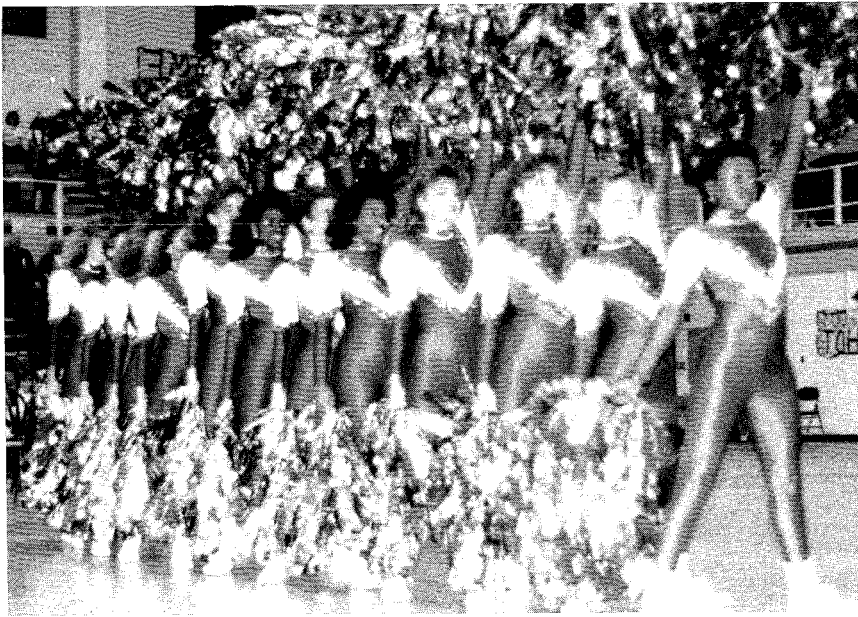


**Stop! Art Club at work.** To keep people from walking on the chalk drawings Elaine DeMello hangs up a warning sign. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Only in the U.S.A.** Several club students drew pictures of symbols of America on the food center wall. Junior Barbra Martin paints a flag next to Angie Brundige's Mickey Mouse. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**All that jazz.** The pom-pom squad performed a dynamite routine at the Interstate Classic. They used a wide variety of props in their routine including chairs, hooplas, poms and a trampoline. *Renee Dennis*

**Sneaking a peek.** Headcheerleader for the football and boys basketball teams, senior Teresa Thompson frequently checks the score to decide what cheer to do next. *Renee Dennis*



**Sitting down on the job.** Wrestling cheerleaders sit down to do most of their cheers. Sophomore Angie Tesh, juniors Bridgette Bell, Samantha Cunningham, Jamie Ralls, sophomore Monique Clumsky, and junior Alma Azuara, sit by the mat so they can be as close to the action as possible. *Angie Price*



**"BEING  
A MEMBER  
OF A SQUAD  
IS SOMETHING  
TO BE PROUD OF."**

*-freshman raegan tracy*







**Showing her spirit.** Junior Samantha Cunningham awaits the arrival of the football team. A runthrough was designed for each game. The football players went on to break the runthrough, so needless to say, this was the last time it was used. *Renee Dennis*

**Bustin' a move.** With the music blaring, senior Joy Moon rocks to the rhythm of the song "Bust A Move" while performing at the Interstate Classic. *Renee Dennis*

## THEY WANT TO PUMP US UP

by *angie price*

**T**he cheerleading and pom-pom squads pumped up the teams and crowds, gave pep assemblies and brightened the hallways.

Superior techniques earned them high ratings at the summer camps.

Junior Kimberly Grigsby said, "Pom-pom camp gave me a chance to learn new steps, different styles of routines and helped to improve the things I already knew."

Senior Teresa Thompson was chosen out of 650 girls to march in the New Year's Day Parade in London.

The hard work paid off for the pom officers, seniors Kristen Costley, Misty Polk, Salesa Smith and juniors Grigsby and Brooke Scarborough, when they were invited to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

Cheering and dancing were both time consuming activities. Thompson said, "On the average, a total of seven to eight hours are spent a week practicing and making posters."

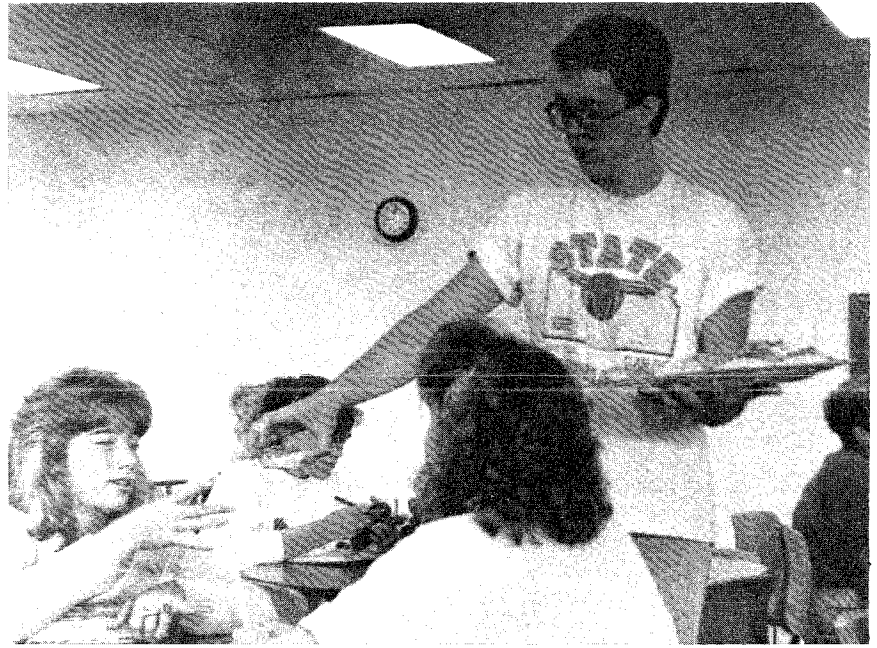
The cheerleaders were especially busy during the Interstate Classic, cheering, decorating the gym, passing out trophies and participating in the all-squad routine. The pom-pom squad performed an exceptional routine, living up to past performances. Polk said, "The Classic was my most memorable pom experience. We all worked together to make it a success."

"FRENCH CLUB GIVES STUDENTS A CHANCE TO EXTEND THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF THE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE."

*said junior dave johnson*

**Mousse and more.** At the Foreign Language Banquet, juniors Kristen Evans, Teresa Collins and Krissy Nevin talk to friends near by. *David Johnson*

**A time to eat.** During a French Club meeting, sophomores Jeff Bever, Ben Viets and Sam Han have donuts, which was a regular event when activity period rolled around twice a month. *Renee Dennis*



**Man at his best.** At the Spanish Club picnic held at Big Hill Park, sophomore Jason Toney plays on the swings after eating. *Kristi Selcho*

**All rolled up.** The food Center is commonly used for the Spanish Club meetings. Senior Chad Liddell pretends to be a waiter as he passes out cinnamon rolls to sophomore Leann Murray and freshmen LaTisha Benton. *Donnie Slaton*

**Coke and cookies.** Sophomores Rachel Trisler and Brenda Harkins set up the Spanish Club table for club day in the commons area. It was an opportunity to raise money. *Renee Dennis*



## SHARING A WHOLE NEW ADVENTURE

by renee ross

**F**oreign language clubs were offered to students who had taken a class for one year. This was a step to communicate with people from other countries. Junior Patty Vacca said, "I am in the French Club because I was in French I and it seemed like a neat, fun club."

The two largest clubs were Spanish, 72 members and French, 64 members. Both worked hard and planned fun activities.

Both sponsored a foreign language banquet that had fun ranging from an essay contest to a play put on by the Spanish club. The cuisine consisted of French and Spanish food.

The clubs also went to Worlds of Fun on International Language Day, May 19. Sophomore Michele Rose, Spanish club member said, "I went to Worlds of Fun because it was an exciting adventure traveling with Mrs. George."

The French club had a cheese tasting party. Senior Lynette Reynolds, French club member said, "I thought it was neat trying different types of cheeses. It was also great if you were hungry, those cheese and crackers really tied you over until lunch time." Members also sold suckers to raise money.

The Spanish Club had a coke and cookie stand during Club Day and a free throw booth at the Halloween Carnival. The money went toward a day of ice skating in Tulsa. They also had a picnic at Big Hill Park to start off the school year.

The French and Spanish clubs were busy. They worked hard so they could plan fun and exciting events which they could learn from.

# TALKING THINGS OVER

by kecia grigsby, brandi holler

**D**ecisions, decisions. We all make them. An important one faced was about ACTS Club, did it belong?

Many believed it did. Senior Jason Evans said, "It gives me a chance to have fellowship with other Christians away from church that share some of the same beliefs and God."

Many also felt the effects of people who do not think ACTS had the right to be here. Casandra Reese, junior, said that she felt opposition, but believes that it's just another trial that all Christians must face.

Larry Murdock, ACTS sponsor, said he had never been confronted personally, but members of ACTS had told him that they had been.

Another controversial club was Minority Student Leadership.

A name change was made from Black Student Leadership in order not to discriminate.

Students felt that MSL gave them an opportunity to express feelings about different areas, and they liked accomplishing goals as a group.

Some students have felt racial opposition directly. Junior Kia Walker said she had been singled out over a black issue in class in the tenth grade. Walker said since then she had grown and understands what the teachers were trying to get across to her.

Both clubs are important. They helped many to understand the differences and conflicts in life. Racism and religion have always been heated subjects.



**What's in store.** Resting up for the Christian rock concert DeGarmo and Key, junior Hope Lowther blows bubbles and sophomore Heather Pritchard reads on the trip to Pittsburg. *Brandi Holler*

**Opening new doors.** MSL was a very beneficial club. Senior Marc Jackson said, "It gave me the opportunity to voice my opinions about matters dealing with blacks in the community and in general. It didn't make me see or think differently. It just gave me a chance to make known the thing that I believe in and stood for. I hope that may help someone." *Renee Dennis*



**The symbol of light.** Participating in the talent contest held in November at ACTS Gobble fest, freshman Josie Sewell sings "El Shaddai." *Brandi Holler*

**Confidence booster.** Juniors Vaughn Smith and Casandra Reese and put on a play in which Reese sings "Jesus Loves Me." *Brandi Holler*



**Looking at opportunities.** Sophomore America Irving agrees on the T-shirt screen for a fund raiser, and junior Kimberly Grigsby gives her opinion on how to spend the money by going on a trip. *Renee Dennis*



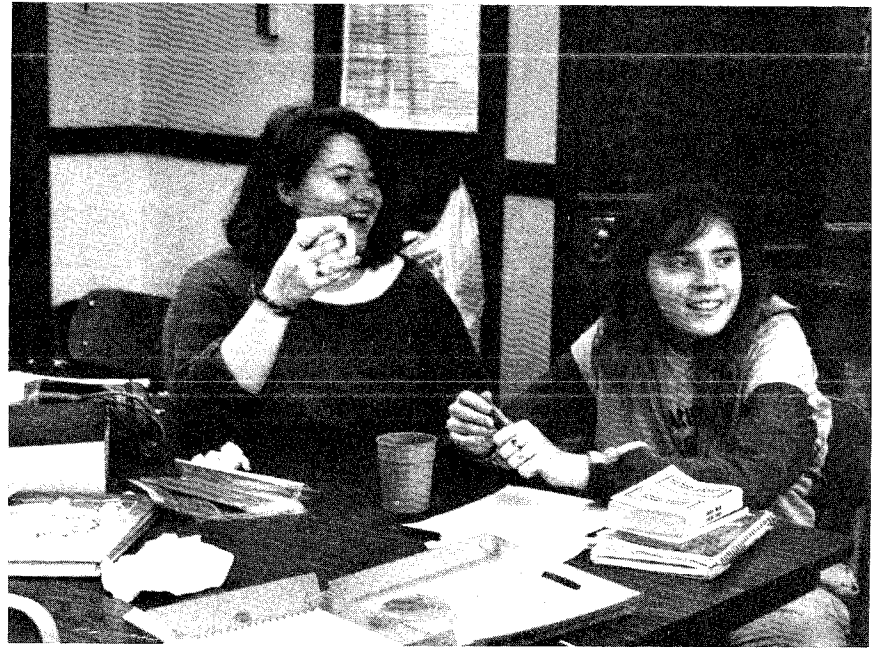
"WE ARE NOW RECOGNIZED AS STUDENTS INSTEAD OF JUST LITTLE BLACK FACES."

*said junior kim franklin*

"I DID  
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 JOY HAVING  
 MY MOTHER  
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 MY LITTLE SISTER."

*said senior stacey cook*

**Using every spare minute.** For extra computer time junior Gregg Vannoster asked out of his first hour class several times to work on Quill & Scroll. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Just glad to be here.** On one of the many worknights held by Quill & Scroll, junior Michelle Hills watches adviser Jo Ann Smith make last minute story corrections. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Ringin' them in.** To help with the sign project, Social Awareness co-president senior Stacey Cook collects the credit tabs off of the plastic rings of the cans put in the commons machines. *Donnie Slaton*



**Fringe benefits.** Free pizza was occasionally a reward for those members who attended worknights. Seniors Stacey Cook and Rhonda George enjoy a break from working to eat. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**I want you to take out my mamma.** Senior Marc Jackson jokes around with sponsor Jim Watts while he watches for possible contractors. *Judy Bierbrodt*



## CLUBS FOR MORE THAN JUST THEIR MEMBERS

by stacey cook and kecia grigsby

Students with a passion for current issues or creative literature formed two new clubs, Social Awareness and Quill & Scroll. They not only benefited the members, but also took on projects which helped the community and student body.

Social Awareness formed so students could meet and discuss current issues. Later, members decided to take action on issues like earthquake aid and historic restoration. Senior Gretchen Heasty said, "People should work together on important issues, so we can change the world for the better."

At the carnival, SA set up a "hitman" service. Senior Kim Lind said, "The hitman service was a good project because it was fun." For a price one could have a friend, loved one or teacher doused by a hitman with a watergun. Profits went to California earthquake victims.

For the Coca-Cola sign restoration project, SA helped by collecting credit tabs off of Coke cans. About \$25 worth of tabs were collected.

Quill & Scroll was formed by journalism students who wanted to gather student/faculty artwork, poems, short stories and photographs and make a literary magazine. Adviser Jo Ann Smith said, "For its first year, I consider it a success. We had a number of quality submissions."

The magazine was a way for people to express themselves and a learning experience for the staff. Junior Michelle Hills said, "I thought the magazine was a very good idea. Working on it was fun and I learned a lot."

DEDICATED  
TO BRING  
THE  
BEST

by angie price

**Surprise, surprise!** At the Stuco Christmas party, senior Renee Dennis opens a gift from senior Mike Taylor. Renee had to open five boxes, go through numerous newspapers and a few ziploc bags to get to her gift. *Dave Johnson*

**Spreading the word.** Junior Stuco member, Jean Nordin makes a poster for the Morp dance. Stuco members regularly make posters to let the student body know what events are coming up. *Renee Dennis*

**B**ig responsibilities. Being a member of Student Council or Prom Committee meant having a big load to carry. The school depended on those members to get things done and most importantly, to get them done right.

As senior Stuco member Mike Taylor put it, "The biggest responsibility a Stuco member has is being responsible. Without responsible members, nothing could get done."

Student Council helped to make the school year a fun experience. The carnival, spirit weeks, and almost anything goes were all sponsored by Stuco. Senior Angela Elliott felt that Stuco did a good job organizing a wide variety of activities for students to participate in. She said, "We know what students want and what would go over well with them."

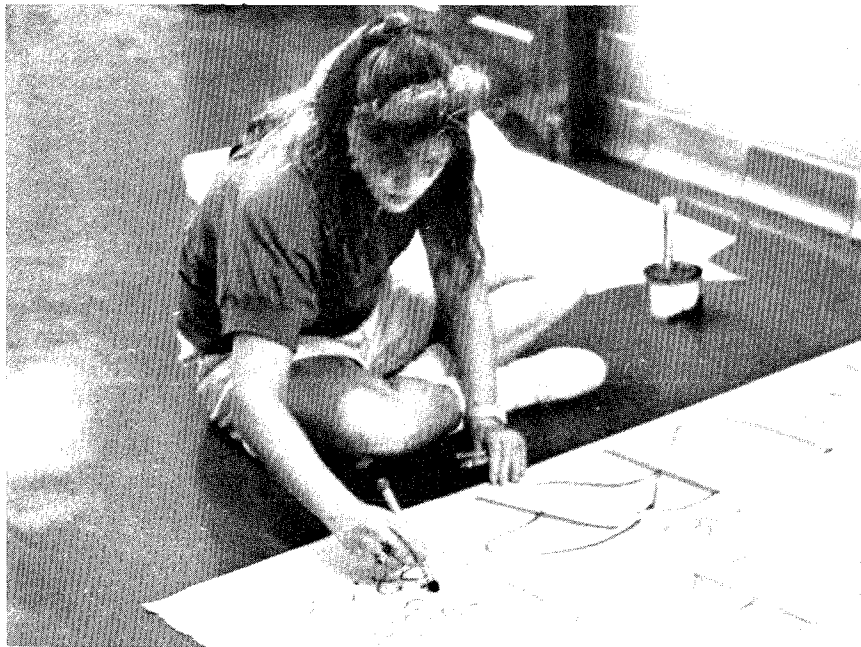
Planning for the Prom was the most time consuming activity for the Prom Committee. Surprisingly, agreements were reached with no bloody battles.

Just as Stuco members depended on each other, so did the members of the Prom Committee. Everyone on the committee worked together to make Prom a success. Junior Kristin Turner said, "A lot of people helped out on Friday which made things go smoother."

Whether preparing for the carnival or for the Prom, in the end success was always sweet. Junior Lauri Jones said, "It makes you feel good when something you have worked on for so long turns out good."







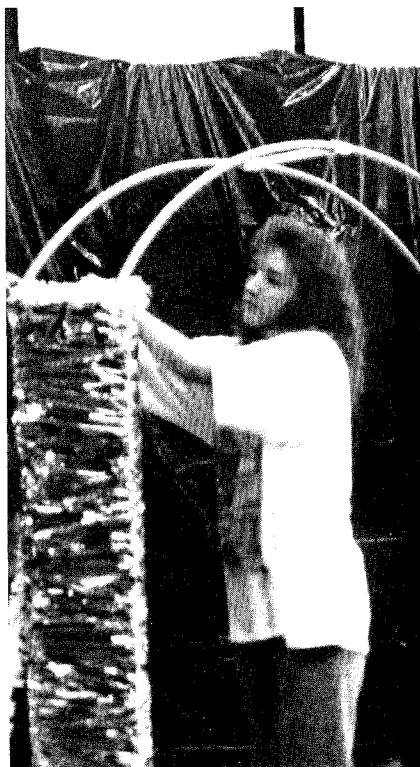
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**-junior jon pevehouse**



**Well, what do you think?** While putting up the walls for the Prom, junior Jamie Ralls and sponsor Andrea Bodtke discuss some strategies to use to finish decorating the gym. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Fresh ideas.** At the Student Council workshop, freshmen Amy Shonk, Melinda Turchek, Carrie Cook and Gigi McGuire voice their opinions while brainstorming to come up with ideas for the carnival and homecoming. *Renee Dennis.*



**Under heavy construction.** Committee members spent many hours preparing the gym for the Prom. Junior Raylene Blakemore works hard to make the archway perfect for pictures. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Still kids at heart.** Showing they aren't too old for a good snowball fight, junior Darin Vaughan launches a ball to several other guys across the street. Senior Brian Anderson looks the other way for his target. *Deanna Parker*

**The direction of spirit.** Deena Johnson, sophomore, gives her artistic opinion to other classmates participating in the annual hall decorating competition held during Spirit Week. The sophomores took second place in the contest. *Renee Dennis*





STUDENT LIFE

# A FACT OF LIFE

RHONDA GEORGE



Believe it or not, students did more things than just go to school and participate in school activities. They took various trips on spring break and summer vacation. Sophomore Jason Toney said, "I went to see my dad in Syracuse, New York. It was my favorite because he let me bring a couple of my friends, and we all had a blast."

Many students even managed to find time to work. Students worked anywhere from a couple of hours a week to 30 hours a week. Every now and then, one of those studious workers would slip up. Senior Melissa Turchek (who works at Taco Mayo) said, "The most embarrassing moment was when I was walking in the back with cheese sauce in my hands and fell and spilled cheese everywhere."

An embarrassing moment for senior Susan Sprague happened to her while working at Taco Tico. "I accidentally gave the wrong plate to the wrong person," said Sprague.

A favorite pastime for just about anyone was just hangin' out with their friends. "I enjoy their company and they are always there for me but I especially like all the PARTIES," said senior Kim Lind.

"I like spending time with my friends because they're fun to be around," said junior Misty Voyles.

"As for my favorite place to go, it really doesn't matter as long as I'm having fun. I'd go anywhere from a wild party to a quiet time in the park. If you're with the right people, good times and memories just fall into place," said senior Angie Brundige.

**Prisoners of time.** While visiting the Renaissance Festival, seniors Jill White and Kristi Selcho experience the feelings of an Old English jail. Several students traveled with English instructors Sue Staudt and Andrea Bodtke to Bonner Springs to see the exhibits. *Renee Dennis*

# W PARTIES, CRUISIN', JOBS, VACATIONS NOW? jonay selcho

The last bell finally rang. The rush of students out the doors meant one thing. SCHOOL'S OUT.

One could hear students talking about parties, cruising, jobs, vacation and just having fun.

Summer was a time out from school for students. They could have fun and act crazy.

Summer was what most students had been waiting for since the beginning of March.

For some it meant fun, but for others it wasn't quite what they expected. Tony Maynard, sophomore said, "I went to Michigan to go fishing, but it was a real disappointment."

Patty Vacca, junior, had a different view about summer. She said, "I like summer because I get to go on vacation and have no homework."

As some students had fun during the summer, others had to work.

Senior Heath Haffener said, "All summer I was waiting for school to begin so I could finish my senior year. The only thing I didn't like about summer was I had to work a lot. I hated getting up at 4:30 in the morning to go to Bartlesville for swim practice."

Summer was the time to have fun with friends, family and earn extra money also.



**Jump!** After hours of practicing jumps and flips on her new trampoline in her backyard senior Misty Polk master's a split jump. Chad Schenck

**All wired out.** Many students' new addition of hair day to Junior Kelly Cranor had a hair day through the doors with her long braids. *Judy Bierbrodt*

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**Hoops of fun.** Hoops and streamers were only a part of the addea details that were used to decorate the commons area for the hall decorating contest. Seniors Billie Jo Cole and Gretchen Heasty worked cooperatively to make a run-through. *Renee Dennis*



**Touching it up.** The commons area was named best hall for the Hall Decorating Contest. Senior Riley McCann added his artistic touch and spirit while helping the seniors win for the second time in a row. *Renee Dennis*

**Which way will he go?** After four months of hard work preparing for the show, junior Cannon Waltrip exhibits his pig to Reserve Champion duroc honors. Waltrip is a ten year veteran of 4-H.



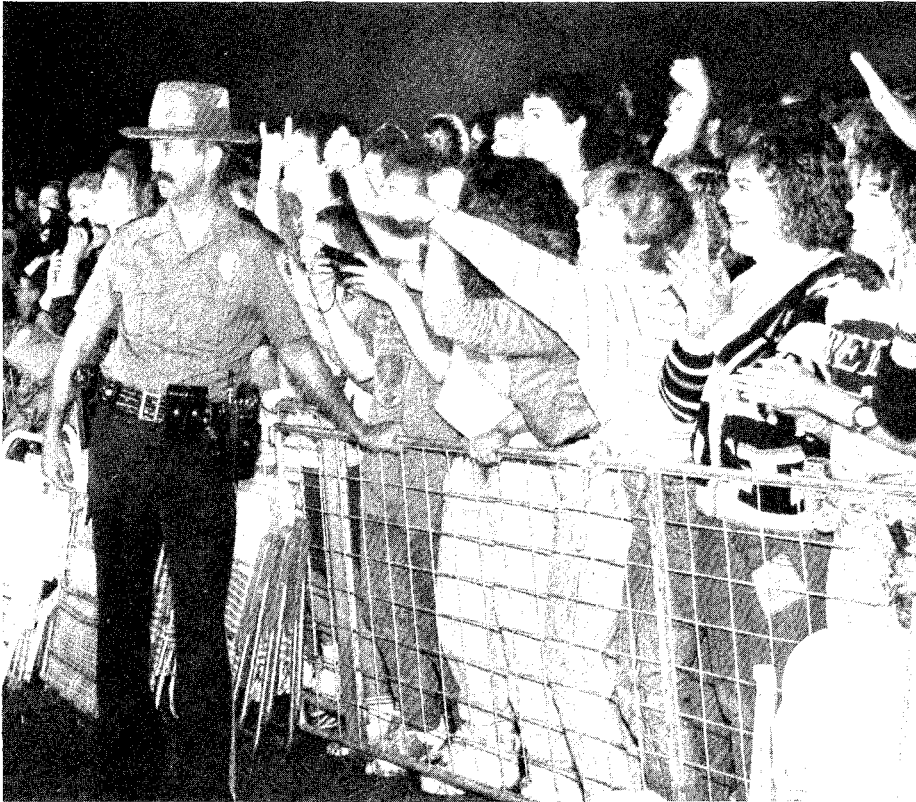
**Can I have your autograph?** After waiting in line for an hour to get a ticket to see Sawyer Brown, senior Jenny Pursley is allowed backstage to meet the lead singer. She is holding a tour book that he autographed.



**No bull.** Junior Angie Price spends countless hours working with her steer in order to receive top honors at the shows. Her hard work paid off when she received Grand Champion at two of the shows she attended.

**Rock on.** Students applauded the arrival of Michael Damian before his concert. Damian also appears on the daytime soap opera, "The Young and the Restless."

**Had a little lamb.** Before showing her lamb, Trevor, junior Angie Lynn washes and blow dries him to get him looking his best for the competition. Lynn placed second in her class.



# FUN AT THE FAIR

RIDES, MUSIC, RODEO, INDIGESTION

The carnival, rodeo, demolition derby, musical entertainment, livestock shows and yes, even pig races were all things students could enjoy at the Coffeyville Fair.

The sounds of the games, the smell of corndogs and cotton candy and the thrill of the rides attracted people of all ages to the fair.

Senior John Burns said, "I enjoyed watching all the little kids lose their money playing those rigged games."

Junior Angi Palmer said, "My most memorable experience at the carnival was getting sick on the Kami Kazi and watching that huge rat in the rat game."

When some people thought of the Coffeyville Fair, they thought of cow-

boys, horses, cattle, lambs and pigs.

A number of FFA and 4-H members gathered together and competed for the top prize of Grand Champion with their steers, lambs and pigs. The shows not only allowed them to see the quality of livestock from other counties; it also gave them a chance to meet people and make friends.

Junior Angie Lynn, who showed lambs and pigs, said, "My favorite thing to do at the fair is meet people. Since they come from all over southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma, there are many opportunities to do just that."

The rodeo was also a major drawing card. For some it was the one time a year that they could break out their jeans, boots and cowboy hat

and fulfill their dream of being a cowboy.

The musical entertainment at the fair was a big hit. With two popular groups on the bill, the stands were packed for all of the performances.

Michael Damian drew over 5000 people to his lone production. Sawyer Brown had two big performances as well. Senior Gretchen Heasty said, "I went to see Sawyer Brown and I watched the lead singer dance. He looked very good!"

Going to the Coffeyville Fair could mean many different things for different people. Heasty summed the fair up well when she said, "It is a time to just let loose and do whatever comes to mind."

**Discovering a new world.** In June Mrs. Sue Staudt and four seniors took a trip to England. Staudt visited the Great Bath in Bath, England which is part of the Roman Ruins.

**Out for the evening.** Getting ready to leave home for some fun at the drive-in are seniors Teresa Thompson, Jennifer Carey, Jo Wheeler and Angela Elliott.



**Gulllp.** Slurping on some o.j. and chowin' on some pancakes, seniors Lenny Buchanan and Eric Boswell reflect on their camp out at Big Hill Reservoir. *Rhonde George*

**Scrape that pan.** On a campout at Big Hill Reservoir after the last day of school, senior Chad Liddell cleans up after cooking breakfast. *Rhonde George*





**No nuke.** Bandaged heads and ankles were only a sign that spirit week was upon us. Senior Kecia Grigsby ended her day with a smile of survival. *Renee Dennis*

**Deck the halls.** Sophomores LeAnna Smith and Heather Tosh along with other spirited sophomores stay after school to decorate the hall leading to the commons area for spirit week. *Renee Dennis*



# DRESS FOR PEP

HAIRSPRAY, FLIPPLOPS, BANDAIDS, SWEATS

shelly,  
monica, chris

Purple hair, trashy clothes and bandaids galore described the week of Sept 18-22, when most students participated in spirit week.

Sophomore Kim Dennis said, "Spirit week plays a very important part in the promotion of spirit. Not only does it show our support for our school and athletes, but it also gives us a few days to be a little wacky."

Monday revealed torn clothes, stained shirts and uncombed hair as spirit week got underway with raunchy day. "Creptins walking around with morbid attire" was junior Jason Lee's interpretation of raunchy day.

On Tuesday, summer attire

adorned the school. The flip flop of thongs was heard echoing down the halls as students raced to their next class. Brightly colored Hawaiian shirts were worn with kiddie floats that kept the students from sinking under the pressure of beach day.

Wednesday found students with deranged hairdos such as wild wigs and puffed out hair. Junior Jon Lewman said Kelly Cranor's Pippy Longstocking imitation "was cool."

Wednesday evening was the annual hall decorating contest. All four classes worked hard on their section of the hall and they all did a great job, but there could only be one winner.

The seniors came out on top with their football field. The sophomores captured second, juniors third, and freshmen fourth.

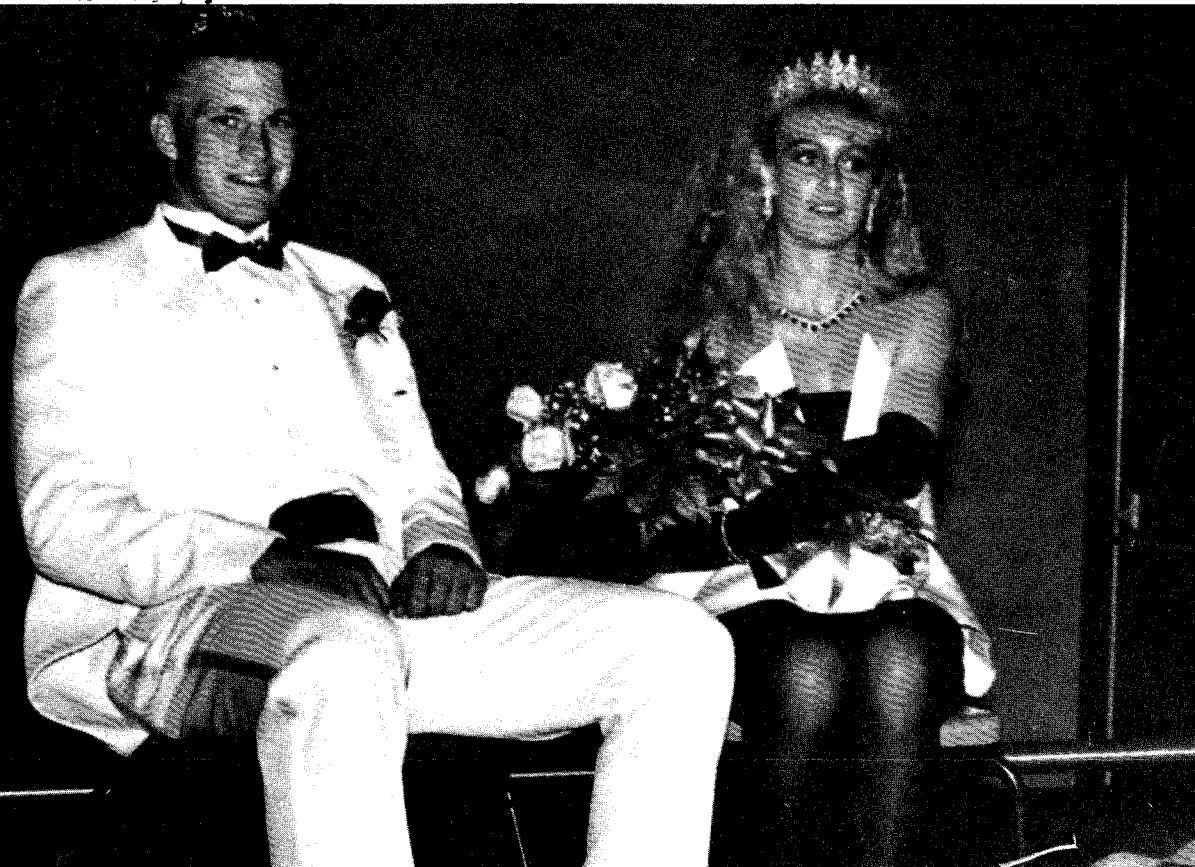
The next day, the halls were filled with crippled teenagers hobbling to their classes making bandage day a success.

Senior Chad Trollope said, "It was funny seeing all the people dressed up like they were hurt and then seeing others who really were injured." The traditional purple and gold day was held on Friday as everyone dressed proudly in their school colors and cheered their team to victory.

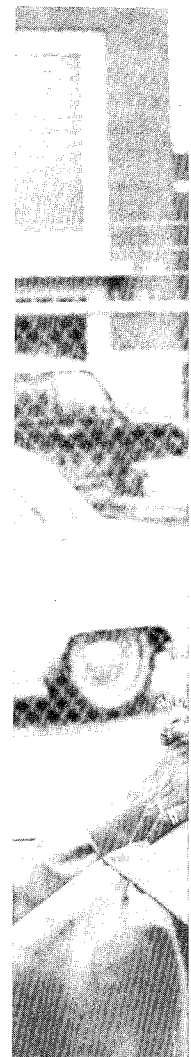
**Standing tall.** Brian Anderson, Kevin Elias, Chad Ullom, Mike Evans-Lombe, Kecia Grigsby, Kristen Costley, Lori Gillen, and Deanna Parker, were proud to be selected as a few of the elite from the senior class. *Renee Dennis*



**Think about it.** Kristen Costley sits intently and excitedly as she thinks of the possibilities awaiting her on homecoming night. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Taking it in.** King Chad Ullom and queen Lori Gillen sit on a platform at the Homecoming Dance so that all of their friends and classmates can come by and congratulate them. *Donnie Stalon*



# KINGS, QUEENS, AND AUTOMOBILES

# THE NEW STYLE

Angela Elliott

Fall homecoming underwent many new changes.

For starters, kings were added to the ceremonies. The first four king candidates in history were Brian Anderson, Kevin Elias, Mike Evans-Lombe, and Chad Ullom. "I felt that it was a great privilege to be selected as one of the first king candidates at FKHS. Being selected out of the whole senior class was an honor," said Elias.

The queen candidates were Kristen Costley, Lori Gillen, Kecia Grigsby and Deanna Parker.

An elegant, formal assembly was a highlight of the homecoming fes-

ivities. It included a slide-show of the candidates ranging from baby pictures to senior photographs. Grigsby said, "Everything was super nice. I'm glad we made it so special in time for my senior year."

While the slides were being shown, the candidates and their escorts, captains of the winter sports teams, were announced and they walked across the darkened basketball court. "I was pretty nervous. I thought I was going to trip in my high-heels while the spotlight was on me, but luckily, I didn't," said Parker.

The big evening finally came,

September 22, and everyone was in suspense about who would become the king and queen. Capturing the honors were Lori Gillen and Chad Ullom.

"I was really trying to keep my mind on the game," said Ullom.

Another new addition was that the parents escorted their kids instead of a student. "I thought it was a good idea to involve the parents," said Evans-Lombe.

The Nado also reigned on the football field by dominating Chanute 42-0. Angela Elliott



**Take a break.** Brian Anderson and sponsor Kathleen Henao take a few minutes to chat at the homecoming dance. Henao was responsible for many of the changes made in the homecoming ceremonies. *Donnie Slaton*

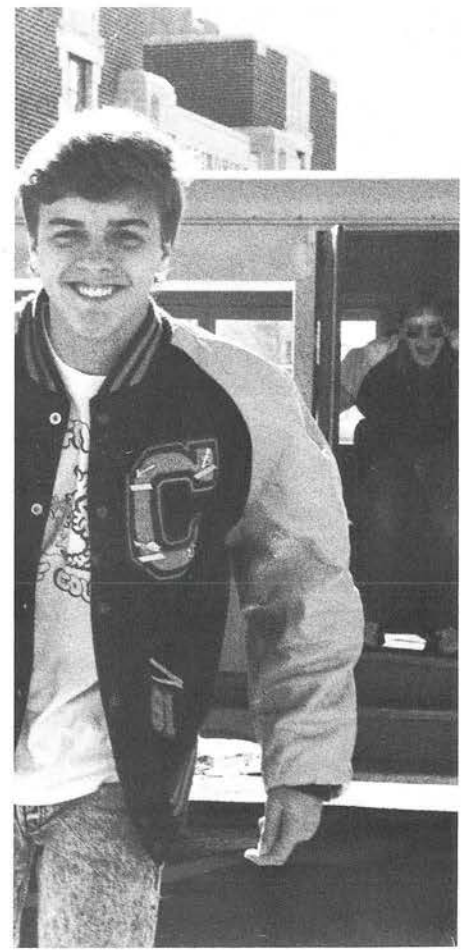
**Another picture?** Kecia Grigsby sits on the Thompson's convertible while waiting in line to be driven onto the field. This was one of the nice benefits of being selected as a candidate. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Lunch is served.** As lunch time rolls around during the forensics clinic at PSU, grabbing a bite to eat are freshman Josie Sewell, sophomore Michele Rose, freshman Jennifer Sandon, and junior Judy Bierbrodt. *Renee Dennis*



**What a day!** Thirty-five journalists travelled to Manhattan for a KSPA Annual Fall Conference to attend four sessions with speaker Bob Button on the K-State Campus. Juniors Donna Benning, Renee Ross and Monica Henry wait outside the K-State Union for the bus to arrive and take them home. *Donnie Slaton*

**Clowning around.** Fun and games are a part of road trips. Junior Brad Compston and sophomore Jason Peckham get excited about their Forensics trip to Ft. Scott. *Renee Dennis*





**Anxious to leave.** Ready for Regional Competition, senior Dwayne Oyler and junior Jean Nordin board the bus for their long trip to PSU. Oyler placed first in advertising and editorial drawing. *Renee Dennis*

**Essential Equipment.** Walkmans and C.D.'s have become very popular, especially for road trips. Sophomore Jeff Bever decides on a M.O.D. C.D. to help him cope with a long trip. *Renee Dennis*



OPEN ROAD, CURVES, HILLS, BRIDGES donna benning

# PLACES TO GO

There's no spirit club. Not an official one anyway. There are, however, lots of students who like to go on road trips.

Some went with band. Some went with the team. Others went just to watch and give support to their school in a game.

Students went with the school for many reasons. Whether it was to cheer on the team, to be with friends or just to meet new people, they all went to have fun.

Junior Melissa Hurley said, "My most memorable road trip with the school was the Pittsburg game this fall."

Bridgette Bell, junior, said, "It was the trip to Newton 1989 with wrestling."

Other students believed that a road trip was just getting into their car and driving. To some, a road trip is a ride in the country while others thought it meant travelling through several states.

Junior Mike Tackett said that the furthest he ever went was to Dallas, Texas.

There was a big gap in the cost of an average road trip. The prices varied from \$1.75 to \$15.00.

Even without an official spirit club, students managed to let their spirit shine by going on road trips. No matter how many miles they travelled or what obstacles that they had to cross, they all had a good time.

**Need a shave?** At the booth sponsored by the senior class, junior Phat Dao threw a shaving cream filled pie barely missing senior Chad Ullom. *Renee Dennis*

**Tying the knot.** Kayettes sponsored the marriage booth in which Tom Kill and sophomore Angela Tesh were joined in holy matrimony. *Renee Dennis*



# WE GOT RIPPED

JAIL, MARRIAGE, SPOOKS, FOOD

Throughout the night people were running around in various costumes playing all kinds of games. A few even chose to end all of their social life by getting hitched. Some were thrown in jail or even shot.

What was that chaos? It was the school carnival. For the first time in about five years, stuco sponsored a carnival. Each club and organization was invited to set up a booth in order to join in on the fun and also to raise money. Senior Christina Howland, member of the SAC club said, "We sent our money to the earthquake victims of California."

The carnival, which was open to the public, was held on Halloween. Freshman Melissa Bishop, member of stuco said, "I felt that the public response was good. A lot of people

showed up, and many of them toured our haunted house."

The carnival consisted of a variety of booths. For the intellectuals there was a dart throw. It wasn't just any ole ordinary dart throw where one threw a dart and won a prize; they also had to answer a question which came from the Young Player's edition of Trivial Pursuit.

For those who wanted revenge on someone or maybe that someone just got on their nerves, there was the jail and the hit-man booths. At those booths one could pay to have someone shot (with a water gun) or thrown in jail amongst the rest of the low-life creatures.

The carnival also included something for those who were all stressed out. Whether it was over the upcom-

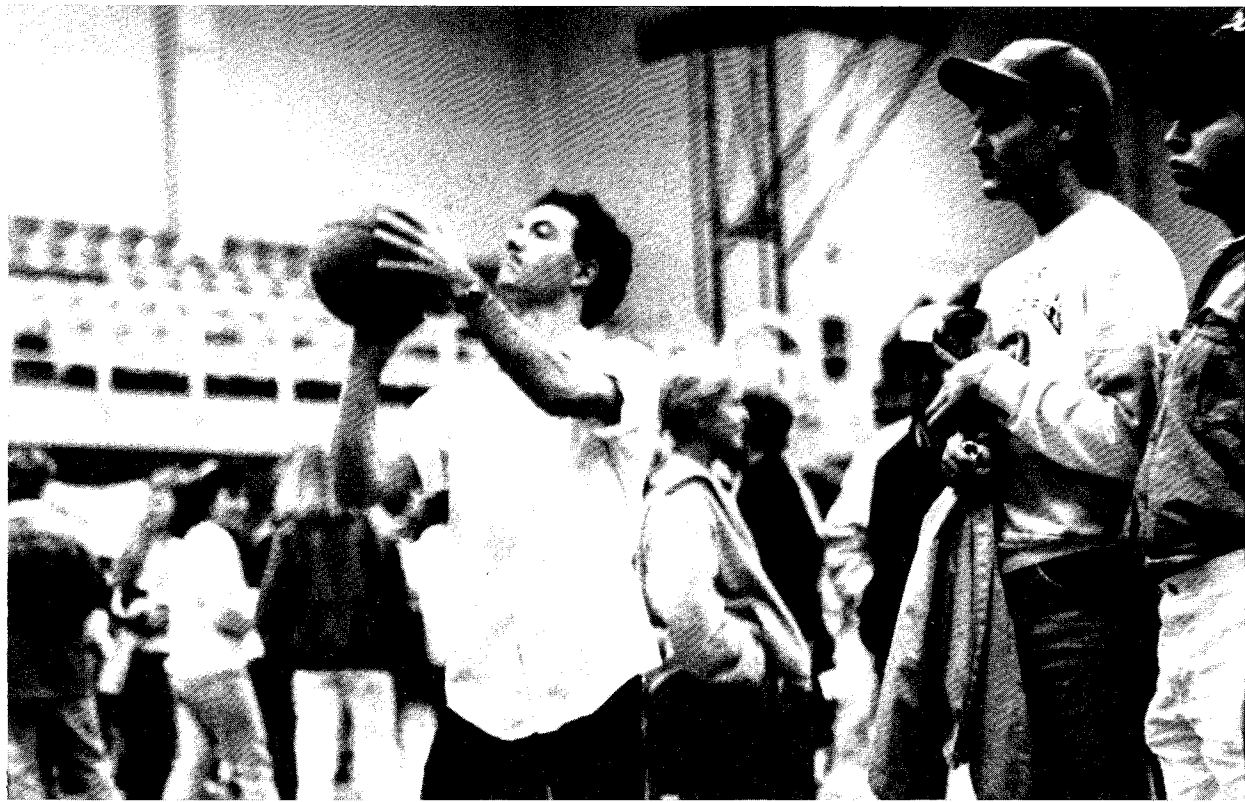
ing due date of their research paper for which they had no topic or because they just got ditched by some former love, the car bash was a wonderful way to release all of that anxiety. Each person paid to give that old car one good lickin'.

Another booth that helped release anxiety was the pie throwing booth. At that booth they could throw creme filled pies or wet sponges at some not-so-smart volunteers.

To complete the carnival there was a haunted house. "My favorite part of the haunted house was when I got chased by a maniac with a chain saw," said junior Cathy Tucker.

The carnival had something for everyone. It didn't matter how old or how young they were just as long as they were there for a good time.

**No free throws here.** At the Spanish club booth senior Corky Cain paid a buck for three chances to win a nifty prize. Senior John Burns and junior Brent McDaniel enjoy seeing Cain lose. *Renee Dennis*



**Ya'll come back now.** While enjoying the other activities at the carnival, Patrick Henry, senior Salesa Smith and Karrington Henao portray a hillbilly style family. *Renee Dennis*

**Thrown in the slammer.** Mr. Simmons paid Sophomore Justin Van Nest to creep junior Kim Dennis, while senior Corky Cain paid to have her put in jail. *Judy Bierbrodt*



# DRESSING IT UP

TUXEDOS, FORMALS, SLIDES, GLAMOUR

At the Winter Homecoming assembly the queen candidates dressed in their fancy dresses, while the king candidates put on their "monkey suits." After all was well in the locker rooms, the candidates were escorted onto the court while a slide show of them was presented. There were pictures of them when they were babies to their present pictures. "I think it is a great idea. Most of the people in high school didn't know you when you were little. This allows them to better know what you were like before you met them," said senior Salesa Smith.

"I thought the slide show was a pleasant addition to the homecoming presentation this year as you were able to see the candidates when

they were younger," said senior Carol Dobbs.

Homecoming night was when the real action took place. The coronation took place during the halftime of the Ottawa game.

The candidates were escorted by their parents. "I thought it was a neat idea. It kept me from worrying about who I'd ask to escort me," said Voelzke.

"At first I wasn't thrilled about the idea but it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. It was nice to share something as special as Homecoming with my dad," said Smith.

Allison said, "It was pretty neat, my mother liked it."

And the winners are...Shelly Hughes and D.J. O'Connor. "I just

didn't really think of anything, but 'what am I supposed to do next?' I felt honored just to be out there, but this was really exciting," said Hughes.

"I was embarrassed, but happy," said O'Connor.

Homecoming had slowly started to change with the addition of a slide show and the parents escorting the candidates. "I suggested the changes to Student Council and they said let's try it. After working with both Fall and Winter Homecoming candidates and their parents, I feel these additions have been very successful. I think the student body and faculty enjoy looking back at and although some students might find it embarrassing, parents do love being involved," said Kathleen Henao.



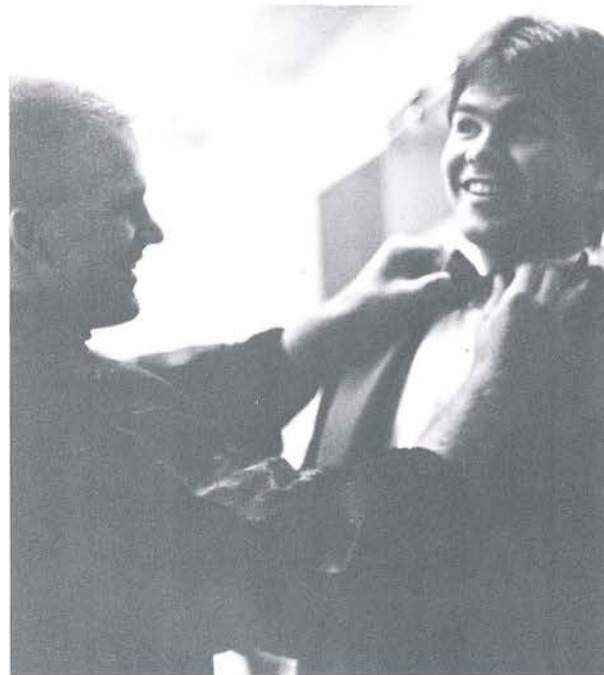
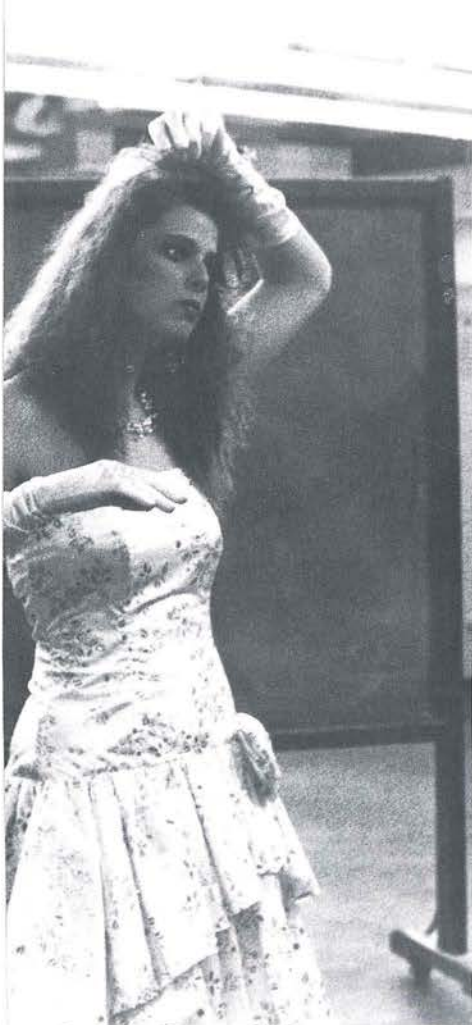
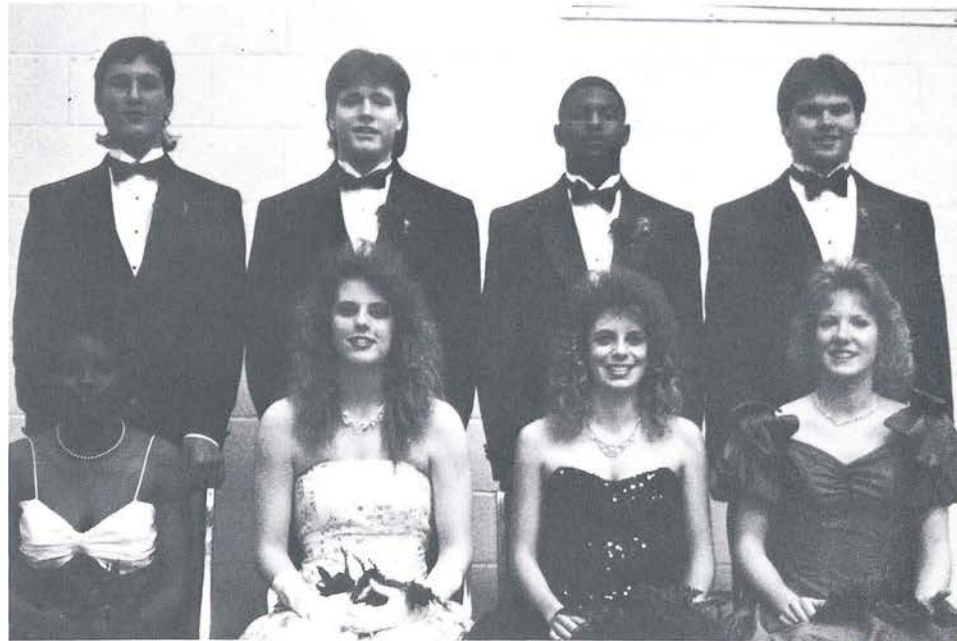
**More instructions?** After the homecoming assembly, Kathleen Henao gives last minute instructions for the upcoming coronation ceremony to Salesa Smith, Keishia Colbert, Kelli Voelzke, Chad Allison and David Murrow. *Renee Dennis*





**That's my boy.** Anita Newton escorted her son, David Newton, onto the court during the coronation ceremony. During the game, Newton scored 5 points. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Ready and waiting.** Seated are the queen candidates, Keishia Colbert, Shelley Hughes, Salesa Smith and Kelli Voelzke. Standing are the king candidates, Chad Allison, David Morrow, David Newton and D.J. O'Connor. *Renee Dennis*



**The winning style.** Former king, Chad Ullom, helps D.J. O'Connor prepare for the homecoming assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to introduce the candidates to the school. *Renee Dennis*

**The final touch.** After playing a hard game of basketball, Shelley Hughes rushes into the locker room to prepare for the coronation ceremony. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**I want my change.** While junior Shannon Waltrip waits his turn, junior Brad Compston takes advantage of Club day to curb those mid-morning growlies. Senior Jo Wheeler sells donuts along with other NHS members. *Renee Dennis*

**Chowin' down.** After a grueling morning of school, seniors Rae Jean Whittenburg and Monica Mah refresh themselves with donuts and orange drink from the NHS table. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Have a nice day!** The Spanish club sold cookies and gave away pop at their table. Junior Michael Finney and sophomore Brenda Harkins watch sophomore Dena Johnson fill senior Missy Jackson's order. *Donnie Slaton*

# TAKING A BREAK

USED GUM, PIZZA, POP, CHATTER

Streamers, balloons and students' conversations filled the commons area on Oct 4. It was a new activity on the agenda—Club day. A variety of clubs set up a table that somehow represented them. Most clubs sold candy, donuts, pop or even pizza to earn money. Selling those items was also an incentive for students to view the things displayed on their table. Senior Mike Evans-Lombe, co-president of Lettermen's club said, "We handed out flyers and had a video tape showing things to letter in."

Could this be a new found tradition? Freshman Amy Shonk said, "I think it should be done again next year because I'm sure it helped some

people. It also made a way for clubs to earn money."

Besides getting out of class early, Club day also got more students involved. A lot of the underclassmen were not aware of what clubs were available, the things they did in those clubs or how they could join.

Senior Kelli Voelzke said, "I thought it was interesting. It helped to know what clubs were available and what they were about."

"We had a lot of participation from the members of the club, not just the officers," said Carol Dobbs, president of FFA.

Stuco had a peculiar set-up. It consisted of a table with a box of

three cent gum and a blank sheet of paper. These materials could only be used for one thing—recycling gum, which in a sense was what they did. One would put their old, chewed-up gum on the paper and receive a fresh one at no charge. "Recycling gum brought a lot of people to view the disgusting mound," said senior Stacey Cook. The paper soon formed a sculpture with colors ranging from a pale pink to a putrid green.

Club day hopefully let everyone know there was a club especially designed for them. It didn't matter if it was FFA or Acts club; all that mattered was the fact that they were introduced to new clubs.



**Open for business.** Spirit club participated in Club day by selling cookies and Nado pillows. Junior Charisma Newton and sophomores Amreica Irving and La Monica Newton set up their table. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Candy for a quarter?** Taking advantage of such a bargain, freshman Derek Murdock buys candy from senior Jason Evans, president of ACTS club. Junior Brandi Holler waits to help someone else in line. *Renee Dennis*

# LET'S GO FISHING

All was quiet on the waterfront when suddenly, several excited teenagers burst on to the scene. It was the day of the second annual fishing derby.

Approximately 35 students participated in the event, which was held at the pond on the VFW lease on April 11.

The cold weather didn't keep the fish from biting. Many people had loaded stringers by the end of the day.

Freshman Sean Garnett caught more than just fish during his excursion. "I was going to cast, and I accidentally hooked Ryan Woollard's hat and threw it in the water."

Woollard on the other hand, didn't snag anything but fish. "I felt like after the first time my bobber went under water, it was going to be a good day," he said. "I cast out by a tree and when it hit the water, my bobber was gone! I had a humongous half-pound perch on my line before I could say @%%XX@!"

"I caught a 42 ounce frog and a cold," said sophomore Todd Shaner.

At the end of the evening, Dr. Robert Goodwin, principal, had the responsibility of counting the fish and announcing the winners, Woollard and junior Jimmy Swift.

"Dr. Bob counted Jimmy's 19 fish to the 20 Ryan had," said Shaner. "It

was all fair and official."

"It was a great feeling when the check was in my hand," said Woollard.

Aside from the fish and cold weather, the gourmet hot dogs, cooked by none other than Dr. Goodwin himself, were a major detail of the day.

"We made about 100 hot dogs and the kids ate them all," he said.

Garnett said, "The highlight of the fishing derby was the greasy hot dogs and the stale chips and buns."

Whether their biggest catch was a half-pound crappie, a cold or just one of Dr. Bob's dogs, everyone who participated had a good time.



**The final countdown.** When all the fishing was done, Dr. Robert Goodwin, principal, had the job of counting each person's fish. Many stayed to help him get it right. *Donnie Slaton*



**The perfect cast.** After casting his line, freshman Andy Spears stands on the dock and waits for a tug on his line. *Donnie Slaton*



**Moby's little brother.** Sophomore Brett Donahey proudly tells about his great catch while Jeremy Romine, sophomore, puts the fish on display. *Renee Dennis*



**Not exactly Daytona.** While this beach lacked the sand and, in this case, the sun, junior Hope Lowther pulled up a chair and stayed a while anyway. *Donnie Slaton*

**Look what I found.** Finding a good fishing spot was no problem for junior Jimmy Swift. He found it very easy to fill his stringer with fish. *Donnie Slaton*

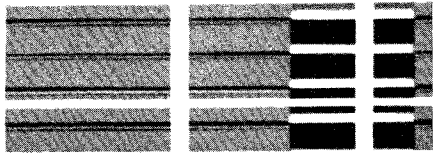
**Chain reaction.** Carrying on a faithful tradition, the cheerleaders lead the student body in singing the Alma Mater. *Renee Dennis*



**Not intended for mature audiences.** The freshmen's futile attempt to win the class competition was dominated by the upperclassmen. *Renee Dennis*

**Where for art thou Romeo?** At a fall sport pep assembly, Vickie Dodson and Shari Richards keep things on the up and up in the gymnasium. *Renee Dennis*





**Shape up or ship out.** In the yellow submarine assembly, juniors Samantha Cunningham and Bridgette Bell watch the acting of Admiral Bobek and Captain Bloomcamp in a skit before a football game. *Renee Dennis*

**Just slightly out of control.** While running out onto the floor, the spirit of leadership was proudly displayed by the seniors after winning another class competition. *Renee Dennis*



# LET'S GO NADO

SPIRIT, FUN, UNITY, VICTORY

"Ninety, Ninety, 90, 90, 90," yelled the seniors. "Ninety-one, Ninety-one, 90, 90, 91," yelled the juniors. "Ninety-two, Ninety-two, 90, 90, 92," yelled the sophomores. What? Where were the freshmen? Guess they couldn't make it. "I liked the contest between the classes, but the freshmen seemed intimidated to yell too loud. I think next year we'll win at least one pep assembly class competition," claimed freshman Ella Newton.

During the pep assemblies this

class competition brought unity and spirit into the gymnasium.

Before the pep assemblies started, a distant, far-off sound echoed throughout the halls. Soon pencils were dropped, concentration was broken and books were closed. Teachers knew there was no stopping them because that sound was the pep band marching throughout the school with dozens of happy cheerleaders on its trail. Much like the pied-piper, the band led all the students out of the classroom and into the gym for a few

moments of enthusiastic fun.

One assembly in particular that will be remembered was the "Yellow Submarine" assembly before the big Pittsburg game. "My favorite was seeing Admiral Bobek atop his mighty ship. That inspired me to want to cheer my team to victory," claimed junior James Garnett.

Joy Moon, senior, said, "Pep assemblies give the school a chance for unity, which is what we had during the football season. That's a feeling I'll never forget."

**Come on, lets go!** Junior Jason Barnett offers his arm to sophomore Lori Herrenbruck, while senior Matt Hallum and junior Samantha Cunningham make their way in to the Snowball dance. *Scott McMurray*



**Pump it up.** Going through the steps of the "bus stop," juniors Kim Franklin, Kim Grigsby and senior Salesa Smith jam together to bring back an old dance craze, at the Minority Student Leadership dance. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Meeting new friends.** Joining students from schools participating in the classic, junior Kelly Cranor shows her stuff to potential acquaintances. *Renee Dennis*







**Total concentration.** While focusing on performing his "moves," junior Michael Finney dances to music provided by senior student disc jockey Dwayne Oyler at the Interstate Classics Dance sponsored by Student Council. *Renee Dennis*

**Snowball Royalty.** At the semi-formal Snowball dance, sophomores Ben Viets and Monique Clumsky were crowned king and queen by attending students. *Scott McMurry*



# BUST A MOVE

Dances were held occasionally to spice up weekends and promote student involvement in club activities.

A toilet paper wrapping contest started off the year at the morp dance sponsored by Student Council. Students came to mingle with friends that had not been seen during the summer.

Seniors Mike Taylor and Jennifer Carey were crowned first ever morp king and queen. Taylor said, "I felt like I was sitting on top of the world. It was a choice feeling."

After the homecoming coronations, dances were sponsored by

Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and Student Council. These dances gave a chance to congratulate the homecoming royalty.

The Snowball and the Interstate Classic Dances were held between the homecoming dances. The Snowball was hosted by the French Club and held at the college student union. King and queen were nominated by those who bought advanced tickets. Crowned were sophomores Ben Viets and Monique Clumsky.

The Interstate dance gave students a chance to make new friends. All schools participating in the Clas-

sic were invited to liven up the party. Joye Byrne said, "The dance provides a chance to meet other people and also they bring to Coffeyville some really cool dance moves." Student Council members provided music.

The Minority Student Leadership dance was held to give students a chance to get together after a basketball game. David Newton said, "The dance gave me a chance to have fun."

All of the dances provided money to clubs, and at the same time helped others to make friends.

**All dressed up with someplace to go.** After 3 hours spent getting ready for prom, senior Chanyn Bay and junior Robert Jones, a couple since December, pause for another snapshot taken by Robert's mother.



**A stitch in time saves nine.** Senior LaTisha Scarborough counts the minutes as she examines watches at the Jean Junction. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Button up.** Senior Scott McMurray looks in the mirror to check out his high fashion image. *Judy Bierbrodt*

JEANS, T-SHIRTS, ROCK AND ROLL

# FADS OF THE 90S

Two of the most important things in a student's life are fashion and music. A few of sophomore Sally Herrell's favorites are "wearing jeans with a T-shirt," and "listening to dance music."

Some fashion favorites of Terri Lattin, sophomore, include "jeans and a sweater or a sweatshirt."

Even the guys are up on the latest fashions. "I like to wear casual clothes like jeans, T-shirts and torn jackets," said junior Mike Coons.

Students also have their favor-

ites when it comes to music. Sophomore Ann Phillips said, "I really like music from the fifties," while senior Tayandra McHenry said, "I prefer soul and rhythm and blues."

Sophomore Julie Partridge has a strong opinion of today's music. She said, "I think it's an expression of a generation. When else could you find people singing about sex and making millions of dollars?"

Along with this, the controversy over warning labels for albums with

"strong" lyrics has escalated since the idea was introduced. Senior Kenny Clausing believes in the warning label idea, "because people should know what to expect, but only on extremely profane albums." On the opposing side senior Mike Seger said, "No! There shouldn't be any warning labels on albums."

Fashion and music are very influential in today's society. Some people feel that what they wear or listen to can make or break them with the "in" crowd.



**Puttin' on the ritz.** Seniors Lloyd Gillman and Kenny Huneycutt are all dressed up to attend the Concert band's spring concert. *Donnie Slaton*

**Kicking back to some American tunes.** German exchange student Martin Boerner relaxes in the gym balcony. *Judy Bierbrodt*

# THINK ABOUT IT

It was like *Jeopardy*, except it wasn't necessary to phrase the response in the form of a question. The event was the annual scholar bowl, in which several teams participated in.

Each round consisted of the same categories such as science/math, fine arts, social science and current events. "History and geography were our strongest topics," said sophomore Justin VanNest. "Art and music were our weakest topics."

VanNest, junior Susan Karns and sophomores Kelly Buchanan and Melinda McFate won the scholar

bowl. They did suffer one defeat. "The most important round was the third, the one we lost. That kept us thinking. We didn't get overconfident. Also, we ended up seeded second instead of first," said McFate.

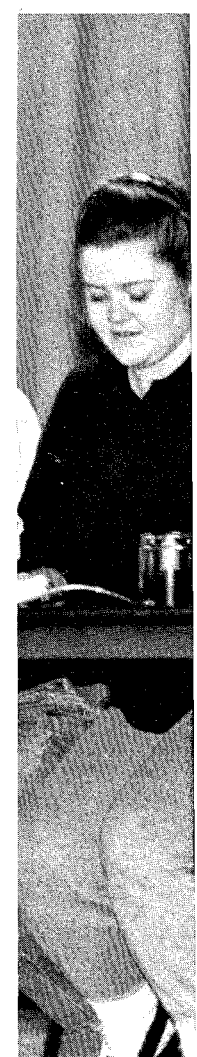
The competition was fierce with several teams forming bitter rivalries before the bowl started with talk of total dominance over other squads. Sometimes events got rather bloody. For example, the collision between sophomore Tony Francis and junior Hank McKellips.

"The game had been close the whole round," said Francis. "We had

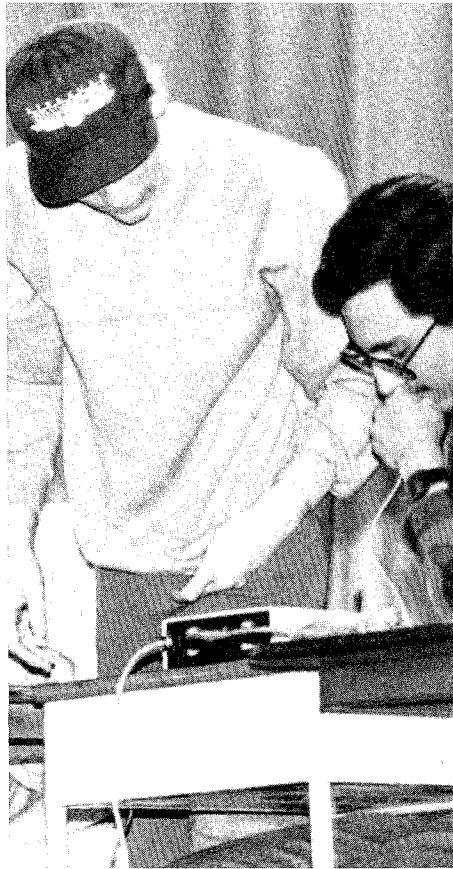
a tie-breaker of four questions, and we were still tied. So, we had a one question tie-breaker." Francis' team, which also included sophomore Jeff Bever and junior Damon Rooks, answered correctly, and that's when things became chaotic.

"I jumped up and Hank didn't, and I hit him," said Francis who leaped from the excitement of the victory. Francis required one stitch and McKellips a fake tooth in the following trip to the hospital.

This accident wasn't surprising, though. After all, scholar bowl is a contact sport.

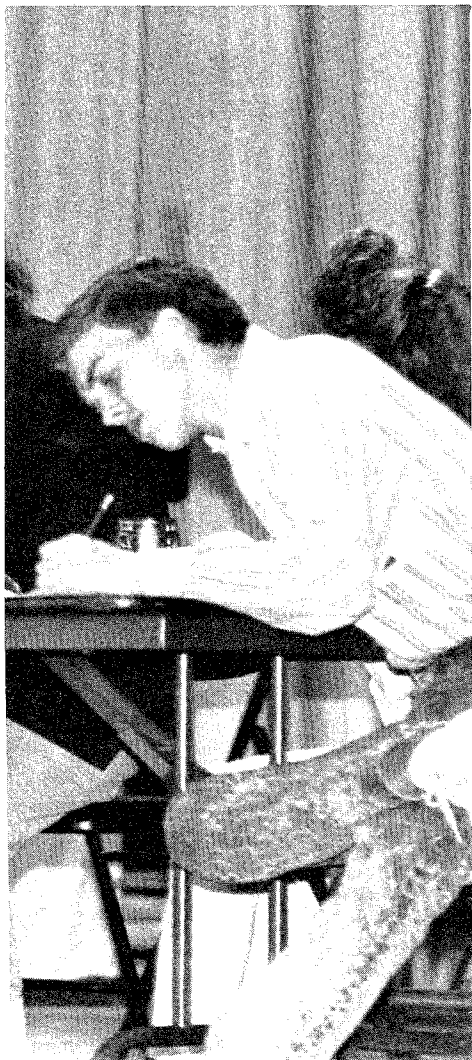


**Do you know the answer?** Apparently stumped by a fine arts question, sophomore Jay Marquette, senior Steve Bloomcamp, sophomores Sam Han and Alec Hendryx discuss a possible response. *Renee Dennis*



**Buzzer check.** As in *Jeopardy*, buzzers were used to indicate the first person to ring in. Junior Damon Rooks checks his with the judge. *Renee Dennis*

**Please answer incorrectly.** Watching their opponents answer a question, seniors Corky Cain, Scott McMurray, Angela Jones and Jim Bob Foster wait their turn. *Renee Dennis*

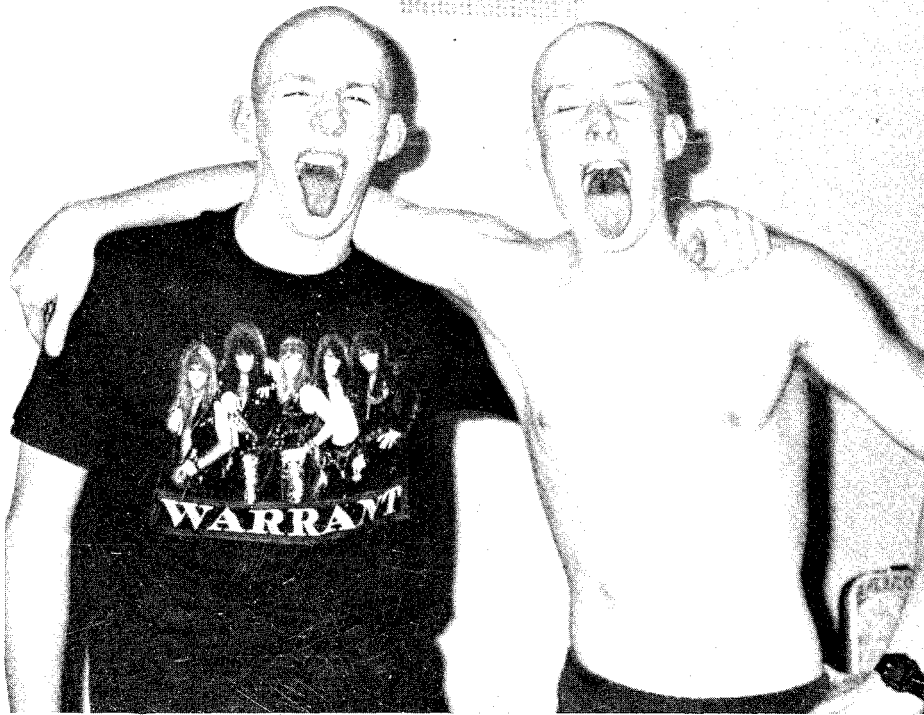


**The aftermath.** Sophomore Tony Francis and junior Hank McKellips had a slight accident in the scholar bowl. Above, McKellips returned to action, minus one tooth. *Renee Dennis*

**Mathematical question.** Scribbling feverishly to beat their opposition, senior Stacey Cook and juniors Brad Compston and Angie Price work on an algebra equation. *Renee Dennis*

**Hi, mom!** Seniors Heath Haffener and Jim Monk, who shaved their scalps for the state meet, celebrate their accomplishments at the swim teams' party at their hotel in Lawrence.

**Want a drink?** Coach Whalen threw a party for the swimmers. Junior Mark Thomas tries to get Cujo with his fork and senior Teresa Thompson consoles him with a drink. Junior Tabitha Thompson and freshmen Jennette Brown protect him. *James Garnett*



# W CHEEKS, HAIR, QUARTERS, CHIPS D WATCH 'EM PARTY

To liven up the weekend and provide self-made entertainment students threw parties. Junior Brandon Grundy said, "I had my party because I like to see people have fun, especially myself."

Although these get-togethers are normally parent approved, unauthorized parties were not uncommon. Parent out-of-town trips provided an excellent opportunity to open the house for a friendly game of cards or just to lounge, talk and watch T.V. Senior Gretchen Heasty said, "I go to parties to kick back, be with my friends and relax. There's nothing like drinking a cold pepsi on a hot night with my buddies."

Going to parties can be a hair

raising experience for some when the excitement gets overwhelming. At one such party junior Shane Woollard had a heck of a time trying to prove his manhood by passing "man tests." These trials consisted of crazy things like climbing a tree which many of the other guys used as a urinal. Woollard said, "To prove my manhood, Stacey Cook made me roll to a car and honk the horn twice, then roll back. This was over rocks, down a stairway and through the grass. I know now I am a man by Stacey's standards."

Students like Shane made parties amusing for those afraid to let their hair down. Senior John Burns said, "I like to watch people party

and get wild. Watching them be stupid is more fun than doing it."

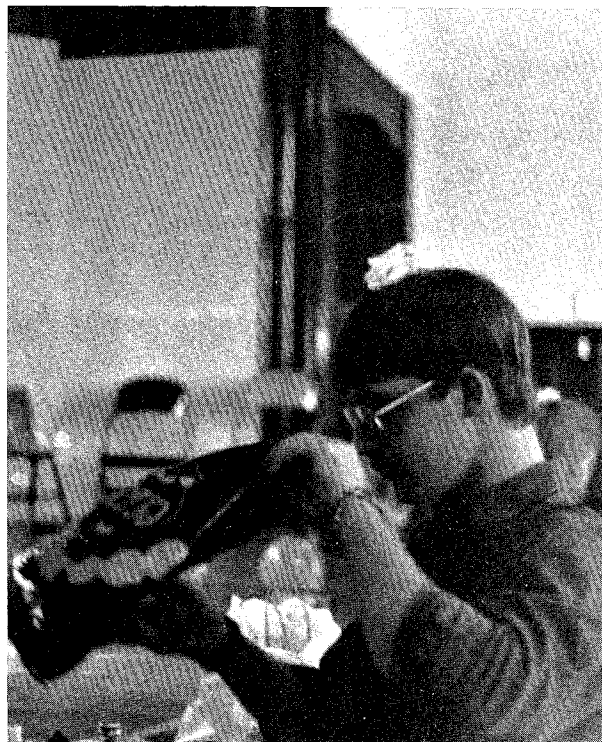
Birthday and going-away parties were thrown to commemorate the occasion. The drama department gave Vicki Dodson a going-away bash before she left for Japan.

Sophomore Sally Herrell had a dance at Cedar Bluff Camp for her birthday. Herrell said, "My birthday was fun because I liked seeing all my friends have a good time."

All parties held were appreciated, although only a few were highlighted here. Junior James Garnett said, "People who have parties have a lot of nerve because they often get out of hand."

**Just call me Cooter.** Freshman Casey Barrett proves the movie was hair raising. It was so boring he decided to fake it. *Deanna Parker*

**Party' til you puke.** Table games were enjoyed by skiers at Winter Park, Colorado. Senior Chad Allison, Shawna Anderson, seniors Jim Monk and Stacey Cook, junior Jean Nordin and senior Dwayne Oyler enjoy a game of chandeliers. *Kelli Voelzke*



**What is in there?** Before Vicki Dodson left to teach in Japan her students gave her a fond fair well. With a bow as his party hat, sophomore Bill Stauffer looks for something to eat. *Brandi Holler*

**This really sucks.** After passing a cotton ball around the circle, freshman Carrie Cook almost dropped it, but junior Sherry Hiner sucked it up to save the day. *Kristi Selcho*



**Right on the money.** Quarters was a much enjoyed game at Anything Goes. Senior Heather Hood takes aim and banks her quarter into the cup. *Kristi Selcho*



**Lots of hip action.** With a grunt of effort, junior James Garnett swings his hips with great force to get the potato out of the box. He was a member of the yearbook/newspaper team. *Kristi Selcho*





**Get a little closer.** Passing a balloon between their legs gave sophomores Jay Marquette and John Hoy a chance to show how teammates work together. *Renee Dennis*

**Please don't squeeze the Charmin.** Toilet paper played a big part in the festivities of the evening. Dr. Goodwin, principal, filled in on the band team and passed a roll to freshman Jennifer Sandon. *Renee Dennis*



# POTATOES, QUARTERS, CHEATERS, GAMES

# BARRELS OF FUN

"Anything goes is a good idea because it is fun. It gives you an opportunity to taunt people, and you don't have to be good athletes to win," said senior Nathan Uy.

Uy summed up the Stuco sponsored activity very well, but despite his claim, an athletic team walked away with first place. Boys track snatched top honors and was followed by National Honor Society and the combined team of yearbook/newspaper. The girls swimming and band teams also participated in the event, which was held March 28 in the gym.

"Stuco did a good job organizing the event," said junior Tabitha Thompson. "It was a fun way to bring the school together."

Several games were set up around the gym. Each team traveled around the room racking up points by passing cotton balls around a circle by sucking on it through a straw, bouncing quarters into a cup, passing toilet paper around a circle without using hands, placing popcorn kernels between their upper lip and nose and dropping it in a coffee can, passing balloons between their thighs and knocking a potato out of a square by swinging a potato-filled panty hose tied around their waist.

"The popcorn game was fun because we (NHS) sort of bent the rules," said Uy. When asked how, he said, "Well, I'm not at liberty to say."

"The balloon game and the potato thing were the best," said sophomore

Jay Marquette, boys track teamster. "It was great being dumb and doing all the games."

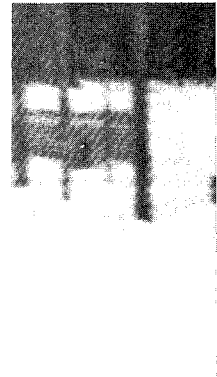
The grand finale for the evening was the infamous izzy-dizzy relay game where each person had to bend over a bat, circle it ten times and then hand off the bat to the next person. It got everyone in good shape to end the evening.

Uy said, "When I was dizzy, everything was leaning fifteen feet to the left, so I leaned to the right to balance everything, and I fell."

Anything goes was an enjoyable evening for spectators as well as participants. Senior Chad Trollope said, "Everyone was acting stupid. It was fun to watch them make complete fools of themselves."

**Barrelling downhill.** Trying to keep her balance, junior Jamie Ralls hits the slopes at Winter Park. After a 16 hour drive, she was more than ready to take on the mountains.

**Family bonding.** Senior Teresa Thompson and junior Tabitha Thompson visited Disney World while they were in Florida. They are being kept in the stocks by older sister Tamara.



**Enjoying the scenery.** While spending the week at the beach in Galveston, senior Scott McMurray takes in the many sites, including the girls on the beach.

# BREAKING AWAY

DAYTONA, VAIL, WINTER PARK, TEXAS

BRUCE DAVIS

Get away from home! That's what most students had in mind when that wonderful week in March called spring break rolled around.

"Spring break is a time to get away from school and work and go spend some fun time with your friends," said junior Jamie Ralls.

Skiing was the activity that most students participated in. Sophomore Stacy Hershey spent the week in Vail, Colorado. She said, "The thing I enjoyed the most about spring break was when Kori, Janelle, Courtney

and I skied everyday and went out every night. Just all of us together the whole week was great."

Skiing was quite an experience for those who were willing to battle the mountain. Many first timers went to Winter Park, Colorado and they took the term "hitting the slopes" literally. Senior Billie Cole said, "As I was going down the mountain all I could think of was, 'Is there a doctor at the bottom?'"

Soaking up the sun was on the minds of those who spent their break

on the beach. Senior Teresa Tompson and junior Tabitha Tompson spent a week on Daytona Beach. Teresa said, "There were so many crazy kids there! I had a blast!"

Whether hitting the slopes or hitting the beach, spring break was a time that will be held in many students memories for a long time. One thing in particular seemed to stand out in the minds of many students. As senior Corky Cain put it, "To be on your own for a while was just great!"



**Take that!** Senior Chris Naden comes to a screeching halt in hopes of spraying snow all over some unsuspecting skier. Naden went to Winter Park for his break.

**No where to go but down.** First time skier, senior Billie Cole took some hard falls while learning to ski. However, by the last day she was an old pro.

# ASSIGNED SEATS, BOREDOM, SEX, SENIORS SIT THROUGH THIS

Ladies and gentleman, it is with great pleasure to introduce to you the one, the only . . .

These words were heard at the beginning of almost every assembly. The student body felt the assemblies proved to be informative as well as beneficial. Junior Marci Ullom said, "Most of them were helpful if the students take them seriously." One overwhelming fact was that the assemblies were boring. Junior Chad Bollacker said, "They are B-O-R-I-N-G and too long to keep our attention."

A new idea was brought forward and carried through. To help eliminate or at least cut down on the number of students skipping, they had assigned seats during the

assemblies. The students were to sit with their first hour teachers, who took account of the students that attended. Junior Kelly Cranor said, "The teachers are supposed to take role at the assemblies but if some students don't show up, we didn't want them there anyway. Assigned seating stinks! You should be able to sit where you want."

The assigned seats proved to be a disaster among the students. Junior Melissa Hurley said, "I think we should be able to sit where we want to. How can you enjoy the assembly when you can't sit by the people you want to."

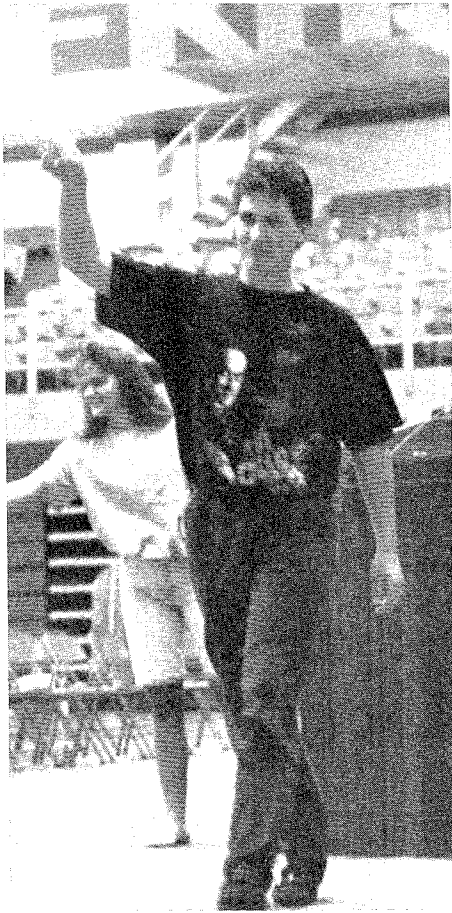
The seniors ended their last day at Field Kindley with the Annual

Senior Assembly. The proceedings included a sarcastic awards presentation along with many fun games to pass the time away. Senior Chuck Reed said, "I thought the Senior Assembly was a great way to end my high school life. I will never forget Riley McCann drinking out of the cup of saliva and toothpaste that was used to brush those guys' teeth. I felt like unleashing those two hot dogs right on the spot, but fortunately I held back."

The students enjoyed the assemblies, to a degree, but unanimously agreed the atmosphere was too stuffy in the outdated auditorium.



**Could it be true.** Some students took the talk by Dr. Ray Short very seriously. Dr. Short gave a personal view on the difference between infatuation and real love. *Renee Dennis*



**Rah, Rah, Rah.** The sarcastic award for the most spirited senior was given to Don Edwards during the senior assembly. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Dear Liza, Dear Liza.** Acting out the skit of "There's a Hole in the Bucket" are seniors Jennifer Carey and Jo Wheeler. The odd couple appeared at the senior assembly. *Jonay Selcho*



**Not just an air-head cheerleader.** Receiving a certificate from Dr. Goodwin, the principal, and Sally Lundblad, the counselor, for a GPA of 3.5 or above is senior Rhonda George at the honors assembly. She was the third highest with a 3.9. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Talking about my girl.** At a music assembly, social studies teacher Mary Kengle is serenaded by juniors Brent McDaniels, Mark Thomas, Shane Woollard, Clay Corey and seniors Marc Jackson and Derrick Bidleman. They sang "The Great Pretender." *Renee Denis*

**Check it out.** Giving change back to customers is an ongoing part of senior Libby Goode's job at Revco. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Through rain, sleet and snow.** After sacking the customers' groceries at Homeland, senior Hudd Pfister must carry them out to their cars and unload them. *Renee Dennis*



# TAKE THIS JOB...

People will do anything from shoveling manure to flipping hamburgers as long as they get paid for it. But most tend to enjoy the non-greasy, effortless type jobs. "I like jobs that require little to none actual work. It has to have some kind of scenery (women preferred) and lots of breaks. It should pay good too," said senior Troy Wright.

Amazingly students seemed to agree with most parent and other adult figures when they said that

jobs are a good way of gaining responsibility. "Job experience is important because it teaches responsibility and you get to earn your own money," said sophomore Stacy Hershey.

"I think it's good because it gives them the responsibility that they need to get through their lives," said sophomore Mike Cox.

Another surprising fact was that some students enjoyed working because they liked to help other people

in society. "I like working in nursing homes. It gives you a sense of accomplishment. I feel better knowing that I am helping people because someday I may need help, and I hope somebody is there to give it," said junior Ginger McCullough.

It didn't matter whether students worked for money, responsibility or just to help out, they still gained experience in one form or another.

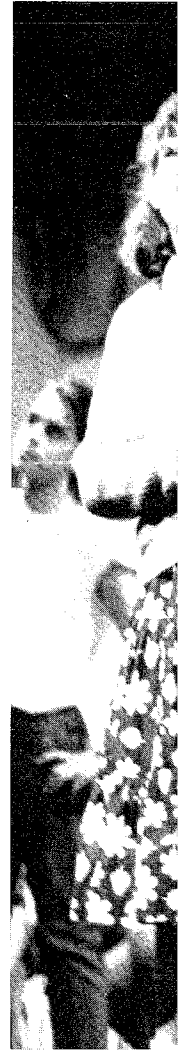
**A woman's work is never done.** George's Cafeteria's management recently changed hands and is now called the Union Station. Senior Melissa Hurley remained working there throughout the change. She is often found in the line fixing drinks. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**She's the boss.** Receiving help from her supervisor, junior LaTisha Parker is shown how to take orders for Service Office Supply. *Renee Dennis*



**Work force.** Wal-Mart provides an excellent place for employment. Former FKHS student Tyler Carroll and senior Robert McDaniel set up the pop display. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Let's get ready to rumble.** Gathering a posse can be fun as junior James Garnett, senior Dwayne Oyler, junior Jean Nordin, and freshman Kate Mayo show in the play "The Dracula Kidds." *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Homecoming reunion.** In the play "Ducktails and Bobbysox," Dr. Robert Goodwin, Sally Lundblad, Steve Kimball, junior Tabitha Thompson and senior Perry Klingsick go to homecoming. *Renee Dennis*

**We must have perfection.** As all good actors know, practice makes perfect. Knowing this, senior Stacey Cook listens as director Gretchen Amos reads from the script. *Judy Bierbrodt.*







**Bursting into song.** A song can bring people together. Sophomores Justin VanNest and Kathy Rogers exemplify this with a song in the play "Ducktails and Bobbysox." *Renee Dennis*

**It's showtime.** Administering makeup can be one of the most important parts of a play. Senior Kecia Grigsby puts on lip gloss during a dress rehearsal for the musical. *Judy Bierbrodt*



# BREAKELEG

The students seemed to become more interested in drama than ever before, and the productions stand as proof of this fact.

The theatrical department put together two presentations, directed by Gretchen Amos. The first dramatic play dealt with the mysterious and scary myth about Dracula. This slaps-stick comedy featured scenes of drama and definite comedy. Freshman Josie Sewell said, "Participating in the play was a pleasureable experience, and I truly believe that all of the actors were greatly en-

hanced." With dedication, time and effort, the cast members of "The Dracula Kidds," treated the students to something that they hadn't experienced for a long time.

Following the fall production, many singers and dancers teamed up with other fellow thespians to produce the delightful musical, "Ducktails and Bobbysox." This musical, set in the fifties, showed the talents of the drama department and that of the music department. This play featured musical performances from many students. Senior Perry

Klingsick said, "Being in the musical was great because you got the chance of doing something that not everyone else got to do. You also rid yourself of shyness and become better friends with your classmates."

With dramatics and the arts on the up and up, it was plain to see that future students have definite opportunities. Director Gretchen Amos said, "I would like to see more people become involved in the productions and would like for FKHS to be known for putting on quality shows, which are soldout every night."

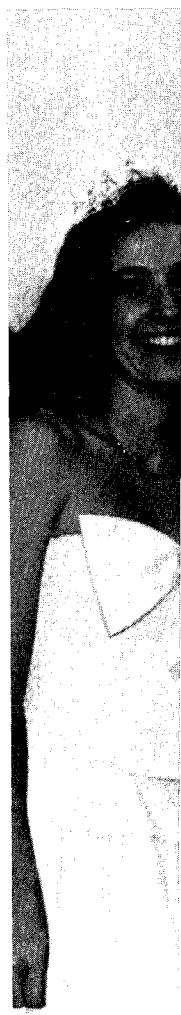
**Waiting for the big moment.** While waiting for the homecoming assembly to start, sophomore LaMonica Newton tries to calm down senior candidate Latisha Scarborough.

*Judy Bierbrodt*

**With his mother's help.** Parental escorts were a new twist added to the homecoming ceremonies. Senior Danny Fischer is escorted onto the track by his mother. *Judy Bierbrodt*



*Judy Bierbrodt*



**What a group.** After the coronation, King Marc Jackson and Queen Jo Wheeler stand proudly with court members James Mathews, Riley McCann, Danny Fischer, Teresa Thompson, Cher' Hughes and Tish Scarborough. *Renee Dennis*

# BOW TIES, HEELS, LIPSTICK, SMILES

# A STYLISH SMILE

Spring homecoming brought tears of joy and with them came tears of sadness, especially for the seniors. They all realized that this homecoming would be the last for the class of 1990. For senior Jo Wheeler, it was a moment to remember.

"I'll never forget when my name was called as homecoming queen. I could not believe it."

When asked about their feelings of homecoming all of the candidates agreed that it was an honor and they were thrilled to be chosen. Among

the other queen candidates were Latisha Scarborough, Cher' Hughes, and Teresa Thompson. The nominated kings were Danny Fischer, James Matthews, Riley McCann, and being crowned was Marc Jackson.

Spring homecoming along with the others this year were different than any others. Along with having the traditional queen, a king was added to the royalty. Parental participation increased as the parents became the escorts. Another new twist was the homecoming

assembly which showed clips of the candidates while growing up. They also announced all of their high school accomplishments. These memories will no doubt linger in the minds of many for years to come.

"I liked the way the homecoming's were organized this year, but the traditional kiss should have stayed traditional," explained Fischer.

McCann said, "The homecoming assembly was a good idea because everyone could see the candidates in all stages of their life."



**Sittin' pretty.** Among the candidates for spring homecoming queen, senior Cher' Hughes tries to shake the butterflies before the coronation. *Renee Dennis*

**The royal couple.** At the annual Coffeyville Relays, senior Jo Wheeler and Marc Jackson were named Queen and King. *Renee Dennis*

# ANOTHER CHANCE

When someone gives blood they give another birthday, another talk with a friend...another chance. The students and faculty responded above and beyond the initial goal of 100 pints of blood. Angela McDaniel, junior said, "I felt good when I was giving blood because I knew it would help somebody. After giving, I was very proud of myself."

This was the third year Student Council has sponsored the blood mobile. Donors topped last years total of 83 by collecting 126 pints and bringing in 80 first-time-donors.

Senior Janis Sturgeon said, "I

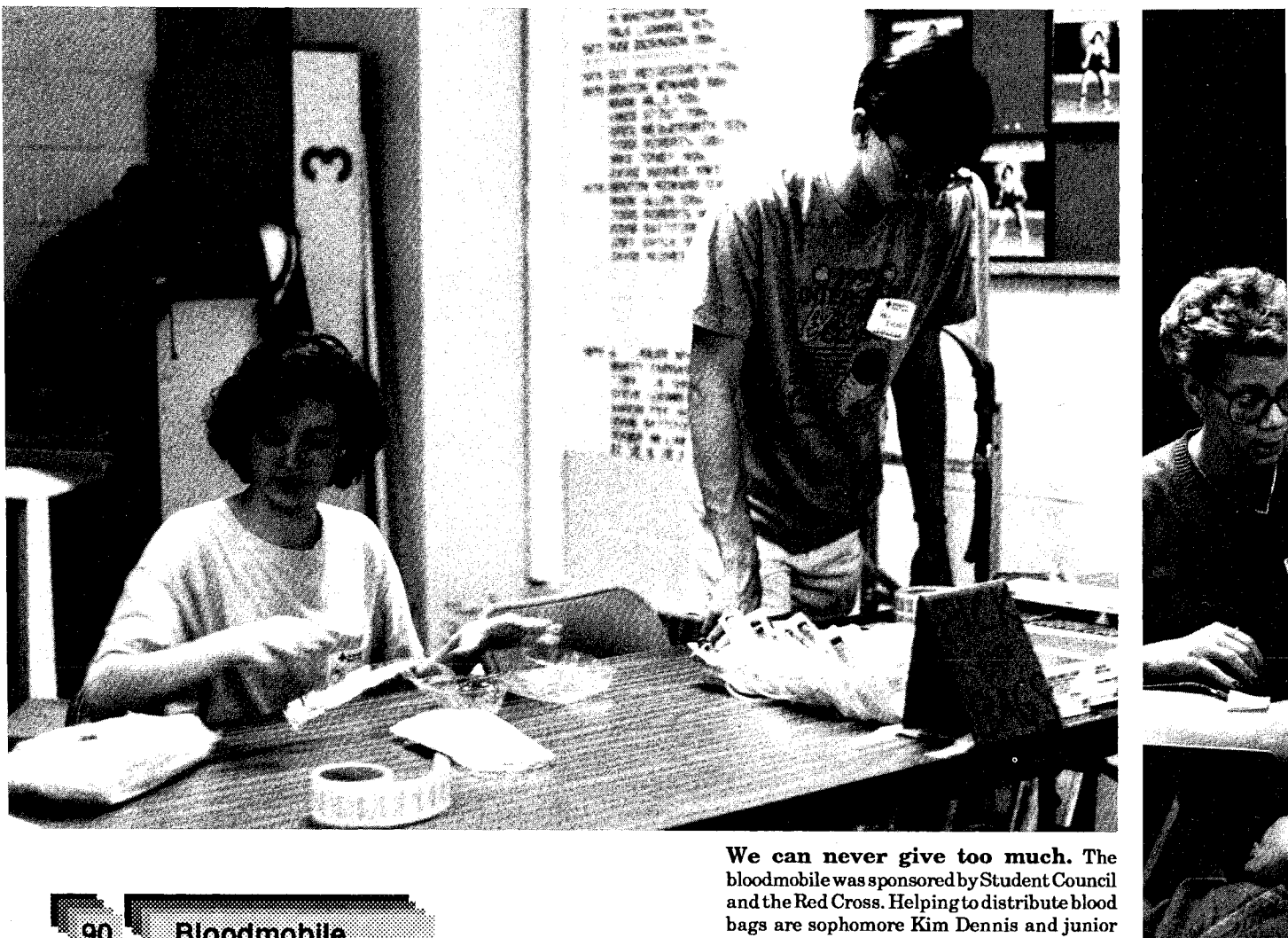
gave blood last year so I knew what it was going to be like. I felt fine while giving blood. It's just when they put the needle in that bugs me a little bit."

Volunteers were bound to help make the goal. The community, along with Student Council members, gave their time to help register, escort and feed donors. Sophomore volunteer, Jeff Gossard said, "I think it was very worthwhile to help the Red Cross. I really enjoyed volunteering my time to help other people."

The canteen provided food to

those who withstood the pain. Elmores IGA and Homeland donated meat, bread and other items to help Student Council cut costs. Rick Villines, junior said, "I gave blood because I thought I'd do something good for someone and plus, I heard free food!"

This was the best bloodmobile and more blood was donated then ever before. Kansas has the best blood in the United States because a shortage has prompted importation of this life saving element.

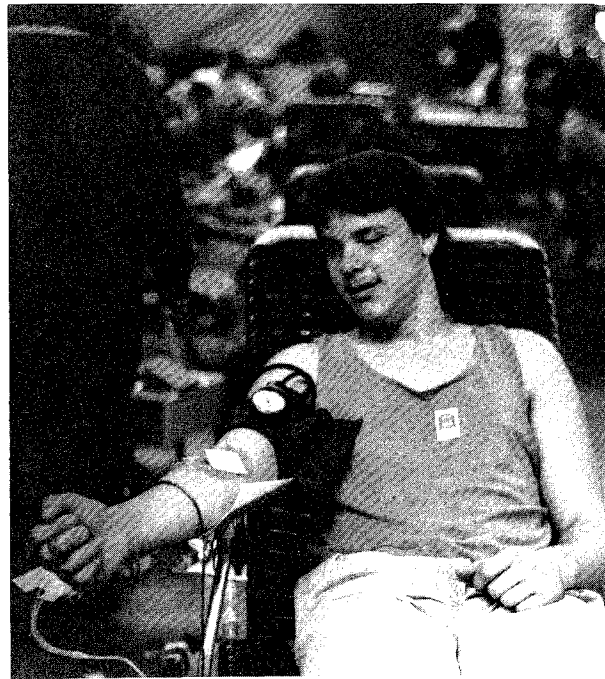
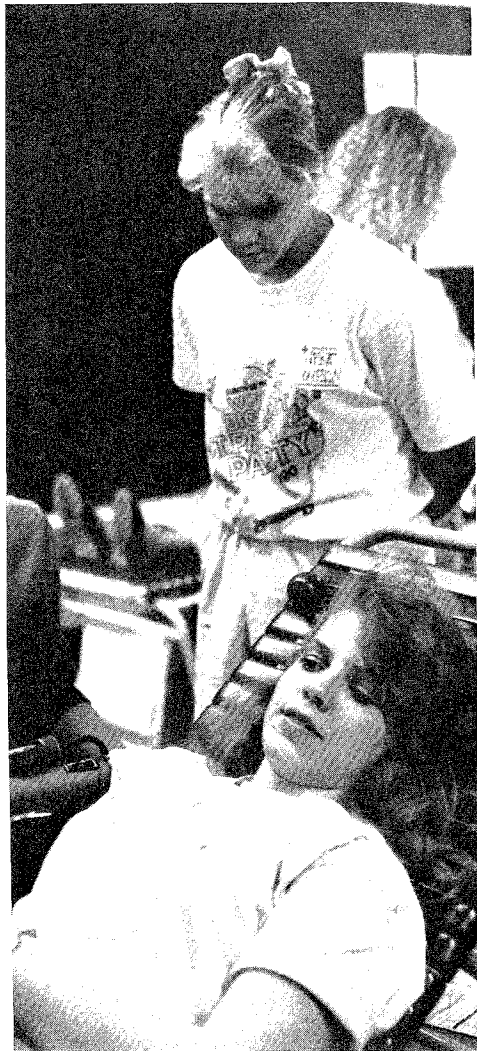


**We can never give too much.** The bloodmobile was sponsored by Student Council and the Red Cross. Helping to distribute blood bags are sophomore Kim Dennis and junior Jon Pevehouse. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Tell us about yourself.** First time donors, juniors Aaron Titus and Mike Tackkett, register to give blood. Out of 138 people who donated 80 were first time donors. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Only at these signs.** One of the many steps in giving blood is checking the vital signs. Freshman Melinda Turchek administers the check to art instructor Mike Ahrens. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**'Tis better to give. . .** While donating blood, junior Vaughn Smith looks forward to visiting the canteen. Donations from Elmores IGA, Homeland, McDonald's and the Food Center made the canteen possible. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Everyone is watching.** The goal for the bloodmobile was 100 pints. Junior Jennifer Swanson helps exceed this goal by 26 pints. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Let's boogie.** Many students attended prom and had a good time dancing with all of their friends. *Pat Dennis*

**Just like old times.** Reliving a long ago memory, seniors Renee Dennis and Grant Elmore dance together at their last prom. *Pat Dennis*



# DANCE TIL DAWN

FOUNTAIN, GOWNS, MUSIC, SWEAT deanna parker

Many new traditions began this year and among those things experiencing change was prom.

The Field Kindley Gymnasium housed Prom 1990. Balloons, streamers, vinyl wall covers and a water fountain were used to transform the gym from just another basketball court to a beautiful ballroom.

"It was a splendid idea to have the fountain and all the other decorations," said junior Jason Barnett. "Next time turn on the air conditioner."

The heat seemed to be the only complaint prom-goers had. Other than that, the evening was a lot of fun.

"I thought having prom in the gym was a neat idea and everything

looked nice," said senior Kelli Voelzke. "I had a great time but it was awfully hot."

Most people arrived around 8:15 and paraded in front of several hundred camera-happy parents and friends. They then went into the gym where they received their keychains and voted for Prom King and Queen. As each couple entered the ballroom, they were announced by instructor Patrick Henry.

"I think it is nice that we are introduced as we walk in," said senior Chad Trollope. "It lets everyone know 'Hey! I'm here!'"

At 9:00, Jean Nordin, junior vice-president of Stuco, gave the traditional toast to the senior class and prom was officially under way. The lights were dimmed and people

began to party.

Finally, the time to announce King and Queen arrived. Nominees were seniors Heath Haffener, Matt Hallum, Chris Naden and Dwayne Oyler and Jennifer Carey, Robin Carr, Renee Dennis and Angela Griffin. As the DJ played the prom theme song, *Hold on to the Night*, King Heath Haffener and Queen Robin Carr swayed in each others arms as the happy royal pair.

Soon the prom couples began to drift away to get prepared for the after prom festivities.

"I liked getting all dressed up and going to dinner then arriving at prom and talking to everyone," said junior Alma Azuara. "Although prom itself was fun, I had the most fun afterward."



**May I have this dance?** After being announced Prom Queen and King, seniors Robing Carr and Heath Haffener prepare to dance while senior attendants Chris Naden, Matt Hallum and Jennifer Carey stand in the background. *Pat Dennis*



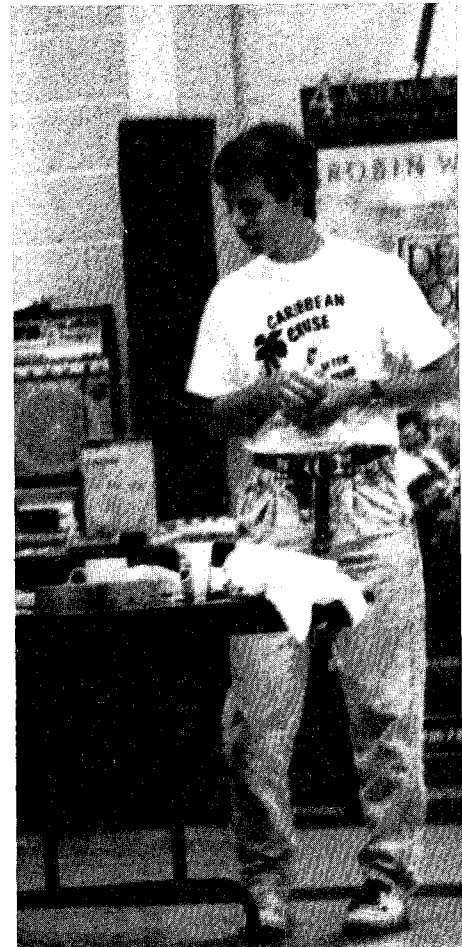
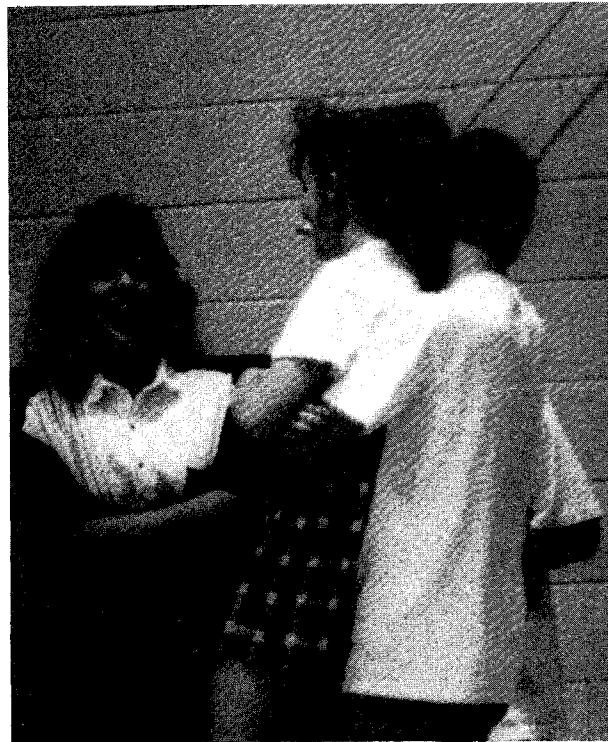
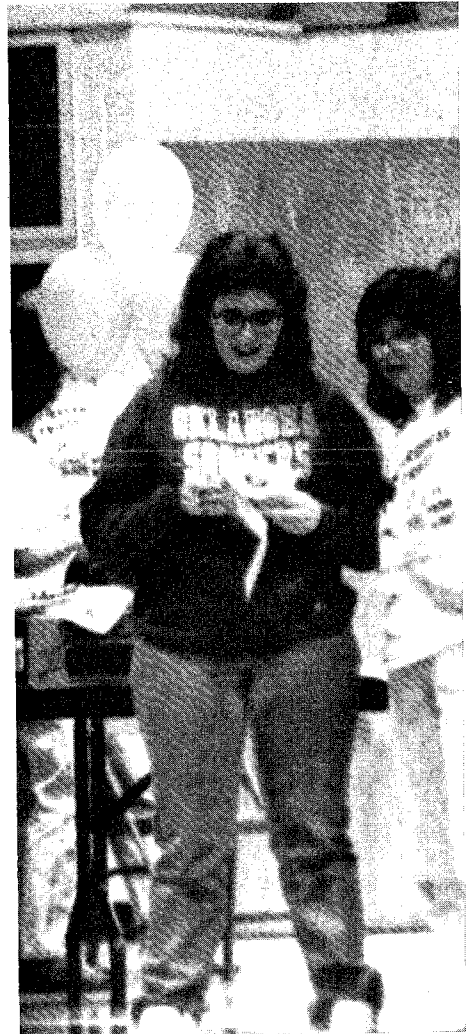
**For your eyes only.** Junior Kia Walker spent the last dance of the evening in the arms of her date who enjoyed the prom as much as she did. *Tatum Carroll*

**Holding on to the night.** Promnight was another special time sophomore Bronda Willard and senior Jeff Hamby got to spend with each other. *Pat Dennis*



**Puttering around.** Miniature golf was a big hit at the after prom party. Senior Kenny Huneycutt watches junior Jason Barnett attempt to sink a put for par. *Tatum Carroll*

**Can I have one?** Tickets had to be "purchased" with fake money in order to get into the drawings for the prizes. Senior Janice Dodson, freshman Kate Mayo and sophomore Leah Duncan get their tickets in hopes of winning the big prize of \$300. *Tatum Carroll*



**Having a great time.** Fun and companionship went hand in hand at the second annual prom party sponsored by parents. Junior Angie Lynn shares a laugh with freshman Jennette Brown and senior Robbie Gibbs. *Tatum Carroll*



**What a night!** Sophomore Julie Partridge thoroughly enjoys herself while playing a game of blackout bingo at the after prom party. *Tatum Carroll*



# ANCHORS AWAY

Music, money and movies were only a small part of the second annual After Prom Party. The party was held at Walter Johnson Park in the activities building from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. and was sponsored by concerned parents who wanted to offer students a safe and fun after prom evening.

The theme for the party was "Caribbean Cruise." Many activities were set up in order to keep all participants busy. A miniature golf course, movie room, bingo, casino games and dance were at the heart of the night's offerings.

Topping it all off was gifts of all kinds donated by merchants from as

**Look at all the goodies.** While partying after the prom, junior Kris Enloe looks over all of the prizes that were donated by local merchants and thinks of the good uses he could put them too. *Tatum Carroll*

close as Coffeyville and as far away as Bartlesville. Anything from free gas to shirts and movie passes were offered through the night. The end of the night saw larger prizes such as a VCR and cash prizes given away.

"I just couldn't believe it when they called my name as the winner of the \$300 prize. I was totally shocked," said Scott McMurray, senior.

The event, which in its first year drew approximately 85-100 people, jumped in attendance to approximately 140-150 people. Both those who participated in the prom and those who did not, took the Caribbean Cruise.

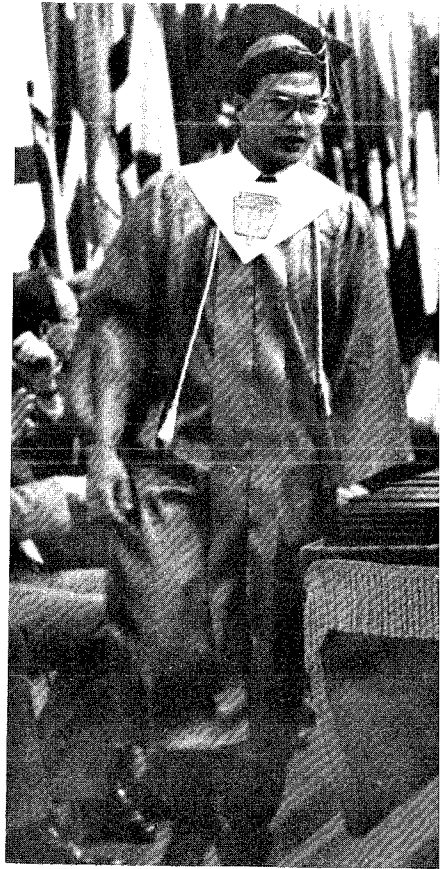
A sense of relief and happiness were prominent on the faces of the parents who helped organize the event. "I was really glad to see so many kids here this year. It makes you feel good to know that you may have saved one of their lives by offering them this alternative," said Velma Rittenhouse, who had no children in high school but helped anyway.

After the big prizes were awarded, everyone sailed home with their night's winnings. The Caribbean Cruise was over, as was one of the most memorable nights of their lives.

**Picking the right piece.** Before graduation began, each senior got a puzzle piece to hand to Dr. Goodwin. Senior Renee Dennis was responsible for handing out the pieces and made sure that seniors Lloyd Gillman and Steve Bloomcamp got their pieces. *Joey Smith*



**Final address.** Valedictorian and final commencement speaker Nathan Uy heads back to his seat after delivering his speech entitled "My Summer Vacation." *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Behind the scenes.** With only a few minutes before graduation, seniors Tonya Clapp and Nancy Waggoner reminisce and laugh to relieve their nervous tension. *Judy Bierbrodt*

# WE MADE IT

CAPS, GOWNS, TASSELS, DIPLOMAS

deanna parker

Four years of hard work paid off for the seniors who graduated on May 20, 1990.

Ceremonies had a different look than those in past years. Instead of being Thursday evening, commencement exercises were Sunday afternoon. A week of rainy weather forced graduation to be held inside.

Keeping with tradition, the seniors marched into the gym to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance. The junior members of National Honor Society acted as honor guards during the ceremony.

Junior Angie Price said, "Watching the seniors come in as a class for the last time made me realize that next year it would be my turn."

Seniors Renee Dennis, Michael Taylor and Nathan Uy each spoke of high school, life after high school and proposed a challenge to never stop striving for success.

"I wanted to give a speech at graduation because I wanted the opportunity to give a final farewell to my classmates before we all went our separate ways," said Dennis.

Dr. Bob Goodwin took great pride when he recognized the 19 students who graduated with honors and named Nathan Uy Valedictorian and Angela Jones Salutatorian.

"It felt good to be named Valedictorian," said Uy, "but it doesn't mean a lot now that high school is out."

As the graduates walked up to

receive their diplomas, they presented Dr. Goodwin with two gifts. The first was a picture of the senior class cut into little puzzle pieces. The second gift was a sticker with the slogan, "Toward a Drug Free Kansas." By the time the end of the alphabet rolled around, Dr. Goodwin was covered with stickers so Tracy Yates placed his sticker on Goodwin's forehead.

When all the diplomas were handed out and the benediction was given, the tears fell from many of the seniors' faces and they began to give farewell hugs to their friends. As they walked out the door, the Class of 1990 left high school behind and went out to dominate life.



**Which way do I go?** Many graduates, like Stacey Cook, were confused about where to go after receiving their diplomas but junior escort Jean Nordin was there to make sure they got on the right path. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**His future in hand.** With his diploma in his hand, senior Jim Foster receives congratulations from Dr. Blaich and officially ends his high school career. *Judy Bierbrodt*

# COLLEGE. WORK. FRIENDS. REAL WORLD. GET OUTTA HERE

With the end of high school comes new adventures, new experiences, and a new life. Newly graduated seniors, with diplomas in hand, felt ready to take on the world.

At the beginning of their last year of high school, seniors could see the light at the end of the tunnel. They knew that their high school career was coming to an end. For some it was ending all too quickly. Deanna Parker said, "I can't believe that high school is over and it is my turn to make an impression on the world. I don't know if I am going to be able to make it without my friends."

Throughout the year plans were being made for college for some and

work for others. Scholarship applications were filled out, as were job applications.

Many seniors planned to stay close to home while attending college. Chuck Reed said, "The reason I decided to stay home for my first year of college was to save money for my higher education."

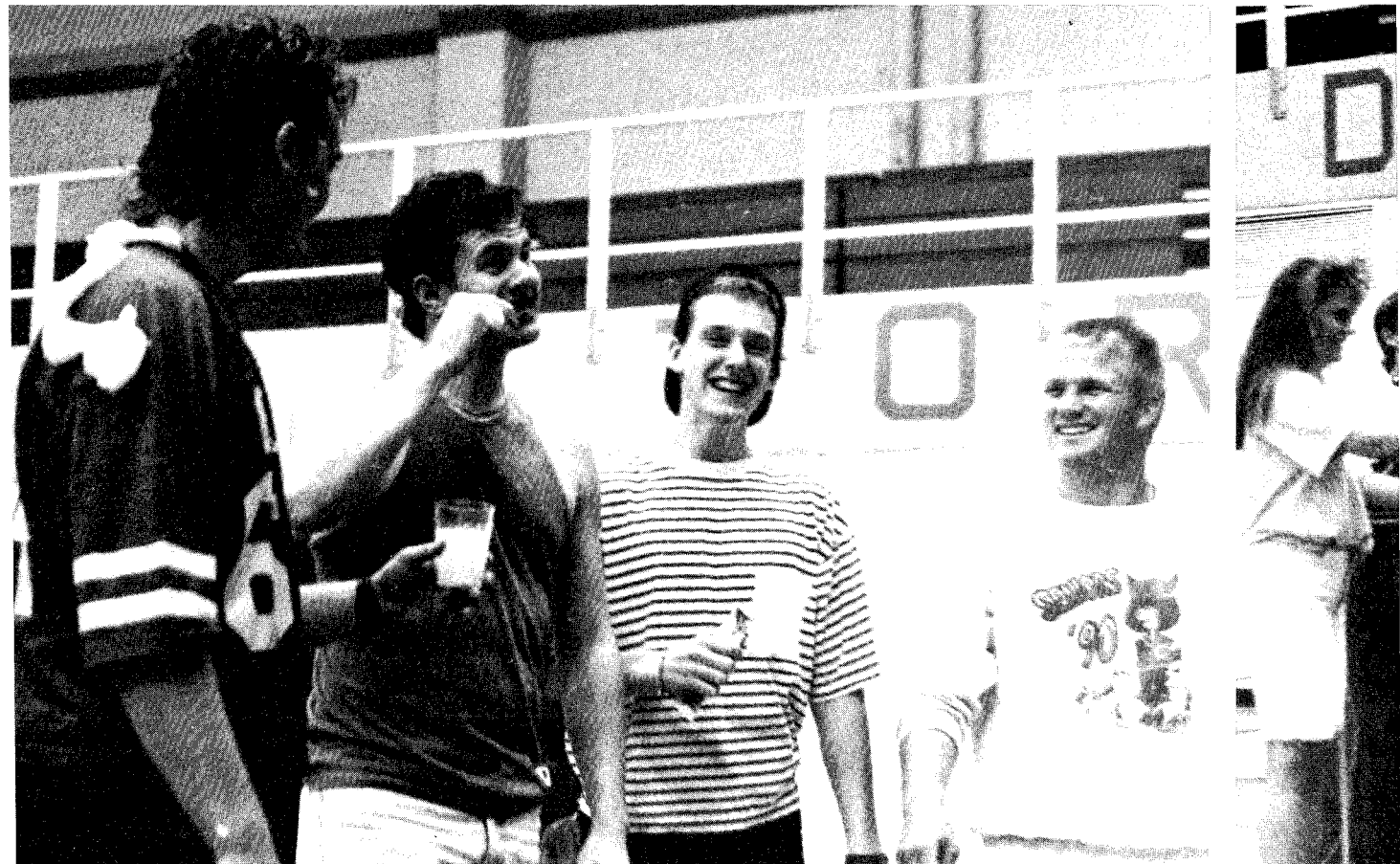
Not all students planned on staying close to home. Heath Haffener said, "I'm planning on attending Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield."

College wasn't always on the minds of the graduates. Now that she is out of school, Monica Mah said, "I am planning on thoroughly

enjoying life." Corky Cain said, "I plan on laying around the house, playing golf, working, and most of all, having lots of fun."

Even though the graduates were all set for their new life, there were still things about high school that they were going to miss. Most agreed that friends and teachers would be the biggest part of high school that they missed. Others felt that not being able to participate in sports and other activities would be missed.

Wherever life led the graduates, they would always be able to look back on their years in high school and fondly remember their great experiences.

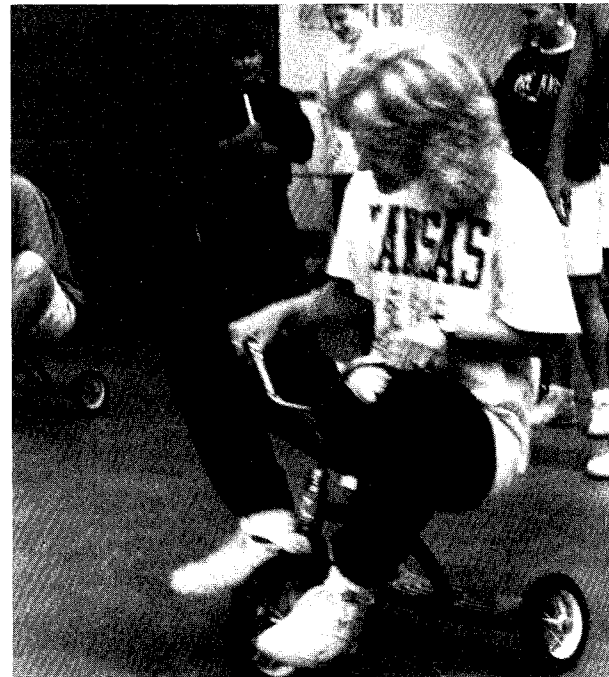
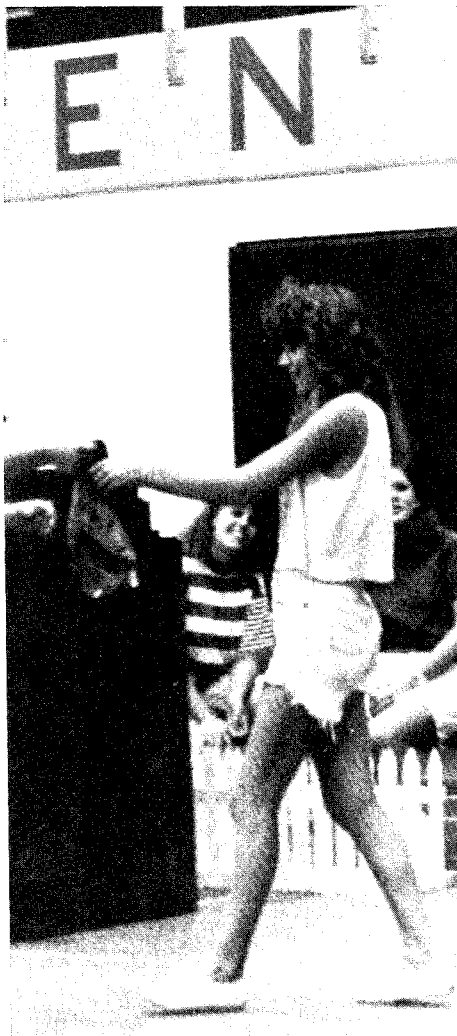


**Savoring the flavor.** Skits were a new twist added to the senior assembly. Seniors Riley McCann, Doug Miorandi, Jim Monk and Chad Ullom performed a skit involving brushing their teeth with the same toothbrush and gargling with the same water. *Jonay Selcho*



**Where's the food?!?** After working up an appetite practicing for the graduation ceremony, senior Nathan Uy looks hungrily toward the food that Dr. Goodwin prepared especially for the seniors. *Jonay Selcho*

**Here we go again.** Graduation practice was less than exciting for most seniors. Walking to their places for the third time are seniors Chad Liddell, Ken Lind and Lamont Lovelace. *Brandi Holler*



**On your mark...** The last day was special for the seniors in many ways. Along with graduation practice, the cookout and the assembly, there was also the mini-Olympic competition. Senior Kelli Voelzke peddles her way to victory on her tricycle. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**And the winner is...** At the senior sarcastic awards assembly, senior Salesa Smith receives her prize from juniors Tabitha Thompson and Dave Johnson. Salesa received a pair of red satin briefs for winning the most conservative dress category. *Jonay Selcho*

# FOND FAREWELLS

Mom and Dad, everything I am I owe to you. Thanks for keeping me on track. ILY. Jo, you bloody looney, thanks for being such a super B/F. The "fish" will live forever. Michael T., OWKA F.A., I'll admit, you can eat more than me (boy do I have the sniffles). Greedy, we're the night bandits so stay healthy, and Mel, thanks for all the blunt questions. Beware of grasshoppers. By the way Dan, I haven't forgotten that you punked me. To the poetry god Flames "4 day" Garnett, stay sleezy and protect my little brother Jon when he goes to Nat's next year. And to my big brother Jayson, one of these days I'll find you a real woman. ILY. To my basketball box'n buddies Shelley and Angie, don't get ejected. B.A. you're busted. Finally to my one and only L.L.B., Pistol. Through thick and thin you've been there to hold me up and keep me strong. I thank God everyday for putting you in my life! I love you! To the seniors of 1990, the best is yet to come. Love, Jen "Pooh"

Melinda, you've been a very good friend. You and Corbin should last forever. Tonya, I'm really glad we've stayed friends. You're a really sweet person. Good luck with Keith. Love ya, your friend, Sandie Witwer

To the "Compto Crew" (Ang, Libby, Kelli, D.J., Fish, Kenny and John), thanks for all the great times. To Libby, we have been through a lot together. We always seemed to have a lot of fun (SB...GSJH...HT, Riverton), but we always seem to get in trouble for it. Thanks for being there for me. Hey, come see me in Manhattan. Oh, and stay away from the 6th floor! I'm gonna miss ya! Ann

I'm glad I'm finally leaving this school. I think all the people in my senior class need to grow up and not be so quick to make judgements on people. I want to thank Lisa B. for being such a great friend for always and good luck to Kristen, Angi and Josie! The year has been interesting! Love, Miss Sharon L. (Pooky) Chaney

Kristen, Hey! We made it. Sorry that I've made you so aggressive through the years!!! It helps though, and you know it. I will always be here for you. You are a terrific friend. I feel super close to you. Thanks for coming to me with your problems. That will be \$10 for the counseling! Good luck, good-bye and good riddance! Ha-just kidding Biddy! Love ya, Chan

To the "group" (you know who you are!), hey guys! Thanks for the memories! Mickey, you've been the best best friend anyone could ask for. Thanks for being there. Gail, you're so crazy! We've had a lot of good times together. Hope we have many more. Hector, the noid. You're a nut. Too bad we didn't get to spend a lot of time together, but the times we were together, it was a blast!!! Monica, thanks for all the help with Pre-Cal and my other problems. You're the greatest! Kelly-Ho and Dino. Remember the good ole days when I hated you guys? It seems pretty stupid now, but I'm glad we got to be friends 'cause you guys are the coolest! Never forget the weekends!! And last but definitely not least, to J.J., my sis. You've been a great inspiration to me. I couldn't have made it without you! I'll always remember our nights in Indy. They were the best! To everyone else, you know I love you. To Mom and Dad, you know how much you mean to me! I love you! KiKi

To the graduating seniors, we finally get to leave the WONDERFUL school! Thanks Smelly for always being around and being so gross, I'll be sure to take a picture of my feet for you! Kelli and Gina, you know we won't forget the Hook Miester or our duck costumes. See you all at the grad party! Tracy Buckner

You've heard my BOOM, but now it's gone, I leave it to Rob to carry on. Sometimes unseen but always heard, to describe this BOOM...there is no word! BLO2OHZ!

Dwayne, may Aunt Jahnima rest in peace. J.P., "I'd never ride in a taco!" Jo, what about Phillips University? Lloyd, don't forget the "Clymore Days." Doug & Jim, "The Too Fresh Crew." Gina, my awesome college bud. Thanks to all of my friends (you know who you are) for the unforgettable memories! Keep in touch, Ang

Gerani and Mo, it's been fun with Joey and the rest of yb bunch. Gail, wonka me. Kenny, don't. Jork and the rest of CCC bound, good luck in those tough classes. Golf team, go to state and don't drink and drive. Johnny, Bird ain't that great. Renee, thanks for all of the memories in the darkroom. Calc class, see ya next year, but without the thumb. And thanks to everyone else for making this year special. Chuck "Ho" Reed

Teresa, thanks for your friendship and understanding through the years! Johnye, Danye and D.J.ye, Jimmy and I wish you all the best! Mom, Dad and C.D., I love you! Corky

Gretch, quarter in the juke box! Stay away from ceramic tables and tuna helper. Never forget our road trips, pound cake, phone calls, B movies and beautiful duets. Keep in touch. Uncle Bill, say brother! I ain't got the time for no bull, so let me just say, lick a butt. Drop me a postcard. Gerani, when going blind nill, watch your backside for oranges. Shwa, shwa. I wonka ya! Chucklebear, SHUT UP!! Beware of rubber cement and kick rectum! Meg, Marwee who? May your gas tank always be full and may your Keds always stink. Gail, stop whining. Call me this summer and we'll party. Kecia, I hope you and Sinbad work out. Jen, C-A-N-E-Y KANSAS. Elvis, have you gotten anything strange in your mail? You're a great dresser and a closet suede. Joey, I love you. Thanks for the "Beer" and the good times. I'll probably see you every day next year too because yearbook is my life! May your tassels always swing. I love you all. StacEY, the original Wej

I want to thank all my friends for making these years in high school the best! To Jennifer for being so rude with me! To Tracy for never allowing a boring moment! To Casey for loving me and to Cush for being my best friend through all this! Good luck class of 90! Melanie



Billie S., thanks for being my best friend and for staying by my side through everything. We had some "KILLER" times. It's nice to say we have been close for quite some time. We made it together, I will always be here for you. Marcy P., same goes for you girl. I never will forget my 16th birthday and I will never forget you guys. Steph



Hey Moonie lets take another trip with Hi-Jan to the airport and talk with the foreigners! Ha ha! Everything has been fun! I wish the best of luck to you Moonie and to you Hi-Jan. Love, B.T.



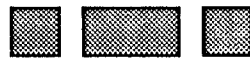
Seniors, we finally made it! Thanks for all of the good times! Riley, thanks for all the talks and spilled pop. Fudd, give it up, you'll never be the stud you think you are. Frosty, let's try not to push anymore cars out of ditches! Butch, ya want any Tabasco sauce? Meg, you think she will let me borrow her lipstick? Fish, tell Fred I said hi! Big Guy, maybe we'll finally figure things out someday. Tonda, you're a heifer! No more ham and Maui! Deanna, thank you for everything! Good luck to all! Billie



Cathy (Catherine, Sucker-Tucker, etc.), do me, do me, do me baby! Ha! I love ya, Chan P.S. Good luck in cheerleading babe!

Robert ("HUGGIE BEAR"), I don't know where to start. We have gotten so close. You are not only my best friend, but also the greatest boyfriend in the world. We've been through so much together. Sometimes I wonder how we do it. I'll miss you next year, not being here at school to see you. You keep you head up high and do good in school. I will always be here for you. You are so special. You've made this year the absolute best!!!! I love you with all of my heart Rob!!! (Huggie-bear!) Let's hold on to what we have; and remember; for every bad time, there's a good one to come. Thanks so much for all you've done for me. You know what I mean. Rob, "You're my heart." I Love Ya! Chan (You lil' girl!!!!) P.S. Thanks for prom!

To JayNanie, thanks for being my sis over the years. To those "fat farm women," take care of those farms. And to Beaner, I love ya, don't ever forget that! Finally to the senior class of 1990, it's been great over the years, I wish you all the best of luck. Love, JuJuBeans



To Bessy, Skirva and Henry, a few words of wisdom. Beware of taxies and fire alarms. Next time you won't be so lucky! Love, Fester



To mom and dad, I couldn't have made it without you. To "the group," thanks for the memories and to Lenny, I love you! Heather

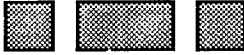
**All knotted up.** Before the spring homecoming assembly Shelley Hughes straightened James Matthews' tie because he was too nervous to fix it himself. *Judy Bierbrodt*



To the "CREW," thanks for all the great times!! Never forget the "PARTY WAG!" Lori, thanks for always being there and Raegan, hang in there, only 3 more years to go!! Don't ever forget the "road trips!" To the 89-90 pom pon squad, it's been great!! Keep jam'in the Nado way! And to Kathleen, we couldn't have done it without ya!! You're the greatest!! Can't wait seniors! See ya in 2000!! To everybody who made my senior year the greatest, thanks! I love you all!!! Joy

Mick, that's what friends are for! (I said it!) Is the coast clear? From B.B. to Jebba to M-M-M-Mustang hunts, we always had the best time ever. You not only made my senior year the best, you made my life the greatest! Thank you for your T.T., even though it made me cry! I love you but you still can't pick my nose!! Ang, you are my simo and the next best tree killer I know. Take care of your boy; I went through a lot for the two of you, including his neighbor's yard! Ho, Mo & Joey, rubber cement forever! The refrigerator was a good idea but I still think we should have gotten a hide-a-bed! Don't forget, yearbook is my life and never, ever, EVER separate names! Tacky, tacky, Melsie! Billie, before I met you, I was F-I-N-E fine! Even if no one else was, you know I was proud of you! And one of these days you are going to find you a real live prince so don't give up yet! Mark, do you have a speech impediment?? To my Secret Love, I still want to rock with ya! Just remember, someday our dream will come true! Meg, beware of 'big-boobed brainless bimbos', B-52s, and our pop tab saving friend! Kelli, I'm glad I introduced you to barbecue ribs. Will you run real fast with your new shoes in my kitchen? Sean Stud, when are we going to get that cone? B.A., don't call me Christie! The first time is still the best. Thanks. Renee, you are my sunshine and you know what else you are! Try not to show so much knee and cleave from now on! Jo & Gail, we may not have done too much on the Globe but the gossip was great!! If you hear any good ones, let me know. Kecia, you are the best dark Wej I know. Don't keep all those men on a line for too much longer. Casey James, where's my hat? Mom & Daddy, thanks for everything! I love you!

Al, you know I'll be there always and forever  
Thanks for everything  
Deanna



Thanks to the entire class of 1990, each of us have the memories for all of us. To "the group" of days gone by, friendships may fade, but the memories don't. Every one of you will always be special to me. Kecia Lynn, you've stuck by me through thick and thin. You are the best friend I could ever ask for. I wouldn't be the same without you. I love ya! Sunshine Denni #2 (AKA K.C.), you are still the biggest brat I know! Remember DWBH because val is waiting for you! Chill!! Gretch, I'll never forget the outrageous times we've had together, especially all those "road trips." Thanks to you I'm corrupted forever. Jen, cleaned out your trunk lately? We'll do it sooner or later! Gail & Rhona, psych won't be the same without you both. Zay-

lor, so you found your way to San Jose. Well, like it or not, I'll be there for moral support and to keep that hat size in check! Keep smiling and may the sun always shine on your face. "Slut Sister" Dee, don't forget to button up! And keep in touch, I may need to borrow a dress. Dwayne, you Stuco man you! Camp was unforgettable thanks to your multi-talented self. With that wit and candor, I know you'll go far. Arever merci! Angela D., glad you could stop in for a few months! See ya in Norman! Judy, you've helped me keep my sanity in the dark-room. Good luck next year as photo ed. Don't forget to "keep 'em in line." JRG, you know you'll always have a place in my heart and life. I'd write more but you've heard it all before, I'll just say thanks. To the debate and forensics squad 1990-1991, you'll all be great if you just let yourselves be. Brad, Jon, James and Brad, I expect some SENIOR LEADERSHIP! Flint Hills is yours for the taking,

remember...NoSleep 'Til Brooklyn! D.H., J.S., B.G. and M.K., I have learned a lot from you. Thank you for the dedication. PT's ARK: the unsinkable ship. Love,  
Renee



Thanks to Jork and Reed for all the good times. Thanks "Frog" for the job and to R.J., Tay and everyone else at KFC for the good times. Oh yeah, B.S., thanks for nothing ga! Life won't be the same without the yearbook/newspaper gang and Joey! James and Dwayne, turn up the suede music. And last and possibly not least sister, although I truly meant everything I said, I know you'll come around. Don't cha know it! Suedehead



To S.B. and T.H., if you wish to survive as seniors one day, you should learn to keep your mouths shut!

Ann, thanks for always being there for me, no matter what the situation. Janis, I could always count on you to cheer me up and go to Hardee's with me. Mel, we've been through it all and still made it. I'll never forget your front porch. Only you would laugh at me. Angie, I'll remember to never stop on an icy hill behind a cop unless you're around. Deanna, you'll always be my sister. To the Colorado Crew, it was a blast! Too bad we had to eat in rations and share the cereal milk. Chad A., thanks for taking me down a blue-black. Someday we'll make it. Brian, thanks for making it fun. Angie P. and Billie, thanks for staying with me so I didn't get lost. Chad U., thanks for being my bud. Thanks Mom and Dad for supporting me. Love,  
Kelli

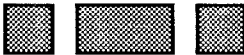
**I have this to look forward to?** Many seniors attended Senior Day at CCC. Rae Jean Whittenburg and Melissa Hurley chow down on lunch in the Student Union Cafeteria.  
Krisit Selcho





# LOVE, THE GRADS

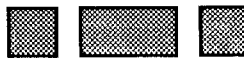
To Brenda, We Made It! We've been through everything. To bad we got caught. I'm glad we've stayed close. Thanks for everything. Kristi, thanks for counting the days with me and setting me straight. I won't forget our quick trips. I miss you. Lib, watch out for them hot tubs and bridges. Ann, don't party too much at K-State. Danny, call me the next time you wake up at 4:30. Darin, stay off Compton's coffee table. Kelli, I'm ready for Smurfs when you are. To the Colorado Club: Cheek It! D.J., my card playing boyfriend, you've made this year the best. Hopefully next year will be the same. Thanks for talking me into Spring Break. I'll never forget it. Love ya, Angie



Well, this is it! Thanks Mom and Dad for being there every step of the way. Jen, you've been there for me for a long time. Maybe we can talk to Ray and our other invisible friends in England. To the Fish Gang, it's been awhile but I'll never forget you all. Fish Rule! Dee and Gail, which did we do best, Globe or gossip? I don't know! Chad, I don't know what I would have done these past couple of years without you. We've shared some great times and I want you to know you'll always be in my heart. I love you all, Jo

Stacey, YAWP!! I'll never forget all we've been through. Your friendship will always mean a lot to me. Thanks for all the advice and help over the years. Dead Milkmen and Wejs rule. Lynette, thanks for everything. I hope everything turns out good for you. Keep in touch. Chip, this is it!! You've been a good friend, even through bad times! You'll always be my number one haircutter. Remember that it's always best to smuggle food into the show, never stay for a 2 hour psych final unless you're severely braindead, snakes are best when run over about 20 times and never run over a tree. Peace, love and R.E.M forever! Jane's Addiction rules. Deanna, keep Big Mama in line and be nice to our pop tab friend. Thanks to you, Kinney shoes is now a taboo place. "Did you steal my prom shoes?" I'll think of you whenever I hear "Punk Rock Girl." Be nice to Vince and my husband! Ungabunga WHAT? Heather, from Edgewood to FKHS, we've seen it all. Keep your car in one piece. "Hey, aren't you that guy from new kids on the block!?" Christie and Natalie, stay out of trouble. Keep the school rockin' next year! Good luck with everything. Kristen and Eric, it's been fun. There was never a dull moment. Joey and the gang, the "bag sessions" in 2nd hour were fun. Good luck next year. And Joey, OUR PRESENT WAS BETTER! Keep your top on! And stay off the tables. Scott, thanks for all your help. You got me through some rough times. Leave the street

signs alone, and remember, just this once! Chris, keep out of trouble. You know what I mean. And last but not least, Arthur. You've made my last 2 years of high school the best. From public humiliation to our snowball fight (you cheated!), it's been the best. Through the good and bad times, you've stuck by me and I love you for that! "I want my wabbit! Give me my wabbit!" You'll always be special to me! Thanks for everything! I love you! I love you all! Meg



To my best friend Ann McWhorter, I never imagined we would become so close. Thanks for always being there. I'm going to miss you when you leave, I know where you could get a scholarship! I'll be in Lawrence soon and we will have more adventures. Keep Joe in line and remember to stand up for yourself. Angie G., now aren't you glad I talked you into spring break; even if it did mean sharing the room? To the Cheeker Crew, Riley is a bad photographer! Mr. Grant Oakley Elmore you've made the last three years of my life heaven and sometimes hell. I never knew what we were starting in Miss Regan's class. Thank you for helping me through our senior year, especially after "the wreck." Just remember, dear, I will always have a place for you in my heart. Libby Goode

To Kelli, well, the strawberry blondes are finally going to make it! You've always been a good friend, thanks! School and Hardee's wouldn't have been the same without you. If you ever do anything stupid again, let me know first so Mel and I can kill you! Mel, you have always given me the best advice and I appreciate it. Thanks for always being there for me! I hope we make it as being nurses! Good luck! D.J. and Gretchen, the last of the Hibbard brats are finally going to graduate together. We started out playing and now we're going our separate ways. Gretch, your car really did get stolen, my dad just beat the man up! Thanks for everything. Kim and Kim, a lot of things have changed but you two will always be great friends of mine. You guys helped me a lot and I'm grateful. Shane, I never thought things could be like this between us. You've made my life so wonderful and I hope things will never change. You are not only my boyfriend, you're my best friend. Thanks for always being there for me. I love you—always! Mom and Dad, thank you for helping me make the right decisions and for always being there for me! Love you, Janis



Chaz, I'll never forget E.C. (T.F., C.L., M.A., etc.). It was a blast! See you there August 20. Driving my car was quite a laugh! Meg, through all the years I've had a lot of fun with you. "Hey is that antenna supposed to be like that?" To all my friends from the "group," you were all the best! I'll never forget Halloween and all the birthday parties! To my third hour, I had a great time getting to know you. Hey Becky, stay out of back seats and Amy, do it!! Rick, no I'm not expecting! Marci, we're better without jerks in our life! To the Times staff and Joey, it was a great year. Chorale, I'll miss you all and to the guys of chorale, you sounded great! To all you freaks at the chicken farm, it was a blast! Hey Christie, Leah and the rest of the gang stay out of trouble. I'm really glad I got to know you. To all my friends, even Deanna, it's been great. I love you all! Mom and Josh, thanks for being there! I love you! Heather

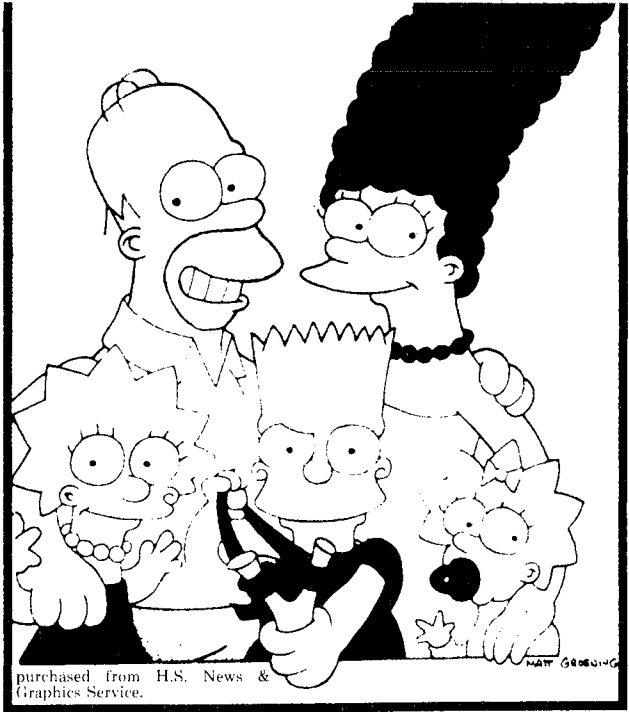


To Fester, Scurva, and "all the others" it was great. Cush, thanks for being there through thick and thin. Pooh, Schnazzy, Rence, you've been great. The class of '90 is by far the best! Janie and D.J., we've come a long way from Hibbard Street. Peace to All, Greedy.

# the facts are...

## dead but not forgotten

Sammy Davis, entertainer for six decades, Jim Henson, the man behind the Muppets and Jill Ireland, actress, all died during May. Davis, a member of the rat pack during the 50s and 60s, died of throat cancer after a six month battle. Henson, who started the Muppets in the early 60s and was the voice behind Kermit the Frog and Ernie from *Sesame Street* died from a massive bacterial infection. Ireland, who starred in *Death Wish* with Charles Bronson, also died after a fight with cancer.



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## THERE'S A NEW BOY IN TOWN

In the 70s, there were the Bradys, the Cosbys in the 80s and in the 90s, the Simpsons.

The Simpsons were a cartoon family of five, each having bulging eyes and severe overbites. Homer, Marge, Bart, Lisa and Maggie were the family that took America by storm. They were a middle class family that dealt with many of the trials and tribulations that a "normal" American

family dealt with. Not only could they be related to, they could be laughed at for the many humorous stunts that Bart and Homer pulled. Senior Steve Bloomcamp said, "Bart is the coolest dude with the best lines an actor could have." Simpson fans could be found almost anywhere. Bart seemed to be one of the most quoted characters with students

coming to school on Monday and repeating his humorous lines with other fans. Senior Chad Ullom said, "There is just something about the Simpsons, especially Bart, that draws you to them. It's an addictive show. I could watch it over and over again."

Were the Simpsons just a fad, or will they be around as long as the Bradys and Cosbys? Who knows, they may be around for years to come.

# MOTHER NATURE SHOWS HER WRATH

While their homes crumbled around them, many people were terrified and shocked; some just barely survived.

In Charleston, South Carolina, 500,000 people were horrified by the storm. "It is very hard to start over again when something like that devastates your life. It is a tragedy," said Sandy Westervelt, junior.

Immediately after the storm, 80 state mental-health department psychiatrists and social workers divided up into eight-man teams and split up throughout the region's devastated areas, providing on-site therapy.

In a four-day period, one team counseled approximately 5,000 survivors. "It's pretty sad, but they will eventually get back on their feet again," said Perry Klingsick, senior.

Hurricane Hugo, with its winds of 140 mph, left almost 30,000 homeless.

Insurance industry analysts estimate Hugo caused \$2.5 billion in insured damages alone. An AllState official says the company has processed over 50,000 claims. Another insurer, State Farm, said it has already paid out \$35 million of an expected \$400 million in claims. The Federal Emergency Management Agency had given over \$2.3 million in grants to uninsured homeowners and \$1.9 million for housing repairs. "A major portion of the cost shared by the individuals affected, are private insurance companies and the citizens tax dollars. I believe more should have been done through local and national contributions by the private sector," said instructor Larry Murdock.

By getting their lives and homes stabilized, many fortunate people were on the road to recovery.

## the golden arches cross the Iron curtain

Imagine 27,000 students applying for a job at McDonald's. Unbelievable as it seemed, it happened when the first McDonald's in Moscow opened. There were over 6,000 interviews, and they hired more than 800 crew people. The store was big enough to accommodate 900 customers at a time. There were 27 cash registers prepared to serve thousands of people.

On the January 1 opening day, there were 30,000 Soviets ready to enjoy their first of many meals at McDonald's. The crew members had to pass out brochures on the different products that

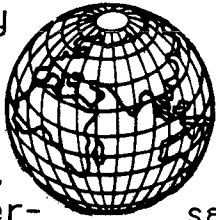


**Perfect Timing.** This section of Charleston was one of the sites JoAnn Smith and Sue Staudt saw while there for a convention. One year later, Hurricane Hugo left a path of disaster through the area.

McDonald's served because they weren't sure how to eat some products. They would tend to eat a "beeg Mak" layer by layer.

This new McDonald's was hoped to be the first of 20 planned for the area. This way the Soviets won't have to travel so far just to enjoy a "beeg Mak" and some "kartofelfries."

The big fad was being green. You were revered if you recycled, hurrayed for separating your trash and loved for joining Greenpeace. The environment suddenly became one of the biggest priorities for all.



Earth Day, held on its 20th anniversary, showed rallies, parades and pompous television specials to the public. Ironically, in New York, at an Earth Day rally, clean-up crews spent hours picking up the thousands of tons of trash left by the 100,000 people who attended.

**a captain always goes down with his ship**

*"Just sit right back and you'll hear a tale. A tale of a fateful trip. That started from this tropic port, aboard this tiny ship..."*

*Most knew the "Gilligan's Island" theme song by heart. On January 2, at the age of 71, Alan Hale Jr., better known as the Skipper, died of cancer. Most probably pictured the Skipper snatching his cap from his head and smacking Gilligan with it. It was one of his most familiar gestures. Even though he is gone, his memory lived on in the hearts of his many fans. He especially is remembered each time this song is played.*

*"...with Gilligan, the Skipper too, a millionaire and his wife, a movie star, the professor and Mary Ann, here on Gilligan's Isle."*

# BUSH PUTS TROOPS IN PANAMA

*On the evening of December 19, 1989, presidential press secretary Marlon Fitzwater interrupted television programs across the U.S. as he announced that President Bush had ordered 14,000 American troops to invade Panama and capture its leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega. The invasion was offset by General Noriega's strong-arm tactics against American civilians and Armed Forces' officer, and for his involvement in drug trafficking.*

*Sophomore Mike Carpenter said, "I don't think Panama should have been invaded. It really wasn't any of our business."*

*On December 24 General Noriega was given political asylum by the Vatican. Freshman Raegan Tracy disagreed with this action. She said, "Noriega shouldn't have been given asylum because he broke the law and violated U.S. citizens' rights."*

*Noriega gave himself up to DEA agents on January 3 to fly to the U.S. and be indicted on drug trafficking charges. Sophomore Dare Sommers said, "I think this was a positive move by the U.S. because we know he's been involved in drug trafficking for a long time now."*

*When Noriega gave himself up, questions arose as to where he should be tried. Sophomore Amber Leyda said, "Noriega should be tried in the U.S. because I don't think any other country could do it right."*

# the facts are...



**One more frame.** Senior Scott McMurray loads the film into the projector at B & B Cinemas where he is manager. *Judy Bierbrodt*

The streets of Gotham City were once again safe to walk, thanks to the caped crusader, Batman. This time Batman's role was filled by Michael Keaton. Junior Dan Wishall said, "He was a good choice for the part. He did a fine job." However, some people felt that Keaton wasn't the right choice for the role. Chad Bollacker, junior, said, "Michael is a good actor. He could do many different parts, but he's not the superhero type."

Another controversial obstacle the movie crossed was the dropping of Robin as Batman's sidekick and adding Vicki Vale, played by Kim Basinger, as a love interest. Junior Angie Lynn agreed with the decision to

add Vicki into the script. "I liked Vicki. She had more of an impact than Robin would have," she said.

The famous Jack Nicholson was selected to play the insane and devious Joker. The brilliant colors of the Joker's suit set him apart from the dim and drizzly background. Senior Heather Robson said, "The Joker was my favorite character." Lynn added, "The Joker was the best part of the movie. Jack Nicholson was the perfect actor for the part."

No matter how good or bad the actors were, the story was only believable if the props were realistic. The most noted prop was the Batmobile. Robson was impressed by the car and

said, "I thought the Batmobile was neat, and it was needed for the movie." Wishall said, "It was okay, but Batman didn't use his weapons enough during the movie."

A few people weren't impressed by the car at all. Sophomore Dena Johnson said, "I thought it looked like a little piece of plastic with spray paint."

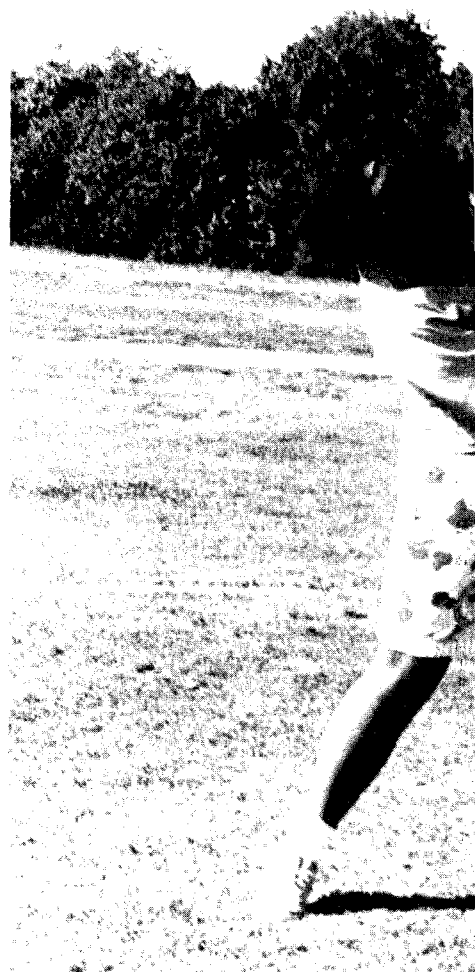
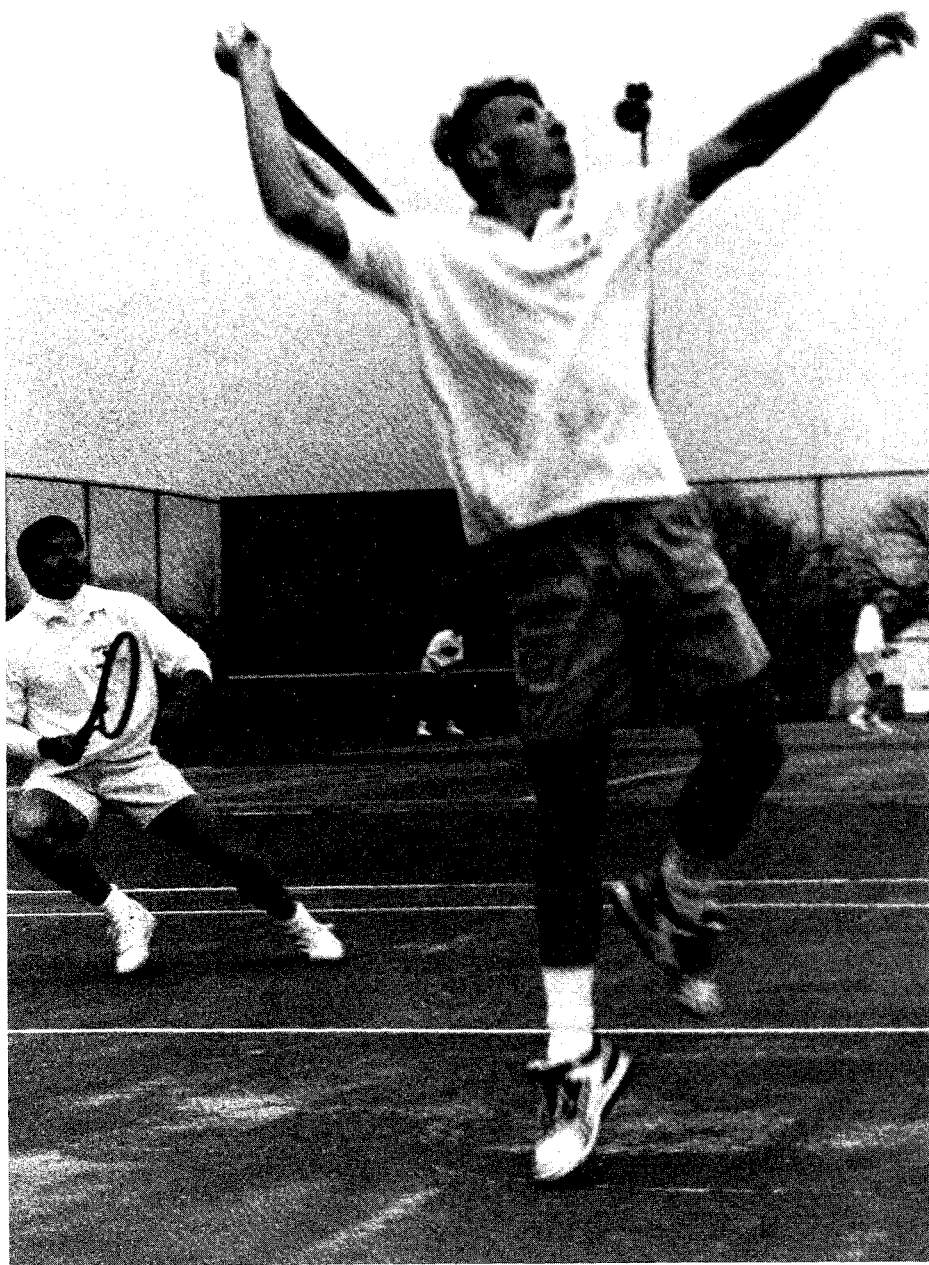
For some, the movie supplied all the action and excitement they had hoped it would. For others, it didn't. Bollacker said, "I thought the movie was overrated. The film was OK, but it could have been a lot better."

One thing was for certain, since the streets of Gotham City were once again safe, Batmania was revived.

# BATS IN YOUR BELFRY

**A second wind.** While pacing himself for the first leg of his cross country meet, sophomore Jay Marquette kicks in a sprint to the finish at a seasonal meet. *Renee Dennis*

**Thrown for a loop.** After an attempt to control the point at the net, senior Chad Trollope goes after a shot over his head, while senior Nathan Uy prepares to back Chad up. *Renee Dennis*



**Out for a drive.** With exemplary form, senior Kecia Grigsby tees off at hole #1, at a golf tournament held at the Coffeyville Municipal Golf Course. *Renee Dennis*



# SPORTS

## A MAJOR FACTOR

### JAMES GARNETT



Seasons can be successful, or they can be left somewhat to be desired. This year's teams have had both and more. Having successful seasons are a key, as in most programs, but having a successful season can mean different things. Swim coach Pat Whalen said about a good season, "A good season is when someone or a team improves at your skill and matures as an individual, and to binds and clicks as a unit from all the training and discipline gained through the season."

In the fall, the football team finished the regular season undefeated. Girls golf qualified two persons to state golf. Girls tennis had a young team, and was lacking a bit of depth. These setbacks didn't stop the girls from enjoying the game. Rounding up the season for the girls was the volleyball team. Junior Angie Price said, "The season was worthwhile simply because of the friendships I gained."

The winter was a season for individual achievement. The boys wrestling squad qualified eight for state and placed three in the top four at state. With a young team and few seniors, the boys and girls basketball team finished slightly under .500. Junior Mark Thomas said, "I liked being on the swim team this year because we all worked together to improve the team, even though we're all a bunch of nut-ups." Then during swim season coach Whalen's team qualified seven for state, and ended up in the top 10, and also with a boys state champion.

The spring had something new, a girls softball team. Although not a winning season, one would have to agree that they still were successful through experience. Many of the successes felt during the spring were on an individual basis. Activities Director Kent Brown said about success, "Enjoying oneself, meeting team goals or standards, growing from defeats or disappointments, and also being humble during victory all mean success in activities."

Nobody can claim that our sports were without some tad bit of victory or success, and who knows what it can lead to.

**Just a Swingin'.** Gretchen Heasty prepares to set her opponent up with a deadly backhand at the Regional Competition held at Coffeyville. *Renee Dennis*



# Scoreboard

	Opp. 1	Opp. 2	NADO
Parsons Inv.			4th
Columbus/Indy	Tie	Tie	
Parsons/Ft. Scott	1-3	0-4	
FKHS Inv.			3rd
Chanute/Pittsburg	Tie	1-3	
Indy/Parsons	0-4	0-4	
LCHS/Iola	Tie	Tie	
SEK Inv.			7th
Regionals			5th

**F**ive seniors reunite in fun and frustration. Friendships created brings out true meaning of sports. Jennifer Carey

The fall of 1989 held great hopes for the Lady Nado Tennis Team. It was time to reunite in the fun and frustration of this difficult game once more.

The team was senior dominated and though the season had just started, in their minds they knew the end was soon to come. Realizing this the Lady Netters began to set goals.

The Number One doubles team consisting of Jo Wheeler and Jennifer Carey firmly made

up their minds to go to state. "The only thing in my mind was to finally go to state my senior year," said Wheeler. Gretchen Heasty, the number one singles player had the same goal in mind. SEK ended on a bad note and Regionals came and went. The truth was no one qualified for state.

Sad faces soon smiled, as the team remembered Coach Gerald Watson's first words of the season. "This year we're going to have fun!" Throughout the season members of

the team took out all of their frustrations by smashing pieces of brownies on the bus or on Coach Watson. At the fall sports banquet, Jenny Pursley received the "Betty Crocker" award and the team gave Watson seven dozen brownies to remember them by.

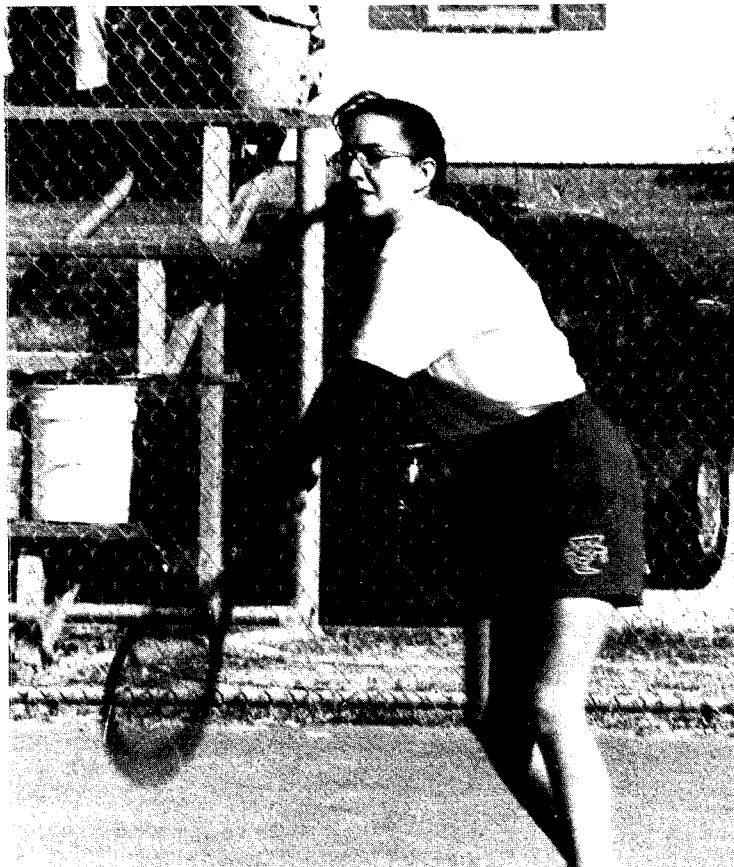
Though small, the team became a close knit group. Throughout the season some members had to quit, but nonetheless, they shared much more than points won on the court.





**Back for the Attack.** Jo Wheeler critiques her doubles partner, Jennifer Carey on her practice serve. *Renee Dennis*

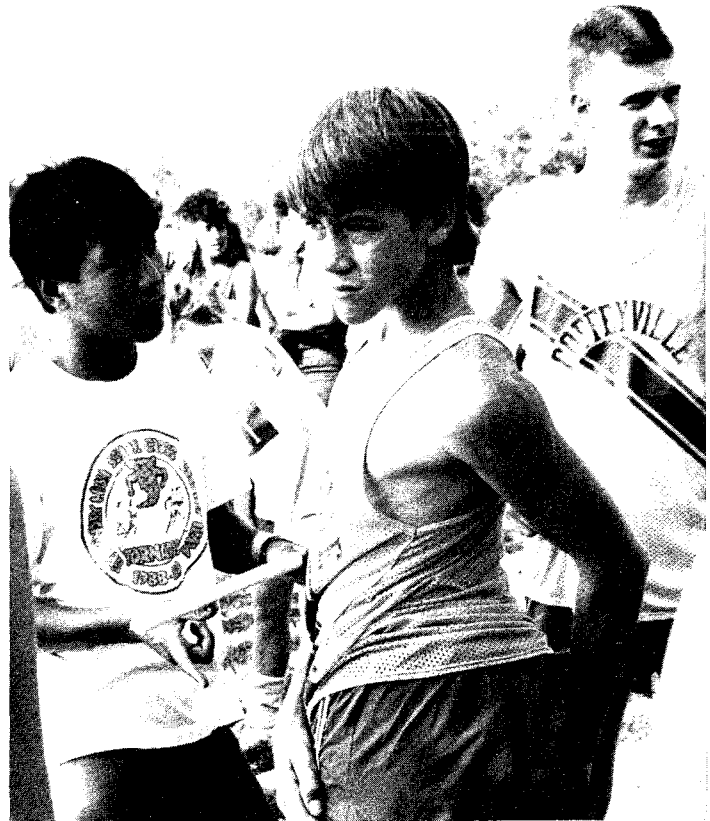
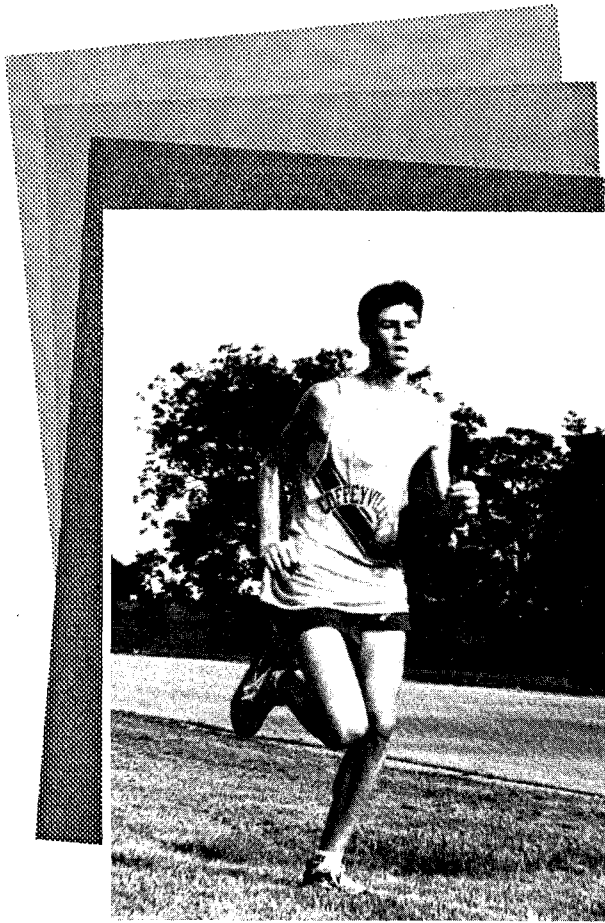
**Ready and Waiting.** Jenny Pursley and Lori Herrenbruck await the serve from the LCHS duo at the Coffeyville Invitational. *Renee Dennis*



**Right back at 'cha!** Jo Wheeler drills back a tough shot against a Parsons defender at the Coffeyville Invitational. *Renee Dennis*



**Twist until it hurts.** Hoping to improve his performance, sophomore John Hoy stretches while sophomore Sam Han and senior Doug Miorandi visit with some friends. *Renee Dennis*



**Closing the gap.** As he rushes toward the finish line, junior Mark Misch strains to pull every ounce of energy out of his tiring body. *Renee Dennis*

**On you marks...** Waiting for coach Russ Hutchins to give the signal, senior Missy Jackson and sophomores Kari Thompson, Kim Miller, Lynda Wells and Brenda Harkins gather to share a few last minute comments. *Renee Dennis*



**D**ealing with a tough season was the chief factor on the Cross Country team's mind. But with few seniors and so many young harriers, the team looked ahead with anticipation. Don Edwards

This cross country season was depressing for some while it was a stepping stone for others. "This wasn't exactly one of our greatest years, but we still gave our hearts out," said senior Chad Liddell. It was this frame of mind which kept the cross country team full of vigor going into each meet.

The team went through long one to one and a half hour practices. It was through these practices that the team increased its strength, stamina and coordina-

tion. Some of the runners ran at times other than practice. "I try to run an extra mile a day," said freshman Jason Leeds. "And I run as much as possible in the summer."

Two sophomores paced the group. Jay Marquette and Alec Hendryx both placed in the top ten at the Coffeyville Invitational and placed at the top of the team in most of the other competitions. These two have been looked upon as possibly the ones to lead the cross country team, which consisted of quite a few so-

phomores, to glorious times ahead.

Though most looked to the future with great anticipation, the seniors accepted their roles and played their final year out with great dignity. They learned that winning was not everything.

Most of the team look to next year in hopes of improving. And with such a young team, improvement will come with time.

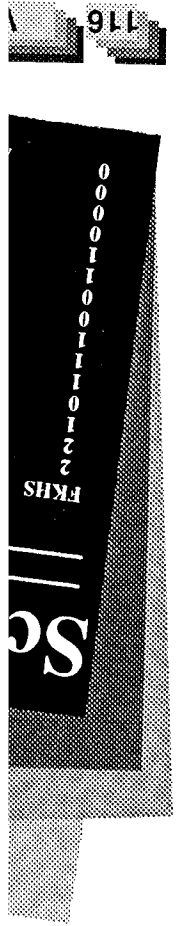
"We're a young team, but in time we will improve," said junior Brad Compston. *Don Edwards*

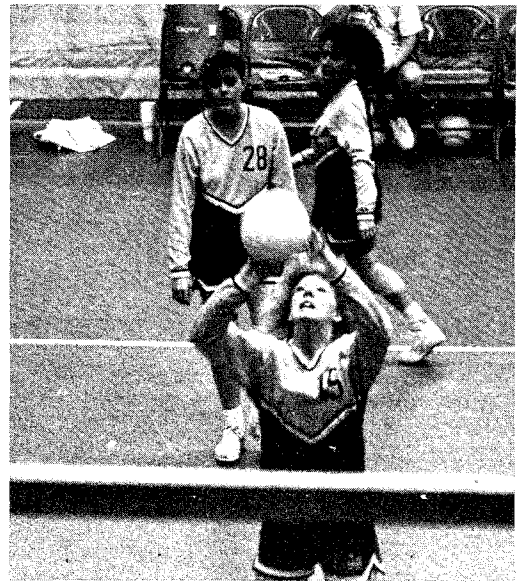


**Cry and your coach cries with you.** Russ Hutchins assists sophomore Kari Thompson as she writhes in agony after trying to run the girls race on a sore ankle. *Renee Dennis*

Scoreboard		
Varsity	Mens	JV
6th	LCBS Inv.	1st
8th	FKHS Inv.	2nd
8th	Indy Inv.	
4th	Iola Inv.	2nd
5th	Pitt. Inv.	1st
4th	Ft. Scott Inv.	1st
4th	SEK Inv.	2nd
6th	Regionals	
	Womens	
	LCBS Inv.	8th
	FKHS Inv.	7th
	Indy Inv.	7th
	Iola Inv.	8th
	Pitt. Inv.	8th
	Ft. Scott Inv.	7th
	SEK Inv.	7th
	Regionals	10th

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**S**triving to make their last season all that they could, the seniors demonstrated leadership and character in hopes of making all of the players the best they could be.  
Deanna Parker

Momentum. This was a key word for the volleyball team. When they had it, the girls were tough to beat. Without it, they were easily defeated.

The season promised to be an exciting one with six seniors and two jun-

iors lined up to play varsity.

"Having six seniors sort of scared me at first because I was worried that I would mess up really bad," said sophomore Julie Partridge, "but they really helped me learn a lot."

Aside from being leaders for their own team, three seniors also stood out within the league. Cher' Hughes was named to the SEK League team while Kelli Voelzke and Deanna Parker received Honorable Mention.

The team displayed impressive talent and ability in the opening games. They put together strong plays and gave tremendous team effort. This slowly changed, and they lost the killer instinct which had driven

**Setting pretty.** At a triangular meet in Chanute, sophomore Judy Mason sets a ball to her teammate during the JV game. The JV came close, but they couldn't overcome the Comets. Deanna Parker

**The anticipations builds.** Before the first home game with Pittsburg, seniors Kelli Voelzke, Cher' Hughes and Deanna Parker go through a warm-up drill. The ladies prevailed beating the Dragons. Donnie Slaton

them at the start.

"At the beginning, we played together as a team. At the end, we just started to think about ourselves and lost what we fought so hard to achieve," said senior Brenda Benning. "The talent was there but most of the time we just did not use our heads. It was really depressing to see us lose what we had."

"We sometimes let our attitudes and feelings get in the way of our performance," added senior Billie Cole.

When substate time rolled around, head coach Dale Naden and his assistant, Michelle Bennett, tried to restore that winning drive to the girls by urging them to "get a piece of the dog." This motivational phrase repre-

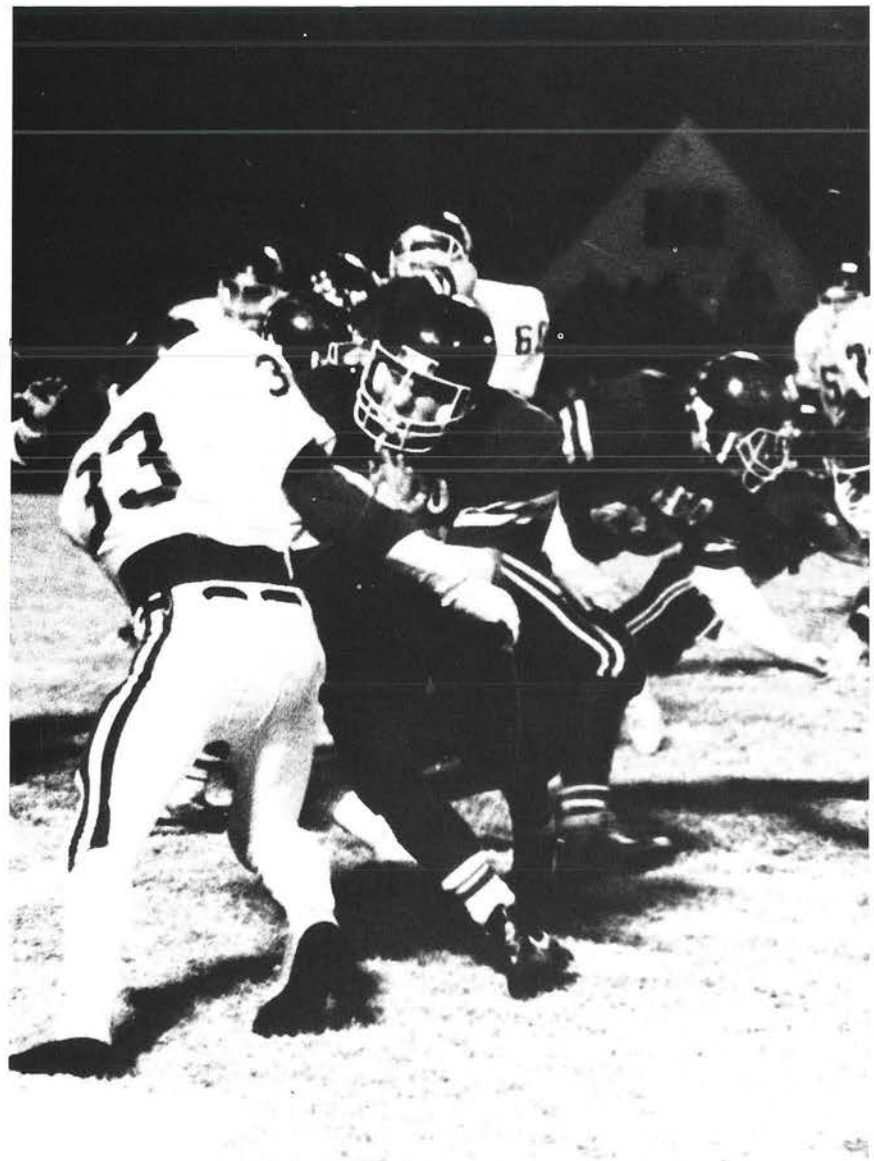
sented the Independence and Ark City Bulldogs, which were the teams the Nado had to defeat to advance to the state play-offs.

"Mr. Naden probably inspired me the most," said Voelzke. "He wanted us to do good, and he tried everything he knew to get us excited about the game."

The end of the season proved to be very sorrowful. Not only did the senior dominated team fail to advance to post season play, they also faced the ending of a team that was extremely good friends as well as teammates.

"This is it," said Cole. "The end of volleyball season means one more step closer to graduation and the end of high school."

**A battle of the lines.** Pittsburg ended the varsity team's successful season at the regional play-off held in Ise Athletic Field. Offensive linemen, seniors Chad Ullom and D.J. O'Connor, helped lead the team to a 9-1 record. *Donnie Slaton*



## Scoreboard

Varsity		
FKHS	Opponent	Score
39	Blue Valley	0
33	Parsons	0
14	Ottawa	7
42	Chanute	0
35	Ft. Scott	23
17	Pittsburg	8
33	Winfield	6
26	Ark City	7
48	Indy	0
20	Regionals (Pitt)	21
Junior Varsity		
FKHS	Opponent	Score
0	Parsons	40
0	Chanute	18
0	Pittsburg	20
44	Indy	20

**T**he varsity football team excels to 9-1 season nearly reaching goal of a state championship. Jv and Freshmen gain valuable experience on the field. **Chuck Reed**

So close, yet so far. The varsity football team established a goal before the season to win the state 5A championship. The dream ended at the regional play-offs with a 21-20 loss to Pittsburg. Despite the sour ending, the season was sweet.

The team finished the season with a 9-1 record, and they won the district and SEK title. Eight members of the team were named All-SEK: seniors Grant Elmore, D.J. O'Connor, Chad Ullom, Brian Anderson, Mike Evans-Lombe, Robert Foster, Bryan Kastler and junior Ced-

ric Colbert. Colbert also broke the school's season rushing record and the single game rushing record.

"He's definitely one of the best backs if not the best back in high school," said Foster, a member of the offensive line.

The record would not have been possible without the dominance of the line. "They're the best line group I've coached," said head coach Kent Brown.

Defeating Pittsburg during the regular season was a highlight for many players. "We were looking forward to that game for the last year," said Ullom.

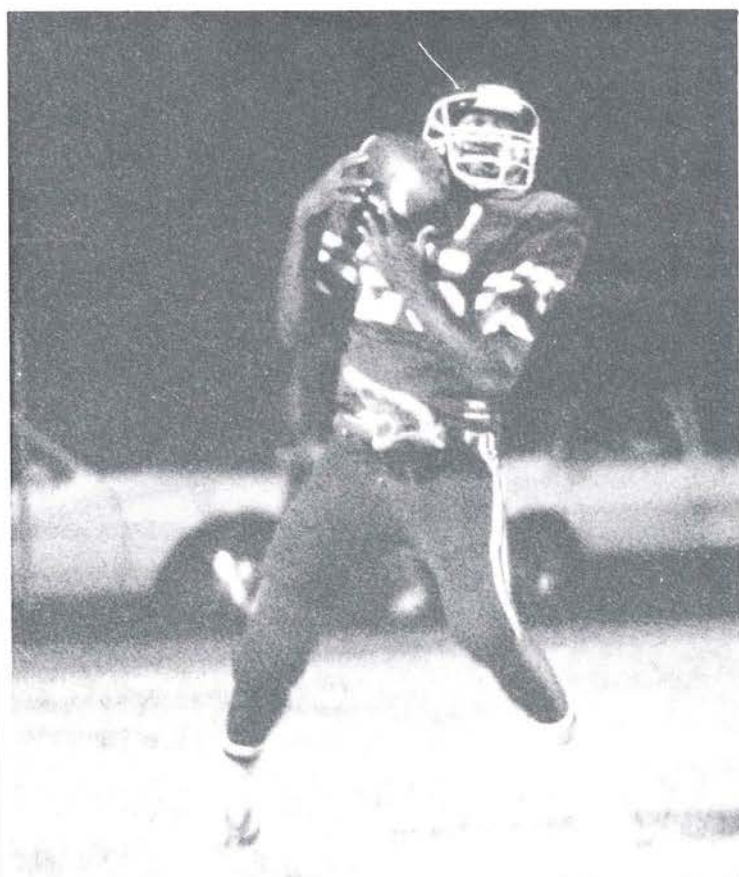
The junior varsity finished the season with an 1-3 mark. Their lone victory was against Independence, 44-20. Despite the record, the players felt that they gained some much needed experience. "It gave us some playing time on the field," said junior Jason Barnett.

The freshmen who were coached by Rodney Schwab and Roy Gage ended their first season of high school action with a 2-6 mark. The freshmen also gained valuable experience during the season. "It will get us ready for next year," said freshman Rick Pippin.



**Takin' a lickin'.** The junior varsity had two games cancelled during the season. In a game in which they were able to play, junior Darin Vaughan and sophomore Kaman Holt attempt to bring down a Parsons' running back. *Donnie Slaton*

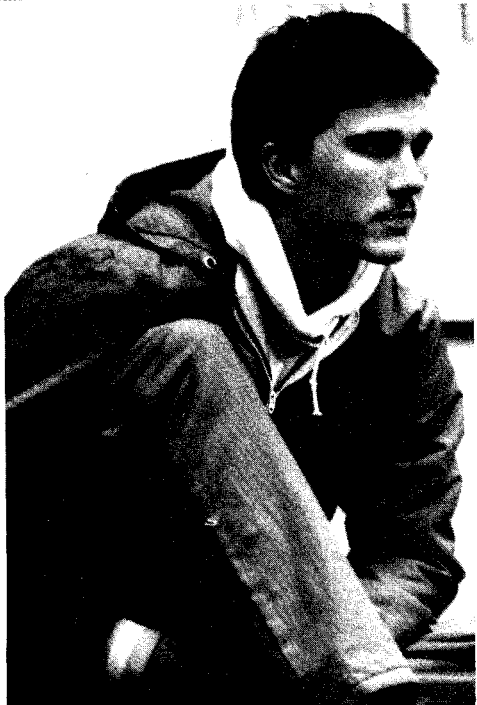
**Hitting the turf.** Sophomores Rick Seger and Kaman Holt follow a tackled Ben Viets, sophomore, during a 40-0 loss to Parsons in a junior varsity game. The freshmen also lost to the Vikings, 30-6. *Donnie Slaton*



**Look mom, two hands!** Coffeyville defeated Parsons at Parsons 33-0 which raised the team's record to 2-0. David Newton, senior, returned several kickoffs during the season before his year was cut short due to a fractured ankle. *Renee Dennis*



**Practice makes perfect.** Senior Chris Naden works on polishing up old moves and learning new techniques with junior Brian Melchiori. *Judy Bierbrodt*

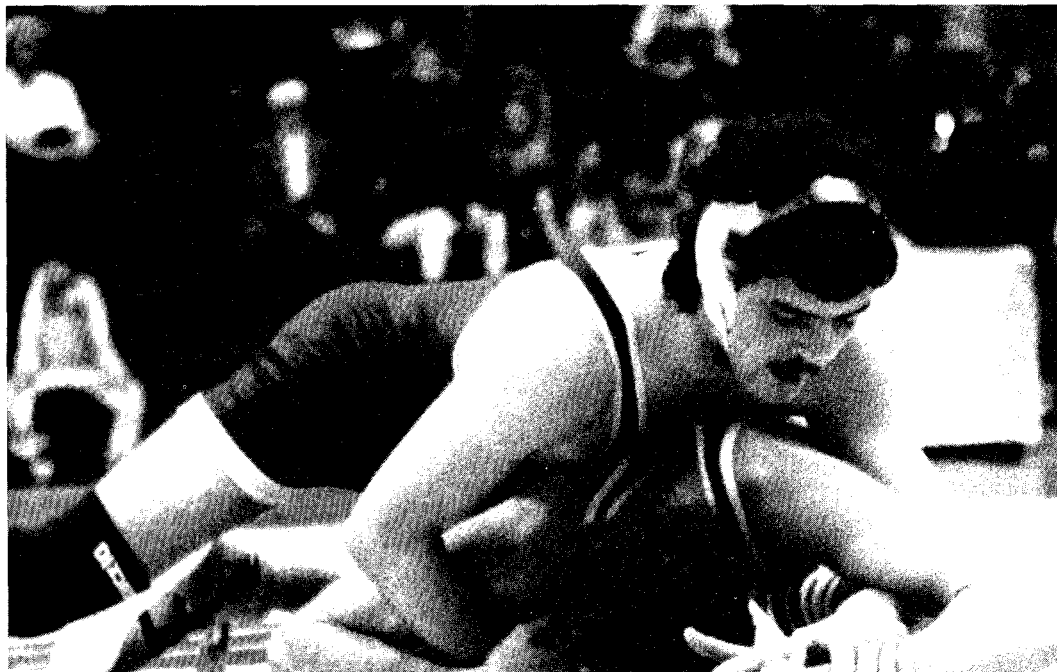


**Deep in concentration.**

Concentration is a must in order to wrestle successfully. Senior Mike Evans-Lombe thinks about his next match with Independence. *Renee Dennis*

**Puttin' on the moves.**

Senior Matt Hallum prepares to turn his Independence opponent and put him on his back for a three count. Matt finished the season with a record of 23-13-1. *Renee Dennis*





**C**ommitted seniors led the team to one of the best seasons the wrestling program has seen in many years.  
 Angie Price

Dedication. Determination. Discipline. These are three key words that must be in a wrestler's vocabulary in order to be successful.

The team looked strong from the start. In a pre-season coaches'

poll, the team was ranked third in the state. The upperclassmen knew what it would take to live up to that ranking, and they were willing to make sacrifices to reach their goal. Their leadership skills helped the younger wrestlers gain valuable experience throughout the year.

"The seniors gave us a lot of support and never let us quit when things got tough," said sophomore Jeff Bever.

They were definitely a senior dominated team with five senior lettermen returning: Brian Anderson, Mike Evans-Lombe, Matt Hallum, Chris Naden and Chad Ullom.

"I feel that we were one of the closest teams

that have come through this school in a while," said Naden. "We are some of the best of friends, as well as team mates."

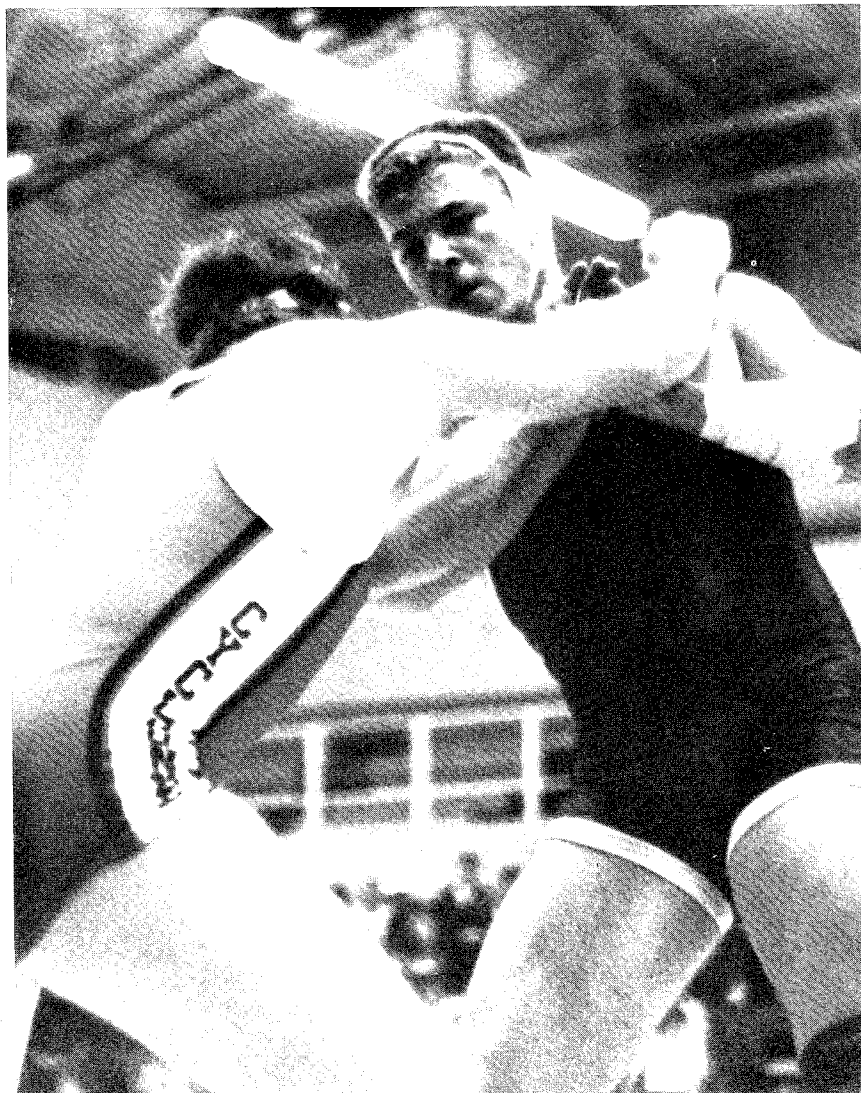
They ended up with an outstanding record of 10-2 in duals, which is one of the best they have had in many seasons. The team captured first place at the Caney and Schlagle tournaments, while impressive victories came at the Coffeyville Invitational and the Newton Tournament where they placed third and sixth respectively. They were runner-up at the regional contest, placing behind the two time defending state champions Ark City. At the state tournament they achieved sixth place out of 32 teams in

Class 5A.

Nine of the thirteen wrestlers qualified for the state tournament and three of the wrestlers placed at state: Melchiori and Naden each placed third and Evans-Lombe placed fourth.

The state tournament was a special time for the seniors. It was the end of their career, the last time they would walk onto the mat. They ended their season and career with the class and style they displayed every time they stepped onto the mat.

Hallum summed up the season well when he said, "Everybody excelled individually and that improved us as a team. This was a year that I will not forget."



**All tied up.** Brute, physical strength is used by junior Brian Hollyfield to take his Ottawa opponent down to the mat. Hollyfield won the match with a score of 7-4.

Renee Dennis

Scoreboard	
Wins-Losses	10-2
Miami	FKHS-OPP.
Bartlesville	39-29
Emporia	33-30
Wyandotte	15-45
Fort Scott	37-30
Parsons	42-24
Pittsburg	37-24
Chanute	44-19
LCHS	35-28
Columbus	54-15
Independence	19-41
Ottawa	48-17
	51-18
Caney Tourn.	1st
Schlagle Tourn.	1st
Newton Tourn.	6th
Coffeyville Tourn.	3rd
Regionals	2nd
State	6th

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James Garnett

For some dreams became reality, for others, finishing was beyond their dreams. Why would they endure the rigors of the sport? Reasons are none other than companionship and a sense of ac-

complishment.

With 10 returning swimmers, Coach Pat Whalen compiled a team with definite depth and speed, which would eventually post a dual record of 7-2-1. As the season progressed it was clear to see that the three new divers and 5 freshman swimmers would exceed the expectations of their coach. Whalen said, "We were a bunch of over-achievers. We worked harder and smarter and got good results."

After posting a modest 5th place at our own invitational and winning the first three duals, the tankers met with stiffer competition. In a come from behind finish, the team nipped Wichita, 46-

45.

Coming back after the winter break the team brought the season to a close in grand style. The boys continued to drop their times even after tough meets with Webb City and defending state champs, Bartlesville.

As the season came to a close. Things started taking shape at Springfield. Brad Williams, junior said, "My times went down, and I felt strong after Springfield." With a 2-1 record at that meet, the swimmers were now ready to put it all together for the All Kansas Invitational. This invitational proved the strength of this team by posting a 5th place finish and showing once again

to the other Kansas schools that Coffeyville can compete.

As the regular season concluded, state qualifiers Heath Haffener, Jim Monk, Heath Owen, Mark Thomas, Nathan Uy, Paul Gillis and alternate Kent Keith began preparing for the state meet. The state meet seemed to be icing on the cake for Coach Whalen with his team's solid 10th place finish overall.

Nathan Uy, senior, summed up an entire high school career of swimming. "We were all over-achievers, nobody brought anybody else down, and all the people involved have a great deal of class. I am sad to see it end."



**Clean Shaving.** With supreme dedication to their sport, seniors Heath Haffener and Jim Monk shave their scalps for the state meet. Haffener eventually became state champion in 50 yd. freestyle. *Renee Dennis*

**Let's get a move on.** With little tolerance, assistant coach Kendall Lynn anxiously awaits his swimmers to enter the water, so he can begin the practice session. *Renee Dennis*

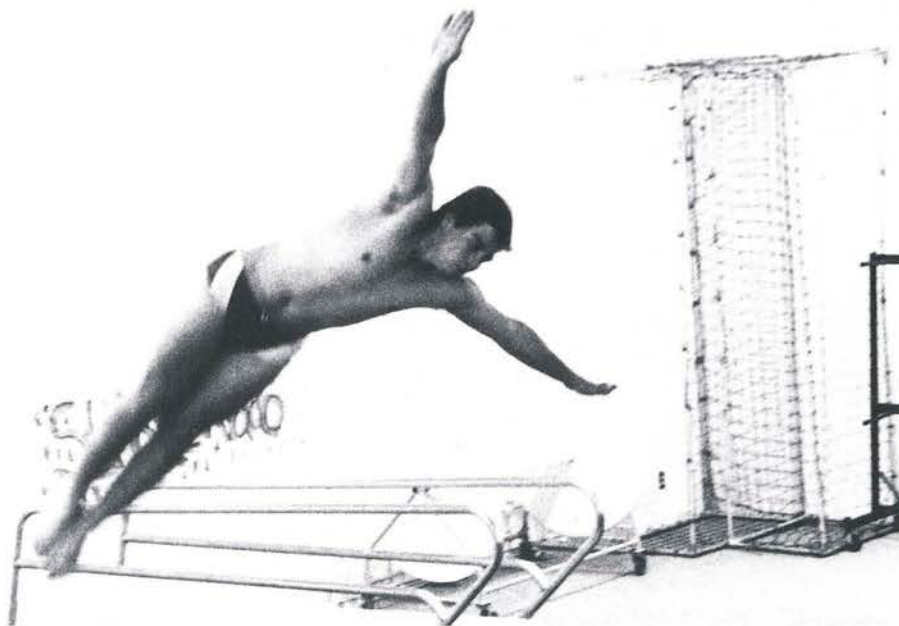




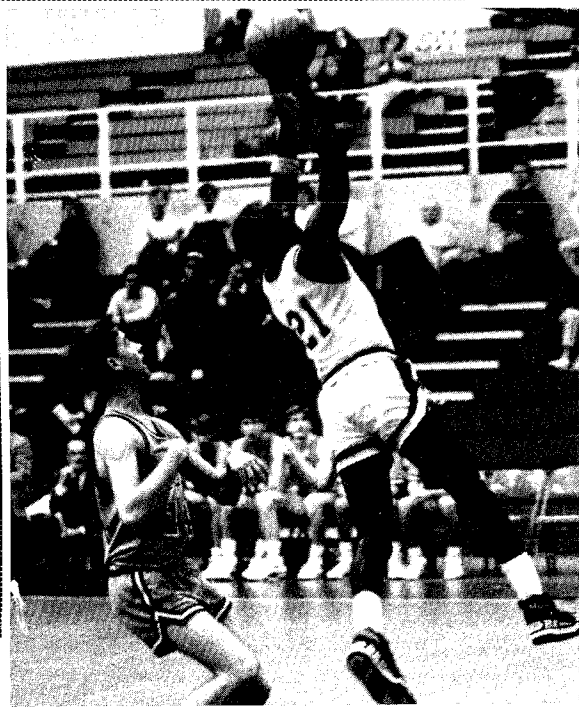
## Scoreboard

OPP.		FKHS
61	FKHS Inv.	5th
33	Oolagah	108
25	Topeka High	132
45	Seaman	129
86	Wichita North	46
85	Webb City	86
113	Emporia	88
90.5	Bartlesville	55
66	Springfield Glendale	81.5
84	Springfield Parkview	97
	Springfield Kickapoo	88
	All Kanasa Inv.	5th
	State	10th

**Sheer Energy.** Swimmers wear panty hose to feel increase drag, so when they go hoseless they feel faster in the water. Sophomore Paul Gillis improved his time enough to qualify on a state relay team. *Renee Dennis*

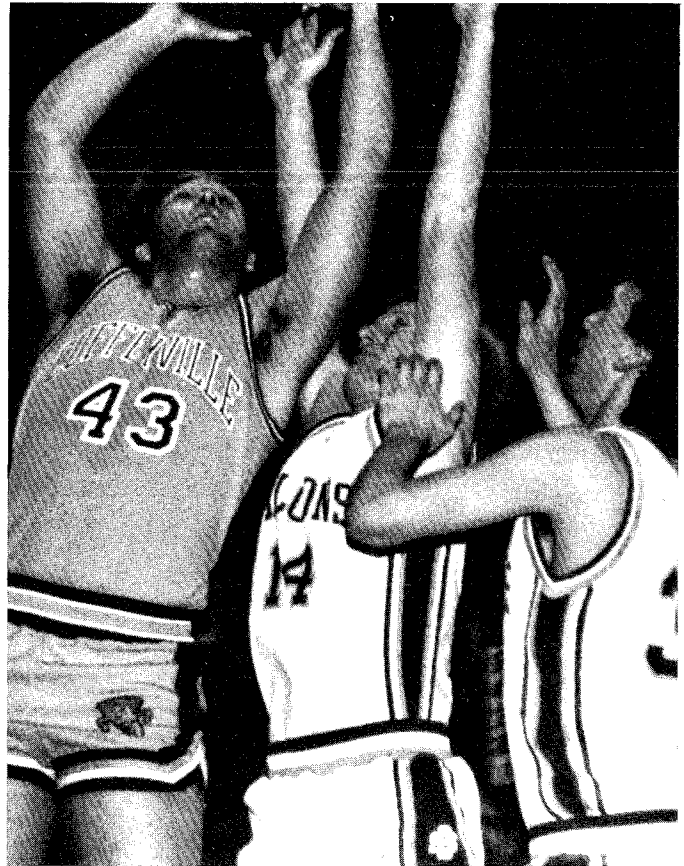


**Flying High.** During a double dual meet with Topeka High and Topeka Seaman, junior Donnie Slaton performs a front dive with a half twist. Donnie eventually won third place overall for his effort. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Up in smoke.** Burning a trail down the court, junior Cedric Colbert drives in for a lay-up leaving his opponent in the dust. By the end of the season, Colbert had his fast break technique nearly perfected. *Renee Dennis*

**Take two on two.** Despite the effort from two Olathe South players, senior D. J. O'Connor goes up strong to the hoop. O'Connor made this basket and scored 10 more points. *Donnie Slaton*



**Roller-coaster:** That best typifies the kind of season the boys basketball teams had. From the opener against Chanute to the heartbreaking loss to Ark City in the sub-state finals, the teams pioneering spirit kept forging onward.  
Don Edwards

The boys basketball teams embarked on an uneasy road which saw the season begin in the same heartbreaking fashion as it ended.

The season began at home pitting the Tornado against the Chanute Blue Comets. Cedric Colbert, junior guard, led the Nado in scoring with 25 points while junior forward and Hank McKellips threw in 20. Despite their efforts, the team lost by a score of 60-59

Later in the season, Cedric Colbert tossed in 30 points in the winning effort against county rival Independence. The varsity team won their

game 65-64 while the JV also squeaked by 59-57.

The varsity team was 5-3 after the Classics before entering the game against league leading Labette County. McKellips and Colbert chipped in 25 and 22 points respectively in the win. "The high point (of the season) for me was beating SEK leader LCHS and doing it in a big way," said McKellips.

Winfield was the first sub-state opponent for the Tornado. Winfield held the lead throughout most of the game, but lost by a score of 64-60 after Field Kindley made a come back in the last two minutes of the game.

Coffyville then met hometown favorites Arkansas City in the finals and lost 79-67.

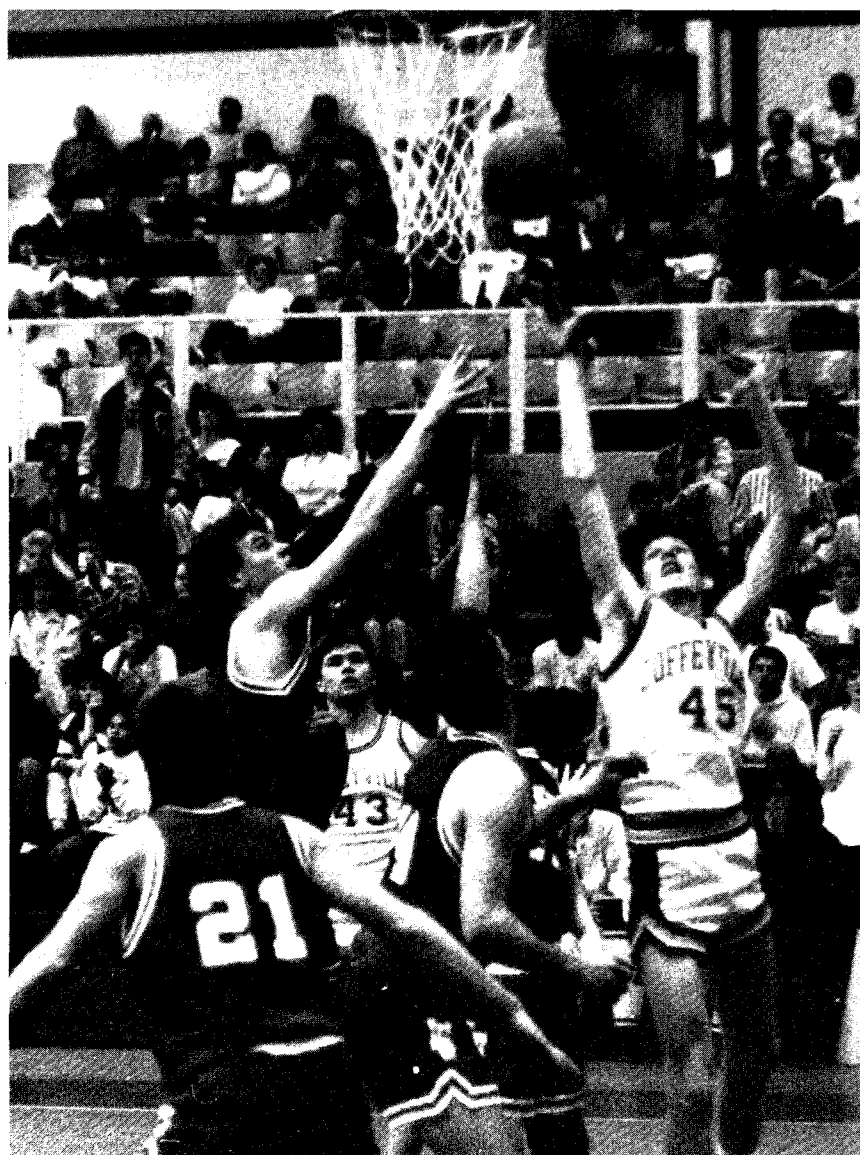
"We had the talent, but we just didn't play well that game and it cost us," said junior forward-guard Eric Seigel.

Hank McKellips and Cedric Colbert were named to the All-SEK team for their hard work and dedication through the season.

Although the season wasn't a winning one for either teams, it was one for rebuilding. "I think we will do very well next year in both JV and varsity," said sophomore forward-guard Jay Marquette.



**In the right spot.** Freshmen Gene Malone, Chris Priddy and Michael Antle set up in their defensive positions against the Chanute Rockets. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**In your face.** Impressing nearly everyone, junior Hank McKellips shoots over four defending players for an easy basket. *Donnie Slaton*

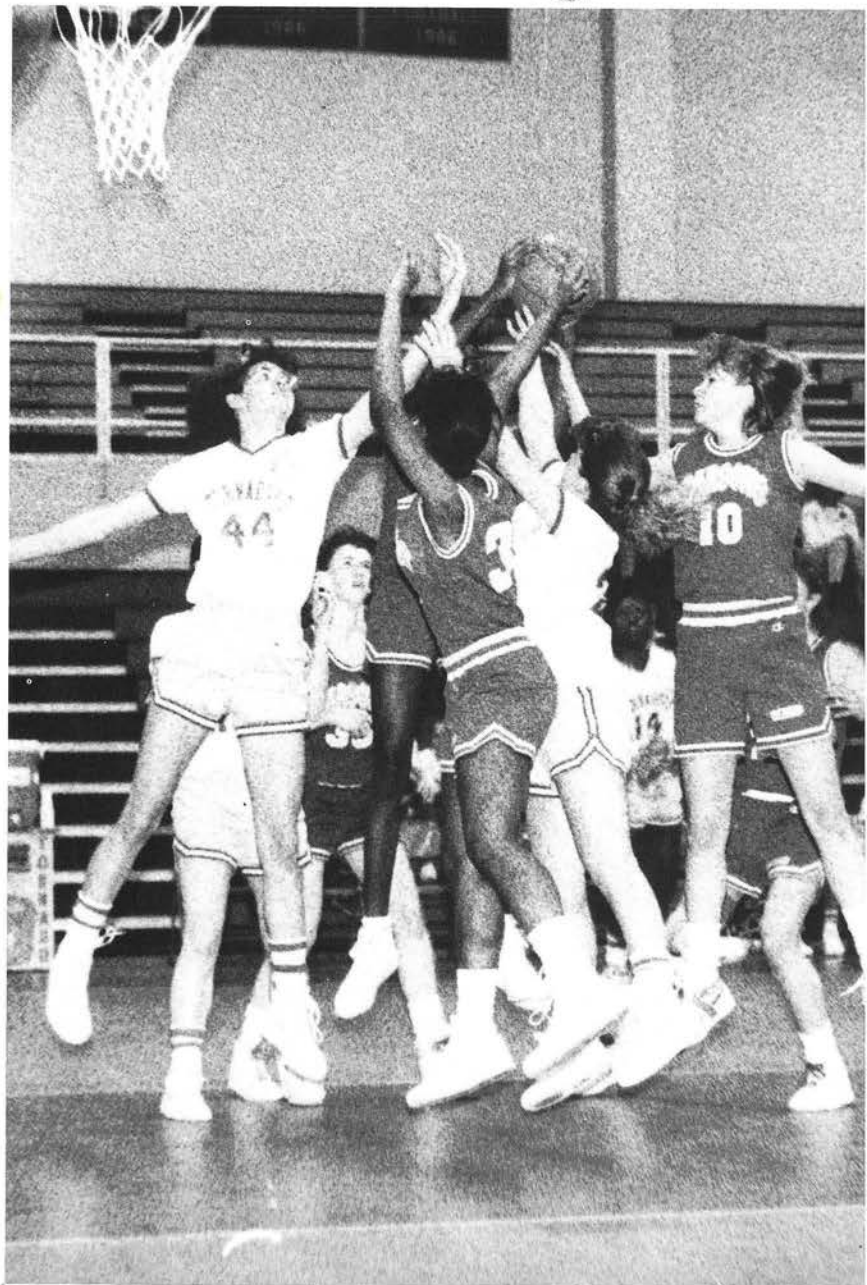
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Wins-Losses	10-11
Chanute	FKHS-OPP.
Pittsburg	59-60
Dodge City	47-78
Ft. Scott	62-61
Emporia	52-81
Indy	45-73
Classic	65-64
Parsons	8th
Ft. Scott	83-68
Chanute	68-81
Pittsburg	66-67
Indy	69-53
Parsons	73-69
Columbus	74-88
Ottawa	67-63
LCHS	87-64
Iola	76-62
Windfield	94-64
Ark City	64-60
	67-79



Nado's got it goin' on. Displaying tough defense, junior Jean Nordin attacks the ball while senior Jennifer Carey, freshman Kristi Felts and junior Kia Walker protect the lane. Photo by Judy Bierbrodt.

**Get that stuff out here!**  
 In the pleasure of stuffing her opponent, freshman "Queen of Swat" Kristi Felts bats the ball away as junior Angie Price assists for the rebound as the Lady Nado beat Parsons 65-60. Renee Dennis.



Scoreboard	
Wins-Losses	6-14
Chanute	FKHS-OPP.
Pittsburg	47-55
Dodge City	32-38
Ft. Scott	40-55
Emporia	35-37
Indy	52-82
Girard	41-46
Caney	56-63
Fredonia	54-48
Parsons	50-37
Ft. Scott	58-54
Chanute	46-57
Pittsburg	31-45
Indy	32-49
Parsons	35-22
Columbus	65-60
Ottawa	42-54
LCHS	51-38
Iola	50-60
Winfield	35-43
	30-48

**Fresh Attitude.** The freshmen girls completed the best record for the Lady Nado finishing 9-9. Freshman Melissa Bishop goes up for a shot while freshman Mindi Evans-Lombe waits for the next play. *Renee Dennis.*



**Busting on a Bulldog.** Shaking off the defense, senior Jennifer Carey pulls up for an easy two on Indy Bulldog's Julie Cunningham and Susanne Bell. *Tatum Carroll.*

vercoming many losses at the beginning of the season, the team pulled together in the end to achieve their goals and to give their opponents a good fight.  
Jo Wheeler & Jennifer Carey

The Lady Nado basketball team dealt with hard times even before

the season began. With the loss of three key returning players, the team had to adjust to finding new roles.

The Ladies went 0-7 before winning their first game against Caney in the Fredonia Tournament. They finished the tournament winning two out of three games and taking 5th place.

One of the most memorable games for the Lady Nado was their win against Independence which the varsity team had not beaten in three years.

"I think I was more nervous about that game than any other one!" said senior Shelley

Hughes. "After we beat Indy I was so excited. I mean I just laughed I was so happy."

With the win over Independence, the Ladies finished the season with a 6-14 record overall and a 3-6 record in the SEK.

The Lady Nado had three players named to the All-SEK team. Junior Kim Franklin and senior Jennifer Carey were named to the first team while Hughes received honorable mention.

Other honors received by members of the Lady Nado were held by Franklin, who was named to the All-Tournament Team at Fre-

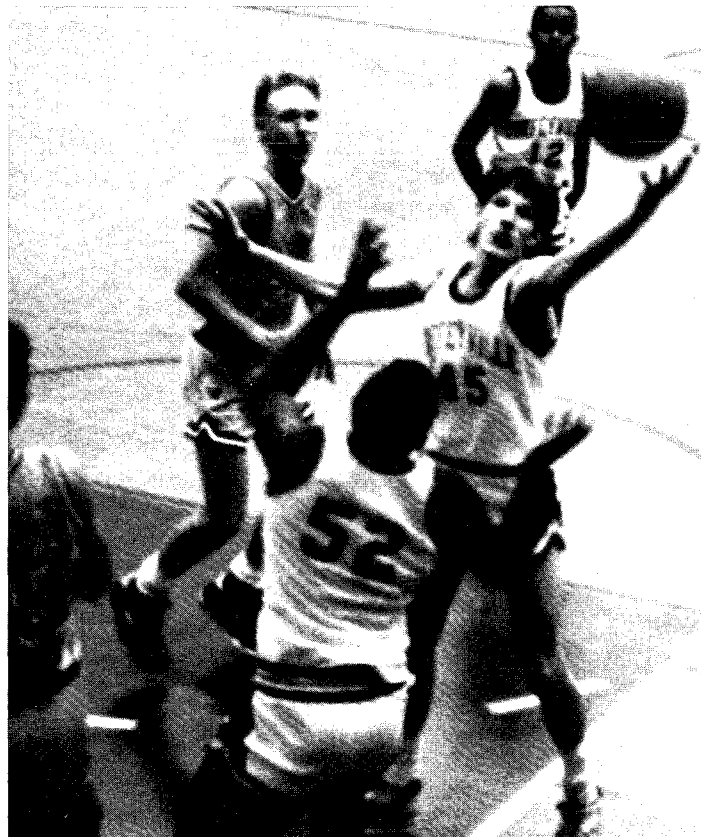
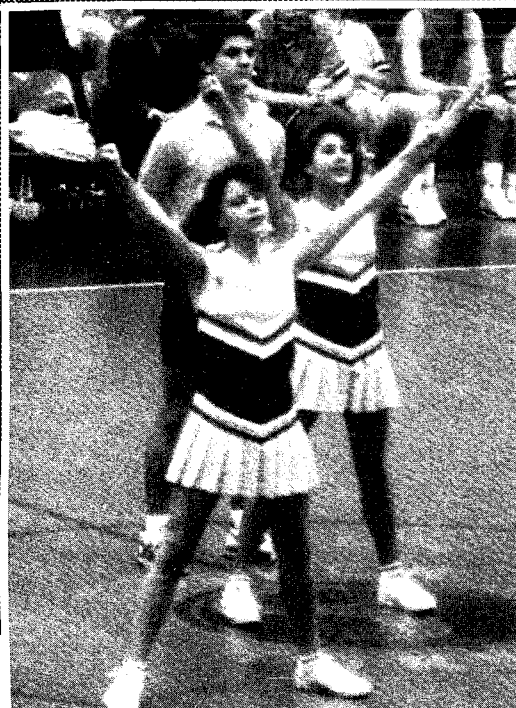
donia and Carey, who led the conference in scoring, averaging 16.6 points a game.

Once again at sub-state, the Ladies hopes of qualifying for the state tournament were cut short with a first round loss against the Winfield Vikings.

"We went out playing hard but second half we lost all momentum. It was a great learning experience for me and a tough loss," said sophomore Stacy O'Brien.

Missy Jackson, senior, felt the overall season went well. "I'm going to miss playing for the Lady Nado. I wish I had another year."

**All Stretched out.** Although junior Hank McKellips (45) scored fewer points than his season average in the Classic, he grabbed several important rebounds. Senior Robert McDaniel (52) and junior Jeff Colbert (12) look to give a helping hand. *Judy Bierbrodt*



**Give me a "N."** During the Classic, the cheerleaders helped pump up the crowd. Junior Kristin Turner, sophomore Lori Herrenbruck and senior Robbie Gibbs perform a routine during a time out. *Renee Dennis*

**Hey ref, you missed a call!** A close game until the final minute, a young Coffeyville team displayed the possibility of a bright future in a 69-61 loss to Springfield-Kickapoo. But junior Rick Villines wasn't a happy camper with the officiating. *Renee Dennis*





Although hometown Coffeyville finished last in the Interstate Classic for the 6th time in 17 years, the experience against bigger schools propelled the team to within one game of another trip to state.

Chuck Reed

The varsity boys basketball team finished eighth in the annual Interstate Classic, but as the Coffeyville Journal reported, it was another classic Classic.

Springfield-Kickapoo defeated Springfield-Glendale 48-46 in the championship game on Billy Brent's last second 18-footer.

The varsity began first round play against Kickapoo and they lost a close game, until the final minute, 69-61.

Junior Hank McKellips remembers the Kickapoo game for scoring his first basket of the Classic. "I didn't score a

lot in the Classic. I needed every point I could get," said McKellips.

The following night, the team played the highest scoring game of the Classic. But Shawnee Mission East defeated the varsity 81-72.

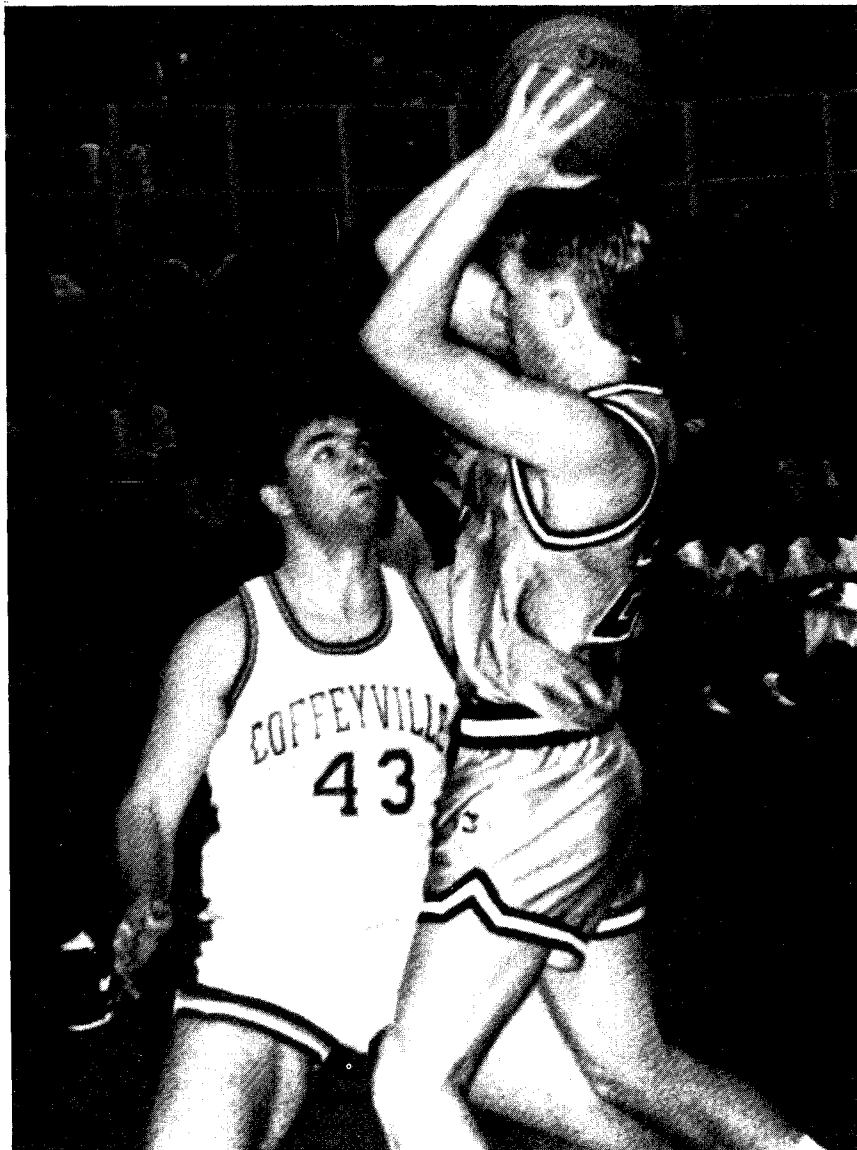
The final day of action for the varsity was reminiscent of the weather outside, cold and clammy. The squad trailed by as much as 22 in the second half on the way to a 70-55 setback against Olathe South.

Colbert led all participants in scoring with 68 points in three games and he was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

Senior Teresa Thompson also received honors as she was named an All-Tournament Cheerleader.

Away from the games, several other activities took place. In the boys 3-point contest, McKellips finished second behind Springfield's Dirk Price. In the girls' division, freshman Kristi Felts placed first ahead of senior Missy Jackson.

Although Coffeyville has never won the Classic, hope never fades. "This year was hype," said junior Jeff Colbert. "But next year we'll be number one."



**Come on ugly!** Coffeyville lost 81-72 in the second round of the Classic to Shawnee Mission East. Senior D.J. O'Connor positions himself to defend against an East forward. *Renee Dennis*

Scoreboard	
Interstate Classic	
<b>Thursday Night</b>	
Glendale-Wichita West	65-51
Muskogee-Olathe South	54-46
Kickapoo-Field Kindley	69-61
Southside-SM East	57-55
<b>Friday Night</b>	
Wichita West-Olathe	50-48 OT
SM East-Field Kindley	81-72
Glendale-Muskogee	57-50
Kickapoo-Southside	51-45
<b>Saturday Night</b>	
Olathe-Field Kindley	70-55
Muskogee-Southside	69-62
Wichita West-SM East	67-52
Kickapoo-Glendale	48-46

**P**re-season goal of reaching state was reached when the golf squad finished fifth in Class 5A. A rejuvenated team was led by junior Bill Moffitt and Sophomore Chad Patton. Chuck Reed

For the first time since 1986, the boys golf team qualified for state. The meet was held at Salina Municipal Golf Course and the team tied for a fifth place finish, eight strokes behind winning Wichita Kapaun.

"On one hand I was elated with our performance. On the other, I was disappointed we didn't come home with a trophy since we were so close," said head coach Kendall Lynn. "Corky Cain did especially well.

I knew he was capable of doing well and he did."

Senior Cain and freshman Chad Patton led the team at state with a pair of 78's, good for a 12th place tie individually. "I wanted to finish my season on an up note, so I put everything I had into state," said Cain.

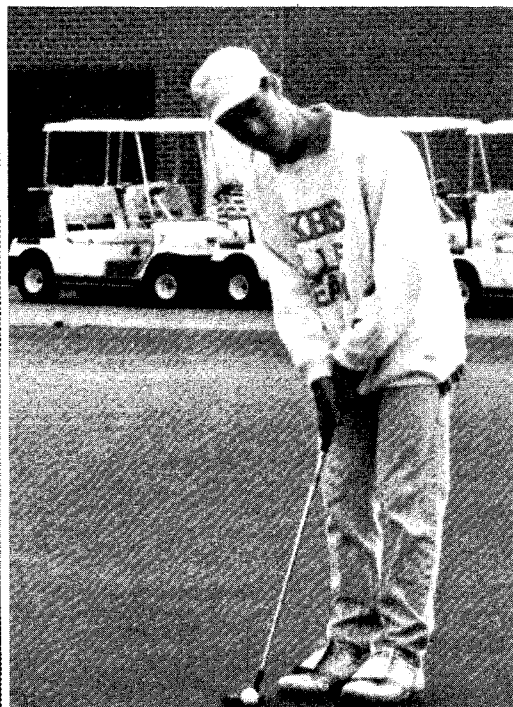
Junior Bill Moffitt, who moved to Coffeyville from Illinois before the season, tied for 17th with a round of 79. Senior Chuck Reed and sophomores Jason Peckham and Mike Cox were also

members of the state squad.

Patton and Moffitt were team leaders in scoring average for the season at 41.4 and 41.6 respectively. Cain was third with a 44.5 average per 9 holes.

The golfers won every triangular and quadrangular and never finished lower than fourth in any invitational. Their head-to-head record was an impressive 43-14.

The squad had several pre-season goals and they made the most important one, a trip to state.



**Putting exhibition.**

Practicing putting before the state tournament in Salina, senior Corky Cain demonstrated fine technique. Cain shot a 78 in his final round of his high school career.

**Big hitter.**

There were several long hitters on the golf team. Junior Bill Moffitt was the longest with some drives up to 300 yards. Above, he chips up to No. 4 green at Hillcrest Golf Course. *Judy Bierbrodt*

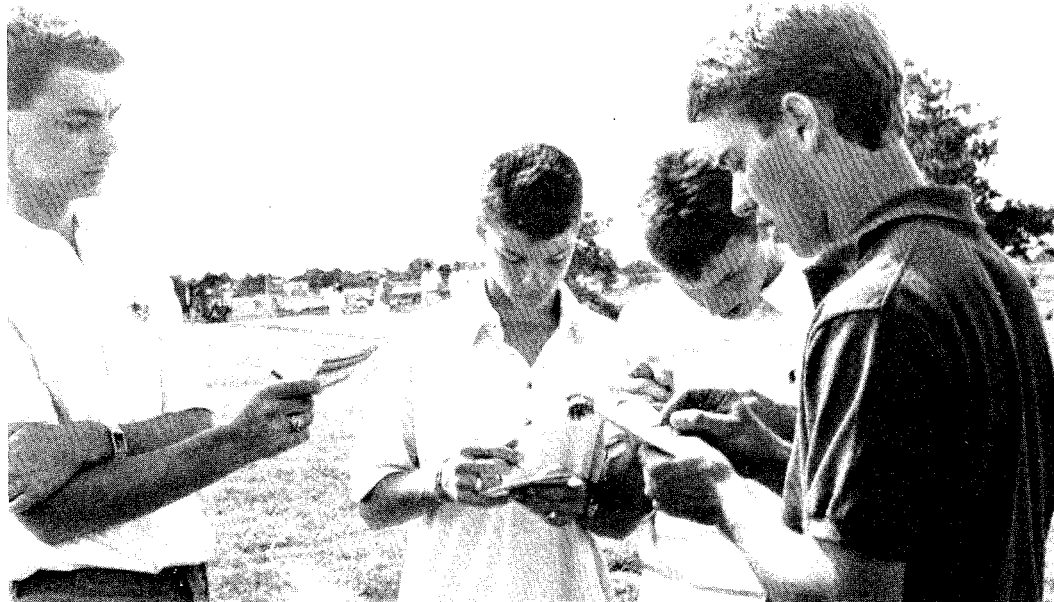




## Scoreboard

Coffeyville Tri.	1st
Indy Inv.	4th
Caney Inv.	2nd
Parsons Inv.	2nd
Coffeyville Quad.	1st
Coffeyville Tri.	1st
Pittsburg Inv.	1st
Ottawa Tri.	1st
SEK	4th
Regionals	2nd
State	T 5th

**Laid back golfer.** Practices during the early season were quite relaxing. Sophomore Jason Peckham works on chipping during the early March round. *Renee Dennis*

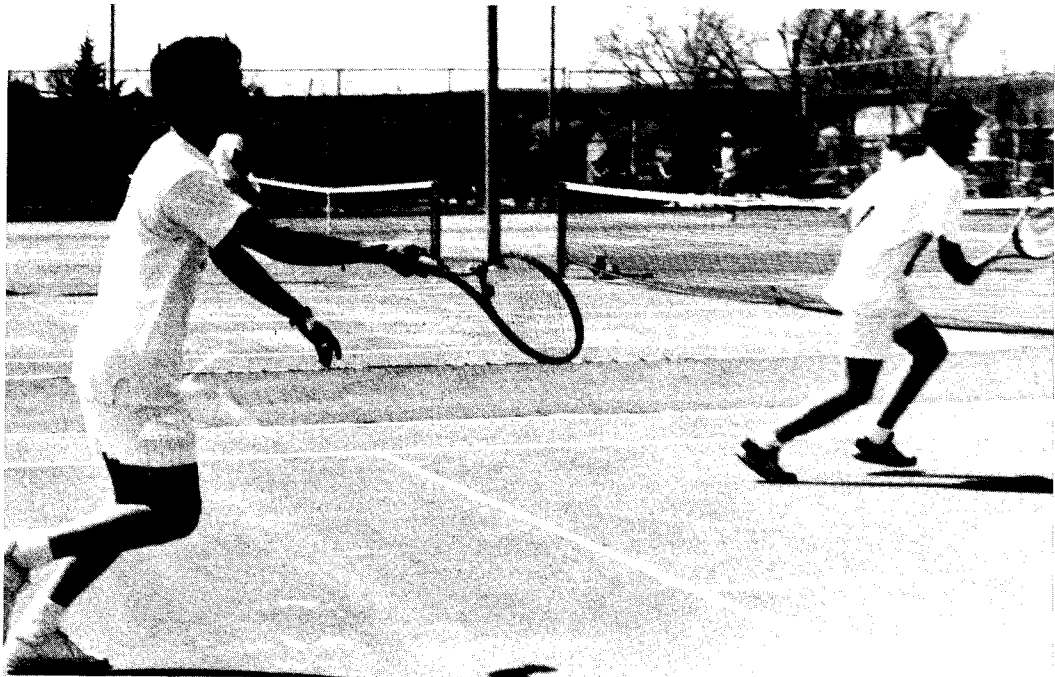


**Adding the scores.** Junior Chad Patton shot a 78 at the state tournament helping the team tie for fifth. Patton, second from the left, compares scores with his foursome. *Judy Bierbrodt*

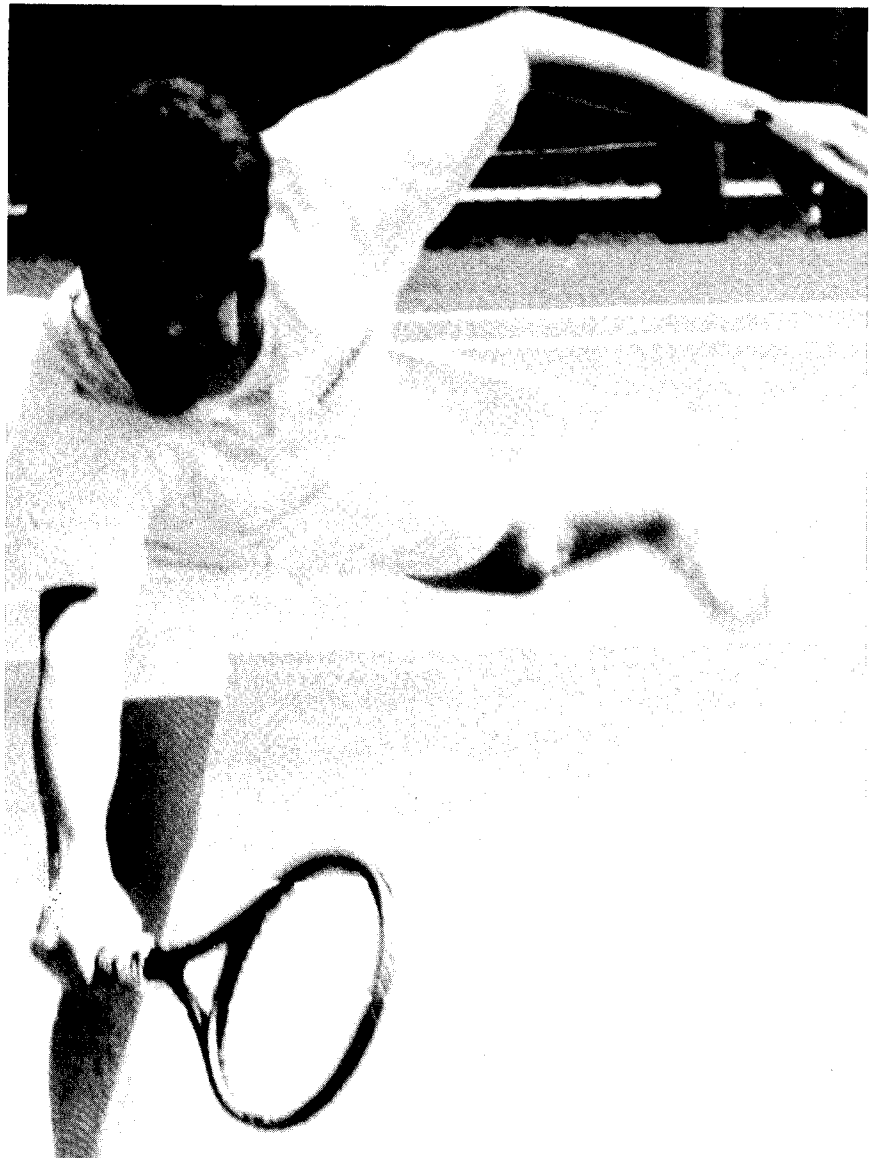
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**Anyone for doubles.** Nothing wrong with a little serve and volley, senior Nathan Uy charges the net while his doubles partner senior Chad Trollope is ready also. *Renee Dennis*

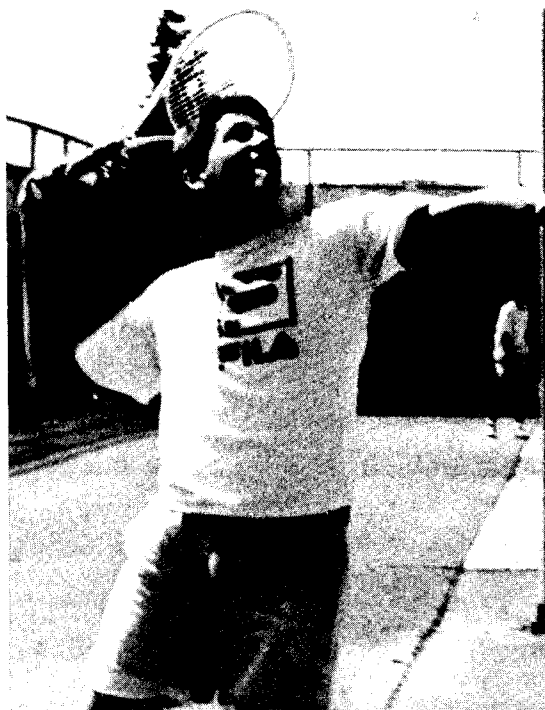
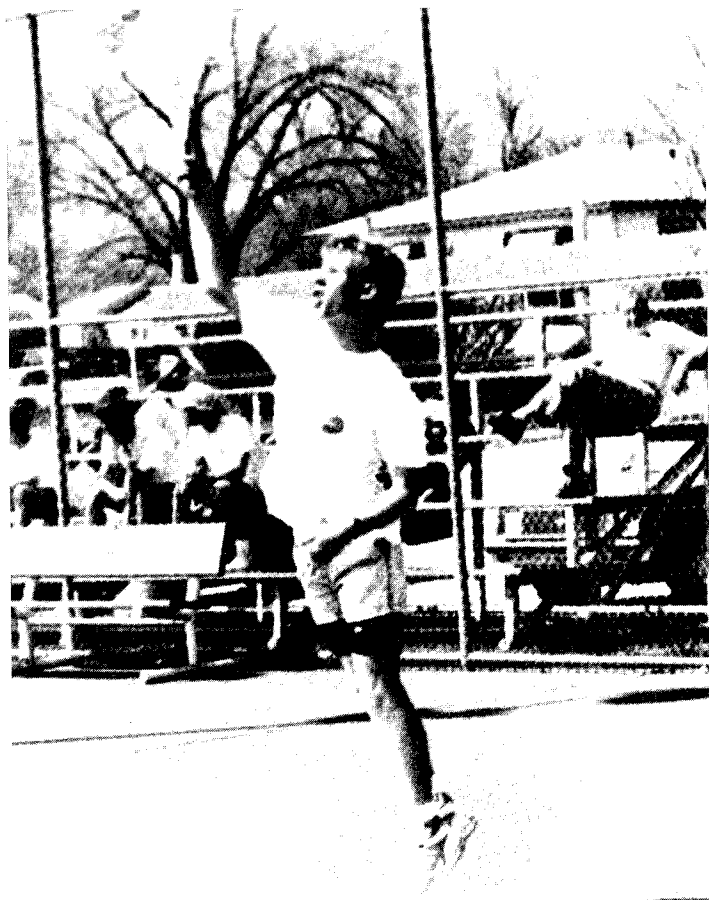


**No Passing Zone.** To avoid being passed by his opponent, senior Mike Taylor shows everyone his definition of aggressive net play. *James Garnett*



**Scoreboard**

Parsons	3rd
FKHS	4th
Ark City	8th
Columbus/Indy	4-2/0-4
Ft. Scott/Parsons	0-4/1-3
Chanute/Pittsburg	1-3/1-3
Ark City/Tri	4th
Labette County/Ottawa	1-2/2-1
SEK	5th
Regionals	5th



**Could it be Andre Agassi?** Showing the tenacity of a pro, junior Shannon Waltrip tries to serve up a little action with his topspin serve. *Renee Dennis*

**Eat Fuzz.** Getting all the extra velocity possible, junior James Garnett serves in a match at a home triangular meet with Chantute and Indy. *Renee Dennis*

**B**esides getting free candy bars and pop, the best part of coaching the kids was getting to know them personally and professionally," said co-coach Chris Henao. Slick Garnett

Seasons come and seasons go. Most of the time it is not the wins and losses that are remembered but the fun and the experience that will last forever.

The tennis team had a taste of the victory early on but seemed to lose their momentum throughout the remainder of the year. With an impressive third place finish at Parsons, things started to look good early. Then the players were humbled greatly at the Ark City Invitational, winning only 1 out of 12 matches. After this disappointing finish, things never seemed to get back to the intensity they

were. Junior Brad Williams said, "The weather at the beginning of the season caught us somewhat off guard."

With a loss of confidence after duals, the varsity squad headed to the SEK tournament. After changes due to scheduling error most of the varsity squad had to boycott the tournament in order to participate in regionals. Sophomore Sam Han said, "It seems that sacrificing SEK hindered the momentum of the varsity going into regionals, however, it was a good building block for the less experienced players."

Then at regionals, the

state qualifier, saw some interesting matches. Sophomore Sam Han lost first round in singles to Pittsburg, while junior James Garnett won first round, but was then denied second round by Ark City. In doubles the team of seniors Chad Trollope, and Nathan Uy were stopped first round by Ark City. The team of senior Mike Taylor and junior Shannon Waltrip won first round but then were beaten by Parsons.

For most of the players there's next year. For others it is an end but also a new beginning. Not one of the persons leaving will forget the tennis team of 1990.

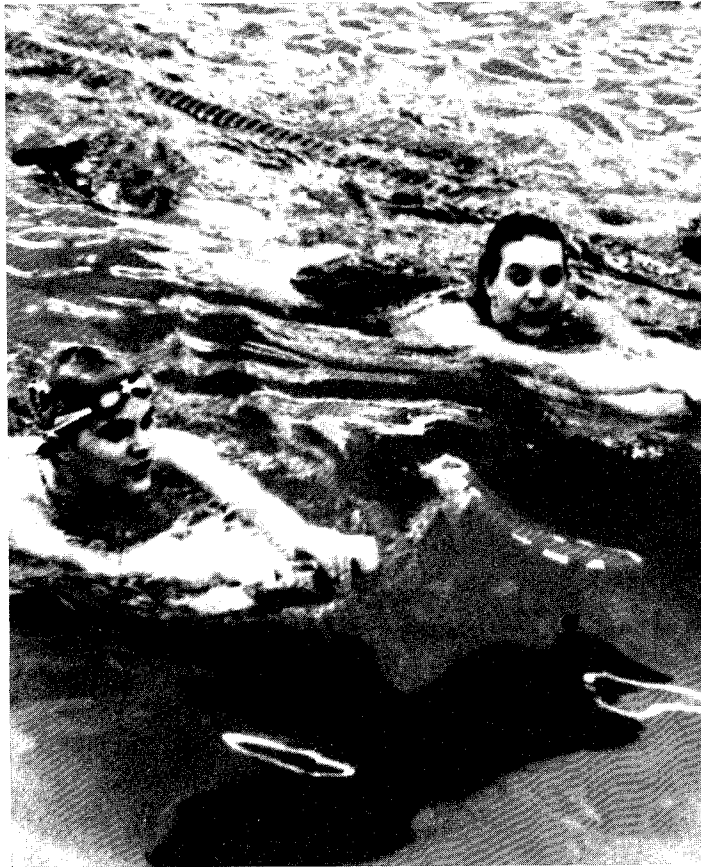


**Stroke It.** Sophomore Kari Thompson works on her strokes during practice. Practices were held from 5:30-7:00 a.m. before school and 3:20-5:30 p.m. after school. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Chit-Chat.** After helping the "Nado Tankers," Coach Whalen and manager Heath Haffener discuss the outlook of the season. Six out of 11 swimmers went on to state. *Judy Bierbrodt*



Scoreboard	
Springfield Relays	FKHS-OPP
Olathe South Inv.	5th
Wichita Northwest Inv.	11th
Wichita South	8th
Wichita North	66-29
Webb City	31-52
Springfield Hillcrest	88-85
Springfield Central	87-84
FKHS Inv.	99-60
Emporia	5th
Topeka Seaman	75-138
Springfield Inv.	75-61
Wichita Southwest	6th
State	66-96
	20th



**Just getting started.** The swimmers started the season doing 2200 yards a day and worked their way up to 5800 yards a day. Sophomore Monique Clumsky and junior Tabitha Thompson work on their laps. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**A quinch of thirst.** Reaching for a cup of water, Senior Teresa Thompson takes a break from her laps. *Judy Bierbrodt*

If you are going out for a sport, you've got to want to go out for the sport and achieve what you want to achieve," said freshman Jenny Mason. K. Grigsby, K. Selcho

A number of new young swimmers came out, letting the season begin with ease. For the first time the sophomores set records of their own.

By midseason the girls were very discouraged, but they reassured each other. For encouragement, they drew names and brought gifts before each meet for their secret sisters. Freshman Emily Richardson said, "I thought it helped. It was really good."

With team involvement, feelings, meets, support and hard work six swimmers made it to

where the best was, State. To qualify for state they needed to swim a certain time in an event. Junior Tabitha Thompson went to state and placed tenth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.9 and senior Teresa Thompson came in eleventh in the 100-yard butterfly. Sophomores Angela McGuire, the backstroke, Monique Clumsky, the breaststroke, Thompson, the butterfly and sophomore Jennifer Jarman, freestyle, and they made up the 200-yard relay medley which went to

state and finished twelfth. Jarman said, "I had my best time in the 50 (yard) free of the medley relay. My time was 27.7." The 400 free-style relay team Clumsky, Richardson, Thompson and Jarman, missed the finals with a time of 4:18.2, six seconds off the group's personal best, when they set a new school record at the FKHS invitational of 4:12.7.

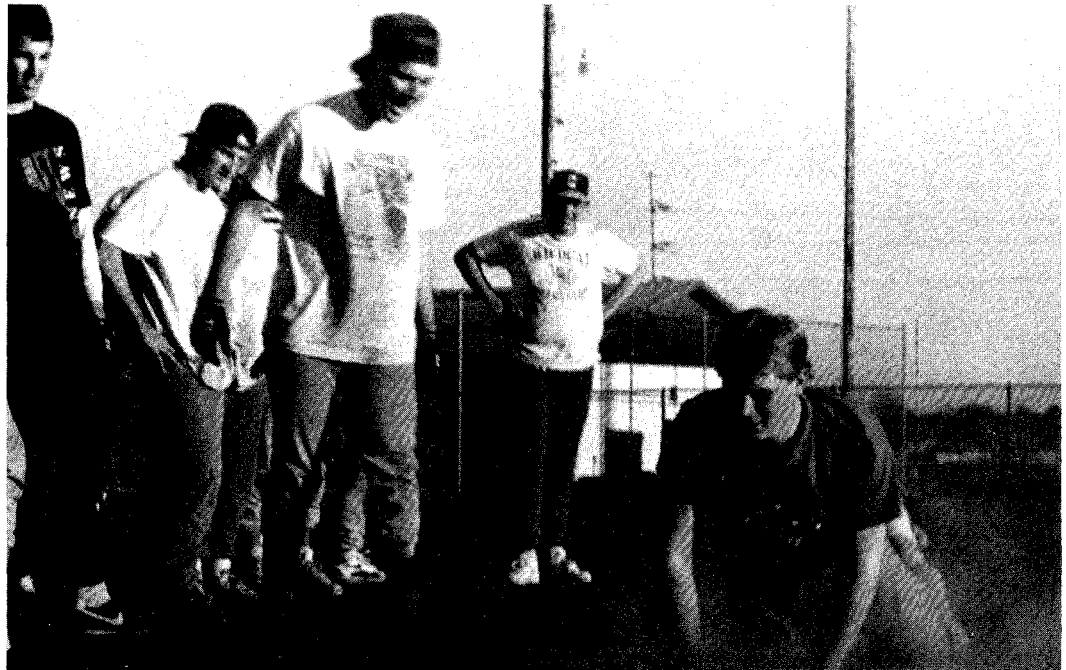
Coach Whalen said, "It was a good season. A lot of times were dropped, but not a good state meet."

**Tidying up the place.** Due to all the rainy weather during the season, the team could be seen drying out the field almost as much as they played on it. Senior Chad Allison rakes the baseline after a rare practice on the field. *Renee Dennis*



**Let me have it.** All set to charge the ball in case of a bunt, senior third baseman Brent Kastler keeps his sights set on the Parsons batter. They went on to beat the Vikings by a score of 15-7. *Kristi Selcho*

**Hit it!** Brushing up on his head first sliding technique, senior Kenny Clausing hits the dirt as senior Chad Allison, juniors Shelby McDonald and Darin Vaughan and freshman Ryan McKellips watch in awe. *Renee Dennis*





With nine seniors coming together to play their last season, the baseball team strived to achieve their final goal in high school sports. Parker & Price

Overcoming problems with the weather and having few people on the bench to back up the starters, the baseball team worked hard to have a productive and exciting season.

With nine seniors on the thirteen member varsity team, the squad had the advantage of being teammates for several years.

"When you play with the same people, you know what they were going to do and what they were capable of doing," said senior Chris Naden.

The veteran squad used strong pitching and timely hitting as the key to their successes. They showed both offensive and defensive skills in

their season opener as they defeated Columbus 15-2.

As the season continued, the team continued to play well. Although they dropped a few games, they played several close contests.

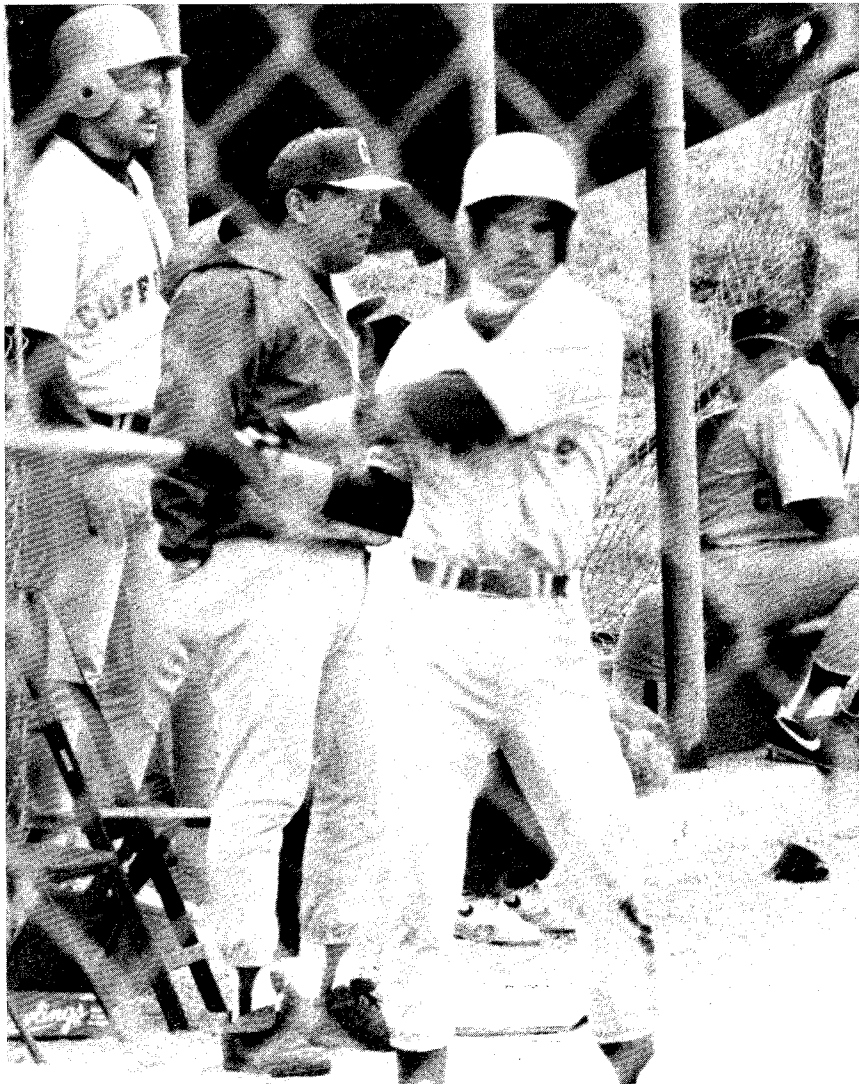
"We had a lot of close games," said freshman Casey Barrett. "We played well in those games because we knew we could win and we wanted to win."

The season came to a climatic ending at the regional games which were held in Coffeyville. During the first game, Nado defeated the Labette County High School Grizzlies 6-2 in an exciting contest. Parsons Vikings beat the Independ-

ence Bulldogs in the next game and went on to face Nado in the championship game. The Vikings dealt the Nado a heartbreaking 6-4 loss stopping Coffeyville from advancing to state competition.

The junior varsity team also had a good season. The squad, which was made up of freshman and sophomores, strived to gain the experience they would need to play varsity next year. JV ended the year with a 3-2 record.

Though the record did not indicate a winning season, all the members of the Tornado baseball team were winners and were the best in their field.



**Gettin' loose.** Swinging the bat to get loosened up, senior Mike Evans-Lombe gets ready to bat as senior D.J. O'Connor and head coach Jim Owens watch the Columbus defense. They went on to defeat the Titans 15-2. *Kristi Selcho*

## Scoreboard

Record 7-9

	FKHS-OPP
Columbus	15-2
Independence	3-2
LCHS	7-10
Fort Scott	5-0
Pittsburg	6-8
Pittsburg	9-12
Parsons	15-7
Columbus	10-0
Independence	10-11
Parsons	3-7
Springfield Kickapoo	4-8
Springfield Glendale	3-10
Springfield Parkview	3-1
Pittsburg	1-7
Regionals	
LCHS	
Parsons	6-2
	4-6

**B**oth the boys and girls track teams were smaller in size, but the pivotal point came at the PSU meet where all the practice paid off. Garnett, Vannoster

Rebuilding was the story of the track team. With smaller teams in boys, and a considerably smaller girls team due to a newly organized soft-

ball program, the depth of the team was considerably downtrodden.

The opening invitational at Winfield was a starting point for the progress that was to happen. With somewhat mediocre performances at Winfield, a 5th place boys and 6th place girls finish, the team began the drive for improvement. Senior Kecia Grigsby said, "Shifting in the lineup after the beginning of their season brought about more attainable goals."

At the PSU Invitational, individuals excelled in their own events, led by an impressive performance by senior Bryan Kastler in discus. Junior Robert Davis said about the invitational "It was a good

meet. The weather was good and the track was also fast. All these things told us as a team that we were in contention."

The pivotal point of the season was over and it seemed that after the PSU meet all the work in practice was finally going to pay off. The precision needed for the field events was coming together, and the timing for the sprints and distance were coming around.

At girls SEK it all became apparent. They posted their most impressive finish of the season with a third while the guys seemed to slip somewhat with an eighth place finish. At regionals, the boys qualified seven to attend the state meet.

Meanwhile the girls were going at it, qualify-

ing many individuals for state as well as winning regional runner-up.

The State meet proved to be a big change for the novice members as well as the new girls' coach, Rodney Schwab. The girls were credited with nine points, while the boys could only grab hold of two. Returning with the only top-three medal was the girls' 4 x 100-meter relay team of Kim Franklin, Jill Roeder, Kelli Voelzke and LaMonica Newton. Also adding points for the girls were Franklin with a fifth place finish in the triple jump and Newton who was sixth in the 100-meter dash. Grabbing hold of the boys only two points was Oliver Colbert in the long jump with a fifth place.



The home stretch. Beginning the last leg of her mile run, sophomore Lynda Wells shows with her expression the wear and tear that she endures. Wells failed to qualify for the finals at the FKHS Invitational. Judy Bierbrodt





## Scoreboard

	Mens	Womens
Winfield	5th	6th
PSU	ind	ind
Coffeyville	9th	4th
Bartlesville	9th	
Parsons	4th	3rd
Pittsburg	5th	3rd
SEK	6th	3rd
Regionals	8th	2nd

**Serving up intimidation.** Giving it his all, senior Steve Conley performs a long jump during a practice while junior Robert Davis eyes down his competition. *Larissa Bevers lock*



**Butterflies in his tummy.** Trying to stay calm during State Track is senior Jerry Dawkins as he steadies himself as he climbs over the ropes. *Kecia Grigsby*

**Skies the limit.** With a little help from some good footspeed and a sturdy pole, freshman Jesse Rea makes a valiant try at 11' at a seasonal practice. *Larissa Beverstock*



**Hey, what's so funny?** The wind blew so cold during the Columbus game that sophomore Tatum Carroll kept warm by tying athletic tape around her neck to keep her jacket closed. Her teammate, sophomore Ann Phillips, laughs at her while gulping down some hot chocolate. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**If looks could kill.** Frantically taking off her catching gear, sophomore Sally Herrell got ready to step into the batters box during the Columbus game. Sally hit a double and safely slid home. *Judy Bierbrodt*



# Scoreboard

V Record 3-9    JV Record 4-5

Varsity	FKHS-OPP
Columbus	6-16
Columbus	won
Fort Scott	3-13
Columbus	0-5
Columbus	15-6
Riverton	4-26
Riverton	1-7
Fort Scott	1-17
Fort Scott	0-12
Girard	2-13
Baxter Springs	7-5
Baxter Springs	0-18
Junior Varsity	
Baxter Springs	0-12
Baxter Springs	0-5
Riverton	0-15
Riverton	4-7
Fort Scott	10-8
Columbus	11-8
Columbus	20-8
Baxter Springs	11-12
Baxter Springs	6-2



**F**irst year softball squad suffers from growing pains and fights off cold weather. A foundation was laid for a successful spring athletic program.  
Jennifer Carey

There is an old cliché that states, "there's a first time for everything." Along with that saying, 24 girls filled the positions of the first girls fastpitch team for the spring athletic program. The team record might not have been the best, but the team did go down in the history book as number one!

"I liked just knowing that I was a part of the first girls fastpitch team at FKHS," exclaimed freshman Kate Mayo. Almost everything was new to the girls. No one could polish up on the basics, because nobody

**Batter up.** Ready to take it downtown, junior Angie Price waits for the Ft. Scott pitcher to start her motion. Angie belted a double and was advanced to home plate by senior Shelley Hughes. *Judy Bierbrodt*

knew them yet. A few new basics were sliding techniques, bunting rules, and learning coaching signs for batting. Everything was a new experience for the girls.

"I enjoyed fastpitch more than summer league because there was more to do than just hit and run," explained sophomore Stacy O'Brien. Many girls that played fastpitch have played slowpitch in a summer league. In slowpitch there are no lead offs, and there is no bunting. The girls also faced some pretty tough

**Chillin' out.** Coffeyville hosted a fastpitch game with Columbus and played in 41 degree weather. Assistant coach DeLisa Reed resorted to her sweat pants as warmth for her head. *Judy Bierbrodt*

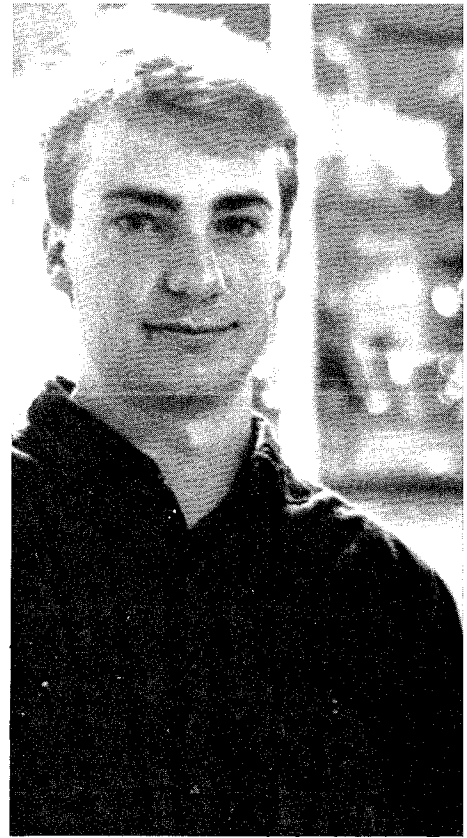
competition.

Many neighboring schools just started their own girls fast pitch teams. The sport is still fairly new to the school systems in this area, but as new programs increase, so will the desire and determination to compete.

This year's fast pitch players might not be claiming any first place trophies, but the self-satisfaction of starting a new program is something extremely rare and is a chance that not too many people are allowed to participate in.

**Open wide.** Two good friends and members of Chorale, juniors Mark Thomas and Shane Woollard, takes time out for a doughnut break in the commons area. Breaks were given by Dr. Goodwin for good behavior. *Renee Dennis*

**Shoot to thrill.** A hit man for the Social Awareness Club, senior Gretchen Heasty, struggles to free her water gun from the grip of debater creep, Darrel Harbaugh, at the Halloween carnival. *Renee Dennis*





# FACE THE FACTS

FACES  
JONAY SELCHO



**P**ictures. Some people liked them; some people didn't. Out of 831 students, 750 had their pictures in the yearbook.

School sponsored pictures were taken on Friday, August 25, in the library. For some students it was a day of worry and confusion.

"How's my hair look? Oh no, I forgot my money. Or where am I supposed to go?" These were some lines commonly heard before pictures.

Sophomore Jason Toney said, "I'm always worried if my hair is messed up or I smile too much."

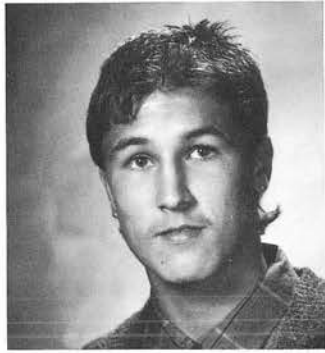
Junior Nikki Pomrenke said, "I usually go to the bathroom, fix my make-up so it won't look shiny since it was hot that day, and I fix my hair."

For seniors it was a hectic time too, scheduling pictures, picking out what to wear and finally having them taken. Senior Tay McHenry said, "After numerous cancellations with the photographer, I finally got my senior pictures taken. My sister did a complete make over. She tried all kinds of makeup until she was satisfied with what she saw. Putting my outfits together was the easy part."

There was disappointment for seniors. It was the second year for non-colored senior pictures. But for the underclassman, there was something new. It was the first year to be arranged alphabetically and not by classes.

**A stroke of brilliance.** The Art Club got to share their talents through a face painting booth at the October carnival. Junior Donna Benning is having a spider's web painted on her face by senior Tom Stimpson. *Renee Dennis*

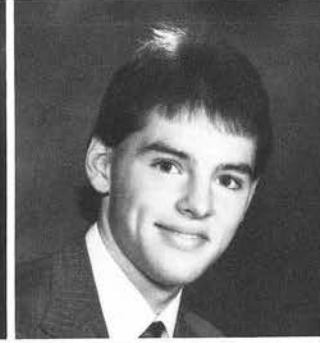
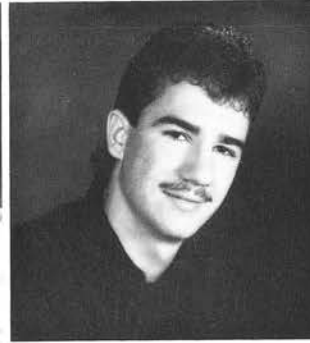
**CHAD ALLISON:** FOOTBALL 9;  
WRESTLING 9,10,11,12; BASEBALL 10,11,12;  
WHO'S WHO 11; FRENCH CLUB 11;  
LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11; ART CLUB 10.  
**BRIAN ANDERSON:** FOOTBALL  
9,10,11,12; WRESTLING 9,10,12; BASEBALL  
10,11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12.  
**PATTY BARNHART:** FFA 9,10,11,12.



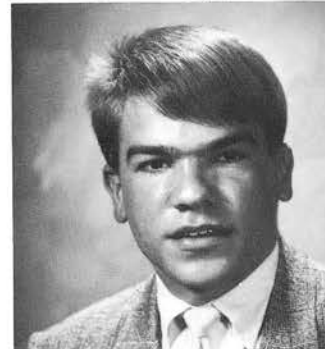
**CHANYN BAY:** ACTS 10,12(TREAS-  
URER); PROM COMMITTEE 11.  
**SHERRY BENNETT**  
**BRENDA BENNING:** VOLLEYBALL  
9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10,11.



**LARRY BENNING:** FOOTBALL 9;  
WRESTLING 9; TRACK 9; BAND 9; FFA  
9,10,11,12.  
**MARTY BENNING**  
**DERRICK BIDLEMAN:** WRES-  
TLING 9; BASEBALL 10; CHORALE;  
*LEADER OF THE PACK.*



**STEVE BLOOMCAMP:** FOOTBALL  
9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK  
9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12;  
BAND 9,10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 11;  
LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11; STRATOMATIC 9.  
**MARTIN BOERNER:** SWIMMING  
12.  
**JUNIOR BOLINGER:** BAND  
9,10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 12, BASEBALL  
CLUB 11.



**RHONDA BONHAM:** NHS 11,12;  
SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12.  
**ERIC BOSWELL:** FOOTBALL 9;  
CROSS COUNTRY 10; WRESTLING 10;  
TRACK 9, 10; SPANISH CLUB 11,12;  
FRENCH CLUB 10.  
**CASEY BROWN:** FOOTBALL 9,10,12;  
WRESTLING 9,11.







# WEIRD FOOD YUM!

Cottage cheese and ketchup. Sandwiches made out of soft shell tacos. Peanut butter and mayonnaise. Mmmn-mmn, doesn't that sound good? Some people may have puked at that moment, but others chose to enjoy those unusual delicacies.

Joy Moon said, "I like to eat cheetos dipped in mayonnaise, even though my friends think that it's gross."

Another favorite was fried pickle chips. Heather Robson said, "I like to eat them with melted America or Parmesan cheese sprinkled on top. I also enjoy them with dips."

Bon appetite!! *Rhonda George*

**Whatcha got cookin'?** For an after-school snack, senior Heather Hood fixes pickles. She dips sliced pickles in an egg and milk mixture, rolls them in flour and deep fries them. *Rhonda George*

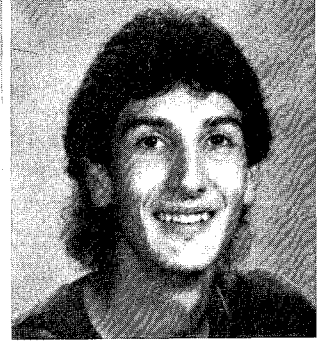
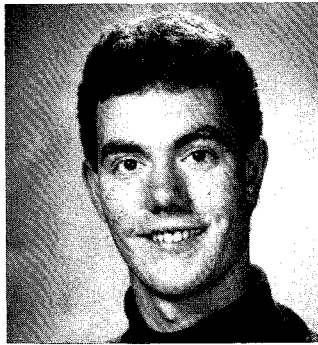


**ANGIE BRUNDIGE:** ACTS 11; ART CLUB 12; FORENSICS 12.  
**LENNY BUCHANAN:** SWIMMING 11; WHO'S WHO 11; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12.  
**TRACY BUCKNER:** TENNIS 9,10,11.



**RENAE BURNETT:** VOLLEYBALL 9; WHO'S WHO 12; FRENCH CLUB 9; FFA 11,12.  
**JOHN BURNS:** FOOTBALL FILMER 12; BASKETBALL FILMER 11; BASEBALL STATISTICIAN 11; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BASEBALL CLUB 9,10,11.  
**LISA BUSH:** SADD 10; WHO'S WHO 12; SPANISH CLUB 9; DEBATE 10.

**CORKY CAIN:** FOOTBALL FILMER  
11,12; GOLF 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SPANISH  
CLUB 9,10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12;  
NEWSPAPER 11; STRATOMATIC 9,10,11.  
**CRISTAL CAMPBELL**  
**JIMMY CANTRELL**



**JENNIFER CAREY:** TENNIS 9,10,11,  
12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10;  
SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; ACTS 9,10,11; PEP  
CLUB 9; WHO'S WHO 10,11,12; BAND 9,10,  
11; SPANISH CLUB 12; FAST PITCH 12; FO-  
RENSICS 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER  
11; YEARBOOK 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11;  
STUCO 11; BOYS TENNIS MANAGER 11.



**ROBIN CARR:** POM-PON 9; PEP CLUB  
9; NHS 12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND 9;  
FRENCH CLUB 11,12; ART CLUB 10; PPCE  
12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; "A" CLUB 11;  
HONOR ROLL 9,11,12.

**SHARON CHANEY:** SPANISH CLUB  
10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 12; LEADER OF  
THE PACK; THE DRACULA KIDDS; CHOIR  
ACCOMPANIST 9,10,11,12.

## HECK ON WATCH OUT! WHEELS

Most people remember the good old days when they went skating every weekend.

Many seniors went skating again before heading off to college and the real world causing it to become a popular way to spend weekend nights.

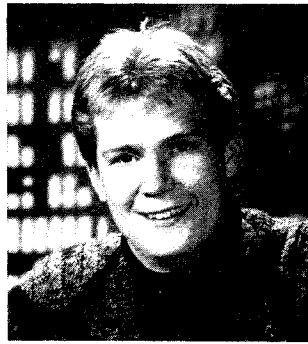
Grant Elmore said, "It's kind of like reliving your childhood."

"When you're in eighth grade, it's not cool to skate anymore. But as many people find out, it's fun to go somewhere with friends and act stupid," said Riley McCann.

Many used skating as a last resort. Billie Jo Cole said, "When there is nothing to do, I would much rather be somewhere acting silly with my friends than wasting my gas driving up and down Eighth Street." *Angie Price*

**Old habits fall hard.** At the local skating rink, Deanna Parker prepares to let the good times roll. *Renee Dennis*





**TONYA CLAPP**  
**KENNETH CLAUSING:** CROSS COUNTRY 10,11; BASKETBALL 9,10; BASEBALL 9,10,12; FRENCH CLUB 11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12.  
**KEISHIA COLBERT:** SPIRIT SQUAD 12; YBTP 11,12.



**BILLIE JO COLE:** VOLLEYBALL 11,12; BASKETBALL 9; TRACK 9; BASEBALL MANAGER 10,11,12; CHEERLEADER 9,10; STUCO 9,10,11; WHO'S WHO 10; SPANISH CLUB 12; KAYETTES 10; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**STEVE CONLEY:** SPANISH CLUB 11.

**STACEY A. COOK:** SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; STUCO 12; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; *THE DRACULA KIDS*; ART CLUB 10,11,12; NEWSPAPER 12; YEARBOOK 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; QUILL & SCROLL (CO-EDITOR) 12; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12; DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM 12.



**KRISTEN COSTLEY:** TRACK 9,10; POM-PON 9,10,11,12; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 10,11,12; PPCE 12; YEARBOOK 11; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12.

**STEPHANIE COVEL:** TRACK 9,10; ACTS 10,11; CHANTLEADER 10,11; SPIRIT SQUAD 10,11; FRENCH CLUB 11; ART CLUB 12; DEBATE 10; CHORALE 12.

**JASON CRAMER:** ACTS 9,10,11,12.



**CARLA DAVIS:** BASKETBALL 9,10,11; BAND 9,10,11.

**CHRIS DAVIS**

**KIM DAVIS:** VOLLEYBALL 9; TRACK 9,10; STUCO 11; BAND 9.



**JERRY DAWKINS:** CROSS COUNTRY 10,11; TRACK 9,10,11; TIME CAPSULE COMMITTEE 12.

**TAMMY DAWKINS:** CROSS COUNTRY 11; TRACK 10,11; ACTS 10,11,12; PPCE 12.

**JAMES DEAN:** CROSS COUNTRY 10; WRESTLING 10; YELL LEADER 10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 12.

# HARD MONEY! WORK

For many, the excitement of school was not enough. Some juggled school, athletics and a job. This feat often proved difficult. Meeting one's self at the door was not unusual for this breed of die hards.

"I work at Anthony's anywhere from 13 to 20 hours a week. When I get out of school, I only have a couple of hours to get things done and then I have to go to work. Then I go out," said Kim Lind.

The task of juggling 48 hours worth of work into 24 hours time proved to be a challenge. The thing that made all of the chaos worth while was payday. Everyone lived to spend their money... only to have to make more. *Don Edwards*

**Cleaning time.** After the doors are locked and the lights turned out, Rae Jean Whittenburg finishes the seemingly endless task of cleaning the kitchen at Kentucky Fried Chicken. *Deanna Parker*



**RENEE DENNIS:** TRACK 9; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; STUCO 11,12(CO-PRESIDENT); NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; SPANISH CLUB 11; KAYETTES 10,11(SECRETARY); THEATRE 11,12; DEBATE 9,10,11,12; FORENSICS 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 9,10,11,12; YEARBOOK 9,10,11,12(PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR); PROM COMMITTEE 11; QUILL & SCROLL 12; DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM 11,12; JUNIOR CLASS VP.

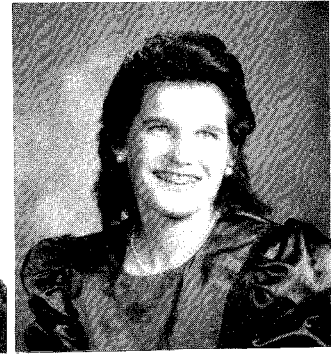
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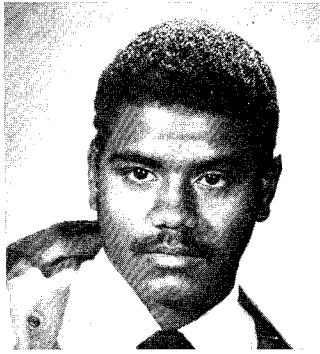
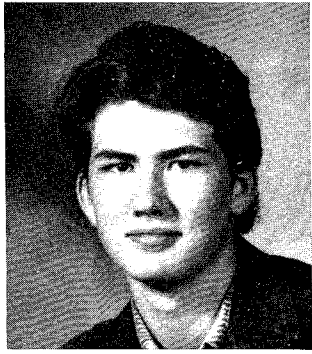
**CAROL DOBBS:** SPANISH CLUB 11,12; FFA 9,10,11,12.

**JANICE DODSON:** BASKETBALL 9,10,12; TRACK 10,11,12; ACTS 10; WHO'S WHO 12; SPANISH CLUB 11,12; FAST PITCH 9,12.

**ANGELA DOWNING:** KAYETTES 11; YBTP 11,12.

**HEATHER DULIN:** SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11.

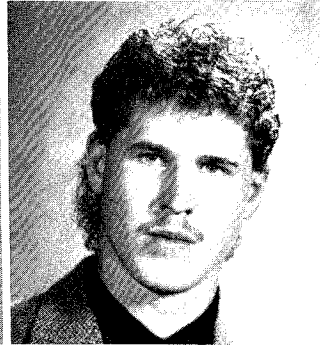




**LEAH EBERHARDT**

**DON EDWARDS:** WHO'S WHO 11,12; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12; YEARBOOK 11, 12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; QUILL & SCROLL 12.

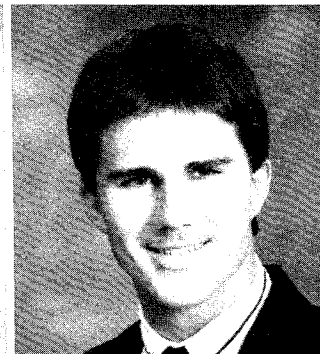
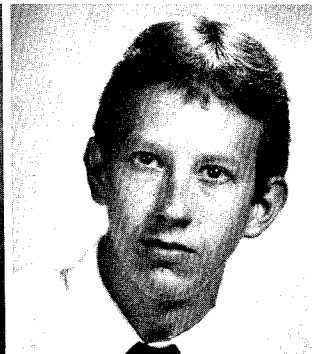
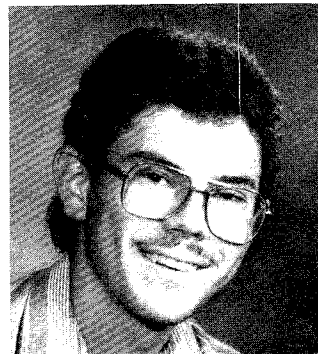
**KEVIN ELIAS:** FOOTBALL 9,11,12; BASKETBALL 10; BASEBALL 9,10,11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; BLACK LEADERSHIP 11,12; ART CLUB 9; PPCE 12.



**ANGELA G. ELLIOTT:** TENNIS 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9; POM-PON 9; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; STUCO 12(SECRETARY); SPANISH CLUB 11; KAYETTES 10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; PPCE 12; YEARBOOK 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; WRESTLING MANAGER 11; HONOR ROLL 9,10,11,12.

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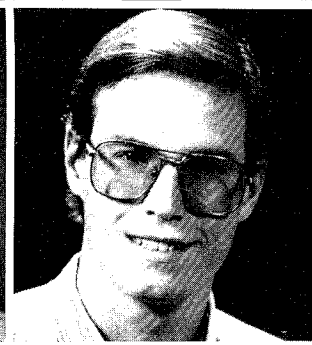
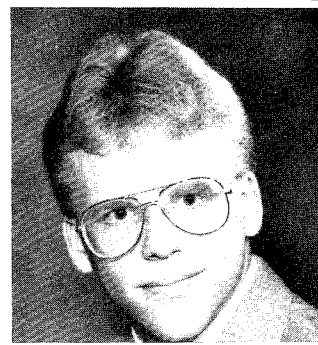
**GRANT ELMORE:** FOOTBALL 9,10, 11,12; WRESTLING 11; TRACK 9,10; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; BOYS' STATE 11.



**KIRK ENLOE**

**JASON EVANS:** ACTS 10,11,12(PRESIDENT); BAND 9,10,11,12; *LEADER OF THE PACK*.

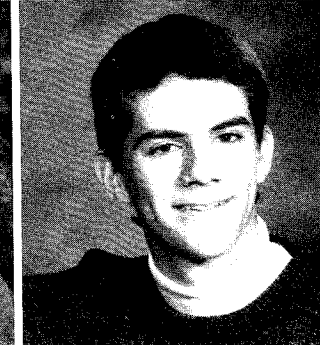
**MIKE EVANS-LOMBE:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; WRESTLING 9,10,11,12; BASEBALL 10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; PPCE 12.



**DANNY FISCHER:** BASKETBALL 9,10,12; GOLF 9,10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; FRENCH CLUB 11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; PPCE 12.

**JIM FOSTER:** NHS 11,12.

**ROBERT FOSTER:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12.



**MICHELE FREDENSBORG:**

SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12.

**RHONDA GAIL GEORGE:** TRACK 9; SADD 10; CHEERLEADER 10; POM-PON 9,12; SPIRIT CLUB 9; NHS 11,12(PRESIDENT); SPANISH CLUB 10,11; NEWSPAPER 12; YEARBOOK 11,12; QUILL & SCROLL(CO-EDITOR) 12; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12; HONOR ROLL 9,10,11,12; "A" CLUB 11,12.

**ROBBIE GIBBS:** CROSS COUNTRY 10; BASEBALL 9; YELL LEADER 12; NHS 11, 12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; DEBATE 10.

**LORI GILLEN:** TENNIS 9,10,11; BASKETBALL 9,10,11; TRACK 10; SWIMMING 9,11; CHEERLEADER 9,10; FRENCH CLUB 9,10,11,12.

**LLOYD GILLMAN:** FOOTBALL 9,12; TRACK 9; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; ACTS 9,10,11.

**LIBBY D. GOODE:** VOLLEYBALL 10,11; POM-PON 11; WHO'S WHO 10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 9,10; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; YEARBOOK 11; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**RAYMOND GRAY**

**ANGELA GRIFFIN:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10,11; POM-PON 9; PEP CLUB 9; STUCO 9; WHO'S WHO 9,10; FRENCH CLUB 10,11; PROM COMMITTEE 11; BASKETBALL 9.

**KECIA GRIGSBY:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10; BASKETBALL 9; GOLF 10,11,12; TRACK 9,11,12; POM-PON 9,12; STUCO 11,12; PEP CLUB 9,12; WHO'S WHO 12; BAND 9,10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; DEBATE 10,11; BLACK LEADERSHIP 11,12(PRESIDENT); YEARBOOK 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE; FORENSICS 12; HOMECOMING ATTENDANT 12; DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM 12; CLASS TREASURER 12; YBTP 12.

**HEATH HAFENER:** CROSS COUNTRY 10,11; SWIMMING 10,11,12; TRACK 9,10,11,12; BAND 9,10; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12; LETTERMEN'S 12; BASKETBALL 9.

**MATTHEW HALLUM:** GOLF 10,11,12; FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; WRESTLING 9,10,11,12; STUCO 9,10,11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; FRENCH CLUB 9,10,11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**JEFF HAMBY:** CROSS COUNTRY 9,10,11,12; SWIMMING 9,10; TRACK 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 11; PFC 12.

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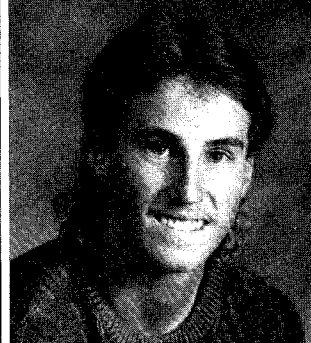
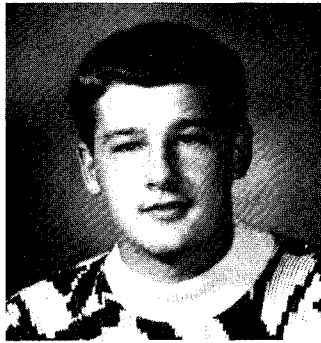
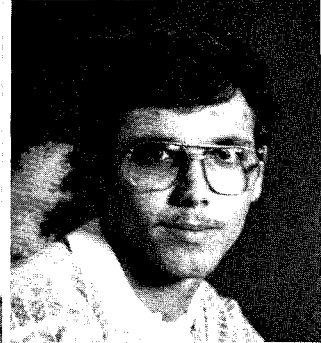
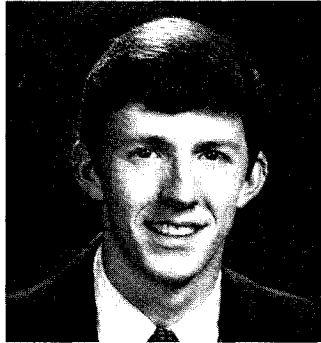
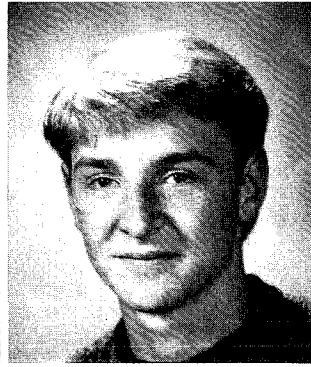
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**MARILYN HAYWARD:** BASKETBALL 10; BLACK LEADERSHIP 10.

**GRETCHEN HEASTY:** TENNIS 9,10,11,12(CAPTAIN); SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; STUCO 10,11; FRENCH CLUB 9,10; KAYETTES 11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12(SECRETARY); FORENSICS 9; THE DRACULA KIDS; DEBATE 10; PROM COMMITTEE 11; BOYS' TENNIS MANAGER 11.

**CURTIS HENDRYX**

**MELANIE HICKS:** TENNIS 9; FORENSICS 9; CHEERLEADER 9; PEP CLUB 9; SPANISH CLUB 12; FRENCH CLUB 10,11; KAYETTES 10; PROM COMMITTEE 11.





**KRISTI HODGSON:** WHO'S WHO 12; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11; PPCE 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; HONOR ROLL 9,10,11,12.

**JULIUS HOMER**

**HEATHER HOOD:** KAYETTES 11,12; FORENSICS 11,12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; YEARBOOK 9; QUILL & SCROLL 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; CHOIR 9,10,11,12.



**CHRISTINA HOWLAND:**

VOLLEYBALL 9; TRACK 10; SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; WHO'S WHO 12; SPANISH CLUB 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**CHER HUGHES:** VOLLEYBALL 10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9; TRACK 9,10; FAST PITCH 12.

**SHELLEY HUGHES:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10; POM-PON 9; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.



# RIDING BIKE! AROUND

Remember your bike, that thing that sits out in the garage that used to be the only source of transportation? Cycling meant more than just riding a few blocks. It had become an intense sport that required a lot of training and hard work. Yet Mike Seger still considered cycling fun.

Besides the preparation and dedication it took, cycling also involved money. "I spent \$1000 on my bike and about \$200 a year for clothes and accessories," said Arthur Peaslee.

As far as a future in cycling went, Chad Trollope hoped "... to someday be sponsored by an amateur cycling team, then possibly go on to a pro-team." *Jo Wheeler*

**Let the good times roll.** Enjoying the nice weather, Arthur Peaslee and Chad Trollope meet to go on a ride. Trollope competed in the Corn Husker State Games Century Ride and finished 36th out of over 250 participants. *Jo Wheeler*

**CHRIS HUMPHREY:** DEBATE  
10,11; FORENSICS 10.

**KENNY HUNEYCUTT:** FOOTBALL  
9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11; BASE-  
BALL 9,10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND  
9,10,11,12.

**MELISSA HURLEY:** TRACK  
MANAGER 10; SADD 11; POM-PON 10;  
SPIRIT SQUAD 10; STUCO 9; SPANISH  
CLUB 9,10,11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**MARC L. JACKSON:** BASKETBALL  
9,10,11; BLACK LEADERSHIP 12; CHORALE  
12; COLLEGE CONCERT CHOIR 12; PROM  
COMMITTEE 11.

**MISSY JACKSON:** CROSS COUNTRY  
12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10;  
SWIMMING 11; FAST PITCH 12; SPANISH  
CLUB 9,10,11,12.

**HELEN JENNINGS**

**NICK JOHNSON**

**WAYNE JOHNSON:** FOOTBALL 9;  
SPANISH CLUB 11.

**ANGELA JONES:** TENNIS 9,10;  
TRACK 10,11; SADD 9,10,11; SPIRIT SQUAD  
9,10,11; NHS 9,10,11,12; WHO'S WHO  
9,10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 9,10,11; FHA 9,10;  
SOUTH PACIFIC 9; DEBATE 12; FOREN-  
SICS 12; YEARBOOK 11; PROM COMMIT-  
TEE 11; FCA 9,10,11; LEAP 9,10,11; ACTS 12;  
CITIZEN BEE 9,10,11.

**PAULETTE JONES:** SPANISH CLUB  
12; FRENCH CLUB 11; BLACK LEADER-  
SHIP 12; THEATRE 11.

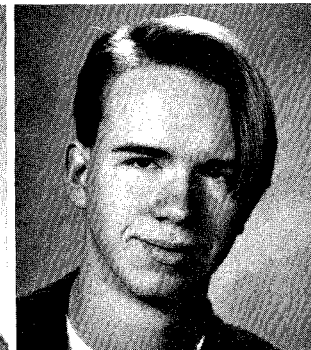
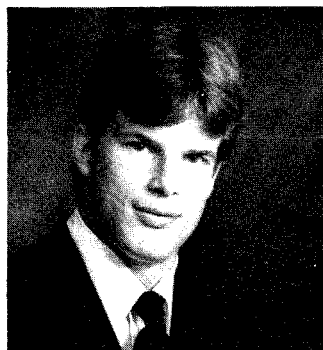
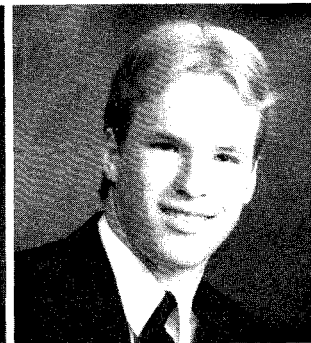
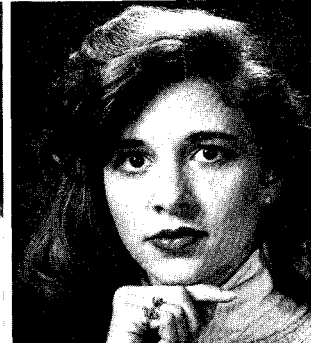
**JEFF JOPLIN:** FFA 10,12; ART CLUB  
11.

**BRENT KASTLER:** FOOTBALL  
9,10,11,12; BASEBALL 9,11,12.

**BRYAN KASTLER:** FOOTBALL  
9,10,11,12; TRACK 11,12.

**ELLISSIA KENDREX:** TRACK 9;  
SPIRIT SQUAD 12; ACTS 9.

**PERRY KLINGSICK:** SADD 10;  
ACTS 12; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; BAND 9,10,11;  
FRENCH CLUB 11; THEATRE 9,10,11,12;  
FORENSICS 12.







# PULLED BUSTED! OVER

What was one of the most embarrassing things that happened to someone on Eighth Street, on a Friday night? (Not counting the time their mother drove by on her way to the store, in her pink curlers, honking and waving.) It was getting pulled over. The flashing, red lights and everything.

Just about everyone has had some kind of an experience with a cop. Lenny Buchanan was one of the lucky who ones didn't receive a ticket. He said, "I was on my way home from work, and I passed the sheriff going 55 mph in a 40 mph zone. He pulled me over, but all I got was a warning."

The moral of the story: NEVER pass cops while speeding. *Rhonda George*

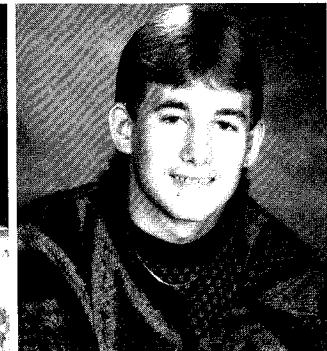
**Just some good old boys.** While goofing around on the PSU campus, Jimmy Dean, Chad Ullom and Steve Bloomcamp assume the position and prepare to be frisked. *Donnie Slaton*



**CHAD LIDDELL:** CROSS COUNTRY 10,11,12; TENNIS 9,10,11,12; YELL LEADER 11; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11,12; DEBATE 12; PPCE 12.

**KIM LIND:** SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; POM-PON 9; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; NHS 11; WHO'S WHO 11; PPCE 12.

**LAMONT LOVELACE**



**LISA MADISON:** VOLLEYBALL 10; BAND 9,10; ART CLUB 9,10,11.

**MONICA MAH:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10; BASKETBALL 9; NHS 11,12.

**DUANE MANLEY:** SWIMMING 10; TRACK 9; ACTS 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12.

PATRICIA MARSHALL  
 PAM MARTIN  
 JAMES MATTHEWS



RILEY L. McCANN: FOOTBALL  
 9,10,12; GOLF 10,11,12; TRACK 9,10; YELL  
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 11.

ROBERT McCARTNEY  
 HAZEL McCLELLAN



# GOING QUICK! PLACES

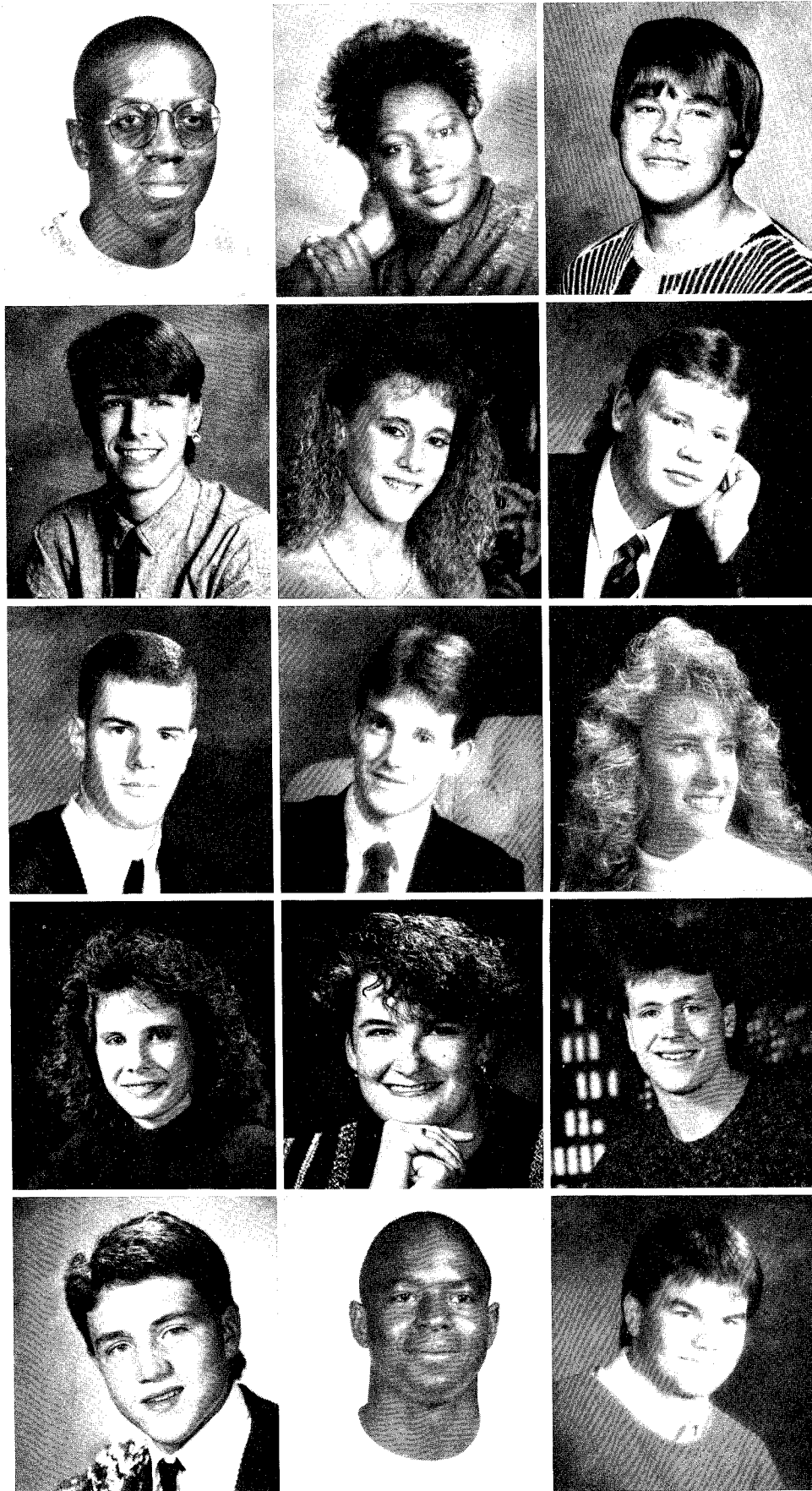
Too much to do and too little time summarized the lives of many students. Whether it was sports, debate, drama or work, something was always going on.

Having such a demanding schedule seemed to be nothing but stress. There were benefits that outweighed the struggles. Steve Bloomcamp, who spent approximately 22 hours a week on training, said, "I enjoy it and help people at the same time."

An ample amount of motivation was also needed. "The thing that keeps me motivated is the glory you get when you do well," said Chris Naden.

Whatever the case, there has always been and will continue to be those who don't have enough time for everything. *Angela Elliott*  
**On the road again.** Being a working athlete puts demands on your time. Here, D.J. O'Connor gets ready to go to work after a long day at school. *Deanna Parker*





**ROBERT McDANIEL:** BASKETBALL 11.

**TAYANDRA McHENRY:** NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 9,10,11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; FAST PITCH 12; KAYETTES 10,11,12; BLACK LEADERSHIP 12; PPCE 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**KENNETH McKINLEY**

**SCOTT McMURRAY:** WHO'S WHO 10; KAYETTES 10; PPCE 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; SENIOR CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT.

**ANN McWHORTER:** TENNIS 9,10; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; SPANISH CLUB 12.

**AARON MIESNER**

**DOUG MIORANDI:** CROSS COUNTRY 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10,11,12(CAPTAIN); SPANISH CLUB 11,12; ACTS 10; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 9; YEARBOOK 9; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**JIM MONK:** FOOTBALL 9; CROSS COUNTRY 12; SWIMMING 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9; SPANISH CLUB 11,12.

**JOY MOON:** POM-PON 11,12; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND 9,10; FRENCH CLUB 11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 12; ACTS 10; WIND EMSEMBLE 11,12.

**ANGLEA MOSTELLER**

**MEGAN MURPHY:** TRACK MANAGER 9; FRENCH CLUB 10,11; THEATRE 11; ART CLUB 9; NEWSPAPER 9,11,12; YEARBOOK 9,10; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**DAVID MURROW:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10; SPANISH CLUB 12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11.

**CHRIS NADEN:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; WRESTLING 9,10,11,12; BASEBALL 9,10,11,12; STUCO 9; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**DAVID NEWTON:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11; BLACK LEADERSHIP 11,12.

**D.J. O'CONNOR:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,12; BASEBALL 9,10,11,12; STUCO 9; FRENCH CLUB 11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12.

# SNOW SMACK! FIGHT

SMACK! Someone just got hit with a snowball. One of the best things in winter was snow. They could do anything with it from making snow angels to snowmen to snowballs. Senior Lloyd Gillman said, "My favorite target during a snowball fight is Chad Patton's face."

Senior Jim Monk wasn't quite as particular about his target. He said, "My favorite target is the most unsuspecting person out there."

One of the important aspects of a snowball fight is the snowball. Monk said, "Grab a heap of ice and snow and start packin'!"

All of the beginners just kept this strategy in mind: don't get hit!

**Let's rumble.** On one snowy afternoon, seniors Brian Anderson and Lloyd Gillman had a fun filled snowball fight with friends. Junior Sean Thoendel decided the fun was too much for him and headed back to class.

*Deanna Parker*



## MANUEL O'NEAL

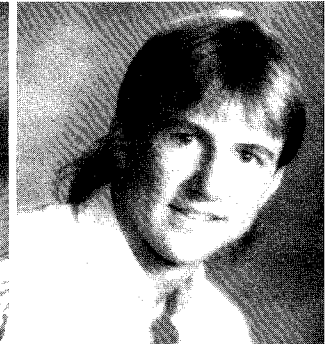
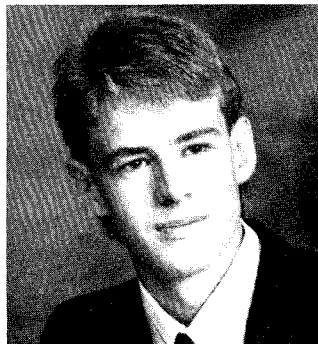
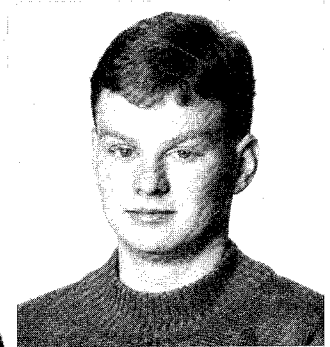
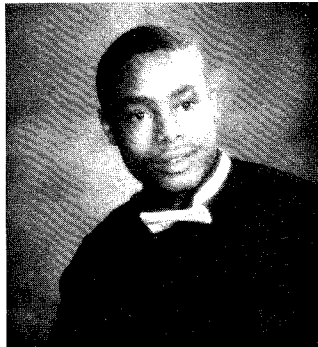
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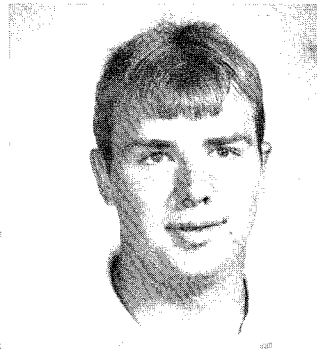
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**DWAYNE M. OYLER:** FOOTBALL 9; GIRLS BASKETBALL MANAGER 11; TRACK 9,10,11,12; CLASS PRESIDENT 10; STUCO 9(PRESIDENT), 10,11(VP),12(CO-PRESIDENT); NHS 11,12; THE DRACULA KIDDS; ART CLUB 10,11(VP),12; NEWSPAPER 12; YEARBOOK 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL 11,12; GOLDIGGERS 12; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12; BOYS' STATE 11; EXTENDED LEARNING 9, 10,11,12; SCHOLAR BOWL 9,10; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12; DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM 11,12; JAZZ BAND 12.

**PAULA PAGE:** SADD 10; WHO'S WHO 12; KAYETTES 10,11,12; ART CLUB 9; PPCE 12; YBTP 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12.

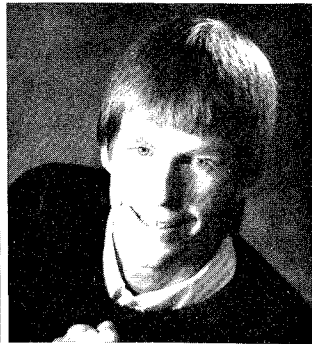
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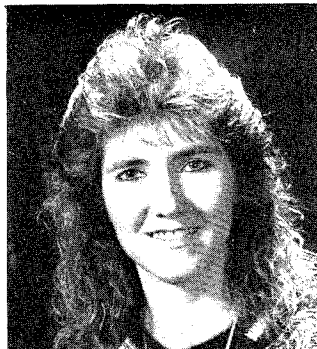
**LEANN PARK**

**DEANNA J. PARKER:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,11; TRACK 9,10; PEP CLUB 9; CHEERLEADER 9,12; STUCO 9,12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; KAYETTES 10,11; DEBATE 10; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; YEARBOOK 11,12(CO-EDITOR); PROM COMMITTEE 11; QUILL & SCROLL 12; FALL HOMECOMING ATTENDANT 12; PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL 12; HONOR ROLL 9,10,11,12; EXTENDED LEARNING 9,10,11,12; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12; "A" CLUB 11,12.  
**MIKE PAUZASUKIE:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,11,12; BASEBALL 9; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12.



**ARTHUR PEASLEE:** SWIMMING 11,12; WHO'S WHO 10; SPANISH CLUB 9,10,11; *DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS*; *LEADER OF THE PACK*; NEWSPAPER 12; YEARBOOK 11.  
**HUDD PFISTER**

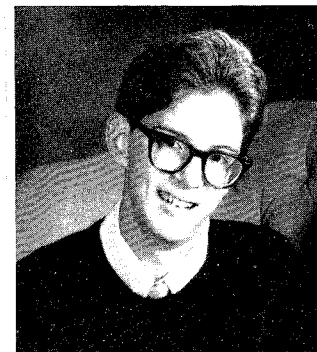
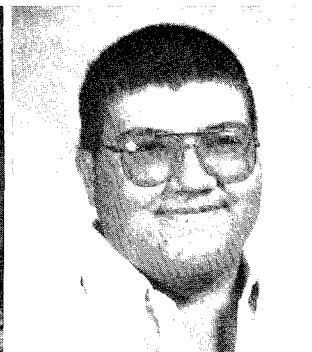
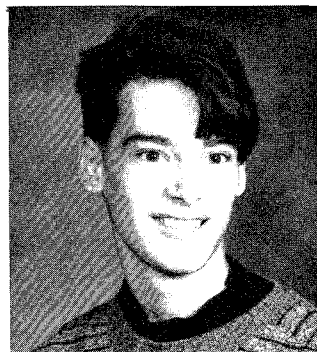
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**MARCY POWELL:** ART CLUB 9,10,11; PPCE 12.  
**JENNIFER PURSLEY:** TENNIS 9,10,11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; KAYETTES 11,12; FAST PITCH 12; *LEADER OF THE PACK*; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; QUILL & SCROLL 12; HONOR ROLL 9,10,11,12; OUTSTANDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS OF AMERICA 11,12.  
**CHUCK REED:** FOOTBALL FILMER 11,12; GOLF 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11; NEWSPAPER 11,12(EDITOR); YEARBOOK 9; 11,12(CO-EDITOR); QUILL & SCROLL 12; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12.



**LYNETTE REYNOLDS:** SWIMMING 10,11,12; WHO'S WHO 10,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; FRENCH CLUB 12; ART CLUB 9; FLAG CORP 10,11,12.  
**HEATHER ROBSON:** SADD 10; POMPON 9; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; BAND 9; SPANISH CLUB 12; KAYETTES 11; NEWSPAPER 12.  
**LATISHA SCARBOROUGH**



**BRANT SCHLOTFELT:** BASKETBALL 9; TENNIS 9,10; BAND 9; FRENCH CLUB 9,10; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; YEARBOOK 11.  
**CHUCK SCOTT:** FOOTBALL 9; ART CLUB 9.  
**RUSTY SCOTT**

**JULIE SCROGGINS:** VOLLEYBALL 10,11(MANAGER); ACTS 10; SPANISH CLUB 11; KAYETTES 12; ART CLUB 9; CHORUS 9; TORNADO SINGERS 10; CHORALE 11,12.

**MIKE SEGER:** TRACK 9,10; FOOTBALL 9; CROSS COUNTRY 10; FRENCH CLUB 12.

**KRISTI SELCHO:** YEARBOOK 12; NHS 11,12; SPANISH CLUB 11,12; PEP CLUB 9; WHO'S WHO 10,11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; CHORUS 9; STUDENT OF THE MONTH 11.

**CHIP SHANER:** ART CLUB 11,12.

**KIM SJOLANDER:** SADD 10; ACTS 10; KAYETTES 12; PPCE 12; YBTP 12.

**BRENT SMITH:** SWIMMING 9,10; TENNIS 9; BAND 9,10; SPANISH CLUB 11.

**MELISSA SMITH:** ACTS 12; FRENCH CLUB 9; YBTP 12; TORNADO SINGERS 11; CHOIR 9,10.

**SALESA SMITH:** POM-PON 9,11,12 (CO-CAPTAIN); NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 10, 11,12; SPANISH CLUB 10,11; FFA 9,10 (TREASURER),11,12; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12.

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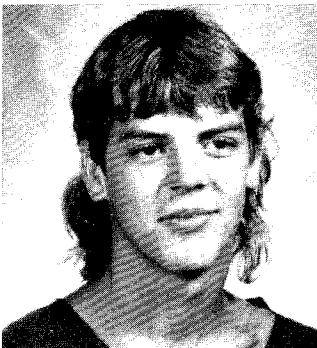
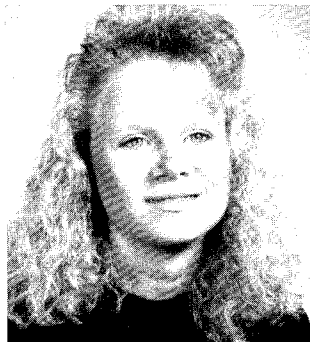
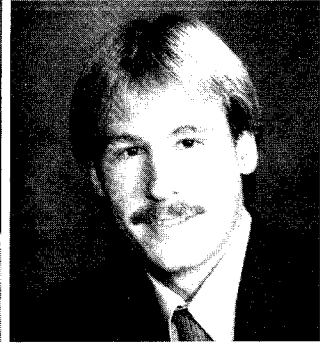
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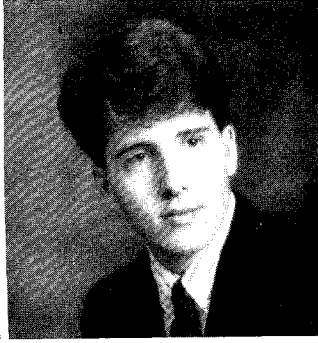
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**BILLIE SUNDAY:** ART CLUB 10; PPCE 12.  
**MICHAEL TAYLOR:** TENNIS 11,12; BASEBALL 9,10; SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; STUCO 9,11,12; NHS 12; BAND 9,10,11; DEBATE 9,10,11,12; FORENSICS 9,10, 11,12; PPCE 12; NEWSPAPER 11,12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; CLASS PRESIDENT 11,12.  
**BRIAN THOMPSON**



**TERESA THOMPSON:** BASKETBALL 9; SWIMMING 9,10,11,12; CHEERLEADER 9,10,11,12; STUCO 12; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; BAND 9,10,11; PPCE 12.  
**CHRISTY TICKLE**  
**PAM TICKLE:** WHO'S WHO 12.



# CORNY JOKES

HA, HA, HA!

Ooooooooo. Yuck! That was sick! That was so stupid!. Those comments and many others were commonly heard when jokes were told during class.

Most of the "comedians," such as John Burns, preferred to crack funnies of the corny sort. "Mommy, mommy, what happened to my scabs. The mother says, 'Shut up and eat your corn flakes,'" said Burns with a chuckle.

Others enjoyed relaying jokes which were pukingly disgusting. Chad Liddell was one of those individuals. "Why do kids put cheese under their fingernails? So they can have cheeseburgers when they pick their nose," said Liddell.

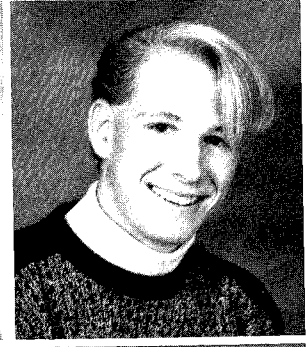
Laughing has been shown to help a person relax. But no one said the joke had to be funny to be laughed at. *Chuck Reed*

**...to get to the other side.** Substitute teacher Tad Smith jokes with Steve Bloomcamp after class. Smith, who graduated from FKHS in 1982, said, "It's strange going back to my old high school, but it brings back old memories." *Renee Dennis*

**VICKIE TICKLE**

**CINDY TOWNE:** ACTS 9

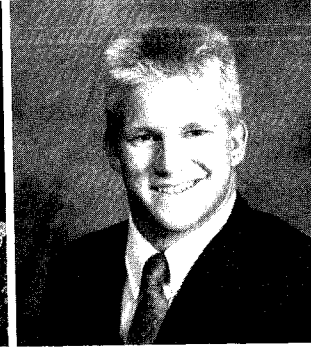
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**MELISSA TURCHEK:** TRACK

MANAGER 9; ACTS 10,11,12; POM-PON 9; SPIRIT SQUAD 9; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 9,10,11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; PPCE 12.

**CHAD ULLOM:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; WRESTLING 11,12; TRACK 9,10,11,12; SADD 10(PRESIDENT); NHS 11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12(VICE-PRESIDENT); PROM COMMITTEE 11; YELL LEADER 10.



**NATHAN UY:** SWIMMING 11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10; TRACK 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; BAND 9,10,11,12; SPANISH CLUB 9,10; PPCE 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11.

**STEPHENIE VICTORY:** BASKETBALL 9,10; TRACK 9; BAND 9,10; ART CLUB 9.



**KELLI VOELZKE:** VOLLEYBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10,11; CHEERLEADER 9; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 11,12; LETTERMEN'S CLUB 11,12; PPCE 12.

**NANCY WAGNER:** FFA 9,10,11,12.

**JO WHEELER:** TENNIS 9,10,11,12; BASKETBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10; SOCIAL AWARENESS 12; ACTS 10; NHS 11,12; WHO'S WHO 10,11,12; PPCE 12; YEARBOOK 12; PROM COMMITTEE 11; KANSAS HONOR SCHOLAR 12.

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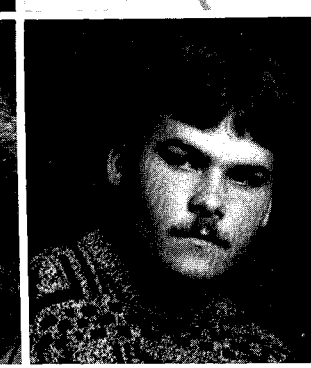
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**RAE WHITTENBURG:** BAND 9,10,11,12; FLAG CORP 10,11,12(CO-CAPTAIN).

**SCOTT WILLIS:** FOOTBALL 9,10,11,12; TRACK 9,10,11,12.

**SANDRA WITWER**







# FIRST AAAGH! DATES

For some, one of the most stressful moments in high school was not their chemistry final, but their first date with someone. Many attributed this to not knowing their date.

"It's harder because you don't feel totally comfortable with them yet," said Melanie Hicks. "You can't pick your nose or burp or make any kind of offending noise."

While some students fretted about popping the question, a few, like Troy Wright, were casual about it.

"I just look for a good-looking girl with a sweet personality," Wright said. "Then I say, 'So, when are we going out?'"

Cher' Hughes didn't find it that easy. "If I ask a guy to go out, I do it on the phone. Then I won't have to deal with rejection face to face."

Once the night arrived, nearly everyone agreed it wasn't so bad.

Of course, not every story had a happy ending. "The worst thing is finding out that the girl is boring and doesn't like to have fun," said Heath Owen.

For better or worse, first dates were a big part of every senior's year. *Deanna Parker*

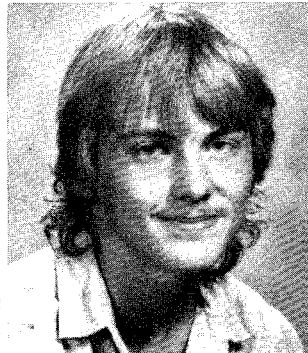
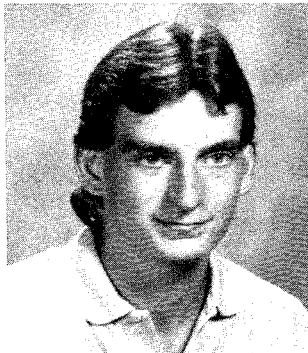
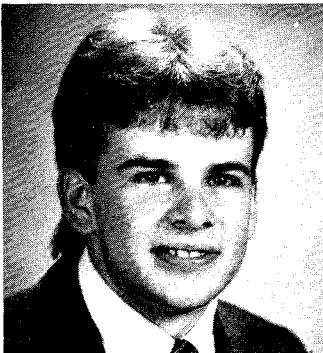
**First time's the charm.** Julie Scrogins and Mark Stansbury get their relationship rolling with a ride in Mark's truck on their way to eat dinner. *Renee Dennis*

## SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

Jared Bogle  
Dorothy Bowers  
Michael Chamblin  
Cody Collier  
Gregg Eads

Scott Fox  
Steve Freeman  
Paula Gavrilys  
Danny Hill  
Michael Hoff  
Lawrence King  
Rolanda King

Deanne McCarrell  
Regina McCoy  
Jennifer Moore  
Misty Polk  
Lana Price  
Lashanda Watson  
Steve Watts



**BRIAN WOOLFOLK:** FFA 9,10,11,12.  
**MICHAEL WRIGHT**  
**TROY WRIGHT**

# The fact is...



## Facts

61 FEMALES answered the survey

57 MALES answered the survey

118 TOTAL answered the survey

A total of 46 MALES planned to attend college, 20 of them were enrolled at CCC.

A total of 55 FEMALES planned to attend college with 35 of them enrolled at CCC.

According to the survey, the most popular phrase to describe the CLASS was "the best."

The average weight of a senior MALE was 166 pounds.

# seniors rule!



The average weight of a senior FEMALE was 122 pounds. The popular FEMALE names were Heather and Stephanie. The popular names for MALES were Chad, James and Ken. The dominant eye color was blue,

where as the dominant hair color was brown out of TOTAL seniors. 28 MALES failed a class and admitted it. 15 FEMALES failed a class and admitted it.

Michael Adair, 9  
 Rocky Adams, 10  
 Charles Adamson, 9  
 Richard Adamson, 11  
 Katherine Alcox, 10  
 Cheryl Allen, 10

Jenny Allison, 9  
 Jennifer Ameigh, 10  
 Jerry Ameigh, 11  
 Michael Antle, 9  
 Jackie Austin, 9  
 Gloria Azuara, 9

Alma Azuara, 11  
 Justin Baker, 11  
 Aaron Bardwell, 9  
 Jason Barnett, 11  
 Chad Barnhart, 9  
 Casey Barrett, 9



# CHEAT NEEDED! SHEET

Surprise! A pop quiz in first hour. Is it fail with dignity or sneak around the system and cheat?

"I'm going to cheat," said junior Linda Heacock.

Junior Jon Lewman had an easier approach. "I'll write on my desk the day before the test or I'll write on my jeans."

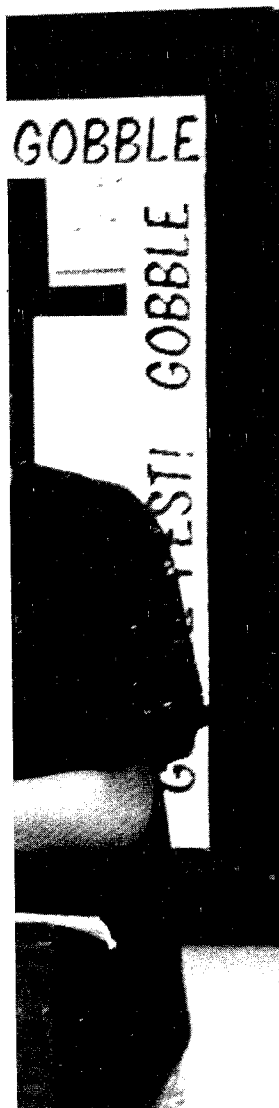
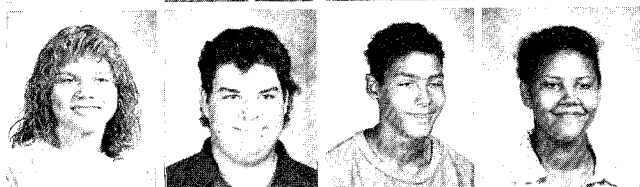
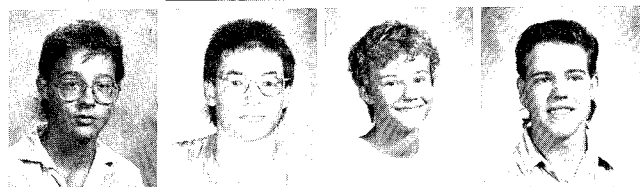
Junior Patty Vacca said, "I copy off of Donna (Benning) in English because I don't understand my homework."

Freshman Mike Cox said, "I copy off my friends."

Cheating was a common alternative to studying, but the penalties were strict if caught. *Monica Henry*

**Sneaky peeky.** Everyone did it; some succeeded with great success; and others failed with shame. Junior Justin McKee and sophomore Zeke Yates stole a peek inside Mr. Murdock's Accounting I teacher's guide book. *Judy Bierbrodt*





Vickie Bartholomew, 9  
 Andre Bean, 11  
 Michele Beard, 9  
 Melissa Beckwith, 11  
 David Beeson, 11  
 Bridgette Bell, 11

Dennis Bellamy, 10  
 Harvell Bennett, 11  
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 LaDonna Benning, 11  
 Jack Berrell, 9  
 Jeffrey Bever, 10

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 Joy Bhattacharyya, 9  
 Judy Bierbrodt, 11  
 Mandi Bishop, 9  
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 David Blackburn, 9

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 Raylene Blakemore, 11  
 Kristy Bluitt, 10  
 Susan Bogart, 10

David Boles, 10  
 Ronald Boley, 10  
 Laura Bolinger, 9  
 Chad Bollacker, 11

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 Christopher Boswell, 9  
 Andrew Bowers, 10  
 Fredrick Bowers, 9

Dawn Bradshaw, 9  
 Shane Brakhage, 11  
 LeRoy Briggans, 10  
 Carol Broadway, 10

Cawanda Broadway, 11  
 Crystal Brooks, 11  
 Jessie Brown, 9  
 Jennette Brown, 9

Mark Brown, 10  
 Shane Brown, 10  
 Cybill Bruns, 11  
 April Buchanan, 10

# GREAT HO, HO, HO! GIFTS

It was that time of the year again. As a matter of fact, it was time to take out the sweaters, jeans and letter jackets.

That's right. It was winter. What were some things that one thought of at that time? Snow, ice, Santa or the most favorite Christmas present of all times.

Kate Mayo, freshman, said "I got a bicycle, and I hadn't had a bicycle before. I thought it was pretty neat, but I didn't get to ride it until spring."

"My remote control color TV and VCR were my favorite. It was something I really wanted," said sophomore Terra Hall.

Christmas meant more than just presents. It meant the family got together, special and delicious foods, parties and a break from school studies. *Jonay Selcho*

**For Keeps.** One of the favorite holidays and most memorable of all year is Christmas. Junior Chad Bollacker's favorite present was a bicycle that was presented to him when he was six.

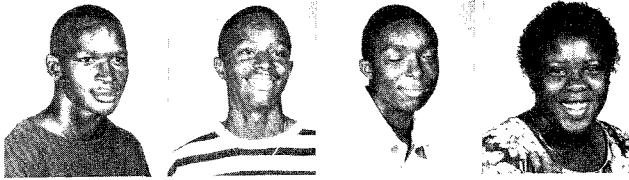


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- Tatum Carroll, 10
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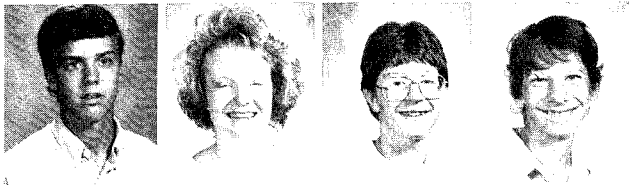
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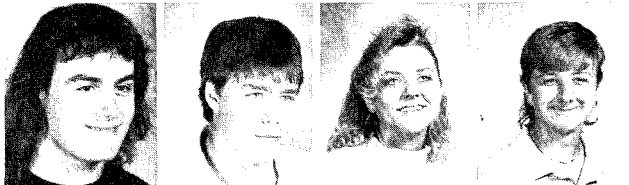
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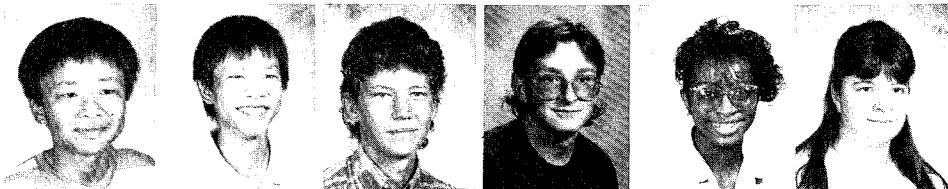
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 Edward Cunningham, 10  
 Samantha Cunningham, 11  
 Darin Daily, 11



Huy Dao, 9  
 Phat Dao, 11  
 Charles Davis, 11  
 Gary Davis, 10  
 Karla Davis, 10  
 LaDonna Davis, 10



Rachel Davis, 9  
 Robert Davis, 11  
 Tarrell Davis, 10  
 La Toya De Jear, 10  
 Keo DeMello, 11  
 Kim Dennis, 10



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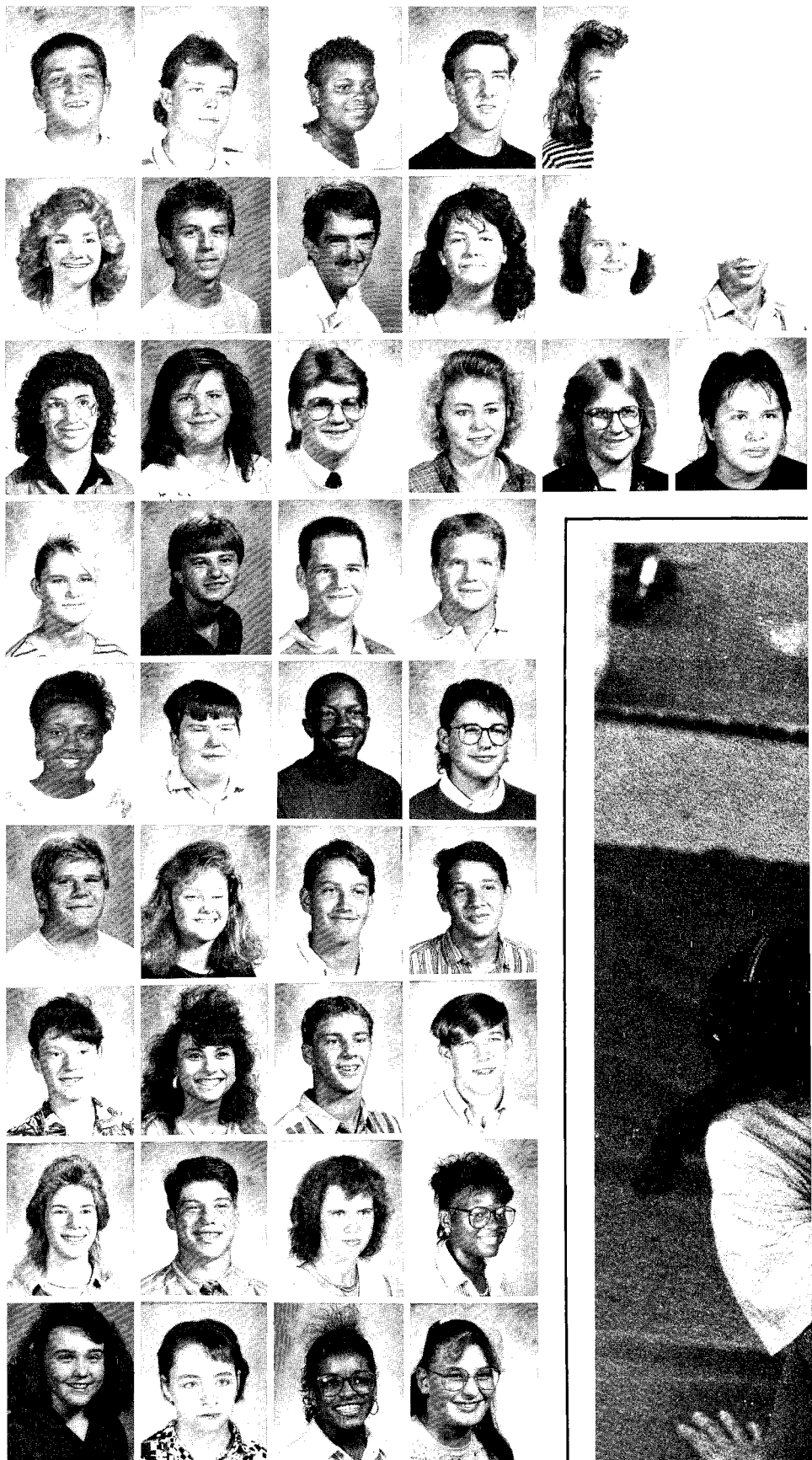
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 Laura Green, 10  
 LaVette Green, 11

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 Joy Gregory, 9  
 Kim Grigsby, 11  
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Greg Grover, 10  
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 Terra Hall, 10  
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 Michele Handshumaker, 9  
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 Brenda Harkins, 10  
 Tempree Hayes, 9

Linda Heacock, 11  
 Lisa Hefley, 9  
 Brent Henderson, 9  
 Keith Hendrix, 10  
 Alec Hendryx, 10  
 Monica Henry, 11



# FLIRT WARNING! ALERT

“Hey, baby.” “Yo, mama cita.” Flirtatious words uttered by students seemed to reflect an age of promiscuity in school. These endearments towards fellow students have been divided into two groups, those who gave and those who received. Junior Angela Lynn said, “I don’t find someone flirting with me offensive at all.”

A glance across a crowded room didn’t mean diddly squat, flirting seemed to be a little more flamboyant, consisting of a friendly hug or another not so subtle advance. Freshman Tisha McDaniel said, “I talk in certain ways and say good things about you.”

Flirting may have been interpreted as an advance, but only meant as a friendly gesture. *J. Garnett*

**Playing hard to get.** Freshman Michelle Vargas uses all her moves to attract the coy sophomore Josh Dougan during a physical education class. *Jennifer Carey*

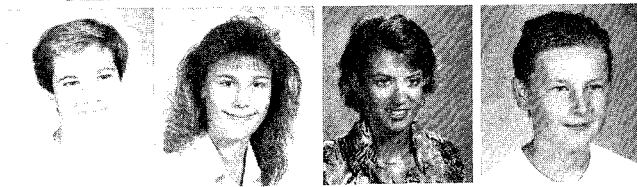
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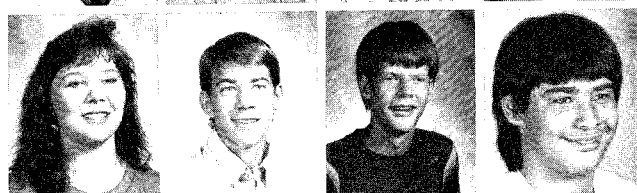
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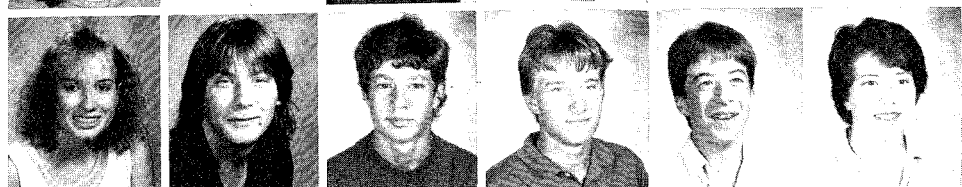
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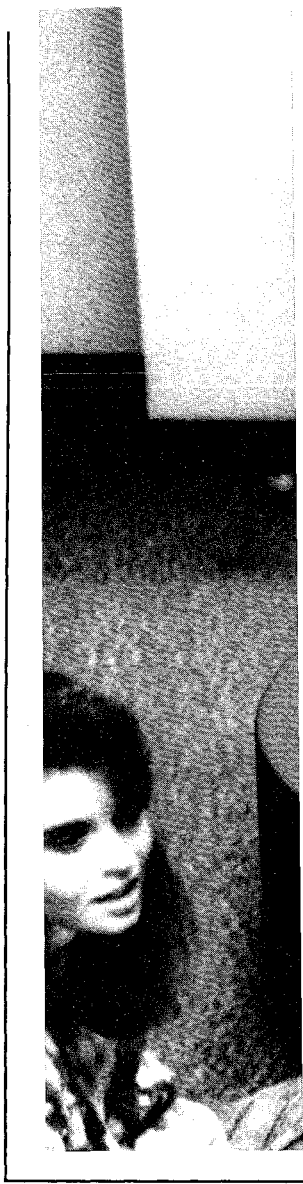
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Meko Johnson, 11  
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 Jeremy Johnson, 9  
 Randy Johnson, 9  
 Jarod Johnston, 10  
 Angela Jones, 11





# KEEPING SHHHHHH! SECRETS

"Mary come here. I've got to tell you a secret. Promise not to tell anyone?"

Next Day....."Hey Susie, Mary told me your secret."

For some people it was very hard to keep a secret. These people should not have been trusted.

Junior Stacey Mills said, "If you can't keep a secret, you're not a real friend."

Junior Jody Loveless said, "I think if you know a person can't keep a secret then you shouldn't tell them anything."

When someone wanted to spill their guts about the love of their life, their weekend, or gossip, they should have been careful. Some people can't keep a secret. *R. Ross*

**Don't tell anyone.** Waiting outside the library for the bell to ring, juniors Gina Clapp and Jenny Smith and sophomores Kelly Buchanan and Terra Hall share some secrets about the night before. *Renee Ross*



- Debbie Jones, 10
- Gregory Jones, 11
- Kristin Jones, 10
- Keitha Jones, 11
- Robert Jones, 11
- Sean Jones, 11
- Melissa Jontra, 11
- Susan Karns, 11
- Kent Keith, 11
- De Antwoni Kendrex, 10
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# MORAL RAH! SUPPORT

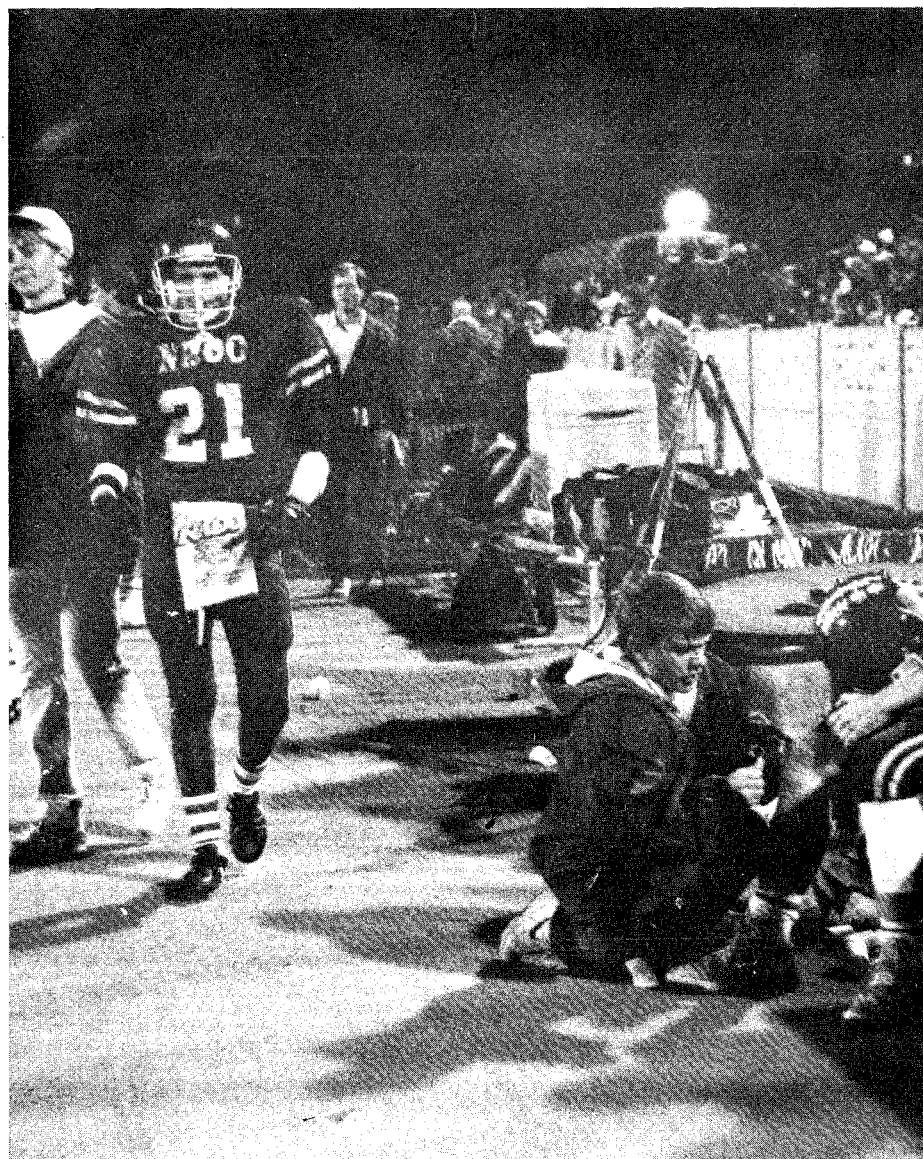
What did they call those people on the sidelines dressed in uniforms that had to do chants to keep warm? Yes, bench warmers.

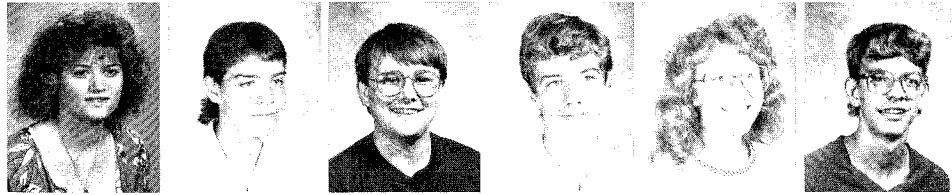
Most players felt that they were a real plus to the team. "Besides helping out at practices, they also get up and motivate the players," said senior Matt Hallum.

Don't get the wrong impression, bench warming didn't go without rewards. "You get to watch a great game and have a good seat," said junior Darin Vaughan.

The team and coaches appreciated them, but it was still hard to understand why they subjected themselves to the hard work and agony just to stand aside and watch most of the game. There is always next year and besides, "I like to play football," said junior Jason Barnett. *Samantha Cunningham*

**Bench warming or resting?** Seniors Chris Naden and Cody Collier wait to get back in the game, while trainers Lloyd Gillman and Steve Bloomcamp tend to their duties. Cody was benched temporarily because of a bad knee. *Donnie Slaton*





Rhonda Long, 10  
 Jody Loveless, 11  
 Hope Lowther, 11  
 Christi Luttrell, 9  
 Angela Lynn, 11  
 Michael Mah, 11

Angela Main, 10  
 Cyril Malone, 9  
 Quentin Malotte, 10  
 Shelby Mansker, 10  
 Angela March, 10  
 Andrew Marlett, 11

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Melinda McFate, 10  
 Mike McGinnis, 10  
 Angela McGuire, 9  
 Tim McIntire, 10

Justin McKee, 11  
 Hank McKellips, 11  
 Ryan McKellips, 9  
 Tisha McWhirt, 10

# FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE!

"Hey, where are you going to-night?" This question seemed to scatter throughout the school around Thursday or Friday. Having fun on a Friday night has entailed many things, but most importantly, junior Mark Thomas said, "Being with friends makes me happy."

Being dressed for an evening is important to most people, especially if one has planned an evening with the opposite sex.

Being at the right place, at the right time, and with the right folks is key. Junior Sherry Hiner said, "I like to be with friends." This seems to be the general concensus.

Remember though, no matter how hard one tries, it seems that the fun happens about the time one must go home. *J. Garnett*

**Enjoying the companionship.** At a quiet evening at home spending time together, one can find sophomores Monique Clumsky and Chad Patton being friends. *Jennifer Carey*



- Troy Meek, 11
- Mary Menefee, 9
- Matt Middleton, 10
- Heather Miller, 9
- Kim Miller, 10
- Lana Miller, 10
- Stacey Mills, 11
- Mark Misch, 11
- Retta Mitchell, 9
- Jeffrey Monk, 11
- Wendy Moon, 10
- Chad Morris, 10
- Roxie Morris, 9
- Joel Mosby, 10
- Bob Moses, 11
- Derek Murdock, 9
- Susan Murdock, 10
- Leann Murray, 10





Cindy Nettles, 9  
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 Jean Nordin, 11

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 Timothy Oerman, 11  
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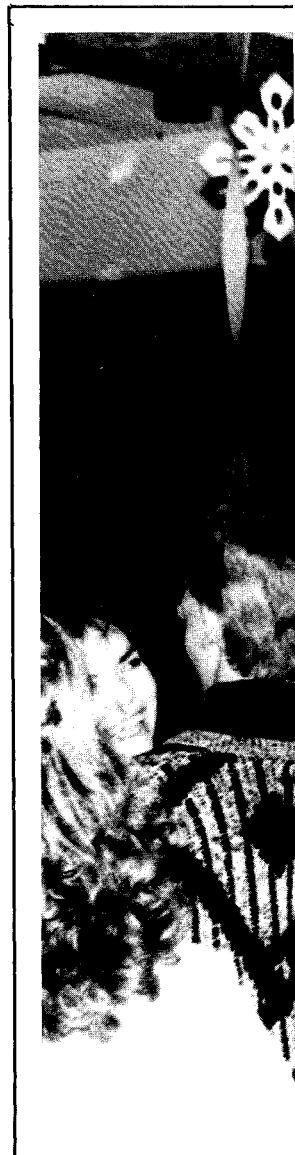
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## OUT CURFEW! PAST

"You were supposed to be home an hour ago! Where have you been?! You're grounded until further notice!"

These are the words that greet your ears when you've stayed out past your curfew. Why do parents set up curfews anyway? Junior Kelly Cranor said, "Curfews are made to be broken," but others are in favor of curfews.

Sophomore Judy Mason said, "Curfews are O.K. because they're made to protect people from danger." Senior Jarod Bogle feels the same. He said "If you're 16 or older, you should be able to stay out but no later than 12:30 or 1:00."

Whether you like your curfew or not, tough it out. Maybe next year your parents will extend it. *Chris Engel*

**Rock to the clock.** Teens aren't the only ones with curfews. The curfew for all school dances is 11:00. Senior Rhonda George doesn't have a specific curfew but her date, Steve Harkins, must be home by midnight. Here they dance at the CCC student union during the Snowball dance. *Scott McMurray*

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 Jennifer Stills, 9  
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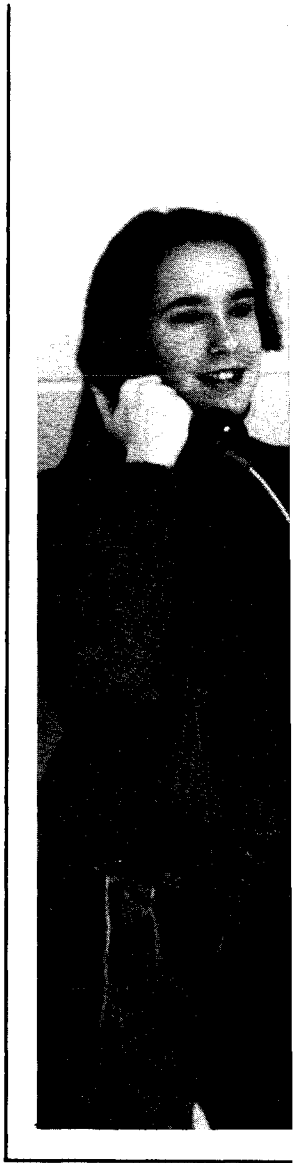
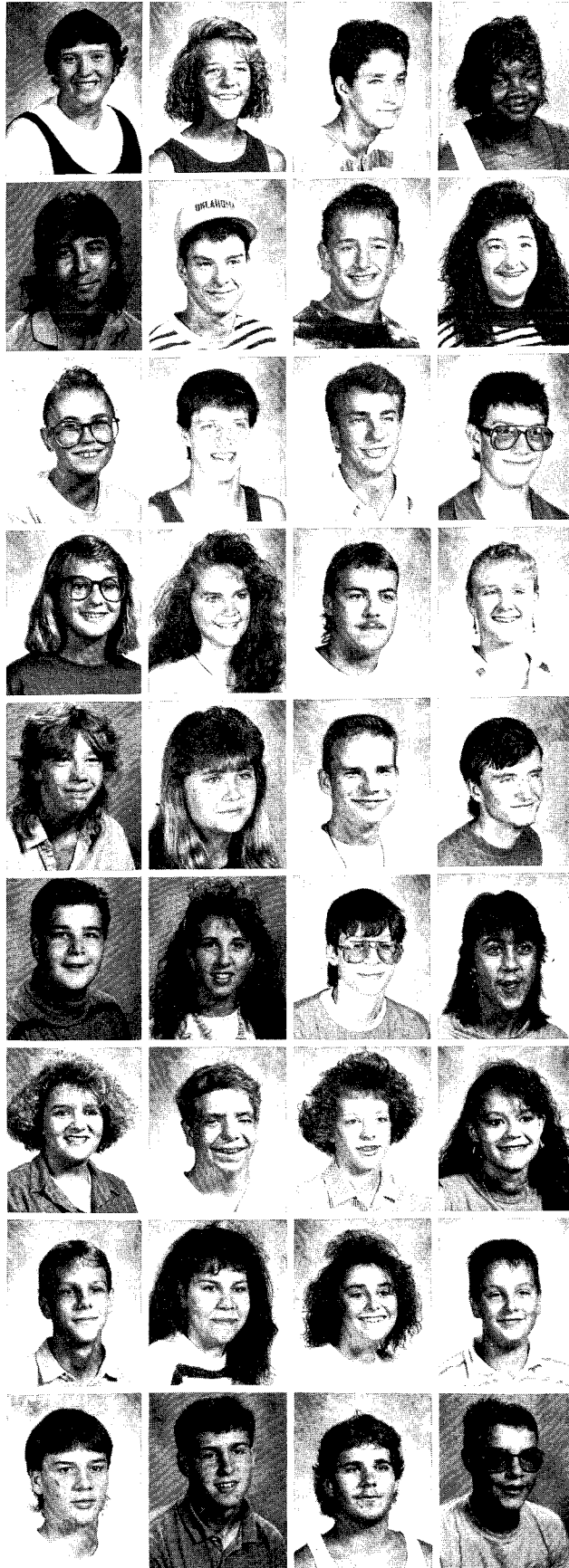
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Catherine Tucker, 11  
 Doug Tullis, 11  
 Melinda Turchek, 9  
 Kristin Turner, 11  
 Sean Turner, 11  
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 Patricia Vacca, 11  
 Jennifer VanCleave, 10  
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Darin Vaughan, 11  
 Ben Viets, 10  
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 Lori Waddell, 9  
 Kia Walker, 11





# PARTY RING! LINE

Ring. "Hello?"  
"Justina. Have you seen the new kid at school?"

"Yeah."  
"Isn't he a babe!"

Lori Powell, junior, said, "The telephone is important because if I didn't have a telephone I couldn't talk to some of my friends, and I wouldn't know what they were going to do on the weekends."

"The telephone is important because I wouldn't have anything to do without it," said sophomore Tatum Carroll.

The telephone was a great invention, especially when one needs help for homework, talking to friends or even getting out of a job.

*Jonay Selcho*

**It's still busy?** This is a common line heard while on the telephone. The commons area has many uses. One is the telephone. Junior Teresa Collins and sophomore Tracie Collins take advantage of this during lunch. *Judy Bierbrodt*



- Shannon Waltrip, 11
- Kori Webb, 10
- James Weber, 10
- Lynda Wells, 10
- Salondra Wesley, 9
- Brandon Westervelt, 11
- Sandy Westervelt, 11
- Jason Wheeler, 9
- Carmen White, 10
- Beth Wieneke, 9
- Bronda Willard, 10
- Brad Williams, 11
- Christopher Williams, 10
- Clara Williams, 9
- Kevin Willis, 9
- Shelly Wilson, 11
- Daniel Wishall, 11
- Joyce Wishall, 9

Jason Wooden, 10  
 Mark Woolfolk, 10  
 Daniel Woollard, 11  
 Ryan Woollard, 9  
 Jason Wooten, 9  
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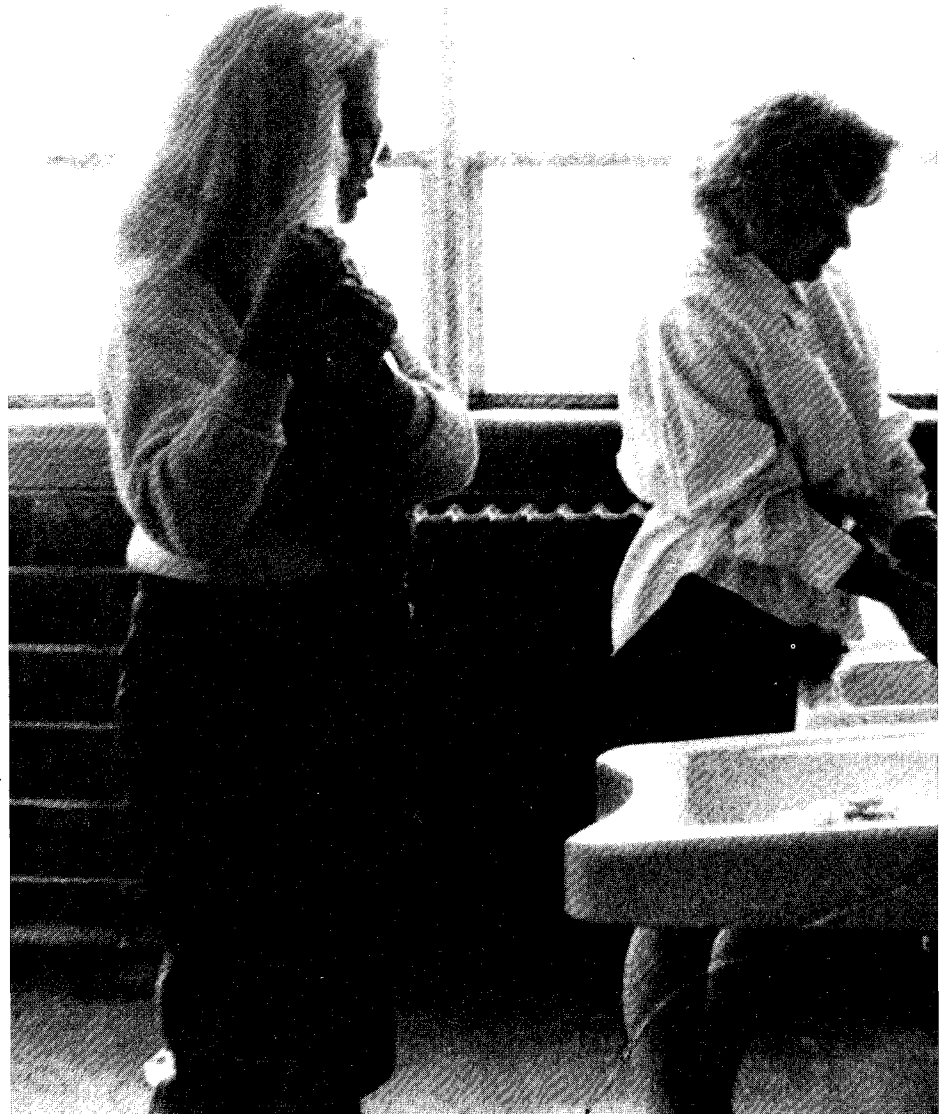
# PET HATED! PEEVES

There were many pet peeves about high school that bothered teenagers besides the short lunch hour and the parking lot problem. Some people hated it when they were late for class and were walking behind a group of slow people.

Junior Chastie Long said, "Something that gets on my nerves is when I'm walking down the hall and the person in front of me decides to stop and start a conversation with their friends."

Junior Shelly Wilson said, "I have two pet peeves. One is when you go to the water fountain and there's always hackers in it. And second, our bathrooms are so gross! Especially the second and third floor. They are nasty. The toilets are stopped up, they stink, there's graffiti on the walls and there's never toilet paper in the stalls."

Even though some pet peeves were minor they sometimes caused major problems for teenagers.  
*R. Ross*



**Good place for a stick-up!** Despite the pet peeves of trash in the sinks and dirty mirrors, juniors Cathy Tucker and Shelly Wilson prepare for class. *Renee Ross*



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Gerald Burrell, 9	Merle Ledbetter, 9	Ronnie Scott, 9
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Michael Jaggers, 11	Christie Purcell, 11	Michael White, 11
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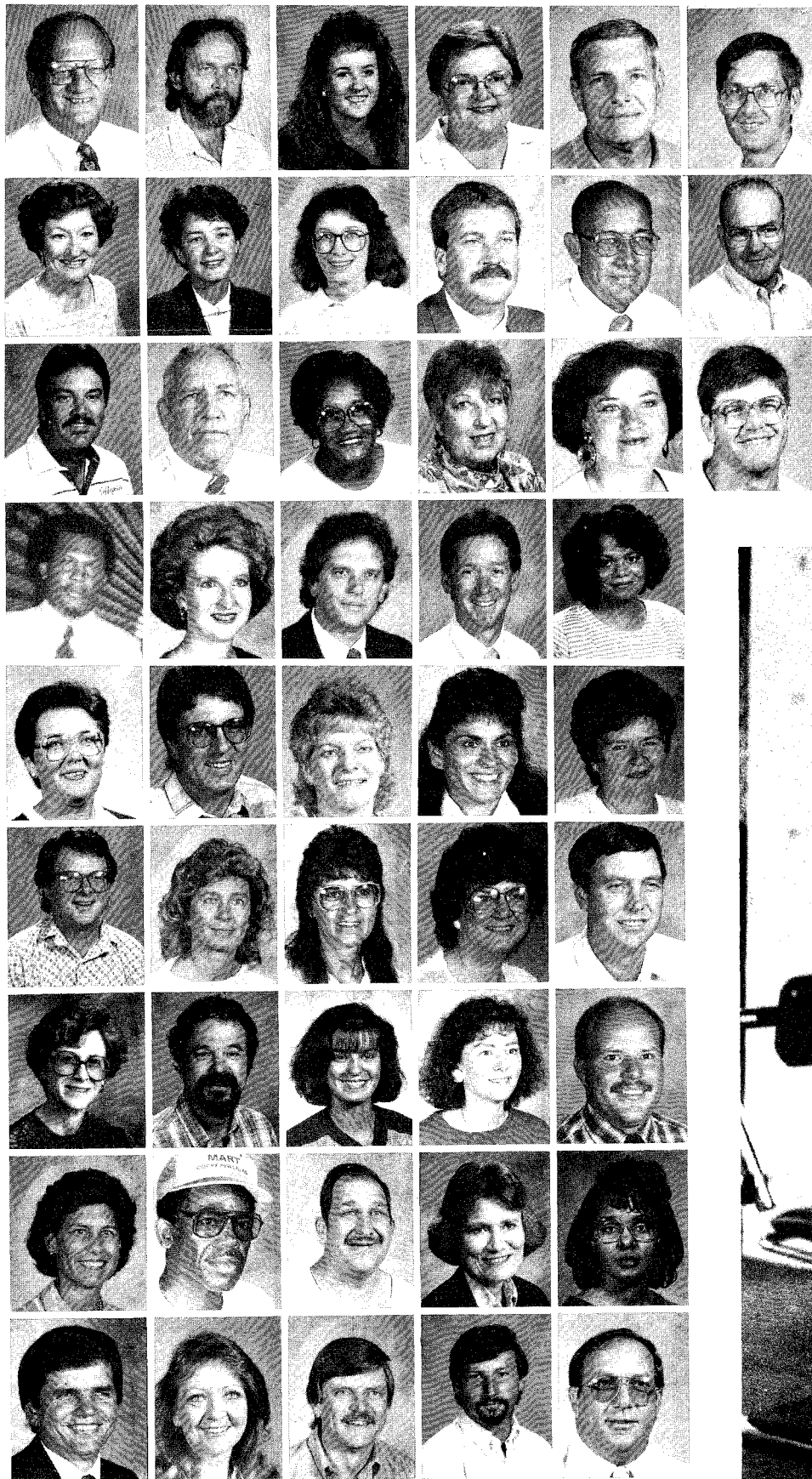
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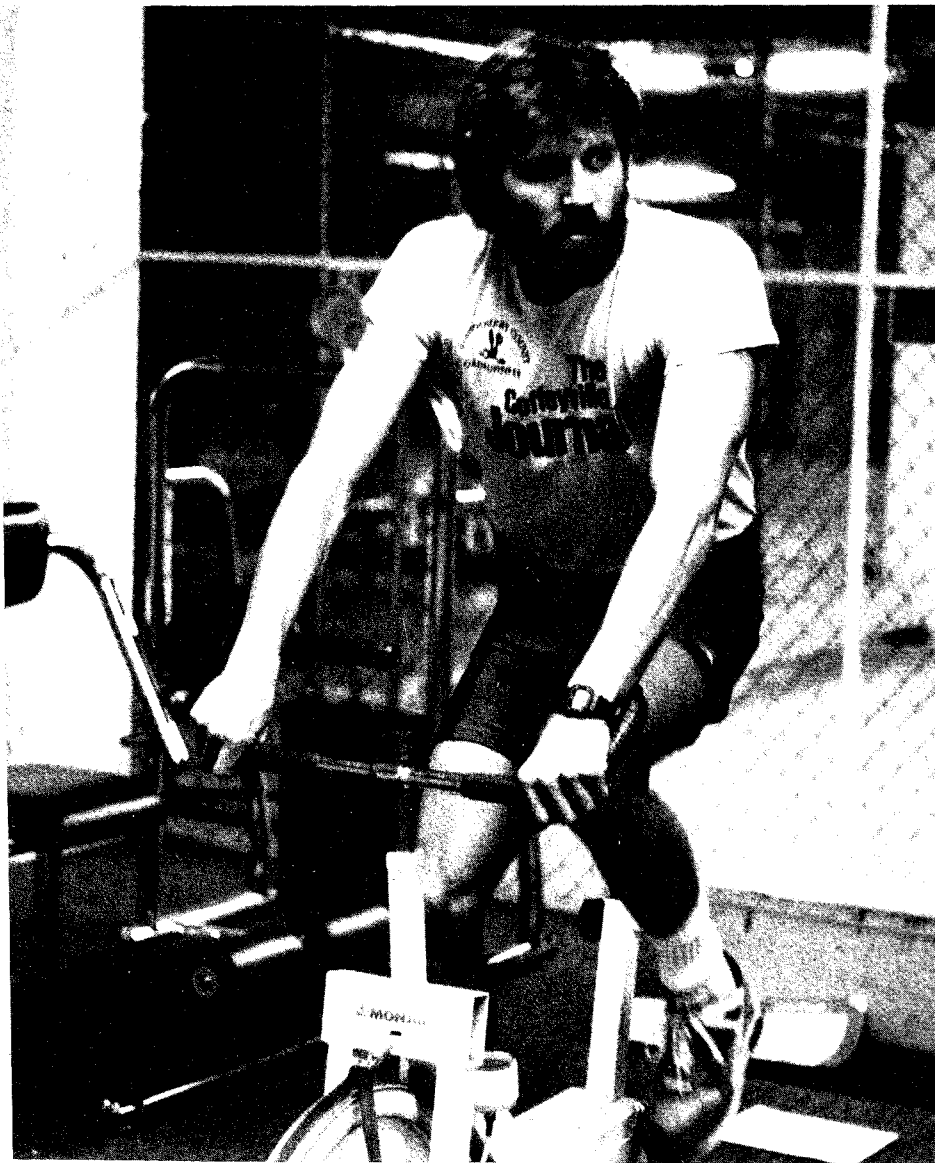
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# WORK UGH! OUT

Most teachers understood that physical fitness was important.

Joe Staudt said, "I spend plenty of time for physical fitness. Look how fit I am!"

Activities varied. Some lifted weights, jogged and coached sports while others rode horses, motorcycles and bikes.

Elaine DeMello said she quit smoking and walked two miles everyday for her heart.

Many changed their eating habits since high school. They ate less junk and fried foods and drank more fluids.

Ten teachers were surveyed and three out of six thought they were in better shape now than in high school.

**Let's get physical.** Pat Whalen was one of the many faculty members who had a physical program which he went by daily. His schedule rotates between swimming laps in the pool, running on the track or in the spring, he would ride his bike to school.  
*Judy Bierbrodt*

**Hello!?** Answering the telephone was a small portion of senior Lisa Bush's responsibilities at her job with ColorTrax Video. *Judy Bierbrodt*

**Fashion fiend.** The Jean Junction was one of the many businesses who supported Field Kindley. Senior Jennifer Carey was one of the many girls who modeled fashions from the Jean Junction in the official student publication *The Tornado Times*. *Judy Bierbrodt*



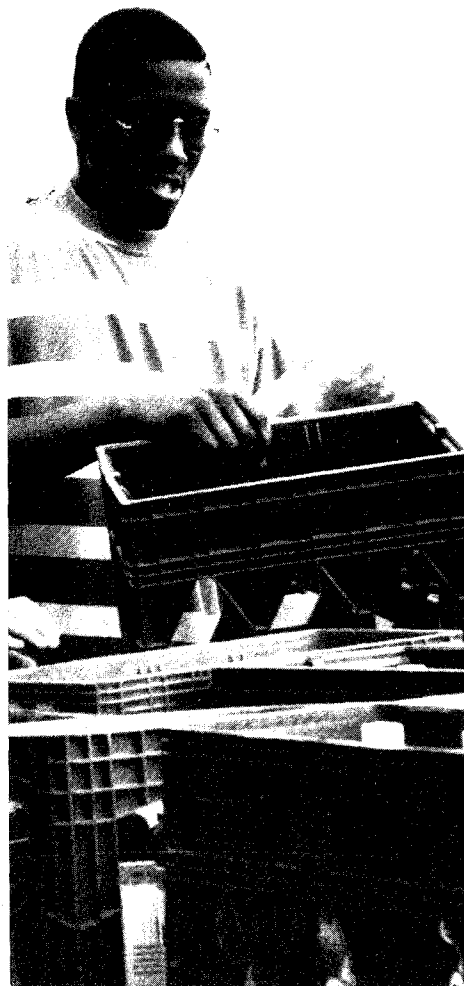




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"The Coffeyville merchants put hundreds of dollars into the Tornado Times this year. Without their money we wouldn't have been able to publish a paper at all," said senior Heather Hood, Advertising and Business Manager for the Tornado Times.

Coffeyville provided numerous jobs to the students. Fast food jobs were amongst the most popular. Students worked anywhere from Braum's to Wendy's and everywhere in between. Other students worked at places such as Wal-Mart, Elmore's and Anthony's.

Some students were involved in the Pre-Professional Career Exploration (PPCE) program which helped future entrepreneurs look into career possibilities.

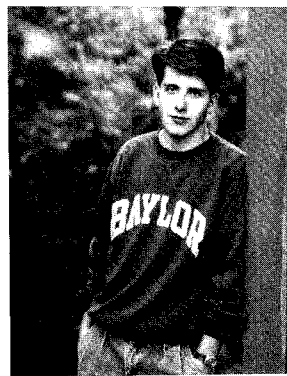
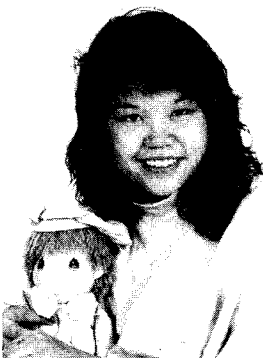
"I worked at Keenan's Photography through the PPCE program. It was a great learning experience," said senior Angela Elliott.

Though some felt Coffeyville lacked in its shopping opportunities, others kept their money in town where it helped the local economy. Shopping in Coffeyville and keeping the money in town became a big item in the Coffeyville Journal who ran ads promoting "Come Home to Coffeyville." And many people did support the local merchants, which made it a better year for everyone.

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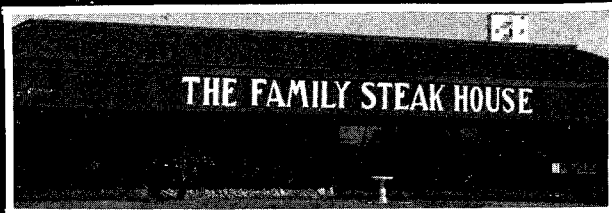


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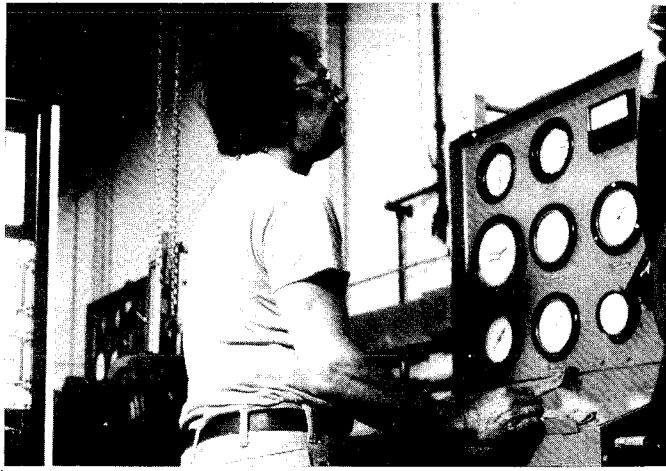
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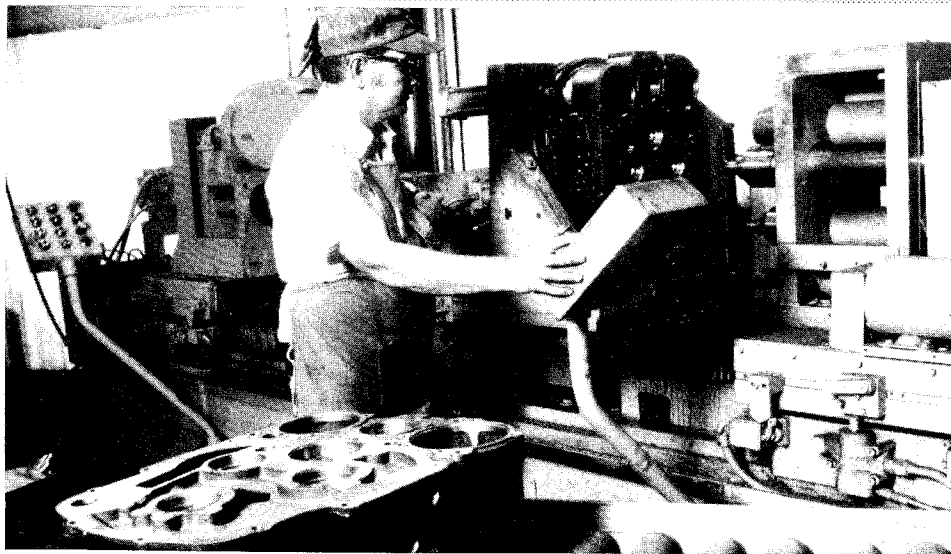
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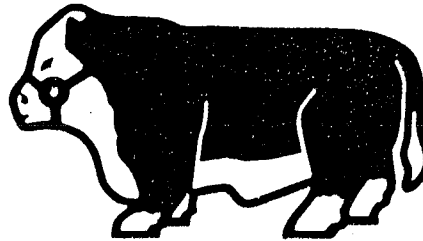


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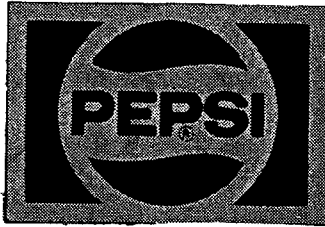
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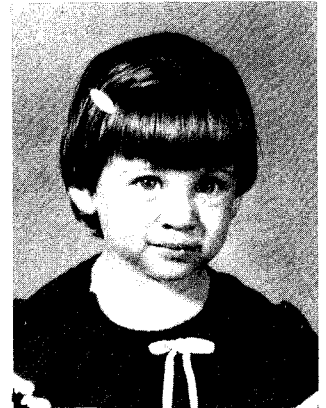
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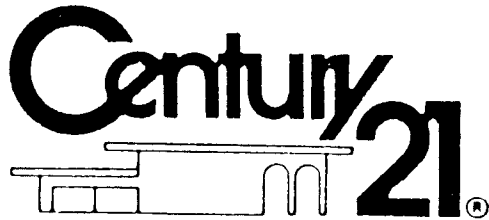
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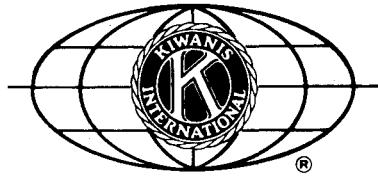
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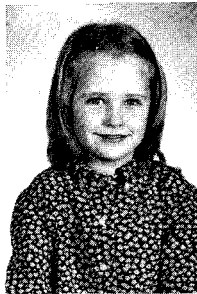
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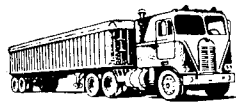
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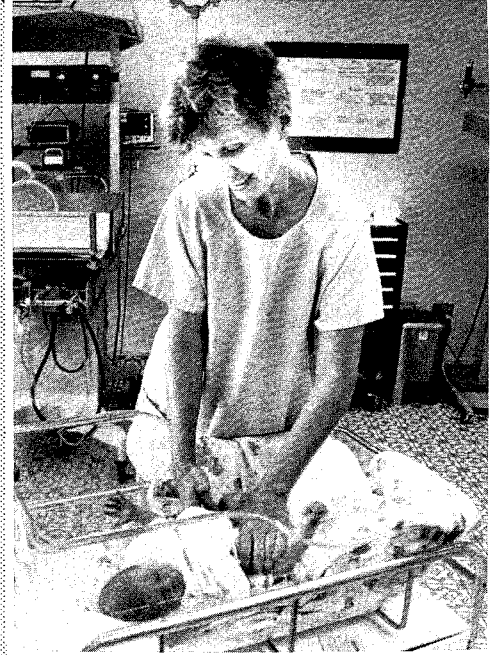
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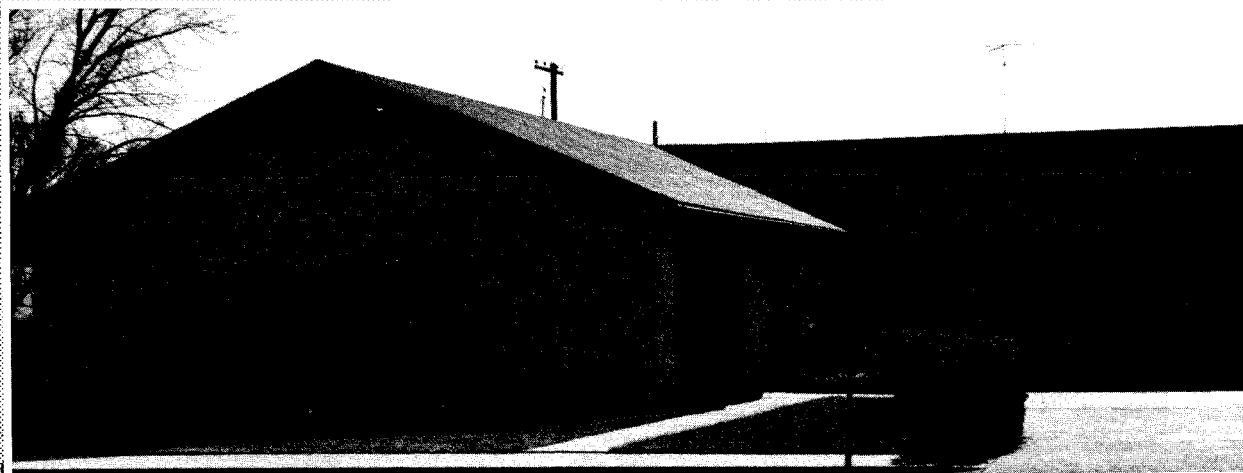


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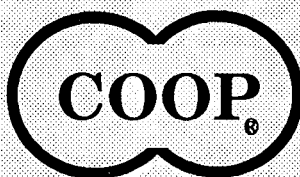
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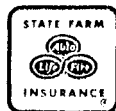


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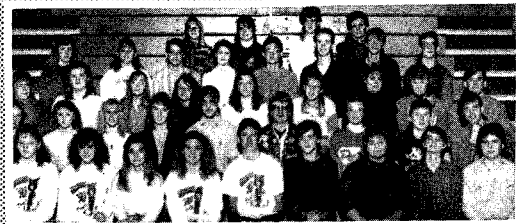
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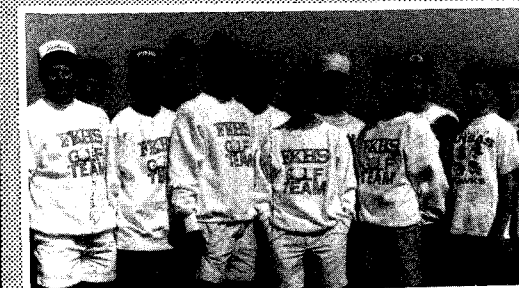
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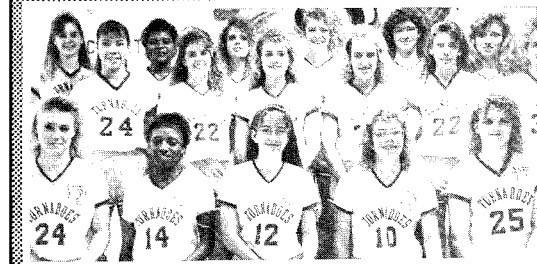
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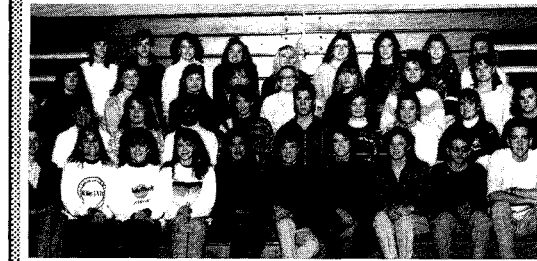
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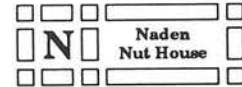
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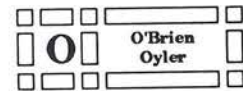
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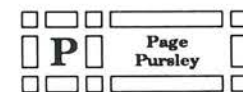
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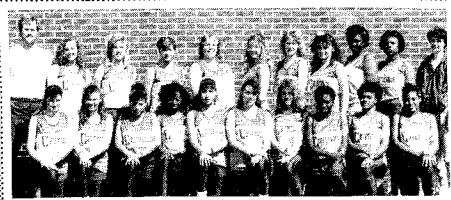
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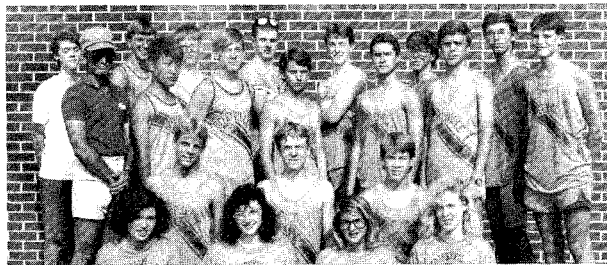
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**MINORITY STUDENT LEADERSHIP—FRONT ROW:** Kevin Elias, Keela Grigby. **SECOND ROW:** David Newton, Kimberly Grigby, Kim Franklin.

**THIRD ROW:** Jeff Colbert, Bedric Pulcher, Kia Walker, Angela McDaniels. **BACK ROW:** Amreica Irving, Amurie Martin, Ruby Hicks.



**WRESTLING—FRONT ROW:** Robert Davis, Hubert Thompson, Chad Patton, Alec Hendryx, Sam Han, Dominick Marshall. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Dale Naden, Jeff Bever, Brian Anderson, Brian Melchiori, Chris Ma-

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**BOYS TENNIS—FRONT ROW:** Sam Han, Matt Middleton, Chad Trollope, Shannon Waltrip, Kent Keith.

**BACK ROW:** Mike Taylor, Chad Liddel, Paul Gillis, Brad Williams, James Garnett, Nathan Uy, Jeff Bever, Shane Woollard.



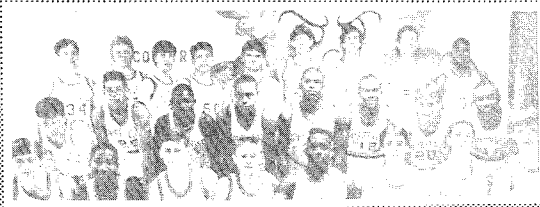
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SECOND ROW: Justin Van  
Nest, Jeremy Romine.  
THIRD ROW: Jeff Gosard,  
Jackie Austin. FOURTH

ROW: Jennifer Dixon, Lisa  
Hefley, Felicia Reese,  
Heather Tash, Le Anne  
Smith, Crystal Dixon. BACK  
ROW: Josh King, Ric Shafer,  
David Vacca, Greg Grover,  
Chad Morris.



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nauth Matthews, Mark  
Misch, Robert Rooks, Kuman  
Hall, Greg Grover, Jay  
Marquette, Eric Seigel. SEC-  
OND ROW: Darin Vaughan,  
Keith Hendrix, Cedric  
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David Newton, Jeffery  
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ROW: Mark Hand, Danny Fis-  
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Gossard, D. J. O'Connor,  
Hank McEllips, Jason Lee,  
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Carter.



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esa Thompson, Jennifer Jarmon,  
Karl Thompson. BACK ROW:

manager Jim Monk, coach Pat  
Whalen, Sherry Hiner, Gigi  
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Steve Pauzaukie, Shelberto McDonald. **BACK ROW:** DJ O'Conner, Mickey Gibbs, Kevin Elias, Brent Kastler,

Kenny Clausing, Mike Evans-Lombe, Chad Allison, Casey Barrett.



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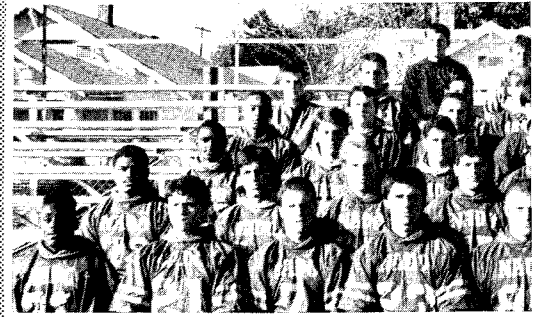
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Jamie Ralls, Stacy Hershey, Lori Herrenbruck, Monique Clumsky, Kori Webb. **THIRD ROW:** Lori Waddell, Amy Shonk, Melinda Turchek, Chrissy Thompson, Lisa Hefley, Emily Richardson,

Jennifer Stilla, Gigi McGuire. **BACK ROW:** Jimmy Dean, Riley McCanu, Robbie Gibbs. **NOT PICTURED:** Deanna Parker, Angie Teah, Teresa Thompson.



**FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW:** Kaman Holt, Chris Naden, Brian Anderson, Mike Evans-Lombe, Chad Ulton, David M... **SECOND ROW:** Grant Elmore, Robert Foster, Mike Pauzaukie. **SECOND ROW:** Kevin Elias, Jason Barnett, Brent Ka-

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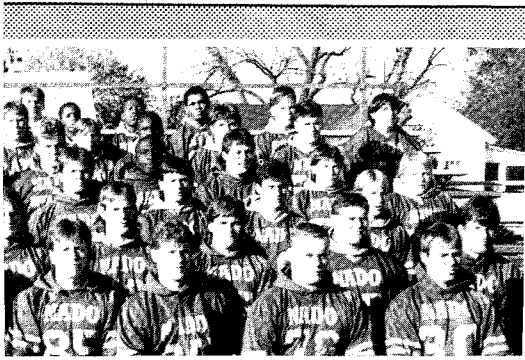
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**SECOND ROW:** Jay Marquette, Angie Palmer, Alma Azuara, Jennifer Carey, Melanie Hicks, Daniel Wishall, Donnie Slaton, Christina Engel, Lisa Collins, Theresa





O'Neill, Rick Seger, Mark Brown, Darta Vaughan, Brian Hollyfield, Larnont Loveless, Casey Brown, Steve Palmer, Jason Kendrez. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Bever, Tony Francis, Andy Spears, Kevin Willis, Jeremy Johnson, Scott Yeubanks,

Dominick Marshall, Rick Pippin, Justin McCurry. BACK ROW: manager Chad Hanna, manager Kenny Huneycutt, trainer Steve Bloomcamp, Hubert Thompson, Sedic Fulcher, Robert Davis, Dan Teehee, Ryan McKellips.



Fritchard. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Sandon, Bill Stauffer, Wendy Moon, Michelle Hills, Dan Teehee, Casey Barrett, Jason Leeds, Brent Henderson, Kenneth McKin-

ley, Derek Murdock. BACK ROW: John Lilburn, Mike Adair, Andy Spears, Rick Seger.



Reese, Mike Taylor, Michael Mah, Hope Lowther. THIRD ROW: Lloyd Gillman, Shelby Mansker, Jeff Hamby, Daren Sommers, Kenny Huneycutt, Veslyn Bolinger, Kris Enloe,

Tony Pwaster, Jay Evans, Dan Wishall, Nathan Uy, John Redfern, David Boles. BACK ROW: Donnie Slaton, Steve Bloomcamp, Chad Trollope, Chris Ediger.



THIRD ROW: Becki Logan, Mark Brown, Lenny Buchanan, Heather Robson, Jason Toney, Jennette Brown, Jennifer Dixon, Don Edwards. BACK ROW: Jeff

Gossard, Sherry Hiner, Pamela Jones, Lori Powell, Michelle Rose, Dana Johnson, John Post, Gregg Vannaster, Leann Murray, Laurie Liting.



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Junior Bolinger, Bill Stauffer. FIFTH ROW: Michelle Hills, Jennifer Sandon, James Mathis, Shelby Mansker, Darren Sommers, Lynette Reynolds. SIXTH ROW: Bronda Willard, Joyce Wishall, Chris Ediger, Shelly Wilson, Steve Bloomcamp, Dan Teehee. SEVENTH ROW: John Lilburn, Keo Demello, Mike Adair, Don Slaton, Becky Logan, Hope Lowther. EIGHTH

ROW: Heather Fritchard, Tony Frazier, Katherine Alcox, Tony Maynard, Jeanette Brown, Kathy Rogers. NINTH ROW: Jenny Pursley, Becky Cook, Cathy Tucker, Michele Handshumaker, Laura Bolinger. BACK ROW: Angela March, Christy Bluit, Carrie Thompson, Judy Mason, Jenny Mason, John Redfern, Frank Mc Daniel.



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Franklin, Charisma Newton, Stephanie Covell, Sharon Chaney, Shane Woollard. THIRD ROW: Brent McDanielle, Julie Shaw, Hope

Lowther, Sherry Hiner, Julie Scroggins, Aaron Micener. BACK ROW: Clay Corey, Mark Thomas, Derrick Bidleman.



**What are they doing?!?** The year-book/newspaper booth which sold old photographs from past years was a highlight at the carnival. Seniors Angie Griffin and Kristi Hodgson sort through some pictures and try to find one they like. *Renee Dennis*

**Head on a silver platter.** One of the main courses at the school carnival was the Haunted House sponsored by Stuco. Freshman Gigi McGuire was a highlight as she invited everyone to join her for a bite to eat. *Renee Dennis*





**Looking ahead.** During cheerleading tryouts, junior Samantha Cunningham and sophomore LaMonica Newton peek through the gym doors to watch others perform their cheers and routines and try to guess who will be on the squad. Both of these girls were successful and are varsity cheerleaders for the upcoming year. *Judy Bierbrodt*

That's  
the facts,  
Jack

As the term grew to an end, it was obvious that this wasn't an ordinary year. As a Matter of Fact, this was a year that won't soon be forgotten.

The Class of 1990 graduated with 186 members. The football team finally beat Pittsburg, and would have done it again if Lady Luck wasn't with the Purple Dragons. The band and the choir were well represented at state in their respective competitions.

The journalism staffs sent seven members to state held in Lawrence. "I was happy to be able to go to state with the senior yearbook members," said junior Gregg Vannoster. The boys golf team and several members of track, wrestling, and boys and girls swimming qualified for state. The debate and forensics squads placed well at every tourney and two members qualified for NFL at San Jose, California.

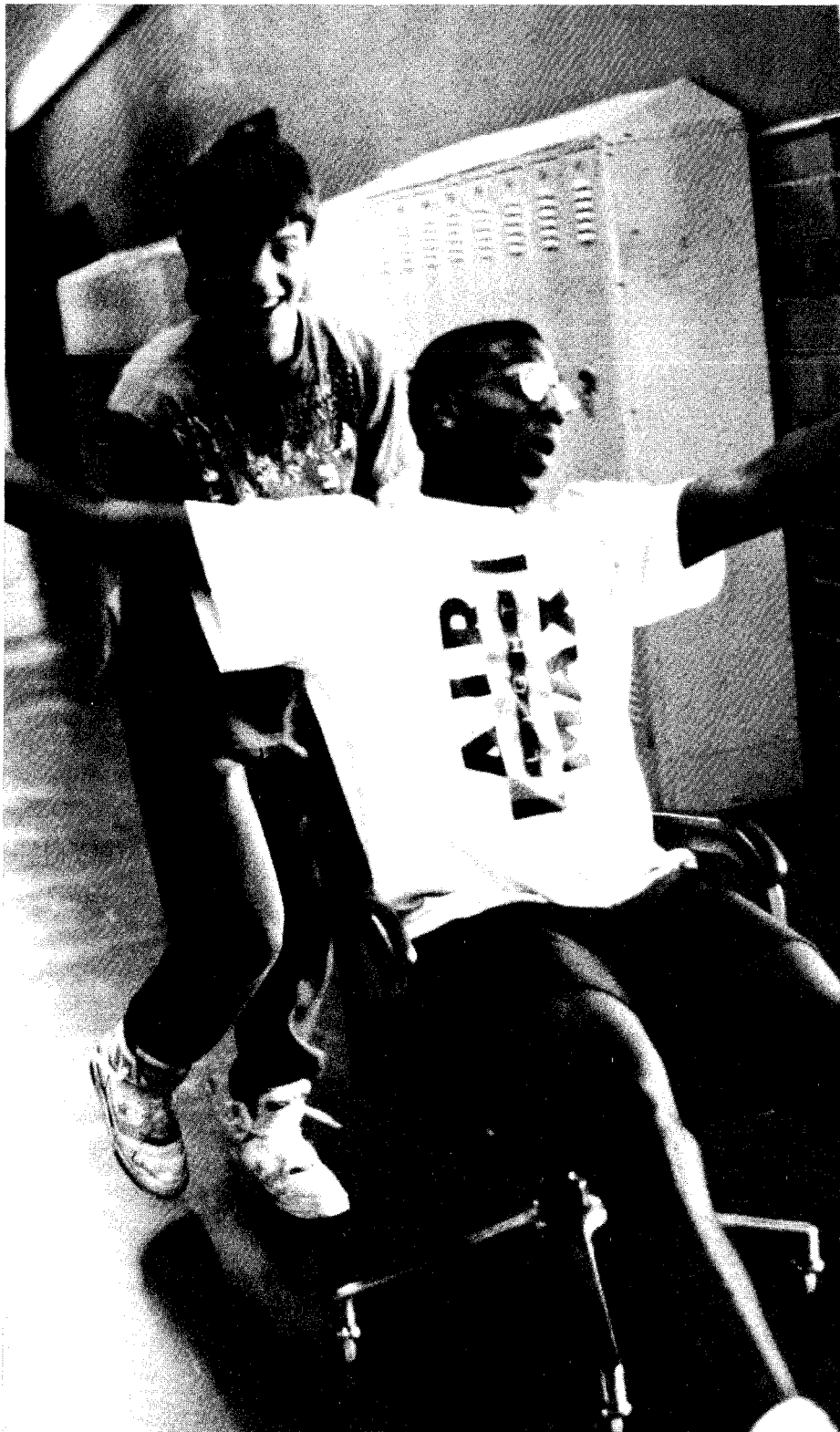
The school witnessed more than just success from the athletic and academic teams. The halls were painted in the summer to the bright, school spirited color of brown. A new parking lot was started early in the school year, and by June, it still wasn't completed. The gym received purple and gold stripes, painted by the Home Maintenance class. Also, for the first time in many years, no bomb threats were called in. But, classes were dismissed for 15 minutes before lunch because of a gas leak.

"Well, I was a little disappointed that there were no bomb threats because there is always a certain excitement to it and it breaks up the monotony of class," said junior Eric Seigel.

The students which made this year so memorable will never forget the events which affected, amused, or saddened them. Those are the facts, Jack.



**Hummin' and strummin'.** Freshman Billy Jaimez picks the guitar in the spring musical "Ducktails and Bobbysox." *Renee Dennis*



**Free at last.** Celebrating his final days of school, senior Robert McDaniel enjoys a chauffeured ride in an easy chair from junior Eric Seigel down the third floor hall.  
*Larissa Beverstock*

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