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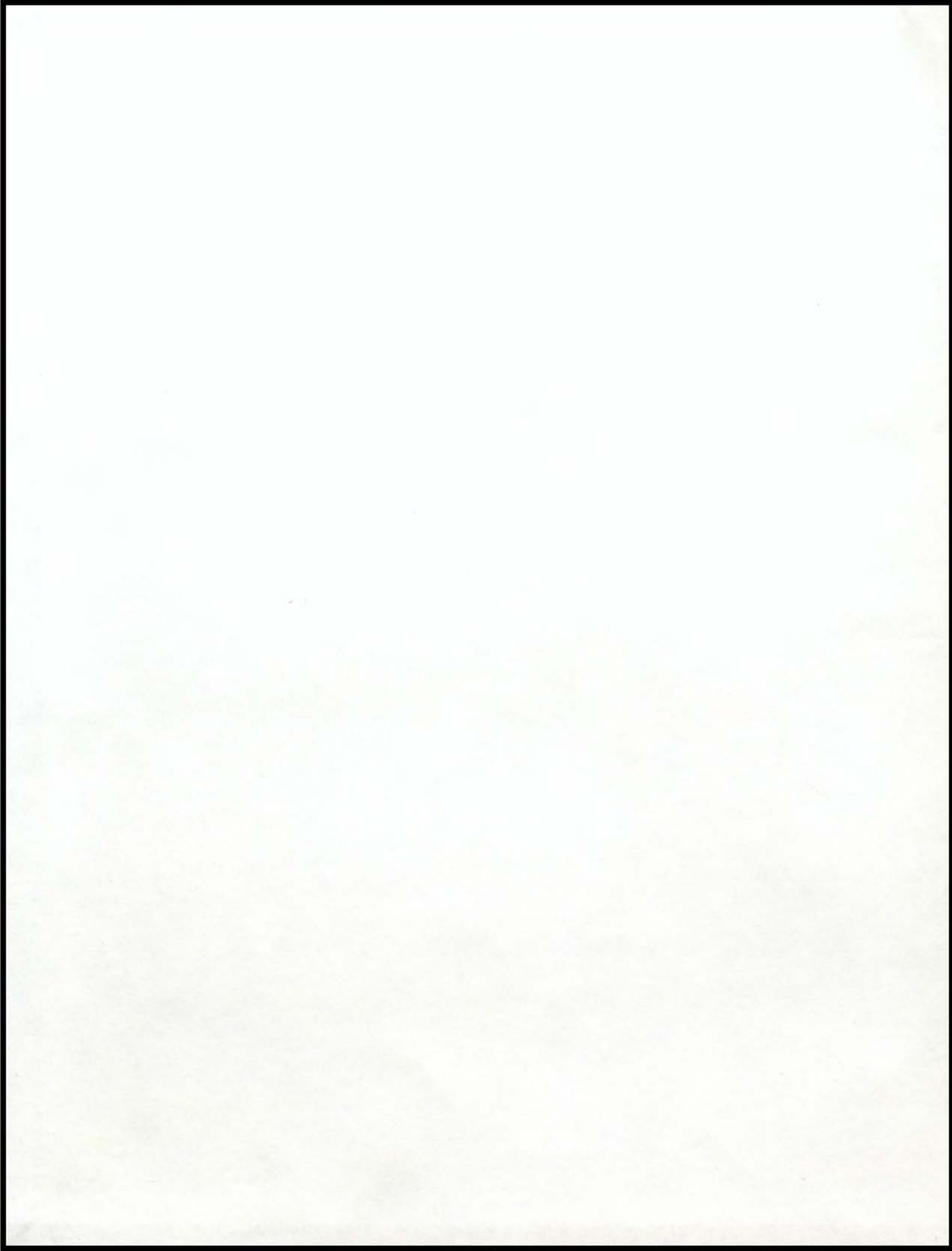
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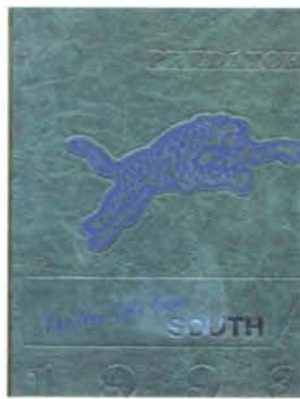


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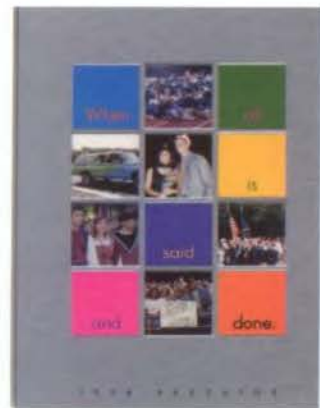
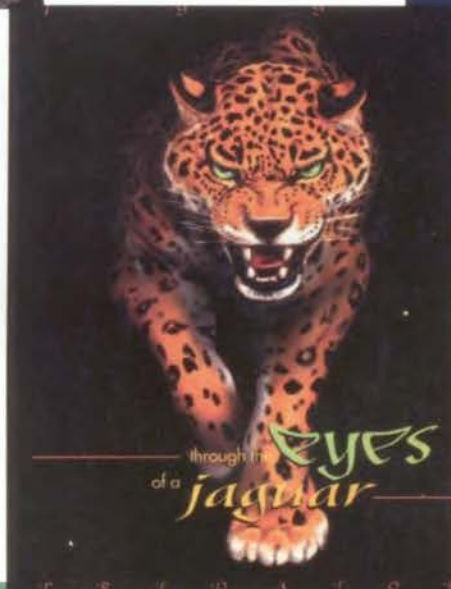
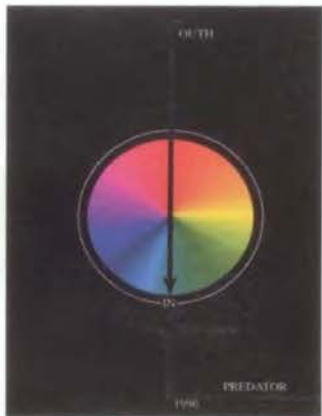
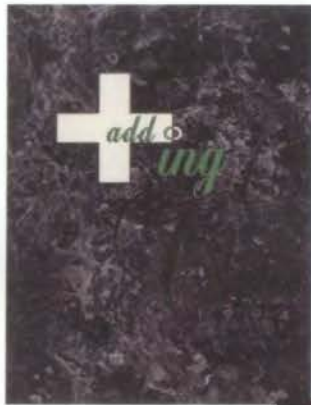


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Blue Springs South opened in 1992 when *the new cat [went] south*. A year later we *added some class* and for the first time had a graduating class. We turned the phrase, *good things come in threes* and established ourselves among that best of the best when we came into *full spectrum*. Everything is seen differently *through the eyes of a jaguar* because when all is said and done we always come out on top.



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With every new school year and each new class we know that *every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end*. Over the years we have stepped to new heights; *stepping to challenges, responsibility and success*. The *impressions of now* shape the student body and our forever changing society creates who we are. Years later when we look back we will smile as we *Remember the Times*.



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"It [singing the National Anthem at the assembly following the September 11th tragedy] was really moving. It brought everyone together," senior Devin Loomis said. *photo by Alicia Baker* Sophomore Ashley Smith hits the ball deep at the jaguar's home game. "This year was the best season the JV [softball] team has ever had, we went undefeated in conference. We ended up losing only one game the whole season," Smith said. *photo by Liz Lawson* Many students met at the flag pole on September 19, 2001, which is the National Day of Prayer. "I am just glad so many kids came out and prayed together. It was awesome! There was so much to pray for—our country and our own personal prayers," senior Alicia Blair said. *photo by Janna Schmidt* The ROTC Flag Corp marched past the judges during the final stretch of the Homecoming parade. "After the events of September 11, it was an honor to carry the American flag," senior Derek Fleetwood said. *photo by Cindy Wood* During Biology AP senior Amy Elrod conducts an experiment on nutrition. "It [Biology AP] was challenging, but hopefully it will be worth the time and effort for the college credit. It all comes down to retention of the material and what I can remember when I take the test. Even if I don't do well on the test, I still have a jump start for college," Elrod said. *photo by Monica Cowing* At the North/South football game junior Kyle Torres pumps up the crowd. "I enjoyed that game a lot. I got to beat up Willy the Wildcat," Torres said. *photo by Katy Seip* Seniors enjoy having the front row of the student cheering section. "I've gone to every game since 5th grade and to finally be a senior and be in the front row is something I will always remember," senior Drew Reynolds said. *photo by Katy Seip*





Remember the Times

From attending class to the first dance at Homecoming, every student has one moment in time that will always be remembered. High school is a time to get involved. Whether it is soccer, newspaper, SADD or science, we all give our time to the activities we enjoy and it is time well spent.

High school is a journey, a time to start new paths that help us make our way through life. Each new day brings the realization that today is the first day of the rest of our lives.

Before time runs out, students try to leave a mark on the lives of others. And eventually we will look back on the moments when time stood still, and we will remember the

times.



A moment in time

Each Friday afternoon when the final bell rings, students pour out of the classrooms and into the parking lot, free for the next two days to do whatever we want. From working at a part time job to going out with friends, our lives are filled with different activities week after week.

Each day is spent making memories that will be with us in the years to come. We enjoy little moments that for some reason or another left an impression in our minds: moments that make us laugh, moments that make us cry, moments that we will remember forever.

You may not remember the entire night of the Homecoming dance or the whole Rose Bowl Parade, you will remember the moment that for one reason or another stuck with you, because it was A Moment In Time.

Students in chamber choir sing to the crowds at the Renaissance Festival. The chamber choir and women's ensemble attended the Renaissance Festival in the fall.

The marching band marches down Main Street during the parade at the Fall Fun Fest. In addition to contests and annual performances, the band went to California and marched in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.



September 2, 1992 The dedication and ribbon cutting for the opening of Blue Springs South High School

October 1992, Blue Springs South hosted the first Fall dance.

In 1992, the junior class played a memorable prank on the other students and faculty at South. Students put a giant inflatable Santa on the rooftop of the school.



Assistant Principal Alyce Shoeman joins seniors Ashley McClain and Erica Wilkes on the dance floor at the GPA dance in December. Many students followed the Hollywood theme and dressed as their favorite stars for the dance.

Junior Brett Shamblin and teachers Becky Blaine and Betty Jo Hicks bow their heads in prayer around the flagpole. See You at the Pole was held on September 19 and approximately 250 students and teachers attended.



The theatre department put on the first musical, "Anything Goes", in 1992.

October 16, 1993, Blue Springs South hosted the first Homecoming.

A unique look at trends

Trends set everyone apart

by Andrea Brown & Sunni Kern

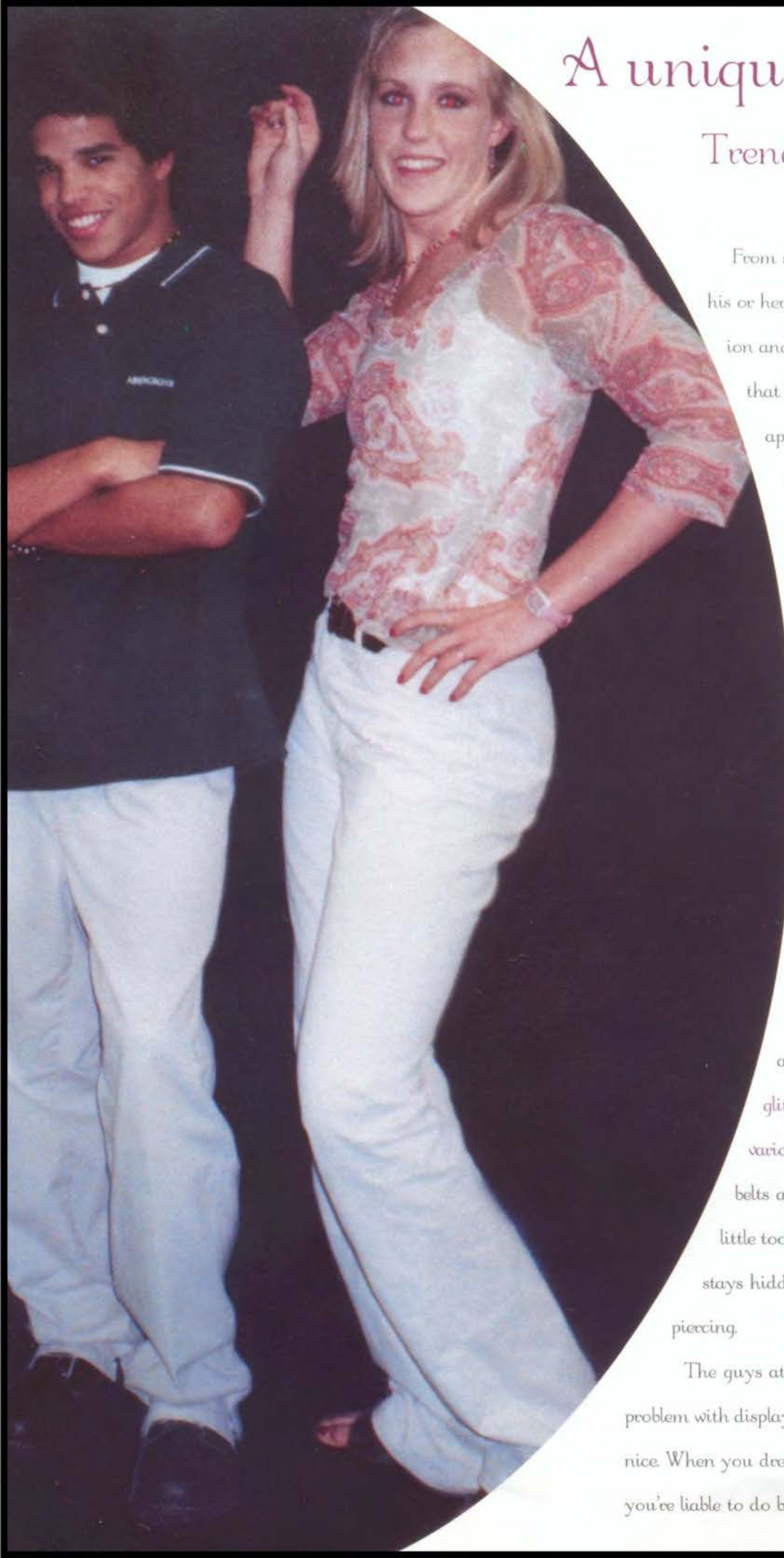
From shoes to hair and pants to shirts, each person has his or her own sense of style. Many would agree that fashion and style can't be bought, it's each person's own and that is what sets each person at Blue Springs South apart from each other. There are many different styles that are popular: "dirty" jeans, thrift store shirts, shell necklaces and hoodies, to name a few.

"Everyone at South dresses either really relaxed or really dressy. Anything goes, but the most original outfits are the best," senior Courtney Naylor said.

"Everyone has their own unique style. How you dress is a way to express yourself. Being unique in the way you dress can even start a new trend," senior Tyler Tobin said.

South's style is very diverse; it's up to the individual. Some of the most notable trends around South for girls were frayed and lowcut jeans, glittery shirts and belts, hooded sweatshirts, dusters, various backpack styles, big jewelry and big belts. "Big belts are really coming in style, but at times they're a little too much," junior Tara See said. Another trend that stays hidden due to the school's dress code is belly-button piercing.

The guys at South have many different styles and have no problem with displaying them. "Everybody should be required to dress nice. When you dress better you feel better, and when you feel better you're liable to do better in school," senior Ryan Westhues said.





"I like hoodies in the winter because they look good and are really comfortable. You can still look good in them," senior Cameron Hill said.



"This shirt is kinda cool because it's see-through. I think the neutral colors and sleeve cut are in for this season," junior Lea Meckel said.



"This shirt is unique and shows individuality and a person's creativity. I think they're cool but a lot of girls have them," senior Darcie Oldham said.



"I like the faded jeans. They're grungy and in style. I would wear them," freshman Geoff Duxall said.



"These tights are different yet fun. People get fashion ideas from doing unique stuff like this," sophomore Jessica Parmelee said.



"Faded jeans are really trendy right now. They're comfy and fun to wear. They're a happy medium between dark and light denim," junior Megan Zinchuk said.



"When we were little, if we were scared, we always had each other," sophomore Tyler Laughlin said.



"One time, in first grade, we switched places. I couldn't find Jennifer's crayons, so her teacher found out and made us switch back," junior Dawn Magel said.

Unusual number of twins

Double take

by Whitney Abramson & Liz Andrees

"Being a twin, there are both some good things and some bad things, but the best part is knowing that they'll always be there," senior Joe Wheeler said.

One thing that many students are not aware of is the high number of twins attending South. Currently, there are twelve sets of twins; one freshman, three sophomore, five junior and three senior.

"It's weird, because everybody thinks you're special," sophomore Nick Laughlin said. "It's just like having a brother or sister, but they look like you."

Junior Erin Thompson disagrees that having a twin is different than the relationships between other siblings.

"I think we'd be a lot closer if we were just normal siblings, because we wouldn't be compared all the time," Thompson said. "If I wasn't a twin, though, I would probably wish that I was."



"The thing I like best about being a twin is that there is always constant support," sophomore Christopher Terry said.



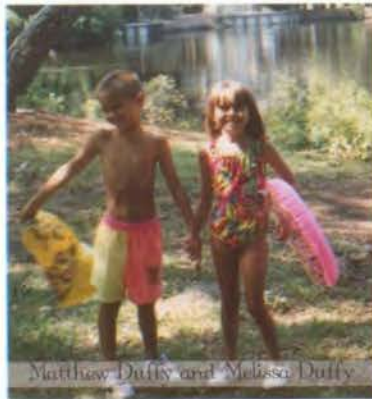
"A few years ago, I was in Iowa, but Josh stayed home for a football game. All day, I had a throbbing pain in my wrist. Later that night, my mom called and told me that Josh had broken his wrist in his game," senior Ashley Lindley said.



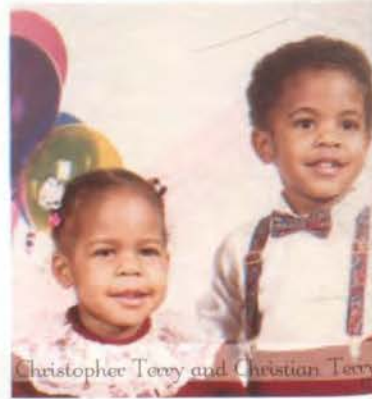
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Nick Laughlin and Tyler Laughlin



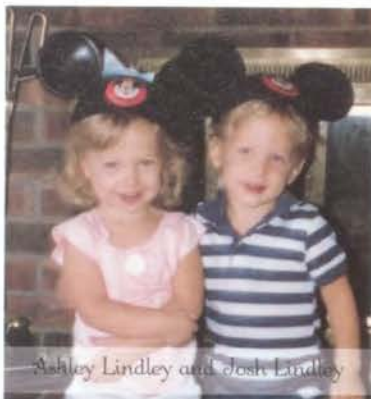
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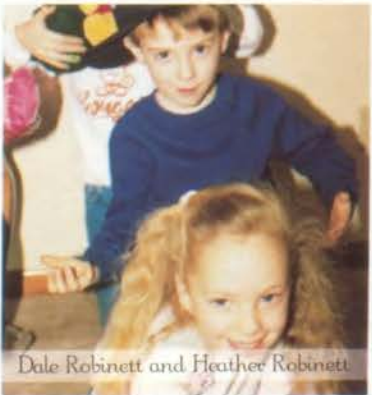
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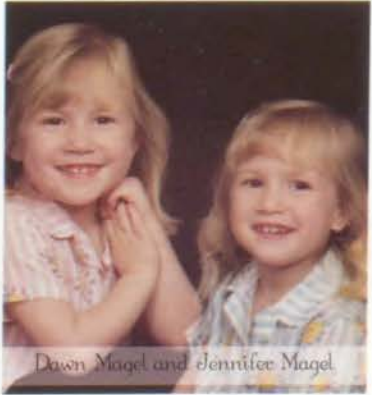
Front row Christopher Teery, Christian Teery, Tyler Laughlin, Nick Laughlin, Melissa Duffy, Matthew Duffy; Second row Mike Wheeler, Joe Wheeler, Heather Robinett, Dale Robinett, Evan McDowell, Sam McDowell; Back row: Josh Lindley, Ashley Lindley, Blair Keough, Beenna Keough, Dawn Magel, Jennifer Magel, Not pictured: Erin Thompson, Nicole Thompson, Andrew Guilfoyle, Matthew Guilfoyle, Amanda Goulas, Ashley Goulas. photo by Whitney Ahmussen, tinted by Jana Schmidt



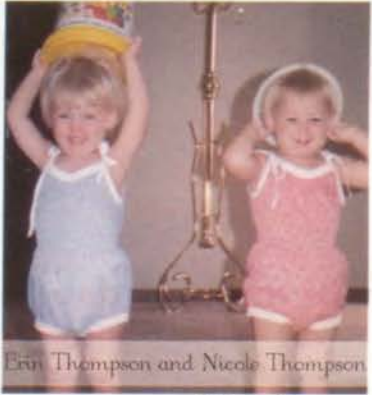
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Dawn Magel and Jennifer Magel



Erin Thompson and Nicole Thompson

A brush with fame

Concerts rock!

by Melissa Boeding & Jennifer Turner

“Concerts are awesome because you can spend two hours of your time with your favorite celebrity,” senior Mary Tompkins said.

In the summer many students find themselves with extra time. Some fill their time with jobs or spending extra time with their friends. However, for many, summer time is the time for music.

“Concerts are awesome because you can spend two hours of your time with your favorite celebrity,” senior Mary Tompkins said. Tompkins saw 'N SYNC on July 10th.

The cool thing about an 'N SYNC concert is that they are great performers. Even if you don't like that type of music, it's an entertaining show,” Tompkins said.

For senior Daniel Gilstrap, The Dave Matthews Band was the concert of choice. “I've been to so many Dave Matthews concerts, and every place has a totally different show,” Gilstrap said.

However, for many, the major issue about concerts was the cost. Many students found themselves paying up to one hundred dollars. “I paid \$47.00 for a lawn seat at Aerosmith. It was definitely worth it though, it was probably the best concert I've ever seen. I just wish I would have been closer to the stage,” said senior Liz Andrews.

While seeing their favorite band may be a thrill for some, others prefer to be performing in the bands themselves. “Being in a band is awesome because you are the center of attention when you are on stage. It's a rush,” junior Chase Hawkins, drummer for the band Four Starsaid. “It is also fun because your music is affecting someone, it's making someone feel good,” Hawkins said.

Senior Ben Cartee from the band 'he Rigbys agreed. “We are a crowd pleasing band. The best part of the band is the way everything blends together to create this phenomenal sound.”

Whether it be 'N SYNC, Dave Matthews Band, Aerosmith or making the music, music is a big part of people's lives.

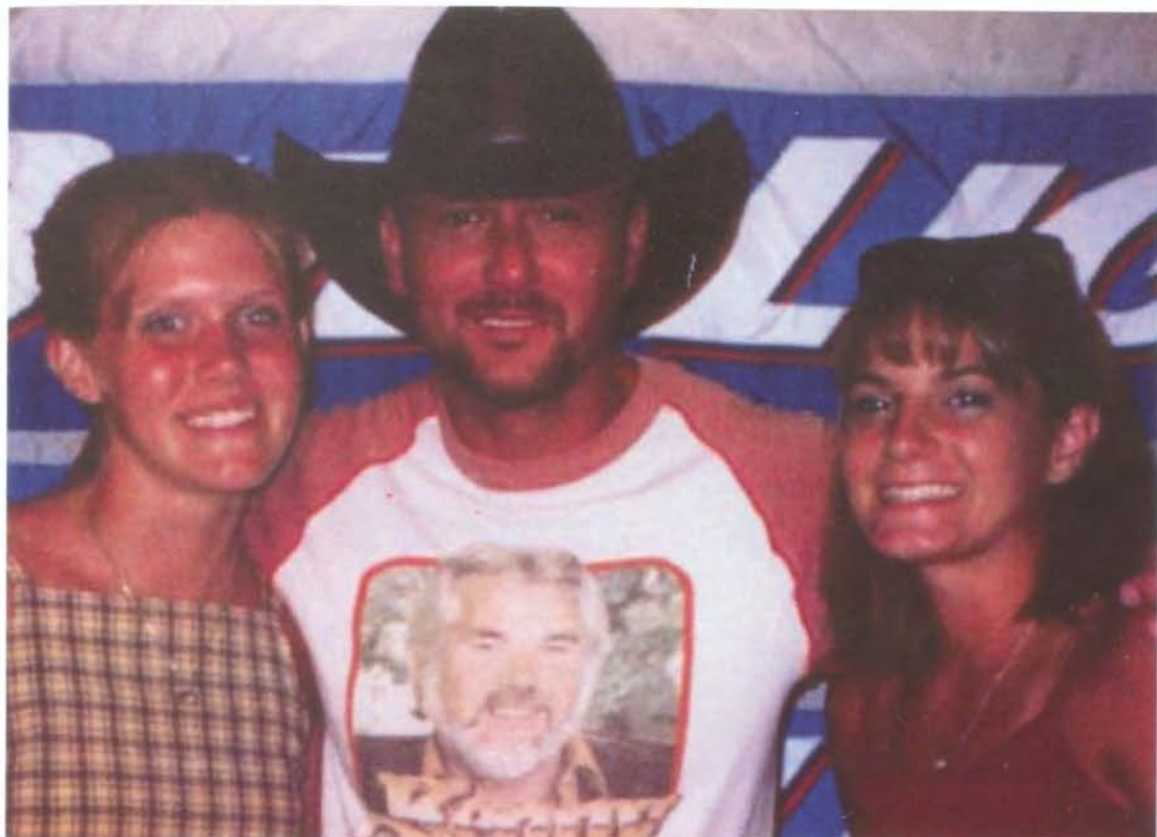


After standing two hours in line, senior Savannah Waitman had a chance to be in the audience of MTV's TRL. She was also on the show when she asked Blink 182 a question. Waitman asked, “If you could be invisible for one day where would you go and what would you do?” Photo submitted



Senior Eban Martinez got to meet Kyle Cuss from Tenacious D. “It was really cool getting to meet a celebrity,” Martinez said.

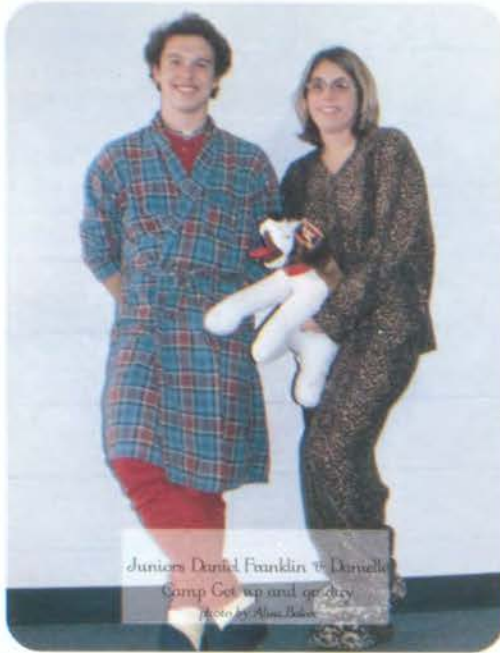
Winning a chance to meet Tim McGraw was a dream come true for sophomore Lindsay Snyder. "I bought a program before the show, and at intermission they came out and said whoever bought a signed program got to go backstage and I had the signed program," Snyder said.



"I have been to five different Dose Matthews Band concerts and every one is different. They put on such a good show," said senior Daniel Gilstrap. This concert was in Washington DC.



"It's hard because we have been through so many changes in our band line up. Therefore we have to practice more than we normally would," junior Chase Hawkins said. His band Foetusur Start practices two to three times a week.



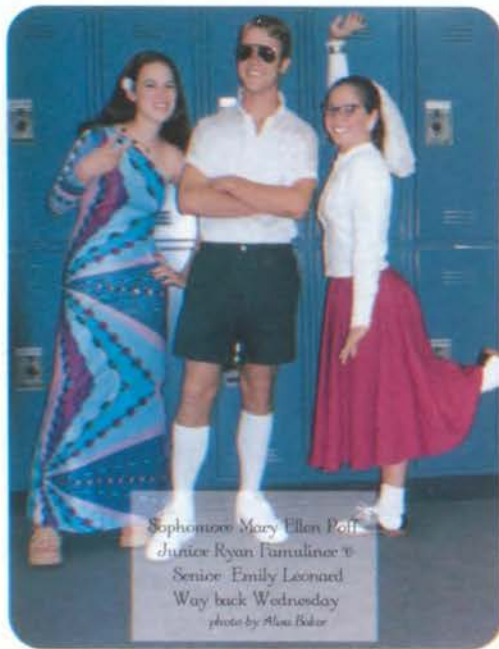
Juniors Daniel Franklin & Danielle
Camp Get up and go day
photo by Alisa Baker



"We were up at school decorating for four hours. It took a lot of time to get everything organized. It was a stressful week," senate member junior Keri Tobin said. Tobin string lights around the trellis to add to the secret garden, photo by Cindy Wood



Senior Matt Watley & sophomore Lauren Munger
Middle school pride day
photo by Alisa Baker



Sophomore Mary Ellen Poff
Junior Ryan Fumalinee &
Senior Emily Leonard
Way back Wednesday
photo by Alisa Baker



Junior Leslie Logan & Sophomore Eric
Pickens Misc match day photo by Alisa Baker



Junior Tonisha McFall
Sophomores Austin Hicks &
Cydine Carl
Spirit day photo by Alisa Baker



Secret Garden

by Megan Sextet

Vines and ivy intertwined through the trellis students walked through to enter into the secret garden. The commons was transformed into a moonlit garden with vibrant colored flowers scattered throughout the room. The homecoming dance was the finale of the exciting, busy week.

There were over 1,200 students who attended homecoming, making it the largest turnout in the history of South.

The week was full of events with spirit days, the parade and bonfire, the football game with the crowning of the king and queen and finally the awaited dance.

"Homecoming week is a week when everyone is excited and participates in all activities. It was awesome to see such unity," senior Erin Casement said.

"Middle school pride day was a great idea for a spirit day. Delta Woods was awesome, the best time of my life," sophomore Lee Raby said.

From choosing the spirit days, organizing the parade and assembly and decorating for the dance, student senate worked long hours preparing for the events of the week.

"We decided on the theme before school even started. It was stressful getting everything organized and finalized. It was a big relief to have everything done," senate member junior Catherine Lorenz said.

Midway through the eventful week students showed their creativity in the homecoming parade. However, for the second year in a row the lunch ladies float came in first place.

"I was considering asking one of the lunch ladies to homecoming because I was dateless till the day of homecoming, but then a college girl asked me because I am so cool," senior Dugan Arnett said.

The final events of the week approached including the game and the crowning of the king and queen. The jaguars defeated St. Joseph 22-15. The homecoming court paraded across the track and the king and queen were announced. Savannah Waitman was crowned queen and Matt Ferguson king.

"I was really, really nervous. It seemed like everything was in slow motion," Waitman said.

Ferguson, a running back, was more nervous about the game.

"I was thinking about the game, and what Coach was saying in the locker room. It didn't set in until after the game was over and we had won," Ferguson said.

The dance had arrived and students poured into the commons and the dance floor was shaking. A jumbo T.V. was a new addition to the night. The T.V. displayed music videos and students dancing. As the dance was coming to an end students still covered the dance floor that was surrounded by a white picket fence. When the last song ended students left the secret garden through the vine and ivy covered trellis. The week came to a magical end.

"Our dance in the assembly was the best part of the week because it was awesome. We made it up ourselves." *photo by*

Alisa Baker

Matt Watley, 12



"I didn't go to homecoming, because the girls I wanted to ask already had dates. I went to all the other events of the week though." *photo by Megan Severt*

Scott Phillips, 12



"My favorite thing about homecoming is getting all dressed up and going out with all my friends. It was my last homecoming so that made it even better."

photo by Cindy Wood

Emily Fischer, 12



"Getting dressed up was the best part. You don't get to do it very often. It's fun to wear fancy dresses and get your hair done."

photo by Cindy Wood

Dawn Vick, 12



Seniors Matt Ferguson and Savannah Waitman stand together in shock for the first time after being crowned at the football game. "I was surprised. It sounds bad but my mind was more on the game, but after we won then it set it," Ferguson said.
photo by Megan Sear



"I've always liked spirit days, and I think it is important to show school spirit," junior Daniella Camp said. Camp is a part of A Cappella choir and participated in singing "Wind Beneath my Wings" and "America the Beautiful" at the homecoming assembly. *photo by Alan Baker*



The homecoming candidates lined up on the track while awaiting the announcement of the king and queen. "It's really flattering that people would nominate me. It was fun being involved in all the activities of the week," senior Adam Durnany said. *photo by Megan Sear*

A week of

Memories



Sophomore boys made an impression by having a walking float with the theme "Fire's hot, you're not." Their float was in reference to skirts worn by the sophomore girls saying "Too hot to handle" photo by Cindy Wood

Football players accompanied assistant principal Dan Anderson in putting out the bonfire. photo by Cindy Wood



With a record breaking crowd, not everyone went with a date. Students took advantage of going stag. "I just went with a friend. It was a lot of fun," senior Kathleen De said. photo by Cindy Wood

Freshman Lauren Heuska and her date get ready to get their picture taken at the dance. Students often find themselves waiting in long lines to take pictures at Homecoming.



This sign was spray painted on Moreland School Road and has now been cleared after the city spent time and money repairing it. It has become a tradition for the services to spray paint signs the right before the first day of school. *photo by Alan Baker*



Freshman Lindsay Blomberg woke up one morning with her house covered with toilet paper. It took her forever to pick this up. "It is still like that because of the rain," Blomberg said. "Although it would have been worse if they wouldn't have been my friends." *submitted photo*

Before the school year began some services decided to spray-paint Adams Dairy Road, thinking that was harmless. However, students could serve jail time for vandalizing or have up to a \$500 fine. "I don't think spray painting stop signs is bad, but when people spray paint neighborhood signs it's wrong," a service said. *photo by Alan Baker*



Class destruction

Crossing the line on vandalism

by Luke Aylee †Geoff Voss

Vandalism can be a nonviolent or violent act that occurs everyday. Vandalism has gotten worse as the years have gone by. "Since I started working in the Blue Springs School District, there have been



Senior John Douglas Lawrence III tapes a plastic bag on his car after his window was busted out of his Cavalier at the haunted houses in downtown Kansas City. Windows can cost up to a \$800 to replace. photo by Alisa Baker

higher levels of vandalism." Officer Allen Kintz said.

Vandalism can be very costly to people and tax payers. Vandalism consists of damaging cars and windows, spray painting signs or streets, tee-peeing and stealing road signs. This act is considered a serious violation and can result in fines or jail time. The punishment for stealing a stop sign is a fine of one hundred dollars and the individual could be arrested.

In any type of vandalism the court decides the amount of the fine. If there is an accident that had to do

with a violation of a traffic sign, the person who violated the traffic sign would be charged with a federal offense.

Most people think of vandalism as a prank, but the reality is that vandalism is a serious crime with serious punishments. Many students had to personally deal with vandalism, either by vandalizing or by being vandalized. Some of the pranks were as small as tee-peeing a friend's house on a Friday night or shoe polishing car windows. However, the pranks escalated to damaging cars by breaking out windows or busting off mirrors.

"Some people just don't have enough respect for other people's property. If people are going to vandalize things, then they should be punished," senior Ryan Westhues said.

Spray painting signs can distract drivers making the road a dangerous place. As a reminder to the citizens of Blue Springs, this sign displays the careful nature of South seniors. photo by Alisa Baker



Senior Ryan Westhues experienced vandalism first hand at the North/South rivalry football game. After the game Westhues found his side mirrors broken off. photo by Alisa Baker

Chaos in the news

Events around the world hit home

by Melissa Cox

Chaos is the absence of form or order. On the fatal day of September 11th, most Americans were in the state of chaos.

Since the attacks, people show more love for their country, family and friends.

"I tell my family and friends how I feel about them," junior Amanda Lee said.

Patriotism is a big thing now. We see more red, white and blue on cars and on peoples clothes. It seems now that people have grown to love their country more since the attacks.

"Something that I have done differently since the attacks is that I have shown more patriotism," sophomore Ashley Smith said.

Also, in January, the people of Blue Springs were in a state of chaos because the ice storm left many people and businesses without power.

Losing power is something that people do not enjoy because there is not much to do and the house gets cold.

"I lost power for four days," senior Kathy Fair said.

Not being able to go out because of the roads being slick and in bad condition most parents wouldn't let their children out.

"The worst thing about the ice storm was that I couldn't go anywhere or do anything. Having to clean up the mess was pretty bad also," freshman Amy Harris said.

The ice storm concerned the city of Blue Springs and surrounding areas. With the ice storm came the loss of McDonalds on 40 Highway. Some people wondered how McDonalds burnt down.

"It was a little weird that McDonalds wasn't there anymore. I didn't understand how it burned down," Fair said. The fire was due to hot ashes disposed of in a trash can before the workers closed the store due to loss of electricity.

Many events fill the school year but most students will not forget the 2001-2002 school year. It started with devastating attacks and then came the ice storm with which many lost power. These events will be remembered now and forever.



McDonalds caught fire because someone threw away cigarette ashes that were still hot. This happened during the ice storm, although not many people seemed to be affected by the loss of McDonalds
photo by Jana Schmidt



The ice storm that happened at the end of January and beginning of February left many roads narrow. Trees that hang over the road made it dangerous to drive on. photo by Taylor Hill



On September 11, a gentleman fills up jugs of gas. The news that day stated that gas prices were going to be raised to over three dollars a gallon. Many people panicked and there were long lines at gas stations throughout the area. photo by Jennifer Rice



Trees are overwhelmed with the weight of the ice. The ice caused the trees to bend and break because they couldn't hold the weight of the ice. "A tree fell on my truck and put a dent in it because of the ice," junior Nick Clark said. photo by Taylor Hill



Many people rushed to the grocery store to get their groceries. Price Chopper was packed on the day of the attacks. The cashiers and sockers were very busy in the checkout lines while many customers filled their carts with groceries. photo by Jennifer Rice

On September 11, 2001, the day of the terrorist attacks, many people rushed to the gas pumps because it was said that prices were going to be raised. "I waited in line for about 40 minutes," junior Amanda Lee said. photo by Jennifer Rice

Home away from home

by Alicia Hammond & Natasha Jones

Junior Sven Pohl is taking advantage of his opportunity to be an American student. While here, he wants to gain a better understanding of the culture and lifestyle of Americans. He also would like to improve his English, which he has been studying since fifth grade.

"Everything is so different from the way things are in Germany, but I am enjoying my time here and all of the new people that I'm meeting," Pohl said.

Although he's away from home, Pohl still enjoys drama, field hockey, soccer, and basketball, and even though he's enjoying his time here in America, he still misses things he used to do in Germany. These activities include going dancing and staying out until 3:00 in the morning.

"School here is a lot different. In Germany we stay in one class and the teachers come to us," Pohl said. Pohl is enjoying his time at South and he plans on coming back in the future.



Julia Bazikova is adjusting very well to America, even though the lifestyle is completely different than what she was accustomed to in Kazakhstan.

"Although it's very different, I love it here. I've heard a lot about the American way of life and I wanted to see it for myself," Bazikova said.

She enjoys swimming and dancing and she also likes how American teens are able to work and drive their own cars. Bazikova is really enjoying her time here and plans on returning for college.



Konnichiwa! Senior Yuji Umeno is from Fukuoka, Japan. He enjoys break dancing, yo-yoing, singing and playing piano, guitar, and drums.

"I like Blue Springs, here the clothes are really cheap. The computers and telephones in Japan are more advanced," Umeno said. There are many differences between Japan and the US.

"Japanese people are small and have small muscles. American people are big," Umeno said.

Not only are the prices cheaper in the US, the technology is not as advanced, and the school hours are different. In Japan, Umeno's school hours are 7:45 am to 7:00 pm.

"In Japan we have to wear a uniform. Your hair has to be very short, and the rules are very strict," Umeno said.

Piya Kaewson, a foreign student from Thailand, is enjoying his senior year in the United States.

"The United States is so important to the rest of the world I wanted to learn as much as I could about the culture and different lifestyles, especially teenagers," Kaewson said.

Obviously there are going to be vast cultural differences between two countries such as the United States and Thailand. Some of the major changes for Kaewson were the culture and many school related activities such as teenagers driving and having their own cars. In American schools eating is allowed in the classroom and the students walk to teachers' classrooms, not vice versa. Kaewson is enjoying his American experience.

"I definitely plan on coming back for college," Kaewson said. "I love America, I love Blue Springs South, and I love everybody here."



Senior Anna Piotrowska is from Poznan, Poland.

"I like America, everyone is so friendly! In Poland we are very independent. Foreigners are not treated like foreigners are here. Life is easier here, you don't have to work as hard to make a living. We do in Poland because we are still recovering from ten years of Communism," Piotrowska said.

Upon graduation from college, she wishes to come back to the USA to work for the Polish embassy.

"I think your democracy is the best in the world. I wanted to see why the US was the empire of the world," Piotrowska said.



Sophomore Kyle Morse visits Keystone and Beeckenridge, Colorado to enjoy his time off. "I had a lot of fun snowboarding and couldn't wait to hit the slopes everyday for a whole week, the Rocky Mountains looked spectacular," Morse said. *submitted photo*



As sophomore Lindsey Ferguson is celebrated for a birthday surprise, she starts to turn red. "At first I was embarrassed, but then I just got used to the Mexican tunes," Ferguson said. *submitted photo*



As juniors Blair Krough and Beyrma Krough get ready to jump in the water at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, they put on their scuba gear. "I got a memorable chance to swim with the dolphins, and I will never forget it," Blair said. *submitted photo*



Sophomore Krista Paul gets ready to go skiing in Colorado for her birthday. "This was the worst experience of my life because I rolled down the mountain, and I will never forget that," Paul said. *submitted photo*



Senior Brian Opperman enjoys his Spring Break by going skiing in Colorado with friends. "I had a lot of fun and it was a great experience," Opperman said. *Submitted photo.*

A time to get away

Break time

by Alexis Haines & Tasha Hayward

Suntans and frostbite are just a few things that happen while away on break. Some students spend their breaks with friends, while others go on trips and catch up on their sleep time.

"I played in the Rose Bowl parade with the school band. We went to Universal Studios, Disneyland and the Venice Beach," sophomore Sara Spangler said. "Winter break is a good way to just get away from school for a week, but it would be nice if it were just a little longer."

Whether you're using your break time to catch up on some sleep or to just have some fun, it comes with some other benefits as well.

"The best thing about spring break is meeting new people. I always come home with new friends and lots of stories to tell," senior Ashlea Miller said.

Miller spent her spring break in Reddinton Beach, Florida. She laid out on the beach and went shopping.

"This year spring break was actually a 'break.' The last few years we were only given a weekend so we couldn't really do anything," Miller said.

Other people look forward to their breaks for different reasons.

"You get a break from school and get to catch up on stuff you normally don't have time to do," sophomore Kyle Morse said.

Whatever the reason for a winter and spring break, students find a way to enjoy the time they are given.

"The best thing about breaks is you get out of school and you get to spend time with your family." junior Steven Sleeper said.

Junior Danielle Camp slow dances with her boyfriend from Lee's Summit North at the Girls Pay All Dance. "The dance was fun because it had a really relaxed atmosphere. Everyone dressed up and had fun," Camp said. photo by Alisa Baker



to bust a move

Getting Ready

by Alisa Baker & Geoff Voss

Attending dances has always been one of high school students' favorite pastimes. This year there were three casual dances (Back to School, Girls Pay All and Courtwarming). What made dances so much fun was their unique themes, creative costumes, getting dates and of course the dancing.

"Courtwarming was really hot because it was so crowded, but the Mardi Gras theme made the dance super fun," junior Leslie Thomas said.

After the interesting dance themes were created, many students decided to come up with elaborate costumes to go along with the theme.

"I love seeing all of the kids dress up in their outfits and have such a good time. I volunteer at most of the dances just to see them," secretary Pam Hahn said.

Once students decided on what to wear, they had the added stress of finding a date.

"I went to GPA with Evan Martinez, but I wasn't too nervous when I asked him because he told me to. I knew he'd say yes," senior Susan Kwon said.

After all of the preparations for the dances had been made, students went to the school dance.

"The Back To School dance was my favorite because there weren't very many people there so I had lots of room to dance with all the ladies. I think if Senate would have waited to have the dance until after school had started, then more kids would have known about it so it would have been bigger," sophomore Greg Basye said.

Overall, every dance was a huge success.

"I love seeing all of the kids dress up in their outfits and have such a good time. I volunteer at most of the dances just to see them," Pam Hahn said.





Seniors Ryan Westhous and Rachael Chase dance at the Back to School Dance. "The Back to School Dance was a fun way to meet new kids for the upcoming school year," Westhous said. *submitted photo*

Senior Erica Wilkos and assistant principal Alyce Sherman show off their moves at the Girls Pay-All dance. "I love interacting with the students, it's great when they teach me the latest dance moves. The dance was a blast," Sherman said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



Courtwarming has a unique atmosphere

"Courtwarming is always a blast. It's the one dance where you get to go with your friends instead of a date. You also get to wear comfy clothes at courtwarming," junior Margaret Andrews said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Sophomore Dustin Masters break dances in front of a crowd of his peers at courtwarming. "I love being the center of attention. The Mardi Gras dance theme was really cool. I had so much fun dancing in my boots," Masters said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

A chance for everyone

Getting involved

by Sarah Kern & Tiffany Lewis

As students file into the gym and rush to get the best seat, the dance team and cheerleaders dance along with the band as they pump up the audience with the traditional fight song. After spending many hours of planning and preparation, Senate rushes around to ensure a well-orchestrated and spirited assembly.

This was a common occurrence found at the many assemblies put on throughout the school year.

"Putting on an assembly takes more preparation than people think," senior Senate co-president Julie Lawson said.

All Senate members would agree that out of the many assemblies that have taken place this year, the homecoming assembly was the hardest to prepare for.

"Homecoming was the hardest because there are so many other things to prepare for," Senate sponsor Mrs. Stephanie Ladd said. "Because it's the first assembly of the year, it's the most nerve-wracking seeing as how it sets the tone for the rest of the year."

Although it was a stressful one, all the hard work paid off.

"My favorite assembly was the homecoming assembly because the senior guys' dance was hilarious," sophomore Courtney Snelling said.

Homecoming wasn't the only favorite among students.

"I enjoyed the wrestling assembly more than others because it made me realize how much effort it took for the guys to win State and how proud I am of the team," junior Jesi Kerr said.

Whether it be the seniors dancing or the teams being recognized, many students agree that audience involvement is what makes the assemblies complete.

"Since the Freshman Center has its own assemblies, we only got to come over to South a few times. But while we were here I really got into the assemblies on the skits like 'Let's Make a Deal' when the students got to participate," freshman Eric Hobbs said.

After this year's successful assemblies, it might be tough to top, but junior Senate members are ready for the challenge.

"This year's assemblies went smooth for the most part, and to top those next year will be difficult, but I'm sure we can do it," junior Kerri Tobin said.

"My favorite skit was the class relay race. It was a great chance for every grade to get involved," senior Jaque Ryland said.



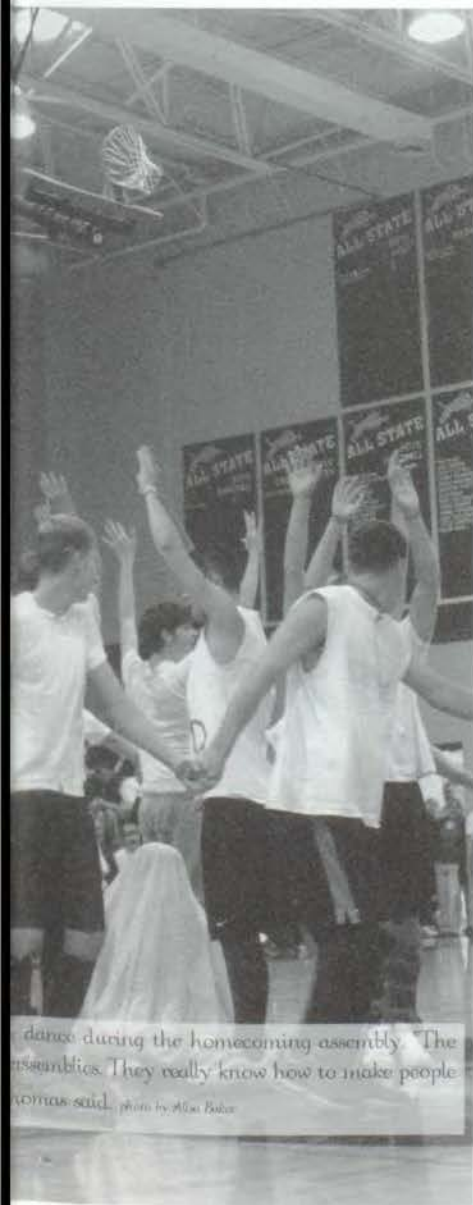
A group of senior boys perform their intercom senior boys dance was a great start to our year. laugh and get the crowd involved," junior Leslie



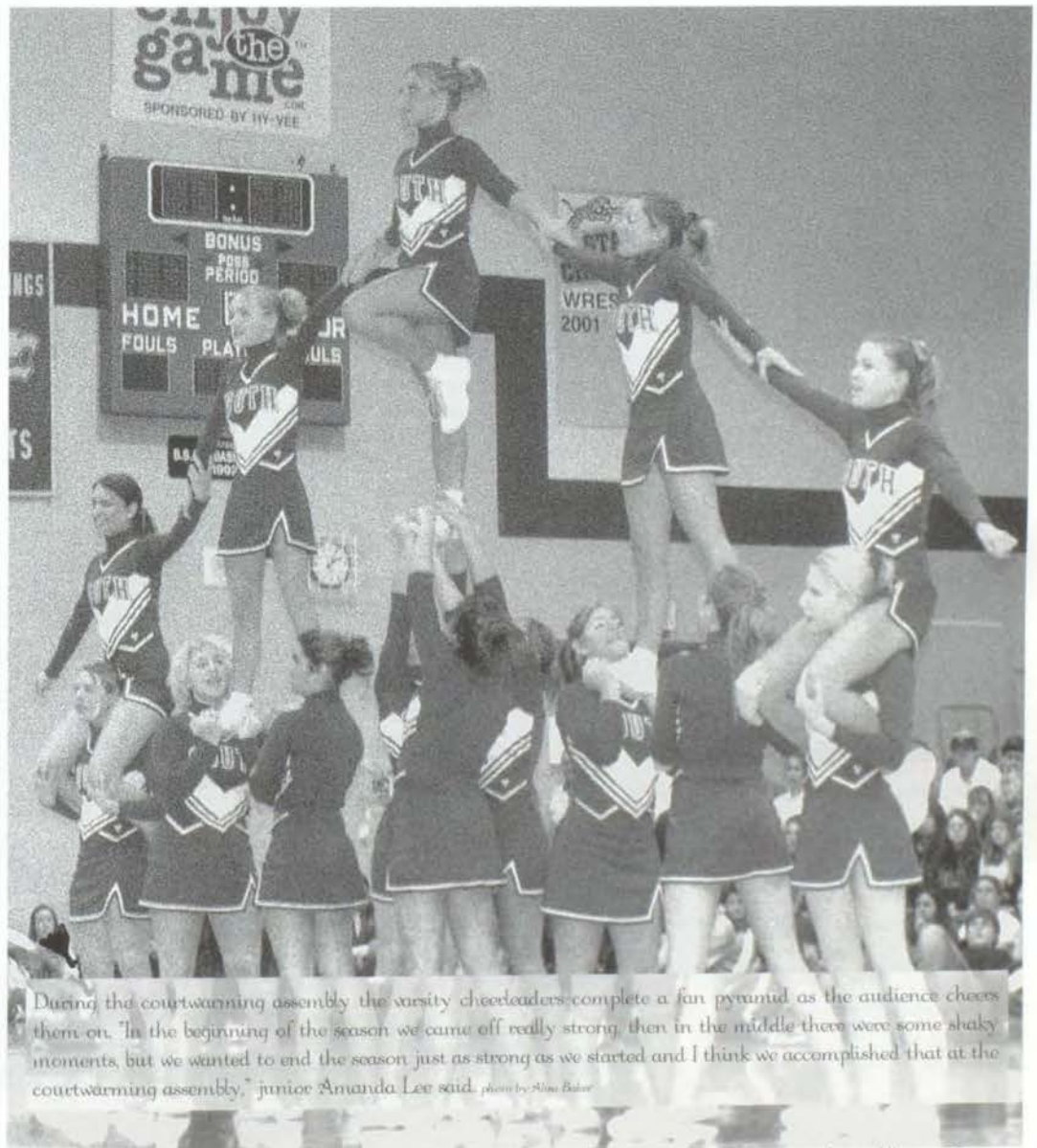
Sophomore Eileen Westhaus quickly throws on her costume as she attempts to win the class relays for the sophomores at the winter assembly. "I thought the relay race was a blast even though we lost," Westhaus said. The juniors went to win the overall relay. *photo by Alisa Baker*



During the Courtwarming assembly the boys basketball team shows off their dance moves with the Touch of Silver Dance Team. "This was my first time to dance at an assembly, so I was nervous at first. But after I got out there and started getting into it, I had so much fun with it," sophomore Lee Raby said. *photo by Megan Sear*



dance during the homecoming assembly. "The assemblies. They really know how to make people come," said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



During the courtwarming assembly the varsity cheerleaders complete a fun pyramid as the audience cheers them on. "In the beginning of the season we came off really strong, then in the middle there were some shaky moments, but we wanted to end the season just as strong as we started and I think we accomplished that at the courtwarming assembly," junior Amanda Lee said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

The cast takes time to hear suggestions while they are rehearsing. Tryouts for *The Baseball Show* were held within the first two weeks of school and rehearsals began the third week of school. The cast practiced for more than two months in order to pull the show together.
photo by Alissa Brandell



Show hits a homerun

Batter Up!

by Becky Iseman

An American tale of pine tar, bleacher seats and hometown heroes. Who would have thought? Drama and baseball all on one field.

The cast met at the mound November 1 and 3 to perform *The Baseball Show*. They worked hard to put on a play about dedication and hard work.

Rehearsals began shortly after the beginning of the school year. The group met day after day to prepare for the performance.

"Everyone contributed to the success of the play. We were all at every practice and we worked really hard," sophomore Cydney Carl said.

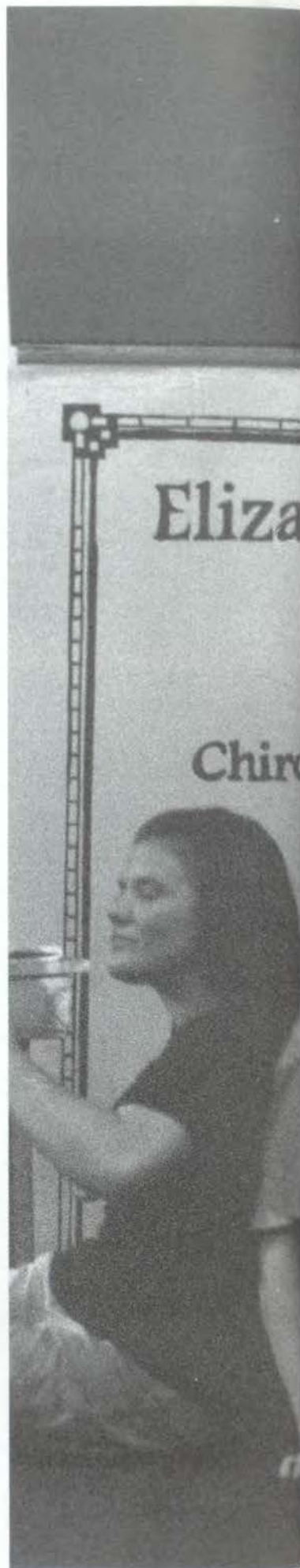
"I joined the cast of *The Baseball Show* because I thought it would be fun. I wanted the acting experience," sophomore Alex Myers said.

While cast members had different reasons for joining the play, they shared a common feeling when they stepped onstage to perform. The cast members were affected by the events of September 11 and wanted to share those feelings with the audience.

"We decided to dedicate the play to the events of September 11. Baseball is an American dream, and we all felt we should dedicate the show," junior Chelsea Arnett said.

The Baseball Show was a story of unity and teamwork: a true American dream.

"School plays here are different because Germany doesn't have enough money to compare to America's plays," junior foreign exchange student Sven Pohl said.





Director Susan Cooper helps a student during rehearsal. Despite the events of September 11, rehearsals for *The Baseball Show* continued daily. "I really felt the cast needed a base of reality to touch on," Cooper said. *photo by Alissa Brandell*

In January, the cast headed to Central Missouri State University to perform *The Baseball Show* in a competition. "We hadn't even the play for so long and we ran it cold. It was tough," senior Monica Cowling said. *photo by Alissa Brandell*



On the road

The Baseball Show was selected to perform at the State Thespian Society Conference in Warrensburg.

"It was really cool because we got to perform for all the Thespian troops in the state. It was an honor to get the chance to perform," senior Andrea Boswell said. *photo by Alissa Brandell*

Senior Andrea Boswell coaxes a player with no confidence to step up to the plate. "I was the only one with faith in the player," Boswell said. "It was a lot of fun to play the role of the coach. I really enjoyed it." Many cast members enjoyed the variety of roles and the diversity of the characters. *photo by Alissa Brandell*



During the Egyptian scene junior Molly Hastings puts all of her emotions into it. "It was really fun and fast pace and we get to wear a lot of different costumes," Hastings said. *submitted photo*

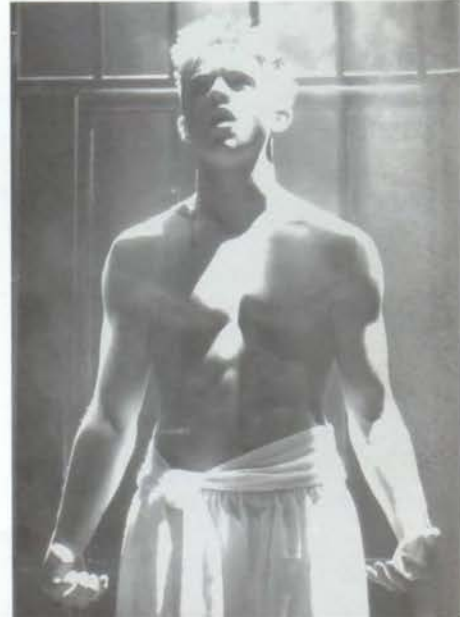


Junior Sven Pohl begins to break out in song and dance. "It was an awesome experience to make the play. It was lots of fun to sing and dance at the same time," Pohl said. *submitted photo*

In this particular part of the play they sold Joseph and they just realized that they were out of food. "We realized that there was no more food left and would soon starve of starvation and that was my favorite scene," junior Josi Kere said. *submitted photo*



As the pharaoh Kevin Dalquist is captured by the pharaoh he is put in jail and realizes that he should forgive his brethren for selling him to the barbarians. "The play was a lot of fun and I had to put a lot of effort and emotions into it," Dalquist said. *submitted photo*



Joseph

Amazing colors in his coat

by Alexis Haines & Katie Wood

Dazzling colors like red, orange, purple, blue, green, and yellow all in one coat were seen in of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, a musical put on by the students.



"It was my first show this year and the cast was a blast. Being with people you know makes the play sparkle," junior Margaret Andrews said. *submitted photo*

The students were in different rooms during the different stages of the play. When rehearsals began, the students spent most of the time in the music room and then they

went to work on stage position.

"We spent the first month and a half in the music room but it was still fun even though it took a lot of time and effort," sophomore Aaron Mayer said.

There were always lots of friendships made. It was especially unique when the underclassmen made friends with upperclassmen.

"I have made a lot of friendships with upper classmen and even people I never expected to get to know," sophomore Carrie Dimmit said.

Most said they had fun; however, some didn't enjoy it as much.

"It was an experience I will never forget. Everyone should do at least once because you get to hang out together with friends," senior Evan Martinez said.

"I thought it was going to be really stupid, but then it turned out to be a lot of fun once we performed," sophomore Ryan Dahlquist said.

The play was different from all the other plays performed by students. There was absolutely no dialogue, it was performed with only song.

"It was a different musical than what we were used to, and after it ended we had our cast party at GAGE (Great American Gymnastics Express). We danced for hours," junior Molly Hastings said.

Dazzling colors like gold, indigo, black, pink, purple and many more closed the setting of the play.

As the curtain fell, all the cast and crew had smiles on their faces and gave sighs of relief because the show had ended successfully.



Senior Andrea Boswell listens to junior Kirby Tharp during one of the many scenes they have together. "It's an awesome musical and it was fun working with one of my best friends and being a lead character instead of a smaller role. I also got to work with both of my little sisters and I loved it because of the references to the bible," Boswell said. *submitted photo*

Staging it

Talents shine

by Liz Lewman, Jenn Turner & Savannah Waitman



Celebrity judge David Cook and his little brother Andrew Cook got in a "fight" on stage. *Comedy South* was great. During the meetings we fooled around a lot and got off task with 10 of the school class downs," senior Michele Rotert said. *submitted photo*

A toilet seat, an exercise bike, a lawn chair and a metal barrel. What do all of these items have in common? They all served as thrones for the kings and queens of *Comedy South*.

To describe *Comedy South* in a simple way, it is like a stage version of the television show *Whose Line Is It Anyway*:

"*Comedy South* is all about improv and being able to act off the top of your head. It helps for future acting careers because you have to have improv skills to be a well-rounded actor," sophomore Ryan Dahlquist said.

Improv is not the easiest thing to do in the acting field. "I think that every actor/actress who performed in *Comedy South* is very talented because each had to be put in a situation, react off the top of their heads and still be able to make people laugh," senior Jake Nixon said.

From the people who participated in *Comedy South* the impression they sent was that *Comedy South* was their favorite thing to act in all year long. Seniors Jake Nixon and Michele Rotert and sophomores Ryan Dahlquist and Joe Price all said, "This was my favorite thing we did all year long."

Every student fully enjoyed themselves while performing at *Comedy South*. "It relaxes me. I can fully express myself and do anything I want on stage," Rotert said.

Comedy South was a great way for students to display their acting talents, but in *One Acts* students got the chance to showcase their directorial skills as well.

"*One Acts* are different because the students had the say in how everything worked out. However, it was really hard trying to direct my friends," junior Beth Brown said.

Brown along with junior Ryan Fortney directed one show as did seniors Christina Cherry and Monica Cowing. Because *One Acts* are more student based, it also gives new student actors a chance to get into plays.

"I went to the audition hoping to get a small part, I was really excited when I found out I got a lead," freshman Nathan McVay said.

Junior Kaylee Randall agreed, "One Acts are a great way for an unknown, underclassman actor to be seen."

Another positive aspect of *One Acts* was that it's a variety of new things.

"Every show is an all new group of people, an all new theme; it's a big variety of moods and literature instead of one whole play," sophomore Chance Cooper said.



"One acts are better than other school plays because it gives a different kind of opportunity for expression," junior Holly Weisgerber said. A few of the one acts also competed in MHSAA districts. *submitted photo*



"It was very difficult for one acts to get a lot of attention because it all took place within two weeks," freshman Nathan McVay said. To advertise students put a staggered banner in the entrance to the commons.
photo by Anna Schmidt



Juniors David Gibbons and Joe Price perform during Comedy South.
 "Jake Nixon, David Gibbons and David Cook were pretty good, but me I was great," Price said. *submitted photo*

The kings of Comedy South, freshman Nathan McVay, senior Jake Nixon, juniors David Gibbons, Joe Price, Chase Hawkins and sophomore Brett Alexander sit upon their thrones. "Comedy South is my all time favorite thing of the year," senior Jake Nixon said. *submitted photo*

One acts give more students a chance to take the lead. In senior Christina Cherry's one act the cast consisted of only four people, so everyone was a lead. *submitted photo*

Totally electrifying

Totally exposed

by Amanda Moore & Natasha Jones

With new vocal music teacher Mrs. Sherry Gilpin came a new view on Southern Exposure. It was shorter than in previous years because there were not as many acts.

"I asked for input from the students and made a decision from that I didn't know anything about what Southern Exposure was, all I knew was that it was like a variety show," Gilpin said.

Southern Exposure allowed students in choir, band and orchestra to show their talents.

"Southern Exposure was fun. We had to work with our classmates on a deadline for two weeks," sophomore Allison Lucito said.

Choosing the right songs and learning all the choreography influenced the final product of the show.

"We wanted a Christian song and *Something So Good* by Point of Grace caught our attention at the music store,"

junior Brianna McDonald said.

People chose certain songs for different reasons. Some chose songs based on dancing, while some preferred a song from a musical they enjoy.

"I wanted to sing, *My Strongest Suit* from the musical *Aida*. It's an up tempo solo and it's a fun song because the character is an Egyptian princess," junior Kirby Tharp said.

From Christian songs to numbers from musicals, a variety of acts came together for the music department at Southern Exposure.



Senior Jake Nixon, juniors Nathan Pickett, Dave Freeland, Mike Bousor, and Kyle Peery performed a skit, *Poison Break*. Nixon was the guard and the other boys were the prisoners. photo by Aubrey Mickey

Juniors Josi Kerr, Whitney Garwood, Ashley Dolan, and Karyn Scott sing *You'll Never Walk Alone* by Point of Grace. "We are all good friends and it made the experience more enjoyable to work together," Garwood said. photo by Aubrey Mickey



Junior Jessi Kerr sings with juniors Kareynn Scott, Whitney Garwood and Ashley Dolan. "We are all Christian girls and we wanted to sing a song expressing our faith in God," Kerr said. photo by Aubrey Mickey



Senior Tamara McCurdy sings *Big Deal* by LeAnn Rimes. "The song is fun and upbeat. It isn't your typical solo because it's not so dramatic like most songs have been in the past," McCurdy said. photo by Aubrey Mickey

Senior Andrea Boswell sings *Art is Calling for Me* by Victor Hoober. "I saw a girl sing the piece and I loved it, and I thought it would be something different," Boswell said. photo by Aubrey Mickey





Senior Yuji Umemo plays the song *Wish* on the piano during the talent show. "*Wish* makes me feel a little emotional and many people like the song," Umemo said. photo by Alisa Baker

Replacing the swimsuit competition, *Mr. Jaguar 2002* introduces "Strut Your Stuff" Seniors Bryan Hedger and Justin "Struts his Stuff" to a popular song from the *Lion King* soundtrack. photo by Dana Schmidt



For the opening act, the *Mr. Jaguar* contestants performed the *Rivendell* along with other dance routines. The evening ended with the crowning of the new *Mr. Jaguars* seniors Ross Williams and Blake Mozingo. photo by Dana Schmidt

Junior Gabby DePaul sings *Why Walk When You Can Fly* at the talent show. "I like that song because life is hard, but you could do so much with it," DePaul said. photo by Alisa Baker



Senate sponsors again...

Talent Show & Mr. Jaguar 2002

by Natasha Jones, Amanda Moore, Elaine Banks, & Sunni Kern

The talent show was a time when students could show off their abilities.

"My favorite part was being in the show and having an almost sold-out auditorium. It was a goal I had for many years," senior Christy Combs said.

Seniors Combs, Alicia Blair and Heather Martinez, performed a song and dance medley of Britney Spears.

"I like the song 'Crazy' and the dance routine because you could tell we worked hard on it," Martinez said.

There weren't just dance numbers being performed, there were also bands that participated. Sophomore Nicholas Rubin played the guitar with his band Omega, a hard core Christian group.

Another time for boys to

showcase their talent was Mr. Jaguar.

In previous years, Mr. Jaguar didn't appeal to everyone and had only limited viewers, but Mr. Jaguar 2002 was appealing to people of all ages.

"This is the first year I have come to watch the boys perform. Seeing the boys in swimsuits just didn't appeal to me in previous years. Mrs. Ladd said she had taken out the more crude things. It was cleaned up and a lot of fun," teacher and judge Ms. Jill Rogers said.

The boys put in a lot of time and effort into making the show come together.

"During practice we would practice our dance and each of our talents. We spent at least three evenings practicing for about two

hours and then during AIM," junior Keith Majors said.

Many participants felt that Mr. Jaguar 2002 was a huge success. "Not only was it a success but a sensation. I recommend it to anyone who wants to have a good time. Besides, it's a bargain since it is only \$4 to get in when it should be \$100," senior Bryan Hedges said.

The boys had to participate in four different events: Strut-Your-Stuff, Talent, Evening Wear and Question & Answer. Participants' only restrictions were they could not do anything embarrassing and it had to be kept Grated.

Both Hedges and Majors thought it would be cool to have a Miss Jaguar. Maybe it will be an event for the girls in years to come.

The Winner D.A.D.S.



Seniors Adam Dinneny, Daniel Gilstrap, Tim Bryan, Scott Lichtenauer, and Dugan Arnett.
photo by Alan Balow

MR. JAGUAR 2002 CONTESTANTS

- Matthew Watley
- Matthew Howell
- Daniel Gilstrap
- Michael "Porkchop" Davis
- Brian Walstrom
- Ben Cartee
- Grant Stiles
- Scott Lichtenauer
- Dugan Arnett
- Evan Martinez
- Bryan Hedges
- Ross Williams
- Mike Hatfield
- Keith Majors
- Kyle Lower
- Adam Dinneny



Bryan Hedges, Sam Pohl, Mike "Porkchop" Davis and Evan Martinez show their talent as they danced along with SLW's No More I spent countless hours making the choreography for the dance. It was all original. Evan work' like most things are. The hard work paid off in the end," senior Evan Martinez said. photo by Anna Schmidt

The band did a pregame show including the fight song and also performed at half time. "My all time favorite routine has to be the fight song. It would always get us going and ready for our half time performance," junior Mistie Best said.



Junior Megan Wolf marches along in the homecoming parade. In order to get ready for the parade they marched around the school. "Marching can be very hard and frustrating at times, but marching in the homecoming parade is something to look forward to because you can just relax and have fun," Wolf said.

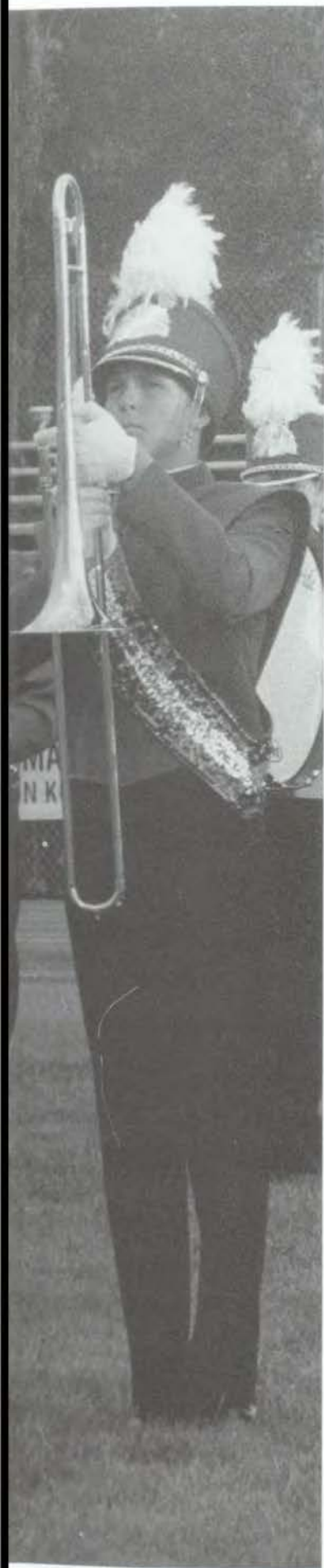


Winter Guard

Two nights a week, three hours a night during the winter, band members along with Silver Pride members have the opportunity to be on a winter guard team. The winter guard team travels on the weekends to different schools to perform in competitions. "Winter guard challenges me to become a better person. I love to perform with my team. We are like one big family," sophomore Christina Payne said.



The Jaguar Pride strives hard to do their best at the Blue Springs competition. "Hard work pays off in the end. A lot of people put their hearts and souls into this performance and we ended up taking 7th place," senior Michael Davis said.



The Silver Pride raises their flags as they get ready to perform at the half time show. "The best thing we do is perform. We work all year and all summer to be able to perform at the football games," sophomore Janni Deisell said.

Staying in line

by Melissa Boeding & Jennifer Rice

Keeping to the time

"Sometimes I march around at home when no one's watching. It takes that step to get it right," junior Patrick Owen said.

"It's hard work! At the end of practice my feet hurt, my back aches and my arms are tired," sophomore Dianna Meyers said. That is just part of Jaguar Pride and Silver Pride. The marching band and the flag team started practicing before the school year even began.

"We spend our entire summer at camps," senior Holly Jessee said. When the sun rose, so did the band and the dance members of Silver Pride. The amount of time put into practice is unfathomable; yet, they reap the benefits.

During the school year, the schedule gets even more hectic. With three days of practice a week, football games and competitions to attend, the team has little time for anything else. With all the practice the marching band and Silver Pride had, it is clear they have improved.

"We've improved a lot. Even though there are a few areas we can still improve on, we are definitely getting better," junior Patrick Owen said.

Sometimes it requires more practice time for band members to get a step or to hit a note. "Sometimes I march around at home when no one's watching. It takes that step to get it right," Owen said.

You don't see all the work put in, just the final product. During halftime at the home football games, the band and Silver Pride come together as one.

Two days before the parade the tubas practice their music. "I was thinking I can't mess up. During the parade I was doing what I could to keep the lines straight," junior Jeremy Martino said. Martino, as well as the rest of the tubas, was in shock due to the fact that millions of people were watching. *submitted photo*



One mile at a time

Going the distance

by Christina Wird

It was eight o'clock in the morning and the streets were already crowded. As the floats began to stroll down the road, frequent trips were made to the johnny-on-the-spot. Once it started, everyone was both excited and nervous. Not only were hundreds of people lining the streets, but at least ten cameras were on them. That was only the beginning. There were still five miles left to march.

"It was long. I thought it would never end, but it was cool because everybody cheered for us. It was better than our own fans," senior Valerie Kemp said.

Slowly the band got tired. Most of the band was thinking, will this ever end? "It was really exciting at the time, but I really wanted it to get over," senior Kerri Krueger said.

Once the drum majors gave the signal to stop, a sense of relief swept over the band.

"Do you realize that we just marched in the rose bowl parade? That's awesome!" junior Brittany Boswell said.

The parade was over it was time to party. The remainder of the day was spent sleeping at the hotel. That night there was a big dinner followed by a dance.

"I liked it because it was one of the only times I got to see everybody together," senior Kim Walker said. The dance was considered one of the best parts of the trip.

Once it was time to go, there were mixed feelings. Some were more ready to come home.

"I was tired and sick I wanted to come home to my own bed," sophomore Mary Ellen Poff said.

Some just wanted to stay. "I was depressed. I was leaving California to come to Missouri," Walker said.

Overall, the band had done what they went for. They had accomplished what they prepared to do for almost a year.

"When we went on space mountain, I couldn't fit in the ride. I was in pain throughout the whole thing," junior Ammon Simon said.





The clarinets rehearsed in front of the hotel in a circle while seniors Holly Jlesse and Jamie Evans directed the musicians. "I was hoping we'd have a good practice and behave. It was the decision point of whether or not we'd do well," Jlesse said. While the band was practicing, spectators from the hotel watched from their balconies. *submitted photo*

During the parade the band grew tired, but still marched strong. "After I heard the halfway signal I thought, 'Go come this far, why not finish?' It kept me going," sophomore Christine Salisbury said. Her favorite part of the parade was when they marched under an overpass and the sound echoed. *submitted photo*



Band fest

A few days before the big parade, the band participated in the band fest in front of the rose bowl stadium. There was an activities area with games, stands, and fans. "I was really focused that day and just wanted to pound my bass drum as hard as I could," senior Mike Buchholtz said. All the bands in the parade not only performed and were presented a trophy, but also got a chance to get a behind the scenes look at the floats. *submitted photo*

At band fest, an event where all the bands in the parade performed for the president as well as an audience, the brass section plays their best. "I was scared to play in front of a big crowd. I was hoping it would turn out right," junior Missy Madrell said. After the performance, the president Ron Cakum presented a trophy to the drum majors. *submitted photo*



Before Winter break, the choir took time out of class to go caroling through the halls. "It was fun to go around the halls and have everyone come out of their classrooms to see us," junior Molly Hastings said. photo by Cindy Wood

Music classes display talent

It's showtime!

by Becky Iserman

Among band, orchestra and choir, there always seemed to be something going on in the PAC. With freshman through seniors involved in music, there was a variety of talent involved in the different classes.

"Band concerts are fairly laid back. They are a lot less stressful than contests," senior Holly Jessee said. "And concerts are cool because we get a chance to listen to the other bands at school. We can only hear our class at school."

Many students in orchestra enjoyed getting the opportunity to play for an audience for different reasons.

"I enjoy being onstage in front of a lot of people and just getting the chance to entertain," senior Claire Quin said.

"It's fun because Mr. McClanahan usually comes out in a crazy costume. It makes it more entertaining and enjoyable for everyone," junior Sarah Meador said. During the winter concert, Mr. McClanahan directed the orchestra for one song as the Grinch.

With six different choirs, there was a variety of singing talent seen performing throughout the year.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment after a performance when I know we've done a good job," senior Jessie Davis said.

"When I am finished performing at South, I will miss the people I've performed with and the great times we've had performing together," senior Julius Abrahams said.

"I love the feeling of accomplishment after a performance when I know we've done a good job," senior Jessie Davis said.



Chamber choir sings at a Christmas concert in December. "When we perform, there is a sense of accomplishment after practicing every day," junior Kevin Dahlquist said. photo by Terahia McFall



The orchestra performs at a Holiday concert. "I enjoy performing with the orchestra. I just like to be able to play my instrument," sophomore Jami Shelton said. In addition to this concert, the orchestra had many other performances including concerts with the choir and band. photo by Terahia McFall

Orchestra, band and choir members join together to perform. "I really like performing. It's fun to be in front of an audience and see their reaction when we perform," sophomore Thomas Horrocks said. photo by Terahia McFall



Time well spent

From the first day of kindergarten to graduation day, the average student spends 16,380 hours in school. For some, that means 982,800 minutes spent doing math problems, constructing science projects and writing essays; but for others, the 2,340 school days are spent socializing, roaming the halls and sleeping.

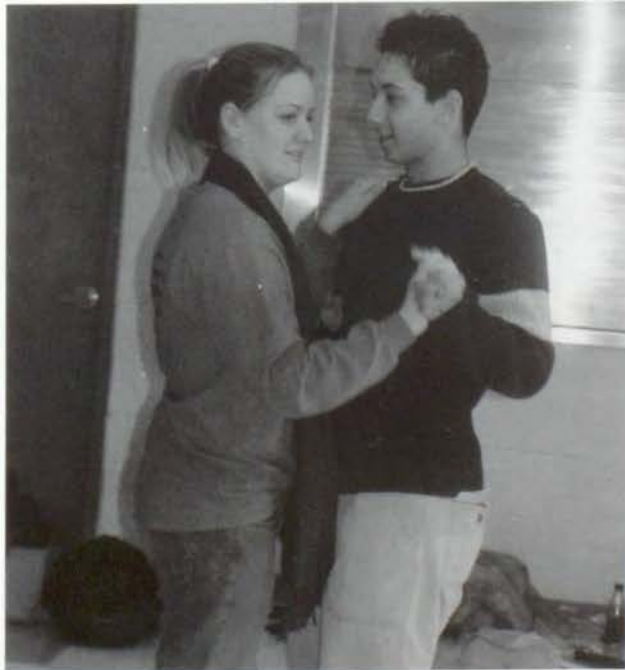
"In some classes, you tend to zone off and not pay attention. We'll forget it all anyway," senior Jared Opp said. "But there are those other classes like college prep, that you have to pay more attention in."

No matter what end of the spectrum you fall on, when you look back on your school days, you will realize it was all *time well spent*.

Mr. Richard Wood helps senior Olesia Young on a problem in Probability & Statistics, a math elective. "Mr. Wood/ is really easy going and always explains things well," Young said. Probability & Statistics is one of many math options offered to upperclassmen not wanting to take dual credit courses. photo by Karan Calland

Senior Jake Nixon pours batter into a loaf pan in Beginning Nutrition & Wellness. "I'd never had more fun in my life and it got my mind off the problems at home," Nixon said. "Cooking problems, I mean." photo by Whitney Abanson

I wish we did more labs, they're more interesting than the packets we normally do," Dunforth said. photo by Cindy Wood



Seniors Callie Noely and Zach Saleh dance the waltz in social dance. "My favorite [dance] is the cha-cha because you can bust moves that nobody else knows," Saleh said. "It's cool because you'll actually use the dances you learn in real life, not like math!" photo by Whitney Abrahamson

1993 was the first year South had a graduating senior class

1994 ROTC came to South. Major Paul Bekebrede and Sergeant Mike McGown have been here since the inception.

1998 South started running the school day on a modified block schedule.

In 1998, South also started Academic Improvement Minutes, also known as AIM.

In 1999, Blue Springs opened the Freshman Center. Freshman from both high schools are in the same building before going on to high school.

In 2002, Keith Maxey is named as the Met Life/NASSP State Principal of the Year for 2002. He represents Missions at the national conference in Washington, DC for the national award in 2003.

"I think math is too abstract for me. It doesn't seem practical. I think that's why I struggle sometimes," senior John Eskew said.



Freshmen Jason Watzlawick and Alicia Tobin work on a math project in Mrs. Paula Benson's Algebra I class. "Math is challenging for me, but not as challenging as everyone makes it out to be," Watzlawick said. photo by Jess Schmitt



Seniors Jake Buer and Drew Reynolds work on their homework in Mr. Richard Wood's probability and statistics class. "I think that math would be a lot harder if it was not for the TI-83 calculators," Reynolds said. photo by Liz Lowman

Mr. Tim Michael and his Algebra II class build a human pyramid while studying the Pascal's Triangle. "It was a nice change in use of class time. We got to go outside but it was really windy and my paper kept blowing up in my face," sophomore Leo Raby said. photo by Liz Lowman



Lowman



Sophomore Austin Hicks makes a 3 for the base of the Pascal's Triangle. Hicks' geometry class went outside and made a human pyramid to create the Pascal's Triangle. "I was the base of the pyramid and the pyramid was the base of my learning," Hicks said. *photo by Liz Lowman*

It all adds up

Math is more than just numbers

by Liz Lowman & Savannah Waitman

One dedicated math teacher, one struggling student, one page of math homework completed and lessons learned: PRICELESS!

With the many levels of math in high school, there was a lot to learn about the academic.

From Algebra A to Calculus, math was a difficult subject for many students.

"Math is frustrating for me. I don't like numbers and it is really hard to understand," sophomore DJ Hushman said.

Teachers understand that math is difficult for many students. Consequently, math teachers have started doing more creative things in the classrooms to help their students learn.

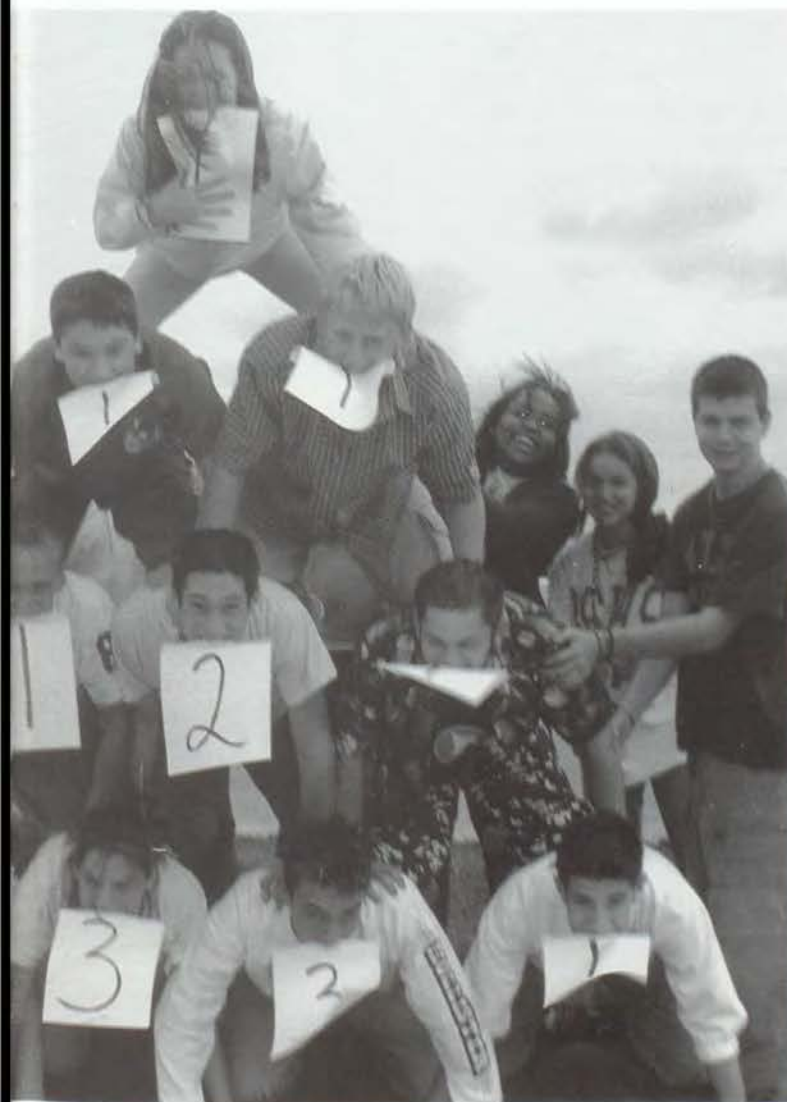
But the creative ideas don't always help many students. "There are too many equations and too many things to memorize," freshman Alicia Tobin said.

Mr. Michael took his Geometry class outside and created a human pyramid to help the kids learn about the Pascal's Triangle.

"Mr. Michael is a great teacher because he really breaks problems down step by step until we all understand," junior Josh Millay said. "He works math into creative things to make us have fun and want to learn."

But Mr. Michael was not the only teacher that thought up creative ways of teaching new things. To help his students understand the foiling process, Mr. Wood had each student create their own foil person.

"Math is ok most of the time. Our teacher is trying to prepare us for next year as well as he can," sophomore Jenna Albertson said.



Measuring for excellence

by Erin Sauer & Melissa Cox



"I really enjoy the analytical part of science. It makes it more interesting for me," junior Brandon Steed said. photo by Melissa Cox

Reading out of textbooks, doing pointless worksheets and taking tests might seem like everyday class work, but science has much more to it. Science is a broad subject with many aspects ranging from growing plants to chemical reactions.

"My favorite lab has to be one in chemistry. We were given a variety of known chemicals and based on their physical properties and their reactions to other chemicals, we had to find the unknown properties," sophomore Brandon Steed said.

Many students can think of at least one or more things they would like to change about their class, although some are realistic, some are not. When senior Josh Albarelli took time to think of things he would do differently if he were the teacher, he had several ideas about changing his Chemistry AP class.

"If I were the teacher, I would have our class do many more fun labs along with experiments because hands-on learning is a lot more effective with me. Also, I am going to be a mad scientist someday, so we should blow more stuff up, so I can start practicing," Albarelli said.

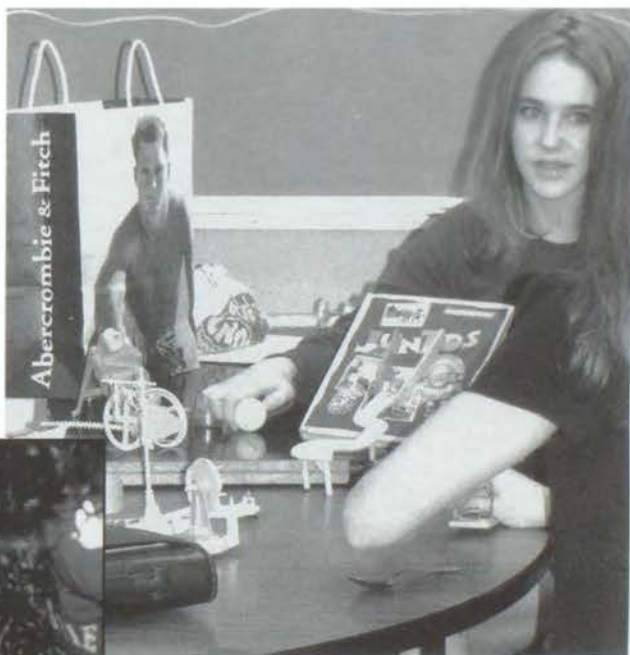
In science, students not only took required science classes like physical science and biology or chemistry, but took others that interested them also.

"This year, I took Applied Biology with Mr. Alexander and I learned the importance of keeping our water sources extra clean, and when I did a research paper on nutrition, I learned that there are many dangers in nutrition," junior Bryan Hurt said. "For example, there are many eating disorders people are suffering from like anorexia and bulimia."



Freshman Sorja Smith, a physical science student at the freshman center, tries to construct a compound machine in Mrs. Burchies science class. photo by Jena Schmidt.

Sophomore Tyler Danforth draws detailed models of plant and animal cells on the carpeted halls with colored chalk during Mr. Crice's Biology I class. photo by Whitney Abanson.



Freshman Alicia Hatcher constructs compound machines in her physical science class. "I really enjoyed this lab because you could go your own way with it, there wasn't one correct way it had to be constructed and it was more exciting than doing work sheets." photo by Jena Schmidt.

Juniors Malloy Webster, Becky Rollo and Amanda Miller, students in Mrs. Bealsford's Biology II class, carefully work together to cut open the cat during their dissecting lab. photo by Alisa Baker.



Senior Tim Hampton and junior Megan Wolf found out the nutrition facts in a McDonald's happy meal by grinding up the food particles with a mortar and pestle and testing them. photo by Monica Cooney.

Taking a new approach

More than just textbooks

by Amanda Umscheid & Tonisha McFall

"What I learned in Western Civilization helped me to see history come alive," sophomore Jami Driskell said.

photo by Amanda Umscheid



Abraham Lincoln, World War II, Canada and the legislative branch of government all have something in common. They are combinations of social studies which were taught here at South. The doors of social studies were wide open and gave students a broad view of many areas such as Geography, Western Civilizations, U.S. History, American Government, Civil War and American Arts and Culture.

Teachers made these subjects appealing to students with hands on activities and visual learning, it wasn't just textbooks anymore. "We do hands on activities and projects which express creativity better," sophomore Kyle Stumpff said.

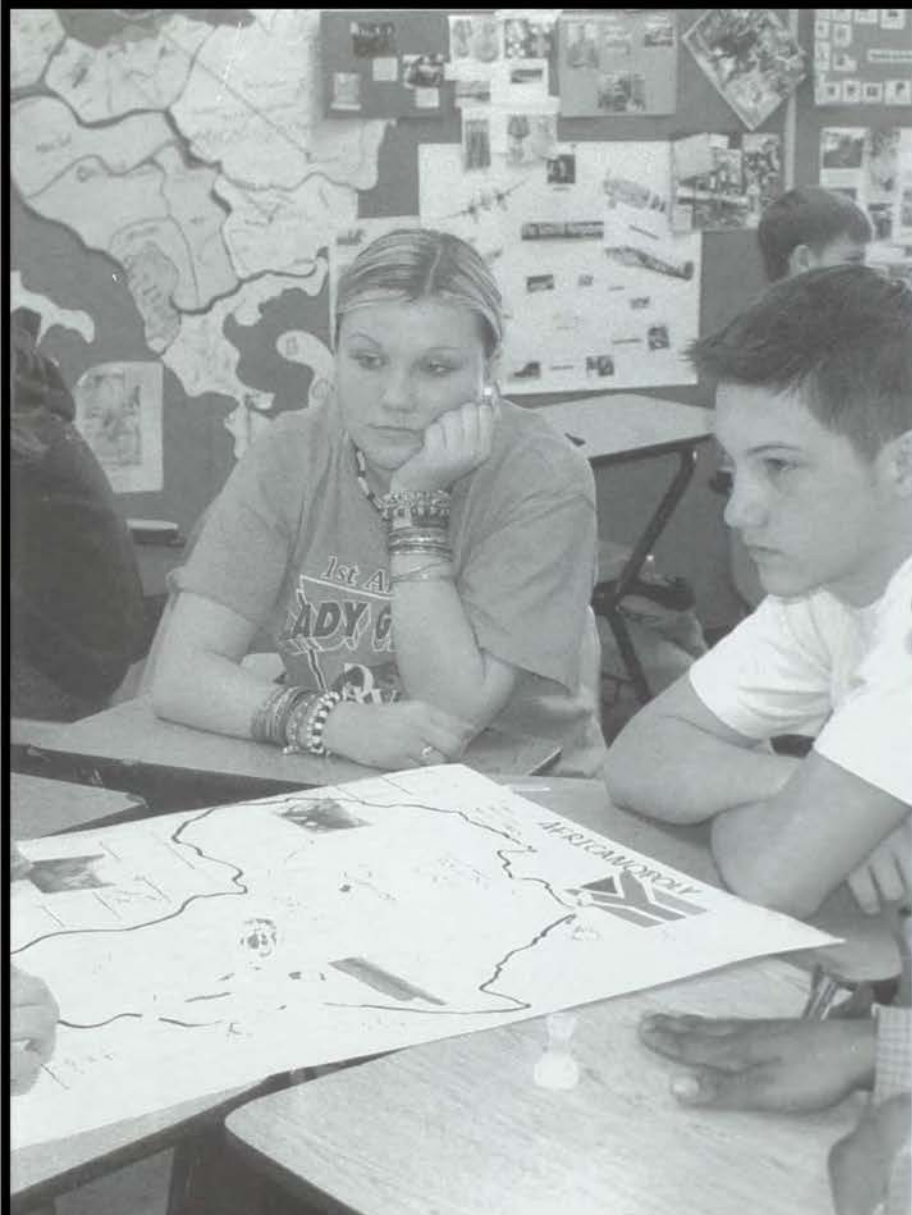
Many teachers choose to use games as a fun way for students to learn. "Mr. Kyle Plummer gets people involved by playing Jeopardy," junior Tiffany Gillam said. Such games forced students to participate with each other and work together, instead of learning individually. Two heads became better than one.

"Mr. Eric Sapp tries to make learning easier by having a lot of students interact and he gives many group projects," freshman Kevin Price said.

Making learning easier and more fun was a key aspect to ensure everyone got something out of their class.

"It's important to learn things so history doesn't repeat itself," senior Alana White said.





Freshman *Clara Rainford*, *Carla Pauppa* and *Esan* study history in *Thonie Fournier's* geography class learn the in's and out's of Africa. "I think the projects have helped me for the long run," Rainford said. *photo by Jean Schmidt*

Senior *Teresa Ruiz* and juniors *Darria Dickerson* and *Laura Hayes* enjoy a food day in *Dr. Mariella Carter* and *Ms. Jan Rush's* second semester American Arts and Culture class. "I used to talk only to Teresa, but in that class we all became friends through the group projects," Hayes said. *photo by Melissa Bowling*



Freshman *Cory Albert*, *Jeff Dzurick* and *Jennifer Hull* figure out the facts about Africa. "We played games to study for the Africa test and I was able to understand a lot more," Hull said. *photo by Jean Schmidt*

Seniors *Danielle Lester* and *Darvy Crisafulli* get all the toppings for sundaes while in the community room for first semester American Arts and Culture. "We stopped class to enjoy some ice cream and it was good," Crisafulli said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

Seniors *Jason Simonie*, *Brian Ross*, *Kevin McCoy* and *Jake Burns* eat sundaes and socialize in the community room during American Arts and Culture. "The class had a chance to talk with each other and hang out," McCoy said. *photo by Melissa Bowling*

More
than
just
grammar

by Kyasia Ransom and Ronika Price



"My teacher has a unique way of making English fun and interesting. We are reading *The Great Gatsby* and Mrs. Hicks and other English teachers dressed like Flappers to introduce the time period of the book," junior Amanda Lee said. photo by Tashia

McFall and Savannah Hornick

Reading a good book is always enjoyable. In English classes, students have read plays such as *Julius Caesar* to novels such as *Lord of the Flies*. They have participated in projects that required imagination and creativity.

"We had a project on being stranded on an island and we could only have certain provisions and that was fun because we used our imagination," sophomore Brittany Singleteary said.

When most people think of English, they just think of pronouns, nouns and verbs. English was so much more than that, it is what you make it.

"Sometimes when we get on interesting subjects, the class can be fun, but as far as comma rules, it is boring," junior Sylvia Deone said.

In a lot of English classes there were essays, research papers and all other sorts of writing assignments.

"I think essays are over exaggerated, it doesn't matter what you say, but how you say it and that can be expressed in essays," senior Zach Saleh said.





Students in Creative Writing I wrote notes to students in New York after the Sept. 11th attacks. "I thought it was a good idea to make the chain because it showed that we supported the firefighters and police officers that helped save lives," senior Kristina Belinger said. The class put the notes together to create a 12 foot chain. *submitted photo*

Students Teresa Faber and Kelsey Beaman presented a presentation on discrimination about people with AIDS. "I think it's important to let everybody know that people with AIDS are being discriminated against especially in Africa. It's not about their actions or what they do, they are human beings and they have the right to live," Faber said. *photo by Terishia McFall*



Students in Mrs. Wood's English class read the *Canterbury Tales*. "The *Canterbury Tales* was really fun to read, it was a lot more interesting than I thought," senior Heather Blue said. Mary Tompkins, Heather Blue, Daniella Yancey, along with Darcie Oltman and Katie Roach who are not pictured, perform a puppet show of *The Reeves Tale* for the rest of the class. *photo by Cindy Wood*

In American Literature class, students such as Emily Petelin completed projects on famous American people. Petelin presented her project on Jacqueline Kennedy. "I loved reading about Mrs. Kennedy; the project was fun and educational," Petelin said. *submitted photo*



In Creative Writing I, students wrote poems that made them reflect on nature, at a nearby park. "It was a unique activity because we went outside, and seeing that we are in high school we usually don't go outside anymore," senior Kristal Harmon said. *submitted photo*

Hello! Hallo! Hola! Bonjour!

A greeting to new cultures

by Alicia Hammond

"Taking Spanish in high school gives me more job opportunities for the future," junior Kristal Harmon said.



Even though foreign languages are not a graduation requirement, many students choose to take two or more years of a secondary language.

"My mother's family lives in Germany and taking German enables me to communicate better with them. It also give me a chance to expand my cultural horizons," junior Chandra Hutchinson said.

Parental influences were also important influences on students' involvement in foreign languages.

"My mom always wanted to understand the language but never could, so she made an effort for her children to be bilingual," sophomore Ivy Moore said.

Foreign language students participated in many interesting activities. Activities ranged from lively dialogues to dreaded grammar lessons.

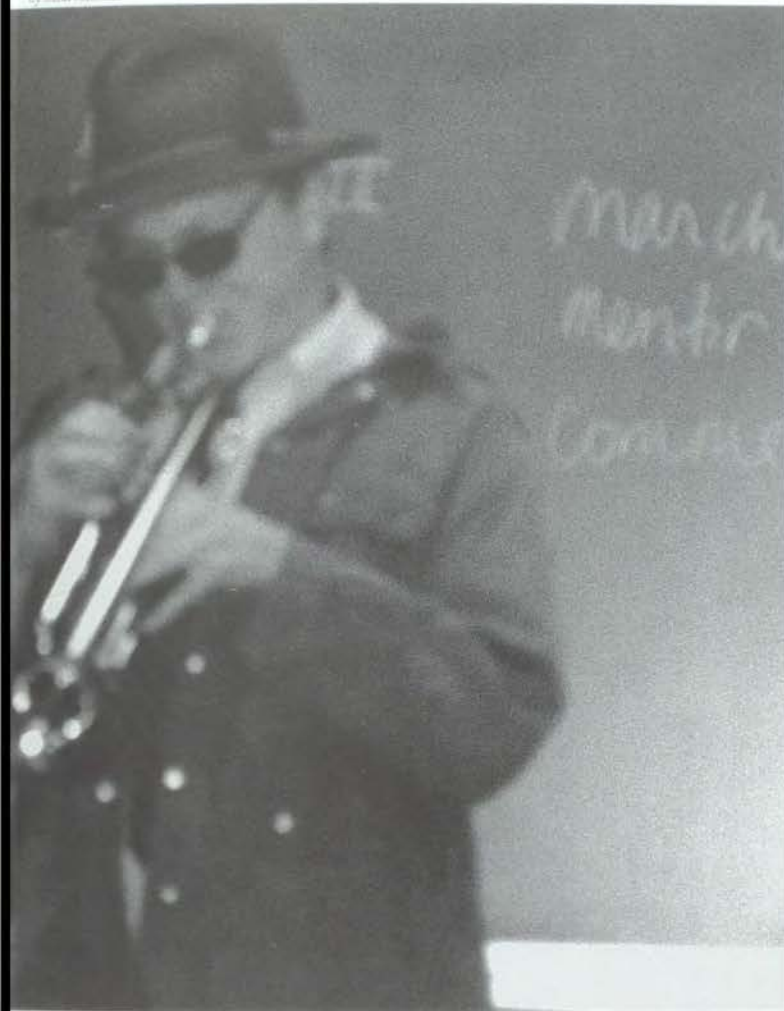
"The most interesting thing I've learned from all my years in French is how to carry on an intelligent conversation," senior Kimberly Oliphant said.

For the most part, students enjoyed in-class activities.

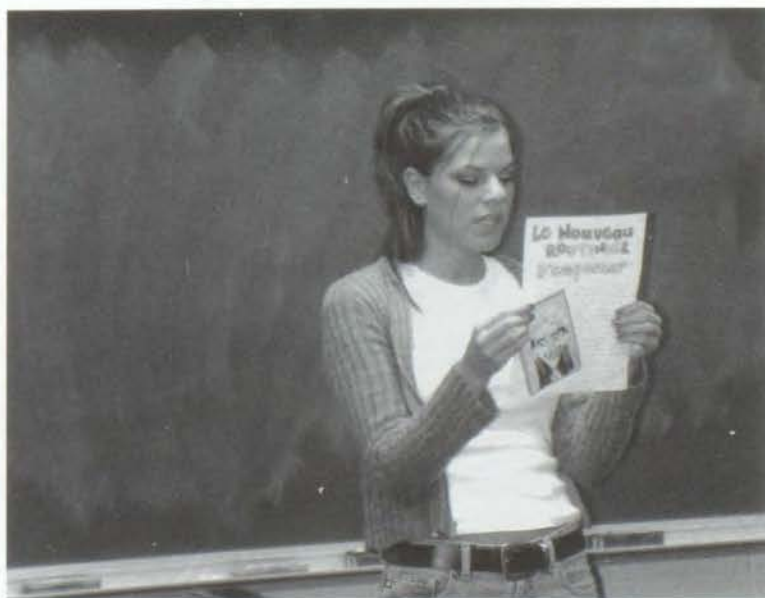
"Even if I had to, I wouldn't change anything, I like class the way it is," freshmen Josh Nichols said.



Junior Shawn Mayer gives his French class an example of jazz for a New Orleans presentation. "I like to play music and jazz is my favorite. I thought it would be fun to share it with my class," Mayer said. photo by Jean Schmidt



Senior Kathy Fair works intently on a gingerbread house for German class before Christmas Break. "Making the houses was a lot of fun, most of them looked so good we didn't want to eat them," Fair said. photo by Jean Schmidt



Junior Bayleigh Dinnany shares her movie advertisement with her French III class. "We were doing a chapter about movies in French. I did my review on the *Emperor's New Groove*," Dinnany said. photo by Becky Isaman

Senior Ashley Saffell and sophomore Michael LaPorto recite a fortune telling dialogue in Spanish III to display their knowledge of the future tense. "I love Mrs. LaRosa's class because we always do interesting projects to make learning Spanish more fun," Saffell said. submitted photo

"Forensics is a really great class, but you have to be willing to be committed," junior Madison Zornes said.

photo by Melissa Bowling



A commitment to succeed

Heading for the best

by Melissa Bowling & Jennifer Turner

There are many classes where teachers often hear the question, "When are we ever going to use this in real life?" However, in public speaking classes, this was not a common question.

"In communications, you learn how important good speaking skills are and how often you actually use them," junior Amanda Miller said.

Another skill students worked on was how to work independently.

"Debate is a class where you basically do your own thing. Mrs. Brady showed us what to do, and we did it on our own, as long as we get our work done," freshman Eric Stonner said.

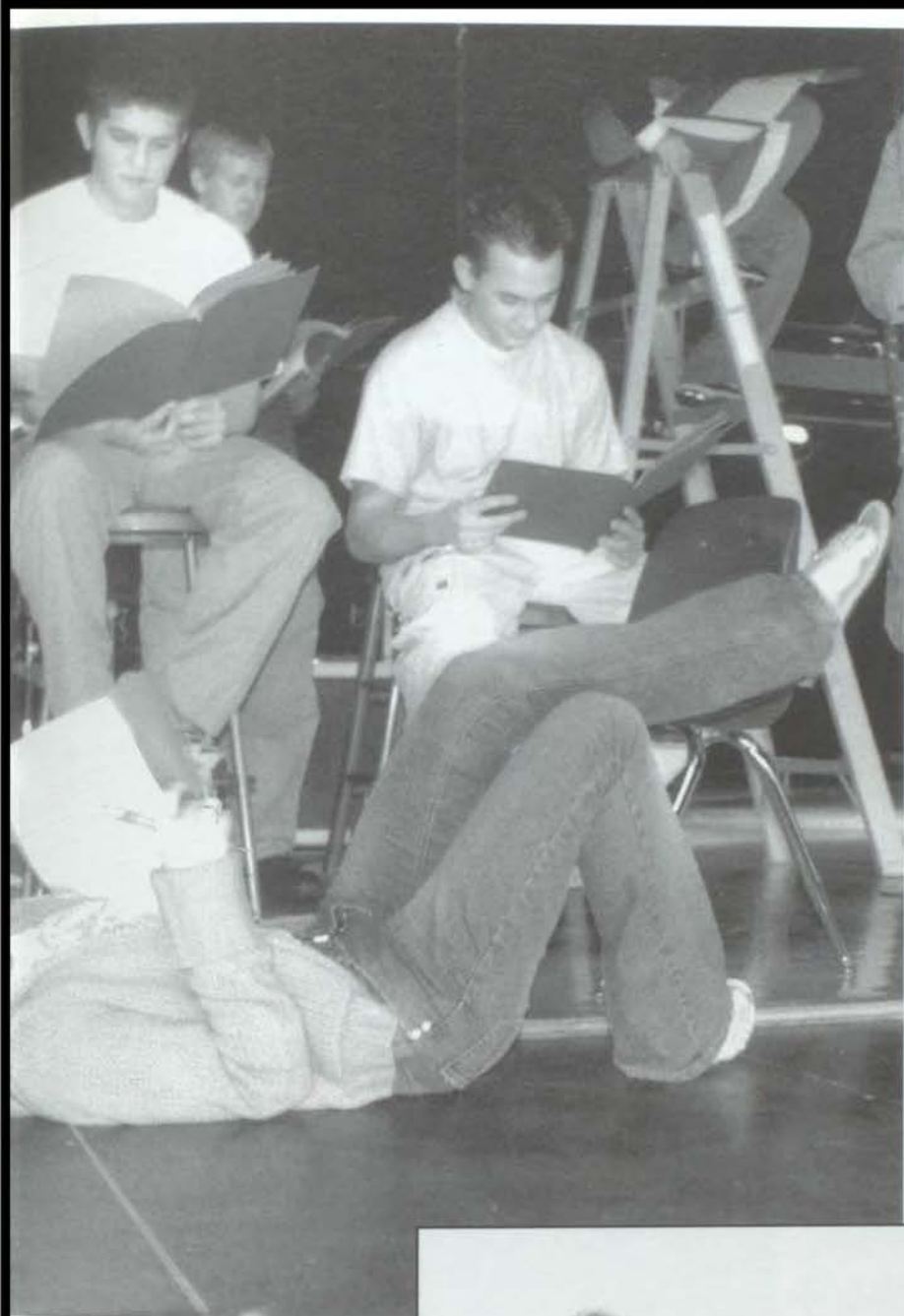
Even though debate and forensics are in school classes, they are also considered extra curricular activities. Throughout the year, debate and forensic students are required to go to weekend tournaments.

"I like tournaments a lot because I like getting to meet people from other schools with the same interests as me," sophomore Chance Cooper said.

Spending an entire weekend at a tournament together has many positive effects on the class. It helps the class bond.

"Forensics and Debate are really fun because you really bond with the people around you. It's like having another family," senior Kerri Snyder said.





"Reading Theatre was really easy because we didn't have to memorize. It was fun because it was more laid back," junior Adam Fouts said. Mrs. Strucure's second-year Forensics class performed *Snow, Sort of White* for districts and tied for second place. *photo by Dawn Turner*

In extemporaneous speaking, students learned how to think on their feet. They had thirty minutes to write and memorize a seven-minute speech on a current event question. "I like that I could express my views to other people," sophomore Eric Lee said. *photo by Taylor Hill*



Preparing for the next round in a debate tournament, senior Kylie Lowe and sophomore Sam Hodge find out where they are supposed to go. "Debate tournaments were a lot of fun. I especially enjoyed meeting new people," senior Kylie Lowe said. *photo by Taylor Hill*

"Performed in a play was fun because I got to tell a different person's story," sophomore Lindsay Ferguson said. Ferguson's duet play was about two teenage girls who spy on their crush. *photo by Jennifer Turner*



In drama class, Mrs. Susan Cooper has students do some fun acting activities. Sophomore Nicholas Rubin participates in one of the demonstrations. "I really enjoyed drama because I got to act wild and goofy in that class," Rubin said. *photo by Melissa Beating*

Who knew you could take so many...

college/AP classes

by Ashley Abbottte & Lauren Munger

"I like the curriculum, talking about important issues and BSSH is a positive atmosphere to teach in," Dr. Maridella Carter said.

photo by Ashley Abbottte



You name it we've got it. AP/college courses interact with a wide variety of subjects and students. There are so many to choose from that you could take college/AP classes all day long.

I enjoy teaching college classes, the students are so bright and so willing to work, they talk openly about the curriculum and have so many opinions" college algebra teacher Tim Jones said.

Taking an AP/college class comes with many challenges, whether it's taking a test or preparing for one. They sometimes took tests three or four times a week. They had nightly reading assignments, reports and big projects. Class discussions were a big part of these courses too. They should have learned by the teachers lectures and discussions in the class.

"History 101 is very difficult, when you take a test it is all about the notes you take in class and how well you prepare yourself on your own," junior Leslie Thomas said.

Not only is it a challenge for the students, but it is a challenge for the teachers as well.

"The most challenging aspect of teaching my college-credit-classes is finding ways to engage the students with difficult texts," Dr. Maridella Carter said.

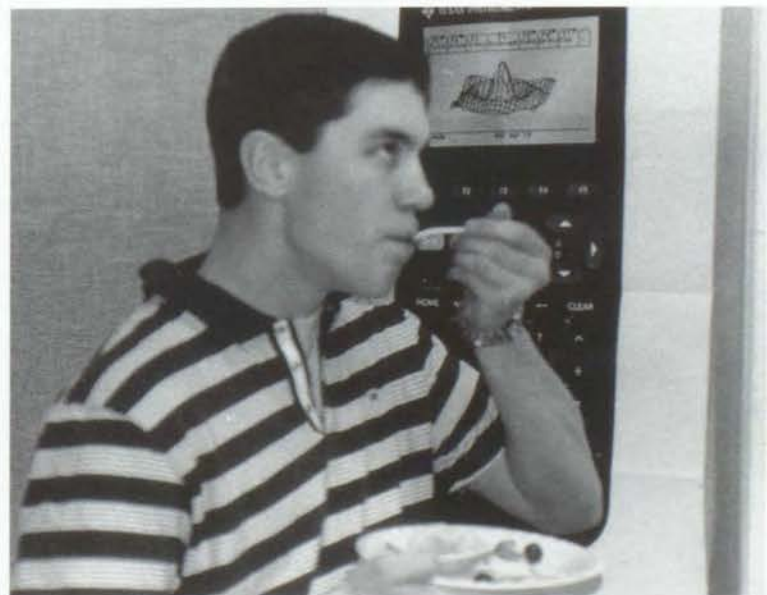
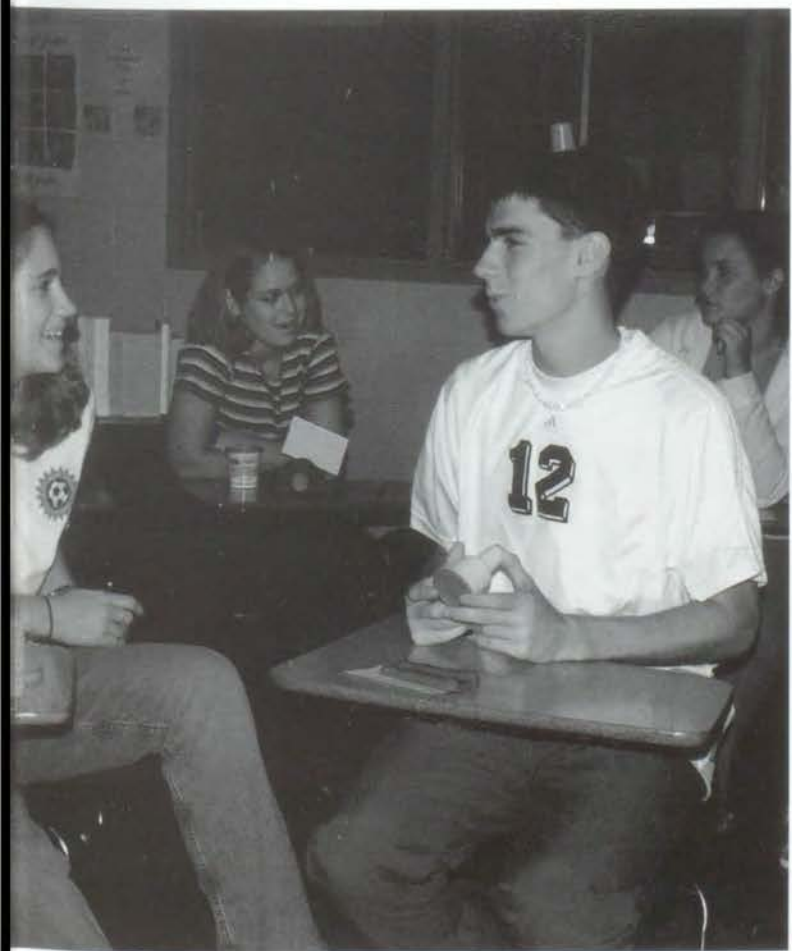
The advantages of taking college courses can pay off at the end of every semester. After all the tests, lectures and hard work, students realized those classes helped prepare them for the future.



Mr. Teoy Harding, Calculus AP teacher, cuts the pie for pi day. As students stand around, they are happy to celebrate March 14th, "pi day." photo by Taylor Hill



Junior Ryan Fumaliner in Chemistry AP. "We were doing an experiment on evaporation of silver, for a class lab it was a lot of fun and I love labs and the swazy glasses to go along with them," Fumaliner said. photo by Anna Schmidt



Senior Derek Hyde is eating a piece of apple pie for pi day in calculus AP. Even though he just had lunch he was excited to consume his pie. "I love it when we had food days in class, it made the hour go by a lot quicker," photo by Taylor Hill

Senior Aaron Wright is sitting with friends, Darcie Oldham, Kim Atkins and Shawna Drake in Comp 110. They are creating pencil holders out of playdough to show different perspectives of people's outlook on writing. photo by Cindy Wood

Fulfilment of credit, fun, and friendship.

by Jasi Corbett & Amanda Hornick



"I like being in band because all my friends are in it and we have so many good memories together. I'll never forget the time we shot a pencil into the air with a rubber band," sophomore Kevin Vogt said.

photo by Amanda Hornick

Music was taken for a variety of reasons. Some took it because they needed an extra credit, others wanted to develop skills for their future. "I wanted to enhance my music skills without an instrument, and so I can get experience for my rock band," senior Matt Heiser said.

Many students enjoyed exercising their vocal chords, but others found it safer to stick to an instrument.

"I can't sing very well, so band is more fun for me. You learn to improve from your mistakes so you are better the next time," freshman Amanda Wyatt said.

The pure love of music also convinced many students to take music classes.

"I take band because I love music. It's energy for the soul," junior Tiffany Gillam said.

Confidence was a quality that will come in handy for whatever the future holds. Music helped to nurture this important characteristic.

"Orchestra has enabled us to be better performers and given us confidence to achieve what we might not otherwise have even dreamed," sophomore Jessica Sudduth said.

But if all the other things lacked, at least there was support and friendship from classmates.

"After the trip to Colorado at the end of last winter, our class really bonded. We are so much closer," junior Jenny Segó said.





Senior Josh Alpert demonstrates his talent for instrumental music. "To play the violin for 13 years. Playing in orchestra was such a good experience," Alpert said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Freshmen Lindsay Abbott and Michael Ridgely practice their trumpets. "It's definitely a lot of work, but it really paid off when we got to go to California," Abbott said. *photo by Jenn Schmidt*



Freshman Alisa Opsal concentrates on playing her bass cello to perfection. "It takes a lot of practice to do what we do. We work really hard," Opsal said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Junior Jessica Schloegel carols throughout the hallways before winter break. "Being in a smaller choir is a lot of fun. We get a lot of special privileges, like caroling and singing at Crown Centre," Schloegel said. *photo by Jenn Turner*



Freshmen Chris Pickett, Jordan Barnes, and Catena Wilder tune their clarinets in preparation for rehearsal. "We played the clarinet since 6th grade. We really bonded with the people in band," Barnes said. *photo by Jenn Schmidt*



"In the normal, everyday high school class, you're just a number, but in Art, it allows you to have individual expressions," junior Emily Molitor said.



Abstract minds

Working hard to express individuality

by Alissa Blundell

Within various art classes, abstract minds worked diligently to reach their project goals. From Art I to advanced art & special projects, equal amounts of heart were clearly shown throughout the final products. Various techniques and brush strokes accommodated the developed artists on their path to success.

"I like working with the many techniques available to me. I become more familiar with my range, and it broadens my horizons," junior Jamie Liles said.

Another aspect of art that was a popular choice among students was photography.

"I just took Art II so I would be able to take photography second semester. I don't mind, but that's the only reason why I took it," senior Brigitt Arendt said.

The Freshman Center also participated in various art projects. Many different speakers took time to demonstrate different principles and ideas to get the creative flow stirred.

"I mainly like to draw, I might get into painting, but I love to draw," freshman Brian Schaaf said.





"A motivational speaker and demonstrator speaks of styles and different methods of composing different works of art. I feel that her teachings were really good for the class," instructor Calvin Exris said. *photo by Alissa Blandall*

Curtis Gunderson and his fellow freshman students complete their color wheel in Art 1. "I think that color is the base of art, and you need to master it in order to excel," Gunderson said. *photo by Jesse Schmidt*



Senior Reed Schmidt works with various materials, contemplating its outcome. "I was trying to put together a 3-D piece for my portfolio. It started out a wooden hand and it just ended up a sculpture made out of wood," Schmidt said. *photo by Alissa Blandall*

Junior Adrian Elwell focuses on keeping a clean environment while working with her art. "Being in clean surroundings while playing around with art is important, it even helps the final look of the piece," Elwell said. *photo by Alissa Blandall*



Senior Jacob Ermit, works diligently to accomplish a special project assigned to him. "It was a struggle between two natures or two beings," Instructor Jeremy Baker said. Ermit worked hard and accomplished. *photo by Jeremy Baker*



A fun class...

to break up the
day

by Alisa Baker, Karoon Callwell & Geoff Vose

Staying in shape, having a break in the day, becoming stronger and having fun were a few of the reasons many students chose to take a physical education class.

Students who chose to take a physical education class had many options. They could take classes such as social dance, outdoor education, recreational sports, weightlifting or Physical Education I or II.

"I wanted to take recreational sports because we play so many cool games and it's a great way to stay in shape," senior Jacob Burr said.

Many students didn't think of playing games as part of a class, but more as a break in their day.

"I get so bored in most of my core classes. I just sit there waiting until it's time to go to recreational sports. It's such a fun class and the time goes by so fast. It gives me a break in the day," junior Patrick Owen said.

While some students took physical education classes to have a break, others took them to become stronger.

"I took weightlifting because I wanted to get bigger for soccer and because Coach Oyler is a stud," junior John Hobbs said.

"The most fun sport we played in P.E. II was volleyball. None of the girls are very good at it so it's fun to just mess around," sophomore Cara Camanno said.

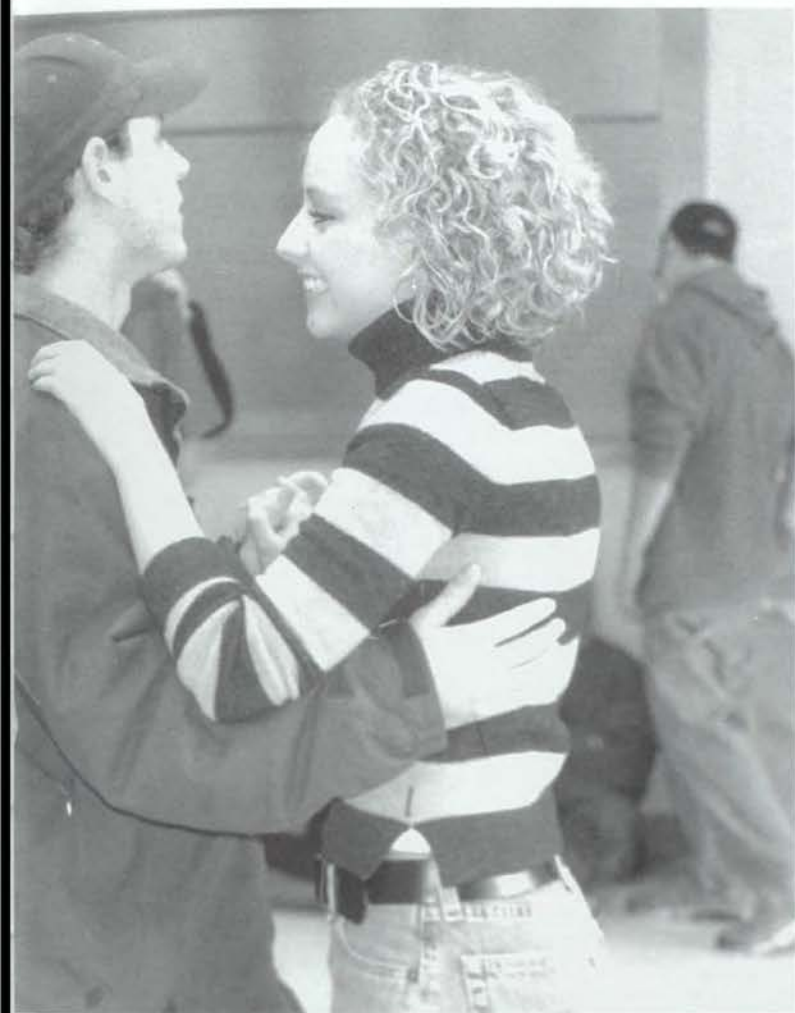
Whether it was to stay in shape or to just have fun, physical education students all had one thing in common . . . they enjoyed their class. That's the reason many students thought of physical education as a break in their day.

"I don't have the time to work out after school nor do I have the money to pay for a membership to the gym," senior James Losua said.

Photo by Alisa Baker



"It's fun to chill and hang out with friends and you get to learn all new types of dances" senior Jay Hartley said. Hartley and junior Heather Robinson dance to the Waltz in social dance class. photo by Whitney Abman



Junior Geoff Stornice takes turns with a classmate working out their biceps. "Weightlifting can be very intense. If I've had a stressful day it gives me a chance to release my tension," Stornice said. photo by Alan Baker



"Since I don't play volleyball for school, I look forward to playing in my PE class," sophomore Christine Salisbury said. After receiving the ball from a classmate, Salisbury bumps it back to the other team. photo by Alan Baker

Senior Wesley Bartram attempts a strike during PE bowling. "Every block day my gym class leaves school to go bowling. It's fun getting to hang out with my friends while still participating in a class," Bartram said. photo by Whitney Abman

Practice makes perfect

Striving for perfection

by Kim Crutcher & Callie Zwicko

"It's not like studying, every project is a test. You have to know what you are doing," junior Kelly Dyer said

photos by Melissa Bealweg



When you think of woodshop, you think of a class full of guys, but it was different for sophomore Berkley Powell.

"It was a bet to take a guy's class, and I found it different to be the only girl in a guy's class," Powell said.

Most people didn't just take drafting or woodshop for the credit, but to have a heads up for their future career.

"I don't really know a lot about architecture, so it's challenging, everything has to be in detail. You need to know the basic skills and fundamentals to be an architect, which I want to be," freshmen Trevor Stutz said.

Another practical art to take was a computer class. Whether it be keyboarding or computer documentation they all had one thing in common: Dedication.

"It's really repetitive but you just keep trying to make yourself faster and better," sophomore Scott Shipman said.

Not only was it repetitive, but it was also harder than expected.

"It's a lot more challenging than my other classes. If there are ever problems you have to deal with it and face it," sophomore Angela Goodson said.

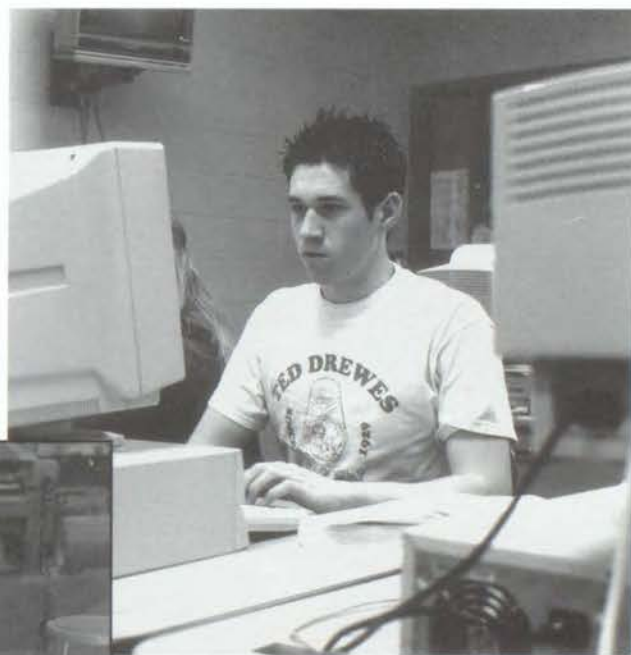
So when you are facing your problems, in school or life in general, remember dedication is the key to it all.





"In my class, we were inspecting, cleaning and repairing a carburetor. Basically, we give the students an insight of the workings of an internal combustion engine," Mr. Glen Carr said. *photo by Callie Zwick*

In Mr. Carr's first semester class, sophomore Laron Jordan gets involved. "It was a great experience making a dresser mirror. I really liked the part where I got to make the dressers smooth by using the power tools," Jordan said. *photo by Callie Zwick*



Mr. Peiddy's keyboarding and documentation classes prepares students for their future careers. "I'm privileged to be in a school where we are able to use computers and the internet. Keyboarding is extremely important in the future, so I will be more prepared in the future," sophomore Brian Hollabaugh said. *photo by Callie Zwick*

While finishing up a mirror chest in shop, sophomore Rj Liebau remembers the good times. "Mr. Carr really made the class more fun to be in. He was always getting involved with his students," Liebau said. *photo by Callie Zwick*



Shop and drafting classes become very important when you are interested in going into a higher field. "I was interested in the art of drafting. Possibly going into that field, so I thought I would look into going into that class," freshman Gary Terrybeey said. *photo by Jessa Schmidt*

Cooking up
some fun
While learning to
prepare for the
real world

by Tiffany Long



"Mrs. Gibb was an awesome teacher. She really made working with four and five year olds a lot of fun," senior Kristen Giacetti said. *Photo by Melissa CoX*

A normal day of high school classes usually consisted of math, science, history and English, but after a grueling day of note taking and homework assignments, some students felt like they needed a break. Clothing, child development, and Wellness & Nutrition were the perfect chance for that.

"These classes are really a change of pace. High schoolers like to take them because it's different from the normal everyday routine," family and consumer science teacher Sara Gibb said.

Along with being a fun break in the day, many students felt that these classes were also beneficial.

"It really gives you a sense of accomplishment when you finish making a piece of clothing all by yourself," senior Emily Leonard said.

Another helpful class that students will benefit from later on in life is Wellness & Nutrition, better known as foods.

"Before taking foods, I couldn't make anything but peanut butter and jelly," freshman Ashley Griffin said. "Knowing how to cook is definitely something I will use after high school, so I'm glad I got the chance to take the class."

South also had the privilege of having preschoolers come every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"I took child development because I really like working with kids. It also gives me a great inside look on a preschoolers life," sophomore Holly Tschirhart said.

Girls weren't the only ones that got something out of taking these practical arts classes.

"I'm the only boy in child development, and I don't mind it at all," junior Mike Peterson said. "My thinking is boys need to know how to do things for themselves just as much as girls do."





Sensei Chris Littlejohn serves up some stir-fried rice to his group as they prepare to enjoy the meal they've made. "This was one of the harder things to make, but it was definitely worth it when we were done," Littlejohn said. *photo by Whitney Ahmanson*

Freshmen Tyson Kahlenbock and Chad Puvic clean up and put away dishes as they finish up the lab in Wellness & Nutrition. "It's fun because you get to experiment with food and I just find that fun," Puvic said. Since food labs were every block day, students get to make many different kinds of foods. *photo by Jessi Schmidt*



Junior Lesley Price puts the finishing touches on a pair of pants as she hand sews the cuff. "this project was fun for me because my pants turned out pretty good," Price said. *photo by Alina Baker*

Junior Beyrta Krough talks with Mrs. Sam Gibb for some assistance on her pants. "This project was difficult but fun. Having Mrs. Gibb around really helped," Krough said. Other projects included pajama pants, pullovers and skirts. *photo by Alina Baker*



Junice Jackie Hansen reads *One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish* to the preschoolers to help teach her lesson on fish. "For my lesson, I brought in a goldfish for the kids to feed. I think they had a lot of fun playing with it and it really helped me teach my lesson," Hansen said. *photo by Aubrey Mickey*

"Most people don't know that if you join JROTC that when to enlist in to the military that you get two pay rolls higher than the average person," senior Derek Fleetwood said.



photo by Nathan Bowles

More to the class

Than just a uniform

by Alexis Haines & Katie Wood

Dedication was a word you hear a lot for JROTC because these boys and girls sometimes practiced before and after school to prepare themselves for competition.

"We have a routine that is assigned for each drill meet and work on going through the routine and making sure movements are correct," sophomore Laura Bourdlias said.

This was not just an ordinary class because they dealt with military customs, space, life skills and history of flight. JROTC also taught basic life management skills to help you in the future. During the years the students learned many different skills. Their freshman year, they learned the history of flight. Sophomore year, they learned the science of flight. Throughout their junior year, they learned about man space flight and senior year was either college credit or cadet organization courses.

"It is an awesome class where you learn a lot of things you wouldn't learn in a regular class and it is like another family," junior Ronnie Stephens said.

JROTC was so completely different than what it appeared to be because people saw the uniform before looking at the strength and determination they had.

"Most people think that JROTC is all about the military and uniform but in actuality, we learn many skills that we will need throughout life," sophomore Mark Johnson said.

There were many opportunities that were given to members like field trips that provided and great opportunities for students.

"We went to the cosmosphere where we got to see the actual Apollo 13 and it was an awesome experience that I will remember forever," Stephens said.



The JROTC marches in the homecoming parade. It's underrated and it is a lot more fun than what it appears to be," junior Jason Casey said. photo by Cindy Wood



The color guard competes at the tournament they hosted, the team placed first. "Drill team taught me a lot of responsibility and it was a lot of fun and I will never forget it," senior David Johnson said. photo by Alexis Harris



The rifle team competes at home for first place. "It is as much fun as you put into it and I think it is fun because I participate in it," sophomore Jason Hoyt said. photo by Alexis Harris

The senior colorguards performed their last performance at the last home football game. "JROTC is just like a giant family where everyone laughs and fights with each other," senior Stace Nappee said. photo by Dana Schmidt

Getting a jumpstart

From credits to wiring, these classes have it all

by Kaveen Callwell, Stefanie Crabtree & Tasha Hayward

"For the person who wants to succeed in life, this class is ideal," senior Jeff Horner said.



photos by Katy Seidel

Imagine only having two core hours at Blue Springs South. If you are in VoTech, this dream could become your reality. VoTech is vocational school in which students can attend and take out of the ordinary classes. At VoTech, students can do everything from taking apart a computer to detailing a customer's car.

"It's a cool, laid back environment, unlike school," senior and VoTech student Robbie Akert said.

VoTech at Fort Osage High School dealt with electronics, electrical wiring, computer, automotives and more. In everyday activities, the students received hands on experience by dissecting computers, doing residential wiring, and troubleshooting VCRs, computers and radios.

"We learn everything that we will need to be successful in the business world, and it's also a great way to learn, and it helps out with college hours," senior and VoTech student Melissa Johnson said.

VoTech not only helped with students plans after college, it was a great way to help students get into college.

For those college bound, Summit Technology and the Simon Center were also two alternatives. Summit Technology was a vocational school that taught critical thinking skills and how to problem solve in real and business world situations.

"The class covers pretty much everything, so you can basically go one way or another," senior John Plukett said.





"I like going to Vo-Tech to get out of South and it breaks up the day a little," junior Tyler Bebout said. Bebout was setting the linkage on a transmission. photo by Katy Szepel.

"Summit Tech is a fun and exciting place to learn hands on activities. It prepares you for the real world and gives you good job opportunities for later in life," senior Matt Tholen said. Tholen is at Summit Tech all day, everyday, working and fixing computers. photo by Melissa Cox.



"Vo-Tech allows you to observe all of the different careers that are in the medical field. It's rewarding to know you are helping others," junior Daniell Barr said. Barr is demonstrating how to wheel someone in a wheelchair the correct way. photo by Katy Szepel.

Christy Lancaster mixes up a batch of cookies for business and law at the Simon Center. "We make a profit from making things at the Simon Center." photo by Katy Szepel.



Senior Mike Tsai is trying to earn another certificate. "I go to Summit Tech so I can learn computers and they give out four certificates. I already have one and I am trying to get the other three," Tsai said. photo by Melissa Cox.

Time to get involved

With all the stress from school and other activities, students need an outlet for their excess energy and creativity, providing them with a *time to get involved*. There are numerous clubs ranging from academics and service, to honor societies and even student interest groups. Each club offers a variety of opportunities for its members, including community service as well as interscholastic competitions. Of the thirty active clubs at South, there is at least one to capture most students' interest. Activities include diversity education in LEAD and ACE, and school related activities in Newspaper, Yearbook, Literary Magazine and Senate. There are also spiritual clubs such as FCA and Club 121 for more religious minded people. With so many other commitments and outside activities that students are a part of, it is comforting to know they still have *time to get involved* with South activities.

Senior Katie Roach was a participant in this year's blood drive, sponsored by DECA. Seventy-nine students participated this year and sixty-four pints of blood were collected. photo by Allan Baker



Members of Club 121 sing along as services Brandon Lloyd and Audm Harke and junior Karyn Scott lead the crowd in praise. photo by Melissa Bowling



In 1992, the Bowhunter's club formed. However, it was only at South for 2 years.

In 1996, Youth Core started. This club gave students the opportunity to use their time to volunteer and help others.

1998 the Newspaper changed its name from the *Jaguar Journal* to the *Jaguar News*.

In 2000, students got together and started a new club, L.E.A.D. Learning equality, acceptance and diversity is what the letters stood for and is what the students hoped to bring to South.



Sophomore Jeff Lloyd was a contributor to the success of the Trapmasters this year. The team gained a great deal of recognition, placing second of twenty-four schools at the National Grand American Trap Shoot in August. photo by Cindy Wood



International Club took their annual trip to the plaza in early December. "I had a lot of fun and it gave me the chance to get to know more people," senior Piya Kaeswari said. photo by Terahia McMill

2001 Trapmasters finished 2nd in the nation out of 24 states represented. They competed in August at the Grand American Trap Shoot.

2001 NFL sent a record number (6) of participants to Nationals.

Making a difference

Taking time out to improve the school

by Melissa Boeding, Stefanie Crabtree, Alexis Haines, Tasha Haysward, Amanda Herrick & Christina Wind

You have to be really passionate about an extra curricular activity to dedicate your extra time to it. This was especially true with SADD.

"The people who are there really care and you can tell that they want to be involved," president and senior Emily Leonard said.

SADD worked hard to help students avoid destructive decisions and also built awareness about the consequences of bad decisions.

"I wanted to get involved because I want to help people be aware of consequences for destructive decisions," sophomore Tyra Gensler said.

Dedicating time to commu-



Along with all the other community service projects, Youth Core served food to the homeless at a soup kitchen. "A lot of people think that people off the streets are really rude, but they said 'thank you' and that they appreciated everything we did. It's nice to know that we made a difference," junior Kelly Dyer said. *submitted photo*

In February, Youth Core served dinner at the KC Rescue Mission. Service Robyn Beatty and Sarah Cole were together to serve in the kitchen. "It's a lot of fun to help out those. Everyone is really nice. It feels good to know that you are making a difference in people's lives. We really enjoy what we do," senior Robyn Beatty said. *submitted photo*

nity service, mentoring, anti-tobacco campaigns, working at soup kitchens and various types of volunteer work—this is only half of what Youth Core was all about. South students joined with Blue Springs students to help the community.

"It's fun, and you want to do something for your community and you're giving something back," junior Leah Schlappi said.

Together, Blue Springs High School and South joined in spreading awareness about important issues and helped the community.

"Youth Core was a group of people who got together to do service projects for the community," sophomore Amber Moyer said.

Look around the halls at South, and you'll see the encouraging posters, the red ribbons and clean hallways. These were just a few ways the members of JAWS

were doing their part. You could find these Jaguar volunteers every other Tuesday in club sponsor Dr. Maridella Carter's room.

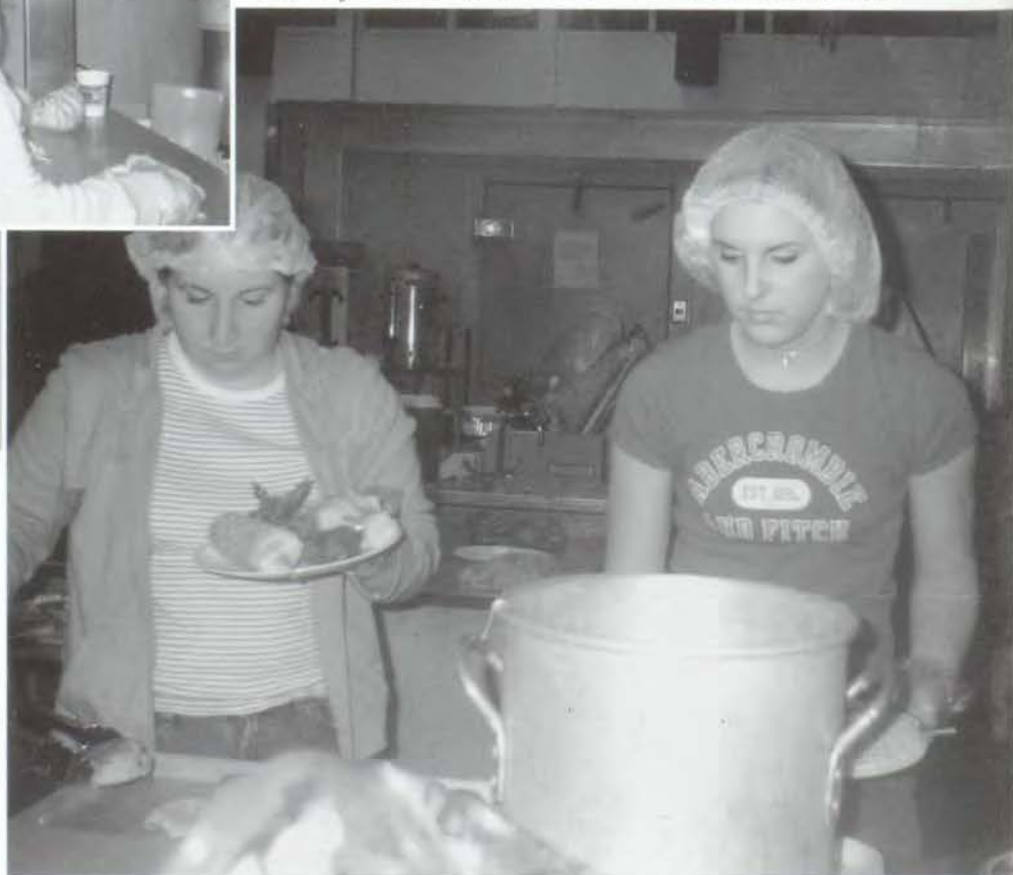
"It's a lot of fun, it doesn't take a lot of time, and it's also a great way to help the environment," senior Cameron Hill said.

The JAWS group also spent their extra curricular time by going down the halls and picking up trash, as well as doing their part to clean up local streams and rivers.

"In the spring, the JAWS Stream Team picked a section of the Missouri River and cleaned that area," Dr. Maridella Carter said.

With the effort from JAWS, the benefits could be seen beyond the walls of South.

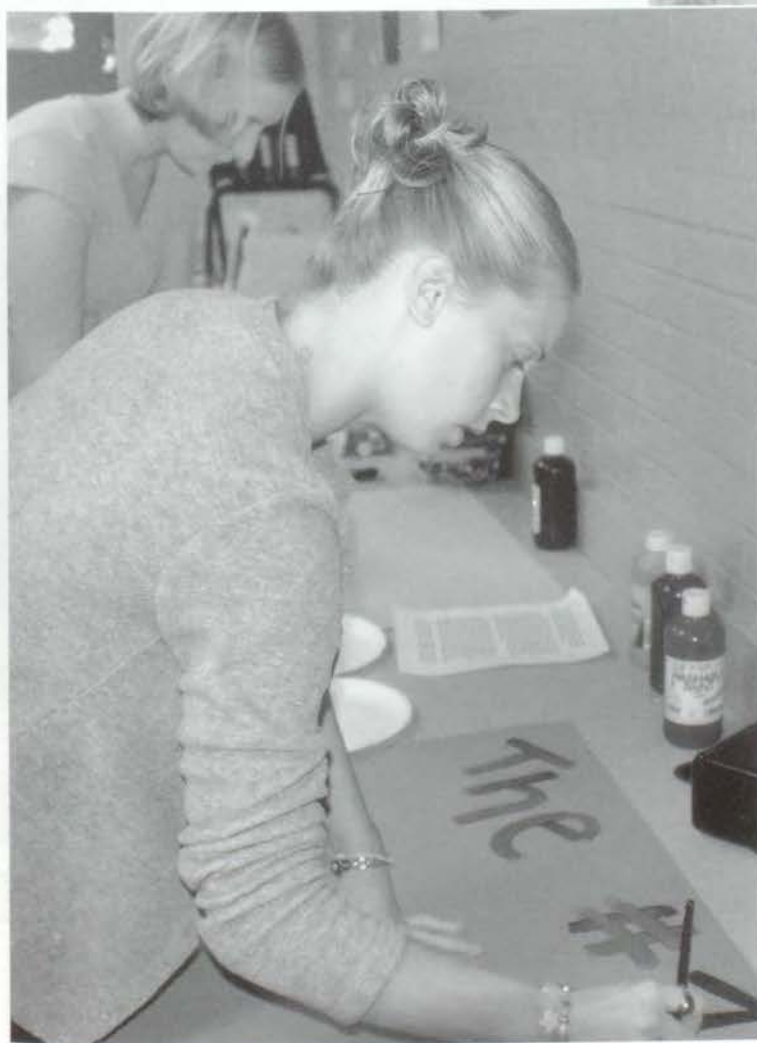
"I think our club, though small, can make a difference down the road," president and senior Chad Sanderson said.





Seniors Joel Andersen and Eddie Trigo pick up trash after school for JAWS. "It's just really important to help the environment, so we did our part by recycling the paper in the school, and then sending it away," Eddie Trigo said. *photo by Stefanie Crabtree*

Senior Karson Callwell gets involved with red ribbon week, by putting ribbons on student's cars. "It's just a visual reminder that every decision you make has consequences," Callwell said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*



Juniors Margaret Stewart and Chelsea Arnett volunteer their after school time for JAWS. "We were gathering up trash to get ready and take it outside," club president Chelsea Arnett said. *photo by Stefanie Crabtree*

Senior Kalee Gray and junior Leslie Thomas work hard on posters for Red Ribbon Week. "Making posters through SADD is a great way to raise awareness about drinking and driving," Gray said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*

Strong spirituality

Keeping the faith

by Melissa Boeding, Melissa Cox & Kim Crutcher

Seniors Jesse Davis and Amanda Koozler listen as Mrs. Rehmer leads the FCA meeting in the commons. "It's a way of making my spirituality stronger because I get to worship with fellow Christians my age," said senior Amanda Koozler. *submitted photo*



What do you think of when you hear FCA? You probably think about Christians who play sports, but this is a club that meant more than sports to those who were involved.

"I thought it would be a good chance to get to know Christians that like sports and are athletic," senior Grant Stiles said.

FCA is enjoyable to many members because they could talk about things, and not be afraid to speak their minds.

"We get to share the same feelings and beliefs others do and we get to talk about stuff not allowed in school," junior Brenda Figueroa said. FCA didn't set a goal to achieve, instead, they hoped that each year there would be more in attendance.

"We would like to get more student involvement and to help those who attend to grow in God," senior Erica Heermann said.

If you are not involved in a sport, Club 121 was also available for all students at BSSH. With different morals, opinions, personalities and thoughts, the members of Club 121 and FCA had one thing in common: their faith.

"Club 121 was a great place for Christians to get together and worship God," senior Audra Hanke said.

This club was not just a place for fellowship between Christians, it was also a place to bring unbelievers.

"My vision for Club 121 was to see 200 students there, sold out, and radical for God. I want to see all 200 students during worship just fall on their knees praising God," junior Elizabeth Hudson said.

The members all held high hopes without the fears or worries of what others may have thought.

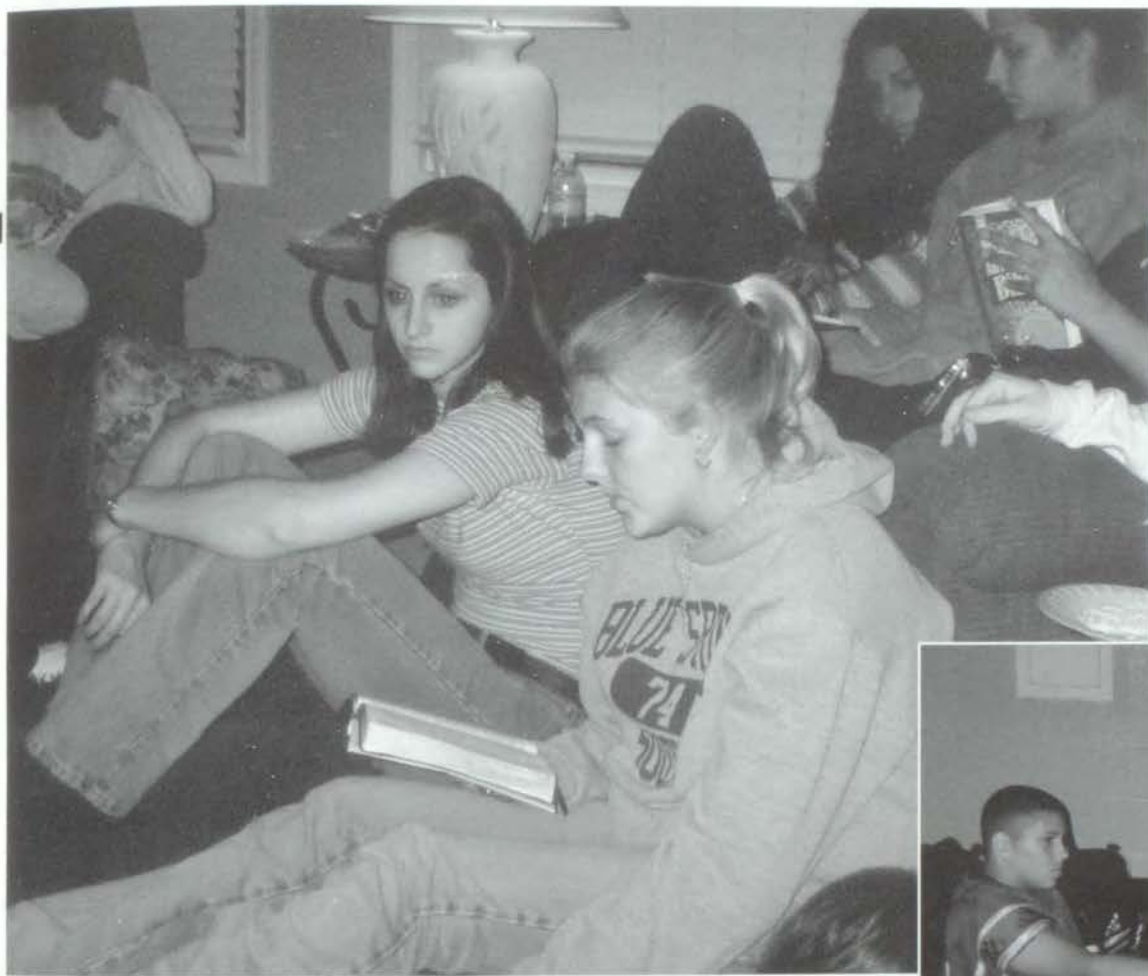
"I'd rather be hated for who I am than loved for who I am not," senior Ryan Kuecker said.



Tuesday mornings Club 121 worships together. "I think that worship is something that is very vital for a Christian because it keeps you close and intimate with God," sophomore Megan Loyd said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

"We're all learning about God and how we can become better people. It's great that we can do it at school. It really brings the body of Christ together; you don't have to worry about what denomination you're from because we all have Jesus Christ in common," junior Ammon Simon said. *photo by Melissa Boeding*





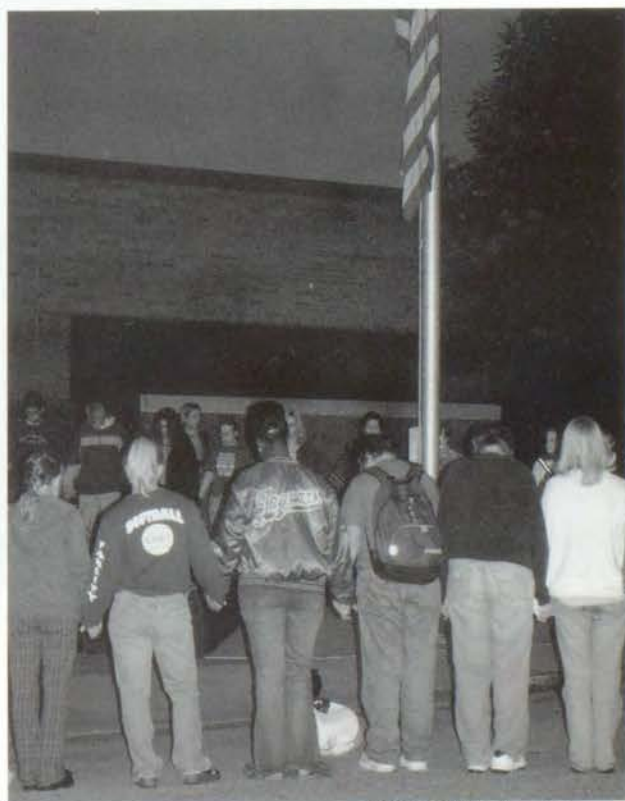
Service Becky Iserman leads the FCA meeting at service Julie Lawson's house. Iserman begins by reading a verse from the Bible. Service Kimberly Cliphart listens and justice Lindi McMurtrey follows along. "That was one of our better meetings. It was a lot of fun and we had a good turn out," Iserman said. *submitted photo*

Mary were in attendance at the first FCA meeting, sophomores Devon Vanri and Nathan Thomas were two of the many that sat and listened as suggestions were made for the goals that they would set for the year. "I really enjoy FCA because I like to hang out with other christian athletes," Thomas said. *submitted photo*



"Being consistant in meetings throughout the year. Trying to advertise at the Freshman Center. Doing fun things mixed in with our meetings" said Mrs Rohmer. These were the goals that they discussed at the first meeting of the year. *submitted photo*

On September 19, 2001, students gathered at the flag pole to pray and worship God. "I think it's wonderful that everybody can get together to express their faith at school. It's a time when everyone puts their differences aside and sees the good in all for the sake of God," justice Courtney Steens said. *photo by John Schmidt*



Senior Cameron Hill tutors sophomore Nick Laughlin for some extra help in Spanish. NHS helped over 20 students throughout the year with their tutoring program. *photo by Tiffany Long*



Seniors Kim Broser and Jake Nixon post the ITS certificate. "ITS is for actors who are a little more serious. Without it, I couldn't have a choel at graduation," Nixon said. *photo by Elena Schmidt*

Honor societies

A step above the rest

by Natasha Jones, Tiffany Long & Erin Sauer

In many clubs membership is voluntary, but for Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society (NHS), Kitty Hawk, and International Thesbian Society (ITS) membership is "invitation only". These clubs are the honor societies, and consist of only the best.

"It's cool to be a member of something that requires a certain criteria," senior Becky Iserman said. NHS requires that members have 3.5 GPA, an application process with juniors obtaining 14 points and seniors 21 points, and 10 teacher recommendations.

"This organization gives the members a chance to be recognized for all their hard work and dedication in the classroom," senior president J.J. Burns said.

Where NHS is an honor society for any student, Quill and Scroll is an honor society for journalism students. "At Quill and Scroll meetings we talk about what it takes to get things published, senior Jena Schmidt said, "one time we had Robin Stiles, a published author, come in and talk about all the struggles a person goes through before actually being published."

Kitty Hawk is the honor society for R.O.T.C. students. To be invited into Kitty Hawk members must have a 3.0 G.P.A. and an "A" in R.O.T.C. class. "I like being a member of Kitty Hawk because all the members have the same interests and we all get along great," senior Mindy Rue said.

Actors also have an honor society, ITS. "ITS is a club for people who are well-accomplished in the drama department. Drama club and ITS are similar but ITS is more elite," senior president Christina Cherry said.

Even though each honor society is for different groups of people, each is made up of those students who stand above the rest.





Seniors Dugan Arnett, Liz Andrews and Joel Anderson take the oath while being initiated into Quill and Scroll. "It's a real honor to be a part of such an elite club," Andrews said. *photo by Gaby Wood*

Senior Chad Sanderson and senior Chase Crofton gather leaves for the elderly at the annual Drive-By-Raking sponsored by NHS. "The Drive-By-Raking is one of my favorite community service activities that we do because we're able to help a lot of people who need it," Sanderson said. *submitted photo*



Juniors Lauren Bourdellais and Mark Johnson sell poppy flowers outside Wal-Mart for the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars). "It was a lot of fun because we were helping raise money for the veterans, but at the same time we made into a little competition to see who could sell the most," Bourdellais said. *submitted photo*

Junior Adam Hay, senior David Johnson and senior Matt Boyd help raise the American flag at Blue Springs elementary on Veteran's Day. "It felt really good that I could do this for those people since they died for our country," Johnson said. *submitted photo*



Senior Melanie McLain and junior Gabrielle DePaul advertise "The Baseball Show" as they march in the Fall Fun Fest parade. "The Baseball Show" was later picked to perform at the state ITS convention held at CMSU in January. *photo by Jenna Schmidt*

Rain, sleet, snow

They barrel through it all

by Ashley Abbotta, Kon Crutcher & Callie Zowacko

Imagine running in freezing temperatures with neither snow nor rain stopping you. That is what Polar Bear is all about.

Whether it's just conditioning for another sports, or for the love of running, many different kinds of people get involved.

"There are some people who aren't in long distance, they are just out to accomplish as much as they can. It's not just people who run or are athletic, it's people who want to

accomplish something," junior Tonishia McFall said.

Polar Bear is a way to get or stay in shape for any ability level and for any sport.

"I saw a need for students to keep in shape through the winter months, preparing them for spring sports," Mr. Kyle Plummer said. So, whether students wanted a little exercise or were just in need of training, Polar Bear was the perfect club for them.

Another sport on the rise at South is trap shooting. More kids are joining every year. Not just from school but from all over Missouri and the country.

"The number of invita-

tional shoots has increased," Mr. Danny Goldsmith said.

"I love it, it makes me feel buff even though I am a girl. I feel really accepted on the team," junior Tara Hazelrigg said.

It doesn't matter if you are a male or female, everyone is allowed to join. Goldsmith helps this effort by parading around the halls or the cafeteria at lunch, he often asks, "So, when are you going to come to trap practice or just a club meeting?"

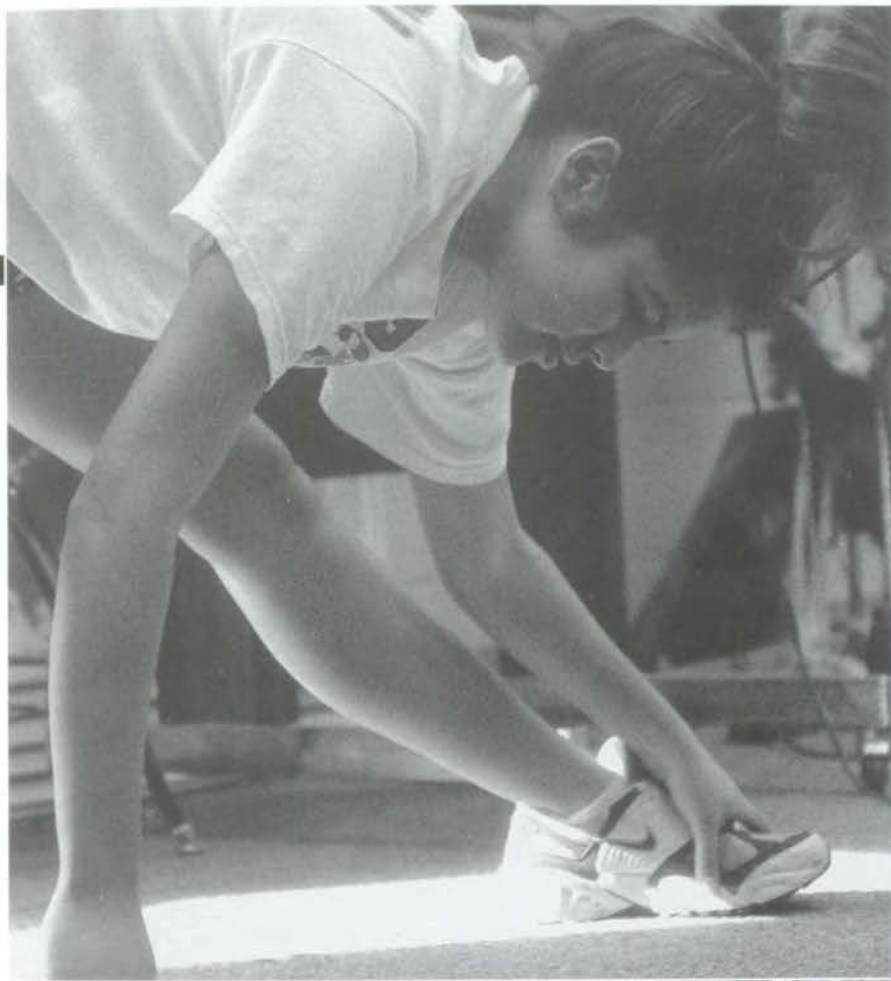
The students' primary objectives were safe fire arm use, to have fun and to be responsible. Trap was a perfect fit for many students.



Sophomore Jeffrey Lloyd is at a practice shoot at Lake Lotawana. "I just want to hit something," Lloyd said. photo by Cindy Wood

At a practice at Franklin Smith, polar bear takes part in a competitive game of fasha football. "It was really a lot of fun playing against guys from North. I know a lot of guys who go there. Plummer just kind of put it together," junior Ryan Fanzuliner said. photo by Callie Zowacko





Stretching was a big part of polar bear club. "You must be lean and mean to be in this club. Stretching makes me feel relaxed, more confident, easy going, and feisty while I am running," junior Brenda Figueroa said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

South's polar bear club gets involved during an intense game of frisbee football. "Frisbee football was a real tradition for polar bear. It was fun to play against North's polar bear club," junior Morgan Zinchuk said. *photo by Callie Zoske*



This is not just a man's club, but there is room for a woman out there. "Even though I am there with only freshman boys, I feel confident. I don't just go there to improve my shooting skills, but to improve my hunting skills also," junior Caroline Johnson said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Senior Heather Catchel, in deep concentration, shoots at practice. "When you shoot, you are supposed to clear your mind of everything that could be distracting. If someone blew a bomb up behind me, I wouldn't have noticed it," Catchel said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Gray matter matters

Great minds pushed to new limits

by Savannah Waitman & Taylor Hill

Seniors Mike Tsai, Shawn Moss, and junior Austin Rice begin a science experiment with sponsor Mr. Steven Fischer. "Once we experimented with a bunch of different colors—almost all of the colors of the rainbow," Moss said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Concentrate, concentrate, concentrate seemed to be what was running through sophomore Andrew Nash's mind. Andrew tries his hardest to buzz in before the rest of his opponents during a practice round in preparation for competition. "We've been very successful against the teams we've faced," Nash said. Chess club president, Keith Majors, and club president, Thomas Topi, go head to head during one of their tournaments. "Usually, Thomas is the reigning champion of all our tournaments. I've won regular games, just not championships," Majors said. *photo by Jena Schmidt*

Hard concentration, genius strategies and amazing battle plans all come to mind when thinking about chess club.

The chess club held its own tournaments among its own players instead of playing other schools. They organized them once a month. "The tournaments are a lot of fun; we even named a couple of them: Columbus Day Clash and Boxing Day Brawl," vice president, junior Keith Majors said.

"Mr. Frentrop is really cool. He taught me how to do better in the tournaments and how to finish a game with only a king and a queen. But, no matter how hard we all tried in the tournaments, it's almost impossible to beat the club president Thomas Topi. Everyone sets out to beat him, but it's never been done," sophomore Andrew Nash said.

The science club was similar and different to the chess club. The members of the science club didn't use their brains to make wild plans and strategies, instead, they used their brains to create mind-boggling experiments, like Doc Brown in the *Back to the Future* movies.

"Once, we experimented with a bunch of different chemicals and we ended up with a bunch of different colors—almost all of the colors of the rainbow," senior Shawn Moss said. "It was truly awesome."

The science club was sponsored by Mr. Steven Fischer and consisted of three members: seniors Shawn

Moss and Mike Tsai, and junior Austin Rice.

Since the club was so small this year, it made it easier to have Mr. Fischer's undivided attention. Members felt Mr. Fischer was an excellent sponsor. "Since we only have three members, we get a lot more done. It's also more hands on," senior Mike Tsai said.

Another club for students wanting to challenge their minds was Scholars Bowl.

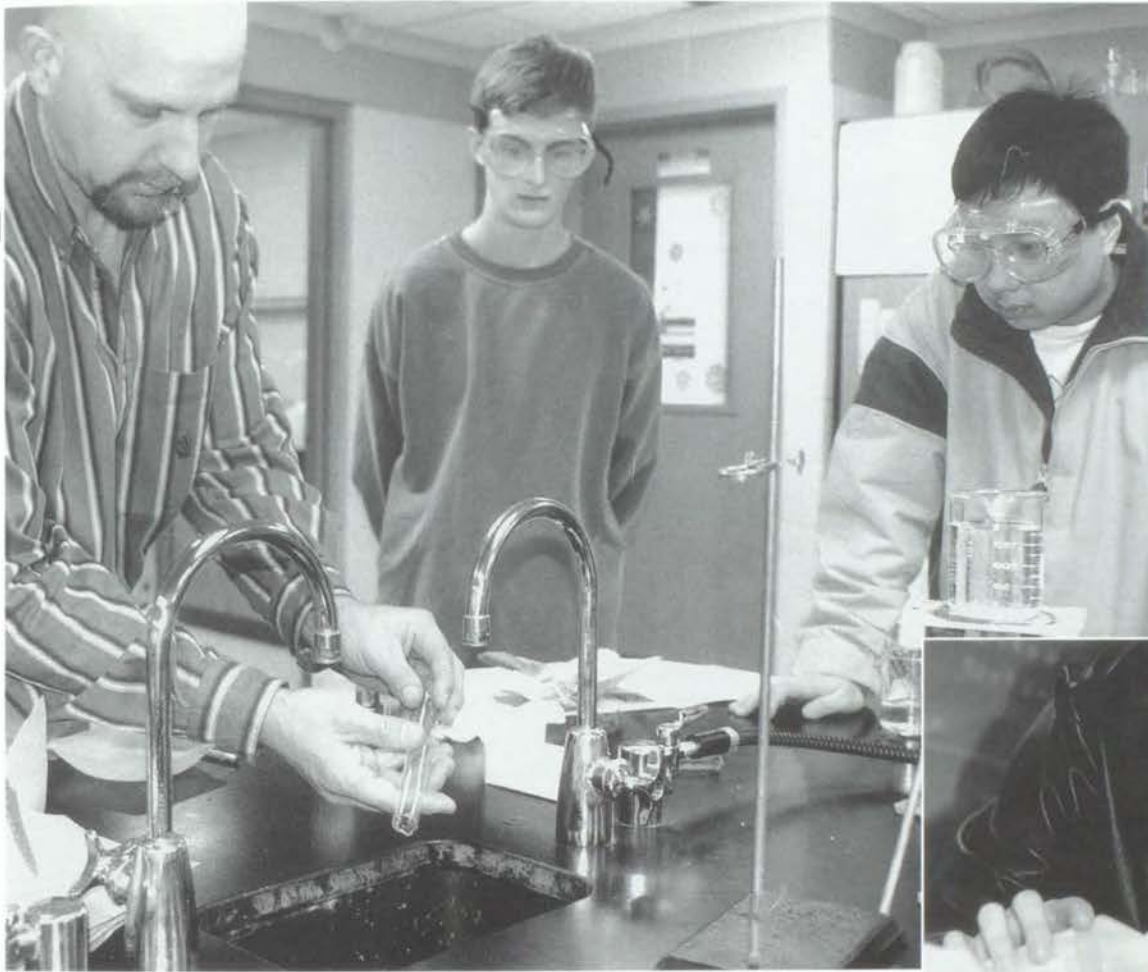
"Scholar bowl is a lot of fun and allows me to use my talents to benefit the school," Nash said.

Although the entire team seemed to succeed, Topi, the club's president, led the way. "Thomas has been doing quite well this year and we're just picking up the scraps," freshman Renee Calvery said.

In the past, when asked what their favorite part of the year was, it would be a simple, "beating other teams." This year the story is a little more specific.

"This year's most memorable moment was beating Blue Springs and ending their season," senior Thomas Topi said. Hard work and determination paid off for this elite group of students. Beating Blue Springs and a nine-game winning streak were just a few of their many accomplishments.





Mr. Steven Fischer cleans out a test tube before adding a new chemical to finish an experiment. Senior Mike Tsai and junior Austin Rice watch tentively to see the results. Members feel that they get a lot more done because there are only three members. "It's also more hands on," senior Mike Tsai said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Senior Shawn Moss pours a chemical into a test tube to find different results from different chemicals. "We do a lot of experiments. Chemical experiments, rocket experiments, and we build models," Moss said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Freshman Renee Calvert and sophomore Andrew Nash battle it out in hopes of being the first to ring in the correct answer. These two young students are the future for our school's scholar bowl team. "I participated in middle school and decided to carry the fun along," Calvert said. *photo by Taylor Hill*

Junior Austin Rice calculates an equation for a chemical experiment. "I like that we don't just do experiments. We learn how to read and write equations," Rice said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Sophomore Tasha Hayward plays Candyland with her friend's buddy. "I'm getting a buddy and so until I get mine, I'm helping with Megan Loyd's buddy," Hayward said. *photo by Liz Lewman.*



Junior Kristin Markway serves at a faculty breakfast hosted by FTA. "We have a lot of fun doing things for teachers to let them know they are appreciated," Markway said. *submitted photo.*

Education

Helping today for a better tomorrow

by Liz Lewman, Amanda Urnscheid, Savannah Waitman & Katie Wood

By definition, a buddy is "a companion or partner, to become friendly with another." This is exactly what the South students portrayed in the Buddies program.

"I usually go over during AIM every week or right after school is out," senior Laura Mings said. Students usually helped their buddy with school work or played games. Some students ran into some pretty funny things while visiting their buddy. "I brought him (my buddy) some candy and he told me to never bring him candy again because it was really gross and that I should tell Mrs. Mings to get some new candy," said senior Danny Crisafulli.

The funny moments were not the only reason students volunteered their time. "I love buddies. The best thing is that as soon as I get there, his eyes light up! It is so rewarding to see him get so excited," senior Emily Leonard said. It was really rewarding but sometimes hard. "My buddy is deaf and so it is hard to communicate because she mumbles," sophomore Krista Paul said.

Those same bright eyes also shined this year as Future Teachers of America kicked off its 10th year. FTA gave any student interested in the teaching profession a chance to stretch his/her legs in an actual classroom. Students observed a teacher from the district four times throughout the year. Many students were also given the opportunity to teach a few classes.

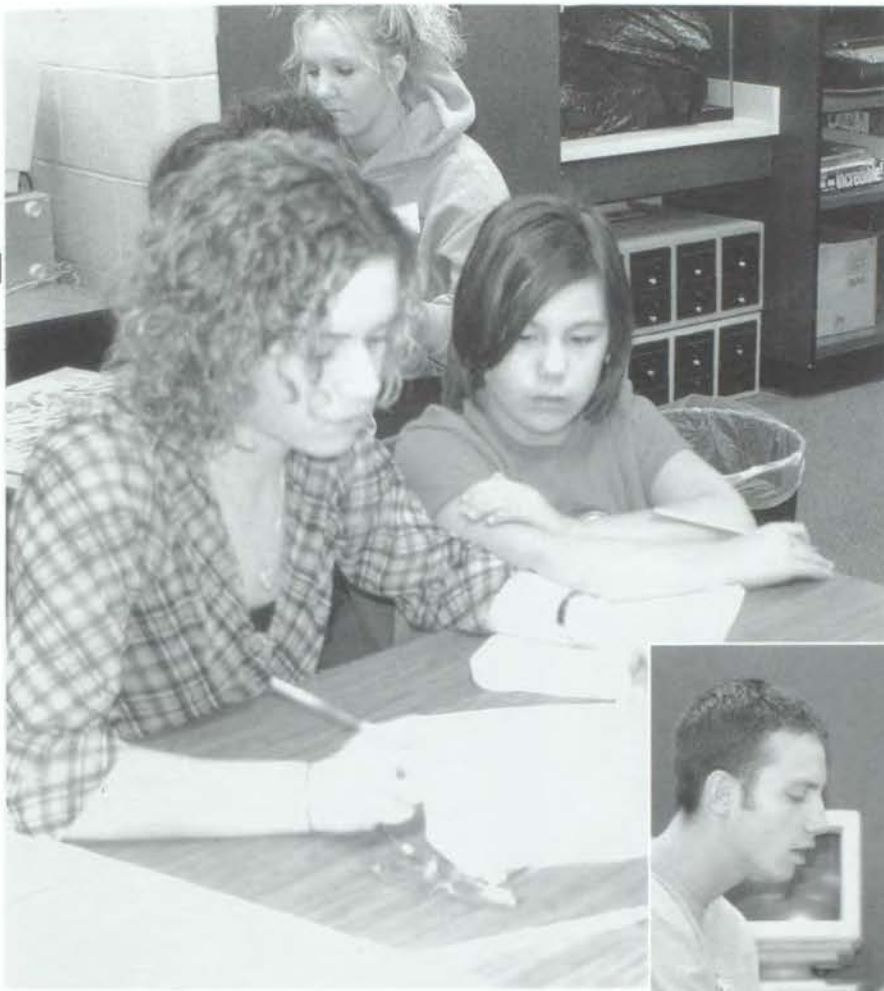
Senior Aimee Schulenberg said her favorite part of the year was being with Mrs. Gray from Daniel Young. "She let me lead a song so they could hear me sing and they sang along with me," Schulenberg said.

"An interesting point of FTA meetings was when the AFS students came into a meeting and talked about how life was back in their home country," Junior Sarah Meador said.

A committee designed the club t-shirt and it stated "I WANNA BE A TEECHER WHEN I'M ALL GROWD UP." The phrase rang true for all involved and they helped to make this year successful.



Senior Danny Crisafulli and his buddy play Boogie during AIM. "It is fun. My buddy is kind of crazy; he punched Brian Opperman during kickball," Crisafulli said. *photo by Liz Lewman.*



Senior Laura Mings helps her buddy with her homework during AIM. "When you decide to do buddies, you really have to make a commitment to help a child," Mings said. *photo by Liz Looman*

Senior Brian Oppeman and his buddy plays chess during AIM. "He always beats me in chess. I really try, but I never can beat him," Oppeman said. *photo by Liz Looman*



Junior and co-president Margaret Andrews helps to lead an FFA meeting. The club meets on the first Wednesday of every month. "It has been a lot of fun because many people have joined and I think it has improved from past years and I think it will keep getting better," Andrews said. *photo by Amanda Umehald*

Senior Jamie Evans leads a monthly FFA meeting. Business consisted of ice breaker activities, upcoming opportunities and bagel sign-ups. "Since it was my senior year it was a lot of fun to be a part of the club and this year has been better than the years before because it was organized" Evans said. *photo by Amanda Umehald*

Making a difference

Impacting other communities and cultures

by Romeika Price, Kyesa Ransom, Kim Crutcher & Christina Wind

LEAD is a club whose goal is to appreciate diversity and abolish bigotry and racism. I suppose you can figure it stands for Learning Equality Acceptance and Diversity.

"I think it's important because others look at people as beneath them which is destructive," junior Heather Beck said.

The club consisted of activities such as feeding the homeless. Others involved service projects

and inviting guest speakers to our school.

"LEAD is a really good idea because it puts a real perspective on things," senior Teresa Ruiz said.

Another club that focused on learning and informing the school about certain subjects was ACE.

LEAD was about equality, and diversity, whereas ACE was about accepting various cultures.

ACE was a club where African-American students could learn more about their cultural background.

It was started in 1990 and stopped when students didn't show

much interest in their heritage.

This year, students gained interest in the club. Anyone could be involved, despite his/her background.

"I enjoy being in ACE because it gives me a chance to express my feelings on being an African-American," sophomore Wayne Kindle said.

The purpose of ACE is to better inform the school about the African-American culture.

"In ACE, others learn about our culture. People realize African-Americans have a name and stand for something positive," junior Amanda Moore said.



At a soup kitchen in Kansas City, Kathleen De and Me Steve Bettlach helped serve the community by preparing before the guests arrived. "I think the students and I left with a better understanding of how some of our city's disadvantaged live and I think we saw the clients as humans, not as the poor, but as people like us," Bettlach said. The LEAD members stayed at this event for about three hours that night. *photo by Kim Crutcher*

Members of LEAD serve food to the homeless at a soup kitchen in Kansas City. "I was really happy to help other people. I was a little scared too because I had never done that before, and I didn't know how they were going to react," senior Teresa Ruiz said. This trip to the soup kitchen turned out successful. *photo by Christina Wind*





by Moore, Roselisa Price, Colette Hamilton and Amanda Moore work hard to make the month of the month banner for ACE. "Working hard with friends to make the month of the month banner was fun and educational," sophomore Josy Moore said. The month of the month was *Remember the Titans* and was a big success. *submitted photo*

Mr. Steve Bottlach and senior Jaque Ryland prepared the dishes to serve to the homeless at a soup kitchen. "The people who worked there were really nice and they could have been rude but weren't," Ryland said. They went to make an example to others that you can make a difference in your community and that teenagers really do care about these issues. *photo by Kim Walker*



Inkblots members Margaret Stewart and Richella Montgomery help ACE members make stained glass windows for the Jaxx house. "Doing the Jaxx House was very hard but it was still very fun. I had a lot of fun staying after to help out. I was really proud when it was finally finished because all of our hard work paid off," Montgomery said. *submitted photo*

The ACE and Inkblots sponsored the Jaguar Jaxx House this winter. "I was reading a poem, I was feeling confident and I wanted to express my feelings so everybody could relate to my experience," senior Lynda Ferich said. Many students came to hear the different poetry and music recited by their peers. *photo by Jon Coburn*

Languages and cultures

Really do make a difference

by Stephanie Crabtree, Tasha Hayward, Tonisha McFall & Callie Zesocka

On a special trip to the plaza for the foreign exchange students, the members decide where to go. It was the first time being at the plaza for many of the foreign students. "My favorite part was eating; the Cheesecake factory is sweet!" senior Yuji Umeno said. photo by Tonisha McFall



Japan, Thailand, Germany, Poland and Kazakhstan are the different cultures mixed in with South students this year. "It is a lot of fun to meet people from completely different cultures and when I look back I'll enjoy this experience," junior Holly Weisgerber said.

The desire to learn about American culture was expressed by the foreign exchange students.

"Your school system is better and Americans can really experience life, we don't," senior Anna Piotrowska said.

International club also consisted of American students, it was not all foreign exchange students. Everyone had a different reason to joining the club. "Some people don't know other cultures and they should," junior Megan Argetsinger said.

Fiestas, carnivals, Oktoberfest and pinatas, all this and more if you were a member of modern language club. This club, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Branch, Ms. Rochelle LaRosa and Mrs. Amy Trowbridge met the first Tuesday of every month in the community room.

"It's a lot of fun and you get to learn about other cultures," sophomore and club secretary Sarah Walker said. The modern language club officials were elected by the students who attended the meetings, based on his/her best ability. MLC members also interacted with the foreign exchange students who regularly attended the meetings and broadened their cultural knowledge on a one on one basis. "We learn a lot more about the culture. We try to make students more aware of their language. We also have the foreign exchange students tell about their country."



Sophomores Allison Williams and Dorina Preston go station to station at an after school Mardi Gras celebration. "I had a really great time at the Mardi Gras celebration, we had a really fun time," Williams said. photo by Cindy Wool

While waiting to eat at the Cheesecake Factory senior Piya Kaesorn saw pennies in the fountain, and decided to make a wish. "When I made a wish in the fountain I wished for the chance to do something I wouldn't get a chance to do in my country," Kaesorn said. photo by Tonisha McFall





Sophomore Brian Hollobaugh and senior Yuj Umuro take a break from the usual and try out these festive masks. "We made masks and partied after school for Mardi Gras, it was great," Brian Hollobaugh said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Junior Jenny Sego waits in line to sample the food at the fiesta. "It's really neat to see all the different variety of cultural foods," Sego said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Junior Margaret Stewart joins in on the fun at the Mardi Gras celebration. "I was fishing for ducks, and whoever won, got cool little trinkets and beads," Margaret said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

The Plaza introduced a new experience to the students who had not seen the Plaza. "When I went to the Discovery Store I saw a lot of stuff I haven't seen before," sophomore Rick Ascencio said. *photo by Terishia McFall*



Senior Dottie Moore creates a 3-dimensional comic panel with a big box and foam. "Art club is like a prolonged art class. I find my sanctuary in Mr. Baker's room," Moore said. photo by Anna Schmidt



Creativity is a must!

FCCLA and Art club require creativity

by Josi Coebett & Callie Zewecke

Cooking, sewing, eating and crafts were some of the components of FCCLA meetings.

"We eat lots and lots of food, like chips and salsa and pizza. We have fun meetings when we make stuff," president and senior Jane Beal said.

FCCLA made Jaguar stocking caps, Christmas card boxes and gingerbread houses under Ms. Jill Rogers's and Mrs. Sara Gibb's instructions.

"I enjoy sharing my knowledge of life skills with the members of the club," club sponsor Rogers said.

Rogers helped keep the club full by recruiting new members and students who really enjoyed her company.

"She's the GREAT-est ever, I love that lady! I respect her a lot," senior Kyle Lower said.

The club brought together a different variety of people, including boys and girls and all classes.

"The club was about joining together to make hats and improved club unity. FCCLA was very informative because we learned how to use all the different life skills," senior Kim Atkins said.

Not only did FCCLA have a variety of students, the art club brought a diverse amount of students to every meeting.

"Art students are fun and different at the same time, so that makes the club a lot more fun," senior Merilee Peterson said.

The art club was a place open to any students who would like to work on their art skills or help others improve their skills.

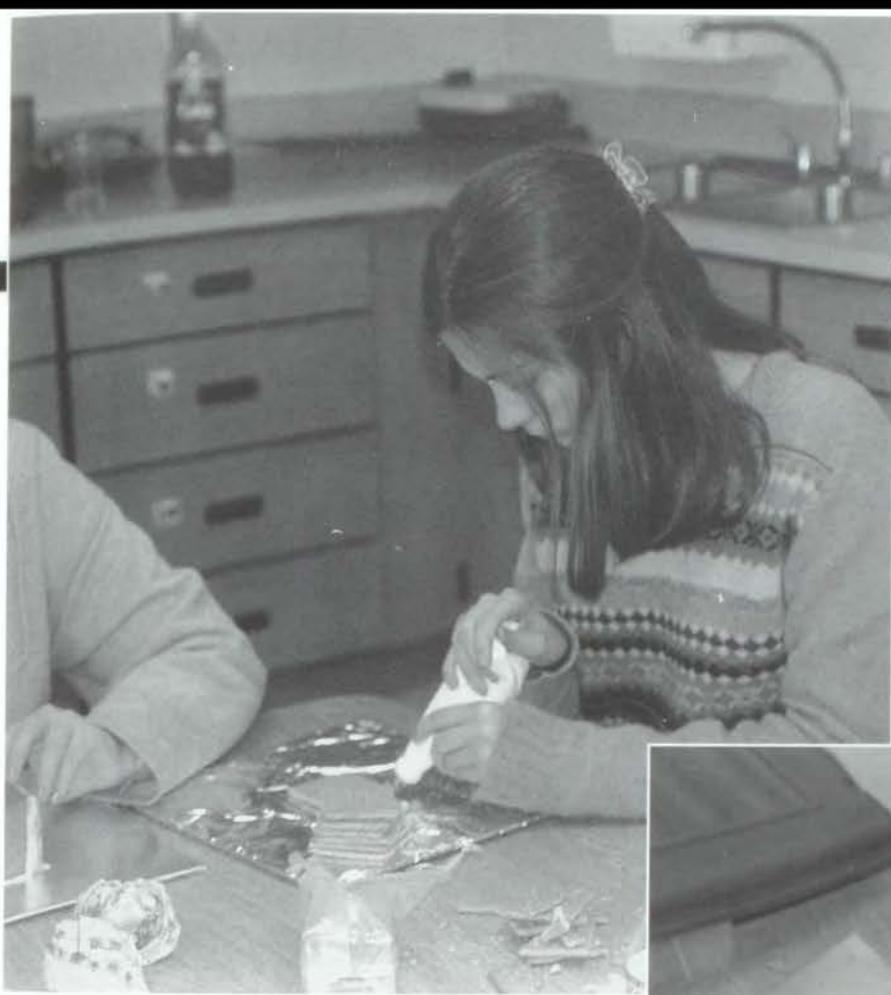
"I enjoy art club because it gives me time to get done whatever I didn't get done in class. It gives me a chance to help others with their personal style and to improve whatever they need to improve on," senior Reed Schmidt said.



It is a messy job but someone's got to do it! "We were just building gingerbread houses for Christmas. We always make crafty stuff in there," sophomore Tyru Corisler said. photo by Anna Schmidt



Senior Jacob Emmert works on a plaster mask he created to paint and attach to a painting. "I joined art club because I figured there would be a couple of people to I could share art with. It's a lot of fun to go after school even when not a lot of people show up," Emmert said. photo by Anna Schmidt



It's not only for fun, but to get a great learning experience. Members join together to make an impact during the Christmas season. "It is a homey kind of club. You learn experiences for when you get older," sophomore Amanda Beckman said. *photo by Jessa Schmidt*

At an annual FCCLA meeting junior Ashley Lesniak builds a gingerbread house that seemed to not want to stay up. "I could not get mine to stand up because I made mine bigger than everyone else. There were only a few people there so there was a chance to get a one on one experience with Ms. Rogers," Lesniak said. *photo by Jessa Schmidt*



FCCLA is not only a club to learn something, but members also brush up on social skills. "It was fun because of the people and we were all just having a great time. It's something different to spend our time doing," junior Liveli McMurtrey said. *photo by Jessa Schmidt*

With free time on his hands during art club, senior Reed Schmidt jumps rope with two pieces of super rope taped together. "Amy Elrod and I bought super ropes at the candy store and wondered if it was possible to jump rope with them," Schmidt said. *photo by Jessa Schmidt*

The ties that bind

Dedication rewarded with success

by Ananda Hornick, Jennifer Turner & Amanda Umscheid

Between practicing during school, practicing after school and waking up at 6 o'clock on Saturday mornings to attend tournaments, members of National Forensics League managed to squeeze in some fun. Okay... a lot of fun.

"The best part of NFL was the overnight tournaments. It was a lot of fun to just hang out and learn from the upperclassmen," freshman Alan Simpson said.

Junior Taylor Hill agreed that NFL was very fun, but for very different reasons.

"You get to know people from all over the state; did I mention the hot girls?" Hill said.

"NFL was not only fun, it was life changing," sophomore Sam

Hodge said. "I can't tell you in just a few words how much NFL means to me. I have made more friends and had more fun than I have ever had in any other organization."

In February the squad competed in the conference tournament, taking first place in debate and forensics, giving them an overall sweeps win for the weekend.

Senior Corey Owens was proud of the effort put forth by the team. "It was satisfying to win but it raised the bar for districts and gave hope for a successful year," Owens said.

Another organization that allowed students to have fun and show their creativity was drama club.

"Being in drama club was great because you got to be around people who had the same inter-

ests as you," senior Andrea Boswell said.

Drama club meetings were full of dramatic fun where nothing really got accomplished.

"In the meetings we were supposed to talk about what was on the agenda, but we usually just sat there and talked about things completely unrelated to the agenda," senior Jake Nixon said.

On top of meetings another aspect of the club that was important was initiation. Initiation week consisted of embarrassing new recruits throughout the school day and playing games after school.

"It was really fun," junior Ryan Fortney said.

However, with all the good things that drama club had to offer there was one overall complaint. "I wish we could have met more often," sophomore Ryan Dahlquist said.



"Gestures are very important because it helps relay a more intimate communication than verbal can alone," junior Ryan Israel said. Israel was the first place winner in five tournaments. photo by Taylor Hill



During the summer NFL picnic senior Scott Lichtenauer cheers on fellow tournamenters in a messy game to try and help everyone get to know each other. "I got increased teamwork, a greater sense of my inner child and a nasty inner ear problem," Lichtenauer said. *submitted photo*





"Parents of the NFL students help at districts a lot, they set up a table with food and balloons and all sorts of fun stuff to keep us busy while waiting for our district results," senior Mary Tompkins said. *photo by Taylor Hill*

"Waiting for finals was something I hated doing but once the results were posted it was really relieving. Whether or not I did well, making it that far is something to be proud of," sophomore Sam Hodge said. *photo by Taylor Hill*



Junior Brittany Boswell, chair of the public relations committee, gives instructions to committee members for the annual Blue Springs South Tournament. "I'm glad I could do my part to help the tournament run smoothly," Boswell said. *submitted photo*

During an in-school practice round sophomores Rachel Holder and Jessica McCune practice a piece titled *Family Names*. "Jess and I made a great team, we owe our success to Ms. Stracene and our friends," Holder said. *photo by Devin Turner*

Taking care of business

Business students learn meaning of being a leader

by Karoan Callwell, Katie Wood & Luke Aylor

Many of the members on their way home from one of their field trips. "The FBLA field trips are great fun and they give you the opportunity to get to know more about businesses and more about the people in other business classes that have similar aspirations as you," junior Brittany Boswell said. *submitted photo*



Harley Davidson Plant, Business Ethics Conference, Hallmark distribution Center and a tour of McDonalds were some of the trips that Future Business Leaders of America went on during the course of the club.

A few of the members of FBLA planned on going into business, where some of the skills they learned in the club would be put to use.

"I plan to have several small businesses and if time become president," junior Taylor Hill said.

"We learn a lot about business ethics. We actually went to a whole convention about it," sophomore Andrew Morgan said.

The group made plans with a catering company to go along with them at a dinner. By doing so they received about \$7 an hour. This money went towards the club's funds.

"It's a really fun club to know what you want to do. Plus you have a really cool FBLA teacher too, Mrs. Gwynn Correll. You get to elect your own officers/officials. It's not just a popularity contest, it's a democracy, it's fair," senior and president Jaime Porter said.

DECA stands for nothing but means something. Students do hands on activities as well as many workshops, banquets, leadership, academics and other fun activities.

DECA helps students get ready for a business world and the future. "DECA is more of a real life situation, instead of just reading out of a book," senior Whitney Abramson said.

At the State Fall Leadership Conference at the Lake of the Ozarks in mid-October, South had two students running for a state office, seniors Lindsey Morehead for President, and Jeff Williams for Vice-President. Morehead and Williams were both elected to lead the State for this school year.



President and senior Jaime Porter, "riding" a Harley during the tour of the Harley Davidson Plant. "You have to pay ten dollars and it goes towards all trips, it's sort of like a membership where we have to be responsible and know that you have to make up your work," Porter said. *submitted photo*

Sophomore Andrew Morgan sitting on a model Harley after their tour of the plant. "It gives us a wider view on how to open our own business," Morgan said. *submitted photo*



DECA District III Career Development Conference

1st Place

Danielle Yancey, Keith Hatcher, & Megan Arnett

Public Relations Project

Megan Arnett

Food Marketing

David Gibbons & Jesi Kerr

Travel & Tourism Management Team

Megan Curtis & Christy Forbis

Hospitality & Tourism Management Team

Michael Sprenger & Jeff Williams

Sports, Entertainment, & Recreation Management Team

Taylor Hill & Anthony James

E-Commerce Management Team

2nd Place

Jeff Williams, Callie Neely, & Michael Sprenger

Food Enterprise Project

Whitney Abramson, Danielle Camp, &

Lindsey Morehead

Civic Consciousness Project

3rd Place

Caleb Ebel & Nick Wallen

Sports, Entertainment, & Recreation Management Team

4th Place

Clint Parman & Mike Pirch

Travel & Tourism Management Team

Callie Neely

Vehicles & Petroleum Marketing

Jami Driskell & Sarah Walker

Finance Services Management Team

5th Place

Keisha Hatcher

Vehicles & Petroleum Marketing

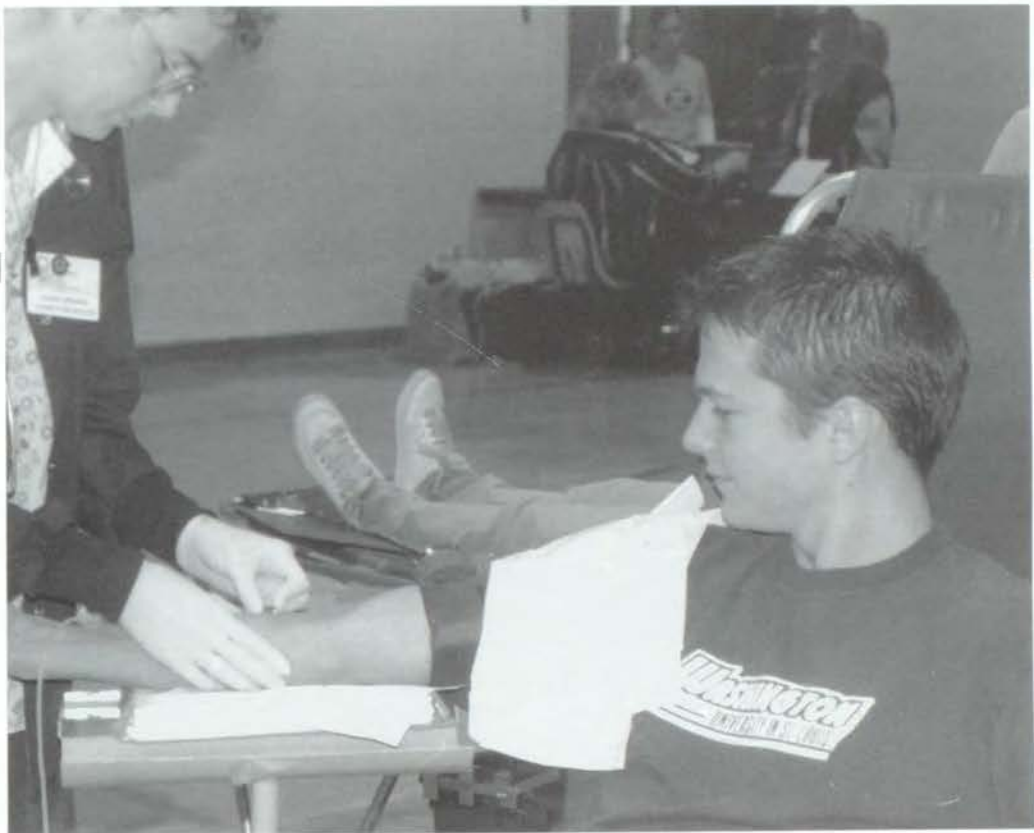
7th Place

Danielle Yancey

Retail Merchandising

Lindsey Morehead

Apparel & Accessories Marketing



Senior Cameron Hill watches as the nurse inserted a needle into his arm. "I watched the needle going in thinking, I could die from this" but it turns out it was only a small flesh wound," Hill said. *photo by Alice Baker*

Senior Danielle Yancey is a regular blood donor. "I give blood every eight weeks to help others out. If someone can use it I am glad they can," Yancey said. "The blood drive was really successful, I just wish we had more volunteers from the blood center." So many students from South signed up to donate blood that DECA members had to turn people away due to lack of time and staff. *photo by Alice Baker*

Junior Melly Hastings lays out decorations for a dance. "It seems like we put so much work into decorating for the dances, once the lights go out for the dance no one even notices. It's okay though because I have so much fun decorating with my friends," Hastings said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



Senior Grant Stiles sorts cans of food for the schools canned food drive organized by senate. "I enjoy participating in community service projects like the canned food drive because in senate we're high on community service," Stiles said. *submitted photo*

A time to help

Senate serves school & community

by Alisa Baker

Boosting school spirit, helping the community and organizing assemblies and dances. These were just a few of the tasks that Senate accomplished.

"The Booster Club was concerned about how our school lacks school spirit, a guest speaker came and talked to our class so we could come up with some new ideas to get more students involved. We came up with the 'Jag Pack Fan Club' shirts and awarding the spirit winners with ribbons," junior Kerri Tobin said.

When senate wasn't working on improving the school, they were busy working on improving the community. Senate dedicated a class period out of every school day to give something back to the school and the community.

"We collected a lot of money for the September 11th victims. I was really impressed with how all of the students were so willing to give to others. In senate we were given the opportunity to give back to the community by raising money, collecting food and lots of other stuff," senior Julie Lawson said.

Improving the school and community wasn't enough to satisfy the kids in senate. They also took on the task of planning all of the dances.

"It was really exciting being on the homecoming committee. It's so cool finding out who the king and queen are before anyone else in the school," junior Keith Majors said.

"If I've touched one person's life through senate, I can die a happy man. If I've touched more than just one life, I'll be even happier. But, if I've touched no lives I suppose I could die happy. Just not as happy as if I had touched peoples' lives," senior Scott Lichtenauer said.

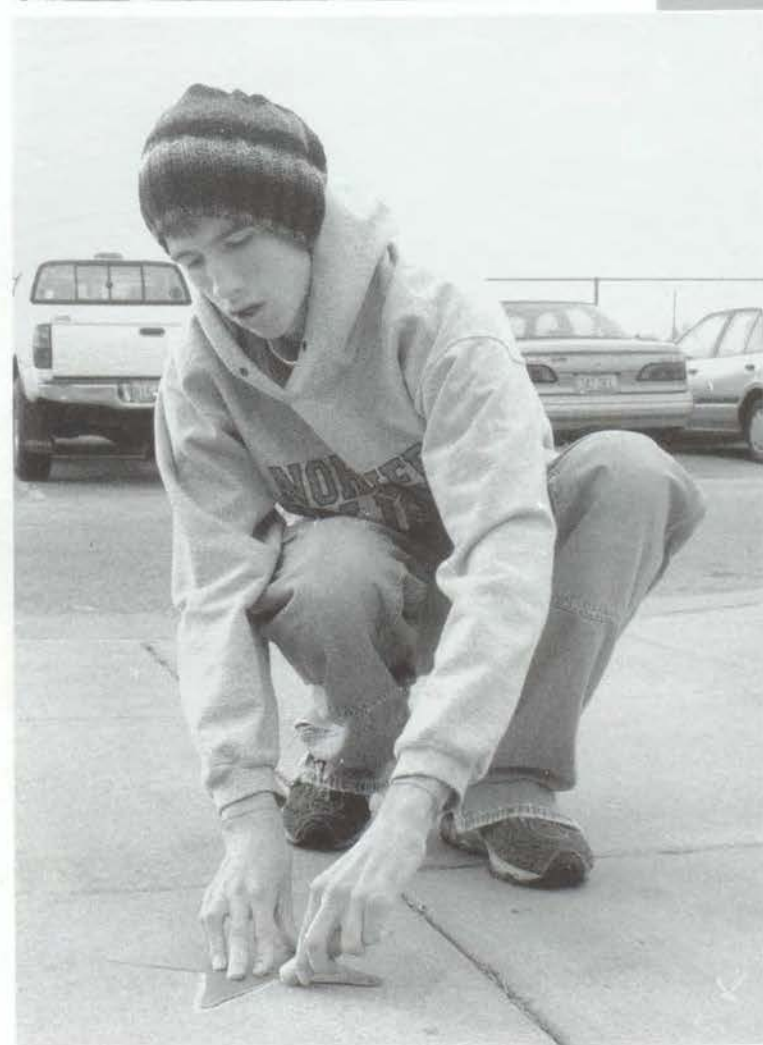


Seniors Julie Lawson, Rachel Chase and Jenny Huska fill a giant bag of popcorn with yellow balloons in preparation for a dance. "I wish I would have been in senate last year. I love organizing things and being involved in school activities. I've had a lot of fun getting to know Mrs. Ladd as a teacher, friend and more at school," Chase said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



Seniors Jenny Heuska arranges flowers in preparation of 'The Secret Garden' homecoming dance. "Being in senate is a lot of hard work. To set up for homecoming we had to be at school at 8:00 a.m. It's worth it though because of all the strong friendships that are formed and all the good times that are had," Heuska said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

Juniors Lauren True and Catherine Lorenz make a sign to hang up at the Girls Pay All dance. "It's fun getting to take charge over things such as dances, assemblies and the activities our school participates in to help the community," True said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



Seniors Daniel Gilstrap and junior Ben Foss hang a sign to decorate for the Girls Pay All dance. They transformed the school cafeteria into a 'Hollywood Night' for the dance. "The dance was a huge success. The decorations are what set the tone of the dance for everyone, so it is very important to make everything look just right," Gilstrap said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

Senior Dagan Arnett traces stars on the sidewalk for the homecoming dance. "I love being in Senate because I'm friends with everyone in the class. The second day of school the senior guys went to Blue Springs High School to sabotage a student's car. The purpose of this was to begin a prank war. North's principals caught us and we all got in a heck-a-heckle," Arnett said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

Rhymes, lines Whatever to pass the time...

by Ashley Abbotte, Josi Corbett, Katy Seipel & Laika Tyler

It's a time to share everyone's thoughts, feelings and ideas," Mrs. Kathy Moran said.

Poetry Club was a new addition to South's wide variety of after school activities. In conjunction with ACE, the Poetry Club held the Jaguar Java House where students had the opportunity to write and share poetry in front of a large group.

"The Jaguar Java House

was really cool to just share poetry," junior Margaret Stewart said.

Writing and sharing continued this year as the literary magazine began its tenth year.

Mirrors of the Soul is a place where students can release their creative energy and express themselves to the entire school.

"It's cool that people can express themselves through their writing and be able to share it with the whole school," senior Heather Blue said.

Students from South sub-

mitted their artwork, stories and poems to the literary magazine and the students in Mrs. Moran's Creative Writing II class read, evaluated and chose which pieces should be published.

The pieces were rated on craftsmanship, use of imagery, appropriateness and effectiveness.

"They have to be creative and well written," senior Christina Cherry said.

"It's really hard to eliminate pieces when there are a few really good lines but the rest is just mediocre," senior Kim Bieser said.



Some people joined together to express their feelings and others to get extra credit. "I went for extra credit, but it was fun after the fact. We should have another Java House sometime," junior Keith Majors said. *photo by Josi Corbett*

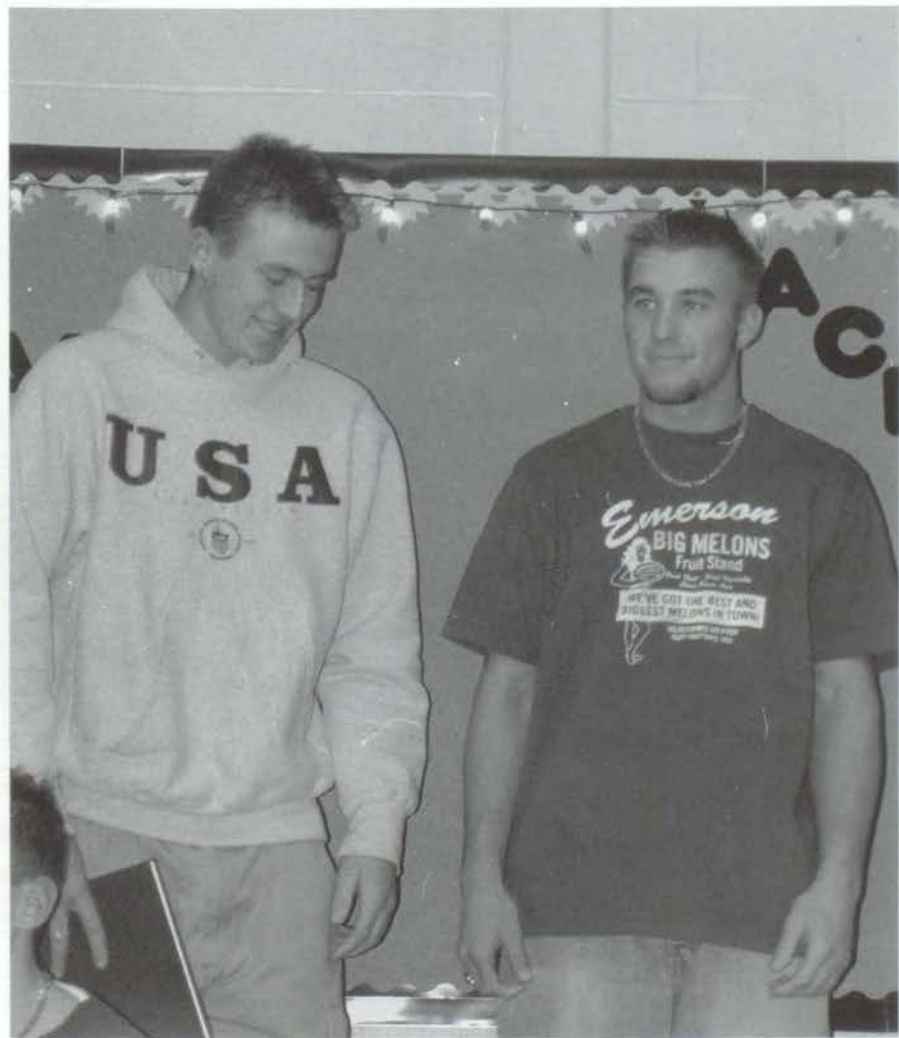
Seniors Laura Mings, Joel Anderson, Scott Lichtenauer and Corey Dudley carefully choose pieces for *Mirrors of the Soul*. *photo by Katy Seipel*





Some students read their poetry and some students sing it at the BSS Java House. "I am singing horribly at the Jaguar Java House but I had a good time," sophomore Ryan Miller said. *photo by Shari Corbett*

Senior Dottie Moore reads a piece submitted to Literary Magazine. "We look at craftsmanship, use of imagery, appropriateness and how effective the piece is," Moore said. *photo by Katy Skjelp*



"It should reflect what's been going on throughout the year and how they felt about it," junior Margaret Stewart said. *photo by Katy Skjelp*

The Blue Springs South Java House was a big hit. Students shared their poetry on stage in Mrs. LaRose's room. "I hope I get an A in English," junior Brad Komen said. *photo by Shari Corbett*

We do it daily...

The first amendment that is!

by Andrea Brown & Sarah Kern

Senior Ben Cartee edits a sports story after school to make the deadline. "Sometimes newspaper interferes with other things but I can't discount my job as sports editor," Cartee said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Walk into the newspaper class the week the paper comes out and expect to see them rushing to meet a deadline. Be prepared to come in early and stay late.

"The week before a deadline we are at school until 11:00 pm working on deadlines. It's hard when you have other homework and need to get things done," senior Dugan Arnett said.

"It's really hard to get all of your other stuff done that you have to do when you're at school until 10:00 pm working on deadlines," senior Ben Cartee said.

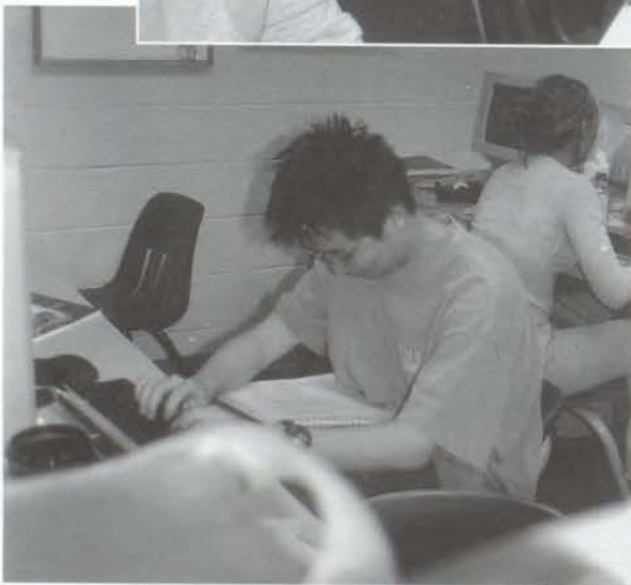
Being on the staff allowed students to have a voice in school issues and they were able to voice their opinions on almost anything.

"One of the best articles this year, in my opinion, was the article that Dugan wrote about the North-South rivalry. It really got people fired up," senior Tiffany Long said.

"The most difficult thing is coming up with original story ideas that we haven't done before," Long said.

Although being on staff could be stressful at times, staff members felt it was worth all of the extra time it took to come up with a good newspaper each month.

"When the paper comes out it's nice to know you have a part of making it for all the students to enjoy," junior Aubrey Mickey said.



Senior and editor Joel Anderson rushes to make corrections on a story in order to make the deadline. "The only time being the editor gets stressful is when your staff doesn't turn in their stories on time," Anderson said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Senior Dugan Arnett works at the computer after school in order to meet an upcoming deadline. "The frustration of staying after and working on layouts is very much worth it when producing a paper," Arnett said. *photo by Alan Baker*





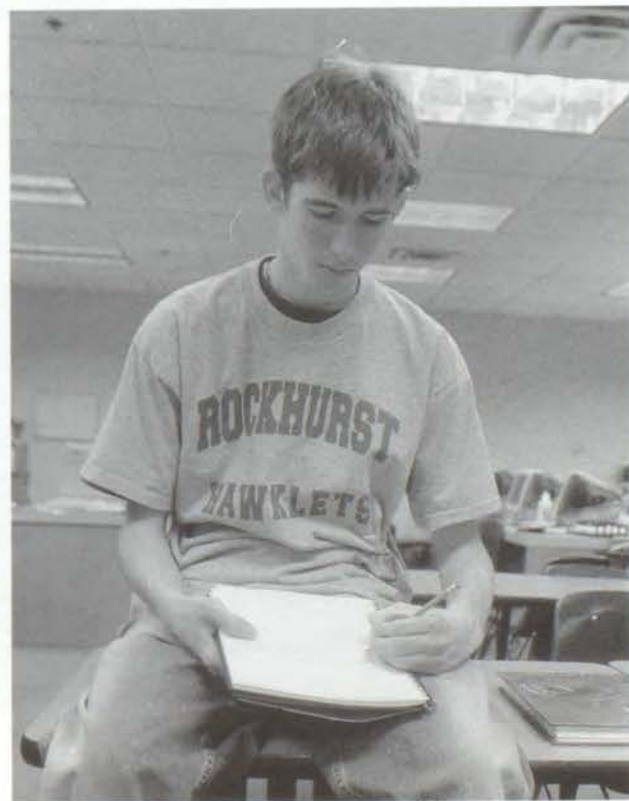
Senior Merilee Peterson types in her story for the February issue of the paper. "I really enjoy being on the staff, it's a lot of fun," Peterson said. *photo by Gail Wood*

Senior Amy Elrod works on layout designs for the December issue of *Jaguar News*. "This is my first year working with layout design and I know this experience will help me in the future," Elrod said. Layout design is a big part of making the newspaper good. *photo by Alisa Baker*

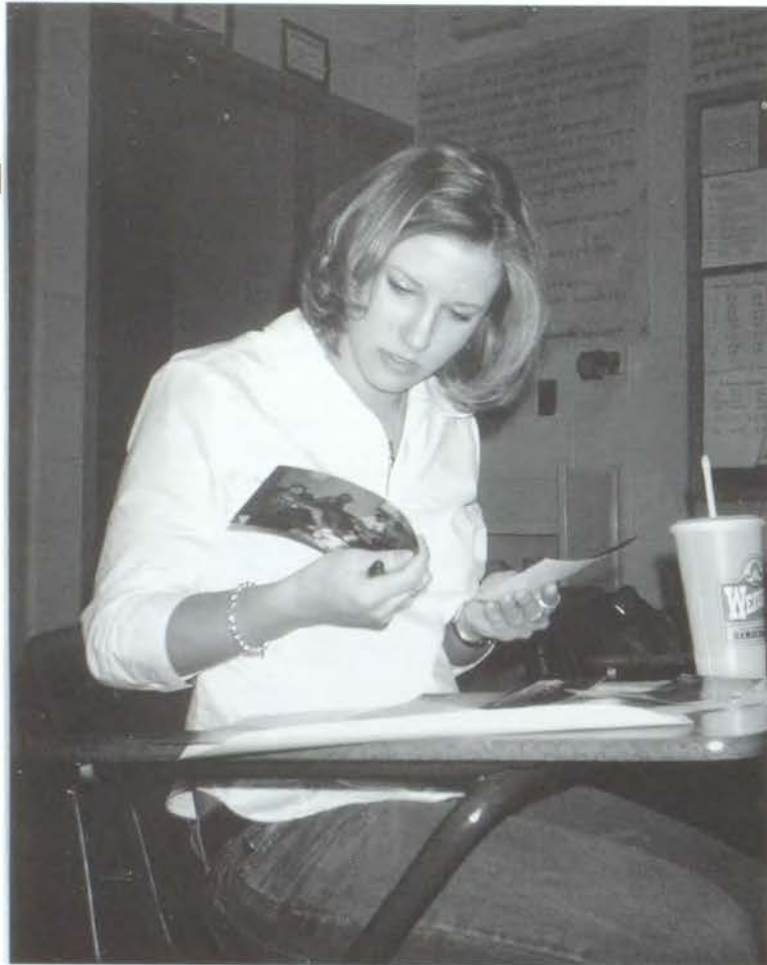


Senior Lindsey Moorhead works to edit a feature story about the signing out policy at South. "I really enjoy being on the staff and it's a good opportunity to have a voice in the school," Moorhead said. *photo by Alisa Baker*

Senior Dugan Arrutt works on story ideas for the upcoming issue of *Jaguar News*. "The only article that caused controversy this year was about the Blue Springs fans. They took it really serious, it was just a joke," Arrutt said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



Proof reading articles, senior Katy Seipel looks at pictures to make sure they are in the right place. "Katy does a really good job of helping us all. She is a very strong leader," senior Becky Berman said. photo by Liz Andrews



Looking through folders, junior Melissa Boeding tries to find pictures for her spread. "I was trying really hard to get my spread done. Luckily I found the exact pictures I needed. It was a stressful day," Boeding said. photo by Liz Andrews

Not a blow off class

Staff works hard to produce book

by Liz Andrews

"It doesn't matter what people say, this isn't a blow off class. A blow off class doesn't produce a 300+ page book that wins national awards," Mrs. Cindy Wood said.

This was what the yearbook staff heard every year on the first day of school. Still the staff wasn't sure if people really understood how much work went into the yearbook.

"There was no way that I would call yearbook just a blow off class. People don't understand all of the hard work we put into the book. We work during school, after school and even on snow days. I wish the other students could see all the work we put in," senior Whitney Abranson said.

Not only was putting the yearbook together lots of work, it was also a big responsibility.

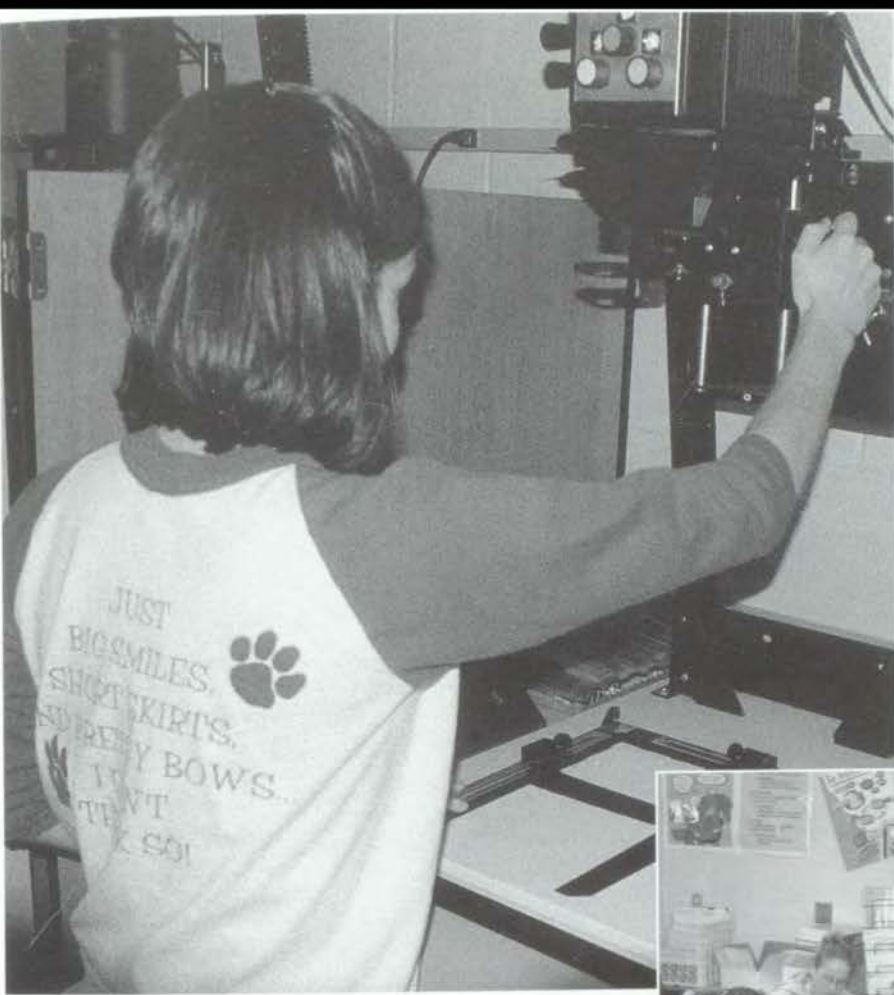
"Being in yearbook was a huge responsibility. Our job was to capture the memories and the history of the whole year. It was really hard to picture and quote over 1600 students, but we do our best. The biggest challenge was trying to please everyone and give a true representation of the year," senior, editor, Katy Seipel said.

The yearbook staff's biggest goal was to make sure that everyone enjoyed the book.

"We hope the book makes people happy and that they like looking at it," Seipel said. "If they don't then all the time and energy spent on the book was wasted."

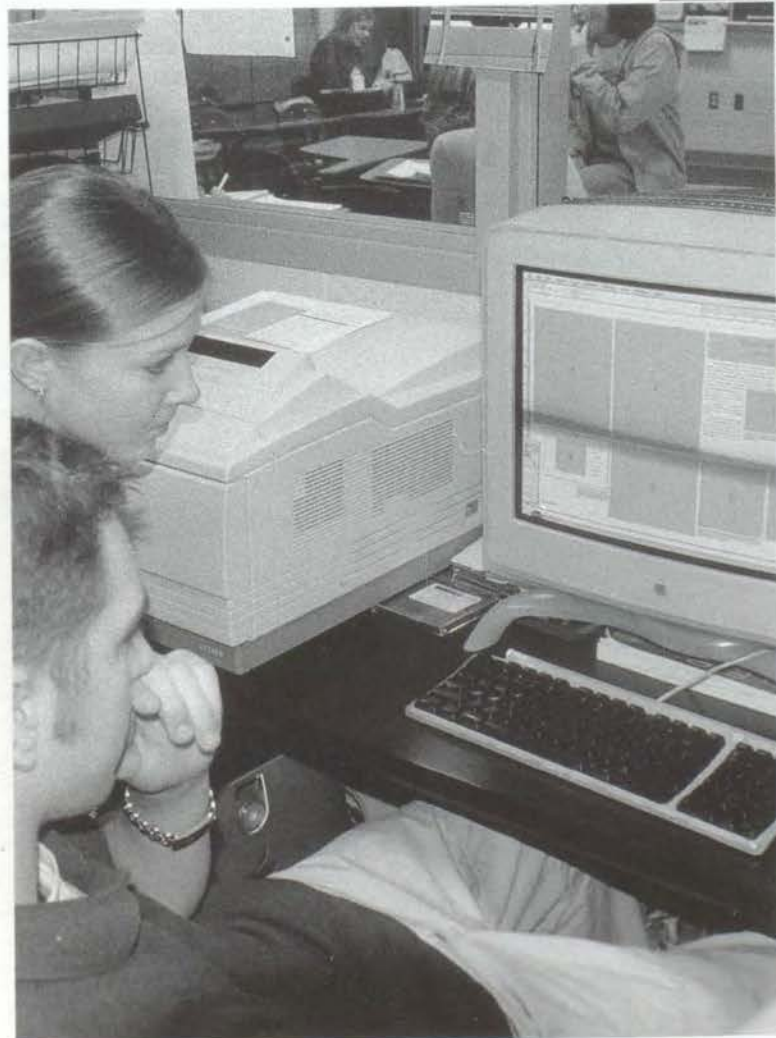


Taking a break, some of the staff talked while swimming in Truman Lake. "There were so many conflicts with the camp date this year that we thought it would be better to just go to the lake. It was a good way for all of us to get to know each other better," senior Megan Sewart said. photo by Cindy Wood



Senior Jena Schmidt focuses the enlarger so she can print a picture. "I enjoy being able to work on pictures. I think it is a lot of fun and it gives me a chance to use my artistic ability," Schmidt said. *photo by Taylor Hill*

Keeping with a tradition started last year, the staff eats their Thanksgiving feast. "This is a great time for us all to get together and talk. Most of the time we are so busy that we don't have a chance to just hang out. Plus, it is a great way to get into the holiday spirit," senior Alisha Baker said. *photo by Jena Schmidt*



While working on the yearbook at Truman Lake, staff members looked through magazines for examples of different yearbook terms. This project also helped them come up with new ideas for this year's book. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Helping senior Sunni Keen fix her page, senior Luke Ayleer tries to figure out how to solve the problem. "Being design editor was a stressful job because I had to make all the layouts and fix all the problems. Around deadlines everyone needed my help and it could get really hectic," Ayleer said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Before time runs out

Two minutes to score a goal, 38 seconds to score a touchdown, 15 seconds to make a basket, 2 seconds to make state cut, the pressure is on and the crowd is going wild.

Whether it is soccer, football, basketball or swimming, athletes experience the stress of crunch time before the clock hits zero. Some people think it is intensity that makes playing sports worthwhile.

"It is like going down the big hill on a roller coaster, your stomach is in your chest and you are really nervous. If you score in that time, it is like the bottom of the hill when everything is back in place and you have that great feeling of release," junior Kenny Straka said.

It doesn't matter if you are a player or just a fan, everyone feels the excitement and nervousness before time runs out.

Senior Joe Williamson takes down his opponent from Warrensburg. "Wrestling at South is a great experience that I will be able to look back on for the rest of my life," Williamson said. Williamson went on to place 3rd at State. Williamson's win contributed to the overall team points and pushed South to win State for the second year in a row. photo by Dana Schmitt

Junior Andrea Proston goes up for a shot after rebounding the ball in the first home game of the season. "This was a really important game because it set the pace and tone for the rest of the season," Proston said. They went on to win the game by 15 points. *photo by Alan Schmidt*



Trying to pump-up the players and the fans at the football game against Blue Springs, the varsity cheerleaders held up a sign for the team to run through. "It was a very exciting game because we were playing against our cross town rivals. That game had the most energetic fans I've ever seen at a game. I had a lot of fun cheering that night because the game was so close and the crowd was so into it," sophomore Alexis Hainos said. *photo by Amanda Umscheid*



In the football game against St. Joe junior Josh Arens walks off the field with the trainer Scott Moore. "I just got hit really hard by a 200 pound guy. The coaches took me out of the game to make sure I wasn't hurt. Scott checked me out and I went back into the game. It was a great game because we won 15-14," Arens said. *photo by Alan Baker*

In 1992, the girls tennis team was the first team to get a victory at South.

In 1993, the softball team played both in the fall and spring season.

In 1994, the football team went to state. The team was ranked 2nd in the state.

In 1995, Girls Tennis placed 2nd at State.

Also in '95, 5 wrestlers qualified for State.

In 1998, Boys' Swimming placed 2nd at state.

In 2001, the wrestling team became the 1st sports team in South's history to bring home a State title. Eight of the wrestlers competed at the State tournament. Six of those eight placed individually at State.

Again in 2002, the wrestlers brought home a second State title. This time only 6 wrestlers qualified for State and 4 placed individually.

In 2000 and 2002, the Touch of Silver dance team placed 1st in the State Dance Competition. In 2002, the girls placed 1st in the mix and novelty categories and 2nd in dance.

Senior Matt Ferguson runs the ball in for a touchdown after receiving the pass from junior Jonathan Cairns, against KC Central. The Jags went on to win the game 35-0. photo by Steve Schmidt



Coach Greg Oder
 "The team had to fight through a lot because of injuries and new positions. The kids were unbelievable through the whole thing." photo by Kieran Callahan



Senior David Opp gets away from Columbia-Hickman and takes the ball in to score from the 20 yard line. "We were trying to get a commanding lead before half-time, so we ran the ball up the gut. I was so anxious to score," Opp said. The Jags went on to win the game 21-17. photo by Steve Schmidt

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Blue Valley	42	19
KC Central	35	0
Columbia Hickman	21	17
Liberty	36	48
Truman	42	7
St. Joe-Central	22	15
Oak Park	31	14
Lee's Summit North	13	0
Lee's Summit	27	3
Blue Springs	14	15
Overall record	8	2

Practice, dedication, talent

by Karvan Callwell

Drives players to do best

The sound of their alarm clock beeping at 5:30 a.m. on summer break. The football players drug themselves out of bed to be dressed and on the field by 6:00 a.m.

"We are working together as a team and are starting to look more organized," sophomore Josh Luterman said.

There were many new additions to the team including a new head coach. Coach Greg Oder was formally the defensive coordinator for the team for nine years.

"It's an honor to be head coach because it's the best job in the city. I've been here since the school opened. It's neat to see all the changes," Oder said.

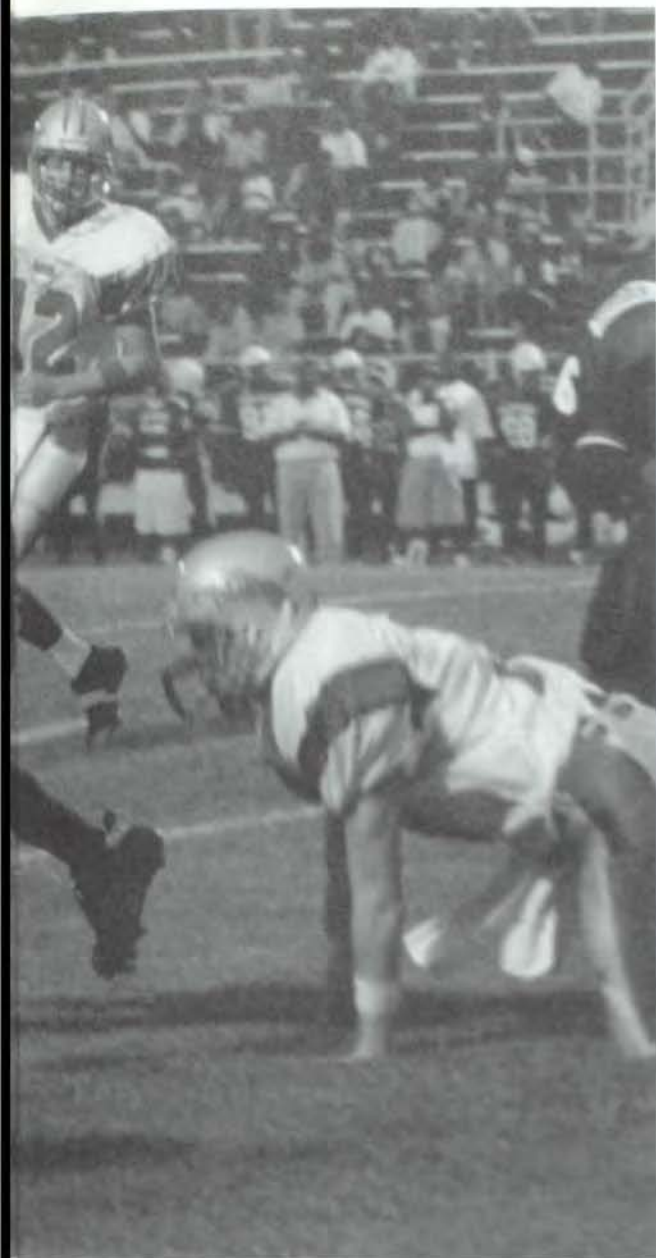
With a new head coach the aspect of the game changed.

"I think the team has a new attitude towards the game," junior Andy Stroppe said.

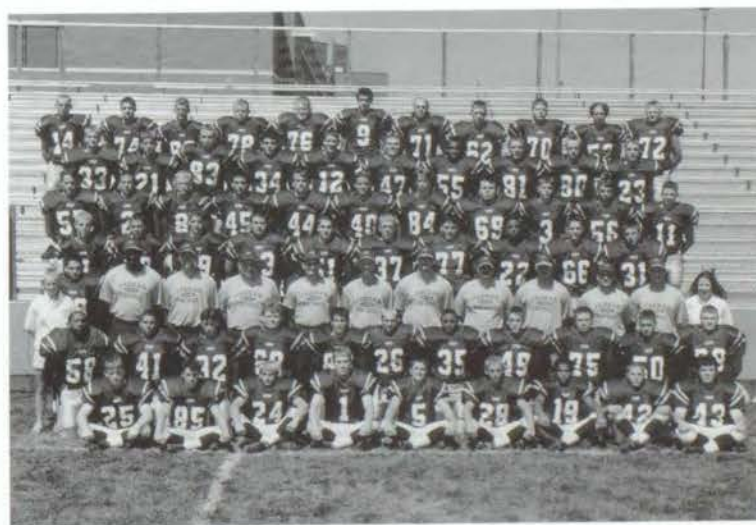
For every game many excited fans crowded the stadium for the Friday night event.

"It's a rush to look up at the stands going crazy when we make a good play or score a touch down," senior Nate Schremser said, "it's a once in a lifetime chance to play high school football."

The Jags season ended with an 8-2 winning record.



Senior captains Tony Matzke and Matt Ferguson go out to the middle of the field for the coin toss before the start of the game against the Lee's Summit Tigers. They went on to win the game 27-3. photo by Alan Baker



Front row: Eric Lee, Matt Uttley, Josh Luterman, Scott Noevis, Ross Caponetto, Dustin Masters, Nathan Thomas, Eric Pickens, Beaudan Love; Second row: A'Darius Dixon, Deon Vann, Josh Hineicha, Jason Fritts, Carl Abbott, Pat Buckley, Richard Agoe, Brad Komen, Brent Baker, Aaron Asher, Jason Julian; Third row: Kaylee Gray, Andrew Castillo, Coaches Jerry Alexander, Mike Moon, Shawn Schmelzle, Kelly Groom, Greg Oder, Mike Fansher, Tyrone Kohl, Jon Cyle, Tim Michael, Jamie Forunier, Ashley Vigilanturo; Fourth row: Destin Loomis, Felix Figueroa, Evan Martinez, Kyle Hinton, Dustin Zimmerman, Jason Edwards, James Bell, Matt Ferguson, Drew Barbeidge, Caleb Ebel; Fifth row: Josh Acers, Kyle Ross, Brandon Beecher, Mike LaPorto, Tim McClavers, Eric Oswald, Eric McDonald, Andy Stroppe, Josh Taylor, Brent Shambler; Sixth row: Jeff Lloyd, Shawn Martinez, Sam Bohling, Tony Matzke, Jonathan Cairns, Jared Opp, Jeff Williams, Reed Schmidt, Miller Stoll, Jared Acers; Back row: Kyle Wright, Matt Buffalow, JD Lawrence, Beaudon Woems, Brian Walstrom, Kyle Rausch, Shawn Watzlawick, Bryan Loftsson, Aaron Bossert, Nate Schremser, Mike Pech; Not pictured: Coach Adam Courter.



"I was thinking I needed to score, and just hold on to the ball," sophomore Dustin Masters said about the JV Liberty game. photo

by Matt Green



"I play football because I like challenges, and every week is a new challenge for the team," freshman Richard Agee said.

photo by Joel Corbett



Sophomore Josh Luterman, during a game against Truman, wanted to capitalize on a good drive. photo by Trishia McFall

Having passion for the game

Passion is what drives them

by Jessi Corbett & Torishia McFall

Rain or shine, through mud or sweat, the JV football team fought for a season record of 6 and 1.

Although they didn't have an undefeated season, it doesn't mean they didn't work hard at practice or during the games.

"My body is weary because I leave everything out on the field," sophomore Nathan Thomas said.

The JV football team helped contribute to varsity success by being the scrimmage team during practices.

"JV is what makes varsity better. If they didn't have us, they wouldn't have a team to scrimmage against," sophomore Mike LoPorto said.

JV's football practices help enhance the players' performances at games.

"It feels good knowing the work pays off from prac-

tice," sophomore Kyle Raush said.

JV football games might have a lower level of pressure than varsity games, but that didn't mean JV players had a lower level of dedication.

"Everyone that plays has their own reasons, but you have to have passion for it," junior Kyle Ross said.

The sophomore football team wanted to be undefeated as well.

Their hard work was worth it. They were able to achieve the desirable goal that all teams want: to be undefeated. They finished with a record of 8-0.

"Working hard at practices and games paid off because we were able to have an undefeated season and that's how we wanted our season to end," sophomore Kyle Wright said.



Time outs are a good time to get your breath back and get re-freshed. "I think about what I have to get done," sophomore Jared Acree said during the JV Truman game. photo by Torishia McFall



Junior Kyle Ross tackles a Liberty player during a JV game. "After losing to Liberty in the varsity game, JV was pretty happy about beating them," Ross said. They won with a score of 46-6. photo by Marissa Cowling

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	JV Football	
	BSS	Opp
Blue Valley	27	13
O'Hara	29	8
Liberty	44	6
Truman	12	19
St. Joe Central	20	17
Lee's Summit North	21	6
Lee's Summit	30	29

Sophomore Football

Opponent	Sophomore Football	
	BSS	Opp
Oak Grove	24	0
Blue Valley	forfeit	
Liberty	21	7
Truman	15	13
St. Joe Central	14	6
Oak Park	13	13
Lee's Summit North	6	0
Lee's Summit	10	6

Determination and confidence

This young team has it

by Melissa Cox

Touch downnnn! The Jaguars took the lead and were ready for the kickoff. A player in the back field caught the ball and was down at the 15 yard line. Every game the Jaguar football team worked hard to make plays work.

The transition from middle school football to high school football required a lot more work and more school pride was shown.

"It's [football/more about school pride and we work harder]," freshman Jerry Young said.

Freshmen enjoyed high school football for many different reasons. Some enjoyed the contact,

others preferred the team unity and still some liked the cheerleaders. There were also a few who loved it all.

"Playing the game is probably the most fun and being around friends," freshman Ben Nible said.

The team practiced hard every day. Even the in-

jured run while the others were practicing plays on the field. The coaches could be rough after losing a game.

"They [coaches/] do push us hard, but it is stuff we need to do," freshman Brandon Torres said.

Many players strived to play hard because they wanted the team to be good.

"We work hard to make the team better," freshman Michael Gideon said.

Determination and intensity is all that this young team needed. Many of the players felt that the intensity level increased

since middle school, mainly because of the expectations waiting for them in the future.

"The level of intensity is higher and we have more expectations," freshman Chaz Bowles said.



Jerry Young

It's about school pride and we work harder than what we are used to." photo by

Melissa Cox

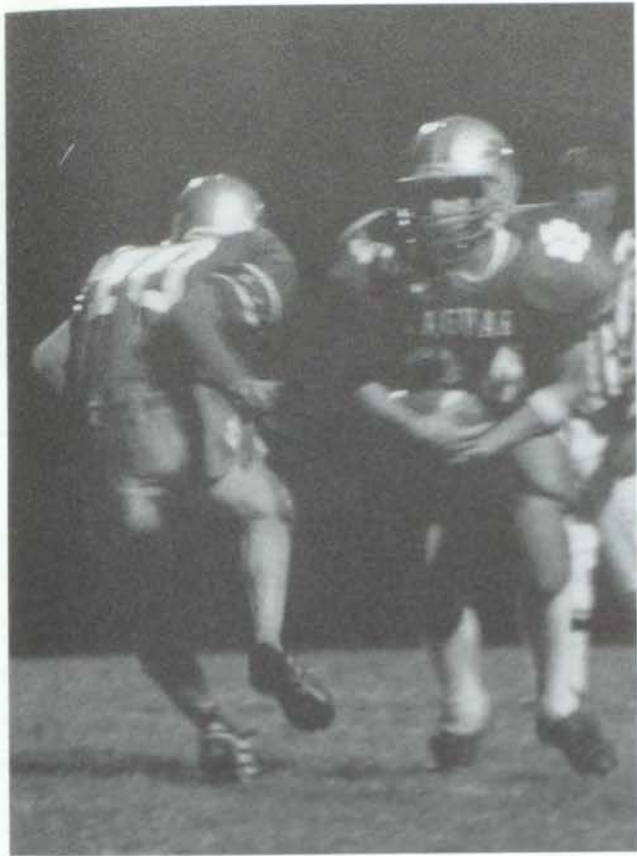


Freshman cheerleaders pass out candy to the freshman football team on Halloween after both their wins over Blue Valley. photo by Cindy Wood

SCOREBOARD		
Freshman Football		
Opponent	BSS	Opp
A Team		
Chino	7	0
Rockham	0	38
Liberty	18	30
Trotman	13	21
St. Joe Central	13	18
Oak Park	7	6
Lee's Summit North	7	25
Blue Valley	20	17
Overall		4-4
B Team		
O'Hara	7	36
Rockham	0	0
Liberty	0	35
Trotman	0	0
St. Joe Central	28	13
Oak Park	0	0
Lee's Summit North	13	8
Blue Valley	14	0
Overall		4-2-2



First row: Neil Boles, Dan Maresko, Cary Hayward, Matt Harwell, Alex Ugarte, Tyson Kuhlerbeck, Eric Gerdeman, Hunter Brown, Clayton White, Tavis Sidebottom, Michael Ridgely, Johnnie Mackey; Second row: Amanda Deyern, Justin Ertman, Justin Rodier, Ryan Gargano, Kyle Morris, Coaches: Jamie Fournier, Adam Coe, Tim Michael, Chris Thomas, Joe Frain, Jake McCoy, Lindsay Blomberg, Courtney Tapp; Third row: Jonathan Hanson, Curtis Gustafson, Justin Schroder, Justin Keith, Bryan Aber, Jake Lemmond, Blake Walker, Nick Haning, Cory Albert, Nathaniel Ebel, Mike Hart; Fourth row: Ryan Laethje, Danny Garton, Beiggs Webster, Jordan Scott, Gary Lumby, Jerry Young, Alex Dickmann, Xavier Tolson, Justin Philpott, Chaz Bowles, Michael Gideon, Eric Storrer; Back row: John Germano, Caleb Nichols, Ricky Miskimins, Geoffrey Dwall, Nathan McVay, Jason Watzlawick, Tyler Millay, Matt Zoerens, Ted Kelley, Brandon Torres, Garrett Schmidt.



Freshman Ben Niblo gets the hard off from freshman Ted Kelley during the Broncos 14 to 0 win over Blue Valley on Halloween. "I strive to play hard because I hope to have a career in football someday," Niblo said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

With a 13 to 12 win over St. Joe, Tyler Millay tries to get by a St. Joe defender during an A-team game. "Tyler Millay shows by example, he works hard at practice and at games," freshman Jerry Young said. *photo by Melissa Cox*



During the Broncos' 28-14 win over the St. Joe Indians, freshman Ben Niblo's takes down an Indian. *photo by Melissa Cox*

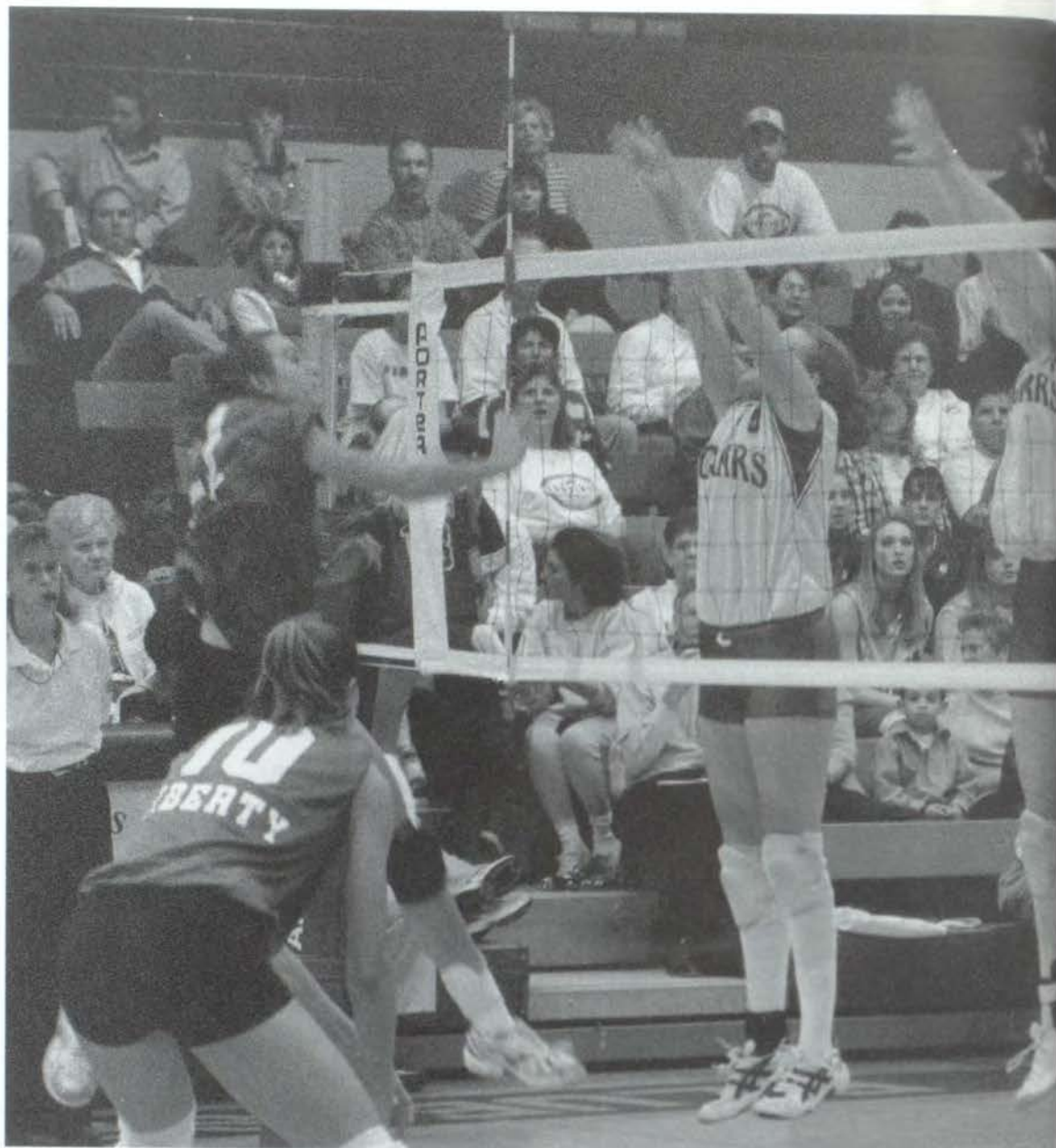
Seniors Kim Oliphant and Teresa Ruiz de Chavez work together to stop Liberty from scoring. photo by Jana Schmidt



Karlene Coulter

"The most memorable thing from this season was that all the girls became so close. It was almost like we were sisters." photo by Jana Schmidt

Schmidt



Teresa Ruiz de Chavez sets the ball for a final spike against Liberty. "The season was an up hill battle, but at the end of the season we all came together as one," senior Teresa Ruiz de Chavez said. photo by Jana Schmidt

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Volleyball

Baytown	15-11, 15-9
Grandview	15-8, 15-9
Truman	15-10, 15-13
Blue Springs	8-15, 15-17
Oak Park	15-6, 14-15, 9-15
Lee's Summit North	8-15, 8-15
Lee's Summit	15-15, 15-9, 13-15
Liberty	15-9, 4-16, 13-15
Truman	15-13, 15-8
Blue Springs	15-6, 15-5
St. Joe Central	15-13, 15-9
St. Joe Central	15-6, 15-11
Oak Park	14-16, 11-15
Lee's Summit North	8-15, 8-15
Lee's Summit	17-15, 12-15, 9-15
Liberty	15-11, 15-10
Oswall Record	15-15-2
Conference Record	7-5 6th place

Uniting together

by Megan Sosaet

Varsity volleyball didn't start off the season by practicing, setting and spiking; they worked on team unity.

"We had a camp out at our coach's house. We put up tents, had races and got to know our team better," junior Emily Petelin said.

The volleyball season lasted only three months of the year, but to be a part of the team it was a year long commitment.

"It takes up so much time. We practiced everyday for three months, lifted weights throughout the whole year and have tournaments on the weekends," junior Madison Zornes said.

The hard work paid off when the girls faced Blue Springs at the Truman tournament. They won the first match 15-10, lost the second 12-15 and then played the third losing by a close 14-16.

"It was a big upset, because we had lost to Blue Springs earlier in the season. I guess it was a hard loss because we were playing really well and it was such a close game," Zornes said.

The team broke even this season winning 15, losing 15 and splitting 2 games. The girls also took 5th place at conference. The hours of practice paid off with a successful season.

Setting standards high



Cliphant spikes the ball leading to the defeat against Liberty. "Volleyball is an intense sport. We put in a lot of time practicing," senior Kim Cliphant said. photo by Anna Schmidt



Front row manager Keith Majors, Teresa Ruiz de Chavez, Emily Petelin, Kaelene Coulter, Lindsay Wilkoff, Back row Coach Amy Baker, Coach Sharon Wahlet, Danielle Lester, Madison Zornes, Lindi McMurtrey, Kimbeely Cliphant, Haley McDonald, Coach Jerry MacLean



Sophomore Amy Albert spikes as sophomore Carrie Abrams sets her up for a hard return to the Liberty Blue days. "We play really well when we want to. We all work very hard," Williams said. photo by Alissa Blandell



JV Front row Kellen Wright, Eileen Westhues, Amy Albert, Sarah Mobley, Beth Williams; Back row Leslie Thomas, Carrie Abrams, Sara Buscher, Ellen Watley, Tyru Gensler, Coach Amy Baker



Caught in mid-air, freshman Allison Lusardi spikes the ball over the net. "It makes you feel powerful as you're flying through the air. You actually see the ball go over the net and hit the floor," Lusardi said. photo by Dana Scovitz

For the love of the game The game lies within them

By Alissa Blandell, Kim Crutcher & Callie Zowacke

Desire, determination and dedication: three key elements every player had accomplished throughout the season that ultimately defined success.

"It was really tough at first, but we all worked hard on our skills to keep our game up," junior Leslie Thomas said.

Mental awareness was a skill many kept as a first priority. The physical talent of each player didn't rank as high as one would expect.

"I try to think about what to accomplish before a game. To visualize what I want to do on the court and make it happen," sophomore Ellen Watley said.

Friendship and closeness of the team was vital as well. They found themselves looking to one another for advice, ideas and game strategies.

"We work very well together. Each teammate brings something to each other that we all need to make the team complete," sophomore Kellea Wright said. "Without my team, I couldn't be the volleyball player I am."

To most on the freshman team, being friends made their meaning of 'team' more important and more personal.

"Team means more than just team. Once we got to know each other, it was more like a friendship than a team. You have to have a good 'team friendship' or you won't play well as a team," freshman Brodie Barnard said.

Volleyball is not just a game, it's a way of life for all the ladies on the team. "Everyday I wake up just to play volleyball," freshman Vashti Bird said.

Bird isn't the only player who thinks this way.

"It's made my life a lot easier. I get to do something I love everyday," freshman Andrea Angotti said.

Volleyball wasn't just about building friendships, the girls also played for the love of the game.

The Freshman team finished with a record of 20-3-2. The JV team finished with a record of 13-11-1.



During a short timeout, Coach Baker thought a motivational speech was in order. With a strong first half the team was willing to do whatever it took to keep their game up. "We have a very strong team. We played really well, which was a big step for us. We did awesome, better than normal. Even though we might have not won the game, we played better as a whole," sophomore Eileen Westhus said. *photo by Alissa Blandell*



Freshman. Front row: LeAnn Beemmer, Jennifer Shaffer, Allison Lusardi, Brittany Perrin; Second row: Vashti Bird, Lauen Koirsey, Sarah Joles, Andrea Angotti, Dawn Bottcher; Back row: Coach Shanon Wahlert, Kathryn Walker, Rebecca McDaniel, Kelly Richardson, Brodie Barnard, Maddie Bushko, Stephanie Davis, Jennifer McCullough.

SCOREBOARD

Freshmen Volleyball JV Volleyball

Opponent	BSS-Opp	BSS-Opp
Teuman	15-10, 14-16, 10-15	9-15, 16-14, 8-15
Lee's Summit	11-15, 15-10, 15-5	8-15, 15-10, 3-15
St. Joseph Central	15-8, 8-15, 15-6	15-7, 10-15, 15-11
Lee's Summit N	15-7, 13-15, 15-2	17-15, 9-15, 5-15
Oak Park	15-2, 15-3	16-18, 15-7, 7-15
Lee's Summit	15-5, 15-7	8-15, 15-10, 3-15
Raytown	15-4, 15-1	16-14, 15-6
Liberty	15-3, 15-2	9-15, 15-7, 12-15
Teuman	15-11, 15-5	15-11, 16-14
Blue Springs	16-14, 15-13	4-15, 1-15
St. Joseph Central	15-8, 15-20	11-15, 15-11, 15-8
Oak Park	15-12, 15-9	16-18, 15-7, 7-15
Lee's Summit N	15-11, 15-9	9-15, 6-15
Liberty	15-0, 15-3	15-14, 9-15, 5-15

Junior Kenny Struka kicks the ball to senior Scott Phillips. "This season was so much fun because of the close bonds that were made between all of the players. We all had to put up with the same hardship, but we dealt with it as a team," Struka said. *photo by Alan Baker*



Aaron Wright

"The Van Horn game was great. Greg Loven tried to kick the ball and fell flat on his face.

It was the funniest moment of the season."

photo by Alan Baker

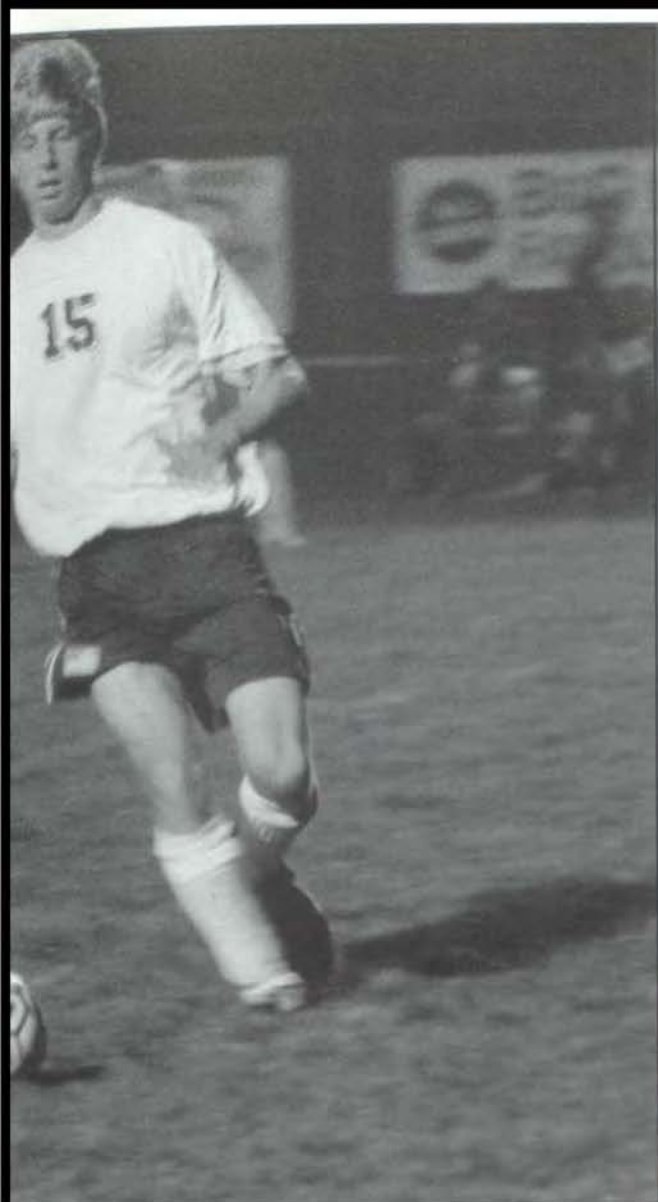


Sophomore Greg Basye kicks the ball as senior Tim Bryant runs up to assist. "The Blue Springs game was the largest game of the season. We all played very hard, but we still lost. If it was just based on effort, we would have won," Basye said. *photo by Alan Baker*

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Soccer

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Clathe South	1	3
Shawnee Mission NW	1	4
Clathe East	2	0
Marshall	7	1
Raytown	2	0
Blue Springs	0	2
Oak Park	3	4
Truman	2	3
Lee's Summit North	2	4
Lee's Summit	2	3
St. Joe	0	1
Liberty	1	6
Reelhurst	1	3
Blue Springs	0	2
St. Joe	1	0
Truman	1	2
Oak Park	1	3
Lee's Summit North	1	1
Lee's Summit	1	4
Liberty	0	3
Van Horn	10	0
Blue Springs	1	3
Record	4-17-1	



Forces the team to kick forward

Having goals

by Alisa Baker + Geoff Vose

Every sport was bound to have some good times and some bad. Although the soccer team's record was not as good as the players had hoped, they still gained many things from the season.

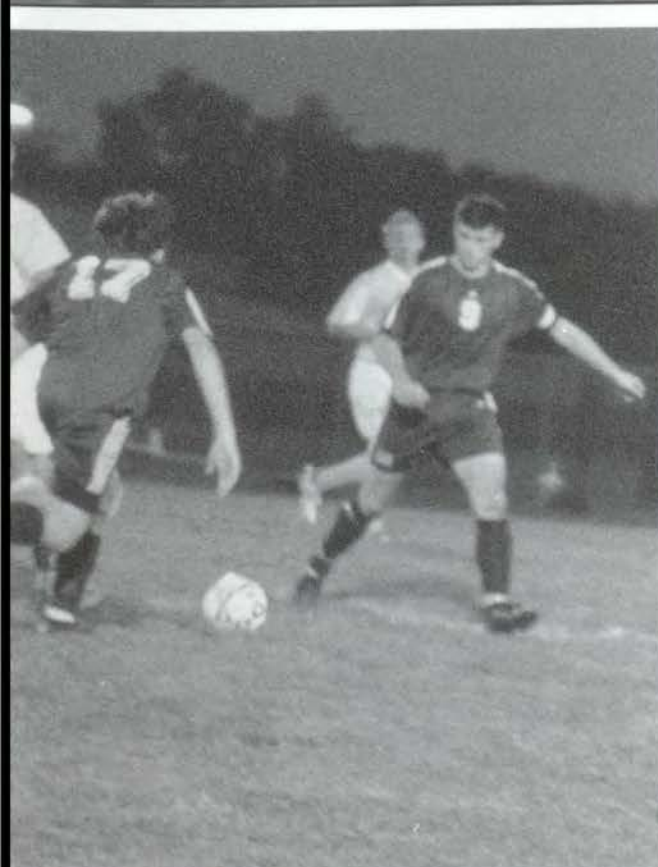
"I made many new friends this year by playing soccer. We had lots of pasta parties and it was fun just being together," freshman Eric Hobbs said.

The team worked very hard during practice to get themselves prepared for games.

"It was very disappointing that we worked so hard during practice, but never had positive outcomes at the games," sophomore Greg Basye said. Still, there were many highlights of the season for the boys.

"The game that stands out most in my mind is the one against Lee's Summit. Prior to the game we had been on a twelve game losing streak, but then the game ended in a tie. It was such a rush," senior Scott Phillips said.

Winning was not everything to this team. They worked hard, had fun and gained a lot from the season.



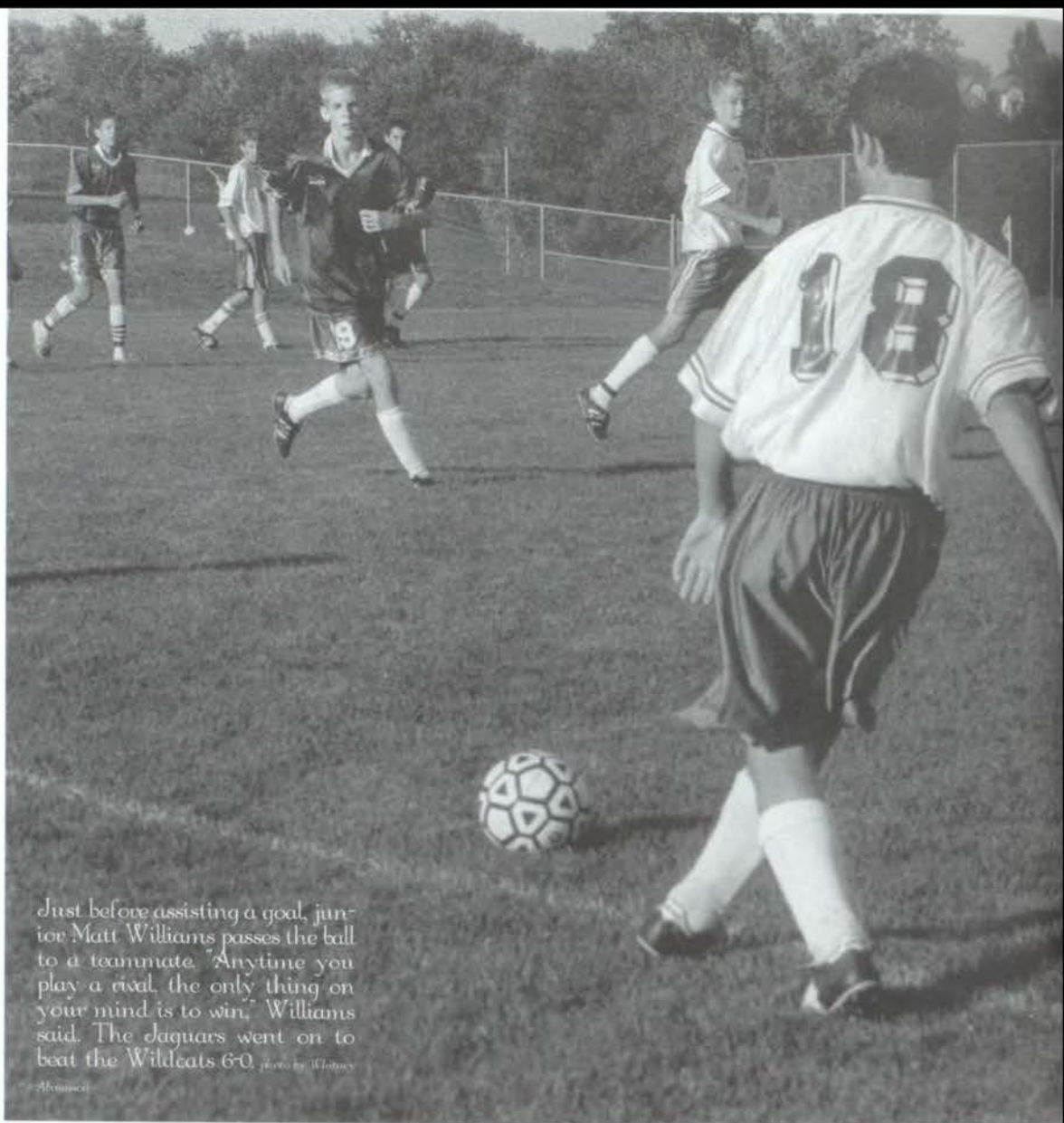
Senior Sal LoPorto assist sophomore Greg Basye with a pass. "I love playing soccer. It gives me such a rush. It's such a challenging sport," LoPorto said. photo by Alisa Baker



Front row: Kyle Sanders, Greg Basye, Tom Sherman, Ryan Boatright, Greg Leorn, Nick Laughlin, Casey Gould, Sal LoPorto, Tim Bryan; Back row: Coach Steve Bettlach, Coach Jen Greca, Josh Albarelli, Ben Foss, Chris Bitter, Scott Phillips, Aaron Wright, Kenny Straka, John Hobbs, Coach Scott Poertner, Coach Todd Findley. Not pictured Eric Hobbs.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	JV Soccer	
	BSS	Opp
Raytown Tournament	3rd Place	
Blue Springs	6	0
Oak Park	1	0
Truman	1	1
Lee's Summit North	3	1
Lee's Summit	3	1
St. Joe Central	2	2
Liberty	2	2
Truman	0	0
Rockhurst	1	5
Blue Springs	6	0
St. Joe Central	1	0
Oak Park	0	3
Lee's Summit North	0	1
Lee's Summit	0	1
Liberty	0	0
Overall	7-6-5	



Just before assisting a goal, junior Matt Williams passes the ball to a teammate. "Anytime you play a rival, the only thing on your mind is to win," Williams said. The Jaguars went on to beat the Wildeats 6-0. *photo by Whitney Altmeyer*

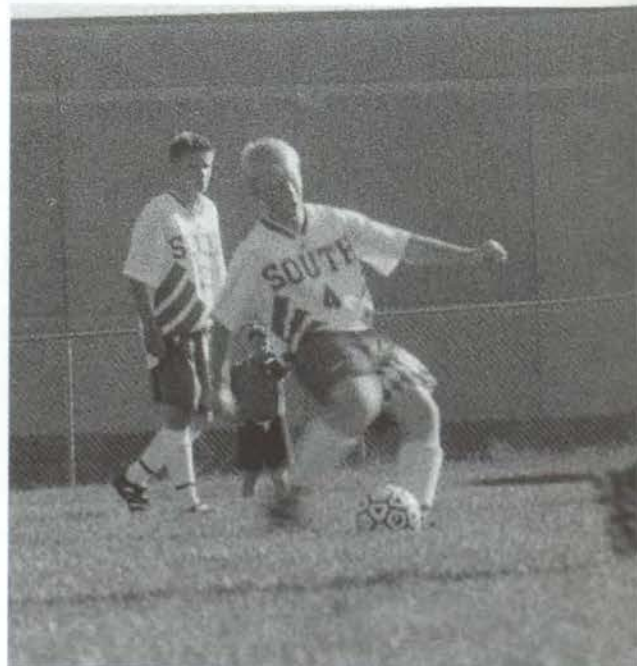
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SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Freshman Soccer	
	BSS	Opp
Lee's Summit	6	1
Marshall	1	4
St. Thomas Aquinas	5	3
Rockhurst	0	2
Oak Park	7	0
Oak Park Tourna.	3rd Place	
Truman	3	1
Lee's Summit	2	1
Park Hill South	1	3
Liberty	1	2
Truman	2	1
BV NWTournament	1st Place	
St. Thomas Aquinas	2	2
Oak Park	1	0
Overall	7-4-1	



JV. Front row: Bryce Genova, Tyler Laughlin, Justin West, Cody Schmeibusch; Second row: Matt Williams, Eric Hobbs, Jeff Staples, Keith O'Fallon, Ben Winkler, Chris Wagner, Coach Todd Findley; Back row: Jacob Glover, Corey Fischer, Pat Stamos, Eric Thompson, Scott Dorsch, Chance Cooper, Brian Hollabaugh.



Sophomore Seth Henson prepares to pass the ball down the field to the forwards. "The coaches this year were very encouraging, that really helped us win," Henson said. *photo by Tiffany Long*

Stepping up

Underclassmen work hard to achieve their goal

by Whitney Abramson, Liz Andrews & Tiffany Long

In some sports it was a requirement to work out in the off-season, but for soccer it was a decision made by the individuals willing to do the extra work.

"School teams are more relaxed than off-season," sophomore Micheal Al-Mohtadi said. On the other hand, some players felt school soccer was more satisfying than club teams.

"Off-season /soccer/ is not as gratifying as playing for your school because you're not representing anything," junior Keith O'Fallon said.

Because many of the players play on off-season teams, they had developed the necessary skills to become team leaders. One of the team leaders was sophomore JV co-captain Tyler Laughlin.

"We all support each other and we're all leaders in different ways," Laughlin said. "No one is better than anyone else, it /captain/ was just a position I was given."

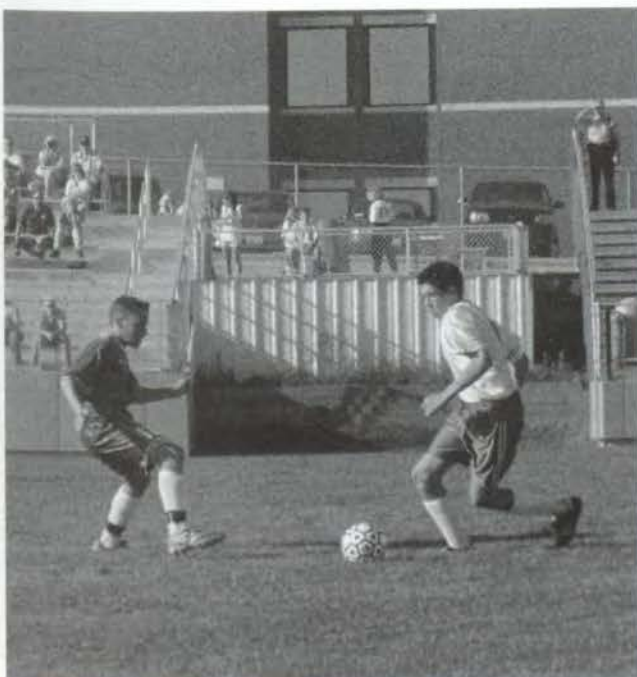
Captains weren't the only team leaders. "It's really surprising how the freshmen have been the ones to show leadership, but it's very impressive," sophomore Seth Henson said.

Whether or not the individual player chooses to get involved in the off-season, teamwork was always been a key aspect of the game.

This year's winning team can attribute a lot of their success to the closeness of their teammates. "We're a very close-knit team," sophomore Corey Fischer said, "knowing each other's game plan gave us our success."



Freshman Mason Bartlett dribbles through Oak Park's defense to score a goal. "Mason's skills really proved to the rest of the team that he deserved his position as C-team MVP," sophomore Chance Cooper said. photo by Alan Baker



Dodging a Blue Springs defender, sophomore Brian Hollabaugh dribbles down the field. "I noticed that Mark Moyes/pictured/ was off balance, so I cut the ball and looked for an open teammate," Hollabaugh said. photo by Whitney Abramson



C-team. Front row: Beaulé Cromwell, Ryan Gray, Cody Schruerbusch, Jamie Sprengler, Bryce Genosa; Second row: Kevin Sapp, Dustin Torrey, Aaron Benton, Seth Henson, Mason Bartlett, T.J. Horner; Back row: Michael Al-Mohtadi, Corey Fischer, Matt Bromley, Chance Cooper, Brian Tisdale, Coach Jon Grace.

Unity prevails

No one can do it by alone

by Alicia Hammond & Aracelis Moore

Although the season ended with a record of five wins and seven losses, their third place district finish made up for the disappointment of the regular season.

Even though there were fewer wins than losses, the girls were able to come together and form a strong bond. A major goal for the girls was teamwork.

"Teamwork is the most important aspect of the game because no one can do it by themselves," Coach David Priddy said.

"I really enjoyed being captain this year, most of all because of the dedication and support that everyone contributed," junior Kristen Meschede said.

The idea of unity was carried over to the girls, especially since they lost a number of seniors to graduation.

"Although we lost a lot of varsity players, we're growing as a team and we have built a strong bond," junior Jessica Kerr said.

The team also had very similar opinions about tennis being a competitive sport or just playing for fun. It was almost unanimous among the girls that while competitiveness was important, the most important thing was having fun.

"It's about having fun, but if you never compete, you'll never

win," freshman Anna Rollo said.

While these ladies competed, they still managed to have fun. "It's about having fun! Some are very competitive, but if you're not having fun then it's not worth it," junior Maggie Weir said.



Jessica Kerr

"One thing that makes tennis so unique is that it helps me take out aggression."

photo by Alicia Hammond



Junior Kristen Meschede's skills helped lead this year's team to another successful season. "I really enjoyed being captain this year, what made this position even more fun was that there were so many great girls on the team." photo by Dana Schmidt

SCOREBOARD		
Girls Tennis		
Opponent	Varsity	JV
Sedalia	6-0	5-1
Warrensburg	8-1	6-3
Liberty	1-8	0-9
BS Doubles Tour	4th Place	
Winnemucca	5-4	2-7
Blue Springs	4-5	1-8
Sedalia Tour	3rd Place	
Cuk Park	4-5	1-8
Truman	4-5	2-7
St. Joe Central	0-9	0-9
Notre Dame	0-9	0-9
Lee's Summit	6-3	1-8
LS North	0-9	3-6
Lincoln Peep	9-0	9-0
District Tour	3rd Place	
Overall	5-7	3-9



Front row: Kristin Marloway, Kristen Meschede, Amber Famuliner, Maggie Weir, Liana Borden; Second row: Andrea Gaudin, Ashley Cox, Dianita Meyers, Jan Kerr, Anna Rollo, Emily Molitor, Stephanie Schwentke; Back row: Coach David Priddy, Emily Pratt, Betara Zielkowski, Katie Quiring, Christine Silabury, Traylor Grafton, Katie Downs, Amanda Olson, Audrey Bazalotte, Coach Richard Wood.



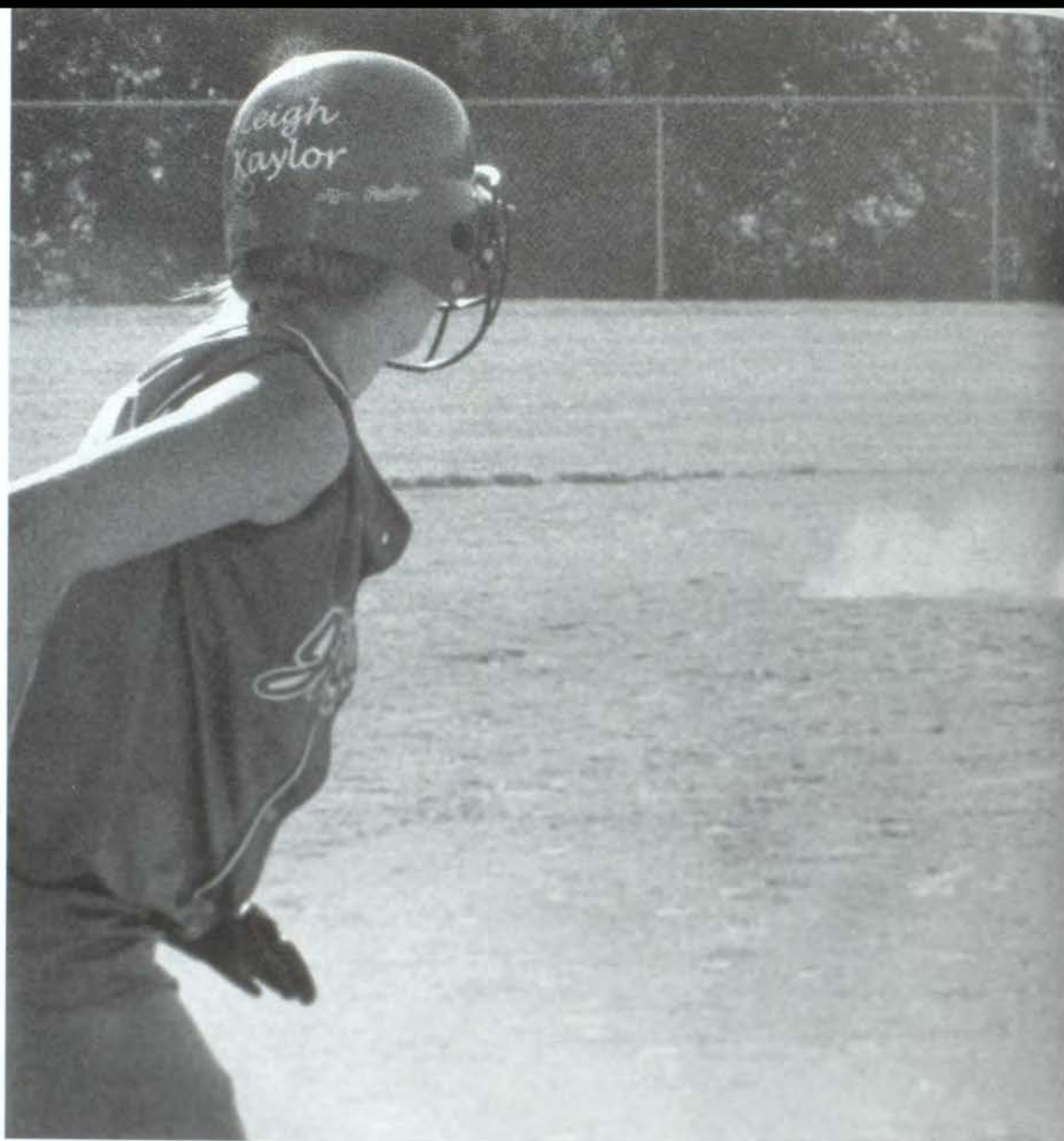
During a long and stressful match, freshman Amber Famuliner returns the ball to her opponent. Famuliner's skillful play contributed to the team's 9-0 defeat against Lincoln Prep. "I always try to have fun and play my best, it's not all about winning," Famuliner said. *photo by Anastasia Moore*

With her eye on the ball, sophomore Stephanie Schwentker anxiously awaits a serve from her opponent. Schwentker had a very successful season this year. "I really enjoyed being number two on the team, it was fun to move up in importance, especially since I'm a sophomore," Schwentker said. *photo by Jens Schmidt*



Senior Brianna Ziolkowski waits to hit the ball to her opponent in hopes of winning the match. "Tennis is a sport that not everyone can do, either you can or you can't," Ziolkowski said. *photo by Alicia Zimmerman*

Junior Jessica Schlooff slides past a Lee's Summit North defender as sophomore Leigh Kaylor looks on. "We had a great winning season, it was a lot of fun and all the girls moshed well," Kaylor said. photo by Jean Turner



Melissa Cox

"I'm really going to miss the team and I hope they continue the tradition of excellence." photo by Cindy

Wood



Freshman Nicole Keneger prepares to strike out another batter as sophomore Gena Ellis and senior Liz Lewman stay in ready position. "It always feels good to strike out batters, no matter what school they are from. It always feels good to help your team to victory," Keneger said. photo by Jean Turner

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Softball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Teuman	3	4
Blue Springs	1	11
St. Joe Central	10	1
Oak Park	3	1
Lee's Summit North	3	4
Lee's Summit	1	0
Liberty	0	1
Oak Park	3	2
Lee's Summit North	7	3
Lee's Summit	2	1
Liberty	2	0
Teuman	3	0
St. Joe Central	2	1
Raytown South	7	0
Blue Springs	0	1

Overall Record 17-11



Hard work pays off

Keys to success

by Amanda Hornick & Amanda Umscheid

Coming together as a team was not always as easy as it sounded, but that unity gave the team the added spark to make this a winning season.

The team consisted of two freshman, two seniors and a mix of sophomores and juniors.

"The freshman become like juniors. We helped them have fun," junior Mallorey Webster said.

A record of 17 wins and 11 losses proved that unity was the key to success.

With hundreds of hours logged into practices, it was no surprise that not everyone found them to be enjoyable.

"Nobody liked practices, they were long," senior Liz Lewman said.

Freshman Nicole Krueger agreed. "Practices were all right, but we looked forward to the fun times," Krueger said.

One favorite memory shared by the team was when junior Courtney Stevens forgot to pre-ab for a game against Oak Park and almost missed the bus.

The season ended with a conference record of 9 wins, 5 losses and a close game against cross-town rival Blue Springs.

Some of the girls hopes include winning districts, beating Blue Springs and continuing the tradition of great team unity.



Junior Dawn Magel heads for first base after a turn at bat during a game against Leo's Summit North. "My personal batting, as well as the teams, really impressed over the season," Magel said. photo by Dawn Turner



Front row: manager Theresa Swooney, Melissa Cox, Jessica Schloegel, Liz Lewman, Lindsey Blooms, Gena Ellis, Courtney Stevens; Back row: Coach Kelsin Kinsley, Nicole Krueger, Jennifer Magel, Leigh Kayler, Mallorey Webster, Nicole Beecher, Dawn Magel, Coach Vicki Brummel

DO NOT HIT BALL
INTO FENCE



Freshman Megan Simpson, scores on the Lee's Summit North catcher in their 13-5 victory over Bronco's. "I know I had to go in hard or go home," Simpson said. *photo by Ann Turner*



"I have learned to always play hard it may not seem like it is worth hard work in the beginning but it always pays off in the end," sophomore Jenilyn Jackson said.

photo by Liz Lowman



Captain, Front row: Amber Moyor, Paige Mundhenka, Jessica House, Cydney Carl, Jessica Torres, Jennifer Burns, Heather Dowdle, Ashley Gilpin; Back row: Coach Kim Schmidt, manager Virginia Hoepfer, Rachel Hamilton, Ryan Caponetto, Jennifer Biggar, Abby Pement, Tina Baker.

The monkey's off... and now they're ready to play

by Liz Lewman & Savannah Waitman

"He [Coach Adam Jones] is a really awesome coach. He pushes us to do our very best. He is the kind of coach you really want to win for. He sets really high goals and expects us to achieve them," junior Ronnie Sue Stephens said.

That is exactly what the JV softball team did starting off by taking first place at BSSHS tournament.

"The team really came together this season for the first time in the game against Blue Springs, in both defense and offense. We had no defensive errors and we hit really well," sophomore Jenilyn Jackson said.

The team carried on some traditions and started some of their own. They always had a prayer before the game and Coach Jones always gave the team an inspirational saying or a goal to strive for.

"We prayed before every game and we had a little superstition on our summer team that we brought to the high school team. We brought a monkey to every game and hung it on the fence so we could get the monkey off our backs so that we could hit good," freshman Erin Poindexter said.

And to prove they got the monkey's off their backs, they ended their season with a 20-1 record.

The time the girls spent together was unforgettable. They strived their hardest to be elite softball players and to function as a team.

"We make it a lot of fun and I enjoy playing with my friends," sophomore Rachel Hamilton said. "All the girls loved each other and enjoyed working with each other."

"The bus rides and getting goofy with all my friends, having motivational talks and inspiring everybody was my favorite thing about playing C-team softball," sophomore Cydney Carl said.

The girls agreed they did fairly well this season. "I think we did good because we only started out with two pitchers, we had good fielding and each player tried to show at least 90% each game," sophomore Ashley Gilpin said.

One of the few things the girls would have changed was how the teams were divided. "I would have liked it more if varsity, JV and C-team acted more like one team," sophomore Jennifer Biggar said.



Sophomore Ashley Gilpin hits a fly ball to the outfield to help her team in their home victory over Oak Park. photo by Jina Schmidt



JV. Front row Erin Poindexter, manager Virginia Hooper, Keisti Lee, manager Theresa Sweeney, Katie Dickie, Amanda England, Ronnie Stephens; Back row Coach Adam Jones, Megan Simpson, Jenilyn Jackson, Michelle Hughes, Danielle Russell, Jessie Smith, Ashley Smith, Lindsey Ogden.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	JV Softball		C-team	
	BSS	Opp	BSS	Opp
Truman	16	0	7	6
Blue Springs	2	0	6	7
St. Joe Central	10	0		
Oak Park	8	8	17	18
Ray Pec	3	2	8	6
Lee's Summit	6	0	10	6
Oak Park	1	5	10	4
Truman	10	3		
Lee's Summit North	14	2	18	9
Lee's Summit	4	3		
Liberty	12	1		
Truman	10	0		
Oak Park	3	2	8	18
Winnemoka	14	0	16	6
Liberty	10	0	21	6
Oak Park	6	13		
Lee's Summit North	18	5	3	4
Lee's Summit	3	1	7	8
Liberty	11	7		
Truman	12	2		
St. Joe Central	18	1		

Friendships "fore" life

Girls succeed in friendship and their game

by Becky Isnerman & Jena Schmitt

"As a team we've improved a lot this year. Everyone is really stepping up," junior Amanda Miller said.

The hours of practice the girls had put in during the summer and after school really paid off.

"This year is by far the best. We are doing very well, we've had a very successful year. Every time we go to a match either a girl or the team will set a personal or school record," senior Courtney Naylor said.

"This year was very successful. We broke three out of the four school records that we could break," coach Dan McLaughlin said.

Five girls competed in districts and conference, and senior Amy Elrod qualified for state by placing 5th in the district match.

"Competing in districts was scary because your

name is called at the first tee box. It was cool to get the chance to compete, though," sophomore Heather Corwin said.

In addition to having a successful season, the girls enjoyed the friendships that were created on the team.

"We've spent so much time golfing, we've become best friends," sophomore Heather Edwards said.

"I love the social aspect of the team, being with awesome coaches and friends I've grown close to," Elrod said.

The friendships developed on the team will leave impressions on the girls in the years to come.

"I will walk away with friendships and the memories of golf. I have made three best friends from this sport. It has been awesome," Naylor said.



Jess Gray

"I remember looking over to the hole next to me in the middle of a match and seeing this strange triangular object on the top of my teammates head. Someone asked me who it was and I knew it had to be Jess Gray," senior Amy Elrod said.

photo by Jena

Schmitt



Freshman Kristine Howard works on improving the distance of her drive during practice. "Kristine is a good example of how hard work and practice pay off on the course," coach Dan McLaughlin said. photo by Jena Schmitt.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Triton/Lee's Summit	2	0
Pack Hill	1	0
BSS Team	10th, 11th, 14th	of 18
Pleasant Hill/Blue Springs/Pennbrook Hill	2	1
Raytown/Raytown South	2	0
Sedalia Invitational	13th	of 23
Note Dame/St. Joe/BS	2	1
St. Joe Team	8th &	10th of 15
Warrensburg	1	0
William Woods Team	3rd	of 12
Districts	5th	of 8
Conference	4th	of 8

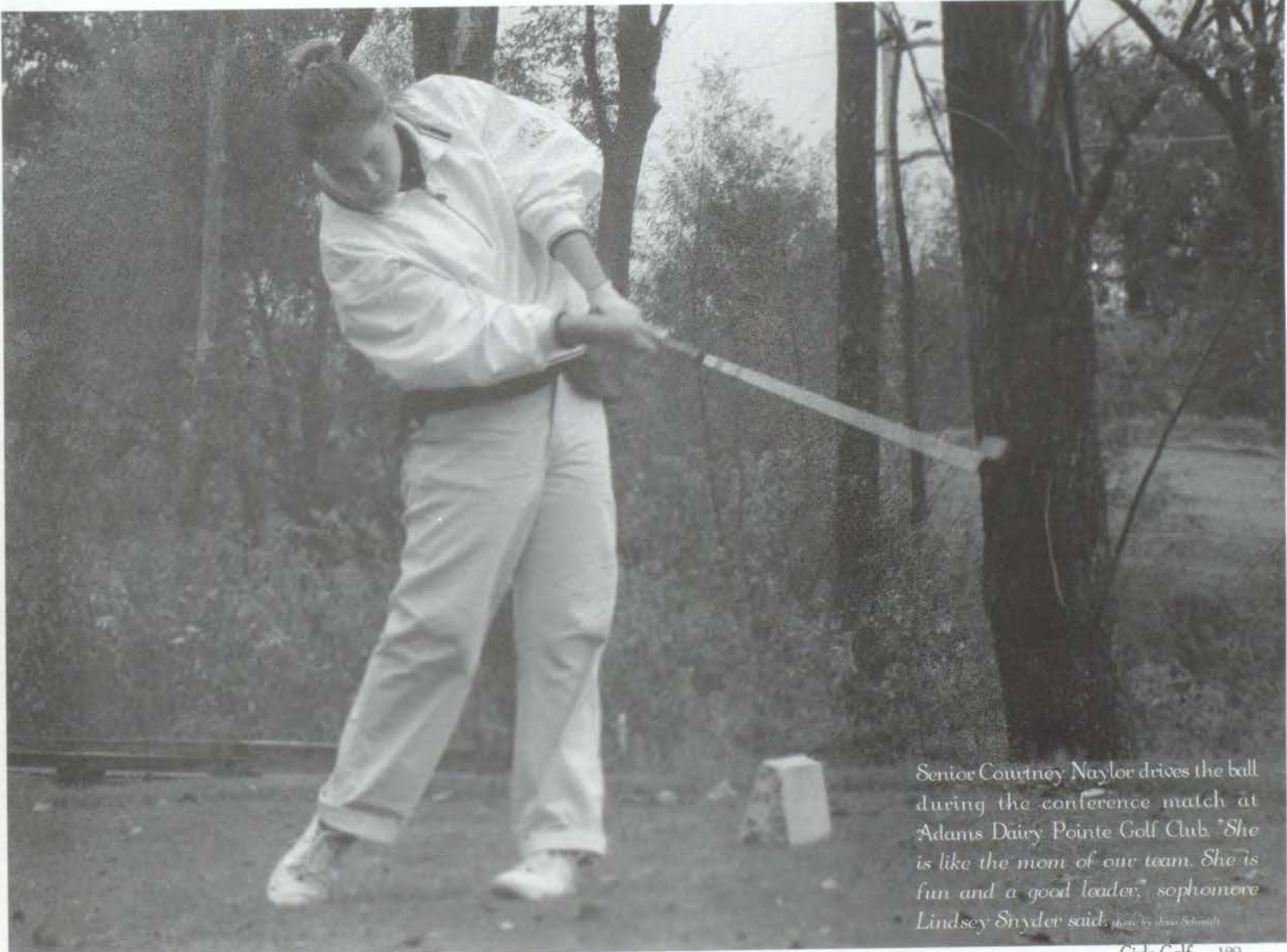


Front row: Heather Edwards, Heather Foley, Kristine Howard, Kayla Barelmarin, Second row: Amanda Hoernick, Amanda Miller, Lindsey Harney, Brittany Caldwell, Lauren Michalski, Courtney Naylor, Amy Elrod, Jess Gray, Megan Hammer, Amanda Gaulas, Amy Harris, Jessica Stewart, Heather Corwin; Back Row: Coach Mike McGowan, Meghan Larson, Kelsey Koon, Rebecca Rollo, Emily Leonard, Katie Bubalo, Danielle Whesler, Lindsay Snyder, Coach Dan McLaughlin.



Conference was held at Adams Pointe Golf Club. Senior Amy Elrod uses her putter to prepare herself for the putt. Elrod led the team with a score of 98. *photo by Jesse Schmidt*

The golf teams practiced everyday after school. Some days the girls practiced at the driving range in order to improve their swings. "The coaches helped us out and were very understanding. We always had a good time," senior Emily Leonard said. *photo by Jesse Schmidt*



Senior Courtney Naylor drives the ball during the conference match at Adams Dairy Pointe Golf Club. "She is like the mom of our team. She is fun and a good leader," sophomore Lindsey Snyder said. *photo by Jesse Schmidt*



Running hard at the end of the race early in the season at the Blue Springs Lake junior Ryan Fannuliner said, "I was dying, because it was the end of the race." photo by Jennifer Rice



"I like the sport because the players are there because they want to be there. It is not a glory sport like basketball and football," said coach Troy Harding. photo by

Gailly Wood

One of the first races of the season at Blue Springs Lake. "It was one of my first varsity races, I was real nervous and I tried to stay up with the rest of the guys," sophomore Beett McSpadden said. photo by Jennifer Rice



Working hard Pays off in the end

by Jennifer Rice & Katie Wood

It was an early Saturday morning. Dew was on the ground and the air was crisp with a slight breeze. It was a perfect day to run. All around were spectators, coaches, timers and runners.

With looks of determination across their faces, each runner stepped up to the starting line. It was not just about the team.

"You not only have to race against 200 people, but also yourself," freshman Mike Dinges said.

With the competition the team faced, they had to put in nothing but hard work.

"During the preseason we put in about twenty hours a week practicing. Once meets start we practice about ten

hours a week, but we're working just as hard, if not harder," Coach Troy Harding said.

Although cross country was an individual sport, the boys came together to become a team.

"We run together, warm-up together, push each other and rely on each other for support," senior Chad Sanderson said.

"My goal is to place high, run hard and just do my best," freshman Mike Hamline said.

"As the year went on, the kids saw how the others had improved

and that helped them bond," Harding said.

Cross country was a team sport. Without the individuals running the race there would be no team.



"I don't think about my times I just run for fun. I usually sing songs and when people are behind me they push me to go faster," junior Chris Cunningham said. Trying to stay ahead of other members of the other teams Cunningham sings as he runs. photo by Jennifer Rice



Front row: Jason Bellomy, Jason Wilhelmsen, Brett McSpadden, Daniel Spyers. Second row: Andrew Taylor, Gregg Martin, Sam Hodge, Jeff Porter, Austin Hicks, Chris Cunningham, Ryan Boatright, Nick Laughlin. Back row: Coach David Hosick, Ryan Famuliner, Duqan Arnett, Mike Dinges, Chad Sanderson, Kyle Torres, Coach Troy Harding.

SCOREBOARD

Boys Crosscountry

Chris Cunningham	1620
Ryan Famuliner	1644
Andrew Taylor	1714
Kyle Torres	1745
Brett McSpadden	1754
Nick Laughlin	1820
Mike Dinges	1835
Jason Wilhelmsen	1903
Austin Hicks	1924
Gregg Martin	1932
Daniel Spyers	1939
Chad Sanderson	1958
Jason Bellamy	2013
Duqan Arnett	2046
Sam Hodge	2108
Mike Hamline	2143
Jeff Porter	2134
Matt Robinson	2150
Scott Ruggiero	2409

Never ending determination

Hard work pays off

by Christina Wood

It was a sunny day and the bell had just rang. The girls headed for the locker room to prepare for practice. After the team stretched together, they walked to the stop sign before they began to run. This has been a tradition for years.

"The workouts are more mentally and physically challenging because /Coach Kyle Plummer/ pushes us to our maximum potential," senior Amber Allen said.

The team not only increased their mileage, but they also became more focused and disciplined. The team averaged between 24-26 miles a week including cool downs and warm ups.

This new found focus and discipline changed the teams attitude and raised their standards.

"We've going to make it to state, no doubt," junior Tonishia McFall said.

The team had pasta parties to get pumped up for

meets, prayed before each race and then they had the annual after conference sleepover.

"As a team we've performed really well. We have lots of returning lettermen," senior Rachel Chase said.

No matter how hard practice got or how long the runs were, the team remained united. The entire team was right behind each other pushing forward.

"Most people think that cross-country is crazy, but when you're out there and you finish your run, it's a great feeling to know that you've accomplished something," McFall said.

The team did accomplish something because they went on to state.

Kelly Brownfield came in at ninth place and was on the all metro first team and all state team. She also broke the school record running 3.1 miles in 18:42. Ali Hatfield was an all metro honorable mention runner.



Amber Allen

"As a team, our skills have developed and we have become stronger physically."

photo by Cindy Wood



With a smile on her face, senior Becky Iserman's goal is to have fun. "This is my last race as a senior. I just wanted to have fun and do well," Iserman said. photo by Amy Egan

SCOREBOARD	
Girls X-Country	
Opponent	BSS
St. Thomas Aquinas	3rd of 16
Metro	5th of 42
Grandview JV	1st of 16
Canton	3rd of 12
Conference	15th
District	4th
Sectional	7th
Metro Standing	4th
Kelly Brownfield	
9th at State	
All metro	
first team and all-state	
broke school record 18:42	
Ali Hatfield	
honorable mention	



Front row: Catherine Lorenz, Lauren True, Abby Walter, Coach Kyle Plummer, Meagan Zinchuk, Coach Meagan Akason, Dana Perkins, Katie Brunley, Brenda Figueroa, Stephanie Sherman, Renee Calvert; Second row: Julie Lawson, Kerri Tobin, Casey Prather, Kristina Shada, Bettney Johnson, Ali Hatfield, Margaret Stewart, Kelli Brownfield; Back row: Erica Hamman, Becky Iserman, Jessie Davis, Rachael Chase, Priscilla Petralie, Terri Adesako.



At conference, held at Blue Springs Lake, junior Lauren True pushes on. Running is not only physical, but mental. "Running on oxesity is pure stress, it's not about you, it's about the whole team," True said. *photo by Jennifer Rice*

At the sound of the gun, the runners sprint to get a head start. "At the beginning of a race, your mind is filled with thoughts of excitement and your heart is pumping with determination," senior Erica Heemaman said. Heemaman had hoped to finish in 21 minutes, and beat her personal best of 22:12. Erica finished in 65th place of 85. *photo by Jennifer Rice*

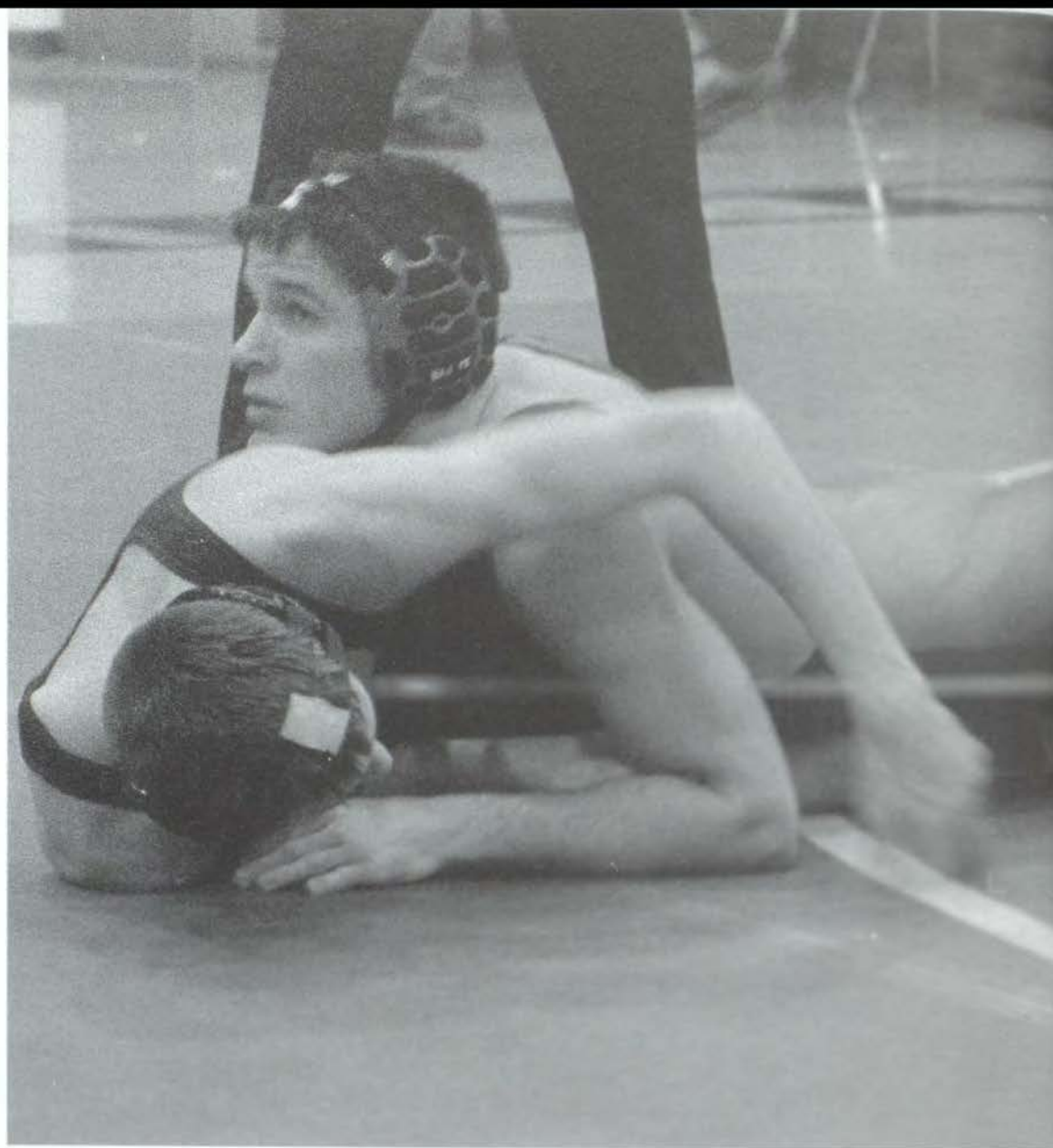


During the conference meet at Blue Springs Lake, junior Kerri Tobin found a strategy to help her get through the race. "I had planned to smile the whole time and I did, it makes me feel better about running," Tobin said. *photo by Jennifer Rice*



James Williamson

Junior James Williamson wrestles Henry Chionuma of Blue Springs. "He got 5th in state last year and he is probably one of the best guys on the team, but he felt the Williamson wrath," Williamson said. Williamson went on to place first at State. "Wrestling is the number one thing in my life and being the best at your favorite thing, well it can't get much better than that." *photo by Terrian, MEd*



During the third period in the dual against Lee's Summit North, junior Austin Bradley is up by two points as he holds his opponent Chris Bleoins on the mat. "He is better on his feet so I knew I couldn't let him up. I had to hold him there for the whole third period," Bradley said. Bradley won the match 8-4. *photo by Amy Elrod*

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Grandview	61	14
Warrensburg	67	12
Lee's Summit North	47	22
Liberty	20	46
Oak Grove	12	57
St. Joe Central	52	22
Blue Springs	19	44
Truman	42	30
Lee's Summit	43	20
Oak Park	28	42

State Qualifiers

James Williamson 1st
 Jared Opp 2nd
 Mike Wheeler 3rd
 Joe Williamson 3rd
 Nathan Thomas 5th
 Josh Jones State Qualifier

Twice as nice

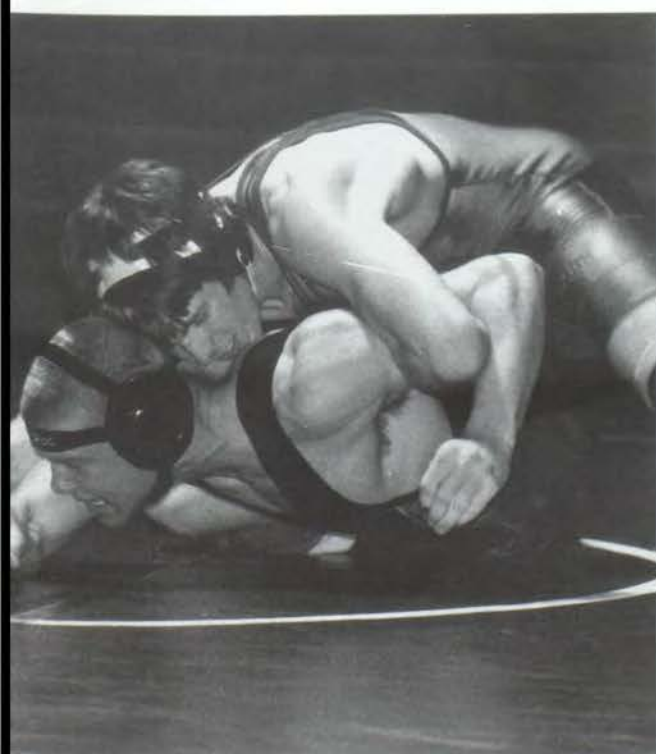
by Karson Callwell & Katy Seipel

Jags protect their territory



Senior Mike Wheeler sets up for a pinning combination against Blue Springs's Andy Waters. "Growing up with the same wrestlers has made us a great team and has given me some of the greatest moments of my life," Wheeler said. Wheeler went on to pin his opponent in the second period.

photo by Tomahawk McFall



Senior Joe Williamson works on a turn to get a pin against his Lee's Summit North opponent. "Being able to wrestle, since I missed almost the whole season last year was a great experience. It was probably my favorite season yet," Williamson said. Williamson went on to win this match by seven points.

photo by Amy Elrod

With a season record of 6-4, placing third in conference and second in districts, the Jaguars held onto their title as state champions. Who would have thought winning state would be twice as nice.

"All we /the team/ want is the state title again. All I want is an individual state title," junior James Williamson said. Williamson was able to grab his individual state title. He won first place at state in the 140 pound weight class.

Having some wrestlers out, due to injuries, at the beginning of the season was a setback.

"My match against Liberty was my best match. I broke my arm in the first period and wrestled all the way through and won. I like to say I beat him with one hand behind my back," senior Josh Jones said. Jones won the match 5-4 and was not able to wrestle until districts.

However, the wrestlers were able to overcome the obstacles and reached their goals.

"It was disappointing to have so many guys out at the beginning of the season. We couldn't wrestle to our potential," sophomore Nathan Thomas said.

Six wrestlers qualified for state and five of the six placed individually. Each wrestler put forth their best effort to add to the team points to take the State title again.



Front row Jason Bellomy, James Williamson, Austin Bradley, Kyle Torres; back row Mike Wheeler, Josh Jones, David Opp, Shawn Watzlawick, Clint Paeman, Joe Williamson, Carl Abbott and Joe Wheeler.

SCOREBOARD

JV Wrestling

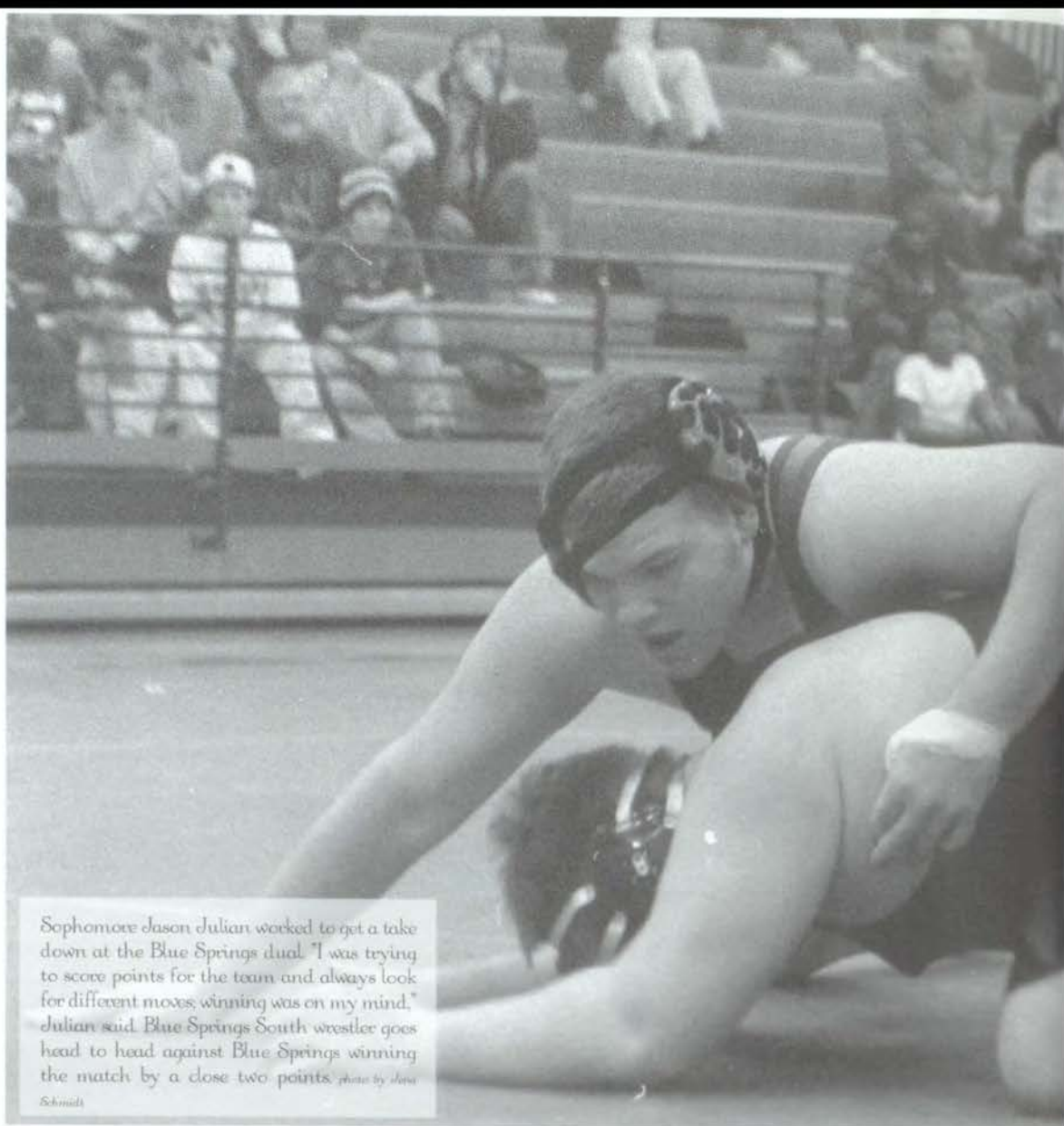
Opponent	BSS	Opp
Grandview	60	18
Waverlyburg	58	31
Lee's Summit North	48	33
Liberty	30	46
Oak Grove	27	47
St. Joe Central	60	21
Blue Springs	13	62
Truman	30	45
Lee's Summit	6	55
Oak Park	30	52

Overall record 4-6



Junior Kyle Torres

"Wrestling is challenging and it feels good when you win because winning is rewarding."



Sophomore Jason Julian worked to get a take down at the Blue Springs dual. "I was trying to score points for the team and always look for different moves, winning was on my mind," Julian said. Blue Springs South wrestler goes head to head against Blue Springs winning the match by a close two points. photo by Steve

Schmidt



The JV wrestlers might have lost against Blue Springs, but sophomore Chris Marske won his match nine to three. "I was trying to get position so I could get take down to get points," said Marske. photo by Tomahawk McFall



The coaches made a difference in the team's performance and attitude, not only were they there to coach but to influence them. "Eric McDonald was absolutely the leader of the JV squad, his size, but more importantly work ethic was the reason for that," Coach Shawn Schmitzle said. photo by Tomahawk McFall

Toughin' it out

Wrestlers have what it takes

by Tonishia McFall & Lauren Murrer

Wrestling brought out many qualities such as determination, self discipline, progression throughout the season and the kind of person one is.

"You have to have strength to compete with your opponent, mental ability to know you're better and have the techniques to beat your opponent," freshmen Hunter Brown said.

One key to being a good wrestler was not only practicing hard, but also having strategies and techniques to beat your opponent.

"One of the strategies I use is to be as quick as possible, so my opponent does not have the opportunity to pin me," Brown said.

Practices for JV wrestlers usually lasted about two hours a day. Constant drilling, running, and working hard at practices were what made winning worthwhile.

"My favorite part about wrestling is winning because in practices you work so hard and give a hundred percent and when you win it makes it that much more rewarding," sophomore

more Jason Fritts said.

Wrestling has two important elements mental and physical abilities during a match.

"I think you have to be mentally fit as well as physically fit. If you're not mentally there you will make tons of mistakes and it will be over if you're not physically ready," freshmen Chris Thomas said.

"It brings a lot of stuff: inside determination, self discipline, how you progress as the season goes on, how much better you get and what kind of person you can be," sophomore Tyler Laughlin said.

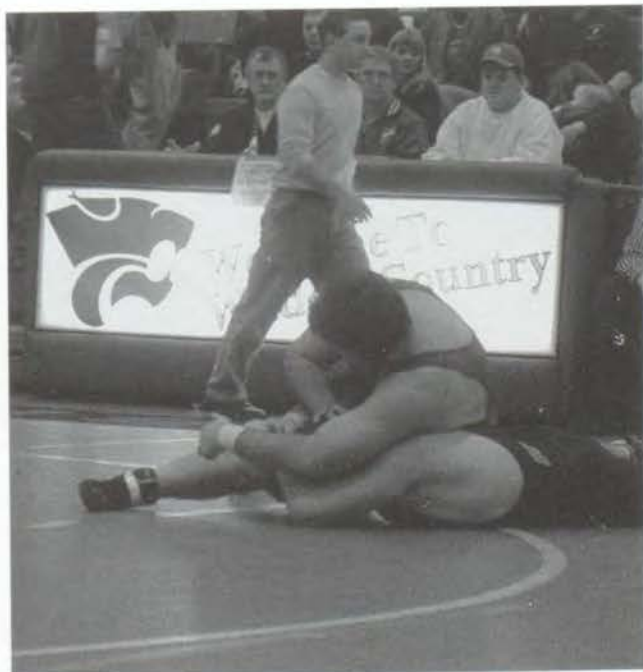
Wrestling may seem all individual because from what the eye can

see there was only one man from each team on the mat, but the wrestlers performances effected the team by how many points each contributed.

"Wrestling is a team sport, but when you are out there it is up to you. When you are wrestling you are doing it for yourself, but also the team," sophomore Chris Marske said.



Sophomore Jason Fritts is laying it down on his opponent at the Blue Springs South dual. "You want to win the whole time, you're nervous before but once you get in the groove of it, all the strategies comes to mind and you know what you're doing," Fritts said. photo by Tonishia McFall



Sophomore Eric McDonald is taking down his opponent at the Blue Springs dual. "I had a very big advantage because I can take full control of my opponent," said McDonald. photo by Tonishia McFall



At a Blue Springs home dual sophomore Chris Marske wrestles his opponent Andy Flower from Blue Springs. "I had somewhat of a challenge because he had the advantage of being a foot taller than me," said Marske. photo by Tonishia McFall

Bigger isn't always better

Swimmers and diver work to overcome small team

by Whitney Abramson

"Dealing with the mental aspects of swimming is worse than the workout itself," senior co-captain Chris Edwards said. "After you finish swimming, you'd almost rather take a chainsaw and saw your legs off than feel the pain after a race."

Despite the pain and fatigue both mentally and physically, many of the swimmers felt the work was worth the rewards.

"The best part about swimming is the results," junior Jeff Pace said. "Muscle tone and getting physically fit is just part of it. At the end of the season, when your times keep going down, you see that all of your hard work has paid off."

Because of the small team, a few unusual adjustments had to be made to fill the eleven swimming and one diving events.

"A full team actually consists of twelve swimmers," coach Tim Hagmann said. "Since we only had ten guys, I had to use Kenny, who is primarily a diver, to fill spots in the 200 and 400 yard free relays."

Adding a slightly different dimension to the team, diver/swimmer junior Kenny Straka competed in both diving and swimming events.

"Diving doesn't take as much endurance as swimming, but is equally as physically demanding, which most people don't understand," Straka said.

Although the small numbers made things more difficult, the overall season was a success.

"I was pleased with our season," Hagmann said. "The numbers were frustrating, but we made up for it with our outstanding performance."



Blake Jacks

"Swimming is unique because it's the only sport when you can compete exclusively in your underwear," junior Blake Jacks said. *photo*

by Whitney Abramson



Head to head in the 100 yard freestyle, seniors Chris Edwards and Brian Opperman try to get the edge with a good start off the blocks. "Whenever Chris and I race against each other, we pump each other up. Especially if there is a guy in between us, we try to both get ahead of him so he eats both of our wakes," Opperman said. *photo by Whitney Abramson*

Season highlights

Boys Swimming

All-State Honorable Mention

Alex Pippett: 200 Individual Medley

State Qualifiers

Alex Pippett: 200 IM, 100 Butterfly,

100 Backstroke & 400 Freestyle Relay

Andrew Morgan: 500 Freestyle & 400

Freestyle Relay

Chris Edwards: 400 Freestyle Relay

Brian Opperman: 400 Freestyle Relay

All Conference

Chris Edwards: 200 Freestyle

Alex Pippett: 200 IM & 100 Butterfly

Andrew Morgan: 500 Freestyle

Dual Record

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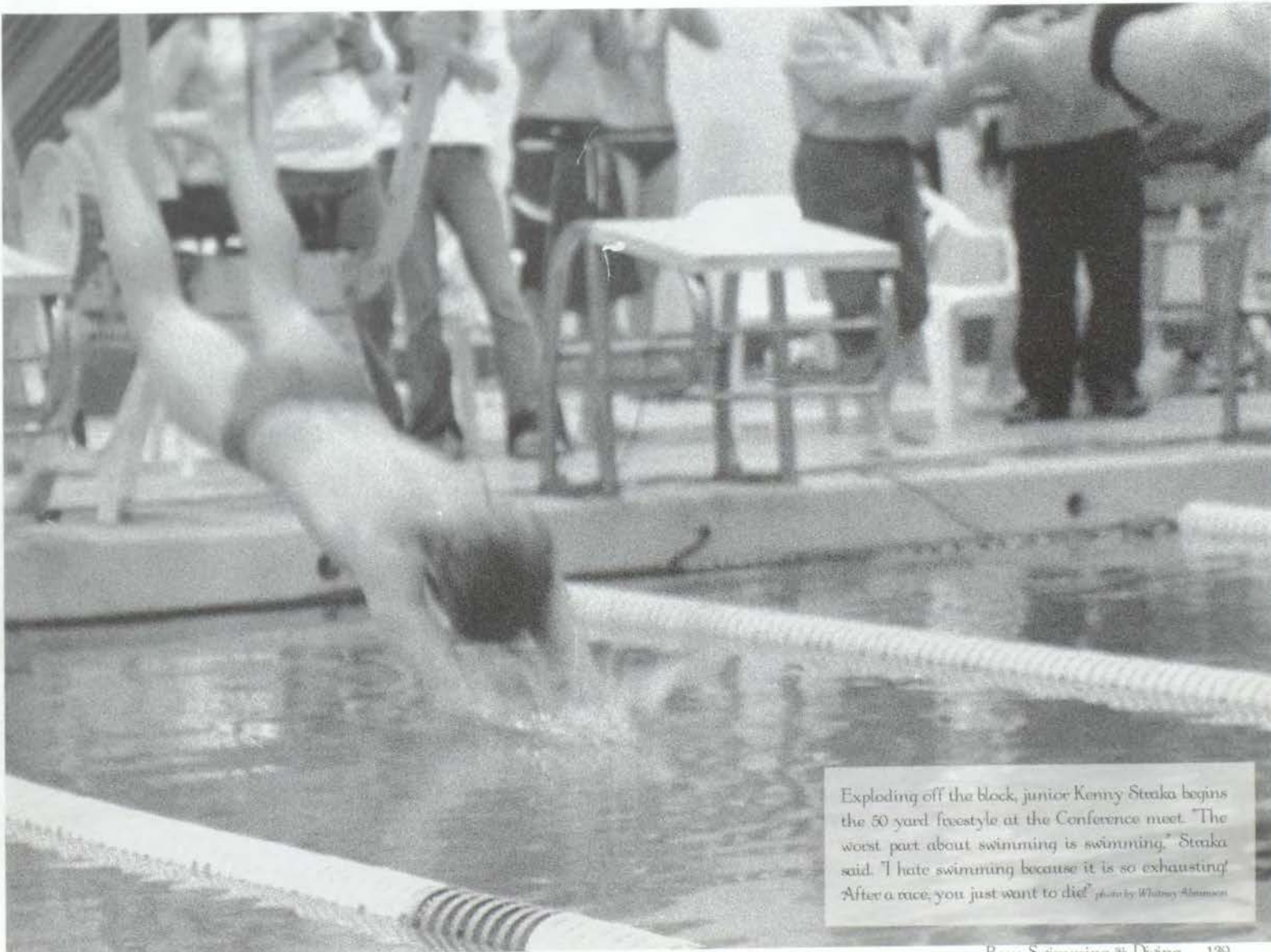


Front row: Adam Hilgordick, Alex Pippett, Andrew Morgan, Blake Jacks, Sam Bohling, Coach Tim Hagmann; Back row: Jeff Pace, Josh Strickland, Chris Edwards, Brian Opperman, Kenny Straka and Coach Missy Jackson.



Shortly after winning the 100 yard butterfly, freshman Alex Pippett receives his medal. "At the beginning of the season, I was scared about the size of our team," Pippett said. "But as the season progressed, we realized it wasn't about numbers because we were fast." photo by Whitney Ahmanson

Freshman Alex Pippett prepares to finish the last 25 yards of the 100 yard butterfly. Pippett finished first in the event, setting a new freshman record of 0:58.23. "The best part about high school swimming is meeting new friends, like teammates Josh and Jeff," Pippett said. "Everyone is so supportive, making it a lot more of a team sport. The focus is more on winning as a team, not individual performance." photo by Whitney Ahmanson



Exploding off the block, junior Kenny Steaka begins the 50 yard freestyle at the Conference meet. "The worst part about swimming is swimming," Steaka said. "I hate swimming because it is so exhausting. After a race, you just want to die." photo by Whitney Ahmanson



Erica Heermann

"When you have a team with as much heart as we have, you are bound to experience something special, and I believe each one of us did."

photo by Alisa Baker



The girls listen intently while Coach Bubalo provides inspirational words to get the team through the fourth quarter. "Our huddles were always very effective, sometimes they even gave us the little edge we needed to win," junior class Gray said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



In the game against St. Joe Central, the girls display how their amazing teamwork helps them to win games. "Basketball was so much fun this year. The girls were like sisters to me and I will miss them a lot next year," senior Nikki Knapp said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



Champions have heart

by Alissa Rundell & Alicia Hammond

Through thick and thin

Teamwork: the base of all teams trying to come together as one. That was the main focus of the Lady Jags basketball team throughout the season.

"All the talent in the world doesn't mean a thing without your teammates," senior Erica Heermann said. "This was our team motto and it really helped to pull us through."

Contrary to popular belief, the diverse ages of the girls helped build a stronger unity rather than destroy it.

"We worked together on and off the court. It helped us all build team unity and be successful in our game," sophomore Casey Peather said.

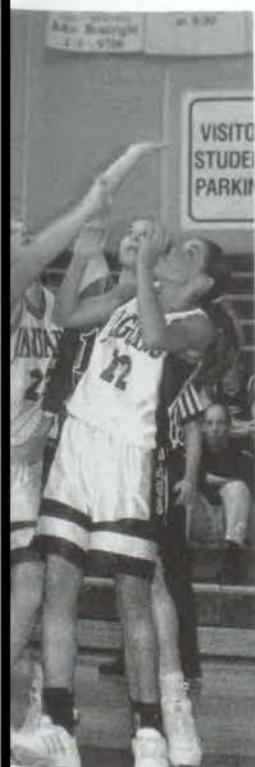
Working hard, long hours, as well as giving up social gatherings, to better prepare themselves for the January 10th game against Lee's Summit North, had its rewards. In addition to winning the game, the team received a huge boost of self confidence as well as a new outlook on the direction of the remainder of the season.

"After the Lee's Summit North game, we could do anything," junior Andrea Preston said.

The girls' positive attitude lead them to Sectionals where, sadly, they were defeated by Liberty.



Teamwork was vital for the girls' win over cross-town rival Blue Springs. Teamwork was very important for us this year, our biggest accomplishment was learning to play together," junior Brynna Krough said. photo by Sara Schmidt



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls B-Ball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Liberty	57	50
St. Joe Central	68	52
Blue Springs	64	48
Truman	36	43
Lee's Summit	57	45
Oak Park	55	39
Lee's Summit North	61	57
Hylan Band Academy	74	41
BV North	56	71
Oak Park	48	38
Liberty	58	56
St. Joe Central	65	59
Raytown	64	34
Lee's Summit North	40	54
Blue Springs	58	49
Truman	67	42
Jefferson City	62	46
Lee's Summit	52	66
Oak Park	64	52
(Districts) Truman	54	35
(Championship) Blue Springs	52	43
(A Sectional) Liberty	49	51



Front row, from left, class Gray, Erica Heermann, Andrea Preston, Casey Peather, Kristi Lee; second row, Coach Mark Babalo, Blair Krough, Nikki Knapp, Julie Garrett, Brynna Krough, Coach Sharon Wahlert; back row, Kam Bavelman manager, Holly Tschirhat manager, Rachel Hartford manager, Jemilyn Jackson manager, April Jackson manager, and Coach Adam Courter.

SCOREBOARD

Fresh. A Girl's B-Ball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Truman	24	52
Oak Park	29	26
Truman	32	46
Raytown South	32	38
Liberty	28	34
Odessa	36	11
BV North	39	36
LS North	38	30
St. Joseph	40	42
Truman	26	52
Oak Park	37	38
St. Theresa's	27	35
Lee's Summit	22	31
William Chrisman	39	48
Notre Dame	27	36
Park Hill South	38	29
St. Thomas Aquinas	35	39
Notre Dame de Sun	46	51
Liberty	40	49
Overall record	5-14	

SCOREBOARD

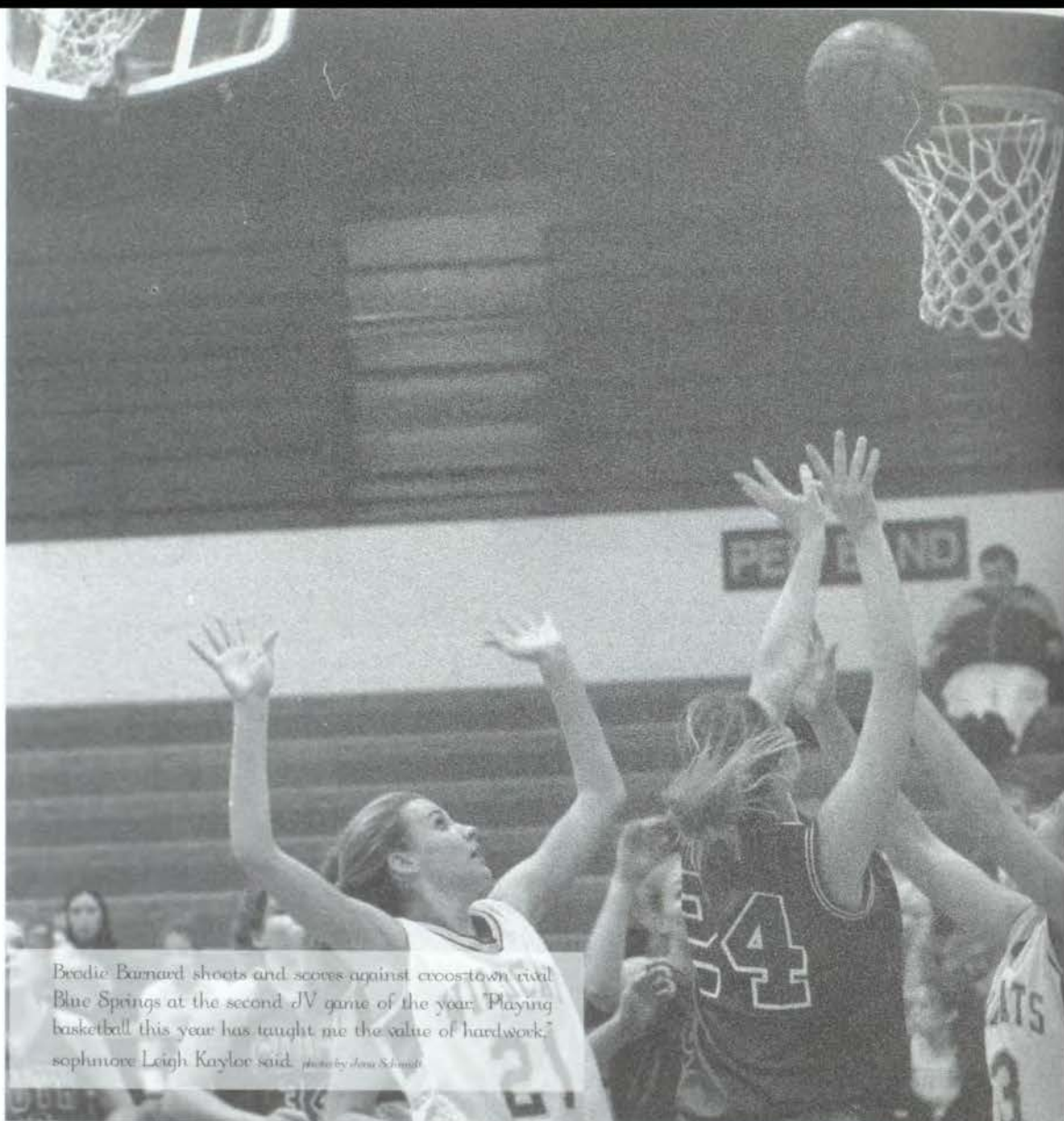
Fresh. B Girl's B-Ball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Truman	38	9
Raytown South	28	29
Liberty	28	29
Odessa	17	2
BV North	38	17
LS North	40	30
St. Joe Central	42	25
Truman	27	46
Oak Park	26	25
St. Theresa's	29	39
Lee's Summit	19	21
St. Thomas	30	22
Liberty	36	9
Overall record	8-5	

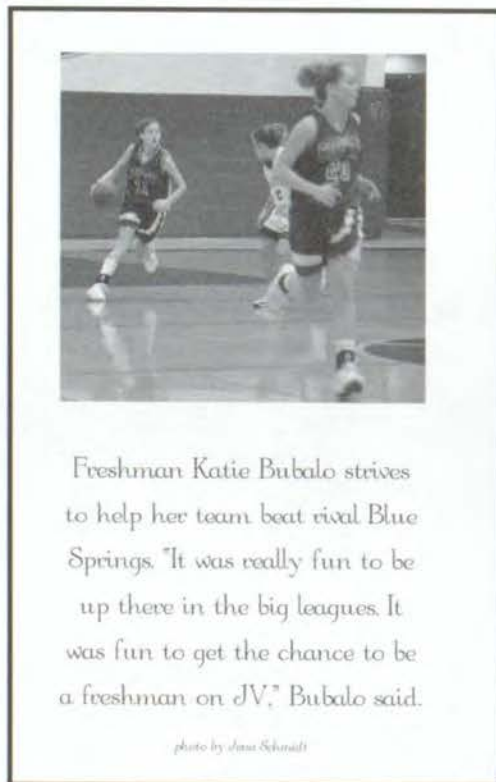
SCOREBOARD

JV Girl's B-Ball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Liberty	38	33
Belton	50	20
Park Hill South	59	29
Liberty	39	32
St. Joe	27	40
Blue Springs	31	30
Truman	32	45
Lee's Summit	33	35
Oak Park	54	43
Lee's Summit North	39	46
St. Esige	48	49
Ray Pec	51	14
Liberty	51	45
St. Joe	52	51
Raytown	39	17
Lee's Summit North	42	50
Blue Springs	40	36
Truman	49	54
Jeff City	45	29
Lee's Summit	36	55
Oak Park	44	41



Bredie Burnard shoots and scores against crosstown rival Blue Springs at the second JV game of the year. "Playing basketball this year has taught me the value of hardwork," sophomore Leigh Kaylor said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



Freshman Katie Bubalo strives to help her team beat rival Blue Springs. "It was really fun to be up there in the big leagues. It was fun to get the chance to be a freshman on JV," Bubalo said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



"I felt intimidated being one of the only freshman on the team but I felt I had something to prove and I proved it. I had to prove that the up coming freshman class is going to be tough and you are going to have to work hard to beat South," freshman Katie Bubalo said.

Hoop time

Lady Jags test their strength on the court

by Melissa Bowring, Taylor Hill & Amanda Hornick

Underclassmen were strong leaders. The girls JV basketball squad was led by nine freshmen and two sophomores.

"I really liked playing with the freshmen, they really stepped it up in the big games and proved their leadership," sophomore Lindsay Snyder said.

Dedication was a huge aspect in the JV's successful season, with a winning record of 12-8. Long practices were key to the winning season.

"The long practices have really improved our skills. We communicate a lot more on the court and our skills individually have improved drastically," sophomore Leigh Kaylor said.

Determination and strength were just a few of the things that kicked off the freshmen girls basketball team.

While working and training heavily, the freshmen girls still managed to have fun. "The best part of the year was the bus rides home and the stops at McDonalds," freshman Vashti Bird said.

Whether it was on the court or at McDonalds, the team was always united.

"The one thing I got out of the year the most was getting to know all the new people on the team, and their different personalities," freshman Jessica Collins said.

Hard work and high hopes proved to the rest of the school that we had a bright future when it came to girls' basketball.

"All the people I played with and the things I learned will help me in my future basketball skills," Bird said.



Freshman Amber Famuliner passes the ball as freshman Jessica Collins looks down court in preparation for defense. "We kept up with a lot of good teams this year," Collins said. photo by Jera Schmidt



Freshman: Front row Jennifer Blood, Katie McMurtrey, Vashti Bird, Lauren Kelsey, Virginia Hooper, Maddison Tobin, Jessica Torres; Second row: Coach Larry Walton, Catera Wilder, Amber Famuliner, Tina Baxter, Tekia Long, Lindsay Ogden, Jessica Collins, Coach Kim Schmidt; Back row Jordan Barnes, Jessica Dale, Amanda Schaefer, Sasha An, Ryan Caponetto, Jenna Holt



JV: Front row Katie Bubalo, Annalisa Drees; Second row, Coach Sharon Walters, Andrea Angetti, Megan Simpson, Lindsay Snyder, Kayla Bardsman, Coach Adam Coueter; back row, Jessie Smith, Michelle Hughes, Leigh Kaylor, Brodie Barnard, Nicole Beecher



Jonathan Cairns

"St. Joe was one of the best all around games we had. Last year they were the only team in our conference to beat us both times we played them. This year we beat them both times and it was very rewarding." photos by Alisa Baker



First row Kyle Wright, Drew Reynolds, Joe Germano, Kyle Rausch, Matt Watley, Jonathan Cairns, Derek Kodigh; Second row Callie Zoscher-manager, Zach Patton, Coach Charlie Belt, Coach Don Beckham, Coach Roger Lowe, Coach Ty Kohl, Tony Matzke, Alisa Baker-manager, Back row Katie Jones-manager, Andrew Castilleja, Chad Wasem, Jeff Williams, Allan Bröder, Kyle Lowe, Stephen Bubalo, Nathan Burns, Courtney Snelling-manager

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Liberty	48	68
St. Joe Central	77	60
Blue Springs	42	63
Truman	40	49
Lee's Summit	49	51
Oak Park	50	44
Lee's Summit North	63	60
Liberty	81	56
St. Joe Central	77	62
Lee's Summit North	72	68
Blue Springs	54	48
Truman	37	54
Lee's Summit	56	63
Oak Park	43	38

Overall Conference record 8-6

Shooting for the win

by Alisa Baker & Geoff Vose

While striving to achieve team goals

Long hours, lots of sweat and a good attitude is what it took to be a part of the varsity basketball team.

"I've played basketball all four years of high school and I put the most effort into this year. It's my senior year and I just want to do my best and be a team leader," senior Matt Watley said.

When the team wasn't working hard at practice, they were busy spending quality time together.

"The night before every game all of the players would go to a teammates house and their mom would cook us a huge meal. I really enjoyed these nights because it gave the team a chance to bond," sophomore Kyle Rausch said.

The players were able to build strong relationships with one another and also with the coaches.

"The relationship between Coach Bickham and I has grown much stronger over the last two years. At first it was hard to adapt to his way of coaching (A.K.A. jaguar drills). But, more than a coach he's become a good mentor and friend," senior Kyle Lower said.

The team finished the season with a winning conference record of 8-6.



Junior Joe Germano goes for a lay-up while senior Matt Watley waits in the paint for the rebound. "I feel bad for the seniors because we put so much hard work into practicing this season and it didn't turn out the way we had hoped," Germano said. photo by Alisa Baker



The student section, at the game against Blue Springs North, cheers as South scores. Some students even made signs to hold up bragging about how South had higher MAP scores. "All of my friends formed a fan club for me. They made T-shirts that spelled out my name. The crowds support really motivated me," sophomore Allan Brondler said. photo by Alisa Baker



Coach Don Bickham talks to the team during a full timeout. "During timeouts the coaches would often try to give us advice on how to improve what we had done wrong while we were playing," senior Drew Reynolds said. photo by Alisa Baker

SCOREBOARD

JV Boys B-Ball

Opponent	BSS-Opp
Raytown	41 28
Liberty	40 41
St. Joe Central	57 50
Blue Springs	55 44
Truman	63 52
Lee's Summit	49 52
Oak Park	40 43
Lee's Summit North	76 45
Raytown South	69 40
Grandview	30 46
Hickman Mills	32 41
Liberty	47 39
St. Joe Central	54 57
Lee's Summit North	70 64
Blue Springs (double OT)	72 62
Truman	57 44
Hickman Mills	42 49
Lee's Summit	52 45
Oak Park	30 42
Overall Record	7 12



Sophomore Kevin Rausch fights to tip the ball in against a St. Joe Central player. "In practice we are always working on rebounds and it shows that rebounds are a very important part of the game," Rausch said. Rebounds were key to winning the game against Central. photo by Iona Schmidt

SCOREBOARD

Soph Boys B-Ball

Opponent	BSS-Opp
Fort Osage	57 35
Liberty	59 54
Raytown South	38 34
Lee's Summit	52 62
Lee's Summit	42 59
Blue Springs	42 43
Liberty	31 30
Truman	39 40
Oak Park	38 36
Lee's Summit North	43 35
Belton	66 37
Fort Osage	30 33
William Christian	40 43
Blue Springs	52 63
Rockhurst	45 65
Belton	50 31
Raymore Peculiar	31 56
St. Joseph Central	40 38
Overall Record	9 9



Sophomore Zach Patton goes for a lay-up to ensure a win for South. "I tried to help our team as much as possible to win the game," Patton said. photo by Iona Schmidt



Sophomore Brent Dean shoots for a basket in an attempt to score against Oak Park. The sophomore team beat Oak Park 38 to 36. photo by Iona Schmidt

A season to remember

Working together to achieve success

by Andrea Brown & Becky Iserman

Playing as a team and working together to achieve a common goal was the theme for the JV team this season.

"After we came together and began to play as a team we started to win our games," junior Chad Wasem said.

The players and coaches got along well, which contributed to improving their season.

"I'm really not ready for the season to be over. They are all good kids and they are fun to be around. It is sad to see the season come to an end," coach Charlie Belt said.

The sophomore team also had a season they

weren't ready to end.

"Our season went well. We won more than half our games and we had a lot of close losses. We had a lot of fun," sophomore Brent Dein said.

In addition to practicing each day and playing in games, the team spent time together when they weren't on the court.

"We went out to eat after games and hung out. We had a lot of fun," sophomore

Greg Leven said.

With a good coach and good players on the team, they came together and had a great season.



Sophomore Deron Varun plays tough defense against an Oak Park player. The team practiced each day to improve their defensive skills which helped them to win many games throughout the season. photo by Jana Schmitt



Sophomore Brent Harvel jumps up for the ball and tips it to teammate Zach Patton. "The first possession is always important because it can determine who wins the game," Harvel said. South won the game 41-40 at Liberty. photo by Alan Baker



Sophomore Basketball. Front row: Dustin Masters, Greg Leven, Greg Basye, Deron Varun, Kurt Lower; Second row: Beth Williams-manager, Scott Shipman, Lee Raby, Michael LaPorte, Coach Ty Kohl, Sarah Noble-managers; Back row: Brad Beummel, Brent Harvel, Justin Messersmith, Brent Dein, Tyler Danforth

A new beginning

Working as one, we shoot for success

by Elaine Banks * Extra Editor



John Germano

Freshman John Germano playing for the A-team, takes an outstanding shot right before the end of the game and scores making two points for the Jaguars. photo by clare

Schmidt

When you were young you tended to dream of being all-stars like Michael Jordan or Shaquille O'Neal. They were the typical heroes and you dreamed of being just like them. As time went by you grow older and you got a chance to play on a team, and act as one. You got a chance for a new beginning.

"I've always loved basketball and dreamed of playing; since third grade that dream has come true," freshman Trevor Stutz said.

Being on a team was an unique experience. The team went through a lot together, and bonded with each other in a way most people don't.

"I love our team because we are all like brothers and for the most part, we are all best friends," freshman John Germano said.

The freshman Jaguars took practice very seriously. They did a combination of things to prepare for the court. A series of drills were practiced after school including sprints,

defensive drills, slides and conditioning. Even though they put lots of effort in working hard at practice, they knew how to have fun. They had many great moments together.

"My favorite moment was when our own teammate Tyler Millay blocked our other teammate Mark Phillips' shot," freshman Brad Winkler said.

Both teams had a hard working season and both teams worked great together and acted as one. They made their new beginning a great beginning.



"Tyler Millay is a strong player. He lead us to many victories during the season," coach Oyley said. Freshman Tyler Millay strives hard to score on the Liberty defense. The team ended with a 10-2 record.

SCOREBOARD		
Fresh B Boys B-Ball		
Opponent	BSS	Opp
Truman	21	42
Lee's Summit North	23	42
Blue Valley North	36	41
Truman	36	34
Lee's Summit	23	52
Blue Springs	29	48
Raytown South	33	41
St. Joe Central	30	60
Truman	30	31
Liberty	23	41
Oak Park	68	55
Rockhurst	26	52
Blue Valley North	55	64
Lee's Summit	35	42
Warrensburg	48	24
Liberty	29	49
Rockhurst	24	59
Lee's Summit	18	55
Overall	3-15	

SCOREBOARD		
Fresh A Boys B-Ball		
Opponent	BSS	Opp
Truman	49	28
Lee's Summit N.	43	46
Blue Valley N.	58	35
Hickman Mills	56	22
Lee's Summit	58	21
Lee's Summit N.	50	44
Raytown South	45	28
St. Joe Central	50	24
Truman	57	37
Liberty	53	42
Oak Park	62	39
Rockhurst	37	35
Blue Valley N.	67	39
Lee's Summit	64	32
Warrensburg	63	32
Liberty	57	37
Rockhurst	45	58
Fort Osage	54	33
Overall	16-2	



Front row Cary Hayward, Ben Niblo, Alex Saultz, Shane Snow, Brad Winkler, Darvyn Huber, Second row Michael Ridgely, Nathan Carlson, Alex Dickmann, Xavier Tolson, Matt Beemley, Johnny Germano, Jake Geisler, Keith Kelly; Back row Coach Don Oyley, Steve Bloss, Tyler Millay, Trevor Stutz, Matt Zornes, Mike Dingus, Mark Phillips, Coach Ryan Urrah.



Freshman Trevor Stutz, playing for the A-team, is determined as he struggles his way through the mob of players and scores a two pointer for the freshman Jaquars. photo by Anna Schmidt

Freshman Xavier Tolson, playing for the B-team, holds the ball with determination as he pushes his way through the Liberty Blue boys and makes an unblockable shot. photo by Anna Schmidt



"Although we had a rough season the team worked very hard. This is a fine example of the determination and hard work the B-team put forth," coach Jon Oyley said. photo by Anna Schmidt



Jason Goff

"You can't hide anyone in baseball. It takes everyone being good to make the team great," junior Jason Goff said.



The game played at Royals Stadium will be one that the baseball team will remember forever. "Playing at Royals Stadium was an experience that I'll never forget. It involved a lot of emotions, and I was really nervous inside, the guys and coach came out to calm me down," senior Ryan Westhues said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Goals were on the baseball players minds throughout the season. During many of the games there were a lot of home runs hit. "We mounted that game, which is the key for the baseball team when we got a lot of home runs. It was really windy which gave us the edge on our home run hits," sophomore Bret Harvel said. *photo by Collie Zoschke*



Front row: J.D. Lawrence, Jonathan Cairns, Joe Germano, Matt Watley, Bret Harvel; Second row: Brandon Beecher, Jeff Porter, John Cobb, Ryan Westhues, Ross Williams, Shawn Ryan; Back row: Geoff Vase, Joe Hilton, Kevin McCoy, Coach Richard Wood, Coach Ben Baier, Jeff Davis, Jason Goff; not pictured: David Peoples, managers Katie Jones and Katie Wood.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Olathe South Tournament		4th place
St. Joe Central	13	1
Lee's Summit North	10	4
Liberty	2	5
Truman	9	7
Oak Park	11	8
Blue Springs	0	6
Springfield Tournament		1st place
Northland Tournament		1st place
Lee's Summit North	5	3
St. Joe Central	14	6
Blue Springs	2	8
Liberty	4	3
Oak Park	9	5
Lee's Summit	4	5
Lee's Summit	3	1
Truman	10	0
Districts-Raytown, Rockhurst & Raytown So		1st place
Sectionals-Raymore, Peculiar	8	5
Quarterfinals-Liberty	4	7
OVERALL	22	8

Running the bases

by Jessi Corbett & Callie Zevocke

With over 170 years of combined experience, these Jags know how to get down to business. They were sporting their state baseball shirts from the beginning of the season to show their enthusiasm for the state game.

The team didn't quite make it to the state game, but won districts and broke individual records such as junior Brandon Beecher for home runs, singles, hits and senior Ryan Westhues for career wins.

"To be able to be on the team that was the first to win districts in the history of South was a great accomplishment to take part in," sophomore John Cobb said.

The team knew in order to win they had to play well, so nobody let the team down. They trusted each other to do what they needed to do.

"When one person screws up, there's always someone else there to pick him up," junior Brandon Beecher said.

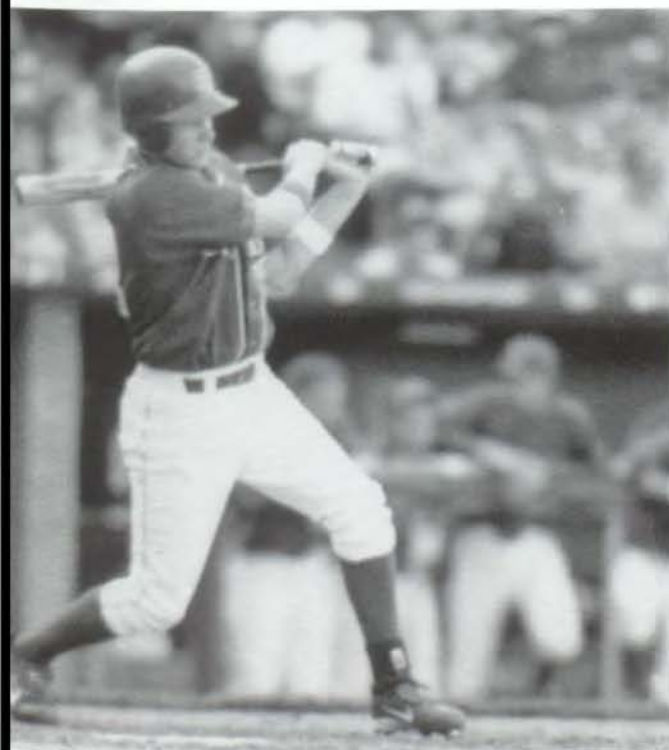
The team got an experience of a lifetime to play at Kauffman Stadium against arch rival Blue Springs.

"I thought it was a dream come true to be able to play at Royals Stadium. Something someone would dream of doing is playing at Royals Stadium; I got to do that," senior J.D. Lawrence said.

For over half the team, their high school baseball career was over. They will always remember the family like bond among their teammates and the fun times they shared.

"High school practices are times I will remember forever. I started out because all of my friends played, but now it's probably the thing I enjoy the most in life," senior Ross Williams said.

Making their way toward state



Blue Springs South and Blue Springs were the first high school teams to play in the Frank White Inaugural Classic game. Each school had to sell 750 tickets to a Royals game in order to play. "It was a sweet experience. We were the first high school baseball players to get to play there," junior Jonathan Cairns said. photo by Cindy Wood



For the second year the games were accompanied by various tunes while warming up and between innings. "It helps us get ready for the game and pumps us up. It's more fun to warm up to music," junior Jeff Porter said. The team's song was *Black Betty*; photo by Callie Zevocke



Junior Brett Shamblin hits a two run double down the third base line in a double header against Truman. "When I stepped up to the plate a Truman parent yelled 'show me something,' and I did," Shamblin said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



Blue Springs South freshmen baseball team played against Liberty at home. First basemen Blake Walker is prepared to make a catch in order to get the opponent out. "We didn't want Liberty to beat us at our home, which gave us the incentive to spread them," Walker said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*

SCOREBOARD

JV Baseball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Park Hill South	5	1
BS JV Tournament	1st	
Lee's Summit North	6	5
St. Joe Central	2	5
Blue Springs	7	8
Liberty	10	12
Truman	9	8
Oak Park	6	4
Lee's Summit	12	8
Lee's Summit North	6	4
St. Joe Central	7	0
Blue Springs	3	13
Liberty	7	1
Truman	12	14

Overall 8-5

SCOREBOARD

Freshman Baseball

Opponent	BSS	Opp
St. Joe	10	0
Truman	15	9
Blue Springs	1	0
Oak Park	1	0
Ray-Pec	23	2
St. Joe	18	4
Lee's Summit	7	13
Liberty	13	2
Truman	6	5
Liberty	4	1
Oak Park	9	3
BS Tournament	1st	
Blue Springs	6	3
Overall	13-1	

The JV players come together before the game to prepare themselves for a victory. "We were trying to get pumped up and ready to play," sophomore Chris Pratt said. South went on to win the game against Liberty. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



All about achieving Ingredients to making a good team

by Andrea Brown, Tanishia McFall, Jera Schmitt, & Christina Wind

The essential ingredients to a good team and a successful season were based upon the JV and freshmen baseball teams having a good time, trusting each other and getting along. JV baseball has been all about having fun and striving to meet their goals.

"The team really gets along and we have fun sitting in the dugout," junior Josh Millay said.

The JV team was about having fun, but being competitive at the same time, which Coach Oylar stressed to the players.

"Coach Oylar has really emphasized having fun and we all are really having a good time on the team," junior Andrew Gilstrap said.

Along with having fun, goals were really emphasized throughout the season.

"Our goal is to beat Blue Springs again," Millay said.

One main goal was obvious for the players: beat Blue Springs, but the coach was looking for goals that would benefit the players for higher levels in the game.

"My goal for the boys is to help them improve their skills and fundamentals to prepare them for varsity," Coach Jon Oylar said.

The team enjoyed working with Coach Oylar in order to have a productive season.

"Oylar is a really cool coach, he relates to us a lot," Millay said.

"He [Oylar] doesn't get mad, and stresses to us that it is important to put forth our best effort and to work hard," Gilstrap said.

An aspect of having a good team was based on the foundation of friendship and trust.

"To have a good team for us is being able to get along and being able to play together," freshmen Ryan Luethje said.

The baseball players thrived on how well they got along and being there for each other was what brought them together as a team.

"A team isn't a single person or a single group, but people coming together as a whole," freshmen Garret Schmidt said.

It was not all about winning, though many of the player's goals included being undefeated, it was about the friendship created while playing baseball that tied the boys together.

"My goal is to play well, help the team out and go undefeated," freshmen Jordan Scott said.



Pitcher Mark Phillips was a key aspect to the outcome of the Liberty vs Blue Springs South game. "I felt like it was a good game I came back from Lee's summit and did a pretty good job," freshmen Phillips said. Blue Springs South ended the game with a score of 13 to 2
photo by Jera Schmitt



JV Front row Ross Caponetto, Eric Lee, David Cox; Second row Kevin Mobery, Chris Pratt, Andrew Castillo, Brett Shandlin, Greg Levin, Ryan Boatright; Back row Jon Oylar, Andrew Gilstrap, Matt Mastilak, Brent Dein, Josh Millay, Chris Island, Jared Acros, Scott Williams, Jeremy Morehead.



Freshman Front row Jamie Sprenger, Brandon Wheeler, Hunter Brown; Second row Ryan Gargano, Ryan Luethje, Blake Walker, Alex Saultz, Jordan Scott, manager Amanda Schaefer; Back row Ken Moshman, John Gormano, Mark Phillips, Tyler Millay, Stephen Bloss, Gary Lounby, Garret Schmidt, manager Rebecca Rambold.

Like no other Wet, wild and unusual

by Ashley Abbetta, Ronitha Price & Kysiana Ransom

From wearing two swimming suits to hairy legs and special cheers this sport was unlike any other.

"We are a big family, we like helping each other improve on certain skills. The girls make me feel like I am at home," sophomore Rachel McFall said.

The girls had morning practice every week Monday through Thursday. On Friday they had the morning off and instead endured an afternoon practice.

"You have to be committed and dedicate yourself," junior Katie Piedimonte said.

The girls had their own cheers that they warmed up to before every meet and before practice to get themselves in the mood for competing. Coach Tim Hagmann talked with the girls before each practice or meet about each one's weaknesses and strengths.

Hagmann offered the girls advice and constructive criticism which helped them to be successful during meets. "At

practice Hagmann really watches our strokes and critiques them," junior Megan Curts said.

"Coach Hagmann has been more encouraging this year. It's a lot more fun and we do fun things in practice," junior Rachel Bradford said. "Also, as a team we are a lot more connected."

The girls created new friendships with one another and began to hang-out with each other outside of swimming events.

They had pasta parties, gift exchanges on days prior to meets and pizza fundraisers. The girls showed dedication, responsibility and the value of friendship.

"I feel like I have gotten closer to the other seniors and the girls that are in my lane," senior Erin Sanders said. The seniors become closer to the underclassmen. "Angela [Goodson] and I have become really close this season. I like it because she gives me tips and advice. I look at her as a leader for me and the rest of the team," Sanders said.



Colette Hamilton
"Diving relaxes me, when I am on the board I don't think or hear anything. It's kind of like my quiet time."

photo by Ronitha Price



Senior Ashlea Miller helps the girls swim team get pumped up before their swim meet in Columbia Hickman. "We get really excited before our meets, it brings us together as a team," junior Catherine Lorenz said. photo by Whitney Abramson

SCOREBOARD Girls Swimming

Conference	
Goodson	(1st) 200 IM 20:37, (1st) 100 backstroke 57:35
Sanders	(3rd) 100 butterfly 10:39, (2nd) 100 freestyle 57:54
Curts	(3rd) 500 freestyle 55:49
Bushko	(2nd) 100 backstroke 1:05:22
Hamilton	(1st) 1-meter diving
All State	
200 M Relay	(7th) Bushko, Abramson, Goodson, Sanders
200 IM	(1st) Goodson
1m diving	(7th) Hamilton
100 fly	(1st) Goodson 55:30 state record
500 freestyle	(13th) Sanders Honorable Mention
100 Back	(15th) Bushko Honorable Mention
400 Free Relay	(15th) Sanders, Bushko, Curts, Goodson



Front row: Michelle Mooney, Jessica Davis, Laura White, Priscilla Petralie, Jillian Bruns, Sam Spangler, Katie Piedimonte, Rachel Maroney, Sarah Shipman, Lauren Redfern, Angela Goodson, Leslie Thomas, Catherine Lorenz, Whitney Abramson, Erin Sanders, Megan Curts, Tami See, Stephanie Sherman, Kim Silberhorn, Maggie Weir, Rachel Bradford, Valerie Conway. Second row: Amy Hoershell, Ashley Kauh, Rachel McFall, Jessica Platt, Maddie Busko, Krista Paul, Jenny Huska, Ashlea Miller, Audrey Perkins, Lauren Nelson, Alousha Haines, Malerei Saver, Lauren Huska, Christy Vogt, Kristin Hildebrand, Whitney Gerlich, Colette Hamilton, Coach Missy Jackson. Back row: Diana Moyers, Gabby DePaul, Bettine Casement, Coach Tim Hagmann. Diving board: (Sitting) Carolina Christenson, Amanda Wyatt, Megan Sparks, Varussa Parker. (Standing) Beverly Silberhorn, Erica Bebout, Kortne Rogers, Emily Zueser, Lindsay Blomberg, Andreea Nolan, Lexi Beaton, Tiffany Wilcox.



During practice sophomore Angela Goodson puts on her paddles for pull settes. "I enjoy pull settes because it makes my arms stronger," Goodson said. The paddles helped tread water so the girls can swim more quickly without using their legs. *photo by Aubrey Mickey*

"At the beginning of practice we just talk and get our minds ready for a great practice," junior Maggie Weir said. *photo by Aubrey Mickey*



Before evening practice the swim team has a group discussion. The discussion helps keep the girls informed about upcoming events. "I think the ten minute discussion helps the girls relax and get ready for practice," Coach Hagmann said. *photo by Aubrey Mickey*



Junior JV member Matt Calvert stands patiently with his competitors waiting for his turn to swing at the Blue Springs South Invitational. "One strength that we have as a whole is that we all get along really well. If we didn't get along, we wouldn't do as well at tournaments," Calvert said. *photo by Liz*

Liz



"We had a lot of fun this year, and we were successful. But without me, the team had nothin'," senior Mike Hatfield joked.

Front row: Francisco Trigo, Cody Schnuebusch, Dustin Toner, Brady Ceomwell; Second row: Jason Yeager, Aaron Black, Chad Pittinger, Ryan Nelson, J.T. Sanders, Josh Albarelli; Back row: Coach Mike McGown, Ryan Cline, Mike Hatfield, Drew Reynolds, Matt Calvert, Andrew Woolery, Kyle Sanders, Coach Kenny Vance



Mastering the greens

Teeing off for a successful season

by Liz Lewman and Savannah Waitman

With the help of good senior leadership, the boys golf team has made considerable improvements from last year's season. "The seniors are our foundation, we try to work around them but we are really inconsistent," said junior Matt Calvert.

On top of that, the weather has not helped the team out at all, members said. "I think everybody has had a tough time because of the weather. It has either been rainy, cold or really, really windy; we really have had only one good weather tournament," senior Mike Hatfield said.

Varsity is not the only team that is playing well and coming together. "The JV team is very consistent. We have a lot of young talent I expect we will be really good when we get older," freshmen Dustin Toner said.

Both the JV and the varsity teams as a whole had high expectations for themselves. "The team has a lot of potential, but we are not really playing up to it. We have been kind of inconsistent. But if we play

up to par and our kind of game, then we can beat any team out there," sophomore Ryan Cline said.



Senior varsity member Drew Reynolds contemplates his putt. "I had to get down low to read the undulations of the green so I could hit the ball on right line so it breaks into the hole," Reynolds said. photo by Savannah Waitman



Freshman JV and varsity member Francisco Trigo driving towards the green at the Blue Springs South Tournament. "It's really fun to go to the varsity tournaments to watch because we (JV) really learn a lot," freshman Dustin Toner said. photo by Savannah Waitman

SCOREBOARD

Boys Golf

Truman Tournament	4th of 25
Drew Reynolds low medalist	70
Lee's Summit Tournament	7th of 18
Drew Reynolds	medalist
Blue Springs So. Tour.	3rd of 19
Drew and Kyle Sanders	medalist
Park Hill Tournament	5th of 12
Drew and Kyle	medalist
Sedalia Tournament	9th of 22
Drew Reynolds	medalist
Richmond Tournament	12th of 27
Conference Tournament	7th of 8
Drew Reynolds	All-Conf.
Districts	third

Bouncing back

Taking one bounce at a time

by Alexis Flinn, Ananda Hornick & Lauren Munger

Coach David Priddy decided that a more competitive mind set was the key to a successful season.

"Pre-season conditioning was the hardest, because it's all work and no tennis," sophomore Seth Henson said.

Once the season got started there was a lot less conditioning and more tennis to be played, plus other fun team activities.

"Sometimes we laugh, sometimes we cry and sometimes we even throw balls at each other, but we always come together for group hugs," junior Tyler Mark said.

The competition was challenging for the players, but they seemed to be able to look past that.

"Other players challenge you to get better and it's all about the competition," senior Dmitriy Zhidovetskiy said.

The long practices and physical training matches helped the players build endurance.

"After a long practice I love to sit in the sauna and ice my sore muscles," freshmen Mark Beck said.

Tennis wasn't all fun and games especially for the freshmen. They were often left to do the dirty work.

"They make fun of us all the time, and they always make us carry the snacks," freshmen Drew Meschede said.



Sophomore Brad Beummell stays in ready position to return the serve. "Tennis is emotionally and physically draining, but at the same time it's fun," Beummell said. *photo by Ananda Hornick*

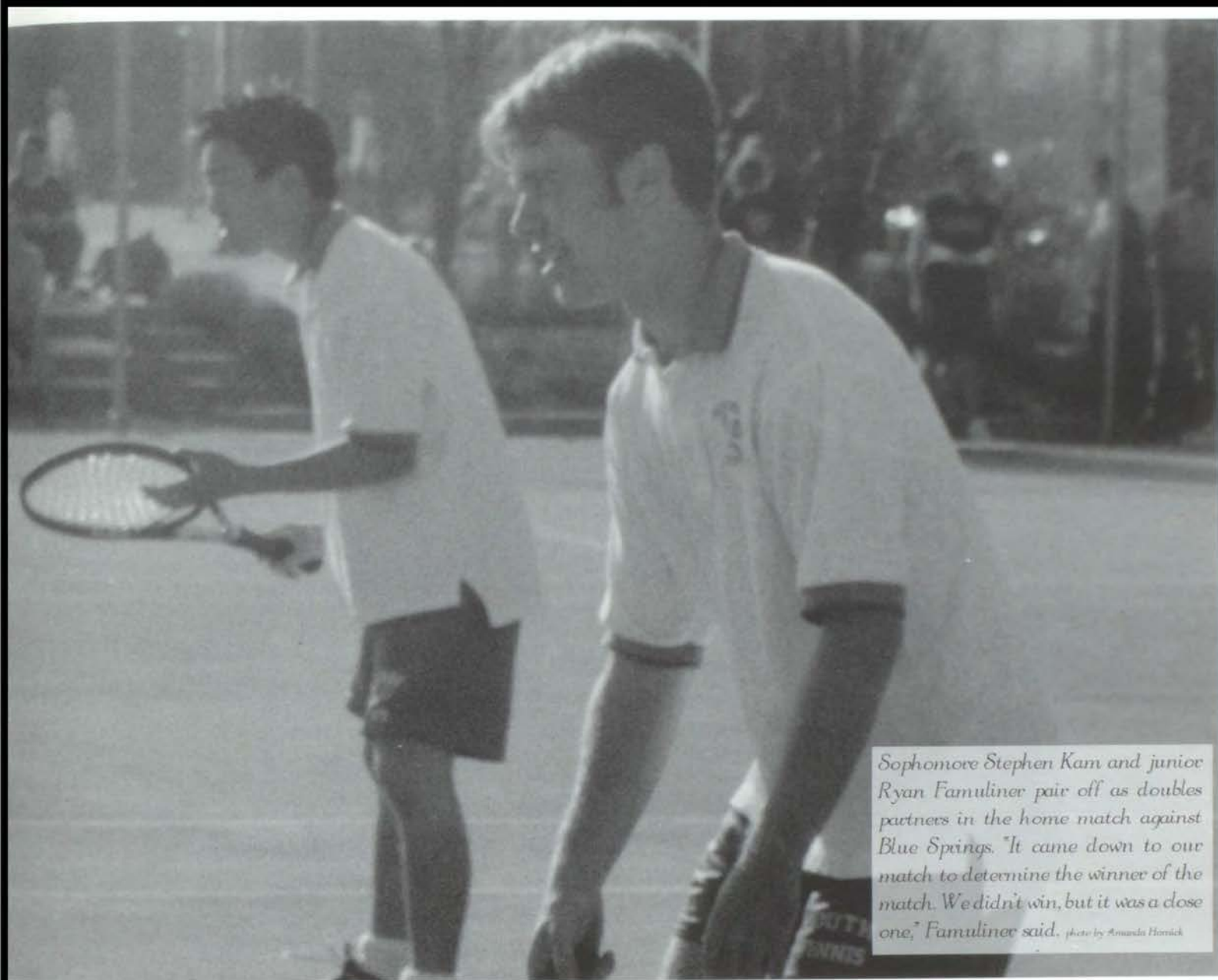
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Boys Tennis

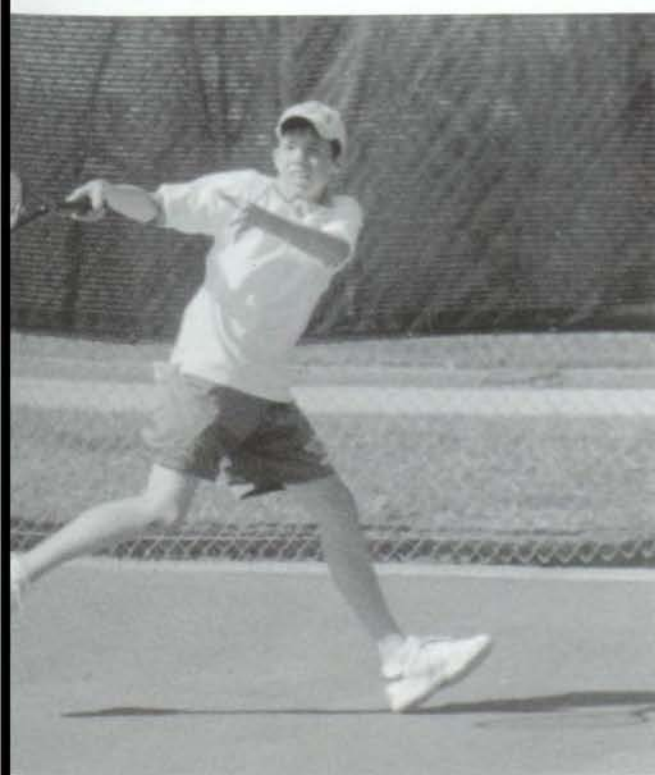
Opponent	BSS	Opp
Lees Summit North	5	4
Winnetonka	5	4
St. Joe Central	1	8
Lincoln Academy	8	1
Park Hill South	4	5
Blue Springs	4	5
Liberty	1	5
Rockhurst	1	8
Lee's Summit N. Tour.	Second	
Park Hill	3	0
Truman	5	4
North Kansas City	4	5
Warrensburg	8	1
Conf. Tour.	Third	
Oak Park	6	3
Lee's Summit	5	4
Districts	Second	
Conference Record	4	3
Conference Standing	Third	
Overall	8-6	



Front row: Evan McDowell, Mark Beck, Koen Dahlquist, Justin West, Drew Meschede, Sam McDowell. Second row: Stephen Kam, Seth Henson, Piya Kaewsoorn, Derek Kodigh, Jeff Griffith, Jason Edwards, James Hefner. Back row: Coach Sheri Rehner, Pat Stames, Dmitriy Zhidovetskiy, Tyler Mark, Brad Beummell, Ryan Fantuliner, Matt Yates, Coach Dave Priddy



Sophomore Stephen Kam and junior Ryan Famuliner pair off as doubles partners in the home match against Blue Springs. "It came down to our match to determine the winner of the match. We didn't win, but it was a close one," Famuliner said. *photo by Amanda Herrick*



Senior Deek Kodigh sets up for an over head shot in a match up against rival Blue Springs. "Trying to beat the other opponent is really challenging, you have to stay mentally and physically focused," Kodigh said. *photo by Jena Schmidt*

Junior Sam McDowell lunges to continue the volley in the home match against Blue Springs. "We played so well, yet we didn't come out on top," McDowell said. *photo by Alexis Harris*

Flying through the air junior Nick Clark completes a jump in the triple jump event. "It was hard at first because I've always been a hurdler. Midway through the season, I started jumping, but by the end, I finished 7th at conference," Clark said. *photo by Jana Schmitt*

Pushing for a first place finish, junior Alex Ingram passes a Park Hill competitor. Ingram was the last leg of the 5x200 and 4x400 relays. *photo by Jana Schmitt*



Chris Cunningham

"Track is more of a mental commitment than physical. It can get boring at times and it's hard to stay focused and keep going."

Barely clearing the bar, sophomore Kyle Rausch completes a jump at the Blue Springs Invitational. "I joined the track team to stay in shape for football and basketball, but it ended up being a lot of fun and something I'm good at," Rausch said. This jump, along with several others, contributed to his first place finish. *photo by Jana Schmitt*



A team sport?

Runners disagree with stereotype

by Whitney Abornson & Luke Ayler

"[This year's] team is the closest it has ever been," junior Nick Clark said. "For some reason, we've just come together."

Despite the fact that track is primarily an individual sport, many of the runners felt that the team boosted individual performance.

"Other sports are more team-oriented while track is more individual-based," sophomore Miller Stoll said. "But the team is always there to pick you up."

Throughout the season, the team became close, working with each other to achieve both team

goals and personal goals.

"The team is especially good this year which helps everyone out," freshman Matt Bromley said. "We have lots of strengths and good guys in every event."

"So many people see track as a selfish sport, but that's not how it is at all. The team is what pushes you in practice to do your best. [The team] is so important to

succeed," senior Aaron Wright said.



At the Blue Springs Invitational, sophomore Miller Stoll passes the baton off to junior Alex Ingram in the 4x200 relay. "It's a really solid relay and even if we're behind, the minute I pass the baton to Alex, I know he's going to finish first," Stoll said. *photo by Dana Schmidt*

SCOREBOARD

Event	Name	Boys Track Performance
100m	Patrick Buckley	10.64
200m	Alex Ingram	21.90
400m	Alex Ingram	46.51
800m	Nick Laughlin	2:05.2
1600m	Mike Dargatzis	4:49
3200m	Chris Cunningham	10:09
110m HH	Miller Stoll	14.97
300m IH	Nick Clark	42.78
Long Jump	Alex Ingram	21'6"
Triple Jump	Kyle Rausch	40'8"
High Jump	Kyle Rausch	6'2"
Pole Vault	Tommy Sherman	11'6"
Shot Put	Shawn Watzlawick	45'0"
Discus	Shawn Watzlawick	157'8"
4x100	Buckley, Ferguson, Wright, Ingram	42.05
4x200	Buckley, Stoll, Wright, Ingram	1:28.87
4x400	Buckley, Stoll, Wright, Ingram	3:30.70
4x800	Laughlin, Torres, Hicks, Cunningham	8:25.70
Sprint Medley	Buckley, Ferguson, Wright, Ingram	1:33.7
Mile Medley	Ross, Clark, Strope, Laughlin	3:06.8
Distance Medley	Hicks, Cunningham, Laughlin, Torres	11:40
Shuttle Hurdle	Clark, Tuttle, Thomas, Stoll	1:07.3
*School Record		



Front row: Michael Ridgely, Tyler Laughlin, Matt Robinson, Jake McCoy, Travis Ince, Greg Martin, Justin Ezeman, Jason Wilhelmsen, Daniel Spyers, Kevin Sapp, Yuji Umeno; Second row: Tim Jostilla, Kyle Torres, Nick Laughlin, Eric McDonald, Chris Cunningham, Chad Sanderson, Mark Johnson, Austin Hicks, Tommy Sherman, Mike Beuca, Jeff Tuttle, Coach Dan McLaughlin; Third row: Steven Bubala, Kyle Ross, Nick Clark, Ben Afton, Sam Argotsinger, Alex Ingram, Kevin Cook, Aaron Wright, Andy Strope, Scott Dersch, Patrick Buckley; Back row: Coach Tyrone Kohl, Coach Dave Hosick, Ted Kelly, Aaron Bossart, Shawn Watzlawick, Matt Bromley, Geoff Duxall, Brandon Torres, Matt Ferguson, Coach Troy Harting, Coach Greg Oler.

Racing to success

Girls' track give their all

by Alisa Baker & Geoff Voss



Julie Lawson

"It was so funny when I fell at practice I wiped out and then rolled across the track. It wasn't a tumble, it was a boom! It hurt so much, but it was so funny that all I could do was laugh."

photo by Alisa Baker

Students participated in track for a variety of reasons. Their reasons ranged from staying active to achieving goals.

Sophomore Ali Hatfield ran because she wanted to be active. "I run because it gives me something to do after school. I don't like sitting around doing nothing," Hatfield said.

Senior Amber Allen ran because she had a personal goal to achieve. "I ran track because I wanted to go to state again," Allen said.

Setting personal goals was important, but so was setting team goals.

"One of the team's goals was to accomplish a lot and be very supportive of one another. That helps in

building a good and successful team," senior Erica Heermann said.

When the girls weren't setting goals they were having fun.

"It was the funniest thing when we had a water fight with Coach Kyle Plummer. One day after practice all of the girls hid and when Coach Plummer walked by we dumped a ton of water on him," junior Brenda Figueroa said.

Each of the girls had a different reason for participating

in track, but they all shared one goal: each of them was determined to race to success.

The girls raced to success by achieving their team and personal goals.



Sophomore Kelly Brownfield runs at the Jaquar Haldex relays. "William Jewel was the best meet because there was a lot of competition, but I still placed well," Brownfield said. photo by Anna Schmidt

SCOREBOARD

Event	Name	Girls Track Performance
Discus	Gena Ellis	107'
Shot Put	Nikki Knapp	37'11 3/4"
Pole Vault	Alicia Blair	89'
Triple Jump	Jennifer Shaffer	32'9.75"
Long Jump	Michelle Hughes	16'4"
100m Dash	Lynda French	12.95
200m Dash	Michelle Hughes	27.4
400m Dash	Erica Heermann	63.1
3200m Run	Kelly Brownfield	11:50
1600m Run	Kelly Brownfield	5:33
800m Run	Ali Hatfield (All-State)	2:18.4
100m Hurdles	Alana White	1:25



Girls Track: First row: Valerie Figueroa, Jessica Torres, Gena Ellis, Sarah Walker, Molly McClure, Brenda Figueroa, Christian Terry, Kelly Brownfield; Second row: Ashley Griffin, Tasha Pica, Alana White, Amy Trowbridge, Nicole Panson, Alicia Blair, Jennifer Shaffer, Rachel Martino; Third row: Vaahiti Bied, Andrea Angotti, Lynda French, Tonishia McFall, Hannah Shelby, Megan Simpson, Lindsey Snyder, Desha Hyde, Ali Hatfield, Coach Kyle Plummer; Fourth row: Julie Lawson, Christina Wind, Brittany Johnson, Courtney Mac, Jessica Dale, Becky Phelps, Sarah Joles, Arina Rello, Catera Wilder; Back row: Tekia Long, Amanda Miller, Tracy Carroll, Kristine Howard, Erica Heermann, Missy Modrell, Amber Allen, Michelle Hughes, Kelsey Koons; Not pictured: Kayla Kees



Senior Lyndia French runs in a 4x200 relay. "When I run I petty because sometimes I get intimidated and it helps me to do my best," French said. *photo by Anna Schmidt*



Senior Alicia Blair pole vaults in the meet at Blue Springs. "My goal was to break my own record (8'9"). When I did I was so excited that I jumped off the mat and yelled. Everyone in the crowd laughed at me," Blair said. *photo by Anna Schmidt*



Junior Amanda Miller high jumps at practice. "This year we got a new coach (Dan McLaughlin) and he's made it really fun. He's so laid back and we can all relate to him," Miller said. *photo by Anna Schmidt*



Sophomore Shelby Stokes heads the ball against a St. Joe Central defense. "There has been a lot of team unity this year and we've really come together," Stokes said. *Photo by Ashley Mickey*



"Resolve to play hard and do your best because those are the only things you can control, after you do that, the team will go a lot farther," senior Laura Mings.

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Girls Soccer

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Liberty	0	8
Park Hill South	2	3
Raytown	1	1
Francis Howell	0	3
Lindbergh	1	2
Duchesne	0	5
Fort Osage	1	5
St. Joseph	1	0
Ray-Pec	3	2
Lee's Summit North	0	2
St. Joseph	2	3
Blue Springs	2	1
Oak Park	4	1
Truman	1	2
Liberty	0	3
Lee's Summit North	0	3
Raytown So. Town	3	0
Blue Springs	2	3
Liberty	1	4
Truman	2	1
Oak Park	0	2
Lee's Summit	1	2
Fort Osage	0	1

SCOREBOARD

JV Girls Soccer

Opponent	BSS	Opp
Lee's Summit	0	4
Park Hill South	0	1
Liberty	0	7
Fort Osage	1	0
St. Joe Central	0	0
Ray-Pec	2	2
Lee's Summit North	0	0
St. Joe Central	3	0
Blue Springs	0	1
Oak Park	0	3
Shawnee Mission So	0	1
Blue Valley NW	0	0
Lee's Summit North	0	0
Blue Springs	3	0
Liberty	0	4
Truman	1	1
Lee's Summit	0	1

Celebrating a legacy

Friendship holds team together

by Melissa Boeding, Kim Cretcher, Amanda Umscheid & Katie Wood

"The team comes together by building friendships and improving as a whole," sophomore Dana Perkins said.

The JV soccer team worked hard on and off the field to improve their friendships and their game.

"I think we are playing really well considering we are a young team. We only have one junior, so for most of us, this is our first year playing," sophomore Emily Parsons said.

Putting aside their differences, the JV soccer team came together and accomplished their goals.

"Our main team goal was to beat Blue Springs and just to work as a team and to work on our offense. We also wanted to win our games and play our hardest," freshman Brooke Jacks said.

The drive and determination carried over to the varsity team making them closer than ever. Off the field and behind the scenes this year's team developed a bond that

couldn't and wouldn't be broken. Top secret "Operation Steak" became a favorite memory among the team along with spray painting the freshmen's feet.

"Hard work involves practicing every day before games as well as Saturdays," junior Katie Campbell said.

This proved to pay off for senior Kalee Gray as she went on to beat the school record for most goals (4) in a game.

Freshman Allie Lusardi was welcomed and coached by a close member of the team, her sister, junior Stephanie Lusardi.

"It's not a whole lot different because my sister and I have been on teams together before, but she helps me out and tells me what I'm doing wrong and what I can do to improve," Lusardi said.

The Jaguars ended the season with a record of 7-11-1 and with the hope of developing ties that will bind them together next year.



"I worked really hard for the best of outcomes for the game. Even in the hardest times, we still play aggressively," sophomore Christine Salisbury said. The JV soccer team played together as a team and fought their hardest, no matter the outcome. photo by Kim Cretcher



Junior Varsity. Front row: Allison Irwin, Emily Stumpff; Second row: Angie Weber, Brooke Jacks, Jamie Johnson, Ashley Smith; Back row: Coach Todd Findley, Erin Poindexter, Selena Carney, Ashley Cole, Dana Perkins, Brittney Boswell, Vicki Hamline, Lauren Fikki, Not Pictured: Kelly Hays, Emily Parsons.



Varsity. Front row: Emily Leonard, Allie Lusardi, Annalisa Dees; Second row: Jessica Parmelee, Laura Miraps, Kalee Gray, Shelby Stokes, Lex Meckel, Ashley Vigliaturo, Becky Soto, Katie Broomley; Back row: Coach Steve Bettlach, Stephanie Lusardi, Jessica Littell, Megan Zinchuk, Christine Salisbury, Amy Erod, Jenna Holt, Katie Campbell, Coach Jen Grace, Coach Todd Findley.



Abby Walton

"I am going to miss all the girls I have danced with. It was a really fun group of girls and everyone got along really well," senior Abby Walton said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*



Seniors Whitney Abramson and Savannah Waitman dance to *Fire* before a varsity football game. "Dancing at football games are fun because its a different crowd than we are used to, and we don't have to roll around in the grass like at the soccer games," Abramson said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*



The girls of Touch of Silver perform their hit routine *Stamp* at the Lee's Summit North dance competition. "I think *Stamp* was the best routine we'd ever done. It was the first time we've used peeps besides hats and the students seemed to like it," junior Laura Hayes said. *Stamp* was choreographed by seniors Whitney Abramson and Tiffany Long. *submitted photo*



The Touch of Silver dance team performs *Rollin' on the River* at the State dance competition. "It was really cool to win state. We won my freshman year and last year we didn't do so hot. It's great to be on top," junior Keri Tobin said. *photo by Katy Szajd*



Stomp to the beat

by Becky Iserman & Katy Seipel

Dance team wins second State title

With soccer games, basketball games and competitions, the dance team had many opportunities to showcase their talent. They also had the chance to perform at many assemblies throughout the year.

"My favorite part of being on dance team was performing in school. The assemblies were the most fun," freshman Amy Harris said.

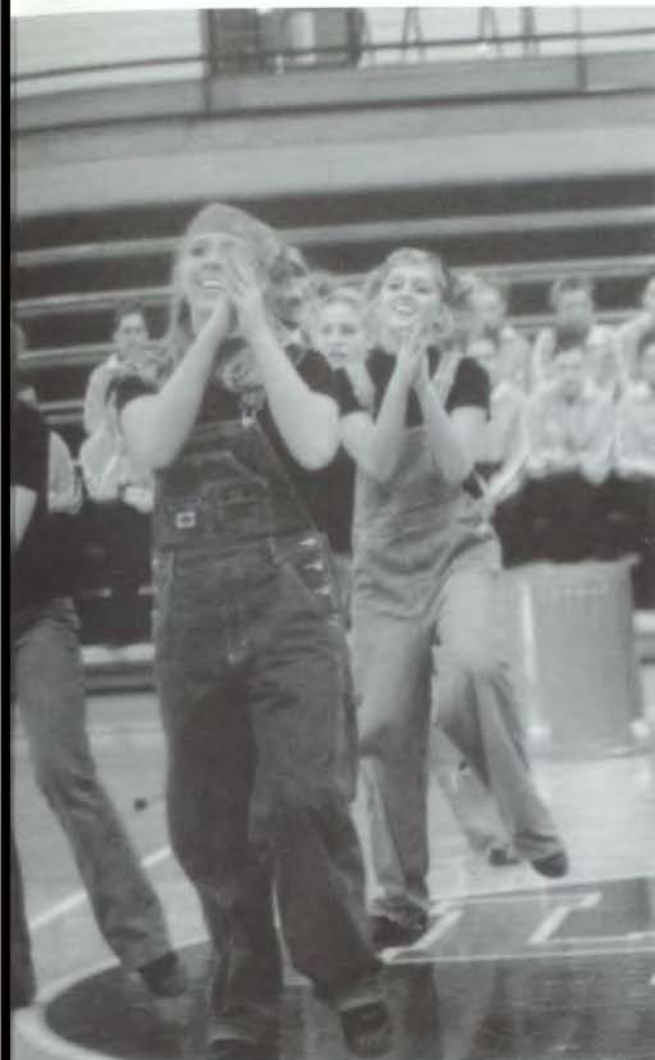
The team practiced hard twice a week. Their hard work paid off when they placed first in the State Competition held at South.

"Winning State was really cool. Since it was here, people came to watch. We did better than we have ever done at the competition," senior Abby Walton said.

In addition to having a very successful year on the dance floor, the girls also had fun spending time together.

"Dance team was really fun this year. It was the first year everyone got along with everyone else," junior Kerri Tobin said.

"I really like all the girls I get to dance with on the team. We all dance really well together and that helps our routines to come together well," sophomore Courtney Dixon said.



Touch of Silver performs their novelty routine *Stomp* at the Lee's Summit North Dance Competition. "*Stomp* was really fun because the students really liked it," junior Meghan Larson said. The dance team placed 1st in the novelty category. *submitted photo*



Touch of Silver completes their jazz routine, *Rollin' on the River* at the State Dance Competition. "This was a real crowd pleaser because it was a change of pace. We had this dance choreographed and had special costumes made so it was a big deal for us," senior Tiffany Long said. The dance team received 2nd in the jazz category. *photo by Katy Seipel*



First row: Meghan Larson, Courtney Dixon, Kerri Tobin, Second row: Abby Walton, Tiffany Long, Whitney Abramson, Savannah Waitman; Third row: Laura Hayes, Lauren Teus; Back row: Jennifer Brown, Colleen Genaghty, Ashley Geiffin, Amy Harris

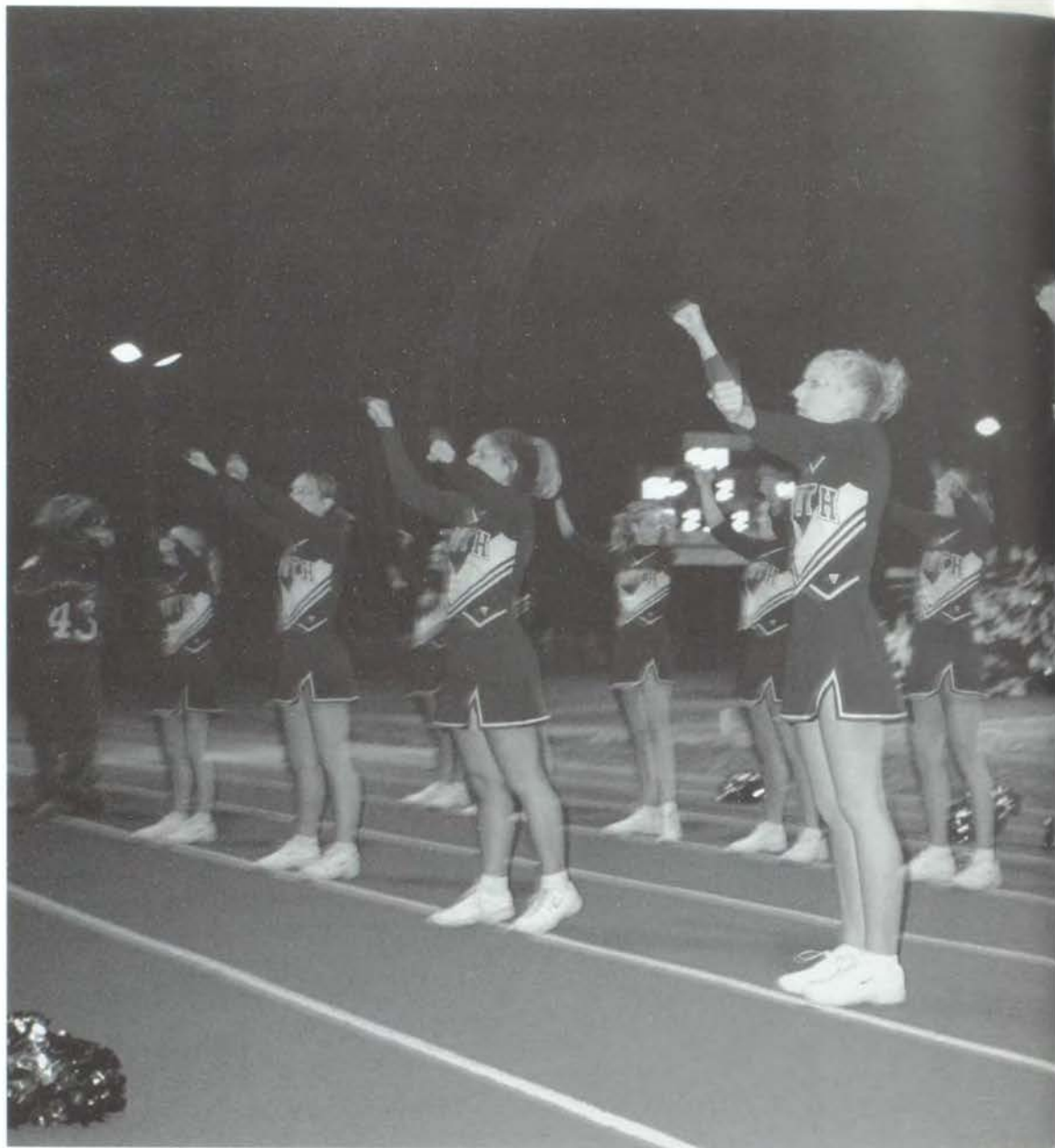


Kristi Bartolatta

"I cheer because it involves all the things I like to do. I feel like part of a team and a part of the school.

When little kids recognize you /as a cheerleader/ when you are out it makes you feel like you're

someone." *photo by Jana Schmidt*



At the Homecoming assembly the squad performs a routine. "It takes a lot of time and practice /to do stunts/. A usual amount of time to learn a stunt like this is two hour and a half practices. Plus, we practice right before we go on for the assembly. So what looks like a simple stunt really isn't," senior Surri Keen said. *photo by Ananda Umachand*



While doing a fund raise at Sonic, sophomores Randi McKeever, Monica Guy and Kaytee Erteld try to get people to stop. "I really enjoy cheering for the school. It is really fun and we get to do lots of cool things," Guy said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



Rebuilding the spirit

by Liz Andrews

Choreography, conditioning, camp and competition is what a varsity cheerleader's summer consisted of. But, this season there was a change. Instead of practicing for competition, the squad worked on rebuilding the team unity.

"I was a little unsure about it /not going to competitions/ at first because I enjoy competing, but now I feel it was the right decision," junior Micaela Aeth said. "I think it helped us all realize why we wanted to cheer in the first place."

Most of the girls feel that taking the year off from competition helped restore the squads spirit.

"The best thing about this season was how we all bonded. We were all like sisters because we were together all the time. We are always there for each others, we work great together and all the different grades got along very well," junior Kristi Bartolatta said.

Bartolatta wasn't the only one who felt this bond.

"I liked getting to know the older girls and building friendships with them," sophomore Alexis Haines said. "We had some hard times in the beginning, but in the end we all come together and became true friends."

varsity gets squad unity back

"I love cheering for football games. The crowd is huge, everyone is there. Plus I got to watch the games," sophomore Alexis Haines said. The cheerleaders traveled with the varsity football team to all of their games. photo by Monica Gentry

In their first parade of the year, the varsity girls led the other squads in their cheers. "It's the first thing we do with the freshmen cheerleaders, so we have to teach them everything in about 30 minutes," senior Sunni Kern said. This is only the second time the cheerleaders have marched in the Fall Fun Fest parade. photo by Cindy Wood



Front row Kimberly Kozma, Monica Guy, Randi McKeever, Kristi Bartolatta, Jena Schmidt; Second row Brielle Davis, Micaela Aeth, Kelly Dittmar, Heather Becker, Alexis Haines, Miranda Bell; Back row Kaytee Erteld, Amanda Lee, Sunni Kern, Aubrey Mickey, Ashlea Miller, Amy Handley, Molly Hastings

The freshman squad shows off their stuff by trying to surprise everyone with a cool new stunt. "We had to learn to use team effort and work together to get our job done," freshman Kelsey Evans said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



Captain Michelle Burke signals the squad to face the crowd for a JV football game. "It's not hard being a captain, but sometimes it's hard to remember all of the cheers when you have so many," Burke said. The JV cheerleaders also cheer during varsity boys soccer and varsity girls basketball. *submitted photo*



As the freshman squad starts to pump up the basketball fans they try out one of their new cheers. "That was the fun part about cheerleading, to smile and express your spirit to your fans," freshman Kristine Kozma said. *photo by Jana Schmidt*



"The only time it's difficult to have so many freshmen [on the squad] is during assemblies when we only have one-half of the squad," Burke said.



Freshman cheerleaders. Front row: Bekki Holler, Tracy McKeester, Rachel Epperson, Lauren Fikki, Kristine Kozma. Back row: Kelsey Evans, Sara Shultz, Jacque Nelson, Aleasha Haines, Emily Stumpff.

Got spirit? We do!

Cheerleaders share both good and bad

by Andrea Brown, Alexis Haines, Sunni Kern & Katie Wood

Eat. Sleep. School. Cheer. That was how the JV cheerleaders spent their time during the cheer season.

The cheerleaders did not compete at the regional competition which would allow them to advance to the state competition.

All squads needed to focus on rebuilding both the cheerleading reputation and school spirit. Although some girls were upset, most on the JV squad didn't mind.

"It gave me a summer off /of practicing/. It wasn't a big deal," junior captain, Michelle Burke said.

Not competing didn't keep the JV cheerleaders from attending a camp at Southwest Missouri State University. During their stay, the girls worked on learning new cheers and dances, skills to improve their techniques and team building.

The JV squad faces an inconvenience that its two sister squads don't; half of the squad members go to the Freshman Center while the other half goes to South. Therefore, it's difficult to plan for cheering at assemblies

Not competing, not having the whole squad during assemblies,

and small quarrels among the girls didn't let their cheerleading spirit dwindle.

The hope for competing next year was great, but the girls know it will take a lot of time, practice, hard work and dedication. So for the girls, their days will again be eat, sleep, school and cheer.



The girls take a short break from practice to strike a pose. This is one time that the whole squad was together since half of the girls go to the Freshman Center. The only time it's difficult to have so many freshmen is during assemblies when we only have one-half of the squad," Burke said. *submitted photo*

Short skirts, bows and big smiles are not the only things that freshman cheerleaders had.

After a long game of kicking, jumping and cheering, the girls still had enough time to keep positive attitudes.

"It is a fun time to spend together and get to know each other better," freshman Emily Stumpff said.

Coming from different middle schools was sometimes hard but it just brought them together.

"It brings out personalities that we all didn't know we had," freshman Tracy McKeever said.

These girls pumped up the spirit even when the crowd was disappointed.

"It is fun to get to cheer for all your friends and hope that they will score some points," freshman Aleasha Haines said.



JV cheerleaders. Front row: Erica Bebout, Lindsey Naylor, Lauren Nelson; Second row: BeArina Harman, Tracie Chambers, Priscilla Petrolie, Lindsey Ferguson, Lauren Redfean; Back row: Tam See, Michelle Burke, Carlos Caporietto, Tawyn Wright



Practices were a very important part of being a cheerleader. "We learned a lot of new things in practice," freshman Bekki Holler said. The freshman squad practiced twice a week. *photo by Dawn Turner*

X-treme sports

Sports, to the next level

by Taylor Hill

Sometimes it seems as if the world evolves around sports; at least for high-schoolers, that is. Many chose to participate in school organized sports, but others chose an adventure of their own.

Thus was the case at school this year. Whether it was the Sloppy Salmon soccer team, the Lacrosse Dressers lacrosse team, or a group of a few selected individuals who dedicated their time to rock climbing. All were in it for one reason: to have fun.

Rock climbing, lacrosse and soccer were just a few of the sports students from the school participated in outside of organized school activities. Others included horseback riding, gymnastics, swimming, hockey and acro-sports.

While some out-of-school sports were common events, some teams were able to be involved in sports that were quite rare for the area. "Lacrosse is just awesome," junior Rob McCullough said. "It's a combination

of the good parts from all other sports; running, hitting, throwing and catching."

"Lacrosse is just awesome," junior Rob McCullough said. "It's a combination of the good parts from all other sports: running, hitting, throwing and catching."

Although the teams did get competitive, the main goal was just to have fun. "We want to win and stuff, but won't go crazy if we lose," McCullough said.

Another x-treme sport that was unique in its own way was that of rock climbing. A small group of students including

Lance Pirtle, Matt Uttley and Aaron Yeager competed this past year in places like Ibex, Columbia, Missouri; and even as far away as Colorado.

"It's a combination of mental focus, physical strength, and pure adrenaline," junior Lance Pirtle said.

Whether it was hockey, lacrosse, soccer or any other sport this year, all the teams and individuals accomplished their goal of having fun.

Not only did they have fun, but they experienced an opportunity of their own. An opportunity many will never forget.



Senior Emily Carpenter poses in victory after leading Blue Springs South to a 4th place spot at the state level in 1999. Emily later went on to train on her own on the more competitive circuit. Extreme practice day after day will hopefully land her in the next Olympics. photo submitted

Sophomore Kaytee Erteld (the anchor) performs at competition in acro-sports. "It's a combination of dancing, stunting, tumbling and flight put together," Erteld said. photo submitted



Sophomore Jessica Parmelee dribbles the ball in a competition soccer game. "Soccer, soccer, soccer seems to be the story of my life," Parmelee said. *photo submitted*



Senior Brian Hadjos jumps with joy as the Lacrosse Dressers lacrosse team scores at their first game of the season. The team went on to lose the game 9 to 2, but still had fun in the process. *photo by Katy Szepel*


Junior Lance Pirtle reaches to the next level while he gets his "climb" on at Swope Park in Kansas City. Pirtle and friends competed as far away as Colorado this past year, simply to have fun. "It's a blast being up so high," Pirtle said. *photo submitted*

When time stood still

Faces locked in timeless memories of friendships and first loves. Our teachers and friends create dozens of memories that will never be forgotten as the time continues to pass by.

The student experience of high school is exhilarating, and the four short years seem to literally fly by. Memories expressed in photos and simple snapshots capture a wide portion of that time. So at a mere glance all the feelings felt in the past come rushing back as if it were just yesterday.

Dates, events and activities surround many of the students every day lives, each memorable in their own way and in each a different aspect. For *when time stands still* for just a mere moment; in the present, and the future, all have the opportunity to look back and *remember the times*.



Spirited students get pumped during a South football game. "The game was really exciting, and intense, it was against North, and we all thought we were going to win," senior Jessia Davis photo submitted

Seniors Becky Schubkoel and Andrea Brown help participate in the preparation of Red Ribbon week. "I've always been against drinking and driving, and by spreading awareness I hope to make others aware of the consequences of these actions," Brown said. photo by Liz Loveman



Many of South's seniors get rowdy before the Homecoming game. "Right before a game is the best time to have a rally, they're just full of excitement," senior Trent Countryman said. photo by Alisa Baker

Students take a much needed break during a hectic day of studies. Nugget Day is still one of the most popular food days at South. "When the lunch bell rings, I'm always ready for lunch," junior Nicole Sauer said. photo by Alissa Bostall



1995 was the first year for the Jaguar Den.

1998 Mrs. Susan Cooper was hired as the new drama teacher.

1999 The one-act play *Stark Drama* placed 2nd at districts which qualified them for State.

In 1998-1999 Mrs. Deanna Landford received her National Board Certification.

1999-2000 Mrs. Mariadella Carter received her National Board Certification.

2001 Mrs. Georgia Brady was honored with the Wayne Brown Outstanding Teacher of the Year for Speech and Theater Assoc. of MO.

2001-2002 Officer Al Kintz came back to South after being at the Y.O.U. office for two years.

Seniors



BLUE SPRINGS SOUTH HI

To always be yourself and not be afraid to show who you are. -Mike Buchholtz

What lesson have

Don't stress out too much about homework because you can always get it done in class. -Robyn Beatty

Don't change who you are to fit in. -Chelse Crosby

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Study hard. -Stace
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you learned?

Be kind to others or face the
consequences. - Danny
Zeilstra

Learn basics to go on with
after high school. -Jason
Sutherland

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Carl Philip Abbott



Julius Lee Abrahams



Whitney Jo Abramson



Joshua Keith Albarelli



Amber Latrice Allen



Joshua Logan Alpert



Joel David Andersen



Ryan Joseph Anderson



Elizabeth Ann Andrews



Megan Kathleen Arant



Brigett Ann Arndt



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Megan Lea Arnett



Rachel Clare Parr Ashby



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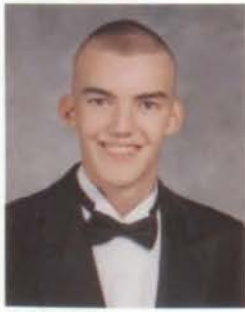
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Daniel Paul Crisafulli



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Matthew Thomas Guilfoyle



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Megan Elizabeth Hamilton



Timothy Ross Hampton



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Emily Erin Hansen



Kyle Derek Harssen



Danielle Marie Harris



Jay Paul Hartley



Keisha Marie Hatcher



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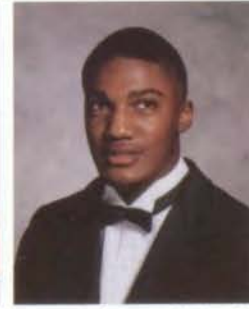
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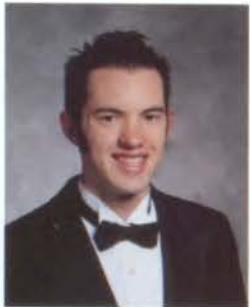
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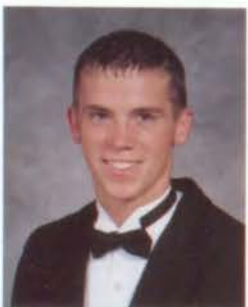
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Melissa Ann Schurman



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Joseph Thomas Tapi



Guillermo Eduardo Trigo



Pao-Chen (Mike) Tsai



Jennifer Rae Turner



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Politically correct

by Lauren Munger

Every year male students from all over Missouri are nominated to attend a week long educational experience. For one week the selected group of boys participate in leadership activities, this program is known as Boys' State.

South's participants consisted of eleven boys: Dugan Arnett, Matt Boyd, John Eskew, Derek Fleetwood, Drew House, Matt Howell, David Johnson, Scott Lichtenauer, Stace Napper, Scott Phillips and Eddie Trigo.

This leadership program is held in June on the campus of Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg.

"Boys' State is an opportunity to experience first hand how the government is run," senior Eddie Trigo said.

This past year nearly 1,000 students were involved in this week-long program. Teachers from all over nominated different students that have the qualifications of a responsible and positive leader.

Class of 2002



Meet the president

by Liz Andrews

Missouri is the third largest DECA association internationally. Missouri has over 8,000 members involved and senior Lindsey Morehead is the president. To run for office she had to apply for the position, take a test, do a panel interview and win the popular vote after speaking in front of 500 delegates. Morehead was elected at the Fall Leadership Conference held at the Lake of the Ozarks.

This year Missouri served as the host state for the Central Region Leadership Conference. Morehead presided over the State Career Development Conference and attended the International Career Development Conference in Salt Lake City.

"Serving as state president has been the most rewarding experience of my high school career," Morehead said. "It has offered me so many opportunities, while preparing me for a future in business. The friendships and contacts I have made are unequalled. It's been an amazing experience."

Government through the decades

by Jennifer Turner

The importance of American government becomes much more relevant in students' lives during their senior year. For girls who attended Girls' State the decision on politics becomes much more clear.

"Girls' State is a government leadership camp the summer before senior year. It is a very good learning experience for learning how the government runs," senior Mary Tompkins said.

Although the experience of mock government was a good chance for learning about how our political structure works, there were some things that left the girls asking for more.

"Girls' State doesn't really have the prestige that Boys' State does. It's run by the elder women of the American Legion. Therefore, Girls' State has more of an emphasis on arts and crafts as opposed to politics," senior Lindsey Morehead said.

"My one piece of advice to anyone who is planning on attending Girls' State would be to get involved. If you are shy or quiet, Girls' State is not the place for you. You have to be willing to talk to everyone all of the time," senior Mindy Rue said.

Since Girls' State is run by the elder women of the American Legion, it seems to have a dated sense on where women should be in society. However one can't deny that it is a fun way to learn about the political structure of our nation.



"Write" to the top

by Tiffany Long

Few students know exactly what they want to do in the future, and exactly what they need to do to get there. Dugan Arnett entered a nationwide writing program called Scholars of Journalism the summer before his senior year. The program is put on by the highly ranked school of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and offers many benefits for prospective journalism students.

"I didn't even know what I was writing the essay for; my mom told me to send it in for a list of my honors and achievements. So I think that she's the one that got me this award," Arnett said.

This is your night

by Amanda Umscheid

Girls dream of being in the spotlight and for two senior girls from South they achieved their dreams for one night. Jane Beal and Savannah Waitman competed in the Miss Missouri Teen competition in Poplar Bluff. Events for the three day contest included an evening gown and swimsuit competition and a series of interview questions.

Beal had no problem competing against a fellow classmate. "It helped to have a friend there and we coached each other along," Beal said. The greatest moment for Waitman was when she was able to go to elementary schools and talk to students about competing in the pageant and what it felt like. "We were able to help their self-esteem and it was really special," Waitman said.

Beal and Waitman placed in the top 15 and

have hopes of continuing their journey. Beal will be competing in the Miss Kansas Teen Pageant and Waitman is competing in Miss American Teen Co-ed Pageant later this year.





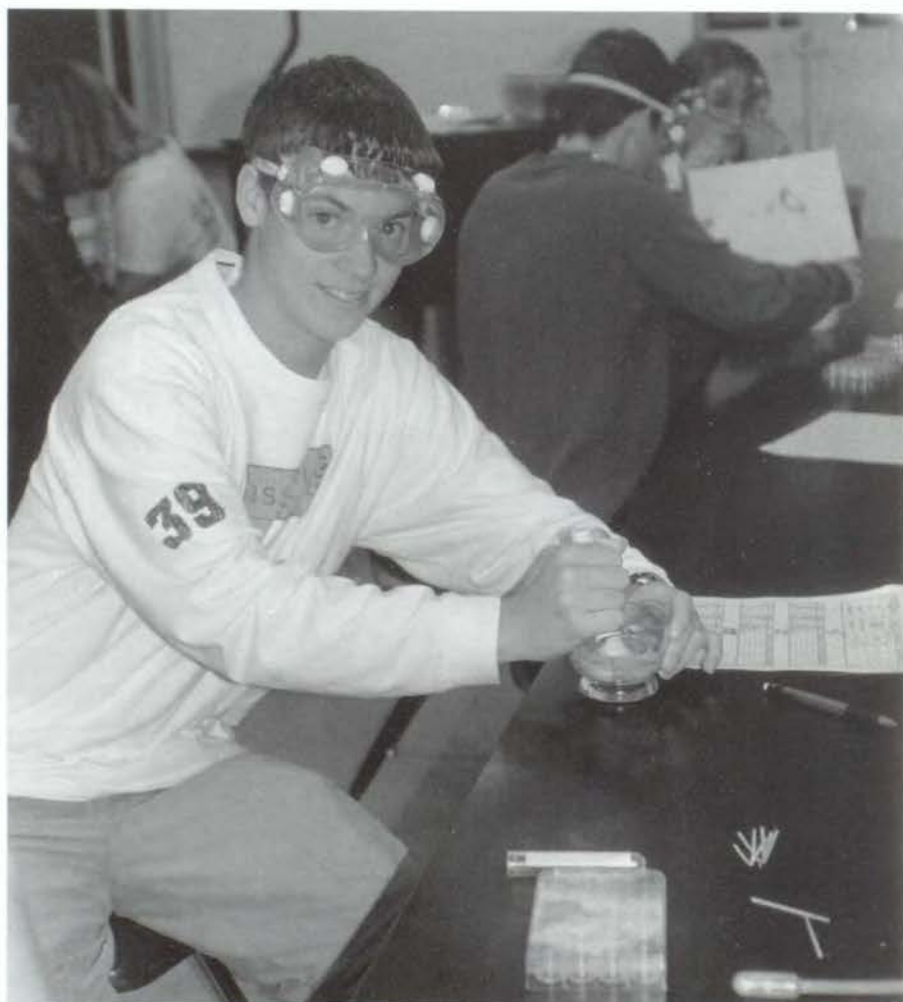
Population: 425

Male: 211

Female: 214

President: Lauren True

Vice-Presidents: Margaret Andrews,
Keith O'Fallon, Brett Shamblin



The girls' golf team was able to practice their swing at the Family Golf Park. "I think our team improved 100%, we were more dedicated and had more talent," junior Amanda Miller said. Cross country runner Katie Beemley, leads the pack at a Blue Springs meet. "I got third place, but I was in front for a while. Beating Blue Springs is always my ultimate goal," Beemley said. Mrs. Lankford's AP Biology class conducted experiments on the nutritional value found in a McDonald's Happy Meal. "We found that fries have basically no nutritional value except for fat," junior Jake Taylor said. Junior Lindi McMurtrey takes time out of her busy schedule to play Candyland with her buddy Max. "I was playing with my friend Max for the Buddies club. It's neat to have somebody to spend my time with," McMurtrey said; the game ended with Max winning. After the tragedy in New York City and Washington DC on September 11, 2001, students reacted quickly to the rumors of gas prices increasing. "When I realized that prices might go up, I raced to the gas station to fill my tank," junior Kristi Bartolotta said.



Back to the future

by Ashley Abbate

"You brought them into a different time period. It's like no other place," senior Michelle Rotert said. Students dedicated their time at the Renaissance Festival to entertain local metropolitan citizens. They made their costumes and researched their characters to become better actors. No matter how often they had to work, they learned to do their homework on breaks and to work around busy schedules.

"There are advantages to working here too. Some kids do better in school and learn new things about this time period. You make all kinds of new friends and it is something you really love to experience," junior Ashley Dulan said.

If you build it they will come

by Liz Lewman & Savannah Waitman

If you looked out any windows on the west side of the school you saw land being cleared away. Why you ask? Well, the answer is new baseball and softball fields.

"The fields will be ready for the girls 2002 season and the boys in 2003," baseball coach Richard Wood said.

The district bond issue supported the upgrade of sports facilities at South.

The Jaguars finally have a field to call their own. The fields will be different from Young Park, where the teams currently play. "The old fields will still be used for freshman games and practices," Coach Wood said.

"They will have closed dugouts, sprinklers, a grass infield, level fields, concessions and batting cages will be shared," girls softball coach Vicki Beumel said. "I think that the fields will be considered as one of the best fields around and envied by other teams and coaches around the area," Coach Wood said.

Champs for children

by Jessi Corbett

Once a week students from kindergarten to high school can get help with their studies through the Youth Outreach Center and Champs for Children.

High schoolers were nominated and then Officer Allen Kintz reviewed their applications to become a tutor. "You have to be a positive role-model," senior Liz Andrews said.

Depending on what subject the older kids are strong in, the younger kids get matched to them for tutoring.

"You can tell the kids struggle at first, but once they get it, they get excited that they can finish their work themselves," senior Liz Lewman said.



Hope for Hope House

by Alicia Hammond

Junior Alissa Blundell has been an active volunteer for Hope House for the past two years. Hope House is a shelter for battered women and children, providing many opportunities for volunteer work. From office work to baby-sitting Blundell easily stays busy.

"There is a lot of work to be done in a battered women's shelter, and I feel privileged to be able to help anyone who might need anything I can offer them," Blundell said. "Just because I'm the president's daughter is not the only reason I volunteer. Hope House is a very worthwhile cause, and it means a lot to me to know that I am helping women and children who are less fortunate than myself."

Blundell hopes to keep volunteering for as long as she possibly can.



Above the rest

by Alisa Baker

Some students would do anything to follow their passion. Junior Keith O'Fallon was one of those students. "My dad and I both knew that if I wanted to get my pilot's license, I would have to give up my car. It wasn't that big of a deal to me because I wanted to fly so much," O'Fallon said.

O'Fallon began flying this summer and had his first opportunity to fly solo just weeks after September 11.

"On my first solo cross country flight I was going to Columbia, Missouri and back to Lee's Summit, Missouri. There were new air restrictions due to the September 11 tragedy. While I was flying I got off course and ended up in the off limits air space of Whiteman Air Force Base. The air traffic controller was yelling at me because I had busted military air space. I was so scared," O'Fallon said.

O'Fallon plans on becoming a pilot and going into the Air Force or Naval Academy once out of college.

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Micarla Arth



Aaron Asher



Stephen Baulum



Brent Baker



Tod Baker



Lance Barita



Kati Baselmann



Jonathan Barnett



Danielle Bare



Kristi Bartolotta



Audrey Bazalgette



Tyler Bebout



Heather Beck

If you were a flower, I would pick you. Senior - Jared Opp

Is that a mirror in your pants? Junior - Ryan Fortney

If you were a McDonald's cheeseburger I would call you McGorgeous. Sophomore - Scott Shipman

Are you tired? I know you're tired, because you have been running through my mind all day. Senior - Jake Burns

Boy

What is the worst



Brandon Beecher



Jason Bellomy



Jeffrey Bendoef



Michael Benson



Mistie Best



Andrew Bestgen



Kari Blechle



Lindsey Blevins



Alissa Blundell



Ryan Boatright



Melissa Boeding



Michael Bolton



Brittany Boswell



Kayla Bowles



Rachel Bradford



Austin Bradley



Alex Bragg



Kelsey Brannan



Alexis Beaton Heather Beckler Katherine Bromley Andrea Brown Beth Brown Leslie Brown



Ben Brownfield Jillian Burns Stephen Bubalo Michelle Burke Adam Buers Lacey Buers



Sara Buscher Jonathan Cairns Shantel Calanaheskie Matthew Calvert Daniëlle Camp Katie Campbell

Girl

Are you from Jamaica...Cause Jamaican me crazy. Freshman - Alex Eskew

What's your last name? I think I saw your dad on America's Most Wanted. Yeah, he stole the stars and put them in your eyes. Sophomore - Courtney Dixon.

I'm not picking you up, I'm picking you out. Junior - Kim Crutcher

Did it hurt? Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?. Junior - Lindi McMurtrey

pick-up line

you have heard?



Ross Caponotto Megan Carroll Brandon Casey Jason Casey Nikko Casten Andrew Castilleja



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Bayleigh Dinteny



Kelly Dittmer



Ashley Dolan



Aryn Doolin



Zacary Doolittle



Tonya Doeman



Scott Dorsch



Brian Dougan



Kathryn Downis



Sylvia Deorie



Michael Duffy



Aaron Duke



Kristina Dulick



Natalie Duncan



Aaron Dutton



Amy Dyer



Kelly Dyer



Heather Edwards



Christopher Elliott



Adrien Elwell



Daniel Epposen

Jessica Simpson, because she is so hott. But not only that, she has talent as well. Nah! she's just hott. Freshman - Nathaniel Ebel

If you could date
who

Halle Berry she's just all sorts of fine. Junior - Eric Detel

Stephanie Pilla. That's all that needs to be said. Sophomore - Tyler Mitchem

Shakira because she can move like no other. Senior - Zach Saleh



Kyle Exum



Teessa Faber



Ryan Fannuliner



Matthew Ferguson



Brenda Figueroa



Barry Fischer



Travis Flint



Brandon Flippo



Brandon Foken



Christy Forbis



Ryan Fortney



Ben Foss



Thomas Foust



Adam Fouts



Daniel Franklin



Andrew Feeeland



Brett Fischer



Justin Feister

Boy



Dome Garcia



Kimberly Gard



Whitney Garwood



Andrea Gaudier



Kimberly Gay



Adam Gercone



Joseph Germano



David Gibbons



Josh Gillespie



Cassandra Gilpin



Andrew Gilstrap



Jacob Glover



Jason Goff



Bobbie Goldsberry



Ian Gorajewski



Sabrina Graham



Jessica Gray



Kelly Gray

anyone,

would it be and why?



Lindsey Hall



Colette Hamilton



Melissa Hamline



Alicia Hammond



Ashley Hampton



Lindsey Haney



Jackie Hansen



Kristal Harmon



Adam Harpold



Rachel Hartford



Molly Hastings



Chase Hawkins



Adam Hay



Laura Hayes



Garvon Haynes



Tam Hazelrigg



Grant Heavner



Corey Helling



Daxlene Hennrich



Ryan Horsh



Michael Hesebeck



Derek Hilderbrand



Amanda Hill



Taylor Hill

Girl

Justin Timberlake he's so hott and yeah... Sophomore - Devin Hyde

Tim McGraw, I like him in his tight pants, strutting his stuff all over the stage. He is so cute. Junior - Melissa Milligan

Zach Burch, he is a senior here, I would like to date him because he is incredibly hilarious personality and the way he pronounces my name. He's a hottie. Junior - Brianna McDonald

Tony Gonzalez, because he has a very nice body and he is sexy. Sophomore - Laura White

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John Hobbs



Josh Hollingsworth



Leah Homicki



Megan House



Andrew Houston



Elizabeth Hudson



Adam Hunter



Christopher Huskvar



Bryan Hurt



Chandra Hutchinson



Alex Ingram



Brittany Isua



Michael Ireland



Timothy Ireland



Daniel Irwin



Ryan Israel



Blake Jacks



April Jackson



Thomas Jacobson



Alia Jamal



Michael Jenkins



Caroline Johnson



Melissa Johnson



Christopher Jones

Fo Shizel! Senior -
Zach Burch

Don't hate the
player, hate the
game. Sopho-
more - Brice Austin

Subway, Eat Fresh.
Junior - Micheal
Benson.

If it doesn't kill you,
it's not a sport. Se
nior - Eric
Fleetwood

Who tries, wins.
Junior -
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Burnes.

Boy

What is your



Jeff Jones



Katie Jones



Stephanie Jones



Christopher Jordan



Ryan Jorgensen



Stephanie Kaestner



Jesi Kee



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Caleb King



Sheryl Klein



Ryan Koch



Bradley Komet



Blaise Krough



Brynna Krough



Carl Landayan



Paul Lang



Meghan Larsen



Amanda Lee



Ashley Lesniak Katy Lewis Jamie Liles Brian Little Leslie Logan Mariele Lombardo



Christopher Lopez Catherine Lorenz Stephanie Lusardi Keystle Lyons Bradley Machin Dawn Magel



Jennifer Magel Keith Majors Nicole Mallahan Matthew Manley Tyler Mark Kristin Markway

Girl

Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today.
Junior - Emily Petelin

I refuse to argue with people who's opinion I have no respect for.
Junior - Jennifer Scarborough

Don't ever frown, for you have no idea who is falling in love with your smile.
Sophomore - Jessie McCure

If it wasn't hard then everyone would do it, the hard is what makes it great.
Junior - Alicia Hammond

Everything is okay in the end, if its not okay, then its not the end.
Junior - Leslie Logan

favorite quote?



Ashley Maroney Christina Martin Scott Martinez Shawn Martinez Jeremy Martino Matt Maselli



Shawn Mayer Patrick McCarthy Robert McCullough Beiorra McDonald Evan McDowell Samuel McDowell Tonishia McFull Andrew McKinley Lindi McMurtrey



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Emily Molitor



Amanda Moore



Justin Moore



Turvan Moore



Clayton Needs



Sean Nejus



Amanda Nelson



Ryan Nelson



Jessica Nenud



Scott Norris



Keith O'Fallon



Steven Olsen



Amanda Olson



Shannon Overfelt



Patrick Owen



Jeffrey Pace



Christopher Perry



Emily Petelin



Seth Petersohn

Having a girlfriend
my senior year.
Senior - Jeff
Davis

Getting suspended
for attending a
school function
intoxicated. Senior - Jake
Burns

Quitting the football
team. Senior -
Tyler Tobin

If I could change anything
I would have studied
more and got better
grades. Senior - Joe Wheeler

Boy

What do you regret



Michael Peterson



Andrew Phillips



Nathaniel Pickett



Katie Piedimonte



Valorie Ptech



Lance Pirele



Chad Pittenger



John Plunkett



Son Pohl



Chase Poland



Jeff Poeter



Lesley Potts



Christopher Pratt



Andrea Peoston



Joseph Price



Lesley Price



Roneika Price



Katie Quiéing



Jamie Randall



Kaylee Randall



Collin Rausch



Tandra Reese



Randi Reed



Austin Rice



Jennifer Rice



Ryan Richardson



Steven Richberg



Heidi Riegle



David Ringer



Dale Robinett



Heather Robinett



Matthew Robinett



Courtney Rock



J.T. Rodier



Tiffany Rodman



Ryley Rodriguez

Girl

Taking Trig with Deirking. Senior - Jennifer Williams

Not taking college credit classes. Senior - Elaine Banks

Not trying hard enough my freshman year. Senior - Tiffany Brewer

The fact that I had to leave my last high school, just after my freshman year. Junior - Gabby DePaul

the most

about high school?



Kristofer Rohrbach



Rebecca Rollo



Kyle Ross



Christin Routh



Cory Rucker



Nicole Sutter



Jennifer Scarborough



Leah Schlappi



Jessica Schlongel



Rebecca Schubkoegl



Kaeryn Scott



Tara See



Jennifer Sogo



Christine Solles



Jonathan Sower



Brett Shamblin



Beccuna Shelby



Christopher Shell



Stephanie Sherman



Thomas Sherman



Erin Shirley



Keelee Short



Kim Silbertson



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Steven Sleeper



Christine Smith



Jearna Smith



Joshua Smith



Nichole South



Jami Spencer



Patrick Stames



Nathan Stamps



Ronie Sue Stephens



Courtney Steves



Margaret Stewart



Geoff Stornice



Kenneth Struka



Joshua Strickland



Andrew Steope



Ashlynn Sundvold



Timothy Sutherland



Jacob Taylor



Jeffrey Taylor



Kusey Terryberry



Teddy Tetlow



Kirby Thuap



Jeremy Thies



Megan Thies

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flipped us off, we waited for
him at a stop sign, and we
all got out, pulled him out
of his car, and slapped
him. (With the best of in-
tentions. Of course) Senior
- Cameron Hill

When Katie
Parker tried
to take
my hat at a band compe-
tition and I let go and she
went flying. Senior - Matt
Howell

When we nick-
named Tim
Jestila, Pukie.
Senior - Mike Buchholtz

Boy

Most memorable



Leslie Thomas



Erin Thompson



Nicole Thompson



Clayton Timmons



Keri Tobin



Emily Toomin



Kyle Torres



Amy Trosbridge



Lauren Teue



Sandra Turnee



Yuji Umeno



Ann Varvatta



Keistal Vansell



Daniel Walker



Stephanie Ware



Joshua Warren



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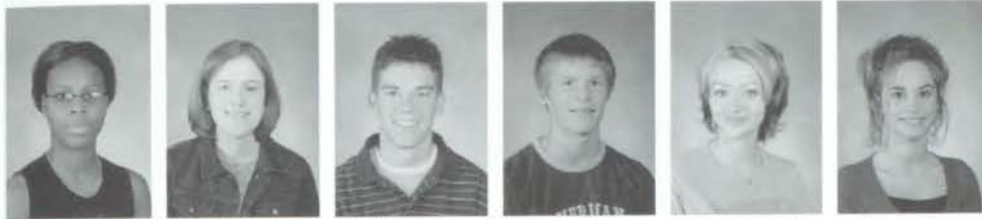


Chad Wasem

Girl



Monica Watrous Mallory Webster Maggie Weir Holly Weisgerber Danielle Wheeler Bryce White



Christina Wilder Kelsey Wilhelmsen Matthew Williams James Williamson Verecia Willis Crystyl Wilson



Christina Wind Nicholas Wirtz Megan Wolf Rachel Wong Taryn Wright Aaron Yeager

When I ran head-on into a guy in the hall. Senior - Jennifer Rausch

I don't like them. When ever they come to parties they flirt with my boyfriend, and I get really mad. Senior - Alison Samrany

I was in forensics at an awards assembly, and well I walked out in a formal dress, and a sophomore came up to me, and told me that if I was his age, I would be his girlfriend. Senior - Liz Andrews

encounter

with underclassmen?



Clint Young Christopher Zembrzski Callie Zewecke Justin Zimmerman Meagan Zinchuk Madisen Zornes

Juniors not pictured

Jaclyn Allison
Nathan Anderson
John Argo
Tyler Brennan
Sarah Christensen
Jeremy Eissler
Tara Featherston
Brian Floyd
Jennifer Frank

David Curtis
Tiffany Gillam
Adrian Harris
Donald Healy
James Hefner
Chad Hostotler
Amber Kuykendall
Ryan Lavigne
Chris Littlejohn

Shelby Martin
Tracy Martin
Joseph McArthur
Sara Meadows
Benjamin Miles
Heather Mitchell
Jonathan Mitchell
Bryan Noble
Michelle Panethiere

Jamie Rippenyer
Joshua Sidebottom
Christopher Slover
Jeremy Stafford
John Valenta
Ashlea Williamson
Melissa Woods

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Jeff Lloyd prepares to take aim at trapshooting practice. Trapshooting was enjoyable this year with my team. The guys made it fun to come out and shoot every Wednesday," Lloyd said. The Foreman brothers sang at the homecoming dance. "This was such a proud moment; we'll never forget it. It was our home town and home school, we were playing to people who loved us," Chris Foreman said. Eileen Westhues painted a poster during drug-free week for SADD. "We made signs to show what alcohol and drugs do to the body," Westhues said. Kaytee Erteld cheers to the fans at a home football game. "Cheerleading this year was a lot of fun, the crowd makes it a lot better. My favorite part is when the crowd gets involved," Erteld said. The cheerleaders helped get the crowds pepped up and into the games. Kami Deiskell holds up her flag as she marches along in the homecoming parade. "Silver Pride is fun because it's different. The year was fun, especially because we got to go to California."



Population: 435
 Male: 219
 Female: 216

Music in the making

by Whitney Abston

Tech Nine, Britney Spears and Incubus are just a few popular CD's that many students have in their collections. But one artist that isn't quite as well known is freshman, Jennifer Brown.

"I recorded my first CD a few years ago to give as Christmas presents to my family," Brown said. "Ever since then, I make one every year."

Unlike many aspiring artists, her focus is not to make money.

"I do it more for the experience than anything," Brown said. "Once I graduate, I'd like to pursue my dancing and singing talents in college and hopefully someday professionally."



Entering the steps into manhood

by Tomahie McFall

Boy scouts' main focus is learning skills but having fun while doing it. It enables young boys to grow and become men. "Boy scouts help young men to grow up to be productive," Mr. Jon Frentrup said. Boys can become boy scouts at the age of seven and continue until the age of eighteen. A variety of activities are offered which includes the possibility of receiving a merit badge. By earning different badges the boys can advance to different rank until they reach the highest level of eagle scout. Frentrup earned his eagle rank as a young boy and now trains the parents to lead the scouts. His work doesn't stop there, he also is a leader at the H. Roe Bartle Scout Reservation during summer camps.

Trip of a lifetime

by Maudi Umscheid

If you could go anywhere in the world where would you choose? Europe, Africa, Australia? During the summer several students were offered the opportunity to travel to Italy on a week long trip abroad. Juniors Nathan Stamps and Melissa Hamline accompanied art teacher Mr. Jeremy Baker to see cities such as Venice, Pompeii, Sienna and Assisi. They visited the structure Coliseum and the countryside of Rome.

For Mr. Baker the best part of the trip was "the chance to see how other cultures live and just how visual everything is over there," Baker said. The worst part was having to leave and come home.

There were no problems along the seven day journey. The experience brought students together in a setting outside of school and allowed them to see life from a different perspective.

And the verdict is?

by Megan Sasser

Eight students took a field trip to Blue Springs City Hall and joined students from Tri-City and Blue Springs High School to participate in a mock trial.

"We toured Blue Springs Police Department and city hall. Then we held a mock trial on creating a teenage daytime curfew," junior Taylor Hill said.

Each student was assigned a role to play in acting out the trial.

"I played a teenager who was against the curfew proposal. I thought the idea was poorly thought out," Hill said.

On the favorable side was senior Mary Tompkins. She attended the trial because of her interest in debate and politics.

"I've thought about maybe running for an office someday. I am very active in political campaigns. I thought the whole process of our cities government was interesting. I would suggest anyone interested in politics to attend a mock trial," Tompkins said.

After hearing opinions from the opposing and favorable sides the decision was made to not pass the proposed daytime youth curfew.



Lunch lady special

by Christina Wind

When it comes to school spirit there's no doubt that the lunch ladies have plenty of it. For two years in a row our very own lunch ladies have won the homecoming parade float contest.

"They are usually just spur of the moment," said Cinda Zigmund, one of the brains behind these crazy ideas. "They take like a few minutes."

Amazingly enough the award-winning float took only an hour to put together.

"We wouldn't want to work in any other school," said the lunch ladies in unison.



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Jayme Aldridge



Brett Alexander



Jacob Alpert



Rick Asconio



Brice Austin



Johnny Bahamundi



Emily Baker



Morgan Barber



Ian Barnard



Tony Barnes



Jessica Basta



Gregory Basye



James Bell



Miranda Bell



Caitlen Berrington



Brittini Bessy

That's gonna leave a mark. (Tommy Boy) Freshman - Jake Stettinisch

What's your favorite

Why are you at the airport, flying somewhere. (Dumb and Dumber) Senior - Mike Wheeler

Winning is Winning. (The Fast and The Furious) Junior - Alex Ingram

This must be a mistake! Did you say steak? (Deuce Bigalo Male Gigalo) Junior - Kevin Dahlquist



Jay Baxeridge



Jennifer Biggar



Kimberly Bitter



Alex Bleoins



Samh Blue



Samuel Bohling



Joshua Bolinger



Lana Borden



Michael Borden



Erica Borland



Aaron Bossert



Laura Bouedoin



Jessica Bowen



Shannon Boyer



Samantha Beady



Nathan Brand



Jason Brantham



Joseph Brasholt

Boy



Crystal Betz Jessica Brewer Amanda Brockman Ashley Beauvillotte Allan Browder Robert Brown



Kelly Brownfield Michael Bruce Bradley Brummel Nathan Burns Matthew Buffalo Keith Buler



Drew Burbridge John Butross Jennifer Buers Jordan Butz Jason Bustick Caitlin Carle

movie line?



Selena Carney Brent Cavanaugh Erika Chandler Jera Charles Andrea Clark Justin Clark



Ryan Cline John Cobb III Jayme Cochran Ashley Coe Ashley Cole Rachel Collins Beyanna Cook Chance Cooper Dustin Copple



Christine Cochran Heather Coewin David Cox Stefanie Crabtree Erica Crawford Phillip Cross David Cupp Ryan Dahlquist Tyler Danforth

Girl

April 25th, because it's not too hott, and it's not too cold. All you need is a light jacket. (Miss Congeniality) Sophomore - Megan McLain

I don't rely on mirrors, I take polaroids. (Clueless) Junior - Becky Schubkegel

Ill take you down, down to china town. Senior - Jaque' Ryland

The only guy a girl can trust is her daddy. (Grease) Junior - Missy Modrell

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Jessica Daugherty



Jason Davenport



Beelle Davis



Christopher Davis



Summie Davis



Brent Dean



Kyla Dennis



Ashley Dewitt



Elyssa Dewitt



Caroline Dimmitt



Courtney Dixon



Lillian Do



Jami Driskell



Matthewe Duffy



Melissa Duffy



Elizabeth Durme



Jeff Dutzel



Caleb Ebel



Heather Edwards



Jason Edwards



Adam Eicholz



Kayleigh Eikel



James Elliott



Justin Elliott

A long walk on the beach at sunset.
Sophomore - Brent Cavanaugh

Where the woman pays.
Junior - Shawn Mayer

She would have to be the most fun I've ever had in my life and be really personal. Pretty much my girlfriend.
Junior - David Gibbons

Lovable, kind, sweet and innocent. All in all, Becky Rollo.
Junior - Steve Olson

Boy

What's your idea



Gena Ellis



Justin Elmore



Katherine Erteld



Matthew Eskow



Dustin Fair



Lindsay Ferguson



Jacob Fields



Corey Fischer



Michael Flinn



Heather Foley



Nicole Fonseca



Christopher Foxworth



Rachel Frools



Jason Feitts



Jason Fullenwider



Amanda Gatten



Derick Gee



Tyra Gensler

Girl



Kaeissa Gillespie



Sheena Gillespie



Brittney Gilmore



Courtney Gilpin



Jacquelynne Gilpin



Angela Goodson



Taylore Grafton



Jeffrey Griffith



Nicole Gutierrez



Tiffany Guttridge



Monica Guy



Alexis Haines



Patrick Hall (Shane)



Michael Hamer



Rachel Hamilton



Amy Handley



Victoria Harline



Jamie Hanson

of a perfect date?

My idea of a perfect date would be for my boyfriend to take me to a nice romantic place for dinner, then go to a secluded place with a blanket laid out and drink wine, eat strawberries, and look at the stars all night. Oh yeah! When he comes to pick me up he will bring me a dozen multi-colored roses. Senior - Karean Callwell

A guy takes me ice skating and we go out to eat on the plaza and during the holiday season we could look at the lights atop the many buildings and shops. Senior - Kathleen Do



Carlie Hanssen



Brandon Harris



Beet Haavel



Ali Hatfield



Tasha Hayward



Terry Heffern



Zachary Heffan



Cynthia Hendricksen



Keistina Hendricksen



Jordan Hensley



Christopher Hansen



Seth Henson



Kyle Heeman



Lindsay Hert



Austin Hicks



Mary Hicks



Esca Hillis



Joshua Hinrichs



Kyle Hinton



Samuel Hodge



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Amy Hoenshell



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Brian Hollabaugh



Jeffrey Hoorfar



Amanda Hornick



Thomas Horrocks



Dane Howard



Jason Hoyt



Jarius (Alex) Hughes



La-Kesha Hunt



Darryn Huishman



Desin Hyde



Stephanie Iceland



Jenilyn Jackson



Jason Jarvis



Tim Jostila



Brittany Johnson



Jamie Johnson



Mark Johnson



Don Jones



Jason Julian



Stephen Kam



Leigh Kaylor



Samihah Khalil



Mehteen Khawaja



Christa Kiley

I would go bungee jumping and a bunch of crazy things that I have never done before. Wild and crazy are my middle names. I assume that's why they call me Mr. Wright. Senior - Aaron Wright

Last day to live,

I would go skydiving with someone special. Sophomore - Eric Pickens

Put all my time and energy into figuring out a way to prevent my death. Senior - Mike Vertako

I would say goodbye to all my friends and family and leave some kind of mark for them to remember me by. Senior - Josh Mack

Boy



Wayne Kindle



Justin King



Erica Knight



Kelsey Koon



Patrick Kost



Kimberly Kosma



James Krause



Meghann Kuhl



Cara La Manno



Jordan Larson



Elisa Lau



Nicholas Laughlin



Tyler Laughlin



Nicole Lebaron (Sugar)



Eric Lee



Kristina Leo



Brandon Lemen



Greg Loven



Rj Liebau Ashley Linsey Jeff Lloyd Joey Long Michael Loperto Ashley Love



Kurt Lower Megan Loyd Allison Lucito Josh Luteran Kaitlyn Mackley Matthew Marshall



Christopher Marsko Gregg Martin Sarah Martin Dustin Masters Matthew Mastilak Aaren Mayer

Girl

I would go to Italy so I could meet my family. Senior - Kristin Giacetti

Hang out with my boyfriend and my friends. Junior - Breanna Shelby

I would go eat fast food, and then go spend the rest of the day with my friends and family. Junior - Erin Thompson

I would go do things that no one would ever have expected me to do. There are no limitations. I would make it a day I would never forget. Of course, I wouldn't be remembering that long. Junior - Kari Blechle

what would you do?



Timothy McClaran Jessica McCune Eric McDonald Rachel McFall Randi McKeever Alicia McKnight



Megan McLain Brett McSpudden Melissa Moiners Michelle Mercer Justin Messersmith Dianna Meyers Amanda Michaelis Cory Miles Ryan Miller



Lacie Mitchell Steven Mitchem Kevin Moberg Sarah Mobley Matthew Molinaro Jeffrey Montgomery Richelle Montgomery Angela Moore Ivy Moore

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Lauren Munger



Chelsey Murphy



Alexander Myers



Andrew Nash



Lindsey Naylor



David Nelson



Cody Newell



Jeremy Nichols



Andrea Nolan



Justin O'Donohue



Lucy Old



Christopher Cliphant



Eric Oswald



Jesse Oxley



Ashley Parker



Katherine Parker



Lindsey Parker



Jessica Parmelee



Emily Parsons

Graduating. Sophomore - Stephen Zicarelli

Finals and Upperclassmen. Junior - Ryan Nelson

Finals, just finals. Junior - Kris Rohrbach

Worrying if I would get a mean teacher or a nice teacher. Sophomore - James Tew

All the crazy stories about swirlies and wedgies. Junior - Deme Garcia

What was the thing
most nervous about



Aaron Pastuch



Zachary Patton



Sabin Patty



Keista Paul



Christina Payne



Amy Podigo



Abigail Pement



David Peoples



Daria Perkins



Kyle Peery



Priscilla Petrealt



Eric Pickens



Stephanie Pilla



Jessica Platt



Mary Ellen Poff



Berkeley Powell



Patricia Powell



Casey Prather

Boy



Taylor Pruitt



Donna Preston



Dino Quaxxy



Tiffany Quinones



Kenneth Raby



Fasil Rasdale



Kyosa Ransom



Alicia Rapp



Kyle Rausch



Lauren Redfourn



Kerry Reiter



Alex Robichaud



Michael Robinett



Brian Ross



Kelly Rowland



Nicholas Rubin



Stephanie Ruble



Danielle Russell

Girl

Not knowing where my classes were. Sophomore - Amanda Michaelis

Getting pushed around by seniors. Sophomore - LaKesha Hunt

I was afraid that all the seniors would pick on me or anyone for that matter. Junior - Jeanna Smith

It just seemed so big. Junior - Lacy Burns

The classes, and the teachers. My brother used to go here and he gave me first impressions of people, so it scared me. Senior - Cody Bailey

that made you high school?



Megan Ryan



Benjamin Safovek



Christine Salisbury



Andrew Sanchez



Tatiana Sanchez



Joseph Sanders



Kyle Sanders



Alexandra Schmaling



Joshua Schneider



Stefanie Schwentker



Jeremy Seutter



Katrina Shada



Courtney Shalon



Jami Shelton



Scott Shipman



Nick Shortino



Elizabeth Shubert



John Shulze



Laura Simmons



Brittany Singletary



Derek Sinn



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Robert Smotherman



Courtney Snelling



Casey Snodgrass



Lindsay Snyder



Tracey Sole



Peter Soper



Rebekah Soto



Sara Spangler



Daniel Spyers



Jeffrey Staples



Brandon Steed



Ryan Steinmeyer



Jennifer Stivers



Joshua Stockton



Shelby Stokes



V. Miller Stoll



Frank Storms



Kyle Stumpff



Jessica Sudduth



Kelly Sullivan



Anthony Summers



Hollie Surdin

Taco Bell! (I hate sonic.) Junior
Adam Hay

Hi-Boy Drive-In, it's just so good. Junior
- Chris Cunningham

Sonic. Just Sonic. Freshman - Matt Bromley

Pizza Hut. Junior - Jason Bellomy

Wendy's. Junior - Andrew Freeland

Boy

What's your favorite



Benjamin Swart



Theresa Sweeney



Ashly Sweetser



Andrew Taylor



Christian Teery



Christopher Teery



James Tew



Nathan Thomas



Eric Thompson



Sarah Thompson



Benjamin Towell



Billy Truschke



Holly Tischhart



Scott Turner



Cal Underwood



Sarah Upchurch



Matthew Uttley



Katie Van Dyke



Decon Varrt



Kevin Vogt



Manuel Waddell



Christopher Wagner



Sarah Walker



Nicholas Wallen



Ellen Watley



James Watling



Sam Webb



Angie Weber



Austin Weigel



Malcolm Wells II



Nicole Welsh



Justin West



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Eileen Westhues



Amanda White



Laura White



Nathan White



Tom Wiabel



Stacey Wilhelm

Girl

Texas Tom's...Eww,
just kidding. Jun
ior - Kelsey
Wilhemson

Dairy Queen, and
not only because
I work there. Jun
ior - Chelsea Arnett

5 4th Street Grill and
Bar. Junior - Sarah
Buscher

Sonic, I love their
drinks they're
unique. You cant
get them anywhere else.
Sophomore - Jami Driskell

fast food restaurant?



Donald Wilkerson



Shelby Willett



Allison Williams



Bethany Williams



Beett Williams



Jesse Williams



Scott Williams



Amy Williamson



Jack (Buddy) Wilson

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Eric Wright



Kallea Wright



Kyle Wright



Matt Yates



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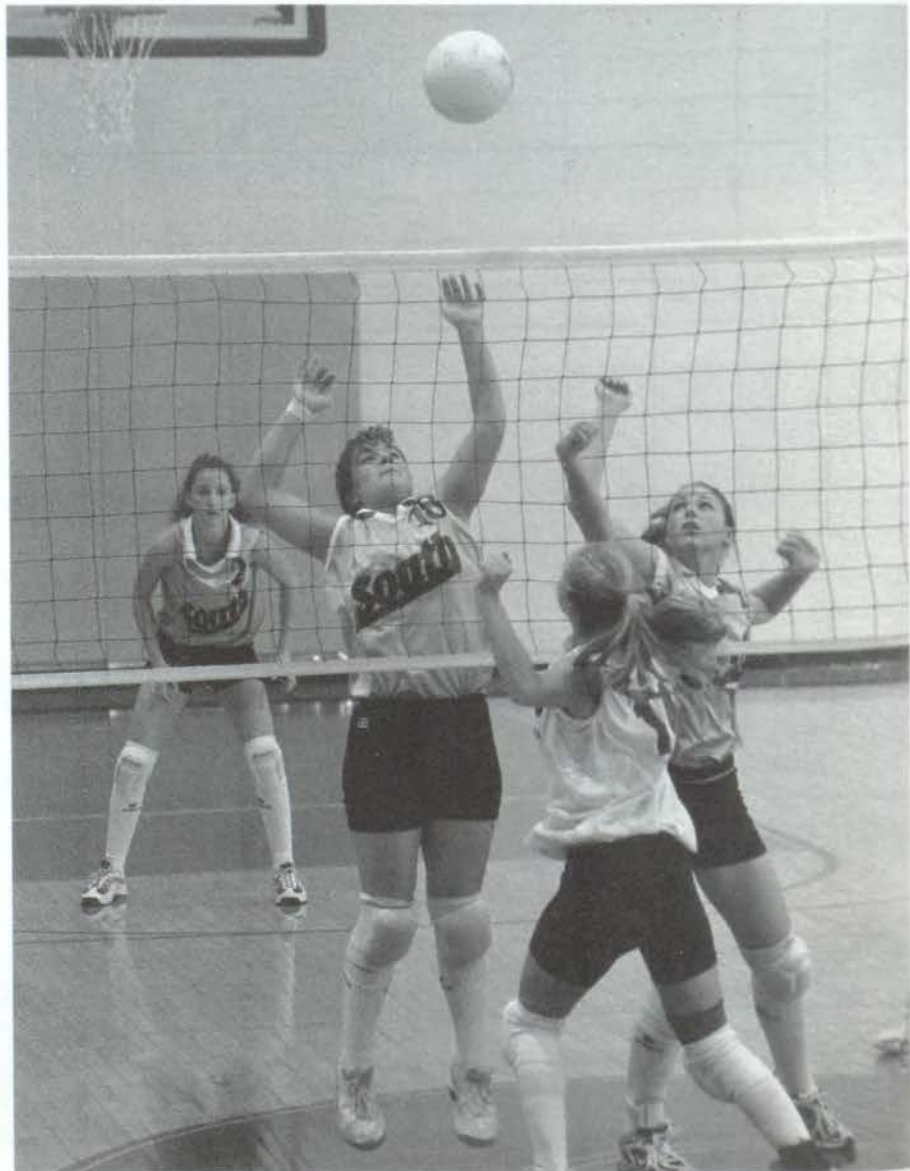
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Sophomores not pictured

Jamie Barnes	Jenna Lyman
Alexis Booth	Gregory McMichael
Beandon Bray	Brad Moreno
Mario Cunningham	Loei Parker
Ryan Dean	Michael Passen
Dara Gully	Patty Sabin
Adam Hauptold	Rebecca Sanders
Tiffany Hayes	Shawn Stone
Michael Hening	Ryan Teowbridge
Laron Jordan	Vicki Young



On the first day of school, freshmen compare their schedules with their new classmates. "I was scared and a little nervous because I didn't know any of the North guys," Tyler Millay said. South cheerleaders strut their stuff at the annual Fall Fun Fest parade. "My favorite part about cheerleading is getting to do the stunts and cheering for the guys," Alexsha Haines said. Incoming freshmen meet their friends on the first day of school at the Blue Springs Freshman Center. "I was nervous and kind of scared because there were so many people and starting new classes is always scary," Callie Jones said. Marcus Bowen prepares for his physical science class with Mr. Mark Walkenhorst. "I love Mr. Walkenhorst's class. He is a good teacher, he's funny, smart and he knows a lot of stuff," Bowen said. The freshman volleyball players pounded Blue Springs at their home game. "I liked the bus rides because we act stupid. My most memorable moment was beating North at home," Dawn Bottcher said.

Population: 1042
 Male: 529
 Female: 513

Karate kid

by Karen Caldwell

Taking time out of his weekends and giving up playing nintendo, freshman Jake Stettensch is the Karate Kid.

"I like the techniques all of the martial artists do. Someday I'd like to do as good or even better than them," Stettensch said.

Working long hard hours practicing for his demos, Stettensch works hard to show off his stuff. In order to go up another degree in his black belt they must run two miles every Friday for six months and on the last day they have to run for an hour. "It's very time consuming and I have to practice hard to show them that I am ready for the shows," Stettensch said.



International dreams

by Katy Seipel

Over the summer 32 students traveled to Europe to visit Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The students enjoyed learning about and experiencing the culture, the way of life and the food.

"I think the coolest part was the culture. The people, the environment and their traditions were so amazing. The people in Germany are very open about their beliefs and their choices," senior Mike Buchholtz said.

The students also got to site see. "My favorite country was Switzerland because of the Alps. They were a magical site," junior Val Pirsch said.

"Germany, Austria and Switzerland were three beautiful countries and I would love to go visit again," senior Callie Neely said.



Olympic spirit

by Natasha Jones

There it goes, the Olympic torch! Senior Courtney Naylor was one of 82 runners from the Kansas City area who ran 2/10 of a mile with the Olympic torch. The torch passed through Kansas City on its way to the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah on Wednesday, January 9th.

Naylor ran from Third Street and Delaware to Independence Avenue in the City Market area of Kansas City. The streets were crowded as spectators gathered to cheer Naylor and the torch as she ran her leg of the journey. She passed the torch to Lisa Schussler a senior at Blue Springs High School.

Principal Keith Maxey nominated Naylor because of her involvement, community service and leadership in the school.

"I wasn't picked because of athletic ability. I'm not a runner, too bad I couldn't ride in a golf cart," Naylor said. Naylor joked with Maxey about riding in the golf cart after he told her she had been nominated.

Naylor and Schussler were able to keep their running suits and torches because of the generosity of the Coca-Cola Corporation who purchased the items for them.



It's a rodeo thang

by Amanda Moore

"Ciddy up!" That's what junior Melissa Hamline anxiously shouts while preparing horses to be shown. Hamline's very first horse was a pure breed Arabian named Gentleman George+. She has been training him for the past three years along with her precious girl TL Candlelitmusic+ which is half Arabian and half Saddlebred.

Throughout the years, Hamline has put forth a great amount of effort in what she loves to do and it has paid off. Last year Hamline ranked sixth in the nation according to the amount of points she received. This has been another successful year as Hamline received the Legion of Honor Award. This honor symbolizes the plus sign behind the horse's names and is presented after inheriting seventy-five blue ribbons.

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Sherrod Aiken



Ashlee Ake



Megan Akert



Kyle Albano



Cory Albert



Jason Albright



Klissie Alcine



Joseph Alfano



Sarah Alfano



Kayla Allison



Sasha An



Tyler Andersen



Bruden Anderson



Halie Anderson



Tiffany Anderson



Tracy Anderson

San Diego, because it is sixty degrees all year around. Senior - Nick Roper

Isvreal, because that is where my dad's heritage, Judaism, is from. Senior - Josh Alpert

I don't know really. Probably home. I miss home. Senior - Piya Kaewson

Ground Zero, pay my respects to people who lost their lives. Sophomore - Chance Cooper

If you had one world, where would



Lindsey Andorf



Andrea Angotti



Brett Archer



Samuel Argotsinger



Jeanne Arndt



Adam Arneti



Lance Auoe



Amy Badder



Joseph Bailey



Phillip Balano



Keith Baldwin



Adam Bales



Kayla Barelmann



Tyler Barker



Brodie Barnard



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Mandalyn Barney

Boy



Ben Barnhart



Devin Barth



Mason Bartlett



Danielle Baise



Jaron Baston



Aubrey Bates



Christopher Bauer



Kristina Baxter



Amanda Beals



Lindsay Beard



Sara Beard



Erica Bobout



Jason Beck



Joseph Beck



Mark Beck



Nathaniel Beck



Joseph Becker



Brian Beecham

Girl

Paris, One word: accents. Junior - Sylvia Drone

Somewhere south where there are plenty of Mexicans or cowboys. Senior - Briana Ziolkowsky

I would probably stay here. It seems like the safest place. Senior - Melissa Cox

place to go in the

it be and why?



Nicole Beecher



Caitlin Benedict



Brandon Benefield



Joshua Bennett



Aaron Berston



Jenri Bervenuto



Andrew Brougher



Joseph Beegstrand



Ashley Beery



Brandon Beth



Michael Bieser



Joseph Birk



Daniel Binkley



Vashti Bied



Aaron Black



Betsy Bledsoe



Lindsay Blomberg



Jennifer Blood



Katie Bloom



Stephen Bloss



Camie Blount



Jessica Bohl



Neil Boles



Amanda Boley

Austria so I can see where they filmed The Sound of Music. Sophomore - Ellen Watley

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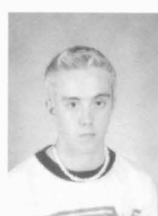
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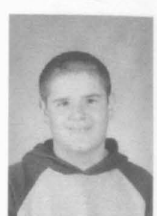
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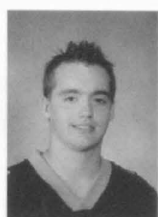
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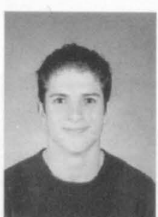
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Tracy Carroll



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Dustin Case



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Kristen Casey



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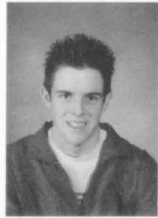
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John Chauwin



Daniel Chionuma



Rebekah Christensen



Carolina Christensen



Dana Clark



Elisabeth Clark



Emily Clark



Jason Clark



Katherine Clark



McKenzie Clark



Tyler Clark



Randi Claus



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Ryan Clogston



Troy Cloninger



Kendal Cloydde



Lauren Cole



Jessica Collins



Shawn Collins



Amanda Comerford



Brian Conklin



Andrew Cook



Caroline Cooper



Matthew Corcoran



Tara Covey



Jessica Cocraft



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Kyle Crandall



Kayleigh Creek



Kayla Cress



Andrew Crick



Brady Cromwell



Joshua Cross



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Colin Denton



Ryan Deeks



Nicholas
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Katherine Dickie



Alexander Dickman



Natasha Diehm



Michael Dinges



Lisa Dinse



Ryan Dittler



Chad Delle



Steven Dobson



Chris Dolt



Alexis Douglas



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Heather Dowdle

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nior - Oscar
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more - Wayne
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If you were trapped
who would



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Marisa Dunlap



Destiny Dunmore



Geoffrey Duvall



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Anna Lyse Erikson



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Amy Eshleman



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Nicholas Estrada



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Drew Exans



Kelsey Exans



Kody Exans



Nicholas Exans



Steven Exans

Girl

Sean Curtiss, because he's my boyfriend, and we have been together a really long time. He means a lot to me. Junior - Megan Thies

Mr. Bean. At least he would keep me laughing. Sophomore - Shannon Boyer

Mike Buchholtz, because he is tall and he could grab food from the tops of trees, to ensure our survival. Junior - Jessica Frances Nerad

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Katherine Evechaet



Paul Ewert



Cody Ezachiels



Alicia Fajon



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Ryan Farrow



Nathaniel Faulkner



Lysie Featherston



Kristen Feilner



Pierce Fellers



Kyle Fenton



David Fichtner



Valerie Figueroa



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David Feyer



Cathleen Fullerton



Christopher Fulton



Charles Gagliardi



Igor Galijasevic



Jordan Garbs



Henry Garcia



Courtney Gard



Ryan Gargano



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Danny Garton



Courtney Gaeza



Jessica Gaudin



Jacob Geiser



Bryce Genova



Dana George



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Whitney Gerlich



John Germano



Jason Giaccetti



Matthew Gibbs



Michael Gideon



Adam Gilgour



Cassie Gillam



Robert Gilmore



Michelle Gipple



Nathaniel Glaspie



Scott Glass



Austin Godinez



Ashley Goebel



Jeffrey Golden



Katherine Gomez



Arturo Gonzalez



Jonathan Gonzalez



Aubree Goodman



Andrew Goring



Amanda Goulas



Ashley Goulas



Jennifer Graham



Kristen Graham



Lindsay Graham



Abbie Gray



Kris Gray



Lindie Gray



Ryan Gray



Jamie Greathouse



Amanda Green



Blaine Greene



Ashley Griffin



Christopher Griggs



Angela Grissom



Justin Grissold



Andrea Grizzard



Amy Gruidis



Keon Guier



William Gulick



Bobbi Gunderson



Curtis Gunderson



Amber Gunter



Kesin Gutauskas



Christopher Hafner



Michaela Hojerty



Aleasha Haines



Ryan Hale



Austin Hall



Kesin Hall



Jennifer Hamer



Bryce Hamilton



Heather Hamilton



Julie Hamilton



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Nick Harves



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Jonathan Hatch



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Brandon Hays



Derek Hays



Kelly Hays



Cary Hayward



Jacob Hoathery



Brandon Hodges



Morgan Hedquist



Melissa Hofta



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Austin Holt



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Cyrus Hoofar



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Timothy Horner



Travis Hostetler



Jessica House



Kristine Howard



Destiny Heitz



Lauren Heuska



Daniel Huber



Alicia Huey



Avery Huffman



Carly Huffstutter

I would go to a bank and rob it. Junior - Brent Baker

Ladies locker room! Senior - Sam Elliot

I would secretly get on a plane and fly to where ever I wanted to go. Junior - Pat Owen

I would go around where girls hang out, because it would be cool to know what they do when guys aren't around. Sophomore - Jake Fields

Boy

If you were invisible



Michelle Hughes



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Tabitha Hundley



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Josh Ingram



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Kyle Jackson



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Kevin Johnson



Nick Johnson



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Garrett Jones



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Nikki Jungblut



Ashley Kamphefner



Meagan Kanak



Jessica Kaufman



Kathleen Kauffman



David Kearns



Kelli Kedigh



Shannon Koeber



Daniel Keil



Lauren Keisey



Justin Keith



Travis Keller



T.J. Kelley



Keith Kelly



Jessica Kennedy

If I told you, you would know where I was, and I am not exactly sure I want you to know where that is. Senior - Kim Atkins

My future fiancée's bachelor party. Sophomore - Eileen Westhues

Sneak up on a group of guys to see what they talk about when girls aren't around to see if I could maybe understand them better. Junior - Christina Wilder

The Ram's locker room, to see all the guys. Junior - Nicole Mallahan

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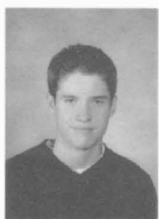
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Jill Krauczyk



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Mary Kreimer



Beardon Krohn



Nicole Krueger



Nicholas Kruger



Jessica Kueser



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James LaHue



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Megan Larsen



Rosanne Larson



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Yohannah Laws



Tylee Ledoux



Kristopher Lee



Jesse Leftridge



David Lehane



Jake Lemmond



Carlin Leslie



Grant Leveridge



Katie Lewis



Lauren Lewis



Robert Lewis



Ginny Lichtenauer



Sarah Lindahl



Jessica Littell



Xin Liu



Joan Locke



Eve Lofthus



Dana Long



Tekia Long



Chris Looney



Jamie Loughran



Amie Lowmone



Ryan Luethje



Gary Lumby



Ashley Lupardus



Allison Lusardi



Alex Luttrell



Tara Lyman



Katy Lyons



Luke Mabe



Kortney Mack



Johnnie Mackey



Cam Maquard



Kendall Magness



Thomas Maher



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Morgan Mainard



Nicholas Malick



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Lacey Mandacina



Brooke Marley



Mario Marino



Philecia Markosich



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Rachael Maroney



Malloy Marquez



Rebecca Marsh



Alexander Marshall



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Brandon Maurice



Andrew Maxon



Patrick May



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Ashley McCaughey



Chase McChesney



Shayna McClintock



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Colin Moore



Joanne Moore



Rachelle Mora



Jared Morales



Kandise Morales



Jonathan Morefield



Ryan Morehouse



Peter Moretine



Corey Morris



Erica Morris



Kameron Morris



Kyle Morris



Lucy Morris

Pamela Anderson ...
just because. Fresh
man - Blake
Westerfeld

Jennifer Lopez! She's
a foxy lady! Sopho
more - D.J.
Hurshman

The President,
George Bush, be-
cause he's the
President. He's cool. Senior
- Joe Hilton

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more - Johnny
Bahamundi

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Dustin Muerny



Christopher Myers



Travis Myers



Robert Myers



Jared Nausee



Sarah Naylor



Travis Near



Beycon Newbill



Jacquelyn Nelson



Kayla Nelson



Lauren Nelson



Michael Nelson



Rachael Nelson



Lauri Newport



Mary Newson



Nguyen Nguyen



Ben Nible



Caleb Nichols Joshua Nichols Zachary Nichols Chris Niemeyer Scott Nightingale Shelby Nixon



Dane Nolan Lindsey Ogden Scott Cliphart Amara Olmstead Jeremy Olmstead Alisa Opal



Nicholas Orfan Serina Ortiz Leah Overfelt Kendra Overton Justin Pacibus Noah Paddock

who would you
you and why?



Ashley Palmer Christopher Paris Sarah Park Rachel Parker Vanessa Parker (Wadey) Tyler Partell



Mayuri Patel Randall (Rd) Paton Joshua Paulson Heather Paxton Sean Pearson Brad Peck Jordan Perez Audrey Perkins Bittany Perrin



Jessica Percy Tyler Peters Bonnie Peterson Julia Peterson Becky Phelps Clay Phelps Mack Phillips Justin Philpott Chris Pickett

Girl

Mike Hatfield, because he has a really good, tan body. So, can we make that a wet t-shirt? Junior - Chrissy Smith

Ryan Ditzler. Fresh man - Annie Egger.

Ginuwine, he is so fine, and has a hott body. Oh yeah! Junior - Dianna Dickerson

Mickey Mouse, because everyone loves Mickey Mouse, and he is famous. Senior - Valerie Kemp

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Neena Puckett



Leighanne Puckhaber



Chad Pussis



Rachel Quinn



John Rainford



Mariana Ralls



Jason Randolph



Valerie Rast



Andrea Ray



Jesse Ray



Shyriel Rayburn



Stephanie Reed



Kameka Roen



Leila Reese



Justin Reeves



Rebecca Rembold



Brian Reynolds



Jessica Reynolds



Jennifer Rice



Gregory Richards



Kelly Richardson



Suzanne Richardson



Michael Ricks



Richard Riddle



Michael Ridgely



Ashley Ridings



Mitchell Ringwood



Candace Rizo



Jennifer Rizzo



Kyle Roach



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Allison Robinson



Matthew Robinson



Michael Rodgers



Dustin Rodier



Joseph Rodriguez



Ryan Rodriguez



Jessica Rogers



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Tara Rogers



Kyle Rohrbach



Anna Rollo



Rene Romig



Gregory Romino



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Garret Schmidt Kimberly Schmidt Erik Schneider Cody Schuurbusch Rob Schunkler Devin Schreiner Justin Schoder Lauren Schubeeth Zack Schuster



Courtney Schwab Casey Scott Jordan Scott Kristin Scoville Victoria Scratchfield Christina Segolo Jeff Sellers Jennifer Shaffer Ashlie Sheets



Keira Shelley Jessica Shalman Anthony Shelton Elizabeth Shelton Bradley Shepherdson Steven Sheppard John Sherley Sarah Shipman Kara Shivanian



Lauren Sheauer Cindy Sheout Matthew Sheum Sara Shultz Kiel Sickman Trevis Sidebottom Daniel Sikoski Beverly Silberhorn William Silkwood



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Georgia Smith



Jacob Smith



James Smith



Jessica Smith



Josh Smith



Keyster Smith



Lam Smith



Sierra Smith



Stephanie Smith



Tyler Smith



Tracey Snell



Shane Snow



Christina Sole



D. Kristine Soliz



Jason Sorri



Dan Sowles



Megan Sparks



Brittany Spens

Britney Spears, because she is really hott. I most likely wouldnt be talking that much, just staring and drooling. Junior - Chris Perry

If you could meet
who would

Chow Yun Fat, because I want to figure out how he flies in Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon. Junior - Stephen Kam

Bill Gates, so I can hit him up for money. He probably wouldn't even know. Junior - Jeff Bendorff

Boy



Ryan Spores



Joni Spencer



James Spronger



Joshua Spronger



Jeremy Staggs



Jamie Stallman



Vanessa Starke



Josh Stawley



R. 'Matt' Steagall



Greg Steel



Patrick Steele



Austin Steelman



Lyndsey Stein



Kristin Steinhauser



Kyla Stephenson



Jacob Stettinisch



Travis Stevens



Jessica Stewart



Diana Stichter Sean Stidham James Stigall Darielle Stoff Nicole Stoff Jason Stokes



Jacob Stone Melissa Stone Eric Stonner Eric Studer Melissa Stroud Emily Stumpff



Tyvor Stutz Jennifer Sugimoto Chris Summers Chelsea Swanson Stephen Swanson Courtney Tapp

Girl

Shakespeare, he's a genius! Sophomore - Angela Goodson

Insane Clown Posse, because I like their music. Junior - Mindy Chisam

Aliyah, she had a positive attitude towards everything. Junior - Roneika Price

Sylvia Brown, she is on Montel some times she's a psychic. If you don't know, she predicted Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman's divorce. She's good! Junior - Nicole Thompson

a famous person

it be and why?



Anne Tustin Burgess 'Bel' Tate Felisha Taylor Justin Taylor Lucas Taylor Michael Taylor



Shane Tennant Garrett Terryberry James Tharp Jacklyn This Brian Thibault Ashley Thomas Christopher Thomas Justin Thomas Amber Thompson



Gregory Thompson Kassie Thompson Kelley Thompson Scott Thompson Shane Thompson Amanda Tilden Ernesto Tinoco Bryan Tusdale Alicia Tobin

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Xavier Tolson



J. (Ryan) Tomlin



Dustin Toner



Brandon Torres



Jessica Torres



Nina Trigg



Francisco Trigo



Jon Teatter



Lisa Turison



Amber Turley



William Tye



M. Alex Ugarte



Kellie Upchurch



Rosanna Valdivieso



Alex Ventimiglia



Heather Vertako



Natasha Viles



Christy Vogt



Justine Volkens



Kelli Vincannon



Kayla Wagaman



Laurin Wagner



Patrick Wagner



Ashley Walker



Blake Walker



Kathryn Wallace



Ashton Wallace



Christopher Wallace



Holly Walsh



Christopher Walters



Adam Ward



Rachael Wardlow



Sarah Warr



Natalie Waterman



Jessica Watren



Austin Watson



Jason Watzlawick



Brock Webb



Morgan Webb



Alana Webster



Beigyn Webster



Angela Weigel



Joshua Weikel



Scott Weir



Taylor Weld



Alyssa Wells



Sara Wells



Roberta Welte



William Wendelman



Roger Woertzenberger



Andrew Werth



Jason Werth



Blake Westerfield



Jessica Weston



Brandon Wheeler



Allison White



Amanda White



Christina White



Clayton White



David White



Joshua White



Joshua White



Melissa White



Ryan Whittle



Lucas Whitworth



Jill Wigginton



Caleb Wilburn



Cody Wilburn



Tiffany Wilcox



Catera Wilder



Nicole Wiles



Jason Wilhelmson



Aaron Williams



Keith Williams



Stephanie Williams



Susan Williams



Ashley Williamson



Brad Williamson



Jonathan Willford



Jeremy Willis



Turner Wilson



Waiyan Win



Kayla Winholtz



Bradley Winkler



Christina Wise



Gregory Wist



Colby Wechner



Mitchell Wolz



Jordan Wood



Beth Woods



Jared Woods



Michael Woods



Casey Wootton



Erica Woelledge



Addy Wright



Angelo Wright



Dawna Wright



J. 'Ryan' Wright



Jacob Wright



Raquel Weight



Shannon Weight



Alex Weisinger



Amanda Wyatt



Charley Young



Jerry Young



Nina Yun



Jessica Zeller



Kevin Zey



Bobby Ziegler



Emily Zieser



Aleksandra Zimmerman



Kyle Zimmerman



Matthew Zornes

Freshmen not pictured

Michelle Bobak
 Brett Calovich
 Lynn Courtney
 Anthony Duvide
 Megan Ebert
 Jay Ewing
 Matt Flock
 Michelle Jackson

Bradley Latham
 Andrew McDermott
 Mike Moeller
 Nickolas Nell
 Bailey Okenfuss
 Corey Pendergust
 Adrienne Perry
 Christen Quick

Gregory Roberson
 Brianna Rock
 Alex Saultz
 Mason Speir
 Chad Tyler
 Mistie Wachtel
 Rachel Walls

Administration & School Board

"It seems like just yesterday that we were planning for the construction of Blue Springs South High School. Now we are celebrating your tenth anniversary. Good luck, Jaguars, as you start your second decade."



Dr. Paul Kinder
Superintendent
BSEd, MEd, Educ. S,
Ed. D- Univ. of MO

"I continue to see our school grow within the ten years of South's existence. Our state championship teams in wrestling for two years, one in debate last year, the awards for yearbooks and the band's trips to the Rose Bowl show a variety of excellence in areas of academics, extracurricular and co-curricular groups. South offers a variety of activities for students to excel in which provides them with performance skills they will need to be successful in their careers. This couldn't happen without the dedication of the staff that provides students with time and encouragement, or without the support of our parents and community to enrich student lives and give to the schools through a variety of ways. In the middle of a basketball game with Blue Springs, one of our better schools held up a sign which said, 'Our MAP scores are stellar.' I hope we continue to excel in learning and provide students with a variety of activities to showcase their learning, activities, and good natured sportsmanship."



Mr. Keith Maxey
Principal,
Missouri Valley-BS,
CMSU-M.A, Ed. Spec.

Front row: Jim Coen, member; Carol Richardson, secretary; Dr. Paul Kinder, superintendent; Paul Consiglio, president; Joyce Spears, vice president; Dale Walkup, treasurer; Back row: Dr. Ted Lewman, assistant superintendent; Dave Wright, member; Annette Seago, assistant superintendent; Ray Hubbard, member; Dr. Carol Gran, assistant superintendent; Tom Rodenberg, member; Dr. Roger Adamson, deputy superintendent.



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MA, Ed. Spec.



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NWMSU-BS, MS



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Educ. Spec.



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SMS-BS, Western KY
Univ.-MA; UMKC-
Ed. Spec.



Mr. Dan McLaughlin
Asst. Activities Dir.
CMSU-BS, Webster
Univ.-MA

"Congratulations to all the students and staff for helping to make the first ten years of Blue Springs South history a tremendous success. I remember the time when South was just a thought in the minds of a few people. To have been a part of the planning and implementation and to witness the growth from "new kid on the block", to a school that is recognized statewide for excellence both in and out of the classroom will always be a highlight of my educational career. As you leave the halls of BS South for whatever lies ahead, there will come a time when you sit down with friends and share stories that begin with "Remember the times at Blue Springs South." Good luck to all of you!"



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NEMS-BSEd, MA;
MU-EdSpec, Ed. D.



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Assoc. Principal
MU-BSEd; CMSU-
MS, Ed. Spec.



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 Spec.



Choir students give it their all in a class, practice session. "I enjoy singing, everyone in my family sings so I have a singing background," freshman Miranda Harke said. *photo by Jessi Schmidt*

Freshman drafting student, Mike Hamline, works to accomplish his project. "It's fun because my dad's an architect, and I like drawing," Hamline said. *photo by Jessi Schmidt*

Lunch Ladies

Lunch Ladies

Front row: Jo Russell, Joy Andrews, Joanne Lusher, Betty Cotton, Rosemary Walker, Sandy Moszczynski, Corrie Lee, Dawn Sweeney; Back row: Tonya Nichols, Pam Pappett, Marilyn Johnson, Maria Mella, Cinda Zagmund, Jodi McClary, Buzz Hoffman, Sue Rogers, Gwen Webster, Shauna Stillwell; Not pictured: Gerry Tusdale. photo by Amy Dard



The ladies of the cholesterol corner diligently prepare for the first lunch shift. "Out of the forty years of my life I have worked, I like South the best, I am going to be here for the rest of my life," Joy Andrews said. photo by Aileen Burdell



Front row: Tom Nicholson, Sam Harding; Back row: Larry Davis, Charles Crist, Perry Muller. photo by Cindy Wood



Front row: Richard Hohensinnur, Richard Blochle, Steve Parrall; Back row: Gene Roberts, Roger Fruits, Jim Floyd, Dianna Ethington. photo by Cindy Wood

"The students deserve to have a clean environment," custodian Perry Mullen said.

"I am from the 'cholesterol corner' of the lunch room, I enjoy being a substitute mother," lunch lady JoAnne Lasher said.

"I love working with the students, and the staff is great," custodian Sam Harding said.

"We all get along great, we all just have a lot of fun," lunch lady Tonya Nichols said.



Helping hands

Those unknown faces finally
have names

by Alissa Blandell

"The way the school looks reflects on us when it's clean, makes us proud," Sam Harding said.

Attitudes such as this helped keep South's custodians motivated and ready to work. The twelve on staff have plenty to keep them busy.

The custodians weren't the only ones who worked hard to keep the students content and ready to learn. The lunch ladies worked hard from day to day as well, to fill students minds and bodies.

"We all just get along great, everyone just has a good attitude and makes working a lot of fun," Cinda Zigmund said.

Custodians Custodians



Andrew & Matt Guilfoyle

Congratulations, Andrew
and Matt!

We love you and are so
proud of you!
Mom & Dad

Josh,
You've been a joy and inspiration to
your whole family. We're so proud of
you! Follow your dreams, Bear, and
reach for the stars.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Jacob & Michael



Josh Albarelli

Matt,
We are so proud
of you! Stay fo-
cused on the Lord.
"Be strong and
courageous. Do
not be terrified; do
not be discouraged, for the Lord
your God will be with you wher-
ever you go." Joshua 1:9



Matthew Tholen

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandpa, Adam, Clint
& Brett

Believe in yourself and
your dreams will come true. We
love and admire the person you
have become. Always be yourself.

Mom,
Denton, Kim, Lea





Chris Edwards

Chris,
 I'm so proud of who you are
 and all you accomplish. You
 are my greatest joy and
 blessing.
 Love you!
 Mom & "Pete"

Congratulations, Sarah!

We are extremely proud of your
 accomplishments. We will love and
 support you wherever you go.
 Remember to al-
 ways reach for the
 stars!

With love,
 Mom, Dad & Nick



Sarah Mackison



Matt Ferguson

Matty,
 Please hold on to that loving spirit
 you were born with and trust God to
 work His plan in your life. We
 couldn't be more proud of the fine
 young man you've come to be.
 We love you!
 Mom, Dad & Evan

Dear Katie,
 We're so proud to
 call you our
 daughter. Your kind,
 tender hearted,
 caring attitude set
 you apart from the
 rest. You're a self-
 confident,



independent and
 intelligent young
 woman who will go
 far in life. Follow
 your dreams, Katie
 but continue to

care!

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Zach &
 Jacob



Katie Heflin



Cody Bailey

Cody,
You are precious in our eyes.
Blessed, Blessed are you!
Phil. 4:13
With great pride,
Mom, Dad, Frank E., Alisha & all



Briana Ziolkowski

Briana,
Our caring, loving,
sensitive daughter &
sister~ We're proud of
you and will support
you in pursuit of your
dreams!

Love,
Mom & Dad
Joe II & Ryan

Congratulations,
John!
We wish you great
success as you
move on to new
beginnings.
We love you!
Mom & Dad



John Powell



Derek Stringer

Derek,
You are the best friend,
handyman, brother and son
anyone could ask for. We are
so proud of your accom-
plishments. "What lies behind
you is nothing compared to
what lies within you and
ahead of you."
All our love,
Mom & Shell

From "Froggie went a-courtin'" to "Il
mio bel foco," your voice has always
made us smile. It's hard to believe it is
already time to expand the audience.
Keep singing. Keep laughing. Keep
loving. We're so proud of you!

Love,
Dad, Mom & Storm

Katie,
I'm so very proud
of everything you have
accomplished.
-Remember to
Dance
Love always,
Mom, Doug, Grams
& Grandpa



Katie Roach



Jessie Davis



Benjamin Cartee

Benny,
We are so proud of you.
Keep your smile and
sense of humor. It will
take you far!

Love,
Rick, Mom, Alison &
Friskey

Rachael,
We are so very proud of
you.
As you say good-bye to
BSSHHS,
Remember your bless-
ings,
Let your faith guide
you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Rachael Chase



J.D. Lawrence

Friends said, "Wait until he gets
to the Terrible Twos."

We're still waiting.

WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN SO
PROUD OF YOU!

Mom & Dad



J.J. Burns

J.J.,

As you graduate and move on with
your life, remember to (1) have fun, (2)
be careful and (3) help others. A good
life comes from making good choices.

Love,
Mom, Dad & the rest of the "J" team!



Travis Barker

Dear Travis,
Follow your dreams
and reach for the
stars.
We are always
proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Jason

Dear Reed,
Never let the odds keep
you from pursuing what
you know in your heart
you were meant to do.
Think. Believe. Dream.

Dare.
Our love always,
Mom & Dad



Reed Schmidt



Natasha Jones

Natasha,
You have always been our bright
and shining star!
We love you and stand by you in
whatever path you choose.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Stephanie



Kathryn Seipel

Katy,
You are such a special
young lady. We are so
proud of you and your
accomplishments. Always
believe in yourself and
follow your dreams.
We love you!
Mom, Dad & Shannon

Jaime,
We always knew
you'd go
far...Keep up the
good work!
Love,
Mom & Amber



Jaime Hoog



Michael Miller

Michael,
I am so proud of
you! I'm anxious
to see where the
future leads you!
Love,
Mom

Brad,
As you go
through life,
know that our
love and prayers
are with you.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Brad Phelps

Corey,
It's time for us to let Little
Bitty You go out into that
Great Big World! Like your
shadow, we'll be with you ev-
ery step of
the way. We
know you'll
make us
proud.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Corey Dudley



Stephanie Lew

Stephanie,
I am proud of the
person you've be-
come!
I love you.
Mom



Ashley Saffell

Ashley,
It's your time...
Soar.
We love you,
Dad, Mom & "The Zoo"

Scott,
Now you can fly!
There's nothing in
your way.
Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Paul &
Ginny



Scott Lichenauer



Becky Iserman

Becky (Princess)

You fill all our lives with love, joy
and laughter. Your faith and values
give us all great inspiration. We love
you very much.

Mom, Dad, Billie, Rochelle, Shauna
& Justin



Heather Martinez

Heather,
You are the
greatest joy of my
life. I am very
proud of you!
Follow your dreams.
Love,
Mom

Dana,
From being our doll baby, to being
our young lady, we love you with
all our hearts!



Dana Martin

The WHOLE Family



Emily Leonard

Dear Emily,

Congratulations and God bless!
Thank you for being such a special gift.

Lovingly,

Your family - all of us!
P.S. "More!"



Darcie Oldham & Melanie McLain

Melanie and Darcie,
Hold on to your
special friendship.
Good friends are few
and fleeting. I'm so
proud of you
graduates!

Love,
Terri

Melanie,
Charm is deceptive,
and beauty is fleeting;
but a woman who
fears the Lord is to be
praised.

Proverbs 31:30

Love,
Mom, Megan & Gaga



Melanie McLain



Joel Anderson

Joel,
As long as you
dare to dream...
You are the
possibility.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Nina & Aaron

Congratulations
Christen!
You will always be
the little angel in our
hearts!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Matt



Christen Reilly

Ashley,

We are so proud of you. You are
such a beautiful person inside and
out. We are truly blessed to have
you in our lives. Your determina-
tion will take
you far in life.

Love,
Mom, Gary,
Stephane, &
Zachary



Ashley Saffell



Lyndsi Gilpin

God blessed you with enthusiasm for life, you can be anything you desire.

We love you!
Mom, Dan & Courtney



Meghan Brumble

Meghan,
I am so lucky to be your dad. I remember fondly the times we had together, listening to the beautiful music float from the piano as you played, our long conversations of things past and present. What a blessing to watch you grow into a beautiful young lady. I am honored to be your dad. I am very proud of you. I love you Meghan.
Dad

Aimee',

We are so proud of you. You are such a blessing to us. We love you very much Aimee!

Proverbs 3:5-6

Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna & Alyssa



Aimee' Schulerberg



Matthew Boyd

Congratulations on your high school graduation! Good luck in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, The boys,
Grandma & Grandpa Leigh



Karlene Coulter

"What I want, I will . . . Let's see!"
Way to go,
Slick!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Best Friends Forever!
Love you, Your sister,
Janna
Congratulations! You've been a winner from the beginning and you've done it again. We're proud of you!
Love always,
Mom & Dad



Joey Colaizzi



Bryan Hedges

Bryan,

The past eighteen years have been a joy! You've brought so much laughter into our lives with your crazy sense of humor. Don't change. We're so proud of you! Congratulations to you and your wonderful friends!

XOXO, Mom, Dad & Brandon



Daniel Gilstrap

Daniel,
Choosing the right path, you discovered your dreams. Go in this way...The future is bright.

Love,
Mom & Dad

John,

You have always shown character, intelligence, integrity, individualism and have been caring. We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Matt



John Eskew

Remember:

Life is a lot like baseball...
You have a lot of strike-outs, before you hit a grand slam!

Love,
Mom



Joe Hilton

Amanda,

As you reach your aim to be a teacher, don't stop learning. Be open to all the possibilities in life. We know you will achieve great things.

Phil. 4:13

We love you very much,
Mom, Grandma & Anndrea



Amanda Koogler

Adrienne,
What a wonderful gift God has given us. May you soar on wings like eagles.

Way to go baby!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Mark



Adrienne Crawford



Jamie Exans

Jamie,
What a beautiful and talented young lady you have become. May the Lord guide you as you start this new journey.

Love,
Dad & Mom

Jennifer,
Congratulations!
We are so proud of who you are and all your accomplishments. Now it is time for college and new challenges. Believe in yourself, there is nothing you cannot do or be! So follow your heart and all your dreams will come true.



Jennifer Williams

Love,
Dad, Mom & Stephanie

Congratulations Thomas, on all you have accomplished.

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Julia,
Andrew and
Cynthia



Joseph "Thomas" Topi



Jaron Cromwell

Jaron,
We're so glad you made it! The future is yours, make it memorable.

We are so proud!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Tori



Sal LoPorto

Sal,
We are so proud of you and love you so much. Keep working hard and reach for the stars.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Monica,
Keep on the course you have set for yourself; we are proud and congratulate you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Monica Cowing



Tim Bryan

Tim,

May you have as much fun and success achieving your life's goals as you've had on the soccer field.

-Your Greatest Fans-

Love,
Mom & Dad



Jennifer Rausch

Jennifer,
We are so proud of you!

Hebrews 12:2

Love,
Mom, Dad & Matthew

Danielle,
We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. As you continue to strive toward success, take time to enjoy the journey.

Love,
Dad & Suzan



Danielle Yancey

Dear Julie,

You are one of the most precious gifts in our lives. Your smile and the light in your eyes will take you where ever you want to go. God bless you on your journeys through life.

Love,
Mom & Jaynie



Julie Garrett

Becca,

We are so very proud of you. We love you very much. "Dance."

Love,
Mom, John,
Johnny &
Shelby

Never a dull moment!@#%\$! We cherish every one. Now share that enthusiasm with all the world! We love you; we're so proud; and we wish you the best.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Hadley



Dugan Arnett



Rebecca Weisbach



Abby Walton

Dear Abby,
You have kept us entertained and on our toes for 18 years. Your future is bright!

Love,
Mom & Sarah



Amanda Umscheid

Thank you daughter and friend. You have a bright future and can be whatever you want. Reach for the stars, there will be one up there helping you reach that goal.

Love you,
Mom

Tiffany,
We can't imagine life without you and are so thankful we don't have to. You are very special. We love you very much.
Mom & Dad



Tiffany Long



Michelle Ward

Michelle,
I hope you never fear those mountains in the distance. Never settle for the path of least resistance. And when you get the chance to sit out or dance,
I HOPE YOU DANCE!
We love you and are so proud of you,
Mom & Dad



Jenny Heuska

Jennifer,
You are a joy and a blessing! We are so proud of the wonderful person you've become. We love you!
Dad, Mom & Lauren

Cheryl,
Congratulations!
Remember to put God first in all things. And use your talents to make the world a better place.
Dad, Mom & Grandma



Cheryl Tomes



Rina Mehta

Dearest Rina,
We are so proud of your success. You always will be in our heart. We love you so much. We will always pray for your success for your bright future!

Love, Mom, Dad, Rane & Shivan



Savannah Waitman

Savannah,
Silver-tipped moons
and shimmering
stars. Hold your kisses
and wishes and
dreams in jars.
Keep reaching!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Geoff,
We love you so much.
Follow your dreams
and be happy! We are
very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenna &
Jordan



Geoffrey Vose



Jessica Lewis

"Hold on tight"
and never forget
our love for you
will always be
there.

We love you!
Mom, Dad &
Jason

Sara,
We're so proud of you! We wish
you all the best and may all your
dreams come true. There's no goal
you can't achieve if you put your
mind to it and follow your heart.



Sara Doutt

Love,
Moma, Scott,
Krystal, Greg,
Jason, Leinani
& Cole

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you! You have been able to persevere despite some of life's obstacles. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

Mom & Dad



Stephen Carter



Nicholas "Kyle" Baker

Kyle-B-Coo...
Who loves you!
Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Brent &
John



Susan Kwon

Congratulations!
We wish you the
best of luck. We
love you and are
proud of your
accomplishments!
Mom & Dad



Russ Barrow

Susan,

Congratulations! You are truly a blessing
in our family. You bring so much joy and
love into our lives. We're so proud of you.
You have been the strong back bone of our
family. Keep on believing and having faith
in God. We love you so much.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Sharon



Lindsey Henning

Lindsey,
You truly are an angel on earth.
You have given us so much to be
proud of. We love you very much
and look forward to seeing you
carry out your dreams!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nick & Lisa



Jeff Davis

Jeff,
Treasure everyday
as a blessing, as I
treasure my time
with you. I'm so
proud of you!
Love always,
Mom

Kyle,
We are so proud of
you! Keep working
hard and follow
your dreams!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Kurt &
Kory



Kyle Lower



Elaine Banks

To my precious daughter,
Good luck always, stay pretty inside and
out!

Love, Mom

You're everything a father could have
asked for!

Love, Dad

(You'll always be daddy's little girl!)



Sara Meadows & Elaine Banks

Through the good
times and the tears
All the laughter
through the years.
Nothing can take
away the memories,
for we will be friends
forever!

Christy,
Thanks for the joy
you have brought
into our lives. Follow
your dreams. We are
always by your side.

Love,

Mom & Dad



Christy Simmons



Traci Percival

Traci,
We are proud of your
accomplishments and
wish you the best during
your next phase of life's
journey.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Scott

Andrea,
God's gift, Julie doll, Littlest Christ-
mas Tree, the trailer, singing, Star-
light, funny accents, crying, grow-
ing into a beautiful women.

We love you very much,

Mom, Dad, Jimmy,

Brittany & Ali

Ashley,
We are proud of
your accomplish-
ments. Keep reach-
ing for the stars!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Chris



Ashley Wagner



Andrea Boswell





Watch your thoughts,
they become words.
Watch your words,
they may become
actions.
Watch your actions,
they become habits.
Watch your habits,
they become character.
Watch your character,
it becomes your des-
tiny.

Erica, may you find
peace and happiness
in the destiny you
chose. We are with
you every step of the
way.

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad & Ryan



Erica Deeks



Matt Watley & Drew Reynolds

Remember..

Santa parties, little league, hayrack rides?

Remember..

First cars, proms, Mr. Offense and Mr. De-
fense?

Friends..

Yesterday, today, tomorrow.

We love you!

Mom & Dad and your other Mom & Dad



Ryan,

You have filled our
lives with so much
love and laughter,
and have given us
eighteen years of
priceless memories.

God blessed us when you became our
son, and you enriched our lives by being
you. Congratulations! We are so proud
of you!

We love you,
Mom, Dad
& Eileen



Ryan Westhues



Erica Deeks

Erica,

You have always
had a great sense of
style! Reach for the
stars!

Love,

Terry, Debbie,

Jennifer & Lauren



Ryan Westhues, Drew Reynolds &
Matt Watley

Ryan, Drew &
Matt,

It's been a
great ride!

We love you!
Your parents



Alisa Baker

Alisa,
 We're very proud of you. You've
 worked hard and had a great
 time.
 Congratulations!
 Love,
 Dad & Mom

Dearest Liz,
 You have gone from our darling
 baby, Scooter, to the beautiful
 young woman you are today.
 Thank you for all the joy you
 have brought to our lives.



Lizbeth Lewman

We love you!
 Mom & Dad



Michael Pirch

Michael,
 You've filled our lives with joy and
 pride. You've made us laugh, caused
 us to love and respect you. The
 world is yours! Wishing you all the
 happiness and success you desire
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Destry & Valorie

Whitney,
 You are our ray of sunshine.
 We're very proud of you and
 thank God everyday for you.
 Proverbs 3:5-6
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Adam & Lindsey



Whitney Abramson



Megan Nicole Sevart

Megan,

Just do what you love and success will come naturally.

Proverbs 16:3

Love always,

Mom & Dad

Grant,

We feel truly blessed that you complete our family. You have filled our lives with joy! We are so proud of you and may your journey ahead be filled with happiness!

Love you,

Mom, Dad & Blake



Grant Stiles



Alison Samuany

Alison,

You were always a high energy child, now you are an outspoken young woman.

Continue fighting for what you believe in.

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Karean,

You have grown from an impressionable



Karean Callwell

caterpillar to an inspirational butterfly. Let your spirit and energy take you far.

Congrats!



We love you.
Kristina, Kan, Dad
& your guardian angel



Erin Sauer

Erin,

You fill our lives with love, joy and laughter. We are so proud of who you are and all of your accomplishments. Pursue your dreams. We are always by your side.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Eric

Kevin,

Through the years we have watched you grow into a nice young man. We have cheered for you and continue to be your most supporting fans. We will be there when you reach your field of dreams.



Love,
Dad, Mom,
Patrick &
Christopher

Kevin McCoy



Lindsey Morehead

Lindsey,
Your charisma and intelligence are awe-inspiring. You have conquered all of your aspirations with dignity and

charm. Trust in yourself, you are a proven, reputable source. Go and dazzle the world.

With love and admiration,
Dad, Mom & Ashley

Erica,
Always believe in yourself and others. With God's help you'll accomplish it all.
You've made us proud!
Mom & Dad



Erica Heermann



Tamara McCurdy

Congratulations! We are so glad you are a part of our family. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Kelly

Congratulations, Bryan!
May you always have a full belly, a heavy wallet and light heart!

Love you much!
Mom, Dad, Kelly & Andy



Bryan Lofgreen



Warren Ratty

Warren,
Carrying on the name of your Grandpa is quite a legacy. Seeing you both in this picture reminds me of how proud I was of my father, but more importantly, how even more proud I am of you, my son.
Thanks for being you.

Love,
Dad

Megz,
You have the power to be or do whatever you want. Enjoy the ride while getting there!

Luv,
Mom, Dad & Jeff



Megan Arant



Blake Mazingo

Blake,

You are a fine son and we are proud of you. You have made good choices and good friends. We hope your life is full of things that mean the most to you. Keep laughing and keep all those around you laughing.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Neen,

When we first held you we knew you were a miracle. You have proved that time and time again. We are so proud of you and will always be there for you.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Kristina Bolinger



Evan Martinez

Evan,

We are so proud of the person you've become. May your life bring you as much love, laughter and sparkle as you have brought to ours!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Shawn

Chelsea,
The choices and friends you've made make us

proud. Keep a heart for children and a love for God.



Chelsea Fisher

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad





Kim Walker

Kim,

We're so proud of you! Keep your priorities straight and you'll be okay. We're always here for you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Kathryn & Kristen

Erin,

Eighteen years ago you arrived as a Christmas angel. You have brought so much joy to our lives since that wonderful day. We know your faith and determination will continue to lead you to success in all you do.

Love,

Mom, Dad & Kyle



Erin Sanders



Courtney Naylor

Courtney,

We hoped and prayed for you, Courtney, and never dreamed how richly our lives would be blessed. You are a wonderful daughter and sister. Your star shines so brightly.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Lindsey

Kate,

We are so proud of you. Never lose that beautiful smile. It lights up the room.

Love,

Mom & Dad



Katherine Womack



Matthew Lang

Matt,

Wherever your journey takes you,
our support is with you. Follow
your dreams.

Congratulations!!

Love,

Dad, Mom, Ryan & Phil

Josh,

We are so proud of you,
You're a senior all too soon.
Games, sports, and funny jokes,
Staying up from midnight to noon.

Your kindness and your tender care,
For friends of every creed,
You've put them first and taken second
We have no doubt, you will succeed.

Love,

Mom, Dad & all



Josh Mack



Amy Elvod

Amy,

You are a beautiful, confident
and well-rounded young woman.
The possibilities for your future
are limitless. You have been an
absolute joy!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Alana,

You can do anything you set
your mind to. Do your best and
let God do the rest!! We are very
proud of you.

Love,

Mom & Dad



Alana White



Cameron Hill

Cam,
We are so proud of the person you
have become. As you make decisions
in your life, we have confidence in
your ability to make the right
choices.

We love you!
Mom & Dad

Michael,

From child to young man,
you have made us proud. We
love and support you.

Dad, Mom & Jamie



Michael Sprenger



Emily Erin Hanson

"And when the time comes,
All this will be long ago...

A time past...

Of innocence and confidence
And of this time now so real...
Only the memories will remain."

Anonymous

To our cherished daughter, we love you for
ever.

Mom & Dad

We always knew you were
special, now go show the
world!

Our love and support
always,

Mom, Dad & Alexandra



Emily Pratt



Robyn Beatty

Robyn,

From a wonderful and delightful little girl to a bright, beautiful and talented young woman. You have charmed and brightened our lives. We're very proud of you. Work hard, believe in yourself and may all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Kristen

"If you don't understand how a brother could both love his sister dearly and want to wring her neck at the same time, then you were probably an only child"

Linda Sunshine

To Emily,

From your profoundly adorable brothers,

Chris & Jon



Emily Erin Hanson



Holly Jessee

Holly,

We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Brandon,
Grandma B., Grandpa D.,
Grandma D., Dan, Michael,
Martha, Ashley & Michael

Megan,
You're a blessing and a gift
from God. We wish you
the very best in life.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Rachel



Megan Hamilton



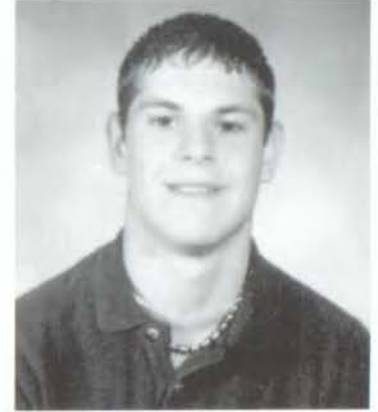
Danielle Lester

You, our little "RED", are a blessing in our lives. You will go nowhere but up! Thank you for sharing yourself with us.

We love you,
Aunt Pam & Uncle Wes

Jay,
Congratulations! Now it is really time to "fly!" Thank you for putting so much love, joy, music and humor in our hearts.

Love always,
Mom & Peanut



Jay Hartley



Jena Schmidt

Jena,
Thank you for listening to your heart, staying true to your convictions and following your dreams. You are an incredible blessing.

We love you!
Mom, Dad & Corey

Scott,
Your future looks as bright as your smile. Continue to enjoy life, work hard, and remember what is important. We love you and are proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad



Scott Phillips



Julie Lawson

Julie,

You have brought such joy to our lives. God gave us a priceless gift in you.

We love you!

Mom, Dad and Lindsey



Anthony James

Go over, go under, go around, or go through, but NEVER give up! We're very proud of you!

With love,

Dad, Mom and Dennis

Elizabeth,

It's hard to put into words how we feel. Just know that we love you very much and will always be here for you when you need us.

Congratulations!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Kate, Margaret and Grace



Elizabeth Andrews

I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life, as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed.

-Booker T. Washington

Love,

Mom and Tiffany



Luke Ayler



Erica Deeks & Emily Pratt
1990



Erica Deeks & Emily Pratt
2002

"It takes a long time to grow an old friend."

-John Leonard

Throughout Barbies, boys and braces, your friendship has grown over the years.

We've loved sharing it with you!

Our love and best wishes,
The Deeks and Pratt families

"We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we go,
we take a little of each other everywhere."



Front row: Joe Wheeler, Mike Wheeler, Warren Ratty, Bryan Hedges, Nathan Curtis, Matt Ferguson; Back row: Olivia Young, Jennifer Williams, Katy Seipel, Colleen Burke, Chelse Crosby, Heather Martinez.



Sight
for
sore
eyes

Memories...
Are born of the
Good Times.

Savannah & Laura
Kate & Lynn

"Sisters By Heart"
For Fifteen Years

Head turner
BIE

SMILE!

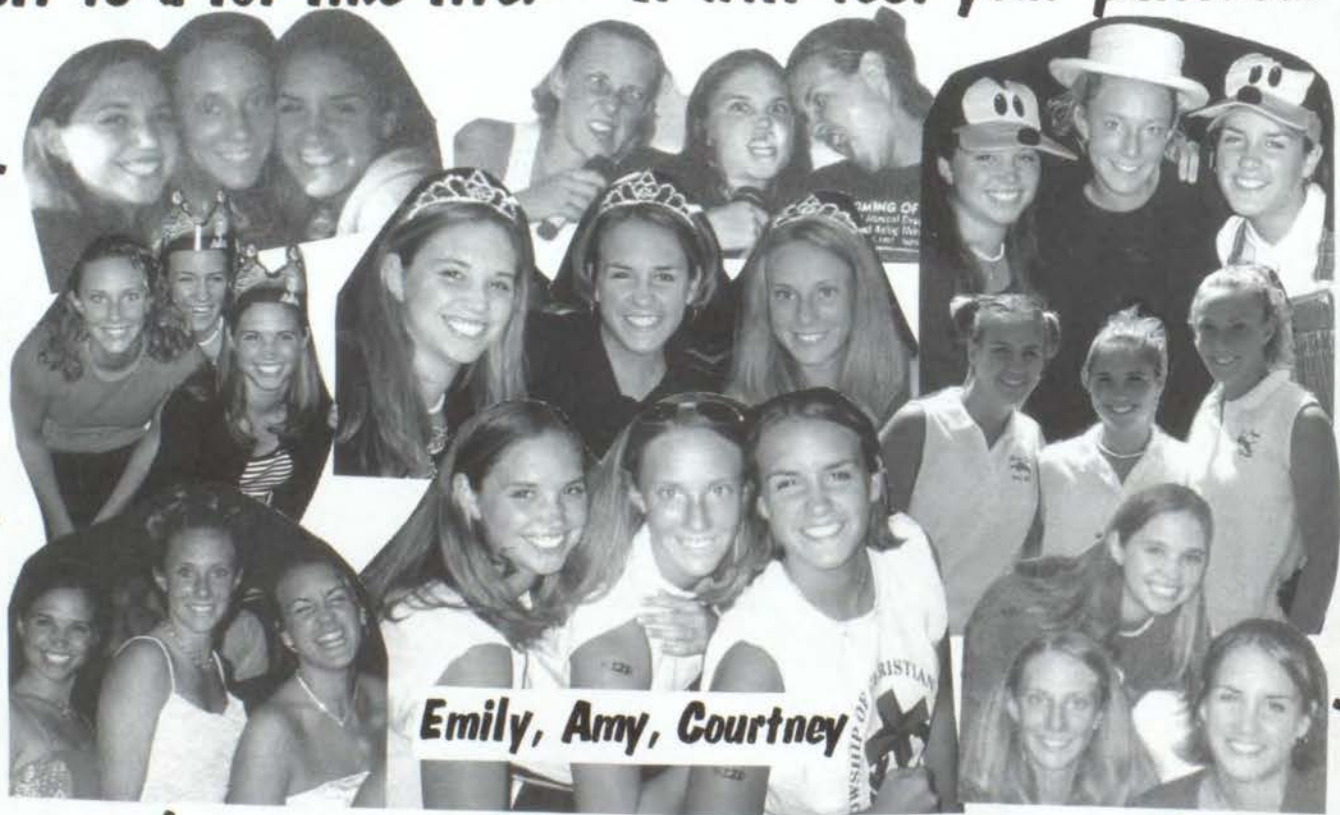
PALS!

Say Cheese!

Golf is a lot like life. It will test your patience.

life-long friendships.

It will dazzle and baffle you



Emily, Amy, Courtney

It will bless you with highs and frustrations.



Best Friends



Melissa



Memories

Dood Times



"A friend is one who knows all about you and likes you anyway."



Brianna

Kevin

Holly's Friends Forever

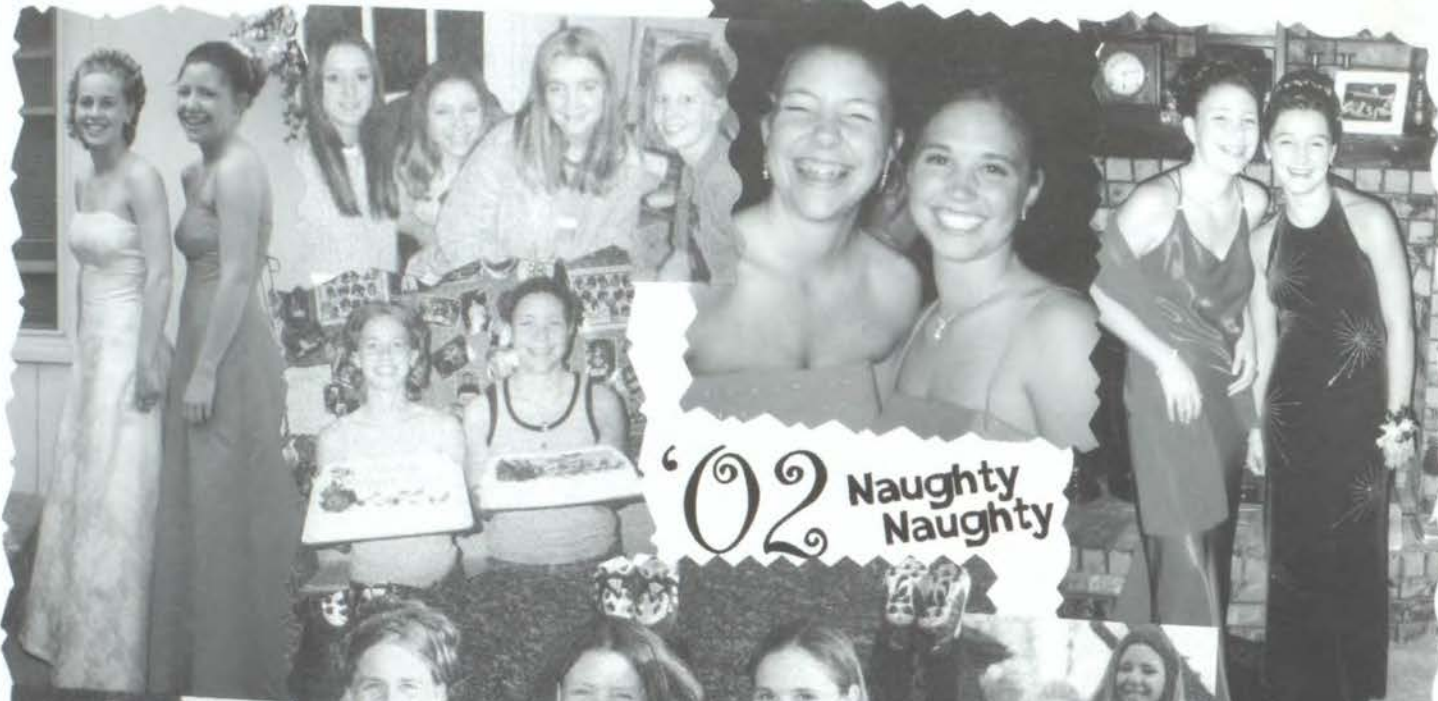


Katherine



Sisters





'02 Naughty Naughty



A true friend is one who knows all about you and likes you anyway.
-Christi Mary Warner



Seniors

You Sexy Thing

"I'll lean on you and you lean on me and we'll be okay."
- Dave Matthews Band



Ashley

Kalee

Stand by me



•Lindsey• Audra• Becky• Jessie• Amanda•



Class of 2002

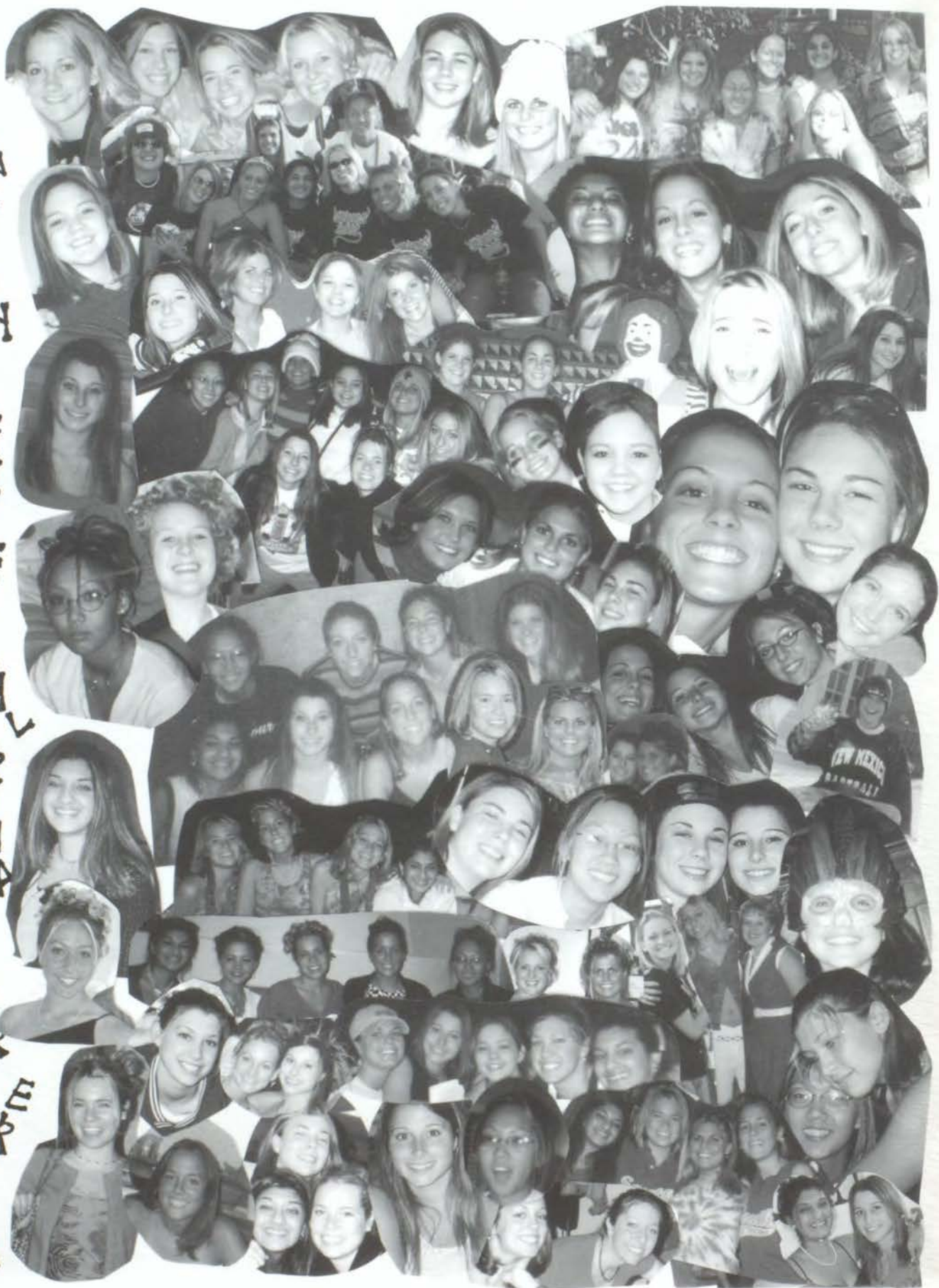
"I've been afraid of changing 'cause

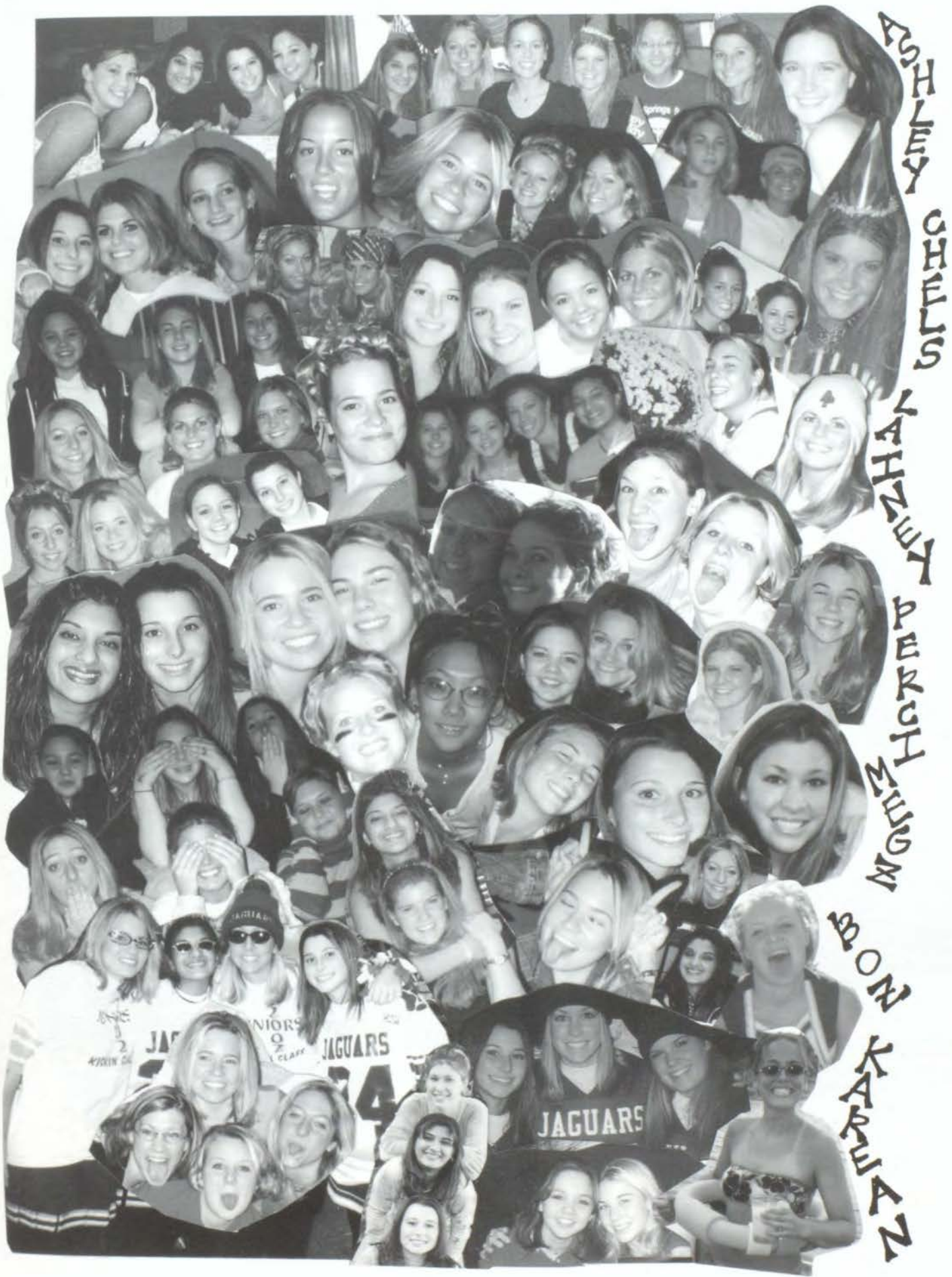


"I've built my life around you" -Landslide

F.I.S.H.

ASHLEY
JESSICA
DUSTY
CHERRY
RYAN
BRINA
TAMARA
ERICA





ASHLEY
CHELSEA
MAYNARD
DANISHA
MELISSA
BONNIE
KARLAN



Lez and Meg, We will miss you guys so much. We hope your senior year is as memorable as ours was.

James Evans
Valerie Kemp
Jennifer Rausch
Adrienne Crawford





Jeff Williams, Derek Kodigh, Dewe Reynolds, Matt Watley, Tony Matzke, Kyle Lower

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

You gave us many hours of basketball thrills.
Parents of Boys Basketball Booster Club



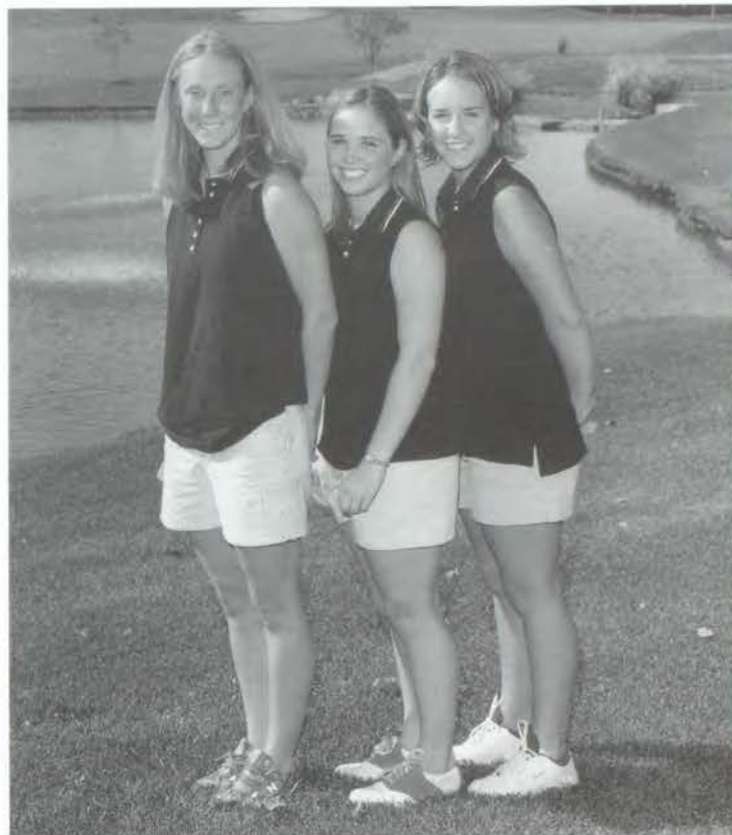
Julie Garrett, Nikki Knapp, Erica Heerman

Congratulations
Ladies!
We're very proud
of you, and
wish you good
luck in
the future!
Girls Basketball
Parents

Team records, medal honors
and a trophy. You've set the
standard.

Awesome season ladies!
Remember to TEE your sights
high,
and CHIP toward your dreams.
Let your goals be your
DRIVING force,
and always PUTT with your
heart!

Girls Golf Booster Club



Amy Flood, Emily Leonard, Courtney Naylor



Tereso Ruiz, Karlene Coulter, Daniella Lester, Kimbely Oliphant

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

Good luck to each of you.
Girls Volleyball Booster Club



Front row: Sal LoPorto, Tim Beyan, Casey Gould;
Back row: Chris Bitter, Josh Albarelli, Aaron Wright,
Scott Phillips

Wishing you good health, much happiness,
and great fortune in the game of life.

Boys Soccer Booster Club



Mike Wheeler, Josh Jones, Jared Opp, Shawn
Watzlasick, Clint Parman, Joe Williamson,
Carl Abbott, Joe Wheeler

You'll be
missed!

Boys
Wrestling
Booster
Club

CONGRATULATIONS, BACK TO
BACK STATE CHAMPS!

Congratulations on winning state! Thank you for the memories. Best of luck and keep on dancin'!
Love, Touch of Silver Parents Booster Club



Abby Walton, Tiffany Long, Whitney Abumson, Savannah Waitman

You, the class of 2002, have continued to demonstrate the Jaguar Pride. Both on the field and in the classroom. Best wishes for continued success in the game of life.
Football Booster Club

Front row: Brendan Love, Pat Buckley, Felix Figueroa, Dean Loomis, Josh Taylor, Carl Abbott, A'Donnis Dixon; Second row: Matt Ferguson, Evan Martinez, Tony Mateka, Jared Opp, Jeff Williams, Reed Schmidt; Back row: JD Lawrence, Nate Schremsor, Brian Walstrom, Shawn Watzlawick, Bryan Loftgreen, Brandon Weems, Mike Pech



CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2002!

Best of luck and good
fortune in your future!

Baseball Booster Club



Front row: Ryan Westhues; Second row: JD Lawrence, Geoff Vese, Matt Watley; Back row: Joe Hiltner, Kevin McCoy, Ross Williams, Jeff Davis, Shawn Ryan.



Whitney Abtansson, Jermy Huska, Ashlea Miller, Erin Sanders

Your determination and
spirit have been a joy to
observe. That winning
attitude will carry you to
success in all of your
endeavors. Thanks for four
years of wonderful
memories.

Girls Swimming Booster
Club



Dmitriy Zhidovetskiy, Derek Kodigh, Piyu Kaosorn.

Congratulations
on your
achievements!
Best wishes in the
future!

Boys Tennis
Booster Club



Beanna Zolkowski and Emily Pratt

CONGRATULATIONS,
SENIORS!

Thank you for all of your
hard work and
dedication. We enjoyed every
match and are very proud of
you!

Girls Tennis Booster Club

CONGRATULATIONS!

Thanks for the years of
dedication and
commitment to
Blue Springs South.
Best wishes!

Boys Track Booster Club



Front row: Jeff Tutor, Yugi Umetsu; Second row: Chai Sanderson, Pat Buckley; Back row: Matt Ferguson, Shawn Watzlawick, Aaron Wright.



Amber Allen, Julie Lawson, Erica Hoffmann, Alicia Blair, Alana White, Lynda French.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Well done! Good luck
next year.

Girls Track Booster Club

CONGRATULATIONS!

Thanks for the years of
dedication and
commitment to
Blue Springs South.
Best wishes!

Boys & Girls Cross Country Booster Club



Front row: Dugan Arnett, Rachel Chase, Jessie Davis, Charl Sanderson; Back row: Julie Lawson, Erica Hoemann, Becky Iseman, Abby Walton.

Whitney Abramson, Liz Andrews, Luke Ayley, Alisa Baker, Elaine Banks, Kavean Callwell, Melissa Cox, Becky Iseman, Natasha Jones, Sunni Keen, Liz Lewman, Tiffany Long, Jena Schmidt, Katy Seipel, Megan Sexart, Jenn Turner, Mandi Umscheid, Geoff Vose, Savannah Waitman.

Not just a list of names, but individuals who are unique in his or her own way and who each contributed to the success of the yearbook for one, two or three years. Each has left an impression with us and has continued to raise the standards for which we judge ourselves and our publication. May the lessons learned in yearbook and the positive example you set, follow you throughout your life. We'll remember you!

Thank you.
Love,
Cindy Wood



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From debating which pieces would be in the magazine, to editing text until our eyes crossed, to tearing our hair out when computers crashed and files were lost, to breathing a sigh of relief when the layouts rested in the hand of the printer - you have all been terrific! We've applauded our achievements, laughed at our jokes (remember Stalin and "The Story About Mrs. Moran and MOS" cartoon) and cried when life seemed unfair and hard.

I hold you in my heart as you graduate and thank you for the good memories and hard work. In you, I see reflected "the mirrors of my soul"

May God keep you safe and bless you.
Mrs. Moran

Phillipians 13

Congratulations,
senior girls on a
great season!

Good luck in college.

Girls Soccer Booster
Club



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Front row: Zac Doolittle; Second row: Jesi Corbett, Ashley Abbote, Shantel Calanaheskie; Back row: Ryan Joergensen, Bryan Hadger, Steve Olsen; Not pictured: Andrea Boswell, Sarah DeMars, Trevisa Faber, Josh O'Donohue, Ashley Packer, Theresa Smith.

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"I've been working with Mr. Maxey for two years. He's a great principal because he will talk at anytime about anything," secretary Terri Davis said.

In order to be selected principal of the year, teachers, students and parents had to write letters recommending him. Maxey also had to submit an essay.

"In the essay you just talk about the kinds of things that you do to make your school great.

It really is an honor. I've seen and heard from old friends who are principals and I don't feel like I'm the only outstanding principal in the state," Maxey said.



Bigger, Stronger, Faster

Rusty Hodge will never be forgotten

By Alisha Blumfeld & Alicia Hammond

Plaques, tracks, ceremonies and scholarships were all part of the memorial fixtures for long time, girls' track and cross country coach, Rusty Hodge. A variety of new landmarks, have been constructed this year in order to preserve the positive imprint left by Hodge on the entire school community.

"My family and I were very moved by the ceremonies and honored that my father was bestowed that honor. His dedication and love for Blue Springs South and especially cross country and track & field were expressed in the amount of people who were there," sophomore Sam Hodge said.

A walk-a-thon was held in honor of Hodge on the fourth of May to help raise funds for the \$8,000 memorial and the ceremony following was held to dedicate the memorial. The number of people who walked and attended exceeded 90.

"Last year Hodge was my cross country coach, he had a big influence on me in just a short time. I went to walk for him and to pay my respects. It was really emotional and beautiful," sophomore Richelle Montgomery said.

The goal of the fund, according to Dan McLaughlin and Buddy Young, is to collect enough money so that the interest on the fund can pay for a scholarship, that way the money would continue to go toward a good cause and the fund would be persistent.

"Citius, Altius, Fortius". Translated: bigger, stronger, faster. A motto Hodge used to keep his track members in line. Now, the phrase is permanently engraved on his memorial, built in the northwest corner of the track.

"For the cross country team, he was like our dad. He took care of us, and he took time to get to know each one of us, individually, in our every day lives. He was just an awesome person," senior Jessie Davis said.



Former track coach Rusty Hodge. *submitted photo*

ROTC members are posting colors in order to pay homage to Rusty Hodge at his memorial site. The flag and memorial are now permanent fixtures at the track facility. "We chose to have the plaque and the rock, inscribed with the words 'Citius Altius Fortius' because Rusty was a big guy and we thought he deserved a big rock," Mr. Dan McLaughlin said. *photo by Mark Babala*

Hodge's family salutes during the posting of the colors and the playing of the national anthem. "I was truly touched that so many people came to honor my father. I'm sure he would be moved by all the people who know and loved him," sophomore Sam Hodge said. *photo by Mark Babala*



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Level III: Emily Pratt-1st Place

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Jessica Neard

German Quiz Bowl-2nd Place
Dottie Moore
Valerie Kemp
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Keith Majors

Senior Class Awards

	Male	Female		Male	Female
1. Senior sweetheart	Daniel Gilstrap	Becky Iserman	30. Friendliest	Danny Crisafulli	Liz Andrews
2. Best personality	Mike Davis	Jane Beal	31. Best car	Matt Watley	Emily Hanson
3. Most outgoing	Ben Cartee	Karean Callwell	32. Worst driver	Mickey Kellam	Alisa Baker
4. Best looking	Jeff Davis	Savannah Waitman	33. Slacker	Collyn Fray	Alicia Blair
5. Best dressed	Tyler Tobin	Erica Derks	34. Biggest fitness freak	Anthony James	Katherine Womack
6. Biggest bum dresser	Joel Anderson	Christy Simmons	35. Biggest partier	Russ Barrow	Traci Percival
7. Best musician	Julius Abrahams	Erin Casement	36. 4-year senior	Jake Burns	Ashley Wagner
8. Best singer	Brian Opperman	Audra Hanke	37. Worst case of senioritis	Jason Simonie	Megan Sext
9. Most artistic	Reed Schmidt	Dottie Moore	38. Biggest attitude	Stephen Carter	Jessie Lewis
10. Best actor	Jake Nixon	Andrea Boswell	39. Biggest complainer	Geoff Vose	Amanda Koogler
11. Best speaker	Corey Owens	Courtney Naylor	40. Class flit	Mike Wheeler	Rachel Chase
12. Best athlete	Matt Ferguson	Erica Heermann	41. Kissed the most people	Sam Engelke	Ashley Eskew
13. Most intelligent	Thomas Topi	Jenny Heuska	42. Biggest playa	Ryan Westhues	Heather Blue
14. Most involved	Grant Stiles	Julie Lawson	43. Biggest airhead	JD Lawrence	Erin Sauer
15. Most school spirit	Blake Mazingo	Emily Leonard	44. Loudest loudmouth	Brian Ross	Jaque Ryland
16. Best body	Joe Williamson	Tamara McCurdy	45. Most unlikely couple	Joe Hilton	Ashlea Miller
17. Prettiest eyes	Luke Ayler	Jessie Davis	46. Biggest Mama's boy/Daddy's girl	Adam Dinnery	Liz Lewman
18. Best legs	Ross Williams	Amy Elrod	47. Most attached to significant other	Brian Opperman	Laura Mings
19. Best smile	Josh Taylor	Rachel Ashby	48. Most likely to marry high school sweetheart	Corey Owens	Kylie Lowe
20. Best hair	Matt Howell	Tiffany Brewer	49. Would love to be stranded on desert island	Luke Jones	Whitney Abamson
21. Best dancer	Kyle Lower	Tiffany Long			
22. Best strut	Jared Opp	Emily Pratt			
23. Most original	Zach Burch	Kelly Gazlay			
24. Most likely to succeed	JJ Burns	Lindsey Morehead			
25. Most likely to be famous	Tim Bryan	Emily Carpenter			
26. Shyest	Derek Hyde	Danielle Yancey			
27. Class clown	Dugan Arnett	Teresa Ruiz			
28. Best sense of humor	Scott Lichtenauer	Cheryl Tomes			
29. Best laugh	Nate Schremser	Abby Walton			

2002



Dustin Carey

Dustin and his sister Angie Carey.
Dustin and his dad



Don't cry for me Dad, please don't be sad,
You're the best father, I could ever have.

Don't worry about me, because I'm not alone,
Mom met me, when Jesus called me home.

I know you'll miss me, I'll miss you too,
But there's more in your life, you have left to do.

This doesn't make sense, but this is how it must be,
It was just my time Dad, Jesus was ready for me.

I wasn't scared Dad, Mom took my hand,
She led me to heaven, the sacred land.

Don't be sad for the things I'll never do,
Live for me Dad, and I'll be there too.

I know you feel I was taken so fast,
But life is a gift, how ever long it might last.

JUST REMEMBER:

You and "Ang" won't ever be alone,
I'll watch over you both, till you come home.

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The 2002 prom court. Front row: Alan Ware, Robyn Boutty, Jenny Heiska, Erica Heermann, Liz Lewman, Yui Umoto. Back row: Chris Edwards, Lindsay Moxhood, Jared Opp, Matt Watley, Savannah Waitman, Geoff Vose. *substit photo*



Senior Reed Schmidt and juniors Paul Lang and Lindsey Haney engage in conversation over their dinner salad. "We were all just talking and having a good time. It's kind of funny, we were talking about the salads, and how long they had been sitting in the back, because the crostinis were soft, and the rolls were hard," Haney said.

photo by Cindy Wood



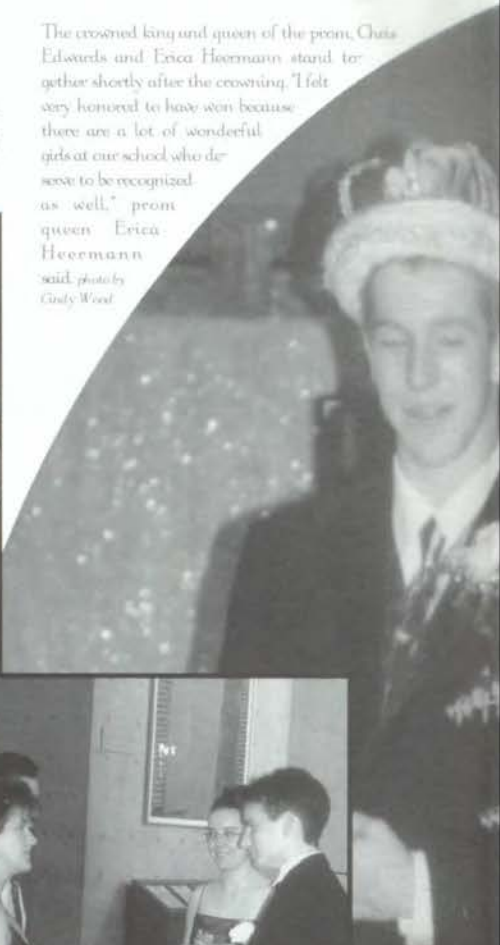
Seniors Heather Blase, Ashley Littlejohn and Emily Fisher marvel at the picture frame-books given as senior gifts this year. "The photo albums were a lot cooler than just regular frames, we could actually put pictures from the dance in them," senior Heather Blase said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Senior Daniella Lester enjoys a slow dance with her date. "I had so much fun! I went to both my junior and senior year, but my senior was the best. There's something about Prom and being a senior, you just can't explain it," Lester said. "I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I think the best part is getting all dressed up and seeing all my friends. I'll never forget it." *photo by Cindy Wood*



The crowned king and queen of the prom, Chris Edwards and Erica Heermann stand together shortly after the crowning. "I felt very honored to have won because there are a lot of wonderful girls at our school who deserve to be recognized as well," prom queen Erica Heermann said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Senior Dottie Moore and date Alan Ware attempt to make their way into the ballroom. "We had to give them our names at the front because Alan forgot the tickets and I reminded him twice," Moore said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



"The dancing was really fun, although it was extremely crowded in the center, and the music could have been better. I really had a good time," junior Maggie Weir said. Weir was a part of the sea of dancers in the ballroom at Westin Crown Center. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Unforgettable knight

A Cinderella story for all

by Alissa Bundell & Alicia Hammond

Castles, lights, beautiful dresses and great company were all integral parts of the mystical setting on the eve of April 27, 2002.

"We started planning this year's prom in November. We have a great group of juniors who really helped out a lot," prom advisor Mrs. Alyce Sherman said.

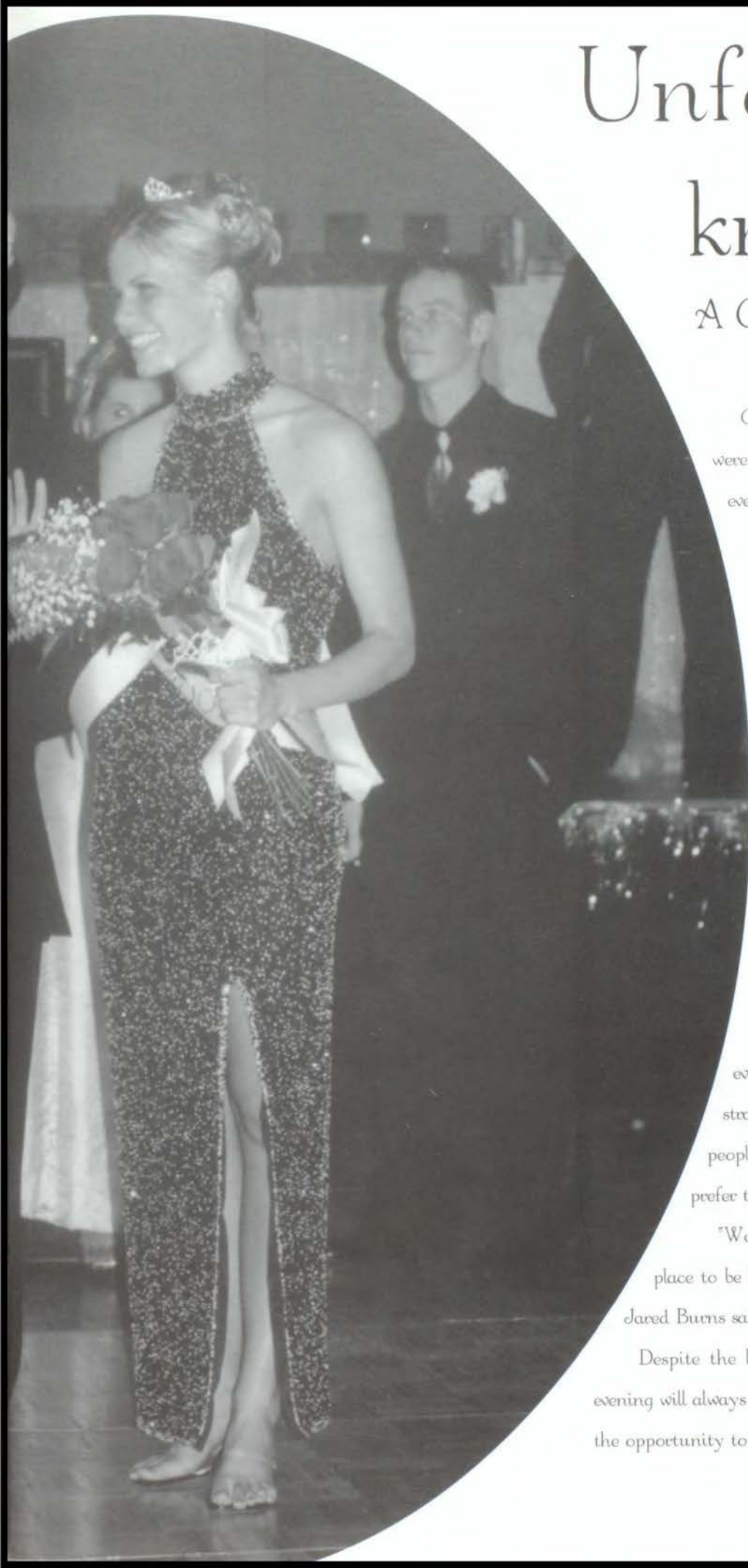
Although the planning committee consisted of a mere five students, prom goers were working equally hard to prepare for their perfect night.

"There is so much to do before prom like hair and nails. I don't want to put it off to the last minute, I don't want to feel stressed," junior Kim Silberhoen said.

Post-prom is also an essential part of the evening, it is very rare that prom goers will head straight home after the dance is concluded. Many people opt to go to impressive restaurants while others prefer to attend various "after parties."

"We went to Skies [restaurant]. It was such a nice place to be because of the food and the atmosphere," senior Jared Burns said.

Despite the limited amount of dance space, the enjoyable evening will always remain an Unforgettable Knight for all who had the opportunity to attend.



Transitions

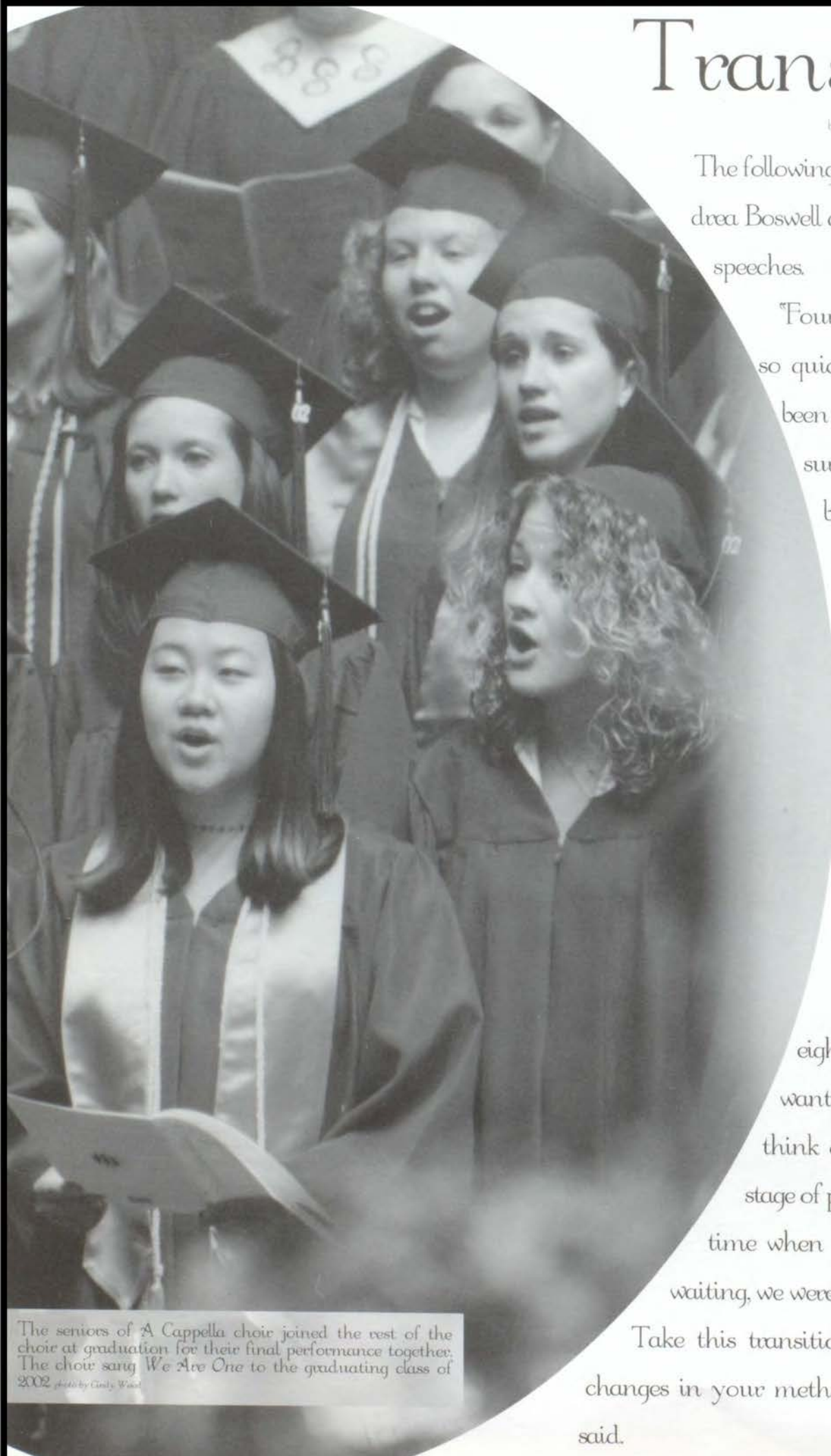
by Katy Seipel

The following words are taken from Andrea Boswell and JJ Burns' graduation speeches.

"Four years have come and gone so quickly; at times I'm sure it's been the best and the worst. I'm sure there have been good and bad relationships, times of triumph and times of turmoil, but we've all had the opportunity to make it what we've wanted it to be. These past four years have been a true transition from who we were to who we have become," Boswell said.

"Think of your past eighteen years as whatever you want, but do not continue to think of your life as being in a stage of preparation. Because all this time when we've been preparing and waiting, we were also supposed to be living.

Take this transition in life to make some changes in your methods and mindset," Burns said.



The seniors of A Cappella choir joined the rest of the choir at graduation for their final performance together. The choir sang *We Are One* to the graduating class of 2002. Photo by Cindy Weist.



Senior Andrea Boswell addresses the senior class and their guests in her graduation speech. Boswell reflected on grade school and high school experiences. "I hope we all define ourselves through what we do, where we go and who we are. Class of 2002, I look at us and I am filled with hope," Boswell said. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Mrs. Bonnie Hamilton pins Bettyary Riddell's collar on her gown in the final preparations of graduation. *photo by Cindy Wood*

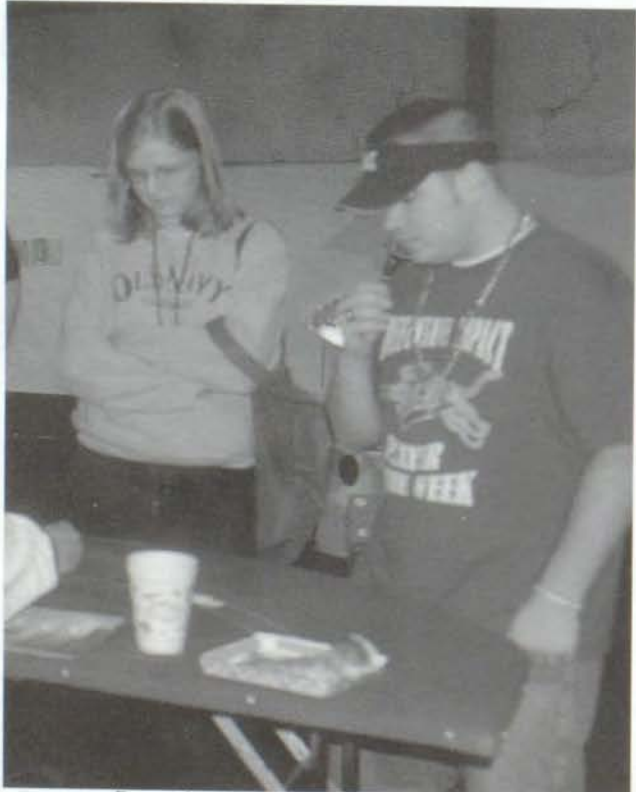


Seniors Shawn Ryan and Geoff Vose walk side by side in the procession line at their final high school event. The band played *Pomp and Circumstance* as the seniors walked in the auditorium. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Senior Aaron Wright receives his diploma from Board of Education vice president Mrs. Joyce Spores. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Frustration, anger and grudges could all be taken out in a friendly way. Many friends rush to the gladiator arena to prove who is stronger. May the better person win. *submitted photo*

Live action video games is where one can always find the boys. Junior Brian Dougan sees up the goals to prepare for the race. *submitted photo*



"Ummm...ice cream, a girl's best friend," senior Ashley Vigliaturo thinks as she rushes to the ice cream. Not only was the ice cream a knock out, the decorations were too. "It was a lot better than last year, our parents worked really hard and everyone could tell," Vigliaturo said. *submitted photo*

Seniors Brandon Love and Adierus Crawford gamble away the five chips given to them. The casino is one of the many activities offered to the students. "Grad night is the last time I'll see a lot of those people so it's like a closure for high school and for the seniors," Love said. *submitted photo*

A night to remember

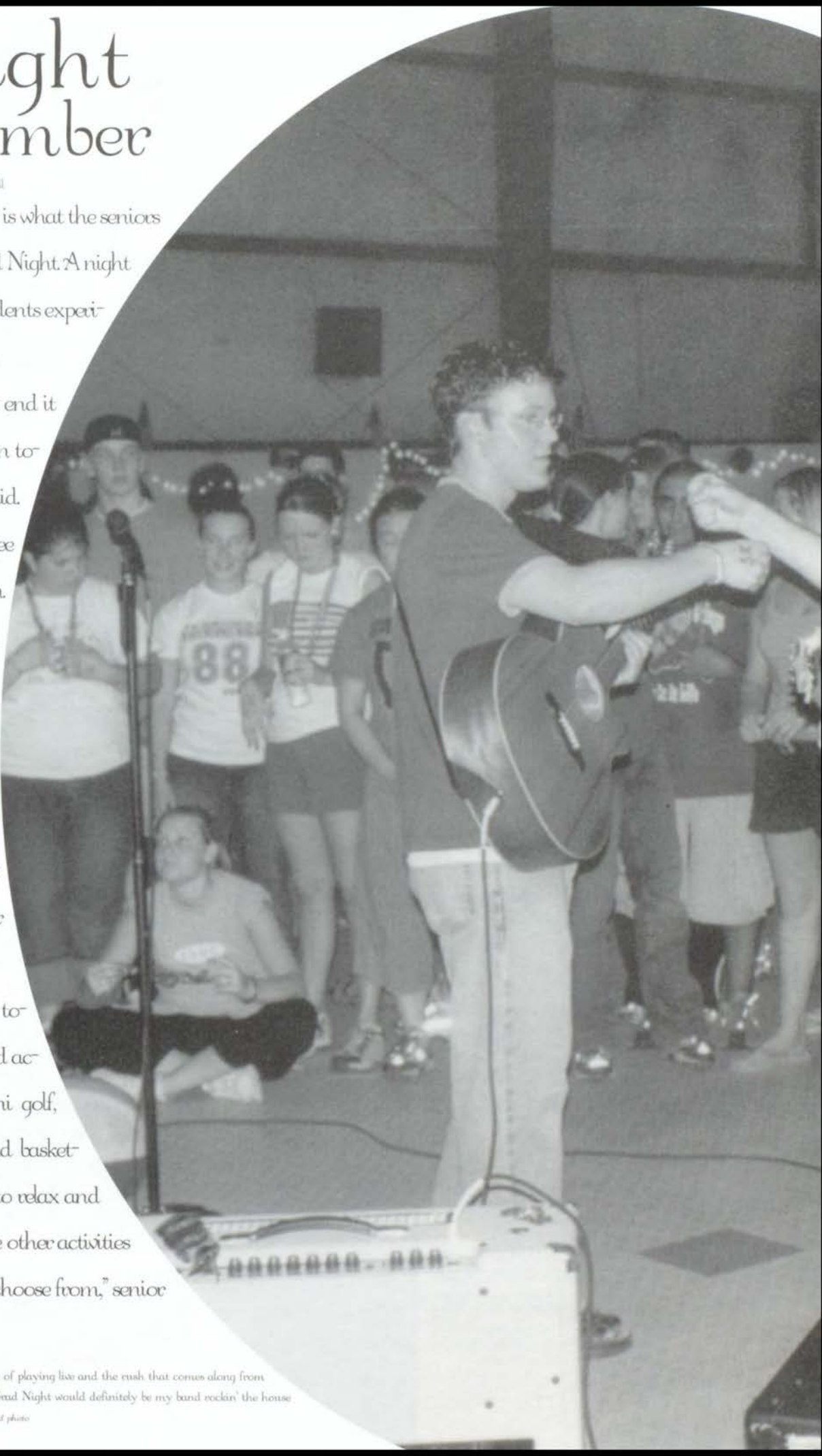
by Terisha McFull

A walk down memory lane is what the seniors of 2002 experienced during Grad Night. A night filled with adventure where students experienced laughter, fun and prizes.

"Grad night is a fun way to end it all, and everyone could have fun together," senior Colleen Burke said.

Grad night was a danger-free environment with fun mixed in. Graduates were able to have fun without the worry of outside influences. "Grad night is a safe way for all friends to get together and have fun without any dangers, like the influence of drinking," senior Keri Krueger said.

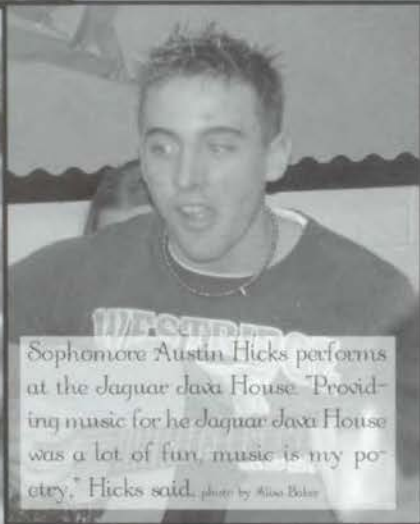
Friends were able to come together and rejoice with fun-filled activities including dancing, mini golf, boxing, roller skating, soccer and basketball to name a few. "It was fun to relax and play mini golf along with all the other activities because there were so many to choose from," senior Brian Walstrom said.



Seniors Ben Cartee and Chip Anderson get a real taste of playing live and the rush that comes along from the crowd's response to their music. "The best part of Grad Night would definitely be my band rockin' the house from two to three in the morning," Cartee said. *submitted photo*

Senior Kestin McCoy frames the pitch in an attempt to get a strike call from the umpire. "I am going to miss all my teammates and the coaches I've had for the last four years," McCoy said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*

At the football pep/pajama show, senior Michele Rotest performs with her teammates the Jaguar fight song. "The best part about being on Silver Pride was being able to perform for the audience," Rotest said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*



Sophomore Austin Hicks performs at the Jaguar Java House. "Providing music for the Jaguar Java House was a lot of fun, music is my poetry," Hicks said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



At the Homecoming assembly, a group of senior boys say the Pledge of Allegiance along with the rest of the student body. "The Pledge of Allegiance is something that we all do together. It helps us to unite," senior Luke Aylet said. *photo by Alisa Baker*



"Right before Christmas break the choir classes went caroling through the halls. It was a great experience to bond with the other choir members and get South in the Christmas spirit," junior Dawn Mayel said. *photo by Cindy Wood*



Sophomores Chris Foreman performs with his brothers at the Homecoming dance. The Foreman brothers make up the group Mix Trax. "I will always remember the night we performed in front of our peers. It was so much fun," Foreman said. The brothers sang *Don't Say No* and *Maybe* two songs the brothers wrote together. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Junior Courtney Dixon dances as Tina Turner to open the Touch of Silver jazz routine. "Not only is Courtney an awesome dancer, she has a great personality. She is really outgoing and can make anyone smile," senior Abby Walton and fellow dance team member said. *photo by Jera Schmidt*

Remember the times

by Katy Seipol

On May 21, 2002, it was as if *Time Stood Still* as the seniors anxiously watched the clock, waiting for the final bell to ring on their last day at Blue Springs South. *Before Time Ran Out*, the seniors enjoyed their last few minutes as high school students.

With the departure of the class of 2002, the juniors were anticipating the start of their senior year and the underclassmen were looking forward to moving up and their *Time To Get Involved*.

No matter what grade you were in, the time and effort you put into high school was *Time Well Spent*. Students creating their *Moment In Time* will look back on the experiences and *Remember The Times*.



Destination unknown



Senior Shawna Drake fixes her plate of biscuits and gravy at the senior breakfast. "The senior breakfast was a lot of fun. It was just one more opportunity for the whole class to hang out and enjoy each other's company," Drake said.

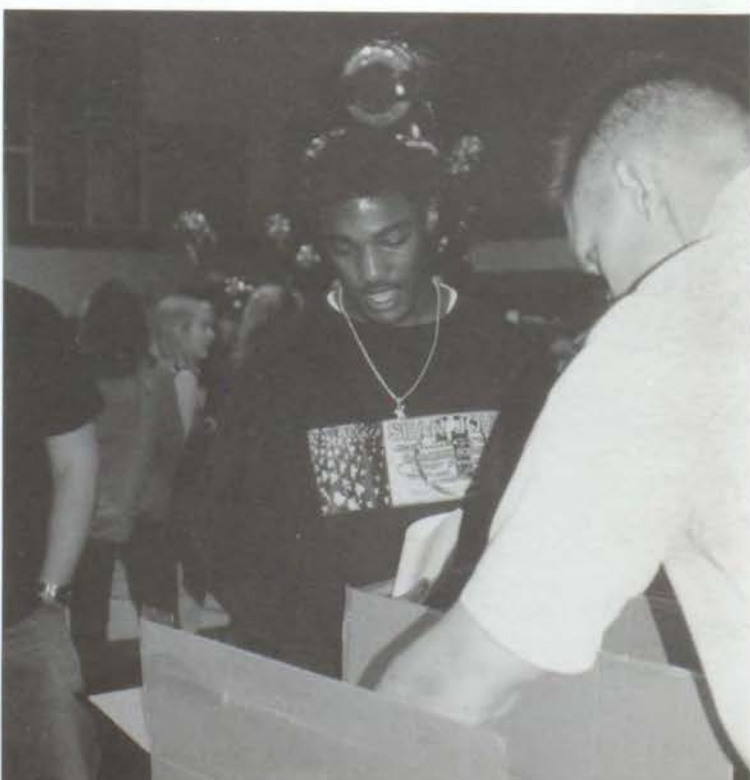
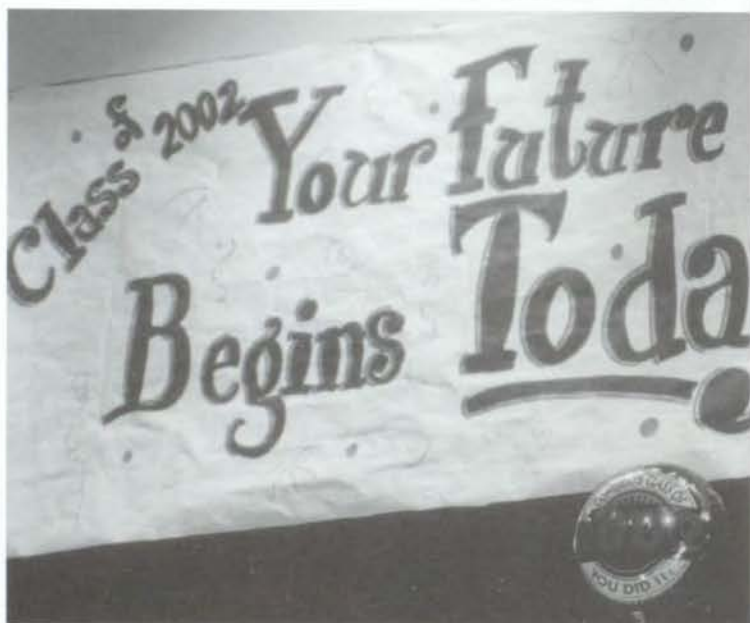
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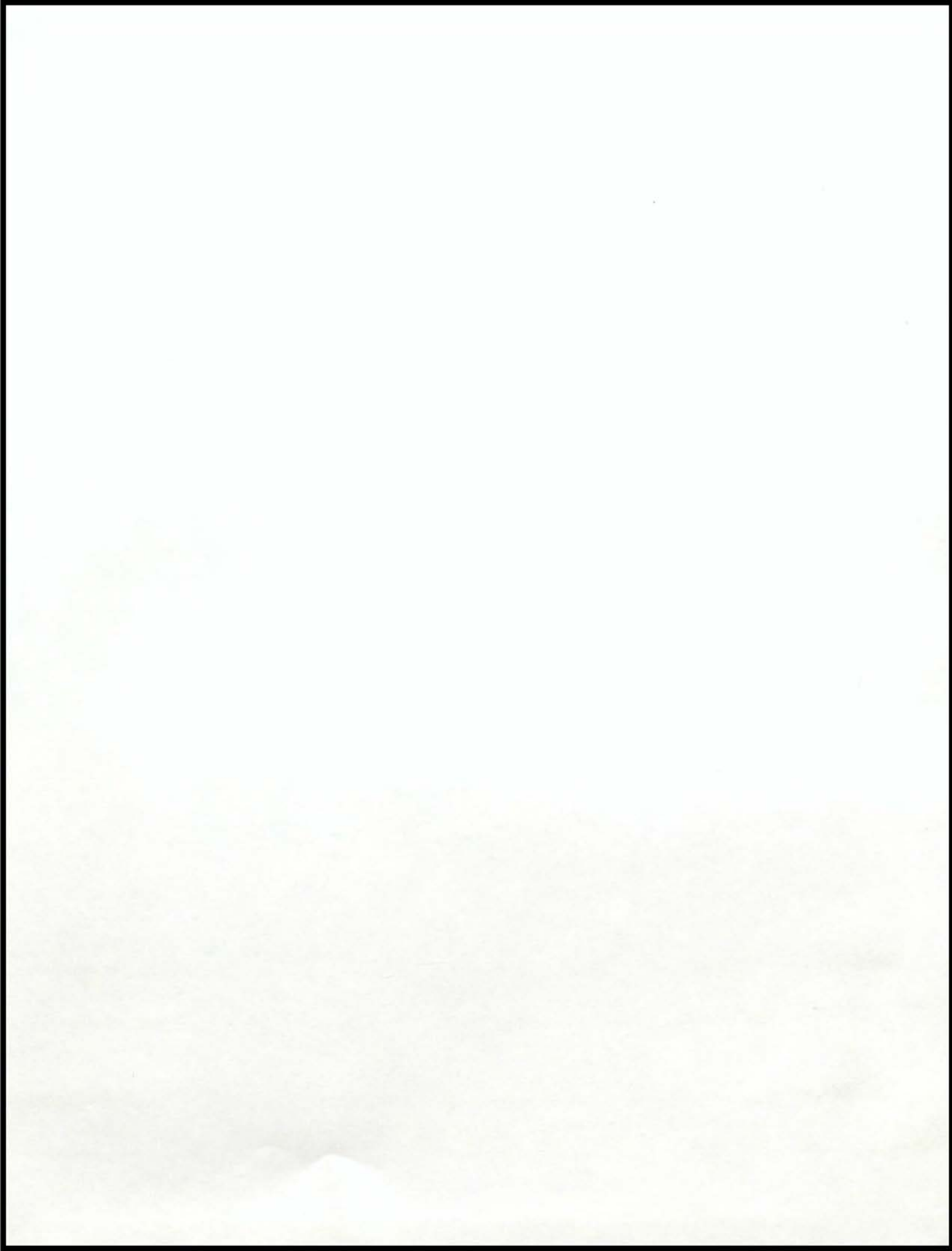


At the senior breakfast, class officers Jane Beal, Liz Andrews, Adam Dinnery and Grant Stiles (along with Erin Casement, not pictured), hand out the Senior Awards. The awards ranged from talents to actions, and sweethearts to looks. *photo by Cindy Wood*

The banner hung on the stage to show the class to 2002 that your future truly does start today. *photo by Cindy Wood*

Senior Kenneth Kelly picks up his cap and gown at the senior breakfast. After graduation instructions and senior awards were announced, seniors went into the gym to pay obligations and pick up their cap and gowns. *photo by Cindy Wood*





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