



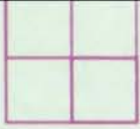
We've
Got
The

POWER

Yellowjacket
1992



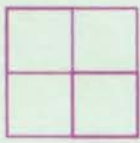
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Power

Student Life

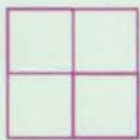
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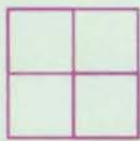
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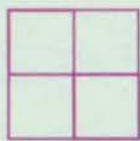
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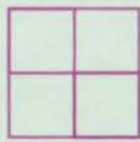
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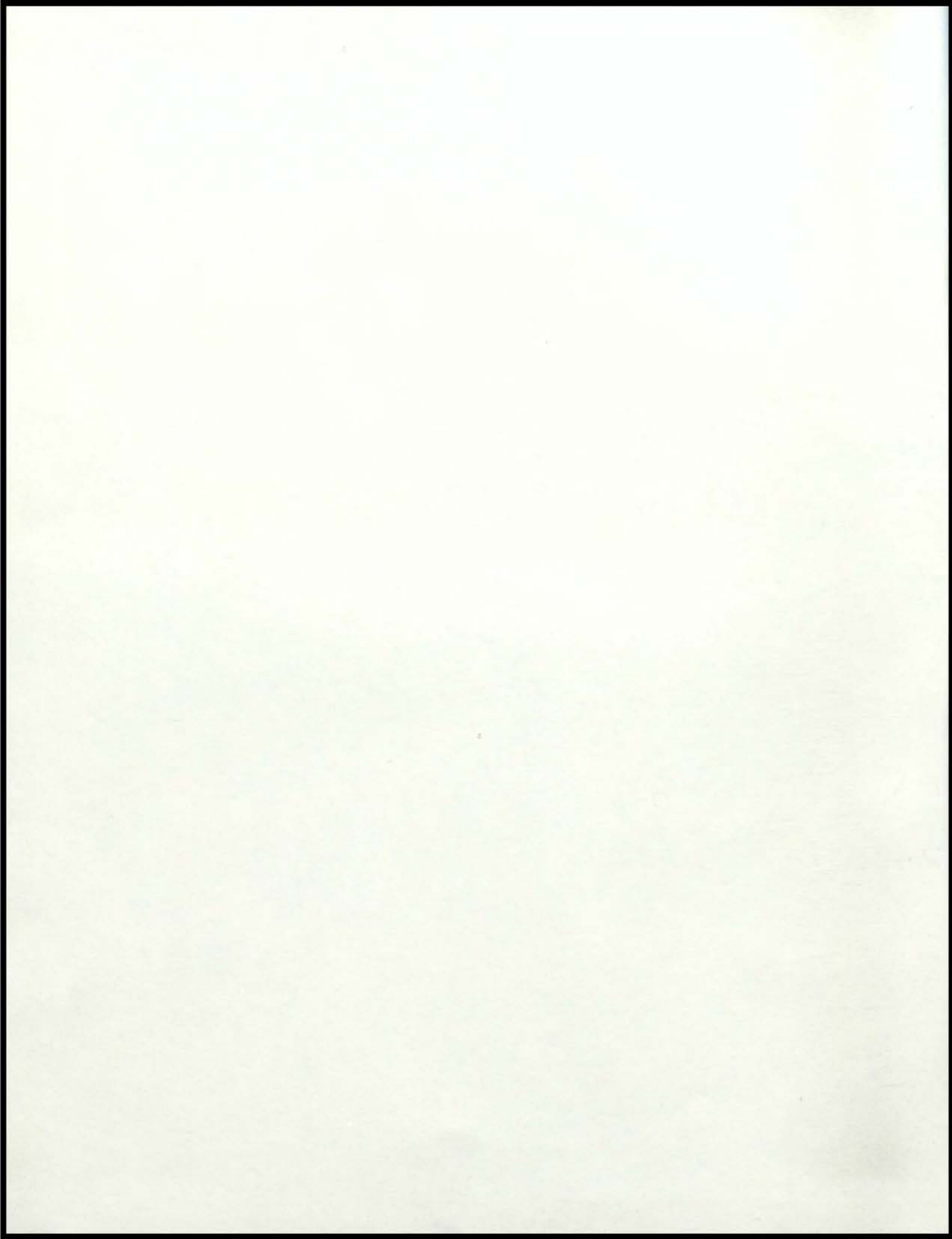
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We've Got the Power

A new addition to the district is the satellite dish, installed in the spring of 1991.

Cable programs come over the satellite and teleconferences are now available.

Photo: Becky Wilcox



Vol. 57
Yellowjacket 1992
Center Senior High School
8715 Holmes Road
Kansas City, MO 64131
(816) 363-2260
Pop. 713
Alternative School
51



This sign hangs in the office "to suggest learning can do things for you," Mrs. Johnston, secretary said. Mrs. Watt, registrar, hung the sign. Photo: Jennifer Bradley

We've Got the Power



The power of spirit. Ashlie Kinton, sophomore, trustingly falls from the pyramid during a pep assembly. The cheerleaders competed in nationals. Photo: Becky Wilcox

We've Got The Power!

C&C Music Factory, a hot new music group that focused on a "house music" kind of sound, introduced a hit entitled "I've Got the Power." The song was fast paced, bumping with beat, and booming with bass.

CHS introduced a new attitude tagged "We've Got the Power." It was spirited; it was exciting, and it focused on being number one--in everything!

Power in the after hour, power in action,

more power to you, brain power, we've got the smile, and power to the end: it's a power packed combination that highlights the best times of the year and the not so great times.

The original idea of "We've Got the Power" as a theme stemmed from the expected addition of television monitors in every classroom and the installation of Channel One, a daily 12-minute news transmission designed especially for students. The project was

abandoned however, because the presence of asbestos in the lower-level ceiling tiles prohibited the installation of tv monitors and transmission equipment.

CHS still had the power, so the theme was not replaced. The drafting department experienced a technological advance. The course curriculum was narrowed in scope and designed to prepare students for jobs in the future.

"In any job, you need to understand telecom-

Continued on p. 4



The power of technology. Shelley Cline, senior, takes advantage of one of the computer classes. Photo: Angela Anderson



The power of teamwork. J.V. football team comes back to score a touchdown. Photo: Becky Wilcox



The power of strength. Donnell Phillips, junior, maxes out on the military press in Weightlifting class. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

The power of love. Senior Andre Hardiman and Leiloni Abercrombie, freshman, show the joy of their relationship. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*



The power of a smile. Jenny Rice, sophomore, shows her happiness with friends at lunch. *Photo: Becky Wilcox.*



The power of tools. Working on a set for tech class Andi Moss, sophomore, uses a power drill to secure screws. *Photo: Misty MacNevin*

Parade power. Cheerleaders show their spirit during the homecoming parade Oct. 11. Cheerleaders won first, Players 58 won second, and Choir third place. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Soccer power. Freshman Mark Biggs helps the team win 9—10 against Ruskin Sept. 17. The team finished with a 13—9. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Study power. Looking through her chemistry book, Jennifer Thompson, senior, uses the library for study. *Photo: Ayana Hill*



Cheering power. Senior Julie Young, junior Jenni Lyons, senior Angie Slavens concentrate on form. Cheerleaders performed at all pep assemblies. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Spirit Week power. Oct. 7-11, Senior Jeff Dacus dressed up on hippy day. The theme was Save the Earth. Photo: Becky Wilcox



...continued from page 3.

munications," Greg Thiel, Technical Drafting Instructor said.

The soccer team also contributed a lot of power to the CHS name. They entered the district meet as the number one team and worked hard to improve their performance.

"We've really psyched up for this year," Jason Amerine, junior, said. "Our goal

is to be the best team ever at Center and to go where no Yellowjacket has gone before."

In addition to power from the soccer team; the band, the choral group, the football team, the art department and the drama department contributed to the effect CHS had in Greater Kansas City area.

(soccer quote taken from an article by Dan Coleman in the Oct. 3 issue of the "Searchlight.")



Excellence power. Technology teacher Greg Thiel works with Angelia Reedus, senior, as she is interviewed for "Students In Excellence." Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Creative power. Junior Katie McElliott works on her ceramics project. The department won many awards, locally and nationally. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Power in t



Kelly Taylor, senior, wears a new style called "dooky braids." "A lot of braids are worn in Africa, and I guess that's where it came from," Taylor said. Photo: Misty MacNevin

Students sit silently gazing upward with an angelic glow upon their faces and a quizzical yet relieved look. The teacher speaks to the class with tension in his/her voice, not fooled by the outer appearance of the students. The clock ticks softly...tic toc...tic toc. The world is at peace.

Then, the buzzer bleeps and cramped, aching bodies spring to life, full of vitality and vigor. Eyes unglaze as the mind awakens to reality and opens its venetian blinds. Real smiles appear and mouths open, uttering intelligible words for the first time since class began an hour ago. The school day has come to an end, and student "life" is about to begin!

This story of a day's end may be taken to an extreme, but one statement is not: Students feel strongly about the importance of life outside of school.

Students have to have a life outside of school otherwise they're in trouble,

Brian Kearney, senior, said. "I believe that you should live life in moderation, or in other words, do a lot of things; don't over-achieve in some areas and be really weak in others."

Students' lives' in and outside of school contain a broad spectrum of activities. Students spend time working and earning money. They go out on the weekends, go to movies, attend parties, or just hang out with their friends.

"I'm always doing something—fishing, going on vacation or just spending time with my family," Ray O'Kelley, sophomore, said.

Not only do students have different activities, some which are school related and others which are not, but many students also take on a different attitude once they leave school.

"People need a life where they can be a different person outside of school and not worry about the pressures in school," Tomeka Wilson, senior, said.

by Angelia Reedus

he after hour



After returning from an away volleyball game, Coach Costello and Danielle Tucker, junior, have a dispute over the new curfew law. Costello laughingly advises "you better stay in after curfew." *Photo: Ayana Hill*

The last night of the senior float, Kayra Vannaman and Randy Soltz decide to share one last dance to a Randy Travis song. The senior's theme was "Peace," with the float decorated by flags. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

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The first place cheerleading float is full of Yellowjacket pride. The cheerleaders started on their float one week after school started and their hard work paid off. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

NOT MUCH SPIRIT

The weeks before Homecoming were spent preparing for the parade and dance.

The theme "Look at the Big Picture, Save the Planet," gave the different clubs and organizations a wide variety of choices on how to decorate their floats. A great deal of energy was put into making each float stand out. It was fierce competition, but three winners were chosen. Cheerleaders took first place with their "Preserve the Whales" Float, Choir came in second with their "Recycle" Float, and Players 58 came in third with their "Save the Wildlife" float. Dawn De La Torre, sophomore, said, "I

Club, but I was happy with the results. I also enjoyed driving around to the grade schools during the parade."

The final week before Homecoming was also a fun one for most students. Spirit Week as it was called had designated days for students to dress in class colors, mismatched clothes, as hippies, in colleges logos, and in blue and gold.

About the dance Stephen Jacobson, junior, said, "The music was good, but the atmosphere wasn't quite right." Not everyone had complaints about

the dance. John Anderson, junior, said, "We ate at the Plaza and went to the dance. We had a few problems, but I still had a good time."

"I spent a lot of my free time working on the Spirit Club float."

**SOPHOMORE
DAWN DE LA TORRE**

Students dress for Spirit Week, decorate floats.

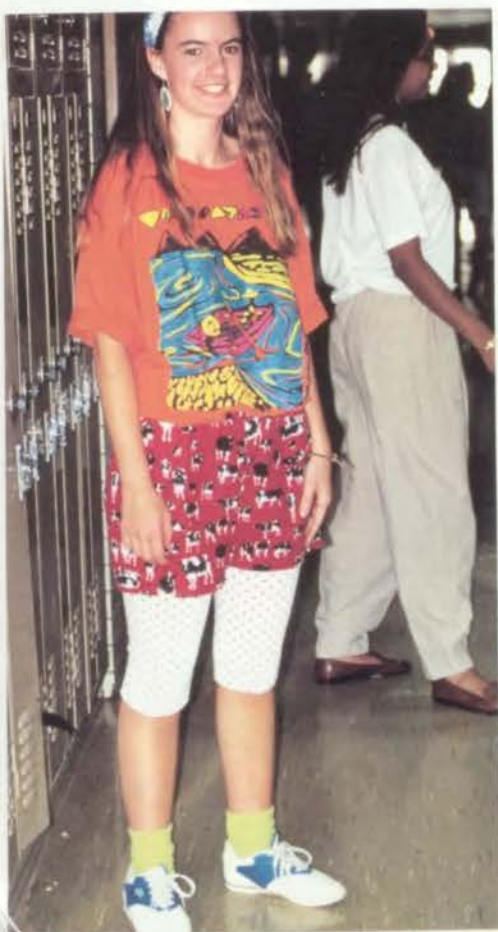
By Tina Bode



The Homecoming parade travels down Holmes towards the elementary schools in the south end of the district. Many students feel that this is one of the most exciting features. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Randy Soltz, senior, and Jeff Howe, senior, show their class of '92 spirit on their chests. There were many forms of expressing school spirit, but this was a unique way. *Photo: Jen Bradley*





Jenni Lyons, junior, dresses full out for Mismatch Day during Spirit week. Many people participated in the festivities of the week. *Photo: Misty MacNevin*

During the parade of floats C-Club expresses their enthusiasm for their sports. Many of the other members were involved in different activities. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Into the groove for Hippy Day, Jenny Tonyes, junior, dresses in her favorite peace duds. Thurs. Oct. 10 was a flash from the past. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

THE RED CARPET

Royalty share their feelings on being chosen by fellow classmates.

By Rachel Foshee

A long sought after dream for some students was becoming a homecoming representative. Here's the reaction of those students who've achieved this goal.

"I felt honored that I was elected and I just wanted to represent my class well," said Matt Grimes, sophomore.

According to attendants, being a representative was an honor they would remember for a life time.

"It was a great honor and I had a lot of fun, I'm sure I'll remember it for years to come," said Bryan Gibbs, freshman.

One attendant told her anxieties and joys of being a representative.

"I was so nervous, but now that it's over I know it was worth it, I had a blast. Being in the Parade was a lot of fun, I hope to ride on a float next year," said Katie Laux, freshman.

Representatives agreed that Homecoming was fun, even though a lot of hard work was involved.

"It was fun but we worked really hard," said

Kristin Zettlemoyer, sophomore.

How did other students feel about their representatives?

Veronica Salinas, sophomore, said they were fine, but it seemed like they had the same representatives every year.

According to Charlie Brown, junior, he was pleased with his representatives. "I thought Ryan Granzella represented us well," said Brown.

How did the queen feel about her nomination?

"I was suprised and grateful to have been honored in such a way by my fellow classmates," said Rahsaan Patterson, senior.

What advice would she give future nominees?

"Just have fun with the whole process; it's a memory, not a competition," said Patterson.

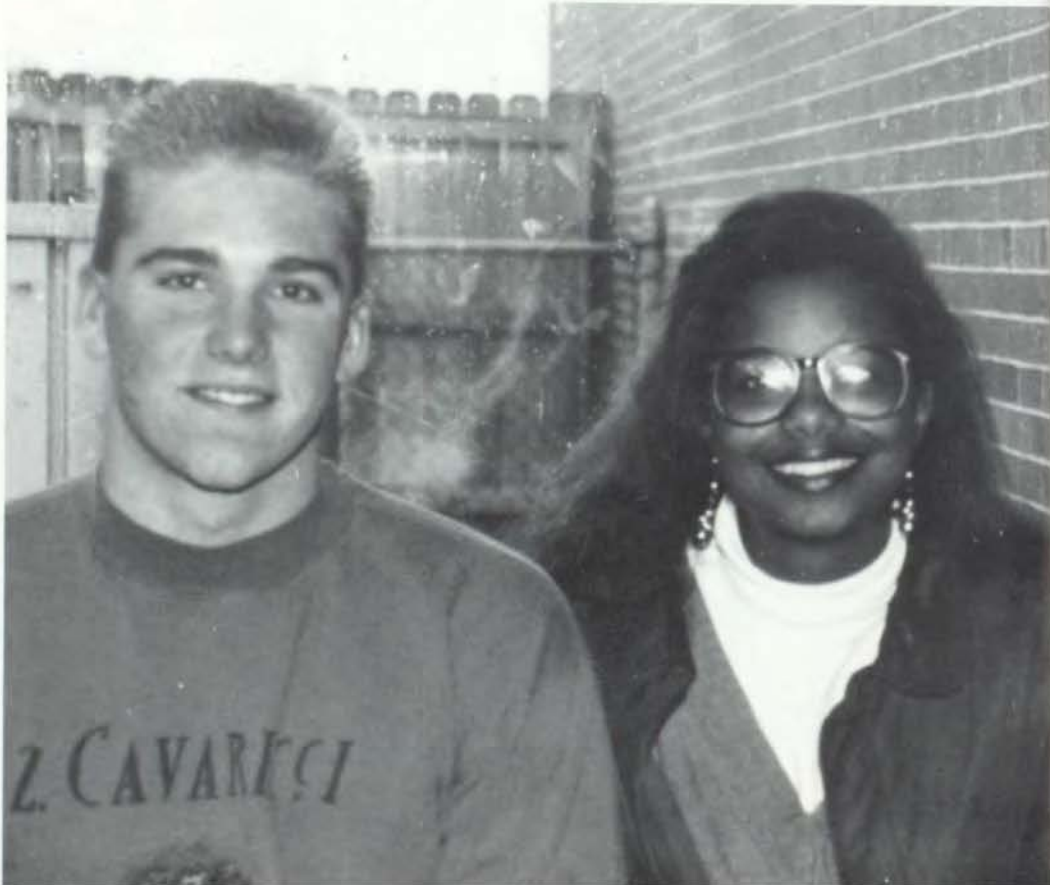
For representatives it will be a memory cherished for a lifetime. For other students it's a dream to strive for.

Members of the royal court were recognized at halftime of the game Oct. 11.

"I felt honored and wanted to represent my class to the best of my ability."

SOPHOMORE
MATT GRIMES

Royalty takes a break. King David M. Ray and Queen Rahsaan Patterson pause during lunch to enjoy the beautiful fall weather. Homecoming weekend temperatures were in the 70's.
Photo: Mitch Tretiak



Getting ready to hang the American flag, Margo Simms, senior, helps at the senior float. Students worked on floats in the evenings, sometimes very late. *Photo: Mitch Tretiak*



Freshmen attendants: Brian Gibbs, Katie Laux, Rob Willard, Shelli Gould. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Sophomore attendants: Dante Combs, Wakisha Briggs, Matt Grimes, Kristin Zettlemoyer. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Junior attendants: Ryan Granzella, Stephanie Byers, D. J. Nelson, Toilenne Crawford. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Senior attendants: Rahsaan Patterson, Ahad Fazelat, Summer Gaffney, Mike Wilson, Michelle Gray, David M. Ray, Dana D'Alesio, Jason Leiker. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



TRENDY STYLES

Casual styles take over.

By Penny Pearson



You're sitting in class, admiring the girl with the big gold earrings and flower printed blazer in front of you. As you turn your head, the guy in the bright green suit on the other side of the classroom catches your eye.

Trendsetters and students wearing the latest and hottest fashions were seen all throughout school making their own personal mark with their clothing.

Some students used their clothing to show their personal feelings, as many students wore T-shirts with sayings or certain people on them.

"Teenagers use trends as a way to express themselves rather than to cover themselves. As I find in my repertoire of fine clothing," Stephen Jacobson, junior said, "I also do the same."

Others used fashion trends for different reasons. Fashion was seen and used with sports teams.

"I think that team sports are using fashion

trends to recognize their team," said Jason Amerine, junior.

The soccer, football, and volleyball teams were seen wearing parts of their uniforms on days of important games.

Just as there were many differently dressed students, there were just as many different viewpoints on fashion trends.

"Trends can be fun, but I don't get hung up on them because they can go out just as quickly as they came in," Jenni Lyons, junior, said. "I just wear what I like, not what is new in a magazine."

What other people thought meant a lot to students. Looking their best and dressing for the weather was a big concern for the fashion conscious.

Money was a big factor when fashions came into school environment.

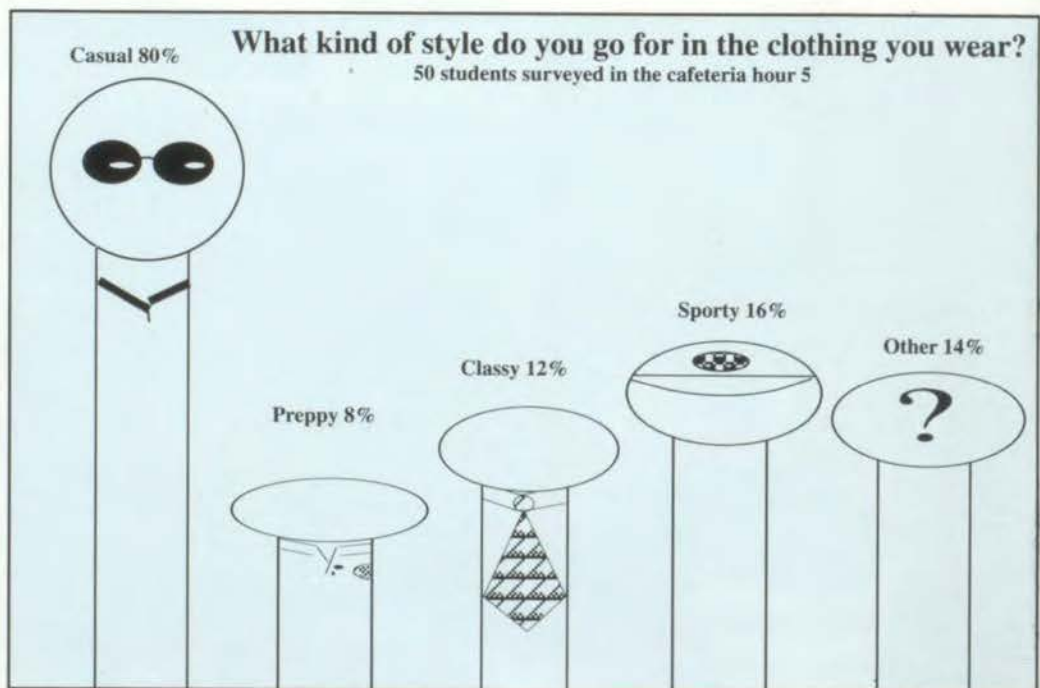
"I think trends are dumb. I don't like to waste my money on things I won't use much" Bart Edgerton, junior, said.

"I don't go out and buy every new trend, I just wear what I'm comfortable in."

JUNIOR
AMY LEWIS



A student shows off Guess socks while walking down the hallway between classes. Guess is just one of the many name brands that was considered trendy. Photo: Tina Bunting





Shelli Gould, freshman, likes to wear her hair long. One of the trends for hair was to have it long and to keep the style simple. *Photo: Tina Bunting*

While eating lunch in the cafeteria, Jason Leiker, senior, "guns" down a friend. This was a popular motion for students this year. *Photo: Tina Bunting*



Lizzie Espinoza, junior, studies in the cafeteria during seventh hour. She, like many other students, likes to go barefoot as a way to relax during school. *Photo: Tina Bunting*

During lunch, Jeff Dacus, senior, sells an interested student one of the bracelets that has become a popular fashion trend at C.H.S. These bracelets are worn by a wide variety of students. *Photo: Tina Bunting*

Did you hear that...

WHY WE GOSSIP

"Bonita girl, what's up?"

"Did you hear about Miss JoAnne?"

"Girl no, what happened?"

"I ain't the one to gossip, but I heard she was messing around with Beth's boyfriend."

"No, shut up girl! Now what kind of friend is she? I see she's down with O.P.P." (Other People's Property)

This gossip session was imaginary, but was typical of many daily exchanges. According to students, most gossip consisted of untruths. The majority of gossip is lies because people take one piece of information and turn it around to make it sound good. "Those lies can ruin one's reputation," said Tomeka Wilson, senior.

Most students saw gossip as harmful, but could it also be helpful? "Gossiping can do some harm and some good depending on what it's about. A lot of people gossip about the wrong things, but it's healthy to talk," according to Earl Wright, senior.

Students said they gossiped because they

wanted to know what was going on in people's lives. "We gossip mainly because we learn more about other people. All the juicy stuff people try to keep under wraps so nobody knows who said it and how it got started," said Shavon Hatten, junior.

Sometimes people didn't even realize they were gossiping.

"I gossip unconsciously because my friends and I talk about everything we hear about and more," said Shelley Cline, senior.

Jealousy could be the root of this gossiping problem. "People telling lies just to start stuff, knowing that they are lying is how rumors are started," said Larry Combs, junior.

Some students didn't believe all they heard. "When I hear gossip I don't believe

it," said Jake Darrah, sophomore.

As harmful as gossiping may be, it's a part of everyday life. "It would be nice if we could, but we could never get rid of gossip because people start talking which is how gossip is spread," said Mindy Fulton, senior.

"Gossiping doesn't accomplish anything, and I wish people would stop gossiping and start saying stuff to people's face."

SENIOR

HOLLY YAFFE

Gossip affects different students in mostly negative ways.

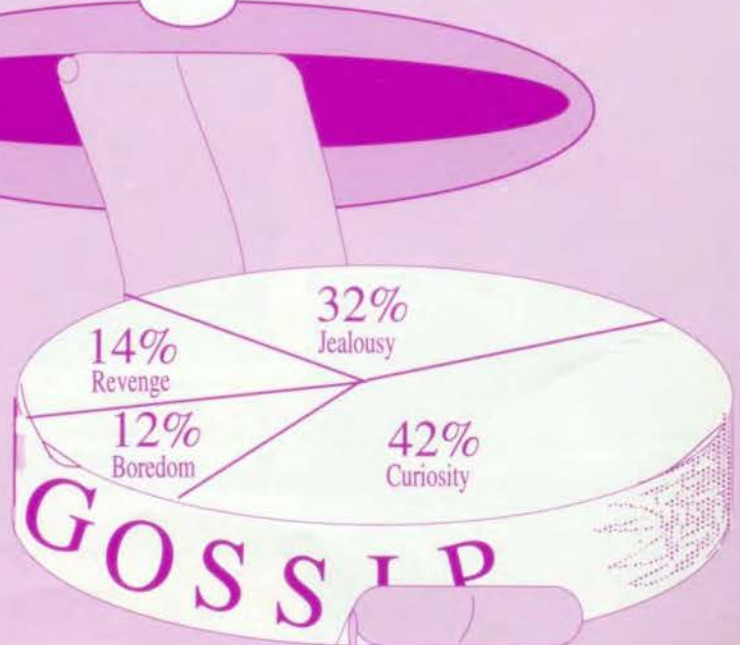
By DaShawna Hatten



While in the library, Julia Enfranca, senior, and Paul Furrell, sophomore, discuss how different strokes are for different folks and sometimes you have to be put in place. Photo: Ayana Hill

Why do people gossip?

50 people surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5





While in the cafeteria Tiffany Frazier, senior, decides to fill Kelly Taylor, senior, in on the new pregnancy list consisting of certain friends. Her reaction is obvious. *Photo: Ayana Hill*



Outside during second lunch shift, Shavon Hatten, junior, and Tomeka Wilson, senior, discuss how to deal with the battle of the sexes but keep a positive attitude. *Photo: Ayana Hill*

While in the office, juniors Wakisha Briggs and Mike Klebenstone discuss the difficulty of getting around on crutches. *Photo: Ayana Hill*



A few minutes before school begins Danielle Tucker, junior, touches up her hair in the bathroom. Many girls finish their hair and make-up after they get to school. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Leah Farley, freshman, makes time before the first bell to dab on some lipstick. Primping before the day begins is popular among students. *Photo: Alison Shoup*





P AND AT 'EM

Morning is not a favorite time of day for most students.

By Tina Bode

Beep. Beep. Beep. Is there anything more annoying than the sound of an alarm clock early in the morning? According to Jenny Lewis, junior, there's not. "It's bad enough that I have to get up, but that irritating sound is even worse!" she said. Most students agreed that the "beeping" of alarm clocks wasn't their favorite way to be roused out of dreamland. "It's almost as bad as having your mom or dad yelling in your ear," said Christa Youngblood, sophomore.

The average morning for each student varied. Some just rolled out of bed while others got up and spent hours getting ready. Debbie Overbay, junior, got up after she had hit the snooze button a few times, but she said, "Sometimes I do get up early and take time getting ready." Her main objection to mornings? "I hate that they lead to going to school."

7:45 a.m. might have seemed early to be starting school, but Jenny Rice, sophomore, pointed out that it meant getting out earlier. "The sooner I get the day over with, the better," she said.

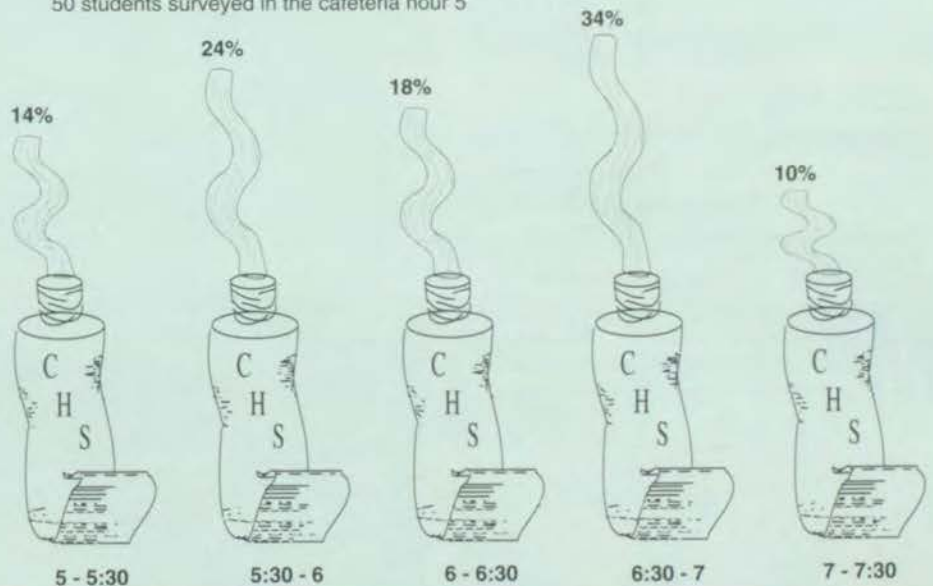
If you noticed fellow classmates walking down the halls in a zombie-like-trance the first few hours of school, there was nothing unusual about it. A few hours of extra sleep would cure that. Unfortunately, those naps were not allowed during class time. CeCe King, junior, said, "I stay up so late that it seems like morning comes way too soon. I can hardly keep my eyes open once I get to school."

It is possible to come to school awake and well rested. Maybe a bit less time watching television and talking on the phone could have given students enough beauty sleep to not only rise, but to also shine.

"It's almost as bad as having your mom and dad yelling in your ear!"
Sophomore
Christa Youngblood

What time do you wake up in the morning?

50 students surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5



Waking up in the morning is hard for Koby Root, junior. This is a hard task for many students. Photo: Misty MacNevin



PENDING BUCKS

Did you know that \$6.50—\$9 is what some students pay every week for a plate lunch with and without cokes?

It may not seem like a large sum of money, but \$1.30—\$1.80 for a plate lunch totals up to \$247—\$342 a school year. That much money could have bought a gorgeous class ring, 60 movie passes, senior pictures and announcements, journalism camps, 13 yearbooks, almost six trips to Washington D.C. through Poli-Sci, about five pairs of Guess jeans, 20 of the newest CD's, 321 gallons of gas, and four pairs of the latest fads in tennis shoes.

"Things have gotten so expensive that everyone needs a job just to pay for weekends and lunch alone," said Carrie Krummel, sophomore. There were a variety of expenses that students and their parents had to pay besides just lunch.

One included the option of a class ring. That could be anywhere from \$70—\$400 or more. Yearbooks were \$25 without name, and \$27 with name, junior class dues were \$20, to join a club was about \$4 dues, physicals for sports averaged about \$15, senior announcements, gifts, cap, and gowns were a total of anywhere from \$50—\$200, and lost textbooks were \$15—\$45. In a full school year, that could be a cost of \$169—\$816.

That was for one child alone in high school. Imagine parents who had two and three kids in school.

According to one parent, students should have jobs only if they are academically capable. "School should always come first, and then students can work for their luxuries."

Some students spent between \$5—\$20 a weekend. That was between \$260—\$1040 a year on weekends alone. This included movies, dates, gas, and fast food. Johnny Smith, junior, stayed home a lot to avoid the costs. "I call them cheap weekends," said Smith.

Juniors and seniors also had the option of going to prom. A traditional, formal, prom dress was around \$150. To rent a tuxedo for a weekend was between \$55 and \$150. Dinner per couple at a fancy restaurant was about \$80 and a hotel room afterwards, \$50—\$100 was what could be planned on.

Besides school activities being a part of income, there were a lot of outside luxuries that students and parents paid. P.J. Harrison, senior, paid \$350 a year for a health club. Other students also had car payments and insurance to pay. For a 16 year old, it cost around \$130 a month to insure a 1991 car. Some insurance companies would not even insure a minor.

"Whoever said a public school was free, was sadly mistaken," said a mother that put two children through school. Ryan Vaughan, freshman, felt that he had parents that thought having a job was important.

"I probably wouldn't have anything I wanted if I didn't have a job," said Kayla Goodman, senior.

"Things have gotten so expensive, everyone needs a job just to pay for weekends and lunch alone."

SOPHOMORE
CARRIE KRUMMEL

High student expenses add up.

By Stacey Gettel

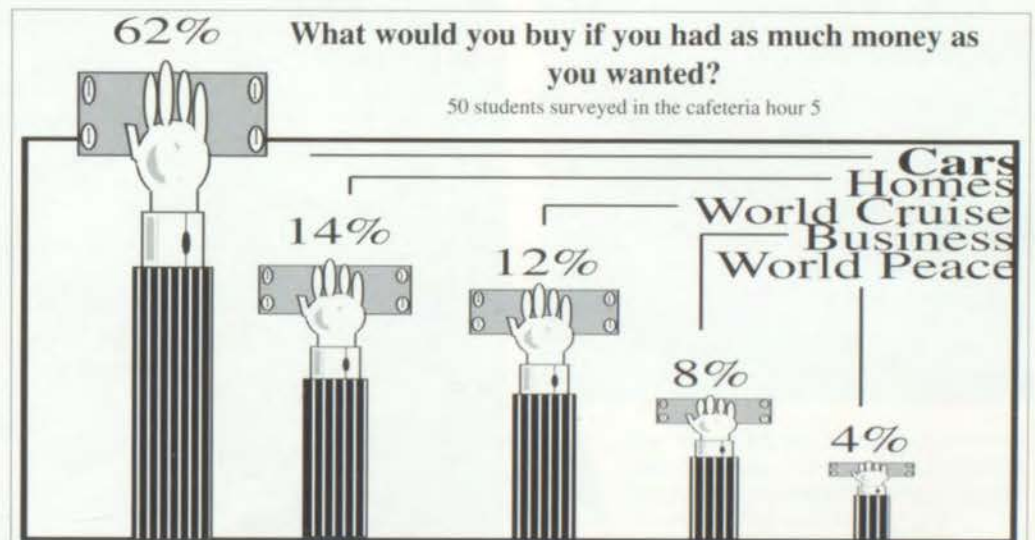
Many students like Tiffany Burnett, senior, eat lunches brought from home. Although Toasties aren't the usual lunch menu, students exhibit a wide variety of tastes. Photo: Tina Bunting





Senior Melissa Reaves puts gas into her car. The price of gas can empty a student's pocketbook. The price of unleaded stayed around \$1 per gallon. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

As Margo Simms, senior, looks through a rack of clothes, she checks out the prices. Shopping required many students to stay on a budget. Moderate skirt prices ranged from \$20—\$50. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*



All the extra change of Rhaman Young, junior, goes into the video arcade. Many students spent their extra time and money in arcades. *Photo: Mitch Tretiak*



THE PLACE TO BE

The place to be could be just about anywhere, from Ward Parkway to drive-ins.

By Rachel Foshee

Dancing or just cruising with friends. The place to be had as many variations as the personalities of the students who chose them.

The time is the weekend, the scene is just about anywhere you can think of, from dancing at Pogo's to cruising down 103rd Street.

Each student had his own ideal favorite spot to be on the weekend.

"I go out with friends to Westport," said senior Jeff Howe. John Anderson, junior, said he and his friends like to play tennis at Leawood Park and just go cruising around.

According to students the place to be could be just about anywhere, from drive-ins to Ward Parkway. As long as students could go and have fun, it would be an ideal spot.

"When I'm with my friends we can have fun just about anywhere; there's really no set spot," said Mackenzie Day, sophomore.

Some students thought even school could

be their favorite hangout spot. Brad Quick, junior, said his favorite place to be is with his friends at school football games.

Does everyone have a place to be?

"I kick it every weekend rolling up and down Prospect jamming my system," said Damon Lounds, senior.

How about younger students without cars?

Kristen Zettlemyer, sophomore, said she liked to just have her friends over to watch movies.

Other underclassman agreed that they could usually get a ride with one of their older friends.

"All of my older friends must think they're my chauffeur service, we usually just go shopping and flirting with the guys," said Ruth Smalley, freshman.

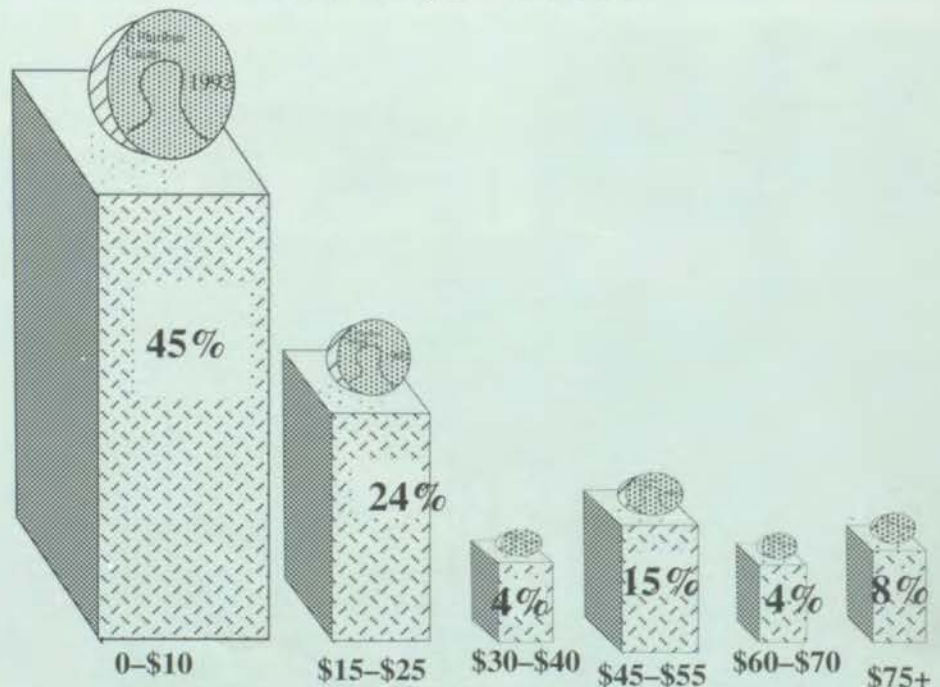
"My favorite place to be is with friends at football games."

Junior Brad Quick

According to students, the place to be consists of friends, fun, and excitement. Wherever the students are, from Taco Bell to Leawood Park, cruising or just hanging out, they all agreed they'd have a lot of fun the whole time doing it.

How much money do you spend on an average per weekend?

100 students surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5



On a Friday night juniors Brad Quick, Ryan Granzella and Mike Klebenstone wait for their friends to show up before they grab a bite to eat at McDonald's. Photo: Mitchell Tretiak

Taco Bell has become one of the most popular hangouts for some students. Others avoid going there because of the crowds. Photo: Mitchell Tretiak



At the Arcade, Rhaman Young plays a favorite game. The arcade was a place to relieve tension and, of course, to spend money. Photo: Mitchell Tretiak

The parks are popular places for students to go on weekend nights. Jason Amerine, junior, and Travis McCoy, freshman, are surrounded by friends at 103rd Park. Photo: Mitchell Tretiak

Many students are concerned about getting their license and their own cars.

By Tina Bode



ROOM VROOM

A car — what every sixteen year old looks forward to after receiving his or her license, but to some students, it's more trouble than it's worth.

"I was so concerned about getting my license that I didn't have time to worry about a car, luckily I got one anyway," said Stephanie Trewin, junior. Others were still waiting for their cars. Shelley Cline said, "For graduation I'm hoping I'll get a 1966 Pacer."

Those who had cars had things like speeding tickets and wrecks to worry about. Monica Brooks, junior, said, "Somehow I managed to get by without getting any tickets, but I'm probably just really, really lucky." Others weren't so lucky. Mendy Shannon

would have preferred a ticket than what she got. "I totalled my car and now I wish I would have gotten a speeding ticket. They are easier to take care of."

Parents, on the other hand, used cars as a bribing tool. Charlie Brown, junior, said, "I only get to keep my car if I get and keep a 3.0." That usually helped students raise grades really quickly.

"I only get to keep my car if I get a 3.0"

Junior
Charlie Brown

Students used cars to bribe parents also. "Sometimes I'll offer to run errands for my mom if she'll let me have the car," said Yvonne Edwards, junior.

Despite the troubles Sharolyn Scott, junior, said, "I think that in the end, having a car is really an advantage. It can help teach you responsibility and show your parents that you have some."



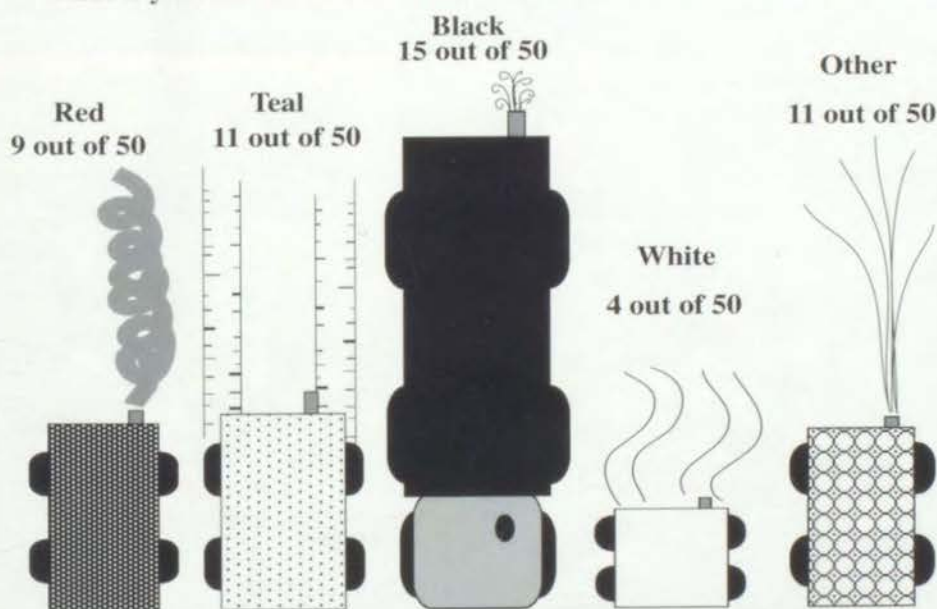


Raymond Ransburg, senior, gets his stereo out of his trunk after school. He feels that having a car is a great privilege. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



In his trunk Jeff Howe, senior, rearranges things so that they fit. Howe bought his Z24 during the summer with no help from his parents. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

What is your favorite color of car? (50 students surveyed in the cafeteria during hour 5)



Ron Keltner, senior, displays himself atop his car. He works a part-time job to pay for his insurance. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

CURFEW, K.C.

Commotion arises from the curfew given to K.C. youths under the age of 18.

By DaShawna Hatten

In September of 1991 teenagers of the greater Kansas City area were given a curfew. Youths under 18 were required to be off the streets after 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and after midnight Friday and Saturday.

According to the *Kansas City Star* the curfew was a tool for parents to control their children. The law allows youths to be out after curfew only if they are traveling from work, a school activity or an emergency. Violators of the curfew could be sent to the Jackson County detention center or fined. "This just created a million legal problems that have yet to be resolved," said Circuit Court Judge John O'Malley in the *K.C. Star*. O'Malley oversees Jackson County Juvenile Court.

Many teenagers were not happy with the curfew, feeling it didn't affect them. Concerning adjustments in the curfew, "I would extend the time to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday in the summertime," said Tiffiany Frazier, senior.

According to the *Star* the public's main concern of the curfew was that police would use it to unfairly aim at black youths. "We'll be criticized if we don't use this new tool they've given us, and we'll be criticized if we

do use it and the ethnicity of the offender isn't correct," said Police Chief Bishop in the *Star*.

Hopes for the curfew included the desire of parents to know where their children are, the hope that drug sales might decrease and the murder rate decline. "I don't think it will cut down on the murder rate because people get killed in the day time," said Dustin Edginton, freshman.

The problem of teenage violence is far from being solved. According to Johnna Fraise, history teacher, "The curfew is a good idea. It won't cure the problem completely, but it's a starting point. It's also a way to eliminate young people from being victimized, who are out between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m."

Negative thoughts concerning the curfew included fears that kids who didn't get in trouble would be penalized by forcing them indoors early and that people over the age limit might get stopped and harrassed.

Some in authority were also opposed to the curfew's effectiveness.

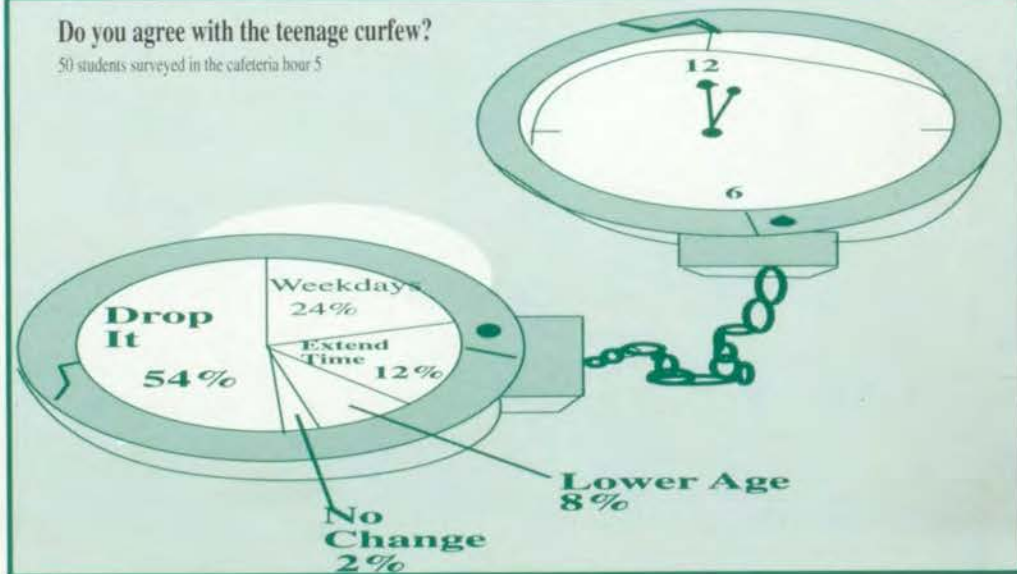
"The teen curfew is an ordinance that can't be enforced. There are no facilities to hold kids who are arrested. I don't really think it's fair to the young people," said Don Grasher, security guard.

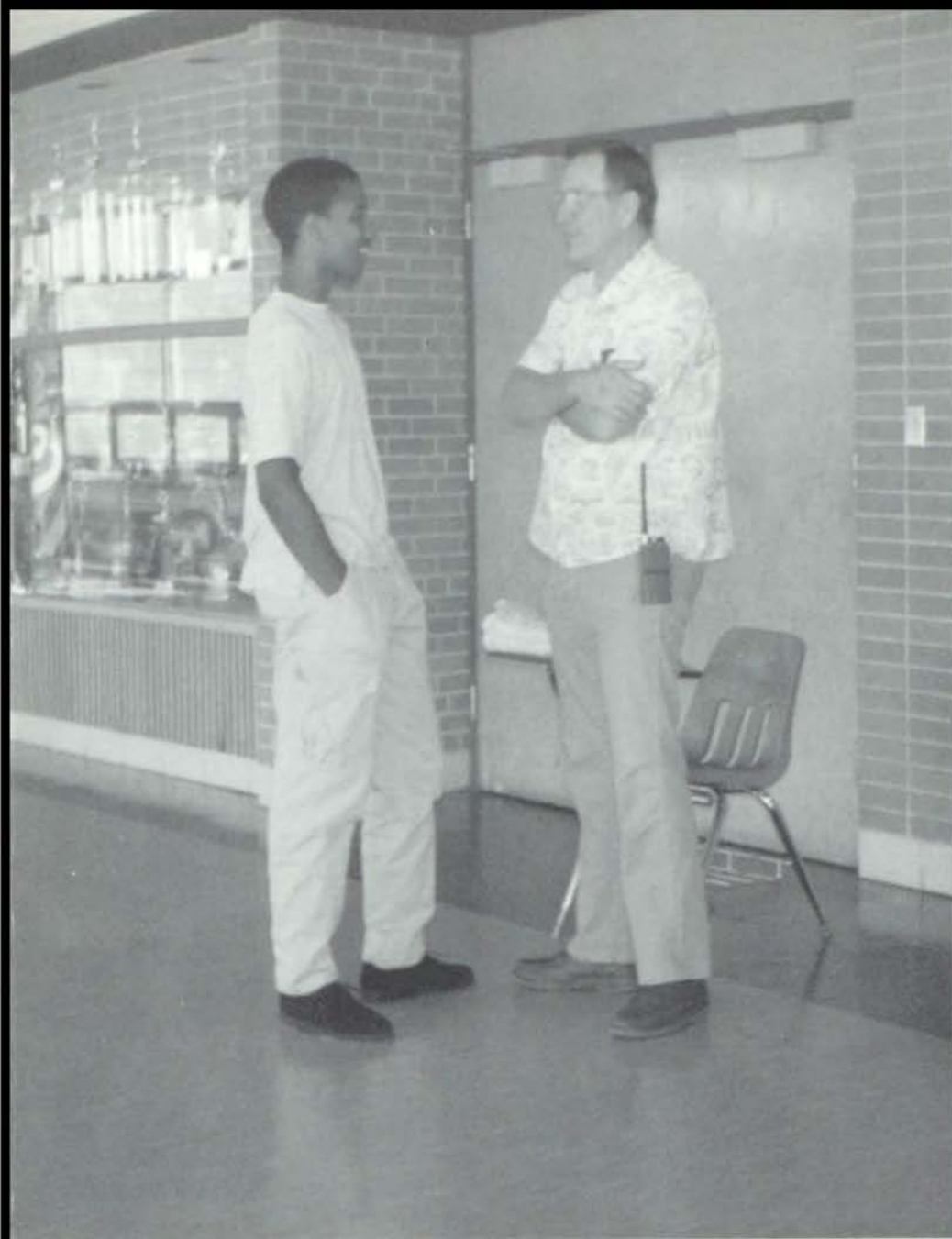
"I think this curfew might cause kids to sneak out and do what they want to do."

Junior
Toileene Crawford

Do you agree with the teenage curfew?

50 students surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5





During third lunch shift, Warren Paschal, junior, discusses information concerning the curfew law that was affecting most teens around the K.C. area. *Photo: Ayana Hill*



nsuring himself a way home, Ray Smith, senior, arranges a ride home with Raahsaan Patterson, senior, after school. Because of the new curfew law, many students arranged rides home from after school and evening activities. *Photo: Ayana Hill*

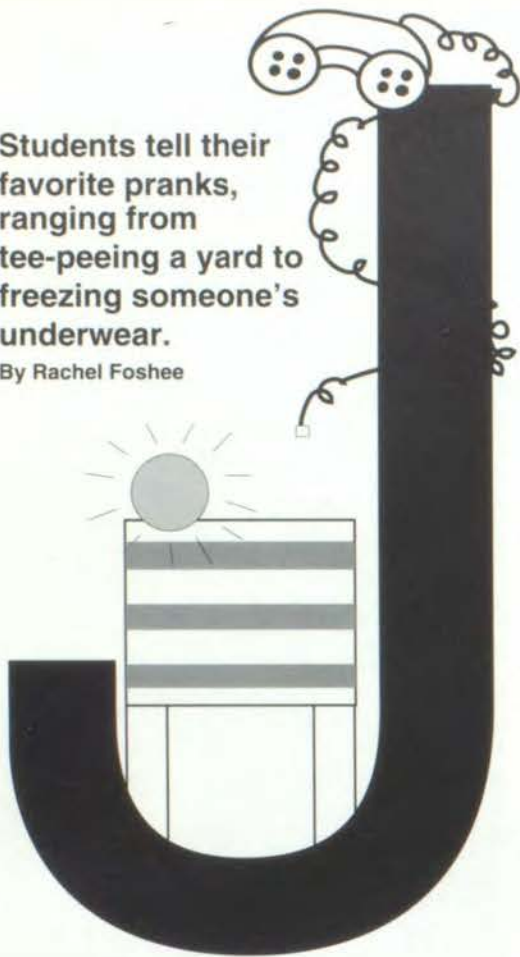


E

While taking care of parking lot security during the school day, security guard Larry Riggs gives Malik Givens, junior, a brief reminder about the new ordinance effective Sept. 1, 1991. *Photo: Ayana Hill*

Students tell their favorite pranks, ranging from tee-peeing a yard to freezing someone's underwear.

By Rachel Foshee



JUST KIDDING

Students and pranks, from tee-peeing houses, to freezing a friend's underwear at sleepovers seem to go together.

"When I had sleepovers we would take the underwear of whoever fell asleep first and put it in cold water; then we would stick it in the freezer. The girls would wake up in the morning to find their bras frozen solid," said Amy Warriner, junior.

One student recalls her junior high years.

"I can remember when I was in eighth grade, my friends and I went out and tee-pee'd this guy's house, then we ended up spending the night in a playground," said Angie Huie, senior.

Some pranks consisted of students and telephone calls.

"I once had this girl call up this guy pretending to be someone he'd met at a party. She told him she really liked him and thought he was cute. When he really started to believe her we both started laughing. When he found out I put her up to it the whole time, I think he was pretty disappointed," said Dawn Delatorre, sophomore.

According to Anthony Wallace, junior, even

guys can sound like girls.

"I can remember when my friends and I called another friend and I pretended to be this girl he really liked. I told him that I really liked him then I said I had to go do something, but I wanted him to call me back. I gave him the number of the actual girl, well I guess you can imagine what happened," said Wallace.

Another student recalled a time when Jerry Curls were popular.

"When I was in sixth grade my friends and I took a bottle and filled it full with ketchup and vinegar, took it to school and told everyone it was a new product that would give them great curls. Some guys in my gym class actually put it in their hair," said Wayne Bell, junior.

Danielle Tucker, junior,

said that pranks are fun for everyone not just for the students who play them.

Whatever the pranks were or whomever they were played on, students all agreed it was done in fun and they will continue doing them as long as their friends' sense of humor seems to last.

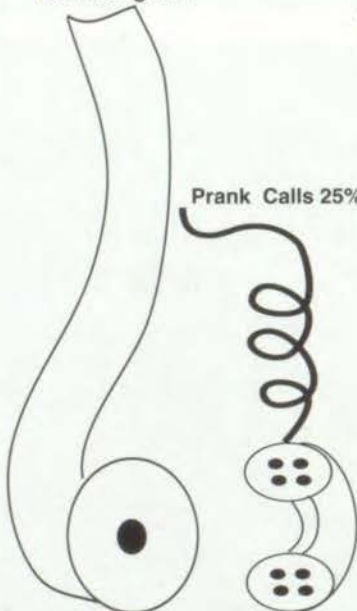
"The girls would wake up after a sleep-over to find their bras frozen solid."

JUNIOR
AMY WARRINER



Sitting in the office is where CHS students pay the price for pranks at school. Here Mike Kleblenstone, junior, shows how a student might have to wait for a vice-principal. Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Tee-Peeing 60%



Prank Calls 25%

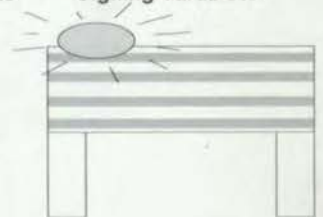
Top Four Favorite Pranks

(50 people surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5)

Pulling Fire Alarms 5%



Signing Yards 5%





Showing his Halloween spirit, Anthony Wallace, junior, steals a pumpkin from his neighbor. *Photo: Mitch Tretiak*

One of the most popular and common pranks among CHS students is the t-pee job. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



After lunch at Taco Bell, Malik Givens, junior, gets busted by the security guard for ditching school. *Photo: Mitch Tretiak*



Getting ready to squirt Mike Gaffney, sophomore, with the fire extinguisher, Shea Davis, sophomore role plays a possible prank. *Photo: Mitch Tretiak*

RELATIONSHIPS

Opinions
about
relationships
differ greatly.

By Stacey Gettel

Although students had many opinions, relationships meant different things to different people. It's a broad subject with broad definition.

"Relationships take intelligence, sex, mutual feelings, trust, and maturity to work," said Wayne Bell, junior.

Different kinds of relationships include those between sexes, between friends of the same or opposite sex, or family relationships. They could be fun, serious, romantic, sexual, distant, and more.

According to Marianne Bolch, junior, to develop a serious relationship you have to have a friendship first and then develop trust. Views and opinions of sex were brought into the subject of serious relationships.

But why are teenagers having sex at such a young age?

"I think it is permitted by the parents. Children just aren't getting enough attention and they're trying to grow up too fast. It couldn't all be curiosity," said social studies teacher Johnna Fraise. Some students had different opinions on the question. Reasons ranged from curiosity to rebellion, and others thought it was peer pressure, satisfaction, or the feeling of security with their companion.

Inter-racial relationships was another topic highly talked about in the 90's. Out of 50 people, whites, blacks, and teachers, 62 percent of them felt that it was okay. "If you like the person and you feel they are the right one for you, then you should be with them no matter race, color, or sex," said one junior. Twenty-two percent thought that people should

stick within their own race. According to one sophomore it was okay to be friends, but no one should want to be looked at as a sellout or outcast. The remaining 16 percent thought it was entirely up to the individual. "No one has the right to interfere with anyone else's love life," said a senior.

Besides sexual or inter-racial relationships, another common one is distant. So many people had boyfriends or girlfriends who went to different schools, colleges, or lived in different states. "Sometimes they are better because then when you see the person on weekends or more, you're twice as excited to see them than if you see them everyday," said Melissa Reaves, senior. Most students asked felt that it was better than having a relationship within the same school. According to one senior with a boyfriend away at school, "You don't get sick of them and they can't be jealous of

"Relationships take intelligence, sex, mutual feelings, trust and maturity to work."

Junior
Wayne Bell

who you're talking to." One feeling brought up was that it is hard if a person needs the friend around when he or she can't be there and then there's no one to turn to.

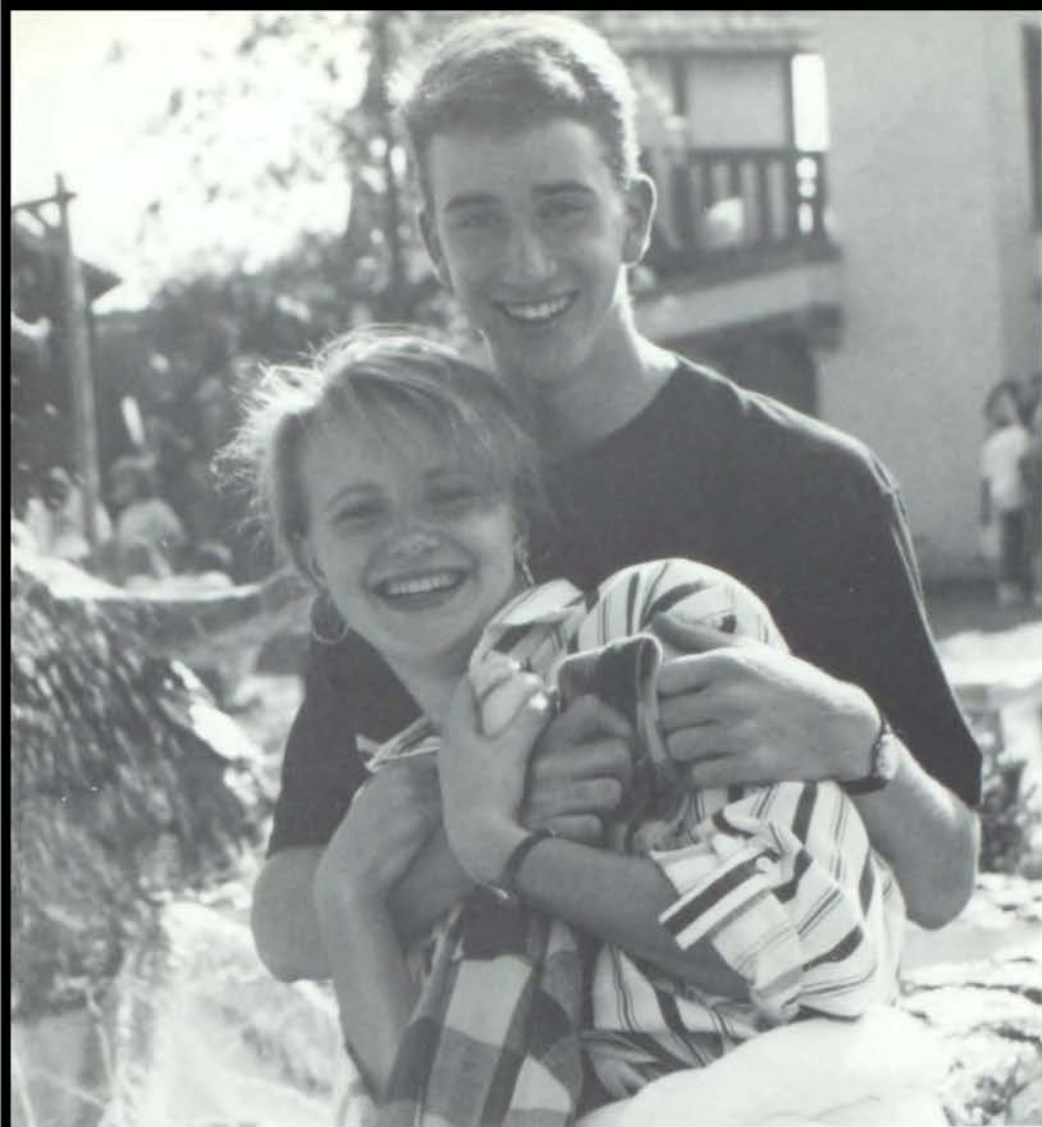
Friendships were the number one relationship that students discussed. Whether a family friendship or an outside friendship, everyone needs a friend. Richard Hughes, junior, thought that a person would never be able to go through school without friends.

"What would you do if you didn't have anyone to talk to?" asked Carrie Krummel, sophomore. "Sometimes you just need to talk. And who's better to talk to than your friends?"

Whether it is one of the above types or different ones, everyone had at least one relationship and agreed to their necessity.

Saying their final goodbyes, Otik Zefas, Class of '91, kisses his girl friend, senior Holly Yaffe, before boarding his plane to go to college. Photo: Laura Lenz

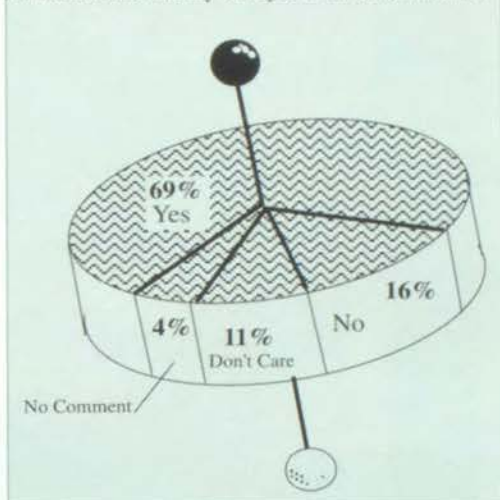




Cuddling with each other after a long day at the Renaissance Festival, juniors Rob Bennetts and girlfriend Angie Day take time out. The foreign language clubs went to the festival on the Sept. 28. *Photo: Ruth Paulsen*

Are inter-racial relationships OK?

100 students and faculty surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5



Hand in hand two friends walk down the hallway. Inter-racial dating, although not common, does occur at school. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

Wrapped up in the moment, Alex Saper, junior, and girlfriend Tiffani Johnson, junior, are late to their sixth hour class. Tardiness was one of the drawbacks to high school relationships. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*



EISURE SPORTS

Students participate in sports that are not offered at school.

By Penny Pearson

It's 4:30, Sue had just finished her homework, and was ready for her daily bike ride. Many students kept themselves busy and in shape with activities that weren't offered at CHS. Participation in these sort of activities was a choice that lots of students made.

Participation in other activities to keep in shape was done by many athletes whose sport was not in its season.

"When I'm not active in school sports, I enjoy playing tennis and working out. Also, during the summer, I'm on a swimteam," said Lisa Wheeler, senior.

Changing weather also meant changing sports seasons. Cold weather conditions permitted many to pursue inside sports, rather than outside sports that they once played.

"If it's too cold outside to play soccer, I enjoy an inside game of raquetball," Ryan Gibbs, freshman, said.

During the winter, Traci Sabatka, junior, said, "I play tennis a lot indoors with my sister."

Taking vacations to other places furthered students' choices of sports to participate in. Going skiing was a popular option many took when vacation time came.

Dan Coleman, junior, couldn't wait for the cold season because, "Every winter I look forward to going skiing in Colorado."

Mindi Feltner, sophomore, also spent her vacation doing more than relaxing.

"During the Presidents' holiday in February, I go skiing. It's a blast, there's nothing else like it."

Other than participating in sports to keep in shape, or participating in them while vacationing, many students were active in sports that weren't offered, for enjoyment. Sports played for enjoyment varied, some for many were hobbies that were part of their everyday routine.

"Everyday, I ride my bike for enjoyment. I like it a lot," Jenny Hellman, sophomore, said.

Many played their own personal sport all year long.

"I play a whole lot of tennis during the year, and twister sometimes," John Anderson, junior, said.

Debbie Overbay, junior, had an even more interesting sport that she shared with another friend.

"I enjoy bowling with my Sunday league, along with my friend Angie Ball, junior. It's a good way to have fun and meet lots of people."

Skateboarding was included as a sport and a hobby for some students. Skateboarders were seen skating everywhere. Their own personal sport was a means of

transportation and also played a major part in their lives, as Billy Ning, freshman, commented that, "Skateboarding is not just something I do every once in awhile. I skate everyday for more than fun, it's a part of me. If I didn't do it, I wouldn't feel right."

Actively participating in sports that weren't offered at school was a choice many students made. For whatever reason they had for doing so, staying in shape, or as a hobby, they did it. So maybe the next time you see Sue riding her bike, she's probably doing much more than just riding her bike.

She's making it a part of her life.

"Everyday I ride my bike for enjoyment."
Sophomore
Jenny Hellman



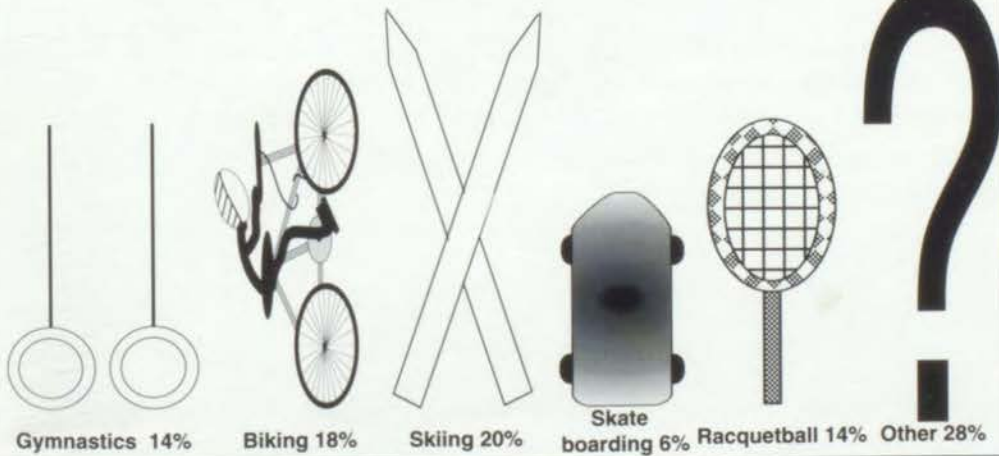
Rhaman Young, junior, plays a game at Aladdin's at Ward Parkway. Video games are popular to play at home or at the mall with several students. Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Fishing is a great getaway on the weekends for many people. Charlie Brown, junior, and his uncle unhook a fish that they caught at the Sierra Mountains River. *Photo: Emily Brown*



What sports do you participate in outside of school?

(50 people surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5)



Ollies are the most important part of skateboarding. Billy Ning, freshman, and Bud Poje, middle school, do a double ollie over Kenny Peterson, junior. *Photo: Tina Bunting*

SUMMER

Summertime was not only one of the "hottest" times of the year, it was the time students looked forward to the most.

The summer provided a haven in which to rest, and many thought sleeping in was one of the summer's greatest benefits. Hours on end were spent in a dream world where students soaked up the pleasure of no work, no school, and no pressure.

"I looked forward to the summer because it was a peaceful time for me, and I could just be free," Dung Nguyen, senior, said.

This wasn't the case for all students. Some viewed the summer months as a money-making opportunity. The stereo system they'd been wanting, the new CD player, or that nice little Escort could finally be attained as students worked diligently to buy their hearts' desires.

"I busted my behind trying to buy some school clothes, and I got my sob story," (his car), Mark Tatem, sophomore, said.

Others worked hard and didn't spend a dime. They had other plans in mind. Saving money is hard for some people, but Nguyen didn't seem to mind at all. "I saved all of it for college, most of it anyway."

With rest and money covered, there was still room in the summer for fun and unusual

events. One student spent a portion of his summer in Parry, Iowa riding in horse shows with a cousin. He also took a trip to Myrtle Beach, SC for a week. "Swimming in the ocean for the first time was exciting," Tommy Hill, sophomore, said.

Summer fun didn't stop there, however. There was trouble to find, trips to take with friends and family, movies to see, and parties to attend.

"I went to parties to have fun, get on the girlies, and relax my nerves," Wayne Bell, junior said.

There were some students who allegedly missed out on every possible entertaining event during the entire summer and did absolutely nothing! "I didn't do anything, just watched movies," Jeremiah Hall, freshman, said.

One might think that a summer vacation couldn't be any worse than that, but what about students who spent their summer in school, not

only that, but by choice?

"I went to KU with Inroads for the summer to further my education and have fun," Rahsaan Patterson, senior, said.

Not everyone had the vacation of their lives but dreaming about it is always an option. Students wished they could have done a lot of things. Who knows; some of those wishes may come true.

"I would like to go someplace like Hawaii or the Bahamas with no supervision and all the money I want."

Junior Brian Thomas

The beach, vacation, friends, family, and laughs. Summer is the time to relax and have fun, enjoy.

By Angelia Reedus



Practicing the guitar was a favorite summertime activity for senior Georgette Wagener. Many students relax with various kinds of musical instruments. Photo: Roberta Wagener

\$ \$

What is the ideal vacation?

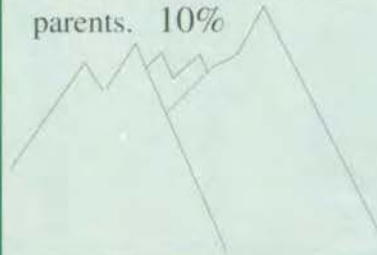
50 people surveyed in the cafeteria hour 5

\$ Two weeks on the beach in the Bahamas with your best friend. 14%

A weekend in a mansion on a private island with 10 of your closest friends (party!) 48%

A 3-day ski-trip in the Swiss Alps with a celebrity of your choice. 28%

A one month tour of France, Spain, Italy, and Greece with your parents. 10%



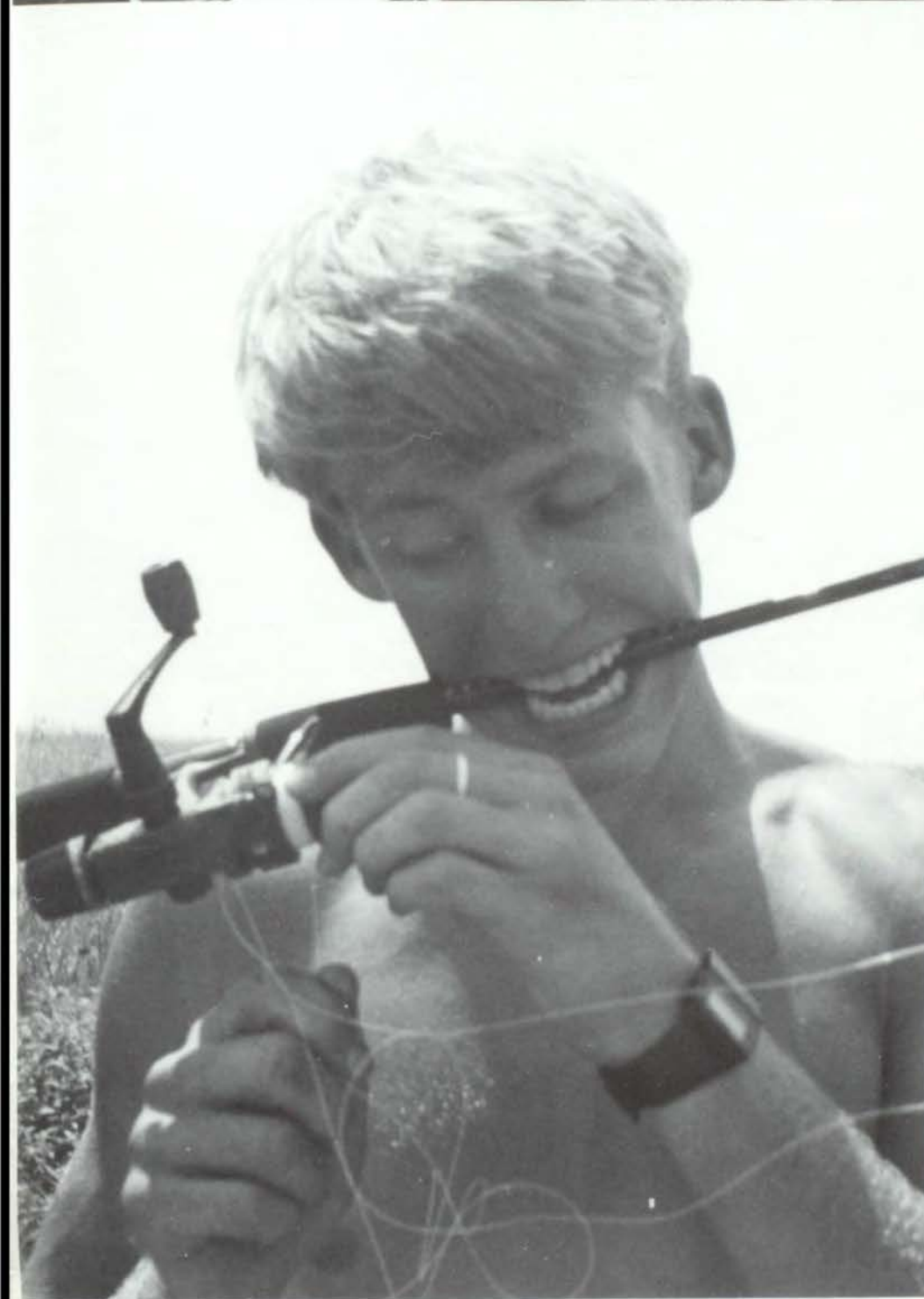


Sitting carefully Mike Beard, sophomore, tries to keep still, while his mom frosts the top of his hair. His mom owns her own beauty shop. *Photo: Koby Root*



Smilng happily Jason Attebury, junior, works during the summer months at McDonald's. Many students worked during the summer to save for their school expenses. *Photo: Angela Anderson*

Having a little trouble with his fishing line Bill McCormick, junior, tries to figure out what goes where. He and a couple of his friends went on a fishing trip during the summer.





The fall musical brought out many different feelings.

By Stacey Gettel

IVING A FANTASY

Joseph and the amazing Technicolor Dream Coat was the musical chosen by John Lane, head of the drama department, that stunned Center with its 'amazing' performance.

It was originally written for a boys' school choir and then it grew to be a full length musical.

When the production was first chosen, people thought that since it was a *Bible* story, there would be a lot of religion involved. Some cast members and students had both positive and negative feelings towards the musical.

"The beginning was rough because it was different than anything we have ever done," said Sara Cappaus, sophomore. Though many different feelings were expressed throughout the making, Lane believes it was a success. "It was chosen for the production quality. It has a great producer and it is just really a fun musical," said Lane.

The practices were two-and-a-half to three hours long after school and they began in August. There were 32

cast members out of 36 that tried out. Cappaus led the show by winning the role of Joseph.

"I was really excited because they hardly ever cast girls as guys. I got teased a lot, but it really didn't bother me that much after awhile," said Cappaus.

Like all works of art in the making, this one had its share of mishaps. Andrew Buckingham, junior, who plays Simeon, had the misfortune of falling off the platform. "I was trying to jump to the platform, and I guess my jeans were just a little too

tight," Buckingham laughed.

Not all the cast members agreed with the choice at first, but like Mariann Bolch, junior, others began to enjoy it.

According to Lane, "*Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat*" was the most popular musical in high schools today.

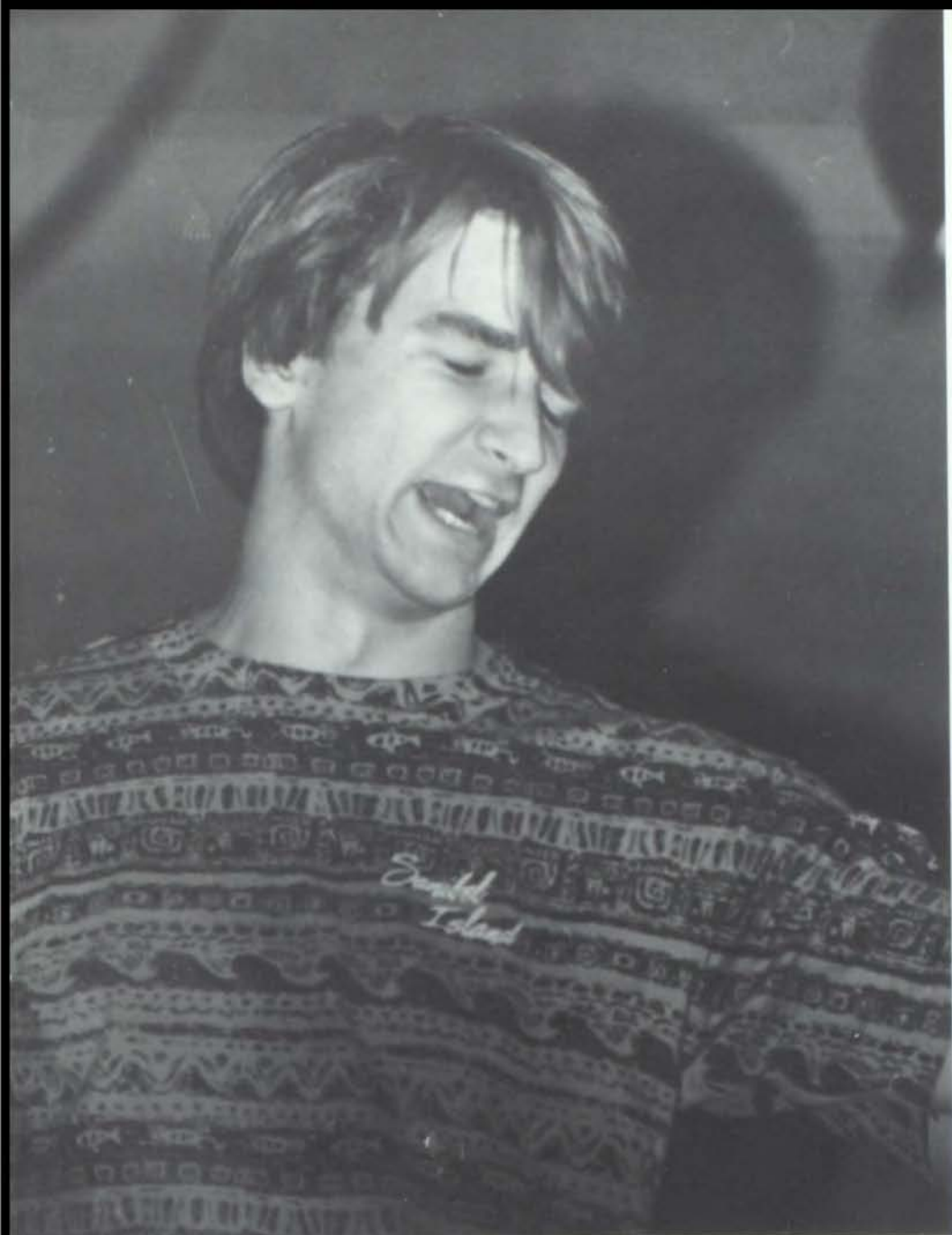
All of the cast and crew members agreed that it took a lot of hard work, patience, and time to make the overall production nothing but a complete success.

"It is nice to know that you can be a better guy than the ones that tried out for the male lead!"

Sara Cappaus
sophomore

At the beginning of fifth hour Jenny Tonyes, junior, works steadily on building a platform for the musical in tech. theater class. Photo: Jennifer Bradley





The mystical quality of a scene is of great importance to senior Rob Wasleski. He plays the part of the Pharaoh who is the master of Joseph. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

Andrew Moss, sophomore, awaits his cue to lower props for the next scene in the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*



During the Nov. 6 dress rehearsal Carrie Hill, freshman, and Lizzie Espinoza, junior, show off their theatrical skills acquired through drama classes. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

Power



At a MYT, Multi-cultural Youth Together meeting, Anastasia Gammill, junior, speaks her mind. This is the group's second year together. Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Imagine walking in the school building everyday at 7:45 a.m., having a seat, and closing your mouth. For seven hours you sit, listen, learn, then leave. This type of existence leaves many students feeling as if they are not a part of their school and usually bored.

"We need clubs to keep the kids busy, give them something to do, and so they won't say school is boring," Sharlanda Edwards, freshman, said.

CHS had a variety of clubs to suit nearly everyone's interests. Amnesty provided an opportunity for students with strong political opinions to put their thoughts in writing which leads to action. Spirit Club quenched the thirst of those hungry to play a part in the sports action but not necessarily wanting to be on the field.

"Spirit club is a good way to show spirit. People are taking the

time to go out for sports and we should support them anyway we can," Amy Sorensen, senior, said.

Participating in different clubs was something that students looked forward to. They not only enjoyed their activities but developed bonds with the other people involved. "In Players, we're like a big family; it's a great feeling...especially on the nights before a show...I think only Players has that," Lizzie Espinoza, junior, said.

Students' dedication to the clubs at CHS was not only motivated by a desire for fun but also by the need to do something meaningful. "I joined Hi-STEP because I feel it's a worthwhile organization and something I know I'm not wasting time in," Deneice Hendricks, junior, said.

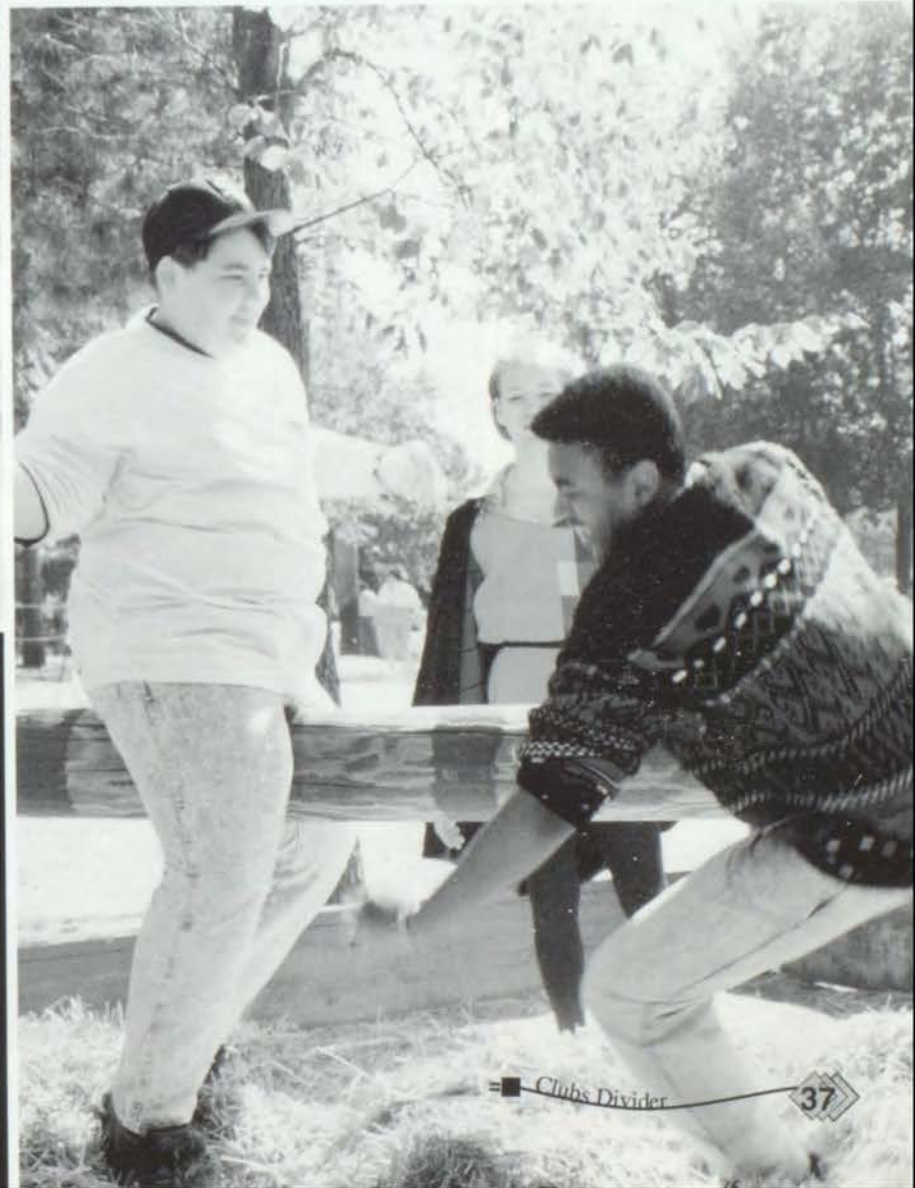
The benefits gained from taking action through clubs were numerous. According to participants, clubs were fun, they got to meet new people, and it looked good for colleges to see that they were involved.

by Angelia Reedes

r in action



Players	38	Gang/Choir	58
Hi-Step/Natural Helpers	40	Choir	60
Amnesty/DECA	42	Marching Band	62
MYT/Youth Court	44	Concert Band	64
SGA	46	Spirit/C-Club	66
Poli-Sci	48	Drill Team	68
NHS/NFL	50	Cheerleaders	70
Science/Chess	52	Newspaper	72
French/German	54	Yearbook	74
Spanish/Key	56		



Trick or Treat Village is where Kim Bledsoe, senior, and Javette Hayes, junior, spent the night of Oct. 28. Key Club participates in this program every year. They work where needed. *Photo: Dan Creasy*

At the Renaissance Festival, sophomores Hoie Gammill and Brett Smith play pillow joust. The event costs 25 cents per person and whoever wins gets a certificate. *Photo: Ruth Paulsen*



While Mr. Lane talks to a student, Jenny Tonyes, junior, decides to play her part in making the scenery a success. Photo: Ayana Hill



Take 5

During Tech Theater, new member Mike Medeiros, sophomore, walked into the lowering light beams. Luckily he was not hurt. Old members greeted him by saying, "Welcome To Tech."



PLAYERS 58— *Front Row:* Sheri Brown, Alison Shipman, Mike Grabmiller; *Second Row:* Mike Medeiros, Carrie Youngblood, Jennifer White, Marianne Bolch, Erika Ryser, Monica Brooks, Melissa Caton, Lizzie Espinoza, Melissa Biggar, Jeremy Watts, Erica Johnson, Kerry Allmen; *Third Row:* Laura Lenz, Katie Cardos, Janette Henson, Sarah Cappaus, Kenna Stout, Andy Moss, Paul Goode, Lisa Park, Jinnifer Long; *Back Row:* Alvin Thon, Rob Wasleski, Brandy Richardson, Jaime Ward, Zalina DeMasters, Steven Fisher, Courtney Canine, Tina Wells, Bridget Jacobs, Dawn West, Katrina West, Danny Goode, Fred Jones, Carrie Hill, Lysa Mensing, Ira Schick, Jody Gardner, Andrea Bledsoe.

Presenting Players

By DaShawna Hatten

In the play *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, Sarah Cappus, sophomore, takes the leading role by portraying Joseph. Photo: Jennifer Bradley.

Despite her illness, Courtney Canine, junior, decides to go ahead and stick it out during a dress rehearsal. Photo: Jennifer Bradley

Players 58 was the drama club at CHS. The members came together to perform musicals and plays for CHS and the community. To become a member one had to participate in a musical or play by being a part of the cast or crew. New members were initiated into the club after a show and induction ceremonies were held on the stage in the theater. "Players 58 is more than a club; it's a family. The club has a lot of unity and we support each other," said Ira Schick, senior.

Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat was a performance everyone will remember—the cast, the crew, and the audience. The musical premiered on Nov. 14 and lasted through the 16th. "*Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* was a lot of fun to put together, but we pulled it off," said Kerry Alleman, senior.

The story line was a rock opera based on a story from the Bible about Jacob and his 12 sons. Jacob gave his youngest son Joseph a coat of many colors; his brothers were jealous because they felt their father was showing favoritism. Joseph's brother sold him to the Ishmailites who took him to Egypt where he was sold to the Pharaoh. From there Joseph began to get himself into trouble. Sarah Cappaus, sophomore, played the role

side of school to help members become better performers. Some of these activities were Pava day which is a workshop of the performing and visual arts that was held at Avila College. Students took part in improvisation competition and performed in the Repertory Theater, where two plays were being performed at the same time.

Players developed several new ideas this year. They formed an off shoot or affiliate group called Street Players which performed on the streets in the community. They also performed a series of one act plays directed by three students. For the first time, Players had a new lettering policy and they also had

"Players 58 is more than a club; it's a family."

Ira Schick, senior

of Joseph. "It was hard trying to memorize lines because I was one of the last people on the script," said Cappaus.

Other plays that were performed this year were *Steel Magnolias* and *Bus Stop*.

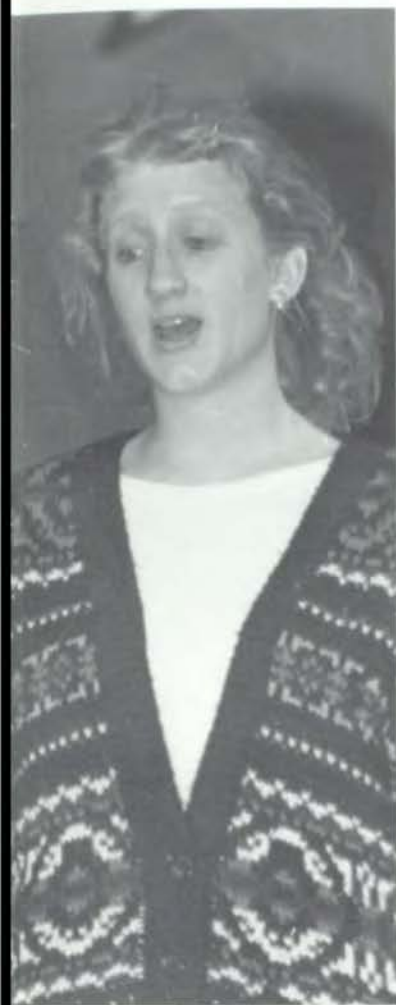
In addition to performing the school musicals and plays, Players also got involved with activities out-

a monthly news letter called the "Call Board."

President Erika Ryser, senior, hoped after her graduation the club will continue to do well. "I hope to be an example to some people, as a leader and inspire them to want to work as hard as I have toward our productions," said Ryser.

During homecoming week, some of players showed school spirit by participating in the school parade.

Photo: Mary Lu Foreman



H E L P I N G H A N D S

By Angela Daniel

With all the dilemmas in the world, it's understandable that people have problems everywhere. Reaching out to others is the main goal of High-Step and Natural Helpers.

Hi-STEP (High School Taught Elementary Program) travels approximately six times in the spring to the four elementary schools in the district speaking to fifth graders about drug and alcohol abuse, self esteem and peer pressure in a fun and exciting way that teaches the students the difference between right and wrong.

"We teach the children songs, games, perform skits and attempt to clear up all their misconceptions. If all goes well and the kids are active, everyone has a great time," said Courtney Canine, junior.

Working with fifth graders not only helped the children, it helped the high school students learn about themselves too.

"It really helped me loosen up because you can act like a kid, have fun and do stuff that the kids like, but what most high school people think are stupid," said Jennifer Pietarila, junior.

Believing in themselves and others around them, another active group, Natural Helpers tried to al-

and help them with any problems they may have. It gives them a chance to talk to students on their own level," said Danielle Tucker, junior.

Knowing that someone is always there to listen if they are needed helped many students battle the problems that faced them during their journey through the tough years of high school.

"I was really scared when I came here for school, but my brothers told me there would always be someone to listen to me when I had a

problem," said Sarah Colombo, freshman.

Whether a problem arose for a brand new freshman or a returning senior, there was always a helping hand reaching out, waiting to be used from one of these peer-help groups.

No matter if it was Hi-STEP or Natural Helpers, everyone in the community could count on someone being there to help.

"It's lots of fun and a great experience."

D'Onica Hodgkin, junior

ways be there for students who needed a friend to talk to about school, dating, home-life, and any other pending problems.

Natural Helpers was a peer counseling group that allowed students to talk to the peer of their choice when they had problems in or out of school. Students in Natural Helpers also mediated confrontation students may have had with each other.

"We're there to talk to students

Reaching out for a hug, junior Stephine Trewin is always there to help a friend in need. Natural Helpers is a peer support group, each member elected by other students. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Alice Gene Meacham, Hi-Step sponsor and junior D'Onica Hodgkin chat about the upcoming year in Hi-Step. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Take 5

Fifth graders acquire a natural curiosity at an early age about inquisitive subjects. Sometimes, though, they ask personal questions when they shouldn't.

"The kids we work with are very curious. They especially enjoy asking questions about your love life, like who your boyfriend is and whether or not you've had sex. It can get pretty embarrassing."

Courtney Canine, junior



HI-STEP—Front Row: President Dalwyn Hodgkin, Vice-president Jenny Toneyes, Representative Jennifer Pietarila, Secretary D'Onica Hodgkin, Treasurer Mindy Fulton, Second Row: Heather Field, Paula Pace, Mindy Feltner, Kristin Shipman, Cindy Raffurty, Courtney Canine, Kim Hillix, Christa Youngblood Third Row: Amy Sorensen, Angie Day, Erin Smith, Colleen Gillespie, Rahsaan Patterson, Kristin Zettlemoyer, Jenni Lyons, Monica Brooks, Edgar Jones, Back Row: Kurtis Frederick, Matt Seacord, Jessica Katzer, Janine Pettiford, Michelle Gray, Staci Gurin, Angie King, Dana D'Alesio, Shawn McCollom.



Debbie Overbay talks to a student who needed some advice. Someone from Natural Helpers is always there for students who need advice, support or just a quiet time to talk. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Take 5

Being such a big group, Natural Helpers has a lot of trouble getting everyone together. But at a full training session once, Debbie Overbay, junior, recalled a funny situation.

"We were acting out emotional scenes and what we'd do in the situation. Some people were seriously crying and stuff. It was funny just to watch what was happening."



NATURAL HELPERS—*Front Row:* DaShawna Hatten, Tamorro Wilkins, D'Onica Hodgkin, Janine Pettiford; *Second Row:* Stephanie Trewin, Julie Young, Marcie Heflin, Lisa Wheeler, Colleen Gillespie, Ebony Cullen, Debbie Overbay; *Back Row:* sponsor Jan Parks, Michelle Gray, Tammi Box, Sherry Walker, Wakisha Briggs, Stephanie Byers, Dalwyn Hodgkin.



During the first Hi-Step meeting of the year on Nov. 13 Courtney Canine, junior, puts on her pin showing her two-year membership. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Hi-Step members play a silent game to learn both to work with each other and children. Hi-Step travels to the four elementary schools to teach the kids about drug abuse and self-esteem. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

FUTURES

By Tina Bode

Amnesty International is an organization of people who work together to protect human rights of others. It is a worldwide organization, but it just started at CHS about two years ago.

During their meetings, the members wrote letters to mostly foreign countries about protecting rights of people who have been imprisoned though they haven't done anything violent.

Members felt that what was happening was wrong and wanted to do something about it and chose Amnesty as a way to do so. Andrew Buckingham, junior, said, "I didn't think it was fair to imprison someone for their race or sex. Their choice of religion could make someone a prisoner."

It was a hope that by putting some pressure on those governments some freedom could be gained for the prisoners.

Some people who aren't part of Amnesty might think these members are wasting their time and not really helping, but actually, every bit of help makes progress. Andrea Bledsoe, sophomore, described the members more accurately.

"We're just a group of students that really pay attention to the outside world and are trying to make the world a better place."

Paying attention was also a key to success in DECA. DECA was a group of students with business interests or who had taken marketing classes.

"If you paid attention, you could learn a lot from this program, especially about responsibility," said Maureen Meyers, senior. That seems logical since the main purpose of DECA was to teach members to develop respect for education in marketing and distribution and help them gain responsibilities.

"If you paid attention, you could learn a lot."

Maureen Meyers, senior

During Marketing class, Victoria Wilson, senior, shares her feelings about job preferences. She was working at the JC Penny store at Bannister Mall. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Jana Carty, senior, expresses her ideas about fund raisers during a DECA meeting. Some DECA members go half a day to school and work the rest. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Take 5

"We had a meeting before we went to the Nelson Art Gallery.

"We were having a barbeque and as I was carrying all the hamburgers for everyone, I dropped them all on the kitchen floor.

"The meeting still went okay because everyone ate them anyway and they're all still alive."

Lisa Parks, senior



AMNESTY— *Front Row:* Jennifer Long, Nikki Green, Andrea Bledsoe, Jenny Hellman, Kenna Stout, Melissa Fogel; *Back Row:* Tracy Weller, Harry Self, Andrew Buckingham, Darren Doss, Anastasia Gammill, Lisa Park, Leanna Ott.



Jennifer Long, sophomore, looks over a request paper for Amnesty International help. She has been a member of Amnesty for two years. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Take 5

"I sold all of this candy and did all these fundraisers so I could go to Georgia with DECA, but no one else did anything so I had to go by myself with Mrs. Barthol."

Iva Jackson, junior



DECA—*Front Row*: Vice-president Michelle Cole, Secretary Iva Jackson; *Second Row*: Sponsor Meredith Barthol, Shawna Wayman, Julie Barry, Brandi Griddine, Tom Burden, Patricia McWhirter; *Back Row*: Anthony Wallace, Eric Sanders, Vinod Patel, Jeff Dacus, Sean McGillen, Michawnda Penn, Tracie Eppert; *Not Pictured*: Angela Anderson, Treasurer Jana Carty, Scott Cauthon, Tom Edwards, DaShawna Hatten, Tara Howard, Ronnie Jackman, Fred Jones, Brian Kearney, Nicole Moppin, Merrill Solomon, President Dawn West, Vice-president Victoria Wilson.



Urging for release of hostages, Kenna Stout, senior, sends her support letter. Many letters have been sent to various countries for the release of hostages. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

M MAKING CHANGE

By Rachel Foshee

Multicultural Youth Together, and Youth Court: One club united students together and the other brought justice through positive peer pressure. Multicultural Youth Together or MYT was an organization that was formed for students of different races, cultures, and religions to interact and learn about each other through different situations and activities.

According to Janet Moss, parent sponsor, one of the activities consisted of students forming a culturally diverse panel. "I feel like the club is a really good thing for students to learn to relate with," she said.

What's the main point to remember about MYT? "The club is not just for one race or culture. This club was created for the entire student body, all cultures and races combined," said Stuart Goldman, senior.

What was Youth Court and how did it affect students? Youth Court was composed of students who played the roles of actual law officials. These students tried first offenders who chose Youth Court

rather than Juvenile Court. How did students feel about Youth Court?

"I think Youth Court gives students a chance to practice law in a real life situation which benefits our community as well," said Monica Brooks, junior.

D'Onica Hodgkin, junior, added that she thought Youth Court was a

great idea and could hopefully influence first offenders in a

positive way.

How did sponsor parent Kathy Pietarila feel Youth Court influenced students? "Participating in the Youth Court gives students invaluable experiences of a lifetime," said Pietarila.

According to statistics, only one to three percent of juveniles tried by the youth court ever appeared in a juvenile court again. This is compared with over 60 percent tried first in a regular juvenile court.

"This club was created for the entire student body."
Stuart Goldman, Senior

At a Monday MYT meeting, Kurtis Frederick, junior, takes part in a discussion about racism. Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Member Angela Buckingham, sophomore, discusses the displays for various ethnic groups. The club decorated the case on second floor monthly. Photo: Mitch Tretiak



Take 5

MYT claims the biggest argument against the club is that concentrating on the differences between people could cause problems. According to the club we can't appreciate the differences without looking at them first.



MYT—Front Row: Lizzie Espinoza, Ebony Cullen, Rahsaan Patterson, Sponsor Janet Moss, Yolanda Carillo; **Back Row:** Assistant Principal Bernard Williams, Janine Pettiford, Stuart Goldman, Kurtis Frederick, President Brian Kearney; **Not Pictured:** Tiffany Burnett, Andrew Buckingham, Angie Cunningham, Tiffany Newton, Angelia Reedus.

Take 5

Youth Court got a grant to assign everyone a mentor after they had been through the court. This mentor is someone in the community that the youth can look up to.



YOUTH COURT—*Front Row:* Jennifer Pietarila, D'Onica Hodgkin, Patty McWhirter; *Back Row:* Mike Wilson, Monica Brooks, Sponsor Kathy Pietarila, Tom Burden.



At a Monday meeting MYT group members Rahsaan Patterson, Tiffney Burnett and Stuart Goldman, all seniors, carry on a discussion concerning problems observed.

C HANGE OF LEADERSHIP

By Penny Pearson

The Student Government Association performed its duties wisely by providing time and effort to better the school and the community.

With new sponsors for the club, Kathy James, counselor, and Tom Creamer, ceramics teacher, S.G.A. seemed to be moving at a slower pace than they wanted.

"It was a rough start in the beginning with not having a sponsor and low representative attendance, but everything ended up working out great," said President of S.G.A., Staci Gurin, senior.

Other than new sponsors for S.G.A., there were other new things created.

One was the Poster Pollution Policy adopted by the Presidents' Council. Gurin defined it as, "When a club wants to advertise by putting up a poster around school, they have to have it down within

three days, or they will have Spring Fling points deducted."

The second change was the involvement of students in student exchanges; any interested student could be involved in them this year, not just students in S.G.A. as in previous years.

With the three Committees, the School Pride Committee, the

Fall Sports participants, as a "you did a great job" gift. They also planned the talent show in which many students participated.

The School Pride Committee did a lot to promote school pride as Julie Young, Vice-President of School pride, said, "The people in our committee are trying hard to make an impact on our school, which has actually never been done before."

With their focus on Center and its community, the School and Community Services Committee lent their help to many with various projects such as Project Warmth and the Adopt-A-Family Program.

Helping the needy was a task that the committee took. Students donated bags of clothing to Project Warmth. And the Adopt-A-Family Program insured that unfortunate families in the community had a holiday with a family dinner and gifts for each member.

"It was a rough beginning."

Staci Gurin, President

School and Community Services Committee and the Student Concerns Committee working hard, there were many activities that students could participate in, and a lot of things were provided for students and the school.

The School Pride Committee, headed by Julie Young, senior, contributed to the well being of the school by handing out candy to

Many papers were used during the S.G.A. meetings. S.G.A. president, Staci Gurin, senior, goes over the outline for the School pride meeting. Photo: Tina Bunting



Scott Mattson, junior, tells Mrs. Fraise that he is on his way to an S.G.A. meeting. S.G.A. meets during all three lunch shifts.
Photo: Ayana Hill

Take 5

S.G.A. has had some problems that haven't occurred in past years—like a sudden change in sponsors, mass confusion, and inexperienced leaders.

Not pictured: Margo Simms, Summer Gaffney, Tomorro Wilkins, John Taylor, Ashlie Kinton, Jennifer Bradley, Amy Sorensen, Brandy Richardson, Nicholl Aldridge, Nicole Washington, Todd Andrews, Roxanne McCory, Lisa Wheeler.



S.G.A. 2nd Shift—*Front Row:* Sanjay Gosalia, Angie Weller, Mindy Fulton; *Second Row:* Jenny Warinner, Michelle Gray, Staci Gurin; *Third Row:* Tom Creamer, Brent Follas, Rob Willard, Chris Frensky, Jenna Anthony, Kathie James.



S.G.A. 3rd Shift—*Front Row:* Mike Wilson, Penny McCormick, Dalwyn Hodgkin, Julie Young, Janine Pettiford; *Second Row:* Dana D'Alesio, Michelle Gray, Holly Yaffe, Staci Gurin, Scott Mattson.



Reading over a new project idea Mrs. James decides whether or not to pursue it. Mrs. James is one of the newest members to S.G.A.
Photo: Tina Bunting

POLITICAL MINDS

By DaShawna Hatten

According to Johnna Fraise, sponsor of the Political Science Octagon Club, the group was designed to teach students decision making, organization, and leadership skills. In this club students became more aware of what was going on in the government.

Poli-Sci-O, sponsored by the Southside Optimist Club, was not only fun but educational, and its activities benefited the community. "Poli-Sci teaches you how to have fun with the government," said senior Holly Yaffe, Vice-president. Such activities included helping UNICEF or The Pumpkin Patch, where students went to Crown Center to sell pumpkins.

Students also raised money through Optimists by working bingo the first Friday of every month. "We really appreciate what the Optimists give us through bingo because without them, Poli-sci probably wouldn't exist," said senior Staci Gurin, president.

Another activity related to Poli-

"Actually getting involved in governmental offices that can be acted out during workshops or practical exercises and they fulfill the positions of those who are in office with regard to the government, policy and decision making," Fraise said.

Fraise recently took over Poli-Sci after Joyce Cox left for Czechoslovakia. "Part of the responsibility Mrs. Cox had when she was here was being in the Government and Economics field and

"Without the Optimists, Poli-Sci probably wouldn't exist."

Staci Gurin, senior

Sci was Close Up where students went to Washington D.C. Dec. 8—14. While students were in Washington they got a closer view of the federal government and how it works. They also did role playing.

Poli-Sci went hand in hand with it. Also, Staci Gurin as president really encouraged me to get involved with the club," said Fraise. In Mrs. Cox's absence Poli-Sci continued to participate in activities.

Take 5

Poli-Sci-O members working bingo were caught dancing in the aisles. Prior to the incident they were told not to display childish behavior, because bingo players take their game seriously. This almost caused Center not to be allowed back. This would have been a major disaster, since working bingo is a major fund raiser for the club.



POLI-SCIO—*Front Row:* Staci Gurin, Bart Edgerton, Penny McCormick, Matt Seacord; *Middle Row:* Mrs. Fraise, Bernadette Jacobs, Janine Pettiford, Jennifer Pietarila, Iva Jackson, Angela Weller; *Back Row:* Angelia King, P.J. Harrison, Jason Leiker, David A. Ray, Chris Frensley, Tamorro Wilkins.





During the Pumpkin Patch, Mrs. Fraise finally can help satisfy a customer by picking out one pumpkin out of 160,000 pumpkins. Photo: Poli-Sci-O

While helping at the Pumpkin Patch, a group of Poli-Sci members decide to take a break and pose for a picture. Photo: Poli-Sci-O



Javette Hayes, junior, and Angela Weller, junior, show how pleased they are from making so many children happy with their services. Photo: Poli-Sci-O

Feeling determined to sell pumpkins, seniors Staci Gurin and Penny McCormick please customers by making sales. Photo: Poli-Sci-O

Take 5

On Halloween Michelle Gray and Laura Lenz went trick or treating for UNICEF. Dressing up as a bum and a devil they collected lots of money and got lots of candy, even if they did look silly.



NHS—Front Row: Julie Young, Kevin Turntine, Mike Wilson, Javette Hayes; Second Row: Service Chairman Jennifer Carpenter, President Penny McCormick, Secretary Michelle Gray, Laura Lenz, Paula Pace, Debbie Overbay, Stephanie Trewin, Jenny Tonyes, Service Chairman Angelia Reedus, Dung Nguyen; Back Row: Bart Edgerton, Marc Tabolsky, Lisa Park, Monica Brooks, Stuart Goldman. Not Pictured: Vice-President Angie Slavens.

After being tapped for National Honor Society junior Kevin Turntine walks into the library for the tapping party. New members must have a 3.5 GPA with no grade lower than an S. Photo: Becky Wilcox



MOTIVATION

By Angela Daniel

The mind is a horrible thing to waste and the national Honor Society seeks to give recognition for using the mind. Working for a better school and community, and enhancing their educational experiences, this was one club that put all their effort into everything they did.

NHS was a club for students who achieved academically by keeping a 3.6 grade point average all through their high school careers. But academics was not their only endeavor, students also had to have good student teacher relationships, be active in school, social, and community activities.

"Ever since I was a freshman one of my main goals was to be a member of NHS. Now that I am, I plan to work as hard as I possibly can to be a good example for others that are around me," said Paula

Pace, junior.

Besides being role models to some students the club helped the community out in many ways. Their main focus was their annual blood drive. The blood drive was in April and was open for donations from any students over 17 and adults who wanted to volunteer for the event.

"It feels great when you win."
Iva Jackson, junior

"We always look forward to the blood drive and hope for a big turnout. The blood drive is NHS's special gift to the community," said president Penny McCormick, senior.

Using their minds to think and speak correctly NFL, National Forensics League, was always willing to state their case.

Although students in NFL competed in tournaments practically weekly, many enjoyed this pres-

sure for a good debate.

"I love to argue. I argue about everything with anyone. I think that's why I enjoy debate so much. Most of the time it's very nervewracking, but afterwards it feels great, especially when you win," said Iva Jackson, junior.

The squad's most important event of the year was the Center Debate Tournament. Making it successful was hard and tiring. "We all worked really hard to get everything together and I don't think anyone relaxed until it was finally over," said Erica Prater, freshman.

The National Forensics League and the National Honor Society, two dedicated and challenging clubs who served as a means of success for the whole student body to continue their winning tradition.

Eating after the ceremony, juniors Debbie Overbay and Stephanie Trewin enjoy the reception after the NHS induction. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Lighting the candles of knowledge, character, service, and leadership, new members of NHS are inducted at the ceremony. Membership requirements include leadership and service. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Take 5

"One day when we were late for our first round, my debate partner dropped her file box all the way down a flight of stairs. By the time we finally got to our round, the judges were waiting and our file was in one big pile."

Iva Jackson



NFL FORENSICS—*Front Row:* Bart Edgerton, D'Onica Hodgkin, Holly Yaffe, Matt Seacord, Iva Jackson; *Second Row:* Jennifer Brawley, Janine Pettiford, Lizzie Espinoza, Ebony Cullen, LaTasha Allen, Kevin Turntine; *Third Row:* Sponsor Wayne Brown, Tina Bunting, Levi Pine, Jennifer Bradley, Tharrius Hoskins, Chris Frenley, Stephanie Byers, Jason Atterbury. *Back Row:* Staci Gurin, Kevin Couser, Mike Medeiros, Carlton Abner, Paul Gillespie, Jason Soldi.

Take 5

"One time Kipp [Vannaman] and I were debating in a very cold classroom, so Kipp turned a valve that he thought was heat. We soon heard a hissing noise and turned the valve off."

Adam Brown



NFL NOVICES—*Front Row:* Linda Travalent, Rachel Modlin, Whitney Adams, Sara Cardos, Jordan Stemplman; *Second Row:* Leah Farley, Nicole Barker, Juanita Harris, Peter Hough, Katherine Cardos, January West, Erica Prater, Ginny Melcher; *Third Row:* Christina Reynaga, Eric Grimes, Marquita McAfee, Kendra Matthews, Tequila Wates, Kelly Dodge, Danny Vernassie; *Fourth Row:* Rahsaan Patterson, Michelle Gray, Christina Wilson, Katie Laux, Ruth Ellen Smalley, Jaime Ward, J.R. Fitzgerald, Clista Jarrett; *Fifth Row:* Sponsor Kelli Morrell, Kipp Vannaman, Josh Johnson, Aunudrei Oliver, Christy Brittain, Julie Zagorniak, Tiffany Flackes; *Back Row:* Bill Terry, Chris Cook, Rob Willard, Harry Self, Adam Brown, Daniel Dvorak.



P REPARATION

By Tina Bode

The Science Club just started getting organized this past year. Students enjoyed it because they learned responsibilities about the world. "I like it because we help the environment," said Sara Lenz, sophomore.

The club met Tuesday mornings at 7:10. Various activities occurred at these meetings. "We practiced for the Science Knowledge Bowl," said Annette Howk, sponsor.

They also collected cans. "We talked about recycling at our meetings," said Peter Hough, freshman.

Talking about it didn't seem to be enough. "We would've liked more involvement from the students in recycling more cans," said Howk.

The money made from the recycling went right back to the school and students. By giving support to the club, students helped motivate members to make posters and start the recycling of phone books.

The club wasn't all fun and games though. Howk liked to plan activities that members liked, but getting ready for contests was tough. "The

practice and prepare for tournaments.

According to members, skill and concentration were two main factors of being a good chess player. "It takes brains and patience," said Seth Davis, freshman.

They felt the more they played, the better they got. Davis has played since the sixth grade. Dustin

Edgington agreed that experience helped. "It doesn't take long to learn, but it might to become good." Skill was important, but Phillip Thurston,

freshman, had a motto saying, "Anyone can play."

The number of members wasn't large but no one minded. "We're a small group, but we enjoy ourselves and have fun," said Eddie Fisher, senior.

"We play chess."
Jake Darrah, sophomore

Science Olympiad was a lot of work and took lots of preparing as well," she said.

Preparation also turned out to be a key to success for the Chess club. The meetings held Thursdays after school were for the members to

Take 5

During Science Club the funniest thing that has ever happened was "when we emptied the recycle bins and coke spilled all over me."

Dalwyn Hodgkin, senior



Science Club - Front Row: Marc Tabosky, Mike Wilson, Chad Meyer, Laura Lenz
Second Row: Eddie Fisher, Ruth Ellen Smalley, Stephanie Hough, Peter Hough, Tina Bunting, James Buford. Third Row: Cathy Chipick, Dalwyn Hodgkin, Angie Weller, Marilyn Thompson.

As part of the Science Club, Derek Hill, sophomore, crushes cans that were collected. This takes place in the greenhouse. Photo: Alison Shoup



Take 5

In Chess Club
"the funniest thing that has
ever happened was
someone got beat in four
moves."

Jake Darrah, sophomore



Chess Club—Front Row: Mark Olson, T.J. Snow, Paul Montgomery, Jason Soldi, Eddie Fisher, Adviser Bob Brillhart.



At 7:10 a.m. the Science Club practices for the scholar bowl. They took second place at the competition. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Saving the earth is a top priority for Sara Lenz, sophomore. This is one of Science Club's many responsibilities. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Showing off their door decor, freshman German Club members Cheri Ferguson, and Kris Sheuerman stand proud. *Photo: Cladette Bartle*

During the French Club car wash, junior Cindy Raffurty washes a van. The club used the money earned for special materials for French classes. *Photo: Ruth Paulsen*



Take 5

For the fourth year German students got involved with other language classes the day before winter break and got to sample food from each country represented.



GERMAN CLUB—Angie Slavens, Michelle Gray, Russell Butler, Shawn McCollom, David A. Ray, Alison Shipman; *Not Pictured:* John Anderson, Yolanda Carrillo, Paul Colombo, Cheri Ferguson, Carrie Hill, Diana Jones, Katrina Kamp, Melonie McQueen, David M. Ray, Kim Ray, Davi Sanford, Kris Scheuerman, Matt Seacord, Anita Wallace, Amy Warriner, Dwayne Wells, Niki Wilson, Victoria Wilson.

Creating a sign for the French Club Car wash, Debbie Overbay, junior, makes a poster. *Photo: Ruth Paulsen*



ACTIVE FUN

By Rachel Foshee

German and French club promoted the learning of different languages and cultures.

"French Club has a lot of fun activities to get members involved in," said Debbie Deily, sophomore.

What were some of those activities?

The club took a field trip to the Renaissance Festival. Also the members went to the Bon Bouchee which was a French cafe on the Plaza. There was an international festival at the Tivoli Theatre.

"Seeing French films helps the students with the language," said Ruth Paulsen, French Club sponsor.

The club visited Columbia in the spring for a language competition. Both French and German club were involved in International Cafe; according to students this was an experience everyone enjoys.

"International Cafe is one of the most fun events the foreign language clubs are involved in, every one participates we have dancing and singing and a variety of foods," said Amy Warriner, junior.

What were some of the French Club's fundraisers?

"On Valentine's day we sold big chocolate hearts for \$2. Those were sent to students' sixth hour class," said Paulsen.

French club dues were \$2.50 or students could choose to help in fundraisers and not pay dues. The club was also involved in Toys for Tots raising \$150 for their family.

How did students feel about the club?

"It's a lot of fun; there's always different activities to be involved in, said Steve Deily, freshman.

"I feel like the French Club has been a positive inspiration for the rest of our school clubs, because of the hard work and dedication of Mrs. Paulsen and all the club members," said Yolanda Carrillo, junior.

What about German Club?

"We also went to the Renaissance Festival which was a good learning experience," said Claudette Bartle, German Club sponsor.

There were 25 members in German Club and no dues. For fundraisers the club sold candy and advent calendars.

How did students feel about their sponsor?

"I've been a member for three years. Bartle is a lot of fun; she's been a great sponsor," said David M. Ray, senior.

John Anderson, junior, said, "You learn a lot about German culture in the club. I like Mrs. Bartle as a teacher as well as a sponsor."

The German Club went to Center Elementary with 11 students involved to teach fifth graders German songs and dances.

What were members hoping for in German Club?

"In the future we hope to get more field trips planned and have a good time doing them," said president Michelle Gray, senior.

According to members and the sponsors the clubs were involved in teaching languages and cultures making for a more understanding and diverse tomorrow.

"French club is a lot of fun."
Steve Deily, freshman

Take 5

For Homecoming French club got involved with the Spanish and German club and had an international float.



FRENCH CLUB—*Front Row:* Laura Lenz, Courtney Canine, Travis McMoy, Hiep Nguyen, Chris Jones, Anthony Addison; *Second Row:* D'Onica Hodgkins, Cindy Raffurty, Jenny Hellman, Penny Pearson, Amy Lewis, Kenna Stout, Mabinty Stevens, Mike Grabmiller; *Third Row:* Angie Ball, Dawn Huffman, Tracy Weller, Bernadette Jacobs, Kristin Shipman, Heather Hoskins, Kevin Turntine, Yolanda Carrillo, Melissa Ayers; *Fourth Row:* Mme. Paulsen, Sara Lenz, Debbie Deily, Jennifer Pietarila, Yvonne Edwards, Edgar Jordan; *Fifth Row:* Angela King, Steve Deily, Kathy Hill, Angela Day, Lisa Park, Aunudrei Oliver. *Not Pictured:* Angela Daniel, Anastasia Gammill, Janette Henson, Jenny Lewis, Mandy Mather, Sabre Nap, Debbie Overbay, Julianne Raupp, Danielle Tucker, Reagan Barrow, Rob Bennetts, Andrea Bledsoe, Lysa Mensing, Kim Bledsoe, Sopia Stubbe, Lisa Wheeler, Nikki Green, Katie Tretiak, Ted Willard, Courtney Cono, Leah Farley, Stephen Fisher, Melissa Fogel.

I NVOLVED IN THE SCHOOL

By Penny Pearson

Helping hands, giving their dedication and time to provide services to the community and benefiting the community by raising money throughout the year to help are just a few of the many aspects of what Key Club is all about.

"What I like about Key Club is that we do so much to help," said Jennifer Lyons, junior.

To prepare for a successful year, the Key Club officers went through training last spring and meetings were held every month during the summer.

The club experienced two new projects this year, Gingerbread Lane and the Center for the Visually Impaired. Gingerbread Lane included a display of gingerbread houses and a workshop for the children which the members helped out with.

Key Club's first visit to the Center for the Visually Impaired

consisted of a tour of the building and a donation of money raised for the purchase of children's scissors.

When not participating in new projects, the club devoted their time to yearly projects. The year started off with Trick-or-Treat Village at Ward Parkway and the United Way. To raise money for the United Way there was a Guess the Baby Teacher

Dan Creasy, sponsor.

The Key Club made the year a very successful one with their great leadership abilities and devotion. They put all their efforts forth and it will always be remembered.

The Spanish Club enjoyed themselves by participating in many activities. The year started off with the Homecoming float which was combined with the German and French Clubs. "It was very successful," said president Mike Wilson, senior.

Outside of school, the Spanish Club participated in other engagements. They attended a Blades game and stopped in for a bite at the authentic Mexican restaurant, California's. "The people at California's know us by name," said vice-president Jason Leiker, senior. During the months of November and December, members raised a record amount of money selling candy for the club so that they could go on more fun but educational trips.

"We do so much to help."
Jennifer Lyons, junior

Contest which Sabre Nap, junior, said was, "Fun, but not very successful."

When the winter season came around, Key Club raked leaves and raised \$80 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and sponsored a Toys for Tots contest. There was a door decoration contest which the whole school participated in. "It was very successful," said Dr.



Gingerbread Lane is a new project for Key Club this year. Anastasia Gammill, junior, and Stuart Goldman, senior, work on the gingerbread necklaces that are for the kids. Photo: Dan Creasy

Melissa Fogel, sophomore, gives a smile and a treat to some kids. Trick-or-Treat Village is Key Club's annual Halloween project and this year they worked on Monday, Oct. 28. Photo: Dan Creasy.





At the Renaissance Festival, Jennifer Pietarila, junior, takes a drink of Coke while watching an act. The Spanish Club went there with the other foreign language clubs. *Photo: Ruth Paulsen*

Take 5

Earlier this year Chad Meyer and Dung Nguyen, seniors, told members that dues were \$5 instead of \$3; however, they soon told them the real amount.



SPANISH CLUB—*Front Row*: Treasurer Chad Meyer, President Mike Wilson, Vice-President Jason Leiker, Secretary Jennifer Lyons; *Second Row*: Keren Batiz, Heather Field, Julie Young, Ashlie Kinton, Jennifer Pietarila, Kristin Zettlemyer, Holly Yaffe, Michael Burke; *Back Row*: Julie Zagorniak, Erin Smith, Jessica Katzer, Penny McCormick, Brent Follas, Jennifer Honeycutt; *Not Pictured*: Jennifer Carpenter, Lydia Brake, Veronica Salinas, Alison Shoup, Stacy Bell, Sarah Colombo, Melissa Caton, Adam Brown, Tiffney Burnett, Katherine Cardos, Angela Buckingham, Ebony Cullen, Dana D'Alesio, Michelle Chico, Traci Carter, Christen Conrad, Renee Allen, Heather Ernst, Zalina DeMasters, Ahad Fazelat, Michelle Gatewood, Brian Duncan, Jonathan Hartman, Sanjay Gosalia, Kim Hillix, Kimberly Jackson, Marquetta Harrison, Giovanna Jones, Juvy Juan, Paula Pace, Teneshia Paige, Janine Pettiford, Tina Roberts, Monisha Smith, Timothy Smith, Alvin Thon, Bill Terry, Stephanie Trewin, Sherry Walker, Sandra Yanes.

Take 5

Once after they went to help out at Crittendon, they had a food fight with Oreo cookies on the bus ride home.



KEY CLUB—*Front Row*: Treasurer Sabre Nap, President Stuart Goldman, Secretary Laura Lenz; *Second Row*: Angie Day, Heather Field, Jennifer Lyons, Kim Ray, Jennifer Honeycutt, Sarah Colombo; *Third Row*: Kevin Turntine, Ruth Ellen Smalley, Kim Bledsoe, Kim Hillix, Ashlie Kinton, Erin Smith; *Fourth Row*: Dr. Dan Creasy, Beau Warriner, John Anderson, Melissa Manning, Lisa Park, Melissa Fogel; *Back Row*: Mathew Grimes, Jason Fuller, Dung Nguyen, Anastasia Gammill, Jessica Katzer, Kristin Zettlemyer, Jinnifer Long, Bill Hatcher; *Not Pictured*: Kenna Stout.



ON THE ROAD

By DaShawna Hatten

The 87th Street Gang was busy this year going around the community performing at nursing homes, elementary schools, and for people on request.

The Gang sang a variety of songs—Country western, music from the 70's, and modern music. "It gives us a chance to sing the kind of music we want to sing and have fun with it," said Monica Brooks, junior.

They practiced every Thursday from 2:45 to 4 p.m. Attendance was important because if a member's attendance fell below 80 percent the sponsor and other members had to determine whether or not he or she remained as a member.

Auditions for new members were held in May and in order to audition a student had to be a sophomore. Once in Gang, a person did not have to re-audition. The sponsor Alice Gene Meacham and the old members selected those who

became the new Gang members.

The difference between the 87th Street Gang and other musical groups around CHS was the feeling of family the members had. "Every member participated in every phase of the operation," said Meacham.

As Gang performers the mem-

mance took place at Bartle Hall, Nov. 8, when the Gang sang in front of 2000 people for the National Gifted Teachers' Association. The Crowd gave a standing ovation and sang along on their final number. "It was the largest crowd we ever sang in front of and it was encouraging because they all seemed to like us," said Angie Slavens, senior.

Another performance members will not forget was the Folk Festival, which took place Apr. 14. All members had a

solo, and other songs learned throughout the year were performed.

The funniest incident that happened during a performance happened at Bartel Hall when Andy Moss dropped the guitar pick in the guitar. He had to stand up and turn the guitar over to try to get it out. Moss was unable to retrieve the pick, but Mrs. Meacham came through and gave him another one out of her purse.

"Mom saved us," said Moss.

"It was encouraging because they all seemed to like us."

Angie Slavens, senior

bers had more of an opportunity to perform. "It gives us more of an opportunity to perform than we would with any other musical group," said Erika Ryser, senior.

The group made all the decisions together like what uniforms to wear, what the theme song would be, and who the new members would be. The theme song chosen for this year was "On the Road Again."

The most memorable perfor-

Take 5

"Concerts are fun because the choirs get to combine and the parents can come and see them perform. The field trips are also fun because we get to sing to grade school and pre-school students." Michelle Cole, junior



Shannon Fields, senior, uses his guitar to take out his frustrations on Rob Wasleski, senior, prior to a performance. Photo: Alice Gene Meacham



MIXED CHORUS—*Front Row:* Karina Hinton, Dawn DeLaTorre, Sonja Heard, Amy Flack, January West, Michelle Morgan; *Second Row:* Kizmet Bartee, Janel Jones, Tammy Freeney, Roberta Wagener, Georgette Wagener; *Third Row:* Sandra Whipple, Krystina Ellis, Marce Heflin, Michelle Cole, Mandy Mannell, Dawn West, Robert Dixon; *Back Row:* Michelle Curtis, Amanda Perkins, Jeff Gilpin, Lavar Hudson.





Presenting folk music for the residents of Waterford South, Gang members sing at their third performance of the year. *Photo: Alice Gene Meacham*

Telling how Santa will not visit this year, Monica Brooks, junior, sings a verse of 'Nuttin' for Christmas' at Center Elementary. *Photo: Alice Gene Meacham*



Take 5

Christa Youngblood, junior, ripped a hole in her hose before a Christmas performance. The funny part was when she sang her part, "Climbed up a tree and ripped my pants," and she turned around and pointed to the hole in her hose.



87TH STREET GANG—*Front Row:* Melissa Biggar, Angie Slavens, Carrie Youngblood, Marianne Bolch, Christa Bolch, Erika Ryser; *Back Row:* Steven Fisher, Andy Moss, Rob Wasleski, Shannon Fields, Randy Soltz, Monica Brooks.

Angie Slavens and other Gang members mix with their audience at a nursing home after their performance. *Photo: Alice Gene Meacham*

UP BEAT VOICES

Encouraging the audience to join in singing the final song of the evening, "Silent Night," Mrs. Cyrier directs with enthusiasm. Photo Jennifer Bradley

By Stacey Gettel

Involvement has changed for the better according to the concert and ensemble choirs. Anita Cyrier, conductor, believes that the effort that these singers have put into the program has set their expectations higher.

The group has faced a lot of challenges and independence while

support for the group. One successful project was selling Christmas trees at the Red Bridge Shopping Center.

The choir had to learn what it meant to compete. They hoped to see a lot of participation in the state contest. "We'll probably get graded a two or a three, but we are really pushing for a one," said Assistant Director Melissa Biggar, senior.

"They have good things going for them."

Anita Cyrier, conductor

they practiced for their fall and Christmas concert.

They went to the Hyatt and then ventured down to Crown Center where they sang in front of the holiday shoppers who passed them by.

"One positive thing that has happened is that we had about 98 percent attendance at the performances. Not only have the students given their support, but the parents as well," said Cyrier.

The supporting parents began a group called *Parents in Motion*. This group held fund raisers and

Biggar also was part of the three soloists who

made District Choir. Jeff Dacus and Stephen Fisher were the other two.

Many different groups made up the choir—soloists, ensembles, small groups, and large groups. The ensembles practiced after school and they also went to perform at the Renaissance Festival.

"Choir can be a lot of fun, but it takes a lot of work," said Kerry Alleman, senior.



Take 5

"The funniest thing was at a concert. This girl was getting on the bleachers, and her foot got caught in between them. Mrs. Cyrier kept conducting while we were all helping her."

Toilenne Crawford, junior



Accompanying the choir, Sarah Cappaus, sophomore, and Melissa Biggar, senior, sing to the tune of "The Christmas Song." Photo Jennifer Bradley



Concert Choir—*Front Row:* Nicole Price, Melissa Caton, Toilenne Crawford, Kristina Wells, Ebony Cullen, Paula Pace, Carrie Youngblood, Anita Wallace, Brigid Jacobs, Christy Youngblood; *Second Row:* Cheryl Yoast, Toni Curtis, Jenny Mankin, Patty Cates, Melissa Manning, Katrina Kamp, Javette Hayes, Zalina De Masters, Robin Hutsell; *Third Row:* Sheri Brown, Kerry Allman, Tammy Box, Tiffany Frazier, Jenny White, Tamara Williams, Maya Jones, Heather Hoskins, Sarah Cappaus, Monica Brooks, Freida Batts; *Back Row:* Stephen Fisher, Ronald Wolfskill, Chris Lutman, Robert Gillum, Ceasar Adams, Thomas Berry, Robert Williams, Jeff Dacus, Carlton Abner, Matt Lees, James Morris..



Pace, peace, peace on earth, the choir sings as the whispers of a flute, played by Carrie Youngblood, senior, flow sweetly. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*

ALL DISTRICT CHOIR MEMBERS—Jeff Dacus, senior; Steven Fisher, sophomore; Not pictured: Melissa Biggar, senior.



Take 5

“It is funny when people are singing loud, but they are off key and in the wrong pitch.”

Tiffany Frazier, senior



Ensemble Choir—*Front Row:* Christa Youngblood, Anita Wallace; *Second Row:* Carrie Youngblood, Kristina Wells, Heather Hoskin; *Third Row:* Kerry Alleman, Javette Hayes, Sarah Cappaus, Monica Brooks; *Back Row:* Stephen Fisher, Jeff Dacus, Thomas Berry..

Taking a load off, the choir relaxes while the band takes their turn performing during the concert on Nov. 23. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*

Take 5

"We were in Atlanta and Mr. Rausch said that a bunch of us could go to the Underground for a while with some chaperones as long as we were back by 8:00 for band practice. We walked around for awhile and a friend and I went into a store to kill some time. When we came out of the store, our whole group was gone. We ran back to practice thinking that they had left us. Fifteen minutes after we got there, the missing links in our group showed up. It ended up, we left them. It was funny, but kind of freaky too."

Stephanie Hough,
sophomore



MARCHING BAND—*Front Row:* Michelle Gray, Tracie Weller, Zalina DeMasters, Carrie Youngblood, Kelly Dodge, Erica Ryser, Jennifer White, Dawn Huffman, Kenna Stout; *Second Row:* Amy Sorensen, Matt Thornton, Dustin Moss, John Anderson, Sabre Nap, Sanjay Gosalia, Tiffany Burnett, Anita Wallace, Juanita Harris, Nicole Barker, Marquita McAfee; *Third Row:* Harry Self, Gerry Doyle, Chris Cook, Kit Vannaman, Ted Willard, Kris Scheuerman, Keri Trinkle, Cheri Ferguson, Serina Williams, Katie McElliott; *Fourth Row:* Chris Hill, Mark Henshaw, Katrina Kamp, Chris Widman, Kristin Zettlemoyer, Kim Hillix, Stuart Goldman, Peter Hough, Athena Vleisides, Billy Ning, James Buford; *Fifth Row:* Danny Vernassie, Charlie Conard, Edgar Jordan, Aunundrei Oliver, Josh Johnson, Jake Darrah, Victoria Stewart, Lolliann Bruce, Amy Northington, Eric Grimes; *Sixth Row:* Chris Jones, Chris Frensley, Andrew Moss, Rob Bennetts, Marc Tabolsky, Kristin Shipman, Julie Young, Lisa Wheeler, Susie Caruso, Angela Buckingham; *Seventh Row:* Kristel Pietarila, Clista Jarrett, Janie Hodgkin, Bill Terry, Javette Hayes, Reagan Barrow, Jenny Hellman, Lori O'Malley, Steve Hosterman, Chris Weaver; *Eighth Row:* Robert Hoie, Warren Paschal, Dejay Nelson, Shannon Ross, Kelia Batiz, Michelle Gatewood, Nikei Green, Jordan Stempleton, Ginny Melcher; *Ninth Row:* Nathan Horn, Patrick Fitzsimmons, Sara DeWees, Stephanie Hemenway, Matt Collins, Monice Taylor; *Back Row:* Brian Becker, David Stuart, Anthony Henson, Jason Attebury, Jason Soldi, Matt Seacord, Janel Jones.



Leaving at the end of the all-school pep assembly, the band finishes up their cadence. The band plays at all of the pep assemblies. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Helping with the assembly line sophomore Reagan Barrow and junior Dejay Nelson pass fruit along. The fruit sale is a fund raiser for the band, they used the money to go to the Peach Bowl. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Conductor Kent Raush leads the band as they play at Ward Parkway during the Christmas season to promote publicity. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

FLAGS—Front Row: Co-Captains Erika Ryser, Dawn Huffman; *Second Row:* Carrie Youngblood, Zalina DeMasters, Tracie Weller; *Back Row:* Talia Woolsey, Jennifer White, Rahsaan Patterson, Kelly Dodge.



M A K I N G M U S I C

By Angela Daniel and Cindy Raffurty

When you see the Center band what do you notice? Could it be the music, the placement of the members, the pride in the eyes of the students or possibly even all of the above. Striving to be the best, many felt that the smallest details were the most critically important.

"I think it is a must for us to look perfect so we can sound perfect," said Reagan Barrow, sophomore.

Unlike years before, the number of members has been increasing instead of decreasing and attitudes have been much more positive.

"Band is a lot of fun, especially when you're a drummer. We get to drum our brains out at football and basketball games, which is really cool," said John Anderson, junior.

This past winter, the band was invited to perform in the Peach Bowl Parade in Atlanta, Georgia. The group stayed there from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2. Besides playing in the parade, pre-game and half time ac-

tivities they got to travel around Atlanta and visit some famous places.

"When we were in Atlanta, we took a tour, went to Stoney Mountain, to the Underground, and the last night there was a big dance. Everything was awesome except the bus ride and the strict rules that we had to follow," said Dustin Moss, freshman.

"Everything was awesome!"

Dustin Moss, freshman

Besides learning a skill that could quite possibly follow the student for the rest of his/her life band was a place where students could meet one another, interact with each other, and have a whole lot of good times.

"It's really neat because you can meet people from other classes and places that you normally wouldn't meet. When we were in Georgia I met people from all over the coun-

try," said Sabre Nap, junior.

The Atlanta trip may have meant a lot to the whole band. Not only did it mean the good times and shared laughs between friends, but it meant nervousness and the excitement of performing a flawless routine. The band showed off their talent in front of a stadium full of roaring fans, and the game was also televised on the cable channel

ESPN. The practice, though, that went into this event has not been forgotten.

"We had been practicing since before the beginning of the year

which was very hard, but since we have been placing in the parades it makes everything well worth it," said Sonjay Gosalia, freshman.

The experience these band students have undergone, will leave long lasting memories. Be it the excitement of trips, the exhilaration after a school performance, or just the sparkle in their eye when one asks, "Are you a part of the Center High School Band?"

Concentrating hard, the concert band practices music for district contest on April 4 in Warrensburg. Photo: Carrie Youngblood



Practicing their saxophone duet for contest, Matt Seacord, junior, and Chris Frenley, senior, prepare to take a I rating. Photo: Carrie Youngblood

Attentively, Kerry Alleman, senior, Anita Wallace, junior, and Kenna Stout, senior, listen to instructions on how to play their part. Photo: Carrie Youngblood



M Music Masters

By Penny Pearson

As the wonderful sounds of the brass were heard throughout the auditorium, the whispering sounds of the flutes and the beat of the drums followed closely behind. The Concert Band was starting to play.

When first semester came to a close, so did the 1991 marching band season that ended with a bang in Atlanta, Georgia. By second semester, the Concert Band was ready and willing and in full swing.

"It was sad Marching Band was over, but Concert Band gives me an opportunity to play more challenging music," said Robbie Bennetts, junior.

At the beginning of class students were ready to do various warm-up scales, and then get right to work, playing music.

Besides playing music, Concert Band prepared and practiced for the Missouri State High School Activities Association's District Music Festival and the traditional spring concerts.

At MSHSAA's District Music Festival, 27 students participated as soloists and 10 students partici-

get to play for the school, and show everybody what Concert Band is all about," said John Anderson, junior.

But before the Concert Band played for district festivals or other concerts, they must reach the goal of playing music that's more technically and musically involved, and then practicing to be together so the band, with many members, sounds great by coming together as one.

By reaching the goal of being one, the talent of every member is very

very important.

"Every member's individual talent contributes to the band, because they know how important it is to know their skills," said Michelle Gray, senior.

Contest let the Band know that others appreciated their hard work.

"Band is technically involved."

John Anderson, junior

pated as ensemblists,

"This has been the largest participation in quite a while," said Kent Rausch, director.

After Contest, Concert Band got themselves in gear for the traditional spring concerts.

"Preparing for contests is one thing, but it's really nice when we



CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* Stephanie Byers, Kenna Stout, Edgar Jordan, Peter Hough, Kelly Morris, Anita Wallace, Nikei Green, Ted Willard; *Second Row:* Amy Sorenson, Kerry Alleman, Jennifer Thompson, Stuart Goldman, Carrie Youngblood, Erika Ryser, Julie Young, Michelle Gray, Chris Frensley, Katrina Kamp; *Third Row:* Dustin Moss, John Anderson, Kristin Shipman, Gerry Doyle, Chris Cook, Clista Jarrett, Harry Self, Josh Johnson, Stephanie Hemenway; *Fourth Row:* Ginny Melcher, Jordan Stempleman, Aunudrei Oliver, Chris Widman, Ravona Ritter, Shonta Pulce, Kris Sheuerman, Mark Tabolski, Jason Soldi, Reagan Barrow; *Fifth Row:* James Buford, Sanjay Gosalia, Michelle Shore, Erin Smith, Keri Trinkle, Amy Northington, Nathan Horn, Matt Thornton, Matt Collins; *Sixth Row:* Bill Terry, Janie Hodgins, Bob Bennetts, Angela Day, Paul Colombo, Shellie Switzer, Juanita Harris, Nicole Barker, Marquita McAfee, Lavar Hudson; *Seventh Row:* Cory Weaver, Anthony Davis, DeJay Nelson, Warren Pascal, Nikkia Nelson, Anthony Henson, Angela Buckingham, Athena Vleisides, Billy Ning; *Eighth Row:* Christine Crawford, Michelle Gatewood, Keila Batiz, Stephanie Hough, Tiffani Barker, Sarah DeWees, Lori O'Malley, John Randle, Danny Vernassie; *Ninth Row:* Chris Hill, Ryan McDonald, Eric Grimes, Mark Henshaw, Kip Vannaman, David Stuart, Serina Williams, Russell Butler.

GO CENTER!

By Stacey Gettel

Trying to make the most out of school, C Club and Spirit Club promoted nothing less than positive attitudes.

"C Club is a good way for lettermen in different sports to all come together and have something in common," said Vice-President Dan Coleman, junior.

C Club put on the annual Powder Puff game on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The freshman and senior team defeated the sophomore and junior team.

"It was a lot of fun except for the weather. It was so cold," said Marc Tabolsky, junior. The weather was only 28 degrees and dropping very rapidly.

There were about 35 C Club members. This is about the same as in years before. Chad Meyer, senior, was the President with John Stonner as the sponsor.

C Club bought all of the sports teams cokes after each of their games. Danny Harris believed that

this was just one of their ways to provide spirit.

Another part of spirit came from Spirit Club. Marianne Bolch, junior, was President. She risked her house to keep their homecoming float. Clista Jarret, freshman, thought that Spirit Club could be a lot of fun whenever they did something. Spirit Club lacked in num-

great way of taking pride in Center. More Spirit was expected in the upcoming year.

"It's just not what it used to be. I would hate to see it go under. So we are going to rebuild the club, step by step, day by day. That way we can lift the positive attitudes towards school and make the most of it," said John Anderson, junior.

"We hope to see more participation."

Debbie Overbay, junior

Second semester, the annual Wheelchair Basketball game was sponsored by C Club. It too, turned out to be another success, according to mem-

bers of participating students.

Ryan Granzella and Koby Root, both juniors, believed that Spirit Club was "sold out," meaning that there was not really a Spirit Club this year. They hoped to see a change for the better next year.

"Spirit Club lacks publicity and participation. I hope to see more events and more spirit in the future," said Sonjay Gosalia, freshman.

Nevertheless, Spirit Club was a

great way of taking pride in Center. This was basketball to bring handicapped people together to play a game. It also acted as a fund raiser for C Club.

Although C Club and Spirit Club were two of the less populated activities, they seemed to have a high interest to what went on by them, and what was thought about them, according to the officers.

"Next year, both clubs will be more spirited than ever before," said Granzella.

Take 5

According to C Club, it was so cold for the Powder Puff game, they almost didn't show up.



C CLUB—*Front Row:* Eddie Fisher, Vice-President Dan Coleman, Jason Amerine, Jason Slocum, Mitch Tretiak, David A. Ray; *Second Row:* Chris Norman, Ryan O'Connell, Mike Gaffeny, Randy Soltz, President Chad Meyer, Marc Tabolsky, *Back Row:* Danny Harris, Ryan Granzella, Shawn McCollom, Jason Leiker, David M. Ray, Jack Kaeding.

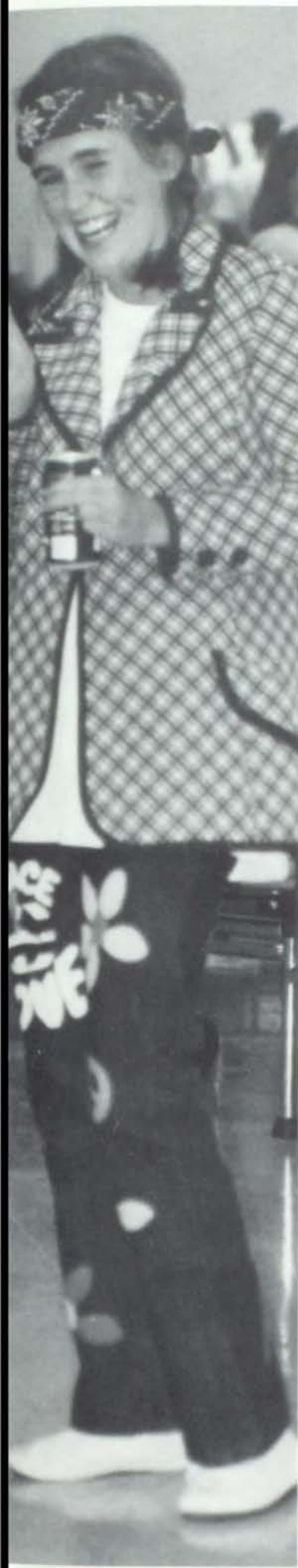


Take 5

The threat of egg throwing was Spirit Club's biggest fear for their Homecoming float.



SPIRIT CLUB—*Front Row:* President Marianne Bolch, Vice-President Amanda Garcia, Debbie Overbay, Paula Pace, *Second Row:* Christy Leach, Angie Ball, Courtney Caynine, Cindy Rafferty, *Back Row:* Ruth Ellen Smalley, Rob Bennetts, Sabre Nap, Amy Sorensen, Lysa Mensing.



Cheering on the festivities, Spirit Club presents their float for the parade. *Photo: Allison Shoup*

Jenny Hellman and Debbie Overbay showed their spirit on "Hippie Day," Thursday, Oct. 10, during Spirit Week. *Photo: Becky Wilcox.*

Making last minute preparations, C-Club is on close watch by their sponsor, John Stonner. *Photo: Tina Bunting*

GOING PLACES

By Penny Pearson

As the football team leaves the field, you see two single file lines of shiny blue and gold. The sound of the whistle is heard and the crowd goes wild.

This was a familiar scene during half time at a Friday night football game as the drill team began to perform.

The drill team got off to a good start by placing for Nationals for DCA summer camp at CMSU. After practicing long and hard all summer, they thought that they deserved it.

"Even though we had 6 a.m. practice since June, it was worth it because all the work paid off and we became closer as a group," said

Jenny Lewis, junior.

After putting their best steps forward all summer, it was time for the drill team to make a move into the school year by supporting the sports teams. They performed at football and soccer games and even traveled along with the teams for support at away games. The drill team also set a new trend by per-

"It was worth it."

Jenny Lewis, junior

forming at and supporting girls' volleyball this year.

As fall came to a close and the winter season began, the drill team had many things ahead of them, the American Royal Parade, basketball games and the Peach Bowl Parade.

Performances at the American Royal Parade and basketball games are what drill team looks forward to each and every year, but getting

a chance to go to Nationals was one thing the drill team was excited about.

"I was very happy when I found out that we were going to Nationals," said Erin Smith, sophomore.

The drill team's theme for Nationals was "Broadway Musicals." They performed to songs used in Broadway plays and used hats and canes to complement their dance. Their performance took place on Dec. 27-29.

Right after Nationals the drill team traveled with the band to Atlanta for the Peach Bowl. When questioned about going from one big activity to another Co-Captain Angie Day, junior, said, "It's very stressing but you must put 100 percent in to get 100 percent out of it."

With many challenges in their path, the drill team put forth all their effort and danced gracefully over each and every one of these challenges to make the year a success.



Taking a moment Margo Simms, senior, kicks back to relax. Drill team practiced early two days a week. Photo: Angelia Reedus.

Take 5

Drill team has always had bad luck with the stereo system in the gym for pep assemblies. A couple of times the music has started 10 minutes late because of problems with the cassette player.



DRILL TEAM—*Front Row:* Heather Field, Deneice Hendricks, Lydia Brake, Angie Day, Mindi Feltner; *Second Row:* Amy Lewis, Penny Pearson, Jenny Lewis, Tomeka Wilson, Margo Simms; *Back Row:* Sarah Colombo, Erin Smith, Carrie Krummel, Amanda Garcia, Jennifer Thompson, Jennifer Honeycutt; *Not pictured* Co-Captain Jennifer Bradley.



Raising hands and kicking feet and precise moves during a dance. Lydia Brake, senior, and Mindi Feltner, sophomore, keep smiles on their faces along with precision in their moves at the Center-Harrisonville game. *Photo: Becky Wilcox.*

Drill team camp teaches many skills and techniques. Jenny and Amy Lewis, juniors, show their technique of sisterly love and school spirit to their dorm friends at CMSU.



Team effort is a must among any squad. Drill team puts their effort to work for the Homecoming parade to create a unique float that told us to save our planet. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

W

inning Spirit

Ashlie Kinton, sophomore, reaches for her toes as she is tossed into the air. Basket tosses are one of the many stunts perfected by the squad. *Photo: Carol Shoup*

By Tina Bode

Hard work paid off for cheerleaders and helped build strong and caring friendships.

Kristin Zettlemoyer, sophomore, said, "We worked together and it took time. We had to overcome a lot of difficult situations."

Time and practice brought them the opportunity to go to camp where they made most of their progress. Varsity placed second, and Junior Varsity placed third. "It was very stressful, but also a learning experience," said Mackenzie Day, sophomore.

Their success also earned them an invitation to attend Nationals which were sponsored by Dynamic Cheerleaders Association, a company based in Kansas City. Day commented, "Practice became a big deal. It was much more important to everyone. We wanted to be sure we performed at our utmost

potential." This invitation led to practices each morning and practices everyday after school.

Nationals were held Dec. 27-29 at Municipal Auditorium. Varsity placed eighth out of 24 teams. Junior Varsity placed ninth out of 11. Both squads were pleased with the results. Julie Young, senior, said,

"I think we did exceptionally well and improved very much from the beginning of the summer."

With all the practices and games, members of the squads had little spare time left to themselves. Katie Tretiak, freshman, said, "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work and very stressful."

After finishing off a stressful year, the cheerleaders were sad, but also relieved to see it end. However, they felt proud too. Melissa Caton, senior, said, "We worked hard and accomplished a lot. It was fun, but I am glad for a break."

"We worked hard and accomplished a lot."

Melissa Caton, senior



On the last day of camp the JV squad performed their routine for the judges. JV took third place at camp. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Take 5

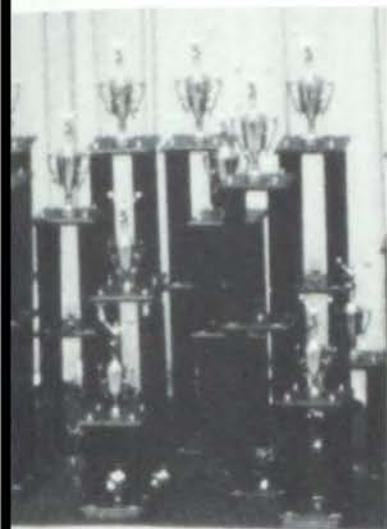
"At practice Melissa Caton was in an extension and she fell and landed on my head with her skirt on top of it."

Jenni Lyons, junior



J.V. Cheerleaders—Front Row: Juvy Juan, Katie Tretiak. Second Row: Mackenzie Day (co-captain), Shelli Gould (captain), Katie Laux. Back Row: Christa Young, Brandi Richardson, Juanita Harris.

During a pep assembly the JV and Varsity squads join together to bring out their utmost potential. Cooperation was a big key to success.
Photo: Becky Wilcox



Take 5

"At nationals, we were told not to go in the outdoor pool and I went ahead and did and when I swam back over, I popped my head out of the water and all the captains were standing in a line watching me."

Ashlie Kinton, sophomore



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front Row:* Melissa Caton, Jenni Lyons; *Second Row:* Jessica Katzer, Mindy Fulton, Tamorro Wilkins; *Third Row:* Alison Shoup, Captain Julie Young, Ashlie Kinton, Dana D'Alesio, Kristen Zettlemoyer, Kristen Shipman, Kim Hillix; *Not pictured:* Co-Captain Angie Slavens.

Poised and ready the cheerleaders prepare for their final position. Pyramids and stunts are a large part of a cheerleader's life.
Photo: Becky Wilcox

Performing at DCA Nationals, Varsity hits their first pyramid. They took eighth place out of 24 teams.
Photo: Carol Shoup

A Nose For News

By Rachel Foshee

Since the first issue of the school newspaper in 1937 when it was called *The Searchlight*, the name and the tradition have carried on.

Today how is the paper produced?

The managing editor and the editor-in-chief decide on the final writing assignments which have been submitted by the staff members. The stories are then written and edited, then the pages are typeset on the computers. The pages are shot on film, the film is then opaqued and stripped on a masking sheet. This flat is used to make a plate that goes on the press. "Not any other school around that I know of produces the whole paper themselves, they send the paper out to be printed," said Mary Lu Foreman, Newspaper adviser.

How difficult was it to produce the newspaper?

"The deadlines are hard to meet, especially since we have a small staff this year, but everyone works

together and we put out quality work," said Editor-in-chief Stuart Goldman, senior.

According to Kim Bledsoe, senior, since it was a really small staff (11 members), they sometimes had to double up on assignments, but no one seemed to mind; they still thought it was a lot of fun.

What special features did the newspaper have?

"It takes a lot of hard work to get out each issue of the newspaper."

Dan Coleman junior

"This year we're trying to put in a lot more interesting things, like the mystery photo that we've been doing in each issue; we also do small cartoons; each issue we take turns drawing the cartoons," said Amanda Garcia, junior.

What did other staff members think it takes to put out each issue of the newspaper?

"It takes a lot of hard work and

dedication to get the paper out each issue, but everyone on the staff works really hard to accomplish this; it's important to all of us; it has to be," said Dan Coleman, junior.

How did the newspaper affect students?

"I think the student body can learn a lot from the newspaper, it helps to keep us informed and by the editorials it helps us to voice our opinion as well," said Beau Warriner, senior.

According to students and staff members the newspaper was dedicated to keeping students informed, tradition that has been and will carry on.

"Keeping students informed is the newspaper's job; we plan on getting this job done to the best of our ability and to teach the juniors that are on the staff who will be our seniors next year to carry on this tradition of excellence," said Goldman.

In a staff meeting, Dan Coleman, junior, and Lisa Wheeler, senior, discuss the issue 5 newspaper.
Photo: Becky Wilcox



Using an opaque pen, seniors Becky Wilcox and Jason Leiker, and junior Dan Coleman fill in holes in a negative. Photo: Kerry O'Keefe

Take 5

According to Mary Lu Foreman, newspaper adviser, *The Searchlight* is the only high school newspaper in the area that produces the entire paper at the school.

Because of the small size, the staff has to work extra hard to put out each issue.



NEWSPAPER STAFF—*Front Row:* Exchange Editor Roberta Wagener, Photo Editor Becky Wilcox, Sports Editor Lisa Wheeler, Amanda Garcia, Dan Coleman, Managing Editor Jason Leiker; *Second Row:* Production Editor Jason Slocum, Editor-in-Chief Stuart Goldman, Shannon Fields, Business Manager Kim Bledsoe, Lisa Park, Jenna Anthony, Advisers Larry Bradshaw, Mary Lu Foreman; *Not Pictured:* Alex Saper.



Proofreading pages, Stuart Goldman, senior, concentrates on the typesetter. Photo: Mary Lu Foreman

Looking over an information packet, Lisa Park, senior, checks her next story assignment. Photo: Mary Lu Foreman

Completing their deadline, Seniors Misty MacNevin and Jennifer Bradley work on the Macintosh. This is the second yearbook was done completely on the computer. Photo: Mary Lu Foreman.

Junior Cindy Raffurty and Angie Daniel work on their section of the yearbook. Each group consisted of a designer, a copy writer, and a photographer. Photo: Becky Wilcox.



Take 5

"The most unusual thing that happened in Yearbook was for the first time in my 25 years, staff did not make deadline. It was disappointing, but as the year progressed things got better." Adviser Mary Lu Foreman



YEARBOOK STAFF—*Front Row:* Tina Bunting, DaShawna Hatten, Editor-in-Chief Angela Reedus, Penny Pearson, Cindy Raffurty, *Second Row:* Carrie Youngblood, Ayana Hill, Alison Shoup, Misty MacNevin, Tina Bode, Business Manager Kerry O'Keefe, Angela Daniel; *Back Row:* Angela Anderson, Mitch Tretiak, Jennifer Bradley, Stacey Gettle, Photo Editor Becky Wilcox, Laura Lenz, Adviser Mary Lu Foreman. Not Pictured Rachel Foshee, Shannon Fields.



UNDER PRESSURE

By Angela Daniel

If you've ever asked a student in advanced publications about that class, you've probably heard two words, "hard work!" Advanced Publications, otherwise known as Yearbook Staff, puts the yearbook, literary magazine, and the slide show together to give students the chance to have lasting memories of their high school years.

"I've never tried or worked so hard in one class. Since there's so much responsibility put on every student, if you don't do what's expected, you can mess up the whole book," said Penny Pearson, junior.

There were many challenging times for students in Yearbook class. The pressures of trying to make deadlines on time, finding data for stories, graphs, and scoreboards, sources of information, and using the Macintosh computers could really add up.

"It's hard to get everything done

since the staff is so new and inexperienced. We often have to move a lot slower than if we would have had more than three returning members," said Misty MacNevin, senior.

With the advantages of being on the Yearbook staff quite high and rewarding, many students, nevertheless, enjoyed the benefits of the

"It makes the work worthwhile."

Becky Wilcox, senior

class.

"I really like the idea of being on your own; it's like real life. We're not given an assignment everyday, but we're expected to know what to do and get it done," said Angela Anderson, senior.

Unfortunately, advantages always have their flip sides, disadvantages. Between complications with the Macintoshes and missed deadlines the possibility of some students getting really stressed out was great.

"You wouldn't believe how frus-

trating it can be. The computer usually breaks down, and you lose everything you've done," said Cindy Raffurty, junior.

Even though the computers broke down on almost a regular basis until System 7 was installed, the yearbook went on and deadlines still needed to be met.

"The book has some real creative parts in it, but it's the first year that I've been here that we haven't met our deadline," said Mary Lu Foreman, adviser.

Not making deadline could have been very disastrous to the whole student body. When this happened there was a great possibility of a late book which would make the Yearbook class look bad and let the whole school down.

Even with some unmet deadlines and more than a fair share of stressful times, many felt positive about the outcome of their work.

Becky Wilcox, senior, said, "It will be very rewarding to see the book in one piece and complete. It makes the work worthwhile."



Letting out stress, senior Kerry O'Keefe and Laura Lenz take a break from the day's work in yearbook. Listening to the radio was another way to relieve stress. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Crowding around adviser Mary Lu Foreman, junior Alison Shoup and senior DaShawna Hatten ask for help on their sports spreads. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Power to



Pushing his way through, Dante Combs, sophomore, tries to get Ruskin down before he makes a touchdown. CHS lost 8-40 at home on Nov. 2. Photo: Becky Wilcox

On your mark, get set...perform! The crowd is shrieking; they groan in unison then gasp with horror. Someone cheers; it catches on...aahh, he is going to do it...a weave to the left, a fake to the right, eyes rise higher, higher...and higher. It's the essence of flight recreated without the wings of Icarus. Yes, folks, number 23 has made the final dunk that won the game, and the audience breathes once again with the spicy cinnamon taste of victory.

Sports participation was one of school's most popular activities, not only for players but also for spectators. While a lot of people had their preferences as to which sports they enjoyed most, CHS sought to provide something for everyone, from girls' swimming and tennis to baseball and golf.

"High school sports are important to keep kids out of trouble and give them a chance to be a part of

something," Corey Webb, senior, said.

Students who went out for sports gained a lot from their endeavors. They experienced the joy of winning, the heat of competition, and the satisfaction of personal accomplishments. Many also felt that the benefits of sports went deeper and taught them values that could be applied in other areas of their lives.

"Through sports, I learn a lot about life...and that if you work hard, you'll get the reward out of it," David M. Ray, senior, said.

Sports also served as a motivator for students. A 2.0 G.P.A. had to be maintained in order to play and for many athletes, this was reason enough to hit the books.

"The only reason I got my grades up was to play football," DeJay Nelson, junior, said.

Hopefully these athletes kept the grades and reaped their rewards on the field as well as off.

by Angelia Reedus

perform



Trying to get the ball from the opponent Jason Amerine, junior, helps the team to a victory. CHS won 9-0 against Ruskin at home on Sept. 24. The team ended the season with second place in districts. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Swinging her racket, Kathy Hill, sophomore, tries to stay cool by wearing her shades during her match. She lost 2-3 against Excelsior Springs at home. Photo by: Becky Wilcox

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Spike It!

Girls' Volleyball Team

Enjoys Successful Season

The girls' volleyball team had a successful season. Although their record was not the best, the girls' performance was great.

"When playing in a game everyone gets nervous, but we work as a team," said junior varsity player Jennifer Collins, junior.

The team had a lot more strength, power and high serving percentages. Like every team, they had their high points and their low points. The team captains, varsity player Jennifer Carpenter, senior, and junior varsity player Debbie Deily, freshman, and Collins put forth their efforts to keep the team hyped.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's a lot of fun," said Carpenter.

Not only was some experience needed when playing volleyball, but so was determination and team work in order to have a good season. "Past teams had more experience, but this year they had more

desire to work hard and win," said Dana Dawson, varsity coach.

As the season progressed the players only got better. "The players who made the most improvement during the season were Stephanie Trewin, junior, and Ayana Hill, senior," said Ann Costello, junior varsity coach.

The team was really challenged in their game against Excelsior Springs. The girls had to put forth some extra effort because Excelsior proved to be serious competition. "Their whole front row was six feet tall or over," said Dawson. Even though the Excelsior team had a lot of tall girls, it did not stop CHS girls from trying their best.

In addition to the junior varsity team's scheduled season games they also participated in a game against their parents. The girls went on an outing to Torri's Pizza and later returned to the school to challenge their parents to an exciting

game of volleyball. The girls were slaughtered by the parent competition but said it was a memorable experience. "The game against our parents was the worst, I got teased for the rest of the week," said Zalina DeMasters, sophomore. Other players enjoyed the game completely. "It was a memorable experience for me because I never thought that I could have this much fun playing against my father," said Danielle Tucker, junior.

One of the funniest incidents that occurred during practice was when Coach Costello was setting up the ball for the spiking line and Christy Leach, freshman, was hit in the head by Hill who was spiking the ball. The entire team including the coach fell to the floor in laughter. "When I was hit in the head with the ball it was funny, because practice was always fun," said Leach.

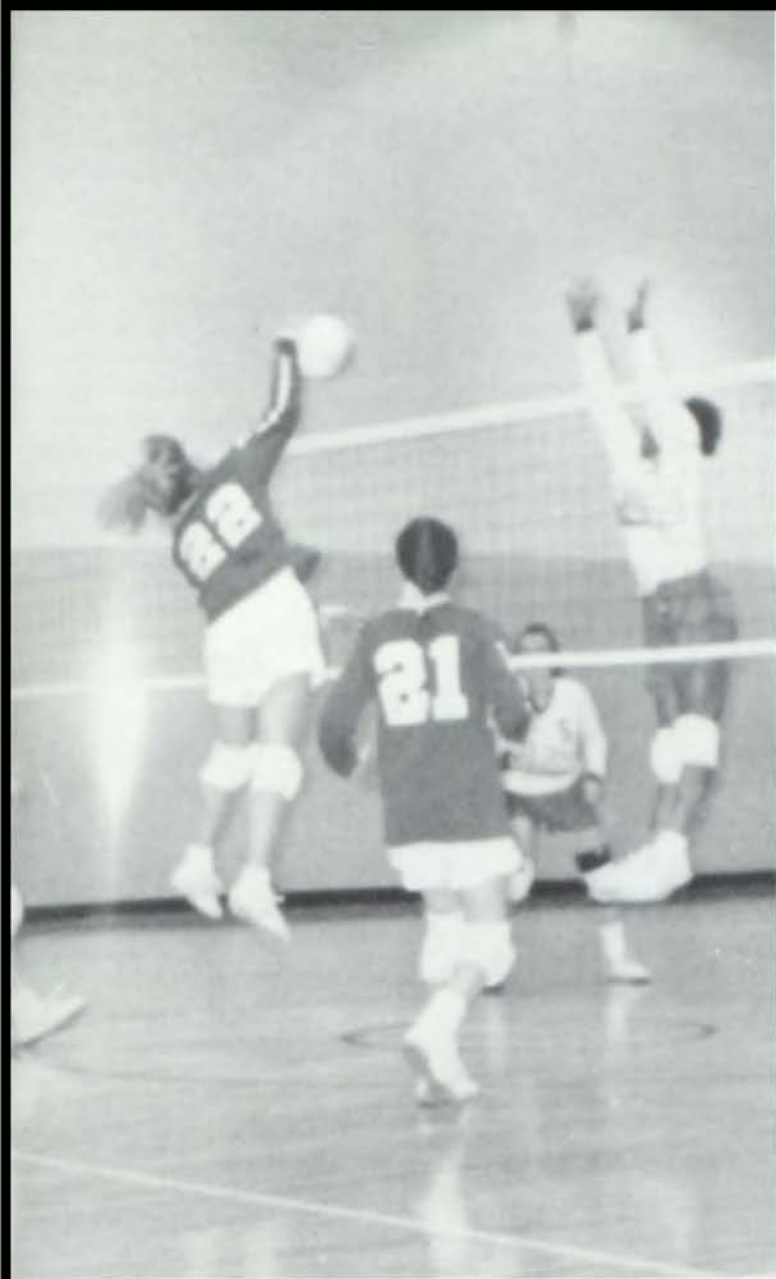
By DaShawna Hatten



After Center defeated Ruskin, junior varsity player Stephanie Trewin, junior, congratulates a fellow teammate on their victory. Photo: Ayana Hill.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Yvonne Edwards, Captain Jennifer Carpenter, Captain Paula Pace, Debbie Overbay, Marianne Bolch; Back Row: Coach Dana Dawson, Kerry O'Keefe, Amanda Garcia, Angie Cunningham, Jenny Tonys.



During a Center vs. Ruskin game, Jennifer Carpenter, senior, wants to participate in helping her teammates score. Photo: Ayana Hill.

After Yvonne Edwards, junior, misjudges a ball, Paula Pace, junior, decides to give it all she has. Photo: Ayana Hill.



POWER PLAYS

VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

VARSITY 1—7

<u>OPPONENT</u>		<u>CHS</u>
Notre Dame	2	0
Raytown	2	0
Hickman Mills	4	0
Winnetonka	2	0
Belton	2	0
Ruskin	2	4
Excelsior Springs	2	0
Liberty	2	0

JUNIOR VARSITY 4—3

Notre Dame	0	2
Winnetonka	2	1
Belton	0	2
Hickman	4	1
Excelsior Springs	0	2
Ruskin	4	0
Liberty	1	2



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL— Front Row: Monisha Smith, Tiffany Sullenger, Olivia Smith, Janel Jones, Debbie Deily, Kristi Leach; Second Row: Zalina DeMasters, Christi Pietarila, Monique Roberts, Ayana Hill, Keysha Morehead, Danielle Tucker; Back Row: Coach Ann Costello, Clista Jarrett, Jennifer Collins, Stephanie Trewin, Jenny Hellman, Tracy Long.



Given the perfect chance to score a point, Debbie Overbay, junior, takes advantage by spiking. Photo: Ayana Hill.

Luv'n It!

The Girls' Tennis Team Leads Successful Season of Fun

The season began with 26 players and ended with 22 due to other activities that they were involved with. "This is definitely one of the biggest teams I've ever coached," said Coach Bob Riley.

The girls went 4—3 in Conference, taking fourth place in the Suburban Small Eight Conference Tournament. Jenny Rice, sophomore, and Captain Becky Wilcox, senior, took third place in the number two seed, at the tournament.

Rice finished the season with 58% wins. This made her the points leader playing number two varsity. "That makes me feel really good knowing that I can compete against juniors and seniors, and be equally as good as they are in their third and fourth year playing," said Rice.

According to Riley, he was pleased with the team's overall performance. "This was more or less a practice season. We have a lot of quality sophomores that just keep getting better. I expect a lot out of

upcoming seasons," said Riley.

Junior Varsity went 5—2 taking third place in the Conference Tournament. Kristen Zettlemoyer, sophomore, was the overall points leader for JV with 83% wins.

"We pulled off a season of success. We couldn't ask for a better coach that put up with more than anyone will ever know, and led us to a victorious season," said Carrie Krummel, sophomore. Krummel, along with other JV players, played both Varsity and JV, having the option of lettering in their first year on the team.

To earn a Varsity letter, a girl had to win a Varsity match, score points in the Conference Tournament, or win the JV Conference Tournament.

The tennis team brought out a lot of new faces, although only one was a freshman. "It was a lot of fun, and things will only get better," said Sarah Colombo.

By Stacey Gettel



Following the season, the team met at senior Jennifer Bradley's house for an evening of celebration. The team finished 4—3 in Conference. Photo: Cindy



GIRLS' TENNIS—Front Row: Angela Daniel, Jenny Lewis, Amy Lewis, Amanda Lau, Captain Becky Wilcox, Laura Lenz, Carrie Krummel, Kristin Zettlemoyer; Second Row: Sarah Colombo, Stacey Gettel, Mindi Feltner, Lizzie Espinoza, Kim Hillix, Jenni Rice, MacKenzie Day, Stephanie Hemenway; Back Row: Kathy Hill, Kim Ray, Jennifer Honneycut, Margo Simms, Traci Sabatka, Jennifer Bradley, Michelle Gray, Reagan Barrow.

Jenny Rice, number two singles player, holds a stance against her Liberty opponent. CHS lost to Liberty 3-2. Photo: Becky Wilcox.

Sarah Colombo, freshman, sets up for a winning serve. She was the only freshman on the team and had 78% wins. Photo: Becky Wilcox



This cake added to the celebration at the Bradley's house on Oct. 3. Photo: Cindy Bradley



POWER PLAYS

GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

4-7

OPPONENT

CHS

Wm. Chrisman	5	3
Truman	8	1
Grandview	6	3
Hickman Mills	2	3
Winnetonka	5	0
Excelsior Springs	1	4
Ruskin	1	4
Belton	2	3
Grandview	5	0
Liberty	3	2
O'Hara	6	3



Jenny and Amy Lewis play doubles on JV. They won five of their six matches. Amy won the most exhibition matches on JV. Photo: Becky Wilcox.

Sophomores Ashlie Kinton, Sara DeWees, and Sophie Stubbe stretch out before their big race at the JCCC on Sept. 28. Photo: Dale Kinton

Ashlie Kinton, sophomore, dashes toward the finish at the state meet which was held in Jefferson City on Nov. 9. Kinton took twelfth place. Photo: Dale Kinton



POWER PLAYS

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD



OPPONENT

Conference Meet

District Meet

Metro Meet
Blue Valley Inv.

CHS

Boys: 6th out of 6 teams
Girls: 4th out of 6 teams
Boys: 7th out of 8 teams
Girls: 4th out of 8 teams
Girls: 5th out of 10 teams
Girls: 8th out of 10 teams

HONORS

Ashlie Kinton:

All-Conference
All-Metro Coaches: First Team
All-Metro K.C. Star: Second Team,
District Champion
All-State: Finished twelfth

Sophie Stubbe:

All-Metro Coaches: Honorable Mention
State Qualifier



CROSS COUNTRY—*Front Row:* Ashlie Kinton, Sara DeWees, Eric Grimes, Paul Colombo, Sophie Stubbe; *Second Row:* Wilbert Odums, Johnny Smith, D'Onica Hodgkin, Mark Tabolsky; *Back Row:* Coach Meg Seifert, Summer Gaffney, Dalwyn Hodgkin, Misty MacNevin, Coach Bill Brazeal.

Great Distances

Cross Country Takes Steps All the Way to State

The Cross Country Team came off to a running start with new additions and great team effort.

For the first time in a while, CHS had a girls' Cross Country team.

"Even though our girls' team only consisted of five, it was a great start," D'Onica Hodgkin, junior, said.

Two sophomore girls from the team, Ashlie Kinton and Sophie Stubbe, went to state. They both came home with great victories as Kinton placed 19th and Stubbe placed 91st.

"Placing to be all-state was something that I worked hard for all summer. There was a sense of accomplishment when I reached my goal," Kinton said.

Accomplishment was one thing that the team strived for. Winning first place was not always the focus. Doing the very best they could was what the team always worked for.

"Even though I didn't go to state I'm very happy with everything

I've done," said Paul Colombo, sophomore.

Besides great exercise and achievements, friendships also developed from being on the team.

"Everyone on the team are friends, the coaches are real nice, so we all get along real well," said Sara DeWees, sophomore.

Giving 100 percent was very important to all involved, and seeing all the hard work pay off gave many great feelings about what they did during the season.

"When I was running, I felt the worst pain I ever had in my entire life. It takes everything you have. You have to give it all you've got," said Hodgkin.

Though there's a lot of pain and tears, many enjoy the physical and emotional aspects of being on the team.

"During practice or a meet, sometimes I'll ask myself 'Why am I doing this?' But I always feel great

about myself afterwards," Stubbe said.

With a young team consisting of only two seniors, team inexperience never showed through. Even with one freshman member the team and the members as individuals went on to meet and achieve their goals.

"The freshman team was really awesome," said Eric Grimes, the only freshman member.

Throughout the hard and stressing times, the Cross Country team never gave up. The closeness that the team had was something that helped them achieve and succeed.

"With everybody's support, I knew that the team was behind me 100 percent. Without the closeness, I don't know if I could have gone through my really hard times. I'm really glad to be a part of the Cross Country team," said Kinton.

By Penny Pearson



On Sept. 14, Misty MacNevin, senior, picks up some last minute advice from Coach Bill Brazeal. This race was one of two held at Swope Park. Photo: D'Onica Hodgkin.

Almost to the end of the race, Eric Grimes, freshman, concentrates on making it to the finish at the JCCC meet on Sept. 28. Photo: Dale Kinton

On the Ball

Varsity Soccer Has a Record Breaking Season

The soccer team was given many compliments; they were said to be the most talented team to pass through CHS. About how this praise was gained, Bryan Gibbs, freshman, said, "We really worked hard over the summer and it showed in our games." The other members agreed that practice paid off. "I think everyone improved on their skills," said Travis McCoy, fresh-

man.

Jack Kaeding, senior, said, "We enjoyed our best season ever!" This helped build confidence for the players. Jason Amerine, junior, said "I'm working toward taking State next year."

Their hard work has proved that to be possible. The enthusiasm about the team's victories were voiced by everyone on the team.

"Since this was my last season with the soccer team, I was pleased with the way we did. It was something I will always remember," said Jason Slocum, senior.

The team seemed to have no regrets after this season. Dan Coleman, junior, said, "This year was a season of highs and lows but it was full of excitement."

By Tina Bode

HONORS

First Team All-Conference

Jason Leiker, senior
Jason Slocum, senior
Koby Root, senior
Ryan Granzella, junior

Second Team All-Conference

Jack Kaeding, senior
Jason Amerine, junior
Dan Coleman, junior
Danny Harris, junior

Honorable Mention

Mark Biggs, freshman
Travis McCoy, freshman
Bryan Gibbs, freshman



Fighting for the ball Danny Harris, junior, gives 110 percent. Harris was on the Second Team All-Conference.
Photo: Alison Shoup

SOCCKER—*Front Row:* Ryan Vaughan, Curtis Leiker, James Buford, Bryan Gibbs, James Morris, Nathan Earnest, Chris Hill, Dustin Moss, Steve Deily, Travis McCoy, Mike Beard, Matt Seacord; *Back Row:* Koby Root, Ryan Granzella, Dan Coleman, Jack Kaeding, Jason Leiker, Coach Ed Fritz, Jason Amerine, Coach Rehmer, Andy Sloan, Mark Biggs, Jason Slocum, Danny Harris, Scott Mattson, Adam Brown; *Not Pictured:* Peter Hough, Jody Gardner.



Playing sweeper, Ryan Granzella, junior, defends the goal. Granzella made first team All Conference. Photo:Becky Wilcox

As the ball is heading toward the goal Bryan Gibbs, freshman, chases after it. Gibbs was placed on the All-Conference Honorable Mention. Photo:Alison Shoup



Goalkeeper Jason Leiker, senior, kicks the ball down the field to his players. Leiker also received first team All Conference. Photo:Becky Wilcox



POWER PLAYS

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

14-9-2

Opponent

CHS

Ruskin	0	7
William Chrisman	3	2
Hickman Mills	1	4
Raytown	2	3
Truman	1	1
St. Joe Benton	0	8
Raymore Peculiar	0	5
Liberty	1	0
Belton	0	5
Ruskin	0	9
Hickman Mills	0	5
Bishop Ward	5	1
Sedalia-Smith Cotton	3	0
Liberty	0	0
	1	2

Districts

Lincoln Academy	0	7
O'Hara	2	1

Breaking for a huddle in the snow, the freshman football team discusses their next play. Photo: Becky Wilcox

The freshman football team's offensive line prepares for action against Hickman Mills. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Anthony Davis, freshman, rushes against Lee's Summit's #35 in attempt to intercept. Photo: Becky Wilcox.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Front Row: Carl Dorsey, Anthony Davis, Jermaine Fanning, Jabari Okoro, John Randle, Coach Phil LaScoula; Second Row: Brian Duncan, Anthony Addison, Gabe Heim, Travis Cunningham, Dwayne Wells, Kris Sheuerman; Third Row: Danny Vernassie, Shawn Martin, Toni Mori, Charlie Conard, Steven Forte, Sonjay Gosalia; Back Row: Kunta Blackmon, Anthony Williams, Luther Simpson, Ronald Wolfskill, Anthony Hanson, Vince Conchola.



Field Goal!

Freshman Football Deals with Injuries, Setbacks but Still Plays With Yellowjacket Spirit

The freshman football team with a small team and injuries still carried on a season with great team spirit and determination according to new coach Phil Lascoula.

"We had a lot of injuries this year which definitely hurt our playing abilities, but the team did really well and played great with a lot of determination and seven players that dressed varsity," said Lascoula.

What was the most difficult thing about coaching the freshman team?

According to Lascoula it was getting the skills down pat that was the hardest part. "But I had a great team this year; they picked it up easily and at a fast rate," he said.

The first game played in the season was against O'hara where the team suffered a loss of 20—0, but they pulled out their second game to come out winners against Hickman Mills with a score of 26—6.

What did it take to be a winner?

According to linebacker Danny Vernassie, freshman, it took giving a 110 percent and going with a winning attitude.

What were some outstanding plays throughout the season?

In a game against Belton the team tied 14—14. During this game Anthony Davis, freshman, ran 80 yards which racked up six more points for the Yellowjackets. Kunta Blackman, freshman, was the first to make a pass for the day.

At the game against Hickman Mills, Steve Forte, freshman, also had one touchdown pass and Anthony Davis, freshman, ran a touchdown as well. They ended the game with two touchdown passes from Bryan Duncan

According to varsity football captain David M. Ray, they made some excellent passes for freshmen.

Another member of the varsity, Donnie Rizzo, sophomore, said, "The team had some good potential, but they could have worked a little more on their tackling and blocking."

Although the team started off well, the scores began to slide.

Toni Mori, freshman and nose guard, got a chipped bone in his arm while doing bear crawls at a warm up exercise.

The team ended the year with a record of one, three, and two. "Not bad for a team just starting out," said Lascoula.

By Rachel Foshee

POWER PLAYS

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

1-5-2

OPPONENT

CHS

Ray-Pec	12	6
Belton	14	14
Hickman Mills	26	6
O'Hara	20	0
Harrisonville	0	12
Blue Valley	24	6
Excelsior	21	14
N. K. C.	0	0



After the opening kick-off, freshman Toni Mori, and Kris Scheuerman run down the field. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Touchdown!

Varsity Football Offers Experience to Underclassmen

Dedication makes a team, and the YellowJackets had plenty of it. With only 27 people playing football and only four of those returning seniors, the football players had to give a little more than the average team.

"We were unfortunate to have a low number of players, but the guys that went out for the team worked extremely hard," said Jason Fuller, junior.

Along with fundamentals and discipline, experience was important to the players. Some freshmen were given a boost in experience in that because of such low turnout in participation, many freshmen were given Varsity playing time.

"Playing Varsity really helped my game. I learned what it was like to hit hard and get hit hard, but I think the most important thing playing Varsity did was that it made me have more confidence in myself," said John Randle, freshman.

The record of 3—6 did not quite

reflect what the team had in mind.

"We had planned to win, but things just did not go that way. We had lots of talent we just couldn't pull it together," said Antwoine Thurman, junior.

Although the team's record was not what they expected it to be, most felt playing the game was worth it.

"I enjoyed just going out and playing against good competition," said Ronnie Sherman, junior.

With a positive attitude for the upcoming season many of the athletes have already begun training for the 92—93 season.

"We're still working out and hopefully the smaller guys are too. They just need some size on them," said Donnell Phillips, junior.

The team is psyched and ready for another year.

"Next year we'll be back and control our own destiny," said Thurman.

By Angela Daniel

HONORS

David M. Ray—First Team All Conference (offense)

Cesar Adams—First Team All Conference (defense)

Jason Fuller—Honorable Mention All Conference (offense), Honorable Mention All Metro

Dejay Nelson—Honorable Mention All Conference (offense), Second Team All Conference (defense)

Antwoine Thurman—Honorable Mention All Conference (offense), First Team All Conference Defensive Back

Dante Combs—Honorable Mention All Conference Defensive Back

Larry Combs—Second Team All Conference (defense)

Josh Keithly—Honorable Mention All Conference (defense)



Junior Jason Fuller starts the game against Ruskin. The game was originally scheduled for Nov. 1, but was postponed by the snow and cold weather until Nov. 2. Photo: Becky Wilcox



VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front Row:* Steven Forte, Beau Warriner, Anthony Wallace, Matt Lees, Kevin Couser, Blaine Barry, Bart Edgerton, John Randle; *Second Row:* Dante Combs, Chris Lutman, Matt Grimes, Huy Nguyen, Sean Hornbeck, Jessé Contreras, Jake Darra; *Third Row:* Coach Brian Clayton, Manager Ed Fisher, Anthony Henson, Jermaine Fanning, Josh Keithly, Howard Bettis, Davi Sanford, Anthony Addison, Larry Combs, Coach Phil Lascuola; *Back Row:* Rick Medeiros, Caesar Adams, Matt Collins, Donnie Rizzo, Coach Joe Cavanaugh, Donnell Phillips, Coach Jerry Culver, Antwoine Thurman, Coach Don Bradshaw, Captain D.J. Nelson, Captain Jason Fuller, Captain David M. Ray.



Crowded on the pile, Center keeps possession of the ball in the third quarter against Ruskin. Juniors gave away hot chocolate to keep the fans happy. Photo: Becky Wilcox.

Seniors David M. Ray and Caesar Adams hope to block Ruskin so junior Jason Fuller can run for a first and ten. Even in the cold weather the team tried their best. Photo: Becky Wilcox



POWER PLAYS

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

3 - 6

OPPONENT

CHS

Ray-Pec	17	7
Chillicothe	28	7
Hickman Mills	14	12
Harrisonville	7	14
Belton	7	21
Van Horn	6	36
Excelsior Springs	6	0
Liberty	48	8
Ruskin	40	8

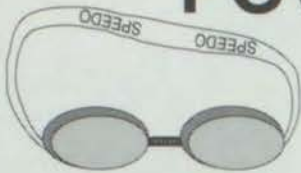


On the move, senior David M. Ray, center, hikes the ball to junior Jason Fuller, quarterback, in the cold game against Ruskin. Photo: Becky Wilcox.

Freshman Kris Scheuerman eagerly awaits for his turn to race in the medley relay. This relay consists of all four of the strokes. Photo: Laura Lenz

POWER PLAYS

BOYS' SWIMMING SCOREBOARD



OPPONENT

Lee's Summit, Belton
 Center Relays
 Raytown South
 Eubanks Invitational
 S. M. East Invitational
 Liberty, Belton
 Truman
 S. M. South Invitational
 Grandview, Blue Springs, Belton
 Raytown South Invitational
 Raytown
 St. Joseph Central
 William Chrisman, Pembroke Hill,
 St. Mary's
 Independence Schools Invitational
 Suburban Conference: J.V.
 Varsity

CHS

Lost, Won
 4th out of 12
 Lost
 9th out of 16
 10 out of 18
 Lost, Won
 Lost
 No Team Scores
 Won, Lost, Won
 9th out of 11
 Lost
 Won
 Won, Won, Won
 7th out of 16
 1st in the Small Six for J.V.
 3rd in the Small Six for Varsity

HONORS

Records were broken in: 100 Butterfly by Mike Wilson, 100 Backstroke by Mike Wilson, 50 Freestyle by Mike Wilson, 300 I.M. Relay by David M. Ray, Chad Meyer and Mike Wilson and 400 Free Relay by Mike Wilson, David M. Ray, Marc Tabolsky and Chad Meyer
 Mike Wilson qualified for state in every individual event.



At the blow of the horn, senior David M. Ray dives into the water off the starting block while at Bridger Junior High on Dec. 6. Photo: Laura Lenz



BOYS' SWIMMING—Front Row: Matt Thornton, Chris Widman, James Buford, Kris Scheuerman; Second Row: Manager Michele Shore, Manager Sarah Colombo, Manager Jenny Tonyes, Chris Norman, Mike Wood, Michael Burke, Marc Tabolsky; Back Row: Coach Paul Swafford, David A. Ray, Caesar Adams, Jason Leiker, Chad Meyer, David M. Ray, Mike Wilson, Randy Soltz; Not Pictured: Dagan Eichholz.

Working Hard

Improvement Seen in Swimming and Timing System

Broken records.
Good season.

"Coach Swafford really worked us hard at the beginning of the season and now I've seen how that hard work has paid off," said David A. Ray, senior.

Many other swimmers agreed with Ray in that practice was hard. Mike Burke, sophomore, who compared this year's practices to last year's, said, "It's been a lot harder [this year]".

When Chris Widman, freshman, decided to go out for the swim team he "knew that it would be hard," but knew by the end of the season that he would "stick around for the next three years".

This hard work showed in the breaking of five school records in swimming. These records are 100

butterfly, 100 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 300 individual medley relay and the 400 free relay.

One swimmer was found behind each of these broken records—Mike Wilson, senior. He also qualified for state in every individual event but competed in only the 100 backstroke and the 200 individual medley.

Wilson wasn't the only one who improved through the season; many others believed that the long hours of hard practice benefited them in the end. "When I first came, I knew nothing about diving and now I feel more experienced," said Dagan Eichholz, sophomore. Another swimmer, Widman, said "I've improved quite a bit this year" by dropping 10 seconds off his individual medley time.

The man behind this improvement was Coach Paul Swafford. Eichholz said, "Coach really taught me a lot this year" and another swimmer, Randy Soltz, senior, said "I don't think that I could have made it through the season without Coach's inspiring stories."

Another improvement was made in the timing system used at the swim meets. Last year, Swafford purchased the Colorado Touch Pad timing system which does all the timing of the swimmers electronically instead of using stop watches. Burke said "the timing system is much better" and Soltz was "very impressed with our new system."

In the end, Ray summed up the season when he said, "Overall, it was a good season."

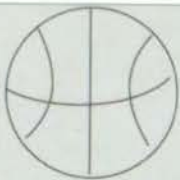
By Laura Lenz



Sprinting the last 50 yards, junior Marc Tabolsky races to finish the end of the 200 free relay. Freestyle is the stroke that everyone on the team swims. Photo: Laura Lenz

Before making a turn for a final lap, senior Chad Meyer gives one more pull. This meet, like many others, was held at Bridger Junior High in Independence. Photo: Laura Lenz

In the game against Ruskin junior Richard Hughes helps the team win with his successful free shot. Photo: Becky Wilcox



POWER PLAYS

BASKETBALL TEAMS

SCOREBOARD

A Squad		FRESHMAN		B Squad		JUNIOR VARSITY		VARSITY	
7-8	CHS	OPPONENT	15-9	CHS	6-4	CHS	OPPONENT	20-7	CHS
58	44	Lincoln			39	33	Odessa	46	95
47	46	Blue Valley			52	32	Ray-Pec	87	65
won		Blue Valley Tournament			61	45	O'Hara	56	57
46	42	North Kansas City	11	37	48	40	North Kansas City	59	65
36	32	St. Thomas			49	33	Belton	49	70
63	47	Belton	35	53	59	38	Northeast	59	71
34	37	Pt. Osage	36	45	49	44	Ruskin	53	63
54	30	Harrisonville	39	55	52	51	Marshall	39	53
32	40	Belton	30	39	62	30	Liberty	51	61
47	60	Ray Pec	26	35	52	39	Excelsior Springs	51	61
33	49	Hickman Mills	40	17	48	62	Hickman Mills	70	58
32	47	Grandview	21	39	55	40	Excelsior Springs	54	59
28	57	St. Thomas			43	46	Belton	54	72
44	28	Bishop Ward	30	51	45	57	Ruskin	62	64
25	45	Ruskin			48	41	Liberty	63	63
44	42	Bishop Ward			46	47	Hickman Mills	59	57
							Southwest	58	60
							Raymore Peculiar	52	47
							Warrensburg Tourney		Placed 2nd
							William Jewell Tourney		Placed 4th
							Spring Hill Tourney		Placed 1st



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Front Row: John Randle, Steve Forte, Curtis Leiker, Ronald Wolfskill, Danny Vernassie, Lavar Hudson. Back Row: Billy Hutson, John Hartman, Billy Ning, Jason Hazel, Coach John Stonner, John Taylor, Jerry Doyle, Corey Michael, Donsha Finley.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Manager Rahsaan Patterson, Manager Alvin Thon, Johnny Smith, Ben Ford, Nathan Earnest, Manager Jeff Dacus, Manager Angela Reedus. Back Row: Manager Angela Anderson, Dante Combs, Robert Williams, Kunta Blackmon, Brian Becker, Brian Tucker, Manager Tiffany Burnett, Coach Steve Perry.



Antwoine Thurman, junior, grabs the rebound in the game against Excelsior Springs. CHS won the game and the turnovers in the Courtwarming game. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Two Points!

Boys' Basketball Shines With Much Talent

HONORS

Ray Smith

Suburban Small six Player
of the Year
Second Team All State
Second Team All Metro

Antwoine Thurman

First Team All Conference

Varsity Tournament Scores

Warrensburg

Ft. Osage	33	CHS	75
Truman	58	CHS	68
Wm. Chrisman	53	CHS	47

Wm. Jewell

O'Hara	58	CHS	64
Lincoln	82	CHS	78 OT
Hickman Mills	72	CHS	49

Spring Hill

Louisburg	70	CHS	81
DeSoto	41	CHS	79
Paola	59	CHS	72

The boys' basketball team ended the season with a swish!

For the first time in several years the Jackets were up among the best in the city and worked to be the finest in the state. As they set high goals and standards, they kept hope alive even during the few off games.

"Our goal was to win so we could advance to post season games, but even when we lost we knew what we could do and planned to do better and play at a higher level at our next game," said Antwoine Thurman, junior.

Being number one wasn't always the most important thing, but it was something to strive for not only as a team but as individuals as well.

"It is so exciting that we were ranked in the top five in the city and there's not one individual that does it all; we all contribute," said Thurman.

With this new found fame, the team's confidence soared. This could have been the reason for some unexpected wins. When sports teams from all over the world per-

form successfully, they usually get some type of publicity, and CHS basketball players became stars, at least in the minds of the students. Playing and winning on three televised games proved that this team strived to succeed.

"It is so overwhelming to be playing so great, especially when we played on TV games. That's when we prove to everyone what we can do," said Jason Fuller, junior.

As the team continued to excel through the season, everyone realized the importance of each and every game. If there was ever a doubt in anyone's mind about the ability of the players, everything changed once they hit the court.

The gym was crowded at each game as the student body supported their winning team. "It's exciting to go to the games," said Becky Wilcox, senior.

With a good coaching staff and a little practice, anything is possible. According to players, State might lie in the future.

By Angela Daniel



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Antwoine Thurman, Jack Kaeding, Mario Monroe, Warren Pascal, Jerome Calloway, Ray Smith, Dejay Nelson, Arthur Kyle, Jason Fullar, Richard Hughes. Second Row: Managers Rahsaan Patterson, Alvin Thon, Angela Anderson, Assistant Coach Steve Perry, Head Coach Ed Fritz, Managers Tiffany Burnett, Jeff Dacus, Angelia Reedus.



Jumping high for the rebound, Antwoine Thurman, junior, wins the ball at the Courtwarming game on Feb. 7. CHS won 61-51. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Baskets!

Lady Jackets Start Year off With a Winning Streak

This year was the first year in a long time the Lady Jackets had a winning team and they were happy about it. "We did good. A lot better than we did last year," said Aletha Penn, sophomore.

According to Penn, hard work was what made this possible. "We had practice every day except Sunday, and even if we had four games in one week, we would still have more practices," she said.

Roxanne McCrory, freshman, agreed that Coach Ann Costello really made them work. "Costello runs you. She got a lot tougher than she was before, but it paid off," said McCrory.

Despite all the work, there were benefits gained from being on the team. "It helps keep me in shape. I also believe it's good for college to be involved in sports and helps you learn leadership skills," said Nicholl Aldridge, sophomore.

Penn discovered other benefits. "It makes it possible to get a letter,

and I personally feel it helps me maintain my nicely formed figure," she laughed.

Goals differed among the players also. "It would have been nice to have gone to State, but my goal was just to play to the best of our ability and give a name to our school for Girls' Basketball," said Stephanie Byers, junior.

Penn had her goals set higher, though. She said, "Before I am a senior, I hope to have our team's picture hanging up in the hallway for winning at Conference."

Byers felt the biggest improvement this year was the team's attitude toward playing. "It helped a lot because we played better as a whole team," she said. Aldridge thought staying close and supporting one another was more important. "I really got to know the people on the team. We were like a little family, all sisters, and I liked it," she said.

By Tina Bode

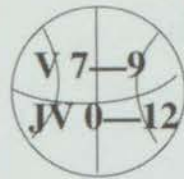


Taking the ball down the court, Roxanne McCrory, freshman, is cautious not to travel, a penalty caused by walking or running and not bouncing the ball. Photo: Becky Wilcox

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Stephanie Byers, Aletha Penn, Wakisha Briggs; Back Row: Leiloni Abercrombie, Roxanne McCrory, Coach Ann Costello, Tina Morse, Nikkia Nelson.



Playing on the offense, Roxanne McCrory, freshman, and Nicholl Aldridge, sophomore, work together as a team to beat Hickman. Photo Jennifer Bradley



POWER PLAYS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>V/JV</u>	<u>CHS</u>	<u>V/JV</u>
Raytown South	43/36		37/13
Pembroke Hill	13/40		31/6
Northeast	43/22		46/21
Lincoln	27/25		40/17
Grain Valley	37/16		30/17
Spring Hill	39/48		27/9
Belton	61/48		43/24
Ruskin	27/21		49/20
Liberty	33/50		34/12
Hickman	58/33		25/25
Barstow	50		39
Winnetonka	69/38		46/6
Louisburg	49		33
Paola	43		45
Excelsior	60/22		31/10
Turner	47		29



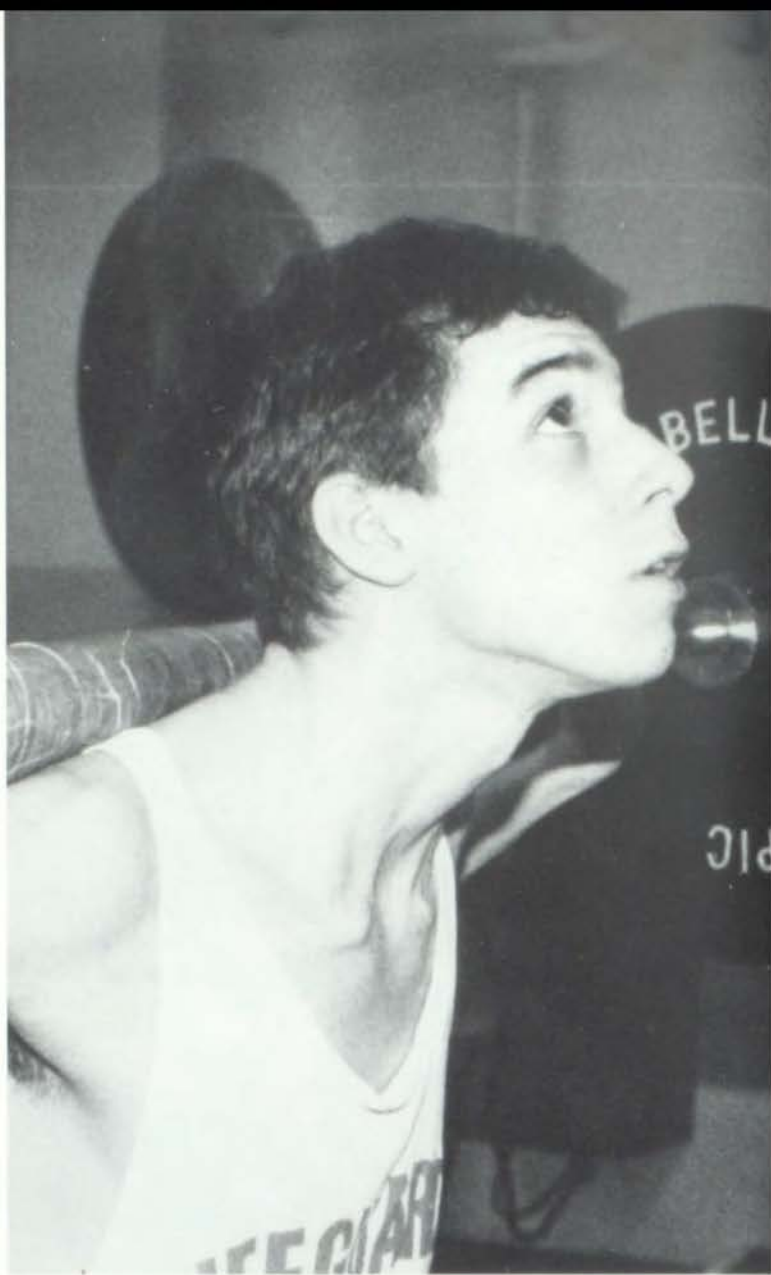
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Toilenne Crawford, Melonie McQueen, Monica Carr, Kimberly Wells; *Back Row:* Keren Batiz, Nicole Washington, Christy Brittain, Janine Pettiford, Jennifer White, Nikei Green.



Heading back down the court, the Lady Jackets follow the ball. Photo Jennifer Bradley

Sophomore Chris Lutman practices with freshman J.R. Fitzgerald. The team wrestles with each other in order to practice for their match. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Working on his muscles, senior Danny Goode lifts weights during a practice. Weights is just part of the hard work that the wrestlers do. *Photo: Tina Bunting*



Talking about State, Coach Alan Isom works with senior Dalwyn Hodgkin. This was Hodgkin's second year to go to State. *Photo: by Becky Wilcox*



POWER PLAYS

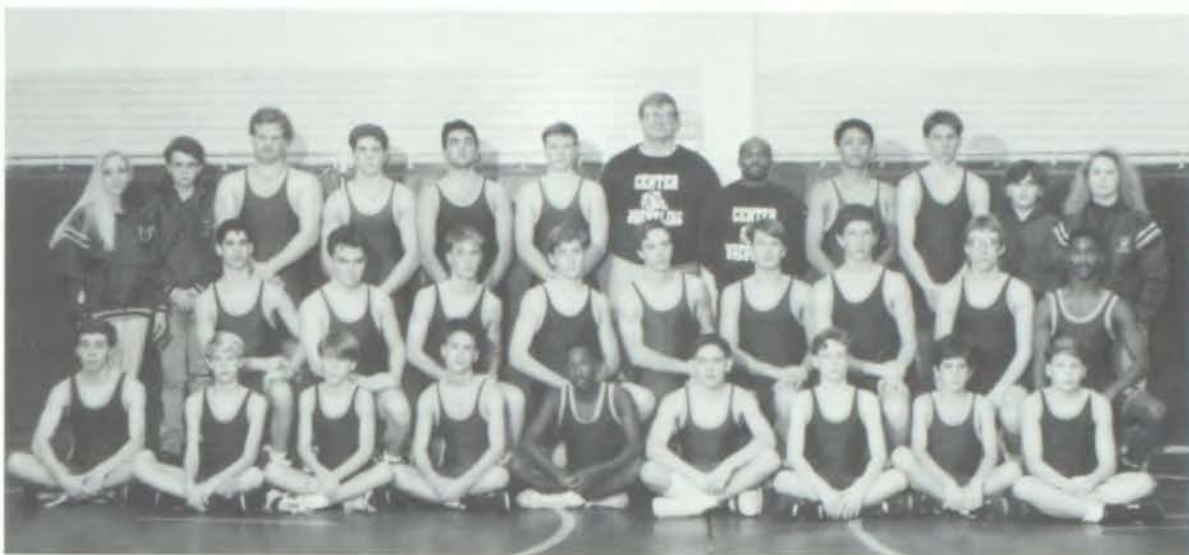
WRESTLING
SCOREBOARD

JUNIOR VARSITY

<u>OPPONENT</u>		<u>CHS</u>
Truman	30	36
Hickman Mills	30	24
Belton	42	12
St. Pius	0	36
Ruskin	36	39
Excelsior Springs	67	5
Central	6	36
O'Hara	0	36
Lincoln Academy	12	24
Liberty	72	6

VARSITY

<u>OPPONENT</u>		<u>CHS</u>
Truman	51	21
Hickman Mills	48	24
Liberty	48	18
Belton	51	21
St. Pius	33	37
Excelsior Springs	64	14
Central	12	66
O'Hara	14	58
Lincoln Academy	23	46
Ruskin	36	39



WRESTLING—*Front Row:* Danny Goode, Chris Hill, Eric Grimes, Mike Gaffney, Anthony Wallace, Ryan O'Connell, Jordan Stempleton, Peter Hough; *Second Row:* Mitch Tretiak, J.R. Fitzgerald, Dan Coleman, Jason Amerine, Shea Davis, Sean Hornbeck, John Parvin, Billy Williams, Dalwyn Hodgkin; *Back Row,* Managers Stacey Gettel, Seth Davis, Andy Acock, P.J. Harrison, Ahad Fazelat, Chris Lutman, Head Coach Alan Isom, Assistant Coach Herschel Cox, Huy Nguyen, Jason Slocum, Managers Jeremiah Hall, Tina Bunting.

Pinnin' them!

HONORS

Mitch Tretiak- 135 lb. First Team All Conference

Dalwyn Hodgkin-125 lb. First Team All Conference.

Andy Acock- Heavy Weight First Team All Conference, District Champion.

Wrestling Team Teaches Rigorous Determination

The dream of being the best, is one that many of the wrestlers strived for. With practice after practice the team slowly achieved that goal, no matter what the pain.

"We've worked really hard and I think considering all the injuries, we've achieved a lot, at least more than what we expected," said Jason Amerine, junior.

An even Varsity record of 5-5 surprised many on the team. But possibly the success was put on the individual and not quite as much as on the team. Five of the wrestlers qualified for some type of post season tournament.

One of these qualifiers Huy Nguyen, junior, said, "I feel honored and excited to qualify for at least Sectionals; it made all the hard work worth it."

As the saying goes, practice makes perfect and this year's wrestling team proved it.

Hard work wasn't the only thing that the wrestlers went through. They had to sacrifice many things including their weekends, due to tournaments. The many hours spent wrestling seemed to aggravate some, but most saw the sport as a way to work off stress.

"It's really easy to get over-worked during wrestling because we're always doing some type of exercise, mainly running, but it's something I really enjoy, so I guess I don't mind," said Ryan O'Connell, sophomore.

As the season ended many were proud of their success and excited for the years to come. With many young wrestlers, exciting things are expected.

"This year was good, but next year we're going to control what happens. Hopefully we'll be the best and with all the young talent that goal could possibly come true," said Nguyen.

By Angela Daniel

Working for a pin, senior Dalwyn Hodgkin wrestles his Truman opponent to the mat. Photo: Tina Bunting

Brain



Concentrating on her studies, Tiffany Newton, junior, does her reading log during literature class. "I love this class because I love to read," said Newton. Photo: Alison Shoup

Academic, stemming from the Latin word *academia*, was described as a studious, intelligent, conservative kind of word. Most people agreed that academics were the purpose for going to school and that this purpose was an important one.

"Academics are very important because without an education you wouldn't be able to hold a job or carry on a conversation," Jennifer Long, sophomore, said.

CHS had quite a powerful academic core. The Math Department extended to Advanced Placement Calculus. The Science Department offered AP courses in biology and chemistry. The English curriculum was varied by numerous literature courses as well as college level composition. The Social Studies Department offered a range of courses, from laid-back classes like Current Events to vigorous courses

like AP Government. The curriculum also offered honors courses in each of the four academic arenas.

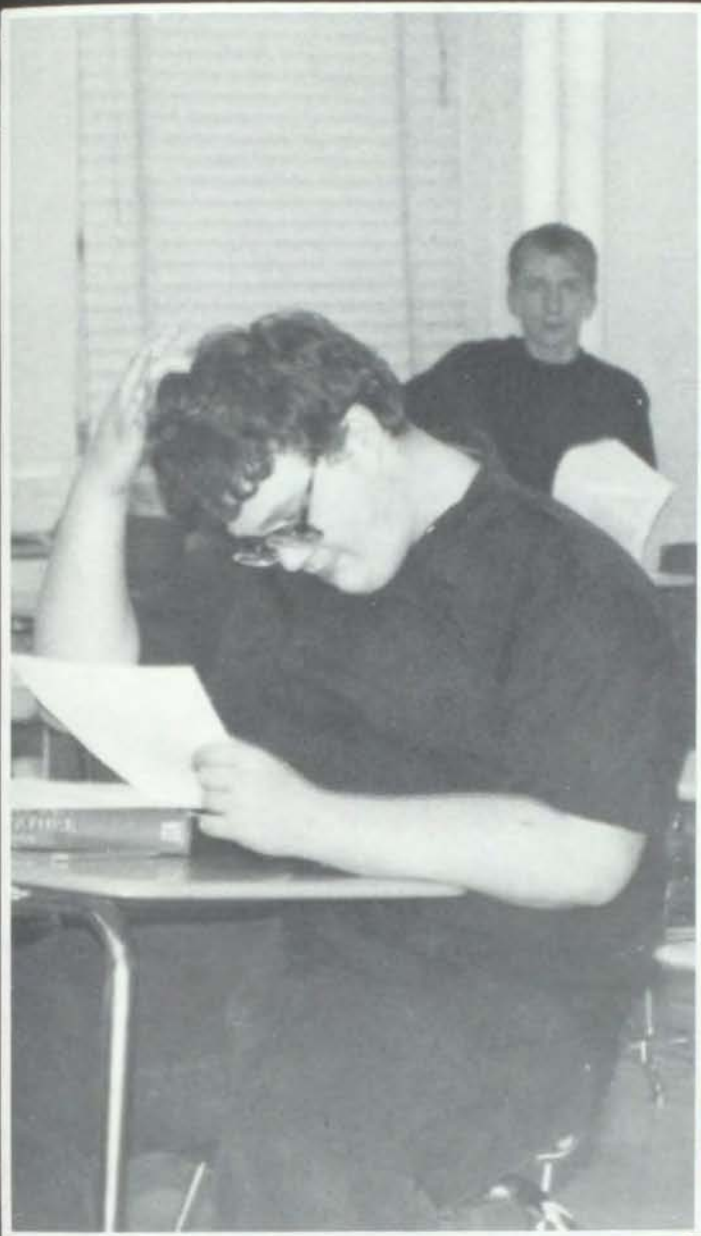
Not only did the curriculum at CHS provide variety in learning, the Media Center was full of information also. It contained over 10,000 books, 60 magazines, three newspapers, 495 filmstrips and educational cassettes, eight Apple computers with two printers for student use, an electronic encyclopedia, a computerized magazine index, computerized check-out, computer disks, video cassettes, and much more—talk about power!

This wide source of information contributed to the "brain power" at CHS and proved to be valuable to those who used it.

"I think that overall, CHS is one of the best schools in Kansas City because they have a lot of information and teachers do care about you," Donnell Phillips, junior, said.

by Angelia Reedus

Power



Using a little body language to demonstrate his thinking skills, Jeff Gilpin, sophomore, works on an in-class assignment during Mr. Smith's fifth hour English class. Gilpin said a student has to work pretty hard to get an E. Photo: Alison Shoup

Are these really chemistry students? Well they are for today. French III students Dawn Huffman, senior, juniors Angela Day and Jennifer Pietarila, participate in a chemistry experiment that had to be done using French instead of English. Photo: Mrs. Paulsen

Honors	100
Technology	102
Alternative School	104
Alternative School	106
Cooperative Learning	108
Cramming	110
Media Center	112
Graffiti	114



HONOR BOUND

Many Excel Highly

By: Stacey Gettel

Honors doesn't automatically mean scholarships, but also important things such as recognition in sports, academics, clubs, and even the Special Olympics.

Most people think of Peter Pan as a cartoon character that sponsors a peanut butter company. Well not only is that true, but they also represent a scholarship firm. Others not usually thought of include Tylenol, Clariol, Coca Cola, and even the Discover Card.

According to Kathy James, counselor, students don't realize how many opportunities are out there to get money for school. Just ask Angelia Reedus, senior, about them. Reedus was recognized in the Tandy Technology Scholarship along with Mike Wilson, senior. She was also a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. "That was an honor. I just wish that more minorities would take advantage of the opportunities they have and learn how far their grades can get them," said Reedus.

Another great achievement was the AAU/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award and College Scholarship Program. The school nominees were seniors Jack Kaeding, Dalwyn Hodgkin, Dana D'Alesio, and Wilson.

A non-academic honor achieved by Center students, was The Special Olympics. In the bowling event, Jenny Warinner, junior, and Suzanne Antone, sophomore, both took home a second place medal. Antone also received a first place medal in skating. "I felt good, and we

all got a lot of support," said Warinner. The Special Olympics were held in Independence. The events were held periodically throughout the year.

Art awards were a big factor in the honors department. Under the instruction of Corine Woods, Tom Creamer, and Doyle Pace, many students received awards. Kim Bledsoe, senior, had a portfolio nomination that went to New York. "I was really happy and surprised. I worked for three years on it. I guess the work really paid off," said Bledsoe.

In ceramics, many students achieved ribbons. Koby Root, junior, got six awards, two of which were blue ribbons. Two of Root's projects also got to Nationals in New York. According to Root, he liked Ceramics because he could create his own pieces. "Tom is a very unique man that pursues great skill. He always seems to have time for each student, that's why we call him Doc," said Root. Other winners included juniors Charlie Brown, Stephen Jacobson, and Heather Fields and Seniors Lisa Park, Ceasar Adams, Alanzo Neal, John Johnico, and Ron Keltner. Art awards were given throughout the year.

Whether it was a Brite Flight award, received by seniors Chad Meyer, Jennifer Carpenter, Wilson, or Reedus, a sport or art award, or even a scholarship, there are many honors achieved by Center students each year. "We won't spoon feed them to you, just keep your eyes open for the opportunities," said James.

"That was an honor..."
Angelia Reedus
Senior



Sanjay Gosalia, freshman; Jerry Jesky, sophomore; Marc Tabolsky, junior; Stuart Goldman, senior; Ahad Fazalat, senior all participated in the Scholar Bowl, taking second place at Longview. Photo: Alison Shoup



Working hard for another award Charlie Brown, junior, ponders what to do next on his project. Most projects take at least four or five days to complete. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Recipient of the Curators Scholarship and the Principal's Academic Award, Angie Slavens, senior, fills out more scholarship applications. This is an expected task for most seniors. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



In senior Angela Reedus's academic success she has experienced many honors as when Phil Witt interviewed Reedus for Channel Four's program "Reaching For Excellence." It appeared on Channel Four news in October. *Photo: Mitchell Treitak*

POWER TOOLS

TECHNICAL WORK

By: DaShawna Hatten

CHS took steps to prepare students to live successfully in a technological society by making several changes. The Industrial Arts department became Industrial Technology and the curriculum was updated.

Along with this change teachers came up with a new method of teaching classes. "We now have a new approach to teaching in which students work with concepts instead of just projects. This enables them to adapt to change as technology changes," said Larry Bradshaw, Graphics teacher.

Whereas Industrial Arts taught manual skills, Industrial Technology taught methods in how to work with new technology. "Society has dictated the changes CHS has made," said Greg Thiel, Drafting teacher.

Industrial Technology was an area of the curriculum which covered specific classes in communications, drafting, and graphic arts. Such courses dealt with processing energy, power and transportation. In addition, students learned about management, production, sales and distribution. "Graphic Arts class is exciting and it makes you use your brain," said Tharius Hoskins, senior.

Other students decided to take courses at the Joe Herndon Area Vocational-Technical School for training beyond what CHS provided.

Some occupational programs offered at the

area vo-tech were Advertising and Display Art, Cosmetology, Health Occupations, Child Care, Computer Programming and Auto Body Repair. "I plan to pursue a career in advertising and display art. This course will show that I have experience and knowledge," said Sojourner Ephriam, senior.

A vocational evaluator assessed the interest, aptitudes and abilities of special occupational programs in which students may be successful. Students know what they were expected to learn, and they got

hands-on experience which made learning fun. "My future plans are to open a Day Care Center and the Child Care course I have taken will help prepare me for that," said Kristina Wells, senior.

Scholarships were available as a result of vocational school, but the school did not fund scholarships. Tool and equipment loan funds were available to assist students desiring to purchase a starter set of tools and equipment in order to obtain employment.

After completing the courses, students received certificates of achievement. The majority of students went into the work force or to college after completing the vocational school.

Whether at the vo-tech school or at CHS, students were acquainted with computers, software, and other technology, to be prepared for life in the twenty-first century.

"I like to design."

Jerome Calloway
Senior

At the Joe Herndon Vocational-Technical School La Keitha McKim works on a project. Students must apply to go to Vo-Tech the year before they go to classes at the Raytown school. Photo: Angela Anderson



Working on a project in fourth hour Printed Graphics, Dan Coleman perfects a cartoon. Students in the new semester class plan projects from the design stage through the final printed stage. They are then able to go on to a full year of Production Graphics. Photo: Jennifer Bradley

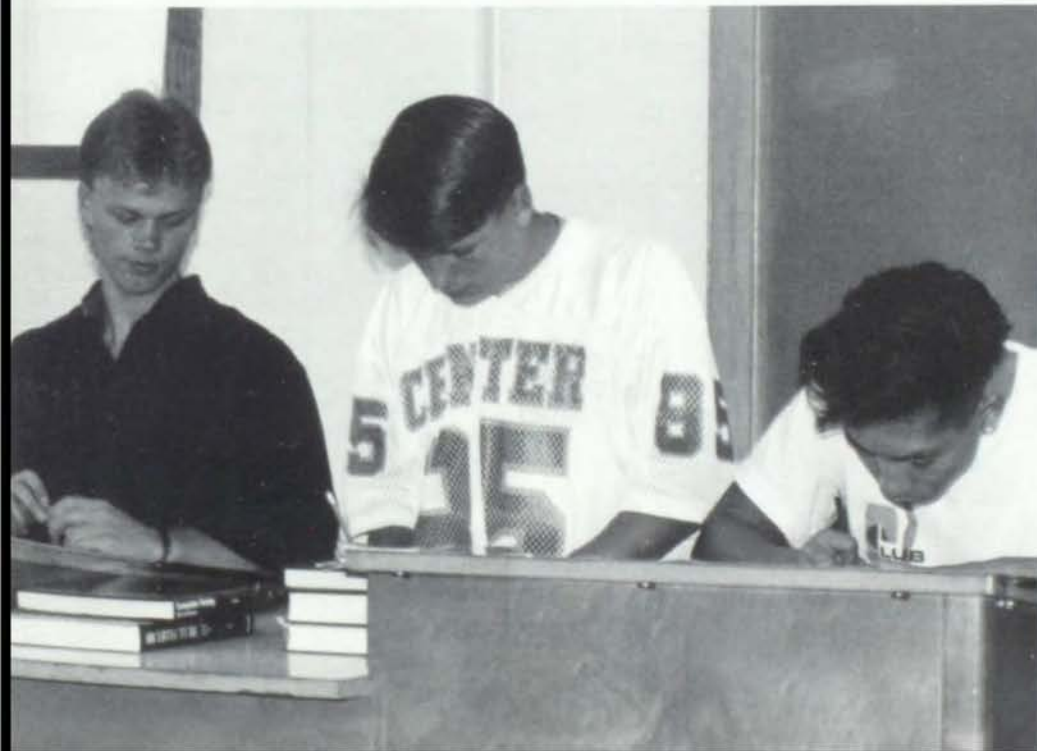


Cleaning the press of one color to print with another is a messy but necessary job. Lydia Brake, senior, finishes cleaning the press before starting her job in Graphics class. Photo: Jennifer Bradley

Dana D'Alesio, student in Graphics, demonstrates typesetting to Mrs. Lerner's Personalized Learning class from Red Bridge Elementary. Sharolyn Scott, a student in Mrs. Foreman's Intro. to Journalism class supervises the children as part of a cross-grade level writing project in producing a newspaper. Photo: Mary Lu Foreman



Scott Kloiber, senior, Sean Hornbeck, junior, and Huy Nguyen, junior, work on projects in Engineering Drawing. This technology class prepares students for more advanced computer assisted drafting. Photo: Alison Shoup



DIVERSE LEARNING

An Alternate Way

By: Stacey Gettel

Why do people smile? It's usually because they are happy, being friendly, or extremely happy with someone or something. That is exactly why at the Alternative School students walked the halls with smiles.

There were 52 students, about eight teachers, and on the average nine students per classroom. About 200 students have passed through the school in the three years it has existed. Out of those 200, about 50 percent of them have received further schooling.

In the past the students at the Alternative school were often labeled as being wild, unproductive, lazy, and as having serious disciplinary problems. Just about everywhere, teenagers have always been called wild, but these kids took the step to commit themselves to an environment where they are safe and cared for, a place where they could settle down enough to make their goals the number one priority on their mind.

"There are good relationships between students and teachers. We don't really have to lecture often or even use books to educate these kids. Right now we can also teach them how to make choices and how to compromise," said Fred Gann, principal.

Most of the population agreed on the feeling that the Alternative School was an overdue necessity because students are not always going to go through the traditional high school. According to Becky Holsen, senior, if it would have been here before, some of the students that dropped out of the high school, probably wouldn't have.

Just as in any school, the environment affected attitudes in different ways. Kim Brooks, senior, definitely felt that it had a positive effect on her. In a large crowd, she was always a quiet person. At CAHS, she felt that she could be herself.

A "Buddy Plan" existed at CAHS where the



students helped one another. What better way to put your care to use than by investing it in school activities. A new greenhouse was added to the second semester environmental science classes that promoted pride in it. Another class that promoted a lot of positivity was weight lifting. Under the instruction of Bob Riley, they won the first state championship. "Weight lifting is a great thing here, and is certainly dwelled upon with respect. After three years, you begin to settle down with classes that create good attitudes," said Bert Gallardo, senior.

Center Alternative was definitely progressing for the better with more room to grow. Some of the students would like to see more classes

available for the upcoming participants. One new class offered was band. Although the student body had the opportunity to take classes at the regular high school, many of them would rather have the classes offered at CAHS.

On a recreational upswing, they had pool, ping-pong, and even hackey-sac tournaments between kids and teachers. It was felt that this too built the relationships of students and staff. According to Holsen and Gallardo, there was a lot of trust and care. The youth believed that CAHS was "like a family."

The students also had the choice of college just like anywhere. Community colleges provided scholarship opportunities for these needs. Every so often, they had scholarship searches available. "We give students the responsibility for their lives. We haven't and won't spoon feed these kids. Everyone has to have responsibility," said Pat Ferris, counselor.

Through all the stereotypes and rumors, the Alternative School was a school of choice. The students were not so much worried about how they looked, but rather academics and succeeding in life. "It's the students' choice which way they go, but it's always nice not to have any supervision problems," said Gann.

The Alternative School, in its third year, has had administrative support from the central office. "That is important, but what they don't realize is, what this school is and how the people are. If they came over here and saw, they would know," said Holsen.

According to Ferris, the school is open for visitors at all times. The school's hours were the same as those of CHS, however, because many students rode the bus.



In lunch, Vanessa Brooks, sophomore, plays pool. This is an extra thing that the Alternative School does to provide for the students. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



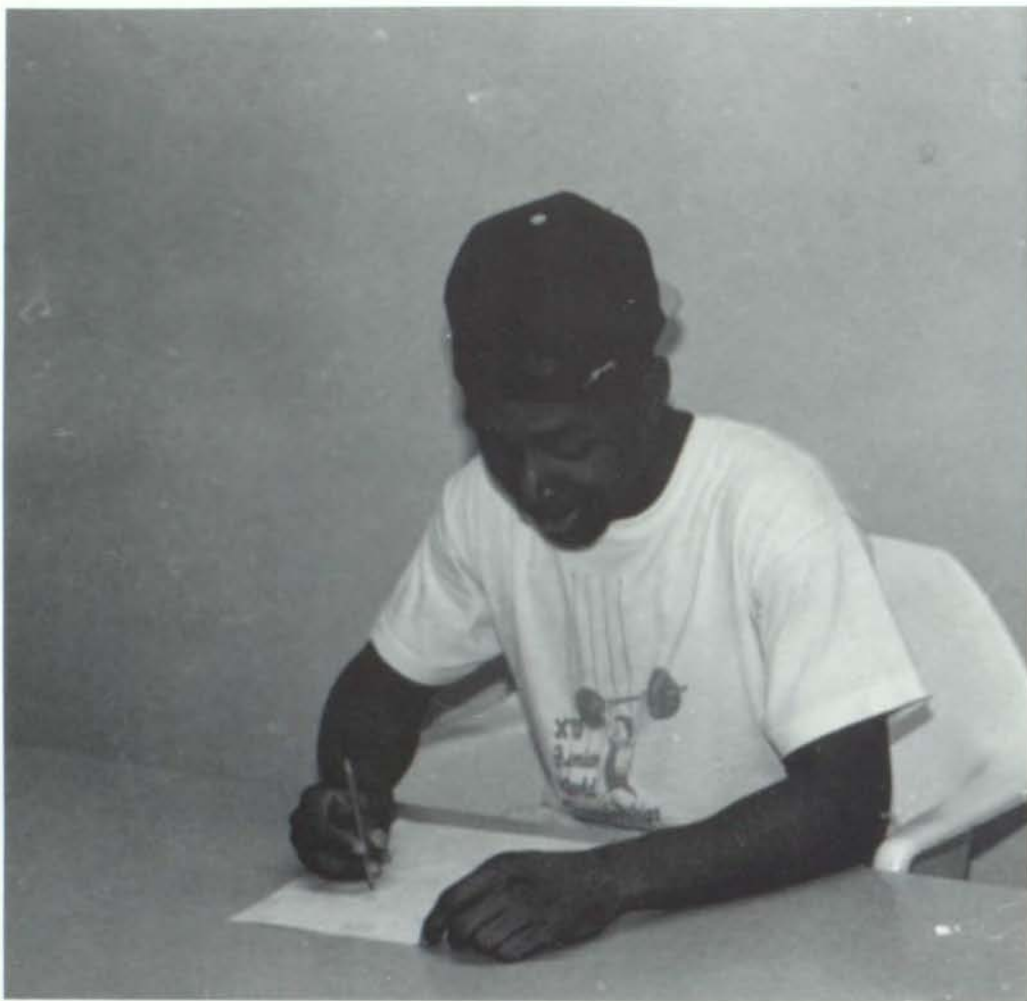
Typing away, Jacob Gwilt, freshman, finishes his project on the computer. Computers are a new resource available for students. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Hard at work Becky Holsen, senior, requests help from her teacher. This is one of the advantages of a low student-teacher ratio. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Doing her history, Michelle Seward, freshman, works diligently. She uses her spare time wisely. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

M
Making up a test, James Carter, senior, works steadily. This is a room just for make-up tests, another feature the Alternative school offers. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



As you walk into the Alternative school you will see an unusual site. Students painted art work upon the walls for an art project. Next to this sign they have a place for senior signatures. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Angie Long, sophomore, and Danielle Rick, senior, make use of the Technology at their fingertips. Computers have obviously changed students' lives. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



A CHOICE

Student Opinion About the Alternative School

"As long as you don't get out of line, school is great. When you do mess up, they need to be more strict."

Brad Roberts,
sophomore

"I would like to see more classes offered for the upcoming students here rather than them having to go to the high school, where they could get in trouble, to take certain classes.

Bert Gallardo,
senior

"I would like to see a day care here for the students that have kids to take care of. That way they would be less likely to drop out. I think it would take a lot of pressure off the students."

Kim Brooks,
senior

"More pool tables"
Jamie Canino
Junior

"I would like to see less gossip and stereotypes towards the Alternative School. We chose to be able to succeed in school and that is all that really matters. Everyone is human; I would also like to see more respect."

Becky Holsen,
senior

"I wouldn't really change a lot. Maybe a few minors, but overall, there are good relationships between student and teachers. That is always important."

Fred Gann,
principal

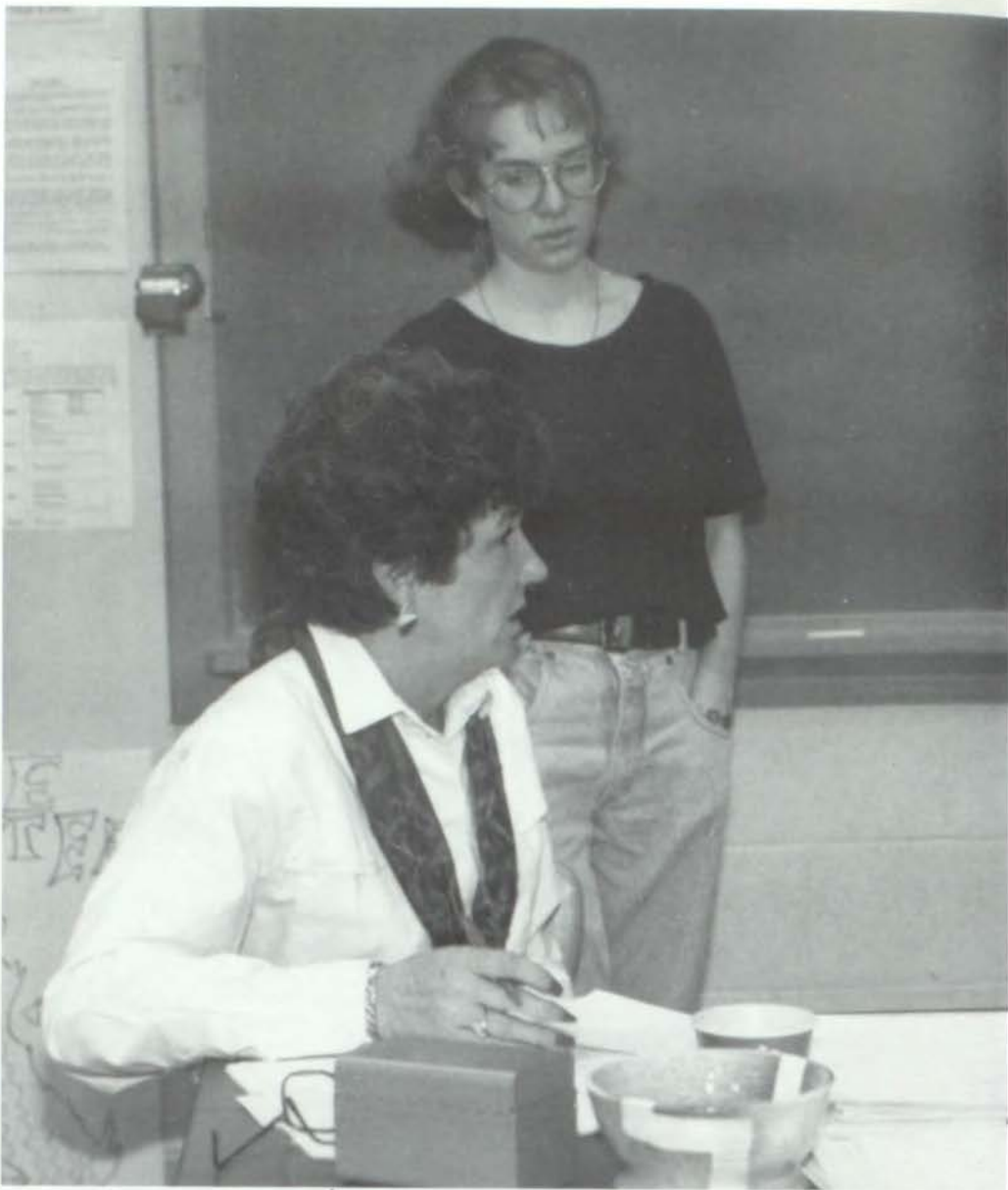
"I, personally, would like to see our own clubs develop at our own school. It would make our school more ours."

Stacy Bell,
junior

Practicing her shot, Shelly Davis, freshman, goes for the win. She plays pool to keep her mind off of school. Photo: Alison Shoup

Working together to answer the question of sophomore Melissa Fogel, Myra Best and Carol Douglas solve the problem. Best and Douglas team-taught Sophomore English during sixth hour. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

During math class, Anna Byrd displays her teaching ability, by helping Erick Hartman, sophomore, with an assignment. Byrd was one of the teachers to go with the team teaching idea. She co-taught with Jonne Legg, sixth hour. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



Helping with a class activity, Jonne Legg and her students help Denise Ford, senior, find the answer. Team teaching offers variety to the students, as well as the teachers. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



WHO'S IN CHARGE?

Team Teaching

By: Penny Pearson

It's second hour Biology class, Annette Howk has just finished teaching the class when Kathleen Chirpich takes over the discussion.

This is just one scene that is seen through teacher sharing.

Teacher Sharing is quite new to the school but is making great efforts and benefitting students a lot more than classes with one teacher according to both teacher and student participants.

"Students really benefit by having two experts in one area," said Chirpich, gifted teacher.

Since there were two teachers for an area, the teachers were also in different fields.

"You get more out of a class with two teachers. You learn more deeply into a subject with two teachers around," said Denise Ford, senior.

In gifted classes students who normally help themselves have two teachers who can see if they have any questions or problems.

"Individual students get their questions answered more quickly in my class," said Erick Hartman, sophomore.

Among other teachers participating in the Class Within a Class or team teaching program

were Chirpich and Bettye Tracy in American Literature; Lisa Timmons and Maggie Fisk in American History; Howk and Judy Porter in Science; Anna Byrd and Jonne Legg in Applied Math; Tom Grow

and Chirpich and Sharon Brown in World History; Jan Weigand and Chirpich in Math; Dana Dawson and Legg in Essentials of Algebra.

Still another teaching innovation was a team-teaching situation between Fisk and Beverly Kowalczyk. Their freshman social studies and English classes were scheduled the same hour so they could meet as a whole group at times. During the study of *Animal Farm* they met together to study literary aspects as well as the social and governmental aspects of the story. The program followed a thematic approach with the four universal concepts of power, culture, technology and world events. According to Kowalczyk, this approach helped the students understand literature and culture as a unified whole.



Mrs. Chirpich explains a new teaching concept to Darlene Jones, vice-principal after a class observation. All teachers must be observed and evaluated periodically. Photo: Alison Shoup

THINK FAST

Cramming For Tests

By: Tina Bode

It was the night before finals and what were the majority of students doing at this time? "I was studying for the first time all year," said Andrea Ridgeway, junior.

Even though students knew the probable results and consequences of waiting until the last minute to study, it became a bad habit for most. Tracy Long, junior said, "Sometimes I would completely forget that I had a test. I guess I could have started studying when I was first informed of tests, but I always seemed to put off studying until it was too late."

Did waiting till the last minute always guarantee a bad grade? "I think it can go either way. You might do all your homework but never go over review sheets and still end up with a pretty decent grade. On the other hand, it can become very easy to forget everything you studied if you rush through it the night before your test. I guess it all depends on how much you know in the first place," said Angie Cunningham, junior.

There were many reasons why people didn't start studying sooner. Katie Tretiak, freshman, claimed "I feel that I work better under pressure." Others weren't exactly sure why they crammed.

"I think I cram because of a failure on my behalf to represent proper study habits, or else because I like to wait till the last minute to do anything," said Connie Rice, junior.

Getting bad grades didn't even teach students with the habit of cramming a lesson. Tracy Sabatka, junior, said, "Sometimes I would get a terrible grade after putting off my studies and I would swear to myself that I would do better the next time, but I would end up putting it off again."

This leads to the question: Is it better to start studying early, or is it better to wait till the last minute? Shea Davis sophomore responded, "I believe it is best to start studying

at the earliest opportunity possible. The more knowledge, the merrier."

Rice, however, had a different opinion. "If you are going to do bad no matter what, you might as well not study at all. You just end up wasting time and energy that you could use for something else, maybe even to study for a different class," she said.

Despite the minor disagreements about cramming, most students agreed that a good solution to prevent it would be for teachers to stop giving tests, not a likely solution.

"Tests are important. No matter how much we would like to give everybody E's, we need something concrete to base grades on," said Mary Lu Foreman, journalism teacher.

"Under pressure"

Katie Tretiak
Freshman



Putting the finishing touches on her English paper, Jessica Katzer, sophomore, works diligently in lunch to get it done. Many students used lunch time as study time when needing extra time to meet a deadline. Photo Jennifer Bradley



Working steadily in Mrs. Tracy's class, Anastasia Gammill, junior, gives her input into her cooperative learning group. Mrs. Tracy, as well as the rest of the language arts department, has adopted the cooperative learning teaching style. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*

While working at J.M. Porters, Angie Slavens, senior, crams for her AP Biology test. Many students have after school jobs and sometimes, like Angie, have to study at work. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*



Exchange student from Brazil, Patricia Andrade, senior, does her best to understand the teacher's English as well as the math. She has been a guest of the family of Lydia Brake, senior. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*

Studying for a math test, Stephanie Byers, junior, works hard on one of the problems. Math was a class that many students needed extra help with. For this reason the Math Department instituted the math lab. *Photo Jennifer Bradley*

MEDIA BLITZ

Center For Minds

By: Angela Daniel

It's Monday morning and you just remembered that you have a five page essay due at the end of the week. As you think of what to do you realize that the Media Center is the perfect spot to help you accomplish this task, yet most students don't use it.

"I would but I just don't have enough time during the day, with Drill Team in the morning and tennis after school its almost impossible," said junior Amy Lewis.

This attitude seemed to be the same among most students, but to junior Stephen Jacobson it was different.

"I spend up to two or three hours a week in the library either studying or catching up on a favorite book," he said.

The technology also attracted some students to the Media Center. Electronic encyclopedia, computer card catalogs, and micro-film machines were but a few of the many conveniences available to students on a daily basis.

"The computers have helped me when I've done reports, all the information is there and I don't have to waste time, looking through books," said senior Dawn Huffman.

To many the best part about the Media Center was the availability of computers.

"The computers are the only reason why I've gone to the library but they're always full so I have to go someplace else," said Marsha Johnson, junior.

With all this available what more could a library need?

"I think it needs a robotic way of getting books," said freshman Jason Hazel.

Others would rather have comfort instead of the fast-paced, technologically updated environment of school.

Kristin Zettlemoyer, sophomore, said, "a couch would be nice so it would feel more like home and relaxed."

The main reason for many to go to the Media Center is for research or studying, but a few have varying ideas of what a Media Center is. Like Christa Youngblood, sophomore, who said, "I like going there during the day when it's hot so I can be in the air conditioning; not only do I get out of class and into a cooler environment, but I'm in an atmosphere where I can learn."

With a new librarian, Maggie Calcara, and a little rearranging, the Media Center had a whole new look. From the added technology to new paperback books everything fell into place. Janette Henson, junior, put it best, "It's just comfy."

"It's just comfy."
Janette Henson
junior



Looking up information for his debate class, Bart Edgerton, junior, uses the library for his topic source. The library has a wide range of sources for all kinds of classes. Photo: Becky Wilcox

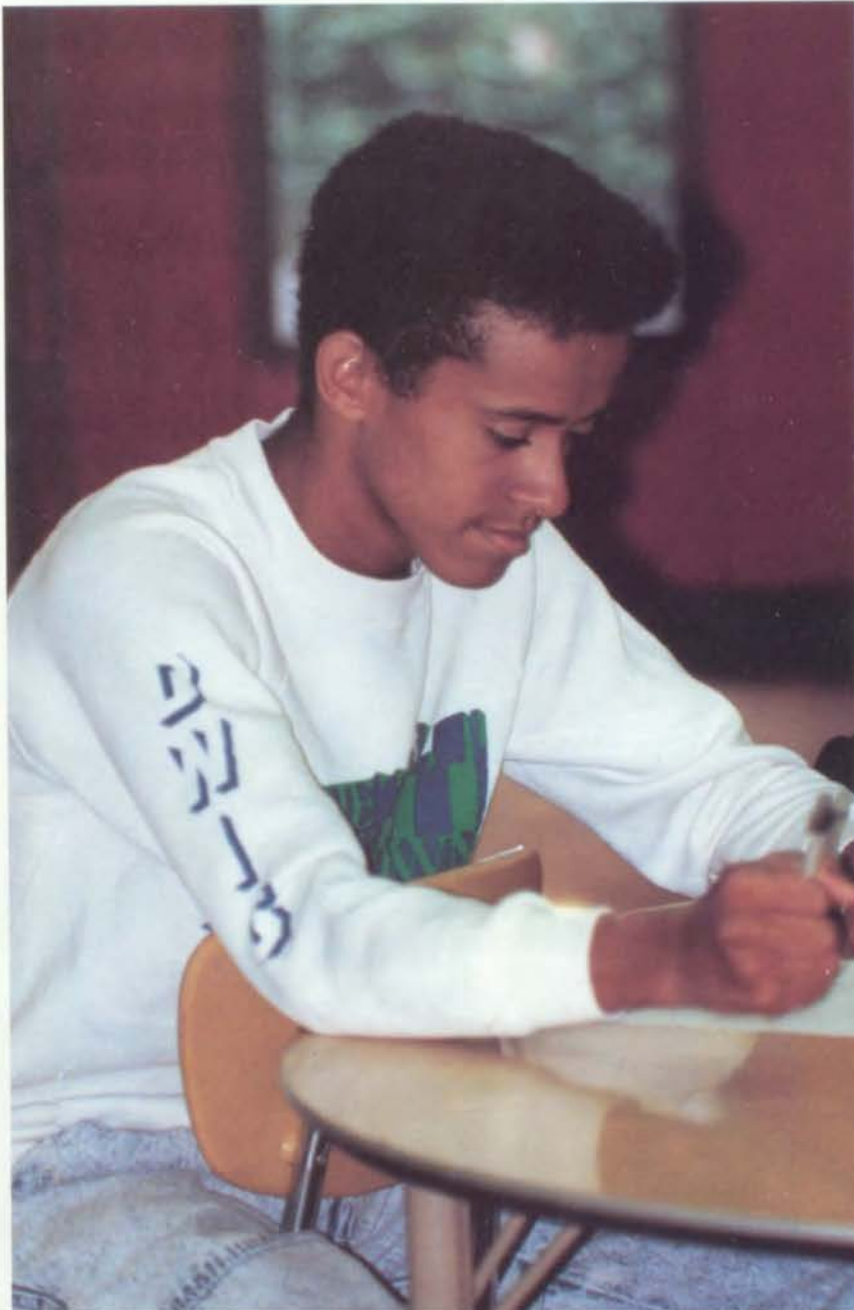
Taking a break from their work in the library, juniors Javette Hayes and Heather Ernst talk about upcoming events. The library is a good place to get homework done, to find information, or even to catch up on news. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



New to CHS, Maggie Calcara, librarian, speaks to one of her fifth hour library aids about the advantages of having a well equipped library. Calcara use to be a substitute librarian for different schools. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Taking time out to look at a magazine found in the library, Marty Biggs, the new library assistant, reads an interesting article. Biggs took the place of Judy Hutchison. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Many students go to the library to work on their homework. Melvin Rowlett, freshman, works on his homework in the quiet atmosphere found in the media center. Anyone can go to the library during the day with a pass. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

An encouraging message to David M. Ray, senior, from his friend Maggie Taylor. According to athletes, little things do a lot of good. Photo: Alison Shoup

DESK ART

MESSAGES CARVED

BY: TINA BODE

"C.R. loves D.R.," "Motley Crue rules," and "Stephen was here." Sound familiar? While students glanced down, they sometimes recognized the familiar sayings and sentences carved or written on their desks by their fellow classmates. Donnie Rizzo, sophomore, said, "My girlfriend always writes my name on the desks and sometimes when I go to my seat, I'll look down and see my name staring up at me."

Love sayings seemed to be the most popular things to write, but some students enjoyed doing other things to their desks. Traci Sabatka, junior, said, "I think it's fun to color in all the little cracks in the desks."

At times, it could be annoying to have writing all over the desk. Ink could get all over hands or clothes or the saying might be obscene. Stefanie Miller, freshman, thought it was no big deal. "It doesn't matter to me

because I write on desks too," she said.

Although views often clashed between teachers and students about desk graffiti, it did have its advantages for teachers who wanted to prevent their students from falling asleep.

According to sophomore Jenny Hellman, "Reading the writing on my desk helps keep me awake and gives me something to do so I don't fall asleep in class," she said. The bottom line, however, was that the teachers did not enjoy cleaning all the writing off.

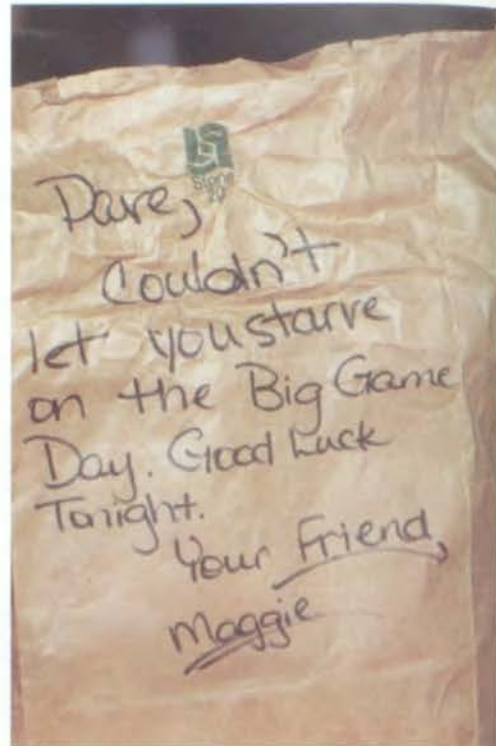
Students came up with a lot of different reasons for writing on desktops and folders. David M. Ray, senior, simply stated, "It's entertaining." Others such as sophomore Andy Moss had different ideas about desk graffiti.

"I think it's great. It lets students express themselves artistically and remain anonymous at the same time," he said.

Bored during lunch Dan Coleman, junior, draws on his folder. Decorating folders was a way to pass time, when there wasn't anything else to do. Photo: Alison Shoup

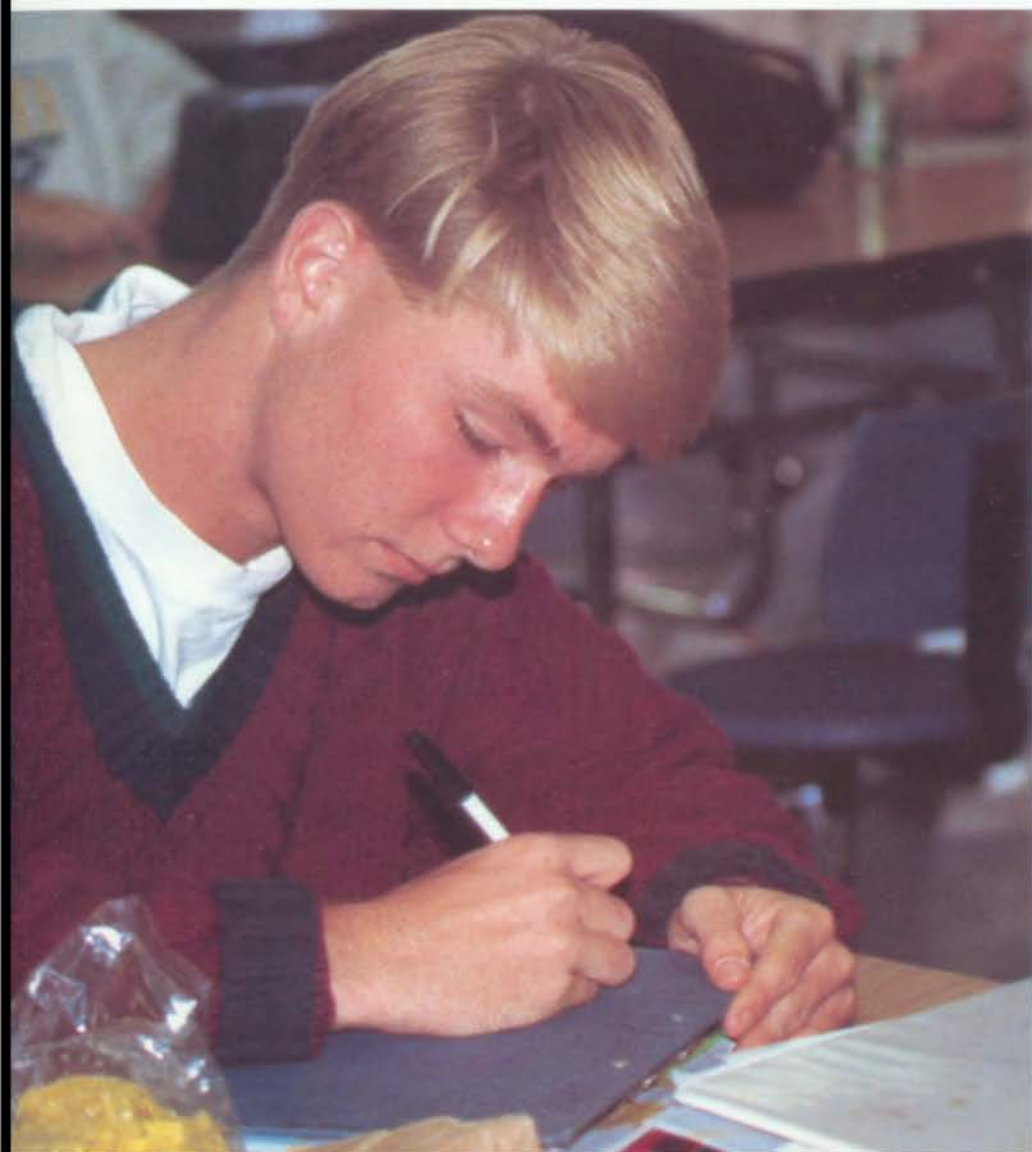
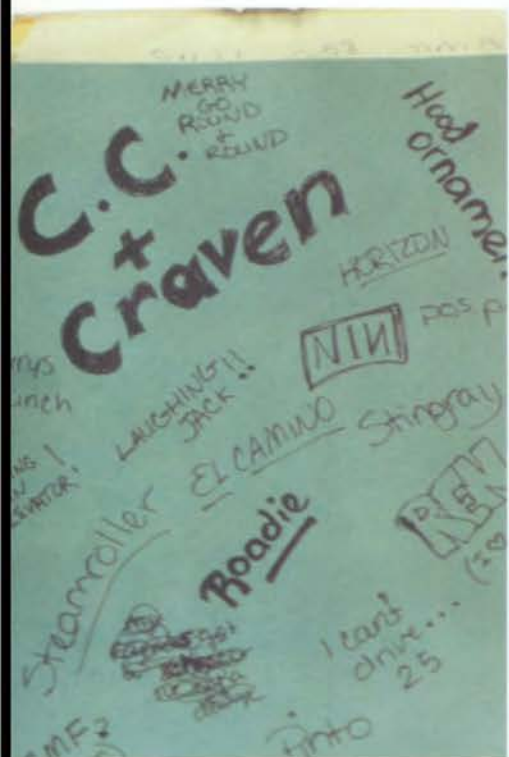
"It keeps
me awake."

Stefanie Miller
Freshman



C.C.+Craven is obviously an inside joke between two friends. Graffiti is popular in many forms, on notebooks as well as on desks and walls. Photo: Alison Shoup

The costume locker behind the stage is decorated with various graphics. Lisa Park, senior, is adding her name to the many already there. Photo: Alison Shoup



In Graphic Arts, Larry Bradshaw's room, the door leading into the typesetting room is covered with students' work. This is a well known place to show off their creative ability. Photo: Alison Shoup

We've G



Posing for her student picture, Debbie Overbay, junior, cracks up for the camera. Student pictures were taken before school started so students could get their pictures back sooner.

CHS students have “the smile,” and our portrait section proves it. The question is how did we get it, and why is it so special?

The CHS personality is varied by a student body that is culturally, economically, and socially diverse. The demographics range from Black and Hispanic to Native American, Asian, and Caucasian. This mix adds flavor to the halls of CHS and gives a lot of people a reason to smile.

“Seeing some of the things I see in the hall, the people, what they say, and how they act,” makes me smile, C.J. Stemmons, sophomore, said.

The smiles at CHS are not only special because of the diversity of its students, but also because of the feelings that are inspired in the students when they smile. “I feel warm, like joy inside my heart,” senior Kismet Bartee said. Robert Gillum, senior, added, “I feel like I won a million dollars.”

Smiles are said to be contagious, and CHS students share their smiles with others in a number of ways.

They tell jokes, act silly, goof off, and of course...flirt! The young ladies at CHS from their freshman year on up, cause a lot of CHS gentlemen to show off their pearly whites. “Girls make me smile; I don’t know why,” Alvin Gayle, freshman, said.

In addition to having fun moments that make them smile, CHS students value sentiment as well and can usually think of a special moment in their lives that made them smile.

“I was trying to teach my son to talk when he said ‘Mommy, I love you,’ out of the blue. That made me smile, and I don’t have to question whether or not he really does mean it,” Bartee said.

A smile can mean a lot in someone’s life and the absence of one can mean even more. On the whole, however, CHS students value their smiles and view them as a necessity—a part of life. “People need to smile because it brings out the inner-most part of you,” Kurtis Frederick, junior, said.

by Angela Reedus

ot The Smile

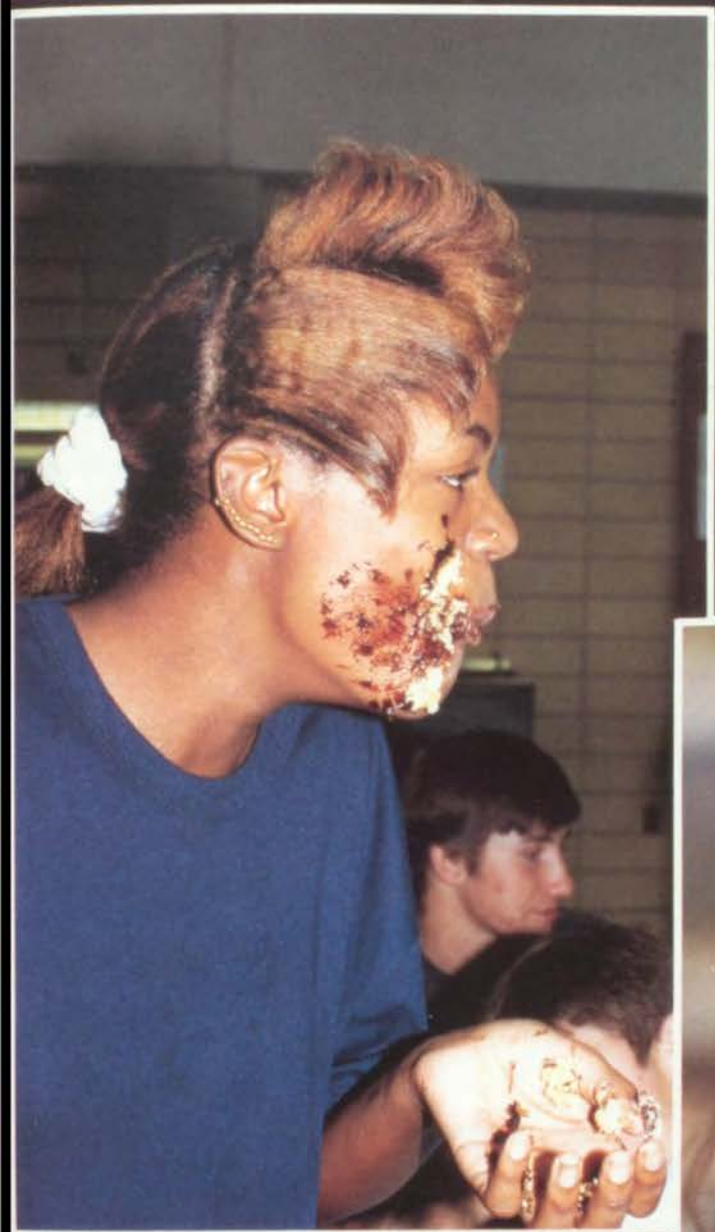
Seniors 118

Juniors 129

Sophomores 136

Freshmen 144

Faculty 152



The remains of senior Chezare Wilson's 17th birthday cake lay smeared across her face. A couple of her friends gladly helped her celebrate her birthday in this messy fashion. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

After junior Lizzie Espinoza's tennis match, she puckers up for the camera. Espinoza defeated Truman on Sept. 12 at Truman. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Caesar Adams
Kerry Alleman
Angela Anderson
Todd Andrews
Julie Barry



Melissa Biggar
Mike Blankenship
Kim Bledsoe
Jennifer Bradley
Lydia Brake



Kim Brooks
Sheri Brown
Tina Bunting
Thomas Burden
Tiffany Burnett



If they only knew

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember the time that I said I was spending the night at Holly's after Freshman Orientation? Well Holly, Chris and I all spent the night at Otik's.

Love, Gowa

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember when all of us guys went to the Wilson's Farm and I claimed I didn't get drunk? I lied.

Love, Randy D. Soltz

Dear Mom,

Remember the time that I went running with Sophie and someone else while it was pouring down rain? Well in the middle of the downpour we all took our shirts off and ran up and down the street screaming and laughing.

Love, Summer Gaffney

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember when I said I was going to King Louie with Penny and Kerry? Well I actually went

with them to see Penny's boy friend, Shane, in Osawatomie. We had a great time!

Love, Jen C.

To: Stuart Goldman,

Remember our Sophomore year when we were getting ready for band districts at CMSU and you had

the chicken pox? Well we were the ones that signed your house. It was our best job yet!

The band members then and now

Hey Dad,

Remember that day when you came home from the lake and the back door was broken, the taco sauce on the house, and the matching ash trays that were missing? Well the door was from a hundred party goers, the taco sauce was the remains of a food fight, and I can't really explain the ashtray. I'm sorry and remember, I love you.

Melissa Reaves

Dear Mom and Dad,
Remember the time I said I was going for a walk with my sister?

Actually I went out with my sister and her boyfriend.

Julia Enfranca

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember the time I said I was going for a walk with my sister?

Actually I went out with my sister and her boyfriend.

Julia Enfranca

I

Seniors

Confess



During their lunch break seniors John Parvin and Fred Jones relax outside away from the cafeteria noise. *Photo: Mitchell Tretiak*

After school seniors Mike Wilson and Chad Meyer discuss their plans for the weekend. *Photo: Mitchell Tretiak*

Senior Class Officers—President Angelia Reedus, Secretary Holly Yaffe, Vice-President Ahad Fazelat, Treasurer Paul Gillespie. *Photo: Carrie Youngblood*



Jerome Calloway
Dan Carlisle
Jennifer Carpenter
Jana Carty
Melissa Caton



Scott Cauthon
Chris Chamberlin
Michelle Chico
Johndi Colbert
Sharon Conley



Alexis Crossley
David Curry
Jeff Dacus
Dana D'Alesio
Tom Edwards

What is a Senior?

By Stacey Gettel

It's been three years. You're finally on top of the high school ladder, and then the question finally hits you. What exactly is a senior?

Many seniors said that it was nothing like they thought it would be.

"You have a very different idea on what being a senior is like when you're a freshman," said Lydia Brake, senior. "Now that I'm a senior, it's not as big as I thought it was three years ago, but I love it!"

Seniors were also people with their minds on the future and an outlook on their lives.

Melissa Reaves, senior, said, "After four years of striving for excellence, a senior is a person who has finally reached his or her goal."

Being a senior could also mean thinking about college, taking SAT tests, and having lots of antici-

tion.

Seniors had anticipation for many things.

"Anticipating the day when you can put down all the younger kids, because you've been there, is a great thing about being a senior,"

David M.

Ray,

senior,

said. Seniors

have been through

a lot. They've already

had their sixteenth birth-

day, received their license and car, and some feel that all those things were nonsense compared to what they're looking forward to in their senior year.

"Getting my license was the biggest highlight of my sophomore year.

But now that seems so little.

"After four years of striving for excellence, a senior is a person who has finally reached his or her goal."

Melissa Reaves senior

My goals now are set on college and on my future," Melissa Caton, senior, said.

Also many anticipated

graduation. "An end, but a beginning," Lydia Brake, senior, said.

To get straight to the fact, Caton, said, "A senior is a person ready to get out of high school and pursue a mature, new life."

Pressure is one thing that seniors have to deal with, pressure from parents and school to take on major responsibilities, and to stop acting like a kid.

"It's great to be older, but it's nice to act young sometimes," Shelly Cline, senior, said.

On the lighter side of being a senior, many believed that having only one year left gave seniors the strength to go on.

Others like Jason Slocum, senior, gave the definition of a senior by saying, "Seniors are Gods" while Cline said, "A senior is mature, but wild."

But Reaves summed being a senior up by saying, "It's the ultimate in coolness!"

Shawn Eikel
Krystina Ellis
Julia Enfranca
Sojourner Ephraim
Tracy Eppert



Ahad Fazelat
Shannon Fields
Edwin Fisher
Jason Fisher
Brent Follas



Denece Ford
Tiffany Frazier
Chris Frensley
Mindy Fulton
Summer Gaffney

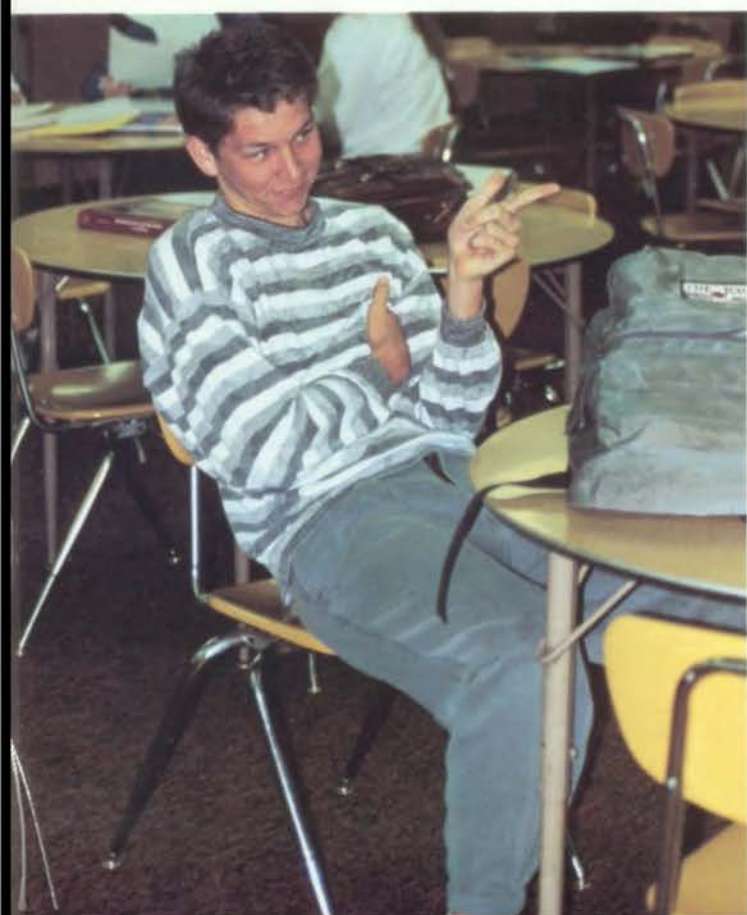




Bert Gallardo
Paul Gillespie
Robert Gillum
Stuart Goldman
Danny Goode

Kayla Goodman
Michelle Gore
Michelle Gray
Jason Greene
Staci Gurin

La'Keita Hardaway
Andre' Hardiman
Donna Harris
P.J. Harrison
Shawn Hatcher



During some free time in the library, Jason Slocum displays his count 'em sign. This sign and phrase were very popular during the beginning weeks of school.

Photo: By Becky Wilcox

Dick Bueker digs for a special prize at the bottom of a bowl of whipped cream. He represented the senior class, the winner of this contest at an all-school assembly on Sept. 20. *Photo: By Becky Wilcox*

Da Shawna Hatten
 La Myra Henson
 Ann Hickson
 Ayana Hill
 Jeff Hill



Dalwyn Hodgkin
 Becky Holsen
 Thaeirus Hoskins
 Tara Howard
 Jeffrey Howe



Bernice Hudson
 Dawn Huffman
 Angie Huie
 Ronnie Jackman
 Brigid Jacobs



While Mr. Williams was out of his office, Tiffney Burnett played a prank by moving his name plate to another desk in his office. Photo: Ayana Hill

In Mrs. Howk's room, Mike Blakenship shows how he put Dawn dishwashing soap in the fish tank. Mrs. Howk never found out because there was a substitute. Photo: Ayana Hill



I **Seniors** Confess

Sorry, I lied

Dear Mom,
Remember how I told you that I worked at Mission Hills Country Club every Friday and Saturday for the past summer? I lied; I was going out with my boyfriend.
Tracy

Dear Mr. Williams,
Remember the time your name plate moved from desk to desk? Well I have the mystery hand.
Tiffany Burnett

Dear Mom and Dad,
Remember the time you thought I didn't go to my freshman dance and you thought I was asleep in my room and you took me shopping the next day because you felt bad? Well, I went.
Sandra Yanes

Dear Mom,
Remember the time that I told you I found Tiffany's highchair broke? I lied; when you were coming through the front door,
Robert

was running out the back door and he broke it in half.
Tomeka Wilson

Dear Mrs. Foreman,
Remember those time we told you we were going to the cafeteria for interviews? Well, we really went out to lunch every day.
Yearbook Staff

Dear Mr. Creamer,
Remember all those times I said I was going to the bathroom? I lied, I really went to McDonald's.
Fred Jones

Dear Mr. Rehmer,
Remember that time I fell asleep on the computer keys and I told you I was really tired? Well, I was really drunk.
Marci Shedd

Dear Larry,
Remember all those inky light tables? Well, we DIDN'T do it!
Love,
Your Sixth Hour Printing Class

Dear Mom and Dad,
Remember during the summer when I said I was going to summer sport classes that I was enrolled in? I really went to David's house to spend time with him.
Sherry Brown

Dear Mr. Dresie,
Remember the time that a broken thermometer appeared at the conclusion of lab three? Well, I broke it trying to try my hand at pulling it out of a solid. I was too scared to say anything, so I stuck it back in the beaker and went merrily on my way.
Angelia Reedus

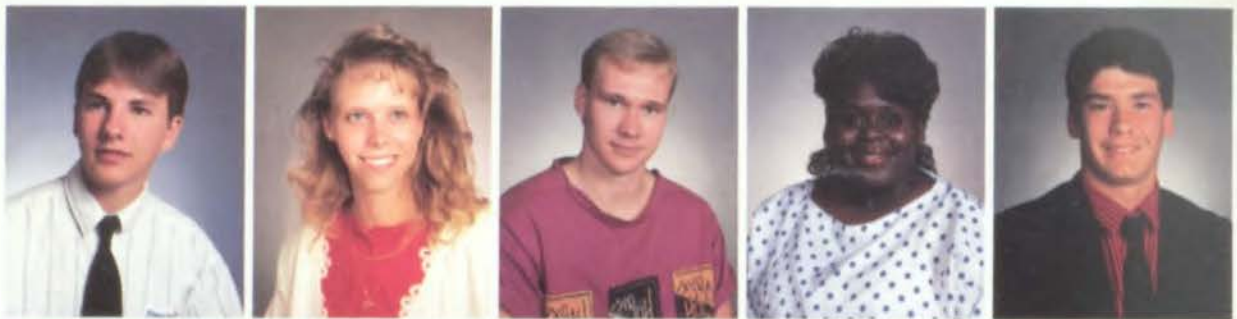


John Johnico
Cherese Jones
Fred Jones
Jack Kaeding
Katrina Kamp

Brian Kearney
Ron Keltner
Scott Kloiber
Jason Leiker
Aquinette Lenoir

Laura Lenz
Sam Logan
Damon Lounds
Misty MacNevin
Patty Martin

Shawn McCollom
 Penny McCormick
 Sean McGillem
 LaKeitha McKim
 Rick Medeiros



Jeff Messmer
 Chad Meyer
 Maureen Myers
 Alonzo Neal
 David Nguyen



Dung Nguyen
 Kerry O'Keefe
 Letisha Offield
 Joni Olson
 Shelly Oplotnik



What is an Adult?

By Stacey Gettel

In the Webster's dictionary, adult is defined as an individual who has attained maturity or legal age. But according to CHS seniors it is a lot more than that.

"An adult is someone who stops having fun in life and gets serious," said Jason Leiker. Mike Wilson thought that it was a point in life when your actions aren't influenced by your peers.

Some considered an adult as a responsible person who has to start making decisions independently. Adulthood wasn't just considered an age, but rather a mature mental state. According to Tiffany Frazier, it's having independence in anything you choose to do.

When do people become adults? Usually when they are ready and able to stand on their own and they

can take on all the responsibilities that come with the independence.

"For me, it will start

the day after graduation!" said Danny Goode. Times and maturity levels varied. Some seniors believed that they were already adults, but others thought

it would just hit them suddenly.

A h a d Fazelat said

from wrong and know when to say when.

Seniors had different ideas about what they were going to do when they become adults and what they would say before they reached it.

"I would help people reach adulthood with maturity, so they're not confused like a chicken that had its head cut off," laughed Shelley Cline.

Most seniors felt that they hadn't reached adulthood yet and didn't know when they would. Others were not even clear about the responsibilities. According to Fazelat and Goode, the main priorities are paying bills and supporting yourself as well as a family.

I don't know when I'll get there, but as soon as I do I'll freak!" said Leiker. "So start preparing now while you are still young so you won't be half as confused when you get there."

"For me adulthood will start the day after graduation."

Danny Goode

that before people go into adulthood, they need to distinguish right



Lisa Park
John Parvin
Vinod Patel
Rahsaan Patterson
Jennifer Platter



Jeremy Popp
Jennifer Pratt
Raymond Ransburg
David A. Ray
David M. Ray



Melissa Reaves
Angelia Reedus
Danielle Rick
Roni Robertson
Cherece Rule



Working on homecoming, Staci Gurin helps with the completion of the senior float. Senior float had a hippie theme with flags and peace symbol. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

Frantically eating lunch, Shelley Cline finishes the rest of her apple. With only 25 minutes for lunch, many students felt hurried. *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

I

Seniors

Confess

Erika Ryser
Ira Schick
Tracy Sengsamouth
Mendy Shannon
Marci Shedd



Margo Simms
Angie Slavens
Jason Slocum
Merrill Soloman
Jennifer Solomon



Randy Soltz
Amy Sorensen
Kenna Stout
David Stuart
Kelly Taylor



Honesty about ditching class

Dear Mr. Williams,

Remember the time that I was in your office and you thought I was in trouble and I said I wasn't? Well this is what really happend: I really was! Thanks a lot.

Tiffany Burnett

Coach Fritz,

You always were the best looking teacher we've had. Bauml, you're second.

Lisa Wheeler

Dear Mom and Dad,

Remember when Jennifer and I went to see Chip and Chuck at school during spring break? Well, we did, but we also went on a ~~road~~

Mrs. Meacham and Dr. Creasy,

Remember when we'd have Gang performances that took us out of lunch, and had us back before the end of sixth hour? Well, this is what really happened: we decided that since class had already started, we needn't interrupt so we'd ditch and go to the library or roam the halls.

Dear Laura Lenz,

Remember all those times your property was restructured and your house was resided? Just remember paybacks are hell. P.S. you have enough toilet paper for a year and signs to move for a life time.

Love always and thanks for the memories! Mike, Chad, David, and Jason

Mama,

Remember that Saturday I said I went to the movie with Ann? I really went to KU.

Rahsaan Patterson

Hao-Mi Xu

To all my teachers last year:

Remember the time I was absent? Well, I was really at home acting like I was sick. That's what my parents thought anyway.

trip to Tn Dam. It was fun. Thanks!

Becky (Weasel) Wilcox

Dear Mom,

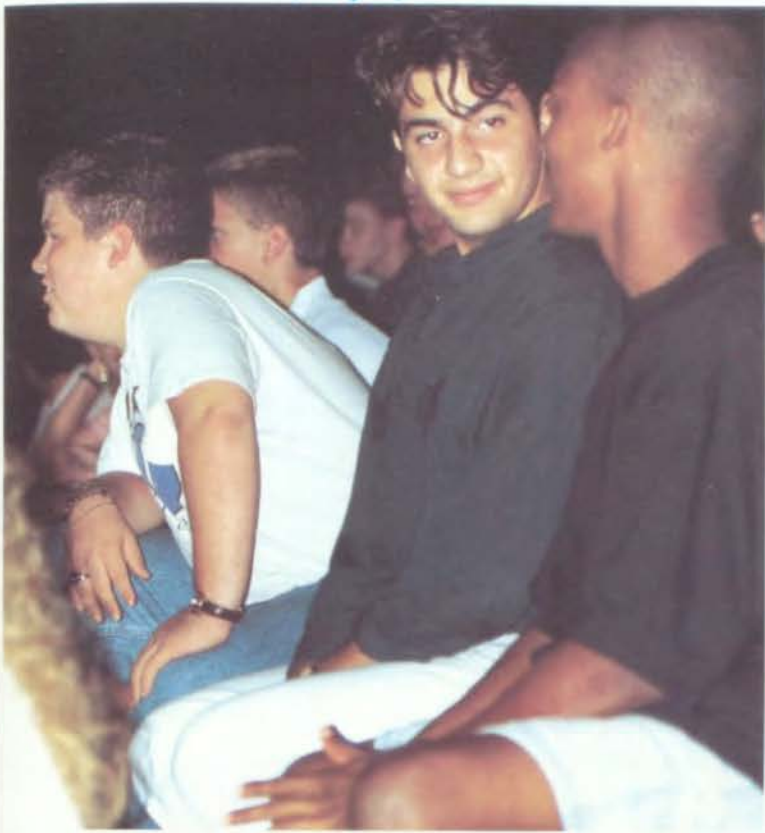
Remember my freshman year when I said I'd drink Kool-Aid at that party?

Well, they were out.

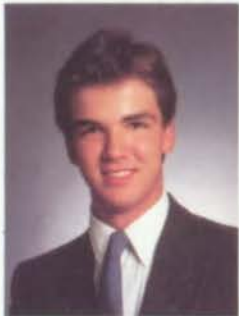
Love, Brent Follas

Ahad Fazelat and Dalwyn Hodgkin discuss the first football game against RayPec on Sept. 13. Center was defeated 17-7. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Seniors show their spirit at the first all school assembly Sept. 20. The drill team and cheerleaders performed after the fall sports were introduced. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Jennifer Thompson
Mitch Tretiak
Kayra Vannaman
Georgette Wagener
Roberta Wagener



Charles Wasleski
Rob Wasleski
Chris Watson
Tracie Weller
Kristina Wells



Dawn West
Lisa Wheeler
Matt Whittaker
Becky Wilcox
Lisa Williams

Bill Williams
Melinda Williams
Chezare Williams
Mike Wilson

Tomeka Wilson
Victoria Wilson
Earl Wright
Shaun Wright

Hao-Mi Xu
Holly Yaffe
Julie Young
Carrie Youngblood



Seniors Not Pictured

Andy Acock	Darren Doss	Sandra Martinez
James Beggs	Tim Forbish	Nicole Moppin
Laurie Bockleman	Craig Galvin	Earnest Riley
Billy Burnham	Tony Gilliford	Ray Smith
James Carter	Melissa Hathaway	Steve Smith
Shelley Cline	Karina Hinton	Sandra Whipple
Allan Deardorff	Ammy Huffman	Sandra Yanes



Melissa Biggar quietly thinks over the next step of the project at Kids' Day. This project consisted of finding positive things about a friend. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

Seniors Ahad Fazelat and Beau Warriner enjoy the food in the cafeteria. More seniors started eating there after the new caterer, ARA School Nutrition Services, took over. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Olivia Smith, junior, pays attention during a discussion at the upperclassman Kids' Day. Kids' Day has proven to be success among students. Photo: Alison Shoup



Carlton Abner
LaTasha Allen
Jason Amerine
John Anderson

Jenna Anthony
Jason Attebury
Angie Ball
Sean Banks

Stacy Bell
Wayne Bell
Rob Bennetts
Thomas Berry

Kris Beaver
Tina Bode
Marianne Bolch
Jason Braden

Jennifer Brawley
Monica Brooks
Charlie Brown
Eldgin Brown



Embarrassing Times

Junior Jokes

'93

What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you?

"I looked at the yellow slug bug in the student parking lot."

Charlie Brown

"I went dancing with my friends and my skirt ripped all the way up the back to the top."

Andrea Ridgeway

"I was drinking a coke and I started laughing and it came out of my nose."

Angie Cunningham

"I put my purse on top of my friend's car, and she drove off before I realized it."

Sharolyn Scott

Junior Class Officers—Stephanie Trewin, Secretary; Debbie Overbay, Treasurer; Jenna Anthony, President; Amanda Garcia, Vice-president. Photo: Alison Shoup

While enjoying some sun, and a taste of French food, Amy Lewis, junior, talks with friends. This was an activity of French III students. Photo: Ruth Paulsen

Joe Brown
Andrew Buckingham
Mike Buckles
Jennifer Buller
Kim Byers
Stephanie Byers



Odell Bynum
Courtney Canine
Yolanda Carillo
Michelle Cole
Dan Coleman
Jennifer Collins



Toilenne Crawford
Ebony Cullen
Angie Cunningham
Brian Curtis
Angela Daniel
Angie Day



Angie Dukes
Bart Edgerton
Yvonne Edwards
Heather Ernst
Lizzie Espinosa
Julissa Fessler



Junior Jokes

'93

What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you?

"I was in the lunchroom, when I saw a girl trip and fall over the recycling cans."

Jason Fuller

"It was funny to see Mr. Beuker riding a little bike during Spring Fling."

Paula Pace

"When I and some friends imitated 'Wayne's World' for an English oral report on Edgar Allen Poe."

Julianne Raupp

"When I was a freshman, I went to the wrong class for the wrong hour."

Dan Coleman

"Kunta Blackmon fell and sprained his ankle during basketball practice and he kept hollering, 'Oh God, Oh God.'"

Edric Hawthorne

"It was funny when my whole class decided to play catch with biscuit dough in Foods."

Mindy Price

"It's really funny when you see people fall up the stairs."

Matt Seacord

"The first icy day this year, I and some friends were walking into the building slipping all the way. When we finally made it into the building, one of the guys slipped and fell, spilling juice all over himself."

Jannette Henson

"I had an accident going the wrong way on a one-way street."

Jason Amerine

"When we set off a stink bomb in Aladdin's Castle, the place totally cleared out and we got a lot of free games."

Rob Bennetts

Juniors Laugh at Klutzes!



Heather Fields
Jayna Fisher
Rachel Foshee
Lawrence Foster
Kurtis Frederick
Tammy Freaney

Jason Fuller
Anastasia Gammill
Amanda Garcia
Stacey Gettel
Michelle Gore
Ryan Granzella

Brandi Griddine
Chantella Griffin
Danny Harris
Shavon Hatten
Edrick Hawthorne
Javette Hayes

Deneice Hendricks
Janette Henson
D'Onica Hodgkin
Chris Holloway
Sean Hornbeck
Heather Hoskins



◆ Taking advantage of a break in a busy schedule, Jenny Lyons, junior, talks on the telephone to a friend. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

◆ Helping out at the "Trick-or-Treat Village", Janette Henson, junior, hands out candy to the children. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Amanda Howery
Richard Hughes
Iva Jackson
Kimberly Jackson
Stephen Jacobson
Tiffani Johnson



Christina Jones
Janel Jones
Juvy Juan
Rommel Juan
Ce Ce King
Mike King



Mike Klebenstone
Michelle Kosick
Athur Kyle
Matthew Lees
Amy Lewis
Jenny Lewis



Tracy Long
Jennifer Lyons
Mandy Mather
Scott Mattson
Bill McCormick
Katie McElliott



Patricia McWhirter
Keysha Morehead
Tracy Morgan
Sabre Nap
Dejay Nelson
Huy Nguyen



Wilbert Odums
Aunudrei Oliver
Debbie Overbay
Paula Pace
Teneshia Paige
Warren Paschal



Penny Pearson
Mishawnda Penn
Jerry Pennington
Carmella Penny
Kenny Peterson
Alicia Phillips



Donnell Phillips
Jennifer Pietarila
Melinda Price
Brad Quick
Cindy Raffurty
Julianne Raupp





Juniors Debbie Overbay and Stephanie Trewin hug each other after getting tapped for National Honor Society. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Patiently listening, junior Yvonne Edwards pays attention to the instructor at Kids' Impact Day, one of two held. Photo: Becky Wilcox



I Remember The Time...

Junior Jokes

'93

What was the funniest thing that you have experienced at CHS?

"The time that Anthony Wallace got kicked out of the office."

Mike Klebenstone

"When Ryan Granzella fell down the bleachers at a football game."

Koby Root and Stephen Jacobson

Listening to the speaker at Kids' Impact Day, junior Chantella Griffin awaits to continue the assignment. This was a big event for students who attended in the fall. Photo: Becky Wilcox

"We were on the way back from band districts and I had a lemon that I didn't know what to do with. Rob Bennetts told me to throw it at someone, so I threw it at Stuart Goldman's head (he was asleep). It hit him hard in the back of the head. He jumped up really high and couldn't figure out what hit him."

Sabre Nap

"When I fell down a flight of crowded stairs. I almost died."

Tiffani Johnson

"It was before school and I saw Sarah Colombo run into the Coke machine."

Jason Fuller

"We were out in the parking lot and we had four big bags of chips. We saw Angela Daniel and started to chase her and put chips in her hair."

Anthony Wallace



Writing is a big part of English class. Tracy Long concentrates on an assignment in American Literature class. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Andrea Ridgeway
Koby Root
Dionne Royston
Traci Sabatka
Eric Sanders
Alex Saper
Richard Sapho



Jenny Scott
Sharolyn Scott
Matt Seacord
Ron Sherman
Alison Shoup
John Smith
Melissa Smith



Olivia Smith
Tony Suckiel
Marc Tabolsky
Lewis Talley
Monice Taylor
Brian Thomas



Alvin Thon
Antwoine Thurman
Jenny Tonyes
Linda Travalent
Stepanie Trewin
Danielle Tucker



Kevin Turntine
Jason Turville
Joe Villa
Sherry Walker
Anita Wallace
Anthony Wallace



Jenny Warinner
Amy Warriner
Shawna Wayman
Billie West
Jason Williams
Rhaman Young



Bart Edgerton uses the electronic magazine index in the library to call up references for debate evidence. Photo: Becky Wilcox



Rhaman Young plays video at Aladdin's Castle at Ward Parkway Shopping Center. The Center went through major remodeling in October. Photo: Mitch Tretiak

Not Pictured
 Sean Barkwell
 Kizmet Bartee
 Damon Bly
 Justin Collier
 Larry Combs
 Michelle Curtis
 Robert Dixon
 Christian Fahrmeier
 Paul Furrel
 Michael Garret
 Marsha Johnson
 Edgar Jordan
 Jennie Mankin
 Shane Mason
 Mario Monroe
 Tiffany Newton
 Danny O'Reilly
 Damon Rhodes
 Melissa Smith
 Shonetta Taylor
 Melva Ward
 Corey Webb
 Chris Williams
 Lionel Williams



Falls Cause Embarrassment

Junior Jokes

'93

What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you?

"When the volleyball team played against the parents and we were slaughtered."

Danielle Tucker

"I was walking in the hall, in a dress, and dropped my books. Everybody started laughing and so did I to hide the embarrassment."

Denice Hendricks

"I was walking down the hall and Anthony Wallace pulled up my skirt and everyone was laughing."

Brandi Griddine

"The funniest thing that happened to me was when Richard Hughes put some chewed up pie on my face."

Toilenne Crawford

"I was on my way to class and I was just about to go into the classroom because the bell was about to ring. I think I had about ten seconds left. I dove, tripped, and fell right in front of the door but I wasn't late. I was in the class room."

Olivia Smith

"When I was at a basketball tournament in Warrensburg, the team was going down to the locker room before the game. When I stepped off of the bleachers, my warm-ups were half pulled up so I ended up slipping and falling in front of everyone."

Johnny Smith

Just Slangin' Around

Nicholl Alderidge
Renee Allen
Suzanne Antone
Angela Antonello
Mike Barclay
Tiffani Barker



Reagan Barrow
Blaine Barry
Keila Batiz
Michael Bearde
Brian Becker
Howard Bettis



Scott Blankenship
Andrea Bledsoe
Stacy Boch
Tammy Box
Wakisha Briggs
Angelita Brown



Lolliann Bruce
Angela Buckingham
Craig Bueker
Jamon Buford
Michael Burke
George Burns



Russell Butler
Keith Calloway
Jamie Canino
Sarah Cappaus
Traci Carter
Mike Castillo



Susan Castro
Patricia Cates
Cara Chenault
Shelonne Clardie
Matt Collins
Paul Colombo



Dante Combs
Kevin Couser
Christine Crawford
Billy Crow
Jacob Darrah
Shea Davis



Mackenzie Day
Donald Deardorff
Debbie DAILY
Dawn Delatorre
Zalina DeMasters
Sara DeWees





Helping Red Bridge students in Personalized Learning I class, Kim Hillix, sophomore, assists in editing stories. The elementary students came to the high school in October. Photo: Debbie Lerner



Dagan Eichholz
Jarita Ellis
Mindi Feltner



Stephen Fischer
Patrick Fitzsimmons
Amy Flack



Melissa Fogel
Ben Ford
Keith Ford



Kenny Ford
Steven Frazier
Mike Gaffney



Sophomore Sayings

'94

"You can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead."

Amy Flack

"Always eat your Ho Ho's one layer at a time."

Andrea Bledsoe

"I'd rather be judged by twelve, than carried by six."

Dante Combs

What is a saying or expression that you like or that you want to live by?

"There's no government like no government."

Elena Heschmeyer

"Never date a girl stronger than you."

Matt Thorton

"O, are you crackin'?"

Keith Ford

"The truth will set you free."

Brandi May

"That's OK, best friend."

Pat Fitzsimmons

"Sex education is for the birds without the bees."

Jeremy Watts

"There it is then."

Essence Williams

"At least when you're at the bottom, you know which way is up."

Jenny Rice

"I've fallen and I can't get up."

Mike Wood

"You down wit OPP?"

Lolly Bruce

Working hard, Wakisha Briggs, sophomore, and Mackenzie Day, sophomore, help one another get through math class. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Sophomore Sayings

'94

What is a saying or expression that you like or that you want to live by?

"You don't know what you've got until it's gone." Because if you lose something or someone you don't think you like you may think different when it's gone.

Stephanie Hough

My motto is, "Don't climb trees near overhead lines."

Christa Youngblood

"Anyway's..." I say this to change the subject or start a new conversation.

Kristin Zettlemoyer

"Life's a beach," I usually use a different word and I say it when I feel someone's cheated me out of something.

Jeremy Watts

"Live life fully, you never know when you might die." It's just something I say, I don't know why.

Craig Bueker

"Why don't you just throw caution to the wind." Because when I'm out with my friends, they never want to do anything I want to do because they're really boring.

Kim Ray

"Make love, not war." Because there's too many problems in the world and not enough peace.

Chris Lutman

I say "Nrsh" if I walk by someone and have a low opinion of them. It's just something my friends and I started saying.

Megan Roy

I always say, "I'll do it tomorrow," because I'm a terrible procrastinator.

Melissa Fogel

"What'cha thinkin'?" Because I'm really nosy and I want to know everything that's going on.

Debbie Deily

"Love it or leave it." In the long run this will work because you won't end up with something you don't want, it's the best way to do things.

Donnie Rizzo

"Groovey..." It just comes out of my mouth when there's no other words. I got it from my friends who say it a lot.

Jennifer White

Intro to Journalism student sophomore **Ashlie Kinton** helps Red Bridge students with their school newspaper as a special project. *Photo: Mary Lu Foreman*

Jesse Garth
Michelle Gatewood
Colleen Gillespie
Jeff Gilpin
Danita Goodloe
Nikei Green



Mathew Grimes
Marquetta Harrison
Erick Hartman
Marce Hefflin
Jenny Hellman
Stephanie Hemenway



Tiffany Henderson
Christina Henrie
Derrick Hill
Kathy Hill
Kim Hillix
Dena Hinton



Robert Hoie
Jennifer Honeycutt
Nathan Horn
Justin Hornbeck
Stephanie Hough
Jeff Hulett



What'd You Say?



Robbi Hutsell
James Idakula
Bernadette Jacobs
Jerry Jesky
Eric Johnson
Maya Jones

Shonda Jordan
Jessica Kater
Josh Keithly
Angela King
Ashlie Kinton
Kelly Kircher

David Kohl
Jaime Lawrence
Sara Lenz
Carrie Krummel
Kevin Logan
Angelina Long

Jennifer Long
Chris Lutman
Melissa Manning
Curtis May
Allison McCollom
Mike Medeiros

Lysa Mensing
Ray Mincey
Paul Montgomery
Susan Montgomery
Paul Mooney
Tina Morse

Andrew Moss
Deaha Neal
Thinh Nguyen
Chris Norman
Justin Norman
Ryan O'Connell



Using cooperative learning in their World History class, sophomore students try their hardest to make the grade. Cooperative learning is one of the District goals. Photo: Jason Slocum

Thinking hard, sophomores Ryan O'Connell and Mike Gaffney work on a test in their Intro to Journalism class, a prerequisite to Yearbook or Newspaper classes. Photo: Mary Lu Foreman

Roy Philip O'Kelly
Lori O'Malley
Mark Olson
Leanna Ott
Amy Pedersen
Aletha Penn



Amanda Perkins
Janine Pettiford
Levi Pine
Nicole Price
Kim Ray
Nicole Reed



Amanda Reid
Christina Reynaga
Jennifer Rice
Ravonna Ritter
Donnie Rizzo
Brad Roberts



Monique Roberts
Tina Roberts
Vanessa Rooks
Meaghan Roy
Salazar Robert
Veronica Salinas



Tiffany Sanders
Davi Sanford
Alison Shipman
Kristin Shipman
T.J. Snow
Jason Soldi



Mary Speight
Sophie Stubbe
Mark Tatum
Heather Taylor
Matt Thornton
Brian Tucker



Mike Ward
Tequila Wates
Jeremy Watts
Angela Weller
Jennifer White
Tamorro Wilkins



Essence Williams
Robert Williams
Mitch Witmer
Kit Woodling
Talia Woolsey
Erica Worley



Kristin Zettlemyer, sophomore, and Matt Grimes, sophomore, work together during a simulation in History. Simulations are a major part of their grades.
Photo: Jason Slocum



Sophomore Sayings

'94

What is a saying or expression that you like or that you want to live by?

"Don't run into BMW's."

Shea Davis

"Yabba Dabba Doo, Mickey Rules."

Leanna Ott

"Life is only as big as O'Connell's ears."

Jenny Rice

"Women have many faults, but men only have two: everything they say and everything they do"

Sara Lenz

"It's better to keep your mouth closed and people think you're a fool than to open it and have people know you're a fool."

Dena Hinton

"Whats up G?"

Venisha Crowder

"You can't trust anyone."

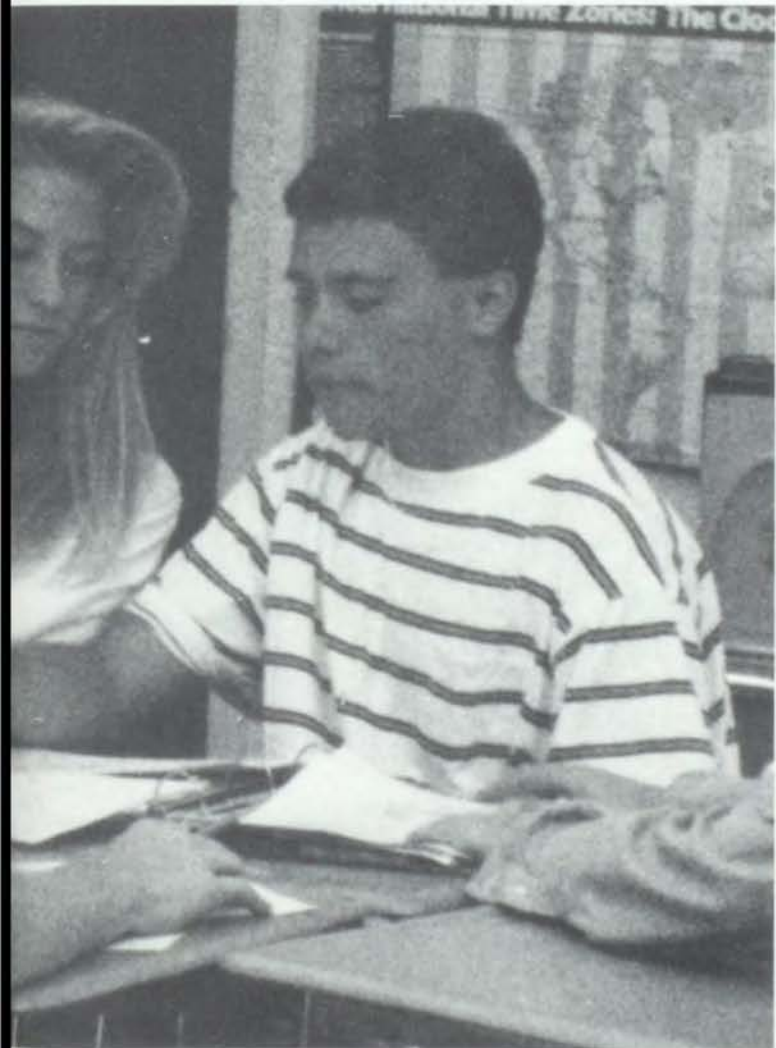
Wakisha Briggs

During the homecoming parade sophomores Debbie Deily and Tamoro Wilkins sport their class pride. The theme for their float was recycling. Photo: Alison Shoup

"I don't care what people say; they always think the worst anyway."

Heather Taylor

Smells Like Spirit



Journalism 1 classes worked with P.L.I students from Red Bridge Elementary. Mackenzie Day, sophomore, shares her knowledge. Photo: Debbie Lerner

Sophomores: O'Kelly-Worley

Generic Phrases

During Ceramics, Dante Combs, sophomore, contemplates what he will do next on his project. Photo: Angela Reedas

Cheryl Yoast
Dale Young
Kim Young



Bill Young
Christa Youngblood
Kristin Zettlemoyer
Ben Zygmund



NOT PICTURED: Kimberly Brown, T.H. Carter, Toni Curtis, Paul Furrell, Jennifer Gamble, Elena Heschmeyer, Tommy Hill, Justin Houston, Tyson Jenson, Rodney Landers, Brandi May, Jeremy Morton, Raymond O'Kelly, Brian O'Reilly, Melissa Pryor, Mylan Simmons, Brett Aldwin Smith, Erin Smith, Michael Wood, Torise Woolldridge

Sophomore Sayings

'94

What is a saying or expression that you like or want to live by?

"Every day is a happy day."
Mitchell Winner

"What are you looking at?"
Keith Calloway

"Live life to the fullest."
Brian Tucker

"Take it easy, and have fun!"
Jesse Garth

"How Cool!"
Mark Tatum

"Live life one day at a time."
Mike Gaffney

"Get down and party hard!"
Keith Ford

"What are you thinking?"
Debbie Deily



In between classes, sophomores Christa Youngblood and Debbie Deily pose for a picture with Jennifer Collins, junior. Photo: Jason Slocum

In her spare time, Mackenzie Day, sophomore, fluffs her new pom-poms before cheerleading practice. Photo: Alison Shoup



Sophomore class officers: Janine Pettiford-Pres., Jason Soldi-Sec. and Tres Tamorro Wilkins-Vice Pres. Photo: Becky Wilcox



While at lunch, freshman Athena Vleisides does some of her homework. Many students used the 26 minutes given for lunch to study. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Rameshia Abbott
Leiloni Abercrombie
Whitney Adams
Cherise Adger
Kevin Allen
Yolanda Anderson



Melissa Ayers
Nicole Barker
Keren Batiz
Billy Bayes
Mark Biggs
Kunta Blackmon



Jessica Bracewell
Christy Brittain
Jeb Brocius
Adam Brown
Vanessa Brown
LaTosha Bryant



James Buford
Katherine Cardos
Sara Cardos
Monica Carr
Sara Carty
Stephanie Collins



Sarah Colombo
Qiana Combs
Charlie Conard
Vince Conchola
Courtney Cono
Christen Conrad



During lunch, freshman Katie Trekiak talks to her friends. Lunch is one of the few times that students can converse with their friends. Photo: Tina Bunting





Chris Cook
Travis Cunningham
Anthony Davis
Shelly Davis
Seth Davis
Steve Deily

Kelly Dodge
Carl Dorsey
William Douglas
Gerry Doyle
Daniel Dvorak
Nathan Earnest

Sharlanda Edwards
Jermaine Fanning
Leah Farley
Cheri Ferguson
Blaine Fessler
Donsha Finley

J.R. Fitzgerald
Tiffany Flackes
Melissa Flores
Steven Forte
Loretta Gannaway
Shanieka Gardner

Jody Gardner
Kristie Gardner
Bryan Gibbs
Meoshie Gibson
Leslie Gieseke
Paul Goode



Overcoming First Year Fears

'95 Freshman Fears

What is the greatest fear you had coming to the high school? How has the fear changed since you've been here?

"I was afraid that I wouldn't have any classes with my friends. Now I've made lots of new friends and I feel at home."

Sarah Colombo

"I did not have any fears, but being on the soccer team helped me out at the beginning of the year."

Bryan Gibbs

"I had fears on the first day because I didn't really know anybody very well."

Travis McCoy

"My greatest fear was probably meeting new people and trying to fit in."

Mark Biggs

"I was scared that finals would come around too fast and I'd fail."

Carrie Hill

"I was scared to use the hall restrooms during passing periods because I was scared I was going to get jumped."

Ryan Vaughan

"That I couldn't cope with the pressure of being in the senior high."

Nathan Earnest

Freshman Josh Johnson tries to study in his hippie clothes. Hippie day was a part of Spirit Week. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Where Am I Going?

Sanjay Gosalia
Shelli Gould
Mike Grabmiller
Eric Grimes
Jacob Gwilt
Jeremiah Hall



Juanita Harris
Tiffanie Harris
Jonathan Hartman
Jason Hazel
Gabe Heim
Mark Henshaw



Anthony Henson
Carrie Hill
Chris Hill
Janie Hodgkin
Kenneth Horton
Steve Hosterman



Peter Hough
Christina Hurtt
Willie Hutson
Joshua Hutton
Derrick Iverson
Brandon Jagers



Clista Jarrett
Mike Jefferson
Josh Johnson
Lakisha Johnson
Chris Jones
Diana Jones



Giovanna Jones
Ayn Julo
Ilya Katsman
Katie Laux
ChristyLeach
Curtis Leiker



Linda Lenoir
Ryan MacDonald
Mandy Mannell
Shawn Martin
Kendra Matthews
Marquita McAfee



Chris McCollum
Travis McCoy
Roxanne McCrory
Melonie McQueen
Ginny Melcher
Corey Michael





Taking a break during study hall, Luther Simpson catches a few minutes of rest before his next class. Photo: Ayana Hill



Stefanie Miller
Rachel Modlin
Tony Mori
James Morris

Rocky Morris
Dustin Moss
Keri Murray
Tyra Murray

Chandra Neighbors
Nikkia Nelson
Sonja Nelson
Hiep Nguyen



'95
Freshman Fears

What is the greatest fear you had coming to the highschool? How has the fear changed since you have been here?

"My greatest fear was all of the new people but I have made friends and met a lot of people."

Stefanie Miller

"My biggest fear was all of the room."

Leslie Gieseke

"My biggest fear of coming to the high school is that I wouldn't have any friends. I also thought Center was going to be boring."

Monisha Smith

"My biggest fear was losing all of the power that you had in the eighth grade."

Phillip Thurston

"My biggest fear coming to the high school was nothing."

Sanjay Gosalia

"My biggest fear was that I didn't know what the school was like because I was new to the school, but I've gotten to know people better."

Rocky Morris

"Not knowing where my classes were and not having classes I knew was scary, but I have located all of my classes and made friends with people in my other classes."

Roxanne McCrory

"My biggest fear was failing all of my classes; I am doing good in all of them."

Sharlanda Edwards

"One of my biggest fears was not knowing anyone because it was my first year in the district."

Jessica Bracewell

Monisha Smith converses with Brandi Griddine, junior, during lunch. Many students had friends in other classes than their own. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Facing Their Fears

My Nguyen
Dana Nimrod
Rico Nimrod
Billy Ning
Amy Northington
Laura O'Kelly



Jabari Okoro
Barbara Oulds
Jeron Penske
Erica Prater
Shonta Pulce
John Randle



Jabali Ray
Lisa Reynolds
Alfonzo Rice
Brandy Richardson
Peggy Richter
Shannon Ross



Melvin Rowlett
Kris Scheurman
Chris Schwerin
Jerry Scott
Harry Self
Michele Shore



Luther Simpson
Laron Sipes
Andrew Sloan
Ruth Smalley
Manisha Smith
Tim Smith



Jordan Stempleman
Jason Stevens
Mabinty Stevens
Victoria Stewart
Sheri Strader
Tiffany Sullenger



Shawn Martin and Steve Deily wait after lunch for the class bell to ring. Lunch was spread over three lunch shifts of 26 minutes each. Many students found time after eating to visit with friends. *Photo: Alison Shoup*





Almost tardy for class, Jordan Stempleman takes his seat, ready for class to begin. Photo: Tina Bunting



Shellie Switzer
Kyle Talley
Howard Taylor

John Taylor
Bill Terry
Warren Thornton

Katie Tretiak
Keri Trinkle
Kip Vannaman

Ryan Vaughan
Anita Vera
Danny Vernassie



All dressed up and no where to sit. Hanging out in the hallway, Ryan Vaughan and Mark Biggs rest up for their soccer game. Photo: Becky Wilcox

'95 Freshman Fears

"The fear of 'Frehman Day'. I just made friends with upperclassmen."
Andy Sloan

"My biggest fear was myself. I was afraid of getting in trouble, but I didn't."
Peggy Richter

"I wasn't really afraid of anything. My mom gave me a lot of confidence."
Anita Vera

What was the greatest fear you had coming to the high school? How has the fear changed since you've been here?

"I didn't really have one because I just really didn't care."
Dustin Edgington

"I was afraid of getting lost. So on Freshman Orientation I went through my schedule a few times."
Diana Jones

"I was afraid that the upperclassmen would beat me up and take my lunch money."
Erika Prater

"I feared getting eaten by wild hyenas. So instead I never went near woodshop."
Chris Widman

"I was scared of all the different floors and stairs, but it wasn't as bad as I thought."
Kristel Pietarila

"Homework was my biggest fear. So I did it and eventually got used to it."
Dustin Moss

"Definitely afraid of getting stepped on, literally stepped on. But it has only happened a couple of times."
Wendy Adams

"I guess I was just afraid of fitting in with the right crowd. But I ended up finding a lot of good friends."
Philip Thurston

"I feared going to school with my brother, but I learned not to pay attention to him."
Ron Kearney

'95

Freshman Fears

What was your greatest fear about coming to the high school, and how did you overcome it?

"My biggest fear was whether or not I'd be good enough to play varsity basketball. I wouldn't look right playing freshman basketball because of my size. I overcame my fears when I found out that everyone else was smaller than me and that everyone else was just like me, so I tried my best, and now I'm on varsity."

Kunta Blackmon

"My biggest fear was freshman day because in seventh grade there was only one grade above me that was going to make me sorry for being the youngest, but in high school there are three grades above me. I don't think it happened, so it doesn't bother me anymore."

Peter Hough

"I was scared because I did not know anyone and thought somebody might mess with me and I didn't have any friends. I made friends so I'm not worried."

Vinny Rice

Getting involved in school pride, freshman Curtis Leiker helps to defend his goal. Joining a team helps students make friends. Center won against Ruskin on Sept. 24. Photo: Becky Wilcox

"My biggest fear about coming to the high school was being serious about my work. I didn't think I'd make good grades and was worried because high school goes on your permanent record. I overcame this fear by studying a lot."

Shanieka Gardner

"I was afraid that I would not know my way around. I got over it when I realized high school is like jr. high, only more people are here and it's bigger."

James Buford

"I was scared of not getting to class on time because the school is so big. After being here for awhile and experiencing it, it's really not that scary and easier than junior high."

Quiana Combs

"I feared for my life because of freshman day and all of the stories you hear. Also, I thought the high school was so big with so many people that I wouldn't make any friends. A lot of people didn't think I was a freshman and the reality of freshman day was not as bad as what I pictured in my mind so everything turned out OK."

Rob Willard

"I did not know if I would be able to pass. High school is different. There are more classes and they expect more. I just try to do the best that I can."

Willie Hutson

"I was scared my grades wouldn't enable me to play sports."

Melissa Flores



Freshman Class Officers—Clockwise: President Rob Willard, Vice-President Tiffany Flackos, Secretary-Treasurer Jordan Stempleman. Photo: Becky Wilcox

After a girls' volleyball game, freshman Mark Biggs spends time with some friends. While playing a game of hacky sack, Biggs catches up on the day's activities. Photo: Mitch Tretiak



Freshman Day Jitters



Robby Villa
Athena Vleisides
Ianthia Ward
Jaime Ward
Nicole Washington

Cory Weaver
Dwayne Wells
Kimberly Wells
Kerri Wert
January West

Chris Widman
Rob Willard
Ted Willard
Matt Willett
Anthony Williams

Serina Williams
Christina Wilson
Lakesha Withers
Ronald Wolfskill
Julie Zagorniak



Sacrificing nourishment for his grade, Kunta Blackmon works on a paper during his lunch shift. The computers in the library were helpful to students. Photo: Angela Reedus

Not Pictured

- Anthony Addison
- Erik Bickham
- Ronald Bockelman
- Latosha Bostic
- Alfred Crater
- Collette Davis
- Brian Duncan
- Dustin Edgington
- Levar Hudson
- Michael Huerta
- Jason Johnico
- Kristel Pietarila
- Rex Reynolds
- Timothy Smith
- Brandy Wright

The Funniest Thing

Seniors wrap things up toward the end of the year, and the ACT is a part of that. Mr. Becker gives Tomeka Wilson, senior, some input on her plans for the future.
Photo: Ayana Hill



Faculty Follies

"I remember one year when one of my classes was painting sets for the school play. I was on stage trying to get a good look at their work, and I kept walking backwards so I could see it in full view. Anyway, I took too many steps and fell backwards into the orchestra pit. I thought it was more stupid than funny."

Tom Creamer

"I was cleaning the overhead and thought I had the water bottle facing the overhead. I was wrong; I pulled the trigger and instead of spraying the overhead, I squirted myself in the face. Needless to say, I felt kind of dumb."

Ana Byrd

What is the craziest or funniest thing that has ever happened in class?

"I was in second grade and my teacher was an elderly nun with a big habit. She was sitting at her desk and just kind of leaned forward and put her head down on the desk. We all just sat there and waited. One of the other nuns noticed that our class had not come outside for recess so she came to check on us. We were all immediately removed from the room and had recess for the rest of the afternoon. The next day we came to class and we had a new teacher. As it turned out, the other lady had died in the middle of class."

Kathy Chirpich

"One year I had a student who kept telling me that he had to go to the bathroom, and I told him to hold on. Well, he threw up right there. It's pretty funny when I think back."

Don Bauml





Norine Accurso—Board of Education

Beverly Ankarlo—Essentials of Algebra, Essentials of Geometry; Department Chair.

Gene Banaka—Boys' P.E. 9, In-School Suspension Supervisor.

Meredith Barthol—Career Exploration, Fundamentals of Marketing, Keyboarding, Marketing 12; DECA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor.

Claudette Bartle—English as a Second Language, German I,II,III,IV; Department Chair, German Club Sponsor.



Don Bauml—American History 9, Boys' P.E., Weight Training.

Bob Bessenbacher—American History 9, Current Events, Current Events Alternative School.

Myra Best—EMH Language Arts, Math, Pre Vocational, Science, Special Olympics Coach.

Marty Biggs—Media Center Clerk.



Don Bradshaw—Applied Life Science, Boys' P.E., Weight Training; Football Assistant Coach.

Larry Bradshaw—Intro. to Communication Technology, Printed Graphics, Production Graphics; Department Chair, Newspaper Co-adviser.

Bob Brillhart—Applied Physical Science, Physical Science.



Sharon Brown—Study Skills BD.

Wayne Brown—Debate, Speech; Debate Coach, NFL Adviser.

Mary Buckingham—Nurse Alternative School.

Dick Bueker—Principal.



Anna Byrd—Analytical Geometry/Math Analysis, Math II.

Maggie Calcara—Media Center Director.

Kathy Chirpich—English 9 Gifted, Gifted Coordinator.

Kathleen Colombo—Board of Education.



Ann Costello—Aerobics, Girls' P.E., In-School Suspension Supervisor, Department Chair, Girls' Basketball Coach.

Tom Creamer—Ceramics I,II, Department Chair.

Paula Crow—Secretary to the Principi

Dan Creasy—Government and Economics, Psychology, Sociology; Key Club Adviser.



Jerry Culver—Counselor, Head Football Coach.

Anita Cyrier—Blue/Gold Choir, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus.

Gary Damron—Board of Education.

Dana Dawson—Essentials of Algebra, Math III; Girls' Volleyball Coach.



William Deatherage—Board of Education.

Carol Douglas—English 10, Major American Writers.

Ted Dresie—AP Chemistry, Chemistry, Conceptual Chemistry.

Raymond L. Feltner—Superintendent.

Giving a helping hand is a familiar activity in most classrooms. Mr. Creamer helps Dawn Huffman, senior, prepare her next project in ceramics. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Pat Ferris—Counselor Alternative School.
Maggie Fisk—American History 9; MYT adviser.
Ruelan Floyd—Social Studies Alternative School.
Mary Lu Foreman—Advanced Journalism, Advanced Publications, British Literature, Intro. to Journalism; Newspaper Adviser, Literary Magazine Adviser, Quill and Scroll Adviser, Yearbook Adviser.

Shirley Foster—Food I, Family Relations, Housing and Home Furnishings, Home Economics Alternative School.

Johnna Fraise—AP Government/Politics, Government and Economics, Political Science-O Club Adviser.

Ed Fritz—Adaptive P.E., Boys' P.E., Boys' P.E. 9, Boys' Basketball Head Coach, Soccer Head Coach.

Harold Frye—Assistant Superintendent.

Fred Gann—Principal Alternative School.

Don Grasher—Security Guard.

Ron Gray—Administrative Assistant.

Laurie Griffith—Art Alternative School.

Tom Grow—World History; Amnesty International Adviser, Department Chair.

Terri Hardy—Math Alternative School.

Connie Hostetler—Spanish I, Language Arts 10.

Annette Howk—AP Biology, Applied Physical Science, Biology; Science Club Adviser.



Faculty Follies

What is the craziest thing that has ever happened in class?

"My first week in a new school, nothing could go right and nothing did. During my sixth hour novice debate class while I was lecturing, the whole back row of girls jumped over the next row. A rat had run across the room where they were sitting. It took the rest of the hour to calm them down. The next day one of the advanced debaters brought in a fake rat and sat it on the podium to scare me. As I turned around and saw the rat, I almost suffered a heart attack. We now have the fake rat as our debate mascot."

Kelli Morrill

"I think the funniest thing I hear are the excuses students give for not turning in their homework. Such as, 'the hamster ate it,' or 'I was rushed to the hospital and spent all night in the emergency room.'"

Johnna Fraise

"One year, I overslept and forgot to come to school. My class was here waiting for me to come in. Finally, someone called the office and the school secretary called and woke me up. I was horribly embarrassed, especially since one of my students that hour was the son of the president of the Board of Education."

Mary Lu Foreman

"One year I had a student that did not have any gag reflexes; he could swallow a pencil and push it back up. During class one day he was doing this and the pencil never came back up. We had to take him to the nurse to get it out."

Greg Thiel

"I was teaching American History and I told the students to look up 'gilded' and relate it to the 1880's and 1890's. Well one student looked up 'gilded;' he had a very interesting interpretation of American History."

Dr. DanCreasy



Embarrassing Moment



Peter Ifeacho -- Permanent substitute.
Alan Isom—Construction Technology, Industrial Technology Alternative School, Intro. to Metals Technology, Wood Technology, Wrestling Head Coach.
Kathie James—Counselor.
Carol Johnston—Receptionist.



Darlene Jones—Assistant Principal.
Joel Kallem—Assistant Superintendent.
Terry Keeton—Applied Life Science, Biology, Horticulture.
Shirley Koelling—Board of Education President.



Shirley Kinton—Board of Education.
Beverly Kowalczyk—English 9, UMKC English, Department Chair.
John Lane—Acting/Oral Interpretation, English 9, Technical Theatre, Drama Coach, Players 58 sponsor.
Jonne Legg—Social Studies EMH, Study Skills BD.



Sam Maze—Adaptive Typing, Business Law, Business Policies and Management, Personal Keyboarding, Recordkeeping.
Alice Gene Meacham—Counselor, 87th St. Gang Adviser.
Kathleen Meagher—Director of Personnel and Grant Development.
Pat Miller—District Computer Technician.



Being SGA co-sponsor and the new counselor, Kathie James has taken on a big task. During senior seminars James helps senior Lisa Park find her class rank.
 Photo: Angelia Reedes

This tree is in memory of Mrs. Hutchison purchased by the faculty members. The school board decided to have a place to honor students and faculty members who have died. Photo: Becky Wilcox

NOT PICTURED: **Helen Bohannon**—District Resource Teacher in Instructional Technology.
Phillip Lascuola—P.E. Alternative School; Freshman Football Coach.
Jeannette James—Supervisor of Food Services.
Denise Stewart—Gifted.

Kelli Morrill—Debate, Drama, Speech/Drama Alternative School; Debate Assistant Coach.

John Musgrave—Government and Economics, World History.

Doyle Pace—Design I,II, In School Suspension Supervisor, Jewelry I,II.

Jan Parks—Nurse.

Ruth Paulsen—French I,II,III, IV; French Club Adviser.

Judy Porter—Language Arts LD, Study Skills LD; Honor Society Adviser.

Gene Propp—Applied Math II.

Kent Rausch—Marching Band, Music Appreciation, Music Alternative School.

Virginia Ray—Child Development, Clothing I,II, Foods I,II.

Judy Redmond—Attendance Clerk.

Bruce Rehmer—Computer Applications II, Personal Keyboarding; Soccer Assistant Coach.

Kathy Riggs—Building Secretary.

Larry Riggs—Security Guard Alternative School.

Robert Riley—Language Arts Alternative School; Girls' Tennis Coach, Softball Coach.

Jeffrey Sachs—Science Alternative School.



Faculty Follies

What is the craziest thing that has ever happened in class?

"One day I walked into my seventh hour class and all my students were lying on the floor. They thought it would be funny if they acted like they were asleep and then they wouldn't get any home work. They were wrong."

Ann Costello, P.E.

"One of the funniest things to happen in my class was when Brian Young, class of 1990, said screen printing would not print on 'any' surface. Some other seniors got together and decided to prove Brian wrong. They held Brian down, removed his shirt and printed Daffy Duck on his chest. Brian was pretty mad, especially since it took a couple of weeks for it to wash off."

Larry Bradshaw, Graphic Arts

« Hacer tres años, Yo enseñaba, la clase de español uno, durante la quinta hora, cuando de repente oímos unos ruidos tremendos afuera en la calle. Corrimos a la ventana a ver lo que pasaba. Un carro conducía rápidamente de norte a sur en la calle de Holmes. El carro colpió contra la esquina—brincó al aire dió vuelta completa cayendo sobre sus ruedas otra vez. Lo más sorprendente fue que el hombre siguió conduciendo, cuando el carro cayó sobre las ruedas. Creo que nunca volveré a ver algo como ésto. No lo contamos a menudo porque la gente nos creeran locos.»

Translation:

"Two years ago, I was conducting class during fifth hour. Suddenly, we heard cars screeching outside so we ran to the window to see what was happening. A car was speeding north on Holmes. The car hit the curb, jumped in the air and rotated completely over, landing on its wheels again. Even more surprising, the man kept on driving once the car was upright again.

We've never seen anything like this and we don't usually tell people about it because they'll think we are crazy."

Carol Zagorniak, Spanish

We love to work with a smile. Mrs. Riggs, Building Secretary, handles school funds and apparently enjoys her work. Photo: Alison Shoup



A Bit Out of the Ordinary



Alyce Sherman—English 10, Forensics; Cheerleading Adviser, Drill Team Adviser.
Charles Smith—English 9; Freshman Class Adviser.

John Stonner—Accounting I, BASIC Programming, College Notetaking, Computer Applications I, Personal Keyboarding; Baseball Head Coach, Freshman Boys' Basketball Coach.

Greg Thiel—Engineering Drawing, In School Suspension Supervisor, Intro. to Communications Technology, Technical Drawing.

Marilyn Thompson—General Physics, Physical Science; Department Chair, Science Club Adviser, Girls' Swim Coach.

Pat Thompson—District AV Technician.

Lisa Timmons—Study Skills LD, Vocational Exploration; National Honor Society Adviser.

George Tollefson—Counselor.

Bettye Tracy—American Literary Trends, English 10, Mythology.

Marilyn Watt—Guidance Secretary.

Janet Weigand—AP Calculus, Essentials of Algebra, Math II.

Bernard Williams—Assistant Principal.

Ted Wills—Essentials Technical Math, Math I; Detention Supervisor.

Corine Woods—Ceramics I, Design I, Drawing/Painting I,II, In School Suspension Supervisor.

Carol Zagorniak—Spanish II,III,IV; Spanish Club Adviser.



Oops, I dropped my contact and can't find it." Mr. Thiel is the faculty contestant in this "find the gumdrop" contest during a pep assembly. Photo: Becky Wilcox

Courtwarding is the winter equivalent of Homecoming.

By Becky Wilcox

JUST YOU AND ME

The Boys' Basketball team helped with the courtwarding spirit by going to half time with a lead over Excelsior Springs Friday, Feb. 7. The Sophomore class president Janine Pettiford announced the 1992 attendants and the winners of the honor of being chosen queen and king.

The game ended with a Jacket victory of 61-51 over Excelsior, and the dance began right after the game until 11:30 p.m.

The 1992 Courtwarding dance was sponsored by the sophomore class. The sponsor Connie Hostettler worked with the officers to put the dance together. The

dance was \$3 a person, \$5 a couple. According to Hostettler, the dance was well attended with about 175 in attendance.

The theme of "Just You and Me" was chosen by Pettiford and her committee. The dance was held in the cafeteria. The room was decorated with helium filled red balloons.

A new addition was a video to go along with the D.J.'s music. This seemed to be a popular attraction but did not diminish the attraction of dancing.

Chaperones for the dance were the parents of the sophomore class.

They stayed with the food table.

"I enjoyed being chosen attendant for the senior class."

**SENIOR
STACI GURIN**



Underclassmen stand as they wait for the ceremony to continue and the crowning of the queen and king. Their chance to be queen or king will come their senior year. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Awaiting the announcement of the new queen, Keisha Powell holds the roses that she will present. After the presentation, the new royalty parades down the gym. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



1992 Courtwarming Royalty and Attendants

King: *Earl Wright*

Queen *Julie Young*

Senior Attendants: **Sophomore Attendants:**

Staci Gurin

Aletha Penn

Angie Slavens

Christa Youngblood

Randy Soltz

Ray Mincey

Jack Kaeding

Mike Gaffney

Junior Attendants:

Freshman Attendants:

Amy Lewis

Michele Shore

Danielle Tucker

Jamie Ward

Brian Curtis

Ryan Vaughan

Jason Fuller

Anthony Davis

Earl Wright, senior, hugs Julie Young, senior, after being crowned royalty and before they walk the gym as the new King and Queen of Courtwarming. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Stepping down from 1991 Queen, Keisha Powell helps Julie Young, senior, with her newly won crown. Traditionally the previous year's queen returns for the crowning. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Senior Courtwarming attendants await the announcement of the new King and Queen. The ceremony took place at the half time of the basketball game on Feb. 7. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*

Power to



A friend is someone who will always be there, even until the end. Seniors Holly Yaffe and Staci Gurin take time out of the day to hang out at McDonald's. Photo: Becky Wilcox

It's a wrap-up, and the high point of the year came when American troops returned home from Operation Desert Storm. Operation Welcome Home was a gala event on the streets of New York with more than 4.7 million people and 87 tons of ticker tape flowing in the air. Generals Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf led the \$4.8 million parade.

In keeping with the festivities, joy broke loose in Europe as the Soviet Union shed the shackles of totalitarianism and communist control collapsed in Eastern Europe.

Closer to home and yet still making big headlines, the Hill-Thomas hearings awakened America to an all-too-real everyday nightmare—sexual harassment. Anita Faye Hill, 35, alleged that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her when they worked together in the early 80's. Thomas was still confirmed and Hill returned to teaching at the University of Oklahoma. Hill said, "I could not keep

silent."

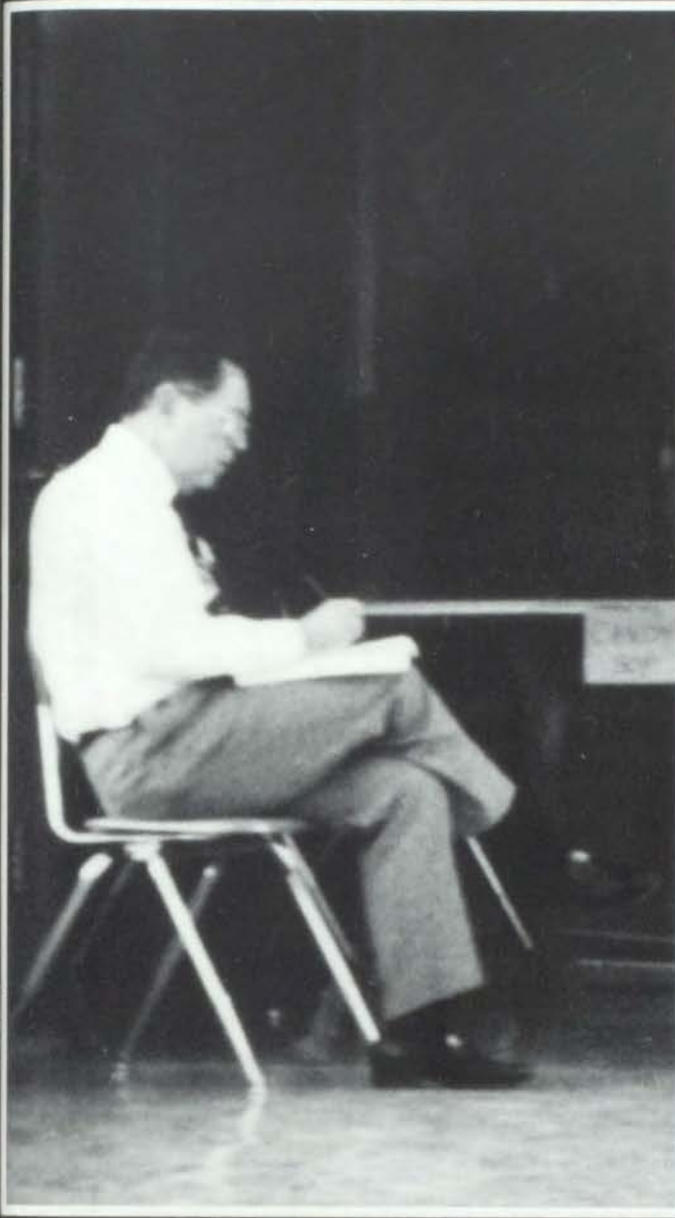
A threat to justice and equality, Louisiana governor candidate David Duke raised the heads of Americans when the onetime Nazi and Ku Klux Klansman gained 39% of the vote in Louisiana. Although he did not win the race, he received more than \$5 million from out-of-state supporters urging him to run for president.

As reality became more fierce, a hard fact broke the hearts of millions of basketball fans when Earvin "Magic" Johnson was pronounced HIV positive. Only a decade after the disease was identified, 125,000 were dead, 200,000 were dying, and 1.5 million were infected. AIDS is taking its toll and as Magic said, "This is a home game."

With so much bad news, Americans hit the movie theaters to see the lives of stars who lived the lives we wanted to live. A young actor, banking already more than \$5 million, Macaulay Culkin won hearts across the USA in **Home Alone** and **My Girl**. Another group of young actors, the cast from Beverly Hills 90210 was very popular.

by Angelia Reedes

the end



Life is a long road to travel and your senior year is only the beginning of the end. Dr. Creasy serves as a hall monitor during lunch to keep anxious seniors from leaving before their time. *Photo: Alison Shoup*

"We'll be back and we'll be bad," the freshman proclaim during the Homecoming parade. The freshmen have big plans for their senior year. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



Senior Activities

Acock, Andy—Football 9; Vo-Tech 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Adams, Ceasar

Alleman, Kerry—Amnesty International 11; Band: Concert 9,10,11,12; Marching 9,10,11, Pep 9,10,11,12; Choir: Concert 11,12; Friends 9; German Club 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Lunchbox 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Winter 9,10,11,12; Players 58 9,10,11,12; SADD 9

Anderson, Angela—Basketball 9; DECA 11,12; Hi-Step 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10; Natural Helpers 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Track 9,10; Yearbook 11,12

Andrews, Todd—NFL 9,10; Student Government 12

Barry, Julie—Dual Enrollment 12; Plays: Musical 11,12; Winter 11,12; Players 58 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10

Beggs, James

Biggar, Melissa—Choir: Concert 9,10,11,12; 87th Street Gang 12; Plays: Lunchbox 11,12; Musical 9,10,11,12; Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 9,10,11,12; Swim 12

Blankenship, Mike

Bledsoe, Kim—Amnesty International 9,10; Vice-president 11; Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11, Marching 10,11, Pep 10,11; French Club 11,12; Friends 9; Video Club 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12 Key Club 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper 12; NHS 11,12; Plays: Musical 11,12, Winter 11,12; Players 58 11; Quill and Scroll 12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Softball 9

Bockelman, Laurie

Bradley, Jennifer—Drill Team 9,10,11, Captain 12; Honor Roll 12; NFL 12; Plays: Winter 11; Players 58 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Spirit Club 10,11; Swim 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Yearbook 12

Brake, Lydia—Drill Team 9,10,11, Captain 12; Natural Helpers 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Softball 9,10,11; Student Government 9,10,12; Swim 12

Brooks, Kim—Honor Roll 10,11,12; Softball 10

Brown, Sheri—Choir: Concert 12; German Club 12; Plays: Musical 12; SADD 12; Track 12

Bunting, Tina—NFL 10, Historian 11,12; Plays: Musical 10,11; Winter 10,12; Players 58 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 12

Burden, Thomas—Cross Country 9; DECA 12; Youth Court 11,12

Burnham, Billy—Band: Blue/Gold 9; Weight Lifting 11,12; Wrestling 9

Bynum, Odell—Vo-Tech 11,12; Weight Lifting 10,11,12

Burnett, Tiffany

Burnham, Billy—Band: Blue/Gold 9; Weight Lifting 11,12; Wrestling 9

Bynum, Odell—Weight lifting 10,11,12; Vo-Tech 11,12

Calloway, Jerome—Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9,12

Carlisle, Dan

Carpenter, Jennifer—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, Marching 10, Pep 10; FRIENDS

9; Hi Step 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; Natural Helpers 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club/ Olympiad 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10, 11,12

Carter, James

Carty, Jana—DECA 12; Flag Corps 11; Honor Roll 12; Newspaper 11; Spanish Club 9

Caton, Melissa—Cheerleader 10,11,12; Choir: Concert 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 12; Plays: Musical 12, Winter 12; Players 58 12; SADD 9; Spanish Club 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12

Cauthon, Scott

Chico, Michelle—Honor Roll 9; Key Club 11; SADD 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12

Cline, Shelley—Band: Blue/Gold 9; Honor Roll 12; Soccer 10; Softball 10,11;

Colbert, Johndi

Conley, Sharon—Honor Roll 11,12

Curry, David—Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Student Government 9; Vo-Tech 11,12

D'Alesio, Dana—Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9,10,11

Dacus, Jeffrey—Basketball 12; Choir Blue/Gold 10,12, Concert 9,10,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; Football 9; Honor Roll 11; Poli-Sci-O Club 12

Deardorff, Alan—Honor Roll 12

Doss Darren—Amnesty International 12; Plays: Musical 12, Winter 12, Players 58 12; Vo-Tech 12

Edwards, Tom—DECA 12; Friends 9, German Club 9,10,11; MYT 11; SADD 9, 10; VOICES 9,10

Eikel, Shawn—Basketball 9; Honor Roll 12

Ellis, Krystina

Hardiman, Andre

Enfranca, Julia—Friends 9; Vo-Tech 12

Ephraim, Sojourner—Key Club 11,12; Poli-Sci-O Club 9,10,11; Track 10; Vo-Tech 12; Youth Court 11

Eppert, Tracye—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11, Marching 10, Pep 10,11; Boys' Basketball Manager 10,11; Flag Corps 11; Honor Roll 9, 12; Plays: Musical 9,10; Players 58 9,10; Softball 10

Fazelat, Ahad—C-Club 10; Courtwarming Attendant 9,11; Hi-Step 11,12; Homecoming Attendant 12; Key Club 10,11,12; MYT 11; Natural Helpers 9,10,11,12; Science Club/Olympiad 10,11,12; Soccer 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Student Government 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 12

Fields, Shannon—Amnesty International 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Yearbook Staff 12

Fisher, Edwin—Amnesty International 11; C-Club 11; Chess Club 9; Treasurer 10, 11, President 12; Football Manager 9,10, 11,12; Honor Roll 12; NFL 9,10,11 Science Club 10,11,12; Wrestling 9

Fisher, Jason

Follas, Brent—Honor Roll 10; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Student Government 12; Track 11; Wrestling 9

Forbish, Tim—Vo-Tech 12

Ford, Denece—Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11

Angela Anderson

Angela,

You are the best investment we've ever had.

Love, Mom and Dad



Jennifer Bradley

Continue to live life your way. . .with laughter, honesty and love. Our hope is for life to give back to you all you have given to us. Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jason, Jonathan and Jordan



Tina Bunting

You've come a long way, baby. . . Congratulations.

Love, Mom, Dad, Grandma and all the family



Jennifer Carpenter

You're the kind of daughter every parent dreams of having. We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. Your spirited personality and compassion for your fellow man will enable you to attain your goals. Continue your walk with God.

Lovingly, Your Family





■ Melissa A. Caton

Our darling baby is now a beautiful young woman. God has truly blessed us. We're very proud of you!

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Allison**



■ Michelle Chico

Life is like a journey that in order to reach your destination you must have a map or guide. Just remember this saying by a famous writer. "You can be whatever you want to be if you will put your mind and heart into it."

Daddy and Kuya Rommel



■ Dana D'Alesio

Congratulations!
We love you and are proud of you.

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Joe and Lisa**



■ Shawn Eikel

To our special brother. Our lives are better having shared them with you. May love, laughter and success by your destiny.

**Love,
Mom and Tammi**

Frazier, Tiffany—Choir: Concert 12; Vo-Tech 12; Youth Court 12

Frenley, Chris—Band: Concert 9,10,11,12, Jazz 9,10,11, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NFL 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; Student Government 11,12; Swim 11; Youth Court 11,12

Fulton, Mindy—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11, Marching 10, Pep 10,11; Cheerleader 12; French Club 9,10 Vice-President 11; Hi-Step 10,11, Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NFL 9; Student Government 11,12; Swim 9,12;

Gaffney, Summer—Band: Concert 9, Marching 9,10,12; Class President 12; Courtwarming Attendant 10; Homecoming Attendant 9,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10, 11,12; Natural Helpers 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Student Government 9,10,11,12

Gallardo, Bert—Weight Lifting 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11

Galvin, Craig

Gillespie, Paul—Chess Club 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Honor Roll 10; NFL 9,10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12;

Gillum, Robert—Basketball 11,12; Choir: Concert 12

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Goode, Danny—Band: Blue/Gold 9; German Club 11,12; Plays: Musical 10,11,12, Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12

Goodman, Kayla

Gore, Michelle

Gray, Michelle—Band: Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,12, Pep 9,10,12; Class Officer 11; German Club 9,10,11,12; Hi-Step 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Natural Helpers 9,10,11,12; NFL 12; NHS 11,12; Student Government 10,11, 12; Tennis 9,10,11

Greene, Jason

Gurin, Staci—Band: Concert 9,10, Marching 9,10; Class Officer President 11; Courtwarming Attendant 12; German Club 10; Hi-Step 11; Key Club 9; NFL 9,10, Activities Director 11,12; Poli-Sci-O Club 9,10, Secretary 11, President 12; Softball 9,10; Student Government 9,10,11 President 12; Youth Court 11

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Harris, Donna

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Hatten, DaShawna—Band: Marching 9,10; DECA 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Yearbook Staff 12

Henson, LaMyra

Hickson, Ann—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11, Marching 10,11, Pep 10,11; SADD 10; Vo-Tech 11,12

Hill, Ayana—Band: Marching 9,10; DECA 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Yearbook Staff 12

Hill, Jeff—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Jazz 9,10,11, Concert 10,11, Marching 10,11, Pep 10,11; Basketball 9; Football 9; German Club 9,10,11,12; Baseball 11; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 12

Hinton, Karina

Hodgkin, Dalwyn—Amnesty International 9,10; Band: Concert 9, Marching 9,10; C-Club 10,11; Courtwarming Attendant 9,10,11; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Hi-Step 11, President 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Science Club/Olympiad 9,10,11; Student Government 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

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Hoskins, Tharius—Basketball 9,10; Honor Roll 9,10

Howard, Tara—Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 9; DECA 11,12

Howe, Jeffrey—Band: Blue/Gold 9,10; Football 9,10; Spirit Club 9

Hudson, Bernice

Huffman, Ammy
Huffman, Dawn—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Flag Corps 10,11, Captain 12; French Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Huie, Angie

Jackman, Ronnie—DECA 12; Honor Roll 12

Jacobs, Bridg—Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11,12; Honor Roll 12; Plays: Musical 11,12, Winter 12; Players 58 11,12

Johnico, John—Football 9,11; German Club 9,10,11; Wrestling 9

Jones, Cherese

Jones, Fred—Plays: Lunchbox 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 10,11,12;

Kaeding, Jack—Basketball 9,10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Courtwarming Attendant 12; French Club 12; Baseball 11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12

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Kearney, Brian—Amnesty International 11; Basketball 9,10; Chess Club 12; DECA 12; Football 9,10; Honor Roll 12; MYT 11,12; Natural Helpers 9,10; SADD 9,10; VOICES 9

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Kloiber, Scott—French Club 10

Leiker, Jason—Band: Blue/Gold 9; C-Club 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Football 9,10; Homecoming Attendant 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9,12; Newspaper 11, Managing Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Soccer 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Swim 9,11,12; Tennis 10;

Lenoir, Aquinette

Senior Activities

Lenz, Laura Noel—Amnesty International 10; Band: Blue/Gold 9; French Club 9,10,11, Vice-President 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11, Secretary 12; MYT 12; NHS 10,12; 100 Girls 11, 12; Plays: Musical 10,11,12, Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Science Club/Olympiad 9,10,11, Secretary 12; Swim 11,12; Tennis 11; Volleyball 10; WCC 12; Yearbook Student Life Editor 12
Logan, Sam—Football 9; German Club 9; SADD 12

Lounds, Damon

MacNevin, Misty—Cross-Country 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NFL 9,10; Poli-Sci-O 9,10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Soccer 9, 10; Softball 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 11, 12

Martin, Patty

Martinez, Sandra

Mc Collom, Shawn—Basketball 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Golf 10; Hi-Step 12; Baseball 11,12; Honor Roll 12; NFL 9

McCormick, Penny Jean—Basketball 10; Hi-Step 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NFL 9; NHS 11, President 12; Poli-Sci-O 11, Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Softball 12; Student Government 12; Youth Court 11

Mc Gillem, Sean

Mc Kim, Lakeitha

Medeiros, Rick—Football 11,12

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Messmer, Jeff

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Myers, Maureen

Neal, Alonzo—Football 9,12; Track 12

Nguyen, David

Nguyen, Dung—Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9, Secretary 10, President 11, 12; NHS 11,12; Science Club/Olympiad 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11

O'Keefe, Kerry Dawn—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Marching 9, Pep 9,10,11; Flag Corps 10, Captain 11; Girls' State 11; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 9; Literary Magazine Staff 11,12; Poli-Sci-O 11, Historian 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; WCC 12; Who's Who 11; Yearbook 11, Business Manager 12

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Olson, Joni—Dual Enrollment 11,12 Honor Roll 9,10,11,12

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Park, Lisa—Amnesty International 10, Secretary 11, President 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,10,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 12; NHS 11, 12; Plays: Musical 9,10,11,12, Winter 9,10,11,12; Players 58 9,10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; SADD 12; Video Club 12

Parvin, John—Football 9; Track 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12

Patel, Vinod

Patterson, Rahsaan—Flag Corps 12; Homecoming Queen 12

Popp, Jeremy—Vo-Tech 10,11

Ransburg, Raymond

Ray, David A.—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, Marching 10; C-Club 11,12; Football 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12; Swim 10,11,12;

Ray, David M.—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, Marching 10; C-Club 9,10,11,12; 87th Street Gang 12; Football 9,10,11, Captain 12 German Club 10,11, Treasurer 12.; Homecoming King 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Key Club 9,10; NFL 10,11; Swim 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12

Reaves, Melissa

Reedus, Angelia—Boys' Basketball Manager 12; DECA 11; Hi-Step 10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; MYT 11,12; Newspaper 11 NHS 11,12 100 Girls 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Science Club Secretary 11; SCORE 9,10,11,12; Student Government 9,10; VOICES 9; Yearbook Editor-In-Chief 12

Rick, Danielle

Riley, Earnest

Robertson, Roni—Band: Marching 9,10,11; Honor Roll 10,11,12

Rule, Cherece—Basketball 11; Choir: Blue/Gold 10, Concert 11

Ryser, Erika—Amnesty International 10,12; Band: Concert 9,10,12, Marching 9, Pep 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10; 87th Street Gang 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11, Captain 12; Girls, State 11; Honor Roll 9,10, 11, 12; Plays: Lunchbox 10, Musical 9,10,11,12, Winter 9,10,11,12; Player 58 9,10,11,12; Poli-Sci-O 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Youth Court 11,12

Schick, Ira—Band: Blue/Gold 9; Honor Roll 10; Plays: Musical 10,11,12, Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 10,11,12; Video Club 12

Sengsamouth, Tracy

Shannon, Mendy

Shavens, Angie—Cheerleader 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Choir: Blue/Gold 9; Class Treasurer 11; Courtwarming Attendant 12; 87th Street Gang 11,12; German Club 11, Vice-President 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; 100 Girls 11,12; Student Government 11,12

Slocum, Jason—C-Club 10,11,12; Honor Roll 9,11; Newspaper 11,12; Soccer 10, 11,12; Tennis 11,12

Smith, Ray

Smith, Steven

Soloman, Merrill

Solomon, Jennifer

Soltz, Randy—C-Club 9,10,11,12; Choir: Concert 9,10,11,12; Courtwarming Attendant 12; 87th Street Gang 12; Football 9; Swim 9,11,12; Track 9,10, 11,12

Sorensen, Amy—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11,12, Marching 10,11,12, Pep 10,11,12; German Club 10,11; Hi-Step 11,12

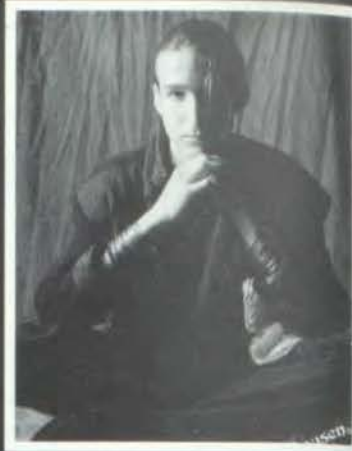
Stout, Kenna—Amnesty International 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Band: Concert 9,10,11,12, Jazz 10,11, Marching 9,10, Drum Major 11,12, Pep 9,10,11, President 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Hi-Step 12; Video Club 12; Honor Roll 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11, Vice-President 12; Plays: Lunchbox 12, Musical 11,12, Winter 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12

Shannon Fields

Shannon,

Your life has added new dimensions to mine. You have been my responsibility as a child. I respect and admire your many talents and look forward to your friendship as an adult.

Love, Mom



Christopher Frensley

Chris, your beaming face and zesty spirit are endearing qualities that will serve you well.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Heather
and Pete



Mindy Jean Fulton

Your bright smile, kind heart, caring personality and enthusiasm for life have made us proud of you and your achievements.

Love,
Mom, Jenny and Julie



Paul Gillespie

Paul—a Graduate!
It's no debate, you're the greatest. A great future is calculated for you!
We love you!

Dad, Mom, Colleen,
Peter, Molly and Logan





■ Kayla Goodman

Congratulations!
I am so proud of you. The world is out there waiting for your contributions. I know you'll make them special ones. Follow your dreams, stay true to yourself, and I wish you lots and lots of happiness.

I love you gobs, Mom



■ Staci Gurin

Words cannot express our thought for you on this day, nor can our thoughts express what you will become one day.

Mommy, Daddy and Miss



■ Peter James Harrison

See, you were good looking once. Kellie even thinks you are sexy. Silly girl!

Wish you the very best.
Congratulations, Peter.

Mom and Dad



■ Jeff Howe

Congratulations, son!
You are very special to us. We're so proud of you. Good luck in the future.

Our love and support,
Mom, Dad, Brian (*88)

Stuart, David—Band: Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 11,12

Taylor, Kelly—Choir: Concert 9; Honor Roll 10,11; Vo-Tech 11

Thompson, Jennifer—Band: Blue/Gold 11, Concert 12; Drill Team 12; MYT 11; Natural Helper 11,12

Tretiak, Mitch—C-Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12

Wagener, Georgette—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Marching 10, Pep 10; Choir: Mixed Chorus 12

Wagener, Roberta—Choir: Blue/Gold 9, Mixed Chorus 12; Newspaper 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12

Warriner, Beau

Wasleski, Charles—Football 9; Honor Roll 12; Swim 10; Vo-Tech 11,12

Wasleski, Rob

Watson, Chris—Weight Lifting 10,11,12
Weller, Tracie—Amnesty International 12; Flag Corps 11,12; French Club 12; Plays: Musical 11,12, Winter 11,12; Players 58 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12

Wells, Kristina—Choir: Concert 11,12; Honor Roll 12; Plays: Musical 11,12, Winter 11; Players 58 11,12; Vo-Tech 12

West, Dawn—Choir: Concert 12, Mixed Chorus 12; DECA 12; French Club 9,10; Honor Roll 11,12; NFL 9,10; Plays: Musical 11,12, Winter 12; Players 58 11,12

Wheeler, Lisa—Band: Concert 10,11, Marching 9,10,11,12, Pep 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11, President 12; Honor Roll 12; Natural Helpers 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff: Business Editor 11, Sports Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Government 10,11,12; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9; WCC President 12

Whittaker, Matt

Wilcox, Becky Lynn—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10, Marching 10, Pep 10; FRIENDS 9; Key Club 11; Literary Magazine Staff 12; Newspaper Staff: Photo Editor 12; Poli-Sci-O Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Softball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11, Captain 12; WCC 12; Yearbook Photo Editor 12

Williams, Bill—Vo-Tech 11,12; Wrestling 9,12

Williams, Lisa—Dual Enrollment 12; Honor Roll 10,12; Key Club 11; MYT 11,12; VOICES 9; Vo-Tech 12; Youth Court 11

Williams, Melinda—Amnesty International 11,12; Choir: Blue/Gold 9; French Club 9; MYT 12; Plays: Lunchbox 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Winter 10,11,12; Players 58 10,11,12

Wilson, Mike—C-Club 9,10,11, Vice-President 12; Class President 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; Swim 9,10,11,12

Wilson, Tomeka—Cheerleader 10; Choir: Concert 10; Drill Team 11,12; French Club 9; Natural Helpers 10,11,12; Plays: Musical 10; Vo-Tech 12

Wilson, Victoria—Choir: Mixed Chorus 10; DECA 12; Honor Roll 12; Key Club 9; NFL 9; Spirit Club 9,10; Volleyball 9

Wright, Earl—Courtwarding King 12; Tennis 9,10,12; VOICES 9,10,11,12

Wright, Shaun—Weight Lifting 10,11; Baseball 11; Wrestling 9

Xu, Hao-Mi—Honor Roll 11,12; Poli-Sci-O 11; Volleyball 12

Yaffe, Holly—Class Secretary 10, Class Vice-President 11, Class Secretary 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; NFL 9,10, Secretary 11, President 12; Poli-Sci-O 9,10, Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12

Yanes, Sandra

Young, Julie—Band: Concert 9,10,11,12, Marching 9,10,11,12, Jazz 9,10,11, Pep 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; NHS 11, 12; Plays: Winter 10; Players 58 10; Student Government 9, Vice-President 12

Youngblood, Carrie—Band: Blue/Gold 9, Concert 10,11,12, Marching 10,11, Pep 10,11,12; Choir: concert 11,12; 87th Street Gang 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Plays: Lunchbox 10,12, Musical 9,10, 11, 12, Winter 9,10,11,12; Players 58 9,10, 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12

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Angie Huie

Now we know miracles do happen. Good luck in your dreams. You'll always be our little girl.

Love, Mom, Mike,
Sarah, Jason



Jack Lee Kaeding, Jr.

Jack Lee,

Watching you mature and achieve your goals has brought us an endless amount of joy. You have been blessed with many special talents—nothing is out of your reach.

Love, Mom, Dad,
and Amanda Tess



Katrina D. Kamp

Follow your dreams with pride and determination. May God bless you with baskets full of love and joy as you've given us.

Congratulations!

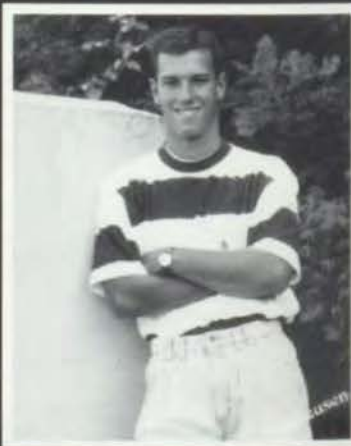
Love,
Mutti, Dad, and Kraig



Jason Leiker

Congratulations, Jason! We're very proud of the mature young man that you've become. May all your dreams for the future come true. You deserve them. We love you.

Mom, Dad and Curtis





Laura Lenz

You've grown too fast. From our sweet little Christmas present to an intelligent, confident young woman of the 90's. We wish you only the best.

**Love,
Mom and Dad**



Misty MacNevin

We are very proud of you. You have done well. We know you will succeed at whatever you pursue. Congratulations! We love you very much.

**Dad, Mom, Trisha and
Tommy**



Penny McCormick

Dad's little engine builder. Congratulations for WEST POINT. You're one of a kind, one we all can be proud of, even your teachers. You can DO IT! The future is yours. We both love you.

Dad and your Mother



Kerry O'Keefe

Look Out World—Here she comes! May the joy you have brought to our lives continue to enrich the lives of all those who know you.

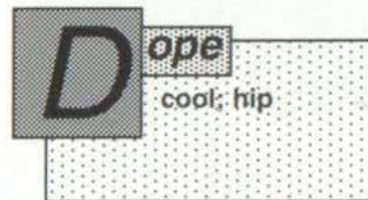
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Karen and Garrett**

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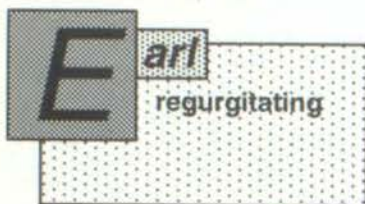
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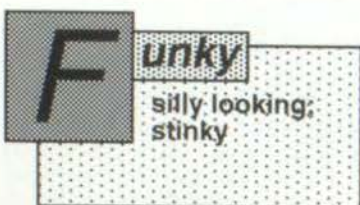


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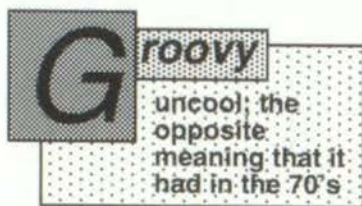


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Shelley Oplotnik

Shelley,

You are a truly beautiful young woman inside and out. With your determination you can succeed in whatever you want to do. Good luck in L.A.

**Love you!
Mom, Dad and Allison**



David A. Ray

We are proud of what you have accomplished and know that you will continue to keep striving forward. You are a survivor! We love you.

Dad, Mom and Tom



David M. Ray

We are proud of who you are and what you have accomplished. We have confidence that you will continue to grow as you meet life's challenges.

**Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Kim**



Mendy Shannon

I suppose I will always think of you as this age. You will always remain the light of our lives. Make your life special.

Love, Mom





Margo Simms

Congratulations!
To my only little girl, who's
grown into a beautiful lady.
Keep your arms and heart
open. The future is yours.

Love ya,
Mom



Angie Slavens

Congratulations, Angie;
what fortunate parents we are
to have such a vibrant,
intelligent, honest, and caring
daughter as you. We know
that you will always succeed,
in whatever your dreams may
be.

Love, Mom, Ben, Jerry
and Calie



Randy Soltz

Dear Randy,
We are so proud of the
kind and caring person you
are. Your personality will
take you through life with
great success.

Love,
Mom and Dad

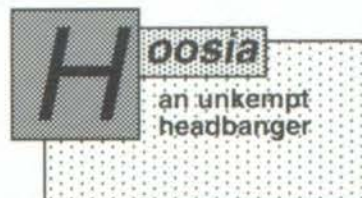


Amy Sorensen

We are very proud of you.
You have many good
qualities that will serve you
well in college and in life.

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Mom and Lisa

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Jennifer Thompson

Dookin,

You are everything we
 hoped and prayed for.
 You have been our joy.
 Success will always follow
 you!

**Mom and Dad
 Walter ('83), Michelle,
 Michael ('86), and
 Mark ('86)**



Mitch Tretiak

You already possess the
 greatest treasure—a belief in
 yourself!
 Live life one day at a time,
 and always remember how
 much you are loved!

**Mom, Dad, Andy, Katie
 Ben, and Buddy**



Lisa Wheeler

Fantastic! You are
 reaching your star. We are
 all proud of you. Oma and
 Grandmother are smiling
 down on you. You are loved,
 special and important to us
 and the universe.
 Carpe Diem!

**Love and Peace,
 Mom and Dad**



Becky Wilcox

God blessed us when he
 gave us you. You are a
 wonderful person. Be the
 best that you can be and you
 will always have happiness.

**Love,
 Mom, Dad, Chip and
 Sara**





Victoria Wilson

We never doubted you would make it. Follow your dreams and no matter what road you take in life, be happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon, Niki and Justin



Holly Yaffe

Thank you for sharing high school with us. We're so proud of you and look forward to sharing the rest of your life and successes with you.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Julie Young

Your gift of joy makes you so special. We're proud of you and your accomplishments. May God guide you and may the "joy of the Lord" be your strength.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Carrie Youngblood

Care Bear,
You have been a source of joy in our lives and we are proud of you. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Darryl and Kelly

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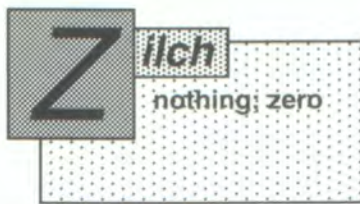
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Power Brokers: 1992 Yearbook Staff

Angela Anderson	Da Shawna Hatten	Alison Shoup
Tina Bode	Ayana Hill	Mitch Tretiak
Jennifer Bradley	Laura Lenz	Becky Wilcox
Tina Bunting	Misty MacNevin	Carrie Youngblood
Angela Daniel	Kerry O'Keefe	Mary Lu Foreman
Shannon Fields	Penny Pearson	
Rachel Foshee	Cindy Raffurty	
Stacey Gettel	Angelia Reedus	

A Point of Personal Privilege

Twenty-five years of Yellowjackets proudly line the shelves of my family room. They range in color from blue and gold (which was mandated by the principal my first year) to the bright teals and purples of the 90's. They range in size from 176 pages of my first year's book to 262 (including the supplement) during the high enrollment years of the 70's and now back to 176 as enrollment has dropped.

The quality of the Yellowjacket has not dropped, however. If anything the book has improved over the years becoming today a showcase for student journalistic work.

And, even though I'm retiring, my enthusiasm for yearbooking has not dropped either. When I came to Center in the fall of 1966, I interviewed with the grandfather of one of my present students. In order to get the job I had to agree to become yearbook adviser. With some qualms I agreed, struggling through that first year with the training of only a one-week workshop at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

But through that struggle came a feeling of accomplishment, a joy in working with students that I had not felt before. I learned along with the students on that first book, and through the years I have come to realize that true teaching is teacher and student exploring together new ideas and ways of doing things.

Getting into the yearbook business was not only good for my teaching but for my personal life as well. Through an adviser in a neighboring school, I met my husband of 18 years. The yearbook staff of '75 shared our wedding reception; later staffs shared the joy of the birth of our two daughters.

And I have shared many milestones in the lives of staff members. I have attended weddings of former staffers, shared in the lives of their children, some as staff members themselves. I have been proud as students have won prizes and gone on to be professional journalists or have found fulfillment in other careers.

It's hard to think that this is my last

Yellowjacket, my last major deadline, my last yearbook distribution, my last staff with whom to share the frustrations and joys of publication.

I will miss the excitement of watching for the yearbook truck bringing the final printed copies, the thrill of looking through that first copy, and yes, the disappointment of seeing and hearing about errors that we inevitably make.

I will miss the creativity flowing as students design pages, edit copy, decide on the content and theme of the book; I will miss the feeling of comradeship that forms from planning and carrying through a project to completion; I will miss the thrill of former students returning to tell me of their college and career successes. And I will miss the newness of technology, learning to do things in new and exciting ways.

The following list will show how things have changed in my 25 years.

Then: We had one manual typewriter to type stories on sheets with carbon paper. Our goal was to make no more than three mistakes per sheet. We always had trouble estimating the length of the story.

Now: We keyboard copy directly on the designed page using three Macintosh computers. Now we know if copy fits because we use exact type fonts and sizes.

Then: We drew layouts laboriously by hand on double page spread sheets with carbon paper. When we made a mistake, we had to start over. Special effects were difficult to communicate to the publisher because we had to write notes on the layout.

Now: We design our spreads on the Macintosh, doing all art and special effects on the Mac, sending our spreads to the publisher on disks. What we design and see is what we get.

Then: Yearbook staff consisted entirely of seniors with no prior training. They started the year by learning what a yearbook was.

Now: Yearbook staff consists of juniors and seniors with one year of beginning journalism training, some with a year of staff experience, some with workshop experience.

Then: Photographs were developed and printed by students with proper equipment

at home. Having a darkroom was a major requirement for a photographer to get on staff.

Now: We have a fully equipped darkroom where we develop and print our own photos and produce our own slides.

Then: Staff equipment consisted of two file drawers in an English classroom.

Now: The journalism room is a separate facility with individual mailboxes for staff members and locking cabinets for camera equipment, shelves for yearbook library and supplies.

Then: Yearbook staff produced only the yearbook and a 16-page supplement.

Now: Yearbook staff publishes the yearbook, the supplement, the literary magazine, elementary newspapers and produces the slide show as an all-school assembly each spring.

Then: The book had only one color picture taken by a professional photographer using large format transparency film.

Now: The book has 24 pages of full color, with many color photos taken by students and additional pages of spot color.

Then: I was young, single, and spending most of my time somewhere other than school.

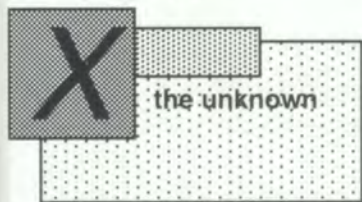
Now: I am "more mature," married with teenagers at home, and spend lots of time at school before and after classes working with students on the Mac and the typesetter for newspaper.

And the Future: I take pride in knowing so many have left Center to become successful in journalism and allied careers. Although I will be leaving journalism at Center, it's not the end . . . only a new beginning. And I am not beginning alone either. I carry with me the enthusiasm and zeal I've seen in each new student, a drive to explore new technologies, and volumes of good memories.

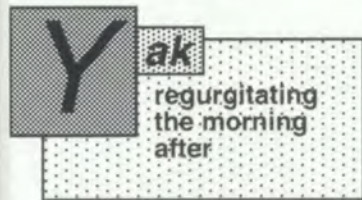
I am grateful to every student and their families and to supportive faculty and administration members for wonderful years of friendship and giving.

Thanks Center!

Mary Lu Foreman



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We've Got The Power!

The power of signs. Many students ignore this sign and ones similar to it. Sometimes signs like this one end up in students' rooms. Photo: Becky Wilcox

With excitement in the air the school year came to an end. A look back at the past events tells us that the year was successful, but different.

The most obvious change was in the cafeteria. With three new option lines, it gave students a more assorted choice in what they ate. But there was still one question asked by many students, "Does the food taste any better?" This was answered with various responses.

An absence of a few teachers on the first day made many feel quite uncertain. But there was one familiar face in the new crowd. Johnna Fraise had been a substitute at CHS the past, but the other new teachers made the transition from the long days of summer to the good ol' school days a lot easier.

All the sports teams had successful seasons and with all their

hard work everything they had done fell into perspective. For the first time in many years, the varsity football team won their homecoming game. Cross country had their first girls' team in many years. The Varsity boys' basketball team climbed the ranks to be in the top five.

After the absence of a girls' athletic club for many years, it was started up again. This time the club planned on keeping up with the major issues that letterwomen have to face but having fun at the same time.

Arguing their way to the top the debate and forensics team had a successful year, placing first in the Suburban Conference and qualifying many for the post-season tournaments.

During the National competition held in K.C. on Dec. 28-30 the J.V. cheerleaders placed ninth and varsity eighth.

In the same competition Drill Team placed third in the novelty dance competition. A day later they accompanied the band to Atlanta to participate in the Peach Bowl activities.

The game and halftime was aired on ESPN on New Year's Day, but the band was not shown. Nevertheless, the trip was positive. "There was a lot of bonding," said Katrina Kamp, senior.

Before the winter holiday, classes participated in a food drive for needy families. According to Alyce Sherman, English teacher, the students were dedicated and the drive was a big success.

CHS students ended the year with many good feelings. The memories of the past year are plentiful. As we say goodbye, we can't forget "We've Got the Power."



The power of jokes. Trying to take a piece of the school, a student reaches for Bernard Williams' name plate to play a trick. Photo: Ayana Hill

The power of people. Students visit and move to class after first lunch shift. Many friendships were formed during lunch. Photo: Angela Anderson





The power of participation. Finishing up the set for the musical, senior Tracie Weller hammers in the last nail... *Photo: Jennifer Bradley*

The power of competition. The freshman football team played in the afternoons. According to Coach Lascoula, prospects are good for next year. *Photo: Becky Wilcox*



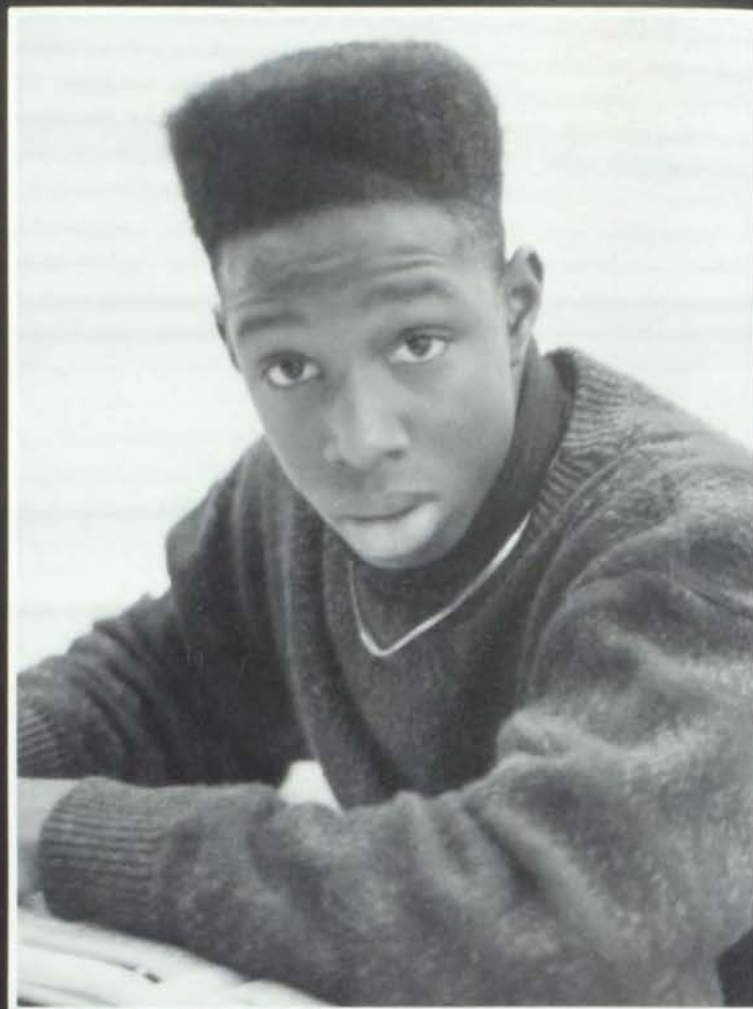
The power of spirit. Senior Angie Slavens leads the cheerleaders in a show of spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly. *Photo: Alison Shoup*



The power of words. Signing off, senior Lisa Park leaves her mark. Traditionally Players members sign their name in the costume closet. *Photo: Misty MacNevin*

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

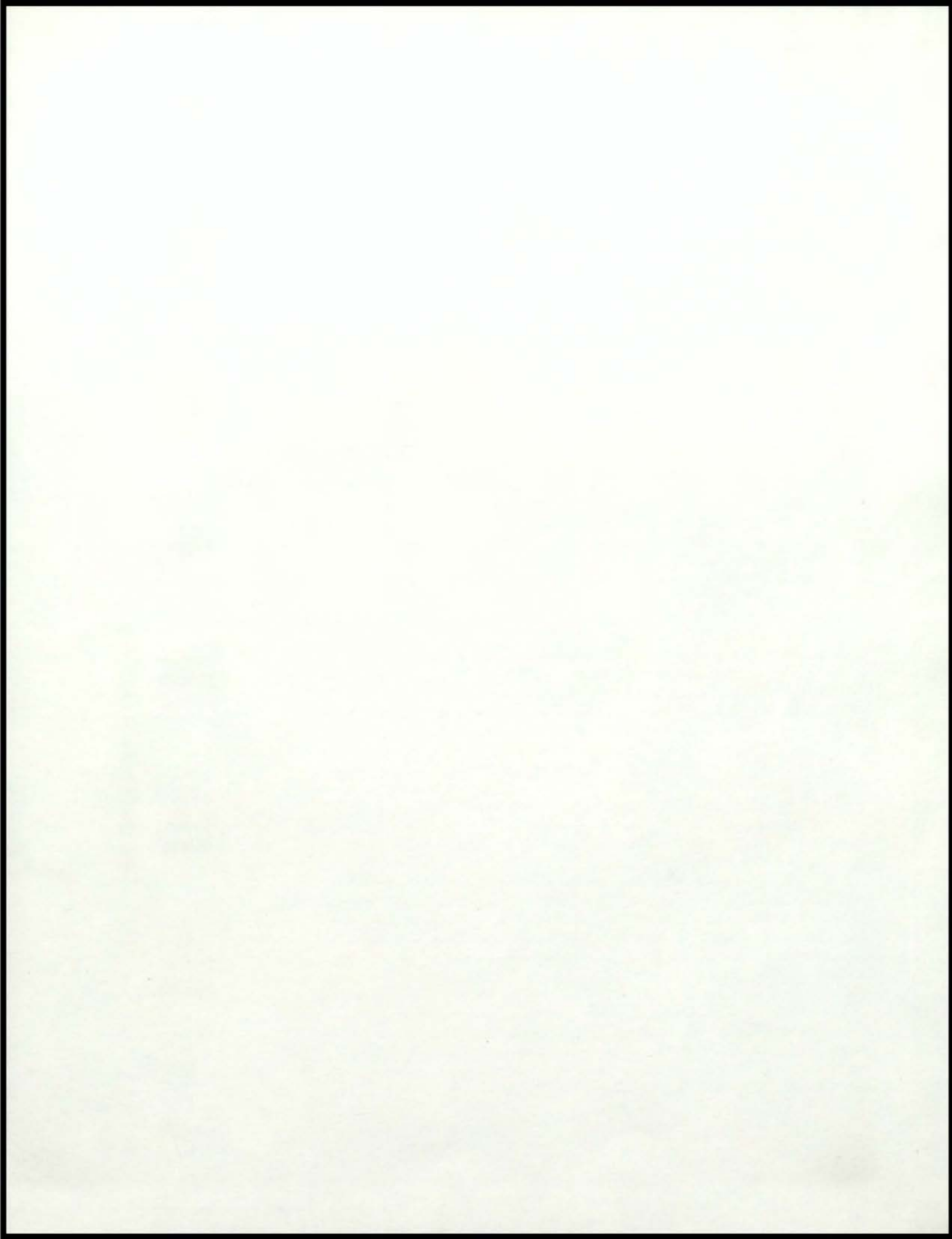
People Power. Does this look say this is the end or what? Steve Forte, freshman, is caught off guard in class in class. *Photo: Mr. Thiel*




Culture power. Bookwork isn't the only way to get a lesson. Mrs. Paulsen's sixth hour class enjoys a French meal. *Photo: Mrs. Paulsen*

Praising power. "Wave your hands and stomp and your feet. Center Jackets can't be beat." Cheerleaders lead spirit during Homecoming assembly. *Photo: Alison Shoup*





PACKED INSIDE:

 The 1992 *Yellowjacket* was produced by a 21 member staff using three Macintosh computers—the Macintosh Plus, the Macintosh SE, and the Macintosh SE/30. Layouts, artwork, and typesetting were completed using Aldus Pagemaker 4.01, Aldus Freehand 2.0, and Microsoft Word 4.0. The staff performed under the guidance of adviser Mary Lu Foreman and editor-in-chief Angelia Reedus.

The cover was a graduated black with purple PMS 3282 and green PMS 2597. The lettering on the cover was hot foil #900 using Palatino font. The “power” was matched with green PMS 2597 and in Shatter font. The cover, endsheets, title page, introduction, and division pages were initially designed by Angelia Reedus with input from Mary Lu Foreman, Misty MacNevin, and Kerry O’Keefe.

All body copy was written in 10 pt. Times. The division pages were written in 12 pt. Palatino. Captions were 8 pt. Palatino on the division pages and 8 pt. Times in the rest of the book. Headlines on the division pages were bold face 96 pt. Palatino in reversed type. Folios were reversed with page number in bold face 10 pt. Helvetica, name in 8 pt. Helvetica, and page ID in 8 pt. Helvetica. Most graphics were done by Shannon Fields and Laura Lenz. Misty MacNevin and Cindy Raffurty also did some graphics in the sports section.

The Introduction was on a 100% black background four column layout. The headline was 48 pt. Palatino, reversed type on a 100% purple PRP background. Caption blocks were 10% purple with 30% and 100% squares at the beginning of each caption. Copy was 12 pt. Times on a 10% purple box. The copy started with an oversized capital letter in bold face 36 pt. Helvetica. The cord and plug were reversed.

The Student Life section was on a three column layout. Headlines were 48 pt. Helvetica Narrow. Pulled quotes were in 12 pt. Times Italic leaded 16 pt. Copy was text wrapped around a 10 pica wide 10% screened box. Each caption began with a bold face 36 pt. Helvetica Narrow letter. Bylines were bold face 8 pt. Helvetica. Laura Lenz was Student Life Editor.

The Club section was on a four column layout. Headlines were 40 pt. Times with a 144 pt. Times initial letter. Pulled quotes were bold face 12 pt. Times with a 36 pt. Times initial letter. Copy included an initial letter in bold face 48 pt. Times and was printed on a 10% gray box, three columns wide. Group shots boxes were three columns wide and 22 picas deep. Bylines were 12 pt. Times. The Club Section Editor was Tina Bunting.

The Sports section was on a four column layout. Headlines were 60 pt. Helvetica. Subheads were two lines long, 20 pt. Times. Boxes preceding captions and underneath headlines were 30% fill. Scoreboards were 10% screen and power plays in bold face 28 pt. Times. Other type in the scorebox was 14 pt. Times. Caption boxes for group shots were 10% screen. Honors boxes were bold face 28 pt. Helvetica and names with honors 8 pt. bylines were bold face 10 pt. Times. Cindy Raffurty was Sports Editor.

The Academics section was on a three column layout. Headlines were bold face 60 pt. Helvetica. Subheads were 24 pt. Helvetica. Pulled quote was 14 pt. Helvetica Italic. Bylines were 10 pt. Times. Misty MacNevin was Academics Editor.

The Portrait section was in two parts, the senior portraits and underclass portraits. The senior layout was 4 columns, underclass was eight. Senior headlines were 72 pt. Zapf Chancery and names in 10 pt. Times, flush left on a box of 20% gray. Confessions copy was 12 pt. Times justified, names were flush right, and Dear... was flush left. Underclass headlines were bold face 30 pt. Times with an initial letter in bold face 54 pt. Times. Names were bold face 8 pt. Times, flush to photos, ragged to outside. Captions were overprinted on a mini version of logo at beginning. Class stories were 10 pt. Times justified. The faculty section followed the same guidelines as the underclass section. The Portrait section editors were Stacey Gettel and Penny Pearson. Underclass logos were designed by Mary Lu Foreman.

Five hundred books were printed. They were printed by Walsworth Publishing Company 306 North Kansas Avenue Marceline, MO 64658. The business manager was Kerry O’Keefe. Each book sold for \$25 without a name and \$27 with a name embossed on the cover. Senior ads were \$25 each and student ads sold for varied amounts based upon their size. Prices ranged from \$1 per line to \$2.50 per line.

