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stories of the year

Park Hill High School

In an extreme moment of excitement senior powder puff coaches, Kelly Clark and Jim Willey hug.



Wade Burris

Representing Park Hill in the Riverside parade is the marching band. The band received first place in the parade competition.



Attempting to break free, senior Jon Newell fights his way through the tackle.



Kristen Bayless

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Disgusted by her new cat, senior Monica Houghtlin holds paper towels over her face to hide the smell.

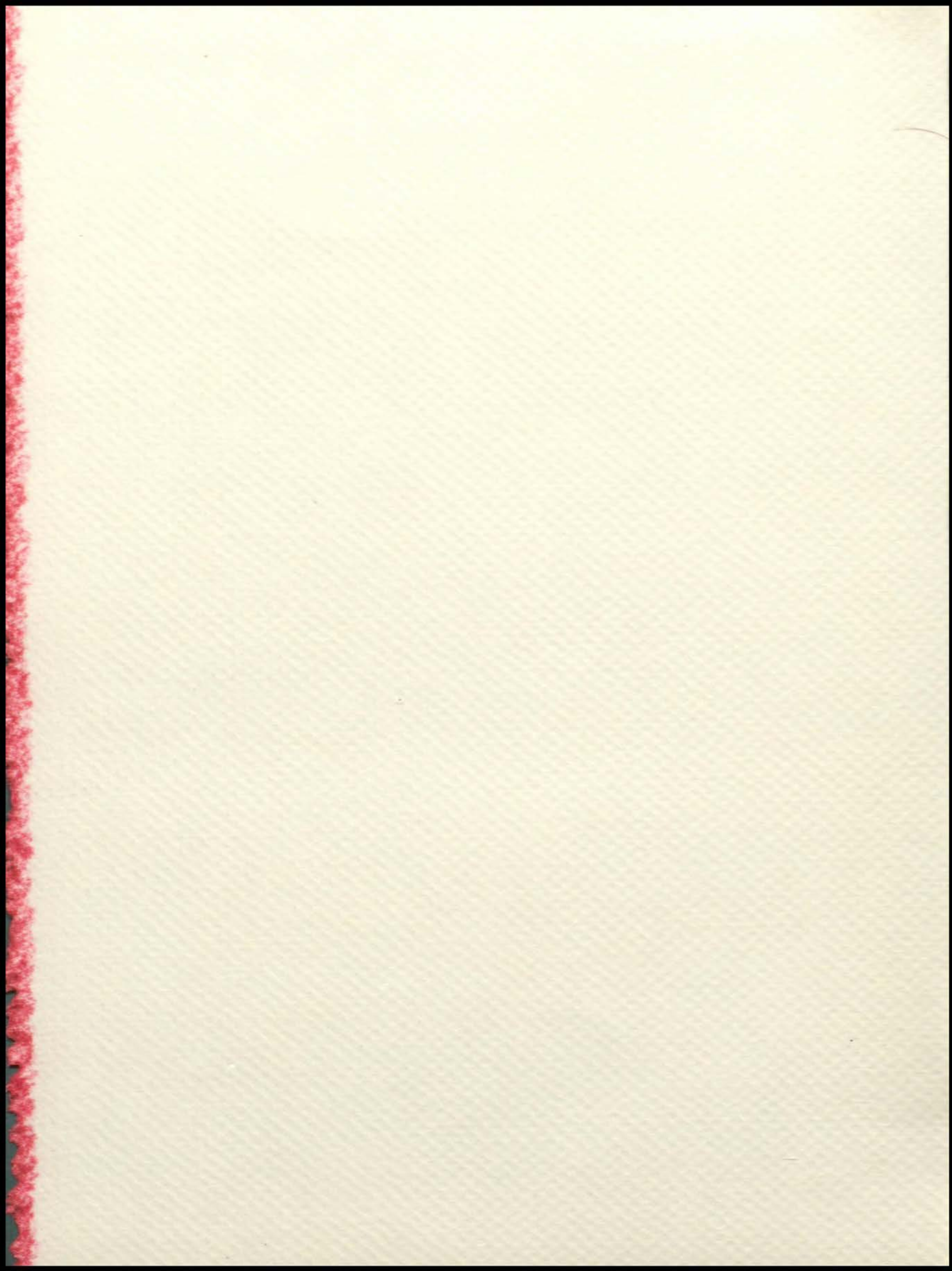


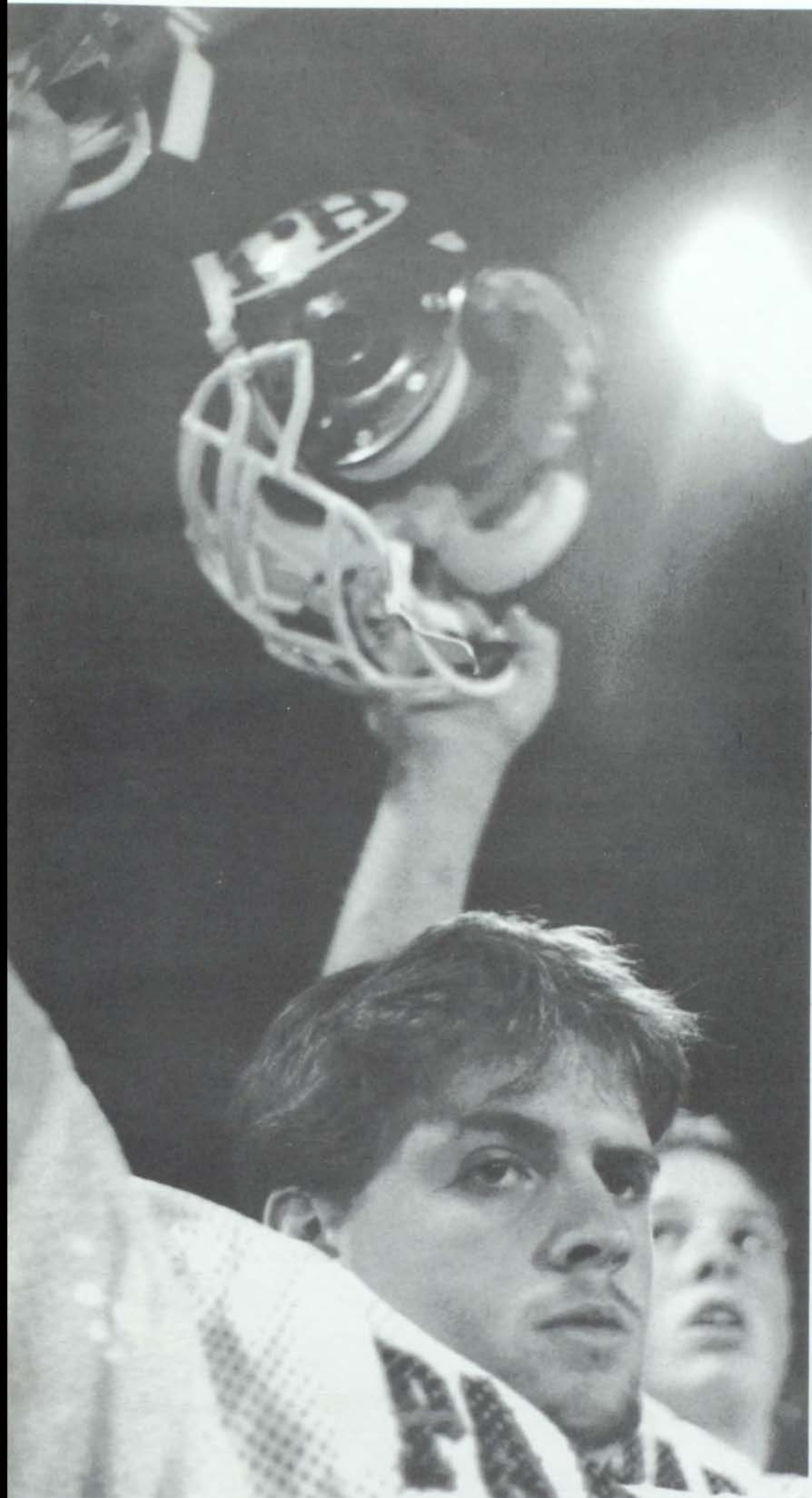
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Finding time to spend with his family, junior Bonjwing Lee listens to his sister playing the piano.

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Finding a parking space became a race against time for many student drivers, who were forced to arrive at the Barry lot by 7:45 a.m. Late students found parking spaces down the street in the Congress parking lot.

Photo by Kristen Bayless



Taking A *Nature* Break

Jackie Tegen

Everyday, students were able to cross over to Congress Hall. Those students were able to grasp some fresh air from the stuffy classroom. But for other students, their only sight outside was the view of the courtyards located in Barry Hall.

Students have seen these places, yet very few have actually been outside the locked doors to experience them.

"I think it should be open for all students, not just certain teachers and classes. It's not fair. People want to go out there. It's really pretty," sophomore Kim Bowers said.

Fairness or not, the courtyards remained empty except for the occasional art class seen out there drawing.

"It's really not doing anything good just sitting there, so why not use it?" senior Mike Rodriguez said.

Some of the possible suggestions for the courtyards had been to let the students out there for free time or even to eat lunch.

"The Spanish classes or any classes near the area could use it for study time. We could use a break from classrooms sometimes," Bowers said.

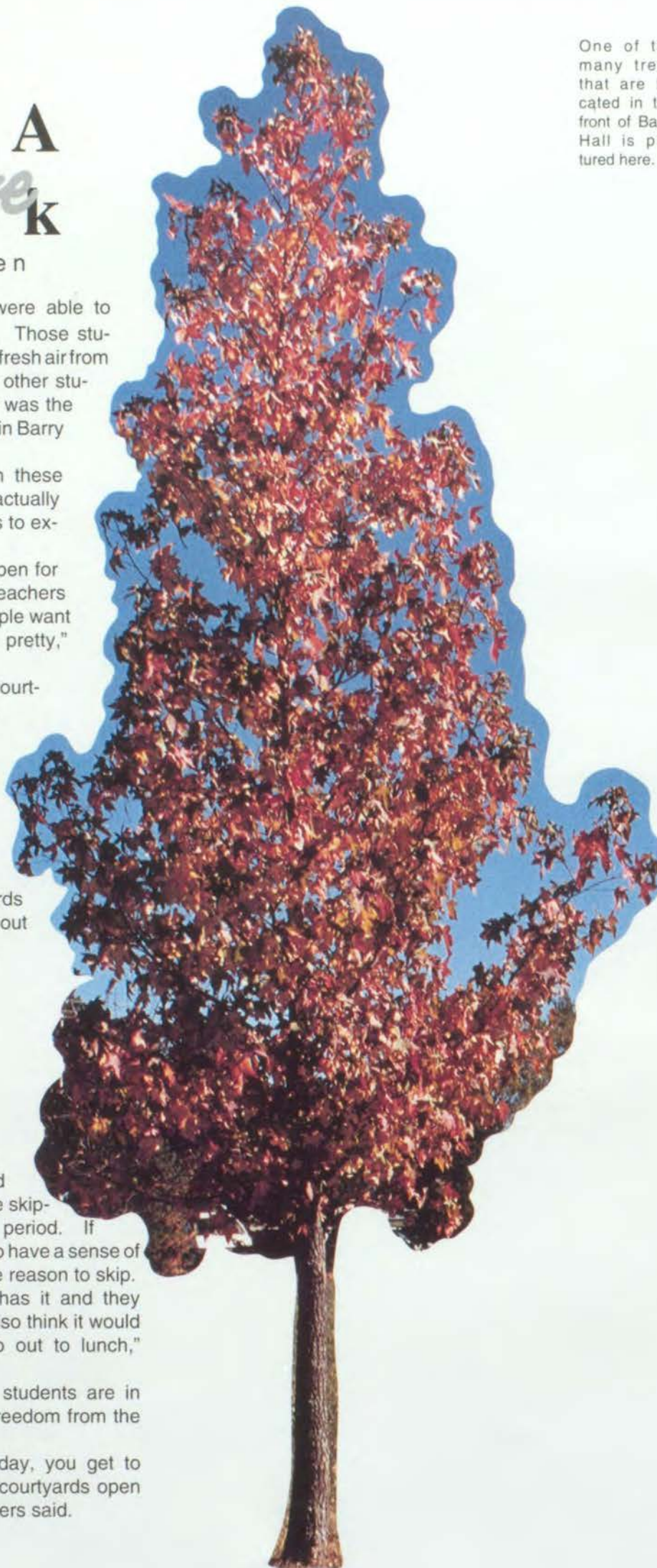
The possibility of opening for lunchtime could also put an end to some of the skipping problems during lunch period. If students had the opportunity to have a sense of freedom they may not see the reason to skip.

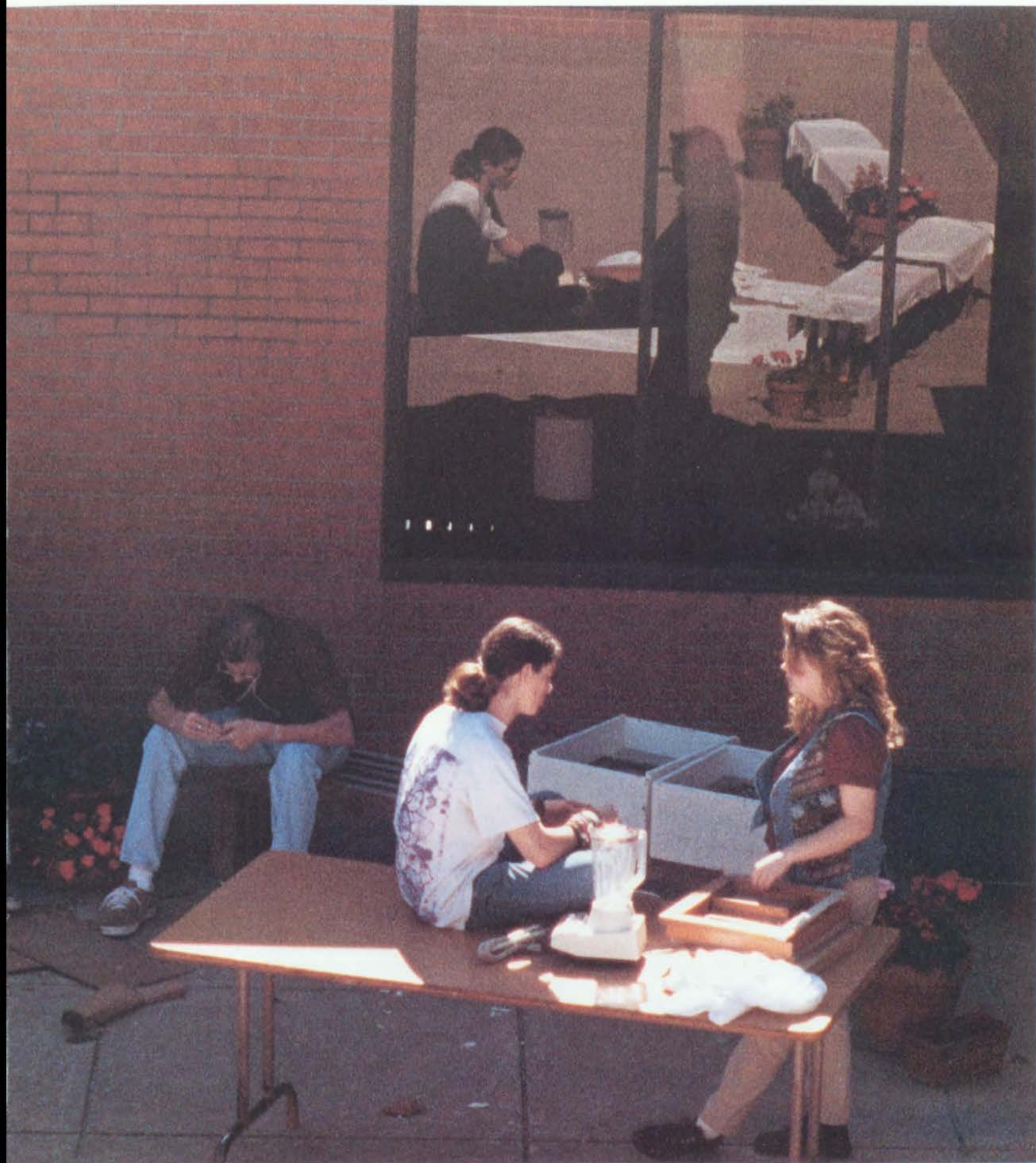
"North Kansas City has it and they don't have any problems. I also think it would cut down on skipping to go out to lunch," Rodriguez said.

Whatever the case, students are in need of a certain feeling of freedom from the pressures of school.

"If you're inside all day, you get to feeling trapped. Having the courtyards open would be a good break," Bowers said.

One of the many trees that are located in the front of Barry Hall is pictured here.





Wade Burris

Taking advantage of the seldomly used courtyard senior Shawn Kauszler and senior Jennifer Maness work on an art project. The art students were one of the few groups of students who were allowed to use the courtyard.



The Best at Park Hill

Jackie Tegen

Biggest. With an enrolled student body of 2336 students, each class was full to the brink, with a class average of 25 students in each room. **Brightest.** With the six AP and seven dual credit classes offered, many students found themselves challenging their minds. **Greatest.** With teachers using new techniques involving their classes, students were able to grasp new concepts. **The best.** With all of these ideas together, it proved we truly had the best of both worlds.

In Rosa Stein's first hour Spanish III, Juniors Leslie Campbell and Julie Pedego get help from Roberto Morales, foreign exchange student from Peru. Each year Park Hill host several exchange students.

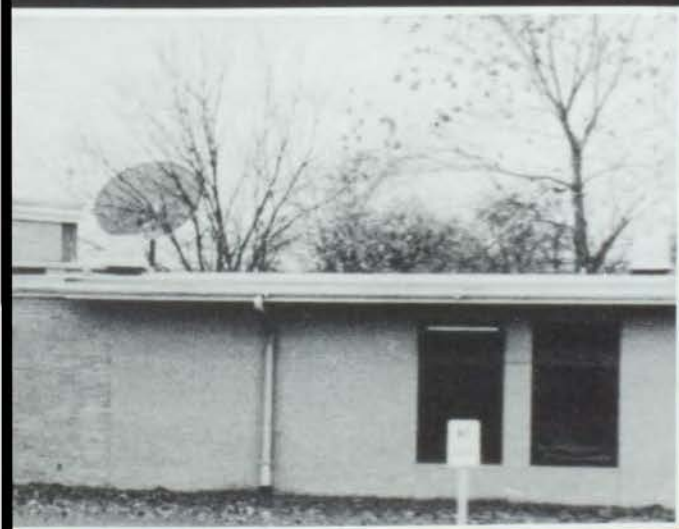
Since its completion in 1959, the front doors of Barry Hall have seen many faces pass through its arch.



Jenna Isaacson



Courtney Baker



Jenna Isaacson

Different Teaching Styles

Brian Fenemore

School became more than book work and worksheets in Troy Snelling and Bob Packett's history classes, thanks to a different teaching style.

"We do things like mummify a body, bring in Roman and Greek coins and set up World War I and II museums. The connection of the past has deteriorated in the last 20 or 30 years and a true sense of the past is gone. I try to rekindle this sense by acquiring items for the classroom," Snelling said.

Snelling spent time on teaching the Western Hemisphere culture which goes beyond art, literature, and music.

"If you're just focused on a process and collection of facts, it ends up not being what history is about," Snelling said.

Packett worked on making the class as visually pleasing as possible.

"I try to respect the kids as adults, and they respect me back. I like to consider my students as friends," Packett said.

Both teachers enjoyed watching their students succeed.

"I like to see that light come on in a student's head when they grasp an idea that some parents may feel it might be beyond a high school level. Nothing can compare to that. It's watching creation," Snelling said.

Packett spends his classtime preparing the students for the future.

"I teach both dual credit classes and high school credit classes and both types are great classes to teach. I try to prepare the students for college," Packett said.

With classroom posters and items from the past, both Packett and Snelling brought a more exciting classroom style to Park Hill.

"It makes it easier to understand history. If not, you get a disjointed feeling. Seeing things as a process is easier to predict and solve," Snelling said.

One common thread between teachers was that they enjoyed former students coming back and visiting.

"I had a kid who was in my class unsuccessfully for three years. One day in class, he stood up in class and cursed. I took him to the office by his shirt. We had laughs a few years later about that," Packett said.

Snelling treated his students like family, and have gotten close over time.

"I really enjoy speaking to a huge number of my former students. Over the summer, we have get together and they have become my family. I protect them. We try to keep in close contact," Snelling said.

While explaining Egyptian burial, World History teacher Troy Snelling uses a hands on method to get his students involved.



Jenny Shay

AP European teacher Robert Packett shows his senior students Jason Spacek and Nadia Morey some of his old European weapons.



Kristen Bayless

Sophomore Melanie Burgess, Billy Price, and Aaron Geckley participate in an Egyptian burial.



Kristen Bayless



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Teachers kept the class active and full of fun

Rachel Ware

Teachers were always trying to make the classroom more exciting and fun for the students and this year many succeeded.

Cindy Koch, a Language Arts teacher, was one of these teachers.

"I train my students to participate in the classroom," Koch said.

Koch's teaching also went beyond the classroom. Sometimes her classes would go outside to participate in a lesson. One lesson the students participated during first quarter was the hula hoop activity.

The students stood in a circle and joined hands. They had to pass the hula hoop around the circle without letting go of each other's hands. The purpose of this lesson was to show how trust and teamwork was important.

"It taught them how working together is a necessity in order to get anything accomplished," Koch said.

Other teachers, like Donna Sullivan, also took their classes out of the building.

"In my gifted American History classes we went down to the Truman Library to work on their paper," Sullivan said. "It gives them a chance to use information other than the resources in the school library."

Another aspect of the classroom most students enjoyed were the videos.

David Allen showed several videos in his Astronomy classes.

"Classroom videos when used appropriately can be very educational as long they are not more than 30 minutes long," Allen said. "After 30 minutes the students usually start to become vegetables."

Rosa Stein, teacher of dual credit Spanish 3 and 4 classes went a step further.

"The school provided several video cameras and the students make their own Spanish films," Stein said. "It was a project I think everyone enjoyed."

With the help of these teachers and many more, school was a little more fun for the students who attended.

In Rosa Stein's Spanish IV class, seniors Jeb White and Ryan Tompkins work together. Students have the opportunity to earn college credit in advanced classes.



Courtney Baker

During the Egypt Fair in Jeanie Kauffman's class, sophomore Thad Gardner shares bread with his mother. The students enjoy showing their parents what they have been studying in class.



Courtney Baker

While studying The Odyssey, freshman Angela Golubski leads Amy Hankin's 5th hour class. Many students are required to do speeches for Language Arts projects.



Courtney Baker



In Karen McCarthy's 4th hour Composition and Reading class, senior Kristie Reynolds peer edits a classmate's paper. The students find each other's advice helpful.

Courtney Baker



In her 6th hour Language Arts class, junior Amanda Lightwine discusses an assignment with Cindy Koch.

Courtney Baker

MOMENTS

HALLWAY

Amanda Haakenson

The sound of locker doors slamming, the commotion of students talking to one another, and the sight of students gathering at their lockers were typical signs associated with the many hallways in either Barry or Congress hall.

Before the school day began, students stood in the hallways joking around with their friends or finishing last minute homework.

"I sit around with friends in the junior hallway and talk. We talk about everything from activities associated with school, to the next major party," junior Susan Culver said.

"I talk to my friends and complain to them about how many tests I have, or how I hadn't finished my homework because I had to work late," junior Danielle Noll said.

Some of the students just didn't have time for these early morning get togethers. When the tardy bell rang, students were seen strolling to class, finishing up their comments and wrapping up last minute conversations.

"I have zero hour so I only get the five minute period of time to get to my first hour class. By this time most of my friends are just arriving at school," senior Christopher Donegan said.

In between classes, many students had their own designated corners for gathering or their own locker areas where they congregated. Most students agreed that they didn't get enough time between classes.

"I usually don't have time to do much between classes. If I'm lucky I can get a 'Hi' or 'Bye' out when I pass my friends. I think that we definitely need more time," Noll said.

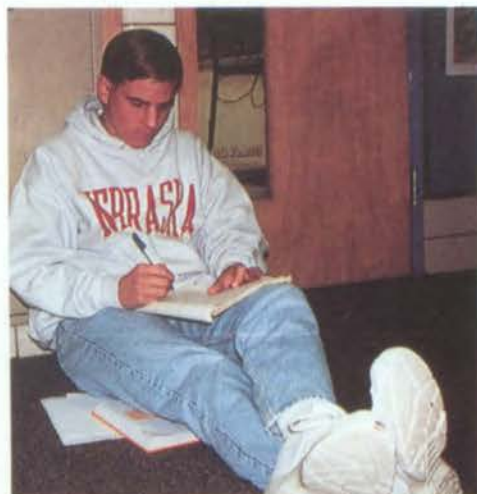
There are so many people that have to go to their lockers that the hallways were practically impossible to get through quickly.

"I hate it when a big group of people just stop in the middle of the hallway because that is mainly what slows everybody down and causes us to not be able to get through," senior Matt Grainger said.





Kristen Bayless



Wade Burris

Finishing up his Spanish II homework, senior David Purnell works out in the hall.



Kristen Bayless

Senior Chris Fry gets his book out of his locker while talking to a friend from across the hall.



Wade Burris

Talking together in the hall, seniors Jenny Shay, Erin Hughes, and Emily Fenley get ready for their next class.

Seniors Jon Newell and Heather Cochran talk in between hall passing.

On campus Park Hill has 109 classrooms, 62 in Barry and 47 in Congress.



The Language Arts Department alone has 8,300 books. This includes 4,765 novels used in the curricula.



Did You Know

Christy Milne



150 different courses are offered at Park Hill, not including those offered at Vo-Tech and Alternative School.



There are 1,200 lockers in Barry and 1,185 in Congress for a total of 2,385.



Park Hill has 126 teachers on campus, the majority of which teach in Barry for most of the day, if not all.



The Barry Hall auditorium has 866 seats for spectators to view the on stage performances.



School



Kristen Bayless



Wade Burris

At the Homecoming Assembly the seniors cheer for their class. This year there were 537 seniors, 550 juniors, 622 sophomores, and 631 freshmen, which created a crowded assembly. The administration had two assemblies in order to fit the needs of all the students.

Junior Shannon Kaiser was one of 2366 students to enroll at Park Hill this year. The enrollment was split up into four days for each of the new classes to get their schedules and locker combinations to insure that they would be ready for the first day of school, August 25.

There are about 200 computers available for student use on campus, including those in classrooms and computer labs.



"A lot of Park Hill's teachers are great at what they do," *Senior Tim Wathall.*



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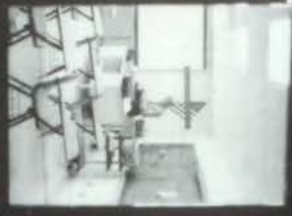
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IN YOUR EYES

On Oct. 21, 16 students were given the chance to view the school through the lens of a camera. The guidelines were simple: shoot whatever they thought represented Park Hill. When the film came rolling in, the hard part was over and production began. The outcome was a truly unique experience for us and them.

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Human Anatomy

Working with Izzy Whipple in her fourth hour Human Anatomy class senior Jennifer Quijas learns how to remove the internal oblique that is surrounding the organs in her cat.

In her third hour class Izzy Whipple shows her students where to incise to open their cats. Students playfully refer to this day as "Sneak a Peek Day".

Amanda Haakenson

Human Anatomy has been one of the most talked about classes of the year because of all of the strange and unusual activities that the class is involved in.

"People always ask me what we're doing in class but when I tell them, in any sort of detail, they all seemed appalled," senior Shannon Schelstrate said.

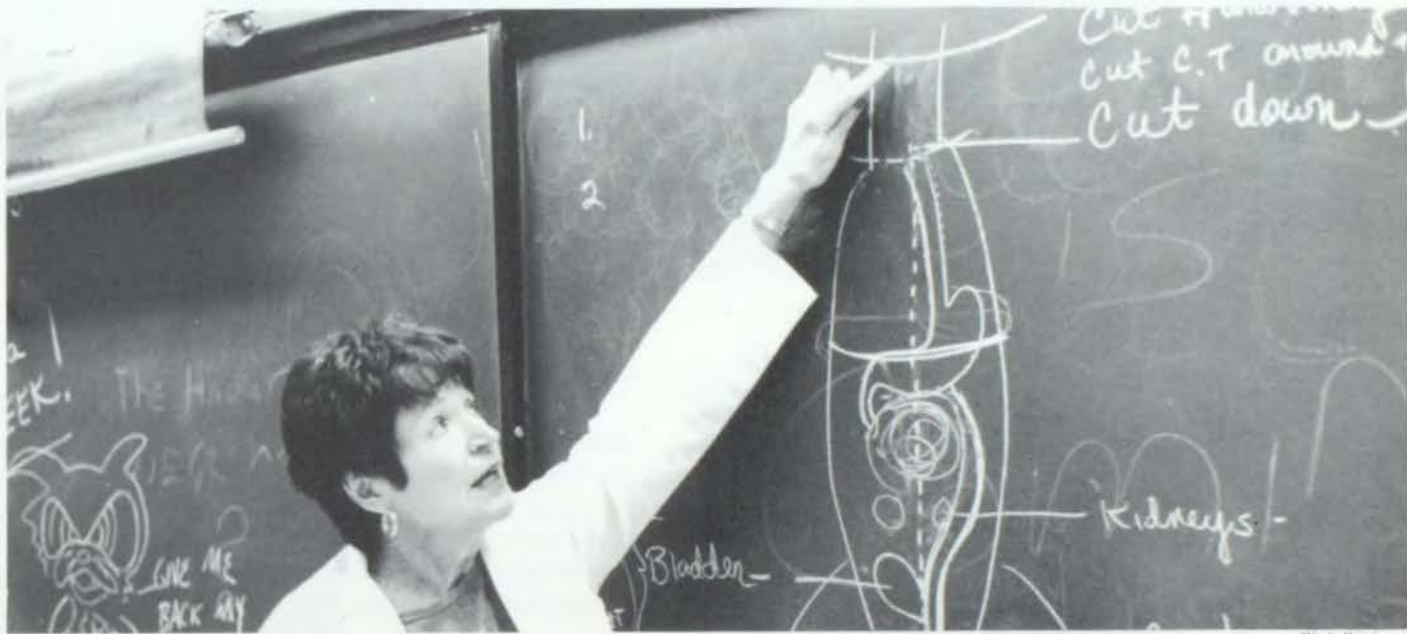
The class is highly involved and requires a lot of attention.

"It's a pretty difficult class. You have to

memorize a lot of stuff and make sure you're always on top of your assignments," junior Casey Dickerson said.

The class has one main lab project that they work with throughout the year. They actually dissect a real deceased cat.

"I think that dissecting the cat is rather interesting. It's really neat to see what the inside of the body and all of the organs look like," senior Aaron Holder said.



Wade Burris



Wade Burris

Seeing and smelling the cats for the first time senior Monica Houghtlin covers her face with a paper towel in an effort to avoid the smell.

Senior John Ritchey is the first to successfully remove all of the major internal organs in one piece.

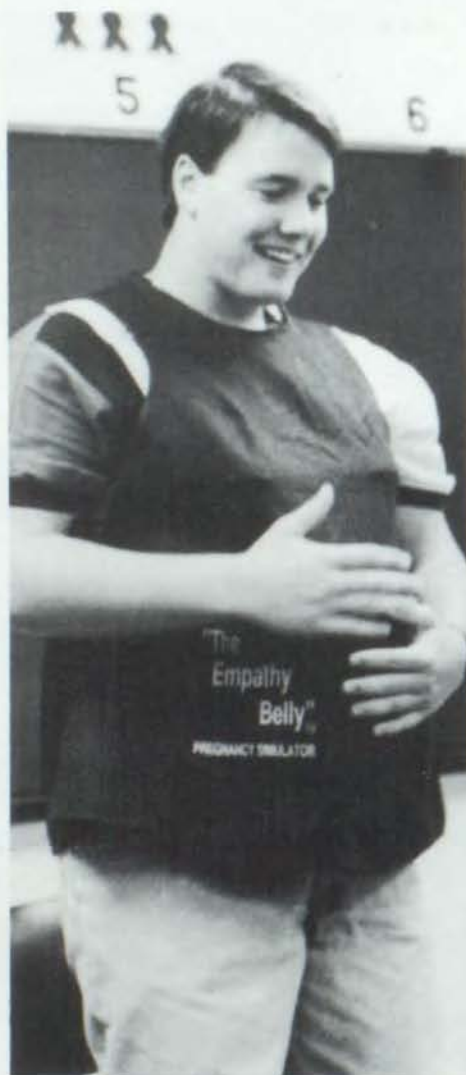


Wade Burris



Melissa Montalcom

During her fourth hour speech class Susan Rogers helps senior Jenny Crowell with her speech. Rogers' class teaches the art of public speaking.



During Cathy Vandepopuliers' third hour class senior Lee Dubois tries on the Empathy Belly. The Empathy Belly was designed to simulate pregnancy.

Melissa Montalcom

Classes for Dual Credit

Amanda Haakenson

College and high school combined? Students who took advantage of dual credit classes offered through Park Hill High School and Maple Woods Community College admitted that they really liked it.

"The classes are structured differently from regular high school classes by the expectations and the working capability of the students," Composition and Reading teacher Karen McCarthy said.

Even though the classes were tougher, they helped prepare students for what they will have to face in college.

"Dual credit classes gave me a chance to sample some college classes only in a high school environment so I would know what to expect and what was expected of me from my professors," senior Stephanie Goodrich said.

"I expect more and expect the students to rise to the level of difficulty that I demand, but I work

with the students to help them achieve that degree and I don't think that one group of students should be given slack because they have to much going on because real college professors just don't care," McCarthy said.

Park Hill offered a variety of dual credit classes such as Speech College Algebra, and Composition and Reading, to name a few.

"Speech class has really helped me to know what techniques to use and what way to go about getting my point across when I publicly speak," Goodrich said.

Although dual credit classes weren't for everyone, it really helped the ones who took them to stay motivated in the decision to attend college.

"The classes help us to prepare for college curriculum and to give us an extra incentive to go to college because if you already have college credit, why not go all the way," senior Kristie Reynolds said.

“I’m glad Park Hill offers dual credit classes because it gives me a preview of what to expect and it gives me a head start on my college career,” senior Kristie Reynolds said.



Melissa Monteleone



Melissa Monteleone

While sitting in a circle during Karen McCarthy's fourth hour Composition and Reading class, seniors Jennifer Colombo, Christie Fisk, and Jake Taylor participate in the group discussion.



Melissa Monteleone

Senior Carla Wry helps Cathy Vandepopulier get junior Katy McCann ready to try the Empathy Belly. In Child Care class the students learn about the stages of growth and development in children from pregnancy to pre-school.

Taking a test in Karen Habers' fifth hour French class, senior Annabelle Willems reads her paper carefully.

Walking Women

Jackie Tegen

It's the beginning of fifth hour. Lunch has just finished. The cafeteria had

The team worked together even in times when some of the ladies couldn't make it.



Wade Burris

Seventy year old Margret DeMeuleneare shows off her muscle for her friends and co-workers in the cafeteria.

been swept, dishes had been put away. Students were in their classrooms when suddenly from outside the hallway giggles and laughter were heard as some of

"It gives me more energy when I get to do it. I don't get to do it every day because I have two small kids," food service worker Rachel Bettis said.

The reaction that these ladies received was probably the best part of the whole walk. Some of the kids and teachers looked forward to seeing them walk around the halls.

"The teachers are envious. They don't have time to walk," Head said. "The students have coped with us."

The students all coped by simply getting out of the way.

"The kids say 'Hi'. They mind their own business and we mind ours," Taylor said.

the cafeteria ladies whisked by on their walk after lunch.

"We usually walk four days a week, Monday through Thursday. We start out at one o'clock and walk for about 25 to 30 minutes," food service worker Edna Taylor said.

The routine started in early September when some of the ladies wanted to tone up their muscles and relieve stress that had built up.

"I think I have lost a few pounds and several inches. It's healthier doing it together. It's a team effort," cafeteria worker Jerri Head said. "We have walked together since school started, so now it is important to do together."

Perhaps the greatest of all the benefits of walking together was the fact that it gave them a chance to visit with each other since they don't get the chance with the hard work of preparing the school lunches.

"We work from 6:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. After our cleanup we start out. We talk about what we do when we get home or what we did on the weekend. We also talk about our families," Taylor said.

"It gives you time to talk and wind down from the day you have and also a great chance to visit," food service worker Glenda Kimsey said.



Walking through Barry's small gym on their daily route are cafeteria ladies Gerri Head, Edna Taylor, and Glenda Kimsey.

Jane Johannes and Terry Crane take a break and joke around about a toy Santa Claus.





Wade Burris



Wade Burris



Wade Burris

Terry Crane organizes the choice bar so it will be ready for the students at lunch time.

Spirit *of the* Carnival

by Kristen Bayless

Let the Carnival begin. On Feb 28 Spanish and French students came together to create the first Mardi Gras celebration.

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Jenny Shay

celebration gave students the chance to be involved in the foreign culture that they had been studying.

While the first and second year students participated in the fun, the third and fourth year students planned and prepared for the day. The third and fourth year students helped with activities and demonstrated the events. Throughout the day students were able to try Mexican, French, and Spanish style foods. They also participated in games, karaoke, and Spanish dancing.

The event turned out to be a huge success and gave students the chance to really be a part of another culture.

Seniors Sarah Hesse and Stephanie McLeod join Asst. Principal Brad Kincheloe for a few songs. Karaoke was one of many activities to do at the Carnival.

Taking part in the crown making station at the Spanish Carnival are Juniors Susan Schroeder and Jamie Clevenger. Their class took part in the carnival during fourth hour and it was offered to all foreign language classes.



Wade Burris

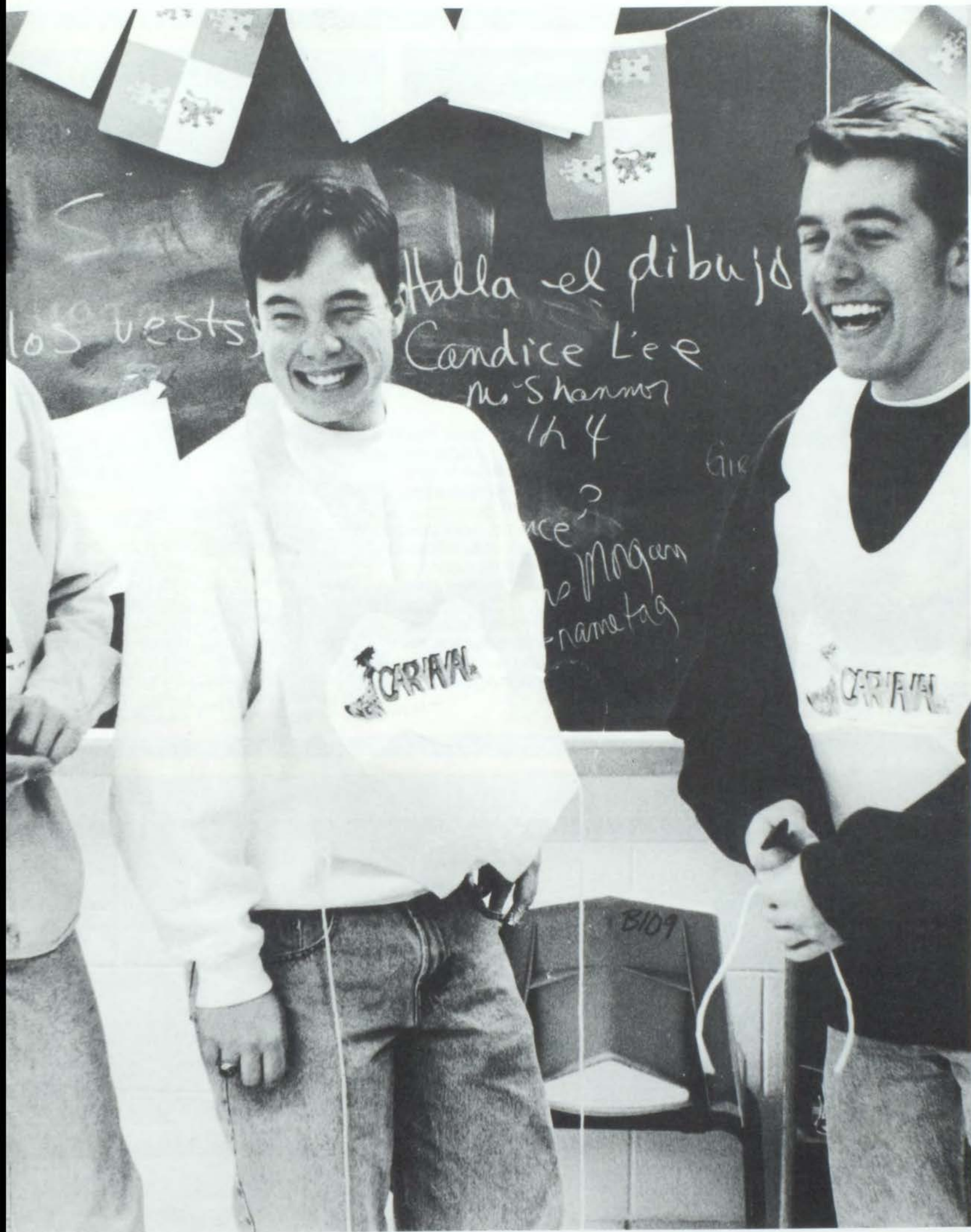


Freshman Lindsey Hay glues her pinata together during the Carnival in the Barry Library. The pinata making station was one of many culturally different stations offered during the carnival.

Getting ready for the Spanish and French Carnival were juniors Casey Beane, Jason Bobe and Ryan Lorange. They were only a few of the third year students that helped throughout the day.

Kristen Bayless





Globally Expanding

by Brian Fenemore

Moving to a new school is a difficult task for any student. But every year, thousands of foreign exchange students leave their native countries to study across the world. Armed only with a basic

knowledge of English, these students face the real world by themselves.

"I really didn't get a chance to learn English in Peru. We had English class only one hour a day once a week. I've learned

a lot more since I moved here," exchange student Roberto Morales said.

Not only faced with a scenery change, a culture shock forced foreign exchange students to learn more than just language.

"Everything's different here. Most kids don't get jobs in Peru until 25 or so and we don't switch classes during the day," Morales said.

Once the year was over, the exchange students returned to their countries and try to regain normality.

"When I get back I will return to the school system in Germany," exchange student Nils Haupt said. "It was difficult to be away that long, but everyone has been so friendly. I've enjoyed the time here in America."



Jenna Issacson

At a Student Exchange meeting, Roberto Morales and Annabelle Willems plan a Foreign Exchange party.



Jenny Shay

In Journalism class teacher Marcia Hankins gives story advice to sophomore Brandi Carter.

Learning by Helping

by Brian Fenemore

Not only did the journalism students spend their classroom time working on writing projects, they also gave a hand in putting together yearbook pages.

"They helped put together the people section, which consists of mini-mag, profiles and the class pictures," *Troyian* editor Jackie Tegen said.

The students not only helped out the yearbook,

they helped themselves by gaining insight early on with the computer work.

"The students will spend countless hours working on the computers with *The Oracle* so this extra help will make things easier, since they will already be comfortable with the computers. But they will have to take time before starting publications," Tegen said.



Student Exchange: FRONT ROW: Espen Fredrikson, Begona Liaca, Roberto Morales, Nils Haupt. ROW TWO: Angela McGrail, Jennifer Wiesler, Kira Green, Jackie Acosta, Brenda Lee, Jessica Travaglione. BACK ROW: Mrs. ML James, Julie Pedego, Leslie Campbell, Pat Abaricia, Damon Krohne, Miriam Champion.



Journalism: FRONT ROW: Valerie Gabhart, Barbara Yost, Heather Watson, Michelle Pacis, Sara Small. ROW TWO: Sean Delaney, Tuesday Schmidt, Heather Garrison, Brandi Carter, Christina Lara. BACK ROW: Dennis Schiltz, Ian Ballard, Chris Rendo, Chris Rule.



Jenna Isaacson

At an Art Club meeting, senior Shawn Kauszler demonstrates how to make paper as senior Jessica Farren and instructor Liz George look on.



Jenna Isaacson

In the court yard, junior Erik Gustafson shreds paper into pulp and gets his materials together.

Participation Down

by Brian Fenemore

Art Club, in its second year, found student participation at a low point during the year.

"I started Art Club last year because I thought we needed it. I was just curious about the response. We had a participation problem in the beginning of the year, but there are ten of us. We've had good luck working after schools with sponsors and they've played a big part," senior president Shawn Kauszler said.

Art Club invited art colleges from Maryland and the Rhode

Island School of Design to put on demonstrations during October.

Throughout the school year, Art Club put sculptures up in the courtyard and a tape outline on the yellow hall stairway to draw interest.

"It's been a lot of fun. We have become a meeting of old friends, and I like that. As a group, we discover different explanations through art as a medium," Kauszler said.



Symphonic Band: FRONT ROW: Kari Herbst, Jennifer Buso, Nicole Bradhurst, Ashley Roggenkamp, Brianna Kirk, Nick Dupont, Chris Davis, John Yingling, Jim Cook, Chris Rouse, Chad Lippincott. ROW TWO: Jeannie Rickert, Danielle Sadler, Megan Vogl, Amy Sloat, Jeff Sirois, Shannon Kaiser, Mary Brandis, Larisa Graves, Michael Greeley, Jennifer Waters, Melissa Auwarter, Amy McCoy, Amy Dameron, Aaron Roberts. ROW THREE: Kim Bowers, Joanna Hammerschmidt, Donna Houts, Nathan Ninemire, Latisha Holt, Megan Montgomery, Diana Lambert, Lorie Reskin, Brian Kelly, Amy Seckington, Cynthia Davis, Trisha Wood, Marie Yamanaka, Peter McVey. BACK ROW: Mr. John Bell, Ben Patel, Damien Smith, George Shalda, Derek Dewey, Paul Kenyon, Jill Hass, Todd Lippincott, Josh Webner, Ryan Townsend, Tyra Friends, Michael Griggs, Andrew Tillinghast, Dave Cutler, Michael Dragen, Mitch Douglass, Jeff Stapleton, Chris Donegan. NOT PICTURED: Jason Kersey, Bo Brinkman, Charlie Ross

Overlooked Helpers

By Donli Overfelt

An often overlooked, yet very substantial element to our high school's athletic department are the athletic trainers. Many don't realize this, but these individuals spent their time, after the 2:35 bell rang to insure the well-beings of athletes.

Being a trainer had requirements.

"They mainly deal with sports injuries and a variety of other things, taping ankles and knees. It involves the diagnosis and rehabilitation of injuries, and putting ice on things," Coach Kelly Groom said.

Some of these trainers said that this was a useful opportunity to get first-hand experience.

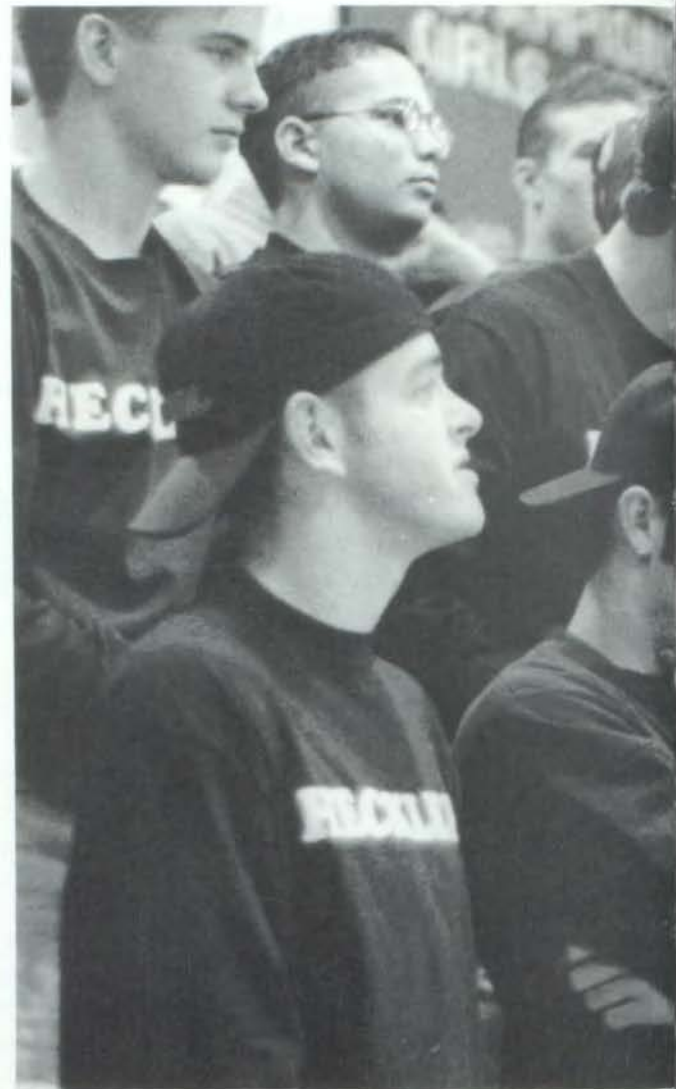
"There are a couple of us who want to go into Physical Rehab. It helps prepare you for courses you take in college," trainer junior DeLacy Deboard said.

The idea for trainers arose from the need to have medical assistance on hand to help the players.

"I think it first started (three years ago) as a bridge between the extremes; a position was needed for liability and to make things easier for everyone's sake," Groom said. "Student trainers are a big help. They do an awful lot of hard work and take the load off the coaches."



Trainer Jim looks over junior Melissa Chambers arm. Athletic trainers helped injured athletes.



The Hecklers cheer along during the courtwarming game. They appeared and cheered on the basketball team at games.



Athletic Trainers FRONT ROW: Katie Bayless, Kirstin Kincheloe, Holly Saving, Delacy DeBoard



Flag Corps FRONT ROW: Crystal Johnson, Jennifer Pieplow, Shalan Stavenau, Jenny Crabtree. ROW TWO: Mrs. Pedego, Barbie Yost, Angela McCoy, Jennifer Jones, Andie Wilkerson, Bree Foutes. BACK ROW: Andrea Lumley, Megan Bradfield, Erica Rollins, Katie Lienert, Tyra Friends, Jeri Spencer.



Kristen Bayless



Homecoming Attendants FRONT ROW: Kimber Dowdy, Kelli Hathcoat, Megan Murphy, Kim Kennell, Bree Peters. BACK ROW: Amy Conway, Jill Tunis, Megan Scott, Christina Dehner, Shannon Schelstrate.



Courtwarming Attendants FRONT ROW: Amy Townsend, Melanie Burgess, Clint Strider, Kim Kennell. ROW TWO: Lorie Reskin, Emily Fenley, Brad McDonald, Tracy Newsom, Jenny Shay. ROW THREE: RagsGoulding, Cortney Stepp, Trina Philpot, Megan Scott, Laurel Witt, Chris Comer. BACK ROW: Brett Turner, Jason Roberts, Jon Newell, Pat Keteisen, Matt Voelker.

Talent On The Rise

by Amanda Haakenson

Campus Band was made up of talented young beginners who were striving to learn new techniques and skills so they could advance

to a higher level band the following year.

There had been a lot of competition involved in levels of achievement. The more a student practiced and was dedicated, the higher the chair position they received. The most advanced band member of their section was placed in first chair and it went from there until the least experienced member was in position.

"I love Campus Band because I'm a first chair flute and it took a lot of hard work for me to get this position. Hopefully, if I keep up with my practicing, I'll stay there," freshman Nicole Moisant said.

Their main focus this year was planning and getting ready for the tour of Europe that will take place during the summer of '95.

"We've really been anticipating this summer's tour of Europe. I personally can't wait," Moisant said.



Jenna Isaacson

Black Awareness Club Members practice for their performance on Feb. 28 to commemorate Black History Month.

Progressing In Black History

by Amanda Haakenson

The Black Awareness Club, that was organized by Rich Zych, was progressing into its second year and was busy working to build a strong foundation to support their growth.

"We are currently working with

the International Club to establish the Black History Program. We hope to bring the Black History Program to Park Hill so we get respected and noticed," senior Eboni Fondren said.

Currently there are approximately 20 students actively involved.



Jenny Shay

Getting ready to play, members of Campus Band watch for their director, Mike Everman, to give them the count for their next piece. They are putting a lot of effort into preparing for their summer's trip to Europe.



Black Awareness Club: ROW ONE: Erica Rollins, Geriandi Jackson, Fatima Gee, Eboni Hughes, Andrea Caspari. ROW TWO: Jeremiah Smith, Lau Sao, Tennille Alexander, Elizabeth Zimmerle, Leila Fristoe. BACK ROW: Tory Robinson, Debrisan Hughes, Tj Barnes, Jenny Leach, William Hopson, Eboni Fondren, Tylan Warren.



CAMPUS BAND: FRONT ROW: Candice Lee, Rachel Wright, Sarah Friedl, Sarah Soptic, Serena Kincaid. ROW TWO: Carrie Loafman, Nicole Moisant, Tricia Kienzie, Melissa Martin, Amy Conway, Andrea Chancellor, Michelle Blume, Sarah Gintner. ROW THREE: Abby Hardin, Erica Silva, Jeremy Magee, Beau Christy, Jennifer Graf, Nicole Brinkman, Jana Kimball, Kara Johnson. ROW FOUR: Todd LeBlanc, Megan Carriger, Kim Cutsinger, Josh Hood, Cory Kolenda, Michael Buso, Blake Scantlin. ROW FIVE: Dominique Fortenberry, Chris Rogers, Mary Howell, Bobbi McFarland, Shelby Montgomery, Stephanie Green, Bridgette Gerjets. ROW SIX: Jonathan Copeland, Brent Urbantak, Nick Gutshall, Jocheo Silveira, Timm Marshal, Josh Bucccheri, Chris Stice, Andrea Lumley. ROW SEVEN: Matt Almaraz, Chris Lynch, Morgan O'Hara, Greg Gallaher, Jake Katzenberger, John Obie, Angie Benjamin, Meredith Williams. BACK ROW: Nick Shurtly, Mr. John Bell, Jennifer Remmele, Sean Van Tol, Collin Seifert, Trenton Davis, Alex, Ryan Sirios, Brooke Guardado, Keith Ciani, Brian Schaefer, Bob Offutt.

Sculpting With Flare

by Amanda Haakenson

Pottery. Sculptures. Glazing and firing. What are these things mostly associated with? The Ceramics Club, of course! This club has just been added as part of Park Hill's extra curricular activities a few years ago and their main focus has been on imagination and creativity.

"The club has gone on for three years and I have been involved in it ever since it started," senior Eric Logan said.

They have been actively involved with many activities that dealt with the art of clay sculptures and plaster.

"We have done plaster casts on our hands and faces. We made Indian whistles out of clay, pots on the potters wheel, and we made jewelry out of plastic. We even went to see a ceramics factory and saw finished works that were ready to be sold," senior Etoile Flemmons said.

"I really enjoy working with clay and it is a lot of fun designing my own sculptures. So the ceramics club was perfect for me," Logan said.



Wade Burris

Senior Callie Ballou relaxes while she is having a casting of her face taken during a Ceramics club meeting.



Kristen Bayless

At the Courtwarming assembly, the Jazz Band performs a new song. They played songs before and after the assembly to keep students in the excitement.

Rhythm & Blues

by Amanda Haakenson

The Jazz Band, directed by Steve Lenhart, has had many state competitions which started in the fall and lead into the spring. The band placed differently at each competition and their placement varied by the level of competitiveness they were up against. These competitions have been the main focus of the band, but through all the practicing and

preparing they have always managed to keep in good spirits and stick together.

"We have had a lot of competition and we do a pretty good job. I really like Jazz Band because of the atmosphere it creates. We are all pretty much friends and we seem to, I don't know.....blend together," sophomore Andrew Tillinghast said.



JAZZ BAND Front Row: Ryan Sirois, Tyra Friends, Micheal Griggs, Maria Yamanaka, Josh Wehner. Row Two: Chad Lipploncott, Andrew Tillingast, Matt Hildebrand, Jason Kersey, Christopher Donegan, Jeffrey Sirois. Back Row: Chris, Erin McBroom, Steve Lenhart, Dan Henson, Derik Dewey, Aaron Roberts, Todd Lippincott, Paul Kenyon, Jill Hass, Casey Dickerson, George Shalda, Shelby Montgomery



Ceramic Club: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Rinkle, Eric Logan, Jennifer Maness, Amy Vandermillon, Cara Townsend, Melanie Johnson ROW TWO: Mary Johnston, Katie Liener, Steve Cline, Jenna Isaacson, Tanya Lancaster, Sabrena Collins, Carrie Schupp BACK ROW: Jeff Shopper, Lara Beck, Diane Kim, Tyra Friends, Shannon Orth, Amy Riley, Latisha Holt, Andrea Lumley

Passing Bills

by Jackie Tegen

Following the success of this summer's national debate tournament held at Park Hill, the team looked ahead towards more tournaments and projects.

One of the projects worked on during the first semester of the year was the Student Senators program.

"You are considered senators and you present your bill. You give a speech based on how you feel about your bill and try to persuade," se-

nior Cara Townsend said.

Of all the bills, one ended up being sent to the state's legislature.

The team looked forward toward second semester to yearly tournaments, such as the Marshall Tournament and the National High School Debate Tournament.

"Some of the debate team is looking forward to National Qualifiers at the end of this year," Townsend said.



Kristen Bayless

Sophomore Mary Howell is hard at work practicing her debate for student congress.



Kristen Bayless

While discussing possible future debates Mr. Crabtree speaks to his class. The class makes decisions on what kind of debates would be most interesting to the class. Crabtree does not only teach advanced debate but helps new debaters in his novice classes.



Advanced Debate FRONT ROW: Julia Crenshaw-Smith, Tina Green, Cara Townsend, Erik Myrseth, Amanda Haley, Joanna Hammerschmidt-Campbell, Elliot Houghton. SECOND ROW: Lucy Mize, Lisa Ziemiec, Angela Mason, Melissa McMurdo, Geri Howell, Erin Thomas, Mike Walker, Nadia Morey, Shane Dorsett. THIRD ROW: Joe Svetlic, Mike Wacaser, Chad Kerns, John-Paul Stafford, Tim Walthall, Tom McQueary, Casey Dickerson, Rachel Hack, Scott Crist, Gabe McKinley. BACKROW: Derrik Berkland, Phil Booker, Andrew Coulson, Thomas Hufft, Mathew Vogt, Charlie Hovey, Travis Wantland, Pat Keleisen, Grey Jensen.



Novice Debate FRONT ROW: Nicole Sullivan, Julie Maddox, Carrie Stark, Shawn Hannah, Starlette Stokess, Beaman, James Pate, Amanda Irvin, Thia Tomasich, Lara Huffman, Allyson Wood, Kira Marlow, Jennifer Stokes. SECOND ROW: Amber Addison, Lori Davis, Tania Slayden, Jihan Morey, Elizabeth Kieffer, Charles Dykes, Kevin Waterman, Neil Hopson, Henri Harmon, Matt Learned, Bethany Martorana. THIRD ROW: Jenny Lake, Jacob Walker, Amber Lancaster, Alisa Dorsey, Bridgette Gerjets, Paul Locker, Adam Sanderson, Ryan Brewer, Donald Hay, Kay Zimmerman, Brandon Garcia, Julie Pedego, Brigham Deck. BACK ROW: Jeremy Kaleic, Eric Gold, Ryan Payne, Bill Oley, David Schumacher, Marty Alton, Leigh Hatfield, Ebony Fondren, Christy Milne, Kara Stephens, Sean Cohen, Matt Peoples, Cameron Thomson, Steven Green.



Wade Burris

Helping at the Parkville Recycling Center, sophomore Andrea Lumley gives the volunteers her bag of papers. The Enviromental Club offers their time for the community annually.

Helping the Earth

by Jackie Tegen

A club which has only been in progress for three years and definitely made some progress would have to have been Environmental Club. The club enrollment has boasted 71 members.

"It's a really active club and we stay bust because their is always

something to do to help the environment," member Sophia Abaricia said.

Every month the club had a new project to work on.

"We are working on a project to go to elementary schools and teach them about a certain aspect of the environment," Abaricia said.



Courtney Baker

Kelly McNabb talks to the Drama club about the upcoming play and the possible positions that they may hold on the crews.

Theatre Work

By Jackie Tegen

Thespians kept their club members busy, even though, unlike other clubs they had no set agenda.

"We don't have any set projects, we mainly just work on the fall and spring productions of the plays," sponsor Kelly McNabb said.

The twenty-two members lead by McNabb kept very busy. The work on the sets entailed a

large amount of the club's time.

"The club was a large part of the work on the set of the fall production. This is one way that they become a part of Thespians," McNabb said.

The students came away with extensive knowledge of the theatre, from things such as stage production to stage makeup.



Thespians: FRONT ROW: Andrea Caspari, Anna Walker, Anne Pozin, Taitum Kovacs, Jody Johnson, Jenni Myers, Duff Paules, Meg Gagne, Heddy Gagne. SECOND ROW: Lani Grayson, Sarah Hodges, Brooke Harvey, Jessica Farren, Jessica King, Sarah Pearl, Rachel Hack, Amy Riley, Calyn Sofka. BACK ROW: Brian Fahistrom, Michael Dragen, Jebediah White, Clayton Shackelford, Korry Helmick, Gabe McKinley, Jay Steffen.



Environmental Club: FRONT ROW: Saily Sukaromya, Liz Wagner, Janelle Beavers, Jennifer Ludwig, Chrissy Birdsell, Marissa Wilson, Amanda Hoppert, Jessica Weeks, Rhian Agnew, Jenny Cribb, Molly Pattison, Diana Lambert, Sadie Lesmeister. SECOND ROW: Alisha Martinez, Julia Crenshaw-Smith, Kara Johnson, Amy McCoy, Ailee Mandachil, Andrea Caspari, Shelby Montgomery, Michelle Ludwig, Christina Sloan, Audrey Voothies, Stacey Maher, Megan Brickman, Emily MacQuaid, Chrissy Hagen, Erica Silva. THIRD ROW: Jeannie Ricker, Brooke Harvey, Heather Martin, Jenny Pluznick, Julie Plattner, Shana Casey, Kelli Townsend, Carissa Sachs, Melanie Burgess, Amanda Stattelman, Amanda Protenic, Carolyn Buckley, Paige Glidden, Christina Hodges. BACK ROW: Lisa Arthur, Megan Montgomery, Travis Cohen, Brian Smith, Sean Cohen, Peter McVey, Sarah Tew, Steve Cline, Jessica King, Matt Ziegenhorn, Melissa Chambers, Patrizia Srouse, Julie Neal, Twestay Schmidt.

A First-Hand Look At Teaching

by Rachel Ware

Future Educators of America was a club to let students see what teaching was really like.

"I liked the way Mr. Finley had us participate in activities to let us see what we were getting ourselves into," senior Chris Donegan said.

"We participated in activities to let the students know what exactly went on beyond the classroom" sponsor Leland Finley said.

The Future Educators of America had participated in Shadow Day for the past four years.

"The members chose a faculty member to follow and watch for a whole day," Finley said. "The day included watching what the teacher did during

their planning period and after school faculty meetings," Finley said.

The favorite teacher to shadow was Bob Packett.

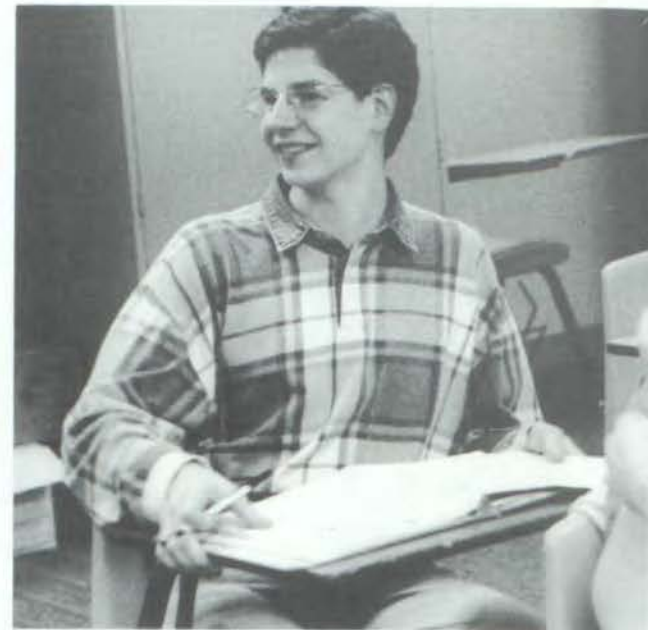
Senior Jen Crowell thought the club activities were profitable, especially Shadow Day.

"It let me see what a teacher went through in a days time," Crowell said.

Crowell plans on going into the teaching field after high school like the other members in the club.

"I wanted to be able to make a difference in people's lives," Donegan said.

"People don't realize that teaching is a growing field in today's world," Finley said.



Wade Burris

At a Future Educators of America meeting junior Brian Kelly discusses the plans for upcoming flower sales.



Jenna Isaacson

Before the start of the FBLA meeting, seniors Megan Murphy and Grey Jenson talk with the members.

Learning About the Business World

by Rachel Ware

Future Business Leaders of America was open to students who wanted to get a look at the business world.

"We spent most the year preparing for the districts in March," junior Julie Plattner said.

There were 30 active members and many inactive members.

"We sold T-shirts and held

fundraisers to raise enough money to go to districts," Plattner said.

"It gave us a chance to look at the business world in a different perspective," Director of Membership, senior Kari Gould said.

"It's a fun club and I plan on being in it next year," Plattner said.



Future Educators of America FRONT ROW: Kali Roberts, Marilyn Whitaker, Susie Heavin, Mary Johnson. BACK ROW: Melinda McCellan, Latisha Holt, Megan Scott, Chris Donegan, Jay Gregory.



Future Business Leaders of America ROW ONE: Megan Murphy, Michelle Bryan, Grey Jensen, Susan Schroeder, Shane Dorsett. ROW TWO: Shannon Hamilton, Cara Townsend, Kari Gould. ROW THREE: Amanda Telesz, Julie Plattner, Angie Dercher, Tina Green, Jamie Clevenger, Emily MacQuaid, Melissa Shingleton. BACK ROW: Christian Boggs, Trent Holmes, Matt Shmigelsky, Jason Hubbard, Anthony Santamaria, Casey Beane.



Jenna Isaacson
Paying their dues for French Club, sophomore Lisa Arthur, junior Richi Lippencott get ready for the meeting to begin.

Club Raises Shelter Funds

by Rachel Ware

At the end of November the French Club raised between \$150-200 to buy necessities for a girls' shelter.

The French Club sponsored several activities, and with 53 active members the activities ran smoothly.

"We were surprised we had raised so much money for the shelter because it was a last minute thing," senior Christina Lee, president said. "We

had only taken donations for three days."

Most of the donations came from the French Club members.

"We wanted to help out in some way," senior Angie Larkins said.

The club proved to be an experience for some students.

"I'm glad I became a member and the president," Lee said. "It gave us a chance to act goofy and hang around with our new friends."

FHA Collects Toys for Tots

by Rachel Ware

Helping collect toys for the Toys for Tots Foundation was one of the activities the Future Homemakers of America participated in this year.

"The club was for students who wanted to be involved in the commu-

nity," senior Kali Roberts said.

The club was mostly made up of the same students in the Child Care II classes.

"The club brought us all closer together," senior Michele Beisal said.



FHA members senior Charlie Hovey and senior Tracy Ettinger look over plans for an upcoming meeting.



Future Homemakers of America FRONT ROW Melinda McClellan, Kali Roberts, Jessica Watkins, Brandy Holton, Mollie Brown, Tracy Ettinger. SECOND ROW Travis Wantland, Michele Beisel, Carrie O'Rourke, Collette Gronniger, Megan Scott.



French Club: FRONT ROW: Anne Besnard, Sophia Abaricia, Jessica Weeks, Nicole Moisant, Stacie Dowell, Melissa Auwarter, Karen Twardowski, Erica Silva, Diana Lambert. SECOND ROW Shauna Kistler, Annabelle Willem, Andi Wilkerson, Lisa Arthur, Amanda Protenic, Chrissy Hagen, Matt Shmigelsky, Susan Schroeder, Kayla Foster. THIRD ROW: Duff Paulies, Ami Patel, Lucy Mize, Michaela Greeley, Jamie Clevenger, Brooke Messbarger, Bo Brinkman, Shannon Schelstrate, Julia Crenshaw-Smith, Melissa Foster. BACK ROW: Andrea Caspari, Stephanie Wortman, Travis Cohen, Kristie Reynolds, Ryan Townsend, Christina Lee, Shawna Brooks, Megan Montgomery, Deana Kristof.

School

Volunteering Through Interact

by Brian Fenemore

Students were given an opportunity to join Interact Club to develop well-rounded public service skills. Interact, a new club at Park Hill offered members the chance to do community service projects while having fun at school.

Interact is a club that backed the motto "Service Above Self," which it asks its members to apply this.

"We try to volunteer our time for

community service. The satisfaction of seeing the people we help is the best part of Interact," junior Marissa Wilson said.

Interact did not follow the service club tradition by being a small, non-flourishing club, but provided an interesting opportunity for its members.

"The club is growing for the future. Our meetings are fun, and we get really cool T-shirts," said Jason Bobe.

Spreading Different Cultures

by Brian Fenemore

Twenty International Club members met to show that people of all cultures can work together.

"The people who come are very supportive of what we do. We want to associate fun

and spread it around school," sponsor Cindy Koch said.

International Club started several years ago as a club to make some

minority students feel at home at Park Hill.



Wade Burris
Seniors Nadia Morey and Eboni Hughes discuss future plans for the International Club.

"We had a few minority students who felt left out and they came up with the idea to be part of the school

through this group," Koch said.

International Club also had many culturally based parties throughout the year to enjoy the variety of cultures.



Wade Burris

At an Interact meeting senior Jody Johnson listens to that day's business.



Interact Club: FRONT ROW: Erica Silva, Jeni Vandever, Amanda Hoppert, Marissa Wilson, Tina Green, Jeannie Rickert, Jennifer Cribb. ROW TWO: Ruth Wilson, Sally Sukaromya, Sophia Abaricia, Marcie Soligo, Gaurika Anand, Stephanie Race, Courtney Dickerson. ROW THREE: David Picco, Allyson Wilson, Heather Martin, Lisa Ziembiec, Danielle Jameson, Tara Walker, Megan Montgomery. BACK ROW: Sean Cohen, Brian Spencer Smith, Jason Bobe, Peter McVey, Steve Cline, Travis Cohen, Jill Ann Tunis, Shawna Brooks.



International Club: FRONT ROW: Andrea Caspari, Eboni Hughes, Sally Sukaromya, Bree Peters, Sarah Hesse, Christopher Donegan, Deana Kristoff. ROW TWO: Heather Martin, Jenny Pluznick, Leslie Campbell, Jessica Travaglione, Tim Walthall, Gabe McKinley, Leigh Hatfield, Nadia Morey. ROW THREE: Josh Wehner, Brian Smith, Sean Cohen, Travis Cohen, Grey Jensen, Matt Vogl, Eboni Fondren, Rachel Hack.



Jenna Isaacson

Before an NASA meeting at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, sophomores Ben Fotovich, Michael Buso, junior Sarah Hodges, and sponsor Kent Kavanaugh prepare for the presentation.

Viewing Solar Wonders

by Brian Fenemore

The NASA club took off for science students to learn more about the universe and the galaxy around it. It gave them the chance to participate in extra-curricular activities. NASA was a small group that participated during times of peak observations in the solar universe.

"We usually meet at my house at night. We recently viewed a mete-

orite shower through my telescope," sponsor Kent Kavanaugh said.

The group used a special solar calendar to help pick out the peak times to view solar wonders in the skies, such as star constellations or even far off planets.

"Though we are small and loose group, we have melted together well," Kavanaugh said.

Volunteering More Than Time

by Brian Fenemore

The Park Hill area benefited from acquiring Key Club two years ago by getting a nationwide community service club at Park Hill.

Since then Key Club has made an impact with some of their activities this year such as having members volunteer their time at Park College recycling center, the Congress Road clean-up and at a soup kitchen to help the community.

"We work with Kiwanas to do volunteer work. We organize a supply drive for a missionary in Nicaragua. We asked that people brought in paper, pencil and crayons," sponsor Kevin Asbra said.

Key Club members participated in a mock plane crash at KCI to help prepare emergency personnel if such a crash would have happened.



Jenny Shay

At a Key Club meeting, juniors Jennifer Greenwood, Jason Kersey, and Karen Twardowski look for volunteers.



Key Club FRONT ROW: Andrea Wenger, Duff Paules, Erica Donaldson, Liz Wagner, Jessica Weeks, Melanie Steesman, Jennifer Greenwood. **ROW TWO:** Ramey Colbert, Shauna Kistler, Jeannie Rickert, Jennifer Curry, Patrizia Smpouse, Andrea Caspari, Carolyn Buckley, Stacey Maher, Heather Hays, Karen Twardowski. **ROW THREE:** Gaurika Anand, Brittany Ebbertt, Kara Johnson, Allyson Wilson, Meagan Whisman, David Picco, Jason Bobe, Jennifer Wilmott, Emily MacQuaid, Daniel Fogt. **BACK ROW:** Sarah Torpey, Donna Houts, Mike Walker, Nathan Troup, Justin Williams, Ryan Townsend, Rick Thomas, Casey Dickerson, Nick Zahos, Jason Kersey



NASA Club FRONT ROW: Amber Lancaster, Brandy Evans, Andrea Caspari, Tanya Lancaster, Bonjwing Lee. **ROW TWO:** Sarah Hodges, Matt Hildebrand, Julie Machnicki, Nick Zahos, Daniel Fogt, Jason Kersey. **BACK ROW:** Michael Buso, Andrew Tillinghast, Josh Wehner, Ryan Townsend, Matt Parmeter.



Jenna Isaacson

Practicing for an upcoming concert, Liz Wagner and Robert Goulding concentrate on their sound. In the days before the concert, the orchestra uses the auditorium to practice.

Success With Determination

by Brian Fenemore

Orchestra was trying to continue last year's accomplishment of winning a '1' at state contest by striving for improvement.

Orchestra practiced daily first hour and was expected to practice every day at home.

"We had to practice to prepare for contests. There was a lot of hard work involved in getting where we wanted to be. Mr. Phalp did a good job of getting us focused," sophomore Brian Fuller said.

The reasons the members partici-

pated in orchestra were varied, but most students liked the final outcome.

"I like to hear the finished product. When we sound good, and the music sounds real good, you feel great. You have to have everyone striving for 100 percent. It was a team effort and we seemed to get the job done," junior Lara Beck said.

Orchestra won four '1' s at district contest, proving the hard work did pay off.

"We were the only orchestra getting those high marks," Beck said. "It felt nice to get that recognition."



Melissa Montaleone

NHS advisor Bonnie Dickson helps senior treasurer Eric Swan during a meeting. Communications between officers and Ms. Dickson was vital for the club's operation.

Working Hard

by Brian Fenemore

Students who worked hard to earn a cumulative 3.5 GPA were eligible for National Honor Society. But the hard work did not stop there. NHS members worked this year for the Christmas food drive to benefit the hungry.

"We have done a lot of work for the community, but this has opened my eyes to other things to do to help," senior Becky Frazee said.

NHS members also attended a Blades' game on Nov. 30 as an award for their hard work.



ORCHESTRA FRONTROW: Eric Gold, Jennifer Greenwood, Shannon Davis, Carrie Maiorana, Ami Patel, Lee Ann McFarland, Jessica Lamb, Nicole Genova, Liz Wagner, Lynn Mobley. **ROW TWO:** Genevieve Fabela, Stephanie Phalp, Tabi Blair, Cathy Friends, Kristy Stokes, Libby Tilton, Vivicka Ward, Chrissy Birdsell, Angalyn Thers, Kevin Kopp, Ben Johnston, Jacob Walker. **ROW THREE:** Jessica Dawson, Jenny Pluznick, Lara Beck, Jaana Langhus, Katie Gibson, Jason Lamb, Sally Sukaronya, Kelly Sutherland, Stefanie Wortman, Eric Fea, Grace Stean, Lyndsy Logan, Chris Rash, Andrew McArthur, Sarah Torpey, Jenny Leach. **BACKROW:** Todd Spangler, Brian Fuller, Dan Hanson, Richard Lippincott, Matt Parmeter, Michael McGhinnis, Jason Lee, Robert Goulding, David Rice, Matt Voelker, Nic Shannon, Paul Robert, John Cullen, Jared Jones, David Villarreal, Sarah Albright, Justin Stewart.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FRONTROW: Kimberlee Benn, Jenni Myers, Jennifer Ludwig, Becky Frazee, Kali Roberts, Jennifer Crabtree, Jay Sleesman, Shannon Hamilton, Gina Edwards, Jody Johnson. **ROW TWO:** Sarah Tomasic, Christopher Donegan, Chris Fry, Par esh Patel, Tanya Lancaster, Courtney Baker, Angie Larkins, Gayle McIntosh, Monica Houghtlin, Shannon Schelstrate, Sara Ctana, Miss Bonnie Dickson. **ROW THREE:** Geri Howell, Amy McCoy, Amy Neill, Tyra Friends, Renee Wenger, Megan Scott, Erin Hughes, Jenny Shay, Anna Welk, Christy Voelker, Sarah Karr, Megan Murphy, Trina Philpot. **BACKROW:** Jordan Gorombey, Matt Roberts, Andy Hansen, Bo Brinkman, Chris Davis, Eric Swan, Todd Lippincott, Mike Heckman, Matt Vogt, Scotty Crist, Larry McDermott, Shane Dorsett.



Kristen Bayless
Senior Jennifer Sherberg organizes her ideas for the next edition of The Trojan.

Learning Through Responsibility

by Brian Fenemore

Newspaper staff members had the responsibility of getting out the tri-weekly school publication, *The Trojan*, to students and faculty.

"I chose to be on the newspaper staff because I want to write for a magazine, maybe like *Rolling Stone* when I get out of college," copy editor Katie Forret said.

While getting the news out, the staff members were faced with real life deadlines and hold-ups which caused stress.

"Newspaper is more like the real world. It has deadlines and that is when stories are due," editor Jay Slesman said.

The *Trojan* earned All-Missouri status for a school publication as well as nine state awards.

Eight newspaper staff members competed in a national journalism competition in Dallas.



Meissa Montaleone

Getting back to business, Pep Club sponsor Brad Banning catches club members up on recent events. Pep Club tries to get the fans' spirits up at school sporting events.

Big Spirit

by Brian Fenemore

Pep Club was active throughout the year involving 175 students, making it the largest club.

Pep Club's main job was to get spirit up around school.

"We go to games, make banners, and decorate the halls and lockers," sophomore Travis Cohen said.

Many of the members regularly attended games to continue their attempt to cheer teams on.

"One of the most fun parts is going to the games to help spirit," sophomore Rhian Agnew said.

A new addition to the games was the Trojan mascot. The mascot went around the stands getting fans in the game.

"The mascot goes all over the place trying to increase spirit," senior Monica Houghtlin said.

School



Newspaper FRONT ROW: Jennifer Sherberg, Jennifer Cribb, Michelle Rollins, Jay Slesman, Jody Johnson. ROW TWO: Amy Riley, Shana Casey, Katie Forret, Mark Coffey, Wazhma Osmani, Tiffany Leo. BACK ROW: Katie Bayless, Matt Roberts, Theresa Johns, Jason Spacek, T.J. Mayfield, Robert Trowbridge, Heather Plumb, Donli Overfelt.



Pep Club Front Row: Jessica Huff, Julie Pedego, Heather Cochran, Briana Hayes, Shannon Scheerstrat, Christina DeHner, Gina Edwards, Megan Scott, Shannon Hamilton, Monica Houghtlin, Sarah Kim, Melanie Burgess, Amy Smith, Lisa Gardner, Tracy Newcomb. ROW TWO: Kaitly Wells, Angela Hill, Gina Healy, Brandy Sarah, Jenni VanDever, Amanda Hoppert, Christina Hodgans, Kelli Hailwood, Stacy Young, Mollie Beecher, Katelyn Cribb, Shauna Smith, Sunny Sestrich, Sarah Rava, Kim Kennell, Erica Zick, Stephanie Hall, Jessica Weeks, Rhian Agnew, Kelly Mahony, Catherine Friends, Kimberlee Berrn, Amy Hall, Kelly Gardner. ROW THREE: Annie Newhouse, Nicole Stinger, Lisa Arthur, Shana Reese, Selly Sakaromye, Gina Smith, Tavia Williams, Hillary Johnson, Tracy Holland, Lindsey Barquist, Alisha Binder, Jessica Lamb, Katie Kuhn, Leah Shaul, Peter Leeper, Melissa Cooper, Laura Blakey, Carrie O'Rourke, Nicole Catton, Becky Frisbee, Jenny Stokes, Melissa Shingleton, Mary Howell, Julie Maddox, Shannon Davis. ROW FOUR: Lindsey Hay, Shana Casey, Lisa White, Deanna Jones, Lucia Kierle, Leslie Carlson, Marie Yamanaka, Kelli Townsend, Andrea Fraligan, Tara Hamilton, Wanda Schopp, Jenny Deitz, Heather Plumb, Jill Tume, Carrie Lialman, Kaitlyn Thomas, Kay Zimmerman, Julie Plattner, Brandi Pinkston, Nicole Bradford, Robin Weigel, Tamara Swartz, Allison DeCus, Kristi Waller. BACK ROW: Tonya Mear, Sarah Tee, Rebecca Hewitt, Stephanie Ferrod, Ramey Colbert, Brittany Ebbert, Nikki Cole, Andrea Lumley, Amanda Head, Shannon Wright, Brad Helton, Travis Cohen, Jerry Peoples, John Chapin, Shawn Allen, Amanda Irvin, Serena Kincaid, Kelly Rule, Meredith Goyer, Melissa McLaughlin, Starlette Swaman, Laurie Allison, Niki Brummett, Amy Transend.

Students Helping Students

By Christy Milne

Peer Mediation was one of the two clubs specifically designed to help students with their problems. Designed to help cut down on the number of fights on campus, about 15 mediations took place throughout the year.

If two students were having a conflict they met with two mediators to talk their problems out. The sessions lasted anywhere from ten minutes to an hour and a half.

"We go into a closed room and each

person gets their chance to give their side. Sometimes we give input but not very often," President Heather Plumb said.

Peer mediators helped the students talk things out.

"I think talking things out is a lot better than fights," senior mediator Jessica Osterhouse said.

"It is successful, they always reach an agreement or resolution," sponsor Cindy Hamilton said.



Kristen Bayless

During the Peer Mediation meeting Senior officers Heather Plumb and Nadia Morey discuss new admission policies. Peer Mediation was trying to get their members more involved in the club.



Kristen Bayless

Members of the Peer Mediation Club discuss their plans for the rest of the year. The club was started to help students work out their problems.

Inside The Mind

By Christy Milne

Some of the 45 Psych Club members joined because they enjoyed the psychology class, though some of the members had not taken the class.

"My friends persuaded me to join my junior year and I liked it so much I decided to be in it again this year," senior Jessica Farren said.

Psych Club dealt with

thinking and psychology.

"It's a better understanding of psychology," President Grey Jensen, senior, said.

Psych Club had two analysts come in and talk.

"The dream analyst I liked the best because everything she told me was what I thought and she clarified it," Farren said.



Peer Mediation ROW ONE: Shannon Davis, Gina Heady, Jeannie Rickert, Jessica Weeks, Jeni Van Dever, Rhian Agnew, Tara Hamilton, Kelli Hathcoat, Sarah Friedl, Karen Twardowski. ROW TWO: Nadia Morey, Angie Larkins, Chivawn Hardiman, Allyson Wilson, Amy Smith, Erica Donaldson, Julia Crenshaw-Smith, Sarah Hesse, Melissa Foster, Melissa McMurdo, Kayla Foster, Tiffany Leo. ROW THREE: Sarah Torpey, Jessica Ofterhaus, Rachel Hack, Carrie O'Rourke, Tracy Wilson, Carisa Sachs, Wanda Bishop, Kevin Waterman, Karla Philpot, Michaela Greeley, Amanda Proteric, Gina Smith, Hillary Johnson. BACK ROW: Toni Guillot, Tonya Minear, Denise Schaeffer, Peter Leeper, Lee DuBois, Anthony Dantamaria, Cheryl Bowles, Jessica King, Travis Cohen, Tuesday Schmidt, Melinda Curphy, Heather Plumb, Brett Downing.



Psych Club ROW ONE: Andrea Caspari, Michelle McFarland, Cassandra Munzo, Jennifer Ludwig, Liz Wagner, Jeannie Rickert, Julia Crenshaw-Smith, Tracy Wilson, Cara Townsend, Mary Johnston, Michelle Pacis, Becky Frazee, Kali Roberts. ROW TWO: Susan Clark, Christie McCready, Melissa Aldrete, Jessica Woods, Chrissy Hagen, Christina Dehner, Blaine Hayes, Angie Larkins, Kevin Waterman, Lucinda Zorn, Kristie Duvale, Patrizia Smouse, Denise Schaeffer, Kristin Ward. BACK ROW: Kelly Saunders, Mike Walker, Latisha Holt, Candace Pemberton, Jessica Travaglione, Laura Jones, Grey Jensen, Toni Guillot, Sarah Hodges, Nicole Toile, Julie Plattner, Melinda McClellan, Matt Clancy, Julie Parish.

Beyond The Classroom

By Christy Milne

The Science Club participated in contests among with other activities.

The Science Club received \$800 from the Chrysler Corporation. They were one of only three high school science clubs in the nation to receive this. The money

was a reward for their help with the elementary schools.

Being in Science Club took a lot of the members' time.

"I am interested in science and we get to do extra experiments," President Tanya Lancaster said.



Wade Burris

At a Science Club meeting junior Jason Kersey cheers for his team during a Science Olympiad practice. The team practices several times over various aspects of science before competing.



Courtney Baker

At a Spanish Club meeting Senior Vice President Gabe McKinley and Junior President Jason Kersey discuss upcoming events with the club members.

Spanish Fiesta

By Christy Milne

Spanish Club got those interested in Spanish activities involved in cultural events that they may not have had the opportunity to do in class. Spanish Club held a fiesta with games, Spanish food, American games using Spanish language, and a Spanish dancer to teach the members who attended how to do the Mamba.

"We try to do fun things involving Spanish activities," President Jason Kersey, junior, said.

The club helped get school supplies for those less fortunate.

"We helped Key Club collect school supplies for a town in South America," Kersey said.

Students joined Spanish Club for several different reasons, one being to meet other students.

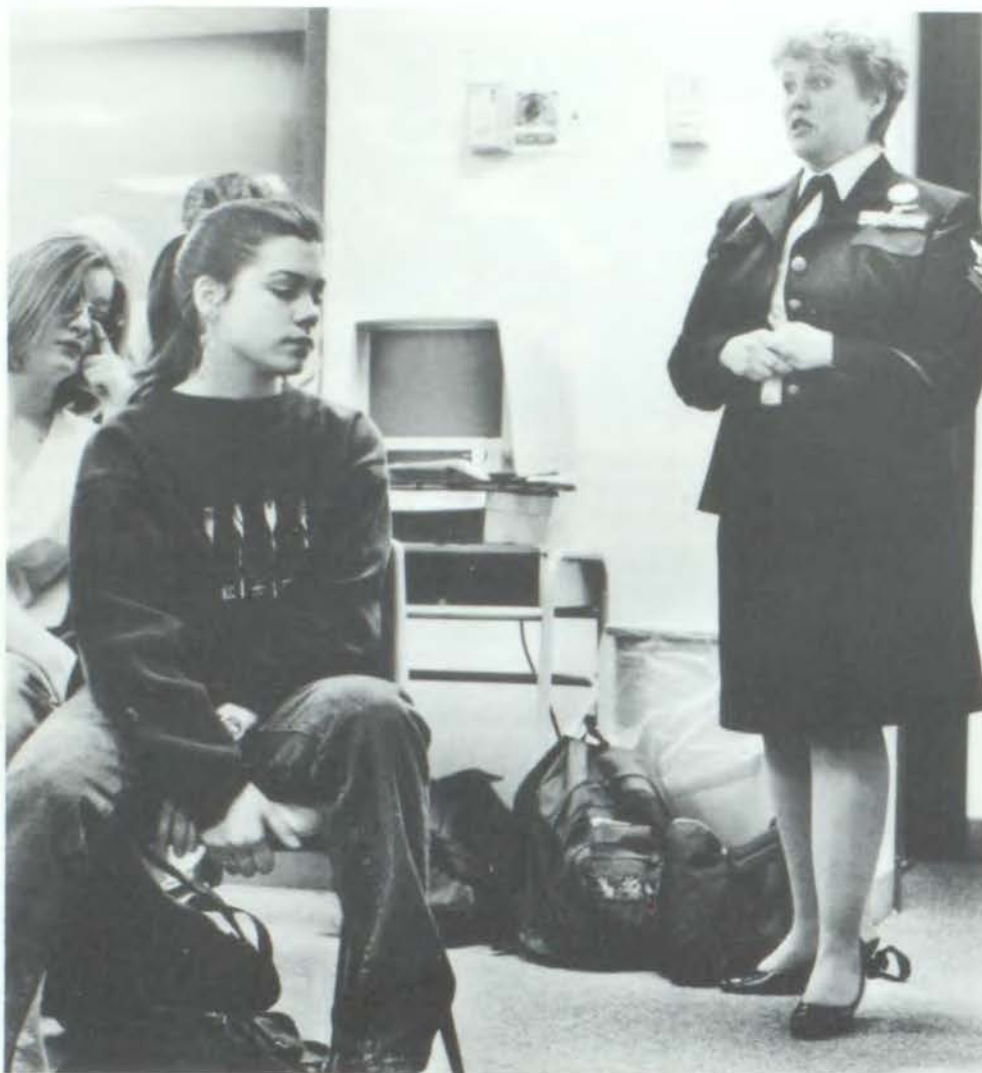
"I get to know people better. There's a lot of different types of people in it because it's a foreign language," junior Tiffany Addington said.



Science Club ROW ONE: Brady Evans, Kimberlee Benn, Andrea Caspari, Chrissy Birdsell, Jennifer Ludwig. ROW TWO: Sarah Hodges, Benjamin Fotovich, Tanya Lancaster, Thia Tomaich, Amber Lancaster, Jennifer Pluznick, Amy McCoy. ROW THREE: Greg Kandall, Jeff Shopper, Bo Brinkman, Nick Zahos, Julie Machnicki, Brian Fuller, Jason Kersey, Daniel Fogt. ROW FOUR: Josh Wehner, Jeff Sirois, Jerrod Long, Ryan Townsend, Michael Buso, Matt Parmeter, Matt Hildebrand, Andrew Tillinghast, Richard Lippincott.



Spanish Club ROW ONE: Megan Brickman, Stephanie Kimberlin, Jody Johnson, Sarah Hesse, Becky Frazee, Melanie Slesman, Liz Wagner, Erica Donaldson, Shannon Kaiser, Rhian Agnew, Tanya Rodriguez, Billy Price, Andrea Feagan, Teresa Karl. ROW TWO: Heather Martin, Angela Mason, Jenelle Beavers, Sally Sukaronya, Shiana Casey, Tiffany Biggs, Kelly Kimsey, Trish Tilman, Heather Cochran, Ami Smith, Jennifer Greenwood, Amber Jenkins, Mindy Curphy, Jason Kersey. ROW THREE: Julie Neal, Jenny Plunick, Pat Abaricia, Shalan Stavenau, Kelly Maharay, Brittany Ebbert, Michelle Ludwig, Julie Pedigo, Gabe McKinley, Daniel Fogt, Nicole Tolle, Julie Plattner, Kevin Wataman, Andrew Tillinghast, Chris Doragan, Christina Sloan. BACK ROW: Josh Wehner, Lisa Gardner, Sean Cohan, Melissa Aldrete, Catherine Friends, Stacey Maher, Tammy Floyd, Michaels Griggs, Matt Ziegenhorn, Nick Walliver, Michael Buso, Casey Dickerson, Wes Ziegenhorn, Rick Thomas, Kevin Dickerson.



Courtney Baker

At a Natural Helpers meeting, freshman Shauna Pipley listened to the presentation on drunk driving. Natural Helpers strives to help students deal with many of their problems.

Bettering School and Beyond

By Christy Milne

Student Council offered activities for the school and community. They hosted United Way Week in which money was raised for the United Way foundation. They also helped with Project Warmth, in which coats were collected and given to those less fortunate last winter.

Student Council also hosted KISS week, which stands for Keep In School Spirit.

"It's the week of Valentine's Day. It helps to brighten up a cold month and also winter sports are winding down," President Matt Vogt, senior, said.

Students Helping Students

By Christy Milne

Natural Helpers assisted students with their problems. Students took a survey at the beginning of the year writing down the name of three students they would tell a problem to.

Those students with the most recommendations from the survey attended an all day class last fall to learn how to help people.

"We learned how to listen and put things into perspective," freshman Sarah Cady said.

Sometimes the students didn't have a major problem, they just needed to get an issue out in the open.

"Sometimes they just need somebody to talk to, just to get it off their chest," Cady said.



Student Council FRONT ROW Kimberlee Benn, Jaime Benes, Andi Westwood, Sunny Sestrich, Mollie Brown, Mollie Boehner, Larisha Graves. ROW TWO: Sally Sukaromya, Kayla Foster, Brandy Evans, Kimber Dowdy, Catherine Friends, Sarah Alexander, Kelly Crosthwait. ROW THREE: Kyn Garrett, Bonjwing Lee, Stacey Maher, Courtney Baker, Sabrina Collins, Sara Ciani, Amanda Ball, Jenelle Beavers. BACK ROW: Melissa Swarts, Shana Reese, Eric Swan, Sarah Karr, Matthew Vogt, Phil Booker, Bryce Gahagan, Scott Crist.



NATURAL HELPERS FRONT ROW: Jeannie Rickett, Melanie Slesiman, Amy Smith, Gina Edwards, Michelle Wofford, Kim Green, Niki Brunnett, Amy Townsend, Kelly Wells, Christy Fasman, Kimber Dowdy, Sara Small, Erica Zick, Jessica Wicks. ROW TWO: Lela Frisoe, Cynthia Davis, Mary Anne McNeish, Melanie Burgess, Heather Cochran, Sarah Reavis, Shauna Smith, Carrie Schupp, Sabrina Collins, Nicole Galun, Borky Peizer, Kelly Kinsey, Megan Brickman, Paige Giddens, Dana Kirch, Michelle Drown, Bree Peters, Ms. Jen Beard. ROW THREE: Christy Binsell, Angela Mason, Emily Smith, Kristen Smart, Pat Abascia, Carrie Newsum, Michelle Bryan, Jamie Cleveland, Tuesday Schmidt, Amy Smith, Wanda Hahag, Jill Tunis, Tracy Newsum, Lisa Gardner, Stacey Dowell, Michelle Ludwig, Leslie Campbell. BACK ROW: Stephanie Goodrich, Stacey Goodrich, Stacey Maher, Kevin Dickerson, Catherine Friends, Rags Goulding, Alphonso Kelly, Brett Gahagan, Karla Philpot, Michaela Giveley, Melissa Hayes, Heather Maddox, Brigham Deck, Kim Franklin, Travis Cohen, Jennifer Thomas, Jessica Trivoglione.



Jenna Isaacson

Seniors Dan Thomann and Morgan Weber help plan preparations for Courtwarming. Tarkus organized the Courtwarming activities and the dance.



Jenny Shay

During a Trend meeting, junior Jennifer Greenwood raises her hand and gives advice. Trend provides an alternate to drugs and drinking for many students.

Encouraging Spirit

By Christy Milne

A male spirit club. That was exactly what Tarkus club was. The members of this club went to low attendance sports games to encourage spirit.

"We go to the sports that don't get many fans. Mainly we cheer at girls' basketball games and since most of us are swimmers we cheer at those meets too," said President Chris Fry, senior.

Tarkus was also in charge of Courtwarming and the activities surrounding it. They sold carnations and were in charge of the voting for king and queen. Buckets were set up at lunch, those nominees with the most money at the end of the week were named king and queen at the basketball game.

"Our main thing is Courtwarming, setting it up, planning spirit week, and we have to do the assembly on Friday," Fry said.

An Alternative Party Scene

By Christy Milne

This was the second year for Trend, a club that provided an alternate party scene. Trend was promoted by local police departments.

"We received donations from the Community Task Force and the Platte County Sheriff's Department. It's the money collected from drug busts," said

President Tiffany Leo, senior.

Being involved in Trend gets people to come together that want a different party scene from drugs and alcohol.

"I wanted to be involved in school activities and this is centered around not using alcohol and drugs and help the community a little," junior Ryan Townsend said.



Tarkus FRONT ROW: Doug Earnhart, Ben Patel, Parsh Patel, Robert Nixon, Mathew Carruthers, Jay Sleestman, Chris Fry, Michael Leslie. ROW TWO: Michael Dohman, Morgan Weber, Hyong Mun, James Thomas, Matt Roberts, David Schumacher, Jeff Burgess, Jake Taylor, Mark Owens. BACK ROW: Justin Williams, Mike Heckman, Damien Smith, Michael McLaughlin, Zachary Kramer, Jason Spacck, Mathew Vogt, Chris Broussard, Dan Thomann, Joe Lake.



TREND: FRONT ROW: Alison Beagley, Clare Beagley, Sarah Hill. BACK ROW: Tabi Blair, Ryan Townsend, Jason Kervey, Tiffany Leo.



Jenna Isaacson

During Freshman Choir, freshman Stacy Woodson, looks over her music. The class gave freshmen a chance to see if singing was something they really wanted to do.

Freshmen Sing Out

by Rachel Ware

Being in Freshman Girls' Choir gave the young women a chance to try singing before moving to the higher music classes.

"I joined the class because I like to sing," freshman Anne Gore said.

In January the freshman girls went with the other singing classes for

competition to Tan-tar-a.

"It's like going to state for sports," Gore said. "Only for us it was for singing."

The different activities kept the class moving. The class went to middle schools to share their singing talents.

"With all the activities it wasn't just another boring class," Gore said.

Trying Out

by Rachel Ware

A Cappella was open to the sophomore class and above based upon a singing tryout at the end of the previous year.

Sophomores Sophia Abaricia and Shauna Gillette qualified for A Cappella and enjoyed the year long class.

"We sang different types of music," Gillette said.

"There was really no particular style in the class," Abaricia said.

The class went to the middle schools several times to sing.

"I'm glad I was able to participate in that class," Abaricia said. "I love to sing and hopefully other people liked to hear us sing."

"I liked going to the different schools to sing the students. I look forward to singing again next year," Gillette said.



Courtney Baker

A Cappella Choir student, junior Nicole Frazier, rehearses with the rest of the class for their next concert.



FRESHMEN GIRLS GLEE: FRONT ROW: Amy Smith, Amanda Hubbard, Cortney DeArmond, Sha'Ketha Murry. ROW TWO: Amber Coffey, Holly Barr, Annie Lampkin, Jamie Harris, Jennifer Lindsay. ROW THREE: Megan Kloiber, Vanessa Font, Melissa Johnson, Lisa Wise. ROW FOUR: Emily Nelson, Tammy Fox, Becca Rooney, Jennie Vaughn, Stephanie Penrod. BACK ROW: Allison Black, Katrina Schaffer, Karrison Lee. BACK ROW: Stacy Woodson, June Powell, Anne Gore, Alisa Davis, Becky Goff.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Dana Downs, Anne Pozin, Anna Walker, Sophia Abaricia, Liz Couch. ROW TWO: Jennifer Riley, Kelly Wood, Lisa Holliday, Helena Mitchell. ROW THREE: Alana Vives, Natalie Thomas, Jeni Myers, Taitum Kovacs, Shauna Gillette. ROW FOUR: Aaron Kauffman, Gabe Moore, Aaron McCully, Erica Rollins. BACK ROW: Danielle Davis, Erin Abrams, Lani Grayson, Jay Steffen, Sarah Tomes.



Jenny Shay

Three Park Avenue Singers, senior Jenni Myers, sophomore Lani Grayson, and junior Lisa Holliday practice for an upcoming concert. There were only twelve members in the class this year which allowed them to become closer friends and harmonize better.

Small but Mighty

by Rachel Ware

The class was small but the voices were mighty. This year Park Avenue only consisted of 12 students.

Junior Lisa Holliday liked having a small amount of students in her class.

"With only 12 people we were able to harmonize better and become

pretty close," Holliday said.

A variety of songs were sung during the course of the year.

"We sang many different pieces to give the students a chance to hear all kinds," teacher Janice Ragland said.

"The class was fun to be in," Holliday said.



Wade Burris

Janice Ragland speaks to her first hour concert choir class about the results of the choir district competition that the choir participated in. Students enjoyed singing and visiting different schools to participate in the competitions.

A Step Up in Music

by Rachel Ware

Concert Choir was a step up from Freshman Girls' Glee which was the only prerequisite for this class.

Senior Julie Vaughn took Concert Choir this year.

"I mainly took the class for the credit, but I like to sing also," Vaughn said.

Concert Choir sang a variety of foreign pieces including Latin and

French throughout most of the school year.

"The French songs were my favorite to sing," senior Jennifer Scott said.

"I enjoyed being in the class," Vaughn said. "Visiting the middle schools gave the class variety."

"I wish that I had taken more singing classes before now," Scott said.



PARK AVENUE SINGERS ROW ONE: Helena Mitchell, Jeni Myers. Row Two: Lisa Holliday, Lani Grayson, Christina Dickey. ROW THREE: Jay Steffen, Aaron Mc Cully. BACK ROW: Gabe Moore, Aaron Kaufman, Scott Buckley.



CONCERT CHOIR FRONT ROW: Jenny Cline, Andrea Legaard, Ronda Seever, Jennifer Morgan, Ashley Hallock. ROW TWO: Julie Vaughn, Amanda Adams, Amy Edens, Vanessa Courtney. ROW THREE: Michelle Teegarden, Molly Young, Crissy Bullin, Annabelle Willems, Becky Zimmerman. ROW FOUR: Esther Champion, Cami Yeaman, Traci Fugate, Kellie Bee. ROW FIVE: Josh Mashburn, Jeremiah Smith, Jay Yamada, Philip Hawthorne, Scott Dispensa. ROW SIX: Jake Smith, Phillip Henry, Frank Giamalva, Robert Gulley. ROW SEVEN: D.J. Motley, Tony Mana, Justin Vandeweerdhof, Ryan Lake, John Maxwell. BACK ROW: Jason Clouser, Gary Revas, Ben Kobett, Scott Eaton.

Working Towards A Goal

by Brian Fenemore

Deadlines, work nights, and cold pizza were all part of a yearbook staff members' year. While working on the yearbook, staff members came upon stresses of meeting each deadline for a grade.

"You have deadlines which can be very stressful but its fun because the class is a more open environment," senior writer Christy Milne said.

The yearbook comes out in August, leaving a year to work. "I

think if you have longer to work, it'll come out better in the end," editor Jackie Tegen said.

Another goal of some members was the national journalism convention held in Dallas, Texas. Wade Burris, Kristen Bayless and Jackie Tegen from staff came away with national awards.

"It means a lot to be recognized on a national level. It was an event that I will remember long after high school," Tegen said.



Kristen Bayless

Going through her negatives, senior Courtney Baker looks at what she has shot. Many photographers make their own selects to gain experience.



Kristen Bayless

During 5th hour yearbook, seniors Jackie Tegen and Jenny Shay participate in the discussion. Working together was a big part of the 1995 *Troyian*.



Kristen Bayless

Getting papers together for a spread, junior Jenna Isaacson prepares for her 5th hour yearbook class.



Flag Corps: FRONT ROW: Crystal Johnson, Jennifer Pleplow, Jenny Crabtree. ROW TWO: Mrs. Pedego, Barbra Yost, Angela McCoy, Jennifer Jones, Andie Wilkerson, Bree Foutes. BACK ROW: Andera Lumley, Megan Bradfield, Erica Rollins, Katie Liener, Tyra Friends, Jeri Spenser.



Yearbook: FRONT ROW: Rachel Ware, Jenna Isaacson, Melissa Monteleone, Courtney Baker, Amanda Haakenson. BACK ROW: Kristen Bayless, Jackie Tegen, Brian Fenemore, Jennifer Shay, Wade Burris.

Brainy Competition

by Brian Fenimore

The Traveling Academic Squad was a competitive club that met to get ready for competition.

"We try to get something for everyone. The problem is getting the information out about the club. We tried to get the information out to parents, too," sponsor Kent Kavanaugh said.

On Jan. 31, competitions were held between squads from all the schools with active teams.

"We didn't do very well because we had a small limited team," junior Josh Wehner said. "We still finished well overall."



Jenna Isaacson

Before the next round, juniors Daniel Fogt, Bonjwing Lee, senior Tanya Lancaster, and junior Jeff Sirois gather their thoughts. Travelling Academic Squad met after school to compete against other schools.



Jenna Isaacson

Junior Kevin Dickerson takes some notes to prepare for the next meet.



Winter Corp: FRONT ROW: Angela McCoy, Jenny Crabtree, Crystal Johnson, Jennifer Pieplow. SECOND ROW Mrs. Pedego, Andie Wilkerson, Shajan Stavenau, Mary Johnston, Erica Rollins. BACK ROW: Katie Lienbert, Tyra Friends, Jeri Spencer, Megan Bradfield, Andrea Lumley.



Traveling Academic Squad FRONT ROW: Amber Lancaster, Brandy Evans, Andrea Caspari, Tanya Lancaster, Bonjwing Lee. SECOND ROW: Sarah Hodges, Matt Hildebrand, Julie Machnicki, Nick Zahos, Daniel Fogt, Jason Kersey. BACK ROW: Michael Buso, Andrew Tillinghast, Josh Wehner, Ryan Townsend, Malt Parmeter.



Jenna Isaacson

Organizing the freshman frenzy, freshmen Kimber Dowdy, Dora Chi, and sponsor Jeanie Kauffman share their ideas. Freshman Executive Council donated money to charity in memory of their treasurer, Lisa Jones.

Successful but Somber

By Christy Milne

The Freshman Executive Council got their high school career off with a successful, yet somber year.

"We started with the float, that was real exciting. We got to be together and it was a real good ice breaker," Presi-

dent Kimber Dowdy said.

But a few months after school started, the class lost freshman Treasurer Lisa Jones to cystic fibrosis.

"We donated money to cystic fibrosis for Lisa," Dowdy said.

A Relaxing Year

By Christy Milne

The Sophomore Executive Council had a relaxing year. They had their financial goals easily met which got them through the year.

"Our money's okay. We made a lot our freshman year," President Shawna Kistler said.

The Council didn't do much in the way of fundraisers because of their comfortable financial situation.

"I guess we decided to take it easy this year. We're well set for prom," Vice-President Sophia

Abaricia said.

The council also held activities for the class as a whole.

"We had a Christmas party that we opened up to all sophomores. We exchanged gifts and ate food," Kistler said.

The council members joined because of previous experiences.

"I thought it was fun last year and I like getting to know people and the class," Abaricia said.



Jenny Shay

Sophomore Annie Newhouse helps decorate her class float for the Homecoming parade. The Sophomore Executive Council spent long hours working on their float this year.



FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROW ONE: Lyndsey Barquist, Dora Chi, Rachel Wink, Kira Green. SECOND ROW: Melissa Swarts, Kimber Dowdy, Melissa McLaughlin, Andrea Birdsell, Sarah Torpey.



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROW ONE: Marie Yamanaka, Melissa Foster, Melanie Slesman, Jeannie Rickert, Erica Donaldson. SECOND ROW: Sophia Abaricia, Sally Sukaromya, Jenelle Beavers, Shauna Kistler, Heather Martin, Erica Zick. THIRD ROW: Jenny Cribb, Brett Downing, Sean Cohen, Brian Spencer Smith, Travis Cohen.

A New Sponsor for Juniors

By Christy Milne

With a new sponsor, the Junior Executive Council had a successful year despite rumors of being in debt.

"We are not in debt and the cost of prom tickets will not rise," President Anna Walker said.

The new council sponsor, Paul Kelly, was a plus for the council.

"Mr. Kelly's great, he

really worked with us and listened to what we wanted," Walker said.

Being in charge of prom was a financial burden so the council raised money especially for that purpose.

"We're hosting a donations dinner. We'll get the money from selling tickets and the donations auction," Walker said.



Jenny Shay

Chrissy Hagen and Bree Peters, look over the agenda at a Junior Executive Council meeting. The juniors are busy organizing prom this year. Rumors of being in debt circulated earlier in the year, the juniors were able to lower the price of prom tickets with money raised.

The Last Year

By Christy Milne

Helping to see the seniors out, the Senior Executive Council planned the seniors' activities. These included the panoramic picture, meetings, and graduation.

Along with the seniors' activities, the council was in charge of Homecoming. When the council started working on Homecoming, they organized

themselves to be more productive.

"We weren't sure what we were up against. We split into groups, subcommittees, and it came together as it went along. We thought it was really successful and turned out really well," said Representative Pam Paige.

The council's last year proved to be a success.



Courtney Baker

At the Senior Executive Council meeting Ben Barajas, Pat Ketelson, Nate Govea and Tommy Hufft plan activities for senior week. The Council organizes all of the seniors' activities.



JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROW ONE: Anna Walker, Tina Green, Emily Macquaid, Bonjwing Lee, Heather Hays. ROW TWO: Carrie Newsom, Susy Celeste, Chrissy Hagen, Jessica Hufft, Heather Cochran, Sarah Reavis. BACK ROW: Jason Kersey, Carolyn Buckley, Jamie Clevenger, Bryce Gahagan, Tammy Floyd, Melissa Chambers.



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROW ONE: Kimberlee Benn, Kelly Crosthwait, Sunny Sestrich, Mollie Brown, Andi Westwood. SECOND ROW: Monica Houghtlin, Pam Paige, Sara Ciani, Shannon Schelstrate, Sabrina Matteson, Gina Edwards. THIRD ROW: Mike Heckman, Bo Brinkman, Christy Voelker, Megan Scott, Megan Murphy. BACK ROW: Matt Vogt, Eric Swan, Nate Govea, Ben Barajas, Pat Ketelsen, Shane Dorsett.

Preparing For The Future

by Amanda Haakenson

DECA, lead by Jay Cook, currently consists of approximately seventy-nine students who have helped the club with expansion and progress ever since 1957.

Members were able to apply learned

responsibility with the advantages of class and hands-on experience with the management of the school store.

"The students are taught to demonstrate skills which they have learned in the classroom. We also enforce the early development of management and future leadership skills," Cook said.

The students became more motivated and ready to move on in their lives.



Wade Burris

Preparing for a DECA competition being held at the Metro North Mall, Junior Matt Pike moves the main sign to the stage.

classes. The participants who chose to join this organization have had a great time and ended the year with a step in the right direction for their future.

"This class has been a lot of fun and I'm glad I got involved. I'm going to be a business major in college and this club has helped me to work me toward this goal," junior Tania McVay said.

"I think that Mr. Cook is very motivational and has helped me to realize my potential," junior Mark Mendiola said.

Being a hands-on class, students were able to get more out of DECA than most other



Amy Riley

Before playing with the symphonic band senior Bo Brinkman practices before the concert.

Gearing Up For Competition

by Amanda Haakenson

The Symphonic Band, directed by John Bell, spent the winter preparing for the upcoming contests and festivals.

The Symphonic Band went to the District Music Festival on April 1 at William Jewell College. The winners of the district competition then proceeded on to the State Music Festival that was held April 29 at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Even though they were working hard, they all managed to remain good friends.

"I really enjoy this class because of all of the great people I've met. We've had a great year and I hope it continues throughout," junior Jason Kersey said.

The Symphonic Band participated in the filming of HBO's movie *Truman*, filmed in Independence.



DECA Front Row: Rachele Henke, Kathy Schembs, Stephanie Abbott, Heather Garrison, Jill Szczepenzi, Carly Thomas, David Clifton, Mike Dominquez, Megan Jones, Beckey Acord, Row Two: Christie Bishop, Deborah Spindler, Tania McVay, Carrie Cass, Janey Balke, Nicole Stang, Tom McQueary, Jennifer Penner, Angela McColly, Heather Martin, Jeni Smith, Row Three: Ryan Smith, Haley Richmond, Lisa Bouyear, Bryan Karr, Seth Reynolds, Brad Bolling, Shawn Eisman, Zach Kramer, Matt Reeves. Back Row: Caleb Bruyn, Andrew Simpson, Sara Macdonald, Rob Bohanan, DeDe Fortman, Mark Coffey, Matt Pike, Nils Haupt, Ryan Mayber, Matt Yannayon, Grant Thorne.

A Change For The Future

by Amanda Haakenson

The verdict: block scheduling passed. It was time to gear up for reorganizing the schedule of classes that will be offered the next year.

"It was hard deciding whether or not to convert to block scheduling, but it has seemed to create positive results in other schools,"

School Board member Tim Weeks said, "With the district growing so rapidly, this seemed to be the best alternative."

The School Board had been searching for a solution to end the controversial matter, and finally proposed their view of the best solution on the evening of Feb. 3.



Courtney Baker

During a school board meeting, Dr. Brad Kincheloe hands the school board information concerning the block scheduling.



Mark Coffey

Dr. Kincheloe and Vison 21 member Amy Hankins explain their proposal to the school board.

School



SCHOOL BOARD; Front Row: Carol Smith, Dr. Gayden Carruth, Glenda Welsh-Corwin, Virginia Garrard. Back Row: Bob Weidt, Laurie Burgess, Eric Sorenson, Michael Short, Tim Weeks.

Performing during the Homecoming assembly senior Kim Benn cheers with the coed squad. The coed squad received a first place rating at state competition.

On Sept. 9, while playing Jefferson City, senior Eric Swan suffered a 2nd degree sprain to his right ankle. His injury resulted in not being able to play for a week.



Kristen Bayless

FALL

Sports

Jackie Tegen

Fall, the season when the leaves fall from trees, when football players drop to the ground in yet another tackle. The time when boys' soccer dominated a season only to lose in districts. A period where summer was cut short to get in practice time. Fall, the season of intense sports.

Wade Burris





Playing hard to win her match, senior Tracy Wilson rockets the ball back to her opponent

Close to a touchdown, junior Jason Bobe holds off opponents, so teammate junior David Picco can go for the goal. All members of the JV team worked hard to make it a successful season.



Wade Harris



Sophomore Josh Bennett shields the ball away from an opponent. Bennet has played varsity soccer since his freshman year.



Kristen Bayless

September 8

Sophomore Football

The boys opened the season with a tough game against Oak Park. Through determination, the team was able to pull off the first win of the season.

"It really set off the season for us. It pumped us up for the rest of our games," sophomore Jimmy Sulla said.

The game ended with a score of 24-12.

September 22

Varsity Boys' Soccer

There is a rule in soccer that states if you score 10 goals and leave the other team scoreless than the game is called. This rang true for the game against St. Joe Central. It ended shortly after halftime when the Trojans scored their tenth goal.

"We played really well as a team. We had been in a scoring slump, so this helped," senior Ryan Elley said.

October 21

Varsity Girls' Tennis

Two lone players advanced to the State Championship for tennis from Park Hill. Seniors Alisa Mandachit and Tracy Wilson entered the competition playing doubles. The team lost in the first round and didn't advance to later competition.

"It was a lot harder and a lot more competitive. The northern teams are more competitive," Mandachit said.

October 27

Varsity Boys' Soccer

In the last game of regular season play, the boys faced Oak Park and left with yet another win, leaving with a score of 1-0.

"We didn't hit our shots and play our game. We didn't play as well as we should have but we pulled off a win," junior Brian Motl said.

The team lost to Oak Park in district play the following week.



Melissa Montalone

Soccer Coaches Dylan Aimon and Coach Sean Phelan watch their team from the sidelines.



Wade Butris

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Putting In OVERTIME

Brian Fenemore

Student athletes were seen at games performing their sport in front of crowds of friends, family and fellow students. These same athletes spent hundreds of hours getting ready to perform, but all the fans saw was their time on the playing field.

Athletes spent many hours over the off-season participating in camps, summer practices and getting in shape on their own.

"We played tag in summer camp to get in shape for cross-country. We had to run, but we had scavenger hunts where you get clues and have to progress along running, then had to go back," senior Andy Coulson said.

Coaches played an important part in getting the team ready to play.

"The (soccer) coaches would give us pep talks and then would let it

sink in and let us prepare by ourselves," senior Ryan Torpey said.

Most teams had senior leaders, people who have been in certain situations and know how to get the team ready for the big game.



"All the seniors were great. They were the ones who got us pumped up for the game. It's important to have them when you have big conference games," junior Jamie Clevenger said.

At practice, the coaches would allow freedom for many athletes to ease the tension of a long, hard season.

"Halfway through the season, at the end of practice, we'd play 'Stand in the Fire.' It was the seniors versus juniors. The offense would have four plays to go ten yards in a two-on-two situation. If you lose, you had to run.

The seniors won most of the time," senior Jim Willey said.

Once practice was over, the student athletes are faced with homework.

"I have to wait to do my homework until after practice, and I really didn't get any free time," junior Andrea Wenger said.

Park Hill students were required to keep a 2.0 grade point average to be eligible to play sports at the high school, so juggling school and sports, at times, could be difficult, if they didn't manage their time wisely.

"I don't think it was difficult. You have to learn to manage your time and also that school is more important than sports," senior Tommy Hufft said.

After a hard practice Senior Nate Govea takes off his helmet. The varsity football team had long practices almost every night after school.



Kristen Bayless

Practice sure paid off for senior Cara Townsend who was a consistent runner throughout the year.



Jenny Shay



Wade Burris



Kristen Bayless

Sophomore Jonh Reddy and one of his teammates drink from the sprinkler to cool off during practice.

The varsity soccer team takes a few moments before the game for a prayer. The team said a prayer before every game.

All the seniors were great. They were the ones who got us pumped up for the game. It's important when you play big conference games.

junior Jamie Clevenger

October 11

Girls' Cross Country

The Kearney Invitational was one of the faster courses the Girls' Cross Country team ran this year. Arriving late, the girls didn't have time to warm up much. Fortunately, the cold weather was to their advantage.

"We tried to keep positive and pumped up despite our situation," said senior Jennifer Brake, who took home a medal.

October 21

Varsity Football

One of the better games played by the varsity team was at William Chrisman. The resounding victory boosted everyone's spirit.

"We all had the right attitude going into the game," senior Jim Bishop said.

The attitude paid off with a final score of 24-9.

"Only one thing was on our minds—to win," Bishop said.

October 28

Varsity Football

The cold and wind kept most the fans away from the home game against St. Joe Central, but the lack of fans didn't discourage the players.

"It was my last game as a Park Hill Trojan football player," senior Nate Govea said.

The team left its mark with a 23-20 win.

October 31

Junior Varsity Football

The cold weather did nothing to dampen the team's spirit at the last game of the season. St. Joe Central had the home advantage, but Park Hill took the win, finishing with a score of 21-0.

"We came out better in the second half than the first," junior David Picco said. "We all had the right attitude."



Between plays junior Megan Lewis looks up to talk with senior John Ritchey.

Junior Jennifer Curry finishes strong in the Park Hill Invitational. She qualified for state but was unable to finish due to a broken foot.

Kristen Bayless



Jenny Shay

Senior Jon Newell takes a moment to himself on the sideline during a football game.



Jenna Isaacson

During a JV football game, junior Mike Sartain fights for the ball. The team went on to defeat Oak Park.



Wade Burris

October 15

Varsity Boys' Soccer

Taking on the No. 3 seeded team in the nation was one of the team's challenges. They played St. Thomas Aquinas and held them scoreless until overtime.

"It was a great game. Both teams played very well," senior Andy Hansen said.

St. Thomas took the victory with a final score of 0-1.

October 20

Varsity Volleyball

The last regular season volleyball match was against the school's biggest rival, Oak Park. Park Hill took the victory in Oak Park territory in 2 games.

Besides winning, the team had yet another goal.

"We tried to embarrass them as much as possible, especially on their own court," senior Anna Welk said.

October 29

Varsity Volleyball

For the past seven years the volleyball team had gone to state, but this year the team lost in sectionals, crushing chances for a continued tradition.

"That was probably the biggest disappointment of my life. It was difficult because I'd been to state the past three years and my senior year I didn't go. No one went," senior Megan Murphy said.

November 5

Girls' Cross Country

For many, going to state was a great goal. For two girls' cross country runners, junior Jessica Pinney and junior Jennifer Curry, this goal became reality. Curry did so, even with a broken bone.

"I wasn't really expecting to do well with a broken bone in my foot. I was just hoping to finish and do my best for Park Hill," Curry said.

Trapping the ball, senior Brett Turner tries to keep it away from his opponent.

Practicing her block during warm-ups, senior Dee Fortman works up a sweat. The music played before the games excited the crowd, as well as the players.



Kristen Bayless



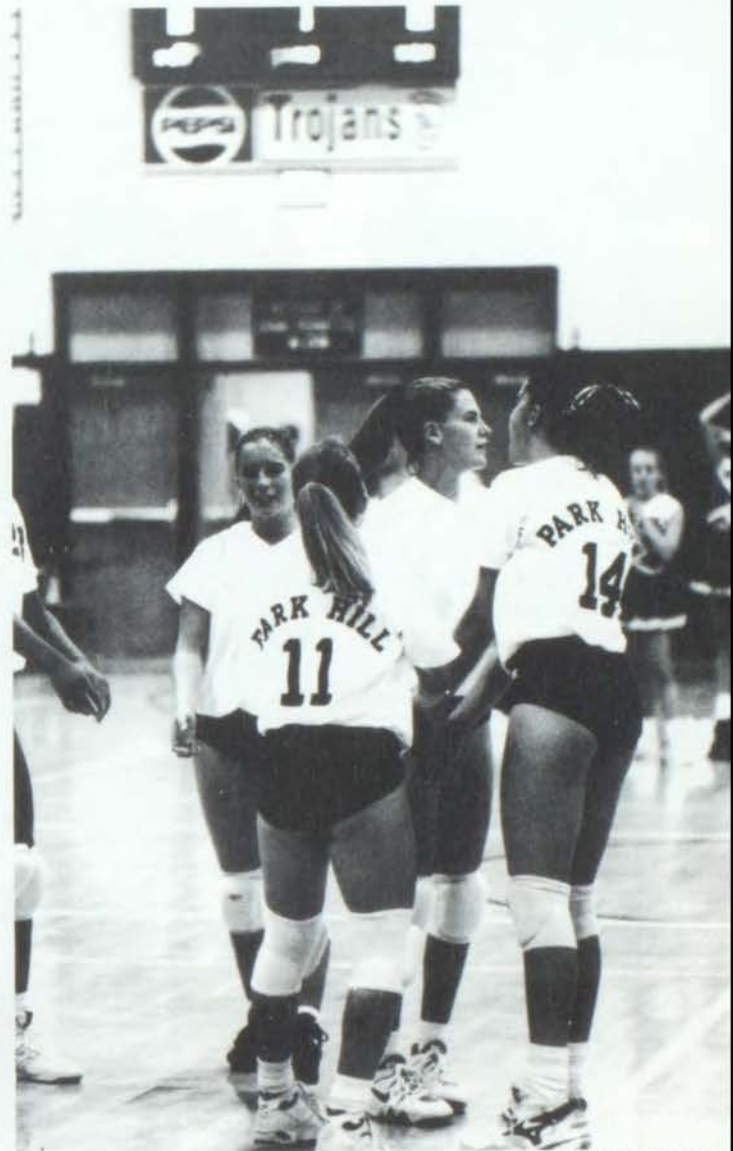
Jenna Isaacson

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Fighting an Oak Park runner, sophomore Brandy Stafford struggles to get ahead.



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Jenna Isaacson

Nearing the end of the game, senior Tara Shipp and fellow teammates on Varsity Volleyball encourage each other. The team pulled together to keep each others' spirits high.

Jenny Shay

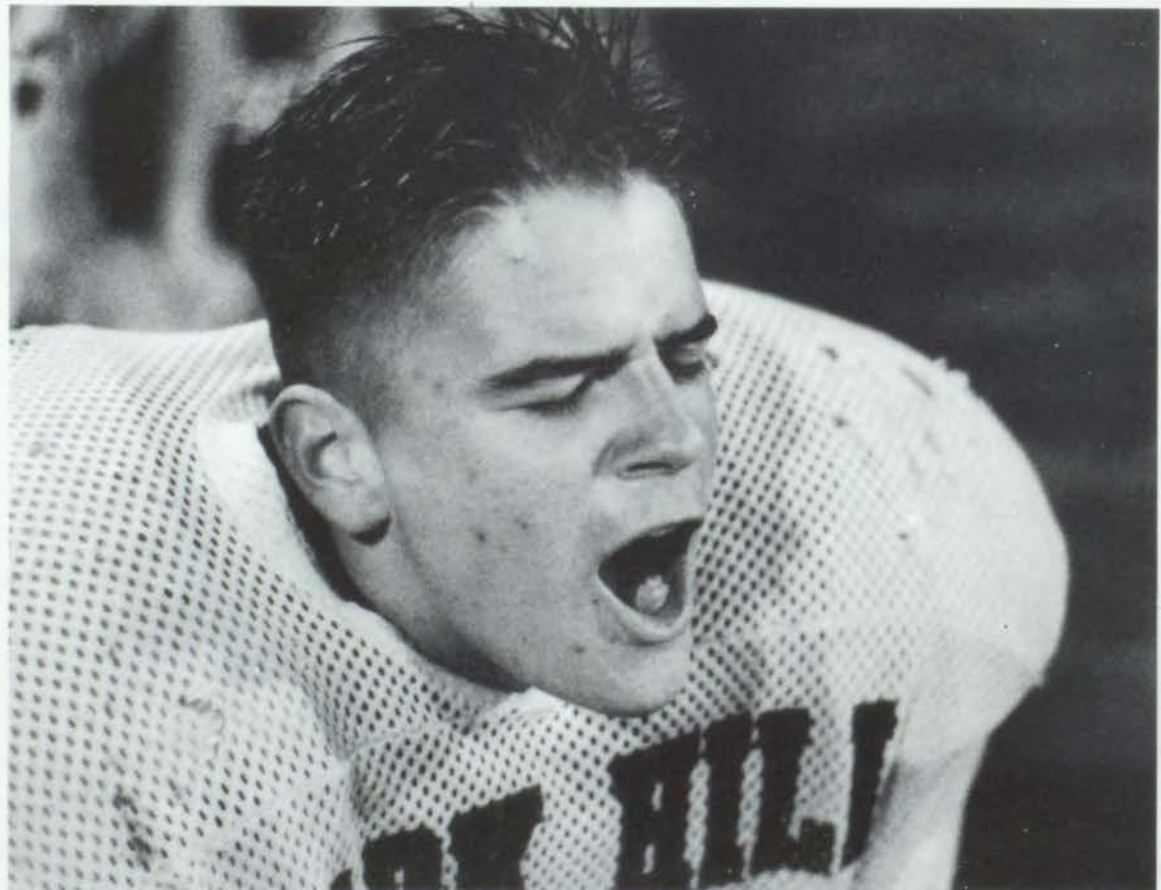
Close to a touchdown, junior Jason Bobe holds off opponents, so teammate junior David Picco can go for the goal. All members of the JV team worked hard to make it a successful season.



Jenna Isaacson



Cheering his teammates on, senior Nate Govea puts a little bit of team spirit back into the game.



Kristen Bayless

October 17

JV Boys' Football

The Monday night game against Rockhurst was a very intense one.

"We all played our best and basically that's all you can do," said sophomore John Overman.

The game was one more step toward the end of the season with a score of 0-21.

October 20

JV Boys' Soccer

The victory over William Chrisman, with a score of 8-0, helped the team to build its confidence.

"Teamwork definitely got the job done!" sophomore Kevin Burach said.

This game proved that if a team really sets their mind to it, anything is possible.

October 21

Varsity Boys' Football

The defeat of William Chrisman proved worthwhile due to increased team spirit.

"It was the first game that we were really pumped up for," said senior Eric Swan.

Even though the team didn't have home field advantage, they still managed to win with a score of 24-9.

"The team was really prepared and ready to win," Swan said.

October 25

JV Boys' Soccer

The defeat by Lee's Summit, with a score of 1-2, taught the team a lesson.

"We were way overconfident," said junior Matt Ambrette.

Even though they lost, the team ended on a positive note.

"We learned not to give up," Ambrette said.



Courtney Baker



Going for a goal, junior Zack Katzenberger dribbles the ball down the field.

Kicking the ball down the field, junior Brad Pappa runs to avoid his opponent.

Kristen Bayless

Sports briefs compiled by Amanda Haakenson

October 1

Girls' Tennis

The tennis team had six girls playing in the varsity conference match that they were hosting on this warm and sunny day. Starting at 8 a.m. that morning, many of the girls played until late that afternoon. The girls finished third.

"I started out really bad then as each match went on I improved," junior Emily MacQuaid said.

October 8

Boys' Cross Country

Even the mild temperatures of early October could not help the boys' cross country as they faced Shawnee Mission West.

"The area was nice but the course was flat and boring. I didn't run well, no one did. The season wasn't very good," senior Jake Taylor said.

They placed sixth at conference.

October 18

Varsity Volleyball

The volleyball team faced Lee's Summit and captured the victory.

"We just tried to stay up, try our hardest, and win. We were excited after the victory that our hard work paid off," junior Angie Dercher said.

Park Hill won with the score of 15-3, 15-6.

November 3

Sophomore Football

A 4-5 won/loss record led the team to an up and down season. One of the down games was the last game the team played against St. Joe.

"We played well, better than other games. We wanted to win so we could get in the play-offs," sophomore Eric Duvalkenere said.

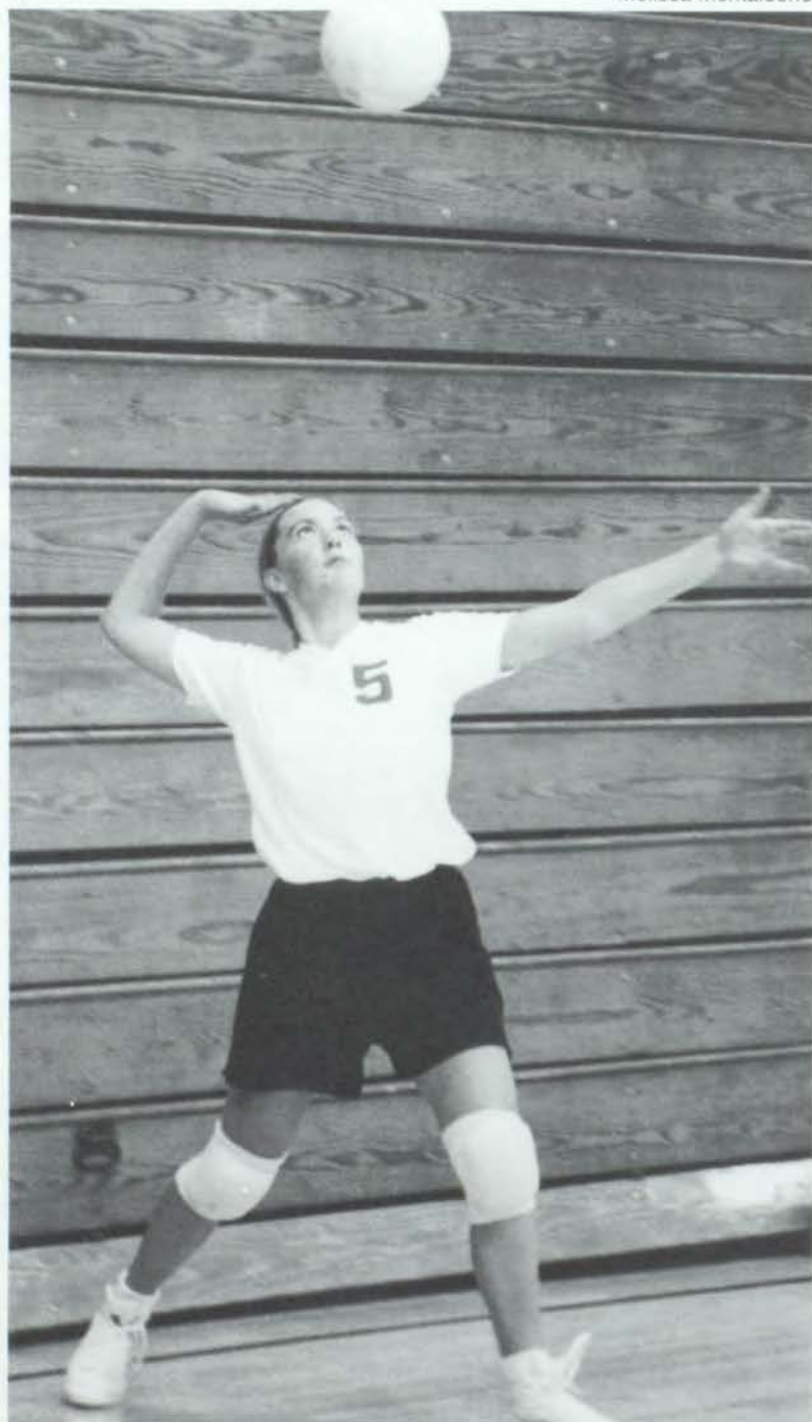
Park Hill was defeated with a final score of 6-44.

The play starts as the Park Hill sophomore football team snaps the ball. The Trojans won the game 14-0.

During JV warm-ups, freshman Marris Carrick practices her serve. The team endured long practices after school and before games.



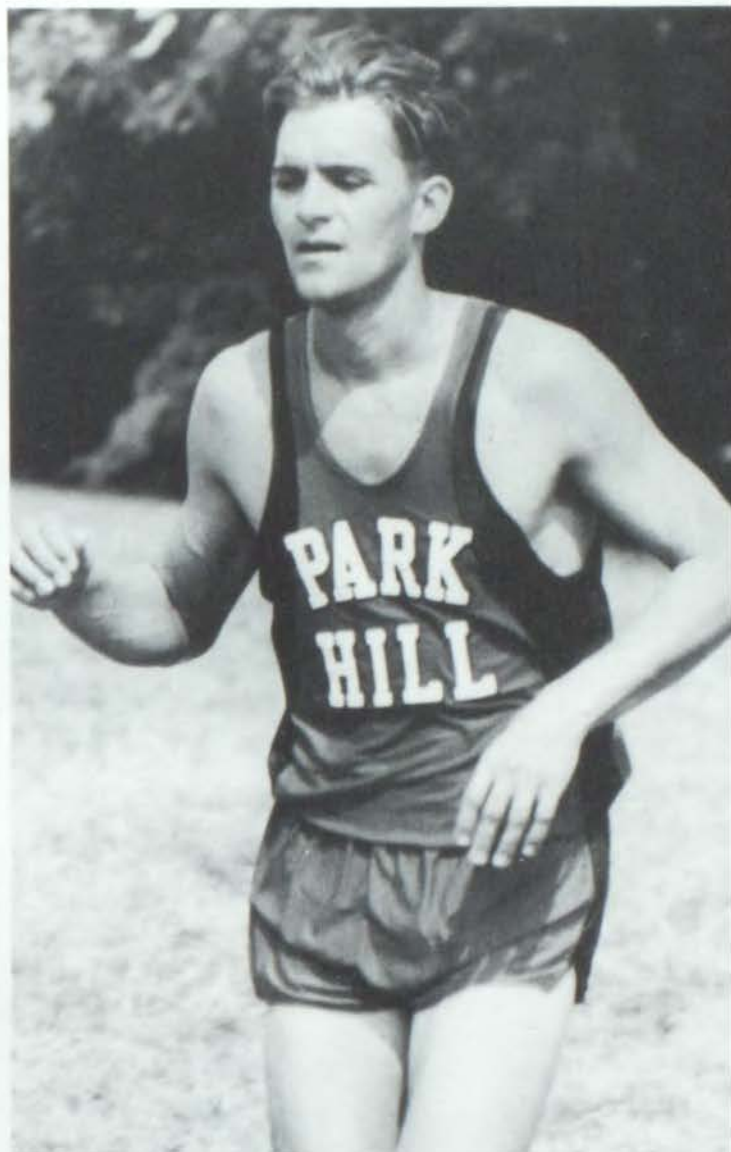
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Senior Alisa Mandachit warms up against her opponent. Warming up against the opponent gives the players a chance to find out what they are up against.



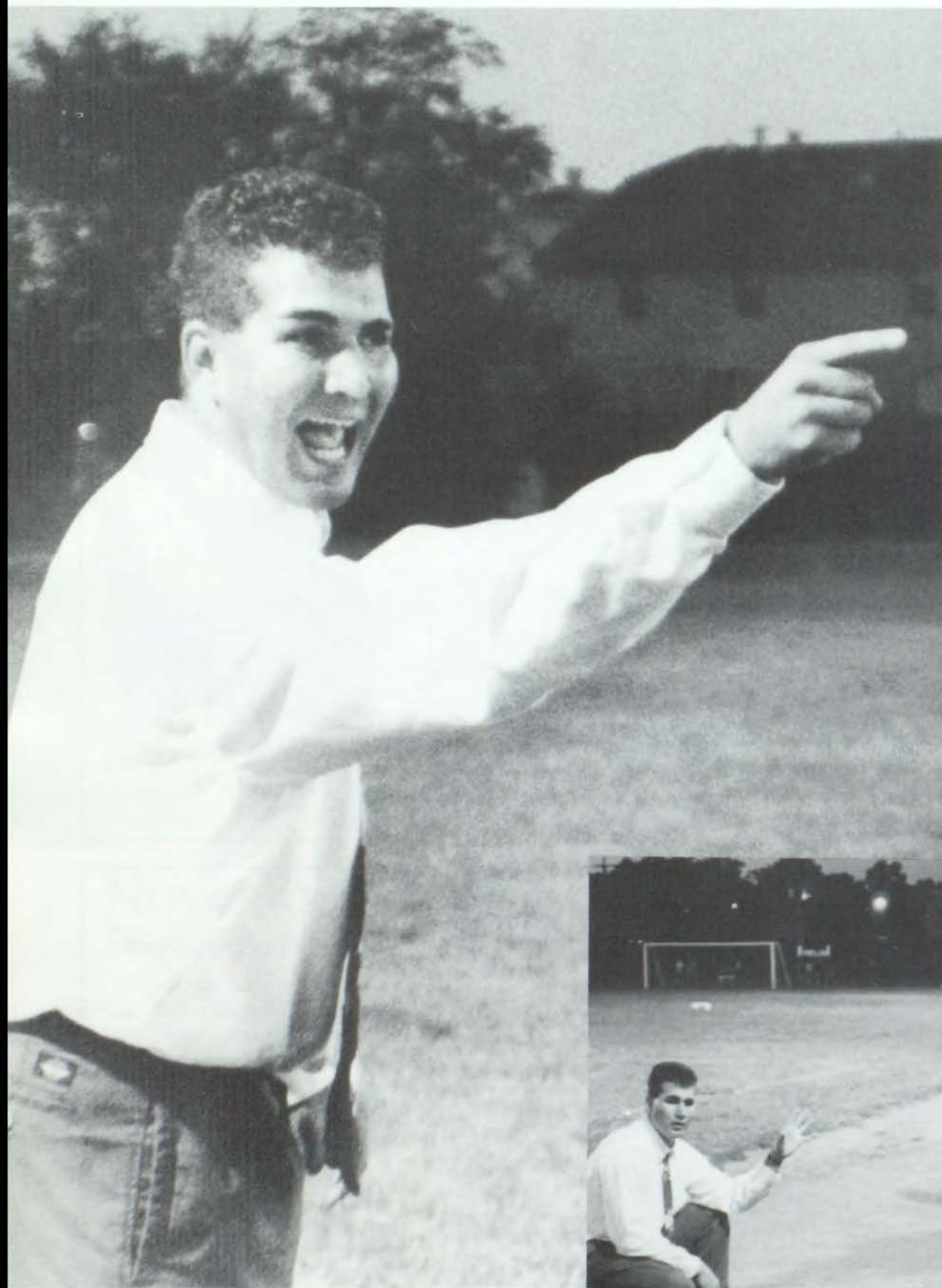
Jenny Shay

At the Park Hill Invitational senior Jake Taylor does his best placing in a position.

Butting

Jackie Tegen

Imagine it! Throughout your high school career you are coached by a man that is, in your opinion an excellent coach. Then after finishing a highly successful season, he announces that he has accepted an offer to coach another school. But



Former Park Hill coach Chris Lawson leads his new soccer team, Rockhurst, against his old colleague and former team.

Rockhurst coach Chris Lawson gives his new team a halftime pep talk while playing against Park Hill

Kristen Bayless

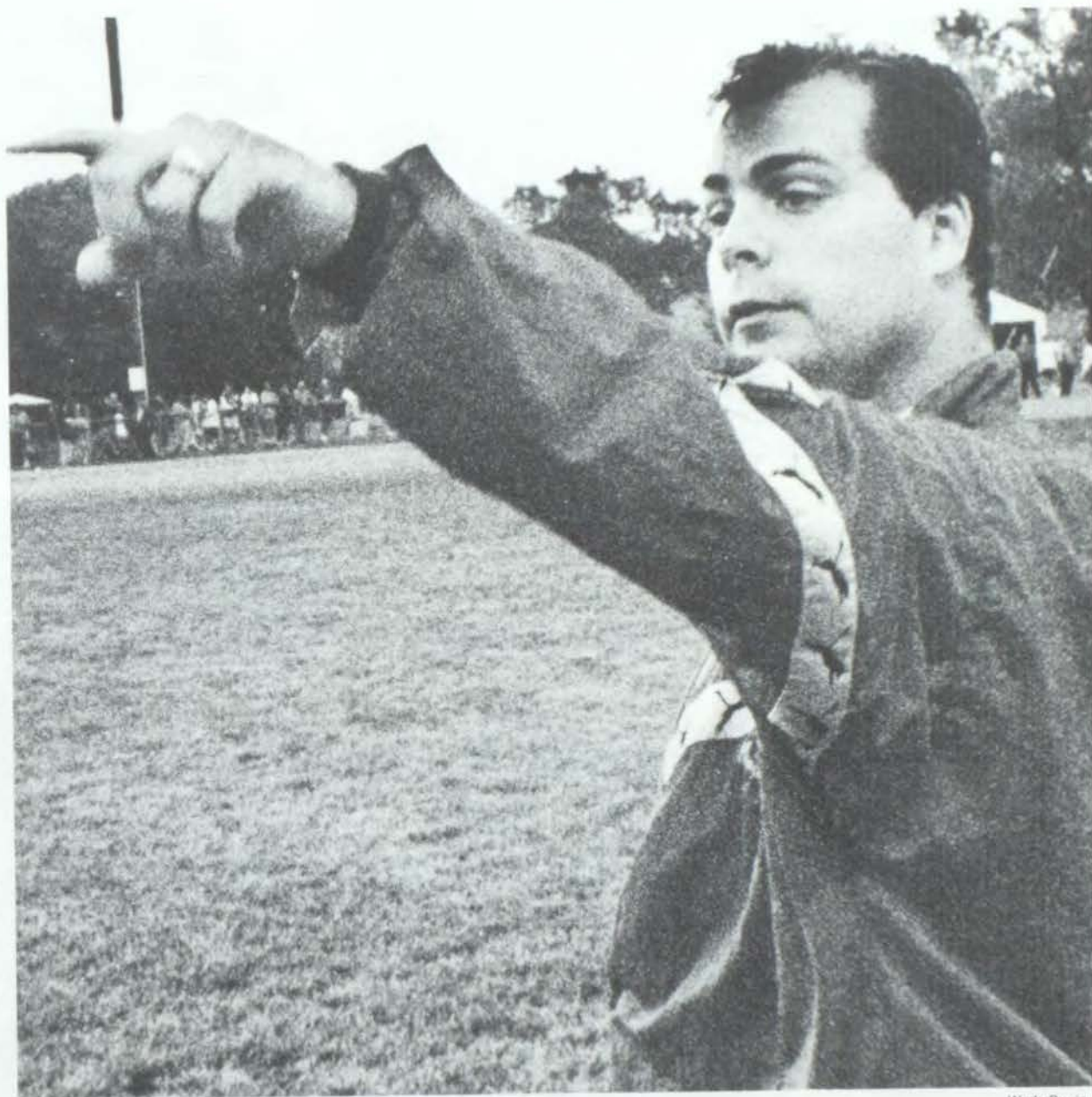
Kristen Bayless

Heads?

not just any school, one of your biggest competitors. How does one react to playing his new team?

From experience, the boys' soccer team could tell you just how it feels. They've played their old coach. They know.

Using his hands to tell his players where to go on the field, coach Dylan Aiman tells his team what he thinks they should be doing in order to win. This game was especially interesting to watch due to that Park Hill was playing against their old coach.



Wade Burris

The light rain gently fell on the field. The lights over the stadium were switched to on, and the players slowly began arriving. It was time for another varsity soccer game, but this would be a game unlike any other. The boys would be playing their former coach's new team. It was a game that they looked forward to but at the same time dreaded.

"We respected them (Rockhurst) but we treated them like every other team. We especially wanted to beat them because of Lawson and because it would have been an important win for us," senior Tom Kovach said.

During the practices before the game, Coach Aiman tried not to focus on the fact that they were playing their

old coach, Chris Lawson.

"He (Aiman) told us it didn't matter who the coach was, we should play our game. We played our game but unfortunately, they came out on top," senior Ryan Torpey said.

Aiman also carried out this task in his "pep" speech before the game.

"We always have a talk, but even though it was a difficult game the speech wasn't anything special," Kovach said.

The game definitely turned out to be a hard match ending with a score of 0-1 and a winner, Rockhurst.

"It was a loss. The ball came from the side of the field, to the near post and a Rockhurst player headed it in to the near post," Kovach said. "I remembered

the ball going in."

The score late in the first half didn't make the team let down, it made them work harder.

"We played harder. That's the way our team worked this year," Kovach said. "The more we got in trouble the harder we worked."

All that it took was the lone goal at the end of the match, as both teams worked hard to leave each other scoreless in the second half.

"It was disappointing because we were up for the game. We wanted to beat him because he was our old coach," Torpey said.

The loss was also disappointing because the team was without Lawson.

"It (Lawson leaving) was mixed feelings. He had always done an

excellent job with the goalies so I was sure we would miss him," Kovach said.

The team was given a new Junior Varsity Coach, Sean Phelan.

"Phelan's a good coach. He's a good developmental coach, just like Lawson was," Kovach said.

The team lost in District play and were not forced to face Rockhurst and Lawson again that season. They were left with memories of the rain, the lights and perhaps the most unforgettable game of the season.

"I think most people went in as thinking it was only another game. Everyone played strong. We only let up one single time, but that was all it took," Kovach said.



“Everyone played strong. We only let up one single time, but that was all it took.”

Senior Tom Kovach

Junior Jason Hubbard waits for the perfect moment to steal the ball against an oncoming Rockhurst player.



Kristen Bayless



Kristen Bayless

Fighting to obtain the ball, junior Christian Boggs shields his Rockhurst opponent

Rockhurst Coach Chris Lawson takes a step back, while sophomore Josh Bennett saves the ball from going out of bounds.

Soccer coaches Sean Phelan, Lincoln Roblee, and Dylan Aimon watch from the sidelines and discuss the team's performance.

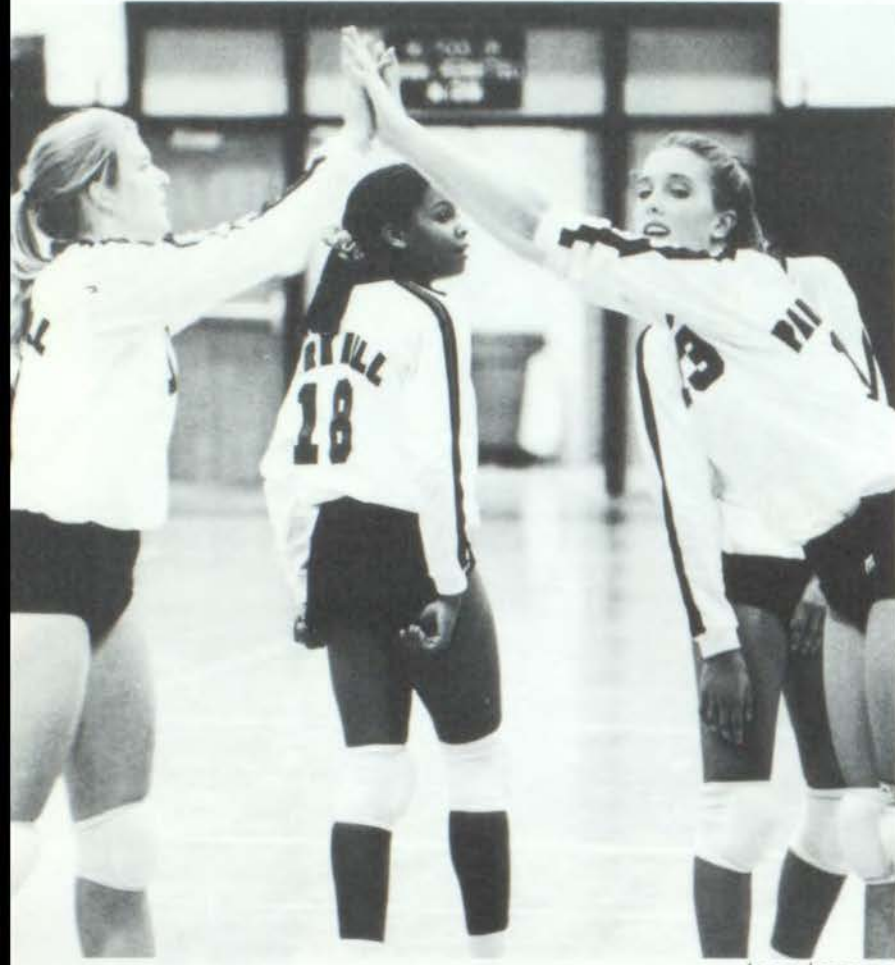


Kristen Bayless



Wade Burris

Even with all of the Park Hill students attending the season's last football game, many of the younger fans enjoyed the game all the same.



Jenna Isaacson

After scoring a point for Park Hill, junior Jaime Clevenger, sophomore Karlla Philpot and freshman Laurel Witt congratulate each other on their efforts. The team was very supportive of each other's win or loss.

Sophomore Amanda Telesz prepares to return the ball to her opponent. This was Telesz's second year to play tennis for Park Hill.



Wade Burris

September 6

JV Football

The JV football team's first game of the year was a 14-0 win against Oak Park.

"We played a really good game. We didn't have the biggest or fastest kids, but they were hard workers and came out and gave 100%. Coach Mason blends the passing and running well and kept their defense wondering what was next." Coach Mark Voelker said.

September 13

Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis match at William Chrisman was an astounding 9-0 win.

"They struggled and we came out and played great as a team," junior Kelly Bush said.

The tennis team finished second in conference, led by seniors Tracy Wilson and Alisa Mandachit, who qualified for state in doubles.

September 22

Varsity Girls' Volleyball

The home volleyball game against Lee's Summit on Sept. 22 was a big game for the team because last year Lee's Summit wrapped up conference by beating Park Hill.

"We were pretty pumped because we locked up conference with a win against them even though it wasn't our last conference game," coach Nicole Prewitt said.

November 3

Varsity Football

The varsity football team suffered a 10-7 loss to Oak Park on Nov 3. The defeat was a tough one to take because it ended the season.

"We came out flat. The defense had a great game but the offense didn't play up to potential. We should have beaten them, but compared to the two weeks before we didn't play as well," senior quarterback Tommy Hufft said.

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Kristen Bayless

During a Junior Varsity football game, coach Darren Mason gives advice to junior Ross Merritt. Merritt split the season between both Junior Varsity and Varsity.



Jenny Shay

FALL Sports



VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Neil Schoenrock, John Ritchey, Benji Barajas, Eric Swan, Matt Knapp, Shawn Warden, Tommy Huff. ROW TWO: Ken Kieffer, Angelo Giacalone, Larry Drehe, Darren Mason, Kelly Groom, Wayne Ruppert, Mark Voelker, Mark Goutley, M. Elder. ROW THREE: Kelly Clark, Doug Little, Jon Newell, Jim Bishop, Lee Dubois, Jeff Burgess, Jim Wiley, Kevin Levelzow. ROW FOUR: Kevin Brady, Jason Webb, Paul Alexander, Shannon Foster, David Purnell, Dusty Laun, Nathan Govea, Cheavlier Slaughter. ROW FIVE: David Pisco, Brett Otto, Brad McDonald, Sam Ridgeway, Martin Schoenrock, Ryan L'aurance, Philip Crabtree, Mike Sartain. ROW SIX: Jason Hobe, Chris McLaughlin, Jared Bailey, Ross Merritt, Ryan Minich, Matt Carpenter, Mike Learned, Ross Plumberg, Brad Bolling, Justin Davis. BACK ROW: Brian Martin, Charles Yennie, Eric DeValkenaere, Donald Dec, Brian Wilson, Ryan Roth, Josh Love, Sean Bryan, Matt Pike, Michael Prather.

Varsity Football

Fayetteville	12-14
Jefferson City	6-56
Blue Springs South	16-44
Blue Springs	9-28
Lee's Summit	14-41
Truman	6-24
Columbia Hickman	7-42
William Chrisman	24-9
St. Joeseph Central	23-20
Oak Park	7-10

Final Record 2-8

First Team All Conference

Jon Newell

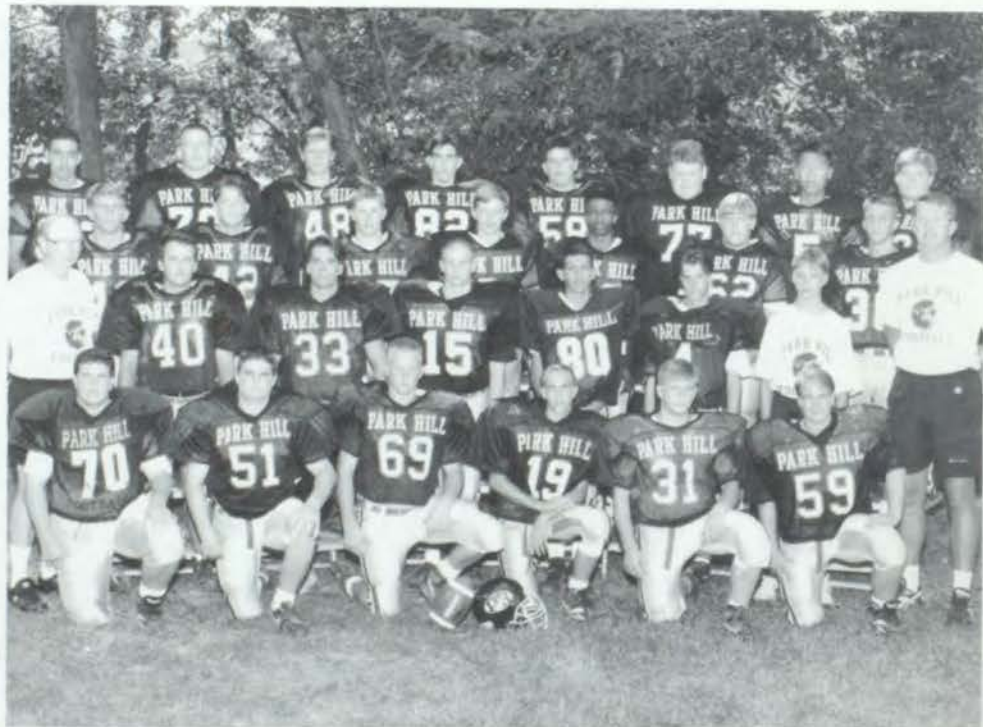
Second Team All Conference

Nate Govea	Ryan Roth	Chavez Slaughter
Matt Knapp	Bryan Martin	Dusty Laun

Sophomore Football

Oak Park	24-6
Rockhurst	16-36
Blue Springs South	6-12
Blue Springs	20-21
Lee's Summit	12-14
Truman	14-9
Liberty	14-0
Blue Springs	14-0
St. Joseph Central	6-44

Final Record 4-5



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Joe Burch, Danny Capps, Steve Robertson, Ryan Wallace, John Overman, Aaron Geckley. ROW TWO: Wayne Ruppert, Andy Long, Anthony Santamaria, Mark Yeazel, Josh Hobbs, Jason Morton, Jerod Carmichael, Coach Lithacum. ROW THREE: Chris Tracy, Jason McAtisier, Brett Gahagan, Jimmy Sola, Chris Friends, Bobby Shields, Jon Hood. BACK ROW: Brian Sneed, Travis Peters, Nick Collins, Chris Elder, Jeff Adams, Jason Glass, Tony Kim, John Reddy.

FALL Sports

Freshman Football

White		Red	
Oak Park	12-12	Oak Park	6-0
Blue Springs	20-9	St Pius X	8-46
Blue Springs	7-7	Blue Springs	0-35
Lee's Summit	14-0	Lee Summit	8-0
Truman	30-22	Truman	8-14
Rockhurst	7-6	Rockhurst	14-26
William		William	
Chrisman	25-14	Chrisman	6-0
St. Joe	35-6	St. Joe	36-6

Final Record **Final Record**
6-1-2 **4-4**



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Ed Lacy, Tony Choi, Chad Morrissey, Jacob Walden, Nick Gordanier, Brent Urbanak, Mike Smith, Andy Maxwell, Mike Sun. ROW TWO: Chad Hilton, Zack Hobski, Christian Kincheloc, Jeremy Cook, John Dawson, Chris Morgan, Jeremiah Kichler, Tyrone Jones, Nick Pratt, Troy Ross, Matt Learen, Pete Walker, Justin Vandeweyler, Salim Lagam, Shawn Alexander, Steve Archille, Jacob Walker, Tereil Coleman, Brian Venable, Ryan Wright, Paul Williams. ROW FOUR: Coach Gourley, Nick Shannon, Jason Clevenger, Brigham Deck, Jay Hass, Chris Cowger, Matt Peoples, Phillip Hawthorn, Kevin Alexander, Ryan Vincent, Ryan Szczepanski, Coach Koefer, Larry Elder. ROW FIVE: Nick Shannon, Brandon Hullinger, Phillip Hery, Cameron Thomson, Allen Rubenking, Chris Hatfield, James Huffman, Danny Zian, Brad Metcalf, Matt Smith, Jeremy Turpin. ROW SIX: Nick Heimsoth, Josh Shull, Adam James, Ryan McFee, Max Rowland, Josh McAllister, Aaron Tupper, Nathan Kimberling, Josh Huffman, Adam Queen. ROW SEVEN: Dustin Robinson, Frank Giannalva, Pat Benson, Shawn O'Brien, Nate Misner, Ben Lasater, Matt Volker, Chris Balliest, Nick Shultz, Cody Beck, Mark Dominguez. BACK ROW: Steven Snyder, Corey Woolfolk, Tom McNerney, Gary Revas, Darron Parks, Mike Farren, Chad Taylor, Jim Tatton, Wesley Wilson, Scott Mccann, Matt Weicken, Nick Pratt, Jason Kincheloc.



VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Andy Hansen, Jesse Burwell, Jason Hubbard, Brian Mott, Chris Peterson, Joe Panaras, Josh Bennett, Tommy Kovach. BACK ROW: Coach Dylan Aiman, Christian Boggs, Tim Kelley, Jason Bruckman, Caleb Edwards, Ryan Torpey, Scott Crisi, Ryan Elley, Adam Sweet, Brett Turner.

Varsity Soccer

Liberty	0-1
Topeka	2-0
Truman	3-1
Rockhurst	0-1
Blue Springs	2-1
St. Joseph Central	7-0
Rolla	3-0
William Chrisman	4-1
Lee's Summit	2-0
Olathe East	1-3
Truman	0-0
Blue Springs	3-3
St. Thomas Aquinas	0-1
St. Joseph Central	10-0
William Chrisman	7-0
Lee's Summit	2-0
Oak Park	1-0

Final Record
15-4-3

FALL Sports

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H



JV SOCCER ROW ONE: Mike Timmons, James Bender, Jason Pullan, Matt Ambrette, Josh Rice. ROW TWO: Zach Katzenberger, Jason Grizzoff, Josh Wight, Brad Papa, Will Ciston, Jesse Page, Sam Criss. BACK ROW: Coach Dylan Aiman, Jeremy Bleyenberg, Mark Spears, Eric Gold, Jeremy Andrews, Kevin Burac, Ryan Roblec, Coach Sean Phalen

JV Soccer

Topeka	3-3
Truman	4-2
Rockhurst	0-1
Blue Springs	2-1
St. Joseph Central	4-0
William Chrisman	5-0
Lee's Summit	1-3
Olathe East	0-1
Oak Park	1-0
Truman	2-1
Blue Springs	2-0
St. Thomas Aquinas	0-0
St. Joe Central	5-0
William Chrisman	3-0
Lee's Summit	2-3
Oak Park	1-2

Final Record
9-5-2

C-Team Soccer

Lee's Summit	3-0
Oak Park	3-4
Shawnee Mission West	2-1
Truman	7-2
Lee's Summit	3-0
Shawnee Mission South	1-3
Liberty	2-3
Blue Springs South	7-0
Blue Springs	6-0
Rockhurst	0-0
Shawnee Mission West	5-1
Oak Park	2-2
St. Thomas Aquinas	1-2
St. Joseph Central	1-0
Blue Springs	5-0

Final Record
9-4-2



C-TEAM SOCCER ROW ONE: Mike Fagin, Pat Franklin, Matt Oakley, Ken Gibson, Jerod Watkins. ROW TWO: Josh Fain, Darren Bevard, Shawn Malony, Brian Schaefer, Mauricio Cibrian, Henri Harmon, Joe Cockrell. BACK ROW: Coach Lincoln Roblee, Jeff Peeler, Joe Stehly, Travis Matteson, Trey Sebus, David Wilson, Chad Reynolds, Soren Meck-Gilbert.

FALL Sports

HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Sports

Girls' Tennis

St. Joseph Central	3-6
Norte Dame De Sion	2-7
Truman	6-3
Blue Springs	5-4
St Theresa	2-7
Oak Park	6-3
William Chrisman	9-0
North Kansas City	2-7
Lee's Summit	2-7
Blue Valley	6-3
Savannah	4-5

Final Record

5-6

Conference 3rd

Districts 4th



GIRLS TENNIS ROW ONE: Alisa Mandachit, Tracy Wilson. ROW TWO: Kelly Bush, Amanda Telesz, Jihan Morey, Andrea Lamley, Michaela Greeley, Kelli Reimer, Carisa Sachs. ROW THREE: Melanie Johnson, Breanne Blankenship, Jessica Deuschle, Elizabeth Wagner, Marisa Wilson, Bree Peters, Duff Paulus, Jennifer Stokes. ROW FOUR: JoAnn Barker, Dora Chi, Rachael McDonald, Cara Morgan, Kari Herbst, Jeannie Rickert, Erica Donaldson, Erin McKillip, Kathy Leopp, Pam Voelker. ROW FIVE: Lisa Andrews, Christine Hagen, Kristie Duvall, Heather Clyne, Andrea Caspari, Jennifer Moore, Emily Mae Quaid, Andrea Chancellor. ROW SIX: Amy Conway, Annie Newhouse, Emily Smith, Erin Tompkins, Jennifer Riley, Patrizia Smouse, Shauna Kistler, Randi Heidenreich. BACK ROW: Lindsay Borum, Jennifer Jones, Lesley Quittmeier, Sarah Torpey, Leslie Campbell, Susan Schroeder, Carrie Newsom, Andrea Wilkerson.



“The thing I like most about tennis is the competition. The people you meet are also competitive with you which gives a common interest for a good friendship.”

Sophomore Amanda Telesz

Wade Burris

FALL Sports

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROW ONE Nicole Mead, Tina Green, Cherie Davis, Laurel Witt, Anna Welk, Megan Murphy, Jamie Clevenger, Nicole Prewitt. BACK ROW: Karlla Philpot, Tara Shipp, Stacy Woodson, Angela Dercher, Erica Rule, Deirdre Fortman, Cheryl Bowles, Debbie Fay.

Varsity Volleyball

Truman	2-1	Oak Park	2-0
St. Joe Benton	2-0	Truman	2-0
BVN	2-0	SMNW	1-2
Fort Osage	2-0	Manhattan	0-2
Louisberg	2-0	Wichita Carroll	2-0
SM East	2-0	Platte City	2-0
Blue Springs	2-1	Blue Springs	1-2
Lee Summit	2-0	William Chrisman	2-1
Blue Springs	2-1	Lee Summit	2-0
St. Joseph Central	2-0	Oak Park	2-0
Incarnate Word	2-1	Liberty	2-1
Ursuline	2-0	St. Joseph Central	2-0
William Chrisman	2-0	Winnetonka	2-0
Lee's Summit	2-0	Blue Springs	1-2

Final Record

27-6

Freshman Volleyball

Truman	0-2
Blue Springs	0-2
St. Joseph Central	1-1
William Chrisman	0-2
Lee's Summit	0-2
Oak Park	0-2
Truman	0-2
Blue Springs	1-2
St. Joseph Central	0-2
William Chrisman	1-2
Lee's Summit	0-2
Oak Park	2-0

Final Record

3-13-3



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Tiffany Belcher, Allison Black, Cortney DeArmond, Kimber Dowdy, Kirstin Kincheloe, Stephanie Green. ROW TWO: Lindsey Reichen, Anne Gore, Amy Sloat, Nicole Welch, Lindsay Funk, Jennifer Wilmott, Sarah Schumacher. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Turpin, Kristin Seyboth, Amanda Neilsen, Nicole Robinette, Julia Freeman, Jennifer Lindsay, Erin Westfall, Assistant Todd Brezenski, Coach Gretchen Metz.

FALL Sports

HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Girls' Cross Country

Truman Invitational	7th
Park Hill Invitational	8th
Liberty Invitational	11th
St. Joe Central	2nd
Grandview Invitational	4th
Excelsior Springs	7th
Kearney Invitational	4th
Conference	5th
Districts	3rd
Sectionals	7th

Team Awards

Coaches Association All Metro Team
Selection 6th place



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Erin Hughes, Amy Neill, Mary McNeish, Cara Townsend, Jennifer Brake, Cameron Clark, Jackie Tegen. ROW TWO: Ed Columbus, Sarah Friedl, Jennifer Curry, Melanie Slesman, Leah Hachman, Brooke Guardado, Kira Green, Artie Garmany. ROW THREE: Alisa Dorsey, Jodi Jackson, Kai Harrell, Robin Weigel, Andrea Wenger. BACK ROW: Brandi Stafford, Donna Houts, Jenny Leach, Bridgette Gerjets, Christie Fairclough, Jessica Pinney.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW Coach Herb Potter, William Vogt, Ryan Johnson, Jonathan Copeland, Patrick Troup, Benjamin Johnston, Sean Haffey, Coach Clay Lenhart. ROW TWO: David Bogner, Jacob Katzenberger, Andrew Coulson, Brian Booker, Paul Roberts, Jason Lamb. ROW THREE: Michael Lashbrook, Robert Goulding, Joel Baker, Damien Smith, Thomas Hunt, David Cutler.

Boys' Cross Country

St. Thomas Aquinas	5th
Park Hill Invitational	14th
Liberty Invitational	9th
St. Joe Central	7th
Big Seven Conference	6th
Districts	5th

Sectional Qualifiers

Joel Baker
Michael Lashbrook
(Honorable Mention All Metro)

WINTER *Sports*

Jackie Tegen

Winter, the season of freezing temperatures. The season when a wrestler hitting the mat was followed by a slap and a scream ringing through the gym. It was a time when every splash in the water led the swim team to second place in conference. A period where fans rushed to Municipal Auditorium to watch as both the girls' and boys' basketball teams played in sectionals. Winter, the season of work paying off.



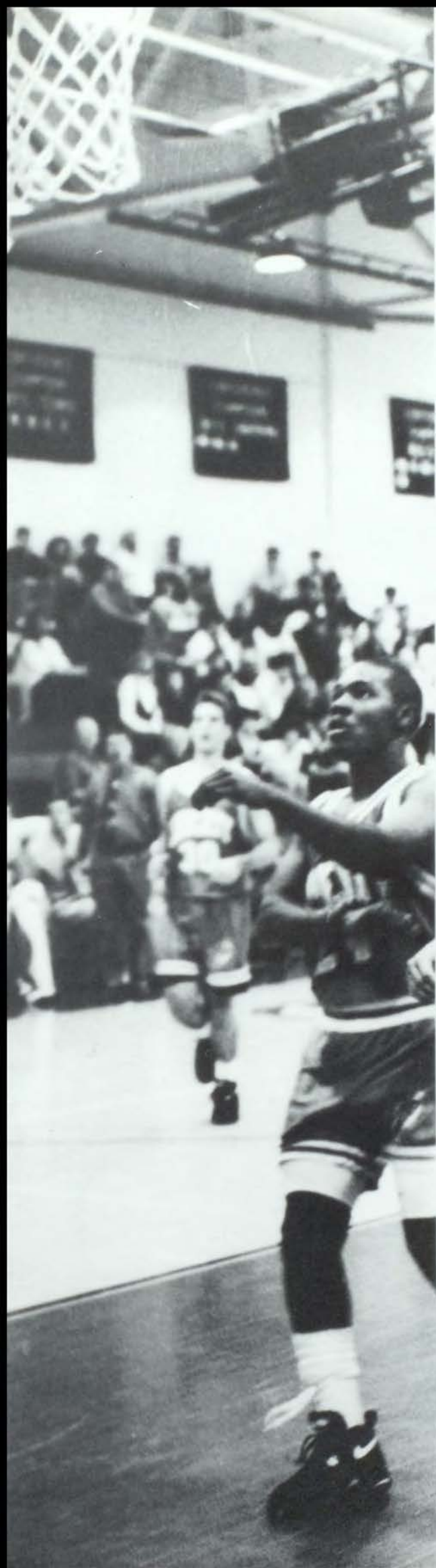
Kristen Bayless

Cheering on the varsity girls' basketball team at the University of Missouri during the State Championship games are seniors Fidel Green and Chavez Slaughter.

Positoning himself for a shot, senior Cliff Bowles tries to bring his team ahead of its Liberty opponents.

Wade Burris





Cheering on the swim team, members senior Sunny Sestrich and junior Molly Boehner help the swimmer finish his race.

Jenna Isaacson

January 6-7

Boys' Swim Team

The Park Hill Invitational was a positive experience for the swim team.

"We were pretty pumped up even though we didn't do as good as we had hoped. We all had a positive attitude toward the meet," senior Mike Heckman said.

The team ended up taking third place.

Taking a breath, freshman Chris Comer strives for the finish line. Comer later competed in the state tournament in the 100 breaststroke.



Jenna Isaacson

February 16

JV Boys' Basketball

The Thursday night game against St. Pius was a defeat that the team needed to boost its competitive spirit.

"We were all extremely excited. It was the first blowout game after some of our toughest losses. We felt that we really needed to win," junior William Hopson said.

Going strong to the basket, junior Mickey Muray gets his shot blocked.

January 23

Frosh Girls' Basketball

The Monday night game against the school's rival team, Oak Park, turned out to be an unexpected loss.

"I really don't know what happened, we felt ready. I guess that day we really didn't play to our full ability," freshman Katie McCoy said.

January 10

Frosh Boys' Basketball

The Tuesday afternoon game against Blue Springs turned out to be one that the team wasn't working for.

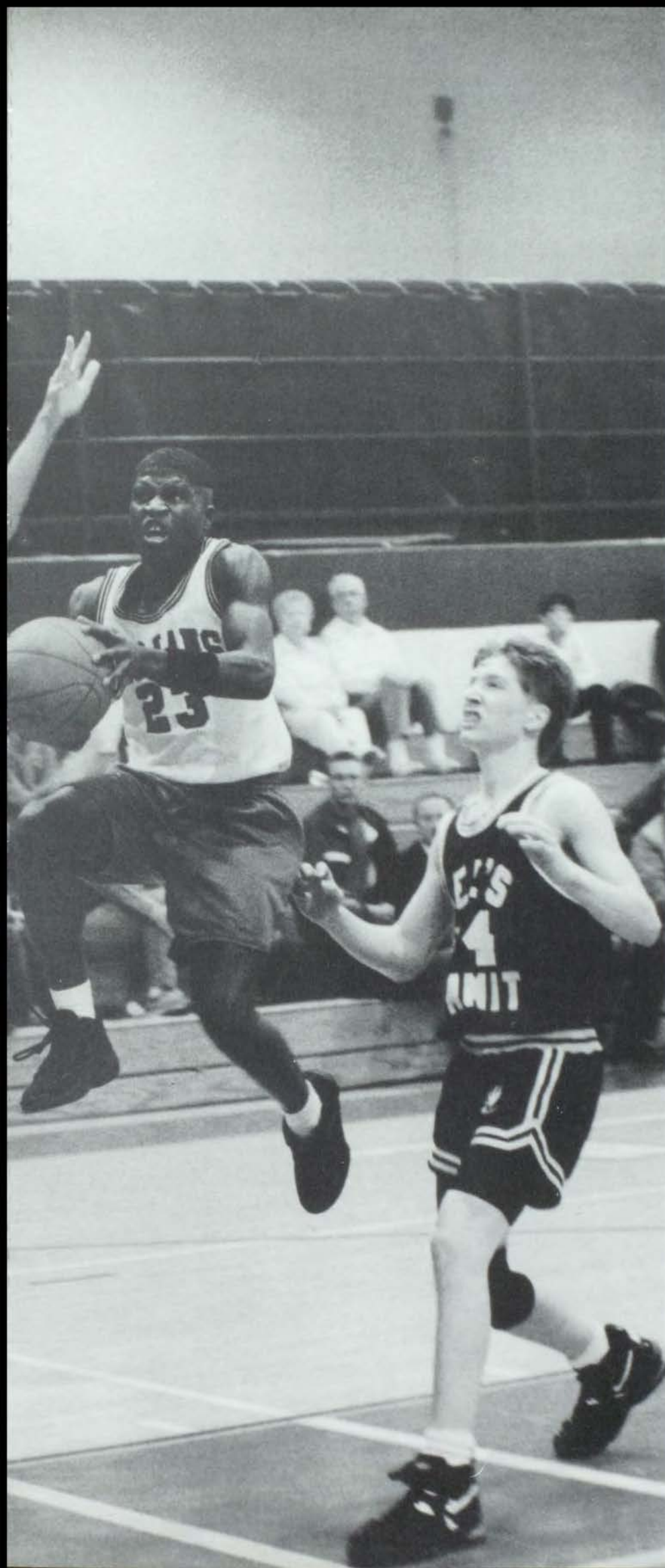
"I don't think we were really concentrating on the game. We weren't focused on winning," freshman Ryan Wright said.



Courtesy Baker

Sports briefs compiled by Amanda Haakenson

Going up for the basket, William Lacy scores for the freshman team. The Trojans went on to defeat the Tigers.



Jenna Isaacson



Wade Burris

Shooting over her opponent, freshman Sarah Schumacher scores two points.

STATE BOUNDED

A Girls' Basketball First

By Kristen Bayless

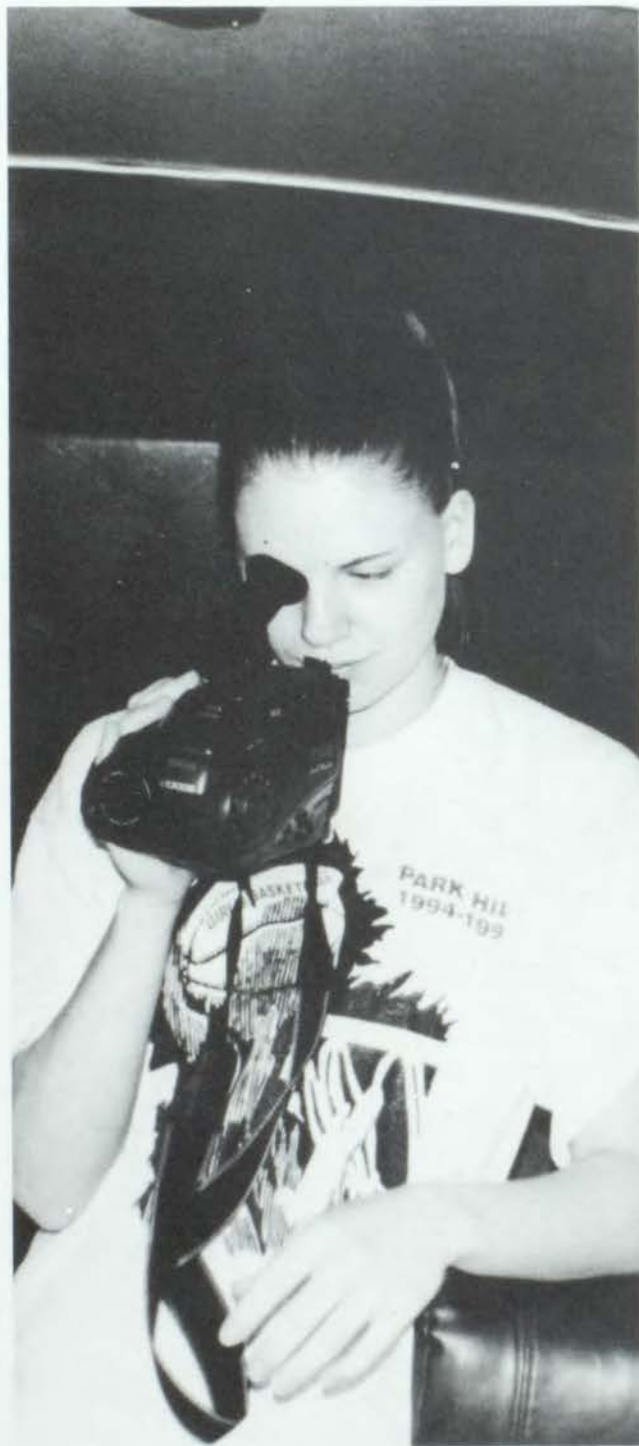
On March 10, the girls' varsity basketball team, their coaches, and the cheerleaders loaded on the bus and headed to Columbia, Mo. for the team's first attempt at the State Championship. After many long, weeks of practice, their work finally paid off with their first win

over Wentzville later that day. The win led them to the final game against Cor Jesu. The Trojans were defeated by only a few points, but left satisfied, knowing that they were the first girls' basketball team at Park Hill to make it to the state championship.



Kristen Bayless

Getting a hug of congratulations from coach Nikki Prewitt, senior Cortney Stepp celebrates the team's first round victory played at the Hearnes Center at the University of Missouri.



Jenny Shay





Going up strong for a shot, number 41, senior Cortney Stepp tries for two. Stepp was voted the team's MVP for the season.

Dribbling down the court, senior Tara Shipp avoids her opponent. The team went on to win the quarterfinals, qualifying them for the state finals.



Kristen Bayless



Jenny Shay

After placing second at state on March 11, seniors Amy Pate and Emily Fenley give each other a high five to celebrate the moment.

On Jan. 14 against Shawnee Mission East with everyone reaching for the ball, freshman Anne Gore successfully recovers the rebound.

Before the Raytown South/Platte City meet, seniors Damien Smith, Mick Heckman, Jason Spacek, and David Schumacher take a moment to show their team spirit.



Wade Burris



Going for the pin, a Park Hill wrestler takes his opponent down. The wrestlers ended the season very successfully.



Melissa Montaleone

December 9

Boys' Swimming

The boys' swim team took second place at the Ozark Invitational, surprising their opponents.

"We went down there and had a lot of fun," senior David Shumacher said. "We didn't put too much pressure on ourselves."

February 13

Varsity Girls' Basketball

It was the last home game for the girls' team played against Lee's Summit.

"It was the best and worst game I've ever played in," senior Eboni Fondren said. "The best because we won and the energy was high and everything was together."

December 3

Freshman Wrestling

It was the first meet against Oak Park and freshman Jay Hass was nervous and excited all at the same time.

"I got four pins and I won the tournament," Hass said. "No overall team score was taken, but we would have won because several people took home first."

Hass felt it was a good season and he will win state next year.

February 16

JV Cheer

The varsity boys' basketball team had the home advantage against St. Pius and JV cheer was there to help cheer them on.

"Basketball is the most exciting sport to cheer for," sophomore Amy Dameron said. "You can get into it more."

Sports Briefs compiled by Rachel Ware



Jenna Isaacson



Courtney Baker

Providing spirit for the team, the JV Cheerleaders perform for the crowd at halftime.

Ken Kerwin



The most memorable experience of the season, for me, was our rivalry with Lee's Summit. In the first game at Lee's Summit, we lost in overtime. In the second game which was our last home game for our seniors, Lee's Summit left with a very

controversial, 46-45 last-second win. Our entire team and coaching staff were devastated by the loss, but we managed to pull out a narrow, victory at Blue Springs to become conference champions. We then won two games in St. Joseph to repeat as District Champions, and began preparing for our re-match with Lee's Summit. I have never seen our players as focused, or as determined, as they were in the time leading up to the game. We won the state sectional game against Lee's Summit 60-54.

Ron DiBlasi



The most memorable part of this year's wrestling season was Jon Newell at state. Jon was matched up against Brad Brattan whom he had met twice earlier in the year. The outcomes were not in Jon's favor. He was pinned once and lost

by a score of 2-14. After the first period it was tied 2-2. After the second period Jon was ahead 9-7. During the third period Jon fell behind 11-12. Brad seemed to have things under control. But I have learned in the last four years never to count Jon out. With about 15 seconds left in the match Brad shot in on Jon. This was the moment Jon was waiting for. That was all it took. Brad was flat on his back. Jon received a 2-point take down and a 3-point near fall and won the match 16-12. That match gave Jon the confidence that he needed to continue on and finish third in the state tournament.

A Season Recap from a Coach's Point Of View

MEMORIES

By Jackie Tegen

Rick Zych



The most memorable experience for the 1994-1995 varsity boys' basketball team was winning the District Championship, by defeating Oak Park, the No. 6 ranked team in the state, with a score of 46-45 at St. Joseph Central. It was the first

time the seniors had defeated Oak Park in basketball in their high school careers. A Pat Ketelson jump shot with 4 seconds left, sealed the victory. The celebration on the floor that night, the tears of joy from the players will be things that coaches never forget. It was a great win for the Park Hill boys' basketball program.

Doug Earnhart

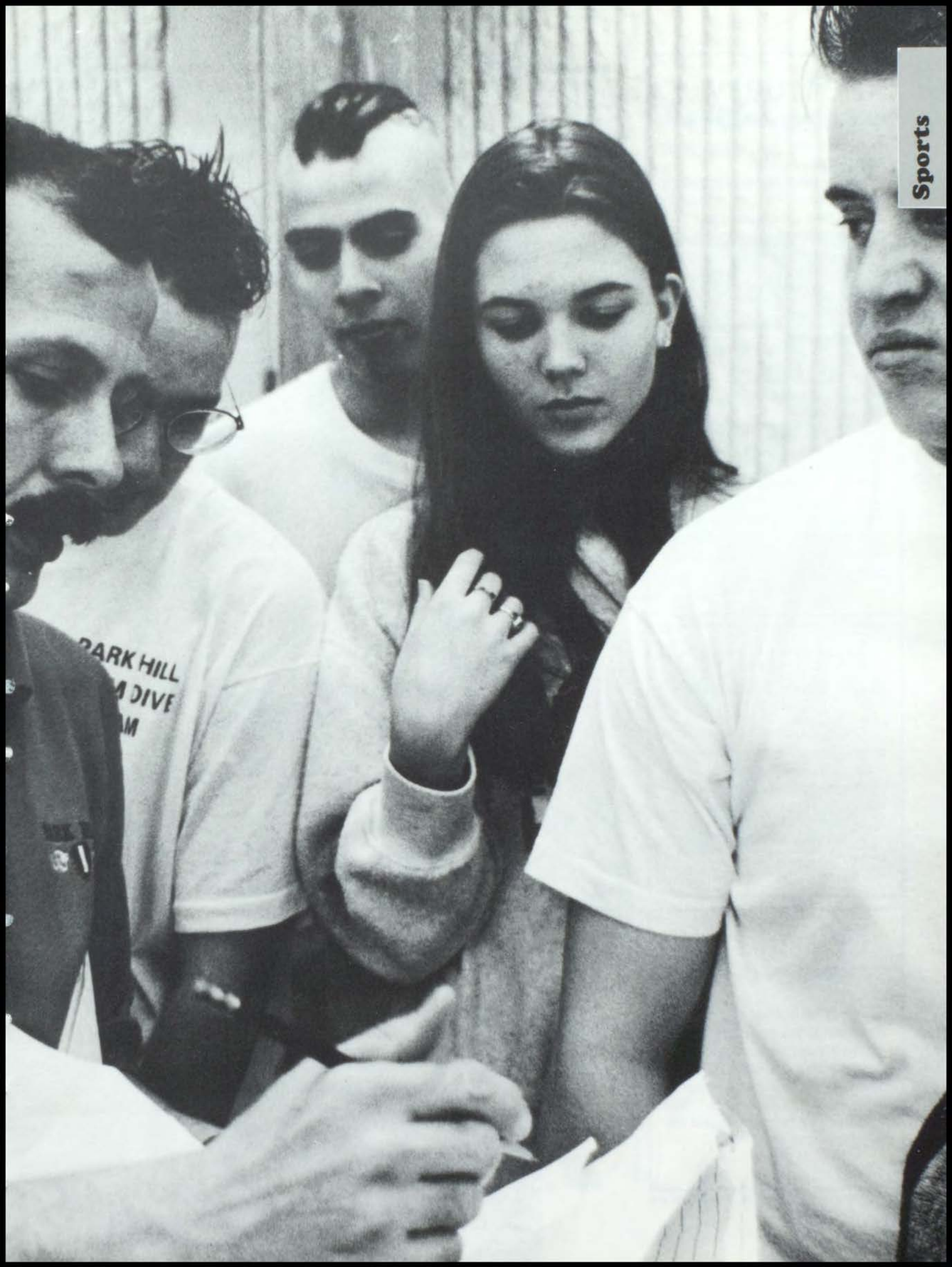


Both the swimmers and divers decided early in the season that they were ready for a new year. Dedication, unity, sportsmanship, desire, and spirit accurately describe both the teams. At the fourth meet of the season the Trojans

swim-dive team took second place at the Ozark Invitational. This meet I will remember for many years to come. The spirit and support that each team member gave to one another was unbelievable. Other teams were so impressed that they began to show more support for their own teams. Even our bus driver, Lois Sykes, became a believer and supporter of the team. The entire weekend was the most rewarding experience that set the tone for the season.

Giving members of the swim and dive team information about their meet is Coach Doug Earnhart.

Mark Coffey



February 3

Varsity Boys' Basketball

It was the last home game against Blue Springs.

"The team pulled together really hard. Most of the team was really sick, but we still played good. We came back to tie the game and send it into overtime," senior Jason Roberts said.

It was the last game of the regular season.

January 31

Frosh Girls' Basketball

It was a small loss at a home game against Hickman Mills.

"There was not a big crowd to support us," freshman Jessica Vail said. "There was a tournament that weekend which was more important to watch. It helps when we have a big crowd to keep us pumped up."

February 6

Soph Boys' Basketball

The loss against Truman proved to build character for the team.

"We didn't mind too much because their coach was reprimanded for talking back to the referee," sophomore Matt Ryan said. "It made the game interesting."

February 3

J V Boys Basketball

The game against Blue Springs South made the team happy.

"We wanted to beat them so bad because they had killed us by 20 points at the last game," sophomore Rags Goulding said. "We beat them by three points and enjoyed the victory."

Defending for her team, sophomore Cheryl Bowles attempts to block her opponent from passing to a nearby teammate. The varsity girls ended their season with a 2nd place at state.

During a sophomore boys' game, freshman Matt Voelker goes up against a Blue Springs opponent.



Mark Coffey



Wade Burris



Positioning himself for the rebound, junior Greg Gallimore waits for the ball to come off of the rim.



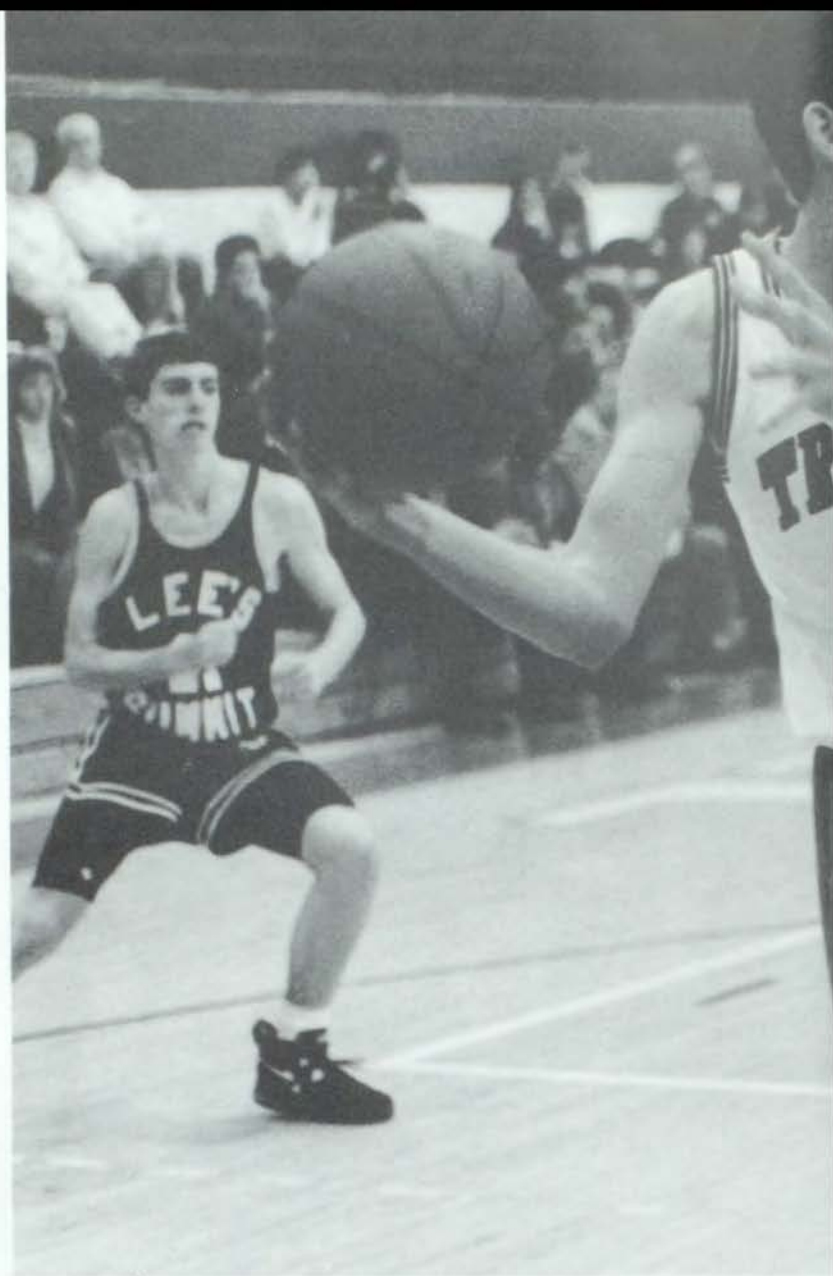
Wade Burris

Soon after being moved up to junior varsity, freshman Jessica Vail practices her free throws.

Kristen Bayless

Dribbling the ball down the court, junior Ryan Minich goes for the two points. The JV team improved a lot throughout the season.

After rescuing the ball from Lee's Summit, freshman Jason Nez looks for a teammate to pass to. This year's team showed great excitement throughout the year.



Courtney Baker

After finishing the race, senior Mike Dohlman looks up to check his time. The swimmers fought hard to improve their time during the season.



Jenna Isaacson



Jenna Isaacson

January 27

JV Boys' Basketball

The opponents, St. Joe Central, had the home advantage and it gave them the win.

"The atmosphere was loud and competitive," sophomore Ben Wright said. "We were down early, but stayed in the game until the end."

January 26

Frosh Boys' Basketball

Liberty was one of the hardest teams to beat this season for the freshmen boys. This game was no exception.

"We were passing great and basically trying to get the job done," freshman William Lacey said. "Unfortunately we still didn't come out on top."

January 13

Boys' Swimming

Swimming against Columbia Hickman proved to be the first loss of the season for Park Hill as they squeezed out of fourth place by one point.

"We were missing a couple of swimmers due to injuries and illness," four year swimmer, senior Mike Dohlman said. "We also had a false start and silly mistakes that cost us the win."

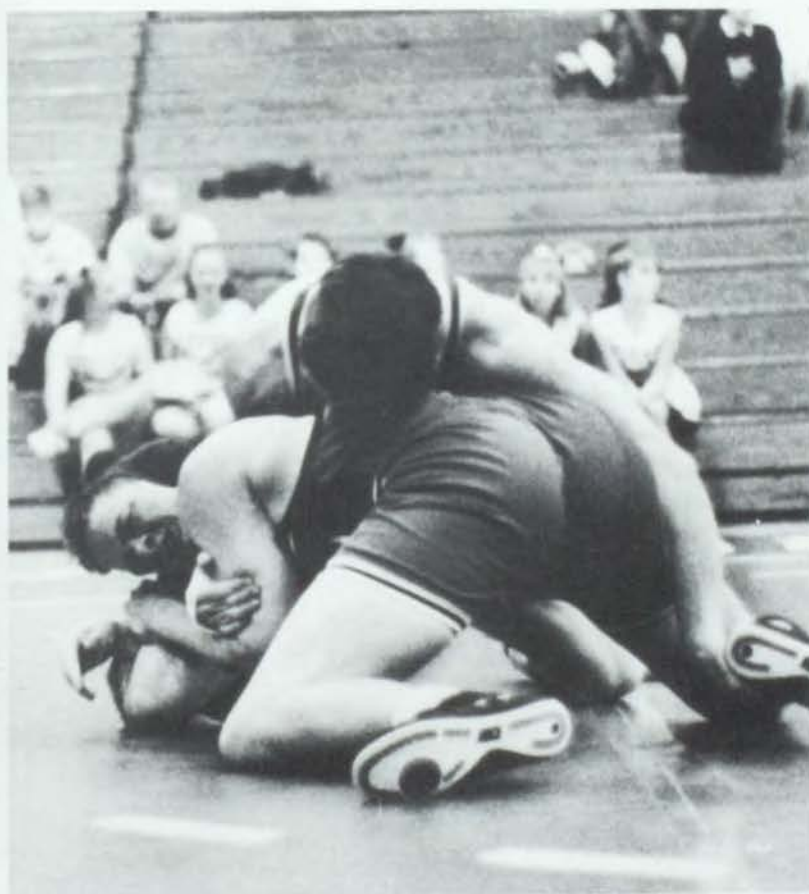
January 7

JV Boys' Wrestling

The team came in second place at the Fort Osage JV Tournament January 7.

"We were really nervous and we all wanted to win really bad," junior Chas Yennie said. "It was our first meet and we all worked really well as a team."

The win gave them confidence for future meets.



Courtney Baker

Trying to make a comeback, sophomore Joe Svetlic fights off his opponent. The season ended with 4 teammates placing at state.

January 24

Varsity Wrestling

The team took third place at the tournament against Lees Summit.

"It was a tough tournament," junior Clint Strider said. "There were different types of wrestling. The competition was intense because there were a lot of good wrestlers there."

The tournament included wrestlers from all over the world.

Holding his opponent to the mat, junior Clint Strider wrestles for the win. Strider, along with many other "bad boys," went on to compete at state.

Senior Courtney Stepp takes control of the ball and finds a way through her opponents for the layup to score for the Lady Trojans.



Kristen Bayless

February 6

Varsity Girls' Basketball

The opponent was Notre-Dame DeSion and the win was theirs.

"The feeling just wasn't there," senior Tara Shipp said. "We weren't very prepared."

There was no crowd and Shipp believes that also makes a difference.

"A crowd keeps us pumped up and ready to go."



Mark Coffey

January 24

JV Boys' Basketball

Oak Park came to Park Hill's turf for this game and still took home the win.

"The atmosphere was pretty intense," sophomore Brent Himmelberg said. "We had lost the first time we played them and wanted to get them back during this game. Unfortunately we didn't."

January 13

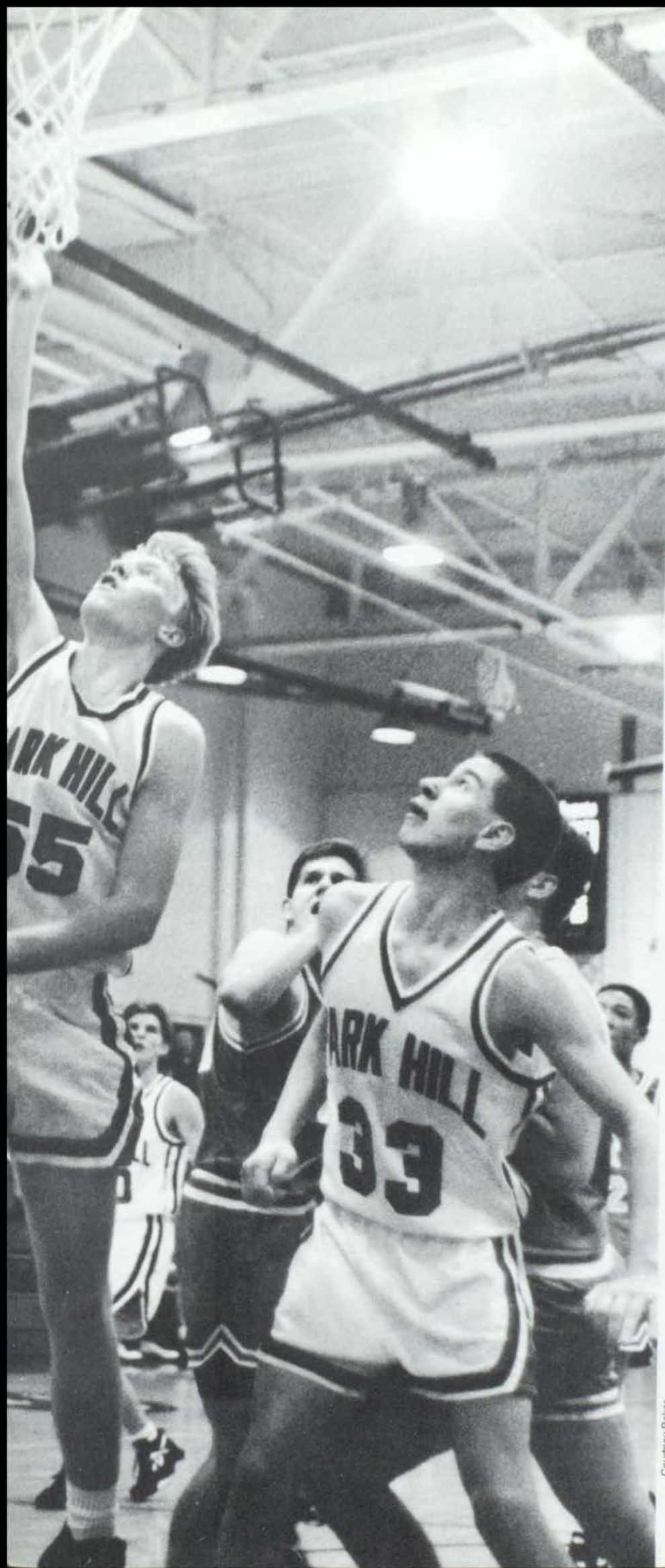
Boys' Diving

The rival was Columbia Hickman. The atmosphere was competitive.

"Most of our divers were sick or injured," junior Mike Brady said. "There were not too many people there that day."

They still came out on top with a 78-108 win.

Junior Varsity player Brent Himmelberg, sophomore, goes up strong for a layup.



Courtney Baker



Jenna Isaacson

At the Raytown South/Platte City meet December 7, sophomore Derek Dewey soars before the judges.

Setting himself up for a shot, senior Jason Roberts fakes out his Liberty opponent. The Trojans defeated the Bluejays 74-39.

Sophomore Jeremy Brockman wrestles his way to the state championship by taking his opponent down.



Kristen Bayless



Attempting to pin his opponent, freshman Tom Mc Nerney goes for the win. The wrestlers ended their season with four of the wrestlers winning at state.



Courtney Baker

January 13

Varsity Boys' Basketball

The Friday night game vs. William Christman turned out to be a little less promising than the team would have hoped for.

"We were all kinda bummed out and struggling throughout the night. We couldn't seem to get things to go our way," senior Mark Heer said.

January 20-21

JV Wrestling

The Winnetonka Invitational, that was held on Friday and Saturday afternoon, was an experience that all the teammates were ready for.

"We worked really hard to prepare for this meet. We were all pretty psyched up to win," sophomore Mark Spears said.

January 24

Freshman Wrestling

The team suffered a great loss to Lee's Summit, but they didn't let that dampen their spirit.

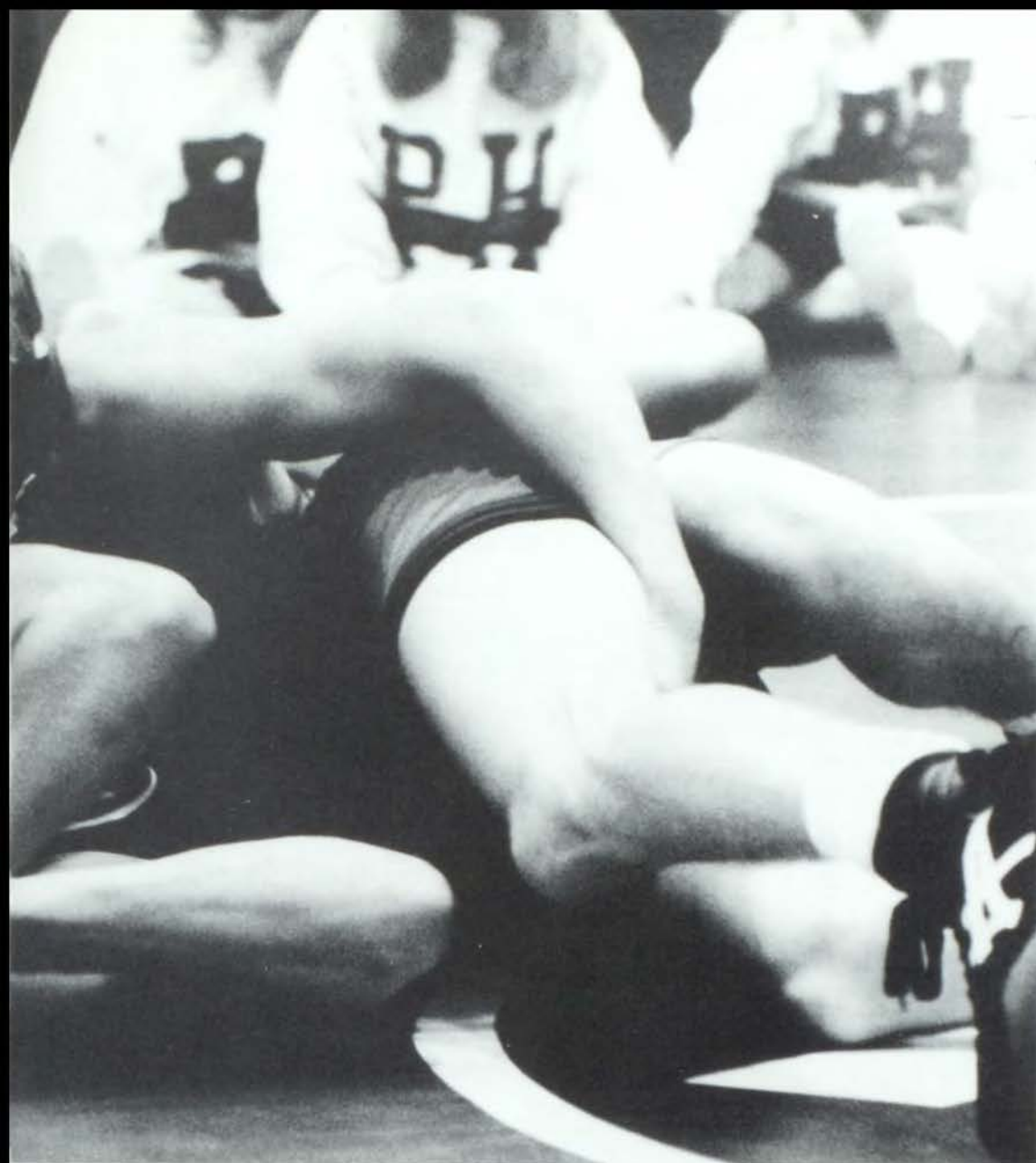
"We were ready for it, or so we thought. The varsity team was wrestling for conference so we were all pretty pepped up. We didn't have much experience but we wrestled the best we could," freshman Jay Hass said.

January 9

Frosh Girls' Basketball

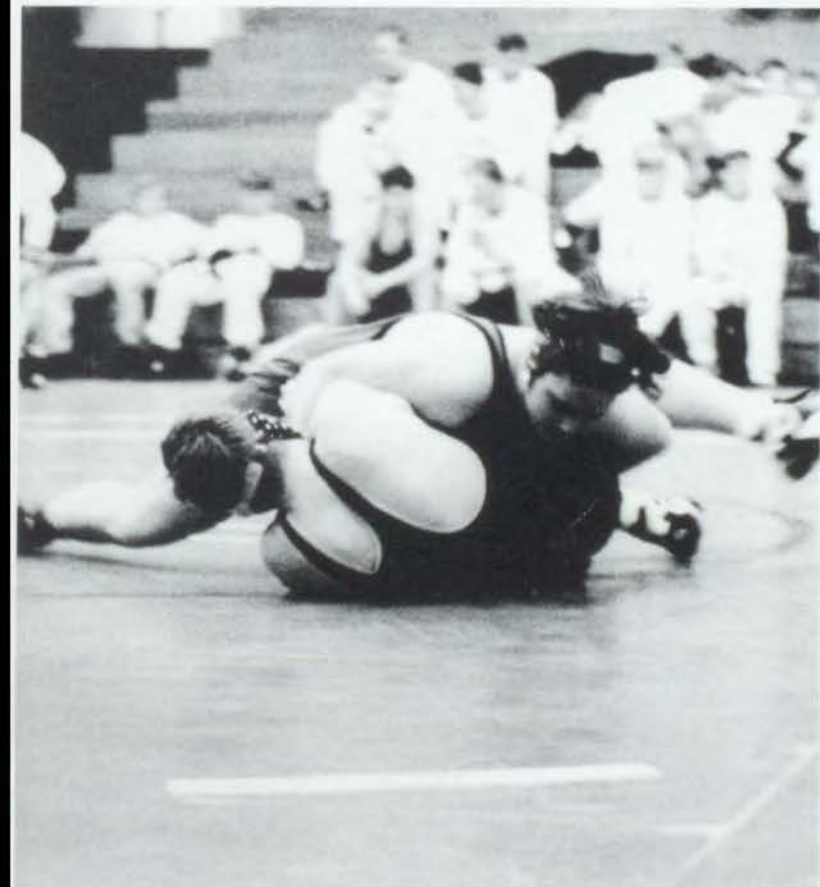
The Monday night game against St. Joe Central wasn't one that ended in triumph, but the girls felt that they did the best that they could.

"We played pretty well for our team. We usually don't play well together," freshman Andrea Chancellor said.



Mark Coffey

Trying hard to score a point for his team a Park Hill wrestler fights for the win.



Melissa Montaleone

February 10

Varsity Boys' Basketball

The Friday night game vs. Truman looked bleak throughout but they gave it the best shot they could.

"Even though we were down by 20-plus points, we recovered in time to put the game into overtime," senior Brian Fenemore said.

February 13

JV Girls' Basketball

The Friday night game against Lee's Summit was fight to the finish.

"We were definitely ready and prepared for the game, but we lost due to a technicality. We just needed to hold on to it and stall the clock. Needless to say we lost the ball because of an uncalled foul," junior Karla Philpot said.

January 17

Varsity Wrestling

The varsity wrestling meet against Truman was definitely an expected defeat.

"We slaughtered them," senior Trent Pearson said.

"We were ready to kill and we knew even before the meet began that we were going to win," Pearson said.

February 6

Soph Boys' Basketball

The Monday night game against Truman was a grudge match to the end, even though they lost, they put their best effort forward.

"They beat us the first game we played against them and we wanted to turn around and beat them," sophomore Keith Martinez said.



Junior Kelly Bush concentrates for a moment while setting up for a free throw.

While running down the court, freshman Jessica Vail prepares to make a basket.

Wade Burris



Wade Burris

Sports briefs compiled by Amanda Haakenson

Senior Brett Turner drives the lane and shoots for two over a Truman opponent. Park Hill defeated the Patriots, leaving the Trojans with a 5-6 record.



Wade Burris

With opponents all around him, sophomore Jason Rea looks for someone to pass the ball to.

Kristen Bayless

WINTER *Sports*

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Fidel Green, Pat Ketelson, Phil Booker, Mark Heer, Damon Dedmon, Brett Schaefer. BACK ROW: Coach Rick Zych, Mike McLaughlin, Cliff Bowls, Jason Roberts, Greg Gallimore, Brian Fenemore, Delacy DeBoard.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Liberty	71-29
St. Joseph Lafayette	64-60
William Chrisman	62-69
Oak Park	48-69
St. Joseph Central	59-41
Truman	57-53
Lee's Summit	47-56
Blue Springs	64-74
William Chrisman	57-72
Oak Park	56-65
St. Joseph Central	52-57
Blue Springs South	61-69
Truman	64-71
Lee's Summit	47-54

Final Record
10-18

JV Boys' Basketball

Liberty	61-46
St. Joseph Lafayette	37-35
William Chrisman	36-33
Oak Park	49-67
St. Joseph Central	53-47
Truman	57-59
Lee's Summit	47-36
Blue Springs	42-46
William Chrisman	46-60
Oak Park	44-49
St. Joseph Central	45-52
Blue Springs South	40-37
Truman	51-60
Lee's Summit	47-67
St. Pius	81-34
Blue Springs	51-58

Final Record
9-10



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Eric Lindsey, Shawn Haffey, William Hopson, Robert Goldman, Ryan Minich. BACK ROW: Coach Dave Thompson, Sam Wright, Mickey Murray, Brent Hemmelburg, Ben Wright, Phil Booker.

WINTER *Sports*

HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Sophomore Basketball

Hickman Mills	65-66
William Chrisman	50-54
St. Joseph Central	50-73
Blue Springs	65-52
Truman	47-53
Excelsior Springs	72-61
Rockhurst	44-52
Leavenworth	43-41
William Chrisman	47-31
Oak Park	35-55
NKC	63-50
Excelsior Springs	59-51
Oak Park	46-55
Truman	71-80
Liberty	61-60
Lee's Summit	70-47

Final Record
9-10



SOPHOMORE BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Matt Ryan, Darren Parkes, Eric DeValkeneare, Jason Lee, Jason Jantz. BACK ROW: Coach Linthacum, Justin Titis, Keith Martinez, Matt Voelker, Eric Lindsey, Jason Rea, Coach Distefano.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Mike Fain, Nick Brand, Tim Shulz. ROW TWO: Jason Nez, Shawn Maloney, Frank Giamalve, William Lacy, Henri Harmon, Joe Rock, Darren Bevard, Matt Weimer. ROW THREE: Coach Bob Harless, Josh Fain, Wesley Wilson, Chad Taylor, Brian Thompson, Ben Kobett, Coach Steve McDaniel. BACK ROW: Brian Booker, James Floyd, Jeremy Bruenn, Mike Malish, Josh Solomon, Jeff Jesson.

Freshman Boys' Basketball

Final Records

A TEAM
13-5

B TEAM
9-3

WINTER *Sports*

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H



GIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Trina Philpot, Emily Fenley, Tara Shupp, Jenny Shay, Amy Pate. ROW TWO: Kelly Bush, Courtney Stepp, Erin Hughes, Eboni Foudren, Nikki Mead. ROW THREE: Coach Arabi Adams, Melissa Chambers, Karla Philpot, Cheryl Bowles, Stacy Woodson, Laurel Wini, Shelly Reimer, Coach Ken Kerwin. BACK ROW: Amanda Loeffert, Andrea Brown, Erin Castleman, Jenny Leach, Jessica Vail, Tanya Slayden, Stacy Thill, Suzy Heaven.

Varsity Girls' Basketball

St. Teresa's	61-59	William Chrisman	52-43
Truman	32-31	Bishop Miege	38-47
Fort Osage	43-46	Washington	45-41
North Kansas City	65-42	Oak Park	76-39
William Chrisman	42-40	St. Joseph Central	71-35
Oak Park	71-23	Hickman Mills	61-34
Kearney	39-43	Liberty	55-46
St. Joseph Central	55-26	Winnetonka	36-34
Shawnee Mission	47-46	Notre Dame	32-49
Truman	53-43	Truman	42-40
Lee's Summit	41-47	Lee's Summit	45-46
Blue Springs	42-30	Blue Springs	42-39

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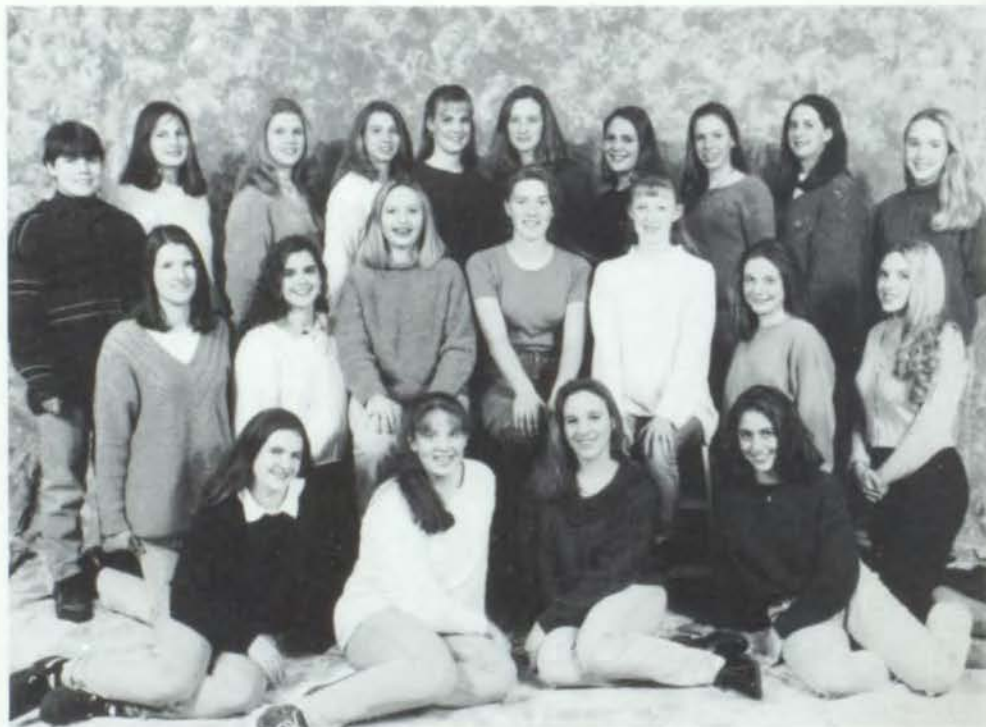
24-7

JV Girls' Basketball

Blue Springs South	38-39
North Kansas City	30-24
William Chrisman	22-31
Oak Park	48-37
Kearney	39-40
St. Joesph	37-44
Truman	34-42
Lee's Summit	30-46
Blue Springs	41-39
William Chrisman	30-47
Oak Park	59-36
St. Joseph Central	29-27
Raytown	62-35
Truman	28-41
St. Joseph Central	37-25
Notre Dame	30-23
Truman	29-34
Lee's Summit	30-40

Final Record

8-10



FRESHMANGIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONTROW: Nikki Brummett, Tiffany Belchor, Andrea Chancellor, Courtney DeArmond. ROW TWO: Katie McCoy, Jessica Vail, Ashley Bailey, Marissa Carrick, DeAnna Whiting, Allison Black, Robin Weigel. BACK ROW: Kristen Herdman, Sarah Schummacker, Megan Bradfield, Amy Sloat, Nicole Welch, Sarah Torpey, Lindsay Funk, Shanna West, Anne Gore, Julia Freeman.

WINTER Sports

HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Boys' Swimming

St. Joe/Truman	149-48-119
Center/Kearney	152-102-97-
Oak Park /NKC	118-19-19
Grandview/Belton	178-79-43
Liberty/Platte City	win
William Chrisman	win
Columbia Hickman	78-108
Raytown/St. Joe Central	85-132-41

Final Record
16-2



BOYS' SWIMMING FRONT ROW: Casey Dickerson, Vladimir Lange, Tom McQuary, Chris Comer, Dave Cutler. ROW TWO: Coach Doug Earnhart, Brian Schaefer, Charlie Ross, Chris Fry, Mike Brady, Tavis Hansen, Jay Slesman, Chris Watts, Tim Mitchell, Tony Mana, Shawn Allen, Derek Devey, Coach Tom Kliebender. ROW THREE: Coach Suzy Proctor, John Obie, Mauricio Cibrian, Kevin Reisenhichler, Chris Rendo, Michael Griggs, Daniel Thomann, David Schumacher, Jason Spacek, Scott Briscoe, Andy Coulson, Chris Jones. ROW FOUR: Billy Price. BACK ROW: Denise Schaefer, Jenny Thomas, Shannon Kaiser, Sarah Crowson.



WRESTLING FRONT ROW: John Madon, Josh Hoffman, Jeremy Turpin, Shaun Alexander, Erin Bland, Nick Gerdanac, John Overman, Andy Maxwell, Jeremiah Kicker, Brian Monte, Chad Gardner. ROW ONE: Jacob Walden, Scott Koslos, Mike Rodriguez, Clint Strider, Jeremy Brockman, Brandon Bove, Luke Young, Jason Liber, Nat Hallour, Salim Lagam, Tyome Jones, Chad Hilten, Chris White. ROW THREE: Christian Lincheok, Eric Diaz, Dino Calahan, Danny Downing, Carl Downing, Brent Utbinski, Jim Bender, Sean Delany, Chris Killion, Steven Hurrell, Josh Pickett, Duff Plauke, Mary Howell. ROW FOUR: Nicole Moisan, Andrea Wenger, Rebecca Eckert, Jacob Walker, Michelle Lobbe, Brigham Dack, Andrew Hubbard, Ryan Wright, Pat Benson, Ryan Spanski, Joe Birch, Jay Haas, Heather Madon, Jamie Bailey. ROW FIVE: Jenny Dietz, Susan Calver, Ryan Lake, Roberto Morales, Adam Spears, Stewart Kincheloc, Mike Jones, Matt Smith, Brad McDonald, Joe Sverlic, Ben Johnson. ROW SIX: Alice Hink, Tavia Williams, Ryan Schmitt, Josh McCallister, Chris Cowger, Dominik Wilson, Aron Tupper, Scott Depina, Nick Shannon, Trent Pearson, Cory Young, Jeff Huestfield, Ron Dillasa. ROW SEVEN: Steve Nuhn, Mike Gilsdorf, Chris Hatfield, Jim Hinky, Esgen Fredrickson, David Villarreal, Lee Dalbois, Ross Merrit, Matt Carpenter, Nat Kimberling, Chris Hattot, Phil Hemms, Nic Hemmuth, Brian Edmonds, Bob Ballard. ROW EIGHT: Todd Moseley, Jon Newell, Chaz Young, Thom McNeary, Ben Laster, Gary Reeves, Peter Cafagy, Matt Weisen, Jeff Adams, Doug Latic, Ross Plumberg, Don Baker, Andy Keefe.

Wrestling

William Chrisman	45-25
Oak Park	40-21
St. Joe Central	52-23
Blue Springs South	24-40
Excelsior Springs	42-25
Winnetonka	65-0
Harmon	34-26
Truman	55-16
Blue Springs	50-20
Lee's Summit	20-42

Final Record
8-2

STATE QUALIFIERS

Jon Newell
Clint Strider
Brad McDonald
Jeremy Brockman
Trent Pearson

Trying to catch the ball for his team is senior Kevin Cunningham. The rugby team went on to nationals to defend their title.

Swimming the 100 butterfly stroke is sophomore Kelly Tegen. Tegen suffered many injuries through out the season but still continued to compete.



Kristen Bayless

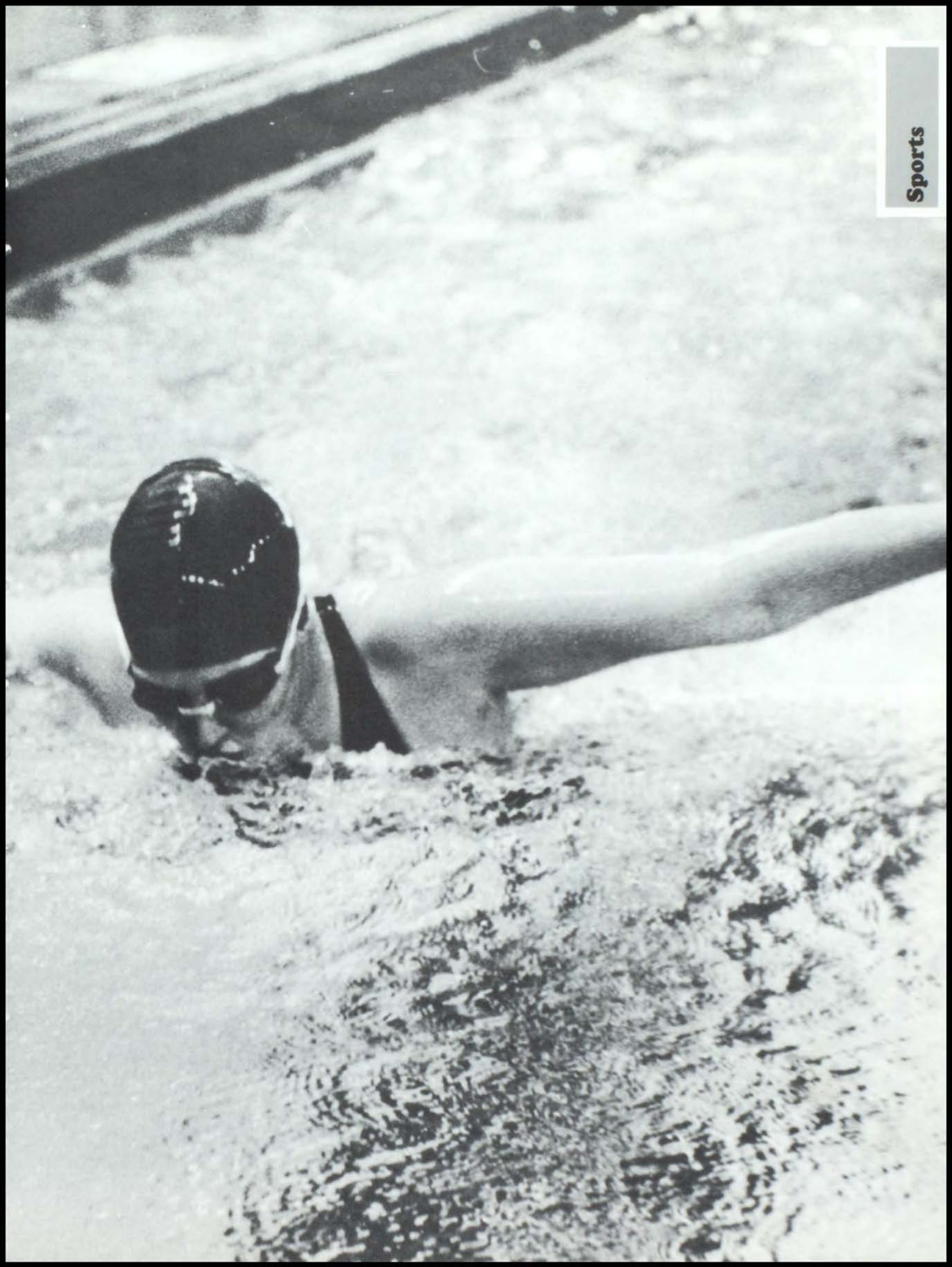
SPRING *Sports*

Jackie Tegen

Spring, the season of strong wind and pouring rain. The season when baseball game after baseball game was called for weather conditions. It was a time when the girls' soccer team made yet another run to state, only to be stopped at quarter-finals. A period where fans cheered and watched as two tennis players ran the court, earning a chance to play at state in doubles. Spring, the season of weather factors and tireless effort.

Jenna Isaacson





At a conference meet held at Blue Springs freshman Shauna Ripley and Erin Westfall adjust the start off foot holster before the race.

JV girls soccer coach Ron Dibiasi gives advise to his team at half time of the Blue Springs game.



Wade Burris



Waiting for the ball to arrive, freshman Laurel Witt extends her glove.



Jenny Shay

April 8

Girls' Track

The Saturday afternoon meet in East St. Louis at the Jackie Joyner Classic was quite a unique one from the rest.

"The competition was really great, and we were all tired but we all managed to laugh and have a good time," senior Cara Townsend said.

April 25

Freshman Softball

The game against Lee's Summit resulted in quite a surprising win.

"We were surprised that we pulled it off," freshman Anne Gore said.

Even though they were down by seven they made their coach proud by pulling together to win the game.

April 29

JV Softball

The Fort Osage JV Tournament was one that encouraged the players to pull together as a team.

"We weren't really playing as a team at first but in the last couple of games we pulled together and focused on team cooperation. After that tournament we seemed to improve our efforts to win," junior Amy McCready said.

The team placed fifth out of nine teams at this tournament.

April 26

JV Girls Soccer

The Wednesday night game turned out to be a muddy mess but that didn't dampen the team's spirit.

"It rained so hard it down poured. We had so much fun playing in the rain. I was really surprised at how well we played," sophomore Carisa Sachs said.

Sports Briefs compiled by Amanda Haakenson



Jenny Shay

Pitching for the freshmen softball team is Andrea Chancellor. She was one of the team's main pitchers for the season.



Jenny Shay

Swimming and Diving

into 2nd and 1st Place

By Christy Milne

Taking a first and second place at conference is a great achievement for any school. This was exactly the accomplishment of the varsity and JV girls' swimming and diving teams. JV took first place and varsity took second.

Junior diver Laura Bilskey took first and freshman Christen Rhodes broke a 1993 record in freestyle.

"I was surprised and really happy. I didn't think I would win, not in conference," Bilskey said.

Going into conference, the girls knew there was tough competition.

"We knew there was a couple of hard teams we had to beat. It was stressful going in but we knew we could overcome obstacles and improve times

and better scores," junior Kara Stephens said.

After the meet, the swimmers were high spirited.

"Everybody was so excited, they started singing. We were rowdy the entire bus ride from Independence. We were so happy and so pumped," Stephens said.

Coach Earnhart also helped in the spirit.

"Coach Earnhart gave us each a 1995 penny before the meet and we were to put them in our lanes or the diving well for good luck. Afterwards we dove down and got them. No one else knew we were doing that," Stephens said.



Making an early impression, junior Laura Meade, sophomore Kelly Tegen, and sophomore Theresa Johns join their teammates in a conference cheer.

Coming up for a breath, sophomore Melanie Burgess perfects her breaststroke. Practice paid off for varsity swimmers, who took second at conference.



Jenna Isaacson

'DREAM, BELIEVE, ACHIEVE' Girls' Conference Swimming



Jenna Isaacson

In the final moments before the meet, Coach Doug Earnhart prepares the varsity swimmers for the relay event.

Pulling for their teammates, conference swimmer, sophomore Kelly Tegen and JV swimmer, sophomore Cassie Gallup cheer on members.



Jenna Isaacson



Jenna Isaacson

April 26

Frosh Softball

The game was played at Oak Park and it was a game that won't be forgotten.

"It was pouring down rain and the field was just one big mud pit," freshman Lindsay Funk said. "We played on though."

The game was called after the second inning.

"It was definitely the funniest game we had ever played."

April 25

Varsity Boys' Tennis

The opponent was our rival, Oak Park. The win was Park Hill's.

"We wanted to beat them pretty bad, and we did," freshman David Wilson said.

Wilson joined the tennis team this year because he liked the sport.

"I've been playing tennis for 4 years. I like the thrill of beating the opponents," Wilson said.

May 8

Golf

It was the districts and this would decide if the golf team would go to state or not.

"I scored a 78 and sophomore Josh Wight scored an 80," freshman Josh Shields said. "That helped us qualify for state because the seniors weren't playing their best."

May 5

Girls' Track

The conference finals took place at Blue Springs and many nervous girls showed up to put their skills to the test.

"I was very pleased with myself because I dropped all my times," junior Melissa Cooper said. "That was my main goal and it felt good to accomplish that. I hope I can even improve upon those times."

One of the pitchers of the Park Hill JV Baseball team this year was junior Sam Stanturf. Stanturf was one of two pitchers on the team.

Exhausted freshman Tierney Dick approaches the finish line after running one mile.



Wade Burris



Wade Burris

Sports briefs compiled by Rachel Ware

Chipping the ball, senior M i k e McGlaughlin aims for a low score. The team took 2nd in districts w h i c h qualified them for state.



Jenna Isaac

Watching the ball, junior M a r k Mendiola goes for a s w i n g . Mendiola has played JV and Varsity tennis for three years.

Courtney Baker

April 26

Boys' Track

The boys' track team arrived at Raytown nervous but ready to show their stuff.

"I was nervous because I hadn't been doing well lately," junior Kevin Waterman said. "Fortunately, I improved on my long jump. It really boosted my confidence."

The entire team went home with a bit of confidence under their belt.

May 4

JV Girls' Soccer

Playing sports can be dangerous and sophomore Colleen Mulloy learned this the hard way when she broke her collar bone.

"Her shoulder hit mine right on and just cracked it," Mulloy said.

Mulloy didn't go to the hospital until the next day.

"The trainer told us it wasn't broken, it was just bruised. I sat around for the rest of the game," Mulloy said.

May 8

Golf

Having two underclassmen qualify the team for state was quite unusual.

"That's probably the coolest thing, having a freshman and a sophomore do it for you. Both shot well enough to bring the team to state," junior Matt Bell said.

Park Hill took second in districts with a team score of 325.

May 23

Varsity Girls' Soccer

It was the Quarterfinals and if the game was won, it was on to State.

"It was one of the longest games we had ever played," junior Melissa Chambers said.

The game was sent into triple overtime until St. Theresa kicked in a goal putting the score at 1-2.

"We were disappointed, but had played a great game," Chambers said.



Trying to get the ball from her Oak Park opponent is senior Jamie Parker. The Trojans defeated the Oakies 3-1.

Freshman Ryan Shelledy fights exhaustion as he tries to complete his race.

Jenna Isaacson



Wade Burris

During a J.V. soccer game vs. Oak Park, girls cheer on their teammates from the sideline. Park Hill won 3-0.



Courtney Baker

Before the Winnetonka tournament, sophomore Josh Wight warms up. Park Hill placed 2nd in the golf tournament.

Courtney Baker

Senior varsity player Charlie Hovey slides into second base safely. The varsity baseball team had a very successful season.

Concentrating on his next move, senior Ben Patel backhands the ball. Patel's season record was 9-3.



Kristen Bayless



Preparing to kick, sophomore Nikki Mead nears a goal. Mead has played varsity for two years.



Jenna Isaacson

April 12

Varsity Baseball

Park Hill had the home advantage against Oak Park and it paid off.

"It was a beautiful day and we were all psyched up before the game," senior Danny Brelsford said. "We hadn't beat them in awhile and it felt good when we did."

The final score was 4-3.

April 6,7,8

Varsity Girls' Soccer

The Blue Springs Tournament proved to be quite an experience, especially for the seniors.

"We were passing good and we were excited about our new uniforms," senior Amy Neill said. "When we won, all 9 of us seniors went to receive the trophy."

The final score was 4-0.

"It was quite a rush to get something we had worked so hard for," Neill said.

May 4

JV Boys' Tennis

The match against St. Joseph proved to be an exciting one.

"We hadn't won in awhile and it felt good to win," senior Mike Leslie said.

Leslie won in doubles and said the atmosphere was great.

"Our win boosted everyone's spirits and confidence," Leslie said.

May 11

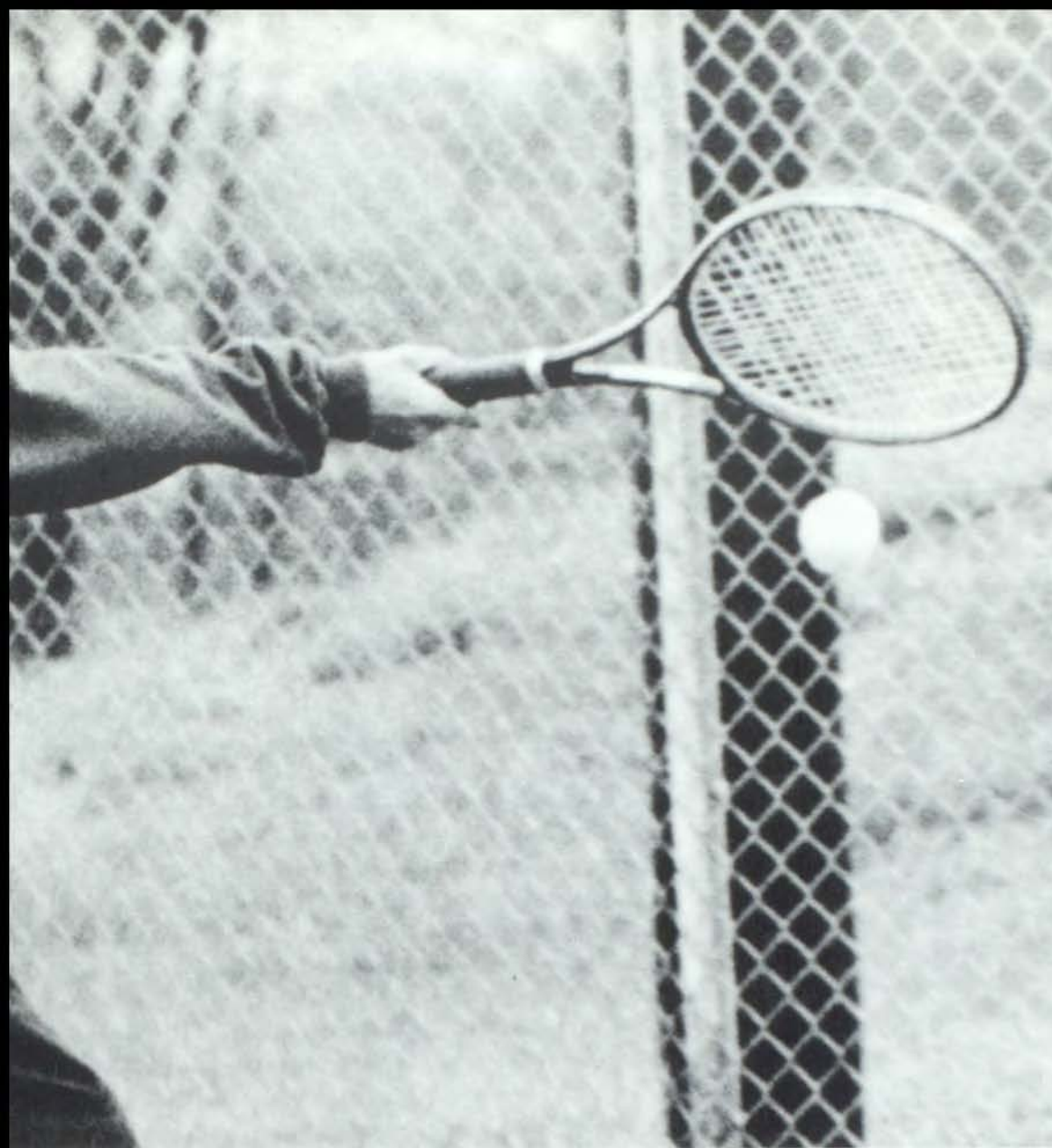
JV Girls' Swimming

"My best meet would be the JV conference where I dropped all my times," junior Shannon Orth said.

Park Hill took first at conference and this boosted everyone's spirits.

"The coaches were real supportive. I was sorry it was the last meet of the season," Orth said.

Sports briefs compiled by Rachel Ware



Jenna Isaacson



At her last meet, senior Sabrina Matteson joins the team in a cheer. Matteson was elected a team captain and qualified for state.

Jenna Isaacson

April 6

Varsity Softball

The 10-inning game played against Lee's Summit proved to be an educational one.

"We were discouraged when we left. It was good in a way because we realized we couldn't beat everybody," junior Kelly Bush said.

For many, the game seemed endless.

"It was tied at six and it kept going on and on," Bush said.

The final score was 6-7.

Down on her knee, freshman Amy Sloat fields a ground ball. Sloat was the left fielder for the team this year.



Jenny Shay

Senior varsity pitcher Tommy Hufft pitches in the Trum game. The Trojans were victorious over the Patriots with a five run margin.

April 24

JV Baseball

Beating an opponent by a large margin can boost a team's confidence.

"After the game we were real rowdy and happy we beat them real bad," sophomore Nick Rogers said.

The Trojans took the victory over Rockhurst 13-2.

April 26

JV Baseball

Playing a team that had already taken a victory earlier in the season can be very discouraging, but the team managed to take the 5-3 win the second time in facing Lee's Summit.

"The first time we went out there they beat us 19-2," junior Jason Coder said.

May 8

Varsity Baseball

Playing the school's biggest rival was always a challenge, but to beat them for the first time in four years was better.

"We were very excited. It helped us get first in conference at that time," senior Charlie Hovey said.

The Trojans were victorious with a final score of 4-3.



Kristen Bayless

After running for one mile, freshman Bridget Gerjet completes her final lap after a tiring race held at Blue Springs.



Sophomore Bryan White hits the ball and makes a single for his team.

Wade Burris

Wade Burris

Freshman Shaun Alexander slides into second base during a freshman baseball game against Blue Springs. Park Hill won the game 9-6.

Practicing her freestyle, sophomore Brandi Pinkston prepares for the Liberty/Raytown meet. Group cheers were held after the warm-ups.



Courtney Baker

Senior Jenny Shay attempts to keep the ball away from her North Kansas City opponent. The Trojans won 4-0.



Mark Colley

April 8

Girls' Swimming

The Park Hill Invitational turned out to be an emotional time for the girls' swimming team.

"We took 1st place and it felt good," sophomore Kelly Tegen said. "We kept ourselves psyched by just being there for each other."

May 11

Varsity Girls' Soccer

It was the District Championships and if the game was lost against Oak Park it was all over.

"The field was wet and soggy, but we knew we had to win," senior Pam Paige said.

"We won with a final score of 3-1. We were psyched," Paige said.

April 29

Rugby

The opponent was Miller North from Nebraska. The 18-7 win sent the boys' Rugby team to the National Championships.

"The whole team played really well," senior Matt Knapp said. "I scored my first goal during this game."

The game was played in St. Louis but the win came back home to Park Hill.

May 6

Freshman Baseball

The Independence Tournament was a great confidence booster for freshman Cody Beck.

"I pitched a no-hitter," Beck said. "It felt good. I love baseball. That's why I joined the baseball team. The adrenaline is great."

Beck also played some JV this year along with freshman baseball.



Jenna Isaacson

Senior Larry McDermott gets help from his coach and teammate after injuring his collar bone in a rugby game against the Canadians.



Mark Conley

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SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H



COED VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEER FRONT ROW: Brandy Holton, Kim Kennel.
ROW TWO: Brandon Boze, Tim Walthall, John Chapin, Chuck Hoffman, Shane Sullins, Peter Leeper. **ROW THREE:** Nicole Calton, Becky Frazee, Kim Benn, Cathy Friends, Carrie O'Rourke, Erica Zick. **ROW FOUR:** Gina Heady, Laura Bilskey, Stephanie Hall, Jennifer Hurl. **BACK ROW:** Brad Banning, Shawn Allen, Jerry Peoples, Travis Cohen.



JV CHEER FRONT ROW: Amanda Hoppert, Andrea Feagan, Marlie Yamanaka, Brandi Pinkston, Jessica Weeks. **ROW TWO:** Amy Dameron, Tavia Williams, Hillary Johnson, Tara Hamilton. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Mahary, Kellie Townsend, Marshana Reese, Gina Smith, Katie Baker.



COED BASKETBALL CHEER FRONT ROW: Cathy Friends, Stephanie Hall, Kim Kennel, Laura Bliskey, Erica Zick. **ROW TWO:** Travis Cohen, Brad Helton, John Chapin, Jerry Peoples, Chuck Hoffman, Shawn Allen, Peter Leeper. **BACK ROW:** Gina Heady, Brandy Holton, Nicole Calton, Kim Benn, Becky Frazee.



POM-PON FRONT ROW: Amy Smith, Heather Cochran, Shannon Hamilton, Gina Edwards. **ROW TWO:** Christina Dehner, Melanie Burgess, Shannon Shelstrate, Blaine Hayes, Jessica Huff, Monica Houghtlin. **BACK ROW:** Megan Scott, Tracy Newsom, Sarah Karr, Lisa Gardner, Julie Pedego.

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HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS



BLACK VARSITY CHEER FRONT ROW: Sarah Reavis, Mollie Boehner, Sunny Sestrich. BACK ROW: Amber Jenkins, Shauna Smith, Kim Chitwood, Stacey Young, Amy Burgess.



WHITE VARSITY CHEER FRONT ROW: Andi Westwood, Jeni Van Dever, Jill Tunis. ROW TWO: Christina Hodges, Kelli Hathcoat. BACK ROW: Heather Plumb, Nicole Stinger, Trisha Wood, Amy Burgess.

Park Hill Cheerleading

VARSITY

4th place at K. C. Regional
6th place State

COED CHEER

1st at K.C. Regional
1st at State

Outstanding Members

Jerry Peoples and Jon
Chapin qualified as a UCA
All -Star

Kim Benn and Nicole
Calton attended Macy's
Thanksgiving Day Parade

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H

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GIRLS SWIMMING FRONT ROW: Shannon Davis, Heather Fain, Amanda Hoppert, Kim Kennel, Laura Bilsky, Cara Stephens, Tracy Newsome, Erin Thomas, Etoile Flemons, Genivieve Fabella, Sabrina Matteson, Andi Westwood, Blanca Cibrian, Jennifer Thomas **SECOND ROW:** David Schumacher, Shauna Kistler, Rachel Wink, Brandi Pinkston, Amanda Haley, Crystal Johnson, Kelly Tegen, Cassie Gallup, Kathryn Garrison, Cortney DeArmond, Erin Freison, Erica Zick, Abby Hardin, Scott Briscoe **THIRD ROW:** Brianna Kirk, Cynthia Davis, Jennifer Pieplow, Shannon Kaiser, Jessica Ahern, Melanie Burgess, Thia Tomasich, Kim Cutsinger, Trisha Wood, Amber Lancaster, Stacy Albright, Angela Mason, Kim Bowers, Emily MacQuaid, Gaurika Anand **BACK ROW:** Coach Doug Earnhart, Jessica Martin, Jenna Isaacson, Jennifer Jones, Meredith Goyer, Julie Neal, Brianne Orth, Kristen Rhodes, Theresa Johns, Rebecca Homuth, Jihan Morey, Sarah Schumacher, Kristen Seyboth, Jamie Stoll, Melanie Slesman, Coach Tom Klieboker.

Girls' Swimming

Grandview	471 - 440
Lee's Summit	471 - 165
St. Joseph Central	471 - 68
Blue Springs	107 - 77
Liberty	233 - 239
Kearney	233 - 33
Oak Park	124 - 58
North Kansas City	124 - 44
Columbia Hickman	72 - 114
Rockbridge	148 - 28
Truman	141-129
Raytown South	141-42

Final Record

19-2



RUGBY FRONT ROW: Jim Stickford, Greg Gallagher, Dan Thoman, Casey Beane, Josh McCallister, Will Hewitt, Larry McDermott, Paul McDowell, Damien Linder, Harry Kuan, and Nick Gordanier. **ROW TWO:** Robert Nixon, Scott Venable, Brad Bolling, Patrick Benson, David Purnell, Nills Houpt, Travis Peters, Kevin Cunningham, Matt Knapp, Sean Garrison, Matt Pike, Paresh Patel, David Beagley, Nick Gutshall, and Monica Houghtlin. **ROW THREE:** Rick Houghtling, Damien Smith, Marc Arnone, John Ritchy, Josh Love, Jim Eaton, Chad Curphy, Brian Tripp, Matt Hopkins, Jeff Burgess, and Gene Roberts.

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HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

JV Girls' Soccer

March 20	Liberty
March 22	NKC
March 21	Lee's Summit
March 27-28	Mo-Kan Tourney
April 3	William Chrisman
April 10	Blue Springs
April 12	Oak Park
April 19	Truman
April 20	Belton
April 22	SMW
April 24	William Chrisman
April 26	Blue Springs
April 28	St. Teresa Academy
May 1	Oak Park
May 3	Truman
May 4	Lee's Summit



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER: Front Row: Lisa King, Kristen Kincheloe, Allison Black, Patty Pec, Andrea Wenger. Row Two: Amanda Protenic, Stacy Thill, Stephanie Green, Amy Townsend, Tanya Slayden, Katie Lippincott, Teresa Gasca, Kelly Manell. Row Three: Assistant Hiedi Belton, Coach Susan Buccellatto, Colleen Mulloy, Christina White, Tammy Floyd, Shauna Reese, Coach Ron DiBlasi. Back Row: Tina Green, Tiffany Adington, Beth Koren, Amanda Stottleman, Jenny Lake, Lindsay Logan.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

March 20	Liberty	3-1
March 22	NKC	5-0
March 21	Lee's Summit	0-1
March 27-28	Mo-Kan Tourney	5th
April 3	William Chrisman	4-0
April 6,7,8	Blue Springs South Tourney	1st
April 10	Blue Springs	1-2
April 12	Oak Park	2-0
April 19	Truman	10-0
April 20	Belton	4-2
April 22	SMW	3-1
April 24	William Chrisman	10-0
April 26	Blue Springs	4-2
April 28	St. Teresa Academy	0-3
May 1	Oak Park	7-0
May 3	Truman	1-1
May 4	Lee's Summit	0-1

District and Sectional Champions



VARSITY GIRLS SOCCER: Front Row: Amanda Buckman, Amy Neill. Row Two: Courtney Baker, Kelly Saunders, Jamie Parker, Deana Kristof, Pam Paige, Emily Fenley, Jenny Shay. Row Three: Teresa Gasca, Sally Sukaromya, Jessica Pinney, Beth Koren, Melissa Chambers, Nicole Mead, Tiffany Addington. Back Row: Assistant Heidi Belton, Coach Susan Buccellatto, Amanda Stottleman, Susan Culver, Tammy Floyd, Tina Green, Coach Ron DiBlasi.

SEASON HIGHLIGHTS SEASON H

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VARSDITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Travis Wantland, Pat Ketelson, Chris Peterson, Brett Bailey, Tommy Hufft. ROW TWO: Bryan Plemmons, Danny Brelsford, Charlie Hovey, Jason Douglas, Mike Dominguez, Mike Jones. BACK ROW: Coach Moseley, Ryan Lee, Mike Sartain, Rusty Philbrick, T.J. Belcher, Sean Bryan, Dave Baker, Justin Davis, Coach McDaniel.

Varsity Baseball

March 22	NKC	9-6
March 23	Winnetonka	7-3
March 27	St. Joe Central	11-4
March 28	Sedalia	4-6
March 29	Truman	2-0
March 31	Lee's Summit	8-7
April 3	William Chrisman	2-5
April 5	Blue Springs	6-1
April 7	Oak Park	0-2
April 10	Ray-Pec	3-1
April 12	St. Joe Central	4-2
April 24	Truman	7-0
April 25	Blue Valley	5-2
April 26	Lee's Summit	1-2
April 28	William Chrisman	0-3
May 1	Blue Springs	5-2
May 3	Oak Park	1-2
May 8	Fort Osage	7-6

Final Record
27-6

JV Baseball

March 22	NKC
March 28	St. Joe Central
March 30	Truman
April 4	Lee's Summit
April 6	William Chrisman
April 11	Blue Springs
April 12	St. Joe Central
April 24	Rockhurst
April 25	Truman
April 27	Lee's Summit
May 2	William Chrisman
May 4	Blue Springs
May 9	Oak Park
May 10	Fort Osage

Final Record
3-13-3



JV BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Jason Pollan, Ray Crabtree, Danny Hawkins, Joe Svetlic, Jason Coder. ROW TWO: Matt Ziegenhorn, Brandon Garcia, Brett Gahagan, Cody Beck, Bryan White, Todd Spangler, Frank Giamalva. BACK ROW: Coach Harness, Nick Rogers, Sam Stanturf, Eric DeValckemaere, Jim Buckley, Chris Elder.

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HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Boys' Track and Field

St. Thomas Aquinas	5th
Park Hill	14th
Liberty	3rd
St. Joe Central	3rd
SMSU	6th
Shawnee Mission West	4th
Big Seven Conference	6th
Districts	5th



BOYS TRACK FRONT ROW: Greg Gentlemark, Joel Baker, Gabe Schroder, Jake Taylor, Eric Swan, Chris Cipolla, Damien Smith, Mike Heckman, and Hyong Mun. **ROW TWO:** Coach Potter, Coach Drehle, David Alarado, Derrick Dowey, Kyn Garrett, Tony Patti, Jon Hamm, and Kevin Waterman. **ROW THREE:** Coach Starky, Wes Ziegenhorn, Shawn Allen, Chuck Hopson, Ryan Roth, Chris Hey, Brian Sneed, Dec Hughes, Coach Gourley, Coach Kavanaugh. **ROW FOUR:** Daniel Motley, David Brugner, Robert Goulding, David Cutler, Jeremy Andrews, Eric Gold, Cory Robinson, and Ryan Oelke. **ROW FIVE:** Jossie Gallizia, Jason Lamb, Charles Hardiman, Chris Friends, William Hopson, Maurício Cibrian, Ryan Johnson, Robert Ford, Michael Hamlett, Coach Lenhart. **ROW SIX:** Andy Keefer, Joe Sichey, Chris Watts, Jay Haas, Paul Roberts, Matt Voelker, Chad Cummings, Chance Kovacs, Ed Lacy, Ben Johnston, and Coach Howe. **BACK ROW:** William Lacy, Ryan Moshburn, Andy Colson, Jake Katzenberger, Jeremy Brunn, Jason Kincaid, Ryan Sheldedy, Jared Jones, Tylan Warren, Brigham Deck, and Ryan Brewer.



Freshman Baseball

March 27	St. Joe Central
March 29	Truman
March 31	Lee's Summit
April 3	William Chrisman
April 5	Blue Springs
April 7	Oak Park
April 10	Ray-Pec
April 12	St. Joe Central
April 24	Truman
April 26	Lee's Summit
April 28	William Chrisman
May 1	Blue Springs
May 3	Oak Park
May 8	Fort Osage

Final Record 9-5

FRESHMEN BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Jason Hamil, Shaun Alexander, Matt Smith, Pat Troup, Salim Lajam. **BACK ROW:** Robert Jeffcoat, Joe Rock, Derrick Pemberton, Chris Battiest, Brian Thompson, Jeff Jesson, Mark Dominguez, Dave Baker.

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BOYS' TENNIS ROW ONE: David Wilson, Grant Thorne, Ben Patel, Ryan Chambers, Neill Dean, Mike Leslie.

Boys' Tennis

Oak Park	6-3
Blue Springs	6-3
St. Joseph	5-4
Winnetonka	7-2
William Chrisman	9-0
Truman	9-0
Lee's Summit	5-4
North Kansas City	3-6
Oak Park	6-3

Won Conference Title
2nd in Districts

Girls' Track and Field

Truman	0-2
Blue Springs	0-2
St. Joseph Central	1-1
William Chrisman	0-2
Lee's Summit	0-2
Oak Park	0-2
Truman	0-2
Blue Springs	1-2
St. Joseph Central	0-2
William Chrisman	1-2
Lee's Summit	0-2
Oak Park	2-0

Senior Dee Dee Fortman broke the state record in the triple jump, sailing 40 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Final Record

3-13-3



GIRLS TRACK: FRONTROW: Dee Dee Fortman, Molly Frandorfer, Eboni Fondren, Erin Hughs, Cara Townsend, Tyra Friends, Brandi Williams, Mary Johnson, Amy Riley. ROW TWO: Coach Ruppert, Julie McDowell, Nikki Grey, Debbie Fink, Dora Chi, Tirane Dick, Coach Looker, Coach Littleton. ROW THREE: Coach Columbus, Brandi Stafford, Kira Green, Jenny Stokes, Kira Marlow, Erin Westfall, Jennifer Curry, Melissa Cooper. ROW FOUR: Sarah Cady, Shawna Ripley, January Rogers, Robin Weigle, Jennifer Lyands, Andrea Caspari, Leah Hackman, Lori Allison. ROW FIVE: Christie Fairclough, Kari Harrold, Marial Champion, Danielle Jamison, Andi Wilkerson, Stephanie Wortman, Nikki Thomas, Julia Freeman, Coach Prewitt. BACK ROW: Nicole Stinger, Kathy Friends, Leila Fristoe, Giordani Jackson, Bridgette Gerjets, Heather Maddox, Jenny Lecch, Stacy Woodson, Sarah Hodges, Deanna Perry, Erica Rollins.

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HIGHLIGHTS SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

Varsity Softball

March 23	Platte City	won
March 24	Fort Osage	won
March 29	Liberty	won
March 30	Truman	won
April 3	St. Thomas Aquinas	loss
April 6	Lee's Summit	loss
April 10	William Chrisman	won
April 11	Blue Springs	loss
April 18	Truman	loss
April 20	Oak Park	won
April 22	Blue Springs South Tourney	5th
April 24	Sedalia Smith Cotton	won
April 25	Lee's Summit	loss
April 27	Blue Springs	loss
May 8	City Championships	5th



VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Julie Vaughn, Kelly Bradly, Kelly Crosthwait, and Tara Shipp. ROW TWO: Katie McCann, Tiffany Belcher, Kimber Dowdy, Brandy Doman, and Livia Still. BACK ROW: Coach Weiss, Jamie Clevenger, Kelly Bush, Kristen Smart, and Coach Orlowski.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL. FRONT ROW: Lori Stephens, Cameron, and Staci Cummings. ROW TWO: Sjelly Reimer, Kelly Butler, Kelly Anson, Lisa Arthur, and Stacy Keck. BACK ROW: Coach Weiss, Amy McCready, Laurel Witt, Donna Hout, Krystal Richardson, and Coach Orlowski.



FROSH SOFTBALL. Front Row: Breanne Blankenship, Colleen Cunningham, Andrea Chancellor. Second Row: Melissa Swarts, Emily Nelson, Ashley Bailey, Melissa Jones, Leslie Quitmeier. Back Row: Coach Nancy Meyer, Anne Gore, Nicole Welch, Lindsay Funk, Amy Sloat, Coach Jim Turpin.

SPORTS

gallery

A Review of the Year's Seasonal Sports

By Jackie Tegen

Throughout each season, certain athletes and teams showed extraordinary effort through their constant hard work. On the following pages, these athletes shine one more time at their all-time best.



Wade Burris

After nearly making it to the goal line, junior Livia Still is finally tackled by a senior. The seniors' were victorious for the second year in a row.

As a senior defensemen Jon Newell and Chavez Slaughter run after their opponent, senior Dusty Laun pulls down the ball carrier.

Kristen Bayless



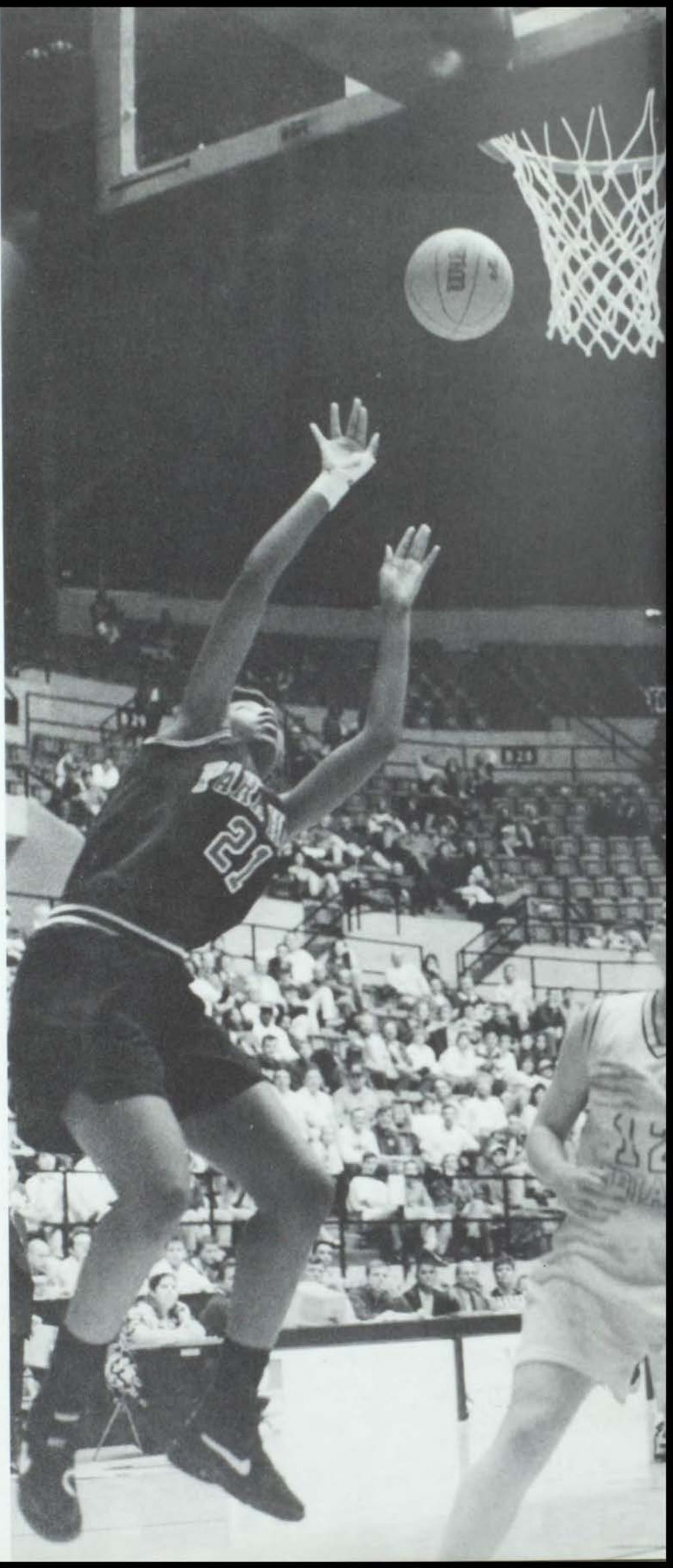




Reaching high above the net, senior Dee Dee Fortman spikes the ball for a point.

Mark Coffey

Laying the ball up for two, senior Eboni Foundren brings her team closer to the quarter finals.



During the freestyle event, senior Vladimir Lange takes a breath as he strives to lower his time.



Jenna Isaacson



Mark Coffey

Trapping the ball senior Brett Turner attempts to keep the ball away from his opponent.

Kristen Bayless



Jenny Shay

Running downhill the varsity girls cross country team strives for the finish.



Wade Burris

At a conference track meet at Blue Springs High School, junior William Hopson runs in the One Hundred Yard Dash and wins his heat.

Running the ball towards the goal senior Damien Smith avoids his opponents in his rugby match.



Kristen Bayless



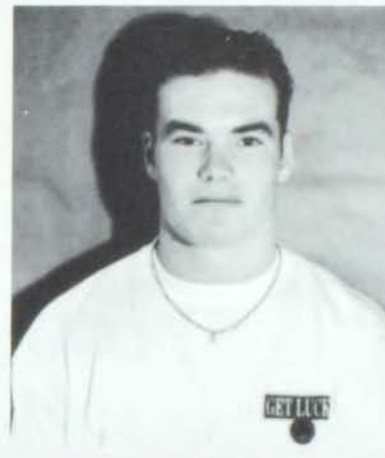
Fall Season

"Winning the J C C C tournament was the best. We had our ups and downs during the volleyball season."



Senior Dee Dee Fortman

Winter Season



"We went to state with five guys and no one thought we could take 1st or 2nd with that little of a team. But we showed we were strong."

Senior Jon Newell

Spring Season

"The best part of the season was beating Oak Park and Blue Springs. They had been close games to the end."



Junior Curtis Philbrick



Jenna Isaacson

After school, McGinnis finds his mail in the kitchen. He gets mail at both his mother and father's home.

LIFE AFTER DIVORCE

Rachel Ware

Counselors say that divorce affects between one half and two thirds of the student population at Park Hill.

Junior Michael McGinnis' parents divorced when he was nine years old and in the fifth grade.

"I was going to Chinn Elementary at the time," McGinnis said. "The school counselor really helped me out a lot."

The next step was to figure out where McGinnis would be living: with his mother, his father, or both.

"The final living arrangement was pretty confusing," McGinnis said. "I ended up living with my mother during the week and with my dad during the weekends."

McGinnis has two other brothers, age 13 and 19.

"At first it was hard to remember where we were supposed to be," McGinnis said.

Out of all the divorces, three fourths of all the parents get remarried. In the summer of 1990, that is exactly what McGinnis' father did.

Senior Christy Milne also lived in a divorced family. Her mother remarried McGinnis' father.

Milne adjusted slowly to the new living arrangement.

Milne has a brother, Josh Milne, who is 16 and lives in Platte City. He chose to move in with his real father.

"He went to Platte City to live with our dad," Milne said. "He is a junior at Platte City High School."

Both students, McGinnis and Milne, live in two houses.

"My friends get confused when I say I'm going to the other house," Milne said. "I go to my father's house every other weekend."

"It's weird because when I get something for one house, I have to buy it for the other one," McGinnis said.

McGinnis has an advantage by living in two houses.

"I have a friend that lives by my mother and a good friend that lives by my father. Its pretty cool to live by both of my friends."

Looking back, McGinnis realized the divorce was for the best.

"They were always arguing," he said. "I've learned to cope with it."

McGinnis admits he 's grown closer to his parents.

"They don't argue all the time," he said.





Jenna Isaacson



Before school, junior Michael McGinnis and step-sister Christy Milne share a laugh. "We got along fine," McGinnis said.

Jenna Isaacson



After arriving at his father's house, things are pretty slow. McGinnis decides to go into his father's office and thumb through some old papers.

During the Super Bowl, junior Michael McGinnis and his brother Casey wait for their mother to come home

Jenna Isaacson

Sports also take up a lot of students' free time. Senior Shannon Hamilton and sophomore Melanie Burgess get ready to perform their Pom Pon routine at a girls varsity basketball game.



Melissa Montaleone

Weekend Activities

Amanda Haakenson

Dates. Going out with friends. Part-time jobs. These were just some of the things that a typical Park Hill student dealt with on the weekends.

Most Park Hill students were too busy during the week with their homework or school related events, such as clubs or sports, to work. Many students worked on the weekends for a little extra money or to save money for college.

"I don't really have much time to go out with my friends and have fun on the weekends because I have to work to save as much money as I can for when I go to college," junior Melanie Crouthamel said.

When they have extra time, many students tried to spend their free time with their significant other or with their family.

"I normally go out with my boyfriend or spend time with him

and his family whenever I'm free," junior Kathy Schembs said.

"Whenever I have a free night to go out, I usually end up going out with my boyfriend," Crouthamel said.

Some students chose to go out and do the little things that they really enjoyed doing. It really didn't matter what they did as long as they were having fun.

"I go out with my boyfriend to the movies or we go and play air hockey until I manage to beat him," senior Lanetra Wilson said.

Some students tried to reserve a day for just relaxing or doing odd little things that helped wrap up the weekend.

"I go out with my friends on Friday and Saturday night but Sunday is reserved for church and homework," senior Genevieve Fabela said.





Melissa Montaleone



Melissa Montaleone

At a boys' varsity basketball game sophomore Brian Snead, sophomore Leland Sanders, and freshman Salim Lajam cheer on the Trojans. Going to school activities is one way many students spend their time.

Working at her part time job senior Stephanie Goodrich organizes the candy before she puts it on the shelf. Many Park Hill students have part time jobs so they can have extra money to spend.

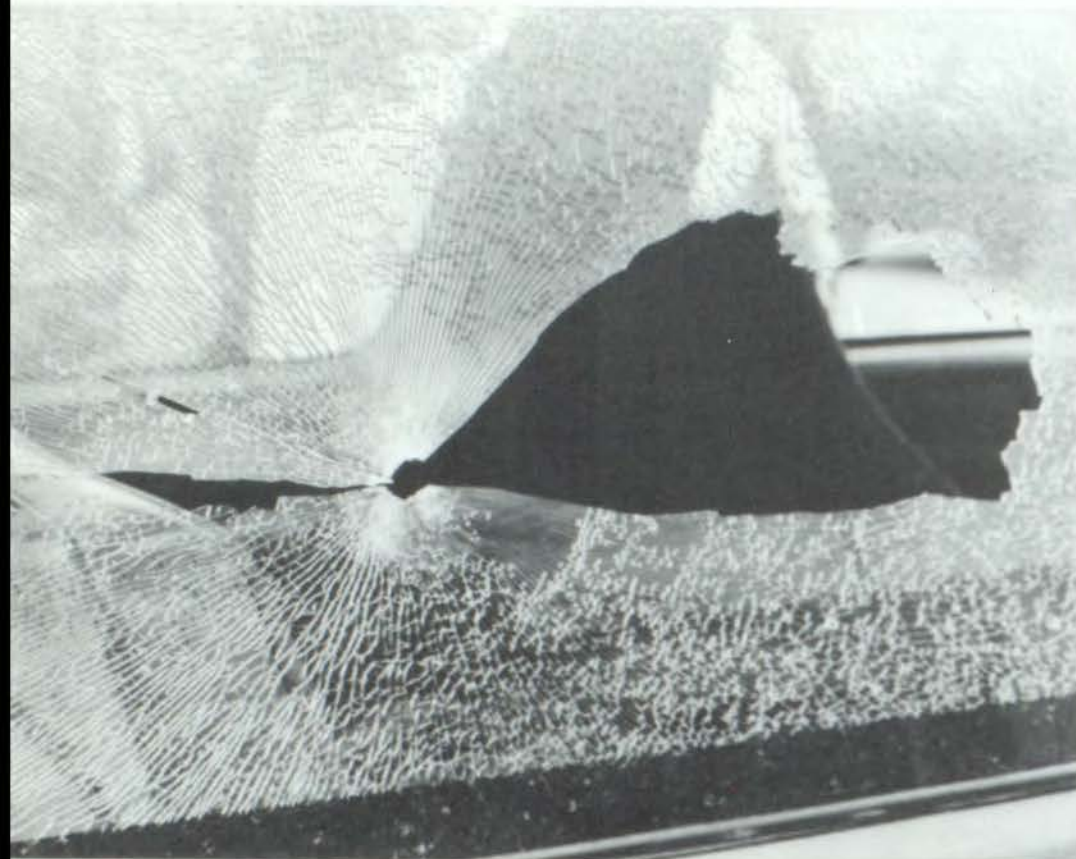
Senior Bryan Beverlin writes out a list of frozen food that needs to be ordered. Some students spend a lot of their time working. Bryan Beverlin spends an average of 36 hours a week working.



Melissa Montaleone

On April 11 shots were fired from a parking lot across from Congress. Two cars were struck, and no injuries occurred.

Motivational speaker Karl Anthony performed and spoke to students about violence and teenage pressures. Anthony travels around the world to bring a positive influence to teens.



Jenna Isaacson

Violence AT PARK HILL

Amanda Haakenson

Gun shots. An intense car chase. What did all this mean? Students have always been aware of drive by shootings in the inner city, but this time things had hit a little to close to home. This drive by took place on April 11 and resulted in damaged vehicles and fear stricken students.

"We had noticed an unauthorized vehicle on campus outside of Congress Hall prior to the April 11 outbreak. We had confronted the passengers and told them not to come back on campus, but the next day they were back," Stephen Bagley, Head of Security, said.

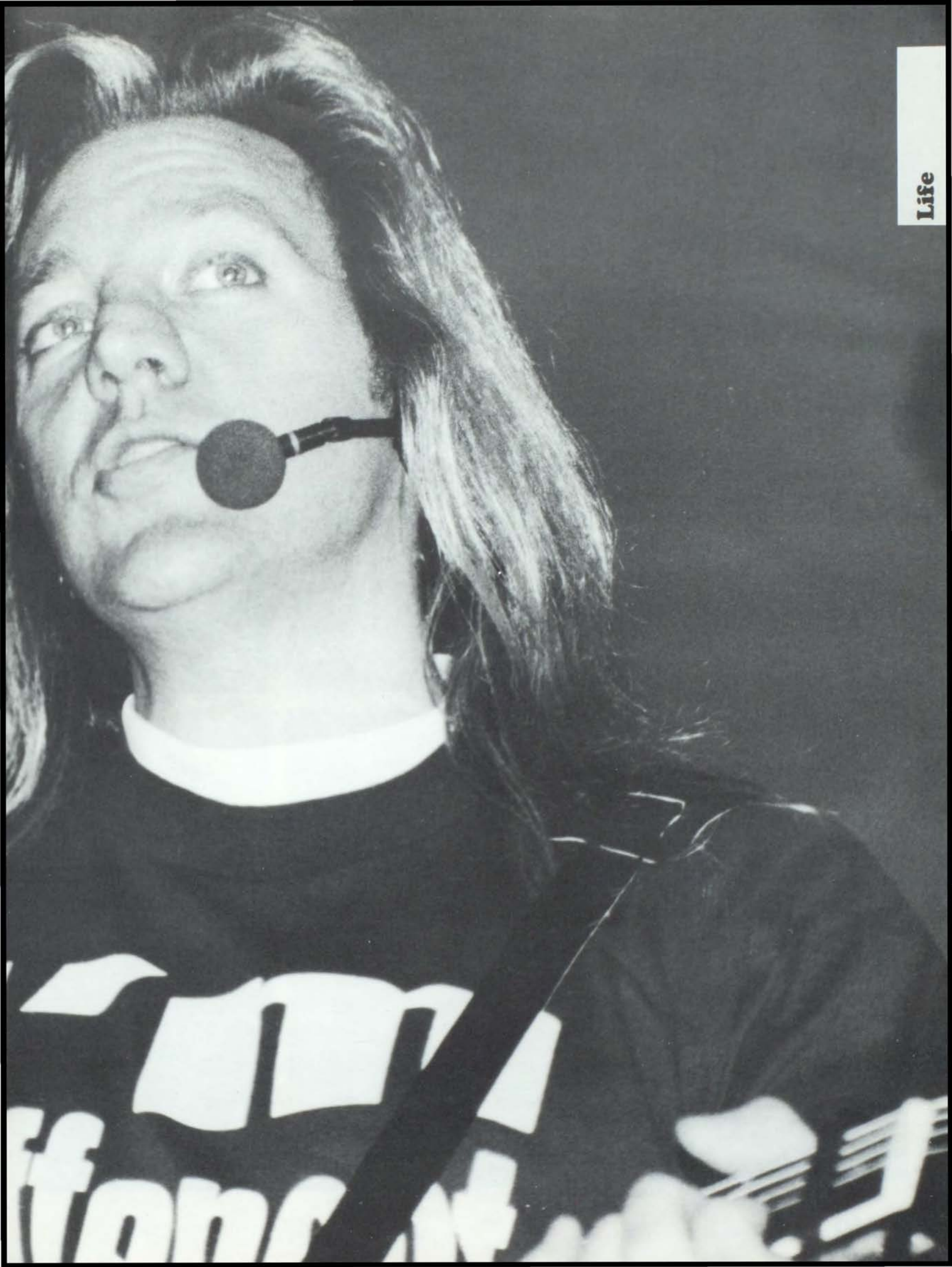
"We were notified and had called the police when one of the passengers got out of the car and headed for the school. One of the security guards went to approach the person and he jumped back into the car. They tore away from the school and proceeded to take a left onto Congress, that's when the shots

were fired," Bagley said.

The Park Hill security guards teamed up with the Kansas City Police Department to track down the offenders. There were two parties charged and arrested two days later. Students were relieved to hear of the capture but there are still a few who wonder what will happen next. To help students feel a little more secure about the incident, the school had a motivational speaker come and speak at an assembly they had organized.

Park Hill has not been known for its violence but it does indeed have its fair share, as any school does.

"I just moved here from a small community where there weren't very many problems with violence, but Park Hill is much bigger and it's scary to think of all of the possibilities of things that could and have happened," junior Lea Francis said.





Fab **FAVES**

There is no disputing it. What you wear definitely says something about the person you are. The clothes you chose to wear could have said what kind of mood you were in or what you were feeling.

And with so many choices, students definitely made

their moods known. Their feelings could have been expressed in a pair of overalls to even something as simple as the backpack they chose to carry their books in.

Yes, there is no disputing it. The clothes one chose to wear made a statement.

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In Vo-Tech, students are able to take a course in Practical Nursing. Junior Jeff Rex takes his classmate, junior Brandy Domann's blood pressure.



Melissa Montaleone



Planning for the *Future*

Brian Fenemore

As the leaves began to fall, talk turned to future concerns: majors, technical training and financial aid. Park Hill students began the process of looking toward the future and preparing to make career choices.

"Over the next 20 years, most careers are not going to require a college degree, but will require more technical training. The wave of the future is in medical and high-tech service. Students are getting too much education," counselor Alvin Hoy said.

For some students, money for college was a problem.

"A college education is not cheap. Families should budget long before high school," Principal Rudy Papenfuhs said.

For 114 Park Hill students, Platte City Vo-Tech has helped them form careers. Students have a variety of classes to choose from, including

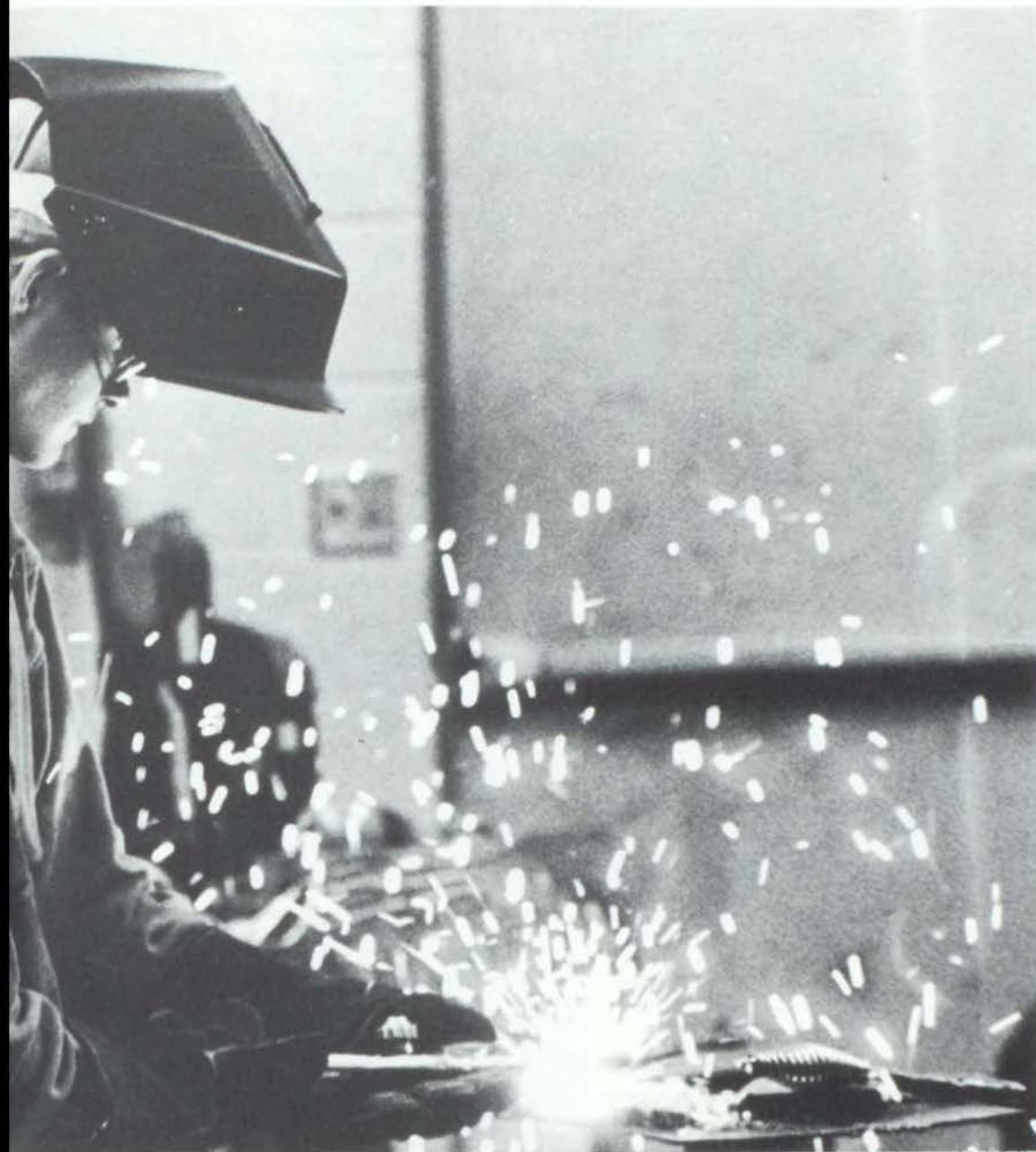
Diesel Mechanics, Practical Nursing, and Building/Construction Trades, which included building a model home.

"I chose Practical Nursing because it will help me with what I want to be, a physical therapist. We brush peoples' teeth, give bed baths, and simple clinicals. It's a lot of fun and good hands-on experience," junior Brandy Domann said.

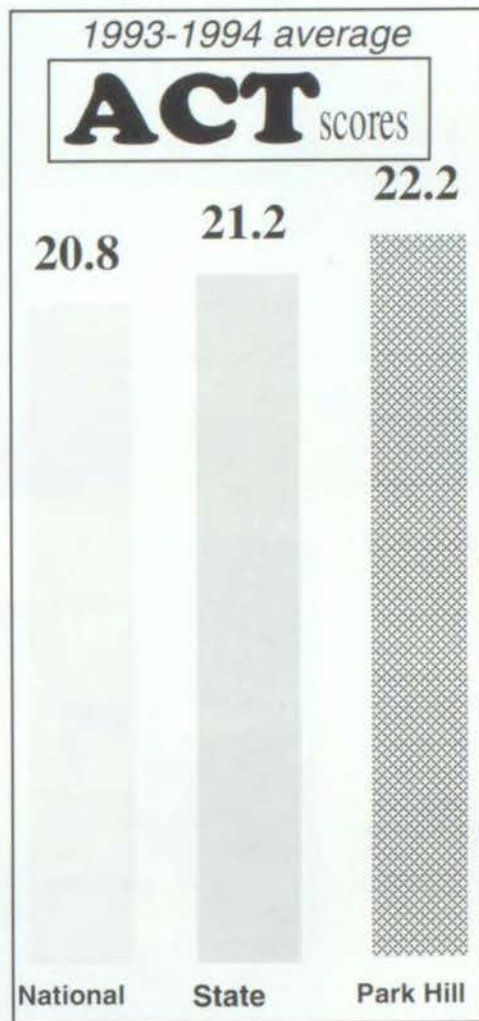
At Park Hill, though, 60% chose college.

"I know exactly what I want to be--Economics English under Pre-Law at Boston University or College of William and Mary. It will come down to scholarships and which setting I will like," senior Shane Dorsett said.

Park Hill sponsored Academy and College night to aid in students' career choices and will pay the \$1650 tuition to Vo-tech for those students who wanted to pursue these fields.



While letting sparks fly, junior Clint Acord uses a welder. Many students use Vo-Tech classes to gain experience for the future.



Melissa Montalcone

During lunch, a Marine Corps representative talks to junior Haley Langewish about the benefits of joining the Marines. Many representatives from the armed services visit during lunch to give students a chance to ask questions.



At College Night Oct. 6, sophomore Katie Lippincott gathers brochures to get a better idea of what college she plans to attend. She is one of more than 500 students who attended the annual event.

Good and bad, new and old, happiness and sadness; all of these are involved in a relationship. Love them or leave them, they happen; some for the best, some for the worst.

Relationships affect everyone, whether you're involved or have friends who are

Relationships

By Christy Milne

A relationship meant different things to different people. For some, it's the components that are involved in a relationship.

"Trust, love and honesty," senior Matt Knapp said.

"Honesty, friendship and trusting," junior Carrie Newsom said.

To others it's beyond the components.

"It means the best friendship you can have," junior Jason Bobe said.

"It's having fun with that person, honesty, openness, friendship and being really good friends. Not caring what anyone else thinks and being able to go to that person with problems. Having a lot in common with that person," senior Cara Townsend said.

The word relationship brings different thoughts into everyone's minds. For some it's the person they're involved with.

"The first thing I think of is my girlfriend because I love her so much," Knapp said.

"My girlfriend is the first thing I think of because I've gone out with her for two years," Bobe said.

For other people it's the difficulty of a relationship and what it takes to make one work.

"I think of difficulty because relationships in high school are difficult," senior Eric Swan said.

"I think it's something special that lasts more than one week. You have to build it. It doesn't just happen. It's neat to get to know the person," Townsend said.

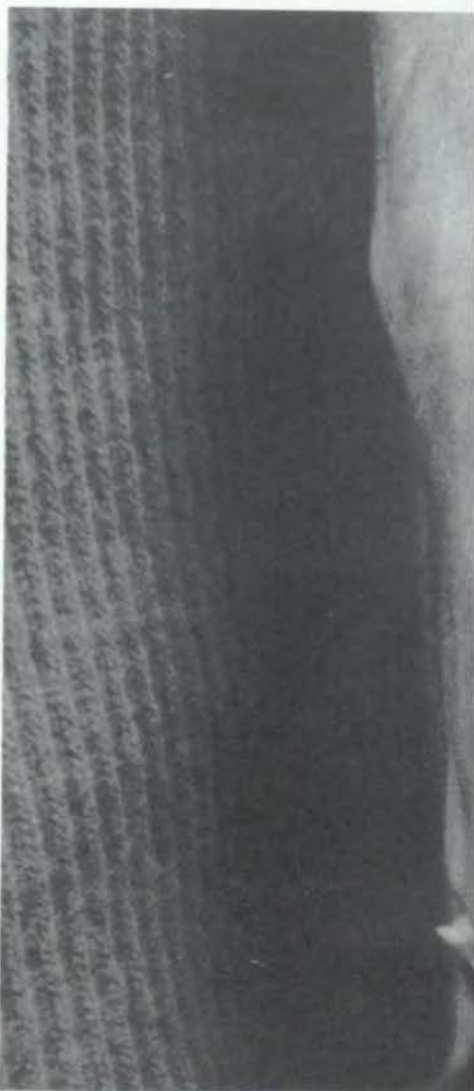
Trust was what many believed was the most important part of a relationship.

"Trust is most important because if you didn't trust then you can never really be open and honest with each other," Swan said.

"It's trust, not trusting you don't have a relationship and you can't trust them to be without you," Newsom said.

"Trust, because you have to know that when you're gone they'll still be faithful to you," Seckington said.

Relationships were different things for different people. For many people involved they are wonderful, for those not, reactions are mixed.





Jenny Shay



Seniors John Burrell and his girlfriend Shannon Hamilton share a moment in the hallway. The two have been dating since the summer of 1994.

Many couples hold hands as a way of showing togetherness and affection.

Jenny Shay



Senior couple Sarah Kott and Kevin Phillips discuss weekend plans in their third hour desktop Publishing class. They started dating in mid-October.

Jenny Shay

Organizing the latest story for *The Trojan*, Senior co-editors Michelle Rollins and Jay Slesman work together.

Some students used the weekends to experiment with drugs and alcohol. Parties and "friendly get-togethers" were common weekend activities.



Kristen Bayle

THE KAUFFMAN

Report Shows Park Hill Drug Usage Is Up

Rachel Ware

Michelle Rollins and Jay Slesman, Co-Editors-in-Chief of *The Trojan*, wrote an article in the Oct 14, 1994 edition of the school newspaper concerning the Kauffman Report.

The report showed the drug, alcohol and tobacco use in this years seniors and sophomores. The survey was taken when they were in the eighth and sixth grades respectively.

The report became a story for the paper when senior Heather Plumb came back from an interview with the idea.

"Teachers had also mentioned the Kauffman report to us," Slesman said.

To complete the story, Rollins and Slesman took several steps to ensure the accuracy of the report.

"The first step was to obtain the report from Dr. Rudy Papenfuhs and Donna Bloecker," Rollins said. "We then had a Kauffman official come in

and interpret the report for us."

The Kauffman report, presented by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation March 2, compared Park Hill to 15 other metropolitan schools.

The results amazed the readers. The report showed just how active the school was drugwise.

Park Hill ranked highest in cigarette use, second highest in alcohol use and third highest in marijuana use.

Dr. Papenfuhs said it didn't matter how Park Hill compared to other schools, but how Park Hill dealt with the results.

The writers were astounded to see the results.

"I was shocked that we placed first, second, and third in the report," Rollins said. "I knew we had a problem, but not so serious."

"I think what needs to come from this report is a solution," Slesman said.



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FAMILIES

Spending Time With Each Other

by Rachel Ware

Between school, family, and friends students had a hard time getting together with their families.

However, many students found a way to spend time with their families.

"I spent a lot of time with my stepbrother," junior Monica Underwood said. "I think it is because we were only one year apart. Him being 15 and me 16."

As the middle child of 3, Underwood said she was as close to her family as any normal student.

Sophomore Amanda Hoppert agreed.

"We tried to have set meal times like ordinary people, but when both my parents worked it was hard to have a time we could all sit down and have dinner," Hoppert said.

Underwood also had both parents that worked.

"It's hard to set aside quality time because both my parents worked and at the same time," Underwood said.

Senior Nikki Pierre had a different living arrangement. Pierre lived with her mother and younger sister.

"I occasionally helped my 13 year old sister with her homework," Pierre said.

Underwood helped her brother with homework also.

"We usually worked on it right after school," Underwood said.

Hoppert had two 10 year old brothers that were twins.

"I tried to spend time with them in the evening," Hoppert said. "I was only home for 3 or 4 hours in the evening and I tried to do my own homework at that time."

Homework was not the only chore that had to be done around the house.

"Vacuuming the living room, cleaning the bedroom, and my room was one of the chores that had to be done on a regular basis," Pierre said.

"I usually wasn't home on the weekends to help out with the chores," Underwood said.

"I spent most of my spare time with friends and participating in dance," Hoppert said.

Underwood admits she did spend time with her parents planning for college.

"That decision would affect me for the rest of my life, and I wanted their opinion," Underwood said.

"I think families are important because they will always be there for you," Pierre said.

"Families are more important, but I find myself spending more time with my friends," Hoppert said.





Courtney Baker

Watching television, sophomore Amanda Hoppert relaxes on the weekend with her younger twin brothers.

Spending a little time with their family, junior David Beagley and freshman Claire Beagley and Allison Beagley fish on Weatherby Lake together.



Courtney Baker

Looking ahead toward college, junior Monica Underwood thumbs through a college handbook with her step-father, Karl Lashbrook.

Courtney Baker



"It's one of a kind. It's the hot rod. It's just me."

Senior Becca Thomas



"You walk up to a car and put your key in it and it doesn't work. You feel pretty stupid."

Senior Tara Shipp



"It's big. It's beautiful. It's The Beane."

Junior Casey Beane



"My car is cool because it bounces off things."

Senior Chris Fry



"I like to be different because normal is boring."

Senior Nate Govea



"My car is the best because it is a beamer."

Junior Beth Koren

Park Hill students, no matter what they're in, are always...

"It's just an opportunity in life," junior David Picco said when asked about his car.

Driving in **Style**

Photos by Jenny Shay and Kristen Bayless



Wade Burris

"I wouldn't be me not to have the best," senior Brett Bailey says about his truck.

Students aren't the only one's who get tickets. Administrator Brad Kincheloe tries to scratch a sticker off his car.



Kristen Bayless



"Need groceries? I deliver."

Senior John Ritchey



"I like to be original and it is the one of the few in Kansas City."

Junior Jason Bobe



Jenny Shay



"How can you not love The Beast?"

Senior Amy Pate



"I like it because I didn't have to pay for it."

Junior Emily McQuaid



"Here comes sunshine."

Senior Maggie Gaw



"I like my car because it is a sports car and it is purple, my favorite color."

Senior Sabrina Collins



Jenna Isaacson

During a quiet moment, Connie Friends helps daughter, senior Tyra Friends, figure out her science homework. Connie Friends graduated from Park Hill's Class of 1972. Kathy Rollins and daughter, senior Michelle Rollins, stop to talk to friends. Kathy Rollins graduated from P.H. in 1972.



GENERATIONS AT PARK HILL

by Amanda Haakenson

Park Hill has been teaching students the fundamental elements for life for many years and some of its former students have decided that it would be a great school for their children to attend.

"I had a lot of fun going to Park Hill, but I must admit that I didn't plan for my children to go there. I mean, Park Hill is a great school and taught me a lot," former Park Hill student, Class of '72, Connie Friends said.

"Of all of the school districts out there I'm glad I decided to stay in Park Hill's," said Friends.

There's no doubt that Park Hill's school district has changed drastically over the past 20 years. Students used to be

taught the basics and not much else. Students of today are being taught what used to be considered college level classes in junior high and high school.

"Sometimes I ask my mom for help on my homework and she seems shocked at how difficult it is. She told me that they didn't even learn anything near as involved as some of the curriculum is," senior Tyra Friends, Connie's daughter, said.

The school has grown so much that it had to be expanded with an extra building along with an enclosed walkway, in case of bad weather, just to fit all of the students comfortably.

"I've lived in this district all of my

life and I have watched the schools and area develop right before my very eyes. It has grown over the years at a steady rate but it seems to be growing more rapidly these days," former Park Hill student and current Assistant Principal, Brad Kincheloe said.

"I graduated from Park Hill in 1972 with a graduating class of approximately 400 students and the class averages of today's students are

anywhere from 550 to 700 and they're growing larger each year. They've expanded our campus and added another building to make more space available. Some students are even turned away from their first choice classes due to the fact that

they are to full and there's not enough room," Kincheloe said.

Everything has advanced rapidly with the new knowledge and technology being discovered. The styles and structures have all changed but the values are still the same.

"I'm glad that my children were able to go to a school that enforces cooperative learning, a positive self-esteem, and values I have grown up with and believe in. So many schools around here are taking their focuses away from what really is important in life but that's not the case with Park Hill," Connie Friends said.



Jenna Isaacson

Between classes, senior Michelle Rollins takes a moment to talk to her mother, Kathy Rollins. Mrs. Rollins has worked at Park Hill for 11 years.



Jenna Isaacson

Settling down after dinner, Earl Lancaster and daughter, senior Tonya Lancaster, share a laugh before starting in on her homework. Earl graduated in Park Hill's Class of 1966.



Jenna Isaacson

After the long haul around Loose Park, walkers were greeted by firetrucks and National Guardsmen handing out drinks and giving tours of their vehicles.



Jenna Isaacson

Taking a load off, a group of walkers takes seat and cheers others on. Free hats were given out by Young Country deejays.

Writing his message, junior Chris Jones adds a link to the chain. All the money raised went to CF.



Jenna Isaacson

Pulling together for Cystic Fibrosis

Amanda Haakenson

Students and faculty put forth a tremendous effort in encouraging and supporting the creation of a chain of love for Cystic Fibrosis. The chain was created during Nov.16-21 and was dedicated specifically to the remembrance of Lisa Jones, a former freshman at Park Hill, who enabled the school to open their hearts to others who are suffering from Cystic Fibrosis.

Participants donated money in order to receive pieces of paper that were used to create the chain. Messages of love were wrote all throughout the chain and by the time it was finished the school had raised over \$200 that was given directly to the organization.

"Everyone was really supportive and were willing to give what they could. I was kind of surprised at how much everyone wanted to help but it was a very

positive effort," Lisa Jones' sister, senior Laura Jones, said.

The school was also involved in the March For Cystic Fibrosis where the chain for Lisa Jones was displayed and used to encourage everyone's support. The march had a very good outcome and they raised much more money than expected. The march took place on May 20 in Loose Park. Involved students and staff sported T-shirts that advertised the walk.

"The chain that we created was originally going to be wrapped around the school to portray our love and support, but there were some complications with this idea and we were asked if it could be displayed at the march," freshman Laurel Witt said.





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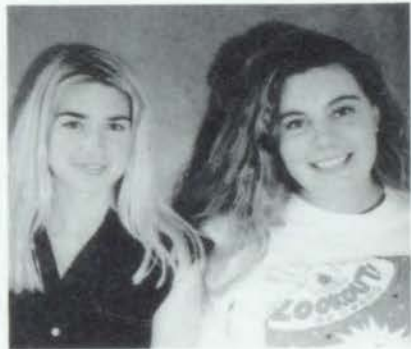


Seniors Sunny Sestrich and Sara Ciani

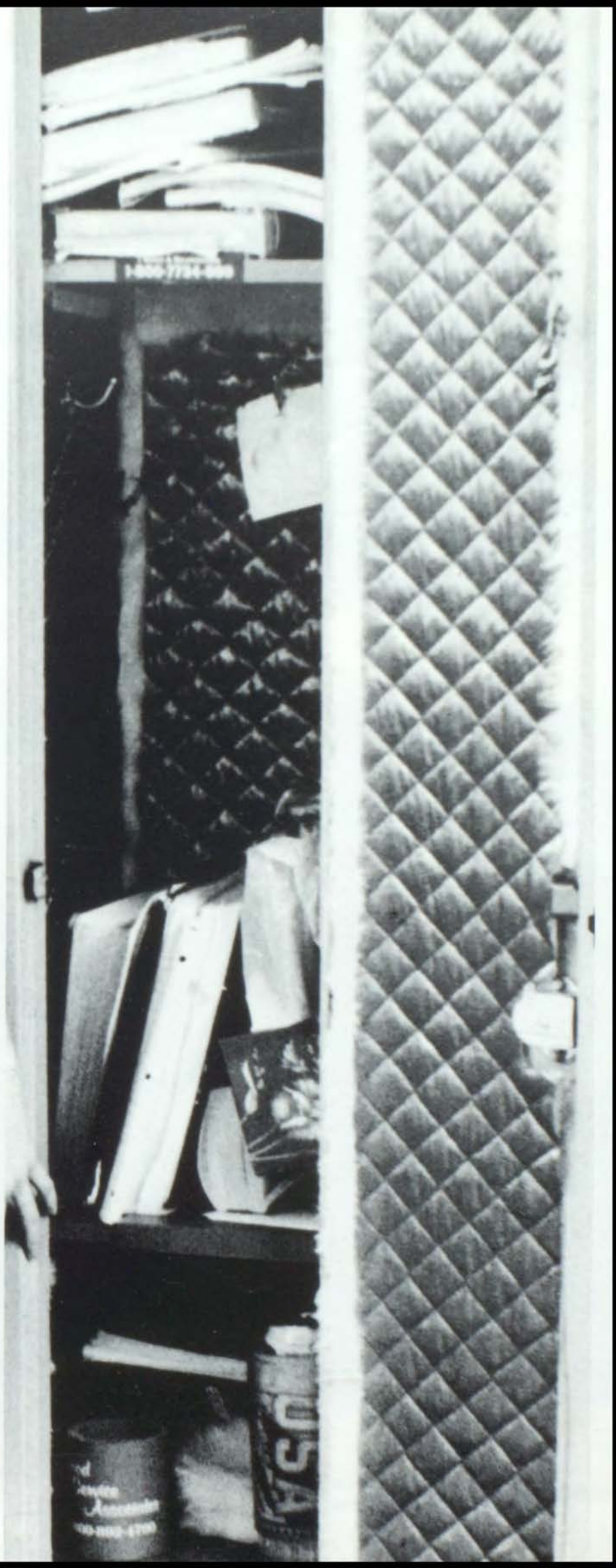
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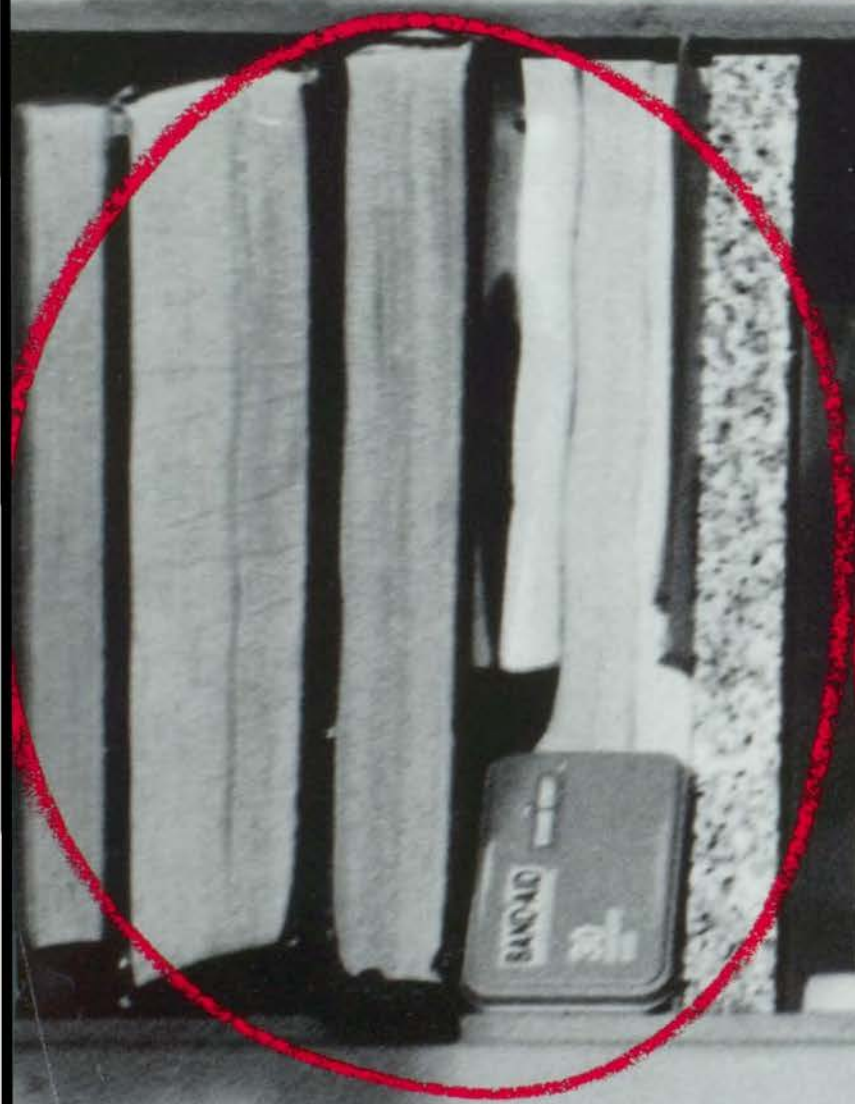
Senior Sarah Pearl and Jessica Farren



Books,
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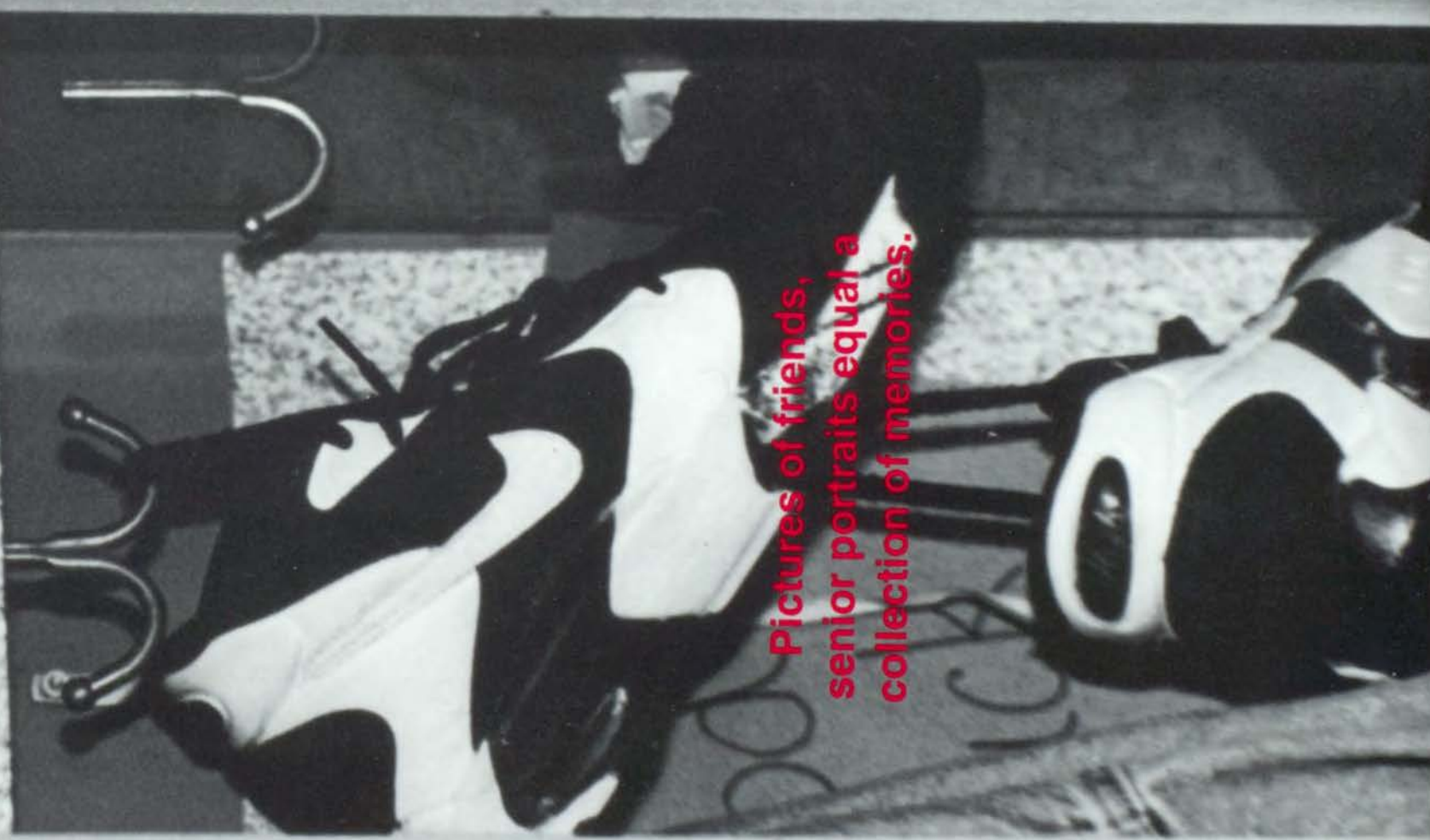


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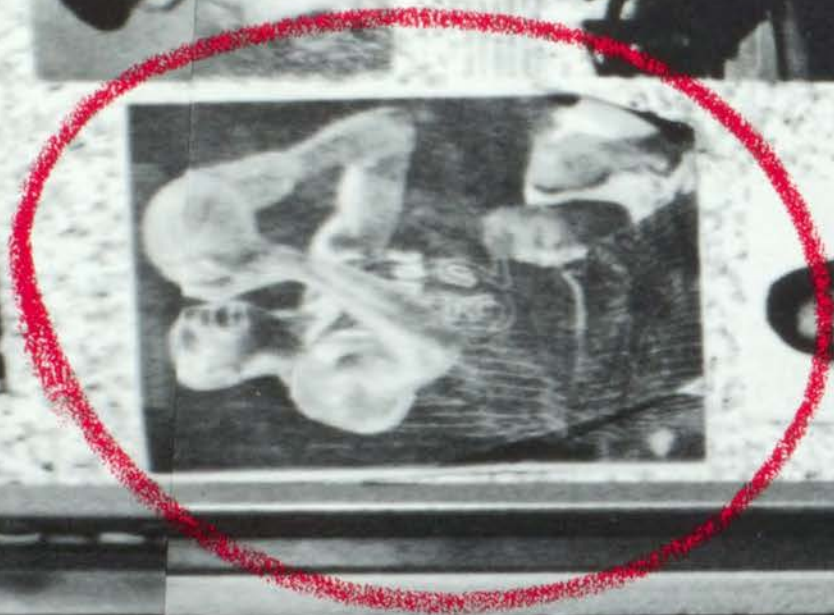
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Pictures of friends,
senior portraits equal a
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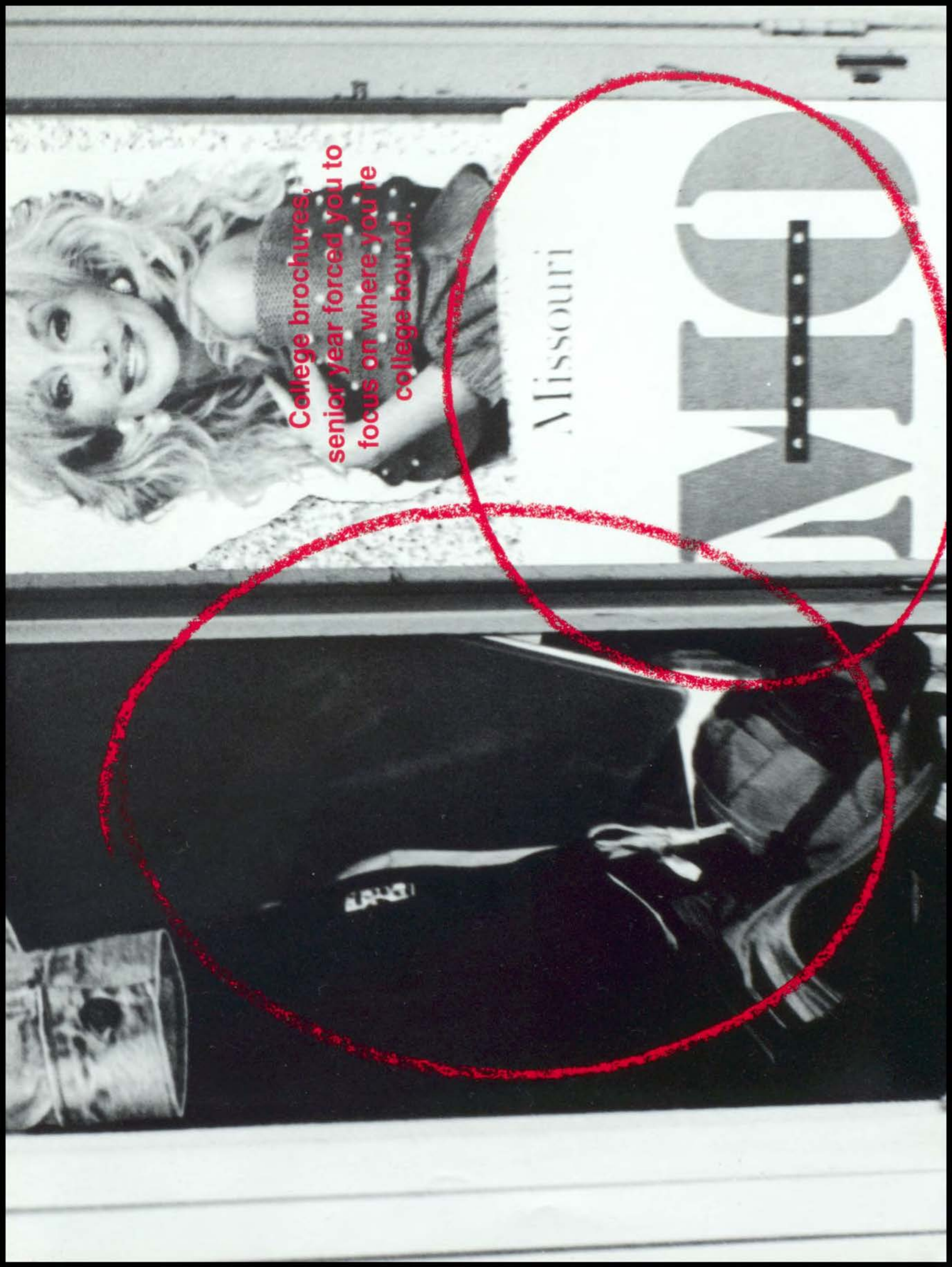
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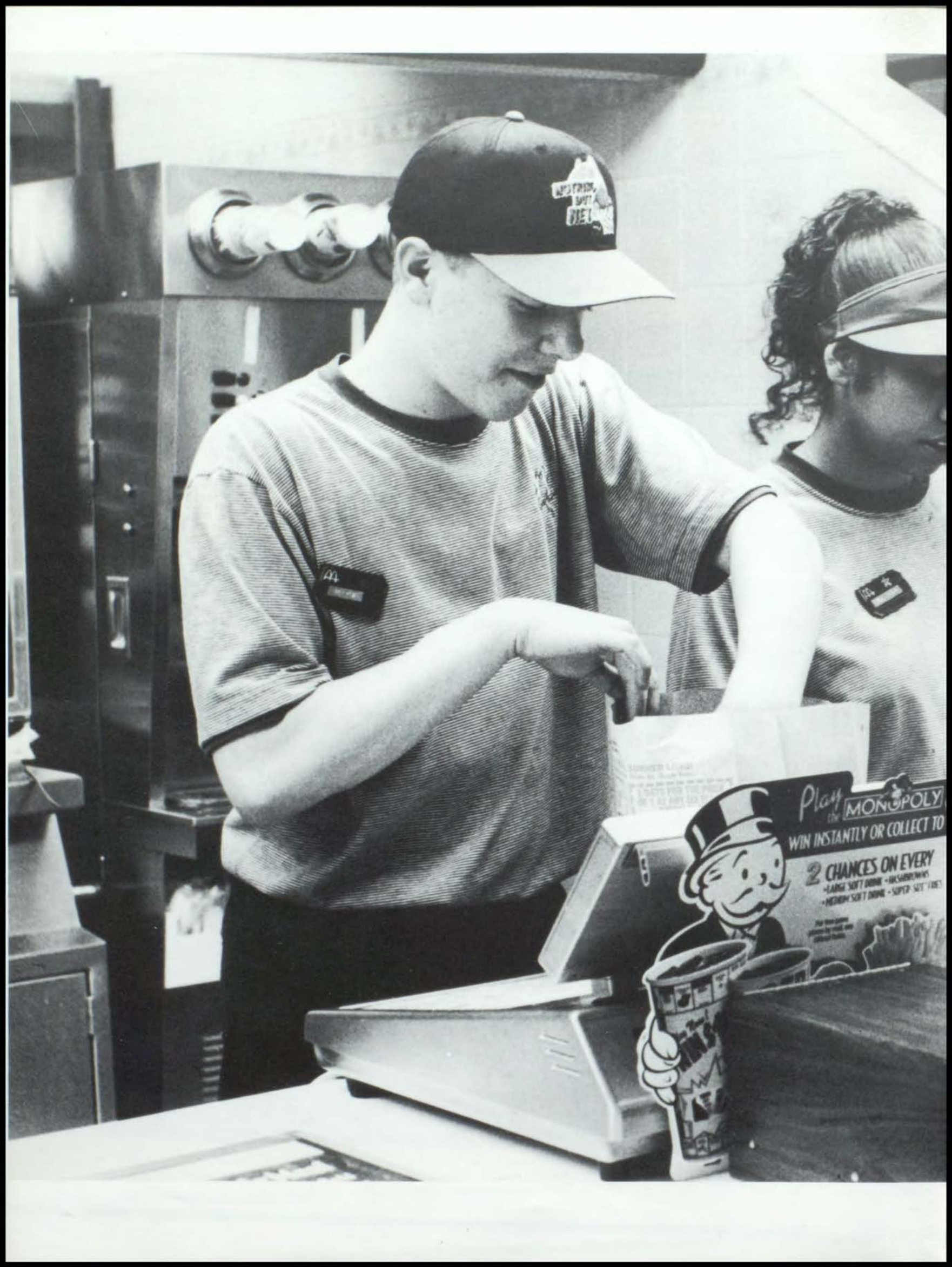


**College brochures,
senior year forced you to
focus on where you're
college bound.**

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At the Tremont McDonalds, sophomore Mike Cost double checks an order. McDonalds is one of the few businesses that will hire at 15.

At the Cookie Factory in Metro North Mall, junior Heather Garrison puts the finishing touches on an order. Garrison has had the job since April of 1994.



Jenna Isaacson

AFTERSCHOOL Working hard doubles stress for students who have a job **JOBS**

by Rachel Ware

Balancing school and extracurricular activities was enough stress to handle, but add an afterschool job and the stress doubled.

"I worked approximately 20-25 hours a week. I had to finish my homework either before or after work. I had to learn how to budget my time," junior Ray Lee said.

Junior Nicole Clark budgeted her time wisely between her two part-time jobs held during the school year.

"I worked as a waitress on the weekends and my other job, at K-Mart, after school. My free time was very limited," Clark said.

Giving up extracurricular activities was the main sacrifice for afterschool workers.

"If I didn't know about it two weeks in advance, I couldn't go," junior Shauna Smith said.

Other students took a job simply for the experience.

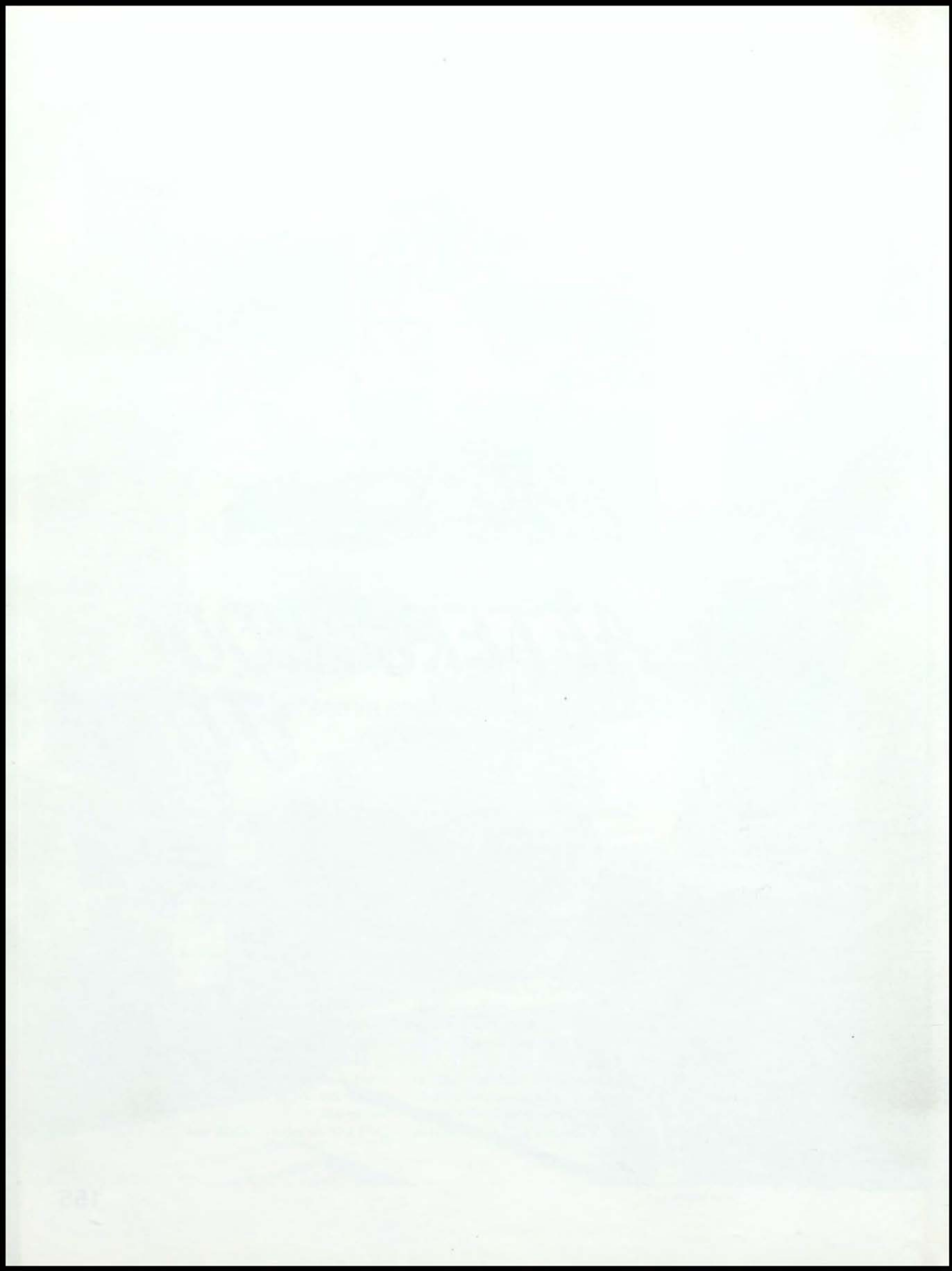
"I worked at La Petite Academy because I love kids and working with them," senior Anne Schneider said. "I didn't have a car to pay for or any pressing bills to pay. I just loved working with the children."

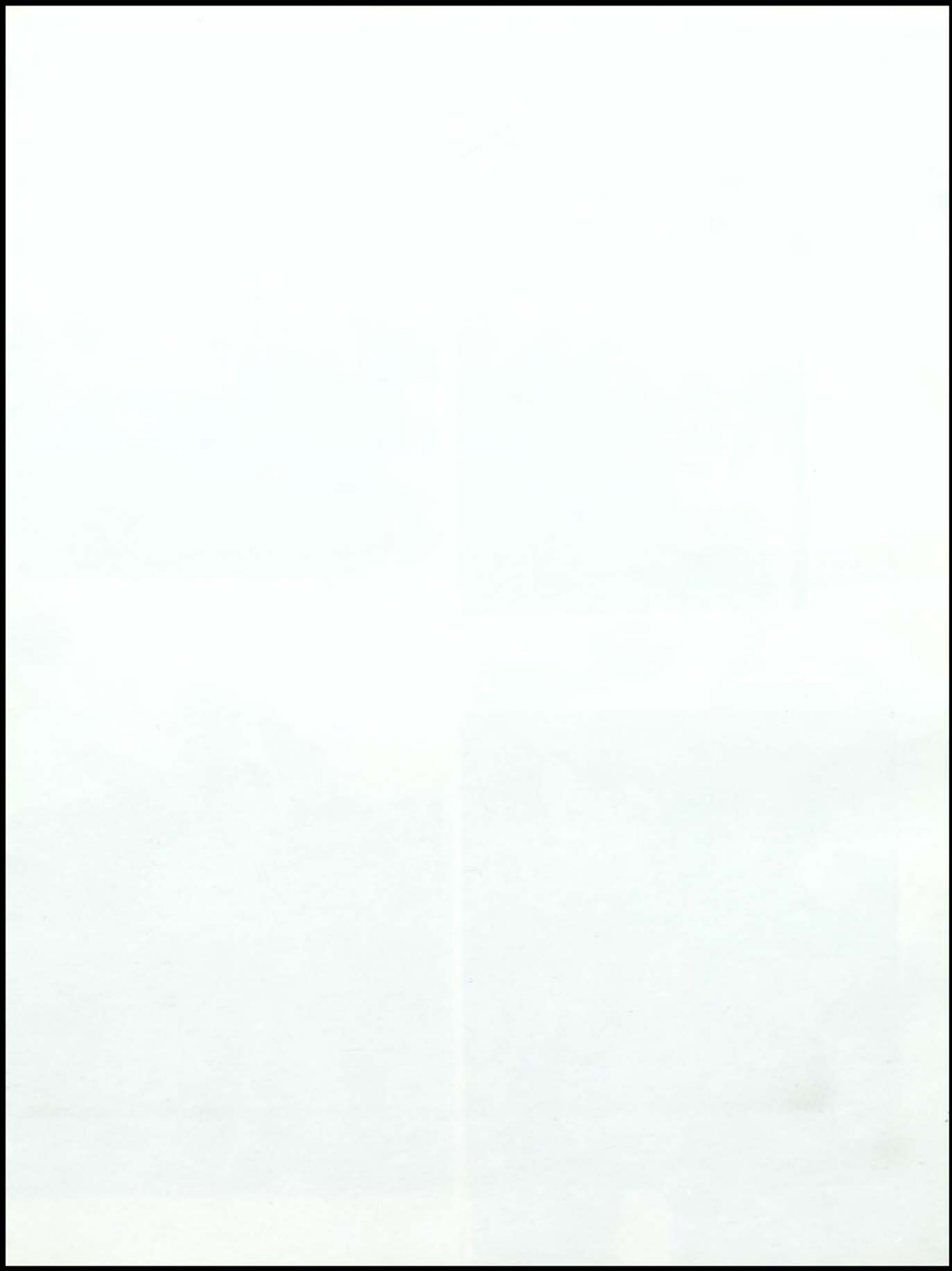
Still the majority of students took a job to save up for a car or to pay for a car already owned.

"My father said he would go halfway with me on a car, so I'm saving up for my half," Lee said.

Although having an afterschool job could sometimes be a burden, it was agreed that the paychecks made it all worthwhile.

"I love the money!" Clark said.





Screaming for victory, senior Sabrina Matteson peps up her classmates that are on the field. This year was the class of 1995's second consecutive win.



Adding to the noise at the Powder Puff game, seniors Jeanette Gordy, Amy Seckington and Rachel Hack cheer on their teammates.

Concentrating on her next move, senior Kelly Smith tries to avoid her opponents tackle while seniors Courtney Stepp and Amy Pate look on.



Kristen Bayless

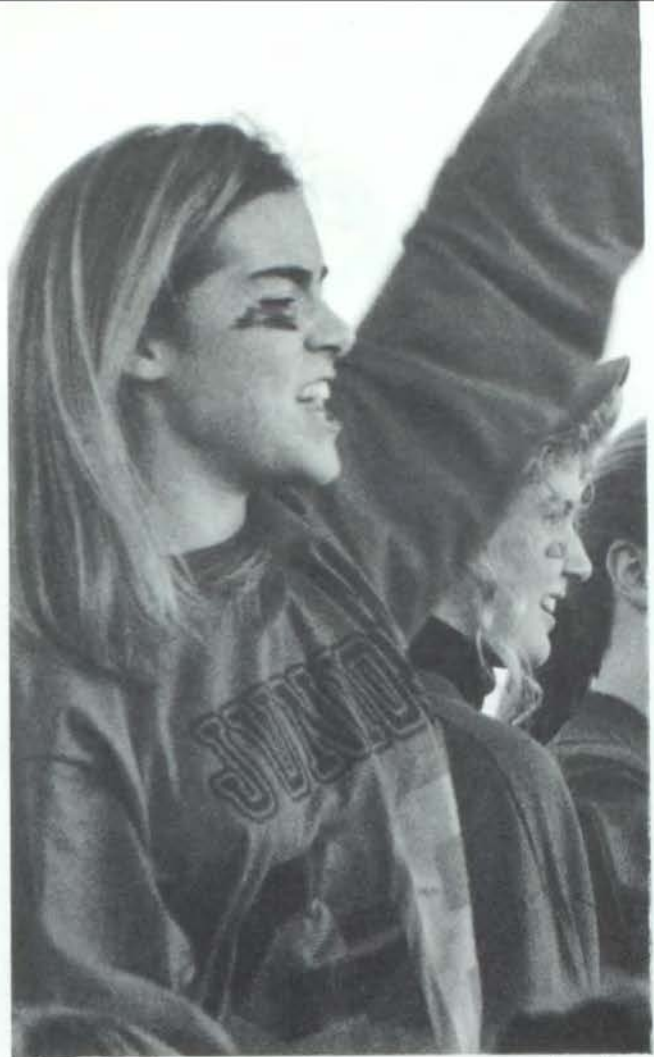
Wade Burris

Both juniors and seniors cheer for their teams during the Powder Puff game. Junior Holly Shelton chants the junior cheer in preparation for the game.



Wade Burris





Jenny Shay

Powder Puff

Amanda Haakenson

Events

One class left defeated, the other victorious. For the second year in a row Powder Puff belonged to the Class of 1995. The girls were definitely prepared after having several previously scheduled practices after school and on the weekends.

"I had more bruises and scrapes after our practices than I did after the actual game. We had five or six practices after school and on the weekends when we could all manage to be there," junior Susan Culver said.

The girls played a great game, even though they only get to show their football skills and experience in playing one time during the year.

"There were too many penalties called and that really slowed the game down," senior assistant coach Paul Distefano said.

Even though it was cold, many penalties did absolutely nothing for the anticipation of the spirited audience.

"I think the game went very well. We were all hyped to win and with all of the support from the schools students and their parents. Who wouldn't be?" senior offensive linemen Christine McCready said.

As the game wound down to the final score of 7-0, most of the girls showed great enthusiasm which helped prove that they had a great time.

Trying to catch up in the game, juniors Brandy Domann and Tiffany Addington attempt to complete a pass in order to get closer to their goal line.

After making a good play, senior Kelly Bradley gets a "high five" from her coaches, seniors Travis Wantland and Dusty Laun. Bradley was one of the Senior captains.

Between plays senior coaches, Jim Willey, Nathan Govea, John Newell, and Shawn Worden make a decision on what their next play in the game should be.



Wade Burns



Kristen Bayle



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The Week

Spirit Week

Amanda Haakenson

Juniors against seniors. Freshmen against sophomores. This all meant class competition, which was the main focus of Spirit Week. In order to judge the students' class spirit, Senior Executive Council designated five days with a different theme for each day.

Monday was Hat Day, where students got to wear their favorite hat.

Tuesday was 50s Day, in which the girls wore poodle skirts and saddle shoes with their hair pulled up into a ponytail wrapped with a scarf and the boys wore jeans and a white T-shirt with their hair slicked back in order to resemble the 50s era.

Wednesday was Country Western Day, where students wore their favorite western shirt, cowboy boots, and their favorite cowboy hat accessorized with their favorite belt buckles and maybe an occasional bolo here and there.

Thursday was Woodstock and Senior Toga Day, in which most students wore their favorite tie dyed t-shirt and bell bottoms. While most seniors chose to wear their favorite sheet for their toga, some seniors chose to combine the two and tie dyed their sheet. Either way this probably turned out to be the most spirited day of the week.

"Senior Toga Day was my favorite day because it showed that most of the Senior Class had spirit," said senior Jill Cady.

This lead us to Friday, which was Red and White Spirit Day, where students wore their favorite school paraphernalia or if you didn't have any you could dress in red and white.

Some of the other students didn't feel that their class participation was very well portrayed.

"Our lack of spirit throughout the week really discouraged my attempt to participate," junior Peter Leeper said.

The parade that trailed through Parkville on Saturday morning lead to much anticipation for the Homecoming dance that was held at Congress Hall that evening.



Jenny Shay

Students participate in Spirit Week each year as Homecoming rolls around. Sophomore, Jeannie Rickert, is dressed in hippie apparel as senior, Pamela Murawski, wears her toga.

During Hat Day, senior Jessica Farren participates by wearing her favorite hat. Many students dressed up during Spirit Week to show their school spirit.



Melissa Montaleone

Leading to...

Before the Parade

Rachel Ware

The release forms. The supplies. The long hours. These were a few of the things that help put the floats together for the Homecoming Parade that took place Oct 1.

The floats were built mostly at students' homes in their driveways or garages, but the sophomore's was built at a warehouse in Riverside.

"Our trailer wouldn't fit into anybody's driveway," sophomore sponsor Troy Snelling said.

The actual building of the float was the hardest part. Getting the supplies and volunteers were not. Everyone was ready and willing to help out.

"The community helped us out a lot with donations toward our (senior) float," Shane Dorsett said.

The costs for the floats ranged from \$100 to nearly \$500.

"Most of the money for the floats came from the club budgets," senior Gabe McKinley said. "Any money you fork out of your own pocket, you usually get paid back."

The students' enjoyed the time spent with their peers.

"Everyone pulled together to get the job done," freshman sponsor Jeanie Kauffman said. "I could see a little bonding when everyone was working together. They all got to know their peers better."

The time and energy spent on this activity varied with each float.

The average number of people that worked on a given float at a time was around 15. The average number of hours worked per day were 3-5.

"Once we got started working it was hard to stop," Dorsett said. "It paid off in the end because we (seniors) took first place."

Students enjoyed the competition and look forward to next year's parade.

"Next year when the senior float wins I'll be happy," junior Julie Plattner said.



Jenny Shay



Flowers and corsages are a common sight when a parade is near. Senior, Kelly Crosthwait, helps classmate Sarah Karr put her corsage on shortly before the parade begins.

Getting ready for the parade is often a last minute job. Senior Stephanie McCleod, makes a poster to add to the co-ed cheerleading Jeep.

Jenny Shay

Spirited TIMES

During the Homecoming Assembly, senior Andi Westwood, sophomore Amy Dameron, senior Sunny Sestrich, and the Varsity Cheerleaders present their routine. On Nov. 5 they competed at state.

Rachel Ware



Jenna Isaacson

Getting an assembly ready for half the student body was not an easy task. It was a task which most of the students took for granted.

One of the many duties to get the assembly started was to have both of the assemblies with an equal amount of all four classes. Although there were still the students who wanted both of the assemblies together.

"I think if we got to go to the assemblies with our friends the school spirit would increase," senior Elizabeth Zimmerle said.

While the students filed into the gymnasium to find their seats Sept. 30, the Homecoming Assembly went on its way.

Senior Andi Westwood started the event with a new activity, Park Hill spelled out by students' bodies.

The students cheered as they watched their peers scramble around on the floor to complete a letter.

"I thought it was goofy," sophomore Lindsey Wade said.

The infamous class yell followed with the usual competition between the seniors and juniors.

"I don't understand why the school is so competitive," senior Kevin Owen observed, moving here from Seattle just last year. "My last school was not nearly as competitive."

The MC's, seniors Kelley Bradley and Shane Dorsett, settled the crowd down and the Varsity, followed by the Coed cheerleaders performed their routine.

After the football team said a few encouraging words to the students, the Pom Pon performed its routine and the time for the last activity of the assembly had come: the tug of war between classes.

The chosen students from each of the four classes: senior, junior, sophomore and freshman took their places beside the rope.

During the final round of the tug of war activity, the seniors came busting out with pies to creme the finalists: the freshmen and juniors.

"It was my favorite part of the assembly," Zimmerle said.

The general consensus throughout the school is that school spirit can be fun and should be a necessity.

When students don't participate, other students are discouraged to join in.



Jenna Isaacson

Tucked in a dark corner of the Barry Gymnasium, senior Paul Kenyon plays his trumpet during the Pep Assembly. The marching band and flag corps performed at both assemblies.



Kristen Bayless

Entering the assembly, seniors Kevin Cunningham, Grant Thorne, Mike Dominguez try to find a place to sit.



Every year at the Homecoming Assembly there were several games and activities held for the different grades to compete against each other. Here Crystal Richardson and Nicole Columbo participate in a game of Tug-of-War for the Class of '97 team.

Wade Burris

After arriving at the Homecoming dance, senior Matt Knapp and junior Michelle Ludwig pose for their formal pictures. Approximately 800 tickets were sold for the dance.



Jenna Isaacson

Success

Homecoming weekend brought on unity with Spirit Week and a festive parade

Christy Milne

The parade theme may well have been turn up the beautiful weather, as the 45 floats and over 100 vehicles in the parade lined up in Parkville. The sun was shining and a mild temperature prevailed.

"I felt it went really well it was a beautiful and everybody thought it was a great parade," Senior Executive Council Sponsor Robert Franks said.

The Senior float won best overall, most spirited overall, and most spirited class. The best club float was awarded to Student Council and the title of most spirited club was given to Tarkus.

The theme of "Turn Up the Radio" was prevalent during Spirit Week and continued into the weekend. The Homecoming weekend was kicked off with the annual football game and continued with the parade and dance.

The football team faced one of the many tough competitors Sept. 30, Lee's Summit.

The opponents held the team scoreless until the third quarter when senior Eric Swan scored both of the Trojan's touchdowns. Lee's Summit ended up topping those touchdowns with a 41-14 defeat.

"We struggled during the first

half but after a couple of big plays in the second half we got back on track and played well," Swan said.

The crowd of the game was larger than normal but wasn't very supportive during the first half.

"We didn't start out well in the first half but after a couple of big plays the crowd was excited. Our greatest strength was the fact that we never gave up," Swan said.

During halftime of the football game the Homecoming court was presented to the crowd. Senior Megan Murphy was crowned Homecoming queen by last year's queen Mara





Wade Burris

Peters. Attendants were freshmen Amy Conway and Kimber Dowdy, sophomores Kelli Hathcoat and Jill Tunis, juniors Kim Kennell and Bree Peters and seniors Christina Dehner, Shannon Schelstrate, Megan Scott and Cara Townsend.

The finale was the Homecoming dance which ran from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 1 in the Congress gym.

The Congress cafeteria was decorated with paper piano keys on the wall and balloons on the tables.

The Homecoming court was presented once again and Megan Murphy danced the annual Queen's

dance with her date, senior Brett Turner.

Students believed the cost was worth the good time they had.

"I thought the decorations were good. It was the best Homecoming I'd been to. It seemed to be very successful and a lot of fun. The cost was very reasonable (tickets and pictures) but it's been expensive overall with having to buy shoes, a dress, and getting my hair done," senior Tracy Wilson said.

The DJ played a variety of music and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. Before the night was over, about 400 couples had attended.

Senior Megan Murphy was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Mara Peters. Here Murphy secures her crown while friends gather around her to express their congratulations.



Giving a speech about her 5 star program, Heather Whitestone speaks at the fifth hour assembly.

Heather Whitestone explains what each point on her crown symbolizes.



Wade Burns

Looking **into** the Future

Brian Fenemore

College Night was held Oct. 6 to give Park Hill students a chance to visit with representatives from more than 81 colleges, academies and 3 branches of the military that lined the front hallways and the Senior Hall.

The event was held in the hallways this year instead of the gymnasium, which caused confusion for many students due to the lack of organization.

"Last year, with them in the gym, everything was well-organized and in a central location," senior Tim Walthall said. "This year, they were in the hallways and there was a lot of confusion and waiting in lines. It was way too crowded. There was almost no organization."

Another addition to College Night was the many sophomore students attending for the first time, adding to the large numbers

of people.

"I don't think the sophomores should have been there because they added to the numbers of frustrated people. Even though college is two years away for them, many times I saw them getting more attention and cutting off seniors and juniors," said Walthall.

Park Hill sponsored College Night to help students in making college choices. Over 500 students used this opportunity to get information on colleges they might have interest in but aren't able to visit.

"When the colleges are together like this, it makes getting information a lot easier," junior Charlie Ross said. "There were colleges there from across the country that you would either send in for information or go visit. It's a good opportunity to meet with representatives from all the schools."

Language **all** Own **her**

Michelle Rollins

Miss America. It is a title that many little girls dream of holding someday. Heather Whitestone, 21, not only had that dream, but also the drive and determination to someday walk down the stage and speak to America in a language all of her own.

Whitestone, 1994 Miss America, came to Park Hill Nov. 9 to talk of her platform of 'Anything is Possible' and her self composed program STARS (Success Through Action and Realization of your Dreams). Whitestone is the first handicapped person to hold the Miss America title. She is deaf in one ear and has five percent hearing in the other.

"People thought it would be impossible for me to win," Whitestone told students. "But I took speech therapy each week and with the strong support of my family, teachers and friends they helped give me the chance to reach my dreams."

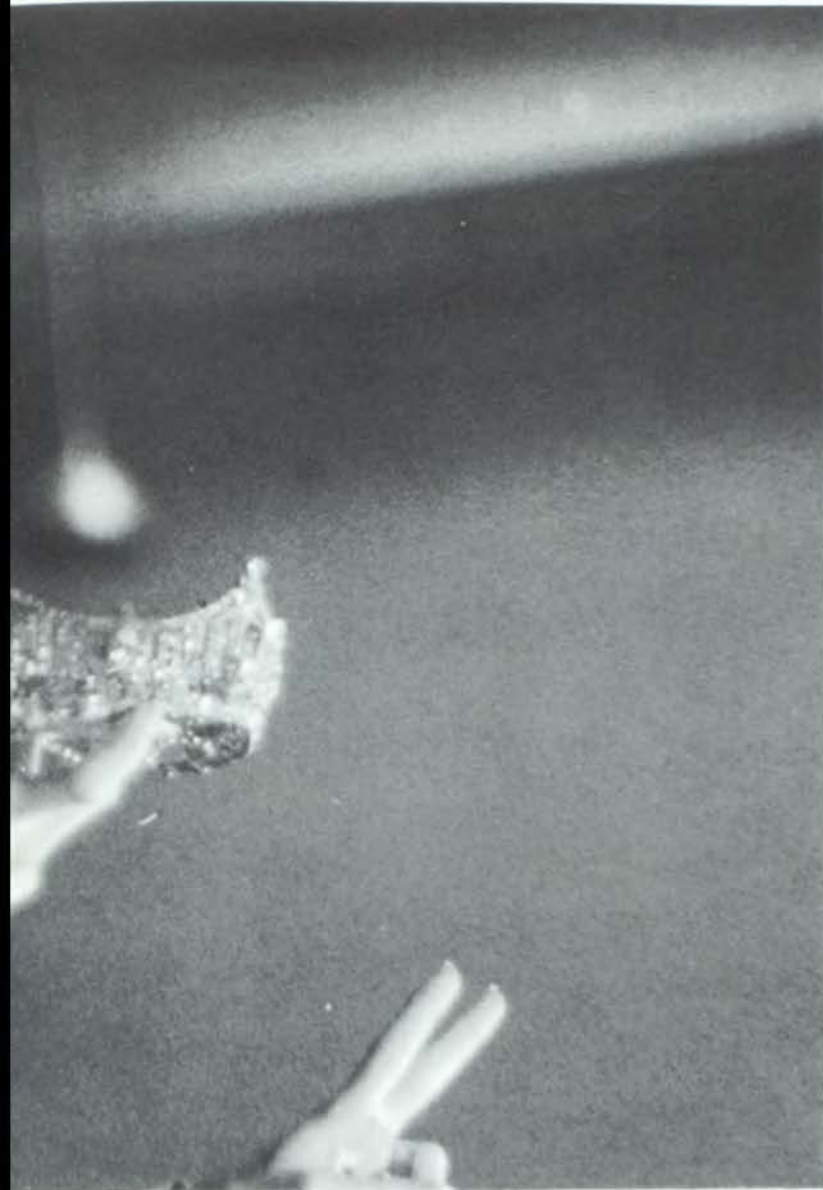
In an assembly held for students Whitestone explained the five points of her STARS program.

"The first point is a positive attitude. I knew I could win because I believe in myself and that we can all do anything in this country," Whitestone said.

"Next is to dream. To keep dreaming you must get an education. If you have an education no one can take advantage of you or take your dreams away," Whitestone said. "The third point is to work hard because there are no free rides, and fourth, face your limitations. Nobody in this world is perfect. The last point is me. You must always believe in yourself."

Students who got the chance to see Whitestone were inspired by her words.

"It was very inspirational to see how she overcame her disability," senior Tracy Wilson said.



Kristen Bayless



At College Night, Oct. 6, students collect information from several different colleges. College night gives students a chance to talk to college representatives about what college has to offer.

A representative from Pittsburgh State College in Kansas talks to students. Approximately 78 colleges sent representatives.

Melissa Montalcom



Melissa Montalcom



Jenna Isaacson

Senior Jennifer Crain and sophomore Larisha Graves rehearse for the school play. The actors and actresses rehearse to insure a smooth live performance.

Sophomore Larisha Graves and junior Michael Dragen try to figure out who's behind the mystery. The play consisted of a cast of ten, with many others working behind the scenes.



Wade Burris

Before dress rehearsal, sophomore Larisha Graves gets her make-up applied. It took about an hour and a half to get the entire cast of eight into costume, and ready to perform.

The Musical COMEDY MURDERS

By Christy Milne

of 1940

Barry auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. The lights were dimming and backstage actors were completing final preparations. The curtains opened and the opening night of the fall play *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* began. The play ran the evenings of Nov 17-19.

For some of the actors this was one of their many play performances, but for others it was their first time on the big stage.

"It's an experience I'll never forget, from the first audition to final night. All of the things I learned, it's an experience," senior Shane Dorsett said.

For some of the performers it was their first play but they had been involved in similar activities.

"Actually being on the stage wasn't a big deal, I'm always performing in band. The only difference was the laughing audience," senior Jennifer Crain said.

The play was a mix of drama, comedy and mystery but audience participation was a big part of it.

"The thing I liked was being on stage, seeing people that were seeming to say "entertain me." The feedback from the audience made it all worthwhile," Dorsett said.

The cast of ten performers and a large crew made the three nights a success. Eighty hours of practice were invested including three dress rehearsals.

"The thing you have to keep in mind is that it's not just the actors. It's also the people that put in time," said Dorsett.

Performing in front of a large audience took a lot of courage and the feelings of being up on the stage.

"It's overwhelming and you're expecting a rush, it's 100% adrenaline," Dorsett said.

Performers have to like acting to continue with it and their reasons for liking it varied.

"I like everything, it was more than taking on the character, it was a learning experience. You had to become another person," Crain said.

The experience left an impact on the performers that will leave them to try out for other plays.

"I loved it and will probably audition in the spring and possibly in college," Crain said.

Being with friends and people for weeks makes new acquaintances and friendships.

"You're with people you see for weeks," Dorsett said.

"Some of my friends also tried out and there wasn't as much pressure," Crain said.

The play was a learning experience that left an impact on many of the performers that will take them many different ways in the future.



Court Warming

Amanda Haakenson

The 1995 Court Warming Dance that was held on January 18, turned out to be an enchanted evening indeed.

Senior Marie Kelley and her boyfriend, senior Christopher Donegan, decided to take a night off to attend this school sponsored event.

"We had a lot of fun. At first I really didn't want to attend but I'm really glad that Chris and I decided to go," Kelley said.

The dance took place over at the Congress Hall Gymnasium and it featured the theme: "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" that was taken from the newly released Disney movie *The Lion King*.

"I thought *The Lion King* theme was really appropriate considering the movie was so good. They decorated the Congress gym with all kinds of really neat stuff," freshman Michelle Wofford said.

Most of the upper classman don't like the fact that the Homecoming and Courtwarming dances are held at the Congress Gym, mainly due to the fact that it is so small and relatively informal.

"I wish that we could hold the dances somewhere else besides Congress. The gym and building are so small. I haven't had a class over there since my freshman year, so the only reason I have to go over there is for the dances," Donegan said.



Jenna Issacson

Watching intensely, seniors Neal Dean, Jeanette Gordy, Mike Leslie, and '94 graduate Josh Patterson follow the Courtwarming game to the last seconds.





Jenna Isaacson



Jenna Isaacson

Before hitting the dance floor, juniors Stacy Dowell, Stephanie Cook, Dana Kirch, and Brooke Messbarger catch up on the night's events. The night's theme was "Can You Feel The Love Tonight," from the movie "The Lion King".

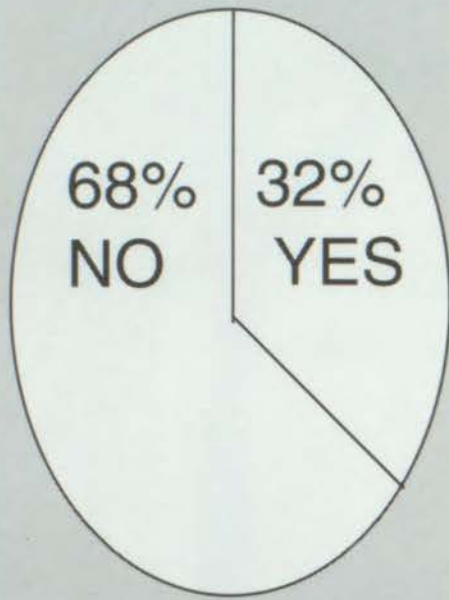
After taking their place in the Courtwarming court, freshman Amy Townsend and Chris Comer await the other attendants.



Jenna Isaacson

Getting into the music, sophomore Amy Smith and junior Casey Beane strut their stuff as junior Jason Hubbard and sophomore Carisa Sachs look on. The Tarkus sponsored event had a successful turnout.

DID YOU LIKE YOUR
DATA MATCH?



Sealed *with a* **KISS** W E E K

By Rachel Ware

WHAT WOULD BE
YOUR DREAM DATE
COME TRUE?

- 35% Personal
- 18% Day with boy-
friend
- 14% Day with girl
friend
- 14% Receiving
rose and
candy
- 12% Valentines
Day becoming
a school holi-
day
- 7% Have
unlimited
money



Jenny Shay

After just receiving their data matches, seniors Katie Forret and Jennifer Sherberg get a good laugh.

Every year Student Council sells data match cards during Kiss Week. Senior Sarah Alexander looks for sophomore Jon Flamm's data match as he patiently awaits to see who he's paired up with.

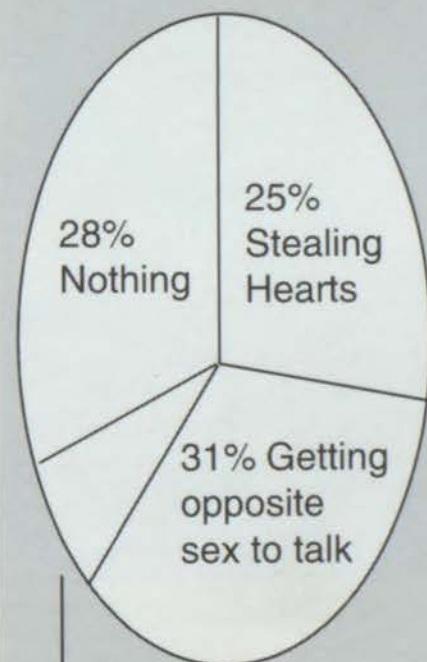




WHY IS VALENTINE'S DAY SO IMPORTANT?

- 28% Don't know
- 23% Day to honor love
- 20% Think it's over rated
- 13% A day to show feelings
- 5% Receiving candy/flowers

WHAT WAS BEST ABOUT HUSH DAY?



16% Didn't have to talk to people they didn't want to

Jenny Shay

Preparing for the spring play, senior Daryl Keller and junior Michael Dragen practice at dress rehearsal.

Getting ready for opening night, senior Daryl Keller and senior Gabe McKinley practice a scene.



Courtney Baker



Wade Burnis

Senior Gabe McKinley announces to the audience that he is the ghost of Hamlet. Junior Michael Dragen stands behind in disbelief.

Courtney Baker



On Hating Hamlet

Cast of six brings spring play to life

by Christy Milne

Paul Rudnick's *I Hate Hamlet*, performed April 6-8, drew many to the theater.

The six person cast and 36 crew members made *I Hate Hamlet* a success.

"Everyone felt good about their performances and we received good audience feedback," senior Daryl Keller, who played Deidre McDavey, said.

The draw to the theater made many of the actors try out.

"I love theater. Crossing your fingers, hoping to get the part. Just the entire experience. The cast and McNabb form bonds," Keller said.

Being the last play for the senior actors made the nights emotional.

"There was nervous tension and excitement the first night but it was also sad because the seniors will be graduating. It was kind of a finality," Keller said.

Performing can leave an impact on the actors who often walk away with something influential from the experience.

"The hope and desire to do it later, the whole production is a positive experience," Keller said.

The play portrayed a young actor who was to act the part of Hamlet in a park production. He was

visited by the ghost of John Barrymore to help him with the part.

A lot of consideration went into the choosing of the play.

"I had seen the play and enjoyed it. It was well written as a nice comedy but also had romance and drama. It was difficult, but a rewarding experience," director Kelly McNabb said.

As director not just one aspect of a performance can be singled out as being best.

"The cast and crew were excellent. A lot of good people go into making a good show," McNabb said.



Preparing to hold a secret ritual are junior Tricia Tilman, sophomore Melissa McMurdo and senior Daryl Keller.

Dancing to the YMCA, senior Tim Walthall and senior Mike Heckman show off their talent. Talent competition was one event in the Mr. Park Hill pageant.

At Mr. Park Hill senior Matt Vogt and senior Shane Dorsett perform a dance for the audience. The show appeared to be very popular with all of the audience competition.



Courtney Baker



Wade Burris

Selling tickets at the door is junior Kayla Foster. It took only minutes before the tickets sold out.



Courtney Baker

PARK HILL

By Jackie Tegen

On April 28, hundreds of students crammed into the auditorium to witness and watch one of the most anticipated events of the school year. The eighth annual Mr. Park Hill took place with thirteen contestants, representing various clubs, and resulted in the crowning of Shane Dorsett as Mr. Park Hill 1995.



Courtney Baker



Courtney Baker

Representing Future Homemakers of America is senior Charlie Hovey in his club costume. Charlie won the club costume event at Mr. Park Hill.



Wade Burris

Putting in her vote for the 1995 Mr. Park Hill is junior Katie McCann. After the votes were compiled, Shane Dorsett was pronounced the winner of the peoples choice award.

Is senior Espen Fredrickson, representing Student Exchange Club, showing a difference between European and American beaches? Fredrickson participated in the swimsuit competition at Mr. Park Hill.

4 Steps to Prom

1. Get a Dress



2. Get Jewelry



3. Get Shoes



4. Get a Purse



Seniors Toni Guillot and Angle Larkins socialize and joke around while waiting in the long to register.

While waiting in line to enter the dance, junior Liz Couch and her date Josh Koch look at the Prom invitation.

Wade Burris

Record Attendance **DANCE**

By Christy Milne

With about 640 people in attendance, the dance floor was crowded and finding a place to sit and eat dinner was tough. But, *One Moment in Time*, held May 6 from 6:30 to 12 a.m. at Embassy Suites, was a success.

People danced on the carpet next to the temporary flooring. Some students resorted to other measures.

"Will (Hewitt) and I danced by our table because their wasn't enough room on the dance floor," junior Kara Stephens said.

"It was the biggest prom Park Hill ever had. It was real successful and was the largest turn out," Junior Class president Anna Walker said.

In the past, there had been complaints about the food, but this year was an improvement.

"The food had a good menu, not real fattening. It's my first Prom, but based on what I've heard in the past from other people, the food was excellent," Stephens said.

"It went great, I liked it and the food was great," Walker said.

The D.J. played a variety of music to fit all tastes.

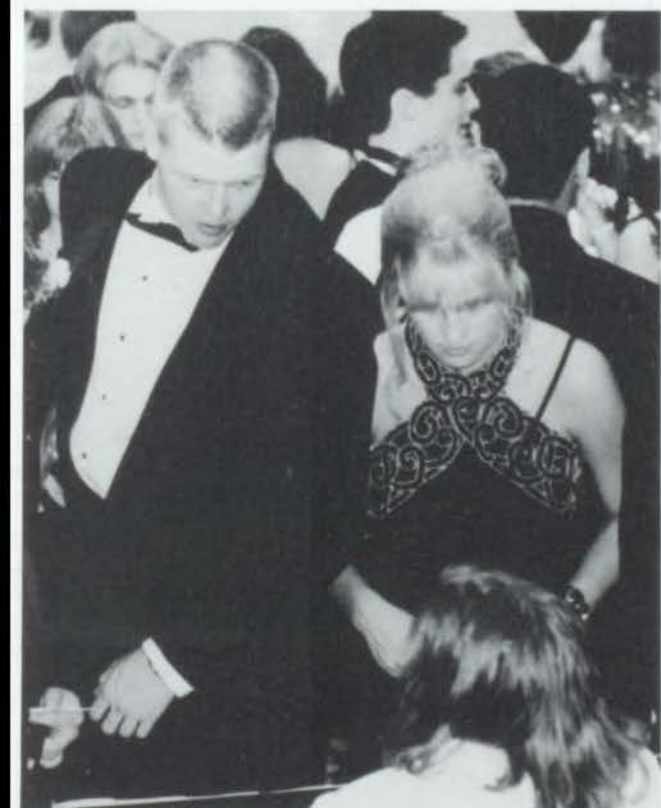
"It was a good mix, he played some country, not a lot of rap or hard stuff. You can't really head bang at Prom," Stephens said.

Starting at 11:30 p.m., in Congress Hall, After Prom provided an alternate party scene.

"After Prom is a joint effort between students and parents to provide a safe haven for students," junior Bonjwing Lee said.



Wade Burris



Wade Burris



Wade Burris

While looking at the different packages that can be purchased for pictures, seniors Chance Lauffer and Cherie Davis wait in line for their turn.

Principal Dr. Papentfuhs and several other male seniors get arranged to have a group picture taken as a memento of the evening.

Seeing what it is like to be a firefighter, seniors Sunny Sestrich and Jennifer Sherberg try on a firefighter's uniform.

On May 19 senior James Thomas helped out at the Parkville Fire station as a way of contributing to the community. Thomas along with many other seniors washed the fire trucks and, of course, had a water fight.

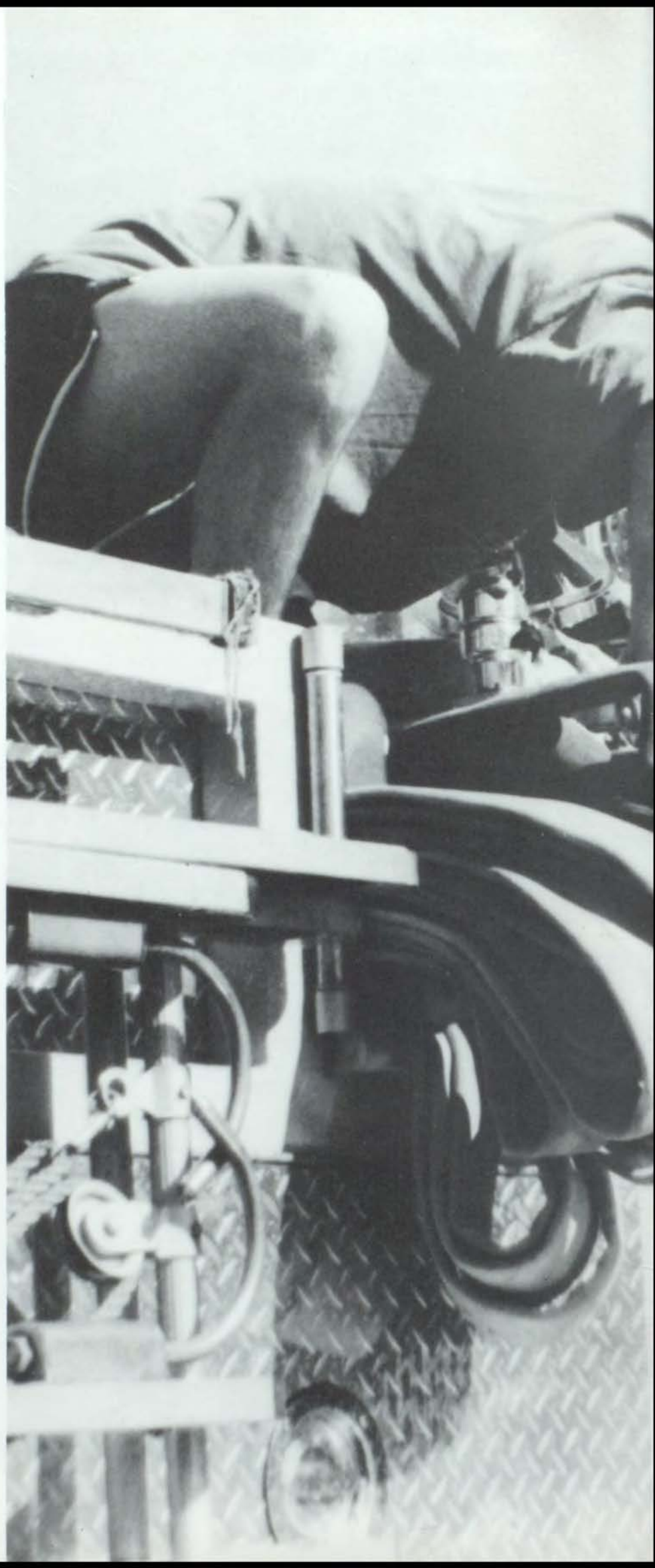


Courtesy Baker



Courtesy Baker

During his community service project at St. Therese grade school, senior Hưong Mun receives instructions on how to use the computers.



Jenny Shay

SENIOR WEEK

Amanda Haakenson

Senior Week. The final week of the seniors' four year high school career. The week of May 14-19 was filled with many events that were sure to keep the students busy. Monday and Tuesday consisted of finals which seemed to help the seniors stay on track a little while longer.

"I've always hated taking finals even when I was a freshman, but this year, to my surprise, finals were much easier," senior Latisha Holt said. "I think our teachers were giving us their version of a graduation present."

Wednesday was an early morning that was used for graduation practice.

"I really didn't like the fact that we had to be here so early, but it was helpful to know where we would be in line and who we were going to stand next to," senior Robert Hardin said.

Thursday was the seniors annual trip to Worlds Of Fun. Even though it rained

and was dreary the park witnessed a fairly good turn out. Approximately 200 seniors risked spending the day in the rain to uphold school spirit.

"We decided to go ahead and go out there, but when we arrived it had pretty much been rained out and we talked to Mr. Franks and he had negotiated with the park to extend our tickets until the middle of June," senior Lori Turnipseed said.

The final day of Senior Week was community service day. Students were assigned different places to go and help out the community. A few of these places were public schools, parks and fire stations.

"I really enjoyed helping out the teachers and the students. I signed up to help out at Renner grade school and it brought back old memories of when I used to go there," senior Aaron Holder said.



Courtney Baker

At St. Therese grade school, senior Shane Dorsett and senior Eric Swan help put away folding chairs. Seniors helped throughout the community in a wide range of areas.

Saying *Goodbye*

Seniors take one last walk together as the Class of 1995

By Dennis Schilltz

The Class of 1995 ended its high school career May 21, 1995. In this ceremony, held at Municipal Auditorium, the graduating class of '95 walked down the aisle to receive their diploma which showed their high school academic accomplishments.

"Having graduated is a great feeling, and I am looking forward to going to college," said Cortney Stepp.

The seniors of '95 have had many memories through their high school years. They learned a lot as well.

Jon Toburen gave some advice to the underclassmen.

"Don't drop out of high school. It is worth the wait to graduate," Toburen said.

The seniors' years through high school were memorable, being filled with hard work and achievements.

"I had a lot of fun in high school, but it went by way too fast," Matt Vogt said.

High school wasn't just all fun for these graduates. They worked very hard not just in school, but many of them had jobs outside of school. This made it harder to keep their grades up.

"Study harder, don't give up, and take the most challenging classes you can," Janee Bacon said.

The graduating class will be remembered for their strengths and weaknesses. The next generation of Park Hill students will learn from them as the graduates themselves will learn from their mistakes in the real world when they try to make success.

"Success is not what you aim at, but being able to aim at what you ought to achieve," Assistant Principal Andy Hemphill said.

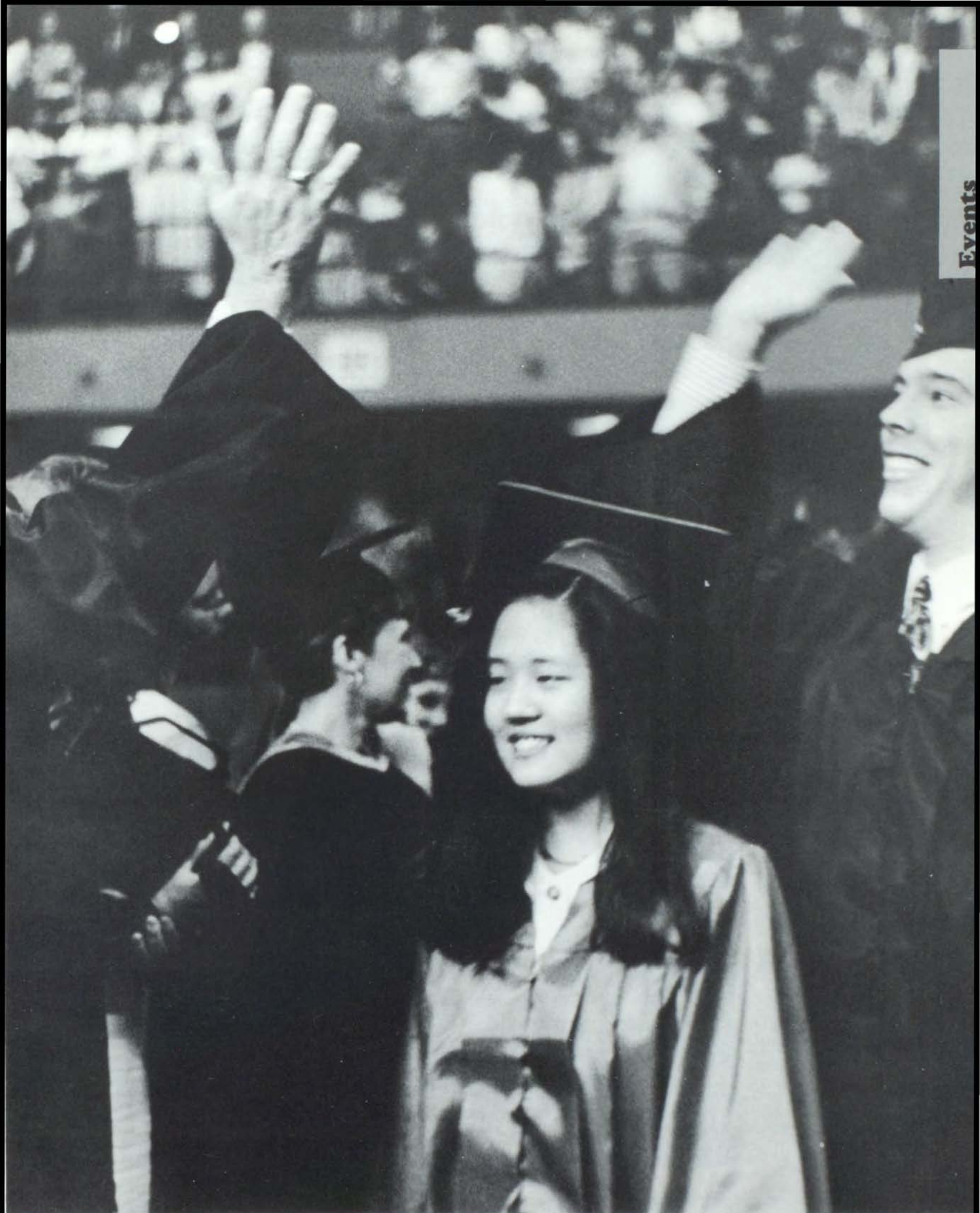


Jenna Isaacson

Walking down the aisle, seniors Sunny Sestrich and Amy Seckington prepare for the ceremony.

Giving a high-five to his former teacher, Mark Voelker, senior Kelly Clark celebrates after the commencement exercises.

Jenna Isaacson



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1995

**How do you
feel About
block
Scheduling?**

Positive 33%
Negative 34%
Indifferent 20%

**"I think it
would be
benefitcial."**

Freshman Tonya Minear

Duane Addison
Paul Alexander
Sarah Alexander
Jeremy Askren
Matt Aughinbaugh



Janae Bacon
Brett Bailey
Courtney Baker
Janet Balke
John Ballinger



Callie Ballou
Benjamin Barajas
Christy Bates
Kristen Bayless
Douglas Begemann



William Begemann
Michele Beisel
Jaime Benes
Kimberlee Benn
Anne Besnard



Bryan Beverlin
Danielle Bindel
Melissa Birk
Timothy Birkel
James Bishop



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"I'll try and see what it's like."

Sophomore Tanya Rodriguez



Lorna Bishop
Jacquelyn Bland
Sara Block
Kelly Bogart
Robert Bohanan



Amy Bolls
Clifford Bowles
Kelly Bradley
Julie Brady
Kevin Brady



Jennifer Brake
Danny Brelsford
Christina Bremson
William Brinkman
Chris Broussard



Mollie Brown
Jason Bruckman
Scott Buckley
Amanda Buckman
Jeffrey Burgess



John Burrell
Wade Burris
Jesse Burwell
Jill Cady
Dino Callahan

VOICES
1995

Which do you consider yourself more like Snoopy or Woodstock?

Snoopy 30%
Woodstock 28%
Neither 12%

"I consider myself more like Snoopy at Woodstock."

Sophomore Corey Fizer

Nicole Calton
Shana Campbell
John Caniglia
Matt Carruthers
Kristina Cates



John Chapin
Ellen Chi
Sara Ciani
Chris Cipolla
Chris Clancy



Cameron Clark
Kelly Clark
Lisa Clark
Erich Clay
David Clifton



Amy Cline
Mark Coffey
Meredith Coleman
Sabrena Collins
Jennifer Colombo



Carolyn Conway
James Cook
Andrew Coulson
Brian Cowan
Jennifer Crabtree



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“Ziggy. I have to be different.”
Junior Marc Owens



Philip Crabtree
Jennifer Crain
Scott Crist
Kelly Crosthwait
Jennifer Crowell



James Crowson
Dawn Cullen
Cherie Davis
Chris Davis
Jeffrey Davis



Jennifer Davis
Neil Dean
Christina Dehner
Christina Dickey
Michael Dohlman



Chris Donegan
Shane Dorsett
Jason Douglas
Mitchell Douglass
Kimberly Downs



Brian Duane
Lee Dubois
Natalie Durbin
Gina Edwards
Joshua Edwards

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1995

Do you think we have too many school dances?

Too many 8%
Not enough 45%
Just right 26%

“We have dances? How come I haven’t been to one?”

Junior Heather Maddox

Stacy Eisman
Ryan Elley
Michael Erdmann
Tracy Ettinger
Genevieve Fabela



Christina Fagan
Sarah Farmer
Jessica Farren
Stacy Faulconer
Brian Fenemore



Emily Fenley
Nicole Fiore
Christie Fisk
Amy Flackmiller
Etoile Flemons



Eboni Fondren
Katie Forret
Deirdre Fortman
Jack Foster
Shannon Foster



Breanna Foutes
Brent Francis
Molly Fraundorfer
Becky Frazee
Espen Frederikson



What kind of music do you like to hear at lunch?

Rap/R&B	9%
Rock	40%
Alternative	25%
Country	25%
Other	13%



Charles Friend
Tyra Friends
Christopher Fry
Amy Funk
Jennifer Gaddis



Heddy Gagne
Stacy Gamboa
Margaret Gaw
Daniel Geer
Gregory Gentlemark



Christopher Gerjets
Phillip Giglio
Stephanie Goodrich
Jeanette Gordy
Kari Gould



Nathen Govea
Kelly Grady
Matt Grandbouche
Carrie Grisham
Collette Gronniger



Toni Guillot
Amanda Haakenson
Rachel Hack
Shannon Hamilton
Joanna
Hammerschmidt

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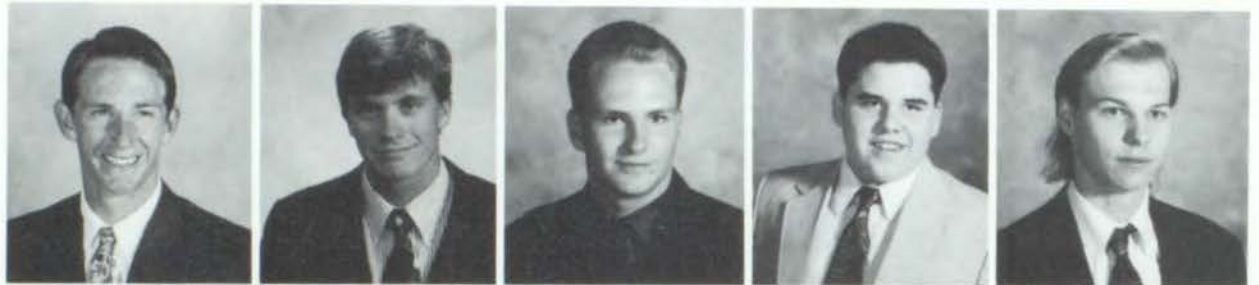
Who would
you nominate
for President?



“Myself, be-
cause I would
like to give it
a whirl.”

Junior Shaun Pontalio

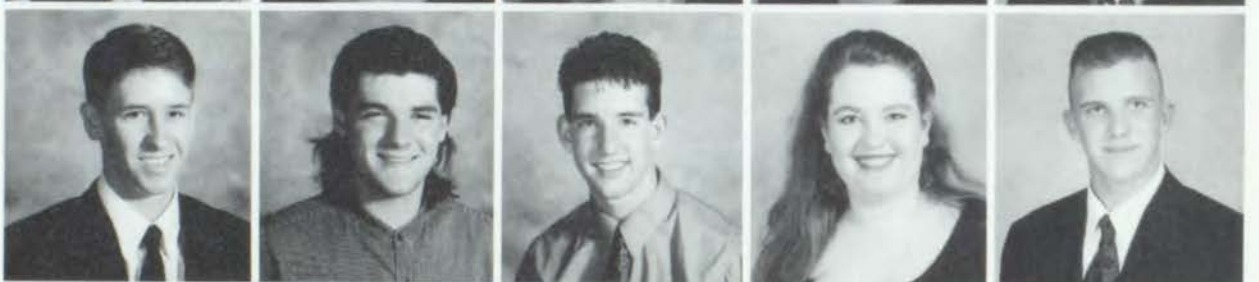
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Travis Hanson
Robert Hardin
Chad Harris
Timothy Hartman



Jill Hass
Jacklyn Hatfield
Leigh Hatfield
Gina Heady
Michael Heckman



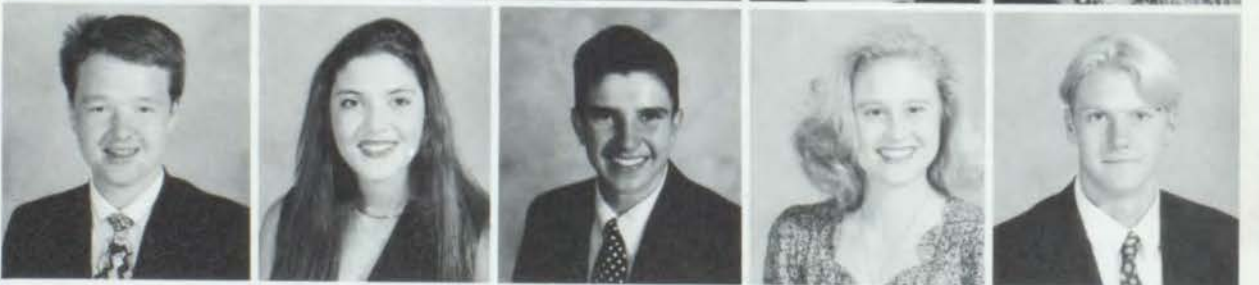
Mark Heer
Korry Helmick
Bradley Helton
Sarah Hesse
William Hewitt



Aaron Holder
Kristine Holmes
Latisha Holt
Monica Houghtlin
Brandy Holton



Elliot Houghton
Jennifer House
Charles Hovey
Gerri Howell
Jeffrey Huebener



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Name something you would be willing to do, if offered money.



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"I would watch Barney for 3 hours."

Senior Etoile Flemons



Thomas Hufft
Erin Hughes
Teresa Hughes
Ebony Hughes
Andrea Hunnicutt



Jim Hunt
Grey Jensen
David Johnson
Jody Johnson
Mary Johnston



Laura Jones
Megan Jones
Nicholas Jones
Tiffany Jones
Bryan Karr



Sarah Karr
Shawn Kauszler
Daryl Keller
Sheila Keller
Marie Kelly



Paul Kenyon
Jennifer Kessler
Patrick Ketelsen
Diane Kim
Stacy Kind

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Name a
creative way
to solve the
Parking Lot
problem.



Aaron King
Christopher King
Jessica King
Matthew Knapp
Sarah Kott



Thomas Kovach
Zachary Kramer
Deana Kristof
Jessica Lamont
Tanya Lancaster



Vladimir Lange
Angela Larkins
Chance Lauffer
Dustin Laun
Shannon Lawrence



Stacey Leach
Christina Lee
Matthew Leffert
Tiffany Leo
Michael Leslie



Amy Lindgren
Todd Lippincott
Doug Little
Amber Logan
Eric Logan



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"The first thing they should do is only sell to seniors than juniors."

Senior Jim Willey



"Clear out the hill next to the walkway."

Senior Tommy Hufft



Jennifer Ludwig
Stacy Mahurin
Sarah Majors
Alisa Mandachit
Jennifer Maness



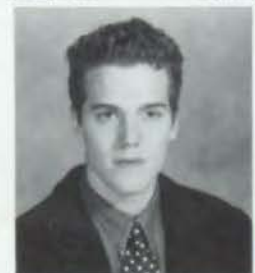
Amanda Mannell
Charles Martin
Heather Martin
Brian Martorama
Sabrina Matteson



Alison McAuley
Megan McCall
Melinda McClellan
Amy McCoy
Christine McCready



Angela McCully
Larry McDermott
Jeremiah McDowell
Shawn McFarland
Gayle McIntosh



Gabriel McKinley
Michael McLaughlin
Stephanie McLeod
Andrea McMorro
Mary Anne McNeish

VOICES
1995

Should the
U.S. intervene
in Foreign
Affairs?

Yes 71%
No 29%



Thomas McQueary
Sean Meroney
Jessica Miazga
Stacey Mikels
Christa Miller



Heather Miller
John Miller
Lynnetta Miller
Matthew Miller
Christine Milne



Chanale Minter
Rene Mitchell
Brent Mobley
Brian Mobley
Nicole Mogenson



Jeffrey Monroe
Melissa Montaleone
Gabriel Moore
Roberto Morales
Rose Moretina



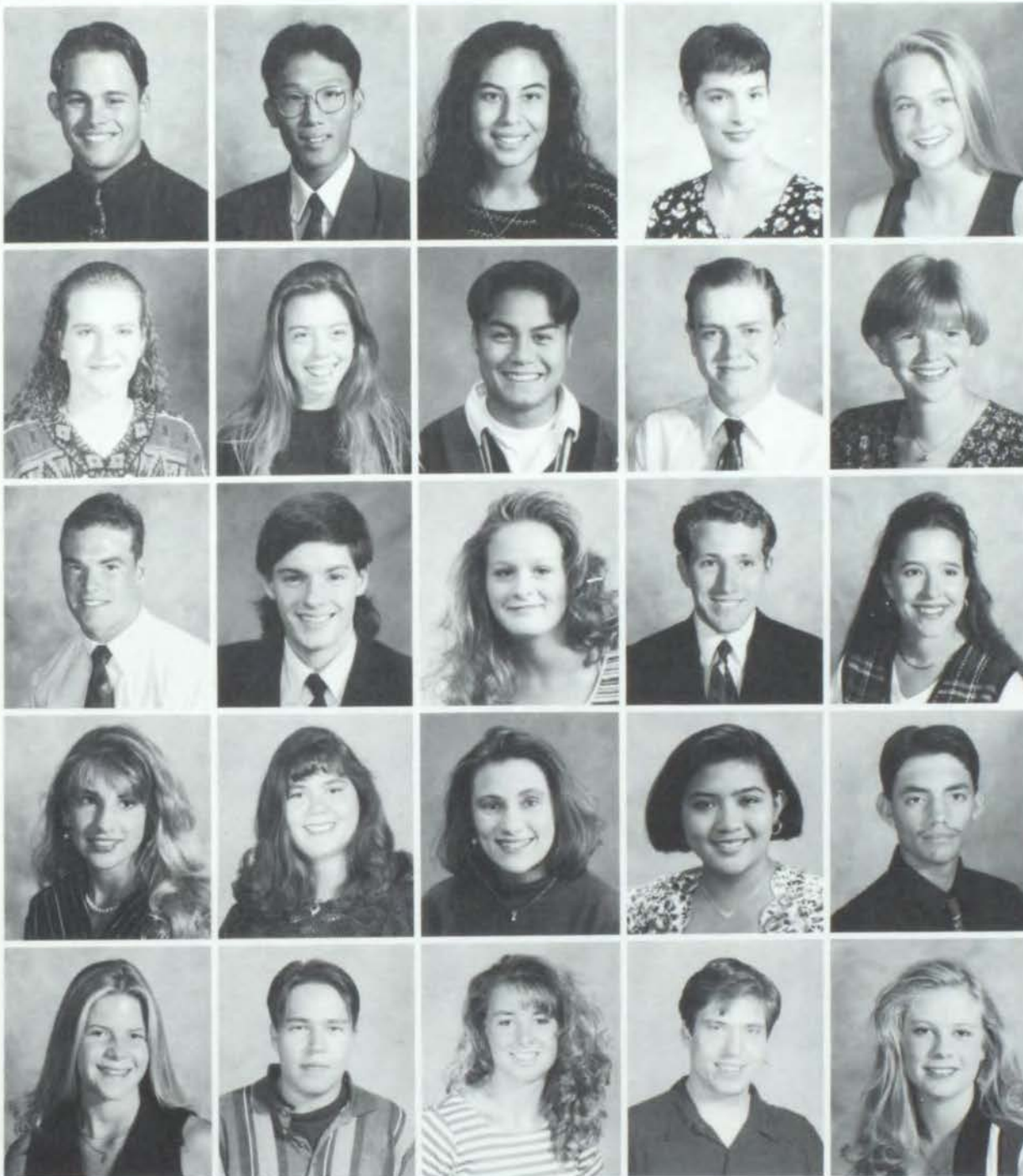
Nadia Morey
Christine Morris
Heather Morrissey
Ashley Mowrey
William Moxham



Do you prefer
to date some-
one older or
younger than
you?

"Older. They
can drive, but I
can't date until
I'm sixteen
anyway."

Freshman Regina Runyan



Brian Mulloy
Hyong Mun
Cassandra Munoz
Pamela Murawski
Megan Murphy

Jenni Myers
Kary Mynatt
Al Natividad
Michael Neeley
Amy Neill

Jonathan Newell
Charles Newton
Jennifer Nichols
Robert Nixon
Carrie O'Rourke

Amy Oster
Jessica Osterhaus
Donli Overfelt
Michelle Pacis
Eric Padilla

Pamela Paige
Rexie Panilagao
Jamie Parker
Matthew Parmeter
Melissa Passler

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**What were
 the best and
 worst movies
 of the year?**

Best

1. The Lion King
2. Dumb & Dumber
3. Speed
4. Forrest Gump
5. Higher Learning

Worst

1. Karate Kid Returns
2. Baby's Day Out
3. Frankenstein
4. The Mask
5. Four Weddings & a Funeral

Amy Pate
 Benjamin Patel
 Paresh Patel
 Sarah Pearl
 Trent Pearson



Jennifer Penner
 Heather Penrod
 Jerry Peoples
 Chris Peterson
 Sara Peterson



Kevin Phillips
 Trina Philpot
 Nicholle Pierre
 Heather Plumb
 Chelsea Pohl



Amy Price
 David Purnell
 Jennifer Quijas
 John Rankin
 Matthew Reeves



Todd Redmund
 Kristie Reynolds
 Seth Reynolds
 David Rice
 Steven Richardson



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Do you think Clinton is doing a good job as President?

Yes 26%
No 74%



Amy Riley
Sheri Rincker
John Ritchey
Heidi Ritter
Terry Rix

Jason Roberts
Kali Roberts
Matthew Roberts
Mike Rodriguez
Bill Rogers

Michelle Rollins
Steven Roth
Christopher Russell
Kelly Saunders
Brett Schaefer

Shannon Schelstrate
Anne Schneider
Neal Schoenrock
Gabriel Schroeder
David Schumacher

Carrie Schupp
Carolyn Scott
Cody Scott
Jennifer Scott
Amy Seckington

What is your
favorite
weekend
activity?



1. Partying
2. Going to the movies
3. Sleeping
4. Shopping
5. Watching T.V.

Rhonda Seever
Sunny Sestrich
Paula Sethatut
Jon Sharp
Jennifer Shay



Jennifer Sherberg
Tara Shipp
Jeffrey Shopper
Brian Shull
Cheavlier Slaughter



Jay Sleesman
April Smith
Damien Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kelly Smith



Staci Smith
Beth Snyder
Sarah Snyder
Calyn Sofka
Stacy Solomon



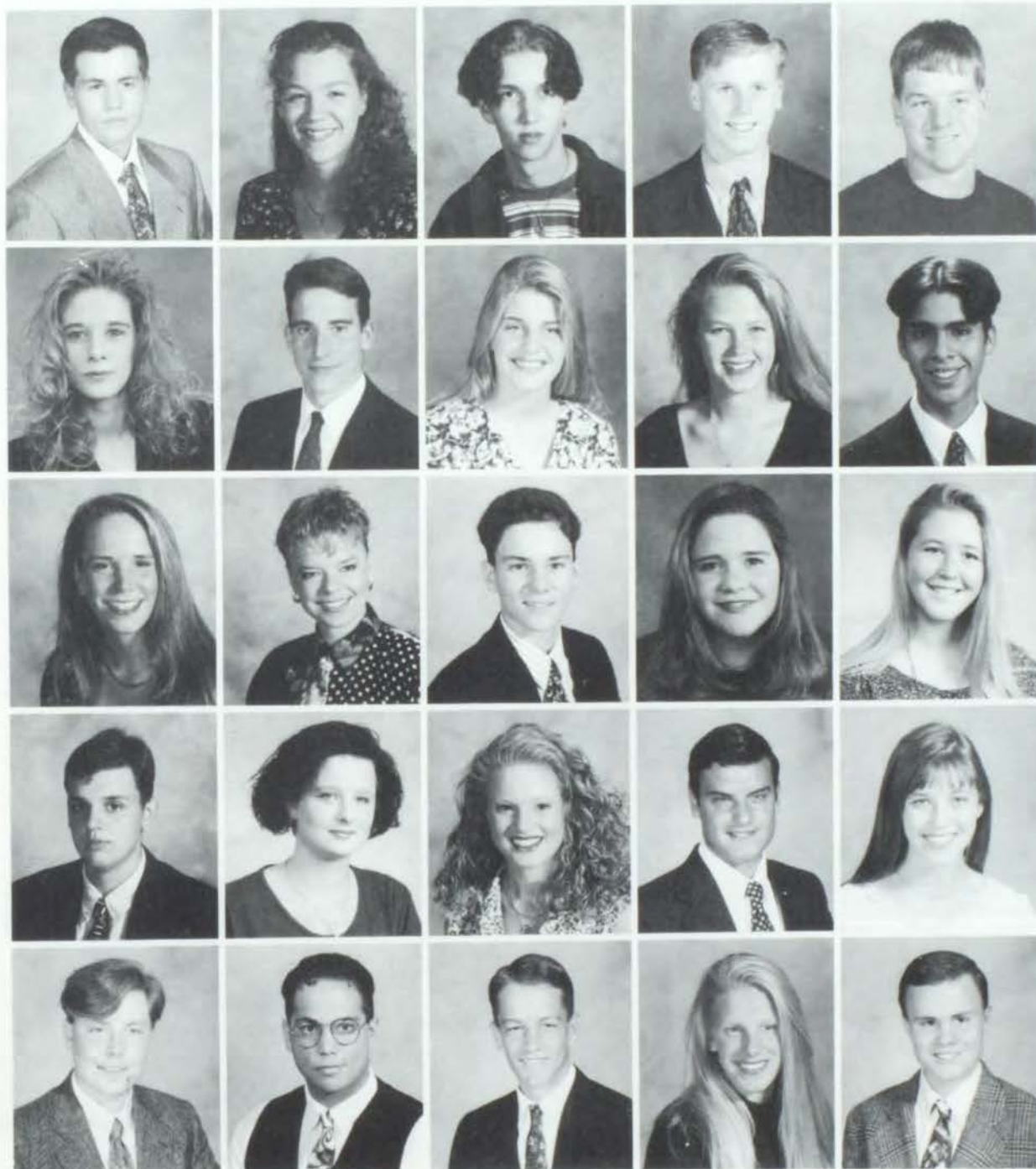
Jason Spacek
Cara Spencer
Jay Sportsman
Nichole Stang
Jeffrey Stapleton



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Should the
school dis-
tribute
condoms?

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Yes 76%
No 24%



Larry Stephen
Courtney Stepp
Chris Stevenson
Jeffrey Stickford
Travis Strahan

Sheila Summers
Eric Swan
Jackie Tegen
Amanda Thoennes
Daniel Thomann

Carly Thomas
Erin Thomas
James Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Rebecca Thomas

Grant Thorne
Sonja Tims
Amy Tiner
Jason Todd
Sarah Tomasich

Ryan Tompkins
Rafael Tormes
William Torpey
Cara Townsend
Kevin Tracy

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Would you...?

Dye your hair	60%
Get a tattoo	60%
Smoke	44%
Go tanning	64%
Wear colored contacts	70%



Bryan Tripp
Robert Trowbridge
Brett Turner
Cheryl Turner
Lori Turnipseed



Jason Van Der Linde
Amy Vandermillion
Tammy Vanschuyver
Julie Vaughn
Christy Voelker



Matt Vogt
Michael Wacaser
Kimberly Wagner
Michael Walker
Tim Walthall



Nathan Wambach
Travis Wantland
Rachel Ware
Jessica Watkins
Morgan Weber



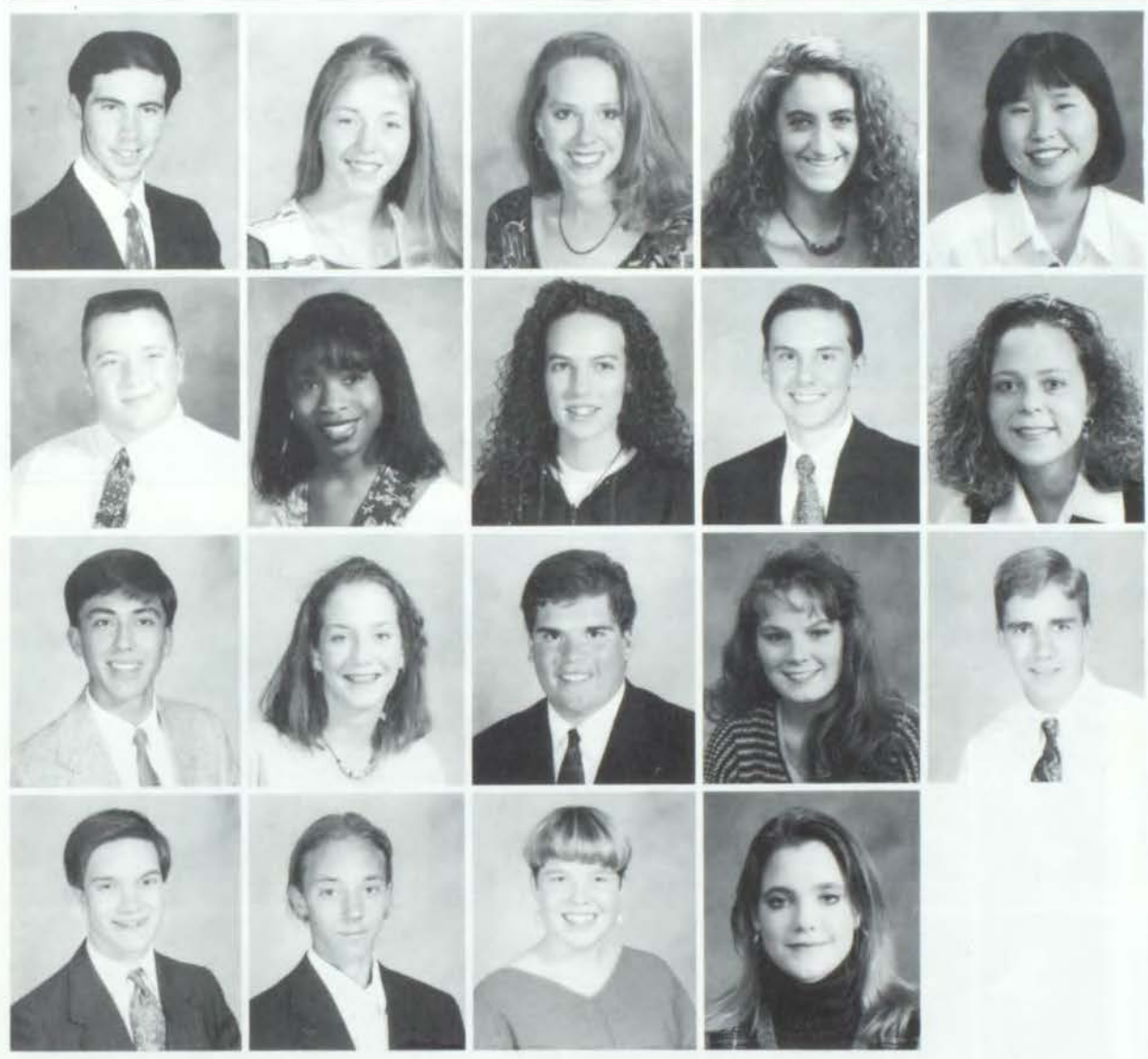
Carl Welch
Anna Welk
Renee Wenger
Rolita West
Andrea Westwood



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Top five most
important
issues of our
time...

1. AIDS
2. Homelessness
3. Abortion
4. Gangs
5. World Peace



Jebediah White
 Sharla Whitley
 Sara Wight
 Lori Wild
 Annabelle Willems

Jim Willey
 Brandy Williams
 Marcia Williams
 Joe Wilmes
 Tracy Wilson

Jay Wofford
 Jessica Woods
 Shawn Worden
 Carla Wry
 Matthew Yannayon

Mark Yinger
 Andrew Zielinski
 Elizabeth Zimmerle
 Deanna Zimmerman



Former football star O.J. Simpson stands trial for the murder of his ex-wife Nicole Simpson. The controversial trial was covered closely by the media.

Football Star Faces a Lifetime in Prison

On the night of June 12, between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., there was a call to 911. A couple was out walking and saw a white dog with blood on his paws. That night O.J. Simpson left for the airport at 11:15 p.m. to catch a flight at 11:45 heading for Chicago.

At 12:15 a.m. the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were found.

That morning O.J. came back from Chicago, a day later he was arrested for the murders. Later that week on Friday June 18 Simpson and long time friend Al Cowlings left on

Stephanie Abbott
Lori Abram
Farah Abu- saada
Tiffany Addington
Stacy Albright
Melissa Aldrete
Jeff Alt
Matt Ambrette

Philip Anders
Eric Anderson
Nick Andrews
Kelly Anson
Jessica Arnote
Melanie Atchison
Michael Aust
Melissa Auwarter

Jared Bailey
David Baker
Ian Ballard
Kelly Barclay
Kellie Barges
Jay Barnes
Rachel Barnes
Jessica Barton

David Beagley
Casey Beane
Lara Beck
Sarah Beets
Todd Belcher
Matt Bell
Derrick Berkland
Laura Bilsky



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a low speed chase. Simpson said that he had a gun and was going to kill himself.

On June 20 O.J. Simpson was arraigned for the two murders. Ten days later his preliminary hearing began.

There have been several problems with this case. As of early April the murder weapon had not been introduced into the case. The prosecution had hardly given the defense time to

talk or cross-examine.

The DNA had been causing a problem, because the DNA is 99% Simpson's. If someone was trying to be proven innocent for murders then DNA can cause a major problem.

O.J. Simpson's only alibi was a house keeper from Costa Rica named Rosa Lopez. Supposedly Lopez saw his white Ford Bronco

at the time when the murders were committed.

Because O.J. Simpson is the main suspect, people have wondered if he will get a fair trial. If Simpson is found guilty that doesn't mean that he will get the death sentence, as some people have hoped for.

The media was having a hay day with this trial. Everywhere someone looks, there has been

something about O.J. Simpson. The trial was being televised and the tabloids went crazy with it. During this trial something new in the tabloids said that someone else was guilty or it was gang related, or even that some else helped Simpson.

No matter what happens, 1995 will always be linked with the O.J. trial.

★by Emily Favaregh★



Matt Biondi
Christina Birdsell
Christie Bishop
Jason Bobe
Mollie Bochner
Jason Boeshart
Christian Boggs
Phil Booker

Jacob Borman
Lindsay Borum
Brooke Bottero
Lisa Bouyear
Kristy Bowen
Alicia Boyd
Mike Brady
Jessica Braly

Jeff Bransfield
Jason Bratton
Alisha Briscoe
Scott Briscoe
Kevin Britt
Kristi Brittain
Anthony Brooks
Travis Brown

Caleb Bruyn
Michelle Bryan
Sean Bryan
Justin Buccheri
Carolyn Buckley
Mitch Buford
Kelly Bunch
Jake Burch

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The Summer of *Celebration*

August 12 brought on the 25th anniversary of one of the largest peace festivals ever, Woodstock. During the Vietnam war many young "hippies" gathered on a farm in Bethel, New York. Great musicians such as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Richie Havens and many others joined to play for the many protestors.

Now, 25 years later more musicians and more young people gathered in Saugerties, New York to pay tribute to the great festival.

In 1994 millions gathered for reasons different from those in the '60's. In 1994, celebration was the issue. In many ways Woodstock '94 exploited everything

about the original one. At Woodstock '94 portable toilets and automated teller machines were randomly set up along the grounds of the festival. Tickets soared. At the first Woodstock tickets sold for \$80, at '94 they sold for \$135. The two day celebration was shown on pay-per-view television and a double CD of the event

was released.

Many of today's musicians played their own music for the rebirth of the historic festival. Bands such as Greenday, The Spin Doctors, Aerosmith, Alice in Chains, Melissa Ethridge, Red Hot Chili Peppers and many more paid their respects to the original Woodstock. Some of the

Rick Burris
Laura Burrows
Kelly Bush
Jeramie Butler
Peter Callagy
David Campbell
Leslie Campbell
Matt Carpenter



Andrea Caspari
Carrie Cass
Jennifer Catron
Susy Celeste
Melissa Chambers
Ryan Chambers
Esther Champion
Randy Cheatum



Charles Cherrito
Kim Chitwood
Niki Christy-Ellis
Becky Chwojko
William Ciston
Nicole Clark
Amy Clay
Jamie Clevenger



Heather Cochran
Jason Coder
Kevin Colvin
Sabrina Conners
Brandon Conrad
Stephanie Cook
Arleeta Cooper
Melissa Cooper



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initial bands such as Santana, Joe Cocker and Crosby, Stills & Nash performed at Woodstock '94.

All of the expenses of the festival came to \$35 million. Between advertisements, ticket sales, foreign television rights, on sight concessions and the sales from pay-per-view, the expenses were easily covered. The event brought

in a reasonably good profit. Woodstock '94 was not about changing the original Woodstock, or even about replicating it. Many have criticized the recreation of another Woodstock. It was nothing more than an anniversary. So may Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and the millions that died in Vietnam rest in the peace we've remembered them.



Twenty-five years after the original Woodstock over 300,000 fans celebrated the 25th anniversary in upstate New York. The festival raised over 35 million dollars.

★ by Tuesday Schmidt ★



Richard Corbin
Liz Couch
Raymond Crabtree
Molly Crawford
Julia Crenshaw-Smith
Melanie Crouthamel
Sarah Crowson
Mark Culbertson

Susan Culver
Staci Cummings
Chad Curphy
Jennifer Curry
Renee Dalton
Cynthia Davis
Justin Davis
Janice Davolt

Delacy DeBoard
Donnie Dec
Christopher Decker
Erin Delaney
Sarah Decastillo
Chris Denney
Angela Dercher
Chris DeSchepper

Jessica Deuschle
Casey Dickerson
Kevin Dickerson
Jennifer Dietz
Brandy Domann
Cassie Doolittle
Kelly Dougherty
Stacie Dowell

CONTRACT *with* AMERICA

Newt Gingrich has vowed that in his first one hundred days as Speaker of the House, he'll make good on his "Contract with America," a list of political bills to be introduced and signed into law. The "Contract" was signed by all House Republicans, who took over both the House and the Senate for the first time after more than 40 years of control by the Democrats. Following is a summary of the nine major elements that the "Contract" addresses.

■ **THE DEFICIT:** The "Deficit" bills would include a constitutional amendment that would give the President the power of the line-item-veto. It will also require the federal budget to be balanced.



Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, speaks at a press conference about his "Contract With America."

budget to be balanced. money to police (more

■ **VIOLENT CRIME:** Violent Crime is a package that would give more officers) and more money to build new prisons. It will scale the money from

Michael Dragen
Tonya Drew
Nick Dupont
Natalie Duncan
Kristie Duvall
Stephen Eastep
Angela Edmonds
Steven Ehlers



Shawn Engle
Paul Evans
Jason Everett
Stephanie Fachorn
Chris Fagan
Brian Fahlstrom
Tamara Floyd
Daniel Fogt



Robert Ford
Kayla Foster
Amy Funaro
Rocki Gage
Bryce Gahagan
Gregory Gallimore
Jossie Gallizia
Heather Garrison



Steve Garrison
Teresa Gasca
Christopher Gash
Jeremy Geoo
Krissy Gellhaus
Katie Gibboer
Amber Gillespie-Hoover
Dustin Gleason



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blocks, where the cities could spend the money where they wish. It will also include a limit on the number of Death Row appeals an inmate can have.

■ **WELFARE REFORM:** This proposes an amendment that will cut costs and attempt to limit births that are out of wedlock. The program will work by stopping benefits after two years, and capping total spending.

■ **FAMILY VALUES:**

The family values plan that would provide a \$5000 tax credit for child adoptions, along with other tax cuts.

■ **MIDDLE CLASS TAX CUT:** \$500 per child tax cuts for families earning up to \$200,000, 50% tax cut in capital-gain tax.

■ **NATIONAL DEFENSE:** This provides a "restoration" of national security and defensive programs. Slow current spending cuts and bring back the Stars Wars

System, a nuclear defense system that would be located up above the earth on satellites.

■ **SENIOR CITIZENS:** The "Contract" would boost the limit on outside earnings to \$30,000 without loss of benefits, it will also repeal the 1993 tax increase on rich retirees.

■ **DEREGULATION:** The plan would severely limit the government's ability to burden private property owners.

■ **LEGAL REFORM:** It would penalize certain frivolous lawsuits, and the loser would be forced to pay the winner's legal costs. Punitive damages would also be lessened in product reliability cases.

The deficit amendment is projected to pass easily with bi-partisan support in both the House of representatives and the Senate.

* by Chris Rendo *



Joseph Gleason
Jody Gragg
Tina Green
Jennifer Greenwood
Jay Gregory
Kenny Grigsby
Jason Grizzoffi
Erik Gustafson

Ashley Hachmeister
Brett Hack
Brian Habel
Craig Hackney
Sean Haffey
Chrissy Hagen
Amanda Haley
Stephanie Hall

Daniel Hansen
Charles Hardiman
Cheryl Harmon
Sara Hass
Nils Haupt
Michael Hauser
Blaine Hayes
Heather Hays

Suzie Heavin
Jessica Heckathorn
Rachelle Henke
John Higgins
Christina Hobbs
Sarah Hodges
Chuck Hoffman
Lisa Holliday

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Soccer Mania: **Gaining Fame in America and All Over the World**

In the United States, soccer has been known to not be very popular, although it is the world's most popular sport. In 1994, the World Cup arrived in the United States spreading the spirit of the sport here.

Every World Cup game was sold out. Although the United States wasn't supposed to go very far, loyal fans still came to support their team to a first game victory.

The next game came along and so did the doubt of the United States team. The U.S. had to play Columbia. Although this team was one of the best in the world, the United States was successful and beat the odds, winning the game 2-1.

The bookies and authorities said the U.S. wouldn't go very far; not to mention most of the citizens of America. But after they beat the powerful

Columbian team, they weren't so sure.

The tournament went on, and the predicted teams succeeded, but who was this U. S. Cinderella team? The fans still supported their team, although the media asked them why.

In time, the United States played Brazil. The U.S. did lose 1-0, but the fans knew as well as the players that they lost to the champs.

One day the United States will

Trent Holmes
Amy Holthaus
William Hopson
Andre Howard
Charles Howard
Jason Hubbard
Tony Hubbard
Jessica Huft



Thomas Hunt
Kristina Hunter
Jenna Isaacson
Danielle Jameson
Mark James
Mike Jarowitz
Brenda Johnson
Jerry Johnson



Michelle Johnson
Perry Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Christopher Jones
Max Jones
Michael Jones
Terry Jones
Matt Kackley



Shannon Kaiser
Zach Katzenberger
Shannon Kavanaugh
Tim Kelley
Brian Kelly
Kim Kennell
Owen Kennison
Jason Kersey



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have a great soccer team, if fans love soccer as it is loved all around the world. The U.S. will win the soccer championship in the World Cup sooner or later, adding even more soccer mania to America as it is already around the world.

Ever since the '94 World Cup, the sport has grown. In time, the worlds' most popular sport will spread to the U.S. and kids all over will grow up to be great players. Until then, we will remember the ever popular World Cup in '94, held in American cities.

★ by Dennis Schiltz ★



The 1994 World Cup Championships arrived in the United States and brought with it a new sense of popularity throughout the nation for the fast spreading sport of soccer.



Elizabeth Kieffer
Kelly Kimsey
Stuart Kincheloe
Dana Kirch
Maquita Knighten
Chad Kopp
Beth Koren
Taitum Kovacs

Damon Krohne
Joe Lake
Sherry Lana
Haley Langewisch
Christina Lara
Ryan Latondress
Adam Laut
Jenny Leach

Micheal Learned
Bonjwing Lee
Ray Lee
Ryan Lee
Peter Leeper
Teresa Levine
Megan Lewis
Katie Lienert

Lisa Lightfoot
Amanda Lightwine
Damion Linder
Richard Lippincott
Josh Love
Lindsey Lovett
Michelle Ludwig

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SEASON SAVED

On January 10, sports fans braced themselves. There was little hope that an agreement to end the National Hockey League lockout would be reached. More than a hundred days had already been missed. It looked like sports would suffer another blow to the heart after a huge loss, baseball's World Series.

The deadline for an agreement passed. However, negotiations continued, with it a final proposal. Take it, and hockey would have a brief season with full playoffs. Leave it, and sports fans would be deprived of a

second major sports title in the same year, hockey players would be out of work, and hockey would be the only major sport in history to cancel a season.

Finally, on January 11, the union negotiating committee and the owners negotiators came to terms.

It came as a close call to sports fans. After the excitement and popularity that hockey had reached in the previous year's finals, it was good that the season was saved. Had they not had a season, the sport's popularity would have plummeted. The season

would now consist of 48 games and a full playoff slate. Since the season is so short, the Stanley Cup will be up for grabs.

The agreement's five main parts:

□The length will be 6 years, with either side being able to reopen negotiations in 1998.

□The draft eligibility will be 19, with 18 year-olds able to opt in.

□The rookie salary cap will be \$850,000-1.075 million.

□Salary arbitration will be three walkaways every two years for salaries over

\$550,000. That is, owners may walk away from the arbitration table if they lose. They may do this three times every two years against players earning more than \$550K.

□Unrestricted free agency will be granted to players 32 years old in the first three years of the contract, and 31 years old in the last three years.

In this past year of labor negotiations and front office flops, the salvation of the hockey season was a great save.

The game must go on.

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Emily Macquaid
Lori Macy
Heather Maddox
Molly Maher
Stacey Maher
Stephanie Maness



Stephanie Marlow
Ryan Martin
Tracy Mason
Ryan Maxwell
T.J. Mayfield
Josh Mays
Katy McCann
Belinda McCormick



Gary McCoy
Amy McCready
Brad McDonald
Julie McDowell
Micheal McGinnis
Billy McIntosh
Robert McKay
Jennifer McQuitty



Tania McVay
Laura Meade
Jamie Meeker
Mark Mendiola
Ross Merritt
Andrew Mertz
Jeremy Mickelis
Julie Mills



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Jackson Weds: Singer shocks America by marrying King's daughter

On May 26, Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson were married at a private ceremony.

When this was announced many were shocked.

Rumors had been swarming and on Aug. 1, Presley announced that the rumors were indeed true.

Lisa Marie, 26, the only daughter of rock and roll King, Elvis Presley, and Michael Jackson, 35, were happily married.

Jackson, never before married, dated actress Brooke Shields for a long, on-and-off period of

time. Lisa Marie previously married to rock bassist, Danny Keough, 29, whom she married in 1988.

Lisa Marie brought to her new marriage two children by her first husband, Danielle; the oldest, 5 years old and Benjamin, 22 months.

No one would have pictured Presley and Jackson together. But up until their marriage, they fooled the public.

Presley and Jackson have known each other almost all of their lives. Elvis used to bring Lisa around to meet the

Jackson Five and ever since then they had kept in touch.

Not long ago Jackson's strange world was in shambles.

Jackson faced charges of child molestation and was then put into a drug clinic for an addiction to pain killers.

Then, through the ordeal, Pepsi did not renew his \$10 million contract.

Now, even though criminal charges could be brought against him, he is quite happy with his newfound family.



Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley got married on May 26.

★ by Tuesday Schmidt ★



Ryan Minich
Lucy Mize
Steve Molina
Amanda Moore
Breanne Morales
Aaron Morrison
Ashley Morrison
Timothy Moss

Brian Motl
Jason Muff
Hayley Mugerditchian
Mickey Murray
Lindsay Nading
Julie Neal
Robert Newcomer
Carrie Newsom

Ricky Nickell
Nathan Ninemire
Donald Noble
Brad Noland
Danielle Noll
Maurey Normand
Kelly O'Brien
Danelle O'Connell

Chris O'Leary
Ryan Oelke
Shannon Orth
Brett Otto
Scott Palmer
Joe Panaras
Brad Papa
Jill Parricki

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WAR over

Finally, after more than six months of fighting, the war that has ravaged Rwanda is now over.

On July 17, Defense Minister/Vice-President Paul Kagame declared the civil war that has torn apart Rwanda finally resolved.

More problems address Kagame as the million plus refugees attempt to return to their Rwandan homes after months of living in refugee camps in Zaire. The Hutu-based majority now appears to be claiming vengeance on the refugees as they return home. Kagame has ordered



During the disturbance in Rwanda, rebels trained with confiscated weapons in hopes of a revolt.

the Zaire government to govern the camps strictly to limit the amount of bloodshed.

Already, over half a million Rwandans have been

killed in what was an horrific massacre of humanity as the Hutu stormed through villages, burning and pillaging before finally being driven

out by the minority Tutsi rebel forces.

Troops by Senegal, Ghana, Ethiopia, Congo, and Zimbabwe have been pledged by their leaders.

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Mayoor Patel
Tony Patti
Duff Paules
Julie Pedego
Joel Peknik
Candance Pemberton
Matt Perkins
Bree Peters



Christine Peterson
Eric Peterson
Kylee Pfeffer
Stephanie Phalp
Curtis Philbrick
Gretchin Phillipps
David Picco
Stella Pigago



Matt Pike
Clint Pine
David Pinkston
Shannon Piper
Julie Plattner
Ross Plumberg
Jennifer Pluznick
Shaun Pontalion



Christine Porter
Anne Pozin
Mike Prathin
Brian Pugh
Jesse Rausch
Luke Reade
Sarah Reavis
Ryan Redman



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Discovery in Space

For many decades astronomers have been searching the galaxy for signs of black holes. Astronomers say that they have conclusive proof one exists in the center of the galaxy. The researchers used the repaired Hubble telescope for a better look at the existing black hole.

The most enigmatic of astrophysical entities, a body whose gravitational pull is so strong that nothing, not even light, can escape its grasp. Black holes cannot be seen, but scientists can see that the black hole is present by studying the black holes surroundings. Scientists have enough proof

that a black hole does exist in the center of the galaxy. The U.S. Team confirmed the evidence that the black hole lurks in the heart of M87, with a mass of the sun, occupying space no larger than the solar system. Scientists have long suspected that M87 has had a super massive black hole in

the center of its core. Scientists and researchers are still searching the galaxies for other black holes. They now believe the Hubble Telescope may soon provide evidence that a smaller black hole exists in the core of Adromeda.

★ by Christina Lara ★



Lorie Reskin
 Jeff Rex
 Sam Ridgeway
 Patricia Riley
 Kelly Robinson
 Jeremy Rodecap
 January Rogers
 Charlie Ross

David Roth
 Christopher Rouse
 Chris Ruddle
 Anna Ruiz
 Marilyn Sanchez
 Holly Saving
 Jason Saunders
 Casey Schaefer

Denise Schaeffer
 Kathy Schembs
 Martin Schoenrock
 Keri Scholz
 Susan Schroeder
 Michael Senter
 Kim Sevedge
 Don Shelton

Holly Shelton
 Chrissy Sherwood
 Melissa Shingleton
 Matt Shmigelsky
 Samantha Sigler
 Andrew Simpson
 Glenn Slamon
 Tonya Slayden
 Christine Sloan



Steven Tyler sings for the crowd at a concert.

Aerosmith *Walks* This Way

On Sept. 28, 1994 Aerosmith came to Kansas City. Aerosmith had not been to Kansas City for five years. The concert was held at Sandstone Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs, Kansas. It started at seven and ended at about eleven. The opening act was Collective Soul. They were a new band just getting

started when they were asked to tour with Aerosmith.

The most unforgettable time of the evening was when Aerosmith came out. At first all there was, was people screaming and whistling, then a sudden hush fell over crowd when Steven Tyler began singing.

there were plenty of drugs and alcohol. You could tell that the people were under the influence because they were falling down. The Aerosmith concert was a memorable and enjoyable concert that shouldn't be forgotten.

Like at most concerts,

★ by Valerie Gabhart ★

Christine Sloan
Chad Sloat
Sara Small
Christopher Smith
Michelle Smith
Gina Smith
Shauna Smith
Patrizia Smouse



Ezekiel Sowles
Deborah Spindler
John-Paul Stafford
Sam Stanturf
Kara Stephens
Lori Stephens
Aaron Stevens
Livia Still



Andrea Streczywik
Clint Strider
Amber Stringfeild
Adria Sturtridge
Shane Sullins
Wen Sun
Tania Swartz
Adam Sweet



Jill Szczepanski
Adam Tate
Sean Thoe
Christopher Thomas
Daniel Thomas
Karen Thomas
Rick Thomas
Ronnie Thurman



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Rolling out the Red Carpet

Miss America visits Park Hill explaining her STARS program with a smile

Students were treated to Miss America 1994, Heather Whitestone on Nov. 9. She spoke to the students about her STARS program and her platform "Anything is possible." The assembly was open to all of the teachers who had signed up.

At the age of 21, Whitestone was the first handicapped Miss America. She has 5% hearing in one ear and is totally deaf in the other. Whitestone



entered the program for the scholarship money, but it has given much attention to her STARS program which helps children to feel better and have a high self-esteem.

She showed many people that you don't have to be perfect to win Miss America and that you can overcome any obstacles for your dreams.

*** by Heather Garrison ***

After being crowned Miss America 1994, Heather Whitestone signs to the crowd.



Tricia Tilman
John Timmermeyer
Michael Timmons
Robert Tingler
Nicole Tolle
Erin Tompkins
Ryan Townsend
Josh Toye

Jessica Travaglione
Nathan Troup
Karen Twardowski
Monica Underwood
Jean Vancleave
Kristin Vanderlinde
Jeremy Vandiver
Joe Vasquez

Scott Venable
Audrey Voorhies
Deedra Vorndran
Anna Walker
Quentin Walker
Ryan Ward
Kevin Waterman
Theresa Watson

Jami Weavers
Jason Webb
Perry Webster
Joshua Wehner
Michael Weicken
Nicholas Welliver
Andrea Wenger
Meagan Whisman

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Attempting the Impossible

Micheal Jordan returns to basketball after 21 month absence

Muhammed Ali couldn't do it. Bo Jackson did it after getting an artificial hip. Mike Tyson will attempt it after being released from jail.

What these sports figures have in common is that they all have tried to come back after being

away from their respective sports for a lengthy period of time. Many have tried, few have succeeded.

What sets Micheal Jordan apart from the rest is that no superstar of his status has ever done it. He had been away from basketball for 21 months before retuning on March

19, 1995. His departure was mainly caused by the murder of his father, James Jordan. He announced his retirement on October 6, 1993 to then pursue a career as a professional ballplayer in the Chicago White Sox organization.

During his first year, Jordan hit .202 with 51

RBI's, stole 30 bases, and struck out 114 times in 127 games. Although he did not experience much success in his first season, he was set to be promoted to the Class AAA Nashville Sounds for 1995. Unfortunately, the labor situation in baseball changed all that.

Marilyn Whitaker
Clinton White
Kandi Willey
Mike Willhite
Amy Williams
Justin Williams
Kaygene Williams
Tavia Williams



Brian Wilson
Donald Wilson
Kyla Wilson
Marissa Wilson
Jason Wingett
Dana Wittman
Darin Womble
Jeff Wood



Jennifer Wrinkle
Carmelynn Yamada
Charles Yennie
Allen Young
Luke Young
Nicholas Zahos
Wesley Ziegenhorn
Lucinda Zorn



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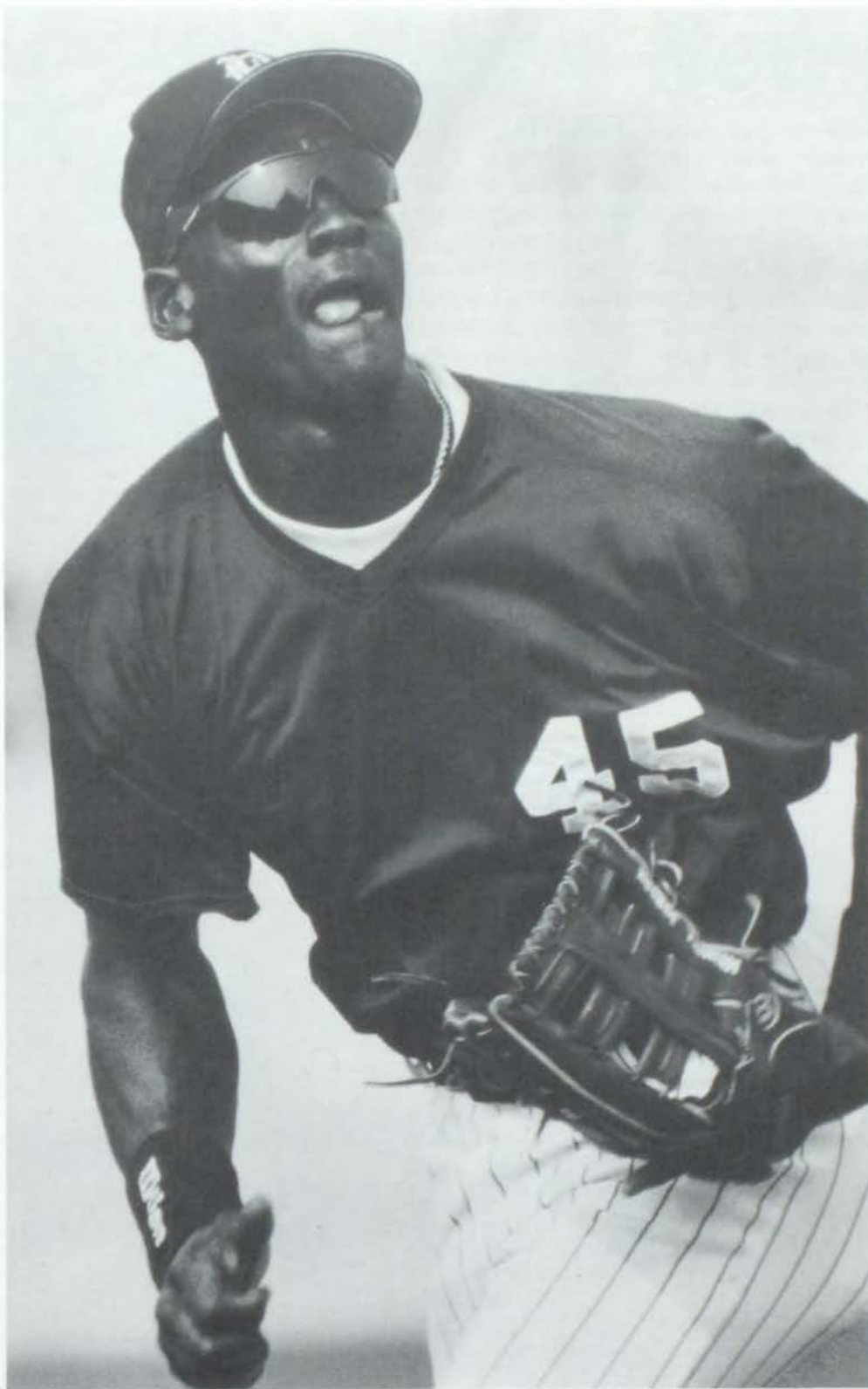
He quit baseball on March 2. Five days later, he was seen at the Chicago Bulls training facility, prompting rumors that he was returning to basketball.

Finally, on March 19, Jordan's cycle of retirement to return was complete. He returned in a nationally televised game against the Indiana Pacers, scoring 19 points on 7 of 28 from the field while donning a new uniform number, 45. It was just a matter of time, however, before he would hit his stride.

Jordan's wisdom and leadership are just what the NBA needs in this time of prima donnas and cry-babies.

As he said in his statement, "I'm back."

And better than ever.



★ by Joe Svetlic ★

After retirement from the NBA, Michael Jordan signed with the White Sox organization. Nearly two years later he decided to return to basketball and finish the 1995 season with the Chicago Bulls.

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How Safe is the President?

With three attempts on the his life, Americans are wondering just how safe he is

Not too long ago, shootings were more common in the North Pole than on the North Lawn of the White House. Since then, three separate incidents in less than three months have happened.

September 13, a small plane piloted by a suicidal Maryland man, Frank Corder, crashes onto the White House grounds, just inches away from the Oval Office. The

pilot dies on impact.

October 29, Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs sprays the White House with 29 rounds from a semi-automatic weapon around 3 p.m. Duran is currently awaiting trial on charges of attempted assassination.

December 16, four 9 mm bullets are found on White House grounds af-



On December 26, 1994, a small private plane entered restricted airspace and crashed on the White House lawn. Incidents following this forced increased security at the White House.

ter shots were heard fired at 2 a.m.

These three incidents have ques-

tioned just how safe the president is.

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Sophia Abaricia
Erin Abrams
Katy Achor
Jackie Acosta
Amanda Adams
Jeff Adams
Rhian Agnew
Tennille Alexander



Shawn Allen
Jennifer Amann
Gaurika Anand
Jeremy Andrews
Lisa Andrews
Lisa Arthur
Christopher Atchison
Nicole Aven



Jamie Bailey
Brooklin Baker
Trevor Ballard
Kristen Barquist
Katie Bayless
Jenelle Beavers
Jeremy Bedell
Michael Bellanga



Jim Bender
Travis Benjamin
Amie Bennett
Josh Bennett
Christa Billman
Kelly Bingham
Matt Birkel
Wanda Bishop



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Mother Kills Two Sons

Smith Drives Sons into South Carolina Lake

In November 1994, Susan Smith murdered her two sons, Michael and Alexander.

Smith was separated from her husband and became tied down to a boyfriend that did not want children. To make her boyfriend happy she got rid of the children.

She went to a lake in South Carolina and drove up and down a boat ramp two times. On the third time, she jumped out of the car and let it run into

the lake with her two sons in the back seat.

When she called the police, she told them that a man stole her car with her two sons. The police searched everywhere for the 1990 red Mazda, but it could not be found anywhere. Smith pleaded for the "car jacker" to please bring back her children.

She even went on the "Today Show" and pleaded, but later that afternoon America found

out the truth. Smith had driven her car into the lake with her two sons screaming in the back seat. Smith's hometown was devastated that this could happen in America, or even their town. Ribbons and cards along with flowers lined the lake that the two boys died in to show respect.

As of March, it had not been decided whether or not she would get the death penalty. Though found guilty, it would be

hard for a judge to carry out the death penalty for her crime. Smith lied to America about what really happened and must now pay the price in jail.

What Smith did shocked the nation. The sad thing about it was that she lied to America and two innocent children were killed. Smith must not realize the damage she did because she may, in fact get the death penalty.

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Tabitha Blair
Daniel Blanton
Rachel Blevins
Jake Bleyenber
David Bogner
Valri Bonham
Chris Bosch
Chris Botta

Kim Bowers
Cheryl Bowles
Ivan Bowlin
Brandon Boze
Mary Brandis
Cody Braswell
Megan Brickman
Jeremy Brockman

Shawna Brooks
Andrea Brown
Crystal Bullin
Kevin Burak
Daniel Burdick
Melanie Burgess
Branden Burkhart
Christine Burt

Jill Burton
Lisa Bush
Michael Buso
Kelly Butler
Kenley Calvert
Beth Cameron
Megan Campbell
Michelle Campbell

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Feeling the *Wrath* of Nebraska

Cornhuskers first title in over 20 years relieves Osborne of pressure

The 1994 CFA season started differently than it ended. The first few weeks had the Florida State Seminoles in first place. Notre Dame had a lock on second, and the Nebraska Cornhuskers were in third.

Halfway through the season the rankings changed. It was now the Florida Gators No. 1.

So the question was, who would win the national title?

Two weeks later, Nebraska beat the top-25 Kansas State Wildcats to move up in position.

Two more weeks past and the deciding game was being played between No. 2, Nebraska and No. 3, Colorado. Nebraska domi-

nated the game and came out with another top 25 victory.

The new polls were out and so were the questions about who would be No. 1. Many polls had Nebraska at No. 1, but a few had Penn State up as first ranked. It all came down to the bowl games. Since Nebraska was ranked No. 1, a win would

clinch their national title. Although they were up against the powerful Miami Hurricanes, who had a home field advantage.

Hopes were high for a Nebraska victory which would be their first national championship in 20 years. But Nebraska was in a quarterback controversy when regular starter Tommy

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Kerstin Carr
Amy Carruthers
Brandi Carter
Erin Caselman
Shana Casey
Eddie Chang
Robbie Cherrito



Keith Ciani
Nikki Ciro
Matthew Clancy
Susan Clark
Jennifer Cline
Steve Cline
Myra Clutts
Amber Clyne



Heather Clyne
Sean Cohen
Travis Cohen
Ramey Colbert
Nicole Colombo
Becky Conway
Jonathan Copeland
Melinda Copeland



Vanessa Courtney
Michael Cox
David Crabaugh
Stacie Crawford
Jeremiah Creek
Jennifer Cribb
Sam Cross
Cheryl Crouthamel



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Best Team In Twenty Years?

when regular starter Tommy Frazier went down in week four of the season with a severe blood clot in his right leg. Quarterback Brook Berringer filled in at the helm until the Oklahoma State game where he punctured a lung. Walk-on Matt Turmin filled in until Berringer's lung could be

pumped up and he could safely return. The Orange Bowl arrived and Tommy Frazier was given a clean bill of health and got the start.

The game began and the first half belonged to Miami. After scoring two quick touchdowns, Miami's day then turned south. Nebraska came out of the lockerroom and dominated the second half. Behind

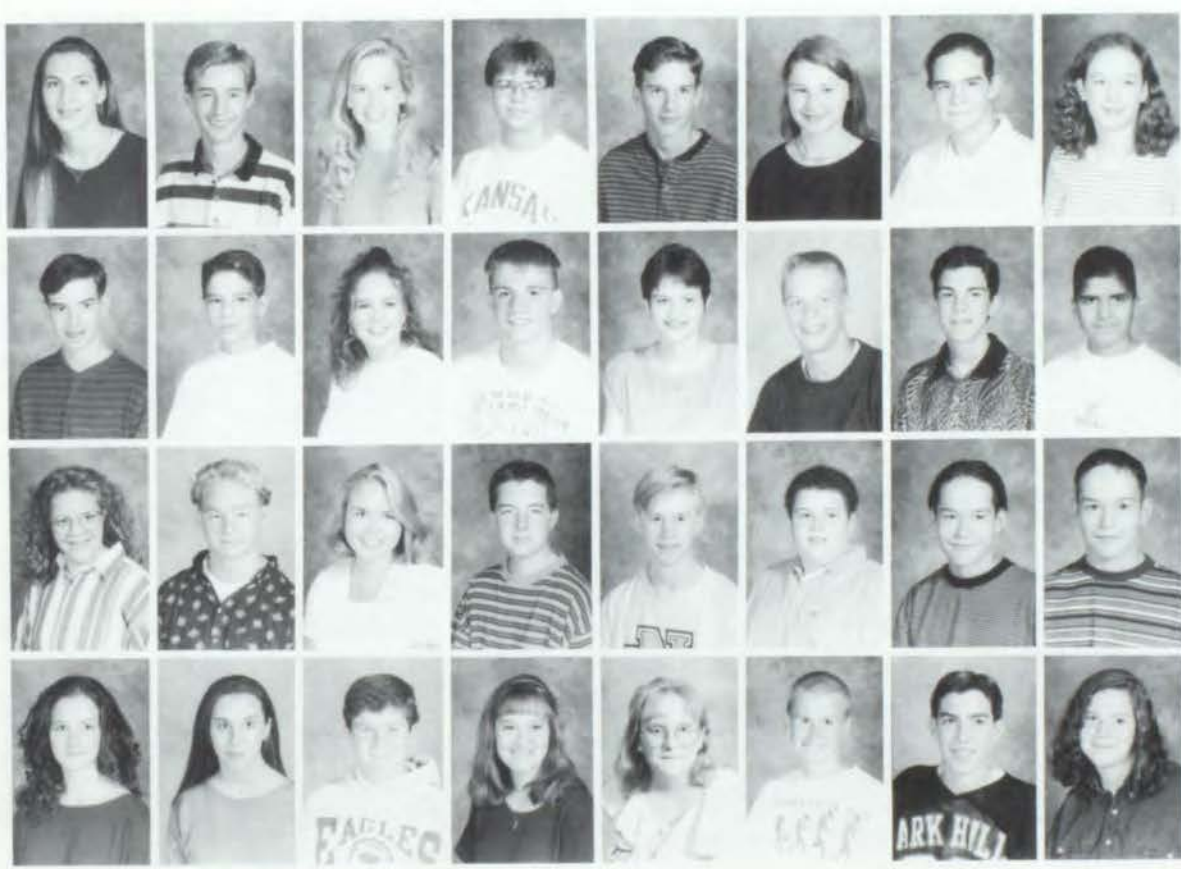
tough defense, Nebraska went on to win the very crucial game with the final score 24-17 with Tommy Frazier earning the MVP of the game. Yet Nebraska still didn't know if they won the national championship outright.

Nebraska got enough first place votes to earn the national title. This victory got the pressure of needing to win a national

championship off coach Tom Osborne's shoulders. The victory was a big win for the state of Nebraska. The win also helped their football team gain some long-deserved respect..

This was Nebraska's first bowl game victory in many years and many have criticized their style of play in bowl games as weak. Not anymore.

Dennis Schiltz



Melinda Curphy
David Cutler
Amy Dameron
Charles Darnell
Derric Darnell
Danielle Davis
Scott Davis
Jessica Dawson

Ryan Deatherage
Sean Delaney
Angelica Delehant
Jason Demarest
Heather Deschepper
Eric Devalkenaere
Derek Dewey
Eric Diaz

Courtney Dickerson
Douglas Dickinson
Erica Donaldson
Jason Donegan
Curtis Dowdy
Brett Downing
Carl Downing
Danny Downing

Dana Downs
Michelle Drowns
Tony Dubolino
Brittany Ebbert
Donnina Edrington
Caleb Edwards
Chris Elder
Sarah Erickson

WAR

Bosnia At

Civil war continued to rack Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1994, despite the failing efforts of the United Nations Peace-keeping force.

The conflict is hardly known, and understood considerably less by the American public.

The civil war originally began in 1992 when Bosnia's Serbian forces rebelled against a decision by the former Yugoslavia's Muslim and Croat peoples to secede. The war has quickly escalated into tremendous bloodshed, with over 200,000 people dead or missing.

Slobadon Milosevic, president of the Serbian Republic, has turned down the Clinton backed U.N. peace plan that would have split the country. The Muslims and Croats would receive 51%, and the aggressive Serbs would get the remaining 49%.

Clinton also has proposed lifting the arms embargo on the entire Bosnian region. Many NATO and U.N. member countries have been openly and

loudly critical of this plan.

The U.N. Force is made up mostly of British and French troops. Currently in control of the peace keeping operation is British General Michael Rose, who has threatened to pull out of the former Yugoslavia if the arms embargo is lifted.

Clinton has said that lifting the ban would help the Bosnian Muslims to level the playing field.

In recent months, the

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Danny Fink
Ailene Fink
Thomas Fisher
Jon Flamm
Devin Foster
Melissa Foster
Ben Fotovich



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Sarah Friedl
Cathy Friends
Chris Friends
Erin Friesen
Leila Fristoe
Brian Fuller
Valerie Gabhart



Meg Gagne
Brett Gahagan
Jared Gallamore
Lakisha Galleher
Sam Gallizia
Casandra Gallup
Lisa Gardner
Thad Gardner





In Bosnia, a U.N. soldier takes cover and tries to maintain peace in the city. The U.N. forces in Bosnia are mostly British and French troops.

Bosnian serb parliament referred to the Croat-Muslim alliance as "unnatural," and "bound to fail."

Before his election in '92 Clinton appeared to be hinting at intervention into the massacre, but nothing has come of his talk.

If Clinton intervenes, Bosnia could easily become another Vietnam. But without military intervention, the bloody war appears to be never ending.

The US is indeed caught in the classic version of a Catch 22.

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Croats and Muslims have signed a US influenced alliance. The US will grant them

\$3.5 million dollars in aid, and establish consuls in New York, Los Angeles,

Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. Momcil Krajsnik, head of the



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Aaron Geckley
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Andrea Gerjets
Shauna Gillette
Paige Glidden

Laura Goodwin
Tiffani Gorman
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Dana Graf
Larisha Graves
Leigha Gray
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Mike Griggs
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Brian Hafner
Andrea Haggard
Ashley Hallock
Tara Hamilton

Michael Hamlett
Victoria Hanchette
Shaun Hanlin
Neal Hannawalt
Jennifer Harper
Heath Hartline
Brooke Harvey
Cari Hasty

Cuba vs Bill Clinton



In Cuba, armed civilians are not an uncommon sight. Due to the militant new government, civilians are scared of what might happen. Because of this, many Cubans illegally come to America to escape.

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 Jeff Hawkins
 Melissa Hayes
 Doug Heady
 Tara Hensler
 Kari Herbst
 Amy Hercules



Matt Hildebrand
 Angela Hill
 Brent Himmelberg
 Stephanie Hines
 Josh Hobbs
 Christina Hodges
 Jon Hood
 Matt Hopkins



Amanda Hoppert
 Jason Hoskins
 Amy Houldsworth
 Donna Houts
 Mary Howell
 Jeff Huenefeld
 Debrian Hughes
 Chris Hunt



Aaron Hurst
 Geriandi Jackson
 Hank Jackson
 Stacey Jacobs
 Jamie Jamison
 Jason Jantz
 Amber Jenkins
 Lindsay Jester



Cuba, a country 90 miles away from the tip of Florida, started having economic problems when Fidel Castro took over. Due to the problems, Cuban natives started immigrating here. In August 2500 Cuban immigrants a day began to migrate to the U.S. On their journey over many Cubans fell overboard and drowned.

With little running water and only a few homes having electricity furthered the hardships going on in many villages. Sickness ran wild through the same villages and many natives died. To add to this, the country suffered through harsh economic downfalls and little outside relief.

When the immigrants started coming over, many

cities in Florida became very crowded, especially Miami. When the immigrants did make it to the United States, they had to stay in a special camp because they couldn't stay out on the street.

These immigrants worked for about one dollar an hour which is \$3.25 less than minimum wage. Most immigrants didn't really care as long as they were able to get out of their country and come to America.

Immigrants weren't only from Cuba, some also came from Mexico. It was so easy for people to come from Mexico because of the close borders. In some places in Arizona and California immigrants would only need to walk under a bridge to cross the border.

It was very hard for the Na-

tional Guard and the Marines to keep out the immigrants because they tried desperately to get into the United States. With so many coming across the waters it was hard to keep an eye on them. When immigrants are in the Gulf of Mexico they can't be turned away because they are in international waters.

Once they had reached the Florida Keys, the National Guard had to send them back. With all the immigrants coming over from Cuba it wasn't an easy job to keep them all out.

Fidel Castro was very upset and blamed Clinton and the United States for all that had happened. A majority of the immigrants had to go back to Cuba. Most of the immigrants that were able to stay lived in Florida and

competed illegally for American jobs.

When the immigrants finally reached Florida they were sent to Guantonimo Bay. The immigrants still kept coming over even though they may have known that they weren't able to stay here. Once they got to Guantonimo Bay they were on their own. The United States didn't do much to help them.

If there were to be another immigrant outbreak the U.S. would probably deal with the situation in a different manner because we haven't had an immigration problem this bad since the 1920's.

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Codey Johnson
Crystal Johnson
Hillary Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Noel Josephson
Jessica Kahler
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Stacy Keck
Robert Keele
Jerry Keeley
Latika Kelley
Alphonzo Kelly

James Kendall
Kasey Kennedy
Chad Kerns
Tony Kim
Stephanie Kimberlin
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Lisa King
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Shana Kistler
Scott Koons
Kristin Krause
Harry Kuan
Melissa Kunkle
Jenny Lake
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Dahmer *Decked* in Jail

Mass - murderer killed while cleaning in jail.

Convicted serial killer, Jeffrey L. Dahmer, 34, was beaten to death with an iron bar on November 28.

Dahmer was on janitorial duty at the Columbia Correctional Institution in Portage Wis., when he was attacked by another "lifer". Massive head injuries brought him to his death at a

nearby hospital. Dahmer was serving 15 consecutive life terms for the murders of 15 young men.

Dahmer got his gruesome start by boiling "road kill" in acid from the chemical plant that his dad worked at. His career of serial killing began in 1978 when at the age of 18 he took his first victim.

Beginning in 1985, he had already killed three men at his grandmother's house. Dahmer killed three more men over the next year in the states of Indiana and Wisconsin.

His neighbors at the Oxford Apartments, where he was living, began to sense that something was going on when foul smells loomed in the

hallways. Neighbor Pamela Bass noticed the smells coming from Dahmer's apartment. When she confronted Dahmer, he offered a story that his freezer had broken and all his meat had spoiled.

The killing continued with a 14-year-old

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Brian Leas
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Amanda Leffert



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Matt Letscher
Mike Liberty
Teryn Lieurance
Chad Lippincott
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Andy Long
Jeff Long
Jerod Long
Tammy Lorenzen
Crystal Louderback



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Asian boy, a 20-year-old Chicago resident, and two homosexuals who were 24 and 25. Dahmer's victims were all male.

The Milwaukee police missed catching Dahmer when a 12 year-old Laotian boy was found running from Dahmer's apartment. The bruised and bleeding kid was returned to Dahmer's

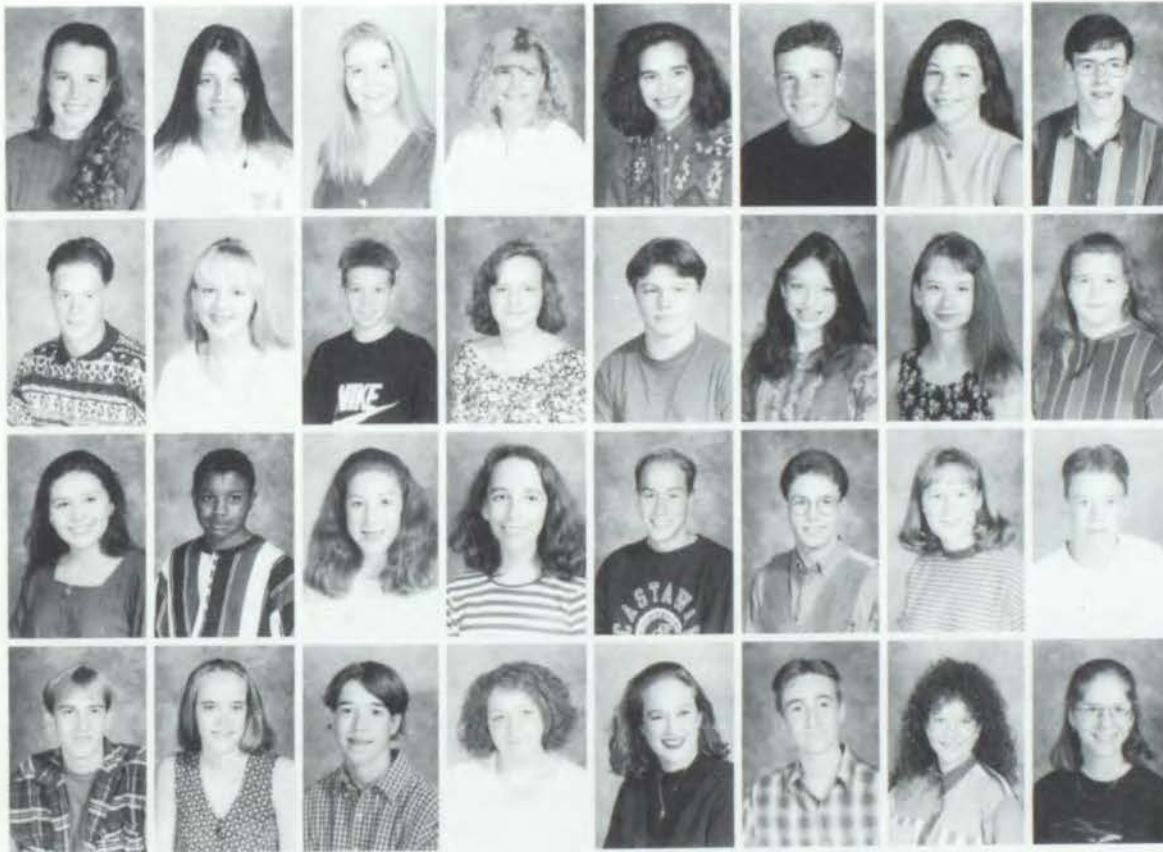
custody when he told officers that the 12 year-old was Dahmer's homosexual mate. The boy's body was among the other bodies found.

The grisly findings came only after police had been flagged down by 34-year-old Tracy Edwards. He had told police that Dahmer was going to kill him with a knife. When the

31-year-old Dahmer politely let the police into his apartment, they found a chamber of horrors. Human heads along with other body parts were found inside the freezer. Police turned up the remains of 11 men. This was the end of Jeffrey Dahmer's career in killing. At his trial, Dahmer said to the court, "I carried it too far, that's for sure."

During his sentencing, family members of those who were killed were given the opportunity to tell Dahmer what they wanted to. Only a few could hold back the tears. During this time, Dahmer admitted saying, "I deserve to die." He got his wish.

★Barbra Yost★



Kelly Maharay
Shannon Manly
Kelly Mannell
Heather Martin
Alisha Martinez
Keith Martinez
Angela Mason
Jonathan Mattox

Jason McAlister
Erin McBroom
Wesley McCarthy
Amanda McConnell
William McCully
Michaela McDaniel
Rachel McDonald
Michelle McFarland

Jamie McGhee
Greg McKinney
Malia McLaughlin
Melissa McMurdo
Matt McReynolds
Peter McVey
Nicole Mead
Max Mellenbruch

Jesse Merriman
Kathy Mikels
Steve Milton
Rachel Minter
Helena Mitchell
Keith Mitchell
Nicole Moisant
Meagan Montgomery

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Andre Agassi: Against the odds

Andre Agassi's game is exciting, full of energy and skill. It takes a lot to keep from watching one of his matches, whether intentionally viewed or through random channel surfing.

Though Agassi was a U.S. Open finalist in 1990 and won Wimbledon

in 1992, he was not seeded in the 1994 Open for the first time since 1987. His world ranking had slipped to 20th going into the U.S. Open.

Agassi suffered a lot going into the Open. Recent wrist surgery had left a scar in the shape of the Nike swoosh. He also enlisted the aid of a new trainer in

an effort to improve his game and get back into shape.

Agassi's hard work and dedication paid off. He was the first player in the 114-year history of the U.S. Open to beat five seeded players and capture the title. Agassi conquered 4th seeded Michael Stich, 6th seeded Michael Chang, 9th seeded Todd Martin, 13th seeded Thomas Muster, as

well as Wayne Ferreira and Guy Forget. After beating Stich in the finals, Andre dropped to his knees and thanked "God" and the crowd for their support. The shock and euphoria could be seen on his face from miles away.

The 24-year old's love life has been surrounded by controversy. The tabloid media had practically set up a small

Jennifer Moore
Jessica Moore
Luther Moore
Marissa Moore
Shane Morten
Zachary Morton
Daniel Motley
John Mueller



Colleen Mulloy
Donny Myers
Kevin Myers
Kristen Myrex
Charles Myrex
Mandy Nelson
Annie Newhouse
Tracy Newsom



Christina Nichols
Chynette O'Conner
Bob Offutt
Bill Otey
John Overman
Karen Owens
Jesse Page
Jacob Parrish



Julie Parrish
Mehdi Paryavi
Kevin Pate
Molly Pattison
Ryan Payne
Marques Pena
Abigail Penniston
Samuel Pestock



village in his front yard. Agassi has been linked to Barbara Streisand, and more recently, Brooke Shields. After Agassi's final victory at the U.S. Open, Shields rushed down to meet him on the edge of the court. Rumors of their marriage have left Agassi's fans heartbroken.

The most recent major event surrounding Agassi is that he shaved off his golden locks, which identified him to most of his



Andre Agassi celebrates a key moment in his game. 1994 proved to be a successful year for Agassi's game.

fans and added to his Californian good looks. Of course, one wonders why he went and did such a strange thing- the reason seems to be vanity.

Agassi encompasses everything tennis stands for- glamour, skill, talent, and popularity. He is probably the best-loved tennis player smacking little green balls back and forth across the net today, and will probably remain that way for years to come.

Duff Paules



Travis Peters
Kara Phillips
Karla Philpot
Jennifer Pieplow
Brandi Pinkston
Jessica Pinney
Katie Pitzenberger
Bryan Pleimmons

Andy Plumb
Jason Pollan
James Pozin
Billy Price
Amanda Protenic
Anthony Quatrocky
Stephanie Race
Rachel Radabaugh

Sarah Radabaugh
David Ragan
Margaret Ragona
Christopher Rash
Kristen Rasmussen
Jason Rea
John Reddy
Marshana Reese

Kelli Reimer
Shelli Reimer
Jenny Remmele
Christopher Rendo
Chad Reynolds
Josh Rice
Wendy Richard
Crystal Richardson

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America to the Rescue?

Americans debate whether or not the U.S. should intervene in foreign affairs



In Haiti, a U.S. helicopter is greeted with open arms by the hopeful natives. The helicopters brought supplies in to the desperate Haitians.

Whether President Clinton should have gotten America involved with the Haitian crisis is a question that was heatedly debated in Congress during the fall of '1994.

The elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide was

Jeannie Rickert
Jennifer Riley
Wayne Riley
Aaron Roberts
Chris Roberts
Stephen Roberts
Tanya Rodriguez
Elizabeth Roe



Erica Rollins
Ryan Roth
Kevin Rothwell
Chris Rule
Erica Rule
Bryan Ruth
Matt Ryan
Curisa Sachs



Danielle Sadler
Kenet Salsman
Natalie Scantlin
Brian Schaefer
George Schembs
Dennis Schiltz
Tuesday Schmidt
Ryan Schroeder



Dana Schupp
Clayton Shackelford
Ehren Shadrick
Jeremy Shaul
Bobby Shields
Dustin Shipley
Erica Silva
Jochen Silveira



exiled.. He has sanctioned the killing of the rich and the destruction of his political opponents.

He had been out since early '93 and has been living in Panama. Aristide was forced out of office by military leader Raoul Cedras.

Aristide was not the only one to leave Haiti though. People flocked from the poverty-stricken island en masse to the United States.

After the election was over, Clinton reversed his

stance, and was forced to tell Haitians who had come to the United States in search of a better life, that they were no longer wanted in our country.

The Haitians were driven out of their country by scare tactics that haven't been used since Adolph Hitler and the Nazi's tried to take over the world.

The Front For the Advancement and Progress of Haiti (FRAPH) has painted crosses on doors, black for those who will be killed, red for those who

should be beaten. They also cut out swatches of hair of those who supported exiled President Aristide, which has been compared to the star of David that was worn by Jews in Nazi occupied territory.

The big winner in the invasion appears to be former military dictator Raoul Cedras, who through negotiations with the U.S. has received \$70 million on the condition of his withdrawal from Haiti.

Republicans have been critical of Clinton and the

way he has handled the situation.

"All we have done is go to a defenseless little island, replace one bunch of thugs with another group of thugs, and spent a billion and a half of our money doing it," Senator Judd Gregg, a Republican from New Hampshire said.

His comment was a rebuke to Clinton who had early called the invasion a success.

★ Chris Rendo ★



Mark Simmons
Rudy Simpson
Matt Singleton
Terrance Singleton
Michelle Sittig
Melanie Slaughter
Chris Slayden
Melanie Sleesman

Kristen Smart
Amy M. Smith
Amy R. Smith
Brian Smith
Jeremy Smith
Trevor Smith
Brian Snead
Drew Snyder

John Snyder
Aaron Sol
Jimmy Sola
Erik Sontheimer
Aubry Soptic
Todd Spangler
Mark Spears
Jeri Spencer

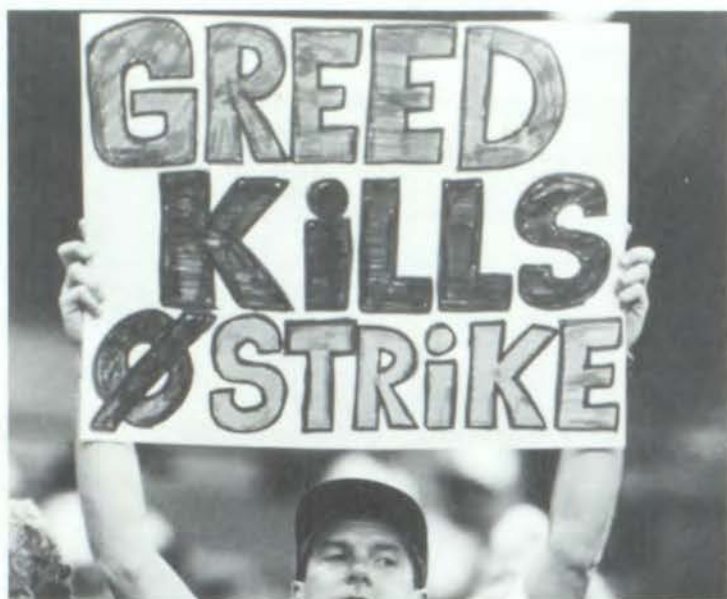
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Amanda Stattelmann
Shalan Stavenau
Troy Stean
Jay Steffen

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Strike out!

The best analogy yet to come from the baseball strike is that of two spoiled little kids trying to see who can hold their breath the longest. Both of them are now turning purple, and brain damage has obviously occurred.

What could have been one of the best summers in



Many baseball fans are disappointed in the way the baseball players and owners are acting in terms of the strike.

recent memory for baseball was finished not with a home run, or a strikeout, but with a fax from acting commissioner Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers, announcing that the rest of the baseball season had been canceled.

"This is a sad day for baseball," Selig would later say.

Selig is one of the new power brokers in baseball. He represents what has been come to be known as the new "middle class" of baseball

Jake Stewart
Russ Stewart
Nicole Stinger
Jerome Stokes
Jamie Stoll
Holly Stotts
Katherine Stubbs
Amy Saddarth



Sally Sukaromya
Lennon Sullivan
Kelly Sutherland
Joseph Svetlic
Leah Tanner
Danny Tate
Brandy Taylor
Michelle Teegarden



Kelly Tegen
Amanda Telesz
Rebecca Tennis
Susan Terasinski
Brad Theobald
Heather Thill
Candice Thomas
Natalie Thomas



Tyrone Thomas
Jason Thompson
Andrew Tillinghast
Libby Tilton
Lisa Todd
Sarah Tomes
Natalie Toussaint
Kelli Townsend



owners. They are the small market owners who feel that they would not be able to survive the ever rising cost of baseball, unless someone (Bill Clinton) intervenes. One of the current hot topics is that of revenue sharing. This would consist of a major market team, the New York Yankee's for instance, would give part of their local TV and radio revenue, to a small market team, the Milwaukee Brewers.

Revenue sharing at first glance would appear to be a good idea for baseball. Once owners began to think about the issues though, they real-

ized how incredibly foolish it was.

"What exactly would be the point in going out, earning as much money as possible for you and your team, when in turn you would have to share it with a small market team that is not quite making enough money to survive," most of the owners reasoned.

The main reason behind revenue sharing is to keep teams from leaving as soon as the money dries up. What would happen though if teams moved around often? Fans would be more grateful to have a team and attendance would go up if they knew that

the home town team would be leaving at the end of the season.

The other main sticking point in owner negotiations was that of the salary cap, or salary tax. The players have decided that a million dollar average for a professional baseball player isn't quite enough. The players feel that there should be no limit to the amount of money that is possible to earn for a year.

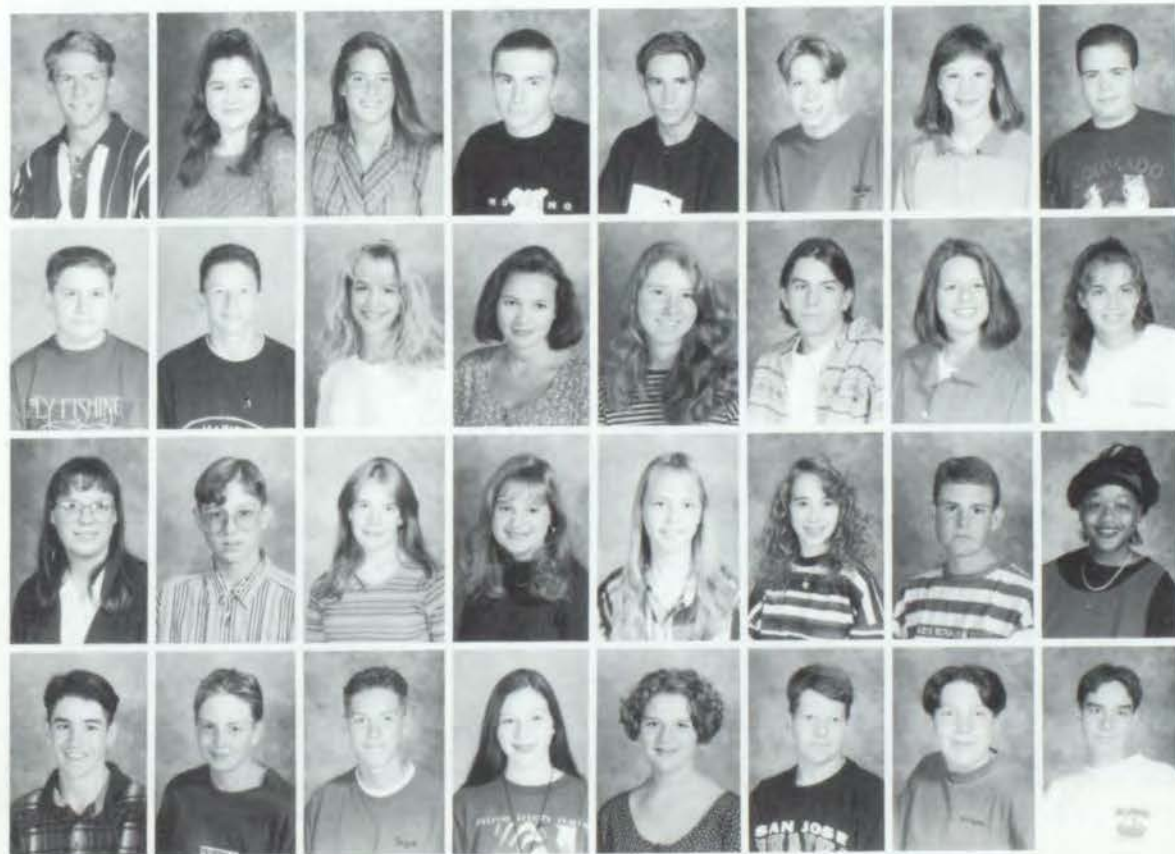
The major unknown remaining in baseball was that of the fan reaction to the possibility of replacement players. Players said that the stands will be bare. Owners insisted

that people just want to see any type of baseball.

Luckily though, in the eleventh hour of the eleventh month, our national pastime was saved, but not through negotiations. Sonya Sotamayer issued an injunction declaring that the owners had acted illegally by imposing new regulations without bargaining collectively with the players.

Even though baseball has been saved, anyone will tell you that our national pastime begins with the gavel from a judge, rather than the crack of the bat.

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Christopher Tracy
Tasha Tucker
Jill Tunis
Matt Tustison
Cory Tymson
Jeremy Vandermillion
Jeni Vandever
Sean Vantol

Mike Varney
Chet Vermillion
Laura Villines
Alana Vives
Megan Vogl
Lindsey Wade
Elizabeth Wagner
Angela Walden

Tara Walker
Jason Waltner
Kristin Ward
Jessica Weeks
Tiffanie Weese
Kathy Wells
Mark Werner
Latasha West

Bryan White
David White
Josh Wight
Lauren Wilke
Andrea Wilkerson
David Willems
Jason Willis
Rick Willis



At the AMC Metro North Plaza Theatres, junior Shannon Kaiser works in the concession stand as part of her after school job.

WORKING HARD

Students of all grades had an after school job. But not all students had jobs just to have extra spending money. An after school job can teach responsibility and show independence.

Many students had to get jobs to pay for their cars and all the responsibilities that come with it.

"I had a job to pay off my car," junior Pat Abaricia said.

Not all students had to get a job to pay for a car. Students also got jobs for the simple reason of having more money to spend on weekends.

"I got a job to have some extra spending

money," senior Jim Bishop said.

Other students have jobs for reasons more life endearing.

"I have a job to support my baby," junior Anna Ruiz said.

The pay for a job can range from \$4.25 to \$7.00 an hour depending on the employer and the type of job performed.

Some jobs haven't been worth having. If the employer cheats the employee out of money then the job definitely wasn't worth having. It would all depend on the job, employer, and employee.

It is important to find the right job.

Emily Favaregh

Allyson Wilson
Ruth Wilson
Erin Wood
Kelly Wood
Trisha Wood
Brian Woods
Brent Woodson
Aaron Wright



Ben Wright
Sam Wright
Daniel Wuttke
Marie Yamanaka
Joe Yates
Mark Yeazel
Barbara Yost
Molly Young



Stacy Young
Rachel Zargo
Elizabeth Zeller
Erica Zick
Matthew Ziegenhorn
Lisa Ziembiec
Rebecca Zimmerman





Floods ravaged parts of the south causing wide-spread damage to homes, businesses, and farms. President Clinton declared much of the south a disaster area and designated it for federal relief.



After years of trouble and hundreds of billions of dollars spent, the Hubble telescope was brought under working conditions by an American astronaut. The telescope is supposed to magnify the outer reaches of the solar system for further studies.



After winning the Super Bowl, 49'er quarterback Steve Young holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Young was named MVP and won his first Super Bowl since the Joe Montana era.



A highway bridge is knocked over in downtown Tokyo after a recent earthquake. Regions of Japan are ripped apart each year by the destructive powers of earthquakes.

When you think of farms, you think of tractors and crops. You may also think of baseball's great farm teams. Another such case was Bryan Plemmons.

Plemmons has been playing baseball all his life.

"My life has had a great impact from baseball. Such as setting goals and achieving them," Plemmons said.

Plemmons was a pitcher and shortstop for the Trojan team. His freshman year he played JV and was awarded Most Valuable Player for the 1993-1994 season.

Bryan Plemmons

Baseball influences student's life

His sophomore year he again played JV baseball. He was a great leader of the team.

Plemmons' mind didn't just focus on baseball. He also had excellent grades. He lettered for academics his freshman year and

hoped to do so his sophomore year also.

"I hope to keep my grades high so I can get a scholarship if I don't get one for baseball," Plemmons said.

Plemmons also kept time for his family and friends.

"I have to help my grandpa on the farm with my dad, but it helps us stay close," Plemmons said.

Plemmons also spent time with his friends on weekends, he either hung out with them or went to a party. When the weekend was over he played baseball. He practiced and played all year long, in the summer he

Jennifer Abbott
Amber Addison
Jessica Ahern
Michelle Alderman
Kevin Alexander
Shaun Alexander
Skye Allee
Emily Allen



Laurie Allison
Joseph Almaraz
Mason Alsept
Cody Arr
Sarah Attebury
Melissa Aust
Ryan Avants
Ashley Bailey



Sarah Bailey
Brandon Balsamo
Lindsey Barquist
Holly Barr
Jennifer Barrows
Nicholas Bartels
Brooke Bartlett
Christopher Battiest



Alison Beagley
Clare Beagley
Starlette Beaman
Joseph Beauchamp
Cody Beck
Tiffany Belcher
Sean Bell
Angela Benjamin



played for a traveling team called the Orioles. Last year they won the world series. In the fall he played for another traveling team, the league was sometimes called "fall ball."

Plemmons' father used to coach the teams he played for and found it a rewarding experience.

"I thought it was good for my father to coach me. I sometimes miss it. My dad loves baseball, and he had a big influence on the choices I made about playing the game. I give him a lot of credit for convincing me to play," Plemmons said.

"I hope to be a Major League Baseball player."

In the winter, he usually just practiced his pitching in an indoor facility. When spring rolled around he played for Park Hill. Devoting as much time to one activity as Plemmons had took a lot of dedication.

"People think that I should be worn out by now, but I know that I couldn't be because I love it," Plemmons said.

A lot of his skill came from learning from excellent players. This learning occurred at the Oklahoma State Baseball Camp

Plemmons attended last year.

Plemmons' only free day was Sunday when he went to church with his family. This made him closer to his parents and his sister.

For most it would be hard to find a hard worker, a good student, and one who would give most of their free time to one sport. In Plemmons' case, it was easy.

"I hope to become a Major League Baseball player, but I can always use my education to fall back on," Plemmons said.

*** by Dennis Schiltz ***



Tiffany Bennett
Patrick Benson
Daniel Berkland
Ashley Berry
Darren Bevard
Tiffany Biggs
Jennifer Bigdel
Ashleigh Binder

Andrea Birdsell
Allison Black
Daphne Blake
Aaron Bland
Breanne Blankenship
Zach Bobski
Paul Bodde
Michael Boes

Sarah Bolls
Brian Booker
David Bowen
Edward Bowsell
Megan Bradfield
Elizabeth Bradhurst
Ryan Bradley
Nick Brand

Crystal Brannan
Heather Brenner
Ryan Brewer
Nicole Brinkman
Greg Brown
Ryan Brown
Jeremy Bruenn
Niki Brummett

Every day, after each hour, the dismissal bell rang and all 2400 of Park Hill's students scattered into the halls. Some remained inside while others ventured outside to reach their next class. In the summer it was great. The walkway gave everyone a break from being trapped inside. When spring fever hit no one minded the cross over.

"I love getting outside when it's so nice. I like walking over, the fresh air's great," junior Jason Boeshart said.

The walkway was also a nice change from the walls of the

Crossing Over

Depending on the weather the walkway can be enjoyable or unbearable

middle school. The freshman gained a new experience through crossing over.

"It's better than last year. We get a chance to get outside," Brigham Deck, freshman, said.

When winter rolled around students didn't think so highly of the walkway.

Temperatures submerged below freez-

ing and nobody wanted to travel between buildings.

"It gets so cold out there during winter that I dread having to go outside to my next class," sophomore Candice Thomas said.

Two years ago Park Hill welcomed the arrival of the indoor walkway that connected the two buildings. Many students wondered why.

"They spent so much money on the walkway when they could have been buying more beneficial things. Unless it's raining you can guarantee we won't be seeing the insides of those walls," sophomore Amy Smith said.

Others didn't mind the walk over

Andrew Bryan
Joshua Buccheri
Brian Buckley
Jim Buckley
Jerry Burks
Shaun Burns
Steven Burrell
Lindsey Burris



Jennifer Buso
Sarah Cady
Jennifer Calvert
Daniel Candler
Donelle Carmichael
Marissa Carrick
Megan Carriger
Leslee Carton



Aaron Casebolt
Shaun Cauthon
Miriam Champion
Andrea Chancellor
Saidah Chapman
Georgia Chatfield
Brigitte Chaurand
Dora Chi



Tony Choi
Beau Christy
Amber Clark
Jason Clevenger
Jason Clouser
Rusty Cobb
Amber Coffey
James Colson



so much.

"It's not bad, it's cold but it's not anything to worry about," sophomore Amy Henry said.

There were also the very few that had a humorous outlook on the situation.

"It's too cold in the winter and I cross over too many times. I get a stuffy nose. Then in class I can't pay attention because of my nose. That's what causes me to fail my classes," sophomore Troy Stean said.

Not only the students had to journey outside but so did the campus supervisors. George Lewis, one

"We get a chance
to get outside"

of Park Hill's campus supervisors didn't have any complaints about the weather. His main regard was the size.

"I think that both the inside and the outside walkways are too narrow. They're not built for the number of students," Lewis said.

Lewis had a simple comment to the many complaints about not opening the walkway.

"It's not going to help any, you're not gaining anything. It's still colder," Lewis said.

Some of the reasons that the indoor walkway was not often used was because it was harder for the security guards to have control. Fights were difficult to get to and many students found it easier to smoke.

There wasn't much of an alternative. If students had to change buildings, the only way was the walkway.

"The only thing we can do is wear warm clothes and wait until summer," freshman Shanna West said.

* by Tuesday Schmidt *



Chris Comer
Amy Conway
Laura Cornette
Shannon Cornine
Erin Conroy
Chris Cowger
Daniel Crabtree
Genevieve Crabtree

Justin Crabtree
Mercedes Crabtree
John Cullen
Chad Cummings
Colleen Cunningham
Kim Cutsinger
Travis Darrow
Alisa Davis

Charles Davis
Lori Davis
Shannon Davis
Cortney DeArmond
Brigham Deck
Alison Decuir
J. Matthew Devereux
Kyrstal Dexter

Tierney Dick
Scott Dispensa
Josh Dixon
Mark Dominguez
Alisa Dorsey
Kimber Dowdy
Amanda Dunagan
Erik Dumkley

Just imagine, \$100 million. Everyone had vastly different ideas of what they would spend that much money on.

"I would pay off college and buy a new car," Kim Downs, senior, said.

There are also a couple more options available.

■ With \$100 million, you could buy school lunch for every student at Park Hill until the year 2164.

■ You could buy a million dollar house in each of the twenty biggest cities in the world. You could

The Lottery

The chances of winning are great, but people still try

stock each house with a Porsche, BMW, and Mercedes Benz. Some of the left-over money could buy ten Lear jets to transport you from house to house. With the money left over from the shopping spree, you could buy the Hotel Ameri-

cana in downtown Kansas City. After buying all that, you would still have 12 million dollars left over to spend.

■ You, and a thousand of your closest friends could each dine at McDonald's, eating a Big Mac and having a medium Coke. The next morning, you could buy a round of Egg McMuffins for all of your friends. You could continue to eat at America's restaurant every day of your life, even if you lived to be a thousand!

■ Now that the infamous baseball strike has ended, you could purchase a new expansion franchise. Well, at

Charles Dykes
James Eaton
Darat Ebering
Rocky Edgar
Brian Edmonds
Rebekkah Ekern
Nicholas Elder
Brad Eldreth



Marty Elton
Emily Erhard
Janna Everett
Mike Fagin
Joshua Fain
Mike Farren
Eric Fea
Matthew Fields



Deborah Fink
Nicholas Fischer
Destiny Flenker
James Floyd
Vanessa Font
Shasta Foster
Tamara Fox
Patrick Franklin



Julia Freeman
Justin Friedl
Lindsay Funk
Michelle Galate
Gregory Gallagher
Kelly Gardner
Kathryn Garrison
Tara Garrison



least part of one. The going rate for a new club is over \$200 million.

■ If you like candy, \$100 million would be wisely spent on 200,000,000 candy bars.

■ You could always try to end world hunger, with that much money you could buy 49,500,000 loaves of bread, and 295,857,989 gallons of milk.

■ You could help the Republicans. Newt Gingrich and his cohorts are planning to eliminate the massive deficit, \$100 million would have little of no effect on the huge deficit that

"The odds of winning are 1:54,000,000."

our county has run up to, \$1.3 trillion. (1,300,000,000,000)

Of course, Bill Clinton, and the rest of the government would take out a large chunk of your winnings. As a general rule, the government will usually take out around a third of all the money that you win. Not to mention the seven to ten percent in sales tax Uncle Sam will take every time something is purchased.

After taxes, you would need to pick

out how you would like to receive your fortune. You can receive your winning payment three ways;
 -\$5,000,000 a year, for twenty years.
 -\$1,250,000 every four months.
 -\$416,666.66 a month.

Before beginning to plan on how to spend your fortune, remember the odds of winning are 1:54,000,000, worse than the odds of getting struck by lightning or a plane crashing.

The odds of even getting your lousy buck back, getting just one number right, are better than 1:84.

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Matt Garver
 John Gasca
 Joseph Gaw
 Scott Geo
 Bridgette Gerjets
 Frank Giamalva
 Ken Gibson
 Sarah Ginther

Rebecca Goff
 Angela Golubski
 Laticia Gomez
 Nicole Gonczar
 Nichole Goodson
 Nick Gordanier
 Anne Gore
 Meredith Goyer

Jennifer Graf
 H. Keegan Graves
 Kira Green
 Stephanie Green
 Laura Grisham
 Toby Grogan
 Brooke Guardado
 Traici Guillot

Robert Gulley
 Nicholas Gutshall
 Leah Hachman
 Jennifer Halas
 Amy Hall
 Jason Hamil
 Robert Hangley
 Shawna Hannah

It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times. Unfortunately, 1994-1995 belongs with the worst of times.

Starting with the baseball strike, the past sports year has been filled with greed, especially in baseball. Labor negotiations became more common than box scores.

Take basketball for example. Players such as Chris Webber, Derrick Coleman, Scotty Pippen, and the king of the malcontents, Dennis Rodman, have informed us that they sometimes don't have to comply by the rules. Derrick Coleman, for example, told head coach Butch Beard he would not

1994-1995

A look at the year in sports

wear formal attire while going to away games and then handed him a blank check so he could get his season fine for not dressing out paid. One thing for sure, the Prima-Donna syndrome is contagious in the NBA, and the league should do something about it.

Football had the annual flop

of playing the Stupid Bowl. Although the commercial breaks have been entertaining, the past eleven times have been boring with the NFC team blowing away the AFC representative. The NFL may someday go to a playoff seeding system, which would make it possible for two NFC teams to meet in the big game or even two AFC teams to make it.

Although this year was full of disaster in the sports world, it probably could have been worse. The cancellation of a year that would see two major sports championships go down the toilet. In addition, sports fans would not have had hockey to help us forget about

April Hansen
Abby Hardin
Henri Harmon
Kai Harrell
Jamie Harris
Maurice Harris
Monica Hart
Casey Hartline



Jay Hass
Chris Hatfield
Philip Hawthorne
Donald Hay
Lindsey Hay
Randi Heidenreich
Nic Heimsoth
Will Helton



Charlene Henke
Phillip Henry
Kristen Herdman
Chad Hilton
Richard Hoisington
Candice Holt
Rebecca Homuth
Joey Hon



Neil Hopson
William House
Alicia Howard
Amanda Hubbard
Andrew Hubbard
Marcelle Huckabey
Lara Huffman
James Huffman



other sports. The hockey players and owners finally reached an agreement on January 11, realizing the sanctity of the game was at risk had they not had a season at all. They had the foresight set their differences aside, and reached an agreement. This year's short season was especially entertaining with the 48 game scramble. The Stanley Cup is up for grabs, and hopefully this year's finals will be as exciting as last year between the Rangers and the Canucks.

Out of all of these events combined, there was nothing like the stupidity behind the baseball

"Like no other year,
greed ruled."

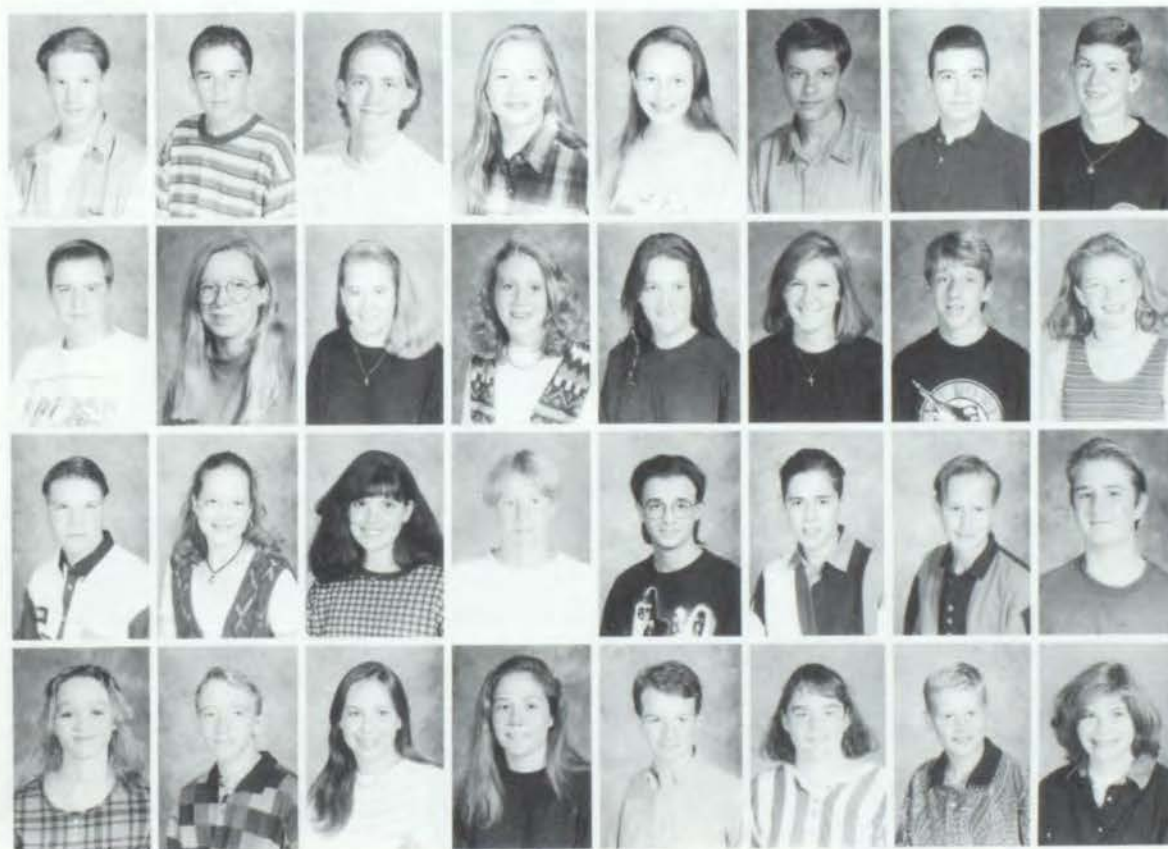
strike. It was the defining moment of this year in sports. The players and owners single-handedly eliminated a baseball and American institution, the World Series. Baseball can survive the worst catastrophes: two World Wars, Vietnam, scandals, and the Carter presidency, but it cannot survive a lousy players' strike. So instead of seeing a healthy dose of box scores each day in the newspaper, we were treated to public media squabbles between union negotiator Donald Fehr and the owner's negotiator

Richard Ravitch.

The players and owners did eventually reach an agreement to play a 144 game schedule with full playoffs. The permanent damage has already been done to the fans, however, and it will take a while for baseball to get back on its feet.

Although there were some good things about this year, such as comebacks by various athletes including Michael Jordan, Ernie Irvin, Paul Azinger, and George Foreman, the year on the whole was a rotten one. Here's to our sports coming back in 1995-1996.

* by Joe Svetlic *



Josh Huffmon
Brandon Hullinger
Richard Humphrey
Amanda Irvin
Jodi Jackson
Adam James
Robert Jeffcoat
Jeffery Jessen

Adam Johnson
Angela Johnson
Kara Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Amanda Johnston
Benjamin Johnston
Deanna Jones

Jared Jones
Lisa Jones
Melissa Jones
Zac Joss
Jeremy Kalcic
Shaun Karther
Jacob Katzenberger
Matt Keele

Alicia Kelley
Jeremiah Kichler
Tricia Kienzle
Jana Kimball
Nathaniel Kimberling
Serena Kincaid
Christian Kincheloe
Kristina Kincheloe



Freshman Laurel Witt managed to maintain an active social life throughout the year.

Laurel Frosh has Witt impact on school

Laurel Witt, a freshman, has had a very interesting year. She participated in varsity basketball, varsity volley ball, and JV softball.

She also participated in art classes.

"I took Drawing I so far, but I plan to take printmaking and water color next year," Witt said.

Witt participated in several out of school activities, but

Jason Kinkade
Brianna Kirk
Megan Kloiber
Ben Kobett
Cory Kolenda
Kevin Kopp
Chance Kovaacs
Laura Kraus



Alison Kritzer
Katie Kuhn
Edward Lacy
William Lacy
Ryan Lake
Jessica Lamb
Annie Lampkin
Amber Lancaster



Jaana Langhus
Salim Lasam
Ben Lasater
Kirk Lauterbach
Matt Learned
Todd Leblanc
Candice Lee
Karrissa Lee



Joe Leggio
Jason Libeer
Eric Lindsay
Jennifer Lindsay
Carrie Loafman
Michelle Lober
Paul Locker
Kelly Lynch



one of her favorites was to relax.

"My favorite out of school activity is to relax because I'm so busy during the week," Witt said.

She likes go to parties and listen to Alternative music. Witt liked bands like Hootie and the Blowfish and R.E.M. She really likes the 70's bands like the Beatles and the Doors.

Witt thought that people expected too much from her, because of her father's accomplishments.

"People expect me to live up to their expectations, when I sometimes have troubles living

Personalities

Laurel Witt

"I really want to go to college on a sports scholarship."

up to my own expectations," Witt said.

Witt thinks if any one else feels the same pressure, they should just to do the best that they can. She had a lot of big plans for her future.

"I really want to go to college on a scholarship for basketball or volleyball to UCLA or

Stanford," Witt said.

The main reason she wants to go to one of those colleges is to study Marine Biology, because she really likes science and the ocean.

She has had an outstanding year academically and athletically. Not many people get to participate in two varsity sports their freshman year.

Laurel hopes to continue to be as successful as she was her freshman year.

by Sean Delaney



Katy Madden
Jeffery Maddox
Julie Maddox
Jeremy Maenhoudt
Jerome Magee
Carrie Maiorana
Mike Malish
Shawn Malony

Anthony Mana
Nicole Mangialomini
Josh Mann
Lulio Marin
Kira Marlow
Austin Marshall
Tim Marshall
Jason Martin

Jessica Martin
Melissa Martin
Zac Martin
Bethany Martorana
Travis Matteson
Joshua Mashburn
Andrew Maxwell
Aimee Mays

Mandalynne Mays
Josh McAlister
Andrew McArthur
Ryan McBee
Scott McCann
Wesley McCauley
Alexander McCombs
D.J. McConnell



Michelle Getting Pacis a head start

Michelle Pacis, a senior, should have been a junior but decided to graduate a year early to get a jump start on her college education. She believed her sacrifices would be worth it.

Michelle Pacis will be graduating a year early.

Angela McCoy
Katie McCoy
Josh McDaniel
Tiffany McDonald
Bobbi McFarland
Lee McFarland
Dennis McGodrick
Melissa McKenzie



Erin McKillip
Melissa McLaughlin
Melissa McMillin
Tom McNERney
Katie McParland
Soren Meck-Gilbert
Nichole Melby
Ann Meng



Bridget Meredith
Brad Metcalf
Adam Millikin
Misti Milton
Tonya Minear
Nate Misner
Keith Mitchell
Tim Mitchell



Kam Montgomery
Shelby Montgomery
Jihan Morey
Cara Morgan
Christopher Morgan
Tinisha Morris
Chad Morrissey
Shannon Mulford



After many years of hard work most seniors look forward to graduation. But they also looked forward to college. It will be a new "learning" experience. But for one student it was quite different.

Michelle Pacis graduated a year early. Instead of graduating with the class of '96 she graduated with the class of '95.

"I want to get a head start in college," Pacis said.

It was not easy to decide to graduate early.

"You must know what you want to do. You have to be mature,

Personalities

Michelle Pacis

"I have to take challenging classes to prepare me for college."

take studies seriously, and be a hard-worker," she said.

Not only did Pacis have all these qualities, but she also took a heavy course load.

"I have to take challenging classes to prepare me for college. I have to be math and science

oriented since I am entering the medical profession," she said.

In addition to math and science, Michelle took Spanish II, Challenge Language Arts, and Journalism. Pacis' mother is a registered nurse, which inspired her to go into the medical field. She applied to Rockhurst for Nursing and also the six-year medical program at UMKC, and was accepted to William Jewell College for Nursing. She hopes to receive a Doctorate Degree in Nursing.

*** by Denise Schaeffer ***



Stefanie Murray
Emily Nelson
David Newcomb
Kimberly Nichols
Amanda Nielsen
Tracy Noland
Morgan Ohara
Matt Oakley

John Obie
Shawn Obrian
Breane Orth
Barbara Owens
Aaron Palovchak
Darren Parkes
James Pate
Ami Patel

Bintu Patel
Dipali Patel
Brandon Patzner
Jeff Peeler
Derek Pemberton
Stephanie Penrod
Matthew Peoples
Genelle Periman

Angela Peterson
Sean Peterson
Josh Pickard
Brittney Pine
Emily Pinkley
Heather Pontalio
Jenette Powell
Nicole Powell



Brett High Hopes for a Future in Baseball

Brett Bailey was famous around our school for his athletic ability. Bailey participated in sports since he was a freshman. He played football and varsity baseball for four years, and basketball for two years.

Bailey played varsity baseball since he was a freshman, he had the reputation of being a great baseball player.

Brett Bailey, senior, hopes to become a professional baseball player.

Nick Pratt
Erin Prescott
Lindsay Quasa
Adam Queen
Lesley Quitmeier
James Rader
Travis Rausch
Alicia Reagan



David Rebenking
Lindsey Reichen
Kevin Reisenbichler
Jennifer Renfro
Gary Revas
Christen Rhodes
Jonathan Rice
Shauna Ripley



Connie Robb
Danny Robb-Foreman
Paul Roberts
Nicole Robinette
Dustin Robinson
Joe Rock
Anthony Rodriguez
Christopher Rogers



Ashley Roggenkamp
Becca Rooney
Troy Ross
Stacy Rowell
May Rowland
Robin Royal
Kelly Rule
Regina Runyan



Bailey spent a lot of time working on his baseball career and liked the results.

"I like being known for baseball. It shows me I can reach my goals if I really want to. It makes me thankful for all the hard work I put into it," Bailey said.

Outside of school, he played for two other teams, the Train, a traveling team, and the California Orange Crush. Bailey even had some minor league teams scouting him out. Those teams were the California Angels, Toronto Blue Jays, and the San Diego Padres.

"I was so happy when I

Personalities

Brett Bailey

“It makes me thankful for all the hard work I’ve put into baseball.”

found out those teams were looking at me," Bailey said.

Bailey tried not to let baseball affect his grades and time spent on homework.

"It's hard keeping my grades up during baseball season. I just make sure all my homework is done and turned in on time," Bailey said.

Bailey hoped to attend Arizona State University. Bailey had scholarship offers to Arizona State University, Mesa Community College, Oklahoma State University, and University of Southern California.

Bailey hoped to play for the major league some day. He would have played for any team that would have take him. If baseball doesn't work as a career, he wouldn't mind being a physical therapist.

"If baseball doesn't work as a career, I'll always have physical therapy," Bailey said.

★ by Valerie Gabhart ★



Adam Sanderson
Anthony Sapad
Katrina Schaffer
Jeremy Schmidt
Amy Schneider
Tim Scholz
Sarah Schumacher
Robert Scott

Sandra Scott
Trey Sebus
Collin Seifert
Matt Sebel
Kristin Seyboth
Alan Shackelford
George Shalda
Nic Shannon

Leah Shaul
Ryan Shelledy
Josh Shields
Josh Shull
Nicholas Shutty
Heather Simmons
Jason Simmons
Seah Simmons

Clinton Sims
Justin Sirois
Aaron Skinner
Tania Slayden
Amy Sloat
Amy Smith
Bobby Smith
Brad Smith



Scott An Athlete Koons and a Scholar

Academics and sports are usually like oil and water. Most good athletes don't have the time to keep their grades up as well as their athletic ability. One such exception was Scott Koons.

Through his high school years, he maintained a 4.0 GPA.

Academics seems to be the first priority in sophomore Scott Koons' life.

Emily Smith
Jacob Smith
Matthew Smith
Michael Smith
Michael R. Smith
Michelle Smith
Stephen Snyder
Joshua Solomon



Mison Soptic
Nathan Spence
Jennifer Spencer
John Stacey
Brian Stacy
Carrie Stark
Rachel Statchen
Grace Stean



Joe Stehly
Kyle Stephens
Kristopher Stice
James Stickford
Amanda Stinger
Jennifer Stokes
Jenny Stokes
Kristy Stokes



Erin Strider
Jennifer Sublett
Erin Sullivan
Nicole Sullivan
Shana Sutgry
Brandon Sutherland
Melissa Swarts
Tamara Swarts



"I hope to keep my grades up and be Valedictorian," Koons said.

Grades are more important to Koons than any sport or activity.

"My parents get on me a lot to make sure I have studied or just stayed on track," Koons said.

His brother Bryan made a big impact on Koons' attitude toward school. He learned from his mistakes and successes.

Scott took part in the French Club and was also a Natural Helper. This was just the begin-

Personalities

Scott Koons

“I can do it as long as I try hard, and keep my mind focused on my goals.”

ning of Koons' involvement in the 94-95 school year.

Scott started off his freshman year playing A Team football where he was a starting wide receiver. He played for the baseball team as well. This year the athletic half of Koons

excelled at wrestling. He wrestled on the JV team and placed second in three of the tournaments and third in another. Next he chose to try tennis.

"I have always wanted to play tennis, this year I am trying it instead," Koons said.

"It is very complicated to keep my grades up and my athletics too, but I can do it as long as I try hard and keep my mind focused on my goals. I guess I will just keep my head high," Koons said.

* Dennis Schiltz *

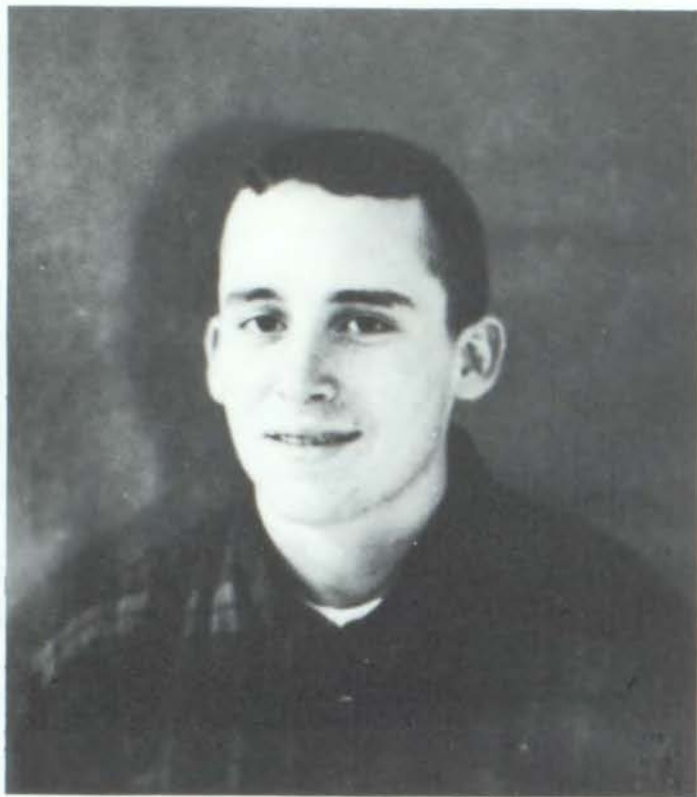


Ryan Szczepanski
Chad Taylor
Sarah Tew
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Stacey Thill
Kathryn Thomas
Lia Thomas
Brian Thompson

Cameron Thomsen
Brandon Thrasher
Jeremy Tillman
Jolene Timmermeyer
Robi Tipton
Thia Tomasich
Wyat Tomlinson
Sarah Torpey

Amy Townsend
Patrick Troup
Aaron Tupper
Kenneth Turnipseed
Jeremy Turpin
Brent Urbaniak
Jessica Vail
Justin Vandeweerdhof

Rachie Van Wey
Jennifer Vaughn
Jennifer Vaughan
Brian Venable
David Villarreal
Shannon Villines
Matt Voelker
Patrick Vogt



Sophomore David Moore enjoys skateboarding in his free time.

David Skating his Moore through life

In the mid 80's almost every kid owned a skateboard. Not many of those kids ever took it seriously but junior David Moore did.

"I've been skating for about eight years. A friend had a board and they started skating, so did I. Now a lot of them are sponsored," Moore said.

Many kids threw their skateboards to the back of their

Amanda Wagner
Steve Wagner
Erika Waldenstrom
Jacob Waldon
Jacob Walker
James Walker
Peter Walker
Kristi Waller



Betty Wang
Rusty Ward
Tylan Warren
Jenny Waters
Jerod Watkins
Chris Watts
Matthew Weicken
Robin Weigel



Matthew Weimer
Nicole Welch
Carrie West
Shanna West
Erin Westfall
Deanna Whiting
Amber Whorton
Jordan Wight



Meredith Williams
Paul Williams
Bradley Willt
Jennifer Wilmott
David Wilson
Donovan Wilson
Ryan Wilson
Travis Wilson



garage and never saw them again. So what made Moore stick with it?

"I do it because I like the rush you get, it's so great! It's so awesome when you pull off a stunt!" Moore said.

A lot of people wouldn't consider skateboarding a sport, with the exception of those who skated.

"I wish people would realize it's a sport and respect that," Moore said.

Like every sport, skateboarding required plenty of dedication and in order to be recognized you had to be good.

"People usually look at skaters

Personalities

David Moore

"I do it because I like the rush you get, it's great!"

and think of them as freaks or ask, 'How do you keep your pants up. Aren't they a little big?' The clothes we wear are definitely not to set trends or look different, they're just comfortable; they're easy to skate in," Moore said

They weren't trying to draw attention to them-

selves, nor did they care what others think of them.

"I like the looks people give me, I love it," Moore said.

David was considered one of Park Hill's best skaters.

"Whenever people talk about skaters, David's name always comes up," sophomore Chris Bosch said.

Moore enjoyed skating and hoped to continue in the future.

"I love it, I don't think I'll ever stop!" Moore said.

Tuesday Schmidt



Wesley Wilson
Rachel Wink
Lisa Wise
Laurel Witt
Michelle Wofford
Allyson Wood
Amy Woodall
Jason Woods

Stacy Woodson
Stefanie Wortman
Jennifer Wright
Rachel Wright
Ryan Wright
Shannon Wright
Amy Young
Corey Young

Jamie Young
Danny Zian
Katherine Zimmerman



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- Don Baker
- Bob Ballard
- Jan Ballard
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- Jane Bruemmer
- Alan Cloud
- Cindy Coakley-Vidal
- Edward Columbus
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- Kay Dickerson
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- Doug Earnhart
- Margaret Elder
- Anita Everly
- Mike Everman
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- Robert Franks
- Shirley Fraser
- Laura Gardner
- Arnetta Garmany





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 Mary Haley
 Marcia Hankins
 Madeline Henderson
 Susan Hiatt
 Alice Hink
 Mike Hoffman
 Kyle Howe
 Barb Hunter
 Lisa Howerton
 Mary Lou James
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 Troy Snelling
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 Carl Starkey
 Gladys Starkey
 Norma Strombom
 Robert Taylor
 Larry Torgeson
 Marilyn Truesdale
 Jim Turpin
 Carol Ullery
 Cathy Vandepplier
 Mark Voelker
 Pam Voelker
 David Weiss



Dear Kelly,
Wherever you go,
whatever you do, you'll
always be our "foo-fwy!"
Love, Mom, Dad and
Zoomer

Kelly Bradley



Dear Kimberlee,
Congratulations! You are
the light of our lives. We are
so proud of you for who you
are and all that you have
accomplished. With God's
help, all of your hopes and
dreams will come true. Joy
and happiness to you
always.
Love, Mom, Dad and
Carmen

Kimberlee Benn



Dear Bryan,
It's not always easy, but
you're worth the effort! Wish
you the best.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jennifer

Bryan Paul Beverlin



Dear Melissa,
You have brought us
much joy and
happiness. Stay
focused and enjoy the
next four years. We
love you and are proud
of you.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Ashley and Danielle

Melissa Lynne Birk



Dear Chris,
What joy, being your
parents! We're proud of all
that you are.
With endless love,
Mom and Dad

Chris Broussard



Dear Bo,
We are very proud of you!
Congratulations on your
fine accomplishments!
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Jim

William John Brinkman II (Bo)

Dear Danielle,
We are proud
of the person
you've become
and hope your
future brings
you much
happiness.



Love, Mom,
Dad,
Jennifer and
Joey

Danielle Bindel



Dear Christine,
Congratulations,
To Daddy's
Little Girl!

Christine Bremson



Jaime Benes



Dear Sarah,
Ceaseless activity is not God's plan for your life. Times of withdrawal for renewed strength are always necessary.
We love you always.
Dad, Beth and Chris



Sarah Alexander



Dear Sarah,
"Sarie-Self" did it!
Dreamer, Dancer, Doer
We are very proud of you!
Then, now, always.
Love, Mom, David, Davy,
Kevin and Caitie

Sarah Alexander



Dear Jesse,
You're a joy! Be your best, you deserve it. We're very proud of you and wish you the best now and in the future.
Love Always, Mom, Dad and Jen

Jesse Burwell



Dear Mollie,
Thank you for all the joy and sunshine you bring to others, especially your family and friends. We are so proud of you and love you very much.
Mom and Dad

Mollie Brown



Dear Janae,
Everything you've aspired turns into an adventure. You have passion for life. Never lose this quality.
Your family.



Janae Bacon



Dear Benj,
Our precious little boy has grown into a responsible young man. You've filled our lives with joy and pride with your accomplishments. Your generous heart, optimism, and determination will touch many lives and take you to the top of whatever you try. Let God be your guide and your family be support.
We love you!
Dad, Mom, Stacia and CJ

Benji Barajas



Dear Heather,
You are a great daughter. We love you very much. We wish you success and happiness as you reach for your star!
Love, Dad, Mom and Andy

Heather Plumb

Dear Andy,
To a truly good guy. Stay out of the traps and may your life always be one-putts.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Katy



Andy Coulson

Dear Mitch,
Not very many years ago; but so much growing and learning. Congratulations Senior! Mom and Dad



Mitch Douglass



Dear Jeff,
Cherish your memories, but look forward. Treasure your friendships, but reach outward. Learn from the past but move onward. Live each day with Christ, and climb upward.
Love, Mom & Dad

Jeff Davis

Dear Jessica,
You're an ambitious, humorous, wonderful daughter. May all your dreams come true.
We love you, Mom, Dad & Mike



Jessica Aleene Farren



Dear 'Scootsie'
Through the years you've always been my best buddy. Seeeee ya!
Nic Rockhurst '96

Scott Crist



Dear Sara,
You have grown into such a bright wonderful young woman. The future is yours to mold. Know that we will always love and support you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Keith

Sara Cian

Dear Kelly,
We're very proud of you. God truly gave us a gift when you were born. Keep focused on your goals.
Love, Mom and Dad



Kelly Joe Clark



Dear Alley Cat,
You've carried a heavy load at home and school. I'm so proud of all you've become! Honor God in all things, He'll bless you abundantly.
I Love You, Chris!
Mom

Chris L. Davis



Dear Scott,
God blessed us richly when he allowed you to be our grandson. May He always bless you.
The Hamilton's

Scott Crist



Dear Jimmy,
As a son you have fulfilled our lives with happiness and joy. Your love and warmth touches those who love you most each day. We Thank God for you.
Love Always, Mom and Dad

Jimmy Bishop

Dear Jeff,
Thank you for bringing happiness, vigor, newness and fun to our lives. Your future is so bright. There's no limit to what you will accomplish.
Love, Mom and Dad
Ephesians 2:10



Jeff Burgess



Dear Scott,
The world is yours, how you "face" it is up to you.
I'm lucky to be your Mom.



Scott Crist



Dear Jill,
We are very proud of your accomplishments and we love who you are. We wish you a wonderful future. You have brought great joy to us.
Love, Mom and Dad

Even though we've gone through hard times, I still love u. Sarah

Jill Elizabeth Cady

Dear Sabrena,
They went so fast, these years just past.
We loved them all, no way to stall.

Your skills you cannot hide, you've mastered all you tried.

So much we'd like to say, so close to graduation May.

For you it's just begun, for us it's almost done.

From us your gift is here, so near and very dear.



It's just a voice away, and never hard to say,

WE LOVE YOU MORE EACH DAY
Mom and Dad

Sabrina L. Collins



Dear Stacy,
You have always been a wonderful daughter. We love you and are so proud of you! Success and happiness in your future.
Our love, Mom and Dad

Stacy Kind

Dear Amber,
Congratulations! You really did go all the way! We knew you could. We are very proud of you and love you very much.
Love, Mom, Ryan and Glenn



Amber Lynn Logan



Dear Shannon,
A.K.A. Pooh. We are proud of all your accomplishments. Follow the stars, don't give up on your dreams.
Love and support always, Your family

Shannon Lawrence

Dear Larry,
Congratulations on the first eighteen years. You have done great and your future is bright.
Love, Mom and Dad



Larry McDermott



Dear Amanda,
You're the best! We love you and are very proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



Amanda Haakenson



Dear Melissa,
The heart hath its own memory, like the mind, and in it are enshrined the precious keepsakes. (Longfellow) Remember these words and cherish everyday. Mizpah.
Love Always, Mom and Bob

Melissa Sigrid Montaleone



Dear Nick,
God saved the best for last! Cute kid, Nicki-Pooh, Best friend.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jay, Tim and Karisma



Nick Jones

Dear Brandy Nicole,
 Congratulations on your graduation from high school. Your future is filled with aces, you need only deal the cards. In loving memory of your Papa, we pledge our



support, guidance and love always.
 Your loving family the Johnson's G-Mommy, Uncle Tommy, Aunt Sandra, Aunt Janice, Aunt Saundra, Aunt Zephyr, Aunt Lanise, your cousins, Acara and Tritia.



Brandy Williams



Dear Ashley,
 From baby to young lady we are proud of you. You're very special.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Jazzy



Ashley Mowrey



Dear Jenni ("Little Miss Muffin"),
 You were a bundle of joy, God's delight to us. Oh, what a precious gift you are. Your faith in God, caring personality, determination and love are outstanding qualities for pursuing your future. You will always be in our thoughts and prayers.
 Matthew 6:33, Proverbs 3:5-8
 Always loving, praying, and caring for you.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Nathan

Jenni Myers



Dear Christopher,
 Words cannot express how proud we are. Success will follow you in your lifetime.
 Love, Mom, Dad and Melissa

Christopher Fry



Dear LaTisha,
 You've brought joy and happiness to our lives. Wish you the best in the future.
 Love, Mom and Dad

LaTisha Holt



Dear Christina,
 You are a wonderful daughter and sister. We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you very much.
 Mom, Charlie and Joey

Christina Moretina

Dear Beanie,
 Those crayons have brought you a long way. All your hard work has paid off. We are so very proud of you and know you will be successful. We love you. Love, Mom, Casey and Josh



Christine Milne



Dear Brett,
We are proud of you, the journey of 1000 miles begins with a single step but the journey has just begun. Set your goals high and you will be a winner in life's big games.
Love Mom, Dad and Ashley

Brett Bailey



Dear Alisa,
We are proud of your successes. Always remember we love you very much.
Love, Dad, Mom and Keith

Alisa Mandachit



Dear Carrie,
We are so proud of you. Good luck in your future plans. We'll be there to share the successes with you.
Love, Mom, Dad and Justin

Carrie Lynn O'Rourke



Dear Brian,
You light up our lives. Now light up your goals and future.
Love, Mom, Dad, Colleen, Mike and Jimmy

Brian Mulloy



Dear Trent,
You're very special. You've been blessed with so many qualities. Make the most of them, and you will be a big success in whatever you choose.
Love, Mom and Dad

Trent Pearson

Dear Jennifer,
Congratulations! You've grown so fast. We are very proud of you. Good Luck in college.
Love, Your family.



Jennifer Ludwig

Dear Jody,
We are proud of you! Good Luck! We Love You! Dad, Brother Johnny Johnson, Aunt Sharon and Aunt Margie



Jody Lynn Johnson

Dear Trina,
We are proud of all that you have accomplished. You have the desire, dedication, and determination to be a success in life. We love you, Mom, Dad and Karlla



Trina Leilani Philpot



Dear Gina (Beene-Beene),
You're the best possible daughter and sister! Follow all those dreams you have.
Love, Mom, Dad and Doug

Gina Heady



Dear Jackie,
Watch your step! Life's road can become uneven. Remember to keep your balance.
Love, Dad

Jackie Hatfield



Dear Jill,
We are very proud of you and wish all the best for your future.
Love, Dad, Mom and Jay

Jill Hass

Dear Jenny,
Congratulations. We wish you all the success possible to meet the challenges ahead, and may your life be filled with all the love, luck, and happiness possible.
Love, Dad, Carmon and Panda Bear.



Dear Kevin,
What a son! I wouldn't have you any other way. You bring joy to my life
Thank you for being my son.
Love, Mom

Kevin Phillips

Dear Amy,
Smiles, joy, laughter, and God's love are the best way to success.
Love, Mom, Dad and Emily



Amy Neill



Dear Christa,
You are the apple of my eye. I wish you success and best of luck.
Love, Mom

Christa Lynn Miller



Jennifer Penner

Dear Michelle,
CONGRATULATIONS! You're a WONDERFUL DAUGHTER. Every parent should have one like you.
Love always, Dad, Mom and Alexis



Michelle Pacis



Dear Christine,
We are not only proud but honored to have you as our first graduating daughter. Good luck to you in your future.
We love you. Mom, Dad and Amy

Christine McCready

Dear Gooch,
You bring us such joy, a gift from God. Continue to believe and be yourself for that is who we love.
Mom, Dad, Kathy, Jim and Joe



Jonathan Newell



Dear Amy,
Our little D'AMY has grown up. We are all so proud of you and wish you the best of luck as you continue in life.
Love, Mom, Jennifer, Billy and Nick

Amy Price

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Dear Jerry,
You have filled my life with love, laughter, and pride. You gave me memories I will cherish. I'm proud to be "Jerry's" mom, and proud of you son.

Love, Mom

Jerry Peoples



Dear Jennie,
Jenner, you are the light of my life and may all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom

Jennifer Marie Quijas



Dear Mike,
Wishing you much happiness, luck, fun and success. We thank God for you!

Love, Papi, Mami, Barb and Frank

Mike Rodriguez

Dear Chris,
It seems like only yesterday you were my little man. You've always been the joy of my life. May all your dreams for the future come true.

Love you, Mom



Christopher Steven Russell



Dear Matthew,
We love you and wish you the very best. You are very special to us. Love, Dad, Mom, Paul, Bradley and Joseph

Matt Roberts



Dear Amy,
You are the greatest gift I could ever receive-beautiful in soul, kind in spirit, loving of life. I'll love you always. Your biggest fan,
Mom

Amy Lavonne Seckington

Dear Brett,
Congratulations, Brett!

We are very proud of you. You are a very special person. May all your dreams come true.

Love, Mom, Dad and Chris



Brett Schaefer



Dear Carrie,
We are very proud of you and wish you the best of luck in the future.

Love Always, Mom and Dana

Carrie Schupp



Dear Stacy,
Follow your dreams to reach your goals. This is just the beginning; you make us so proud. We know you will do great things. Love, Dad, Mom, Bob and Josh

Stacy Soloman



Dear Christy,
Your dedication to swimming has taught you to be a champion in life. With Love, Mom, Dad and Matt

Christy Voelker



Dear Ben,
 You are our pride and joy. We are very proud of the fine young man you have become: intelligent, thoughtful and determined. Love, Mom, Dad, Gitta and the international clan



Dear David,
 David Nathan means beloved, gift of God. What a treasure you are! Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad Proverbs 3:6

Dear Sarah,
 How fast 18 years have flown by. We're so proud of the character you've built into your life. Keep trusting God. Your best years are ahead! Love, Mom, Dad and Hannah



Sarah Pearl

Benjamin N. Patel

David Nathan Rice



Dear Megan,
 We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We love you and wish for a bright future. Love, Mom, Dad, Dana and Rob



Dear Sunny,
 Here's to my beautiful daughter: Congratulations! I love you, and am very proud of you. Remember always to trust in God, believe in yourself, and dare to dream! Love, Mom

Dear Cara,
 We are very proud of you and wish you the very best in all you need or wish for. You will always be our special little girl. Love, Mom and Dad



Dear Jennifer,
 We are honored by the lovely lady you have become. May your talents serve you and others always. We love you dearly, Mom and Dad



Cara Spencer

Megan Scott

Jennifer Sherberg

Sunny Sestrich



Dear Cherie,
Thank you for sharing your high school years with us. We'll miss the stress!
Love, Mom and Dad



Cherie Davis



Dear Tracy,
You are life. You are love. You are very special.
We love you! Mom, Chuck, Trish and Kimberley

Tracy Ettinger



Dear Nicky,
What a wonderful granddaughter you are. What a wonderful future you have. Don't change, follow your heart.
I Love You, Gramma



Nicole Calton



Dear Molly,
As a little girl you were interested in everything, ready to try anything, and never willing to give up. It's these traits that will take you far in life.
Love, Mom and Dad

Molly Fraundorfer

Dear Kari,
You've filled our lives with happiness and pride. Follow your dreams and remember we'll always be here for you.
Love Dad, Mom, Kristen and Pepper



Kari Gould



Dear Daniel,
You have fulfilled our dreams! Now you must fulfill yours! Our love and support will always be there.
Our Love Always,
Dad, Mom and Skye

Daniel Lee Geer

Dear Shannon,
You've brought us joy and laughter. Your achievements give us pride. Be true to your heart and follow your dreams. Our love walks by your side.
Mom, Tara and Lacey



Shannon Hamilton



Dear Mike,
You have achieved many goals. We are so proud of you son. May your dreams come true.
Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Heckman

Dear Laura,
We are all proud of you. We wish you the best in life. Succeed in all your dreams. You are beautiful.
Love, Mom, Dad and Lisa



Laura Jones

Dear Tommy,
When we decided to have children we gave a lot of thought to how we wanted them to be when they reached maturity. Results are perfect.
Love, Mom, Dad and Jessica



John Thomas Hufft Jr.



Dear Shannon, Tiffany and Jerret,
You are all my greatest accomplishments. You are my reasons for living! God bless you all.
Love, Mom



Shannon Foster



Dear Nathan,
You have brought us more joy than you will ever know. We have always been proud of you.

Nathan Govea



Dear Katie,
We are so proud of the beautiful person you are.
Love, Mom and Dad



Kathleen Marie Forret



Dear Jenny,
Through the good and bad times,
you have shown true character.
We love and respect you for all
you have accomplished. May
your life be "picture" perfect.
Love, Mom and Dad.



Jennifer Anne Shay



Dear Damien,
You've already met many
challenges. I'm so proud of
you. Now the world waits.
YBerra says, "If you come to a
fork in the road, take it."
Always there, Mom

Damien Smith



Dear Kelly,
Always follow your dreams.
You will always be our baby.
Remember we love you very much
Love, Mommy, Daddy and Jackie



Kelly Rachele Smith



Dear Michelle,
You are a gift.
Having made our
hearts sing and our
spirits soar.
Love, Mom, Dad and
Courtney

Michelle Rollins

Dear Sara,
We are so proud of
you. The world is
yours. Aim High!
Love, Mom



Sara Wight



Dear Jason,
You are a very special person
and a terrific son. We are very
proud of you and your
accomplishments. Keep your
faith in God and your goals
high and you will go far.
Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer and
Justin

Jason Roberts



Dear Jessica,
We are proud of everything you have accomplished. May your future life be full of great adventures for you to discover and enjoy. Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Jeannette



Dear Renee,
We admire your accomplishments and believe you will achieve your dreams. Good luck in college. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Mom, Dad and Andrea



Dear Shawn,
We are very proud of you and all of your achievements. Good luck in college and life. We know you will be successful in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Rick



Dear Brandy,
Congratulations for all the things that you've accomplished and for bravely facing problems and changes. We are so proud of you Brandy and love you unconditionally.

Your Parents

Brandy Williams

Jessica Marie Woods

Shawn Worden

Renee D. Wenger



Dear Carla,
Congratulations!
Your slowest and most trying years are over and the best years are yet to come. Taking pride in doing your best, fulfilling your dreams, and reaching your goals brings success but enjoying what you do brings happiness.

Dear Anna,
We're proud God gave us a beautiful, thoughtful, tenacious and courageous daughter like yourself. Love, Mom and Dad

Anna Elizabeth Welk



With all our love and support.
Mom and Dad

Carla Wry



Dear Angela,
You have brought much joy into our lives. We thank God for giving us such a wonderful daughter.
Love, Mom and Dad

Angela Larkins



Dear Monica,
You've always brought us joy; your future is bright. We wish you happiness.
Love, Mom, Dad, and family

Monica Houghtlin



Dear Shane,
We are proud of the young man you have become.
We Love You.
Mom, Dad, Eric, and Krista

Shane Dorsett

Dear Tiffany,
Dream a Dream.
Reach for a star.
Catch it and you will succeed.
We love you for being you.
Love, All your parents



Tiffany Leo

Dear Todd,
You have shown perseverance and hard work! You have taught us "sense of humor." Most of all, you are a strong Christian with moral conviction. Keep your faith! God will bless



you! Good luck at Rolla, Missouri. We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, John, Richie, Chad, your grandparents and Uncle Richard

Todd Lippincott

Dear Jackie,
Thank you for teaching us life's most important lesson... "Never miss a chance to tell someone you love them." May you always be the



thoughtful, considerate, generous, loving person you are today! We love you very much!
Mom, Dad, Carrie, Kelly and Chris



Jackie Tegen

Dear Kristen,
Thank you for
being a beautiful
and caring
daughter and
sister. We are



proud of all of your
accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Kelly, Katie and
Robby

Kristen Bayless

Dear Christy,
The years have
brought many
changes-but one
thing remains the
same; my love and
pride in you.



Congratulaton as
you graduate in May
and continue to
experience success in
life.

Love, Dad

Christy Milne



Dear Donli,
We love you and
believe you can
achieve whatever you
desire. Our wish for
you is that you:
Never stop dreaming,
Never become
complacent, and
always, reach for the
stars!

Love, Dad, Melissa,
Zachary and Ryan



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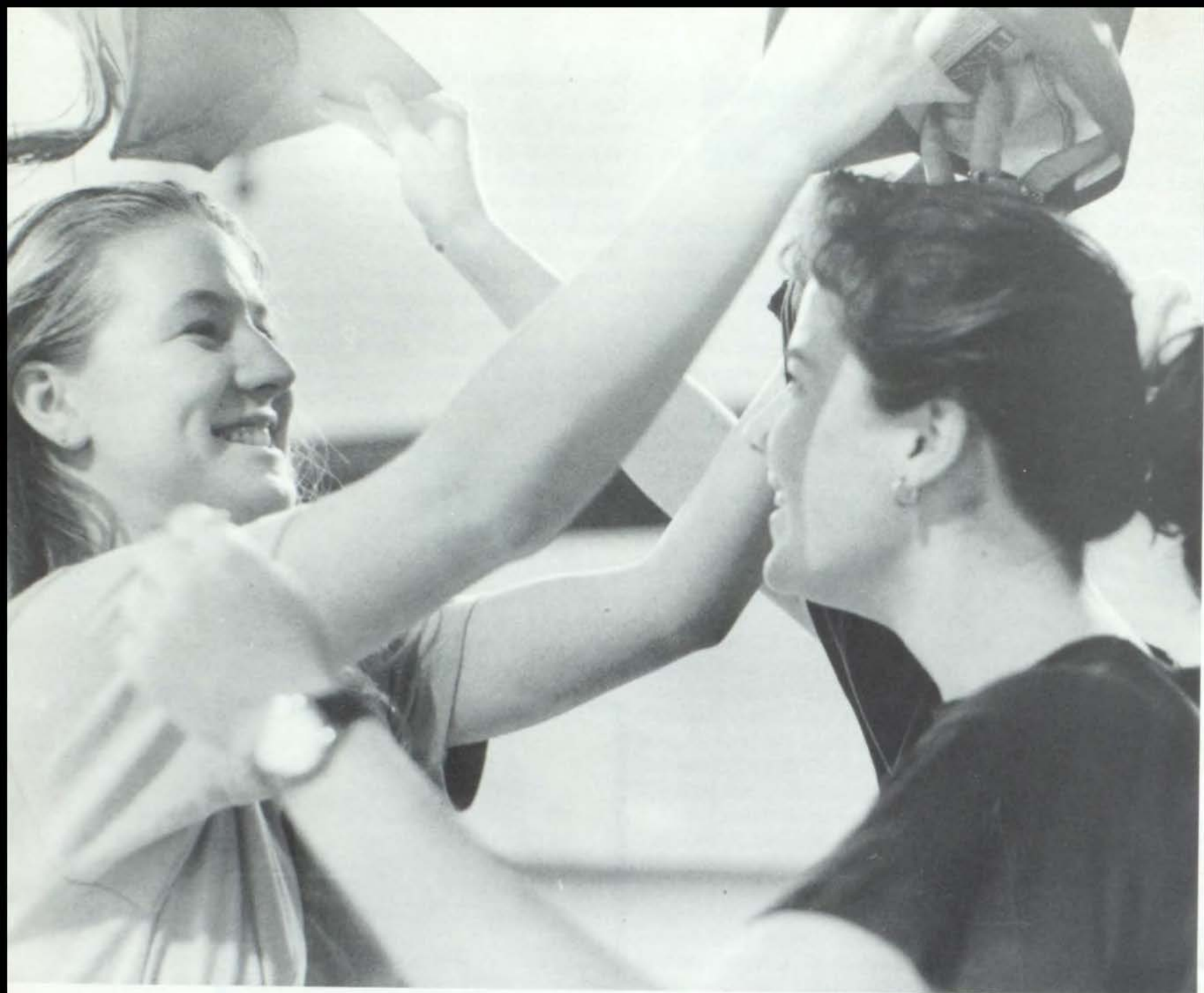
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The Park Hill *Troyian* remembers those students who are no longer with us.

Jon Ballinger
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Trying on their caps during lunch, seniors Tiffany Leo and Heather Plumb make sure everything fits for graduation.

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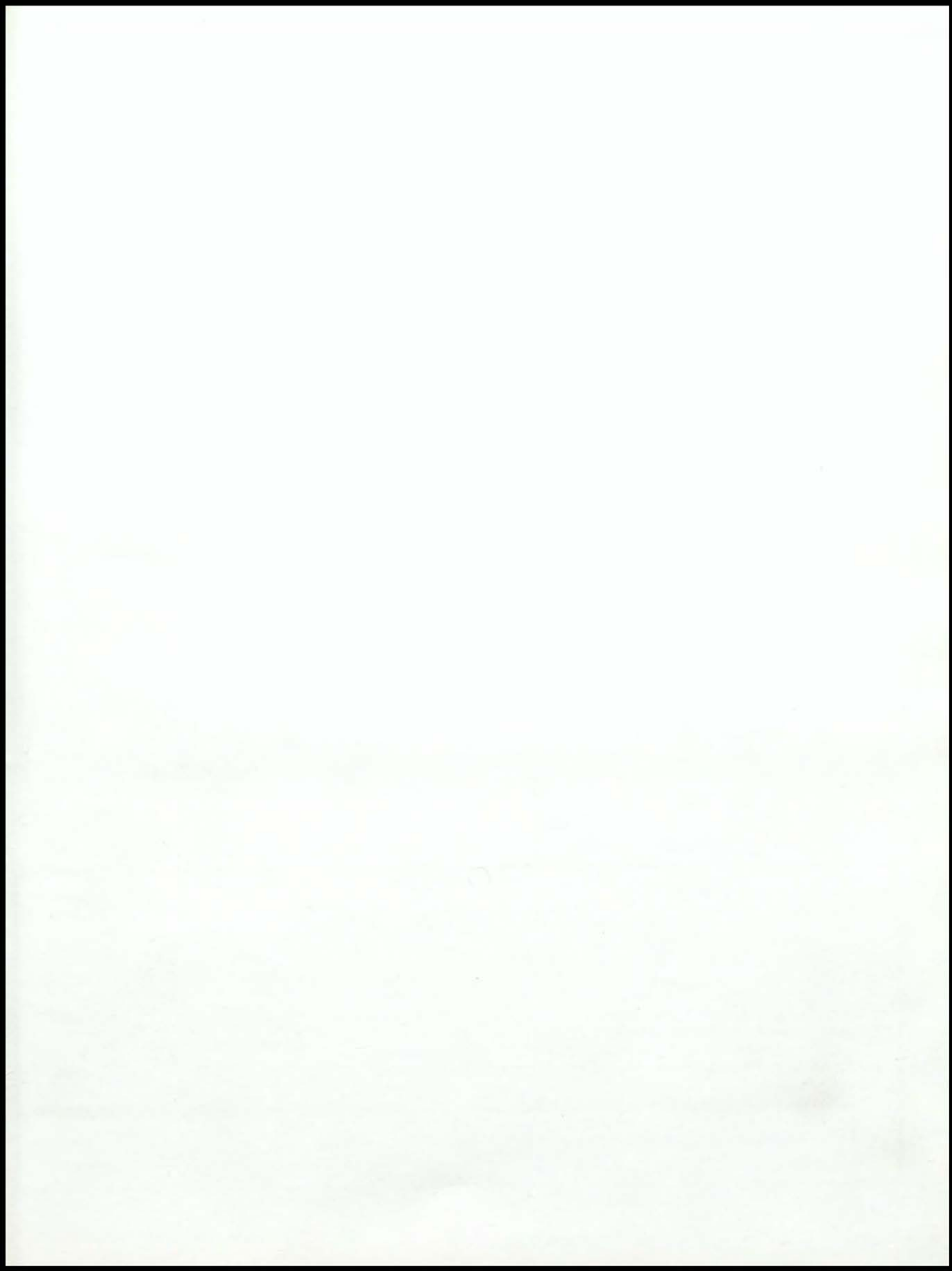
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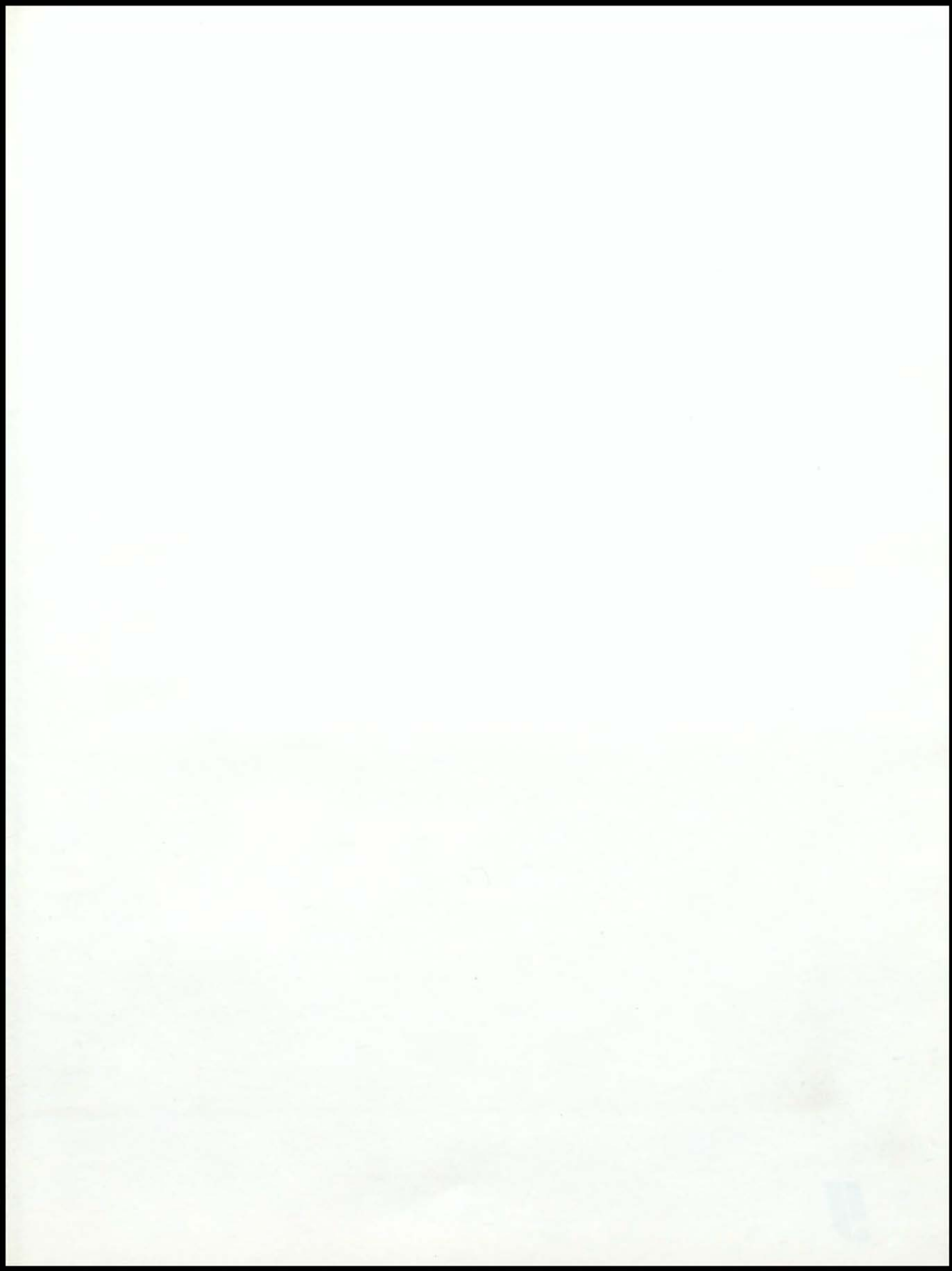
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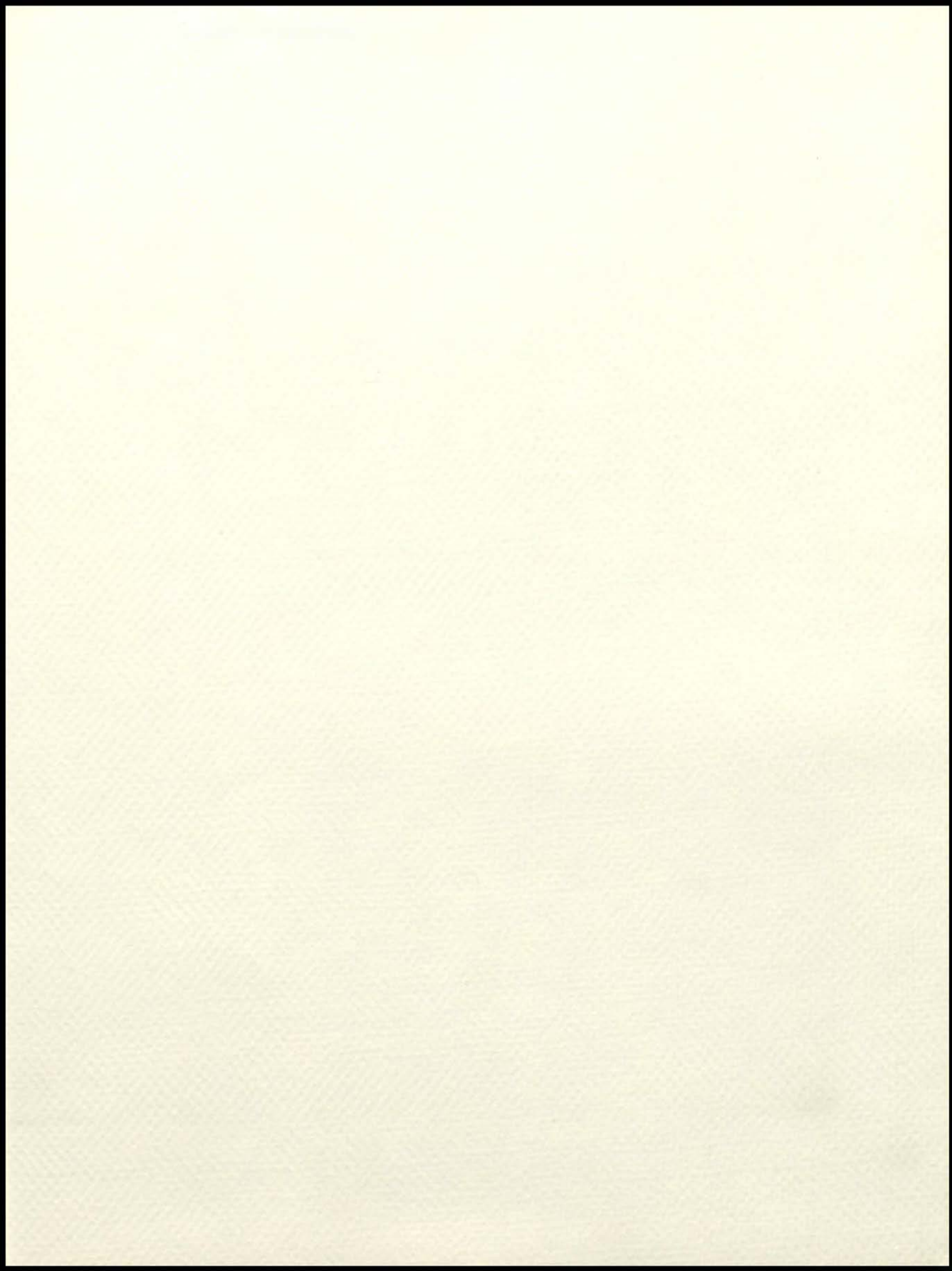
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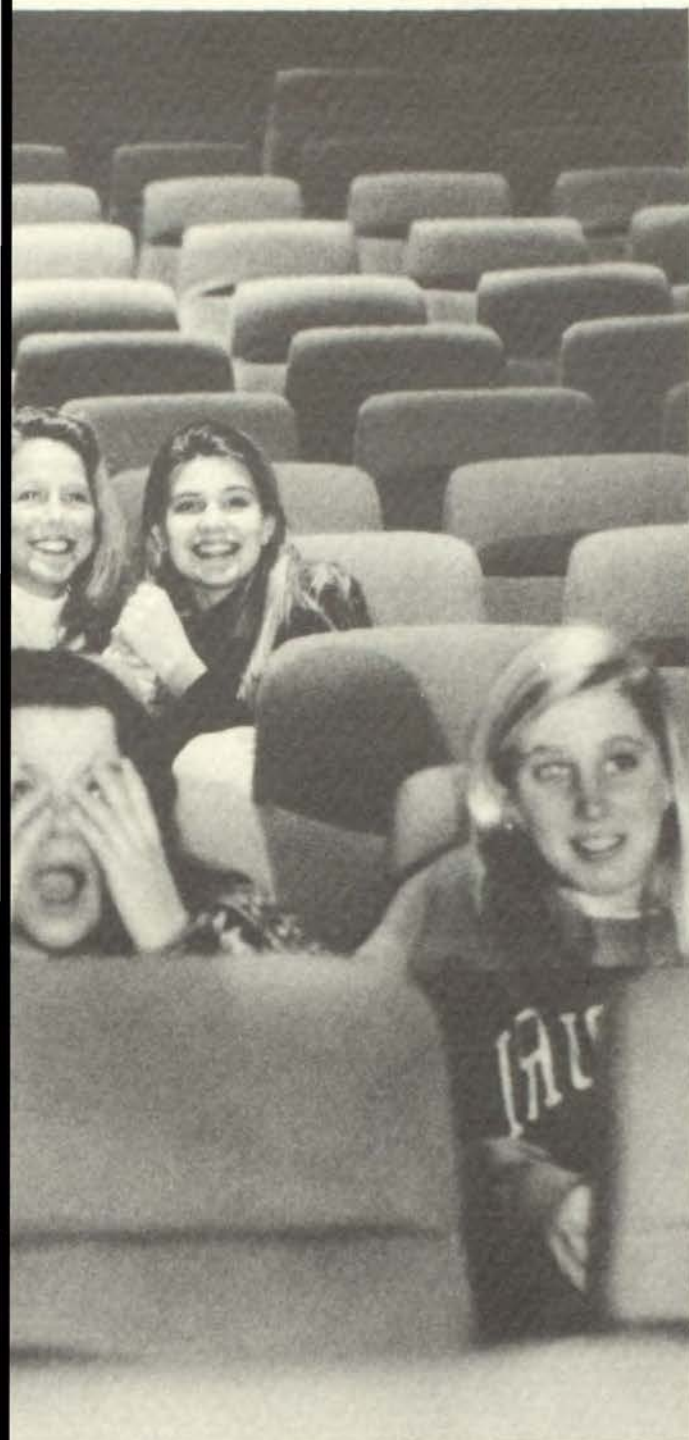


After completing the yearbook the staff took a long awaited break to the movie theatre where they were scared beyond belief.



Taking care of business are senior editors Wade Burris and Kristen Bayless. On the phone, as usual is Jackie Tegen.





Leaving the theatre early, adviser Marcia Hankins plays with the video game machine.

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Drink anybody? Serving up some ice cold sodas are senior Christy Milne and loyal senior patrons Rachel Ware, Amanda Haakenson, and Brian Fenemore.



