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It was hard not to get caught up in the fast whirl of Homecoming, Prom, and Graduation, all part of....STUDENT LIFE....10

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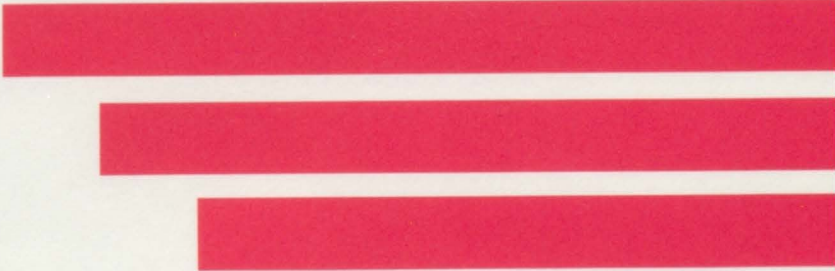

Okay, so classes weren't always fun, but there were several teachers at MHS who often knew how to combine good times and learning for.....ACADEMICS.....88

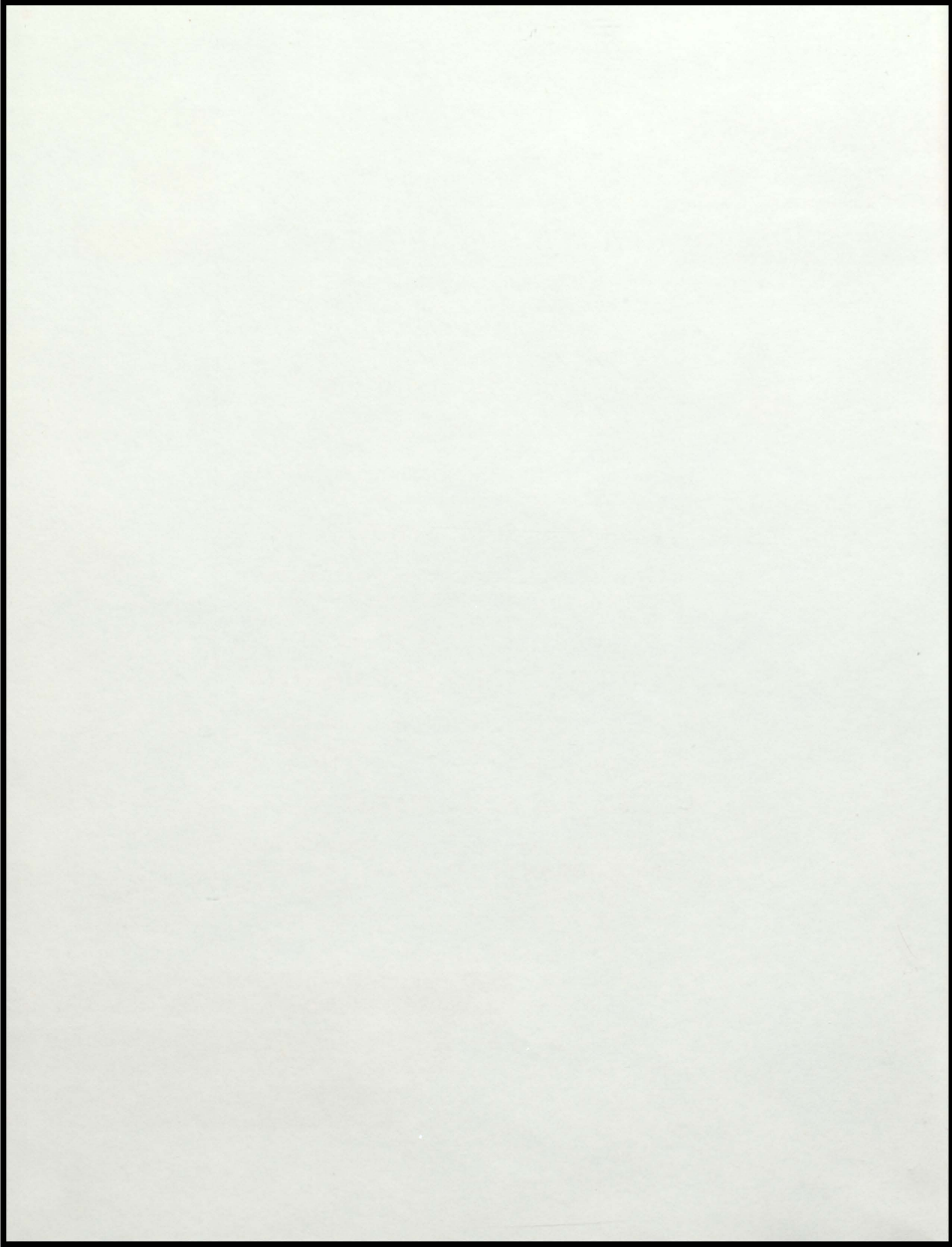
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■ SPIRIT is evident on the faces of the crowd at the Homecoming basketball game with rival Gainesville, which the Lions won 68-59.

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Can you say... WHAT A YEAR?

Just a few words couldn't possibly describe the excitement, the variety, and the originality of 1992, so we decided to use hundreds instead. There are important times to remember, unique accomplishments, magic moments. Can you say...read on?



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■ **CROWD** cheering. Jon Freeman explodes through a banner to begin warm-ups for the Hartville game. Can you say...**COMPETE?** pg. 70

■ **CHEERLEADER** Stephanie Copeland makes a spirit poster. Can you say...**INVOLVED?** pg. 46

SENIOR honor grads are front, Serena Dunsmuir, Steven Garrison, Don Hanger, Mike Porter; back, Brian Williams, Jennifer Greene, Angela Kingery, Stacey Wilson, Tish Goss, James Barnett, Shelby Hesterly, Brandy Wright, Kerrick Lindsey. Can you say...STUDY? pg. 88



NIANGUA'S defense is no match for Stacey Arnall, who scores two for a Lady Lions victory in a home game. Can you say...COMPETE? pg.70



ALL decked out in his Hawaiian duds, Evan Kinser writes in a friend's yearbook at a signing party held in the high school lobby. Can you say...ACTIVITY? pg. 46

TAKING a break from shooting pictures of elementary students, junior yearbook editor Carrie Gray takes a ride down the new playground equipment. Can you say...PERSONALITY? pg. 102



Can you say...

SPIRITED?
Lively?
Enthusiasm?
LAUGHTER?
Hilarious?
CHEERING?
Spontaneous?

Rap groups, Halloween costumes, and a few wild games added up to pep rally time.

Music was everywhere, with a style to fit even the most unusual taste.

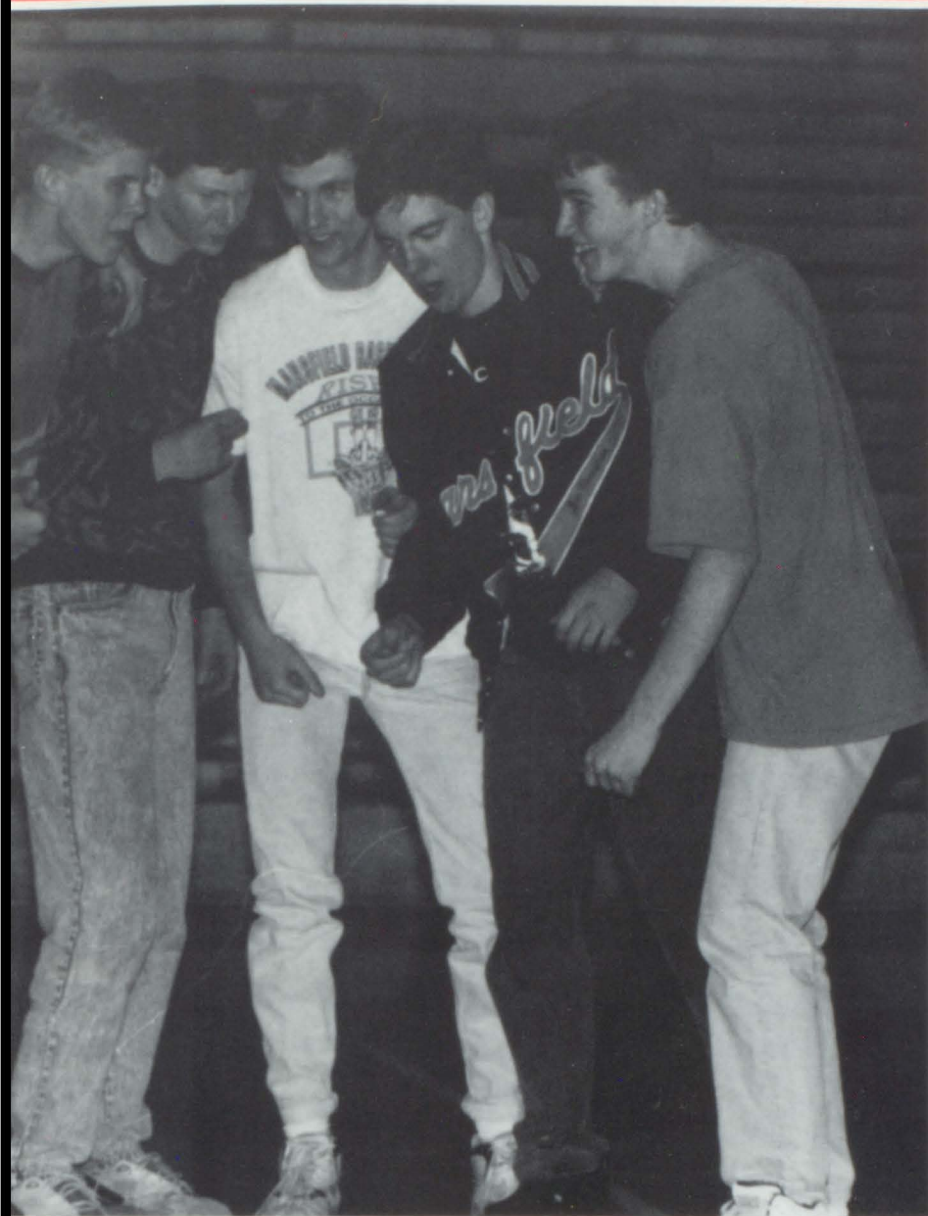
Volleyball team members dressed in black "rapped" and introduced themselves at the same time.

Boys' basketball team members, with varying degrees of success, crooned "Goodnight, Sweetheart" in a contest between the four classes, and pom pon squad members garbed Halloween-style danced to the beat of "The Addams Family."



"Without a doubt, we had the most soul." -- Ryan Miller. Juniors Kendall Keith, Miller, Brad Hanger, Scott Smith, Jeremy Jones and Jon Freeman urge the audience to applaud their rendition of "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

"Sitting in a cup of water was not what I expected." -- Amy Compton. At the Homecoming rally, Compton, junior princess, gets tricked into taking a seat occupied by a cup of water. Cheerleader Angela Lansdown tries to keep dry.



"Really stupid was how I felt. The whole time I was hoping the music would stop so we could quit." -- **Chuck Campbell**. Basketball players Campbell, James Hanger, Joe Allen, Joe Garrison and Michael Davis croon "Goodnight, Sweetheart" in a pep rally contest between the four classes.

"It was fun because I got to be somebody else for the day. Everybody kept trying to guess who I was." -- **Tish Goss**. Pom pon members Carrie Gray and Goss perform to music from "The Addams Family" at a volleyball cross country rally held on Halloween.



"Being dressed half female and half male was the craziest costume I could think of to wear." -- **Erin Calhoun**. Pom pon squad members Calhoun, front, and Laura Shannon and Jennifer Brooke put a few authentic lurches into their dance interpretation of "The Addams Family," in a pep rally performance that just happened to fall on Halloween.

"I had as much fun out there rappin' as I did when we made it up on the way to our volleyball game at Mtn. Grove." -- **Stacey Arnall**. While Trish Perry and Janie Carter pound out a beat at the mike, Sabrina Kelly, Arnall, Missy Carter, Wava Engle, Missy Honeycutt and Melissa Holt rap out an introduction of the volleyball team.

Can you say...

UNITY?

Memories?

Teamwork?

VICTORY?

Camaraderie?

TRUST?

Togetherness?

Nothing in the world compares to the feeling of being part of a team, of sharing the successes and enduring the failures...together.

Practicing hard for hours a day and then working in unison to get the job done on the court bonded MHS athletes together in ways that others often envied.

They shared the joy of winning big games and titles, encouraged each other to try just a little harder when things were going rough, and developed a closeness born of pride.



"Winning Homecoming over Gainesville was the greatest feeling of my senior year." -- Barry Short. Arms stretched high, Short (no. 30) and the rest of the team celebrate a 68-59 win over Gainesville. Others shown are Adam Brooke, Don Hanger, Brad Hanger and Chuck Campbell.

"Tonight was our last home game, and I knew I was going to miss these guys." -- Stacey Wilson. Wilson (no. 10), a senior, gets an extra hug from her fellow volleyball starters following their introduction at the last home game. Stacey Arnall is at her left, and Wava Engle, Melissa Holt and Sunny Watterson at her right. Senior Missy Carter will be introduced next.



"Barry (Short) was giving our usual pre-game pep talk." -- James Barnett. Huddled together before the game is to start, Barnett, left, and his varsity teammates listen to Short, third from left.





"The referee had just made the stupidest call in the world." -- Jon Freeman. Chuck Campbell, Ryan Miller, Freeman, Kendall Keith, and Coach Duane Hiler question a call during the Homecoming victory over Gainesville. Adam Brooke is in front.

"It felt great to actually win a trophy, since our tournament was so tough." -- Amy Compton. Compton, right, holds the Lady Lions Invitational consolation trophy, and hugs Stacey Arnall. Behind are Trish Perry and Sophia Greyowl, front Sunny Watterson.



"I was just afraid the ball was going to hit me right between the eyes." -- Emily Matlock. Matlock, far left, and other freshmen volleyball players use a bench and an idea from Coach Roger Wood to provide varsity players with extra practice in hitting over blocks. Stacey Wilson gets the ball over their hands, and is backed up by Wava Engle, Melissa Holt and Sunny Watterson.

"After winning conference three years, we couldn't let Mansfield down, and we didn't." -- Missy Carter. Volleyball players celebrate clinching the league title after a game at Fordland. Front, Melissa Holt, Stacey Wilson, Carter, Sunny Watterson, Angela Lansdown, Missy Honeycutt, Wava Engle; back, Amy Compton, Stacey Arnall, Trish Perry, Janie Carter, Jacque Lansdown.



Can you say...

SILLINESS?
 Childish?
 Annoying?
 PAYBACK?
 Joking?
 CRAZY?
 Good times?

A day without laughter is a day with problems, at least to most MHS students.

They thrive on packing both their days and their nights with as much fun and craziness as possible, whether it's in the classroom, in the hall, or at a party.

Many students feel enough at ease with each other to tease and be teased, while others aren't quite as good as taking it as they are at dishing it out.

"Since the whole Senior Class acts like a bunch of monkeys, we decided we would actually act like them." -- Jennifer Greene. Greene looks up to see how James Barnett, right, is doing as several seniors take a break from a photo shoot at the elementary playground. At left are Brian Williams and Shelby Hesterly, and Stacey Wilson is between Greene and Barnett.

"Chuck (Campbell) is playing with my hair and I'm telling him to stop. A freshman is torturing me and there's nothing I can do about it." -- Stephanie Joseph. A sophomore, Joseph puts up with teasing from Campbell during lunch hour in the hall.





"Don (Hanger) had decided to get me back for other things I'd done to him during the day." -- **Jared Jones**. At the yearbook signing party held in the high school lobby, Hanger takes a seat and offers to sign Jones' yearbook.

"I was feeling creative while Frank (Jones) was going for the sugar rush." -- **Bill Douglas**. After learning the basics of cake decorating in home economics class, Douglas and Jones feel obliged to clean up the remaining icing.



"The puppet show was so hilarious that I thought I was going to burst." -- **Ashley Miller**. At a Lady Letterman lock-in at First Baptist Church, Missy Honeycutt and Miller laugh as puppets take a "Joyride," at the hands of Emily Matlock and Shannon Cantrell.

Can you say... ACTIVITY?

Having it all was something that many students shot for, as they bounced from activity to activity, often with little free time to spare. From dances to ballgames and from banquets to parties, the year was filled with motion.



■ **SCOTT** Smith, Brad Hanger, Ryan Miller, Kendall Keith, Jon Freeman and Jeremy Jones put soul into a lip-sync contest at the Homecoming rally.



BALLOONS in hand, Student Council member Shelby Hesterly tries to make her way through a maze of more balloons while decorating the stage for Homecoming.



WITH a quick smile, Don Hanger tries to keep Homecoming Queen candidate Chanda Davis from being nervous while waiting for the winner to be announced.

DOZENS of dancers, including Randall Roy and Trish Perry, left, and Missy Carter, right, pack the floor at the annual Barnwarming, sponsored by FFA and FHA.



SPIRIT is shown by Patricia Millsap and Angela Lansdown during Clown Day, a part of Spirit Week. The girls won first place in the costume contest held for that day.



Summer's not just for staying in town anymore

Three months of glorious summer vacation, a time to relax and do nothing.

Sounds nice, but for many MHS students,

guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is probably the most wonderful thing I have ever seen," she said.

Senior Missy Carter and her family took a vacation to Colorado.

"The mountains were so beautiful because they were still snow-capped," she said. "It was nice to be there because it wasn't so hot."

James Barnett, a senior, attended team camp in the summer.

"Going to basketball camp was great," he said. "It was tough, but it was good for all of us."

Junior Carrie Gray spent a week of her summer at pom pon camp in Warrensburg.

"The dorms were very small, and there wasn't much to do," she said. "We ate constantly to keep us entertained. I've never eaten that much before in my life."

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that's no more true than a fairy tale.

Between camps and conventions of every description, and family vacations, many had less free time during the summer than they did during the school year.

A trip to the national FHA convention in Washington, D. C. was a first for senior Stacey Wilson.

"It was my first time on a huge airplane," she said. "It was so exciting flying over mountains and through big fluffy clouds."

One of the places Wilson visited was Arlington National Cemetery.

"The changing of the



CALIFORNIA SURF SWIRLING

around them, Jennifer Greene, third from left, sees the ocean for the first time, in San Francisco on a 1991 summer trip to visit her cousins.

SIGHT-SEEING IS a must on any summer trip, especially for Hope Smith, Shelby Hesterly, Tish Goss, Stacey Wilson and James Barnett, who take a break from the FHA national convention in Washington, D.C. to visit the world's first electric fountain.



• **PACKING A STALL** at basketball team camp was only part of the fun for (clockwise from bottom) Emily Matlock, Shannon Cantrell, Trish Perry, Sunny Watterson, Missy Honeycutt and Janie Carter.



• **IT'S ANCHORS AWAY** for Scott Hall as he sets sail on a Carnivale cruise ship for a family vacation to Nassau in the Bahamas. The Halls took the trip in the summer of 1991.

• **STACEY ARNALL, LEFT**, performs with her jazz dance class at Missouri Scholars Academy. Arnall spent three weeks at MU in Columbia during June of 1991, taking a variety of classes.



• **DESPERATE FOR EVEN** a slight breeze, Jennifer Greene and Tish Goss try to cool off in an un-air-conditioned dorm room while at the FHA state convention at MU in Columbia.

• **JENNIFER SHROPSHIRE AND** Serena Dunsmuir try a little goofiness to relieve the pressure of hours of practice at pom pon camp, held in Central Missouri State in Warrensburg.



NEED I SAY MORE?

"Boys State was awesome because it was more or less just a big game." -- Aaron Proffitt

"We went camping in a teepee in a field. Cows came in and knocked it down and when we woke up they were standing over us." -- Melissa Holt

"The funnest part of Girls State was when I escorted Gov. Ashcroft around." -- Stacey Wilson

MISSY CARTER BASKS in the glory of being Homecoming Queen, right. Below, the crowd reacts to an exciting play during the varsity game with Gainesville.

MHS SWEETHEARTS DANCE their way through the first part of a routine titled "Miscellaneous," which featured a kick line and was broken by applause from the audience at several points.



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"In a big school you have to put on an act to be involved in ceremonies like Homecoming, but at a small school you can just be yourself." -- Chanda Davis

"The team proved that they could kick butt." -- Serena Walker

"The game was great because of the support from the crowd." -- Jesse Evans



HOMECOMING COURT IS senior attendant Chanda Davis, sophomore princess Bobbi Beck, flower girl Tara Allen, junior princess Amy Compton, Queen Missy Carter, freshman princess Tara Moody, crown bearer Donnie Slate, senior attendant Tracy Coffman.

DETERMINATION EVIDENT BY his position in the air, Don Hanger keeps Gainesville's Shay Kilpatrick from scoring, but draws a foul. Also in motion for the Lions are Chris Dunn, Jeremy Jones, Barry Short, and James Barnett. The Lions won the game 68-59, avenging an earlier loss to Gainesville during the semifinals of the Seymour Tournament.

Spirit surge provides sparkle for Homecoming

Gotta have it.

Even if spirit is somewhat lacking at other ballgames, when it comes time for Homecoming, the situation changes.

Playing Gainesville helped spirit explode for both the players and the spectators.

"It was great when Jeremy (Jones) got his dunk," sophomore Shawn Williams said. "It was awesome, and the crowd went wild."

The revival in school spirit was evident as the Lions beat the Bulldogs 68-59, bringing the crowd to its feet time and time again.

"Winning meant everything because it was my senior year and Gainesville is always a big rival," varsity player James Barnett said.

The cheerleaders were appreciative of the enthusiastic crowd.

"I'll always remember that game because of all the school spirit in the gym, and how the whole school was pulling together for the team,"

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junior Wava Engle said.

Senior Missy Carter was crowned Homecoming Queen, and her attendants were seniors Tracy Coffman and Chanda Davis.

"I'll never forget it," Carter said. "It was special not just because I was crowned queen, but also because we were able to beat one of our big time rivals."

For Barnett, Homecoming was memorable because he got to escort Carter, his girlfriend, for the ceremonies.

"Getting to kiss the Queen," he said, "was the best part of Homecoming."



• **WAITING IN THE** formation of a diamond, Tish Goss, Scott Hall, Shelby Hesterly and Scott Smith watch the Homecoming Queen candidates as they are escorted into the gymnasium. Reggie Roy and Brian Williams are in the background.

Changes give old event new vitality, new variety

From Randy Travis to Pink Floyd, from cowboy boots to Air Jordans, Barnwarming had variety, and more than a few changes.

change came by leaving out dozens of bales of hay for decoration, and replacing them with softly-burning candles on the tables surrounding the dance floor.

"The candles created a cool atmosphere," junior Heather Fairbairn said.

Instead of having sandwiches and cider, the final change was having everyone attending pay \$3 for pizza, which made a hefty carry-out order for Ava's Pizza Hut.

"I liked it a lot better," senior Missy Carter said. "I'd rather pay for pizza than be stuck with something that tastes terrible."

However, junior Angela Lansdown wasn't worried about changes.

"The best part about Barnwarming," she said, "is being with your friends and having a blast."

A combination of music styles instead of just playing rock music pleased most dancers.

"They had a good variety with everything from country to hard rock," sophomore Jennifer Shropshire said.

The dance floor was packed all evening.

"Barnwarming was the best dance I have been to so far, because in junior high everyone stood around and wouldn't dance," freshman Jennifer Top said, "but at Barnwarming everyone was dancing and having a good time."

In addition to the music change, another

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: BARNWARMING ROYALTY IS front, freshmen Chuck Campbell, Shannon Cantrell; sophomores Bobbi Beck, Merle Strohm; back, seniors Don Hanger, Brandy Wright; Queen Sophia Greyowl, King Scott Hall.



• **BORN TO BOOGIE** describes
• Jared Jones and Patricia Millsap,
• left, while Kim Hyde and Mack
• Murray dance and talk at the
• same time, below.



• **REACTING TO THE** music,
• Stephanie Copeland, center,
• dances in a group with Carrie
• Gray, left, and Melissa Holt and
• Brandy Wright, right.



• **STACEY ARNALL AND** Jon
• Freeman "get down" to a funky
• country beat.

• **PIZZA IS SERVED** to Amy Comp-
• ton by Stephanie Copeland,
• Shawn Williams, Jennifer Shrop-
• shire, and FHA sponsor Kathy
• Barnett.

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"Candles on the tables gave Barn-warming a romantic look." -- Brandy Wright

"I kept losing track of all my friends in the smoke on the dance floor." -- Kim Hyde

"One of the best dances this year, not to mention how much it helped to have pizza for everyone to enjoy." -- Wava Engle



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"Performing in Hearnnes Center was a pom pon memory I'll never forget." -- Stacey Arnall

"All our hard work paid off. I was proud we were picked to represent Mansfield at Columbia." -- Shelby Hesterly

"Going to state and performing in front of so many people was an unforgettable experience." -- Carrie Gray



• **LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS**, like that of Stacey Arnall with a tube of mascara, get the squad members ready to perform at the state basketball tournament.

• **NEAR THE END** of their performance, Stephanie House and Shelby Hesterly flash some moves for the audience at Hearnnes Center in Columbia.



• **GOLD TO THE** left, maroon to the right, the squad synchronizes quick moves with the up-tempo beat of Salt-n-Pepa's "Push It."

• **HAND AND HEADS** held high, the MHS Sweethearts get ready for a ripple move at the state tournament, below. Middle, to prevent herself from pulling any muscles, Tish Goss stretches out prior to performing at the state basketball tournament in Columbia.



Sweethearts chosen to perform at state tourney

Excitement, fear, amazement, and nervousness became just the right mixture for a performance as the MHS Sweethearts traveled to Columbia to entertain the crowd at the state basketball tournament.

Performing in front of a large crowd at Hearnese Center was the highlight for junior Carrie Gray.

"It was exciting performing at Hearnese because it was so huge," she said. "We felt like ants when we were down on the floor."

First impressions were a bit overwhelming.

"I was excited but nervous when we got there," freshman Erin Calhoun said. "I looked down and there were gobs of people, and I didn't know what to think. While we were performing I felt good, but my nerves and just being

there caught up with me and I felt sick."

The huge audience made the day exciting.

"It was kind of scary and exciting all at once,"

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freshman Stephanie House said. "I was nervous because there were so many more people than what I was used to performing in front of."

Only a few squads were chosen for state.

"I felt honored because we were picked to perform," senior Tish Goss said. "I wanted the squad to do its best."

State was the end to an exciting season.

"It was the most exciting thing the squad's done since I've been on it," senior Shelby Hestler said. "I've never been more proud to be an MHS Sweetheart than when we danced at state."



• **EACH FACE CARRIES** a different expression as the Sweethearts make the final move of their last performance of the year.



• **GRINNING FROM EAR** to ear, Carrie Gray, Tish Goss and Jennifer Shropshire try to keep the nervousness under control after seeing the size of Hearnese Center.

Barnyard Bash turns out to be carnival with a twist

Barnyard Bash was the name. Fun - country style - was the game.

The annual Community Teachers Association Carnival had a

wasn't as good as I thought it was going to be because she never really got it to milk."

The barnyard theme also helped the clubs with booths get into the carnival spirit.

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bit of a twist.

Rather than having a king and queen royalty contest for the high school level, clubs within the school elected a faculty member to milk a goat.

The "winner" of the penny a vote contest was Debbie Von Behren, chosen by the Future Business Leaders of America.

Students had fun anticipating which of their teachers would face the embarrassment.

"It was funny because I wanted Mrs. Von Behren to milk the goat all along," junior Jared Jones said. "Then, it

"I think that the theme matched the event well because I had to work in the cheerleaders booth, painting faces," junior Wava Engle said. "All night long we were painting little animals on the kids faces."

Other students had fun wandering around and playing games with a barnyard twist.

"My favorite game was the 'Barnyard Shuffle' provided by FHA," freshman Emily Matlock said, "but I thought that the other clubs came up with some really original games, too, like the band's 'Patty in the Face' -- yuck!"



• **CARNIVAL ROYALTY IS** front, first graders Justin Kingery and Tomi Jones; back, seventh graders Wendy Matlock and Chris Johnson, sixth graders Melvin Thompson and Courtney Short.

• **ESP MEMBER BRIAN** Hodges passes the "MO says NO" anti-drugs and alcohol message on to Travis Furr.



• **CONCENTRATING ON THE**
 • mark, Daison Steffe gets ready to
 • toss a bean bag, with supervision
 • from Bill Douglas at the Art Club
 • booth.



• **AFTER THE MUSIC**
 • stops, Janie Carter,
 • Julie Clouse, Steph-
 • anie House and Brooke
 • Newton pick the win-
 • ner at the FHA cake
 • walk.

• **READY FOR GLAM-**
 • **OUR,** Leanne Moody
 • gets a design painted
 • on her cheek by Heath-
 • er Fairbairn at the
 • cheerleading booth.



• **LOCKED UP IN "The Pen,"** Jesse
 • Evans and Naomi Strohm await
 • freedom from the Art Club booth.

• **SOMETHING'S FISHY AS** Don
 • Hanger gets a goldfish bagged up
 • for a winner at the FBLA booth.



NEED I SAY MORE?

"Watching Mrs.
 (Debbie) Von Behren
 try to milk that goat
 was excellent." --
 Stephanie Joseph

"I'm glad high school
 didn't have to elect
 king and queen
 candidates. That got
 old a long time ago."
 -- Stephanie Copeland

"Carnival enabled us
 to further ourselves
 as human beings
 while spending mon-
 ey." -- Bill Douglas

IT'S CONGA TIME for Jeremy Jones, Timmarie Hamilton, and Serena Dunsmuir, as they lead dozens of juniors and seniors around the room.

"I THOUGHT YOU knew the song," can be heard as Jamin Corder, Aaron Proffitt and Taylor Hamilton try to figure out the next verse to "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'."

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS FROM the deejay, Prom-goers start to conga out of the ballroom and into the Prom next door.



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"Prom was so good that kids from the other proms there came to ours." -- Sunny Watterson

"What I heard about last year's Prom was it was boring, but when I got there the decorations and atmosphere made it fun." -- Shelly Adams

"It was a blast. It was fun because we even got the 'old people' to dance." -- Bobbi Beck



PAT WILLIAMS AND Jamey Kabage dance with Lucy Calhoun and Jackie Kirkland and talk, all at the same time.



CHANDA DAVIS AND Barry Short reign as Prom King and Queen.



Mardi Gras Magic draws rave reviews for juniors

University Plaza Hotel was transformed into Bourbon Street for a little Mardi Gras Magic at Prom.

Prom's theme differed slightly from the norm, but it was a well received change.

"The Mardi Gras theme and decorations really livened up the whole evening," junior Ryan Miller said.

Not everyone liked the decorations, but they did not let it stand in their way of having fun.

"I thought that the decorations were kind of dorky," senior Don Hanger said. "But it was still the most fun I've had in my entire life."

As a matter of fact there were few who let anything stand in the way of a good time, including a few preconceived notions about the evening.

"From what I heard

about last year's Prom I thought I'd be bored," junior Shelly Adams said, "but once I got there I had a blast."

Another interesting

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change was the come-back of a slide show, which also proved to be a success.

"I thought the slide show was unique," Adams said. "It had some really cute and embarrassing pictures of us when we were little."

Senior Steve Garrison also liked the slides.

"The slide show was great, but really depressing," he said. "I remember almost every slide and it brought back a lot of memories."

Junior Robert Gower summed up many feelings about Prom.

"I'll remember it forever," he said.



• A SLOW SONG lets Randall Roy, Jennifer Greene, Taylor Hamilton, Shannon Cantrell, Shelly Utchman and Barry Short try some romance on the dance floor.

• EVERYONE CLEARS THE floor so that Tish Goss and her father Greg can showcase a few rock and roll moves.

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eeet me in St. Louis sounds just fine to Class of '92

Places to go, sights to see and things to do all packed into three days equaled the craziness of one senior trip.

Going to two Cardinal

people to get it."

For some of the 14 seniors on the trip, it was their first in St. Louis.

"The best part of the trip was being able to go sight-seeing with Brandy Wright," Tish Goss said. "She had never been there before, and it was so fun showing it to her because she was so excited about everything."

An unexpected surprise was in store for the seniors at Six Flags.

"Six Flags was a lot of fun," Short said. "When we got there we found out that Salt 'n Pepa was having a concert. It was a blast."

After sleepless nights and fun-filled days, seniors still remembered why they were there.

"The reason senior trip was the most fun," Goss said, "was because it was the last time we would all be together."

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baseball games was the highlight of the trip for James Barnett.

"The first Cardinal game went into extra innings," he said. "We were allowed to move over to the seats behind home-plate, which was cool. Too bad Felix Jose hit the winning home run to the spot that we were sitting in before."

Getting memorable souvenirs from the game was slightly difficult.

"Ozzie Smith hit a ball into the outfield during batting practice," Barry Short said. "One of the outfielders threw it up into the stands and I had to fight a bunch of



STEVE GARRISON, MIDDLE, James Barnett and Frank Jones, right, wait for the Cardinal game to start at Busch Stadium.



• **SOME TAPES AND** a Walkman help Barry Short endure the bus ride to St. Louis. Seated are Missy Carter, Mike Porter and James Barnett.

• **TRYING TO GET** everyone on the senior trip together in the same place for a picture is an almost impossible task.

• **TAKING HER TURN** at the video camera, Jennifer Greene helps record the senior trip on film.



• **A WATER FIGHT** in the hotel pool just seems like the right thing to do for Stacey Wilson and Shelby Hesterly, thanks to the help of Don Hanger and Steve Garrison.

• **UNABLE TO STAY** awake a minute longer on the trip home, Stacey Wilson curls up on the bus seat with a well-worn stuffed animal, a pillow and a quilt.

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"Senior trip was a blast. Everybody had fun because everyone that went got along really well." -- Missy Carter

"The best part was when Felix Jose hit his home run in the eleventh inning." -- Don Hanger

"It was worth all the effort to have one last trip with our friends." -- James Barnett

: PRINCIPAL FRANK ROWLES
 : presents the Tandy Technical
 : Scholar award to Kerrick Lindsey
 : at the academic awards banquet.

: GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM
 : members wait for Coach Freddie
 : Doherty, far right, to hand out
 : athletic letters. Shown are Sunny
 : Watterson, Stacey Arnall, Amy
 : Compton, Emily Matlock, Missy
 : Honeycutt, Trish Perry, Janie
 : Carter, and Jennifer Top.



NEED I SAY MORE?

"It's great that our school honors the students who have worked hard and achieved awards in academics and athletics." -- Evan Kinser

"It gives the kids something to work for." -- Areatha Sickels

"The academic banquet gives everybody a chance to receive appreciation for their accomplishments." -- Jennifer Shropshire



: SOFTBALL LETTERS ARE
 : presented to Yvonna Climer and
 : Janie Carter by Coach Roger
 : Wood at the athletic banquet.



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pring banquets honor athletes, academic leaders

From MVP to Val-
edictorian to Best
Defense, awards of every
kind were presented at
the academic and ath-
letic banquets in the
spring.

A large number of
parents, students
and teachers attended
the banquets that began
with buffet meals and
were held in the multi-
purpose room.

At the Academic
Banquet, Quill and Scroll
was introduced as a new
club. The installation of
National Honor Society
officers was held and
new members were
announced.

"Attending the ac-
ademic banquet was
more fun this year be-
cause of my induction
into NHS," sophomore
Randall Roy said.

For the second year
in a row, girls basketball
coach Freddie Doherty
stole the show at the

Athletic Banquet.

Doherty entertained
the crowd with a funny
story about each player
before he presented her
with her award.

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Freshman Missy
Honeycutt didn't think it
was quite fair to stand in
front of all those people
while being embarrassed.

"As I was standing up
there in front of all those
people," Honeycutt said,
"all I could think about
was how embarrassed I
was about something I
hadn't even done."

To some, the ban-
quets brought a range of
emotions.

"It was fun because
deserving people were
rewarded for their work,"
freshman Janie Carter
said, "but it was also sad
because it made me
realize the seniors were
really gone for good."

JON FREEMAN
AND Barry
Short laugh
with the crowd
at part of Coach
Duane Hiler's
presentation of
basketball
awards at the
athletic banquet
held in the mul-
tipurpose room.



NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOC-
IETY president Scott Hall lights a
candle during NHS installation
ceremonies at the academic
banquet. Behind him are Jared
Jones, Shelby Hesterly, Carrie
Gray, Jennifer Greene, and Tish
Goss.

DON HANGER GIVES awards to
science olympiad participants
Randall Roy, Ryan Miller, Scott
Hall, Carrie Gray, Stacey Wilson,
Stephanie Joseph, Shelby Hest-
erly, Stephanie Copeland, Tish
Goss, Jared Jones, and James
Barnett.

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raduation ceremonies combined for Class of '92

When the ceremony was over, they were left with the sadness of moving on and the hope for the future.

"Graduation went

Hesterly provided the welcome. Lindsey and Salutatorian Don Hanger both spoke.

Other honor graduates were James Barnett, Serena Dunsmuir, Steve Garrison, Tish Goss, Jennifer Greene, Hesterly, Angela Kingery, Michael Porter, Brian Williams, Wilson, and Brandy Wright.

Scholarships were presented by Principal Frank Rowles.

The senior chorus sang "We Must Say Goodbye."

Presentation of diplomas was by Superintendent Robert Perry.

Class officers were Shelby Hesterly, president; Steve Garrison, president pro-tem; Serena Dunsmuir, vice president; Chanda Davis, secretary; Heather Lansdown, treasurer, and Tish Goss, reporter.

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well," Valedictorian Kerrick Lindsey said, "and it will not soon leave the memories of everyone involved."

Graduation ceremonies for the 42 students in the Class of 1992 were held Sunday, May 10, and for the first time, Baccalaureate and Commencement were combined into one event.

Rev. Larry Proffitt of the First Baptist Church delivered the Baccalaureate address. Missy Carter sang "We Must Never Say Goodbye," a song she wrote herself.

Commencement included a prayer by Stacey Wilson, and Shelby



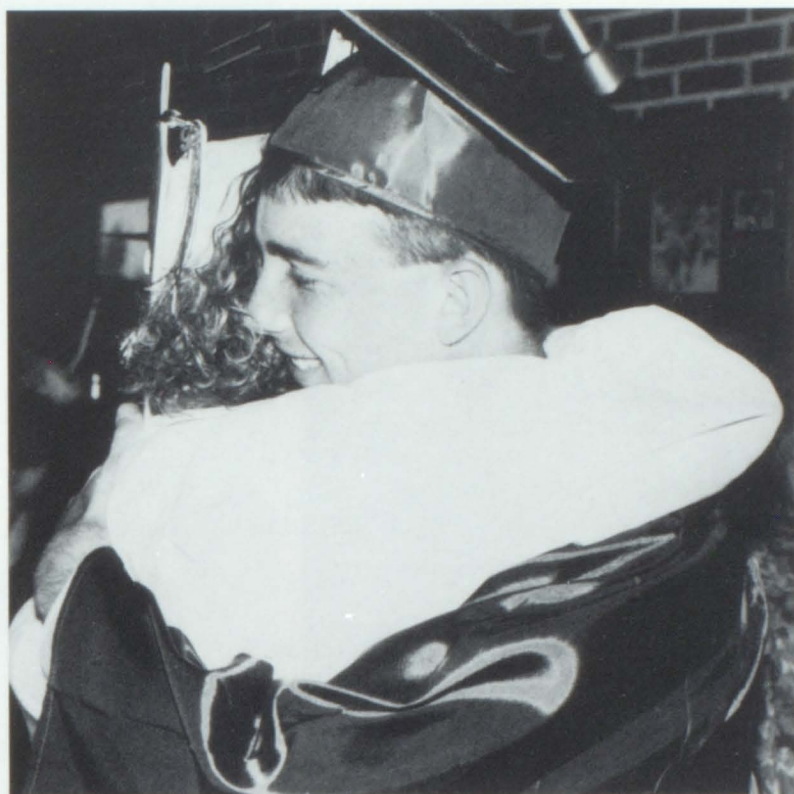
MEMBERS OF THE Class of '92 listen to the speech by Valedictorian Kerrick Lindsey.

VALEDICTORIAN KERRICK LINDSEY escorts classmate Brandy Wright as they lead the graduation processional.



• **GATHERED FOR A** final picture
• together at school, Doug Coff-
• man and Bill Douglas (left) look
• for Josh Fetter to complete the
• photo with Malcolm Gaddis,
• Shawn King, Matt Francis, and
• Terry Robinson.

• **AFTER THE CEREMONY** is
• finished, Brian Williams gets a
• hug from fellow graduate
• Heather Lansdown.



NEED I SAY MORE?

"Graduation was sad, because it was the last thing our class will get to do together." -- Jennifer Greene

"It didn't really seem like we were graduating, but like we were still in school." - Ben Choate

"It was sad knowing that we grew up with all those people and that we aren't going to be around them everyday like we used to." -- Barry Short



• **SENIOR CHORUS MEM-**
• **BERS** join together to sing
• "We Must Say Goodbye" at
• their graduation ceremony,
• held May 10.

• **SERINA PAGE IS** escorted
• to graduation ceremonies by
• Carl Splain.

• **WEARING THE SALUTA-**
• **TORIAN** medal, Don Hanger
• (whose mother Carol was
• MHS Salutatorian in 1972)
• listens to Kerrick Lindsey's
• speech. Behind him are
• Mike Porter, Stacey Wilson
• and Tracy Sawyers.

• **USING MOTIONS TO** emphasize their message, kindergarten graduates sing in their program "Kindergarten, A to Z."

• **LUKE JOHNSON, SEAN** Spyres, and Brent Heatherly sing "Pray for Me" at eighth grade graduation.



NEED I SAY MORE?

"I'm dreading being a freshman, but I'm ready to be in high school." -- Jim Wallace

"After all these years, I'm glad to graduate from the eighth grade." -- Sean Spyres

"I'm glad to finally be entering high school, and I'm ready to take on the responsibilities and enjoy the good times." -- Jennifer Jones



• **CHRIS DODSON, HEATHER** Jasick, Travis Hire, Amanda Delp, Brian Jones, and Samantha Ousley play special parts in kindergarten graduation.

• **CLASS PRESIDENT MELANIE** Blankenship presents a speech to the large crowd in attendance at eighth grade graduation ceremonies, which were held in the high school gymnasium.





T wo special classes move to next educational level

Eighth grade graduation ceremonies signaled a big change in the lives of the 66 students who were promoted to the ranks of high school students.

Eighth grader Matt Skyles spoke for many of his classmates when he voiced the pleasure, but also the apprehension, of the moment.

"I'm nervous about being a freshman," he said, "but glad that middle school is behind us."

At graduation, which was held Thursday, May 14, Sean Spyres gave the invocation and Robby Decker presented the welcome.

Class president Melanie Blankenship gave a speech, and Jerry Ward gave the benediction.

Principal Jerry Armstrong announced the class, and Superin-

tendent Robert Perry presented the diplomas to the class members.

A chorus of eighth grade boys and girls sang "Dreams to Dream" and a

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girls chorus sang "Forever Young."

"Pray for Me" was performed by a boys trio which was made up of Luke Johnson, Sean Spyres and Brent Heatherly.

Dorothy Mitchell provided piano accompaniment.

The kindergarten class was presented in a musical graduation ceremony Tuesday, May 12.

The event also featured several special characters portrayed by the graduates.

Elementary Principal Jean Coday presented diplomas to the kindergarten graduates.



: DALLAS SMITH ESCORTS Tara Fetter to eighth grade graduation ceremonies held in mid-May in the high school gymnasium.

: CHORUS MEMBERS SING "Dreams to Dream" at eighth grade graduation.

Miss Mansfield entrants dazzle the judges

Angela Kingery, a senior, was chosen from a field of nine contestants to reign as Miss Mansfield for a year.

contestants, 32 entries in Young Miss Mansfield, and 13 contestants in Junior Miss Mansfield.

Each of the four divisions was composed of three grades.

Little Miss Mansfield was open to grades one, two, and three; Young Miss Mansfield to grades four, five, and six; Junior Miss Mansfield to grades seven, eight, and nine; and Miss Mansfield to grades ten, eleven, and twelve.

This was the 21st year for the contest.

Future Homemakers of America sponsors the pageant each year.

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Winners in the other divisions were Junior Miss Mansfield Julie Clouse, a freshman; Young Miss Mansfield Tracy Oberbeck, a fifth grader; and Little Miss Mansfield was Summer Taylor, a first grader.

Out-of-town judges looked for smiles, poise, posture, an attractive appearance, and a pleasant attitude.

There were 24 Little Miss Mansfield

DEBORAH COOK, THIRD runner up; Summer Watterson, second runner up; Angela Kingery, Miss Mansfield; Stacey Arnall, first runner up.



RACHELLE THOMPSON, THIRD runner up; Ashley Jones, second runner up; Summer Dawn Taylor, Little Miss Mansfield; Amber Moore, first runner up.

MIDDLE RIGHT - SARA Moody, third runner up; Kimberly Moody, second runner up; Julie Clouse, Junior Miss Mansfield; Anica Lofton, first runner up.

JANISHA BENNETT, THIRD runner up; Amanda Hutson, second runner up; Tracy Oberbeck, Young Miss Mansfield; Leslie Lynch, first runner up.

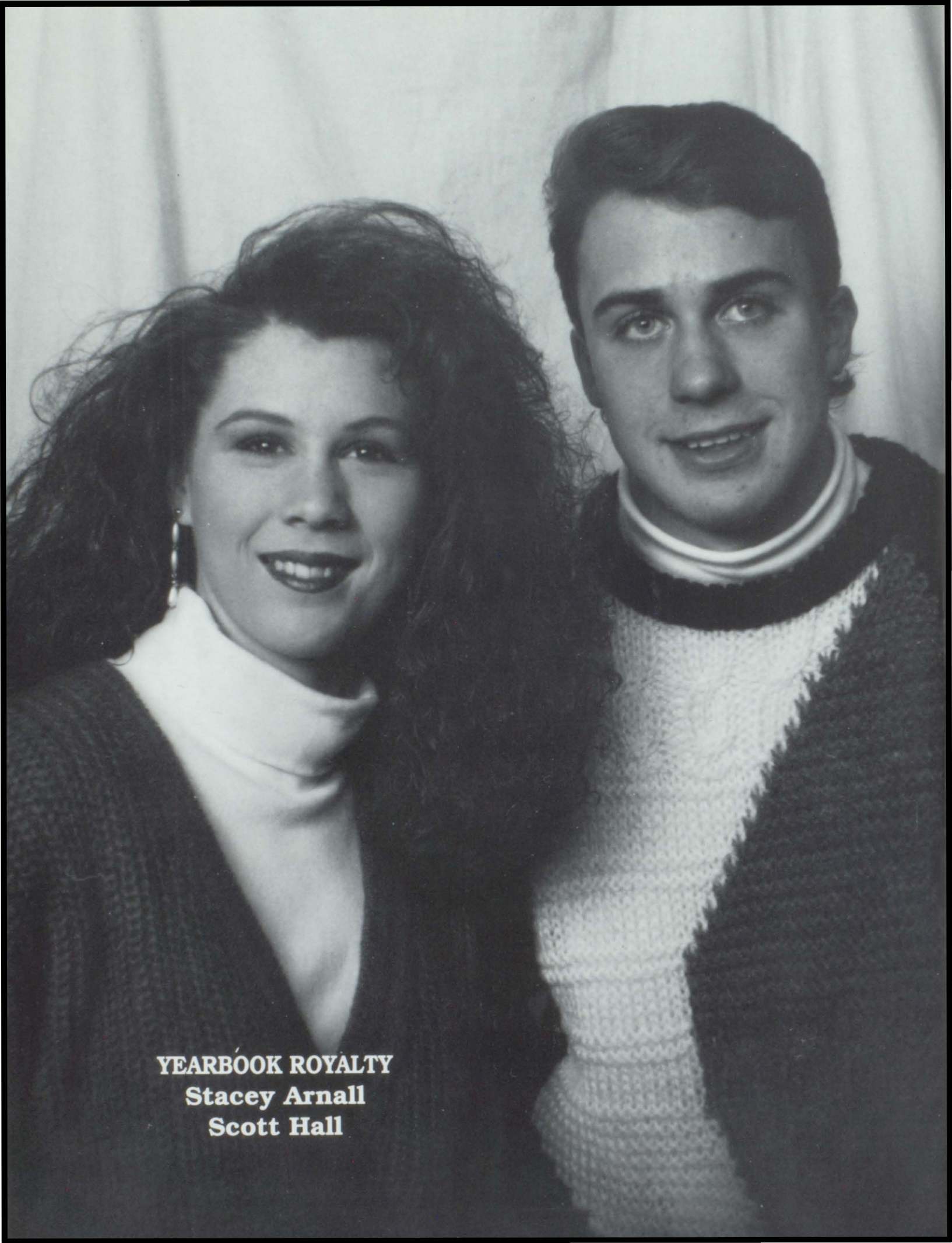


LITTLE MISS MANSFIELD
SUMMER TAYLOR

JUNIOR MISS MANSFIELD
JULIE CLOUSE

MISS MANSFIELD
ANGELA KINGERY

YOUNG MISS MANSFIELD
TRACY OBERBECK



YEARBOOK ROYALTY
Stacey Arnall
Scott Hall

• SENIOR CANDIDATES FRANK
• Jones and Chanda Davis.



Y earbook king and queen show photogenic qualities

Juniors Stacey Arnall and Scott Hall won the El Leon Royalty titles.

Four couples were elected to represent the high school classes, and after professional portraits were sent to the KY-3 television news team in Springfield, Arnall and Hall were chosen to reign for a year as 1992 El Leon King and Queen.

The judges for the annual contest were

Tony Beason, Leanne Gregg, and Monte Schisler, KY-3 news personalities.

The judging for the contest was based on

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photogenic qualities, smiles, compatibility of the couple, and their naturalness.

Royalty winners were also judged as a couple rather than individually.



• JUNIOR CANDIDATES STACEY
• Arnall and Scott Hall, left middle;
• sophomore candidates Sunny
• Watterson and Adam Brooke,
• bottom left; freshmen candidates
• Erin Calhoun and Chuck Camp-
• bell, above.

SOMETHING 2 Say

All dug up and nowhere to go

By Jennifer Greene

Detours, flagmen, bumps, and heavy machinery took over the streets of Mansfield for several months.

At times it looked like the entire town was being demolished, but it was really a little less.

Repairing sidewalks, widening and resurfacing Route A and adjusting utilities, water lines and sewer lines on Route 60 was what the construction workers were doing.

Flow of traffic through town was disrupted for months.

"The construction sites made it very difficult to go through town with the deep trenches and bumps everywhere," junior

Wava Engle said.

The road construction often was a pain for teenagers making their traditional trips through town.

"The construction made it hard to cruise through town when you got stopped every few feet and ended up sitting there for half an hour," junior Bryan Cannon said.



AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS AT WORK

Funky Hawaiians reported in the school lobby? An invasion? Not really, just yearbook staff members and others who attended a yearbook signing party in the fall. Hawaiian leis and beach towels set the mood for serious autographing during the evening.

"The party was so fun because we stretched out all over the floor of the lobby on blankets," junior Kendall Keith said.

Junior Amy Compton enjoyed the time with friends.

"It gave us a chance to get everyone to sign our yearbooks all at one time," she said.



STRETCHED OUT ON the floor, Brandy Wright autographs a friend's yearbook at the signing party.

'PROP' B's failure leaves school financially drained

By Kerrick Lindsey

Educationally speaking, 1992 was crisis time.

Governor John Ashcroft, who proclaimed himself the "Education Governor," vetoed or withheld nearly \$74 million in education funding.

Some \$200,000 in lost funding placed the Mansfield school district under deep financial strain, with a budget \$20-30 thousand in the red.

"We had planned to have a budget that would come out on the positive side," high school principal Frank Rowles said. "We would be okay at the end of the year."

Some help was hoped to come in the form of a \$385 million tax package known as Proposition B, which was on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Proposition B's resounding defeat (it lost nearly 4-1 in Wright County, and over 2-1 in Missouri as a whole) left many schools, including Mansfield, with severe financial problems.

Faculty members' opinions on Proposition B's defeat ranged from surprise to apprehension.

"I was very shocked that it did not pass," math teacher Robyn Pulscher said. "Most of the people I spoke to said they would vote for it this time, but they would never again if it didn't help."

Student views covered a wide range, as well.

"The people that voted no must not care very much about our future," junior Carrie Gray said.

Keeping the status quo is important to many.

"I hope that something can be done to avoid losing extracurricular activities," freshman Serena Walker said.

Some think the vote was a message.

"I think that by voting no people are telling Congress they want a bill that's going to work for schools on a long term basis," junior James Axsom said.

Several reasons can be attributed to the bill's defeat. The 87-page bill confused some voters and produced distrust among more.

Many changes had been added to the bill, some of which undoubtedly led to disapproval.

"It started out as a good proposition," librarian Kay Goss said, "but they kept changing and adding things until it was a mess."

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"Silence
of the
Lambs"

"JFK"

"Wayne's
World"

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"The Hand
that Rocks
the
Cradle"

"Beauty
and the
Beast"

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"Boyz N
the
Hood"

"Backdraft"

"White
Men
Can't
Jump"

"Robin
Hood:
Prince of
Thieves"

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"Basic
Instinct"

"Terminator
2"

It's your 'Guess'

By Carrie Gray

"Guess" what's hot at Mansfield High School. From ropers and jeans to 60's sheer, anything goes in the fashion world.

The latest trend to hit MHS is name brand clothing, but fashion-conscious teens must know the symbols.

"Guess" clothes feature a triangle with a question mark. "Polo" sports an emblem of a horse, and "Umbro" is the sport shorts made of shiny-slick material.

While some students have one favorite, sophomore Shawn Williams likes them all.

"I like to wear name brands because they make you look good, and in today's society, everyone is wearing them," she said.

Name brands might make a person look good, but comfort is also important.

"I like 'Guess' jeans because they are made with long legs and small waists," junior Jon Freeman said. "I'm tall and skinny, and it's hard to find jeans that fit me. 'Guess' always has my size."

One student has fit and fashion in mind.

"I wear 'Guess' because it not only fits good, but looks good," sophomore Casey Mattix said. "Guess' is the best."

Senior Barry Short has an idea about what the label means to him.

"I wear 'Guess' because it has the question mark," he said, "and because I never have any idea what's going on around me."

GUESS JEANS ARE the clothing of choice for Barry Short and Casey Mattix, as well as many other MHS students.



JUST SAY IT TOP TEN ways to get out of class

10. I miss my mommy.
9. The mall is calling me.
8. I have an appointment with my doctor, dentist, and/or psychiatrist.
7. I need to talk to Mr. Naysium. You know, Gym.
6. The counselor wants to talk to me. Now.
5. I have a bladder control problem.
4. I need to fill the snack machine.
3. I have to go to the library to research a paper. Yeh, that's it.
2. I'm allergic to chalk dust.
1. I've fallen and I can't reach my book.



WHILE RYAN MILLER marvels at his stacking skills, Amy Compton, Melissa Holt, Stacey Arnall and others unpack boxes of candy bars.

CANDY ATTACK

Warning: The Surgeon General has found conclusive evidence that shows that selling candy bars may be hazardous to your health.

For most juniors, keeping up with the cases of candy bars they had to sell from Prom was difficult.

"Carrying around the heavy boxes was a pain," Lucy Calhoun said, and Wava Engle suffered with thefts, saying "It seemed like everytime I turned around, some of my candy bars had been stolen."

Valentine gifts fill halls with romance

Balloons, candy, stuffed animals, and yes, even heart-covered underwear made Valentine's Day a highly visible holiday.

Junior Anglea Lansdown was sent a gigantic stuffed bear.

"I was kind of embarrassed because the bear was bigger than me, and when everybody saw it they made fun of me," she said.

While it seemed that the entire school turned shades of red and pink, most students loved the excitement of the special day.

"I think Valentine's Day is the best holiday of the year," junior Wava Engle said, "because you find out exactly what you mean to each other."



VALENTINE'S DAY BROUGHT lots of deliveries for Scott Smith, including balloons, candy, and some wild underwear.

JUST SAY IT TOP TEN ways to be bored on Saturday night

10. Go on a blind date with Big Bertha.
9. Do anything with "the folks."
8. Join Richard Simmons for "Sweating with the Oldies."
7. Stay in town past 8 p.m.
6. Watch reruns of Andy Griffith.
5. Write that English paper.
4. Meet your boyfriend's or girlfriend's parents.
3. Pluck your eyebrows.
2. Read the school handbook.
1. Cruise town.

THE WRITE STUFF

Winners in MHS's first high school language arts fair, which had over 400 entries, were presented ribbons and trophies at a school assembly in late April.

SHORT STORIES:

Grade 9 - 1st Tom Moody, 2nd James Hanger, 3rd Mack Murray; **Grade 10** - 1st Bobbi Beck, 2nd Stephanie Joseph, 3rd Beck; **Grade 11** - 1st Carrie Gray, 2nd Evan Kinser, 3rd Stacey Arnall, Honorable Mention Ryan Miller; **Grade 12** - 1st Brandy Wright, 2nd Jennifer Greene, 3rd Shelby Hesterly.

BOOK REVIEW:

Grade 10 - 1st Bobbi Beck, 2nd Stephanie Joseph, 3rd Stephanie Copeland.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY:

Grade 9 - 1st Melissa Porter; **Grade 10** - 1st Sunny Watterson, 2nd Jody Philpott, 3rd Stephanie Joseph; **Grade 11** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Jamey Kabage; **Grade 12** - 1st Charlotte Jones.

PERSUASIVE ESSAY:

Grade 9 - 1st Jennifer Top; **Grade 11** - 1st Scott Hall, 2nd Carrie Gray, 3rd Scott Smith, Honorable Mention Stacey Arnall, Patricia Millsap; **Grade 12** - 1st James Barnett, 2nd Missy Carter, 3rd Brandy Wright, Honorable Mention Steven Garrison, Tish Goss.

PERSONAL ESSAY:

Grade 9 - 1st Stephanie House,

2nd Stephanie Calhoun, 3rd Tara Moody; **Grade 10** - 1st (tie) Stephanie Kelly, 1st (tie) Steven Wilson, 2nd Kelly, 3rd Bobbi Beck; **Grade 11** - 1st Evan Kinser; **Grade 12** - 1st Jennifer Greene, 2nd Tish Goss, 3rd Shelby Hesterly, Honorable Mention Mike Porter, Serena Dunsmuir.

POETRY:

Grade 9 - 1st John Greyowl, 2nd Greyowl, 3rd Greyowl, Honorable Mention Melisa Porter, Erin Calhoun, Angela Ragsdale; **Grade 10** - 1st Stephanie Copeland, 2nd Debbie Cook, 3rd Jennifer Shropshire, Honorable Mention Stephanie Kelly, April Lynch; **Grade 11** - 1st Robert Gower, 2nd Patricia Millsap, 3rd (tie) Scott Smith, 3rd (tie) Becky Bryson, Honorable Mention Angela Lansdown, Stacy Frantz; **Grade 12** - 1st Angela Kingery, 2nd Kerrick Lindsey, 3rd Mike Porter, Honorable Mention Lindsey, Brandy Wright, Terry Robinson.

JOURNALISM NEWS:

Grade 10 - 1st Jennifer Shropshire, 2nd Randall Roy, 3rd Yvonna Climer; **Grade 11** - 1st Ryan Miller, 2nd Evan Kinser, 3rd Melissa Holt, Honorable Mention Carrie Gray (2), Clint Berry; **Grade 12** - 1st Kerrick Lindsey, 2nd Lindsey, 3rd Jennifer Greene, Honor-

able Mention Don Hanger (2), Shelby Hesterly.

JOURNALISM SPORTS:

Grade 10 - 1st Sunny Watterson, 2nd Shawn Williams, 3rd Randall Roy; **Grade 11** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Ryan Miller, 3rd Melissa Holt, Honorable Mention Miller, Jon Freeman, Evan Kinser; **Grade 12** - 1st Aaron Proffitt, 2nd Shelby Hesterly, 3rd Jennifer Greene.

JOURNALISM FEATURE:

Grade 10 - 1st Shawn Williams, 2nd Jennifer Shropshire, 3rd Sunny Watterson, Honorable Mention Randall Roy, Stephanie Copeland; **Grade 11** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Stacey Arnall, 3rd Stacey Arnall, Honorable Mention Arnall and Carrie Gray, Melissa Holt, Jared Jones; **Grade 12** - 1st Shelby Hesterly, 2nd Don Hanger, 3rd Hesterly, Honorable Mention Jennifer Greene (2), Kerrick Lindsey.

SPELLING:

Grade 9 - 1st Angela Ragsdale, 2nd Jennifer Top, 3rd Melissa Porter; **Grade 10** - 1st Jody Philpott, 2nd Randall Roy, 3rd Shawn Williams; **Grade 11** - 1st Ryan Miller, 2nd (tie) Matt Brown, 2nd (tie) Sophia Greyowl, 3rd Christie Jones; **Grade 12** - 1st (tie) Jennifer Greene, 1st (tie) Mike Porter, 2nd (tie) Tish Goss, 2nd (tie) Kerrick Lindsey, 3rd Shelby Hesterly.

VOCABULARY:

Grade 9 - 1st Jennifer Top, 2nd Tom Moody, 3rd (tie) Joe Allen, 3rd (tie) Torrie Collins; **Grade 10** - 1st Shawn Williams, 2nd (tie) Stephanie Joseph, 2nd (tie) Sunny Watterson, 3rd Jennifer Shropshire; **Grade 11** - 1st (tie) Jared Jones, 1st (tie) Ryan Miller, 2nd (tie) Carrie Gray, 2nd (tie) Scott Hall, 3rd Amy Compton; **Grade 12** - 1st (tie) Don Hanger, 1st (tie) Kerrick Lindsey, 2nd (tie) Stacey Wilson, 2nd (tie) Shelby Hesterly, 2nd (tie) James Barnett, 3rd Brandy Wright.

EXCITED TROPHY WINNERS for best in category at the first high school language arts fair are: Ryan, John Greyowl, poetry; Scott Hall, persuasive essay; Stacey Arnall, journalism news; Stacey Arnall, journalism sports and journalism features; back, Brandy Wright, short story; Sunny Watterson, autobiography; Jennifer Greene, personal essay; Bobbi Beck, book review.



EBONY AND IVORY

Like keys on the piano, living together in perfect harmony



STEPHANIE COPELAND, STEPHANIE JOSEPH and Bobbi Beck share a friendship which has nothing to do with skin color.

By Stacey Arnall

Being black still means being last for some people.

But for MHS sophomore Stephanie Joseph, being black means being first.

But being the first black student among over 200 white students isn't the only first for Joseph. She was the first black Student Council representative and the first black cheerleader.

Only on certain occasions does Joseph really think about being black.

"Every once in a while I think about it," she said, "like when I'm around a bunch of white people I don't know, like at Student Council conventions."

Because Joseph has lived in Mansfield since she was three, she has never really been around a lot of black people.

"Sometimes, when I'm around black people, it's like a culture shock," she said. "I feel weird around them. They act so different than I do."

Joseph's mother Pat believes that living in a small, white-dominant community has helped her daughter develop strong personal morals.

"I would say it has been beneficial because she has learned not to be prejudiced," Pat Joseph said. "She has the closeness of a small community."

Although Joseph heard a lot of comments about her skin color when she was younger, she thinks that now people don't judge other people because of the color of their skin.

"When I was younger, I got teased a lot," Joseph said. "In kindergarten, some of the fifth and sixth graders called me names. But now, I don't think people consider color anymore. Racism...it's going out of style."

Stephanie Copeland, a sophomore and close friend of Joseph, said that Joseph has given her a great respect for black people.

"I think I look at black people a lot differently than I used to because Stephanie has helped me to realize that black people are just the same as white people," Copeland said.

THE TOPS IN ACADEMICS

Fifteen students were given special recognition at the academics awards banquet for being on the Principal's Honor Roll for the entire school year.

These students maintained a grade point of 10.5 or above during the school year.

They are as follows.

Seniors: James Barnett, Tish Goss, Don

Hanger, Shelby Hesterly, Kerrick Lindsey, Mike Porter;

Juniors: Stacey Arnall, Becky Bryson, Carrie Gray, Scott Hall, Jared Jones, Evan Kinser, Ryan Miller;

Sophomores: Sunny Watterson;

Freshmen: Melisa Porter, Jennifer Top.

Playin' sports, playin' smart

Seniors Don Hanger and Stacey Wilson received the Army-National Guard's annual National Scholar-Athlete Award at the spring academic awards banquet at MHS.

They were selected by MHS guidelines which specify that the awards go to the

seniors with the highest scholastic rank in their class who have lettered in two sports.

"Lots of times it's hard to play sports and study like you know you should," Hanger said, "but it's definitely worth it to try your best at both things."



PRINCIPAL FRANK ROWLES presents the National Scholar-Athlete Award to Don Hanger and Stacey Wilson.

HESTERLY: Academic All Star

Shelby Hesterly was honored with 70 other finalists when the Springfield News-Leader honored top high school seniors in southwest Missouri and their parents at a



banquet to name the 1992 News-Leader Academic All-Star Team.

Each school nominated one senior, based on grades, test scores, and school and community leadership. Hesterly, who ranked third in her class, was the MHS honoree.

It was the fourth year students from 90 high schools had been invited to join in the recognition.

"For four years, it has been our pleasure to honor outstanding students for their excellence in the classroom and their service to their communities," said Nancy Green, News-Leader publisher.

THE SONGS

"Bohemian Rhapsody"

"Shameless"

"Hotel California"

"Smells like Teen Spirit"

"Tears in Heaven"

"Everything I Do"

"I'll Be There"

"So Hard to Say Goodbye"

"Winds of Change"

"Black or White"

"Mama, I'm Comin' Home"

"Enter Sandman"

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: *Students excel at variety of sports*

By Melissa Holt

They don't travel to Barcelona, Seoul, or Calgary, but the games they play are still important, and they play just as hard.

They are the Special Olympics team.

This group of students played a variety of sports, including basketball, softball, and bowling.

Members of the softball team placed first in district play and third in state. They

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM.

Georgianne Brown (sponsor), Justin King, Robbie Decker, Robbie Van Orden, Barry Wedge, Joey Long, Brandon Lemonds.

were John Matney, David Young, Mark Doan, Marlon Doan, Steven Stepro, Robbie Van Orden, and Danny Young.

Basketball team members were Van Orden, Brian Johnson, Barry Wedge, Kenny Robinson, Danny Young, Marty Decker, and Mitch Lansdown.

Members of the bowling team were Van Orden, John Matney, Wedge, David McDowell, Mark Doan, Lansdown, and Channon Lemonds.

The Special Olympics sponsors for all the sports were teachers Stephaney Menzie and Georgianne Brown.



SPONSORS STEPHANIE MENZIE and Georgianne Brown present athletic letters to Robbie Van Orden and Mitch Lansdown, left. Above, Special Olympics team members (front) sponsor Stephanie Menzie, Jason Coffman, Jason Brazeal; (back) Janet King, Channon Lemonds, Patricia Freeman, Crystal Young.

JUST SAY IT TOP TEN ways to annoy your friends

10. Play Beach Boys music.
9. Sing along with the Beach Boys music.
8. Make barnyard noises.
7. Ask for an answer to a problem when they are buried in homework.
6. Gloat about your ACT score.
5. Gripe about your love life.
4. Make fun of their car.
3. Forget to use Right Guard.
2. Borrow money and never pay it back.
1. Date their ex.

40 SOMETHING 2 SAY

ALL STATE *Barry Short earns post season honors*

By Jon Freeman

Basketball standout Barry Short received numerous post-season awards.

He was selected for the All State first team, and also has been named All District, and All Ozark honorable mention.

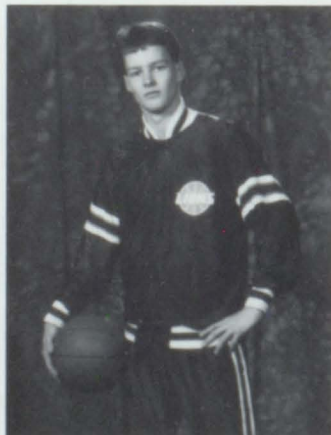
Short will play in two post-season games which honor outstanding high school athletes. One game will be the Lions Club All Area Team game held at Drury College in Springfield and the other will be the All State game June 27 at Columbia.

Coach Duane Hiler is proud of the accomplishments Short has achieved.

"I feel very fortunate to have had the chance to coach an athlete with

Barry's ability, because athletes with the type of athletic ability and attitude like Barry don't come around very often," Hiler said.

Short also received All Conference honors for the third year in a row.



Scholars Academy and Joseph



Stephanie Joseph, a sophomore, has been selected to attend Missouri Scholars Academy.

Scholars Academy will be held at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is three weeks long, running June 14 through July 4.

Joseph will be one of 330 sophomores at MSA, an academic program for gifted students.

"I'm excited about meeting so many other sophomores from across Missouri," Joseph said. "Not only do I get to learn academically, but I get to meet other people and learn emotionally."

Academically, students chosen for Scholars Academy represent the top one-half of one percent of the state's sophomore class.

Each public and private high school in Missouri is eligible to nominate one student for the academy. This year, over 600 were nominated.

Joseph was selected on the basis of aptitude tests, intelligence tests, evidence of leadership, initiative, creativity, and grade point average.

Scholars Academy was started in 1985, and is funded by the state. The goal of Scholars Academy is to help gifted students achieve their full potential.

Scholars select a course of study in mathematics, science, social studies or humanities and spend three hours a day, six days a week, in intensive academic pursuit of this course.

Joseph selected "Japanese culture" for her major, and "African legacy" as her minor.

"I've also been admitted to the journalism workshop," Joseph said, "so it should be a lot of intense work, but lots of fun also."

Other activities are chorus, theater, creative writing, archaeology, anthropology, and sports.

WILDER DAYS

By Brandy Wright

Laura Ingalls Wilder Days, an annual fall festival to honor the famous author, was a time when hundreds of people came to Mansfield to share a growing tradition of "Laura" history.

The FFA float won second place in the parade.

"We worked three days on the float," sophomore Steve Wilson said. "We got a lot of good comments on it, and when you see all those people's faces lit up with smiles and laughter, it all seems worth it."

Junior Jeri Moody played Laura in an outdoor pageant presented by Ozark Mountain Players.

She was chosen in

tryouts held earlier in the year. The judges looked at how well potential Lauras could read the parts and sing.

"At first it was hard," she said, "but the plays following the first one were easier."



MIRISSA STILLWELL RIDES in the Wilder Day parade in September.

Arnall named All American Scholar



Stacey Arnall was one of only 13 juniors in the United States to be selected as an All American Scholar.

The All American Scholar awards are presented annually to outstanding juniors by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Arnall was chosen for this national award on the basis of her grade point average, leadership, high school activities and honors, and writing skills.

The award included a \$250 scholarship to a summer workshop at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

THE NEWS

1 Magic Johnson and AIDS

Olympics

Clarence Thomas Supreme Court hearings

Jeffrey Dahmer murder trial

Michael Landon's death

Proposition B

Coup in the Soviet Union

Michaelangelo computer virus

Mike Tyson trial

Middle East Peace Talks

Banquet awards ceremony in spring honors students in all academic areas

Dozens of awards were presented at the annual high school academic awards banquet, held in late April in the multipurpose room.

Most Outstanding Art Student - Bill Douglas; **Most Enthusiastic and Productive Art Student** - Shelly Adams; **Most Improved Art Student** - Scott Hall.

Accounting I - Evan Kinser; **Accounting II** - Becky Bryson; **Accounting III** - Kerrick Lindsey, Mike Porter; **Keyboarding** - Melissa Holt, April Lynch; **Office Technology** - Mike Porter; **Entrepreneurship** - Mike Porter.

English I - Jennifer Top, Melisa Porter; **English II** - Bobbi Beck, Sunny Watterson, Randall Roy; **English III** - Stacey Arnall, Carrie Gray, Scott Hall, Ryan Miller, Jared Jones; **English IV** - Don Hanger, Tish Goss, Shelby Hesterly.

Freshman Writer of the Year - John Greyowl, runner-up - Melisa Porter; **Sophomore Writer of the Year** - Bobbi Beck, runner-up - Sunny Watterson; **Junior Writer of the Year** - Stacey Arnall, runner-up Evan Kinser; **Senior Writer of the Year** - Shelby Hesterly, runner-up Jennifer Greene.

French - Don Hanger, Jody Philpott.

CAD Award - Kerrick Lindsey; **Computer Technology** - Ben Choate; **General Technology** - Missy Honeycutt;

CAD I - Brandy Greenwood; **Woodworking** - Vicky Noble, Justin Long, Robbie Pierson; **Computer Animation** - Doug Coffman; **Computer Assembly** - Shawn King.

Most Outstanding Yearbook Staff Members - Jennifer Greene, Carrie Gray; **Most Outstanding Newspaper Staff Members** - Kerrick Lindsey, Stacey Arnall; **Most Outstanding Staff Member Overall** - Shelby Hesterly.

Algebra I - Emily Matlock, Tara Moody, Brooke Newton, Trish Perry, Jennifer Top, Melisa Porter, Sabrina Kelly, Angela Ragsdale; **Algebra II** - Sunny Watterson, Shannon Howerton, Jennifer Shropshire, Randall

Roy, Jamin Corder, Justin Long; **GTA III** - Jared Jones, Evan Kinser, Scott Hall, Carrie Gray; **Vocational Math** - Christie Jones, Casey Stout, Lucy Calhoun, Jeremiah Johnson; **Calculus** - Kerrick Lindsey, Shelby Hesterly, Tish Goss, Angela Kingery.

Earth Science - Serena Dunsmuir; **Biology I** - Casey Mattix, Randall Roy, Jennifer Shropshire, Sunny Watterson; **Biology II** - Scott Hall, Jared Jones, Carrie Gray, Tawna Watterson; **Chemistry** - Kerrick Lindsey, Becky Bryson, Shelby Hesterly.

Geography - Jamin Corder, Brandy Wright; **Government** - Jamin Corder; **American**

History - Jennifer Top; **World History** - Jennifer Shropshire; **Modern European History** - Jared Jones, Brandy Wright, Stacey Wilson.

Basic Skills - Tara Moody, Jennifer Top; **Advanced Foods** - Stephanie Copeland; **Health** - Jennifer Brooke, Areatha Sickels, Sunny Watterson, Carrie Gray; **Advanced Clothing** - Reggie Roy.

Tandy Technical Scholar Award - Kerrick Lindsey.

I Dare You Leadership Award - Scott Hall, Becky Bryson.

Presidential Academic Fitness Award - James Barnett, Shelby Hesterly, Don Hanger, Kerrick Lindsey, Stacey Wilson.



AT THE ACADEMIC banquet, induction ceremonies for new National Honor Society members are held. New members are Ryan Miller, Stacey Arnall, Scott Smith, Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Joseph, Randall Roy, Jennifer Shropshire, Sunny Watterson, and Shawn Williams.

MARDI GRAS: The magic begins with Prom decorations

By Ryan Miller

What do carry-out pizza boxes, golden arches, and New Orleans have in common?

If you said a pizza-serving McDonald's on Bourbon Street, you're wrong! They were all part of Prom's Mardi Gras decorations.

Pizza boxes covered in metallic purple paper became bases for centerpieces, and a golden arch was the backdrop for pictures.

"I really enjoyed constructing the arches," said Junior Class President Jared Jones. "The golden arches added that McDonald's touch."

Giant king and queen posters were also part of the brightly colored decorations.

"It was a pain cutting out the king and queen faces," junior Wava Engle said. "There were so many tiny lines to follow."



MELISSA HOLT PUTS finishing touches on a centerpiece for the head table at Prom, above, middle, Clint Berry and Miles Keith put together a 12-foot tall Mardi Gras poster on the University Plaza dance floor, top, Scott Smith puts green, purple and gold balloons on arch behind the head table.

42 SOMETHING 2 SAY

JUST SAY IT TOP TEN ways to get cash from parents

10. Say you gave your allowance to the homeless.
9. Tell them you'll die if you can't have this car or dress or CD or pair of Nikes.
8. Hold the cat for ransom.
7. Tell them you want to buy a set of encyclopedias to help you do better in school.
6. Whine and/or cry.
5. Say the money is for a school fundraiser.
4. Promise to pay them back.
3. Say you love your younger brother and you want to buy him a special gift.
2. Tell them you need gas money so you can mow the yard.
1. Promise that you'll never ask for anything again.

Roses used to honor parents

By Scott Smith and Kendall Keith

Instead of a jump ball at center court, there were hugs and kisses.

At the last home basketball game, 19 seniors and their parents were honored at the annual rose ceremony. Seniors who were in sports or sports-related activities showed their appreciation to their parents with a red rose.

"Rose ceremony was sad," Missy Carter said. "All through high school I've watched everyone else honor their parents, but this year it was me. I couldn't believe it because it meant I was almost out of high school."

James Barnett said the whole evening was "kind of sad" because he knew that he was going to be playing in his last home basketball game, and Barry Short agreed.

"Giving the rose to my parents and hearing everyone applaud really made it hit home that my high school sports career was over," he said. "I kind of wish I had it all to do over again."



AT THE ROSE ceremony, Tish Goss presents her rose to parents Greg and Kay Goss, top, and above, Aaron Proffitt gives his rose to parents Cheryl and Larry Proffitt.

MHS

athletes honored with special awards at spring banquet

Wilson.

Cross country awards were presented by Coach Randy Short.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Taylor Hamilton.

Short also made track presentations.

GIRLS TOP POINT

WINNER: Stephanie Kelly;

BOYS TOP POINT

WINNER: Taylor Hamilton.

Girls basketball awards were presented by Coach Freddie Doherty.

TOP REBOUNDER:

Trish Perry;

TOP FIELD GOAL PER-

CENTAGE: Trish Perry;

TOP FREE THROW

PERCENTAGE: Trish Perry;

HUSTLE AWARD:

Missy Honeycutt;

LEADING STEALS

AND ASSISTS: Sunny

Stacey

Watterson;

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS: Stacey Arnall, Sunny Watterson.

Coach Duane Hiler presented boys basketball.

LEADERSHIP

AWARDS: Chris Dunn, Barry Short, Don Hanger, James Barnett;

LEADING SCORER:

Barry Short;

TOP REBOUNDER:

Barry Short;

TOP FIELD GOAL PER-

CENTAGE: Barry Short;

TOP FREE THROW

PERCENTAGE: Barry

Short;

DEFENSIVE AWARD:

Chris Dunn;

MOST VALUABLE

PLAYER: Barry Short.

Coach Wood also

presented softball awards.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS: Missy Carter, Stacey Wilson;

TOP FIELDER: Missy Carter;

HUSTLE AWARD:

Trish Perry;

TOP HITTERS: Stacey

Wilson, Missy Honeycutt.

Lady Letterman Club

awards were presented by

sponsor Debbie Von

Behren.

ROOKIE OF THE

YEAR: Trish Perry;

SENIOR STANDOUT:

Stacey Wilson;

MHS FEMALE

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:

Stacey Arnall, Stacey

Wilson;

HEART AWARD:

Missy Honeycutt.

Special awards in each sport were presented at the annual athletic banquet.

Plaques were presented to the top players in volleyball, basketball, track, cross country, and softball.

Coach Roger Wood presented volleyball awards.

TOP SERVER: Wava

Engle;

TOP HITTER: Stacey

Arnall;

HUSTLE AWARD:

Missy Carter;

BEST DEFENSE:

Stacey Wilson;

MOST VALUABLE

PLAYERS: Stacey Arnall,



COACH DUANE HILER presents basketball letters to Kendall Keith, Brad Hanger, James Barnett and Don Hanger, above; left, Coach Roger Wood presents volleyball letters to Sunny Watterson, Amy Compton, Missy Honeycutt, Trish Perry and Janie Carter.

SENIOR RITUAL: Getting that special picture taken

By Brandy Wright and Angela Lansdown

Being a senior isn't all it's cracked up to be. There's a catch, called senior pictures.

Smiling for several consecutive hours, changing clothes every few minutes and fitting a photo session into busy schedules all make senior picture day more than just a few images captured on film.

"I'll never forget it," Tish Goss said. "I had to smile and act happy for two hours, and after a while my face began to hurt."

Smiling wasn't a problem for Jennifer Greene, but changing clothes more than once was.

"Once I'm dressed I want to stay that way," she said. "Besides, all that changing messed up my hair."

For some seniors it was finding

time that was difficult.

"The problem I had was trying to fit in with both the photographer's schedule and mine," Don Hanger said. "It was a real pain."

Still, in the end, all the hassle seems worthwhile.

"It took a long time," Shelby Hesterly said, "but I think it was all worth it because they really turned out better than I had ever hoped for."



MISSY CARTER, STEVE GARRISON, CARL SPAIN



THE PEOPLE

Garth Brooks

Jodie Foster

Kristy Yamaguchi

Luke Perry

Christian Slater

Bill Clinton

Kiefer Sutherland

Julie Roberts

Dr. Suess

Kevin Costner

Cindy Crawford

Mariah Carey

Jay Leno

Jimmy Connors

Elvis

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM

Four honored at KKOZ banquet

Four MHS basketball athletes were honored at the annual KKOZ radio station's Dream Team Banquet, held at Ava High School.

Seniors Barry Short and Chris Dunn, junior Stacey Arnall and sophomore Sunny Watterson were chosen as Dream Team members.

They received certificates and were individually recognized by their coaches. Short was also honored as Boys' Player of the Year. He received a plaque from the radio station.

The Dream Team was selected from eight schools - Mansfield, Ava, Seymour, Gainesville, Sparta, Norwood, Mtn. Grove, and Fordland.

STACEY ARNALL AND Sunny Watterson listen as Coach Freddie Doherty tells some funny stories about them at the Dream Team banquet, above, like Chris Dunn and Barry Short with Coach Duane Hiler, below.

JUST SAY IT TOP TEN ways to resent Channel One

10. You just lost 15 minutes of precious slumber time.
9. Prolonged exposure may cause brain damage.
8. You can develop whiplash from tilting your head back to watch it way up on the wall.
7. Cathy and Marc are too happy too early in the morning.
6. You don't 'wanna be like Mike' anymore.
5. It's so interesting. Not.
4. You hate being informed about the world around you.
3. It deprives you of valuable socializing time in the hall.
2. You have to wake the teachers after it is over.
1. Marc's hair scares you.

ODD JOBS: Teens love 'em

By Shelby Hesterly

When it comes to workin' for a livin', some teens just have to be different. The more unusual the job, the better.

Junior Carrie Gray is a tour guide at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Home. Gray gives about 15 tours each day she works, and the tours last 10 to 15 minutes.

"I get to meet a lot of different people when I give tours," she said. "People come in from all over the world, like Australia and Japan."

Junior Jared Jones worked as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce. Jones staffed the Ozark Area Information Center, better known as the Caboose.

The "scenery" kept Jones occupied with his job of keeping the center open and giving information to tourists.

"There were good-looking girls that came in to ask directions," he said. "There was only one problem. They were with their parents and that wasn't so great."



JARED JONES AT the site of his summer employment - the Caboose.

Teacher receives national honors in Teacher of the Year contest

Debbie Von Behren was selected by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund as one of nine Special Recognition Advisers in the 1991 National Journalism Teacher of the Year competition.

Von Behren was one of the top 14 teachers recognized from a field of 87 contestants nationwide.

The Newspaper Fund recognized Von Behren during a joint national convention of the Journalism Education Association and the National Scholastic Press Association held in Chicago.

"The Newspaper Fund believes Debbie Von Behren's tremendous efforts toward improving journalism education have been demonstrated by the journalistic achievements of her students," said Thomas Engleman, executive director of the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund. "We hope this award will call deserved attention to her work and also will provide support for journalism studies and activities in the Mansfield School."

Earlier, Von Behren was named 1991 Missouri Journalism Teacher of the Year, and became Missouri's nominee in the national contest.

CHANNEL ONE The Television Show

By Shelby Hesterly

One of the biggest changes awaiting students and teachers alike when school started in August was that school began 15 minutes earlier.

The reason? Channel One.

Channel One is a 10 minute television news program produced by the Whittle Corporation. Because Mansfield decided (like thousands of other school districts across the country) to be a part of this project, the corporation supplied the school with a television for every classroom.

Channel One funds itself through two minutes of commercials, advertising products that appeal to teens.

High school principal Frank Rowles said Channel One's advantages are worth starting school earlier.

"We get the benefit of the 10 minute show," he said. "It has current events, news, and special interest problems for the students."

Some students, junior Wava Engle, for one, would rather not come in to school early.

"Channel One is a waste of time," she said. "Especially for those who don't watch a lot of television."

The way Channel One reports the news is fine for some teens.

"It brings news and other important things down to where teenagers can understand them," senior Stacey Wilson said. "It isn't boring. The graphics with the stories keep you interested."

Science Olympiad challenges students to 'write it, do it', among other things

By Stacey Arnall

Several students participated in a new contest - Science Olympiad at Willow Springs.

Students were tested in categories ranging from anatomy to physics.

Junior Ryan Miller was entered in anatomy, but wasn't too confident with his knowledge of the body.

"The questions were horrendous," he said. "I thought, boy, we are in deep trouble."

Stephanie Copeland, a sophomore, also went in anatomy.

"The competition and questions were hard," she said, "but being able to compete against everyone was fun."

Another category, The Sound of Music, proved to be somewhat of a disaster for senior Don Hanger.

"I told them to put something on my slide whistle so it would slide easier," he said. "They ended up using Carmex

instead of Vaseline, which dried and caused my whistle to break."

Write It, Do It proved to be a challenging experience. Seniors Serena Dunsmuir and Shelby Hesterly were the Write it half.

"All the pieces looked similar," Dunsmuir said. "You could only describe it with the color and shape. It was hard saying the yellow tube thing connects to the green flat thing."

Junior Carrie Gray and Miller had to follow the instructions of Dunsmuir and Hesterly to construct a large shape made up of many smaller shapes.

For them, trying to decipher the instructions was about as easy as it was for Hesterly and Dunsmuir to write them.

"I started reading it to him (Ryan) and it was like we were trying to read instructions in a foreign language," Gray said. "It was talking about all these pieces, and we had no idea what they were."



IT TAKES TWO. Serena Dunsmuir and Stacey Wilson, to complete a project they will use at the Science Olympiad at Willow Springs, which MHS students entered for the first time. Several categories allowed students to combine science knowledge with a variety of other skills. One even included running an obstacle course.

Relationships

From couples to those who like to date around, MHS has them all

By Stacey Arnall

Love one or like 'em all. Either way goes when it comes to dating.

Mansfield had its share of both - couples, and those who chose to date around.

Couples could be seen strolling the hallway hand in hand. One person was seldom seen without the other. When their names were mentioned together, the words 'live happily ever after' followed close behind.

Junior Carrie Gray dates junior Kendall Keith.

"I never thought we'd stay together this long," Gray said. "In elementary and junior high, we hated each other. When we started dating, it was just someone to go with."

Freshman Joey Allen dates sophomore Jacque Lansdown and likes having someone around.

"I like having someone to talk to, someone I can count on," Allen said.

Keith agrees that steady relationships are good.

"I like relationships," he said. "She's (Carrie) always there when I'm in a bad mood so I can talk to her."

Sophomore Adam Brooke likes not being involved in a steady relationship.

"I like not having a girlfriend because you're not tied down," he said. "You can do a lot more stuff."

Some students think being half of a couple is a good thing.

"Being in a relationship is fun," Gray said. "I've always got someone to call, always got something to do. He's always there."



SPENDING TIME TOGETHER in the hall is usually a daily ritual for MHS couples like Dustin Lansdown and Stephanie Copeland.

THE TUBE

"Beverly Hills 90210"

"Cheers"

"In Living Color"

"Saturday Night Live"

"L A Law"

"Herman's Head"

"Northern Exposure"

"A Different World"

"Home Improvement"

"Comic Strip Live"

"The Cosby Show"

"Sisters"

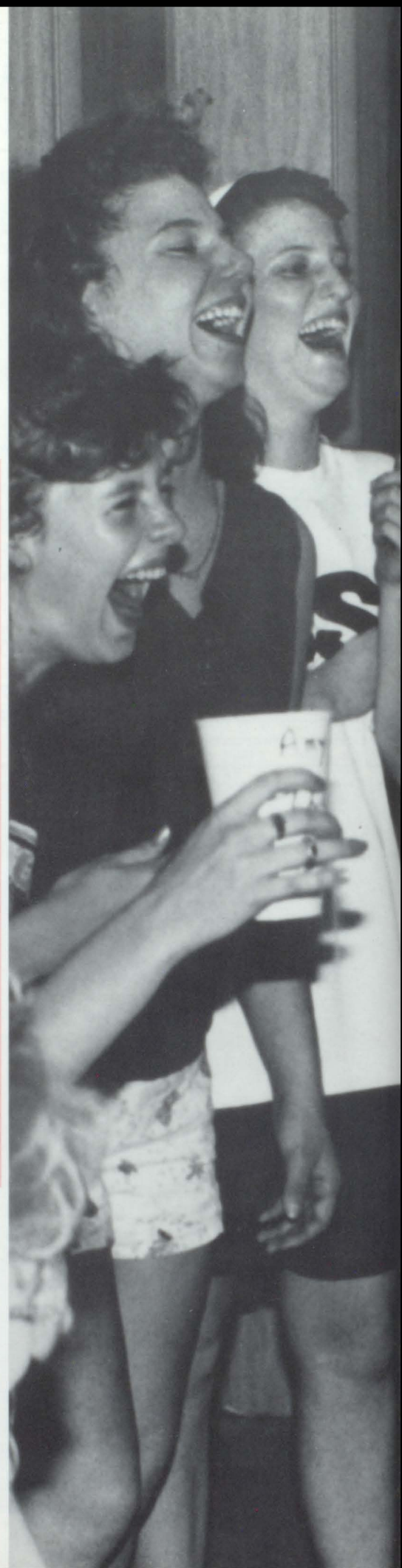
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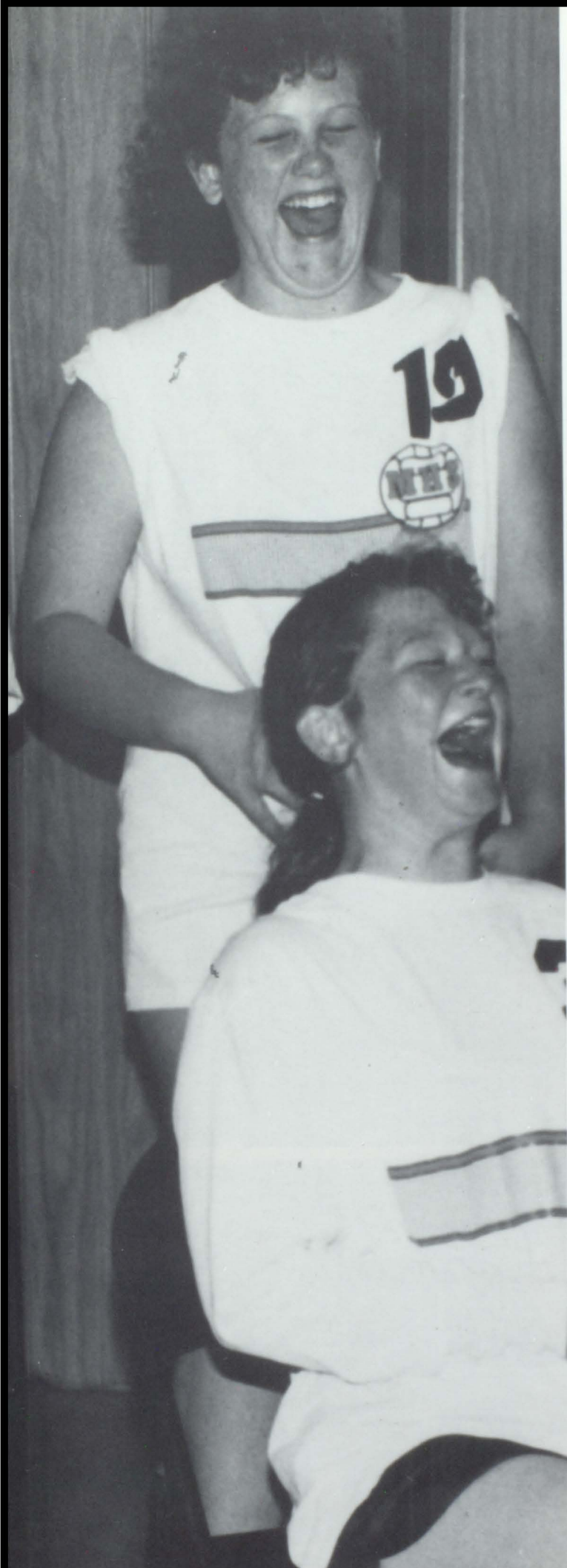
Can you say... INVOLVED?

For MHS students, clubs are more than just a yearbook photo opportunity. Many were involved in projects as new as Lady Letterman and as traditional as Toys for Tots. From teaching children the dangers of drug abuse to spreading joy to the elderly, MHS students were more than active.



■ **WHIPPED** cream pie in the face of FFA initiate Chuck Campbell, ala mode Jacquie Lansdown, provides a good laugh for Areatha Sickels





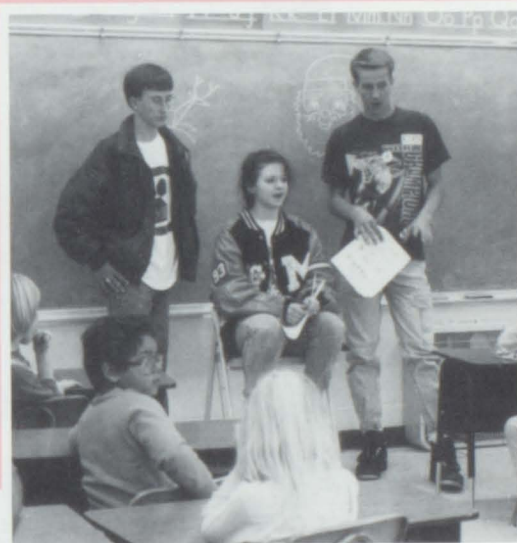
■ **PUPPETS** get things a little silly for Tara Moody, Kim Hyde, Sunny Watterson, Janie Carter and Missy Honeycutt at the Lady Letterman lock-in at the First Baptist Church Family Center.



■ **PREPARING** for a pep rally, cheerleader Brooke Newton paints a colorful poster for basketball season.



■ **CHOIR** members perform a medley of Christmas tunes at a Sunday afternoon holiday concert in the gymnasium.



■ **HI-STEP** lessons on self-esteem are presented to a second grade class by ESP members Ryan Miller, Bobbi Beck, and Randall Roy.

LEADING...

FHA regional meeting brings 800 to MHS

The crowd's roaring, there's no room to move, then the music begins. No, it's not a concert or a ballgame, it's regional meeting.

Over 800 members of Future Homemakers of America chapters in Region 9 crammed into the Mansfield gym in October for the annual meeting.

The meeting was headed by senior Stacey Wilson, who was elected regional president earlier in the spring.

"I felt honored and excited," Wilson said. "Most of the students from Mansfield have never gone to a regional meeting, and they just see me goof off at school. Having the meeting here gave them a chance to see me in a different light, sort of a take charge situation."

One of the main goals was to present a good image of MHS.

"I was nervous I would mess up and I wanted to make a good impression on everyone there," Wilson said. "I wanted people to think highly of Mansfield."

For many the highlight was Mindy Hawkins, a motivational speaker.

But all told, FHA members from Mansfield were most impressed with the presiding officer.

"The best part of the whole meeting was when I was sitting in my seat, looked up and saw my friend Stacey," senior James Barnett said. "I just thought, 'Hey, I know her' and that was special to me."

Regional FHA president Stacey Wilson leads the annual meeting, held at MHS and attended by 800.

Listening closely, James Barnett reacts to motivational speaker Mindy Hawkins. Behind him are Shelby Hesterly and James Axsom.



Mansfield students applaud as regional president Stacey Wilson is announced and enters the gymnasium at the beginning of FHA regional meeting.

Motivational speaker Mindy Hawkins keeps the crowd amused during her presentation at FHA regional meeting.



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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA JUNIORS/SENIORS - Kathy Barnett (adviser), Barry Short, (Star Events coordinator), James Barnett (secretary), Tish Goss (vice president Toys for Tots), Brandy Wright (president), Stacey Wilson (Region 9 president), Shelby Hesterly (program director), Stacey Arnall (devotional leader), Stephanie Copeland (reporter), Kendall Keith (recreational leader), Jon Freeman (Star Events coordinator), Tawna Watterson (treasurer); Row two - Becky Bryson, Serena Dunsmuir, Missy Carter, Jennifer Greene, Don Hanger, Ryan Miller, Jared Jones, James Axsom, Heather Fairbairn, Michelle Moody; Back - Jeremy Jones, Angela Lansdown, Clint Berry, Scott Smith, Wava Engle, Amy Compton, Sophia GreyOwl, Jeri Moody, Brian Williams, Chanda Davis, Melissa Holt.



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Stacey Wilson, right, and regional officers from other schools lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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EDUCATION SUPPORTS PREVENTION. Front - Amy Compton (secretary), James Barnett (president), Don Hanger (treasurer), Scott Hall (vice president), Arlene Magnin (adviser); Row two - Aaron Proffitt, Steve Garrison, Brian Williams, Angela Lansdown, Becky Bryson, Tish Goss, Stacey Wilson, Shelby Hesterly, Jared Jones, Barry Short, Shawnya Matney, Shelly Adams; Row three - Chanda Davis, Patricia Millsap, Kevin Jones, Sophia GreyOwl, Scott Smith, Stacey Arnall, Trish Perry, James Axsom, Tara Moody, Wava Engle, Taylor Hamilton, Erin Calhoun, Torrie Collins, Stephanie Calhoun, Brandy Wright; Row four - Areatha Sickles, Stephanie Copeland, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph, Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman, Kendall Keith, Clint Berry, Ryan Miller, Shawn Williams, Randall Roy, Jack Becker, Brian Hodges, Angela Ragsdale, Melissa Porter, Jennifer Top; Back - Missy Honeycutt, Adam Brooke, Bobbi Beck, Brad Hanger, Shelly Williams, Tawna Watterson, Veronica Noble, Naomi Strohm, Carrie Gleason, Stephanie House, Emily Matlock, Ashley Miller, Shannon Cantrell, Brooke Newton, Janie Carter, Serena Walker, Lisa Hyde.

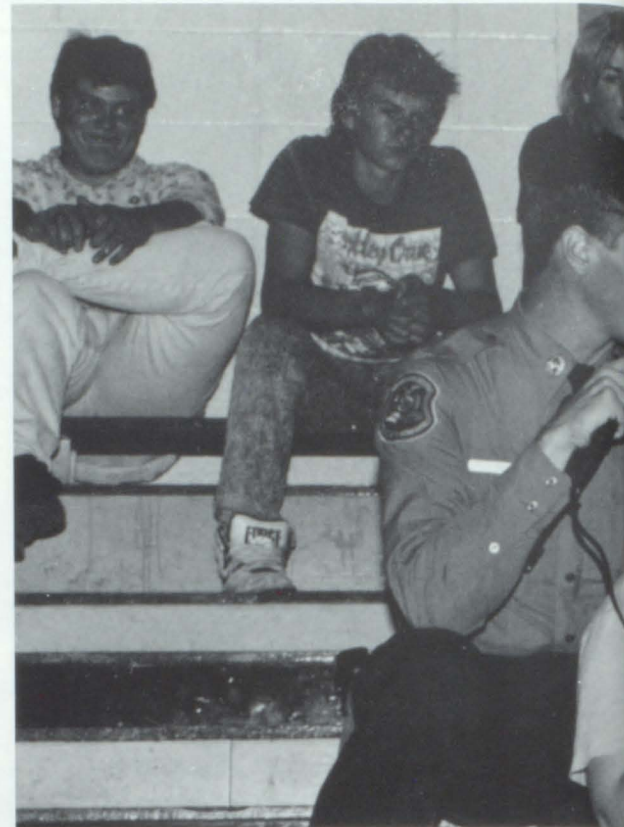


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front - Jennifer Greene (secretary), Tish Goss (treasurer), James Barnett (president), Shelby Hesterly (vice president); Row two - Brandy Wright, Becky Bryson, Don Hanger, Jared Jones, Evan Kinser, Michael Porter; Back - Matt Brown, Tawna Watterson, Amy Compton, Stacey Wilson, Scott Hall, Kerrick Lindsey.



ART CLUB. Front - Shelly Adams (secretary), Lucy Calhoun (treasurer) Becky Bryson; Row two - Aaron Proffitt, Taylor Hamilton, Scott Hall, Stephanie Joseph, Jackie Kirkland, Josh Micheli; Back - Jeremy Jones, Jason Bennett, Frank Jones, Clint Berry, Floyd Hutson, Patricia Millsap. Not shown - president Bill Douglas and adviser Janet Bryan.

Highway Patrolman Steve Grass moves into the audience to talk about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse at an ESP assembly.



HELPING...

Hi-Step reaches out and touches

Close encounters of the elementary kind.

A classroom filled with 25 smiling faces and wiggly bodies was what ESP Hi-Step volunteers encountered once a month.

Groups of three or four Education Supports Prevention members were assigned to give a monthly 30-minute presentation to grade school children on subjects like feelings, peer pressure, and drug and alcohol abuse.

Preparing her third graders for the real world interested sophomore Shawn Williams.

"I enjoyed doing Hi-Step," she said. "It gave us the chance to help little kids, and prepare them for emotional experiences they will face in life."

There wasn't always enough time for everything the ESP students wanted to accomplish.

"Sometimes since we only had about 30 minutes it was hard to let all of them say what they wanted and still go through the whole presentation," senior Stacey Wilson said.

ESP members saw good coming from their efforts.

"It was fun to go over and teach them about peer pressure and self-esteem," senior Barry Short said. "A lot of the kids don't have very much self-confidence. I liked telling them how good and special they are, and I think they liked to hear it."



Jeremy Jones, Angela Kingery, Missy Carter, Steve Garrison, Eric Grubbs, Aimee Williams, and Melanie McGaw take part in a two-day peer helper seminar sponsored by ESP.

ESP Hi-step members Amy Compton, Sophia Greyowl, Becky Bryson, and Shawnya Matney present a self-esteem lesson to an elementary class.

Whited-out faces, middle left, show teenage deaths in alcohol-related accidents. Assisting in an ESP assembly are Shelby Hesterly, Becky Bryson, Stephanie Joseph, Areatha Sickels, Bill Douglas, Mike Scott, Tom Moody and Naomi Strohm.



Using white make-up, ESP president James Barnett paints Shelby Hesterly's face to represent a teenage death because of alcohol.

SUPPORTING...

New club helps female athletes cope

It's new. It's different. It's just for girls. It's Lady Letterman Club.

Lady Letterman is designed exclusively for female athletes at MHS, and the idea for the group originated with junior Stacey Arnall, who was elected the group's first president.

"All the girls were very enthusiastic about the idea for the club," Arnall said. "There wasn't a single girl in volleyball or basketball that didn't join."

Boosting morale was the top of the list for Lady Letterman. One way of doing this was with locker posters and candy treats.

"It made the team members feel good," senior Missy Carter said. "They felt involved and appreciated."

The club worked to keep motivation high among female athletes.

"It was really neat to come to school and be greeted by posters on our lockers," senior Stacey Wilson said. "Getting balloons for special honors like All-Conference was great, too. It helped encourage players to keep their spirits up during tough times."

After a Friday night volleyball game, the club held a lock-in at the First Baptist Church.

"The lock-in was a blast, especially when Emily Matlock and Shannon Cantrell did a puppet show to the song 'Joyride'," freshman Ashley Miller said. "I about died laughing."



About midnight, Serena Walker and Stacey Wilson take a break from pizza and volleyball at the lock-in.

Serena Walker offers Shannon Cantrell a brownie, as Kim Hyde and Jacque Lansdown settle down to watch a movie.



Screaming with laughter, Lady Letterman members react to an impromptu puppet show (pictured below) at the lock-in held at the First Baptist Church Family Center after a volleyball game at Bradleyville. Shown are Shawnya Matney, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Tara Moody, Jennifer Top, Julie Clouse, Kim Hyde, Sunny Watterson, Janie Carter, Ashley Miller, and Missy Honeycutt (seated).

us to pray
Luke 11:1

His Heaven and
the earth
Genesis 1:1

blessed be the
name of the
Lord Job 1:21



Puppets in hand, Emily Matlock and Shannon Cantrell reveal themselves at the end of an impromptu show to the tune of "Joyride" by Roxette. The puppet show was part of the Lady Letterman lock-in.

Jennifer Top and *Sabrina Kelly* go for the ball at the same time during some volleyball fun at the Lady Letterman lock-in.

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LADY LETTERMAN. Jacque Lansdown (board member), Amy Compton (board member), Stacey Arnall (president), Missy Carter (vice president), Stacey Wilson (secretary), Brandy Wright (board member), Emily Matlock (board member), Debbie Von Behren (adviser); Row two - Ashley Miller, Trish Perry, Areatha Sickles, Angela Lansdown, Tara Moody, Wava Engle, Brooke Newton, Missy Honeycutt, Sabrina Kelley; Stephanie House, Tawna Watterson, Serena Walker, Shannon Cantrell, Shawnya Matney, Janie Carter, Julie Clouse; Back - Kim Hyde, Jodi Edwards, Stephanie Kelly, Melissa Holt, Jennifer Top.



MATH CLUB. Front - Robyn Pulscher (adviser), Don Hanger (secretary), Tish Goss (treasurer), Michael Porter (vice president), Kerrick Lindsey (president); Row two - Angela Kingery, Jennifer Greene, Serena Dunsmuir, Becky Bryson, Brian Williams, James Axson, Evan Kinser, Jared Jones; Row three - Brandy Wright, Angela Lansdown, Shelby Hesterly, Steven Garrison, Jamin Corder, Amy Compton, Stacey Arnall; Back - Stephanie Joseph, Stephanie Copeland, Clint Berry, Scott Hall, Scott Smith, Wava Engle.



QUILL AND SCROLL. Front - Brandy Wright (secretary), Stacey Arnall (president), Amy Compton (vice president), Debbie Von Behren (adviser); Row two - Jon Freeman, Clint Berry, Angela Lansdown, Shelby Hesterly, Don Hanger, Jared Jones; Back - Kendall Keith, Kerrick Lindsey, Scott Smith, Ryan Miller, Melissa Holt, Evan Kinser.

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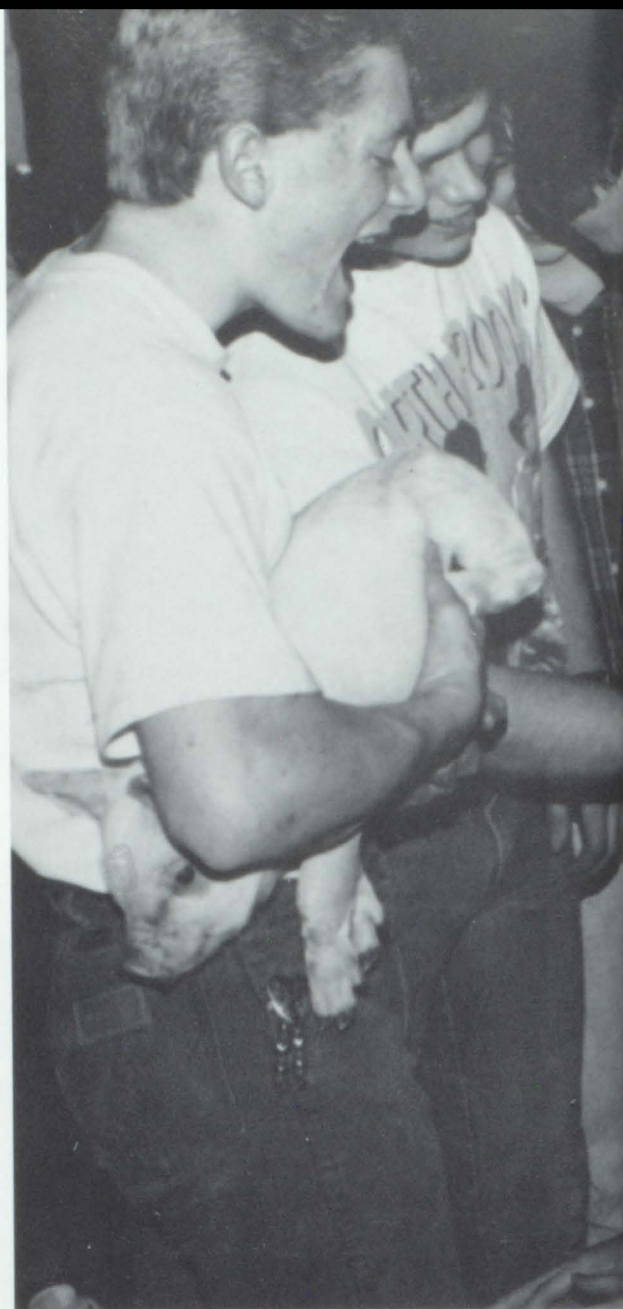
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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. Front - Lyle Whittaker (adviser), Steven Wilson (reporter), Matt Brown (president), Scott Hall (vice president), Robert Gower (secretary), Brad Hanger (sentinel), Merle Strohm (treasurer), Areatha Sickles, Kim Hyde, Jacque Lansdown; Row two - Robert Axsom, Mark Brown, Matt Duncan, Steven Pierson, James Axsom, Joe Allen, Chuck Campbell, Heather Fairbairn, Christie Jones, Lisa Hyde; Row three - Daniel Burchett, Brent Freeman, John Greyowl, Jerry Garrison, Dustin Lansdown, James Hanger, Brian Cannon, Brian Johnson, Deneane Sickles, Mirissa Stillwell, John Carnall; Back - Lucy Calhoun, Shelly Adams, Jackie Kirkland, Matt Coffman, Floyd Hutson, Jason Sweat, Kenny Taylor, Marty Decker, Johnny VanNess, Brian Hodges, Carl Splain.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front - Pam Pollard (adviser), Aaron Proffitt (vice president), Steve Garrison (secretary), Don Hanger (president), Shelby Hesterly (reporter), Barry Short (treasurer); Row two - Jesse Evans, Serena Dunsmuir, Missy Carter, James Barnett, Tish Goss, Becky Bryson, Bobbi Wilson, Jared Jones, Stephanie Kelly, Steven Pearson; Row three - Bobbi Beck, Patricia Millsap, Sophia Greyowl, Angela Lansdown, Scott Smith, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, James Axsom, Scott Hall, Kerrick Lindsey, Merle Strohm; Back - Jennifer Shropshire, Jeri Moody, Stephanie Joseph, Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman, Kendall Keith, Clint Berry, Ryan Miller, Shawn Williams, Randall Roy, Jack Becker, Stephanie Copeland.



Dressed for the part, Robert Gower, Merle Strohm, and Matt Brown ride on the FFA Wilder Day float.



INITIATING...

Pigs, liver, give FFA event unique flavor

Live piglets, flour and a raw meat-like substance was the recipe for a good laugh at FFA initiation of new members.

Initiation consisted of pushing liver across the floor with your nose, having flour thrown in your face, and participating in the pretend castration of a pig.

Sophomore Areatha Sickels liked to initiate the new members as a payback.

"I liked to get the freshmen this year because I got the same treatment last year," she said.

Sophomore Steve Wilson thought initiation was original, as well as fun.

"I liked the pig initiation method," he said. "We took a balloon and put it in their mouths as we made a pig squeal. We told them it was the old-fashioned way to castrate a pig."

Freshman Brent Freeman could have done without the flour throwing.

"The flour got in my mouth and tasted terrible," he said.

Freshman James Hanger didn't care too much for other parts of the event.

"I thought it was fair," he said, "but I didn't like biting into that balloon, though."

Freshman Marissa Stillwell hated the entire ordeal.

"They made me think I was castrating a pig with my teeth," she said. "I didn't like any of it."

Mirissa Stillwell bites on a balloon, which Matt Brown, Robert Gower, and Brad Hanger hope to convince her is something attached to the pig Brown is holding.

Sisters Areatha and Deneane Sickels (blindfolded) share in FFA initiation, with Areatha getting the chance to get even for her initiation last year. Brad Hanger is in the background.



James Hanger, with flour all over his face and a pig held too close for comfort, endures FFA initiation from Matt Brown, Areatha Sickels, and Brad Hanger.

Pushing liver across the floor with their noses is a slow task for FFA initiates Chuck Campbell and Jerry Garrison.

COOKING...

School board dinner brings new experiences

When 14 students and their sponsor got together to make dinner for the school board, it was an experience no one will soon forget.

In March, the Foreign Language Club cooked a lasagna dinner for members of the school board and also the administrators.

During the course of the evening the group faced many trials and tribulations while cooking.

"We made lasagna, and the noodles were hot and slippery and they kept slipping through everyone's fingers," junior Wava Engle said.

Considering that the process was a little difficult and a little messy, not everyone knew exactly what to do.

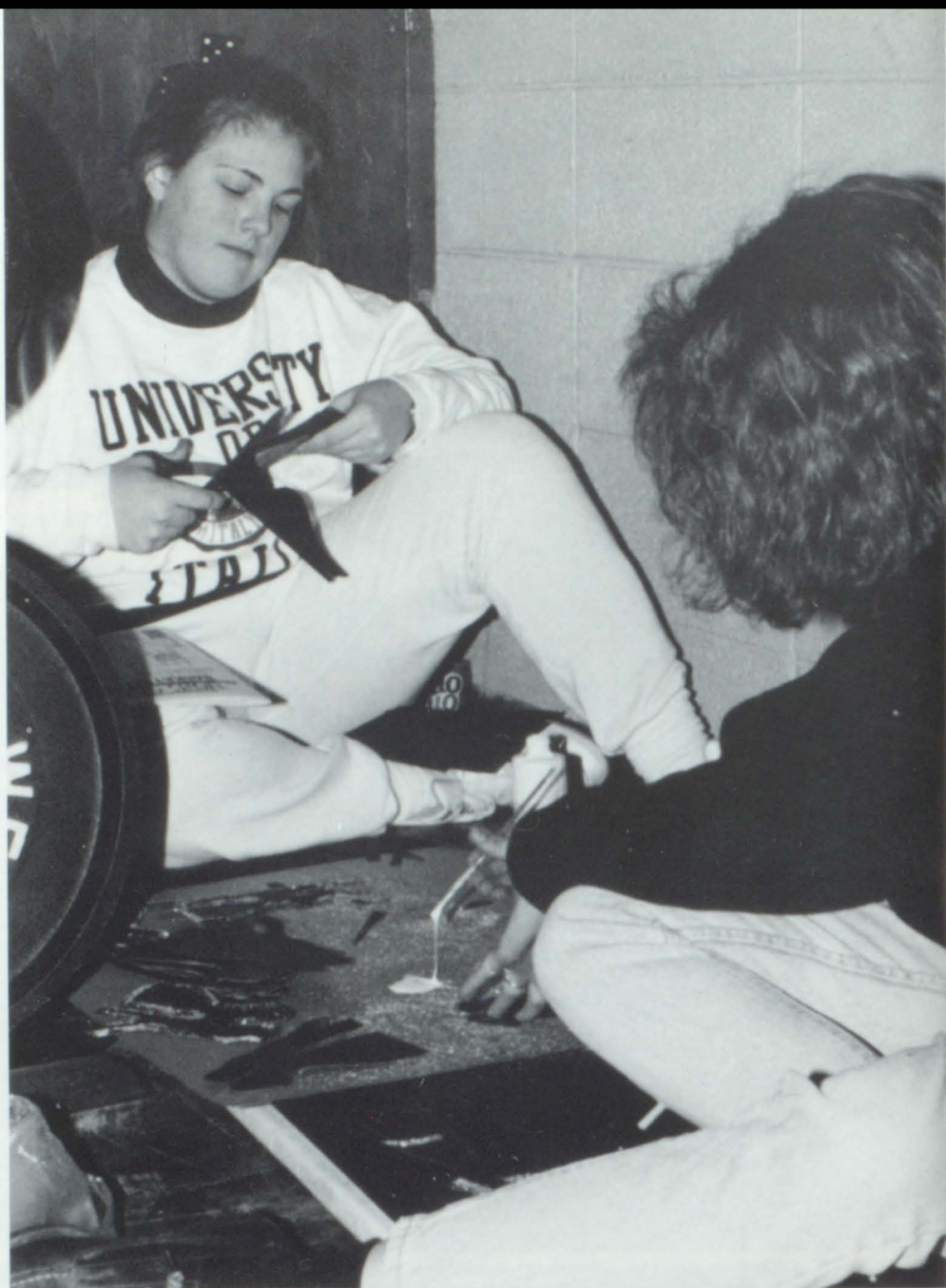
"I didn't want anyone to know that I had never made lasagna before," junior Evan Kinser said. "I just walked around and pretended I knew what I was doing."

Although some of the students had trouble, the evening was, overall, a success.

"We had a lot of fun cooking and goofing off, and the eating was pretty fun too," sophomore Jack Becker said.

With the dropping of noodles and not knowing quite what to do, the evening was definitely a memorable one.

"The evening went well," sponsor Vicki Blankenship said. "Let's just say it was an experience for everybody."

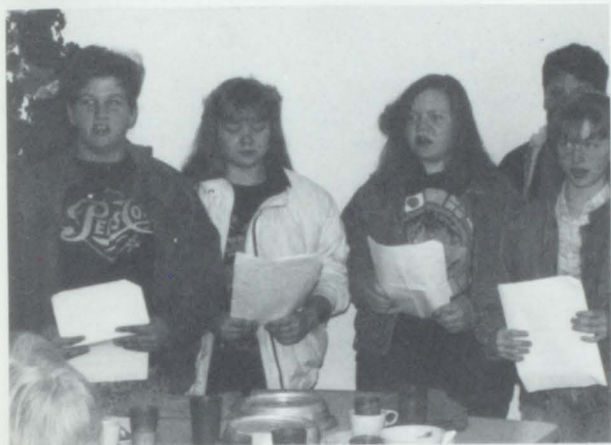


Sweets for the sweet, Valentine kisses are assembled for delivery by FBLA members Missy Carter, Tawna Watterson and Brian Hodges in their annual fund raiser.

While Don Hanger checks out the pizza toppings, band director Mike Kanaan starts sales during lunch. Middle right, Language Club members Brenda Winsor, April Lynch, and Jody Philpott, with help from Regina Roy, sing carols for nursing home residents.

Ashley Miller cuts while Emily Matlock pastes decorations for Homecoming.

Slicing cucumbers is Jack Becker's contribution to Language Club's dinner for the school board.

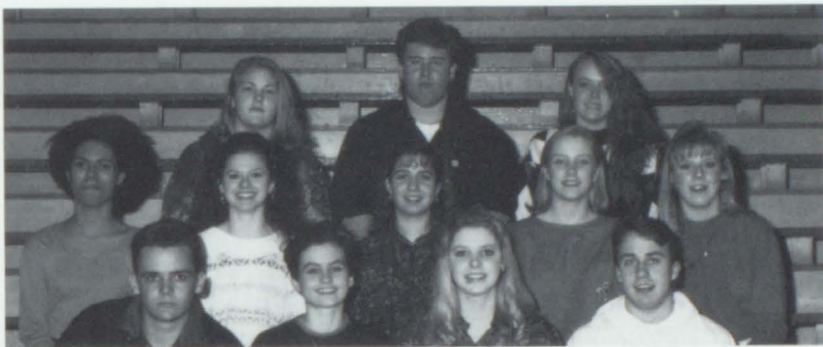


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FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front - Don Hanger (parliamentarian), James Barnett (president), Amy Compton (treasurer), Stacey Arnall (reporter), Marsha Appleby (adviser); Row two - Shelby Hesterly, Serena Dunsmuir, Tish Goss, Becky Bryson, Brian Williams, Jeremy Jones, Wava Engle, Aaron Proffitt, Chris Dunn, Brian Hodges; Row three - Clint Berry, Patricia Millsap, Angela Lansdown, Tawna Watterson, Missy Carter, Angela Kingery, Steven Garrison, Jared Jones, Ryan Miller, Scott Hall; Back - Kevin Jones, Scott Smith, Melissa Holt, James Axsom, Sophia Greyowl, Frank Jones, Barry Short, Kerrick Lindsey, Mike Porter, Evan Kinser, Kendall Keith.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front - James Barnett (treasurer), Missy Carter (secretary), Amy Compton (president), Scott Hall (vice president); Row two - Stephanie Joseph, Bobbi Beck, Becky Bryson, Tish Goss, Shelby Hesterly; Back - Ashley Miller, Jared Jones, Torrie Collins.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB. Front - Clint Berry (reporter), Stacey Arnall (vice-president), Bobbi Beck (president), Wava Engle (secretary - treasurer), Vicki Blankenship (adviser); Row two - Angela Lansdown, Shelby Hesterly, Don Hanger, Jared Jones, April Lynch, Jody Philpott; Back - Sophia Greyowl, Scott Smith, Scott Hall, Tom Moody, Jack Becker, Evan Kinser, Brenda Winsor.

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PEP CLUB. Front - Pam Pollard (adviser), Wava Engle (president), Frank Jones (vice president), Barry Short (treasurer), Evan Kinser (secretary); Row two - Kendall Keith, Jeremy Jones, James Barnett, Jon Freeman, Angela Lansdown, Serena Dunsmuir, Becky Bryson, Tish Goss, Shelby Hesterly, Tara Moody, Stephanie Calhoun, Erin Calhoun, Naomi Strohm, Marissa Joseph, Jennifer Brooke, Sarah Johns, Scott Smith, Emily Matlock, Ashley Miller, Jared Jones, Torrie Collins, Missy Honeycutt, Stephanie House, Carrie Gleason, Brooke Newton, Laura Shannon, Heather Fairbairn; Row three - Kevin Jones, Steven Garrison, Adam Brooke, Jennifer Shropshire, Shawn Williams, Stephanie Copeland, Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Joseph, James Axsom, Jack Becker, Serena Walker, Julie Clouse, Randall Roy, Debbie Cook; Back - Scott Hall, Mack Murray, Clint Berry, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Trish Perry, Shannon Cantrell, Patricia Millsap, Shelly Williams, Dustin Lansdown, James Hanger, Tom Moody, Steven Wilson, Jesse Evans, Aaron Proffitt.



Winners of a Spirit Week costume contest are the Wizard of Oz group, made up of (seated) Stacey Arnall, Sunny Watterson, Trish Perry and (standing) Tara Moody, Shawn Williams, and Jennifer Shropshire.

Lions are in the house, a favorite new cheer, is displayed by the varsity cheerleaders on a huge piece of paper soon to be broken by the varsity basketball team.



REVIVING...

Pep Club shows signs of new life

Lions are in the house ... literally.

During the last few games of the season at MHS, unlike past years, a crowd of people could actually be seen in the Pep Club area at basketball games.

"It's different not having to cheer to empty bleachers," junior Angela Lansdown said. "People put more into the games and started caring about school spirit."

After a controversy last year, Pep Club dissolved some of the restrictive attendance rules that had been building up over the years.

"There weren't as many rules this year, and I think that helped," Pep Club president Wava Engle, a junior, said. "More people came for themselves, and not just because they had to."

Toward the end of basketball season, the competition and rivalries got people more motivated for the games.

"Early in the season, the stands were empty," junior Jon Freeman said. "But as we got better, and we played our bigger rivals, more people came to cheer us on."

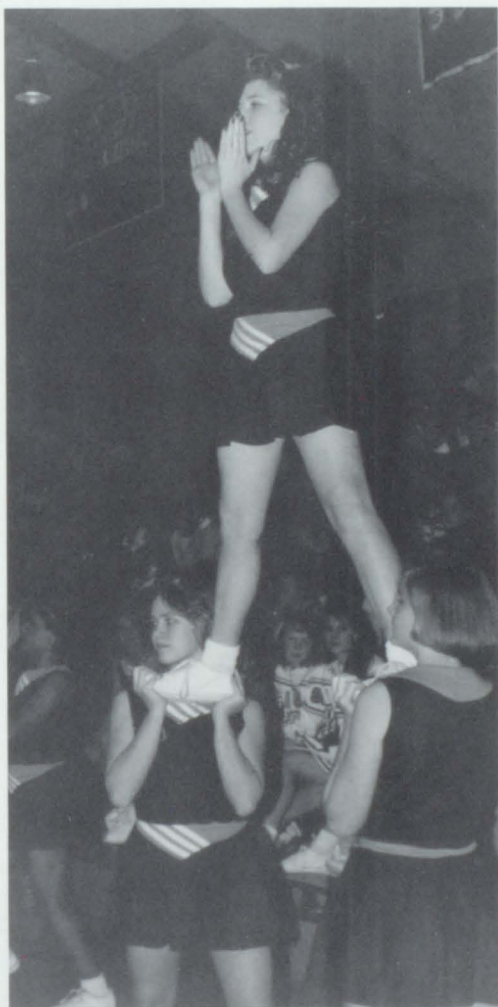
Knowing that there was a pep group to cheer them on, the players felt better about the games.

"It makes me feel good to know people are out there watching me," Freeman said. "Cheerleaders and pom pon girls have to watch us, but I like having the rest of the stands cheering us on, too."



Homecoming brings a loud and enthusiastic crowd into the Pep Club area of the gym.

Triple-teaming the competition, junior varsity cheerleaders Torri Collins, Naomi Strohm and Brooke Newton lead a cheer from the sidelines.



Bright red markers are used by Pep Club president Wava Engle to make a spirit poster for the Homecoming ballgame.



CHEERING...

Standing tall takes hours of partner practice

Making pyramid stunts look easy is part of cheerleading, but looking good means practice and more than a little pain.

"Most of the time it's pretty easy to be a base, because we do stunts that aren't very complicated," junior Wava Engle said. "But sometimes I had to hold people that were shaky, and that results in pain, bruises and stunts tumbling down."

For the girls who are the base in two-person stunts, getting even weight on each shoulder is the important part.

"Balancing people on your shoulders is harder than it looks," junior Heather Fairbairn said. "There is always a chance the climber might fall and get hurt, but every time they step on the base's shoulder pain is instantly there."

Pain, bruises and foot imprints are obstacles cheerleaders endure.

"Having a hundred pound person on my shoulders, twisting her feet into my neck, leaving blue, black and sometimes red bruises is not much fun," sophomore Bobbi Beck said. "It's just part of cheerleading, and it's just something you have to do."

Junior Angela Lansdown is one the cheerleaders who is on the top part of the stunts.

"Sometimes I think about the people I'm hurting," she said, "but it is slowly forgotten about after I've been dropped a few times."

During the first pep rally Bobbi Beck, Heather Fairbairn, Debbie Cook, and Kim Hyde, bottom; Angela Lansdown and Bobbi Beck use signs to get MHS students fired up.

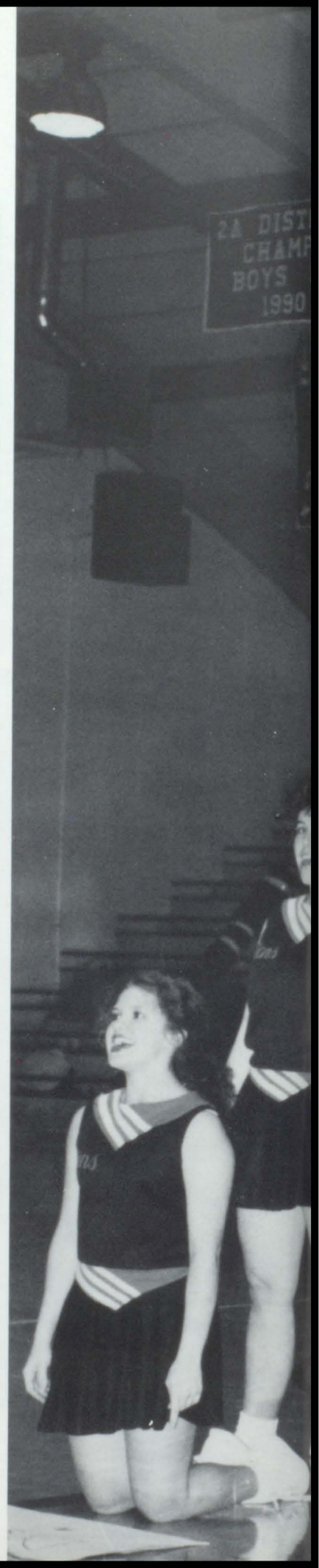
Yelling as loud as she can, Bobbi Beck roots the Lions on in a home game with Hartville.

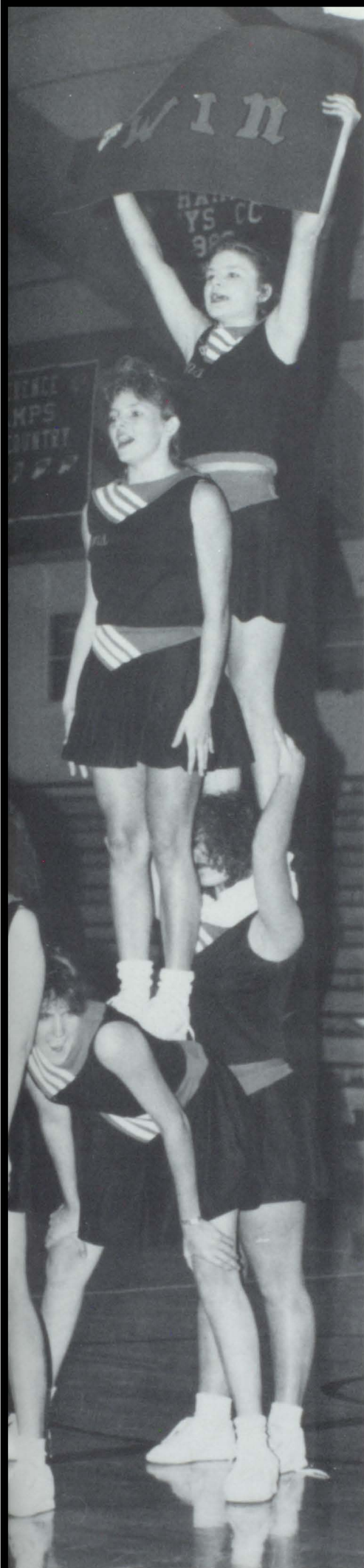


During a time out in a home game with Seymour, Debbie Cook and Kim Hyde lead the crowd in a floor cheer.



Before the varsity players are announced, Wava Engle helps get the crowd started clapping.





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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Clockwise from top - Stephanie Copeland, Naomi Strohm, Brooke Newton, Stephanie Joseph, Torrie Collins.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front - Debbie Cook, Wava Engle; Back - Angela Lansdown, Heather Fairbairn, Kim Hyde, Bobbi Beck.



Sideline chants by Heather Fairbairn, Wava Engle, Kim Hyde and Angela Lansdown get the Lions pepped up.

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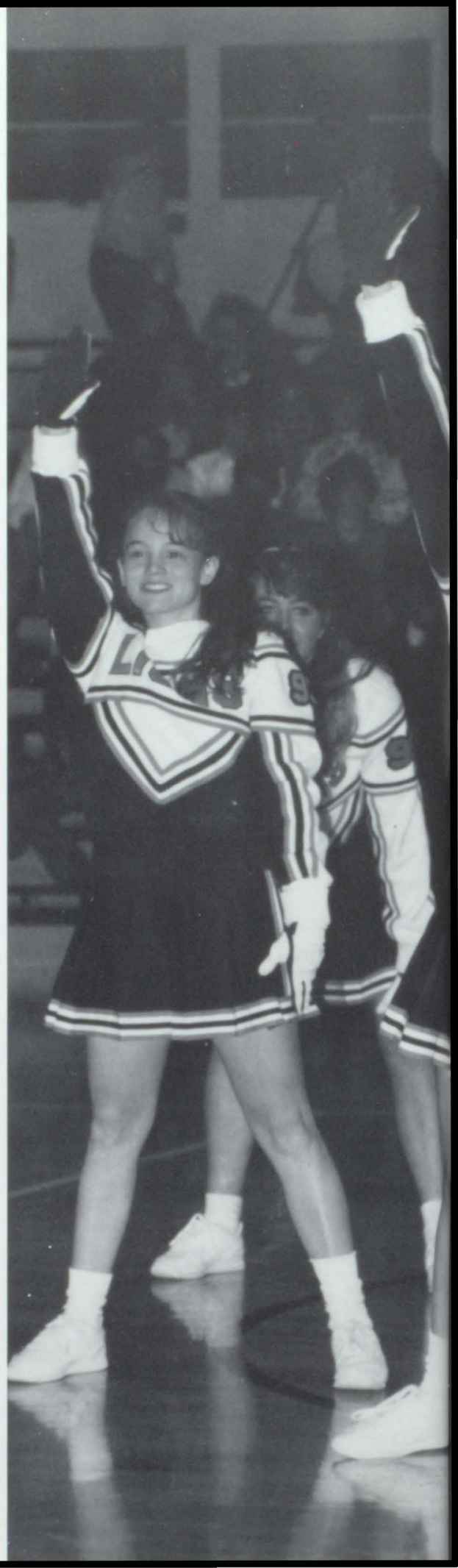


MHS SWEETHEARTS. Front - Stephanie House, Stephanie Calhoun, Tara Moody; Back - Jennifer Shropshire, Erin Calhoun, Stacey Arnall, Jennifer Brooke, Carrie Gray, Shelby Hesterly, Tish Goss.



Reaching for the sky, the MHS Sweethearts end a performance with style.

Jennifer Shropshire works through a series of moves in the routine the squad performed at Homecoming.



Arms stretched high, Carrie Gray and Tish Goss perform for a crowd at a home ballgame.



Stacey Arnall and Erin Calhoun flash bright smiles for the home crowd, left; below, Shelby Hesterly strikes a pose at the end of a routine.



Smiles work for Tara Moody, Shelby Hesterly, Jennifer Brooke, Erin Calhoun, Stephanie House, and Stephanie Calhoun.

From maroon and gold uniforms to red, white and blue, from poms to hats, the Sweethearts switch from rock to a jazz-oriented routine. Shown are Stephanie Calhoun, Tish Goss, Stacey Arnall, Shelby Hesterly, Stephanie House and Carrie Gray.

DANCING...

Young squad takes extra time, patience

A little extra work and a lot of patience is what it took to make a polished pom pon squad that included five freshmen.

Having such a young squad had its strengths, though.

"In the long run I think it strengthened our squad," junior Stacey Arnall said. "They were so enthusiastic because they were young."

The freshmen saw things from a new angle, which helped the veteran pom pon girls.

"Having five freshmen brought new ideas in," freshman Tara Moody said. "We had never been on the pom pon squad before, and we saw everything different."

The upperclassmen often cut the new squad members some slack.

"The older girls may have gotten aggravated," freshman Stephanie Calhoun said, "but it was because they were trying to get the routine good. They didn't really put any pressure on us to be perfect."

In the fast pace of getting a routine together, there was added stress.

"When we were in a hurry to get something done, we had to do it quick," Moody said. "Sometimes the older girls put some pressure on us to learn it quick."

Helping each other was what worked.

"They were quick learners and they had good ideas," junior Carrie Gray said. "They probably helped us as much as we helped them."

SINGING...

Music contest changes to evening event

Music contest. It's usually thought of as a fun-filled day out of school to show off the skills learned that year.

This year, choir contest was a bit different. It was held at night.

Because of having students out of class for many contests held in the spring, West Plains High School administrators decided to hold the contest after school on Friday, March 27, and all day Saturday March 28.

Students attending the contest had mixed feelings about the change.

"I liked the thought of missing school to go to choir contest," junior Kendall Keith said, "but it didn't kill me to go on a Friday night."

Most choir students had similar feelings.

"It was terrible because we didn't get out of school," junior Tawna Watterson said. "I guess it shows how dedicated we are to our choir class."

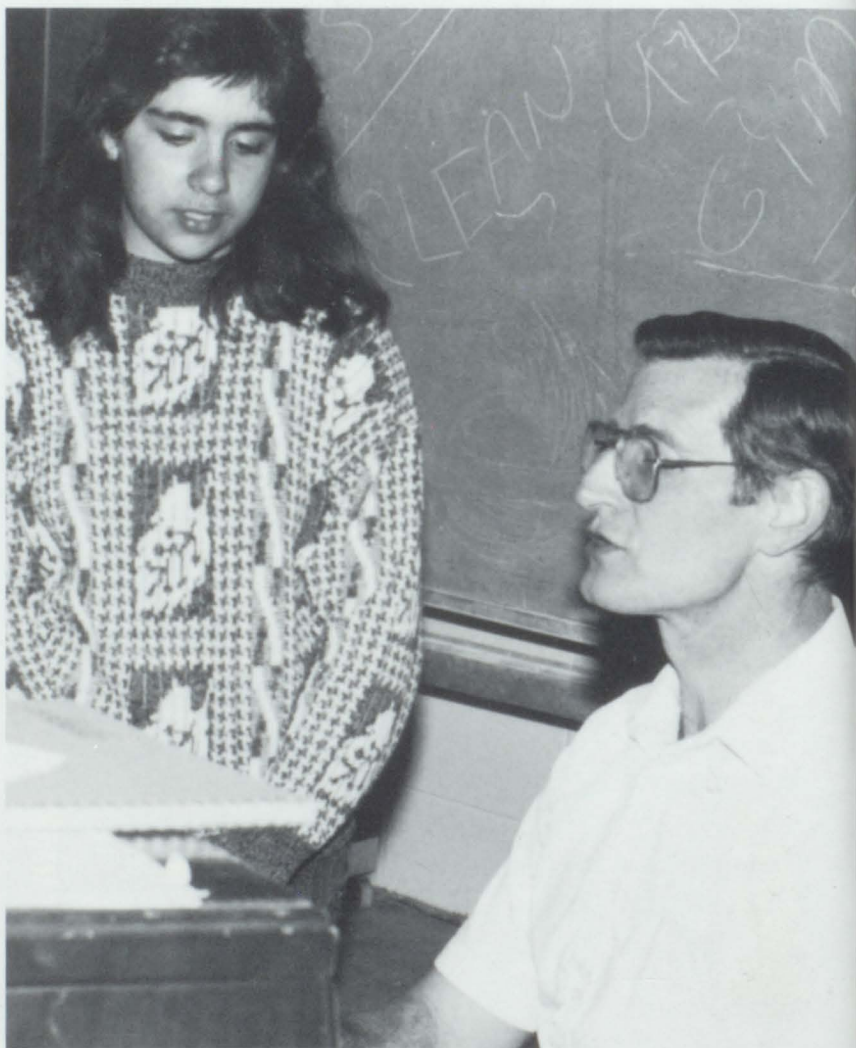
While holding the contest out of school hours was probably a good idea, the contest will not be held at West Plains High School in future years because of damage to the school.

"We received a letter from the West Plains music director telling of some vandalism that occurred during the contest," vocal music teacher Eric Spyres said. "We hope that our students had nothing to do with the problem. I think that all-in-all, everything went really well for us at the contest."



Christmas carols sung by the choir members entertain the large audience at the winter concert. Front, Jennifer Shropshire, Jeri Moody, Marny Clark, Tracy Sawyers; middle, Stephanie Joseph, Shelly Williams, Tawna Watterson, Trish Millsap; back, Kendall Keith, Ben Choate, Joe McNeil, Robbie Pierson, and Jeremiah Johnson.

Practicing for district music contest, Vicky Noble gets a little extra help with her vocal solo from choir director Eric Spyres.



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CHOIR. Front - Eric Spyres (director), Shelly Williams, Jeri Moody, Veronica Noble, Debbie Cook, Tracy Sawyers, Shawnya Matney; Row two - Stephanie Joseph, Jennifer Shropshire, Tawna Watterson, Patricia Millsap, Sabrina Kelly, Angela Ragsdale, Melisa Porter; Row three - Kendall Keith, Jon Freeman, Robert Gower, Steven Wilson, Joe McNeil, Robert Pierson; Back - Tommy Kingery, Chris Farris, Donnie Munden, Bobby Coble.



"I'm Gettin' Nuttin' for Christmas" is the sad story sung by Ben Choate, Miles Keith, and Kendall Keith at the winter concert.

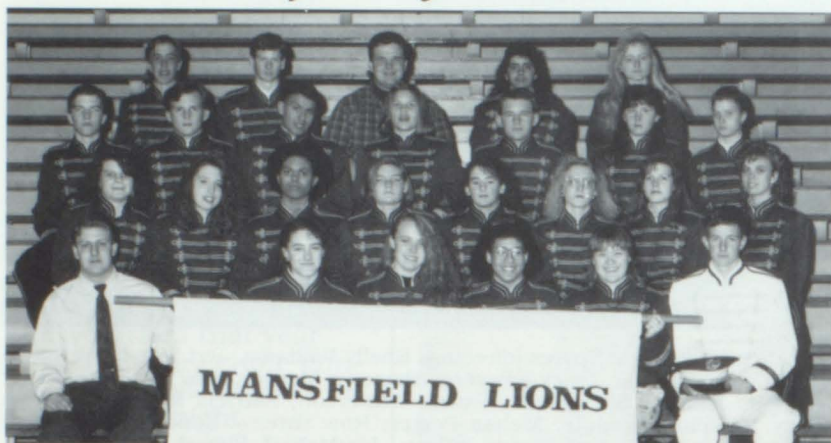
Rock and roll is the message sung by Angela Ragsdale, Sabrina Kelly, Melisa Porter, Steve Wilson, Miles Keith, and Tommy Kingery, middle.



Dressed in tee-shirts and jeans, choir members do a medley of 50's tunes at the winter concert.

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MARCHING BAND. Front - Mike Kanaan (director) Carrie Gleason, Torrie Collins, Marissa Joseph, April Lynch, Evan Kinser (drum major); Row two - Stephanie Copeland, Naomi Strohm, Stephanie Joseph, Brooke Newton, Julie Clouse, Shelly Williams, Tara Moody, Laura Shannon; Row three - Joe Garrison, Dustin Lansdown, John Greyowl, Trish Perry, Mark Brown, Sabrina Kelly, Stephanie Kelly; Back - Justin Long, James Hanger, Steven Garrison, Vicky Noble, Virginia Fulbright.



MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND. Front - Mike Kanaan (director), Sean Spyres, Michael Spyres, Jarod Coday, Eric Hunsucker, Jeremy Corder; Row two - Aimee Williams, Tara Fetter, Sara Moody, Melanie McGaw, Eric Grubbs, Joanie Fulbright, Garon Kinser, David Climer; Back - Luke Johnson, Jill Adamson, Melissa Wedge, Lisa Ladd, Regina Roy, Lauren Miller, Christa Choate, Trish Dalton.



Bleachers are the spot for pep band members Joe Garrison, Steve Garrison, and Evan Kinser, who are joined by director Mike Kanaan on the saxophone.

Flutes played by Naomi Strohm and Torrie Collins add a light note to band rehearsal for district music contest.





Practice hopefully makes perfect for band students Steve Garrison, Joe Garrison, and Stephanie Kelly, who are rehearsing for district music contest.



Clarinet decorated with ribbons for the occasion, Sabrina Kelly, middle, performs at the Christmas concert with James Hanger and Virginia Fulbright.

Clad in the new band uniforms, Trish Perry, Justin Long, and Joe McNeil provide the percussion part of the band's Christmas concert.



With warm weather the choice of the day, band members wear tee-shirts and jeans to perform in the Wilder Day parade.

MARCHING...

New uniforms help give band new attitude

Band members now have a good reason to toot their horns - new uniforms.

The uniforms, which cost about \$160 each, are black slacks with gold and maroon stripes down the side, and maroon tops accented with gold.

Band members have been helping to pay for the new uniforms by selling pizza at lunch. At least once a week, they ordered six large pizzas from a local business, and then sold the pizzas for \$1 a slice.

Profits from the weekly sales topped over \$350, and not only did MHS students like the chance to buy pizza for lunch, but also the band members liked the new uniforms.

"They add so much style to our band," freshman Trish Perry said. "Selling all of that pizza was worth it."

Junior Evan Kinser agreed.

"It's really nice to have new uniforms because we look a whole lot nicer when we are out marching," he said. "Plus, they are very comfortable."

The idea of selling pizza came from freshman John GreyOwl.

"We were just sitting around trying to come up with something, and I thought it would be a good idea," he said.

Band director Mike Kanaan summed up most people's feelings about the new uniforms.

"They add a lot of class to the band," he said.

SELLING...

Fun and ad sales go hand in hand for staff

Ask "pub" staff members to sum up the year, and you'll hear lots about pizza, Chinese food, and, of course, ad sales.

Kind of an odd combination, but it worked, because staff members sold \$8000 in yearbook advertising, far out-reaching any previous effort.

For juniors on staff, going out of town to sell ads was a new experience.

"After finding out Jared (Jones) and I had been assigned to go to Ava together I wasn't overly excited," junior Evan Kinser said, "but somehow I survived with only minor injuries."

Junior Melissa Holt saw ad sales differently.

"Selling out of town ads was the pits," she said. "People kept saying 'no,' and I couldn't take all the rejection."

Staff members enjoyed getting out of the normal school routine.

"In pub, we don't just sit down and work out of a book like in other classes," junior Carrie Gray said. "We get more freedom, like going to town to sell ads, and having pizza parties and Chinese food. It's cool."

In state competition, the Gazette was named All-Missouri the twelfth year in a row, and for the tenth consecutive year the yearbook was named All-Missouri by the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association.

Staffers won 26 state awards, and the Gazette was First Class in National Scholastic Press Association judging.

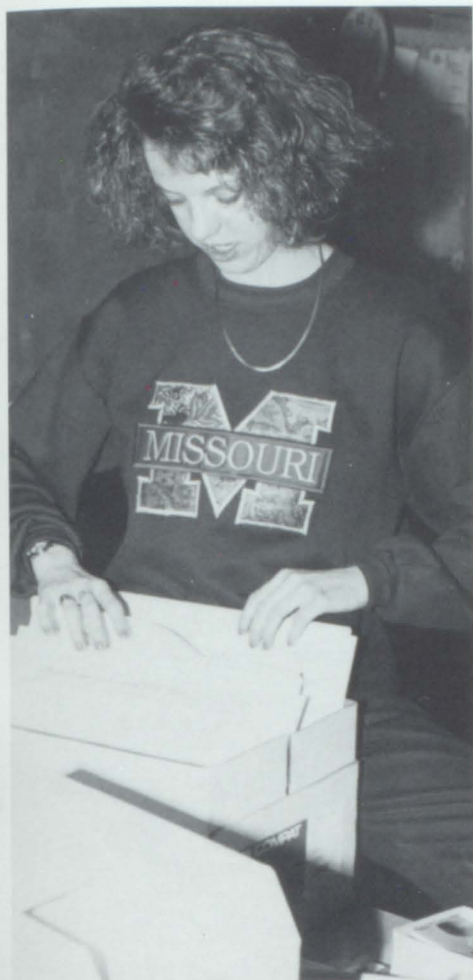


Assembling the first issue of the Lions Gazette, a job reserved for the juniors on staff, Jon Freeman, Ryan Miller, and Kendall Keith stop to check out one of the stories.



Tradition calls, and publications staff members celebrate the end of the year with a pose that has become standard for the group.

Leafing through the box of yearbook pages, editor Jennifer Greene checks to see which spreads have photos ready for layouts.



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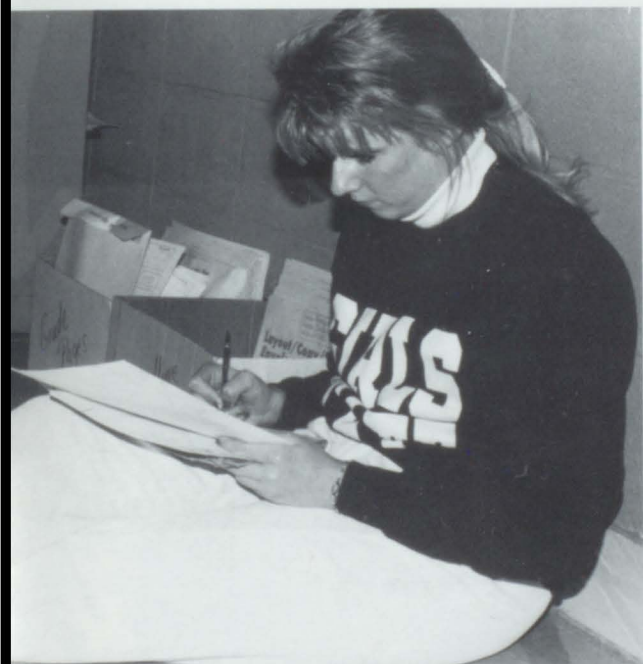


NEWSPAPER AND YEARBOOK STAFF. Front - Debbie VonBehren (adviser), Don Hanger (newspaper editor in chief), Brandy Wright (yearbook senior editor), Jennifer Greene (yearbook senior editor), Shelby Hesterly (yearbook editor in chief), Aaron Proffitt (newspaper sports editor), Kerrick Lindsey (newspaper senior editor); Row two - Kendall Keith, Jon Freeman, Angela Lansdown, Ryan Miller, Stacey Arnall (junior yearbook editor), Amy Compton, Evan Kinser (business manager), Jared Jones (newspaper junior editor); Back Row - Clint Berry, Scott Smith (photographer), Melissa Holt (index editor), not shown, Carrie Gray (junior yearbook editor).



Working at the computer, Evan Kinser types his story in for the second issue of the *Lions Gazette*.

Although newspaper editor Don Hanger had settled down to check out the first issue of the *Lions Gazette*, fellow editor Jared Jones surprises him with some publications class humor.



El Leon editor in chief Shelby Hesterly gets comfortable to proofread grade school pages.



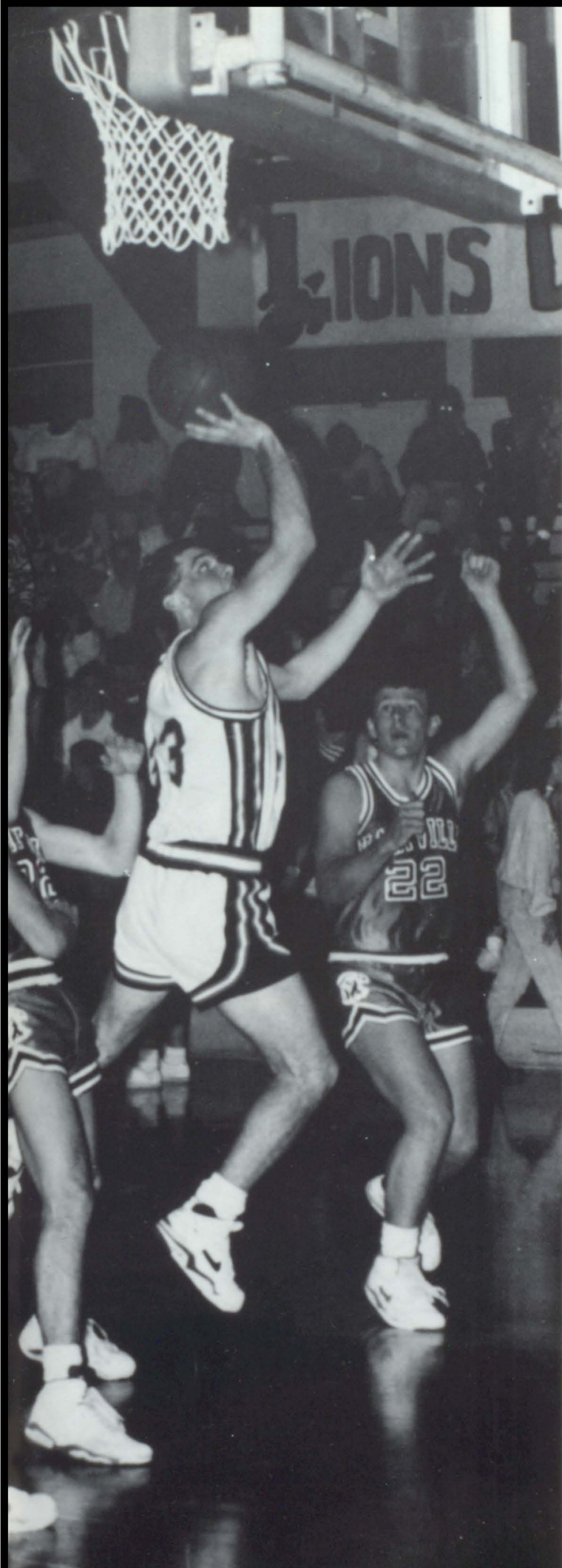
Can you say... COMPETE?

Being the best, or at least trying to be the best, was on the minds of MHS athletes as they once again earned conference titles, tournament championships, trips to state competition, and dozens of individual honors. It was hard work, but lots of fun.



■ **WITH** Missy Honeycutt, left, in defensive position, Stacey Arnall scrambles for a loose ball, backed up by Amy Compton.





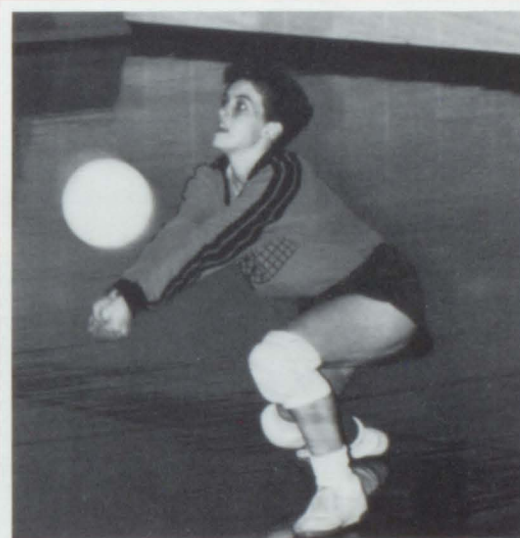
■ **DRIVING** to the basket, Don Hanger scores two in a game with Hartville which was lost by one point.



■ **RUNNING** the last lap, Taylor Hamilton leads the pack at a home cross country meet.



■ **AFTER** a home run by Barry Short, baseball team members celebrate with a few high fives.



■ **MISSY** Carter gets low for a bump in a game with Fordland which clinched the conference volleyball championship for MHS.

STEADY

After a slow start, cross country runners pace themselves to a fifth try at state

A slow start, a steady pace, and a strong finish added up to success for the cross country team.

With a young team of six juniors and two freshmen, the struggle to make a fifth consecutive appearance at the state meet looked bleak early in the season.

"We had a rough start running as a team," junior Evan Kinser said, "but we turned things around before conference and districts, winning first in both meets."

Experience was not one of the teams' strong points.

"We had a slow start, but once we got together we became a team," junior Scott Hall said. "Near the end, we all had good days, but they were at different meets."

After recovering from

the early problems, the team ran into another obstacle. Soon after the conference win, icy temperatures plagued the district run. While the normal temperature for the day was 62 degrees, the actual temperature was 27, and the wind chill hovered around zero.

"It really made us feel good to know we could go against Mother Nature and still win."

Kinser found himself running on empty.

"It was extremely cold and every time I turned up a hill I was totally out of energy," he said. "It was the hardest race I had ever run."

But even with bone-chilling weather, Mansfield still managed to win the district meet.

"It really made us feel good," Hall said, "to know we could go against Mother Nature and still win."



JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Jared Jones, Merle Stroh, Justin Long, Michael Davis, Steve Wilson, Coach Randy Short, Mark Brown, Brent Freeman, Jerry Garrison.



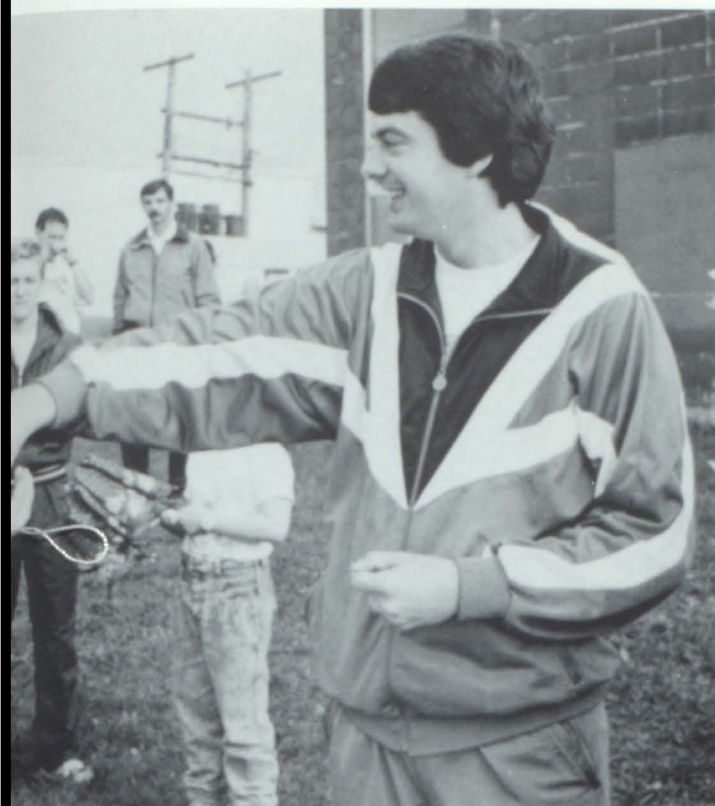
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. Becky Bryson, Shawnya Matney.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY. Front - Matt Brown, Evan Kinser, Scott Hall; Back - Jared Jones, Chris Farris, John Greyowl, Tom Moody, Jerry Garrison, Coach Randy Short.

Despite a case of pneumonia, Evan Kinser runs in a home meet.





▼ Taylor Hamilton receives a third place medal from Coach Freddie Doherty at the Mansfield Invitational cross country meet.

▼ Just after the gun sounds, the varsity cross country race is underway in a field behind the elementary playground. Mansfield runners are at the right.



▼ Shawnya Matney starts the second lap of the race at a home meet. She is running the part of the course that circles behind the baseball field and the playground.

▼ At the conference meet, MHS runners start out in a pack, from left, John Greyowl, Chris Farris, Matt Brown, Shawnya Matney, and Scott Hall.

SAY IT QUICK

Cross Country

Starting off the year, the team had 10 new runners and five returning lettermen.

All-Conference runners were Taylor Hamilton, Evan Kinser, Scott Hall, John Greyowl, Matt Brown, Chris Farris, and Shawnya Matney.

At the district meet, the normal temperature for the day would have been 62 degrees, but the actual temperature was 27, and the wind chill hovered around zero.

Taylor Hamilton, Matt Brown, Scott Hall, and Shawnya Matney were All-District.

Tom Moody placed first in a four school meet held at Mansfield, and Taylor Hamilton was the top runner in the four school conference meet.


At the state meet held in Jefferson City, the team placed thirteenth in its fifth consecutive appearance.

Individual placings at the state meet were Taylor Hamilton 51, Evan Kinser 75, Tom Moody 108, John Greyowl 112, Matt Brown 114.

Taylor Hamilton was named to the second team All Southwest Missouri District Cross Country Boys Team. Evan Kinser was honorable mention.

Season Record Won 3

MHS	Meet Location
Third	Mtn. Grove
Fourth	Plato
Fifth	Nixa
Second	Mansfield
First	Mansfield
Fifth	Mtn. Grove
Second	Niangua
Fifth	Mansfield Invit.
First	Conference Meet
First	Mansfield (Dist.)
Thirteenth	Jeff. City (State)

 Sunny Watterson jump serves to set up the offense against Seymour.

SAY IT QUICK

Volleyball

Twenty-eight girls, the largest number ever, went out for volleyball. Half of them were freshmen.

MHS was down 12-1 in a conference game with Gainesville before rallying. They lost that set 15-11, but won the next two 15-9, 15-8.

The team was Summit Conference champion for the fourth year in a row, placed second in the Norwood Tournament, and third in the conference tournament.

Stacey Arnall's 21 kills and 4 blocks and Sunny Watterson's 22 assists led both teams in the district championship. Stacey Wilson had 10 assists.

Wava Engle was top server, scoring 181 points for the season.


Stacey Wilson, Wava Engle, and Stacey Arnall were All-Conference, Missy Carter honorable mention.


Stacey Arnall and Wava Engle were All-District first team, Sunny Watterson and Stacey Wilson were second team.

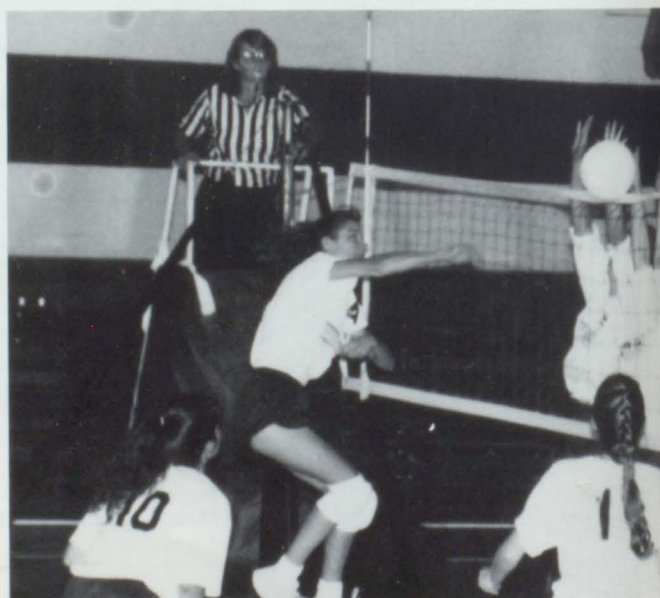
Season Record 20-4

MHS	Town	OPP
15-0, 16-4	Seymour	
16-14, 15-6	Conway	
15-6, 15-6	Niangua	
15-0, 15-1	Hurley	
15-8	Gainesville	15-11, 15-10
15-8, 15-8	Norwood	
15-3, 15-9	Ava	
15-1, 15-7	Forsyth	
15-7, 15-8	Seymour	
15-3, 15-5	Bradleyville	
	Mtn. Grove	15-4, 16-14
15-5, 15-4	Willow Springs	15-13
15-3, 15-9	Fordland	
15-3, 15-8	Norwood	
15-12, 15-2	Cabool	
15-9, 15-8	Gainesville	15-11
15-4, 16-4	Conway	
15-5, 15-4	Conway	
	Norwood	15-6, 15-8
15-11, 15-2	Fordland	
15-5, 15-4	Norwood	
15-7, 15-6	Fordland	
15-9, 15-2	Seymour	
15-11	Strafford	15-12, 15-13



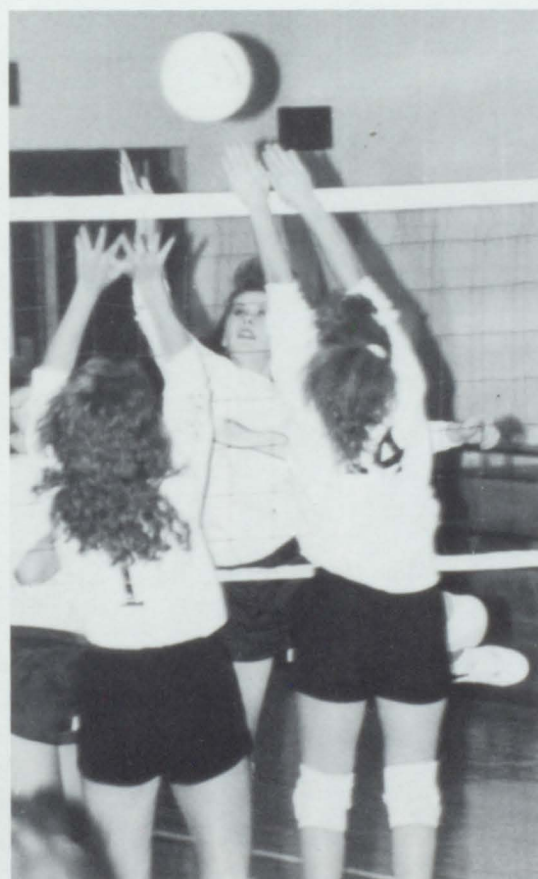
 Waiting for Melissa Holt to serve, Stacey Wilson takes offensive position at the net in a victory over Conway.

 Facing a double block, Wava Engle goes in for the kill in a victory at Seymour.



▼ In the game to clinch the conference championship, Missy Carter bumps to set up a spike and a Lady Lions victory over Fordland.

▼ In your face describes Melissa Holt's block of Seymour's Jackie Demsher's spike in a game at Seymour.



▼ Psyching out the competition, Stacey Arnall fakes a spike and dinks for a point against Conway in a home court victory.

SPIKES

Strong kills, skills, and serving propel the volleyball team to a district title, almost

So close, yet so far away.

For the fourth year in a row, the volleyball team finished second in its district, losing this time to top-seeded Strafford.

In the championship game, MHS won the first set 15-11, then Strafford came back with a 15-12 set. The third set was tied at 9, but in the end Strafford claimed a 15-13 victory.

"Everyone was really up for the game because it seemed we really had a chance," junior Melissa Holt said. "Everyone expected us to win, including us, and it hurt when the final whistle blew and we knew we had lost."

Senior Stacey Wilson thought of the coach.

"I felt really bad when Coach (Roger Wood) came down into the locker room crying," she said. "He had complete faith in us and we let him down."

Facing everyone after the game was difficult for senior Missy Carter.

"Coming out of the locker room was hard," she said. "It seemed as if we had done all that work for just another second place."

Junior Stacey Arnall described the 20-4 season as ultimately disappointing.

"After we lost to Strafford, it seemed like all the other wins we had meant nothing," she said. "We kept building up until districts, then we had a crash landing."

"Everyone was up for the game because it seemed we really had a chance at it this year."



▼ VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front - Scott Smith, Angela Lansdown, Stacey Wilson, Missy Carter, Jacque Lansdown, Jared Jones; Back - Brandy Wright, Assistant Coach Becky Gregory, Amy Compton, Melissa Holt, Wava Engle, Trish Perry, Janie Carter, Stacey Arnall, Missy Honeycutt, Coach Roger Wood.



▼ JV VOLLEYBALL. Front - Tawna Watterson, Tara Moody, Missy Honeycutt, Trish Perry, Janie Carter, Stephanie Kelly, Coach Becky Gregory; Row two - Brandy Wright, Jennifer Top, Kim Hyde, Julie Clouse, Jodie Edwards, Brooke Newton, Stephanie House; Back - Jared Jones, Shannon Cantrell, Sophia Greyowl, Emily Matlock, Serena Walker, Ashley Miller, Scott Smith.

YOUTH

Girls' basketball team members stop worrying about being young, start winning

The odds were stacked against them. The Lady Lions weren't supposed to have a good year.

But five starters and a handful of reserve players had a different idea. Without a single senior, the team pulled together and finished the season at .500, winning consolation in the Lady Lions Invitational, winning four of the last five games, and tying for second in the conference.

At the beginning of the year, some players said that they focused too much on being young and not enough on playing their game.

"Blaming our losses on being a young team was an easy way out for us," freshman starter Trish Perry said. "At the end of the year we finally

realized we had the potential to be a good team and we finished the year strong."

With no senior leadership, everyone on the team had to pull together.

"This year was a whole new situation for me," sophomore starter Sunny Watterson said.

"My freshman year there were three seniors to lead. This year everyone had to share the responsibility."

Junior Stacey Arnall was the only returning starter from the previous season.

"The year wasn't exactly smooth sailing," she said, "but the strong way we finished the season made up for the early losses and built up our confidence."

Junior Amy Compton and freshman Missy Honeycutt were also starters.

"We finally realized we had the potential to be a good team and we finished the year strong."



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Front - Sophia GreyOwl, Shawnya Matney, Shannon Cantrell, Janie Carter, Serena Walker, Emily Matlock, Areatha Sickels; Back - Niki Anderson, Becky Bryson, Janet VanNess, Trish Perry, Sunny Watterson, Amy Compton, Stacey Arnall, Missy Honeycutt, Jennifer Top, Melanie McGaw, Evan Kinser, Coach Freddie Doherty.

Anticipation of a pass results in a quick steal for Stacey Arnall in a game against Niangua which MHS won 77-50.

After blocking out, Amy Compton gets set for the rebound against Niangua.



Above middle, Missy Honeycutt plays tough "D" in a game against Niangua. Above, Sunny Watterson shoots for two while Trish Perry goes to the boards against Ava.



SAY IT QUICK

Girls' Basketball

The team won two overtime games, against Conway (a team that had beaten them earlier by 25) and Houston. In the Conway game, Sophia Greyowl came off the bench to tie the game with two freethrows.

Averaging 18 points per game, Stacey Arnall was ranked as high as 7th in the Ozarks in scoring. Her high was 32 points. Trish Perry averaged 11, Sunny Watterson 10.

Sunny Watterson led the team with 70 steals and 77 assists. Trish Perry and Stacey Arnall had 7 rebounds a game, Missy Honeycutt 5.

The team tied for second in the Summit Conference, a 4-2 record.

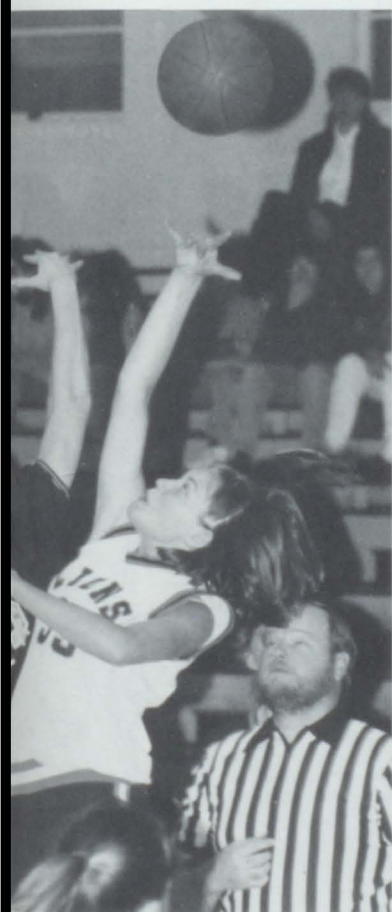
All-Conference were Stacey Arnall, Sunny Watterson first team; Trish Perry, honorable mention.

Sunny Watterson and Stacey Arnall were named to the KKOZ radio station Dream Team.

Stacey Arnall was named to the Rogersville All-Tournament team.

Season Record 13-13

MHS	Town	OPP
48	Seymour	38
24	Fordland	35
46	Conway	71
43	Willow Springs	65
68	Ava	42
60	Seymour	39
32	West Plains	55
33	Norwood	70
47	Houston	44
45	Mtn. Grove	31
53	Liberty	38
32	Hartville	41
39	Fordland	52
68	Conway	63
77	Niangua	50
71	Lutie	58
41	Norwood	68
28	Conway	43
42	Buffalo	58
42	Mtn. Grove	51
54	Gainesville	72
57	Seymour	31
54	Hartville	29
50	Fordland	38
52	Hartville	48
47	Gainesville	61



Struggling to regain balance, Sophia Greyowl pulls down a rebound, with Janie Carter behind.

Trish Perry out-leaps Jana Chism of Conway for the jump ball in a home game.

SAY IT QUICK

Boys' Basketball

After an absence of several years, MHS was back in the 32-team Blue and Gold Tournament, but lost in the first round.

Barry Short was All-Conference first team, and Chris Dunn was honorable mention.

In the Ozarks scoring stats, Barry Short ranked as high as 3rd, a 24 average. His high game was 40. Chris Dunn averaged 9, Jeremy Jones and Brad Hanger both 8.

Barry Short led the team in rebounding with 12 a game, steals with 63, assists with 121.

The team won first in the Mansfield Tournament and third in the Seymour Tournament.

Dunks from Jeremy Jones and Barry Short got the crowd excited.

The team tied for second in the Summit Conference, a 4-2 record.

Chris Dunn and Barry Short were named to the KKOZ radio station Dream Team.

Season Record 17-7

MHS	Town	OPP
85	Niangua	30
73	Plato	62
61	Seymour	53
72	Niangua	46
54	Seymour	48
63	Plato	44
76	Norwood	62
57	Conway	45
65	Sparta	71
64	Houston	69
57	Hartville	70
80	Cabool	50
69	Norwood	41
67	Gainesville	84
73	Seymour	57
61	Mtn. Grove	44
68	Gainesville	59
73	Conway	62
65	Hartville	66
63	Seymour	61
53	Fordland	57
77	Ava	73
64	Willow Springs	62
65	Licking	74

Setting up the offense, Chris Dunn looks for the assist in a home game with Hartville.



James Barnett shoots for two in a game against the Hartville Eagles, above, which the Lions lost by one point.

Playing tough "D", Don Hanger deflects a pass from Gainesville's Shay Kilpatrick.

Soaring through the air, Jeremy Jones scores two in a victory over Seymour in the Seymour Tournament.

Barry Short takes it up strong for two points against Hartville's Aaron Sampson.



JV BASKETBALL. Seated - James Hanger, Steve Wilson, Scott Smith, Michael Davis, Adam Brooke; Standing - Chuck Campbell, Coach Jim Wall, Joe Garrison, Randall Roy, Joe Allen.

VICTORY

Tournaments, big games provide special memories for varsity basketball players

From winning a fourth straight Mansfield tournament to beating conference rival Gainesville for Homecoming, it was an exciting year.

By far, Homecoming was one of the more memorable games.

"Beating Gainesville for Homecoming was one of the biggest victories of the season," junior Kendall Keith said. "The gym was packed and our crowd was great, and everything went crazy when Jeremy (Jones) dunked."

Mansfield returned to the Blue and Gold Tournament for the first time in years, even though the team had an early exit, thanks to Sparta.

"It was great getting to be in the Blue and Gold

because it was my senior year and we played pretty good," senior Don Hanger said. "We just had a few bad spurts in that game."

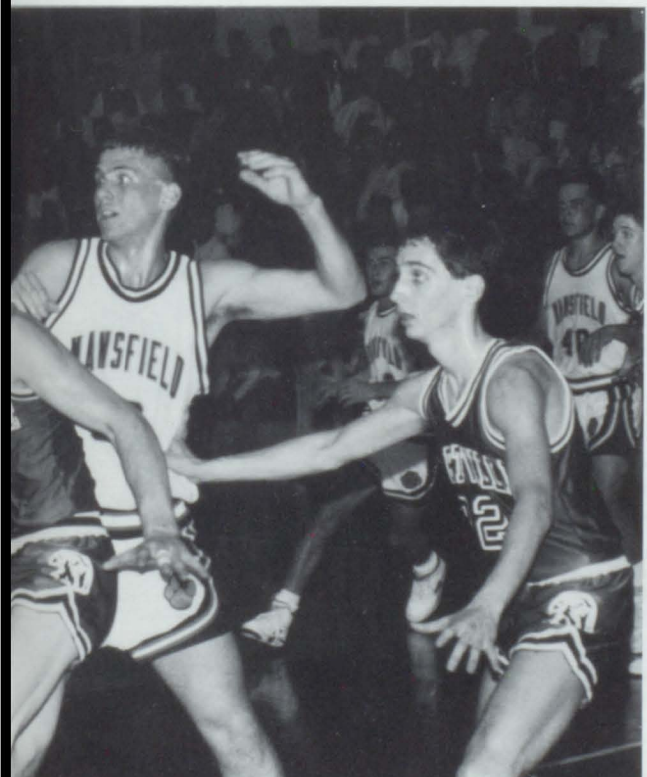
The third place game of the Seymour Tournament was special for senior James Barnett.

"I'll always remember that game because I scored 20 points and was four for five from the three point line," he said. "It was one of the best games I had all season."

Senior Barry Short, remembers the Gainesville game most of all.

"It was the one game I wanted to win," he said. "Gainesville has always been a big rival ever since I can remember. I can't describe the way I felt after that game."

"The gym was packed...and everything went crazy when Jeremy (Jones) dunked."



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front - Jon Freeman, Chris Dunn, Ryan Miller, Don Hanger; Row two - Hayden Dennis, Barry Short, James Barnett, Kendall Keith, Sean Spyres; Back - Coach Duane Hiler, Jared Jones, Jeremy Jones, Merle Strohm, Adam Brooke, Brad Hanger, Chuck Campbell, Assistant Coach Jim Wall, Matt Skyles.

Posting up hard. Brad Hanger looks for the ball in a home game with Hartville.

POWER

Hard-hitting squad continues to show Missouri teams that MHS knows baseball

All season long, the Lions baseball team had one goal in mind - to make its third consecutive trip to the 2A state baseball tournament in Columbia.

It almost happened. Almost.

For want of one run, the team members saw Ash Grove celebrating the victory they thought was in their grasp.

In the quarterfinal game, Ash Grove pulled out a one-run decision in extra innings to beat Mansfield 5-4.

The Lions had come from behind to tie the game at 4 on a seventh inning home run by senior Barry Short. But then the Pirates scored the winning run in the eighth with a bases-loaded walk that followed

a lead-off double, an error and an infield hit.

Junior Kendall Keith pitched the first four innings, Short pitched the next three, then Keith returned to pitch in the eighth.

MHS scored in the first inning on a walk to sophomore Casey Mattix and a single by Keith. In the third inning, another run came in when Mattix singled, senior Frank Jones walked, and Short singled.

In the fourth, things started with a walk by senior Don Hanger, a walk by junior Jeremy Jones, and a run scored on a sacrifice fly by freshman Joe Garrison.

Other starters for the team were senior James Barnett and junior Jon Freeman.

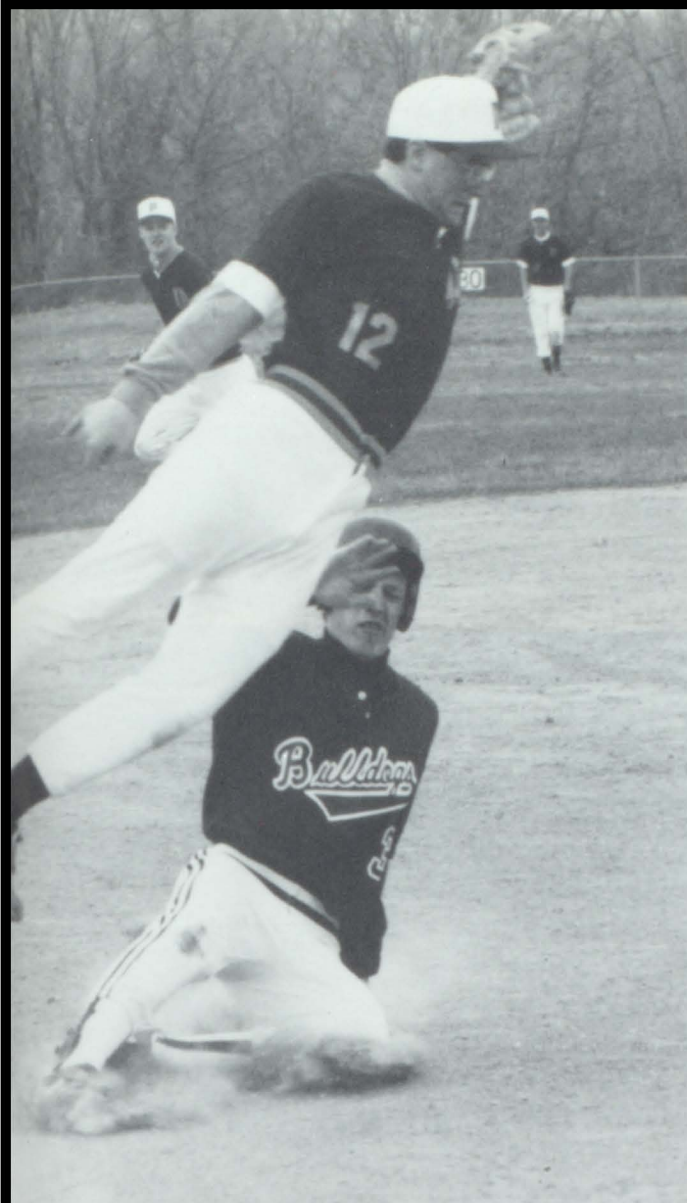
For want of one run, the team members saw Ash Grove celebrating the victory...

Second baseman Frank Jones watches the batter and waits for the hit.



BASEBALL TEAM. Front - Jennifer Greene, Jon Freeman, James Hanger, Greg Henry, Steve Wilson, Tom Moody, Mike Scott, Steve Garrison; Row two - Aaron Proffitt, Casey Mattix, Joe Garrison, Barry Short, Frank Jones; Back - Coach Doug Jones, James Barnett, Jeremy Jones, Adam Brooke, Randall Roy, Kendall Keith. Not shown, Don Hanger.

Barry Short fires a strike over the plate in a home game with Gainesville, which MHS won 15-5. Above middle, James Barnett takes a cut in a home game with Norwood.



Third baseman Don Hanger makes a strong effort to catch a wild throw from the plate, while a Gainesville player slides safely into third in a game which MHS won.

Pitcher Kendall Keith sizes up the batter in a fall game which was a victory over Norwood.



SAY IT QUICK

Baseball

All-Conference picks were Barry Short, Kendall Keith, James Barnett, Don Hanger, Frank Jones, Casey Mattix. Honorable mention was Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman.

Top batting averages were Barry Short, .677, Kendall Keith .555.

Pitching ERA's were Barry Short with 1.07, (12-0 record), Kendall Keith with 3.09, (11-3 record).

Top homerun hitter was Barry Short with 17. Kendall Keith led in singles with 59, in doubles with 17, and in RBI's with 59. Jon Freeman led in least strike outs, Frank Jones led with 33 walks, and Casey Mattix led with 26 stolen bases and 4 triples.

Barry Short was All-District, All-Ozark, and All-State. Kendall Keith was All-District.

Season Record 17-5

MHS	Town	OPP
10	Seymour	0
17	Conway	0
19	Hartville	6
23	Sparta	0
14	Conway	3
4	Fordland	1
8	Seymour	4
15	Hartville	4
11	Winona	1
5	Plato	3
5	Norwood	4
9	Marshfield	5
9	Plato	1
13	Glendale	1
15	Gainesville	5
13	Gainesville	4
15	Mtn. Grove	4
5	Ash Grove	7
5	Willard	6
13	Seymour	5
11	Lebanon	0
9	Fordland	0
9	Rogersville	5
10	Dora	6
4	Licking	12
8	Ava	3
13	Norwood	3
8	Conway	4
5	Seymour	1
10	Licking	8
4	Ash Grove	5



First baseman Joe Garrison stretches to get a Gainesville runner out at first.

Team members come out of the dugout to congratulate Barry Short on hitting a home run in a win over Gainesville.



SAY IT QUICK

Softball

Only five of the seven conference schools fielded softball teams. Niangua and Gainesville didn't compete. Niangua was already on the schedule, so two MHS wins with NHS are from forfeits.

Leading batting averages were held by Stacey Wilson with .577, Missy Honeycutt with .577, followed by Missy Carter with .522, Emily Matlock with .500, Trish Perry with .462 and Jacque Lansdown with .450.

Areatha Sickels hit a home run in game at Seymour.

Missy Honeycutt led the team with a .724 on base percentage.

Pitcher Stacey Wilson compiled a 7-0 win record. Missy Carter was 1-2 and Missy Honeycutt 1-0.

In the least strike out category, Missy Honeycutt led the team by never striking out. Trish Perry, Stacey Wilson, Emily Matlock, Jacque Lansdown and Amy Compton only struck out twice each.

The conference championship came down to the last game of the season, a double header with Conway, which was played on the last day of school. MHS won 13-3, and 16-3 to win the league crown.

All Conference picks were Stacey Wilson, Missy Carter, Missy Honeycutt, and Trish Perry. Areatha Sickels was honorable mention.

Season Record 9-2

MHS	Town	OPP
8	Fordland	3
17	Seymour	2
7	Niangua	0
25	Seymour	5
14	Hartville	4
18	Fordland	14
7	Niangua	0
8	Hartville	9
5	Norwood	15
13	Conway	3
16	Conway	3



Shortstop Missy Carter makes a run for a ground ball, but is just a second too late.

After getting a good jump off second, Jacque Lansdown heads for third in a home game with Hartville.

With the bases loaded, Areatha Sickels hits a foul tip off the Hartville pitcher.



LEADERS

With half a team full of freshmen, softball squad turns to seniors for leadership



With the Hartville runner sliding toward the base, Amy Compton jumps to make a pick-off play at second, with back-up from shortstop Missy Carter.

After hitting a double, Janie Carter checks with Coach Roger Wood for a sign to steal third.

Freshmen, freshmen, and even more freshmen.

That was the majority of players for the softball team. With only five returning starters - two seniors, one junior and two sophomores - there was a need for strong senior leadership.

But having a young team didn't stop them from winning.

"At the beginning we started kind of slow," senior Missy Carter said, "but when our hitting and fielding came around, we proved to be a winning team."

Some believe that having so many freshmen playing varsity is an advantage.

"It's good to have so many young players," freshman Jodi Edwards said, "because we learn to play as a team when we're

young."

Senior leadership played an important role in the season.

"I think they were a great help even though there were only two seniors," freshman Missy Honeycutt said. "They taught us to love the game and to never give up."

Having a winning season was fairly easy for the team, but winning the conference championship went right down to the wire - the last game of the season.

"We had a double-header

with Conway the last game of the year," junior Amy Compton said. "We knew that whichever team won the games would be conference champ, so it was a big game, but one which we were lucky enough to win."

"I think they were great...they taught us to love the game and to never give up."



Stacey Wilson pitches a strike in a home game with Hartville.



SOFTBALL TEAM. Front - Stacey Wilson, Missy Carter, Amy Compton, Yvonna Climer, Jodi Edwards, Julie Clouse; Back - Missy Honeycutt, Ashley Miller, Stephanie House, Coach Roger Wood, Janie Carter, Emily Matlock, Melisa Porter. Not shown, Trish Perry, Areatha Sickels, Jacque Lansdown.

Outfielder Jodi Edwards waits for action from the batter.

STAMINA

Even with no actual track facilities to practice on, MHS athletes stay determined

While the baseball team was taking infield practice and the softball team was lugging dirt for its field, the track team was running, throwing, jumping and just generally getting psyched for the spring series of meets.

Although the team had no seniors, Coach Randy Short was pleased with the athletes he had. "Junior Matt Brown and sophomore Stephanie Kelly were pleasant surprises," he said.

Brown's best event was the 300 meter hurdles, and Kelly's best events were the dashes and also the long jump.

"My favorite events are the 100 and 200 meter dashes, because you have to be fast, but you also have to have some endurance," Kelly said.

Although MHS has no track facilities, Kelly didn't let that stop her from preparing for her event.

"In practice I sprint up hill to get in shape," she said. "That way when we get to the meets and on the flat surface it is much easier to run faster."

Younger team members were also appreciative of the constantly solid efforts of several of the returning track athletes.

"We did a lot better than anyone thought we would do,"

freshman Trish Perry said. "Stephanie Kelly, Taylor Hamilton and Matt Brown really picked up the slack for us in a lot of events. They kind of carried us, and they placed in about everything they entered."

"In practice I sprint up hill to get in shape. That way...on the flat surface it is much easier to run..."

▼ Matt Brown jumps out to an early lead in the 100 meter hurdles, below, and middle, Taylor Hamilton stretches out before a running event at a track meet at Willow Springs.



▼ TRACK TEAM. Front - Mack Murray, Vicky Noble, Stephanie Kelly, Sabrina Kelly, Debbie Cook, Trish Perry, Julie Clouse, Mark Brown; Back - Chuck Campbell, Jared Jones, Matt Brown, Justin Long, Brent Freeman, Evan Kinser, Scott Hall, John Greyowl, Taylor Hamilton.

▼ Cutting it close, Trish Perry clears the high jump bar at Willow Springs.



▼ Pacing himself in the mile run, Evan Kinser hits his stride in lap three of the race at Willow Springs.

SAY IT QUICK

Track

By finishing second in the 300-meter hurdles at the district level, Matt Brown qualified for the state meet in Jefferson City.

At the state meet, Matt Brown had a time of 43.43 in that event, but did not make it into the final round of competition.

At the district meet, Chuck Campbell placed third in high jump and fourth in discus.

Taking into consideration all the meets the MHS athletes entered, Stephanie Kelly and Taylor Hamilton were the high point individuals for the season.

Top Season Results

Ava Meet

100 Meter Dash - Stephanie Kelly 3rd
800 M Relay - Sabrina Kelly, Jennifer Brooke, Julie Clouse, Stephanie Kelly 2nd
300 M Hurdles - Matt Brown 2nd
High Jump - Taylor Hamilton 3rd
Discus - Vicky Noble 3rd

Ava Meet

100 Meter Dash - Stephanie Kelly 2nd
100 M Hurdles - Vicky Noble 2nd
800 M Relay - Sabrina Kelly, Jennifer Brooke, Debbie Cook, Stephanie Kelly 2nd
3200 M Relay - Evan Kinser, Brent Freeman, Chris Farris, Taylor Hamilton 2nd
1600 M Run - Evan Kinser 3rd
400 M Dash - Chris Farris 2nd
3200 M Run - Evan Kinser 2nd
Shot Put - Jared Jones 3rd
Discus - Vicky Noble 2nd
Long Jump - Stephanie Kelly 1st
High Jump - Taylor Hamilton 1st

Mtn Grove Meet

100 Meter Dash - Stephanie Kelly 3rd

Nixa Meet

High Jump - Taylor Hamilton 1st,
Chuck Campbell 2nd
300 M Hurdles - Matt Brown 2nd

Willow Springs Meet


100 Meter Dash - Stephanie Kelly medal
200 M Dash - Stephanie Kelly medal
300 M Hurdles - Matt Brown third



Pushing herself to the limit, Stephanie Kelly runs in the 100 meter dash, an event she medaled in, at Willow Springs.

Vicky Noble shows good form as she races in a hurdling event at Mtn. Grove.



 Breaking out of the pack, Jason Davis heads for a lay-up possibility. Other MMS players shown are Michael Spyres and Jarod Coday.

SAY IT QUICK

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Season Record 6-8

MMS	Town	OPP
45	Niangua	37
32	Seymour	46
43	Conway	28
31	Norwood	57
48	Bakersfield	30
44	Hartville	36
62	Gainesville	48
26	Norwood	49
32	Seymour	36
49	Fordland	67
33	Hartville	45
61	Gainesville	31
30	Hartville	53
25	Seymour	45


Girls Basketball Season Record 8-6


MMS	Town	OPP
23	Niangua	24
18	Seymour	38
32	Conway	11
30	Norwood	4
18	Skyline	24
29	Hartville	31
35	Gainesville	21
25	Norwood	10
22	Seymour	18
21	Fordland	18
18	Hartville	32
22	Gainesville	13
19	Niangua	12
18	Seymour	36

Seventh Grade Boys Basketball Season Record 5-4

MMS	Town	OPP
59	Niangua	34
27	Seymour	47
38	Conway	24
32	Hartville	60
50	Gainesville	36
33	Norwood	32
27	Seymour	37
59	Fordland	41
47	Hartville	59



 Melanie Blankenship grabs a rebound, while her twin sister Stephanie Blankenship gets ready for a pass.

 Sean Spyres waits for a chance to steal the ball in a home game in which the eighth grade played Gainesville.





EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front - Matt Skyles, Hayden Dennis; Back - Manager Jerry Garrison, Jeff Chambers, Randon Ivy, Sean Spyres, Lonnie Bell, Jeff Hanger, Coach Randy Short, Nathan Carr, Adam Proffitt, Garan Kinser.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Manager Jerry Garrison, Jeffrey Brooke, Jeremy Corder, Chris Johnson, Jarod Coday, Steven Welch, Coach Randy Short, Michael Spyres, Nick Brooke, Eric Grubbs, Michael Harris.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM. Front - Trish Dalton, Jackie Honeycutt, Sara Walker, Aimee Williams, Elizabeth Roth, Wendy Matlock, Regina Roy; Back - Manager Jerry Garrison, Melanie Blankenship, Niki Anderson, Jennifer Kingery, Coach Freddie Doherty, Melanie McGaw, Stephanie Blankenship, Janet VanNess.



SEVENTH GRADE CHEER-LEADERS. Front - Tara Travis; Middle - Christa Choate, Kim Joseph, Regina Roy; Top - Lauren Miller.

MMS SPORTS

PRESSURE

Girls' team comes out on the wrong side of a triple overtime game with Hartville

Anyone who thinks girls don't get serious about sports should check out the middle school girls' basketball team.

The team compiled an 8-6 record this season and placed second in the Summit Conference Tournament.

One of the six losses came at the hands of Hartville by two points in triple overtime.

"Even though we lost, the game was fun," Stephanie Blankenship said. "I fouled out in the first overtime, but I still managed 14 points, my personal best."

But the game wasn't that much fun for others.

"The triple overtime game against Hartville was the worst," Niki Anderson said. "I had to sit the bench because of a

sprained ankle."

Another memorable game for the girls came during the conference tournament.

"The whole team was excited after we beat Niangua, since they were seeded first in the tournament," Anderson said.

The eighth grade boys' team was 6-8, while the seventh grade boys managed a 5-4 record.

For the seventh grade the most intense part of the year was the practice after a game.

"The worst part of the season was practice after the Hartville game," Steven Welch said. "Coach wasn't too happy with the way we played the night before, so every time we made a mistake in practice we had to run."

"The whole team was excited after we beat Niangua, since they were seeded first..."

EIGHTH GRADE CHEER-LEADERS. Front - Michelle Roberts, Kim Moody, Tessa Bennett; Middle - Jennifer Jones, Melanie McGaw, Sara Moody; Top - Eva Farmer.

Can you say... STUDY?

While studying isn't exactly everyone's favorite pastime, it does tend to be a necessity of life. And when you throw in the desire to come out on top of other schools in spring academic contests, hitting the books with a vengeance is a must for many MHS students.



■ **E**yes glued to the computer, Shelby Hesterly and Scott Smith work on headlines for the Lions Gazette during publications class.





■ **MAKING** an incision with a scalpel, Jennifer Shropshire and Sunny Watterson start dissection of a fetal pig in biology.



■ **SEATED** in the main hallway, Johnny Kuhn gets instruction from art teacher Janet Bryan on how to sketch a perspective assignment.



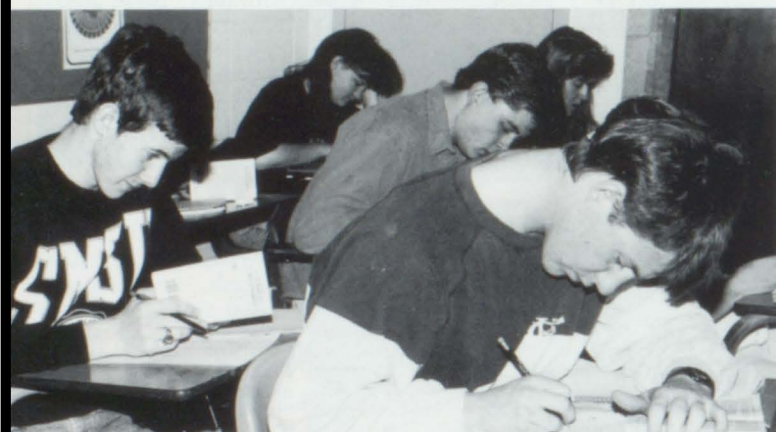
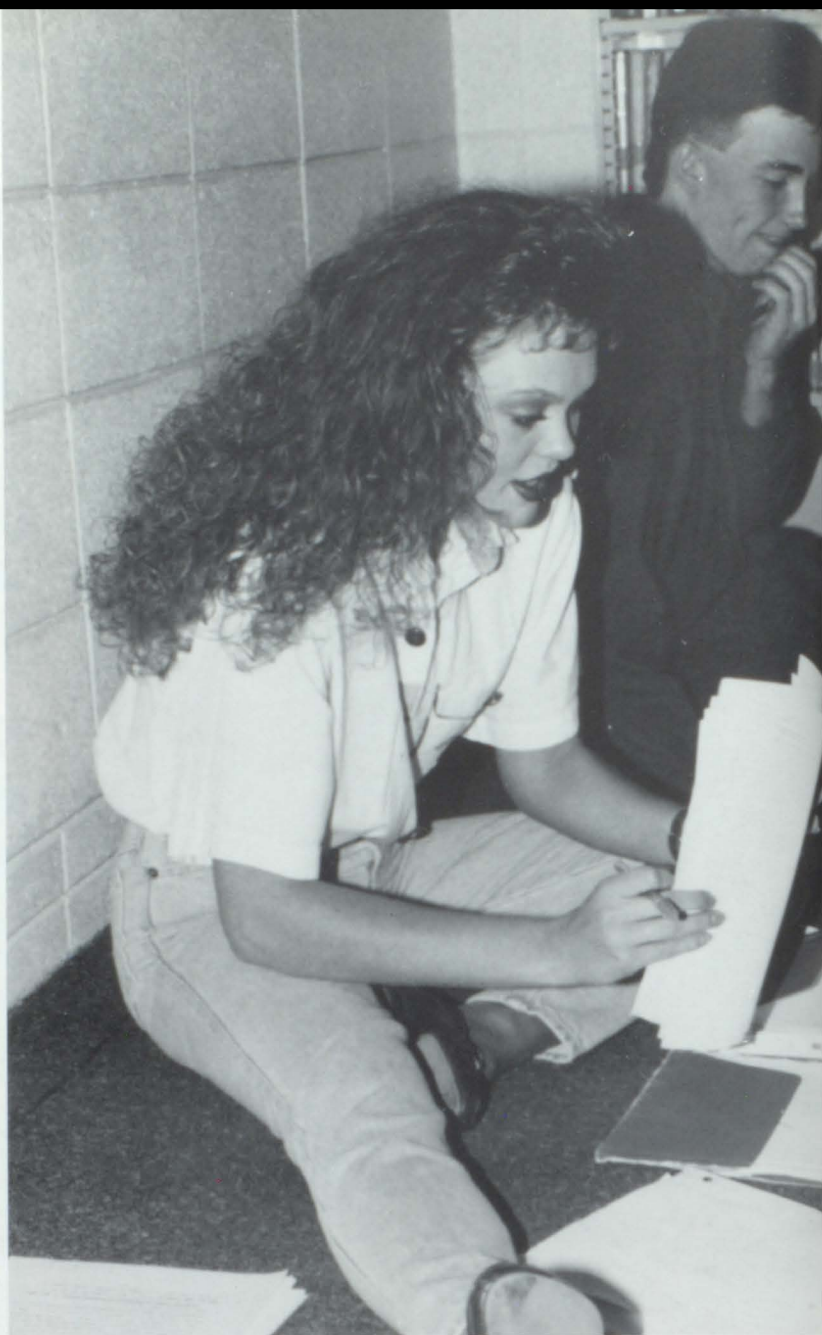
■ **HEATHER** Fairbairn, Debbie Cook, Lisa Henry, and Michelle Moody listen to a class discussion in Kathy Barnett's parenting class.



■ **LEARNING** to type is serious work for keyboarding students Chris Farris, Shawnya Matney and Jack Becker.

● **STEVE GARRISON GETS** serious about his final English IV paper, a 10-15 page analysis of a literary work and its author.

● **POURING OVER THE** novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Evan Kinser and Scott Smith take notes for a paper in English III. Behind them are Jackie Kirkland, James Axsom and Lucy Calhoun.



Cooking crepes gives French students 'taste' of France

**With a
freshman boy
as cook,
French I
students
sample
authentic
(sort of)
French
cuisine.**

Learning about foreign customs from a book wasn't enough for Vicki Blankenship's French I students. They had to experience some things on their own.

Freshman Tom Moody cooked crepes, a food similar to very thin pancakes, for members of the French class.

"You get a round piece of batter, cook it, flip it, and then cook it some more," Moody explained.

Moody was assisted by sophomore Jody Philpott, who helped fix crepes for the teachers, and by sophomores

April Lynch and Brenda Winsor, who delivered them.

"Tom would cook them," Lynch said, "and then Brenda and I would take the crepes to all the teachers. When we tried to take one to Mr. (Jim) Wall, we didn't know where he was because it was his free period. We looked all over the high school and middle school. About the time the bell was going to ring we found him in the basement, where he had been all the time."

Some of the teachers shared their crepes with their

class.

"After they had eaten," Winsor said, "Coach (Randy) Short told his entire class that it was really snails."

Some students got carried away with toppings.

"On Wava (Engle's) I put a lot of toppings, including whipped cream, pudding, strawberry and blackberry jelly," junior Angela Landown said.

Blankenship said the crepes experiment was fun.

"The crepes," she said, "were an experience for everyone."

● **WITH PAPERS SCATTERED** everywhere, Angela Kingery and Brian Williams put the finishing touches on their research papers for English IV.



● **VOCABULARY ASSIGNMENTS** KEEP Daniel Burtchett and Vicky Noble busy during English III.

● **MISTI COLLINS, JODY** Philpott, Brenda Winsor and April Lynch read novels which they will use to write a 6-10 page paper for English II class.



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(English, P. E.)
Extra Duties:
Freshman Class Sponsor, Assistant Volleyball Coach, Assistant Track Coach



ARLENE MAGNIN
(English, Phoenix)
Extra Duties: ESP Sponsor



DEBBIE VON BEHREN
(English, Journalism) Extra Duties:
Junior Class Sponsor, Lady Letterman Sponsor, Quill & Scroll Sponsor, Yearbook and Newspaper Adviser

WINNERS SAY IT BEST

MISSOURI INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION STATE JOURNALISM CONTEST

Firsts - Stacey Arnall, multicultural awareness, sports feature, feature story; Jon Freeman, sports story; Aaron Proffitt, sports column; Kerrick Lindsey, column, news story, student life copy; Evan Kinser, club copy; Shelby Hesterly, yearbook theme copy; Lindsey, Jared Jones, Hesterly, Don Hanger, Jennifer Greene, Carrie Gray, Clint Berry, Arnall, in-depth. **Seconds** - Ryan Miller, sports story, sports copy; Jon Freeman, sports feature; Jared Jones, column; Don Hanger, news story; Jennifer Greene, academic copy; Melissa Holt, club copy; Miller, Kerrick Lindsey, Evan Kinser, Jones, Holt, Shelby Hesterly, Hanger, Greene, Carrie Gray, Stacey Arnall, in-depth. **Thirds** - Brandy Wright, sports story; Shelby Hesterly, sports feature; Aaron Proffitt, sports copy; Don Hanger, student life copy; Wright and Angela Lansdown, portrait section copy. **Honorable Mentions** - Carrie Gray, feature story; Jennifer Greene, club copy; Scott Smith and Kendall Keith, portrait section copy.

OPA REGIONAL JOURNALISM CONTEST at SMSU

Firsts - Shelby Hesterly, yearbook theme copy; Aaron Proffitt, sports copy; Stacey Arnall, feature story, sports feature; Carrie Gray, Evan Kinser, Jared Jones, Arnall, Melissa Holt, Ryan Miller, Don Hanger, Kerrick Lindsey, Jennifer Greene, Hesterly, in-depth. **Seconds** - Stacey Arnall, write-off feature writing; Amy Compton, yearbook layout; Arnall and Carrie Gray, yearbook cover and theme design; Clint Berry, Jared Jones, Arnall, Gray, Kerrick Lindsey, Jennifer Greene, Don Hanger, Shelby Hesterly, in-depth. **Thirds** - Jon Freeman, student life copy; Jared Jones, column writing; Jennifer Greene, academic copy. **Honorable Mentions** - Jared Jones, write-off sports; Jennifer Greene, write-off layout; Aaron Proffitt, write-off sports copy and captions.

MISSOURI PRESS WOMEN STATE JOURNALISM CONTEST
Second-Kerrick Lindsey, news story; **Honorable Mention** - Stacey Arnall, feature story (2).

QUILL & SCROLL INTERNATIONAL JOURNALISM CONTEST
Gold Key Winner - Stacey Arnall, sports story.

CONFERENCE ENGLISH CONTEST

Trophies - Ryan Miller, spelling; Scott Hall, grammar. **Blue Ribbons** - Jennifer Greene, Shawn Williams, Angela Ragsdale, spelling; Stephanie Copeland, composition. **Red Ribbons** - Shelby Hesterly, Stacey Arnall, composition; Carrie Gray, Stephanie Joseph, vocabulary; Don Hanger, Jennifer Top, grammar. **White Ribbons**-Tom Moody, composition; Tish Goss, vocabulary; Sunny Watterson, grammar.



● **TRYING TO MEET** a newspaper deadline keeps Don Hanger and Aaron Proffitt busy composing stories at the computer.

● **KERRICK LINDSEY ASSEMBLES** a wheeled object for a physics experiment for the Science Olympiad in Willow Springs.

● **TRYING TO DECIDE** what to cut next causes Steve Pearson to pause in his dissection of a starfish.

● **USING A SCALPEL**, Merle Strohm starts dissection of a fetal pig in Biology I.

● **PIECES OF PAPER** cut in triangular shapes give Carrie Gray a few minutes of frustration as she tries to reassemble them into a square for GTA III math class.



Starfish, fetal pigs on dissection menu for biology class

Some students were squeamish, but others loved finding out just exactly what makes living creatures tick.

Endocrine system. Pyloric sphincter. Duodenum. Cortex medulla.

Not your everyday household words, unless you happened to be in Pam Pollard's Biology I class.

Fetal pigs and starfish were the mainstays of the dissection diet for beginning biology students.

While the starfish may have seemed to be the more popular choice, that wasn't necessarily the case. Many students were glad to trade mess for interest.

"My favorite thing to

dissect was the pig, because the starfish had no body parts," said sophomore Stephanie Joseph.

Sophomore Kim Hyde agreed.

"I enjoyed dissecting the pig lots more," she said. "The starfish was boring."

Others liked the fetal pig better because of the ease of dissection.

"I liked the pigs better because they had a larger body and it was easier to make incisions," sophomore Randall Roy said.

While Roy may have

enjoyed that part, he did not enjoy the aroma in the classroom on dissection days.

"The smell of the formaldehyde about made me sick," he said.

Dissection is not for the faint-hearted, as the students found out.

"At first everything about dissecting the animals bothered me," Joseph said, "but after awhile I was dissecting without my gloves on, and I found myself forgetting about the grossness and concentrating on the wonder of how it all works."



● **BIOLOGY I STUDENTS**
Shawn Williams and Randall Roy work together to dissect a starfish during a class lab.

● **WHILE STEPHANIE JOSEPH**, right, reads the directions, Areatha Sickels and Kim Hyde make the incisions during a Biology I lab exercise.



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Grade Eight Sponsor



DOUG JONES
(Science, P. E.)
Extra Duties:
Baseball Coach



PAM POLLARD
(Science)
Extra Duties: Pep Club Sponsor, Cheerleader Sponsor, Science Club Sponsor



ROBYN PULSCHER
(Math)
Extra Duties: Math Club Sponsor



RANDY SHORT
(Middle School Math)
Extra Duties:
Cross Country Coach, Track Coach, Middle School Boys' Basketball Coach

WINNERS SAY IT BEST

MHS SCIENCE FAIR

Firsts - Stephanie Joseph and Stephanie Copeland, Biology I; Jared Jones and Ryan Miller, Biology II; Kerrick Lindsey and Becky Bryson, chemistry.

Seconds - Stacey Arnall and Scott Smith, Biology I; Bobbi Beck and Chris Farris, Biology I; Sunny Watterson and Jennifer Shropshire, Biology I; James Axson and Carrie Gray, Biology II; Shannon Howerton and Matt Brown, Biology II; Daniel Burchett, chemistry; James Barnett and Don Hanger, chemistry; Shelby Hesterly and Stacey Wilson, chemistry.

CONFERENCE SCIENCE FAIR

Best in show - Kerrick Lindsey and Becky Bryson, chemistry.
Blue Ribbons - Carrie Gray and James Axson, earth science.
Red Ribbons - Matt Brown and Shannon Howerton, physics; Areatha Sickles and Steve Wilson, earth science; Scott Hall and Evan Kinser, earth science.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Firsts - Randall Roy, Ryan Miller, Stacey Wilson, Serena Dunsmuir, pentathlon.
Seconds - Kerrick Lindsey and Evan Kinser, computer programming; Scott Hall and Randall Roy, don't bug me.
Thirds - Kerrick Lindsey and Don Hanger, physics lab; Jared Jones and James Barnett, its about time; Ryan Miller, Carrie Gray, Shelby Hesterly, Serena Dunsmuir, write it, do it.

CONFERENCE MATH FAIR

Firsts - Kerrick Lindsey, geometry.
Seconds - Shannon Howerton, Algebra II.

● **A MURAL ON** a wall in the art room uses the talents of art student Casey Stout.



● **ART TEACHER JANET** Bryan teaches perspective drawing to Mark Doan, David McDowell and Marlon Doan.

● **DOUG COFFMAN STARTS** an oil painting with a coat of black paint, and middle, Bill Douglas works on a silk screen design.



Pottery wheel lets students create beauty from clay

With a little help from the movie "Ghost," pottery-making becomes an exciting art experience.

Although the deep sounds of "Unchained Melody" weren't floating around the room, as in the movie "Ghost," a pottery wheel came to life as several art students tried their hand at creating an object from a lump of wet clay.

Art students took a break from the normal routine of drawing and painting, and tried their hand, literally, at pottery-making.

For most it was an interesting, new experience.

"It was really cool," junior Shannon Page said. "It's

unbelievable how you can make a brown blob into a beautiful pot."

For others, the pottery experience was something that had been anticipated for a while.

"It was something I had always wanted to try, ever since I had seen the movie 'Ghost,'" junior Scott Hall said. "Mostly because I thought it would be great way to meet chicks."

However, there happened to be a few problems along with the fun of taking a turn at the pottery wheel.

"The only bad part about it was getting clay splashed on you," junior Kevin Jones said. "That stuff is almost impossible to clean."

The highlight of the three week unit was a visit from Susan Mynarde, a professional potter.

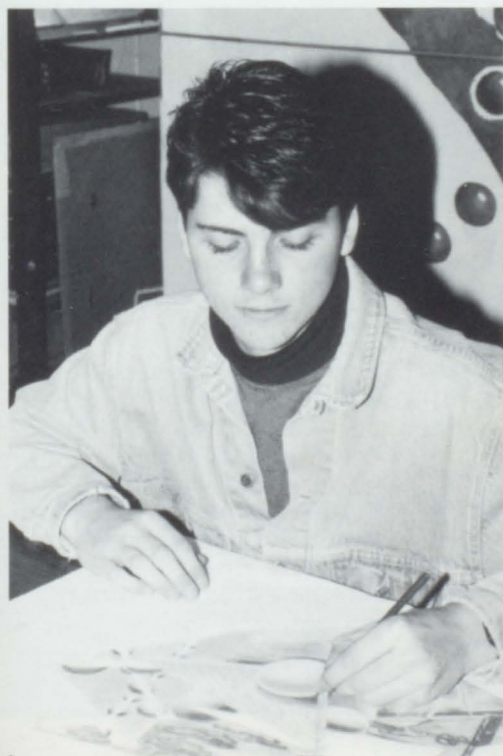
"I really enjoyed watching her," junior Shelly Adams said. "She was very talented and had a way of demonstrating that was unique."

Junior Jamin Corder spoke for many art students when he described pottery-making as "extraordinary."



● **STARTING WITH A** small amount of clay, Josh Micheli uses the pottery wheel to make a vase in advanced art class.

● **BRIGHT SHADES OF** purple and blue are used by Marny Clark to paint a mural on cabinets in the art room.



● **REGGIE ROY AND** Frank Jones learn perspective drawing when their art class moves out into the hallway for a drawing assignment.

● **VIVID COLORS OF** purple, blue and pink give Shannon Page the effect he is trying for in a colored pencil design.



JANET BRYAN
(Art)
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Art Club Sponsor



MIKE KANAAN
(Instrumental
Music)



CINDY MARTIN
(Art)



ERIC SPYRES
(Vocal Music)

WINNERS **SAY** IT BEST

DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL

One Ratings - Evan Kinser.

Two Ratings - Percussion trio, Vicky Noble, Joe McNeil, Drew Proffitt; Vocal solos, Tracy Sawyers, Tawna Watterson, Shawnya Matney, Vicky Noble, Debbie Cook, Shelli Williams.

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL

Two Rating - Evan Kinser.

ART FAIR 1992

Firsts - Trish Millsap, sculpture; Bill Douglas, black and white design.

Seconds - Matt Francis, photography.

Fourths - Scott Hall, fibers; Josh Micheli, printmaking.

Honorable Mentions - Shelby Hesterly, calligraphy; Trish Millsap, charcoal and oil painting; Josh Fetter, sculpture.

● **STEPHANIE COPELAND, AMY Compton, Barry Short and James Barnett** perfect the art of making icing flowers in foods class.

● **DUSTY STOUT AND** Kenny Robinson put the finishing touches on a coffee table in woods class. Teacher Bill Ghan is in the background.



● **CLOTHING STUDENT TARA** Moody starts hemming the dress she has made in home economics class.

● **TRYING TO IMPROVE** his speed and accuracy keeps Taylor Hamilton concentrating on a keyboarding assignment.

● **AS HE LEAFS** through the pages of his accounting book, Brian Hodges searches for the correct answer to an assignment.



Assembly line teaches students to work together as unit

Inspectors and workers joined forces in putting together a product in a simulation of what a real assembly line would be like.

Although there was no time clock to punch, an assembly line was the job of the day for many entrepreneurship students.

For a week, the class of about a dozen set up an assembly line to produce a product (construction paper signs) in a certain amount of time. There were two teams, and they tried to out-manage, out-smart, and out-produce each other.

"The assembly line was a good idea because it gave us a feel of the real world and what it would be like to work

in a factory," senior Tish Goss said. "It showed us how much could be produced in a certain amount of time."

Working together as a team instead of as individuals was what business teacher Marsha Appleby tried to help students achieve.

"We tried to do a lot of group activities," she said, "because when the students get on their own and have a job, a lot of the work will be done as a group instead of just one."

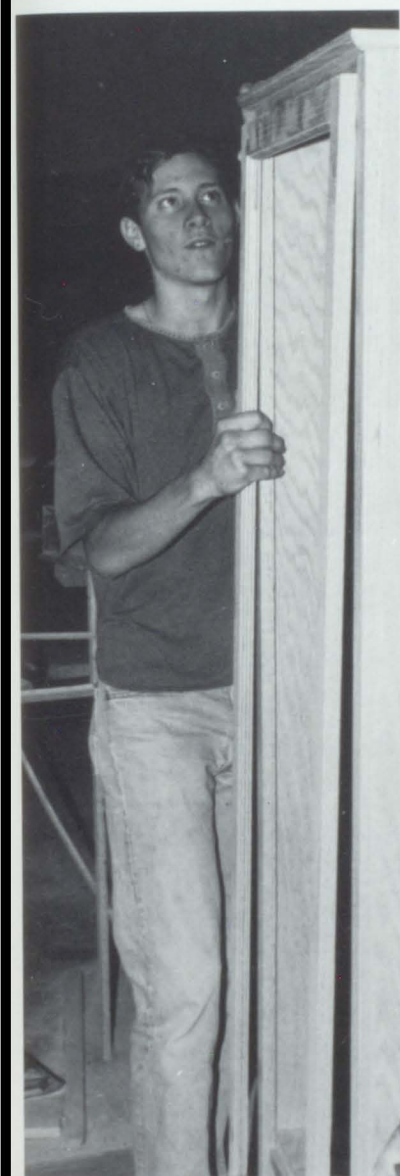
The assembly line depended on each person work-

ing on it, and it took one hundred percent effort.

"It helped us to learn to work together as well as rely on each other, not just ourselves," senior Shelby Hestery said. "A job well done on an assembly line takes more than just one."

Senior Steven Garrison said the project was worth it.

"It was a lot of pressure," he said. "If you didn't do your part right you knew the whole project would be wrong because each part had to be right for the result to be good."



● **SARAH JOHNS PINS** a pattern to flowered material she will use to make a dress in basic skills class.

● **SANDING CAREFULLY, CASEY** Stout works on a deer head wall-hanging in wood class.

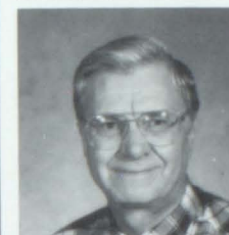
● **ROBBIE PIERSON FITS** the door on the gun cabinet he is building in woods class.



MARSHA APPLEBY
(Business)
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Future Business
Leaders of America
Sponsor



KATHY BARNETT
(Home Economics)
Extra Duties:
Future
Homemakers of
America Sponsor,
Pom Pon Sponsor



BILL GHAN
(Industrial Arts)
Extra Duties:
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LYLE WHITTAKER
(Agriculture)
Extra Duties:
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Senior Class
Sponsor

WINNERS **SAY** IT BEST

CONFERENCE BUSINESS CONTEST
Seconds - Melissa Holt, speed typing.

DISTRICT FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS CONTEST
Firsts - Don Hanger, economics; Becky Bryson, Accounting II.
Thirds - Carrie Gray, Business English II; Shelby Hesterly, job interview; Mike Porter, advanced keyboarding. **Fourths** - Ryan Miller, Accounting I; Brian Hodges, public speaking.

MISSOURI BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOC. CONTEST
Thirds - Becky Bryson, Tish Goss, Missy Carter, Accounting I.

CONFERENCE INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY FAIR
Best of Show - Kerrick Lindsey.
One Ratings - Josh Fetter (2); Chanda Davis; Doug Coffman (4); Kerrick Lindsey; Shawn King; Ben Choate; Floyd Hutson; Casey Stout; Joe McNeil (2); Kenny Robinson; Melissa Crain; Brandy Greenwood (2); Marvin Johnson; Missy Honeycutt; Stephanie House.
Two Ratings - Malcolm Gaddis; Tracy Sawyers (3); Joe McNeil (2); Clint Berry; Jeremy Jones; Robert Pierson; Vicky Noble; Melissa Crain (3); Brandy Greenwood (2); Michael Douglas (6); Steven Stepro (7); Marvin Johnson (5); Deneane Sickels (2).

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA STAR EVENTS
Gold Star Rating - Tara Moody, job interview; Stephanie Copeland and Shawn Williams, Little Friends.
Silver Star Ratings - Brandy Wright, job interview; Ashley Miller, Brooke Newton, Janie Carter, in-depth project.

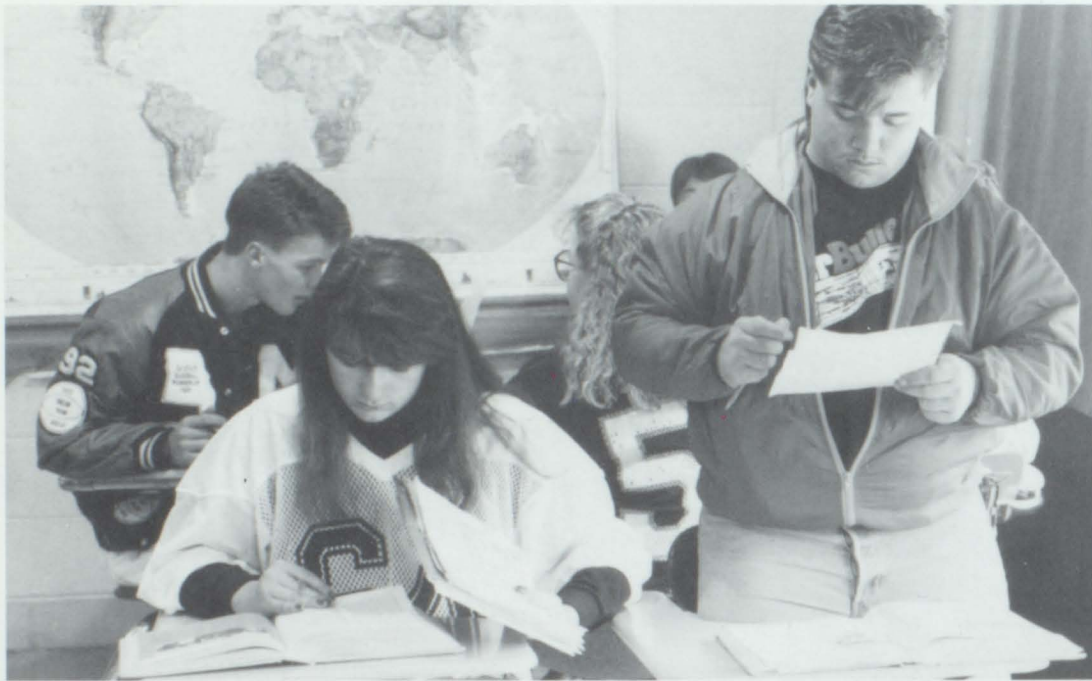
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA AREA 8 CONTEST
First Overall - Poultry team, Scott Hall, Matt Brown, Robert Gower, Mirissa Stillwell.
High individual - Matt Brown, poultry, dairy.
Second Overall - Entomology team, Scott Hall, Heather Fairbairn, James Axsom, Christie Jones, John GreyOwl.

DISTRICT FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA CONTEST
Fourths - Entomology team, Scott Hall, Heather Fairbairn, James Axsom, Christie Jones, John GreyOwl; Dairy team, Matt Brown, Bryan Cannon, Mark Brown.
Fifths - Poultry team, Scott Hall, Matt Brown, Robert Gower, Mirissa Stillwell.
Eighths - Meats team, Chuck Campbell, Joe Allen, John Carnall, Jerry Garrison.

● **SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHER**
Roger Wood helps Ben Choate with a worksheet in modern European history. Jared Jones is also shown.

● **CLOSE TO THE SOURCE**, Jared Jones and Clint Berry check out locations on a map of Europe in World War I times, as part of an assignment for modern European history.

● **A PUZZLE HAS** social studies class members looking in the book for answers. Shown are Barry Short, Stacey Wilson, Brandy Wright, and Mike Jones.



Modern European history class brings new era to study

**A new class
revives
interest in
history by
letting
students learn
about events
they can
relate to more
than ancient
events.**

History got a little younger around MHS when a class called modern European history arrived on the scene.

Previous world history classes had stopped with the French Revolution, but this class started there and continued toward the present, which was a welcome change for many students.

"I like it because it's not like other history classes," junior Jared Jones said. "You actually sit and discuss and you've heard about what

you're studying. It's not ancient."

Roger Wood teaches the class, and is glad that it has become part of the MHS curriculum.

"This kind of class will help the kids in the future as well as now," Wood said.

Students like being able to study about the "twisted eras" and troubled times in history, like Woodstock, for example.

"I like how we studied Woodstock, because we learned both sides," said senior Brandy Wright. "It

wasn't just hippies and drugs; it was people protesting for what they believed in."

But the main reason most students enjoy the class is because of the more up-to-date topics, subjects that haven't been drilled into them for the past ten or twelve years.

"I like how Mr. Wood has brought all the history we've already learned up to our generation and stuff we already know about," senior Stacey Wilson said. "It's a really interesting class."



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DALLAS CHAMBERS
(Remedial Math)



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(High School EMH)
FREDDIE DOHERTY
(Physical Education)
Extra Duties: Girls'
Basketball Coach
LORI FELTON
(Speech Therapist)



KAY GOSS
(Librarian)
OKEMA HADEN
(Counselor) Extra
Duties: ESP Sponsor
DUANE HILER
(Physical Education)
Extra Duties: Ath-
letic Director, Boys'
Basketball Coach



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STEPHANIE MENZIE
(Special Education)
Extra Duties:
Special Olympics
KIM ROWLES
(Remedial Reading)



JANE SHIRLEY
(Hearing Impaired)
DONNA STREIGHT
(Elem. EMH)
JIM WALL
(Middle School
Social Studies)
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Assistant Boys'
Basketball Coach



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Volleyball Coach,
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Senior Class
Sponsor
KELLY BRAZEAL
(Counselor)

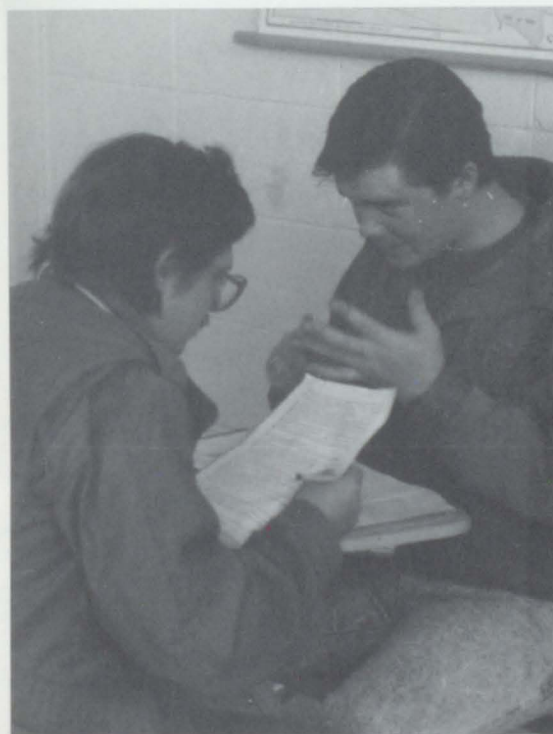
● **MARLON DOAN AND** Brian
Hodges study together for a modern
European history test.

WINNERS SAY IT BEST

CITIZEN BEE
Fifths - Jared Jones, Stacey Wilson, tie.

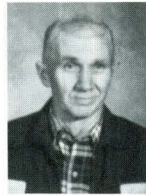
AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST
Local Winner - Brandy Wright.

GEOGRAPHY CONTEST
Fourth Round - Michael Porter, Kerrick Lindsey, Jamin
Corder.





Joyce Adamson (Bus Driver)
Charles Ballangee (Bus Driver)
Bill Bennett (Custodian)
Janet Brooke (Aide)



Connie Calhoun (Cook)
Cleo Chambers (Secretary)
Harold Dennis (Custodian)
Pat Dennis (Cook)



Claude Dale (Bus Driver)
Lester Davis (Bus Driver)
Helen Euler (Librarian)
Calvin Freeman (Custodian)



Don Hanger (Bus Driver)
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Lana Kirkland (Secretary)
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Melanie Light (Cook)
Jim Lund (Bus Supervisor)
Janice McNeil (Secretary)
Margaret Moody (Aide)



Ronnie Roy (Custodian)
Kathy Short (Parents as Teachers)
Kris Smith (aide)
Sherry Welch (Cook)



● **SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS** Gary Hanger, Larry Hesterly, Nancy Neal, Curt Calhoun, Larry Kingery, Larry Anderson. Top, elementary principal Jean Coday gives Della Lansdown her kindergarten diploma.

Budget funding problems mar year for administration

The failure of Proposition B, among other things, keeps school finances at the top of the list of big headaches for school planners.

When it came time to make a cut in state spending, education suffered the worst, causing administrators to spend most of their time deciding which cuts would hurt the least.

"I think I'm as upset and disappointed as anyone can be, because being in charge of the school and wanting to see that the students get a good education, it upsets me to see the school going backward instead of forward," high school principal Frank Rowles said.

The funding drop was attributed to several causes. Among them were an economic slump, federal cut-backs, and the desegregation costs in Kansas City. Because of the cuts, two high school teaching slots will not be filled for the 1993 year.

"Two teachers may not sound like a lot, but in a small school, it's substantial," Rowles said.

Several classes were cut from the schedule to make ends meet. Study skills will no longer be required for

graduation and driver's education will not be offered during the school year.

"I wish we could have more of what students wanted instead," Rowles said. "I hate having to take away from the students of this school, but the situation is out of our hands."

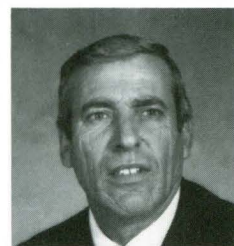
However, administrators are not giving up.

"It may be a long while to get back to where we were just a year ago," Rowles said. "It's going to be a long, hard fight."



● **WELCOMING THE 800** students present in the gymnasium, Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry opens the FHA regional meeting held at Mansfield in October.

● **AT THE ACADEMIC** banquet, high school principal Frank Rowles presents the "I Dare You" leadership awards to Becky Bryson and Scott Hall.



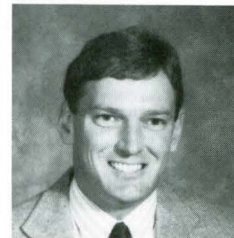
JERRY ARMSTRONG
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JEAN CODAY
(Elementary Principal)



ROBERT PERRY
(Superintendent of Schools)



FRANK ROWLES
(High School Principal)



DOROTHY WALLACE
(Special Education Administrator)



● **MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL** Jerry Armstrong announces the graduates at eighth grade graduation. Hayden Dennis walks across the stage to get his diploma.



Can you say... PERSONALITY?

So you act a little crazy once in a while. That's life at MHS. Whether it's goofing around in the halls, or getting together for the weekend, students here definitely have a distinctive style. They're alike, but at the same time different. It's what makes being here an experience to remember.



■ **ALL** smiles lets everyone know that Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Joseph, Chuck Campbell, Areatha Sickels and Jennifer Shropshire enjoy each other's company.





■ **THE** hallway provides an arena for a wrestling match between Aaron Proffitt and Brian Williams.



■ **BEFORE** attempting a chalk sketch of a cow skull, Scott Hall takes a moment to display his subject.



■ **WAITING** for their pizza at an FHA party gives students a chance to relax and talk about plans for the weekend.

■ **JANIE** Carter and Jennifer Top, right, admire sports photographs of Brad Hanger and Bobbi Beck, taken during a group photo session by Arena Photography.

S E N I O R S

JAMES BARNETT

French Club 2,3; ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; NHS 3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; and Officer 4; Publications Staff 3; and Editor 3; Band 1; Class Officer 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 1; Science Fair 4; Star Events 3; FBLA Contest 3,4; Yearbook King Candidate 3.

MISSY CARTER

ESP 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3; Student Council 4; and Officer 4; Lady Letterman 4; and Officer 4; Choir 1; Class Officer 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Softball 3,4; Volleyball 1,3,4; All Conference Volleyball 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Music Contest 1; Science Fair 4; Star Events 4; FBLA Contest 4; Junior Olympics 1; Yearbook Queen 1; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss Mansfield runner-up 2.

BEN CHOATE

ESP 1,2,3,4; FBLA 3,4; Math Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2; All Conference Cross Country 2; Track 1,2; Music Contest 1,2,4; Junior Olympics 1; Missouri Cadet Patrol Program 3.

MARNY CLARK

Pom Pon 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; ESP 1,2; Choir 3,4; FFA 1; Art Club 4; and Officer 4; FHA 1.

DOUG COFFMAN

FFA 2; Choir 2; Art Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 2,3.

TRACY COFFMAN

ESP 1,2; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; and Officer 2,3; Student Council 2; Publications Staff 3; Band 1; Class Officer 2,3; Softball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; All Conference Volleyball 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Captain 2,3; Yearbook Queen 2; Barnwarming Queen 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4.

CHANDA DAVIS

ESP 3,4; and Officer 3; Pep Club 3; FHA 3,4; Class Officer 3,4; Art Fair 3,4; Yearbook Queen Candidate 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Prom Queen 4.

MARLON DOAN

FFA 1; Art Fair 1; Industrial Arts Fair 1.

BILL DOUGLAS

Art Club 4; and Officer 4; Science Club 1; FHA 1,2,3; Choir 1,4; Class Officer 4; Art Fair 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3.

CHRIS DUNN

FBLA 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Basketball 4; KKOZ Dream Team 4; Industrial Arts Fair 4.

SERENA DUNSMUIR

Foreign Language Club 2,3; ESP 1; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,4; Publications Staff 3; Choir 1,2; Track 1,2; Pom Pon 1,2,3; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 1; Science Fair 2; Math Contest 2; Junior Olympics 1.

JOSH FETTER

Choir 2; Art Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 3; Carnival King 2.

MALCOLM GADDIS

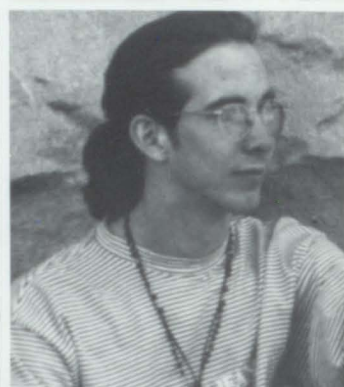
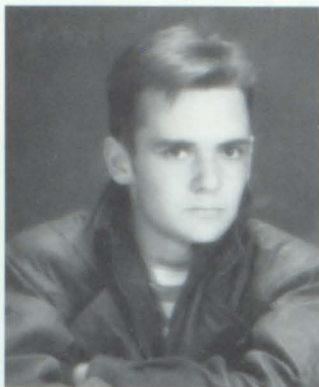
FFA 1,2; Art Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 2,3.

STEVE GARRISON

FBLA 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; Band 1,2,4; Class Officer 4; Baseball Manager 3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3; Music Contest 1,2,4.

TISH GOSS

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 3,4; Science Club 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Student Council 4; Publications Staff 3; Choir 1,2; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; English Contest 2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 2,3; Science Contest 4; Star Events 2,3; FBLA Contest 3,4; Yearbook Queen Candidate 3.



SENIOR

Memories

SAY IT ALL

"Tracy Sawyers and I skipped school and got caught by Mr. Rowles and my mom. Tracy got two days of in-school and I got two eighth hours." -- **Charlotte Jones**

"Everyone went out to Prairie and Benjie (Dennis) and me went before everyone else. We scared Brandy Wright and she started hyperventilating." -- **Don Hanger**

"Me, Frank Jones, and Aaron Proffitt went and registered to vote. We didn't sign out, and me and Frank got caught, got eighth hours and Aaron didn't get anything." -- **Barry Short**

"Being able to go to Hearnese Center with our pom pon squad and perform for the state boys 1A basketball tournament. I was so scared and nervous when it came time to change and perform. We roamed around the stair-

well trying to find a place to change for about 20 minutes." -- **Tish Goss**

"Living in our second home, the concession stand, to drag ourselves out of debt to have a great senior trip." -- **Shelby Hesterly**

"Brandy (Wright) and I went to Dallas on a FHA trip. When we were going to our room we had to ride in a glass elevator, because our room was on the tenth floor. Brandy got so scared. She wouldn't look

down and she plastered herself to the wall of the hall when we got out of the elevator." -- **Stacey Wilson**

"Coming home from Springfield with Brian Williams, Steven Garrison, Serena Dunsmuir, Tish Goss and Stacey Wilson, and the headlights in Brian's car went out in Rogersville and we had to get behind a car so we could see." -- **Brandy Wright**

"I had to go do an errand in town and I parked across from Jack's on the square. It was when they were doing all the construction work and I didn't know there was a ditch there. Half of my car was in the ditch and my back tires were off the ground. No one would help me, and everybody was laughing at me, but finally my uncle drove by and pulled me out." -- **Chanda Davis**



HEATHER LANSDOWN AND Jennifer Greene have a laid-back conversation in the journalism room.

WEEKEND PLANS ARE hot topics of discussion for Frank Jones and Chris Dunn.

S E N I O R S

JENNIFER GREENE

ESP 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Choir 1; Class Officer 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Cheerleader 1,2; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1; Star Events 1,3; FBLA Contest 2; Junior Olympics 1; State Team Qualifier Cross Country 1; Baseball Manager 2,3,4.

DON HANGER

ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; French Club 4; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Science Fair 4; Math Contest 1; FBLA Contest 3,4; Citizen Bee Contest 2; Junior Olympics 1; Barnwarming King Candidate 4; I Dare You Award 3.

SHELBY HESTERLY

French Club 2,3,4; ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Student Council 4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1,2; Class Officer 4; Pom Pon 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 4; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Art Fair 2; Science Fair 4; Math Contest 3; Star Events 3; FBLA Contest 3,4; Girls State 3; I Dare You Award 3; Academic All-Star Finalist 4.

FLOYD HUTSON

Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 2,3,4; Art Fair 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1.

CHARLOTTE JONES

Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; and Officer 3; Basketball 1; Art Fair 1,2.

FRANK JONES

Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Yearbook King Candidate 4; Barnwarming King Candidate 3.

ANGELA KINGERY

ESP 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; and Officer 3; Choir 1; Volleyball 2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Co-Captain 3; Music Contest 1,2; FBLA Contest 4; Junior Olympics 1; Carnival Queen Candidate 1; Junior Miss Mansfield 1; Miss Mansfield 4; Cross Country State Team Qualifier 1.

TOMMY KINGERY

Pep Club 3; FFA 1,2,3; Choir 4; Track 1; Industrial Arts Fair 2.

HEATHER LANSDOWN

French Club 1; ESP 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3; Publications Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; and Officer 4; Choir 1; Class Officer 4; Volleyball 2; Track 1,2; Journalism Contest 3; Star Events 2; Junior Olympics 1.

KERRICK LINDSEY

NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; English Contest 1,2; Journalism Contest 3,4; Science Fair 1,4; Math Contest 1,2,3,4; FBLA Contest 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Missouri Scholars Academy 2; Carnival King Candidate 1.

SERINA PAGE

ESP 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; FFA 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Junior Olympics 1.

MICHAEL PORTER

NHS 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Art Fair 1; Math Contest 1,2,4; Industrial Arts Fair 1; FBLA Contest 3,4; Boys State 3.

AARON PROFFITT

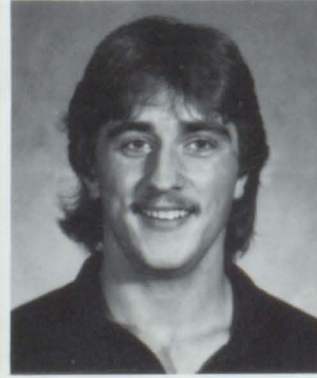
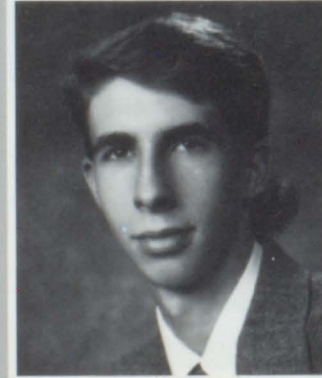
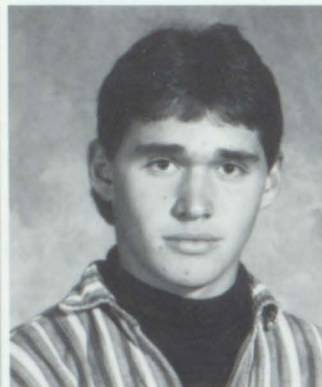
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TERRY ROBINSON

Industrial Arts Fair 3; French Club 1,2.

REGGIE ROY

Art Club 4; FFA 1,2,3; FHA 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Math Contest 1; Industrial Arts Fair 4.



JUNIOR Memories

SAY IT ALL

"We got second place in 2A state baseball when no one thought we could." -- **James Barnett**

I went to a Cadet Patrol program. It was very unusual and memorable. I met a lot of new people and had a lot of fun." -- **Ben Choate**

"Josh (Fetter) and I had to back up the choir on some Fifty's songs with hardly any practice and we made fools of ourselves. We played terribly." -- **Doug Coffman**

"I remember everybody teasing me because I flunked parallel parking." -- **Missy Carter**

"I fractured my ankle and had to go to school on crutches." -- **Charlotte Jones**

"The most memorable thing was when some of the FHA

members and I visited Washington, D.C. and we leaned up against a light pole and stuck. It had just been painted and we had to walk around all day with paint on our shirts." -- **Tish Goss**

"Being elected Regional President of FHA made my year the most memorable ever." -- **Stacey Wilson**

"Being able to attend the state baseball tournament for the second year in a row with Coach Jones and the team

made my year memorable as well as exciting." -- **Jennifer Greene**

"The most craziest thing that ever happened to me was when Barry (Short) and Don (Hanger) stuffed me in the corner in between the lockers and squashed me until I couldn't breath. I almost died of suffocation." -- **Brandy Wright**

"Getting mono and having a month's worth of homework awaiting my return." -- **Aaron Proffitt**

"Saw Anthrax in concert." -- **Josh Fetter**

"We were staying in the Holidome for state baseball and at 2 a.m. Jeremy (Jones) got up and started throwing Ryan (Miller) all over the room and we all got started fighting around." -- **Don Hanger**



COUNTING MONEY FROM the senior concession stand keeps Reggie Roy, Chanda Davis and Tracy Coffman busy.

WHILE BILL DOUGLAS and Charlotte Jones watch, Serena Dunsmuir cleans out her locker at the end of school.

S E N I O R S

TRACY SAWYERS

Choir 4; Cheerleader 1; Music Contest 4; Industrial Arts Fair 2.

BARRY SHORT

French Club 2; ESP 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 3; and Officer 3; Choir 1; Class Officer 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Basketball 2,3,4; KKOZ Dream Team 3,4; All District Basketball 4; All State Basketball 4; Track 3; Music Contest 1; Art Fair 3; Science Fair 4; Star Events 2; Boys State 3; Junior Olympics 1; Yearbook King 1; Prom King 4.

CARL SPLAIN

FFA 1,2,3,4.

JOHNNY VAN NESS

FFA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Barnwarming King Candidate 1.

HARVEY WEDGE

FBLA 4; Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 2; Industrial Arts Fair 3.

BRIAN WILLIAMS

ESP 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Math Club 4; FHA 1,2,4; Choir 1,2; Baseball 1; Music Contest 1,2; FBLA Contest 4; Yearbook King 2; Barnwarming King Candidate 2; Basketball Manager 1.

STACEY WILSON

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Publications Staff 3; and Editor 3; Lady Letterman 4; and Officer 4; Band 1,2; Class Officer 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Volleyball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All Conference Volleyball 2,3,4; All District Volleyball 4; Cheerleader 1,2; English Contest 1; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 1,2; Science Fair 4; Star Events 1,2; Citizen Bee Contest 4; Girls State 3; Junior Olympics 1; Carnival Queen Candidate 3.

BRANDY WRIGHT

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; and Officer 4; Lady Letterman 4; and Officer 4; Choir 1; Softball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 3,4; Track 1; Journalism Contest 3,4; Science Fair 2; Star Events 2,3,4; FBLA Contest 3; Citizen Bee Contest 4; Junior Olympics 1; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 4; American Legion Oratorical Contest 3,4.

BRANDY YOUNG

ESP 1; FFA 3,4; FHA 1,2; Choir 1,4; Cross Country 1; All Conference Cross Country 1; All District Cross Country 1; Pom Pon 1; Junior Olympics 1.

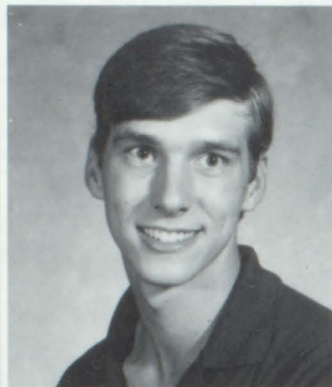
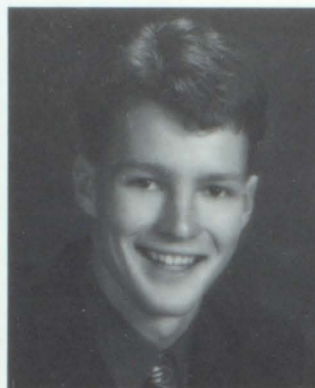
NOT SHOWN:

BOBBY COBLE

FHA 1,2,3,4; Choir 4.

MATT FRANCIS

Carnival King Candidate 3.



HARVEY WEDGE, JOHNNY Van Ness and Mike Porter share some congratulations after the graduation ceremonies are over.



ON A FREEZING Day in October, Shawn King and Doug Coffman walk back to the school after the senior group picture was taken.

Memories

SAY IT ALL

"When I was a freshman I hit my first and only homerun. I thought I was such a studress because I hit one before Missy McGaw." -- **Missy Carter**

"Nothing really happened my freshman year. We were just terrified for the first quarter, then for the remaining quarters we were really annoying." -- **Malcolm Gaddis**

"The most memorable thing about my freshman year was when our junior varsity cheerleading squad won Grand Champions at cheerleading camp." -- **Angela Kingery**

"I remember going to Rolla for science fair." -- **Terry Robinson**

"Right after we got our licenses, James Barnett, Tish Goss and I drove around looking for the best parking

spots in case we ever needed them." -- **Shelby Hesterly**

"Watched Lannie Dean push a penny many, many times." -- **Matt Francis**

"Beating the Gainesville girls basketball team the day state rankings came out. They were state ranked and we kicked some butt. Because of that game, we shared conference champs with them." -- **Jennifer Greene**

"I sat on Tracy Coffman's

pencil, and it stuck. I had to go to the doctor to have surgery on my rear end." -- **Barry Short**

"The best thing was Josh Fetter and Matt Francis moving here." -- **Doug Coffman**

"While I was performing in pom pon I slipped when I was doing a hard 8-count and slid across the floor on my knees." -- **Marny Clark**

"I had just got my license and I was showing off spinning the tires on ice and lost control. I ended up hitting a brick wall and messing up my '72 Chevy pickup." -- **Ben Choate**

"When I was a freshman Sean Hannum and Brandon Frantz tried to stick me in the coffin outside the band room and they couldn't get me in." -- **Don Hanger**



IN FRONT OF the rest of the group, Angela Kingery, Tish Goss, Brandy Wright, and Shelby Hesterly listen to choir director Eric Spyres explain the music they will be singing at graduation.

BRANDY WRIGHT DOES her best to show spirit as she dresses up for Pajama Day during Spirit Week.

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ife is much easier for this sex because...

"Boys have it easier because we don't need three hours to get ready in the morning." -- **Jon Freeman**

"I think that guys have it easier than girls because girls always want to look good and we worry about everything. Guys just do whatever and don't care what people think about them." -- **Carrie Gray**

"Men have it harder because women are constantly nagging us to do something." -- **Jared Jones**

"Women have it easier because they get insurance on a vehicle cheaper." -- **Brian Hodges**

"They are both equal as far as I'm concerned. They both have problems and advantages." -- **Veronica Noble**

"Guys do because they don't have to worry about how to fix their hair, put on make-up or what to wear." -- **Melissa Holt**

"Men have it easier because they don't have to go through child-

birth." -- **Tawna Waterson**

"Females, because everybody is so sensitive to them and not to us males." -- **Matt Brown**

"Males. Women have been pictured as in the kitchen cooking dinner and taking care of the kids. If a woman ever wants to do anything, she has to fight much harder to succeed." -- **Shannon Howerton**

"I think females do because they have more common sense and seem to be smarter than men." -- **Taylor Hamilton**

"Guys because we usually have longer curfews." -- **Kevin Jones**

"Girls, because they always get their way and if they don't they throw fits." -- **Shannon Page**

"Guys don't have to worry as much about reputations, because if they go out with a bunch of girls they're studs, but if a girl went out with a bunch of guys she is a slut." -- **Angela Lansdown**



SAY ANYTHING

Shelley Adams
Stacey Arnall
James Axsom



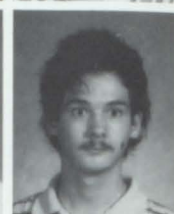
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Stacy Frantz



Jon Freeman
Robert Gower
Carrie Gray



Sophia Greyowl
Scott Hall
Taylor Hamilton



Brad Hanger
Brian Hodges
Melissa Holt



Shannon Howerton
Jeremiah Johnson
Christie Jones





Jared Jones
Jeremy Jones
Kevin Jones
Kendall Keith
Miles Keith
Evan Kinser
Jackie Kirkland

Angela Lansdown
Shawnya Matney
David McDowell
Joe McNeil
Ryan Miller
Patricia Millsap
Jeri Moody

Michelle Moody
Jenna Murray
Veronica Noble
Shannon Page
Robert Pierson
Scott Smith
Donnie Squires

Casey Stout
Jason Sweat
Tawna Watterson



FULFILLING HIS JUNIOR fund-raising duties, Scott Hall sells a candy bar to Robert Pierson during a break between classes.

PATRICIA MILLSAP AND Ryan Miller briefly leave accounting books behind to stand in the business room doorway and check out some action in the hall.

Changes in my life would include...

"I would make it where I was not so tall and skinny, because it makes me look like Manute Bol." -- **Adam Brooke**

"I probably would change everything to just be different and make myself feel better." -- **Areatha Sickles**

"My height. I'm sick of being short. I don't think anyone realizes that I know I'm short because they are always telling me I'm short."

-- **Stephanie Copeland**

"I would change my weight. I don't want to be fat, I'm just sick of being so skinny. I've gained six pounds in three years." -- **Randall Roy**

"My arms. I would like to be more muscular and taller so I could play basketball better and be more competitive." -- **Justin Long**

"My height because I wish that I was taller. Then I wouldn't have to look up to anyone." -- **Russell Wallace**

"Probably my hair because it's a pain to take

care of and it never does what I want it to. It's so curly and never lays down for me." -- **Steven Pearson**

"I would change my whole figure because I would like to see how much my life would change if I looked entirely different." -- **Josh Micheli**

"My whole body. I would have long slender legs, big bright blue eyes and a figure to match!" -- **Bobbi Beck**

"I would try to break the habit of biting my nails and let them grow out longer." -- **Jody Philpott**

"My nose would be changed because I have a ski slope." -- **Virginia Fulbright**

"I would change my height so the girls I go out with wouldn't be so much taller than I am." -- **Greg Henry**

"I would change my feet because they are so long and narrow that it takes me forever to find a pair of shoes that fits or looks right on my feet." -- **Shawn Williams**



SAY ANYTHING

James Bailey
Bobbi Beck
Jack Becker



Brenda Brazeal
Adam Brooke
Brad Collins



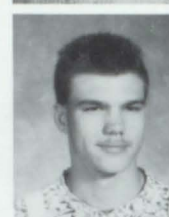
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Clifford Crain



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Virginia Fulbright



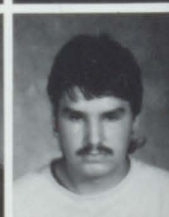
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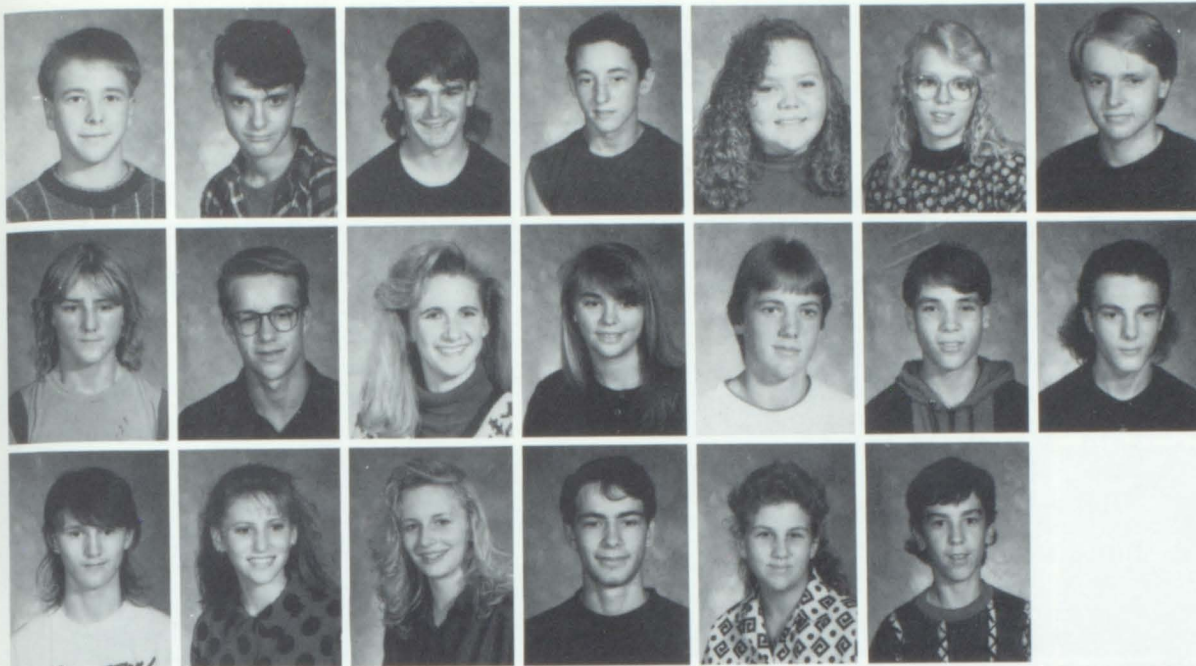


Stephanie Joseph
Stephanie Kelly
Johnnie Kuhn



Jacque Lansdown
Justin Long
April Lynch





Casey Mattix
Josh Micheli
Jimmy Nichols
Steven Pearson
Jody Philpott
Annette Ramsey
Brandon Reese

Kenny Robinson
Randall Roy
Jennifer Shropshire
Areatha Sickels
Dusty Stout
Merle Strohm
Kenneth Taylor

Russell Wallace
Sunny Watterson
Shawn Williams
Steve Wilson
Brenda Winsor
David Young



TALKING DURING LUNCH hour and keeping up on the latest news is a daily routine for good friends Brenda Winsor, Virginia Fulbright and Jody Philpott.

AFTER A STOP at their lockers, Merle Strohm and Steve Wilson make their way down the hall after sixth period, heading for the gym and lifetime activities class.

WALKING BACK FROM lunch downtown, Adam Brooke, right, tells Randall Roy and Casey Mattix about the events of the day, as the three get ready to go to fifth hour classes.

M

ost embarrassing moment for me was...

"When I got dragged down the hall toward the bathroom by a couple of senior guys." - **Joe Allen**

"When Emily Matlock and I were messing around with puppets at the Lady Letterman lock-in, and everyone came in and started laughing at us." -- **Shannon Cantrell**

"When I got de-pantsed in front of my whole gym class." -- **Brent Freeman**

"In volleyball practice one day, someone spiked the ball and I didn't move in time and it hit me on top of the head." -- **Missy Honeycutt**

"When I was running bleachers during cheer-leading practice and fell. All of the basketball team saw me." -- **Brooke Newton**

"I was walking to the gym one day and I didn't know there was ice in front of the door, and I slid and fell on my side. Everyone was standing all around laughing at me." -- **Shelly Williams**

"At the Seymour Tourn-

ament after the championship game, they gave out the trophies. They said 'Mansfield third place,' so I clapped and when I looked around I realized I was the only ballplayer there, and had to go get the trophy myself." -- **Chuck Campbell**



"At Wilder Day at the oiled pig chase, everyone was standing around a big pen so I went over to talk to Bobbi Beck to see what was going on, and when she

turned around it wasn't Bobbi, it was someone I had never seen before in my life." -- **Stephanie Calhoun**

"When I was going up the stairs to my first hour pre-algebra class, I fell going up them." -- **Kristy Rogers**

"In volleyball practice when Ashley Miller and I had to do push ups in front of everyone while the rest of the volleyball players were running over us." -- **Tara Moody**

"When I fell in the mud during lunch hour and then fell two more times in the hall." -- **Mike Scott**

Joe Allen
Robert Axsom
Jennifer Brooke

Mark Brown
Erin Calhoun
Stephanie Calhoun

Charles Campbell
Shannon Cantrell
John Carnall

Janie Carter
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Joe Garrison

Carrie Gleason
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John Greyowl

James Hanger
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Brian Johnson
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Dustin Lansdown
Channon Lemonds
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John Matney



Ashley Miller
Tara Moody
Tom Moody
Donnie Munden
Mack Murray
Brooke Newton
Trish Perry



Melisa Porter
Angela Ragsdale
Kristy Rogers
Mike Scott
Laura Shannon
Deneane Sickels
Stephen Stepro



Naomi Strohm
Jennifer Top
Robert VanOrden
Serena Walker
Barry Wedge
Shelly Williams
Johnny Wintjen



ON THE WAY to the gym for their seventh period class, Stephanie House and Ashley Miller discuss plans for the approaching weekend.

MACK MURRAY GIVES all the major details of his accident to Bill Douglas, a sympathetic senior.



A DEMONSTRATION DOLL from a home economics class finds friends in Shelly Williams, Missy Honeycutt and Jodi Edwards, who are waiting for classes to resume after lunch.

Highlights of my year would include...

"When we had a game every night one week at Niangua." -- **Tessa Bennett**

"Going to the Halloween dance. My friends and I all had fun. I even got one of my friends to go and dance with the guy she liked." -- **Lisa Ladd**

"The highlight of my year was starting for our basketball team and beating Seymour. Also being the only team to beat Niangua this year." -- **Melanie Blankenship**



"The highlight of my eighth grade year was when we beat Hartville in basketball." -- **Hayden Dennis**

"The best was getting new band uniforms, and also marching at Springfield's SMSU Homecoming parade." -- **David Climer**

"Being a starter for this year's basketball team and scoring 15 points at one game." -- **Trish Dalton**

"The best thing about this year was when I got to go to the Amy Grant concert." -- **Sara Moody**

"When Rodney (Cantrell) and I were cheerleaders at a Mansfield basketball game." -- **Brent Heatherly**

"The highlight of the year was when I was hit by a car." -- **Phillip Hull**

"The game when we played undefeated Niangua and beat them in our Conference Tournament." -- **Stephanie Blankenship**

"When I went to the homework party and beat Mr. Wall in the free throw game." -- **Brian Pollock**

"The highlight of the year has been to be able to pass all of my classes." -- **Julie Williams**

"Playing volleyball fifth hour every Wednesday and Friday with my new friends." -- **Charlene Chambers**

"The best was when for the first time I got to play the trap set at one of the basketball games." -- **Luke Johnson**

"The good times my friends and I had." -- **Heather Gray**

Niki Anderson
Micheal Bailey
Lonnie Bell



Tessa Bennett
Melanie Blankenship
Stephanie Blankenship



Michael Brazeal
Mica Brooke
Jason Bryson



Matthew Calhoun
Aaron Cantrell
Rodney Cantrell



Stephen Cantrell
Nathan Carr
Jeff Chambers



Chad Clanton
David Climer
Misty Coffman



Crystal Cook
Trish Dalton
Angela Darr



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Faye Dollarhide



Dale Evans
Eva Farmer
Tara Fetter



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Bobby Franks
Joanie Fulbright
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Victor Murray
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Brian Pollock
Adam Proffitt
Michelle Roberts
Matthew Skyles

Dallas Smith
Sean Spyres
Janet VanNess
Jim Wallace
Natasha Wallin
Jerry Ward
Julie Williams



WHILE ENGLISH CLASS is not usually considered a place of humor, Bobby Franks and Michael Moody still manage to find time for a few laughs.

ABSORBED IN A discussion of their social activities, Melanie Blankenship and Jeff Hanger share highlights of their day.

For me the biggest change from elementary was...

"The biggest change was how much more fun the classes are." -- **Regina Roy**

"Having nine different teachers and you get to switch classes every 45 minutes." -- **Sarah Walker**

"Getting more freedom like roaming around in the hall and also getting to do lots more stuff all around." -- **Michael Spyres**

"Having more men teachers than women and changing classes every hour." -- **Liz Roth**

"You don't have one teacher that lectures you all day, instead you have eight." -- **Lisa Hodges**

"I think that basketball has changed the most because in 'pee wee' we didn't have to play hard, but in junior high we have to play our best." -- **Jeffrey Brooke**

"Having dances and class presidents." -- **Kimberley Joseph**

"The biggest change for me was the schedule. Like P.E. in the morning and changing

classes every hour, but I like roaming around between classes." -- **Christa Choate**

"How you can get more hyper and jump around and you don't get stuck in a corner." -- **Lauren Miller**

"The biggest changes were that you don't have to walk in straight lines to lunch and you have a lot more freedom." -- **Eric Grubbs**

"The biggest change is the classes, and it seems like the day goes by faster." -- **Dedra Bell**

"Getting a locker." -- **Wendy Matlock**

"The biggest change is that we have more freedom. The other one is having gym first hour and having to change and take showers." -- **Jason Davis**

"Harder work. It's a new step in my life, but I'm used to it now even though there are finals." -- **Larry Lansdown**

"Switching rooms and teachers for each class." -- **Jason Johns**



Jill Adamson
Lee Barber
Michael Baty

Dedra Bell
Shannon Boyd
Jeffrey Brooke

Nick Brooke
Shane Bujarski
Steve Cannon

Christa Choate
Jarod Coday
Jeremy Corder

Jason Davis
Stephanie Day
Rodney Franken

Eric Grubbs
Michael Harris
Christy Hastings

Lisa Hodges
J.W. Hutson
Jason Johns

Chris Johnson
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Justin King
Natasha Knight
Larry Lansdown



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Loretta Lansdown
Ronnie Lansdown
Ladonna Liles
John Lobdell
Wendy Matlock
Lauren Miller
Emily Moody

Bert Munden
Sandy Nelson
Sarah Parle
Teddy Rose
Liz Roth
Regina Roy
Summer Slade

Michael Spyres
Cherie Tate
Cindy Taylor
William Taylor
Tara Travis
Sarah Walker
Melissa Wedge

Steven Welch
Aimee Williams
Jennifer Wright
Crystal Young
Melissa Young



SCHOOL IS NOT all books and lectures for Dedra Bell, Steven Welch and Bert Munden, who enjoy part of a sunny day out of the classroom.

ANOTHER DAY AT work for Kim Joseph, who finds something amusing while working on her homework in math class.

One of the funniest things happened...

"In fourth grade the funniest thing that every happened to me was when I got Chinese fingertraps stuck on my fingers for three whole days." -- **Eric Carampatan**

"When I was in second grade I was in a Christmas program and I was supposed to get real close to the stage and sing, but I got too close and just fell off." -- **Shannon Reese**

"In third grade in music class Chris Flageolle sat on my pencil and I got grounded." -- **Adam Grubbs**

"When I was asking my teacher a question, I accidentally called her Mom and she called me her son for the rest of the week." -- **Chris Flageolle**

"The funniest stunt I ever pulled was when I forgot to get off the bus and I rode it all over town." -- **Chad Keeling**

"In second grade I brought handcuffs to school and a boy handcuffed himself to his desk, where he couldn't get loose." -- **Allison Arnall**

"In kindergarten I hit Curtis Melton in the eye and his mom had to come pick him up, but the funny part was the next day he came to school with a black eye." -- **Kassy Calhoun**

"When all the boys ran through the mud I decided I would try it, and when I did I fell face first in the mud." -- **Andrew Proffitt**

"When I was in Mrs. Schlesener's class I was leaning back in my chair, and fell backwards in front of the whole class." -- **Gina Turley**

"When I was on my way to band one day I walked out on a mat and slipped on the ice. I fell and got my clothes wet." -- **Amanda Skyles**

"I wrote a love note to a new boy I didn't even know, and everyone laughed." -- **Melony Reese**

"The coach came in and gave the guys notes for pee wee basketball and I wasn't paying any attention and said I needed one." -- **Leslie Lynch**



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Rachel Barber

Robert Baugh
Joseph Bell
Chris Benton

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Jeromy Brooke
Kassy Calhoun

Mickey Calhoun
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Melissa Scott
Courtney Short

Amanda Skyles
Gary Slate
Misty Stout
James Strunk
Mary Taylor
Melvin Thompson
Gina Turley

John T. Wall
Kati Williams
Don Wilson
Kathy Winsor
Donnie Young
Vicki Box, teacher
Susie Graham, teacher



TAKING PART IN an assembly in honor of what would have been Laura Ingalls Wilder's 125th birthday, Jessica Copeland presents her speech and Henry Cook waits his turn.

GRADING EACH OTHER'S math papers, Jason Lansdown and Andrew Proffitt concentrate hard to make sure the answers are correct.

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lans for the future are going to be like this...

"I want to be a babysitter, because I love little kids." -- **Rachelle Roy**

"My choice would be a writer, because I like to write." -- **Christin Cook**

"I want to be a pro football player, because I like football." -- **Nelson Greenwood**

"I would be an art teacher, because you get to have fun." -- **Michelle Napier**

"I want to be a dancer because I love to dance." -- **Jennifer Calhoun**

"A school teacher, a foster mom, and a judge is what I want to be." -- **April Guinn**

"I want to be an Ozark fisherman because I like to fish." -- **Robert Rippee**

"I want to be an office worker and rule a company." -- **Joey Rhodes**

"A doctor because I want to help people." -- **Mandy Goss**

"A three-time All-Star in baseball, football and basketball." -- **Curtis Stuart**

"I want to be a man that breaks in horses." -- **Matthew Scott**

"I want to be a truck driver, because I like big trucks." -- **Nathan Hanger**

"A cop is what I want to be, because I want to get bad people off the streets." -- **John Ward**

"I would like to become a veterinarian, because I like all animals." -- **Christina Shirley**

"I want to work at a daycare center, because it would be fun." -- **Stephanie Merrifield**

"A cartoonist, because I like to draw cartoons." -- **Terry Cain**

"I want to be a scientist, so I can discover the cure to cancer." -- **Kinder Pollock**

"A farmer is what I want to be, because I help my mother milk and feed hay to the animals." -- **Jason Eagleston**

"I want to be a lawyer when I grow up, so I can be rich." -- **Janice Welch**



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Jason Brazeal



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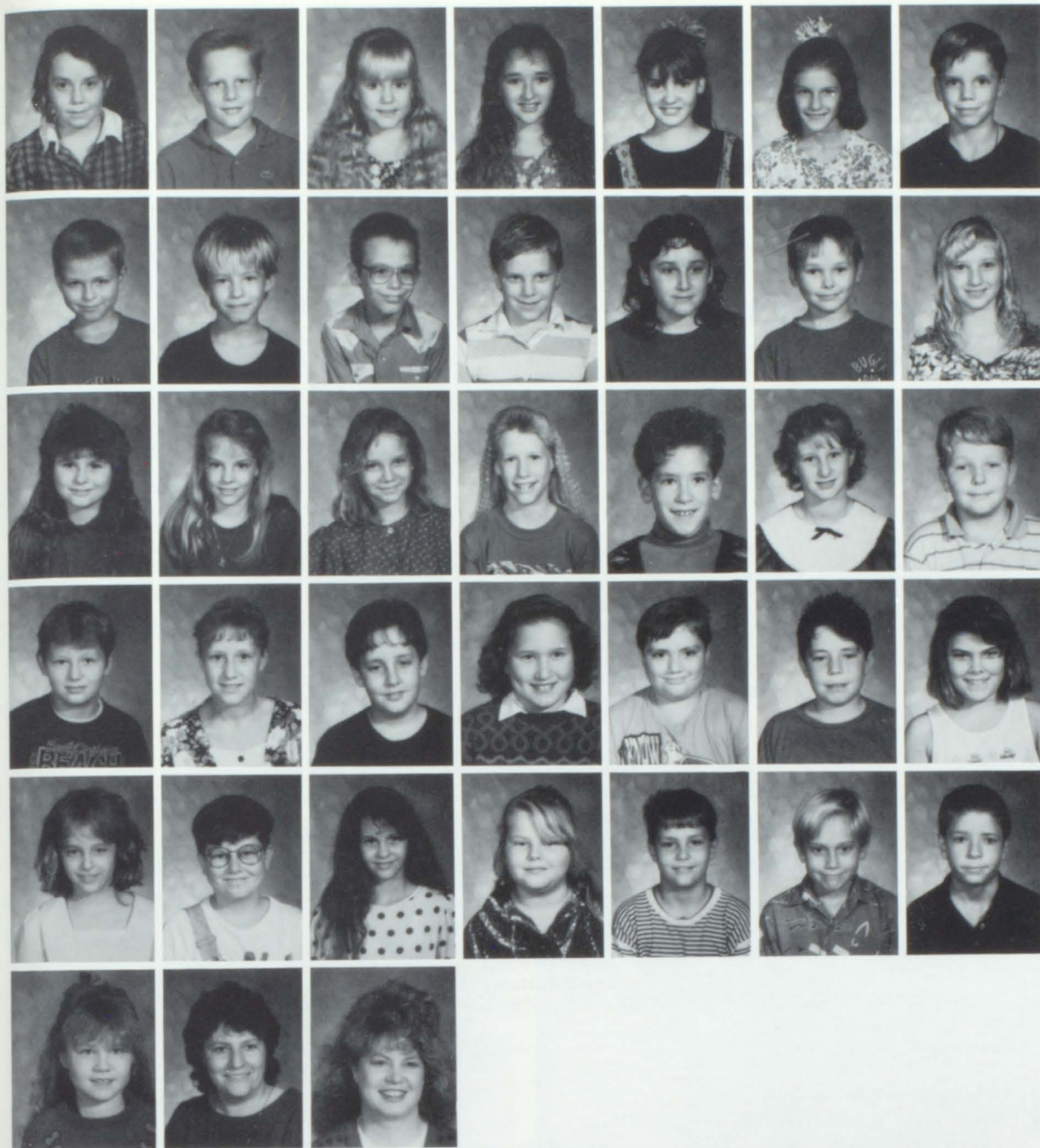


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Amanda Tatum
Sherry Turley
Dusty Walker
Shannon Wallin
John Ward

Donna Young
Pat Brown, teacher
Ruth Ann Wood, teacher



WHILE HAVING HER "Little House" book autographed by Garth Williams, the illustrator of the stories, Donna Young also gets a chance to talk to him for a while.

TIME OUT FROM studies gives Stephen House and Luke Anderson time to share a good book. Justin Borders is in the background.

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illions of dollars would
be great for this...

"If I had a million dollars, I would give half of it to my mom and keep half for myself." -- **Amanda Clinton**

"With a million dollars, I would go to Hawaii. I would also give money to the poor. I would pay all of their bills for them." -- **Andrea Rogers**

"I would buy a full indoor basketball court, and a Lamborghini." -- **Austin Miller**

"I would buy me a mansion, a Ferrari F-40, and a Lotus. I would live in Chicago, Las Vegas, or Honolulu, and if I still have \$2000, I will give it to the Red Cross." -- **Rick Weaver**

"I would give three hundred thousand dollars to the poor. Then I would give one hundred thousand to my family. Then I would buy a big house and a Ferrari." -- **Kristina Shropshire**

"I would spend it on women." -- **Zach Miller**

"I would give \$500 or more to the poor and I would buy a horse. I

would help my parents pay the bills." -- **Jonathan Walker**

"If I had a million dollars, I would share it with my family." -- **B. J. Batten**

"I would put \$50,000 in the bank. I would put \$5,000 back for college, and the other \$45,000 would be to spend on clothes." -- **Brandy Rosecrans**

"I would buy a mansion with a limousine that was very, very, long. I would buy a mall, too." -- **Serina VanNess**

"If I had a million dollars, I would buy a Super Nintendo, and a farm. I would buy two calves. Some of the money would go into a savings account and to buy sports cars to sell." -- **Chris Hicks**

"I would give a lot to St. Jude's and to the poor kids." -- **Julie Lynch**

"Give some to the homeless people and then go to the Bahamas for a year or two." -- **Stephanie Struck**

"Buy some dolls and horses." -- **Laura Pettit**



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Rick Weaver
Sumer Welch
Ann Kinser, teacher
Jana Schlesener, teacher



SARENA BAUGH, AMANDA Clinton and Karen Eagleston follow instructions to make their science experiment complete.



MEASURING AND FOOD coloring are important parts of a science project for Josh Campie, Jay Keeling and Jonathan Walker.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION to the results of their science project, Dustin Clark and Rick Weaver work for just the right solution.

If I were the teacher I would probably...

"I would be like my teacher. Follow school rules and be nice and not yell, just like Mrs. Graham." -- **Mindie Sullivan**

"I would make the kids be quiet. I would not get paid enough, and I would make sure they did good at everything." -- **David Scrivner**

"Let them play outside for a little while, then come in and do math, and then go to lunch, then play games." -- **Matt Bennett**

"I would let them do what they want, but if they were bad, I would make them see Mrs. Coday." -- **Robert Ward**

"I would be a good teacher, and if they were extra good, I would give them extra recesses, and I would let them write on the chalkboard." -- **Randell Piland**

"First I would make handwriting shorter, then I would switch science and social studies for the year, and I would make Christmas vacation longer." -- **Garrett Norell**

"I would let the class go outside after every subject. To make them behave I would make them miss ten minutes of recess. I would bring cake, ice cream, and soda." -- **Dustin Grass**

"I would let them play for four hours, then I would let them play games for three hours, then I would let them snack down on some major sweets." -- **Adam Rowles**

"If I was the teacher, I would try to help everybody that needs help. I would try to encourage them to get all their work done." -- **Tona Carter**

"I would let all the kids have recess outside the whole year, and boss them around. I would also let them have a ball so that they could play with it in the classroom all day if they wanted." -- **Clark Choate**

"I would give my kids three recesses." -- **Dannette Sickels**

"I would let all the kids have water guns in school classrooms." -- **Michael Chambless**



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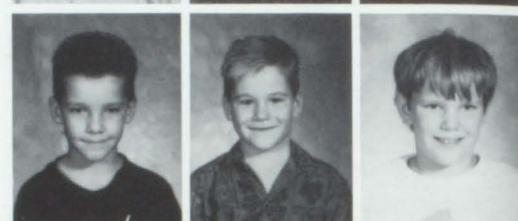
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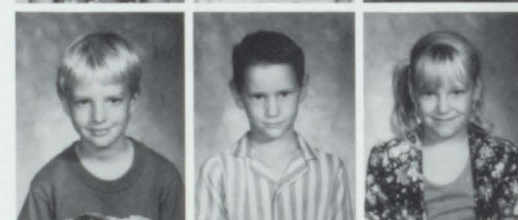
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John Williams
Christopher Wilson
Anthony Wolweber
Linda Graham, teacher
Annette Hogue, teacher



WITH AN INTENSE look of concentration on his face, Adam Rowles attaches a wire to a battery as he works on his science fair project.

PENCIL IN HAND. Quentin Hammond writes down science project data information with help from Brian Cannon, left.

T he best show on television has to be...

"My favorite television show is 'Garfield,' because it makes me laugh." -- **Sara Edmonds**

"'Bobby's World' is my favorite television show, because it is funny." -- **Shawna Williams**

"'James Bond Jr.' is my favorite show because he is cool." -- **Joe Gresham**

"My favorite television show is 'Bobby's World'. He dreams about dragons and destroys them." -- **Scotty Rousseau**

"'Dark Wing Duck' is my favorite because they fight mean people." -- **Brian Carampatan**

"My favorite television show is Rescue 911 because they save people's lives and put fires out." -- **Shari Paxton**

"'Full House' is my favorite because Michelle is funny. She plays in the pool when her dad told her not to." -- **Michelle Jones**

"My favorite television show is 'Rescue 911',

because I like real stories, and I like it when they rush them to the hospital." -- **Leanne Giffin**

"My favorite television show is 'Doogie Howser M.D.' because I want to be a doctor." -- **Brooke Hurst**

"'McGyver' is my favorite show because he helps people, and he always get out of danger." -- **Justin Thurman**

"My favorite show is 'Night Court', because it is very funny." -- **Michael Scofield**

"I like 'Home Improvement' because it is really silly. It has a guy on it that makes things, and everything that he makes breaks, and he always goes to his neighbor for help." -- **Jacob Magnin**

"My favorite show is 'Rescue 911' because it is true and interesting." -- **Amanda Lansdown**

"I pick 'Full House' for my favorite television show because I like Michelle and Stephanie and I like their puppy." -- **Crystal Wilson**



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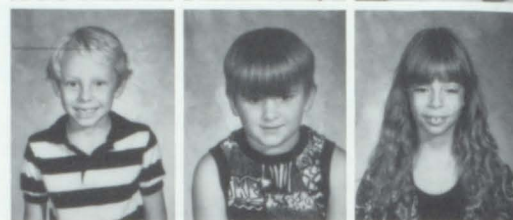
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Crystal Wilson
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Becky Young
Josie Adamson, teacher
Elaine Crump, teacher
Kay Scrivner, teacher



TAKING A BREAK from a class assignment, Justin Thurman sharpens his pencil and gets ready to hit the books again.

JACOB BENNETT POINTS out a location on the globe that he and Michael Scofield had been looking for.

I f I could be any animal, I would want to be a...

"The animal that I want to be is a Tyrannosaurus rex, because he is so strong." -- **Joseph Skyles**

"I would like to be a dog, because they are nice." -- **Jason Walker**

"I would like to be a rabbit, because they run fast." -- **Keith Newton**

"The animal I would like to be is a zebra. I like stripes." -- **Joshua Millard**

"I want to be a cat, because I love them so much." -- **Melissa Hicks**

"The animal I would like to be is a kangaroo, because I could jump around." -- **Kelly Carampatan**

"I would like to be a mouse, because it is so cute to me." -- **Tomi Jones**

"The animal I would like to be is a Brachiosaurus, because it can knock down the Tyrannosaurus rex." -- **Brent Jones**

"A cheetah is what I would want to be, because they are so fast." -- **Travis Hilliard**

"I would like to be a white tiger. They are really cute." -- **John Goldsberry**

"I want to be a turtle, because it is a slow thing to be." -- **Travis Clouse**

"A Triceratops is the animal that I want to be. I like them because they are mean." -- **Alisha Stewart**

"I want to be a deer. I like them because they fight." -- **Jordan Cantrell**

"The animal I would like to be is a unicorn, because they are so pretty." -- **Courtney Allen**

"I would like to be a Tyrannosaurus rex, because he was king of the dinosaurs." -- **Justin Kingery**

"The animal I would like to be is a deer, because it can jump really high." -- **Cody Corder**

"I would like to be a turtle. I could eat grass." -- **Randy Liles**

"I want to be a kangaroo." -- **Kimberly Rickey**



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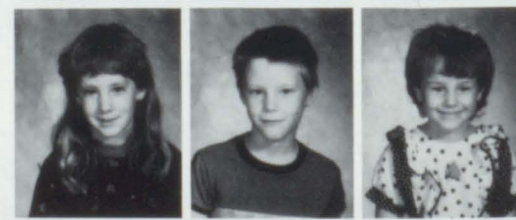
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Jana Young
Carol Anderson, teacher
Janet Mitchell, teacher
Cheryl Welton, teacher



A JIGSAW PUZZLE is an entertaining challenge for Elizabeth Clouse and Cory Letsinger.

WITH A LOOK of artistic concentration on her face, Whitney Hannaford sculpts modelling clay, while Doug Ingerson inspects her progress.



HUNGRY FISH GOBBLE up food dropped to them by Tim Brazeal. Class members took turns feeding the goldfish during the school year.

The best thing about kindergarten is...

"I like playing turtle tag because I really like to run around." -- **Zack Flageolle**

"Typewriters, computers, and Miss Mauller." -- **Della Lansdown**

"The best thing about kindergarten is the new playground equipment outside because it is all hooked together." -- **Travis Hire**

"I like playing with all the other kids in my class." -- **Michael Tate**

"I like to spell my name because my name is fun to spell." -- **Megan Millard**

"I like gym because it is fun." -- **Amanda Delp**

"My teacher is the best thing about kindergarten because I always give her hugs." -- **LaToya Bell**

"I like art because we get to draw." -- **J.J. Schofield.**

"I like the work my teacher gives us." -- **Cody Whorton**

"The best thing about kindergarten is playing games." -- **Alex Newton**

"Recess is the best thing about kindergarten because you get to play." -- **Brandy Borders**

"The toys in our classroom are what I like because I like to drive them." -- **Brandon Lansdown**

"I like playing in P.E. because you get to run around and play lots of games." -- **Zack Blevins**

"I like doing all sorts of things in kindergarten because it is fun." -- **Garret Keith**

"I like it when we pop popcorn because I like to hear the popcorn pop in the machine." -- **Dani Becker**

"I like to play in gym because I like to play all the different games." -- **Angela Vasquez**

"Watching Sesame Street." -- **Shane Loper**

"The best thing about kindergarten is lunch because I like to talk to my friends." -- **Brian Jones**

"I like math because I like to count the numbers." -- **Jaron Keeling**



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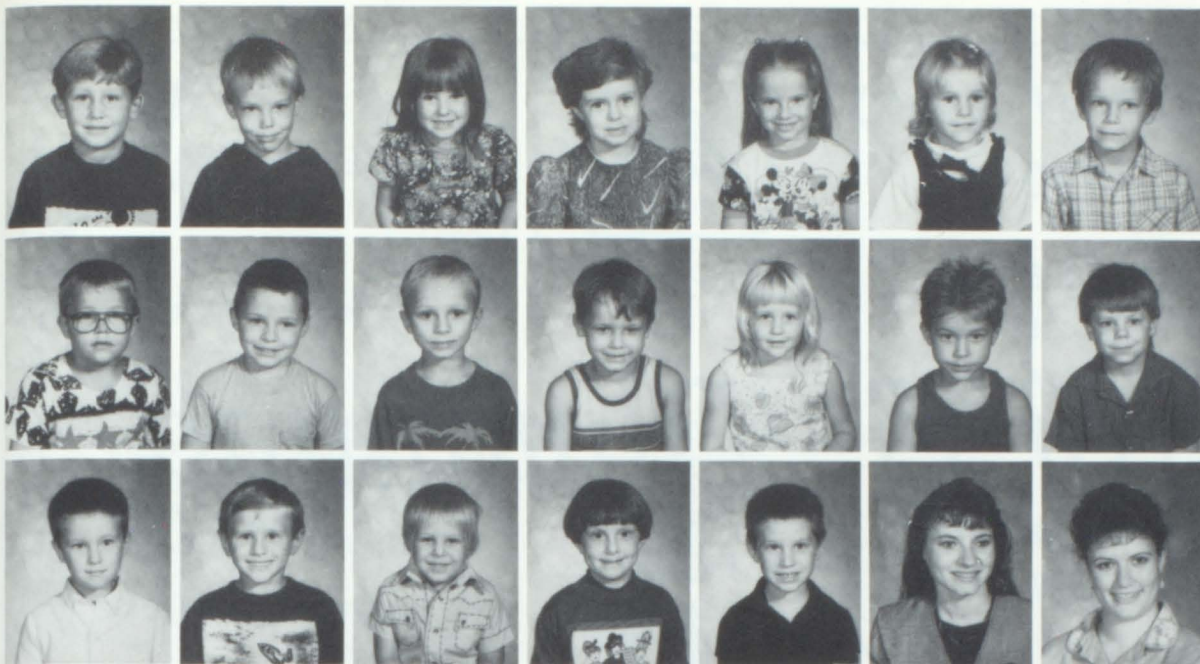
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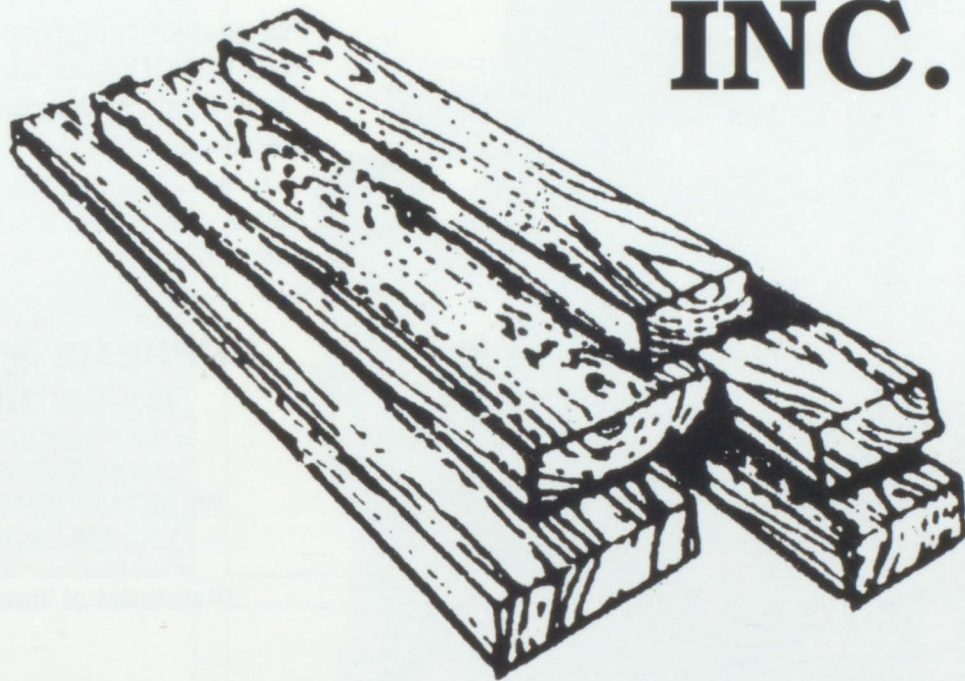
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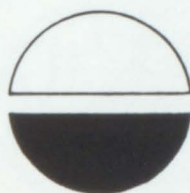
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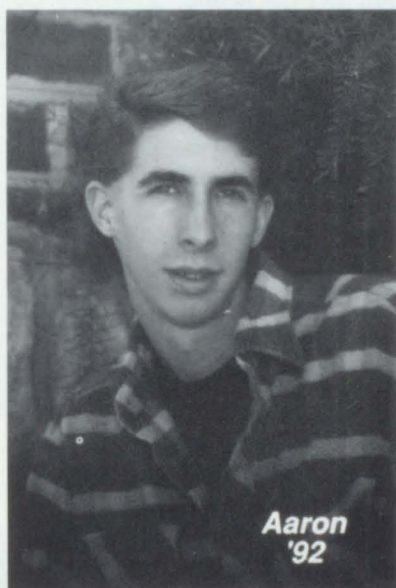
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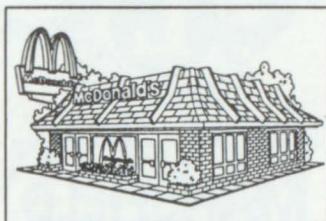
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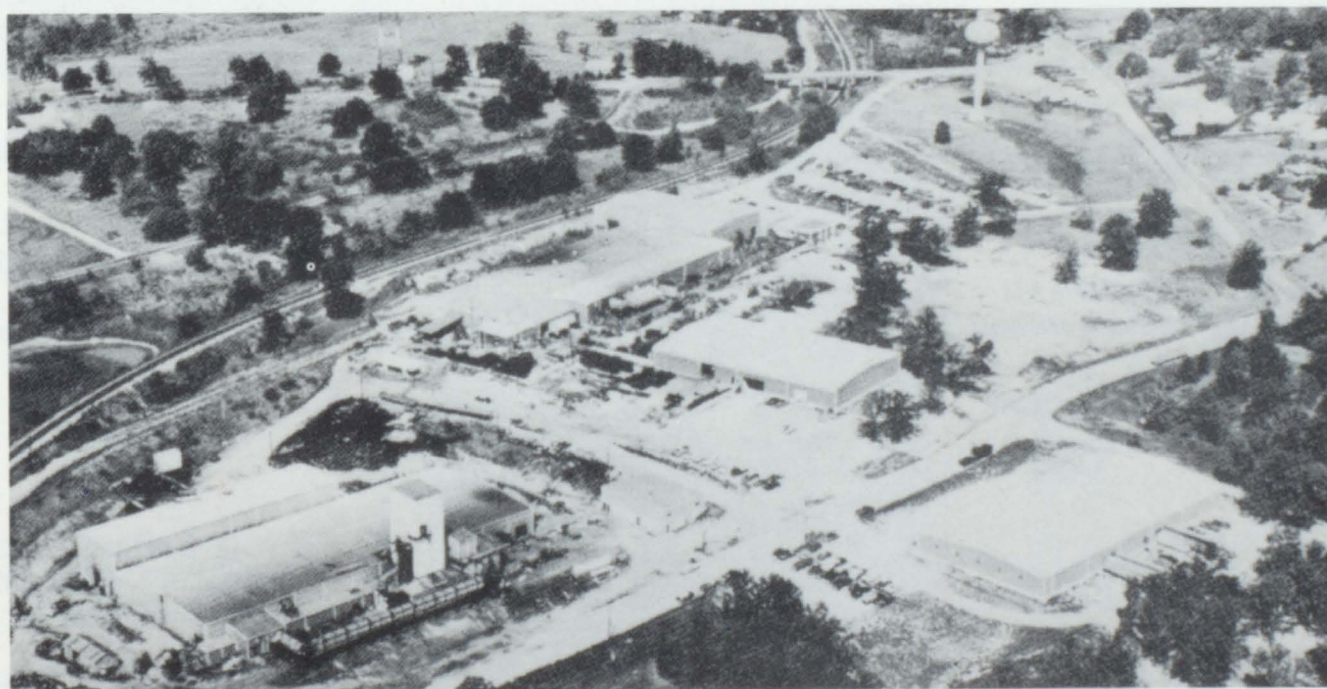
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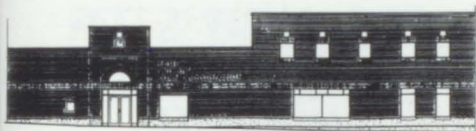
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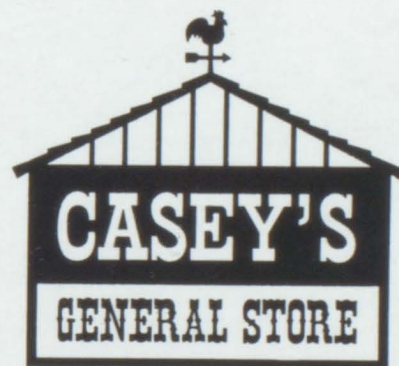
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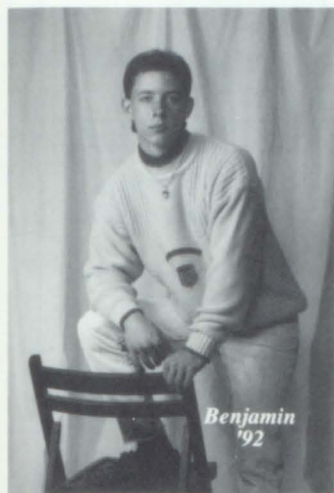
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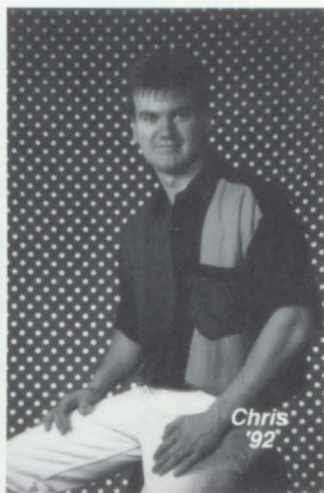
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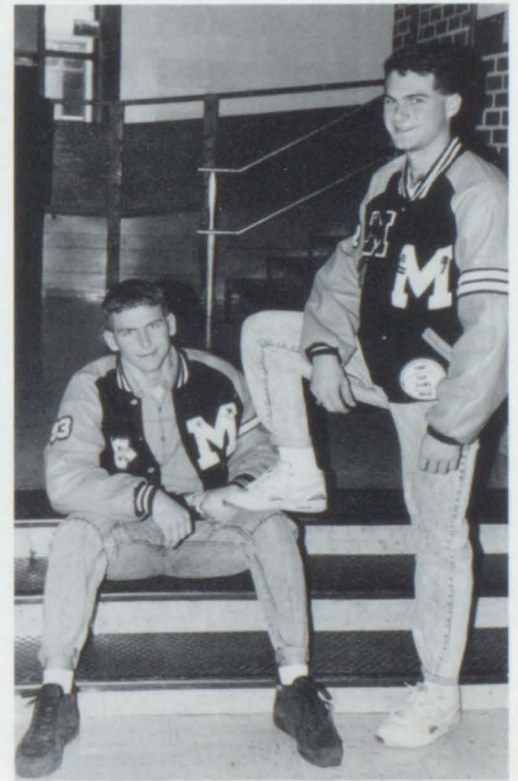
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Jamey Kabage leaves his books at his locker and heads out of school for lunch.



With Highway Patrolman Steve Grass in the middle of the audience, high school students listen to his anti-drug talk up close.



At an ESP peer helper training held at the First Baptist Church, Kendall Keith, Jon Freeman, Casey Mattix, Jared Jones and Jimmy Nichols take part in a morning session.



Brent Freeman and Matt Brown stand in line to load up on pizza at Barnwarming.

Clint Berry cuts out paper hearts for an FBLA Valentine fundraiser, below. Right, students participate in Spirit Week's Clown Day.



Working on Prom decorations, Jason Sweat wraps gold streamers around styrofoam. Below right, Erin Calhoun retrieves change from the Pepsi machine, and Marty Decker waits in line.

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On a winter day, high school students make their way down the hall to their seventh period class.

Crowded would be the best way to describe the dance floor, as dancers at Barnwarming pack the multipurpose room.



Tommy Kingery, Floyd Hutson, and Carl Splain wait for friends to arrive at graduation.

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What a year?

Can you say...

CAN YOU SAY...what a year? From road construction to Proposition B to a local AIDS scare, events in 1992 gave Mansfield students more topics of conversation than they could handle.

In the fall, the most talked about issue was Proposition B, a controversial state tax package designed to bail schools out of funding disasters brought about in part because of the costs of Kansas City school desegregation.

After Proposition B's failure, Mansfield was forced to cut the purchase of supplies to zero,

reduce the frequency for substitute hiring, reduce the amount of board-paid health insurance, change the method of vo-tech transportation, and eliminate bus drivers for volleyball games.

Lack of money and the probability of reduction in the teaching staff for 1993 caused concerns among school board members, administrators, teachers, students and parents. **CAN YOU SAY...cutbacks?**

The closing of Mercy Hospital was also on the minds of Mansfield citizens. Because of a decline in inpatient care, **continued**



Barry Short isn't content to just learn how to make icing flowers along with Amy Compton, he wants to sample the flavor as well.



On Spirit Week's Twin Day, Steven Pearson, complete with suspenders, claims twinship with social studies teacher Roger Wood.



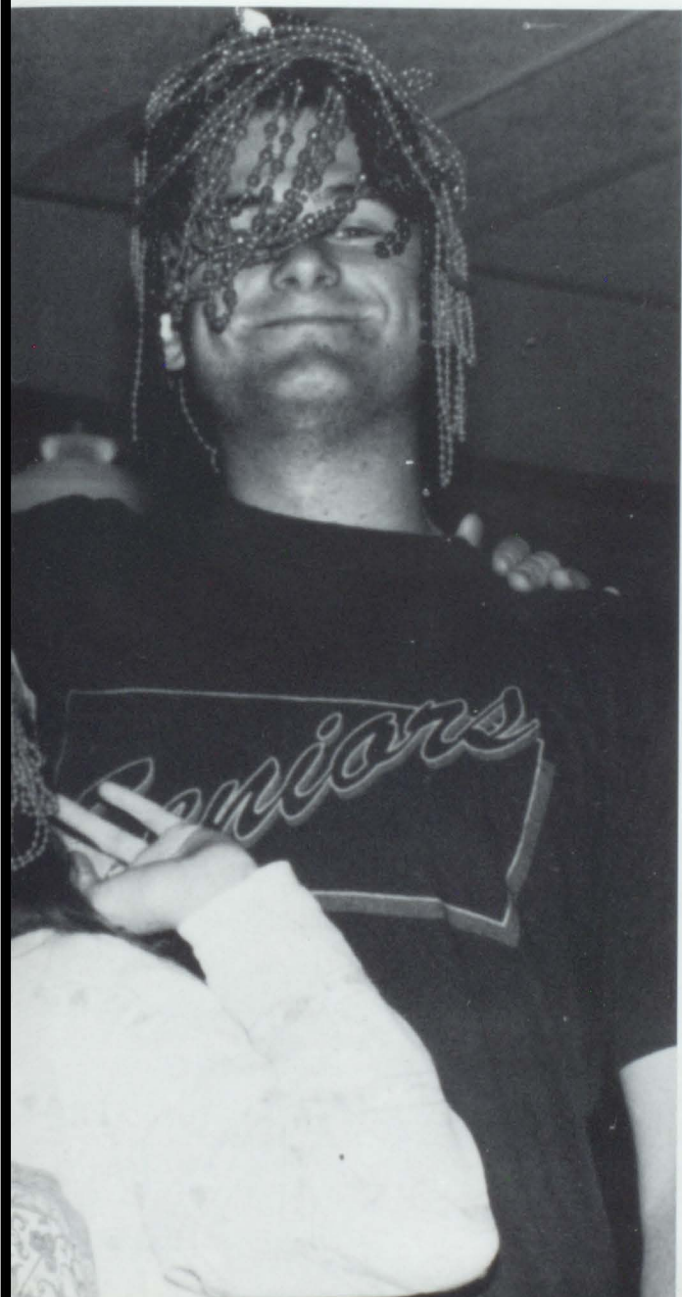


Working carefully with an exacto knife, Melissa Holt cuts out the facial features of a giant Mardi Gras king, part of the Prom decorations.



On one of the last days of school, Ryan Miller tries a little humor to relieve the tension of three days of finals.

While other juniors uncrate over 200 boxes of candy bars for class members to sell, Kendall Keith rests for a minute amid the clutter he helped create.



Excited for Prom to arrive, Shelby Hesterly, Evan Kinser, Carrie Gray and Don Hanger decorate themselves with Mardi Gras toss beads that will be thrown to people dancing at Prom.

the local hospital was forced to close, but an urgent care facility was opened for emergencies.

For months, road construction plagued Mansfield drivers. Repairing sidewalks, widening and resurfacing Route A, adjusting utilities, water lines and sewer lines on Route 60 was a year-long project for dozens of construction workers, who often seemed to be camped out with their heavy machinery right in the middle of every road in town. **CAN YOU SAY...go slow?**

Nationally, NBA superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson received media support after he announced that he was

carrying the HIV virus. Johnson retired from the NBA, and became a national spokesperson against AIDS, preaching the message of "safe sex."

In the midst of the Magic Johnson tragedy, rumors flew about students in surrounding communities being HIV positive. The Wright County Health Department confirmed that one county resident had tested HIV positive, but refused to reveal who the person was. Hartville, Mtn. Grove and Mansfield school officials remained as much in the dark as anyone. **CAN YOU SAY...scary?**

At MHS, students decided to branch out.

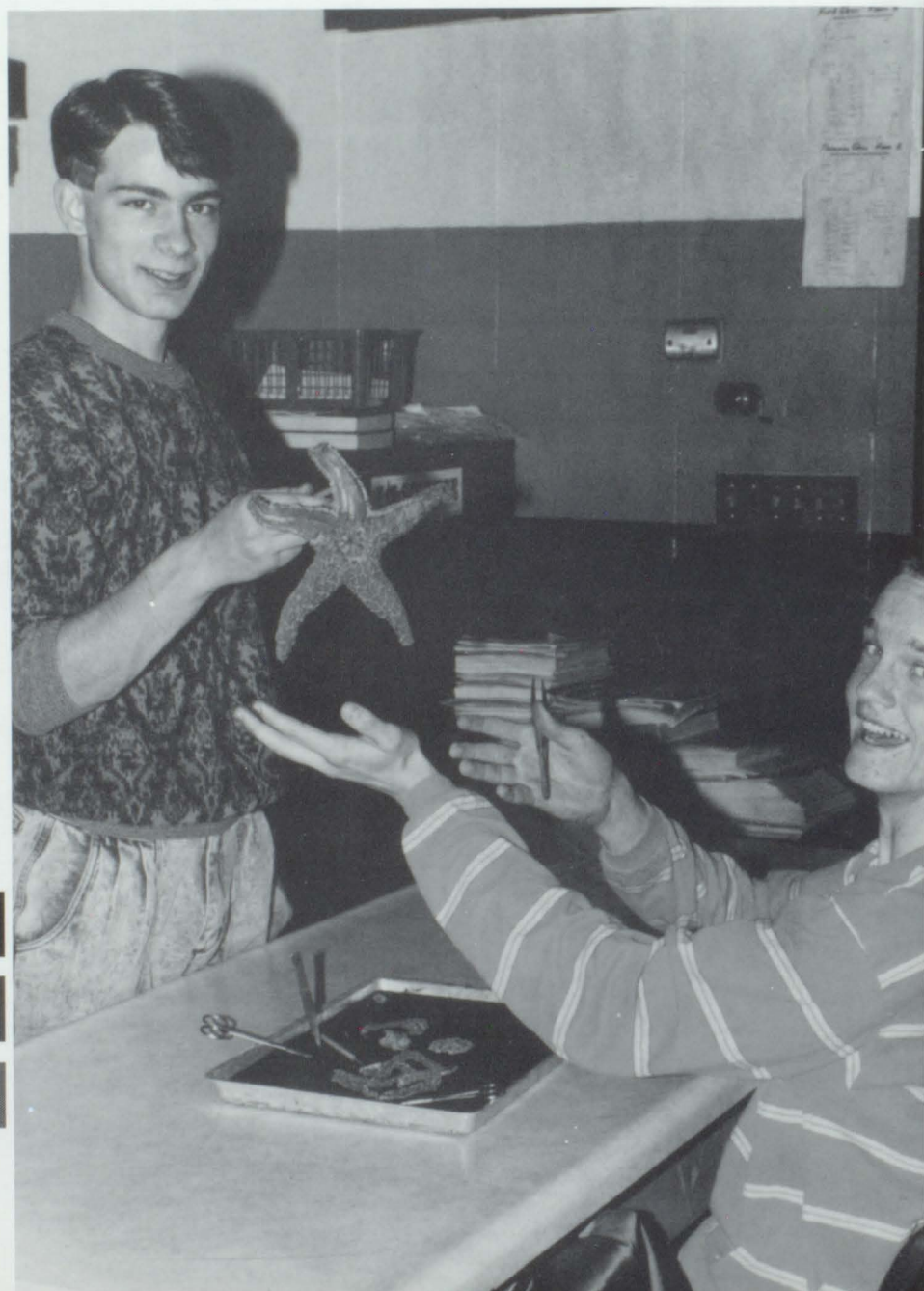
Art Club was formed in response to student interest. Wanting more support for girls' athletics, Lady Letterman was formed to provide unity and boost morale. For aspiring journalists, Quill and Scroll was revived.

On the sports scene, there were cheers as the cross country team returned to state for the fifth year in a row, the volleyball team became conference champs for the fourth year in row, and the boys' basketball team returned to the Blue and Gold Tournament in Springfield. **CAN YOU SAY...go team?**

Official business was discussed when MHS **continued**



Face to face, Scott Hall gazes at a cow skull and tries to transfer its likeness with pencil and paper.





Catching Jared Jones on the floor, Aaron Proffitt, Don Hanger, Scott Smith and Clint Berry use a roll of tape to get even with Jones for a year's worth of practical jokes.

Shelby Hesterly displays heart-covered underwear sent to Scott Smith on Valentine's Day, while Tawna Watterson checks out the gift box.



Temporarily out of commission, Brandy Wright watches other newspaper staff members assemble an issue of the Lions Gazette.

High school students respond with amusement to the humor in an anti-drug talk by highway patrolman Steve Grass.

Biology I students Steve Wilson and Adam Brooke discover one more thing they can do to a starfish.

played host to 600 high school students for Future Homemakers of America regional meeting. Region 9 president Stacey Wilson from MHS presided over the meeting.

Remarkably, after a couple of slow years when the number of high school band students dropped to as low as 10, the organization started to renew itself. Under a new director, students tried to rebuild the band and its image.

Channel One, a 10-minute television news program produced by the Whittle Corporation, made its shocking appearance at the beginning of the school year by

causing school to start 15 minutes earlier every day. In return, the corporation supplied the school with a television for every classroom. **CAN YOU SAY...good morning, Cathy and Mark?**

ESP members spoke out against alcohol and drug abuse during Red Ribbon Week. Members handed out anti-drug stickers students, placed red ribbons all over the school grounds, whited-out faces, hung posters and hosted an assembly.

Groups at MHS did what they could to help bring a better Christmas to area residents. Clubs participated in activities such as Toys for Tots,

food drives, visiting the nursing home, and taking Christmas goodies to area widows.

Also cheerful was the fact that Mansfield ACT scores for the 1990-91 school year rose at least one point above the Missouri and national averages. **CAN YOU SAY...study hard?**

However, an activity that practically every student enjoyed was eliminated. Club and Activities Day, held monthly, was dropped, to the dismay of most students and some sponsors.

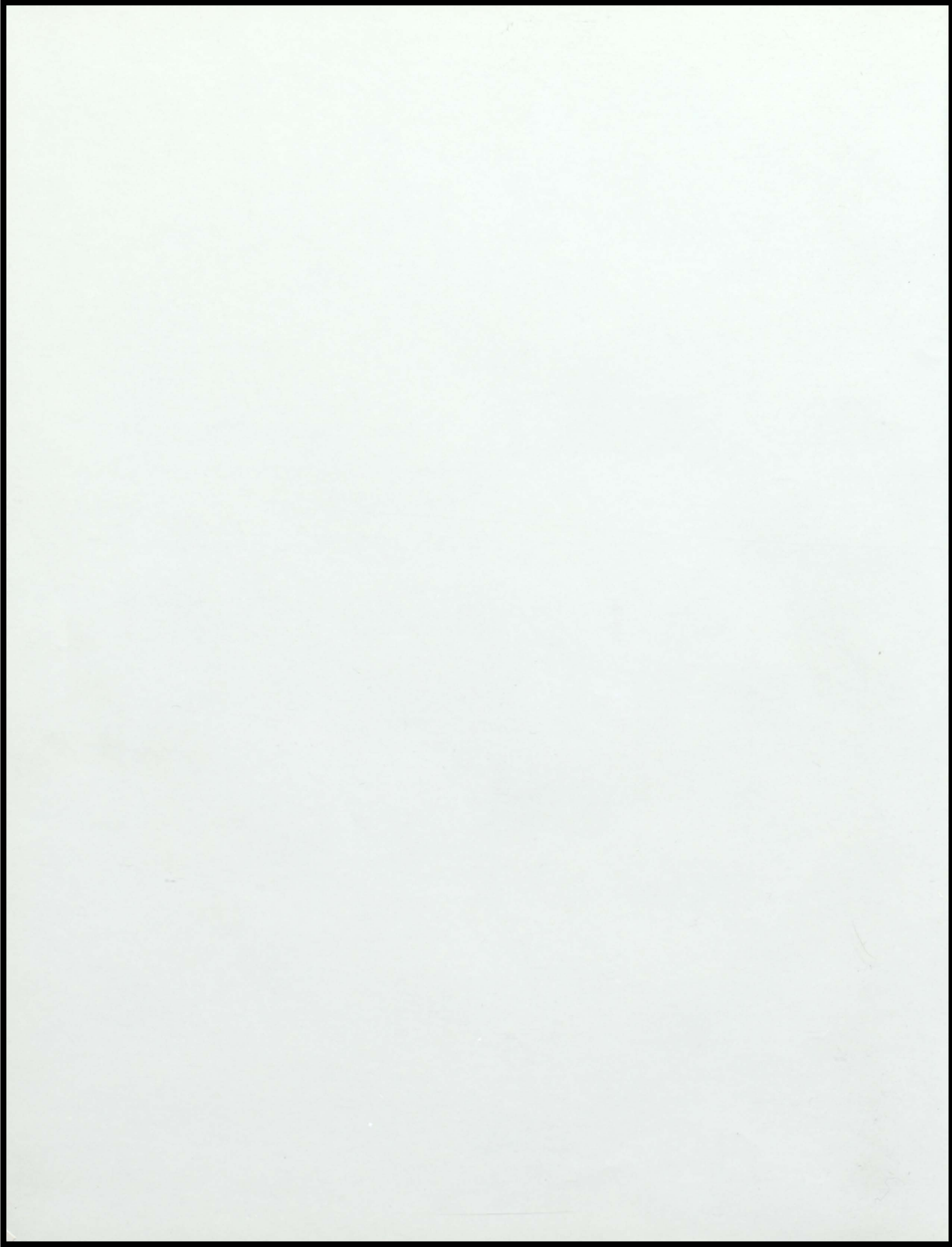
But no matter what the activity or situation, if there was something to say, **WE SAID IT!**



Jennifer Greene checks to see if James Barnett is ready to let go like she is getting ready to do when the seniors take a break from a photo shoot on the elementary playground. Right, Jared Jones and Aaron Proffitt take their silliness seriously as they wait for the bell to ring for seventh hour.



*We
said it!*





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