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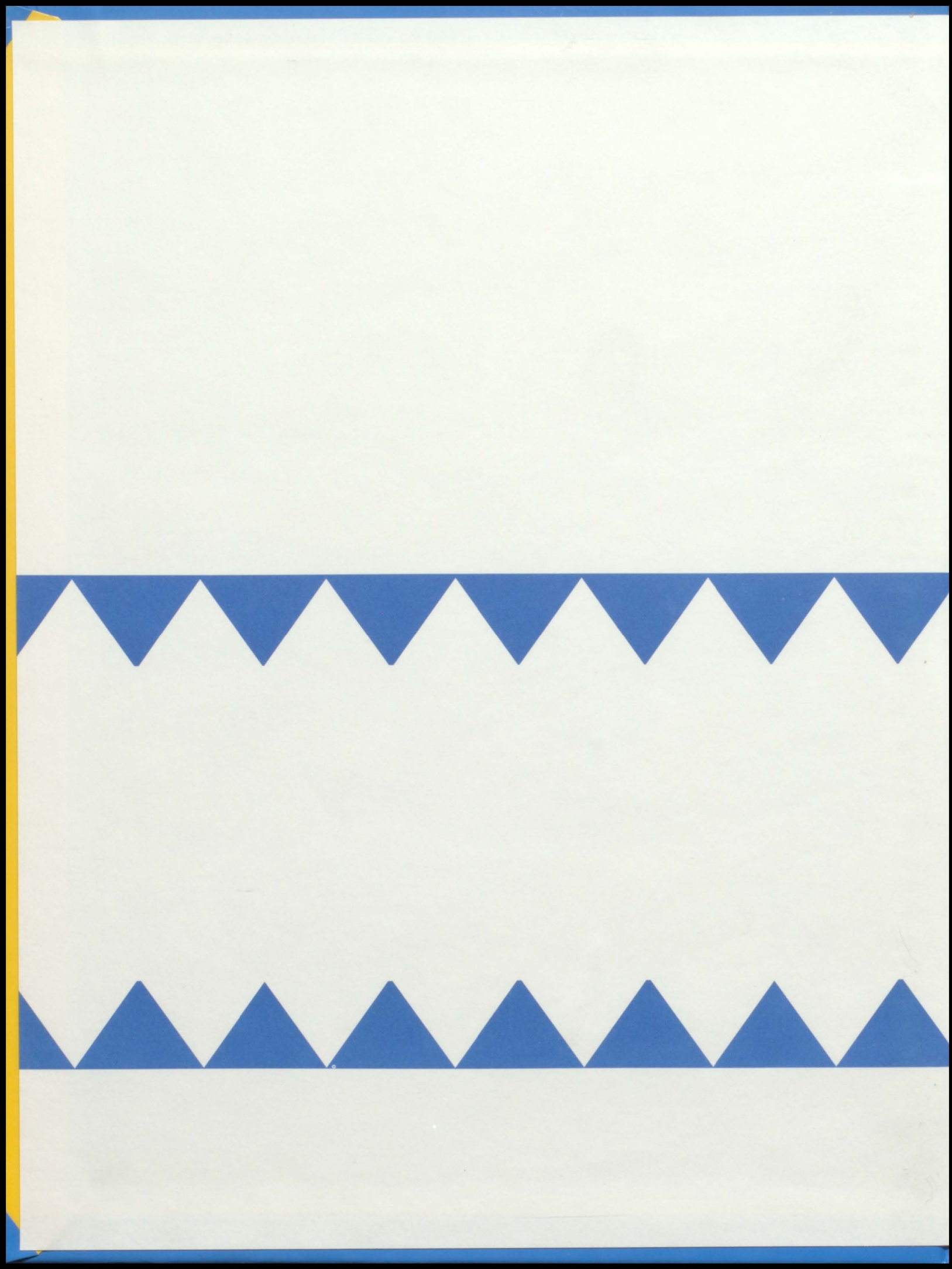
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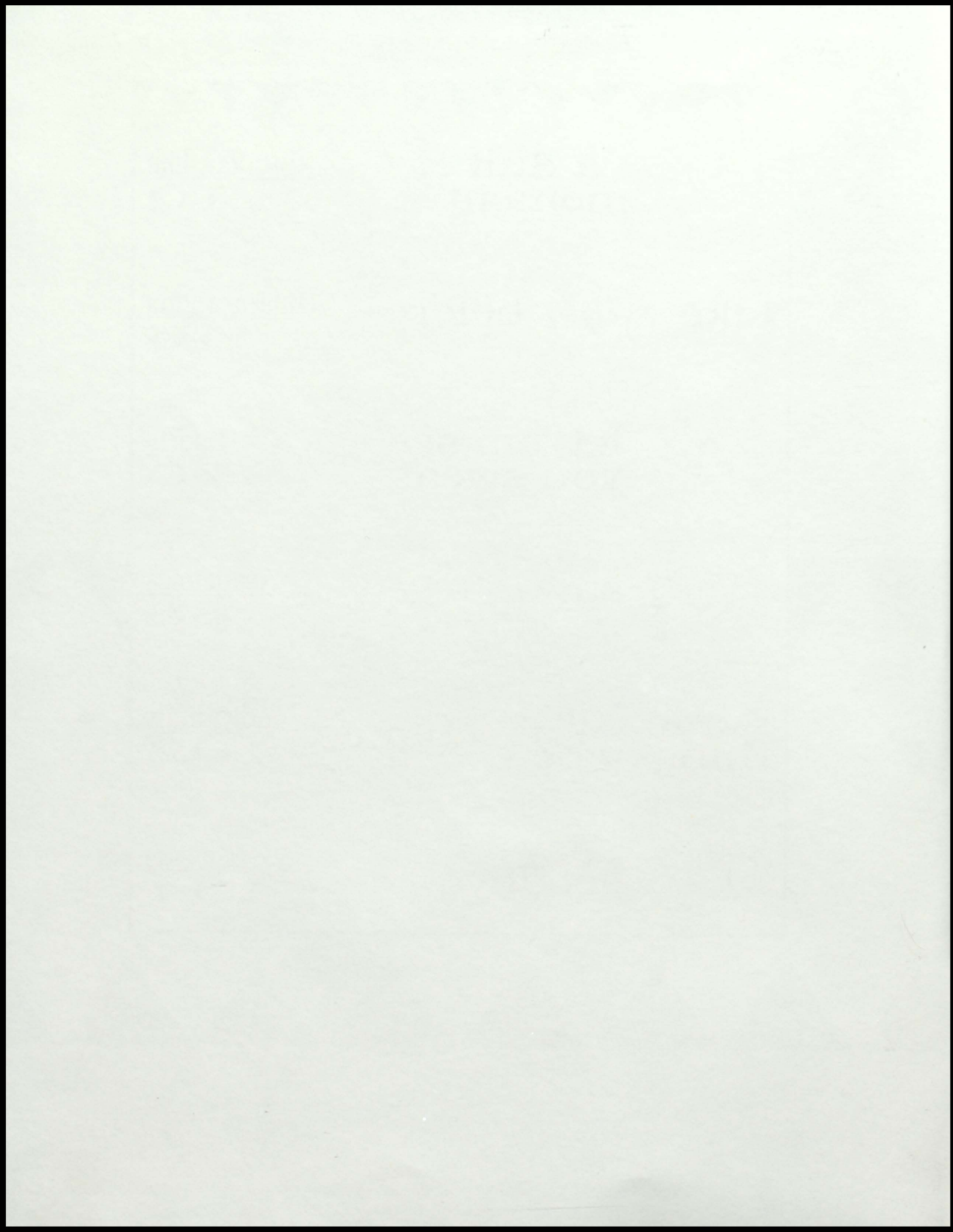
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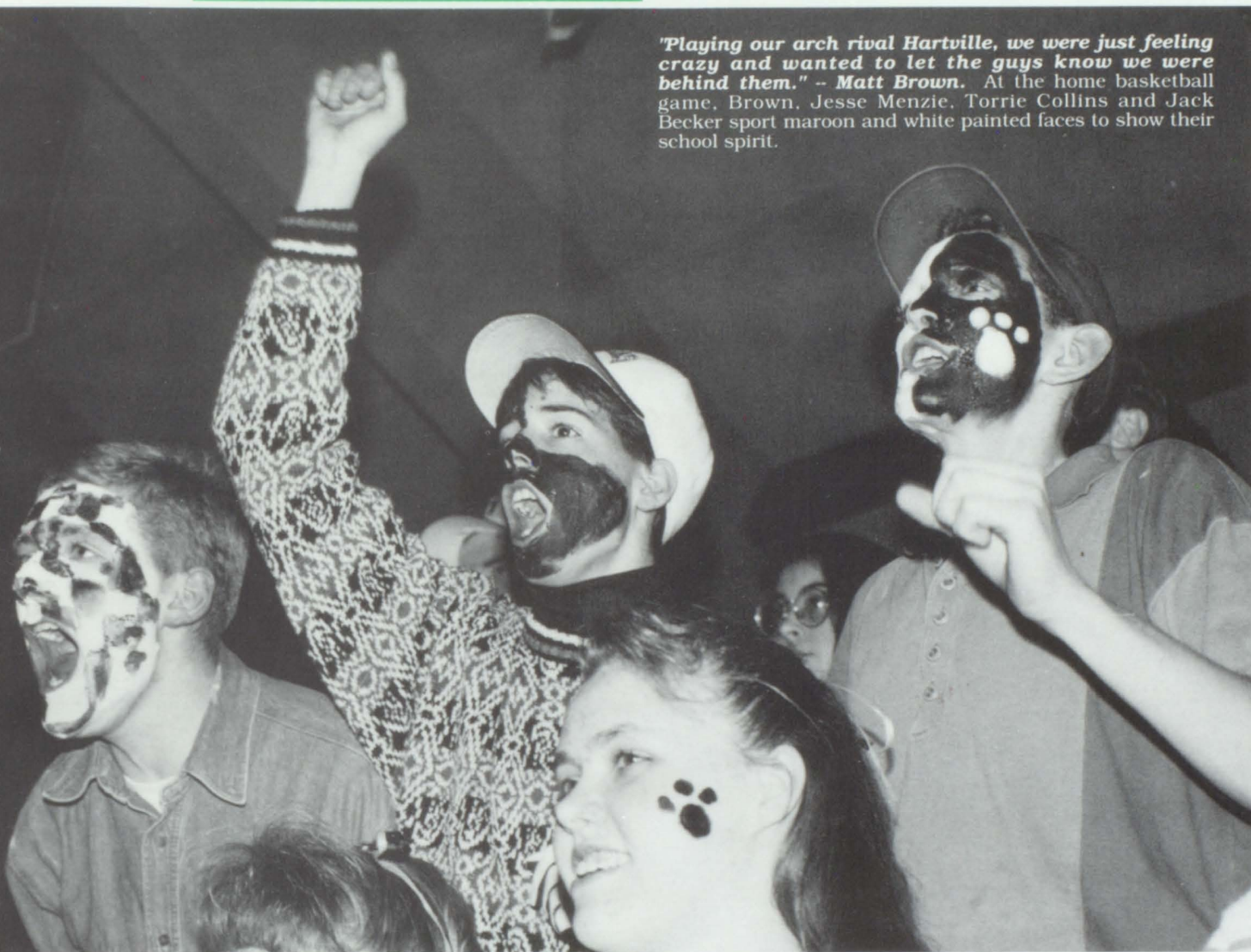




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*"Playing our arch rival Hartville, we were just feeling crazy and wanted to let the guys know we were behind them." -- Matt Brown. At the home basketball game, Brown, Jesse Menzie, Torrie Collins and Jack Becker sport maroon and white painted faces to show their school spirit.*



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▼ **WITH**  
Amy Compton  
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Blaine puts up a  
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▼ **SENIOR** honor grads are front, Stacey  
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▼ **USING** liquid nitrogen, Pam Probert, right, shows biology students Erin Calhoun, Marissa Joseph, Serena Walker and Michael Davis how a balloon expands and contracts. **ACADEMICS...pg. 88**



**T**he year 1993 was all about. *Be young. Have fun. Attend MHS. Students danced and dressed country, raced across the gym to stir up pep rallies, hammered and painted to build a school store, helped clean up the town, and joined together to form a tennis club. Being in a rut was not what 1993 was all about.*





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## ake mine country was school creed for the year

Move over rock and roll. MHS has discovered country.

Garth Brooks' hit song "Shameless" sums up the attitude many students displayed as the country craze dominated the sounds, appearance, and attitude of the year.

Standing in line for hours to get tickets to Brooks' standing room only concert in nearby Springfield. Working on

line dances by the hour. Wearing country boots, hats, and shirts on a daily basis. Practicing moves like the

"Achy-Breaky" and the "Cow-girl Shuffle." Cranking up the radio for Travis Tritt or Billy Ray Cyrus or Reba McEntyre or Alabama or Randy Travis.

If the year of 1993 had a distinctive flavor, country was definitely it.

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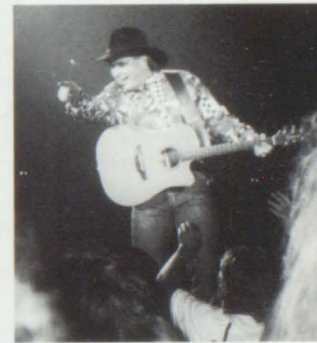
*"Me and Jeremy were cuttin' a rug." -- Jon Freeman.* While the rest of the school publications class assembles an issue of the Lions Gazette, Freeman and Jeremy Jones take time out for a little dance lesson - country style. Jones teaches Freeman all the latest country moves.





*"We got a little crazy and made up a line dance to 'Boot Scootin' Boogie' for Barnwarming." -- Sunny Watterson.* Lady Letterman members Trish Perry (#7), Stacey Arnall, Watterson, and Stephanie House perfect their routine at the group's volleyball lock-in.

*"The only way I could get Kendall to wear a country shirt was if I got him one to match mine." -- Carrie Gray.* Gray and Kendall Keith dance at Barnwarming.



*"I didn't see one person that wasn't having a good time." -- Robert Gower.* At Barnwarming, Gower and his girlfriend from mid-Missouri sit on the floor and share a pizza with a group of friends during a break from dancing.

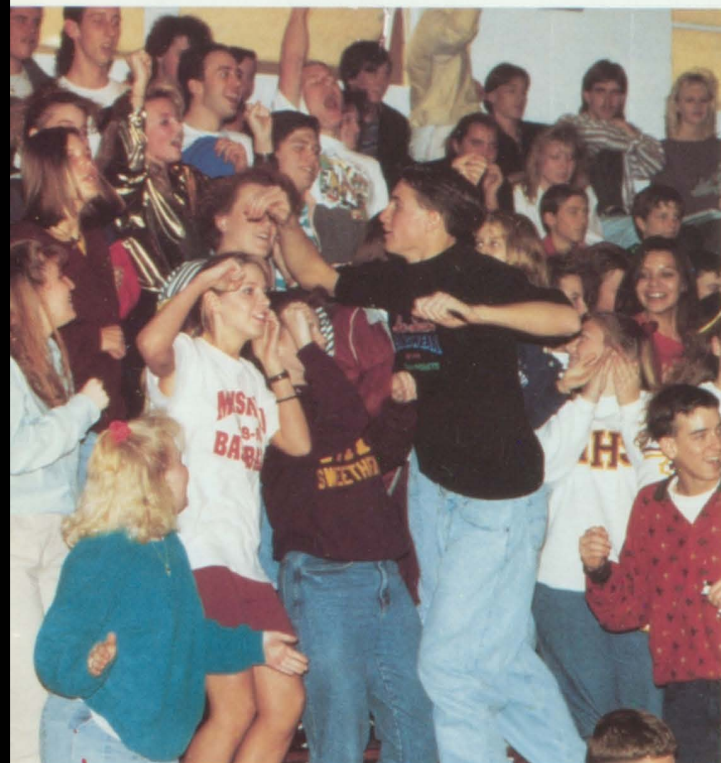
*"It was just so cool with the thunder crashing, the lightning flashing and the crowds screaming along with Garth." -- Mark Brown.* Brooks performs for several MHS students and a sold-out crowd at Hammons Center at SMSU.

*"I'd wear country every day if I could." -- Mirissa Stillwell.* Stillwell, right, and Beki Duncan model some of their favorite country wear - ruffled and patterned shirts.





**"Adam and I really hammed it up and the crowd was going crazy, so the seniors gathered around us to get in on the act." -- Joe Allen.** Varsity basketball players explode with laughter at the end of a lip sync to "Good Night, Sweetheart" at the Homecoming pep rally. Brooke, kneeling left, hands Allen a clear balloon he had in his pocket after helping decorate the stage.



**"Pep rallies are usually boring. I was just trying to get everyone into it to make it more exciting." -- Jeremy Jones.** Standing on the bleachers and facing the rest of the crowd, Jones dances to a rally song played by the varsity cheerleaders at the first basketball pep rally.

**"This was my first time to dance in front of the whole school, so I was nervous. It was a lot easier to smile when I was dancing." -- Wava Engle.** The fourth from the left, Engle and the rest of the MHS Sweethearts perform at the basketball pep rally.



**"I loved making Jack look like an idiot in front of the whole school." -- Jamin Corder.** With his arm around Becker, Corder takes part in a skit with Heather Fairbairn, Steve Wilson, Garan Kinser, Angela Lansdown, and Christie Jones.





# Rallies get a little wild, kind of crazy, and lots of fun

Pep rallies are as old as the hills, but they had a new flair for '93.

When the cheerleaders put on some spirit songs at the basketball pep rally, a group of students started to "conga" around the gym, but were quickly directed back to their seats by a look from Principal Frank Rowles.

Undaunted, mom-

ents later the group led a race across the gym to the opposite bleachers, where they proceeded to start their own cheers.

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The same thing happened at the Homecoming pep rally. The two groups got into cheering contests with each other, much to the dismay of the cheerleaders, who were caught in the middle of the crossfire.



*"It was totally embarrassing, but it was okay since it got more people involved." -- Tara Fetter.* As part of a pep rally skit, Fetter gets a cream pie in her face, which proved to be easier to get on than get off.



# Craziness just seems to fit some students like a glove

Don't ever worry about some MHS students taking life too seriously.

It'll never happen.

While many students are concerned that they will appear silly and people will laugh at them, there is also a segment of the student population that thrives on making light of just about any situation.

Rather than feeling

embarrassed, they love being the center of attention, especially if what they are doing brings smiles, and more often, laughter to the people around them.

Pepsi's latest slogan, "Be Young. Have Fun.", is tailor-made for this group.

Given a choice between acting solemn or getting just a little crazy, crazy wins every time.

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*"We thought it would be fun to dress like Tommy Lasorda. The best part was telling people who we were and watching their reactions." -- Evan Kinser.* Social studies teacher Roger Wood teams up with Kinser and a container of Slim-Fast during Spirit Week's Twins Day.







*"I looked over and saw Christie with a towel on her head. I guess it was just one of those team things." -- Stacey Arnall. Blaine, Missy Honeycutt, Arnall, Amy Compton, and Sunny Watterson are off the floor in the last seconds of a home game with Seymour, which the Lady Lions won easily. After Blaine started the towelhead look, Arnall was quick to follow, as well as signal the rest of the team.*



*"We had just gotten through running across the gym. We were all just being crazy trying to make the pep rally more exciting." -- Christie Blaine. After heading for the opposite side of the gym, students at the Homecoming pep rally start a kick line.*

*"We were going to mid, but Steve can ended up with a mid." -- Jesse Evans, and Kenny Wilson over his shoulder during the last part.*

*"I know it's hard we were just being skipping class. Christmas break Hamilton. Hamilton joins Jamin C. Jones for the MHS Hat Squad.*



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## ▼ MACK

Murray and Emily Matlock talk while they dance at Barnwarming, held in late October.



## ▼ TWO

rows of students in American history class show off their ESP spirit by wearing red during the club's Red Ribbon Week, which emphasized the rewards of a drug-free life.

## ▼ AMY

Compton has just been announced as Homecoming Queen, and gets a congratulations hug from escort Jeremy Jones.



## ▼ SCREAMING

with laughter, Janie Carter, front, and Niki Anderson play Taboo at the Lady Letterman lock-in.







# MORE MUSIC EVENTS

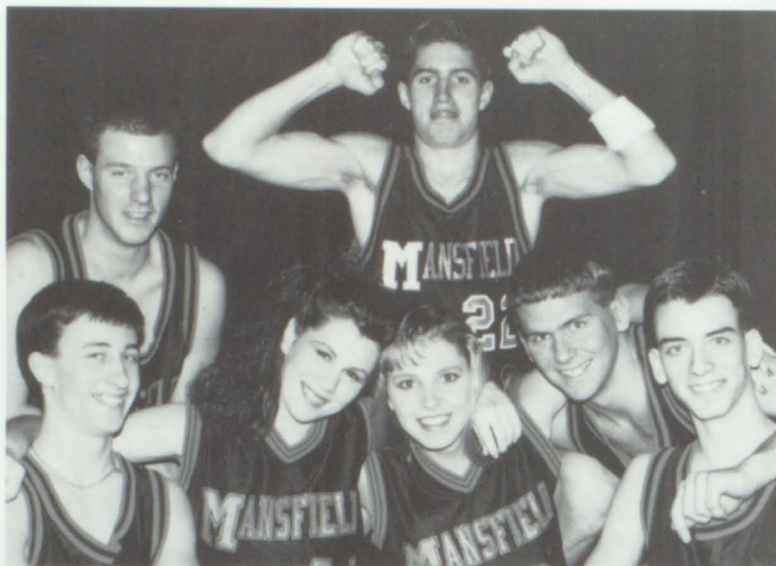
*Wanna be bored? Then don't spend too much time around MHS.*

*Bouncing from lock-ins to ballgames to dances to parties is a way of life. Even if students are in-between traditional occasions like*

*Homecoming or Prom, they still manage to find a lock-in or a party to keep things hip-hopping.*



Chuck Campbell shoots over a Fordland defender in the last home game of the season, which was a Mansfield victory.



Four years of playing basketball and supporting each other's teams has given the senior boys' and girls' team members a healthy respect for each other's abilities. Front, Ryan Miller, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Brad Hanger, Jon Freeman; back Scott Smith, Jeremy Jones.

Before practice starts, girls' basketball team members get a statistical report on their win over Ozark.



## THE GAME IS BASKETBALL

*Thrill of victory, agony of defeat make for excitement*

**E**xcitement. Drama. Action. Chills. Thrills. Basketball has it all.

And in a small town like Mansfield, in the winter, the gymnasium is the social center for the whole community.

For boys' and girls' games alike, hundreds of students and adults stop what they are doing to head for the school if it's a game night.

"When you live in a small town, basketball is a big deal, especially when the team is winning," said senior cheerleader Heather Fairbairn. "When we start winning, it really gets people in the community involved in school spirit."

Team members enjoy the camaraderie that develops among the players as the season goes by.

Working together and playing

together toward a common goal becomes almost as important as winning.

"I love playing basketball," sophomore Trish Perry said, "because a bunch of people come together and dedicate all of their time and energy to becoming a team and winning."

Having intense rivalries with not just one team but several also helps to make MHS basketball one of the most exciting shows around. Names like Hartville, Ava, Gainesville, or Licking are assurances that there will be a huge turnout at the game.

"Basketball is fun because there's always a big crowd," senior Jon Freeman said. "We have so many rivals, which makes even more people come to the games. It's exciting to play in that kind of atmosphere."





# OUT this MOMENT



At Pep Club's annual Rose Ceremony, held at the last home boys' basketball game of the year, Jeremy Jones is presented a rose to give to his parents by his freshman sister, pom pon squad member Jennifer Jones.

"When I walked out to the center of the gym, I was thinking about my big brother moving away and not being around to pick on me all the time."

**Jennifer Jones**

"I had watched the Rose Ceremony other years, and it always seemed so far off for my class. It was hard for me to believe that we were nearing the end of our senior year and our sports careers."

**Jeremy Jones**

At the first home game of the season, the girls basketball team is given special attention after a victory over Willow Springs. From left, Adam Brooke, Jeremy Jones, Joe Allen (on Jones' shoulders), Matt Brown, Michael Davis, Jerry Brazeal, and Mark Brown.



Enthusiastic Pep Club members show their spirit during an exciting boys' varsity basketball game with Hartville, which MHS lost 58-38. Painted faces belong to Scott Hall, Matt Brown, Jesse Menzie, and Steve Wilson.

Trish Perry scores two points during the girls' varsity game against Seymour, which MHS won.



Barnwarming royalty is front, Jeff Hanger and DeeJay Lansdown; back, Joe Allen and Emily Matlock; Queen Amy Compton, King Jeremy Jones; Jennifer Shropshire and Randall Roy.

Lost in a world of music and dancing, students get down to a pounding beat at Barnwarming, middle.

With hair flying everywhere, Jerry Ward and Josh Micheli move to some heavy metal music.



# ACHY BREAKY DANCING

*Country craze gives Barnwarming a new look for fall*

**M**ore boots than Nikes, more Wranglers than Guess, more Stetsons than ball caps. Barnwarming let the cowboy in everyone take over for at least one night.

With the rise in popularity of country music, the country craze was evident at FFA and FHA's annual event.

"I liked how people wore western style clothes because it made Barnwarming seem more like it should be," sophomore Stephanie House said.

While country clothes made a big hit, country dances such as the "Achy Breaky", "Cowgirl Shuffle", and "Tush Push" were also big hits at Barnwarming.

"I enjoyed two steppin', wearing boots, and the country atmosphere," sophomore Joe Allen said. "Getting to try those

dances was something different. They're harder than they look, but fun once you know the right moves."

Royalty winners were seniors Jeremy Jones and Amy Compton, chosen by the penny-a-vote method.

Attendants were juniors Randall Roy and Jennifer Shropshire, sophomores Allen and Emily Matlock, and freshmen Jeff Hanger and DeeJay Lansdown.

The combination of country clothes, country dancing, and country attitudes made Barnwarming a highlight of the fall for many students.

"Barnwarming was definitely better than last year," senior Robert Gower said. "It seemed that the atmosphere was friendlier, and everyone was a goat roper that night."

It's boots and chaps and cowboy hats for Jeremy Jones and his date, Robyn Gibson, who are doing a country dance called the "Wooden Nickel." Soon others were crowding around to try and learn the dance steps.

Taking a break from the dance, Kendall Keith leaves the multi-purpose room through a doorway covered with crepe paper streamers.



# OUT this MOMENT



*Torrie Collins and John Greyowl take time out for a slow dance at Barnwarming. In a change from the past, country music was played almost as much as rock, which was just fine with most of the students in attendance.*

"Actually, so much country stuff was cool. At first I didn't think I would like it, but I really had fun watching everyone do all the country line dances they had learned."

**Torrie  
Collins**

"I thought that Barnwarming was great, especially dancing with Torrie, but I wish they wouldn't have played as much country music. Rock is more my style."

**John  
Greyowl**

Swinging to the beat of a country song, Jon Freeman and his date Selena Simpson show off a few dance moves during the Barnwarming festivities.



Lady Lettermen members Stephanie House, Melanie Blankenship, Tara Moody, Amy Compton, and Jennifer Jones perform a line dance they made up to "Boot Scootin' Boogie". The girls made up the dance at a lock-in the week before Barnwarming.

Holding each other tight, Eva Farmer and Mack Murray sway to a slow song.





Homecoming Court includes Carrie Gray, Erin Calhoun, Becky Bryson, Shawn Williams, Queen Amy Compton, Jennie Blaine, Kim Rickey, Shawnya Matney, Travis Clouse.

Senior Amy Compton reigns as Mansfield's 1993 Homecoming Queen, after being crowned by Missy Carter, 1992 Homecoming Queen.

MHS Sweethearts dazzle the crowd with their high kicks during halftime in the Homecoming game against Cabool.

From left, Jennifer Jones, Wava Engle, Torrie Collins, Sara Moody, Tessa Bennett, Carrie Gray, Bobbi Beck, and Jennifer Shropshire.



## CROWNING GLORY

*Lions defeat Cabool to make Homecoming complete*

Nerves finally calmed, senior Amy Compton was crowned queen and the Lions defeated Cabool to make Homecoming 1993 a memorable evening.

"I was very nervous," Compton said. "It seemed like it took forever for Jared (Jones) to call out a name. At that point I really didn't care whose name it was, I just wanted it to be over with."

Senior attendants were Carrie Gray, escorted by senior Kendall Keith; Becky Bryson, escorted by senior Ryan Miller; and Shawnya Matney, escorted by senior Brad Hanger.

Compton was crowned by 1992 Homecoming Queen, Missy Carter, escorted by senior Jon Freeman. Princesses were freshman Jenny Blaine, escorted by junior Randall Roy;

sophomore Erin Calhoun, escorted by junior Adam Brooke; and junior Shawn Williams, escorted by senior Scott Smith.

Because it was Homecoming, some basketball players said they weren't completely focused at the beginning of the game.

"Having the commotion of Homecoming, we weren't really ready to play," Freeman said. "So we came out the whole first half just dead."

Though they didn't get off to a good start, MHS pulled away from Cabool, winning 87-56.

After the game, a dance was held, and a big screen television was part of the entertainment.

"The videos were really awesome on the big screen," sophomore Mack Murray said. "If you got tired, you could just sit and rest awhile and watch videos."



# **OUT** *this* **MOMENT**



Homecoming Queen candidate Carrie Gray, wearing a dress of black velvet detailed with bright colors, is escorted to the ceremonies by senior Kendall Keith, who has been her boyfriend since eighth grade.

"I was so nervous that evening, not only because of the Homecoming part of it, but also because I was wearing heels and I was afraid of falling in front of everybody."

**Carrie Gray**

"Walking in during the Homecoming ceremony was a nervous time. I really wanted Carrie to win, and I was worried about what to do if she did or didn't win."

**Kendall Keith**

Waiting in formation, Jesse Menzie, Jennifer Shropshire, Joe Garrison, and Heather Persinger watch the Homecoming procession of candidates.



Kendall Keith gets down for defense in the Homecoming game with Cabool, which MHS won 87-56. In the background are Chuck Campbell and Adam Brooke.



Ryan Miller and Amy Compton are all smiles as they are waiting for the name of the Homecoming Queen to be announced to the audience.



Trish Perry wrestles a gigantic stuffed pig that was raffled off by an elementary class at the carnival.

FBLA sponsor Marsha Appleby and workers Brian Hodges and Torrie Collins have a quick consultation at their goldfish booth at the CTA carnival.

CTA royalty is kindergarteners Michael Hutson and Hannah Moore; second graders Laurel Oberbeck and Timothy Brazeal; back, fifth graders Zachary Miller and Afton Ivy; eighth graders Amanda Stacy and Jeffery Brooke.



## LIFE CAN BE JUST A GAME

*CTA Carnival has something for fun-lovers of all ages*

**W**here do you go for a fun-filled night of bingo, cake-walking, and fishing?

The CTA (Community Teacher's Association) Carnival, of course.

"Welcome to the Country Fair" was the theme of the thirteenth annual carnival, held in the multipurpose room.

Approximately 20 booths were there, with the FBLA fish pond being one of the more visited booths.

"I didn't think it would be so popular," sophomore Melisa Porter said, "but when I got there, I was overwhelmed by the large number of kids waiting in line."

Tossing a softball into a milk can was the fundraising booth chosen by FFA.

"It was fun seeing the little kids have so much fun trying to win prizes," sophomore Mirissa Stillwell said.

Wava Engle, a senior, also enjoyed watching all of the kids play the games, and working at FBLA's goldfish booth.

"All of the little kids made it fun for me by just being able to watch their faces light up when I gave them a goldfish," she said.

Although some high school students might think they are too old for the carnival, for others, it's still fun.

"Lots of people were there, and that added to the excitement of the evening," freshman Matt Skyles said. "The more people that came, the more fun we had."





# **OUT** *this* **MOMENT**



Nearing the end of the evening, Evan Kinser and Wava Engle point out several of the royalty candidates to kindergartener Kate Probert, daughter of high school science teacher Pam Probert.

"There were so many people in front of us that Kate couldn't see the crowning of the kings and queens. I ended up putting her on my shoulders so she could watch what was going on."

**Evan Kinser**

"For high school kids, the carnival means running from booth to booth to work for all the clubs you are in. For little kids, it's nothing but fun."

**Wava Engle**

For Heather Persinger, being a cheerleader has many responsibilities, including painting a design on Stephanie Merrifield's face at the cheerleading carnival booth.



At the CTA carnival, ESP clown Scott Smith gives candy and bookmarks with anti-drug messages to John Greyowl, Dallas Smith, and Patrick Sprague.

Melanie Blankenship throws a ball through a hoop at the freshman booth, middle.



▶ Singing along to Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," Robert Gower hits a high note. At his left, Matt Brown; at his right, Shelly Williams, Virginia Fulbright, and Jody Philpott.

▶ Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Copeland, Stephanie Joseph, and Jacque Lansdown roll with laughter at something Kim Hyde (center) just said while they are waiting to get their group picture made at Prom.



## A STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

*Prom means slides, dances, mad dashes to the bus*

**Y**es, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on. These words from Prom's theme song "Stairway to Heaven" still linger.

"The decorations (a lighted stairway) added a sophisticated look to Prom," senior Yvonna Climer said. "The room was dimly lit and had a dreamy look."

Prom is a formal event, but the events did not get dull.

"I liked the fact that the speeches and the slide show weren't boring," junior Josh Micheli said. "It made the whole night seem to go smoother."

The slide show had pictures of the juniors and seniors when they were younger.

"The slide show lightened up the evening," junior Shawn

Williams said. "It was great reliving the childhood memories."

Junior Jack Becker had a rather memorable Prom.

"I had decorated for Prom all day and got a late start," he said. "I left Springfield late so I set the cruise control and had to get dressed in the car. When I finally got to Melanie's (McGaw) house I could see the bus pulling out of the parking lot. We chased the bus to the exit ramp and parked my car on the side of the road. It was not a good experience."

Seniors realized Prom was one of their last flings.

"Prom was a lot of fun," senior Evan Kinser said. "Since it was our last dance, we all danced with who ever we wanted and how ever we wanted."





# OUT this MOMENT



With Prom dancing frenzy at its peak, Jeremiah Johnson does a jazzy dance number with Melissa Smith's shoes held high above his head while she unsuccessfully tries to get them back from him.

"When Melissa took her shoes off, I thought I would have a little fun. I took her shoes, after she took them off, and then held them up in the air, out of her reach."

**Jeremiah Johnson**

"Jeremiah stole my shoes and he wouldn't give them back. He waited until he made sure that he was in several pictures before he would give them back to me."

**Melissa Smith**

Sophia Greyowl, Becky Bryson, Kevin Jones and Shannon Page lead their section of a conga line which was making its way off the dance floor and into the hall.



Baseball players Kendall Keith, Joe Garrison and Jon Freeman make sure their Prom picture order is perfect, while Joe Allen, Adam Brooke and Randall Roy joke around behind them.



Amy Compton and Kendall Keith are Prom royalty.



Handcuffed, Jared Jones proudly plays his part as the murderer at the dinner theater attended by seniors on their trip to St. Louis. Many of the seniors were assigned parts to play in the murder mystery.

Propped up against a beam for support, Robert Gower shows signs of sleep deprivation after a few days on the senior trip.

Ryan Miller reacts to a hearty, and greasy, meal of White Castle burgers while he was on the senior trip to St. Louis.



## MURDEROUS INTENTIONS

*Mystery dinner theater highlight of trip for many seniors*

**M**urder and mystery was so much fun that it was almost criminal during the annual senior trip to St. Louis.

Sight-seeing, a Cardinals ballgame, and a trip to Six Flags couldn't top Rick's Cafe Americain, a murder mystery dinner theater.

Six suspects were picked from the audience.

"At the beginning I was kind of reluctant because the things people said were strange," Wava Engle said. "After a while though it started to get fun because our people started to get into it, but the names were definitely what made it great."

Some of the names included Jared Jones, Colonel Klink; Ryan Miller, Thurston Furlov, and Evan Kinser, Jack Cass.

Kinser agreed that the play grew on them.

"At first it was strange because no one knew what was going on," he said, "but as time went on we learned what we were supposed to be doing and we started to have fun."

For senior sponsor Robyn Pulscher, being a suspect along with Jones was fun.

"Jared (Jones) definitely spiced up the theater," she said. "We suspects had to re-enact the murder and had to prove our innocence through clues and proof that they gave us. It was the best because Jared would have to enact something and he would ad lib so the rest of the audience would ad lib along with him and the total effect was hilarious."





# OUT this MOMENT

Ready to hit the road best describes the attitude of Scott Smith, Shannon Howerton, Robert Gower, Yvonna Climer, and Matt Coffman as they wait for the bus to arrive for the senior trip.



Asleep in one of the bus seats on the way to St. Louis for the annual senior trip, Wava Engle gets her clothing autographed with a tube of suntan lotion by fellow seniors Brad Hanger and Clint Berry.

"On the way to St. Louis on our senior trip, the bus ride got a little boring, so we had to liven things up.

Wava just happened to try and sleep, which was a big mistake."

**Brad Hanger**

"We gave Wava something to remember us by on the senior trip.

While she was asleep, we wrote our names on her with a tube of suntan lotion."

**Clint Berry**



Her face tells the story as Becky Dennis takes a bite of her first White Castle burger during a food stop during the senior trip to St. Louis.

The law takes care of Jared Jones, alias Colonel Klink, as part of the murder mystery dinner theater on the senior trip.



While Jeremy Jones reacts with embarrassment to a story boys' basketball coach Duane Hiler is telling about him at the athletic banquet, Ryan Miller enjoys the joke, although his turn is next.

Missy Honeycutt is presented the hustle award by girls' basketball coach Freddie Doherty. Behind are Jackie Honeycutt, Amy Compton, and Sunny Watterson.

At the academic banquet, Debbie Von Behren presents state journalism awards to Melissa Holt, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph, Carrie Gray, Stephanie Copeland, and Shawn Williams. The girls' newspaper series "Different is Good" won first in the state's multicultural awareness contest.



## DOHERTY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

*Coach's stories entertain crowd, embarrass players*

**H**e's become a legend in his own time.

Girls' basketball coach Freddie Doherty's fame as a banquet speaker has spread almost as rapidly as the wild stories he tells about his players before he announces their individual awards.

The stories often involve the love life (real or imagined) of the girls, which he tends to embellish for effect.

"It's kind of embarrassing, but everyone knows it's not the truth," freshman Jenny Blaine said, "so his stories don't bother me."

The three years of stories about senior Stacey Arnall have

always involved past boyfriends, which Doherty pointed out have all been basketball centers.

"I laugh so hard every year that I cry," Arnall said. "You never know what he is going to say, but you know that the crowd is going to roar, and that you are going to turn red standing there in front of two or three hundred people."

Junior Sunny Watterson has also endured three years of Doherty's joking stories at the athletic banquet.

"Everyone looks forward to Coach's little comments," she said. "Even though he does embarrass and make fun of you, it's all in good nature."

Outgoing NHS officer Carrie Gray lights a candle as part of installation for new officers Sunny Watterson, Stephanie Joseph, Randall Roy, and Jennifer Shropshire.





# **OUT** *this* **MOMENT**



Stacey Arnall and Christie Blaine turn to watch Trish Perry's expression while girls' basketball coach Freddie Doherty tells one of his famous stories about her at the athletic banquet.

"This year, Coach's story about me was that my parents almost lost me when I was a child. The punch line was that they didn't take me far enough into the woods."

**Trish Perry**

"Coach Doherty had just finished telling one of his long and embarrassing stories about me, and I was more than happy for my good friend Trish to have her turn."

**Stacey Arnall**

Speaking at the annual athletic banquet, girls' basketball coach Freddie Doherty introduces his basketball players and gets ready to present individual awards. Niki Anderson is in the back.



Band director Mike Kanaan presents the John Phillip Sousa award to Evan Kinser at the annual academic banquet held in the multipurpose room.

At the athletic banquet, softball coach Roger Wood presents letters to Jodi Edwards, Stephanie House, Trish Perry, Melisa Porter, Emily Matlock, and Deneane Sickels.

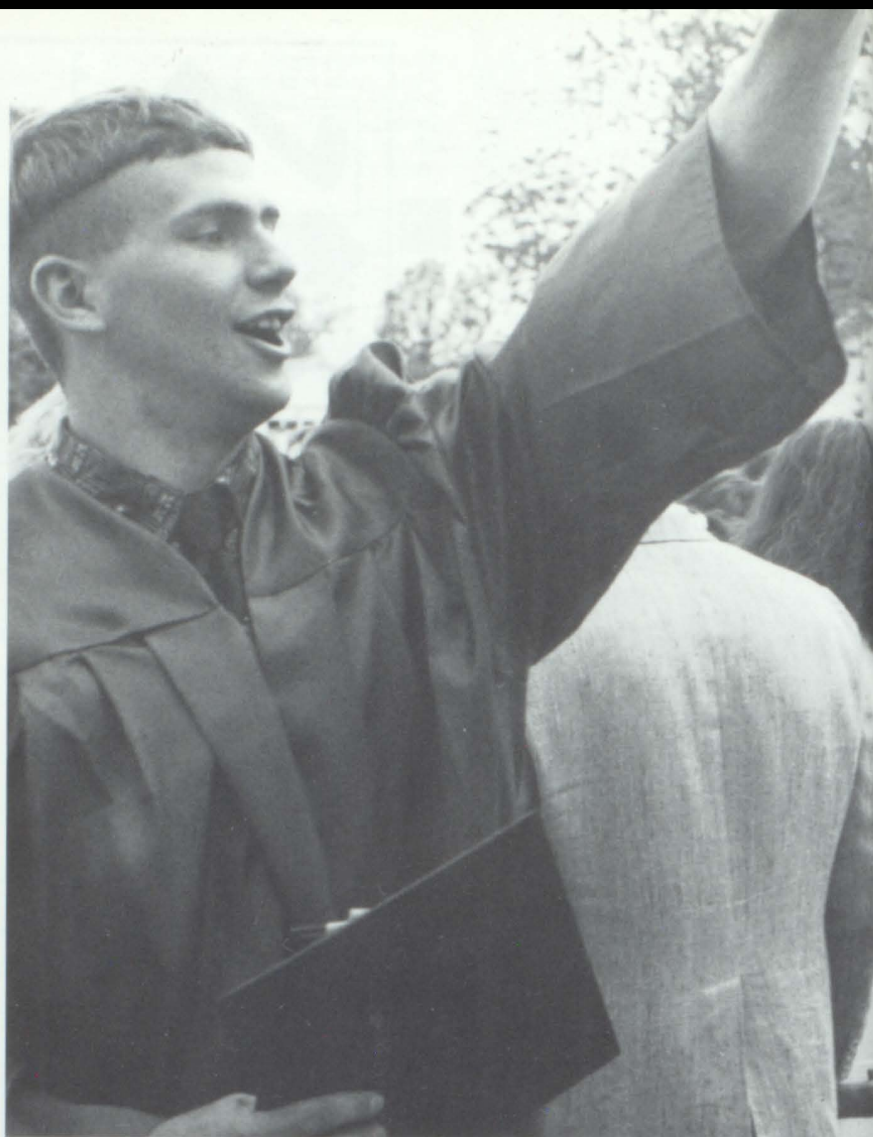


With their high school days behind them, Brad Hanger and Matt Brown celebrate after the graduation ceremonies.

Jeremiah Johnson escorts Beth Gaddis to the graduation ceremonies.

Graduates listen as Valedictorian Carrie Gray presents her speech at commencement.

Carrie Gray, Yvonna Climer, Kendall Keith, Stacey Arnall, Jeremy Jones, Stacy Frantz, Becky Dennis, Evan Kinser, and Shannon Howerton sing the school song.



# GRADUATION DAY AT LAST

*Class of '93 finds graduation both happy, sad event*

**G**raduation activities provided a time of joy, and sorrow, for the Class of '93.

"Graduation was sad because honestly, we'll probably never see half of these people again," Amy Compton said, "but it's also one of the happiest days in my life, because now it's time to get on with my life."

Graduation ceremonies for the 54 seniors were held Sunday, May 9, with Baccalaureate services by the Ministerial Alliance.

Rev. Ronnie Roy delivered the Baccalaureate address, with Rev. Stan Welch emceeing the event. The invocation was given by Jon Freeman, and the benediction by Evan Kinser.

Commencement began with a welcome by Jared Jones.

Valedictorian Carrie Gray and Salutatorian Ryan Miller both delivered speeches.

Other honor grauates were Stacey Arnall, Clint Berry, Matt Brown, Becky Bryson, Compton, Wava Engle, Freeman, Scott Hall, Melissa Holt, Jones, Kinser, Vicky Noble, and Tawna Watterson.

Scholarships were presented by Principal Frank Rowles, and Superintendent Robert Perry presented the class.

Two songs, "Don't Say Goodbye" and "Stand By Me," were performed by the senior chorus.

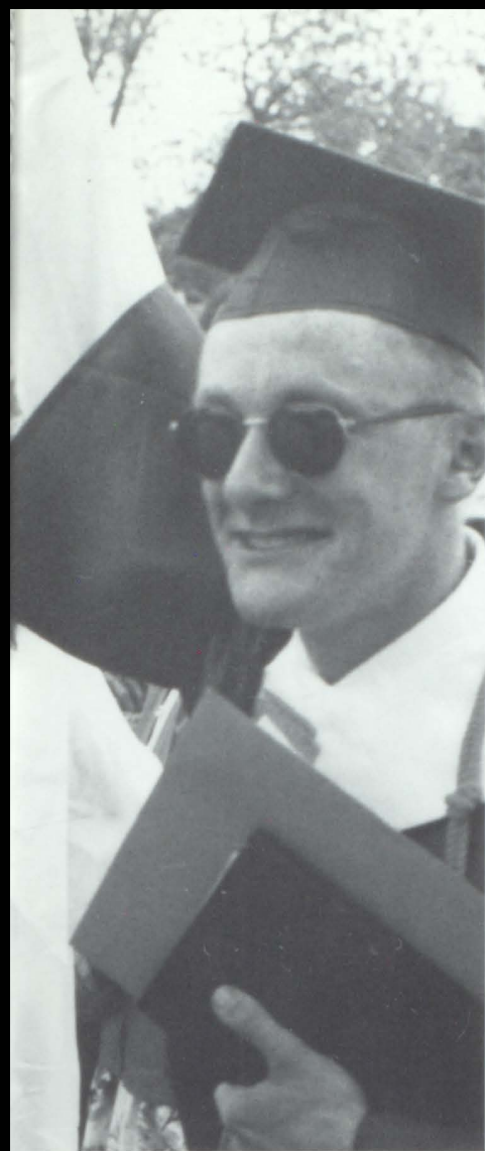
Class officers were Jared Jones, president; Ryan Miller, vice president; Amy Compton, secretary; Bryan Cannon, treasurer; Evan Kinser, student council representative.



A large proportion of the members of the Class of '93 join together to sing "Don't Say Goodbye" at the graduation ceremony. Some of the boys in the second row got carried away by the emotion of the moment and used Bic lighters to add a touch of drama to the song, to the amusement of the audience.

Stacy Frantz is escorted to graduation ceremonies by classmate Kevin Jones. Both Frantz and Jones had attended Mansfield schools since kindergarten.





# **OUT** *this* **MOMENT**



Two members of the Class of '93, Pat Williams and Shelly Adams, who have dated each other for several years, are proud to be able to walk together during the processional for the Commencement ceremony.

"It was a very exciting moment, getting to walk in at graduation with someone you are planning to marry in a couple of years. That made our graduation really neat for me and Pat."

**Shelly Adams**

"Graduation was already a happy time, but getting to walk in with Shelly was great, because we had been together for so much of high school."

**Pat Williams**

Salutatorian Ryan Miller livens up graduation with his rhyming speech about the teachers he has had over the years.



A trio of Tawna Watterson, Becky Dennis, and Angela Lansdown sing at Baccalaureate services. Because of a Supreme Court ruling prohibiting prayer at any kind of school-sponsored event, Baccalaureate was held in the gym (rented by the local Ministerial Alliance) and the school played no part in the event.



Valedictorian Carrie Gray and escort Kendall Keith lead the graduation processional.



Natasha Knight and Shane Bujarski can't hide their happiness as they walk in the eighth grade graduation recessional.

Mike Moody and Tom Brazeal take part in the kindergarten graduation, which had a Mickey Mouse theme.

Kindergarten graduates use their arms to help illustrate one of the songs they performed at their "Be Our Guest" graduation program.



## MOVING UP THE LADDER

*Two ceremonies honor kindergarten, eighth graders*

**B**e Our Guest was the theme for kindergarten graduation, held May 20, as 65 students moved on to the next phase of their elementary education.

The welcome was presented by Craig Campbell and Virginia Sherman. A variety of special entertainment such as "Be Our Guest," "Supercalifragelistic Expealidocious," "Mickey Mouse March," and "Heigh Ho," were sung, with solos by Michael Fuge, Mike Moody, Justin Hutson, Tim Stuart, Michaela Dodson, and DeOndra Carnall.

Ashley Paxton, Nikki Jones, Greg Short, Tristan Dennis, Tom Brazeal, and Tiffany Young had special parts.

Principal Jean Coday presented diplomas to the

kindergarten graduates.

Eighth grade graduation ceremonies were memorable but scary for most eighth graders.

"I'm nervous about high school," Christa Choate said. "It will be fun but with some of the stories I have heard I'm scared."

The welcome was by Jeffrey Brooke. Class president Eric Grubbs presented a speech.

The eighth grade chorus sang "Dare to Dream." Aimee Williams and Stephanie Day sang "One Moment in Time" and Michael Spyres sang a "Place in this World."

Principal Jerry Armstrong announced the class and Superintendent Robert Perry presented diplomas.



Ashley Paxton and Kate Probert march in the kindergarten graduation processional.





# **OUT** *this* **MOMENT**



*Michael Baty and Regina Roy take part in the processional for eighth grade graduation ceremonies. The class of 54 students graduated Tuesday evening, May 18, in the high school gymnasium.*

"I was nervous because there were so many cameras and flashes going off all around. It was a really nervous time, but when it was all over, I was really glad that our graduation went so well."

**Regina Roy**

"It felt really great to graduate from the eighth grade. It means that we're one step closer to high school, which I'm really looking forward to."

**Michael Baty**

Kim Joseph is escorted to eighth grade graduation ceremonies by classmate Jason Johns.



Choir members sing "Dare to Dream" at eighth grade graduation, held May 18 in the high school gymnasium.



At eighth grade graduation, Michael Spyres sings "Place in this World."





Stacey Arnall, first runner up; Sunny Watterson, Miss Mansfield; Jennifer Shropshire, second runner up; Erin Calhoun, third runner up.



Amanda Stacy, Junior Miss Mansfield; Leslie Lynch, first runner up; Shannon Reese, second runner up; Anica Lofton, third runner up.



Kristina Shropshire, third runner up; Donna Young, second runner up; Tara Jackson, first runner up; Amber Davis, Young Miss Mansfield.



Ashley Borders, first runner up; Ashley Jones, second runner up; Paige Butterfield, third runner up; Whitney Hannaford, Little Miss Mansfield.

## BEAUTY AND THE BEST

*Annual Miss Mansfield pageant has many winners*

**S**unny Watterson, a junior, was chosen from a field of 15 contestants to reign as Miss Mansfield for a year.

Winners in the other divisions were Junior Miss Mansfield Amanda Stacy, an eighth grader; Young Miss Mansfield Amber Davis, a sixth grader; and Little Miss Mansfield Whitney Hannaford, a second grader.

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

There were 22 Little Miss

Mansfield contestants, 24 entries in Young Miss Mansfield, and 17 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.

Future Homemakers of America sponsors the pageant each year.



After the pageant is over, Stacey Arnall and Sunny Watterson smile as relatives and friends take dozens of pictures.



Young Miss Mansfield  
Amber Davis

Miss Mansfield  
Sunny Watterson

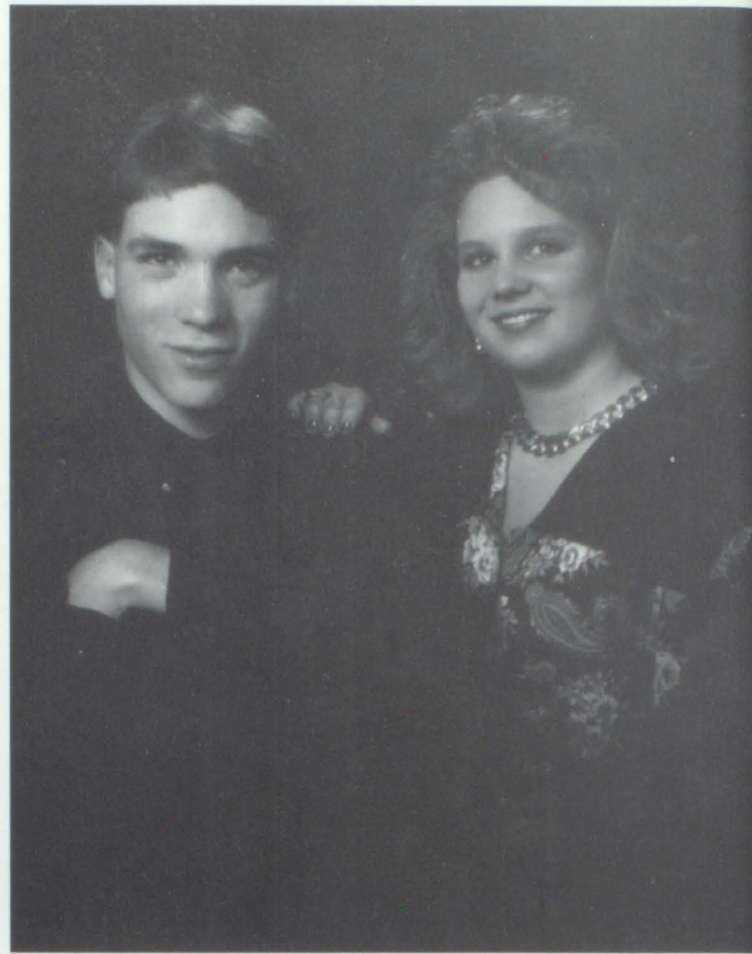
Junior Miss Mansfield  
Amanda Stacy

Little Miss Mansfield  
Whitney Hannaford





Senior Candidates Kendall Keith and Carrie Gray



Junior Candidates Merle Strohm and Jacque Lansdown

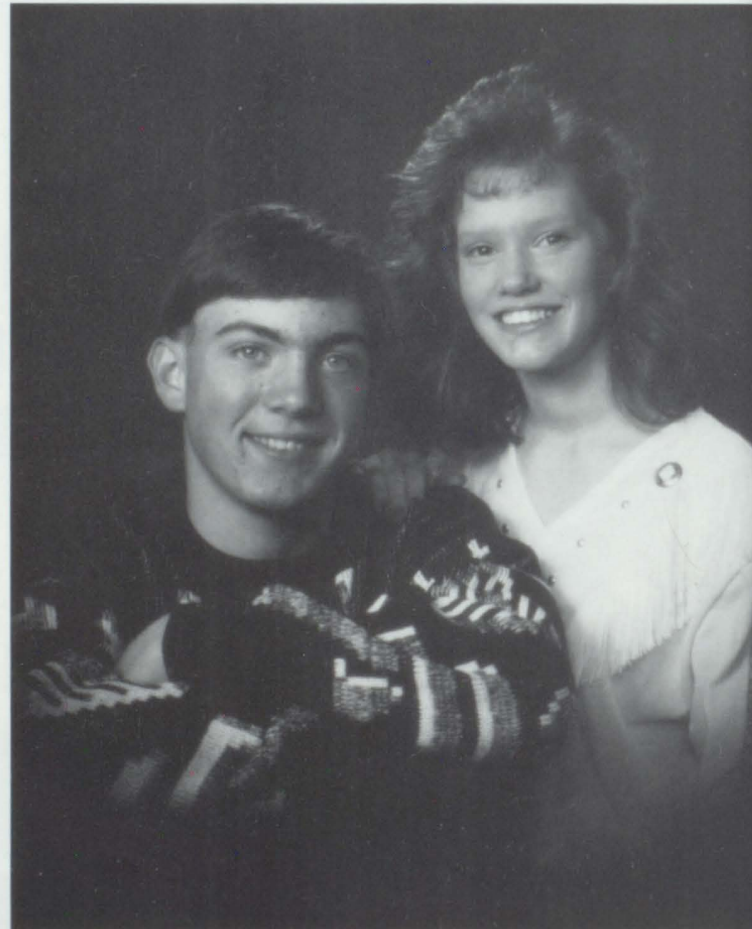
## ROYAL SMILES

*Yearbook royalty winners chosen*

**S**ophomores Tara Moody and Joe Garrison 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, Garrison and Moody were chosen to reign for a year as 1993 El Leon King and Queen.

The judges for the annual contest were Tony Beason and Brian Shipman, KY-3 news personalities. The judging for the contest was based on photogenic qualities, smiles, compatibility of the couple, and their naturalness.



Freshman Candidates Hayden Dennis and Karen Farris



**YEARBOOK ROYALTY - Joe Garrison and Tara Moody**





# NEVER *forget...*

## LOVE CONNECTION

### Datamatch fun for lovelorn, lovebirds

By Carrie Gray

Love at first sight. How romantic. Love by computer. How modern.

FBLA sponsored Datamatch as a fund raiser. Questionnaires were filled out to be matched with other students, based on the compatibility of answers to 30 questions. Each person was matched with 10 people of the opposite sex, and could find out the results for \$1.

"It was easy to get everyone involved," senior Wava Engle said. "Regardless of being single or dating, everyone wanted to see who they were matched with."

Many found that their friends were also their top matches.

"Most of my matches were people that I hang around with," sophomore Chuck Campbell said. "They were the girls that I felt comfortable with."

Senior Amy Compton found herself matched with

some boys that she had previously dated.

"Some of them were surprising," she said. "But others were ones that I knew I was compatible with, because I had either dated them, or been friends with them already."

Another student found that he was more compatible with girls than he expected.

"Most people on my list surprised me, because I was already their friend, and had never really imagined anything further," senior Evan Kinser said. "But a lot of girls came to me later and told me that I was on their list, so that was cool."

Another student also liked his choices.

"The girls that I was matched with were cool, so I was happy with the survey results," sophomore Michael Douglas said.

The questions on the survey, ranging from music and smoking preferences to the belief in capital punish-

ment, were one of the main aspects of Datamatch.

"The questions were general enough to realize that you had something in common with others," Engle said. "Besides, everybody was nosy and wanted to know how everyone else answered the questions."

Compton said that the questions were good enough to find common interests.

"I liked the questions, because honestly that's what you would think about before you dated someone," she said. "They were deep, and things that you would need to know before you got into a serious relationship."

Overall, most students found Datamatch fun.

"I probably wouldn't take my list seriously and chase my matches around or anything," freshman Eva Farmer said. "But it was fun to find out who I was compatible with, and if I later wind up dating someone who was on my list, that's cool."



▼ SCOTT HALL'S ten Datamatch choices show him their approval. Front, Tara Moody, Erin Calhoun, Shawn Williams, Stephanie Calhoun; middle, Emily Matlock, Amy Compton, Jenny Blaine, Melanie Blankenship; back, Michelle Roberts, Heather Fairbairn.

## Hurricane Andrew strikes

By Jennifer Shropshire

Winds that reached 165 mph, \$20 billion in damage, and 250,000 people homeless.

Those incredible numbers added up to Hurricane Andrew, the worst natural disaster in U.S. history.

Andrew ripped through Homestead, Florida early on Aug. 30, leaving in its wake every home and business destroyed or heavily damaged.

Even though Mansfield is widely separated from Florida in distance, the tragedy was still felt here by connections with relatives and friends.

Some damage was reported in nearby Miami, where Edward A. Tognoni, president of local shoe factory Tobin-Hamilton, Inc., was staying with a friend.

"About five a.m. Monday the storm was at its height and the winds went from a gradual 35 to a maximum 165 mph," Tognoni said.

Mansfield residents Roy and Sue Clouse, parents of sophomore Julie Clouse, were staying with their daughter Jan in Hobe Sound, Florida when Hurricane Andrew hit.

"The police came around and told everyone to evacuate, and helicopters flew over homes telling them to evacuate," Sue Clouse said.

Damage was evident in south Florida, but hardest hit was the Homestead and Miami area.

"Trees, cars, and powerlines were crushed," Tognoni said. "Highways were not driveable for several days and there was no power for nine days."

Many Florida residents took preventative measures such as sandbagging and boarding up windows with plywood.

"Some of my sister's family and people who work for them spent the Sunday before the storm on Jupiter Island putting up storm shutters, and nailing plywood over windows," Julie Clouse said.

Many people fled north to avoid the wrath of Andrew.

"They packed up and took valuables, food, water, and went north," Sue Clouse said. "There weren't any motel rooms left in the whole state. People stopped in rest areas and slept in cars as there was bumper to bumper traffic."

As the storm ripped through south Florida and Louisiana, casualties and damage reports piled up. The total number of fatalities came to 44, while 700,000 damage claims on homes and cars reached a staggering \$7.3 billion.

Across the nation, people were stunned at the images broadcast from Florida.

"I really couldn't believe it was that bad," senior Jamin Corder said. "I really felt sorry for the people and the kids especially."

The devastation was bad enough, but knowing friends and relatives in Florida made things seem unbearable.

"I was in basic training at Fort Leonard Wood when the storm hit," senior James Axson said. "Guys in my platoon lived where the hurricane hit, and were extremely upset because they couldn't find out if their homes and families were O.K."

Donations from local businesses and churches tried to help put Florida back on its feet. The biggest local project was initiated by Tognoni.

"Tobin-Hamilton donated 7,000 pairs of shoes worth \$75,000 dollars that were distributed by the Hurricane Relief Fund," he said.

A singing program sponsored by local churches succeeded in collecting \$700 that was donated to the Red Cross.



# UNIQUELY US

*From ropers to vests, it's all here*

By Stephanie Copeland

Styles at MHS are as original as every face, but don't expect them to be seen in Vanity Fair.

One of the most popular styles is simply sloppy and comfortable.

"I wear things that are laid back and comfortable," sophomore Joe Garrison said. "My major fashion rule is to never tuck in my shirt."

Having room to move and not feeling restricted is top priority.

"People wear whatever they want and I like jeans and tee-shirts," junior Stephanie Kelly said. "They are comfortable and don't make me feel like I'm choking."

A few students are trying to share attitudes through style.

"I express my feelings in my clothing," senior Angela Lansdown said. "Most people don't like them, but I think the clothes I wear are comfy."

Certain hobbies require different types of

clothing.

"When I skate I wear things big and baggy because I can't wear things like tight jeans," junior Josh Micheli said.

What is popular at MHS?

"Jeans, tee-shirts, Polo, Guess, Z-Cavaricci, and Nikes are some of the things that are in," junior Jack Becker said.

Country-western wear seems to be more common than in past years.

"It is something different," senior Matt Brown said. "Once people get started they like dressing up in Western stuff."

Guess, Polo, Z-Cavaricci, Pepe, Girbaud and Lawman are just some of the labels students are dying to be seen in.

"I want to wear those brands because they are in," freshman Jennifer Jones said, "and because everybody else is wearing them."



▼ STEPHANIE COPELAND and Shawn Williams model clothes from the eclectic category.

## ARNALL: Academic All-Star

Stacey Arnall was honored with a plaque by the Springfield News-Leader as one of a 20-member Academic All-Star Team from southwest Missouri.

For the fifth year, the News-Leader honored the top high school seniors and their parents at a banquet to name the 1993 All-Stars.

Gov. Mel Carnahan was featured speaker at the banquet, held at the University Plaza Hotel in late May.

Ninety-three schools each nominated one senior, based on grades, ACT test scores, awards, and school and community leadership. The newspaper chose 75 seniors as finalists, then chose the 20 Academic All-Stars from that group.

Although MHS has had a finalist each of the previous years, Arnall was the first senior from Mansfield to make the Academic All-Star Team.



If you could change one thing about the school, what would it be?

"Be able to wear hats in school." -- **Jack Becker**

"Go out of state on the senior trip." -- **Jesse Evans**

"Have more sports and should give more time and money to athletics." -- **Matt Skyles**

"Enforce the PDA rule so people can get to their lockers." -- **Stephanie Calhoun**

"Have computers at every student desk." - **Stephanie Copeland**

"Have a drama and speech class." -- **Jacque Lansdown**

## 1993 THE PEOPLE

Dana Carvey	Amy Fisher
Hillary Clinton	Billy Ray Cyrus
Monica Seles	Larry Bird
Ross Perot	Rodney King
David Koresh	Shaquille O'Neal
Whitney Houston	Candice Bergen
Eric Clapton	Van Damme

## TOP TEN

*comments least likely to be heard at MHS*

10. I really understand this math assignment.
9. Sure wish they'd put those speed bumps back up.
8. I can't wait to go eat lunch at the cafeteria today.
7. We're so lucky to get to ride buses to Prom.
6. It's neat that we've been second in volleyball districts the last five years.
5. Isn't it great that the halls aren't crowded?
4. The seniors really deserve to get out three weeks earlier than the rest of us.
3. Our bathrooms are so clean and sweet-smelling.
2. If we couldn't win the game, we're glad that Licking did.
1. My parents are so proud that I got another eighth hour.



# TEAM TO DREAM ABOUT

## Five honored at KKOZ banquet

Five MHS basketball athletes were honored at the annual KKOZ radio station's Dream Team Banquet.

Seniors Stacey Arnall and Jeremy Jones, junior Sunny Watterson, and sophomores Trish Perry and Chuck Campbell were Dream Team members.

They received certificates and were honored by their coaches. The team was chosen from eight schools - Mansfield, Ava, Seymour, Gainesville, Sparta, Norwood, Mtn. Grove, and Fordland.

▼ **JEREMY JONES** and Chuck Campbell listen as Coach Duane Hiler tells some funny stories about them at the Dream Team banquet at Ava High School, above; Dream Team honorees Sunny Watterson, Stacey Arnall, and Trish Perry.

# LAW AND ORDER

## Senior attends Highway Patrol training academy

During the summer of '92, senior Jamin Corder attended the Law Enforcement Academy in Jefferson City for one week.

"I went through a rushed training of the Highway Patrol job, and what they learn in six months we learned in one week," he said. "I got second place in physical fitness, certified in CPR, and learned how to iron a bed."

The academy will be valuable later, Corder said.

"It was a really good experience," he said. "I loved it. It will help me reach my future goal."



# GET IT WRITE

## Language arts fair picks the best from 600 entries

Winners in MHS's high school language arts fair, which had over 600 entries, were presented ribbons and trophies at a school assembly in April.

### SHORT STORIES:

**Grade 9** - 1st Melanie Blankenship, 2nd Jerry Ward, 3rd Crystal Cook; **Grade 10** - 1st Jennifer Top, 2nd Tom Moody, 3rd Serena Walker, Honorable Mention Trish Perry; **Grade 11** - 1st Christie Blaine, 2nd Stephanie Joseph, 3rd Josh Micheli, H. M. Jennifer Shropshire; **Grade 12** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Jared Jones, 3rd Matt Brown, H. M. Evan Kinser.

### MYTHOLOGY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Stephanie Blankenship, 2nd Melanie Blankenship, 3rd David Climer; **Grade 11** - 1st Stephanie Joseph, 2nd Bobbi Beck; **Grade 12** - 1st Carrie Gray.

### BOOK REVIEW:

**Grade 9** - 1st Stephanie Blankenship, 2nd Melanie Blankenship, 3rd M. Blankenship; **Grade 10** - 1st Joe Allen, 2nd Trish Perry, 3rd Melissa Porter; **Grade 11** - 1st Stephanie Joseph.

### AUTOBIOGRAPHY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Stephanie Blankenship, 2nd Melanie Blankenship, 3rd Phillip Hull; **Grade 10** - 1st Stephanie Calhoun, 2nd Tom Moody, 3rd Jennifer Top; **Grade 11** - 1st James Johnson; **Grade 12** - 1st Scott Hall, 2nd Melissa Holt, 3rd Jared Jones, H. M. Stacey Arnall, Ryan Miller.

### PERSUASIVE ESSAY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Garin Kinser, 2nd

Mica Brooke, 3rd Jenny Blaine, H. M. Sara Moody; **Grade 10** - 1st Dan Boyle, 2nd Melissa Porter, 3rd Julie Clouse; **Grade 11** - 1st Jody Philpott, 2nd Stephanie Joseph, 3rd Stephanie Copeland, H. M. Jennifer Shropshire, Sunny Watterson.

### PERSONAL ESSAY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Heather Gray, 2nd Phillip Hull, 3rd Niki Anderson, H. M. Sara Moody, DeeJay Lansdown; **Grade 10** - 1st Trish Perry, 2nd Julie Clouse, 3rd Joe Allen, H. M. Melissa Porter; **Grade 11** - 1st Shawn Williams, 2nd Bobbi Beck, 3rd Jacque Lansdown, H. M. Stephanie Copeland, Josh Micheli; **Grade 12** - 1st Carrie Gray, 2nd Jared Jones, 3rd Amy Compton, H. M. Stacey Arnall (2), Mart Duncan, Evan Kinser.

### POETRY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Janet Van Ness, 2nd Jenny Blaine, 3rd Michelle Roberts; **Grade 10** - 1st(tie) John Greyowl, 1st (tie) Dan Boyle, 3rd Chuck Campbell, H. M. Jennifer Top, Melissa Smith, Mack Murray; **Grade 11** - 1st April Lynch, 2nd Stephanie Joseph, 3rd Bobbi Beck, H. M. Josh Micheli, Joseph, Justin Long; **Grade 12** - 1st Scott Hall, 2nd Melissa Holt, 3rd Carrie Gray, H. M. Ryan Miller,

Holt (2).

### JOURNALISM NEWS:

**Grade 9** - 1st Crystal Cook, 2nd Garin Kinser, 3rd Melanie Blankenship; **Grade 10** - 1st Emily Matlock, 2nd Stephanie House, 3rd Torrie Collins; **Grade 11** - 1st Shawn Williams, 2nd Sunny Watterson, 3rd Stephanie Copeland; **Grade 12** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Jon Freeman, 3rd Carrie Gray.

### JOURNALISM SPORTS:

**Grade 9** - 1st Stephanie Blankenship, 2nd Melanie Blankenship, 3rd Jenny Blaine; **Grade 10** - 1st Shelly Williams, 2nd John Carnall, 3rd Ashley Miller; **Grade 11** - 1st Randall Roy, 2nd Sunny Watterson, 3rd Roy; **Grade 12** - 1st Stacey Arnall, 2nd Jon Freeman, 3rd Arnall.

### JOURNALISM FEATURE:

**Grade 9** - 1st Janet Van Ness, 2nd Sara Moody, 3rd Stephanie Blankenship; **Grade 10** - 1st Jennifer Top, 2nd James Bailey, 3rd Shannon Cantrell; **Grade 11** - 1st Jennifer Shropshire, 2nd Shropshire,

3rd Sunny Watterson; **Grade 12** - 1st Melissa Holt, 2nd Stacey Arnall, 3rd Carrie Gray.

### SPELLING:

**Grade 9** - 1st Stephanie Blankenship, 2nd Sean Spyres, Melanie Blankenship, 3rd Niki Anderson; **Grade 10** - 1st Angela Ragsdale, 2nd Ashley Miller, Emily Matlock, Jennifer Top, 3rd Shelly Williams; **Grade 11** - 1st Shawn Williams, 2nd Sunny Watterson, Jody Philpott, 3rd Jennifer Shropshire; **Grade 12** - 1st Ryan Miller, 2nd Carrie Gray, Becky Bryson, 3rd Stacey Arnall.

### VOCABULARY:

**Grade 9** - 1st Sean Spyres, 2nd Charlene Chambliss, Stephanie Blankenship, 3rd Melanie Blankenship; **Grade 10** - 1st Tom Moody, Jennifer Top, 2nd Trish Perry, 3rd Naomi Strohm, Jodi Edwards, Jennifer Brooke; **Grade 11** - 1st Jennifer Shropshire, 2nd Sunny Watterson, 3rd Bobbi Beck; **Grade 12** - 1st Ryan Miller, 2nd Carrie Gray, 3rd Jared Jones.

▼ **TROPHY WINNERS** at the language arts fair are front, Stacey Arnall, journalism news and journalism sports; Carrie Gray, personal essay; John Greyowl, poetry; Scott Hall, autobiography; Christie Blaine, short story; back, Melissa Holt, journalism feature; Stephanie Blankenship, mythology; Stephanie Joseph, book review; Garin Kinser, persuasive essay.





# DOUBLE TAKE

*Three sets of twins in high school spells double fun for everyone involved.*

By Carrie Gray

Eyes bothering you? Seeing double?

Before you make an appointment to be fitted for contacts, check out the fact that there are three sets of twins at MHS.

Sophomores Stephanie and Erin Calhoun and Joe and Jerry Garrison are fraternal twins, while freshmen Stephanie and Melanie Blankenship are identical twins.

"I love it when people try to figure out which of us is which," Stephanie Blankenship said, "although at times it gets old when nobody gets it right."

There are other trials of being a twin.

"Most of the time, I don't like being a twin," Jerry said, "because Joe's always around when I do something wrong, and then he can go tell on me."

Even though they are twins, the Calhouns are two very different people.

"Stephanie is more outgoing and more quick tempered than I am," Erin said. "I am more easy-going and more serious about things like homework."

The Garrison twins think that they are also varied when it comes to attitude.

"Jerry has got a whole different personality than I do," Joe said. "We are two totally different people who were born at the same time, so it really isn't that bad."

For the Blankenship twins, being identical can be fun, and even exciting.

"In middle school, we tried to



▼ **BEING A** twin makes life fun, and sometimes frantic, for back, Erin and Stephanie Calhoun, Joe and Jerry Garrison; front, Melanie and Stephanie Blankenship.

trick the teachers by going to the wrong class," Stephanie said, "but they found out about it before we could pull it off."

For most people, being around identical twins can be confusing.

"At a basketball game in middle school, I got fouled but the referee got us mixed up," Melanie said. "He made Stephanie shoot my free throws and there was nothing we could do about it."

The Calhoun twins have the whole situation figured out.

"Erin's not just my twin sister," Stephanie said, "she's my best friend."

## HEAD OF THE CLASS

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

These students maintained a grade point of 10.5 or above.

They are as follows.

**Seniors:** Stacey Arnall, Becky Bryson, Jamin Corder, Wava Engle, Stacy Frantz, Robert Gower, Carrie Gray, Scott Hall, Jared Jones, Evan Kinser, Ryan Miller;

**Juniors:** Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Copeland, Randall Roy, Jennifer Shropshire, Sunny Watterson, Shawn Williams;

**Sophomores:** Erin Calhoun, Stephanie Calhoun, Jodi Edwards, Tara Moody, Trish Perry, Melisa Porter, Angela Ragsdale, Jennifer Top.

**Freshmen:** Melanie Blankenship, Stephanie Blankenship, Charlene Chambliss.



**What are the advantages and disadvantages of a small school?**

"You know everybody and everybody knows you." -- **Taylor Hamilton**

"When you do something or say something everybody knows and the story always gets changed." -- **Kim Hyde**

"We are so small that we don't have any money." -- **Shelly Williams**

"Most big schools have problems with drugs and alcohol. I don't think our school has that type of problems." -- **Brent Freeman**

"In small schools people are sometimes prejudiced." -- **Mirissa Stillwell**

## 1993 THE SONGS

Achy Breaky Heart	Life is a Highway
End of the Road	Jump
I Will Always Love You	I Cross My Heart
I'm in a Hurry	Tennessee
Two Princes	Boot-Scootin' Boogie
Never Gonna Get It	Bed of Roses
Under the Bridge	I Can't Dance

## TOP TEN

**things learned at  
Mansfield High School**

10. How to skin a cat.
9. Deodorant must be very, very expensive.
8. If there is a softball or baseball game on the schedule, it will rain.
7. Freshmen will do weird things when threatened.
6. You can grow old standing in the snack machine line at lunch.
5. Telling a teacher that she has hall duty this week will make her cry.
4. Shakespeare went a little overboard with those "th" words.
3. Wearing brand name clothes will get you labeled as a prep.
2. The school is not a happy place the day after any sports team loses to a school that starts with an "H" or a "G".
1. Teachers would rather be tarred and feathered than go on the senior trip.



# ONE IN TEN THOUSAND

## MHS senior is grand finalist in the Miss Teenage America contest

Being part of the 1993 Miss Teenage America contest was the experience of a lifetime for senior Stacey Arnall.

Arnall was one of 12 grand finalists who were flown, all expenses paid, to Los Angeles for a week in February.

Miss Teenage America is sponsored by 'TEEN' magazine, and is based on academics, leadership, awards, and community service. The finalists were chosen from over 10,000 girls.

The finalists stayed in Beverly Hills, and on the first day visited Venice Beach, Rodeo Drive and Hard Rock Cafe.

"One of the most fun things was getting to see locations where lots of movies have been made," Arnall said. "Like all the places on Rodeo Drive that you see in 'Pretty Woman'."

Modeling filled the second day. The girls posed for a 7-page fashion spread that appeared in the June issue of 'TEEN'.

Disneyland was the main attraction of the third day, and dinner was at Planet Hollywood, owned by Bruce Willis, Sylvester Stallone, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Seeing the restaurant's marquee, which read "Welcome Miss Teenage America Finalists," was a thrill.

"When we drove up and saw the marquee, we all started screaming and squealing," Arnall said. "It was a place where celebrities go, and all of a sudden we were the celebrities. We all jumped out and started taking pictures of the sign."

Day four was spent at an L. A. K-Mart, for a shopping spree and fashion show. The last day was formal interviews and

rehearsals for the evening's program, which was taped by CNN and shown in part on its program Real News for Kids, which aired on WTBS.

The final program featured the 12 finalists in formal dresses. They did a dance number, then went on stage one at a time to introduce themselves. A video was shown of the shopping spree and fashion show, then Mary Nguyen was announced as Miss Teenage America 1993.

"The program was fun, but knowing CNN was there taping

us made it a pretty nervous time," Arnall said. "It may seem strange, but it didn't seem that important to be the winner, because we all had such a great week, made 11 new friends, and had the trip of a lifetime."

In April, Arnall was 'TEEN's guest for a trip to New York. She and Nguyen met with 'TEEN's advertisers for three days.



▼ **MARY NGUYEN**, 1993 Miss Teenage America, and Stacey Arnall, grand finalist.



▼ **DONALD DUCK** and a Disneyland official get in the picture with the 12 Miss Teenage America finalists. Stacey Arnall is in the back, second from the left. To her right is the 1992 winner.

▼ **GRAND FINALISTS** in the Miss Teenage America contest await the announcement of the winner. Stacey Arnall is third from the right.



## CONCESSION STAND BLUES.

### For seniors, the year-long money-making project is a necessary evil

Running the concession stand in the gym is the senior's only money-making project, and although it rakes in the dough, it's often a big headache.

"It was fun to work at," senior Angela Lansdown said, "but it was difficult to encourage people to work."

Seniors had to work in the stand nine times to be eligible to go on the senior trip. Some of them left their working turns until the end of the year, then tried to cram them all in. And the stand itself has a few problems that seniors had to deal with.

"It was very hectic," senior Patricia Millsap said. "The pop machine didn't work half the time, but the customers were really nice about it."



▼ **PATRICIA MILLSAP** and Dusty Stout work concessions.



# ELECTION '92

## Bush Perot Clinton

By Stephanie Copeland

No more commercials full of promises and slander.

After a dozen years of Republican rule, President George Bush was ejected from office in favor of Gov. Bill Clinton from Arkansas.

The 1992 Presidential election had Clinton receiving 44 percent of the vote.

Democratic supporters were thinking positive.

"I think the future will be good because I feel the Democratic way is right," sophomore Chuck Campbell said. "But I also think it is the person, not the party."

Election returns were surprising for Bush supporters.

"The fact that Bush lost by so much and how many Democrats were elected into office really surprised me," sophomore Ashley Miller said.

The election was noted by a strong third party influence. Ross Perot got 18 percent of the national vote.

Before the actual election, students participated in One Vote, sponsored by Channel One.

Fifteen million students across the country participated in the mock election. Almost half of the students

body, 49 percent, voted for Clinton. Bush got 28 percent, and Perot 6 percent of the vote.

In the Nov. 3 state elections, Missouri's first Democratic governor since 1976 was elected. Mel Carnahan promised changes for education in the state.



▼ **EIGHTEEN YEAR-OLD** Scott Smith casts the first Presidential ballot of his life. Smith was one of about a dozen MHS seniors who were old enough to vote in the November election.

## LEADING THE WAY

### HOBY trains junior in leadership skills

For junior Sunny Watterson, the summer of '92 was a time to concentrate on leadership skills.

Watterson was chosen to represent MHS at the state Hugh

O'Brian Youth Foundation meeting, better known as HOBY. The foundation motivates, trains, and develops future leaders.

"The meetings mostly taught you communication and debating skills," Watterson said of the Kansas City experience.

A variety of activities kept her busy while she was at the seminar.

"Every morning after breakfast you had classes or a meeting, then you ate lunch, had more meetings, ate supper, and then there was a fun activity that night," she said. "I'm glad I got to go, because HOBY made you feel like you could really accomplish a lot."



What is something you do that drives your parents crazy?

"Not wearing my seat belt when I drive." -- **Casey Mattix**

"Spending more time at my boyfriend's house than at my own." --

**Stephanie Kelly**

"I always try to find an excuse to go to town." -- **Justin Long**

"The music I listen to." -- **Brent Heatherly**

"I stay on the phone all the time." -- **Heather Gray**

"I yell at my little sister and tell her what to do." -- **Brenda Winsor**

## 1993

### THE GAMES

Million-dollar basketball shot  
Chris Webber's time out  
Monica Seles' stabbing  
Olympic men's volleyball team's  
shaved heads  
Shaq's backboard bashing  
Expansion teams: Marlins and Rockies

## TOP TEN

worst songs ever played  
on the radio

10. Pump Up the Jam
9. U Can't Touch This
8. Romeo
7. Hangin' Tough
6. Rico Suave'
5. I Touch Myself
4. Will You Marry Me?
3. Eat It
2. Like a Virgin
1. Anything by Michael Jackson



# SMART JOCKS

*Not a contradiction in terms at MHS*

Seniors Scott Hall and Stacey Arnall received the Army-National Guard's annual National Scholar-Athlete Award at the academic awards banquet.

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.

"Some people think schools emphasize sports over academics," Arnall said, "but I'm proud of this award because it shows students can excel in both."

▼ **PRINCIPAL FRANK** Rowles gives the National Scholar-Athlete Award to Scott Hall and Stacey Arnall.



## SPECIAL SPORTS

### Special Olympics teams compete

Special Olympics students tackled just about every sports imaginable, working at basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, and track events.

"It's fun because you get to go places and meet people," sophomore Robby Van Orden said. "It just feels good to go out and go play sports."

Winning is fun, but there is another main goal to the Special Olympics program.

"It gives the kids the opportunity to participate in sports," sponsor Georgianne Brown said.

Awards won by the teams included first place in district basketball, third place in state basketball, and many individual awards at track meets and other Special Olympics events.

▼ **SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM.** Front - Joe Bell, Robert Ward, Warren Clark, Jackie Hutson, John Schofield, Jason Coffman, Jonetta Schofield, Trish Freeman; Coach Georgianne Brown, Coach Stephaney Menzie, Travis King, David Henry, Jeremiah Shockey, Michael Bailey, Ronnie Lansdown, Barry Wedge, Lonnie Bell, Brian Johnson.



▼ **THROWING THE** shot put for a distance of 32 feet at the Special Olympics track meet wins first place in the event for Robbie Van Orden, who was representing the MHS Special Olympics team.



▼ **BARRY WEDGE** is in place at the awards stand at the Special Olympics track meet. Wedge won third place for his performance in the running long jump event.



▼ **IN THE** running long jump event, a jump of 4.61 meters is good enough to win first place for Michael Bailey at the Special Olympics track meet.



▼ **BILLY BAILEY**, left, and Michael Bailey, right, win fourth, second, in the 50 meter dash.

▼ **MICHAEL BAILEY** scores two points against Glendale, backed up by Brian Johnson and Lonnie Bell.





# Academic Awards

## Spring banquet honors students in all subject areas

A crowd estimated at over 300 attended the annual academic awards banquet held in the multipurpose room April 26.

Academic awards were presented at the banquet to the following high school students.

### MATH:

**Basic Math** - Melissa Keith, Shawnya Matney, Brenda Winsor; **Vocational Math** - Jerry Garrison, Carol Farris, Russell Wallace, Beki Duncan; **Algebra I** - Melanie Blankenship, Jenny Blaine, April Lynch; **Algebra II** - Melisa Porter, Charlene Chambless, Jennifer Top; **GTA III** - Shannon Howerton, Christie Blaine, Sunny Watterson; **Calculus** - Scott Hall, Evan Kinser, Ryan Miller.

### ART:

**Creative Art** - Daniel Burtchett; **Art I** - Bobbi Beck; **Art II** - Robbie Van Orden.

### BUSINESS:

**Office Technology** - Melissa Holt; **Accounting I** - Jared Jones, Scott Hall; **Accounting II** - Carrie Gray; **Entrepreneurship** - Ryan Miller; **Keyboarding** - Melisa Porter; **Outstanding FBLA Member** - Patricia Millsap.

### ENGLISH:

**English I** - Melanie Blankenship, Stephanie Blankenship, Charlene Chambless; **English II** - Jennifer Top, Angela Ragsdale, Torrie Collins; **English III** - Sunny Watterson, Christie Blaine, Stephanie Joseph; **English IV** - Ryan Miller, Jared Jones, Scott Hall, Carrie Gray, Stacey Arnall; **Freshman Writer of the Year** - Melanie Blankenship; **Runner Up** - Stephanie Blankenship; **Sophomore Writer of the Year** - Jennifer Top; **Runner Up** - Trish Perry; **Junior Writer of the Year** - Stephanie Joseph; **Runners Up** - Jennifer

Shropshire, Sunny Watterson; **Senior Writer of the Year** - Stacey Arnall; **Runner Up** - Carrie Gray.

### FRENCH:

**French II** - Jody Philpott, Bobbi Beck.

### HOME ECONOMICS:

**Advanced Foods** - Brooke Newton; **Advanced Clothing** - Tara Moody; **Parenting/Child Development** - Melanie Blankenship; **Family Relations** - Ashley Miller; **Basic Skills** - Charlene Chambless.

### INDUSTRIAL ARTS:

**General Technology** - Misty Coffman; **Computer Technology** - Dan Boyle; **Woodworking** - John Carnall; **CAD I** - Daniel Burtchett; **CAD II** - Tom Moody.

### JOURNALISM:

**Story of the Year** - Carrie Gray; **Reporter of the Year** - Stacey Arnall.

### SCIENCE:

**Biology I** - Jennifer Top, Melisa Porter, Angela Ragsdale; **Biology II** - Sunny Watterson; **Chemistry** - Jared Jones; **Physics** - Evan Kinser.

### SOCIAL STUDIES:

**American History** - Julie Williams, Charlene Chambless; **Sociology** - April Lynch; **Government** - Sarah Johns; **World History** - Jodi Edwards, Jennifer Top; **Modern European History** - Jennifer Shropshire.

### SPECIAL AWARDS:

**Tandy Technical Scholars Awards** - Evan Kinser, Stacey Arnall, Becky Bryson, Scott Hall, Carrie Gray, Jared Jones, Ryan Miller.

**I Dare You Leadership Awards** - Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Joseph;

**Presidential Academic Fitness Awards** - Stacey Arnall, Becky Bryson, Carrie Gray, Scott Hall, Jared Jones, Ryan Miller, Vicky Noble.



▼ **COUNSELOR KELLY** Brazeal distributes academic letters to Charlene Chambless, Jenny Blaine, Niki Anderson, Melanie Blankenship, Stephanie Blankenship, Karen Farris, and Melanie McGaw. The academic banquet was held in late May.



If you could skip one whole day of school, what would you do?

"Stay at home and be a bum and sleep all day." - **Pat Williams**

"I would be worrying all day, because I was skipping school." --

**Brooke Newton**

"Go to the nearest concert." -- **Jerry Ward**

"Go grabbing; it's fun and I like to watch the fish." -- **Marvin Johnson**

"Go to the game room, cruise, visit people." -- **Kevin Jones**

"I'd go to the lake and party all day." -- **Yvonna Climer**

## 1993 THE TUBE

Martin	Seinfeld
Roc	Beverly Hills 90210
Home Improvement	In Living Color
Cheers	Rescue 911
Melrose Place	Class of '96
Saturday Night Live	Northern Exposure
Fresh Prince	Dr. Quinn

## TOP TEN

### television commercial slogans of the year

10. "Off the expressway, over the river, through the window, off the scoreboard, nothing but net." -- **McDonald's**

9. "This must be a rookie thing or something." -- **Reebok**

8. "It keeps going and going and going." -- **Energizer**

7. "Don't even think about it." -- **Pepsi**

6. "Sometimes you just gotta stop and smell the pizza." -- **Pizza Hut**

5. Scaled it, jumped it, skied it, surfed it." -- **Mountain Dew**

4. "I don't get paid to be a role model." -- **Nike**

3. "Don't lay a finger on my Butterfinger." -- **Butterfinger**

2. "Like a rock" -- **Chevrolet**

1. "Pardon me, but do you have any Grey Poupon?" -- **Grey Poupon**



# Seventy-six trombones

*MHS musician performs at new center*

Seventy-six trombones filled the atmosphere in Springfield, with the help of an MHS sophomore.

James Hanger participated in the "Bruin Pride Band Spectacular" held at the new Juanita K. Hammons Performing Arts Center on the SMSU campus.

Hanger, along with 75 other musicians from across Missouri, was chosen for his talent as trombonist. The band, made up entirely of trombonists, played "Seventy-six Trombones" from "Music Man."

"I received my sheet music a couple of days in advance," he said. "Then after practicing it several times I went to the performing arts center where the entire band practiced together."

Tension mixed with excitement helped make the day memorable.

"I was really nervous, because once you see a huge auditorium packed with people it makes you really nervous," Hanger said.

Meeting new people from across Missouri was one of the best parts.

"It was fun because before we played we all got in a line and introduced ourselves to everyone," Hanger said. "I met a lot of new people."

Just being involved in the excitement was a major accomplishment for Hanger.

"It felt good," he said, "to be able to perform in front of all of those people."

## Small town Ozarks athlete named Olympic's best setter in world

By Stacey Arnall

While the eyes of the world were on Barcelona during the 1992 Summer Olympics, the eyes of many high school athletes were on Lori Endicott, top setter for the USA women's volleyball team.

Seeing an athlete from the Ozarks play in the Olympic Games was an inspiration to the MHS volleyball team.

"Watching someone that was so close to home made me want to get out on the court and play as hard as I could," sophomore Janie Carter said.

Endicott led her team to the bronze medal in the largest games in Olympic history, with nearly 12,000 athletes from 172 countries. She played high school volleyball at Willard, and was named outstanding setter of the Olympic Games.

"It's inspiring that someone from the Ozarks is known as the best setter in the world," junior Sunny Watterson said.

Barcelona was filled with Olympic spirit, Endicott said.

"There was no doubt the Olympics were in the air," she said. "Barcelona was crowded; there were lots of people everywhere. You could tell that the whole city was excited about the Games being there."

Winning the gold had been

the ultimate goal, but Endicott revelled in the glory of winning bronze.

"Standing on the pedestal and getting the bronze medal would have to be the high point of the Olympics for me," she said.

"All these thousands of people were appauding, and at that time it really sunk in and I knew what we had done. I wish that it had been the gold, but I'm proud and happy to have the bronze."

Sophomore Missy Honeycutt admires Endicott for what she has achieved.

"I can imagine how much hard work and dedication it must have taken for her to become such an outstanding athlete," Honeycutt said.

Along with outstanding athletic ability, a strong mental attitude is required to be an Olympic athlete, Endicott said.

"To be an Olympic athlete, it takes hard work, discipline, a good attitude, lots of athletic



▼ **AT HER** home in rural Willard, Lori Endicott, named best setter in the world at the 1992 Summer Olympics, autographs a volleyball for the MHS team.

ability, determination, and motivation," she said.

The Ozark Olympian has simple advice for high school athletes, no matter what their sport.

"Working hard is the most important thing," Endicott said. "You don't make it anywhere if you don't push to do your best. You have to set goals, even if you think they're not reachable. That's what I thought about the Olympics at one time."

## WASHINGTON OR BUST Senior represents Missouri as Congressional Scholar

Senior Stacey Arnall was chosen by the Congressional Youth Council to represent Missouri as a Congressional Scholar at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. Nov. 3-8.

Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Arnall was among 350 high school students at the conference.

The theme was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Students met with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

"I learned more in a week that I ever thought possible," Arnall said. "I never knew government

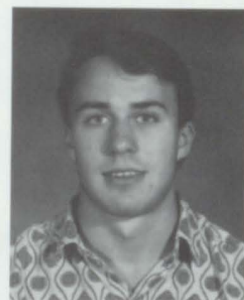
could be so fascinating."

Highlights of the program included welcoming remarks in the House of Representatives, and a panel discussion by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Students also visited foreign embassies and received a policy briefing from government officials.

Culminating the conference was the Mock Congress on Gun Control during which scholars assumed the roles of United States Representatives.

While in Washington, Arnall also visited the Smithsonian, the White House, the Pentagon, Washington Monument, Vietnam Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, and Arlington Cemetery.

Hall:  
'I  
Dare  
You'



After being chosen for the honor by a faculty committee, senior Scott Hall attended the "I Dare You" conference, held during the summer in Michigan.

It was billed as a stress-free environment, focused on improving the inner self.

"Nobody really hurried you," Hall said. "They taught you how to focus on what makes you happy."

Swimming, beach volleyball, basketball, football, track, soccer, and He Thinks-She Thinks (which focused on the difference in the way the sexes think) were some of Hall's activities during the camp.



▼ **JAMES HANGER** plays the trombone at the spring band concert in the high school gym.



# GIVE ME GOVERNMENT

## Six seniors attend Girls, Boys State

During the summer many teens were out cruisin', parytin', and staying out late.

Other were at summer camps like Girls and Boys State.

During the summer of 1992, seniors Carrie Gray and Amy Compton went to Girls State, and seniors Matt Brown, Evan Kinser, Ryan Miller, Jared Jones, Scott Hall, and Scott Smith went to Boys State.

"I learned to have more respect for the flag," Gray said. "Before I wasn't much interested in gov-

ernment, but my experience at the House of Representatives taught me how hard it is to pass the bills because everyone keeps arguing."

Going to classes in the summer didn't bother Kinser.

"The law enforcement class I took was really interesting because we talked about the various parts of the Highway Patrol," he said. "Several different branches came and talked to us and showed us videos of crime scenes they had already worked on."

## PROBLEMS? Fax them!

Thank goodness for modern conveniences.

When eleven members of the Junior Class and sponsor Debbie Von Behren started putting together Prom decorations at University Plaza Hotel the morning of Prom, something was missing - the pages and pages of directions.

"It was my worst nightmare," Von Behren said. "We had a 16-foot tall lighted staircase to put together in two hours. We had a pile of sticks, a bunch of tape, and absolutely no clue about how to put the thing together."

Von Behren sent class president Jesse Evans to the hotel lobby, where he was able to call and get the decoration company to fax a set

of directions to the hotel.

"The fax saved the day," Von Behren said. "We were only about an hour late getting finished."



▼ **USING HUGE** rolls of tape, Bobbi Beck, Jennifer Shropshire, Jesse Evans, Sunny Watterson, and Jack Becker secure the frame of Prom's giant stairway to the wall at University Plaza Hotel in Springfield. Below, Sunny Watterson, Shawn Williams, and Jennifer Shropshire display the hundreds of boxes of candy bars they just uncartered for the juniors to sell as a Prom fundraiser.



If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?

"My height because it's a pain being short." -- **Shannon Cantrell**

"My hair, because it changes just as much as the weather does." --

**Shannon Howerton**

"Nothing, because I'm perfect." -- **Dusty Stout**

"I wish I wasn't so darn good-looking." -- **Scott Hall**

"My freckles." -- **Karen Farris**

"I would change my hair color to blonde." -- **Merle Strohm**

## 1993 THE MOVIES

The Bodyguard	Indecent Proposal
Aladdin	A League of Their Own
Boomerang	Cadence
Sister Act	Pure Country
Universal Soldier	Unlawful Entry
Last of the Mohicans	

## TOP TEN

*traditions that are followed at MHS*

10. Playing "Eye of the Tiger" during basketball warm-ups.
9. Not having cheerleader tryouts.
8. The newspaper and yearbook winning All-Missouri.
7. Getting ACT scores that are higher than the state and national averages.
6. Juniors selling cases and cases of candy bars.
5. Handing out souvenir glasses at Prom.
4. The cross country team competing in the state tournament.
3. Coach Freddie Doherty telling funny stories about the girls' basketball players at the athletic banquet.
2. Initiating freshmen, in a nice way, of course.
1. Having plenty of snow vacation days instead of spring break.



# MHS

## athletes honored with special awards at spring banquet

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

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

Coach Roger Wood presented volleyball awards.

**TOP SERVER:** Wava Engle;

**TOP SPIKER:** Stacey Arnall;

**TOP SETTER:** Sunny Watterson;

**HUSTLE AWARD:** Trish Perry;

**BEST DEFENSE:** Wava Engle;

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:** Stacey Arnall, Wava Engle.

Cross country awards were given by Coach Randy Short.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:** Evan Kinser.

Track awards were also presented by Coach Short.

**HIGH POINT GIRL:** Janie Carter;

**HIGH POINT BOY:** Chuck Campbell.

Girls' basketball awards were presented by Coach Freddie Doherty.

**TOP REBOUNDER:** Stacey Arnall;

**TOP FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE:** Trish Perry;

**TOP FREE THROW PERCENTAGE:** Christie Blaine, Janie Carter;

**LEADERSHIP AWARD:** Amy Compton;

**HUSTLE AWARD:** Missy Honeycutt;

**LEADING STEALS AND ASSISTS:** Sunny Watterson;

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:** Sunny Watterson.

Coach Duane Hiler presented boys' basketball awards.

**LEADERSHIP AWARDS:** Brad Hanger, Ryan Miller, Jeremy Jones, Scott Smith, Jon Freeman;

**TOP REBOUNDER:** Chuck Campbell;

**TOP FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE:** Jeremy Jones;

**TOP FREE THROW PERCENTAGE:** Ryan Miller;

**LEADING STEALS AND ASSISTS:** Ryan Miller;

**CHARGES/GUTS:** Chuck Campbell;

**DEFENSIVE AWARD:** Jon Freeman, Brad Hanger;

**MOST VALUABLE PLAY-**

**ER:** Jeremy Jones.

Coach Wood also presented softball awards.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:** Trish Perry, Amy Compton;

**TOP DEFENSE:** Areatha Sickels;

**HUSTLE AWARD:** Missy Honeycutt;

**TOP HITTER:** Trish Perry.

Lady Letterman Club awards were presented by sponsor Debbie Von Behren.

**ROOKIE OF THE YEAR:** Jenny Blaine;

**SENIOR STANDOUT:** Stacey Arnall;

**MHS FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR:** Trish Perry;

**HEART AWARD:** Christie Blaine.



▼ **COACH DUANE** Hiler presents basketball letters and awards. Behind him are Joe Allen, Adam Brooke, Chuck Campbell, Jeremy Jones, and Ryan Miller, left. Above, girls' basketball team members are presented special awards by Coach Freddie Doherty. Shown are Sunny Watterson, Missy Honeycutt, Janie Carter, Stacey Arnall, Christie Blaine, Trish Perry, Jenny Blaine, and Emily Matlock.

## Montego Bay Missionary group visits Jamaica

While many people in the U. S. were bundled in layers of clothing trying to keep warm, some members of the Mansfield Full Gospel Church were sharing the warmth of the Jamaican sun.

Sophomores Mike Scott and Michael Douglas, eighth graders Michael Baty and Liz Roth, and several adults participated in a missionary program.

The group left Nov. 24 for Montego Bay, Jamaica on an eight-day trip to help the natives of that country.

"On the day we arrived, we went to an orphanage to clean up and paint," Scott said. "It was nasty."

The group also found time to get away and have some fun in Jamaica.

"At the orphanage when everyone was inside painting, Mike Scott, Michael Baty, and I went outside and taught some Jamaican kids games we play in America," Douglas said. "It was weird.

They called soccer football."

The second day of the trip, the group painted rooms in the orphanage.

"Stuff was written on the walls, and there was human feces smeared on the walls," Douglas said. "The whole place smelled like urine."

Although this isn't the Jamaica most people envision, it is reality.

"It was really sad because there were kids living there anywhere from five to 17 years old," Scott said. "Most of them were there because they got in trouble for selling drugs to support their families, because most all the natives are really poor."

The group toured Dunn's River Falls, a 600-foot high waterfall.

"Dunn's Fiver Falls was really cool," Scott said. "We walked up the side of it for about three fourths of a mile. It took us over 45 minutes just to go up."

▼ **PRINCIPAL FRANK** Rowles congratulates Salutatorian Ryan Miller and Valedictorian Carrie Gray after announcing them at the academic banquet.

## SIMPLY THE BEST

*Class of '93's top graduates honored*

At the annual academic banquet, two special graduates were recognized - Valedictorian Carrie Gray and Salutatorian Ryan Miller.

Both were presented medallions to wear at graduation, to show their academic excellence in a class of 53 students.







# ALL-STATE REPORTER

*MHS senior one of first  
four in state to be chosen*

University of Missouri in Columbia, a write-off contest was held to select the top reporters in the state.

The contest was started to enable students from all sizes of schools to compete against each other.

Students entered in the write-off took notes during a keynote speech, which covered the topic of student press freedom and First Amendment rights. After the speech, the student journalists had one hour to write a news story.

The stories, which were identified only by number rather than name or school, were judged by three members of the journalism staff of the University of Missouri. The writers of the four best stories were declared All-State Reporters.

The four All-State Reporters were presented certificates at the close of the awards day ceremonies.

Stacey Arnall, a senior at Mansfield High School, was selected as one of Missouri's first four All-State Reporters.

For the first time ever, at the annual Missouri Interscholastic Press Association's Awards Day at the

# Garth Brooks definitely has FRIENDS IN MHS PLACES

By Carrie Gray

Thousands of fans are "Shameless" about country-western star Garth Brooks, including several from MHS who were able to beat the odds and get tickets for his Springfield concert in September.

"My dad, mom, sister and I stood in line for 15 hours, and wound up with a total of nine tickets," sophomore Mark Brown said.

Senior Scott Smith had bleacher seats for the concert.

"I was about 60 feet from the stage so I could see perfectly," he said. "Probably even better than people on the floor because when they stood up, I was high enough above them that I didn't even have to stand up if I didn't want to."



▼ GARTH BROOKS shirts are only a day old for Emily Matlock, Carrie Gray, Kendall Keith, and Matt Brown, who saw Brooks' concert the night before.

parts of the concert were clearly defined.

"It was awesome when Garth came out," senior Kendall Keith said. "I expected him to run out, but this elevator thing brought his band up and let them out, then the elevator went down and it left Garth standing there in a cloud of fog."

Binoculars came in handy for fans in the higher sections.

"We used my dad's camouflage binoculars," Keith said. "The only problem was sharing them and passing them around."

Senior Matt Brown liked the wild side of the concert.

"It was cool when Garth ran across the stage," he said, "jumped to grab the rope and swung out into the crowd."



What do you think you will be doing with your life in ten years?

"Be teaching high school math." -- **Melisa Porter**

"I'll probably be in the army." -- **John Matney**

"I'll be in a coma getting the sleep I was deprived of during my high school years." -- **Melissa Holt**

"I'll have a dairy farm with 500 beef cows for my spare time." -- **Garan Kinser**

"I'll be in California, being a beach bum." -- **Jerry Ward**

"I'll be rich, living in a huge house, and I'll never have to work, unless I want to." -- **Faye Dollarhide**

# 1993 THE EVENTS

- Florida's Hurricane Andrew
- N.Y.'s World Trade Center bombing
- Waco's Koresh cult tragedy
- L.A.'s Rodney King trials
- Springfield's three missing women
- Barcelona's Olympic Games
- Washington's gay march

# TOP TEN

*reasons to throw a really big party*

10. School is out for the summer. Or school just started. Whatever.
9. The teacher misplaced that calculus final.
8. Counting fat grams and losing weight is so boring.
7. People who don't show up can be gossiped about.
6. It's Bill and Hillary's anniversary.
5. Your parents just left for a two-week vacation in Tahiti.
4. It just snowed eight inches and school has been cancelled for a whole week.
3. Baskin-Robbins just invented its 32nd flavor of ice cream.
2. You didn't get a deficiency slip this quarter.
1. Anyone from Mansfield High School just beat anybody at anything.



# LIKE *never*...

▼ **HELP** is needed for Steve Wilson to maneuver a wheelchair over an obstacle course. The exercise was part of a Student Council assembly on spinal cord injuries.



▼ **DRESSED** as the Grim Reaper, Scott Smith whites-out the face of Clint Berry in an ESP project to show the large numbers of people killed daily in drug and alcohol-related accidents.

▼ **FFA** members Melanie Blankenship and Shelly Williams are costumed as Wisemen to ride on the group's float in the Mansfield Christmas parade.



▼ **IN** comfortable shirts and sweats, Lady Letterman Club members Tara Moody, Amy Compton, and Jennifer Jones learn a line dance at the group's annual lock-in.







**B** Pairs of Grim Reapers  
roaming the hallways.  
**F** Transformation of a  
storage closet into a  
school store. Using a  
computer program to  
match up the lovebirds  
and the lovelorn.  
**R** Helping the community  
spruce up its  
appearance. The birth  
of Tennis Club, and the  
start of work nights for  
art students. This is  
MHS? "You're kidding.  
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**EDUCATION SUPPORTS PREVENTION.** Front - Eric Spyres (adviser), Stephanie Calhoun, Stephanie Joseph, Melanie McGaw, Scott Hall, Jeremy Jones (president), Scott Smith (vice president), Adam Brooke (secretary), Taylor Hamilton (treasurer), Jennifer Brooke, Sabrina Kelly, Stephanie Blankenship, Misty Coffman, Sara Moody, Ryan Miller, Jon Freeman; Row two - Ashley Miller, Erin Calhoun, Stephanie House, Brad Hanger, Jared Jones, Clint Berry, Serena Walker, Christie Blaine, Amy Compton, Stacey Arnall, Christie Jones, Heather Fairbairn, Anica Lofton, Michael Davis, Kimberly Moody, Heather Persinger, Lisa Hyde; Row three - Jennifer Jones, Tessa Bennett, Michelle Roberts, Eva Farmer, Tawna Watterson, Evan Kinser, Steve Wilson, Randall Roy, Jack Becker, Joe Allen, Trish Perry, Chuck Campbell, Shawn Williams, Jennifer Shropshire, Sunny Watterson, Joe Garrison, Tara Moody, Hayden Dennis, Missy Honeycutt; Row four - Bobbi Beck, Jody Philpott, Jeff Hanger, Shannon Cantrell, Julie Clouse, Jennifer Top, Torrie Collins, Brooke Newton, Phillip Hull, Nathan Carr, Melanie Blankenship, Niki Anderson, Jennifer Kingery, Tara Fetter, Marissa Joseph, Crystal Cook; Back - Beki Duncan, Carrie Gleason, Sarah Johns, Sean Spyres, Brent Freeman, Matt Brown, Dustin Lansdown, Melissa Keith, Shawnya Matney, Melissa Porter, Naomi Strohm, Carrie Gray, Kendall Keith, Joe McNeil, Matt Skyles, Jesse Menzie, Jackie Honeycutt.



**ART CLUB.** Front - Jamin Corder (treasurer), Mart Duncan (president), Jerry Brazeal (vice president), Jennifer Top (secretary), Dean Bray (adviser); Row two - Ashley Miller, Serena Walker, Scott Smith, Brooke Newton, Tara Moody, Hayden Dennis, Yvonne Climer, Tina Crawford, Victor Murray; Back - Angela Darr, Kendall Keith, Becky Bryson, Bobbi Beck, Joe Allen, Julie Clouse, Jody Edwards, Virginia Fulbright, Brian Pollock, Trish Dalton.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.** Front - Becky Bryson (treasurer), Carrie Gray (secretary), Scott Hall (president), Jared Jones (vice president), Arlene Magnin (adviser); Row two - Scott Smith, Matt Brown, Tawna Watterson, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Evan Kinser, Ryan Miller; Back - Bobbi Beck, Shawn Williams, Randall Roy, Sunny Watterson, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph.

## Red Ribbon Week sends message

Silently, the Grim Reaper steps into your classroom, removes your best friend from the seat next to you, takes him outside, and "kills" him.

The Grim Reaper went hand in hand with White-Out Day during Red Ribbon Week, a week set aside by ESP (Education Supports Prevention) for drug and alcohol awareness.

ESP president Jeremy Jones and vice president Scott Smith dressed up as Grim Reapers and "killed" students by painting their faces with white make-up. Each white face represented a teenage death caused by drunk driving.

Every six minutes, students were whited out. Afterwards, they weren't allowed to talk.

Being whited-out increased the awareness in most students.

"Seeing all your friends whited-out," junior Jesse Evans said, "it made you realize what a problem it is."

Adding the Grim Reapers had a somber effect on the students.

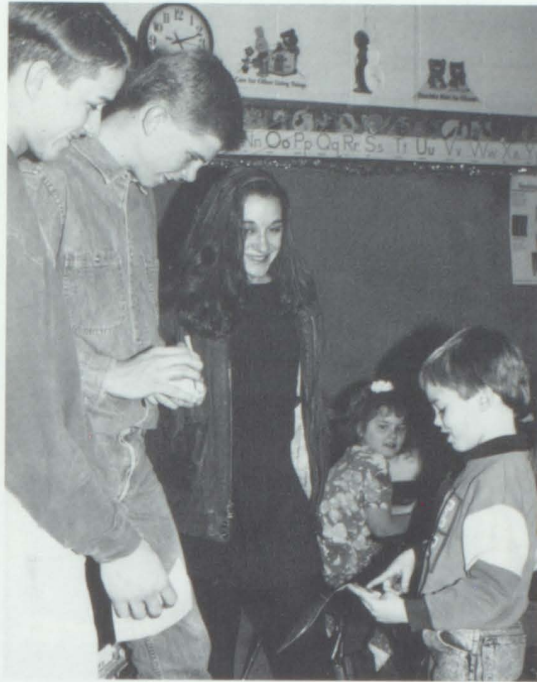
"I had no idea what was going on," junior Bobbi Beck said. "He just grabbed my arm and pointed to the door. It made it seem so real."

Spyres hopes that Red Ribbon Week made a lasting impression on the student body.

"I like to think that some kids will keep that red ribbon with them as a reminder," he said. "If that's all it takes, then we're that much ahead."



Shawn Williams waits for the Grim Reaper to finish whiting out her face to represent a teen death from an alcohol-related accident.



*Hi-Step* members Randall Roy, Chuck Campbell, and Melanie McGaw listen while first grader Alex Newton tells them about the picture he drew during their presentation in his classroom. Hi-Step is an ESP project that puts high school students in elementary classes to build self-esteem.



*Riding* a red three-wheeler, ESP clown Angela Lansdown passes out candy to children along the route of the Mansfield Christmas parade.



*Michael* Douglas nervously questions Grim Reaper Jeremy Jones as he walks down the hall to have his face painted white on White-Out Day, part of ESP's Red Ribbon Week. The week was designed to make students more aware of drug and alcohol-related problems.

*Selling* heart-shaped candy is an ESP project for Jennifer Shropshire, Jeremy Jones, Kendall Keith, Sunny Watterson, and Shawn Williams.



Before Ryan Miller, right, films a commercial for The Closet, Jared Jones tapes packs of gum inside Jack Becker's coat.

Distributing candy canes for an FBLA Christmas fundraiser has Melissa Holt and Stephanie Joseph checking the names on their list. Different colored ribbon on the candy canes sent a message from "Merry Christmas" to "I love you."

Instead of accounting, it's painting for FBLA members Ryan Miller and Jack Becker as they help to prepare for the grand opening of the school store by transforming a storage closet into a business area.



Stephanie House, Stephanie Blankenship, and Jennifer Jones keep Patricia Millsap and Scott Hall busy on opening day of The Closet.

Eva Farmer is surrounded by her DataMatch picks Scott Smith, John Matney, Steve Wilson, Mack Murray, Michael Davis, and Jamin Corder.





## Enterprising FBLA opens The Closet

If there was a new idea around MHS, chances were pretty high that FBLA was behind it.

From remodeling a storage closet into a school store dubbed The Closet, to offering a computer "love search" called Data-Match, the future business leaders group kept busy.

Getting The Closet ready for its grand opening required lots of planning, painting and cleaning.

"The week putting it together, we were all a nervous wreck," club president Wava Engle, a senior, said.

The Closet offered school supplies, cards, candy, balloons, and more. FBLA used video commercials to advertise the products.

"Doing commercials lets the kids see people they know on TV," senior Jared Jones said. "This makes them want to go to the store more than if they heard it in the announcements or over the intercom."

Although the store made a profit, that wasn't the main goal.

"Our main objective was the experience that running a store and doing the paperwork will give us for the future," adviser Marsha Appleby said.

The Closet was open before school, and for the last 15 minutes of lunch hour. FBLA members took turns working in the store.

"With everything, the newness is going to wear off," senior Mart Duncan said. "Still, I think The Closet will be around for awhile."

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**FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA.** Front - Stacey Arnall (reporter), Amy Compton (parliamentarian), Carrie Gray (secretary), Wava Engle (president), Becky Bryson (treasurer), Marsha Appleby (adviser); Row two - Brooke Newton, Jack Becker, Ryan Miller, Jennifer Shropshire, Evan Kinser, Torrie Collins, Jared Jones, Angela Lansdown, Stephanie Copeland, Kim Hyde; Row three - Scott Smith, Christie Blaine, Scott Hall, Trish Perry, Sunny Watterson, Shawn Williams, Dan Boyle, Melissa Holt, Jodi Edwards, Jennifer Top, Missy Honeycutt, Beki Duncan; Back - Shawnya Matney, Clint Berry, Dustin Lansdown, Stephanie Joseph, Carrie Gleason, Melisa Porter, Tara Moody, Stephanie House, Angela Ragsdale, Robbie Pierson, Brian Hodges, April Lynch.



**MATH CLUB.** Front - Jared Jones (president), Ryan Miller (vice president), Evan Kinser (treasurer), Jamin Corder (secretary), Robyn Pulscher (adviser); Row two - Scott Smith, Brooke Newton, Tara Moody, Missy Honeycutt, Trish Perry, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Sunny Watterson; Row three - Clint Berry, Joe Allen, Chuck Campbell, Jennifer Top, Julie Clouse, Jodi Edwards, Charlene Chambless, Carrie Gray, Jennifer Shropshire; Back - Jack Becker, Scott Hall, Melisa Porter, Joe Garrison, Randall Roy, Stephanie Joseph, James Hanger, Jody Philpott, Angela Ragsdale.



**QUILL AND SCROLL.** Front - Jared Jones (president), Evan Kinser (treasurer), Amy Compton (secretary), Stacey Arnall (vice president - yearbook), Carrie Gray (vice president - newspaper), Kendall Keith (board member), Jon Freeman (board member), Scott Smith (vice president), Debbie Von Behren (adviser); Back - Jody Philpott, Stephanie Copeland, Bobbi Beck, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph, Randall Roy, Sunny Watterson, Melissa Holt, Shawn Williams, Ryan Miller, Jeremy Jones.



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SCIENCE CLUB. Front - Trish Perry (sophomore representative), Randall Roy (junior representative), Evan Kinser (vice president), Scott Hall (treasurer), Amy Compton (secretary), Jamin Corder (president), Pam Probert (adviser); Row two - Adam Brooke, Scott Smith, Brooke Newton, Tara Moody, Missy Honeycutt, Stacey Arnall, Carrie Gray, Sunny Watterson, Jennifer Shropshire, Jared Jones, Ryan Miller, Yvonne Climer, Becky Bryson, Clint Berry, Joe Allen, Chuck Campbell, Julie Clouse, Jody Edwards, Melissa Holt, Dustin Lansdown, Shawn Williams, Matt Brown, Steven Pearson; Row four - Shannon Cantrell, Emily Matlock, Jack Becker, Melisa Porter, Joe Garrison, Stephanie Joseph, Stephanie Copeland, James Hanger, Jody Philpott, Angela Ragsdale, Stephanie Kelly; Back - Tawna Watterson, Stephanie House, Brad Hanger, Bobbi Beck, Tom Moody, Mike Scott, Mark Brown, Michael Davis, Gaelen Coleman.



TENNIS CLUB. Front - Mike Kanaan (adviser), Jack Becker, Angela Lansdown, Wava Engle, Scott Hall, Trish Perry, Tom Moody, Sean Spyres, James Hanger, Mike Scott, Eric Carampatan; Row two - Niki Anderson, Stephanie Blankenship, Anica Lofton, Regina Roy, Jill Adamson, Jarod Coday, Michael Spyres, Brian Pollock, Joe Bray; Back - Amanda Skyles, Allison Arnall, Adam Grubbs, Chris Flageolle, Erin Calhoun, Stephanie Calhoun, Kendall Keith, Steven Welch, Eric Grubbs, Brent Heatherly.

## Greenhand initiation sight to see

Oatmeal, bananas, and grapes sounds like a healthy balanced breakfast, but for FFA members, it brings to mind Greenhand initiation and a bucket of mushy slop.

Greenhand initiation included several "fun" activities, most defined by initiatives as "gross."

"They made us stick our hand in a bucket with a toilet lid on top that was full of mush made up of bananas, grapes, oatmeal, and toilet paper," freshman Christie Matney said. "It was really gross."

For the upper-classmen, a big part of initiation was trying to see how stupid the Greenhands would act.

"They made us walk through a room and told us there were sticks and chairs on the floor that we had to walk over, and come to find out there wasn't anything on the floor at all," freshman Charlene Chambless said. "I felt really stupid when they took the blindfold off."

Some parts of initiation even made students nauseous.

"They put grapes in my mouth and told me they were rabbit droppings," freshman Karen Farris said. "I thought I was going to throw up."

Getting messy was one part of the event.

"They made us kiss the FFA manual three times," freshman Melanie Blankenship said, "and on the third time they stuck a whipped cream pie between my mouth and the manual, and I got whipped cream all over me."





*Stepping high*, Charlene Chambliss moves over an obstacle she has been told is in front of her during FFA Greenhand initiation.

*Blindfolded* during Greenhand initiation, Jennifer Top is in for a mushy surprise as soon as Scott Hall gets her hand in the mixture in the bucket.



*Video camera in hand*, Matt Brown catches the action as greenhand Julie Clouse gets a surprise, with help from Chuck Campbell.

*Christy Matney gets a mouth full of shaving creme on her last kiss of the FFA manual*, in Greenhand initiation. Helping her are Jacque Lansdown and Chuck Campbell.

*Jacque Lansdown and Kim Hyde, left, pin green construction paper hands on Karen Farris and Joanie Fulbright on FFA initiation day.*



*Ending* up soaking wet is the price Stephanie Calhoun and Emily Matlock have to pay for riding the rapids on the Lost River ride at Silver Dollar City. The girls were there during FHA's annual fall trip.

*With* a little help, Missy Honeycutt dresses up as a Civil War soldier during the FHA trip to Silver Dollar City. The costume was for a tintype photograph which the whole group participated in.



*Modeling* fashions from The Buckle, Shannon Cantrell, Carrie Gray, and Kendall Keith liven up the Miss Mansfield pageant, sponsored annually by FHA.

*Fundraising* merchandise is sorted by Carrie Gray and Stephanie Copeland.

*Toys*, not trash, fills garbage bags carried by Matt Coffman and Brian Pollock, middle. FHA helped area children have a better Christmas by providing toys and other gifts.





## FHA shows variety at its best

Barrels of laughs and barrels of flowers summed up the year for Future Homemakers of America.

In the fall FHA took its annual trip to Silver Dollar City. A tintype picture showed members dressed in old-time costumes.

"Me and Jennifer (Shropshire) always try to be different when we take the tintype, so we dressed up as gunslingers," junior Sunny Watterson said.

Getting to know upperclassmen was a bonus for freshmen.

"I thought the trip was really fun," freshman Jennifer Jones said, "because I got to get closer to some of the older kids."

Working on community projects also filled the year for FHA, which purchased 20 half-barrel flower planters for the town's business areas. Several clubs and community patrons "adopted" a barrel for a year.

"The barrels brightened up the town and they gave the tourists passing through on their way to the Wilder Home something to look at," senior Carrie Gray said.

For club's annual Miss Mansfield pageant, a fashion show was presented by The Buckle, a Springfield store. Students modeled the latest fashions for spring and summer.

"The fashion show was really fun," sophomore Shelly Williams said, "because you could be yourself and not compete against anyone, all while modeling the latest fashions."

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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. Front - Jennifer Top (second vice-president), Ashley Miller (second vice president), Torrie Collins (devotional leader), Brooke Newton (historian), Kendall Keith (parliamentarian), Carrie Gray (president), Tara Moody (secretary), Jennifer Shropshire (treasurer), Shawn Williams (reporter), Stephanie Copeland (first vice president), Stephanie Joseph (recreational leader); Row two - Kathy Barnett (adviser), Adam Brooke, Ryan Miller, Scott Hall, Matt Brown, Bobbi Beck, Randall Roy, Beki Duncan, Jody Phillpot, Melissa Holt, Kim Hyde, Jacque Lansdown; Back - Stephanie Kelley, Matt Coffman, Jared Jones, Jamin Corder, Tawna Watterson, Jon Freeman, Sunny Watterson, Jeremy Jones, Scott Smith, Stacey Arnall.



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Fashions from The Buckle are modeled by Jennifer Top, Shelly Williams, and Janie Carter at the Miss Mansfield pageant.



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**STUDENT COUNCIL.** Front - Scott Hall (president), Jamin Corder (vice president), Shawnya Matney (secretary), Clint Berry (treasurer); Back - Evan Kinser, Jared Jones, Stephanie Joseph, Jesse Evans, Torrie Collins, Tara Moody, Stephanie Blankenship, Melanie Blankenship.



**LADY LETTERMAN.** Front - Jacque Lansdown (board member), Amy Compton (vice president), Stacey Arnall (president), Trish Perry (board member), Sunny Watterson (secretary), Melanie McGaw (board member), Debbie Von Behren (adviser); Row two - Yvonne Climer, Stephanie House, Tara Moody, Jennifer Jones, Missy Honeycutt, Sara Moody, Charlene Chambliss; Row three - Kim Hyde, Emily Matlock, Jennifer Top, Julie Clouse, Jody Edwards, Stephanie Blankenship, Niki Anderson; Back - Serena Walker, Christie Blaine, Jenny Blaine, Stephanie Kelly, Jackie Honeycutt, Melanie Blankenship, Janet VanNess, Areatha Sickels.



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

## Clubs host variety of activities

Being strapped down to a board, not able to move a muscle, and eventually being turned completely upside down, is not what most would expect from a head and spinal cord assembly.

For senior Jon Freeman that's what the assembly consisted of, along with a feeling of helplessness.

"It made me realize why they put people on that board, because there is no possible way you can move," he said.

The assembly was put on by St. Johns Sports Medicine Clinic, and sponsored by Student Council.

The assembly dealt with educating students about the dangers of injuring the head and spinal cord.

"They explained to us how a bump on the head or blow to the spinal cord from something as simple as diving could damage or paralyze us for life," sophomore Shelly Williams said.

There was also a demonstration in which junior Steven Wilson had to steer a wheelchair through an obstacle course.

"It made me realize how hard it is to get around in a wheelchair and how a permanent injury would affect a person's life," Wilson said.

Other clubs were also busy. Foreign Language Club members caroled at the local nursing home and cooked a dinner for the school board.

Lady Letterman Club held its second annual lock-in and presented sports awards at a banquet.





While the director of the Midwest Sports Medicine Clinic in Springfield gets a brace ready, Matt Brown holds Jon Freeman's neck steady in a simulation of what would take place with a spinal cord injury. Student Council sponsored the assembly.



Jamin Corder holds an actual spine that is being passed among the students at a spinal cord injury assembly sponsored by Student Council. Behind him is James Bailey.

Perfecting a line dance keeps Lady Letterman Club members fired up at about one in the morning, at their second annual lock-in, held at the First Baptist Church Family Center after a volleyball game with Cabool. Front row, Tara Moody, Amy Compton, Jennifer Jones, Trish Perry, Stacey Arnall; back row, Melanie Blankenship, Kim Hyde, Julie Clouse, Yvonne Climer, Sara Moody, Melanie McGaw, Stephanie House, Stephanie Blankenship.



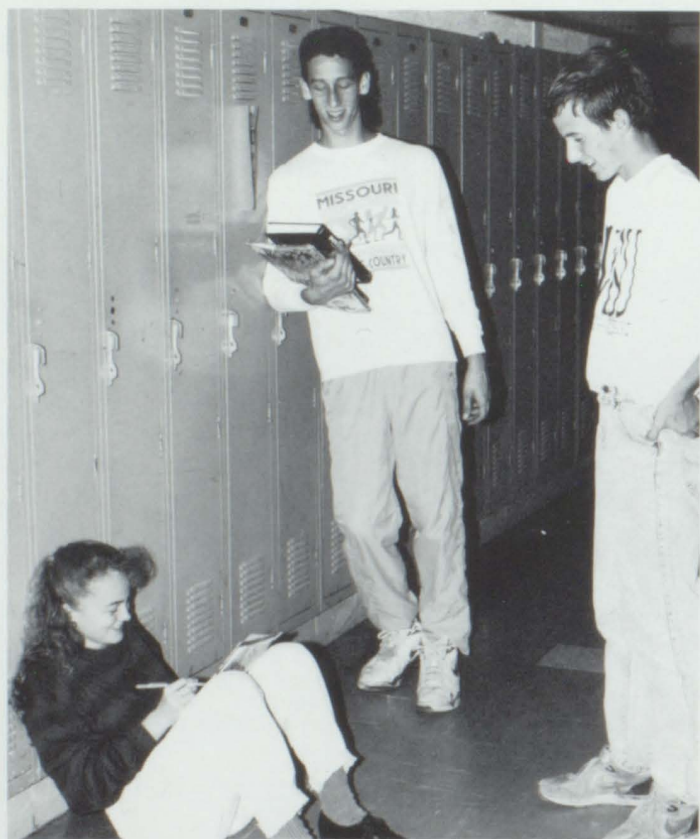
Singing carols at the nursing home is a tradition for Language Club. Front, Bobbi Beck, Wava Engle, Jody Philpott, April Lynch; back, Jack Becker, Jarod Coday, Tom Moody.

Jacquie Lansdown asks the question during a lively game of Taboo at the Lady Letterman lock-in. Stephanie House is at the right.



*Celebration* is in order when the last newspaper deadline is met. Front - Stacey Arnall, Carrie Gray, Kendall Keith; Middle - Jon Freeman, Melisa Holt, Stephanie Copeland, Scott Smith; Back - Randall Roy, Amy Compton, Sunny Watterson, Shawn Williams, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph, Jeremy Jones, Bobbi Beck, Jody Philpott.

While Carrie Gray, right, works on the final issue of the Gazette, Amy Compton types in the senior credits for the yearbook.



Like a good reporter should, Carrie Gray works at getting excellent quotes from Jamin Corder and Evan Kinser.

Yearbook editor Stacey Arnall presents the new Quill and Scroll members at the academic banquet. They are Bobbi Beck, Stephanie Copeland, Stephanie Joseph, Jeremy Jones, Randall Roy, Jody Philpott, Jennifer Shropshire, and (not shown), Sunny Watterson and Shawn Williams.





## Staffers go crazy for contests

If you're going to win, win big.

Winning 71 awards in ten regional, state, and national journalism contests helped shape a strong year.

"The first of the year we worked really hard on the newspaper and yearbook," junior Jennifer Shropshire said, "and it really paid off when we started winning all the awards."

Writing a story that she normally avoided was fun for senior Carrie Gray.

"I had never really written a sports story before, until my Evan Kinser cross country feature, so it was cool to win the awards," she said. "It was like a mini-contest between Stacey (Arnall) and I over who could win the most sports-feature story awards."

The most challenging of the contests was the OPA regional contest held at SMSU. Eighteen schools entered, including all the Springfield schools. Winning the sweepstakes trophy in the mail-in event and second in the write-off was a thrill.

"I really didn't expect to do so well individually against all those big schools," junior Bobbi Beck said, "but I ended up winning second place in my write-off category, and it was great."

For the eleventh consecutive year, the yearbook was named All-Missouri, and the newspaper was All-Missouri for the thirteenth straight year.

Staffers also won the sweepstakes trophy at the CMJEA regional contest.

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PUBLICATIONS STAFF. Front - Amy Compton (yearbook senior editor), Stacey Arnall (yearbook editor-in-chief), Carrie Gray (newspaper editor-in-chief), Kendall Keith (yearbook sports editor), Jon Freeman (newspaper sports editor); Row two - Stephanie Copeland (business manager), Stephanie Joseph (academic editor), Randall Roy (yearbook advertising), Scott Smith (photographer), Melissa Holt (newspaper senior editor); Back - Jody Philpott (index editor), Bobbi Beck (club editor), Jennifer Shropshire (newspaper junior editor), Jeremy Jones (artist), Sunny Watterson (yearbook junior editor), Shawn Williams (yearbook junior editor).



Newspaper staff members Jon Freeman, Carrie Gray, Amy Compton, Sunny Watterson, Jennifer Shropshire, and Shawn Williams take time out from writing stories to assemble the December issue of the Lions Gazette.

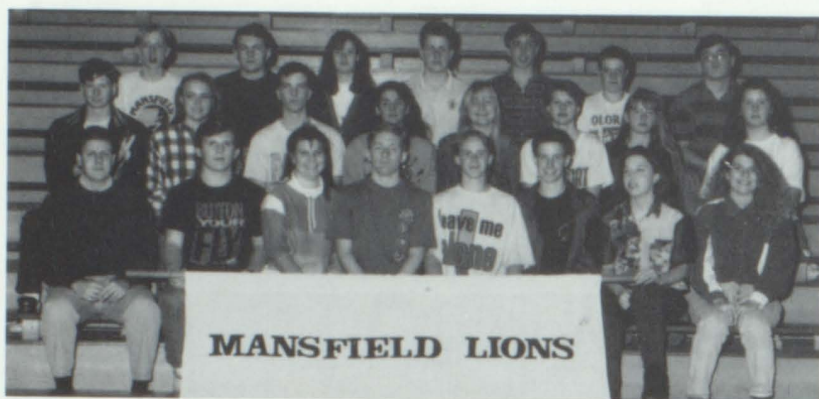


Staffers Sunny Watterson and Shawn Williams look at old yearbooks to get ideas for the El Leon.



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**MANSFIELD LIONS**

**MARCHING BAND.** Front - Mike Kanaan (director), Dustin Lansdown, Stephanie Copeland, Matt Brown, Joe McNeil, Evan Kinser, Naomi Strohm, Becky Dennis; Row Two - James Hanger, Torrie Collins, Joe Garrison, Julie Clouse, Virginia Fulbright, Trish Dalton, Joanie Fulbright, Sabrina Kelly; Back - Sean Spyres, Mark Brown, Stephanie Kelly, David Climer, Justin Long, Garan Kinser, Luke Johnson.



**MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND.** Front - Mike Kanaan (director), Melony Reese, Jessica Copeland, Amanda Skyles, Christa Choate, Regina Roy, Jill Adamson, Jared Jones, Eric Hunsucker, Michael Spyres; Row Two - Emily Bray, Cindy Dalton, Jenny Moody, Allison Arnall, Chris Flageolle, Lauren Miller, Aimee Williams, Steven Welch, Eric Grubbs; Back - Danny Brito, Eric Carampatan, Shoji McGhee, Ricky Dugger, Adam Grubbs, Gary Slate, Scott Corder, Jeremy Corder.



**MANSFIE**

*While people watch in the comfort of their warm coats, the MHS marching band performs "Jingle Bell Rock" during the Mansfield Christmas parade, held on a cold December Saturday afternoon.*

## Freezing weather chills band

Like postmen, band members live with that old motto "neither rain, nor snow shall keep us from our appointed rounds."

At several parades, band members dealt with frost-biting cold.

"We spent the whole SMSU Homecoming parade freezing to death," junior Justin Long said. "But by that afternoon, we were melting out of our uniforms."

Weather played a major role in the band's performance.

"The parade hadn't even started when my horn froze up because of the spit in it," sophomore Joe Garrison said. "By the end of the parade my fingers were so cold that the joints ached when I moved them."

Desperate situations required desperate measures.

"It was so cold that we were huddled in a corner holding each others' hands," junior Stephanie Joseph said. "We didn't even care whose hands they were, we just wanted their warmth."

Seymour's Christmas parade was in the morning, with a temperature close to 20.

"At Seymour it was so cold I couldn't feel my feet," senior drum major Evan Kinser said. "This caused Mansfield's parade not to feel so cold when we came back and marched in the afternoon."

Freshman Joanie Fulbright felt the chill.

"My hands were cold because I didn't have gloves," she said, "and when we played my clarinet kept squeaking because the reed was cold."





*Mark Brown, Dustin Lansdown and David Climer thaw out their instruments before performing in the Mansfield Christmas parade.*

*Trumpeters Michael Spyres, Sean Spyres, Jared Coday, Joe Garrison and Evan Kinser give the band's fall concert a brassy sound.*



*Patiently waiting for her cue, Becky Dennis gets ready to play the final note on her chimes. The chimes used for the fall concert were borrowed from Ava High School's band department.*



*Preparing for the Mansfield Christmas parade, drum major Evan Kinser makes sure everything on his maroon, gold, and white hat is perfect before he lines up the band.*

*Flutists Naomi Strohm, Torrie Collins and Aimee Williams perform at the band's fall concert.*





*MHS* chorus members, directed by Eric Spyres, reverently sing their last song for the spring concert, "Come to Me, Oh My Love." The choir received a II rating for its efforts at district music contest, held in Willow Springs for the first time.

*Becky* Dennis performs the solo "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" at the spring concert held in the high school gymnasium. Dennis received a I rating with the solo at district music contest, and a II rating at state.



*Boys* double quartet members Joe McNeil, Sean Spyres, Jon Freeman, Jeremiah Johnson, Michael Spyres, Steve Wilson, Matt Brown, and Brent Heatherly perform. The group got a I rating at the state contest.

*Angela* Lansdown, Shawn Williams and Jenny Blaine sing "My Heart is Full of Merriment and Joy."





## Singers collect tons of ones

For vocal students at Mansfield this was a year of firsts.

Thirteen students (four soloists and two small ensembles) received ones at district contest, and one soloist and both groups went on to receive ones at state.

Receiving ones at state were the mixed double quartet, boys double quartet, and soloist Sean Spyres, a freshman.

The mixed double quartet was freshmen Jenny Blaine, Sean Spyres, Brent Heatherly; junior Shawn Williams; seniors Angela Lansdown, Jon Freeman, Matt Brown; and eighth grader Aimee Williams.

At least one singer was surprised with the state rating.

"I expected to get ones at districts, but I really didn't expect our group to get ones at state, because no one could ever get it together and show up for practices on the same day," Spyres said.

Members of the boys double quartet were seniors Freeman, Brown, Jeremiah Johnson, and Joe McNeil; junior Steve Wilson; freshmen Sean Spyres, Brent Heatherly, and eighth grader Michael Spyres.

"I was pretty surprised when we got ones at state, and proud of us for not letting down Mr. (Eric) Spyres and Harriet (Middleswart) for all the time they put into this," Wilson said.

Soloists Shawn Williams, Brown, and Becky Dennis received two's on their solos at state.

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MIXED CHORUS. Front - Melisa Porter, Melissa Keith, Shawnya Matney, Kim Moody, Heather Persinger, Jennifer Brooke, Lisa Hyde, Melissa Smith, Becky Bryson; Row two - Eric Spyres (director), Brad Hanger, Joe McNeil, Becky Dennis, Tawna Watterson, Shawn Williams, Crystal Cook, Amie Ringberg, Areatha Sickels, Christie Jones; Row Three - Johnny Wintjen, Matt Coffman, Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman, Kendall Keith, Josh Micheli, Sean Spyres, Brent Heatherly, Matt Brown; Back - Steve Wilson, Sabrina Kelly, Anica Lofton, Angela Ragsdale, Robbie Pierson, Taylor Hamilton, Heather Fairbairn, Jenny Blaine, Kevin Jones.



Choir director Eric Spyres rehearses with Sean Spyres, Matt Brown, Brent Heatherly, and Joe McNeil before the district music contest. The boys were part of a double quartet that received 1 ratings at both the district and state music contests.



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PEP CLUB. Front - Scott Hall (vice president), Jack Becker (president), Evan Kinser (secretary); Row two - Joe Allen, Randall Roy, Adam Brooke, Jennifer Top, Matt Brown, Bobbi Beck, Melanie McGaw, Jennifer Jones, Tara Moody, Stephanie Copeland, Heather Fairbairn, Crystal Cook, Jackie Honeycutt, Heather Persinger, Sabrina Kelly; Row three - Yvonne Climer, Stephanie Kelly, Clint Berry, Jared Jones, Jamin Corder, Shawn Williams, Jon Freeman, Sunny Watterson, Jeremy Jones, Stacey Arnall, Amy Compton, Trish Perry, Jenny Blaine, Christie Blaine, Ryan Miller; Row four - Naomi Strohm, Serena Walker, Shannon Cantrell, Ashley Miller, Torrie Collins, Brooke Newton, Kendall Keith, Carrie Gray, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Joseph, Becky Dennis, Julie Clouse, Missy Honeycutt, Misty Coffman, Heather Gray, Joe McNeil; Row five - Jennifer Kingery, Michelle Roberts, Tessa Bennett, Stephanie House, Stephanie Calhoun, Erin Calhoun, Joe Garrison, Christie Jones, Marissa Joseph, Carrie Gleason, Sarah Johns, Angela Darr, Mica Brooke, Trish Dalton; Back - Tara Fetter, Sarah Moody, Eva Farmer, Anica Lofton, John Greyowl, Michael Davis, Steven Wilson, Tom Moody, James Hanger, Jesse Menzie, Mike Scott, Dustin Lansdown.



Pep Club members move to the beat of the music played by the cheerleading squad, trying to get pumped before the first boys' basketball game, which was against Niangua.

## Passes help ballgame attendance

"You can't get something for nothing" is usually true, but don't include Pep Club in that category.

With purchase of a \$5 pass, club members got in free at all home ballgames. The idea was a success, said president Jack Becker, a junior.

"We had at least 75 students who received the passes, and that was a lot more than I expected," he said.

Students liked the passes "because they increased attendance and school spirit," sophomore Jennifer Top said.

A small fee for a major bonus was a good deal for many.

"I paid only five bucks for my pass," sophomore Joe Garrison said, "and it was cool because you didn't have to pay to get in and it saved me money."

Senior Scott Smith was involved in the pass planning.

"We tried to make it to where the kids wouldn't have to pay as much," he said. "It was something different for the school."

Increase in attendance at girls' home games was noticed.

"I attended more girls' games because I had the pass and I didn't have to pay the extra dollar," sophomore Stephanie Calhoun said.

Sophomore Emily Matlock said the passes helped overall attendance as well.

"More people came to the home games," she said, "and the passes encouraged the people who usually didn't come to show up more often."







*Cheerleader Stephanie Kelly shows her spirit by leading a chant during the pep rally before the first basketball game.*

*Janie Carter, Jacquie Lansdown, and Julie Clouse, on ground, dress up as characters from "The Flintstones" during Spirit Week.*



*Angela Lansdown hurries away after slapping the unsuspecting Christie Jones during a pep rally skit which also featured Jamin Corder and Jack Becker.*

*Mansfield Pep Club members show their spirit by clapping, yelling, and sporting painted faces in a game against one of their biggest rivals - Hartville.*



*Heather Fairbairn* tries to get the crowd going with a sidelines chant.

*Pom pon* squad member *Tessa Bennett* cheerfully smears a cream pie in cheerleader *Tara Fetter*'s face during a pep rally game, while *Naomi Strohm* watches and *Mica Brooke* waits her turn.



*Sideline* chants are led by *Stephanie Kelly*, *Sabrina Kelly*, *Naomi Strohm*, and *Stephanie Copeland*.

*During* the first pep rally of the year, both cheerleading squads lead the crowd in a spirited dance.





## Squad works to overcome inexperience

Things worth having are worth working for.

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads discovered the true meaning behind this old saying.

Because so few girls signed up, try-outs were not held for the second year in a row. This left the two squads of six with seven cheerleaders who lacked any type of experience.

The situation alarmed first year sponsor Kelly Brazeal.

"I didn't realize we had so many people on the squad that had not cheered before," she said.

Varsity captain, senior Heather Fairbairn, didn't see much hope ahead either.

"I was very pessimistic about being on a squad that was so inexperienced," she said.

Summer vacation became full of mid-day practices in the sweltering sun, to prepare the squad for camp competition.

"I had never dreamed that cheerleading would require so much physical work," junior varsity captain Tara Fetter said. "But I loved cheering at the games, and I think we did a pretty good job of getting the crowd going in our first year."

Both squads attended the National Cheerleading Association Camp held at SMSU in late July, getting superior ratings and spirit awards.

"We spent a lot of hours working hard," Brazeal said, "and came a long way."

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front - Heather Fairbairn; Back - Stephanie Copeland, Naomi Strohm, Stephanie Kelly, Sabrina Kelly.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Heather Persinger, Mica Brooke, Tara Fetter, Misty Coffman, Crystal Cook.



*Final* evaluations are over and the blue ribbons are abundant for MHS cheerleaders at camp. Front, Misty Coffman, Heather Fairbairn, Stephanie Copeland, Naomi Strohm, Tara Fetter; back, Stephanie Kelly, Mica Brooke, Crystal Cook.



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POM PON SQUAD. Front - Stephanie House, Erin Calhoun, Bobbi Beck, Jennifer Jones; Middle - Eva Farmer, Carrie Gray (captain), Jennifer Shropshire, Brooke Newton; Back - Tessa Bennett, Tara Moody, Stephanie Calhoun, Torrie Collins, Wava Engle, Sara Moody, Stephanie Joseph.



Performing "The Mickey Mouse March" at a varsity basketball game, the MHS Sweethearts strike a victory pose to finish the routine.

Big smiles and high kicks describe Jennifer Jones, Wava Engle, and Eva Farmer as they perform to "Thunderstruck" during halftime of the girls' varsity basketball game with Ozark.

## Squad marks 20 years of dancing

The year 1993 marked the twentieth anniversary of the MHS Sweethearts pom pon squad.

The group of 15 was formed in 1973, by then physical education teacher Doris Jean (Magness) Grevillius.

At the school's annual Rose Ceremony, a special presentation and reunion was held for the group.

Five members of the original squad, and many other alumni Sweethearts attended the game. A plaque was presented to Grevillius by current sponsor Kathy Barnett, in honor of the anniversary.

The pom pon routine performed that evening was dedicated to alumni members.

"Our group has come a long way in 20 years," said captain Carrie Gray, a senior. "We are smaller in size, but we have grown and improved in lots of areas. Our routines are faster paced, and we've had the chance to perform at other schools. Still, the spirit of the group is the same."

Members of the '93 squad liked the idea of presenting a special ceremony in honor of the anniversary.

"It was neat because it will give our squad a special memory," sophomore Stephanie House said.

Sophomore Tara Moody agreed.

"It's exciting that we've lasted this long," she said. "The Sweethearts were formed 20 years ago, and the tradition lives on through us."



*Jennifer Shropshire and Stephanie House flash bright smiles for the home crowd during a halftime routine.*



*High kicks are a fundamental part of a routine set to "The Mickey Mouse March." Front row, Tessa Bennett, Bobbi Beck, Erin Calhoun, Carrie Gray; middle row, Torrie Collins, Sara Moody, Tara Moody, Jennifer Shropshire; back row, Stephanie House, Jennifer Jones, Wava Engle, and Stephanie Calhoun.*



*MHS Sweetheart captain Carrie Gray performs before a packed crowd at Homecoming.*

*Passing pom pons in a precision move keeps Sara Moody, Tessa Bennett, and Erin Calhoun moving.*



# never LET 'EM SEE YOU...

▼ **WITH** a solid cut, Kendall Keith pounds out a single in a fall baseball game held at Mansfield.



▼ **WHILE** Amy Compton, partially obscured, tries to force a turnover, Janie Carter (#45) and Jenny Blaine (#32) are in defensive position in an MHS win over Ozark, 50-38.

▼ **JON** Freeman checks out the situation close to the basket before making a pass in a home game with Conway, which the Lions won 83-72.



▼ **UP** against a Norwood block, Stacey Arnall gets high to nail a kill in a Lady Lions victory during the conference tournament.







**SWEAT!**

*Somebody out there has to be losing, but it's not MHS. With a cross country team at the state meet, a baseball team that rolled over just about everything in sight, and a volleyball team that won two tourneys and was district runner-up, 1993 was a breeze. Send a girls' basketball team to the district finals for the first time, and you have a cool, confident, winning year. Let someone else sweat!*



# SHOWING NO MERCY

*In two tournaments, the volleyball team was a competitor's nightmare, wiping out every single team that came within reach.*

Hard to handle, and impossible to defeat.

For tournament opponents, the volleyball squad was a steamroller, flattening everything in sight. Winning first place in the Norwood Tournament and the conference tournament was part of a strong 22-6 season.

"We were more of a tournament team," senior hitter Stacey Arnall said, "If you win a tournament you have more to show for it than just your record."

Going into the Norwood meet undefeated gave the team extra incentive. After easy wins over Bradleyville and Gainesville, the squad came out on

fire in the championship game against Plato, taking the first set easily. In the second set, the team saw its only glimmer of competition, but came through with a win.

"We played with the most intensity I'd ever seen us play with at that point in the year," sophomore hitter Trish Perry said.

Living up to their first place seed, MHS also

captured the conference tournament championship.

The team defeated Conway and Norwood in pool play, and rolled over Gainesville in the championship game. However, the lop-sided score didn't make the game less intense.

"It was exciting because Gainesville is always a tough competitor," senior hitter Wava Engle

said, "but we wanted to beat them so much that it really didn't matter."

Sophomore setter Missy Honeycutt had the same attitude.

"We wouldn't settle," she said, "for anything less than first place."

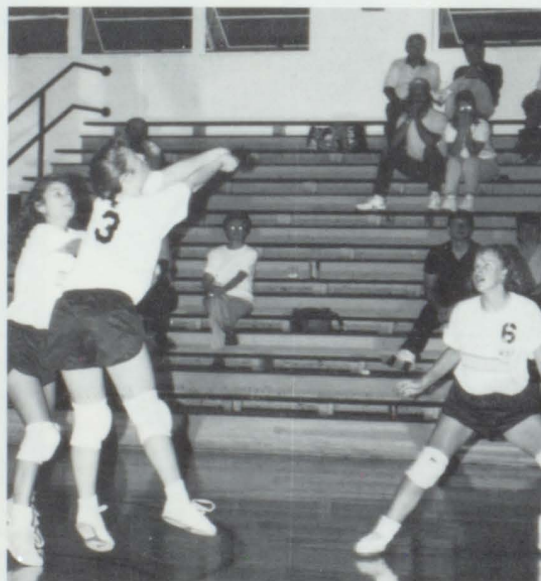


● VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front - Stephanie Kelly, Trish Perry, Missy Honeycutt, Janie Carter, Jacque Lansdown; Middle - Julie Clouse,

Jennifer Top; Back - Coach Roger Wood, Wava Engle, Stacey Arnall, Melissa Holt, Brooke Newton.



● JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front - Jennifer Top, Tara Moody, Melanie McGaw; Middle - Julie Clouse, Sara Moody; Back - Coach Roger Wood, Janet Van Ness, Stephanie House, Stephanie Kelly.



● Missy Honeycutt receives a spike with backup from Wava Engle. Melissa Holt awaits the play at the net.







● Reaching high, Wava Engle goes up for a spike and a kill in a home conference game with Seymour which MHS won 15-3, 15-3. Engle and setter Sunny Watterson, left, both had 7 serving points.



● Hoping to find a hole in Seymour's defense, Melissa Holt spikes down the line. MHS won the game 15-3, 15-3.



● Wava Engle delivers a perfect pass with back-up from Stacey Arnall. Melissa Holt is in the background. Arnall scored 11 serving points in the victory over Seymour.

● With the first place trophy in their hands, the Lady Lions celebrate success in the Norwood Tournament. Shown are Janie Carter, Jacque Lansdown, Missy Honeycutt, Melissa Holt, Wava Engle, Stacey Arnall, Trish Perry, Sunny Watterson, and Amy Compton. Arnall suffered an ankle injury in the championship game which sidelined her for three weeks.

● Trish Perry connects for a kill against Conway in pool play of the conference tournament, which MHS won. Perry had 15 serving points.

# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Volleyball

The team was Summit Conference champion for the fifth year in a row, won first in the Norwood Tourney (outscored opponents 90-25) and first in the conference tourney (outscored teams 90-30).

For the fifth year in a row, the team was district runner-up. In the third set of the championship, MHS had leads of 6-0 and 13-7.

The only regular season loss was against Forsyth, when starter Stacey Arnall was out with an ankle injury and starter Melissa Holt was out after dental surgery.

Competing in the 20-team Boatmen's Showdown, MHS played 4A schools for the first time. Several teams had won state championships, and were nationally ranked.

Stacey Arnall, Wava Engle, Sunny Watterson, and Trish Perry were All-Conference; Melissa Holt was honorable mention.

Stacey Arnall and Trish Perry were All-District first team, and Wava Engle was second team.

## Season Record 22-6

MHS	Town	OPP
15-1, 15-3	Seymour	
15-9, 15-1	Niangua	
15-3, 15-0	Bradleyville	
15-9, 15-3	Gainesville	
15-2, 15-13	Plato	
15-12, 15-7	Ava	15-6
15-13	Forsyth	16-14, 15-13
15-11	Columbia	15-6
	West Plains	15-3, 15-3
	Kirkwood (St. L.)	15-7, 15-9
	Park Hill (K.C.)	15-10, 15-9
	Pacific	15-9, 15-8
15-3, 15-3	Seymour	
16-14, 15-13	Mtn. Grove	
15-0, 15-2	Conway	
15-7, 15-5	Norwood	
15-4, 15-7	Gainesville	
15-2, 15-10	Norwood	
15-11, 15-9	Fordland	
15-8, 15-9	Willow Springs	
15-5, 15-3	Fordland	
15-1, 15-4	Cabool	
15-9, 15-4	Gainesville	
15-7, 15-7	Conway	
15-0, 15-2	Thayer	
15-9, 15-5	Plato	
15-11	Licking	16-14, 15-13



# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Cross Country

The first two weeks of school, the cross country team tried a new twist and had training sessions in the municipal swimming pool to build stamina.

There were no girls participating in the cross country team.

Evan Kinser was the top MHS runner in every meet of the season, often beating the next Mansfield runner by a margin of a minute or more.

All seven varsity runners made the All-Conference team. They were Evan Kinser, Taylor Hamilton, Scott Hall, Jamin Corder, Matt Brown, John Greyowl, and Tom Moody.

In the district meet, Mansfield finished first with 27 points, enabling the team to make its sixth consecutive trip to the state cross country meet.

Evan Kinser placed first in both the conference and district meets.

Placing in the top ten at the district meet won All-District honors for Evan Kinser, Scott Hall, Taylor Hamilton, and Tom Moody.

At the state meet held in Jefferson City, the team placed tenth.

Individual placings at the state meet of 150 runners were Evan Kinser 23, Taylor Hamilton 79, Scott Hall 80, Jamin Corder 98, Matt Brown 112, John Greyowl 122, and Tom Moody 124.

## Season Record Won 3

MHS	Meet Location
Third	Plato
Third	Mansfield
Fifth	SMSU
Fifth	Mtn. Grove
First	Niangua
Fourth	Mansfield Invitational
First	Conference Meet
First	Mansfield (District)
Tenth	Jefferson City (State)

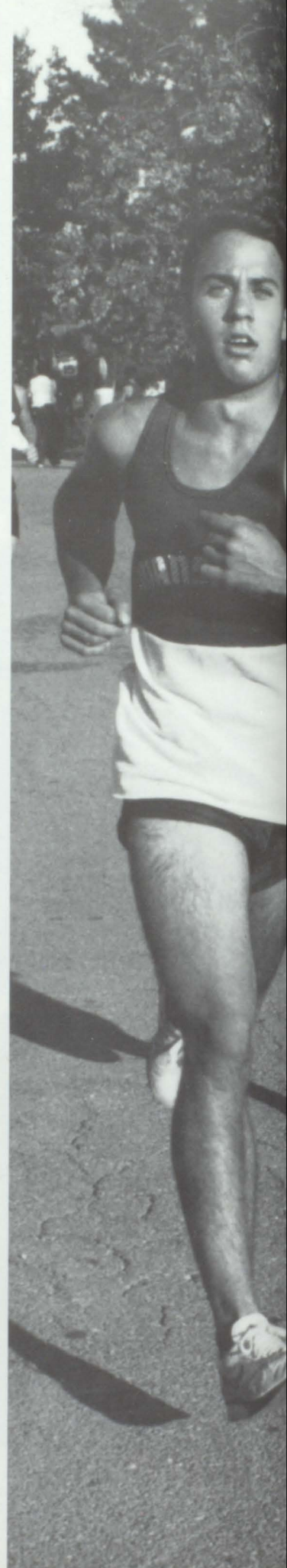
● Evan Kinser runs the last lap of the Mansfield Invitational cross country meet, in which he placed second of the more than 70 runners. Kinser's time was 18:50. His best time of the year was 17:16 at a meet at Mtn. Grove.

● Seniors Jamin Corder and Taylor Hamilton pull out in front of the pack at the beginning of the Mansfield Invitational cross country meet. Hamilton placed 10th with a time of 20:10, and Corder placed 21st with 20:47. MHS finished third in the annual eleven-team meet. Other schools entered in the race were Willow Springs, Mtn. Grove, Seymour, Dora, Conway, Nixa, Niangua, Licking, Lutie and Sparta.



● Taylor Hamilton, Matt Brown, and Michael Davis head for the bus for the SMSU meet.

● On the first lap, Scott Hall leads a pack of runners in the Mansfield Invitational. Hall placed 12th with a time of 20:13, and MHS placed third overall.





# RUNNING FOR THE GLORY

**Five seniors anchor team that makes its sixth consecutive appearance at the state cross country meet in Jefferson City.**

"Third time's the charm" was the wish of five seniors at the state cross country meet, but the title eluded their grasp for the final time.

After three years of rising expectations, the five seniors (Evan Kinser, Taylor Hamilton, Scott Hall, Jamin Corder, and Matt Brown) anchored a tenth place finish. Sophomores John Greyowl and Tom Moody completed the team.

The runners had made two previous trips to state, but being a senior made a difference.

"There was a lot of pressure because we knew it was our senior year and we'd never have a

chance to go back and try it again," Kinser said.

More concentration went into running at state because it was the last shot for the five.

"Before the race, I just stretched a lot, stayed really focused, and mentally prepared," Corder said. "We did better this year than in the past because it was our senior year. It made it a lot more fun and made us try a lot harder."

Brown said he tried to control his actions.

"At the start of the

race, I was thinking 'stay calm, don't start too fast, don't start too slow, and stay with the rest of the team'," he said.

Although their dream of first place did not come true, tenth place was something to remember.

"The most memorable thing to me is everyone passing me," Hamilton said. "It wasn't the best race of my life."

Hall had a different fond memory about the race.

"I didn't have a good race so it was kind of a let down," he said. "The thing I remember most is the blonde at the two mile marker. She winked at me."



● **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.** Front - Coach Randy Short, Jamin Corder, Matt Brown, Taylor Hamilton, Scott Hall, Evan Kinser, Jared

Jones; Back - Mark Brown, Steve Wilson, John Greyowl, Michael Davis, Hayden Dennis, Sean Spyres, Tom Moody.



● Running the portion of the course that goes past the school parking lot, Taylor Hamilton is on his way to a tenth place finish in the Mansfield Invitational.

● Tom Moody and Evan Kinser stretch out before the Summit Conference meet. Kinser was first with an 18:45 time. Moody was sixth with 19:45.



# MAKING OF A LEGEND

***A place in history belongs to the Lady Lions, who became the first MHS girls' basketball team to play in a district championship.***

You've come a long way baby.

For the first time in MHS history, the Lady Lions basketball team made it to the championship game of the district tournament.

Although the Lady Lions lost 71-48 to top-seeded Thayer, there was disappointment, but few regrets.

"Being thrown into the championship game against a team that has played there eight times in the last 10 years, I feel we did a good job," said junior Sunny Watterson, who led the team against Thayer with 19 points.

To get to the champ-

ionship game, the Lady Lions had to beat two teams that defeated them earlier in the season, Licking and Gainesville.

"Beating Gainesville and being the first girls' team to play in the championship game of districts was great," said senior Stacey Arnall, who led the team with 18 points against Gainesville. "It's something we can always be remem-

bered for. It was a great way to end my high school career."

Other starters were junior Christie Blaine and sophomores Trish Perry and Missy Honeycutt.

Coach Freddie Doherty was proud of the team's success.

"If someone at the beginning of the season told us we'd finish the year 18-8, be conference champs, and district runner-up, we would have laughed," he said. "We had a great year. Being the first girls' basketball team from MHS to play in the district championship, we have set a new standard for teams to come."

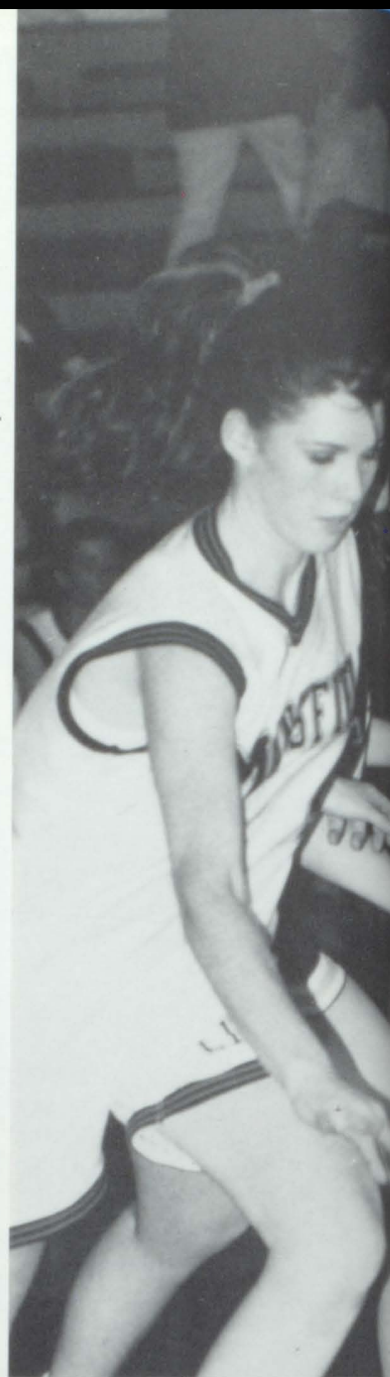


● **GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM.** Seated - Missy Honeycutt, Stephanie Blankenship, Janie Carter; Seated Middle - Jenny Blaine, Emily Matlock, Coach Freddie Doherty, Serena Walker, Niki Anderson; Standing - Janet

VanNess, Jackie Honeycutt, Sunny Watterson, Christie Blaine, Melanie Blankenship, Trish Dalton; Back - Regina Roy, Wendy Matlock, Evan Kinser, Amy Compton, Stacey Arnall, Trish Perry, Jennifer Kingery, Melanie McGaw.



● Playing before one of the largest crowds all year, Missy Honeycutt guards Hartville's Cory Chandler in the last home game of the season, which MHS won 49-36.





● Making a quick steal, Stacey Arnall takes the ball from Seymour to score two of her 17 points in a 67-34 Lady Lions victory over Seymour. Missy Honeycutt and Amy Compton both added 4 points.

● Trish Perry pulls down a rebound in a game with Hartville, which MHS won 49-36. Perry scored 17 points, and Janie Carter, left, added 6. Carter, a sophomore reserve, was instrumental in a win over Conway which gave MHS a shot at the conference title. Carter replaced senior starter Stacey Arnall, who was in California for a week, and scored 16 points, her career high, to lead the team to a 49-42 win.



● Playing close defense, Christie Blaine tries to force an Ozark turnover in a 50-38 Lady Lions' victory, in which she scored 6 points. Ozark was a new team on the Mansfield schedule, and was one of nine 3A and 4A teams that matched up with MHS, including Lebanon, Springfield Hillcrest, and Rogersville. Mansfield, a 2A team, claimed wins in six of those nine games.



● Running step for step with a Seymour player, Sunny Watterson looks for a chance to make a steal. Watterson scored 10 points in the 67-34 MHS victory, which was the second meeting of the two teams.

# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Girls' Basketball

The team won first place in the Summit Conference, tying Gainesville with a 5-1 record.

Third place in the conference tournament and the Lady Lions Invitational went to MHS.

Scoring leaders for the team were Trish Perry with a 14 average, Stacey Arnall 13, Sunny Watterson 11. Perry's high was 31, Arnall and Watterson 22. Arnall finished with 1178 career varsity points.

Stacey Arnall led in rebounds with 6.4 a game. Sunny Watterson led with 55 steals and 74 assists. Christie Blaine shot 65 percent from the free throw line; Trish Perry shot 52 percent from the field.

Sunny Watterson, Stacey Arnall, and Trish Perry were named to the KKOZ Dream Team.

Stacey Arnall was one of five players named to the Lady Lions Invitational All-Tournament team.

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

## Season Record 18-8

MHS	Town	OPP
69	Niangua	40
55	Conway	62
59	Hartville	49
70	Willow Springs	24
78	Ava	62
71	Seymour	41
53	Licking	57
77	Willow Springs	33
38	Lebanon	53
42	Houston	34
67	Hartville	38
54	Fordland	33
51	Lutie	63
67	Niangua	30
50	Ozark	38
62	Hillcrest	54
56	Hillcrest	52
53	Rogersville	59
49	Gainesville	52
67	Seymour	34
49	Conway	42
49	Hartville	36
51	Fordland	46
54	Licking	36
56	Gainesville	43
48	Thayer	71



# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Boys' Basketball

The Lions won first place in the Seymour Tournament and second in the Mansfield Tournament.

With a 4-2 record, the team was third in the conference.

Scoring averages were Jeremy Jones with 15, Chuck Campbell 13, Ryan Miller 11, Brad Hanger 11, Joe Allen 8, and Jon Freeman 6. Campbell had a high of 30, Jones 28, Allen 24, Miller 21, Hanger 20.

Chuck Campbell led in rebounds with 8 a game. Ryan Miller led with 70 assists and shot 83 percent from the free throw line. Jeremy Jones led with 43 steals and shot 61 percent from the field.

Twice, Chuck Campbell was a Player of the Week in the Springfield News-Leader.

Brad Hanger was named to the Mansfield All-Tournament Team.

Jeremy Jones and Chuck Campbell were named to the KKOZ radio station Dream Team.

All-Conference were Jeremy Jones and Chuck Campbell, first team; Brad Hanger, honorable mention.

## Season Record 14-10

MHS	Town	OPP
84	Niangua	55
85	Plato	79
77	Norwood	74
66	Plato	54
65	Seymour	59
67	Houston	71
77	Springfield Catholic	54
53	Houston	56
70	Marshfield	74
38	Hartville	53
86	Cabool	62
102	Cabool	69
68	Gainesville	54
67	Seymour	64
49	Mtn. Grove	57
62	Gainesville	58
47	Lutie	51
83	Conway	72
55	Hartville	67
59	Seymour	69
66	Fordland	60
54	Willow Springs	55
68	Licking	41
56	Alton	70

● Ryan Miller tries to find an open man and break the press by Fordland's Jason Utchman and Jason Davis in the final home game of the season. Miller drew a foul on the play. The Lions held off the Eagles to win the conference game 66-60. Miller finished the game with 10 points, and Chuck Campbell led the team with 17 points.

● Conway's Matt Callton is no match for the quick passing of Jon Freeman. Freeman had 8 points in the 83-72 conference win for Mansfield. Jeremy Jones, who scored 30 points to lead the MHS team, is the intended receiver of the pass.

● Playing before a packed gym at Homecoming gives Chuck Campbell that extra incentive needed to "D" up against Cabool's Rance Beller. Campbell, in bottom photo, had 16 points in the 86-62 pounding of the Bulldogs.

● Defying the laws of gravity, Jeremy Jones pulls down one of his 6 rebounds against the Cabool Bulldogs. Jones had 3 blocked shots and 14 points in the 86-62 Lions victory.



● JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM. Clockwise from bottom - Randon Ivy, Jesse Menzie, Joe Skyles, Sean Spyres, Joe Bray, Coach Duane Hiler, James Hanger, Hayden Dennis, Matt Skyles.





# SHOOTING FOR THE VICTORY

**Despite depressing pre-season predictions, the boys' basketball team has a winning season and a tournament championship.**

After a disappointing pre-season prediction by area TV sportscaster Ned Reynolds of only 12 wins, the Lions had plenty to be motivated about, and even more to prove.

One way they proved themselves was winning the championship of the Seymour Tournament.

"The Seymour Tournament helped get our confidence up," said senior starter Jon Freeman, "and it showed us we could come out and play hard every game."

In front of a standing room only crowd, the Lions faced the host Tigers in the title game.

"The large crowd gave

you confidence and made you feel like you were awesome," said senior starter Jeremy Jones. "It made you want to play even harder when the Seymour crowd started to boo and hiss."

For sophomore starter Chuck Campbell, winning was great, but beating Seymour with their home town crowd there was even better.

"The crowd made winning even sweeter," he said. "It was like not only did we beat their team, but we also beat their crowd."

Ending the season, the Lions faced the state-ranked Alton Comets, a team that was also seeded first in districts.

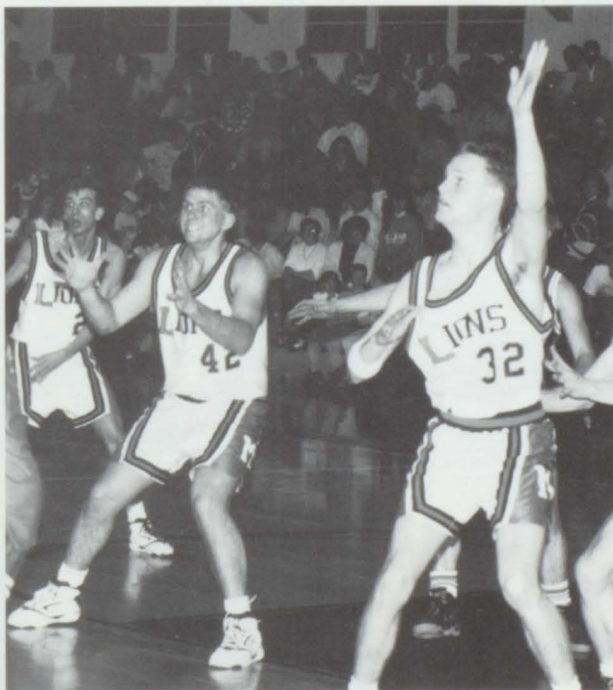
"I thought we did a little better than everybody expected, and we

almost pulled off the biggest upset of the year against Alton," senior starter Ryan Miller said. "Even though we didn't win, we ended the season well by giving the second ranked team in state a run for their money."



● **BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.** Seated - James Hanger, Joe Allen, Joe Skyles, Chuck Campbell, Hayden Dennis; Middle - Coach Duane Hiler,

Adam Brooke, Matt Skyles, Randall Roy; Back - Scott Smith, Ryan Miller, Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman, Brad Hanger.



● Joe Allen cuts off the baseline against Conway in a 83-72 MHS win. Allen scored 16 points.

● Finding an open spot in the lane, Brad Hanger, #42, gets ready to score 2 of his 10 points in a win over Fordland. Jon Freeman is left and Adam Brooke right.



# FACING THE WEATHER

*Starting out with only seven games on the schedule, and losing two of them to rain, softball season was short and sweet.*

Saying "rain, rain, go away" didn't work.

Spring rains put a damper on an already abbreviated spring softball schedule.

Softball season was definitely not what the team members expected, with only five of the seven scheduled games actually being played.

"I was really looking forward to softball this season, since it was my senior year," second baseman Amy Compton said. "I was pretty disappointed how it all ended up."

Getting hyped up for a game and then finding out it has been canceled gets old after awhile.

"It's not any fun when all your ballgames get rained out because you lose the excitement of getting to play right then," sophomore Melisa Porter said.

Practices also didn't seem worth the effort when there was so much wet weather.

"I got so sick of practicing a whole week for one game, then that game getting rained out," sophomore shortstop Emily Matlock said. "Then

you would just have to turn around and practice another whole week for another game that would most likely be canceled too."

The weather had little support for the girls' spring softball program.

"The inconvenience of Mother Nature put a huge burden on softball," sophomore first baseman Trish Perry said.

Not knowing when they were going to be able to fit in a game, the girls learned to be prepared.

"I learned to carry my uniform in my car," Compton said. "You never knew when you were going to play a game and when you weren't."



● **SOFTBALL TEAM.** Front - Jodi Edwards, Julie Clouse, Missy Honeycutt, Deneane Sickels, Melisa Porter; Middle - Amy Compton, Jacque Lansdown, Jackie Honeycutt, Areatha Sickels,

Shannon Howerton, Trish Perry; Back - Melanie Blankenship, Melanie McGaw, Janie Carter, Niki Anderson, Stephanie House, Emily Matlock, Erin Calhoun, Coach Roger Wood.



● Above, Niki Anderson throws for Mansfield in a victory over Seymour; right, Missy Honeycutt raps out a single in the same game.





● With a Conway player already running for third, first baseman Trish Perry moves toward a ground ball. Perry had a triple and a double in the game, which was a 23-4 Mansfield victory.

● Emily Matlock is the winning pitcher in a 22-3 defeat of Seymour.



● Coach Roger Wood talks to team members Areatha Sickels, Missy Honeycutt, Amy Compton, Janie Carter, and Trish Perry before a home game with Seymour starts.



● With backup from Janie Carter, Julie Clouse catches a fly ball in a home game with Seymour which MHS won 25-3.

# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Softball

Only three of the seven conference schools fielded softball teams, down from five the year before. Mansfield won the conference title, beating Conway and Seymour.

The team outscored its conference opponents 91-11.

The schedule originally included seven games, but because of rain and cold weather, was shortened to five games. The rain wouldn't give in, causing some games to be rescheduled seven times before they were actually played. Eventually, games with Strafford and Norwood were simply dropped because of rescheduling difficulties.

Leading batting averages were held by Trish Perry with .684 and Julie Clouse with .667.

Julie Clouse led the team with a .875 on base percentage, followed by Trish Perry with .833.

Pitchers Emily Matlock and Niki Anderson both compiled a 2-0 win record. Amy Compton had a 0-1 record.

Trish Perry led the team in runs scored with 17.

In a game with Seymour, centerfielder Julie Clouse dove and caught a line drive, then flipped it to second for a double play to end the game. Areatha Sickels did the same thing against Conway to lock up the conference title.

All-Conference were Trish Perry, Missy Honeycutt, Janie Carter, Jodi Edwards, Amy Compton, Jacque Lansdown, Areatha Sickels, Julie Clouse, and Emily Matlock.

## Season Record 4-1

MHS	Town	OPP
22	Seymour	3
18	Forsyth	19
25	Seymour	3
23	Conway	4
21	Conway	1



# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Baseball

All-Conference picks were Kendall Keith, Jeremy Jones, Jon Freeman, Casey Matttix, Tom Moody, Joe Garrison, Steve Wilson.

Kendall Keith and Jeremy Jones were named All-District, All-Ozarks, and first team All-State. Steve Wilson was All-District and second team All-State. Joe Garrison and Matt Skyles were All-District.

Pitcher Kendall Keith was team MVP. He had the fewest strikeouts with 5, hit 6 homeruns, and was 8-1 with a 2.42 ERA, striking out 63 in 61 innings.

Centerfielder Jeremy Jones won the best defense award. He had 10 homeruns, 4 triples, 8 doubles, 45 RBI's, and was 10 for 10 in stolen base attempts.

Catcher Steve Wilson had the highest batting average with .478. Other top batting averages were Jeremy Jones with .430, Kendall Keith with .429 and Joe Garrison with .427.

## Season Record 23 - 6

MHS	Town	OPP
9	Sparta	0
8	Norwood	0
11	Plato	1
10	Seymour	4
5	Norwood	6
6	Seymour	2
13	Fordland	1
18	Pleasant Hope	4
8	Marshfield	0
0	Mtn. Grove	5
25	Niangua	0
16	Seymour	1
17	Plato	8
8	Hartville	1
7	Lutie	2
2	Lebanon	4
27	Fordland	8
17	Gainesville	3
12	Ava	7
3	Norwood	5
3	Williard	7
13	Houston	2
12	Conway	7
15	Hollister	2
10	Spokane	2
9	Licking	6
8	Ash Grove	2
4	St. Pius X	3
1	Notre Dame	3

● In a conference game with Seymour, Kendall Keith waits for a sign from the plate. The Lions won the game 16-1.

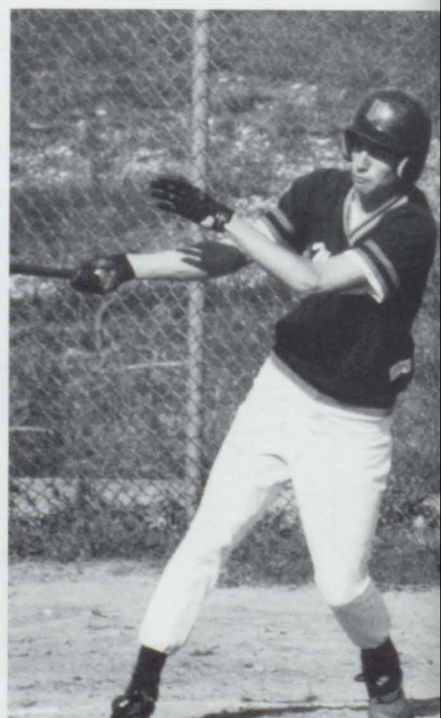
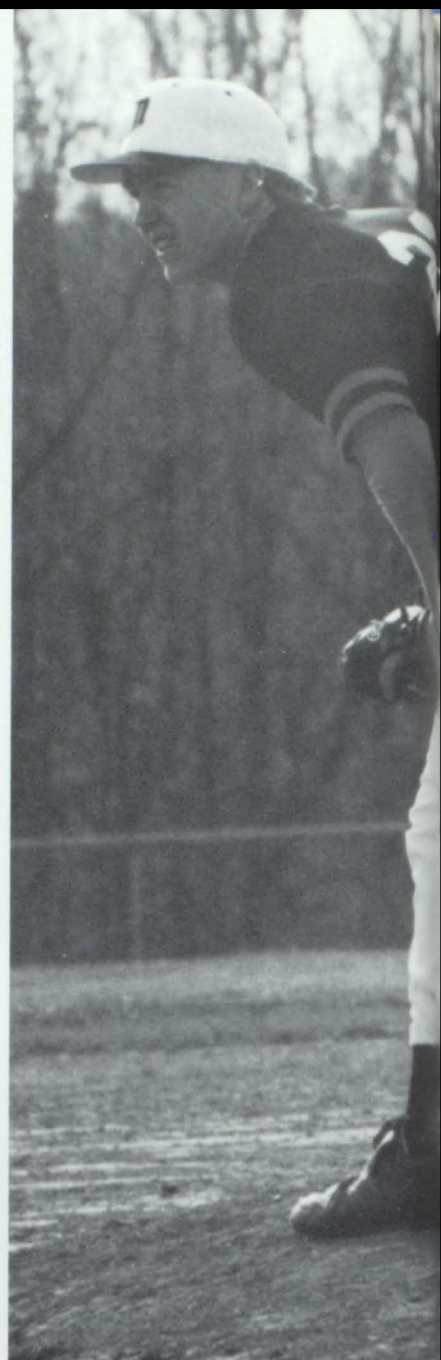
● Tom Moody checks with Coach Doug Jones before stepping up to bat against Niangua. Moody was 2 for 3 with a single, a double, and 3 RBI's. For the season, he batted .396, had 21 RBI's, and 16 stolen bases.

● With a quick jump off of second, Randall Roy beats the throw of the Conway catcher and slides safely into third base. It was his first of two stolen bases against the Bears. Roy had 12 stolen bases for the year, with 13 RBI's and a .297 batting average. Mansfield won the conference game 12-7.



● Matt Skyles connects for a hit against Lutie. Skyles had a 3.39 ERA and struck out 36 batters.

● Jeremy Jones sends the ball sailing for a home run against Ava. The Lions went on to win the game 12-7 with Jones adding a single, a double, and 2 RBI's.





# ALWAYS IN THE FINAL FOUR

*For the third time in four years, the baseball team keeps going and going, all the way to the Final Four of the state tournament.*

There's always room at the top when it comes to Mansfield and baseball.

For the third time in four years, the Lions made the elite Final Four, but also for the third time, fell short of the 2A State Championship.

After a come from behind win over St. Pius X in the semifinals, the Lions' season ended at the hands of Notre Dame.

In the championship game, freshman left-hander Matt Skyles' allowed only five hits, struck out eight and walked no one. It was four Lion errors that Cape Girardeau Notre Dame took advantage of to score

3 unearned runs and beat the Lions 3-1.

Mansfield's lone run came in the first when senior Jeremy Jones tripled to drive in senior Kendall Keith, who had singled with two out.

However, placing second in the state could have been worse.

"Even though we lost the championship game, it didn't feel as bad as if we were expected to be there," Jones said. "It was thrilling because no one expected us to go that far."

Trailing 3-1 in the seventh inning of the semifinals against St. Pius, junior Steve Wilson lined a two-run double to tie it up.

With two outs in the eighth, junior Randall Roy bounced one over the pitcher, allowing Jones to race home from third to score the winning run.

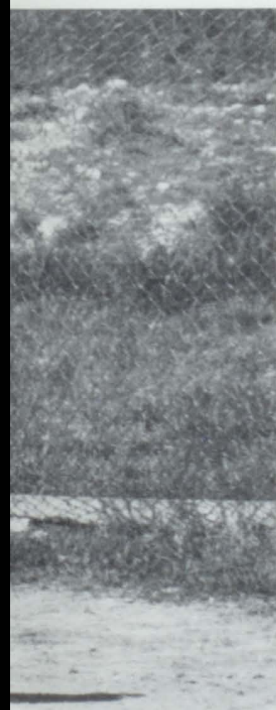
With perhaps less talent than in other years, the Lions proved that sometimes a little teamwork will get you farther than anything.

"I never had a team accomplish more for what we had," Coach Doug Jones said. "That says a lot for the unity of this team."



● **BASEBALL TEAM.** Front - Garan Kinser, Mike Scott, Matt Skyles, Kendall Keith, Jon Freeman, Coach Jerry Songer, Steve Wilson, Coach Doug Jones, Casey Mattix, Sean Spyres, Randon Ivy,

Jeff Chambers, Brooke Newton; Back - Joe Garrison, Joe Bray, Hayden Dennis, Joe Allen, Adam Brooke, Jeremy Jones, Randall Roy, James Hanger, Nathan Carr, Tom Moody, Ashley Miller.



● Trying to make the play at first, Casey Mattix charges a ground ball. Mattix led the team with 27 stolen bases, batted .333, had 20 RBI's, and 3 homeruns.

● In an effort to advance to scoring position, Jon Freeman gets a lead off first in a game with Conway. Freeman batted .370 with 17 stolen bases and 10 RBI's.



## MOMENTS

*Track meets are full of brief moments of competition, and much longer moments of watching and waiting.*

Here's a riddle for you.

What lasts for hours, but really only lasts for a few seconds?

The answer to that confusion is your basic track meet.

Average races usually last for about 30 seconds, but average meets often drag on for over three hours. With track athletes only competing in a few events each, that makes for lots of minutes to kill.

Sophomore Chuck Campbell usually competed in the high jump, shot put and discus.

"All of my events are at the first of the meet," he said, "so when I get

done there is nothing to do, and I get pretty bored."

Track team members have to come up with creative ways to pass the time.

"We get bored and play Red Rover and leap frog," freshman Jenny Blaine said. "Sometimes we pretend we're opera singers."

Other runners find that all that down time

increases tension.

"Lots of times at the meets there is too much time to worry about how I'll do," junior Christie Blaine said.

Sophomore Janie Carter also finds that more time means more stress.

"When you have a lot of time between events," she said, "being patient increases pressure."

Some runners even feel the pressure after the meet is over.

"After all the preparing for races," sophomore Julie Clouse said, "all the energy used to do my best usually makes me sick. I feel awful for a couple of days."



● **TRACK TEAM.** Front - Jeff Hanger, Chuck Campbell, Stephanie Kelly, Christie Blaine, Jared Jones, Dustin Lansdown, Mark Brown; Middle - Jenny Blaine, Janie Carter, Serena Walker, Trish

Perry, Julie Clouse, Dan Boyle; Back - Dallas Smith, Brent Heatherly, Evan Kinser, Matt Brown, Scott Hall, Jack Becker. Not Shown, Coach Randy Short.



● Before competing in the 200 meter dash at Mtn. Grove, Jack Becker stretches out near the high jump pit.

● Dustin Lansdown gives it everything in the 100 meter dash.

● At a track meet in Mtn. Grove, Jenny Blaine, right, stretches to the limit, placing fourth in the 100 meter dash.



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● Chuck Campbell makes clearing the high bar easy, as he takes third place in the event at a Mtn. Grove track meet. Campbell jumped a height of 6' in the event.

● Following through after releasing the shot, Janie Carter competes in the shot put event at a Mtn. Grove track meet. Carter took first in the event by throwing a distance of 28'10".



## Track

By finishing second in the 300-meter hurdles at the district level, Matt Brown, for the second year in a row, qualified for the state meet in Jefferson City.

At the state meet Matt Brown competed in qualifying heats, but did not make it into the final round.

At the district meet, Janie Carter placed third in the shot put and third in the discus.

Janie Carter and Chuck Campbell were the high point individuals for the season.

## Top Season Results

### Ava Meet

400 Meter Relay - Stephanie Kelly, Serena Walker, Christie Blaine, Jenny Blaine 2nd  
1600 M Run - Evan Kinser 2nd  
300 M Hurdles - Matt Brown 2nd  
Long Jump - Scott Hall 1st  
High Jump - Chuck Campbell 2nd

### Ava Meet

100 Meter Dash - Scott Hall 2nd, Stephanie Kelly 2nd  
400 M Dash - Scott Hall 1st, Jack Becker 2nd  
Shot Put - Chuck Campbell 2nd  
Long Jump - Scott Hall 2nd, Christie Blaine 2nd  
Triple Jump - Scott Hall 2nd, Stephanie Kelly 2nd  
High Jump - Chuck Campbell 1st  
400 M Relay - Stephanie Kelly, Serena Walker, Christie Blaine, Jenny Blaine 2nd  
200 M Dash - Jenny Blaine 2nd

### Ava Meet

300 Meter Hurdles - Matt Brown 1st  
Discus - Chuck Campbell 2nd  
High Jump - Chuck Campbell 2nd

### Willow Springs Meet

300 Meter Hurdles - Matt Brown 1st  
High Jump - Chuck Campbell 2nd

### Mtn. Grove Meet

300 Meter Hurdles - Matt Brown 1st  
Shot Put - Janie Carter 1st

### Mtn. Grove Meet

High Jump - Chuck Campbell 2nd  
Discus - Chuck Campbell 2nd

### Nixa Meet

High Jump - Chuck Campbell 1st  
Discus - Chuck Campbell 2nd  
Shot Put - Janie Carter 2nd



● Stephanie Kelly tries to get a fast start out of the blocks in the 100 meter dash at Mtn. Grove.



# MHS TEAMS NEVER QUIT

## Eighth Grade Boys Basketball Season Record 4-8

MMS	Town	OPP
40	Niangua	24
35	Seymour	37
45	Conway	30
33	Hartville	63
66	Skyline	19
50	Hartville	63
20	Gainesville	51
62	Norwood	29
46	Seymour	62
32	Fordland	42
47	Hartville	66
49	Seymour	60

## Girls' Basketball Season Record 5-9

MMS	Town	OPP
9	Niangua	40
28	Seymour	13
23	Conway	19
51	Norwood	7
31	Skyline	14
18	Hartville	32
12	Gainesville	24
22	Norwood	26
17	Seymour	23
16	Fordland	19
29	Hartville	32
30	Conway	26
17	Hartville	41
23	Gainesville	32

## Seventh Grade Boys Basketball Season Record 2-7

MMS	Town	OPP
40	Niangua	24
35	Seymour	37
45	Conway	30
16	Bakersfield	52
15	Mansfield 8th	65
50	Hartville	63
20	Gainesville	51
46	Seymour	62
47	Hartville	66

● Jeromy Brooke, grade seven, tries to keep his man from scoring.

● Seventh grade cheerleaders, bottom, Allison Arnall, Shannon Reese, Emily Bray, Leslie Lynch, Amanda Skyles; side, Melissa Scott, Kassy Calhoun.



● In an eighth grade game with Norwood, Steven Welch, along with his teammates, gets hands up, forcing the offense to shoot over them.

● Liz Roth tries to make a clean pass to Aimee Williams in a home game against Norwood, which the girls lost 26-22.





# LEARNING ABOUT BASKETBALL

*Polishing basic sports skills and matching up with the best from other towns is what middle school basketball is all about.*

From pee-wee basketball with organized chaos, to middle school with organized plays, it's a different world.

"You learn a lot of plays, and actually run an offense," seventh grade point guard Melvin Thompson. "It's definitely

a lot more fun playing harder competition, and learning how to set up and run the plays."

Working as a team is a big change.

"One of the first things you learn in middle school is teamwork," eighth grade point guard Regina Roy said.

Learning the game is one of the main purposes.

"Fundamentals are the most important things," eighth grade center Steven Welch said. "You learn all of them in middle school, then it's all put to use when you enter high school."



● GRADE EIGHT TEAM. Front - Eric Grubbs, Jeffrey Brooke, Harry Crawford, Michael Spy-

res; Back - Steven Welch, Jarod Coday, Coach Randy Short, Jason Davis, Chris Johnson.



● GIRLS' TEAM. Front - Amanda Skyles, Allison Arnall, Shannon Reese, Ashley Blankenship, Jenny Moody, Katie Williams; Middle - Tessa Miller, Kassie Calhoun, Melony Reese, Court-

ney Short, Emily Bray, Cindy Dalton; Back - Sarah Walker, Coach Freddie Doherty, Jill Adamson, Liz Roth, Emily Moody, Lauren Miller, Wendy Matlock, Regina Roy, Aimee Williams.



● SEVENTH GRADE TEAM. Front - Robby Baugh, Jason Lansdown, Jerryl Henry, Jeromy Brooke, Shoji McGhee,

Melvin Thompson; Back - Scott Corder, Chris Flageolle, Gary Slate, James Strunk, Adam Grubbs, Coach Randy Short.



● Eighth grade cheerleaders are front, Christa Choate; middle, Liz Roth, Regina Roy, Melissa Wedge; back, Emily Moody, Lauren Miller, Kim Joseph.



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▼ **IN** woodworking class, Chris Farris places trim on a shelf unit he is building.

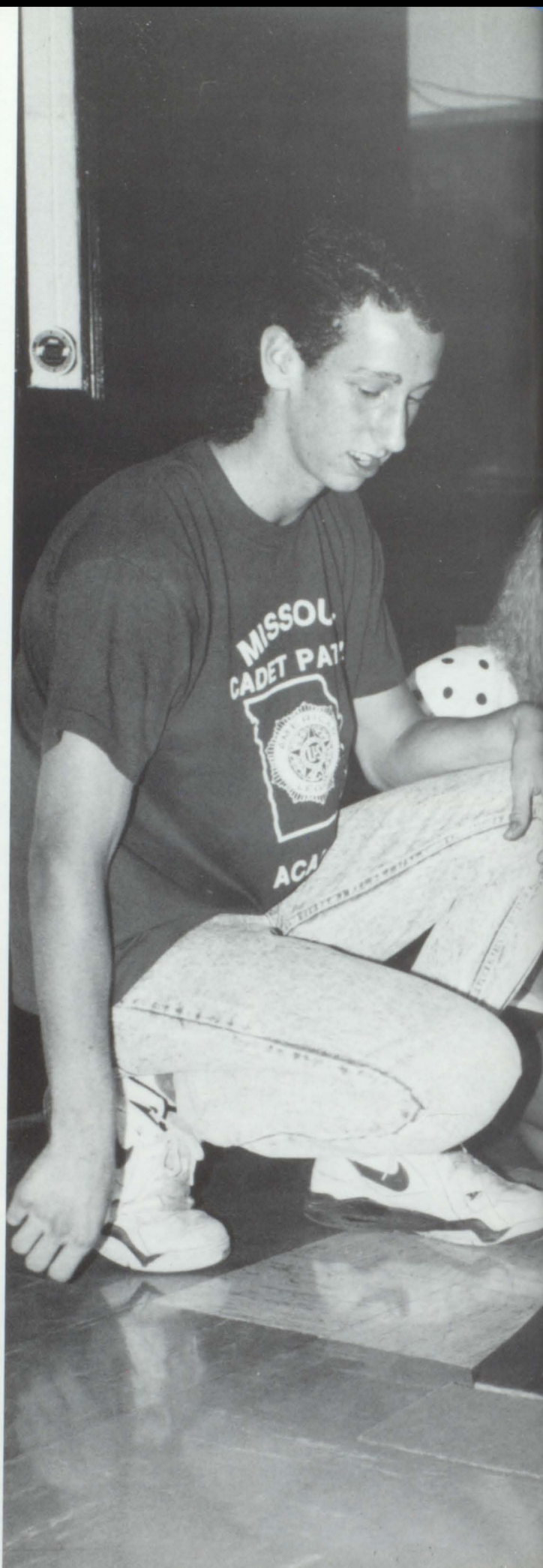


▼ **USING** peer evaluation, English II students Chuck Campbell, Janie Carter, Jennifer Top, and Julie Clouse read each other's short story rough drafts.

▼ **MATT** Brown uses an exacto knife to cut out headings for his science project board, during a work night before the conference science fair.



▼ **OUTSIDE** the classroom door, physics students Jamin Corder, Angela Lansdown, and Wava Engle measure velocity in a graphing project.







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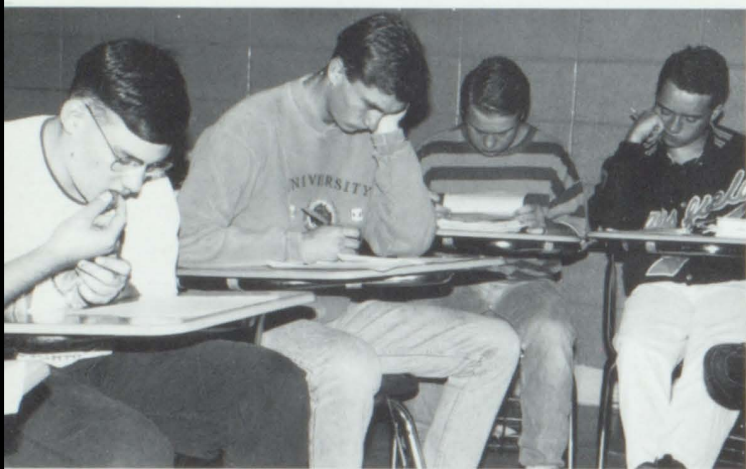
School funding was slashed and academic programs were cut to the bone. True. But who could tell? Innovations were everywhere you looked. From colorful air brushing in the art department to criminal courtroom simulations in the business department to amazing experiments in the science department, no one at MHS gave up because financial resources were scarce.



**PUBLICATIONS** students Stephanie Copeland, Melissa Holt, Bobbi Beck and Stephanie Joseph find it fun working with the computer software program Aldus Freehand.

**JEREMY** Jones finds just what he needs for his critical analysis paper for English IV in the library alphabetical magazine file.

**MICHAEL** Douglas, Joe Allen, Brent Freeman, and Mike Scott thoughtfully edit each others' short stories before they hand them in to be graded in English II.



## Final quarter English paper raises stress level

It's the last few weeks of school, the sun is shining, birds are singing and the only

**"I was close to having a nervous breakdown. I couldn't sleep at night, and when (the teacher) gave me an extension I could have kissed her."**

thing on your mind is the 10-15 page English paper due your last week of high school.

For seniors, this was pure fact.

"It was very stressful, it was very difficult, and

I would advise the juniors to start early," senior Kendall

Keith said.

The paper, a critical analysis of a book and its author, was harder than some realized.

"I was close to having a nervous breakdown," senior Robert Gower said. "I couldn't sleep at night, and when she (English IV teacher Arlene Magnin) gave me an extension I could have kissed her."

Senior Jared Jones also had paper anxiety.

"It was the most horrifying experience of my life,"

he said. "I got it done and it was only five and a half pages long, but I had turn it in anyway."

Though the seniors had the whole fourth quarter to prepare and write the paper, most put it off until the last minute.

"I waited longer than I wanted to," senior Melissa Holt said, "but I think the pressure made me work harder on it than I would have if I wouldn't have waited."

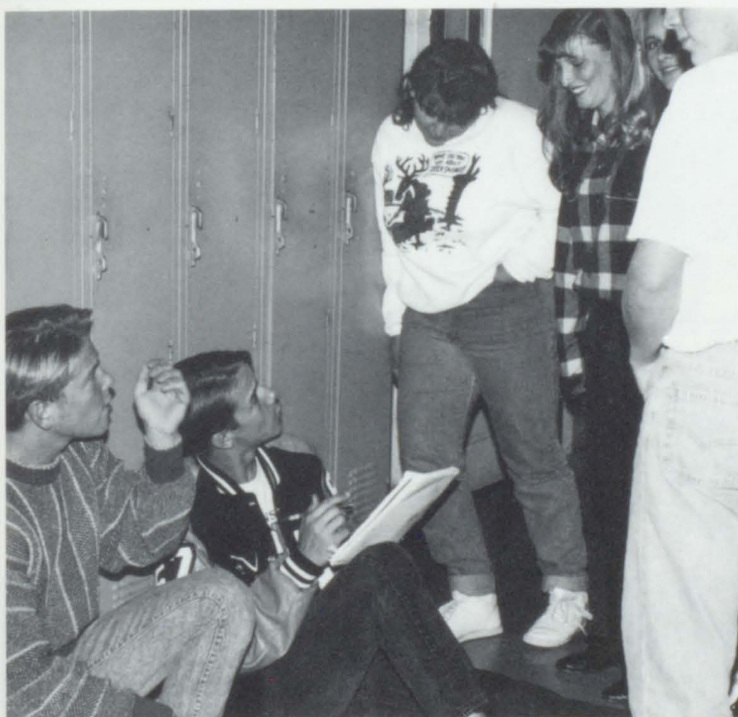
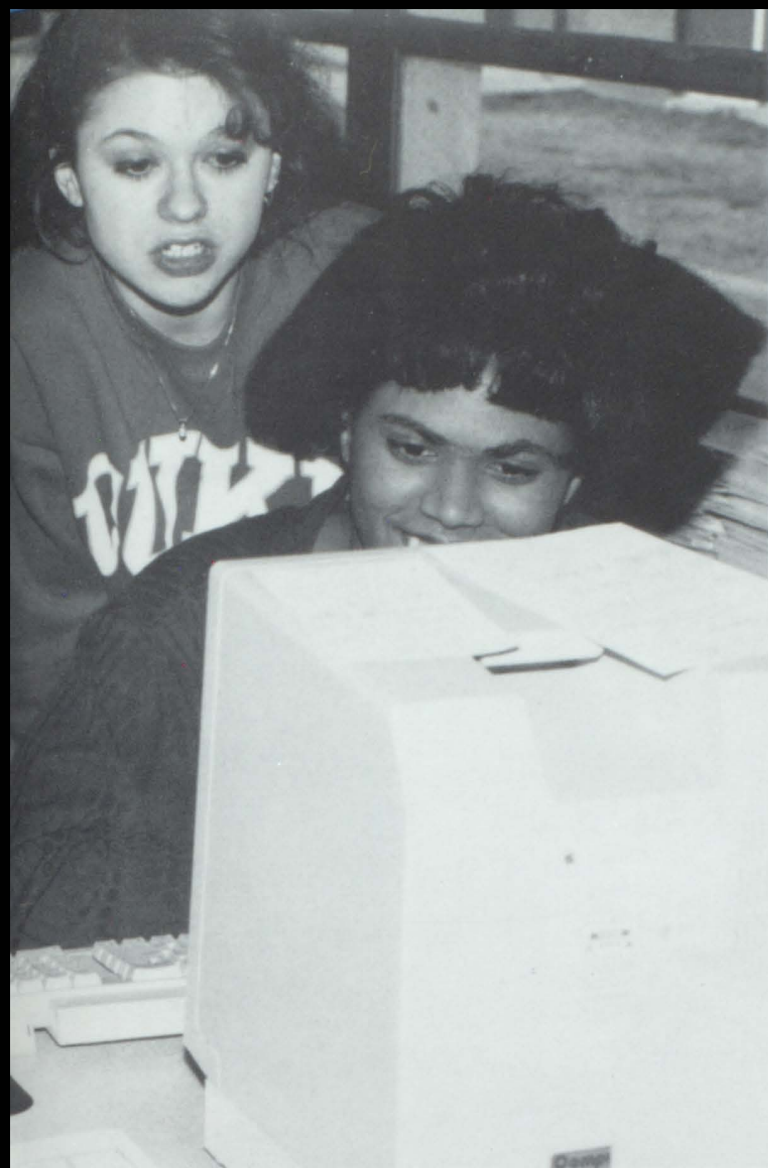
**VICKI BLANKENSHIP** (French, Middle School English)  
Extra Duties: French Club sponsor, Seventh Grade

**ARLENE MAGNIN** (English, Phoenix)  
Extra Duties: National Honor Society sponsor

**DEBBIE VON BEHREN** (Journalism, English)  
Extra Duties: Yearbook and Newspaper adviser,  
Quill and Scroll adviser, Lady Letterman sponsor,  
Junior Class sponsor







**INTERVIEWING** for an up and coming news story makes student life interesting for interviewer Randall Roy (center) and Casey Mattix, Areatha Sickels, and Sunny Watterson.



#### QUILL & SCROLL NATIONAL JOURNALISM CONTEST

Gold Key - Shawn Williams

#### MISSOURI PRESS WOMEN JOURNALISM CONTEST

**First** - Carrie Gray, feature; **Third** - Stacey Arnall, feature; Shawn Williams, news; **Hon. mention** - Arnall, sports.

#### CMJEA REGIONAL JOURNALISM CONTEST

**First** - Stacey Arnall, sports; Jennifer Shropshire, news; **Second** - Carrie Gray, feature; Arnall, news; Shawn Williams, news-feature; **Third** - Scott Smith, photography.

#### COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS WRITING CONTEST

**First** - Stacey Arnall, feature; **Second** - Carrie Gray, feature; Jennifer Shropshire, news; **Third** - Stephanie Copeland, news.

#### OPA REGIONAL JOURNALISM CONTEST

**First** - Stacey Arnall, sports; Arnall, sports feature; Jon Freeman, sports column; Arnall, yearbook cover/theme design; Amy Compton, yearbook layout; Stephanie Joseph, student life copy; Freeman, sports copy; Sunny Watterson, academics copy; Randall Roy, advertisement; Compton, advertisement; Melissa Holt and Joseph, computer infographic; **Second** - Carrie Gray, sports feature; Watterson, yearbook layout; Arnall, theme copy; Jennifer Shropshire, club copy; Stephanie Copeland, computer infographic; **Third** - Gray, column; Holt, humor column; Gray and Kendall Keith, computer infographic; **Hon. Mention** - Arnall, news; Copeland, feature; Shawn Williams, student life copy; Jennifer Shropshire, student life; Bobbi Beck, club copy.

#### OPA WRITE-OFF CONTEST

**First** - Stephanie Joseph, club copy and caption writing; Stephanie Copeland, sports copy and caption writing; **Second** - Stacey Arnall, news feature writing; Randall Roy, sports writing; Sunny Watterson, yearbook theme spread; Bobbi Beck, yearbook layout; **Third** - Shawn Williams, yearbook layout; Scott Hall, poetry.

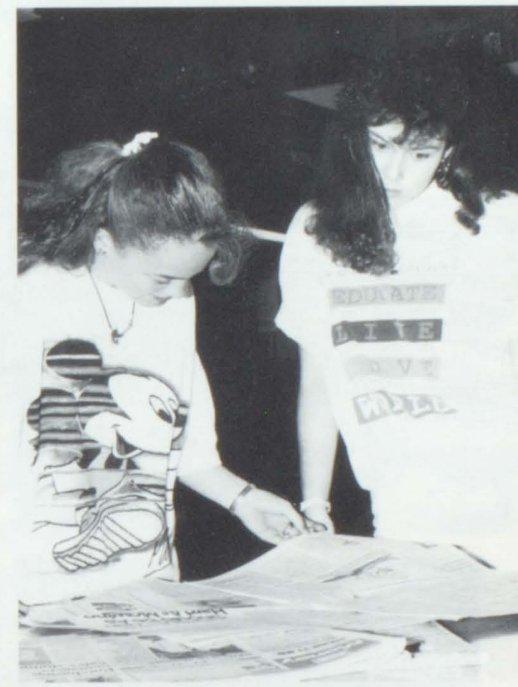
#### MIPA STATE MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS JOURNALISM CONTEST

**First** - Carrie Gray, Melissa Holt, Stephanie Copeland, Stephanie Joseph, Jennifer Shropshire, and Shawn Williams

#### CONFERENCE ENGLISH CONTEST

**Trophy** - Scott Hall, grammar; **Blue Ribbon** - Stacey Arnall, composition; **Red Ribbons** - Christie Blaine, grammar; Jennifer Top, grammar; Carrie Gray, vocabulary; Stephanie Joseph, vocabulary; Ryan Miller, spelling; Shawn Williams, spelling; Angela Ragsdale, spelling; **White Ribbons** - Charlene Chambliss, grammar, Stephanie Copeland, composition; Tom Moody, composition; Stephanie Blankenship, composition; Melanie Blankenship, vocabulary; Niki Anderson, spelling.

**TYPING** in short stories and poems for the sophomore literary anthology proves to be a time consuming task for Stephen Stepro, Chuck Campbell, Julie Clouse, and Janie Carter.



**CARRIE** Gray and Heather Fairbairn take time out of their normal third hour studies to find information for the critical analysis papers they were assigned in English IV.

#### MISSOURI INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION STATE CONTEST

**First** - Stacey Arnall, yearbook cover/theme design; Kendall Keith, quick read copy; Stephanie Joseph, club copy; Jennifer Shropshire, student life copy; Amy Compton, academic layout; Arnall, news story; Stephanie Copeland, feature story; Carrie Gray, sports feature; Arnall, sports story; Melissa Holt, column; Sunny Watterson, academic story; Jeremy Jones, art design; Gray, Holt, Copeland, Joseph, Shropshire, and Shawn Williams, in-depth; **Second** - Williams, sports layout; Compton, portrait layout; Shropshire, news story; Jon Freeman, sports column; Gray, Jones, Holt, Arnall, Joseph, Shropshire, and Williams, in-depth; **Third** - Bobbi Beck, club copy; Beck, spot news photography; Watterson, academic photography; Arnall, sports feature story; Gray, Holt, Arnall, Freeman, Copeland, Jody Philipott, Shropshire, and Williams, in-depth.



**BIOLOGY II** students Jeri Moody and Stephanie Kelly study the digestive system of their lab cat. The Biology II students spent the whole fourth quarter learning the different parts of the cat.



#### SUMMIT CONFERENCE SCIENCE CONTEST

**Best in Show** - Carrie Gray, botany; **Blue Ribbons** - Evan Kinser, math/computers; Scott Hall, earth science; Ryan Miller, microbiology; Trish Perry, botany; Angela Ragsdale, biochemistry; Chuck Campbell, chemistry; Mark Brown, James Hanger, Mike Scott, physics; **Red Ribbons** - Matt Brown, zoology; Stacey Arnall, chemistry; Stephanie Copeland, physics; Stephanie Joseph, zoology; Missy Honeycutt, earth science; Melisa Porter, microbiology; Joe Allen, microbiology; **White Ribbons** - Jennifer Top, microbiology; Dustin Lansdown, physics.

#### SOUTH CENTRAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING FAIR

**First** - Mark Brown, James Hanger, Mike Scott, team project (qualified for entry into the International Science Contest in Biloxi, Mississippi); **Seconds** - Scott Hall, earth and space sciences; Evan Kinser, mathematics; Ryan Miller, microbiology; Missy Honeycutt, environmental sciences; **Thirds** - Stephanie Joseph, medicine and health; Jennifer Top, biochemistry; **Special Awards** - Stephanie Copeland, Matt Brown, Top, Honeycutt, Army ROTC certificate; Copeland, Society of Women Engineers certificate and \$25.

#### REGIONAL SCIENCE OLYMPIAD at SMSU

**Firsts** - Stacey Arnall, Joe Allen, Amy Compton, Tom Moody, pentathlon; Jared Jones, Jack Becker, quantitative analysis; Jennifer Top, Tom Moody, designer genes; **Seconds** - Bobbi Beck, Top, bioprocess lab; Scott Hall, scrambler; **Thirds** - Jones, Becker, it's about time; Allen, Chuck Campbell, name that organism; Evan Kinser, Angela Lansdown, Becker, sounds of Music; Arnall, Allen, Compton, Campbell, write it, do it.

#### SCIENCE GRANT WINNERS

**\$900 Marion Merrell Dow grant for research on aging** - Stephanie Joseph; **\$50 Junior Academy of Science grant** - Melisa Porter; **\$25 SMSU Women in Math and Science** - Carrie Gray, Stephanie Copeland.

#### DISTRICT JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

**Purple Ribbons** - Melisa Porter, Stephanie Copeland; **Blue Ribbon** - Stephanie Joseph.

#### STATE JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

**Purple Ribbon (highly superior)** - Stephanie Copeland; **Blue Ribbon (superior)** - Melisa Porter.

#### SUMMIT CONFERENCE MATH CONTEST

**Trophy** - Scott Hall, trigonometry; Mica Brooke, pre-algebra; **Fourth Place** - Jennifer Top, Algebra II.



**BIOLOGY I** students Dustin Lansdown, Tom Moody, Michael Davis, Serena Walker, Joe Garrison, and Carrie Gleason stare in wonder as science teacher Pam Probert demonstrates the effects of liquid nitrogen on flower petals.

**FLOOR** plans bring basic math to the realm of real life for Brian Hodges, Robbie Van Orden and Mark Doan.

**LAB** partners Ryan Miller and Jared Jones try to make the Bunsen burner heat exact so they don't over burn their project for the third time.



**CHEMISTRY** lab partners Christie Jones and Sophia Greyowl use tongs, not hands, to open a crucible of copper (II) sulfate compound.



**DURING** the hectic science projects days, Melisa Porter uses a Sunday afternoon work session to cut out graphs so they can be put on her board in time.

**PHYSICS** students Evan Kinser, Sophia Greyowl, Scott Smith, Stacey Arnall, Carrie Gray, and Amy Compton use visual aids to learn about the acceleration of a car down an incline plane. They are working in the hallway outside the science classroom.



## Science students learn from experimentation

Einstein would be proud.

In honor of National Chemistry Week, science teacher Pam Probert went all out showing her students the benefits of experimentation.

"Mrs. Probert showed us how with liquid nitrogen, you can suspend a magnet over a super conductor," senior Sophia Greyowl said. "It just hovered over the conductor and never touched it at all."

Experimenting with liquid nitrogen, Probert had a little fun with her Biology I class.

"When she put her finger in the liquid nitrogen, I went crazy," sophomore Serena Walker said. "When she hit it with a hammer, I still thought it was her real finger. I didn't realize it was fake until she started laughing."

Chemistry students found that hydrochloric acid over zinc has an unusual reaction.

"When we mixed it together, you could hear the gas," junior Jack Becker said. "We put it in beakers, lit a match, ignited the gas, and there

was a loud bark, like a dog."

Students learned to identify metal compounds by the color they gave to a flame.

"We heated a Bunsen burner, and put different types of nitrates on a sparker," junior Stephanie Joseph said. "Depending on the nitrate, the flame changed from hot pink to a really pretty mint green."

**"When we mixed it together, you could hear the gas. We put it in beakers, lit a match, ignited the gas, and there was a loud bark..."**



**MAX GREENE** (Middle School Science)

Extra Duties: Eighth Grade sponsor

**PAM PROBERT** (Science)

Extra Duties: Science Club sponsor

**ROBYN PULSCHER** (Math)

Extra Duties: Math Club sponsor, Senior Class sponsor

**RANDY SHORT** (Middle School Math)

Extra Duties: Seventh Grade sponsor, Cross Country coach, Track coach, Middle School Boys Basketball coach



AFTER hours of practice, air-brushing has become easy for Gaelen Coleman, who uses bright blue paint for his project.



PAPER mache proves to be a sticky situation for Joe Allen as he works on construction of an octopus.

DIRECTOR Eric Spyres leads choir students in "Take, oh take those Lips Away" during a rehearsal for the spring concert.



## Air-brushing captures attention of art students

Air-brush was the buzz word of the year for the art department.

**"You stick the stencil on the tee-shirt and spray the paint all over it. Then you take it off and outline it, then iron and wash it."**

The painting technique, new to MHS, was introduced by art teacher Dean Bray.

Items such as tee-shirts and boxer shorts were just a few of the things students air-brushed.

"First, you stick the

stencil on the tee-shirt and spray the paint all over it," freshman Micheal Bailey said. "Then you take it off and outline it, then iron and wash it."

In addition to air-brushing, students could also go to "open Monday nights."

"I thought it was a really good idea to open the art room on Monday nights," senior Jamin Corder said. "It gave us time to work without having to rush, and we could do a better job."

Less rushing and higher quality was also a benefit for sophomore Tara Moody.

"It gave you more time to do a better job on your work," she said. "Also it gave you a chance to get help from Mr. Bray."

It was a positive change, in Bray's opinion.

"It stimulated the students' interest in art," he said, "and gave them a chance to work on projects they might not have had time for in class."

DEAN BRAY (Art) Extra Duties: Art Club adviser, Sophomore Class sponsor

MIKE KANAAN (Instrumental Music)  
Extra Duties: Senior Class Sponsor

CINDY MARTIN (Art)

ERIC SPYRES (Vocal Music)  
Extra Duties: Senior Class sponsor, ESP adviser





GIVING her paper mache cow the patchwork look, Bobbi uses bright blue, green, and yellow paint, middle. Below, Michael Davis smooths his clay vase for firing.



ANGELA Lansdown helps Wava Engle out by painting part of the three-foot tall Bart Simpson replica that Engle made in art class.



#### DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST

**One Ratings** - Matt Brown, vocal solo; Becky Dennis, vocal solo; Sean Spyres, vocal solo; Shawn Williams, vocal solo; Dustin Lansdown, alto saxophone solo; Mixed Double Quartet (Jenny Blaine, Angela Lansdown, Aimee Williams, Shawn Williams, Jon Freeman, Sean Spyres, Matt Brown, Brent Heatherly); Boys Double Quartet (Joe McNeil, Sean Spyres, Jon Freeman, Jeremiah Johnson, Mike Spyres, Steve Wilson, Matt Brown, Brent Heatherly).

**Two Ratings** - Jenny Blaine, vocal solo; Jeremiah Johnson, vocal solo; Angela Lansdown, vocal solo; Steve Wilson, vocal solo; Evan Kinser, trumpet solo; Matt Brown, tuba solo; Saxophone Quartet (Jeremy Corder, Eric Grubbs, Mark Brown, Dustin Lansdown); Girls Trio (Angela Lansdown, Shawn Williams, Jenny Blaine); Mixed Chorus.

**Three Ratings** - Crystal Cook, vocal solo; Kim Moody, vocal solo; Saxophone Trio (Dustin Lansdown, Jeremy Corder, Eric Grubbs); Trumpet Trio (Sean Spyres, Joe Garrison, Evan Kinser); Concert Band.

#### STATE MUSIC CONTEST

**One Ratings** - Sean Spyres, vocal solo; Double Mixed Quartet (Jenny Blaine, Angela Lansdown, Shawn Williams, Aimee Williams, Jon Freeman, Sean Spyres, Brent Heatherly, Matt Brown); Boys Double Mixed Quartet (Joe McNeil, Sean Spyres, Jon Freeman, Jeremiah Johnson, Steve Wilson, Michael Spyres, Brent Heatherly, Matt Brown).

**Two Ratings** - Becky Dennis, vocal solo; Shawn Williams, vocal solo; Matt Brown, vocal solo.

**Three Rating** - Dustin Lansdown.

#### ART FAIR 1993

**Firsts** - Jerry Brazeal, acrylics; Julie Clouse, black and white design.

**Thirds** - Erin Calhoun, landscape; Bobbi Beck, still life; Scott Smith, animals.

**Fourths** - Erin Calhoun, water color; Jennifer Top, landscape; Joe Bray, still life.

**Honorable Mentions** - David McDowell, cartoon; Russell Wallace, color design.

PRESSURE off since district music contest is over, choir students work on a selection to sing at their spring concert.



VIGOROUSLY kneading the clay, Janie Carter gets ready to complete her project in art class.



**SANDING** is a big part of any project in the woodworking class, and Dusty Stout makes sure that all the surfaces are smooth before going on to the next step of construction.



**USING** a soft cloth, John Carnall puts the finishing touches on his wood-working project, which won the top award in its category at the Summit Conference Industrial Technology Fair.



#### **FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA STAR EVENTS**

**Gold Star Rating-** Melanie Blankenship, job interview; Ashley Miller, Shannon Cantrell, Trish Perry volunteer action; Brooke Newton, Tara Moody, Janie Carter, all-star project.

**Silver Star Rating-** Jennifer Top, Shelly Williams, Julie Clouse, little friends.

#### **MABA AGRI CONTEST**

**Top 10 Finalist** - Jennifer Top.

**Second Place** - Merle Strohm, livestock; James Hanger, soils.

**Sixth Place** - Scott Hall, entomology.

**Seventh Place** - Naomi Strohm, poultry; Justin Long, forestry.

#### **STATE FFA CONTEST**

**Fourth Place** - Entomology Team (Scott Hall, Randall Roy, Evan Kinser).

**Group II Rating** - Dairy Team (Matt Brown, Mark Brown, Bryan Cannon, Brian Johnson); Soils Team (James Hanger, Mike Scott, Jesse Evans); Poultry Team (Shelly Williams, Mirissa Stillwell, Naomi Strohm).

**State Farmer Degree** - Robert Gower, Merle Strohm, Areatha Sickels, Scott Hall.

#### **SUMMIT CONFERENCE BUSINESS CONTEST**

**Firsts** - Melissa Porter, key-boarding - speed; Scott Hall, Accounting I.

**Thirds** - Melissa Porter, key-boarding - production; Jared Jones, Accounting I.

**Fourth** - Angela Ragsdale, key-boarding - speed.

**Fifth** - Melissa Porter, Accounting I.

#### **DISTRICT FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS CONTEST**

**Firsts** - Stephanie Copeland, public speaking; Carrie Gray, Business English II.

**Second** - Dan Boyle, computer concepts.

**Third** - Ryan Miller, Accounting II.

**Fourths** - April Lynch, business procedures; Carrie Gray, Accounting II; Wava Engle, information processing.

**Fifth** - Ryan Miller, business law.

#### **STATE FBIA CONTEST**

**Fifteenth** - Carrie Gray, Business Communications II.

**Twenty-third** - Dan Boyle, computer concepts.

#### **CONFERENCE INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY FAIR**

**Outstanding in Woodworking** - John Carnall.

**One Ratings** - Daniel Burchett, Yvonna Climer, Stacy Frantz (3), Scott Smith, Joe McNeil, Casey Stout, Steve Pearson (2), Brent Freeman, Mike Scott, Stephen Stepro (2), John Carnall, Misty Coffman.

**Two Ratings** - Daniel Burchett, Yvonna Climer (3), Stacy Frantz, Scott Smith (3), Joe McNeil (7), Casey Stout (2), David McDowell (3), Donnie Squires (3), Mart Duncan (4), Justin Long, Mike Scott, Stephen Stepro (7), Michael Douglas (4), Marissa Joseph (3), Lisa Hyde (3), Jennifer Brooke (3), Robbie VanOrden (4), Steve Throne (5), Brian Johnson (2), Barry Wedge (3), Joe Garrison (4), Tom Moody (2), Misty Coffman (5), B. J. Knight (3).



**JURY** foreman Evan Kinser, center, leads jury members in a discussion of the verdict. From left, Lucy Calhoun, Jackie Kirkland, Shelly Adams, Melissa Holt, Brenda Winsor, Brian Hodges.

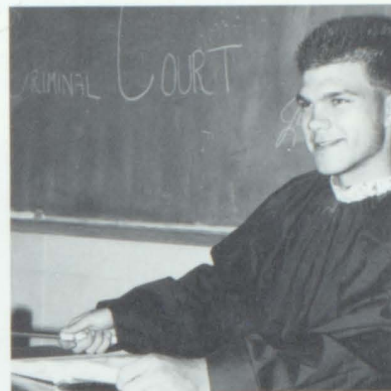




**EXPLAINING** the situation, defendant Dan Boyle, right, tells defense attorney Scott Hall about Boyle's upcoming mock trial.



**JUDGE** Jesse Evans swears Mart Duncan in as a witness for the entrepreneurship mock trial, left. Below, Evans presides as judge.



**SPEAKING** to a crowded courtroom, prosecutor Jared Jones, right, faces the jury (Carrie Gray, Melissa Holt, Wava Engle, Brenda Winsor, April Lynch, Brian Hodges, and Shelly Adams. At the front are defendant Brad Hanger and attorney Scott Hall.



## Going to court just fine for business students

Order in the court, here comes the judge.

While studying business law, Marsha Appleby's entrepreneurship students experienced actual "trials."

Junior Jack Becker and seniors Matt Coffman, Mart Duncan, and Kevin Jones served as police officers and gave citations for "crimes."

Senior Melissa Holt was court clerk, and prosecutors were seniors Jared Jones and Ryan Miller. Seniors Trish Millsap and Jeri Moody were

defense attorneys, and juniors Stephanie Joseph and Jesse Evans were judges.

Judge Joseph's job was not always an easy task.

"The courtroom was very chaotic," she said. "People were trying to influence my decision all the time. Sometimes it was hard to be fair, but you had to."

Students agreed the mock trials were a success.

"I had a ball," Jared Jones said. "The trials helped people learn about the judicial pro-

cedure and business law, all while having fun."

Joining fun and learning made school better.

"Schoolwork gets boring, so it was neat to have the mock trials," senior Brad Hanger said. "Everyone really got into their parts, which made it more fun and livened up a normal, boring old day at school."

**"The courtroom was very chaotic. People were trying to influence my decision ... Sometimes it was hard to be fair..."**



**MARSHA APPLEBY** (Business)  
Extra Duties: Future Business Leaders of America sponsor, middle school cheerleader sponsor  
**KATHY BARNETT** (Home Economics)  
Extra Duties: Future Homemakers of America sponsor, pom pon squad sponsor  
**BILL GHAN** (Industrial Technology)  
**LYLE WHITTAKER** (Agriculture)  
Extra Duties: FFA sponsor



# History students cook up Civil War battle scenes

With a little flour, water, and salt, American history students cooked up social studies projects.

**"We made a battle scene where we broke the guys up and put red stuff that looked like blood all over the ground."**

For their third quarter assignment students made replicas of Civil War battle scenes, using homemade "play-doh."

Most students chose a partner to work with on their project.

"My partner Jim Wallace

and I used play-doh and it took 25 minutes to make the dough, but after that it went really fast with both of us working," freshman B.J. Knight said. "Since we were only making a house scene all we needed were plastic farm animals to complete it."

Some students chose other methods.

"I used more cardboard," freshman David Climer said, "and the fort I built didn't take long to complete."

Some chose a more

action-packed scene.

"Me and Luke Johnson used play-doh guys and made a battle scene where we broke the guys up and put red stuff that looked like blood all over the ground," freshman Sean Spyres said.

Some students took still another route.

"I worked with Bobby Franks and we needed a bridge, so I took one from an old train model I had," freshman Michael Moody said. "It worked perfectly."

**MARY BLAKEY**

(Orthopedically Handicapped)

**KELLY BRAZEAL**

(Counselor) Extra Duties: Cheerleading sponsor

**GEORGIANNE BROWN**

(Special Education) Extra Duties: Special Olympics sponsor

**DALLAS CHAMBERS**

(Remedial Math)

**FRANCES CODAY**

(High School EMH)

**FREDDIE DOHERTY**

(Middle School Social Studies) Extra Duties: Girls Basketball coach, Grade Eight sponsor

**LORI FELTON**

(Speech Therapist)

**KAY GOSS**

(Librarian)

**CAROL HANGER**

(Remedial Reading)

**DUANE HILER**

(Physical Education) Extra Duties: Athletic Director, Boys Basketball coach

**DOUG JONES**

(Science, Physical Education) Extra Duties: Baseball coach, Freshman Class sponsor

**HELEN LAWRENCE**

(Remedial Reading)

**STEPHANIE MENZIE**

(Special Education) Extra Duties: Special Olympics sponsor

**KIM ROWLES**

(Remedial Reading)

**KAY SCRIVNER**

(Chapter I Extended Day Kindergarten)

**JANE SHIRLEY**

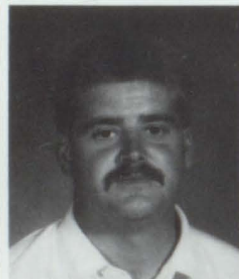
(Hearing Impaired)

**DONNA STREIGHT**

(Elementary EMH)

**ROGER WOOD**

(Social Studies) Extra Duties: Volleyball coach, Softball coach, Student Council sponsor





**ALTERNATING** taking notes and listening, American history students hear a class lecture by teacher Roger Wood.

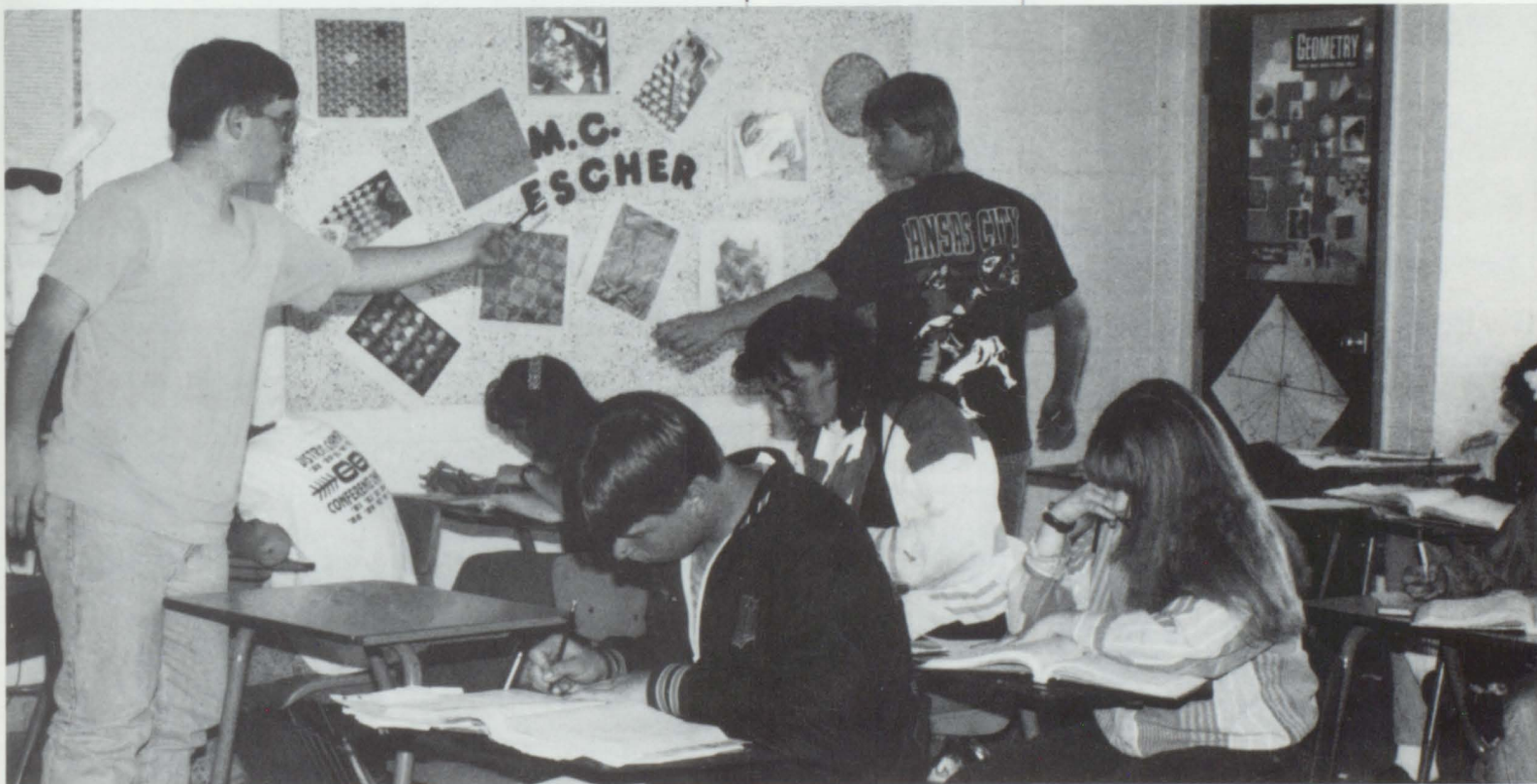
**USING** a United States map, Roger Wood helps Garin Kinser find a battle site, middle.



**LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION  
ORATORICAL CONTEST**  
First - Evan Kinser

**COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION  
ORATORICAL CONTEST**  
Second - Evan Kinser

**KRISTY** Wilson, front, and Kenberly Morgan work a math problem on the board in vocational math class.



**IN** Algebra I, Luke Johnson helps Jim Wallace out by providing a sharp pencil. Front, Joe Bray, Niki Anderson, and Tara Fetter.



# Court says state school funding unconstitutional

A court decision concerning Missouri's controversial school funding formula was decided Jan. 16 in favor of smaller districts.

**"It's probably the most significant ruling concerning school finance in Missouri's history."**

More than 100 districts, including Mansfield, had petitioned the court to throw out the current method of funding on the grounds that the formula was unconstitutional.

The present method allows money spent per pupil to range from \$9751 to \$2653. The current amount spent at Mansfield is \$2800.

Superintendent of Schools Robert Perry believes that the decision is a major step to solving the funding problem.

"It's probably the most significant ruling concerning school finance in Missouri's history," he said.

High School Principal Frank Rowles believes an-

other court will be involved.

"The case will undoubtedly end up in the Missouri Supreme Court, and I am almost positive that their ruling will be the same," he said.

Rowles believes this will jolt the legislature into action to help smaller districts.

"Obviously, the legislature needs to be prodded into action," he said. "This route seems to be the only way to make them do what they should already have done."

**Joyce Adamson** (Bus Driver)  
**Bill Bennett** (Custodian)  
**Janet Brooke** (Cook)  
**Connie Calhoun** (Cook)



**Cleo Chambers** (Secretary)  
**Claude Dale** (Bus Driver)  
**Lester Davis** (Bus Driver)  
**Donnie Dennis** (Custodian)



**Harold Dennis** (Custodian)  
**Pat Dennis** (Cook)  
**Don Hanger** (Bus Driver)  
**Patty Hanger** (Aide)



**Barbara Jackson** (Secretary)  
**Cheryl Keith** (Cook)  
**Kay Lansdown** (Cook)  
**Debbie Letsinger** (Secretary)



**Jim Light** (Bus Driver)  
**Jim Lund** (Bus Supervisor)  
**Janice McNeil** (Secretary)  
**Becky Moody** (Aide)



**Ronnie Roy** (Custodian)  
**Kathy Short** (Parents as Teachers)  
**Sherry Welch** (Cook)





**SCHOOL** board member Gary Hanger and Superintendent Robert Perry wait for high school graduation ceremonies to start.



**PRINCIPAL'S** Honor Roll members are presented at the academic banquet by high school principal Frank Rowles.



**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
Middle School  
Principal



**JEAN CODAY**  
Elementary  
Principal



**ROBERT PERRY**  
Superintendent  
of Schools



**FRANK ROWLES**  
High School  
Principal



**DOROTHY WALLACE**  
Special Education  
Administrator

**ELEMENTARY** Principal Jean Coday presents diplomas at kindergarten graduation.



#### **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Larry Anderson, Curt Calhoun, John Elliot, Gary Hanger, Dale McGaw, Nancy Neal, John Williams



**JERRY** Armstrong, middle school principal, presents the class at eighth grade graduation.



# SOME THINGS *never...*

▼ **HER** birthday definitely not forgotten, Heather Gray opens the card of one of the two balloon bouquets delivered to her at school.

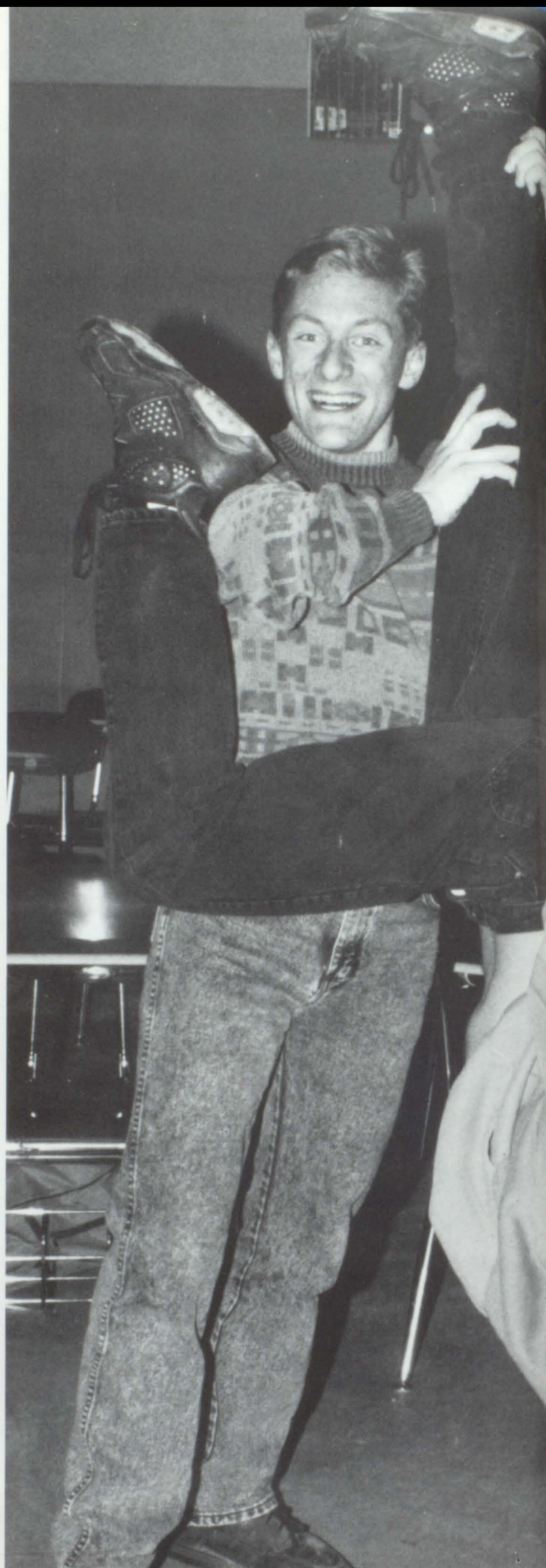


▼ **GLAD** to have the freedom of open lunch hour, Jennifer Jones, Melanie McGaw, Carrie Gleason, and Charlene Chambliss gather to talk on a bench in front of the school.



▼ **IN** the last few minutes of lunch hour, Robbie Pierson and Angela Ragsdale wait in the hallway for the fifth period bell to ring.

▼ **WITH** third quarter finals just over, seniors Matt Brown and Scott Hall cut loose and get a little crazy.







*Overlook a few serious fashion changes and some major hair-style variations, and this could just as easily be 1973, or 2003, for that matter. Seniors acting wild and crazy, couples walking hand in hand during the brief lunch hour, friends finding time to get together and talk and laugh and squeal. It's standard. It's expected. It's high school. It'll never change.*



# CLASS OF 1993

## **SHELLY ADAMS**

ESP 3,4; Art Club 3; and Officer 3; FFA 2,3; FHA 1; Art Fair 3.

## **STACEY ARNALL**

French Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3; ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; and Officer 3; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Lady Letterman Club 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Band 1; Softball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; All Conference 2,3,4; Rogersville All Tournament Team 3; Lady Lions All Tournament Team 4; KKOZ Dream Team 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All Conference 2,3,4; All District 2,3,4; Pom Pon 1,2,3; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Science Fair 4; Math Contest 2,4; FBLA Contest 2,3; Yearbook Queen 3; Junior Miss Mansfield 1; Miss Mansfield runner up 3,4; Miss Teenage America Top Twelve Grand Finalist 4; 'TEEN Magazine Sportgirl of the Year Semifinalist 3,4; Missouri Scholars Academy 2; All American Semifinalist 3; Congressional Scholar 4, All-State Reporter 4, Springfield News-Leader Academic All-Star 4, National Scholar-Athlete 4.

## **JAMES AXSOM**

ESP 1,2,3; FBLA 2,3; Math Club 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; FFA 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3; Science Fair 3; FFA State Contest 4.

## **JASON BENNETT**

Art Club 3,4; FFA 4, Choir 4; Track 4; Art Fair 1,2,3,4.

## **CLINT BERRY**

French Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; ESP 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Art Club 3; Math Club 3,4; Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,4; FHA 2,3; Student Council 4; and Officer 4; Publications Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Baseball 1,2; Industrial Arts Fair 1,3; Citizen Bee Contest 2,3.

## **MATT BROWN**

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Math Club 2; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; FHA 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; All Conference 2,3,4; All District 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Track State Qualifier 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3,4; Boys State 3; FFA Contest 1,2,3,4.

## **BECKY BRYSON**

ESP 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Art Club 3,4; and Officer 3; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 1; FHA 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Choir 4; Class Officer 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; All Conference 1,2; All District 2; Track 1,2; English Contest 1; Music Contest 4; Art Fair 3,4; Science Fair 3; Math Contest 3; FBLA Contest 2,3; Yearbook Queen Candidate 1; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 1; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4, Girls Basketball Manager 1,2,3; State Business Contest 2,3.

## **DANIEL BURCHETT**

FFA 3; Art Fair 4; Science Fair 3; Industrial Arts Fair 4; FBLA Contest 3,4.

## **BRYAN CANNON**

FFA 4.

## **YVONNA CLIMER**

Art Club 4; Science Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 1,4; Lady Letterman Club 4; Tennis Club 4; Softball 1,3; Art Fair 4.

## **MATT COFFMAN**

Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3; Choir 4.

## **AMY COMPTON**

ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; and Officer 2,3; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Lady Letterman Club 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Class Officer 4; Softball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Journalism Contest 3,4; Art Fair 2,3,4; Girls State 3; Yearbook Queen 2, Barnwarming Queen 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Miss Mansfield runner-up 2; Prom Queen 4.

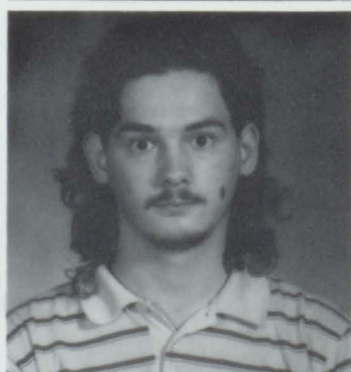
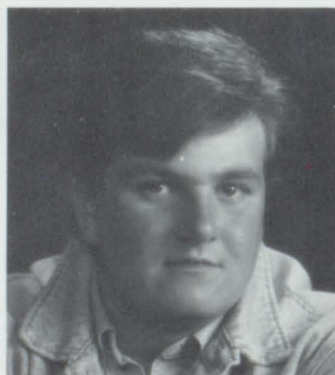
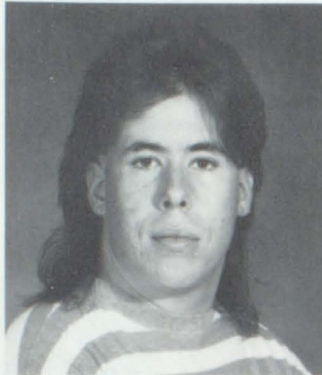
## **JAMIN CORDER**

ESP 1,2; NHS 4; Art Club 3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 4; and Officer 4; Pep Club 1; FFA 1,4; FHA 4; Student Council 4; and Officer 4; Class Officer 3; Cross Country 1,2,4; All Conference 2,4; Track 1,2,4; Art Fair 2,3; Math Club 3; Missouri Cadet Patrol Academy 3.

## **BECKY DENNIS**

FBLA 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Publications Staff 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; District Music Contest 2,3,4; Art Fair 4; FBLA Contest 3, State Music Contest 4, All-District Honor Choir 2,4; Invitational Honor Choir; Flag Captain 2,3,4.

## **MARK DOAN**





# WE'RE *history*

## FRESHMEN FOLLIES

"It took five seniors to try to initiate me." -- **Jared Jones**

"I don't remember my freshman year." - **Stacy Frantz**

"On the last day of school there was a band party. Matt Moody and Billy Stofer came in and got a chocolate cupcake. They decided to initiate me, so they got me in the corner and rubbed the cupcake in my face." -- **Evan Kinser**

"Jon Freeman sat behind me in algebra, and he would ask me every single day how my love life was going." - **Stacey Arnall**

"I had a friend that had moved right after eighth grade graduation. Coach (Roger) Wood called her name during roll call the first day of high school, and when I told him she'd moved, he made me show the rest of the class where she had gone, on a map. I was so upset that I told my mom I wasn't going back to class again." -- **Carrie Gray**

"I was crazy. I got into a fight with a senior." -- **Brian Hodges**

"I'll remember breaking my finger during basketball camp, and then not even playing in the season. All that pain for nothing." -- **Melissa Holt**

"I was always driving my sister's car without my license." -- **Bryan Cannon**

"I went with the FFA to national convention. Those three days were so cool. We skipped most of the lectures and walked in circles in Kansas City because Lane (Adamson) got us lost." -- **Becky Bryson**

"My brother Jimmy, Marc (Brazeal) and Gary (Greene) stripped me down and locked me outside and I drove off in Jimmy's car." -- **Jon Freeman**

"My girlfriend kissed me on the cheek, and Mr. (Frank) Rowles saw us. He gave me an eighth hour, and Coach (Doug) Jones started calling me Casanova." -- **Ryan Miller**

"Marty Henry would chase Stacey (Arnall) and I to hug us after he got out of cross country practice and was all sweaty." -- **Amy Compton**

Waiting for classes to start, Scott Smith, Melissa Holt, Amy Compton, and Brooke Newton hang out in the senior locker area.



Stretched out in the lobby, Brent Heatherly and Daniel Burtchett get comfortable for the rest of lunch hour.



**P**rom night is about ready to start for Bobbi Beck and Brad Hanger, as they prepare to board the buses for Springfield.

**S**equins and tuxes are standard equipment for seniors and their dates, about to travel to the Prom in Springfield. Top row - Missy Carter and Scott Smith; Jared Jones and Anna-lynn Dietzel; Jeri Moody and Darrel Cornelius; Jeremy Jones and Robin Gibson; Middle row - Angela Lansdown and Curt Barnes; James Axsom and Jennifer Sauder; Amy Compton and Taylor Hamilton; Michael Davis and Wava Engle.



# WE'RE *history*

## SOPHOMORE STORIES

"Jacque Lansdown, Kim Hyde, and I accidentally locked the bus door at a volleyball game in Cabool and we had to push Jacque through one of the windows." -- **Tawna Watterson**

"I skipped more school than I was here and when I was at school I was in detention." -- **Shannon Page**

"Getting third runner-up in Miss Mansfield my sophomore year was something I will always remember. Jenna Murray talked me into it. I didn't think I would get anything." -- **Christie Jones**

"At state FFA convention, I undressed in front of Carie Simmons; I didn't know she was in the room." -- **Robert Gower**

"I'll always remember getting my license and running around on the weekends with my friends." -- **Clint Berry**

"All I remember is me and Jared Jones running around everywhere and fighting everywhere we went." -- **Brad Hanger**

"Everyone in my class was turning 16 and getting their driver's license except me, because I wouldn't turn 16 until the beginning of my junior year." -- **Stacy Frantz**

"The night before the state cross country meet the team was at the mall. We decided to buy glasses with a big nose and eye lashes. After we bought them we walked around the mall acting like private eyes." -- **Evan Kinser**

"I finally got my license and drove Trish (Perry) and Sunny (Watterson) and Jennifer (Jones) and Tara (Moody) all over the country. We were inseparable that summer." -- **Stacey Arnall**

"I ran the two-mile at a track meet just so I could letter, and four or five people lapped me at least twice." -- **Melissa Holt**

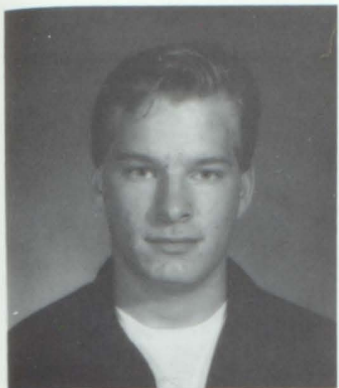
"When the seniors went on their senior trip I had a chance to start on the baseball team, and when Coach hit me a fly ball I ran into the fence and got the breath knocked out of me." -- **Jon Freeman**



**R**eady for Prom; Joe Allen and Stacey Arnall; Selena Simpson and Jon Freeman; Jamin Corder and Angie Miller; Lonnie Cook and Patricia Millsap.



# CLASS OF 1993



**MART DUNCAN**

Art Club 4; and Officer 4.



**WAVA ENGLE**

French Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 1,2; ESP 1,2,3,4; FBFA 3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3; FHA 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Lady Letterman Club 3,4; Tennis Club 4; and Officer 4; Softball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; All-District 3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; and Captain 3; Pom Pon 4; Art Fair 4; Science Fair 3; FBFA Contest 3,4; Carnival Queen Candidate 1.

**HEATHER FAIRBAIRN**

ESP 2,4; FBFA 2; Math Club 2,4; Science Club 2,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 3,4; FHA 2,3; Band 1; Choir 4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Captain 4; FFA Contest 3,4.



**STACY FRANTZ**

ESP 2,3; FBFA 2,3; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FFA 4; FHA 1,2,3; FBFA Contest 4.



**JON FREEMAN**

ESP 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; State Music Contest 4.



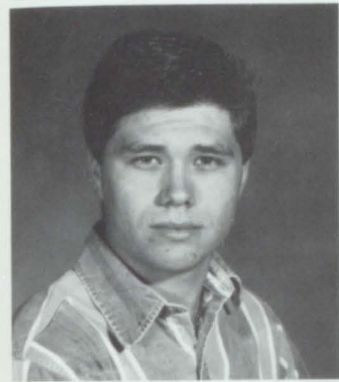
**BETH GADDIS**

FFA 4; FHA 2; Softball 1.



**ROBERT GOWER**

French Club 1,2; and Officer 1; ESP 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; FHA 4; Choir 3,4; Music Contest 3; Science Fair 1,3; FFA Contest 2,3,4.



**CARRIE GRAY**

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; and Officer 4; FBFA 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Math Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; and Officer 2,3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 3,4; Choir 1,2; Cheerleader 1; Pom Pon 2,3,4; Captain 4; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Science Fair 3,4; and Best of Show 4; FBFA Contest 2,3,4; Girls State 3; Yearbook Queen Candidate 4; Barnwarming Queen Candidate 2; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; State Business Contest 2,4; Valedictorian 4.



**SOPHIA GREYOWL**

French Club 1,2,3; ESP 2,3; FBFA 3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; and Officer 2; Lady Letterman Club 3,4; Band 1, Class Officer 3; Softball 1,2; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Pom Pon 1; Music Contest 1; Barnwarming Queen 3.



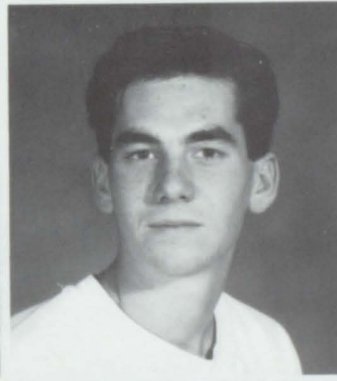
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**TAYLOR HAMILTON**

ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FBFA 3; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1; FFA 1,4; FHA 1; Tennis Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,3,4; All-District 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Music Contest 2, Art Fair 1; Yearbook King Candidate 1.



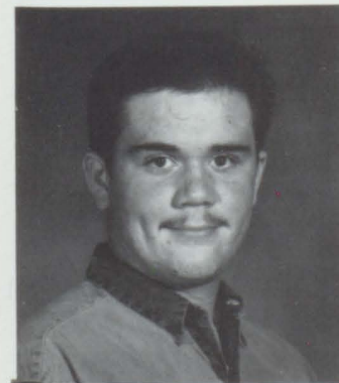
**BRAD HANGER**

ESP 1,3,4; Science Club 4; FFA 1,2,3; FHA 2; Choir 4; Softball Manager 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; and All-Conference 4; Mansfield All-Tournament Team 4; Cross Country 1,2; All-Conference 1,2; All District 1; Music Contest 4; Barnwarming King Candidate 2.



**BRIAN HODGES**

ESP 3; FBFA 3,4; FFA 3; Industrial Arts Fair 1; FBFA Contest 3,4; Citizen Bee Contest 3.



**MELISSA HOLT**

French Club 1; NHS 4; FBFA 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; and Editor 3,4; Lady Letterman Club 3,4; Band 1,2; Softball Manager 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 4; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Journalism Contest 2,3,4; Music Contest 1,2; Science Fair 3; FBFA Contest 3,4.



**SHANNON HOWERTON**

Pep Club 1,2; Softball 4; Science Fair 3; Math Contest 3,4.





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## JEREMIAH JOHNSON

FHA 2; Band 2; Choir 3,4; Music Contest 3,4.

## CHRISTIE JONES

ESP 4; FBLA 1; Science Club 4; Pep Club 3,4; FFA 2,3,4; FHA 1,2; Choir 4; Music Contest 4; FFA Contest 2,3,4.

## JARED JONES

French Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; and Officer 2; Publications Staff 3; Editor 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 4; Class Officer 1,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Volleyball Manager 2,3,4; Cross Country Manager 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; English Contest 2; Journalism Contest 3; Art Fair 1; Science Fair 3; Math Contest 1,2,3; FBLA Contest 2,4; Citizen Bee Contest 1,3; Boys State 3; Geography Bowl 1,2; Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar Alternate 2.

## JEREMY JONES

ESP 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FBLA 3; Science Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,4; FHA 2,3,4; Publications Staff 4; Choir 4; Baseball 2,3,4; All-Conference 3,4; All-Ozarks 4; All-State 4; Basketball 2,3,4; All-Conference 4; KKOZ Dream Team 4; Track 3; Journalism Contest 4; Music Contest 4; Industrial Arts Fair 2; Barnwarming King 4.

## KEVIN JONES

ESP 1; FBLA 4; Science Club 1,3; Pep Club 2,3; Choir 4; Art Fair 2; FBLA Contest 3; Yearbook King 2.

## KENDALL KEITH

ESP 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 4; Tennis Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,3,4; All-Ozarks 4; All-State 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Journalism Contest 3,4; Music Contest 3,4; Art Fair 4; Yearbook King Candidate 4; Prom King 4.

## EVAN KINSER

French Club 1,2,3,4; ESP 4; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; and Officer 3,4; FFA 4; Student Council 4; Publications Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; All-Conference 2,3,4; All-District 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 3,4; Math Contest 3; FBLA Contest 3,4; Boys State 3; Carnival King Candidate 1; Girls Basketball Manager 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Geography Bowl 2.

## ANGELA LANSDOWN

French Club 3,4; ESP 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Math Club 2,3; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Publications Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Lady Letterman Club 3; Tennis Club 4; and Officer 4; Band 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Music Contest 1,2,4; State Music Contest 4; Science Fair 4; FBLA Contest 2; Junior Miss Mansfield runner-up 1.

## SHAWNIA MATNEY

ESP 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Pep Club 2,3; FHA 1,2; Student Council 4; and Officer 4; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 3; Basketball 2,3; Cross Country 3; All-Conference 3; All-District 3; Music Contest 3; Art Fair 2,3; Science Fair 2; Star Events 1,2; Homecoming Princess 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; Lady Letterman Club 3.

## DAVID McDOWELL

Art Fair 1.

## JOE McNEIL

ESP 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Music Contest 1,2,3,4; Industrial Arts Fair 3.

## RYAN MILLER

ESP 2,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; and Officer 4; Science Club 2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Publications Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Choir 2; Class Officer 4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; English Contest 1,2,3,4; Journalism Contest 3; Music Contest 2; Science Fair 3,4; Math Contest 1,3,4; FBLA Contest 3,4; Boys State 3; Salutatorian 4.

## PATRICIA MILLSAP

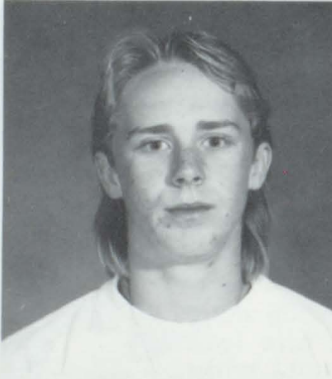
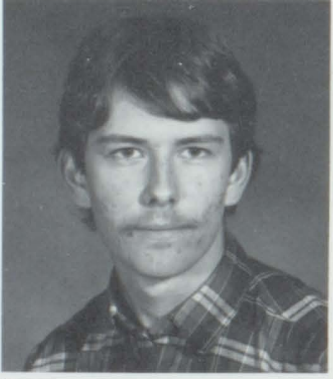
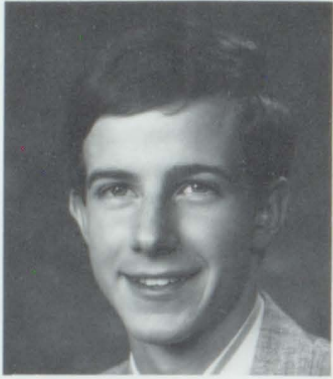
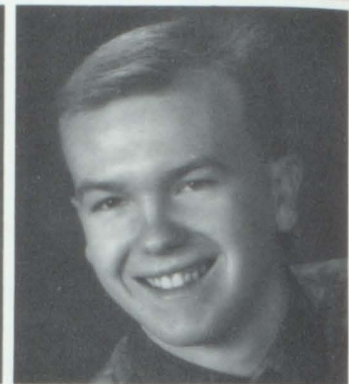
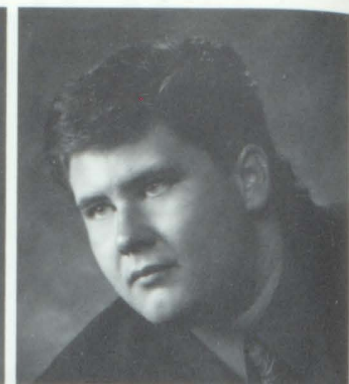
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## JERI MOODY

ESP 2; Science Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Choir 3,4; Homecoming Princess 1.

## VICKY NOBLE

ESP 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Volleyball 1; Softball 1; Track 1,2,3.





# WE'RE

## history

### JUNIOR JOURNEYS

"Homecoming was the same day as my birthday, and we played Gainesville and we blew their doors off. Jeremy (Jones) got his first dunk in a game." -- **Brad Hanger**

"I spent two weeks making four jack-in-the-boxes for Prom. I had glue on my hands and clothes. I could pick things up just by touching them. I spent all that time working on those things and they lasted about an hour into Prom. People kept popping the balloon heads and tearing the arms off." -- **Melissa Holt**

"I busted out my pants at a business contest in front of 2000 people." -- **Brian Hodges**

"Me, Matt Brown and Mr. (Lyle) Whittaker were in his office playing on the computer. Christie (Jones) walked in and we told her that she had to talk into the computer to get it to work. She did, and it was so funny that we still talk about it." -- **Heather Fairbairn**

"After I had a wreck, I was grounded for six weeks and couldn't drive for a month." -- **Clint Berry**

"I got to perform with our pom pon squad at Hearn Center in Columbia during the state basketball tournament. The gym was huge and we were all nervous, but I'll never forget it." -- **Carrie Gray**

"Me, Wava (Engle) and Jeremy (Jones) went swimming at Pontiac, and a kid walked by and thought Wava and I were skinny dipping because we had on bikinis." -- **Amy Compton**

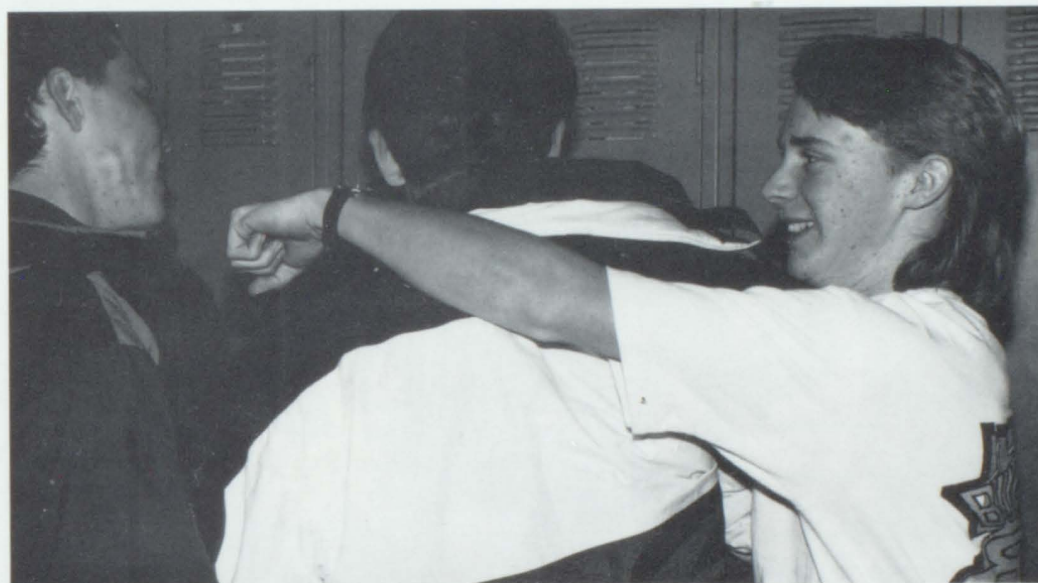
"I'll never forget the time I walked the whole cross country meet and Evan (Kinser) ran it all, and I beat him." -- **Scott Hall**

"Me and a bunch of people were at Green Mountain and Taylor (Hamilton) drove my truck across the creek just fine, but when I tried to drive it back across I got it stuck and had to leave it there overnight." -- **Matt Coffman**

"The thing I'll remember about my junior year is having true friends. They listened to my problems and helped me through some hard times." -- **Shawnya Matney**



On a cold day in January, Heather Fairbairn positions herself in front of one of the most popular places in the school - a large heating vent - while she talks to Christie Jones.



Using a neutral back for support, Joe McNeil gives fellow senior Chris Farris a playful punch while waiting for classes to resume after lunch.

While James Johnson works at the computer, Shelly Adams explains what happened during her weekend.





**J**amin Corder offers a rose to his mother, Carla, during the annual rose ceremony honoring seniors and their parents, held at the last home boys' basketball game of the season. Seniors participated who had been athletes or who had been in sports-related activities during their high school years.



# WE'RE *history*

## SENIOR SMILES

"The night after the CTA Carnival we had a dance in the IGA parking lot until about one in the morning. We did it again the next night, and the cops came to see what was going on. We said 'dancing', and he said 'be good, and don't be too loud'." -- **Scott Smith**

"Jamin Corder took me over to Hartville to get my driver's license and I got it, but on the way back Jamin was driving and we had a wreck. We took a fence out." -- **Yvonna Climer**

"I went to hug Carrie (Gray) in the bathroom at Prom and my necklace got caught in her lace dress, and Melissa (Holt) had to pull it apart." -- **Wava Engle**

"The one thing I'll remember is how Scott Smith always picks fights with me and it's great when people actually think we hate each other, when we're just joking around." -- **Heather Fairbairn**

"One night me and Steve (Garrison) decided to go on a roadtrip. Every time we reached a fork in the road we would flip a coin and head that direction. We ended up going all over the place." -- **Becky Bryson**

"The most unusual moment was when I met Benjie (Dennis) and all of a sudden my life turned upside down. I got engaged, moved to Mansfield, and got married." -- **Becky Dennis**

"Trashing the rooms at the state cross country meet." -- **Jared Jones**

"At the academic awards banquet, Mrs. (Marsha) Appleby announced that she was giving me her perfect attendance award, and it turned out that I wasn't there." -- **Daniel Burtchett**

"I quit school, but I came back, which was the smartest thing I've ever done." -- **Shannon Page**

"When we played Catholic, their big guy thought he was tough. He looked it, but he wasn't as soon as I sent him to the floor." -- **Brad Hanger**

"We actually did science projects, and at our conference fair, I won 'Best of Show' and beat Grier Huffman from Hartville." -- **Carrie Gray**

**T**hree seniors, Amy Compton, Wava Engle, and Patricia Millsap, share a tearful moment together after the annual senior rose ceremony is concluded.

**A** hug is in order for Pattie Olive after son Clint Berry has presented her with a rose at the seniors' rose ceremony.



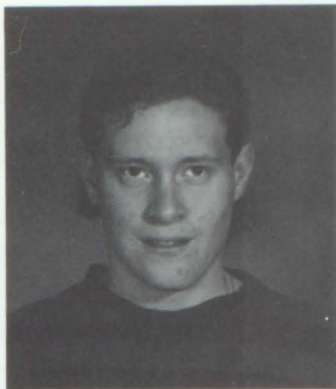


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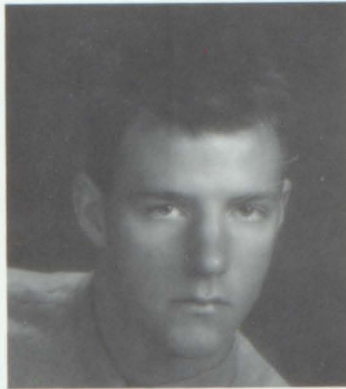
## SHANNON PAGE

Art Fair 2,3; ESP 1; Art Club 3; Math Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; FFA 3,4; Track 1; Industrial Arts Fair 2,3.



## ROBERT PIERSON

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## SCOTT SMITH

French Club 3,4; ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Art Club 4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; and Officer 4; FFA 1,2,4; and Officer 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Publications Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; and Officer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Journalism Contest 3,4; Science Fair 3; Boys State 3; Carnival King Candidate 1; Barnwarming King Candidate 1; Volleyball Manager 3.



## DONNIE SQUIRES

FFA 1,2,3.



## CASEY STOUT

FFA 4; Art Fair 3,4.



## TAWNA WATTERSON

ESP 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Math Club 1; Science Club 3,4; FFA 1,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Lady Letterman Club 3; Choir 2,3,4; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Music Contest 2,3,4; Star Events 2; FBLA Contest 3.

## NOT SHOWN:

MYRA HOWE

PAT WILLIAMS

FFA 1,2.

DANNY YOUNG



**B**efore a large crowd of basketball fans, seniors and their parents participate in the annual rose ceremony to honor athletes and students involved in sports-related activities.

**B**rad Hanger and his parents Don and Carol Hanger share the spotlight at center court during the senior rose ceremony.

**E**van Kinser and his parents Gary and Ann Kinser take part in the annual rose ceremony.



# B

## est excuse to miss a curfew includes...

"It was really foggy and I didn't want to drive fast because I know you want me to be safe and careful." -- **Josh Micheli**

"My watch said I had 20 extra minutes." -- **Stephanie Kelly**

"I wasn't near a phone to call home." -- **Casey Mattix**

"Daylight savings time. We didn't turn the clock back." -- **Adam Brooke**

"I was afraid I might not have enough gas to make it all the way home, so I stopped at the first gas station. They only had one pump that would work and there were ten cars lined up for that pump." -- **Stephanie Copeland**

"I fell asleep watching movies." -- **Carol Farris**

"Me and my boyfriend got in a fight and we had to stay and talk." -- **Kim Hyde**

"I always use the excuse that I was watching a movie, and it was a really good movie, and we started the movie late. I didn't want to speed on the way home, so I was late." --

**Jennifer Shropshire**

"We got stopped by a cop and he gave us a ticket. It took him a little while to write out the ticket." -- **Jacque Lansdown**

"The best excuse for missing curfew is saying that I had a flat tire or I had car problems." -- **Virginia Fulbright**

"I lost track of the time because I don't have a watch." -- **Steven Pearson**

"When I'm in Springfield and I come in late, I usually tell Mom that the person who was driving didn't know their way around town very well, and then we got behind a slow driver, then we made a wrong turn." -- **Stephanie Joseph**

"We were watching this movie and it wasn't over yet, and before I knew it, it was past time to leave." -- **Shawn Williams**

"Coming back from Springfield, we were taking a shortcut, in other words we took a wrong road and were on our way to Branson." -- **Bobbi Beck**

Bobbi Beck  
Jack Becker  
Jerry Brazeal

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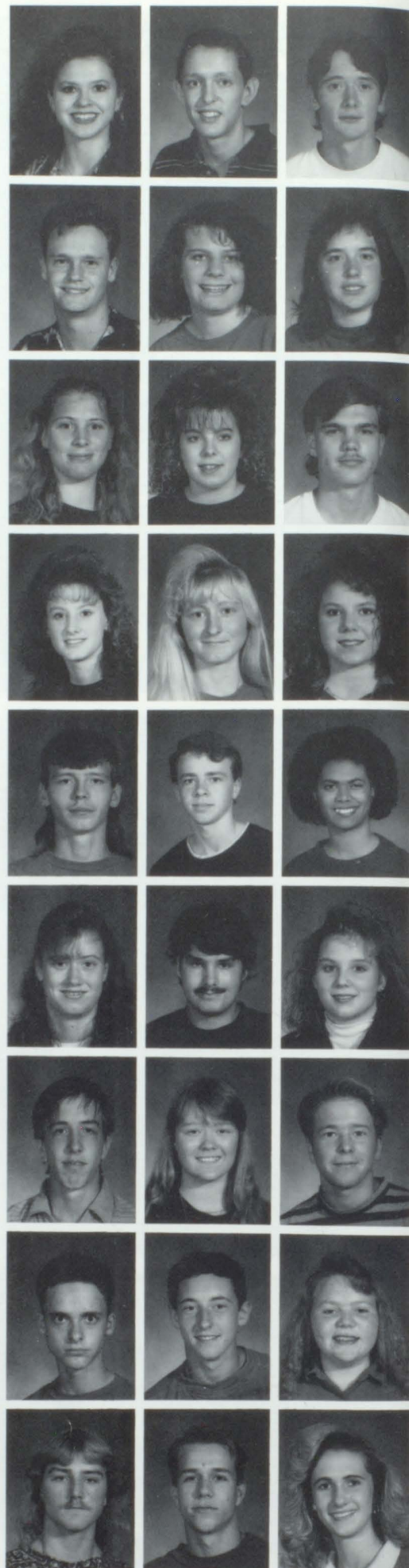
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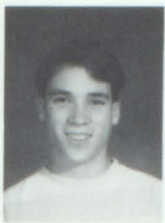
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Areatha Sickels  
Dusty Stout  
Merle Strohm  
Russell Wallace  
Sunny Watterson  
Shawn Williams  
Steve Wilson



Brenda Winsor



**AFTER USING THE** microwave in the home economics room to heat up the lunch she has brought from home, Shawn Williams, center, shares her rice and chicken combination with Sunny Watterson. Jennifer Shropshire lunches on pretzels and pop she bought from the snack machines in the high school lobby.

**ON A FEBRUARY** day that feels more like May, Jesse Evans and Dusty Stout have a little arm-wrestling fun in the parking lot before going back in the school for afternoon classes.



**CASEY MATTIX AND** girlfriend Shannon Cantrell spend the last few minutes of lunch hour together at their lockers before going to their fifth hour classes. Jeremy Jones is in the background.



# How do you know that it's Friday?

"I know it's Friday because I actually wake up in a good mood. I can't wait until I hear the last hour bell ring on Friday, because I know that I'm free for two whole days." -- **Emily Matlock**

"Almost everyone is talking about the plans they have for the weekend, and everyone seems happier." -- **Lisa Hyde**

"The parking lot is empty 10 minutes after the last bell rings." -- **Tom Moody**

"I know it's Friday when I'm totally exhausted from doing nothing all week and trying to play catch up so I won't have homework on the weekend." -- **Joe Garrison**

"English journals are due." -- **Joe Allen**

"I know it's Friday when everyone comes in happy and with a huge smile on their faces." -- **Tara Moody**

"I look at the calendar." -- **Mike Scott**

"The halls aren't as crowded, the kids that do show up are smiling,

and the teachers don't assign any homework." -- **Torrie Collins**

"When coach tells us to have a good weekend and get plenty of rest." -- **Trish Perry**

"I know it's Friday because I am so exhausted by the end of the week." -- **Jody Edwards**

"People start talking about going shopping or to a party." -- **Missy Honeycutt**

"Everyone goes a little crazier than usual. You can be in a good mood because you don't have to come back tomorrow." -- **James Hanger**

"I feel as if a ton of bricks have been lifted off of my shoulders. I no longer have to worry about tests, homework, and best of all, I know I don't have to get up early the next morning." -- **Stephanie Calhoun**

"People have already spent their paycheck, so more of them go to the lunchroom." -- **Brent Freeman**

"It's just another day." -- **Johnny Wintjen**

Joe Allen  
Robert Axsom  
Jennifer Brooke

Mark Brown  
Erin Calhoun  
Stephanie Calhoun

Chuck Campbell  
Shannon Cantrell  
John Carnall

Janie Carter  
Julie Clouse  
Torrie Collins

Michael Davis  
Michael Douglas  
Jodi Edwards

Brent Freeman  
Jerry Garrison  
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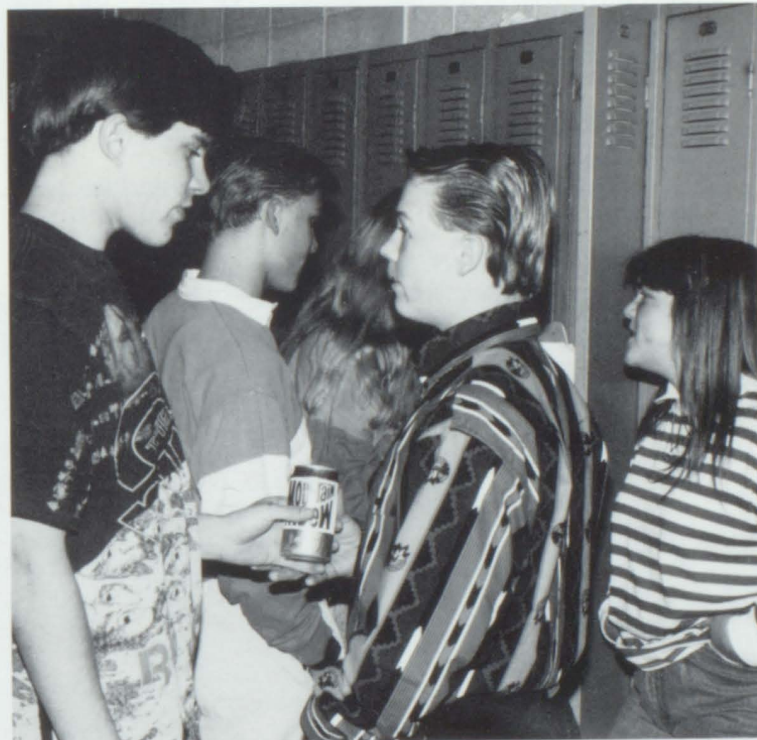


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Mack Murray  
Brooke Newton  
Trisha Perry  
Melisa Porter

Angela Ragsdale  
Kristy Rogers  
Mike Scott  
Deneane Sickels  
Stephen Stepro  
Mirissa Stillwell  
Naomi Strohm

Steven Throne  
Jennifer Top  
Robert VanOrden  
Serena Walker  
Barry Wedge  
Shelly Williams  
Johnny Wintjen



**WITH PEOPLE ALL** around them getting ready to go to class, Tom Moody and Brent Freeman stop to talk in the middle of the hall.

**HEADING BACK TO** school after lunch, Sabrina Kelly, right, shares a lively story with Jennifer Brooke.



# GRADE 9

## High school's biggest surprise has been...

"People weren't as mean to us as they were supposed to be." -- **Niki Anderson**

"I've made a lot of new friends, not just from Mansfield, but from other schools." -- **Melanie McGaw**

"I was told that all the teachers were hateful; that they would gripe you out all the time, but they don't." -- **Victor Murray**

"You have more activities to do." -- **Sara Moody**

"The halls are very crowded, but the seniors are nicer than I expected." -- **Michael Moody**

"I was surprised; the seniors drop pennies on the floor and tell you to get on your hands and knees." -- **Brian Pollock**

"The teachers aren't as mean as I thought they would be." -- **Matt Skyles**

"How snobby and stuck-up most people are." -- **Karen Farris**

"The classes and the day seems to go by quicker than in junior high." -- **Nathan Carr**

"The number of people you can fit in a small hall." -- **Garan Kinser**

"I was afraid that I was going to get picked on more and I didn't think I would have so much homework." -- **Kim Moody**

"The crowded halls, and all the homework." -- **Joanie Fulbright**

"The freshmen are not pushed around like I thought we would be. I figured every time you walked down the hall you would be knocked over." -- **Tessa Bennett**

"The extra freedom we have compared to junior high." -- **Jennifer Kingery**

"High school is a lot more exciting. You are able to participate in more clubs and things." -- **Heather Gray**

"I figured a lot of upper classmen would pick on me because I'm short, but not very many people bother me." -- **Julie Williams**

"I'm treated more like an adult in high school than I ever have been in the past." -- **Crystal Cook**

Niki Anderson  
Michael Bailey  
Lonnie Bell

Tessa Bennett  
Jenny Blaine  
Melanie Blankenship

Stephanie Blankenship  
Joe Bray  
Mica Brooke

Matt Calhoun  
Nathan Carr  
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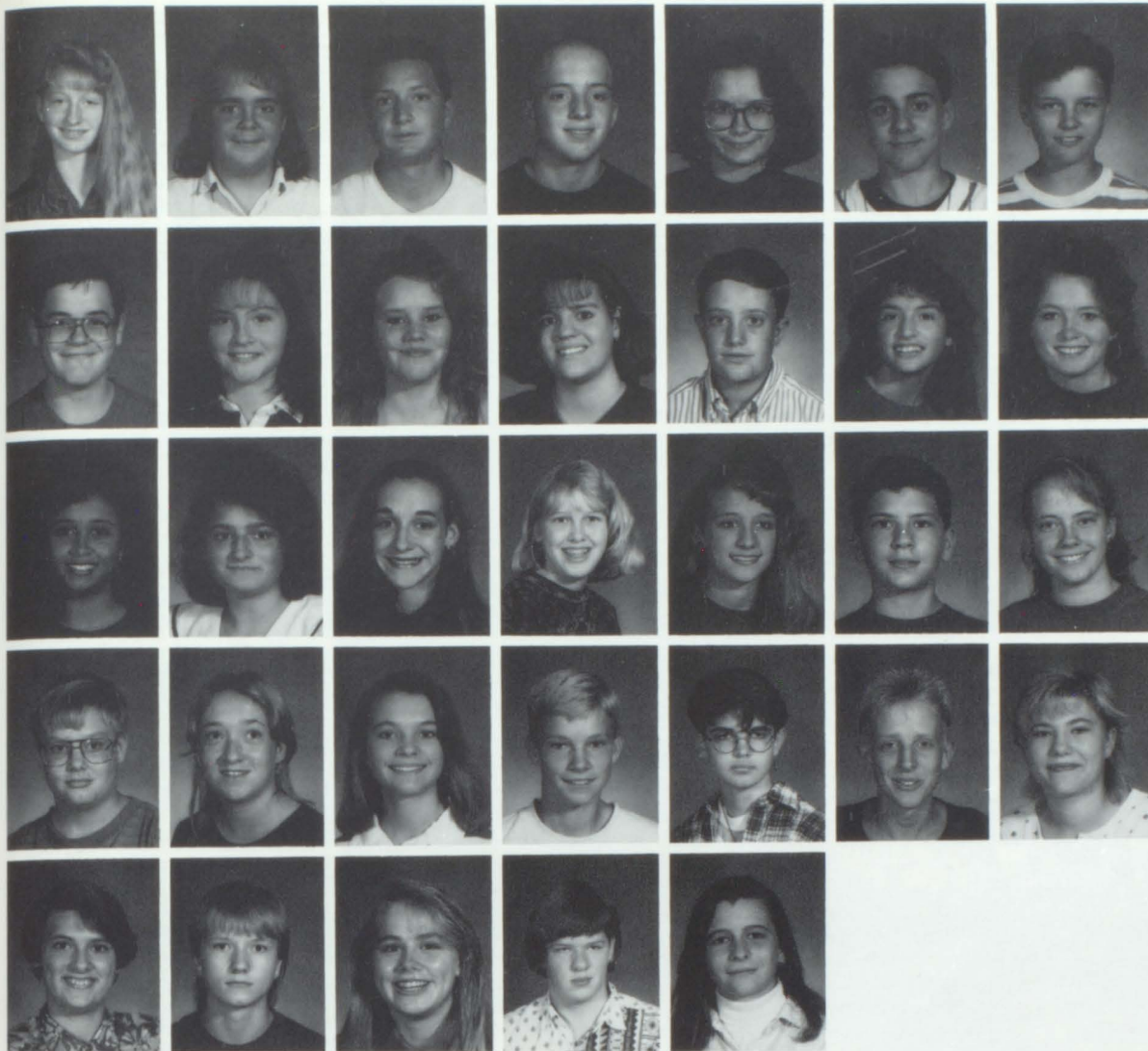
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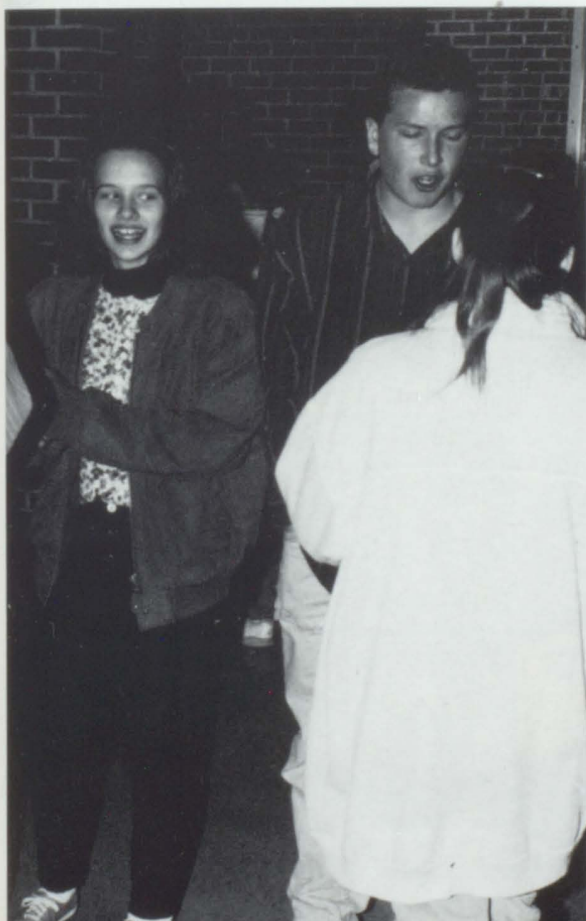
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Victor Murray  
Heather Persinger

Brian Pollock  
Angela Powell  
Michelle Roberts  
Matt Skyles  
Dallas Smith  
Sean Spyres  
Angela Turley

Janet VanNess  
Jim Wallace  
Natasha Wallin  
Jerry Ward  
Julie Williams



**WAITING IN LINE** at the Coke machine located in the high school lobby, Charlene Chambless and Jeff Hanger talk and laugh with Julie Williams.

**A GROUP OF** freshmen cluster around the entrance to the high school, finishing lunches and waiting for the fifth period bell to ring.



# What would you like to try for the first time?

"I would like to go and meet Garth Brooks at one of his biggest concerts." -- **Lisa Hodges**

"I would like to go paragliding off the coast of Hawaii." -- **Jill Adamson**

"Try deer hunting for the first time." -- **Danny Brito**

"I would like to save someone's life by CPR if they were drowning." -- **Amanda Stacy**

"Go in the army to be a nurse and help the wounded soldiers." -- **Dedra Bell**

"I would like to be in a shark cage surrounded by a bunch of hammerhead sharks." -- **Lee Barber**

"Swim in a big pile of money." -- **Shane Bujarski**

"I want to hang glide off Mt. Everest." -- **Ted Rose**

"I would go to South Africa and help the families up there, and I would open a school to teach the kids." -- **Sarah Walker**

"I'd like to go to Paris

and spend all day shopping and go to the beach of the French Riviera and bungee jump." -- **Christa Choate**

"I would like to win the million dollar lottery." -- **J.W. Hutson**

"I would love to tour the world one time around with each: the Partridge Family, Boxcar Willie, Brady Bunch, Elvis' brother, and Mamas and Papas." -- **Michael Spyres**

"Take a tour of the world." -- **Stephanie Day**

"I would like to try to water ski." -- **Natasha Knight**

"I'd like to try getting all 'A's' in all of my classes for the first time." -- **Eric Hunsucker**

"I think that sky diving into the ocean would be lots of fun." -- **Emily Moody**

"Go to Hawaii and see what it's like there." -- **David Henry**

"Bungee jump from a helicopter over the ocean." -- **Michael Harris**



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Jill Adamson  
Lee Barber  
William Barnes

Michael Baty  
Dedra Bell  
Shannon Boyd

Jeffrey Brooke  
Nick Brooke  
Shane Bujarski

Steven Cannon  
Christa Choate  
Jarod Coday

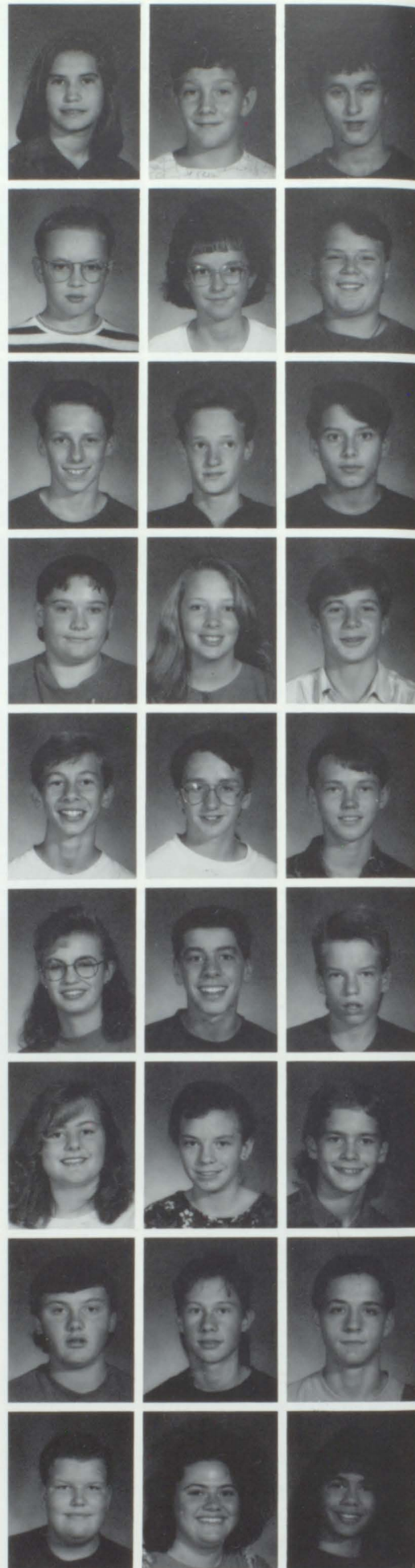
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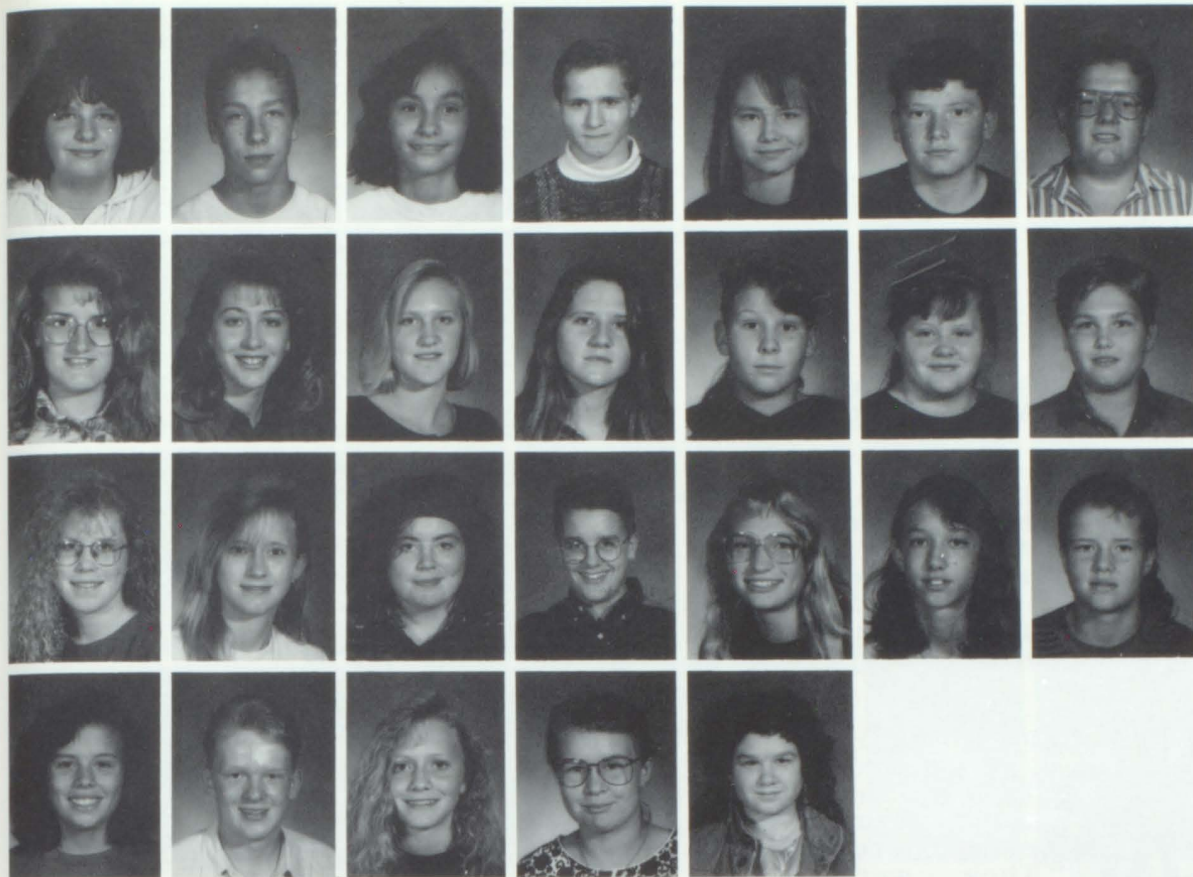
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Chris Johnson

Brian Jones  
Kimberly Jones  
Kim Joseph







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Natasha Knight  
Larry Lansdown  
Loretta Lansdown  
Ronnie Lansdown  
John Lobdell

Wendy Matlock  
Lauren Miller  
Emily Moody  
Christina Morgan  
Bert Munden  
Sandy Nelson  
Teddy Rose

Liz Roth  
Regina Roy  
Summer Slade  
Michael Spyres  
Cindy Taylor  
Rachel Thomas  
Sarah Walker

Melissa Wedge  
Steven Welch  
Aimee Williams  
Jennifer Wright  
Crystal Young



**STEPHANIE DAY, JILL** Adamson, and Aimee Williams look over a study guide before they go inside to take a science test.

**COMPLETE WITH SANTA** hats, Dedra Bell and Jarod Coday sing "Jingle Bells" in French for an elementary classroom, along with members of the high school French Club.



# The most interesting dream I ever had...

"I dreamed that the Queen of Spain came to our school." -- **Bobbi Greenwood**

"In my dream I married Christy Brinkley." -- **Jeromy Brooke**

"I became a lawyer and worked on a murder case. After three years, I won and the man was innocent." -- **Joe Sears**

"I once dreamed that my brother fell into a well." -- **Kati Williams**

"Some snakes were coming to get me and I couldn't escape from them. I finally got on an island so they couldn't get me." -- **Tessa Miller**

"I dreamed that I was a football." -- **Curtis Melton**

"I got trapped inside of a pop can and lived in it until I woke up." -- **Amanda Skyles**

"I was in the middle of an ocean with no food. All of the sudden, a gorgeous man came and rescued me. He took me to an enchanted island." -- **Erica Chambless**

"One time I dreamed that I was going over a

cliff, and I fell out of my bed." -- **Ashley Blankenship**

"A witch was circling me. I got a baseball bat and swung at her. I missed and hit my T.V. The witch disappeared, but I could still hear her laughing." -- **Shoji McGhee**

"Once I woke up in the middle of the night and saw bees everywhere. They were flying at me from every direction and my sister was sitting there laughing." -- **Allison Arnall**

"I dreamed that I went on a date with Cindy Crawford." -- **Adam Grubbs**

"I was driving a brand new Grand Am." -- **Leslie Lynch**

"A big giant teddy with long teeth was chasing me." -- **Bobby Hunsucker**

"I sailed across the oceans on a jet ski, but a whale came up under me." -- **Rachel Barber**

"Once I had a dream where I came to school and no one knew me." -- **John Roberts**

Allison Arnall  
Natasha Bailey  
Rachel Barber

Robert Baugh  
Joseph Bell  
Chris Benton

Ashley Blankenship  
Emily Bray  
Jeromy Brooke

Kassy Calhoun  
Mickey Calhoun  
Eric Carampatan

Erica Chambless  
Henry Cook  
Jessica Copeland

Scott Corder  
Daniel Crain  
Cindy Dalton

Patricia Dollarhide  
Ricky Dugger  
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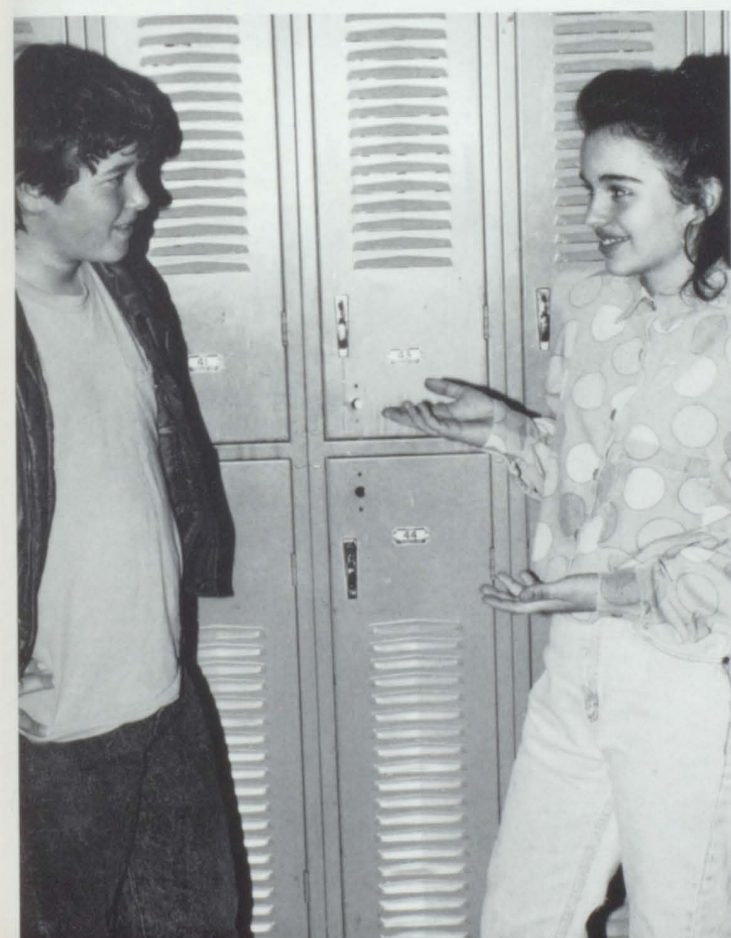
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John Rhodes

Jeremiah Riggs  
John Roberts  
Melissa Scott  
Joe Sears  
Courtney Short  
Amanda Skyles  
Gary Slate

Misty Stout  
James Strunk  
Melvin Thompson  
Gina Turley  
Angela Ulrich  
Kati Williams  
Donnie Wilson

Kathy Winsor  
Donnie Young



**DON WILSON AND** Erica Chambliss talk beside their lockers before going to their sixth hour classes.

**IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS,** seventh graders raise their hands to answer a question posed by teacher Freddie Doherty.



# When I win the lottery, I will probably...

"I would buy a red Ferrari because I always wanted a neat car for when I turn 16."  
-- **Amber Davis**

"I would buy all the poor and starving people food, clothes, and shelter, because it is awful that I can have those things and they can't."  
-- **Mandy Goss**

"Buy a new car, Christie Brinkley, and the Orlando Magic."  
-- **Curtis Stuart**

"If I won the lottery I would give 95 percent of it to my church."  
-- **Terry Cain**

"Buy a Chevy pickup because they run better than Fords, and I would look better in one."  
-- **Robert Rippee**

"I would buy a new house, give \$2000 to the poor, buy a '56 Ford, and go to UCLA."  
-- **Sherry Turley**

"I'd buy a ranch in Texas because I like to cattle and dairy farm and being outdoors."  
-- **Jason Eagleston**

"Buy the L.A. Lakers and all the Laker Girls."  
-- **Jason Brooke**

"I would buy a casino in

the U.S., the Seattle Supersonics, and a Ferrari."  
-- **Travis Furr**

"I'd put my money in my savings account so when I turn 16 I can buy a nice new car because I don't want to drive a piece of junk."  
-- **Kinder Pollock**

"I would buy the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Bulls because it would be lots of fun to be the youngest person to own two of the teams."  
-- **Daniel Cain**

"The first thing I would buy if I won the lottery is a Corvette, a new wardrobe, and then I would put the rest in the bank to buy some bonds."  
-- **Stephanie Merrifield**

"I'd buy a new car, then buy more lottery tickets to win the lottery again."  
-- **John Ward**

"I would buy Luke Perry."  
-- **Tiffany Hurst**

"I'd go to Jordan camp."  
-- **Brandon Lansdown**

"Buy a ranch in Colorado with 10,000 acres, and buy 200 head of horses, and a tractor."  
-- **Arthur Slade**

Matt Adamson  
Luke Anderson  
Heath Becker

Joe Bockelman  
Bo Boykin  
Jason Brazeal

Jason Brooke  
Crystal Beggs  
Daniel Cain

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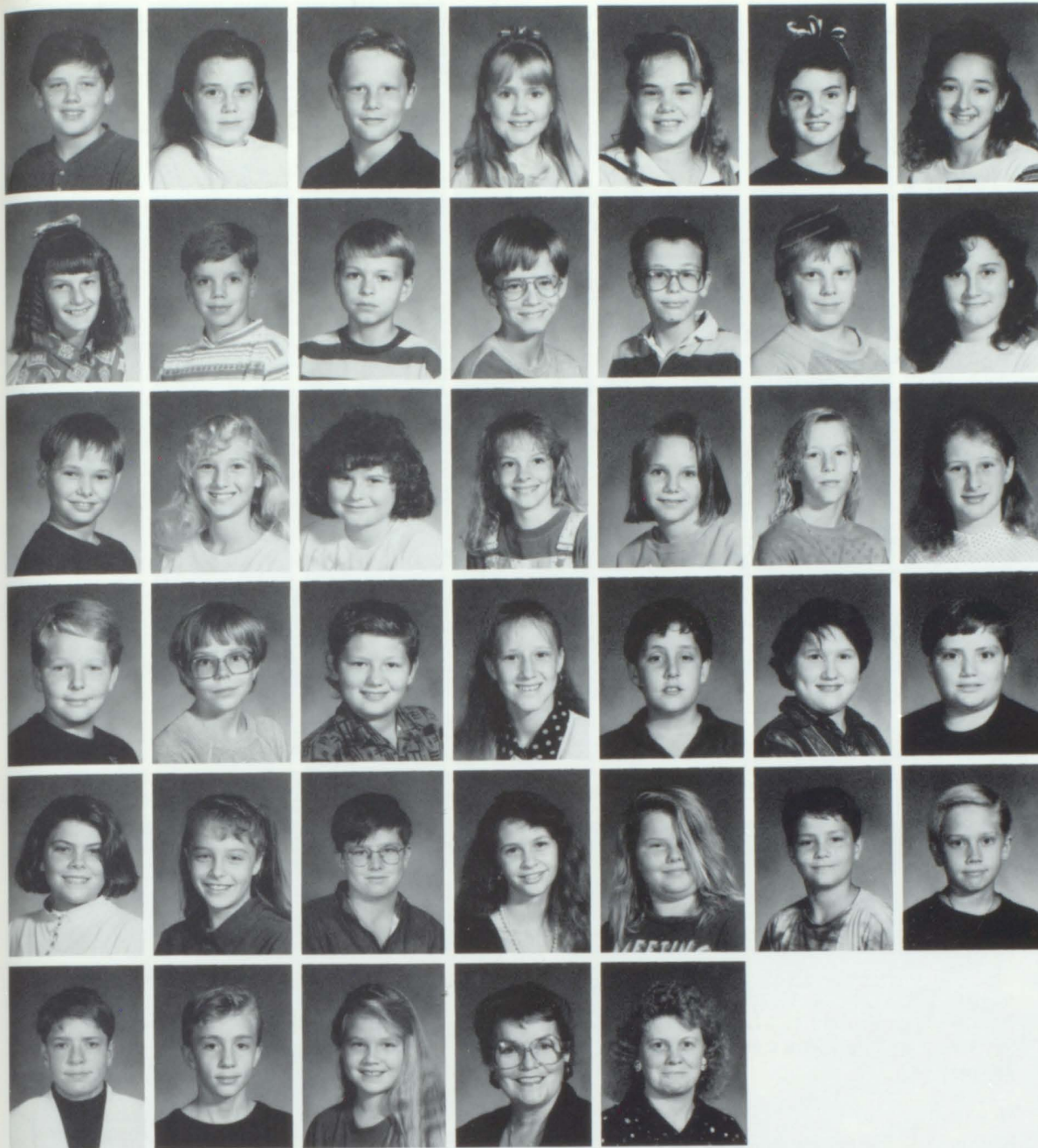
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Stephen House  
Rachel Hull  
Tiffany Hurst  
Mandy Hutson  
Kristina Hutson

Carol Kelley  
Brandon Lansdown  
James Lansdown  
John Lansdown  
Roy Liles  
Jonathan Lynch  
Stephanie Maxwell

Brandon McNamer  
Stephanie Merrifield  
Michelle Napier  
Tracey Oberbeck  
Amanda Piland  
Kinder Pollock  
April Quinn

Joey Rhodes  
Kenneth Ringberg  
Robert Rippee  
Rachelle Roy  
Matthew Scott  
Christina Shirley  
Arthur Slade

Crystal Steffe  
Jamie Stepro  
Curtis Stuart  
Amanda Tatum  
Sherry Turley  
Dusty Walker  
Shannon Wallin

John Ward  
Josh Wilson  
Donna Young  
Susie Graham, teacher  
Debbie Kastning, teacher



**WHILE LORIE HODGES, April Farris, and Rachel Hull watch closely, Daniel Cain plants bulbs in a clay pot as part of a sixth grade class project.**



# G

## ive me one wish, and it would be...

"That the country had no criminals, and no robberies." -- **Jay Keeling**

"I would wish that everyone in the world would have a house to sleep in and food on their tables." -- **Jessica Roth**

"For me to make straight 'A's'." -- **Scott Jackson**

"If I had one wish I would go to college." -- **Afton Ivy**

"I would wish to be taller." -- **Miranda Clinton**

"To move to Hawaii and live in a mansion by the beach." -- **Janisha Bennett**

"That there would be no more homeless people in the world." -- **Stephanie Strunk**

"I would wish we get to school at 8:40 a.m. and get out at 9 a.m. and the whole day would be recess." -- **Christopher McCoy**

"I would wish to win the Publisher's Clearinghouse." -- **Austin Corder**

"If I had one wish it would be to have no

racism and everyone would be considered equal." -- **Kristina Shropshire**

"For my dad to be still alive." -- **Karen Eagleston**

"To go to Hollywood for a week." -- **Julie Lynch**

"If I had one wish I would wish for a gocart." -- **Scott Litz**

"I would for the rest of the year get straight 'A's'." -- **Mitchell Hammond**

"That I could live on the beach." -- **Zach Miller**

"If I had one wish it would be that I was the richest person in the world." -- **Kacee Bujarski**

"I would go to Florida to see the victims of Hurricane Andrew." -- **Jackie Hutson**

"I would like to have more wishes so I could have more things." -- **Katrina Bailey**

"I'd wish that our world would be a better place to live in, because there are people that are homeless and starving." -- **Austin Miller**

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Katrina Bailey  
B. J. Batten  
Sarena Baugh

Crystal Bennett  
Janisha Bennett  
Ricky Boak

Presley Brewer  
Kacee Bujarski  
Josh Campie

Tracy Cantrell  
Sarah Carr  
Byron Clark

Dustin Clark  
Amanda Clinton  
Miranda Clinton

Austin Corder  
Brandi Dering  
Karen Eagleston

Angela Fetter  
Kodi Harris  
Dawn Hastings

Chris Hicks  
Jason Hilliard  
Andrea Hughes

Jackie Hutson  
Afton Ivy  
Scott Jackson







Jay Keeling  
Stephen Lansdown  
Craig Letsinger  
Scott Litz  
Julie Lynch  
Tamara Matlock  
Dustin McCleary

Chris McCoy  
Destiny Millard  
Austin Miller  
Zach Miller  
Ben Moody  
Kenny Moore  
Laura Pettit

Mellisa Rose  
Jessica Roth  
John Schofield  
Sam Sears  
Sam Shockey  
Kristina Shropshire  
Stephanie Strunk

Karol Turley  
Serina VanNess  
Jonathan Walker  
Rick Weaver  
Sumer Welch  
Carol Anderson, teacher  
Pat Brown, teacher



**WITH TECHNOLOGY AT** their fingertips, Austin Corder, Karen Eagleston, and Brandy Dering work with the computers.



**BEFORE THEY CAN** begin their art projects, Chris Hicks and B. J. Batten mix several colors of paint.

**DOING PROBLEMS ON** the board makes math fun for Julie Lynch and Miranda Clinton.



# F

or me, happiness means this...

"Happiness is not being sad and thinking about good things like a hug and laughing." -- **Mindie Sullivan**

"Recess time with the fresh air." -- **Sarah Brown**

"Happiness is getting out of school, winning a million dollars and mainly feeling good." -- **David Scrivner**

"Getting together for holidays with all my family is what I think happiness is." -- **Danny Cain**

"Feeling good about yourself or a friend or relative is happiness." -- **Dannette Sickels**

"Peace in the world, talking with a friend, a hug, a laugh, a cry, a family, and love is what happiness is." -- **Erica Spyres**

"Happiness is when you love someone else." -- **William Furr**

"When a person does something that makes them feel good or jolly." -- **Randall Piland**

"Loving and caring about other people." -- **Rickey Ramsey**

"Happiness is when you and those around you are happy." -- **Garrett Norell**

"Getting presents on Christmas and spending time with your family is what happiness is all about." -- **Ashley Maxwell**

"Happiness is when you are very happy and are full of glee." -- **Matthew Dunbar**

"The good feeling you get when you are doing something you like." -- **Josh Street**

"Happiness is when you win a big baseball game." -- **Clark Choate**

"Being with your family and friends and riding and jumping ramps." -- **Joe Farris**

"Happiness is all about smiling, joking around, playing, dancing, and sports." -- **Jacob Loper**

"Getting a one hundred percent on a paper." -- **Cassy Franken**

"Having friends makes me happy, and also my little sister makes me happy." -- **Tashina Wilson**

Rodney Bell  
Matt Bennett  
Bear Boykin

Sarah Brown  
Danny Cain  
Tona Carter

Michael Chambless  
Clark Choate  
Josh Cleaver

Dustin Coday  
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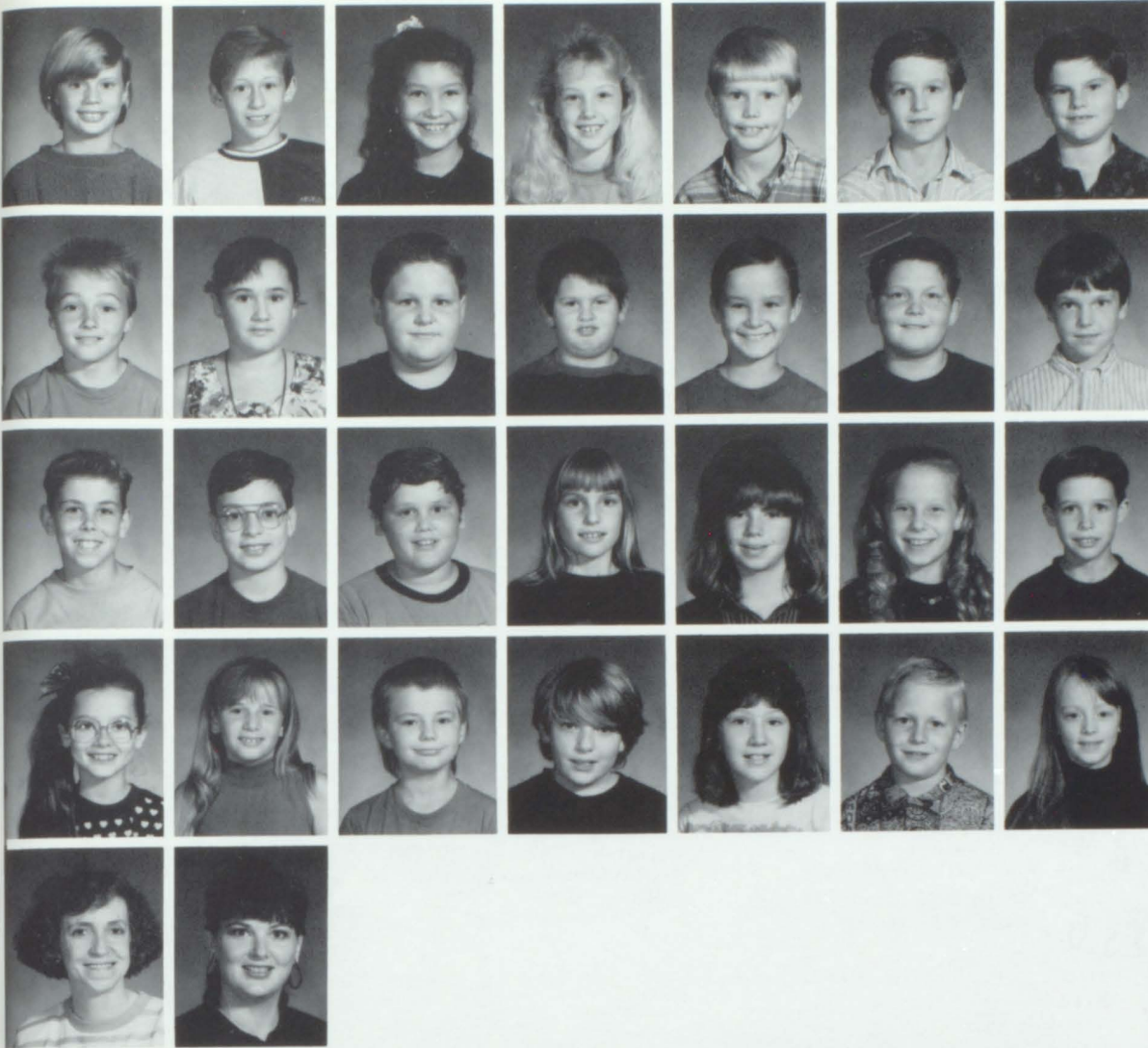
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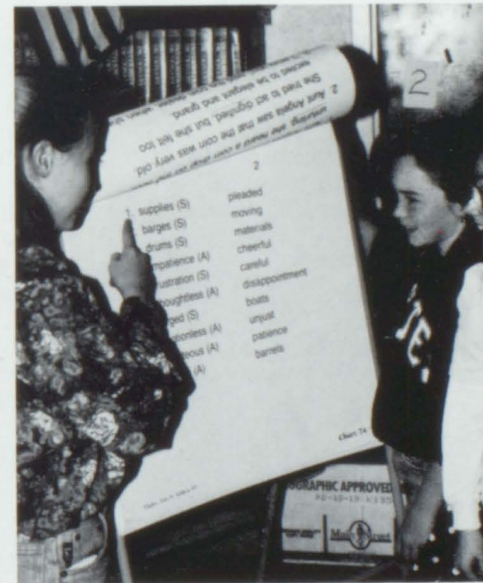
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Melissa Whorton  
John Williams  
Tashina Wilson

Vicki Box, teacher  
Jana Schlesener,  
teacher



**ERICA SPYRES POINTS** out the word the class is studying to Tona Carter and Mindie Sullivan.

**WITH HELP FROM** percussion instruments, fourth graders sing a lively song in music class.



# M

## ake me famous and I would want to be...

"If I were famous I'd be Micheal Jordan." -- **David Soares**

"If I could be famous I would be Clyde of Bonnie and Clyde." -- **Paul Cheek**

"I would like to be Odie." -- **Lacie Vaverka**

"If I were famous I would like to be Albert Einstein because I like to invent things and I think it would be neat to split atoms." -- **Jacob Magnin**

"I would like to be Beauty because she is so pretty." -- **Melissa Napier**

"A rodeo rider so I could ride a bucking bull." -- **Tara Allen**

"If I could be famous I would be Road Runner because he is so fast." -- **Brian Carampatan**

"If I could be famous I would be Jean Claude Van Damme." -- **Joe Gresham**

"I would like to be Box Car Willie, so I could make a train whistle sound." -- **Jeffery Decker**

"If I were famous I

would be The Little Mermaid because I like her voice." -- **Brooke Hurst**

"Nolan Ryan, because he is a good baseball player." -- **Nathan Coday**

"If I could be famous I would be Kristy Yamiguchi because she is a good ice skater." -- **Laura Furr**

"Bugs Bunny because he dresses up to be different characters." -- **Shari Paxton**

"If I were famous I would be Kelly on 'Beverly Hills 90210'." -- **Mindy Lindley**

"I would like to be Elvis." -- **James Clark**

"Amy Grant because she sings so well." -- **Sara Edmonds**

"I would be Ray Stevens so I could make people laugh." -- **Justin Thurman**

"I would like to be Ozzy Smith, because I like to play baseball." -- **Steven Ward**

"Reba McIntire, because she is rich and a good singer." -- **Stefanie Blevins**

Tara Allen  
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Jacob Bennett

Josh Bennett  
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Kelsey Boyle

Eric Brewer  
Timmy Bunch  
Ben Cain

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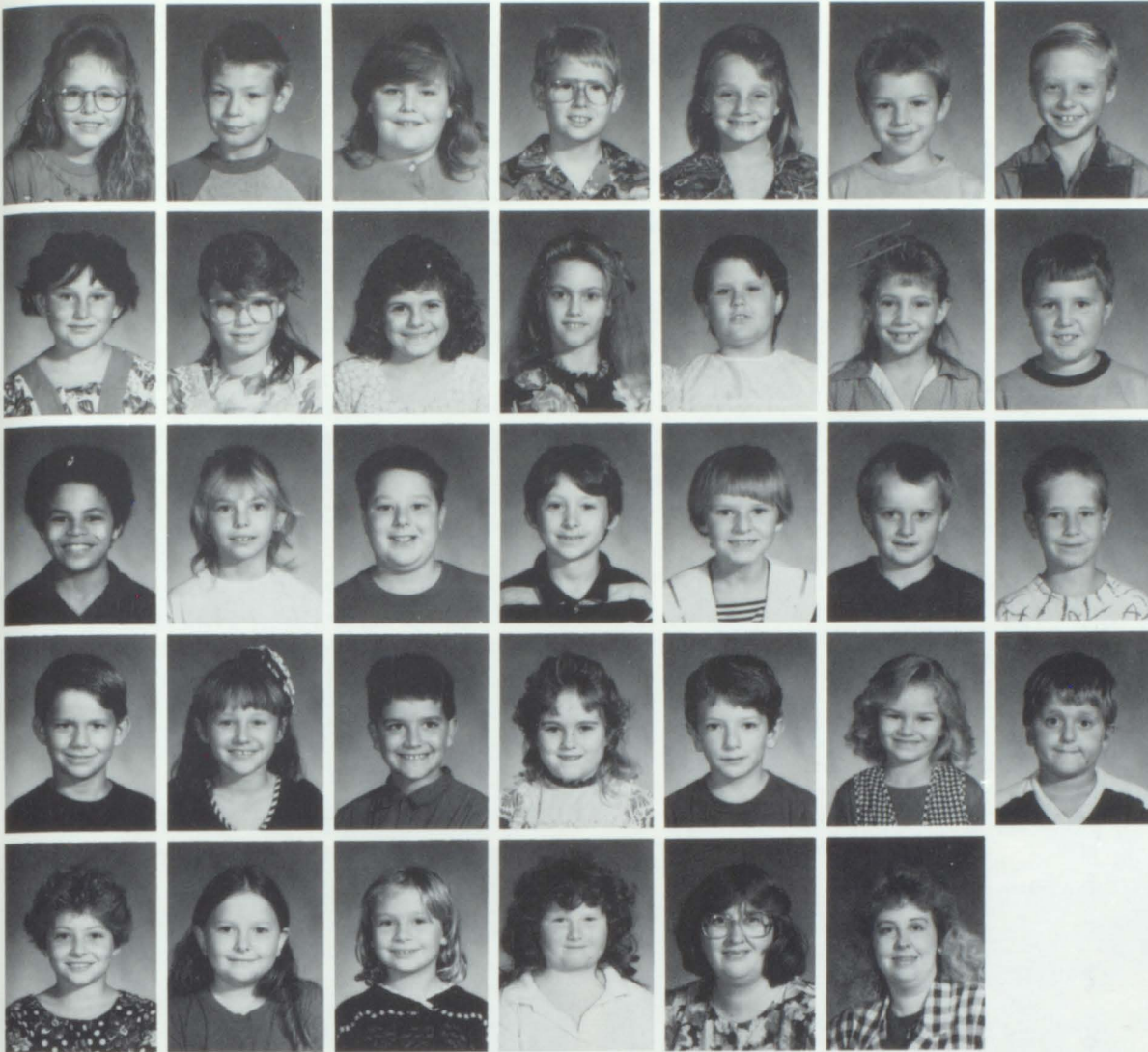
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Jacob Magnin  
Lesa Maples  
Sean McCoy  
Jeffery Moore

Jessica Moore  
Lisa Morton  
Melissa Napier  
Shari Paxton  
Amanda Reese  
Miranda Rhodes  
Ryan Roberts

Scotty Rousseau  
Johnetta Schofield  
James Scrivner  
Nicholas Shelhamer  
Melisa Simmons  
Donnie Slate  
David Soares

Austin Steffe  
Lora Thompson  
Justin Thurman  
Lacie Vaverka  
Steven Ward  
Angie Waterman  
Greg Washburn

Shawna Williams  
Crystal Wilson  
Stacey Wright  
Becky Young  
Linda Graham, teacher  
Annette Hogue, teacher



**IN COMPUTER LAB,** Jake Bennett and Austin Steffe watch the screen is revealing to them.

**AFTER COMPLETING HER** English lesson, Laura Furr places her paper in the assignment box.



# Who would you pick as your hero?

"My hero is Batman because he fights crime in the city." -- **Neithan Napier**

"Doctors should be heroes. They help people when you are sick." -- **Jesse Bricker**

"My hero is my dad. If there is anyone outside he will go out and run after them." -- **Kimberly Rickey**

"My hero is Michael Jordan because he is a good basketball player." -- **Jimmy Rebuta**

"My hero is my sister because everytime someone is going to beat me up my sister beats them up." -- **Sharell Frantz**

"My mom is my hero because she helps me and when I get sick she takes care of me and she gives me the right medicine." -- **Kelly Carampantan**

"My heroes are my parents because they go to work. They support us and feed us and pay the bills." -- **Tim Brazeal**

"My hero is my uncle because he turned over in his cattle truck, but

didn't get hurt. He turned over because the cows were wiggling around too much." -- **Alisha Stewart**

"My mom is my hero because she is a paramedic and flies in a helicopter and goes to a lot of wrecks." -- **Joseph Skyles**

"My hero is my dad. He is a firefighter. He is almost everybody's hero because if you were in a fire in Springfield he probably helped put it out." -- **Whitney Hannaford**

"My sister saved my dog from drowning, so she is my hero." -- **Amanda Brewer**

"My hero is my coyote. If I'm in trouble, he goes to get my mom." -- **Dusty Dering**

"My hero is my Doberman because I was drowning in the lake and he jumped in the water and people said 'that dog is a hero'." -- **Renna Fabel**

"My hero is my dad because he works hard and is good at fishing. When I had stitches he took good care of me." -- **Sarah Bennett**

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Brent Jones  
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Tomi Jones  
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Aaron Price

Jimmy Kedura  
Christopher Rickey  
Kimberly Rickey  
Joseph Skyles  
Justin Stafford  
Alisha Stewart  
Summer Taylor

Geoffrey Travis  
Amanda Walker  
Jason Walker  
Uriah Williams  
Jana Young  
Josie Adamson, teacher  
Elaine Crump, teacher



**SECOND GRADERS**  
**STRETCH** as part of their activities in physical education class in the gym.

**CRAYONS IN HAND,** Amber Moore and Summer Taylor color a picture in art class.



**A TAPE RECORDER** and ear-phones make reading fun for Brent Jones and Melissa Hicks.

**WHILE WHITNEY HANNAFORD** types in an answer, Justin Kingery checks the computer screen to see if she is right.



# When I grow up I think I want to be ...

"When I grow up I want to be a cop." -- **Megan Millard**

"I want to have a body shop." -- **Travis Hire**

"When I grow up I want to be a basketball player." -- **Eli Helms**

"When I grow up I want to be a cheerleader." -- **Hillary Persinger**

"I want to work at a quarry when I grow up." -- **Paul Moody**

"When I grow up I want to be an ice skater." -- **Amber Guamme**

"When I grow up I want to be an undercover cop." -- **Tyler Rummens**

"A baseball player is what I want to be." -- **Garret Keith**

"When I grow up I want to be a mom." -- **Della Lansdown**

"I want to be in the FBI." -- **John Piland**

"I want to be a monster truck driver when I am grown up." -- **Aaron Woody**

"When I grow up I want to be an artist." -- **Zack Flageolle**

"When I am grown up I want to be a dinosaur bone hunter." -- **Alex Newton**

"I want to be a doctor when I'm older." -- **Jessica Pettibone**

"A race car driver is what I want to be." -- **Michael Tate**

"When I grow up I want to work in a shoe factory." -- **Chasity Olive**

"I want to be a teacher." -- **Amanda Boyd**

"When I grow up I think I want to be a dentist." -- **Brittany Hilton**

"When I grow up I want to be a garment factory worker." -- **Amanda Kuhn**

"I want to be a roller skater." -- **Amanda Delp**

"A baseball player is what I want to be when I grow up." -- **David Shevchuk**

When I grow up I'm going to be a truck driver." -- **Adam Bennett**

"When I grow up I want to work at Road Way." -- **Cody Elliott**

Josh Asher  
Danyel Becker  
LaToya Bell

Adam Bennett  
Zachary Blevins  
Amanda Boyd

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Casey Delapp  
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Amanda Kuhn

Brandon Lansdown  
Della Lansdown  
Shane Loper



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Jeffrey McCoy  
Megan Millard  
Paul Moody  
Alex Newton  
Chasity Olive  
Samantha Ousley  
Jessica Pettibone

Hillary Persinger  
John Piland  
Amber Quamme  
Randy Ramsey  
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Jason Schofield

David Shevchuck  
Becky Slate  
Daison Steffe  
Michael Tate  
Natalie Waterman  
Cody Whorton  
Aaron Woody

Bradley Young  
Cheryl Kanaan, teacher  
Janet Mitchell, teacher



**PLAY TIME IS** puzzle time for Jason Schofield, Zach Flageolle, and Matthew Guenther.

**LaTOYA BELL** begins her turn with a spin in a game of Hi Ho Cherry-O with Josh Asher.



**WITH BARBIES ALL** around her, Natalie Waterman selects a pair of slacks for her doll during play time.



# GRADE K

## What is the best thing about kindergarten?

"My favorite thing is going to the zoo." -- **Whitney Miller**

"I like to play with the orange truck." -- **William Rickey**

"We have letter people in our room. That is my favorite thing to do." -- **Daniel Rowles**

"I like to play outside." -- **Taylor Thompson**

"I like to read books." -- **Jordon Williams**

"My favorite thing is gym." -- **Nikki Jones**

"I like to play with the tractors." -- **Anthony Clem**

"My favorite thing is math." -- **DeOndra Carnall**

"I like to play basketball on the playground." -- **Nicholas Napier**

"My favorite thing is to play with my friends." -- **Andy Carr**

"My favorite thing is snacks." -- **Brandon Grass**

"I like my teacher. I like to slide down the castle, the Letter People, going to the gym, making

stuff, bringing snacks, lunch, going outside, going to art." -- **Joshua Pyle**

"I like watching a movie." -- **Josie Vaverka**

"I like playing, learning how to spell, and animals." -- **Gina Guenther**

"I like coloring." -- **Sara Franken**

"I like papers, playing out, and breakfast." -- **Phillip Hicks**

"I like going outside, and I like to play basketball." -- **Craig Campbell**

"I like learning stuff." -- **Melinda Calhoun**

"My favorite thing to do is to do math." -- **Micheala Dodson**

"I like going out to recess." -- **Brittany Borders**

"I like toys." -- **Charles Yost**

"My favorite thing to do is read books." -- **Ashley Paxton**

"I like the tractor and Leggos." -- **Jacob Wright**

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Edwina Carnal, teacher  
Deborah Mauller, teacher



**PROUDLY HOLDING THE** Letter People, Gerald Dutcher, Mike Moody, Tiffany Young, and Casey Ivy learn about the alphabet.



**AFTER A HARD** day's work in kindergarten, Tristen Dennis, Tom Brazeal, Andy Carr, and Michael Hutson take a nap during rest time.



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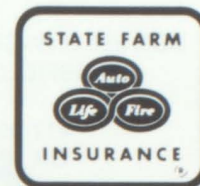
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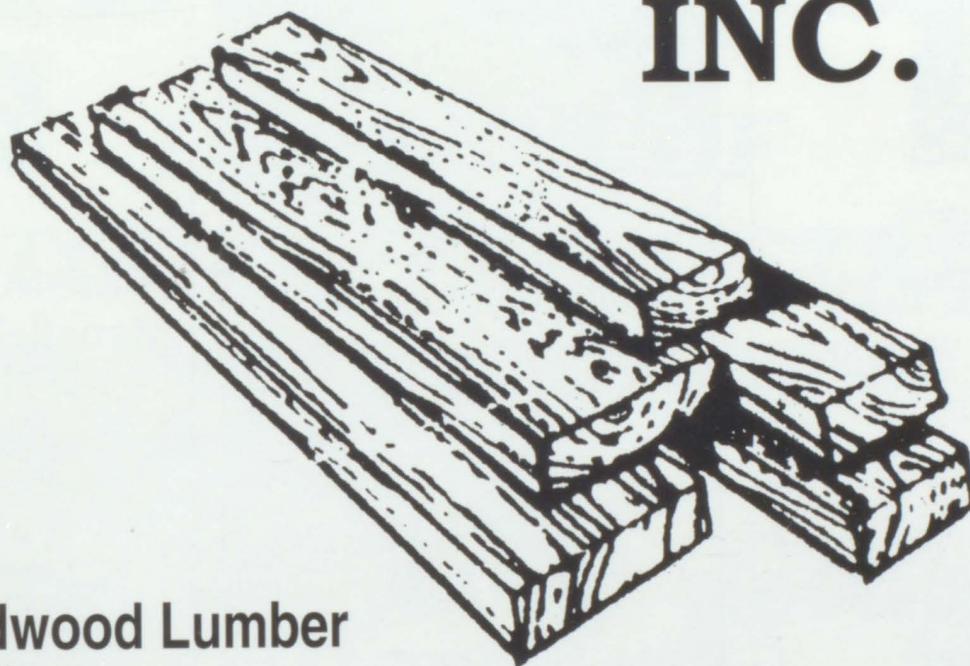


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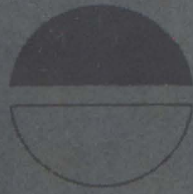
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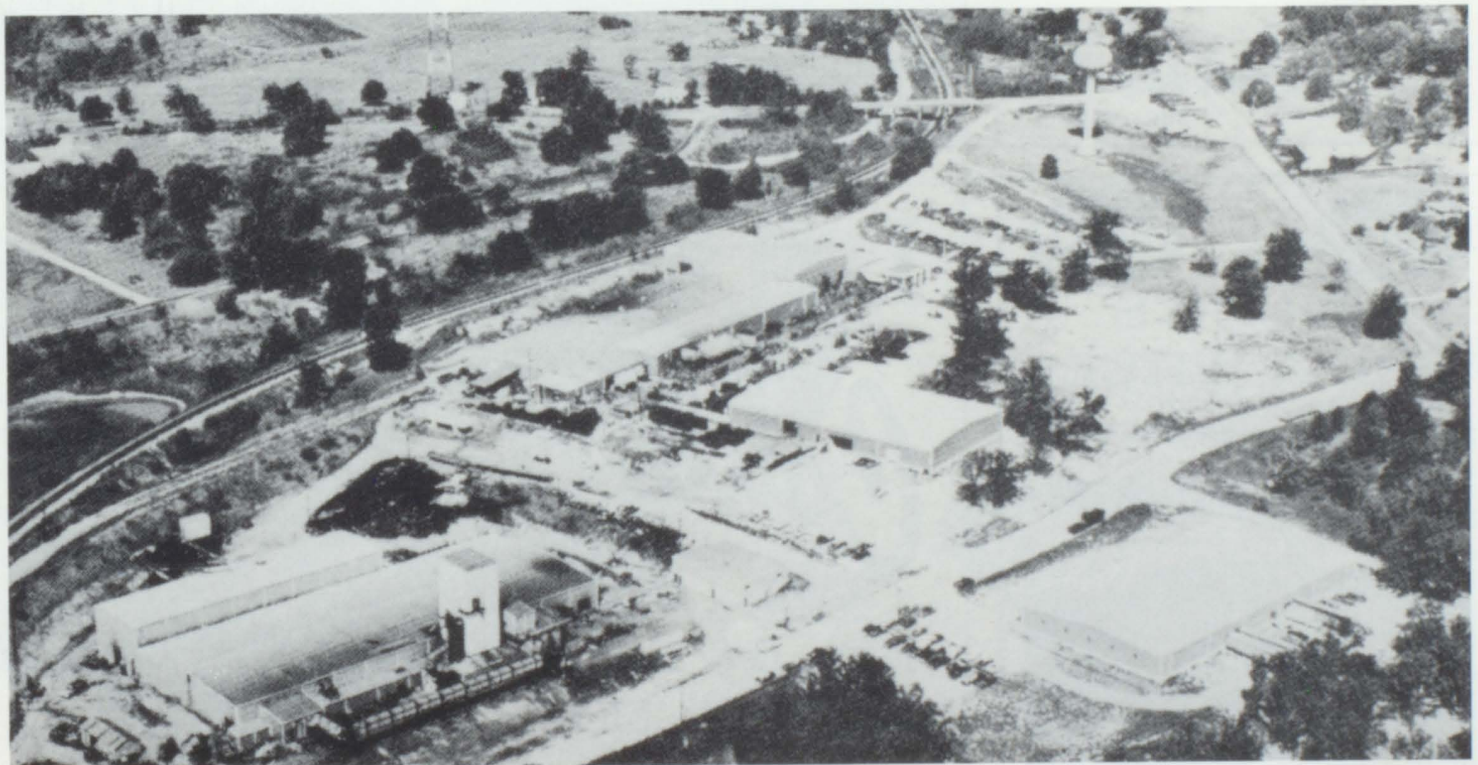
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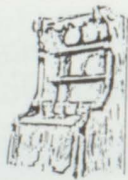
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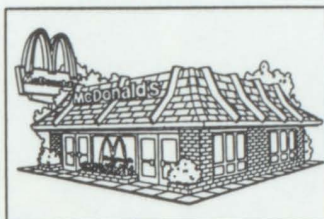
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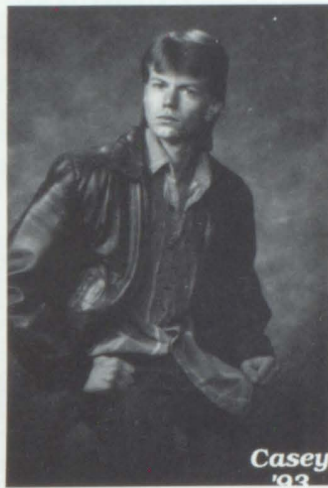
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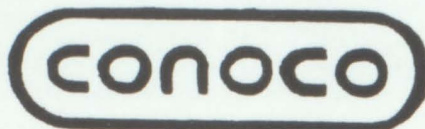
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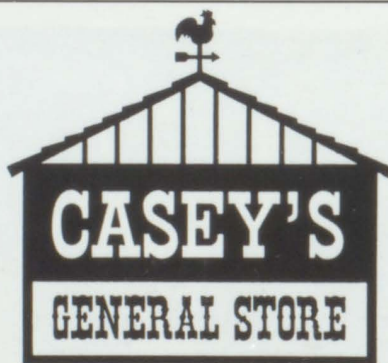
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Ali, we finally made it to Disneyland!  
Awesome Gazette, your 13th All-MO.  
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Bradley I love you more! Bobbi  
Carrie, the Class of '93 had a great  
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Armstrong

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Good luck Seniors. Arlene Magnin

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Good luck seniors. Ted, Pam & Kate  
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Great Year Lady Lions. Coach Doherty  
John & Bernetta Williams. Congrat-  
ulations, seniors.

J-staff. Why didn't you win a few  
awards? DVB

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Mr. Arrogant, I'll always lov-u. Wava

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Sunshine, smiles, happiness. Joe, Susie  
Graham

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Cleo

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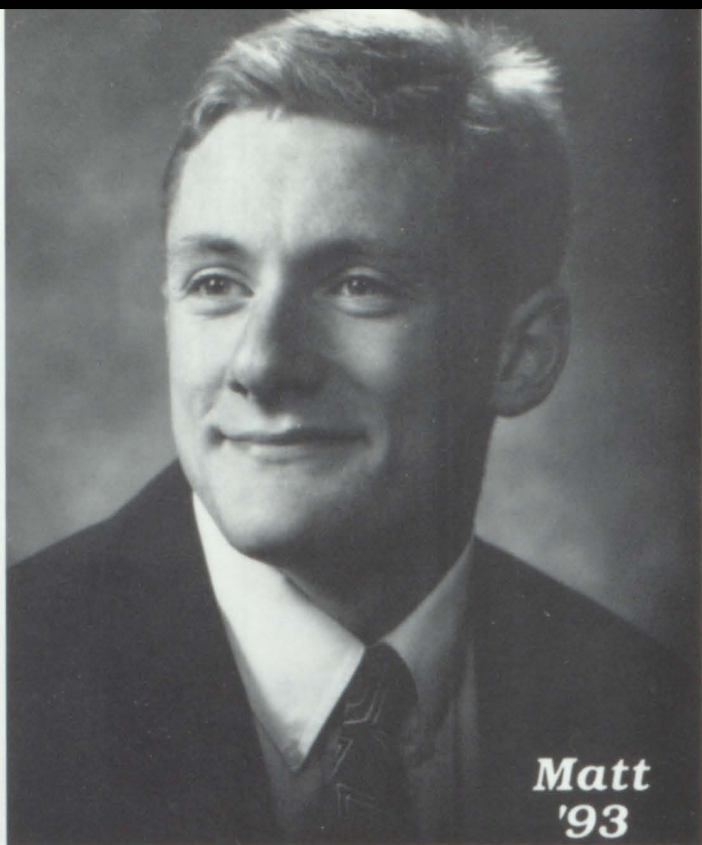
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of what you have worked  
hard to accomplish.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Mark, and  
Sarah



**Matt  
'93**



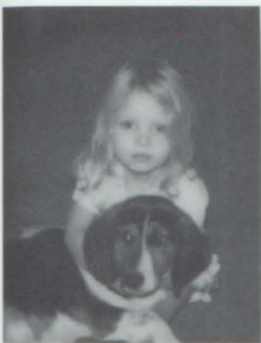
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*We love you and are very proud of you! - Dad and Carrie*



## TAWNA WATTERSON

Tawna,  
You chose as  
your favorite  
scripture Romans  
8:37-39, "In all  
these things we  
are more than  
conquerors  
through him that  
loved us..." Now  
you are ready to  
go out and  
conquer your  
world with that  
beautiful smile  
that stole our  
hearts eighteen  
years ago. Just  
remember,

always be true to yourself and to the God you serve.  
Congratulations. We are so proud of you.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Travis, Tiffany, and Aaron



## JARED JONES



When you were younger you  
would...



When we told you there  
wasn't one, you began a quest  
to find one.



Lucky for us, you turned out all  
right.

***I'm proud of you,  
son.  
Love,  
Momma Kay***



...come in from a hard days  
work and ask for the remote.



Years later, you finally found  
one. However, you could not  
figure out why it wouldn't  
work in the snow.



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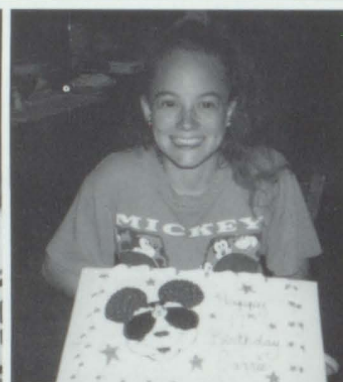
Carrie,

*You have made us so proud! We love you and  
we're always here for you.*

*Love,*

*Mom & Dad*

*Remember - "If you reach for the stars...You'll  
always hold your head high."*





# Kendall Keith

*We're proud of you!  
Love, Mom & Dad,  
Kevin, Brenda, Garret & Justin*



# JEREMY JONES



*Congratulations, Jeremy,  
Keep on JUMPING for the stars!*



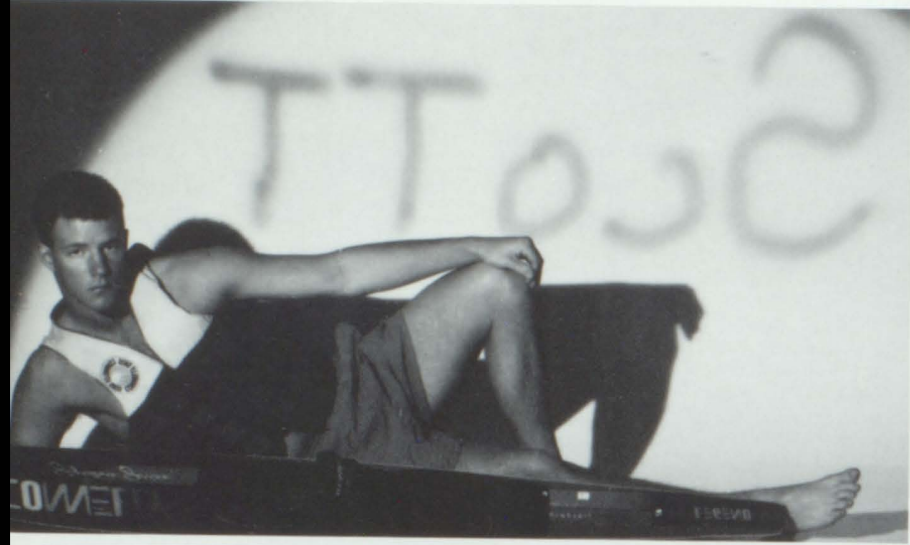
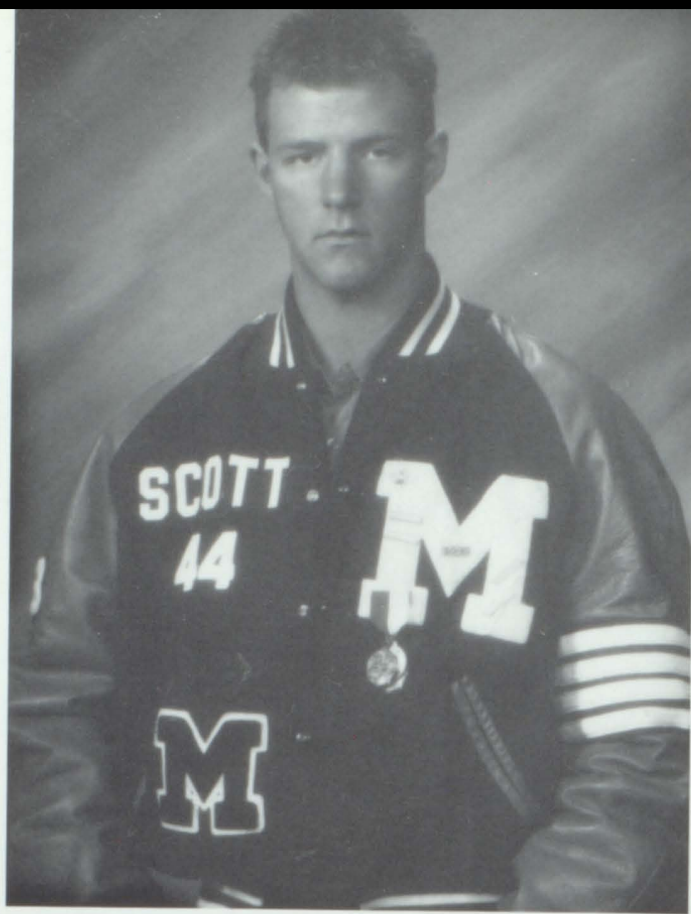
*Love,  
Dad,  
Mom,  
Gary,  
Jennifer,  
Preston*



# SCOTT SMITH

Scott,  
May you find what you want in life, know it  
when you see it, and have the good luck to  
get it - and keep it.

With all our love, Your family





# STACEY ARNALL

Who knew? That Little Miss Mansfield would grow up to be Miss Teenage America Grand Finalist! We did, because in our eyes you have always been simply the best. We love you.  
Mom and Allison





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For reasons unknown, Kevin Jones has an electric razor with him on one of the last school days of the year for the seniors.



Top, B. J. Knight and Faye Dollarhide talk to Mica Brooke, seated across from them at Barnwarming.

Above, Heather Gray, Mica Brooke and Trish Dalton talk to friends. Right, Yvonna Climer and Casey Stout at graduation.





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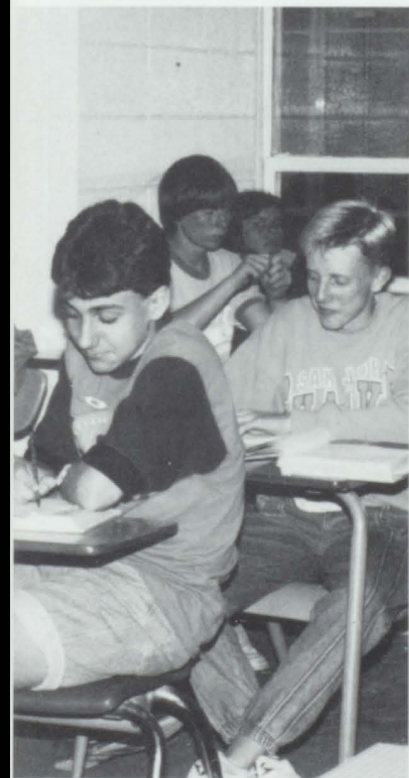
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Emily Matlock and Ashley Miller head back to classes after eating lunch at their grandparents' house.

Phillip Hull, Robbie Decker, Matt Calhoun, and Sean Spyres work, in varying degrees, on an assignment in math class.



Enjoying the ESP lock in are Sarah Johns, Marissa Joseph and Jackie Honeycutt. Below right, Jim Wallace gets his FFA Greenhand cut-out for initiation.

It's Prom picture time for Scott Smith, Matt Coffman, Clint Berry, Shannon Page, Taylor Hamilton, Jamin Corder, Bryan Cannon, Lonnie Cook, Scott Cantrell, and front, Kevin Jones.

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Stacy Frantz and Kevin Jones work on one of their last high school assignments in the business room.

Crowded would be the best way to describe the main hall, as students make their way home on an April afternoon.



Mack Murray and John Greyowl talk to someone down the hall between classes.

Ag teacher Lyle Whittaker's baby girl is shown off by Lisa Hyde, John Carnall, Mirissa Stillwell, and Julie Clouse.



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## QUITE LIKE THIS

You can say unique. Or different. Innovative. Original. Or even unprecedented.

But saying NEVER QUITE LIKE THIS paints the most vivid picture of the 1993 school year.

The switch to Democratic leadership, the country craze, the interest in local tourism, the opening of a school store. This was definitely a year of change at every level.

In late August, the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, Hurricane Andrew, devastated Florida with winds that reached 165 miles per hour, causing \$20 billion in damage and leaving 250,000 people homeless. Although Mansfield is widely separated from Florida in distance, the tragedy was still felt

through connections with friends and relatives. Local relief donations included \$70,000 worth of shoes from Tobin-Hamilton, Inc., and several churches joined together to put Florida back on its feet.

On the T.V. screen, political commercials signaled the upcoming November elections. Following standards set by predecessors, both national and state candidates tried to outdo each other with slander, sarcasm, and "facts."

For 12 years, Republican Presidents ruled the land, but 1993 was a year of change.

In an election complicated by independent candidate H. Ross Perot, Democrat Bill

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WITH THEIR GO smiles plastered to their faces, Jared Jones and Jamin Corder act a little bit silly before they leave school.



WATCHING TO SEE who's coming up the road during lunch, Misty Coffman, Charlene Chambless, and Christy Matney stand in front of the school.





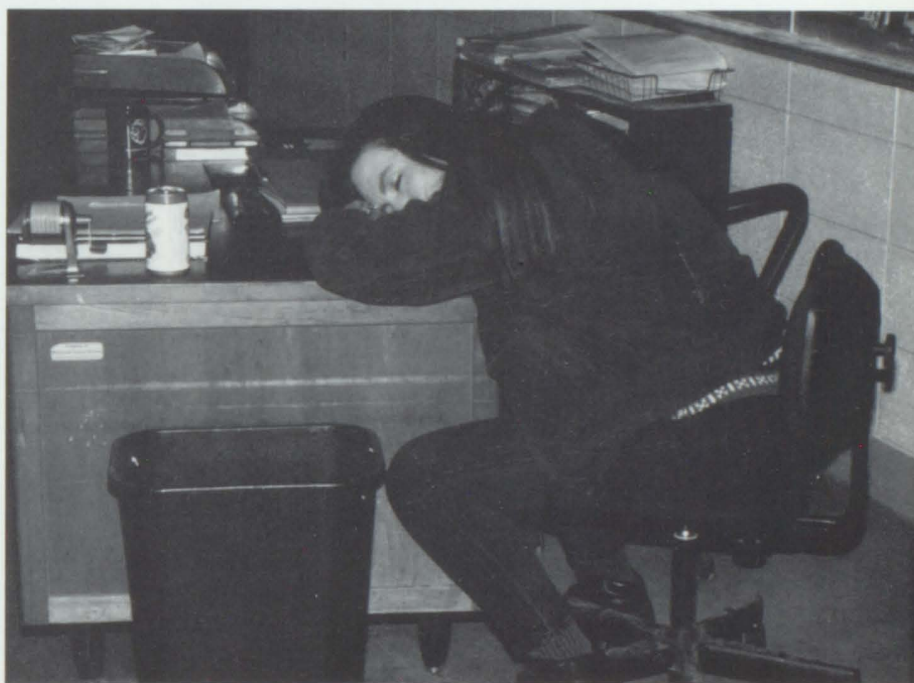
WAVA ENGLE DISPLAYS the paper mache' Bart Simpson that she made in art class.



MISERY LOVES COMPANY for three seniors missing September sports action: Kendall Keith, pitching arm wrapped up; Stacey Arnall, soaking pulled ankle ligaments in a bucket of ice; Jon Freeman, wearing a cast on his broken arm.



ALTHOUGH HE'S IN the library for academic reasons, Ryan Miller is in a trance while he checks out a picture in Bride's magazine.



THE STRESS OF fourth quarter finals finally gets to Stacy Frantz, who rests her head on business teacher Marsha Appleby's desk.

QUICKLY BECOMING THE tradition of the year was running to the other side of the gym at pep rallies, demonstrated here by (in motion) Amy Compton, Jenny Blaine, Clint Berry, Stacey Arnall, and Trish Perry.



Clinton defeated President George Bush, and the Democratic Party gained control of Congress. Clinton promised changes in the economy, the military, and education. NEVER had there been a government **QUITE LIKE THIS.**

Mel Carnahan became Missouri's first Democratic governor since 1976. Carnahan also focused on the issue of education, promising to bring about change. And closer to home, the installation of a 911 system gave all Wright County residents the opportunity for quick help in an emergency.

In the Mansfield Mirror, a letter to the editor

prompted over a dozen MHS students to attend a city council meeting, a first for most. Students who had put thousands of dollars worth of stereo equipment in their vehicles were afraid the council was going to place a curfew on how late and how loud they could play their stereos in town. Students were afraid cruising would be **NEVER QUITE LIKE THIS** without their music.

Throughout the year, many school groups focused on projects unlike any they had tried before. Community involvement by students was **NEVER QUITE LIKE THIS.** FHA members bought 20 half-barrel planters and

placed them in the town's business areas, trying to make Mansfield more attractive to tourists visiting the Laura Ingalls Wilder Home.

NHS members began a project to purchase two "Welcome to Mansfield" signs to be placed on the edges of town. The signs, like the barrels, were designed to enhance local tourism.

The country craze that struck the nation also hit Mansfield, causing many local "city slickers" to become "boot scootin' cowboys." People were seen in western shirts, Levi's and Ropers every day. Fashion was **NEVER QUITE LIKE**

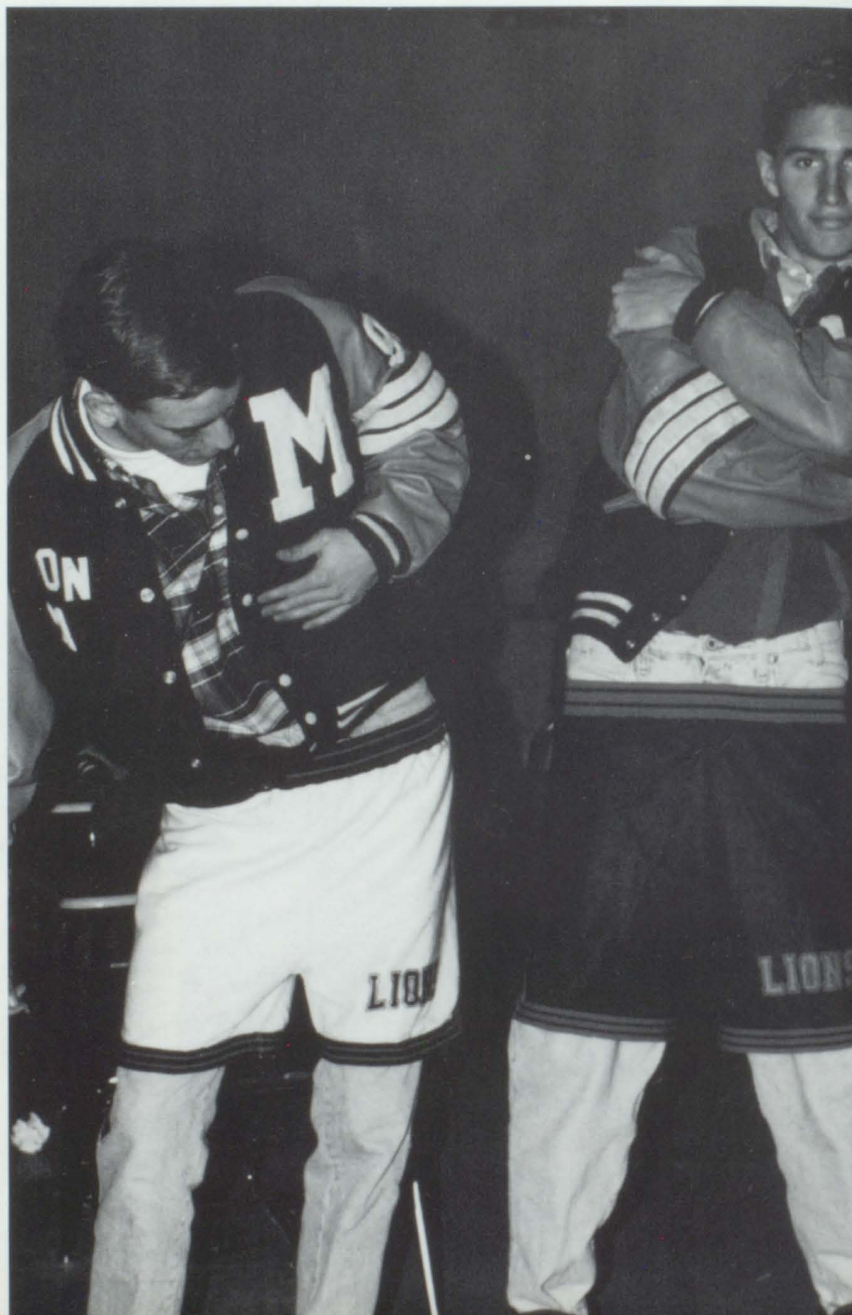
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**A CANDLE-LIGHT LUNCH** in the math room, complete with romantic music, sets the mood for Scott Hall as he tries to win the heart of Jenny Blaine.



**ANGELA LANSDOWN, WAVA Engle, and Brooke Newton** can't resist the temptation to clown around just a little bit.







STAYING PUT, THESE students get in a pep rally cheering match with the ones who just raced to the other side of the gym.

VIRGINIA FULBRIGHT AND Jeremiah Johnson, front, put on a show, with Nancy Davis, Brenda Winsor, April Lynch, and Justin Long as the audience.



WITH THE HELP of some crepe paper packing that came with Prom decorations, Jennifer Shropshire, Stephanie Copeland, and Stephanie Joseph decorate Shawn Williams.

TRYING WITH ALL of his might, Adam Brooke attempts to hit the quick-moving hand of Sunny Watterson.

JAMIN CORDER AND Taylor Hamilton cuddle with a new found friend, a stuffed chicken used in parenting class.

SHOWING OFF THEIR modeling talents in the girls' "sweet" new basketball shorts are Jon Freeman and Jeremy Jones.



THIS before.

Tennis Club was added to the list of organizations for students, and seventh hour sports and drivers education were dropped because of staff reductions and budget cuts.

ESP held a New Year's Eve lock-in to provide an alternative to going out and getting drunk. Over 50 people attended and played volleyball, watched movies, and welcomed the new year in safely.

Support at ballgames was NEVER QUITE LIKE THIS, athletes found. To encourage students in Pep Club to actually attend ballgames, members

were given passes for free admission to all home athletic events. The change in attendance was dramatic.

For the first time ever, the volleyball team participated in the West Plains Boatmen's Showdown Tournament, which was composed of 20 of the best teams from all over Missouri and neighboring states.

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams had a new look after having fundraisers to help buy new, longer uniforms. The Lions had NEVER looked QUITE LIKE THIS.

Entrepreneurship class changed academics

with mock trials. Students served as police, handed out "tickets", held court and learned about the law system hands on.

Datamatch, an FBLA fundraiser, helped Cupid make love connections at MHS. Students filled out a questionnaire and paid a dollar to find out the 10 people they were most compatible with. FBLA also added "The Closet," which sold everything from pencils to cards to helium balloons.

From any viewpoint, from national issues to simple changes in the day to day lives of students, 1993 was a year that shouted NEVER QUITE LIKE THIS.



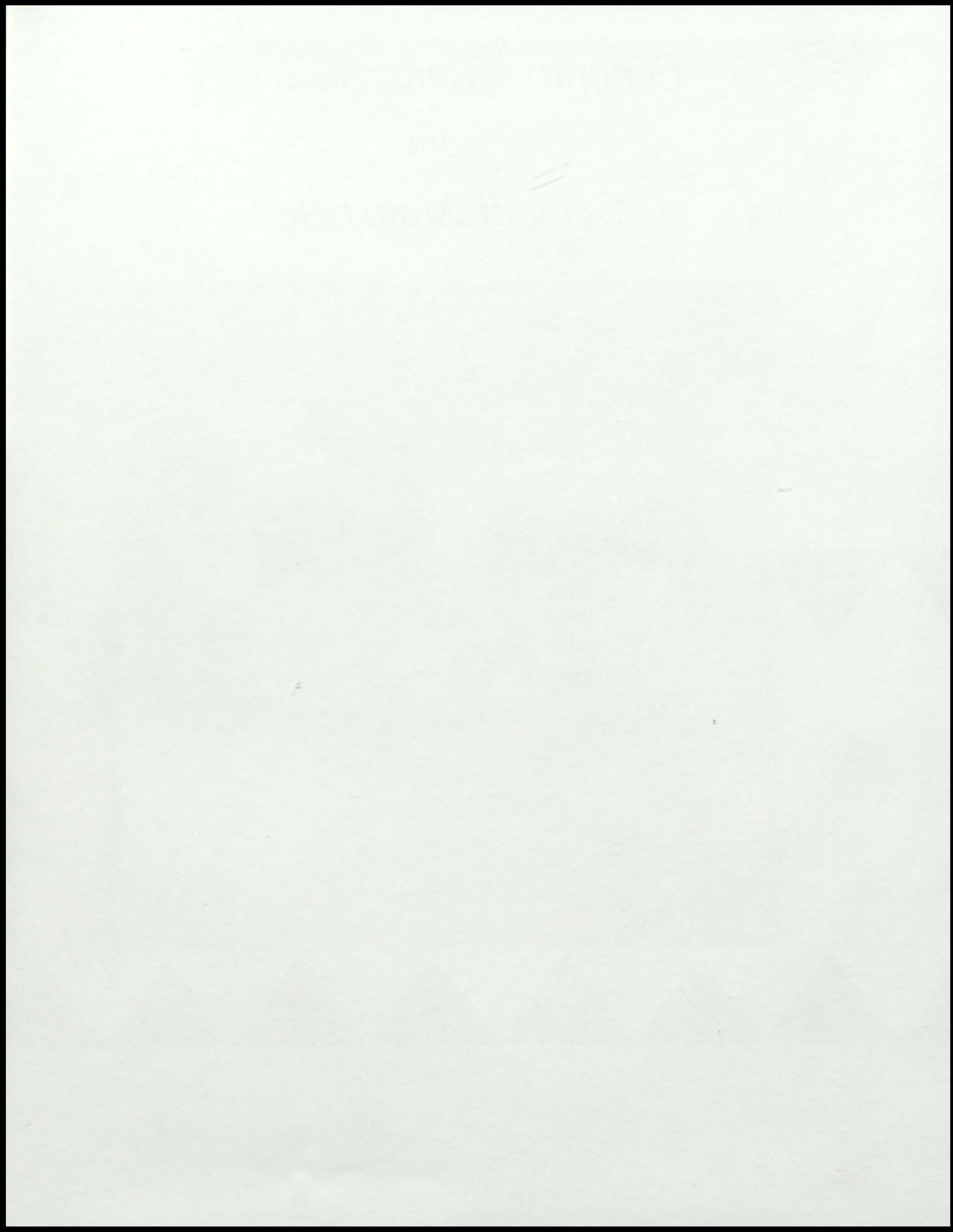
WHILE WAITING FOR the runners to make a second lap at a cross country meet, Ryan Miller and Jon Freeman try out their intimidation look.

SARAH JOHNS pauses and waves before she goes back into the school for her afternoon classes.



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