

LIVIN' ON THE



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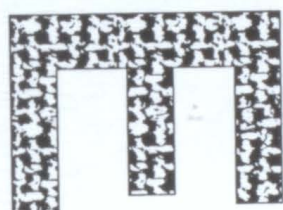
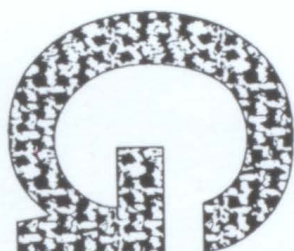
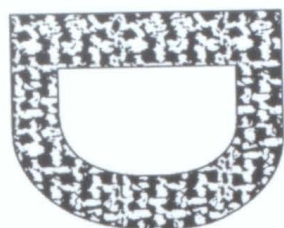
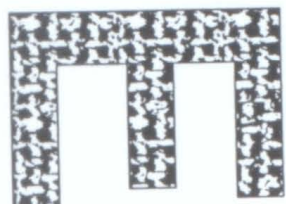
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LIVIN' ON

What does the term 'livin' on the edge' mean to you?

"To me it means never thinking twice, to live for the moment, and not think about what to live for the moment, and not think about what could happen later, to go with your first feeling and never looking back. To try stuff other people would think was insane, and love it."

"Doing fun, illegal things without legal ramifications. Living close to the limits of your personal laws. Living for yourself."

"I think that it means your not scared to do anything, you want to live dangerously and you don't think about the consequences."

The above quotes were given by HHS students.



In order to live on the edge, you must reach it first. This student appears to be on his way to reaching his goals. (photo by Lohmeyer)

THE EDGE

Throughout their high school years students face many problems, obstacles, and pressures. Many teenagers feel they are ignored and misunderstood. Therefore, they choose to rebel or live on the edge.

The yearbook staff chose "Livin' On The Edge" because we feel it represents the attitude of our generation. This phrase comes from the popular hit song on Aerosmith's 1993 album Get A Grip. The message of the song is how the problems of the world, such as crime and prejudice, are getting worse instead of getting better. The video of "Livin' On The Edge" shows teenage girls vandalizing vehicles, and teenage boys driving a stolen car into a brick wall. The song and video relate to our topic because it portrays how teens use rebellion to deal with their problems instead of finding a more rational solution.

As times change, the perception of what is considered 'living on the edge' also changes. Throughout history, teenagers have tried to gain the attention of society by doing things that, at the time, were considered rebellious. One thing that always seems to get society's attention is the music that teenagers listen to. For example, in the fifties when rock-n-roll was created, it was considered rebellious to listen to music by Elvis Presley. Now, many years later, he is considered a legend. In the sixties and seventies, music took a turn for the worse!

Drugs became the main focus of many popular songs listened to by teenagers. Many popular singers at this time such as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, and Jim Morrison, not only sang about drugs but used them as well. Since these stars were looked up to by so many young people, drug use among teens increased rapidly. This type of rebellion is the most dangerous because of the deadly consequences.

Today, music is still a form of living on the edge for many teenagers. In the 90's, teenagers are influenced by a wide range of music including rap, country, heavy metal, and rock, unlike past generations when rock-n-roll was the main influence.

As you read through this yearbook reflect on your high school years and the "livin' on the edge" experiences you've had without feeling any regret. But everyone should keep in mind that there is a fine line between livin' on the edge and knowing when to say when.

LIVIN' BY

STUDENT LIFE

The most important part of any school is the student body because without students there couldn't be a school. Many students enjoy going to school, whether it's for education, activities, or friends. Although these students like attending school, there are those that, after nine or more years of going to school, dread the fact of getting up early to go through the same routine day after day. However, knowing that during the day they will be socializing with their friends, the monotony of attending school doesn't seem so bad.

On the other hand, some students still decide to skip school. They feel that they have done something really daring, and that they are livin' on the edge. Certain students can get away with it while others are not so lucky and are punished for it. Either way, most students don't regret skipping at all. They usually don't think about the consequences, they just do it. There are many different ways to live on the edge, and the definition of livin' on the edge is different for each person.

How students choose to live should be their decision, but it is a consolation to know that in high school they will always have friends close by who know what they're going through.

SOCIALIZIN'



WHAT'S UP! Socializing with friends in between classes is a common sight in the halls of H.H.S. (photo by Lohmeyer)

"Plastic" Plus or Minus

Teenagers today are consumers and as consumers have decisions to make. One of those decisions is about establishing and using credit. Legally high school students can't get easy credit offers but introduction to the world of plastic might come as a graduation gift as some credit card companies offer cards without either a co-signer or a source of income.

Some of the pluses for use of the credit card are: need not carry around large sums of money, can help keep record of expenditures, prompt payment of bills helps establish good credit rating, may get better service than cash customers, provides immediate goods and services to customers who may be short on cash.

Although credit cards can be a convenience, there are also several drawbacks. They sometimes provide temptations to overspend and to buy luxuries which a person can't afford. The cost of credit may add something to the cost of the merchandise because if payments are made over a period of time there is a monthly interest charge upwards of 18% annually. A person should beware of applying if he/she has no income that is no money in that means no money going out.

Credit cards for our seniors were not a popular item. Of the 38 seniors surveyed 37 didn't have credit cards while 1 did which was a clothing store card.

Of the students who didn't own cards 12 said they could use their parents credit cards and five said they could sometimes. Twenty-five students said they would like credit cards, eleven said they didn't want to own any and two said maybe. Seventeen seniors would like to have credit cards before going to college but 13 are not planning on getting any.

According to the seniors, some items that could be charged were gifts, gas, clothes, guns, ammo, beer, entertainment systems, shoes, and mail order items.

LEFT: Chris Nuss goes to his locker before school starts while Noel Bates waves hi to everyone. **RIGHT:** Senior class officers are Josh Lang, pres., Trina Clark, v.p., Lisa Bobbitt, sec., Terry Redetzke, tres. (photo by Lohmeyer)





Jennifer Joan Barr



Stacie Michelle Basye



Noel Todd Bates



Lisa Marie Bobbitt



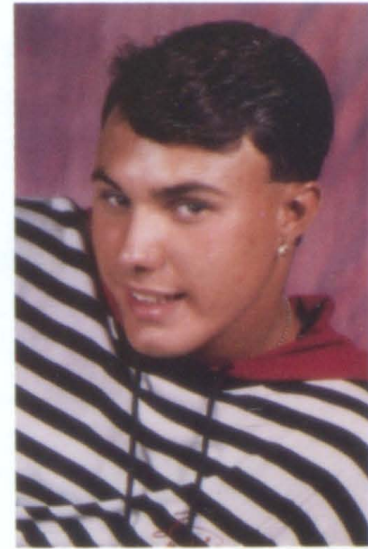
Christine Ann Bogner



Dawn Adell Brown



Amanda Rae Carey



Brandon Scott Cassity



Trina Kristine Clark



Stacey Lynn Dame



Gabriel Walter Garmen



Jennifer Dawn Gednalske

KEEPIN' UP WITH WHAT'S IN

Fads are changing continuously in the world around us. Even though Hoisington might not be the fastest about getting new fads, we still eventually get them. Keeping up with all the new things gets pretty frustrating at times. Students are always coming up with new words or phrases, songs they like, and new styles of clothing and hair styles. A survey was taken to find out what was really in, in 1993. Here are the results:

FAST FOODS

1. SUBWAY
2. TACO HUT
3. MCDONALDS
4. PIZZA HUT
5. LONG JOHN SILVER'S

GROUPS/SINGERS

1. JACKYL
2. DR. DRE
3. BLIND MELON
4. GARTH BROOKS
5. AEROSMITH

SONGS

1. WHOOMP THERE IT IS!
2. JEALOUSY
3. DOWN ON ME
4. INSANE IN THE BRAIN
5. DRE DAY

CARTOONS

1. BEAVIS AND BUTTHEAD
2. TINY TOONS
3. LOONEY TUNES
4. REN & STIMPY
5. ANIMANIACS

FASHION (hair, clothes, etc.)

1. NO BANGS
2. DAISY DUKES
3. COMBAT BOOTS
4. TATTOOS
5. NATURAL LOOK

MOVIES

1. SON-IN-LAW
2. PROGRAM
3. JURASSIC PARK
4. BODYGUARD
5. THE GOOD SON

SLANG TERMS

1. COOL BEANS
2. WHAT'S UP!
3. SHUT UP YOUR'ERUIN-
ING IT
4. WHOOMP THERE IT IS
5. WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

SIT-COMS

1. SEINFELD
2. MARTIN
3. HOME IMPROVEMENT
4. MARRIED WITH CHILDREN
5. MELROSE PLACE



PERMANENT FADS!! Tattoos are hot now, but even when they go out of style these seniors: Aaron Noblitt, Laura Henry, Kim Swalley, Brandy Parks, and Brandon Cassity will have them forever. Some people prefer to have them hidden in places where they are not readily visible. Kim's and Brandy's are only highly visible when they are in bikinis. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Who Are They; Where Will They Be

Everyone has a special quality about them whether they think they do or not. A person who doesn't think he/she has any special qualities probably won't have any confidence. People can find a quality in others that other people might not realize they have. The senior class took a survey to determine the qualities they noticed most about their classmates (all in fun, of course) -the seniors of 1994. Listed below are the results of the survey.

QUALITIES

GIRL / GUY

1. NICEST EYES:.....BRANDY PARKS/ BRANDON CASSITY
2. BEST SMILE:.....CRISTA MORGENSTERN/ DARREN KLUG
3. MOST ATHLETIC:.....STACEY DAME/ BRANDON CASSITY
4. BEST BODY:.....LAURA HENRY/ BRANDON CASSITY
5. BEST HAIR:.....TAMMY KREUTZER/ JUSTIN MARTIN
6. BIGGEST FLIRT:.....JACKI OCHS/ KURT POLZIN
7. BIGGEST SWEET-TOOTH:..TRINA CLARK/ DARREN KLUG
8. BEST DRESSED:.....STACEY DAME/ JOSH LANG
9. CLASS CLOWN:.....LISA BOBBITT/ JUSTIN MARTIN
10. FIRST TO SUCCEED:.....TANNA REDETZKE/ JOSH LANG
11. FIRST TO MARRY:.....TRINA CLARK/ GABE GARMAN
12. FIRST TO GO BALD:.....DAWN BROWN/ NOEL BATES
13. MOST KIDS:.....JACKI OCHS/ GABE GARMAN
14. FIRST TO DIVORCE:.....JACKI OCHS/ GABE GARMAN
15. WEALTHIEST:.....TANNA REDETZKE/ JOSH LANG
16. STAY IN HOISINGTON:.....AMANDA CAREY/ AARON NOBLITT
17. LAST TO MARRY:.....SARA HUMPHREY/ JASON REICHUBER
18. BIGGEST REBEL:.....KIM SWALLEY/ TERRY REDETZKE
19. BIGGEST ATTITUDE:.....TISHA RITTER/ GABE GARMAN
20. MOST PARANOID:.....TISHA RITTER/ TERRY REDETZKE
21. LOUDEST:.....KIM SWALLEY/ GABE GARMAN
22. QUIETEST:.....TAMMY KREUTZER/ BRIAN MILLER
23. MOST STUDIOUS:.....JULIE ANN WILLIS/ JOSH LANG
24. MOST HYPER:.....MELISSA HUBBARD/ PATRICK THOMPSON
25. BIGGEST AIRHEAD:.....LAURA HENRY/ DARREN KLUG
26. FRIENDLIEST:.....LISA BOBBITT/ JOE LOHMEYER
27. BIGGEST FEET:.....JEN BARR/ NOEL BATES
28. FARTHEST FROM HOME:..JENNIFER GEDNALSKE/ JOSH LANG



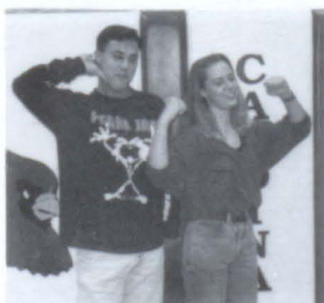
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SWEETEST-TOOTH!!



STUDIOUS!!



BEST BODY!!



BIG FEET!!



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Jennifer Dawn Giebler



Laura Ann Henry



Melissa Dawn Hubbard



Sara Lynn Humphrey





Darren Lee Klug



Tammy Lynn Kreutzer



Joshua David Lang



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Dating: A Popular Activity

One of the many common things among high school students is dating. A couple can be seen walking down the hall holding hands or talking at their lockers.

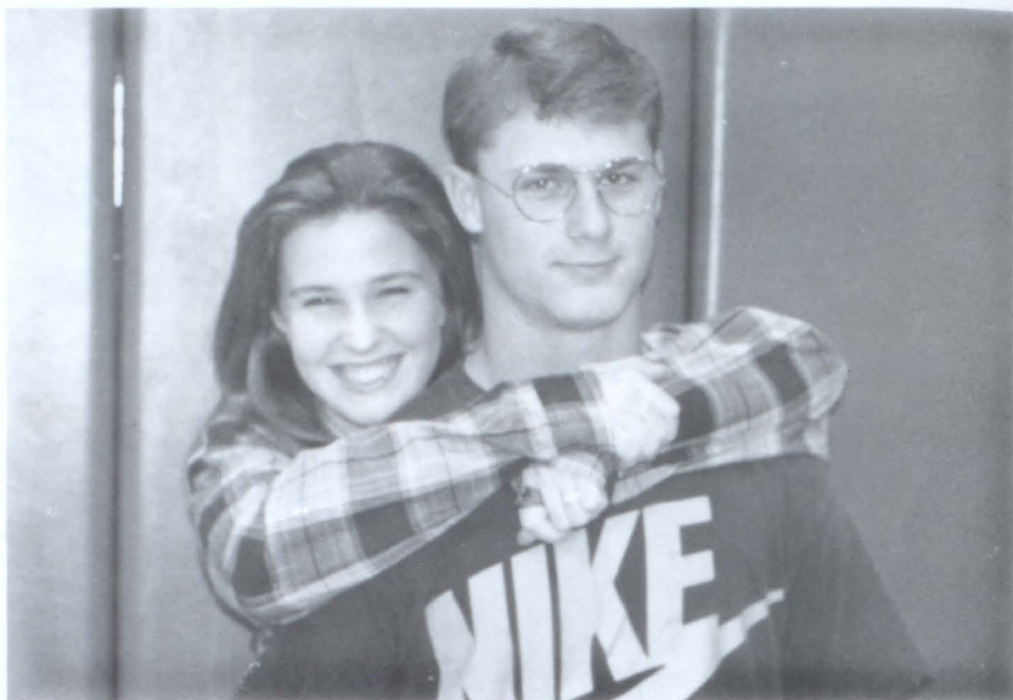
Some students in our school date each other while others date those who have graduated or live in another town. Students date for various reasons. Some simply like to have someone to go out with every once in awhile, but there are others who like staying in a relationship with one person for a long period of time.

"I like having a steady boyfriend because someone is always there for me and I hate looking for guys all the time. On weekends you always have something to do." -Trina Clark

"During high school I don't think that teenagers should have to be tied down with a relationship. I think it's fun to date different people, because I have the rest of my life to find someone." -Sara Humphrey

Some couples at our school have been dating for a matter of weeks while others have been dating for up to two or three years.

Some students date several different people throughout high school, and then there are those who date all through high school and go on to get married.



ABOVE: Darren Klug, sr., and Jamie Dame, fr., enjoy a traditional senior freshmen relationship. Dating has changed in the last few years due to the expense of dating. To go to the movies and eat at a fast food restaurant costs around \$20. Most couples now rent movies to watch at home for two to three dollars. They may also get or make a few snacks. BELOW: Smile! Christine Bogner, sr., and Josh Welch, jr., share a close friendship. (photos by Lohmeyer)





ABOVE LEFT: CUDDLE CLOSE! Noble Duncan, jr., and Brandy Parks, sr., are cuddling as usual. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Justin Martin, sr., and Lyndsay Richards, fr., have been dating for 5 months. They enjoy watching movies together. Another change in dating is that girls and guys are sharing the expense of a date. Since girls and guys both have jobs the couple feels that they can take turns in order to afford to go on dates more often. **BELOW: BACK TO BACK.** Wade Lyon, jr., and Crista Morganstern, sr., have enjoyed spending their high school years together. (photos by Lohmeyer)

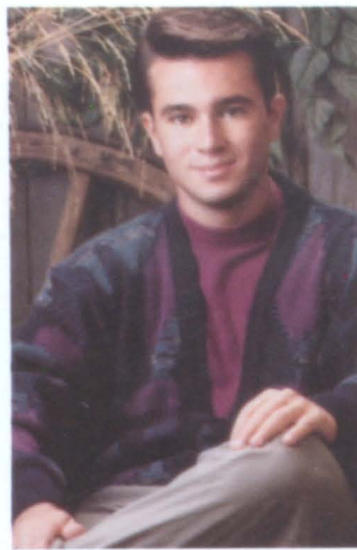




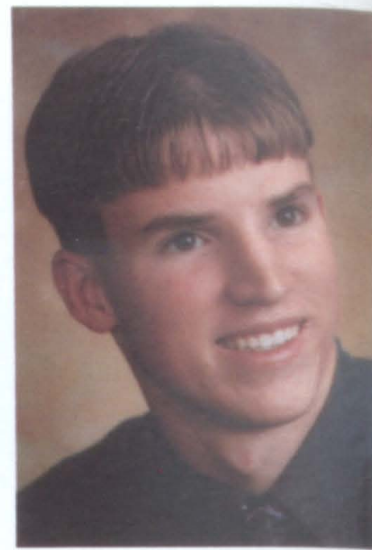
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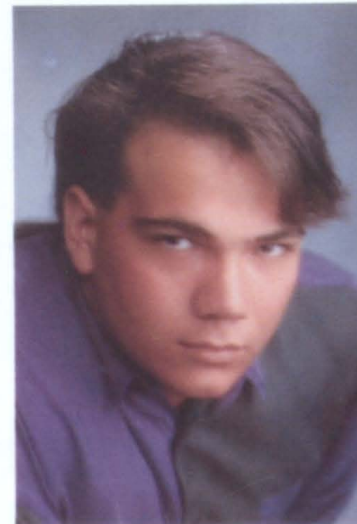
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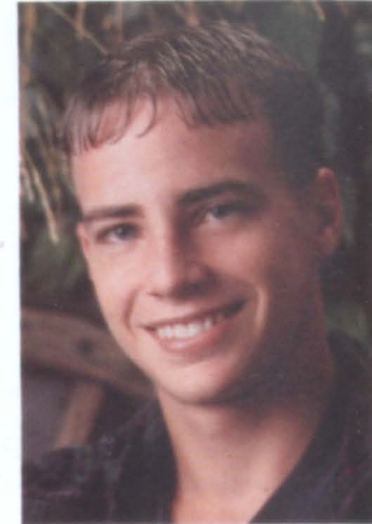
Sally Ann Mills



Crista Marie Morgenstern



Aaron John Noblitt



Chris Gene Nuss



Jacki Danielle Ochs



Brandy Jo Parks



Jatim Diane Piland



Kurt Joseph Polzin



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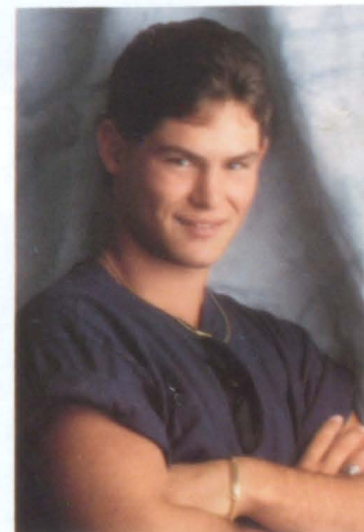
Stacy Lynn Weems



Jay Allen Weigel



Julie Ann Willis



Scott Anthony Winsor

What Flips Your Switch

You know when you're walking down the hall and you see a couple together, have you really thought about what annoys them about their girlfriend/boyfriend, or maybe just turns them off or turns them on in general? Well the juniors tried to help a little by answering some survey questions. Some interesting comments were made by both males and females.

"What annoying things do you think the opposite sex does?"

Males

"When they weigh about 80 lbs with about 4% body fat and they complain that they're fat."

"They go the restrooms together."

"Says, 'Go Girl!'"

Females

"Bugs ya till you're ready to slap 'em."

"Complain about my driving."

"When they say 'um, Hello' and 'Fire.'"

"What annoying personal hygiene habits do the opposite sex possess?"

Males

"They keep themselves fairly clean, they do smell sometimes."

"Well when they burp, I find that annoying."

"Always smell like potpourri."

Females

"Having dry elbows"

"Gelled down hair"

"Bad breath"

"Scratch themselves"

"What do you find as a major turnoff about the opposite sex?"

Males

"She chews."

"Hairy legs."

"When they act like idiots."

Females

"HAIRY BACKS."

"When they slobber all over you when you're kissing."

"Never call when they promise to."

"Smoking."

"What do you find as a major turn on about the opposite sex?"

Males

"Red fingernail polish!"

"The way they swing when they walk."

"Warm sensuous lips."

Females

"Good smelling cologne!"

"SOFT HAIR!!!"

"Muscular body."



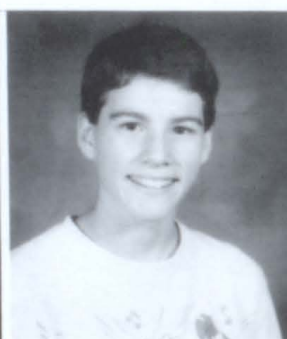
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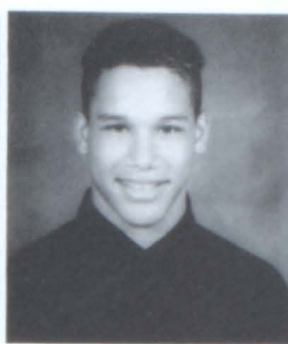
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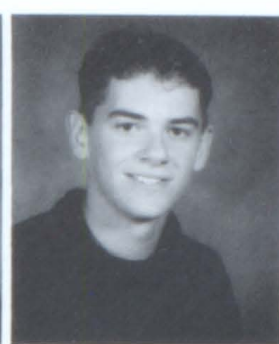
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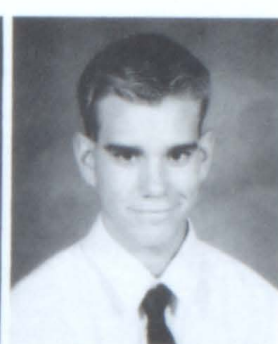
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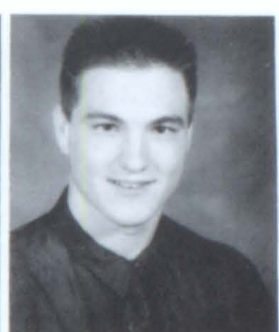
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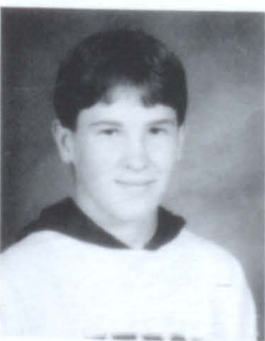
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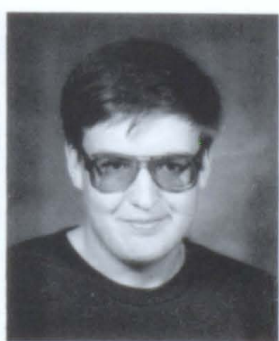
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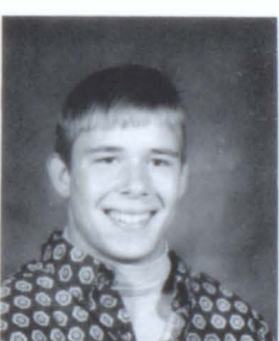
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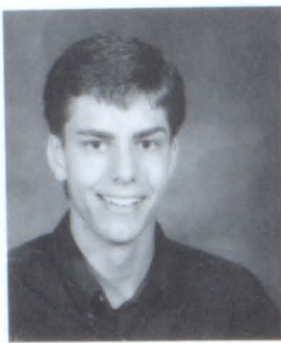
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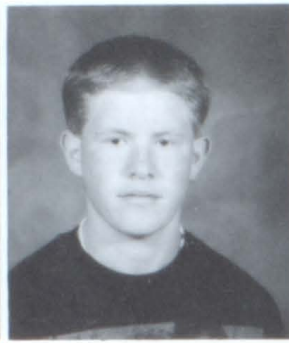
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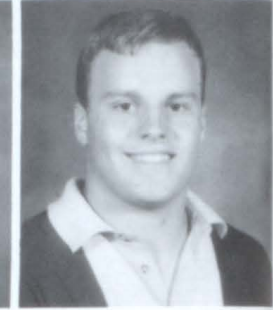
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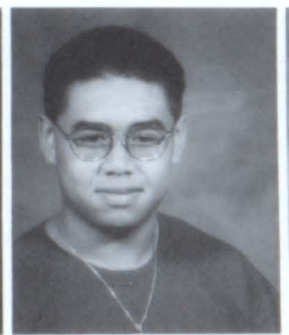
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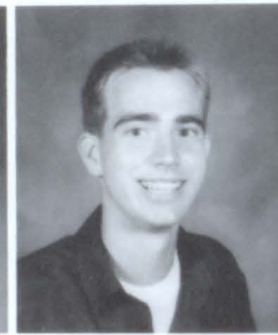
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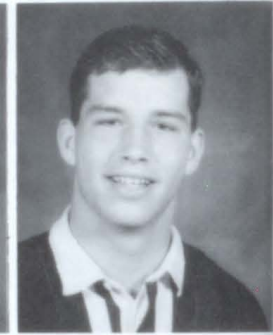
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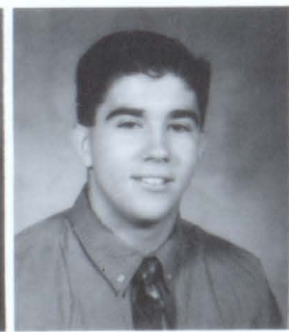
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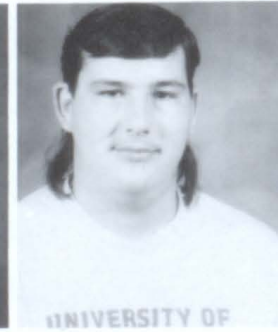
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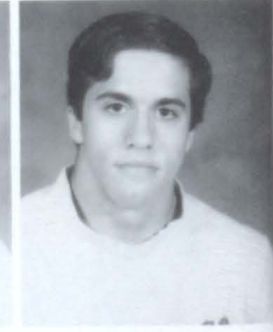
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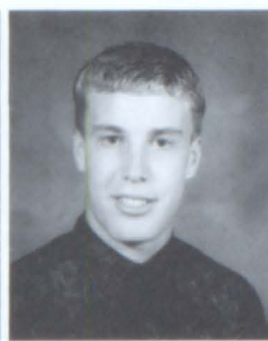
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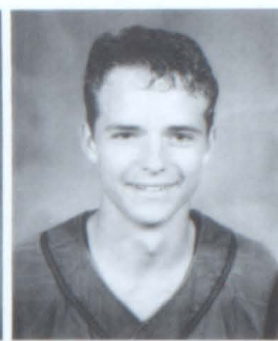
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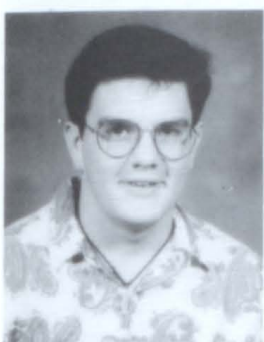
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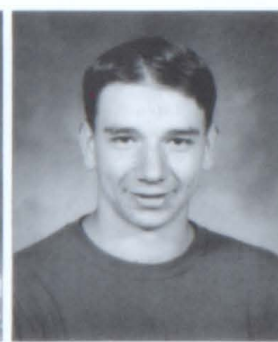
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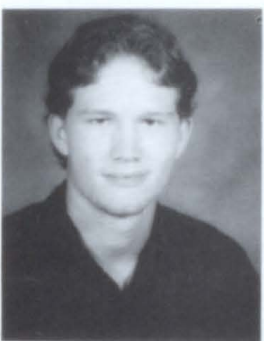
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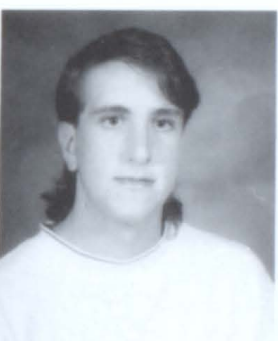
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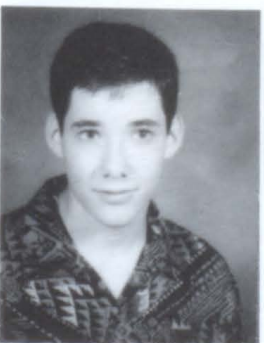
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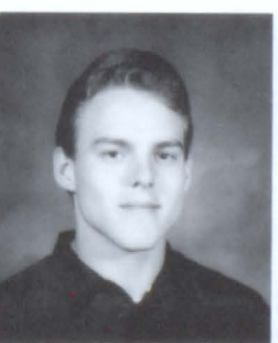
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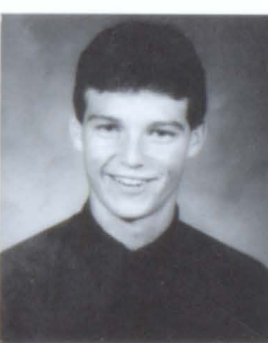
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Brian Yanda



David Yott



Junior class officers are: Kelly Clutter, Stacy Carney, Wade Lyon, and Tim Mason. (photo by Griffitt)

Not Pictured: Leonard Boese, Tyler Kaiser, Jimmy Little, Angela Martin

To Work or Not to Work

Your hands are sweaty! Your knees are shaking! You're starting to feel light-headed! Your first job interview is at 3:00 p.m. If this sounds familiar then maybe you are one of the 27 sophomores at HHS who interviewed for and now have a job. The jobs include such things as waitressing and cleaning such businesses as Tidy Laundry.

Of the 70 sophomores that go to HHS, 27 have jobs, 36 do not have a job, and 5 have summer jobs like baby-sitting, mowing lawns, and working on farms.

Of the 36 sophomores that don't have jobs, eight said that they are not old enough to have jobs. Also, eight of them said that they don't have time for a job because of sports and school work.

Out of those who do have jobs, 13 said that they both save and spend their money. Five of them said that they save their money, and six of them said that they spend their money. The other three said that they sometimes spend, but it depends on what they are wanting to buy.

Some of the students with jobs told interesting things that happened to

them in their jobs. When one girl was waitressing, she spilt water on one of the customers. Another girl had to use her first paycheck to pay for a speeding ticket.

Some of the sophomores without jobs said that they get a lot of their money from their boy-friend, mom and dad, brothers, and sisters. They also receive money for birthdays and other holidays.

Some of the sophomores have already taken a step into adulthood by getting a job. Others plan on putting it off for awhile. They don't plan on getting a job until they absolutely have to.



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Brandy Birdow



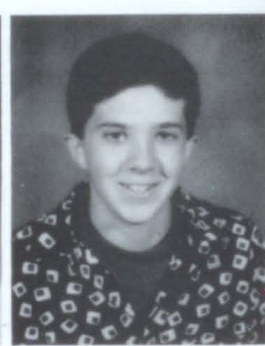
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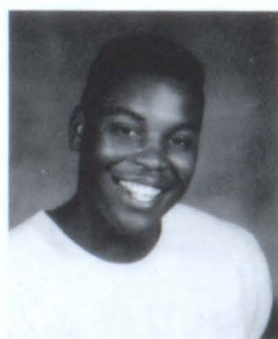
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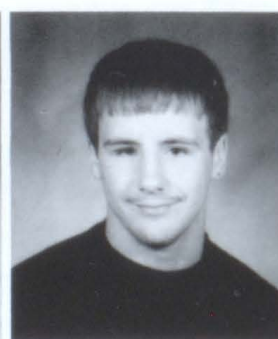
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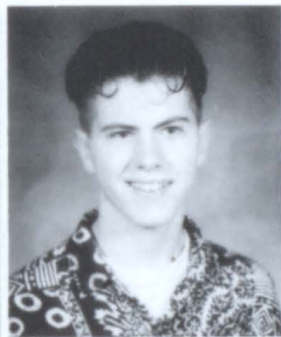
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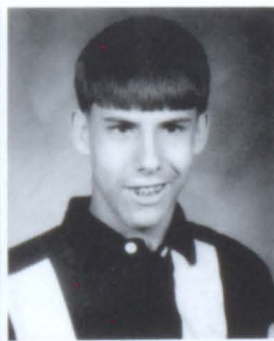
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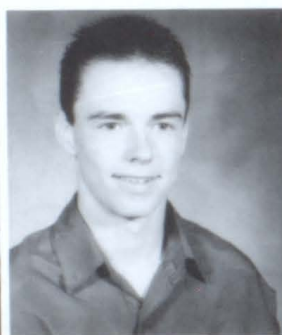
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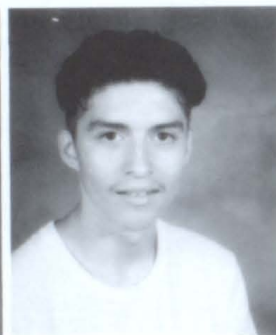
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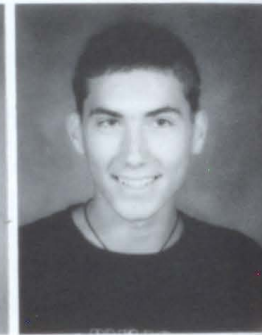
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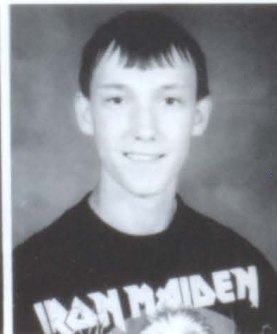
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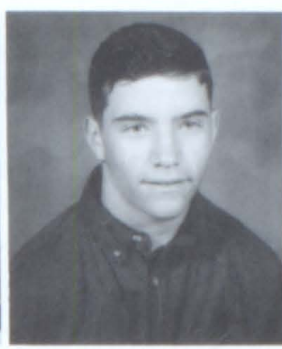
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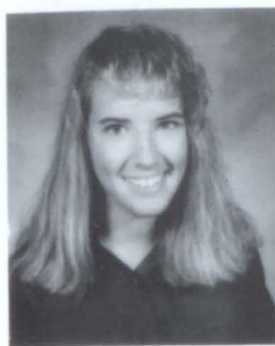
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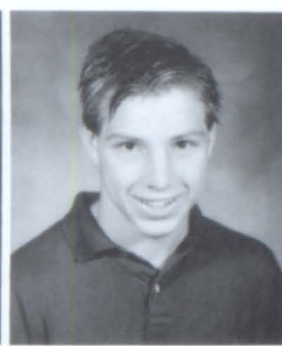
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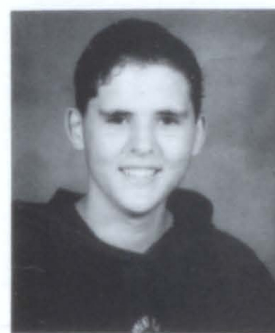
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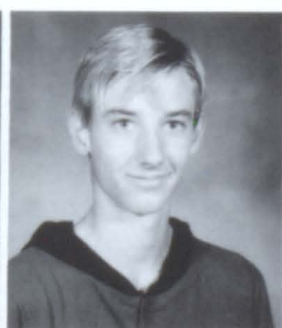
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Michelle Williamson



Chelsea Worlein



Nathan Woydziak



Melissa Yanda



Deana Zigler



Scott Zimmerman

Not Pictured: Candy Flynn, Carrie Erhardt

Many Changes for Freshmen

The freshmen class had much to get used to with the transition from middle school to high school.

This change can often be a frightening experience for newcomers.

To discover a little more about the class of '97, a survey was taken about the new feelings and responsibilities freshmen often acquire. Some of the feelings this class felt ranged from nervous thoughts about the first day of school to a fear of the upperclassmen. Fifty-four percent of the freshmen students felt scared and nervous on their first day of high school. After the first nine weeks, 22% of the freshmen were still in fear of the upperclassmen.

Becoming a freshmen includes gaining a lot of new responsibilities.

Driving to school is one of the biggest. The graph shows that 23% of the freshmen drive to school. Of the ones who drive 64% drive their parents car.

Another responsibility some of the freshmen have is working. Forty-one percent of them hold a regular job. "I have a job mowing in the summers, and spend my money on clothes, gas, and junk food," Dustin Ritter said. Some examples of the jobs freshmen have are, babysitting, working on farms and elevators, mowing lawns, waitressing, and working at Dairy Queen.

Amber Trinka said, "I don't have a job because my parents don't trust me with the car."

Freshmen also have opinions about the new opportunities at high school. When asked about the differences between middle school classes and high school classes, 82% did not feel that their new classes were harder than those in middle school.

Of the ones who felt high school classes were harder, some of their reasons were: teachers expect more of you, more studying/homework, and less class time to work.

Fifty-four percent of the freshmen students believe high school sports are more challenging than middle school sports. They feel they have longer practices and tougher competition.



Elizabeth Abrams



Becky Alexander



Mandy Baird



Adam Bates



Ryan Bates



Bonnie Behmerwold



Chauncy Blanton



Jodi Bobbitt



Kristina Boger



Jamie Bollig



Gerardo Botello



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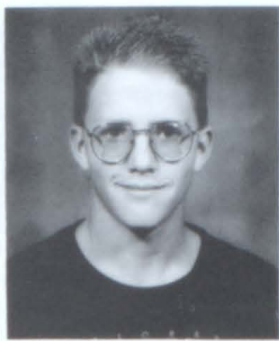
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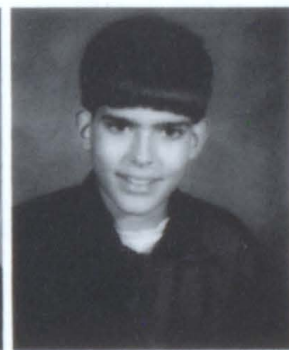
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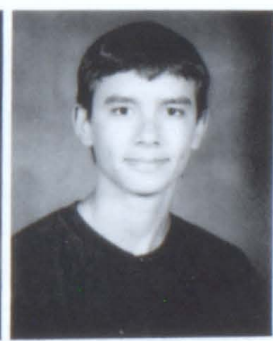
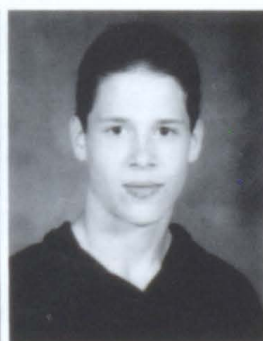
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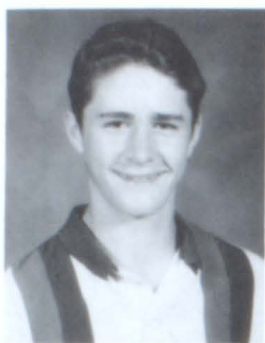
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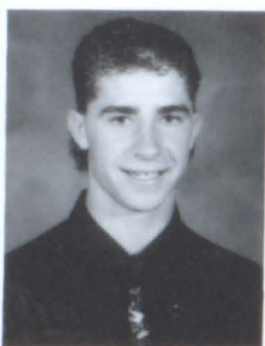
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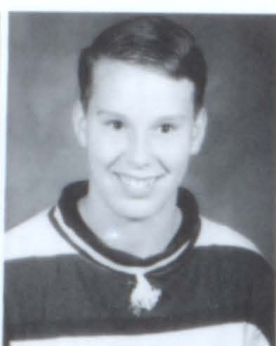
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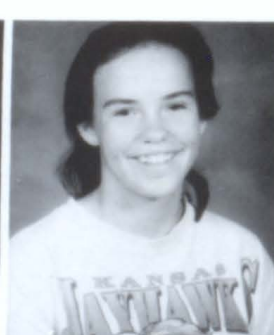
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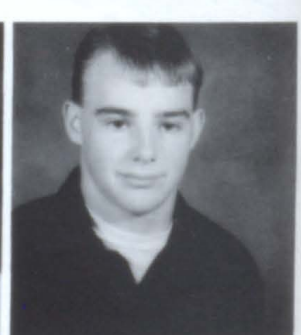
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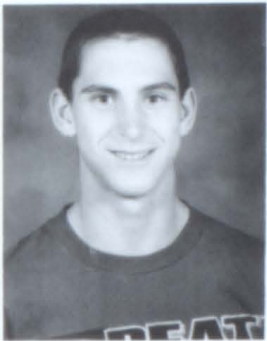
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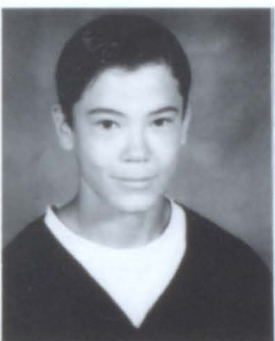
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Joseph Silva



Robert Silva



Jason Slous



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Sarah Thorne



Amber Trinkla



Kirk Urban



Abby Willis



Terri Yott



The freshmen class officers are Kevin Michaelis, v. pres., Jessica Lang, sec./treas., Joel Mason, pres. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Not Pictured: Timmy Eurich, Billy Jones, Molly McNally (Lacy), Jodi Tucker

SAYING GOODBYE/MOVING ON

On the average, teachers at Hoisington High School stay for ten years. In the last five years thirteen teachers have left and moved on or retired. Out of the thirteen teachers who have left the district in the last five years, five of them left at the end of the 1992-93 school year. This year Hoisington High School lost their principal of ten years.

Mr. Richard Roda retired from his position as principal from Hoisington High School as of this year. He said, "I have been 31 years in the school business and it's time to do something else."

Mr. Roda felt that there were too many things to do to just retire, so he and his wife, Peg, plan to move close to Kansas City where he will look for a job

and they will be close to their children. He said, "I don't know what my plans are, maybe pump gas, but I want to do something besides teach, maybe work with the retired."

Some things he enjoyed throughout his years of teaching were the students and seeing them achieve their goals.

He said, "I wish everyone had the desire to achieve because when you get out of high school it's tough."

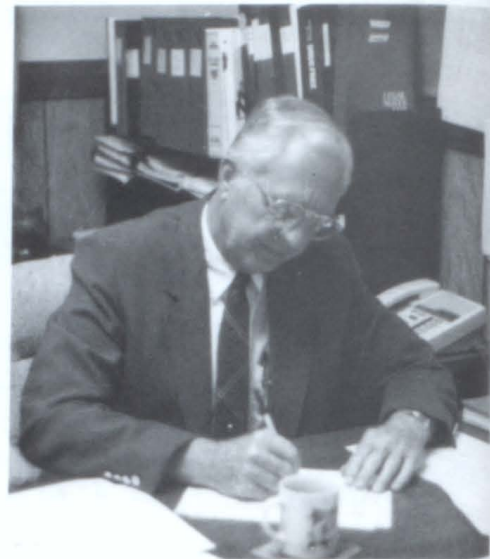
This goal is what kept him in education all these years, seeing the students achieving their goals. Although there are many good points about teaching, it sometimes didn't go the way he wanted it to.

Over his ten years here, he has seen kids become more and more disrespectful towards teachers and parents. Mr. Roda said that the homes don't require as much discipline as they should.

He said, "When I was a coach, all I would have to do is contact the child's parents and they would take care of the problem."

He thinks the worst problem is the parents who lack interest in their children, but not every parent is like this. Mr. Roda made it a point to say, "It's not that I don't like every student, some of them are just 'problem' children."

He was sad about leaving, but felt it was time for him to move on with his life and take time to relax.



One of Roda's many jobs is keeping records and signing them. (photo by Bollig)



The Hoisington Board of Education members are BACK: Blake Herres, Calvin Finn, Ron Barlow, Randy Evans, Supt. of Schools; FRONT: Paula Manweiler, Vicki Ritter, and Ida Woydziak. Not pictured is Gene Meter. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Mr. Richard Roda



Mr. Keith Higgins



Dr. Paul Kasper



John Bogner



Gloria Brewer, Sec.



Bill Burke



Sylvia Byer



Bruce Cooper



John Francis



Christina Gibson



Tina Johnson



Tish Kerns



Marlene Lang, Sec.



Debra Lewis



Dennis Mason



Carolyn McNeal



Connie Michaelis, Sec.



Connie Nieman



Joyce Pace, RN



Joan Parks



Judy Ray



Ron Reed



Gary Ross



Charlotte Runyon



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Daniel Schmidt



Max Schroeder



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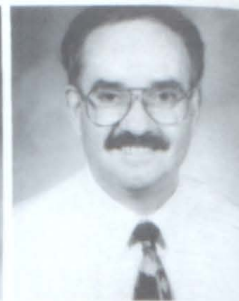
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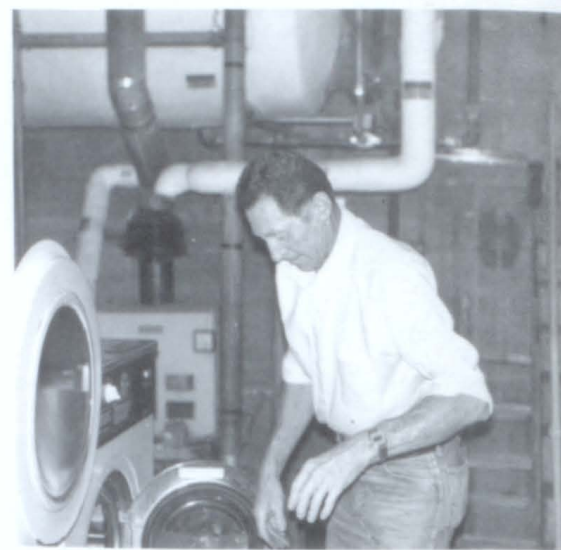
Gregg Welch



Randy Willis



Bus drivers Betty Lettrell, Mary-Lyne Grandclair, Becky Maresch, Pam Koester, Pam Redetzke, Darlene Stoss, and Anita Merlau drive students to school or extracurricular activities everyday. Not pictured: Jim Sekavec and Jonnie Spellman. (photo by Lohmeyer)



One of custodian Mel Hermon's jobs is to do laundry for all the PE classes. Not pictured: Lloyd Harms, C.R. Eaves and Ed Sandritter, supt. of buildings and grounds. (photo by Loymeyer)



Terry Bobbit, secretary, and Judy Sandritter, secretary/clerk of the board, help keep the district in order by answering the phones, doing paperwork, and many other activities. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Sandy Van Scyoc, Vickie Basye, and Marge Cassity take care of the breakfast program and the lunch program while Sara Dutton makes sure we have money to purchase a ticket. (photo by Lohmeyer)



SCHOLARSHIPS

Town and Country Supermarket Scholarship recipients were Kurt Polzin \$200, Stacey Dame \$300, Brandon Cassity 500, and Lisa Bobbitt 1000.

VFW Scholarships went to Tanna Redetzke, Sara Humphrey, and Kurt Polzin. VFW Auxiliary scholarship went to Brian Miller and Christine Bogner.

Tanna Redetzke received a scholarship from the Jay Cee's.

The PEO scholarship went to Lisa Bobbitt.

The Masonic Lodge presented Jatim Piland with scholarship.

The Lyons Club Scholarships went to Sara Humphrey, Lisa Bobbitt, and Gabe Garman.

Kurt Polzin received the American Legion Scholarship. The American Legion Auxiliary gave Tisha Ritter a scholarship.

C.C. and Dalia Hardy presented Josh Lang with a scholarship.

Christine Bogner and Sara Humphrey received the Geraldine Iannitti Scholarship.

Lisa Bobbitt, Darren Klug, Josh Lang, Joe Lohmeyer, Kurt Polzin, Tanna Redetzke, and Julie Ann Willis received the Forest L. Orr Scholarship.

The Koresch Scholarship was awarded to Josh Lang, Jennifer Barr, Sara Humphrey, Darren Klug, Tanna Redetzke, Terry Redetzke, and Tisha Ritter.

Sara Humphrey received the Brian Scott Memorial Scholarship.

The Kansas Board of Regents presented Jennifer Herren and Jatim Piland with a scholarship.

Tisha Ritter received the Business and Professional Women Scholarship.

The Richard Searls Scholarship was awarded to Christine Bogner.

Crista Morgenstern was presented with the International Club Scholarship.

Awards

Awards were given to the girls tennis team for keeping a team grade point average of at least a 3.0. The team members were Janell Weigel, Michelle Clark, Allison Joy, Stacey Carney, Mandy Demel, Tammy Farmer, Nikki Jantz, Megan Koester, Sara Reichuber, Daphne Merlau, Danah Stos, Robyn Van Brimmer.

Student Council received awards for keeping a group grade point average of at least a 3.0. The STUCO members are Mandy Baird, Lyndsay Richards, Lori Bogner, Jamie Rupp, David McAllister, Brian Ritter, Stacey Dame, Terry Redetzke, Josh Welch, Jennifer Herren, Joel Welch Crista Morgenstern, and Tanna Redetzke.

People receiving a letter in band were Christina Bogner, Jamie Bollig, Brenda Brown, Willow Burke, Sarah Carney, Miranda

Churchill, Michelle Clarke, Megan Clark, Mandy Demel, Noble Duncan, Stacey Fogelburg, Matt Grandclair, Scott Griffitt, Omega Gulliford, Joel Guterrez, Kelly Haynes, Terri Jo Hekele, Sarah Herres, Shawna Horton, Amy Humphrey, Megan Koester, Jessica Lang, Charlie Martin, Brian Miller, Jessica Ney, Tanna Redetzke, Sara Reichuber, Janet Reitcheck, Brooke Rice, Tanya Rice, Tisha Ritter, Jamie Rupp, Kristi Schrammer, Beth Seibert, Monique Straw, Robyn Van Brimmer, Chris Weber, Kelly Weber, Janell Weigel, Abby Willis, Deana Zigler, Scott Zimmerman, Aaron Doonan, Brian Hopkins, Amy Linsner, and Julie Ann Willis. Scott Griffitt and Janet Reitcheck attended the District IV Band. Charlie Martin, Scott Griffitt, Janet Reitcheck, and Aaron Doonan Played in a Youth for Music Band. Janet Reitcheck received a I at regionals and a II at state band, Allison Joy received a I at regionals and a II at state, Scott Griffitt received a I at both regionals and state band competition. The band voted Charlie Martin the Outstanding Band Member for the year and Julie Ann Willis received the John Phillip Souza award.

Art students that attended the BCCC Art Exhibit and received a first place were Kurt Funk, Trina Clark and Brian Hopkins. Those who received second place were Amanda Carey, Holly Boese, Chelsea Whorlein, and Paul Leiker. Those who received third place were Janell Weigel, Jason Slous, Amanda Churchill, and Richard Funk. Students recognized at the Hays Art Exhibit were Sara Reichuber, Chauncey Blanton, Dawn Brown, Tammy Farmer, Andy Steinert, Paul Leiker, Nathan Woydziak, Darren Klug, Stacie Basye, Jennifer Gednalske, J.R. Botello, Phil Register, and Jamie Hulse.

Abby Willis, Christina Bogner, Megan Koester, and Bonnie Behmerwohld received the Outstanding Novice award. The debate students that went to state received an award and they were David Bollig, Joel Welch, Julie Ann Willis, and Ann Giebler. Outstanding Forensic student was Julie Ann Willis. The Outstanding Drama student was Jacki Ochs.

Richard Roda received the Veteran of Foreign Wars award.

Students that went to state choir were Ann Giebler and Joe Lohmeyer. Ann Took a piano solo and a vocal solo to the competition. Jennifer Herren went to the District IV Choir. Those students that went to Cloud County Community College were Becky Alexander, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Mike Goddard, Jennifer Herren, Joe Lohmeyer, Shawn Marvin, Kurt Polzin, Sara Reichuber, Chelsea Whorlein, Scott Winsor, Deana Zigler. The students that lettered in choir were Stacie Basye, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Traci Dreiling, Ann Giebler, Mike Goddard, Johanna Haapalainen, Jennifer Herren, Amy Humphrey, Joe Lohmeyer, Shawn Marvin, Kurt Polzin,

Jason Reichuber, Sara Reichuber Monique Straw and Heather Thalman.

Honor Roll

The students receiving medals for Principal's Honor Roll (4.0) for the second semester of the 1992-93 were seniors Cindy Evers, Kim Michaelis, Kent Nettleingham, and April Warrick. The juniors were Josh Lang, Kurt Polzin, Tanna Redetzke, and Tisha Ritter. The sophomores were Sarah Carney, Aaron Doonan, Mike Frayser, Ann Giebler, Sarah Herres, Tim Mason, Sarah Riedl, Andy Starbuck, and Josh Welch. The freshmen were Lori Bogner, Todd Boor, Kelly Haynes, Brian Hopkins, Wendy Smith, Danah Stos, Robyn Van Brimmer, and Nathan Woydziak.

Those receiving medals for Honor Roll (3.5-3.59) for the second semester of the 1992-93 school year were seniors Wayne Brown, Kathryn Reitcheck, Tate Shelton, Charley Smith, Dana Socken, and Darla Zigler. The juniors were Christine Bogner, Sara Humphrey, Jacki Ochs, Terry Redetzke, and Julie Ann Willis. The sophomores were Allison Joy, Jenni Mai, David McAllister, Kara McLeland, Brian Ritter, Kristi Schremmer, Tim Urban, and Joel Welch. The freshmen were Stacie Fogelburg, Erin Glynn, Joel Guterrez, Amy Humphrey, Amy Irwin, Michael Madden, Brooke Rice, Andy Steinert, Mike Steinert, Andy Trapp, Melissa Yanda, and Deana Zigler.

The students receiving medals for Principals Honor Roll (4.0) for the first semester of this year were seniors Christine Bogner, Josh Lang, Kurt Polzin, Tanna Redetzke, and Julie Ann Willis. The juniors were Sarah Carney, Ann Giebler, Tim Mason, Sarah Riedl, Andy Starbuck, and Joel Welch. The sophomores were Kelly Haynes and Nathan Woydziak. The freshmen were Jodi Bobbitt, Kristina Boger, Willow Burke, Miranda Churchill, David Klima, Megan Koester, Jessica Lang, Jessica Ney, Janet Reitcheck, Lindsay Richards and Tandi Jo Strickland.

Those receiving medals for Honor Roll (3.5-3.59) For the first semester of this year were seniors Stacey Dame, Brian Miller, Sally Mills, Jacki Ochs, Terry Redetzke, and Tisha Ritter. The juniors were Aaron Doonan, Mike Frayser, William Gerritzen, Cory Grubbs, Johanna Haapalainen, Sarah Herres, Allison Joy, Tim Urban, and Josh Welch. The sophomores were Lori Bogner, Todd Boor, Brian Hopkins, Amy Irwin, Wendy Smith, Danah Stos, and Robyn Van Brimmer. The freshmen were Elizabeth Abrams, Jamie Bollig, Stacey Carney, Ronnie Dean, Trevor Evans, Brandon Green, Omega Guliford, Terri Jo Hekele, Linda Peterson, Tonya Rice, Jason Slous, and Abby Willis.

LIVIN' BY

ACADEMICS

At H.H.S. as at any other high school, academics are a top priority. They are the foundation on which a person's education is based. Hoisington High school offers many classes in the different departments such as math, science, communications, etc. This year something new was added to the curriculum. The school purchased a tech ed lab to offer students a better education with computers. The lab gives the students at H.H.S. a better understanding of what computers are able to do.

Technology is becoming more and more advanced. When high schools offer this in their academics, it helps students get an idea of what it's going to be like in the future with everything having to do with computers.

When high schools give the students opportunities to study different kinds of classes, such as new technology, it helps them decide what they really want to do when going on with their education.

LEARNIN'



In the new technology lab, students work on different computer modules. The one shown is the applied physics module. One of the more popular modules among students is computer applications which has to do with animation. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Advancing in Technology

The classes involved in the technology department at Hoisington High School include the following: Home Economics, Word Processing I, II, and III, Accounting I and II, Wood Technology, Mechanical Technology and the newest addition to our technology department, Investigations in Technology.

The home economics division includes the following classes: Foods, Advanced Foods, Clothing, Advanced Clothing, Life Styles and Child Care all taught by Mrs. Connie Nieman. In Foods a student learns basic food preparation skills, consumer skills, the use and care of kitchen appliances, nutrition, and simple meal planning. In Advanced Foods a student learns about microwave cooking, foreign foods, and gourmet cookery.

Clothing classes include clothing styles, designs, buying clothes, textiles, and complete clothing construction techniques. In Advanced Clothing a project requiring greater skill and sewing techniques is required.

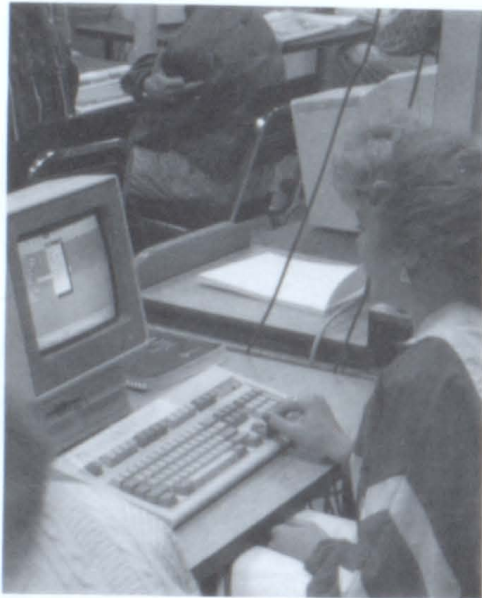
Life Styles helps students achieve a greater self understanding and better relationships with others. In Child Care students study parenting, prenatal child development, and pregnancy.

In Word Processing I taught by Mrs. Joan Parks a student reviews their keyboarding skills and studies the functions of Word Perfect and Microsoft Works. In Word Processing II taught by Parks and Dave Webb a student works with Word Perfect and Lotus I, II, and III. In Word Perfect III or as it's now called, Advanced Business Technology, taught by Parks a student gets to choose what he/she wants to work on such as Page Maker or Legal and Medical simulations. In Accounting I taught by Webb a student gets an introduction to accounting. They will learn how to sort and record financial data, and prepare accompanying financial statements. Accounting II also taught by Webb utilizes computerized accounting practices.

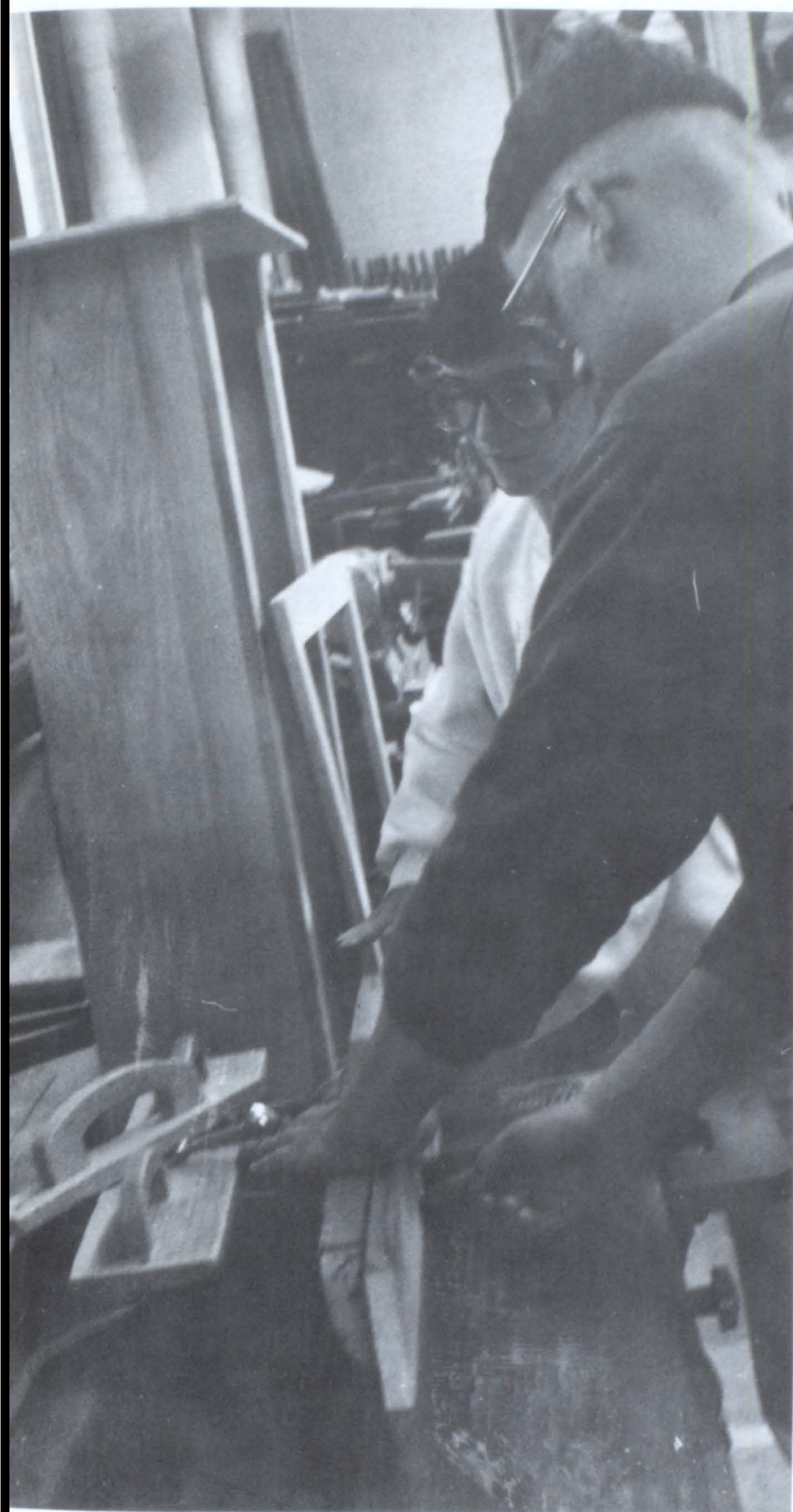
In Wood Technology taught by John Bogner emphasis is put on the use of power tools. In Mechanical Technology I, taught by Max Schroeder students learn about arc and oxy-acetylene welding, small gas engine repair, soldering, tool condition and cold metal work. Mechanical Technology II goes into various types of engines, and advanced arc and oxy-acetylene welding. Mechanical Technology III includes new methods of welding, electricity, lathe work, hydraulics, air conditioning, and project building. Investigations in Technology taught by Bogner and Schroeder includes applied physics, electronics, transportation, bio-technology, CNC lathe, tools and machines, plastics, and computer applications.



TOP: Amy Humphrey and Art Ramirez work with on electricity module in the Tech. Ed. class. (photo by Griffitt)



ABOVE: Tandi Strickland works on word perfect during Word Processing class. (photo by Griffitt)



Dawn Brown works on one of her sewing projects during clothing class. (photo by Griffitt)



TOP: Shane Andereck and Ethan Rowely work on one of their mechanics projects. (photo by Lohmeyer)

LEFT: Richard Funk and Luke Jenkins attempt to work on one of their woods projects. (photo by Rziha)



TOP RIGHT: LOOK OUT! Sara Humphrey, Jenni Mai, and Jennifer Barr, and other staff members are working hard on creating the yearbook cover with sponges and paint. (photo by Bollig)

WRONG SIZE AGAIN? The photographers messed up but this time it was a picture of themselves. Three of the photographers are Scott Griffitt, David Bollig, and Joe Lohmeyer. (photo by Parks)



BELOW: YEARBOOK FEUD! During homecoming festivities the publications staff put on a skit winning Best Performance of Show in the variety show. Pictured are Denise Dolecheck and Jenni Mai. (photo by Bollig)



The More the Merrier

Each year the Publications class is responsible for the newspapers and the yearbook.

This year's newspaper/yearbook class was the largest ever, consisting of 21 people as opposed to the nine members first semester and seven second semester of last year.

The class was responsible for the articles in the newspaper, laying it out, writing copy for the yearbook, taking pictures, developing them, deciding which ones should go into the newspaper and yearbook, selling advertisements, interviewing, and designing the pages for the yearbook. This year instead of rendering the actual designing of the yearbook to professional artists, the yearbook staff took time to design the cover themselves. It was a messy and exciting process, the results to be judged next fall when the yearbook comes out.

In September the class attended a Jostens Workshop at Barton County Community College. There they put on a skit and won free endpages for the third year in a row, and received instruction on the preparation of the yearbook. The class also attended the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Fall Conference at Kansas State University in Manhattan. There they attended instructional seminars about layouts, sports writing, sensitive issues, yearbook design, headline writing and journalism careers.

In the first annual Homecoming Week Variety Show, the Publications Class put on the skit they had prepared for the Jostens Workshop with a few adjustments. This skit won them \$75 for best performance of show. They used the money for a pizza party. They also took a spring trip to the Jostens plant in Topeka.

HHS Gym:Body by PE

BELOW: FLYING HIGH! During PE II class Gabe Garmen tries to reach new heights. (photo by Griffitt)



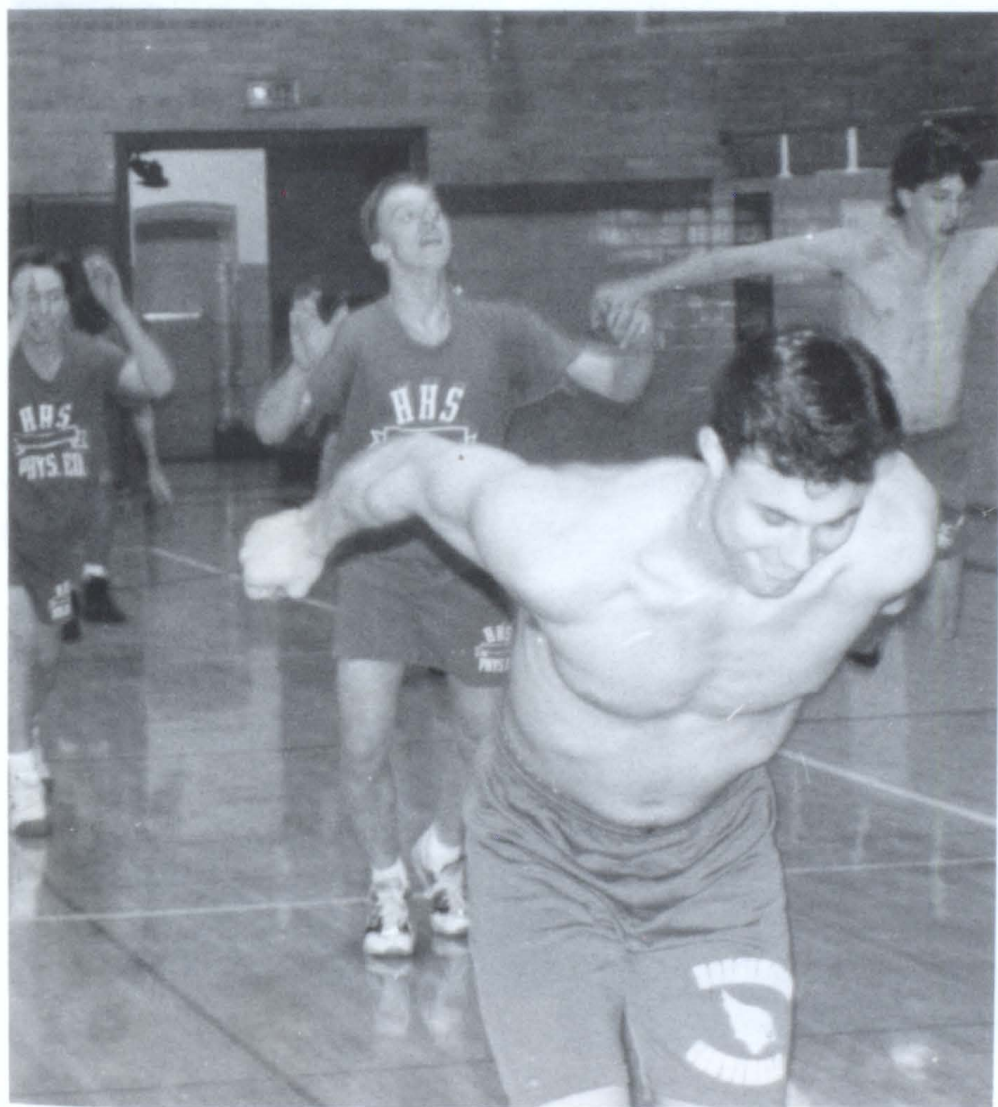
For the first time in 28 years Hoisington High School has a new PE II and Rec. Sports teacher, Mr. Dale Schewey, who has taken the place of John Debusk. Schewey took over Coach DeBusk's PE classes and also teaches an Algebra class.

At the end of last year the school also lost another PE teacher, Curtis Simmons, who was replaced with Dan Schmidt. Schmidt assumed Mr. Simmons' wrestling team and Kansas History classes.

PE I is a required course for freshmen and usually the one students rely on to get their PE credit. This class is taught by Tina Johnson and Schmidt. Sexual education is also combined with PE I for a nine-week period. This is taught by Mrs. Connie Nieman.

PE II is a weight lifting class designed to teach a student the best way to tone and build muscles in your body. It is taught by Schewey.

Rec. Sports is a class in which students learn the rules of games, and how to play them. The class learns many different things like bowling, archery, pickle ball, and shuffleboard. Rec. Sports is taught by Schmidt and Schewey.



ABOVE: Tina Johnson teaches freshmen how to play bad mitten during PE I. (photo by Lohmeyer)

LEFT: Lance Haselhorst, so., Rob Meitner, so., Richard Funk, jr., and Brandon Cassity, sr., seem to be having fun jumping around in PE II class. (photo by Lohmeyer)

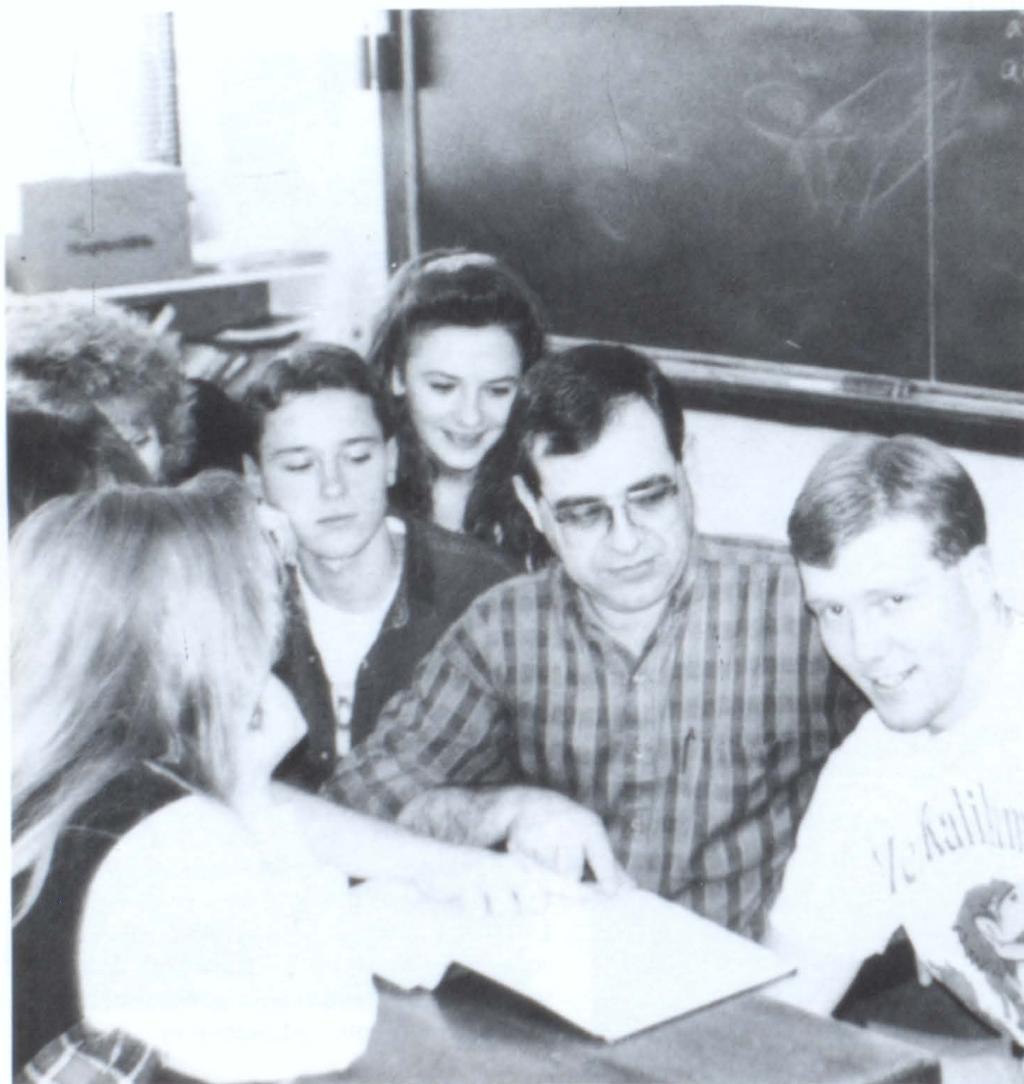
Dale Shewy turns to make sure his pre-algebra class is paying attention to what he is saying.

Adding It Up

Math, which may or may not be a subject a person enjoys, is one of the main courses needed to graduate. There are some classes that students refer to as being "pointless" or they ask "how will this help us in life?" Well math is one of those that really shouldn't be questioned. Imagine what it would be like to have no math skills and live in the world today.

In order to graduate, Hoisington High School has a math requirement of two years. Students who plan on going to college should enroll in Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, trigonometry, or pre-calculus. Algebra I must be taken before Algebra II or geometry. Algebra II and geometry must be taken in order to take trigonometry or pre-calculus. Other classes available are Applied Math I and consumer math.

Pre-Algebra is taught by Dale Shewey. Mrs. Carolyn McNeal is the teacher for Algebra I, and consumer math. Dennis Mason teaches Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, pre-calculus, and calculus. The new course this year, Applied Math I, is taught by John Bogner.



ABOVE: Carolyn McNeal helps Noble Duncan and Kristi Schremmer with a problem in Algebra II. LEFT: Josh Lang gives the cameraman his "stud" look while Dennis Mason, Jennifer Herren and Kurt Polzin watch in envy! (photos by Griffitt)

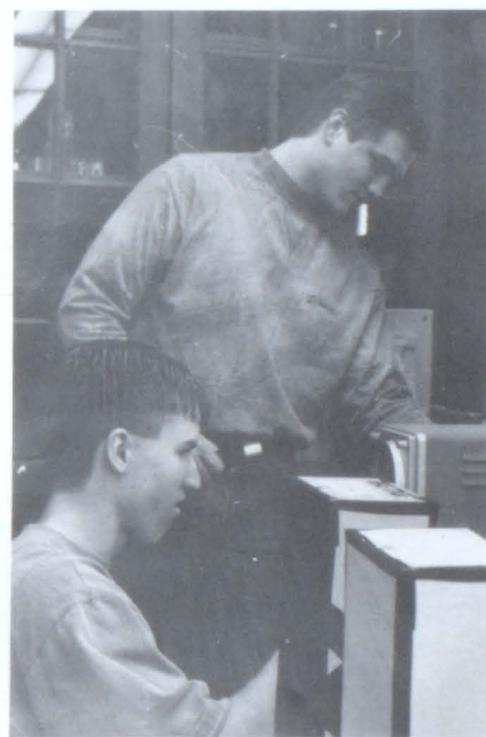
Scott Griffitt and Jenni Mal work on a qualitative experiment in chemistry. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Learning the Science Connections

Yes, once again many students are rushing into those science classes attempting to fill the required two credits needed to graduate. At Hoisington High School a student can start by taking science connections taught by Bruce Cooper, and study physical, life, and earth science. In Biology I and II taught by Alex Specht, a student will study biology and the ecology of man, including all that affects him and all that he affects.

After taking Biology I and II, a student can take chemistry and physics which are taught by Gary Ross. In these classes a student will find out about the structure and composition of materials (from building cameras to assembling burglar alarms). A student can also take Computers I, II, III, and IV taught by Gary Ross. In these classes a student will learn how to make spreadsheets, databases, and how to use word processing. The next step is to learn basic computer programming, and how to use basic hardware and devices such as printers and disk drives. Finally, advanced programming in Pascal language is taught.



ABOVE: Aaron Doonan and Brian Miller use an oscilloscope in physics class. (photo by Bollig)

LEFT: The Biology II class attempts to identify tree leaves during one of their tests. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Following the Lines of History

Social Science is a very important part of a students high school years. Students have to have three credits of social science in order to graduate.

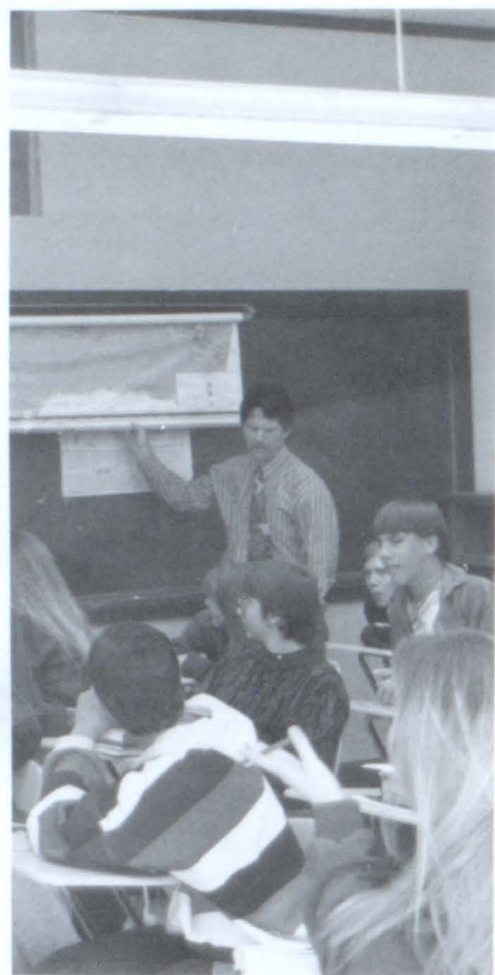
Freshmen and sophomores can take drivers education and current events. They are required to take Kansas history. Kansas history was taught by Dan Schmidt, current events was taught by Ron Reed, and drivers education was taught by Bruce Cooper.

When a student is a junior he is required to take United States history. Economics, sociology, and personal and social responsibility are all electives the juniors can take. United States history, sociology, and personal and social responsibility were taught by John Francis. Economics was taught by Dave Webb.

All seniors are required to take United States government taught by Ron Reed. They can also elect to take economics, sociology and personal and social responsibility if desired.

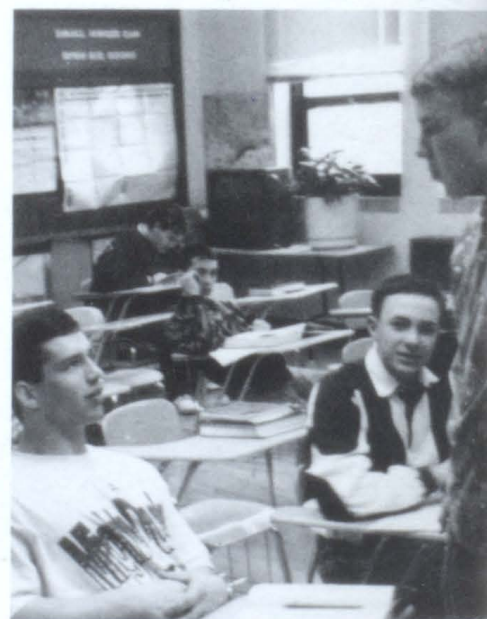
Drivers Ed is a semester class. It teaches the students traffic laws and fundamentals of driving. They must complete half of the semester before Cooper takes them out into the "real world of driving." Students must be fourteen years of age and have a parent or guardian consent form to enroll in the class.

The United States government class went to a Model UN at Fort Hays. There were about 400 resolutions submitted by a number of schools. Out of the 400 only 26 were used for discussion. HHS had entered 11 and all 11 were used for discussion. Out of the 26 used, three were used for actual adoptions. Out of these three, two were ours. The class also went to County Government Day at the Great Bend courthouse. The students chose a job that they wanted to learn about and they spoke with the person that had that job at the courthouse. They were sworn in, which most of them had never done, and then watched the employees of the courthouse pick a jury.



Cory Jackson, fr., is more interested in what is going on in front of him than what Mr. Schmidt is saying. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Senior Stacey Dame, Julie Ann Willis, Tanna Redetzke and Crista Morgenstern sit waiting for Mr. Reed to begin class. (photo by Lohmeyer)

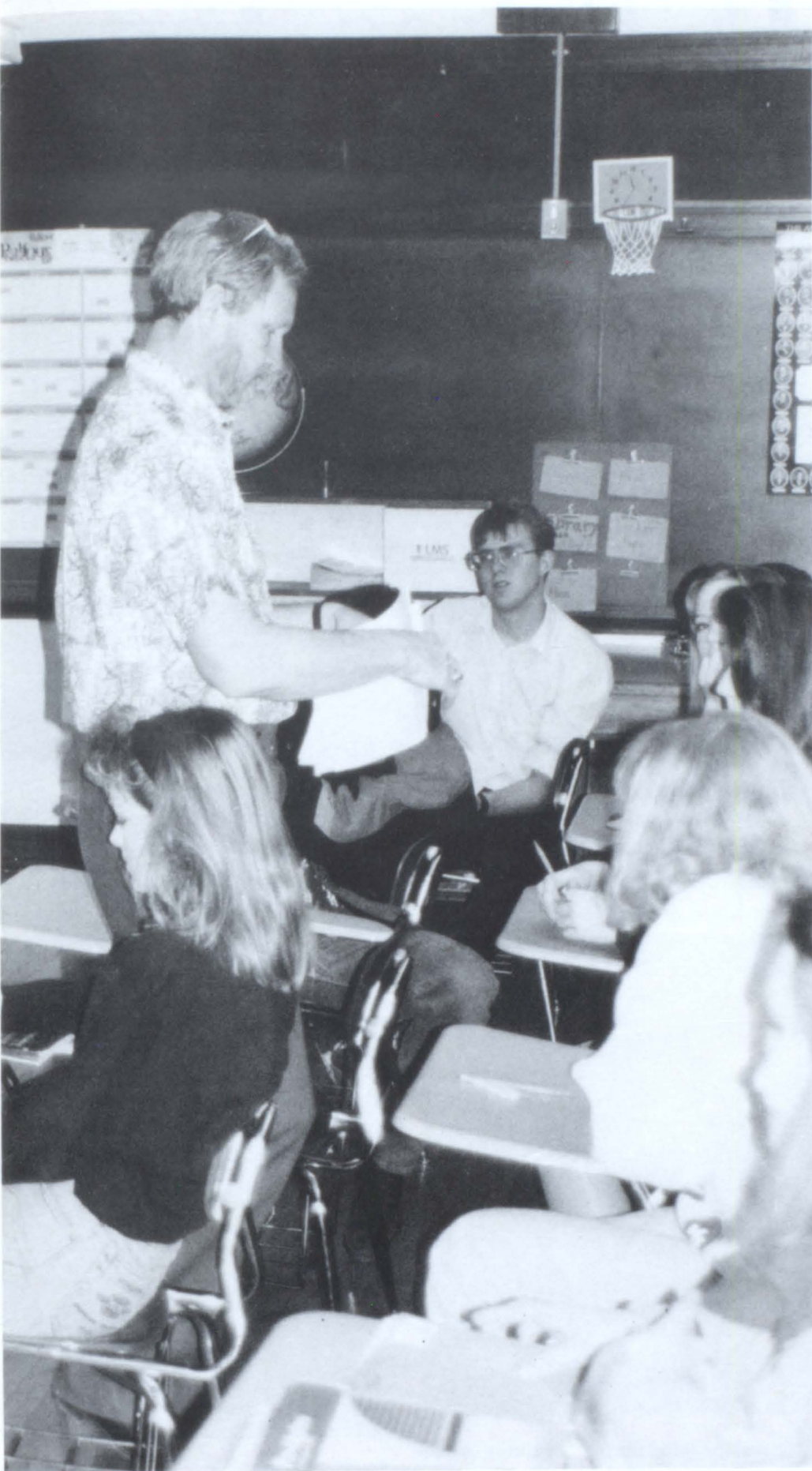


Students Brian Ritter, jr., Nate Bressler, jr., and David McAllister, jr., talk during a class. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Cory Grubbs ask Mr. Francis a question in American History. (photo by Bollig)



Freshman Josh Klenda and Jessica Ney seem interested in a story Mr. Schmidt might be telling. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Mr. Reed hands out papers to Crista Morgenstern, Jay Wiegel, and Rochelle Brack and the rest of his current events class. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Students in Vocal

Seniors

Stacie Basye, Jennifer Herren, Joe Lohmeyer, Kurt Polzin, Jason Reichuber, Kimberly Swalley, Stacy Weems, and Scott Winsor

Juniors

Tanya Evans, Ann Giebler, Johanna Haapalainen, RaByrda Loomer, Heather Thalmann, and David Yott

Sophomores

Amanda Churchill, Tracie Dreiling, Christine Evers, Candy Flynn, Joelle Hein, Amy Humphrey, Sara Nettleingham, Jennifer Parks, Wendy Smith, Dedra Soeken, Danah Stos, Monique Straw, Tonya Van Scyoc, Chelsea Worlein, Melissa Yanda, and Deana Zigler

Freshmen

Becky Alexander, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Aaron Corcoran, Jennifer Depperschmidt, Aaron Gerhardt, Micheal Goddard, Tina Gregg, Christopher Kinman, Shawn Marvin, Sara Reichuber, and Chad Schrepel

It Takes Time

Art is just one of the fine arts classes available at Hoisington High School. There were four classes: Art I, II, III, and IV. Mrs. Christina Gibson, instructor, taught students to work with clay on the wheel and paint with acrylics, oil paints, and watercolors, and she also touched on many more areas.

Another fine arts class many students choose is band. Band had a total of 80 students in it and was led by the new teacher Randy Sauer. The different types of bands that were offered were Pep Band, Jazz Band, and Concert Band.

Vocal, led by Mrs. Debra Lewis, went to regionals with mixed ensembles, guys' quartet, and ladies' ensembles. They sang the *Star Spangled Banner* at many of the home games.

Julie Ann Willis, senior, was involved in high school band for four years. She said she started taking band because, "Everybody took band in 5th grade. I had already taken piano lessons before. It's also a good alternative for people who did not want to get athletically involved later on." When asked if this was something she would use in college, she replied, "I might at Barton County because at college you can still participate in it, but you don't have to major in it. As for after college I'll still play the piano."

On February 14, the Fort Hays State University's Symphonic Winds and Jazz Ensemble came to HHS for a lyceum and Mr. Sauer was a guest conductor on one of the tunes entitled *The Trombone King*. Sauer is a Fort Hays State alumni.



At almost every half-time of the home football games, the band played. Featured in this picture are junior Scott Griffitt, sophomores Scott Zimmerman, Jeremiah Strosnider, Chris Weber, and freshman Brandon Green, who are five members of the percussion section. (photo by Bollig)



Shawn Marvin, fr., Stacie Basye, sr., Johanna Haapalainen, jr., and Jason Reichuber, sr., sing one of the many songs at the vocal Christmas Concert. Senior Joe Lohmeyer and junior Ann Giebler got I ratings on their vocalsolos at regionals in March. (photo by Bollig)



During Art II class Dedra Soeken, so., is working with oil crayons, drawing her favorite symbol, the peace sign. She was one of the students who went to Hays in April for an art festival. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Students in Band

Seniors

Tammy Kreutzer, Amy Linsner, Sally Mills, Brian Miller, Tanna Redetzke, Tisha Ritter, Kelly Weber, and Julie Ann Willis

Juniors

Brenda Brown, Sarah Carney, Megan Clark, Michelle Clarke, Kelly Clutter, Mandy Demel, Aaron Doonan, Rebecca Dreiling, Noble Duncan, Amy Farmer, Matthew Grandclair, Scott Griffitt, Sarah Herres, Allison Joy, Charlie Martin, Amy Mitchell, Sarah Riedl, Kristi Schremmer, and Janell Weigel

Sophomores

Brandi Birdow, Matthew Carroll, Lisa Finger, Stacie Fogelberg, Erin Glynn, Joel Gutierrez, Kelly Haynes, Joelle Hein, Brian Hopkins, Shawna Horton, Amy Humphrey, Brooke Rice, Jamie Rupp, Racheal Stevenson, Monique Straw, Robyn Van Brimmer, Tonya Van Scyoc, Chris Weber, Deana Zigler, and Scott Zimmerman

Freshmen

Elizabeth Abrams, Becky Alexander, Mandy Baird, Jodi Bobbitt, Kristina Boger, Jamie Bollig, Rochelle Brack, Willow Burke, Stacy Carney, Miranda Churchill, Jamie Dame, Ronnie Dean, Mandy Eaves, Curtis Funk, Brandon Green, Omega Guliford, Terri Jo Hekele, David Klima, Megan Koester, Jessica Lang, Jessica Ney, Amanda Ochs, Linda Peterson, Sara Reichuber, Janet Reitchcheck, Tonya Rice, Lindsay Richards, Chad Shook, Elizabeth Siebert, Tandi Strickland, Sarah Thorne, Amber Trinka, and Abby Willis

Jessica Reese, so., Danah Stos, so., Mike Frayser, jr., Brian Fitter, jr., and Adam Bates, fr. work on an assignment. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Learning A Language

During high school there are many courses to take. One of those that could be taken is a foreign language. Some people think it's one of the hardest classes. Some might also think that it's a class that won't be used after high school.

In years past HHS taught French, German, and Spanish. This year French was taught by Mrs. Tish Kerns and Spanish was taught by Al Saavedra. Both teachers are new.

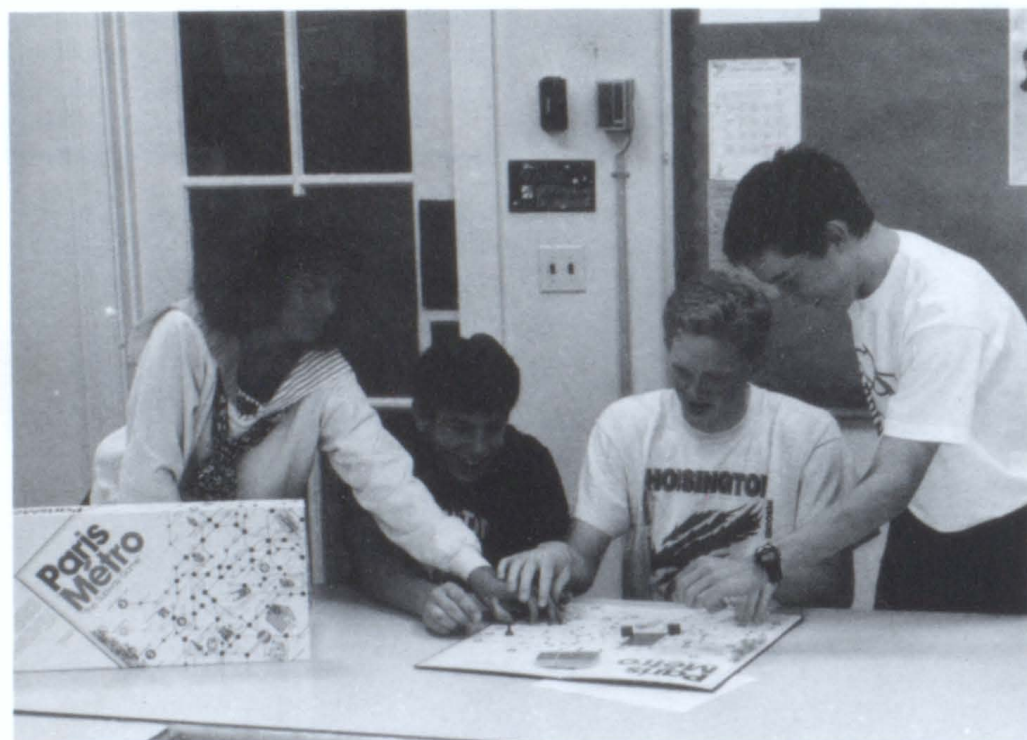
Mr. Saavedra is from Bogota, Columbia, South America. He came to the U.S. because his girlfriend was from here. Saavedra attended the University of Missouri. Last year he taught in Wichita.

There were 25 Spanish I students, 11 Spanish II students, and 2 students in Spanish III this year.

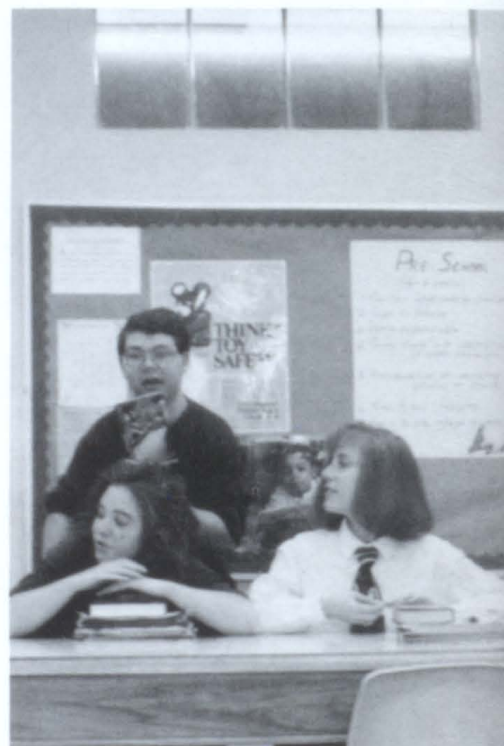
In French II and III textbooks were used. They also read books that were all in French. Some of the books that they read had to do with the history of France and the French culture. One of the books that they read was *The Little Prince*. They also went to Wichita to see the play.

There were three students in French II and six students in French III.

Some people think that there is really no difference between the Spanish and French languages and that once a person learns one language it's usually easy to learn the other.



During French class, Quentin Reidl, jr., Andy Starbuck, jr., and Joel Welch, jr., play a game of Paris Metro with the assistance of Mrs. Tish Kerns. (photo by Griffitt)



Sara Humphrey, sr., and Julie Ann Willis, sr., listen to Jason Reichuber, sr., as he reads a passage from one of the novels that the French classes read. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Talking Their Way to Success

The '93-'94 debate squad accomplished great feats this year including a state title.

The debate squad boasted many members increasing the team's chance for success. The members of the '93-'94 debate squad were

Tanna Redetzke, Sally Mills, Kurt Polzin, Denise Dolechek, David Bollig, Andy Starbuck, Ann Giebler, Joel Welch, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Kristina Boger, Jamie Bollig, Kelly Haynes, Megan Koester, Shawn Marvin, Jason Reichuber, Beth Siebert, Josh Welch, Abby Willis, Willow Burke, Omega Guliford, Daphne Merlau, Jeremy Dutton, Lindsay Richards, David Klima, Amanda Ochs, Mindy Reynolds, Julie Ann Willis, and Stacy Weems.

On January 22 the four speaker team of Julie Ann Willis, Joel Welch, Ann Giebler and David Bollig captured the 3-2-1 State Debate Championship held in Salina.

This great accomplishment was last achieved at Hoisington in 1968.

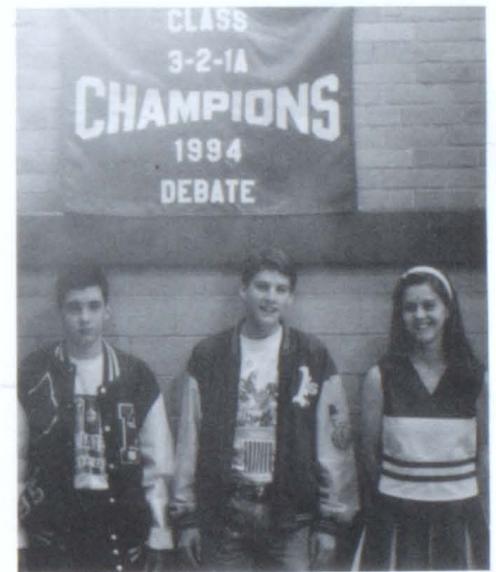
The second semester marked the beginning of the forensics season. Many students began reading, memorizing, and performing various varieties of performances to prepare for the tough season ahead. The '93-'94 forensics squad consisted of many talented members. They were Kurt Polzin, Tanna Redetzke, Terry Redetzke, Amy Mitchell, Denise Dolechek, David Bollig, Josh Welch, Jacki Ochs, Erin Glynn, Christine Bogner, Stacy Carney, Ann Giebler, Amanda Churchill, Ryan Dayton, Sally Mills, Sara Nettlingham, Dedra Soeken, Andy Starbuck, Robyn Van Brimmer, Tonya Van Scyoc, Joel Welch, Willow Burke, Omega Guliford, Jessica Lang, Daphne Merlau, Amanda Ochs, Mindy Reynolds, Julie Ann Willis, Stacy Weems, Scott Windsor, Melissa Yanda, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Kristina Boger, Jamie Bollig, Kelly Haynes, Megan Koester, Shawn Marvin, Jason Reichuber, Beth Seibert, Abby Willis, Deana Zigler, and Scott Zimmerman.

The forensics squad qualified an extraordinary 18 events for state forensics. Due to sports conflicts, only 15 events actually made the trip to state which was held in Wichita on May 7. The HHS squad finished extremely well capturing 5th place.

Congratulations to both teams on terrific seasons.



The 93-94 State Forensics qualifiers are **BOTTOM:** Jamie Bollig, Ann Giebler, and Denise Dolechek, **MIDDLE:** Miranda Churchill, Meg Guliford, Jacki Ochs, and Julie Ann Willis, **TOP:** Megan Koester, Abby Willis, Stacy Carney, Mindy Reynolds, Sally Mills, Tanna Redetzke, David Bollig, Joshua Welch, and Terry Redetzke. Not pictured: Kristina Boger. (photo by D. Reif)



"WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!!" Juniors Joel Welch, David Bollig, and Ann Giebler smile under the newly placed 3-2-1A State Debate Championship banner. Not pictured: Julie Ann Willis who was in Washington, D.C. for a speech contest. (photo by Griffitt)

The Communication Key

The ability to communicate is a must in the real world. This skill is taught by the English department here at Hoisington High School. This includes English, debate, forensics, publications, speech, group discussion, and interpersonal communications.

English I is taught by Miss Charlotte Runyon. It is a required class which emphasizes spelling, vocabulary, and capitalization. It also introduces students to the school library and basic literature.

English II is taught by Mrs. Sylvia Byer. It is also required and focuses on grammar and usage. The students also worked on writing assignments, studied a novel, and learned about legends and myths. The students also prepared for the Medieval Feast and Tournament. This event is held at the end of the year and planned by the sophomores. The students chose their own names, kingdoms, and mottos. Their mates were chosen by a drawing. At the feast, a tournament was held in which the knights fought while the ladies cheered. The ladies then showed their talents by dancing for the knights. A meal was then held consisting of authentic medieval cuisine. The students ate from bread plates and used their hands for utensils.

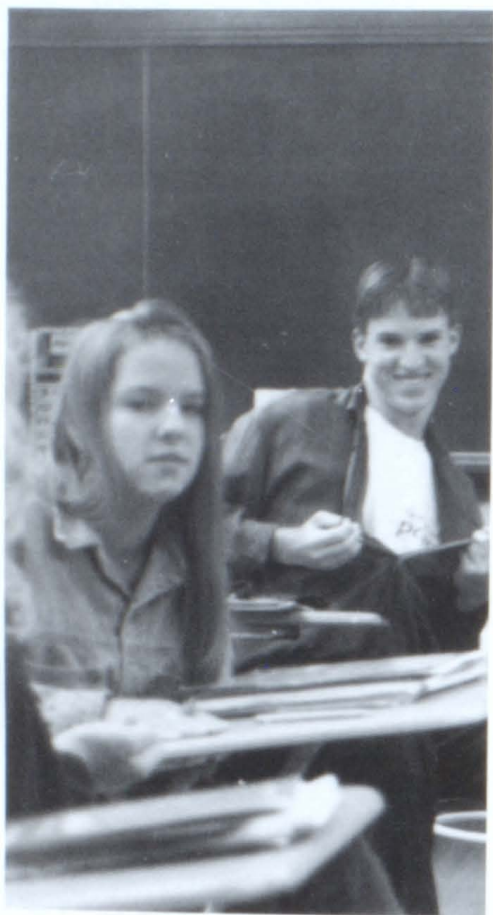
Greg Welch teaches English III which focuses on American literature and its authors. The class read the novels *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and *Of Mice and Men*. Many writing assignments were also completed.

Welch also teaches English IV which is designed for college bound seniors. Many skills are covered including test taking, study habits, testing for the ACT, learning the basics of the college library, and preparing and writing a documented paper. Various themes were also studied. A few of these were love, the search for a place in society, and the protest against restraint.

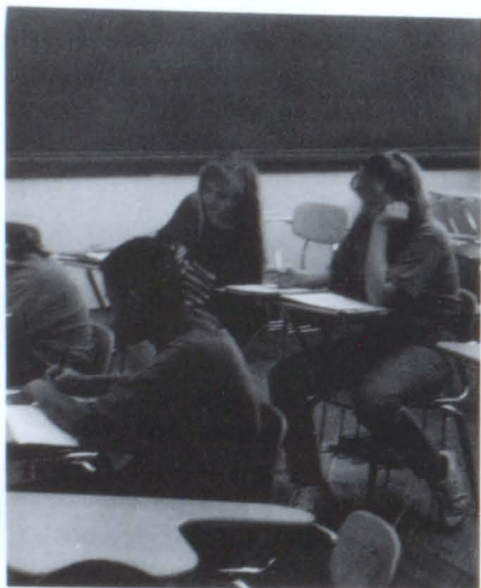
General English I and II are taught by Runyon while General English III is taught by Byer. These classes are designed for students whose language skills are not ready for regular English classes.

Mrs. Judy Ray is in charge of the school library. She assists the students with the library's many features which are books, magazines, computers and newspapers. The library aide is Jennifer Barr.

Randy Willis taught speech, interpersonal communications, and group discussion. Speech is a class that teaches students how to prepare and deliver various speeches. This class is required to be taken. IPC is a class designed to teach students one on one communication. Such concepts as trust, friendship, listening, and resolving a conflict were taught. Group discussion gave students the opportunity to work in groups using skills that promote research and involvement.



LOOK AT MY SHIRT! Seniors Brian Miller and Sally Mills pose for the camera in Welch's English IV.

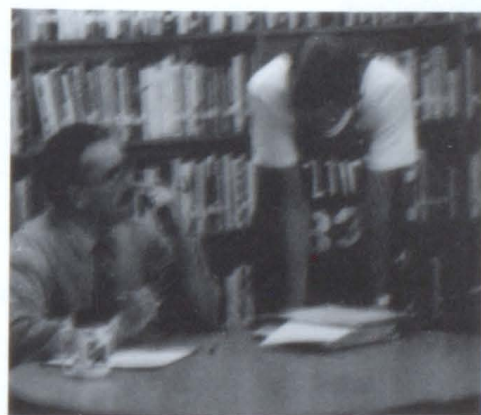


WORKING HARD!!! Freshmen Tonya Rice, Elizabeth Abrams, and Chauncey Blanton all work very hard copying notes for Miss Runyon's English I class.



ABOVE: THE LOSER!!! Nathan Woydziak stands over the Black Knight played by senior Joe Lohmeyer who was defeated. The two men on the sides are members of a living history group that recreates different aspects of the middle ages. They helped with the tournament.

BELOW: Mrs. Judy Ray enters a new book into her computer. This is only one of the various jobs she does as librarian.



ABOVE: While working in the library Randy Willis answers sophomore Todd Boor's question about an assignment.

LEFT: Sophomores Andy Trapp, left, and Andy Steinert, right, clash at the tournament which is a part of the Medieval Feast.

LIVIN' BY

ACTIVITIES

Getting involved during high school can take up much of a student's time, but it also allows him/her to meet new friends and to have fun. A student shouldn't be judged just by how much he or she is involved in. Even just one club or organization can be enough. It depends on what the student prefers to do.

Students have the opportunity at H.H.S. of being in such clubs as International Club, S.A.D.D., or Student Naturalist Club. Most of the clubs take trips around the end of the year to celebrate what they have accomplished during the school year. Many of the clubs have criteria that members have to meet in order to go on a trip, such as working the concession stands and taking tickets at sporting events. A large number of the organizations also get involved in fundraisers as a way to raise money for a variety of activities.

When students get involved, it shows that they care about the school and what happens within the student body. Livin' by doin' gives students a chance to get in on the fun and participate in school activities.

DOIN'



This eye-catching shot exemplifies STUCO looking to a new direction; according to Mr. Welch, STUCO sponsor. Little did they know that "beyond the horizon," (which all Welch's students know, means the unclear future) this shot would become a memorable part of a division page. (photo by Lohmeyer)

RIGHT: STUCO members are TOP: Josh Welch, Terry Redetzke, Joel Welch, and David McAllister, **MIDDLE:** Lori Bogner, Lindsay Richards, Jennifer Herren (Giebler), Jamie Rupp, **BOTTOM** Crista Morgenstern, Tanna Redetzke, Stacey Dame, and Brian Ritter. (Not pictured: Mandy Baird.) (photo by Lohmeyer)

BELOW: SELLING TICKETS! Student council member Jamie Rupp sells a ticket for the annual semi-formal dance that STUCO sponsors. (photo by Bollig)



Representing the School

Student Council participated in several activities throughout this year such as lyceums, school elections, helping with enrollment, and as usual sponsoring the semi-formal held this year on February 5.

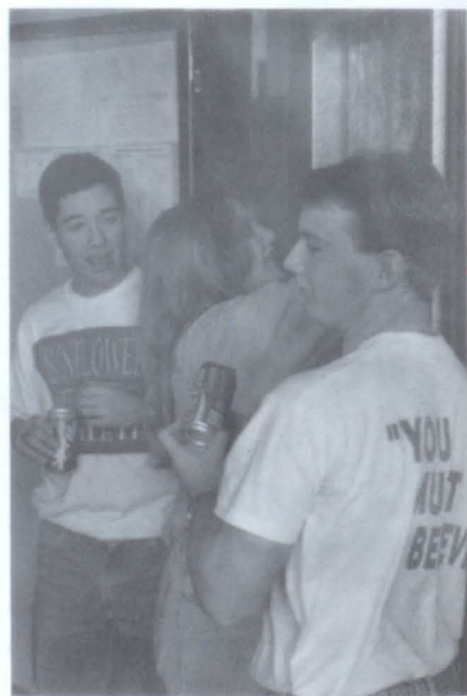
The lyceums that were held this year were the Space Ball and the Hill Top Singers from Barton County Community College. The Space Ball was a custom made trampoline on which you could play various games.

There was also a STUCO exchange with Nickerson. STUCO members from H. H. S. went to Nickerson to spend a day at their high school.

STUCO also attended a regional workshop in September at Hutchinson High School.

Other activities that the Student Council was responsible for were, maintaining the student phone and the vending machine, putting up the Christmas tree, helping at open house, runs the elections for Outstanding Boy and Girl, giving them a \$100.00 Scholarship.

STUCO's primary function is to be a "mouth piece" between the administration and the students. They also met with the food service people and gave their opinions about what the students like and dislike so food service could make a more agreeable menu.



ABOVE: One of the responsibilities of STUCO is to keep the pop machine stocked. Joel Welch, Tanna Redetzke, and Terry Redetzke seem to be having fun doing it. (photo by Bollig)

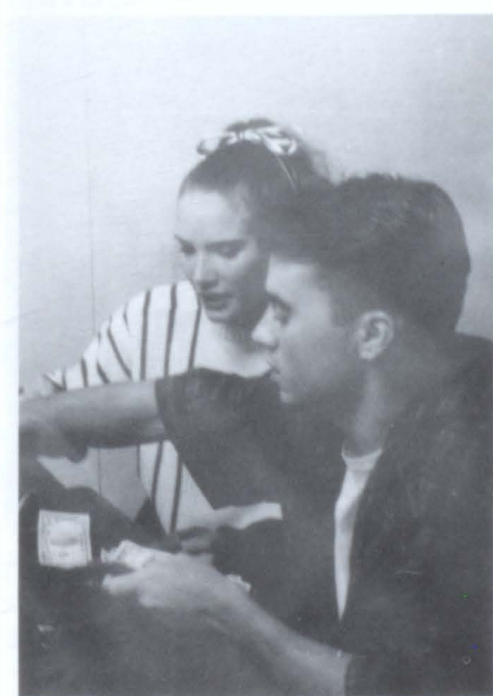


LEFT: Fr/so Student Naturalists members include BACK: Miranda Churchill, Kelly Haynes, Beth Seibert, Lyndsay Richards, Jessie Lang, Jodi Bobbitt, Alex Specht sponsor. **MIDDLE:** Melissa Yanda, Heather Davis, Janel Schneider, Stacie Fogelberg, Amy Irwin, Tonya Rice. **FRONT:** Matt Carol, Elizabeth Abrams, Jamie Bollig, Robin VanBrimmer. (photo by Lohmeyer)



ABOVE: Jr./Sr. Student Naturalists include BACK: Alex Specht sponsor, Quentin Riedl, Josh Lang, Brandon Cassity, Gabe Garman, Ethan Rowley, Lisa Bobbitt, Brian Yanda. **MIDDLE:** Brenda Brown, Tim Mason, Justin Martin, Brandy Parks, Crista Morgenstern, Kara McLeland, Stacey Dame. **FRONT:** Johanna Haapalainen, Shane Andereck, Kristi Schremmer, Sarah Carney, and Sarah Harris (photo by Lohmeyer)

BELOW: TAKING ORDERS! Student Naturalist member Jessie Lang takes Chris Ney's order at a basketball game. (photo by Lohmeyer)



GREEDY FINGERS! Jr/sr student Naturalist members Stacey Dame and Justin Martin eagerly await the fans money at the gate of a football game. (photo by Griffitt)

Quantity Caused Change

Due to the number of students interested in Student Naturalists Club this year there had to be a few changes. There were 70 students at the first meeting of this year so Alex Specht, the sponsor, decided to divide the group into freshmen and sophmores as one group and juniors and seniors as another. Each group was in charge of their own fundraisers.

The freshmen and sophmores ran the concession stand during JV football games, took tickets at football games, and organized a bake sale. They used the funds they raised to go on a trip during the summer break. The freshmen and sophomore officers were Jessica Lang, president, and Kristina Boger, secretary.

The juniors and seniors took tickets at the varsity football games, ran the concession stand and ticket booth for the basketball games, held a free throw contest, and had a chili feed during one of the home football games with hot dogs and all the fixin's for the chili and dessert. The group used the funds they raised to take a trip to Arkansas where they went canoeing, camping, hiking and fishing at the beginning of the summer.

Each club used a point system to decide who attended the trips. Each person gained points for attending meetings and working at the ticket booths, concession stands, and fundraisers.

BELOW: Janel Schneider, Jen Barr, and Crista Morgenstern talk at one of the International Club meetings. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Speaking Your Language

International club is a club for any student currently enrolled in a foreign language or who has taken a full year of a foreign language.

Every year an International Club scholarship is given to a member of the senior class. This student is chosen by Richard Roda, principal, and Dr. Paul Kasper, counselor, and a committee of five teachers picked by Saavadra. The choice is based on who the committee thinks should have the award. In order to be eligible for the \$200 scholarship, a student must be enrolled in a foreign language or have taken at least three years of a foreign language.

One of the projects done almost every year is tying red ribbons to the car antennas the night of the homecoming football game. Members also work concession stands during basketball games, and at the ticket booth for wrestling matches.

This year both the French teacher and the Spanish teacher are new. Al Saavadra is the Spanish teacher and Mrs. Tish Kerns comes here from Great Bend to teach French. This will be the last year for French classes at HHS.



TOP: International Club officers are LEFT to RIGHT: Lori Bogner, Lisa Bobbitt, and Crista Morgenstern. Not pictured-Jen Barr. (photo by Griffitt)

LEFT: International Club members are BACK: Mr. Al Saavadra, sponsor, Shane Andereck, Deana Zigler, Dedra Soeken, Lisa Bobbitt, Stacey Dame, Crista Morgenstern, Amy Irwin, and Janel Schneider. FRONT: Melissa Yonda, Jamie Rupp, Lori Bogner, Brooke Rice, and Johanna Haapalainen. (photo by Bollig)



Keeping the Spirit Alive

Pep Club members showed their spirit and enthusiasm by sponsoring many of the activities at HHS this year, and by trying to get the other students involved in showing spirit.

Members sold bierocks to raise money to pay for all the homecoming activities.

This year there were several changes in traditional homecoming festivities. A variety show took place instead of the parade and the spirit bucks were used to buy prizes instead of being used to buy a jersey at the auction or to buy a senior slave. The homecoming dance was held right after the game.

Several pep rallies were held during each of the sport seasons and club members decorated the halls and lockers with posters.

Pep Club officers were Tanna Redetzke, president, Kara McLeland, vice-president, Sara Carney, secretary, and Sara Herres, treasure.

During the winter season some members made hoops for the home basketball games and put decorations on lockers. Also, they had senior pals for a week and put candy and other items in their lockers.

LEFT: Pep Club members are **BACK:** Erin Glynn, Lisa Bobbitt, Lyndsay Clutter, Michelle Williamson, Beth Seybert, Homega Gulliford, Kelly Haynes, Robyn VanBrimmer, and Janel Schneider. **MIDDLE:** Tanna Redetzke, Stacey Dame, Stacy Weems, Brenda Brown, Kelly Clutter, Sarah Herres, Sara Riedl, Janell Weigel, Amy Irwin, Lori Bogner, and Stacie Fogelberg. **FRONT:** Kristi Schremmer, Sarah Carney, Jamie Rupp, Amy Humphrey, and Mandy Linser. **NOT PICTURED:** Becky Alexander, Jodi Bobbitt, Holly Boese, Chris Boger, Michelle Clark, Jamie Dame, Heather Davis, Mandy Eaves, Dawn Gregg, Tina Gregg, Joelle Hein, Shawna Horton, Megan Koester, Jessica Lang, Melani Morgan, Jatim Piland, Brooke Rice, Tonya Rice, Tisha Ritter, Wendy Smith, Dedra Soeken, Rachel Stevenson, Danah Stos, Tandi Strickland, Deana Zigler, Kelly Weber, Crista Morgenstern, and Lisa Finger. **RIGHT: LOOKING GOOD!!** Noble Duncan does his best at making Tim Mason look pretty at a pep rally!

Installing Twenty-Eight



NHS members are **FRONT ROW:** Dawn Gregg, Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Carney Kristi Schremmer, Sara Humphrey, Tisha Ritter, Crista Morgenstern, Julie Ann Willis, Sarah Herres, Kara McLeland, and Shane Andereck. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Giebler, Sarah Riedl, Jacki Ochs, Sally Mills, Lisa Bobbitt, Amy Linsner, Terry Redetzke, Quentin Riedl, Amy Mitchell, Allison Joy, Aaron Doonan, Christine Bogner, Joel Welch, Tim Urban, David McAllister, and William Gerritzen. **LAST ROW:** Denise Dolechek, Kelly Weber, Tanna Redetzke, Jatim Piland, Jenni Mai, Tim Mason, Mike Frayser, Josh Welch, Cory Grubbs, Brian Yanda, Brian Ritter, Richard Rubio, and Kurt Polzin.



Christine Bogner, sr., as president of NHS is giving her charge to the initiates during the installation ceremonies.

To obtain a membership into the National Honor Society, you must have a 3.3 cumulative grade point average. Eligibility begins the second semester of the sophomore year. Other qualities considered for membership are leadership, character and service.

This year the National Honor Society installed 28 new members. Installation was held in October of the 1993 school year. Reception for members and parents was held following the ceremony. Previous years, installation was held in the spring. National Honor Society officers are Christine Bogner, president; Julie Ann Willis, vice-president; Tanna Redetzke, secretary; and Terry Redetzke; treasurer.

One of the fund-raisers that NHS did this year was selling suckers. The sucker sales, as usual, were very successful. Another fund raiser that the club did was their annual flower sales for Valentine's Day. The money they raised this year was used to travel to The Brookville Hotel for dinner and a tour of the old time hotel. The members thought that this was a good way to end the year. Their service project was collecting cans of food for the Hoisington food bank at a basketball game at Christmas.

BELOW: Dr. Phil Good (Andy Starbuck) and Nurse Windy March (Stacey Carney) enjoy their conversation since they are in the process of falling in love. (photo by Lohmeyer)



RIGHT: *Steel Magnolias* was centered around the lives of six women. In this scene Deana Zigler, Ann Giebler, and Jackie Ochs discuss the wedding that will be held later in the play. *Steel Magnolias* was a popular movie a few years back. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Drawing Emotions

During the first semester of school the play *Steel Magnolias* was performed. The stars were Bonnie Behmerwold as Ouiser, Ann Giebler as Shelby, Jackie Ochs as Truvy, Julie Ann Willis as M'Lynn, Abby Willis as Annelle, and Deana Zigler as Clairee.

A high intensity of emotions rang throughout the auditorium as the play staged. There were plenty of tears shed and much laughter throughout the audience.

The play was put on in a short amount of time so Mr. Willis picked the cast himself. The cast feels the play turned out to be a great success.

Drama also put on a melodrama in the spring. The play was *Dogsbreath Deveroux the Dastardly Doctor*. The class performed during a dessert theatre at the Middle School gym. The foods class made the desserts for the theatre.



Dr. Dogsbreath Deveraux (Terry Redetzke) makes a play for the "oh so rich" Lotta Cash (Tanna Redetzke). The actors are actually twins. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Beth Seibert, fr., works hard to get set up for the after prom party. This is the seventh year that the after prom party has been held.



The members of SADD are TOP ROW: Kelly Haynes, Beth Seibert, Janet Reitcheck, Erin Glynn, Jessica Lang, Jodi Bobbitt, Wendy Smith, Stacie Carney, Robyn VanBrimmer, Debbie Oetkin, Kevin Michaelis, Jeremy Dutton, and Jessica Ney. MIDDLE ROW: Abbey Willis, Bonnie Behmerwohld, Kristina Boger, Tonya Rice, Megan Koester, Jamie Bollig, Jenni Mai, Amy Irwin, Jamie Rupp, and Lori Bogner. BOTTOM ROW: Willow Burke, Brenda Brown, Stacey Dame, Julie Ann Willis, Tanna Redetzke, and Brooke Rice.

Working Hard

There were 73 members in SADD. The president was Tanna Redetzke, the vice president was Lisa Bobbitt, and the secretary was Stacey Dame.

SADD members had a very busy year doing things like selling merchandise through the House of Lloyd, and working the concession stand for all of the football games. The money raised from these was for the after prom party.

Throughout the year, everything that SADD did, and all of the money that SADD raised was put toward the after prom party which was put on completely by SADD.

SADD members also had a day they went to businesses in Hoisington and in Great Bend and asked for donations of prizes or money to buy other things for the after prom party.

There was no theme for the after prom party this year. For the T-shirts, they had a contest that was open to the whole student body to pick the design. The winners were Dedra Soeken and Dawn Brown.

When asked what they thought of the after prom party, freshmen Janet Reitcheck and Jessica Lang both said that they thought it was a lot of fun.

Janet also said, "The games were fun and there were some super prizes."

Jessica said that she had lots of fun, and that bowling was fun, too.

At the after prom party, there were also the big eight prizes that were given away. The prizes went to Kelly Clutter- VCR; Luke Jenkins- word processor; Stacey Dame- portable CD player; Justin Martin- jam box; Jennifer Herren- refrigerator; Scott Griffitt- camera; Joel Welch- TV; Josh Welch- microwave.

There were also four \$250 scholarships given away to seniors who will be attending BCCC next year. The winners of those were Kim Swalley, Sara Humphrey, Jennifer Herren, and Jennifer Gednalske.

Overall, the SADD officers and members said that they had a good year and that the after prom party was a big success.



Taking First

The weightlifters at HHS did very well in the powerlifting tournament which was held on March 12. There were twenty schools in the tournament with 124 men participants and 16 women participants. Hoisington had 25 participants. Hoisington took first place overall with the closest team being ninety-two points behind them.

Many lifters placed individually: in the 114 pound weight division, Chauncey Blanton took third, and Matt Carroll took fourth; in the 123 pound division, Josh Klenda took second place, and Eric Peterson took fourth place; in the 132 pound division, Brian Miller took second place, and Joel Mason took fourth; in the 148 pound division, Micheal Frasyer took second, and Wyatt Brewer took fifth; in the 165 pound division, Terry Redetzke took sixth; in the 181 pound division, Brian Yanda took first, David McAllister took third and Brandon Cassity took sixth; and in the 220 pound division, Aaron Doonan took second and Gabe Garman took sixth.

Dave Webb was the meet director. He said, "I was very proud of all the guys and the way they competed. We had some tremendous performances. In the third year of the powerlifting meet, I think we've seen some great improvement in the strength of our athletes, and as this continues to improve I think we'll see a direct correlation in the improvement of our overall athletic program."

On March 26, twelve members of the Cardinal Power Lifting Team went to the State Power Lifting Championships at Clearwater and claimed the class 3A State Power Lifting Championship. Brian Yanda was named heavy weight lifter of the meet for class 3A. Josh Welch placed 1st (114 lbs.), Eric Peterson 3rd (123 lbs.), Brian Miller 3rd (132 lbs), Joel Mason 4th (132 lbs.), Michael Frayser 2nd (148 lbs.), Terry Redetzke 3rd (165 lbs.), Noble Duncan 6th (165 lbs.), Brian Yanda 1st (181 lbs.), Gabe Garman 3rd (220 lbs.), Jason Slous and David Klima did not place.

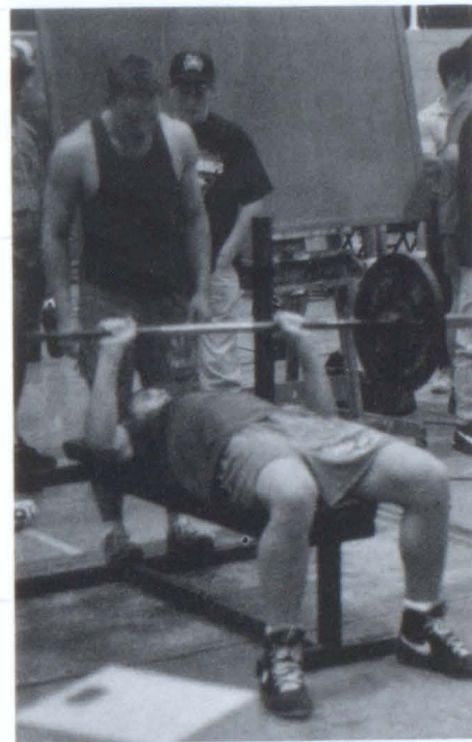
Coach Webb said, "Our guys did a tremendous job. We were also very

proud to have the class 3A lifter of the meet, Brian Yanda who put on quite a show."

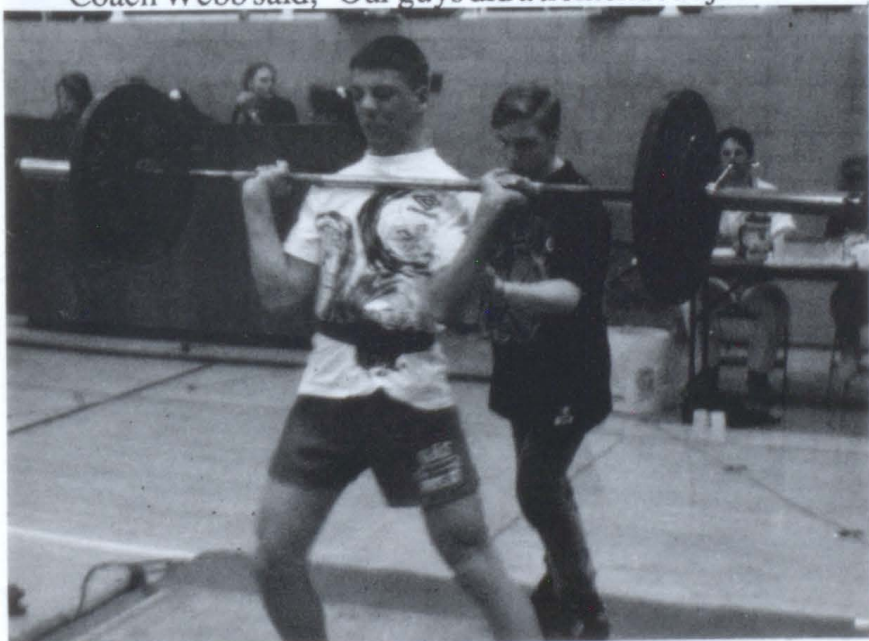
Rocky Summers, so., spots while Mike Frayser, jr., completes a hangclean. In 148 pound division Micheal Frayser took second here and at State. (photo by Griffitt)

Power Lifting Team

Chauncey Blanton-freshman
Matt Carroll-sophomore
Josh Klenda-freshman
Eric Peterson-sophomore
Brian Miller-senior
Joel Mason-freshman
Kirk Urban-freshman
Nate Bressler-junior
Michael Frasyer-junior
Wyatt Brewer-junior
Kevin Michaelis-freshman
Jason Slous-freshman
Terry Redetzke-senior
Noble Duncan-junior
Tyler Crutcher-freshman
Rich Rubio-junior
Brian Yanda-junior
David McAllister-junior
Brandon Cassity-senior
Chad Shook-freshman
Matt Grandclair-junior
Charlie Martin-junior
Jayme Hulse-sophomore
Aaron Doonan-junior
Gabe Garman-senior
Aaron Noblitt-senior



Brian Yanda, jr., spots as Chad Shook, fr., attempts to make a bench press. In the 181 pound division Brian Yanda took first at Hoisington and at State. He was named Heavy Weight Lifter of the state meet for class 3A. (photo by Griffitt)



ROYALTY!!! Stacey Dame and Josh Lang smile after becoming the king and queen. Crown bearer, Holly Smith daughter of Terry and Jada Smith looks on. (photo by Lohmeyer)



PEACE MAN!! Amanda Sherill shows her style during hippie day. (photo by Griffitt)

Homecoming Week Action Packed

Spirit at HHS was continuous the week of Homecoming. Although changes were made in Homecoming Week activities it was still very successful. Pep Club again sponsored a spirit week with days such as sweat day, dress up day, hippie day, hat day, and red and white day. Spirit bucks and prizes were then awarded to the students who chose to participate.

The custom of each class to decorate their hallway was changed this year. Instead, each class designed their own posters and these were judged. The winners were Dawn Brown, Stacey Dame and Tanna Redetzke best slogan for "The #1 Wild Thing. Ann Giebler's "Teamwork Is the Key to Success" won for most spirit. The most artistic was won by Lisa Bobbitt for "Charge that Line," and Mike Frayser, Gerrod Dawson, and Janell Weigel with "Cardinals Are Out of this World." The seniors won the best overall floor.

The traditional Homecoming parade was replaced by a variety show which was held on Friday afternoon. The cheerleaders sponsored the event. Participation was open to anybody in the school who was sponsored by a class or group. Prizes were then given for the most spirit, most talent, most creative idea and the best of show.

The most spirit award was won by the cheerleaders. They were dressed in football jerseys and lip synched a variety of different songs. Those participating were Stacey Dame, Lisa Bobbitt, Tisha Ritter, Sarah Herres, Kelly Clutter, Ann Giebler, Lori Bogner, Jamie Rupp, Tandi Strickland, Lynsday Clutter, Jodi Bobbitt, Tracie Dreiling, Rochelle Brack, Jamie Dame, Kara McLeland, Erin Glenn, Danah Stos, Wendy Smith, Stacy Carney, and Tonya Rice.

The volleyball team picked up the most talent category by dancing to "Pretty Woman." Those who participated were Jennifer Barr, Jenni Mai, Kelly Clutter, Kara McLeland, Sara Herres, Brook Rice, Jamie Rupp, Janel Schneider, Amy Irwin, and Jessica Lang.

The most creative was an idea taken from the movie *Sister Act*. The "Sisters" were Gloria Brewer, Vicki Bayse, Deanna Ochs, Margie Cassity, Sandy Vanscoyc, Connie Michaelis, Marlene Lange, Judy Sandritter, Terry Bobbitt, and the Cardinal was freshman Kevin Michaelis.

The best of show was won by the yearbook staff for their spin off of the game show *Family Feud*. The skit was entitled "The Yearbook Feud."

The week also included a bonfire on Thursday night. The morning of the game and again that night International Club tied ribbons onto cars to show support.

At halftime, the king and queen candidates were introduced. The queen candidates were Stacey Dame, Lisa Bobbitt, Trina Clark, Brandy Parks, and Lisa Bobbitt. The king candidates were Brandon Cassity, Brian Miller, Justin Martin, Josh Lang, and Darren Klug. The King and Queen for 1993 were Stacey Dame and Josh Lang.

The Cardinals lost a tough fought game to Russell 21-6. A dance was held after the game at the middle school.



LEFT TOP: SMILE!!!! The '93 king and queen candidates are seniors Brandy Parks, Crista Morgenstern, Lisa Bobbitt, Trina Clark, Stacey Dame, Justin Martin, Brian Miller, Josh Lang, Darren Klug, and Brandon Cassity. (photo by Griffitt) **LEFT MIDDLE: STRUTTING THEIR STUFF!!!** Jennifer Barr, Kelly Clutter, Jenni Mai, Jessica Lang, Janel Schneider, Amy Irwin, Kara McLeland, Brooke Rice, and Sarah Herres dance to "Pretty Woman" at the variety show. (photo by Bollig) **BELOW: STAY INSIDE THE LINES!!!** Stacy Carney freshman paints windows downtown for homecoming. (photo by Bollig)



HOLD ON!!! Seniors Brian Miller, Stacey Dame, Laura Henry, and Tisha Ritter try to hold on during the snake dance. (photo by Lohmeyer)

"One Moment in Time"

BELOW: Prom sponsor Mrs. Connie Nieman helps Andy Starbuck and Mike Frayser with the prom decorations that the junior class worked so hard on. (photo by Griffitt)



"One Moment In Time," was the theme for the 1994 junior-senior prom. The prom was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on April 23 at 8:30.

The decorations for the prom consisted of such things as a big black and silver lighted clock, two stairways that had pillars on both sides, and red, black, and silver balloons all over the ceiling and floor.

The walls were decorated with white stars and had black and white posters of "moments in time" of the seniors. Black lampposts stood by the lighted clock and the stairways as well. Many fresh red roses were set on the tables.

The music was provided by D.J. Dave Alexander from KHOK. A large variety of songs were played ranging from pop music to disco.

Anyone who wanted to take pictures to remember the night had a great many opportunities. Parents could take pictures from 7:00 until 8:30. Pictures were also taken by Portraits by Shane from 7:00 until 9:30.

The prom servers for the night were Jodi Bobbitt, Tonya Rice, Jessica Ney, and Meg Guliford. They wore a black and white outfit with red ties and cumberbuns. They prepared and served a variety of snacks.

After the prom, SADD held an after prom party in the high school gym. The Jaycees helped out with the party by providing casino supplies and workers.

The money used to fund the prom was raised by the junior class by selling magazines. Mrs. Connie Nieman, prom sponsor, put forth great effort as well. She not only did the planning of the prom, but also the decorations and set-up for the night.

Nieman commented on how the juniors worked really hard, were very conscientious, and took the prom as their responsibility.

Also, when asked about how the prom had changed over the past few years, Nieman said, "The prom was more traditional and it showed more value to the importance of memories this year."



ABOVE: Michelle Clarke, Jr., and Charlie Martin, Jr., smile for the camera. (photo by Griffitt)

RIGHT: Aaron Doonan, Jr., and Kristina Boger, Jr., admire the fresh red roses set on each of the tables. (photo by Griffitt)



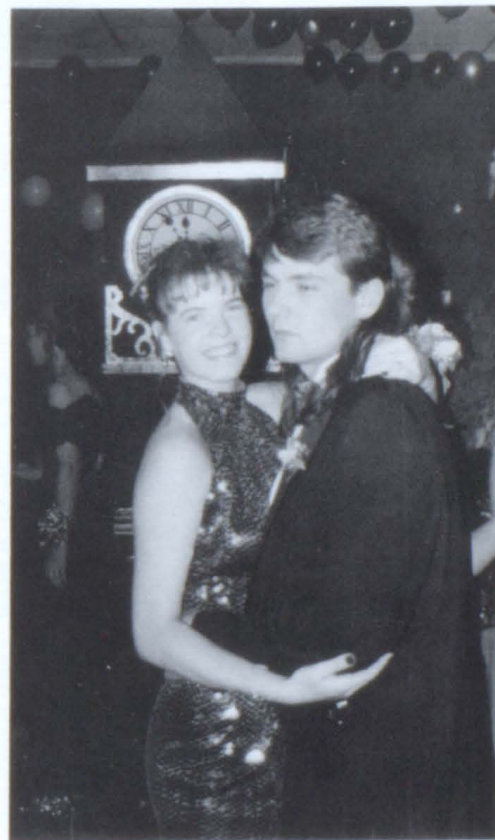


LEFT: Joe Lohmeyer, sr. and Kurt Polzin, sr., sit and play card games while Justin Piland, fr., Dawn Brown, sr., and many other students and guests watch at the After Prom Party. (photo by Griffitt)

BELOW: Mike Frayser, jr., Kurt Polzin, sr., and Lyndsay Clutter, jr., stand in line waiting to have their pictures taken by Portraits by Shane. (photo by Bollig)



ABOVE: Prom servers were freshmen Homega Guliford, Jessica Ney, Jodi Bobbitt, and Tonya Rice. These four freshmen took over for the sophomores who usually are prom servers since no sophomores signed up for the job. (photo by Bollig)



ABOVE: Lisa Bobbitt, sr., and Ryan French enjoy a funfilled night of dancing while Jatim Piland among others visit. (photo by Griffitt)

Tanna Redetzke accepts her outstanding senior girl award. She was also the class valedictorian and gave the commencement message. (photo by Bollig)



Seeking Dreams

Graduation is something that everyone looks forward to from the day they start high school until the second they are handed their diploma. It's a time when a person can look back on the past 12 years and realize what all of it was about. After graduating, seniors will continue attempting to make their dreams come true. Many will attend college to work toward accomplishing the future they want. Others will find a job or even just relax at home.

Graduation ceremonies began at 4:30 p.m., May 22, on the football field. Seniors were escorted to their seats by junior class president, Tim Mason and v. president Sarah Carney. Programs were handed out by class treasurer, Kelly Clutter and secretary, Wade Lyon.

Josh Lang, senior class president gave the welcoming. He told how the times in high school would reflect on the rest of his life and that that would be the last time the class of '94 would all be together.

Outstanding senior boy and girl are chosen every year at graduation. In order to be chosen, the candidates had to be in National Honor Society. The faculty selects three boys and three girls by secret ballot. The student body then votes to chose one girl and one boy.

• The Outstanding Senior Boy was Josh Lang. He accepted the award and thanked those who he felt helped him accomplish all he did in high school. He then dedicated the award to Brian Scott. Outstanding Senior



ABOVE: Terry Redetzke, senior class treasurer, gives the farewell to the seniors. (photo by Griffitt)

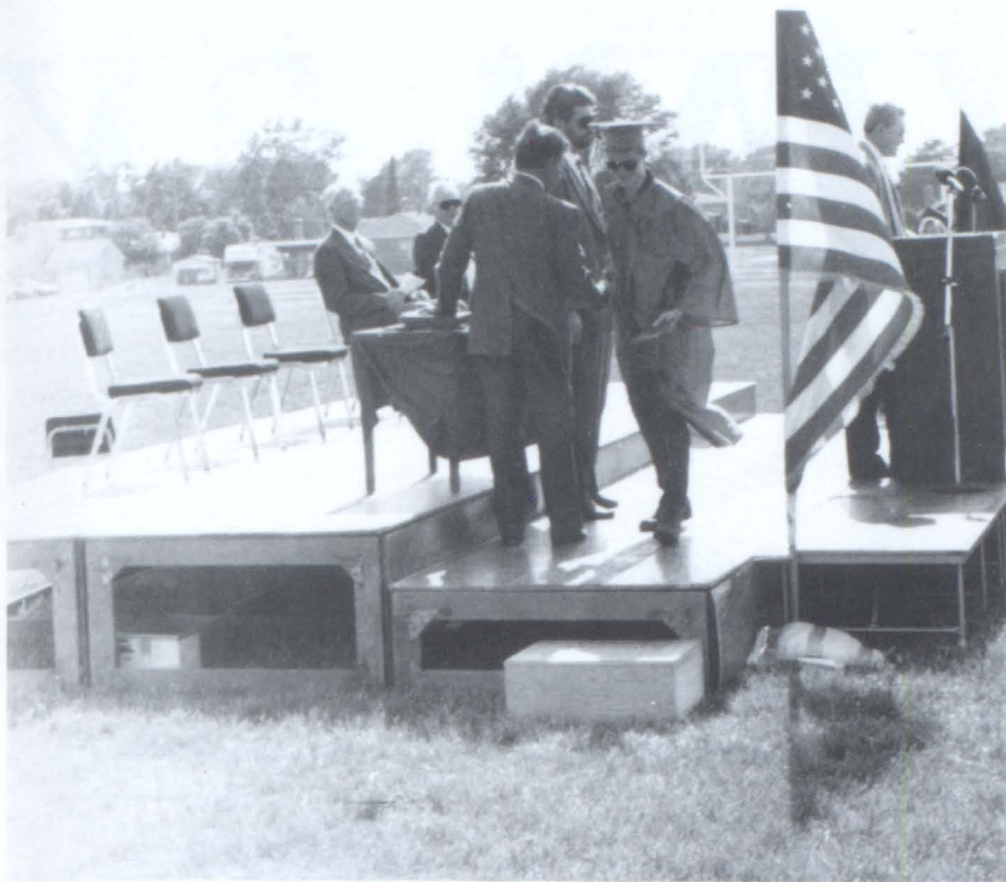
RIGHT: Sarah Carney, junior class vice president, escorts some of the candidates for graduation. Jennifer Barr looks excited as she marches in for the graduation ceremonies. She is followed by Stacie Basye, Noel Bates, Lisa Bobbitt, and Christine Bogner. (photo by Bollig)



Good Luck

And Best Wishes To The

Graduating Class



LEFT: Kurt Polzin receives his diploma. This is one of the pleasures that students look forward to. (photo by Griffitt)

BELOW: Josh Lang, president of senior class, gives his welcome speech to classmates and crowd. Josh Lang was also chosen as outstanding senior boy. (photo by Bollig)



Happy graduates Jacki Ochs, Kim Swally, Chris Nuss, and Tammy Kruetzer take the traditional run across the field. (photo by Griffitt)

Girl was given to Tanna Redetzke. She also gave a short speech accepting the award thanking all those who influenced her, including Randy Willis and Greg Welch. Tanna Redetzke was also chosen as the Valedictorian.

The band played the processional and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance." Choir members sang "I Will Always Remember You" and the senior girl choir members sang "Hero."

Like the first day of the freshmen year, leaving high school is just as scary as beginning high school. Graduation is a time when a senior can look back at all of the good times, sad memories and the things they did in high school that made the years so great. Now it is time to move on keeping the memories, but working to accomplish the goals that are set.

LIVIN' BY

SPORTS

Excelling at things that people set their minds to can be very rewarding for them. One such thing is sports. At H.H.S. this year, many student athletes proved they could go beyond what is expected of them and succeed both individually and as a team.

For example, during the fall season the football team had many injuries but still managed to do very well. The boys cross country team as well as the girls ended up with a successful season. Any sport, whether it be volleyball or track, encounters many obstacles during their season which in turn makes them try harder to become the best they can be. As long as athletes keep their determination going they can accomplish anything they want to.

Student athletes have many other things to think about while in sports which can be very stressful. They have such things as homework, jobs, and families to worry about. When athletes are living on the edge in sports they are succeeding in their ability to stay with it no matter how it may turn out.

SWEATIN'



Brian Yanda, jr., shows off his athletic ability by breaking away from a member of the opposing team. Many times during a game athletes face situations that motivate them to live on the edge by giving their all. (photo by Bollig)

Injuries Cripple Team Efforts

The Hoisington High football team, which consisted of 40 players, had a successful season considering all the injuries and illnesses which prevented them from having a record as impressive as last year.

Coach David Webb said, "After the first two games of the season, I think we truly felt we could make a run at the state championship, but injuries really threw a major snag in the plans. You don't lose special players the caliber of those we lost without notice. But even with a lot of adversity during the season, we had some young players step up and really contribute. And while 1993 wasn't the championship season we were hoping for, we still had a lot of success. One particularly bright spot of the year was going into the final game of the season 4-4 and romping to a big win over arch-rival Ellinwood to finish 5-4. I know that game had to help ease the anguish of a frustrating season and give us bright hopes for 1994."

PLAYERS

SENIOR players were Brandon Cassity, Gabe Garman, Darren Klug, Josh Lang, Jay Weigel

JUNIOR players were Shane Andereck, Wyatt Brewer, Aaron Doonan, Noble Duncan, Michael Frayser, Matt Grandclair, Cory Grubbs, Luke Jenkins, Wade Lyon, Charlie Martin, David McAllister, Brian Ritter, Ethan Rowley, Richard Rubio, Mike Steinert, Brian Yanda.

SOPHMORE players were Aikido Blanton, Joel Gutierrez, Jayme Hules, Daniel King, Michael Madden, Eric Peterson, Andy Steinert, Mike Steinert, Rocky Summers, Shannon Thomas.

FRESHMEN players were Tyler Crutcher, Aaron Gerhardt, Jake Henry, David Klima, Joel Mason, Kevin Michaelis, Dustin Ritter, Chad Schrepel, Chad Shook.

ALL LEAGUE HONORS

DARREN KLUG (All League Running Back)

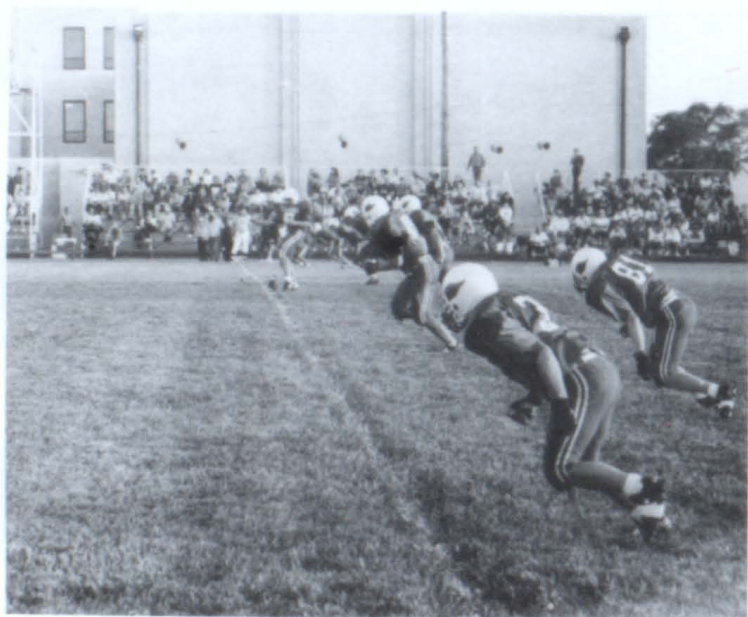
JOSH LANG (All League Tight End and Defensive end)

AARON DOONAN (All League Offensive Tackle and Defensive Lineman)

BRANDON CASSITY (Honorable Mention Running Back and Linebacker)

WADE LYON (Honorable Mention Linebacker)

BRIAN YANDA (Honorable Mention Defensive Back)



ABOVE: THERE'S THE KICK OFF! #87 Chad Shook, fr., kicks off while #31 Rocky Summers, so., #81 Cory Grubbs, jr., and #49 Gabe Garman, sr., sprint forward. RIGHT: GET OUT OF MY WAY! #22 Brian Yanda, jr., carries the ball while attempting to break a tackle and #32 Aikido Blanton, so., blocks for him. (photos by Bollig)

INJURIES

Travis Newkirk (knee, season ending)
 David McAllister (mononucleosis, 1st 4 games)
 Kevin Redetzke (knee, season ending)
 Michael Madden (broken hand, 1st 4 games)
 Kevin Michaelis (broken collarbone, season ending after 2nd game)
 Richard Rubio (bruised bone, missed 2 games)
 Darren Klug (knee, season ending after 3 games)
 Luke Jenkins (knee, season ending after 4 games)
 Mike Steinert (broken arm, season ending after 4 games)
 Joel Gutierrez (shoulder strain, missed 1 game)
 Aaron Doonan (knee strain, missed 1 1/2 games)
 Brian Yanda (broken leg, season ending during 5th game)
 Aikido Blanton (concussion, 2nd half of Russell game)
 Charlie Martin (lower back disorder, missed 1 game)
 Eric Peterson (knee swelling, missed last 3 games)
 Gabe Garman (sprained ankle, missed last 3 games)
 Chad Shook (broken hand, missed last game)
 Brian Ritter (broken collarbone, last half of last game)

SCOREBOARD

Varsity

Hoisington 36	Elsworth 12
Hoisington 32	TMP 14
Hoisington 0	Pratt 20
Hoisington 6	Larned 8
Hoisington 6	Russel 21
Hoisington 30	Nickerson 13
Hoisington 32	Greensbourg 24
Hoisington 0	Cimarron 22
Hoisington 45	Elinwood 0
5-4	

JV

Hoisington 8	Elsworth 14
Hoisington 8	TMP 6
Hoisington 22	Pratt 0
Hoisington 20	Larned 26
Hoisington 42	Russel 13
Hoisington 52	Nickerson 12
Hoisington 26	Ellinwood 0
Hoisington 38	Kinsley 12
7-1	



(BACK ROW) Coach Webb, R. Rubio, B. Yanda, M. Grandclair, B. Ritter, E. Rowley, A. Doonan, L. Jenkins, B. Cassity, W. Lyon, J. Lang, M. Steinert, G. Garman, N. Duncan, D. Klug, M. Frayser, C. Grubbs, J. Weigel, C. Martin, S. Andereck, Coach Baird (MIDDLE ROW) M. Goddard, J. Slous, S. Thomas, P. Register, A. Blanton, M. Madden, J. Hulse, J. Gutierrez, D. King, A. Steinert, E. Peterson, M. Steinert, R. Summers, W. Brewer, Coach Rome, Coach Irwin (FRONT ROW) Coach Irvin, C. Schrapel, L. Gilliland, T. Crutcher, J. Mason, K. Michaelis, D. Klima, J. Henry, D. Ritter, A. Gerhardt, C. Shook. (photo by Lohmeyer)



TOP: The 1993 Volleyball team **TOP:** Head Coach Tina Johnson, Brandy Parks, Denise Dolechek, Jenni Mai, Kelly Clutter, Lisa Bobbitt, Jennifer Barr, Stacey Dame, Kara McLeland, Amy Irwin, Assistant Coach Dale Shewey. **MIDDLE:** Amy Humphrey, Janel Schneider, Sara Herres, Jamie Rupp, Brooke Rice, Beth Fyffe, Erin Glynn, Wendy Smith, Lori Bogner, Omega Guliford, Jodi bobbitt. **BOTTOM:** Manager Jessica Reese, Robyrda Loomer, Jamie Dame, Jessica Lang, Tonya Rice, Melani Morgan, Terri Jo Hekele, Manager Jennifer Gednaske. (photo by Bollig)

LEFT: BLOCK THAT BALL! Kelly Clutter, jr., and Brandy Parks, sr., synchronize their jump to try and block a spike. (photo by Griffitt)

RIGHT: POUND THAT BALL! Stacey Dame, sr., spikes the ball in a game against TMP. (photo by Griffitt)



0-2 Hoisington vs. Kingman
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Pratt
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Ellinwood
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Ellinwood
 2-1 Hoisington vs. Nickerson
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Otis-Bison
 1-2 Hoisington vs. Claflin
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Ellinwood
 2-0 Hoisington vs. LaCrosse
 1-2 Hoisington vs. Ellis
 2-1 Hoisington vs. Lucas Luray
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Russell
 1-2 Hoisington vs. Wakeeney
 2-1 Hoisington vs. Larned
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Great Bend
 2-1 Hoisington vs. Claflin
 2-1 Hoisington vs. Nickerson
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Little River
 2-1 Hoisington vs. TMP
 1-2 Hoisington vs. Pratt
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Russell
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Russell
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Larned
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Russell
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Pratt
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Larned
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Nickerson
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Pratt
 2-0 Hoisington vs. Ellinwood
 0-2 Hoisington vs. Hillsboro



RIGHT: Jennifer Barr, sr., and Lori Bogner, so., synchronize their jump to block a ball hit by TMP. (photo by Griffitt)



TEAM SUPPORT! The team goes to the center to congratulate their teammates. (photo by Griffitt)

Volleyball Team Has Another Successful Season

The Volleyball squad ended the season very successfully. Their record was 19-11. This is better than Hoisington's record has ever been. The team took fourth at league and made it out of the first round at sub-state.

The team has improved a lot in the past couple of years. Hopefully their success will keep on building and their record will keep getting better.

Many individual honors were given out also. MSAA all league honors were given to Jennifer Barr, Stacey Dame, and Kelly Clutter. Kelly Clutter was the only junior selected for MSAA all league team. Brandy Parks was named to the honorable mention team. Stacey Dame was also awarded all state honorable mention.

Stacey Dame was chosen for the 1993-94 Golden Belt All Area first team. Only five girls out of twenty teams were chosen. Jennifer Barr and Kelly Clutter were awarded second team. Honorable mention was awarded to Lisa Bobbitt, Brandy Parks and Jenni Mai. The girls worked hard to achieve these honors and they are proud of them.

The freshmen team captured first place at league. They did a good job and worked hard.

Although four seniors will not be graduating, they are planning on playing volleyball in college. Jennifer Barr will be playing for the Garden City Broncbusters. Brandy Parks and Lisa Bobbitt will be playing for the Brown Mackie Lions. Stacey Dame is yet undecided.

"I expect it to be different and I expect to have a lot of fun."-Brandy Parks

"I can't wait for the experience of playing college volleyball."-Lisa Bobbitt

"I'm so excited to play volleyball in college. It will be a great experience and alot of fun."-Jen Barr.

SCOREBOARD

	Boys	Girls
Great Bend	1st	3rd
Hesston	1st	2nd
Sterling	1st	1st
Russell	1st	2nd
Lyons	2nd	4th
Hoisington	2nd	2nd
League	1st	2nd
Regionals	1st	2nd
State	2nd	3rd

BELOW: Plugging away at their opponents at Regionals are Tisha Ritter, Megan Myers, and Stacie Fogelberg. The girls are regional runners-up. (photo by Lohmeyer)



ABOVE: Cross country runners are: FIRST ROW: Tisha Ritter, Megan Clark, Stacie Fogelberg, Monique Straw, Mandy Baird, Megan Myers SECOND ROW: Kelly Weber, Tracie Dreiling, Willow Burke, Jessica Ney, Christine Bogner, Crista Morgenstern, Jatim Piland, Justin Piland, THIRD ROW: Coach McLeland, Jeremy Dutton, Terry Redetzke, Kurt Polzin, Tim Urban, Rob Meitner, Lance Haselhorst, Tim Mason, Shawn Marvin, Connie Boor, LAST ROW: Joe Lohmeyer, David Yott, Ryan Dayton, and Scott Winsor. Not pictured: Kristina Boger. (photo by Griffitt)



RIGHT: PICKIN UP THE PACE! Monique Straw, Megan Clark, and Stacie Fogelberg are pickin up the pace in the last 1/2 mile of the girls varsity race in Hoisington. (photo by Mai)

FAR RIGHT: YEAH!! Tisha Ritter, David Yott, Kelly Polzin, Joe Lohmeyer, Tim Mason, Ryan Dayton, and Rob Meitner cheer as Kurt Polzin receives his individual medal of second place at Regionals held at Fort Hays. (photo by Jim Lohmeyer)



ABOVE LEFT: I'M DONE!! Terry Redetzke looks ready to stop after finishing the Hoisington J.V. race. Redetzke and Scott Winsor were named team body guards for the season due to their size. (photo by Bollig)



ABOVE RIGHT: CRUISING AT HOME! Joe Lohmeyer keeps up with a pack at the Hoisington meet Lohmeyer was the fourth runner on the team this season. (photo by Mai)



ALL LEAGUE

David Yott-2nd

Tisha Ritter-7th

Tim Mason-2nd

Willow Burke-6th

Kurt Polzin-4th

Megan Clark-10th

Joe Lohmeyer-10th

Monique Straw-3rd

ALL REGIONAL

David Yott-Regional Champ

Monique Straw-3rd

Kurt Polzin-2nd

Tim Mason-6th

Joe Lohmeyer-8th

ALLSTATE

David Yott-8th

Monique Straw-5th

Kurt Polzin-19th



David Yott, Kurt Polzin, and Tim Mason are packed up in the first three positions right after the first mile at regionals. (photo by Jim Lohmeyer)

You Must Believe

YOU MUST BELIEVE was the theme of this year's cross country season. It all started with a camp. At this camp a speaker named Larry Becker spoke to inspire the team to never quit believing in themselves and to get around to running early in the season.

At the start of the season Coach Dave McLeland and assistant Coach Connie Boor again started with three goals: To win league, to qualify for state, and to place in the top three teams in the state.

The men's cross country team started the season with pressure from the 1992 season second place finish. With the loss of two important seniors, team members needed to step up and take their place.

After a 65-5 record last year the men hoped to capitalize and maybe bring home a state championship. After winning all but two regular season meets, the men entered the championship season ready.

They, with the senior leadership of Kurt Polzin, Joe Lohmeyer, Terry Redetzke, and Scott Winsor, were able to win league for six years in a row. Regionals was won easily. David Yott was Regional champ, and Kurt Polzin was right behind him in second.

The men had one tough competition in the state, Southeast of Saline. They had split during the regular season with one defeat each. At state Hoisington had four runners place in front of their second runner, but Southeast's number two through seven finished before our fifth runner. This gave them two more points making it 89 to 91 for the state title. The men ended the season 68-3 and state runners-up.

The ladies had nothing to lose after not qualifying for state last year. They had some excellent senior leadership and this seemed to help throughout the season.

The ladies seemed to have a bit of difficulty due to injuries throughout the season. Kelly Weber was unable to complete the season due to health problems. But with the senior leadership of Crista Morgenstern, Christine Bogner, Tisha Ritter, and Jatim Piland, the girls ended an exciting regular season.

The league meet began with what Coach McLeland called the championship part of the season. The girls lost only to league champs, TMP. They had a disappointing loss to Lakin in the regional meet. The girls came up short with losses only to state champs, Southeast of Saline, and runner-up, Wellsville. They ended a very impressive season running 400 plus miles with a 50-12 record for third place in the state.

Girls Capture League/Regionals

Golfer Lisa Finger competes at a tournament out at the Lake Barton Golf course. Lisa ended up capturing 1st place at League and 4th place at Regionals. (photo by Bollig)

GIRLS GOLF SCOREBOARD

Hays-2nd (215)
Lyons-2nd (235) (226)
Wakeeney-JV-3rd (263)
Dodge City-3rd (218)
Pratt-3rd (217)
Great Bend-2nd (212) (213)
Kingman-2nd (213)
Medicine Lodge-2nd (205)
Hoisington-1st (202)
MSAA League-1st (202)
Regionals-1st (198) (197)
State-4th (206) (235)

Girls Golf got off to a pretty good start this season. The team was very young but filled with a lot of talent. There weren't any seniors so the team could possibly be back next year.

Coach Bruce Cooper had three main goals for the team to accomplish and those goals were to win League, win Regionals, and place in the top six at State. The team accomplished all three of those goals.

The girls captured first at League. Individual medalists were Lisa Finger-1st, Heather Davis-3rd, and Tandi Strickland-4th.

They also placed first at Regionals with individual medalists being Tandi Strickland-2nd, Lisa Finger-4th, Heather Davis-9th, and Amy Farmer-10th. The team not only won Regionals and League but also managed to capture fourth place at State with Dawn Gregg-8th, and Tandi Strickland-10th place medalists.

"I hope next year will be as enjoyable as this year. 1993 was a lot of fun. We have the same girls coming back so we hope to show improvement and we will set even higher goals in the '94 season. Also for the '94 season we are going to stress unity. No individual is as important as the TEAM!" said Cooper.



FRONT: Lisa Finger, Kristi Schremmer, Dawn Gregg, Tina Gregg. MIDDLE: Joelle Hein, Melissa Yanda, Linda Peterson, Holly Boese, Heather Davis, Amber Trink. BACK: Head Coach Bruce Cooper, Lyndsay Richards, Tandi Strickland, Kelly Haynes, Lyndsay Clutter, Amy Farmer, Shawna Horton, Dawn Brown, Assistant Coach Alex Specht. (photo by Lohmeyer)

Janell Weigel, jr., and Megan Koester, fr., get some helpful tennis hints from Coach Greg Welch. Janell was a returning tennis player from last year but it was Megan's first year on the team. Both girls did very well this season, and hope to be back next year. (photo by Bollig)

Girls Tennis Begins



JV SCOREBOARD 13-68

Tammy Farmer 5-16
Robyn VanBrimmer 4-22
Daphne Merlau 3-17
Mandy Demel 2-21
Michelle Clarke 1-8
Nikki Jantz 1-2

Stacy Carney 0-3
Megan Koester 0-3

VARSITY SCOREBOARD 13-68

Allison Joy 9-12
Megan Koester 3-18
Stacy Carney 2-19
Sara Reichuber 1-17
Danah Stos 1-19
Janell Weigel 1-19
Allison Joy-2 medals

A new girls' tennis team was added this year to the schedule. The team was coached by Greg Welch.

For a long time the girls team was combined with the boys team. The program was changed after the girls showed enough interest in the sport.

The team consisted of twelve players, three of whom returned from last year. They are juniors Allison Joy and Janell Weigel and sophomore Danah Stos. The other members are freshmen Stacy Carney, Megan Koester, Daphne Merlau, Sara Reichuber: sophomores Tammy Farmer, Nikki Jantz, Robyn VanBrimmer; and juniors Michelle Clarke, and Mandy Demel.

According to Welch, Allison Joy had the most varsity wins with 9, and Tammy Farmer had the most Junior Varsity wins with 5.

One of the goals Welch had for the team was to be competitive even though it was the first year and that would make it more difficult to accomplish. Another goal for this year was to win 50% of their matches. Even though overall the team won only 16% of their matches, they showed improvement and with the years to come they can improve even more to make the team a bigger success.



FRONT: Megan Koester, Nikki Jantz, Michelle Clarke, Stacy Carney, Danah Stos, and Mandy Demel. BACK: Allison Joy, Janell Weigel, Tammy Farmer, Sara Reichuber, Robyn VanBrimmer, and Daphne Merlau. (photo by Lohmeyer)



ABOVE: Team members are BACK ROW: Nathan Wodziak, Todd Boor, Jamin Coachman, head coach John Francis, assistant coach Bruce Cooper, Andy Starbuck, Wade Lyon, Jeremiah Morris, Noble Duncan, FRONT ROW: manager Jason Reichuber, Quenten Riedl, Tim Urban, Micheal Madden, Tim Mason, Cory Grubbs, and Lance Haselhorst. (photo by Lohmeyer)

RIGHT: Jamin Coachman, jr., jumps high in the air to get the rebound. (photo by Griffitt)

FAR RIGHT: Andy Starbuck, jr., goes up for a jump shot during a game against Pratt. (photo by Lohmeyer)



OURS		THEIRS
52	Quivera Hts.	103
49	Lyons	70
53	St. John	62
63	Ellinwood	78
36	Claflin	75
53	Russell	59
55	TMP-M	87
44	Pratt	71
52	Macksville	67
59	Greensburg	50
77	Otis-Bison	56
72	Nickerson	101
55	Smith Center	83
53	Larned	80
59	TMP-M	77
48	Russell	44
60	Pratt	85
62	Nickerson	85
63	Larned	71
53	Medicine Lodge	81

GAMES WON	GAMES LOST
3	17



LEFT: Lance Haselhorst, so., out-smarts the Pratt defender and gets off a jump shot. (photo by Griffitt)

BELOW: Tim Urban, jr., explodes out of the locker room, excited about the game. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Cardinals Have a Building Year

Even though the Cardinals record does not show it, they improved immensely over the course of the season. John Francis, the new coach, worked mainly on building a strong base for future seasons. Francis taught the squad a run-and-shoot offense. This is the reason for the higher scores this year. The team had a height disadvantage and this resulted in extra efforts on the defensive end of the court. The lack of seniors on the team was also a disadvantage.

The varsity team was composed of juniors Andy Starbuck, Jamin Coachman, Tim Urban, Cory Grubbs, Wade Lyon, and sophomore Lance Haselhorst. Micheal Madden, so., Noble Duncan, jr., Chris Weber, so., Quentin Riedl, jr., Jeremiah Morris, jr., Tim Mason, jr., Todd Boor, so., Nathan Woydziak, so., and Jeremy Dutton, fr. also played a combination of both varsity and junior varsity. Other junior varsity members were sophomores Chris Ney, Mike Steinert, Rob Meitner, Andy Trapp, Joel Gutierrez, and Andy Steinert. The freshmen team members were Chauncey Blanton, Joel Mason, Trever Evans, Joseph Silva, Jeremy Dutton, David Klima, Justin Piland, Chris Kinman, Ryan Bates, Adam Bates, Jason Slous, and eight grader Danny Holman.

Andy Starbuck was the leading scorer averaging 11.5 points per game. He also lead the league in blocked shots and was league honorable mention. Jamin Coachman was the teams second leading scorer averaging 11.2 points per game. He was also the league's leading rebounder and was league honorable mention. Tim Urban and Cory Grubbs were also leading scorers.



ABOVE: Varsity players are: **BACKROW:** Kara McLeland, jr., Lori Bogner, so., Erin Glynn, so., Lisa Bobbitt, sr., Stacey Dame, sr., and Amy Irwin, so. **FRONT ROW:** Jamie Rupp, so., Sarah Herres, jr., Heather Davis, so., Brooke Rice, so., and Trina Clark, sr. Not pictured: Head coach Mike Richter, assistant coach Bob Rome, freshman coach Dale Shewey, and Amy Mitchell, jr. (photo by Lohmeyer)

RIGHT: Kara McLeland shoots for 2 as Lori Bogner, Stacey Dame, and Brooke Rice anticipate a rebound. The girls lost the game to Pratt with a score of 23-45. (photo by Griffitt)



SCOREBOARD

Hoisington	Opponent	
49	Quivira Heights	45
39	Ellinwood	42
22	St. John	67
51	Lyons	61
44	Clafflin	64
34	Russell	73
34	Tmp	60
44	Pratt	57
35	Nickerson	61
39	St. John	56
36	Lyons	44
35	Otis-Bison	39
32	Smith Center	62
36	Larned	48
40	TMP	71
39	Wilson	68
37	Russell	67
23	Pratt	45
47	Nickerson	66
29	Larned	52



LEFT: Lori Bogner, so., goes for an easy backboard shot against the Pratt Greenbacks as the crowd looks on. (photo by Griffitt)

BELOW: Stacey Dame, sr., was all league for the 93-94 season. (photo by Griffitt)



Looking to Each Other

Girl's basketball was off to a slow start this season with only twelve girls on varsity, eight girls on junior varsity and a total of eight freshmen. The numbers were low on the squad and the scores.

The seniors for the team were only four in number but big in scoring, offense and defense. They were Lisa Bobbitt, Trina Clark and Stacey Dame. Juniors were Sarah Herres, Amy Mitchell, and Kara McLeland. Sophomores on the team were Lori Bogner, Heather Davis, Erin Glynn, Amy Irwin, Brooke Rice, and Jamie Rupp. Freshmen were Mandy Baird, Jodi Bobbitt, Kristina Boger, Jamie Dame, Meg Guliford, Daphne Merlau, Jessica Ney, and Sara Reichuber.

The girls started the season at Quivira Heights with a win. From there the games got a little tougher. The final record for the Cards was 1-19. The league record was 0-10. When asked how they felt about the season some of the players said:

"We had good team unity, but it'll get better next year." Kara McLeland.

"We improved from last year, but we do have room for improvement and next year we'll have a better season." Amy Irwin

"I felt better about the season this year. We improved as a team even though we didn't have a winning season." Trina Clark

"I feel that we could've accomplished more, but that I had a lot of fun and I'm going to miss the girls next year, and I hope they have a great season." Lisa Bobbitt

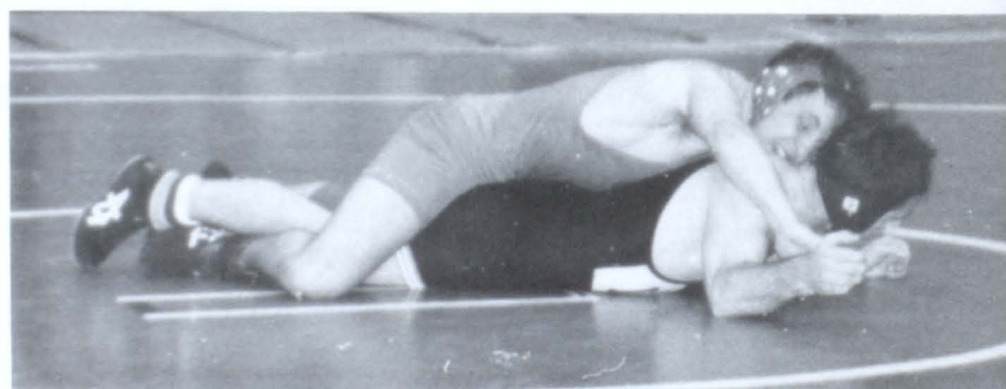
The seniors will be greatly missed next year for their achievements and support.



ABOVE: 1993-94 Cardinal wrestlers are BACK: Mike Pedigo, Gabe Garman, Josh Lang, Brandon Cassity, Matt Grandclair, Jayme Hulse, and Chad Shook. MIDDLE: Jessica Lang and Crista Morgenstern, statisticians, Bryan Clark, David Yott, Mike Frayser, Tyler Crutcher, Terry Redetzke, and Assistant Coach David Fitzgerald. FRONT: Matt Carroll, Josh Welch, Shawn Marvin, Corey Jackson, Ethan Rowley, Dustin Ritter, Rocky Summers, Aikido Blanton, Kevin Michaelis, Neal Martin, and Head Coach Daniel Schmidt. (photo by Bollig)



TOPRIGHT: STICK HIM! Gabe Garman, sr., attempts to pin his opponent. Gabe, a two time state qualifier was named all league HWT wrestler. (photo by Lohmeyer)



BOTTOM RIGHT: ROLL HIM OVER! Bryan Clark, jr., wrestles at the Hoisington Quadrangular. Hoisington won the quad defeating Larned, Abilene, and Smith Center. (Griffitt)

SCOREBOARD

44	Ellsworth	21
49	Minneapolis	20
64	Russell	9
19	Great Bend	38
62	Kinsley	12
30	Pratt	36
48	Chaparral	15
46	Nickerson	21
56	Larned	11
30	Plainville	32
46	Minneapolis	21
65	Lyons	3
46	Smith Center	18
62	Larned	8
42	Abilene	20
50	Lincoln	10
44	TMP	22



WAY TO GO! Josh Lang, sr., places third at the state meet.

CAUTION: Brandon Cassity, sr., gets a warning from the official.



Wrestlers take 2nd at Regionals for 1st time in HHS History

The wrestlers' started their year with a new coach. Coach Dan Schmidt transferred to Hoisington from TMP. The wrestlers thought did a great job this year and are already looking forward to next year. Schmidt's goals for his first year in Hoisington were to place second in regionals and to place in the top five at state. More important than his goals to win were his goals of a respected wrestling team.

Schmidt said, "I want the kids to be better people coming out of this program not just better wrestlers." He wanted his wrestlers to have respect for authority and good public appearance. He hoped the community was proud of the team this year. Schmidt also wanted the wrestlers to be able to handle failure equally as well as success. He said these goals will always be a part of his program. Hoisington accomplished their goal and took second in the league. Paul Leiker, Ethan Rowley, Brandon Cassity, Josh Lang, and Gabe Garman were ranked all-league.

Senior Brandon Cassity had an excellent year. He was awarded most valuable wrestler with 174 team points. Brandon had the most varsity tournament championships, and set a record for having the most victories ever in a season. When asked to comment on his senior year Brandon Cassity said his senior year was his best year ever. He also went on to say, "I really enjoyed Coach Schmidt. He taught me a different style of wrestling and a lot about mental toughness. I really like him as a coach and a person."

Not only did the team take second at regionals, but they qualified seven wrestlers for state. The seven wrestlers that went to state were Josh Welch (25-11), Paul Leiker (21-11) Ethan Rowley (28-10), Aikido Blanton (26-12), Brandon Cassity (30-7), Josh Lang (29-8), and Gabe Garman (28-9). These seven wrestlers represented Hoisington High School well with a 12th place team finish at state.

The wrestlers not only did well at the state tournament as a team, but also as individuals. Gabe Garman sr., Paul Leiker, jr., and Ethan Rowley, jr., all took sixth place at state. Josh Lang sr., did exceptionally well taking 3rd place at the state tournament. Josh Welch and Aikido Blanton did not place but will be back to compete again next year.

The wrestling team broke a lot of records this year. They set the best dual record with 16 wins 3 losses, the best finish at Ellsworth with 1st place, best regional finish with 2nd place, best state finish with 12th place, most state qualifiers - 7, and the most state placers - 4. Good job Cardinals!

Golf Takes Fourth at Regional

SCOREBOARD

Hays	378
Medicine	165
Lyons	379
Claflin	344
Russell	185
TMP	372
Pratt	375
League	356

FRONT ROW (LEFT to RIGHT): Mike Goddard, fr., Matt Carroll, so., Chris Kinman, fr., Dustin Ritter, fr., and Brandon Green, fr. MIDDLE ROW: Richard Rubio, jr., Brian Ritter, jr., Justin Martin, sr., Brian Miller, sr., Jay Weigel, sr., and Aaron Corcoran, jr. BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Cooper. (photo by Griffitt)



The team had to face tough competition all year. The best tournament they had was at Regionals where Hoisington played against a school more their own size.

At Regionals they were 4th out of 12 teams. The top 3 teams went to State. Brian Miller shot 86 at Regionals and missed going to State by 1 stroke. Brian Ritter shot an 83 and won a play off to receive 7th medalist and a trip to the State meet. He shot a 93 but didn't place.

The 1994 team had a very strong J.V. showing. They won many medals; they also won the Claflin J.V. tournament. These young golfers coming up have the potential to be very competitive. Many of them love the game, and don't mind practicing. This leads to lower scores!!!

We are losing 3 seniors; Justin Martin, Brian Miller, and Jay Weigel.

Honors this year go to Golfer of the Year, Brian Ritter; Putter of the Year, Brian Ritter; Rookie of the Year, Aaron Corcoran; J.V. Player of the Year, Chris Kinman. B.C.



Justin Martin, sr., drives the ball on hole #2. (photo by Bollig)

Team Has Strong Season

Following a strong '93 season, the 1994 boys tennis team put together an even stronger '94 season.

Team highlights included a runner-up trophy at the eight-team Sterling Invitational, championship medals at the tournament played at Pratt, a third place regional finish, and an 8th place finish at the 3-2-1A state tennis tournament.

Individually, senior Joe Lohmeyer and junior Joshua Welch won four varsity matches at the No. 2 doubles spot. Senior Scott Winsor notched fourteen wins as the No. 2 singles player.

At No. 1 doubles, juniors Scott Griffitt and Andy Starbuck put together a 14-9 campaign with all of their losses coming from state qualifying teams.

At No. 1 singles, junior Joel Welch posted a 26-3 record. In his sixth regular season tournament, Joel received five firsts and one third including the singles championship at the MSAA league tournament. At regionals, he won the singles championship to advance to the 3-2-1A state tennis tournament at Hesston. In state action, Joel placed 5th and claimed 8th place team honors for Hoisington High School.

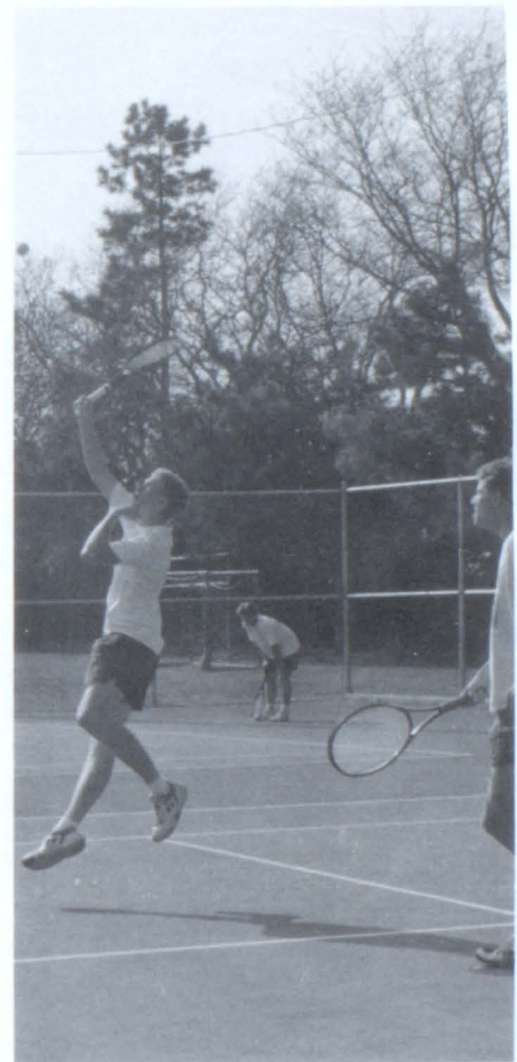
As a team in '94, Hoisington won 26 medals during the season and won 57 percent of their varsity matches.

Junior varsity players, freshmen Curtis Funk and Justin Piland, won seven junior varsity matches during the season.

Returning four of six varsity players for next year, Hoisington tennis coach Greg Welch looks forward to the spring '95 season. G.W.

1994 SCHEDULE

March 31	Pratt Invitational
April 12	Larned Invitational
April 22	Ellinwood Quad
May 6	Ellsworth Quad
May 7	M.S.A.A League Tourney (Pratt)
May 10	Sterling Invitational
May 12	Russell Invitational
May 16	3-2-1A Regional (Ellsworth)
May 23	3-2-1A State (Hesston)



TOP: Andy Starbuck, jr., jumps to hit the ball while Scott Griffitt, jr., waits patiently in case Andy misses the ball. (photo by Bollig)

LEFT: BACK ROW (LEFT to RIGHT): Scott Winsor, Joe Lohmeyer, Scott Griffitt, and Andy Starbuck. FRONTROW: Curtis Funk, Josh Welch, Joel Welch, and Justin Piland. (photo by Bollig)



TOP: Jessica Ney, fr., attempts the long jump as fans cheer her on. (photo by Byer)

MIDDLE: WHAT A TEAM! The track and field team consists of a competitive members this year. They are **BACKROW:** B. Yanda, S. Thomas, R. Funk, D. King, C. Martin, K. Polzin, A. Doonan, M. Frayser, L. Jenkins, R. Meltner, T. Mason, K. Michaelis, D. Yott, C. Schrepel, J. Dutton, R. Bates, J. Gutierrez, Asst. Coach M. Richter, R. Summers, Asst. Coach D. Schmidt, **THIRD ROW:** S. Andereck, D. Klima, S. Marvin, K. Clutter, K. McLeland, J. Mai, K. Boger, T. Heckle, J. Ney, Head Coach J. Francis, **SECOND ROW:** Managers K. Dean and A. Trinka, A. Mitchell, J. Weigel, S. Dame, M. Gulliford, M. Straw, S. Folgeberg, A. Irwin, D. Dolechek, M. Churchill, B. Seibert, Asst Coach T. Johnson, **FRONTROW:** manager S. Weems, S. Reichuber, M. Koester, S. Herres, L. Bogner, T. Ritter, M. Baird, B. Rice, J. Rupp, A. Humphrey, S. Horton, and R. Stevenson.



BOTTOM: Junior Richard Funk fights his way to the finish line in one of his many races. Richard was an important part of the track team this year.

STATE TRACK RESULTS

GIRLS

Stacey Dame

100 2nd

200 1st

400 2nd

Lori Bogner

long jump 1st

Kelly Clutter

discus 3rd

Monique Straw

3200 6th

Kristina Boger, Mandy Baird, Tisha Ritter, and Stacey Dame

4x400 3rd

3A STATE CHAMPIONS

BOYS

Aaron Doonan

shot put 14th

discus 11th



LEFT: Tim Mason, jr., races to the finish line as a competitor from Ellinwood is close at his heels. (photo by Lohmeyer)

BELOW: Brooke Rice, so., Jessica Ney, fr., and Sarah Reichuber, fr., compete in the hurdles at the home meet. (photo by Loymeyer)



Track Team Experiences Growth...and a Terriffic Season

The track and field team has grown again! The team continues to expand each year. The women's team boasts 30 members and the men's team is compiled of 25 members.

This year, the HHS athletic department welcomed a new face. Coach John Francis. After coaching the boys basketball team in the winter, Francis led the tracksters to an outstanding season.

The first meet was held at Lyons, on March 29. After the girls captured first place and the boys took second place, the tracksters proved that they were a team to be reckoned with. Then after two J.V. meets and one varsity meet had been canceled due to unfavorable weather, the team went on to compete at the home meet. Again, the girls took first and the boys stepped up to capture first as well. Throughout the regular season, the girls fought hard to remain undefeated, while the boys continued to work hard and maintain an outstanding record.

The MSAA league meet was held at Russell on May 13. Despite outstanding performances, the girls fell to TMP, and the boys received fourth place.

Holcolmb was the site of the Regional Track and Field meet. The Cardinals represented HHS well. The girl's team came away with a tie for first place with Lakin, and the boy's team captured fifth.

Several individuals qualified for the state competition with awesome performances. Senior Stacey Dame rounded up four gold medals at the regionals in the 100, 200, and 400. Dame took the last gold as part of the powerhouse 4x400 relay team compiled of Dame, Mandi Baird, Kristina Boger, and Tisha Ritter. Other tracksters making the trip to state include Lori Bogner, 1st-longjump, Monique Straw, 1st-3200, Kelly Clutter, 2nd-discus, Kristina Boger, 3rd-400, and the 4x100 relay team of Mandi Baird, Kristina Boger, Sarah Herres, and Lori Bogner, 1st.

Boy's team members earning a trip to state are Aaron Doonan, 3rd-discus, 4th-shotput; David Yott, 2nd-800; and the 4x800 relay team of Tim Mason, Mike Frayser, David Yott, and Kurt Polzin, 1st.

The State Track and Field meet was held in Wichita on the 27th of May. The tracksters that qualified didn't mind spending their first week of summer vacation training. Their performance was remarkable. The girls team managed to take the 3A state championship.

At the close of the season, Stacey Dame was without a doubt, the highest point scorer for the Cards.

Coach Francis believes that the Cardinals had a good season and that next year will prove to be even better.

This year, Francis was aided by many assistant track coaches Mike Richter, Dan Schmidt, and Tina Johnson.



ABOVE: Baseball members are FRONT ROW: Andy Trapp, so., Mike Steinert, so., Trevor Evans, fr., Andy Steinert, so., Micheal Madden, so., Wyatt Brewer, jr., and Tim Urban, jr., BACK ROW: Assistant coach Tim Schremmer, Noble Duncan, jr., Quentin Riedl, jr., Adam Bates, fr., Todd Boor, so., Wade Lyon, jr., Gabe Garman, sr., Cory Grubbs, jr., Coach Bob Rome, and Darren Klug, sr. (photo by Griffitt)

RIGHT: Noble Duncan, jr., tosses the ball to Joel Mason, fr., while Andy Steinert, so., looks on in pre-game warm-up. (photo by Bollig)



BELOW: Joel Mason, fr., catches the ball as Wyatt Brewer, jr., looks on. Joel's right thumb was injured while hitching up a trailer. Injuries were kept to a minimum. (photo by Bollig)



SCOREBOARD

Hoisington	Opponent	
2	S. E. Saline	12
5	S. E. Saline	9
8	Fairfield	3
11	Fairfield	1
8	TMP	5
13	TMP	12
1	Russell	4
8	Russell	2
16	Attica	1
11	Attica	1
10	TMP	15
8	TMP	7
10	Attica	9
16	Attica	6
7	Russell	9
10	Russell	6
8	Pratt	9
8	Pratt	13
21	S. E. Saline	11
11	Larned	7
* 9	Healy	0
0	S.E. Saline	4

* Regional games



LEFT: Tim Urban, jr., gets ready to take a practice swing while waiting for the pitch. The Cards won against TMP 8-7. (photo by Lohmeyer)

BELOW: Darren Klug, sr., waits for his turn at bat. (photo by Lohmeyer)



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Team members were seniors Gabe Garman and Darren Klug; juniors Wyatt Brewer, Noble Duncan, Cory Grubbs, Wade Lyon, Quentin Riedl, and Tim Urban. sophomores were Todd Boor, Michael Madden, Andy Steinert, Mike Steinert, and Andy Trapp; freshmen Adam Bates and Trevor Evans. Head coach was Bob Rome, and the assistant coach was Tim Schremmer. The manager/statistician was David McAllister.

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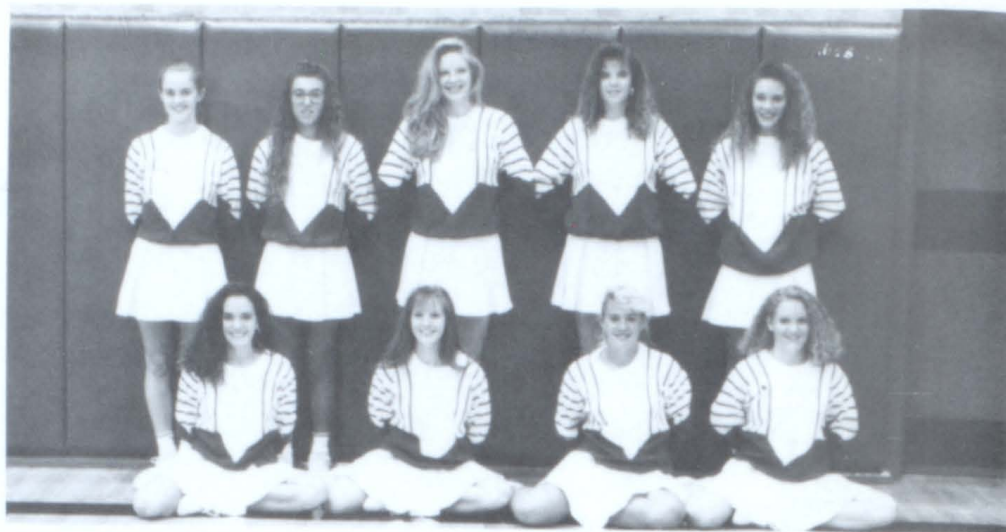
Twenty girls made up the cheerleading squad at HHS. The sports they cheered for were football, basketball, volleyball, and wrestling.

There were nine cheerleaders for football, seven for wrestling, seven for basketball, and five for volleyball. Some of the cheerleaders cheered for more than one sport. The sponsor, Mrs. Connie Nieman alternated attending the away games with her co-sponsor, and only sent about four cheerleaders for each game. These four had to go to that game, but if any other cheerleaders wanted to go, they could.

Mrs. Beverly Higgins was the co-sponsor for the cheerleaders this year. Some of her duties included driving the cheerleaders to away games, and assisting the girls at home games. When asked why she decided to be a co-sponsor, Higgins said that she wanted to because she liked to go to the home games, and she enjoyed working with the high school students. She also said that she would like to be co-sponsor again.

For the home games, all of the cheerleaders attended and cheered. The cheerleaders also had the Cardinal to help them cheer. Any HHS student could be the Cardinal, though their identity was supposed to be kept a secret.

The cheerleaders said they had a good year, and Nieman also said that the year went just fine.



Fall cheerleaders were (TOP ROW) Ann Giebler, Lori Bogner, Kelly Clutter, Lisa Bobbitt, and Stacey Dame, (SEATED) Sarah Herres, Jamie Rupp, Tandi Strickland, and Tisha Ritter. (photo by Bollig)



Winter cheerleaders were (TOP ROW) Tandi Strickland, Wendy Smith, Jodi Bobbitt, and Lyndsay Clutter, (SEATED) Stacie Carney, Ann Giebler, and Tonya Rice. (photo by Bollig)

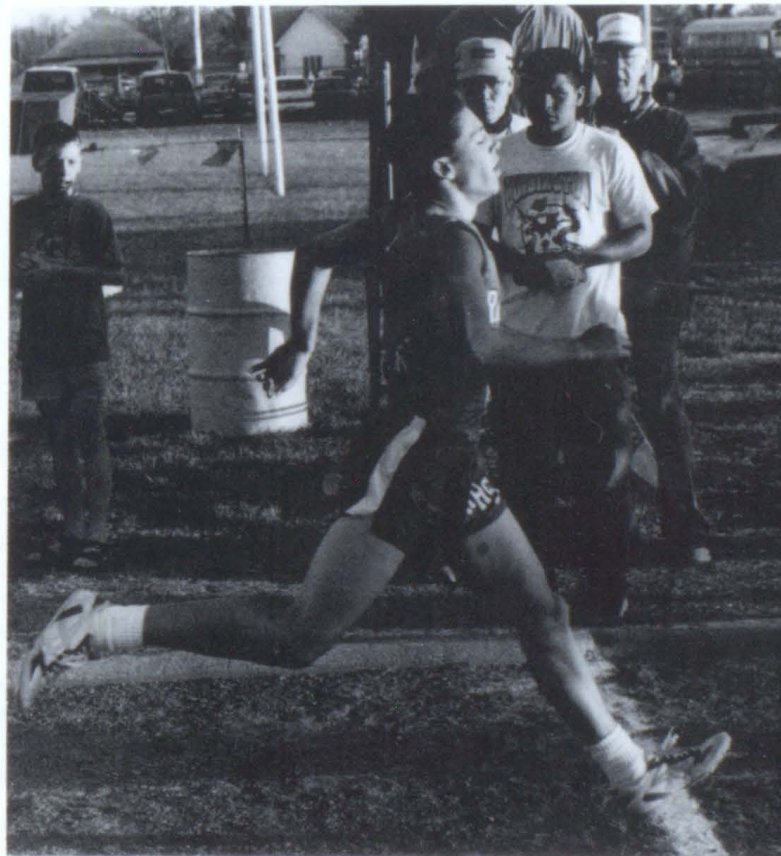


Wrestling cheerleaders were (TOP ROW) Sarah Herres, Jamie Dame, and Kara McLeland, (BOTTOM ROW) Tisha Ritter, Erin Glynn, and Danah Stos. (photo by Bollig)

Caught in the Act



ABOVE: Cheerleaders Jodi Bobbit, fr., Tisha Ritter, sr., Lisa Bobbitt, sr., and Stacey Dame, sr., watch Jennifer Gednalske, sr., try to get a ping pong ball out of a whip cream pie at a pep rally. (photo by Lohmeyer) BOTTOM LEFT: Josh Lang, sr., puts some makeup on Brandon Cassity, sr., during a pep rally. This is one of the many pep rallies put together by the cheerleaders and pep club. (photo by Bollig) BOTTOM RIGHT: Mike Frasyer, jr., runs the 800 m at a home track meet. People stand on the sideline cheering him on. He places second in that race and he went to regionals. (photo by Griffitt)



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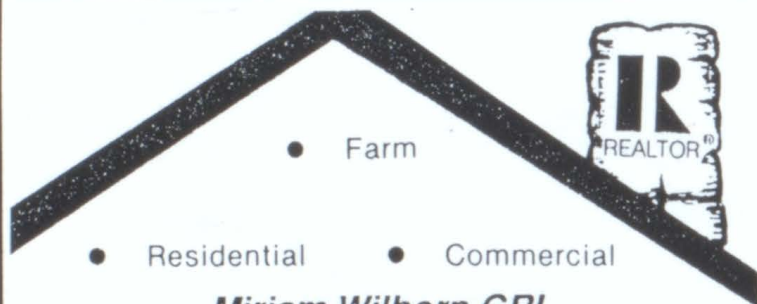
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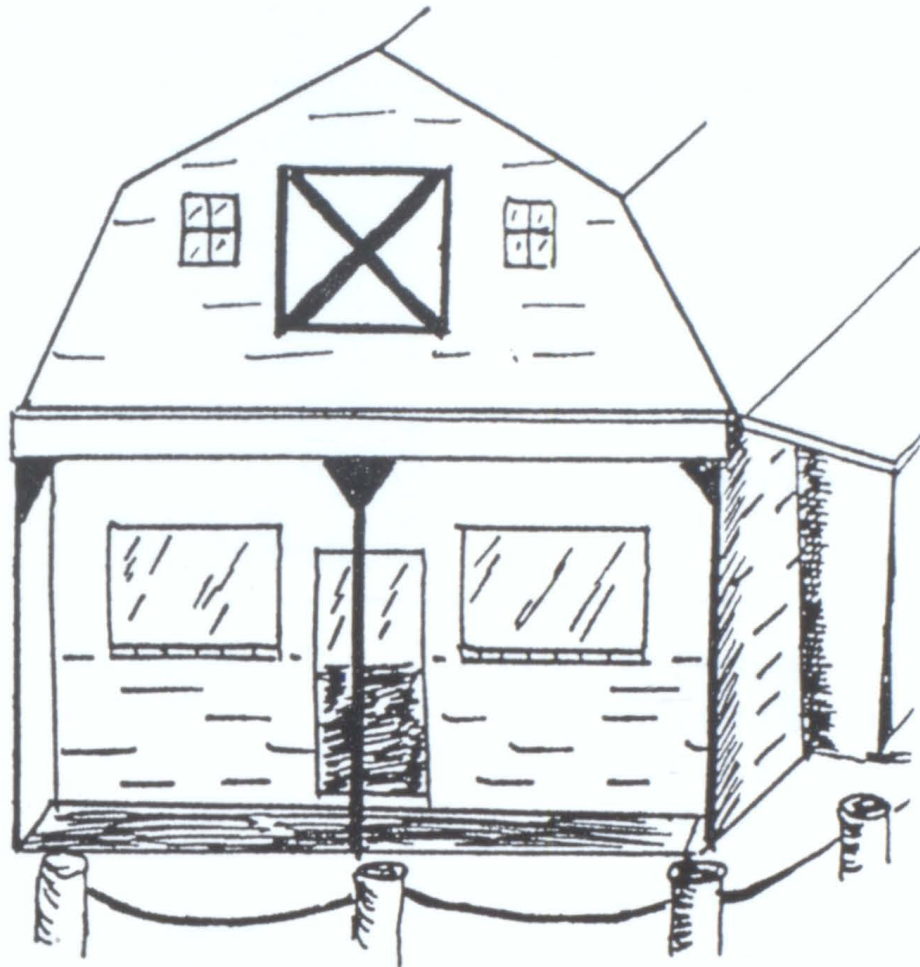
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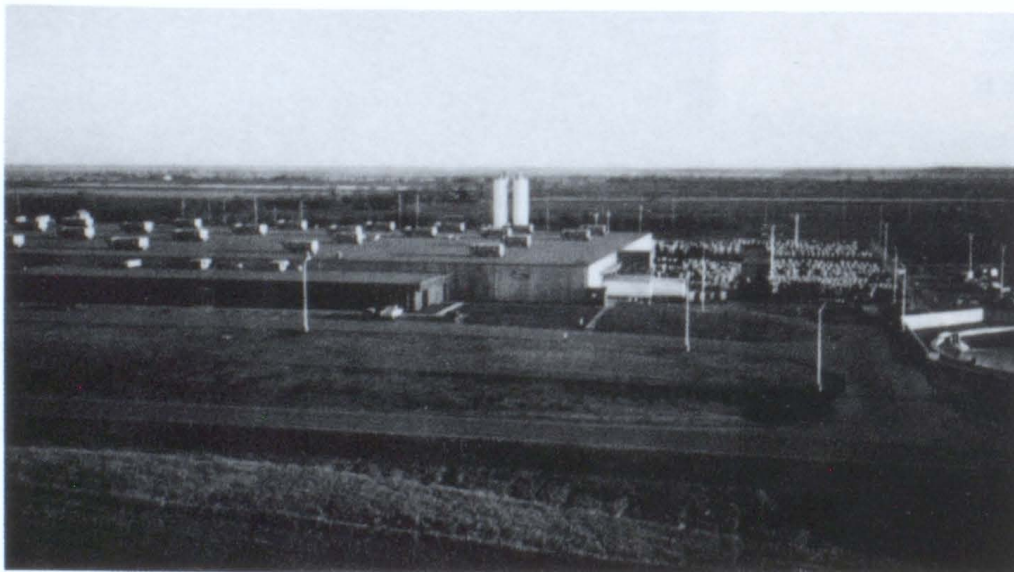
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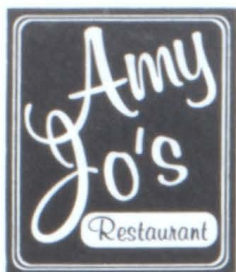
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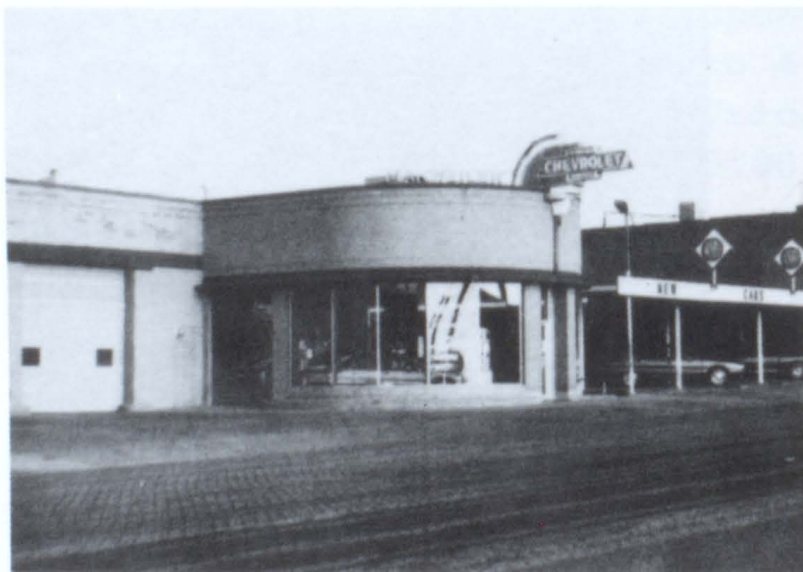
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The theme "Livin' On The Edge" was selected for the yearbook because we feel it represents the attitude of our generation.

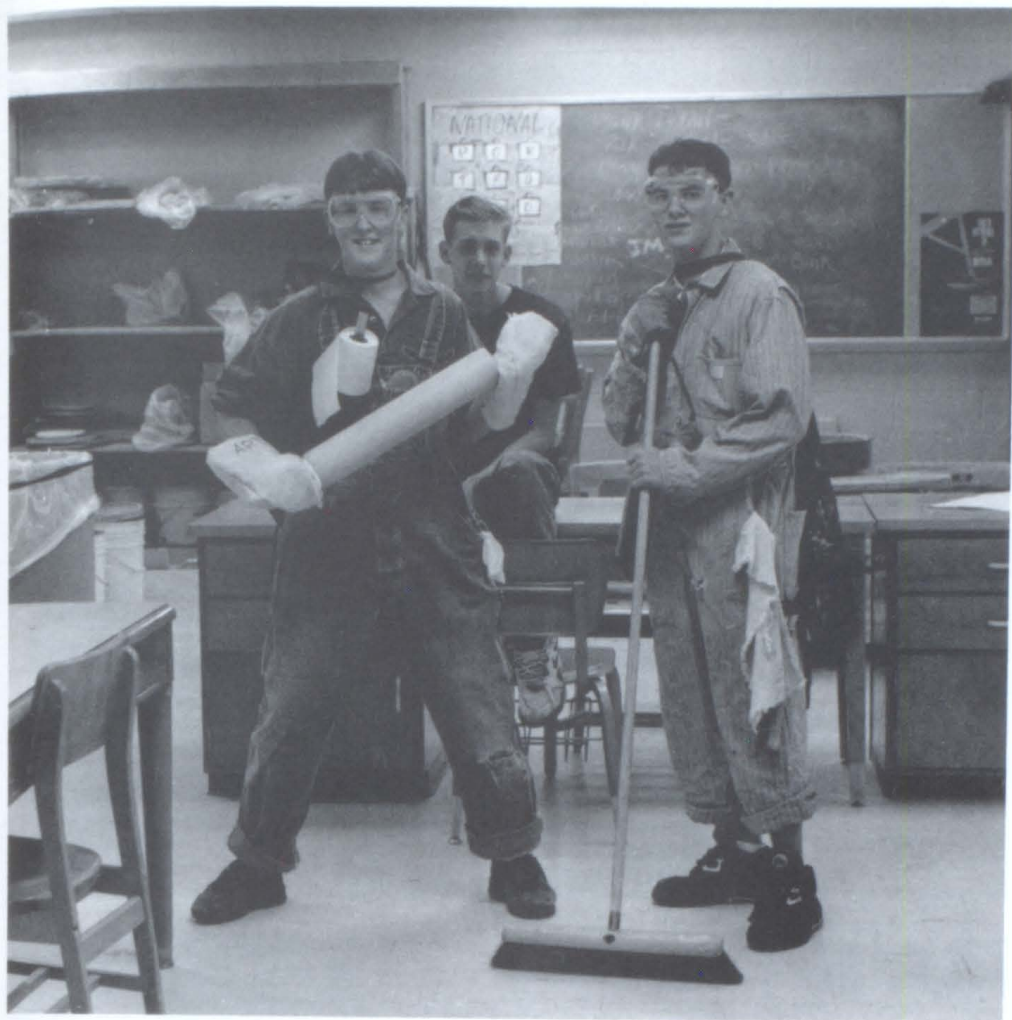
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Highlights in Photography



Mike Craven and Jeff Gardner show the proper way to clean while imitating C.R. and Lloyd in Art class as Brian Jonas picks up vital cleaning tips. (photo by Bollig)



Chris Nuss takes a break from his woods project to smile for the camera. (photo by Rziha)



The Cardinal helps the cheerleaders keep the spirit up during home games. Alternating people volunteered to be the Cardinal. (photo by Mai)



Chauncey Blanton shoots free throws during half time as Justin Martin rebounds. The contest sponsored by Student Naturalist was a money raiser. If the contestant won the free throw contest, they then could shoot a half court shot, if made they won a hundred bucks. (photo by Lohmeyer)



Jatim Piland shows us the interesting study of physics as the static elecricity makes her hair fly up. (photo by Griffitt)

Senior

Salutes

and

Accomplishments

(Accomplishment information provided by each student)

JENNIFER BARR - Honor Roll: 90-91, 91-92, 92-93; G. Club: 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 10, 11, 12; Pep Club - 10, 11; Student Naturalist: 12; V-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (All league honorable mention - 11, All league - 12, All area honorable mention - 11, All league 2nd team - 12); B-Ball: 9, 10; Track: 9, 10, 11

STACIE BAYSE - Honor roll: 12; Music: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Lettered - 9, 11) Artist of the year :12

NOEL BATES - Honor roll: 12

Noel,

It's not for achievements yet to come;
Nor how you've done so far.

It's not past, nor present, nor future-
We love you for WHO you are.

Your Family



GO FOR IT LISA !!

The future is yours- follow your dreams.



We're very proud of you and we wish
you much happiness and success!

Our Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Jodi

Brandon,

Congratulations,
Good Luck, &
We Love You!

Mom, Dad, Craig,
Kevin, Tammy



LISA BOBBITT - Honor Roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary - 11, Program chairperson - 12); Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Secretary - 11, V.P. - 12); Student Naturalist: 12; V-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3 yrs., MSAA All league honorable mention - 12); B-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3 yrs.); Track: 9, 10 (lettered 2 yrs.); Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain - 12); Senior Class Secretary: 12; Homecoming Candidate; Band: 9, 12; Model United Nations Delegate: 12; 1st place for local Masonic Lodge essay contest; March 1994 athlete of month in Prarie Women

To my daughter Dawn,

May your future
hold what you expect
out of it.



**We love
You
Always,**

**Mom
& John**

Stacie,

**I will instruct thee and teach
thee in the way which thou shalt go-
Psalm 32:8**

**We love you,
Mom and Dad**



Trina,

**You are our joy.
Keep that sparkle in your eyes.
We love you.
(Jeremiah 29.11)**



**Mom,

Dad,
&
Jen**

Stacey,

**We're all very proud of you
and wish you much success in your
future. Our love and support
always.**



**Mom,
Dad,
Aaron,
and Jamie**

Jennifer (Red) (Jen),
You can only accomplish in
life what you set out to do.
Keep striving for excellence,
and attainment of your goals
and you will go far.

Love, Noleen, Bonnie, & Bob

Laura,

Don't sit back and take
what comes. Go after what
you want. We are proud of
you. Psalm 20:4

Love,
Mom, Dad
and Jake



CHRISTINE BOGNER - Honor Roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 10; NHS: 10, 11, 12 (Pres. - 12); SADD: 9; Girls & Boys B-Ball Bookkeeper: 10, 11, 12 (MSAA League B-Ball Statistician - 11, 12); Track: 9; C. C.: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 4 yrs.); Forensics: 11, 12; Kansas Honor Scholar: 12

DAWN BROWN - I. Club: 10; Track: 11; Golf: 11

AMANDA CAREY - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook/ Newspaper: 12; 3rd place award at Art Show in BCCC: 11; Recognition for art project at Hays Art Show: 9; Recognition for being in top 3% in reading assesment test: 11

BRANDON CASSITY - H. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD: 10; Student Naturalist: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12 (2nd Team Golden Belt All Area defense line - 11, Golden Belt All Area linebacker - 12, Golden Belt runnerback - 12, 2nd team All League running back - 12); Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12 (League Champion - 12, 2nd Team All Area - 10, State Qualifier - 12, 3rd at regional - 12); Tennis: 9; Homecoming Candidate

TRINA CLARK - Honor roll: 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10; V-Ball: 9; B-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered - 10, 11, 12, Golden Belt All Area Defense team - 10); Class V. P.: 12; Homecoming Candidate; Newspaper/Yearbook: 12

STACEY DAME - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 10, 11, 12; Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P. - 11, Secretary - 12); Student Naturalist: 10, 12; Stuco: 9, 11, 12 (Secretary - 12); V-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered - 10, 11, 12, selected to All Area First team - 12, All League First team - 12, All State honorable mention - 12); B-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered - 11, 12, selected to All Tournament team in Claflin - 11, 12, All Area Third team - 11, 12, All League - 12); Track: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered - 9, 10, 11, 12, State Track meet - 10, 11); Cheerleader: 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer: Secretary - 11, Homecoming Queen; Band Council: 11, 12 (V.P. - 11, Pres. - 12)

GABE GARMAN - H. Club: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 10; Student Naturalist: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Golden belt All Area Honorable Mention Defensive Tackle - 11); Wrestling: 10, 11, 12 (3x League Champion - 10, 11, 12; NW Kansas Honorable Mention - 11; 2x State Qualifier - 11, 12; 4th at State & Regionals - 11; 2nd at Regionals & 6th at State - 12); Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12

JENNIFER GEDNALSKE - Honor roll: 12; V-Ball: 9

LAURA HENRY - Honor roll: 90-91, 92-93, 93-94; I. Club: 10, 11; SADD: 9; Student Naturalist Club: 12; Yearbook/ Newspaper: 12

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Melissa,
Listen and believe when we
love you and we hope the
future fulfills all your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Frank, Staci & John



Sara,

We are so proud of you! Set your goals high, and be the best you can be. Always know we are there for you & just be happy!

We Love You
Very Much,

Mom,
Amy,
Andrea,
Jason,
&P.J.



Tammy,

May all your dreams come true. We are so very proud of you and will always love you. Best of Luck!

Love,

Dad,
Mom,
Tracey,
&Tate



Darren,

We are proud of all your accomplishments. Good luck in the future.

Love,



Mom & Dad
Alan & Beth
Angie & Mitch
Scott

Jennifer,

You have blossomed into a beautiful young woman. Both physically and mentally. May god be with you as you reach for the highest star.

Love,

Mom,
Jeremy,
Kim,
& Justin



Joshua (Butch),

We love you and we are very proud of all of your accomplishments. You have brought us so much joy and happiness. God Bless You and Good Luck at K.U. and at making your first million!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer,
Jessica & Janna

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Joey,

You've always known what it takes to get the job done and we believe you always will. Go for it! We are so proud of you, and who you are.



We love you,
Mom, Dad & Scott

Justin,

You have brought much joy to our lives and we wish you much happiness and success in your life.



Love,

Mom,

Calvin,

Kegan,

& Family

MELISSA HUBBARD - Honor roll: 11; Student Naturalist: 11, 12; Tennis: 11; Forensics: 11, 12; Yearbook/Newspaper: 11, 12

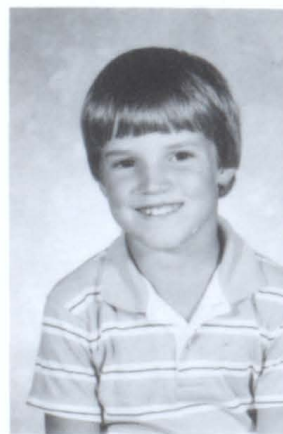
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DARREN KLUG - H. Club: 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist: 10, 11, 12; Football: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3, 92' All League, All Area, All State running back honorable mention, 93' All League running back); Baseball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3); American Legion Boys State Delegate 93'; 3A 2nd in state Powerlifting 93; Homecoming King Candidate

Brian,

We are proud of your accomplishments. We know the future holds good things for you.

We love you
Dad, Lisa, and
Monique



Crista,
You have always been a joy to us.



**We are
 very proud
 of you!**

**We love you
 Mom &
 Dad**

TAMMY KREUTZER - Pep Club: 9, 10, 11; SADD: 9, 10, 11; Yearbook/Newspaper: 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12

JOSH LANG - Honor roll: 9, 10; Pres. Honor roll: 11, 12; H. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist Club: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres. - 11, 12); Football: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 10, 11, 12, All League tight end & defensive end - 12, All SW Kansas Team honorable mention - 12); Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12, All League 189 lbs. - 12, State qualifier 3rd at State 189 lbs. - 12, All Northwest KS team honorable mention - 12, 3-2-1A 1st team Kansas Wrestling Coaches Association All Academic Team Class); V.P.: 9, 10; Class Pres.: 11, 12; Homecoming King: 12; Who's Who in American High School Students; Boys State Delegate; Model UN Delegate

Aaron,
**We are so proud of you. As you
 walk through gates of life, remember,
 you can do anything you desire.**

**We love you very much,
 Dad, Mom & Jennifer**



Brandy,
**You have
 left the most
 wonderful
 "Heartprint"
 in my life. I'm
 so proud of
 you. You have
 a lot of Spirit.**

**Don't let anyone ever take it
 away. You are special.**

**I Love You
 Mom**

AMY LINSNER - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10; Student Naturalist: 9, 10, 12; V-Ball: 9; B-Ball: 9; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band: 12; USD 431 Honors Banquet: 12; Model UN Delegate: 12

JOE LOHMEYER - H. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist: 9, 10; B-Ball: 9; Tennis: 9, 10, 11, 12; C. Country: 9, 10, 11, 12 (All League - 10, 12, All Regional - 12); Yearbook/Newspaper: 10, 11, 12 (Head photographer - 11, 12); Band: 9, 10; Choir: 10, 11, 12 (V.P. - 11, Pres. - 12); Selected to Boys State: 12

JUSTIN MARTIN - Student Naturalist: 10, 11, 12; B-Ball: 9, 10, 11; Football: 9; Golf: 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King Candidate.

BRIAN MILLER - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; H. Club: 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist: 12; B-Ball: 9, 10; Golf: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 11, 12); Band: 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 9, 10, 11, 12, Drum Major - 12); PowerLifting: 11, 12; Whos Who in American High School Students: 12; Boys State Delegate; Homecoming King Candidate

SALLY MILLS - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 12; Debate: 11, 12; Forensics: 9, 10, 11, 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; School Plays: 9, 10, 11; Model UN Delegate

Chris,

We wish you the best of luck in the future. We are very proud of you.



**Love,

Dad,
Leann,
Shelley,
Aaron,
& Tisha**

CRISTA MORGENSTERN - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club: 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec., Chairperson, & Pres.); Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10, 11; Student Naturalist: 11, 12; STUCO: 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P. & Secretary); V-Ball: 9; B-Ball: 9, 10; Wrestling Statician: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 10, 11; C. Country: 10, 11, 12 (All League C. Country - 10, 11); Homecoming queen candidate; Yearbook/Newspaper: 12

AARON NOBLITT - Football: 9, 10; Weightlifting competition: 10, 12

CHRIS NUSS - Honor Roll: 12; Student Naturalist: 10; Track: 9

JACKIE OCHS - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 10, 11; NHS: 10, 11, 12; Golf: 9, 10; Forensics: 10, 11, 12 (Lettered); Who's Who in High School Forensics; Model UN Delegate: 12; Various plays and melodramas; USD 431 Honors Banquet

BRANDY PARKS - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club: 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 9; SADD: 9, 10; Student Naturalist: 9, 10, 12; V-Ball: 9, 10, 11, 12 (All League honorable mention - 12, Golden Belt All Area honorable mention - 12); B-Ball: 9; Track: 11; Homecoming queen candidate; Yearbook/Newspaper: 12; Band: 11; Choir: 10, 11 (Musical - 10, 11)

Jatim,

We have had the joy of watching you blossom from just a tiny bud into a wonderful young lady.

May your future be a beautiful bouquet of happiness and success.



**Love
Mom, Dad,
& Justin**



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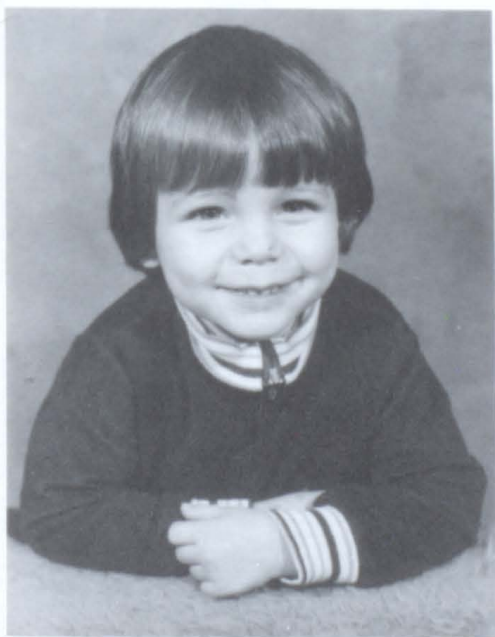
Hardwork, strongwill, determination, success will be yours. May God go with you in all you do.

**Love You Always!
Mom, Dad, &
Kelly**

Terry & Tanna,
Double the trouble
Double the fun
The best for you is yet to come.
Love,
Dad, Mom, and
Amanda



Jason,
We are very proud of
you. Good Luck in the
future.



Love
Dad,
Mom,
& Sara

JATIM PILAND - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; I. Club: 10; Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10, 11; Student Naturalist: 10; Track Manager: 11; C. Country: 10, 11, 12 (Lettered - 12); Band: 9, 10, 11 (Flag team - 10, 11, Band Council - 11)

KURTPOLZIN - Honor roll: 9; Principals Honor roll: 10, 11, 12; H. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist: 10, B-Ball: 9; Track: 9, 11, 12; C. Country: 9, 10, 11, 12 (All League Runner - 10, 11, 12, All regional 11, 12 All State Runner - 12); Debate: 11, 12; Forensics: 10, 11, 12; Music: 10, 11, 12; Kansas Honor Scholar: 12

JAMES POWELL - SADD: 9, 10, 11; Tennis: 9, 10, 11; Choir: 10, 11; Musical: 10, 11

TANNA REDETZKE - Principals Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer - 10, Sec. - 11, Pres. - 12); NHS: 10, 11, 12 (Sec. - 12); SADD: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres. - 11, 12); Stuco: 10, 11, 12 (Pres. - 12); B-Ball Statistician; Track: 9; C. Country: 9; Class Sec.: 12; Debate: 11, 12; Forensics: 10, 11, 12; Band/Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Flags - 10, 11, 12); Attended Stuco Workshop at Emporia: 12; KU Honor Scholar; Model UN Delegate

TERRY REDETZKE - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer - 12); Stuco: 11, 12; Football: 10; Wrestling: 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis: 9; C. Country: 9, 12; Powerlifting: 11, 12; Class Pres.: 9, V.P.: 11; Treasurer: 12; Debate: 10, 11; Forensics: 10, 11, 12 (State Qualifier - 10, 11, 12); Academic Achievement Award: 12

JASON REICHUBER - B-Ball Manager: 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf: 12; Debate: 12; Forensics: 12; Choir: 11, 12; School Plays: 9, 10, 11; International Foreign Language Award: 12

TISHA RITTER - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 9, 10; B-Ball: 9, 10, 11; Track: 9, 10, 11, 12; C. Country: 11, 12 (All League - 12); Cheerleading: 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook/Newspaper: 12; Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; DARE role model: 12; Model UN: 12; USD 431 Honors Banquet

KIM SWALLEY - G. Club: 11, 12; Pep Club: 9; SADD: 9; Choir: 11, 12 (Lettered); 1st Place Art Award - High School Art Exhibit

PATRICK THOMPSON - Football: 11; F.N.L.: 9; B-Ball: 11

KELLY WEBER - Principals Honor roll: 10; Honor Roll: 10, 11, 12; G. Club: 11, 12; Pep Club: 10, 11, 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12; SADD: 10, 11, 12; Student Naturalist: 12; Track: 10, 11, 12; C. Country: 11, 12 (All League, All regional team - 11); Debate: 10, 11; Forensics: 10, 11; Band/Pep Band: 10, 11, 12;

STACY WEEMS - Pep Club: 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club: 9; Thespians: 9; Track: 12; Debate: 12; Forensics: 12; Choir: 10, 11, 12; Musical, Wizard of Oz.: 11

JAY WEIGEL - Football: 11, 12; Golf: 11, 12

Tisha,

**We are very proud of
you. Best of Luck in all
you do.**



**We love you,
Mom, Wally,
Aaron,
Shelly, &
Chris**

Kelly,

**We want
you to know
that we are
so proud of
you and that
you are so
special to us.**



**May Our Lord continue to
bless you in all that you do.**

**We love you!!!
Dad, Mom,
Chris, & John**

JULIE ANN WILLIS - Honor roll: 9, 10, 11; Principals Honor roll: 12; NHS: 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); SADD: 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate: 9, 10, 11, 12 (State Debate Championships Qualifier - 10, 11, 12, State Debate Champion Team - 12, Outstanding Novice Debator - 9, Outstanding Debator - 10, 11); Forensics: 9, 10, 11, 12 (State Forensics Championships Qualifier - 9, 10, 11, 12, State Forensics 3rd place Informative Speaking - 10, State Forensics 2nd place Original Oration - 11, State Forensics 2nd place Informative Speaking - 11, Outstanding Forensics Student 10, 11, Hoisington Forensics League - 9, 10, 11, 12); Band/Pep Band: 9, 10, 11, 12; KMEA Honor Band: 9; State Music Festival: 10, 11; Jazz Band: 11, 12; KSCA Showcase of Champions: 11; School Plays 9, 10, 11, 12; School Musicals: 10, 11; VFW Voice of Democracy Contest local winner: 10, 11, 12 (District runner-up - 10, District winner - 11, 12, State winner - 12, National 2nd runner-up - 12); International Foreign Language Award: 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students: 10, 11; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Leadership Ambassador: 10; Model UN: 12; Ambassador Club Community Citizenship Award: 12; Speech published in Fall 1993 Kansas Speech Journal

SCOTT WINSOR - SADD: 9, 10; Student Naturalist: 9; B-Ball: 9; Football: 9, 10 (Lettered); Tennis: 11, 12 (Lettered); C. Country: 11, 12; Yearbook/Newspaper: 11; Forensics: 11, 12 (Lettered); Choir: 9, 10, 11, 12 (Lettered, Regional Choir, Youth for Music - 2 years); Barton County & Hays Art Show Recognition



**Kim,
Remember we
will always be here
for you.**

**We Love You
Grandpa &
Grandma**

Jay,

We love you and are proud
of you.

Mom, Janell,
& Jeff



Julie Ann,

You have shown the talent
and ability to accomplish
anything you set out to do, and
we're very proud of you.

Always remember to "hold
fast that which
is good."

Love,

Mom, Dad,
& Abby



Don't know who bought
the food and pop, but
Thank Ya!



It's
been
fun
guys!

Congratulations

and

**Best
Wishes**

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Principal Richard Roda addresses the 1994 graduating class not only for their last time but it will also be his last time as he is retiring this year. (photo by Griffitt and Bollig)

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The best things in life are appreciated most after they have been lost.

-Roy L. Smith

The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost.

-G. K. Chesterton

The value of life itself cannot be estimated.

-Nietzsche

It is a brief period of life that is granted to us by nature, but the memory of a well-spent life never dies.

-Cicero

We do not learn to value our blessings till we have lost them.

-Johann Herder



I Am Free

*Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free.
I am following the path God laid for me.
I took His hand when I heard Him call,*

I turned my back and left it all.

*I could not stay another day
to laugh, to love, to work or play.
Tasks left undone must stay that way.
I found my peace at the close of the day.*

*If my parting has left a void,
Then fill it with remembered joy.
A friendship shared, a laugh, a kiss
Ah, these things I too will miss.
Be not burdened with time of sorrow,
I wish for you the sunshine of tomorrow.*

*My life's been full, I savored much.
Good friends, good times, a loved one touched.
Perhaps my time seemed all too brief.
Don't lengthen it now with undue grief.
Lift up your heart and share with me.
God wanted me now, He set me free.*

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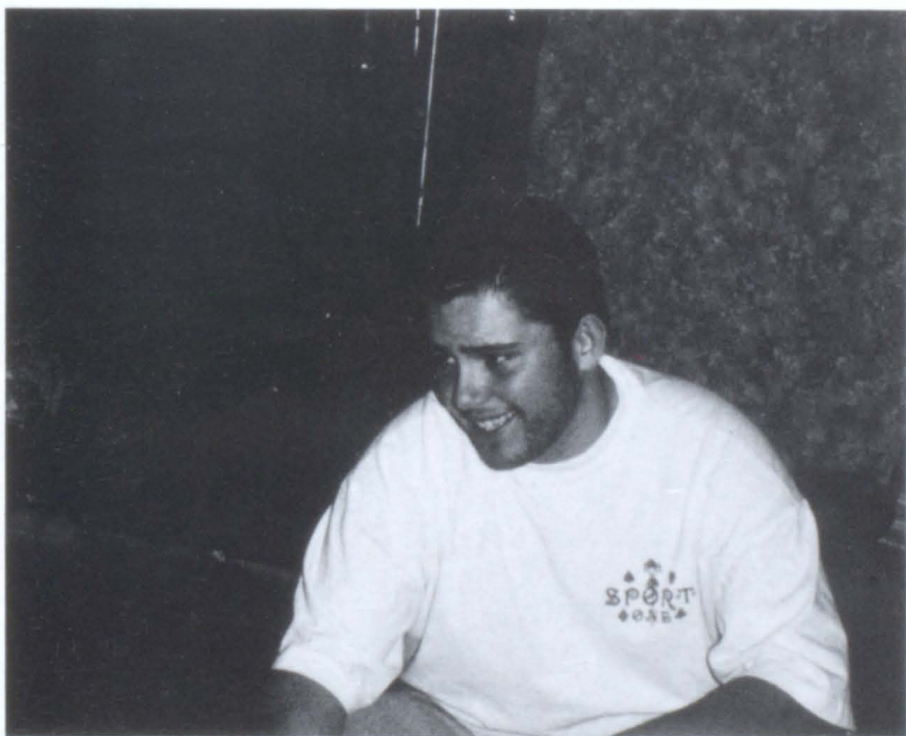


*I often feel that death
is not the enemy of Life,
but it's friend for it is in
the knowledge that our
years are limited which
makes them so precious*

-Joshua Liebman

*The part of life that
we really live is short.*

-Seneca



LIVIN' BY

MOVIN' ON

Movin' On. In a sense we are living on the edge because of the unforeseen future that we face. Considering that no one knows what lies ahead, we must live "in the now" and treat each day as though it will be our last.

As another year comes to a close we take this time to reflect back on the past years but to also look forward to the years ahead.

For most of us movin' on means moving from one grade to the next, possibly going from an underclassman to an upperclassman. For seniors movin' on means moving on to a whole new world entirely, being out on your own and taking responsibility for yourself.

As we move on we remember all the good times we have had during the past years and think about how to make the next year even better.

