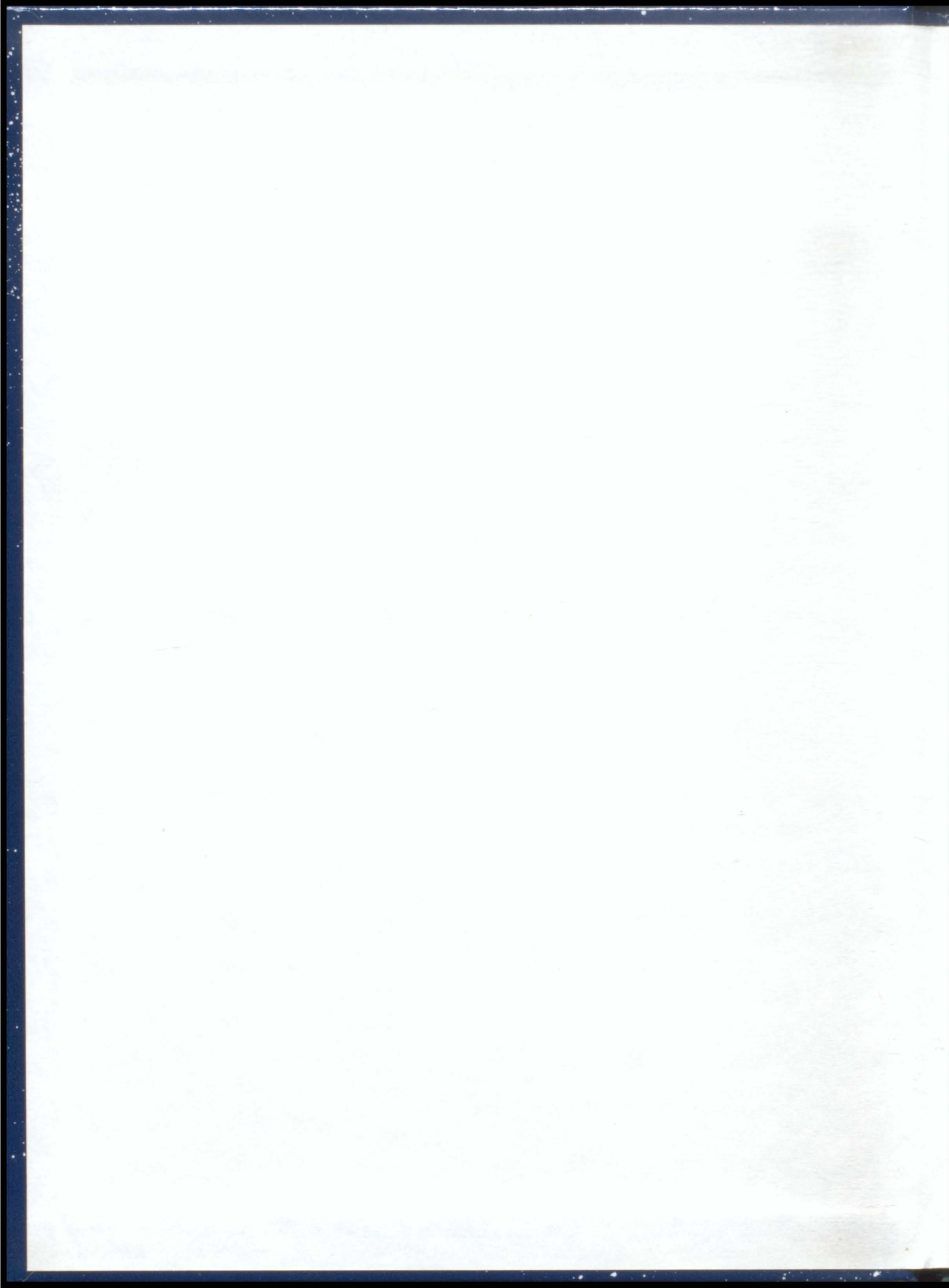
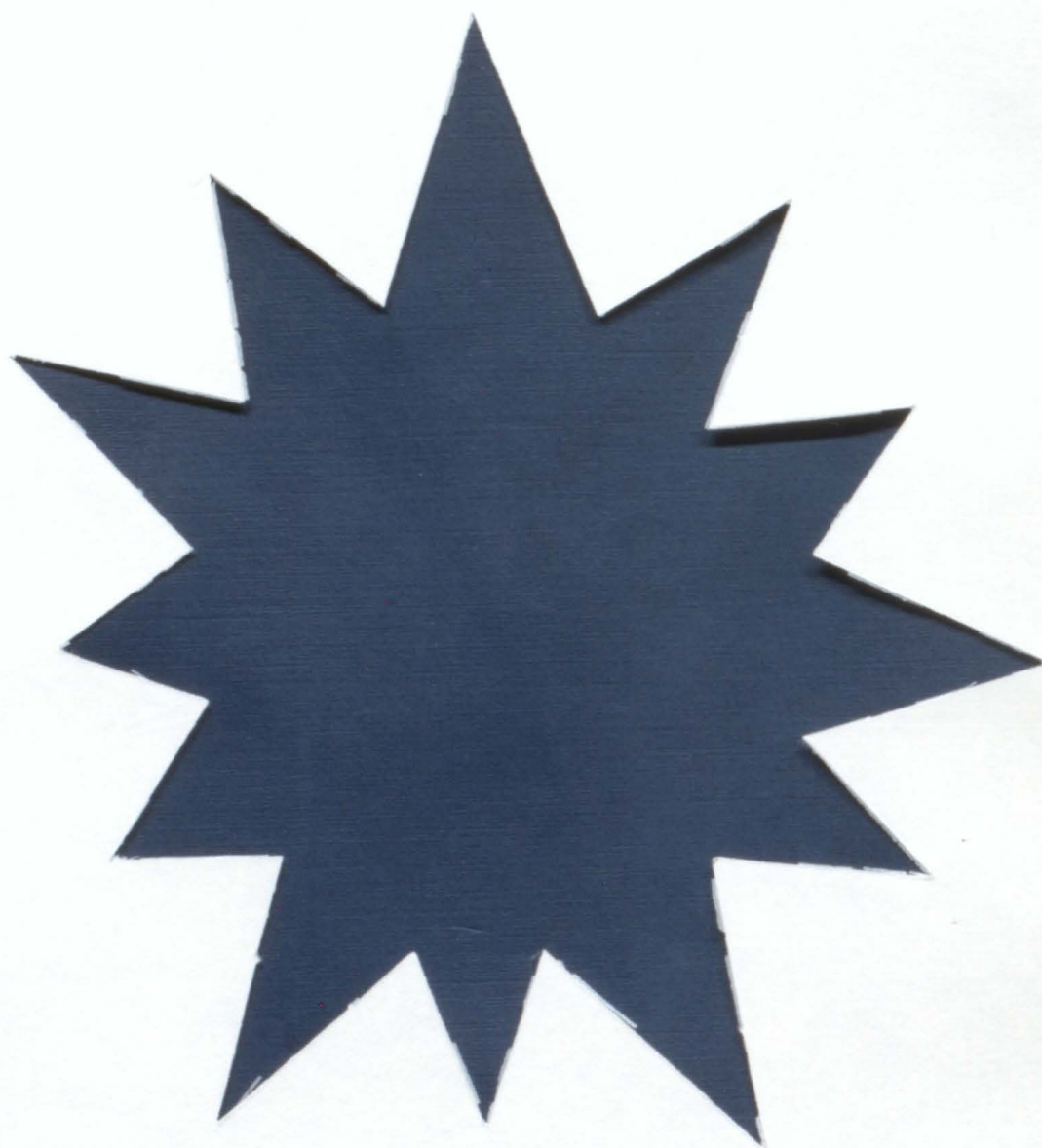


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Adventuring Beyond our High School Years

Adventuring Beyond. An intriguing phrase having the possibility of many different interpretations. What does adventuring beyond mean to you? According to the Webster's Dictionary adventuring means to take a risk or encounter danger; beyond means farther on in time.

Because of the many different changes in your high school years "adventuring beyond" was chosen as the theme for the yearbook. The staff felt this theme was appropriate because a decade was ending and a new one was beginning.

Ms. Byer asked her sophomore class what "adventuring beyond" meant to them.

Some of the responses follow.

"I think that adventuring beyond means to dream."

"When you adventure beyond, you explore many different places in your mind."

"I think that there is nothing that can stand in anybody's way to stop them from doing something if they try hard enough."

"I feel that it is saying to never be satisfied with okay."

"Take more challenges." There are many different ideas about "adventuring beyond."

Again the yearbook staff decided to change the cover of the yearbook from the traditional school colors. The cover, which is blue, portrays the sky because many people when they hear the words "adventuring beyond" think of space. Because space represents unlimited boundaries, the staff felt this was symbolic of the unlimited possibilities for any person. The shooting star represents each individual's quest for their "adventure beyond."

Another big change for the student body as well as the teachers was the seven period day which added an extra hour. This allowed students to take another class for graduation credits.

Because of the seven period day, credits needed to graduate increased also. This change is provisional and there will be a trial period of four years before the Board decides whether

the change will be permanent.

The yearbook staff decided the yearbook needed a name of its own. It has been called the "Cardinal" for the last fifty years. The staff ran a name the yearbook contest during National Yearbook Week.

The student body and faculty were to submit entries to decide the change. The winner chosen by the staff would receive a free yearbook. The new name of the yearbook is "Cardinal Corridors." The winner of the free yearbook was Greg Welch, English instructor.

Welch said, "The reason for my suggestion was because a corridor suggests to me a long hallway with doors opening into it on both sides—a very school-like scene. A long hallway with doorways also seems symbolic of a student's journey through high school from freshmen to senior."

Anyone entering high school as a freshman has four years of changes so that when they graduate as a senior they have "adventured beyond." (McCraw)

FAR RIGHT: Cliff McCraw, sr., and Steve Weatherman, soph., adventure through HHS corridors. (Radke)



BIG RED COUNTRY

Adventuring

Beyond

Anyone Can Adventure Beyond and Change the World. REACH FOR THE STARS.

In order to get somewhere in life a person needs to set goals for himself and work hard to achieve them.

A person should dream big, aspire to greater heights, challenge himself and use his/her imagination to adventure into the impossible.

People shouldn't allow others to place limitations on them, nor should they place limitations on themselves.

Christopher Columbus adventured beyond the geographical knowledge of his day and discovered America.

Albert Einstein also adventured beyond. He discovered the theory of relativity.

Charles Darwin adventured beyond by writing the controversial book The Origin of the Species.

Martin Luther adventured beyond the beliefs of the Roman Catholic Church and brought about the Protestant Reformation.

Ludwig van Beethoven adventured beyond his physical capabilities and continued composing extraordinary symphonies after he became deaf in his late 40's.

In early history women weren't allowed to contribute to society but even then several women dared to adventure beyond.

Queen Elizabeth I adventured beyond what was expected of her and made England a great and powerful nation.

Marie Curie adventured beyond what was expected of women in her era and discovered radioactivity.

In earlier times, Blacks were also

discriminated against. Yet even in this period of oppression, black men and women adventured beyond the limitations placed upon them.

Booker T. Washington founded the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama. "He lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and found the way to progress through education and industry."

George Washington Carver discovered many new uses for the sweet potato, peanut, and soybean.

Martin Luther King, Jr. helped eliminate discrimination by adventuring beyond. He led many peaceful protests during his lifetime and made great strides toward equality for all black men and women.

In 1968 Shirley Chisholm became the first black woman to serve in Congress opening political doors not only to black men but to black women as well.

In the 1990's anyone, regardless of race or sex, can "adventure beyond." There are no limitations. People can be anything they want to be. No goal is too high. No achievement is unattainable. Reach for the stars.

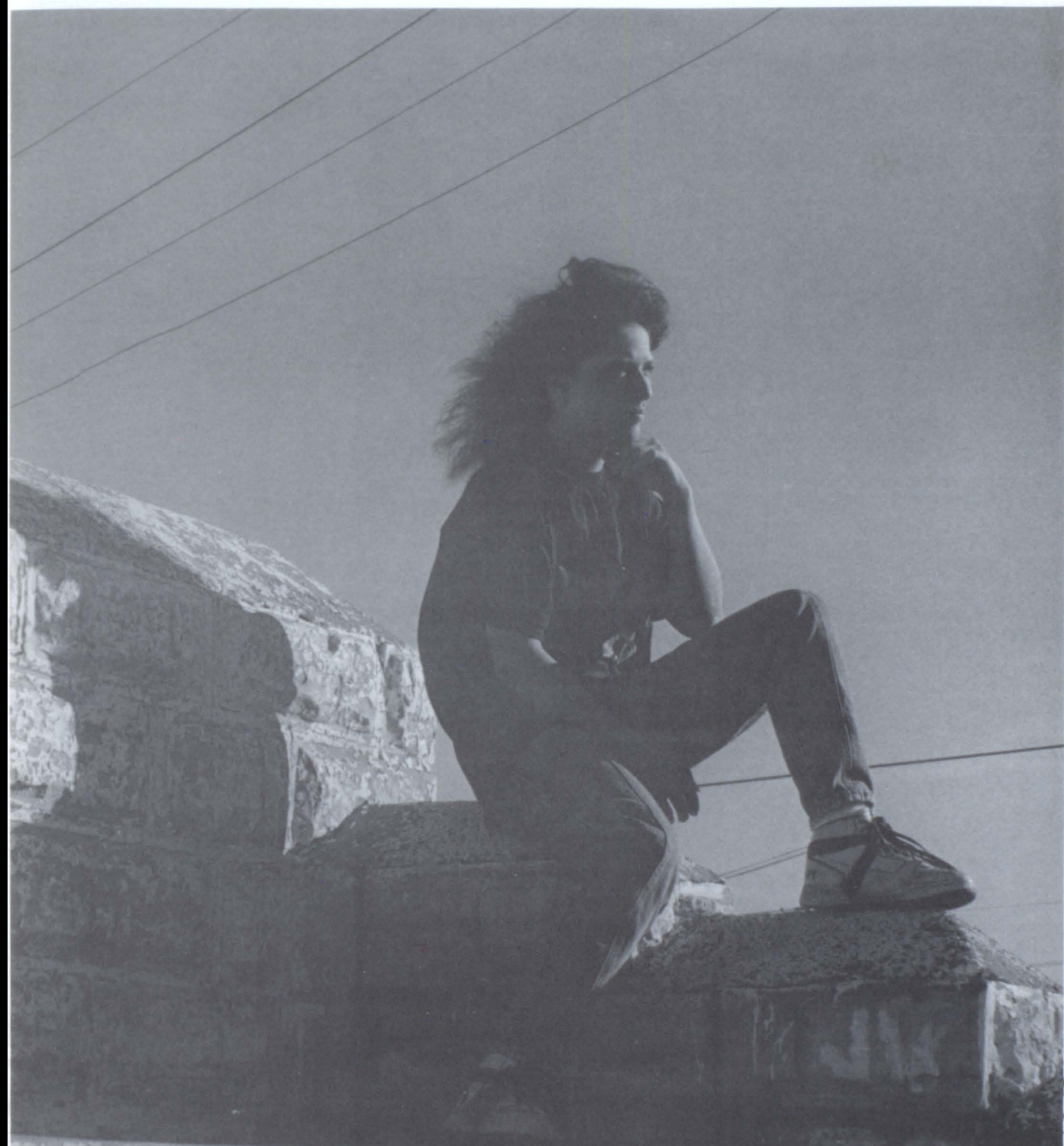
What will our generation's contributions be? A colony on the moon, democracy in every nation, world peace, or maybe a solution to the pollution problem. It's up to everyone to be all that he/she can be.

Sophomore Jennifer Adams sums it up quite well with this statement, "Take a deep breath, relax, and adventure beyond yourself." (Handlin)

Senior Tina Wilton finds a quiet place to adventure beyond today into thoughts of tomorrow. (Radke)



YOURSELF



Adventuring Into The Future

What a year that was! 1987! Just a year earlier we were in middle school. In 1987 we became freshmen in high school. It was a big change for us. We were all scared, but we did get through it.

As sophomores we took a lot of tests and were getting ourselves ready for the two biggest years of high school.

As juniors we sold magazines to raise money for the prom. The total money raised was very low. We

raised \$7,140 which was \$3,562 less than the juniors had raised the year before.

The planning committee for prom worked to get a good theme. "Living In A Dream" was the theme chosen. We also decided to get a D.J. rather than a band. Knights of the Roundtable was the D.J. selected.

Our senior year rolled around and we were busy taking tests, visiting colleges and making plans for the future.

We were the first class to graduate in the new decade; we were also the smallest class to graduate from HHS since 1939. The total seniors graduated was thirty-six.

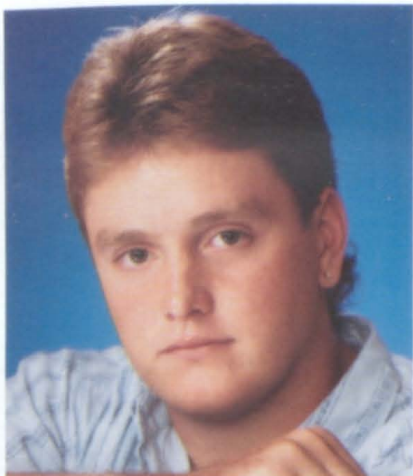
After graduation plans were made to go to college, to get married, to go to the service, or to get a job.

In future years, we will look back on the exciting events, the good times, the bad times, and the special relationships we had in high school. (McCraw)



ABOVE LEFT: Andrea Humphrey, vp.; Jason Esfeld, sec.; Craig Dassow, pres.; and Darin Dodrill, treas. are the senior class officers. (Radke) ABOVE RIGHT: Tracey Patterson smiles for the camera before class starts. She like many students decorate their locker with photos, posters, and other items. (Radke) BELOW LEFT: The theme of the seniors' hallway during homecoming week is "Welcome To The Jungle." They receive first for their decorations. (Smith) BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Nieman, home ec. teacher, pins flowers on homecoming queen candidate's Carrie Hammeke's dress. Mrs. Nieman is wearing the football jersey she bought at the jersey auction. (Byer)

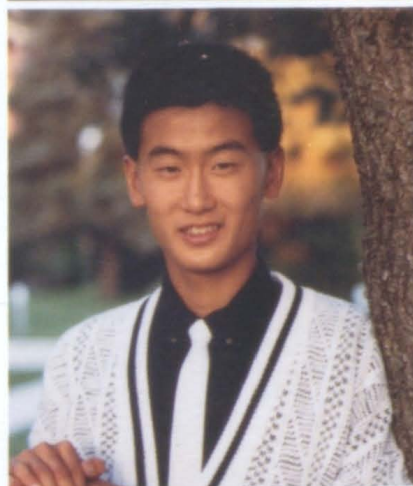




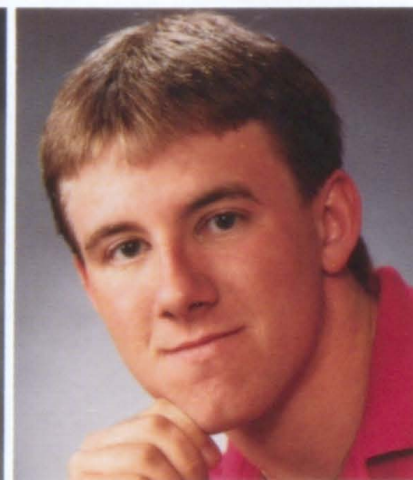
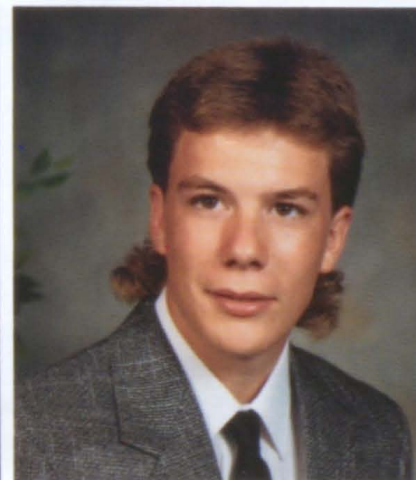
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Angela Denise Baird



Carmen Renee Boger
Michelle Renee Byers
James Lee Clarke Jr.



Craig Lee Dassow
Jennifer Dianne Davis
Katharine Kay Davis



Kerri Yvonne Deines
Darin Ray Dodrill
Jason Keith Esfeld

Keeping In Touch

Friends. They come and they go. But there are those few special people who touch your life in an extra special way. Those special people who were always there for you, who picked you up when you were feeling down, who you could share those special moments with, those few people who you could be yourself around and not be judged in any way because they took you for what you were, not what they wanted you to be.

These are the friends you will want to keep in touch with and spend time exchanging fond memories of time together in high school — sharing the good times and the bad.

The friends we make in high school will play a major role in shaping our future. These friends help in teaching what life and love are really about. They help to give that special feeling of knowing that there will always be that special person there, to know that someone cares. Friends play one of the most important roles in our lives. Friends are very important; we probably couldn't make it without them.

Friends come in all shapes and sizes. They may be short or tall, big or small, black or white. Friends share a special bond which is built on

such things as trust, honesty, and kindness.

When asked, "What special qualities do you look for in a friend?" Sara Warrick replied, "I like to find truthfulness, kindness, somebody who is willing to work out differences that you may have. A friend should be trustworthy and you should be able to be yourself around them and they accept you for who you are. The most special quality I look for in a friend is someone who sticks by you during the good times and remains a true friend no matter what."

The Webster dictionary defines friend as one attached to another by affection or esteem; an acquaintance. We all have our own definition as to what a friend may be. Everyone is different in their needs. Some people enjoy having 20 different friends, as opposed to some who feel that one friend is needed.

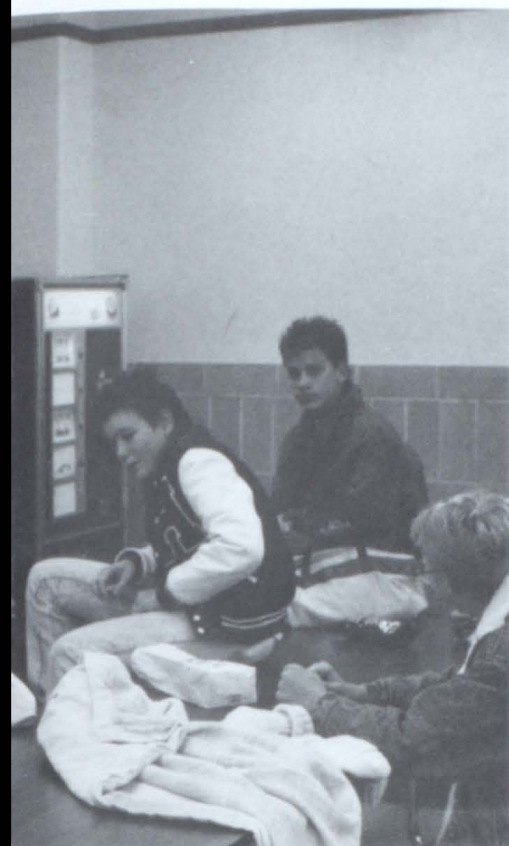
When asked, "What does friendship mean to you?" Kya Guliford replied, "It means always being there for each other no matter what, through the good and the bad and letting nothing get between you."

Whatever the case may be, friendship is important. Friendship is special. We should feel lucky to have discovered true friends. (Humphrey)



"A friend is someone that likes you for what you are and not what they want you to be like. When you're with a true friend you don't have to pretend to be someone that you're not. A friend is someone who respects what your goals and dreams are and doesn't put you down for success or failure. Also a friend is someone who is always there and listens to your needs and problems" — Jeremy Shook





ABOVE: Freshmen Shane Craven, Brett Chazel, Clint Mai, Charlie Smith, and Terry Reif meet in the foyer before they start their day. (Byer)

LEFT: Just another typical morning scene in the lunchroom. Kari Wilborn, fr., Dena Degenhardt, so., Amy Finger, sr., Fred Heenan, sr., James Clarke, sr., Brandon Rice, so., and Thetan Ogle, so., visit before their first hour class. (Radke)



ABOVE: What a ladies man! Krista Wilborn, jr., Heather Seib, jr., and Jason Esfeld, sr., are enjoying their time together. (Radke)

FAR LEFT: Juniors Randy Lang and Jennifer Lang take time out to share a good laugh while painting windows for Homecoming festivities. (Radke)

LEFT: Laurie Haselhorst, fr., Debbie Dolechek, fr., Staci Chambers, jr., Tanya Klein, so., and Blaine Radke, jr., find time between classes to visit with their friends in the hallway. (Byer)

"A relationship between people that provides caring, trust, honesty, truth and laughter. It's a great thing to have cause you can always lean on a true friend. It makes the good times that much better and the bad ones a little easier to handle."
— Chelle Byers

"A friend is a person who likes you for what you are." — Aaron Warrick

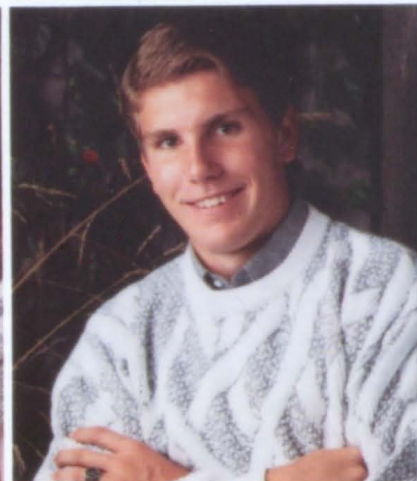
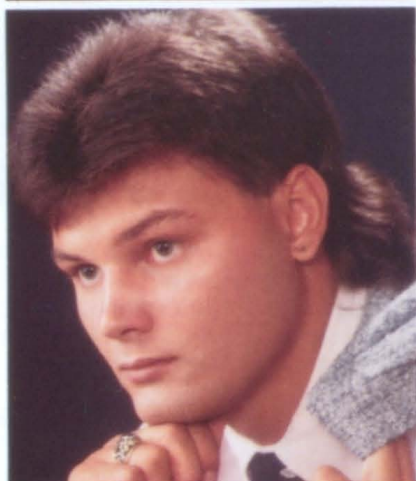
"Friendship is formed when two people put trust between them and find that special niche where they fit together." — Ann Reitcheck

"Friendship-is the closeness between people because of their qualities they have, or things they have in common." — Sheila Reif

Amy Jo Finger
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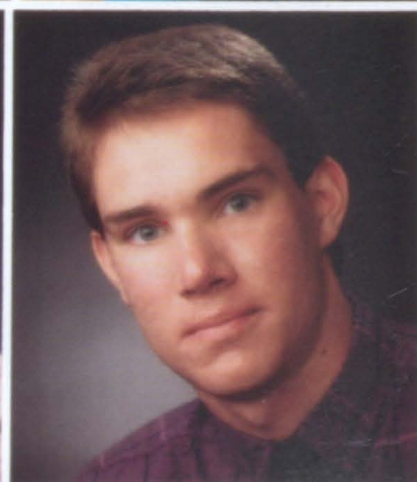
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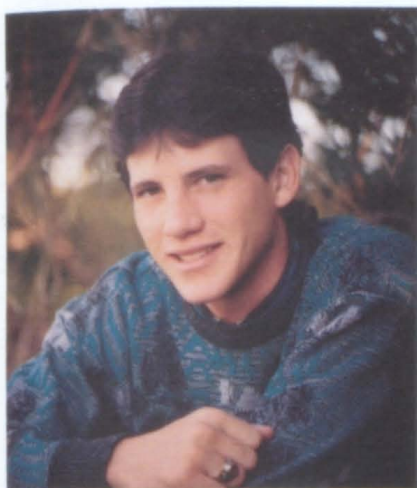


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Clifford Ray McCraw
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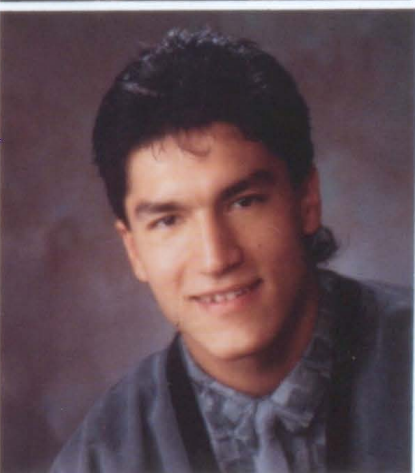
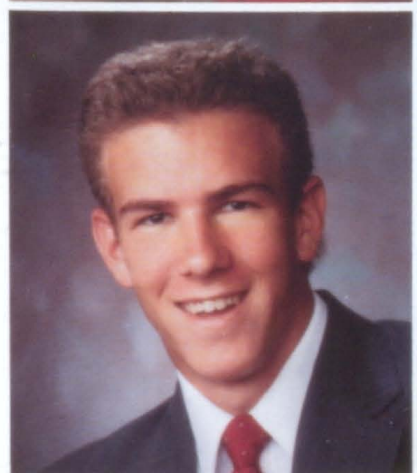
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Ron A. Popp
Elysia Rae Rowley



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Brian Keith Sutton



Anthony John
Tauscher
Bill Park Wahlgren
Kristina Marie Wilton

Looking Back . . . Looking Ahead

Remember the first time you got in trouble and had to stay after school? Remember the time your parents grounded you because you received that F in English? Or maybe the time you were running down the stairs at school and tripped in front of a whole crowd of students? Looking back, it seems just like yesterday you were leaving for your first day of kindergarten and now it is time for you to graduate from high school. Over the years, you tend to gather up so many memories of all those years of growing up. You want to never lose touch with these memories and to lock them away in a special place in your heart forever and ever.

When asked what special memory tends to stick out in your mind from your four years at HHS, Mylissia Smith replied, "Making new friends and doing things together and also getting that first car! And also growing up because you learn a lot from

those around you; whether it's good or bad. It helps with decisions you face later on down the road."

There are many times you look back on your four years at HHS and wonder how you could have made them better, how you could have become more involved. When applying for scholarships during your senior year you tend to realize just how true this really is. You find out how you should have gone on with more math and science courses, and how you should have cared more about the grades you received in all your courses.

When asked is there anything you would like to change about your four years at HHS, Carrie Hammeke replied, "I wish I would have taken my grades and studies more seriously."

Although our memories are very dear to us, we still find time to think of what our futures may have in store for us. What will I look like ten years

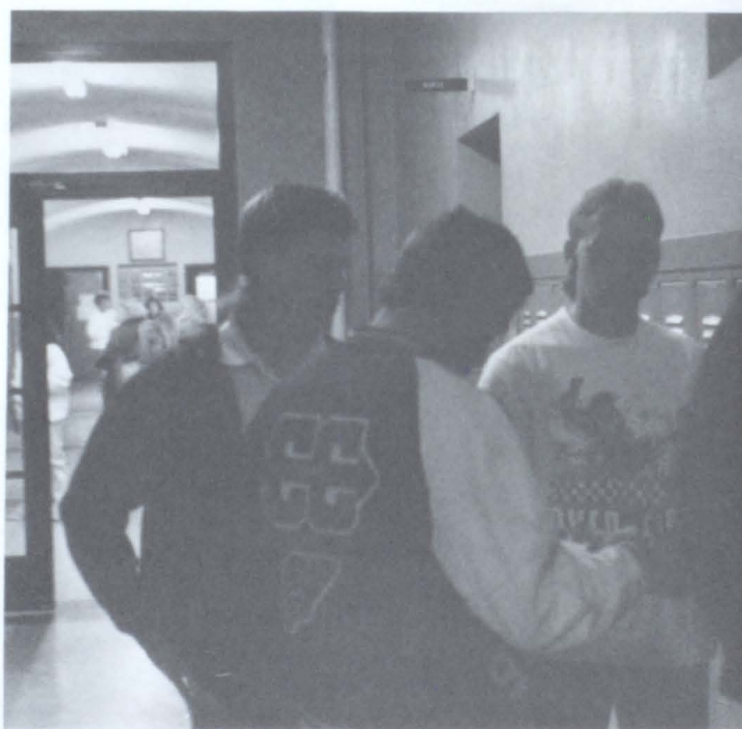
from now? Will I be married and start a family? Will I go to college? Where will I be living? We tend to ask ourselves these questions every single day. We seem to look ahead and try and map out where our futures may lead us. So many times we worry about choosing the wrong things and ending up on a dead end street leading nowhere.

In responding to the question what are your plans after high school, Mark Miller replied, "Get a good job with good pay after going to the service or college. Get married, have kids, and become wealthy."

The four years at HHS seemed to slip by so quickly, yet, in years to come it will become one of the most special times in our lives. The happy memories will bring a smile to our faces, the sad memories will bring a tear to our eyes. We will never lose these very special times. (Humphrey)



The Wichita State Representative talks with Seniors Carrie Hammeke, Jennifer Davis, Leanne Steiner, Chelle Byers, and Andrea Humphrey about planning for their futures. (Radke)



Seniors Darin Dodrill, Tony Tauscher, and Brian Sutton share some old high school memories. (Radke)

RIGHT: Seniors Tate Kreutzer, Mark Miller, and Brian Bailey enter the library as they discuss their future plans. (Byer)





Okay guys, where is Paxton! Homecoming King candidates Bill Wahlgren, Fred Heenan, Mark Miller and Jason Esfeld pose for the camera on Homecoming Day. The other candidate, Paxton Adams, hadn't yet arrived for the festivities. Bill Wahlgren was crowned King. (Byer)



Renee Boger tries to escape from the camera. You'll have to hurry faster next time, Renee. (Radke)

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Chelle Byers raises her hand to ask a question in Lifestyles class. She is enjoying a sucker bought from a Sadd member during their sucker sale. (Smith)



Most of the senior class rode the float prior to the Homecoming Parade. The seniors took first place in the float contest and received \$50 from the Booster Club. (Smith)

Photo compliments of Portraits by Shane (Shane Boultinghouse).



Planning Ahead

The junior class kept busy throughout the year. For the Homecoming festivities they decorated the halls. The theme was Wrestle up the Bronocos.

The big project of the year was selling magazines to earn money for the junior-senior prom. This year they had \$8,782 in magazine sales topping last year's mark by \$2,000.

There was a special addition to the junior class. Sarah Reichen was a foreign exchange student from Switzerland. She visited here for a year and lived with junior Sara Warrick's family. Sarah said that becoming a foreign exchange student had always interested her.

Many juniors started thinking

about their future plans as they moved a step closer to becoming seniors.

Several of the juniors were asked what their future plans were and what they were doing to achieve these plans.

Sue Demel's plans included going to college to become an accountant and to get married and have children.

Sara Warrick plans to major in elementary education and minor in psychology. In order for Sara to achieve her future goals she took the required classes and dedicated herself to achieving good grades.

Ann Reitcheck's future plans include completing high school and

then becoming a nanny for a year back east. After the year is over, she wants to attend a four year college get a degree in secondary education minoring in music.

Jeremy Shook plans to attend college where he will continue to participate in sports particularly wrestling or football. Shook also plans to major in communications and possibly drama.

Kathy James' future plans include becoming a writer, learning more about the fine arts and getting a doctorate. (Davis-Haynes)

Denese Abrams
Brooke Barlow
Todd Batt
Jim Bell



Aaron Blazek
Nicole Boese
Jennifer Bogner
Scott Bollig



Ben Brewer
Ron Broadnax
Josh Carey
Staci Chambers



Jennifer Clark
Chance Clutter
Todd Custer
Aaron Dame





Cardinal cowboys Kirk Deines and Jason Robertson show their support for the football team in a pep assembly preceding the homecoming game. (Radke)

Juniors Lennie Thompson, Ron Broadnax, Jason Robertson, Josh Carey and Paul Smith help Broadnax take down the poster he made for homecoming. (Byer)



Kirk Deines
Susan Demel
Jeff Doonan
Ross Flanner
Angelina Grow



Kya Guliford
Cher Handlin
Terry Hanken
Chuck Haynes
Kathy James



Jennifer Lang
Randy Lang
Kevin Linsner
Johnnie Lyons
Mary Meade



Brian Ochs
Sarah Oetken
Blaine Radke
Sarah Reichen
Matt Reif



Junior class officers are from top to bottom
pres. Jennifer Lang, vp. Matt Reif, sec.
Krista Wilborn. Not pictured is treas.
Sarah Oetken (Radke)



Jim Bell, Jeff Doonan and Angie Grow help prepare the sign for the class float for the Homecoming parade and also for display at the football game. (Radke)

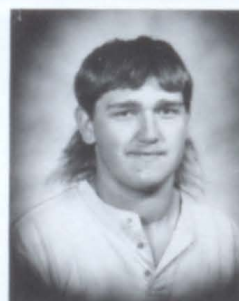


Sheila Reif
Ann Reitcheck

Jason D. Robertson
Roxann Scott
Heather Seib
Jeremy Shook



Ray Sidman
Paul Smith
Mike Spainhoward
Melissa Stoss



Lennie Thompson
Ryun Wahlgren
Sara Warrick
Krista Wilborn



Acting Out Emotions

The 1992 Sophomore class took on many responsibilities and high goals for future years. Many do not realize just exactly what sophomores do. A few of the activities that the sophomore class was involved in was ordering class rings, being prom servers and other spirit activities such as building the class float and making hall decorations for Homecoming contest.

Class rings were ordered in August and received in November. Each year prices always seem to rise. This year students spent anywhere from \$59 to \$290 and up.

An activity in which the class participated was hall decorations during Spirit Week. The class took second place and received a prize of \$7 for their class fund.

Decorating a float for Homecoming was also another big event the sophomores did together as a class. This year the building of the float took place at ADCO Supply. The sophomores displayed class spirit with this project.

Another activity done yearly is prom serving. Every year those students who wish to serve for prom sign up and are then selected by the

junior class. Those selected attend prom and take care of refreshments.

The yearbook staff asked the sophomores a number of questions about the goals they wish to accomplish during high school and in the years after.

After looking at the answers to the questions about goals during their school years many of them had the same comments.

To achieve good grades,
To be active in clubs & sports,
TO GRADUATE

To get a job,

One student commented that he just wants to have fun!

The yearbook staff also asked the sophomores what their definition of being successful is. Some of the responses were

"Being happy with what you've accomplished.

"Being happy with what you do and being able to do it well."

"Being able to accomplish your goal."

"Be Healthy, Wealthy and Wise."

One of the quotes that sums up what being successful meant to most students was "feeling good about what you have done." (Smith)



Kristi Quint displays her modeling skills as she willingly poses for the cameraman. (Radke)



Jennifer Adams happily shows off her decorated face as she participates during Red & White Day for Spirit Week (Radke)



Stacy Meitner and Travis Crutcher gather around while decorating the sophomore float as Karen Frayser ponders what to do next. (Radke)

Sophomores' Stephen James, Sheven Basye, Erick Rowley, Stacy Schremmer, Ryan French, Dena Degenhardt, Michelle Horton, and others are busily working on their Aptitude Test taken in the library. (Byer)

Jennifer Adams
 Monte Aylward
 Sheven Basye
 Brandon T. Cartwright
 Larry Churchill



Mindy Clark
 Travis Crutcher
 Dena D. Degenhardt
 Audrey Deines
 Shelli Renay Dreiling



Carolyn Farmer
 Karen Frayser
 Ryan French
 Nancy Garman
 Marissa Grow



Michelle Horton
 Stephen James
 Audrey Jenkins
 Lisa Joy
 Deana Keener



Tanya Klein
 Danny Krieger
 LaMonte Lillard
 Marcie Jo Madden
 Sean Manley



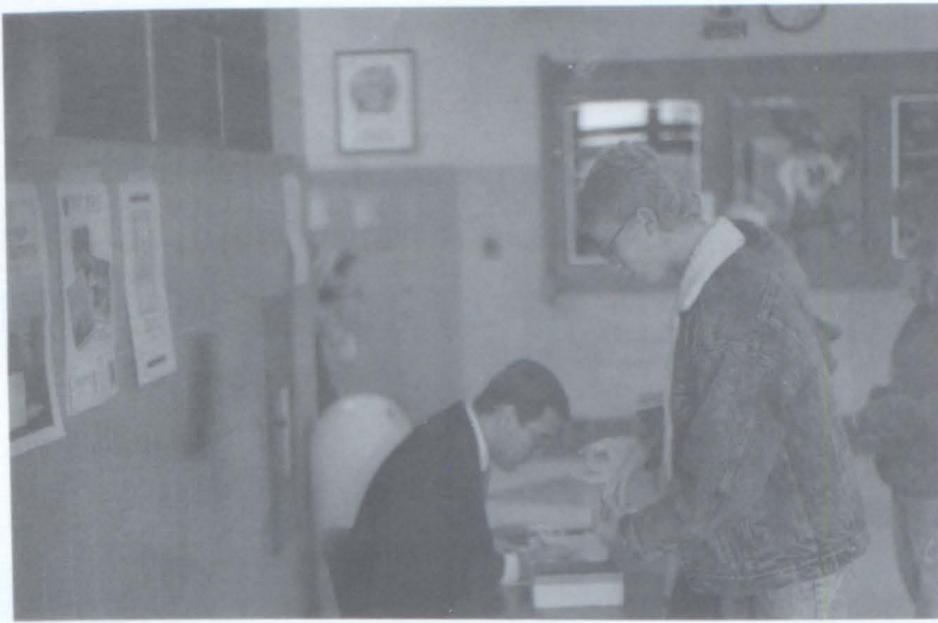
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 Stacy Meitner
 Jason Ochs
 Thetan D. Ogle



Kristi Quint
 Brandon Rice
 Jennifer Riedl
 Kevin Rose
 Erick Rowley



Sophomore Dreams



Thetan Ogle tries on a ring sizer before ordering his class ring. Is it stuck Thetan? (Radke)

To be successful
Get into a good college and become
a doctor
Race cars as a hobby
Start my own business
Teach Hispanic kids and raise a
large family
Become a certified mechanic
Be in the biological field
Get married
Become a police officer
Play college basketball
Major in psychology
Become a lawyer and own my own
firm
Become a pilot of some kind
Be a model
Retire early
Live a good life
Good education
Fashion designer
To be the best I can be

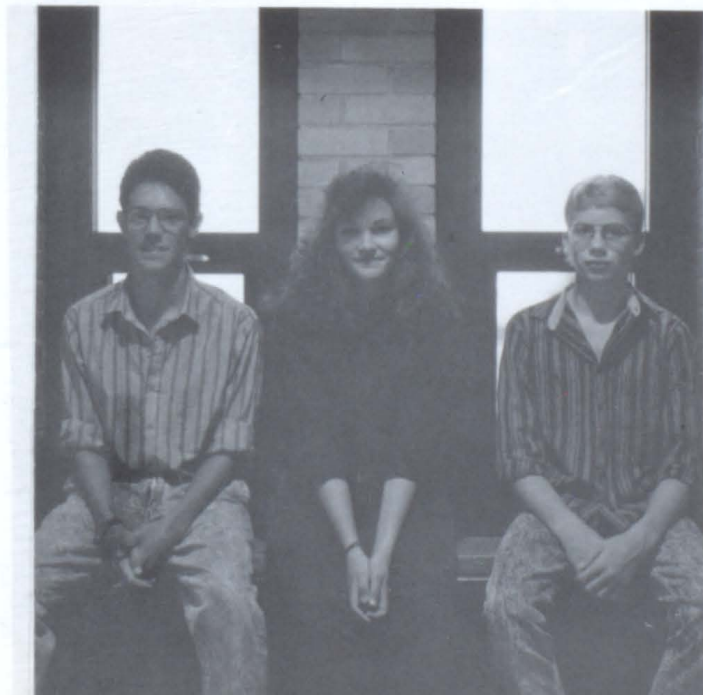


Stacy Renee Schremmer
Michelle Spellman
Alicia D. Steiner
Troy Steiner



Travis M. Urban
Aaron Warrick
Steve Weatherman
Not pictured:
Billy Evans

LEFT: Sophomore officers are Travis McFarren, vp; Tanya Klein, pres.; and Thetan Ogle, sec.-treas. (Radke) RIGHT: Dena Degenhardt, Travis Crutcher, Stacy Meitner, Audrey Jenkins, Travis McFarren, Steve Weatherman and others gather on their class float as they get ready to ride through the Homecoming parade to show their school spirit. (Sidman)



Speaking Out

The freshmen were asked to speak out about their feelings toward high school. They were asked several different questions. One of these questions was, "What is the difference between the teachers in the middle school and the high school?"

Dana Davis replied, "Not much difference really except they're a little harder but that's about it."

Laurie Haselhorst replied, "In high school they are not as easy on you as in middle school and they don't accept many excuses."

"I really didn't see that much difference but they do expect more from us than they did at the middle school," said Denise Trapp.

April Warrick replied, "Teachers here are a little more strict."

Another question that was asked of the freshmen was "What was your first reaction to high school?"

"Makes day go faster probably because there is more activity," said Blaine White.

Donald Sidman responded, "I thought it would be a lot more difficult than middle school but it really hasn't turned out to be."

Everyone had their own opinion of high school. Some believed that it would be the best time of their lives

while others couldn't wait until the year was over.

The freshmen faced many different changes from middle school to high school.

One change for the freshmen of 1989-90 was the requirement of twenty-four credits to be eligible for graduation. This was an increase of three credits from the requirements of the senior class of 1990.

The freshmen will be required to take four solid courses during their senior year. They will also need four and one-half units of language arts which includes speech, three units of

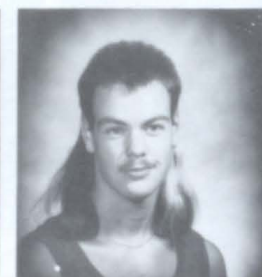
social science, two units of math, two units of physical education, one unit of fine arts, one unit of vocational arts, one unit of keyboarding and seven and one-half units of electives.

Some of these classes are new requirements including speech, vocational arts, keyboarding and the second unit of physical education. (McDowell)



Getting ready for their algebra assignment are (front row) Jeremy Herren, fr., Thetan Ogle, so., Matt Morgenstern, fr., Danny Krieger, so., (second row) Donald Sidman, fr., Josh Emerson, fr., Travis Urban, so., Sheven Basye, so. (back row) Brandon Cartwright, so., Cindy Evers, fr., and Dana Davis, fr. (Radke)

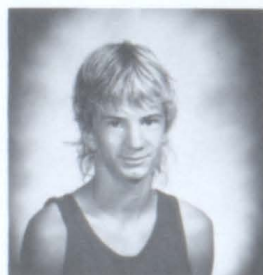
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Cindy Evers
Dawn Galusha





Laurie Haselhorst
Justin Heenan
Jeremy Herren
Charity Irvin



Michael Irwin
Clint Mai
Jason Martin
Heather Marvin



Michael McAllister
Andy McAnulla
Chad Meitner
Trai Menzer



Kim Michaelis
Matt Morgenstern
Heath Myers
Kent Nettleingham



Jennifer Noblitt
Terry Reif
Kathryn Reitcheck
Nathan Ritter



Freshmen Wesley Workman, Michael McAllister, Jason Martin, and Charity Irvin were surprised when their picture was taken during one of Ms. Runyon's deep thinking tests during English I. (Radke)

Brian Scott
Tate Shelton
Donald Sidman
Charley Smith



Dana Soeken
Denise Trapp
Casey VanScyoc
J.J. Wagner



April Warrick
Blaine White
Kari Wilborn
Wayne Woods



Wesley Workman
Jennifer Yanda
Darla Zigler



Not pictured;
Wayne Brown
Matt Schneider



The freshmen class officers are Vice President Blaine White, President Kent Nettleingham, and Secretary-Treasurer Trai Menzer. (Radke)



Justin Heenan, Dana Davis, April Warrick, Trai Menzer, Kari Wilborn and Charley Smith are showing their school spirit by riding on the freshmen float in the homecoming parade. (Byer)

Shining Above The Rest!

When people think about the job of a teacher, most people think about lectures, taking notes and having assignments.

But teachers do other activities that require them to use their spare time for school. For instance, they are the ones who help take tickets, help work the games, and attend the games to show their support. They also sponsor the various types of clubs in our school. Not only do the teachers help with these activities they are also available to help any student who needs it.

When thinking about all the things teachers do to allow a student to have a more enjoyable year and to give the students the chance to participate in school sponsored activities, it becomes apparent that these

people really are shining above the rest!

Greg Welch, English instructor and stuco sponsor, was asked how he felt about school sponsored activities such as clubs and sports. "It can be good and is capable of teaching time management, and to make personal sacrifices to achieve group goals."

Dennis Mason, math instructor, responded, "I feel that school sponsored activities, while not as important as academics, are an important aspect of education especially beneficial to those students who can keep them in proper perspective."

"Activities give a student an opportunity for education through interaction with others," said Ms. Runyon. (Davis)



Coach Darren Vorderbruegge leads the Card-Woo cheer at the pep rally after the Homecoming parade. (Byer)



John Bogner
Bob Booth
Sylvia Byer
Bruce Cooper
John DeBusk



Karen Dowell
Susan Holmberg
Tina Johnson
Dennis Mason
Connie McNeal



Connie Nieman
Joan Parks
Ron Reed
Gary Ross
Charlotte Runyon



Max Schroeder
Curtis Simons
Bonnie Tyson
Darren Vorderbruegge
Dave Webb

Greg Welch
Randy Willis
Whitney Wills
Kirk Zuhars



Bruce Custer, assistant principal/activity director
Richard Roda, principal



Not pictured: D.J. Moore



Joyce Pace, school nurse and Joan Nuss, special service aide, not only work with HHS students but travel to other schools as well. (Radke)

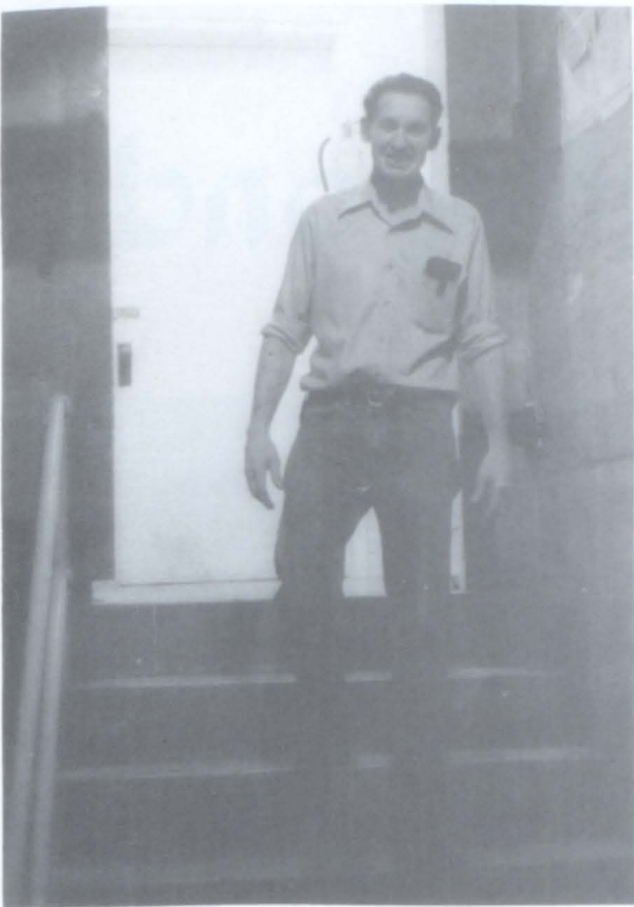


Terry Bobbit, secretary; Randy Evans, superintendent, and Judy Sandritter, secretary/clerk of the board, work with faculty and staff of the district. (Radke)

FIRST: Vicki Ritter, Paula Manweiler, Calvin Finn. SECOND: Allen Hoffman, Gene Mater, Randy Evans, superintendent, Jim Miller and Ron Barlow are the members of the Board of Education. Not only does the board fund new programs to improve the schools in Hoisington, they go the extra mile in the community by giving of their time to be on the Board. (Radke)



Going the extra mile!



Mel Harmon, custodian, not only helps keep our school in tip top shape but he also keeps a clean supply of towels for the people involved in sports or in P.E. After hours he also attends the various sporting activities. Not pictured: C. R. Eaves, Lloyd Harms and Ed Sandritter, Supt. of Building and Grounds. (Radke)



Bus drivers not only take kids to school, they also take them to sporting events, field trips and to many other activities. The bus drivers are Johnnie Spellman, Becky Maresch, and David Gordon. Not pictured: Ed Stoss, Darlene Stoss and Pam Redetzke. (Radke)



The lunch help and secretaries go beyond the call of duty and show their school spirit by painting their faces for Homecoming. FIRST: Vickie Basye, Barbara Urban, SECOND: Connie Michaelis, sec., Deanna Ochs, Marge Cassidy and Gloria Brewer, sec. (Sidman)

Adventuring

Beyond

"Hoisington athletes work above and beyond the call of duty."

Being a successful athlete takes a certain amount of dedication. Sometimes an athlete has the motivation and desire to adventure beyond what is expected of him.

Coach Darren Vorderbruegge said, "Hoisington athletes have shown me a lot of desire to work above and beyond the call of duty."

There were several examples of these special people in our school this year.

Before basketball season, juniors Ron Broadnax, Chance Clutter, Aaron Dame, and Brian Ochs participated in off season conditioning with Vorderbruegge.

Vorderbruegge stated, "I worked with these young men because they wanted to be as good as they could be this year. I feel much of their individual improvement is attributed to the hard work they've put in."

Ron Broadnax said that he participated because he felt it would improve his game.

The young men worked on ball handling and other fundamentals as well as weight lifting and free shooting. "We did things that made you think about the game and what you're doing," said Broadnax.

"Our players work on their game year around and we think that is very important," said Vorderbruegge.

Wrestlers often begin to lose weight before the season starts to wrestle in a certain weight bracket. Throughout the season, they contin-

ue to struggle to keep their weight down, often losing several pounds before each meet. Seniors Darin Dordrill and James Clarke both lost 12 pounds to wrestle in their weight bracket. According to Coach Curtis Simmons, they lose weight "to be more competitive in a different weight class."

Some athletes adventure beyond in other ways. Coach Dave Webb said, "... my team is made up of personalities and abilities that have more depth than that of the traditional stereotyped jock. Most of the girls are active members in our school's clubs and organizations, many of them work and most are quite conscientious about their schoolwork."

Participants in football, baseball, track, volleyball, cross country, golf, and tennis also adventure beyond.

There are also other ways to adventure beyond in athletics. According to sophomore Stephen James, "Adventuring beyond is going beyond physical capabilities." People in wheelchairs run marathons and play basketball, people with missing extremities also run marathons and participate in other sports, and mentally handicapped people even have their own Olympics.

Sports offer people important life lessons such as learning to work as a team, winning and losing gracefully, becoming a leader, and being responsible. (Handlin)

Coach Tina Johnson and the girls volleyball team play a joke on Coach Simmons. The girls did it to put some spirit and enthusiasm into practice because Simmons said they weren't aggressive enough. (Byer)



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ATHLETICS



Football team gets new coach as they charge into the 90's

The boys varsity football "improved in virtually every phase of their game" this season, according to Coach Dave Webb. He also said that this year's record won't justify the improvement but it will show up down the road.

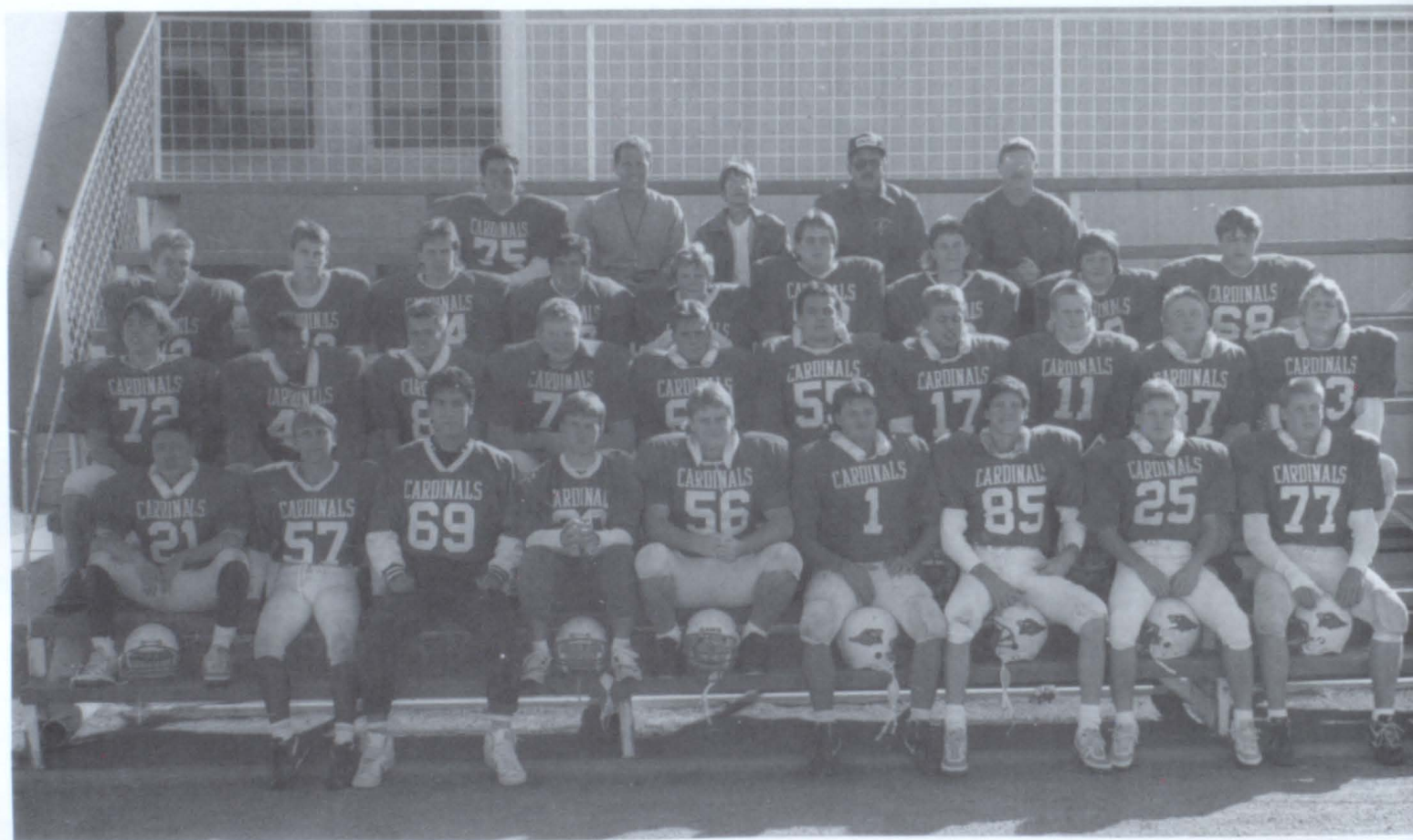
Webb thought that the team's most improved athletes were the younger players. He stated that he was very proud of the younger players because they went through a lot of "rough tough" practices against juniors and seniors. Webb continued, "They learned a lot to play on Monday nights, they really got after people."

As for the varsity players, several of them received honors. Kevin Linsner led the pack by receiving All MSAA League Linebacker, Golden Belt All Area Defensive first team, and Great Bend All Area Defensive Player of the Year.

Other members of the team that received honors were Jeff Doonan (All MSAA League defensive Line-man and Golden Belt All Area Defensive first team); Matt Reif (Honorable Mention Running Back and Defensive Back, Golden Belt All Area defensive second team); Terry Hanken (Honorable Mention All League Defensive End and Center, Golden Belt All Area Defensive team); Paxton Adams (Honorable Mention All League Offensive Tackle and Golden Belt All Area second team Offensive Tackle); Fred Heenan (Golden Belt All Area Honorable Mention Defensive End); Blaine Radke (Honorable Mention All League Offensive Guard).

Webb finished by saying "I'm really happy that we had players who were recognized for their performances. I want to point out, however, that every individual award

should also be recognized as a team compliment. In team sports, teammates play a big role for those receiving individual recognition." (Sidman)



Members of the football team are FIRST: Ryun Wahlgren, Larry Churchill, Bill Wahlgren, Jason Esfeld, Paxton Adams, Fred Heenan, Mark Miller, Matt Reif, Troy Steiner. SECOND: Brian Scott, Brandon Cartwright, David McDowell, Jeff Doonan, Blaine Radke, Terry Hanken, Kevin Linsner, Todd Custer, Monte Aylward, Jeremy Shook. THIRD: J.J. Wagner, Chad Meitner, Blaine White, David Becker, Andy McAnulla, Kent Nettlesingham, Nathan Ritter, Mike Irwin, Jason Martin. FOURTH: Wayne Brown, Head Coach Dave Webb, Manager Jeremy Herren, Assistant Coach Bob Rome, Assistant Coach Monte Irvin. (Sidman)



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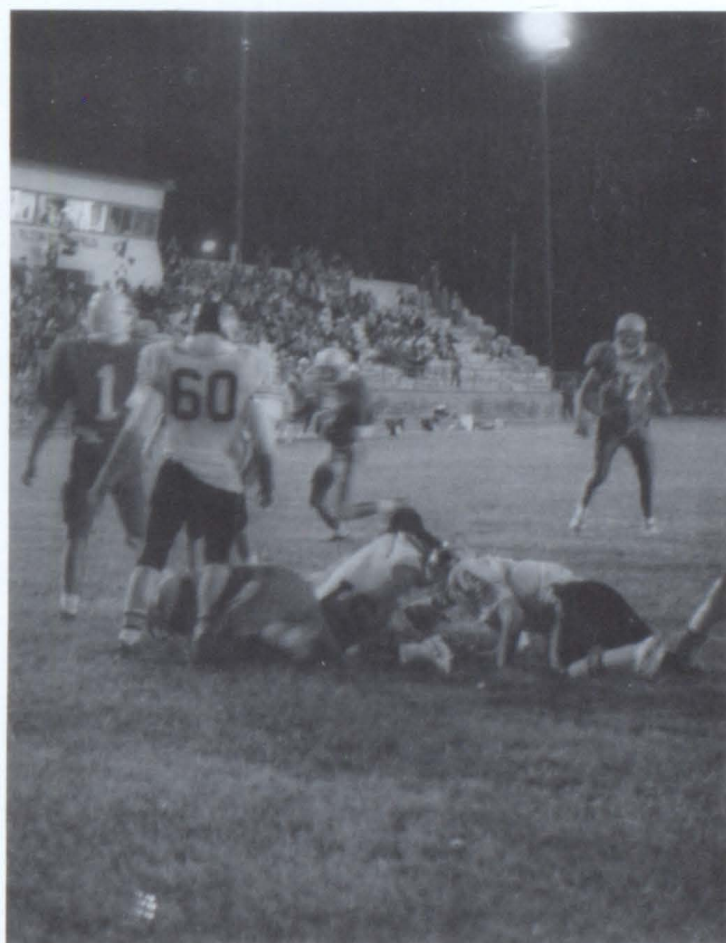
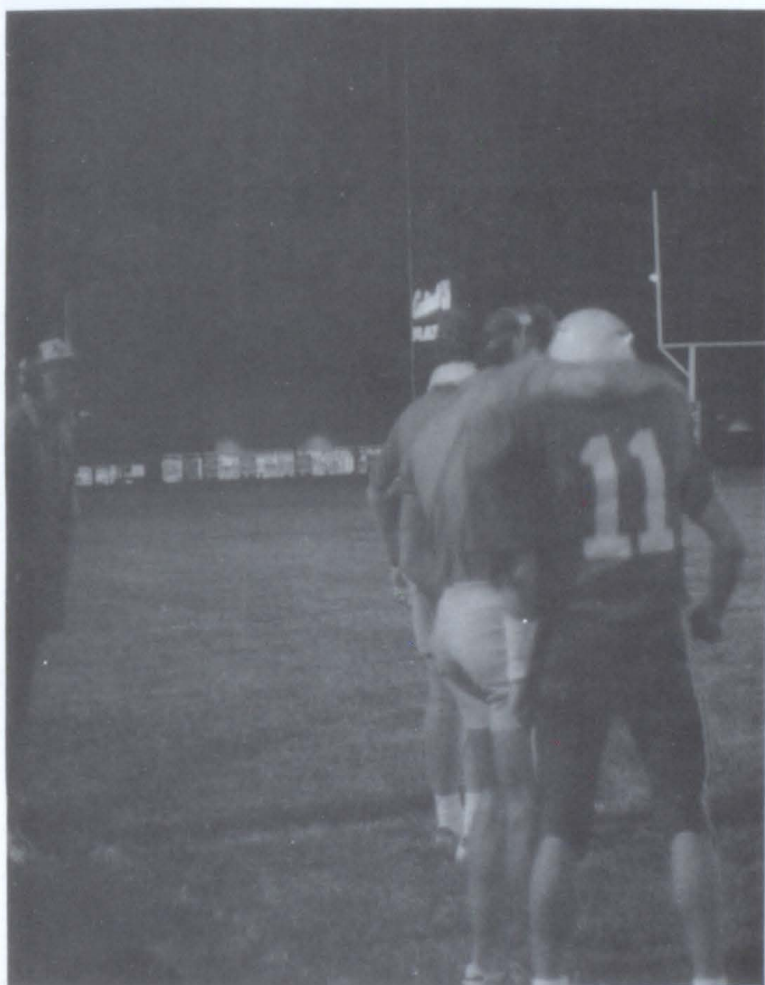
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Sterling
TMP
Pratt
Larned
Russell
Nickerson
Ellinwood
Lyons
Ellsworth

OPP

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27
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LEFT: Fred Heenan, sr., leads the varsity football team on to the field before a game. (Sidman) BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Dave Webb talks with Todd Custer, jr., during varsity football action. (Sidman) BOTTOM RIGHT: Fred Heenan, sr., and Kevin Linsner, jr., watch after the team scores a touchdown. (Sidman)



Cross Country adventures forward working to keep the winning tradition.

The girls and boys cross country teams started off the season ranked. The boys were ranked fourth and the girls second in the state. The cross country teams had three preseason goals (1) to win the MSAA League meet-they did. (2) They wanted to qualify both boys and girls for the state meet- they also accomplished this goal. (3) They wanted to place both teams in the top three-both the girls and the boys finished two places short of their goals by finishing fifth at state in Manhattan.

Qualifying for state, the boys kept alive their streak of consecutive trips to state by going to state for the past 11 years. The girls also kept their streak alive for eight years in a row.

The best average time for the girls was 13:07.5 held by Kerri Deines. Deines also had the fastest time of all the HHS girls in their tournaments, 12:39. The girls ran a two mile course.

The best average time for the boys was 17:59.2 which was done by Tony Tauscher. Tauscher also had the fastest time in the tournaments of all the HHS boys of 17:11. The boys cross country ran five kilometers this year.

At state, individual medal winners were Tony Tauscher, who received 12th place, Wesley Workman, who received 17th place, and Karen Frayser, who received 17th place.

Coach David McLeland was asked how he felt the team would do in the future. He responded by saying, "We will graduate several very good senior runners who will be hard to replace. However, we have some fine young talent that have the ability to keep our strong cross country tradition going. We should be very competitive again next year if all goes well."

When Audrey Deines, so., and Travis McFarren, so., were asked

what they got from cross country, McFarren said, "Cross Country was a great experience for me, and taught me a lot. Not to mention all the fun I had." Deines said, "I learned to set goals for myself, and to always try to reach them. I learned never to give up. As a team we follow the motto: 'If it is to be, it is up to me,' and that's what I tried to achieve."

The Cross Country team as they look to the future keep striving to keep the winning tradition at Hoisington High. (Haynes)



The girl's Cross Country team members are FRONT: Karen Frayser, so., Leanne Steiner, sr., Heather Marvin, fr. MIDDLE: Kari Wilborn, fr., Stacy Meitner, so., Tracey Patterson, sr. BACK: Audrey Deines, so., Kathryn Reitcheck, fr., Kerri Deines, sr., and Jennifer Clark, jr. (Rowley)

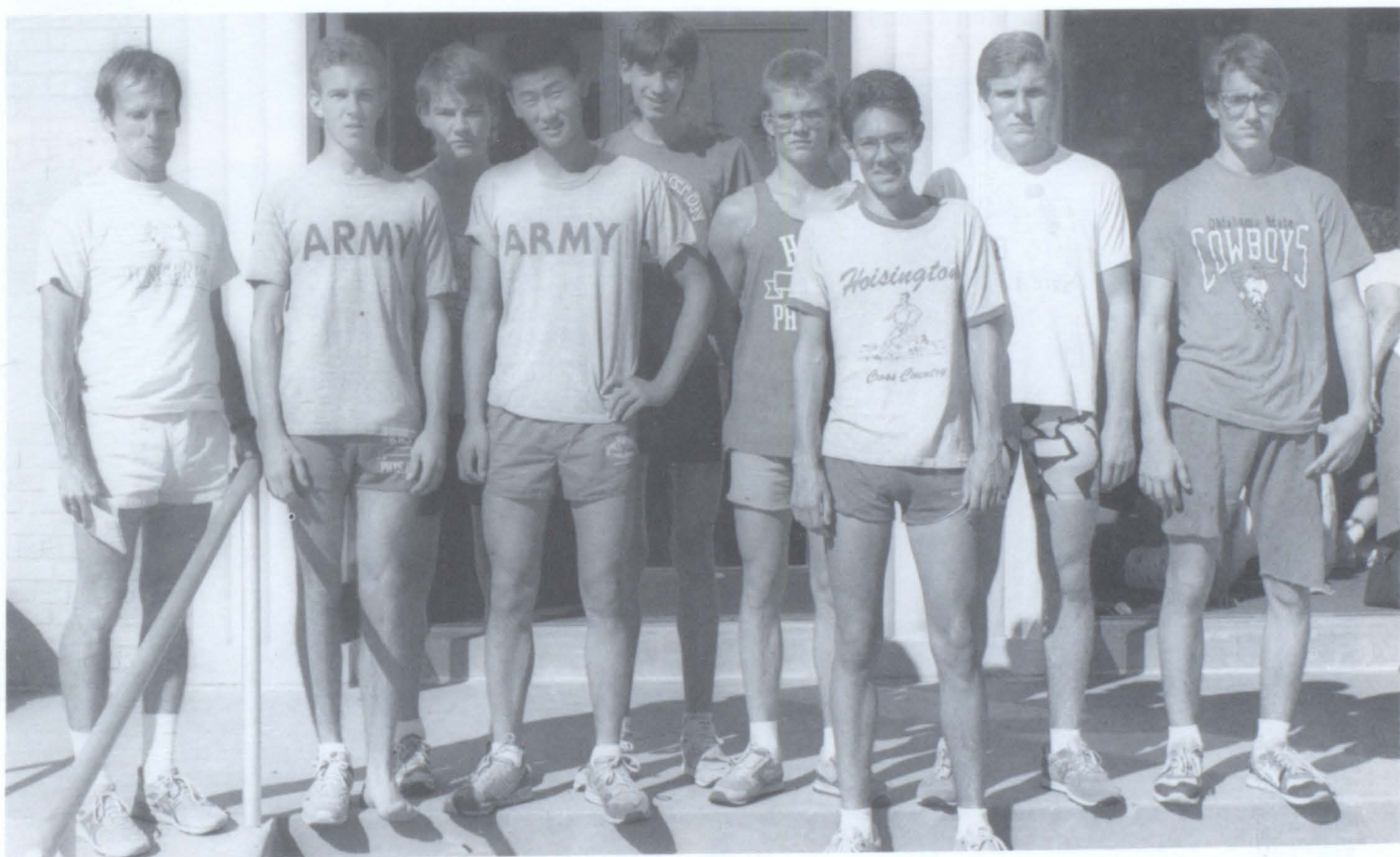


Rodney Hitschman runs during the tournament held at Lake Barton. The boys finished second at the tournament. (Sidman)



At the cross country's first practice the team is lead by seniors Kerri Deines and Tracey Patterson. Following close behind are Karen Frayser, so., Kari Wilborn, fr., Stacy Meitner, so., Leanne Steiner, sr., Audrey Deines, so., Kathryn Reitcheck, fr., Heather Marvin, fr., and Jennifer Clark, jr. (Rowley)

Girls	Opp.	Boys
3	Great Bend	2
3	Plainville	2
3	Hesston	4
5	Johnson	6
2	Lyons	4
2	Hoisington	0
1	MSAA	1
2	Regionals	2
5	State	5



The boy's Cross Country team consists of FIRST: Coach David McLeland, Tony Tauscher, sr., Craig Dassow, sr., Travis McFarren, so. SECOND: Ryan French, so., Josh Emerson, fr., Travis Kreutzer, so., Rodney Hitschmann, sr., and Wesley Workman, fr. (Sidman)

Girls volleyball adventures into the 90's with goals for great improvement.



ABOVE: Juniors Heather Seib and Krista Wilborn "smile" for the camera during a home match. (Radke) BELOW: Heather Seib, jr., spikes the ball as Lori Hazelhorst, fr., saves it from hitting the floor. (Sidman)

The girls varsity volleyball squad finished the season with a 10 and 18 win/loss record which was a large improvement from last season's 2 and 20 mark. The junior varsity had a very impressive win/loss record, ending the season at 15 and 3.

Of the eighteen squad members, nine lettered this year. Juniors Angie Grow, Jennifer Lang, Heather Seib, Melissa Stoss, and Krista Wilborn received their second year letter while sophomores Sheven Basye and Alicia Steiner received their first year letter. Freshman Stephanie Barr and Dana Davis received first year letters also.

Three members of the squad received league honors: Junior Heather Seib received all league honors, while junior Krista Wilborn and freshmen Stephanie Barr received honorable mention for their efforts throughout the season. Coach Tina Johnson received honorable mention for area coach of the year.

Coach Johnson gave individual honors to the players on the varsity and junior varsity.

Coach Johnson thought that the girls gained a lot of confidence throughout the season and that they improved drastically on their fundamentals. She stated, "After the girls started doing things fundamentally right, they started having some success. With success comes confidence."

Coach Johnson continued by saying "I felt like the girls did a good job of adjusting to a new coach. We improved a lot and for being a young team, the girls did a good job. I felt like the juniors had a lot of pressure on them with no seniors out. Next year they will know their role and what is expected of them. They will hopefully be our leaders."

Junior Angie Grow commented on the fact that there were no seniors on the squad this year. "Well, it's hard to explain, but since there was no seniors, it gave everyone a chance to play a leadership role."

Coach Johnson said, "I look for a lot of positive things to happen next year in volleyball at HHS." (Sidman)



During practice Junior Jennifer Lang lands on one foot after returning the ball as Juniors Heather Seib and Melissa Stoss, and Freshman Stephanie Barr watch the ball. (Sidman)





Assistant Coach Curtis Simons tries to return the volleyball while practicing with the squad. (Sidman)

SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPP
15-15	Ellinwood	3-7
2-7	Chase	15-15
5-5	Kingman	15-15
15-15	Pratt	10-2
12-9	Nickerson	15-15
6-4	Claflin	15-15
15-15	Lucas-Luray	5-10
0-1	Russell	15-15
15-9-15	Pratt	7-15-9
6-8	Great Bend	15-15
15-14-15	Larned	5-16-6
6-15-10	Clearwater	15-9-15
12-6	Nickerson	15-15
10-15-15	Garden Plain	15-10-13
6-9	TMP-Marian	15-15
6-4	Great Bend	15-15
10-2	Scott City	15-15
12-7	TMP-Marian	15-15
6-10	Russell	15-15
5-4	Russell	15-15
15-14-15	Larned	9-16-12
4-15-15	Larned	15-7-8
13-15-13	Nickerson	15-12-15
9-15-15	Larned	15-11-13
13-15-15	Pratt	15-3-8
15-4	Russell	17-15
5-0	TMP-Marian	15-15
13-10	Minneapolis	15-15



The volleyball team is as follows: FIRST: Alicia Steiner, Johnnie Lyons, Cindy Evers, Stacy Schremmer, Kim Michaelis, Debbie Dolechek, April Warrick, Denise Trapp, SECOND: Coach Tina Johnson, Angie Grow, Marcie Madden, Casey VanScyoc, Sheven Basye, Laurie Haselhorst, Stephanie Barr, Melissa Stoss, Dana Davis, Krista Wilbom, Jennifer Lang, and Assistant Coach Curtis Simons. Not pictured: Heather Seib. (Sidman)

Girls golf adventures into the 90's rebuilding and working to match the success they had in the 80's

The girl's golf team stepped into the 90's having finished a very respectable season.

They started the year with a tournament at Hays where they finished second, and ended the year with a 7th place finish at state which was held in Hoisington at Lake Barton Golf Course.

In Coach Bruce Cooper's opinion the team had a very respectable season. He felt they had the potential to do well. They didn't finish as well as they wanted to at state, but he felt all in all they had a pretty successful year.

The results of the season are located on the scoreboard.

The girl's golf team during the 80's faired very well. They won four state championships over the decade. When Cooper was asked what he looked for in the future for his girl's golf team he responded by saying, "We have two experienced girls re-

turning, three new girls, and whoever joins the team next year."

When Chelle Byers, sr., and Tanya Klein, so., were asked what experiences they got out of golf, Byers responded by saying, "It was a good time, I met a lot of people, I gained a lot of confidence from girls golf." Klein said, "The fact that golf is fun, and getting to meet different people. It is a blast." Byers also said when she was asked what advice she would give to the underclassmen "Set goals and try to achieve then, Never give up when you make a mistake. Everybody makes mistakes."

Who knows what the future holds for the Hoisington High girls golf team. It all depends on who joins the team, and if they enjoy playing the sport. As the girl's golf team adventures into the 90's they look for the same success as they had in the 80's. (Haynes)



Tanya Klein, so., teeing off at the Hoisington Invitational Tournament shows good form. (Sidman)

The golf team this year consisted of FRONT: Mindy Clark, so., Chelle Byers, sr., Tanya Klein, so., Renee Boger, sr., Carrie Hammeke, sr., BACK: Coach Cooper, Dana Soeken, fr., Angela Baird, sr., Staci Chambers, jr., Charity Irvin, fr. (Byer)



Girls

2nd
4th
4th
3rd
3rd
2nd
2nd
7th

Opp

Hays
Dodge City
Pratt
Great Bend
Kingman
Hoisington
Larned
State (Hoisington)



Cheerleaders adventure beyond by going that extra mile for our school.

The cheerleaders this year were very busy. Just like they do every year, they go that extra mile keeping the spirits high in our school. Just being a cheerleader is going an extra mile in support of our school.

"I like to cheer because I like to show my support to HHS teams and to try to help get the student body involved," said Audrey Jenkins, so., when asked what she enjoyed about cheerleading.

Cher Handlin, jr., said that she feels that the hardest thing about cheerleading is learning the cheers in such a short time.

As members of pep club the cheerleaders helped decorate halls and lockers with posters. They also made hoops for the team members to run through at the basketball, football, volleyball games, and at the wrestling matches.

When the sponsors were asked why they became a cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn McNeal responded by saying, "I've always liked it. I was a cheerleader in high school and I like working with the kids."

Mrs. Connie Nieman said, "Because working with students outside of school gives me an opportunity to help understand students' needs and feelings more than just teaching."

The cheerleaders basically try to go that extra mile by keeping the crowd involved. (Haynes)



The fall cheerleaders keep spirits alive at a Hoisington volleyball match. The cheerleaders cheer at football and volleyball games during the fall season. Pictured are Leslie Linsner, sr., Nancy Garman, so., Kristi Quint, so., Dena Degenhardt, so., Audrey Jenkins, so. (Radke)



The fall cheerleaders pose on the steps of Elton Brown Stadium. Pictured are FRONT: Nancy Garman, so., BACK: Kristi Quint, so., Dena Degenhardt, so., Leslie Linsner, sr., Jennifer Davis, sr. Not pictured: Audrey Jenkins. (Byer)



The winter cheerleaders are FRONT: Audrey Jenkins, so., BACK: Nancy Garman, so., Cher Handlin, jr. The winter cheerleaders cheer at basketball games and wrestling matches during their season. (Radke)

Boys basketball adventures into the 90's looking for improvement

TEAM RESULTS

HHS		OPP
39	Quivira Heights	59
52	Ellinwood	45
42	St. John	50
48	Lyons	69
51	Claflin	37
44	Smith Center	50
30	Russell	54
38	TMP	68
48	Pratt	71
43	Beloit	56
48	Minneapolis	65
43	El Saline	42
47	Nickerson	76
47	Larned	80
23	TMP	79
39	Russell	42
42	Medicine Lodge	39
49	Pratt	75
54	Nickerson	80
51	Larned	73
34	Belleville	53

Terry Hanken, jr., goes up for a jump shot during varsity action against Pratt. (Radke)

The boys basketball team had a new coach, Darren Vorderbruegge. He led the team to a 4 and 17 win/loss record which was an improvement from last year's record.

Coach Vorderbruegge said, "This year's group played extremely well as a team. Statistically no one stood out, but each of the varsity players were important contributors."

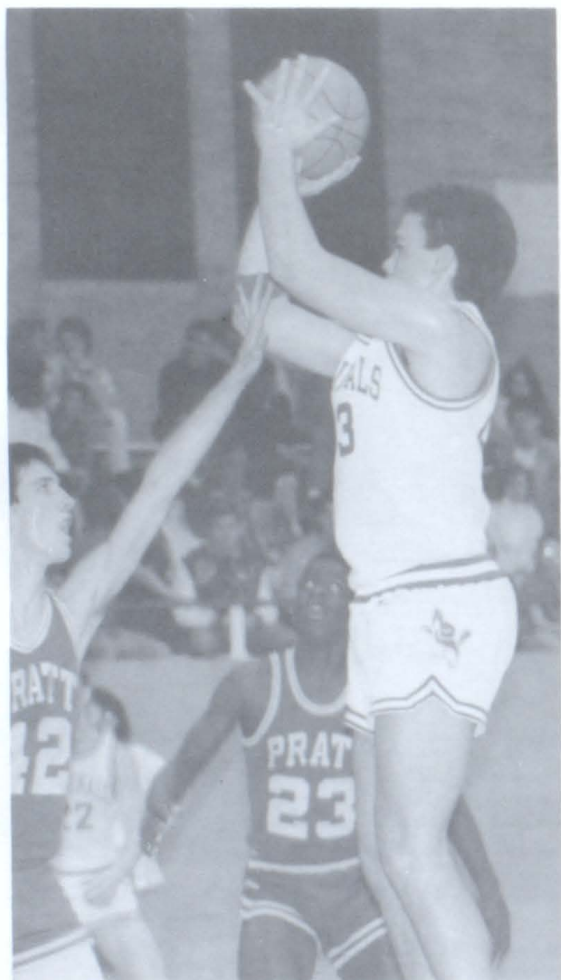
The team had only one senior, Mark Miller. Vorderbruegge commented, "Miller was a terrific senior leader for our team; we will miss a person with his attitude." Miller stated, "Being the only senior put a lot of pressure on me, but I was able to overcome it and have fun." Miller also spoke about the season overall. "Although our record didn't show it I felt we had a good season considering the league we are in."

Vorderbruegge said that he enjoyed the unity and intensity the players displayed at practice. "Our

practices were committed to reaching team goals each game and that was fun to be a part of." He ended his statement by saying that the varsity players were tremendous competitors in games and practice all season.

Vorderbruegge's main goal for the season was improvement for the team. He said that the team's defense and turnover rate went down as the season progressed. He also stated, "Our biggest improvement may have been in our ability to sustain concentration and intensity throughout practice and games."

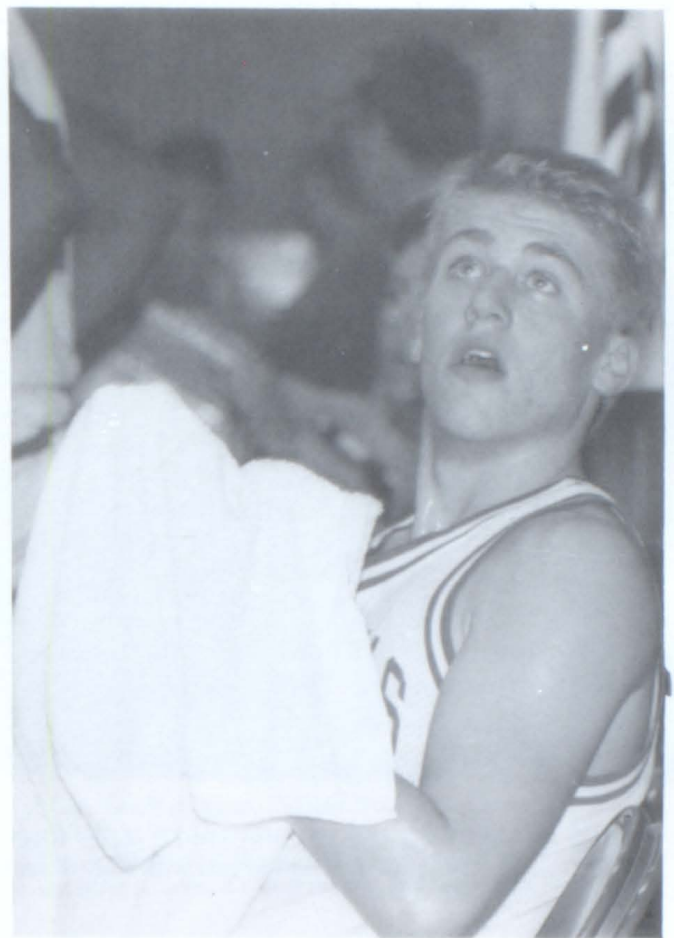
Coach Vorderbruegge held a basketball clinic after school for grade school and middle school students in grades four, five, and six. The clinic was held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the spring sports season. Several of the boys and girls varsity basketball players helped Coach Vorderbruegge with the clinic. (Sidman)



The freshmen basketball team is FIRST: Brian Scott, Barrie Eich, Jeremy Herren, Wesley Workman, SECOND: Wayne Brown, mgr., Kent Nettleingham, Josh Emerson, Shane Craven, Clint Mai, Chad Meitner, Coach Tim Schremmer. (Radke)



Brandon Cartwright, so., seems to be concentrating on defense against his opponent as the HHS crowd looks on. (Radke)



At a home game, Kevin Linsner, jr., looks at the scoreboard during a time-out. (Radke)



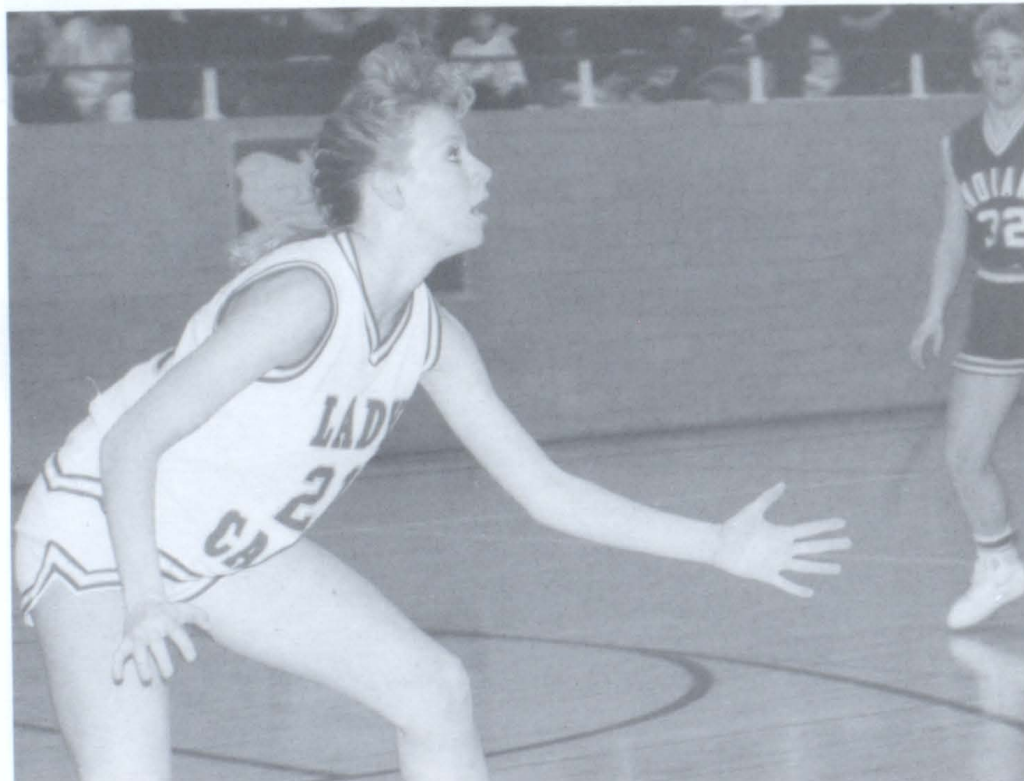
The boys varsity basketball team members are FIRST: Travis Urban, Brandon Rice, Gary Nolte, Todd Custer, David McDowell, Larry Churchill, Ron Broadnax, SECOND: Manager Wayne Brown, Brian Ochs, Aaron Dame, Mark Miller, Chance Clutter, Terry Hanken, Kevin Linsner, Brandon Cartwright, and Manager Ray Sidman. Not pictured: Head Coach Darren Vorderbruegge and Assistant Coach Mike Richter. Gary Nolte and David McDowell did not finish the season. (Radke)

Girls basketball has a very successful season



Sheila Reif, jr., throws an inbound pass to a Cardinal player. Sheila helped the girls basketball team to a 9-13 record. The girls finished the year with a heartbreaking loss to Ellinwood in the sub-state play-offs. (Radke)

Leanne Steiner, sr., goes down in a stance to guard the offensive player. Leanne was the only senior on this year's basketball team. She showed good leadership during the basketball season according to Coach Webb. (Radke)



Jennifer Clark, jr., shoots for two at a home basketball game. Clark received all-league for her ability this year. (Radke)

HHS	OPP	OPP SCORE
40	Quivira Heights	38
36	Ellinwood	42
43	St. John	33
48	Lyons	59
39	Clafin	34
60	Smith Center	46
32	Russell	37
45	TMP	55
52	Pratt	42
36	Nickerson	41
36	Ellinwood	37
51	Clafin	47
36	TMP	40
32	Larned	63
43	TMP	45
40	Russell	45
39	Medicine Lodge	47
41	Pratt	40
57	Nickerson	46
45	Larned	71
28	S-St. Ellinwood	33

The girl's basketball team stepped into the 90's striving ahead making many improvements.

"We started the season with only three returning letter-winners and only one senior. So I thought we were very young and inexperienced starting out. But, of course, as the year went on, I thought the girls became much more knowledgeable of the game and improved in a lot of fundamental areas of the game. We did not always shoot well, but offensively we improved greatly throughout the year in execution. Defensively we were stronger and stronger as the year went on," said Coach Dave Webb.

When Webb was asked what lay ahead in the future for HHS girl's basketball he responded by saying, "girls basketball is like any other

sport. If there is some commitment to the bettering of the program by the community, the school, the coaches, the athletes, and just anyone involved, it will keep improving each and every year. In the short run, next year's team could be pretty good. There are some fine young gals coming back off an 8-13 squad that lost by five or less points seven times."

Leanne Steiner was the only senior on the girl's squad. "Leanne was our only senior and she did a great job for our team. She exhibited a great attitude during practices and was a fine role model for the younger gals. Besides doing a great job in practice she was our team leader on game nights also. Leanne led the team in pre-game warm ups and was team captain all year. She constantly led the

other girls but also gave a lot of support and encouragement," said Webb.

When Leanne was asked how she felt about her last year in basketball at HHS she responded by saying, "I got leadership. The underclassmen listened to me. We all got along real well. I enjoyed my last year very much."

This being Webb's last year as head coach of the girl's basketball team he was asked why he resigned. He said that he felt the sudden switch from coaching football to coaching girl's basketball was too much. He felt it was hard to get excited about basketball when he was still thinking about football. (Haynes)

The girl's basketball team members were FRONT: Assistant manager Cindy Evers, Denise Trapp, Debbie Dolechek, Casey Van Scyoc, Kari Wilborn, Stephanie Barr, Dana Davis, April Warrick, Laurie Haselhorst, Dana Soeken, Heather Marvin, Kim Michaelis and Manager Sara Warrick. BACK: Head coach Dave Webb, Krista Wilborn, Kristi Quint, Sheven Basye, Staci Chambers, Audrey Deines, Jennifer Clark, Leanne Steiner, Heather Seib, Marissa Grow, Sheila Reif, Kya Guliford, Marcie Madden, Jennifer Adams, Karen Frayser, and freshman basketball coach, Ms. Tina Johnson. Not pictured Bob Rome, assistant coach. (Radke)



Wrestlers set record; six qualify for state

This year the wrestling team had a winning season of 9-3 with their best finish being a second place at Pratt.

When Coach Curtis Simons was asked how he felt about the year, and how the team had improved over the year compared to last year he said, "This year we had an excellent win-loss record in dual meet competitions, but I think more importantly, the kids learned that hard work pays off."

"We started running extra around the middle of January in the mornings on Mondays and Wednesdays. As a result, our conditioning level was excellent compared to other teams, and we won a lot of matches because of good conditioning. We also peaked at regionals. We set a HHS record of six state qualifiers. Wrestling is a tough sport, but I have

tough wrestlers and hard workers in practice which is over half of the battle."

The six that qualified for state were David Becker, so., Monte Aylward so., Darin Dodrill, sr., Jeremy Shook, jr., Freddie Heenan, sr., and Jeff Doonan, jr.

The team also set another record by finishing fourth out of 12 teams at sub-state.

State was held at Hays this year. The Cards finished a very respectable 21st place out of 48 teams.

When Simons was asked what he expected in the coming years he responded by saying, "I expect continued success for Hoisington High School wrestling. I believe that we have superb athletes walking the halls and as long as they keep their heads on straight in the classroom,

and keep their priorities straight we will continue to perform well. I think that since I coach junior high this helps me out a lot by staying consistent, and the wrestlers know what I want."

In closing Simons had this to say about the seniors leaving this year. "I have been at Hoisington for four years and the seniors this year provided more positive leadership than ever before. They were also involved in 29 varsity dual meets won. Darin Dodrill had 72 career varsity wins. All three of them qualified at least once to the state tournament, Dodrill twice. I will miss them next year, and I wish Darin Dodrill, James Clark, and Freddie Heenan, the best of luck." (Haynes)

The wrestling team featured FRONT: James Clarke, sr., Heath Myers, fr., Justin Heenan, fr., Charley Smith, fr., Travis Davis, fr., Travis Crutcher, so., Matt Schneider, fr., Matt Morgenstern, fr., Billy Evans, so., Andy McAnulla, fr., Monte Aylward, so., David Becker, fr. BACK: Jeff Doonan, jr., Fred Heenan, sr., Kevin Rose, so., Troy Steiner, so., Jeremy Shook, jr., J.J. Wagner, fr., Trai Menzer, fr., Darin Dodrill, sr., Aaron Blazek, jr., Nathan Ritter, fr., Assistant coach Monte Irvin, and head coach Curtis Simons. (Radke)

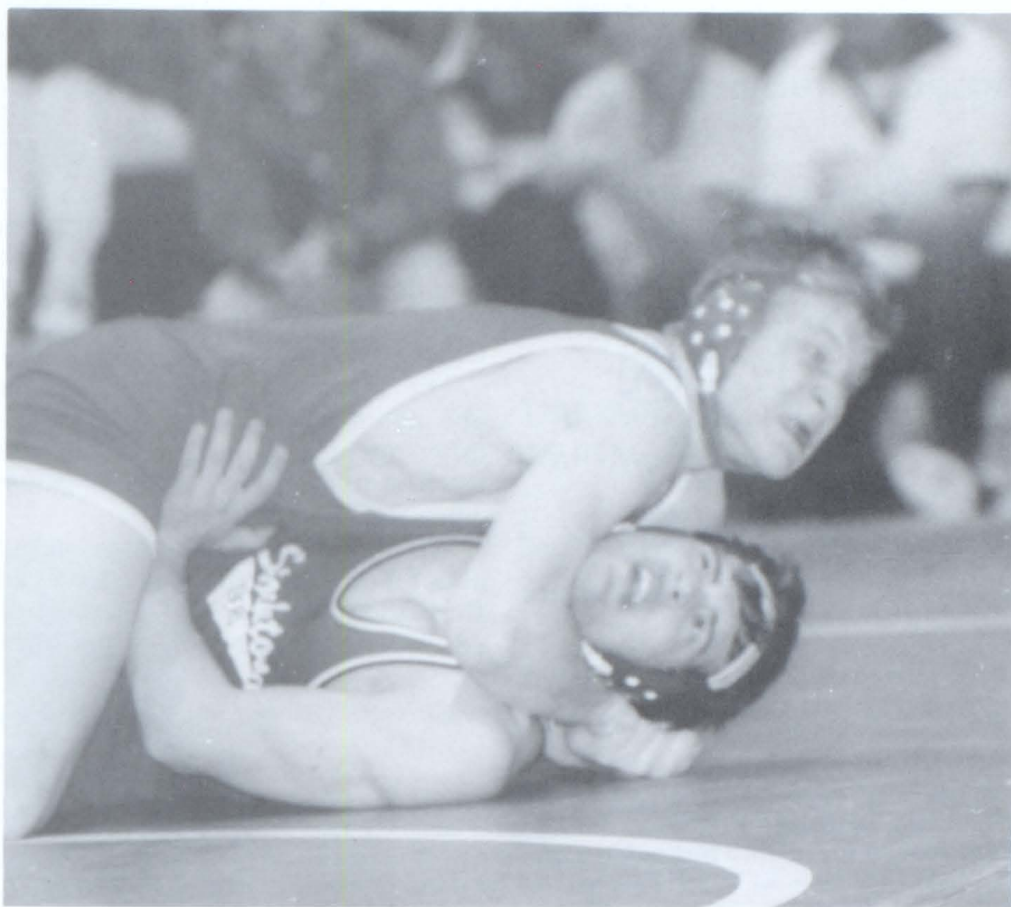


TEAM LEADERS

Most Wins	Darin Dodrill (26)
Best Record	Jeff Doonan (23-4) 85.2%
Most Pins	Freddie Heenan (17)
Most Takedowns	Darin Dodrill (32)
Most Nearfalls	Darin Dodrill (54)
Most Reversals	Darin Dodrill (24)
Most Escapes	Jeremy Shook (21)
Most Tournament Finals	Jeff Doonan (5)
Quickest Pin	Jeff Doonan (:13 sec.)
Best Win Percentage	Jeff Doonan (85.2%)
Most Team Points	Jeff Doonan (166 pts.)

SPECIAL HONORS

Most Valuable Wrestler	Darin Dodrill Jeff Doonan
Most Improved Wrestler	Freddie Heenan
Rookie of the Year	Charlie Smith
Most Inspirational	Jeremy Shook
Highest Grade Point Average	Monte Alyward



Junior Jeremy Shook tries to overpower his opponent from Stockton and go for the pin. Shook went on to finish third in the 3-2-la regional held in Hoisington. He ended up being the most inspirational wrestler on the team. Shook has been the most important inspirational wrestler for the third year in a row. (Radke)

Jeff Doonan, jr., shows the aggression he used to capture first place in the 3-2-la regional heavyweight division at Hoisington. Doonan was one of the most valuable wrestlers on the team as determined by Coach Simons. (Radke)



HHS	TEAM	OPP
39	Minneapolis	32
40	Ellsworth	31
36	Russell	34
15	Great Bend	49
40	Pratt	25
30	Nickerson	34
53	Halstead	24
51	Larned	11
38	Minneapolis	32
18	Lyons	51
32	TMP	30
53	Lincoln	24
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445	Total Dual Points	337

Baseball team charges into the 90's with new coach



The baseball team batted their way to a 7 win and 9 loss record this season. This was a big improvement over last year's record of 3 wins/11 losses. At the helm was new Head Coach Bob Rome.

The team also made this season one notch above last season in another manner. This year's team was the first to ever win a regional game. They defeated TMP.

When Coach Rome was asked about how the team had improved throughout the season, he commented, "They became more fundamen-

tally sound and more confident of their abilities as the season went on."

The team had three seniors: Fred Heenan, Paxton Adams and Bo Hoch. There were 18 members on the team. Leanne Steiner served as the baseball statistician.

Rome talked about the season overall. "At the start of the season if I'd been told we'd go 7 and 9, I probably wouldn't have felt bad. Now that I look back, I wish we'd have played more consistent throughout the year." (Sidman)

BELOW: Todd Custer, jr., winds up for a pitch as Paxton Adams stands ready on defense. Paxton is one of the three seniors on the team. (Radke) Right: Todd Custer, jr., swings at a pitch during a home game against Scott City. Hoisington split the double header with them. (Radke)





"I've got it!" Brandon Cartwright, so., seems to be saying as he stops a ground ball at a home game. (Radke)



Matt Reif, jr., gives Fred Heenan, sr., a pep talk as Coach Rome walks toward third base. (Radke)



The baseball team members are FIRST; Terry Reif, Fred Heenan, Todd Custer, Matt Reif, Mike Irwin, J.J. Wagner, Kent Nettleingham. SECOND: Assistant Coach Tim Schremmer, Blaine White, Paxton Adams, Terry Hanken, Ben Brewer, Monte Aylward, Bo Hoch and statistician Leanne Steiner. THIRD: Troy Steiner, Head Coach Bob Rome, Randy Lang, Chad Meitner, Brandon Cartwright and Kevin Linsner. (Byer)

Scoreboard

HHS		OPP
3	Nickerson	13
0	Nickerson	14
23	Attica	12
19	Attica	1
9	TMP-Marian	7
6	TMP-Marian	7
8	Scott City	9
6	Scott City	3
8	Attica	6
9	Attica	8
1	TMP-Marian	4
1	TMP-Marian	7
3	Scott City	11
2	Scott City	6
16	TMP (Regional)	9
1	Nickerson (Regional)	11

Track team adventures into the 90's looking for success

Although the track team was low in numbers they did well throughout the season according to Coach Darren Vorderbruegge.

The boy's team members were Rod Hitschmann, sr., Chance Clutter, Blaine Radke, Jeremy Shook, Ray Sidman, Scott Bollig, jrs.; and Daryl Workman, fr.

The girl's team members were Denise McDowell, Kerri Deines, Jennifer Davis, srs.; Sarah Oetken, Heather Seib, Angie Grow, Staci Chambers, jr.; Karen Frayser, so., Stephanie Barr, Debbie Dolechek, Kari Wilborn and Heather Marvin, fr.

Vorderbruegge felt the athletes improved continually throughout the season, lowering their times. He commented, "Our girls worked hard to peak at the league meet where they defeated Nickerson and Russell to place fourth. Our boys were limited in numbers yet continued to compete hard and have fun."

He also thought the athletes competed well and built endurance. He continued, "Mentally the kids seemed to improve in their concentration at practice and meets."

The team members that went to regionals were Chance Clutter, Blaine Radke, Rod Hitschmann, Staci Chambers, Angie Grow, Karen Frayser and Heather Seib. Those that qualified for state were Heather Seib in the high jump, Staci Chambers in the shot put and Blaine Radke in the javelin.

Vorderbruegge finished by saying, "I felt really good about the season. The kids who stayed out for track were quality people to work with. Our seniors provided the leadership that was necessary and we have a strong group of underclassmen to build for the future." (Sidman)

The track team members are FIRST: Karen Frayser, Staci Chambers, Debbie Dolechek, Kari Wilborn, Heather Marvin, Denise McDowell. SECOND: Assistant Coach Tina Johnson, Heather Seib, Kerri Deines, Angie Grow, Sarah Oetken, Stephanie Barr. THIRD: Assistant Coach Mike Richter, Ray Sidman, Jeremy Shook, Blaine Radke, Chance Clutter, Scott Bollig, Rod Hitschmann and Head Coach Darren Vorderbruegge. (Byer)



Kerri Deines leads the pack in the 3200 meter run during the Hoisington Invitational Track Meet. (Bogner)

Jeremy Shook, jr., heaves the shot during the Hoisington meet. Shirley Spangler, elementary instructor, waits to measure the throw. Many of the USD 431 personnel as well as local townspeople helped with the meet. (Bogner)





Scoreboard

Girls	Meet	Boys
6	Larned Inv.	10
7	Great Bend Inv.	7
4	Hoisington Inv.	8
5	Pratt Inv.	6
6	Beloit Relays	9
6	Barton County Track Classic	13
5	Russell Relays	11
4	League	6
9	Regionals	15

ABOVE: Kari Wilborn, fr., sprints during her heat in the 400 meter dash during the Hoisington Invitational Track Meet. BELOW LEFT: Blaine Radke, jr., tries to place as he lunges into his throw of the shot put. BELOW RIGHT: Scott Bollig, jr., warms up before the track meet. Scott was one of several track members who dressed warmly due to the cold-weather. The Hoisington girls placed fourth and the boys placed eighth. (Bogner)



Sarah Oetken, jr., participates in the long jump as several people look on. Becky Andereck, elementary instructor, has the tape ready to measure the jump. Sarah also participated in the triple jump. (Bogner)

Golfers peak at right time.

The golfers made yet another trip to state this year. This is the second year in a row for the whole team to go to state. This year the boys jumped from twelfth to third place. Before these last two years there had never been a Hoisington boy's golf team to go to state.

State was at Hesston. The boys got to state by getting second place at regionals which was held at Lyons. Lyons received first at regionals.

This was a tough year for the boys since most of the tournaments were with 4a, 5a, and 6a schools. The competition with these teams helped in the long run. When the team got second at regionals and third at state they were playing against schools their size. Experience playing against larger schools came through for them.

When Coach Bruce Cooper was

asked how he felt about the year, he responded by saying, "Several meets we were close to medals but we just couldn't get over the hump. We also lost eight playoffs for individual medals, but we were a better team this year, and we peaked at the right time to show it."

The boys improved on an average of 20.3 strokes per meet. They improved at every meet according to Cooper.

When asked what he expected for next year, Cooper answered, "We're on a 3-year program. The first year we went to state and received twelfth. We got to state for a second year this year and received a surprising third place finish. Next year we would like to win regionals and finish in the top three again."

Cooper seems to think the golf program has potential as they adven-

ture beyond into the 1990's. He is only losing one senior, Gary Nolte, and he hopes to have all the team members return for another successful year. (Haynes)



Chuck Haynes, jr., and Aaron Dame, jr., tied for golfer of the year. Haynes also received putter of the year. (Byer)



The golf team this year includes FIRST: Chuck Haynes, jr., Brooke Barlow, jr., and Brandon Rice, so. SECOND: Coach Cooper, Gary Nolte, sr., Travis Urban, so., Nathan Ritter, fr., Aaron Dame, jr., Brian Ochs, jr., THIRD: Ross Flanner, jr., Wayne Brown, fr., Charley Smith, fr., Tate Shelton, fr., Brian Scott, fr., Luke Cropp, fr., Travis Davis, fr., and Matt Schneider, fr. This is one of the biggest teams that Coach Cooper has ever had. There are many underclassmen on the team so the future looks promising. (Byer)

Scoreboard

<i>Tournaments</i>	<i>Place</i>
Lyons	6th
Lyons	6th
Ellis	2nd
Larned	4th
Russell	5th
Great Bend	3rd
Pratt	8th
TMP-Hays	5th
League (Russell)	tie for 3rd
Regionals (Lyons)	2nd
State (Hesston)	3rd

Tennis team has senior leadership

This year the tennis team had a very successful season despite not going to state. They had very good finishes during the year especially at Ellinwood where Craig Dassow finished fourth, Darin Dodrill finished third, Mark Miller/Brian Sutton finished second, and Jim Clarke/Justin Heenan finished first.

Each year the team plays all of their tournaments away from home because there are no facilities to hold a tennis tournament in Hoisington.

Next year the team will have several people returning from this year's team. There were four seniors on the team and all the rest of the team were sophomores and freshmen. The team, therefore, had senior leadership and became more experienced so they could be leaders for next year's new tennis players.

As the team adventures beyond, the future looks bright with all the underclassmen on the team. If more people join the team with any kind of luck the team should be very competitive with other area schools in the years to come in the 90's. (Haynes)



The tennis team includes BACK: Wayne Woods, fr., Wesley Workman, fr., Clint Mai, fr., Stephen James, so., Josh Emerson, fr., Justin Heenan, fr., and Dawn Galusha, fr. FRONT: Brian Sutton, sr., Mark Miller, sr., Darin Dodrill, sr., Craig Dassow, sr., and Coach Whitney Wills. (Byer)



Mark Miller sr., and Brian Sutton, sr., are pictured at practice playing in a doubles match. The team had senior leadership this year with four members of the team being seniors. (Byer)

Tennis Teams Best Finishes

Ellinwood:

- No. 1 singles- Craig Dassow 4th
- No. 2 singles- Darin Dodrill 3rd
- No. 1 doubles- Mark Miller/Brian Sutton 2nd
- No. 2 doubles- Jim Clarke/Justin Heenan 1st

Larned:

- No. 1 singles- Craig Dassow 2nd
- No. 2 singles- Darin Dodrill 3rd
- No. 1 doubles- Mark Miller/Brian Sutton 5th
- No. 2 doubles- Justin Heenan/Clint Mai 4th

Adventuring

Beyond

Students Have Many Opportunities To Adventure Beyond Intellectually

For some people adventuring beyond means expanding their intellectual horizons. Adventuring beyond intellectually could be taking difficult classes that require the student to do work outside the classroom, or taking classes that aren't required.

Debate and Forensics are two classes that require a great deal of extra-curricular work. Debate and forensics teams often travel to tournaments every Saturday. They are usually up and ready to go by 6 a.m.

Kathy Davis, senior, said, "I went out for debate and forensics to expand my knowledge in certain areas and improve my speaking ability for my future endeavors." Davis has been a member of the debate and forensics team for four years.

Junior Chuck Haynes has been a member of the squad for three years. He said, "I participated in debate and forensics because I enjoy the competition with other schools just like in any other extra-curricular activity. I enjoy speaking in front of people and meeting new people from other schools too."

Classes like Spanish, French, mechanics, woods/shop, music, band, art, keyboarding/word processing, drafting, drama, and newspaper/yearbook are all classes that aren't required but allow students a chance to learn new and exciting things. Spanish and French teacher Ms. Karen Dowell said her students can benefit from adventuring into a foreign language course. She said,

"There are several benefits, 1) Most colleges are requiring foreign languages for degrees and 2) It gives you an edge in the job market, especially now with the influx of Spanish speakers in the south and a demand in International Business."

Harder courses such as physics, trigonometry/pre-calculus, English IV, computer, etc. offer a challenge to students who want to adventure beyond.

Four-H and Scouting can also be unique ways to adventure beyond intellectually. Many students in our school are involved in one or both and learn some very important things by participating.

Leisure reading is also a learning experience. Many young people read books, magazines, and newspapers to entertain themselves and discover new things about their world, their families, their lives, and themselves.

Games can also be a fun way to adventure beyond. Trivial Pursuit, The Guinness World Book of Records game, Jeopardy, and other such games teach unique and interesting facts to the players. Scrabble, Upword, Option, and Boggle are word games that teach spelling and increase the players vocabulary.

Junior Kathy James sums it up very concisely, "These are just a few of the ways you can adventure beyond yourself, there are many others, but I'll let you figure them out for yourself. After all, we're all different!" (Handlin)

Junior Kya Guliford uses the flame test to determine what chemical she is using as fellow classmates Brian Ochs and Sara Warrick look on. In chemistry the student not only learns about chemicals and their properties but also gets a great deal of hands on experience. (Byer)



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ACADEMICS



Art

According to Webster's New World Dictionary Second College Edition, art is defined as creative work or its principles, making or doing a thing that displays form, beauty, and unusual perception.

This year's artistic endeavors from the Art I, II, III and IV classes range from billboards, to paintings, to ink drawings, to clay forms, to studying art history and to learning about such artists as Picasso and Leonardo da Vinci.

This was Bob Booth's first year for teaching art. The thing Booth enjoys the most about teaching art is "when the students begin to see — really learn to see — then it becomes enjoyable for the student and they get into it."

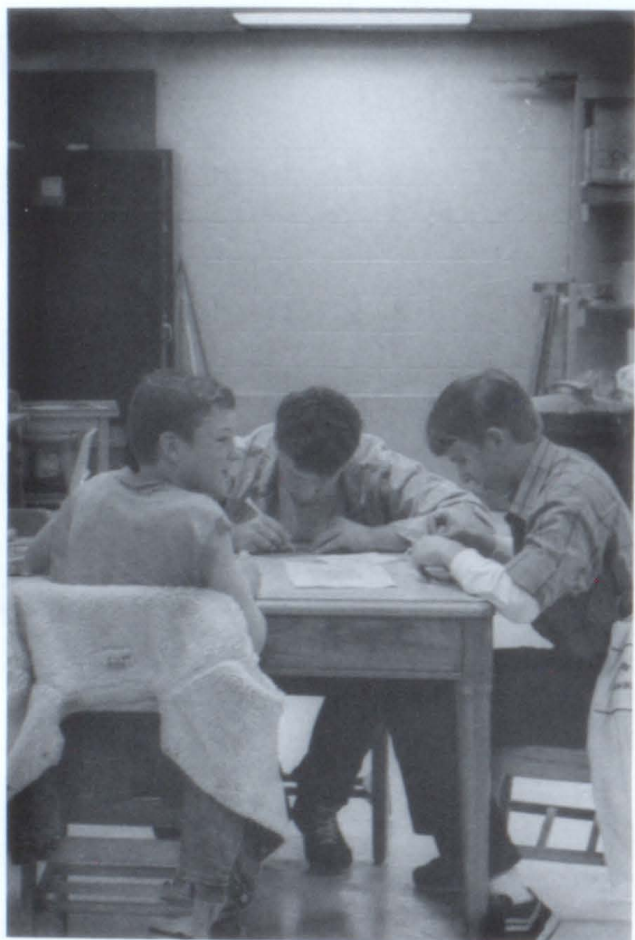
Booth went on to say, "I think it's no more than just education and when it happens there's nothing more rewarding."

In the art classes many projects were dealt with and many talents were found. Booth was asked what was the most rewarding project he had worked with this year in his art classes.

"We drew a couple of pictures using a slide projected upside down on a screen in the room. When they paid more attention to shape and relationships instead of what people looked like, then the magic really happened and they could not believe they could draw so well."

Many students came up with creative ideas on their own. Booth was asked what some of the most creative ideas the students had come up with. "I think everyday there were many creative expressions of individuality in art, however, much of their creativity was found outside of the class room." (Smith)

Booth aids a student as they work on the wheel. Booth is also painting a mural for the Hoisington Post Office in his spare time. (Smith)



Andy McAnulla, fr., Kevin Rose, so., and Larry Churchill, so., are quite busy with their art project in Booth's fourth hour art class. For the moment, however, something has apparently caught Andy's eye. (Sidman)



Seniors James Clarke and Darin Dodrill have been caught working on one of the art projects in the locker room for advanced art class. They have painted the names and weights of the state wrestling qualifiers on the wall. The names for the past 20-25 years were included. (Smith)



All right, Scott. What did you do now? Staci Chambers, jr., Scott Bollig, jr., Sue Demel, jr., Heather Seib, jr., and Leanne Steiner, sr., take a break from their accounting assignment. (Smith)



Steve Weatherman, so., Kristi Quint, so., Kya Guliford, jr., Marissa Grow, so., Sarah Oetken, jr., and Angie Grow, jr., are working very hard at improving their typing skills. (Sidman)

With the turn of the decade, comes change. Changes in the way we dress, in the cars we drive, and in the jobs we may hold.

These changes are also evident in courses which are offered in our schools.

Word Processing Applications, taught by David Webb, offered students the chance to broaden their skills by using the IBM word processors in the business room. Advanced word processing techniques, database management, and spreadsheet applications were some of the projects completed.

Accounting I and II took a step into the future by completing some of their activities through automated accounting, getting away from the traditional hand entry method. Automated accounting is another way students develop skills for future use.

Typing I took on a new identity this year. The course now goes under the name of Keyboarding/Word Processing. The students first learn the keyboard by touch, building speed and accuracy. Then they put their knowledge of the keyboard to use in producing letters, reports, and tables. Then students use both typewriters and word processors to complete these projects.

Office Procedures and Simulations, taught by Mrs. Joan Parks, worked on new projects as well as the traditional simulations. The word processors played a major role in the altering of credentials of this course. Office Procedures learned alphabetical filing, brushed up on typing techniques, and used transcribing machines, and 10-key calculators.

In Office Simulations the students utilized the word processors to broaden their knowledge of them. They learned to create spreadsheets, to set up database files, as well as to use desktop publishing techniques.

Economics, another course offered in the Business Department, deals with the study of the organization, structure, and function of economic life. This course is designed to help the student understand more about work relationships in relation to their own economic environment. This course is helpful to all students who plan to attend college or go directly into an employment situation. (Humphrey)

Band

Instrumental music was once again under the direction of Mrs. Susan Holmberg.

The band kept very busy taking on their traditional yearly activities. Their schedule included performing in the Labor Day parade, the Kansas State Fair, the K-State Band Day, the Winter and Spring Concerts, and in the pep band.

Jazz Band was added to the 1989-90 school roster. This new course was offered to interested students who wanted a taste of a more up-beat style of music. The students enrolled in this new course included Scott Bollig, Ross Flanner, David Griffitt, Jennifer Lang, Jason Ochs, Ann Reitcheck, and Tina Wilton.

The jazz band was given the opportunity to be a part of a few jazz labs throughout the year.

After their concert for the entire student body, the Army Jazz Band from Fort Riley held a clinic for the jazz band students.

The jazz band also attended a clinic and concert at the Hutchinson Community College Jazz Festival. (Humphrey)



ABOVE: The HHS Marching Band, as well as the Middle School Band, are shown participating in the 1989 Hoisington Labor Day Parade, which is an annual event for the band. At the beginning of the school year, Ann Reitcheck, jr., represented HHS at KMEA District Honor Band in Dodge City. Other activities throughout the year include participating in the regional contests for solos and small ensembles in March, the State Festival for large ensembles in April, and the annual spring concert in May. The Jazz Band was given the opportunity to participate in the nationally recognized Wichita Jazz Festival in April. (Radke)



ABOVE: Mrs. Susan Holmberg, instructor, David Griffitt, sr., and Jason Ochs, so., "jazz" it up during their performance for the Winter Concert. (Radke)



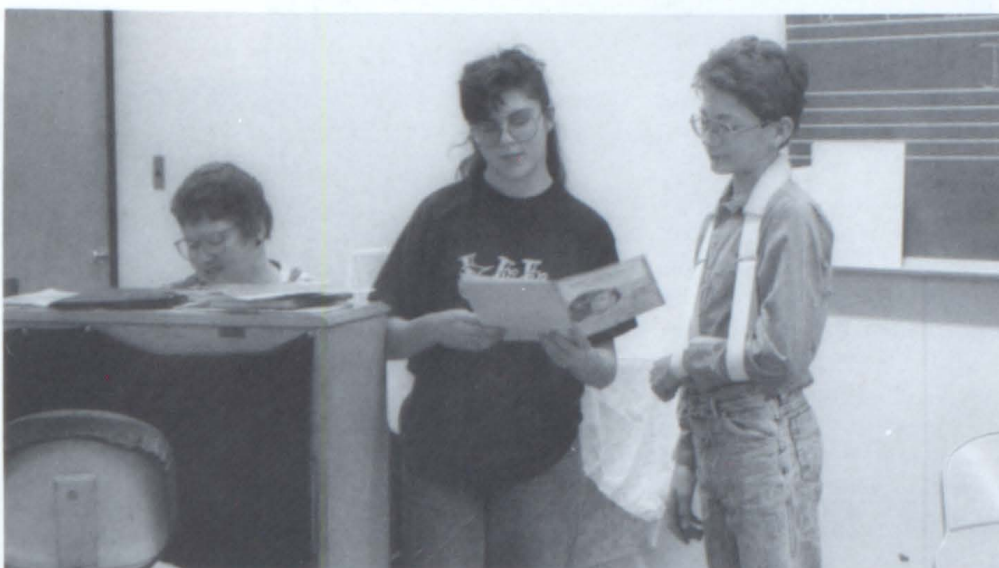
ABOVE: Ann Reitcheck, jr., and Jennifer Lang, jr., listen to some of the pointers given by the Fort Riley Army Jazz Band during a jazz lab. (Sidman)

Choir

"Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light" . . . the opening lines to the national anthem. The choir students, under the direction of Mrs. Bonnie Tyson, performed this number throughout the year. Their schedule included singing during pregame activities of several home games. They were also asked to perform at some of the BCCC sporting events.

The choir also gave their traditional performances at the Winter and Spring Concerts.

For the first time, Show Choir was offered as a course during the school day. The show choir included Jeremy Herren and Kathy James. The show choir also performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts during the year. (Humphrey)



ABOVE: Mrs. Tyson is shown playing the accompaniment for her choir students during the Winter Concert. (Radke)

ABOVE RIGHT: Show Choir students Kathy James, jr., and Jeremy Herren, fr., have a practice session with Mrs. Tyson. (Smith)

MIDDLE: The choir students sing the national anthem during pre-game activities of the girls basketball game. Pictured are Amy Finger, sr., Sheila Reif, jr., Mina Owen, sr., Erick Rowley, so., Donald Sidman, fr., Brooke Barlow, jr., Leanne Steiner, sr., Marcie Madden, so., and Sheven Basye, so. (Radke)

BELOW: The choir students are shown during their performance for Open House during American Education Week. (Radke)



Computer

Artificial Intelligence. Default System. Pascal. What does it all mean? Where is it going?

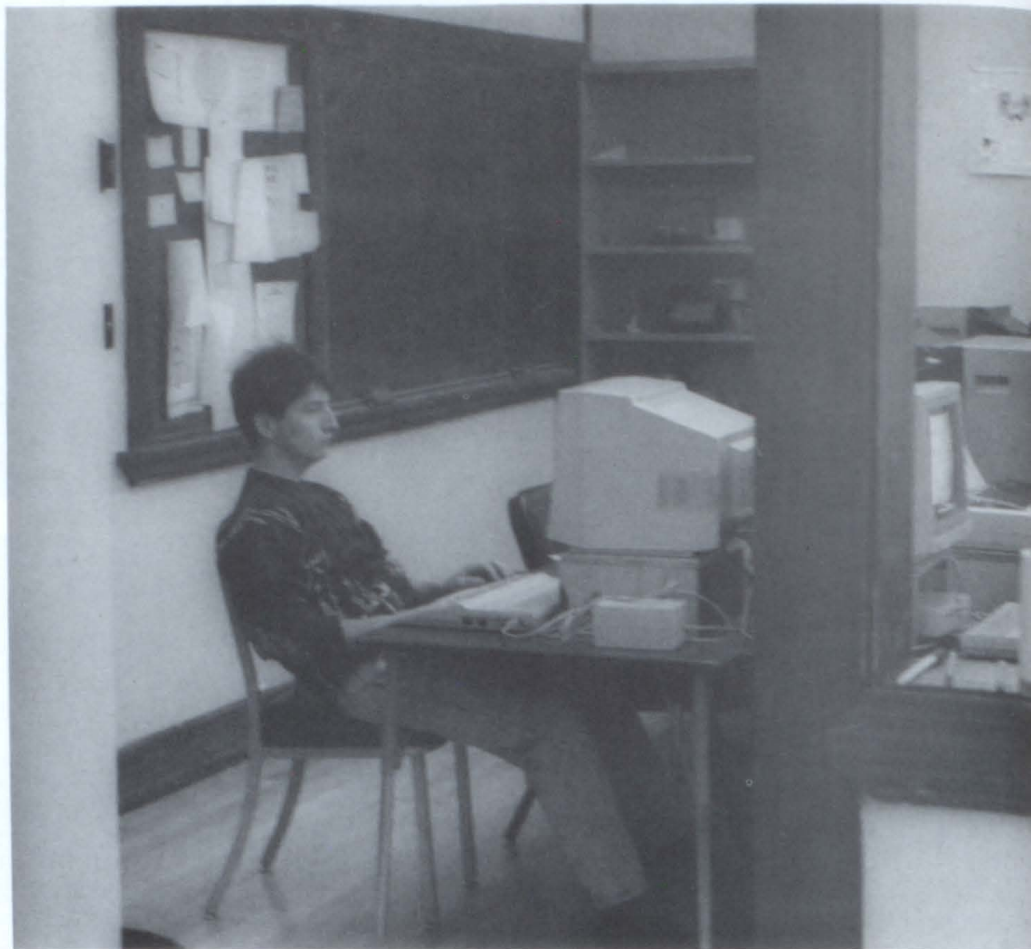
If you took Computer I, II, III, or IV, Gary Ross, instructor, answered these and other questions for you.

Each of these computer classes lasted just one semester but there was plenty of hard work that kept all the students quite busy.

Computer I dealt with learning computer vocabulary and basic technique. In Computer II, the students designed their own computer programs. Many students stopped after completing Computer II, while others students went on to face the challenge of Computer III and IV.

In Computer III and IV, the students learned other skills and techniques that involved using the Pascal language and learned to use other hardware. They began to use advanced techniques using the software and the hardware.

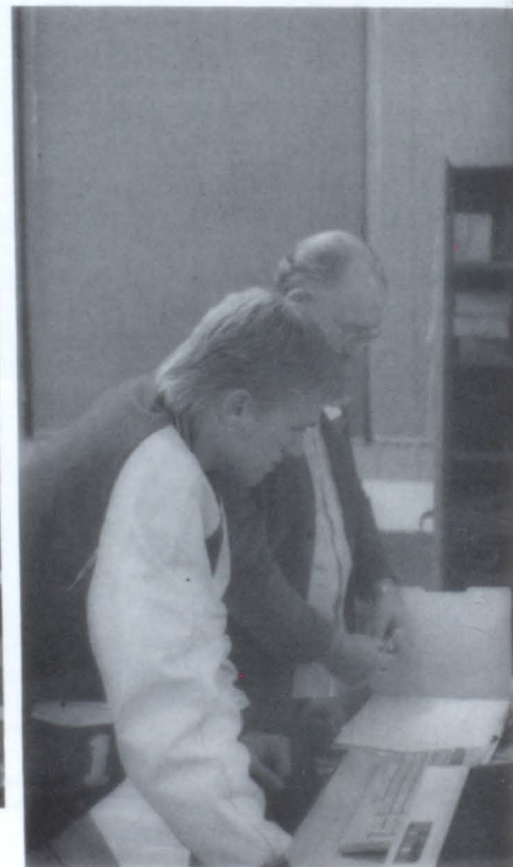
While learning new skills seemed quite challenging to the students, gaining the knowledge was worthwhile. (Smith)



What do you mean unidentified statement error! Doesn't your computer know anything? Is this what Brooke Barlow, jr., could be thinking right now. (Smith)



Mary Meade, jr., Mark Miller, sr., Melissa Stoss, jr., Leanne Steiner, sr., seem to really know what to do as they work hard in Mr. Ross's Computer II class. (Smith)



Kevin Linsner, jr., studies hard what the computer is saying as Mr. Ross stands by. (Smith)

Forensics

The debate season ended with a record of sixty wins and fifty-seven losses. Members Kathy Davis, Tanya Klein, Steve Weatherman, and Chuck Haynes took third place at regional competition which was held at the Hoisington Middle School. The rest of the debate members were Brett Chazel, Barrie Eich, LaMonte Lillard and Sara Warrick. Although the debate squad missed going to state by one place, they were all proud of their achievements. (Smith)

Debate

The forensic squad had fourteen members. Forensics consists of many acting and speaking events. These events include prose, improvised duet acting, informative speaking, duet acting, oration, extemporaneous speech, poetry, and solo acting. The students who participated in forensics which was taught by Randy Willis were Kathy Davis, Audrey Deines, Kerri Deines, Karen Frayser, Chuck Haynes, LaMonte Lillard, Denise McDowell, Travis McFarren, Mina Own, Sarah Reichen, Jennifer Riedl, Jeremy Shook, Sara Warrick and Steve Weatherman. (Smith)



ABOVE: Debate members are THIRD: Chuck Haynes, LaMonte Lillard SECOND: Kathy Davis, Sara Warrick FIRST: Tanya Klein and Steve Weatherman. Not pictured: Brett Chazel. (Radke)

BELOW RIGHT: Forensics members are THIRD: Coach Randy Willis, Steve Weatherman, Jeremy Shook, Chuck Haynes, LaMonte Lillard, Michelle Spellman SECOND: Kerri Deines, Denise McDowell, Kathy Davis, Sara Warrick FIRST: Karen Frayser, Jennifer Riedl, Audrey Deines, Sarah Reichen and Mina Owen. (Radke)

BELOW LEFT: Chuck Haynes, jr., and Kathy Davis, sr., look over their notes before they begin a debate round at regional competition. (Radke)

Drafting

John Bogner, drafting instructor, described drafting as a universal language compatible to all phases of product production. It is a means by which industry communicates.

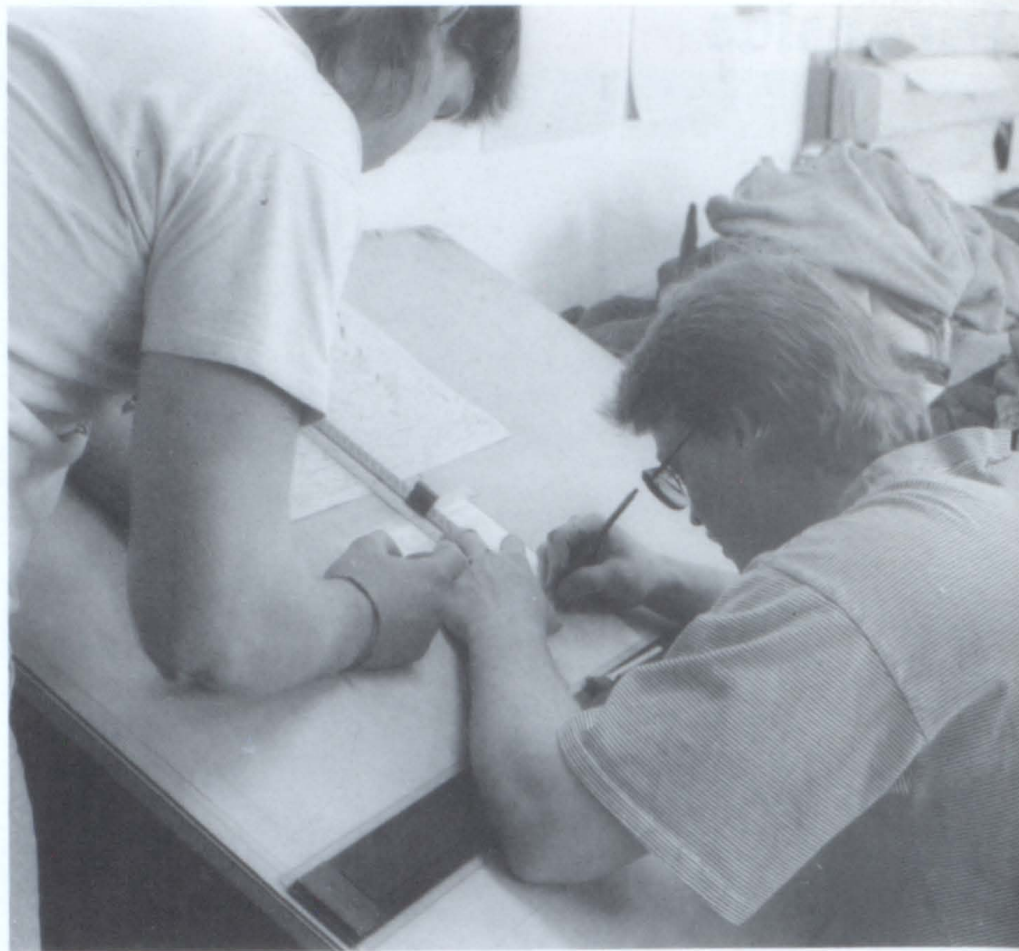
Drafting is something that does take time and effort. Before a student can begin drawing, he must consider proper size of paper, object size, scale needed and type of drawing needed.

Bogner stated that students in Drafting I made what is called mechanical drawings which is drawing objects such as connecting rods and jigs.

The advanced students drew building parts as well as drawing plans for their dream home.

The drafting students had their work displayed throughout the year in the drafting room.

The spring competition at Barton County Community College gave them another opportunity to display their work. (Smith)



Woods

Cedar chests, china hutches, kitchen cabinets, and entertainment centers were some of the projects undertaken in John Bogner's woods classes.

Woods is separated into four classes which are Woods I, II, III, and IV. The students started by learning about tools and the proper use of them as well as learning about the wood itself.

Bogner taught the students many skills in Woods I that the students who continued to Woods II, III or IV found useful.

Bogner said that all the students worked hard on their projects. He also said the size and complexity of the projects determined how many pieces each student finished in a year's time. A simple project for one student might be a difficult project for another.

One of the more complicated projects is drawers. "They are generally more of a challenge because of the numerous pieces to be assembled," said Bogner.

The woods most often used were oak, cedar and walnut. (Smith)



TOP: Mike Spainhoward, jr., and Jim Bell, jr., are keeping busy as they work together on a drafting project. (Smith)

BOTTOM: Ron Popp, sr., keeps busy in fourth hour woods class as he works on his project. (Sidman)

Drama

Drama was reinstated into the curriculum for the 1989-90 school year. It was cut from the schedule about three years ago because the students were not showing enough interest in the course. However, in the last few years the interest in Drama was renewed; therefore, it is once again a course offered to HHS students.

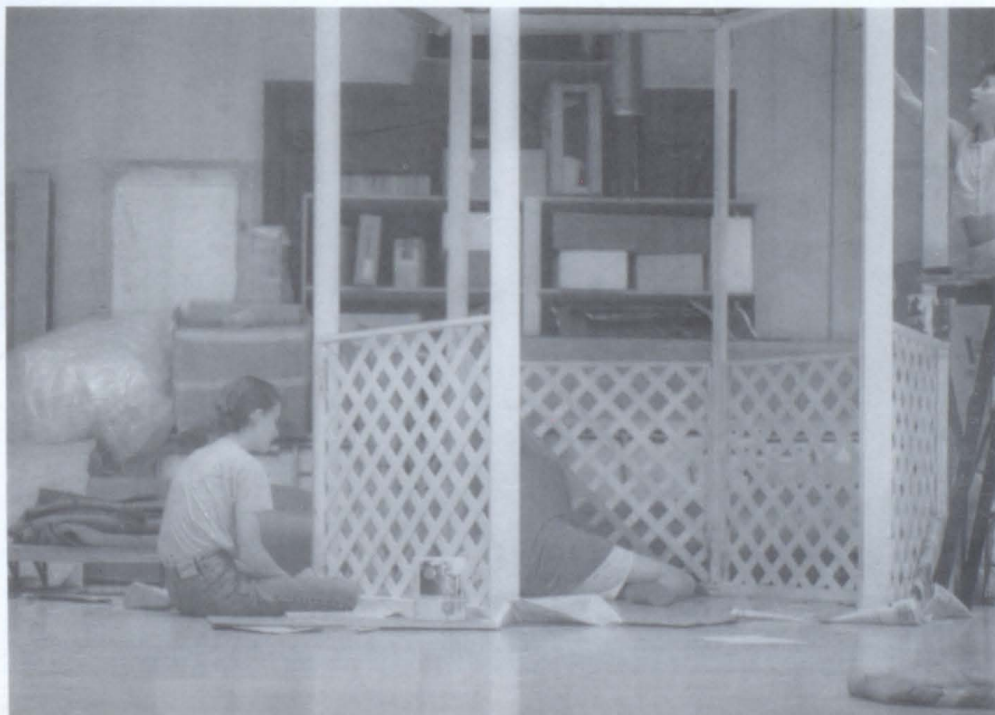
When asked what is Drama, Randy Willis, instructor, replied, "Drama might be considered an "affective" class, devoted to the study of

written plays being produced for an entire audience. We look at such things as theme, content, production elements, staging, etc."

The drama class chose to perform the play "Babies Having Babies." The play was performed for the community, the Middle School and High School students, as well as the Jr. High and High School students from Claflin. The theme of the play spoke out on the topic of teen pregnancy. (Humphrey)



ABOVE: Sue Demel, jr., Karen Frayser, so., and Cher Handlin, jr., listen to Mina Owen's, sr., advice during a practice session for their performance of the play, "Babies Having Babies." (Radke)



ABOVE: Karen Frayser, so., Kathy Davis, sr., Cher Handlin, jr., and Mina Owen, sr., go over some last minute details for their upcoming performance. (Radke)

MIDDLE: David Hutchinson, fr., Jennifer Riedl, jr., and Cindy Blake, fr., are shown setting the stage for the drama students performance of "Babies Having Babies."

BELOW LEFT: Jennifer Riedl, jr., Sue Demel, jr., and Mina Owen, sr., create the gazebo which was used to decorate the stage for the 1989 Labor Day Pageant. The drama class helped other organizations build props for their performances throughout the year. (Radke)

Math

Two teachers, Mrs. Carolyn McNeal and Dennis Mason, taught mathematical skills to the students.

This was McNeal's first year of teaching. She taught Pre-Algebra and Algebra I. These classes are usually taken by the freshmen and sophomores.

Pre-Algebra taught the students many helpful skills to prepare them for Algebra I class.

Algebra I class helped the students with equations and fractions and prepared them for Algebra II if they chose to go on.

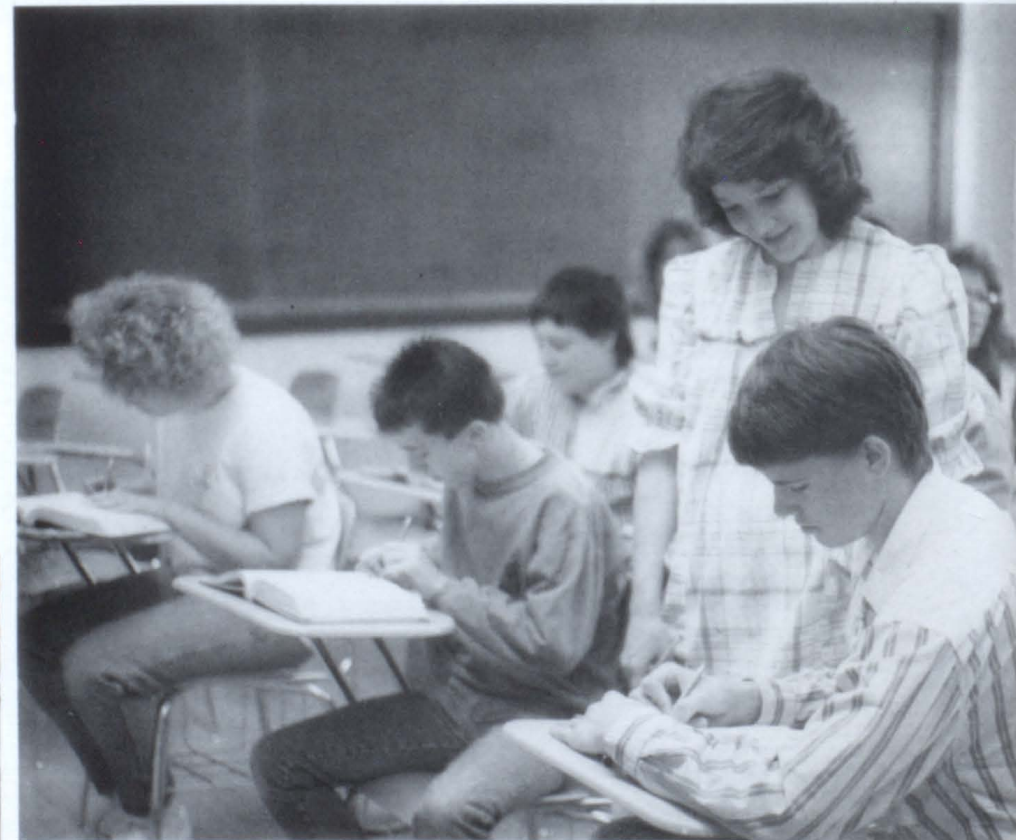
The mathematics classes taught by Mason were Geometry, Trigonometry, Pre-Calculus, Consumer Math, and Algebra II. Geometry class taught the students proofs and theorems as well as the areas of circumference for circles and triangles.

Trigonometry students learned practical skills and dealt with fractions that pertained to trigonometric applications.

Pre-Calculus prepared those students who were preparing for college calculus.

In Consumer Math, skills such as dealing with checking accounts, mortgages, and interest rates were taught to the students. This class was available to seniors only.

Algebra II which is an extension of Algebra I deals with numerical methods, irrational and complete numbers, and helps the students (Smith)



BELOW: Amy Finger, sr., takes time out from her Consumer Math class to make a face for the camera. (Smith)

ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Denise McDowell and Andrea Humphrey are keeping busy with their assignment while Elysia Rowley, sr., and Skye Bressler, jr., try to look over Denise's shoulders. It appears as if Amy Finger, sr., is completely distracted from her work while instructor Dennis Mason looks to see what caught her attention. (Sidman)

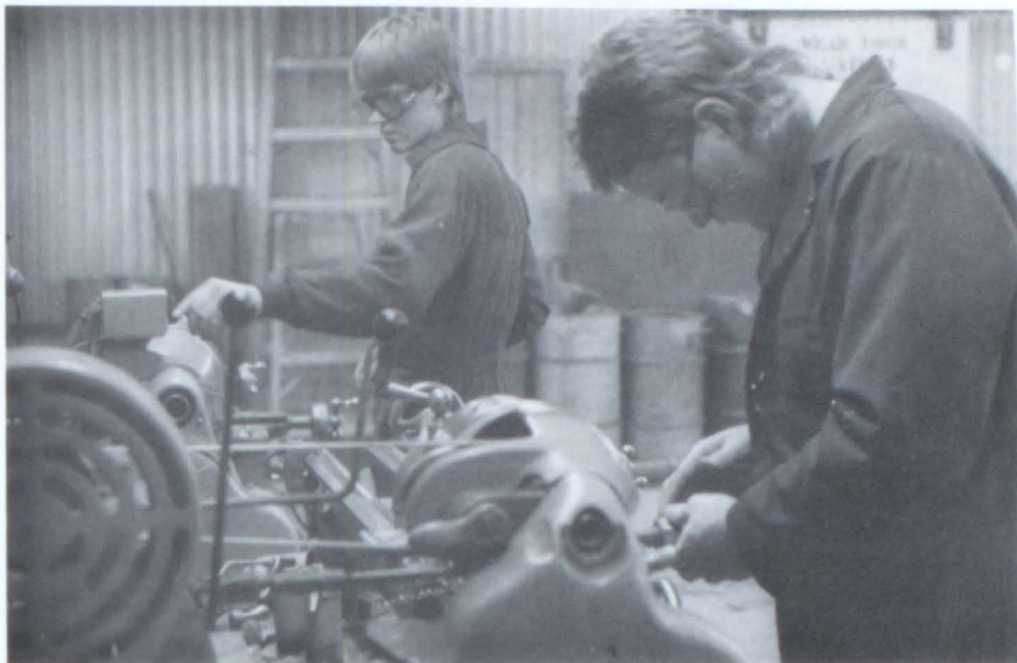
BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. McNeal assists Chad Meitner, fr., in her second hour Algebra I class as Stephanie Barr, fr., Charley Smith, fr., Mike Irwin, fr., and Jennifer Adams, so., work hard on their Algebra assignment. (Byer)



Mechanics and Home Maintenance

Mechanics was divided into three sections; Mechanics I, II and III. Mechanics, taught by Max Schroeder, taught the students many useful skills. Some of these skills were welding, working with engines, plumbing, electrical work, and learning how to read blue prints.

Home Maintenance, also taught by Schroeder, taught the students different skills which pertain to household repairs and procedures. Some of the skills the students learned in this class were redecorating floors, cement and tile work, basic electrical repairs, insulation, and landscaping. The students also learned to use various tools needed to do these procedures. (Smith)



ABOVE: Brandon Cartwright, so., puts on the finishing touches to his project in Mechanics II. (Sidman)

ABOVE RIGHT: Jason Robertson, jr., and Paxton Adams, sr., work hard demonstrating their skills working with tools and machines in Mechanics II. (Sidman)

MIDDLE RIGHT: Melissa Stoss, jr., assists Mark Miller, sr., in second hour Home Maintenance class. They are working on a wall that will be used for electrical outlets. They will sheetrock and wallpaper the wall before it is ready for the students to use. (Schroeder)

BELOW RIGHT: Mike Spainhoward, jr., welds on a pick-up truck in fourth hour Mechanics II class. (Sidman)



Foreign Language

The foreign language department was once again under the instruction of Ms. Karen Dowell, or should we say Ms. Karen Creighton. Ms. Dowell became Ms. Creighton on Saturday, March 10, when she married Paul Creighton of Los Banos, California. Congratulations!!

The foreign language department offers Spanish I, II, and III, as well as French I, II, and III.

The classes were involved in many activities other than their traditional curriculum.

The French and Spanish classes planned a meal which is typical of a country their language represents. The Spanish class helped prepare and serve their meal to the student body on March 6. It consisted of Fiesta Pie, Refried Beans/Cheese, Gaspacho Soup, Sweet Cheese Pie, and a banana.

The French class took their turn on March 9. Their meal consisted of Strawberry Cheesecake, Vichyssoise, Green Beans/Butter and Cocktail Onions, and Bread w/Cream Cheese. (Humphrey)

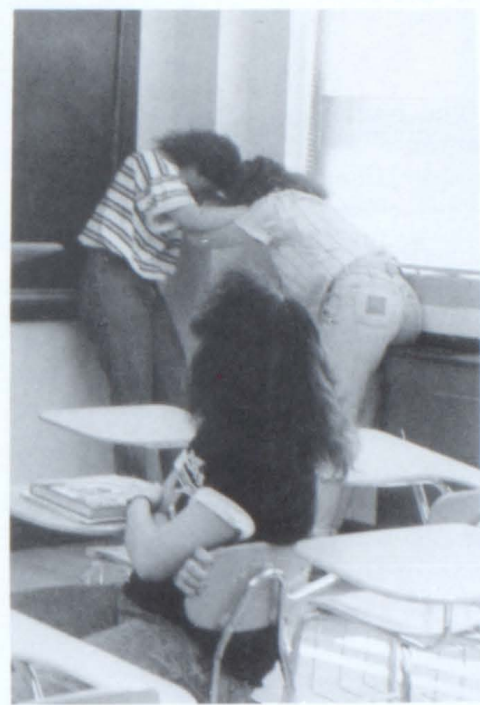


Laurie Haselhorst, fr., Mary Bush, so., Dena Degenhardt, so., Kari Wilborn, fr., Cindy Evers, fr., Debbie Dolechek, fr., and Jennifer Yanda, fr., work to complete their French I assignment. (Byer)



ABOVE: Krista Wilborn, jr., Aaron Warrick, so., and Troy Steiner, so., listen to a Spanish lesson given by Jennifer Davis, sr. Jennifer presented the lesson to the Spanish class before it was presented to the grade school students. This was part of Jennifer's student aide duties. (Byer)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ms. Creighton is overwhelmed with surprise when she sees the photographer sneak a candid picture during her lecture. (Sidman)



ABOVE LEFT: Is Steve telling jokes again? Audrey Jenkins, so., Angie Grow, jr., Sara Warrick, jr., Alicia Steiner, so., and Steve Weatherman, so., work as a group on their French II assignment. (Byer)

ABOVE RIGHT: Ms. Creighton's Spanish class is usually hard at work, but they may also find time to play. Are Sheila Reif, jr., and Heather Seib, jr., in the corner because they misbehaved or are they planning their strategy for a class project as Staci Chambers, jr., looks on? (Byer)

BELOW: The Spanish class and food service personnel work together to serve the Spanish meal to the lunch students. Serving are Margie Cassity, Angela Baird, sr., Barbara Urban, Vickie Basye, and Staci Chambers, jr. Waiting to go through the lunch line are Lennie Thompson, jr., Clint Mai, fr., and Charley Smith, fr. (Smith)



Home Economics

The home economics department was once again instructed by Mrs. Connie Nieman. The department includes classes in Lifestyles, Childcare, Foods, and Clothing.

The Advanced Foods class prepared meals in a variety of cuisines from Italian to Greek. They also decorated cookies, which were used as desserts by Friendship Meals, an organization who prepares meals for senior citizens. Other activities included baking cookies for the HHS Forensics meet and also baking desserts for the dinner theater "The Labor of Love" which was held in May.

The Childcare class participated in

the BCCC Home Ec. Day on Thursday, March 22. Childcare is a class for seniors. The class constructed toys which were suitable for children 3-6 years old. Tracey Patterson and Darin Dodrill constructed a playhouse which received a third place ribbon.

Angela Baird, Troy McFarren, and James Clarke received a first place ribbon for constructing a shoe that enables children to learn to tie, buckle, snap, and velcro.

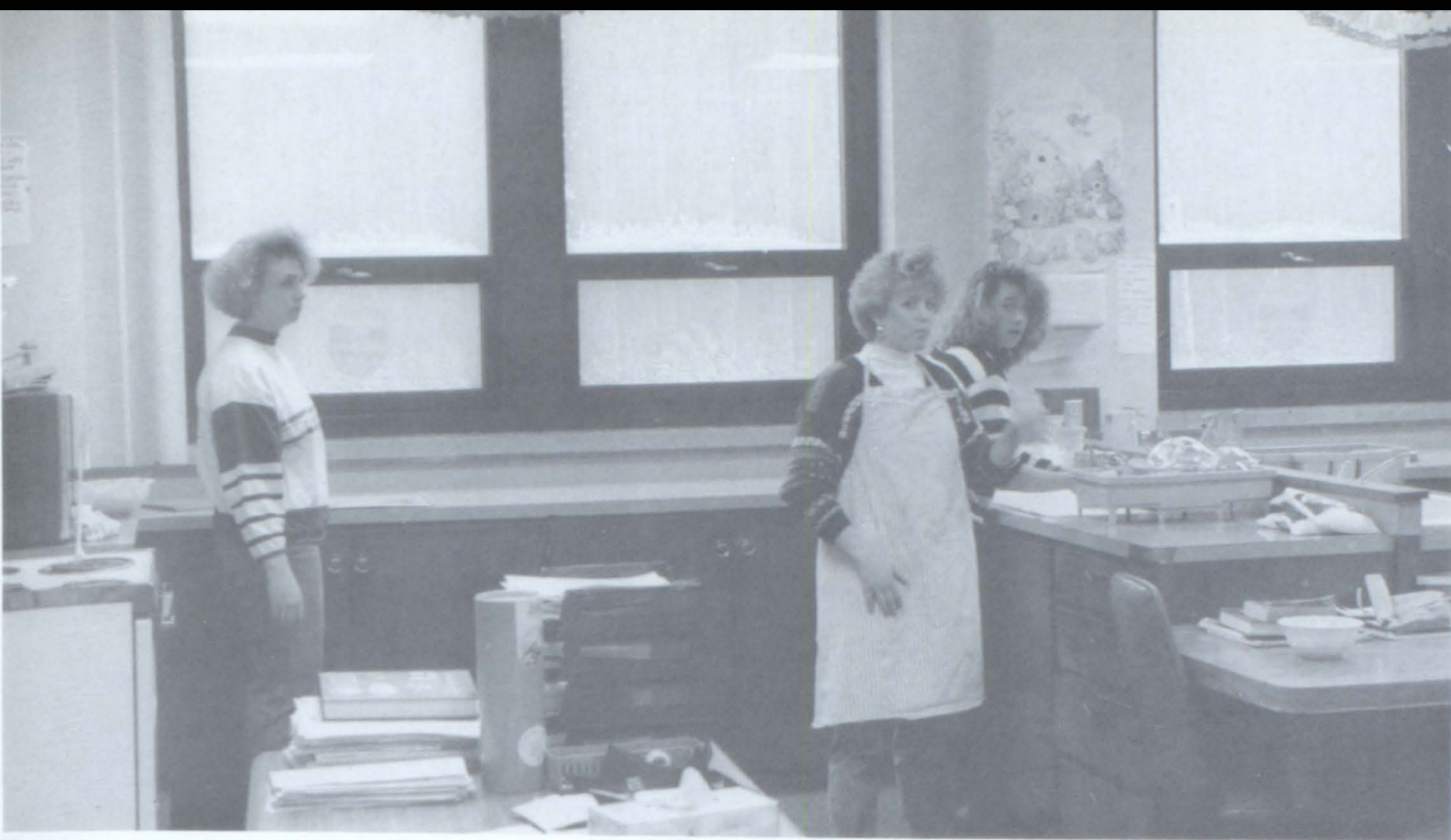
Renee Boger and Chelle Byers placed fourth for a make believe town with movable parts.

Clothing is a class designed to

study clothing styles and designs and to complete clothing construction techniques on assigned projects. The class constructed craft items such as wreaths, bunnies, and draft stoppers. They also constructed clothing items such as tops, skirts, and dresses.

Lifestyles is a course designed to achieve a greater self-understanding and to achieve better relationships with others including family members. The class also included a complete study of human sexuality and modern lifestyles. Guest speakers were invited to touch on such topics as abortion, birth control, and pregnancy. (Humphrey)





ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Nieman's Foods I class watches Lillian Funk demonstrate to the class how to roll bierocks. Watching the demonstration are Elysia Rowley, sr., Josh Carey, jr., Troy McFarren, sr., Denise Abrams, jr., Jennifer Davis, sr., Dena Degenhardt, so., and Mrs. Nieman, instructor. (Byer)

BELOW LEFT: Travis McFarren, so., looks quite startled at being caught doing dishes while Charity Irvin, fr., laughs as she dries a pan in fourth hour Home Ec. I class. (Sidman)

BELOW MIDDLE: Seniors Leslie Linsner and Tracey Patterson finish up their quiet book in Childcare class. Quiet books are for children ages 2-10. The books allow the children to keep busy by tying a shoe, braiding hair, picking apples off a tree as well as many other things. The books were made of flannel and felt material. (Smith)

ABOVE RIGHT: There always seems to be dirty dishes around. Stephanie Barr, fr., looks on as Debbie Dolechek, fr., keeps busy washing dishes while Marcie Madden, so., sneaks a drink in Home Ec. I class. (Sidman)

BELOW RIGHT: Darin Dodrill and Tracey Patterson, sr., stand by their project for Childcare class. They constructed the playhouse for younger children, and it received a third place award at the BCCC Home Ec. Day. (Smith)



Language arts

English classes consist of English I, II, III, IV, and Sophomore, Freshmen, and Junior General English.

Charlotte Runyon taught literature and grammar to the freshmen English I students. Literature pieces included "The Monkeys' Paw," *Westside Story* and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

In English II the students spent a majority of their time studying grammar.

Mythology was also a big unit for the class. In the mythology unit the class studied Greek and Norse myths, and ended with legends of King Arthur.

The class researched the characters in the legends and their time period. The class then created their own kingdom with names, laws, and codes for the knights. They ended the project with a medieval feast and tournament.

The class took on individual projects such as knights making hel-

metts, swords, and shields and ladies making headdresses and planning a tapestry.

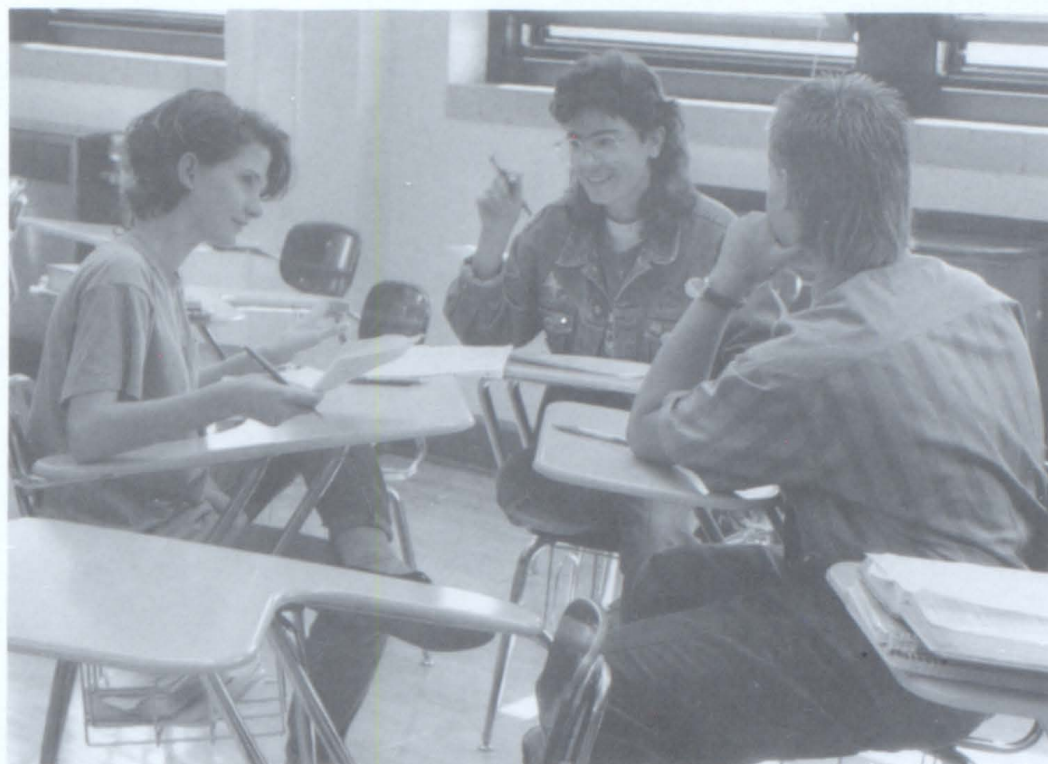
A majority of the class commented that they had a great time and they really enjoyed taking part in this project because it was something new and different. The class instructor was Sylvia Byer.

Instructor Greg Welch taught English III and IV classes. He had his English III students read the novels *Huckleberry Finn* and *Of Mice and Men*. At the end of the year the students were instructed to make up a hand book that consisted of many pieces of poetry. The students were to write a paragraph over each poem and find a picture that somehow related to each poem.

English IV class kept busy throughout the year as instructor Welch covered many units. Some of the units were a Library Unit, Materialism, The Art of Loving, and Interviewing to name a few. (Smith)



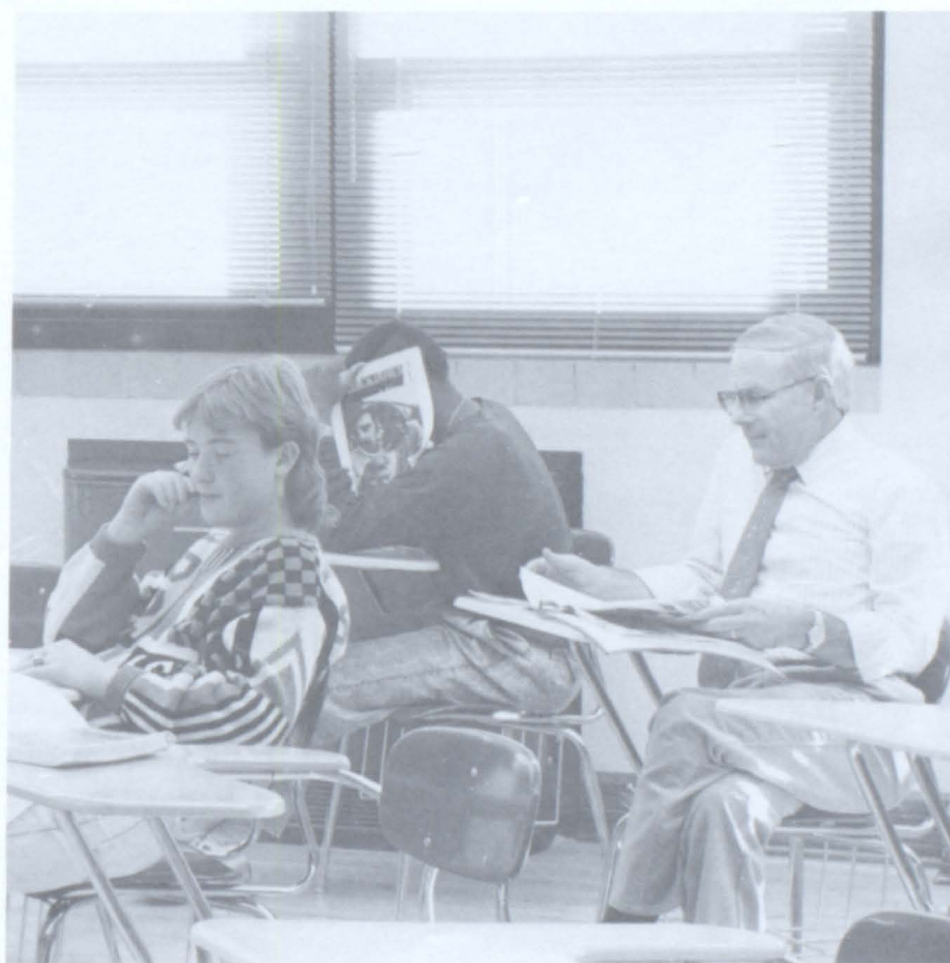
The Sophomore English classes gather around the table in the lunch room for their medieval feast which Ms. Byer put together. They also took part in a tournament before the feast began. (Byer)



ABOVE LEFT: Greg Welch, English III & IV instructor spends time lecturing to his English IV class while seniors Rodney Hirschmann and Tony Tauscher take time to make a face for the camera. (Sidman) ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomores Jennifer Riedl, Lisa Joy and Troy Steiner carry on a discussion trying to determine what people to save if there is a holocaust. Joy tries to make a point to Riedl. Steiner listens to what Joy is trying to say. (Byer)



Monte Aylward, so., and Jim Bell, jr., show off their knights' outfits that they made for the medieval tournament for their mythology unit. (Byer)



Librarians don't always hide in the stacks. D.J. Moore, school librarian, watches Mrs. Sylvia Byer's English III class while Byer is taking pictures for the yearbook. Junior Josh Carey and Moore unaware of the camera sit by while junior Ron Broadnax attempts to hide as Byer tries to sneak a picture. (Byer)

Publications

With a staff of ten students the Publications Department kept very busy all year round. Class sponsors were Mrs. Sylvia Byer and Mrs. Joan Parks. Parks had the help of two student teachers throughout the year. They were Avalon White and Madonna Bealby. White was here from September 11 to December 13 and Bealby from February 14 to May 8.

Even though the classes had a busy schedule, they did take time out for three trips. The first two trips were to BCCC and K-State where the students learned skills that prepared them to do the newspaper and yearbook.

Another trip that was taken was also an educational trip as well as entertaining. The students who traveled on this trip went to Wichita where they visited the journalism departments of Wichita South High School and Wichita State University.

After this the students went to a dinner theatre where they saw a musical called "The Music Man."

When they arrived at the dinner theatre they received a note from Principal Richard Roda that they might have to stay overnight due to the snowy weather and the icy conditions of the roads. No such luck. They made it safely home that night. (Smith)



ABOVE: Publication Staff are juniors Ray Sidman and Cher Handlin; seniors Cliff McCraw, Andrea Humphrey, Kathy Davis, Denise McDowell and Mylissia Smith. Not pictured are senior Tate Kreutzer and juniors Chuck Haynes and Blaine Radke. The Publication Staff worked hard all year round and made themselves proud of what they had accomplished. The advisers were Sylvia Byer and Joan Parks who helped the students deal with their newspaper and yearbook deadlines. (Byer)

BELOW LEFT: Senior Kathy Davis shows Mrs. Lonnie Wahlgren's fourth grade class how to cut and paste a picture for the yearbook. The fourth grade class spend an hour with the yearbook students who demonstrate how to prepare a yearbook. The youngsters also took time learning about printing and developing pictures in the dark room. (Sidman)

BELOW RIGHT: Senior Andrea Humphrey; student teacher Avalon White; seniors Denise McDowell and Tate Kreutzer keep busy as a deadline looms near. (Smith)



Physical Education

This year the Physical Education classes consisted of PE I, PE II, Rec. Sports, and Athletic Training.

PE I was taught by Tina Johnson and Curtis Simons. This class is only for freshmen. Basic fundamentals of different sports are taught as well as team sportsmanship. The freshmen learned CPR. The instructors were the local EMT'S.

John DeBusk who taught PE II kept the students busy working on aerobics, plyometrics, and working out in the weight room. PE II classes also played various games which they reserved for a game day.

Rec. Sports and Athletic Training were also taught by DeBusk. Rec. Sports allowed the students to participate in various activities. The class often bowled as well as played baseball, tennis, ping pong, and they even tried their luck at horseshoes.

Athletic Training was a class that was available to the students who wanted to work in the weight room. When they were not in the weight room they were busy running around the track. This enabled some students to build their strength and keep in shape for a particular sport. For some it was just a way of keeping in shape. (Smith)



ABOVE: Stretch one, two . . . This is what the PE II class does before going to the weight room. Some of the class members are juniors Ryun Wahlgren, Kirk Deines, Ben Brewer; senior Mark Miller; sophomores Troy Steiner, LaMonte Lillard, Monte Aylward, David McDowell and teacher John DeBusk. (Sidman)

BELOW: In Rec. Sports sophomore Brandon Cartwright and senior Darin Dodrill practice their boxing skills while DeBusk supervises. (Byer)



Sophomore Billy Evans practices his shooting techniques with the basketball before his PE I class begins. (Sidman)

Communications

Group Discussion, IPC, and Speech were instructed by Randy Willis, Language Arts instructor. These courses are designed to teach the student the basic skills of communication.

Group Discussion allowed the students an opportunity to learn the nature of group interaction. Both problem solving and enlightenment type discussions were utilized through each group format. The students selected their own topics for discussion.

Interpersonal Communications was designed to help the student investigate face-to-face communication on a one-to-one basis. The basic format of IPC was thought structured exercises in which the student experienced the many sides of the communication process. Areas covered included self concept, trust, friendship, listening, and conflict resolution.

Speech was designed to teach the student the fundamentals of communication. Communication elements such as physical, tonal, and verbal expression were expressed and practiced. Throughout the course, the students prepared informative, persuasive, entertainment, and demonstrative speeches. (Humphrey)



ABOVE: Travis Urban, so., Stacy Meitner, so., and Deana Keener, so., seem to be very attentive listeners as Sheven Basye, so., delivers her speech to the class. (Sidman)

BELOW LEFT: Travis McFarren, so., Jennifer Adams, so., and Tina Wilton, sr., work together as a group during their IPC class. (Radke)

BELOW RIGHT: Randy Willis, instructor, discusses different techniques on developing a clear, well-written speech with his student, Stacy Meitner, so. (Sidman)



Science

There are three different instructors who are a part of the science department. Bruce Cooper teaches Life Science, Whitney Wills teaches Biology I and II, and Gary Ross teaches Chemistry as well as Physics.

Life Science is a course which deals with such topics as the human body, energy and astronomy. This course is geared to freshmen and sophomore levels.

Biology I involved working with living organisms and studying their life processes. Laboratory work was also a part of Biology I.

Biology II involved a more in-depth study of environmental sci-

ence and anatomy. Dissection of fish, cats, frogs, crayfish and earthworms were also areas covered in Biology II.

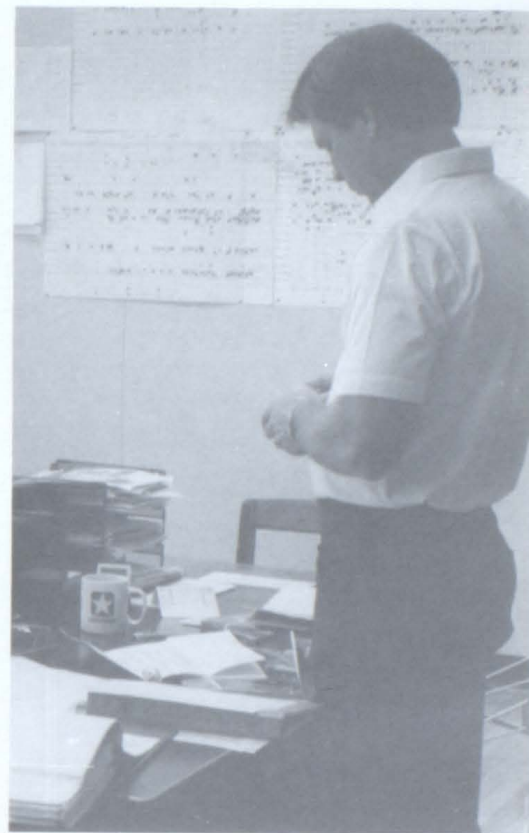
Chemistry and Physics offered students a more advanced study of science. Chemistry involved the study of materials, their composition, structure and the changes they go through. Chemistry is a laboratory course that is required in most college curriculums.

Physics gave the students an introduction to the behavior and prediction of the physical world. A good math background is essential before enrolling in physics. (Humphrey)

ABOVE: Bruce Cooper gets ready to give his lesson for the day to his fourth hour Life Science class. (Sidman)

MIDDLE: Could this be the birth of a future scientist? Steve Weatherman, so., works on dissecting a frog during Wills' Biology I class. (Smith)

BELOW: Could these girls really be enjoying themselves? Deana Keener, so., Kristi Quint, so., and Karen Frayser, so., pose for the photographer as they dissect their fish during Biology II. (Smith)



Social science

A total of four male instructors, Mr. Ron Reed, Mr. Curtis Simons, Mr. Darren Vorderbruegge, and Mr. Bruce Cooper, make up the social science department.

Reed taught U.S. Government and World Cultures. U.S. Government is a required course for all seniors. Government involved the study of federal, state, and local forms of government. The court system and what it involves was also a major part of this course. Mr. Reed and the government students traveled to the court house in Great Bend to sit in on a trial and observe how they go about presenting a trial and the procedures involved.

World Cultures, also taught by Reed, covered the physical and cultural environment in which people live. Students also studied the relationship between a nation's natural resources and its standard of living.

Simons instructed the courses Kansas History and Current Events. The course, Kansas History, dealt with the land, people, and resources of Kansas and the Great Plains area. Other areas of study included the native people and their customs, the period of exploration, and the effects of the Civil War, just to name a few.

Current Events enabled students

to develop the ability to analyze news sources. This course also involved the discussion of both sides of controversial issues to encourage the student to see both sides of the issue before forming an opinion.

Vorderbruegge instructed students in the areas of U.S. History and Sociology. U.S. History is a requirement among all juniors. This course involved the study of the history of the United States from the time of its discovery in the late 1400's to present day. U.S. History enabled students to better understand the role of the U.S. plays in international affairs as well as problems that are encountered.

Sociology, also instructed by Vorderbruegge, was a course which dealt with the study of individuals working in today's society. Sociology helped students realize group goals, actions, motivations, and influences present in society.

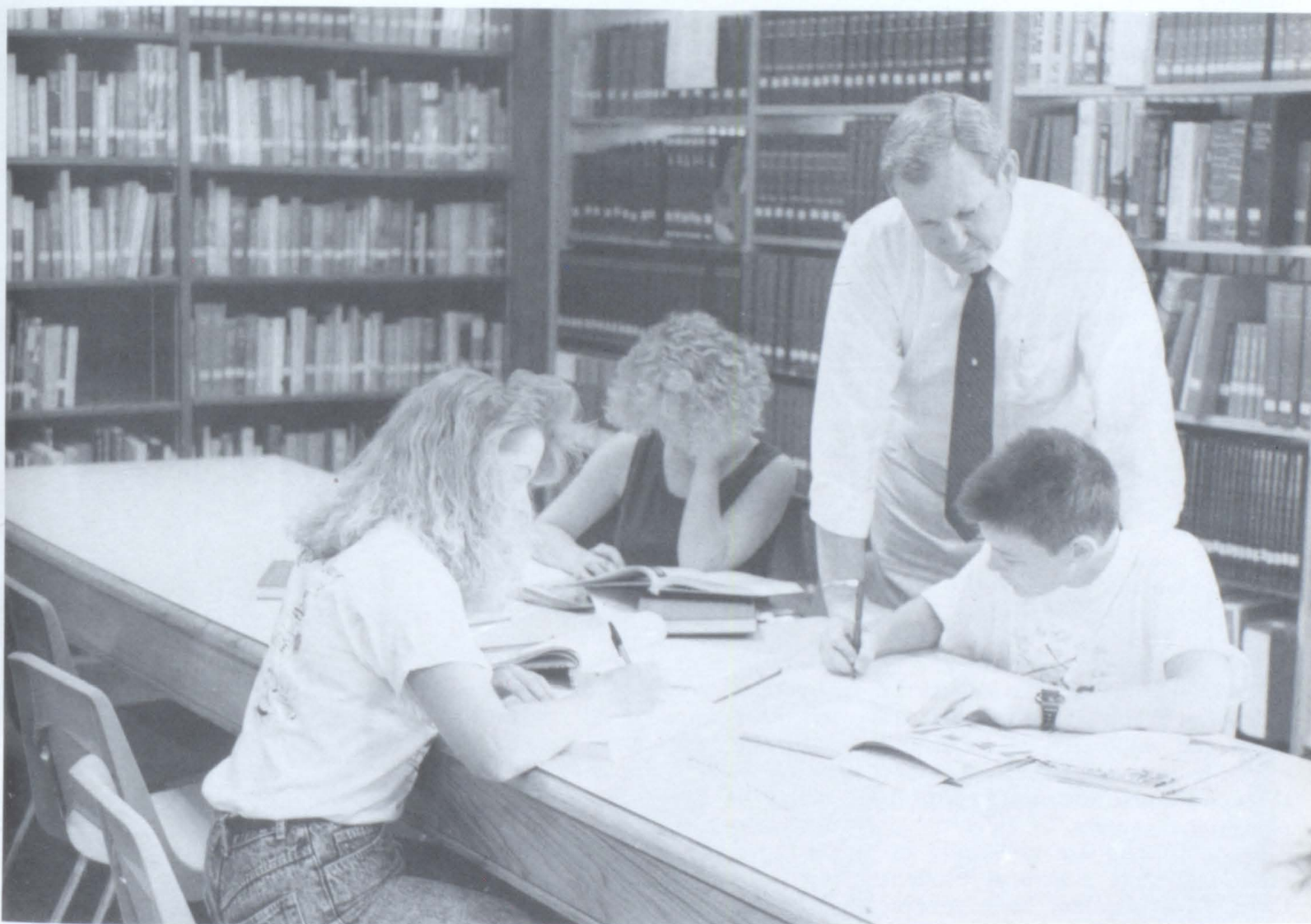
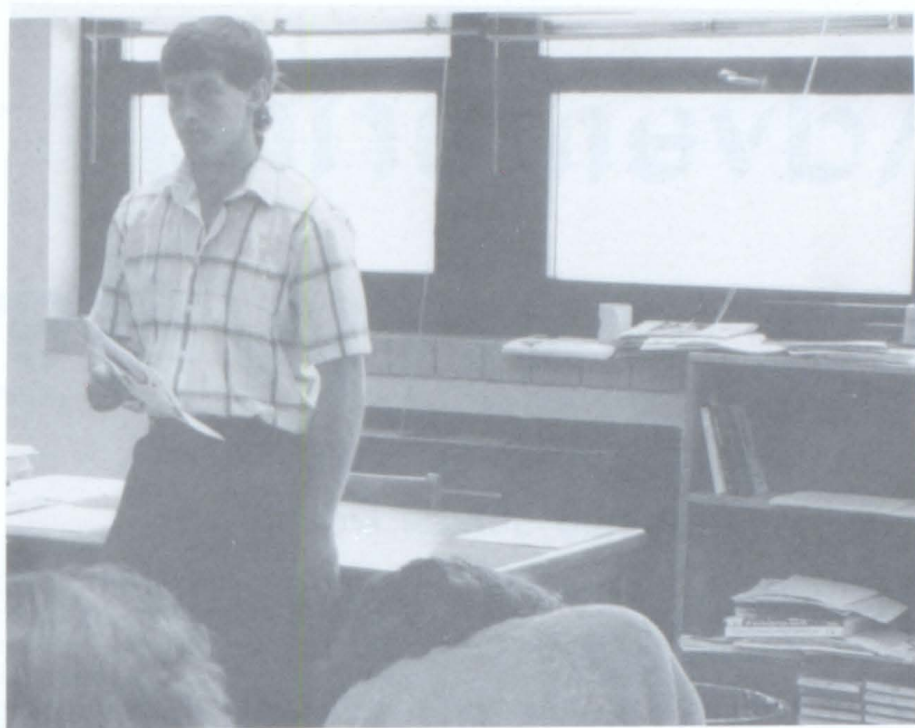
Driver Education, taught by Cooper, involved the instruction of the basis driving skills as well as the knowledge of driving. This course was not only offered during the school year, but was also offered during the summer months. (Humphrey)



FT: I wonder if Jeff Doonan, jr., is very interested in Mr. Vorderbruegge's lecture. Mr. Vorderbruegge is pictured during his class discussion for U.S. History. (Sidman) ABOVE; Dana Soeken, fr., Heather Marvin, fr., and Jennifer Yanda, fr., get ready to hit the streets during another day of Driver's Ed. with their instructor, Mr. Cooper. (Byer)

MIDDLE: Vorderbruegge listens to one of his students reply to a question which he asked of his U.S. History class. Vorderbruegge also teaches Sociology and is a coach for various sports. (Sidman)





ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Simons looks thoughtful as he ponders a question asked by one of his students. (Sidman)

ABOVE: Sarah Reichen, jr., Amy Finger, sr., and James Clarke, sr., work to get their government reports completed as Mr. Reed checks to see if they are following his instructions. (Byer)

Adventuring

Beyond

Activities Add an Extra Touch to the School Day

HHS students are involved in many activities outside of the classroom. Some students spend their free time participating in the various activities of our school and clubs and organizations while others pursue their individual interests in the form of a hobby. A large percentage of our student body is employed in some sort of a part time job.

The various clubs and organizations in our school allow for a wide variety of interests.

For the nature lovers there is the Student Naturalist Club sponsored by biology instructor Whitney Wills. Each year the Student Naturalist Club takes a trip during the summer. Last year the club traveled to Colorado.

Foreign language buffs can join the fun of the International Club sponsored by French and Spanish teacher, Karen Creighton. This year the group traveled with several classes to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City.

SADD is an organization striving to open students minds to the dangers of drinking and driving.

Pep Club is a way for students to put some spirit into our school.

National Honor Society, made up of a select group of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, is an enjoyable way to learn new and exciting things through lectures and various trips to educational centers.

Students who are politically inclined can take a stab at Student Council, our student body government.

We also have Gals Club and H-Club for all sports letter men and women. Anyone who has lettered in

a high school sport is able to join.

Some students like sophomore Deana Keener and junior Denise Abrams spend their free time, not in a school sponsored activity, but in an equally rewarding hobby. They both take care of horses.

Freshman Barrie Eich and junior Josh Carey also have a unique way to spend their after school time. Both of them have the interesting hobby of skateboard riding. Josh says he enjoys skateboarding because "It's a challenge, its fun, and it's a good way to build up your legs."

Katherine Reitcheck, along with several other HHS students, spends time involved in various 4-H activities.

Sophomore Aaron Warrick, juniors Paul Smith, Jimmy Bell, Mike Spainhoward, Kirk Deines, and Jason Robertson are just a few of the mechanically minded members of our student body. All of them spend a great deal of their spare time working on their vehicles.

And yet another segment of our student body spends their time toiling in those short after school hours at a part time job of their choosing, attempting to pay for those luxuries every teenager seems to want and need. Sometimes students work not just for the luxury items but necessities in their field of interest. Our star athletes have to get their athletic shoes somewhere and our debate squad has to look professional on their outings.

Whatever the activity, whoever the student, each moment in high school is important and unique to each individual! (Handlin)



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ACTIVITIES



GALS CLUB/H-CLUB



The members of Gals Club were **FIRST**: Sponsor Miss Tina Johnson, Melissa Stoss, Krista Wilborn, Jennifer Davis, Leanne Steiner. **SECOND**: Alicia Steiner, Tracey Patterson, Karen Frayser, Dana Davis, Carrie Hammeke, Chelle Byers, Renee Boger, Kari Wilborn. **THIRD**: Angie Grow, Audrey Deines, Jennifer Lang, Leslie Linsner, Kerri Deines, Sarah Oetken, Kya Guliford, Jennifer Clark, Stephanie Barr. Gals Club is for those who lettered in any activity. They sold film booklets and Cardinal tatoos for money raising projects. (Radke)



The members of H-Club were **KNEELING**: Troy Steiner, Kevin Linsner, Terry Hanken, Jason Martin, Jeff Doonan, Paxton Adams, Chance Clutter, and Blaine Radke. **STANDING**: Sponsor David Webb, Wesley Workman, Aaron Dame, Todd Custer, Kirk Deines, Matt Reif, Mark Miller, Brooke Barlow, Monte Aylward, Brandon Rice, Rod Hitschmann, Travis Crutcher, Darin Dodrill, Ryan French, Jeremy Shook, Brandon Cartwright, Brian Ochs, Gary Nolte, Chuck Haynes, and Fred Heenan. A couple of H-Club activities were selling carnations for Homecoming and flowers for the Winter Wonderland Dance. (Sidman)



The top six sucker sellers were Jeremy Herren, fr., Wayne Brown, fr., Matt Schneider, fr., Jennifer Yanda, fr., Kim Michalis, fr., and Darla Zigler, fr. These students sold 1,087 suckers with Darla being top salesperson. (Radke)

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) was very active with their traditional activities.

President Leanne Steiner, sr., said "I feel that more people have become involved in the SADD Chapter than in past years. The SADD Chapter is not telling you not to drink, just not to drive drunk or let your friends drive after they've been drinking. It really takes a lot of guts to take a set of keys away from a friend before they get behind the wheel of a car. Not very many people realize how effective it is."

The biggest project for the SADD members was putting on the after prom party. SADD received many gifts and prizes which were donated by local businesses for this party.

Sophomores, Karen Frayser and Audrey Deines attended the Fifth Annual Kansas Project Graduation in Manhattan with parents, Mike and Jan Alyward. "It was a blast! I got to escort Governor Mike Hayden. We also picked up some new ideas for the post prom party," enthused Deines upon returning. (Kreutzer)



SADD members are SITTING: Leanne Steiner, Kerri Deines, Jennifer Clark, Justin Heenan. FIRST: Darla Zigler, Jennifer Davis, Dawn Galusha, Kristi Quint, Marcie Madden, Staci Chambers, Stacy Schremmer, Shelli Dreiling. SECOND Kathryn Reitcheck, Jennifer Noblitt, Heather Marvin, Audrey Deines, Kya Guliford, Brandon Rice, Melissa Stoss, Terry Hanken, Erick Rowley, Monte Aylward, Troy Steiner, Tanya Klein, Marissa Grow, Alicia Steiner. (Radke)

PEP CLUB

One of the most active groups in school was Pep Club. They were responsible for a variety of activities around the school.

One of these activities was the construction of hoops for the football and basketball players to run through at half time.

In order to boost spirits, the members put decorations on the lockers of athletes and also put posters in the gym and around the school.

Pep Club provided the cheering section for ball games and was responsible for the Homecoming ceremonies.

During the sport seasons, the Club had an activity called "Secret Pal." A member of Pep Club picked an athlete and put pictures, messages, snacks, etc. on the athletes locker.

Pep Club kept their members very busy this year. Membership increased and enthusiasm improved as the group grew.

The sponsors of the group were Mrs. Connie Nieman and Mrs. Carolyn McNeal. This was Nieman's first year as head sponsor and McNeal's first year of being associated with the club. (McDowell)



ABOVE: Nancy Garman, so., is working hard while Sheila Reif, jr., and Karen Frayser, so., stare as they try to figure out what they have created for the breakfast that Pep Club gave for the fall athletes and coaches. (Byer)

BELOW: Marcie Madden sneaks her poster on the locker of her "secret pal" which was an activity of Pep Club. (Radke)



Members of Pep Club pictured are FIRST: Karen Frayser, Sheila Reif, Marcie Madden, Stephanie Barr, Andrea Humphrey, Carolyn McNeal, sponsor. SECOND: Shelli Dreiling, Marissa Grow, Kya Guliford, Casey VanScyoc, Kim Michaelis, Renee Boger. THIRD: Kari Wilborn, Jennifer Clark, Melissa Stoss, Denise Trapp, Chelle Byers, Heather Marvin, Stacy Meitner, Leanne Steiner, Stacy Schremmer. FOURTH: Alicia Steiner, Denise McDowell, Audrey Deines, Dana Davis, Debbie Dolechek, Sarah Reichen. FIFTH: Krista Wilborn, Kristi Quint, Heather Seib, Sara Warrick, April Warrick, Dawn Galusha. SIXTH: Cher Handlin, Nancy Garman, Audrey Jenkins and Connie Nieman, sponsor. (Radke)

STUCO



Stuco members Jennifer Davis, sr., Andrea Humphrey, sr., and Kristi Quint, so., separate cans of food that were donated by the community for the local Foodbank. Stuco also sponsored spirit week for Homecoming and held a Winter Wonderland Dance in January. (MOORE)

Once again Student Council (STUCO) members were very active working for the student body. Stuco provided the school with leadership through student government. They worked on problems that arose within the school and also worked with the faculty and administration for the purpose of communication and good relationships. Stuco also tried to improve the school's image through school spirit.

The two sponsors were Greg Welch and D.J. Moore. This was Moore's first year as Stuco sponsor while Welch reassumed sponsorship after one year's absence.

When asked what he felt Stuco did for the student body, Moore responded, "I hope it represents the student body by letting some of their desires be known and to be a link between the students and the administration." (Kreutzer)



Being served on Stuco donut day was Kirk Zuhars, counselor, Stephen James, so., Brian Sutton, sr. Serving were Andrea Humphrey, sr., Tracey Patterson, sr., Kerri Deines, sr., Leanne Steiner, sr. (Radke)

Greg Welch, sponsor, addresses the Stuco members from Larned before they start their day with our Stuco members. (Byer)

Stuco members are SEATED; Jennifer Clark, Jennifer Davis, Leanne Steiner. SECOND: Jennifer Adams, Kristi Quint, Tracey Patterson, Kerri Deines. THIRD: Melissa Stoss, Kya Guliford, Dana Davis, April Warrick and Sheila Reif. Not pictured: Andrea Humphrey. (Radke)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS is an organization that was created to recognize scholastic achievement among students. Students have to have a 3.3 cumulative grade point average to be considered. Other areas also considered when selecting students are character, leadership, and service.

There were eleven new sophomore and one junior initiates. The sophomores were Jennifer Adams, Monte Aylward, Audrey Deines, Karen Frayser, Lisa Joy, Tanya Klein, Marcie Madden, Travis McFarren, Michelle Spellman, Alicia Steiner, Steve Weatherman, and the junior was Krista Wilborn.

The group had different activities to raise money. They sold tickets at the basketball games and ran the concession stand at the football games. With this money they took their annual trip. This year they went to Oklahoma.

During this trip they visited the Omniplex in the Kirkpatrick Center in Oklahoma City. The Omniplex is many different museums in one. Here they got hands on experience with some of the exhibits. They also went to a dinner theater and saw "Cabaret." (McDowell)



ABOVE: Jennifer Clark, jr., and Matt Reif, jr., help parents sign up at open house. NHS members helped with registration and acted as guides. BELOW: Matt Reif, jr., Karen Frayser, so., Jennifer Lang, jr., Jennifer Clark, jr., Monte Aylward, so., Brian Ochs, jr., and Brian Sutton, sr., are posing for the photographer while they were on their NHS trip in Oklahoma City. (Radke)



The members of NHS are FIRST: Travis McFarren, Michelle Spellman, Lisa Joy, Audrey Deines, Karen Frayser, Jennifer Adams, Krista Wilborn, Alicia Steiner, Tanya Klein, Marcie Madden, Monte Aylward, and Steve Weatherman. SECOND: Sheila Reif, Tracey Patterson, Chelle Byers, Jennifer Davis, Leslie Linsner, Kerri Deines, Kya Guliford, Ann Reitcheck, Cher Handlin, Jennifer Bogner, Susan Demel, and Sara Warrick. THIRD: Brian Sutton, Matt Reif, Brian Ochs, Terry Hanken, Blaine Radke, and Chuck Haynes. Not pictured: Jennifer Lang, Jennifer Clark, and Angie Grow. (Byer)

STUDENT NATURALIST CLUB



The Student Naturalist Club worked throughout the year doing different events. They worked at the concession stands for basketball and baseball games, took tickets at football games and at the regional wrestling tourney.

As usual the club took a trip in May. They went to Pittsburg, Kans., to visit the Big Brutus strip mining and reclamation projects. The next stop was at Beaver Lake in Arkansas. Here they selected a campsite and toured the area. They stayed at Bridge Park in the youth area. Later they headed for Russellville, Arkansas, where they visited a nuclear silo site. They also had a chance to take a float trip on the Buffalo River.

The officers of the Student Naturalist Club were seniors Leanne Steiner, pres., Darin Dodrill, vp., Tracey Patterson, sec./treas. (Kreutzer)

ABOVE: Tanya Klein, so., Mr. Wills, sponsor, Angie Grow, jr., and Jennifer Adams, so, take tickets during a fall football game. (Sidman)
BELOW: Members of the Student Naturalist Club are FIRST; Marissa Grow, Tanya Klein, Kya Guliford, Debbie Dolechek, and Tracey Patterson. SECOND: Erick Rowley, Angie Grow, Jennifer Adams, Mr. Wills, Deana Keener, Darin Dodrill, Kevin Linsner, and Leanne Steiner. Not pictured: Craig Dassow, Josh Emerson, Carrie Hammeke, Terry Hanken, Laurie Haselhorst, Brian Ochs, Kristi Quint, Matt Reif, Stacy Schremmer, Staci Chambers, Karen Frayser, Marcie Madden and Stephanie Barr. (Radke)



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club worked throughout the year planning activities and projects to raise money. Some of the money raised was used for a scholarship for a senior who had had a foreign language class.

To become a member of the International Club a person must have had or be enrolled in a foreign language class. The sponsor of the club was Ms. Karen Creighton.

The club had several activities throughout the year. These included working at the concession stand on Labor Day and taking tickets at home basketball games. They also painted the windows for Homecoming.

The club took a trip to the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City in May to view a collection of French Impressionist paintings that had been loaned to the Nelson by five American museums.

The officers of the International Club were President Jennifer Lang, jr., Vice president Leanne Steiner, sr., Secretary-Treasurer Kerri Deines, sr., and Program chairperson Audrey Deines, so. (Kreutzer)



ABOVE: Members of the International Club are KNEELING: Mrs. Creighton, sponsor, Jennifer Lang, Audrey Deines, and Kerri Deines. SECOND: Cindy Evers, Casey Van Scyoc, Debbie Dolechek, Kim Michaelis, and Alicia Steiner. THIRD: Steve Weatherman, Darla Zigler, Laurie Haselhorst, Jennifer Adams, Heather Seib, Stephanie Barr, Karen Frayser and Jennifer Davis. Not Pictured: Kya Guliford, Carrie Hammeke, Rocki Scott, Chelle Byers, Krista Wilborn, Staci Chambers, and Sara Warrick. (Radke)
BELOW: Steve Weatherman, so. and Darla Zigler, fr., take a break and admire their painting. The International Club painted windows in the business district as part of spirit week activities for Homecoming. (Radke)



HOMECOMING



It was back to the horse and buggy days for Homecoming 1989. The queen candidates were presented in horse drawn buggies instead of cars.

A variety of festivities led up to the crowning of the queen and king at the game. One of those activities was Spirit Week which was sponsored by Stuco. There was a pep rally on Thursday night. The Pep Club sponsored a jersey auction in which jerseys of the junior and senior football players were auctioned off. A hall decorating contest was also held during the week.

Finally, the crowning of Andrea Humphrey and Bill Wahlgren as queen and king occurred during the halftime of the football game with Russell.

The theme, "As we dream, so we become" was painted on a backdrop by seniors Troy McFarren, Amy Finger, Craig Dassow, James Clarke, Mylissia Smith, and art instructor, Bob Booth. (McDowell)



ABOVE LEFT: Candidates are seniors Leslie Linsner, Fred Heenan, Kerri Deines, Bill Wahlgren, Andrea Humphrey, Jason Esfeld, Leanne Steiner, Paxton Adams, Carrie Hammeke, and Mark Miller. (Radke)

MIDDLE: Andrea and Bill were crowned King and Queen. (Sidman)

BELOW LEFT: Full of excitement Leanne Steiner steps off the buggy as she is presented before the game. Waiting to help her down is Paxton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams. (Byer)

BELOW: The fire crackles at the annual Pep Rally sponsored by Booster Club. (Davis)



The Hoisington Forensics League (HFL) is an organization generally comprised of debate and forensics students.

HFL was responsible for three plays that were presented during the year. The casts included drama and forensic students. HFL earned the money for the play books and royalties.

The plays that were presented by HHS students were "Babies Having Babies" and "Labors of Love."

"Babies Having Babies" was designed to make the community aware of the problems of teenage pregnancy; it also dealt with the many difficult choices that the girls had to face.

"Labors of Love" was performed at a dessert theater at the Hoisington Middle School. The dessert was provided by the Home Ec. classes. "Labors of Love" was a typical melodrama with the classical villain, heroine,

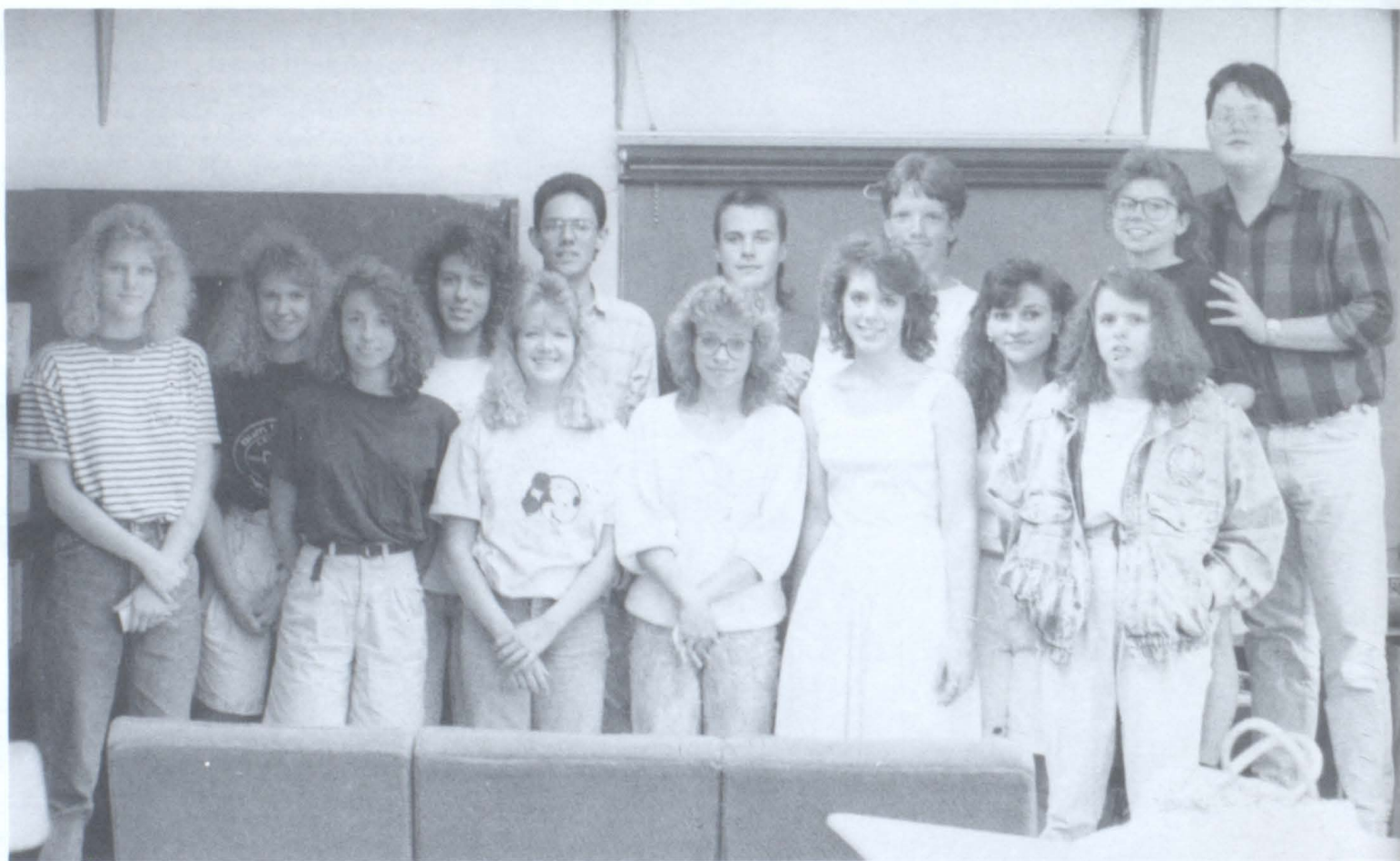
and hero.

HFL was also responsible for the financing of the presentation "Marvin" which was a professional performance of an original play given by Jerry Casper. He played five different parts. The purpose of the play was to help family members understand one another a little better and to give students "cultural" exposure.

Awards were presented to HFL students at the annual awards assembly. The Outstanding Forensics student was sophomore Steve Weatherman. Outstanding Drama students were sophomores Karen Frayser and Audrey Deines. The Outstanding Debater award went to five people each of whom represented HHS as members of the Regional Debate team — Kathy Davis, sr., Chuck Haynes, jr., Tanya Klein, so., Steve Weatherman, so., and Sara Warrick, jr. (McDowell)



Jerry Casper performs one of his many roles in his one man play "Marvin." (Bogner)



The members of HFL pictured are FIRST: Karen Frayser, Sarah Reichen, Denise McDowell, Sara Warrick, Tanya Klein, Kathy Davis. SECOND: Mylissia Smith, Audrey Deines, Kerri Deines, Travis McFarren, LaMonte Lillard, Chuck Haynes, Michelle Spellman and Steve Weatherman. The members work hard in competition throughout the season. (Byer)

Awards

The annual awards assembly where scholarship winners were announced and recognition was given to winners of scholastic contests was held on May 9. Certificates, letters, and pins were presented for achievement by the faculty and administration.

Those scholarship winners that were announced were

- Kirk Jonas Memorial — Mark Miller
- P.E.O. — Tracey Patterson
- V.F.W. Mike Nuss Memorial — Tracy Patterson and Mark Miller
- Young Women In Action — Kathy Davis
- C.C. & Delia B. Hardy Honor Award — Brian Sutton
- Geraldine Iannitti — Andrea Humphrey
- American Legion — Tracey Patterson
- Business and Professional Women — Angela Baird
- Richard Searls Memorial — Kerri Deines
- V.C. & Amelia Rowe Memorial — Kathy Davis and Tracey Patterson
- Town and Country Supermarket — Andrea Humphrey, Kerri Deines, Angela Baird and Paxton Adams
- Mr. & Mrs. L.F. Harper Award — Tracey Patterson
- Mona Brack Award — Kathy Davis
- Marion Ochs Award — Jennifer Davis

- Kroesch Fund Award — Mark Miller and Leslie Linsner
- International Club — Tracey Patterson

Honor roll winners for first semester were

Principal's (4.0 gpa) — juniors Cher Handlin and Jennifer Lang; sophomores Audrey Deines, Karen Frayser and Michelle Spellman; freshmen Stephanie Barr, Kim Michaelis, Don Sidman, Dana Soeken and April Warrick.

Honor roll (3.50-3.99 gpa) — seniors Kathy Davis, Kerri Deines, Andrea Humphrey, Tracey Patterson and Ron Popp; juniors Jennifer Bogner, Jennifer Clark, Blaine Radke, Matt Reif, Ryun Wahlgren, Sara Warrick and Krista Wilborn; sophomores Lisa Joy Marcie Madden and Stacy Schremmer; freshmen Wayne Brown, Debbie Dolechek Cindy Evers, Heather Marvin, Chad Meitner, Kent Nettleingham, Kathryn Reitcheck and Denise Trapp.

The Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to Kerri Deines, Tracey Patterson, Chelle Byers, Jennifer Davis, and Craig Dassow.

To qualify for this award the senior must have accumulated a 3.3 grade point average, and completed 12 higher level course units.

Eight students received awards at the BCCC drafting competition.

Wayne Brown received a plaque and a \$250 scholarship for the beginning division championship. Brown also placed third in mechanical drawings and received two first-place medals in the general exam and open categories.

In the beginning division, Aaron Dame and Barrie Eich placed third and fifth in illustrations; and Bill Wahlgren placed second and third and Dame placed fourth in the open category. Wahlgren placed third and Dame took fifth in the general exam category.

In the general exam advanced division, Jim Bell placed first and Jennifer Bogner and Brian Ochs tied for fourth. Ochs also placed second in advanced illustrations and fourth in the advanced open category. Ron Popp placed fourth in advanced mechanical drawings.

Typing pins and certificates were presented to Staci Chambers, Audrey Deines, Larry Churchill, Marcie Madden Erick Rowley and Stacy Schremmer for 50 wpm. Receiving awards for 55 wpm were Audrey Jenkins, Michelle Spellman and Tracey Patterson. Ann Reitcheck received the 60 wpm award.

BELOW LEFT: The winners of the KSHSAA Citizenship Award for 1990 were Kerri Deines and Mark Miller. These students were selected by a vote of the HHS faculty members. Criteria for this award as established by the KSHSAA are-Respect for the flag, for the National Anthem, and Constitution; for the students and citizens of the school and community; for public and private property; for the students and adult leaders; and for the religious convictions of others. Responsibility-willingness to assume citizenship responsibilities, works to build school pride, displays good sportsmanship and is friendly toward new students; Reverence-shows reverence and concern for life. Ron Reed, government instructor, presented the certificates. (Byer)

BELOW RIGHT: Students participating in the BCCC Drafting Contest are freshman Wayne Brown, juniors Brian Ochs, Aaron Dame, Jennifer Bogner, James Bell, sophomores Barry Eich and senior Bill Wahlgren. Not pictured: Ron Popp. (BCCC photo)



A NIGHT IN PARIS

The junior class put on prom which was centered around the theme "A Night in Paris."

The Knights of Columbus was transformed into Paris with stars hanging from the ceiling. A fountain was toward the front. The Eiffel Tower was centered in the background. There was a sense of an outdoor cafe.

The prom servers were dressed as French waiters in black and white. They were sophomores Nancy Garman, Audrey Jenkins Alicia Steiner and Thetan Ogle.

When everyone arrived pictures were taken by Portraits by Shane from Great Bend, Kansas.

Then the music started which was provided by Specialty Sound and Light from Hutchinson, Kansas.

Throughout the dance refreshments were provided. These were fresh vegetables, fruit, and punch which was made at Dairy Queen.

A special ceremony was held where Andrea Humphrey and Paxton Adams were crowned Queen and King of the 1990 prom. Andrea and Paxton were chosen by a vote of the junior and senior classes.

The souvenirs were glasses that have the theme on them and gold trim around the top and napkins which were black with gold lettering.

The SADD chapter with help from many parents began the after prom party.

The party had many guidelines that had to be followed. The party began at 12. This gave the people time to get changed and get to the party.

The Jaycee's set up a casino with black jack, roulette and other casino games. The students tried to win play money for the auction.

Games were played between the drawings. One game was where the seniors had an egg smashing contest. There was also a toilet paper throw, a dime toss and many other games for money.

Meeks Auction of Great Bend was in charge of the auction. There were many different prizes that could be bid on.

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The winners of the Big 8 drawings were microwave — Chance Clutter, Portable compact disc player—Tracey Patterson, Alpine in-dash stereo — Andrea Humphrey, 13" color T.V. — Melissa Stoss, VCR — Kathy Davis, VCR — Ann Reitcheck, Brass Buckel certificate — Susan Demel, and \$100 worth of gas — Bill Wahlgren.

Special drawing winners were a chance at the Chevy S10/Cavalier — Cliff McCraw, and the \$250 BCCC Scholarships went to Angela Baird, Gary Nolte, and Carrie Hammeke.

The Prom Party ended at 4:30 a.m.



TOP LEFT: The prom servers are sophomores Audrey Jenkins, Thetan Ogle, Alicia Steiner, and Nancy Garman. The servers are taking a break to watch the dancing. (Radke)

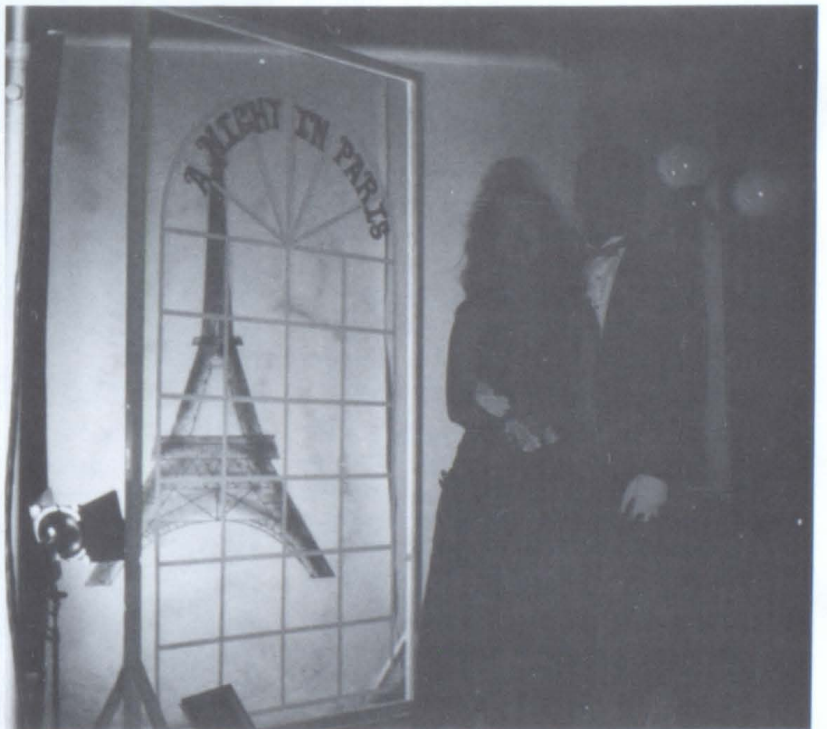
MIDDLE LEFT: Kya Guliford, jr., and Jennifer Bogner, jr., are working hard to get the umbrella ready for the prom. Are we expecting rain? (Radke)

BOTTOM LEFT: Nicole Boese, jr., and Cher Handlin jr., are trying to cut the paper to cover the walls at prom. (Radke)

Jason Ochs, so., and Andrea Humphrey, sr., are caught unaware as they wait for the music to start again. Andrea was crowned Prom Queen. Paxton Adams, sr., was crowned King. (Radke)



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booth rock the night away at the 1990 Prom. Booth, art instructor, is one of the Prom sponsors. (Thompson)



This scene of the Eiffel Tower was a hot spot for pictures. The Prom colors were Hot Pink, Black and White. The background of this scene was Hot Pink and the tower was in black. (Davis)

Graduation

The anticipation felt by the seniors as they put on their caps and gowns and as they walked around the football field was finally over.

Many memories flashed through their minds about their years in school, some good and some bad.

This day had to be the seniors most joyful day. It took 13 years, but it was worth the wait as parents and relatives were in the stands cheering the seniors on as their names were called over the loud speaker.

The graduation ceremony for the Class of 1990 was held at the Elton Brown Football Stadium on May 20 at 4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies were combined.

The commencement address was given by Greg Welch, English instructor. The invocation was given by Rev. Gary Dassow and the benediction was given by Father Bob Schremmer.

"Friends Forever" was sung by a group of senior girls. The HHS Choir also performed a song entitled "Remember When."

Presentation of the class was made by Ron Reed, social science instructor, and diplomas were handed out by Jim Miller, Board of Education member.

The senior class consisted of 36 students — 17 girls and 19 boys.

When asked, how did you feel on graduation day Troy McFarren replied, "Relieved and excited about moving on." Gary Nottle replied, "ECSTATIC!" (Kreutzer)

ABOVE: Walking in for the graduation ceremony are Angela Baird, Renee Boger, Chelle Byers, James Clarke, Amy Finger, David Griffith, Carrie Hammeke, Fred Heenan, Rod Hitschmann, Bo Hoch, Mark Miller, Gary Nolte, Mina Owen, Tracey Patterson and Ron Popp. (Radke)

MIDDLE: Richard Roda, principal, stands by as Jim Miller, Board of Education member, hands James Clarke his diploma. Kirk Zuhars, counselor, watches the other 1990 class members get ready to receive theirs. (Radke)

BELOW: Running off the football field and throwing their hats with excitement since high school days are finally over are Rod Hitschmann, James Clarke, Bo Hoch, Paxton Adams, Chelle Byers, Renee Boger, Brian Bailey and Fred Heenan. (Radke)



Predictions

The "Corridor" asked the seniors about their plans for the next one to four years. The following responses were given.

Leslie Linsner-attend college at Emporia State majoring in special ed.

Kathy Davis-go to BCCC then to Hays majoring in special ed.

Tate Kreutzer-attend BCCC then to a four year college majoring in management.

Troy McFarren-go to school to become a paramedic.

Cliff McCraw-attend BCCC for a couple of years and be a supervisor at Arby's then later transfer to Fort Hays and get a degree in business.

Jason Esfeld-go to Emporia State University.

David Griffit-college.

Elysia Rowley-go to college.

Chelle Byers-attend college, starting out at K-State.

Angela Baird-go to college and find what I want to do with my life.

Ron Popp-college then work.

Brian Sutton-attend college at K.U.

Craig Dassow-college.

Fred Heenen-go to school at Cloud County.

Amy Finger-go to school, work.

Gary Nolte-go to college and party.

Renee Boger-go to BCCC for one year and then to K-State.

Bill Wahlgren-attend college at BCCC and K-State or KU.

Myliissia Smith-go to BCCC for the first year and then transfer to FHSU, getting a BS and a Masters in psy-

chology.

Andrea Humphrey-attend college at BCCC and major in nursing and establish a career as a nurse.

Jennifer Davis-go to college at Fort Hays State and have a great time.

Tracey Patterson-attend Kansas State University majoring in business to possibly become a CPA.

Kerri Deines-attend KSU and major in the medical field.

Mark Miller-go to college and study animal science.

Carrie Hammeke-get a degree in nursing at BCCC and Fort Hays.

Tony Tauscher-go to college.

Leanne Steiner-go to college at Emporia State and pursue a career in childcare and guidance and special education.

Denise McDowell-go to college and start my own daycare.

Mina Owen-probably take some language courses and work for the U.N.

Bo Hoch-military, army.

Rod Hitschmann-be a Navy S.E.A.L.

Darin Dodrill-enter the US Marine Corp, for the next four years.

James Clarke-serve in the army reserve, college, work.

Tina Wilton-undecided.

Paxton Adams and Brian Bailey did not return the questionnaire.

Sarah Reichen (foreign exchange student from Switzerland)-go back to Switzerland, finish my two years of high school, then go to college there or maybe come back to the US and go to college here.

The seniors were asked by the "Corridor" staff to make predictions about twenty years from now.

The seniors named most often to succeed with current plans were Kerri Deines and Brian Sutton.

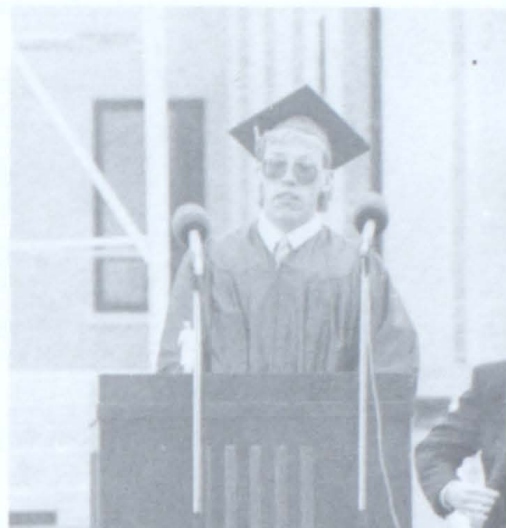
Craig Dassow was predicted to be the wealthiest classmate twenty years from now.

Brian Sutton was the "winner" of the forecast for being the baldest.

The person voted least likely to leave Hoisington ended in a tie between Paxton Adams and Brian Bailey.

Twenty years from now, Fred Heenen and Carrie Hammeke were predicted to be the classmates with the most children.

Trying to imagine what you will look like in twenty years was a puzzle



Brian Sutton is the Outstanding Senior Boy for the Class of 1990. Brian plans to attend KU in the fall of 1990. (Radke)

for the seniors. This question was given to them by the "Corridors" staff.

Carrie Hammeke responded, "Probably not very good. Rod Hitschmann said, "Fat and bald."

The class also predicted where they would be living in twenty years. Colorado was by far the number one choice with California coming in second.

To the question, what person had the greatest influence on your life, Angela Baird said, "My parents, because they have made me realize what the real world is like and have convinced me that I can accomplish anything."

Ron Popp said, "My Mom. She taught me everything to know about myself."

Mark Miller responded, "My parents. They gave me a lot of encouragement and have always been there for me."

Tamina Owen replied "My Dad. He taught me to do things for me and not for the acceptance of others."

Bo Hoch said, "My Mom because she raised me herself until I was in high school."

Will these predictions prove to be true? After twenty years of adventuring some of these questions may be answered at a class reunion.

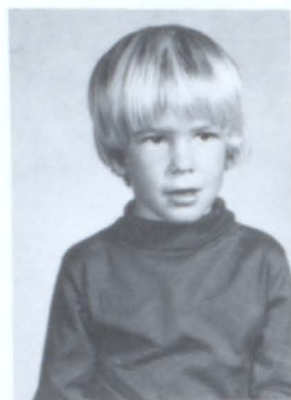
DARIN



Set your sights high. There is not a mountain too high to climb. Trust in the Lord, believe in yourself, and GO FOR IT. We Love You, Dad Mom, and Kim

Tracey

We're so proud of you, with your good grades and ability you can have a very successful future. WE love you! Mom, Harlan, Shelley, and Kera



Anthony John Tauscher, Make the most of your life and the rewards will follow. Love Dad and Mom



LEANNE

You have been such a joy in our lives. We are proud of all you have accomplished. Keeping a positive attitude will bring you much happiness in your future. Our love and prayers are with you always. Love Dad, Mom, and Shawn



DAVID

Your aspirations are our expectations. Love, Mom, and DAD

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You have brought joy and happiness to our lives and we wish you the very best in your future endeavors.
Love- Dad, Mom, Christy, and Cindy.

Hope you "get the message". We love you and are so proud of you! Mom, Dad, Dana, Rusty, and Missy



JENNIFER

CLIFF

Good luck in the future.



Love,
Mom,
Mac,
Pam,
and
Larry



CHELLE

Don't look back now! Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Lisa

Congratulations Craig!

You have a bright future ahead of you. Our love and prayers go with you. Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Beth, and Tyler

Renee



Life is a constant challenge, but with your optimism and determination whatever you choose will be within your reach!

Love and Best Wishes
Mom and Dad

Jason



This Future CPA'S Legs Look Great!



Paxton

We are very proud of you! May all your dreams come true.

Love you, Mom, Dad and Jennifer

Rod



We wish you the best of everything in the future.
Love, Mom & Fritz

Ron

The first big step in your life is complete, with many challenges still to meet. Set your goals high; strive to attain. If you stumble, try again. Live each day to its fullest, tomorrow's not promised. With yourself and others, always be honest. We're proud of what you have done. And we'll always love you, for you're our son.

Love, Dad & Mom



Mina, may all your dreams come true.
Love you, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Mom



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We are so proud of you. You have been through so much, but it has made you mature into such a wonderful person. We love you and wish you the best in the future. Love, Mom, Sara, Amy, and P.J.



Leslie, dream what you dare to dream. Go where you want to go. Be what you want to be. We love you! Mom, Dad, Karla, Jes, and Meow



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You have always been a blessing in our lives. You have made us so proud. Our love and prayers go with you always. Love, Mom and Dad



TATE

"Good Luck"
You deserve
the best in life.

Love
Dad, Mom,
and Tammy

standing Scholastic Achievement 9, 10, 12; Employed 9, 10, 11.

KERRI YVONNE DEINES

Honor Roll 12; Principals Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Gals Club 9, 10, 11 (vice-pres.); 12; International Club 10, 12 (sec./treas.); Pep Club 9; NHS 10, 11, 12 (pres.); SADD 10, 12 (sec./treas.); Stuco 12; Student Naturalist 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 12; Girl's State Delegate 11; Model U.N. 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Class Officer 9 (sec./treas.).

DARIN RAY DODRILL

H Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (vice-pres.); Student Naturalist 10, 11, 12 (vice-pres.); Cross Country 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 4 yrs.); Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3 yrs.); Class Officer 12 (treas.).

JASON KEITH ESFELD

Football 9, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Class Officer 12 (sec.).

AMY JO FINGER

Honor Roll 12; Gals Club 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; Basketball 9; Golf 11.

DAVID WARREN GRIFFITT

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9; Band Honors 10, 11, 12.

CARRIE LEE HAMMEKE

Gals Club 11, 12; International Club 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Naturalist 11, 12; Track 11; Golf 11, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Student Government Day 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Great Bend Saddle Club 9; Employed 10, 11, 12.

FREDRICK EUGENE HEENAN II

H Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Baseball 12; Yearbook 11; SADD 9; Class Officer 11 (treas.); Employed 9, 10, 11, 12.

RODNEY ALLEN HITSCHMANN

Honorable Mention 9, 11, 12; Honor Roll

PAXTON ADAMS

H Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 4 yrs.); Basketball 9, 10 (lettered 1 yr.); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 3 yr.).

BRIAN LEE BAILEY

Football 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Golf 11; Tennis 9, 11.

ANGELA DENISE BAIRD

Pep Club 9, 12; Basketball 9; Golf 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

CARMEN RENEE BOGER

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club 11, 12; International Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; SADD 10, 12; Student Naturalist 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Show Choir 12; Model U.N. 12; Home Ec. Day 10, 12; Employed 11.

MICHELLE RENEE BYERS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 10; Student Naturalist 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Home Ec. Day 10, 12; Kansas Honors Scholar 12; Employed 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES LEE CLARKE, JR.

Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (lettered 4 yrs.); Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

CRAIG LEE DASSOW

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; H Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Stuco 9; Student Naturalist 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11 (sec./treas.), 12 (pres.).

JENNIFER DIANNE DAVIS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (sec.); International Club 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11 (sec.), 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Stuco 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Cross Country 10; Basketball 9; Track 9, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain); Model U.N. 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who Among American High School Students; American Legion Girl's State 11; Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership State Ambassador 10; Kansas Honor Scholar 12; Employed 9, 10, 11, 12.

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Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; HFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Model U.N. 12; School Plays 9, 12; Out-

12; H Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 12; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11.

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Baseball 11, 12.

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Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10 (treas.), 11 (vice-pres.) 12 (pres.); SADD 10; Stuco 10 (so. rep.), 11 (rep. at large), 12 (vice-pres); Volleyball 9; Band 9; Choir 10; Show Choir 10; Newspaper 9, 12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Model U.N. 12; County Gov't. Day 12; Employed 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9 (pres.), 10 (pres.), 11 (pres.), 12 (vice-pres).

TATE DONALD KREUTZER

Honor Roll 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12; Employed 10, 11, 12.

LESLIE LYNN LINSEY

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Gals Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; Student Naturalist 9, 10; Volleyball 10; Golf 9; Band 9, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12.



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Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; HFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Debate 9, 10, 11; Forensics 9, 10, 12; Yearbook 10, 12; School Plays 9, 10, 12; Employed 10, 11, 12.

TROY EUGENE MCFARREN

Honor Roll 9, 11, 12; H Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10; Football 9, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10; Band 9; Student Gov't. Day 12; Home Ec. Day 12; Employed 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARK ALAN MILLER

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; H Club 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Model U.N. 12; Homecoming King Candidate 12; Kansas 4-H Key Awards.

GARY L. NOLTE

H Club 11, 12; Student Naturalist 12; Basketball 9, 10; Wrestling 11; Football 9; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

TAMINA LEE OWEN

Pep Club 9; SADD 9; Cross Country 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 10; Band 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10; Show Choir 10; Forensics 12; Drama 12; Newspaper 10; Employed 10, 11, 12.

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Honorable Mention 9, 10, 12; Outstanding Scholastic Achievement 9, 10; Pep Club 12; HFL 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Debate 9, 10, 11; Forensics 9, 10; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; School Play 10; County Gov't Day 12; Home Ec. Day 12; Employed 11, 12.



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Good luck in all you do! Best wishes for a happy future.
Love ya, Dena

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Honorable Mention 12; Gals Club 9, 10, 11 (pres.), 12; International Club 11, 12 (vice-pres.); Pep Club 9, 10, 11 (sec./treas.), 12; SADD 9, 10, 11 (pres), 12 (pres); Stuco 11, 12 (sec./treas.); Student Naturalist 10, 11, 12 (pres.); Cross Country 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Baseball 12 (manager); Homecoming Queen Candidate 12; Class Officer 10 (sec.), 11 (vice-pres); Summer Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Employed 11, 12.

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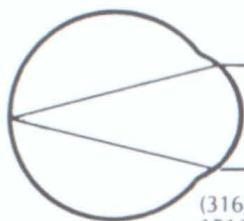


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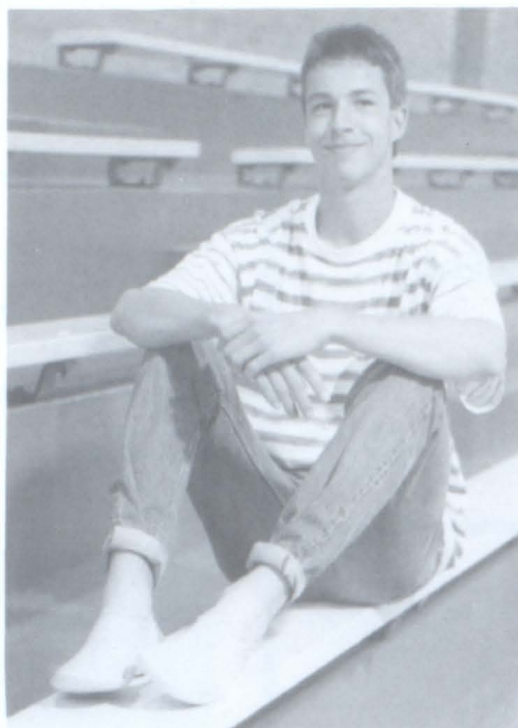
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The yearbook has a total of 120 pages with six color senior pages. Photographs were taken, developed, and printed by our staff photographers with the exception of photographs taken from old yearbooks or other sources. Our photographers used over 400 feet of film during the year. Senior pictures were taken by area photographers and the underclassmen and staff individual photographs were provided by Lifetouch.

Our staff chose "Adventuring Beyond" as this year's theme because we wanted to recognize the extra effort that goes into the many activities that take place in our school and community.

A new title was chosen this year for the yearbook. After 50 years of being known as "The Cardinal" we felt our yearbook needed a fresh new start as it adventures into the 1990's.

What's In for the 90's



natural, earthy look

big earrings

black

French rolled jeans

genie pants

safe sex

tatoos

neon colors

peace

jean shorts

boots

short hair

ripped jeans

baggy clothes

fax machines

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short shorts

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Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

nose rings

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Look Who's Talking

President Bush

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What's Out from the 80's

spiked hair

roller skating

long hair

drugs

Bon Jovi

Michael Jackson

New Coke

heavy makeup

jams

haunted houses

Pee Wee Herman

colored mascara

"Don't Worry Be Happy"

E.T.

long fingernails

long prom dresses

overalls

fake glasses

lots of earrings in your ears

high top shoes

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ABOVE CENTER: Junior Aaron Dame shows off his rolled jeans and aqua sox, two very popular 1990 styles.

BELOW CENTER: Junior Josh Carey demonstrates his skateboarding ability, also a popular fad in the 90's.

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Connie Nieman, home ec. teacher, Dave Webb, business teacher, and Greg Welch, English teacher sit and listen with the other faculty at a faculty meeting (Byer)

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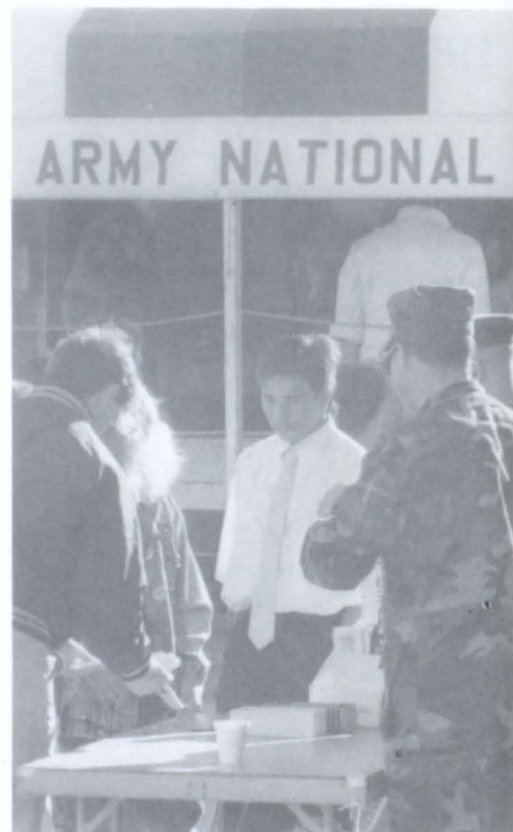
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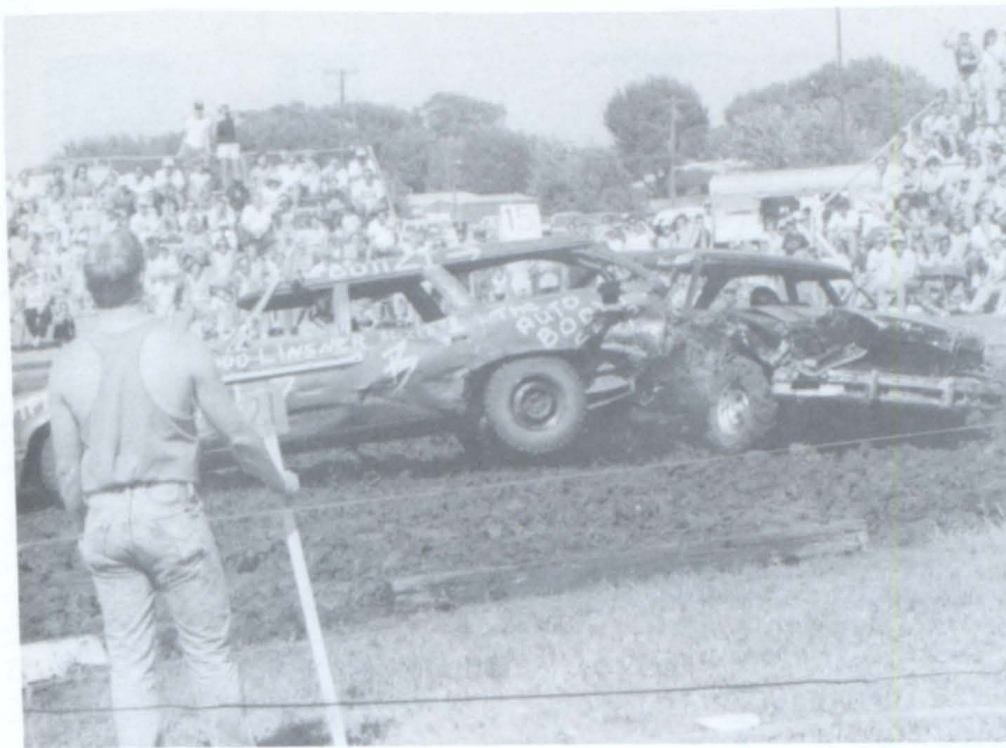
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Curtis Simons, social science instructor, and David Becker, fr., look at their scores after they finished shooting a pellet gun brought by the Army National Guard. (Radke)



Pictured above are a couple of the cars in the annual demolition derby held every year at Labor Day time. Some of the high school students participated in the derby. (Radke)

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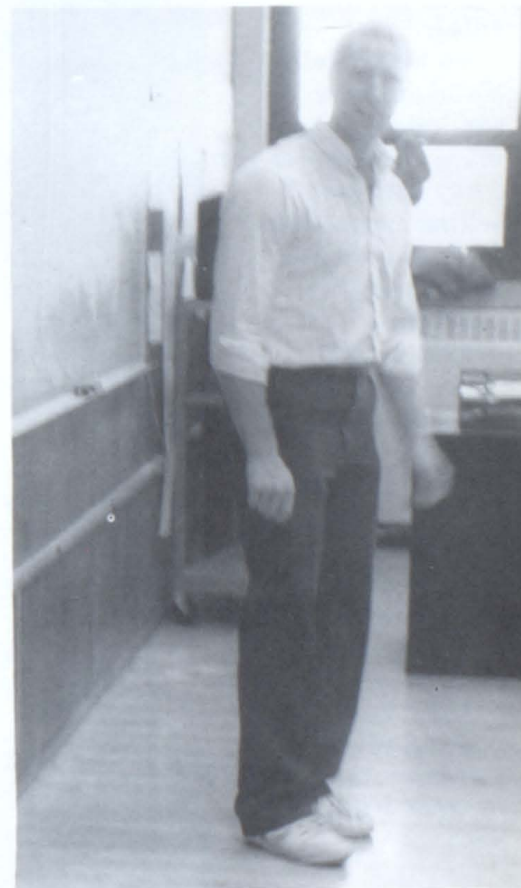
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David Webb, business teacher, gets caught off guard while the photographer gets a picture of him wearing his sneakers. (Smith)



It is time to end another year and to think about this question. Have you adventured beyond?

The Senior Class of 1990 has adventured beyond the HHS corridors and are ready to adventure into the new world where they will face new challenges.

Looking back on the four years brings back memories of the good times, the sad times, and the bad times. We remember coming into the corridors scared to death because it was a new atmosphere and a new place to enter.

As we traveled through these corridors we had many adventures. They included selling magazines for junior-senior prom, going to prom, and deciding what college or job to take after leaving HHS corridors.

All the student body and staff adventured beyond through these corridors.

The yearbook staff adventured beyond by making this yearbook for the student body and staff.



