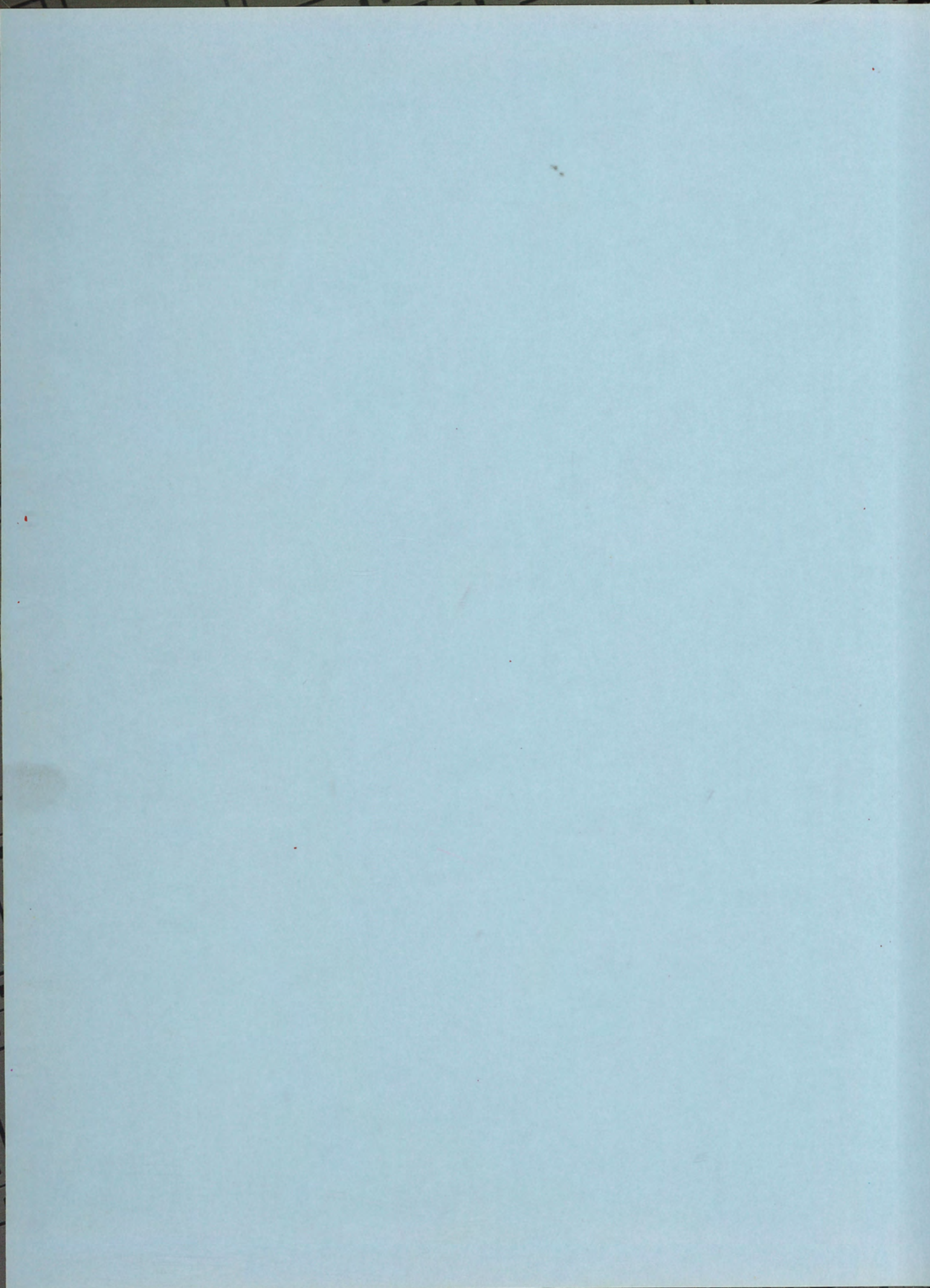
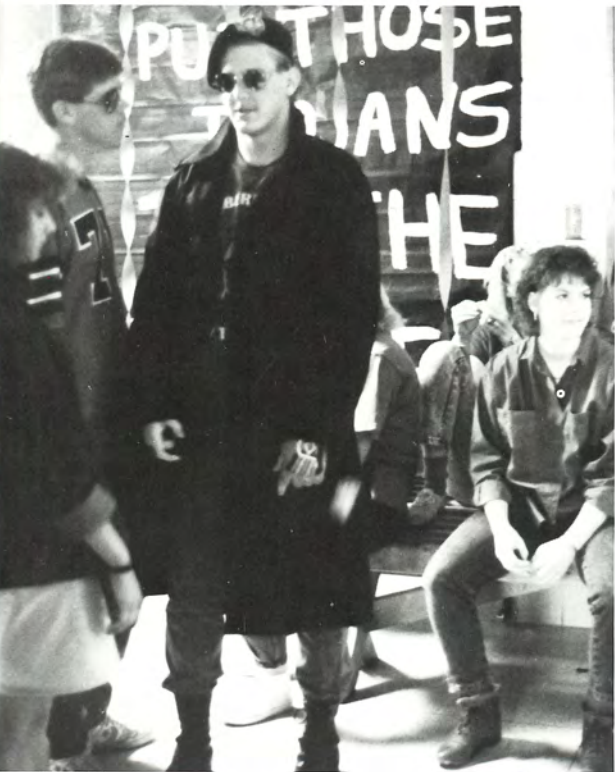


EAGLE





# EAGLE '88



**Midway High School  
Denton, Kansas 66017**



# Now Showing . . .

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The 1987-88 Yearbook staff is proud to present, Now Showing . . . The Year on Film.

Movie going has become an American tradition whether it be snuggling in the back seat at a drive-in, or sitting in the theatre munching on popcorn. We've seen change (Compromising Positions), excitement (Rambo), and danger (Nightmare on Elm Street). The year has been one of twisting plots (Fatal Attraction) and suspense, (Psycho). Together we have shared (Terms of Endearment) and grown (The Breakfast Club). The actors and actresses have changed and different ones throughout the year have taken the lead.

Hurry up, grab the popcorn and JuJu fruits, settle back and see what's Now Showing . . .



▲ ▲ ◀ Heather Zeit and Angie Nigus show their work as make-up artists.

▲ ◀ Kari Holzhey and David Johnson practice for a love scene.

▲ David Johnson, Todd Caudle, Tisha Rush, and Stacy Lentz work for an academy award.

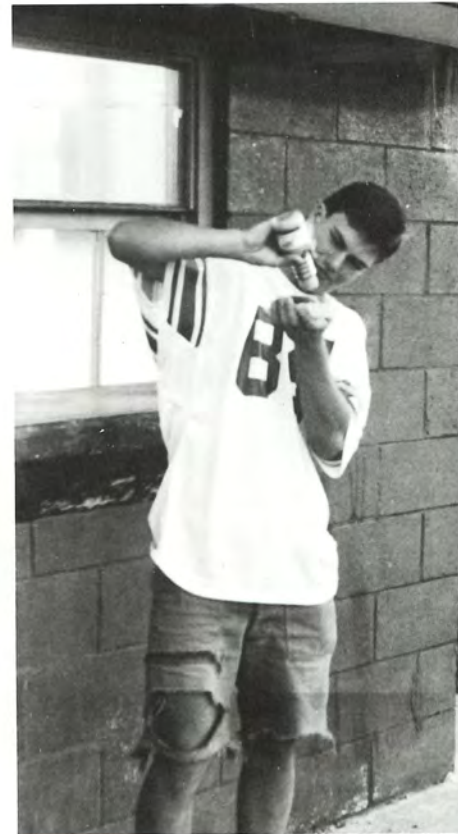
◀ Winning the state championship is a happy ending for Joe Underwood.

► This can be yours if the price is right!

▼ ► Another perfect catch as Jim Ricklefs, senior, scores a touchdown against Sacred Heart, beating them 53-20.

► ▼ Senior Pat Becker eating a hot dog, nonchalantly, says "I know it's up there!"

▼ "Don't drop me!" says junior Angie Nigus to sophomore Kelly Urban.



► ► Senior Kari Holzhey is being attacked by another senior Terri Russell with a handful of leaves in study hall.

► Senior Kari Holzhey shows how to make toast for the football team on Homecoming day, Oct. 2, 1987.

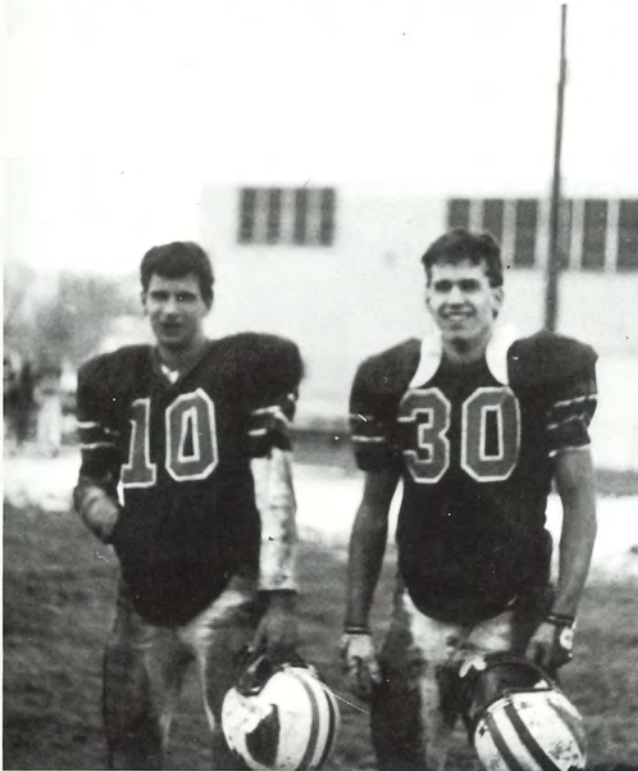




◀ Jennifer page, Kari Holzhey, and Marlo Anderson, show off their "Git On It" shirts.

▼ ◀ Todd and Neil Caudle pose together after winning the state game.

▼ Kari Holzhey and Al Lemke, smile for the camera, as they pose in Mr. Bairds office.



◀ ◀ Thomas Albers gives a speech during a football pep rally.

◀ Matt Everhart hangs booster boards on gub day.



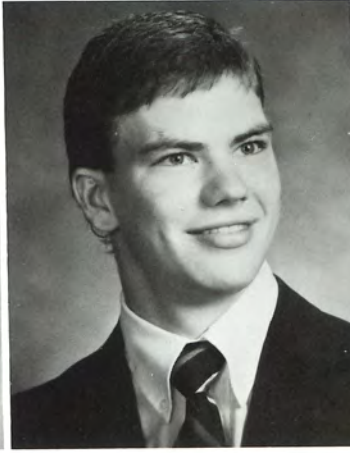
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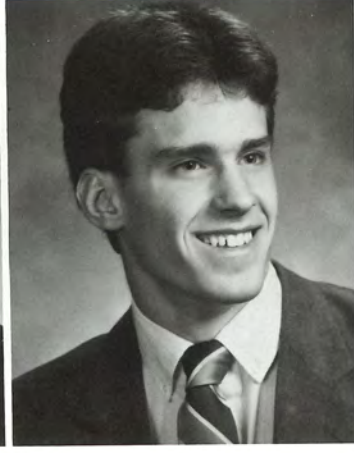
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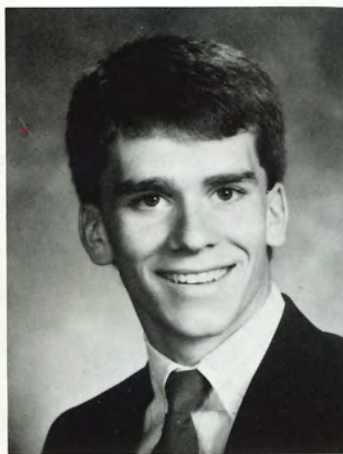
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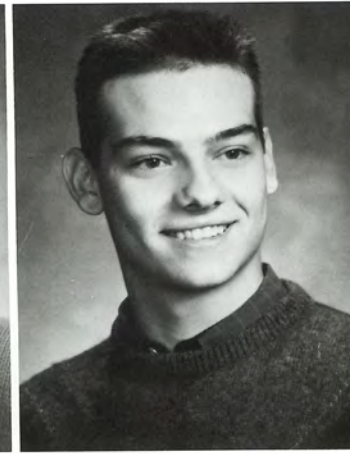
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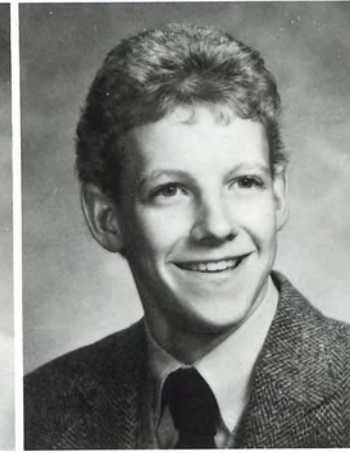
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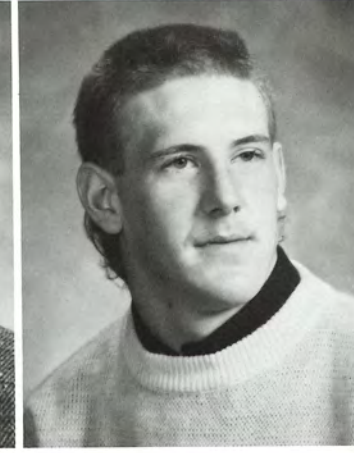
Deborah Annette Miller



Jennifer Marie Page



Jesse David Pierce



James Victor Ricklefs

# Seniors Look Forward to Success



Terri Dawn Russell



Kristi Marie Schuetz

Once upon a time, in a decade not long ago, nineteen timid kids entered into Mrs. Carter's kindergarten class, they were timid then, but not now. "We're a pretty crazy class, and we have a lot of fun together," stated senior Kari Holzhey.

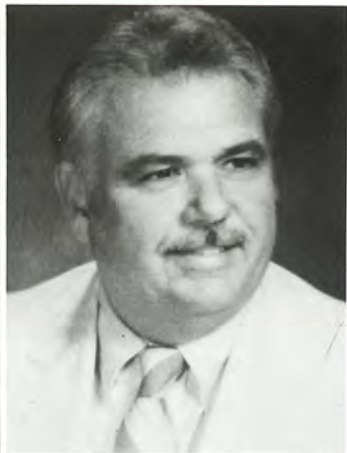
Now the class of fifteen with four state football championships, winner of magazine sales, and highest grade point average looks forward to many achievements in the future. "We work really well together, but I'm sure we can do fine on our own too," commented Marlo Anderson.

Most Seniors agreed that leaving their friends behind would be tough. "It'll be different, but you can't find a treasure by staying on the same path," stated Stacy Lentz.

With many accomplishments behind them, the seniors now look forward to graduation and their happy ending.



Ryan Lee Winchester



Jim Leatherman, Sponsor



The Senior girls are happy after a successful Homecoming breakfast.



Pat Becker and Jim Ricklefs are having another exciting day in Study Hall.

Seniors include (l to r) back row: Pat Becker, Jesse Pierce, Jim Ricklefs, Neil Caudle, Matt Everhart, Al Lemke, Thomas Albers, Ryan Winchester. Front Row: Jennifer Page, Kristi Schuetz, Debbie Miller, Kari Holzhey, Terri Russell, Stacy Lentz, and Marlo Anderson.



Sophomores include (l to r) back row: Rebecca Gregory, Karen Ricklefs, Amy Betts, Sandy Jamvold, Stacie Ninemire, Joel Parker. Front Row: B. J. Gordon, Kelly Urban, Erin Staudenmaier, Jennifer Dodge, Shane Pierce, Curtis Swinford, Jim Albers. Not Pictured: Joel Hundertmark, Donald Peuker, Arthur Goodman, Diana Collins, and Elaine Callahan.

▼ Juniors include (l to r) back row: Lawrence Christopher, Scott Parker, Dennis Canaday, Keith Courtin, Dawn Page, Sandy Matthias, William Denton, David Johnson, Todd Caudle, Joe Underwood, Kim Purmort. Middle Row: Charles Servas, Travis Peuker, Mary Ellen Hundley, Kristi Kopp, Angie Nigus, Julie Brox, Becky Leatherman, Heather Zeit, Eddie Hundley. Front Row: Loris Peuker, Leslie Godfrey, Teresa Rush, Dawn Nocks, Teresa Simpson, Shannon Hager, Keith Walsh, Michelle Brox. Not Pictured: Stacie Keys.



▲ Freshmen include (l to r): Kenny Christopher, Tisha Rush, Bobbi Cluck, Paul Soyland, Mark Denton, Lawrence Miller. Front Row: John Wright, Erik Helmstetter, Kerry Schuetz, Brad Holzhey, Jennifer Dorrell, Penny Jamvold. Not Pictured: Apollo Boynton and Jody Franklin.

# Fast Times At Midway High

## Almost There

"It's better than being a sophomore, but it would be better to be a senior," said Sandy Matthias. This is a very common feeling among the junior class. They are really looking forward to high school graduation. The juniors have sponsored several different moneymaking projects in the past three years. This year they've had the junior play and magazine sales. Since the class is fairly large the juniors will have a nice sneak.



The junior girls are fascinated by Stacy Lentz's throbbing headache.

Julie Brox  
Michelle Brox  
Dennis Canaday  
Todd Caudle  
Lawrence Christopher

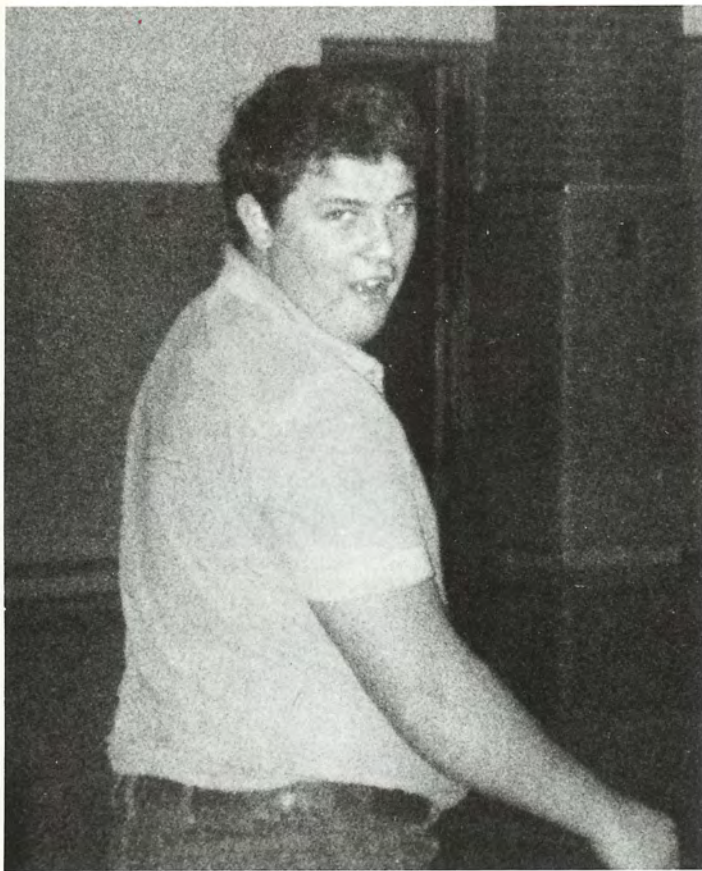


Keith Courtin  
Willian Denton  
Leslie Godfrey  
Shannon Hager  
Eddie Hundley



Mary Ellen Hundley  
David Johnson  
Stacia Keys  
Kristi Kopp  
Becky Leatherman





Shannon Hager says, "whoop-de-doo!" to school.

Lawrence Christopher doing the "shuffle."



Sandy Matthias  
Angie Nigus  
Dawn Nocks  
Dawn Page  
Scott Parker

Loris Peuker  
Travis Peuker  
Kim Purmort  
Teresa Rush  
Charles Servaes

Teresa Simpson  
Joseph Underwood  
Keith Walsh  
Heather Zeit



Sandy Jamvold, Shane Pierce, and Jennifer Dodge look busy for the camera.

Jim Albers  
Amy Betts  
Elaine Callahan  
Dianna Collins  
Jennifer Dodge



Arthur Goodman  
Brenda Gordon  
Rebecca Gregory  
Sandy Jamvold  
Stacia Ninemire



Joel Parker  
Donald Peuker  
Shane Pierce  
Karen Ricklefs  
Erin Staudenmaier



Curtis Swinford  
Kelly Urban  
Not Pictured:  
Joel Hundertmark



# Footloose

## One Year Closer

Being a Sophomore for some is great, for others boring. Some aren't affected at all. Shane Pierce commented, "I'm just a year older." Elaine Callahan remarked that being a Sophomore was more boring than being a Freshman because she received more attention last year.

Most all Sophomores, like the Sophomores before them, are anxious to be one year closer to graduating. However, there are a few who are unsure. Rebecca Gregory summed it up for both the anxious and the unsure kids. She commented, "I'm happy and sad. I'm sad because I don't know what I'm gonna do and happy because I'm getting out."

The Sophomore class have had three money making projects this year. They have had magazine sales, the homecoming dance, and cheese sales.



▲▲ Erin Staudenmaier and Jennifer Dodge wonder if English class will ever end.

▲ "Yes, English class is great!" comments Elaine Callahan, while Rebecca Gregory looks on.

◀ "You aren't thinking of taking my picture, are you?," asked Curtis Swinford.



# The Good, The Bad, The Ugly Changing Times

Apollo Boynton  
Kenny Christopher  
Bobbi Cluck  
Mark Denton  
Jennifer Dorrell



Jody Franken  
Erik Helmstetter  
Bradley Holzhey  
Penny Jamvold  
Lawrence Miller



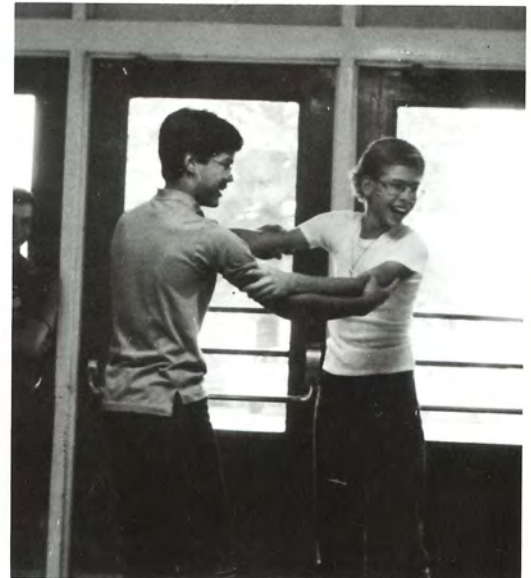
Tisha Rush  
Kerry Schuetz  
Paul Soyland  
John Wright



Apollo Boynton and Erik Helmstetter dance the afternoon away during the first week of school.



Kenny Christopher, Freshman, gets caged for initiation.





Freshmen improve their looks during spirit week.

Who thought that Jody Franken, Lawrence Miller and Eric Helms would grow up to be men?



The Freshman class goes through several changes. The major change is from being on top in Jr. High, then back down to being lower classmen.

The Freshman class every year look forward to earning money through the concession stand and the magazine sales.

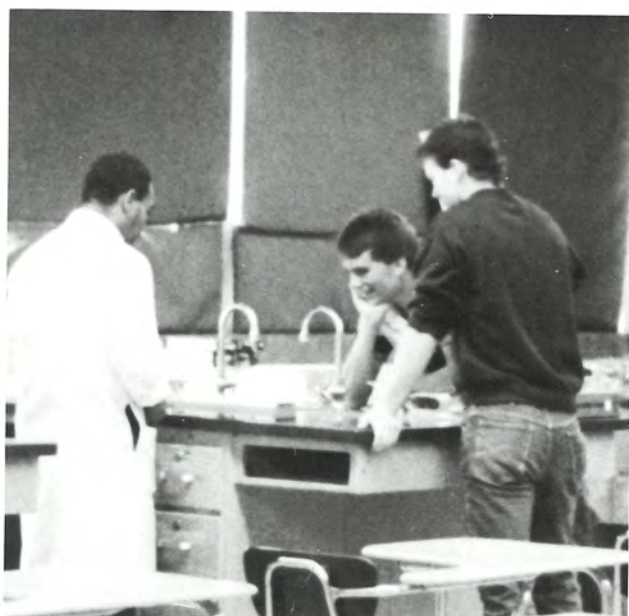
The Freshman class live out their worse nightmare which is being initiated by the Seniors. There were many questions about whether it should go on. Kenny Christopher, Freshman, said "It should stay around because it doesn't any one." Jody Franken, another Freshman, said it should stay because, "I want to get my little brother."



John Wright and Jody Franken are the only two Freshman boys brave enough to attend the Homecoming Breakfast.

The Freshmen stand for their picture on Brown and Green day during spirit week.

# Academics



▲ ▲ The Freshmen work hard during World History.

▶ ▲ Mr. Leatherman's study hall tries to look busy.

▲ Matt Everhart and Pat Becker watch Mr. Stone perform another experiment.

▲ ▶ Angie Nigus and Julie Brox space off during Computers.

▶ Scott Parker, Ryan Winchester and Keith Walsh dread another day of Domestic Living.



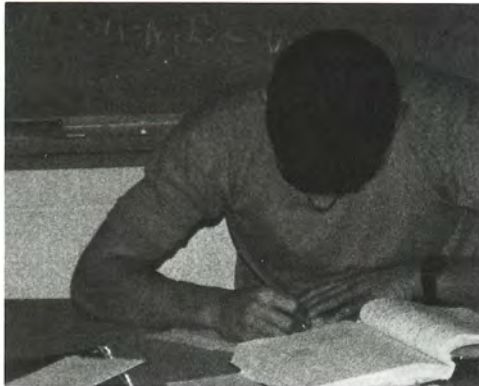
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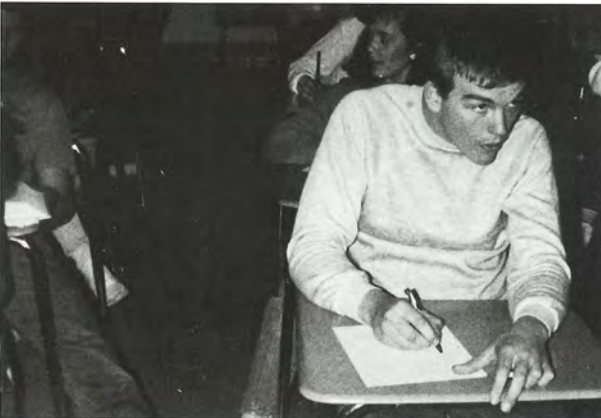
◀ ▲ Eddie Hundley, Junior, Midway's September "Student of the Month," works hard to earn the award again.



◀ ◀ Sandy Mattias, Junior, looks through last year's yearbook to get clues for this year's yearbook.



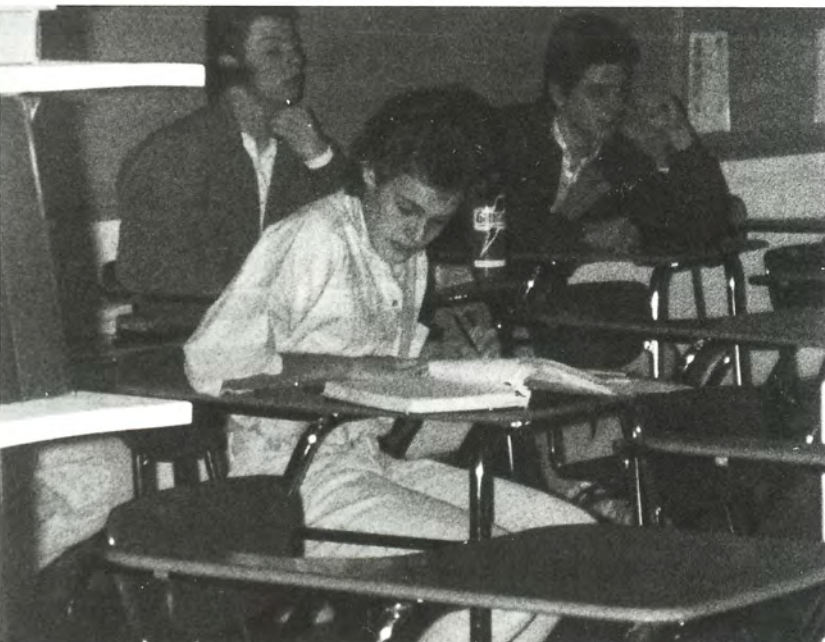
◀ Al Lemke, Senior, works hard to get his algebra done in English class.



◀ ▲ Keith Courtin, Junior, shows an inquiring look during creative writing.

▲ Ryan Winchester, Senior, and Mark Denton, Freshman, work hard to get things done for that day.

◀ Jennifer Dodge, Shane Pierce and Joel Hundermark, Sophomores, work hard to get things done.



# The Never Ending Story

## A Change in the English Department

It was a new year. Not much had changed except for having a new English teacher. His name, Scott Myers. According to Stacie Ninemire, Sophomore, though, not much had changed. For senior Kari Holzhey, the adjustment of a new teacher after the same one for 3 years was, "Difficult. He's a first year teacher, and you can tell the difference."

But, Pat Becker, Senior, said, "It wasn't hard. Mrs. Stillings was so strict you could probably adjust to anybody."

When asked how he enjoyed his first year of teaching at Midway, Mr. Myers said, "I like it. I'm busy all the time, and it's friendlier than a big school."



▲ Don't let the Seniors in College Prep fool you. They're not really working!

▲ ▲ ◀ Terri Russell, Senior, works busily on homework during English class.

▲ ▲ ▶ Sandy Matthias, Junior, is overjoyed to hand in her homework.

▲ ◀ Mr. Myers

# Misfits of Science

# Challenges of Social Science



▼ Mr. Baird



▼ ▼ Mr. Ninemire



What do you do when you can't find a place on the map? Who do you turn to for guidance or help on homework? Mr. Baird and Mr. Ninemire, of course. For Mr. Ninemire, teaching history is "a challenge to keep up with the changing world events." To Al Lemke, senior social science means hard work. Dawn Page, junior, agrees, "It's not as easy as I thought it would be."

The other side of social science, psychology and sociology, is taught by Mr. Baird. He also helps students with homework and Seniors in choosing a college. "I like teaching here because of the students and their attitude. They want to learn and are nice people."



This year Chris Brown who was becoming a history teacher was a student teacher from Benedictine College. Mr. Brown decided to become a teacher because, "it opens doors to explore world events." Goals for Mr. Brown include coaching football and working on his Master's in Administration.



◀ ▲ ▲ Mr. Baird helps Senior Al Lemke fill out forms for college as Eddie Hunley, junior, learns for next year.

◀ ▲ Student teacher Mr. Brown fits perfectly in the Freshman Class during World History.

◀ Charles Servaes, junior, studies his American History.

▶ Mr. Brown uses his new found teaching abilities on Sue Cline, senior, during Federal Government.



# Wiz Kids

## Student Teacher Helps in the Math Dept.

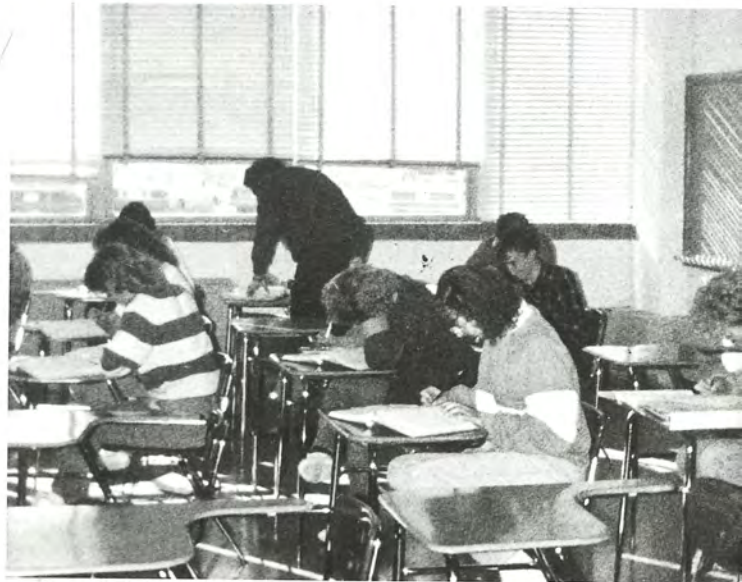
"I really think our class works well together," said Becky Leatherman, junior. Most of the classes agreed that they could make it through the class with the teacher's help as well as fellow classmates.

There were two big changes in the math department this year. In Applied Math, General Math, and Junior High Math, Mr. Halling taught the students.

The second change was Rosemary Mattas, a student teacher from Benedictine College. Ms. Mattas, a senior said, "I really enjoy working with Mr. Halling and Mr. Leatherman. They have urged me to try new methods and helped a lot."



- ▶ ▲ Algebra III works quietly.
- ▶ Algebra I tries to look busy for the camera.
- ▼ Tisha Rush, freshman gets help from Ms. Mattas, the student teacher.
- ▶ ▲ Mr. Leatherman can't decide whether to look at the camera or not!



# Weird Science

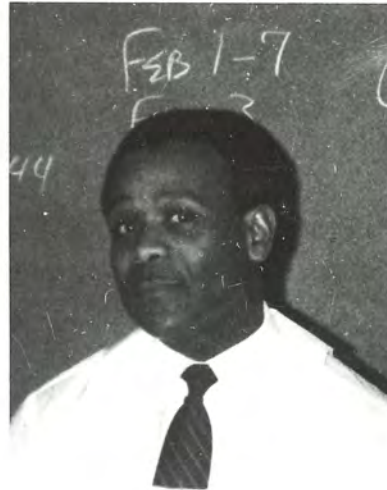
## A Good Year in Science

Tom Stone, our science teacher this year at Midway, teaches about the same things he taught last year. When asked what he thought about Midway, he commented, "The kids are good to work with, and at Midway there is a friendly atmosphere."

Many like science they say they are learning a lot, and like Mr. Stone as a teacher. Of course, there are those who can't wait for the class to be over. Even though, as a whole, everyone is having a great year and learning a lot about science.



Mr. Stone



"Don't jive with me little girl," says Mr. Stone during a science class.



Curtis Swinford and Stacie Ninemire, sophomores, and Travis Peuker and Dennis Canaday, juniors, experiment in biology.

"Watch out!," says Amy Betts to Jennifer Dodge, "I'll poke this up your nose!"

Matt Everhart and Pat Becker, seniors, sit listening to Mr. Stone's views.

Eddie Hundley, junior, is present today in chemistry class.



# HARD BODIES

## P.E. AND HEALTH JOIN TOGETHER

This is the second year that Mr. Martin has taught Health to Freshmen. This year he divided Health and P.E. into semesters.

Mr. Martin stated, "I don't really need another teacher, but it would be nice for the High School." When asked why, he added, "It would give the students a chance to have another P.E. class."

When Freshman, Mark Denton, was asked how he felt about taking Health he commented, "I'd rather take just P.E."

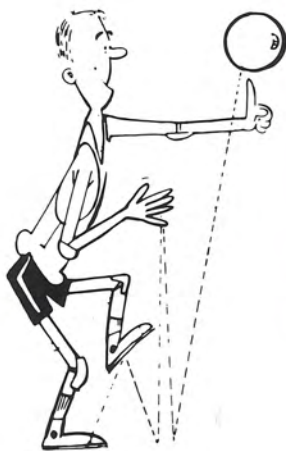
When Freshman, Kenny Christopher was asked how he felt about Health being a separate class he said, "P.E. should be just physical education and Health should be a class and worth more credits."

The Freshmen learned about AIDS as a unit in Health class.

▶ ▲ Mr. Martin demonstrates his blindfold talents during Spirit week.

▶ Mr. Martin is busy reading another scouting report.

▶ ▼ Mr. Martin looks to make sure that the Freshmen are still in the room.



Mr. Martin



# THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

## STRIVING TO BECOME MORE MODERN



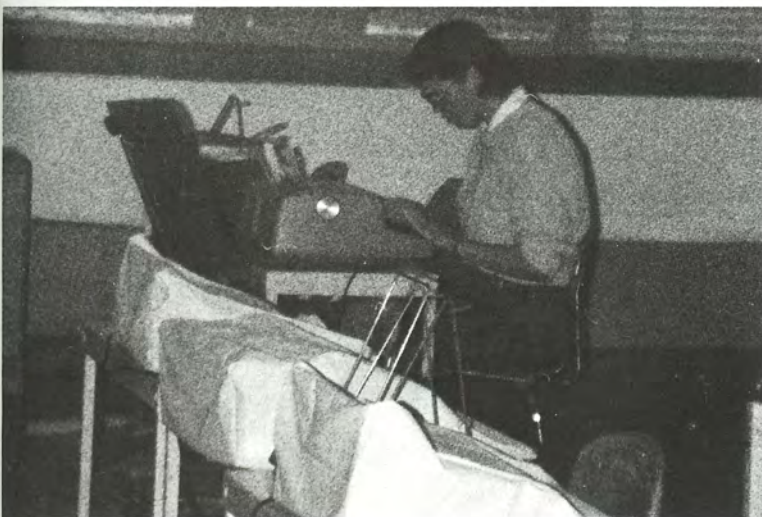
This year, as in years past, Midway tries to become more modernized in the Business department.

Mr. Winchester, the Business teacher, tries hard to keep Midway comparative with other city schools. She adds, "That Midway is as modern as some of the bigger schools."

◀ ▲ Mrs. Winchester is busy grading the Sophomores General Business reports.

◀ Eddie Hundley tries his luck at the computers.

◀ ▼ Dawn page is busy trying to type for the yearbook.



Mrs. Winchester

# A Chorus Line

## Chorus Students Strive for Perfection

The sound of silence no longer fills the halls of Midway, at least not at 9:00 a.m. The chorus can be heard sending such tunes floating down the hall as "The Cat Tale," "The Colors of My Life," and "Always." This year, chorus is larger than in the past and for concert numbers, finding perfection to please Mrs. Bottiger is not always easy. "She's tough but we sound better because of it," stated Angie Nigus, junior. "She gets mad sometimes, but we know she loves us," states Stacy Lentz, senior.

Mrs. Bottiger seemed to agree, "Without them, life would be obsolete. I really enjoy them."



▲ Mrs. Bottiger



▲ ▲ The girl chorus members work constructively on their song.

▲ Members in chorus include first row: Rebecca Gregory, Jody Franken, Erik Helmstetter, and Lawrence Miller. Second Row: Liz Star, Teresa Rush, Tisha Rush, Karen Ricklefs, Kerr Schuetz, and Elaine Callahan. Third Row: Dawn Nocks, Leslie Godfrey, Mrs. Bottiger, Kris Kopp, Jennifer Dorrell, Stacie Keys, Heather Zeit, Brad Holzhey, Stacy Lentz, and Jim Alber. Fourth Row: Erin Staudenmaier, Michelle Brox, Penny Jamvold, Shannon Hager, Staci Ninemire, Amy Betts, and Curtis Swinford. Not Pictured: Bobbi Cluck, B. J. Gordon, Mar Ellen Hundley, Angie Nigus, and Diana Collins.

# Strike Up The Band Playing Taps



The starting players have been introduced. The crowd grows silent and the Pep Band starts playing the "National Anthem." Throughout the ball game the band continues to play songs such as "Twist and Shout" and "Wipe Out."

This the second year for Midway's Pep Band. Both students and parents participate in the Pep Band.

Mrs. Vernon, band teacher, commented, "The band students are a very positive group." She feels that this makes them capable of playing the rock and jazz rhythms of our 'Pep' music played in our Pep Band.

When asked about changing the Pep music, Mrs. Vernon commented, "We're trying to update our 'pep' music. It's our 'public' music — what people outside of the school hear us play."

▲ ◀ Band students play their hearts out for Mrs. Vernon.



Mrs. Vernon

Band members are first row: Lawrence Miller, Brad Holzhey, Jody Franken, and Erik Helmsstetter. Second Row: Mrs. Vernon, Heather Zeit, Stacy Lentz, Shannon Hager, Karen Ricklefs, Penny Jamvold, Tisha Rush, and Jennifer Dorrell. Third Row: Kerry Shuetz, Elaine Callahan, Michelle Brox, Stacie Ninemire, and Stacia Keys. Fourth Row: Rebecca Gregory, Amy Betts, Jim Albers, Curtis Swinford, and John Wright.

# The Corrupt Ones

## Shop Curriculum Expands

This year Agriculture was added to Mr. Smith's schedule. When asked if he enjoyed teaching agriculture he explained, "Yes, being from a small farm myself, I can relate my experience toward teaching the class." David Johnson, junior, enjoyed taking the class although it was hard. He also said it would be helpful to him in the future.

Domestic living was the same as last year except for the class size. This year there were only three enrolled. Keith Walsh, junior, explained how he felt about domestic living. He said, "I really enjoyed it. It's the best class I've taken."



▶ Chef Keith Walsh peels potatoes during domestic living.

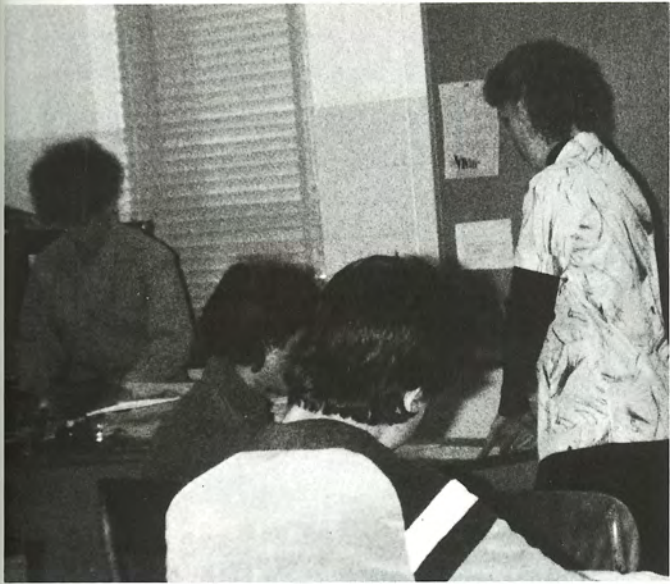
▲ David Johnson, Lawrence Christopher and Arthur Goodman work hard during Auto Fundamentals.

▶ ▲ Keith Walsh and Ryan Winchester make french fries during domestic living.

▲ ▲ The three stooges try to fix the lawnmower.

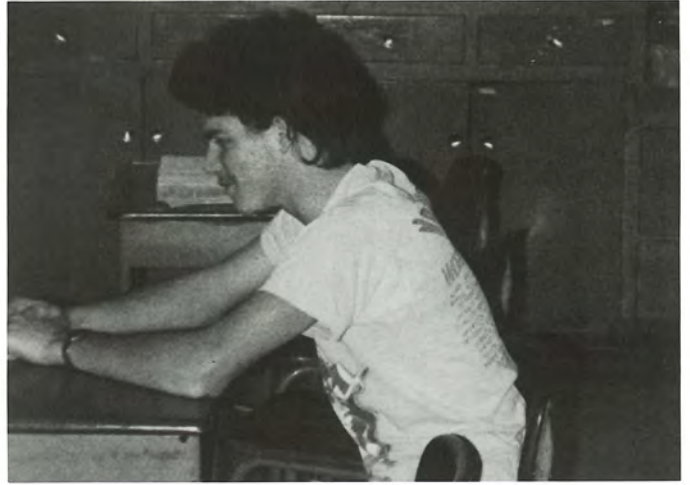


# Resource Room



◀ Roger Sutton, Rex Sapp, and their teachers work diligently.

▼ Rex Sapp tries not to laugh as he's getting his picture taken.



◀ ▼ Mrs. Blocker tries to look busy for the camera.

◀ Mrs. Smith looks on as Rex Sapp views a filmstrip.



Mrs. Blocker



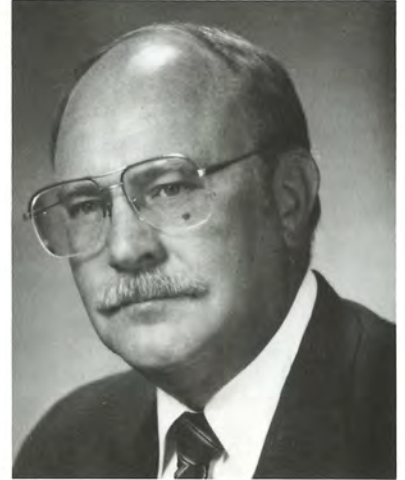
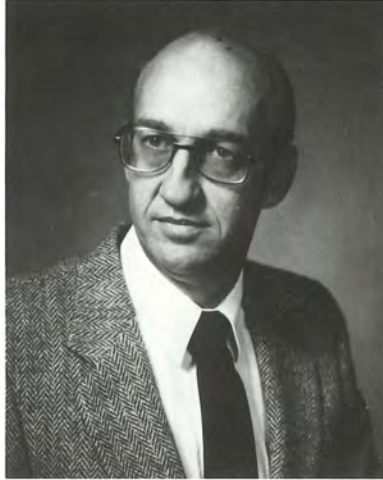
Mrs. Smith

# The Barefoot Executive

## People who keep things going

▶▶ Mr. Hawkins, High School Principal also teaches the Junior High history class.

▶ Mr. Albers, Superintendent is also the Elementary Principal.



▶ Midway's school board members are: Front Row, L to R: Lowell Anderson, Charles Gordon, Charles Holzhey. Back Row: Gerald Brox, Sue Rush, Al Fuhrman, Debbie Gregory.



▶ Bonnie Winchester, Julie Jamvold, and Tina Hutchison keep things in the office going.

▶▶ Miss Bartley, Librarian keeps the library going.





◀ Maintenance Supervisor Richard Miller, keeps things running during the day and Nancy Helmstetter (not pictured) keeps things going at night.

▲ Bonnie Winchester, Richard Miller, and Tina Hutchison take a break to have their picture taken.



◀ Jeanette Gronniger, Mary Diebolt, and Rosemary Dodge prepare all the school's lunches.

◀▼ Jim Ricklefs, Jasper Burdette, Jim Helmstetter, and Chet Jamvold bring the kids to school.

▼ Floriene Tharp, bus driver has two routes. First she takes Special Education students to their school. Then comes back to get another load of kids to take home.

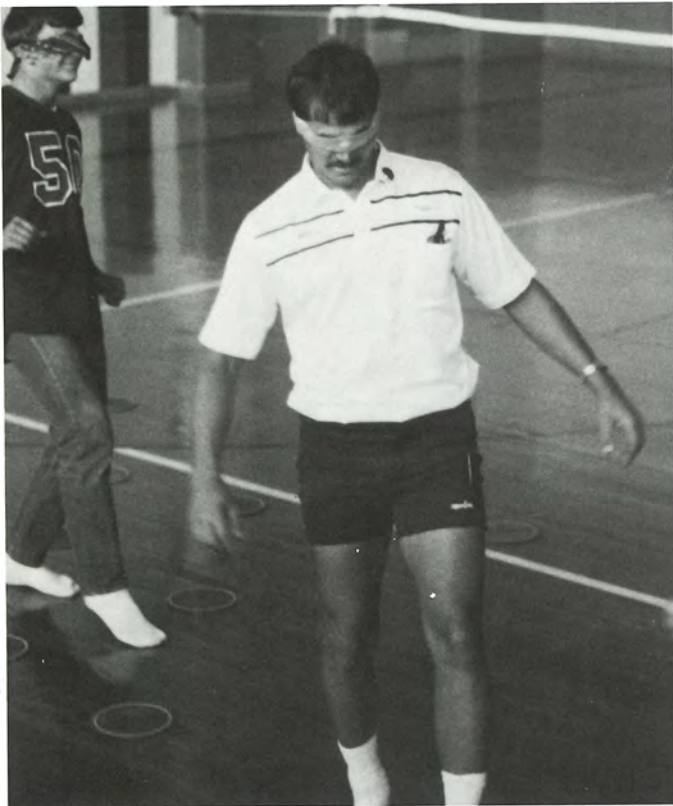
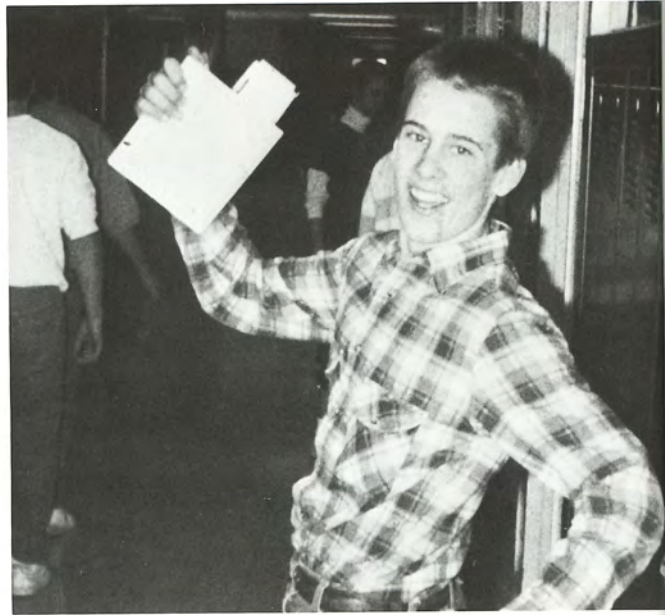




▼ Beware is the warning written on junior, Julie Brox's face after previously being kicked out of American History class.



► "It's a Wonderful Life," thinks David Johnson, junior, while leaving the English room.



▲ During a pep rally, Mr. Martin and Thomas Albers, senior, cautiously try to avoid stepping on the removed eggs.

▲► Teresa Simpson, junior, shows displeasure when asked to write another publications story.

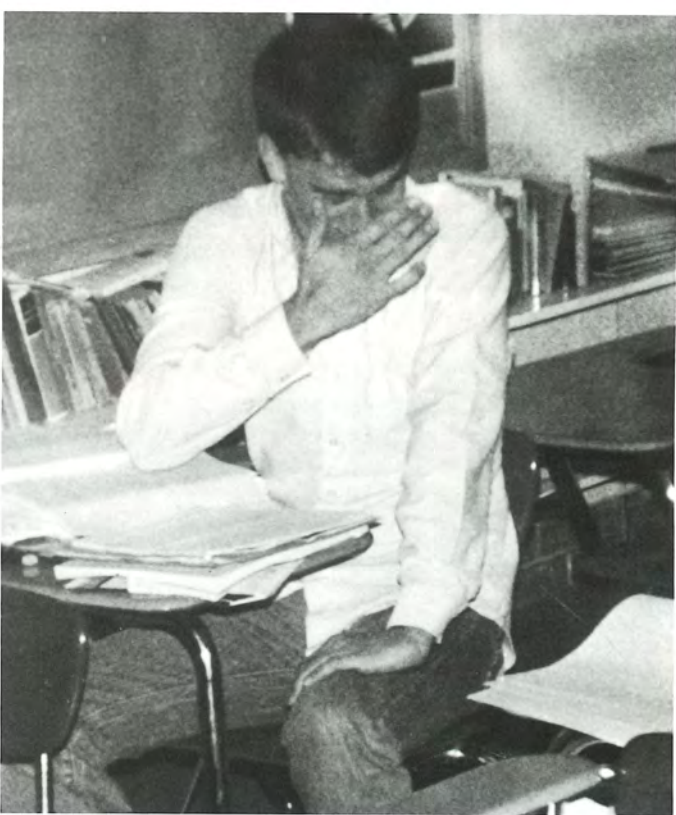
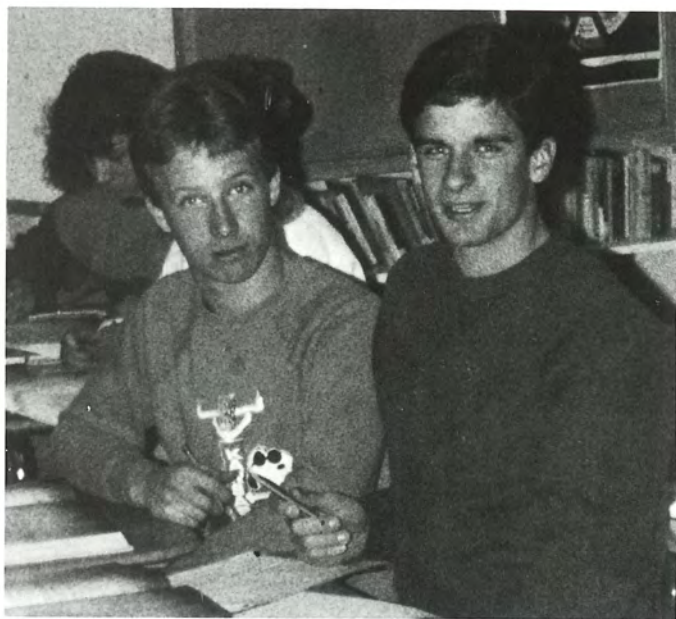
► Erik Helmstetter, freshman, and Ben Leatherman, seventh grader, show promising signs of future friendship.



Football members, Shane Pierce, Al Lemke, and Jim Ricklefs chow down after a victorious state game.



Longtime buddies, Joseph Underwood and Todd Caudle, juniors, share a moment in English.



▲ ◀ Shannon Hager and Heather Zeit, juniors, say "Ahhh" for the camera.

▲ Matt Everhart, senior, practices the "farmer blow" in the English room.

◀ Jennifer Dodge, sophomore, is surprised to get caught ransacking through a teacher's desk.

# The Computer in Tennis Shoes

## N.H.S. Members Go for the Gold

Receiving teachers' votes and maintaining good grades isn't an easy thing to do, but that is what the members of the National Honor Society have done. The first requirement for being considered for N.H.S. is having a 3.35 grade point average. A list of the students meeting this requirement is given to the faculty. The faculty then rates the student in certain area. These areas are: moral, character, and service. A student who receives two-thirds vote from the faculty is then inducted into the National Honor Society at the awards banquet in the spring.



▲ N.H.S. members are (l to r) first row: Teresa Rush, Pat Becker, Kristi Schuetz, Julie Brox, and Becky Leatherman. Second Row: Todd Caudle, Matt Everhart and Mr. Baird, sponsor. Not Pictured are Neil Caudle and Eddie Hundley.

► Becky Leatherman, junior, works hard to complete a story for publications.

▼ Todd Caudle, junior, diligently tries to memorize chemistry formulas.

▼► Teresa Rush, junior, follows the 'apple a day' rule.



# Miracle Worker

## Stu-Co Is Revived



This year is quite different from years past, as far as Stu-Co is concerned. In previous years, many people, including Stu-Co members felt that Stu-Co was inactive or didn't try to help the student body. This year Stu-Co lead by Stacy Lentz, president, and Angie Nigus, vice-president, has worked hard and made many changes.

One of the new ideas Stu-Co came up with was providing fruit for the opposing football teams because of the great distances many of them had to travel. All the teams seemed to be appreciative and many expressed their thanks in the form of a letter.

Also, each month, Stu-Co selected an individual to be the Student of the Month. The students were nominated by the faculty, and then Stu-Co voted on who they thought the winner should be. The person who has the most improved G.P.A. was

recognized at the end of each nine weeks. The winners of Student of the Month and Most Improved G.P.A. were presented a T-Shirt.

This year Stu-Co attended two workshops. One was held at Washington High School in Kansas City. This workshop emphasized the need for leadership. The other workshop was held at Emporia State University. At this workshop, Stu-Co was represented by Mr. Ninemire, sponsor, and Pat Becker and Stacy Lentz, seniors. At this workshop, they learned how to sponsor a chemical-free party. As a result, Stu-Co held a non-alcoholic after-prom party.

A comment by Jennifer Dodge, sophomore Stu-Co member, summed up the general feeling about Stu-Co this year. She said, "We took some action and got things done."



◀▲ Executive council members are: First Row: Pat Becker. Second Row, L to R: Teresa Rush and Stacy Lentz. Third Row: Jody Franken. Not Pictured are: Angie Nigus and Jennifer Dodge.

◀ Activity council members are First Row, L to R: Angie Nigus and Stacy Lentz. Second Row: Jim Albers, Matt Everhart and Erik Helmstetter.

▲ Angie Nigus, Jennifer Dodge, and Stacy Lentz, Stu-Co members discuss who should become the next Student of the Month.

# Cheerleaders

## Pep Band Offers A Helping Hand

"If the pep band wasn't present, there wouldn't be very many people to cheer in the pep club." Karen Ricklefs, sophomore basketball cheerleader commented. Everyone seemed to agree that at the home games, the pep band sponsored by Nancy Bottiger was a sensational contribution.

The cheerleaders were divided into two separate squads again this year. There were four cheerleaders for football, as well as basketball.

Nancy Bottiger, sponsored them both, as well as the pep band. She did a fabulous job and willingly offered to sponsor them again. Mrs. Bottiger said, "I've had an enjoyable experience working with wonderful girls and this has made being the sponsor a lot of fun!"



▶ ▲ Football cheerleaders are from left to right Michelle Brox, Jennifer Dorrell, Shannon Hager, and Tisha Rush.

▶ Basketball cheerleaders from left to right include Shannon Hager, Jennifer Dorrell, and Karen Ricklefs.

▲ The football cheerleaders show their excitement during the sub-state game.



# REAL GENIUS

## ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOR MIDWAY

Everyone knows that the Midway Eagles won the 1987 State Football Championship. But what about Midway's other championship team? The Eagles were the 1988 Doniphan County Quiz Bowl Champions.

The students showed greater enthusiasm this year in Quiz Bowl than in years past. Due to the enthusiasm in Quiz Bowl, the team has 29 members instead of in years past when there were only about 11 members.

Mr. Stone, Quiz Bowl coach, voiced his concern over the many Quiz Bowl meets which pair 1-A and 2-A schools against 5-A and 6-A schools. "Our Quiz Bowl competes against Atchison and Topeka West about as well as our basketball teams would. But in our class, we are awesome," stated Mr. Stone.

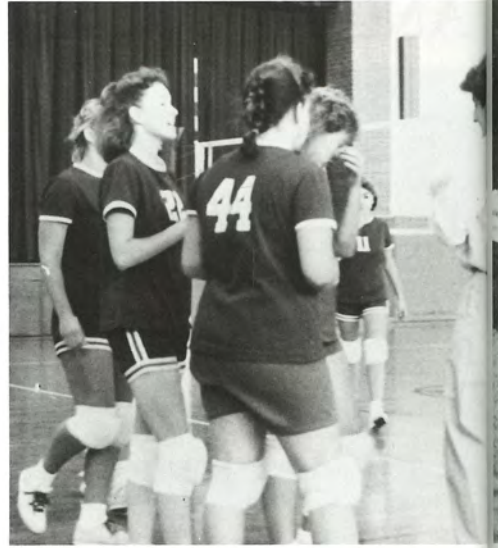


◀ Doniphan Quiz Bowl Team Champion members are Mr. Stone, coach, Becky Leatherman, Stacy Lentz, Matt Everhart, and Todd Caudle.



◀ Quiz Bowl members are first row, lt to rt: Apollo Boynton and Paul Soyland. Second Row: Kim Purmort, Todd Caudle, Erin Staudemaier, Kair Holzhey, Kristi Schuetz, Teresa Rush, Pat Becker, and Mr. Stone. Third Row: Tisha Rush, Kerry Schuetz, Becky Leatherman, Julie Brox, Stacy Lentz, and Matt Everhart. Fourth Row: John Wright, Jody Franken, Curtis Swinford, and Dennis Canaday.

# Sports







# The Killing Fields

## Another Victory

For the fourth consecutive year in a row, the Midway football team has been victorious. Once again they put away a State Championship to their name.

Although the team is losing seven senior players, the team spirit is still high. "We can still go all the way to State!" This comment by Keith Walsh, junior, sums up the feelings of most all the players.

The word is all they have to do is practice hard in the off season. Todd Caudle, this years quarterback, says "determination, teamwork, and dedication will once again pay off, I hope."

All that is known for sure is that this 8-man football team is nothing short of awesome. Whether or not they go on to win another State Championship won't affect their record.

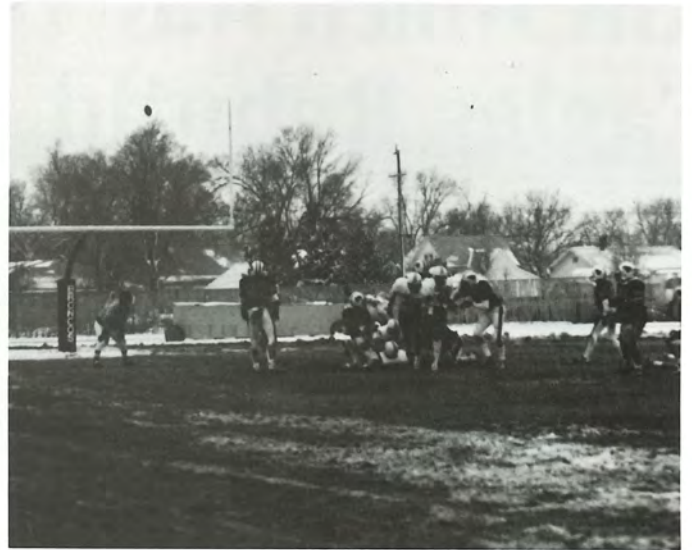
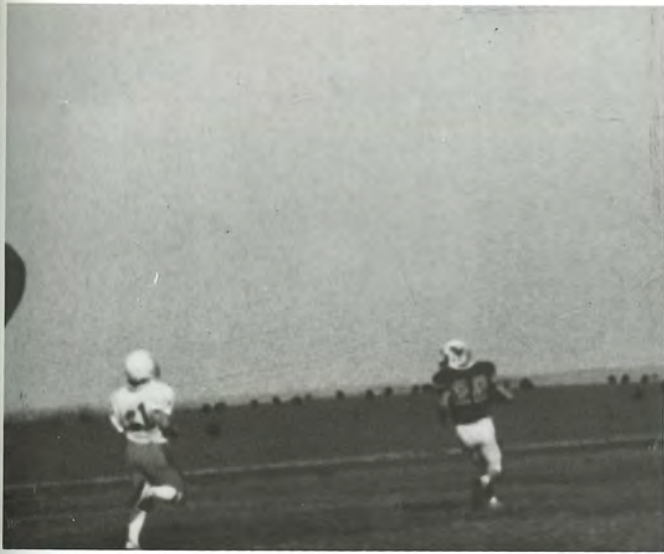


▲ ▲ ► Midway parents and fan club support the Eagle team at the state game in Russell.

▲ ► Eagles celebrate, in a huddle, their victory at the State game.

▲ Al Lemke, senior, bounds into the air to catch the ball for first down.

► Todd Caudle, junior, hurls the ball to a team-mate Al Lemke.



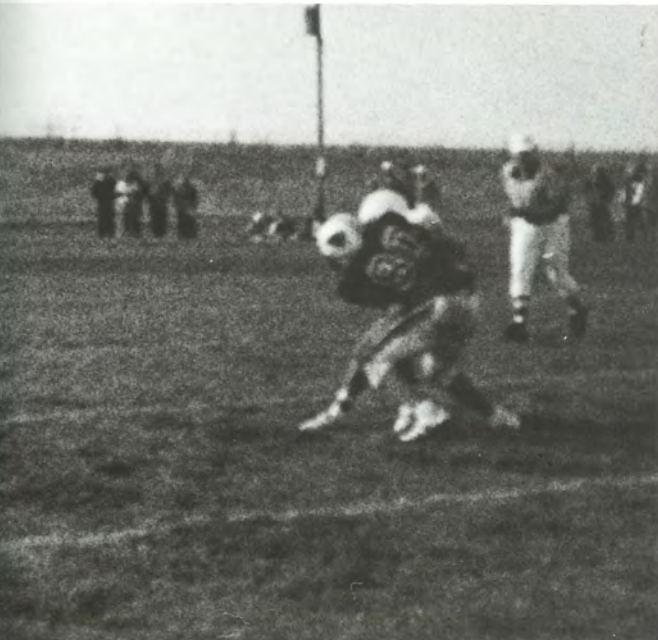
◀ ▲ Al Lemke, senior, races in for a touchdown after out running an opponent.

▲ Thomas Albers, senior, kicks for extra point, that is good, in State game.

◀ ◀ "Oops! You missed the ball." says Al Lemke, senior, to the opponent at Russell.

◀ ▼ Jim Ricklefs, senior, makes tackle to stop the return.

▼ Todd Caudle, junior, runs out of bounds into the snow drift, while team-mates yell "wrong way!"



# Any Which Way You Can Eagles Rebuild

The Lady Eagles volleyball team experienced a rebuilding year, where fundamentals were taught and disappointments were experienced.

The Eagles lost six starters to graduation and went from a 500 season to a season of three wins.

"We learned a lot, I think it will help us in the long run," stated freshman Jennifer Dorrell.

"We played as a team, but sometimes we got so frustrated at each other," Kari Holzhey, stated.

The Eagles were also under a new coach, which also added to the rebuilding of the team.



▶ ▲ ▲ Jennifer Dorrell, Tisha Rush, and Karen Ricklefs watch on as Leslie Godfrey goes for the ball.

▶ ▲ Kari Holzhey keeps the ball in play for the Lady Eagles.

▲ Angie Nigus serves the ball at regionals against Bern.

▶ The Junior Varsity plans their strategy during a time out.



Members of the girls varsity team are first row, l to r: Angie Nigus, Heather Zeit, B. J. Gordon, Julie Brox, and Shannon Hager. Second Row: Mrs. Zerr, Kristi Schuetz, Kari Holzhey, Kelly Urban, Jennifer Dodge, Erin Staudenmaier, Michelle Brox, and Dawn Nocks, manager.



Members of the girls junior varsity team are first row, l to r: Bobbi Cluck, Penny Jamvold, Jennifer Dorrell, Kerry Schuetz, Stacia Keys, and Tisha Rush. Second Row: Mrs. Zerr, Leslie Godfrey, Elaine Callahan, Rebecca Gregory, Dawn Page, Karen Ricklefs, Jennifer Page, and Dawn Nocks, manager.

# One On One

## High Goals Reached

This year many people didn't feel that a 500 goal was realistic but it turned out to be. Coach Jim Leatherman thought the team met his expectations and was pleased with the record. Even though this year went well, Coach Leatherman plans on working for better outside shooting and more offensive rebounds for next year.

According to the players, many felt the season went pretty good. Senior Kari Holzhey said, "I think we surprised many people winning as many games as we did." Enjoyment for Michelle Brox, junior, consisted of "fighting and

annoying the other team players!" Most of the players felt the team played together most of the time, but a few people felt if there were less people playing, team unity many have been stronger.

All in all, everyone thought things went well, even first year coach Jim Halling. "Going into the season I didn't know what to expect, but I enjoyed helping coach the girls. I like teaching people basketball, showing them the different moves and helping different people in the different areas. During the course of the season I saw the team improve a lot."

▼ Jennifer Dodge, sophomore, makes a jump stop as Kari Hozhey, senior, and Michelle Brox, junior, follow close behind.



▲ Left to Right: Asst. Coach Jim Halling, K. Holzhey, K. Urban, J. Dorrell, B. Gordon, S. Lentz, H. Zeit, M. Brox, K. Schuetz, E. Staudenmaier, J. Dodge, D. Page, Coach Jim Leatherman.

**Girls' Basketball Varsity 1987-88**

Wathena	26	20	Royal Valley	10
Bern	35	11	Ross Ville	32
Sacred Heart	30	49	South Holt	30
Highland	15	25	Elwood	40
Hoton	36	29	Troy	26
Elwood	49	27	Jackson Hghts.	27
Troy	56	64	Highland	38
Fillmore	51	12	Atchison	32
Valley Falls	31	37	Kickapoo Nat.	32
			Wetmore	43
			Axtel	31

**Boys' Basketball Varsity 1987-88**

Wathena	58	56	Basehor	61	62
Bern	41	38	Kickapoo Nat.	74	56
Sacred Heart	51	60	South Holt	74	66
Highland	65	43	Elwood	76	40
Horton	61	47	Troy	77	71
Elwood	86	44	Jackson Hghts.	50	60
Troy	49	60	Highland	70	69
Fillmore	104	58	Kickapoo Nat.	61	35
Wathena	48	58	Shawnee Aquin.	49	63
			Axtel	62	42
			Bern	50	52



◀ Girls' Basketball members are (l to r) first row: manager S. Keys, S. Lentz, B. Gordon, H. Zeit, M. Brox, T. Rush, K. Schuetz, Manager R. Gregory. Second Row: Coach Halling, J. Dorrell, D. Nocks, K. Holzhey, K. Urban, D. Page, S. Jamvold, J. Dodge, E. Staudenmaier, T. Rush, Coach Leatherman. Not Pictured: A. Nigus.



◀ Boys' Basketball members are (l to r) first row: Manager P. Soyland, J. Underwood, C. Swinford, J. Albers, B. Holzhey, J. Franken, D. Canaday, W. Denton, manager A. Boynton. Second Row: Coach Baird, D. Johnson, P. Becker, J. Ricklefs, K. Walsh, T. Caudle, A. Lemke, T. Albers, Coach Smith. Not Pictured: N. Caudle.

# Hoosiers

## Boys Battle Tough Foes

The Midway Eagles Boys Basketball team battled to a 13-7 record against some tough competition.

"I was very proud of the boys, we played some big schools. I was disappointed we didn't end up going on, but we did well," stated Mr. Baird. The team only lost one game to a 1-A school and that was a close game in regionals against Bern.

"The talent was there, but we had a bad night," stated David Johnson, junior, about the heart breaking loss.

"We had a good team effort all season," stated Senior, Jim Ricklefs.

The team had talent and team effort but came up a little short. "It was a fun year," stated Thomas Albers, senior.

The Boys' team loses 3 of the 5 starters but hopes to do well again next year.



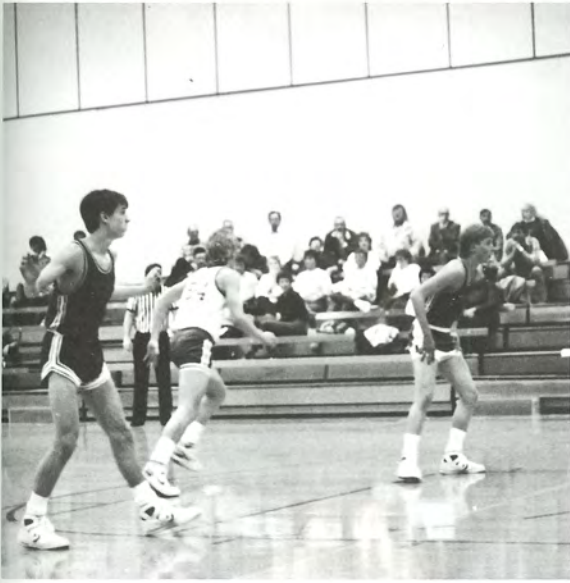
▲ ► Keith Walsh is surrounded by Blues-treaks in the Highland game.

▲ ► ► David Johnson decides to play smart "D" and stay on the ground.

► Todd Caudle and Jim Ricklefs decide to raise their hand because they're sure.

► Al Lemke shows his devastating follow through.





◀ Jim Albers and William Denton keep their eye on the ball.



▲ ◀ David Johnson checks out Pat Becker's form in the Troy game.

▲ All eyes are up as Todd Caudle takes a jump shot.

◀ Thomas Albers tries the freebie.



# Track

Track season was yet another success. The girls and guys track teams both finished the year out great. There were long time school records broken, and many goals reached.

Mr. (leadfoot) Smith was the girls new coach. "It was rough at first, because we had someone new, with new ideas that we weren't used to," stated some of the girls. Even so, more girls stuck with track this year. The girls track team went down hill to practice the first day with 11 girls, and ended the season with 8. Everyone worked hard and the girls ended having a great season.

Mr. (feather finger) Leatherman was the guys' coach. Like the girls, they also had a great season. Neil Caudle, senior, stated, "It was pretty fun." Todd Caudle, Junior, stated, "We had a really good team so that made it better."

Everyone says, the most memorable situation was when the bus was pulled over for speeding, much to Mr. Smith's embarrassment.



▲▲ William Denton races for the finish line.

▲ Thomas Albers keeps his pace during the relay.

◀ Neil Caudle and Jesse Pierce kickback and relax during the track meet.

# Better Off Dead



The 1988 Girls' track team includes Front Row (l to r): Coach Gary Smith, Penny Jamvold, Dawn Knocks, Jennifer Dodge, Tisha

Rush, and Teresa Rush. Back Row (l to r): Elaine Callahan, Dawn Page, Karen Ricklefs, Marlo Anderson, and Kristi Schuetz, manager.



The boys' track team includes Front Row (l to r): Jim Ricklefs, Pat Becker, Todd Caudle, Neil Caudle, Jody Franken, Jim Albers,

and Coach Jim Leatherman. Back Row (l to r): Thomas Albers, Al Lemke, Scott Parker, William Denton, Kerry Schuetz, manager, and Stacie Ninemire, manager.



▲▲ Penny Jamvold, freshman, with her last bit of strength heads toward the finish line.

▲▲► Karen Ricklefs, sophomore, bounds over the high jump bar.

▲ Dennis Canaday, junior, holds second place close and tight.

▲► Jennifer Dodge, sophomore, rounds the curve to move into first place.

► Jody Franken, freshman, keeps his relay team in first place.





▲▲◀ Jennifer Dodge, sophomore, pulls ahead by a mere inch or two.

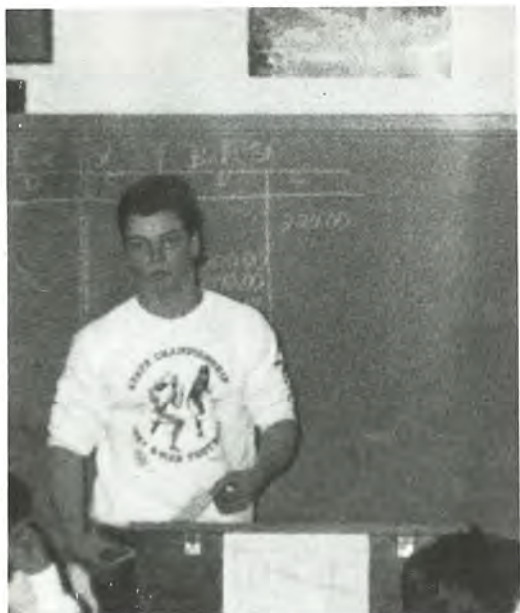
▲▲ Al Lemke, senior, and Todd Caudle, junior, eagerly struggle to win the race.

▲◀ Dawn Nocks, junior, is about to secure another first place in the discus.

▲ Jimmy Ricklefs, senior, casts the shot put with a surge of energy.

◀ Tisha Rush, freshman, keeps the race close.

# "End of the Line" Year in Review



The 1987-88 year seen as a movie would probably receive a "thumbs-up" from Siskel and Ebert, but from the students' point of view it might be rated a little different.

"It was okay," stated senior, Marlo Anderson. Most of the students agreed. Now, let's take a closer look at the "Year on Film" so you can critique it yourself.

The year went into full swing in August as football and volleyball practice began. Students anxiously awaited the first day of school and the outside world was still shocked from the Iran-scam hearings.

September rolled around with Labor Day plans and the first football game. President Reagan entered the hospital and the U.S. stared at their television sets to see diagrams of what exactly was wrong with their leader. The band traveled to Band Day at K.U. and participated in the half-time show with hundreds of bands from across the state. The girls spent their weekends at volleyball tournaments.

October brought colder weather, more football games and the first "I'm sick of school" quote. Homecoming was held on October 2. Everyone agreed it was fun

but cold. Terri Russell and Al Lemke were crowned Queen and King. Halloween came with revenge as English teacher Mr. Myers received numerous pumpkins on his front porch. The worst stock market crash since Black Tuesday also occurred in October.

November brought yet another state football championship and the end of volleyball. The all school play was also held. The U.S. was having trouble in the Persian Gulf. The movie of the year "Dirty Dancing," according to MHS students, was released. Basketball practice began and the year officially started to drag.

December came with the famous tire slashing incident. The school car and Mr. Hawkins' van fell prey to the perpetrator of the crime. The U.S. was trying to recover from the stock market crash. Christmas break also came just in time to save bored students.

January brought in the New Year with a bang as several boys basketball players were benched for drinking. On the national level President Reagan and Congress were still arguing over the Supreme Court Justice nominees. A new semester also got under way



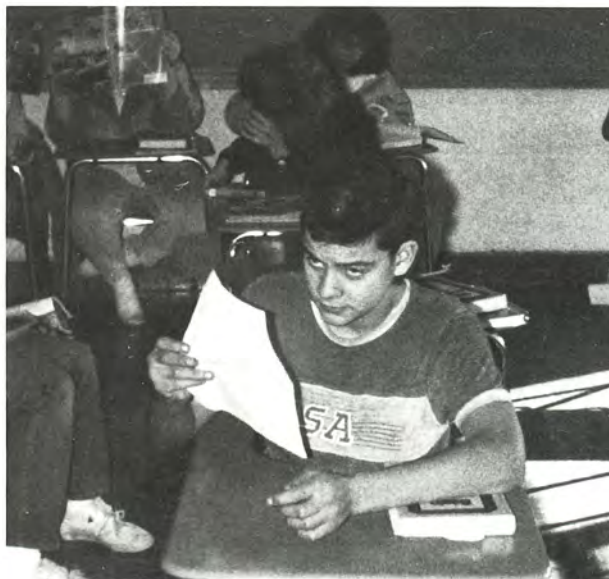
In February the Quiz Bowl team won the county tournament and both basketball teams ended their season in Regional.

March rolled in like a lion with senioritis setting in. A gun man in Utah took twenty people hostage saying they wouldn't be released until his dead father was resurrected from the grave. The final quarter began at MHS.

April proved to be the busiest month of the year with Prom and track season getting started. April also brought the Lads and Lassies, Highland High School Show Choir, and the Benedictine Chamber Singers to Midway.

May came as anxious seniors waited for their last day, sneak and graduation. The state track meet was also greatly anticipated.

The 1987-88 "Year on Film" received "thumbs-up" from me and ended like any good movie should — happily.



# Just the Way You Are

## An Exciting but Cold Night



▲ King Al Lemke and Queen Terri Russell look relieved after the crowning on Homecoming Night, Oct. 2.



▲ ► The football team enjoys the breakfast prepared by the Senior girls.

► Queen candidates Kristi Schuetz, Terri Russell, and Kari Holzhey act innocent as they watch the game between Midway and Marais des Cygnes.



October 2 was not just another cold football game — it was Homecoming night. While freezing, Terri Russell was crowned queen by King Al Lemke. “I was thrilled to death” exclaimed Terri about becoming queen. King Al was also very surprised about being crowned king by last year’s queen, Shelli Hager.

When asked what he will remember most about Homecoming, Al Lemke said, “Kissing Shelli Hager!”

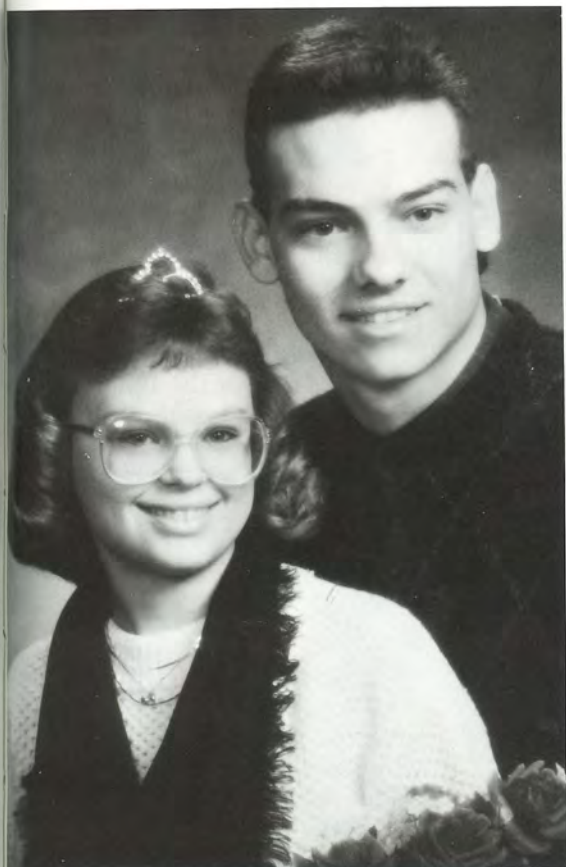
For Kari Holzhey being a queen candidate was “fun, but you went against your best friends. I enjoyed the game, though, since I was short because five minutes after it was over!”

Kristi Schuetz commented, “It was very nerve-racking, hoping you wouldn’t do anything embarrassing.”

To Matt Everhart and Jim Ricklefs, it was “the same old thing. But I’ll always remember being a king candidate.”



# 1987 Homecoming Royalty



▲ ◀ Al Lemke and Terri Russell, 1987 Homecoming King and Queen.

▲ Matt Everhart and Kari Holzhey, attendants

◀ Jim Ricklefs and Kristi Schuetz, attendants



# The Heavenly Kid

## Junior Play is "Down to Earth"



▲ Diana Clump (Teresa Rush) becomes paranoid when she can feel Pilone's (David Johnson) presence, but can't see him.

The Junior Dinner Theater was held November 17. After being served a dinner of Swiss steak and scalloped potatoes, the audience enjoyed the play, "Down to Earth."

"It was different from most plays because of the imagination you have to have to watch it," remarked Jennifer Dodge about the production that featured comedy and fantasy.

Jackie Wenger was the director. Concerning the play, she said, "all and all, it went well." She also commented that the all-school plays turn out better than the plays where only one class is involved because you get the kids who really want to be in the play.

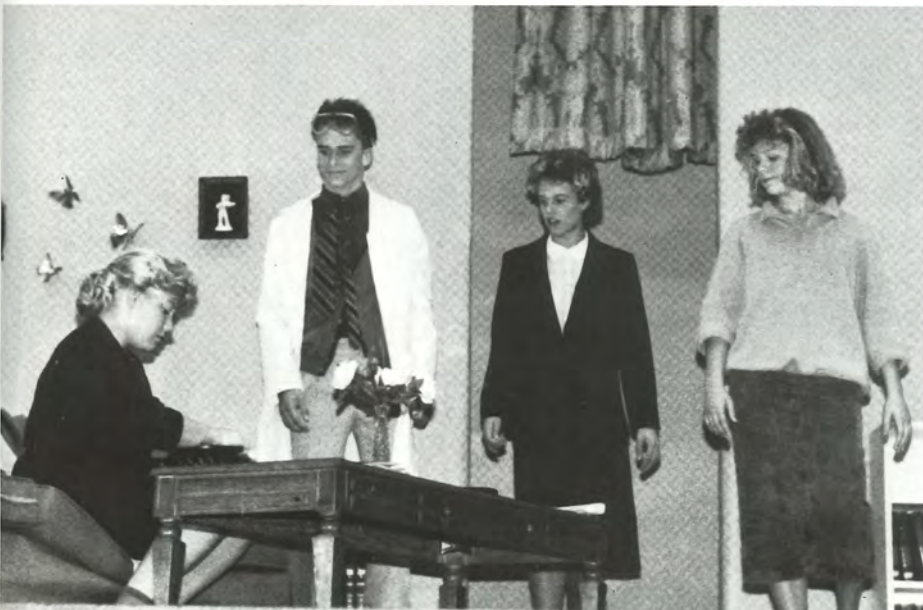
Following the play, the cast members and many other students enjoyed a movie party at Stacy Lentz's house.



▲ The play cast is first row (l to r): Dennis Canaday, Thomas Albers, Joseph Underwood, Todd Caudle, David Johnson, William Denton and Jennifer Dodge. Second Row: Heather Zeit, Stacy Lentz, B. J. Gordon, Teresa Rush, Stacia Keys, Jennifer Dorrell, and Tisha Rush. Not pictured is Matt Everhart.

**CAST MEMBERS**

- Agnes — Stacy Lentz
- Wilfred — Todd Caudle
- Pilone — David Johnson
- Augusta Applegate — Tisha Rush
- Diana Clump — Teresa Rush
- Orpha Teel — Heather Zeit
- Ruthie Teel — Jennifer Dorrell
- Millie Bromsly — Jennifer Dodge
- Baxter Bromsly — Matt Everhart
- June Bromsley — B. J. Gordon
- Richard White — William Denton
- Herman Howell — Thomas Albers
- Robert Hanley — Joseph Underwood

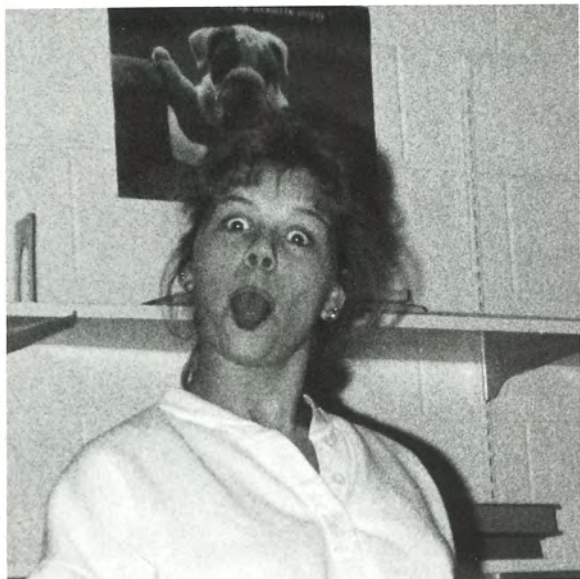


▲ ▲ June Bromsley (B. J. Gordon) and Ruthie Teel (Jennifer Dorrell) struggle for the love of Richard White (William Denton).

▲ ◀ Agnes (Stacy Lentz), Pilone (David Johnson), and Wilfred (Todd Caudle) discuss the most direct route to earth.

▲ Hypochondriac Robert Hanley (Joseph Underwood) detects an invisible force tugging on his neck.

◀ The Bromsleys (Matt Everhart, Jennifer Dodge, and B. J. Gordon) confront Augusta Applegate (Tisha Rush) concerning the writing of her will.



▲ B. J. Gordon, sophomore, shows off her good side.

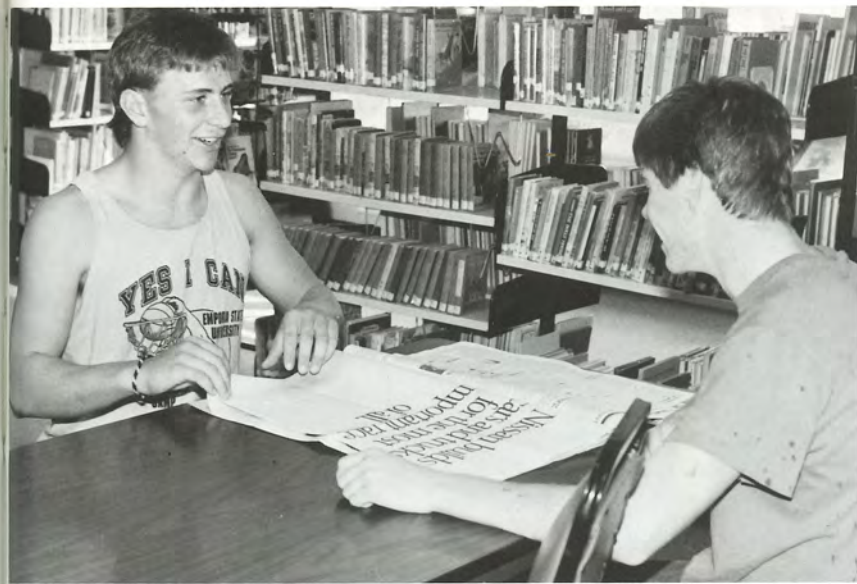
▲ ► Mr. Leatherman and his true self.

► Terri Russell, senior, and Debbie Miller, senior, study hard during English IV.

▼ "Look what I learned in class today," says Heather Zeit, junior.

► ▼ Thomas Albers, senior and David Johnson, junior, duke it out during lunch hour.

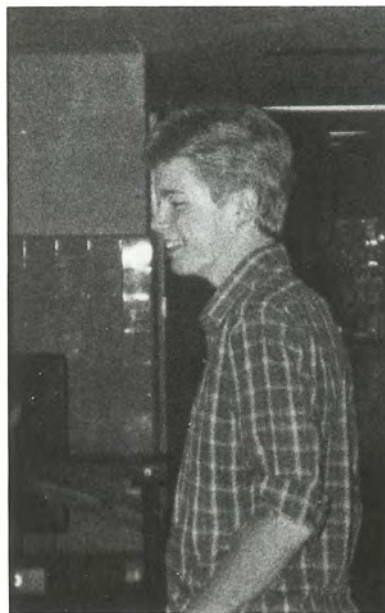




◀ Thomas Albers, senior, and Keith Walsh, junior, discuss the newspaper during study hall.

▼ ◀ Twiddle Dee, and Twiddle Dumb, skip down the hall to their next class.

▼ Stacy Lentz, senior, is so famished, that she peers in the sack for scraps, while Thomas Albers and Terri Russel, also seniors, watch.



◀ ◀ Neil Caudle, senior, tries to show off his Superman powers.

◀ Curtis Swinford, sophomore, stops to look around in the hall.

# FLASHDANCE SNOWBALL NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

This year's Snowball took place on the night of January 15, 1988. The crowd was getting excited with the win of the girls A-team. Then the Boy's A-team jumped out to a lead of 59-24 at half-time of their game.

Then came the crowning of Queen Angie Nigus and King-Neil Caudle. Neil gave the traditional kiss and the game was on the way again. The final score was 104-58, the most points ever scored by a Midway Basketball Team.

The snowball dance followed and it can best be summed up by Senior, Kristi Schuetz, "It was the best Snowball dance we've had."

► Neil Caudle gives Angie Nigus a big smack.



▲ The 1988 Snowball king and queen are Neil Caudle and Angie Nigus.



▲ Attendants Todd Caudle and Stacy Lentz.



▲ ▲ Attendants Jennifer Dorrell and Jody Franken.

◀ ▲ Attendants Erin Staudenmaier and Curtis Swinford.

◀ Jennifer Boos, flower girl, and Joe Hawkins, crown bearer, watch as the candidates walk in.

▲ King Neil Caudle presents Queen Angie Nigus with a bouquet of flowers.

# For A Few Dollars More Dirty Work in High Places

Sue Cline, Al Lemke, Marlo Anderson, Neil Caudle, Debbie Miller, Pat Becker, Jennifer Page, Thomas Albers, Terri Russell, Ryan Winchester, Kari Holzhey, Matt Everheart, Kristi Schuetz, Jim Ricklefs, Stacy Lentz, Jesse Pierce, Miss Bartley, Mr. Leatherman

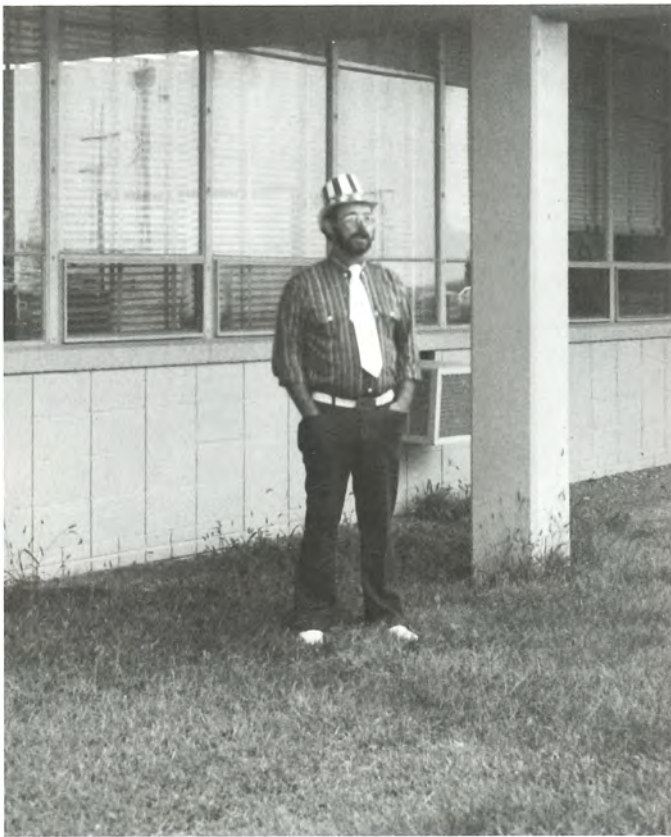
It's 7:55 and Mr. Braid is giving his final speech to the play cast. It's 8:00, the curtain opens, and "Dirty Work in High Places" is underway.

When people were asked what they thought of the play, most said it was ok. Dawn Page, Junior summed up the way the play cast felt, "I didn't know about it at first, but it turned out to be fun."

The Senior class sold pies and drinks after the play.

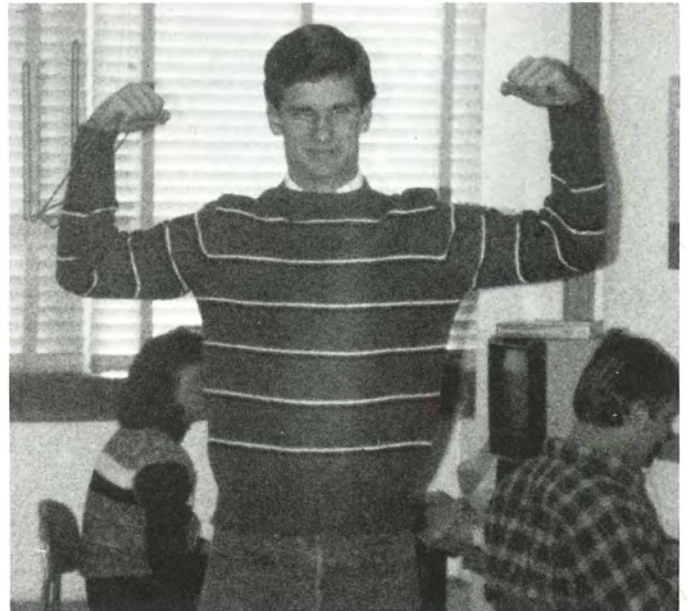
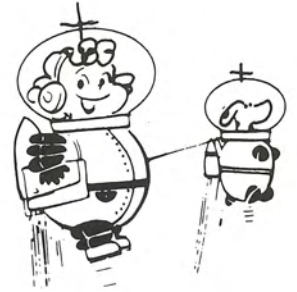


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◀ Mr. Ninemire pretends to be the President for a day.

◀▼ Neil Caudle tries to show us how to look when you ride a tricycle.



◀ Mr. Baird is a busy little bee and tries to type one of the many tests that his class will take.

▲ Todd Caudle tries to block us from taking a picture of people on the old computers.





# PROM NIGHT

## A MEMORABLE PROM

It's April 23, 1988, the day that the Seniors have been waiting for. The reason — is it is Prom Night.

This year the Juniors didn't use a parachute, but instead used a balloon ceiling. It was a nice effect, but the Juniors had trouble with them popping.

The band started up about 9:00, but since the juniors had problems with McBee, pictures couldn't be until 9:00. Kristi Schuetz, Senior, best states the problem, "It turned out better than I thought it would, but I didn't like having to take pictures during the dance."

After the Prom, the student council threw an "After Prom Party" here at Midway. They gave away Senior grand prizes, drawings, had an Auction, and there were many games to play.

After the auction, the mothers made a breakfast for the kids.



▶▶ Jennifer Page spaces off while Mary Ellen dances with Mr. Bottiger.

▶▶ The Band "No Way Out."

▶ Shane Pierce tells Donald Peuker to fill up his glass.



◀▲▲ Many students enjoyed the dance.

▲▲ Terri Russell wins the tri-cycle race for the Senior girls with Marlo Anderson coming in second.

◀▲ Angie Nigus and Michelle Brox fight to break each other's eggs.

▲ Matt Everhart wins for the Senior boys with Pat Becker close behind during the tri-cycle race.

◀ Many students participated in the "Body Surfing" contest.

# Vacation

## Seniors Take Time Out

Ring ... Ring ... Ring ... The Seniors again heard this familiar sound, but this time it wasn't for changing classes but for rise and shine. On May 12 fifteen tired seniors stumbled onto the bus to head for the Ozarks.

Keeping with tradition, the seniors stayed at Kalfran Lodge in Osage Beach. The seniors wore themselves out Go-Karting, Water-Sliding, Water Skiing, and, of course, chasing members of the opposite sex.

"It was alot of fun. We could just lay around and relax," stated Marlo Anderson.

Besides soaking up the rays during the day and dancing during the nights, the seniors also attended the Main Street Opry House.

"We had a blast, and it was a great way to end all those years together," stated Jennifer Page.

The sponsors for the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss Bartley.



▶▶ The Senior girls have so much fun they don't know which way to go.

▶▶ Pat Becker thinks that he is in a Rodeo.

▶▶ Ryan Winchester tries to catch up with the other Seniors.



# Before Saying Good-bye



◀ "I told you, you could not get me," said Kari Holzhey.

▲ Matt Everhart and Neil Caudle make faces while waiting to get to the strip.



The old-time picture of the 1988 Seniors.

# The Dream Chasers

## Seniors Stand Proud

The seniors marched down the aisle on May 16, leaving old MHS behind. Pat Becker was chosen valedictorian and Neil Caudle was chosen salutatorian. Dr. Raylene Tapia from Highland Community College gave the commencement address. The seniors said their last good-byes and had mixed feelings about graduating.

"I'm just glad I'm done with school," commented Jesse Pierce.

"It went by so fast, I'll miss some of the underclassmen and my classmates," stated Al Lemke.

The senior class can now look forward to entering the real world. Twelve of the sixteen will be attending school in the fall. The Class of 1988 will leave with many memories and high expectations for the future.

Thomas Albers, Jesse Pierce, and Ryan Winchester take one last picture together.

The graduating class of 1988.

The graduates get psyched to accept everyone's congratulations.



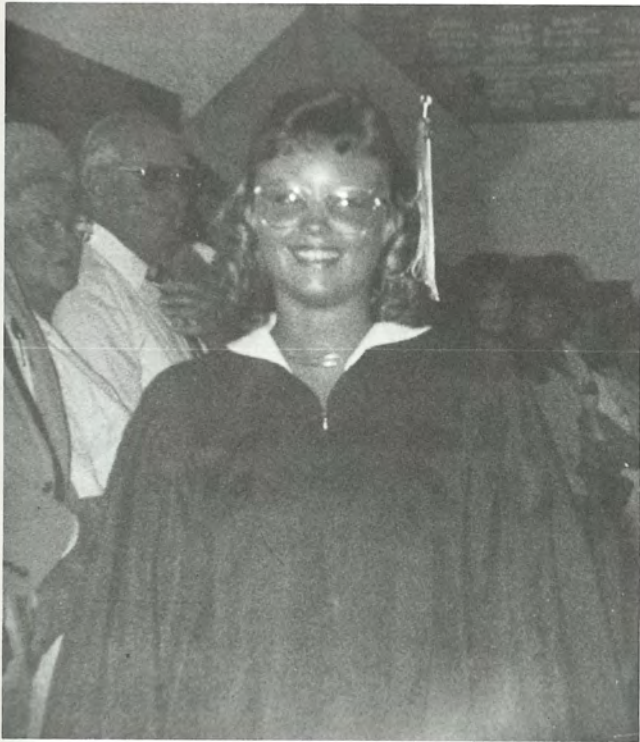


What's this? Hugs of happiness or hugs of departure.

Kari Holzhey, Thomas Albers, and Neil Caudle look excited, but nervous before graduation.

Terri Russell shows her excitement as she marches in to receive her diploma.

Al Lemke takes the last few steps across the gym floor.

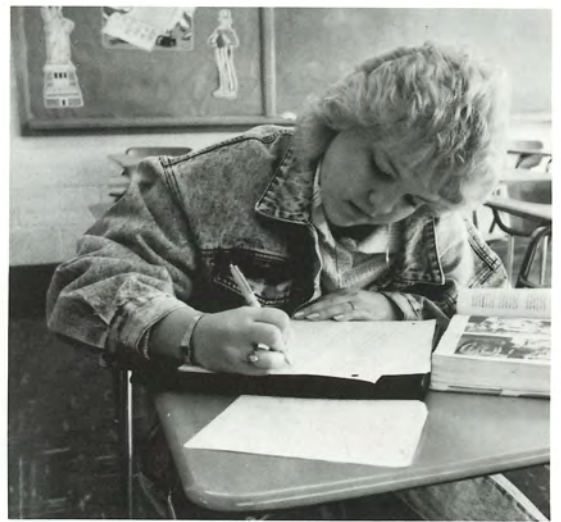


# BABY SENIORS



For peoples' names look on page 60.





◀ ▲ ▲ Keith Courtin, Loris Peuker, and Lawrence Christopher, juniors, talk about their exciting weekend in Denton.

▲ ▲ Sue Cline, senior, works diligently at her work.

◀ ▲ Dawn Nocks, junior, practices being principal by giving orders over the phone.

▲ William Denton, junior, says "Wow! I can even do it with my eyes shut."

◀ Becky Leatherman, junior, does assignment at locker instead of desk.



# The Young Boy

► The Eighth Grade class is intrigued with the wonders of science.

► ▼ The Junior High Quiz Bowl waits eagerly for the next question.

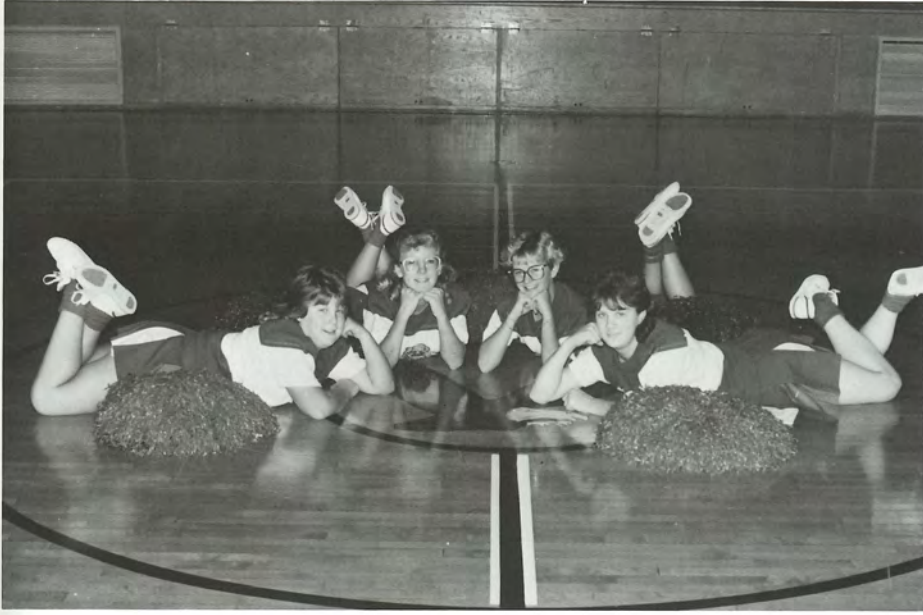
▼ The girl's basketball team works hard to overcome the Highland girls.



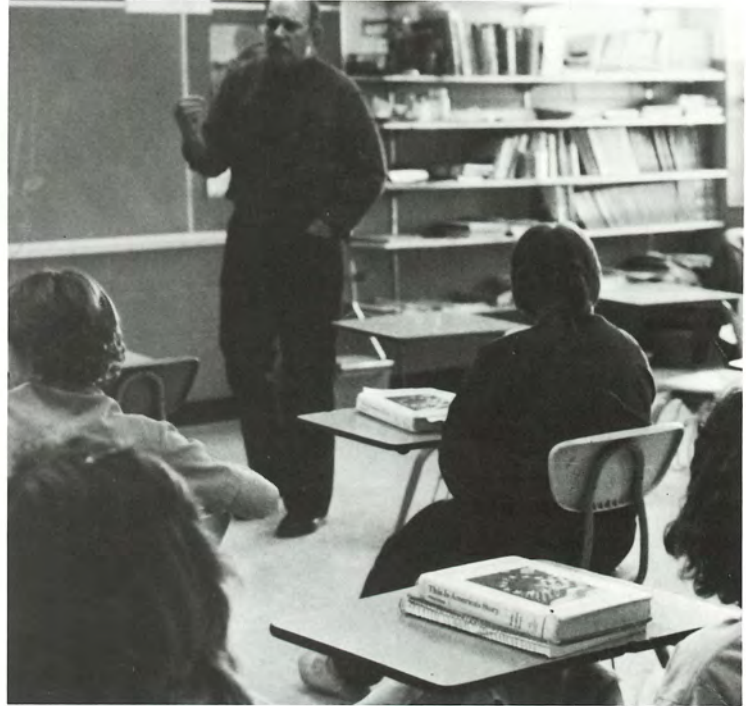
▲ The Junior High Boys basketball team huddle together to listen for some good advice from Coach Myers.

▲ Chad Pierce tries to outjump his opponent from Elwood.

# Junior High



◀ Junior high cheerleaders are (l to r): Angie Ricklefs, seventh grade, Gretchen Hager, eighth grade, Heidi Zeit, eighth grade, and Jodi Simpson, eighth grade.



▲ ◀ Mark Helmstetter, seventh grade, is caught talking during class by the cameraman.

▲ Mr. Hawkins lectures for his history class.

◀ Seventh graders take a break during class.

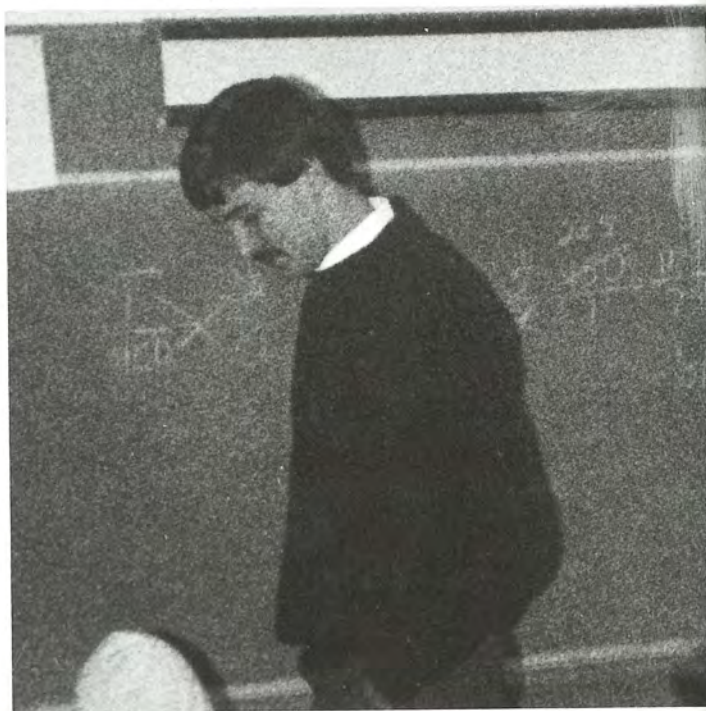


# Lots of Luck Looking For The Top



▲ Eighth graders work hard to get their work done during class.

► Mr. Halling offering assistance to one of his students.



Denise Canaday  
Leann Ferris  
Regina Gregory  
Gretchen Hager  
Jill Hawkins



Joshua Parker  
Amy Phelan  
Jodi Simpson  
Angie Thompson  
Heidi Zeit



Being at the top and starting all over again in high school is the name of the game when you're an eighth grader.

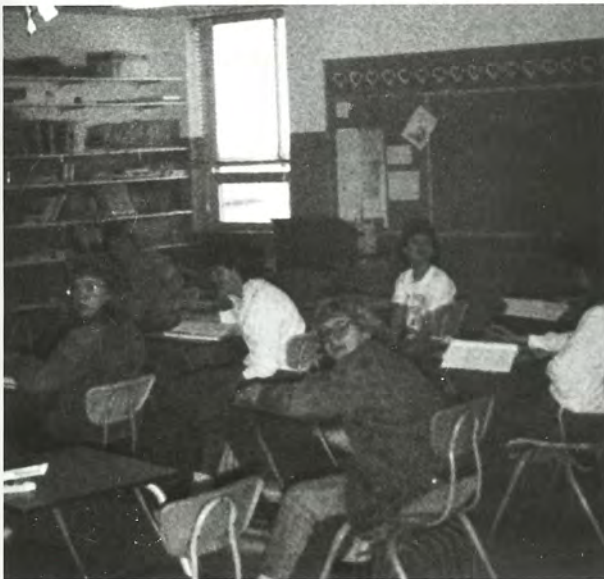
When asked, "How do you feel about starting over in high school?" Jill Hawkins commented, "I'll just have to start building confidence, and concentrate to get to the top again."

All eighth graders before being fully accepted into high school must face the dreaded freshman initiation. Angie Thompson made this comment about the initiation, "It stinks, but I guess it's nothing really dreadful, though."



◀ The eighth grade class tries to enjoy science.

▲ Mr. Miller



◀◀▲ Joshua Parker has a manly talk with Mr. Stone while Amy Phelan and Gretchen Hager talk about girlish things.

◀ The eighth grade spruce up the hallway between classes.

◀◀ Eighth grade take a break from math.

◀ Pat Adkins plays hide and go seek.

# A Step Up In The World

Many think that the step from elementary to Jr. High is big and full of changes. 7th graders say that some of these changes are good and some bad. Tonya Rush likes Jr. High better than elementary, because she says, "I like the way we change classes and having lockers is better than desks." Kristy Goodman says, "We don't have as many privileges, and the

lockers aren't big enough, but changing classes is okay."

Most of the class says that they get along pretty well and that they can't wait till they are in the 8th grade and graduating to high school.

As a whole the 7th grade says that they love Jr. High, it's a lot of fun, and they have tons more freedom.

Michelle Boos  
Tim Christopher  
Kristy Goodman  
Jason Grider  
Mark Helmstetter



Pat Lawrence  
Ben Leatherman  
Eric Meredith  
Chad Pierce  
Angie Ricklefs



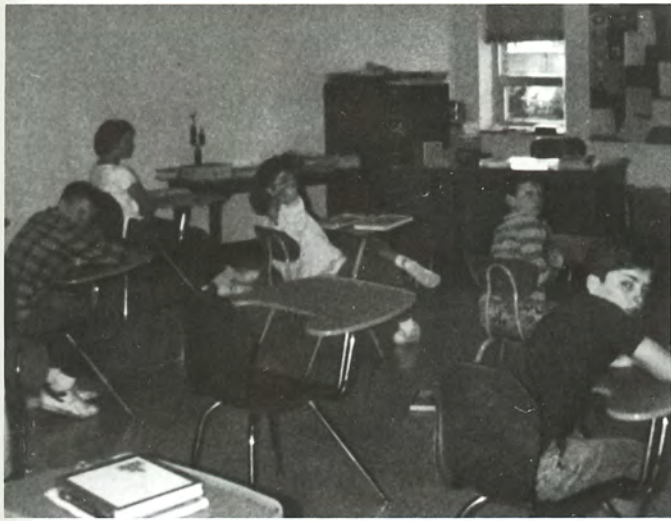
Toby Rush  
Tonya Rush  
Mr. Halling



► Jason Grider, Toby Rush, and Tim Christopher get caught by the camera while playing basketball.



# Young Blood



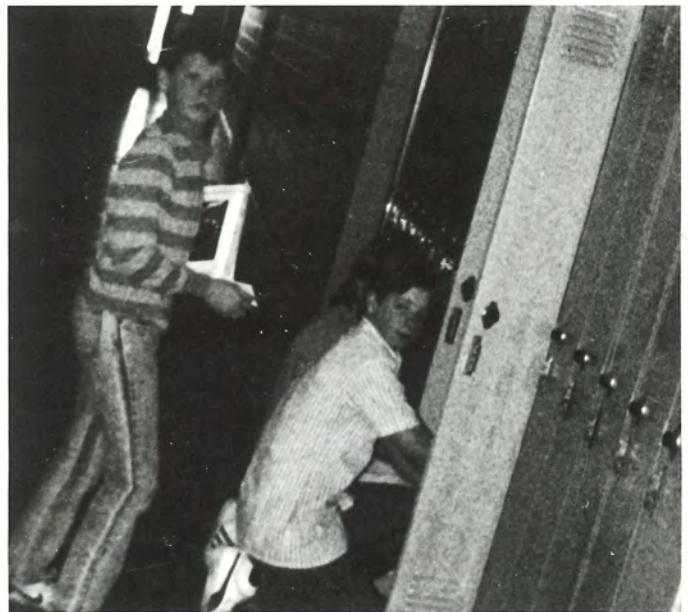
◀▲ The 7th grade turns to see who's taking their picture.

▲ Eric Meredith is getting excited about the game on the bus ride there.

◀ Seventh and sixth grade boys look like they have been playing a tough game.

◀▼ Angie Ricklefs, keeps on cheering for the Jr. High boys even though she's not sure it will help.

▼ Ben Leatherman stares down the camera man, as cousin Chad Pierce is busy getting into his messy locker.



# Running Wild

## Junior High Sports

The junior high football team includes: Front Row, L to R: Lawrence Miller, Bradley Holzhey. Middle Row: Eric Meredith, Mark Helmstetter, Jason Grider, Toby Rush. Back Row: Jim Halling, coach Pat Lawrence, Chad Pierce, John Wright, Joshua Parker, and Scott Myers, coach.



The junior high volleyball team includes: Front Row, L to R: Heidi Zeit, manager, Michelle Boos, Angie Ricklefs, Shellie Ninemire, Kristi Boos, Kellie Symns, Melinda Ballew. Back Row: Gretchen Hager, Jody Simpson, Jill Hawkins, Amy Phelan, Tonya Rush, Regina Gregory, Angie Thompson, and Wesley Miller, coach.



The junior high girls' basketball team includes: Front Row, L to R: Heidi Zeit, manager, Melinda Ballew, Krisiti Boos, Shellie Ninemire, Jeanie Tull, Kellie Symns. Back Row: Gretchen Hager, Jody Simpson, Jill Hawkins, Amy Phelan, Tonya Rush, Regina Gregory, and Wesley Miller, coach.





The junior high boys' track team includes Front Row (l to r): Jason Grider, and Ryan Anderson. Second Row: Chris Frankin, Matthew Keys, and Mr. Myers. Third Row: Shawn Nocks, and Toby Rush. Fourth Row: Mike Dodge.



The junior high girls' track team includes Front Row (l to r): Shellie Ninemire, Kristi Boos, and Mr. Myers. Second Row: Jodi Simpson, and Jill Hawkins. Third Row: Tanya Rush.



The junior high boys' basketball team includes Front Row (l to r): Chad Pierce, Eric Meredith, Jason Grider, Ryan Anderson, Chris Franken, Mike Dodge, Mark Helmstetter, Matthew Keys, Toby Rush. Back Row: Mr. Myers.



# The Writings

## Yearbook Undergoes Changes

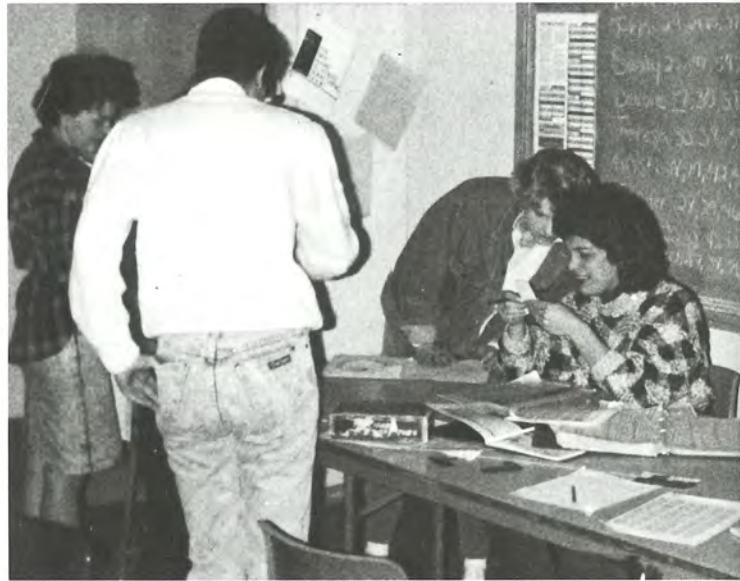
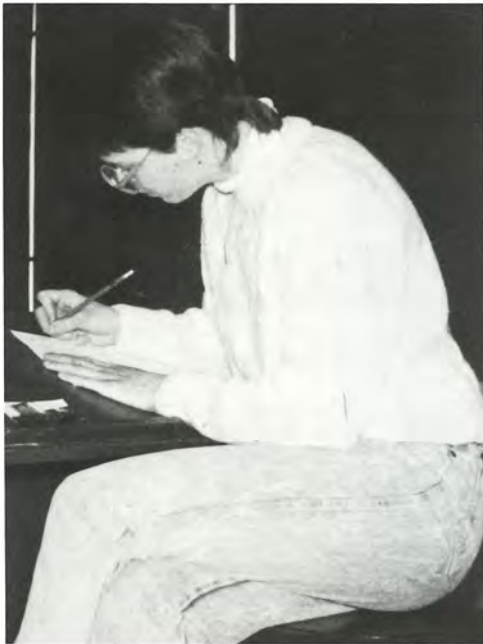
The "Now Showing" Yearbook Staff has an almost entire new cast. The leading role has been switched with the departure of Mrs. Stillings and now Mr. Meyers plays the role. The cast and crew have worked hard and although production problems did occur it was still described by most as "Hard work, but someone has to do it."

There are a total of twelve hard working students, ten rookies and two veterans. Mr. Meyers described it as "It was a new experience."

Dawn Page, junior, stated, "Sometimes we argued but sometimes it was okay." Everyone wants to be a star. "The deadlines were tough but we got it done," stated senior, Stacy Lentz. No one said show biz was easy!

► Becky Leatherman, junior, tries to figure out the camera so she can take pictures for the yearbook.

▼ Dawn Page, junior, asks Mr. Myers for help on her page.



► ▲ Krist Schuetz and Marlo Anerson, senior, discuss whether or not to put the picture in the yearbook.

► The 1988 Yearbook staff are: Front Row: Jennifer Page, Terri Russell, and Kari Holzhey. Second Row: Marlo Anderson, Sandy Matthis, Becky Leatherman, and Kelly Urban. Third Row: Debbie Miller, Dawn Page, Teresa Simpson, and Kristi Schuetz. Not Pictured: Stacy Lentz.

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Publications also had a concession stand early in the year.

◀ The crowd waits anxiously for the Regional Championship game to begin.

# The 1987-88 Yearbook Is Dedicated In Memory Of



## Daniel Allen Ricklef

When I must leave you  
for a little while,  
Please do not grieve  
and shed wild tears  
And hug your sorrow  
to you through the years,  
But start out bravely  
with a gallant smile;  
And for my sake  
and in my name  
Live on and do  
all things the same,  
Feed not your loneliness  
on empty days,  
But fill each waking hour  
in useful ways,  
Reach out your hand  
in comfort and in cheer  
And I in turn will comfort you  
and hold you near;  
And never, never  
be afraid to die  
For I am waiting  
for you in the sky!





